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Alaska Vulnerable, Eisenhower Warns

Hard-Hearted Harry



A bitter and unsmiling President Harry Truman interrupts his vacation at Key West, Fla., to blast Senator Joseph McCarthy and and "sabotage" the bi-partisan foreign policy. Truman also defended three government figures who have been targets of McCarthy and others Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Phillip Jessup and Owen

145,000 Nose Counters Start '50 Census Taking

WASHINGTON -(AP) The big door-to-door quiz of 1950 was launched Saturday by 145,000 census takers. Four weeks from now-after visiting every family Draws Hundreds To Min the United States in the seventeenth nose count in the

nation's history—the enumerators will hang up their City; Ratings Listed Talking shoes until 1960, when the huge tallying job

Meanwhile, they will have Incumbents Reelected To Crane School Board 1950 population totals something over 151,000,000, plus about 4,000,000 more in the terri- R. O. Warren were reelected trus- Festival. tories and possessions. They prob- tees of the Crane Independent ably will have found that California School District here Saturday in one the colors of band uniforms—reds. has been the big gainer, and thereof the hardest fought elections in whites, golds, greens, grays—all the shades of the rainbow as students. in the Hous; of Representatives. McDonald polled 329 votes and took time off for sightseeing in the They also will have the ingredi- Warren received 324. W. V. Stell, city.

ents for valuable statistics on a with 98 votes, and T. N. White number of farms equipped with in the race. machinery, and the number of

Those questions are on the list precinct two; H. G. Huffman, pre- ficiency ratings. being asked by the enumerators, cinct three; J. H. Schlittler, precupation of every American.

Harry Enumerated Key West, Fla., census taker the job of interviewing Citizen Harry S. Truman (age: 65; occupation: President of the United

Every fifth person is being asked what his income is - a question which has prompted vigorous Re- ored Floyd Ledbetter and McKin-Census officials say the figures are election as school board trustees.

groups and others. In the cities, the counting job

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John Cornwall

Midland Independent School Dis-

here. R. U. Fitting, Jr., trailed in the balloting.

oil company land man.

Hamilton were the victors in the board.

tee for a second term. He is sery- well.

rict in Saturday's school election the election.

the ticket with 354 votes. He is an seek reelection.

three-way race for two trusteeships on the Board of Education of the engineer, polled 266 ballots.

The complete but unofficial election returns showed Cornwall led ceed George T. Abell, who did not

Drive Is Over Top Midland County's 1950 American Red Cross finance drive Saturday, last day of the campaign, was "over the

top" by \$546.71 as leaders reported returns totaling \$12,546.71. The goal was \$12,000.

Thus Midland became one of the lew counties in the state to exceed Communist leanings. its quota in this year's Red Cross finance effort, Chairman J. M. Mc-Donald said.

The drive opened here March 1. with scores of volunteer workers, both men and women, participating in the month-long canvass of business, residential and rural districts. John B. Mills and John Parker served as vice chairmen of the campaign, Mills heading the commercial division, and Parker the office building division. Mrs. R. W. Hamilton directed the drive in the residential sections, and Mrs. John M. King fund secretary.

A Red Cross benefit box supper and 42 party held Friday night in the Greenwood School netted \$154.-

and contributions continued to roll wide publicity on the success of its Red Cross campaign.

Thornton Hardie, Jr., chairman of the Midland County Red Cross Chapter, Saturday joined with Mc-Donald in expressing appreciation to all campaign leaders and workers who contributed to the success of the drive. They also lauded individuals, firms and organizations upon their gracious and generous giving to the "worthy cause of the Ameri-

Colorful Band Meet

full of band music Saturday as Texas the last 15 years and is wellmore than 1,500 students from 21 known throughout this area. He high schools of the Permian Basin Empire met in Midland for the an-CRANE - B. E. McDonald and nual Region 8 Band Contest and

Downtown Midland was gay with

wide range of subjects-like the with 107, were the other candidates auditorium that excitement was centered. From 7:30 a.m. until al-In the county trustee election, F. most 7 p.m., bands played for three F. Adams, precinct one; Fred Field, exacting judges to earn their pro-

Concert appearances were folalong with others dealing with the cinct four, and C. C. Swift, trustee lowed by sight reading periods in marital status, race, sex, age and oc- at large, all were reelected without the band room, to earn another

Midland, Kermit, Andrews and Odessa of the Class AA bands earned First Division ratings in both concert and sight reading phases of the contest. Odessa played in the higher AA1 bracket, the only school in Region 8 in this classifi-KERMIT - Kermit Independent School District voters Saturday favcation. Lamesa, the only other AA band, earned Second Division ratpublican criticism in Congress. ley Spruill by wide margins for ings in both concert and sight read-

collected at the request of business | Ledbetter, seeking reelection, polled Class A Ratings 256 votes, and Sprtill received 235. The also ran candidates were: J. will be over in about two weeks. In M. Lipham, 156 votes; W. T. Wilson,

A total of 858 votes was cast.

Kermit Voters Name

Two School Trustees

R. W. (Bob) Hamilton

Cornwall and Hamilton will be

installed at the next regular meet-

Of the Class A groups, McCamey, Seminole and Wink earned top honors, with First Division rating in both departments. Monahans earned a First Division rating in sight reading and a Second Division ohn Cornwall, Bob Hamilton Are Victors in concert. Pecos placed with a Second Division in concert, and a Third Division in sight reading. AThree-Way Contest For School Trustees

Crane, of the Class B bands, was (Continued On Page 11)

Three Trustees Are Elected At Pecos

PECOS - Halla Bryan, cotton farmer, received 600 votes to lead the ticket in a "red hot" school trustee election here Saturday. A record number of votes, 954, was cast in the Pecos Independent School District balloting, in which three trustees were elected.

Incumbents Elmer Jones and L A. Weinacht were reelected. Jones County Judge Office received 477 votes and Weinacht Unsuccessful candidates included Mrs. Ronald Roberson 336; Harry Foster 309; Dewey Richburg, 306;

Mrs. Parker Elkins 165, and Ernest

Guy Walker received five write-in votes, Henry Blackwell, three; R. H. Brown, one, and Mrs. Ted John-

Slaughter, Ramsey John Cornwall and R. W. (Bob) ing as secretary of the 1949-50 Win At McCamey

McCAMEY - Horace Slaughter University of Texas, where he was condition as a result of the acciand W. K. Ramsey were elected active in literary and law school dent. The two were driving north A total of 502 votes was cast in trustees of the McCamey Indepen- affairs. He was a member of in a late model convertible when dent School District in Saturday's Delta Theta Law Fraternity at the Jones apparently lost control of the election here.

Slaughter led the ticket with 25' votes, and Ramsey polled 213.

Mrs. Elizabeth McManigle re- owns his home in Midland. ceived 108 votes, W. L. Van Atta Holdover trustees are Mrs. W. H. 57 and W. M. Strong 56. Hamilton, an attorney, received Gilmore, Cooper Hyde, Holt Jowell, Lee Shipman and N. C. 336 votes to be returned as a trus- V. C. Maley and Mrs. Ernest Sid- each got two write-in votes.

A total of 359 votes was cast

LIVORNO, ITALY —(AP)— A violent earth shock spread terror in Livorno and the surrounding Northwest Italy countryside about 11 p.m. Saturday. At least 30 persons were reported injured. First reports said three buildings collapsed in Li-

THE HAGUE, THE NETHERLANDS —(AP)— American and British military leaders, it was reliably reported Saturday night, have arranged a new system of exchanging confidential military information under which top secrets will bypass War Secretary John Strachey, charged by British Conservative leaders with

NEWARK, N. J. —(AP)— Dianna and Bob Bixby, trying for a new 'round-the-world record, flew on toward Paris Saturday night after a brief stopover at Newark Airport. The Flying Bixbys took off from San Francisco Saturday morning.

Lattimore Brands and Mrs. Frank Midkiff were chairmen of the campaign in the rural areas. Mrs. Claire Rogers was the Liar And Perjurer

NEW YORK—(AP)—Owen J. Lattimore, accused by in at a steady pace during the Senator Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) of being a master spy month. Midland has received state- for Russia, Saturday called McCarthy a "madman" making an "obviously political attack upon the State Depart-

Lattimore repeated previous denials that there is any

possible libel action.

State Department employe.

reparations mission to Japan.

a memorandum of his views.

on Japanese problems.

In 1949, he said, he took part in

Last June, he said, he gave a lec-

a two-day panel discussion of China

ture to State Department personnel

rying Communists in its employ-

Lattimore made the "madman"

charge against McCarthy at a news

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April \$Dollar Day\$

Features Easter

Bargains Galore

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

-April \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$-in

It also might well be termed

Easter \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ since

many of the big money-saving

values will include Easter mer-

chandise of all kinds. It is the

big sales event for which shop-

pers of Midland and the Permian

Basin Empire have been waiting.

Midland are participating in the

April \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$, featur-

ing quality merchandise of varied

classifications. Many of the spe-

cial bargains are advertised in this

issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

Monday's event the largest and

most successful \$\$DOLLAR

DAY\$\$ ever held here. They are

expecting record crowds of shop-

pers, and most stores will have

extra clerks on duty to wait on

excellent here to date, but will

hit an even faster pace Monday

as a result of \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ and the nearness of Easter Sun-

\$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ bargains ga-

lore await city and area shoppers

ANDREWS - Billy Amos Jones,

Jones is survived by his parents

in Midland Monday.

pany of Seminole.

Easter season buying has been

Merchants are anxious to make

Practically all retail stores of

of Lattimore as a Communist spy.

ment on the senator's charges.

Rutherford Seeks Second Term As State Legislator

representative of the 88th District, problems and gave the department said Saturday he is seeking a secand time to represent the largest district in the Texas House of Representatives, and that he plans an active campaign for reelection.

'Splattered With Mud' Rutherford has lived in West Except for these instances, he said, 'I have had no connection with the was educated in the Odessa public McCarthy has said his whole series



schools, Sul Ross State College and Baylor University Law School. He is married and has an eightmonths-old daughter. The West Texas legislator, who is

Texas Department senior vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, visited Midland last week with state and national VFW officials who were touring this section of the state.

"I have endeavored at all times to inform the people of my actions, and in turn seeking their advise and counsel so that I might better represent West Texas and its varied interests." Rutherford stated. Rutherford said he will make an intensive campaign this Summer in all counties of his district, including Andrews, Crane, Ector, Jeff Davis, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves, Upton, Ward and

Jim Heidelberg Seeks

James M. (Jim) Heidelberg, at torney, Saturday announced he is seminole Man Dies land County judge, subject to the action of the voters in the July in Traffic Accident .Heidelberg was reared at the

Buckner Orphans Home near Dallas, and spent five years in the Air 22, of Seminole was killed instantly Force during and immediately fol- at 3 p.m. Saturday when the autolowing World War II. He entered mobile he was driving overturned service as a private and was dis- about 13 miles north of here. charged with the rank of captain. Joe Sample, 20, son of Mr. and He completed his under-graduate Mrs. W. E. Sample of Seminole, was work and his law training at the in an Andrews hospital in serious

vehicle. The car was demolished. university law school. The 29-year-old candidate is mar- Both Jones and Sample were emried and has three children. He ployed by the Penrod Drilling Com-

Try the New 1950 PRIDEN Auto- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Hendermatic Calculator. Call Baker Office son. Singleton Funeral Home per-Equipment Co., Phon 2634, 511 West sonnel said the body would be taken Texas.-(Adv). to Henderson for interment.

Staff Chief Of Hospital

Dr. C. S. Britt, Midland physician, was named chief the medical staff of the new Midland Memorial trustees Friday afternoon.

Dr. John B. Thomas, president, in announcing the appointment, said other staff positions will be filled at a later date. The term of Dr. Britt's appointment is for the calendar year 1950.

Dr. Britt, who came to Midland several years ago following service



basis for McCarthy's as a medical officer in the U. S. Lattimore also brought up the question of whether he ever was a He said he had been paid by the institution are observed, hospital ofdepartment for taking part in a 1945 ficials explained.

"It is a big and tough assignment. but I will do my best," Dr. Britt (Continued On Page 11)

Postal Receipts Hit New High Here

of charges against the State Department-that it has 57 card-carwould stand or fall on his branding

cent above the 1949 March figure. The first quarter receipts for getting" campaigns.

conference where he issued a state-"No one likes to be splattered with

Red Cross * LATE NEWS FLASHES * Britt Named Former Allied **Boss Advises** Outlay Boost

WASHINGTON-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower point-Hospital at a meeting of its ed to Alaska as the weakest link in the nation's defense Saturday and called for increased military outlays there

The wartime Allied commander put Alaska at the top of a list calling for spending of from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 more during next year than the \$14,000,-000,000 plus asked of Congress.

Midland To Elect Two Councilmen

will name two new members the Air Forces, Eisenhower warned to the City Council in an that this should not be done by election to be held between Five-Minute Margin the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 Thomas said he would support the Riley Parr will be the presiding

It will be the second election held here in a four-day period, the annual school trustee election having been held Saturday.

Three candidates are seeking charges, and said he was Navy during World War II, will be Place 4 on the council, which is consulting his lawyers about in charge of the hospital's active being vacated by Robert I. Dickey, medical staff. He will be respon- who is not seeking reelection to a sible for the professional care and fourth term. They are Albert Wiltreatment of patients, both paying liam Rutter, Jr., geologist; Jack B. and charity, and for seeing that Wilkinson, long-time resident who policy rules and regulations of the has extensive real estate holdings here, and Lee C. Thomas, furniture and mattress company owner. Place 5 Candidates

A like number of candidates is the race for the Place 5 vacancy on the council. Stanley M. Erskine, who has served two terms in that position, is not a candidate Than Supply Here for reelection. Those seeking the office are J. W. McMillen, veteran independent oil operator; Jack Huff, attorney, and Q. M. (Shine) Shel- the demand Saturday. the first quarter of 1950 totaled ton, glass and mirror company own-\$72,432.57, N. G. Oates, postmaster, er and a former commander of the said all passenger car plates were announced Saturday. The figure is approximately 17 per cent above formerly served as assistant city at-

mounted rapidly Saturday as to arrive. Receipts in March, 1949, totaled friends and supporters of several

1950 are by far the largest in the Holdover members of the coun-E. Chiles, Jr., and W. F. Hejl.

Eisenhower's recommendations, made in a letter to Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, listed to p priority items this way:

"A. Carrisons in Alaska. "B. Modernization of aircraft and Army equipment and reinforce-ment of our anti-submarine facili-

"C. Intelligence.
"D. Industrial mobilization." Calling for an annual outlay of Midland voters Tuesday \$1,500,000,000 for airplane buying by

Eisenhower proposals. Columbia University, was called here for testimony after senators noticed an Eisenhower speech indicated this country had disarmed along some lines beyond the point of safety.

The wartime leader said a surprise airborne attack could hit Alaska "five minutes" after being launched from Russian soil. Eisenhower cautioned Congress against looking only at the top of his

"One peculiarity of a military es-(Continued On Page 11)

Auto License Plate Demand Is Greater

Midland County's motor vehicle license supply couldn't keep up with

J. M. Speed, tax assessor-collector, before dark. The Midland County Interest in the election, notice- supply was to have been replenishfice amounted to \$24,213.05, 19 per ably lacking until a few days ago, ed Friday but the new plates failed

Speed estimates a total of more candidates launched intensive "vote than 12,000 vehicles, including trucks. istered. Of this number between 7,history of the Midland Post Office, cil are Mayor William B. Neely and 500 and 8,000 were passenger cars. Oates said. The 1949 figure of \$61,- Councilmen Frank N. Shriver, H. Speed said. More plates are due

Christmas Story Has Happy Ending—Roger Is Normal Boy



The Reporter-Telegram on its page one, Dec. 11, 1949, published this letter to Santa Claus, which it termed out-of-ordinary: "Dear Santa:

"We aren't asking for ourselves. But will you please bring our lit-tle friend, Roger Dean, enough money to have an operation on his throat? He is badly in need

of the operation. "He has to wear a tube in his little throat to breathe through, An operation would make him

"Our names: Jerry, Judy, Donnie and Dennie Poison, Stanton, Texas."
A story with the letter asked if anyone in Midland and West Texas

wanted to be Santa Claus to the little boy with a tube in his throat, Things began to happen.
On Dec. 12, 1949, still on page one of The Reporter-Telegram, a news headline said: "Yes, There Is A Santa Claus."

Because medical science in the person of a kind Midland physician had offered to answer that Santa Claus letter. He said he would do an operation—if it were necessary -in the name of Santa Claus, to make the little boy well by Christ-

He examined the little boy. The docter found an operation was not necessary, but plenty of treatment and skill was, to make Roger Dean a normal boy again, A headline of page one of Midland's newspaper, Dec. 14, 1949, said: "Merry Christmas Looms For Stanton Boy, Santa Says."

Still on page one, this headline was carried on Dec. 15, 1949: "Christmas Story Unreels As Boy Visits Hospital."
"Twinkled Brightly"
A story with the headline read in part: "The Christmas tree in

the waiting room of the Western Clinic-Hospital twinkled brightly. The nice-looking, blond youngster looked at it intently. He is two years old. He looked like any one of a million other little boys peer-

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Roger Dean, his mother, Mrs. Doyle Dean (left) and his nurse,

Authentic Maps To Be In Setting For **Command Decision**

Maps from the U.S. Army Map Service, which were used in the priginal New York production of 'Command Decision," have been pbtained for use when the Midland Community Theater presents William Wister Haines' drama of wartime Air Force action on the City-County Auditorium stage April 13-

The authentic maps will form a large mosiac on the wall of the in the towel if the script shows Tropics . . . Roz Russell's son. single stage setting, which repre- the Great Lover as a sleek-haired Lance, is on the sick list and she's sents the office of Brig. Gen. K. C. Dennis at headquarters of the the play's action.

roles, Art Cole, director, has announced. Perry Pickett will replace get my spine defrosted. Jack Swift as Brig. Gen. Clifton C. Garnett, visitor from the United chiefs at a time when General Dennis' policies in the American plan of daylight bombing hangs in the balance. Cole himself will take the role of T/Sgt. Harold Evans, the general's right-hand man, originally the assignment of John H.

William H. Pomeroy, Jr., will play General Dennis. Others in the Bill Adam, Marvin L. Shapiro, Charles Hughes, Paul Parker, J. Wilmont Hunt, Claude E. Neeley, Waring Bradley, F. H. Pannill, Deck Dawson, Norris Creath, Martin quitting Hollywood for good. Deuth and Howard E. Davis.

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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Ectoplasmic Reason Cited For Valentino Film Delay

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-There's an ecto- people in Hollywood who have a plasmic reason for the delay in the great talent for talking about film biography of Rudolph Valen- nothing." tino, according to his one-time Interested leading lady, Mae Murray. The way Mae sees it producer had eyebrows jumping when he Eddie Small might as well throw dated Eileen Howe at the Beverly

lady-grabber and nothing else. "If the screenplay doesn't stick sery, . . . Tough guy Howard Da Fifth American Bombardment Di- to the truth, it's understandable Silva, co-starring with John Payne vision in England. Reference to that there have been delays, and Maureen O'Hara, in "Tripoli," the maps is an important part of Valentino had a great power that is sporting a sheepish look. He would sweep from The Beyond to wears a skirt in the film as a Greek Changes have been made in two keep himself from being hurt." Pardon me while I go out and withdrawn "Monsieur Verdoux" per-

> Paulette Goddard is talking about doing the fall tour of "Caesar and Cleopatra" and has even hired Constance Collier to give her some stage coaching . . . "Francis" and "Stromboli" are being double-featured at a Beverly Hills theater with the mule getting top billing over Ingrid.

western star.

comic book next month.

in "The Capture."

at Larry Potter's, are doing a num-

Other night a ringsider flipped:

"Frankie isn't THAT strong."

said, he fought with Johnson.

statement was "not the whole truth"

because he had said another man

was with him when he struggled

with Johnson in front of the store

Frank Buck Estate

Valued At \$100,000

SAN ANGELO-(AP)-Frank Buck,

famed big game hunter, left an es-

tate valued at probably \$100,000.

This was disclosed in probate pro-

ceedings Friday.

Buck died last Saturday in Hous-

His widow, Mrs. Muriel Buck, and their daughter. Barbara, will share

the estate. Mrs. John Logan, a

sister, will receive \$75 a month for

burglary charge.

Top film writer Helen Deutsch, all-male cast are Charles A. Shaw, biggest money - earner in the screenplay scribbling business, will announce any day now that she Busch signing a personal, threeis marrying Austin Fisher, a New film contract with Edwin Rand, a York business executive, and war vet and victim of recurrent

For the Academy awards affair, Rooney and Beverly Tyler, teamed Mercedes McCambridge fixed over in "The Fireball," may make a her 13-year-old "career dress." It's steady thing of it—on the screen. white satin and lace, cost \$55 when Ben Bogeaus wants Beverly for she first wore it at her college prom. "The Kid From Mexico" opposite

"I had it overhauled \$30 worthsome new lace and replacements Frank Sinatra's pals are betting for rusty hooks."

months. Nancy, I hear, has Shelley Winters has her eyes changed her mind and is willing to Shelley Winters has her eyes changed her mind and is willing to on "Miss Private Eye," a new forgive again if he'll forget Ava To Get Reduction script at UI. It's a satire on Sam Gardner. Meanwhile, Teddy and

Florence Marly, the exotic ber tagged "Ava's Waltz." During Czech babe who speaks four lan- the dance, Teddy lifts Phyllis. guages and another one with her eyes, has a new twist on this marriage business. Florence is married to French director Pierre Rogers Indicted For Chenal but their work has separated them for as long as two years at a time. She doesn't mind the separation,

she said, arching her eyebrow: People who live together all their lives are separated. They don't feel anything. I'm separated but I have great feelings." Pierre, she assured me, also has 'great feelings." It must work.

They've been married 10 years. At the moment he's directing 'Native Son" in South America and she's in Hollywood waiting for a new assignment from Allied Artists following her loan-out to H. Bogart for "Tokyo Joe." There are three films in escrow

for Florence—"Maid for a Man," 'The Highwayman," and a color western. Meantime she reads, prefers taxicabs to owning a car-You never get to talk to anyone if you drive alone"—and enjoys "intelligent conversation." She

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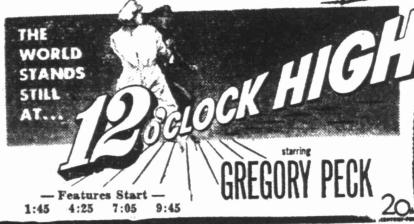
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Flapper's Return



Some "new" Spring styles look an paralysis, who made his film debut awful lot like the flapper fashions worn in the twenties and laughed at in the thirties. Parisian Artist Van Longen's portrait of a 1920 belle is almost duplicated by the model wearing the latest Jacques Fath short-skirted evening gown.

he returns to Nancy within three New Car Owners In Insurance Rates Phyllis Rodriguez, a dance team

AUSTIN —(AP)— New car owners will get a reduction in their automobile insurance rates May 1. State Casualty Insurance Commissioner J. P. Gibbs announced B. W. Spaw and Mrs. C. R. Webb, the reduction Friday along with a altos; Charles Dixon and Ed Pierce, warning that higher rates are in the tenors; Ernest Babbs, Malcolm making for next year if the current Brenneman, and Tom Potter, basses. Murder Of Lamesan making for next year if the c traffic-death rate continues. LAMESA—(P)—Victory F. (Jack) Gibbs said private owners of pas-

Rogers, 28, was indicted Friday by senger cars not more than 30 a Dawson County Grand Jury on months charges of murder with malice in comprehensive and collision insur- Mrs. M. Keeble Is the death of City Policeman Claude ance will be the largest group to benefit under the May 1 reduction. Rates, he said, will drop from 10 to 22.5 per cent on comprehensive Johnson was found fatally beaten Wednesday on a sidewalk in front \$50 deductible collision premiums. Owners of older cars—particularly of a Lamesa store. He died a few pre-war models—won't receive much benefit, Gibbs said. The reason, he Rogers was arrested at his parsaid, is because cars in this group ents' home and admitted, officers continue to show excessive loss raio in comparison to premiums paid. Sheriff Roy King said Friday It may be a different story next Rogers had made a second state-

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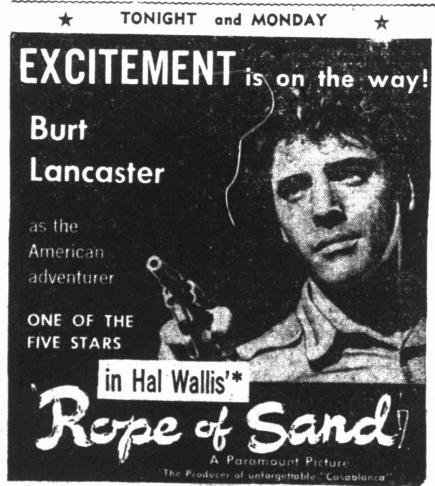
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Christian Church

music, is the director for the cantata. Baptismal service will be held at 7 p.m. The morning worship sérvice will be under the direction of the Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor, who will speak on the subject, "There Is No Death For Children of the Resurrection.' The Rev. J. E. Montgomery, as-

sistant to Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of Texas Christian University, will begin a series of pre-Easter services Palm Sunday in the morning service. Services will continue at 7:30 p.m. through Friday. The men of the church will have breakfast and an inspirational meeting each morning at 6:45 a.m. Monday through Friday in the Scharbauer Hotel Blue Room. Mr. Montgomery will meet the women of the church at 3 p.m. daily, Monday through Thursday for Bible study. Palm Sunday Service

In the Friday night service the Woman's Council will present a sacrificial service and take an offering for world missions. For the Palm Sunday service the grade school and pre-school Sunday School children will march around the church and enter the front door of the sanctuary carrying palms. They will place the palms on a specially made base on the ros- Harriett Hammond Is trum. The Junior Choir will sing Brownie Troop Head ner, and the Sanctuary Choir will sing "The Palms," Faure. This is a traditional service of the church.

Names of persons who will sing in the cantata have been announced. Soloists will be Patsy Lou Arrington and Nancy Webb, sopranos; Mrs. Clayton Brown and Mrs. A. J. Olsen, contraltos; Mrs. L. S. Melzer and Shirley Webb, altos; Jerry Sides, baritone; and Everett Shipp, bass.

Others in the choir are Mrs. Ernest Babbs, Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. Henry Conkling, Carolyn Claiborne, Calva Ann Frizzell, Joan Foltz, Mrs. H. L. Grigsby, Mrs. Jerry Sides, Mrs. Everett Shipp and Mrs. Bernice Stevens, sopranos; Mrs. Delbert Downing, Betty Gaines, Mrs. Clyde Lindsley, Mrs. Clinton Myrick, Mrs. Betty Pickering is the organist and Rosemary Bohl the pianist.

Bridge Club Hostess

KERMIT-Mrs. M. M. Keeble was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club in her home last week. Guests included Mrs. Frank Dickerson, Mrs. Oscar Maples and Mrs. O. M. Wock. Mrs. Eddie Evans scored high and Mrs. Keeble won the bingo prize. Members present included Mrs. B. A. Wight, Mrs. Donnell Robinson and Mrs. A. C.



The Rev. Harry M. Moffett, pastor of the University Presbytarian Church at Austin and one of Texas' outstanding ministers, will lead the Pre-Easter services opening Sunday in Midland's First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Moffett is a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va. He will speak at the morning and evening worship services Sunday, and at three services daily, Monday through Friday. Bible classes for men are scheduled at 7 a.m., and for women at 10 a.m. Worship services will be held at 7:30 each evening this week.

CRANE-Harriett Hammond was elected president of Brownie Troop No. 2 in a meeting Monday in the home of the leader, Mrs. Mary

Barker. Other officers elected were Mary Ann Barker, vice president; Dianne Leaman, secretary, and Ray Nell Tooke, reporter. Nancy Bowers and Elaine Plate were appointed to serve as hostesses for the next six weeks. Co-leaders are Mrs. Izzy Leaman, Mrs. Lela Wilson and Mrs. W. O.

> Midland Civic Music Association Presents

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Building Total ase urces Two Million Fortate

Midland building permits neared the two-million-dollar mark for 1950 with the addition of \$99,945 in permits during the week ended Saturday. The total for the year now

A permit for the tax on D. M. Oliver for and wine residence, 95 bate revenue Country Club Dreased mastands at \$1,945,531.

Stanton BSP Will **Be Sponsors For** Spring Style Show

STANTON-Beta Sigma Phi Soton Hospital.

same role in this production. sorority and their friends.

injuries are preventable.

for \$25,000 for

for \$25,000 for came effec-stone veneer residual revenue at 1601 Country Club state Bruce Goode received for \$10,000 for construction of brick veneer residence, 63 by feet, at 1611 Howard Street. Other Permits Listed

Other permits of the week in cluded: C. A. Brooks, \$7,000, fram residence, 58 by 32 feet, 1305 West rorify members of Stanton are the Kentucky Street; Frank Drake sponsors of a fashion show to be \$5,000, add to frame and stucco respresented Friday night in the Stan- idence, 30 by 34 feet, 401 East Flori ton School Auditorium. The show da Street; F. W. Stonehocker, \$5,000 will be a benefit for the new Stan- frame residence, 30 by 38 feet, 290 North Big Spring Street; C. I. Mrs. Milton J. Loring of Midland Stephenson, \$3,000, alter brick and will be the coordinator for the show, conc ste store building, 23 by 4 which will follow the pattern of the feet, 120 North Main Street; Ted "Fashion Is Magic" benefit style Roden, \$2,000, alter frame physi show recently given in Midland un- cian's office, 40 by 75 feet, 104 der her direction. Buck Kirksey, North Garfield Street; W. H. Straamateur magician who appeared in der, \$1,500, frame servants' quarters the Midland show, will have the 14 by 24 feet, 606 South Marienfield Street; E. M. Jones, \$500, add Cotton costumes for all-Summer to frame residence, 5 by 16 feet, 209 wear will be featured in the show. East Pennsylvania Street; W. H All are from Stanton stores, and Mahan, \$495, add to galvanized iron the models will be members of the car sales office, 8 by 12 feet, 105 South Big Spring Street; and Montie Bunch, \$450, add to frame resi-Ninety-eight per cent of all eye dence, 10 by 12 feet, 807 West Illi-

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The extending of water and sewer lines is an almost continuous proposition in ever-growing Midland as the city strives to keep pace with its rapid development. Pipe line crews are on the job continually in all sections of the city. The shaded area on the above map shows the blocks in Midland's South Side which now are served by sewer line facilities. Many of the sever lines have been installed recently and the entire area soon will be served as work progresses in that section. Water line extensions also are being made as rapidly as possible. Strict enforcement of an ordinance requiring that all buildings be connected to sewer lines, when such lines are available, has been ordered by the city in connection with its program to eliminate unsanitary conditions in an effort to improve health conditions and to prevent the spread of disease. A recent survey showed that 486 dwellings in the city are not now tied into existing sewer lines

New Bank Contracts | Mother Attempts For Colleges Planned Suicide; Charged

DALLAS —(AP)— New bank contracts covering teachers college In Death Of Son funds will be drawn, regents of the state's six such schools decided.

we might not be protected that way the murder complaint. A 24-hour

cently. Sheriff Jim Skinner and Patrick, 26. lead of gunshot wounds February 3.

covering the cashier put up \$100,000 in the chest, when the station atand a bank director made up the tendant and Shelby E. Stillwell, 35, each bank holding teachers colleges the locked door. unds to hold in another bank

MIDLANDER HAS ALL-A RECORD AT MICHIGAN

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.—(A)—A The step was prompted by a re- beautiful green-eyed blonde mother a result of continuing outbreaks by and early Saturday-San Clemente which passed the House by a 287- 176-174 count. As Speaker of the cent Alpine bank shortage involving was charged Saturday with murder the Communist - led Hukbalahap in Tarlac Province and Aliaga in 86 vote. Then they voted approval House, Rayburn votes only in the Sul Ross College funds. The college of her six-year-old son. She lay guerrillas. lost no money, but Friday Regent semi - conscious in a hospital, William L. Kerr of Midland said: wounded in a suicide try that failed.

guard was placed at Klamath Val-The Alpine First National Bank ley Hospital to prevent another reported a \$238,000 shortage re- suicide try by Mrs. Lola Caroline was not a proclamation of martial

A verdict of suicide was returned. of here, Friday. He was shot in Sul Ross had deposited \$100,200 of the chest. His mother was found on two more towns the missing money. A bonding firm on the floor beside him, wounder

United States bonds matching the note which said she had not found A. Bullard of nearby Walton, was

ANN HARBOR, MICH. - Mary and Lyndell Patrick of Denver tion of hunters. Landowners back-Jane Wheeler of Midland, Texas, were married in about 1942. The ed the rehiring. earned an All-A record at the Uni- husband went overseas soon afterversity of Michigan during the Fall ward. When Patrick returned to Fox Hunters Association, said his

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Lee Thomas

City Councilman

Place 4

He Knows The Needs of ALL

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For Example:

He knows the Fire Department

is composed of good men, but

they cannot fight fires with-

out adequate equipment.

Luzon Placed Under Control Of Military

Nueva Ecija.

Quirino Saturday night placed all

commander of the Philippines Ar-"The Lord took care of us once, but | State Policeman Jim Ayres signed my, was placed in direct charge with the Philippines constabulary to operate under Army orders. President Quirino said his order

Bank President George Baines Her son, Lyndell Patrick, Jr., Only Saturday government forces blamed Cashier John Clayton, found died in a gasoline service station attacked the Huks on the slopes of Mount Arayat in Central

Fox Which Bit Child Is Rabid, Tests Show

life good, her son needed a father, rabid. The girl is under treatment

st public library in Idaho was Every mushroom is a toadstool, afraid their dogs will pick up poisor blished in Lewiston in 1901. and every toadstool is a mushroom, set out by the trapper.

Little Ape

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL

1 Depicted 2 At this place animal 0 Symbol for 3 Mean 4 Medical samarium 2 Melt down, as

director (ab) fat into lard 5 Fondle 3 Make possible 6 Operatic solo 15 Skill 8 Abstract being 25 Vine genus 7 Nullity 16 Rows 18 River, eyot 19 Encounter 21 Bustle 10 Long cut 11 Apportion

of Edward

assistant

22 Poker stake 14 Flag 13 Symbol for 17 Diminutive 24 Within 20 Golf device endearment

25 Was borne ?7 Term of 480 Opera (ab.) 31 Iroquoian Indian 32 Hindu garment

attorney (ab.) 36 Fish sauce 37 Heavenly body 39 From 40 Tribe in

85 District

Kolehan, India 41 Brain passage 43 Backward 46 Makes mistakes 49 Observe

> 50 Fragrant oleoresin

52 Water (Fr.) 53 Italian condiment 55 Eternal 57 Senior (ab)

58 It is an

Texas House Group Favors Measures WASHINGTON - (P) - Tightly | government from regulating certain The death toll rose to 54 since grouped Texas House members vot- independent gas producers. MANILA — (P)—President Elpidio the Huk raids flared March 29. ed unanimous approval Friday to The Texans' closed ranks pos-This included 11 Huks killed in the two important bills. of Luzon—chief island of the Phil- Arayat fighting and eight residents | First, they approved the three burn from having to vote on the ippines-under military control as of two towns raided Friday night billion dollar foreign aid measure latter measure, which passed by a

sibly prevented Speaker Sam Rayto a bill prohibiting the federal event of a tie

Answer to Previous Puzzle

42 Rip

26 Gem

29 Erect

33 Recover

34 Froster

38 Bullfighter

41 Devotees

37 Her

28 Opera by

43 Level

45 Sheaf

44 Musical note

47 Hindu queen

51 Oriental name

48 Prosecuted

54 Rough lava

56 Epistle (ab.)

50 Sea eagle

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Play Is Presented For McCamey Lions

McCAMEY-Mrs. W. K. Rogers, head of the speech department in the McCamey public schools, presented a one-act play for the Lions

Club Monday. The comedy will be entered in the Interscholastic League competition this year. The cast included C. A. Nowlin, Mary Bone, Jerry Rape, Daphine Gober, George Odom and Ann Hawkins. Thirty-three members and guests attended the meeting.

American Legion Here Cancels Weekly Dance

The regular Saturday night dances formerly held by the Midland American Legion post have been abandoned in favor of one dance each month, it was announced

Instead of the weekly dance, Legion officials said they have decided to have only one dance each month in order to get a top orchestra. Sunshine Butler and his band from Hobbs, N. M., has been con-

Revenue Increase From Two Sources

AUSTIN-(AP)-With the tax or cigarettes increased one cent per pack and levies on liquor and wine 10 per cent greater, state revenue from these sources increased materially in March.

The tax increases became effective March 1, the additional revenue to be used for the benefit of state hospitals and special schools. Cigarette stamp sales produced \$2,752,445, an increase of \$880,985 over February income and \$800,564 more than was collected in March,

Liquor stamps brought \$842,291 compared with \$702,408 in February and \$707,435 in March of last

Wine stamp sales totaled \$88,039 in contrast to \$78,477 the previous month and \$64,141 in March a year

SWEETWATER PROJECT SET SWEETWATER-(A)-Work on a \$230,000 project for the construction of 34 new apartment units tracted to provide music for a dance under the Federal Housing Adhere April 15 and for dances in May ministration program is scheduled to start here April 15.

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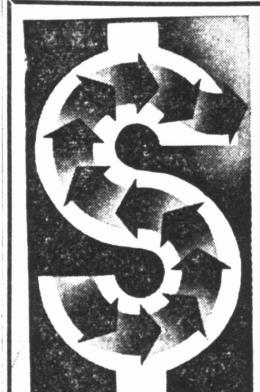
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Pancake

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3 for 19c

75c Pepsodent Antiseptic

\$100 300 Count Ponds Tissue 3 for \$1.00 Wine Cardui

2 for \$100 \$2.00 Gilbert \$169 Alarm Clock (Plus Tax)

Reg. \$1.00 Montag

75¢ Pint

Squibb

Mineral Oil

Boxes

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We are never knowingly undersold . . . We meet or beat any price in Midland.

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The State Insurance Board has made certain recommendations for necessary equipment for Midland, which has not yet been purchased. Our insurance rates may be higher because of this.

-Political Advertisement

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Give them according to their deeds, and according to the wickedness of their endeavors: give them after the work of their hands; render to them their dessert.—Psalms 28:4.

Risky Gesture

The anti-American riots at Saigon, Indo-China, show for one thing that the French-supported government of Bao Dai is unable to maintain order in its headquarters city. It means the Communist strength of rival Ho Chi Minh is even greater than supposed.

The outbreaks, however, contain a sharper lesson than that for the United States. What touched them off was the visit of U.S. warships to Saigon as a gesture of backing for the Bao Dai regime.

There have been many times and places in which such a show of strength may have had a helpful effect upon the course of U.S. foreign policy. American vessels appearing opportunely in the Mediterranean after World War II probably lent stamina to Greek and Turkish governments trying to balk the Russian Communist menace.

But warships are not exactly gentle reminders and they don't necessarily fit in every ticklish situation.

Southeast Asia currently is in the midst of the greatest social ferment it ever has known. A revolution is in progress against centuries of poverty and virtual servitude. To the native populations, alien masters symbolize those conditions.

These masters established their control over large parts of Asia during the great colonizing days. Though they unquestionably contributed richly to the development of backward areas, it is true also that they sometimes relied upon force to maintain their position.

There's little doubt that native Asiatics today asso- Sherman's office and promise to be still thought Foreign Minister ciate any parading of strength with the familiar application of force in the colonial era. It stands, in other words, not for support or friendship but for oppression.

Nothing therefore is likely to do more damage to the cause of the United States and other free nations than send-needs. ing warships into Asiatic harbors.

Such a technique is too crude for the subtleties of present-day diplomacy in that sector of the globe. allows the Russians once more to pose as the peaceful. non-military liberators of the downtrodden natives. It suggests, too, that we are backing a government which is unable to stand on its own feet.

As Secretary of State Acheson has made clear, the free world must be firm in keeping Southeast Asia out of the spectacle of a senior officer on the State secretary. "Sometimes it Communist hands. But that firmness can't be compounded active duty setting an example of takes a long time for crow to diof such blunt devices as tossing our naval weight around. back It must recognize the extreme sensitivity of the millions of Asiatics now grasping for their own personal freedom and the senator from Michigan.

Tempest In A Coffee Pot

A diplomatic crisis in Guatemala has been averted. It began down there the other night when a Guatemalan band played a popular dance tune to greet a Puerto Rican color guard at the Central American "Olympic" games.

The color guard was bearing the American flag, as befits the representatives of a U.S. possession. Guatemala's greeting was considered a snub, and drew formal protest from U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, Jr.

But a couple of nights later the little coffee country acted to repair the breach. As Puerto Rican athletes disported on the field, American flags fluttered from two punitive action for testifying before "When I was a boy and served my masts and the Guatemalan band struck up "The Star-. Spangled Banner."

Now all is forgiven and calm has been restored to our State Department. And Secretary of State Acheson may People's Attorney turn his eyes back to that larger arena of trouble—the European continent.

Ouietest Strike

Quietest strike of the year, if not of the decade: of government-developed power in for inefficiencies dating back to the United Automobile Workers' walkout at Chrysler Corporation's nationwide network of factories.

The strike affects 90,000 workers. It's been on almost two months. Yet it's running a bad second to the Electric's bid to distribute govern- lion of corporation taxes. The new daily weather report in the matter of total space in the

There are signs the union wanted a quiet strike, as proof of its growing maturity. It wished to show that a munity." Replied Chapman: labor organization could pursue its ends without resort member. I am here as a Cabillet ways and Ricans Commission to reduce or eliminate excise taxes either to violence or to flaming propaganda.

The UAW may or may not have misgivings today as day if necessary and debate you all everything except liquor, beer and night. The people's interests must wine . . . Finally, instead of reducto the wisdom of this course. It may believe that a more be protected." dramatic campaign might have marshaled public opinion behind its pension demands.

It's our guess the union will come off just as well this some interesting insight recently will vote a 50 per cent slash in the into why Great Britain broke ranks sales tax on automobiles and other way as by a more spectacular effort.

The annual cost of crime in this country runs into all along that Britain ought to be ness, his Defense Department easily some of the largest companies in billions - and nobody can say we aren't getting our money's worth.

Who remembers when an auto stalled and it took two of pressing economic problems at a fraction of the Defense Depart- law is shockingly disobeyed, with cranks to start it?

The Voice Of Experience





(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Sherman would take Crommelin back— "if he'll behave"; Secretary Chapman—"lawyer for the people";

Israel

Bevin had made a mistake and that

The latter chapter of Hayden's

up to go out to Arizona to fight

40 men got to fight the Apaches.

What are you going to do about it?"

Prediction on taxes: The new tax

tary of defense.

Acheson explains Britain's recognition of Chinese Communists. WASHINGTON-Any time Capt, nese Communists, in hopes the John Crommelin wants to be re- Communists would provide markets stored to active Navy duty, all he for British Asiatic possessions, has to do is walk into Admiral Acheson explained. He added that

So reported the Chief of Naval he. Acheson, probably would say Operations the other day behind "I told you so" at the next meeting closed doors of the Senate Appro- of Big Four Foreign Ministers priations Committee when he was Congressmen Anthony Tauriello testifying on the Navy's money and Franklin Roosevelt of New

"If Captain Crommelin walked in ministers would act on another my office next week and gave me matter-the banning of British his word of honor that he would arms shipments to Egyptian Arabs behave, I would take him back," who have warred on Israel. Ache-Admiral Sherman said after being son, however, didn't rise to the bait. put on the spot by several nagging He said that British arms sales to juestions from Senator Homer Fer- the Arabs were "negligible. guson, Michigan Republican.

"Then why did you put him on the Arabs for Israel should not furlough at half pay, to silence cause alarm, since it was only nathim?" demanded Ferguson. "I don't want the junior officers having once been defeated by Israel.

and enlisted men presented with "They are still eating crow," said insubordination." Sherman shot gest 'In that case, why wasn't Crom- be negligible now, but if it keeps

melin court-martialed?" persisted up, the Arabs, will eventually have further airing of his care and a Dollinger of New York. "Unless the public commotion over the accuracy British stop these arms sales comof everything he said about insti-pletely, then the United States tutions and individuals," replied the ought to lift its arms embargo to

Senator John McClellan, Arkan- Still Fighting Apaches sas Dixiecrat, suggested that Secre- Arizona's gentle Senator Carl jack and ten of diamonds and the tary of the Navy Matthews was re- Hayden is the kindly, elderly type queen of clubs. Most South playsponsible for furloughing Cromme-

made the recommendation," the type you would suspect of signspoke up Sherman. "I thought it ing up to fight the Apaches was a good opportunity to remove from the active list of the Navy an life came out, however, during a reofficer who was setting a bad ex-cent hearing on military appropria-

Senator Bill Knowland, Califor- Hayden has a sense of humor. nia Republican, wanted to be sure Crommelin wasn't disciplined for turned to Secretary of Defense anything he may have testified be- Johnson.

fore Congress.

"I would protect an officer from the senator from Arizona dryly. a congressional committee," Sher- hitch in the Army, they signed us man said flatly.

With that, the senators got back the Apaches. But when we got out to the business of Navy appropria- there, we had to haul wood. Only

Secretary of the Interior Oscar Johnson blinked, Finally, as Hay-Chapman took a unique step the den continued his serious stare, other day by appearing before a Johnson retorted: "Senator, I think public commission as a plawyer for that took place before I was secre-

Chapman's Interior Department Hayden's solemn face broke into is locked in a fight with private a hearty laugh. It was his way of power interests over their attempt sympathizing with the secretary of to grab half a billion dollars worth Defense who sometimes is blamed the Central Valley of California. Indian wars.

Therefore. Chapman made the Future Taxes unusual move of personally appearing before the Federal Power Com- bill will fall far short of President mission to oppose Pacific Gas and Truman's appeal for an extra bilment power generated at the King's bill will call for a boost of two per River project. His appearance cent, or about \$500,000,000 in corpromptly was challenged by a power poration income taxes—just half of company lawyer who charged that what the President requested he appeared with a "cloak of im- And instead of repealing \$650,000,-000 of excises, as Truman urged, the

the people. I'll answer questions all totaling \$1,000,000,000—in fact, on

Acheson On China son gave a congressional group a leaf from the 1941 schedule and friend let you down. with the United States and recog- excise levies dating from that year. nized the Chinese Communists.

spending more money on her pos- could help the cause merely by America as "small business." The sessions in Asia to build up their obeying the law on military con- Defense Department is required by economy and living standards, but tracts. Though 95 per cent of the law to submit its contracts to com-Bevin has always insisted that companies in America are classified petitive bidding, yet this is done in Britain couldn't afford this, because as "small business," they get only only nine per cent of the cases. The home," Acheson reported.

Later, Britain recognized the Chi- age is difficult to determine, since breaks,

McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

your partner, and he fails to fol- her Bible. low your line of thought, the plans go astrav.

North's natural opening against the four-spade contract on today's STANDARDS SET BY GROUP hand was the ten of hearts, the top of his partner's suit. South went up with the ace and immediately ed the seven of spades to stop the



declarer from getting a heart ruff West won this trick in dummy and led the king of clubs. When South a preponderence of arms, and that "That would only have caused means war," replied Rep. Isidore did not place the ace, declarer trumped with the four of spades. Now West ran off six spade tricks, and this left him with the king and eight of hearts and the eight and deuce of diamonds. Dummy was left with the king, ers would hold, as this one did, the you would expect to find feeding queen-jacks of hearts and acethe pigeons in a public park, not queen of diamonds. So all the declarer had to do was to cash the

king of hearts and throw South in

West

4 🙈

Opening—♥ 10

North

Pass

East

Pass

the lead with the jack of hearts South cashed the ace of diamonds but had to concede the last trick tions. It also was revealed that to dummy's king of diamonds. If South had borne down to the With a straight face, Hayden queen, jack and a small heart and the bare ace of diamonds, declarer would have thrown him in with "I have a question to ask," began the ace of diamonds and forced him to lead hearts. West would win with the king and take the

> king-jack of diamonds. However, if South had received partnership co-operation on this hand, it would have been a differ- plaints of prisoners whom he had ent story. North would not have discarded his hearts. He would have hung on to the nine and four of hearts for dear life, together with the nine of diamonds and ace of clubs. This would have allowed South to discard the tack of hearts. keeping the queen-six of hearts

last two tricks in dummy with the

and ace-queen of diamonds. Then if declarer played the king of hearts, South could throw away the queen and keep the six: and when declarer played his last heart North would win it with the nine. This would give North and South the last three tricks, which with the heart ace won on the first trick. would defeat the contract.

You and your best friend have a

difference of opinion and you think ing excises levied since 1943, as the friendship is over. WRONG WAY: Complain President Truman suggested, the Secretary of State Dean Ache- Ways and Means Committee takes everyone you know about how the RIGHT WAY: Keep your grievances to yourself.

Small business-While the Presi-sales tax on automobiles and other "I had been telling Ernie Bevin dent is debating aid to little busi- leased misleading figures claiming ment's business. The exact percent- the result that big business gets the

Ag Candidate



Charlie S. McLellan of Eagle Lake, a member of the State Legislature for five terms, Saturday announced as a candidate for State Commissioner of Agriculture. The establishment of an active and aggressive department of agriculture, which would work for all farmers and ranchers, is his basic platform plank.

Kermit News

KERMIT-Patricia Mizzell, grand- ment." daughter of District Judge and Mrs. G. C. Olsen, represented her school, St. Joseph's Academy, in the Dallas Federation Music Festival Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

M. B. Mizzell of Lubbock.

Mrs. Howard E. Davis, has begun his basic training with the Fourth Sixty Per Cent Direct Aid Infantry Division in Fort Ord,

Easter Cantata present its annual Easter cantata ternational organizations. at 7:30 p.m. Sunday under the di-

Wharton is the organist. Winkler County Country Club States, after the signing of a bi- its present location on a sailing Women's Association will have a benefit duplicate bridge party Thursday for members and guests. Instruction will be given by Mrs.

Effic Eastland of Monahans. tian Service will observe a day of Good defensive play often re- quiet in their meeting Monday in for not over three years. They weighed as much as 2.190 pounds. quires teamwork. No matter how observance of Holy Week. There would have to be limited by funds well you lay your plans, if will be no business discussed and appropriated by Congress for this they require the co-operation of each member is requested to bring purpose.

SOFT WATER SERVICE

A national association of soft water service operators has been formed to protect persons throughout the nation who are using water conditioning services. Steve Vaughan, Culligan Soft Water Service representative here, announced.

A code of business ethics which assures uniform standards of operation has been adopted by the association. All members and representatives of member organizations have pledged themselves to abide by the code of ethics.

Congratulations Jo:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poole on the birth Priday of a daughter, Friday of a daughter, (Charlotte Ann, weighing seven pounds, ten

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Prothro on the birth Friday of a daughter, Georgana, weighing six pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas VanEtten on the birth Thursday of a son.

not yet named, weighing six pounds. been administered by the Institute

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Point Four Merely Expands Long-Time Federal Programs

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON-President Truman's program of aid for underdeveloped countries has had a hard time catesing on. It first was proposed as "Point IV" of his inaugura message in January, 1949. Now gradually, Point IV is gaining recognition as one of the best answers available to the riddle of how to promote world peace and counter Russian Communist propa-

ward peoples. The battle to get Point IV enabling legislation before Congress has been long and bitter. It has been necessary to reconcile the conflicting views of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Americans for Democratic Action, of Rep. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts, Jacob K. Javits of New York, and Helen Gahagan Douglas of Califor-

The final bill introduced by House Foreign Affairs Committeeman John Kee of West Virginia represents a compromise. It is called "An Act for International Develop-Or for short, the "AID"

If passed, it will authorize the President to make contributions for technical assistance to underdeveloped countries through the United Nations, the World Health Organi-Mrs. Tina Shepherd and Mrs. zation, Food and Agriculture Or-Ethel Evans have been visiting in ganizations, the Organization of American States-successor to the Jimmie J. Davis, son of Mr. and Pan-American Union-or other international bodies.

Agencies of the U.S. government Mrs. Hank Sins and Mrs. Vic Public Health Service or Bureau of performance? Davis are visiting in Oklahoma Reclamation would be authorized to A-At the premiere of "Le Sacre furnish assistance on request from du Printemps," the Paris audience Mrs. Webb Jenkins has been vis- these international organizations, jeered so that at times the music iting her sister, Mrs. Charles Wor- after approval by the President. It could not be heard at all. is expected that about 40 per cent of the Point IV program will be in

The other 60 per cent would be Church, Apalachicola, Florida, now rection of Gerald McGuire. Frank direct aid, furnished to the under- almost 110 years old. Cut to measdeveloped country by the United ure in New York, it was brought to lateral agreement between the two vessel to be assembled.

nished by government employes, the animal native to President would be authorized to States? Members of the First Methodist make contracts with any person or A-The American bison. Church Woman's Society of Chris- corporation to do the actual work. average weight is

> For first-year operations of all would be made available only on request of a foreign government. The country receiving the aid would have to agree to pay a fair share of the cost. What constitutes a fair

share is up to the President. The Kee bill provides that agreements made with underdeveloped back to Philadelphia to carry the countries may specify that U. S. government or private American investors will preserve as well as develop the resources to which they are given access, observe local laws. pay a fair share of local taxes, and negotiate adequate working conditions for the native labor.

No Confiscation

property without just compensa- burst. tion. American investors also would '_Capt. John G. Crommelin, after have to be guaranteed convertibility of their earnings, freedom to manage their properties, nondiscriminatory taxation, and assurances of physical security.

is an authorization to continue on a the only ones who pay taxes. broader scale what U. S. govern- - Rep. Monroe M. Redden (D) of ment agencies have been doing the North Carolina. last 10 years and what private groups like Rockefeller Foundation have been doing for even longer.

The private developments have been largely in the field of health. The government's programs have

ganda among the more back- of Inter-American Affairs and the Interdepartmental Committee on Scientific and Cultural Cooperation They have covered such varied projects as building roads, improving schools, revising tax and monetary systems, making mineral surveys, building dams, planning irrigation systems, increasing food supplies. The U.S. does not finance these developments-it merely furnishes the know-how.

Principal criticisms raised against these programs and against Point IV are two exact opposites. One is that Point IV merely opens

the door for unlimited American, boondoggling in foreign countries. The other is that the Point IV program as planned by the State Department and other U. S. govern ment agencies is far too modest

Questions

Q-Which of Stravinsky's comlike the Department of Agriculture, positions was derided at its first

Q-Where was the first prefab-The Methodist Church choir will this form of assistance through in- ricated church built in America?

If the assistance could not be fur- Q-What is the largest wild

These private contracts could run pounds, but a large specimen has

Q-Who attempted to explore the Arctic Ocean in a submarine? these Point IV programs, \$45,000,000 attempt in 1931, using an old has been requested. This assistance American naval submarine renamed the Nautilus.

Q-Who was called "the Paul Revere of the South?" A-This title was given to Capt.

James Jack, who rode on horse-Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence to the Continental Con-

I'm not going to back down On the other hand, the countries anything I've said . . . I've clos receiving investment aid would have the range to the point where to guarantee no confiscation of hitting them with every salvo, ever

> disciplinary action for his criticism of unification policies.

You pay taxes only on what you earn, your profits. I'm delight-What all this amounts to really ed to say that Republicans are not

> I want to travel. I've never been anywhere except from one

> witness chair to another. -David E. Lilienthal, resigned chairman of the Atomic Energy

By Rupert Hughes

DETE KELSO remained flat on print duel with Police Detective the rug, silent and morose un-James Stivers' call and took him away to the division station. Kelso had always jeered at the com-

just how they felt. When Kelso had been taken away, Stivers and Martin Queripel hunted about in obscure places and found many other proofs of Kelso's secret entry into the house of the late Wendell Palmer. Queripel, in fact, amended his original

chucked into cells. Now he knew

"I'm convinced that Kelso was already in the house when Paul Moody came to call. He could have heard all that Moody had to say and learned all about the old man's objections to the marriage. When Moody left, I imagine that the old man came back fuming with rage, only to find Kelso waiting with a demand that he should pay several thousand dollars for hurting Nelda Croft's feelings by not yielding to her charms. That buy it. must have been just one load too many, for the irascible old fellow police. What happened after that we know now."

meekly. "Forget it," said Queripel. prints of their busy afternoon

and got back into Queripel's car.

. . . and driven his own car to his prints don't lie-not of themselves. lying on the floor, blinking at a own office, Queripel was exhaust- But they can be made to lie. Just strange ceiling. ed, more by his good news than as the devil can quote Scripture

by his sleepless night, his finger-Stivers and the wrestling match

He prayed only for strength enough to enable him to telephone to Azalea and lift the little fightng angel from the tomb of her despair. Then he promised himself a good long sleep in his hard desk chair, where his slumbers were sweeter for being stolen than on the downiest bed.

thing he saw was Azalea Palmer to the floor with no sound at all n person, waiting for him. Harley except the little thud her velvety, Kenyon and Timothy O'Hea were body made when it softly struck

She looked pretty grim-both pretty and grim; because Kenyon | IT was the men who furnished had been maddening her impatient soul with explanations of his faint is a luxury almost unknown own difficulties, and O'Hea had to modern generations, and the only made her the more frantic men cast about for what to do. by telling her of his hearsay evikilled him when he would not without effect

and it made him rash enough to been saying, "It's sweet of you to But Queripel was reminded of defy Kelso and try to call in the tell me all this, Mr. O'Hea. It some old wisdom and cried as he takes away some of the shame dashed for her: from my poor father's death. He "Put her feet higher than her "Thanks to you," said Stivers But it doesn't bring him back to Then he himself lifted her ridied innocent, and he died brave. head." They set about gathering the The police still say they have his and revealed two of the prettiest with everything carefully labeled,

fingerprints don't lie." Queripel opened the door just | While the three awestruck men

o his purpose, those fingerprints of Paul's had been twisted into he damnedest lie that ever was

Having not the slightest idea of what he had learned, she found is words utterly cryptic. She could not seem to trust her own exquisite little ears. Queripel saw n her eyes again that conflict and onfusion of colors and shimmer-

Still studying her eyes, Queripel ook refuge behind his desk, and told her from there the whole story of his crowded day. Then he waited for her to put

on a storm of hysterical weeping and laughter But Azalea was one of those the battle while there is a battle. but collapse when victory is assured. Instead of bounding into But when he staggered into his the air and screaming. Azalea just office yawning mightily, the first crumpled and slid from her chair

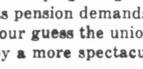
the hysterics. Seeing a woman.

Being an avid reader and rodence and his theory that Kelso, mantically inclined, Harley Kenhaving tried in vain to lasso her you fell on his knees and seizing father with a woman, had tried to one of Azalea's limp little hands force him to pay for silence, and began to rub it with violence, but

O'Hea dashed to the water cooler Just before the drowsy Queripel and was going to lug the whole somnambulated in, Azalea had carboy over and empty it on her.

believe it. And it doesn't bring diculously little shoes to the edge my Paul any nearer to freedom. of the chair she had just vacated, fingerprints and they still say that knees, rounded calves and straightest shins in the whole world.

as she uttered that last line. His were feasting their eyes on these, By the time he had delivered first lines were:
Stivers at the crime laboratory They're right, my dear. Finger-senses again and found herself



lew, Improved Method Of uying And Selling By ity Is Instituted Here

plies and equipment by the City of the city's governing body in the Midland came into being recently presence of a majority of the City

the City Council. en the new office was created. recommendations to the city mana- ernment-purchased farm surpluses also will continue his secretarial ger, who in turn will recommend to among needy families.

nce, said the new and improved certain instances. thod of supervised purchasing will | Performance Bonds iollars each year. The purchas- for the deposit of good faith money program. office is a division of the Fi- and performance bonds when so nce department and is under the stated in the specifications or reneral supervision of the finance quest for bids.

The new plan provides an orly, efficient and economical thod of purchasing supplies and sipment through a central of-Oswalt stated. "It also esclishes a standardized method ich will be beneficial to all inriduals and firms desiring to sell ods or services to the city."

ent's Duties The duties of the purchasing ent and the procedure to be folved in purchasing or selling supes and equipment by the city are plained in detail in city of Midnd Executive Order No. 1, which issued last week by the city

Some of the basic duties of the rchasing agent are listed as fol-"To discourage so far as actical any procedure other than rchasing by competitive bid either rmal or informal; to conduct the budget. rchasing office in such frank Sale Of Property d open manner that bidders may impressed by the fairness of all ards and thus be encouraged to ntinue to furnish competitive bids, the end that the city shall obin the lowest prices at all times; sion in cases of repeated tie bids, otherwise at his discretion; to ternate purchases between tie iders on such items as are purased frequently and where standd prices explain the tie bids.

To prepare a classification of nmodities for use in establishing cil approval is required if the prop- Stamp Club Sets buying record or schedule; to pro- erty is valued at more than \$1,000. de or require inspection and apopriate testing of goods delivered purchase orders and make sure cles are rejected; to issue a purase or store order only after a nuisition therefor shall have been FOR Cleanup Week tified by the finance officer as hin the unimpaired budgetary owance for the period."

The order points out that all purases comprehended by the charter its ordinance provisions "shall be de by and are the responsibility the purchasing agent.

cleanup campaign. The new method requires that th department shall request purheads include: ases upon requisition forms and at each requisition must be sign-Keith Stuart; Garden Clubs, Dr. E. by the operating executive or de-W. McCullough; Schools, Lee Woods; Radio, Wayne Harrell; Civic Clubs, Herschell Ezell; Sewibed by the charter, ordinance or ecutive order is permitted. The age Disposal, Duffy Stanley; nance officer must approve all Speakers, Jack Huff; Publicity. Robert Surrey; Parade, Cliff Hogue; uisitions for the purchase of ar-Advertisers, John Rhoden, and Special Events, John Friberg. in the current budget.

it in excess of \$25 may be istill certified by the finance Death Of Young as to the availability of Veteran Probed

on purchases of items costing unr \$100, the agent will obtain three ROBSTOWN, TEXAS — (AP) more verbal proposals before ac- | Highway Patrolmen Saturday inpting the bid which he considers vestigated the death of a young

ss than \$1,000, the agent must The man was identified as Marlicit not less than three sealed bids vin Louie Schuster, 29, of Melvinbe opened at a definite time and dale, Mich. He formerly was an ot less than three days after date enlisted cook, assigned to the Corposting of proper notice on a pus Christi Naval Air Station in lletin board outside the agent's 1944. ffice. The specifications and notice A broken watch indicated the the intended purchase may be man had fallen or been struck about blished in the official newspaper 10 minutes before Highway Patrolublication of the City of Mid- men reached him. Two cars passed nd "if in the judgement of the over the body as the patrolmen apirchasing agent and city manager, proached. will be to the city's advantage to An inquest by Justice of the so." The sealed bids shall be Peace F. L. Harigel of Kingsville eceived and opened in the agent's has been delayed until relatives can fice. He will determine the most be contacted.

ond funds or expenditures constituting capital outlay, except that specifications and notice of intended urchase must be published not less han two times. Sealed bids received

Administration May Turn Back Calendar On Food Surpluses

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Stalled new procedure to be followed by the purchasing agent shall be for the moment by Congress on the the purchasing and selling of opened by the mayor or a member Brannan farm plan, the Truman Administration is preparing to fall en an ordinance creating the of- Council members, and shall remain back on machinery used during the of purchasing agent was adopted on file in the city secretary's office thirties to dispose of food surpluses. and be open to public inspection for That machinery was a more or C. Hudman, veteran city sec- at least 48 hours. Bids will be tabu- less elaborate setup of state and ary, was named purchasing agent lated by the agent who will make local agencies for distributing gov-

the council the lowest and best bid. The Administration will do this city Manager W. H. Oswalt, who Rejection of all bids and purchase reluctantly, but it sees no other way smmended adoption of the ordi- in the open market is provided in of disposing of vast stores of surplus foods being accumulated by the Agriculture Department under the the City of Midland thousands The executive order also provides government's farm price support

It would prefer the Brannan method of handling the surpluses, but Congress has shown no inclination to authorize its use. Under this Any vendor who fails to comply method, the government no longer with the terms of an award may, would buy up perishable products to under certain conditions, be dekeep prices received by farmers clared an "irresponsible vendor" and from dropping below set levels. "thereafter, for a period ranging Instead, it would permit prices

from three to twelve months, bids to drop to their natural levels. If submitted by such vendor will not they averaged below levels deemed to be necessary to assure farm pros-"No purchase of an article, service or thing shall be made by any perity, the government would make department head independently of up the difference to farmers by the city purchasing agent except in Old Handout System cases of immediate emergency which

An indication of Administration occur when the purchasing agent's office is closed," the order states. thinking was given by President Departments do not have the au- Ralph Trigg of the Commodity thority to order direct from or to Credit Corporation - agency with more than \$4,000,000,000 invested in negotiate with salesmen without permission of the agent. The order surpluses—in a statement before the states that the work of all persons Called to give the committee some associated with the purchasing office shall be confined strictly to pur- suggestions, Trigg said giving surchases of a public nature and pr pluses to the school lunch program which funds are provided in the and to persons on relief offered

about the only way out. But lack of machinery hinders Concerning the sale of city prop- movement of foods to the needy erty, the order provides that heads Agencies and machinery set up durof departments may initiate the sale ling the thirties were largely abanof obsolete, worn out or scrap prop- doned during the war. There were erty under their supervision by writ- no surpluses then and few people

ten memorandum to the purchasing were on relief. Trigg said re-establishment of agent, who will solicit bids by published advertisement and by postsuch machinery is needed to get ARDMORE—(A)—A 66-year-old ing on the bulletin board. The agent the surpluses moving. Such agen- horse trader was found beaten and will review all bids before making cies would repackage the food in slashed to death Friday night in a written recommendation to the city family-size containers and then di- hobo jungle on the north edge of manager, who is authorized to ap- vide it among local relief bodies.

property is less than \$1,000. Coun-Meeting Tuesday

prove the sale if the value of the

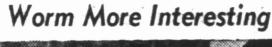
Navy veteran whose body was found

Irby Dyer, president.

the Midland Stamp Club will be sioner. held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the The sheriff issued a pickup or- Schools. commissioners courtroom, it was an- | der for a man described as five feet, nounced Saturday.

The regular business meeting of boots and black hat. the organization will be followed Neighbors said they saw Gaston term, and only one meeting remains Center. by a program presented by Louis walking down the Santa Fe tracks after this week. The entire pro-Cee-sponsored "Cleanup Week" in Michaelson, who will give a talk with a man of that description Fri- gram has had a general theme of ing of the City Council Friday That day he learned a garnish- John H. Sharp, Meade F. Griffin Midland have been announced by and show colored films of the Is- day morning. land of Ascencion. Michaelson has Co-Chairmen Keith Stuart and Dr. George Ulvestad, Jr., will work spent several months on the island, a small British possession located with 12 committees during the in the South Atlantic.

All persons interested in stamp collecting are invited to attend the meeting and become a member of Photography, Art Joseph; Scouts,





Sammy Knotts, three, is more interested in the worm in his hand, than in what the firemen of the Shreveport Fire Department are trying to do-namely, to free the lad's trapped foot from a fourinch drain pipe. The operation took 45 minutes and was very successful-including a crop of fish bait. The boy was trapped at his

Horse Trader's Body In-Service Training Found In Hobo Camp For Teachers Slated

Teachers of Midland schools will their In-Service Training Program with A. C. Murphy, chief consultant, Two small negro boys played near and other instructors from the the scene discovered the body, University of Texas in charge. which was guarded by the man's Meetings are scheduled Monday Collie dog. Carter County Sheriff Howard

The regular monthly meeting of James Gaston, an old-age pen- Elementary, West Elementary, Tersix inches tall, wearing levis, jacket, conducted by instructors from the \$8,899. Also the firm was contracted from the clerk "or from any other of legal rules and proceedings conducted by instructors from the \$8,899. Also the firm was contracted from the clerk "or from any other of legal rules and proceedings conducted by instructors from the same or the clerk to th The training program has been

PECOS-A contract was awarded for teachers in North Elementary, to be constructed here. His bid was citation required. But he found fitted to the facts of the case. They Friday for 27,000 feet of water lines Junior High and High schools, and \$107,784. Work is to begin in two court wasn't in session, and asked were Justices Graham B. Smedley Johnson identified the dead man as on Tuesday for teachers of South weeks. Six contractors made bids. The district clerk to notify him and W. M. Taylor. minal and the Latin American awarded a contract to build an home, and according to the trial sought to bring to the attention of addition to the Latin American judge's findings of fact, employed the average Texas layman the ne-

"Child Growth and Development." | night

Texas Deserter Held

of kidnaping two men, including a

Overturf, who told deputy sheriffs he deserted from an Army base near Oakland, Calif., two weeks ago, was captured Friday night after a wild chase through Banning and Beaumont in Riverside County. Sheriff's Detective Tom Isbell said Overturf had held as hostages Escondido Police Lieutenant G. W.

Pierce, 36, and Harry Woodstra, 27, who escaped from him in Red-Gets Into Police Car

Pierce was kidnaped when he

questioned the youth, who was ed a .45-caliber automatic at the to Riverside, according to Isbell. Pierce to overtake another vehicle. Overturf took the wallet of Woodstra, the motorist, and ordered him short time later, when the police car was stopped momentarily, ticles. Pierce and Woodstra leaped out Three shots were fired at Pierce, but none struck him. Overturf drove away, and was caught in Banning. He was returned here for prosecution.

The youth said he was hitchhiking back to Dallas after leaving the

Influenza Cases For Week Total 105

A total of 105 cases of influenza Health Unit. This represented a trial, heard sworn testimony of

chicken pox, two mumps and seven ruled in favor of William Hagedorn. pneumonia. The previous week had Court Upholds Ruling isted 12 chicken pox, one mumps and one measles case.

meet Monday and Tuesday for Contract Let For **Pecos Water Lines**

On Kidnaping Charge Texans Open Purses To

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 2, 1950-

Army deserter, Ralph Overturf, 18, of Dallas, Texas, Saturday was booked in county jail on charges of kidney to the first transfer of kidney to the first transfer transfer to the first transfer Wiped Out By Judgment

> By WALTER P. BOSWELL Associated Press Staff

Old Man William Hagedorn had money for another bank account Saturday.

Texans who read the 77-year-old Central Texas farmer's story sent it to him—through the Dallas Morning News, and some direct to Lockhart, where he lives.

hitchhiking near Escondido. Over- The amount had grown Sat- bank account following a judgment urday to about \$200 more rendered against him on Decemofficer, and ordered him to drive than the \$2,632.20 that ber 8, 1947. accident caused by a mule.

into the police car, Isbell said. A Dallas Morning News reviewed the on the highway and that the court Hagedorn story in a series of ar- should not have entered judgment

More than three years ago Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Alexander had an auto accident near Lockhart. They swerved their car to miss a reddish mule. They said the car went into the ditch, overturning and severely injuring Mrs. Alexander. They sued Hagedorn, saying he owned the mule and let it run at large on the

They won a default judgment. A garnishment of \$3,126.84 was issued jority opinion said. against Hagedorn's Lockhart bank account for damages. It tied up the for the last week was reported Sat- \$2,632.20 he had in the account. drop of 74 cases from the previous Hagedorn and others that the mule didn't belong to Hagedorn, but to his son, Robert. Then the court clate Justice Few Brewster.

> upheld the ruling. But the Texas ments, "the rules are not to be re-Supreme Court, in a split 6-2 deci- laxed merely because it may appear sion, said the original judgment in some particular case that an in-

Records showed that Hagedorn, university during the current school to repair the Negro Community person" relative to the suit, did

Their donations ranged from a few cents to \$100.

o Riverside, according to Isbell. Went March 28 from Hage-In Redlands, Overturf ordered dorn's bank account to satisfy a "had a complete and absolute dejudgment for damages in an auto fense" to the Alexanders' suit in that he did not own the mule and The money rolled in after the was not responsible for it being

> for the Alexanders. The Supreme Court said that when Hagedorn asked the district clerk to notify him when to return he was asking the clerk to do something the clerk was in no sense required to do in his official capa-

Respondent's Agent

"So, as to that, the clerk became respondent's (Hagedorn's) agent, highway in violation of a stock and negligence of the clerk must be charged to respondent. It became his own negligence," the ma-

"Again," said the opinion, "Hagedorn can not prevail because he has not shown he was prevented from urday by the Midland City-County Later the district court held a new making his defense to the Alexwrongful act."

The opinion was written by Asso-The opinion said that because it is fundamentally important that The Austin Court of Civil Appeals some finality be accorded to judg-

justice was done. The two dissenting judges said served with a citation by a deputy they did not suggest the rules be to Walter D. Bellamy of Monahans sheriff, appeared at the Lockhart changed, "but only that they should Court House Sept. 1, 1947, as the be reasonably fairly adapted and

Faulkner & Strong of Pecos were when to return. Hagedorn went The News said its series of stories of no attorney, and receiving no word cessity of understanding something

nothing further about it until after ion were Chief Justice J. E. Hickman, and Justices W. S. Garwood, ment had been run against his and R. H. Harvey.

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Ellenburger Yields Oil Shows On Snyder Townsite NE Edge

wildcat on the northeast side of the Snyder townsite in Central Scurry County has developed some indications of production from the

The venture is reported to have set casing to make production tests. Located 467 feet from south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 101, block 3, H&GN survey, and three-eighths of a mile northeast of the Gene Goff and associates No. 1 Joe Rylander, a Strawn lime discovery, the Lockhart project was barren in both the Canyon and Strawn limes of the Ellenburger at 7,780 feet, and to have logged its first oil stains at

Test In Ellenburger The project drilled to 7.810 feet and took a one hour and ten minute drillstem test at 7,780-7,810 feet. Gas showed at the surface in ten minutes. The volume was not In C-W Crockett Dry gauged or estimated. After operator had pulled 21

stands of drill pipe it started unover night and when all of the drill pipe had been pulled the next in the bottom of the tester. Source of the water has not been determined. Some observers think it is connate water. Operator has set casing and it

is understood will make a production test as soon as the plug cures.

Permian Gives Oil In West Crockett

Ledge Petroleum Company, Inc., shows of oil and gas in a middle granite. Permian sand at 3,716-21 feet for a possible new discovery.

The show was estimated good for Strawn Top Picked about one barrel of oil per hour and 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, In C-S Kent Test

The venture is now shut down for machinery repairs. It is understood mont in Central-South Kent Coun- be 1,650 feet from west and 330 group of oil company landmen in that operator plans to make a pro- ty, Heyser and others No. 1 Loh- feet from south lines of section 18, the United States. It covers the duction test as soon as the rig and man, an Ellenburger wildcat, has block 12, S&P survey, and two and territory from Abilene on the east price begins slumping.

north and 437 feet from east lines The white, chalky lime was top- Slated depth for the cable tool north to the Rio Grande River on Standard Oil Company (California) Jackson, Miss., April 24; No. block HE&WT survey. It is ad feet. Operators drilled to 6,807 feet jacent to the shallow Noelke field and took a drillstem test. Recovery Durham was last reported preparand seven miles southeast of Iraan. was 25 feet of mud with no shows. ing to make production tests and oil company land and lease men. Company No. 2-B Bouscaren, com- drilling ahead below 6,826 feet, still pleted recently as a discovery from in lime. the Clear Fork of the Permian at | This project is 1,012 feet from 3,943.5-61 feet, for 90 barrels of oil south and 2,045 feet from east lines section was encountered below 1,475. made with Maurice W. Kennedy, per day, plus about 80 barrels of of section 42, block G, W&NW sur-

The pay showing for possible production in the Ledge No. 1-A mont, Mid - Continent Petroleum Noelke is above that from which Corporation No. 1 Bilby-Wallace the M&M No. 2-B Bouscaren was was conditioning hole to take a completed. The Ledge venture will drillstem test at total depth 6,728 likely drill on down to the lower feet in Strawn lime. pay after it tests the value of the 3,716-21 foot section.

Magnolia No. 2 Parks Making More Hole

County wildcat, 11 1/4 miles southwest of the city of Midland, and lime, with streaks of shale. No new shows of oil or gas have

been developed since the project drilled below 10,468 feet. The section at 10.398-468 feet block 25, H&TC survey.

eighths inch bottom hole choke, to 19 miles southwest of Snyder. from the Pennsylvanian.

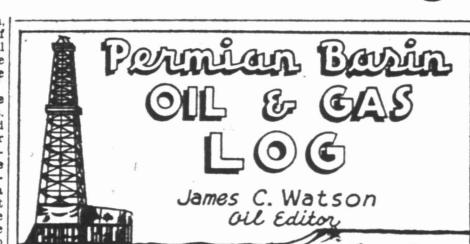
Crane Devonian Pool Assured Of Extension

post to the discovery well of the Cordona Lake-Devonian field in Humble Oil Corporation have Central-North Scurry County. Central-South Crane County is bot- scheduled a 6,000-foot wildcat in tomed at 5.660 feet in the Devonian and is preparing to strat production

feet from southeast and 2,640 feet It has cemented 5 1/2-inch casing on bottom. The plug will be drilled Pool In C-S Gaines

and the producing ability of the

This development has shown oil, One mile east of production in gas, and a little water in the De- the Flannagan multi-pay pool in



the lower Permian between 4,100 area. feet from east and north lines of

Top Of Ellenburger

loading oil. The well was shutin No. 1 Clayton Ranch, Southeast Crockett County wildcat, nine miles southeast of Ozona, and 1,320 feet morning total recovery was 5,400 from south and 1,980 feet from feet of fluid, mostly oil, with some west lines of section 12, block GH, drilling mud, and 40 feet of water GC&SF survey, failed to develop NE Irion To Get any shows of petroleum in a drillstem test in the Ellenburger at 8,- Cable Tool Test 611-24 feet. The tool was open for one hour

Recovery was 390 feet of drilling corner of Irion County. mud, with no shows of oil, gas or

489 feet, at a datum of minus 6.000 1,128. feet. The section of that formation above 8,611 feet has shown east of the town of Arden. of Dallas No. 1-A Noelke Livestock some signs of gas, but only slight Company, West Crockett County shows of oil. The project will go wildcat to 4,700 feet to explore into ahead until it develops oil or water Possible Discovery In the lower Permian, logged some in the Ellenburger-or encounters

Seven miles southwest of Clairetopped a lime section believed to one-half miles south of Sterling to El Paso and Roswell, N. M., on This prospector is 375 feet from be the Strawn.

It is near the M&M Production The venture was last reported will probably complete from the

Eleven miles south of Claire-This project is five miles north-

east of the Cogdell pool, and 330 feet from south and west lines of section 776, block 97, H&TC sur-

SW Scurry Extension Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2 Parks, Central-West Midland Staked With Offset

Humble Oil & Refining Company County. sion to the Scurry County reef. will be 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 101,

flowed 23.38 barrels of 44.6-gravity | Slated depth for the offset is | Snyder. oil in two hours through a five- 6,800 feet. Drillsite is approximately

This venture was originally start- R. E. Smith has scheduled a num- the proposed site, has set casing ed to go to about 13,500 feet to ex- | ber of wells in the section directly and is preparing to complete. north of the Warren No. 1 Rey-

Joint-Venture Slated For E-C Coke Area

East-Central Coke County.

Devonian will be tested through Gets East Stepout

otal depth. County, Ralph Lowe of Midland to the discovery well of the sug-It also indicated possibilities of proposes to drill a 7,500-foot venture (Continued On Page Seven) Floods Plague Midland-Michigan, That Is

production in the Tubb section of to tap the Clear Fork pay of that

section 20, block A-28, psl survey. This new pool, believed at the time of its discovery in 1949 to be one of the most important openings of the year, has production from the Clear Fork, Devonian, and Ellenburger pays. The field is approximately 19 miles southwest of Seminole.

Davis & Hood and others of Midand 17 minutes, before the packer land have spotted a 2,000-foot wildcat in the extreme Northeast The cable tool project will be water. The prospector is to core the No. 1 Ohio-Mayer, to be 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from Top of the Ellenburger is at 8,- west lines of GC&SF survey No.

Sterling Gets Offset

Midland has staked a north offset | It is expected that Giles will tell to M&M Production Company's many interesting stories connected possible San Andres discovery in with the public lands in this state. Central Sterling County.

M&M Production No. 1 Amerada- Restricted Membership San Andres. The project developed free oil in sion.

lime section 1,460-75 feet. A shale | Advance reservations should Operators have set casing and secretary-treasurer of the associaprobably will acidize and install a tion at the district land office of

This possible discovery is 330 Many Expected At feet from north and 1,660 feet from west lines of section 19, block 12

Cogdell Discoverer Stakes Sixth Venture

660 feet from north and 2,180 feet has staked a south offset to the Chapman No. 6 D. M. Cogdell from west lines of section 10, M. Warren Oil Corporation No. 1 Rey- will be an east offset to the same Daugherty survey, was making hole holds, recently completed one and operators No. 3 Cogdell, a producer. below 10.517 feet in Pennsylvanian one-quarter mile southeast exten- Exact location is 2,052.5 feet from north and 2,703 feet from east lines to attend a meeting of the group, Humble No. 1 Herman Carter of section 716, block 97, H&TC sur-

Slated depth is 7,000 feet. The Cogdell field is 17 miles north of

The Chapman Producing Depart-Warren Oil has staked a west this area. A fifth project, No. 4 offset to its recent extension and Cogdell one location southeast of

Texaco Offsets New

C-N Scurry Reef Pay another offset to the Castleman & S. N. (Red) Jackson, Sun Oil Warren Oil Corporation and O'Neill Canyon reef discovery in Company, Dallas, who was elected answer too when imports have Texaco No. 15 P. L. Fuller, one- tion at the 26th angual convention location diagonally southwest of the held last year at the Shamrock Ho-The joint venture will be the opener, will be 733 feet from south tel in Houston, will preside during to recognize a fact that already is No. 1 Charles Copeland, 12 miles and 467 feet from east lines of sec- the meetings. New officers will be here. The single statement of the This exploration is located 620 north of Bronte, Exact location is tion 642, block 97, H&TC survey. | elected this year at the Oklahoma 1,980 feet from southeast and south- This is the fifth project Texaco City meeting. from northeast lines of section 16, west lines of Joel Hollmean Survey, has staked in the immediate vicinity of the suggested Feldman-Fuller Well Completions

Officially Completed Official completion of the Heyser again last week, the Railroad Comvonian between 5,500 feet and the extreme South - Central Gaines and Heard No. 1 Holly, west offset



darko, Okla. This section of Southwestern Oklahoma has been described as a "potential" dust bowl.

on oil imports.

by Wallgren of Washington, a for-

and others. Thus, Senator Tom

Giles Will Discuss Texas Public Lands At PBLA Meeting

A record attendance is expected for the dinner meeting of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association at 7 p.m., Tuesday night, when Bascom Giles of Austin, commissioner of the General Land Office of Texas will be the speaker.

Giles' address will be titled, Texas Public Lands." The meeting will be held in the Crystal Ballroom Norfitt Petroleum Corporation of of Hotel Scharbauer.

Norfitt No. 1 D. C. Durham will Association is the largest regional the west and from Plainview on the effect came from T. S. Peterson, here's the coming schedule:

> Its membership is restricted, to Harry H. Lawson, president, will preside at the Tuesday night ses-

The Texas Company in Midland.

Oklahoma Scouts, **Landmen Session**

J. A. Chapman Producing Com- tional Oil Scouts and Landmen's ports remained the same." pany has scheduled its sixth Can- Association are expected to attend Others Adopt View you exploration for the Cogdell- the national convention of that Some in the exec Canyon pool in Central-South Kent organization to be held June 8, 9, and 10 in Oklahoma City.

Program plans for the meeting are near completion and arrange- Stewart and Ed Swenson, top men mer senator. ments are being made to handle the largest number of oil men ever had this in mind when they testi-John W. Allen, presider of the Oklahoma Oil Scouts Association, 1950 sponsors of the national con-

First day of the meeting will be devoted to registration of delegates ment has four completed wells in and get-acquainted meetings. That will be followed by two days of lec- these officials did the closest thing

Evening social events will be cli-

president of the national associa-

Second Reinecke Well Again Exceed 200 AUSTIN-(AP)-Oil well completions soared above the 200 mark

mission reported Saturday.

The total of 212 completions pushed the 1950 figure to 2,476, compared with 2,122 a year ago. Fifteen gas wells were completed

bringing the year's total to 183, compared with 198 last year at this The commission reported 105 dry

Wildcat operations resulted in 16 oil wells, one gasser and 43 three gassers and 60 oil wells.

The total average calendar day crude oil allowable as of Saturday No. 19, American Legion, now ranks was 2,112,189 barrels, up 134,019 eighth among Texas posts in membarrels from the previous week as bership total, it was revealed this the April proration order went into MID-CONTINENT API

chairman of the American Petrol- cials. eum Institute, Division of Production, Mid-Continent District, is members, ranked first in the state. Ralph O'Neill of Borger, Texas, vice nine and tenth. president for the Texas Panhandle.

RETURNS FROM VISIT Mrs. John W. Skinner has re- Christi, Denison, Seguin, Austin, turned to her home, 803 Cuthbert Lubbock and San Antonio No. 10. Street, after a visit in Oklahoma City with her mother, Mrs. C. M. SNYDER MAN FINED \$25

monument to bagpipe players.

Washington Oil-

Government Officials Press New Concept Of Reasonable Imports

WASHINGTON - A wholly new be held at the present level, said To Plug Off Water concept of the level of oil imports imports "are a threat to a stable oil

It is that the price of crude oil Keogh, whose Rockefeller Center, drillstem test. is the governing factor, and not the New York, law firm has conneclevel of imports needed to supple- tions with some of the major oil wildcat has a fair chance to dement domestic supply. they come in such volume that the mittee to hold fact-finding hearings

First official statement to this He's already been to Texas, and and B. S. Watson, vice president leans, April 25; Lake Charles and proximately 25 miles west Cities Service Oil Company, as far Shreveport, April 26; Little Rock,

But their words went unheeded Santa Fe, May 2. until a short time ago, when Rep. Eugene J. Keogh (D-NY) carried Keogh is chairman of on oil imports subcommittee of the House this year, if action is deemed neces- sylvanian. Small Busiress Committee.

"When is the domestic industry hurt by oil imports?" he asked the Kerr Amendment National Federation of Security Analysts. Then he replied:

healthy levels without any import take new controls over independent of Roswell. restrictions if the current price of gas producers, takes FPC Commiscrude oil remained the same . . . if sion Mon Wallgren off a hot spot. and 1,980 feet from east lines of the price of crude oil dropped substantially, the domostic industry measure means the FPC is forbid- operations in the near future. OKLAHOMA CITY-More than would undoubtedly be retarded in den to regulate sales prices of natone thousand members of the Na- its exploration efforts, even if im- ural gas of independent producers west and one-quarter of a mile

appear to have adopted the same split in the commission on the sub- east lines of section 13-11s-27e.

Thus, it is understood that Hugh fied recently before a House Commerce Subcommittee, that the American oil industry is "healthy"

and producers are " more scared than hurt. not, normally, talk about prices the Senate: without stirring up controversy,

men of the oil industry and busi- and exploration are continuing at producer, on his little farm, all he low 8,492 feet in an unidentified ness meetings of the national as- high levels, because the "incentive" is there for this. While there is little more on the ents of the bill have as their purmaxed on the last night of the con- record, there are whisperings here pose cutting down even that five No. 1 Federal - Hobbs, Centralvention by a dinner-dance to be and there, that the crude price cents so that the purchasers will Northwest Eddy County prospector, held in the municipal auditorium level, influenced by many factors in get it for two cents or one cent; 20 miles southwest of Artesia, and mand, including proration, tells the nothing if they could."

> reached the danger point industry on imports, that of the National Petroleum Council, calls for imports to the point where they supplement domestic production; they must not supplant it, says the statement. This point, however, long has been passed, and imports are now well above 850,000 barrels daily Thus, the effort to find a new defi-

nition to justify this situation. When will the danger point come It's hard to tell, for the "experts" have been predicting a drop in crude prices for more than a year. K. S. Adams, president of the Phillips Petroleum Company, has just told the security analysts of New York, that the threat to crude prices is here, and the imports must be slowed to wipe out the threat. Midland Legion Post

Ranks Eighth In State Plugging included 110 dry holes, In Membership Total Midland's Wood W. Lynch Post

week by the Texas Legion News. The Midland post had 778 active members listed by the Legion News. New memberships in the last few OKLAHOMA CITY -(P)- New according to Midland Legion offidays have raised the total to 869 San Antonio Post No. 2, with 1,650

Glenn M. Stearns of Tulsa. He was Houston. Amarillo, Port. Arthur, elected at a meeting here Friday. Beaumont, Fort Worth and Dallas Fred Neslage of Pampa, Texas, were other posts ranked above Midwas named secretary-treasurer and land. Tyler and Houston posts were Posts ranking in the second ten include Temple, Odessa, San Antonio No. 420, Plainview, Corpus

Hunter, who has been seriously ill. Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Mrs. Hunter's condition is reported Seymour Saturday fined a Snyder man \$25 and costs on a charge of drunkeness. A fine of \$1 and costs Boreair, Scotland, has erected a was assessed the man for failure to have a driver's license.

Lea Test Develops **Production Shows** In Wichita-Albany

HOBBS, N. M.—Union Oil Com- 10,370 feet in lime, pany of California is starting pro- ahead. duction tests on a 200-foot zone between 7,525 feet and 7,738 feet in 000 feet, unless it finds oil and ga the Wichita-Albany zone of the in paying quantities before reach lower Permian, which has shown ing that destination. some possibilities of yielding oil and gas in commercial quantities at its Barnes-Curtis, Northeast Lea Coun No. 1 C. H. Kyte, Central-East Lea ty wildcat, about one and one hal County wildcat, 10 miles southeast

west lines of section 5-20s-39e, and below 9,470 feet in lime and shalf almost on the west line of Gaines the Permian above 7,500 feet. the Wichita-Albany. Series Of Tests

A series of drillstem tests have Devenian Top Picked shown possibilities of production. This project topped the Devoniar The tool was open three hours. Gas showed at the surface in one pay at 10,660 feet. hour and 30 minutes. Recovery was 630 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud.

7,540-7,605 feet. The tool was open the well. three hours. Gas showed at the surface in one hour. Recovery was 1,440 feet of heav-

Another drillstem test was taken at 7,638-7,738 feet. The tool was cut drilling mud, 150 feet of free oil and 60 feet of salt water. been cemented at 7,509 feet. Op-

Five and one-half inch casing has erators plan to clean out the open proportionately, it could move obhole between 7,509 feet and 7,438 feet, total depth, and test on the Adams, saying crude prices should swab.

It is probable that operator will that is reasonable appears to be price." The level of imports should plug off a few feet of the bottom taking hold among top Washington be about 500,000 barrels daily, he of the hole to eliminate the water which was developed on the last Interested observers think the Phone 164

importing companies, goes into the velop some sort of commercial pro-That is, imports are all right until field this month with his subcom- duction. It is a considerable distance from the nearest well producing from the Wichita-Albany. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Sams-State is to be a 10,000-foot wildcat in Central-West Lea County, ap-

April 27; Oklahoma City, April 28; A report should be drafted by section 17-15s-33e. It was rigging May 15, he tells friends, who are up rotary at last report. The 10,the theme into a public address. trying to speed up issuance of the 000-foot destination is calculated to report in time for Congress to act take the prospector into the Penn-Devonian Venture Staked

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 Senate passage of the Kerr natur- exploration in Central-Southeast al gas act amendment, a milestone Chaves County to try to develop in years-long fight to make sure the production from the Siluro-Devonoperate at reasonably Federal Power Commission will not an lime, about 18 miles southeast

The 44-38 vote in favor of the section 17-15s-33e. It is due to start to pipe lines. It never has regulated south of Honolulu No. 1 State, disthe price, but had been flirting with covery from the Siluro-Devonian, Some in the executive branches the idea of so doing. The two-two located 1,980 feet from south and ect would have had to be broken That wildcat has shown for a

Charges by news columnists that 6,563 feet after acid treatments. It the Kerr Bill will mean great is currently squeezing cement back wealth for independent producers, of the casing, which is set at 6,490 and terrific prices to gas users feet, to be sure that the pipe is sehardly square with the facts as out- curely set-before taking potential lined by Senator Robert S. Kerr test and completing the discovery. Union of California No. 1 State-Connally (D-Texas) explained to Fairbairn, in Southeast Chaves County, 10 miles south of the Cap-"The consumer pays \$1.25 a 1,000 rock field, and 2.080 feet from north cubic feet," for natural gas. "How and 660 feet from west lines of sectures by outstanding educators and to it. They explained that drilling much of that \$1.25 goes to the small tion 24-14s-31e, had progressed behas, which possibly is not paid for? dolomite, and was drilling deeper. He gets five cents. So the oppon- Humble Drills Ahead

addition to straight supply and de- and some of them would get it for 660 feet from south and east lines

It is slated to dig to at least 11

Forest Oil Corporation No. miles south of the Bough-Pennsy vanian field, and 660 feet from This venture, located 1,980 feet north and 1,980 feet from west line from south and 330 feet from the of section 26-9s-35e, was drilling Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Com-County, Texas, was originally start- pany No. 1-C State, on the nortal ed to test the Drinkard section of side of the Bagley field in North west Lea County, and at the cen It failed to find production in ter of the northwest quarter of the that horizon and was deepened into northeast quarter of section 2-12s 33e, was making hole below 10,726

The first test was at 7,537-99 feet. at 10,562 feet, on an elevation of 4. 246 feet. It topped the Devoniar A string of 5 1/2-inch casing has been cemented at 10,650 feet. Operator plans to drill ahead to 10, The next drillstem test was at 892 feet and then test and complete

feet in Devonian lime and chert.

It correlates 176 feet high on the top of the Devonian to the same marker in Amerada Petroleum Corily oil and gas cut drilling mud. poration No. 1-BTA State, the disthe Bagley field. It is 82 feet high open three hours. Gas showed at to the Amerada No. 1-BTC State the surface in one hour. Recovery a completed producer from the Dewas 540 feet of heavily oil and gas vonian a short distance to the

> If an ant were enlarged to human size and its strength increased jects weighing 120 tons.

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16th Congressional District
PAUL MOSS For District Judge 70th Judicial District ROY A. DOWNEY RAYMON STOKER W O. SHAFER For District Clerk

(Reelection) For County Judge CLIFFORD C. KEITE For Sheriff ED DARNELL (Reelection)

For County Attorney REAGAN LEGG For County Clerk
LUCILLE JOHNSON (Reelection)

NETTYE C. ROMER

MRS. MINNIE H. DOZIES (Reelection) For Tax Assessor and Collect J M SPEED (Reelection)
For County Surveyor

PAT STANFORD (Reelection) For County Commissioner SHERWOOD O'NEAL (Reelection)
For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2
ALVEY BRYANT B. W. (BOOTS) BROWN For County Commissioner

Precinct No. 3 WARREN SKAGGS For County Commissione Precinct No. 4
W M STEWART (Reelection) J. L. DILLARD For Constable Precinct No. 1
JACK MERRITT

(Reelection)

JOHN HEMINGWAY. JR.

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feet and has started to fall.

John G. Staudt, executive vice president and general manager of Dowell Incorporated, awarded safety plaques to managers of four Dowell districts at the Spring conference in Tulsa. The plaques were presented to winning districts in an annual safety contest which is part of Dowell's strident safety program. The program is aiming toward ever-increasing safety for personnel and property at home and on the job. In the photograph, from left to right, are Staudt, W. S. Day, of Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Jack Sutherlin, of Wichita Falls, Texas; Jim A. Cummin, of Wichita, Kan., and Charles L. Power, Jr., of

Three Special Problems Are Puzzling Petroleum **Economists These Days**

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON - (A) - Petroleum There was one encouraging faceconomists are puzzling over three tor - anticipated Spring-Summer particular problems these days - gasoline demand.

competition from natural gas. taken others that might have been higher than last year. diverted to petroleum.

Hundreds of miles of line are under cent above the previous year. dreds more still are in the drafting convention expressed concern over

Continental Oil Company last markets in areas which long have week cut its wholesale gasoline depended upon coal or oil for fuel prices in order to be in a more fav- and heating. a price crisis arrive.

based on average freight rates and if it were not for the postwar transbegan basing wholesale prices on continental gas line boom. local economic and competitive fac- An 1,800-mile gas line from Texas

state and ranged up to one-cent a year. gallon. Some areas were not af-

feared a crude oil price slump will in that area in November. develop this Spring. Look To Removal

move most, if not all, the danger. | ter. April production allowables.

mand will be heavier. They received in liquid form. a 130,000 barrels daily increase. Oklahoma's purchasers forecast a 15 per cent increase. The state's conservation department authorized a 40.355 barrel daily production hike. chasers' optimism is premature. Winter heating fuel market failed to materialize and production began to drop again.

Gasoline stocks zoomed to another all-time high of 135,406,000

C. Of C. Broadcasts **Open Monday Night**

A weekly series of broadcasts over KCRS on the subject of "You and Snyder Saturday. Your Government" will be sponsored merce, beginning at 7:15 p.m. Mon- McCamey Friday. day, Robert L. Wood, Chamber president announced Saturday. tional Affairs Committee of the Midland Chamber, will introduce the are sponsored in cooperation with to her home in the Gulf Camp. the Chamber of Commerce of the

proposals now before Congress.

Hoover Commission report; federal Dick Taylor. aid to education; socialism; taxation; waste in government, and the San Antonio visited their parents went major surgery at Ector County loss of certain freedoms by the here last week. Mrs. Brunette is Hospital recently. She is reported American people.

the Midland Chamber of Commerce son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Brunette. in the hope that more citizens will take an active interest in govern-

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Midland Geologists To Feature Alaska At Tuesday Meeting

consulting geologist, will present a program entitled "Inland Passage to Alaska" at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Midland Geological

Ray will show colored slides made on his trip to Alaska in the Summer of 1949. The slides include scenes from the boat trip and along the Alaska Highway. L. E. (Ed) Patterson, society pres-

ident, will preside at the meeting. Paul H. Kolm is program chairman.

Koenig Joins Midland Independent Oil Men

Joe B. Koenig has resigned as manager of Associated Engineers, Inc., in West Texas and has gone in business as an independent op-

He has established an office at 426 Permian Building in Midland. Koenig has been a Midlander for more than seven years. He came here as a geologist for University Lands and left that job to join As-

sociated Engineers. He was with that concern more than four and one-half years and served as manager of its Midland office for a large part of that time. Prior to coming to Midland he was on the faculty of the University of Texas at Austin.

Requist And Fitter Added To Magnolia Geological Staff

Magnolia Petroleum Company continues to enlarge the staff in its West Texas geological department in Midland.

The latest additions to that organization are Norris Requist and Francis Fitter. Requist came from the company's district office at Oklahoma City. He

is a graduate of the University of

natural gas entering competitive Fitter recently received his genlogical degree from Oklahoma A&M College, and the assignment in Midland is his first job since he joined Magnolia.

San Angelo Recluse Leaves Big Estate

The price cut varied over the York utility companies late this man who lived almost like a hermit Those New York oil men hap- land, West Texas district geologist quarters in Dallas.

estate of at least \$30,000. Henry C. Adams, about 76, who 2 Parks, Central-West Midland test. Some economists for weeks have has announced deliveries will begin died when his little house burned last Tuesday, willed \$10,000 each to A Chicago scientist recently said the Baptist General Convention of Livestock Market a new chemical process may make Texas, Buckner's Orphans Home near Dallas and Masonic Orphans Steady To Weaker

Adams came here in 1902 but sel-Oklahoma last week followed Dr. R. M. Deansley of the Univer- miles east of San Angelo. He left no tioned Thursday at Midland's live-Texas and Louisiana in boosting its sal Oil Products Company said the immediate survivors. He was be- stock sale. Stockers, beef cows, can- and Willetts is manager of the same process permits enough heating gas lieved to have some distant nieces ners and cutters closed as much as Texas purchasers said April de- to meet any emergency to be stored and nephews but so far they have \$1 a hundred lower than last week.

be two dollars per year.

recently. Mrs. Sellers returned to

ical treatment.

Three councilmen will be named in a city election here Tuesday. Monahans are parents of a son,

advisor of the national chamber, at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Mrs. pital. will be the commentator, and will E. M. Frost is to be presiding judge, America together with legislative Mrs. A. N. Wright and E. E. Wasson.

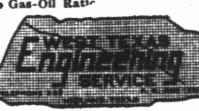
Lt. and Mrs. Terry Brunette of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her-The series is being presented ber Schlittler, and Brunette is the Track and junior tennis matches of the Interscholastic League will be held April 14 in Kermit. Senior tennis and volley ball matches are scheduled April 15, also in Kermit. The Crane High School Choral

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gasoline and crude oil prices and Raymond Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum, Big Spring, told The rapid postwar natural gas the Western Petroleum Refiners boom in the East and Midwest has Asociation convention last week captured some oil markets and automobile travel will be 6 per cent

The American Petroleum Insti-Gas pipe line expansion programs tute last Monday reported 1949's have not reached their peak as yet. gasoline consumption was 5.9 per construction now and many hun- Another speaker at the refiners'

orable competitive position should | The thing that hurts, he indicated, is that much of this diver-The company abandoned a system sion from coal would swing to oil

is expected to start serving

Claude A. Williams, president of Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line,

Oil me nnow are hopeful an an- gas the answer to spot fuel shortticipated market demand increase ages which develop from weather Home in Fort Worth. over the next few weeks will re- conditions, particularly during Win-

CRANE—A. V. (Beefy) Patterson, Club received a Two rating in the \$16 and canners and cutters Time will have to tell whether the Odessa high school coach and a Class B Interscholastic League vo-brought \$12 to \$15. former coach at Crane High School, cal music contest held recently in was the case last August and will be principal speaker Thursday Odessa. The group, led by Carolyn entember when production climbed at the organizational meeting of the Harmon, included: Ora Abrams, bit after a series of cutbacks. An- Quarterback Club. The meeting is Earlene Canon, Sammie Davis, Lola ticipated heavier demand from the set for 8 p.m. in the County Court- Green, Marvalee Hooper, Dolores \$15 to \$16.50. room of the Crane County Court- Hooper, Martha Hopson, Judy Mahouse. Already signed for member- this, Juanell Maxwell, Mary Miller, ship are 50 persons. Dues are to Ann McDonald, Billie Russell, Mary Lou Snead, Louise Tomlinson, Do-The Rev. L. B. Trone of Pecos will lores White, Sandra Williford, Mary

berrels last week after registering lead the pre-Easter revival April Wilson, Nannette Wood, Quinda \$23.50. Stocker heifer calves moved a minor decline. A year earlier the 2 to April 9 in the Crane Methodist Young, Jeanette Peek, Jessie Pow- at \$23 to \$25.50. Church, which recently has cli- ers and Gwendolyn Williams, maxed a personal visitation crusade | Crane County Memorial Hospital to increase its membership. The still is filled nearly to capacity with Rev. R. O. Tomlinson is pastor of flu sufferers. Recent medical patients included: Mrs. S. R. Mills. Mrs. W. C. Scrivner entertained mother of L. R. Mills of the Gulf her mother, Mrs. Sellers of Snyder, Camp; five-year-old Joann Price,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Price: Brenda Terrell, daughter of Mrs. Roy Neil and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Horace Terrell; Jimby the Midland Chamber of Com- Lambley were business visitors in my Hollis; Mrs. Bud Wooley, Gary Thomas, Mrs. W. B. Woods of the Mrs. E. L. Neurerburg is staying Sandhills Camp, Mrs. M. B. Sanin Odessa with her daughter, Mrs. ders, J. H. Hugghins and Larry M. C. Ulmer, chairman of the Na- Kay Nelson, while undergoing med- Cowles. G. R. Grigsby, W. L. Porter. Mrs. H. C. Karns, George C. Mrs. E. T. Coleman, who has Cain, Mrs. Leo Smith, Betty Moore series, which will continue for eight been a patient in Shannon Hospital and Mrs. H. Peoples, all of Mcconsecutive weeks. The programs in San Angelo, Wednesday returned Camey, also have been medical patients in the Crane hospital. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lowery of

William J. Bird, national affairs Polls in the City Hall will be open born March 21 in the Crane Hos-Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hyche are discuss various socialistic trends in assisted by Mrs. C. A. Townsend, parents of a son born March 22. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Isbell, Jr. Candidates for the three positions are parents of a daughter, born Among the issues to be discussed are E. R. Pettis, Darrell Keltner, March 15 in the Ector County Hos- in the United States in 1950. will be socialized medicine; the Tom Hogan, Jr., W. R. Marlowe and pital. She has been named Vir-

ginia Ellen. Mrs. C. A. (Jack) Allen under-

SEVEN DIVORCES GRANTED

Judge Paul Moss granted seven divorces and cleared the docket of three other civil cases Friday afternoon during a 70th District Court

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"The Toolpusher" presents the first of a series of original cartoons by Henry Littlejohn of Midland, which will deal with various features of the Permian Basin petroleum industry. Littlejohn, employed in the Midland district offices of Barnsdall Oil Company, has been doing cartoons for his company's house organ more than a year and also has drawn a large number of sketches of interest to oil industry personnel in this territory.

Magnolia Wildcat 'Blows In' As Officaials Arrive At Rig

A. L. Nickerson and Herbert Wil- | County wildcat, when that exploraletts, both top-flight executives of tion started flowing oil from the of Seaboard's Midland office. Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, in Pennsylvanian lime to indicate a that concern's New York head- new discovery. quarters, had the "thrill of a life- Nickerson and Willetts had just board Midland division office for

time" last week while visiting in arrived at No. 2 Parks, in company about a year has been transferred in a three-room house here left an pened to be on the derrick floor at for Magnolia, when the well started Magnolia Petroleum Company's No. kicking oil to the pits on a drillstem

dom left his 502-acre farm about 12 and slow on 400 head of cattle auc-Fat calves and yearlings sold for \$22 to \$25.50 while mediums went at \$19 to \$22. Fat cows brought \$16 to \$17.75. Heiferette kinds were higher. Medium cows sold for \$15 to

> Bulls were plentiful although no choice kinds were offered. Medium bulls went at \$18 to \$19.75 and common and canner bulls brought Stocker steer calves were bid from

\$24.50 to \$26.50 and one small package of lightweights went to \$27.00.

Midland USN Airman

Collin W. Dunnam, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam of 1310 West Kentucky Street, recently reported for duty with Development Squadron One-VX 1, Boca Chica Field, Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla.

Before entering the Navy, he was graduated from Okemah High School, Okemah, Okla.

Bureau Of Mines Stocker steer yearlings that weighed 550 to 650 pounds brought \$22 to Grades WT Crude

Stationed In Florida

He entered the Naval service Oct. Single copies of the report may be secured from the Bureau of

Mines, Pittsburgh, Pa. Reeves County To Be Largest Producer Of Pima Cotton In United States During 1950

times as much Pima cotton on their entire United States last year.

Pima, or extra-long staple cotton, tonoil Company. "Material made of may prove to be the salvation of American Pima is the best cloth Blue Printing - Photo Copies the agricultural life of farmers in that money can buy." Trans-Pecos area who have Mills Prefer Pima been forced by cotton allotments | Hall said that the newly develto switch to the long stapled cotton. oped Pima 32 will prove to be even exempt from government restric- better than earlier varieties grown

The Pecos area is one of only El Paso Valley is expected to have poses to the Egyptian strains. Dual Problem

Farmers in these areas are be- Pima cotton been grown as yet. ng faced with dual problems: rieties imported from egypt. Last year, the United States had cotton. approximately 4,000 bales of domes-

for consumption in the nation. fill that 120,000-bale quots them- for the Egyptian cotton.' for them to do this: (1) Pima cot- and more pickings are required for ton must be grown in a tight soil; this strain than for the short-sta-(2) Fillia must be grown only in ple varieties. Expenses are higher designated (isolated) areas; (3) in producing the cotton. Pima cotton must be irrigated

an even greater problem in selling area depends upon how successful their product to the American pub-

Pegasus field along the Midland-Upton County line and inspected that important source of petroleum, which was discovered by Magnolia more than a year ago.

They watched the well flow for a

few minutes and then drove to the

Nickerson is general manager of all marketing of Socony-Vacuum partment. They were in Midland to get better acquainted with the operations of Magnolia, which is an affiliate of Socony-Vacuum.

Both of the New Yorkers have been in the oil business several years -but they had never before seen a wildcat discovery making oil for the first time and they declared that experience at Magnolia No. 2 Parks in Midland County was "the thrill of a lifetime."

The U.S. Bureau of Mines has published a new report which gives analyses of 51 crude oils from 39 fields in West Texas-including six samples from Scurry County, Texas. Acidizing—Perforating— Color Reproduction— The Scurry oils covered by the new analyses include crudes from the Canyon reef, from the Strawn

and from the Ellenburger. The report also includes analyses of oils from the Vealmoor field in Howard and Borden Counties, from the Good field in Borden, the Cogdell in Kent and from more than 40 other fields in this region.

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the largest producer of Pima cotton into the habit of saying, "I want a shirt, or dress, made of American Pima cotton!" Not only will the county's acreage To date, discriminating buyers ACIDIZING - PERFORATING

top that of any other single county, have asked: "Give me a shirt made but the farmers expect to raise four of Egyptian Pima cotton. "But the selling job should not 30,000 acres as was produced in the be too difficult," says George Hall, district manager of Western Cot-

in the United States in previous

years. Five mills have told him 209 N. Colorado Midland, Texas three areas which is going all out within the past week that they prethis year with the Pima cotton. The fer Pima cotton for weaving purmore than 30,000 acres, and the But these same mills have warnarea around Phoenix, Ariz., is ex- ed that the supply of Pima cotton pected to grow another 40,000 acres. grown in the United States had not been steady, nor had enough of the

Pima growers are faced with first, they must learn how to raise other problems, too, as they put this new brand of cotton; secondly, their big crop in the ground. Pima CATHAY HOUSE they must persuade the American is not covered by price support, and public that Pima grown in the the U.S. Department of Agricul-United States is superior to the va- ture has indicated that it plans to continue large imports of Egyptian Concrete, Tile, Ttc.-

Department officials have stated tic Pima cotton, and yet an addi- that "heavy (American) productional 120,000 bales were imported tion would interfere with normal imports of long staple cotton from Farmers in West Texas, New Egypt, and the (U.S.) government Mexico and Arizona are seeking to was anxious to keep a market here selves. Everything is ideally suited Pima cotton must be hand-picked,

But farmers in the Pecos area are throughout the growing season and determined to overcome these ob-(4) must be processed with roller stacles this year. They plan of raise Pima cotton-and sell it. The fu-But the farmers are faced with ture of Pecos and the surrounding

Seaboard Enlarges

Division Office Several new employes have recently been added to the division office of Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware in Midland. Robert M. Wiggins, formerly of

Watkins, who has been promoted to be a landman Morris Mason, formerly of Dallas, and who was employed by another oil company has come to Midland,

working as a landman in the Sea-

with H. A. (Bert) Hemphill of Mid-HOME FROM SCHOOL Bill Robitsek, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robitsek, 111 West Louisiana Street, flew home Friday

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Sy Littlejohn

Houston is a new scout. He takes the place previously filled by Harold

and joined the Seaboard organization. He will also work as a land-Miss Nacy Ward is a new secretary in the geological department Roy A. Florea, who has been

from Dallas, where he has been attending school. He will enter school here for the remainder of

STONEWALL & DICKENS

will be 467 feet from north and Location was 467 feet from east east lines of section 213; Texaco and 660 feet from south lines of No. 3 M. A. Boyd will be 1,992 feet section 111, block 1, H&TC survey. from east and 669 feet from north lines of 160 acre lease in section

Warren Oil Corporation has staked a one-location west offset to its Andres pool in north Pecos County recently completed one and one- three-quarters of a mile south has quarter miles southeast extension to proven a failure.

of the northeast quarter of section of 2.351 feet in dry San Andres. 101. block 25, H&TC survey, and Location is 330 feet from north approximately 25 miles southwest and 2,310 feet from west lines of of Snyder.

the Kelley pool. Pan Production tralia's more than 6,500,000 inhabi-Company No. 2 E. E. Woolever will tants live in cities or towns. be 467 feet from north and east lines of the west half of the northeast quarter of section 249, block 97. H&TC survey, and four and onehalf miles northwest of Snyder. Phillips Petroleum Company No. Huffman will be drilled in the Kelley pool four miles west of Sny

Exact location is 467 feet from south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 248, block Copyrighted Maps or Positive Film, 97. H&TC survey.

No. 5 Tom C. Davis and others has "THE FINEST BY COMPARISON" been scheduled for the North Snyder-Canvon pool. It will be 1.890 feet from west and 554 feet from south lines of section 339, block 97 H&TC survey, and approximately seven and one-half miles north of

Ellenburger Yields-

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(Continued On Page Six) gested Reinecke - Canyon pool in mond M-Canyon pool. Drillsite will

It rated a 24-hour potential of miles southwest of Snyder.

was topped at 6,810 feet, and total section 15, block 1, J. P. Smith sur-

depth is 6,820 feet. A five and one-depth is 6,820 feet. A five and one-vey.

No. 2 Harrell will be 467 feet from

south and 652 feet from east lines feet from west and 803.8 feet from of the south half of the northeast north lines of tract 35 of section quarter of section 52, block 25, 15. H&TC survey.

Texaco Spots Two

Scurry Edge Sites The Texas Company has staked Is Abandoned two more locations on the northeast side of the Diamond M field. Both

Slated depth for each is 7,000 In North Pecos Fails

the Scurry reef pay.

Two For Kelley

Standrad Oil Company of Texas or Pre-Permian. Scale 1"-8,000'.

Lion Oil Company has scheduled

its No. 6 Ohlenbusch in the Dia-Southeast Borden County, has been be 660 feet from east and 2,000 feet filed with the Railroad Commission from north lines of section 181,

block 97, H&TC survey, and 13 1.686.3 barrels of 46-gravity oil, and Moncrief, Hope, Crosby, and Teas no water. Actual natural flow was propose to drill two Canyon ex-

four hours through a 24/64-inch plorations on the extreme east side of the Kelley pool. Gas-oil ratio was 1,139-1, and Moncrief and others No.'s 2 Hartubing pressure 825 pounds. Pay rell and 5 J. A. Joyce will be in

north and east lines of tract 34 of The No. 1 Holly is 667.3 feet from section 15, No. 5 Joyce will be 467

The drillsites are approximately

Fisher Wildcat

one miles west of Snyder.

In Fisher County, Harrigan and projects are in section 213, block Fohs and others have abandoned 97, H&TC survey, and approximate- the No. 1 Mrs. F. L. Jameson, a ly eight and one-half miles west of wildcat 11 miles west of the town

of Hamilin. Total depth was 6,131

Attempted Extension

Attempt to extend the TCI-San

Richard-Bass, discovery operators, Warren No. 2 Reynolds will be No. 1 Hugh Corrigan and others 467 feet from south and west lines was abandoned on a total depth

section 14, block 3, H&TC survey. Two projects are scheduled for Approximately 63 per cent of Aus-

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Junior Bulldogs Win District 2-AA Track Crown

Bulldog Golfers Win 2-AA Crown Restrict Recruiting

The Midland High School Bulldog golf team scored a grand slam in the District 2-AA tournament held Sat- South and Southwest, meeting with urday on the Odessa Country Club course.

The Bulldog foursome finished with a total of 639 rules to prevent Texas schoolboy strokes over the 36-hole route to best Lubbock, second place winner, by 72 strokes.

Roane Puett, crafty little Midland linksman, ruled adopt the rules before they can

Prizes will be awarded.

Bill Potts tied for third.

The score:

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in last week's flag tournament play.

Mrs. Joe O'Neill, Mrs. Herschel

Ezell, Shirley Culbertson and Mrs.

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the course all day as he fired four hot rounds to win Ladies Golf Club medalist honors. His total for the 36 holes was 151. Plans Blind Bogey Puett nudged out Midland's Graham Mackey by one stroke for

To Enter Regional Johnny Ward had the third low- course Wednesday. A putting conest total among the Bulldogs, a tes for beginners also will be held. 163, and Bill Franklin recovered from some bad luck on the first 18 to register a 173.

Arlyn Scott of Odessa finished Mrs. Doyle Patton was second. third in the field of 16 golfers with a total of 154. Team scoring showed Lubbock with 711 strokes, Odessa with 731

and Lamesa with 769. Frogs Kick Cowboys The win gives the Bulldogs a green light for the Regional Golf Tournament which will be held in Frogs gained their most one-sided Lubbock later this month. right to enter individual competi- 12-3.

tion in the regional event. The district win was the fifth against no defeats for Coach Aud- H-SU rey Gill's boys.

Nine Conferences **Agree On Rules To**

nine college conferences in the officials of the Texas Interscholastic League, Saturday agreed on athletes from visiting college campuses for "try-outs."

It was an unofficial meeting however, and each conference must be enforced.

The league called the meeting, complaining that the colleges diswork, that it hurt high schools under the Gilmer-Aiken school law The Ladies Golf Association of in Texas, which pays off on attendmedalist. Mackey finished with 152. Midland Country Club has announc- ance, and that the boys in some ed a blind bogey will be held at the instances were making a "racket" of it by accepting transportation leges or getting alumni to pay their place. Mrs. Bert Goodman finished first way.

30 Schools Attend agreed on the following: 1. Barring official visitation to place Lubbock.

athlete, while the boys are partici- Brownfield trailed in team standpating in a sport and prior to his ings in the high school bracket. graduation. If the boy has finished Juniors Win Easily FORT WORTH —(P)— TCU's his athletic eligibility—meaning he is not participating in any other trouble taking hignest honors from victory of the season here Satur- sport—the visit to college campuses the other three teams entered.

> R H E coaches and scouts with athletic team. 000 000 021-3 3 5 prospects at the home high school 350 030 10x-12 8 6 during non-school hours only, and of the best in history as six new th ities. All contacts would be limited to that portion of the year following the close of football sea-

> > ference and Texas Junior College the event. Conference were represented and agreed to the proposal.

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BRONCHO STADIUM, ODESSA — The Midland Aggie Nine Smashes Bulldogs walked away with the title in the junior division of the District 2-AA Track and Field Meet held here turbed the boys in their school Saturday while the Odessa Bronchos were winning the senior division.

(Avery, Smith, Middleton, Boone);

High hirdles - won by Harrie

bock, second; Weldon Holley, Odes-

Odessa, second; Lamesa,

Brownfield, fourth.

senior Bulldogs, coached by Tugboat Jones, put Midland money, then hitchhiking to the col- in evidence all over the

The short-handed senior Bulldogs, lacking field men and hav-The 30 representatives of the ing only one entry in most events, league and the college conferences battled like Trojans to win third place behind Odessa and second-

college campuses by a prospective Lamesa finished fourth and

The Junior Buildogs had little Puett and Mackey also won the day by whipping Hardin-Simmons would be allowable on non-school Odessa finished second, Brownneig was third and Lamesa fourth. 2. Allowing contacts by college Lubbock did not enter a junior The meet turned out to be one

> only after clearance by school au- records were set and another was tied in the high school division. Harrie Smith, the greatest hurd-

ler the district ever has seen, clip-The Southwest Conference, South- ped more than five-tenths of a east Conference, Border Conference, second off the high hurdles mark. Gulf Coast Conference, Texas Con- He topped the timber in 15.15 secference. Lone Star Conference, Big onds over the 120-yard route to Six Junior College Conference, leave the spectators astounded. It Southwestern Junior College Con- was the fastest Smith ever has run John Klinger added more glit-

ter to the shining example the Bulldogs set by breezing to an fourth. Time: 15.15 (new record.) easy victory in the mile run. Klinger Finishes Strong

moved up to the senior team to lend a hand, was one of the outstanding Bulldogs in Saturday's

Broad jump — won by Howard

Odessa, fourth. Distance: 18 feet, 10 inches.

Pull-up (chinning bar) — won by Broad jump — won by Howard

Dick Rice and Jimmy Babb, Odesinches.

Pull-up (chinning bar) — won by Don Huestis of Odessa; Lee, Odes-

in the 220-yard dash to finish third sa, third; Jimmy Locke, Midland, for third. Pull-ups: 46. behind two of Odessa's seasoned fourth. Distance: 20 feet, 8 1/2 performers. He also was a stand- inches. last heat and put the Bulldogs in land, second; Yates Brown, Midland at the track.

Jack Burris, Ralph Brooks, Leo Hatfield, W. H. Black, Jimmy Locke, Johnny Kennedy, Dwane Bush, and Yates Brown gave good accounts of themselves in the face of the staggering odds Odessa and Lubbock offered. Keisling High Junior

Robert Keisling was high point man in the junior division of the meet with eight and one-half. Harold Robbins was second with seven and one-half. Howard Dye, Odessa ace, copped individual honors in the high school

division with 10 3/4 points. The team scoring found Odessa finishing with a landslide 74 2/3 points. Lubbock scored 34 5/6, Midland had 25 1/2 and Lamesa notched

John Ed Giles of Odessa set two new records. He ran the low hurdles in 22.9 seconds and sped through the 220-yard dash in 23 seconds flat.

Joe Childress of Odessa ran the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds for a Weldon Holley, also of Odessa, cleared the pole vault bar a 10

feet, 8 inches to establish a new record in that event. Record Tied A mighty leap of 20 feet, 8 1/2 inches by Howard Dye of Odessa.

in the broad jump, tied the old The Odessa 440-yard relay team sprinted around in 43.9 seconds to hang up a new record.

Midland's senior Bulldogs put together two firsts and a tie for another, a second place, two thirds and a tie for another and three fourth places to finish third. The junior Bulldogs registered three first places, two seconds and a tie for another.

First and second place winners in each event in the senior division will enter the Regional Track and Field Meet in Lubbock later this

Coach Tugboat Jones is expected to send Harrie Smith, Ralph Brooks, W. H. Black and John Klinger to the regional meet.

The complete results of Saturday's meet follow: SENIOR DIVISION

100-vard dash-won by Joe Childress of Odessa; Danny Boone, Lubbock, second; Morris Harvey, Odessa, third; Bill English, Odessa, fourth. Time: 9.8 seconds, (new record) 220-yard dash-won by John Ed Giles of Odessa; Howard Dye, Odessa, second: Roy Kimsey, Midland third; Jim Gerron, Odessa, fourth. Time: 23 seconds, (new record).

440-yard dash-won by Billy Averitt of Lubbock; Jimmy Babb, Odessa, second; Johnny Montgomery Lamesa, third; Jack Burris, Midland fourth. Time: 52.2 seconds.

880-yard run-won by Bobby Hawkins of Lamesa; Jimmy Cox Odessa, second; Dick Rice, Odessa, third; Dwane Bush, Midland, fourth, Time: 2.07.

rime: 2.07.

Mile run—won by John Klinger of Midland; John Thompson, Brownfield, second; Tommy Mallard, Odessa, third; Billy Wilson, Lamesa, fourth. Time: 5:0.2. Sprint Relay

440-yard relay-won by Odessa (Green, Dye, Salmon, Childress) Lubbock, second; Midland (Smith Kennedy, Burris, Kimsey), third; Lamesa, fourth. Time: 43.9, (new Texas Horses Run One-Two In Sequoia SAN BRUNO, CALIF. —(P)— Hawley and Sir Butch, an entry of Clifford Moores of Boerne, Texas,

ran one-two Saturday in the \$10,-000 added Sequoia Stakes at Tan-The stablemates finished so close together a photo was necessary for the decision.

Great Circle raced third. War Poppy was fourth. The race was for three-year-olds, over a mile and one-eighth. The time was 1:50 3/5.

Bears' Perfect Mark

WACO -(A)- Texas A&M smashed Baylor's perfect baseball record Saturday, nudging the Bears 4-3. John De Witt's sixth-inning home Along with the Midland juniors, a skeleton crew of run proved A&M's margin of vic-

For Baylor the defeat was the first setback in conference play and the first in five games this season.

012 001 000-4 6 Hubert, Brown and Calvert; Copeland and Pearson.

and Bill Davis, Lubbock, tie for of Odessa; Walter Austin, Lubbock, 3 in an exhibition game. second; Roy Morris, Odessa, third; Bobby Jackson, Odessa, fourth. Distance: 45 feet, 5 1/2 inches. ris of Odessa; Walter Austin, Lubbock, second; Richard Zeech, La- zava, Gumpert, Pieretti, Bruner and mesa, third; Howard Dye, Odessa, Masi, Malone. fourth. Distance: 148 feet, 5 3/4 in-

JUNIOR DIVISION 50-yard dash - won by Harold New York Giants 9-1 Robbins of Midland; Chambliss Brownfield, second; Sharp, Odessa, third: Robinson, Lamesa, fourth. Time: 5.8.5 seconds. relay—won by Lubbock 100-yard dash - won by Roddy

Braun of Midland; Chambliss, third; Brownfield, second; Robbins, Midland, third; Adams, Odessa, fourth. Time: 11.2.5. Smith of Midland; Don Rawls, Lub-440-vard relay - won by Odessa

sa, third; Duane Rampy, Lubbock, Brownfield, second; Midland (Spencer, Robbins, Keisling, Braun), third; ald; Jones, Sleater and Westrum. Low hurdles — won by John Ed Lamesa, fourth. Giles of Odessa; Tommy Salmon, High tump - won Klinger grabbed the lead a third Odessa, second; T. J. Womack, La- ling of Midland; Larry Friday, Midof the distance around in the first mesa, third; Weldon Holley, Odes- land, second; Harris, Odessa, Babb,

lap and increased it after that. He sa, fourth. Time; 22.9 (new record).

Sa, fourth. Time; 22.9 (new record).

High jump — tie for first between third. Height: 5 feet, 4 inches. second man and posted the respect- Ralph Brook of Midland, and Rich- Broad jump — won by Smith of able time of five minutes and two- ard Allen, Lubbock; Norman Purs- Odessa; Keisling, Midfand, sec- shooter from Midland, has been enths of a second.

Roy Kimsey, a freshman who Dick Rice and Jimmy Babb, Odes-Odessa, fourth. Distance: 18 feet, 10 America skeet team.

Dye of Odessa; Danny Boone, Lub- sa, second; Russell Cox, Midland, Young Kimsey ran until it hurt bock, second; Bobby Jackson, Odes- Miller and Baggett, Brownfield, tie OIL BOWL TILT IS

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Texas Returns To Glory In Own Relays; Kansan Steals Individual Show

AUSTIN —(AP)— Five records fell as the University of Texas returned to domination of its own Texas Relays Saturday but the University of Kansas—or rather its Pat Bowers—stole the show.

Kansas romped to three relay titles with Bowers the man of the moment in each. It earned for the stock dis-

tance runner the accolade 001 002 000—3 8 3 Browns Bunch Hits of "outstanding performer of the relays. To Down White Sox

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- The St.

St. Louis (A) 126 000 000—9 12 1 Starr, Overmire and Lollar; Ku-

Pittsburgh Bats Sink

PHOENIX, ARIZ. -(A)- The Pittsburgh Pirates swamped the New York Giants 9 to 1 here Saturday, garnering all but one of their runs off Sheldon Jones in the first seven innings.

Pittsburgh (N) 060 000 210-9 11 (Adams, Moody, Ward, Harris); New York (N) 000 001 000-1 5 0 Chesnes, Lombardi and Fitzger-

Glasses Receive **High Skeet Honors**

DALLAS -(AP)- George Glass, Jr., nationally famous junior skeet George Glass, Sr., also of Mid-

land, received honorable mention for SET FOR AUGUST 25

WICHITA FALLS -(AP)- The in 1941. thirteenth annual Oil Bowl foot- The Kansas four-mile relay team out in the 440-yard relay, picking Pole vault — won by Weldon Delaware Park has increased the ball game between high school stars and the Rice mile relay team set up 30 or 40 yards as he ran the Holley of Odessa; W. H. Black, Mid- added money offered in stake races of Texas and Oklahoma will be the other university class records. played here Friday night, August 25.

Friday Bowers sparked the Kansas distance medley team to victory third. Height: 10 feet, 8 inches, (new Louis Browns bunched six runs in with a 3:02.4 three-quarters mile the third inning here Saturday to and Saturday he ran a 4:16.0 mile Shot put — won by Walter Cooley whip the Chicago White Sox 9 to in leading the Jayhawker quartet to first place in the four-mile relay

and a 1:52.0, 880 in pacing the two-R H E mile relay team to triumph. Bowers heat out Charley Parker, Discus throw — won by Roy Mor- Chicago (A) 010 100 010—3 10 2 the great University of Texas sprinter, and a couple of high the 100-yard wash in 9.6 and anchored two sprint relay teams to

jumpers for the honor. Parker won victory although suffering from a muscle injury in his leg. He ran with the leg bandaged. Texas scored 28 points to win the university division title. Oklahoma

A&M and Kansas State tied for second with 23 while Kansas wound up third with 18. North Texas State won the 440

and 880-yard relays and gained places in two individual events to take top honors in the college class with 15 points. San Diego State was second with 10 1/3 points. In the junior college-college freshman division Oklahoma A&M romped home first with 18 points. Rice was second with 11

High School Winners In the high school class Galveston upset favored Corpus Christi with 16 points to 12. Three of the records were in the

university class One was on a prodigious high jump by Jack Razzetto of San Diego State and Virgil Severns of Kansas State, each clearing the bar at the record, of six feet, 7 7/8 inches set by Don Boydston of Oklahoma A&M and Dub Walters of Baylor

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Little Pat Decker is just about the happiest boy in town as Owner-Manager Harold F. Webb of the Midland Indians presents him with a baseball at Indian Park and purchases \$25 in Easter Seal's to start off the Seal campaign in Midland. The Indians smile approval as Pat gets his heart's desire. Young Pat is a victim of arthritis and has undergone much treatment. He's better now and attends school regularly, naving improved enough the last year to get out of bed. He lives with his grandmother, Mrs. M. P. Friday, at 419 South Colorado Street. Ball players pictured, left to right, bottom row, are: Ernie Nelson, Ralph Blair, Lou Dawson, Quinten Basco, George Firnback, Royce Thiebaud. Top row, left to right, Tommy Schoolcraft, Lonnie Balch, Glen Tibbets, Charles Stephenson, Pat Lorenzo, John Singleton, Jim

Hughes, Jones To Return To Midland

Stanley (Scooter) Hughes and Kenny Jones, two of the most popular ball players with the Midland Indians last season, have been returned to Midland for another year of seasoning, Harold Webb announced Saturday.

Hughes is expected to arrive here Sunday and Jones on a first-come, first-served basis.

probably will be in Monday.

the West Texas-New Mexico League last December. He also requested to be returned to the Indians.

The Dallas club announced Hughes disabled list several weeks ago when dergo surgery. He is improved now, nounced. however, and an operation won't be

Jones Ready the Borger Gassers in Spring train- entries, including many ing and will be ready to enter the champions, is expected.

the Year by sports writers. Hughes is not in shape and will not be able to play for several days. He is expected to be ready when the season opens April 11.

Hughes is a little weak with the Tourney At Dallas

FIRST PROBLEM

The Redlegs had grey-haired Jim- Boys Club, Fort Worth.

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Reserved Seats On Sale Monday

A block of 150 well-located and improved reserved seats will go on sale at 1 p.m. Monday at Indian Park, Harold Webb announced

Permanent backs have been constructed for all reserved seats in this group. The seats are located immediately to the left and right of the entrance to the park, well under the grandstand roof.

They will be sold for the season

Dallas Eagles in a deal last Winter. He requested that the Eagles return him to Midland for Jones was drafted by Borger of the West Texas-New Mexico League ast December. He also requested to

The second annual Midland Gun Club Open Skeet had requested to be placed on the Shoot will be staged April 15 and 16 at the MGC ranges at Midland Airpark, President George Glass, Sr., has an- in Spring training tilts.

Invitations have been mailed to all leading skeet probably will lead off. He has been match in the boys' singles but lost AILING NEWHOUSER ARM shooters in Texas and New Mexico and a record field of

year and was voted the Rookie of nersup in the various divisions of here. the registered shoot.

Midlander Fights Jones will add punch to the Indians' batting order. He hit .343 last To Finals In AAU

major league fielding at shortstop. TAMPA, FLA. — (AP)— The second ing Tournament, Dallas, before los- with prizes to be awarded in all. base situation has become the No. 1 ing by decision Thursday night to The Gun Club's four ranges will problem for the Cincinnati Reds. | Jim Hollingsworth of the Panther be open for practice shooting at 3

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istered targets this year will be lineup immediately. He was one of A total of 64 trophies and classified on the first half of the the top catchers in the league last prizes await the winners and run- targets shot in the event entered

The shoot will offer competition in sub-small, small gauge, 20-gauge and all bore divisions. Classes will Shooters who have not shot reginclude AA, A, B, C, and D in each

Starts at 8 a.m. Shooting will start at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 15, with the sub-small, small and 20-gauge events scheduled that day. All-bore will be held

C. Ed Prichard of Midland, advanced | Special divisions will include a to the championship finals in the five-man team, two-man team, middleweight class of the novice di- ladies competition, junior, sub-junvision of the Southwest AAU Box- ior, father and son and senior events p.m. on April 14, Glass said.

my Bloodworth at the keystone spot Young Prichard, a sophomore stu- The West Texas Open Shoot will as they returned to winning ways by dent in Southern Methodist Univer- be held here September 15, 16 and beating the Boston Red Sox, 2 to 0, sity, son his preliminary bouts Mon- 17. Along with the Midland Gun but there were reports a deal may day and Wednesday nights. He is a Club Open, the West Texas Open be in the fire with the Boston graduate and former star athlete of is one of the larger annual shoots

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Tribe At Borger For Sunday Tilt: **Dukes Here Next**

The Midland Indians are in Borger where they will BOBBY BROWN REPORTS TO meet the Borger Gassers of the West Texas-New Mexico League in an exhibition baseball game at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Manager Harold Webb gathered up every man in third baseman, reported to camp camp, including Pitcher LeRoy Jarl who reported late, before leaving Saturday afternoon.

Juniors

Win In

Γennis

AA Meet held in Odessa Friday.

The Indians have experienced only minor injuries and ailments so far in Spring training. They are in good condition for Sundas's tilt.

Ralph Blair, veteran right-hander with a cracking curve ball, has been nominated as the starting hurler against the Gassers. He will work about half the game before turning the pitching chores over to Rookie John Singleton.

Harold Wearne and Ernie Nelson, both capable chunkers, will be ready to take the hill if needed.

Stephenson To Catch Webb emphasized before leaving that the exhibition was scheduled under actual game conditions. He also wants a look at his infield.

Chuck Stephenson, rookie catcher-outfielder from Oklahoma, will be behind the plate. He has been

Owner-Manager Harold Webb announced he has scheduled an exhibition game with the Ballinger Cats here Friday night. The Ballinger game will make a

total of five home exhibitions with four of them played this week and

may don the tools often during the bles to take first place honors. season. He probably will land an Senior Division outfield berth when he is not catch-

sacker, will be hitting in the clean- place second behind Odessa which ejected Starter Bob Hall after an up spot and playing first base. He scored 24 points. has shown his old power at the plate Quinten Basco, rookie second Roberts formed the doubles team.

baseman obtained from Cleveland, in the finals. Pat Lorenzo will be at third base.

the position as a regular. His hit-doubles match. ting has been improving. Tommy Schoolcraft, a rookie who ing experience, may be the starting

In Southwest Finals George Firnback, the big limited service shortstop, has been troubled with his feet the last few days and Marie Jacks of Yuma, Ariz., and this Spring, cut short his throwing may have to sit it out at Borger.

Dawson In Center Lou Dawson, left handed hitting championship final of the Women's outfielder who was with the Indians | Southwestern Golf Tournament. | MILLER FLAVORS REPORTS last year, probably will move to centerfield for Sunday's game. He easy semi-final 4 and 3 victory over Eddie Miller, veteran shortstop repanse of the center garden.

Lonnie Balch, another rookie with Ernie Nelson or Harold Wearne probably will play right field in the

absence of a regular gardener. Several more players, including pitchers and outfielders, are on the way to the Indians but didn't arrive in time to make the trip to Borger.

Albuquerque Here Tuesday The Indians will return home Monday and prepare to open the nome exhibition season against the Albuquerque Dukes in Indian Park

Tuesday night. They play the Odessa Oilers in Odessa Wednesday night, meet Oklahoma City of the Texas League in Indian Park Thursday night, play Ballinger here Friday night and tangle with Odessa here Saturday. Webb's crew will complete the exhibition season against the Borger Gassers here Sunday afternoon of next week.

The regular season opens here against Big Spring April 11.

By winning the 1950 intercollegate league swimming championhip, Yale captured its fourth con-

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KINER'S KORNER' MAY BE SCRAPPED BY PIRATES

Unless Ralph Kiner's severely sprined wrist heals properly, the Pittsburgh Pirates may well scrap their synthetic left field fence, known as "Kiner's Korner."

The fence, erected several years ago, is a screen-like construction built several feet in front of the regular left field wall. It makes the home run at Forbes Field come

At first, Hank Greenberg, the transplanted Detroit slugger, utilized it effectively with his long-range bombs. It was then known as "Greenberg Gardens."

BOMBERS, FILLING ROSTER

ST. PETERSBURGH, FLA. -(A)-Bobby Brown, New York Yankee with his signed contract Saturday thereby bringing all the Bombers in line for the 1950 season. Brown's absence was caused by his desire to complete his medical course at Tulane University. He will receive his diploma this Summer.

Following his first workout, Brown said he felt in good shape. He has been working out the last month with the New Orleans Pelicans as well as with the Tulane nine.

SO FAR, HANK MAJESKI IS MAN OF HIS WORD

SAN ANTONIO -(AP)- So far Hank Majeski has been a man of

The Chicago White Sox, who have Coach Pat Patterson's Majeski installed at third base, got Midland High School Junior him from the Philadelphia A's last Winter in a trade for pitcher Ed and Senior tennis teams Kleiman. At the time, there was only to give his pitchers some work made a mark in the final some concern that Majeski might be "plate shy" after suffering two serstandings in the District 2ious beanings in three years. "I'll knock those runs in for The Junior boys and girls won you," he promised General Mana-

their division and the senior boys ger Frank Lane when the deal was and girls placed second in team made. The Juniors scored eight He has been stepping into the ball and belting it at a .300 clip all The Junior boys copped both Spring. Hank wears a protective singles and doubles while in the plastic devise inside his cap—and girls' division a Midland lassie, Ann just dares anyone to call him "plate Francis, was crowned singles cham-

Charles Hendricks, one of the top NOT ON ROSTER BUT young netmen ever seen in this NUMBER ONE RELIEFER

area, took the boy's singles in easy BRADENTON, FLA. -(P)- Ernie Johnson, lanky righthander from Richard Burk and Jim Garvin Brattleboro, Vt., whose name doesn't doing a fine job in squad games and teamed up in the junior boys dou- even appear on the club roster, now looms as the number one relief hurler for the Boston Braves. vision found the going rougher but led into action Friday after Jocko Jim Prince, the slugging first managed to score four points to Conlan, National League umpire argument. Johnson worked 4 2/3 in-Jo Underwood played in the girls' nings, gave three hits, three walks singles, and Pat Boles and Nancy and whiffed three.

Don Johnson won his preliminary FINDS NO REASON FOR

LAKELAND, FLA. -(AP)- An ex-James Anderson and John Zant amining physician reported Satur-He has developed fast and may win dropped the decision in their boys' day he could find no cause for Hal Newhouser's ailing left arm. Dr. Edgar Watson said X-rays showed no calcium deposits, no aris fast in the short patch but lack- Phoenix Women Meet thritic condition or abnormalities in the pitching arm of the star De-

Newhouser, who has pitched only PHOENIX, ARIZ.—(A)—Medalist two innings of an exhibition game Mrs. Shirley Ann Doering, Phoenix, in batting practice Tuesday. He will meet Sunday in the 36-hole complained: "my arm hurts."

Miss Jacks Saturday scored an ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. —(P)is fast and can cover the wide ex- Mrs. Millie Frantz, Litchfield Park, cently released by the Philadelphia Phillies, worked out with the St. Lonnie Balch, another rookie with power at the plate, will be in left one up victory over Mrs. C. D. Louis Cardinals Friday, flavoring reports he soon may be signed by the Lee, El Paso, Texas, in 21 holes. Redbirds.

Midland Colts Play **Tigers Here Sunday**

Jose Lopez's Latin American Colts open their 1950 season at 3:70 p.m. Sunday against the Big Spring Tigers at "The Home of the Colts"

Lopez is field captain of the Colts and S. C. Perez is manager. The infield for the Colts will be nament in Fort Worth this week-Jose Chavez, first base; Jesus Reyes, end. second base; Gregorio Collazo, shortstop; and Martin Benavidez, state tourney in Beaumont last third base, Artura Ochoa Will catch. year Ysidro Ramirez, Cruz Montantez and Salome Montes will work in the nie Crites, Bob Boothe, James Hill outfield "Hot" Mancha or Mateo Sotelo

will be the starting pitcher.

Yale has won the eastern intercollegiate league swimming championship nine times in the last 12

Failing Supply Keg **Team Defends Title** In Fort Worth Meet

The George E. Failing Supply bowling team of Midland is defending its state Class B championship in the State Bowling Tour-

The team won the title at the Jack Mashburn, Elton Lewis, Er-

and Copper Daugherty are at the Fort Worth tournament. The Failing bowlers rolled Saturday and are scheduled to bowl again

Cherry trees are grown for blossoms, instead of fruit, in Japan.

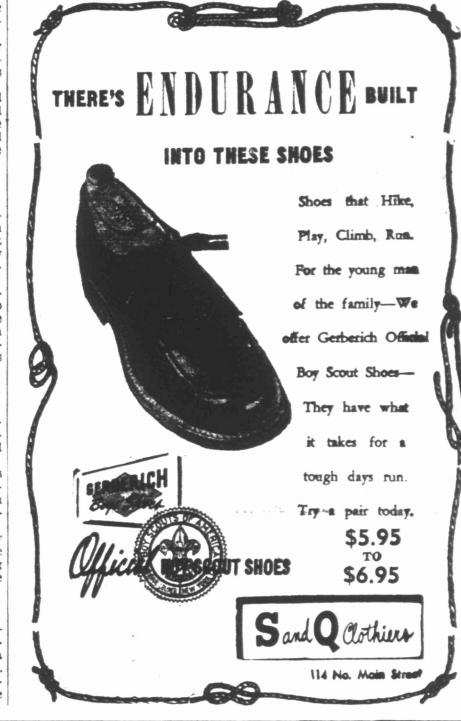
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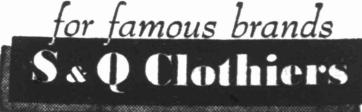
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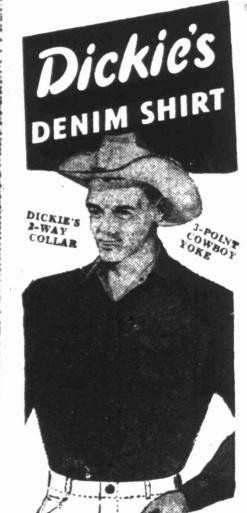




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licity, was mentioned by one member as his belief for the "to do" over the amateur status of the

Most agree Midland was smart n "adopting" the Bauers.

not accept the entries of the girls vice president; Alan Leeper, secrein the amateur. T. Paul Barron bound to come as a result of the natural beauty and attractiveness

of the Bauer girls and their smash success on the links. Hogan opined false implications

201 S. Main Phone 691 in regard to the girls' amateur status would be bad for women's golf throughout the country.

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Country Club, Chamber Of Commerce Statements Define Status Of Bauers

By TANNER LAINE

If not in direct rebuttal to inferences of recent pub- W. T. Rep. licity, then certainly for the sake of the amateur status of Honolulu the famed Bauer sisters, the Midland Country Club and Chamber of Commerce Saturday issued statements in let- Seaboard ters to Fred Hogan of Midland, who is a sectional USGA Shell representative.

say whether the girls will enter the

1950 Women's National Amateur

Bauer made his remarks when

The magazine said the U.S. Golf

investigation and it is said by re-

the USGA said in New York that it was true they were investigating the

About the magazine article, Mar-

isn't that just cute,"

"Golf hasn't had anything like

Two Of Them, Will

AUSTIN -(AP)- Girls will be

playing baseball in the Texas In-

Since Asherton has only nine boys

for baseball and two had moved

ball players," on his team.

Groves, played at Stinnett.

Ranchland Hill To

Nominations for new officers of

Ranchland Hill Country Club will

be made at the annual meeting of

club members at 7:30 p.m., April 14.

President, vice president, secretary

Members may vote in person of

and treasurer are to be elected as

Present officers are Donk Rob

tary, and Henry Orson, treasurer.

Results in the City Major Bowl-

ing League: Tommie's Electric wor.

two games from Pabst Blue Ribbon,

Mes-Co took two from Houston Hill,

Banner won two from The Reporter - Telegram and Dunagan Sales won two from Permian Mud

Annual Spring training tours for

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The standings:

said. "Talking about barring Mar-

championship.

Here is the statement from Magazine Questions the Country Club:

"With reference to your inquiry as to the membership status Simon Pure' Status of Mr. Dave Bauer, this is to advise that in 1949 Mr. Bauer applied for membership in our club and was Of Golfing Sisters placed on the waiting list with other applicants. As soon as a vacancy in membership occurred whereby Mr. Bauer's application was next in his mind about any change in the line, he was admitted to member- amateur status of his two golfing ship and has been issued one share daughters. of stock in conformity with all other He also said he wasn't ready to

"Your questions with reference to the membership privileges of Mr. Bauer's daughters is fully answered Texas. His daughters, Alice, 22, and in the attached booklet of our club Marlene. 16, now are competing in rules which booklet also contains a the Ormond Beach Amateur Invilisting of the 1950 members. As tational Tournament. provided in our by-laws, club privileges of the Bauer sisters originate asked for comment on an article in through the membership of their Golf World Magazine which asked father. Dues are assessed quarterly "Have the Bauer girls violated the on Mr. Bauer's membership in the amateur code?" same manner that the assessment of dues to all other members is Association "has been conducting an

"Regarding your questions as to liable sources to be building up a the amateur status of Misses Alice portfolio which will be used if and Marlene Bauer, please be ad- Father Dave enters them in this vised that the Midland Country year's National Amateur. Club has never contributed to the Alice 'Irked Plenty' payment of any funds to the Bauer | Executive Secretary Joe Dev of sisters or to their parents."

'Does Not Deserve' And here is the Chamber of sisters. Commerce statement:

"With reference to our conver- lene said, "I'm pretty perturbed sation of today concerning the am- about it." Alice said she was "irked ateur status of Misses Alice and plenty." Marlene Bauer, allow me to set forth the following facts: "1. The Midland Chamber of lene. So the USGA is 'frowning.

Commerce has made no arrange- Well, if the USGA wanted to frown. ments whatsoever, financial, living there wouldn't be many amateurs quarters or any other way with the left in the country. Bauer sisters or their narents. "2. From all points of the United Marlene. She's a definite threat for States this office has received vari- the Nationals. No one has done as ous write-ups about the two fa- much to inspire youngsters to play mous girls. In more than one of golf as she has. They'd be slitting them, I noticed that sports writers their own throats if they kept her have given this office credit that it out of the Nationals and I'm not just saying this because she's my sister.

"3. Because of the fame of the But when they pick on her, I come two girls and because of their ad- up fighting." mirable conduct in the field of competitive golf, the Board of Di-Girls, At Least rectors of this Chamber of Commerce did authorize me to present them with Honorary Memberships in this organization. From your own experience as a member of Play IL Baseball that board, you will know we follow this custom and that we have presented Honorary Memberships to our governor, the director of the terscholastic League this year—at Navy Band, Gene Autry and others. least two of them. "4. If a statement from our audi- Dr. Rhea Williams, athletic director verifying the fact that we make tor of the league, said Saturday the no contributions to them would be of coach of Asherton High School had

does not deserve.

value to you, it will be a pleasure called him with this question: to furnish it." These statements may have been away could Asherton use two girls further prompted Saturday by the to fill out the team? publication of an Associated Press Dr. Williams consulted the rules story datelined Daytona Beach, and found there was a prohibition

Flas, which mentioned Dave Bauer's against using girls in football but comments on an article in Golf not in any other sport. So Coach World magazine which asked "Have Fuge of Asherton can use the girls. the Bauer girls violated the ama- whom he described as "good base-

Hogan said Saturday he had The league passed a rule against found nothing different there in girls in high school football several the status of Bauer girls and other years ago when a girl, Frankie children of club members.

Indignation at the implications of some publicity which might be harmful to the young athletes was the general consensus here of Country Club members.

Jealousy, both of the Bauer sis- Nominate Officers ters and Midland's subsequent pub-

Meanwhile, the girls are famous. in the clubhouse. They are getting bales of publicity or themselves and for Midland. well as three directors.

Hogan added that he believed by proxy, providing evidence in Folf World magazine was wrong in writing of a proxy vote is produced ts statement that "The odds are .000 to one that the USGA will erts, president; J. P. Carson, Jr.

The issue is a trifle warm. It was bound to come as a result of the

from Honolulu, Standard won three from King's Conoco, West Texas Reproduction won two from Ohio, Shell took two from Rotary Engineers. Phillips 66 copped two from Browne's Magnolia, Sun won two

from Skelly, Mabee Drilling took two from Core Lab and Union won wo from Seaboard. West Texas Reproduction swept team honors with 860 high game and 2,344 high series.

Charles Hyatt took all individual laurels. He rolled 232 high game

23

Fred Johnson, Michigan State's all-around track star, piled up more points in the Central Collegiate Conference indoor meet than five Dave Bauer says he hasn't made up competing schools.

The Midland Bulldogs dropped a 13-2 decision to son Square Garden ended in a the Odessa Bronchos in an Some radio listeners said they got exhibition baseball game the impression Janiro was being Friday afternoon on the Odessa

The Bulldogs held the tough Odes- ever, said they were certain Janiro sa nine on even terms for the first two innings but a five-run outburst in the third frame spelled defeat. Don Smith hurled five innings for Midland and Bill Medart worked the television accounts of the fight, last two.

Odessa scored two in the second, five in the third, three in the fourth and three in the sixth The two Bulldogs runs came in the second. Loren Roberts, Smith, vision viewers said Janiro's face Bill Branch and Jerry Culp singled appeared unmarked.

to plate the pair of tallies.

Odessa Scoring

The two teams meet again Friday in Odessa to open the District 3-AA

Five errors by the Bulldogs afield

Horsemen will vie for \$210,000 in purses in 15 stake races at Delaware Park from May 29 to July 4. nings)

Graziano, Janiro Fight To Standoff In Spite Of Radio

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, -(P)-Boxing fans in this home town of Tony Janiro still were stirred Saturday by the contrast in radio and television accounts of his fight with Rocky Graziano.

The match Friday night in Madi-

licked. Numerous television viewers, howwas entitled to the draw, if not a

In many night spots, where customers were offered both radio and there were cries of "turn off the radio" and "is that guy (the announcer) seeing the same fight we are?" Some radio listeners hesitated to believe a radio report that Janiro's face was a "bloody mess" after tele-

College Baseball

(Friday's Games) Texas 12, San Antonio Missions 10. Rice 13, Stephen F. Austin 7. Dallas Eagles 8. SMU 2 (7 in-

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press FRIDAY'S GAMES Washington (A) 6, Minneapolis

Philadelphia (A) 6, West Palm Beach (FIL) 1. Cincinnati (N) 2, Boston (A) 0. Detroit (A) 2, St. Louis (N) 1. (five inning tie).

St. Louis (A) 5, Chicago (A) 5 Chicago (N) 14, Cleveland (A) 9.

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- * Bill McMillen has always taken an active interest in civic affairs. He is thoroughly familiar with our city's problems and qualified to meet any problem that might arise from his duties as Councilman.
- * Bill McMillen is old enough to have mature judgment young enough to be active in the administration of the City's affairs.
- * Bill McMillen is vitally interested in young folk. Much of his work has been anonymous but we doubt if there is another person in Midland that has given as much of their time and money to help young people get the right start in life as has Bill Mc-Millen. Many owe the accomplishment of a college education to the help of Bill McMillen.
- * Bill McMillen has never asked for an elective office before... and would not ask for this one if he did not feel that he could creditably handle the job.
- * Bill McMillen is a graduate mining engineer, School of Mines, Wisconsin. He later attended University of Arkansas.
- ★ Bill McMillen has lived in Midland, Texas, since 1934. He is a substantial property holder, a family man, a good citizen, a man whose integrity is unquestioned.

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Let's Elect Bill McMillen To City Council, Place 5

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Williams Gets Third Homer As Bosox Win

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.-(AP)-Ted Williams hit his third homer of the exhibition season and his teammates reeled off five double six hits in a big three-run third plays as the Boston Red Sox de- inning as they beat the St. Louis feated the New York Yankees Sat-

urday, 4-0. The score: Boston (A)120 001 000-4 9 1 New York (A) 000 000 000-0 7 3 Masterson, Suchecki and Batts; Porterfield, Hood, Page and Houk.

Owls Win Again

HOUSTON -(P)- Rice Institute But Lose To Sens beat Stephen F. Austin State College of Nacogdoches 6-3 in a base-

Texas Relays-

(Continued From Page Eight) Karnes did the four-mile in 17:10.9, ell, Johnson; Harris, Hittle and bettering the oldest record in the Grasso, Evans. Texas Relays book—the 17:40.1 set by Illinois in 1929.

Tom Cox doing a 46.5 anchor lap smashed the record set by Texas Handcuffs Indians A&M in 1948 by almost three seconds. Cox came from second place at the last turn to overtake Jerry a hard-throwing right hander, limit- cott Allen, the publisher. Meader of Oklahoma and win go- ed the Cleveland Indians to five ing away. The Rice time was measly singles Saturday as the name-L. O. Oflirpa-yet? Spell it 3:14.5. The old record was 3:17.2. Chicago Cubs won a 3-1 verdict. Loyola of Chicago set a new record in the sprint medley relay of

1949 by East Texas State. The other record also was in the college class and was only be-State's time in the 440-yard relay Roger Deancause of a new event. North Texas was 42.0 and that will go into the books as record as this event was

instituted only this year. A crowd of 12,000 watched the big track and field carnival. In the university mile relay the first three teams bettered the old record. Oklahoma did 3:15.6 and Texas A&M 3:16.5 while Oklahoma A&M, the fourth-place quartet, was only two-tenths of a second

over the mark. Montes Wins Two Firsts Javier Montes, slim distance runner of Texas Western, was the only athlete in the meet to win two first run Friday by a yard over Howard Johnston of Trinity University. Saturday he won the Jerry Thompson Open Mile by six inches over the same Johnston. His time was 4:21.2—well over the record of 4:12.3 set in 1949 by Jerry Thompson of Texas for whom the special

Rollin Prather, Kansas State giant, missed a record by one-half He threw the shot 52 1/4 The record is 52 feet 3/4 inch set by Elmer Hackney of Kansas State 1939.

half mile is named.

The Loyola team that set the sprint medley relay record in the college class was made up of Roman Growhin, Charles Whittingham, Frank Scarpelli and Bill

Galveston, in winning the high school class title, took two relays -the 440 and mile-and the shot put. The same team of Neil Goodman, Bill Erhard, Clifford Quinn and Jerry Boyd made up both re-

North Texas State used the same team in winning two relays—Harland Howell, Ray Renfro, Lloyd Lowe and Jerome Zabojnik taking both the 880-yard and 440-yard

Kansas, too, used the same men in winning two relays—the four mile and two-mile.

GOP Solon Moves To Revive Ditched **Bi-Partisan Policy** WASHINGTON -(AP)- A Repub-

lican senator took direct action Saturday to revive the battered bipartisan foreign policy. With two-party cooperation on world affairs brought to a new low in the furore over the Senate's State Department investigation, Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-

NJ) told a reporter he has sought Administration assistance in patching up its differences with Republi-He said that acting as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he has asked Secretary of State Acheson and a top Acheson adviser, Philip C. Jessup, for

conferences next week to discuss than normal. ways of getting the bipartisan international approach back on even

WORKMAN FALLS TO DEATH VERNON —(A)— A workman fell him was answered. to his death Saturday from a ladder under construction here. He was J. mous. C. Sweetin, 18, of Kiowa, La., an struction Company of Amarillo.

Detroit Tigers Whip St. Louis Crew 3-0

LAKELAND, FLA. -(AP)- The Detroit Tigers bunched four of their Cardinals 3-0 Saturday. The score:

St. Louis (N) 000 000 000 0 9 1 Detroit (A) ... 003 000 000x-3 6 0 Munger, Johnson and Rice; Hutchinson, Grissom and Swift.

Reds Get 15 Hits

ORLANDO. FLA. -(P)- The ball game here Saturday afternoon. Cincinnati Reds pounded Mickey 001 000 002-3 6 5 Harris and Lloyd Hittle for 15 hits 030 010 20x-6 5 5 Saturday but dropped an 8-6 decision to Washington.

Cincinnati (N) 010 202 001-6 15 1 circular antenna. The saucer show-The Kansas foursome of Cliff Abel, Washington A 100 004 30x-8 7 0 Herb Semper, Bowers and Bob Hetki, Fanovich, Avera and How-

The Rice mile relay team with Cubs Win As Rush

TUCSON, ARIZ.—(A)—Bob Rush, The score:

R H E April fool. the college class with 3:25.0. The Chicago (N) ... 020 000 010-3 11 1 old recerd of 3:27.9 was set in Cleveland (A) 100 000 000-1 5 1 Rush, Chipman and Walker; Benton, Gromek and Murray.

(Continued From Page One)

ing at a Christmas tree-except-Yes, except that he drew his breath -precious breath-through a silver tube in his throat. That little boy was Roger Dean of Stanton" . . The headline of the front-page story, Dec. 18, 1949, read: "Stanton Boy Faces Long Fight, But No Operation Required.'

The story with the headline said the boy could not be made normal by Christmas, but this was no sign there wasn't a Santa Claus.

The kind doctor, who wants to challenge of what he found in Roger Dean's throat. "It can be done, believe," the skilled physician

He found that Roger's trouble was in disuse and that his larynx thus was affected. Home exercise and other treatments were prescribed. The doctor continued to work. He said the size of the silver tube gradually would be diminished until such time as Roger Dean could breathe normally as other little

There were many medical terms in connection with the doctor's diagnosis, but to the layman, they only were; "The boy has a chance to be just a normal boy.' Psychology As Well

The silver tube had been in Roger Dean's throat since he was five months old. And it was a battle of psychology as well as medical science to get him to breathe with-

The story of December 18 said the Christmas story of Roger Dean did not have to end abruptly. There was the doctor's promise and his faith. We would see. "Time will tell," the heart-warming Christmas story went on to

Roger Dean came periodically to The Western Clinic-Hospital to see the kind doctor who was being keep up with the flow of contesta Santa Claus to him. January, February, March—"Time will tell." The size of the tube in his throat gradually was diminished. Roger

Dean was being taught to breathe through his normal breathing tract. A headline in The Reporter-Telegram of the March 30, 1950, issue read: "Santa Claus Letter An-

It was told in the story that Roger Dean was well on the way and close to a normal life. In fact, the physician announced that on bers were selected from a required April 1, 1950, it would be determined whether the tube may be left out permanently. The doctor was almost sure it would be possible. We," "Safari" and "Myrmidon." In the examination March 30, the Marching Results doctor found Roger could breathe without the tube.

Saturday's examination showed: Roger no longer needs the tube. A later plastic operation to cover the mark of the tube will end the mit, Lamesa and Odessa each relast sign that Roger ever was other ceived First Division ratings.

God And Santa Claus Christmases ahead for Roger Dean ings. and his parents. So you see—there is a Santa Claus. And a letter to band to win First Division rating

But God saw him help that little

MOVING · STORAGE · PACKING

LAREDO -(P)- The Laredo Lowman, president for nine years Times devoted its front page to a of Sam Houston State Teachers Colstory about the crash of a flying lege at Huntsville. saucer at Municipal Airport and the capture and death of its pilot following a terrific struggle.

The story was by-lined "By L. O. Oflirpa as told to Hugh Robinson," Times staff writer. Oflirpa was des-R H E cribed as an eye witness.

Under and eight-column banner headline, the story said: The pilot was only 21 inches tall, but he weighed 320 pounds. His weapon was a strange ray gun which emitted 180,000 vibrations per second and temporarily paralyzed his

victims But the pilot died 30 minutes after his capture, despite efforts to revive

him with pure oxygen. For readers who think a picture is worth, anyway, a couple of dozen words, The Times carried a sevencolumn shot of nine policemen and other officers aiming guns at the pilot. He was togged out in a weird R H E costume, including a helmet with a ed up in the background.

Oh, so you've already figured it out-even how they got the pictures. Sure, photographers faked them. For the Times, Ray J. Smart (apt name, huh?) did it by superimposing six separate photos on an airport background picture. But you're asking: Who would

cook up a yarn like that? Here at Laredo, the answer is: William Pres-And you have caught on to that

backwards. Yes, Saturday was April fool, son,

(Continued From Page One) the only one to earn First Division ratings in both concert and sight reading. Iraan earned a First in concert, and a Second in sight reading, and two bands, Fort Stockton and Denver City, had Seconds in

concert and Firsts in sight reading. Alpine had a Second in concert and a Third in sight reading. Sanderson High School band earned a Second Division rating in concert and a Fourth in sight reading. Marathon and Grandfalls each took a Third in concert and in sight

Ozona and Rankin, the only two Class D bands participating, earned First Division ratings in con-CC, received a First in concert and a Second in sight reading.

Several hundred spectators—students, parents and band fans watched the contest performances in the new Midland High School Auditorium during the day. Solo and ensemble competitions were held in classrooms of the high school during the day. Results were not completed Saturday night on the hundreds of solo and ensemble events, which included woodwinds. brasses, drums and twirling.

Three judges evaluated the performances of the 21 bands. They were Homer Anderson of San Angelo High School, Lyle Skinner of Waco High School and O. C. Pittman of Southern Methodist Uni-

Judging the sight reading and student conducting events was D.

O. Wiley of Texas Tech. Excitement ran high in the lobby of the auditorium, as early results of solo and ensemble events were posted. Happy band students finding First Division ratings embraced their friends and danced with joy

All events ran smoothly on the timetable arranged by Jerry Hoffman, band director of Midland High School, and judges found it easy to

It is the first time the regional contest has been held in Midland. Climax of the day-long event was the marching contest held in Memorial Stadium Saturday night. More than 1,000 spectators were in the stands as the bands marched under the lights. A third rating was

earned by bands entered in the marching event. For the contest event, bands played three numbers. Two numlist, and the third was of the band's own choosing. The Midland High School band played "Americans

Under the lights of Memorial Stadium, Saturday night, 18 bands marched to climax the annual Region 8 Band contest and festival. In Class AA Midland, Andrews, Ker-

Monahans, Pecos, Wink, Seminole, and McCamey, all Class A Can you not just see the happy bands, were given First Division rat-

In Class B, Iraan was the only in marching. All others-Marathon. Thanks to a skilled physician, Alpine, Sanderson, Denver City, Ft. inside a 130-foot grain elevator who preferred to remain anony- Stockton, Grandfalls and Cranewon Second Division ratings.

Ozona in Class D, and Big Lake employe of the D. L. Walters Con- boy. God knows. God and Santa in Class CC each earned Second Di-

Lattimore-

(Continued From Page One) ferred to McCarthy, he replied: "McCarthy is the man who has

been talking about me." Pressed for a direct answer, wheto one-year terms was Dr. Harmon ther he meant McCarthy, he nodded silently.

of the law."

a mission to Afghanistan and Others reelected and the number promptly called McCarthy a "base of years previously in office: and miserable creature." Dr. Paul L. Boynton, Stephen F. At the news conference he said Austin State College, Nacogdoches, McCarthy's charges were made "faleight years; Dr. Richard M. Hawsely, irresponsibly and libelously," kins, Sul Ross State College, Alpine, and added: four; Dr. James G. Gee, East Texas "If anybody has sworn that I State Teachers College, Commerce, have been or am a member of the three; Dr. James P. Cornette, West Communist Party, he is a perjurer. Texas State College, Canyon, two, He should be prosecuted to the limit and Dr. J. G. Flowers, Southwest

DEL RIO BEAUTY NAMED UNIVERSITY SWEETHEART

Marcos, eight years.

AUSTIN -(A)- Jackie M. Farris, a 21-year-old junior from Del Rio, Saturday night was named University of Texas sweetheart. The tall, brown-haired, browneyed girl was selected over four other

Texas State Teachers College, San

offered all his files "including my personal correspondence" to the Senate committee and they would be available also to the FBI, the State Department "and all other agencies of government."

Lattimore said his attorneys had

WIRING CAUSES FIRE Midland firemen were called to in May. contestants-including last year's

(Continued From Page One) mud, even by a madman," he said, told E R. Andres, hospital admin-Asked if the word "madman" re- istrator, when advised of the ap-

president of the Second District. Texas Medical Association, which held its annual convention here last week. He also holds memberships Lattimore returned by plane after in the Six-County Medical Association, American Medical Association and the American Academy of General Practice Physicians.

> Extensive Training A native of Georgia, Dr. Britt was graduated from Emory University in Georgia, and took his post-graduate work in the Children's Hospital, Philadelphia; Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and Tulane University, New Orleans. He interned at the Grady General Hospital in Atlanta, and has licenses to practice in Georgia, North Carolina and Texas.

Officials said work on the new of Illinois Street and the Andrews Highway is progressing satisfactorily, and completion is scheduled

extinguish a blaze at Piggly Wig- | Fixtures and equipment, arriving gly No. 1 Saturday. Faulty wiring daily, are being installed as promptwas believed to have been the cause. ly as possible.

pointment.

Dr. Britt is the immediate past only as strong as its weakest link,"

three years or less.

hospital building at the intersection

(Continued From Page One) tablishment is that it is, in a crisis,

Alaska First believe that some defense of Alaska months later, hard-working elecis so important that it should be tronic calculators will catch up with considered above the others, both in time and importance." Eisenhower said each major airfield in Alaska should have "not less

than a reinforced infantry battalion and an anti-aircraft artillery." "The service staffs might recommend small garrisons at a few other stations, particularly in the establishing of a radar screen in Alaska, but the Fairbanks-Anchorage area is of clear importance," he said. Eisenhower said this should be started at once and completed in | 1.00 lower.

Cotton

July 32.25 and October 30.67.

Census-

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 2, 1950—11

(Continued On Page 11) rural areas-where farmers got a portion of their 300-part questionnaire about a week ago-it will take two weeks longer.

By December 1, the population to-"In spite of this observation, I still tals will be complete. Some six the rest of the statistics. The estimated cost of the whole operation: 90,000,000.

Livestock Roundup

FORT WORTH -(P)- Livestock compared to week ago: cattle and calves steady to 50 lower, butcher hogs 50 lower, sows steady, pigs weak to 1.00 lower, Spring lambs steady, other sheep and lambs 50-

Week's price list: Slaughter steers and yearlings 18.50-27, beef cows 16-19, stocker steers and yearlings 18-24, stocker cavles 18-27.50, stocker cows 16-19, closing sales butcher NEW YORK-(P)-Cotton futures hogs 15.75 down, sows 13-14, feeder closed firm Saturday with gains of pigs 9-13, Spring lambs 20-29, shorn 10 to 50 cents a bale. May 32.23, old crop lambs 22-24.50, yearling wethers 20-23, feeder lambs 20-24.

VOTE FOR Jack B. Wilkinson

Councilman, Place 4

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- 2. Decide issues on their merits.
- 3. Obtain the greatest value for your tax dollar.
- 4. Not layor one area or group over another.

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Weeping with joy, Mrs. Geraldine Ranzie of New York City clings to her baby, Diane, six months old, after being given the child at a New York police station. The child was found 12 hours after being kidnaped from a theater lobby, in the home of Mrs. Catherine Palmore, who said she took it because it looked cold

Murder Charged In

Gunshot Slaying Of

Unarmed Cattleman

and has two small children

Brings On Protest

Award To McCarthy

Head Of Texas Exes

dents Association Saturday.

Wichita Falls as president.

Convicted Rapist

Denied New Trial

ORMOND BEACH, FLA. -(A)-

mond Beach Invitational Golf

Tournament—out of the running

Carlene, the pretty 16-year-old,

Saturday

Truman Signs Bill To Increase Cotton Acres, Cuts Potatoes

Truman late Friday signed a bill charged with murder in the runto expand cotton and peanut pro- ning gun death of an unarmed catduction and to clamp future rigid the dealercontrols on potato growers.

last few days that Truman might about 45, shortly after Ray Bur-

The bill would cut off all govern- Store here Friday. and growers accept rigid controls. the store. Besides the potato provision, the Campbell said several persons out- Scharbauer. or peanuts above a previous quota nett several time of 2.100,000 acres for this year. 200,000 additional acres of cotton ran inside the store and fell. Camp- are:

Although no exact breakdown by head with a .38 caliber revolver. states was available on the distri- No Statement Given bution of the extra cotton acres. The sheriff said Harris refused roe, directors Agriculture Department officials to make a statement about the German In Charge

worked out a breakdown on the shooting. Campbell said he did not basis of 1.400,000 acres, as originally know what caused it. included in the bill. They said an estimate of the by- named John Cole and Albert Keith of ceremonies state increases may be approximat- as witnesses who saw the shooting

firures, which included: Arkansas 68,000 acres, Louisiana of the store, saw the shooting in- leaders 51.000. New Mexico 13.000. Oklahoma side from a hiding place behind the 119,000 and Texas 648,000.

PECOS NEWS

PECOS - Felipe Thorndike of Canete, Peru, has been the guest of Western Cottonoil Company here for several days. Thorndike, 22, is Marine Corps League the representative of the Compania Agricola Montalvan, an organization which raises cantaloupes and cotton near Lima, Peru. He is here to study farming conditions and irrigation methods.

Jack Hawkins, a Pecos radio executive, was named by the Pecos Lions Club as its candidate for district governor. The district extends from Colorado City on the east to El Paso on the west, and from New Mexico on the north to Mexico on the south.

Bishop C. E. Byrne Dies At Galveston

Rev. C. E. Byrne, 82, bishop of the Galveston Catholic Diocese, died Saturday. He apparently suffered a heart attack as he slept. The tall distinguished looking church man had been bishop here for 32 years. He was consecrated Nov. 10, 1918. He was the spiritual shepherd of nearly 200,000 Texas Catholics. He was appointed bishop by Pope Bene-

Kids Take Big Bite Out Of Farm Surplus

children ate 167,971,000 pounds of the government's surplus farm L. Shepherd, Houston, first vice products during the last six months president, and Forrest Markward,

The food stuffs were distributed free under the National School Lunch Program, the Department of Curdy, Austin, secretary. Agriculture reported, providing more than a half billion "nutiritionally balanced meals" to almost 8,000,000 children

Harrison Pulls Up To Tie Fazio In Azalea Open Play

WILMINGTON, N. C.—(P)—E. J. Gee overruled the motion made by (Dutch) Harrison, golf's Arkansas the 21-year-old Waco youth's lawtraveler, came charging through the yers. third round of the \$10,000 Wilming- McCune was convicted March 1 of ton Azalea Open tournament Satur- raping and beating a 39-year-old day to make up five strokes on Polytechnic woman on a downtown George Fazio and tie him for the parking lot.

Harrison, playing out of St. Andrews, Ill., racked up a 34-35-69 Bauers Beaten Out while Fazio, the Washington veteran, with whom he was playing in At Ormond Beach the day's last threesome, fell off to 37-37-74, two over par for the 6,- The power-packed drive of two top 650-yard Cape Fear country club

an, Wife Rescued om Galveston Bay BAYTOWN - (P) - A Baytown was eliminated in the third round

couple was rescued from Galveston by Dynamite Goodloe, the five by Bay Friday after dinging four five golfer from Valdosta, Ga., who hours to their overturned skiff. scored a 4 and 3 victory. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riley had Alice, the 22-year-old personality geen fishing in Cedar Bayou Chan- girl, was eliminated in the quarterel near Morgans Point. The small, final round also, losing 6 and 4 to -foot boat overturned in rough veteran Amateur Wilford Wehrle of Louisville, Ky.

House Committee Proposes Crackdown MINIMUM CHARGES: On Spies, Embassies

Saturday proposed a crackdown on embassies it said are "a focal point paganda.

stricter laws to combat spying and of "petty rivalry" in government moves against Reds, and closer checks on defense plant workers. The recommendations were made

The major attention, it said, was on Communist activity in the field of spying, since "the committee believes that espionage is one of the

proper safeguards sternly enforced." Want Limit Removed

The committee said the three- Nine 111 year time limit for prosecuting es- situated ... pionage cases must be amended. mained immune to punishment due ety Eight (298) acres of Garza County to the present form of the statute of limitations."

School land, situated and described as follows: In Bailey County, known as non denominational Sunday School)

bringing espionage charges against April any of the people whom former pre-war Soviet spy ring.

which go with it, should be broad- by virtue of an Act approved April 7, ened so as to cover not only a All bids shall be upon the under-

Optimist Officers ontrols on potato growers. Sheriii L. E. Campbell The murder charge against H. C. Harris, Rumors had circulated during the murder charge against H. C. Harris, Bur-Directors Installed nett, 42, died on the floor of Dooley's

Optimist Club officers and direcment price supports for potatoes Burnett had fled from a downtown tors for 1950 were installed Saturday of bid will be required of successful this year unless Congress enacts street of this Hill Country city into night at an inaugural party held bidder as security during time allowed in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel for title investigation.

V. H. (Pete) Van Horn was in-It also would allow planting of 1.- Burnett, a husky 225-pound man, stalled as president. Others installed

eligible for government price sup- bell said at least one clerk then Dick McKnight, Jack Chase and saw Harris shoot Burnett in the Ted Witte, vice presidents; David Cole, sergeant-at-arms, and Ben Bland, Arlo Forrest and Jerry Mon-

W. P. Z. German, Jr., retiring president, was in charge of the in-District Attorney Glenn Capps stallation. Cole acted as master

Wives of the club members were ed by reducing by 10 per cent these outside Dooley's a variety store. He guests. Other guests included a said Mrs. Coralea Buster, manager small group of civic officials and Holdover directors of the club are W. N. Orson, H. C. (Nub) Jones and

Burnet grew up in Mason County. Dr. C. S. Britt. Harris has lived here about 20 years. | C. O. Torgeson is secretary-treas-Burnett is survived by his widow urer and the Rev. Francis Taylor is Controversial Kerr and two brothers, Howard and Arch, chaplain both of Mason. Harris is married Retiring vice presidents are Warren Stafford, M. A. Roberts and George S. Park James V. Velvin. George S. Park. James V. Velvin.

Nationalists Repel Communist Raids NEW YORK-P-Irving L. Stein udge advocate of the Marine Corps On Hainan Island League of New York State, Saturday

protested the Marine Corps League's TAIPEI, FORMOSA -(P)- Chi-National Americanism Award for nese Communist troops landed at two-vote margin. 1950 to Senator Joseph R. Mcseveral points on Hainan Saturday. but the Nationalists said they were Stein said John R. O'Brien, the wiped out or captured.

league's Americanism chairman, had no authority to announce the award several Red attempts to seize a ure would prohibit the Federal to the senator who currently is foothold on the big island ten miles Power Commission (FPC) from fixcharging that Communists are off the southern mainland. members of the State Department. The invaders landed at points five pipe lines by independent producers. "Senator McCarthy has demon- and ten miles from Hoihow, the Hai-

strated that he should be the last nan capital, and forced the Nation- Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) made considered for such a great honor," alists temporarily to abandon the a personal appeal for its passage. Stein said. "We are ashamed that Hoihow Airfield. Senator McCarthy, a fellow Marine. The official Nationalist Central will not raise the price of natural vilifies decent Americans while he News Agency, however, said the de- gas to any consumer by one red operators Earn \$135.00 per month himself hides behind a wall of im- fense had scored a great victory. It estimated the Red dead at 3,000 Truman Approval Seen

Carroll Post of the American Le- tle with the Nationalist Navy gion in Passaic, N. J. Waco Pilot Is Killed Temple Man Named

When Planes Collide HAMILTON, R. I.-(AP)-An en-AUSTIN-P-Byron Skelton of sign from Waco, Texas, was one of

Temple was elected president of two Navy pilots killed when their the University of Texas Ex-Stu-single seater Corsair fighters collided in the air about a mile from Other officers elected were James Quonset Naval Air Base. The victims were Ens. Henry F. Hite, Jr., 23, Waco, and Ens. John Fort Worth, second vice president.

Hall. 22, Hamburg, N. Y. Their Reelected were Dennis Mackin, planes collided, burst into flames Austin, treasurer, and John Mcand crashed a mile apart Thursday Skelton succeeds H. L. Cullum of

Court Candidate



Former State Senator G. H. Nelson. Lubbock attorney, has announced his candidacy for the State Court of Criminal Appeals. A former city attorney of Tahoka, county attorney of Lynn County, 106th District Attorney and a private law practitioner for 23 years. Nelson seeks the post now held by Judge F. L. Hawkins, who has been a member of the court since

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COUNTY OF GARZA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF BIDS TO BE RECEIVED BY GARZA COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S COURT, FOR OIL, GAS AND MINERAL DEVELOPMENT ON CERTAIN LAND OWNED BY IT in a committee report on activities AND LOCATED IN BAILEY COUN-

STATE OF TEXAS

TY, TEXAS. Notice is hereby given that the most deadly weapons in the hands pursuant to its resolution of the 17th of the American Communists at the day of March, 1950, entered upon the Minutes of said Court, will re-"Experience during the last five ceive sealed bids at a public hearing to be held by said Court in the Commissioners." the committee said, "has demonstrated that the embassies House in Post. Texas, at 10:00 a. m. on of Communist-dominated countries the 17th day of April, 1950, a lease for constitute a focal point of Comoil, gas and mineral development on munist espionage and propaganda. Garza County Permanent School Fund. Such activity should be limited by lying and situated in Bailey County, proper safeguards sternly enforced." Texas, and more particularly described

TR. ~T 1: Being One Hundred Eighty Nine in Acres, more or less, of land situated ... Polley County, Texas, known as Surve No. 4, in League No. 212, Garza Count, School Land, situ-"Under our present laws," the report said, "we have found that east from the center ' Bailey County a long list of Communist operatives and more fully described by metes and who have committed acts of es-bounds in Patent No. 243 in Volume 60A, to which reference is made for pionage and treachery in the in-terest of a foreign power have re-

Sur. No. 5, League 205, about 11 miles American Legion Hall. John Perkins. Because of the time lag there N. 41 degrees E. from center of Counwas no chance, for instance, of ty It being the land to which it is entitled to Virtue of an Act approved any of the people whom former TRACT 3: Being Two Hundred and Communist Courier Whittaker Thirty Seven (237) acres of Garza Chambers accused of serving in a County School land, situated in Bailey County, Texas, known as Survey No. 2 League No. 172, about 512 miles N. 35 The committee said the defini- degrees W. from center of County. It tion of treason, and the penalties being the land to which it is entitled

1883. REY WEST, FLA.—(P)—President MASON — P — A well driller is period like the present cold war."

All blds shall be upon the understanding that Garza County Permanent School Fund will retain at least a one-eighth (!s) royalty; that in no case shall the primary term of any such mineral lease be for longer than 10 years from the date of lease or leases; and that the Commissioners Court may reject any or all bids if in its opinion same do not

Executed and published this 17th bill allows 100,000 additional acres side the store saw Harris shoot Bur- The installation and a dinner were GARZA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

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meeting adjourned. LODGE NOTICES



Midland Lodge No. 623, AF and AM. Monday April 3, school 7:30 p. m. J. B. Mc-Coy, W.M.; L. C. Stephenson,

Jr., is the retiring sergeant-at-arms By Slender Margin

Truman was confronted by a sharp Reward division among Democrats Saturday LOST or strayed: Blonde cocker spanveto a natural gas bill which squeaked through the House by a

Brushing aside opposition cries of "a grab" by big interests, the House Friday night sent the bill to Tru-It was apparently the largest of man by a 176 to 174 vote. The measing the price of gas delivered to The bill was approved only after 'In my opinion," he said, "this bill

tive Dingell (D-Mich) Senator Douglas (D-Ill) has demanded that Truman veto the bill. Tennessee, assistant Democratic floor leader, said the Federal Power Commission in requesting the legislation, had informed him it was in accord with the President's program. The senate passed it last Wednesday 44 to 38. In the final House vote, more

ure than voted for it; it was supported by 97 of Truman's party members, opposed by 116.

Two Killed, Six Hurt In Three-Way Crash

BUNA, TEXAS -(AP)- Two persons were killed and six injured late Saturday in a three-car collision six miles south of here. Dead were A. A. Williams, 61, and his wife, Elizabeth, 49, both of Woodville

Critically injured were Roy Phillips Collier, 32, of Woodville, who was in the Williams car, and Walter Durham, 22, of Woodville, driver of the second car. The driver of the third car was among four persons believed not injured seri-

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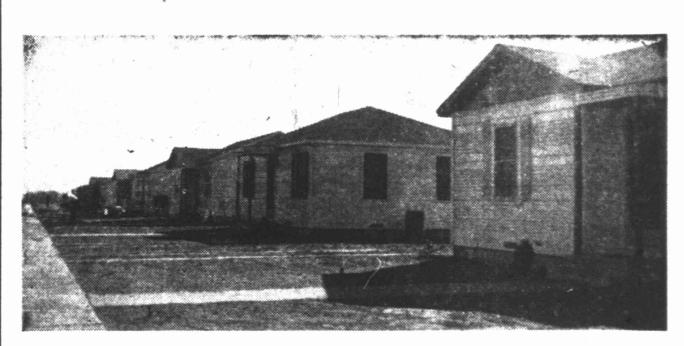
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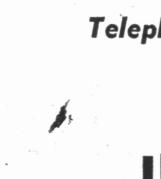
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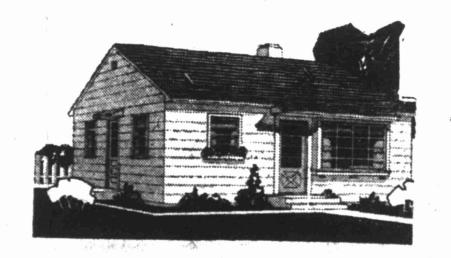
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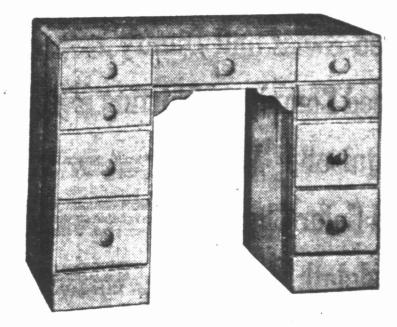
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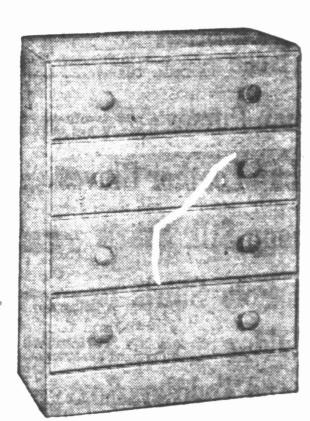
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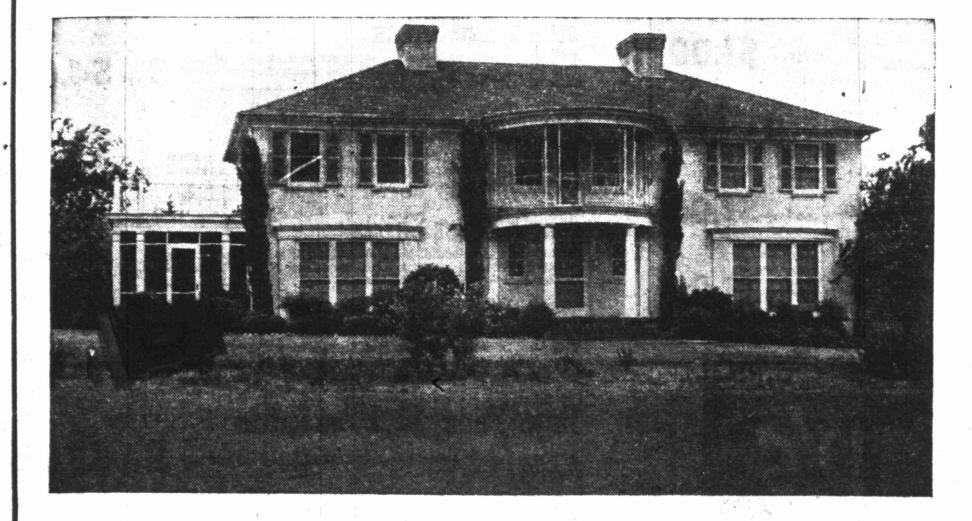
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\$65. Values

\$59.95 Values

\$49.95 Values

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\$1.95 Values

to 14. Better come early for these.

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eon in the home of Mrs. T. S. Hen-

the bride-elect's chosen colors.

The engagement and approaching | Odessa, in the Barron home, 601 marriage of Derothy Barron to Dean North Loraine Street, Thursday. Cox was announced at a collective given | Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. by her mother, Mrs. Ralph Barron, M. D. Cox, 400 West Kansas Street and her sister, Mrs. Eddie Poage of The wedding will be solemnized at

Betrothal Revealed

ment and approaching marriage of Spring flowers of pink and white, Mrs. Leo Swafford of Odessa was Jean Alger of Midland to Charles Sherrill, Jr., of San Angelo has been made by her parents, Mr. and corsage of pink and white carna- Holland Holt of Abilene is presi-Mrs. C. V. Singleton of Seminole.

eacher in the North Elementary Williamson

Social Events Announced For District Clubs

Club women of Big Spring will entertain delegates, and visitors to the convention of Eighth District Federated Clubs with a coffee and a twilight tea on April 21. These at the Lion Tamers Club meeting books and publicity scrapbooks of CLASS PLANS LUNCHEON will be the courtesy events of the Wednesday. The group will meet the various units will be displayed. annual Spring convention, April 20- at 1 p.m. for a covered-dish lunch-

Delegates to the convention will go from the federated clubs of Midland—the Midland Woman's Club, Fine Arts, Twentieth Century, Progressive Study, Modern Study, Woman's Wednesday and Junior Woman's Wednesday Clubs. In addition, a number of women here will go as

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will be a special guest and will speak at the Presidents' Dinner which will formally open the convention the night of April 20. A pre-convention board meeting is slated that afternoon.

An art exhibit with entries from over the district will be shown at the coffee, at which the 1930 Hyperion Club of Big Spring will be hostess on the mezzanine floor of the Settles Hotel. The tea in the Big Spring Country Club will have the 1905 Hyperion Club as hos-

Reports from district officers and from the clubs will occupy most of the morning and afternoon business sessions in the First Methodist Church on April 21, Awards will be made for yearbooks, scrapbooks and reports at a luncheon and the annual Fine Arts program will be presented at 8:15 p.m. with John Ben Shepperd, Texas Secretary of State,

A breakfast honoring junior clubs of the district will be followed by the final business session the morning of April 22.

Jimmie Johnson Is Birthday Honoree

Honoring Jimmie, Jr., on his fourth birthday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Sr., entertained Friday afternoon with a party in their home, 2603 West Cuthbert Street. Guests included Mary Frances Nugent, Susie Harris, Betty Boles, Carolyn Boles, Karen Ann Johnson, Clifford Hogue, Jimmy Vineyard, Bobby Vineyard and Herbie Harris, Jr.

VISIT IN MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noyes of Amherst are the weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Iva Noyes, 600 West Michigan Street

Una Scott _eaves To Be Wed

Hewett, Jr., will be solemnized in Vernon Friday, will leave Monday for a brief visit with friends in Electra, her former home, and with her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Ray, in nearby Vernon. The wedding will be in the First Baptist Church of Vernon.

Both Miss Scott and Hewett are residents of Midland. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Scott. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Hewett. The Scott family moved here recently from Electra. The couple will reside in Lubbock, where Hewett is a senior student at Texas Technological College. The bride-elect has been compli-

mented by friends here and also in Electra since the engagement was announced. She was in Electra last weekend, when a gift tea in the J. R. Brown home honored her. Miss Scott, her mother and her aunts, Mrs. Marvin Robertson of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Ray, stood in the receiving line with a hostess

group. Her cousin, Patsy McBee, and

Patsy Ballard were at the register. Gifts were displayed in the den. Yellow and white, colors chosen for the wedding, decorated the home in bouquets of Spring flowers. Flowtable, which was covered with a full white organdy cloth caught by yellow bows at the corners. Tea and wedding-bell cakes were served by Mrs. W. A. Gault, Mrs. Jodie Smith, Mrs. Walter Skinner and Mrs. J. C. Henderson of Electra.

Midland Nominees Add To Interest In P-TA Conference

10 a.m. April 28 in the First Baptist Mrs. J. J. Black of Midland has been Church with the Rev. Vernon Year- nominated for the 1950-51 presidency of the Sixteenth District Par-A tilted basket with flowers spill- ent-Teacher Association has added ing out and an Easter duck holding interest for Midland members to a white satin ribbon with the names, plans for the annual district con- members of the junior class at the 'Dorothy and Dean" on it centered ference scheduled April 21 in Abithe serving table. An ivory and lene.

bronze calendar announced the date | Another nominee from this city is of the wedding. The flowers on the Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, listed for the table and throughout the house were office of corresponding secretary. nominated as vice president for The house party wore corsages of Midland and Ector Counties, the pink carnations and the honoree, a office now held by Mrs. Black. Mrs.

tions tied with white satin ribbon. dent. Included in the house party were Delegates will go from all the Sherrill is the son of Mr. and Betty McCain, Louise Cox, sister of Parent-Teacher Associations of Midfirs. C. E. Sherrill of San Angelo. the prospective bridegroom, Mary land. Officers for next term, The wedding will be solemnized in Faye Ingham, Catherine Lee Mc- elected in March, are expected to the Seminole Baptist Church April Donough, Mrs. A. B. McCain, Mrs. be official representatives of their 23, with the Rev. Sam Malone, pas- Anton Theis, Mrs. Wilson Bryant, units, and each unit is allowed a or, officiating. Miss Alger is a Mrs. W. C. King and Mrs. Frank voting delegate for each 10 mem-

The bride-elect, the prospective Comment On Theme bridegroom's mother, and the hos-"We Build a World Child by tesses were in the receiving line. Child" will be the conference theme, Sixty-five persons were included on to be presented at the opening ses-Sixty-five persons were included on to be presented at the opening session with comment by the repre-Miss Barron and Cox both were sentative of the National Congress Membership Dance graduated from Midland High of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. How-School and attended Texas Tech- ard J. Maughan of Preston, Idaho, nological College, Lubbock. He is and the state representative, Mrs. dance of the Minuet Club Friday associated with his father in the J. H. Moore of Deport, president of night in the American Legion Hall.

Workshops are scheduled in were covered with green cloths. One Installation of officers and a com- morning and afternoon sessions, more dance is planned for this seamunity singing period led by Mrs. with reports and recognition of out- son. D. E. Jimerson will be the program standing work of the year. Year-(Continued On Page Eignt)

derson, 1201 West Storey Street. VISITING IN ANGELO Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs. Jimer-Mrs. Henderson with hostess duties. San Angelo this weekend.

On Trip District To Meet

which the district was formed. claims the title of most active in

the state organization. It comprises 59 West Texas Counties, including the entire Panhandle and the counties on a line extending south from the eastern Panhandle boundary to Stonewall County. The boundary zigzags southwestward to take in Mitchell, Glasscock, Midland, Ward and Loving Counties.

Mrs. Albert Morrow of Morton clubs, one men's horticultural group and five clubs with negro members. New Clubs Added

Prepartions to entertain representatives from all these clubs are being made by the Midland, Perennial, Yucca, Tejas, Pyracantha and Senisa Garden Clubs of Midland, hostesses to the convention. The plans are being directed by Mrs. J. D. Dillard, chairman of the Midland

trict board as chairman of the standing committee on church garstanding committee on church gardens. Mrs. A. P. Shirey of this city is chairman of Section Six. city is chairman of Section Six, a

with a party of 40 Gulf Park College students and chaperons who are on a 11-day cruise of Caribbean Golf Association waters. Both the Midland girls are Cancels Luncheon Miss Pryor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pryor, 402 East Broadway, and Miss Link, the For Good Friday

Because the date falls on Good The annual college cruise started from New Orleans March 25 on the Richard G. Cox. president of the college, conducts the annual tours. "School on Deck" is held while the history and geography of the coun-

A style show will be presented then by members of the French Heels Club, showing Spring costumes from the Charles A. Haynes Company. This is one of a series of fashion shows given by the club, presenting each time merchandise gram. The 1950-51 budget will be from one Midland store.

Mrs. Mike Brumbelow and Mrs. C. M. Thompson were hostesses for C. M. Thompson were hostesses for the Friday luncheon, at which only Family Meets members were present. Decorating the tables were Easter baskets tied with big bows, alternating with Easter chicks down the center. The the Texas P-T Congress. Mrs. Jack Free and his orchestra pro-Maughan is a national vice presi-vided the music for dancing. Pink dils, white ranunculas, pink stock Birthday Here and sweetpeas with lacy fern.

Members present were Mrs. Vann Ligon, Mrs. J. J. Travis, Mrs. D. R. Dickson, Mrs. Roy Lockett, Mrs. N. B. Garner, Mrs. Frank Downey, Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mrs. J. E. Members of the First Baptist Beakey, Mrs. J. C. Watson, Mrs. Alathean Class will meet at noon John Redfern, Mrs. Bill Osborn, Friday in the Recreational Hall of Mrs. C. K. Lowe, Mrs. Alton Brown, the First Baptist Church for an Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, Mrs. W. P. Mrs. Bill Collyns and daughter, Easter luncheon. Hostesses will Goodman, Mrs. Bert Goodman, Mrs. son and Mrs. L. B. Smith will assist | Lorraine, are visiting relatives in be Mrs. C. A. Barton, Mrs. Dot Price J. DeLo Douglas and Shirley Cul-

Big Club

The Spring convention of District One, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., which will open here April 14, will be the fifth annual meeting, counting the 1946 session in Amarillo at District One is the largest and

neads the area clubs as district councilor. At the 1949 Spring convention at Hereford, there were reports from 55 organized clubs in the district as well as six church garden groups, eight junior garden In addition, three clubs from New

Mexico, which has no state federation of garden clubs, were repre-

organized and federated in the past year and reports this Spring are expected to show a substantial increase in member groups.

Council of Garden Clubs.

Mrs. L. C. Link of Midland is district parliamentarian and Mrs. I.

E. Daniel is a member of the dis-

Election of officers for the 1950-51 year and discussion of other

business is scheduled at the League ent group of officers. Next year's the First Christian Church. officers will be chosen from a slate presented at the last meeting and will be installed in May. The program for the State Convention, to be held in Houston in

Friday, the weekly luncheon of the May, will be discussed and the lo-Ladies Golf Association of the Mid- cal agenda for next year adopted. land Country Club will not be held The League Board has suggested this week. Hostesses on April 14 that the group make a study of will be Mrs. James Chapple and the City Charter of Midland next Mrs. A. C. Castle, it was announced year. Mrs. John Rhoden will exparty is at sea with lectures on the at the luncheon Friday in the club- plain the charter and the particular sections that the board has recommended for study.

Mrs. Earl Johnson will report on the Midland County Library and Mrs. Bill Fritts will discuss the county health board and other parts of the city and county health proadopted.

Saturday, for the first time in their lives, five brothers and sisters

were together. They are the sons and daughters of Mrs. Lucy Heard, 400 South Terrell Street, who met in Midland to celebrate their mother's birthday

All but one son, Doak, were at the party. He lives in New Mexico and could not be present. This, however, was the first time that this many of the children ever have been together at one time. The youngest, Mrs. Van Turner of Monahans, was born after a son, Frank

the first to leave home, moved from Midland in 1920. Last year on their mother's birthday, all gathered except Doak and Frank. At some future date, they plan to meet when all six can be

Mrs. Heard has lived in Midland since 1906, and is the widow of the

late Lee Heard. Those here Saturday were Frank Heard of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Marshall Crawford of Lamesa; Mrs. Turner; Lee Heard of Odessa and Allen Heard of Midland. Mrs. Lee Heard, Mrs. Allen Heard, Mr. Crawford and Mr. Turner also attended the party.

Party Honors Mrs. Phillips

urday to make her home in San Angelo, was honored with a party Friday night in the home of Mrs. Iva Noyes, 600 West Michigan Street. Mrs. Jimmy Thorne, Mrs. W. F. Prothro, Mrs. Luther Tidwell and Mrs. Noyes were hostesses. Mrs. Phillips was given a gift from members of the Friendly Builders Class of the First Methodist Church, which she attended while in Midland. The hostesses also gave her a

Guests at the party were Mrs. Velma Smith, Mrs. W. B. Hunter. Mrs. Oscar Luton, Mrs. Noel Oates, Mrs. J. L. Barber, Mrs. J. B. Cherry, Mrs. Fred Barber, Mrs. Ola Boles, Mrs. George P., Bradbury, Mrs. J. C. Mills, Mrs. E. O. Messersmith, Mrs. Kurt Lekisch, Mrs. Earl Chapman and Mrs. W. T. Magee.

TO VISIT DAUGHTER. George Stewart will go to Abilene Sunday to visit his daughter, Roberta, who is recovering in a hospital there from surgery last Monday to set a broken bone. She was injured while playing here. Mrs. Stewart has been with her daugh-ter since she entered the Abilene

Midlanders In Ski Country





Shirley Culbertson, above. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Leidtke.

Ski enthusiasts from Midland who have been frequent visitors during the Winter to the New Mexico mountains include the William C. Liedtkes and Shirley Culbertson, pictured in the snow of the Santa Fe Basin. Numerous trips to the Winter sports area have been made, often by air, by a group which formed a Midland Ski Club at a distance of several hundred miles and several thousand feet in elevation from

Women Voters Last Of Pre-Nuptial Will Plan Year Party Series Given

Final parties of a series compli- bocker entertained for Miss Stein-menting Joan Steinberger and her berger with an informal coffee and of Women Voters luncheon meeting fiance, David H. Donaldson of Od- recipe shower in the Knickerbocker at 1 p.m. Saturday in Hotel Schar- essa, before their wedding here next home, 107 Club Drive. bauer. This will be the last meet- Saturday were given on the week- The table was centered with a ing during the term of the pres- end. The couple will be married in miniature arrangement depicting a

> On Saturday morning, Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, Shirley Culbertson, Mrs. to resemble an old-fashioned flower A. Knickerbocker and Jan Knicker- garden. A miniature stove and

Altrusa Luncheon Scheduled Thursday

Altrusa Club members will meet for a luncheon in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer at noon Thursday, Grace Wallace, and her fiance with a dinner Friwill be made from a board meeting held last week.

Board members discussed plans for the Midland County Library as white cupids holding bows and ara part of the Altrusa project of library aid.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS TO MEET IN CHURCH

in the church. Mrs. E. H. Thacker, with small white wedding bells.

kitchen and back yard. The kitchen was surrounded by a tiny fence with pink and white blossoms arranged other kitchen furnishings were inside the kitchen and a cook figurine was standing looking across the back yard.

Mrs. Ross Williams and Ken Williams entertained Miss Steinberger president, has announced. A report day night in the Midland Petroleum

Pink and white, the bride's chosen colors, were used in the decfor entertaining Willie Walker of orations. A pink cloth covered the Texarkana, district governor, who table and pink flowers were used will visit the club on May 7. The near the centerpiece. Pink carnalibrary chairman reported that a tions surrounded the base of the new typewriter has been purchased center arrangement, made of three

rows, and white wedding bells. White ribbon streamers extended from the cupids to the places marked for Miss Steinberger and Donaldson. Their places were des-"Presses at Work for God" will ignated by a large white wedding be the program topic at a meeting bell with their names and wedding of the First Baptist Woman's Mis- date inscribed on it. At the other sionary Society at 3 p.m. Monday guests' places were cards decorated

chairman of the group's Rebekah Miss Steinberger wore a pink cor-Circle, will be in charge of the pro- sage, a gift of the hosts. Her gram. Mrs. George Johnson, WMS mother, Mrs. Clark R. Steinberger, president, Mrs. Clint Dunagan and and grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Stein-Mrs. Thacker will have parts on berger of Houston, wore white corthe program. The group also will sages, also gifts of Mrs. Williams have a business meeting and will and her son. The honoree also was tour the Reporter-Telegram plant. presented a hosts' gift.



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Plans April Wedding



Martha Elder has chosen April 26 as the date of her marriage to Gus A. Glenewinkel, Jr., with a ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Midland. The approaching marriage was announced recently at a breakfast in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elder of Coleman. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Glenewinkel of Merkel. Both are employed in Midland and they plan to reside here.

Parents Announce Engagement



Irma Driver's engagement to Cpl. Ervin R. Ostic of Eglin Field, Fla., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver, Country Club Road. Miss Driver is a senior in Midland High School and expects to be graduated this Spring. The wedding is to be solemnized in Midland, but the date is to be announced later. Ostic is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ostic of Sandusky, Mich.

Flowers Rank High For Easter Gifts

a matching scent. Choose some of AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor the delightful gardenia, lilac, carna-At Easter time the traditional gift tion, violet and red rose scents that is flowers, of course. Lilies, tulips or are available. You can get a red azaleas in all their Spring glory rose bouquet that will capture in bring the garden indoors on Easter the bottle the fragrance of a bou-

Romantic swains arrive on Easter "wardrobe" of these saucy floral day with their bouquets of cut flow- scents is just the thing for Spring. ers, potted plants or a corsage of Before she departs for church on UN For Crane Club roses or orchids for their lady leves Easter morn, let her spray her to wear to church. Often, besides chapeau with that floral scent. If the floral gift, boy friend or husband will send an Easter basket, chock her lapel, she can give her matchfull of everything from jelly beans ing artificial ones a whiff of that to chicken corn candy.

floral fragrance also. Lucky is the girl who gets a special bonus gift tucked in her Easter basket. Perfume, cologne and sac- Springtime bottled scents that can cuss the operation of the United signers, and patent trim also is Lovely Garden," a traditional Span- coaching staff of Andrews schools in Lubbock. hets are favorites. You can get make last year's old print dress look Nations and give his impressions used on a high style raincoat. floral colognes at budget prices that new. It can perk up a woman's of the council. will be an added fillip to her Easter. spirits and make her feel ladylike Music by the Crane High School you go shopping for your patent on the subject, "Faith's Easter Vis-Neal Taylor, assistant football they'll keep her fragrant through and well-groomed even if she hasn't Choral Club, directed by Carolyn shoes for Spring. You'll find them ion." Walter Linde is the director of coach, and Max Goldsmith, junior Springtime, long after the Easter had a new chapeau in a fortnight. corsage has wilted.

Flowers On Bonnet Most girls wear flowers on their to get from the United States to the chairman. Easter connets, and smart is the Orient by flying than it took in 1940 gentleman who gives a fragrance in by ship.

Patent Leather Back In Fashion | Lutheran Services

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Fashion Editor Remember the patent leather is back in the fashion picture with a bang. Not only in shoes, but in all kinds of acces-

Remember the festive feeling you gleam - in handbags, belts, hat You can recapture that best-bib- wrist accents on gloves. quet of freshly cut red roses. A

Martin To Discuss

she doesn't have fresh flowers at the United Nations Council last this country. year, will be the speaker for the Lapels and deep cuffs of patent Tomb." There is something about the Community Hall. He will dis
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Harmon, and by pupils of Mrs. A. in all styles, from the classic opera music. E. Gallaway will complete the pro- pump to the most frivolous open It takes nearly 16 days less time gram. Mrs. B. W. Ervin is program sandals made of narrow strips of

Be Wise-Advertise

and-tucker feeling this spring, for Of Easter Season

sories you'll be seeing its gala Robert Meyer will sing "The Holy had every time you put them on? trimmings, collars and cuffs and City," Adams, and the choir will sing "All Glory Laude and Honor," Patent leather sparks some of Teschner, for the Palm Sunday the top collections in both Paris service to be held at 11 a.m. in the ertson. and New York, not only in black Grace Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Gilbert C. Becker, pas-Gunmetal patent is a new cos- tor, will bring the message on "Am James Roberts were in Mineral families. tume accent on Spring suits and I A Soldier of the Cross?" Good Fri- Wells March 28 to attend the fun-CRANE - L. L. Martin, Crane coats in Paris, and entire coats of day services will be held at 7:30 eral of Jack Stockstill, who was in Lubbock. school superintendent who visited pastel patent have been shown in p.m. Friday in the church with the killed in an auto accident near pastor speaking on "To Joseph's Lubbock. Stockstill was a business

> ish arrangement by Dickinson, sung was reelected. Francis E. Tubbs You'll have a wide choice when by the choir. Mr. Becker will speak was named head football coach;

+ Andrews News +

ANDREWS A group of Andrews and Mrs. Fronis Jones, all of Ful-OES members recently attended a lerton, attended the monthly G.A.Y. Friendship night program in Gold- Baptist Workers Conference in Seasmith. Attending were Cora Heath, graves recently. Ethel Harrell, Ethel Jones, Nell Reeves, Noma Robertson, Alice Robertson, Tommy Cook, Lucy Hard-away, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. Leonard Thomason and C. E. Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts and James and Craddock, and their partner of Harold Roberts.

visit with her mother in Houston. high school coach. Attend Conference

patent. They are available for oceans to give each of the earth's Mrs. Gerald Johnston and Roy Tali- and filigree. An old theme for street, afternoon or evening wear, two billion inhabitants about \$15,- aferro, all of Andrews, and the Rev. carved rings, orange blossoms, dates Aud Jones, Mrs. George Mossman back to the Crusades.

Mrs. J. B. Millsap, Sr., was called to Wink by the illness of her father,

Mrs. James A. Ulmer, Sr., of San Antonio arrived here last week for an extended visit with her sons,

Mrs. Ralph Sabin recently visited Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts

were El Paso visitors last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart Mrs. Max Ramsey and daughter have returned from a two weeks

Handsome wedding rings this season are shown in a combination of There is enough gold in the The Rev. Eugene Brand, Mr. and palladium and gold with engraving

Song Leader



Audie merrell of Midland, student Council secretary at Mo-Murry College, Abilene, will lead the singing and supervise young people's activities at a revival meeting to be held this week in the First Methodist Church of Sudan. The Rev. Harold G. Cooke, McMurry president, will conduct the series of services:

SHOPPING 'ROUND TOW

April-The Month For Diamonds-



Invest in lifetime satisfaction and beauty . . . buy your all-important wedding duet from KRUGER'S. Exquisite settings and designs are featured. All diamonds are guaranteed sparkling plue white gems. Go in this week and see their grand collection for Her or for Him. You'll find dinner rings, stick pins, ear screws, shrine and wedding rings. April is the month for diamonds. According to tradition, Kruger's offers you the finest gems for your

Flowers, The Traditional Easter Gift-Give a gift of Easter Lilles—a custom as traditional and lovely as the spirit of the holiday itself. QUINCY BELLES-FLOW-ERS, has a wonderful selection-handsomely potted—beautifully ribboned. Order yours early. Call 154 and Quincy Belles -Flowers will deliver them to the address you designate. Gorgeous cut flowers, corsages and all kinds of potted plants await your selection. A wide selection of Kay Finch Pottery is also featured for Easter arrangements.

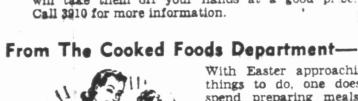




Surprises are what make Easter so happy and exciting - especially for the kiddies. They'll love those bright, colorful Easter baskets at CAMERON'S. They're filled with candy Easter eggs-all colors of 'em. The baskets are woven straw, bright and colorful. They range in sizes and prices from 69c to \$1.29. You'll hear shouts of joy when your youngster finds one of these Easter baskets waiting for him on Easter Morning.

A Fectory Approved Finish-

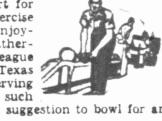
For Spring safety let BOYCE AUTO SALVAGE AND BODY SHOP, on West Highway, check your car body. They'll take out dents, touch up scratches and rust spots, weld rips and tears. Drive out and let them give you an estimate. They specialize in auto painting and can give your car a factory approved finish. They buy wrecked cars, also. They will take them off your hands at a good price. Call 3910 for more information.



things to do, one doesn't find time to spend preparing meals for the family. WES-TEX FOOD MART still offers a variety of delicious cooked foods. Just stop at the cooked foods department and select the foods you and your family like. You can take home a whole meal already cooked. A wide choice of vegetables, all kinds of meats, stew, salad and home made desserts are there for your

Good Fun For Everyone-

Six, sixteen or sixty—bowling is good sport for all ages. Good, clean fun and healthful exercise contributes to 10 frames of top-notch enjoyment. PLAMOR LANES, 111 North Weatherford, welcomes all, from date-duos to league teams. There are the finest alleys in West Texas and the "Coffee Cup" for fine food, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Bowling is such good party fun; the gang will appreciate a suggestion to bowl for an evening of fun-so gang up!



A Supreme First—

Modern living takes for granted the attention-free conveniences of automatic water heaters and home heating systems. Now you can enjoy this same convenience in a water softener. On the Supreme Full-Automatic there are no levers to press down, no buttons to push, no "remembering" necessary. The regeneration is controlled by an electric clock and requires no attention. The Supreme Full-Automatic Water Softener, featured at SANITARY PLUMBING COMPANY, 2616 West Wall, is of attractive white enamel finish, high quality workmanship and materials. It's truly a "de luxe soften-

The Little Things That Count-

KING'S CONOCO SERVICE STATION, 410 West Wall, boasts of its many services and its reputation for courtesy. Why don't you go in and get acquainted with their super service? Let them clean up your car so it will be spic and span, inside and out, come Easter Sunday. This'll please the wife, you can bet. King's Conoco Service Station specializes in washing and lubrication. Let them drain out all that sludge-filled Winter lubricant and put in smooth new Spring oil.



A Fine Selection Of Used Washers-



If you need a washing machine—you need not wait any longer Rush out to 615 West Wall and see the fine selection of used washers featured by COX APPLIANCE. Leading models . . . some less than a year old, are available. They have all the modern features of the newest models. This is the chance you've waited for. Hurry out there and get yours

First Aid To Busy Housewives-

Here's the biggest saundry value in town! Why drudge over laundry tubs, scrubbing and toiling over the family wash? Let WALL'S LAUNDRY, 215 South Loraine, bring your laundry back whiter, cleaner and brighter, ready for ironing. Your budget likes this service, too. Wall's Laundry offers wet wash and rough dry service. flat finish or hand finish, also they spe-



cialize in washing and finishing curtains. They have plenty of modern machines, if you prefer to do your own wash.

Busy, Busy Bisquick!-



Yes, Bisquick has uses unlimited! For example, just try "breading" your meats, fish and seafood in Bisquick, the Betty Crocker way, for crisp, crusty fried food of flavor perfection! Bisquick's uniform quality ingredients equal your cooking capabilities! There are twelve other wonderful Bisquick baking tips on every bex . tricks that will thrill your family and friends. Be sure you buy Bisquick when you're marketing at PIGGLY WIGGLY.



Send Her Flowers-What is Easter Sunday without flowers? Select her favorites and BUDDY'S FLOW-ERS, 1505 West Wall, will arrange a gorgeous corsage. Buy her a lovely pot plant of fresh, bountiful Easter Lilies. They'll deliver it on time. When you shower your number one Spring romance with a magnificent bouguet of lush, dewy fresh flowers -any kind you want, Easter is in full bloom. If you'd rather deck her lapel with an Easter "scent" lovely corsage—Buddy's will arrange one specially for her and box it attractively in cellophane. Call 408.

the latter usually in pastels.

but also in colors.

Your Beauty Assurance-

Simplicity in hair styling is a "must" for Spring fashion! The experience and skill of the operators at GLAMOR BEAUTY SHOP-PE, 1109 West Wall, is your assurance of beauty. Let them give you a chic coiffure. It must be short to be fashion-right. Distinctively short, neat, capped to your head. They will give you a hair-do that will match your Easter bonnet in smartness and flattery. Call 1349 and make your appointment soon.



A Home Cooked Meal—Away From Home-



If you'd like a home cooked meal away from home - visit MRS. ATWOOD'S DINING ROOM, 222 North Weatherford. Mrs. Atwood caters to special dinners and regular meals. She cooks the food herself, and she is an expert cook. If you want old fashioned home cooking, you'll enjoy her meals. Call 3193 and

reserve a table or arrange to dine regularly. If you want to eat away from home Easter Sunday, make your reservation now.

Books For Children-

The kiddies will love the new books featured at all the newsstands now. Look for them, attractively wrapped in cellophane. Appropriate Easter stories include "Happy Easter," "Unhappy Rabbit," "The Tale of Peter Rabbit," "Frisky at the Fair," "Forgetful Bear," "Smoky," and "Grabby Pup." They are colorfully illustrated and the kiddles will love them. Look for them at the newsstands or at JOHNSON'S NEWS AGENCY.



With Easter approaching and so many Quick Sale, Maximum Value-



If you're planning to sell your home or business, the right way is to list it with a reliable real estate agent. LEONARD MILLER, REAL ESTATE, 201 East Wall, is in need of more listings. This firm will be glad to assume responsibility of selling your property, and they can assure you a quick sale when the details are handled this way. Don't put off this important step. List your property with Leonard Miller now, so you will receive maximum

Brass Lamps Lend Charm—

A single lamp or a pair may be just what you need to lend a finishing touch to a room. Here's a chance to get charming brass lamps at budget pleasing prices. PHILLIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY has a fine assortment of new brass lamps. Parchment shades in red or green are easily kept free of dust. The lamp bases are lacquered brass that won't tarnish. These brass lamps sell for only \$9.00 apiece.

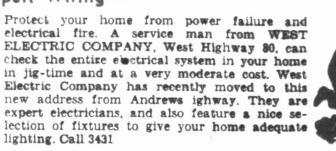


Put New Life In Your Watch-



Let CRUSE JEWELRY COMPANY put new life into your tired watch. Mr. Cruse will give it a thorough cleaning and make all necessary repairs and adjustments. He offers a one-year guarantee on all watch repair. Mr. Cruse has had 22 years experience in the business and can give you precision workmanship. He knows the inside story of your watch and knows what makes it tick. Take your watch in for an adjustment and cleaning. A tiny particle of dust can interfere with its mechanism.

Expert Wiring-





A new Singer Machine in your home is the nicest Easter gift any woman can have. It means more new clothes all the year. You can save money and actually have more new clothes when you sew and make them yourself. The stores are full of bolts of beautiful materials just crying out for the scissors. Get your Singer Machine this week and start right in sewing the new things you've been wanting. SINGER SEWING CENTER is able to make immediate delivery on your choice of models.

Season-To-Season Beauty-

It's wonderfully easy to achieve the decorator effect you strive for, with wallpaper selected from the wide, tasteful assortment just received at WES-TEX GLIDDEN PAINT STORE. Go in this week and see their new Spring patterns in tones, stripes and floral ensembles. There is also a new shipment of Armstrong's and Congoleum Nairn Linoleum. Think what magic you can work with new wallpaper and linoieum. You'll find patterns heautiful enough for every room in your home.



The Favorite Stop-



"Straw" votes elect the double thick malts at KING'S DRIVE INN because they're made of finest ingredients, extra thick and flavorful. King's Drive Inn is the favorite stop after the show or a drive. For a snack you can't beat, barbecue sandwiches or those super hamburgers they make. Just drive up and a courteous waitress will serve you at your car door. It's the nicest way of dining out. You don't even have to "dress up."

The Gift That Pleases Mother—



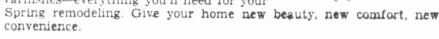
LER STUDIO, 613 West Missouri. There's no greater thrill for Mother or Grandmother than a gay, life-like portrait of the youngster. No gift is so cherished by Mother as a portrait of her son or daughter. Frank Miller Studio will make one that will surely please you and her. Call 627 and make your appointment now so you will have plenty of time to get your ortrait ready for Mother's Day.

Portraits that capture the "young

spirit" are produced by FRANK MIL-

Thirty Six Months To Pay-

rake advantage of the budget pian offered by STONEHOCKER LUMBER COM-PANY, 405 North Baird, to invest in good living. You can remodel, rebuild, repair, repaint with materials purchased this easy way. Stonehocker Lumber Company features quality millwork, all kinds of building supplies and a fine line of paints and varnishes-everything you'll need for your



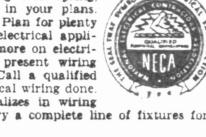
New Spring Fabrics Just Arrived—



CARL'S is ready for Spring, and they'd like to ready you for Spring, too. We're really impressed with the new shipment of imported ed and domestic gabardines, lightweight woolens, flannels and tweeds in new Spring shades and patterns. Stop in and look them over. Choose the material for your new Spring suit to be custom made. Know the confidence and poise a custom-tailored suit The Metronome Of Sound Livinggives you. Know that you are looking your very best when you're wearing a suit tailored by Carl's.

Have Plenty Of Outlets-

If you're building or remodeling this Spring, you'll want to include lighting in your plans. You'll be needing lots of outlets. Plan for plenty of convenient outlets for your electrical appliances. As we depend more and more on electricity, we are sure to need our present wiring systems "brought up-to-date." Call a qualified electrician when you need electrical wiring done. Burton Electric Company specializes in wiring and installations. They also carry a complete line of fixtures for all



types lighting.

Treat Yourself To A Feast— When there's a good thing in want to be sure you know about that delicious barbecue prepared at THE PRONTO PUP, on West

Highway. You can buy any quantity to take home. Also, chickenand cold drinks are available to carry home. Drive out and get a supply of this good, old fashioned pit barbecue and treat yourself to

Electrical Repair Work-

If it's electric, BUDDY'S ELECTRIC COM-PANY, 203 South Main, can repair it. Skilled electricians, they specialize in electric motor repair and re-winding. They are an authorized service and also have contracted for sales of Delco Motors. If you have a hobby shop or business, you want your electric motors to be in good condition. Call 2655 for expert electrical repair service. Mr. B. L. Beaty, owner and manager, is an experienced electrician.



Let FOSTER'S BEAUTY SHOP, 505 North Main, show you what a new coiffure can do for you! Let them transform your personality with a glamor cut that will give you a new look for Spring. Add a permanent for lasting beauty. Fashion means more than the right clothes— Something New For The Carit begins with careful grooming, intelligent styling. Their hair styling is built around the contours of your face, designed for flattering comfort. Call 2640 for your appointment.

Your Yard, A Show Place-

Here's the low-cost way to dress up your grounds. WALKER'S NURSERY, Andrews Highway, has shrubs, rose bushes and bedding plants-ready for planting. Your faverite shade trees-heavily branched and rooted, are available in a nice selection. Your yard will be the show place of the neighborhood when you landscape with fine, sturdy shrubs and plants from Walker's Nursery. Drive out this week and look over the stocks or call 2010 for more information.



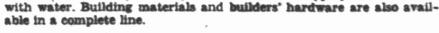
Get Ready For Easter—



Get your wardrobe in wearing condition for Easter. VIC CLEANERS, 413 West Texas, is prepared to give your clothes the best of care. Modern cleaning methods are performed through the aid of scienti-Get your wardrobe in wearing condition for Easter. fic processes and experienced workers. They restore fit to a garment with expert pressing and skilled finishing restores lustre to the material. Any repairs or alterations are made to keep your wardrobe in perfect condition. They give one-day service upon request and free pick-up and delivery always.

Paint Up-Fix Up-

See the new "Duco" colors in famous Du Pont Paints, featured at J. C. VELVIN LUMBER COMPANY, You'll find scores of uses for "Duco" throughout the house -to brighten and beautify. Du Pont Dulux Trim and Trellis Finishes give long lasting beauty for shutters and trim. Dull, dingy walls turn bright and cheerful with Du Pont Speed-Easy-a remarkable oil-type paint that thins





here. In keeping with the spirit of the season, you want your wardrobe in perfect condition. Your assurance of being welldressed comes from the knowledge that your clothes have been properly cleaned and pressed. Lavelle CLEANERS, 403 South Marienfield, employs the most modern methods in dry cleaning. Get your Spring cleaning done and have Winter woolens put away at havelle Cleaners.

The Very Latest Improvements-

.. with BARBARA



Whether building or remodeling, make ABELL-McHARGUE LUMBER COMPANY, 1800 North West Front Street, your headquarters for finest millwork. They make a specialty of always having the very latest improvements in corner cabinets, doors, sash, built-in units and bathroom cabinets. It's easy to modernize your present home with

these millwork specials that give lasting beauty and the ultimate in comfort and convenience. Call 3330 for estimates.

Portable Refrigeration— Here's your chance to prepare for those Spring and Summer outings ahead. Carry your refrigeration along with you. Keep supplies fresh and provide plenty of ice for cold drinks. SOUTH-ERN ICE COMPANY has a supply of convenient picnic ice boxes—ideal for picnics or motor trips. Providing inexpensive refrigeration, theyr'e compact and easy to handle-fit anywhere in the car. They are ideal for keeping extra ice for parties or for small apartments, where space is a premium. Southern



Ice Company offers crushed ice in any quantity you need. Call 5.



More people are turning to music as an avocation that assures the best diversion. Give your child this metronome of sound living by enrolling him at WILLIAMS CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. 307 North Marienfield. Piano and all wind instruments are taught. Lessons are scheduled from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. for students who can arrange with the school for time out for their music. Call 1015 for more information on enrollment.



Landscaping And Tree Surgery-



Proper protective measures will reward you many-fold in fuller, tastier fruits and vegetables and hardier flowers. When nature falls down on the job or your trees become plagued with insects and disease, call BERT ONLEY, telephone 3416-W, for complete tree service. Pruning, tree surgery and insect extermina. tion are his specialties. He also does landscaping and yard leveling. This service includes planting of shrubs. Let Mr. Onley

landscape your grounds the professional way for happiest results.

in-the-basket, good thick steaks For Easter Dry Cleaning-Freshen up your clothes, brighten up your spirits-let HABIT CLEANERS, 107 North Peeos, bring your clothes back to life with expert cleaning methods. Freshen up your wearables for the Easter Parade. You make a better impression with that "fresh from the cleaners" look. It's good business, keeping suits and coats cleaned and in good press at all times. Clothes wear longer, look better when they're cleaned

carefully, pressed properly. Let's Talk About Sweet Things-

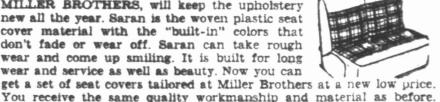


Of course, you like sweet talk-and we know you'll like the baked products from TERMINAL BAKERY for your sweet tooth. Their choice of ingredients makes them good and good for you. What could be more appropriate for your Easter dessert than a beautifully decorated cake-baked and decorated

specially for your family party? Call 8501 and give your order for

your cake and other sweets to be delivered for Easter.

Why not spruce up the car this Easter? A set of bright new Saran seat covers, tailored at MILLER BROTHERS, will keep the upholstery new all the year. Saran is the woven plastic seat cover material with the "built-in" colors that don't fade or wear off. Saran can take rough wear and come up smiling. It is built for long wear and service as well as beauty. Now you can get a set of seat covers tailored at Miller Brothers at a new low price.



Simplify Your Money Needs—

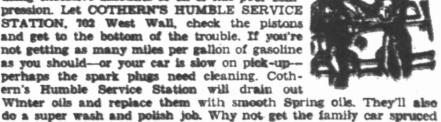
Take advantage of this opportunity.



Surprise your friends and family with a brand new car! Let MID-WEST INVESTMENT COM-PANY, 207 East Texas, finance it while you drive it. Pay on terms to match your income. Here's friendly, confidential service to simplify your money needs. Every transaction is handled in strictest confidence. No one knows when you borrow money from

Mid-West Investment Company, You can also arrange to buy furniture and home appliances in this same way. Where There's Smeke-

There's something wrong. Perhaps your car is using excessive amounts of oil or has poor compression. Let COTHERN'S HUMBLE SERVICE STATION, 702 West Wall, check the pistons and get to the bottom of the trouble. If you're not getting as many miles per gallon of gasoline as you should-or your car is slow on pick-upperhaps the spark plugs need cleaning. Cothern's Humble Service Station will drain out



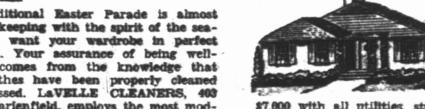
up for Easter? Open Your Eyes To Good Living-

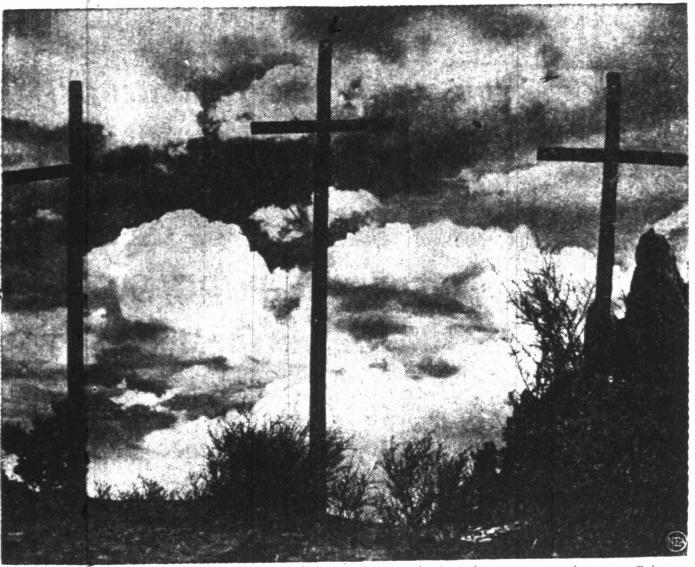


Think of you and your family starting life over in a distinctive. modern home, with all the features you've dreamed of SOUTH PARK ADDITION offers homes planned for gracious living - two blocks from churches, school, park and shopping center. Priced under

\$7,000 with all utilities, streets already paved, two-bedroom homes containing 797 square feet, three-bedroom homes containing 1,003 square feet, are built for lasting beauty and low maintenance. See Maurice Rogers, telephone 4687.

In The Spirit Of The Season— The traditional Easter Parade is almost





Inese three crosses, silhouetted in stark simplicity against a glowing sky, represent those on Calvary. They form part of the impressive background for saster sunrise services to be held in the majestic Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs, Colo

weren't kelly green after all. I'l

her friend, who merely shook her

Millinery Shops Are Hectic Places During Easter Hat Rush

"Well, she certainly can't buy hats at a far counter. to the hat drawers in search of the every day and try on practically black straw hats. kelly green hat she knew wasn't every hat I have. But I love them

That scene, and others characteristic of a hectic shopping season, took place in the millinery department of a Midland store last week. returned, carrying a shoe box. "I The Easter hat rush is on. Women large and small, old and young, fresh and tired—all are looking for would match at all." hats to put them up front in the Easter Parade. Sometimes it can't high-heeled pumps—not kelly green be done.

It was late afternoon. Two women hat. had come into the store a few min- "Well, forever more, it just goes utes earlier for the second time that perfectly with the shoes. I guess they helping you."

They were looking for a kelly take the hat." green hat. Manufacturers aren't making many kelly green hats for Two women, obviously travel-

The older of the two sat down tired children. They all sat down at the mirrored table to try on hats. in the shoe department. The younger one stood by, eager to While waiting for a shoe clerk. one woman, wearing a navy blue

Together, they explained that the dress and hat, walked over and beolder woman recently had bought a gan fingering the navy blue straw pair of kelly green shoes to match hats. She picked up a small one, last year's straw bag of the same trimmed with flowers, and put it color, She wanted a straw hat to on. It was becoming. match. It would make her Easter | She thought so until she asked outfit "just perfect."

"I'm sorry," the saleslady had said head "no."

as she brought out a dark green The woman pulled off the hat. straw trimmed with net, "but this is "I'm too tired to buy a hat today, the nearest to a kelly green that I anyhow."

"It's the wrong color but I'll try A pretty young matron and her anyway." The woman put on the little girl stopped on their way hat and looked inquiringly at her through the store to look at the companion who shook her head—"It looks nice but it won't match your "H

"You don't have to match shoes and hat any more," the saleslady I'm not quite ready to buy my Easter answered. "This year everyone's bonnet yet but I want to see what matching shoes and bag and hat and you have." gloves." The "straw shoe" remark

As she turned back to the hat drawer, the saleslady said in a low voice, "I meant color, not material!" After that, the woman tried on a few more hats, commented that "I should have brought my shoes so that we could really tell about the

color," and left. Two teen-age girls came in, fresh

"I want to see your black straws, a tired looking woman with gray hair said as she came in and sank wearily into a chair. "I'm really too tired to try to look for a hat but this is the only time I have. I work

"I know. Just relax and stay as straw shoes!"-The woman looked The saleslady laughed. "They're long as you like." The saleslady at the saleslady as she turned back so cute. They come in here almost brought back an armful of small

> "I wish this year's hats were large. I look so awful in these little hats and my hair isn't neat either.' "Why don't you try on a few any-

the shopper of the previous day how? The woman began trying on the liked that hat so well I thought I'd hats, studying each one and combring the shoes and see if they paring it with the others. Soon she had discarded all but three-very Out of the box came a pair of simple but attractive.

"I don't want to decide this afternoon, with my hair the way it is. at all but, strangely enough, a green but I'll come back in a day or two almost identical with that of the and make up my mind. Thank you

"That's quite all right. I enjoyed As the woman gathered up he things and left the saleslady turned. 'She'll be back. People ask me how I can enjoy selling hats. That's the worn, came in with several very reason.

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Easter Will Start Services Of First Baptist Revival

Meeting in the high school audi- singer. Weekday services will be at | Cottage prayer meetings will be torium, members of the First Bap- 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. tist Church will begin Easter serv- Cantata Selections ices at 10:30 a.m., with a 15-minute Mrs. Mims will play "I Know That all-night prayer service will be held

tor, speaking on the subject, "Res- | Handel, for the postlude.

9:45 a.m. in the regular places and ter cantata for mixed voices arwill be dismissed early enough to ranged from Tschaikowsky. Mrs. For Youth Groups enable persons to go to the audi- Jack Nobles and the choir will sing torium for the worship service. "Hail Him With Palms," two themes cars at the church, Mr. Yearby from the bell theme and Russian Nazarene.

the First Baptist Church, St. Peters- Jimerson will sing a baritone solo, Sunday School hour. burg, Fla., the evangelist, will arrive Monday afternoon and will

organ prelude by Mrs. Joseph Mims. My Redeemer Liveth," Handel, "Ho- | Saturday night with different de-The Sanctuary Choir will present sanna," Granier, and "The Palms," partments of the Sunday School an Easter Cantata at 10:45 a.m. Faure, for the prelude. "Jesus taking various hours of the night under the direction of Wesley May. Christ Is Risen Today," Morrison, for prayer in the church. This is The morning message will follow will be her offertory number. She in preparation for the revival. with the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pas- will play the "Hallelujah Chorus,"

Sunday School will be held at from "Darkness to Light," an Eas- In Nazarene Church

hymn from the "1812 Overture." "I Glory Only in the Cross," from "Pilgrims' Song."

Henderson will be the evangelistic piano and Mrs. Mims, the organ.

held Tuesday and Thursday nights in the homes of the members. An

The cantata music will be taken Easter Programs Set

Buses will be provided to take from the Sixth Symphony. The of His Resurrection" will be the everyone to the auditorium from choir also will sing "Worthy Is the sermon topic of the Rev. F. W. the church and to bring them back. Lamb," from "Cherubic Hymn Rogers, pastor, in the Easter morn-Everyone is requested to leave their Number 6," and "Day of Gladness," ing service of the Church of the

The Easter service will be the first Mrs. Gene Shelburne, Jr., and have an Easter program in their service of the revival meeting, Anna Joyce Streeter will sing "Come meeting at 7 p.m. The Junior dewhich will continue through April Unto Me," from "Andante Canta- partment will have a special pro- 350-degree oven until brown. Makes 23. Dr. Earl Edington, pastor of bile" of the Fifth Symphony. Duke gram Sunday morning during the about 48 cookies.

speak at 8 p.m. T. D. Carroll of Mrs. Robert Goff will play the handle of the Big Dipper, has a tiny doesn't boil her dustcloth after us-

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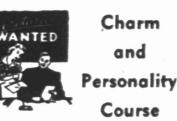
1/2 tsp. cloves, and sift. Cream 1 cup shortening with 1 1/2 cups brown sugar until fluffy and add 2 beaten eggs. Mix well. Add sifted ingredients alternately with 2/3 cup sour milk in small amounts. Add 1 1/2 cup rolled oats, 1 cup

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The First Methodist Church will have two Easter morning services in dergarten fashion-plates will be number of persons expected, the hunt in pint-sized versions of the Rev. H. H. Hollowell, pastor, an- high-styled togs their mothers will nounces. Services will be held at 9 wear for promenading. and 11 a.m. Sunday School will be held at 10 a.m.

Glad" from the cantata by the same to set off suits and coats; pleats to "I Know That My Redeemer Livery Spring navy meets competition as eth," from the "Messiah." Handel. a color favorite in pastels such as at 3 p.m. in the sanctuary. Com- egg blue and dusty rose. Even munion will be held at 30 minute in- checks and plaids are scaled down

and from 6 to 8 p.m. on Good Friday | row. in the church.

For The Easter (Egg) Parade

By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

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Dedication of infants will be held candy pink, apple green, robin's tervals from high noon to 3 p.m. in size to make sporty togs for pram

For all their grown-up styling de-Children of the membership class tails, however, little fashions are will be received into the church sized with an eye to a youngster's Palm Sunday in the morning ser- rapidly growing figure. Deep hems vice. The sermon by the pastor will and cuffs and ample side seams be "On Leaving Jesus Alone." The for letting out promise that clothes choir will sing an anthem, "O Sav- will keep a fitting pace with a little



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An organizational meeting will be held at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Big Spring, as the principal speaker. The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the sponsoring church, will be the moderator. The mission was organized after a revival meeting in July, 1949, and has been supported by the First Baptist Church. Charter membership will be held open through the revival meeting which will begin Easter morning and

continue through April 23. Mr. Goins will be the evangelist for the meeting and E. Yates Brown will direct A covered dish luncheon will be served by the women of the church following the morning service. Train-

ing Union meetings at 6:30 p.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m. will conclude the program. Goals of 200 for Sunday School and 100 for Training Union have been set for the day. A building campaign will begin soon after organization. Plans are being made to add a second floor to the building for Sunday School rooms. The mission has a \$1,600 investment in the church building, parsonage and grounds now. It is located at 1800 North Big Spring Street.

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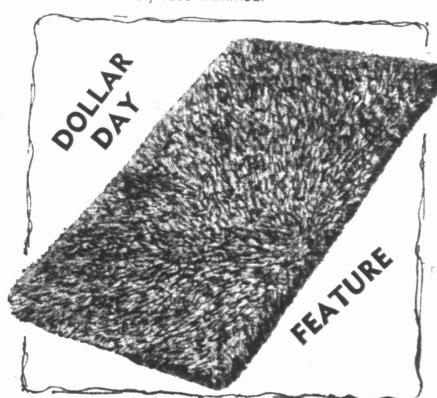


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Silver Spur Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the City- will meet at 3 p.m. in the church, County Auditorium.

Circles of the Calvary Baptist at 7:30 p.m. Woman's Missionary Union will meet at 2 p.m. as follows: Katie and Alvin Hatton with Mrs. Luther Mar- byterian Women of the Church will tin, 908 South Marshall Street and meet at 2 p.m. and the Executive Gene Newton with Mrs. L. P. Mitch- Board at 3 p.m., both in the church. ell, 304 Cedar Street.

Asbury Methodist Woman's So- Woman's Society will meet as fol-

p.m. in the church.

p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

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> First Baptist Woman's Society the Sunbeams at 3 p.m., the GA and RA at 4 p.m. and the deacons

nois Street.

Bible Leaders of the First Pres-

ciety will meet at 3 p.m. in the lows: May Tidwell at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Charles Shaw, 811 West Cuthbert Street; Belle Bennett at 3:15 Woman's Council of the First p.m. with Mrs. Barney Grafa, 1610 Christian Church will meet at 3 West Tennessee Street; Laura Haygood at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. Emma Children's Theater, Group I, will Mary Scharbauer at 3:15 p.m. with meet at 4 p.m., in the City-County Mrs. R. T. German, 715 West Storey Street; and Winnie Prothro at 3 p.m. with Mrs. W. B. Hunter, 511 Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 North Big Spring Street. The adult division officers' meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational

Midland Society for the Preven-Contemporary Painting and Ce- tion of Cruelty to Animals will meet

meet at 1:30 p.m. in the high school. West Franklin Street.

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Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club with the R. C. Spiveys p.m. with Mrs. N. D. Abel, Plymouth

Parent Education Group of the Senisa Garden Club will meet at Midland High School Parent- 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. F. N. Little-Teacher Association will meet at 9 john, 1903 West Louisiana Street. a.m. in the school.

Wesley Bible Class of the First p.m. with Mrs. Wilson Bryant, 601 Methodist Church will have a social North C Street. Mrs. R. D. Scruggs Circles of the First Methodist meeting at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. will be the reader. Nettie Crawford, 402 Holsmley Street. The Fellowship Class box supper will be at 6:30 p.m. and the will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-Board of Education meeting at 7 County Auditorium. p.m., both in the Educational Build-

> Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma a.m. Communion Service: Confir-Phi Sorority will meet at 8 p.m. with mation classes will begin at 7:30 Mrs. Cecil Elder, 1610 North Ed- p.m. wards Street. Pledge training will be at 7:30 p.m.

> First Baptist Young People's the teachers' and officers' meeting prayer meeting will begin at 7 a.m. at 7:30 p.m. in the church. The Brotherhood will meet at 12 noon, the junior choir at 4 p.m. and the Beginner Easter Meditation will be held from 4B Egg Hunt will be held from 3 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Educato 4:30 p.m. in the church.

Trinity Episcopal Sunday School Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. teachers will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Business and Professional Wom- 3 p.m. with Mrs. Earl A. Johnson, en's Club will have a business meet- 2303 West College Street. ing at 7:30 p.m. in the KCRS

p.m. for a covered-dish luncheon Pyracantha Garden Club will with Mrs. T. S. Henderson, 1201 meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Midland West Storey Street. Officers Club with Mrs. Coe Mills

American Legion Auxiliary will versity Women will meet at 7:30 meet at 7:30 p.m. in the American p.m. with E. J. Elliott, 1602 West

Single Saddle Square Dance Club | Junior Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the City- will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Thorn-County Auditorium. The beginners' ton Hardie, 804 West Kansas Street. class will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Contemporary Literature Group No. 1 of the American Association at 10 a.m. with Mrs. I. E. Daniel, of University Women will meet at 1601 West Missouri Street. 8 p.m. with Mrs. James Marberry, 814 1/2 North Loraine Street.

Elementary Study Group of the 612 West Storey. North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Children's Room of gram for McMurry Exes in Midland the Midland County Library in the and Odessa will be held at 6:30 p.m. basement of the courthouse.

Las Camaradas Bridge and First Baptist Men's prayer meet-Luncheon Club will meet at 1:30 ing will begin at 7 a.m. in the Adult p.m. in the Ranch House.

Junior High Parent-Teacher As-

Spanish Conversation Group of First Baptist Margie Shumate

ette Club Art Center and the Amer-I nelly home, 1505 West Ohio Street. the American Association of Uni-I Young Woman's Auxiliary will meet versity Women will meet at 2 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Yates Brown, City Parent-Teacher Council will with Mrs. Newman G. Shell, 2809 604 North Carrizo Street.

> Altrusa Club will meet for lunch-Delta Gamma Alumnae Associa-Robert Kincaid, 714 West Nobles

meet at 2 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Palette Club Studio will be open March 27 in San Angelo. all day for members who wish to

served at noon.

Play Readers Club will meet at 3

Hall to install officers.

will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

Trinity Episcopal Altar Group will meet immediately after the 10 509 North D Street.

Ervin, 611 North Loraine Street.

hearsal will begin at 6:30 p.m. and Home Demonstration Council will book. meet at 2 p.m. in the Assembly

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en's Club will sponsor a benefit served. City-County Auditorium.

noon in the Recreational Hall of the Mississippi. First Baptist Church for an Easter

SATURDAY International Relations Group of Moment Musical Junior Music the American Association of Uni-Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio.

Children's Story Hour will be held St. Ann's Church at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library.

Children's Theater will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

League of Women Voters luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. in Hotel Scharbauer.

First Methodist dinner and pro- Trinity Episcopal Church Announces Holy Week Meetings

Lenten organ program at 5 p.m. sociation will meet at 4 p.m. in the with Mrs. J. W. Rhoden, Jr., 906 Sunday in the Trinity Episcopal Church. Palm Sunday will be observed in the 11 a.m. prayer service. Holy Week services will include Holy Communion at 7 a.m. and Holy Communion and meditation at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Maunday Thursday will be observed at 7:30 p.m. with Holy Communion. A meditational service will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. on Good Friday. Special music will be provided by the choir.

Easter baptisms are scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday. Choral Celebration of Holy Communion will be sung at 11 a.m. Easter Sunday by the choir. Special music will include "Today Did Christ Arise," Gore; "God So Loved the World," Stainer, and "Ave Verum," Mozart. Holy Communion will be held at 7:30 a.m. and Sunday School is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Harvey Herd will sing "The

day service. The Rev. Robert Snell, rector, will speak on the subject, "Standing Before the Cross." Included on Mrs. Lea's program will be "Trumpet Tune," Purcell; "In Death's Strong Grasp the Saviour Lay," "O Man, Thy Grievous Sins Bemoan," "Toccato and Fugue Weinberger;

in D Minor," Bach; "Actus Tragi-"Cantabile," Champetre, "Marche Boex; and "Grand Choeur," Weitz. She will also play four selections from "Bible Poems," Weinberger, including "Abide With Us, for It is Toward Evening," "Lord Jesus Walking on the Sea," "Hosanna," and "The Last Supper." The recital is open to the public.

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C. Lanehart Is Bringing Bride To Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanehart will arrive Sunday to make their eon at 12 noon in Hotel Scharbauer. home in Midland, where he is employed as a geologist for the Hum-Social Order of the Beaucants will ble Oil and Refining Company. They have returned from a wedding trip following their marriage

Mrs. Lanehart is the former Maepaint. A pot-luck luncehon will be dell Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Janie Alsup of Kopperl, Texas. Lanehart is from Natchez, Miss. Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxili- The Rev. G. N. Goldston read the ary will meet at 8 p.m. in the VFW single-ring ceremony in the First Christian Church in San Angelo, before an archway entwined with Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma fern. The altar was decorated with Phi Sorority will have a regular palms and pink gladiolus and white Cousin Gives Bride

Hilton Ladner of Pass Christians, Children's Theater, Group III, Miss., and John Hancock of Corona, N. M., were ushers. Joe Baria of Hattiesburg, Miss., was best man. Mrs. Tom Gassaway of San Angelo BS Chapter of P. E. O. will meet was the bride's only attendant and at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. D. A. Ross, wore a palomino suit, cocoa accessories and a pink rose corsage. The bride was given in marriage Children's Service League will by her cousin, Bill Archer of San meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. C. H. Angelo, and wore a blue dress with navy and white accessories. She

The reception was held in the Room of the Midland County Court- Virginian Room of the San Angelus Hotel. Pink gladiolus and white stock were used around the room Sashaway Dance Club will have and white snapdragons, pink carnaa guest night dance at 8 p.m. in the tions and pastel sweet peas were used in the arrangement that centered the table. Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Business and Professional Wom- Johnny Lucas and Mrs. Owen Fife

canasta party at 7:30 p.m. in the Before her marriage, Mrs. Lanehart was manager of the Wallace Studio in San Angelo. Lanehart is Alathean Class will meet at 12 a graduate of the University of

Holy Week Services Are Announced For

Holy Week services have been announced for St. Ann's Catholic Church. Palm Sunday will be observed with Low Mass at 8:30 a.m. and High Mass at 11 a.m. Confessions will be heard from

7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. High Mass at 7 a.m. Thursday will be sung by the Men's Choir followed by the Procession of the Blessed Sacrament to the Repository. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will continue all through the day with the Holy Hour at 7:30 p.m. Mass of the Pre-Sanctified will

be sung Friday at 7 a.m. with Stations of the Cross at 2:30 p.m. and Veneration of the Cross and sermon For Easter Sunday there will be organ music at the 8:30 a.m. Mass. Father Francis Taylor, O. M. I., will celebrate High Mass at 11 a.m. and the mixed choir will sing, beginning

with "Vidi Aquam," which replaces "Asperges Me" until Trinity Sun-The Kyrie, Gloria, Credo. Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei will be from the "Salve Regina" Mass by Stehle. Special Music The Introit "Resurrexi," the Se-

quence "Victimae Paschali" and the Communio, "Pascha Nostrum" will be Gregorian. The Gradual "Haec Dies" by Dress will be sung by the Men's Choir and "Regina Coeli" by Yon will be the supplementary offertory, sung by the women. The Recessional Hymn will be "O Filii et Filiae," Tisserand, dating from the fourteenth century. Mrs. Ben Dansby is organist and director of

tributed to the congregation at Low Mass at 8:30 a.m. Palm Sunday. Palms," Faure, for the Palm Sun-They will be distributed by the ushers at High Mass at 11 a.m. The mixed choir will sing the "Regina Coeli" Mass by W. J. Marsh, with the proper set to Gregorian Psalm tones for the High Mass. The supplementary offertory will be "O Bone Jesu" by Palestrina. The Mass will be followed by Exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament during the entire afternoon, closing with a procession and benediction

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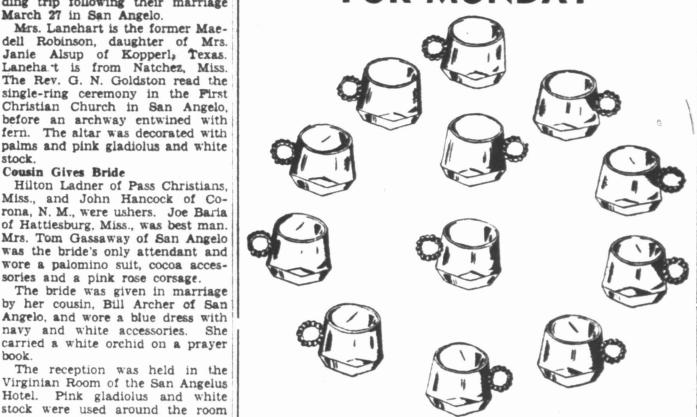
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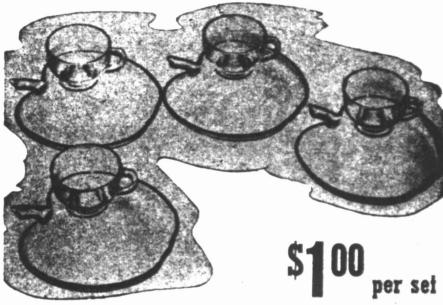
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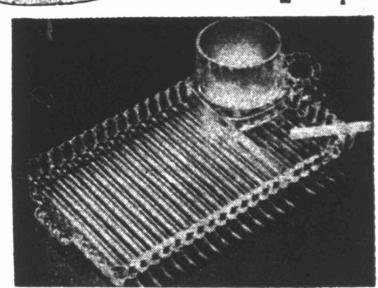
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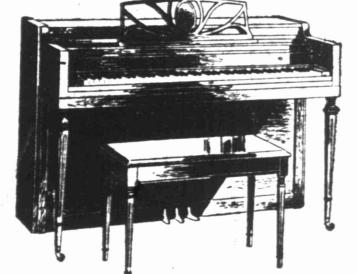
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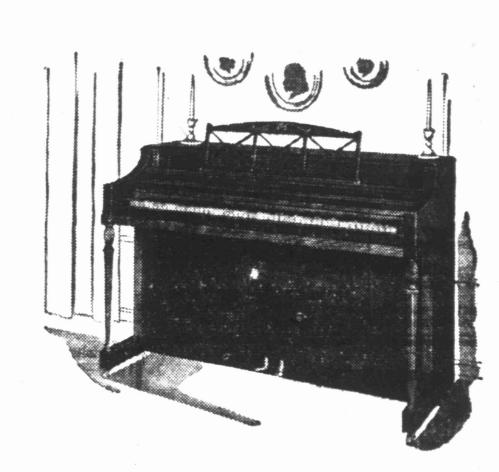
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Program Committee members for the Bonnet Brunch which the Modern Study Club will sponsor April 11 are pictured here with members of the club's Ways and Means Committee. Mrs. Harrie A. Smith, left, and Mrs. John Casselman, right, are on the committee arranging the program for the post-Easter benefit entertainment. Mrs. J. W. Carroll, standing in the center, and Mrs. K. C. Slough, seated, are on the Ways and Means Committee, which planned the brunch to raise funds for a club contribution to the Midland Woman's Club Building fund. The brunch will be given in the American

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Art Festivals Set

Spring Hats To Be **Contest Prizes At** Club's Brunch Party

the Bonnet Brunch which the Modern Study Club will sponsor April 11 to benefit the Woman's Club Building fund, and prizes in a hat contest will be, appropriately, Spring hats.

So that each prize winner may receive the bonnet of her choice, the awards will be in the form of certificates which will entitle the holder to make her selection at the store designated. Midland stores which have contributed the hat Fall. certificates are Dunlap's, Grammer-Murphy, Haynes', Wilson's and Col-

Hats worn by guests at the brunch gether, May 7-11.

Other prizes, also contributed by the 1949 festival, decided to repeat Midland merchants, will be given it this year, they planned the diduring the morning entertainment vision. in the American Legion Hall. Memchased in advance so that table tional Art Week in November. reservations may be made.

and with it the bundle of herring, tary School to practice spatter sardines, tuna and shrimp that lay painting. Mrs. J. Lynn Metcale and in the back seat. The officer re- Mrs. W. A. Harrison, leaders, later. The fish got away.

More than the flowers-and sandstorms—testify to its being really Spring. Marble games are common; saw three little girls jumping rope in the park the other day and two others trying out stilts on the driveway of a home with an excited black cocker trying to help; and a couple of firemen had stopped a boy with a top and were letting him play with them—and his top—in front of the fire station.

Don't know whether they were feeling playful or not, but Mrs. J. E. McCain was carrying a big, bright-colored beach ball right down Main Street in a sandstorm one day last week and Mrs. C. H. Ervin said the wind last weekend tempted her to walk outside with a carpet and see if there wasn't something to this flying carpet story. Maybe some competition for the flying saucers.

The season didn't tempt Mrs. B. Mason a bit, though. She had a scarf around her head while she was shopping, and said an earache that accompanied her touch of the flu was enough to remind her not to walk bareheaded in March breezes.

One of the well-dressed-for-Spring ladies seen recently was Dorothy Perkins, in a golden beige suit with a straw hat that had flowers, mostly yellow, above her dark hair. And Mrs. Joe Mims wore a navy and white plaid redingote dress with a big cluster of violets at her throat.

A telephone call to the A. A. Jones home is often answered by a cute, polite child's voice that promptly calls, "Mama" when you ask for Lorena . . . A recent visitor to our desk with his mother was the Duke Jimersons' handsome son who laughed flatteringly at my attempts to

of University Women's Art Group Friends of the Bernard Kane Bufwill occupy a week this Spring and fingtons, who moved from Midland to San Antonio a few years ago, no-Plans have been announced for ticed in a San Antonio newspaper the Student Art Festival, which is last week an item about the Bufscheduled the week of April 30 in fingtons' daughter, Diane, now a the City-County Auditorium, and student at Mary Baldwin College. the adult show will be held next She is one of 30 students chosen from the College Glee Club to sing, Student and adult work has en- with a selected group from the Unitered in different divisions last versity of Virginia Glee Club, selecyear, but all of it was shown to- tions from the two Handel oratorios and the Bach "Magnificat" at the will be judged by a committee of Judges, who complimented the university Monday. She will sing at Midland men and the prizes given quality of the entries as well as Mary Baldwin Tuesday in a joint on the basis of their decisions. Since the number of entrants represented performance with the Harvard Orthe party will be held only two in the first display of art in Mid- chestra, and on April 24 with the days after Easter, it is expected to land, recommended subsequent University of Virginia Glee Club. be an occasion for the display of shows be divided. When the spon- Diane was just ready for high school sors, encouraged by the success of when the family left Midland.

A few minutes casual conversation with Viola Hynd about flowers con-Only the student show will be vinces you she is one of those people bers of the Modern Study Club are held this Spring; the display of whom the flower arrangement exselling tickets, which must be pur- work done by adults is set for Na- perts mean when they refer to the arrangement of flowers as an art and a means of expression. She considers it fun, not a chore, but she puts real effort into fixing a bunch CHICAGO (P) Somebody stole Brownie Troop 34 met Wednes- of posies for display on a table. And Detective Raymond J. Walsh's car, day afternoon in the West Elemen- people who see it share her reward

Most parrots keep only one mate covered his automobile two days guided the activities. Fourteen for life, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica

Small TALK Engaged Couple Complimented Be Presented By At Party; Wedding Date Told Delphian Society

and William B. James, who will be James, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blount, will present the program for the married April 9, Mrs. J. C. Perry- Mr. and Mrs. Clement, Mr. and Junior High Parent-Teacher Asman was hostess at a shower Sat- Mrs. Ed Hoekendorf, Mr. and Mrs. sociation at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the urday night in her home, 906 West R. A. Hoeckendorf, Mr. and Mrs. school cafeteria, Mrs. Raymond

Church, Keene, was made. The house was decorated with Both the bride-elect and the han will give the introduction. table which was covered with a cloth | visiting in the home of James' parwore a corsage of yellow carna- day. tions, a gift of the hostess. Program Given

A program was presented including a floral love story, a game and Will Visit Ronkin a bit of information about the couple's early lives, gathered and compiled in a small gift book entitled. ley Spiva. "I'm in Love With You, groom. Mrs. Robert Clement gave Shaffer and Charlene Cowden. a humorous story and Marlene Maberry, a reading.

'Peek Into the Future." The guest list included Mr. and

Mrs. Spiva. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Complimenting Irma Anderson C. James, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Daleth Delphian Society members Emil Hoeckendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Leggett, president, has announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter Vernon Stewart, Mrs. Charles Stew- The program will be one of a series of John S. Anderson of Muskegon, art, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spiva, Mr. presented this year by guests from Mich., and the prospective bride- and Mrs. Richard Dunn, Mr. and other Midland organizations. groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Norman J. Maberry, Mrs. R. H. Paul J. James, 609 West Watson Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lovett, Street. Announcement that the Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richmond, Mr. wedding will be solemnized April 9 and Mrs. Warren Madison, Mr. and World." It will be discussed roundin the Seventh Day Adventist Mrs. M. A. Taylor and Mr. and table fashion with Mrs. E. W. Cow-Mrs. Bill Shew.

Spring flowers carrying out a yel- prospective bridgeroom attended low and white color scheme. Yel- Southwestern Junior College in ing Our Own Behavior," by Mrs. low and white flowers centered the Keene. Miss Anderson has been of Italian cutwork. Miss Anderson ents and will return to Keene Tues-

Crane OES Officers

Crane chapter of the Order of the ference in Abilene April 21 will be to the success of the show by do-"This Is Your Life," by Mrs. Wes- Urane chapter of the Order of the ference in Abilene April 21 will be to the success of the show by do- level Spiva "I'm in Love With Your Eastern Star will serve as guest selected. The hospitality committee nating prizes and contributing to Bible Study Hostess officers at a friendship meeting will serve refreshments at the be- advertising. He also thanked the Honey" was sung by Pauline James, Monday night in Rankin. They are ginning of the meeting. small sister of the prospective bride- Bruce Ashburn, Ethel Owens, Stella

The invitation to attend the Rankin meeting was accepted at a re-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holt, close cent meeting of the Crane group. friends of the bride-elect's parents, Reports of a school of instruction paid a special musical tribute to held in Pecos were heard and followed by naphtha or mineral Miss Anderson. Mrs. Spiva gave a plans for an initiation meeting spirits. Use alcohol to clean brushes April 10 made.

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The subject, taken from the National Parent-Teacher Magazine, is "The Open Mind in a Changing Q.," gave prizes to those in the den as leader. Mrs. Charles Line-Topics to be presented are "Mind-

Woodrow Campbell; "The Adolescent Approach," by Mrs. Milton Ed" Darnell was the person Loring; "Today's Shifting Frontiers," by Mrs. Robert Donnell. Mrs. William Waters will give the compari- identified Reagan's voice and J. W. sons and conclusions to end the Hunt answered the biographical

School will give declamations. Dele- monies and expressed the Service gates to represent the association League's appreciation to the many CRANE - Four officers of the at the district Parent-Teacher con- Midland merchants who contributed Mrs. Shingleton Is

Large Crowd Goes To Benefit Show

the Parent-Teacher Association of the North Elementary School has tended the "Dr. I. Q." show Friday night in the Midland High School Auditorium, given by the Midland Service League to raise money for its community service work.

The Rev. James McClain of Irving, Texas, the former radio "Dr. I. audience who correctly answered his questions. Highlights of the program were the mystery voice and the biographical sketch of a Midlander.

Ken Regan was identified as the "mystery voice" and Sheriff "Big whom the clues in the biographical sketch referred. Mrs. Tom West question

Two students of the Junior High | Art Cole was master of cereothers who have, in any way, worked in preparing for and staging the was hostess to the Bible Study

product you've painted with, when Mrs. Joe Mims played organ mucleaning brushes. Brushes dipped sic before the program, Mrs. Frank the lesson study, "Jesus Foretells in oil paint, enamel or varnish Thompson sang two numbers, ac- His Death and Resurrection." should be cleaned with turpentine companied by Mrs. Frank Miller.

used for shellac or alcohol stain. of Ohio hold approximately 75 per

North Elementary Group To Meet In Children's Library

The Elementary Study Group of

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 2, 1960-

been scheduled from 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library, located in the basement of the courthouse. Mrs. Stanley Erskine will discuss "Learning to Like the Best in Good Literature." Mrs. Lucile Carroll, Midland County Librarian, and A. C. Murphy, in-service consultant from the University of Texas, will assist with the discussion. Part of the program will deal with comic books-the good and bad ones and how to substitute good literature for them. Anyone interested is invited to attend and anyone having suggestions about good literature for children is urged to come and join the discussion. Anyone with books to

them to the meeting.

show the group is asked to bring-

CRANE-Mrs. M. C. Shingleton Group of the First Christian Church Thursday, Mrs. Lee Turner brought

Present were Mrs. LeRoy Brookover, Mrs. Fred Cox, Mrs. Sam Ed-About five per cent of the people wards, Mrs. Wayne Karr, Mrs. O. E. Stevenson and Mrs. H. A. Wil-Use lacquer thinner for lacquer cent of the state's productive in- liams. Mrs. Williams will be hostess for the next meeting.



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(Continued From Page One) division of the district which includes 11 counties in this immediate Church On Easter

Mrs. W. C. Windsor of Tyler, president of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., begin its revival meeting Easter will be a convention visitor and Sunday morning with the Rev. A. featured speaker. District officers L. Teaff, pastor, as the evangelist. expected here include the vice Guests will fill the pulpit this Suncouncilors, each the chairman of a day. standing committee; Mrs. P. D. Rod Rodman, a senior in Hardin-Berthelot of Amarillo, recording Simmons University, will direct the secretary; Mrs. Fred Stockdale of revival music. Services will con-Morton, corresponding secretary; tinue at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on weekand Mrs. Joe Deason of Amarillo, days through April 23.

treasurer. Phillips, Mrs. J. A. Fortenberry of Mississippi. Lubbock, Mrs. J. Gorden Bristow Mr. Teaff will conduct revival of Big Spring and Mrs. B. L. Bran- services in the Baptist Church at non of Dimmitt.

rillo, now first vice president of the night service. Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., and Mrs. Lyle Blanton of Hereford.

since its organization include publication of a book, "Planting for the For Friendship Club Plains" and cooperation with state | CRANE - Plans to meet with

McCLINTIC'S CONDITION SAID TO BE 'IMPROVED'

The condition of Harry McClin- Mrs. Alvin Titus. tic, veteran, Midland rancher, who Others attending were Mrs. Quay has been ill the last several weeks, Clark, Mrs. W. G. Slater, Mrs. P. O.

Revival To Begin In Calvary Baptist

The Calvary Baptist Church will

No other special services will be The vice councilors are Mrs. C. planned for Easter. The revival is G. Dunn of Levelland, Mrs. Carroll in cooperation with the Simultane-Boyd of Dumas, Mrs. H. V. McCall ous Revival Campaign of all Southof Odessa, Mrs. Tony Vaughn of ern Baptist Churches west of the

Patricia this week and in his ab-Previous conventions of the dis- sence Sunday the Rev. J. William trict, after the organization in Ama- Arnett, District Eight missionary, riflo, have been held in Lubbock, is speaking for the morning service Odessa and Hereford. Past council- and Blanche Simpson, missionary ors are Mrs. Tom Holman of Ama- on leave from Brazil, will speak for

Accomplishments of the district Mrs. Clancy Hostess

lawmakers in obtaining state aid to Jewell Mulvey at her home in the beautify and maintain Palo Duro Humble Sandhill camp were made at a recent meeting of the Friendship Club in the home of Mrs. Marion Clancy. Prizes went to Lucille Clark, Mrs. M. E. Lear and

Green and Mrs. Clyde Orr.





was reported Saturday to be "im- Vines, Jessie Wesberry, Anice for sprightly new cotton prints de- to a snug waistband, is worn here diate to the deep hemline border signed by Madalyn Miller in circu- with a white cotton eyelet blouse motif of stylized flowers: An emlar skirts for Summer's California with short, puffed sleeves.

in Prague is translated into the skirt at right. Traced in the pat-ANGELES-European mu- multi-colored flower-pot print at tern are the ribs of the fan joined seum pieces suply the inspiration left. The circular skirt, gathered by a delicate lacy print. Ribs rabroidered eyelet blouse with oval A lovely antique fan from Ma- neckline and bracelet-length tie

A rare piece of tapestry found drid unfolds its charms in the full sleeves is pictured with skirt Frierson-Davies

Betrothal Told

McCAMEY - Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Mildred Louise Frierson to Samuel Benton Davies, Jr., has been made by her father, John N.

Frierson of McCamey. She is the daughter of Frierson and the late Mrs. Frierson, and Da-

Be Wise-Read Advertisements

Clubs Begin Effort To Spread Results Of Education Study

tion of the principle that character development begins in the cradle is about to get underway.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, which has more than 3,000,000 members in 63 countries, a pre-conference meeting and dinis backing the movement. The Palmer Foundation, philanthropic enterprise established by C. E. are Frank Monroe, chairman of

Mrs. Palmer, is footing the bill. The instrument to be used is a study entitled "Parents' Responsibility in Character Development." It was prepared last Summer at Washington State College, Pullman,

Designed to meet the needs of children of pre-school age, the program will begin in study groups of principles laid in the study can persons engaged in work with chil-

The theory back of the movement follows generally findings of psychildhood often produce emotional and Publications. scars which may remain in the subconscious mind and later cause trouble.

an ultra-simplification of principles coal annually. that if a child learns at an early age to express himself without fear; to develop the impression he is being loved and accepted; to undergo discipline as a learning process; to make his own decisions and to take consequences of those decisions, he will be on the way to enrichment of

character as he grows. The Palmer Foundation has two major objectives: To foster and promote, through public schools and otherwise, basic principles of morality as best exemplified in the Golden Rule, and to promote American patriotism.



|Nominees-

be hostess at a tea to close the con-

effort to make a practical applica- North Second *Street. Luncheon will be served in the North Junior High and South Junior High Schools. Midlanders On Board

District board members will have ner on April 20. Members from Midland, in addition to Mrs. Black, Palmer, Texarkana publisher, and Audio-Visual Education; Mrs. L. G. Byerley, chairman of Character and Spiritual Education; Mrs. D. R. Carter, chairman of Educational Relations; Mrs. L. Waldo Leggett, chairman of the Endowment Fund, Founders' Day and Texas Congress Birthday and Life Memberships: and Mrs. Stanley Erskine, chairman Everything for the Auto Trim: Seat

of Mental and Social Hygiene. Others from cities near Midland clubs affiliated with the General include Mrs. Paul K. Jones of Stan-Federation. Later, it is anticipated ton, historian; Mrs. James T. Brooks of Big Spring, parliamenbe made a part of the thinking of tarian; Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Garparents, school teachers, and other den City, chairman of Councils and Goals: Mrs. W. D. Willbanks of Big Spring, chairman of High School Service; Mrs. Zollie Rawlins of Big Spring, chairman of Muchologists and psychiatrists. These sic, Radio and Recreation; and Mrs. are that embarrassments, disap- J. A. Coffey of Big Spring, chairpointments and frustrations of man of Parent-Teacher Magazines

in 30 states of the Union, producing Reduced to writing, the study is an average of 500,000,000 tons of

FORMER EMPLOYES ARE GUESTS AT FISH FRY

E. B. (Blue) Templeton was bost (Continued From Page One) to a large group of his former em-The Abilene City P-T Council will ployes and their families at a fish fry Friday night at Cloverdale

Park. Registration will start at 8:30 Templeton formerly was associ-TEXARKANA-(P)-A worldwide a.m. in the YMCA Building, 1442 ated with the firm of Heath and Templeton and now has his own plumbing firm here.

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Day For Corsages

Perhaps the most popular gift Easter is the day for corsages. vies is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. will be flowers in some form or Every woman wants flowers to wear Benton Davies of San Antonio. other. For the floral gift that will on that new frock she will be wear- The wedding will be solemnized at last longer than Easter Day the ing to the services in her own 4 p.m. April 15 in the Trinity Episflorists of Midland have the tra- church to commemorate the resur- copal Church, Galveston, with the ditional Easter lily as well as many rection of the Lord. The gentleman Rev. Edmund H. Gibson, rector, ofother potted plants. Gloxinas, yel- may choose from a large selection ficiating. low calla lilies and hydrangeas in of orchids in all colors, camellias, pink, blue and white are available. gardenias, gladiolus and iris. Roses For the rose lover, the gift of the and carnations prove to be the baby rambler rose bush blooming most popular at this season as well will be ideal. Among the less com- as on other occasions. A rather new mon are the fuchsias and the fancy corsage is the fleur d'amour which leaf caladium in pink, red and white is much like the gardenia, but does

not have its distinctive scent. For a more lasting gift, the shopper may turn to the bookstores. Ideal are the books, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," Oursler, and "In Our Image," Harte, two religious books of high recommendation. A new book, "Light of the World." Cook, is available. It is a reconstruction and interpretation of the life of Christ. The ever-popular and meaningful gift is a copy of "The Holy Bible" or parts of it. Midlanders will find a good selection from

For the juvenile, the book, "Easter Bunny Gift," Martin, is suggested. It is a parody on "The Night Before Christmas." The Easter Bunny is on a tour like Santa and is endeavoring to distribute all of his eggs before sunrise. As he comes to the last nest he has only one egg left. It looks so lonesome he crawls into the nest himself.

Baskets Galore The selection of gifts for the small one in the family should be no hard matter. Easter baskets in the ever-good straw, in plastic and in a new tinfoil cover may be purchased along with many bunnies baby chicks in plastic, cardboard, cotton, tin and candy and an abundance of candy eggs to fill it. Baby chicks in all sizes, ranging from the size of the end of your thumb to the size of your fist are designed

for the youthful enthusiast. A plastic bunny with a tube attached that makes him jump when squeezed and a duck that waddles at the slightest touch are some of the newer additions to Easter toys. A dancing rabbit musical box will charm the adult as well as the child

A large variety of stuffed animals is being displayed for this season. Large downy ducks, swans and horses are shown in addition to the bunny and chick in various colors. Sizes run from small to almost life

Candy Still Good

The age-old but always appreciated gift is candy. Colorful boxes in the Easter orchid and other pastels in the regular shapes and in the form of the Easter egg are available. Chocolate eggs, bunnies and chicks decorated in multicolors still delight the small recipient. Midlanders are taking advantage

of this season to send cards of greetings and well wishes to friends all over the country. Many persons find greeting cards on special occasions a good way to keep up with friends with whom they do not correspond regularly. By now the selection of cards is not as complete as it was earlier, but there are still many beautiful cards left.

These are only a few of the many gifts that Midlanders will receive as a token of someone's love for them on this day of the commemoration of the Greatest Love.

Hymn Festival Held By Presbyterians

CRANE-Members of the First Presbyterian Church participated a Hymn Festival Sunday and Monday under the direction of Dr. W. H. Foster, director of Presbytery's Work for the El Paso Pres-

He led the Sunday morning worship and introduced the new hymnals that have been purchased by the church in the evening service. The festival included a study of hymn sources and the learning and singing of several hymns.

CRANE REBEKAHS MEET

CRANE-"Love sisters" were revealed and names for new ones drawn at a social hour after the Rebekah Lodge meeting Tuesday night. During the business session, Ila Gooch and Nancy Slator reported on recent state meetings of the lodge. Thirty-two members attended the meeting.

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celebrated outlaw, die in 1878 is "Taaken von their herses. ment from Sam's grave.

Loving a veteran of the Spanish- then he died.

mustache and weighed about 140 him.' pounds. He was a bank robber and "Why did you do it?"

ing guns. They killed one deputy and wounded the other.

Playing Billiards 'Three Rangers were down the gan firing at them. I was down in last week. pulled a fence board loose and completion this Summer.

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pulled the body onto it. Bass had been shot through the back by Ran-

shot him. Thirty years ago, Loving watching through the window. Sam Marks, group captains. bought and placed a monument on was restless and a Ranger told him:

American War with white hair and "They buried him the same after- departmental directors; Mrs. J. S. white mustache, stood on the front noon at Round Rock. Twenty years Griffith, departmental secretary; porch of his old home and told us later his sister came down from and Miss Streeter, departmental Indiana and put up a monument, choirister. "Sam was a nice looking young Souvenir hunters got most of it. Groups Listed man with black eyes and black So 30 years later I put up one for New groups have been named, leader of Mongolia's Buddhists,

On the nineteenth, Sam rode people are buried in that cemetery and Joan Wallace. iffs tried to arrest them for carry- but it's something I didn't forget."

> MIDLANDER CONTRIBUTES TO COLLEGE MAGAZINE

the shots. Bass, Barnes and Jack- land contributed a picture to The Drake, Miss Gregston, Jack High- Lattimore, the old oracle asked an alley. Rangers and citizens be- magazine, which was distributed Shepherd, Miss Raines, Norma Sin-

swimming. I heard the shots and editor of the Spring edition, which son. got my clothes on and ran to town. features an article on the Radford

7 to 15

10 to 20

38 to 44

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THESE DRESSES ELSEWHERE

Charles Barron will head the new A man who saw Sam Bass, the ger Dick Ware but Bass and Jack-slate of officers of the Christ Patrol Training Union of the First Baptist "Jackson never was caught. But Church to take office Sunday night. offering a \$25 reward for the arrest the next day. Bass, mortally James Kerr is the retiring president.

of the person who stole the monu- wounded, was found, two miles from Other officers include W. E. town, and brought in. They put Brown, vice president; Al Alsop, sec-Samuel Edward Loving, 82, of him on a cot in a carpenter's shop, retary; James Kerr, assistant secre-Round Rock, Texas, was 10 years I got an old dry goods box and tary; Dixie Wilson, Bible readers old the day he watched Bass die. watched through a window. Next leader; Faye Gregston, assistant Bass had come to Round Rock to day, on the twenty-first-his twen- Bible readers leader; Betty Clark, rob the bank and a Texas Ranger ty-sixth birthday—he died. I was Anna Joyce Streeter and Bert

Edith Collings, mission leader; Sam's grave. It was stolen several I know what's wrong with you, Faye Shelburne, social leader; Doromonths ago and now Loving wants Sam. You're dying.' And Sam said: thy Raines, assistant social leader; 'All right, then-let 'er slide.' And LaMoyne Tabor, publicity chairman; Ruby Gilbert and Nellivee Clark,

captain includes Neal Adams, Bar- Mongolian refugees. These three a train robber. Rangers got a tip "I just wanted to," he replied. "I ron, Mary Lynn Cliff, Verla Lee are the only foreign "agents" the that Sam and his gang would rob figure no matter how bad a man Goins, Louise Harless, Wanda Hold- FBI has been able to find who the Round Rock Bank on July 20, is, he ought to have a monument. ridge, Bill Keel, Sarah Kreischer, landed on the West Coast and got 1878. And they were waiting for him I've been keeping weeds off Sam's Dixie Mears, Lurline Reed, Miss in touch with Lattimore. grave many a year. Lot's of my Shelburne, R. O. Story, Miss Tabor

into town with two of his gang, a and I got out now and then. I Group two with Marks as cap- tually are refugees from communism man named Jackson and a man know Sam was a bad man, but he tain includes Alsop, Brown, Miss with a price on their heads. They named Barnes. They went into a looked like a brave man to me, dy- Collings, Gaylor Greene, Carl Hard- were persuaded by Lattimore to grocery store and two deputy sher- ing on that cot. I was just a kid, ing, Warren Johnston, David Ken- flee to this country instead of Ti-

Miss Clark heads group three, street playing billiards. They heard ABILENE—Joe Birdwell of Mid- which includes Novella Bailey, Wilda of McCarthy's red charges against clair, Georgia Wise, Walter Lee Sutthe creek, a short piece from town, Dorothy smith of Forth Worth is ton, Maxine Tidwell and Miss Wil-

When I got there I saw the body Memorial Student Life Center. The Colored bait means nothing to of Barnes in an alley. A Ranger \$600,000 building is scheduled for most fish, since they are color-

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

an area where the United States

before it could be interpreted. He

was wrapped in rainbow-colored gowns with a red orhimji or scarf

over one shoulder. But, under the

oriental gowns, he wore a pair of

solid American shoes. Mongolian

shoes are hard to get in this coun-

try, and besides they hurt his feet.

1884, the Living Buddha was the

son of peasants who owned only

20 sheep, four cows and two horses.

A layer of ice sheated the grass and

strange lights appeared in the sky

that year, so the baby became

known as the "Lord of the ice

About the time of his birth, the

reigning Dilowa died and the "Chei-

jong" or "inspired men" of Bud-

dhism, had to find a successor. For

three years, they deliberated over

the names of 40 babies born just

as the old Dilowa died. Finally

there came a sign which convinced

them which of the 40 was to become

the Living Buddha. His young eyes

spotted the dead Dilow's silver

That is how the present Living

Buddha, now in Baltimore, was or-

dained as the new Dilowa Hutuk-

htu, and later confirmed by the

Looking back, the Living Buddha

recalled how the Communists infil-

trated into Mongolia and finally

der his belongings confiscated, but

the Dilowa beat them to it and gave everything away to the poor.

The chief confiscator, he recalled

was named Lobsang Jumba, which

"But the pre-eminent giver was

a pre-eminent taker," the Living

The deserter suffered from the cold

shared his scarf-and got a dose of

"I wonder what happened to

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means: "pre-eminently generous."

Emperor of China himself.

"That is my bowl."

Born in the year of the monkey,

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Living Buddha says "fierce prayers" for Owen Lattimore; This columnist visited the living Buddha's Mongolian domain in 1925; The Dilowa hopes to establish church-in-exile in U.S. WASHINGTON-In Baltimore, a pation, the Living Buddha spends

weather-worn but merry-eyed Mon- his time ransacking his memory for golian oracle, swathed in Oriental basic data about Mongolia, which gobes, is saying "fierce prayers" for is compiled by Johns Hopkins Unihis friend, Owen Lattimore, as he versity under Lattimore's direction, arrives from Afghanistan to face and is made available to the State the charges of Senator McCarthy. Department—a vital record about The old man is the Dilowa Hutukhtu or Living Buddha, spiritual

Group one with Miss Streeter as whose flock now consists of two waved his fingers in expressive ges-

But instead of being Soviet agents, the three Mongolians acnedy, Sue Lam, Jane Mints, Doro- bet, and now are cooperating with thy Routh, Robert Sutton, Margaret the State Department in the cold Taylor, Irby Weaver, and Kenneth war against communism in the Far

son ran dut of the store and into Galleon, McMurry College literary tower, Herman Jones, Kerr, Charles Mrs. Lattimore: "Are these accusations fierce?" "Yes," admitted Mrs. Lattimore. "Then I will say fierce prayers for Mr. Lattimore," he promised.

> The Living Buddha reiterated his faith in Lattimore in an exclusive interview with this column. Pearson Visited Mongolia In 1925 this writer took the long, tough trip over the Gobi Desert to

the domain of the Living Buddha drinking bowl, and he exclaimed: in order to ascertain what progress the Soviet government was making in its effort to penetrate Mongolia as a steppingstone toward se zing all Asia. This route across the steppes of

the Gobi was the same route followed by Genghis Khan and other conquerors when they terrorized Asia, and it was obviously the route took over the government. One of which Soviet conquerors would take the first things they did was orin any new move for conquest. Had Senator McCarthy known have had me investigated by the

Senate for driving in a Sovietowned car. But since the Russians controlled all automobiles, it was the only way to go.

My chauffeur, incidentally, was
Count Sergei Witte, son of the

"But the pre-eminent taker," to
Buddha sadly explained.
He also recalled how, Czarist foreign minister who signed his trial, he had been jailed with the Treaty of Portsmouth ending an army deserter named Tsembil.

was just as unhappy about the So-viet regime as Senator McCarthy is

The deserter suffered from the cold at night, so the Living Buddha
shared his scarf—and got a dose of now. Some day, perhaps, the sen- lice for his charity. ator will learn that everyone seen talking to a Russian or even work- Tsembil," mused the old man, his essarily a Soviet spy — though it does seem that the senator learns

When I visited Urga, the Living Buddha was a much younger man, living in the western part of Mongolia not far from the Siberian border. He had not only great religious influence, but was virtually the temporal ruler of that area; so it was significant that Owen Lattimore, who years ago realized the importance of this Russian border area, should have won the friendship of this key leader. Living Buddha Talks

Speaking sing-song Mongolian in Baltimere, and interpreted brokenly by his two fellow refugees, the Living Buddha, now 67, dramatically waved his bony fingers to emphasize how baffled he was that Lattimore could be fighting against communism so vigorously, yet at the same time be accused as this country's op communist spy.

As for his own plans, the Living Juddha hopes to establish a church-in-exile in the United States to save it from being stamped out altogether by the communists. The last ramparts of his religion are about to fall to the communists in Tibet, he fears.

This form of Buddhism is practiced chiefly in Tibet and Mongolia. It differs from Buddhism as practiced in India, Burma and China, much as the Orthodox Catholic Church differs from the Roman Catholic Church. The Living Buddha is second only to Tibet's Dalai Lama in spiritual influence over millions of Tibetans and Mon-

Already, in Mongolia, the Reds have purged the church and subjugated it to the political will of Moscow. As far back as 1931, the Living Buddha became the Cardinal Mindszenty of Mongolia. He was tried on trumped - up charges of treason and sentenced to five years. The sentence was suspended, however, because of public resentment, and the Living Buddha fled for his

His mission now, he feels, is to preserve his religion in this country that it may survive Communism and not die from the earth. "I had a big temple in Mongolia."

he said sadly. "Now my Baltimore apartment is my temple." Aside from his religious preoccu-

Brownie Troops Plan Easter Parties For Meetings Next Week

Plans for an Easter party to be held during the meeting next Thursday were made by members of Brownie Girl Scout Troop 36 who met Thursday in the South Elementary School. They played games in the park near the school with one of their leaders, Mrs. H. L. Helbert, in charge.

Billie Helbert served refreshments to a guest, Mrs. G. F. Hagman, and Dolores Brashers, Barbara Grimes, Johnnie Houston, Nancy Brooks, Wanda, Carol Jean and Mary Jane Wilson, Cynthia McDonald, Gwendolyn Thomason, Ruthie Adams Ronece Mills, Linda Pruitt and Joyce Sheen.

Brownie Troop 5, meeting Wednesday, planned an Easter party for the next meeting in the home of Pat Nix, 1700 North Edwards

After the business session the group visited KCRS as a part of their program on "Know Your Town," Ann Goodman served refreshments to the group.

Presbyterian Church To Start Week Of Pre-Easter Services

A series of pre-Easter services will, Class at 10 a.m. each day. worship hour with the Rev. Harry Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor, speak-

tin, as the guest speaker. at 7 a.m. and to the Women's Bible | day.

versity Presbyterian Church, Aus- You Cling?" Allan Johnson will lumbia, Mo. sing the offertory solo, "Open the

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The services will continue through Gates of Temple," and the choir sented last Sunday night by the Friday with three services a day. will sing "Alleluia," Noble Cain. choir. Mrs. Miller directed the pre-The evening service will begin at Mrs. Frank Miller is the director 7:30 p.m. with Mr. Moffett speak- and organist. Mr. Lynn will speak ing on the general theme, "God and on the phrase in the Apostles" the Human Need." Using the Creed, "The Third Day He Rose theme, "God and the Human Prob- Again From the Dead," in the lem," for the other two services, he Adult Fellowship at 7 p.m. There replacing steel floors with alumiwill speak to the Men's Bible Class will be a special communion Thurs-

begin in the First Presbyterian There will be two worship serv- Theological Seminary, Richmoud, Church Sunday in the morning ices on Easter Sunday morning with Va. He has had pastorates in East M. Moffett, minister of the Uni- ing on the subject, "To What Do Tennessee, Liberty, Mo., and Co-

sentation of the cantata, "The

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Revive Old Hat With New Veil

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer For the modest price of a new weil, last year's Spring hat can step out this year with no apologies to

gewer bonnets. To pull off this trick, strip your old hat of any wilted trimmings



A crisp veil bound in grosgrain ribbon gives an old felt bonnet a new spring look.

and limp veiling. Choose new veiling which will be most becoming to you and to your hat. A small offthe-face hat can take one of the new ribbon-bound face veils which ties at the back. A wisp of stiff. fine-meshed veil tacked to the brim of the hat can be shaped to screen the face to the tip of the nose. A longer strip of veiling is needed for a flat sailor hat. For this, crush the veiling around the crown of the hat and tie in a large, airy bow at the back, letting the ends float

What color veil should you use? Many of the smartest hats are veiled in a slightly lighter or darker tone than the color of the bonnet. For example, a beige sailor takes kindly to a toast colored veil; black or gunmetal veiling dresses up a pale gray hat.

Too Many Movies Can rove Harmful For Your Children

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

Are you wondering what effects television and moviegoing have upon your children? If you are, you may be interested in a new booklet entitled "Your Child's Leisure Time," by Mildred Celia Letton, of the University of Chicago's Laboratory School. This booklet is eighth in a series of parent-teacher publications edited by Professor Ruth Cunningham and published by the Bureau of Publications of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Television and the movies have their purposes but are very likely to be more time-consuming than mentally stimulating, says the author. "Such ventures offer little dividend, either in personality development or in expanded interests."

If youngsters have stimulating recreation at home, she adds, they won't have much time or need for the movies, radio, television, and other unprofitable interests. In one survey, one-third of the youth who went regularly to the movies remarked that "there's nothing else

Develop Hobbies Specific ways in which parents can help their children to develop absorbing and satisfying leisure interests are suggested. For example, what is your attitude toward your child's hobbies? asks Letton.

"Are you a father who takes Junior's electric train and plays with it yourself, or an impatient mother who would rather do the sewing yourself than to see Ruth struggle?"

Some children actually have no real leisure because adults not only act as guides but as "hoggish participants." Letton points out that "a child needs time to think a child's thoughts. He needs time to daydream a little, to plan, to imagine. to solve his personal problems, without parental supervision. A "hands-off" policy, she feels, is to a certain extent wise.

Provide Own Room If possible, advises Letton, give junior a room of his own where he can be uninterrupted and where he can have his hobby materials

around him. Age naturally makes a difference in a child's choice and use of leisure activities, notes the author.

Books are important as leisure, too. No home with a growing child should be without copies of the Bible, dictionary, atlas, encyclopedia, book of facts like the "World Almanac," a first-aid book, a nature book, Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations," a Boy or Girl Scout "Handbook" or its equivalent, and a library card for every member of the Interests Far-Reaching

Parents should keep in mind, Letton suggests, those interests that will be long continuing and possibly lead to lifetime careers or hobbies. Children apreciate their parents' interest in their leisure. One boy, whose mother and father had ex-changed revealing notes with his teachers and with the parents of his schoolmates, observed to his little brother:

"You know, we do make a difference to dad and mom after all. I don't get by with just telling them anything, the way I did last year."

McCamey HD Club Has All-Day Meeting

McCAMEY—An all-day meeting with a covered dish luncheon at noon was held Tuesday by the Mc-Camey Home Demonstration Club in the Park Building.

Myrna Holman, home demonstration agent, demonstrated the placing of patterns on material and the cutting of the material. The next demonstration, on April 14, will be on finishing the garments.

Attending were Mrs. C. K. West, Mrs. N. C. House, Mrs. F. C. Reimers, Mrs. J. R. O'Callaghan, Mrs. C. A. Skains, Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Mrs. Ida Holt, Mrs. Chester Dugger, Mrs. J. T. Gibbs, Mrs. F. M. Burnett and Mrs. J. L. Werst. Mrs. House and Mrs. F. J. Hogg were in charge of a demonstration on "Colors Suitable to the Individual" at a recent club meeting in the Park building.

Have Pretty Face At Breakfast Table

NEA Staff Writer Looking spruce at the breakfast sure to brush out your hair. Pins Lucile Carroll, librarian, has an of Subsurface Formation in the Abitable is not easy for the average hidden under a scarf or net won't nounced. woman. If she has a family to do. They rob you of the feminine manage, her mornings are hurried look, and anyway, your husband will and harassed. If she has a career know quite well that they're there. ture of Typical American Oil Fields, and a husband, she's equally rushed. Now, put on a robe which is both A Symposium, Vol. III; Problems But being untidy at the breakfast becoming and practical. It shouldn't

in the morning is the mental pic- pastel shade, and washable. You probably haven't time for a

full make-up before breakfast. But

during the day. If your appearance you approximately five minutes and 1950, on the subject of reefs. is attractive early in the day, it gives pay you back many times over in you a better start for the hours admiration from your husband and ciety the library has received Road (LeRoy), and Proceedings of the

Geological Books Given To Library

wonders in helping you to present a pretty face at the table. Next, be the Midland County Library, Mrs. | Seventeen new geological books have been placed on the shelves of the Midland County Library, Mrs. | Columnar Section (diagrammatic)

The American Association of Petroleum Geologists has given Structable doesn't pay, no matter how be frilly; you do have to get break- posium; Geology of Tampico Rerusned you are. The way you look fast. But it can be tailored in a gion, Mexico (John M. Muir); ture your husband keeps of you This morning routine will take and Bulletin of the AAPG February,

lene Area, Texas (H. A. Gibson) all field trips.

Other geological books received recently are Rocks and Rivers of logy (Hager), West Texas Oil, two volumes, (Rhinehart), Oil Property Bulletin of the AAPG, Vol. 33, 1949; Valuation (Paine), Sedimentation (Anderson), American Men of Science, Eighth Edition, (Cattell, edi-From the Abilene Geological So- tor), Subsurface Geologic Methods, Log and Instructions for Lower First Annual Institute on Oil and Paleozoic Field Trip, Llano Uplift, Gas Law and Taxation as it Affects One hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio, Texas, Jan. 17-18, 1948; Cross Sec- the Oil and Gas Industry (Southtions, West-Central Texas and 1949 western Legal Foundation)

ILinda Choate Has Party At Andrews

ANDREWS-Linda Choate celebrated her seventh birthday re-

Youngsters present were Peggy America (Shuler), Practical Oil Geo- Ellis, Jim Bob Bacon, Troy Green- Mrs. Joe Allbright were elected as rod, Mrs. L. F. Keisling of Big field, Annette Bailey, Edra and San- the club's delegates to the conven- Spring and Mrs. J. A. Ulmer, Sr., Day and Patty Skinner.

For Your Easter Fashions!

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Book Review Given For Andrews Club

ANDREWS-Mrs. Max Ramsey a cancer education program. reviewed the book, "Land of Milk and Honey," as a part of the An- theme as room decorations were drews Study Club's course of study served. Guests of the club were cently with a party in the home of on Russia, at a meeting Tuesday in Mrs. Max Goldsmith, Mrs. Bill Pinher parents, Mr. and Mrs. David the home of Mrs. D. M. Pinneil. nell, Mrs. J. R. Rasco, Mrs. J. E. with Mrs. Pinnell.

Mrs. B. F. Seay, president, and dra Rutledge, Margo Melton, Janice tion of Eighth District Federated of San Antonio. Greenfield, Earl Dean Ragland, Clubs in Big Spring April 20-22. Charles and Jimmie Wylie, Sandra, Mrs. C. E. Sealey was appointed

Refreshments in the same Easter Choate, in the Phillips Gasoline Mrs. James Galloway was hostess Hill, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Sabin, Mrs. Craddock Ulmer, Mrs. Vernon

Other members present were Mrs. Teresa and David Rhodes, Bobby club representative to work with Sam Gant+, Bernice Boze, Mrs. Carl Wynn, Lary Melton, Carolyn Gene other civic organizations to plan an Ham, Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, Mrs. open house event for the County Percy Morrison, Mrs. James Rob-Library, Agricultural Building and erts, Mrs. J. W. Pinnell, Mrs. R. R. Excavations show that early in- Andrews County Hospital. Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Max Ramsey, Mrs. habitants of Eridu, Iran, developed Bob Martin was named to work John E. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Ulmer, great skill in caring for the dead. | with other club representatives on Joyce Rasco and Rosa Mary Stewart.

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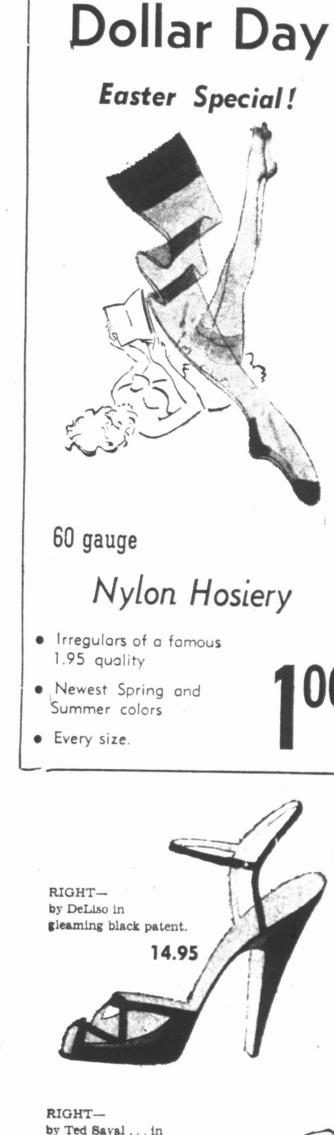


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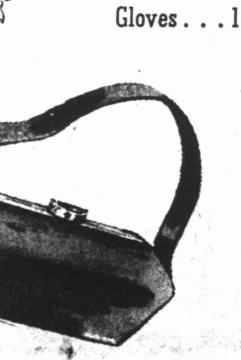
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Five Days Of Tornadoes Each Year Average For Texas, Research Shows

WASHINGTON-(A)-Texans can expect five days of tornadoes a year, the U.S. Weather Bureau advises.

This and other information about tornadoes was supplied by the Weather Burgau and Federal Communications Commission to Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater.

Beckworth, prompted by the storm of a few weeks ago which did considerable damage in Upshur County and nearby Louisiana, had an excavation or any such size pit, asked the agencies if the get to the southwest corner. That warning service could be improved. holds true wherever you may be in worth said. "I was wanting to see is moving from southwest to northwhat they are doing, and if they east.

tion between the Weather Bureau nado tunnel. and FCC in use of radio communi- A farmer in Oklahoma saw a

one knows it's coming.

pert, I. R. Tannehill, says a tornado does in Texas. and a "twister" are the same thing, and both come under the general the following total numbers of tora quadruped.

land tornado that has moved out talking about when you talk about to sea and stirred up the water. the frequency of tornadoes. Sometimes "water spouts" move in- In the North Central, Western

gales. They have an "eye," or le'l Louisiana. in the middle, which may last about an hour; the wind then returns with TCU COMMENCEMENT a blast at its full strength, or even | SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED diminishes. Action Is Advised

way, Tannehill advises: toward you—appearing to get big-ger and bigger run to right. candidates for Commencement Run to the right, if you are facing Week activities. the oncoming funnel.) If you are somewhat to the left of it, lose no minister of Hillyer Memorial

"I wasn't criticizing them," Beck- the country; the wind in the funnel

couldn't improve the warning serv- | Incidentally, the Weather Bureau knows of only two men who have He found there is close coopera- lived to see up the inside of a tor-

cations to get warnings to isolated storm coming and ran for his cycommunities as well as the larger clone cellar. He made it-but just towns, and with the Red Cross in barely. As he looked up to pull the door shut the center of the funnel, Officials of the agencies acknow- with its clear, partial vacuum, ledged the warning system isn't per- passed directly over him. He was so fect. Sometimes a storm will origi- scared he was unable to give the nate in a remote area and move Weather Bureau much helpful ininto populated sections before any- formation. A Kansas farmer had a

Since 1880 the Weather Bureau The Weather Bureau's storm ex- has kept a close account of torna-In a 60-year period they recorded

classification of cyclones, "like a nadoes for each month: January, horse comes under the heading of 15; February, 11; March 34; April, 77; May, 74; June, 35; July, 24; Hurricanes generate out in the 12; November, 14; December, 11. Gulf of Mexico, and are different. As Tannehill points out, Texas is They are not so violent, but last so big that you have to keep in much longer. A "water spout" is a mind the part of the state you are

land and become regular tornadoes. and Panhandle sections they are Tornadoes move along at a rate more likely to occur in April, May of 25 to 40 miles an hour, in an and June. In the Gulf Coastal areas ominous funnel with the point at they are more likely in the late Fall. the ground, cutting a swath some There is no breakdown as to their 1,000 feet wide. They take about 30 frequency in different parts of seconds to pass over a given point. Texas, but an idea can be obtained Hurricanes approach at a rate from records they have on other of 12 miles an hour, and may extend states. In April, over a given-periover a breadth of 200 miles. They od of years, there were 20 in Louisibuild up slowly in intensity, with ana and 60 in Kansas. In November, winds being reached over the same period, there were several hours after the first strong five tornadoes in Kansas and 12 in

greater than when it had suddenly FORT WORTH-Dr. Riley B. ceased. Then the wind gradually Montgomery, president of the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky., will give the featured address at If you find a tornado headed your TCU's 1950 Spring Commencement Wednesday evening, May 31, Presi-If the funnel is coming straight dent M. E. Sadler said in announc-

The Rev. Newton J. Robison, will be the speaker at baccalaureate A gutter or any depression is bet- services Sunday morning, May 28.

The Midland Reporter-Celegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1950

SECTION THREE **Jenkins Purchases**

Midland High Band Host Unit For Region 8 Concert And Festival



directed by Jerry Hoffman. The and Nancy Webb. festival, held at the new high school | Second row: Obie Stalcup, Bill Curd, Carolyn Cook, Jane Ann Curd, Wright, Bill Aldrich, Irma Driver, dium, attracted 21 bands from high Green. Margie Cramer, Walter tha Sue Tabor, Dow Scott, Bobby Barnett. row: Dan Dale, Katherin Lewis, LaVerne Whitely, Bobby Jenkins, Ruby Goins.

contest and festival held Saturday Patty Hammon, Nancy Klingler, ris. was the Midland High School band, Martha Frick, Glenda Hambleton

Third row: JoAnn Nelson, Peggy Moore, Norman Myers, John Mur-Charlton, Gloria Anguish, Carolyn phey, Dephane Tabor, Kenneth

Beverly Keisling, Peggy Minear, Horace Greenstreet, Pat Emmons, Fourth row: John Klinger, Clint Story, Harland Allan, Anna Bess Jackson.

tion. Max Stool was elected senior

quartermaster; Aubery Shoemake,

judge advocate; Dr. Jim Harber,

surgeon; W. K. Campbell, chaplin,

Rev. I. L. Morgan officiating. The

end of September in Pecos. Prima rected by Bill Carrico.

Host band for the Region 8 band | Nick Harrison, Betty Marie Nix, | Martha Scharbauer and Alan Har- | Dunagan, Larry Mayfield, Charles | Doyle, Wanda Fain and Clara Cole-Crabtree, Harold Drew, Russell man.

ested service organizations

Ernest Vejil.

Brunner, Delma Dodson, Glenn auditorium and at Memorial Sta- Emmons, John Brent Wood, Ruth Frank Miller, LaVerne Wingo, Aga- Bill Crites, Don Drummond and Joe Duke, Swan Haglar, Betty Sue Matlock, George Robertson, Roy schools of the Permian Basin Area. Crandall, Joyce Calloway, Louise Peters, Jeanine Liddell, Robert Fifth row: Rusty Fuller, Roger Thomas, Jr., Barbara VanLanding-Shown above, left to right, front Carter, Ann Arick, Loquita McNeal, Stubbeman, Deneva Merrill and Fuller, Earl Chapman, Henry Floyd, ham, Charles Wortham, Librada Basil Weaver, Joyce Howell, R. O. Ybarra, Joann Kappelman and Jean

'Counterfeit' Fish PECOS — The first Pima Festi- ratings at the recent University In- Being Tried As Bait

BRIDGEPORT, N. Y. -(P)- for the Cap Rock REA, Stanton, Oneida Lake fishermen are trying will be on hand to discuss the pos-'counterfeit" goldfish as bait. The city of Barstow recently pur-

Force base. The \$600 purchase price eye minnows look like goldfish. He's area who wish to obtain electric Eight persons are seeking three giving samples to other anglers- service are urged to attend the school trustee positions in the April but not the formula.

1 election. Candidates are incum-There's no report yet whether the

junior vice commander. Other offi- and Dewey Richburg, and Halla cers named were: Tobby Hannah, Bryan, Mrs. Ronald Roberson, Har-

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part of Midland County have been invited to attend a meeting Wednesday night to discuss possibilities of extending REA electric service to that portion of the county, Charles

sibilities of extending the service State law prohibits use of real in South Midland County and the chased a fire truck from Pyote Air goldfish. Victor Dean developed a pickling Green said. and color mixture that makes buck-

vice commander, and Alton Reid bents Elmer Jones, L. A. Weinacht fish are fooled.

First American troops to laze in Cuba during the Spanish-American Archeologists in Iraq hope to War were U. S. Marines who estabry Foster, Mrs. Parker Elkins and prove that ruined Eridu is the old- lished a beachhead at Guantanamo Bay in June, 1898,

Angelo Luggage

by Raymond Jenkins.

West Jax Street

Announcement of the purchase

of the Angelo Luggage and Jew-

elry Company, Inc., has been made

Jenkins, manager of the store

located at the intersection of Wall and Main Streets, for the past year, has purchased the establishment from Fred Y, Becker and Mitchell

Goran of San Angelo. He will op-

erate the store under the same

A veteran of five years in the Air Corps, Jenkins has been a Mid-

land resident for two years. He re-

sides with his wife and son at 407

A full and complete line of lug-

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gage and Jewelry. Such outstand-

ing names in luggage as Platt, Hal-

liburton, Emelia Earhart, Oshkosh, Skyway, U. S. Trunk, Samsonite,

and Royal are carried in stock. In

addition, a complete line of watches,

bonded and insured diamonds, cos-

tume jewelry, Rogers and Commu-

nity silver plate, cameras, alarm clocks, traveling alarms, shaving

kits, makeup kits and cigarette

lighters are also offered by Jenkins,

Luggage and Jewelry is the watch

repair department. Jenkins has

had several years in the watch re-

pair field and offers guaranteed

service. He is a member of the

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and is reporter for the Permian

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How To Put Candidates PECOS — The first Pima Festi- ratings at the recent University Interscholastic League contest in Odessa. The 40-voice choir is di-On Spot: Just Ask How end of September in Pecos. Prima cotton queens from Texas, New Mexico and Arizona will be selected by elimination contests. Feature of the giant fair will be Pima cotton, its many advantages and uses. C. F. Garrett was named compander of the Baker Curtis Post They Stand On Sales Tax C. F. Garrett was named commander of the Baker Curtis Post No. 6437, VFW, at a recent election May Stool was elected senior.

AUSTIN—(AP)—Free advice to Texas voters:

Ask your candidates for the Legislature this Summer time in getting much farther to the Christian Church, Raleigh, N. C., how they stand on the question of a sales tax.

and Tate Eisenwine, trustee. You might even put the same question to the dozen or so candidates who will be running for lieutenant gov-First Methodist Church, with the ernor, or the half dozen who may be in the race for

shootin' it's going to be the hottest issue when the 52nd Legislature meets in regular session next Jan-

The last two sessions have been in giving an answer to the simple question: who's going to pay the bill for our greatly expanded state ser-

The next session, the 52nd., faces the ugly reality of raising something these like \$150,000,000 in new revenue if it also decides to continue state spending at the present rate.

How did Texas finances get in that shape, anyway? How come the state faces a huge deficit in prosperous times?

those questions. The ABC of it is the state bought more than it could pay for. It spent its savings account on current or future demands, it didn't do anyhing about MRS. TATOM RETURNS renewing the savings, and important

The whole situation has been building up since 1947. It reached lion dollars of having enough to who died suddenly last week. balance the budget. The special session made up this and then some by boosting the omnibus tax 10 per cent for 18 months, and by adding a penny sales tax to cigarettes, but it didn't tackle the bigger deficit There's that little fellow, sales

Most Texans have been pretty smug in believing they didn't have a sales tax, say, like Louisiana. They don't, now, like Louisiana. But Texas of course has a sales tax on gasoline, cigarettes, cosmetics, automobiles, radios, beer, and other commodi-

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IOOF lodge was in charge of interment rites. Furr died March 26 at Maybe you'd like to know the next session to extend these into in advance about that sales tax business because sure as shootin' it's going to be the hottest. the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lorena Bell, in Odessa. He had been seriously ill since February.

Announcement of a plan for any one of those, including the sales tax, able to stall, side step or stop gap will bring on a finish fight at Aus-

So while you're asking your prospective legislators or candidates for lieutenant governor embarrassing questions, you might as well include

1. If you favor cutting expenses, where will you start, on funds for education, welfare or roads? (That's where 90 per cent of the state money goes). 2. If you're not going to trim,

where are you going to get the money? General sales tax? Increase You could write a book answering in the tax on natural gas or oil? Chemical tax? Income tax? Final tip to the voter: get it in

Mrs. W. C. Tatom of 1700 West he said, "You are going to stay College Street returned to her home here and practice on this till you Friday from Shreveport, La., where are black in the face." A negro boy a crisis when the 51st Legislature's she was called by the death of her regular session lacked 17 1/2 mil-brother-in-law, J. W. Nickelsen, up and said, "Coach, can I go home

Have

Laugh



Bo McMillan, who used to star at Fort Worth North Side High, then at Centre College on the Praying est football coaches in the land When he was coaching at Indiana, he was having trouble getting the team to learn a new play. At last,



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Harry Murray, left, hands over the keys to a new Ford pickup truck to Max Fitzhugh of Garden City. The pickup was donated to the Glasscock County agent by Murray-Young Motors, Ltd., of Midland, in the interest of 4-H Club work in that county

HOW OLD DOES CIGAR SMOKER HAVE TO BE?'

The makers of Y-B Cigars have have to be" with a new advertising campaign in the Midland Reporter-Telegram featuring smokers of all ages—the proud young father, the young veteran of World War II smoking cigars with his ex-doughboy father of World War I.

A national publication opened the controversy a few weeks ago with the claim that cigar smokers are "older" men.

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Blue Ribbon Cook Says Good undertaken to answer the question Just how old does a cigar smoker Food Takes Time, Not Money



Blue ribbon cook Mrs. Dione Lucas whips up one of her famed omelets at her Cordon Bleu Restaurant in New York.

By GAILE DUGAS

NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK-In this day of the Because she feels that good cookpackaged popover and the rapid ery is one of the few real creative cake mix, there exists one woman outlets left to the average housewho would like to see American women spend more, not less, time in the kitchen. She is Mrs. Dione to name time as the most import-Wilson Lucas, who owns and active- ant single ingredient in any recipe. ly operates the select Cordon Bleu In her cooking classes, she is wont Restaurant and Cooking School on to preface comments concerning a New York's upper East Side.

Like any high priestess serving a cult, Mrs. Lucas has an extreme and unsmiling devotion to the skillet. She can, and frequently does, turn out an omelet fit for a gourmet in something under two minutes. Often she prepares almost 200 omelets at noon. But she is

this with obvious satisfaction. Her arrival in this country from England via Canada in 1941 was concurrent with the war. Her chief assets were a diploma from the famed L'Ecole du Cordon Bleu in Paris and an impressive assortment no friend of the can opener. The of copper pots and pans. Though a Cordon Bleu diploma means giltedged cooking proficiency and is therefore coveted in Europe, New **Pre-Easter Services** York was not at first impressed. Mrs. Lucas had to earn money, so she got a job fluting mushrooms for a restaurant chain, eight hours

> "I have not been overly fond of mushrooms since," she says. A year later she got backing for her own restaurant and school, and she still flutes mushrooms, as well as instructing both men and women in other intricate arts such as rolling up a chocolate roll, or larding beef. She is a firm believer in the superiority of men over women in the kitchen because, she says,

a day, five days a week.

they have more imagination. As the only person in the United States authorized to award a Cordon Bleu diploma, Mrs. Lucas is awesomely regarded by many persons as a final authority on anything pertaining to food, but with a particularly sound sway over the omelet field.

The omelet is the specialty of the house, prepared to any one of 16 possible orders in Mrs. Lucas' renowned cast aluminum omelet pan. This pan is wiped clean with a cloth after each using and is never touched by water. As for an omelet recipe, she quotes Prosper Montagne: "The making of an omelet needs but a clean pan, fresh eggs, fresh butter, a steady hand, confidence and courage."

Mrs. Lucas, who has taught some 7,000 men, women and children the principles of gourmet cookery, does not believe that good food should be costly. It's a Lucas principle that company food should cost no more than a family's ordinary food -it just takes more time to fix.

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bled about tomorrow; tomorrow will take care of itself. The day's own In our meditation yesterday we trouble is quite enough for the plus today's break you. saw that worry is a useless expend- day." (Matthew 6:34, Moffatt.) He ture of energy. In India we have was not saying there were no troua bird called "Pity-to-do-it." It bles to be met. There are. Life is your worries, and meet one day's goes around all day saying, "Pity- bound to bring trouble. It is made worries at a time, and conquer to-do-it." And they say that at that way. But don't telescope the them. But don't let worries gang is to be announced. night it sleeps with its feet in the troubles of tomorrow and of the up on you and come piling all at air to keep the sky from falling! next day into today by anticipation once into one day. Divide and It is a champion pessimist and wor- through worry, then you spoil to- conquer. Meet today, today. rier. It doesn't relax night or day, day. You are meeting two sets of according to the story; hence it is troubles at once-one set that is thin and scrawny and fussy. Some actually here, and the set that you of us are like that bird. But we bring in by worrying about tomordo not have to be like it. We may row's troubles. You are therefore contemplate instead the artist's pic- meeting your troubles twice-once ture of rest, depicting a bird on a before they come, and once when nest overhanging a mighty water- they are actually here. Such a fall. Amid the roar and confusion telescoping of trouble is a double that bird is the symbol of quiet, rest, expenditure of energy and needless. and calm. We must learn that Worry is the advance interest you pay on troubles that never come. published by Abingdon-Cokesbury smith and Mrs. C. E. Carruth of (8) Meet today, today. Jesus Some of them do come, and you

McCAMEY-Mrs. James Gaddy, Mrs. Dee Locklin and Mrs. James Fleming of McCamey attended the

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CONFERENCE IN OZONA

conference of the Parent-Teacher Associations of District 6 Tuesday and Wednesday in Ozona. Two hundred delegates attended the con-

The theory of "divide and conquer" is applicable here. Divide O God, I see that I have been needlessly burdening myself. Thou

dost give me a sufficient load for today, and Thou dost help me bear it. But I add to my burden, and thus diminish my strength for legitimate tasks. Forgive me, for I see that this is sin-sin against myself and Thee. Amen. (From the book "Abundant Living,"

Press of New York and Nashville. the Tuesday Study Club.

Mrs. Hodge Will **Install Officers** Of Andrews Clubs

ANDREWS—Installation of 1950-51 officers of the three federated study clubs of Andrews will be conducted together at a luncheon. The Andrews Study, Progressive and Tuesday Clubs are planning the event. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the installing officer. The date

Mrs. Joseph Best of Wink, president of Eighth District Federated Clubs, will be another guest and will appear on the program. Mrs. Sam Gantt is to be general chairman of luncheon arrangements. Working with her will be committees from the three clubs: Mrs. Max Ramsey, Mrs. Bob Martin, Mrs. J. W. Pinnell and Joyce Rasco of the Andrews Study Club; Mrs. C. L. Dean, Mrs. Gordon Walker and Billy Sue Patterson of the Progressive Club; Mrs. Max Gold-

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The FBI has named William F. (Willie the Actor) Sutton, left, above, as one of its "10 most wanted men." Sutton, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., is five feet, eight inches tall, weighs 155 pounds and is of medium build. He has blue eyes, a medium dark complexion and dark brown hair. The FBI believes he may have dyed his hair and be wearing a mustache and glasses. An artist's additions to Sutton's picture, at right, shows how he might look in this disguise. Sutton, suspected leader of a \$63,000 New York bank robbery, joined top 10 list after William Nesbit was smoked out of a cave and captured near St. Paul, Minn., by seven youths.

Rapidly-Expanding Network Of Pipelines Reflects Natural Gas Industry's Growth

tion's fast-expanding network of 025 horsepower, \$195,597,697. natural gas pipelines tells the story | Four additional projects authorizof the natural gas industry's growth ed in January, 1950, added \$52,-

The Federal Power Commission \$1,876,726,000 in estimated cost. within the last eight years has autotal estimated cost of \$1,876,726,-

The commission has no information as to the exact number of these projects which have been built, but one of its experts says he is certain that a majority of them have been. Commission records show that

since 1939 the annual operating revenues of natural gas companies Transmission Company, for which under its jurisdiction have increased from \$400.000,000 to almost \$1,000,-000,000 and that their investments in crease daily capacity by 1,103,000,gas utility plants have climbed from 000 cubic feet; Texas Eastern Transunder \$2,000,000,000 to almost \$3,-

pipeline construction became effec- Gas Pipe Line Company, \$151,380,fiscal year, ending June 30, 1942, it Paso Natural Gas Company, \$167,authorized only one project-a 20mile pipeline costing \$86.800. Certificates Granted

In the next fiscal year—July 1, cates were granted, for 51 miles of compressor capacity, estimated to 000; Trunkline Gas Supply Com-

number jump to 25 certificates, 2,- \$82,444,000 and 377,000,000: Texas 373 miles, 108,490 horsepower, \$106.- Gas Transmission Corporation, \$74,-082,485 worth of construction. The figures for the succeeding

miles of line, 66,610 horsepower, \$34,-1945-46 — 52 certificates, 2.994

1947-48 — 98 certificates, 8,468 California, \$30,841,000 and 455,000,miles, 531,455 horsepower, \$519,945,- 000

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WASHINGTON - (P) The na-1-57 certificates, 2,637 miles, 132,-626,967 to bring the grand total to

In addition, applications pending thorized construction of 507 natural before the commission February gas pipelines, add up to more than called for building 14,000 miles of 30,000 miles in length and with a pipeline and almost 627,000 horsepower of compressor capacity. These projects would add 4,700,000,000 cubic feet of daily capacity at a cost of more than \$900,000,000.

> Since Early In 1942 Among the 507 projects authorized since February, 1942, are 142 costing \$700,000 or more each.

The four pipeline giants, the commission said, are Tennessee Gas the commission has authorized procosting \$309,364,000 to inmission Corporation, operator of the big inch line, \$208,293,000 and 945,tive Feb. 7, 1942. In the rest of that 000, and 340,000,000 cubic feet: El 529,000 and 825,000,000 cubic feet.

The other companies with major projects authorized since early 1942. 1942, to June 30, 1943, four certifi- daily capacity increase in cubic feet: the estimated cost and the estimated Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line pipeline and 3,560 horsepower of Company, \$90,116,000 and 433,000,pany, \$84,340,000 and 250,000,000 The next year, 1943-44, saw the Northern Natural Gas Company, 343,000 and 411,600,000.

Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line 1944-45 — 43 certificates, 1.181 000; Pacific Gas and Electric Com-Company, \$59,696,000 and 175,000,pany, \$57,537,000 and 250,000,000: Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America and Texomanatural Gas miles, 194,275 horsepower, \$127,- Company, \$42,725,000 and 220,000,-1946-47 — 132 certificates, 5,369 \$41,227,000 and 541,100,000; Southmiles, 360,349 horsepower, \$273,190,- ern California Gas Company, and Southern Counties Gas Company of

> Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, \$25,260,000 and 133,000,000; Southern Natural Gas Company, \$25,202,000 and 199,500,000; Atlantic Seaboard Corporation and Virginia Gas Transmission Corporation, \$23,-250,000 and 205,500,000; United Gas Pipe Line Company, \$22,226,000 and 1.045,000,000; East Tennessee Natural Gas Company, \$21,677,000 and 124,-

TAMPA, FLA.—(AP)—Fish Breeder Herbert Woolf has built up a big cropical fish business in the north by using milk delivery methods. He loads a big plane with 30,000 little fish twice weekly. His pilots drop off cans of fish at airports along the route and pick up containers left before. The Woolf plane goes once a week to the larger cities in the East and delivers fish to the

Midwest on another run. Woolf has a 40-acre farm with

Wholesale tropical fish dealers are the largest purchasers of the

PPEMIER PACKER William Pynchon founded the first meat packing house in the United States in 1641., at Springfield, Mass. His plant packed pork in salt for shipment to the West

Floridian Delivers Fish By Airplane

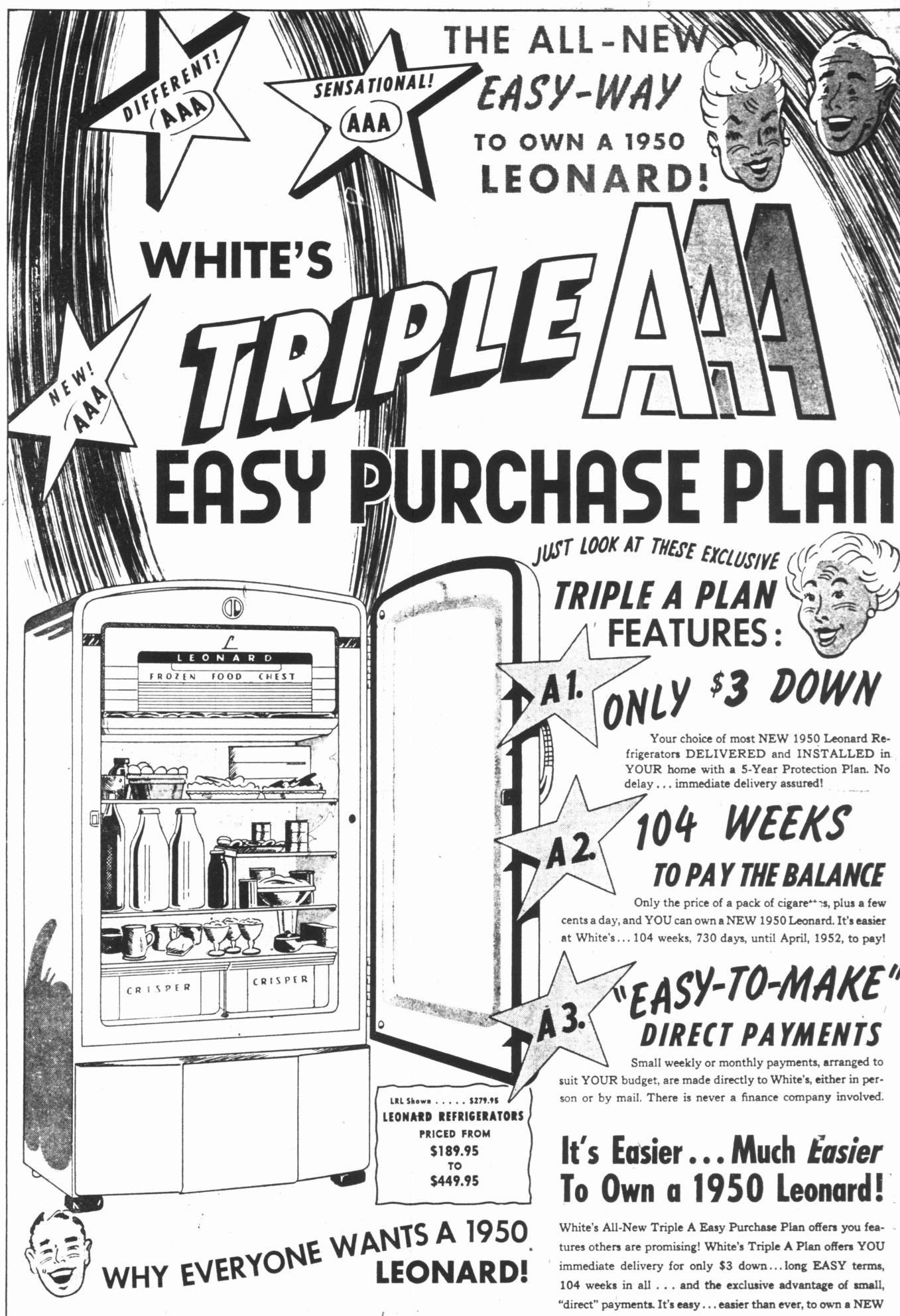
300 outdoor breeding pools. Such little fellows as guppies, swordtails, wagtails are raised in the pools. Temperatures and feeding conditions are checked as carefully as they are at a hospital nursery. The fish are loaded into cans equipped with hundreds of rubber tubes through which air is pumped. Losses are negligible.

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THE BULLDOG

Freshman Frolic Given In Assembly

By BET STUDDERT

Frolic" in a paid assembly, Friday, March 31. The money raised will go to the inter-communication system of Mid- act leads us directly to the conclusion that someone's conland High School.

(Editors note: The aims, objec-

1. To speak, read and write the

2. To solve his problems of count-

in sports and other pastimes.

lationships first.

in same

10. To give responsible direction

11. To observe the amenities of

social behavior while enjoying co-

operatively rich, sincere, and varied

12. To know the satisfaction of and

16. To have regard for the world's

17. To act upon an unswerving

19. To assume responsibility for

20. To be reverent, thankful and

Plans are underway for the first

R. C. Michener, MHS vocal mu-

School, Latin American School,

first of its kind to be given. Mid-

High School Auditorium.

friendships in work and play.

to his own life and put human re-

As the students walked into the auditorium, Mary Jane Miller played a medley of tunes. John Petty, master of ceremonies, then welcomed the audience and MHS Aims,

started the show, Jean Waddill, Anna Bess Doyle and Agatha Tabor began the show with a tap routine to the tune of "Easter Parade." They were Outlined accompanied by Kay Stalcup. "Pop Goes The Weasel" was a violin solo by Jan Houck accompanied by Glynda Feril. Sam Van Landingham astounded the student body tives, and general philosophy of MHS were given to the Bulldogs by

with his contortions. Tommy Miller then presented a Charles F. Mathews, MHS principiano solo, "Coasting." Clayton Ta- pal, for the information of students tum and his wonder dog, Spike, and parents.) amazed everyone ith Spike's vast knowledge of numbers. Clayton General Statement Of asked the questions and Spike bark- Philosophy Of MHS

A comedy ballet to the tune of "California Schottisch" was done Midland Public Schools attempts to by Patsy Yeager and Nancy Kling- assist each individual in adjusting ler. Eunice Hudgins sang "My Hap- himself mentally, morally, physicalpiness" accompanied by La Vonne ly, socially, economically, vocation-Clark.

More Comedy routine, was given by Joe Brodigan, recognize his abilities and limita-Russell Long and John Petty. Two tions, to arouse his desire to make vocal solos "Because" and "This maximum use of his abilities and to Is The Moment" by Barbara provide the opportunity for him to French were accompanied by Clau- accomplish this desire.

Objectives: Winona Armontrout and Walter Those conducting Midland's Edudine Hamner. Cremin tapped to the "Canadian cation Program wish each individual Capers." "Cry of the Wild Goose" pupil and "It's Later Than You Think" were sung by Charles Whitmire, mother tongue clearly, efficiently, Harold Paden and M. A. Rose, ac- and effectively.

companied by Kay Stalcup. Al Jolson in the form of James ing and calculating. Johnson next appeared on the stage 3. To have an understanding of in an impersonation. "Maybelle and the basic facts concerning indivi-Sam" performed to the tune of dual and public health and follow "Dark Town Strutter's Ball." "May- good practice in same. belle and Sam" were none other ilv ideals. than Ruth Harris and Grace Boles. To close the program the entire audience sang the "Alma Mater." Spokesman for the freshman the use of leisure time, including class Kay Stalcup said, "We, the being a spectator and participating freshman class, wish to thank the students, teachers and parents who so ably assisted us in making the observing. 'Freshman Frolic' a success.' ing stimulated.

Parent-Teachers **Elect Officers** For Coming Year

Mrs. M. B. Arick was chosen to take pride in workmanship. succeed Mrs. O. L. Stalcup as pres- 13. To understand the requireident of the high school Parent- ments and opportunities for various Teachers Association at the business jobs so that he may intelligently meeting Tuesday night in the high select his occupation and make good

school auditorium. Mrs. A. C. Castle and Mrs. Sher- 14. To plan the economics of his wood O'Neal were chosen as vice own life as an informed and skillful presidents; Mrs. Earl Chapman, buyer. secretary; and Mrs. Harry Miller, treasurer. The new officers will be of opinion.

Mrs. Arick, now serving as first resources as a cooperating member vice president and program chair- of the world community. man, introduced the program participants, the cast of a one-act loyalty to democratic ideals. play, band soloists, and the speaker 18. To become a constructive crefor the evening.

Cancer symptoms, its detection, and the responsibility of parents making definite contributions to sotoward detection was the subject ciety as a whole rather than deterof a talk by Mrs. George Turner, ring it. representative of the Woman's Field Army for Cancer Education. humble. Play Presented

The association was entertained with Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." given by Betty Wilson, Robert Stubbeman, Music Festival Thompson, Jimmy Locke, Toya Chapple, Virginia Breedlove, and To Begin May 5 James Johnson. This was the play given at the drama contest March 18. by the MHS speech department city school Music Festival to be Gill. under the direction of Verna Har- held Friday, May 5, in the Midland

Two of the MHS band students, Dow Scott and Clint Dunagan, play- sic director, said that choirs from ed solos for the pleasure of meet- the elementary schools, Terminal

Plans were discussed in the meet- John M. Cowden Junior High ing of the Executive Board for the School, and Midland High School annual Spring Conference of the would participate in the Festival. Sixteenth District P-TA April 21 Numbers will be sung by inand 22 in Abilene. Board members dividual choirs and the mass group attending were Mrs. Stalcup, Mrs. composed of all the school choirs Arick, Mrs. Robert L. Wood, Mrs. will present several numbers on R. W. Patteson, Mrs. R. M. Payne, stage. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Castle, Mrs. R. E. Everyone is urged to make plans New Students; Throckmorton, and Principal Charles Mathews.

Crocodile snares are weighted to Music Festival each year. Further pull the animal under water, where information will be given when the plans are more detailed.

The borrowed pencil never returned, the fountain pen Exhibit In found and kept without effort to return it, and the attractive club pin taken when the owner's head was turned all are examples of just one thing-thievery.

To propose that in any one of these instances the act

For a member of a high school to be guilty of such an

It should be remembered that the group called the club meetings demonstrations are student body is simply one large family of boys, girls, and teachers bound together for four years.

If you or your friends think it is "smart" to get away with shady dealings it is time for you to choose a new ber is held responsible for the

We would like to suggest that you adopt the familiar ships and cars. These are among "Do unto others as you wish to be done by."

Tredaway, Hightower **Elected Sweethearts**

Votes sold for a penny apiece the volleyball team. "Smoke Gets David Anguish, vice president; made Frances Tredaway and Dot In Your Eyes" is her favorite song Bill Van Landingham; Larry Rob-The Educational Program of the

ally, avocationally, and politically so that he may take his place in a "Who Said Bombs?", a comedy democratic society. It attempts to now a senior. She enjoys playing has blond curly hair, and blue eyes.

By DAN DICKINSON 4. To appreciate and conserve fam-Sports Editor, The Bulldog The MHS baseball team plays it's 5. To be skilled in homemaking. last exhibition game of the season 6. To have mental resources for with Big Spring, here, on April 5. The conference season will open Odessa at Odessa. The district is 7. To be skillful in listening and the same in baseball as in all other sports except that Brownfield is 8. To have his appetite for learnnot fielding a baseball team. Midland's schedule is: 9. To appreciate beauty, truth and

Odessa Lamesa there. April 14 Lubbock here. April 18 Odessa here. April 21 Lamesa here. Lubbock there. April 25

The District 3-AA track and field was held yesterday in Odessa but came too late for us to print the result. The Bulldog track team had old-fashioned hoedown" music as A far cry from baseball is Loren's a fairly large number of boys entered and should have scored several first places. Harrie Smith was favored to win the 120-yard high nurdles and Ralph Brooks was fa- We wish her a quick recovery. vored in the high jump. Both boys won their respective events at the West Texas Relays at Odessa on ex's were visiting Dan Dickinson 15. To respect honest differences March 25. John Klingler failed to finished fifth in the mile run. He should have been able to place in the district meet easily. Other boys in the senior division from MHS end with Toya Chapple as Jo Kimsey, Yates Brown, and Jimmy Saturday with Toya. Carolyn is at-

The district golf and tennis meets were also held in Odessa over the their discussion of Latin to several weekend. The Bulldogs entered a full squad in each meet. The MHS golf team is exceptionally strong this year and was one of the fagolf team is sparked by Graham Mackey, Roane Puett, Bill Franklin, and Johnny Ward. The MHS golfers were undefeated up until the district meet which they also had high prospects of winning. They are coached this year by Audrey

The girls volleyball team plays Kermit in Kermit next Thursday, April 6. That will be their last regular season performance except for a volleyball tournament which will be held at Odessa on April 21. The girls have posted a very good season record this year and have added several trophies to MHS's collection.

MHS Welcomes Says Goodbye land hopes to have in the future a

MHS has been enlivened by the presence of 16 new students during the last four weeks while eleven old students have bid farewell to the

Among the new students, there were only two seniors. They are Jo berg, Gail Baker, Emily Hamilton Ann Edwards Cherry from Hobbs, and Denzil Ann Kemp. These girls New Mexico and Kathryn Anne Hopper from Miami, Oklahoma. "Mrs." before their names.

Two people also joined the junior James Howard from Fort Worth.

from Dallas, were the five sopho- A brass sextet made up of Joe mores who entered. pus Christi; Billie Jane Henson, entry at the contest, also.

Chauncey, homicide detective, gath- by the students, as a rest from the The withdrawing students includered the evidence—the murder knife debate that has been on their school ed Don Gray, Harold Buthbirth, and a girl's scarf-and the witnesses schedule. Jean was indicted and ac- James Shaw, Dolores Forman, Farquited by grand jury members of eyann Henneman, Margaret Green, roneously classified Larry Hollings- everyone, including volleyball, bad- tomatoes, hot rolls, chocolate tapi-The murder motive was establish- Josephine Weaver's four period Jack Ivy, Z. O. Tabor Evonda June worth as a freshman. He is a minton, canasta, dominoes, and oca pudding, milk, Ritter, and Herman Pittman. sophomore.

HE Showcase

showcase this week belong to the ance and sight reading. Model Airplane Club sponsored by Frank Blackwell, MHS history

The Model Airplane Club belongs to the Group II Clubs, meeting Neill, every other Thursday. During the given on the field. Students also have had practice in assembling engines. Since there is not enough time or space to construct model airplanes at school, each club membuilding of one model plane. Some students have built small

the exhibits in the showcase. Exhibits include a large yellow plane built by David Anguish; a smaller green and white plane, and a small white plane; two racing cars; a hotrod and two plastic planes built by James Upham; one model 1903 Ford built by Tommy Vannaman (who in his spare time builds model trains, also); a sail boat and a motor launch. Club members are: Zack Taylor

erson, president; Cecil Wells; Don Mears; Tommy Vannaman; House, secretary; Joe Turner; Earnest Thomason; Dewey Atwood; Gerald Carter; Kenneth Howard. John Pope; Randall Gibson; James Upham; Ronold Allison; Morris Bassham; Jack Anderson Winona Armontrout; and Kitty

These student members have especially liked brown eyes, she blushed and mumbled, "I don't been divided into groups of five been divided into groups.

front. Her educational pastime is helping JoAnn Drake collect signs Loren Roberts Dot plans after graduation to major in voice at TCU. Hopes To Become Pro Ball Player

early age for this 16 years old sop- annual favorites (23 elections). early age for this 16 year old sophomore. Loren Roberts cut his teeth cafeteria. old. Since then he has advanced to (5) Participated actively in The ball and jacks craze has hit become catcher and center fielder exchange assemblies.

their "twosies" when I passed them to become a pro baseball player. "I ministrative offices. in the hall before school the other was four before I really became inday. They were playing with tered. My grandfather used to be boxes for cafeteria and offices. third-graders Peter Lekisch and a baseball player. I learned a lot (9) Hold flag raising ceremonies watching him," says Loren. Loren Ferrell Roberts was born

Testing! Testing! The November 17, 1933 in Midland. Both trict Meeting of Student Council, installation of the permanent con- his parents graduated from Midland | March 17th. sole to the inter-communication High School. He lived in New Mexisystem was completed this week. co for a while. Nothing happened to main hall for student's information. Fourth period classes Thursday him there, he says, except falling

hobby of collecting miniature dogs -not live ones. He has around 65 Janis Slough has been out of in his collection now. Loren also is school with pneumonia this week. a traveler California is a second nome to him. He's visited there five Picture Displays

Loren admits that he was no

Jo Anne Boykin spent the week- Frank's horse, go to South Ward, and chase the boys back into school, were: W. H. Black, Dwane Bush. Anne's parents were out of town. but a teacher soon put a stop to also secured the AAUW nainting col-

in his schoolboy fights. He came a few weeks ago. home with a black eye once because Mrs. Sword is a contemporary he fought with Eldon Kinnikin, a painter and belongs to the Midland MHS'er who was larger than he. He Palette Club. She majored in art The Latin students presented received a spanking once for dis- at the University of Southern Caliobeying a teacher and wading in a fornia. puddle of water.

broke his nose playing football. This lections on display. year Loren was one of the A squad

Loren's school courses are algebra, English 21, biology, study hall, typing, and baseball. His favorite Style Show At dish is apple pie and cheese; his dish is apple pie and cheese; his favorite girl, Gladys Crandall, is Special Assembly five feet four inches tall and has dark hair and dark eyes; his favorite saying "You got it right."

Two MHS Girls Are Recent Brides

Two MHS senior girls have adopted the motto of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and "got their man." That is, they have gotten married. Myrna Faye Johnson, pardon, partment, the music department Myrna Faye Holliday became the and band students who are en- bride of J. C. Holliday at a ceremoney in the home of the Rev. A. L. Teaff on February 11. For the wedding she chose a gray suit and Harland Allen, master of ceremonies, introduced a group of sec- gray accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Myrna Faye has spent all of her high school years in MHS and she will graduate in May. This year she is taking English, Spanish and D. E. She is a member of the D. E.

And that pert little miss who used to go by the name of Wilma Green lers. The marriage took place Feb-Kenneth Wright, accompanied by ruary 18 in the Terminal Baptist Church. She wore a blue suit for the white flowers. Wilma also is a senior and takes

club and is a majorette for the drill

Midland Teachers A party for all members of the faculties of Midland Public Schools was held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, in the Junior High School

gymnasium.

Vocal Contestants Rate High At Meet

The Midland High Vocal Department performed at the Regional Vocal and Piano contests held in Odessa, March 25, according to R. C. Michener, MHS vocal music they say will go down with "Give

The Midland High School A Cappella Choir was given dent has his favorite saying, and a second division rating for performance and the same for

Three MHS trackmen scored

103/4 points for the Bulldogs at

Harrie Smith, Bulldog's ace high

hurdler, ran the 120 high hurdles

in the good time of 15.5 seconds.

Smith won the event over some

time of 15.5 tied the meet record

6 inches. Brooks was Midland's only

returning track letterman this

All three of these boys were ex-

at Odessa yesterday in the district

Honor Society Test

Dan Dickinson, Rosalyn Leggett,

and Maggie Murphey were the five

seniors from the National Honor So-

ciety who took the General Aptitude

Test given by the Honor Society.

The test covered all phases of

education with special emphasis on

to further their education.

Glee Club Formed

recently was organized by R. C.

Michener, choral director. The

Thursdays during the activity

period. In the two meetings held

last week the boys sang "Little

David Play on Your Horn,"

'Strike Up the Band," and "Blue-

Tailed Fly." No definite plans

for public appearances have been

made as vet but Mr. Michener

said, "Give us a little time and

April 10, will be the Easter holi-

principal, announced that school

During the Spring semester, the

two days off for Easter are usually

the only scheduled holidays. This

year, MHS students had one extra

holiday when the West Texas

The Summer holidays officially

will began when school is dismiss-

Calendar

Monday-Clubs-Group I.

Tuesday-DE Style Show.

Thursday-Clubs-Group I.

Friday-NO SCHOOL!!!

Wednesday—Assembly.

March 17.

Teachers Association met here

we'll show you something."

Easter Holidays

Are April 7 To 10

year. He is only a sophomore.

height of 10 feet.

are: Virginia Breedlove, Mary Helen Cartwright, Peggy the West Texas Relays in Odessa Greathouse, Shirley Pulliam, Wilma on Saturday, March 25. Like, Myra Lumpkin, Mary Snyder, and Wanda Burnside. Piano and vocal solos from Midiand took a number of firsts. Vocal Soloists Betty Wilson, Wilma Like, very strong competition and his you that." and Jimmy Locke were those re-

Rhodes, a third rating.

Midland junior high piano soloists took second ratings. Midland high was one of represented at the Odessa meet.

Many are the accomplishments of The test was given Tuesday, March

(1) Published Student Directory. (2) Sponsored concession stand bers. or two-day basketball tournament. Baseball interest began at an (3) Held all student elections for the consisting of scholarships Boy Scouts Are Hosts (4) Christmas decorations for

the third graders in the school. The game also holds an attraction for fielder on the American Legion team cooperation with the journalism For Freshmen Boys class.

(8) Bought four flower window

(11) Sponsored bulletin board in (12) Appointed delegates for State

over the weekend. Both are at- angel when he started to school. were on display in the art room last place in the West Texas Relays but tending McMurry College in Abi- Loren and side-kick/Frank Ingham of flowers and portraits were done couldn't stand to be bullied by big- of flowers and portraits were done They were secured for Midland High School by Mrs. Robert Clark, a Loren was both loser and winner lection for MHS that was on display

Since those days Loren has settled invites all those interested in art down to become quiet (at times) and these various displays to come and well liked student. He was a B to the art room and see them. Miss squad letterman last year and also Parker soon hopes to put more col-

DE Club To Give

A style show featuring Daisy Mae and L'il Abner will be given by the DE Club on Tuesday, April 4 Models will be from the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Colberts. Pauline's Style Shop. Virtue's Hayne's Fashion Salon

Penneys', Grammer-Murphey, Wilson's and S & Q Clothiers will furnish clothes for the models. The show will be given in the form of a paid assembly. Admission will be 20 cents. Entertainment will be given at intervals along with the showing of the styles.

Staff Publishes **April Fool's Edition**

A special April Fool's edition of

The journalism class wishes to thank Howard Printing Company for their aid in printing the four page extra. This was the first time in the history of MHS that a paper separate from the Reporter "The Mongrel" featured comic articles mocking stories which

Monday-Franks, pork and beans corn, combination salad, hot rolls honey and butter, milk. Tuesday-Meat balls and spaghetti, pinto beans, lettuce salad cornbread, cake squares, milk. Wednesday-Baked ham, buttered sweet corn, potato salad, spinach, hot rolls, jello, milk.

Thursday-Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, sliced

Reporter

The students of MHS are always talking. Some of the things that me liberty or give me death," and some will just go down. Every stuthey all seem to differ. While slipping from door to door in MHS we you, "What is your favorite saying or expression?"

Agatha Tabor: "Oh, heck." Dicky Glass: "It couldn't be printed.

Jim Ervin: "Manana." John Regan: "Duhhh." Ronnie Estell: "I'll be dadburned,

Corky. Sue Johnson: "Now we know." Coach Mashburn: "Bend over." Janet Hoffer: "Every girl for

herself. Nancy McKinley: "You got that Jackie Statton: "I wouldn't ask Jon House: "You do and you'll

that was set by Jimmy Patterson clean it up. Mary Wilson: "I dunno." Ralph Brooks won the high jump Peggy Caffey: "Well, it's this at Odessa when he leaped 5 feet. 10 inches. Brooks' nearest competi-Toya Chapple: "What'ta stab." tors cleared the bar at only 5 feet,

Helen Cartwright: "Rats." Nancy Roberts: "Oh. fiddle." Corky Moss: "I'll be dadgummed, W. H. Black was involved in a Jo Ann Boykin: "Yes, goodness.

five way tie for second place in Mary Padgett: "Holy Cow." the pole vault. The tie came at the Dorothy Allen: "Thash sright." Minnie Jackson: "Escuchin!!" (editor's note-Miss Jackson is the pected to repeat their performances spanish teacher in MHS. Escuchin means "be quiet") Carolyn Curd: "Jimminy crickets,

junior. Al Cole: "Gosh Patty Hamman: "I'm tired of it

Peggy Minear: "Mother, pin a Mark McKinsey: "Anybody wanna buy a car?" Carolyn Cook: "Ohhh." Fay Montgomery, John Klingler

Russell Long: "Golly. Jackie Ewald: "That's too com-Pauline Rasco: "I'll swanie." Evelyn Hejl: "My brain quit

Billie Love: "We're in the hall, aren't we?" Lou Prouty: "Crumb." Wanda Smith: "Why, shore." Suzanne Young: "How mangy." Katherine Lewis, editor of the ed. Selections were made by the Bulldog: "Gosh! What did I do to faculty on a percentage of the mem- get a staff like this?"

At Hay Ride Picnic

Boy Scout Troop 85 entertained its members and their dates with a hayride to the Sand Hills Saturday, March 25.

Meeting at the Church of Christ, the boys and dates started in a A Glee Club for freshmen boys truck, full of hay. The lights on the truck failed to function and it was necessary to go to the Sand club meets on Tuesdays and Hills in cars. Hot dogs were roasted over an

BULLDOG STAFF

open fire.

Katherine Lewis, editor: Jo Anne Boykin, assistant editor: Peggy Minear, copy Carol Glahn, exchange editor; Cynthia Parker club editor: Denzil Kemp, photographer; Maggie Murphey, business editor; Dan Dickinson, sports editor; Charles Faris, John Brent Wood, and Bet Studdert, reporters-typists; and Mrs. W. J. Parr, sponsor.

Friday, April 7, and Monday, Texas A&M Schedules days this year. In assembly Wednesday, Charles Mathews, **Graduation Programs** will be dismissed on those two

COLLEGE STATION-The Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Texas, Austin, and the Rev. Dr. W R. Boyd Hunt, pastor of the First Baptist church, Houston, will deliver the baccalaureate sermons at he June 2 commencement at Texas A&M College.

The baccalaureate sermons will be given on the morning of June 2 in Guion Hall and the Assembly Hall on the campus of the col-

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, Washington, D. C., will deliver the commencement address at ceremonies in Kyle stadium at night.

WHAT NO ADS TODAY?

TIVER look through a newspaper depends ultimately on somebody L like this that contained no ads whatsoever? Weren't you disappointed?

Didn't you find it dull? Of course you did. Most folks find the ads just as interesting,

just as worthwhile as many of the other features. For one thing for learn about goods and services— jobs, poorer jobs. Soon your job where you can get them and at would be affected. what price. But that's only the beginning.

Suppose there were no ads every day. What would happen to the jobs in your family?

you read and hear on the air are the lowest cost, fastest way yet devised to sell goods and services. Obviously, without the ads people wouldn't buy and sell so much. Soon businesses would bewhich you buy this paper is to gin to fail. Soon there'd be fewer

selling something to somebody

else. And the advertisements that

Jobs depend upon good, healthy buying and selling. And advertising, by selling more goods to more people, makes your joband everybody's job-better and



OTHER WAYS ADVERTISING HELPS YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

/ Brings you better goods for less money.

Makes shopping more pleasant and easier.

3 Gears consumer demand to production, te create prosperity.

Advertising ... TO MORE PEOPLE Makes your job more secure

Ferguson Confesses To Murder; Is Acquitted By Grand Jury Members "I've lost all my faith in peoples' | sel Harlan Allen. Alex Pope had | Both have said "I do" and have a judgment," said Prosecuting At- been going with Jean, but decided torney Lynn Nicholson. "After the to turn his attentions to Pat. Jean torney Lynn Nicholson. "After the to turn his attentions to Pat. Jean I wo people also joined the junior by Jeaninne Blank. Wilma sang to go by the name of whilma Green murderer confessed, the jury voted confessed to the murder out of jeal-class, La Dean Johnson from Waco, "My Mother Bids Me Bind My lars The marriage took place Feb-

Jean Ferguson was brought before around with other women." a twelve man grand jury last Mon- Jean's attorneys were Clint Dun- Charline Leona Williams from Al- Jo Ann Nelson gave the baritone day in room 123 and indicted for agan and Dow Scott. Dunagan and pine, Roy Baker from Elfrido, Ariz- solo, "Corinthian Polka," by F. H. marriage ceremony with pink and Emmons were seen running from murder case a few months ago.

the chemistry room, scene of the Grand Jury Jean emerge from the room with Grisset, Arnold Drake, Bill Crites, pus Christi; Thomas Armstrong, Larry Mayfield, cornet; then played blood on their hands and heard Jean Ronnie Estel, Leo Hattield, John Stephenville, Texas; Robert Arm- "On the Mountain Top," by C. L. Party Held For vell. "Stop her! Stop her!"

In the court of Judge Joyce How- Moore, and Kenneth Wright.

to acquit her of the brutal knife ousy. "I did it and I'm glad. I'd do Texas and Bob Holt who attended

Midkiff, Cecil Wilson, Russell strong, Dallas; Bill Gonzalez, Cor- Barnhouse. This was the sextet's

it again. That'll teach him to run N.M.M.I. last semester.

the murder of Alex Pope, which took Scott will be remembered as the ona, Derwood Patton from Bas- Losey which was his entry as a place March 23. Both Jean and Pat losing lawyers in the Harrie Smith trop, Texas and Jessee Armstrong solo at contest. Members of the grand jury that The freshman class received the Wright, baritone; Rusty Fuller, bass Witnesses Louise Boyd, Bill Frank- indicted Jean were: Alan Olsen, largest number of new students. The horn; Dow Scott, French horn;

ed by Nicholson and Assistant Coun- Texas History class.

lin, and Richard Hull saw Pat and Dan Dickinson, W. T. Hall, Bill seven included: Jimmy Counts, Cor- Charles Worthington, cornet; and squad.

ell, the indictment, presenting of Verna Harris' fifth period debate Forth Worth; Joyce Timmons, Odesthe grand jury evidence, and acquit- class staged the murder of Alex sa; and Larry Hollingsworth, Slaal took only three days. Jimmy Pope, a fictitious character invented ton.

Do Unto Others

The freshman class of 1950 presented "The Freshman was justified is utterly out of the question.

science is 99 per cent underdeveloped.

By Future Farmers

Hightower the FFA sweethearts of though she says she can listen to 1949-50 in an election which ended any kind of music. She likes letter Frances is a five foot, four inch er, Marion, who is now in Knott, brunette with brown eyes. She has a town a few miles north of Big lived in Midland since 1942 and is Spring. Frances' ideal man is tall.

writing and going to see her broth-Dot says she likes anyone with brown eyes. When asked why she Anderson. know." Dot stands five feet, two to be responsible for the club proinches in her stocking feet, has grams. grey eyes, and brown hair with a mysterious blonde streak in the

InAndAround

By CAROL GLAHN April 7 when the Bulldogs play the third graders in the school. The for the MHS team, and a center those in high school-Nancy Kling- last Summer. ler and Glenda Hambleton were on After finishing school Loren hopes (7) Bought needed gifts for ad-Betsy Sadler.

> were entertained with a little "good off a few burros. part of the testing.

Joel Sime and Roy Douglas, MHS First Grade Brat

Leo Hatfield, Jack Burris, Roy Carolyn Schaeffer, '49, also spent that tending Texas Tech.

classes at Junior High School Thursday. Two Ex's, Sarah Lew Link and vorites for the district title. The Pat Pryor are on a cruise that includes Cuba and South American ports. The girls are first year students at Gulf Park College, Mis-

> The Future Teacher's Club believes that experience is the best teacher. Letha Pike taught the first grade at the Latin-American school; John Pope taught Coach Bernard Patterson's math and PE classes at North Elementary; James Johnson taught the 4th grade music classes at North Elementary, Wednesday while their teacher, Jeanine Blank, was at the high

Latin Students And Soloists Entertain

The assembly program Wednesday was presented by the Latin detered in solos at the Odessa con-

ond year Latin students, Ruth Bleyrecited part of Virgil's "Aeneid" and gave examples of English words derived from Latin. Next on the program was a vocal solo by Wilma Like, accompanied

Hair" by Hadyn

Barnett, trombone; Kenneth ing. She is secretary of the business

The assembly was ended by an announcement of the Dr. I. Q. pro-

WRONG CLASS A recent issue of the Bulldog er- There was entertainment to suit

gram held Friday night.

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sight reading. The MHS

Choral Club received a third Exhibits in the Homemaking division rating in perform- Two Bulldogs The pride of the day was the first Win At Odessa division rating given the Triple Trio. Members of the Triple Trio

> ceiving first divisions. Jackie Statton and Mona Sue Biggs were given of Odessa last year. second ratings and Ruth Ann

Midland high students playing piano solos were awarded the following: First division, Wanda Burnside, Evelyn Hejl, and Tommy Miller; Second division, Obie Stalcup, Kay Stalcup, Lynn Griffith, Nancy Klingler, and Mary Jane Miller: Rosalyn Leggett received a third rating.

ists won nine firsts, and four seconds. Two junior high vocal soloten high schools, four junior high schools and two elementary schools Five Seniors Take

Student Council Has Made Large Strides

the Student Council of Midland 28, in the home ec living room. High School. In order to make the students and their parents more familiar with what this body of mathematics, vocabulary, and civics representative students has done in questions. It was given all over the the past, they are listed for your in- nation to members who were select-

(10) Hosts for West Texas Dis-

Meet and led discussion. Art Room Has New

ger boys. They both used to get on by Mrs. Betty Sword of Midland.

the Bulldog, entitled "The Mongref" was printed this week and sold to the students.

Telegram had been published. have been carried in the Bulldog

Cafeteria Menu

Friday-NO SCHOOL.

Thousands Of Old Houses Await New Look, Survey Shows

icans spent approximately \$7,000,-000,000 in 1949 for home moderni-"still live in places which are outmoded architecturally and functionally and do not afford the real advantages of modern living."

That is one of the conclusions of a study just completed by the Minneapolis - Honeywell Regulator Company appraising the nation's modernization needs. The analysis revealed that more than half-23,-000,000 - of America's 42,000,000 homes are more than 30 wears old. Pennsylvania and New York alone

have 4,626,079 in that category. Many of these homes are beginning to show the ravages of time, suffering from the "creeping paing equipment and other func-

pointed out. In many cases, the production. finished product becomes "actually Architect's Functions a better bargain" than a new place,

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Magazine Predicts

Construction Boom

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struction is heading for a new re-

cord in 1950, according to a survey

"If builders carry through the

plans they have now, this year will

top even 1949's record-smashing

"According to the builders," the magazine adds, "the demand is

there; the money is there; the labor

is there. Not even a general busi-

ness decline in the last half of 1950

would force many of them to

The article notes that a key fac-

tor in this rosy construction picture

is the way the housing market has

been stepping along all through

the Winter. Buyers who had been

holding off in 1949 waiting for a

price drop have given up hope of

lower prices and are buying homes

as fast as builders can nail them

be a good deal like 1949's. Houses

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1,023,000 starts," says the publica-

by Business Week magazine.

Many families plan to build their quirements for building in the secown homes this year. They want a tion chosen; the building ordihouse that is individual in plan- nances; the possibilities of the site; ning and sound in construction. For whether the ground will safely carry years they have filled scrapbooks the building; materials needed for with pictures and clippings of ideas a solid foundation and how it should zation, a vast majority of them they want to be incorporated in be constructed. their new homes.

When the time comes to build the house, the building contractor will how the work shall be done, and first listen, then say: "What you need is an architect.'

It is essential that an architect draw up the original plans and should be installed to be tight and specifications for the custom-built home which incorporates the owner's ideas. This assures the owner's satisfaction and guarantees a fair profit for the builder, it is pointed out by the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for proof; the proper roof design to harbuilding information.

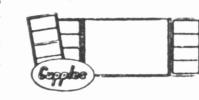
Building one nome of special dethe house has to be planned beforeralysis of inefficiency" which at- sign is very different from putting tacks plumbing, heating and light- up standardized houses which are being built every day in developtional parts. Waste usually sets in ments throughout the country. In when 30-year obsolescence begins. | the latter, four or five basic interior In addition to stepping up the and exterior plans are used. The officiency of his home, moderniza- purchaser selects the type he wants tion enables the average owner to and the builder puts it up. Few add thousands of dollars to the variations are permitted because value of his property, the survey these raise costs and interfere with tractor, supervises construction and

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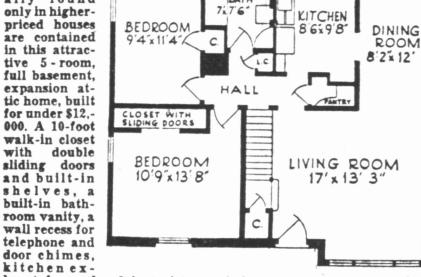
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Housewife Must Be Mechanic To Keep Appliances Running

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER | will learn a lot from their mothers. AP Newsfeatures Writer

The ladies know how to mesh the To be a successful housekeeper, load the electric circuit will carry the modern housewife is obliged to how to replace a blown-out fuse be somewhat more of an electrical and where to turn off the current The magazine points out that wizard than Thomas Alva Edison when they want to splice an eleccosts will be firmer this year. Was at the time he invented the tric cord

Builders expect their costs—both electric light. Modern households can be so labor and material—to be about the same in 1950. If there's any change packed with new electrical and it will be upward-possibly five to other gadgets that a woman is expected to know more about mechanical maintenance than any man The publication adds that if builders put up as many houses as needs to know about his automobile. the plan, they may find they have A man can usually pull in at the nearest service station when built themselves into a real materials shortage. That—rather than something goes haywire under the

demand-may be what puts the hood of his car. But a housewife is alone and start the meat to cook at the right on her own with a veritable Frank-Science has found a way to ten- enstein monster, which inventors derize beef in 44 hours, 11 1/2 times have jokingly nicknamed the "lafaster than aging steaks, roasts, and bor saving" house. other cuts under customary refrig- Save Labor?

It may save physical labor, all sels sprouts, which the housewife right, but when it comes to mental follows handily while she flicks a

labor-ask your wife. Matching her wits against the blower to carry off the fumes. best brains among advertising men and salesmen, she is expected to be able to accommodate on a breakfast table more gleaming chromium and glass equipment than any ordinary

table was intended for. There could be, for instance, an electric coffee maker, an automatic toaster on a tray with conserves, an electric egg cooker, a bacon grill an electric fruit juicer, a waffle iror with tray for batter, an electric biscuit varmer, a radio, a table lamp, and in season, an electric fan -and if there still is room for a husband and some children-perhaps an electric cigarette lighter and electric clock would be handy. Kitchen Full Of Gadgets

From this miniature breakfast factory, which today's bride knows how to run and keep in working order, she moves into a larger plant -something her grandmother never would have recognized as a kitchen. Table scraps are dumped right into the sink to be washed down into an electric garbage disposer. All dishes go into an automatic dishwasher, where they'll be soaped,

rinsed and dried till they glisten. The butter goes back into a special butter-conditioning compartment in the refrigerator, where a temperature control keeps it from getting tooo hard to spread. The food freezer is checked to see

if there will be anything to order when the butcher calls on the kitchen phone. There are chops and steaks galore—and that big roast that was bought at a sale two weeks ago.

Electric Mixer And All And sure enough, there is plenty of ice cream in case the girls drop in for the afternoon. If they want chocolate malteds, there's the electric mixer with its drink-stirring attachment like a soda fountain's. The modern wife can do more things with an electric mixer than some men can do with a whole tool chest. Deftly changing attachments, she beats up cakes, sharpens knives, juices oranges, whips potatoes, polishes silverware, chops hamburger, makes candy and what not. None of those old hairpin and chewing gum expedients are used in all this kitchen magic. Today's boys who grow up to be mechanics

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kitchen traffic. Set a work counter at right angles to the wall to make a nook if none exists. Brilliant color treatment of the walls in that corner will give the breakfast nook the feeling of a separate room. Put a drop-leaf table in the corner and

use gaily-decorated chairs. Counter arrangements are clever space-savers and are desirable work-savers for informal family meals. When planning the breakfast nook, consider other activities which can be carried on there, such as laundry-sorting, canning the terrace is suspended from the and even play space for the young



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By WESLEY DAVIS

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Sammy Ringtail and Mugwump body always gets hurt." Monkey were playing out in the game of hickory with a hickory Mugwump said, and he gave Sammy all kicked, with their hair all pullstick and a coconut for a ball. Next a push. they played jumping-across-the-

"It's fun to play rough I guess," on. creek until Sammy fell in and got his clothes wet. He had to climb get hurt." He gave Mugwump a at all, but they were hurting all back up to the monkey house and push. change his clothes, and Mother

Mugwump laughed about it. Then rough. Tch! Tch! I hope he gave Sammy a push again. The they learned their lesson and won't push was hard enough for Sammy be doing it any more. Happy day! to go head over heels on the grass. 'Maybe we shouldn't play rough after all," said Sammy, but Mugwump wanted to do it, and so they OUT OUR WAY began to play as rough as they could. Sammy kicked Mugwump on the leg, playlike. Mugwump kicked Sammy on the leg. playlike.
"Ouch!" said Sammy, because

Mugwump had kicked too hard. He kicked Mugwump harder than ever. "Ouch!" said Mugwump. He began Ringtail said: "Whenever you start to pull Sammy's hair, and Sammy to play jumping-across-the-creek, began to pull Mugwump's hair. They you can always know that some- were fighting. They even jumped body's going to fall in and get wet."

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listened while Mother Ringtail dried on each other's tail.

Sammy's hair with a towel. "It's And that is when Daddy Ringtail just like when you play too rough," came sliding down to the ground Mother Ringtail explained. "Some- in a hurry. Oh me, and oh my my! I wish you could have seen Then Sammy and Mugwump those monkey boys-Mugwump and slid down to the ground all ready Sammy, you know. They looked Great Forest. First they played a to play again. "Let's play rough," something awful with their shins ed, and with their tails all stepped

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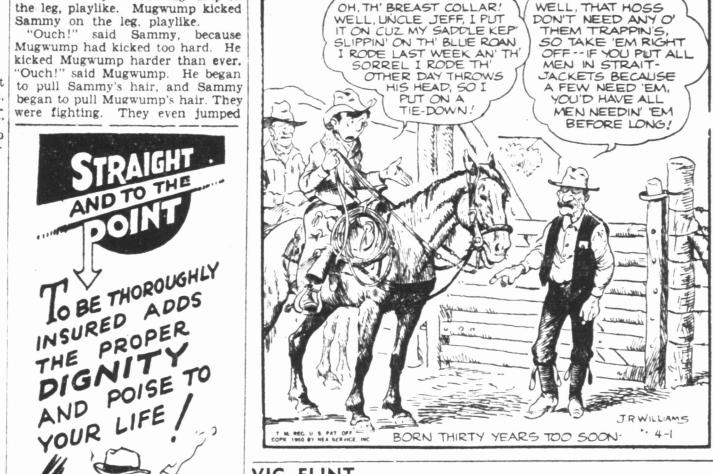




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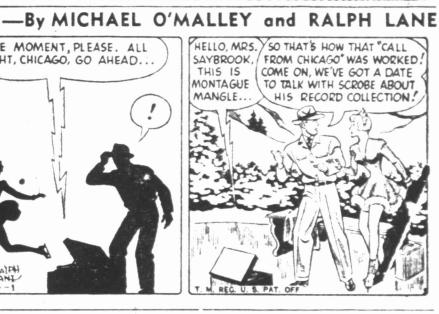




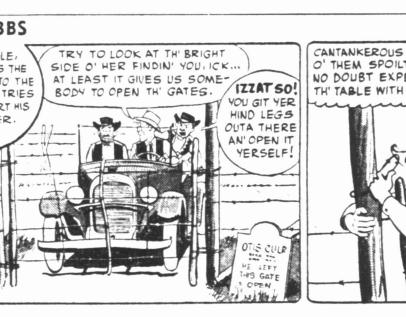


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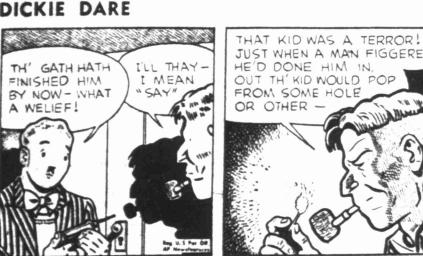


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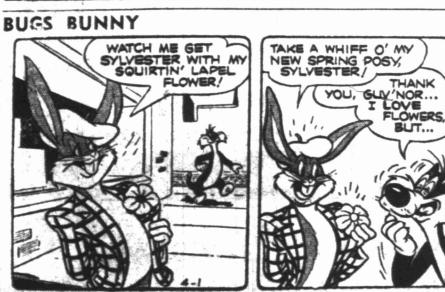


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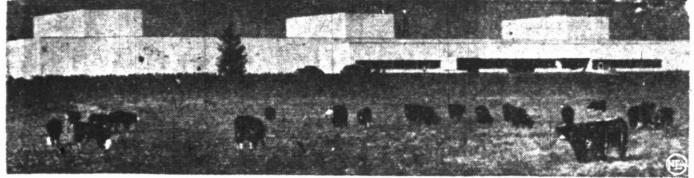






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White-faced Herefords mow the lawn of this white-faced textile mill.

PENDLETON, S. C. - (NEA) - A | out the South are attempting to | grazing over a 12-month period, steers are going to keep the lawn One Drawback neatly mowed.

structure—has a little more at stake fodder, doesn't grow prolifically or and has been tried out in Oregon, in the steers than just chopping economically in the South, because Pennsylvania and other areas. But done badly this year. At Odessa mill property is part of an experi- Southern agronomists are working the mixture thrives better in the ond place in a judging contest. Last ment with a new grass mixture, de- to find a high protein feed that will signed to make the South a great grow well. livestock region.

The lawn is seeded with a grass- perimentation, the lawn around the Land Of Own legume combination that stays Gerrish Milliken rayon twisting and green all year. And it reseeds it- weaving plant here is planted with

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Pendleton textile mill and a herd find other crops for the once ex- and the Ladino clover gives grazof 160 white-faced Hereford steers clusively cotton plantations. South- ing plus legumes have come to an understanding, ern farmers have learned to pro-The mill is to provide them with duce as much cotton on about half state agricultural school, is working College, Alpine. Monday, the group grazing the year around on its 157- the former acreage, leaving many closely with E. W. Simpson, the plans to attend the annual Field acre front lawn, and, in return, the thousands of acres for other uses. mill's resident farm manager in the

Raising livestock is a fast-growing Actually, the mill-an ultramod- substitute, but there is one great was developed under the leadership will enter the livestock and dairy ern, windowless, air - conditioned drawback. Corn, the midwest's great of the Department of Agriculture, judging contests at the ACC meet. the grass. Grazing cattle on the of certain climatic factors. So Simpson and his co-workers think recently, the group captured sec-

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Many of the mill's workers, who have land of their own, have noted a mixture of alta fescue grass and the growth of the grass and the Many agriculture experts through- Ladino clover. The fescue provides year-round grazing of the 160 steers. They have been putting in requests for some of the seed, which is still scarce. Next June, the crop will be harvested and these and other

development.

requests filled. The textile mill's experiment, Southern agriculturists hope, will help boost the South's livestock industry, resulting in more and cheaper cattle. Such a resul' would increase the region's per capita consumption of beef, still below the national average.

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Almost five times as much cotton | start new feed. Dry range feed was pared to 3,665 bales in 1948. Nineteen West Texas counties counties was cutting grazing season

otal of 801.399 bales was ginned were just about holding their own in the 19-county area. Martin in the critically dry areas. ounty had 83,162 bales compared to 24,680 for the previous year. Howard County had 66,071 bales. The hopes a large crowd will be on hand to meet the quota. 1948 total for the 19 counties was

The Midland High FFA boys are

busy entering judging contests in the area. Saturday, a group of five tudents was to enter a livestock Clemson College, South Carolina's judging contest at Sul Ross State Day activities at Abilene Christian. J. R. Cuffman, vocational The fescue - clover combination agriculture teacher, said his boys rolling hills of the Carolina Pied- week, the Midland contingent mont than anywhere else it has placed fourth in a dairy judging

> Knott, Stanton, Welch, Odessa and Garden City. Still on the agenda for the FFA club is the district judging meet April 15, at Texas Technological College in Lubbock. The teams placing in the top 10 per cent in each district will be allowed to go to the state judging meet May 6, at Texas A&M College.

contest against Lamesa, Big Spring,

Cuffman and his FFA boys have included the raising of chickens as a class project. Twenty-four White Leghorns are being kept in the FFA shop. Cuffman is teaching the boys correct feeding procedures and sanitation methods. The chickens are six weeks old.

The 1950 Sterling City Horse Show will be held April 22, Garlyn O. Hoffman, Sterling county agent, Deadline on entries for the show

has been set for April 15. A \$3 enry charge will be assessed on each The Sterling City Show will have five classes, including Quarterhorse, Thoroughbred, Palomino, Gelding

and Reining Horse. Nine trophies will be awarded hampion listed and to the champ Quarterhorse trophies are bein given by the American Quarter horse Association, Mrs. Gleni Mayes, Garden City, will present special trophy to the Grand Champ on Quarterhorse Stud in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M Γ. Sullivan, pioneer Quarterhorsε

Hoffman at Sterling City. Now is the time to begin treatments for hornfly control among cattle herds, according to James A mologist of Texas A&M College.

All entries must be turned into

breeders of West Texas.

The hornfly, a tiny, grayish black fly, about 3/8 of an inch long, usually begins to rol the livestock producer of pounds of beef about this time of year. The little fly is seen principally n the head, neck and shoulder: cattle, often in great numbers If they are allowed to multiply of an animal's body, says Deer. Control measures should be used early to check the multiplication in spraying is very important and may reduce the total number of sprayings needed during the Summer. treatment when the fly population reaches an average of about 25 flies per animal. DDT is a successful insecticide to use in combatting the hornfly. Another treatment is toxaphene. Use either DDT or toxaphene in .5 per cent solutions for best results, Deer says. Keep the hornfly away and the cattle will gain an average of from 10 to 20 pounds

more per month, according to Deer D. H. Jefferies, Abilene, has been appointed Tour Chairman for the annual Spring Hereford Tour of the West Texas Hereford Association, Henry Arledge, association

president, has announced. The 1950 tour will be held May 15-16 and a completely different itinerary from other years will be

This year's tour will begin at Stephenville and association members are scheduled to visit herds of Hereford cattle in the vicinity of Stephenville, Comanche, Brown wood, Coleman, Abilene, Merkel and

Development of green feed was at a standstill last weeck in all areas except in East Texas as the dry area moved farther eastward according to the weekly Texas Crop and Weather Bulletin. In the eastern half of the state green feed was still plentiful but high winds con tinued to diminish the moisture supply and rain was urgently needed in the High Plains, Trans-Pecos and extreme southern counties to

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figures reveal. The 1949 crop totaled Plains continued to reduce palat- cator had lived in the United told their troubles to Zvi Berenson, approximately 18,244 bales, as com- ability of dry feed. Rust in irri- States. The educator asked to be director-general of the ministry of gated oat pastures in southwestern excused. He didn't feel qualified. showed a record total for 1949. A short. Livestock, with some feeding, the quota of Victory bonds he was immediately on public works prorequired to buy had been set. The jects and repairing highways damquota was about twice what he aged by recent heavy rains. was worth. He had to sell his house County Agent Charlie Green and most of his personal property

Wednesday night to discuss the possibilities of extended REA elec- make plans to attend and tell other tric service to the south part of the persons about the meeting," Green county. The meeting, to be held in says, "because we must have a repthe county courtroom, is open to resentative crowd on hand before all people living in the southern we can make any progress." Jim part of the county who are interest- Allen of the Cap Rock REA will be ed in obtaining electric service. | on hand to discuss the proposed "It's important that everyone extension with interested citizens.

Three Of A Kind



Triplet calves-two bulls and a heifer-were born to this purebred Jersey cow in the herd of Charles Rose, Sr., near Owosso, Mich. Herdsman Glen Van Woormer looks over the rare arrivals and their three-year-old mother

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 2,

ISRAELI FINDS WORK QUICK TEL AVIV, ISRAEL-(A)-In Is-HONG KONG -(P)- Arrivals rael, when one wants work, he asks from Peiping say the Chinese Com- for it and usually quickly gets it. munists use their Victory bonds to Four hundred unemployed from the club "uncooperative" citizens. They Ramle and Lydda airport area, in trucks and buses, drove through Tel A Chinese educator was asked Aviv's main streets shouting: "Work was produced in Midland County getting short in some of that area. to write an anti-American article and bread!" Then they went to in 1949 than in 1948, recent ginning Settling dust in the High and Low for the Communist press. The edu- Ha Kirya (Government Place) and

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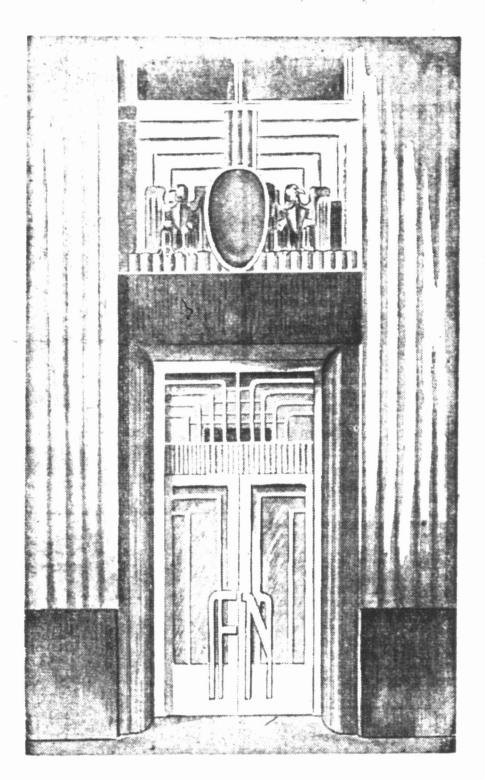
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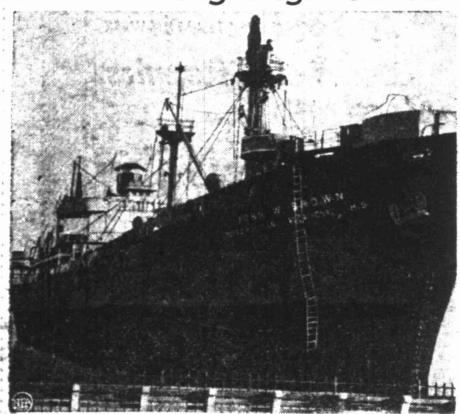
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Three-year-old Ronald Adamiak of Milwaukee, Wis, may be the youngest wearer of false teeth in the country. Ronald lost his teeth because of excessive decay, and students at the Marquette University prosthetics department made him a full new set. He is seen being fitted with the choppers, left, and then proudly showing them off.

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Britons are drinking less beer nowadays. Latest figures show the country's production of the stuff dropped to 1,831,769 bulk barrels a month. Analysts say the slump is due probably both to high beer prices-resulting from high taxesand the growing popularity of entertainment found outside saloons. They guess the onset of home television may aggravate it.

RETURNS ON CAR THEFT

are about 5 to 1 that you will get match. it back. The police department in Chicago in 1949 and all but 801 of them were recovered.

LONDON - (AP) - Beet-Artinking Grand Prairie Bank Provides Low-Cost Meals For Employes

Associated Press Staff

Here's a bank with a snack bar, Free coffee for customers and lowcost lunches for employes. "We've had it 90 days," said

'nk. "It's working out fine." Two entrances from the bank's lobby lead off to the snack bar, a gay room with rose and chartreuse CHICAGO - (P) - If somebody walls and red, green, blue and yel- snack bar "because I think better takes your car here, the chances low floors-with tables colored to understanding between employers

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officials make up a daily "kitty" to —most of our employes have been pay only the actual cost of the with the bank many years. We

George Harrison Turner, president ham, new potatoes, fresh green snack bar-an informal affair for of the Grand Prairie, Texas, State beans, lettuce and tomato salad, a mutual airing of suggestions and

Harrison, a stocky man with grey and employes is the most essential Every morning the bank's 30 em- thing in the business world today." says 4.390 motor vehicles were stolen ployes decide what they want for He added: "Good personnel relalunch. Then Mary Lee Williams, tions is good business, for person-

food. Lunches run from 20 to 35 want to keep them."

Sample 35-cent lunch: boiled gives a dinner for employes in the sweet relish, hot corn bread muf- criticisms about the bank's busi-

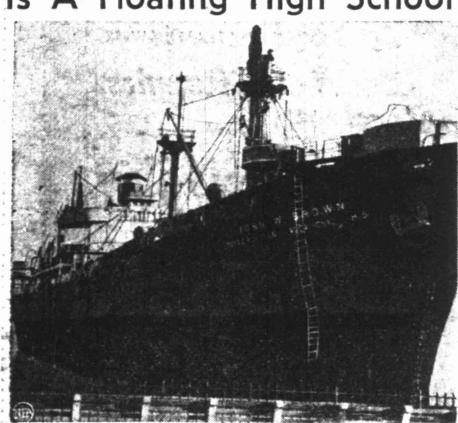
"When an employe has a suggeseyes and greying hair, installed the tion or criticism," Turner told us, "I want to be the first to hear it." During the day, employes are urged to have coffee and chat informally with customers and bank officials in the friendly snack bar. "The bar is costing the bank negro cook, goes out and buys the nel turnovers cost money. Our rate about \$300 per month," said Turner

"I can't think of a better invest- | JAPAN TO DRINK MORE ment. The other day I heard one | TOKYO-(A)-The Japanese govof our young lady employes was ernment will allow breweries and planning to leave us to get married. distilleries to produce 22,000,000 I asked her if this were true. she admitted, but I have changed Raw materials are more plentiful.

more gallons of alcoholic drinks in "'I was planning to get marired,' the fiscal year beginning April 1. my mind. I wouldn't trade our Allowed production this current snack bar for any man on earth'." fiscal year was 94,000,000 gallons.

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Brown is listed as an annex of the Metropolitan Vocational School. the ship-school teach a maritime curriculum to 400 students of high school and college age. Most of the boys want to go to sea when they graduate, or else take further training at one of the state or na-

tional marine academies The school is directed by Captains Alexander Donnegan and Joseph W. Schellings, who supervise a regular schedule of classwork. Classes are held on board, with the hours the same as those in landlubber schools. The students can take one of three specialties-deck, engine room or steward-but are expected to acquaint themselves with the other two at the same time. They stand watch as bosun's mate, deck engineer and firemen, having to meet set requirements of actual hours in

Other Rems taught on the John W. Brown are instruction in general boat maintenance, fire-fighting, lifeboat drill and steering. Nautical terminology must be absorbed, too, by the would-be sailors. After graduation, each student gets a chance to go to sea on a merchantman. But before that, there's a landlubber's chore: He has to spend half his time in a prosaic shore school, learning nonnautical things like English and

Fort Worth To Get Newsprint Ink Plant

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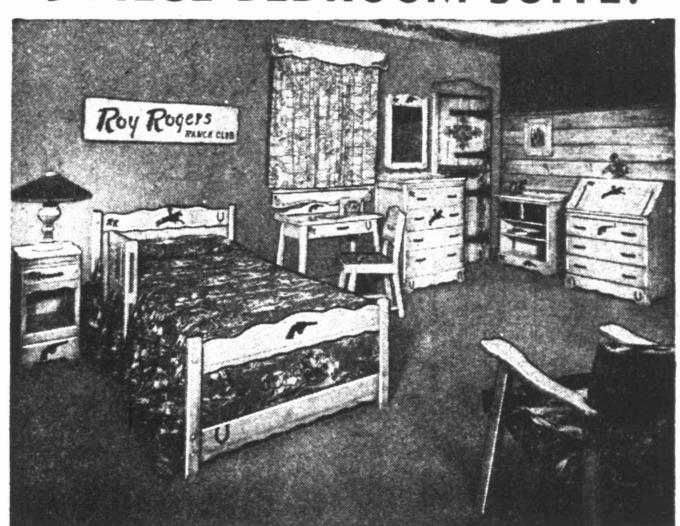
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