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# UN Units Seal Trap On 28,000 Reds

# Truman Expected To Make New Plea For Peace Tuesday

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman probably will deliver a new world peace plea to the United Nations Tuesday, following up his conference with General MacArthur and his foreign policy speech in San Fran-

The speech is expected to steer clear of controversial

subjects since the chief executive will speak as head of the UN's host nation on a ceremonial occasion -United Nations Day.

The President will deliver it, nevertheless, against the back-ground of his Pacific flight, and his The President will deliver it, ground of his Pacific flight and his repeated warnings to Russia against further aggression. Thus, the speech will serve to sharpen the dilemma developing in the policies of the Western powers as the Korean war

Informed diplomats in Washington feel now that Russia is trying to take advantage of the Korean development to full the world a false sense of security.

The United States, along with other anti-Soviet powers, can neither oppose the genuine peace sentiment nor permit a wave of false hopes to wreck the defense efforts which could eventually lead to

In Peaceful World In dealing with this situation,

Truman must discuss the generalities of possible UN achievement in a peaceful world, his advisers feel, yet refrain from blunt comment on why the world is not at peace. The difficulty with this is that in recent months no top United

States official has wanted to make Rock 7. a speech dealing with the theme of world peace without doing two things-first, blaming the Russians for the present state of affairs; second, warning that only the militarized strength of the Western powers offers any chance of curtailing Soviet ambitions.

Despite these accusations and warnings, one of the great questions now agitating many capitals is this: Is there now a real chance for East-West negotiation looking toward peace as a result of the utter defeat of the Communist forces in

The American reply to this ques-(Continued On Page 12)

#### Texan Asks Brannan To Ease Restriction On Cotton Exports

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) called on Secretary of Agriculture Brannan Saturday to relax "substantially" a controversial cotton export restriction order, contending that the cut e is based on an overestimate of military needs.

Johnson said Roscoe Seybold, acting chairman of the Munitions Board, has estimated that 700,000 bales of cotton will be required by the Defense Department during the fiscal year ending next June 30.

The Texan said in a statement he has been informed the Agriculture Department counted on military needs of approximately 1,500,000 bales. But he said that at the time the restrictive order was issued the department had not been able to obtain a figure from the munitions

The order restricts cotton exports to 2.000.000 bales in the eight months ending March 31, 1951.

Warns Of Hoarding "While everybody wants to see that we have plenty of cotton on hand for military and domestic hand for military and domestic needs," Johnson said, "we must also see that the cotton farmers are not British Atomic Expert, Missing Seven put at the mercy of the speculators by the hoarding of cotton which is not needed for this nation's requirements."

Weeks, Believed Behind Iron Curtain

In a letter to Brannan, Johnson said he was informed by Brannan's staff that cotton available during an Italian-born British atom sci- Scotland Yard indicated they had of atomic research in Britain. the fiscal year will total about 16,- entist, reported by Rome newspapers 500,000 bales. to have left Italy for Moscow seven

He said he was told the departweeks ago, developed into an interment expects domestic requirements national mystery Saturday night. of 10,000,000 bales and a carryover of 3,000,000 bales. With 2,000,000 for corvo, who arrived in Finland Sep- whereabouts of the scientist and Finnish Foreign Minister Johanexport, 1,500,000 would be left for defense requirements. word of him. He was with his wife,

He told Brannan that the figures, Helena Marianne, and his three with Seybold's estimate, indicate that "several hundred thousand" more bales can be allowed for export without cutting into reserve those of the Communist line car- Stockholm.

# College

SMU 42, Rice 21. ACC 26, McMurry 14. Texas A&I 39, Daniel Baker 6. Sul Ross 14, Corpus Christi U 0 Baylor 26, Texas Tech 12. Oklahoma 58, Kansas State 0. Texas 19, Arkansas 14. WT State 39, Sam Houston 18 ET State 35, Midwestern 27. Texas A&M 42, TCU 23. Southwestern 19, Howard Payne 13. Texas Western 48, New Mexico 13.

#### EAST

Penn 34, Columbia 0. Cornell 7, Yale 0. Army 49, Harvard 0. Navy 27, Southern Cal 14 Princeton 34, Brown 0. Colgate 23, Bucknell 12. Lehigh 16, Dartmouth 14. Rutgers 42, NYU 0. Fordham 27, West Virginia 23, Syracuse 34, Holy Cross 27. Indiana Teachers 16. Slippery

#### FAR WEST

Col. College 13, Col. State 0. Denver 42, Brigham Young 3. UCLA 21, Stanford 7. Wyoming 53, Utah 13. California 27, Ore. State 0.

#### SOUTH

Wash. & Lee 47, Davidson 12. Tennessee 14, Alabama 9. Virginia 26, VMI 13. Wake Forest 13, Geo. Wash. 0. Georgia 13, LSU 13 (tie). NC State 16, Maryland 13. Duke 41, Richmond 0. Furman 21, Citadel 7. Georgia Tech 20, Auburn 0. Tulane 27, Ole Miss 20. Florida 31, Vanderbilt 27. Wm. & Mary 54, Virginia Tech. 0. Kentucky 34, Villanova 7.

#### MIDWEST

Indiana 20, Notre Dame 7. Iowa 33, Purdue 21. Cinn. 48, Western Reserve 6 Illinois 20, Washington 13. Michigan 26, Wisconsin 13. Mich. State 34, Marquette 6. Ohio State 48, Minnesota 0. Nebraska 19, Penn State 0. Wichita 17, Drake 14. Missouri 20, Iowa State 20 (tie) Kansas 40, Oklahoma A&M 7. Detroit 13, Tulsa 13 (tie) Northwestern 28, Pitt 23.

#### Hog Rustler Of Hog Creek Sought

BROWNWOOD -(AP)- J. W. Phillips of Brownwood is looking for the hog rustler of Hog Creek.

Phillips owns a hog ranch on the creek. He's offering a \$25 reward for the man who skinned his registered Duroc brood sow and left the hide floating in Hog

The scientist is Bruno Ponte-

tember 2. That is the last official

All Rome's newspapers except

ried under their blackest headlines The Ministry of Supply in Lon-



MacARTHUR WATCHES PARATROOPS DROP-Gen. Douglas MacArthur watches from the window of his plane "SCAP" as paratroopers jump 85 miles south of the Manchurian border. Behind him is Gen. Courtney Whitney.

## Kirsten Flagstad, Famed Soprano, To Be Presented Here

ed in concert here by the Midland Civic Music Association as a highlight of its 1950-51 season, officials announced Saturday night.

Five other outstanding programs also will be presented, it was ana meeting with Don Hopkins, Civic Concert Service representative, to arrange and contract the programs for the year.

Hopkins termed Kirsten Flagstad "the greatest singer alive today." The other programs include the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra; In Fiery Crash Of Guisseppe Di Steffano, leading tenor of the Metropolitan; Iva Kitchell, dance satirist; the Salzedo Ensemble, including two harps, flute, piano and cello: and a joint concert featuring Lawrence Winters, baritone, and Ellabelle Davis, soprano.

Capacity Membership Dates for the six programs were

not announced Officials said the association's drive for members closed Saturday with a capacity membership of 1,-822 persons, seating capacity of the new Midland High School Auditorium. Memberships for the 1950-51 season no longer are available under any circumstances, they said. The campaign opened last Tuesday.

The 1950-51 season will be the third since organization of the Civic Music Association in May of 1948. Officers of CMA are Edwin L Stephens, president; Nida Beakey, W. Y. Penn, Mrs. Frank Miller and John Galley, vice presidents; Mrs.

men of the membership campaign. removed.

#### **Elementary School** Would Be Located In Northwest Sector

A new elementary school building in Midland, if a bond election sched- Marcos. uled November 4 passes, would be located in the rapidly - growing Absentee Balloting northwest sector of the city, school officials point out.

Houston. It would be similar in ber 7 general election has begun in construction to David Crockett Ele- the county clerk's office in the mentary in the northeast sector of courthouse, Lucille Johnson, county the city, built recently. Also proposed, subject to the bond

ROME—(P)—The whereabouts of | The British Foreign Office and uary 1. The ministry is in charge

to believe the physicist would not quiries.

police said they did not know the "with interest."

no interest. His father, Massimo, The London Star said military in-

return to Britain at the end of a The U.S. Embassy in London was

vacation he began in July. Finnish said to be following the reports

that he and his family had not nes Virolainen said he traveled with

passed through any Finnish border the Pontecorvo family from Stock-

control post to neighboring Russia holm to Helsinki on September 2.

or in any other direction since they and he remembers them well. But

arrived in Helsinki via plane from they did not leave the airfield in

the airline company bus.

A colleague in Britain was quoted

in Milan, said he had no reason telligence agents have begun in

# Norwegian soprano, will be presented in concert here by the Midland

Communist nations headed by Soviet Russia called on the big three Western powers Saturday night to join Russia on a secretary general. Actual selecnounced by CMA officials following in a four-point plan for establishment of "a democratic, tion of a secretary general is up to peace-loving, all-German sovereign government."

# **Four Persons Killed** Gas Truck And Train

SAN MARCOS-(AP)-Three Katy railway trainmen and a truck driver for the Phoenix Refining Company and her being dragged into any ag- Vishinsky proposal on grounds it were injured fatally in a freight train-gasoline truck collision near

The crash set off an inferno that man economy." burned the trapped railway employes while would-be rescuers look- a peace treaty with Germany," cre-Thomas D. Koch, 28, of San An- and withdrawal of all occupation tonio, died later in a an Antonio forces a year after signature of the

The truck driver's clothing was Creation Of Council ignited when the engine cut in two the gasoline loaded carrier. The

Tuck Reeder, engineer. Gilbert Johnson, fireman.

G. H. Erlich, brakeman.

Fire fighting equipment from San P. J. Lea, secretary, and J. T. Ba- Marcos and Bergstrom Army Air and French governments, the com-Mrs. Herschel Ezell and Mrs. Wil- that followed for more than three consult "concerning the elabora- U. S. Debt Greater

> Two stock cars of hogs were bro- set up. ken open and many swine were cremated. Others ran about squealing. Apples and washing machines were strewn about from other cars. sible to appeal directly to the Ger-The accident occurred about 7:30 a.m. at the State Highway 21 crossing a mile and a half east of San

# Begins In Courthouse

The school would be named Sam | Absentee balloting for the Novemclerk, announced Saturday. of this newspaper.

All qualified voters who will not vote, is an enlargement and beauti- be in the city for the election are fication of the Latin American eligible to vote absentee. No votes were cast Saturday.

# Reds Ask West Aid In Establishing New

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA — (P)— A group of of the Syria-Iraq resolution. The

A communique set forth the ideas adopted at a two-

#### ministers of seven satellite nations at the Czernin Palace in It called for:

Union, Britain, France and the under their wings." he declared. United States "that they will not allow remilitarization of Germany gressive plans."

ed on helplessly. The truck driver, ation of a unified German state Nations

4-"Oreation of an all-German constitutional council on the basis crash derailed and set fire to 10 of a balanced representation of cars and the locomotive. The dead Western and Eastern Germany, ly raised the question of whether 735; Office Buildings \$1,769; Nontrainmen, all of Smithville, were: which should prepare for establish- the Russians would talk with the Resident Corporations \$1,800; Com-

government. The Russian, American, British talks, however. Base at Austin fought the blaze munique said, should be invited to liam C. Liedtke, Jr., were co-chair- hours before the bodies could be tion of the peace treaty" until the Than All Private all-German government should be

Without elaboration, the communique added that: "Under given conditions, it is posman people as to this proposal."

#### Newspaper's Ethics Violated At Kermit

Circulars concerning a Winkler County park bond issue election were distributed in connection with the regular delivery of Reporter - Telegrams in Kermit Friday, in violation of the ethics

The Reporter-Telegram took no stand in the election campaign. It had no knowledge of the circular distribution in Kermit until it was notified by subscribers. An investigation was started

immediately and all agents of The Reporter - Telegram again were cautioned to distribute no circution with the regular deliveries of this newspaper.

Kermit friends of The Reporter-Telegram were notified Friday evening, as soon as word of the irregularity had been received, that the newspaper was not attempting to influence the Winkler County citizens in their election. These friends gladly informed citizens of Winkler County that The Reporter-Telegram hall no knowledge of the circular distribution and had nothing to do with preparation or printing of the cir-

a report that Pontecorvo skipped to don said there was no reason to Saturday as saying the scientist

# Big Power Peace Talks

The UN Assembly's Political Committee Saturday unanimously endorsed a Syria-Iraq resolution calling for big power peace talks. The actual vote was 59. Iceland's delegate was

Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky stubbornly attempted to have the Chinese Red regime listed as one of the big powers, but after two rebuffs voted along with the committee in the rare UN show of un-

While U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles approped the proposal, he has warned the world not to get its hopes up. He repeatedly has emphasized tha. Russia must be udged by her deeds, not words. The Syria-Iraq proposal recommends that the five permanent Security Council members - China,

the United States, Russia, Britain and France-consult together on Campaign. their differences. It sets no date for

Saturday to meet some time before Tuesday to attempt to solve the im- paign headquarters. passe over the secretary general's

Up. To Assembly Such a meeting would be the first session of the Big Five in the spirit Security Council got nowhere again Saturday in its attempt to agree the Assembly, acting on recommendations of the Security Council.

In the Political Committee, Vi-Deputy Prime Minister V.

M. Molotov and the foreign ministers of seven satellite munist Peoples Republic as the representative of China.

"Let's not be like ants, like birds, or like ostriches, who seeing ap-1-A proclamation by the Soviet proaching danger, hide their heads

The committee twice defeated the was inadmissible. The first vote was 2.—"Removal of all hindrances 25 against, 13 in favor, and 16 abin development of a peaceful Ger- staining. The second was 35 against. 12 in favor and 11 abstaining. This 3.—"The undelayed conclusion of left the Nationalists still China's representatives in the

Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang compared the Red Chinese regime to the wartime Quisling shadow government in Norway.

Vishinsky objected strongly. The projected Big Five meeting on the secretary general immediatecil when it agreed on the Big Five Negroes \$19; Latin American \$80.

# Firms, Individuals

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The federal government entered this year deeper in debt than all the private firms and individuals put together, the Commerce Department said Saturday night.

The federal government's "total net debt" was put at \$218,600,000,-000, the total net of private firms and individuals at \$205,500,0000,000. State and local government owed another \$18,100,000,000.

#### Winkler Park Bonds Defeated 453-309

KERMIT-Winkler County voters Saturday defeated a county park bond issue 453-309. Here is the vote by precincts:

Precinct 1, 26 for, 41 against; Precinct 2, 8 for, 203 against; Precinct 3, 186 for, 126 against: Precinct 4, 89 for, 83 against.

# Panel Okays Clamp Made Tighter By Twin Moves

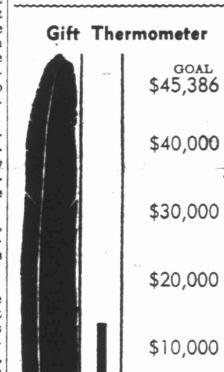
SEOUL, KOREA — (P)— United Nations forces Saturday advanced toward a North Korean town within 63 miles of Manchuria and sealed a trap on an estimated 28,000 Reds.

At Sunchon, 30 miles north of captured Pyongyang, U. S. and South Korean troops set out for Kujang, 40 miles farther north.

The mission was to find a train reported loaded with UN war prisoners.

week in its 1950 Community Chest Sukchon, about 30 miles north of

shows these sub-totals: Big Gifts, \$6.072; Ranchers and Farmers \$1,-



\$00,000

tions forces.

ment of an interim democratic, Chinese Nationalists. Malik made mercial \$623; Public Buildings \$280: peace loving, all-German Sovereign no objections Saturday in the coun- Residential \$460; Lawyers \$1.020;

> The Friday figure was \$1,660 more than was reported collected through Thursday. That Thursday mark was

> The drive opened Tuesday. It will be continued during this week. Rechecks and recalls will be in order during the week. Each citizen is urged to cooperate.

#### Fair Visitor Glad He Heeded His Wife

son, Grand Prairie, looked up at threatening skies as he heared the main gate of the State Fair of Texas Saturday.

"I'm going back to the car for our rain coats," he told his wife. "Come on, honey, it's not going to rain,' Mrs. Harrison replied. Harrison shrugged and they walked through the turnstile to become the 1950 fair's 2,000,000th

and 2,000,001st visitors. For that, they got tickets to the Ice Cycles, South Pacific, Midway shows, and a certificate for a

## 19-inch television set.

TAIPEL FORMOSA - (AP) - Five railroad workers were executed in Taipei Saturday and 20 other persons were sentenced each to 15 years imprisonment on charges of conspiring to overthrow the Nationalist government.

\* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

TOKYO —(AP)—Paratrooper reinforcements were dropped Saturday in the Sukchon area, 30 miles north of Pyongyang, a Far East Air Force public information officer said. Supplies also were air-dropped.

SEOUL -- (AP) -- More than 300 North Korean ourbs relaxed. matic Calculator. Call Baker Office said he got out just ahead of Italian pointment as atomic physicist professor at Liverpool University Jan-

Reds, first set by 4,100 paratroopers in an air drop Friday at Sunchon and Sukchon, was tightened by two One was a linkup with the para-

The trap for the 28,000

troopers by the British Commonwealth 27th Brigade, reported by air Midland Monday will enter a new observers to have been achieved at At the conclusion of four days of The other was a southwestward

the campaign Friday, the figure thrust out of Pyongyang by the The Big Five, however, agreed stood at \$13,858 against a goal of U. S. First Cavalry Division for 27 after a Security Council meeting \$45,386. The \$13,858 total was an- miles to the seaport of Chinnampo. The U.S. 24th Division previous ly had driven up a road near the A breakdown of the \$13,858 total West coast to one edge of the bay across from that port city.

The task force racing toward Ku-

jang was seeking a trainload of

prisoners reported to be hidden in a tunnel. The U.S. Eighth Army also received a report that 60 UN war prisoners had been found murdered at Sunchon. The once powerful North Korean Red Army, reduced to disorganized

remnants, was making no firm stand anywhere. That army, once a ruthless, Soviet-equipped invasion force of 150,000, now is estimated by General MacArthur's headquarters at 68,000 men-unsupplied and unable to get set anywhere for a stand against overwhelming United Na-

MacArthur's officers said a daring air drop of 4,100 U.S. paratroopers 30 miles north of the fallen Red capital of Pyongyang Friday trapped nearly half the shattered Red force-28,000 men.

Some of the trapped Reds undoubtedly will escape into the hills to form harassing guerrilla bands, as they have done before in the

Five Korean divisions, under orders of General MacArthur to drive to the Manchurian Border as fast (Continued On Page 12)

### Auto Sales Are Hit Hardest By Tougher Installment Curbs

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Automobile sales are being hit hardest by the new, tougher curbs on installment buying, according to early re-

Motor company representatives said there was talk in the industry that sales may well be cut 25 per cent or more from the recent record pace of more than eight million new cars a year.

There were expectations, too, that the new terms for cars will cause a shift in buying from the middle-price to the low-price makes. The new terms left the down payment requirement at one-third of the price-with trade-ins countable on the down payment—but cut the payoff limit from 21 to 15 months. This shouldn't affect cash-laden persons shopping for a high-priced car, but the buyer who can't pay more than \$67 a month plus insurance, interest, etc., either will shift to \$1,500 car or pull out of

the market, observers say. One auto producer, Kaiser-Frazer, already has announced a shift in production in anticipation of a swing to the lower priced lines, and there are reports others will follow

#### TEXAS CAR DEALERS TALK OF DISASTER

By The Associated Press Automobile dealers in Texas sang the blues and talked of disaster last week over the decreased sales brought by the government's new

credit regulations. Dealers in larger cities reported sales off from 20 to 50 per cent. In Dallas the 31 members of the

authorized new car dealers said the new curbs meant "disaster ahead" and said they and 1,600 other dealers in the state were appealing to Texas congressmen to help get the

#### Cotton

NEW YORK -(AP)- Cotton futures attracted increased buying and turned strong Saturday, closing 95-cents to \$2.45 a bale higher than the previous close.

December 39.18-27, March 39.35-38 and May 39.20-24.

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#### Musical Variety Show Set Monday Midland Shriners Monday presen

show scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The musical variety show features fine array of talent and stars in-

cluding: Nick Lucas, radio and TV singing star; the fabulous Kings and Their Ladies starring Candyce and King; Ross Wyse, Jr., and Peggy Womack, riotous comedy team; and other performers.

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#### \* IN HOLLYWOOD \*

#### Tired Of 'Waiting Wife' Roles, the Denny Beckner's Revue in a Ruth Warwick Gets Variety

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOJD - Behind the

When Orson Welles first scooted into Hollywood as the vaunted Man From Mars, he looked around for an actress to play a genteel lady in his movie, "Citizen Kane," and made the first of many sour observations about Hollywood.

"I can't find any ladies in Hollywood," he roared. "Get me Ruth

Ruth, a New York stage and radio the role and forthwith was typed luloid wife. It reached the point Marie Windsor's perfect "38" will says, "They were all the same."

press agent role a la Roz Russell at Columbia, then an "other wom: n" Reel Indians Plenty Real part in "China Skies" and now a succession of not so faithful wives in "Three Husbands." "Second Chance," and "One Too Many." In the last-named, she plays a feminine lost weekender who hides her bottle in the soap chips and goes on the wagon only after almost killing her daughter. The film, she says, has a terrific impact.

"After the first preview we all came out of the theater with an 'anyone-got-a-drink?' look," she

Ruth recalled her fondest memory of her association with Orson. The day he finally started filming "Citizen Kane," after a year's de-lay, the RKO front office sent him several bouquets of dead flowers with a note:

"These were fresh the day you were supposed to have started the

Short Takes: Theda Bara, the one-time screen yamp, still a lovely sight at the Fox and Hounds . . .

say yes to some people I know.

The marquee lights at a suburoan theater went haywire the

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other night and the feature picture turned out to be: "The Kipper Surprised His Wife. Hmmm, was a lady salmon, no doubt.

Hollywoodsman to a babe: "Would you like to come up to my apartment and sign a loyalty

Budd Boetticher is huddling with Ann Sheridan on "A Moment of Fear," to be made in Mexico . actress came to Hollywood, played Jane Wyman nixed the lead in "The Travelers" and script trouble as a faithful, long-suffering cel- is plaguing this Warner opus . . where she didn't even bother to slip into a sarong for "Hurricane read her scripts because, as she Island." Jon Hall never will be the same . . . Errol Flynn's yacht, the Lately things have changed for Zaca, makes its movie debut dis-Ruth, First there was a screwball guised as an 1864 sloop of war in "Bloodline."

It could happen only in Holly-

Mont., were hired for a redskinthey were sent to "boot camp" to learn how to be Indian warriors. Prop man Carl Coleman taught 'em how to use a bow and arrow make-up man Norman Pringle showed them how to apply war paint; hair stylist Mary Smith fixed 'em up with braided black wigs over their modern butch haircuts; Joe Wonder coached them in war dancing, and Jack Sanders showed them how to ride bareback.

Drive-in theaters in the East are introducing automobile washing and greasing service while you watch the picture with "no jiggle-no bother." Probably this conversation takes place:

"Loge section?" "No, the pit section."

The Johnson office censors are the Fall of 1949. casual announcement that he will Hiller, a native of Budapest, fol- ing the years following the war, Cornel Wilde's boiling over the adapt his novel, "The Roman Spring lowed her daughter here about English became very popular. money tangle that shelved his of Mrs. Stone," as a movie script two weeks ago. She did not notice Bing Crosby make even the French censors much as her daughter, as she had as in the U. S., was Bing Crosby. He'll visit 16 cities throughout the relatives . . . and waiting for her the same Hollywood stars as you country . . . Mimic Arthur Blake visa to come to the U. S. almost froze in his tracks when In Budapest Ethel Barrymore, escorted by John, any other ringsider.

> noted scientist, was credited with more than 500 inventions in elec-



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FROM HUNGARY-Mrs. W. S. Key, Jr., Midland resident, who is a former native of Budapest, Hungary, welcomes her mother, Mrs. Margaret Hiller, who arrived recently in Midland from Buenos Aires. Mrs. Hiller has been in Argentina two years visiting relatives and friends before coming to Midland to live.

#### Midland Residents From Hungary are making Midland their home. Appreciate Hospitality, Weather been here, has become vice president of the Welcome Wagon, which

Hungarian, English, German and "The only thing I miss in Mid- French, and can speak Italian and land are Hungarian breads and Spanish but not as fluently as the pastries," says Mrs. W. S. Key, other four languages. The schools Jr., West Highway 80. Mr. and in Hungary emphasize Latin, Greek Mrs. Key own the Western Motel in and the modern languages, Mrs. Midland. She is fond of Midland Key says. "Since Hungarian is

hospitality, peopl and weather. spoken only in that one small Mrs. Key came to Washington, country, it is necessary to learn D. C. in 1946 from Budapest and other languages. Most of the people has been living in Midland since speak German, English or French.

shuddering over Tennesee Williams' Her mother, Mrs. Margaret garian, German and English. Dur-The gimmick in that one would the great difference in America as But one favorite in Budapest, just . . . Nelson Eddy opens his lived for the last two years in we danced to the same music, Fall concert tour in Santa Barbara. Buenos Aires, visiting friends and saw the same movies and idolized

Back in Budapest, immediately taurants had a gypsy orchestra, Jr., walked into a night club just following the close of World War which played sad music on the vioas he was beginning his satire on II, W. S. Key, Sr. moved into the lins, and which came around to her. But Ethel howled louder than city as head of the Allied Control the individual tables," she said. Command in Hungary. With him were his wife and son, W. S. Key, Reginald Aubrey Fessender, Jr. For their offices, the Bunapest Bauzite Alumnium Trust Company on a national basis as it is here. building, of which Mrs. Hiller's They were very crusty. But we husband had been president, was never had hot bisquits or pies.

requisitioned. When W. S. Key, Jr., and Kamilla Hiller decided to marry, she came to Washington and worked for awhile in the Hungarian Legation in that city. Then, with parents of both still in Hungary, Key followed her on 45-day temporary duty. They were marrried in June, 1946.

About the wedding, Mrs. Hiller says, "Mrs. Key (Sr.) and I sat in Friends In Dallas one of the little cafes there in Budapest and cried. It was the day where Mrs. Hiller has friends she our children were getting married hopes to visit this Winter. Many and both of us were so far away." The Keys are native residents of Oklahoma City. copy in Budapest. Before War

Before the war, the Hillers had traveled all over Europe and were especially fond of the coasts of

Italy and France. Coming from Budapest to Washington, D. C., in 1946, Mrs. Key describes everything as "fabulously wonderful . . all lit up. The food, clothing and sudden plenty were amazing. And there were no ruins. For years, everywhere in Europe. there were partially or totally des troyed buildings."

"After living four months on beans, I gained 25 pounds when I came," she continued. And after wearing silk and rayon hose for the war years, Mrs. Key was happy to stand in the long lines which formed wherever nylon hosiery appeared in the capital city. "The meat, coffee, eggs and fresh vegetables here were wonderful." Buenos Aires

Mrs. Hiller, coming from Buenos Aires, could not be quite as enthusiastic as her daughter about food as steaks there are 25 cents a pound, she says, for the finest prepared

"It's warmer here than in Hungary," Mrs. Hiller says, "and so fresh in the evenings." Mrs. Key studied in Worthing, Sussex, England, at Our Lady of

Sion during 1937-38. She speaks

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### C. Of C. Directors Meet Monday Night

The October meeting of directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer, President Robert L. Wood announced

A report on the recent meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be heard and other matters of importance will be discussed, Wood stated. He urged a full attendance of directors.

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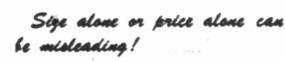
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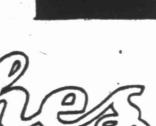
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SHOES, SHOES, SHOES-Approximately 6,000 shoes (care to count 'em) were collected by Virtue's Department Store in its recent Weatherbird Shoe Bicycle Contest among the youngsters of the city. Virtue's turned the shoes over to charitable organizations. Shown are: left to right, Miss Hughie Pressley, First Methodist Church; Mrs. Robert Dewey, Midland Service League; George E. McCray, manager of the store.

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# B. P. Bludworth Elected New President Of WTCC

MINERAL WELLS—(AP)—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce favors a change in child labor laws to permit children to do seasonal work on farms and ranches.

This was part of a work program adopted by the WTCC Friday as it closed its annual convention.

the WTCC.

included:

industries.

West Texas.'

An amendment provided for \$5

Industrial-Employment of a full-

operation a soil conservation pro-

Publicity and tourist promotion-

Set up a tourist department in the

Texans on the scenic advantages of

Taxation and legislation — Favor

permitting seasonal employment of

tax economy, oppose cooperatives.

nicipal uses, fair distribution of

Quartet Arrested For

Theft Of Typewriters

Ellington announced Saturday.

Water-Priority of water for mu-

B. P. Bludworth of Brownwood was elevated to the presidency of the group and now are eligible for membership in Fred H. Husbands of Waco assumed the \$12,000 post as general manager and executive secretary.

Ed S. Stewart of Abilene was reelected treasurer.

Regional vice presidents named were Roy S. Bourland, Pampa; A B. Taff, Childress; J. Holford Russell, Denton; Frank S. Roberts, Breckenridge; Charnell Jobe, Lamesa; J. L. Pinkerton, Monahans; R. M. Hawkins, Alpine; E. L. Buelow, San Angelo, and John C. Grammer, Coleman.

A vice president for Region 2 in gram. the South Plains will be elected by Tourist Promotion the executive board later.

Henry Teubel, Tulia; Homer D. Grant, Lubbock and E. O. Edge- WTCC "to sell out-of-staters and worth, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, were elected directors-at-large under the provisions of the new constitution. Three other directors-at-large will children agricultural pursuits, favor

Membership Fee Hiked Principal changes in the new constitution and by-laws of the WTCC surface waters in relation to their hiked the basic membership fee needs by municipalities, favor multi- peddling, traffic and fire hazards. from \$5 to \$10 and eliminated the city dams program of the -West offices of first, second and third Texas Domestic Water Association. vice presidents who succeeded to urge retention of the underground the presidency. Individuals, firms, water law passed two years ago by DAV Commander corporations and organizations dom- the Legislature. iciled in states other than Texas

#### Mrs. Wimberly Rites In Baptist Church

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilbur Wimberly, 55, who died late Wednesday in Dallas, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with Dr. W. Herschel Ford, assisted by the Rev. Vernon Yearby, officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

A. O. Wynn, Keith Appleby, Grady Wimberly, Carl Wimberly, Cliff Howard Price, Jim Byrne, Art Winther and Martin

Survivors include the husband and five brothers.

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### City Officials Leave For Annual Meet Of **Municipalities Group**

City Manager W. H. Oswalt and four other City of Midland employes were to leave Sunday for San Antonio where they will at- \$10,145,306 tend a three-day annual meeting of the League of Texas Municipalities.

J. M. Ormand, director of public collector: K. A. Moore, finance of- at 1502 West Storey. ficer, and J. C. Hudman, city secretary, will attend the meeting with associate, non-voting memberships. the city manager.

The 1951 work program adopted Moore, who is president of the Municipal Finance Officers Association, and Ormand, vice president time industrial development expert of the Texas Public Works Associand hiring of an industrial repre- ation, will preside over meetings of sentative to seek the location in their respective groups.

West Texas of eastern and northern Oswalt, will appear on a panel discussion concerning the methods Agriculture and livestock-Hiring of financing of municipal improveof a full-time soil conservation ex- ments, pert to work with farmers and A regular meeting of the Midland

ranchers of the area in putting into City Council, scheduled Tuesday night, has been postponed until Monday, October 30, in order that the manager and secretary may attend the San Antonio meeting Among the topics to be discussed

at the annual meeting are sewage treatment and plant operation problems, garbage disposal methods, contractors problem's on water and sewer construction, water reserves, city planning programs, annexation, codification of ordinances, and several other specific problems including regulations of construction,

## Beauchamp Named

E. N. Beauchamp, a veteran of World War II, has been named commander of the J. O. Rotan Chapter No. 48. Disabled American Veterans

Three boys and a girl, who gave Beauchamp was named at a authorities a Michigan address, meeting Thursday to fill the vahave been arrested in Wichita Falls cancy left by the resignation of and charged with theft of several Dave Allen, who moved from Midtypewriters in Midland and the land.

surrounding area, Police Chief Jack | Following his election, the new commander stated that one of his The quartet rented two typewrit- main objectives would be to strengers from a Midland firm and was then the membership of the local trying to sell them in Wichita Ralls group, as well as a program for prowhen arrested, Ellington said. They viding a new building for the DAV will be brought to Midland to face here.

The local chapter currently is The chief said the group has been engaged in a membership contest operating in several West Texas with the Lamesa chapter, with the towns and must face charges in losers staging a big dinner for the

## Midland Building Permits Total \$95,900 For Week; For Year Figure Is \$10,145,306

week amounted to \$95,900 to send feet, 2005 West Texas Street. the total thus far this year to

C. T. Stephenson for construction works; W. I. Pratt, tax assessor- of a frame residence, 43 by 59 feet.

65 feet 1704 West Illinois Street. Other Permits Listed

Other permits issued last week are as follows:

R. M. King, \$5,000, frame residence, 28 by 40 feet, 1409 South Dallas Street; R. M. King, \$5,000, frame residence, 1407 South Dallas Street; T. A. Bird, \$3,500, add to frame residence, 10 by 20 feet. 100 West Kentucky-Street; R. M. King, \$5,000, frame residence, 31 by 38 feet, 1403 South Dallas Street Dr. Murray Wood, \$8,000, brick, tile and concrete medical office and clinic, 32 by 40 feet, 2308 West Ohio Street; Bob White, \$3,000, move frame resdence, 24 by 32 feet, 2609

Elizabeth Street; Douglas

Mrs. Fay Baker, \$800, frame

residence, 18 by 30 feet, 1108 South Colorado Street: Johnny McBee. The largest single permit last \$4,000, frame residence, 20 by 30 week, for \$16,000, was issued to feet, 1311 South Main Street; Lloyd Ponder, \$6,500 frame residence, 18 by 26 feet, 511 North D Street; J. D. Henderson, \$6,000, frame residence. 26 by 40 feet, 1706 Keith Street; Two permits for \$10,000 were is- Joe L. Ranne, \$5,800, frame and sued, to H. A. Chism for a frame stucco residence, 29 by 40 feet, 910 residence, 36 by 58 feet, at 709 Mog- North Weatherford Street; O. R. ford Street, and R. H. Henderson, Phillips, \$100, addition to garage, frame and brick residence, 26 by 10 by 30 feet, 1211 South Colorado Street: R. M. King, \$5,000, frame residence, 32 by 43 feet, 1202 South

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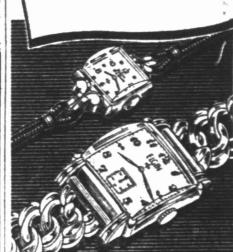
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#### Uncalled For Attack

29:12.

You say you don't like President Truman's health program? Well, then, according to Oscar Ewing, Federal Security administrator, you're "stupid and dangerous."

This is quite an indictment. It lumps together a lot of people who disagree with the President's plan in widely varying degrees. Some indeed may be blindly obstructive. But others simply believe there are other ways of approaching the problem.

Truman's program would make government medical aid available to all regardless of specific need. A good many dissenters don't think that's wise.

They declare public health certainly is a matter for greater attention than it's had up to now. They doubt that private initiative is adequate to meet the vast needs that have arisen. Medical care, especially for such menacing ailments as cancer and heart disease, is much more costly than in the old days.

These dissenters offer a variety of plans, therefore, which call for some measure of collective effort. In some proposals, government would be asked to protect those in the lowest income brackets, since medical costs for them would be almost prohibitive. Voluntary and mutual organizations would be expected to meet the needs of higher

To pin the label "stupid" on all these people, it seems, is pretty harsh. Ewing is not only hitting the most conservative Republicans and the powerfully resistant Ameri- man's foreign-policy speech is the ing with Nelson and other lobbyists can Medical Association; he's striking a good number of men in his own Democratic Party.

Far from the least of these is Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, who has lent his name to one of the plans featuring less drastic government controls than Truman's.

Douglas hardly can be classed as a "reactionary," that term which these days is bandied about so loosely and inaccurately. He has a long record of deep and honest with the President and Secretary of Thorp came down with acute appenconcern for the public welfare. While a professor of labor economics at the University of Chicago, he helped frame Truman hit at the Soviet peace. the social security law we now have. And which Ewings offensive as "glittering promises and

Douglas in fact generally is rated one of the few real National Security Council, but, liberals in the Senate, a man who understands the liberal outlook and has not merely adopted the label because it's soviet officials secretly have apa slick product salable at the polls. Ewing's remarks are proached prominent American citian insult to him and every sincere man who has advocated a health program different from the President's.

That men of narrow vision also are opposing Truman's plan doesn't justify this lavish pooling of the opposition as "stupid." Ewing showed an inexcusable intoler- S. business figure was shrewdly flat- farms, mostly in hard-to-reach ance of differing opinions. He is advocating a singleminded approach, or worse, blind acceptance. He's urging silence instead of debate.

Ewing has a job to do in Washington. However peace, quite a different story is told Grange, Farmers Union, Farm Bubroadly its duties may be interpreted, they surely don't Alan G. Kirk in Moscow cabled er Co-Ops - recently charged that include encouraging intolerance of other men's opinions. If he can't do better than this, he ought to return to his desk and leave the health program debate to men of more generous sympathies.

#### **Breed of Canine**

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Here are a few Nelson nifties Symington, chairman of the Nationwhich are being used against this al Security Resources Board, by Infriends in Congress: republic . . .

"I don't believe women should be been in a worse mess than ever . . " plants.

Aw, What's The Use?



# DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Truman speech signals free-world counter-attack; Soviet invites U. S. businessmen to Russia; Realestate lobby political liability.

battle of his life in a traditionally

More than 5,050,000 farms, or 86

of rural electrification . . . In an un-

Campaign tactics of an unknown

This tactic was sent to Stuart

administration on price controls.

asked for the bill.

EN ROUTE-Only a few in- | Note - One congressman who is siders know it, but President, Tru- in hot water because of his cronyopening gun in a hard-hitting demo- is Republican Ralph Waldo Guinn munism in the world.

In the San Francisco talk, Tru- GOP district. man touched briefly on one point, Free Examination land reform, that will be the key | Socialized medicine had nothing off. weapon to drive communism back to do with it, but Assistant Secretary in Asia, Africa and the Balkans, of State Willard L. Thorp got a Secretary of Agriculture Charles free medical examination in Eng-Brannan has been working for weeks land recently. On the trip over, State Dean Acheson on details to dicitis and was rushed to a doctor

be tested first in Korea. false propaganda's because of intelligence reports of cynical Soviet moves. This is known only to the while Russia has made no peace proposals to the U.S. government,

zens to act as agents. One such American, whose name must be withheld, reported he was Capital Chaff invited to Moscow, with the hint he would be granted a private audi- per cent of the nation's total, now ence with Stalin. This topflight U. are electrified. Yet about 800,000 tered, "We respect you as a hard areas, are still without the benefits

but fair capitalist." Also, while Soviet diplomats and usual joint statement, the nation's radio broadcasts piously call for "big four" farm groups - the the Russian people. Ambassador reau and National Council of Farmsamples of hate and war-inspiring "Kremlin propagandists, who have propaganda dished out 24 hours a been attempting to discredit the day on the Soviet home service, in United Nations, have been given innewspapers and movies. Also, statis- valuable assistance" by the D. A. R.'s tics dug up by the Central Intelli- bigoted drive to block a joint display gence Agency reveal the U.S.S.R. of Old Glory and the U.N. flag on is spending more than 14 per cent of U. N. Day ... While Soviet diploits income in direct armament pro- mats piously call for peace abroad, a farmer plants corn and takes duction, while our percentage is 6. Russian radio stations are feeding care of it, he will get 75 bushels Note - The President's Security their listeners the same old propa- to the acre. If he doesn't plant at Council has evidence of unrest not ganda for home consumption. Here all, he will only get 50 bushels. only in the cominform areas, where are actual samples: "The air pira counter offensive would give hope ates kill civilians without mercy.

claims the NTS, whose symbol is a orphans . . . The Des Moines Reg- who would believe him?" pitchfork prong, last year distribut- ister made this editorial comment on ed 3,000,000 pamphlets in the U.S. a recent co-op barbecue day, spon-

President Takes His Turn While President Truman was stay- Commerce: "Maybe the national ing in the Fairmont Hotel in San lobbyists who rant about the com-Francisco, he walked unannounced petition of the co-ops (with private into the barbershop. For a moment, no one noticed the neatly dressed goes on in Eagle Grove." man waiting patiently in a chair. Republican Tactics Then, one of the customers taking a second look, gulped, motioned awk- Republican nominee for Congress in wardly to his barber and mumbled, the Midwest may force action by the

"It's the President." Truman smiled pleasantly and said | Charles Brownson, a World War II he would wait his turn. He did.

ing an almost house-to-house cam-Congressional candidates who be- paign on the cost-of-living issue. friended the real-estate lobby are He carries with him a chart showing feeling the sting of some juicy quotes the rising cost of living and charges path. by the kingpin of Washington lob- this is so because the Truman adbyists, Herbert Nelson of the Na- ministration has failed to take firm tional Association of Real Estate action against high costs.

diana Democratic leaders as a sam-"I do not believe in democracy, ple of the most effective campaign along the Nile into Egypt. It could think it stinks. I believe in a propaganda against the adminis-

tration. allowed to vote at all. Ever since Colchicine is a chemical used by the world's long-staple cotton. they started, our public affairs have breeders to bring about changes in However, a full-scale anti-locust

## So They Say

Corruption is fast becoming part of our everyday pattern of life. It water off a duck's back.

This was a happy town, but it

died the moment the Communists of which spade was led. -Paul Schirbaum, aged German

Miss America has it pretty easy. She can take a year off from whatgratic counteroffensive against com- of New York. Guinn is fighting the ever she's doing and tour the country. Or maybe the world. Me, I'm neglecting my husband and the kids

> -Mrs. Betty Eileen MacAllister, chosen as "Mrs. America of 1950."

young people. They are the ever-After a thorough examination, in- growing strength of our organi-

cluding elaborate X-rays, Thorp zation. -Guy Gabrielson, Republican national committee chairman.

last war, when America came to our aid. I've wanted to do something to express my gratitude," explained ing to the United States for leaderthe British medic. "This is the first ship and hope: If we are to prove time I've had an opportunity to equal to this desperate need, each two very small trumps. In that Communists in the industrial areas help an American. There'll be no U. S. citizen must feel a personal

-Gen. Lucius Clay, national chairman of the Crusade for Freedom.

# Have

Here's a brag from Indiana:

Two Irishmen were about to fight to anti-Communists, but also within. The cruelty of the American aggres- and they agreed to stop if one yellsors knows no limits. They ki'l and ed that he'd had enough. Flanagan Currently, an agent of a Russian burn all that lives. The U.S. imper- got Casey down and was poundunderground, the NTS, is in Wash- lalists intend to start an aggression ing him. Casey yelled "Sufficient!" ington seeking funds to operate. He against the Soviet Union as soon as but Flanagan didn't stop. A bystandis Constantine Boldyreff, a Russian- possible" . . . Congratulations to er said, "Don't you hear him say language instructor at the famed Senator Claude Pepper of Florida he's had enough?" Flanagan Catholic university, Georgetown. He for his efforts in behalf of Greek plied, "Yes, but he's such a lair,

#### the Eagle Grove, Iowa, Chamber of Egypt Continues Fight On Locusts

CAIRO - (P) - The Egyptian business) ought to find out what farmer has joined battle once again with one of his ancient arch-foesthe plant-eating locust.

Since Biblical times this insect has been one of the most serious agricultural pests plaguing the mid-

Peasants who tilled the rich Nile veteran in Indianapolis, is conduct-Delta soil under the pharoahs suffered from locust invasions which destroyed all vegetation in their

Last Summer, large swarms of them crossed the Red Sea and invaded Ethiopia, Somaliland, French Equatorial Africa and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan adjoining Egypt. They laid eggs in all these regions. Now the scourge has penetrated be dangerous if uncontrolled because Egypt 'is an agricultural economy. Egypt produces .nuch of

campaign is underway.

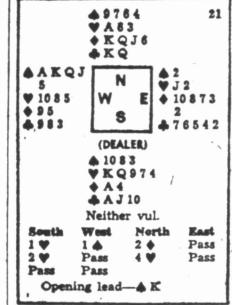
#### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

"Maybe this is just a foolish question," writes a St. Louis correspondent, "but if a sensible answer is possible it would set our minds at rest. Our trouble developed in a hand in which both defenders made a serious mistake on the same trick!

"West opened the king of spades and then led the jack of spades. East realized that his partner was showing the four top honors in spades, and he therefore discarded the deuce of diamonds on the sec-East discarded the deuce of clubs, thus indicating that he had no trick in either of the minor suits.

"Now came the fatal trick. West led the queen of spades, and East discarded another diamond. South



trumps, and easily won the rest of the tricks.

"West was prompt to point ou that if East had played the jack of trumps on the fourth spade the contract would have been defeated. South would be obliged to overruff with the gueen or king of trumps. and then West would surely win a trump trick with his ten.

rolls off the public conscience like stead of the queen. This would have -Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tennes- wanted East to ruff rather than heavier arms and incorporating Continental Army, and the Duke of chairman of the Senate discard. West agreed that he should them into the Western European Wellington was in his early 40's

"In other words, each defender importer living in Inchon, Korea.

It isn't a foolish question, and

and East didn't make a mistake when I take as much as a month at all.

partner can ruff the fourth spade

spades at the fourth trick the cf- Communists Pose Problem The peoples of the world are look- fect was to tell his partner not to trump. This would be a vital message if West held the queen and situation West would eventually of Western Germany. They are but he would lose his trump trick ganizations are most tireless of all. if East wasted a trump on the Dr. Newman has encouraged the

"East agreed with this statement However, he argued that West

should have led the low spade inthe queen. However, he argued that East should have ruffed regardless

each insists that his partner's mistake was worse than his own. So that is our foolish question: Whose mistake was worse?"

would ruff high.) When West led the queen of Marshall Plan millions.

and Jasper who were to share the estate, Aunt Maggie Thorne tells her grandniece Leeana that she is afraid. She entrusts the will, as yet unsigned, to Leeana and sends her for the sheriff. As Leesends her for the sheriff. As Lecnna starts down the stairway,
someone spises her from behind
and chokes her into unconsciousness. When she is revived, she
finds Peter and Sondra, Jasper's
wife, beside her, They say she fell
down the stairs, and accuse her
of killing Aunt Maggie, whom
they have just discovered slain.
"You must have found it very
easy to smother a helpless old
woman," Peter says.

OOKING at Peter and Sondra, Leeana wondered if they were iff. in this thing alone, or if Jasper . . But it was Peter whom Miss his thoat. "He's the coroner." Maggie had feared most. It was had wanted her door locked.

"Is Miss Aggie all right?" "Certainly," Sondra snapped. "It wasn't her will." No, Leeana thought. Also it

wasn't Miss Agatha who had all the money, whom they all hated because she had plans of her own I-I'm faint." for its disposal. Agatha lived on er sister's generosity and a small annuity; it was Miss Maggie, the told herself, for mere brothenly eldest, who kept the Thorne fam- interest. She looked up at Mart ily purse strings tied in a hard Preston.

Leeana had thought herself me?" pretty well inured to insults after even their bitterness had not premurder. Even at their worst they and she was leaning on him. had not looked at her as Peter looked at her now-daring her to prove herself innocent.

Deputy sheriff Mart Preston arrived first. He burst into the hall the biting November wind, were -and in the car?" Sheriff Clem Purdy, Jasper, and

#### German War Industries Revive As Western Europe Arms Itself

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN

By PETER EDSON

**NEA Washington Correspondent** WIESBADEN, GERMANY-Practically the only high U. S. official who stayed all through almost six years of Allied occupation in Germany is Dr. James N. Newman. He is now U. S. commissioner for the state of Hesse, one of the 11 "laender" which make up the American, British and French zones of Western Germany. Dr. Newman formerly was

tinued with the ace of spades, and ent in New York state. He cal areas where they were held. out while others went home. For a sian eastern zone, time he went to all the meetings and made all the speeches he was cent of the Germans hate the Comasked to. He has let up somewhat

At first he had a staff of almost 1,000 U. S. Army officers and civilians to help him get the new government going in Hesse. Now the staff is down to 100. But in the time that he has been here, he has seen U. S. policy in Germany undergo a complete change.

We began by cooperating with the Communists to suppress German military might, German military production and the Nazis. Today we are working to suppress the Communists and we are taking the first faltering steps to rebuild Germany's military potential. Expects More Aid

It will be only a matter of months, Dr. Newman believes, until U. S. military forces start pouring back into Germany. The three western zones of Germany may soon authorize the building up of a national guard force of perhaps several hundred thousand more men. Little trouble is expected in obtaining the

made it perfectly clear that he easy one—will be giving these forces was 43 when he commanded the army being authorized by the allied when he came into his military governments. Only France is hold-

agrees that he made a mistake; and begun. Optical glass for telescopes and military binoculars again is being made. Radio and electronics ter of the I. G. Farben industries is now packing penicillin-enough for isn't hard to find a sensible an- all Europe—and is ready to capture swer. West made the only mistake, the market. Ball bearings again are being manufactured. There will be more of this relaxation of restric-The reason is that West knows tions on war industries as time

Western Germany is working, and with an honor. Hence it is defi- it is building. There still is an The only way for the Republican nitely up to West to lead a low acute housing shortage, due to bomb Party to become the majority party spade at the fourth trick to make damage. But outside of Berlin, the of our country is to bring in the sure that his partner ruffs. (If East standard of living in Western Gerwere a beginner he might ruff with many is perhaps higher than that his low trumps, but it may be taken of any other European country for granted that a good player which was in the war. A lot of it is, of course, due to U.S. Army and

> This shift of policy and objectives has brought with it many problèms. Number one is battling the formation of anti-Communist youth organizations to combat them in Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of Hesse. Big rallies and Summer camps were held last year, but they

ond round of spades. West con- a public school superintend- got little or no publicity outside le-

got into the original military | As U. S. commissioner in Hesse, government organization as an ex- Dr. Newman last Summer gave orpert to help reorganize German ders to close a Communist newsschools along democratic lines. How- paper in Frankfurt. Other laender ever, he showed an aptitude for lo- have followed this lead. But new cal government organization. He is papers spring up under new names big and somewhat blustery. He to carry on the campaign of hatred. liked the life of living in a big A constant stream of propaganda is house in Wiesbaden, so he stuck it poured across the line from the Rus-

As of today, it is believed 90 per munists, says Dr. Newman. The flood of refugees from the eastern to western zones is offered as proof of that. U.S. victories in Korea have raised U. S. prestige.

But the Germans are opportunistic. In the first days of the Korean war, when it looked as though UN forces would get pushed into the Japan sea, there was evidence that some German manufacturers began slipping aid to the Communistajust to get on the right side.

Once again, the Germans have us over a barrel and they know it.

## Questions

Q-What great military leaders

were young men? A-Julius Caesar became emperor of the Romans when he was 49: most of the then - known world and died at 33: George Washington

A-It is milk in which the butter fat has been mechanically broken the milk. There is no cream line. as the fat globules are held in suspension producing a uniform flavor and softer curd.

Q-How many wives of King Henry VIII were executed? A-He had six wives, two of whom were beheaded-Ann Boleyn and Katherine Howard.

Q-Who was asked to make the principal address at the dedication of the cemetery at Gettysburg? A-Edward Everett, former president of Harvard and Senator from Massachusetts, who spoke for about

Q-What are the lines above and below the music staff called? A-Ledger lines. The term dates back to about 1700 but its origin is



WRONG: Say, "Thank you."

THE STORY: After announcing that she is changing her will, which cuts off her nephews Peter "Leeana, he said-" Mart remembered his status; he continued at it. Thorne? Leeana bit her lip. "You know -what they say?" "What Jasper says," Sheriff Purdy put in.

> simply. "You can take it or leave "Thanks, we'll leave it—for the to the pigskin bag that had been time being." he added hastily. "I her father's going-away gift. "Why, cially when it's somebody else's." things and-

Peter Thorne flushed, but Sondra fixed an icy stare on the sher- Preston cut in. "Besides, if healso knew. Or if Jasper had killed please, Jasper." Clem Purdy Miss Maggie and his wife and his turned again to his guide. "Dr.

Peter against whom Miss Agatha | TASPER THORNE started for the stairs. Zimbrunsky and his aide were at his heels. The sheriff trudged off, too. Sondra followed

After the first few steps, though she paused, looked back. "Peter!" Her voice shook. "Peter,

Peter Thorne was at her side "I suppose you're to question

Mart's grin was crooked, worseven months in the same house- ried, far from confident as he took

hold with Jasper and Sondra, but his eyes reluctantly from the pair going slowly up the wide stairs. you?" pared her for being accused of Peter's arm was around Sondra. two. First-did you?"

Leeana shook her head. my heart." Cold fire burned deep in Mart without knocking and left the door Preston's eyes. He said, "Then

open. Behind him, ushered in by why, Leeana, was your bag packed in her breast as Jasper Thorne The suitcase was hers. Sick with them. two other men whom Lecans fear, Lecans turned away from (To Be Continued)

the car in which Jasper had gone

"Jasper found it when he started plained. "He left it right theredidn't even touch it." He added hopelessly, "Of course there won't be fingerprints."

officially, "What goes, M iss "Then you don't think I'm lying to you?' Deputy Preston shook his head. "I don't," he said. "But Clem,

now-The silence was sudden and "I didn't do it." Leeana said terrible. "Anyone could have packed it." Leeana half-whispered, referring

never trust snap judgment, espe- they didn't get nearly all my "There was no time for that!" or she-wanted to make you look "Will you show us the-body, guilty, he wouldn't dare take all your things. He would have taken only a few, so your suggested brother were covering up for him. Zimbrunsky will-" He cleared 'flight' would not be discovered until enough time had passed to

Leeana shivered. He made it

make you look more guilty than

sound so right. "Don't you see," Mart stopped as though he realized that his hands on her shoulders, his eyes looking deep into hers, were not the proper officer-suspect relationship. His hands dropped to his sides, and became fists. "Somebody is trying to frame you!"

EEANA was surprised that she could smile and even more astounded that the cold lump in the pit of her stomach was giving

way to warmth. "You think it's Peter, don't

Leeana ignored him. "Mart," she said again, "if Peter and Son+ "Just one," he said. "Or maybe dra were in the living room together, then that makes it Jasper. doesn't it?"

"Does it?" came the hard, dry voice from behind them. Leeana felt her heart curl up came out of the darkness toward

Following are the areas, 1949

average selling price and percent-

age of increase: Panhandle wheat

grazing \$32, 14.1; Western cross

sandy lands \$41.12, 36.4, and Coast

## Mexican Uses U. S. Farming As Example To Countrymen

VILLA ACUNA, MEXICO, corn, alfalfa, small grains, poultry, Prices on most classes of cattle have accomplished under his guid-—(P) A Mexican farmer who honey and cows. learned to admire U. S. farming methods has taken a piece of bushy phate. wasteland on the Mexican-U.S. Chest High Oats border and turned it into a stirring example for his farming countern farmer grew oats chest high,

Mexican farms all-too often have low production as measured by U. S. crop. Garza Gonzalez used superstandards. But Manuel Garze Gon- phosphate but his neighbor did not. zalez has proved that given a little know-how. Mexican farms and his program to help neighbors. But farmers can produce crops mea- local farmers are known to have re-

Garza Gonzalez bought his 90 his crop to improve thier swine. acres 10 years ago. "It had a fine However, most of his pigs are sold crop of brush and many persons to breeders in central and southern head. laughed at my folly," he recently Mexican states. told C. A. Price of the Texas A&M College Extension Service.

In the succeeding decade, Price writes in The Extensioner, official ported from France and Italy. He 13 Hereford calves that weighed just Extension Service publication, sells the grapes for eating in the over 500 pounds brought \$29.50 to cleanly cultivated fields have re- United States. He also is experi- their consignors, Keene and Wilson placed the brush. Tractors pull menting with good results with of Wink. plows and excellent buildings store olive trees. crops, protect machinery and shelter livestock.

Garza Gonzalez' success has been based on rebuilding the soil, crop rotation use of fertilizer and selection of pure seed.

The best pattern of farming for the soil and climate has been pretty well determined by Garza Gonzalez. It centers around registered pigs. 200 pounds an acre of 47 per cent He probably is the only member in superphosphate, Garza Gonzalez Mexico of the American Berkshire

Following in approximate importance are grapes, other fruit, hydrid

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roping championship.

rose 50 cents to \$1 cwt at Midland ance. A picture of Lewter and sev-The land must be fertilized with Livestock Auction Company sale eral pictures of Howard County 4-H a high percentage of superphos- Thursday. The market was strong youths demonstrating prize winning and active on 500 head consigned stock are carried with the article.

Fat calves and yearlings sold for Last year, for instance, this mod-\$26 to \$28.50, mediums \$23 to \$26, commons and culls \$19 to \$23. Fat while a neighbor to whom he had cows drew \$20 to \$21.50, medium given seed produced a "Boot high" cows \$18 to \$20, canners and cutters \$13 to \$18, old shelly kinds lower. Good bulls went at \$21 to \$23.50. Garza Gonzalez is reticent about In the stock class, steer calves

auctioned for \$28 to \$30 and lightweights were higher. Heifer calves ceived gifts of young boars from were about the same. Steer yearlings tro is third with 7,354. were steady at \$26 to \$29 and heifer yearlings brought \$110 to \$170 by the

One bunch of heavy feeder steers His orchard contains about 2,500 consigned by W. E. Hazlewood of trees and his vineyards about 7,000 Stanton were bid in singles at an plants. Some grape strains were im- average price of \$25.75. A package of

Irrigation comes from a nearby Cow and calf prices ranged from creek, supplemented by a well and \$180 to \$260. Heavy shipment of cattle from storage tank. The creek is not a Midland and area to northern feed reliable source of water in some lots has been reported here during

the last two weeks. His alfalfa project is of special D. Davis, station agent, says more interest locally because of a strong than 70 carloads have been shipped market for the hay in the surroundfrom here via railway during the ing area. With a preparation of last two weeks. The tempo is expected to be continued until the middle

has obtained heavy yields from a Among the large shippers are Roy minimum of six cuttings per season. Parks, Sr., and Foy Proctor. Parks With this model farmer as a leadalready has shipped about 400 caler, local agriculture association has ves that weighed 603 pounds. Procbeen formed with 15 members who tor has shipped approximately 420 are king to learn better methods head, weighing 548 pounds. Proctor Helping with know-how is H. W. to Roy Barton of Brady.

agricultural agent, who lives in Durward Lewter, Howard County Agent located at Big Spring, is the Garza Gonzalez was born in subject of a feature article in Oc-Durango State, Mexico, but when a tober's Acco Press, a monthly magboy he lived in Pennsylvania. He azine printed in Houston for the

later found opportunity to observe cotton farmer. livestock and farming methods while Lewter, who has been the Howard agent for the last six years, is praised in the article for his work with the Howard County 4-H Club boys and the achievements they

pected to determine whether or not Midland County will have another large crop. Also, the prevalence of insects this year, which have cut production considerably, may hold several farm operators back. And, too, small grains, planted in place of cotton because of acreage restrictions this year, have made good crops and may merit its acreage again in 1951.

ginned so far in Midland's three Toots Mansfield, Big Spring calf cotton gins.

roper who never will need an introduction in this area, may be on his way to recovering the world's calf was ginned in Texas prior to October 1, compared to 2,099,000 bales Latest figures released by the Roto the same date last year, and deo Cowboys Association give Mansfield a total of 9.825 points. 1,561,000 bales in 1948. Harvest of the crop in South Texas practically Runnerup is Don McLaughlin .7ho has posted 8,927 points. Verne Cas- was completed by October 1 and was past the peak in central coun-Bill Linderman, of Billings, Mon- ties. Pulling of bolls was becoming tana, aparently has sacked up the active in northern counties of the all-around cowboy title. He has Low Rolling Plains, but only was 25,343 points to 16.654 for Gene starting in extreme northcentral Rambro. Harry Tompkins and Jim counties where maturity has been Shoulders are third and fourth re- delayed by excessive rains and cool spectively. Tompkins leads the bull weather. In the late maturing High riders and Buck Rutherford is set- Plains area, harvest was beginning ting the pace in bareback riding. a few days later than usual.

Range and pasture feed was ma- The United States Department turing and curing over the northern of Agriculture foresees a 1950 Texas half of the state last week with cotton crop of 2,775,000 bales. The open Fall weather prevailing. Gen- figure is unchanged from the estieral rains, however, were needed in mate made on September 1. The southern and southeastern counties 1950 harvest would be only 46 per to bring on new feed, and in Cen- cent above the 10-year (1939-48) tral counties where growth has been average of 2,729,000 bales. Yield checked by spreading droughty per harvested acre on the 6,912,000 conditions. Cattle were moving in acres left for harvest is computed volume to the rank growing wheat at 193 pounds—substantially below pastures in the northern High last year's 266 pound yield, but 23 Plains. High quality calves contract- pounds above the average 1939-48 ed earlier for mid-October delivery yield of 170 pounds.

No rain fell in the Permian basin A comparatively poor crop has during the week ending October 16, been harvested in South Texas dryaccording to the Texas Weekly Crop land and Coastal Bend areas where and Weathern Bulletin. In fact, the vields were reduced by extended also has delivered 844 steer calves entire state was dry during the week Spring and Summer drought. with the exception of a light fall very poor crop in prospect for in the lower Coastal Plains region. northcentral and northeast Texas results from excessive rains The lifting of cotton acreage rethroughout much of the growing strictions in 1951 may or may not season. The situation particularly bring back large crops similar to is bad in counties adjacent to the Red River where the crop is near The acreage planted here in 1949 failure. Harvest of a fair to good was about 48,000, compared to apcrop made satisfactory progress in proximately 21,000 acres this year. central Texas and in southern Low However, prices next Spring are ex-Rolling Plains counties, however, and good yields still are in prospect for the late maturing High FORT WORTH —(P)— For week: estimated for the Lower Valley and which could be developed for irri-

> 16.00; feeder lambs 23.00-27.00; liott, cotton work specialist, and feeder yearling wethers 22.00 down; E. A. Miller, agronomist, all of the late butcher hogs 21.50 down, sows Texas Extension Service headquar-

> 20.50 down, and feeder pigs 18.50 ters staff at College Station. The Smith-Doxey Committee in 1950 processed and approved 1,083 applications from 165 counties. A farmer, to be eligible for the free services must be a member of an organized cotton improvement group. Lichte says 108,871 Texas cotton producers are members of the cotton improvement groups. They planted one or more of the 15 approved upland cotton varieties on 6,488,263 acres of land. Included for the first time in 1950, are the acreages for the varieties that produce fibers with staple lengths of one and one-half inches or more. Cooperating with the farmers through

> > The market news service provides the farmer with the latest prices that are being paid on the various cotton markets for the different grades and staples of cotton. With this information plus the official grade and staple classification, the farmer is in a position to know just what his cotton is worth, says

> > Midland County 4-H Clubbers have planned an elaborate ceremony for United Nations Day, October 24.

Delbert Downing, Chamber of Commerce manager, will serve as master of ceremonies for the occa-

Pauline McWilliams, county home demonstration agent, is directing the making of the flag. She and club girls are using patterns donated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Many home demonstration clubs also are making UN flags, according to Miss McWilliams.

At Greenwood school a similar program will be held on UN Day. flag prepared by club girls will be presented school officials there in a special ceremony. A UN flag also may be flown alongside the Stars and Stripes on the Midland County Courthouse lawn.

A total of 92,000 Future Farmers, Future Homemakers, 4-H Club boys and girls from more than 200 Texas counties swarmed the grounds of the Mid-Century Exposition last week for the annual Rural Youth Day

These youngsters were admitted in charge of the food committee.

## Texas Farm Lands ncrease In Price

farm and ranch prices in 1949 hft acre. Less than 3,000 bales have been the highest point on record, figures just released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station show.

The prices were two and half total of 1,001,000 bales of cotton ahead of the pre-war top, set in Trans-Pecos grazing \$10.53, 59.5; The Experiment Station attri- \$681, 9.1; Edwards Plateau and Cen-

buted the higher prices to "an in- tral Basin \$49.69, 23.2; Rio Grande ing 1949 and the gradual disap- Valley \$228.28, 78.3; Corpus Christi pearance of the threat of a lower cotton \$104.20, 14.4; North-Central problem in controlling mountain farm price-higher cost squeeze." Using 1935 as an index of 100, timbers farming \$33, eight; Blackthe 1949 figure hit 251, up 17 points land Prairie \$76.74, 21; Northwest from the previous year. Prices began climbing at the end prairie \$55.51, eight.

at 179. The following year it hit 185, then jumped to 236 in 1947. It appeared a leveling off was in store when the index dropped to 234 in 1948, but this drop was short-

year, the volume of sales was down about 25 per cent less and the number of sales dropped about 11 per cent. The average size of tracts transferred was smaller than had been the case for several years.

Five of Texas' 18 "type of farmng" areas, however, showed price declines. These included High Plains cotton and Rolling Plains, down 18.7 per cent each; Grand Prairie 15.2: Piney Woods Lumbering 5.8 and Post-Oak 1.2. There Plateau grazing area.

ing 62.5 per cent for an average of

Lower Rio Grande Valley, but the average price. The figures show a

The extension service lists three classes of land in the Valley. Those Plains areas. Very good yields are \$800 to \$1,500 per acre in 1949. Land irrigated and developed sold from

Needed In These Parts Texas ranchers say they have enough wild animals to contend with and don't want any govern-COLLEGE STATION-(P)-Texas gated sold from \$50 to \$100 an ment imported bears on their

No Wild Animals Are

Writing Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) on the subject, the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association said it had heard that the National The Bureau of Census reports a times those paid in 1935 and well \$52, 62.5 per cent; High Plains and Park Service plans to move some bears into the new Big Bend Na-Upper Rio Grande Valley irrigated tional Park along the Rio Grande. They said unfenced ranches surround the vast new park lands in creasing level of farm income dur- Plains \$46.32, 8.7; Lower Rio Grande the southwestern corner of the

Johnson asked the Interior De

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GRAND CHAMPION-Sim Reeves, Jr., 16-year-old Fort Stockton youth, hugs his Hereford yearling steer which was named Grand Champion Steer of the fiftysecond annual American Royal Livestock Show recently in Kansas City. The steer weighs 1,232 pounds. It won \$500 for the young Texan.

Weighty beef steers strong, other Trans-Pecos areas. It is in these gation sold for around \$400 an acre, cattle generally \$1 higher, some areas of fair to good yields that the while land which can not be irricows \$1.50 up, calves \$1.00-2.00 high- bulk of the 1950 crop acreage was er, slaughter sheep and lambs planted. steady, feeder lambs 50-1.00 lower, butcher hogs 1.00-1.25 higher, sows Texas cotton farmers are taking 2.00 higher, feeder pigs 1.00 higher. advantage of the free cotton class-Slaughter steers and yearlings ing service and the cotton market 20.00-32.50, beef cows 19.00-22.00; news service as provided for under canner and cutter cows 12.00-18.50; the Smith-Doxey State Review bulls 17.00-23.50; slaughter calves Committee cooperating with the 20.00-29.00; stocker steer yearlings United States Department of Agri-MIDLAND 22.00-28.50; heifers and older steers culture's Production and Marketing 27.50 down, stocker cows 19.00-24.00; Administration. stocker calves 22.00-33.00; slaugh- Members of the state review com-COMPANY ter lambs 27.00-27.50; yearling mittee are F. E. Lichte, cotton gin wethers 23.00-25.50; aged ewes 12.00- specialist, chairman; Fred C. El-

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sponsored by the State Fair of Texas.

free of charge to the grounds and were treated to a lunch through the courtesy of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and Dallas business leaders. Carlton Lawler, manager of Dunton's Cafeteria in Dallas, was



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erations will begin immediately.

# Important Wildcats Spotted In Midland AUSTIN - (P) - The Railroad Commission Saturday reported com-

Two important wildcats have been spotted in Midland County for immediate drilling.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company will attempt to extend the north limits of the Sweetie Peck-Ellenburger field in year ago; gas wells, 623 against 568. Southwest Midland County one and three-eighths miles

at its No. 7-C June Sanders. June Sanders, recently competed holes. operator is moving in rotary and no water daily. equipment to start drilling to contract destination of 13,400 forations at 13,233-288 feet.

Location of the wildcat is 660 13,188 feet, dirt floor elevation daily from last Saturday. feet from south and east lines of 2,899 feet. the northeast quarter of section 9, block 41, T-4-S, T&P survey. That spotted their No. 1-4 M. H. O'Daniel Midlanders Attend

Operator expects to spud the ject which has shown for produc-

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Wildcat drilling produced 10 oil

for 909 barrels of 52.2-gravity oil Pluggings included 106 dry wells, five gassers and 76 oil wells. The total average calendar day Production is coming from per-

# makes it 18 miles south of the town as a wildcat one and three-quarters Appreciation Party

miles northeast : the nearest pro-Maurice W. Kennedy, manager tion in the Tex-Harvey field of of the oil department of Fraser, Burr and Olyphant, which is the the Ellenburger in the Sweetie Location is 664.6 feet from south operating trust for the Texas & Peck pool is Sinclair's No. 1-E and 664.7 feet from west lines of Pacific Railway Lands, and Dan section 4, block 37, Si Wright survey Rodgers, scout for the same conand 15 miles southeast of Midland. cern, attended the annual Abilene Rotary tools will be used to drill Oil Men's Appreciation Party to 8,000 feet, projected depth. Op- Thursday.

Their headquarters are in Midland. They were accompanied to One of Dr. Albert Einstein's first the Abilene party by Hunter Akard North Offset Staked jobs was in the Swiss Patent office of Dallas, who is also connected with the same organization.

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# By LTTLEJOHN Star Oil Completes Wildcat From Ellenburger In Kent

No. 1 Blanche Young, Southwest Kermit County wildcat has been officially completed as a flowing discovery from the Ellenburger with a calculated 24 hour potential of 1,476.72 barels of 41.2 gravity

The potential gauge was based on an actual 10-hour flow. The test was taken through a three-quarter inch tubing choke.

Gas-oil ratio was 960-1. Flowing tubing pressure was 150 pounds. Casing pressure was 200 pounds. The production was from open hole in the Ellenburger between th bottom of the 5 1/2-inch casing, cemented at 7,782 feet, and the total depth at 7.822 feet. Top of the

pay is at 7,780 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 54, block 5, H&GN survey. That makes it five miles northeast of the town of Polar and four miles north and slightly west of the two small pumping wells in the

Top of the Ellenburger is at 7,787 feet. Elevation is 2,322 feet. This project also showed possibilities of producing in the Strawn lime, which was topped at 7,188

Polar-Ellenburger field.

The new field discovery is almost on the east line of Garza

# AUSTIN - (P) - The Railroad Clear Fork Opener In

The opener flowed 131 barrels of wells, three gassers and 55 dry oil plus one and three-tenth per slightly east of Eldorado. cent basic sediment in 14 hours on last reported gauge.

well made 85 barrels of oil in seven crude allowable as of Saturday was and one-half hours. Th. Ellenburger was topped at 2,763,331 barrels, up 13,818 barrels. Gas-oil ratio was reported to be 900-1 and casing pressure

Total depth of the venture is at 7,573 feet in Clear Fork. The No. 1 Union pool, three miles east and tion of the test. approximately the same level as The No. 1 Cook is 660 feet from Garrett M. Smith No. 1 Mc- north and east lines of section 5, Whorter-Hall, completed recently block 34, T-4-S, T&P survey. as a Clear Fork discovery eight miles west of the Union pool.

## To Midland Discovery

A one-quarter mile north offset has been staked to Humble Oil & in South-Central Terry County. Refining Company No. 1 Midkiff, Spraherry discovery in 10 miles tester will be 660 feet from north south of the Tex-Harvey-Spraberry and west lines of section 15, block pool and in Southeast Midland M. C&M survey.

No. 1 Charles L. Klapproth and miles south of Brownfield. Operaothers, to be drilled to 7,500 feet tions are to start as soon as roads diately. with rotary. Location is 660 feet from west

and south lines of section 39, block 38, T-4-S, T&P survey. That makes it 34 miles southeast For SW Terry Area

of the City of Midland. The No. 1, Midkiff is installing pump to complete.

#### Schleicher Wildcat Is To Dig For More Pay

When drill pipe was being pulled cat, oil unloaded all the way out. miles southeast of the town of Well-The recovery was not measured.

feet. With tool open 30 minutes, gas surfaced in four minutes, fluid in 20 minutes and off in 22 minutes. It flowed an estimated 20 barrels of oil per hour in eight minutes through a one-inch top opening.

1,000 pounds. Shutin pressure after one-hour was 1,800 pounds. Operator will drill 50 more feet and test again. After that operation, hole will be made on to the

Flowing pressure ranged from 750-

Location is 660 feet from south and 810 feet from west lines of sec- the top in 42 minutes. tion 26, HE&WT survey, abstract

#### **Humble Sets Offset** For Hockley Opener

A one-location west offset has been staked to Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Hobgood and others, Clear Fork discovery in Central-North Hockley County. It is Humble No. 1 Bryan Hulse and is located 660 feet from south State Capitol Lands survey.

drilling will begin immediately. Humble No. 1 Hobgood has been potentialed for 77.34 barrels of oil and 63.38 barrels of water in 24 Ellenburger Opener hours of pumping, Production is Completed in Ector coming from perforations at 6,655-75 feet in the Clear Fork. The section was acidized with 2,000 gallons. has dually completed its No. 1 Carthe southwest corner of labor 10, Waddell sand of the Simpson and drilling in unit at 6,960 feet. league 693, State Capitol Lands the Ellenburger in Southwest Ector survey and six miles due west of County.

#### Lime Discovery In Schleicher Gauges

Delta Gulf Drilling Company No. barrels of 39.1-gravity oil. H. F. Thomson estate, Pennsyl- | Perforations had been treated

Permien Berrin (0)(5) James C. Watson

vanian lime discovery in North- | with 500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil Central Schleicher County, flowed ratio was 366-1. 41 barrels of 40.5-gravity pipeline No. 1 Carlinville National Bank trustees of Cornell University Frioil the first hour and 46 barrels of was completed as a 4,000-foot ex- day. 41-gravity oil the second hour of a tension to Ellenburger production in

the Yarborough & Allen area of

The well flowed 11 hours and made

for eight hours.

Wildcat In Crane

Atlantic Refining Company No.

-LL University, wildcat in North

Recovery on the test at 11,600-625

tween 11,560 and 11,580 feet.

Tide Water Is To

**Drill Dickens Test** 

University survey.

Location is 1,980 feet from south

and east lines of section 6, block 31,

Tide Water Associated Oil Com-

pany has made location for its No.

1-D Pitchfork, wildcat in East

and east lines of section 23, block 1

It is contracted to go to 6,800 feet

Drillsite is 12 1/2 miles west of

feet from west and 1,980 feet from

Hubbard S. Russell of Maricopa

Calif., No. 1-20 Wrage-Hendrickson,

located in Central-West Glasscock

Location is 2.030 feet from west

Carlton Beal No. 1 Corbin-Ross.

658.8 feet from west and 667.7 feet

quarter of section 13, block 37,

Tool was open 10 hours. Recovery

Operator was to drill about 20

Two and one-half inch tubing is

at 7,210 feet and packer is set at

Location is 660 feet from south

quarter of section 11, block 37.

The same operator's No. 2-C

Floyd, east outpost to production in

This prospector topped the Spra-

berry at 7,058 fet, elevation 2,639

The No. 2-C Floyd is 660 feet

The No. 2-C Floyd is 660 feet

(Continued on Page Seven)

was 5,800 feet of free oil.

6,960 feet.

T-3-S, T&P survey.

Is Drilling Ahead

Is Taking DST

The discovery kicked off after Southwest Ector County. being swabbed several hours. It cleaned to pits for about eight a calculated potential of 1,227 barhours and was then turned to tanks, rels of 39.5-gravity oil. Flow was The two-hour gauge was through through a 32/64th-inch choke for three-quarter inch tubing choke three hours then operator changed and from open hole between 5,751 to a 16/64th-inch choke and flowed

Flowing tubing pressure was 155 Gas-oil ratio was 701-1. Tubing pounds. No. 1 Thomson estate was pressure was 1,100 pounds and casshutin preparatory to taking a po- ing pressure was zero.

Geologists are undecided as to Production is through perforations the age of the producing formation. at 10,760-10,658 feet in five and one-It is believed, though, that it is half inch casing which is cemented either Palo Pinto or Strawn. Top at 10,745 feet. These perforations is estimated at 5,784 feet. Derrick had been treated with 500 gallons of floor elevation is 2,368 feet.

Location is 663 feet from north | Top of pay is 10,428 feet and drilland 467 feet from east lines of the ed out depth is 10,710 feet. south half of the northeast quarter | Location of the No. 1 Carlinville of section 71, block TT, TC survey. National Bank is 2,635 feet from Operator is testing to complete That makes it one and one-half east and 3,270 feet from south lines Completed oil wells this year at The Texas Company No. 1 Biles, miles southeast of Hulldale, five of section 18, block 46, Gunter and total 8,536 compared with 7,094 a Clear Fork discovery in Northwest and one-half miles south of the Munson survey, seven miles south-Tom Green County line and nine west of Judkins. and one-half miles north and

#### Previous to the above flow, the Glasscock Wildcat Recovers Dry Gas

Crane County between the Univer-R. R. Herrell No. 1 Marshall Cook, sity-Waddell multipay pool on the wildcat in Central Glasscock Coun-Sandhills - McKnight area, was ty, recovered 2,970 feet of dry gas Location of the No. 1 Biles is and 123 feet of slightly oil and gas 1,980 feet from south and west lines cut mud after a drillstem test taken of section 15, block A-31, ps1 at 7,770-7,820 feet. Operator is now drilling below 7.820 feet.

With tool open six hours and 10 minutes, a weak to strong blow was Biles is producing from the same observed for two hours and section of the Clear Fork as the a weak blow surfaced for the duraface for 11 minutes.

#### Deep Exploration Is Set For S-C Terry

Brinkerhoff Drilling Company of Midland will drill its No. 1 J. P. Bowman as a wildcat to 10.500 feet Location of the Pennsylvanian Dickens County.

Rotary tools will be used in drill-Lazarus survey. The explorer will be Humble's ing the wildcat eight and one-half with rotary tools, beginning immeare built and location is cleared. Guthrie and 15 3/4 miles east of

## More Pay Is Found

**Runnels Prospector** Anderson-Prichard Oil Corpora-Plugged, Abandoned tion No. 3 H. C. Bevers, south offset to the same company's No. Northeast Runnels County, George Bevers, opener of the Wellman reef Baumgart Company No. 1 Mrs. Lena lime oil field in Southwest Terry Clayton, has been plugged and County has found more pay secabandoned at 4,000 feet. tion for the area.

This project, located 660 feet from after a drillstem test at Frank & south and east lines of the north-George Frankel No. 1 Williams, east quarter of section 39, block south lines of A. A. Millican Sur-Northwest Schleicher County wild- DD, John H. Gibson survey, four man and 10 miles southwest of Glasscock Explorer The test was taken at 5,501-45 Brownfield, drilled through the pay section from which the discovery well completed without testing that

> The samples showed that it would two and eight-tenths miles southproduce. It topped the pay 22 feet east of production in the Tex-Harlow to the top of that zone in the vey field of Midland County and No. 1 Bevers. It drilled on down to a total depth | County, is drilling below 7.017 feet

> of 9,870 feet, and ran a two hour in shale. and 44 minute drillstem test at A core was taken above 7.017 feet bleeding oil. When the next sand A five-eights inch bottom hole section is reached, operator will take

> choke, and one inch top opening another core. was used. Gas surfaced in six minutes and drilling fluid flowed out at and 663 feet from north lines of section 20, block 36, T-3-S, T&P

> Oil started flowing in 44 minutes During the first hour it produced 76.56 barrels of oil and in the second hour the flow was 70.76 barrels from north' lines of the southeast of oil. There was no water.

> Gas-oil ratio was 500-1. Gravity T-3-S, T&P survey and in Centralwas 42.8 degrees. Operator is to East Midland County, took a drilldrill ahead until the water table in stem test at 6,940-7,190 feet. the reef pay is estaiblished. Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Bevers,

the Wellman field opener was completed from perforated sections at more feet. 9,712-26 feet; at 9,734-92 feet, and Frank & George Frankel No. 1-C at 8,795-9,805 feet. Total depth is Floyd, project on the northeast side and east lines of labor 9, league 693, 9,811 feet and the casing is cement- of the Tex-Harvey field, is at total ed at that point. The well reported depth of 7,300 feet preparing to Projected depth is 6,700 feet. Ro- a 24-hour natural flowing potential test. tary tools will be moved in and of 2,280 barrels of 42,5 gravity oil. It did not show any water.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Hobgood is 660 feet out of linville National Bank from the the Tex-Harvey field, is waiting on It was completed as a discovery feet. Five and one-half inch liner

from the Waddell through perfora- has been set at 6.970 feet. tions from 10,110 feet to 10,130 feet. The new well flowed 24 hours from south and east lines of the through a 16/64th-inch choke to northeast quarter of section 11, block make an initial production of 227 37, T-3-S, T&P survey.

(Bob) Matthews recently joined the Midland staff of Humble Oil & Refining Company's scout department.

Humble 10 years, was transfered here from Los Angeles, Calif. where he was a scout-landman.

Matthews, Texas Christian University graduate, was associated Clergy." with Schlumberger in East Texas

before joining Humble. Anderson is scouting the Southeast New Mexico area and Matthews territory includes Brewster,

PEW NAMED TRUSTEE

W. Pew of Houston, Texas, president of the General Crude Oil Company and a director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America-was elected to the board of

> The Assam, India, earthquake of 1897 was felt over a range half the

#### Anderson, Matthews Klapproth To Speak Join Humble Scouts For Optimist Club

Judge Charles P. Klapproth, long time Midland attorney and a former district judge here, will be the principal speaker for the Optimist Club at its regular meeting Tuesday noon in Hotel Scharbauer.

Subject of Judge Klapproth's address will be "The Future of the Professions-Medicine, Law and the

Pete Van Horn, Optimtist Club president, has extended an invitation to members of other Midland service clubs and the general public to attend the meeting. Judge Klapproth has spoken for several other

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from south and east lines of the miles northwest of Snyder. It is northeast quarter of section 11, projected to 7,000 feet. block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey.

Floyd, 660 feet from north and west its No. 4-D McDonnell estate 660 lines of the northeast quarter of feet from north and east lines of section 11, block 37, T-3-S, T&P the southeast quarter of section survey, is at total depth of 122 feet | 336, block 97, H&TC survey. It is waiting on cement. Thirteen and three-eighths inch Snyder.

casing set at 100 feet with 125 sacks.

#### W-C Scurry Wildcat Is Flowing To Tanks

Delta Gulf Drilling Company and others No. 1 H. H. Eiland, wildcat in West-Central Scurry County. flowed 39 barrels of oil to tanks on the last 24-hour gauge. The venture is at plugged back

total depth of 8,205 feet. Location of the No. 1 Eiland is 660 feet from east and 616.7 feet from south lines of section 283, block 97, H&TC survey.

Operator is to continue to flow

#### Scurry Reef Fields **Get 11 Explorations**

Eleven new projects have been scheduled in three Scurry County fields to test e Canyon reef lime. Howard Discovery Rotary tools will be used to drill these tests, starting immediately. nine of these new locations.

Phillips Petroleum Company spotsouth and east lines of section 212. miles west of Snyder. Projected last report. depth is 6,900 feet.

northwest of Snyder and 467 feet fluid during the four hours. from north and east lines of south-97, H&TC survey. It is slated to dig cleaned out and will then take the

4 Pate is located 467 feet from north at 9.465-9.501 feet and is natural. and west lines of section 291, block

Phillips staked location for its survey T-2-N. No. 3 Caudle to drill to 6,950 feet. It is 467 feet from north and west lines of southwest quarter of section 291, block 97, H&TC survey. North Pecos Wildcat

der on A. E. Dennis land.

feet from north lines of section 337, block 97. H&TC survey.

18 2,195.5 feet from north and 1,077.4 feet from west lines of section 337, block 97. H&TC survey. Both these projects are in the

Kelley-Snyder field. About eight miles northwest of Snyder, Sunray No. 3-B Charles S. Hardy is scheduled to be drilled to and 660 feet from west lines of north half of section 296, block 97,

Sunray No. 4-B Charles S. Hardy, also in the Kelley-Snyder field, is located 467 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 296,

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block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey.

George & Frank Frankel No. 3-C nolia Petroleum Company spotted

S six and one-half miles northwest

It is slated to drill to approximately 7.000 feet.

The Texas Company has staked location for its No. 102 P. L. Fuller about 13 miles north of Snyder in the Cogdell field of Central-North Scurry County.

Drillsite is 1,985 feet from south and 2,002 feet from west lines of section 551, block 97, H&TC survey. It is slated to dig to 7,000 feet. In the Diamond M-Canyon field

of Southwest Scurry County, Texaco will drill No. 2-NCT-2 R. J. Randals 660 feet from south and 375 feet from west lines of northeast quarter of section 245, block 97, H&TC survey. That makes it nine miles northwest of Snyder. Rotary tools will be used to drill to 7,000 feet, projected depth.

## Gauge Reported At

Brinkerhoff Drilling Company No. The Kelley-Snyder field claimed 1 E. Jones, Northwest Howard County discovery from the Pennsylvanian lime, located in the Knott ted its No. 3 Donie 467 feet from townsite, 14 miles northwest of Big Spring, flowed 150 barrels of oil in block 97, H&TC survey and four four hours, and was still flowing at

In addition to the oil the well Phillips No. 3 Pate is five miles flowed out three barrels of drilling Operators plan to continue to east quarter of section 291, block flow until the well is thoroughly

potential test and complete. Projected to 6,850 feet, Phillips No. | The production is from open hole Location is 660 Yeet from north 97. H&TC survey. That makes it and east lines of the northeast five miles northwest of Snyder. quarter of section 18, block 34, T&P

## Cabot Carbon Plugs

Cabot Carbon Company No. 1 C. two 7,000-foot locations seven and E. Marshall, North Pecos wildcat, Howard County on October 15. The one-half miles northwest of Sny- five miles northeast of the Apco-Warner-Ellenburger field, has been No. 1-B A. E. Dennis is located plugged and abandoned at total 2,277.4 feet from west and 2,195.5 depth of 4,033 feet in barren lime. The project made sulphur water and did not find any show of oil

Drillsite for No. 2-B A. E. Dennis or gas in commercial quantities. It was located 660 feet from Wage Increase northeast and northwest lines of section 137, block 10, H&GN survey.

#### C-N Kent Explorer Plugged, Abandoned

Warren Oil Corporation No. 1 P. 7,000 feet. It is 467 feet from south R. Chisum, Central-North Kent to all employes who are now being The No. 1-Z State is 660 feet Clairemont, has been plugged and was effective as of October 1. abandoned on a total depth of 7,218

That formation made water. There were no shows of oil or gas in any

and west lines of section 46, block L. H&TC survey. No markers from

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# Deep Prospector To Be Drilled In

cat will be drilled in Central- at a lesser depth. North Chaves County by John Sanders as his No. 1 Sanders.

Location for the prospector will be 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 25-5s-24e. That will put it 27 miles northeast of Roswell.

Operations will start as soon as location is cleared and rotary tools There is no production closer

than 25 miles to the proposed pros-Wildcat Spudded Spartan Drilling Company No. Potential

wildcat in extreme Northeast Chaves County. This venture is being drilled 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 25-5s-29e. Destination of the wildcat is to

## PB Area Rotary Rigs **Again Show Increase**

the area on Oct. 1, 1950.

according to the semi-monthly sur- test at 7.590-7.622 feet. vey of Reed Roller Bit Company. over the Oct. 15, 1949, report of 411. no shows of oil, gas or water. Scurry County listed 140 rotaries in operation. This is an increase of north and east lines of section 14 during the last 15-day period.

Midland County and the Pega- | No Shows sus field-which is partly in Midland and partly in Upton Counties -follows Scurry with 57. On October 1 this area had 53 strings of tools in operation.

Kent County lost three during the last 15-day period and Terry County

There were 22 rigs active in number for October 1 was 17. Borden now has 19 active developments as compared to 30 on Oc-

## Ohio Announces

minimum increase of 10 cents per odor of sulphur. hour or \$17.00 per month.

The added renumeration will go 6,849-59 feet. County wildcat, eight miles north of paid less than \$12,000 per year. It from south and 1,980 feet from east

In extreme Northeast Sierra County, Thomas J. Gartland has staked location for his No. 1 Garner, a 5,000-foot test.

Exact location will be 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 11-12s-1w.

McAlester Fuel Company No. 2-A Denton, 810 feet from south and .980 feet from east lines of section 11-15s-37e and in Central-East Lea County, has been completed as a north extension to the Wolfcamp

1-25 State has been spudded as a The new producer was potentialed for 198 barrels of 43-gravity oil on a 24-hour test through a 20/64-

> Production is coming through perforations at 9.055-9.216 feet opposite the Wolfcamp. That interval was acidized with 6,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio on the test was A nucker was set in the casing.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 C. L. O'Brien, one-location The Permian Basin area of West south outpost to that concern's No. Texas and Southeast New Mexico 1 Lightcap, discovery well of the showed an increase of two active Lightcap field in East-Central rotary rigs over the total number for Chaves County, is drilling below 7,700 feet in lime and chert after The October 15 report was 574, getting no shows on a drillstem

With tool open one hour, recov-This is an increase of 163 rotaries ery was 10 feet of drilling mud with This prospector is 660 feet from

The same operator's No. 1-B O'Brien, 8.500-foot Devonian exploration about nine and one-half discovery, is coring below 6,785.

taken at 6,755-085 feet. No water the reamer bodies are now done in Tool was open two hours. Gas

volume was insufficient to meas-Bottom hole flowing pressure was shop foreman.

100 pounds and 15 minutes shutin pressure was 900 pounds. Magnolia's No. 1-Z State, one five "Lit'l Oscar" reamers are now in San Antonio.

and one-half miles northwest of the Lightcap discovery, is taking a The Ohio Oil Company nas an- drillstem test at 6,853-59 feet after nounced a wage and salary increase recovering 10 feet of core with for employes of six per cent, or a traces of porosity and a strong

The core was taken in lime at

lines of section 36-7s-29e.

### Stanolind Is To Establish Location was 660 feet from north District, Office In Abilene

FORT WORTH-Stanolind Oil 11 employes. Fair transfers from the wildcat have been officially re- and Gas Compiny will establish a Rangely, Colorado. Field clerk at new district office at Abilene, Sweetwater will be F. M. Robert-Texas, on November 1, John R. son and field engineer, J. H. Lar-Evans, division manager of the son. Robertson was formerly at Charles Morganthaler has been North Texas-New Mexico division, Andrews, and Larson was at

exploration and production work for has been established at Abilene be-Morganthaler is a petroleum engi- North Central Texas, the Pan- cause of increased activity in the handle and part of West Texas, area. He said it will also make pos-Evans said. He added that Stano- sible a better distribution of work He was formerly in the Houston lind has also set up a new area pro- among existing district offices. Disdivisions wire line, field testing, gas duction office at Sweetwater which trict production offices at Lubbock will be operated under the Abilene and Midland and the district ex-

The new Abilene offices will oc- continue active. cupy 6,000 square feet of space in | The district production office at the Joe Partin Building. Stanolind Pampa and the district explorawill have 30 employes in Abilene. tion office at Wichita Falls will The Stanolind office in Sweetwater be closed, Evans said. The existing

will be in the Allen Building. L. E. Sloan, formerly district pro- larged to handle production actividuction superintendent at Pampa, ties in the Panhandle, and a geowill be district superintendent in logical sub-area office will be maincharge of the Abilene office. C. W. tained at Wichita Falls. be district engineer.

vised by H. S. Edwards, district increased to 12 people geologist, and T. S. Yancey, district

Midland.

The new office will handle both Evans said the new district office ploration office at Amarillo will

area office at Pampa will be en-

Baden, who transfers to Abilene L. W. Raynolds will remain at from Longview, Texas, will be dis- Pampa as field superintendent, trict clerk, and J. B. Jenkins will with G. E. Crosby as field engineer and J. R. Weaver as field clerk. The Exploration work will be super- area office staff at Pampa will be

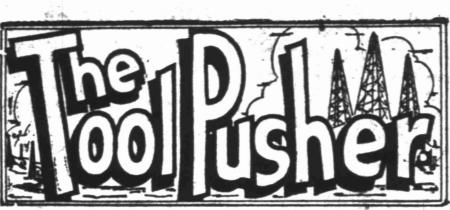
W. L. Ammon, geologist, and John A. Atkinson, landman, will J. O. Fair will be field superin- be in charge of the Wichita Falls tendent in charge of the Sweet- sub-area office, which will have water area office, which will have six employes.

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## Three Day Permian Basin Oil Show Is Huge Success

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

The 1950 Permian Basin Oil Show at Odessa, which closed Saturday night, after running three days, was a highly successful affair. There were more than 250 separate exhibits of oil field equipment, supplies and service appliances. The exhibits covered more

than 25 acres of space. The exhibits were well worth the price of the tickets which were sold for \$2 each to finance the show.

However, in addition, a good program of entertainment was provided for each ticket holder. A musical show was presented twice daily in the auditorium at the Ector County Park, the site of the show. Four separate dances were held each night with "big name"

orchestras furnishing the music. The show was sponsored by the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute and it was supported by all branches of the oil industry in this territory.

It was a good thing for the industry and the general public as well.

## 475-1. Tubing pressure was 175. New Oil Well Reaming Tool Is Manufactured In Odessa

A new oil well reaming tool re- running in wells drilling in hard and cently introduced to the drilling in- abrasive formations in numerous dustry has resulted in another Permian Basin fields. manufacturing plant for Odessa and the Permian Basin.

ganized July 1 and ran their first mum strength and toughness, reamer in a deep Ellenbuger test in

West First Street. tool in space rented from a service new location." station in Odessa. Rapid acceptance miles southwest of the Lightcap of the new reamer they have named Operator recovered 105 feet of machinery and facilities. Final madrilling mud with no shows of oil, chining, hard-facing of cutters, heat nate the risk usually associated with gas or water on a drillstem test treating and magnetic inspection of the operation of a reamer.

In addition to Garrett, who heads BELL NEW PREXY was to the surface in 65 minutes, the company, and Blaker, who is general manager, Ross Jones is field

Since the first test was made with Association Friday.

Garrett believes proper maintenance and inspection, along with "Lit'l Oscar" called for more space, their improved design and manufac-

representative and B. B. Davis is Worth, was named president of the since the start of the fighting in South Mid-Continent Blue Print Korea. the tool in Crane County, twenty- The 1951 convention will be held

The new reamers, according to Order Is Issued Garrett, are made with high-grade Petroleum Tool Company was or- alloy steels heat treated for maxi-

"One of the main features of our Crane County's Block 31 field. The service," Garrett said, "is our incompany is now manufacturing, as- spection service. We furnish the sembling and distributing oil well reamer bodies to our customers at reamers in their new home at 1315 "no-charge" and they remain our small decrease easily will be wiped property. This policy assures proper Oscar Garrett and Dave Blaker maintenance and magnetic inspecbrought in between now and the end designed and assembled their first tion before a tool is delivered to a

production boom brought on by the

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 22

Oil Production Boom

Brought On By Korean

Korean war is just about over. There is no connection with the optimistic turn of events in Korea but there is indication the long string of new crude output records will have to stand for some time.

By MAX B. SKELTON

Crude purchasers and refiners. for various reasons, have decided their estimate last May on desired above-ground crude storage was too

They notified the Texas Railroad Commission last week storage should approximate, on the average, 240,000,000 barrels.

The October 7 U.S. Bureau of Mines estimate of crude stocks was 241,211,000, a decline of 420,000 from the previous week.

Last May the major oil company executives submitted a. 245,000,000 average as the desirable figure. Last week most of the executives

not only reduced this average but told the Texas oil and gas regulatory body they would be unable to take additional Texas crude. The commission then issued a

November production allowable order obviously designed to keep output at October levels. November's daily permissable production was placed at 2,722,705 bar- In Odessa October 30 rels, a cutback of 26,808 barrels. The

Texas crude conservation statutes Company, San Antonio, will be interpret excess storage as being guest speaker.

Charged with enforcing this statute, the Railroad Commission has made periodic calls upon the industry to submit a survey on most chairman and Joe Chastain is secdesirable levels at which aboveground stocks should be maintained in order to assure efficiency in meeting demand.

Last week's survey was the first

company executives also indicate

Other estimates submitted by the

crude output. HOUSTON -(P)- The crude oil Gasoline storage estimates for September 30 next year averaged around 100,000,000 barrels, and heating oils 110,000,000. The American Petroleum Institute placed October 14 gasoline storage at 103,807,-000 barrels, heating oils at 118,-785,000 barrels.

> Last April 1 gasoline stocks stood at a record 135,000,000 barrels. Improved transportation facilities particularly pipe lines, comprise one of the most important factors leading to the reduction of working.

stock levels. The nation's vast network of petroleum pipe lines, with many big postwar expansions now completed, permit rapid, efficient transfer of crude oil from the well to the refinery and finished products from the refinery to the consuming area. The Interior Department iast week reported United States pe-

troleum pipe line mileage has increased 20 per cent since 1941. A department report said the nation last January had 152,814 miles of petroleum lines, an increase of 25,463 miles since May 1, 1941. Lines for transporting refined products now are operating in 35 states

and the District of Columbia.

The Permian Basin section of AIME will meet October 30 for a out by production from new wells dinner in the Lawrence Steak House

Ross Bassinger of Bassinger Tool His subject will be "A Summary of Rotary Percussion Drilling."

organization. Ray Howard is vice-Complete Hydraulic Casing

Bill Little is chairman of the

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MOST MODERN-One of the world's most modern office buildings, above, built by the Service Pipe Line Company, will be opened to the public Monday in Tulsa. The marble steel building, housing 500 of the crude oil transportation firm's emploves is the first building in the world to have "autotronic" or completely automatic elevators; the first in Oklahoma to have "Q" or honey-comb steel floors; and specially designed lighting. The building marks another advance in the Southwest's oil and transportation development.

## 14 Counties To Ask

AUSTIN -(AP) - Fourteen Texas counties will be represented by del- have a Halloween Barn Dance Ocegations scheduled to ask road im- tober 28. Commission public hearing here book will play. Prizes will be award-

man, Ector, Andrews, Jack, Cole- horrible Ellis, Limestone, Colorado and Lub- in the new extension to the club

## Halloween Dance

Ranchland Hill Country Club will provements at a State Highway Clyde Perkins' Orchestra of Lub-

ed for the best costumed couples-Counties represented will be Kauf- most beautiful, funniest and most man, Karnes, Kent, Scurry, Hale, The dance will be the first event

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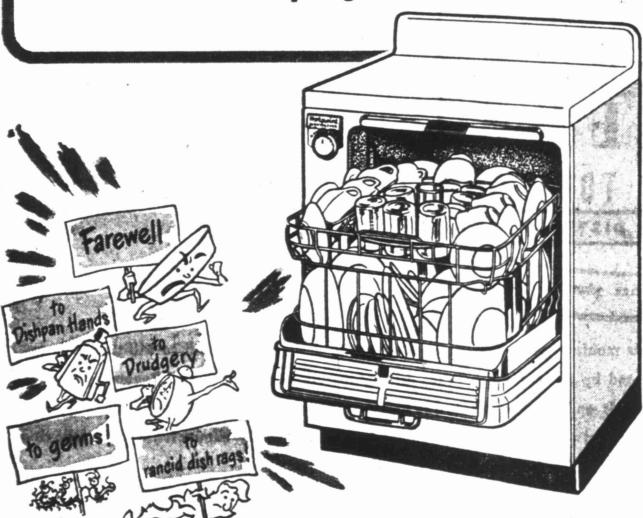
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#### McQuiddy Is New **WOGA Staff Man**

LOS ANGELES - Arthur M. Mc-Quiddy, former executive secretary of the New Mexico Oil and Gas the Western Oil and Gas Associa- of Houston. tion as a public relations field representative.

His particular function will be to sociation's "grass roots" public relations program in the five western Peirce, vice president and general manager of the association.

Prior to joining the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association, where he served as executive secretary for three years, McQuiddy had been editor of the Roswell, N. M., Morn-Retail Merchants ing Dispatch. He formerly worked for The Associated Press in Kansas Will Meet Tuesday City and for the Kansas City Star. During World War II he served

McQuiddy is a graduate of University of Missouri and of Kansas City Art Institute. He and his wife have established their home in Los Angeles.

#### Tom Green Protests Lifting Cotton Quotas

culture's complete lifting of cotton represented at the meeting. acreage restrictions

cent except in cases of dangerous day. cotton shortage.

The group, meeting Friday night, also opposed the recent cotton ex-

#### **Minard Funeral Held In Houston**

Burial was held Friday at Boone-Association, has joined the staff of ville, Mo., for H. C. (Harry) Minard

October 17, as the result o. a heart ailment. The body was carcoordinate the activities of the ried to Houston where funeral more than 100 area committees or- services were held Thursday. It was ganized in connection with the as- then sent to Booneville for burial. Minard was sales representative for Ajax Iron Works of Houston. states, it was announced by John M. He spent most of his time in the Permian Basin and the ailment which caused his death struck him early last week while he was a guest

in a Midland hotel.

A mass meeting of retail mer-Scharbauer to determine Midland's should be made in advance. Thanksgiving holiday and to map plans for the opening of the Christ- of the AAPG at the 1950 annual mas shopping season here. The ses- meeting of the organization in Chision originally was set for last cago in April. Tuesday but was postponed because of a conflict with the open- The Ohio Oil Company's Shreveport ing of the Community Chest cam-

Green County Farm Bureau has ber of Commerce, urged each redent of the American Association of protested the Department of Agri- tail business establishment to be Petroleum Geologists this year. Since Gov. Allan Shivers has pro- ATTENDS CONGRESS In a resolution to be sent to claimed both November 23 and 30

county and a maximum of 60 per schools will observe the first holi- October 30.

of the male.

#### Moody Will Be **Guest Of Honor** At WTGS Dinner

C. L. Moody of Shreveport, La., president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists for the He died in a Midland hospital current year will be the guest of honor of the West Texas Geological Society at a dinner meeting Thurs-

> day night. The affair will be held in the Midland High School cafeteria and will start at 7 p.m. An attendance of approximately 200 persons is

> expected. Moody will address the meeting on the subject of "Observations on the Geologic History of the Gulf

John M. Hills, president of the West Texas society will preside. G. R. (Nick) Carter is program chairman of the regional body.

of Mexico."

All members of the WTGS, their wives and guests are invited to atchants will be held at 10 a.m. Tues- tend the dinner meeting. Tickets in the Navy for four years, retiring day on the mezsanine floor of Hotel are \$1.75 per person. Reservations Moody was installed as president

He is a geological executive of

division. John Emory Adams of Midland. John B. Mills, chairman of the research geologist for Standard Oil Retailers Committee of the Cham- Company of Texas is the vice presi-

Washington members favored put- as Thanksgiving holidays in Texas, Dr. Henrie Mast is attending the ting quotas on a sliding scale. They Mills said it is necessary that mer- Clinical Congress of the American backed a minimum quota of 40 per chants decide which day will be College of Surgeons in Boston, from 1920 to 1924, was associated Allen J. Watts, recently elected cent of all cultivated acreage in a observed here. Midland public Mass. He will be back in his office with the Standard Oil Company of president of the group will preside

> The female sea-horse deposits its accidental death to children from since that time has been in his secretary of the association at his eggs in a small pouch on the body one to four years of age are burns present position as Staff and Chief office at Magnolia Petroleum

## Lewis Weeks Addresses WT Geological Society

The broad structural features of Oil Company of New Jersey the earth's crust and the relation- New York City. ship of geosynclines or basins of During the course of these years, at the West Texas Geological So- of basin development, sedimenta-

Weeks received his training in geology at the University of Wis- number of slides. consin and Cornell University.



Lewis G. Weeks

Prior to 1924, he was associated speaker. with mining companies in Arizona

New Jersey and subsidiaries in at the Monday night meeting. many of the countries in South Reservations should be made in The most important causes of America from 1924 to 1938, and advance with W. P. (Pat) Duncan, Research Geologist of the Standard Company

deposition to the occurrence of oil he has given considerable attention will be discussed by Lewis G. Weeks to the world-wide analytical studies ciety meeting in the Midland Jun- tion, and the environments in the ior High School Auditorium at 8:00 basin of deposition, which appear to control the occurrence of oil. His talk will be illustrated with a large

Weeks is making a tour under the sponsorship of the Distinguished Lecture Committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and is speaking before several of the affiliated geological societies in the United States and in

#### PBLA To Meet In Midland Monday

The first session of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association for the new year which started September 1, is to be held Monday at 7 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer in Midland.

It will be a dinner meeting. J. E. (Ed) Warren of this city, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America will be the

He will give an informal discussion on some of the current prob-



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A. When Army medical facilities

are available they can be used by I am starting college and will take the dependents of servicemen. Q. Before I was honorably discharged I went out and had a tootin' good time. An MP got me and made a report on me. Before the report was acted on I was out. If I am recalled will that bad report my support has just received notice

be held against me? A. The best expert opinion in the Pentagon is that it probably A. If your son agrees to have

Q. If the Korean fighting devel- month from his pay, to which the eps into a real World War III, will government will add \$45. That they give those men who have seen means you receive \$85 a month. some combat duty stateside duty for a while?

A. There is no plan for rotating Will they let him out to finish med-Korean vets.

Q. Do Naval Reserve medical and dental officers who receive orders back to active duty receive the \$100 in his enlistment in October. 1951? per month bonus, if they have not requested active duty? A. Naval Reserve medical or den-

tal officers will be eligible for the a specified time. At the present

fantry regiment? A. Age limit is 30.

Q. Can a pensioned veteran with a 10 per cent disability be drafted? World War II veteran?

Q. I was discharged from the Army as a chief warrant officer. However, I am a master sergeant **Naval ROTC Wants** in the reserves. If called back to active duty will I get the grade I had when I was discharged? A. No. You will go in with your

His father was killed in World War support for four years of college

I. Can he get a deferment from active duty? A. Yes, on the basis of his being cember 9, Captain R. A. Knapp. in college only, however.

Q. I was in the Army during announced. World War II and a prisoner of war for many months in Germany, Texas schools offering the naval If I get called to active duty will program. A successful candidate I be excused from combat?

A. The fact that you were a pris- forms and \$50 each month for four oner of war will not prevent you college years, beginning with the

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ROTC. Will I be deferred if I get

A. Probably, on the basis of going

Q. I am a 60-year-old widow. My

son who has helped contribute to

that he will be drafted. How much

done the Army will take \$40 a

Q. My son just graduated from a

Q. Can a Navy man be frozen

A. If an emergency exists in Oc-

tober, 1951, it is likely that enlist-

ments will have been frozen for

A. Not yet. But Congress

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to college and taking ROTC.

allotment will I receive?

a call to active duty?

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## Ranger Companies Being Organized As Part Of Hard-Hitting Army Infantry Divisions

integral in Army infantry divisions, combat. was announced by the Department of the Army.

These hard-hitting and highly each Infantry division. mobile units will be available to division commanders for special mis- this type resulted from World War according to C. R. Isaacks, Navy gressional recommendation.

and conduct the organization, equip- United Nations lines. ment, doctrine, tactics, technique and training of these units.

\$100 a month regardless of whether time, enlistments have been frozen each of five officers and 110 men, North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Europe, or not they volunteered, if other- for one year from the date of ex- will be formed. Each company will New Guinea and the Philippines. piration of enlistments occurring be organized into three platoons of Ranger companies now being or-Q. Can you tell me the maximum on or after July 28, 1950, and prior three 10-man squads each. Every ganized will be authorized to wear age for a 2nd Lt. in a combat in- to July 9, 1951, unless reenlistment Ranger will be equipped with a light the shoulder insignia and otherwise or extension is voluntarily made. automatic rifle and each squad will continue the traditions of Q. Do veterans of the Kerean have either a 6-mm mortar or a ba- Ranger outfits of World War II war have the same GI rights as any zooka. Each man will carry two rounds on his person for these wea-pons, in addition to his automatic Marines Launch rifle ammunition and certain demo-Ranger companies will be comlition equipment.

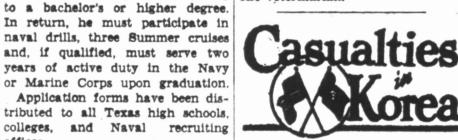
posed entirely of volunteers. Men will be selected for the first units on the basis of high mental and physical standards. All will be qualified as parachutists. Training will stress AUSTIN-Texas high school male the use of foreign weapons and serve. He is married and in college. seniors and graduates may obtain maps, demolitions and sabotage,

#### education if they apply for and pass Naval ROTC competitive tests De- Pecos Board Sends Large Group For University of Texas commandant, The university is one of two Induction Exams

induction physicals last week. officials reported.

An applicant must be between the ages of 17 and 21. If he passes the said that six of the men, however, listing "volunteers only" for the aptitude test, he will be interviewed were transferred here from other Marine Corps. and given a physical examination. boards. The figure represents the State selection committees will then board's quota for the entire month, choose the outstanding candidates Mrs. Smith stated.

cate one of 52 U. S. colleges and Congress to draft dental and mediuniversities with Naval ROTC uncal men for service. its which he wishes to attend, and Mrs. Smith's report shows that out of the group registering, there take over from there. are five physicians, two dentists and He may take any course leading one veterinarian.



WASHINGTON -(AP)- Two Texrean casualty list No. 130, released capital city. Sunday by the Department of De-

World War II women who have Killed in action (Army): Sgt. 1/c served three years in the Pacific never been in uniform will be eli-Grady W. Gibson, Groesbeck. gible for WAC Reserve commissions Killed in action (Marine Corps) in the very near future, Maj. Helen Pvt. Lupe Leyva, Jr., Galveston.

K. Cooper, WAC reserve advisor Wounded (Army): Cpl. Charles M Crawford, Chireno; Cpl. Eduardo C. Details of the new program are Salazar, Corpus Christi; Pfc. Francis E. Stewart, San Antonio.

not yet available. They will be released to the public upon publi-Wounded (Marine Corps): cation of new regulations on Re- Donald P. Amidon, Amarillo; Cpl. serve officer procurement sched- Joe S. Jaramillo, Corpus Christi; uled for November, Major Cooper Pfc. John A. Lubbe, Jr., Dallas; Cpl. Alfredo Mancillas, Brownsville; First Lt. Paul F. Pederson, Houston; The gorge of the Snake River be- Pfc. Dalton E. Pelzel, Lott. ween Oregon and Idaho is Ameria ray, Houston.

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AUSTIN-Organization of Ranger [guerille warfare, amphibious and Bobby Petree, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The decision to organize units of

sions of the general types performed II experience accentuated by combat recruiter at San Angelo. by their predecessors in World War lessons learned in the fighting in | Chief Isaacks will be at the Mid-A Ranger training section has Leen highly successful use of small groups from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept established at The Infantry School, trained, armed and equipped for enlistments. Fort Benning, Ga., to develop, test the specific purpose of infiltrating

The Army made effective use of Ranger units in World War II, with Initially, four Ranger companies, Ranger battalions seeing action in To Sergeant

DALLAS-Marine Southern Recruiting Division Headquarters here Boyles Called officially kicked-off the "Marine Corps Birthday Recruiting Cam- To Active Duty

This week, approximately 10,000 which includes Texas, New Mexico. ana, will receive a letter from the in the reserves. PECOS-Local Draft Board 105 recruiting service, requesting them, the Marine Corps during the period East Cottonwood Street. It was the largest group of this ending November 10, which is the type ever sent out from here, board 175th Marine Corps Anniversary. This will help the recruiting serv-Mrs. Hollis Smith, of the board, ice to maintain its tradition of en- Medics Get Extra Pay

Earlier this week eight profes- of an acquaintance, friend or rela- or are ordered to active duty, accordsional men registered with the board tive or fellow worker, who he feels, ing to Public Law No. 779, approved in compliance with the recent act of can meet the high standards of the September 9, Col. Oscar B. Abbott, the marine recruiters in the South- announced

#### Midlander Receives Reserve Commission James A. Davidson, of Midland, a

member of the organized Army Reserve, has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant, it was learned here Wednesday. Davidson, who currently is at-

tending the University of Texas Law School, was commissioned in Austin Special Courses ans were listed as killed in action October 13. He is a member of an and nine others as wounded in Ko- active Army reserve unit in the He is the son of Mrs. Lennie Dav-

> Theater during World War II. Tech Air ROTC

#### Cadets Promoted LUBBOCK-Lt. Col. Ollen Turner,

professor of Air Science and Tactics, has announced officer promotions for cadets in the Air Reserve at Fort Hood, Texas, beginning ment. Officer Training Corps at Texas Technological College.

Area men include: Donald Pope of Crane and Homer Clements of Odessa, second lieutenants; John Injured (Army): Pfc. Bob E. Mur- Boyd of Seagraves and William Howard of Lamesa, warrant officers.

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ner," and bumper support splash

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bumper support bars. Styling chang-

the low price field," Vance said.

### **Area Men Enlist** For Navy Training

The following have enlisted in the Navy this month and have been sent to the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., for recruit train-

Larry Messersmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Messersmith, 1109 Midkiff Drive, Midland: B. H. Spaw. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Spaw, 701 North D Street, Midland; Maurice Tindle, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tindle, Box 779, Midland; Infantry Companies, planned to be airborne operations, and close M. A. Petree, Stanton; Guy C. Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W Present plans contemplate assign- Henson, Stanton; Billy Howard, son ment of one Ranger company to of Mrs. Mace Howard, Stanton. A large quota in the Navy still is open for October and November,

Korea, where enemy forces made land Post Office basement Tuesday

# **Cotrell Promoted**

BELIN, GERMANY-Cpl. David F. Cotrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay pending one on the applications of Cotrell, Midland, Texas, has received his warrant of promotion to the grade of sergeant, which earned for proficiency in military duties and exemplary conduct.

Germany, in February 1948 and now first transcontinental one-carrier is a member of Company A. 759th air service across the lower part of Military Police Service Battalion, with duties as patrolman. He holds the Occupation Medal

with the Berlin Airlift Device.

ex-marines in the five states area Midland Post Office five years, has lines, which now operate tempoof the Southern recruiting division, been called to active military duty, rarily under an interchange-of- hearings now he keeps alert but He will report to Goodfellow Air equipment agreement. Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisi- Base. Boyles is a technical sergeant

He is married and has a two-

# Volunteer, Called

AUSTIN - Physicians and den-Along with the letter each ex- tists on active duty in the Army marine will receive a card, to be are entitled to \$100 per month ad- development in nearby Alexandria, Alexandria. When he's not on the filled in with the name and address ditional pay whether they volunteer Va. corps. The cards will then go to chief of the Texas Military District,

tors and dentists who volunteered in Houston he went to Texas A&M. for active duty were eligible to re- Then he joined the Navy for a ceive the additional pay. Doctors hitch, and in 1931 went to work for tired and living in Nacogdoches, was and dentists already on duty prior American Airlines. to September 9 also are entitled to additional pay from that date. into the service and those reserve between 1939 and 1944 from New officers serving as internes will not York headquarters. receive the additional \$100 per

# Listed For Brass

AUSTIN-Officers of the Organidson, 900 West Storey Street. He have an opportunity to attend a Special Associate Course of the Command and General Staff School District, announced.

March 18, 1951. A quota of 180 Reserve officers from Texas has been authorized for the two series.

## FBI Conference Slated At Pecos

PECOS — Peace officers from

D. K. Brown, special agent in charge of the FBI office in El Paso, said the conference will be held in the district courtroom here.

World War II for the purpose of promoting cooperation and coordination between all law enforcement funds to start its construction. agencies. Road-Block Plan

The session will be devoted to West Texas in the event of such major crimes as murder, rape, bank robbery and kidnaping.

Sheriff Charlie Fitzgerald of Reeves County and Police Chief Sam Walding of Pecos will be hosts to the conference and will serve a barbecue to the visiting peace offi-

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# TEXANS IN WASHINGTON-

Texan Who Didn't Seek Job Is New Chairman Of Civil Aeronautics Board

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The new chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board is a tall, quiet-speaking Texan who didn't seek the job.

He is Delos W. Rentzel, a native of Houston and a 1928 engineering graduate of Texas A&M College. Only 41 this October 20, he got the job without con-

more so than the CAA top spot, was As a matter of fact. Texas Senators Connally and Johnson and Speaker Sam Ray- cent years, and some board de- and Big Spring Streets. She has burn had recommended someone cisions have provoked bitter criti- been a missionary to China ior the else for the post, which is filled cism. by presidential appointment.

Upon his return from Europe,

Rentzel was summoned to the White

House. President Truman put it to

him plainly. There were some 100

candidates mentioned for the po-

sition, but none appeared so well

qualified. The President reportedly

said if Rentzel would take the CAB

As Rentzel presides at CAB board

lets the other four board members

The Rentzel's children are Del,

job Rentžel helps his wife take care

jorie, is formerly from Epes, Ala.

That's the background.

Rentzel Keeps Alert

pilot's license.

The CAB grants operation certificates to commercial airlines, determining routes and cities to be served. President wanted him to take the sionary in China. Millions of dollars are at stake CAB position. The answer was no. in CAB decisions, such as the im-In fact, when Rentzel got ready

six airlines in the South-West A CAB examiner's recommendation, which the board itself now take it. He said he was looking mission of pictures.

must approve or reject, calls for forward to getting out of govern-Eastern Air Lines to establish the ment service. Oppose Recommendation The other five applicants, with

different proposals for effecting improved service between the Southeast and West Coast and between Houston-San Antonio and Califor- chairmanship he could officiate nia, all oppose the CAB examiner's without any strings attached or inrecommendation. Among the other applicants are

Frank Boyles, who worked at the American Airlines and Delta Air-Under that plan passengers board- do most of the interrogating. The

ing a Delta plane in Miami, Fla., first CAB chairman who is not a can ride the same craft to Califor- lawyer, he wants to feel his way sent 58 men to El Paso for pre- as ex-marines, to give a recruit to year-old son. The Boyles live at 412 nia. American Airlines crews take carefully. over operation of the plane when it lands in Dallas and Fort Worth. weighing 220 pounds, is the first That is as far west as Delta now is CAB chairman to hold a private authorized to operate.

But, back to the un-political minded CAB chairman who lives Jr., 12; Lance, seven, and Christowith his attractive blonde wife and pher, six months. They regularly three children in a large apartment attend Trinity Methodist Church in

When Del Rentzel was two and a of the children. half years old his mother died. Most of his youth was spent in boarding schools. He attended San birthday party and took them to a Marcos Military Academy. After neighborhood show. ern Recruiting Division, who will Previously, only those reserve doc- graduating from public high school

Through the next 13 years he was in communications work with cific Railway in Houston. Physicians and dentists inducted American, directing such activities During the 1930's the Rentzels.

who were married in 1932, lived in several cities - Birmingham, New Orleans, Atlanta, Little Rock, Fort Worth and Chicago. In 1944 Rentzel took the job that gained him recognition from the

ized Reserve Corps in Texas will U. S. commercial aviation industry. He became president of Aeronautical Radio, an organisation owned jointly by the various prinbeginning January 7, Col. Oscar B. cipal commercial airlines in the na-Abbott, chief of the Texas Military tion. Headquartered in Washington. Rentzel in that post directed Two series of the special courses research and administrative operawill be conducted in the Fourth tions, handling such details as as-Army area; one at Fort Sill, Okla., signment of frequencies and purstarting on January 7, and the other chasing of communications equip-

Two years ago a vacancy occurred in the position of Civil Aeronautics Administrator. The CAA is a kindred agency of the CAB, handling development of airports, among other things. President Truman searched for s

man to fill the post. From Capitol Hill came numerous suggestions. But the President surprised the

lawmakers by appointing Rentzel, throughout West Texas will meet who had the endorsement of aviahere November 2 for the annual Law tion industry spokesmen. When his Enforcement Conference sponsored name came up to the Senate for by the Federal Bureau of Investi- confirmation, Texas legislators had to ask who he was. Rentzel took over the CAA position

right in the middle of the big Fort Worth - Dallas controversy over authorization of the Fort Worth in-The conference, he explained, has ternational airport, located half way been held annually since before between the two cities. With his support, the airport project was approved and Congress appropriated That the President felt Rentze

had presided over the CAA with efficiency was attested to by the round table discussions featuring a fact that Truman turned to Rentdefinite road-block plan covering sel again when facing a tough ap-The CAB chairmanship, even

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**Training Course** Will Begin Monday The Bellview Baptist Church schedules a Teacher Training Course to begin Monday in the church for all age groups. The training study will be held at 7 p.m. Monday

through Thursday. The Rev. Paul Miller will be in charge of the adult discussion. He is pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church in Odessa. Instructors from Midland will be Mrs. A. L. Teaff of the Calvary Baptist Church, young people; Lola Farnsworth of the First Baptist Church elementary, and Mrs. C. C. Boles of the First Baptist Church, nursery and

MISSIONARY WILL SPEAK IN NAZARENE SERVICE

Mary Scott will speak in the a difficult one to fill. There have evening service Sunday in the been several men in the post in re- Church of the Nazarene, Indiana last several years and now is exe-Matt Connelly, one of the Presi- cutive secretary for the Woman's dent's assistants, telephoned the Foreign Missionary Society in the Texan a few weeks ago to come Church of the Nazarene. Miss Scott over for lunch. He told Rentzel the will tell of her experiences as a mis-

Paul Nipkow, German scientist to leave for Europe a few days later who died in 1940, is regarded as the on a business trip he called Con- nearest to the "inventor" of telenelly to say that he not only didn't vision because of his development want the job but that he wouldn't of the scanning disc, basis of trans-

#### Attend Church Today!

9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Meditation-KCRS 9:45 A.M. Sunday School 10:55 A.M. Morning Worship Sermon by PASTOR

3:45 P.M. Radio Broadcast KJBC

6:45 P.M. Training Union 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship Sermon by PASTOR

## First Baptist Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor Last week he herded up all the children attending Lance's seventh Main at Illinois The CAB chairman's wife, Mar-His father, W. F. Rentzel, now refor many years superintendent of motive power for the Southern Pa-

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previews of Studebaker's 1931 models. The engine has been designed so field comparable to ghat has been designed tail lamps.

# **'B'** Bulldogs Batter Big Spring Dogies In 34-14 High Scorer

sharp - tackling "B" Bull- Dogies could count.

night at Memorial Stadium from two yards out. Clyde Mc- time. to rout the Big Spring "B" Dogies Kandles swept left end for the ex- 'Charity' TD

Spinks started his one-man scor-

GAME AT A GLANCE

Yds., Net Rushing

Yards Passing

Passes Int. By

Punts, Avg.

**Fumbles Lost** 

Penalties

Owen scored three times, taking

tailback to score two more times,

Coach O. C. Penn of the South

terback Dennis Patton to Fullback

Penn named his entire team as

tower at guards; Don Phillips and

Back Dennis Patton, Jimmy Padg-

ett, Wayne Coon, and S. L. Vann.

First Downs

# SMU Knocks Owls From.

HOUSTON —(P)— Undefeated, untied Southern Methodist, powered by hard-charging Kyle Rote and protected by an alert pass defense, knocked Rice from among the unbeaten 42 to 21 Saturday night before a crowd of 70,000.

had the ball, then beat off a Rice comeback and rolled

along easily as two passinterceptions got a pair of The victory was the fifth straight

for the Methodists, the nation's third ranking team last week. For Rice, starting defense of its 1949 Southwest Conference championship, it was the first defeat in 13 games, its first conference loss

since October 1948. Rote scored the first and third SMU touchdowns and paved the way for another as the Methodists relied most of the night on power instead of their anticipated aerial show.

Fred Benners, the pass magician, the hottest thing on West connected with end Jimmy Hawn for Texas gridirons, scored every 1 for 31 the second Mustang score. Pat point Saturday night, as he Knight and David Powell teamed to led his Kermit Yellow start the second half rout by re- Jacket mates to a 27-0 victory over Braun. turning a Rice pass all the Wiy. the Seminole Indians, in a district TACKLES - McClendon, Val Joe Walker intercepted another and raced to the next score.

The Mustangs' final tally came as Gene Roberts climaxed a 75 yard march with a smash from the seven. Fullback George Glauser was the big noise for Rice, scoring on quick opening plays of 17 and 58 yards. after a 37 yard advance by the Yel-Quarterback Vernon Glass passed low Jackets. Spinks converted. 7-0, for 49 yards to end Bill Howton for Kermit.

the other Owl tally. Bill Sullivan made good on all six SMU conversions, as did Billy Wright on Rice's three.

### Seventh Bullpups Lose To Odessa

Odessa Crockett took advantage of the breaks, and slipped by the John M. Cowden Junior High Seventh grade Bullpups 16-14 in Memorial Stadium Saturday morning.

round out the game at 27-0. Two bad passes from center brought about the Bullpups downmid-field stripe in the first half, the end zone and put Odessa in as Kermit's line rushed the Indian front 7-0. The second one resulted passers, and bottled up their ground in a safety for the Crockett team, efforts. The Indians recovered a Rowland made the most spectacuwhen Bullpup Wingback Phillips was nailed behind his own goal

Crockett went ahead 16-0 on an Smith of Kermit killed the threat lead. eleven-yard sweep at end in the on the first Indian play from scrimsecond quarter. Midland scored in the last minute

of the first half when Halfback Joe Ewing raced 52 yards on a reverse. Spinks to make the Kermit offense Buddy Whitley converted. The Bullpups scored again in the

third quarter, when Ewing romped 49 yards on an end sweep. Whitley KERMIT kicked goal again to bring the count

Coach Clifton Holt was pleased with the comeback power of the 0 of 6 Passed Completed Bullpup team. The shaky first haif start beat the Midland eleven. Out- 3 for 38.7 standing in the line for Midland was End Vanderpool, who tossed 3 for 15 Odessa backs for several losses. Whitley and Ewing were Bullpup backfield standouts. Whitley was Crockett Slips By playing his first game at fullback, after being shifted from tackle. He South 24 To 6 shows a lot of promise. Ernie Dorman turned in a good game at tail-Bullpup lineman, suffered a broken jolted South in a Sixth Grade ele- Alabama 14 To 9 back for Midland. Jerry Wilkins, ped Saturday morning, as Crockett

#### Junior High Powers Over North 18-0

Coach Bennie Rutherford's Sixth one on a two-yard wedge play, and Grade Junior High football team another on a 20-yard end sweep. Saturday licked Coach Don String- Don Langston moved 23 yards ers' North Elementary eleven 18-0, around end for the other Crockett Saturday.

Abundio Rey, fullback, scored tackle and playing his first game. two times for the winners, romping was the outstanding lineman for post-season bowl bid. 25 and 13 yards. Ray Hoover took the Crockett team. Don Rone at a handoff from the quarterback end and Gayland Howard at guard and moved seven yards for the were other standouts on Coach other Junior High TD. Hoover is a Jimmie Williams' eleven.

Greathouse at linebacker, and Jack of the year, even in defeat. The yards against Tennessee's line.

S. L. Vann. The play carried five North battled the winners to a 0-0 tie in the first half, mainly on yards, and was set up by an end the fine defensive play by Jack sweep of 25 yards. Wilkingon and Gene Paul Scott, outstanding: Keith Crabtree and linebackers. The North offense Audrey Decker at ends; Dorman burden was carried by James Tom McCurry and Cotton Pirtle at and Red Hedge. tackles; Dean Sole and Dick High-

#### ALPINE ISSUE DEFEATED

ALPINE -(A)- Incomplete returns from a special election in Brewster County indicate a proposed \$100,000 bond issue has been re- LSU 13, GEORGIA 13 jected. Returns from four of the six voting precincts showed 283 BATON ROUGE, LA -(P)favoring the proposal and 396 Kenny Konz, A triple threat, sparkagainst. M. W. Webb, Alpine Ava- ed a bonfire to give his oft-beat- F. Austin's first-half scoring punch College turned in its sixth straight day by the astonishing bruins of lanche editor, said the two unre- en Louisiana State Tigers a 13-13 licked the Southwest Texas State grid win of the season Saturday 39- UCLA. The twice - beaten Uclans ported boxes have approximately Southeastern Conference football tie bebeats 21 to 14 in a Lone Star 18 over Sam Houston state of sank the favored Stanfords 21 to 7

Midland's crisp-blocking, and built up a 28-0 lead before the the second for its second score. Mc-Kandles tabbed the TD by moving dogs flashed a lot of power early in the second quarter, to tally. The left to give Midland its exand speed here Saturday Dick Spencer, fullback, slashed over tra point and a 14-0 margin at half

Back Hal Robbins' second half Midland never was in trouble, Midland romped 49 yards late in kick went into the end zone, and Big Spring made no move to get it. Center Bill Leonard raced down to fall on the ball for a touchdown. Spencer blasted the middle to make it 21-0, "B" Midland.

The longest run of the night came late in the third quarter when Tailback M. A. Rose faded back, faked a pass, cut up the right side line and romped 90 yards to a touchdown. End Don Ratcliff tossed a key block that sprang Rose away. Spencer got the point by plunging over.

Big Spring came roaring back on the kickoff, as Fullback Prahm ran all the way from his own 15 after taking a handoff. The play went 85 yards. Richardson converted. Midland scored in the fourth when Robbins cut to the left side line after hitting right tackle, turned on the steam and went 23 yards to pay dirt. Art Adams was stopped SMU struck for touchdowns the first two times it on his extra point lunge, leaving Midland in front 34-7.

Big Spring scored with a 66-yard drive following the kickoff. Prahm again tabbed the Dogie TD, moving 27 yards around end. Richardson converted to end the scoring. Midland looked good all night. The backs ran well, and the blocking was good. Outstanding in the Midland line were Balke, Cast, Rone, Paden, Ratcliff, and Leonard.

GAME AT A GLANCE First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Completed Yds. Lost Rushing 27 Net Offense

Punts, Avg. 4 for 29.5 Midland boys who saw action: ENDS-Paden, Ratcliff, Erskine

Stark, Curry, Reagan. GUARDS-Balke, Cast, Hancock, beaten by virtue of the triumph. It is the only unbeaten team re-

CENTER-Hendricks, Leonard. BACKS-Rose, Strickland, Spening spree in the first quarter, rush- cer, McKandles, Adams, Hatfield, ing over-from the one yard line, Fuglaar and Robbins.

### The Yellow-Jacket team scored twice in the second quarter. Spinks spun for 16 yards and a tally on a

quick-opening play. His point try Kermit went ahead at the half champ's Suprise Kids, the 1950 Abi-20-0, on Spinks' 8 yard sweep over lene Christian College Wildcats, the goal, with only 46 seconds left smashed their cross-town rival Mc-Murry College here Saturday night, in the first half. Spinks converted. Two minutes deep in the second by a score of 26-14. It gave the stoked-up Indiana University team bruising game turned into a pitiful quarter, Kermit tallied its last ACC eleven an inside track to the burned big holes through Notre rout. touchdown of the night. Spinks Texas Conference Championship, Dame's line Saturday for a 20 to 7 Spotting the Horned Frogs a firstagain did the honors, speeding 23 and preserved its unbeaten record. victory that guaranteed the losers period field goal and a second-quar-The brilliant back converted to first Wildcat touchdown, gouging off a 50-yard march in the first Seminole did not get past the

quarter. Bill Ayres' attempted con-McMurry's Little All-America Brad through the middle. Alton Patter-

Kermit fumble on the Yellow Jack- lar run of the night, going 91 yards fore it showed any of the resilience desperation passes to scamper 33 et 23 yard line in the third quarter, but a pass interception by Jack son's kick gave the Indians a 7-6 Cranked Up But ACC cranked up and drove back with Halfback Mullins going Wayne Culvahouse, large and

lightning like fullback, teamed with over from the two, and Ayres' kick Still in the second quarter, Quarterback Ted Sitton passed to End Pete Ragus for 20 yards, and he

ran 20 more to give the Wildoats a 19-7 lead at halftime. Sitton drove over from the threeyard line in the fourth, on a fake handoff. Ayres kicked the point, to bring the score to 26-7.

Rowland plunged over from the seven-yard line late in the game, 4 for 33 after an ACC fumble had been reson converted.

ACC led in first downs, 16 to 6, and in net offense 344 yards to 184

#### Tennessee Dumps Big Jim Owen couldn't be stop-

mentary football game. Crockett last two minutes Saturday to dump urday 16-13. pass from his end position, and Alabama 14 to 9. A hysterical 50,rambling 31 yards. He moved to the

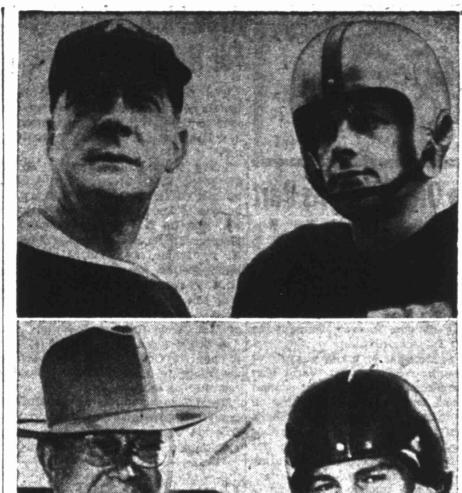
The win projected the once-beat-Conference championship race. At the same time, as this battle has so touchdown. Jim Castner, subbing at tackle and playing his first game Vols into contention for a possible

Alabama. Tennessee completely bottled up Alabama's vaunted passing attack, but the Crimson Tide turned loose a horde of hard-run-Don Henderson at tackle, John team said his team looked its best ning backs who churned up 314

A sophomore Fullback, Andy Ko- safety. zar from St. Michael, Pa., broke Alabama's heart. Subbing for Dick Ernsberger, regular fullback side-

MINNEAPOLIS - (P) - Ohio State's Buckeyes used everything in Keith Jeffcoat at centers; and their book to overwhelm Minnesota's hapless and badly outclassed Gophers 48 to 0 in a Western Conference football game Saturday.

STEPHEN AUSTIN WINS SAN MARCOS -(P)- Stephen with undefeated Georgia Saturday. conference football game Saturday. Huntsville.



POP KNOWS BEST-Two of the nation's best football teams have father-son combinations in the brains department. Army's Red Blaik, top, made son Bob his quarterback. Rusty Russell of Southern Methodist taught rusty. Jr., to call signals for Mustanes.

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# Aggies Run Wild Late In Game To

COLLEGE STATION —(P)— Texas A&M Saturday unleashed the fury of three years of impotent Southwest Conference football, storming from behind to smother Texas Christian University 42-23.

Two bruising backs—Bob Smith and Billy Tidwell a sharp-shooting quarterback, Dick Gardemal, and pan-

the second quarter began, Frank

Struska, lumbering 213-pound TCU

and heaved his bulk 43 yards for a

Texas Christian stayed in the ball

Wilde taking a touchdown pass

from Gilbert Bartosh, And at the

end, the Horned Frogs boosted their

brilliant catch of Dexter Bassinger's

three-yard pass just nine seconds

Darrow Hooper kicked six extra points for A&M. Ludiker booted two

A&M, using a bruising ground

game to wilt the Frogs, gained 280 yards on the ground and 206 by

passing. Texas Christian picked up

It was a fumble that set up Ludi-

ker's field goal. Milton Farmer re-

on fourth down Ludiker came

its Kose Bowl Bid

BERKELEY, CALIF. -(AP)-

California, parading a wealth of

halfback John Pappa, increased its

Rose Bowl bid Saturday with a 27-

0 football victory over Oregon State.

The Bears were stopped by the

young Oregon State team in the

initial period, but they began to

roll goalward thereafter with a pul-

LOS ANGELES -(A)- Stanford's

football team tumbled out of the

unbeaten ranks and its Rose Bowl

UCLANS TRIP STANFORD

verizing offense.

Horned Frog touchdown.

before the game ended.

### **Hoosiers Run Over** Notre Dame 20 To

BLOOMINGTON, IND., -(P)- A sun-drenched crowd of 20,000, the

Bobby Robertson, stocky Indiana back from a first half of fumbling over from the five-yard line, to cap | halfback, scored two of the touch- | frustration. They sent Tidwell downs with the help of some of the sweeping 18 and 25 yards for third crispest blocks ever thrown by an period touchdowns, then Gardemal Notre Dame, sluggish in compar- Andy Hillhouse, Smith raced 38

ison with the prancing Hoosiers, yards for another tally, and Yale was three touchdowns behind be- Lary intercepted one of Dan Wilde's CYCLONES, TIGERS TIE expected of scored-on Irish teams. yards for the fourth Aggie score in Willy Weeks found the range for It was the first time Indiana had this wild finale.

had lost two games in one season 16-yard line. Its previous loss this year was to Purdue 28 to 14.

A big of irony was noted in Notre Dame's inability to stop the high knee drives of Robertson, whose home is only a few miles from the Notre Dame campus. He rippe : off Indiana's third touchdown with an 83-yard run down the sidelines. He turned a complete somersault covered by the Tribe there. Patter- | scoring the second from the four-

#### **Carolinians Knock** Off Maryland 16-13

inspired North Carolina State team KNOXVILLE, TENN.—(P)—Ten- that capitalized on every chance 192 yards on the ground and 97 nessee came from behind in the upset heavily favored Maryland Sat-

Joe Mooney scored the two State tackle gallop in the first period and on the Aggie 24-yard line. From the other on a three-yard plunge there TCU went to the six, and then

North Carolina State scored its through. first two points in the seventh Smith, the conference's leading play of the game. Johnny Scarbath, scorer, gained 146 yards on 24 car-Maryland's sophomore quarterback, ries. Tidwell picked up 69 on ten threw a lateral over Ed Modezelew- attempts. ski's head and the ball bounced to- Bartosh gained 68 yards for TCU ward the Maryland goal 23 yards in 16 carries. Wilde got 51 in nine away. John Tencick, wolfpack back, and Bobby Jack Floyd 45 in ten. touched it as it skittered into the end zone, earning a two-point California Boosts

touchdowns in the final period and was on its way to a third when lined with a leg injury, Kozar Alex Webster intercepted a Mary-backfield talent, led by substitute smashed through for both of Ten- land pass in the end zone to end the last Maryland chance of pulling the game from the fire.

> TECH 20, AUBURN 0 ATLANTA, GA. -(AP)- Georgia

Tech pounded and punched Auburn with a powerful and safe running game for three quarters and then turned to spectacular passing to win 20-0 in the rain Saturday.

WEST TEXAS STATE WINS CANYON-(P)-West Texas State hopes took a shocking jolt Satur-

# From Hogs

AUSTIN —(P)— Fullback Byron Townsend, a rip-snorting runner, scored a against Arkansas to save Texas Saturday 19 to 14.

early in the final period to give Texas victory in its initial Southwest Conference game. It largely was Townsend's efforts that put the ball in scoring position. The defeat for Arkansas, witnessed by nearly 40,000 nervous Texas fans, virtually chilled the Razor-

campaign. It was Arkansas's sec-

ond conference loss against one The winning Texas drive ate up 77 yards, with Townsend accounting for more than half the distance. Texas got off to a 13-point lead with touchdowns by left half Bobby Dillion and Townsend in the first and second quarters, respectively. It looked like Texas, the No. 7 team of the nation, would have an easy

afternoon. Takes Texas Punt

Then, safety Johnny Cole of Arkansas took a Texas punt on his 25, snaked out of an encircling group of Longhorn tacklers and sashayed 75 yards. George Thomason kicked his first of two extra points to leave it 13-7 in favor of

The ball swapped hands four times on fumbles and interceptions | Two TDs In Fourth in the third quarter and Arkansas came out ahead on the exchange.

and the giants from the Ozarks rip- 40 additional yards to score. ped to a touchdown in nine plays. A 17-yard pass from Jir Rhinehart brought the last Badger touchdown. middle three plays later from the 19-7 win. one. The handfuli of Arkansas McCamey was fired-up and ready, sent his team ahead 14-13. Texas Comes Back

Texas came back immediately tak' g the kickoff and surging from

its 23 without a setback. A 24-yard Boilermakers 33-21 pass from Ben Tompkins to Left End Ben Proctor and a 14-yard winning push.

ther-like alertness brought for point were wide.

the Aggies six touchdowns in the second half—four in the final quarter—and their McFadin, netted 144 yards on 25 only four minutes gone. first conference victory since 1947. With sickening suddenness to carries. Right Half Buddy Rogers Purdue came back on the expert missed the try for point. Texas Christian supporters in the was Arkansas' top gainer with 65 arm of sophomore Dale Samuels Baylor kicked off to the Tech yards on 20 carries.

PENN 34, LIONS 0

ter touchdown, the Aggies stormed cords, but the gifted halfback and in the running for Ivy League

COLUMBIA, MO., —(AP)— Wingin'

# Texas Takes Baylor Bears Push 19 To 14 Win Past Raiders 26-12

WACO -(AP) Young Larry Isbell, who throws right, kicks left and thinks down the middle, teamed up with fleet, ebullient Buddy Parker Saturday to send Baylor to a 26-12 victory over Texas Tech.

Isbell, brother of the immortal Cecil of Purdue and fourth - quarter touchdown professional football fame, passed for one touchdown,

# The six-foot, 180-pound ramrod blasted over from the six-inch line MCCamy backs' hopes in this year's pennant

gers turned a trick a Mc- Tech drew first blood with a 59-Camey football team had yard touchdown march in the McCamey had ever defeated a Wink was in danger thereafter.

Fullback Jerry Lambert scored Texas Christian. from the five yard line on a spinner | Pass Intercepted play to the weak side. The half ended 6-0, McCamey.

back Vinson to End Jette that originated on the 10 yard line and ended in the end zone. Vinson con-

But McCamey scored two times in the fourth quarter to win. Billy Back Bob Cross intercepted Texas Stokes tossed a 23-yard pass to end Dan Page's pass on the Arkansas 36 Thad Putnam, and the end raced An 80-yard downfield drive

to end Bill Jurney pat Arkansas on Billy Stokes sliced across from five the Texas three, and quarterback yards out. Halfback Mack Patter-Don Logue sneaked through the son converted to give McCamey its

rooters went wild when Thomason and Wink couldn't stop the Badger

## Iowa Shocks Favored

gallop by Townsend featured the shocked favored Purdue 33 -21 Sat- the sidelines for the score. Dickerurday in a Big Ten football thriller son converted. Two of Billy Porter's three tries before a homecoming crowd of 51, Third Period Wild

Townsend, who picked up much of The Hawks shot into a 7-0 lead with three touchdowns being scorhis yardage behind the superb on Glenn Drahn's 33-yard fourth ed, two by Baylor. The Bears took blocking of Left Guard Lewis (Bud) down pass to Don Commack with

ermaker score. Then a six-yard toss

#### NORTHWESTERN GRABS

FOURTH STRAIGHT WIN EVANSTON, ILL. -(AP)- Undefeated Northwestern Saturday grabbed its fourth straight football victory of the season 28-23 over Pittsburgh, which exploded for all its CORNELL 7, YALE 6

The Panthers, who upset the Big mann jarred stubborn Yale from beaten Notre Dame since 1906 and Homer Ludiker had shot Texas Doran and gained the Iowa State Ten Wildcats last year, were so the unbeaten ranks with a second the sellout crowd frolicked on the Christian ahead just before the first Cyclones a 20-20 tie with the Mis- helpless and beset by penalties period touchdown for Cornell's gridiron long after the final gun. period ended, kicking a field goal souri Tigers' lame but improving through the first three periods that fourth straight victory 7-0 Satur-It was the first time Notre Dame as the ball rested on the Aggies ground game in a Big Seven Foot-bad lost two games in one season l6-yard line. The ball rested on the Aggies ground game in a Big Seven Foot-ball thriller Saturday. What Can The Matter Be? The ball rested Cor-nell's touchdown drive.

set up two more and did an excellent job of generalship. Parker scored two touchdowns and made runs that brought cheer to the crowd of 12,000 scattered in the big, new yawning

Tech, which has dropped five straight games—all it has played fought back and furnished the biggest thrill of the game. It was a 76-yard touchdown run by Bobby Close, who broke over tackle in a McCAMEY-Coach Elmo quick opener and scooted to the McCook's McCamey Bad- Bear goal line like a jack rabbit.

never done before, here Fri- opening period but Baylor quickly day night - they beat the Wink tied the score, went ahead on Park-Wildcats 19-7. It was the first time er's second touchdown and never It was the Bears' third win of the The Badgers scored first, going season and Tech's fourth loss to a

over the first time they got the ball. southwest conference team. Prev-A Wink fumble was recovered on jously the Border Conference eleven the Wildcat 30, and four plays later had fallen to Texas, Texas, A&M and

Tech's first touchdown was late in the opening period. It came after Wink took a 7-6 lead in the third Eural Ramsey intercepted one of quarter, on a pass from Quarter- Isbell's passes and ran to his 41yard line. Pete Edwards' passing and the blistering runs of Frank Graves pushed to the Baylor four from where J. W. Thompson, power of the Tech backfield for the day, slashed across. Tim Hatch missed the try for point.

Baylor took the kickoff on its 33 and in 10 plays had the tying touchdown. A fourth-down pass from Isbell to Stan Williams that gained 40 yards set up the score. From the Tech five, Parker, in two smashes, went over. Hank Dickerson missed the extra point.

Baylor scored again a minute beran a punt back to the Tech 48. Isbell passed to Bob Trout on the 38 then Parker went over left tackle and cut back to race down the middle to the Tech 22. Isbell passed over the line to Parker on the 15 IOWA CITY, IOWA —(AP)— Iowa and the little speedster ran down

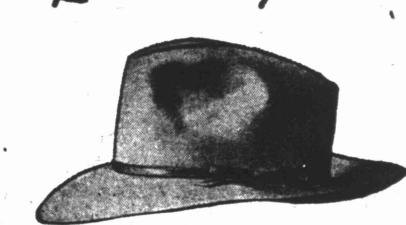
The third period was a wild one

who completed a nine-yard pass to 24 and from here. Close made his Darrell Brewster for the first Boil- great touchdown run. Hatch failed

to Leo Sugar accomplished another Baylor got the ball on Thompson's fumble on its 15-yard line to end That turned out to be Purdue's a 44-yard Red Raider drive and from here roared to the last touchdown of the game. Dick Parma dove over from the Tech three and Dickerson kicked the extra point.

There was no scoring in the final period but Baylor Stopped a Tech drive that reached the five.

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## **Andrews Upsets** Monahans 25-7

By DALMOR McNAIR Reporter-Telegram Staff

ANDREWS—The Mustangs of Andrews High School, tired of occupying the lower confines of District 5-A, rose up in force here Friday night to overpower a heavilyfavored Monahans eleven 25-7 and knock the Lobos from the undefeated ranks of Texas high school football.

left end for the final two yards. A

The win was no fluke. The Mustangs spotted the visitors a seven-point lead in tend zone. Doug Creamer carried the opening minutes, then for seven to the 42 and on the next roared back with a bruising play Maurice Hodges cut through ground game to knock the pins the line on a quick opener and went from under the heralded Lobos.

A pair of hard charging running the extra point to send the Lobos backs, Don Floyd and Jack Smith, ahead. skirted the Lobo ends for consistent | Andrews came back fighting gains to pace their team in its con- early in the second frame and quest of a foe regarded by many as the next district champion.

And Enoch Reid, 148-pound halfback, had a field day with the Mon- kickoff for the first touchdown with ahans passing game as he inter- Floyd setting up the marker on a cepted four enemy aerials to stop neat 28-yard scamper. Smith skirted sure-enough scoring threats. The Team To Beat

Sonny Earle boot for the extra point The Mustangs displayed the type failed of play which had labeled them in A 55-yard march produced the nre-season forecasts as the team to second Andrews score. The Mustangs beat in District 5-A. Even the took over on a Monahans punt after

Andrews pay stripe. Floyd and Reid carried

Net Yardage, Rushing 215 2 of 11 Passes Completed 5 of 9 68 raced the Lobo secondary to score Net Yardage, Passing 4 standing up. The extra point kick Passes Intercepted By nhles Losing Ball 4 for 38.5 Punts, Yardage 5 for 30.6 2 for 10 Penalties, Yardage 4 for 40

playing of the Monahans school Alma Mater twice in the final period failed to arouse the Lobos enough to halt the surging Mus-

Monahans struck late in the first period for what proved to be its climax the drive. A quarterback only touchdown, but which scared the daylights out of more than 3,000 partisan fans.

The Lobos took over the ball on the Monahans 35 following a punt, and in two plays placed it in the

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Fuller pulls off his shoe and sock when Arizona State scores a touchdown, boots the extra point with toes curled back. He kicked nine of his first 10 for Tempe this season.

#### Denver City the Lobos failed to go and in three plays lugged the leather across the Slips Past to the Monahans 37 and Smith skirted his left end, gained momentum with each step, and out-

night to paste Fort Stockton 12-6 was too late. Only Bob Wood, blond The Bulldog's looked some better in a District 5-4 football game play- and hustling Purple tackle, played in the last half—they solved Brown-

travel from the Mustang 40 after O'Neal, started the scoring in the night. Reid had stopped a Lobo threat by first stanza. O'Neal had to leap high intercepting a pass. Smith bulled over from the two-yard line to into the end zone following the the ball. Ralph Brooks started it ered.

The final touchdown came on the last play of the game after Reid Smith uncorked a 15-vard pass to Smith skirted left end for the final End Billy Watts, produced the extra

tackle for the game-wining touch- fell on a reverse and lost four, then Thomas gained a step and a half, down. Dick Moore's passes to Pat Thomas got the four back on a then bruised over on the next play.

Denver City led in first downs End Billy Medart over the center of Midland 13. 14 to 7 and was out front in pene- the line, and Medart tossed a lateral But in defeat, Midland found its

## Strong Haskell **Upsets Big Spring** Steers 32 To 26

AA Steers, favored to lick the unbeaten Class A. Haskell Indians, were disappointed here Friday night, as the Indians took a seesaw, ding-dong, scoring thriller by

Big Spring drove to the Indian four-yard marker in the first quar- of the air, turned on the steam and story. ter, but the fighting Indian line romped 56 yards into the end zone. held for downs. Haskell scored first The overall gain on the play was 61 in the second quarter, when Half- yards. End Don Friend kicked the ENDS—Bush, Mackey, Medart back Billy Davis intercepted Bobby point, and Midland was down 7-6.

Bobby Wheeler, flashy Big mas and Brooks, and Gilmore kicked Spring back, tied the count in the dead to the Lion 25. second by romping 26 yards over guard to score. The half ended 6-6. Big Spring went ahead in the score-packed third quarter, on a Unbegten West 53 yard pass and run play, Cobb to 53 yard pass and run play, Cobb to Ray Gilstrap's kick put Trips North; South the Steers in front 13-6.

on his own 15 and sped 85 yards through the surprised Big Spring Edwin Nixon's unbeaten West team, to pull Haskell to within a Elementary team continued to set and Woodson. 13-12 margin when the extra point the pace in the Elementary Flag

Big Spring Ahead Bobby Gross increased the Big Friday. Spring margin by sweeping right end from eight yards out. The plunge from nine yards out, and score was then 19-12, Big Spring. Tinker Downing romped 20 yards fullback, crashed 55 yards off tackle back Jerry Carson led the scoring, den, has announced. for an Indian score, then tied the going 11 and 21 yards around the game at 19-all with his conversion. ends to tab a pair of touchdowns. Early in the fourth, Haskell went | Eddie Pierce raced 20 yards for ahead with Davis going over from the North's only tally. Outstanding seven yards away on a pitchout. for the North team in the line were Bob Ammons converted.

That boy Ammonett intercepted ter and tackle. a Steer aerial in the final frame, and scampered 25 yards to bring Elementary battled to a 12-12 tie the Haskell team its 32-point total, in the other flag game. Clyde With only 35 seconds left, Big Adams raced 20 yards to score for Spring scored a consolation TD South, and John Williams sped 37 with Cobb sweeping end for 10 yards to tally for the South. yards. Gross kicked the point to bring the final count to 32-26.

Big Spring led in first downs, 17- yard canter by Fullback Sanford. 10. The Steers also held a slight lead in rushing.

# **Bulldogs Taste** First 1950 Loss

LION STADIUM, BROWNWOOD-Spirit and determination won a ball game here Friday night on the muddy, damp turf of Lion Stadium, as the keyed-up Brownwood Lions burst the bubble on Midland's previously unbeaten

football team 21 to 13. The fired-up Lions carried the fight to the Purple and

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Gold eleven, and as a result verses and passes from spreadupset the heavily-favored, punt and spread-wing formations, weighty, Bulldogs. Midland marched 75 yards to a touchdown. won the battle of first downs, 24 Fry scampered on two gainers of 21 to seven—but Brownwood won the and 20 yards, to reach the Midland touchdown battle, three to two. The 22-yard stripe. From here Halfback Lion team was quick to cash in on Leverett swung to his own left side its opportunities. Midland had very on a reverse, and romped to the little blocking, and the tackling was Purple one-yard line before Gilfar under par. Brownwood played more forced him out of bounds. Fry its heart out—therein lies the story. barged over the middle to score.

You can say for the Lions they Friend's first point try was no good, had the best back on the field in but the Bulldogs were offside, and he sophomore quarterback Leondous got another chance. He made it Fry. Fry did everything but play a count. 14-6, Brownwood. trumphet solo at halftime—and Midland drove from its own 20 to from the way he performed on the the Bulldog 47 in four plays, but it football field it wouldn't have been was all for naught. Brooks saw his surprising had he even attempted pass intercepted by Foglesong on the Lion 40, and he romped to the Bull-Not Like Bulldozers

dog 28-yard stripe, a run of 32 Midland's line did not look like the "Bulldozing" Bulldogs of pre-And the upset-minded Lions made vious games. Time after time a keyit count. Leverett scooted to the Number Six, Romp block would have sent a Purple back Bulldog six-yard line on that refor yards. But the blocks didn't come verse play. End Graham Mackey stopped Foglesong after one at the until the fourth quarter—and that middle, but no one stopped Fry on BROWNWOOD the next play, and he barged over

12 of 22 Passes Completed 5 of 12 21-6, Lions. 164 of Brooks, and drove to the Lion 12- rack up their sixth straight win 19 yard line, but halftime caught up Friday. It was Stanton's third sucwith the Bulldogs at that point. cessive District 6-B victory. 2 for 32 Punts, Avg. 3 for 36.6 Feature of this drive was Brooks Fullback Red Gibson put the 186 Burris.

anything like the brand of football wood's attack to a degree, and A spectacular 40-yard pass, from the Bulldog team has shown pre- gained more yardage. But by that

Quarterback Dick Moore to James viously. It just wasn't a Midland time, it was too late. A drive that carried 43 yards from the Bulldog The Bulldogs rambled 74 yards to 42 was killed on the Lion 15-yard into the air on the one-yard line to score in the first quarter, starting line, when Thomas lost the ball in pull in the aerial. He fell face down the march the second time they had a pile-up and Brownwood recovcatch. The extra point attempt was off by picking up four at the mid- But Midland still had a dying dle, repeating for three steps, then gasp, and pulled itself together to After a scoreless second quarter, Fullback L. C. Thomas mashed for move 73 yards early in the fourth Fort Stockton came to life to tie a first down on the Purple 35. quarter for its final TD. Gilmore the score in the third. Jim Huck- Brooks missed on a pass, then picked up 22 yards on a screen pass

aby took a Denver City punt on gained one step at guard. Halfback from Brooks, then Brooks ripped off quarter, tossing a 25-yard pass to his own 30 and raced to the Den- Charles Crowley tossed a running 17 yards to the Lion 34, on an end end Bobby McClain, and McClain ver City 30, where he was hit. He pass with his southpaw hand to sweep. Crowley picked up four, and raced 35 additional yards to pay lateraled the ball to Robert Huck- Back Reed Gilmore, and Gilmore Thomas drove hard for a first on dirt. Gibson converted to end the aby, his brother, who traveled the romped to the Lion 17 for a first the Lion 24-yard line. Crowley miss- scoring. distance for the tally. The convers- down, picking up 47 yards. Gilmore ed Linebarger with a pass, then ion attempt was no good and the turned in a nice bit of running Thomas powered for three at guard. hans "B" team Thursday night at on the scamper. Crowley was stop- Thomas repeated for a first down on | 8 p.m. In the fourth stanza, Denver City ped cold at the middle, then the the 14-yard stripe. Crowley got one climaxed a long sustained drive Purple was penalized back to the at left end, then Brooks swept to with Damon Brock crashing off 22-yard line for offsides. Brooks his right, gaining the two-yard line. Casey, O'Neal and Brock had guard wedge. With fourth down and Crowley converted, and that brought fifteen, Brooks flipped a pass to the final score of Brownwood 21,

to Crowley. He was stopped on the aerial game is potent. The Bulldogs Lion five-yard line. Thomas hacked completed 12 of 22 passes, for 216 to the two on the guard wedge, then yards in the air. End Duane Bush Brownwood was penalized two yards latched on to three tosses, one of to the one-yard line for offside, them being a nice leaping catch Thomas lunged over the middle to that gained 19 yards in the final score and Midland was ahead 6-0. minutes of the game. Fullback Larry took the JayCees, 2-1. Crowley's attempted place kick was Friday caught a couple, and with some blocking might have gone.

Still, the bright spots were over-That was the last time Midland shadowed by the lack of good play. was in front—and it was but briefly. At times Center Jimmy O'Neal, On the first play from scrimmage Tackles Bob Wood and Stan Coker, following the kickoff, Fry tossed a Ends Bush and Jimmy Linebarger, short pass over the middle to his Backs Brooks, Thomas, Friday, Gilright end and the ball was batted more, and Crowley looked good—but into the air. Lion center Bob King- not good enough when the chips ton, who turned in a fine defensive were down. Midland just wasn't game, plucked the batted ball out ready. Brownwood was. That's the

Linebarger, Keisling. Midland picked up a couple of TACKLES-Underwood, Wood first downs on the running of Tho- Coker.

GUARDS-Culp. Burks. Laverty. CENTER-O'Neal BACKS - Thomas, Crowley, Brooks, Gilmore, Friday and Burris.

**BROWNWOOD** ENDS-Friend, Moore, Nichols. TACKLES-Nelson, Phelps. GUARDS - Templin, Adams

CENTER-Kington, Cannon. BACKS-Foglesong, King, Woodson, Leverett, Woekley, Fry, Earp

# Open November 3

Duck season opens at noon November 3 and will last until De-Husky Eldon Ammonett, Haskell around end for another tally. Half- cember 17, Bob Evans, game war-

> Evans said shooting hours rise and will close one hour before sunset each day except opening day. when the firing won't begin until

Daily bag limit will be five ducks

Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati hurling ace, allowed only one home run in his last nine starts this year. Wally Westlake of Pittsburgh hit



WHAT SAY?—Casey Stengel gazes into his crystal ball. The manager of the Yankees hasn't made the same mistake once, but has two more years to kick one ..

# Stanton Buffs Take

STANTON-Couch Leo Field's from the five-yard line. Friend's Stanton Buffs, held to a scoreless 101 kick was dead center, and it was deadlock the first half, broke away in the second half to romp on the Midland came back on the passes Hobbs, Texas, Panthers 26-0, and

a 55-yard drive. Quarterback Ken- Pressley led in the offensive play.

Koonce sped 20 yards on a quick- 26 opener play to bring the count to 75 13-0. Hinson's extra point effort 6 of 22 Passes Completed 7 of 21 The 'Cats moved 72 yards in

Gibson scored again late in the third, sweeping 33 yards around his 4 for 40 blocked, and the Buffs led 19-0 at H-SU Rallies To

first place in the Civic-Fraternal League. The American Legion team

by sweeping three games from Lions beat VFW 3-0, and the Optimists

team number one and the Eagles,

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Optimists	8	10	
Lions 2	7	11	
VFW	7	11	

Lennie Merullo of the Cubs made four errors in one inning in a game in 1942 to set a major league rec-

## Cochran's 'Pups Down Andrews. . Coach Bob Cochran's Eighth Grade Junior High Bull-

pups pushed Andrews Junior High around considerably Saturday morning, in taking a 12-0 victory. The game was played in Andrews.

the first quarter, but failed to score. A fumble ended the Midland drove to the little Mustang 19-yard line in

the first quarter, but failed

to score. A fumble ended

the threat. There was no

But the Bullpups were not to be

denied. They roared back to tab two

dirt. He received key blocks from

score at halftime.

#### Eagles Pluck Cranes 19-0

CRANE-The Pecos Eagles flew quick touchdowns in the third quarover and ran through the Crane ter. First of the scores came when Golden Cranes for three touchdowns Fullback Wayland Brown faked a and a 19-0 victory in a District 5-A handoff, kept the ball and romped football game here Friday night. | 61 yards around his own right side A stubborn Crane line held the to score. The attempted conversion Pecos visitors scoreless in the sec- was no good. ond and fourth quarters, but the Intercepted Aerial lads from West of the Pecos were | Halfback Carroll Nall intercepted able to account for seven points in an Andrews aerial in the third the first quarter and 12 tallies in frame and scooted 42 yards to pay

The Cranes advanced to the Pe- Guard Champ Touchstone and cos 12-yard line early in the fourth Tackle Lionel Crisp on the run. quarter, but there their drive fizzled | Andrews was pretty well bottled and the ball went over to Pecos. It up by the Midland forward wall. was Crane's only serious scoring The Mustangs never drove past the threat of the evening.

Pecos' first touchdown came late In the line, Crisp, Touchstone, in the first period when Orlando Guard Lee Wood, and Tackie Bud

Guierrez passed to Don Cox for 15 Lea were standouts for the vicyards into pay dirt. The score cul- tors. Tommy Johnson at quarterminated a 76-yard drive. Thomas back, Nall, and Brown were the of-Langham converted. Adds Two TDs

George Christian added two rado City to test a junior high touchdowns in the third quarter, team of that city next Saturday plowing over from the five-yard morning. marker on one occasion and from the one on the other, after sustained drives of 60 and 35 yards, respectively. The trys for extra San Angelo Edges points were no good.

Buddy Card did a lot of outstanding ball carrying for the visitors 3 for 15 Penalties, No. Yds. 3 for 12 14-yard air shot to halfback Jack Buffs out in front early in the ing ball carrying for the visitors. two yards away. The play capped standing on the defense and Clark

First Downs Yds. Gained Rushing Yds. Gained Passing Fumbles, Lost Passes Intercepted

# Edge Houston 14-13

by Bob Blair with four minutes to scoring threats, but could not grab play and Bill Golman's extra point another tally. Vernon drove from gave Hardin-Simmons a 14-13 vic- the Lion 12 to the Bobcat 26 late tory over the University of Hous- in the game, but the Bobcats held

and Gene Shannon went one for San Angelo led in yards rushing, University of Houston scores. Max 123 to 58. Vernon completed six of Clark kicked the first extra point, 16 passes for 70 yards, while the

fensive guns for the Bullpups.

The Bullpups journey to Colo-

Bullpup 30-yard line.

Bobcats pushed across a touchdown in the second quarter here Friday night, then nursed the one-touch-20 down lead the rest of the way to 296 earn a 7-0 win over Vernon in a

6 seven plays to score in the last 2 minute of the first half. Halfback Penalties 15 for 165 Dwight Trice highlighted the drive, with runs of 1° and 35 yards. Trice from four yards away. Mickey Salee then converted to end the scoring

ABILENE -(P)- A 45-yard run San Angelo cooked up two more the Lions at bay.

Bob Rogers punched three yards First downs favored Vernon 11-7. victors completed 4 of 7 for 20 yards. Hal Taylor went nine yards for It was a battle of lines, and An-Hardin-Simmons' other score and gelo's had it when the chips were on the line.

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But Davis took the Steer kickoff And Crockett In Tie

Brownwood, spurting tricky re-

Football chase, bowling over North Duck Season To Elementary by a score of 24-6 Jimmie Walton scored on a line

L. D. Carnish and John Wilks, cen-

South Elementary and Crockett

Crockett scored on a 30-yard run by Quarterback Mitchell, and a 19-Crockett had two good linemen in the Stringer twins, Don and Dan, who played guards. Eddie Bush, Joe DiMaggio has played on more tackle, and Dick Snyder, guard,

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we have just one answer: Midland was beaten. How it came about is something

else. Looking at the statistics and not the score, one would think Midland won easily. But that's not so. Brownwood had a band of fired-up opportunists who would not be denied. They would have been rough for any team to handle Friday night.

On the other hand, Midland just didn't look like the same ball club that had beat Sweetwater-or even

We don't want to ride the Bullpeople anticipated.

The Purple eleven did not realize . . . . Midland pulled a slick pass it in mind this week and the weeks 19 yards . . End of the Row!

They took a beating that could sweetwater Bounces make them a better ball club. The Purple lads have a chance to show they can bounce back by stomping Plainview next Friday. It won't be an easy job, but we think the kids can do it. They bounced back to defeat Sweetwater after being behind. They proved then they can play ball, if they set their minds to it. Let's go, Midland Bulldogs.

Stanley Erskine and Tex Carleton proved to be real Bulldog Boosters after the game in Brownwood Fri-

have the largest crowd of the year by placement.

That's a fine spirit. We admire it-and wouldn't it be nice if the Midland people will give the Bulldogs a vote of confidence by filling up the house at the Booster meeting Tuesday night? Whattya say? Let's be REAI Boosters.

-KR-There's another Midland fan, Copidea, too. Daugherty got busy and from the one. Thompson kicked the White for the touchdown. Davis sent us a quick letter following the Mustang's point number 34. Bulldog loss to Brownwood. He had

this to say:

"Hello, King's Row: "You hit the nail on the head! Red and White line held them at Sooners Have Easy Midland was defeated by Brown- bay. wood. I hope your prediction was to be taken as a challege by the Bulldogs, and that you will try to pick them up. In turn, I hope that they will renew their efforts for a suc-

"I remember in 1943, Midland won three ball games at the outset of the season, and lost 0-27 to San Angelo-the same San Angelo team that won the state title. Yet the Midland fans deserted the Bulldogs on that one defeat. That same year, Midland won 23 basketball games while losing two, and lost in the state tournament to Sunset of Dallas. Sunset won the championship, but do you think the Bulldogs were

cheered by the townspeople for

their efforts? NO Now, seven years later, the situation is the same. Will the Bulldog fans sit back and say 'I told you so,' or will they be real, honest, boosters and support the ball team more than ever? I, as an ex-Bull- 12. dog, believe in the Bulldogs, their coaches and the students. I say the people of Midland can and will be a factor in whether or not the Bulldogs have their most successful season in ten years. It will be up to the fans to show their appreciation by turning out for the Plainview game Friday night, and cheering Midland on. (Signed)

Sincerely Copper Daugherty,

-KR-Phil Collier, the Fort Worth Star Telegram sportswriter who rates the teams weekly in that paper, was in the press box at the Bdownwood Midland game to take a gander at the team he had placed in the

number six spot "I almost picked Brownwood to win," he told us before the game started, Collier figured on Brownwood being fired up and Midland having a letdown. But he still seemed a little suprised to see Midland

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To those people who asked us, | blocking, not enough speed," was "What happened at Brownwood?", Collier's comment.

> This week, it's time to turn all eyes toward the invading Plainview Bulldogs. Plainview romped on Bowie (El Paso) 35-0 Friday night, and stomped Brownfield 59-6 the week before. This would indicate Plainview has quite an offense, and in fast, quite a ball club-and the scouts bear that statement out." It will be rough and rugged—but you can do it, Bulldogs.

AND DASHES: Army Mineral Wells, Forest or Ysleta. Coach Earl Blaik says in a current Lack of blocking hurt-that may issue of Collier's that professional have been due to several things- football is a swell show-but it's a wet turf that brought bad tim- not football. . .. Blaik said a fiery ing, the injury of key players, and college team like Tennessee, Oklasaddest of all, a poor mental at- homa. Ohio State, and some other clubs would cripple a pro ball culb . . . guess that will set off another

hard and fast argument . . . . If dogs. We understand they played you want to see a good little ball their hearts out last week against team, journey to Stanton next Sweetwater and were due for a Thursday night . . the Buffs play great letdown—but that letdown host to Monahans "B" . . Coach was even more severe than most Leo Field's eleven has won six games in a row, all by large scores

its plight until it was too late. It out of the hat against Brownwood lost a ball game. It was supposed . . . It started by Ralph Brooks tosto win and it hurt-sure it hurt. sing to Billy Medart-Medart later-The kids shed tears aplenty after aled to Duane Bush, he flipped a the game. It was too late to do lateral to Charles Crowley and anything about that game then, Crowley gave L. C. Thomas a latbut maybe the Bulldogs will keep eral in turn . . . the play gained

CHILDRESS-Sweetwater's Mustangs bounced back from a surprise loss at the hands of Midland last week, by blasting the hapless Childress Bobcats 34-0 in a game played

The angry Mustangs mauled the Bobcats from the outset of the

78-Yard Gallop A few moments later, he took off 13-0 lead.

on a 78-yard gallop that ended in Halfback Don Jones set up the pay territory. Thompson con- final Lubbock marker, hauling in a

in the third quarter when the Bob-

Childress threatened but once— victory margin over its bitter rival. cats pushed to the Pony 19. But the

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BROWNWOOD 21, MIDLAND 13. Borger 20, Ysleta 7. Sweetwater 34, Childress 0. Abilene 49, Austin El Paso 0. Haskell 32, Big Spring 26. Pampa 27, Lamesa 6. Plainview 35, Bowie (EP) Lubbock 20, Amarillo 0. Quanah 24, Hollis, Okla., 21 San Angelo 7, Vernon 0. Weatherford 18, Graham 0. Sherman 31, North Dallas 6. Cleburne 33, Gainesville 0.

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Lake Charles 25, Orange 6. Freeport 20, Pasadena 18. Galena Park 34, Galveston 0. Ennis 44, Bonham 12. Corsicana 58, Grand Prairie 13. Austin 19. Temple 7. Robstown 24, Alice 13. Laredo 19, South San Antonio Ray (CC) 32, Victoria 6. McAllen 18, Miller (CC) 6. San Benito 20, Edinburg 7. Baytown 62, Texas City 6.

Reagan 14, Harlingen 13. CITY CONFERENCE Crozier Tech (D) 26, Forest (D) 0. North Side (FW) 21. Riverside

Austin (H) 28, Davis (H) 0. San Jacinto (H) 38, Milby (H) 6. Brackenridge (SA) 28, Edison 0. Alamo Heights (SA) 12, San Antonio Tech 0. Paschal (FW) 53. Fort Worth

CLASS A AND B Pecos 19, Crane 0. McCamey 19, Wink 7. Andrews 25, Monahans 7. Colo. City 86, Rotan 6. Snyder 40, Roby 0. Levelland 31, Brownfield 6. Littlefield 21, Slaton 13. Hamlin 26, Roscoe 0. Coleman 20, Winters 12. Brady 20, Ballinger 19. Ranger 41, Comanche 6. Stanton 26, Hobbs, Texas 0. Robert Lee 19, Loraine 0. Lake View 41, Abilene "B" 0.

New Braunfels 31, Lockhart 14.



UPSET-Bobby Boland ducks under Danny O'Sullivan's left jab to send in a pile-driving right to the heart at London's Earl Court. Boland of Dundee won a 10-round decision, upsetting plans for matching the British bantamweight titleholder with world champion Vic Toweel in Johannesburg, South Africa.

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## **Lubbock Smacks** Amarillo 20-0

at the Booster meeting Tuesday Sweetwater rolled for 20 points and Lubbock surged on to win 20-0. Harvesters' sixth straight win. in the second quarter. Fullback Nor- Taylor really turned on the speed. And Carleton agreed. "I think ris Haggerton capped a long down- once he was past the line of scrim- back, brought the crowd to its feet as much of Tugboat Jones and the field drive by going over from the mage. He outran the Sandie safety in the first period, when he snaked Bulldogs as I did before the game," one-yard line. Thompson converted man in a two-man dash for the his way downfield on a weaving,

five to give Sweetwater a 20-0 lead. fourth and give the Westerners a

Sandie pass on the Amarillo 41 Quarterback Melade Degaish hit and going to the 21-yard line. Claybrook with a 10-yard pass in Quarterback Charles Brewer tossed the fourth, and he romped over a pass into the arms of End Dean converted to give Lubbock its 20-0

# Time With K-State

NORMAN, OKLA. —(P)— After two weeks of last minute victories, Applications For Oklahoma enjoyed some relaxation Cotton Bowl Ducats Saturday in whipping Kansas State 58-0 to open defense of its Big Will Be Taken Soon

Seven football title. The victory before 40,000 home-

scored—through the air and on the ground — was in contrast to the hard-earned victories over the Texas Aggies and Texas which made the Sooners the No. 2 team in the

Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson came as easily as the one by Dale until that date.

In All Periods Arnold to end Frankic Anderson. ing, Dallas, between November 1-4, Mighty Army Rolls The same combination was good far inclusive. Requests before or after a 38-yard score with 10 seconds left those dates will be returned.

in the first half. twice and one touchdown each was will be held to determine the order made by sophomore halfback Billy in which they are filled. Vessels, junior halfback Frank Sil- | Checks must accompany all apva, sophomore quarterback Bill plications. Each ticket costs \$4.80 Blair and junior halfback Blythe and a 25-cent mailing fee must be

Statistics were as lopsided as the score. Oklahoma made 435 yards on the ground and 120 passing while Florida Stuns Vandy the visitors made 48 running and In 31 To 27 Victory

Compton College 27, San Angelo 31 to 27.

North Texas Miami (Fla) 34, Boston U 7. Paris JC 23, Arlington State 6.

men 0.

Trinity U 26, Austin College 0.

TULANE DOWNS MISS NEW ORLEANS -(A)- A mas-Saturday as the Green Wave rolled urday. to a 27-20 Southeastern Conference

Dottley, a hard-hitting 198-pound Karras, who tallied the other, key- gan to a 26 to 13 rout of previouslyfullback, entered the game as the ed a pulverizing ground attack that unbeaten Wisconsin Saturday. A leading ground gainer among the crumbled the Huskies, winners of homecoming crowd of 91,202 saw nation's major football teams.

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## Harvesters Spill Lamesa 27 To 6

LUBBOCK—Halfback Mack Tay- LAMESA — The Lamesa Golden From Southern Cal game, rolling up a 27-0 halftime lor broke a scoreless tie between the Tornados' four-game victory streak Lubbock Westerners and the Ama- was snapped by the Pampa Harves-Edwin Aiken, Mustang halfback, Lubbock Westerners and the Amarillo Sandies with one minute reters here Friday night, as Pampa
hard-hitting Navy backs ran rings

BALTIMORE —(P)— A crew of hard-hitting Navy backs ran rings
will be up to the South Korean Connally Requests "We ought to show the Bulldogs lunged over from the one-yard line maining in the third quarter here rolled to a 27-6 win. The Harvesters, around a bulking Southern Califin the first quarter, and LeRoy Friday night by romping 83 yards in dropping the Lamesa team from ornia football team Saturday to ably will be kept well away from them," Erskine said. "We should Thompson tacked the extra point off tackle to score. That was the the unbeaten circles, preserved their straw that broke the camel's back, own undefeated status. It was the

> Elmer Wilson, Pampa left halfgoal-line. Bill Davis converted after bobbing, run of 67 yards.. Wilson scored again for Pampa in the sec-Mustang Halfback Doug Clay- Fullback James Sides romped 10 ond quarter, moving 13 yards on a brook toted the ball over from the yards off tackle to tally in the play at tackle. DeWey Cudney converted. It was Pampa by 13-0 at the

> > Lamesa Scores Lamesa drove 75 yards in the in four games for Southern Cal. third frame, on the air arm of Millsaps and the running of Halfback Officials Glad Tilt Don Hackney. Hackney scored from the one-yard line, to pull the Tor- Was Held At Night

But Pampa iced the game in the fourth quarter, on touchdown runs of four and nine yards by Halfback Jim Hayes, following long drives downfield. First downs favored Lamesa, 15 to 14.

Next week, Pampa plays host to

coming fans was Oklahoma's before a couple of top college teams twenty-fifth straight. DALLAS -(A)- It will be 71 days football game—and at this time there's nothing to identify either Hardscrabble Open one—but an estimated 115,000 ticket applications will start rolling in

They'd jam up the mails sooner used 49 players in the rout. Scores letic Association won't receive them

66 yards for a touchdown the first surer of the Cotton Bowl, estimated up, over the Hardscrabble Country for productive negotiations until the newspaper reader and advertiser." time he ever ran with the ball in a the 115,000 requests on the basis of the past several years and inquires

already received. The Sooners scored in ever per- All applications for tickets must iod. The first touchdown was a 21- be mailed to reach the Cotton Bowl yard pass from quarterback Claude office, 13-14 National City Build-

No application may be made for

Carney. Jim Weatherall kicked four added to the check of each appli-

NASHVILLE-(A)-Underdog Flo-College Grid Scores rida stunned Vanderbilt with three touchdowns in the opening half and Midwestern Bows then stood off a strong rally to blast To East Texas State Hardin-Simmons 14. Houston the Commodores from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied Saturday,

> more speedster, and Loren Broadus, happy football game that saw a 110a 154-pound scatback, provided long yard run for a score. runs that helped down the Comcrowd of 28,000.

#### SMU Freshmen 14, Rice Fresh- Illini Knocks Huskies Baylor Freshmen 12, Texas Fresh- From Unbeaten Ronks

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. -(P)- Hardrunning Illinois gave hurrying Hugh McElhermy a lesson in rushing, fourth periods. coming from behind in the final sive mauling Tulane line held Mis- half to club Washington's Huskies sissippl's great John Dottley in check from the unbeaten ranks 20-13 Sat-

Dick Raklovits, who scored two Illinois touchdowns, and Johnny and off tackle smashes led Michifour straight. Michigan get its first Big Ten win.

#### Kansas Jayhawkers **Accident Victim**

**Sink Sooner Aggies** LAWRENCE, KAN., -(P)- Kansas, Jayhawkers, combating speed, ranchman and Lubbock resident. deception and an overhead assault, died Friday night enroute to a swamped Oklahoma A&M in the Lubbock hospital from the scene for the carefree life of the circus, thousands in New York's Madison first half of their football game Sat- of a two-car collision which deurday, then coasted on to the finish molished his automobile, about two for a 40 to 7 triumph.

The Jayhawkers regulars saw less 7 p.m. than three minutes' action in the last half.

low to Bill Schaake and the other ranch holdings in this area, includby Strehlow to Bob Brandberry, pro- ing the large Circle-Bar Hereford duced two more. The others were Ranch south of Wolfforth. short charges after Kansas had 3 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock. beat its way into scoring position.

In the third period Wilson Waga 65-yard touchdown run for the In Martin County

#### **Pecos City Golf** Tourney Slated

Municipal Golf Association's course. vested. Between 50 and 60 Pecos golfers

Coker estimates. Featured in the competition will be a championship flight for all local golfers who care to participate, UN Units-

The double match will come off this Sunday and play-offs will be as possible, were roughly 80 miles held a week from that day. A complete face lifting is taking place at the course, including the was 85 miles southeast of Manwetting down of fairways ahead of churia at Sunchon, where it linked Red River Delta. tournament time. The course dis- up with the U. S. parachutists Fritance markers will be re-run well in day. advance of the tournament.

## Navy Wins One

of the season 27-14. Navy pulled away to a 20-0 third period lead before 24,300 fans. The West Coast invaders came to life with two last-quarter touchdowns, but the Middies rebounded for another one of their own to clinch the

Quarterback Bob Zastrow, showing the form that earned him third ing was reported in the Sukchon team all-America last year, skippered the Middies in the third defeat

HOUSTON -(P)- Rice athletic officials Saturday were thankful was a night affair.

A ditching machine at a \$1,000,000 field house project adjacent to the Rice Stadium at mid-morning cut through a telephone cable. All radio, television and press box

lines to the 70,000 seat stadium were knocked out. Emergency telephone crew men completed repairs in the late afternoon. A day game would have been

FORT SMITH, ARK. —(AP)— Patty Berg of Minneapolis had to go the full 36 holes to win her third except that the Cotton Bowl Ath- straight Hardscrabble Women's Open championship here Saturday, tion was given by Secretary of State She defeated Betsy Rawls, Texas Acheson Friday. It is a flat no. amateur champion from Austin, two

> Rawls downed Betty Mackinnon of proved through actions that they By Shotgun Charge Dallas, one up on the 19th.

# Over Harvard 49-0

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. -(AP)-Halfback Tommy Gray scored more than four tickets. A drawing Mighty Army, the nation's No. 1 want conquest. college eleven, overwhelmed Harvard 49-0 Saturday to add another blotted page to the Crimson's 77-

> year-old football history. setback for the Crimson and the first time it ever had been shut out by such a one-sided margin. The Cadets lost little time clinching their thirteenth straight tri-

umph and their twentyfourth with-

WICHITA FALLS -(P)- East

Late in the first period, Bob Sloan the same margin. Georgetown 20, Boston College 10. modores before a near - capacity of San Benito dazzled 5,500 fans as High score honors went to Mar- Leona Schneider, 53, also of Hobbs, he took the ball by the goals posts garet Shafer and Beulah Lyons, suffered two broken legs, a broken on a kickoff and scampered the They tied with 192 points each. High elbow, cuts and internal injuries. length of the field for East Texas, series score was taken by Beulah Mrs. Mable Hickelheim, 24, of East Texas counted three times in Lyons, with 508 points. the first half, once in the third Rodeo-Tel had the high team broken pelvis, was the only bus pasperiod, and once in the fourth. Mid-game, posting a lofty 596. Kruger senger hurt.

MICHIGAN WINS

ANN ARBOR, MICH., -(P)-Chuck Ortmann's brilliant passing

LUBBOCK-Len McClellan, about 66, widely - known South Plains miles south of Wolfforth on the Lubbock-Brownfield highway about

Roy C. Dunn, driver of the other vehicle, was reported to be resting Two long runs, one by Charles well Saturday in a hospital here. Hoag for 58 yards and another for McClellan, who had lived most 68 by Wade Stimson, accounted for of his life on the Plains, came to two of the Jayhawker touchdowns. Lubbock from Amarillo about 30 Two passes, one from Chet Streh- years ago. He operated extensive

made by Hoag and Brandberry on Funeral services will be held at

## oner took a Kansas punt and made Cotton Estimate Up

was reported ready for picking. troops is foreseen." PECOS-A city golf tournament been ginned and an estimated 20 of a gradual retreat from border which was founded by old Emilio

will participate in the tournament are needed and several schools have of this gateway country to South- organizing my own troupe. lasting two Sundays, Pro Ralph closed temporarily during the pick- east Asia.

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from that line. The Republican Sixth Division

hung-Hungnam and still driving four-year old war in Indochina has ing his various acts until they pull-

Chasing the Reds to Manchuria, score the Middies' first triumph that explosive line, to avoid border

incidents. A Korean Communist broadcast from Sinuiju, in Korea at the Manchurian Border, announced the esstablishment of a refugee Red capi-

Paratroopers who dropped Friday near Sunchon and Sukchon, captured Sunchon Friday night. Fight-

paratroopers of the 11th Airborne Division four miles south of Sunchon Saturday morning. Reds in the Sukchon area were

enorted to have some heavy

Pilots said they spotted "many enemy troops" trudging southeast their game with Southern Methodist into Sunchon with their hands above their heads.

to more than 82,000 Saturday. About 7.000 prisoners were taken

The U.S. 24th Infantry Division still was battling for Chinnampo, the port for Pyongyang. An American adviser to the South

rumpus" far behind Allied lines. Special battalions of Republican is effective November 1. troops, highly trained in counterguerrilla warfare, have contracted fighting hold-out Reds in the increase.

## southeast coastal area.

ruman– (Continued From Page One) Acheson believes there is no chance increased costs being passed on the Friday Miss Berg beat Alice Bauer and unified themselves and until Sleeping Tot Injured of Midland, Texas, 3 and 2. Miss the Russians themselves have

> have changed their attitude. The necessity for the United States to take this position, as officials here see it, arises from the need to reaffirm that peace is the aim of its diplomacy—and to show ed a sleeping baby. that while Russians talk peace they

On the propaganda front Moscow follows the same strategy. Reports from the Soviet capital disclose the Red press is hammering on Tru-It was the third straight 1950 man's visit with MacArthur as evi-

to military domination.

I. W. Hynd Company's bowling team moved into undisputed first place last week in the Women's THREE PERSONS HURT Bowling League, as a result of taking two games from Rodeo-Tel while losing one.

Texas State dumped Midwestern elry over Schlitz, three games to bridge near here Saturday and three Jack Nichols, a 170-pound sopho- 35-27 here Saturday in a touchdown- none, Piggly-Wiggly over Hoover persons were injured. Body Shop, two games to one, and Neely Agency over Checker Cab by Hobbs, N. M., received a broken

> western scored in first, third, and Jewelry tabbed 1,672 points to take high team series.

> > I. W. Hynd Company ..... ...13 Rodeo-Tel .... .12 Piggly-Wiggly Stores ......11 Neely Agency ...... Hoover Body Shop Kruger Jewelry ...... Schlitz Checker Cab

The standings:

## Lubbock Rancher Is Christianis Are Best Act Of King Brothers Circus

By COPE ROUTH

would have been proud. His great grandchildren carried on here Saturday in the best tra-

dition of the business. They kidded and clowned before manager of the circus which pre-

#### French Forces Lose Southeast Gateway

SAIGON, INDOCHINA -(AP)-French abandonment of the head- largely make up the personnel of quarters fortress city of Langson the circus presented here. was announced Saturday, signaling Lucio himself is one of the world's the fall of the Indochina-China most daring bareback riders and frontier zone to firm control of the for eight years he performed be-

of Ho Chi Minh. ton crop estimate jumped another French will assume the offensive started cutting salaries here and 7,500 bales here Saturday as ap- after regrouping as mobile units there and it wasn't the same." proximately 55 per cent of the crop and "no further withdrawal of our Blow To Pride

A total of 37,000 bales has already The evacuation of Langson, part of the world's famed circus families gets underway Sunday on the Pecos per cent of the crop has been har- positions, ended French chances of when he gave up his job as blacka decisive military victory anytime smith for the king of Italy. More than 200 additional pickers soon in the struggle for domination "So," Lucio continued, "I started

Five French posts had been yield- other top performers in the business

Abandonment of the remaining Brothers two years ago." west and Moncay in the east, is simigliano Truzzi, world-famed jugregarded here as only a matter of gler. average of about 75 miles southward handling the scores of jobs around to the northern fringes of the rich the circus grounds.

regime now has the space and served seat section. On the northeast coast, forward means of preparing a full scale of- An hour later, resplendent in elements of the Republican Capi- fensive against the principal white, he was thrilling the crowd tal Division were 40 miles northeast French strongholds further south. with his feats of juggling, ignoring of the big industrial area of Ham- The purely guerrilla phase of the the empty seats and busily present-

MARLIN, TEXAS -- (AP) -- An ap- came . . . ah-h-h . . . he was a cappeal to modify the cotton export italist and we had to flee."

ture Brannan He charged the order created With Ringling

the cotton grower.

A task force of the U.S. First asked for a review of the order. dust trail together. Cavalry Division linked up with the Connally said M the order should be modified to allow the export of hand for the afternoon performance cotton covered by contracts made while the night crowd was composbefore announcement of the limi- ed largely of adults. tation order, it would do much to There were the usual midway at relieve the immediate situation and tractions, the cotton candy, the "redeem the integrity of the gov- hamburgers and the soda pop ernment in not repudiating such | And for those who did trickle in-

# Newsprint Mill Hikes

Prices \$10 Per Ton TORONTO-(AP)-A \$10-a-ton increase in newsprint was announced Saturday by Great Lakes Paper Korean Army said 15,000 by-passed Company. The company, which ex-Reds were creating "one hell of a ports all its production to the their noses at it."

United States, said the new price Great Lakes is the third Canadian company recently to announce an

A Canadian published. Roy H. Thomson, president of the Cana- facial lacerations received when the dian Daily Newspapers Association, truck he was driving overturned said that, in his opinion, a general two miles north of Big Spring. price increase in newsprint could not be absorbed by the publishers. ment. He said rising newspaper costs cannot result otherwise than in

NEW BOSTON, TEXAS -(AP)- A shotgun was discharged accidentally Saturday and the charge ripped through a wall and seriously wound-

New Boston was hit in the chest, stomach, left arm and leg. At Texarkana he underwent major surgery in an attempt to save his life. J. D. Campbell of New Boston dence of White House subservience had been squirrel hunting with Grady Cole. He said he thought he had removed all the shells from his shotgun before taking it into the Cole house. He put the gun on a

couch. It was believed the gun

either "exploded" or was acciden-

tally discharged by another child.

Webster Lee Cole, 15-month-old

VIAN, OKLA,—(AP)—A car and Other results were: Kruger Jew- 30-passenger bus collided on thigh and cuts. Her mother, Mrs.

> DIVISION REUNION SET FORT WORTH-(P)-The Ninetieth Division will hold its thirtysecond annual reunion in Fort Worth November 10-12.

> Blackgum, Okla., who received a

RETURN FROM HUNTING Dr. Clarence Mast and Dr. John Mast have returned from a nunting trip in Colorado with friends from Lubbock,

ances of the King Brothers Circus Grizzled old Emilio Christiani, and boldly proceeded with the acts who abandoned Italy's royal anvil that have thrilled sophisticated

Square Garden. "But it is a little disappointing," admitted Lucio Christiani, grandson of the Great Emilio and present

half empty stands at the perform- sented two shows here. "It's not the greatest show on earth but it is one of the most in

> teresting. "We have a good show but we're up against a big monoply in the circus business.

"All we need is a break." Members of the Christiani family

Communist-led Vietmin Nationalists neath the big top of Ringling Brothers Circus. A French communique disclosing "But then the management STANTON-Martin county's cot- this development, asserted the changed," he explained. "They

It was a blow to the pride of one

"I gathered together some of the

and we started out with King French positions, at Laokay in the Among them was the daring Mas-

time. The French defense line in Truzzi gladly came along, al-North Indochina is being shifted an though it meant long hours and

Saturday he was dismally taking The Soviet-backed Ho Chi Minh tickets at the entrance to the re-

> ed him away from the center ring. Truzzi's parents were Italian circus performers.

> "But I was not born in Italy," he

"But my father operated a circus

there and when the revolution limit order has been made by U. S. They fled, too, back in 1919 and Senator Tom Connally to President the family actually escaped to Con-Truman and Secretary of Agricul- stantinople by boarding a subma-

hardships and discrimination against Truzzi, too, was with Ringling for six years until he fell in with the In telegrams to both men he Christianis and they hit the saw-

Hundreds of voungsters were on

rine at Sevastopol

show, although the number of acts The total of Red prisoners rose Third Large Canadian was limited and two of the three rings were empty most of the time. "I guess," shrugged Lucio Christiani philosophically, "that Midland

is like some of the other cities in

"The people like the good and

to the Big Tent, there was a good

#### the abundant and, unless it's the biggest and best, they look down

which we've played.

ODESSA MAN TREATED FOR FACIAL LACERATIONS W. C. Winkles, 39, of Odessa, was given treatment early Saturday at Midland Memorial Hospital for

He was released following treat-TINDLE IN SERVICE Maurice Tindle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tindle of The Texas Company Mabee Lease, has arrived in San Diego, Calif., where he will undergo basic training in the Navy:

He was employed by Bum Gibbins,

Inc., at Odessa, before entering the

ADMITTED FOR TREATMENT Jo Ann Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Nelson, 502 East Broadway, was admitted to son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cole of Midland Memorial Hospital late Friday as a medical patient. She is a senior student in Midland High



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# Application For Delay In

# Middle East Will Get 50,000 Tons Of Steel For Pipeline

WASHINGTON—The Commerce Department has issued licenses for the export of 50,000 tons of steel to start construction of a 555-mile, 30-inch oil pipe line in the Middle East, it was learned Saturday.

The decision was taken within the last six weeks in the form of two orders from the department upon an application of the Iraq Petroleum Company. The decision has been a closely Midland Memorial

guarded secret within gov-The decision means the United Hospital To Offer ernment circles and the industry. States has decided to allot to the project, which is still to be started, Radium Treatments a total of at least 190,000 tons of steel line pipe needed for completion. Only the United States makes

pipe of this size. Spokesman for Consolidated Western Steel Corporation, Maywood, Calif., said the first shipment of steel for the line left Long Beach, Calif., September 27, aboard the steamship Middlesex Trader. It carried 20 miles of line pipe, about 7,-200 tons. By the end of this week, spokesman said, a total of 48 miles

The spokesman, reached by longdistance telephone, said shipments are under Commerce Department Company of New Jersey.

National Tube, which, like Consolidated, is a U.S. Steel subsidiary, and the Geneva, Utah, Steel Plants, are furnishing some of the steel for buted. The negro woman now can was taken home immediately, and the project, which long has been receive her needed radium treat-

Seek West Coast Steel Plans of Iraq officials, as given \$25 to the radium rental fund. to Commerce, are to get as much of the steel from the West Coast as possible, and ship from Pacific Ranch Hand Shot

Most steel exports have to be ap- To Death At Home proved by the Commerce Department. Steel pipe and tubing is unthan the "minimum" needed for well. users are anticipated.

Owners of the Iraq Petroleum Company include Jersey Standard and Socony-Vacuum which together own 23 per cent; the French 23 per cent: Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, 23 per cent; Shell Oil Company, 23 per cent; and minor interests, 5 per cent.

West Texans Need Steel Meanwhile, backers of a proposed are trying to find 205,000 tons of application with Interior Departhas been no action.

industry at home and abroad this been taken ill. year; 20 per cent of all steel used of tonnage which, if converted into fired early Thursday night. casing, tubing and drill pipe, would enable the drilling of 4.800 oil wells in the United States.

In support of the application, Middle East pipe line interests are Lists Battle Costs understood to have claimed the line is "urgently necessary" to supply Europe with oil: that it can be built under "advantageous conditions" compared with construction of the now-completed Tapline in the Middle East which is 1,000 miles long; and "much quicker than'

Tapline. approval of the steel export that Wilson K. Ray of the Commerce Department said he is under "definite instructions" to give out no information; Newton Foster of the department said the matter is "confidential."

Chapman To Speak

Last year, the division of marketing of the American Petroleum Institute stole the show at the annual meeting in Chicago when it produced Vice President Alben Barkley as its chief speaker.

What was to be a simple division meeting, turned into the main event. Oil men from other groups TCU Gets \$125,000 and divisions swarmed into the For Worship Chapel main ballroom to hear the vice president. And the API's board of directors broke up a meeting early

has done it again for the annual President M. E. Sadler announced hall meeting in Los Angeles in mid-No- Saturday. vember. While managers of the API meeting sought a big name speaker for the general assembly of his gift will be part of the group of oil men, the marketing division buildings planned for the school of

Oscar Chapman. Dr. John W. Frey, director of the torium division, explains that A. L. Nicker-

the speakers before the general as- various TCU student groups. sembly include two oil industry

BUMPER TONSILLECTOMY CROP REPORTED AT MMH

tomies performed Saturday. Among those treated were Phillip Friday night. and Charles Willaby, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Willaby, 307 West ing his wife, Ruby Maud, 36, on a Griffin Street; Susan Clark, four, crowded downtown street August 29. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark, 1211 West Tennessee Street; committed to a hospital. Joanne Stephens, seven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens, BURNS TREATED Route One, Midland, and L. M.

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## Henry L. Stinson, Thrice Secretary Of War, Dies Suddenly

Stimson was secretary of War under Presidents William Howard Taft, Franklin D. Roosevel; and



Henry L. Stimson

Hoover's only secretary of State.

died a few minutes later.

Soldier, Mistaken

For Prowler, Is Shot

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Cpl.

They are Mrs. M. D. Self and Mrs. Joe Crump, each of whom contribut-The hospital now is able to rent radium on a yearly basis. The cost per year is approximately \$300. Persons able to pay for radium treatments will be asked to do so and

charity cases will receive it for no- Harry Truman, and was Herbert The case of a negro woman brought the radium treatment rent- and broke his hip, but was making export license issued to Standard Oil al need to focus. She is a charity a good recovery and getting about case and needed radium. This case brought the attention of the two women to the need of radium at a Midland hospital. So they contri-

possible for Midland Memorial Hos-

ments. So can others in the future. A negro church also contributed

AMARILLO -(AP)- A 60-year old der inventory controls which forbid ranch worker was found shot to domestic users to keep on hand more death Friday at his home in Ros-

> The victim, Bob Waters, was believed to have been dead since Thursday night.

area have been alerted to pick up a ed at 1:40 a.m. Saturday when shot National Bank of Dallas. man who had been living with by his wife, who mistook him for a Waters and has not been seen since prowler.

the body was found. Waters was found sitting in his pickup truck beside his home with noise outside their garage apartthe top of his head blown away by ment and summoned police. Officers Return From Game \$66,000,000 West Texas-California a heavy caliber rifle bullet. Two C. W. Hill and James Hale found oil pipe line of 20 inches diameter more shots had gone through the no prowlers in the neighborhood truck cab. A rifle was found in the and left. steel line pipe; they have filed an yard, about 10 feet from the truck. The body was found when a Howerton that he was unlocking

ment for steel allocations, but there neighbor asked police to investigate. the door and called to his wife The neighbor said Waters had identifying himself, when shot. failed to keep a breakfast engageoil line is two per cent of all steel ment Friday morning and asked her husband call. She said she was used by the American petroleum police to investigate to see it he had nervous because she had heard

After the body was found neighfor oil pipelines; and an amount bors recalled hearing three shots

# Korean Republic

REPUBLIC OF KOREA ARMY HEADQUARTERS -(AP)- The war against the Reds has cost the Republican Army 9,643 killed, 39,965 wounded and 28,721 missing, this headquarters reported Saturday.

These official figures represent battle casualties only. Some 3,000 other deaths and injuries have occurred through accidents and ill-

The most serious losses occurred in the first two weeks of the Communist invasion, when the Republican troops were hurled back from the 38th parallel border southward. Since then the South Korean Army, with the help of American advisers and equipment, has been

building up steadily. A spokesman said it now totals about 175,000 men, most of whom have seen action.

FORT WORTH -(P)- Robert Carr, San Angelo oil man, has chairman of the crusade committee, given Texas Christian University will dedicate the bell next Tuesday This year, the marketing division \$125,000 to build a worship chapel, at ceremonies in West Berlin's city

Carr is a member of the TCU FUNNY BUSINESS board. The chapel to be built with quietly lined up Interior Secretary religion. The buildings will contain class rooms, offices and an audi-

President Sadler said the chapel son and J. Howard Marshall, offi- will be used for the daily worship cers of the division, arranged for services of ministerial students in the Barkley and Chapman addres- the Department of Religion and Brite College of the Bible, and also As the API program appears, now, for informal worship programs of

#### leaders and a third speaker "to be Man Charged With Murder Ruled Insane

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Ted S Petty, charged with murder in the Midland Memorial Hospital re- death of his wife, was found "inported a bumper crop of tonsillec- sane now, but sane on August 29" by a criminal district court jury

Petty, 37, was charged with shoot-The verdict means Petty will be

Billy Green, Rankin Highway, was Tittle, Jr., three, 1104 West Dakota admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday for treatment of second degree burns. He is an auto mechanic.

#### Midlanders Return From WTCC Meet

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer and RATES Bill Collyns returned late Friday 10c a word a day. 10c a word three days. MINIMUM CHARGES: tended the annual convention of COLD SPRING HARBOR, N. Y.

the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Tom Sealy, who also attended the session, continued on to the description of the distribution of the di first American to hold cabinet of- tended the session, continued on to fice under four presidents, died late Austin to attend a meeting of the Friday of a sudden heart attack. Texas University Ex-Students As-

Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, another Midland delegate to the WTCC convention, returned Saturday after attending the Midland-Brownwood football game in Brownwood Friday night. Ulmer, a past president of the

West Texas Chamber, conducted a conference on Taxation and Legislation at the convention. He also was a member of the By-Laws Committee. Sealy and Collyns were elected WTCO directors, represent- Fall sewing class now starting. Ening Midland, at a business session Friday morning.

John Ben Shepperd, secretary of Harrison, manager of the East Texthe convention Thursday night.

Three months ago Stimson fell auction Saturday.

estate. He was stricken in the car, a pound.

The reserve grand champion, While Stimson's four years as secretary of State, 1929 to 1933. were distinguished, military men

Junior Class auction, a southdown Edwin M. Stanton as one of the two weighing 90 pounds and owned by SPCA WOULD like to find homes for a view. Write box 2049, The Midland Regreatest secretaries of War in

> ed by Allan Ray Grahom of Claren- LOST: Brown leather billfold in Post don, got a high bid of \$2 from Swift Office, Friday morning. Contains money and important papers. Return to

#### Five Youths Killed An hour earlier his 36-year-old wife, Helen Christine, had heard In Auto Crash On

The airman told Detective A. C. Mrs. Lantz said she did not hear east of El Paso at 7 a.m.

"Someone was banging on the Antonio Ybarra, 22, driver of the door and I kept calling 'Who's car and Bowie High School (El there?' I didn't hear anyone ans- Paso) alumnus; and Tommy Menwer." she told Howerton and Assisdoza, 17; Manuel Catrales, 17; Ro-didn't have it coming." tant District Attorney James Whitberto Lopez, 16, and Oscar Payan, 17, all Bowie High students. Hill and Hale, cruising in the

the truck driver said. "It looked Believe It or Not cartoon October 6 as if the driver was asleep. There was no place to go. I set my brakes. "I blacked out. When I regained consciousness, I was lying in the highway. The car was imbedded into my truck. A car came along and they started to get the bodies Midland Resident BERLIN —(AP)— A giant bronze out of the wreckage."

#### bell, which will ring out a symbol of freedom 100 miles behind the Commodity Index

It traveled through the Russian NEW YORK -(P)- The Associ-Zone by night aboard a special rail ated Press wholesale commodity in- day afternoon. U. S. train authorities said, how- first time in four weeks, advancing traveling plenty fast. "I've always ever, that the 10-ton bell passed to 189.00 from 188.53 last weekend doubted those flying saucer stories

without incident at the Helmstedt and comparing with 158.38 a year until now," he added. Border and Russian officers did not ago. even inquire the reason for the Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former U.S. prices in 1926, which equals 100. military governor of Germany,

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

as the only airman in the U. S.

allowed to wear cowboy boots be-

cause "his feet hurt in GI shoes."

Iron Curtain, arrived in West Ber-

WEST BERLIN GETS

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car, and under guard.

lin Saturday.

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KALAMAZOO. MICH. -(P)-

His father, a 44-year-old Matta-

The boy then called his mother,

her with a shot in the forehead.

Police had been ready to write

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He said it was silver colored and

Terrell lives at 2711 Franklin

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\$5,000 bond.

in Jonesboro, Ark.

at his home.

leased September 16.

MAJOR SURGERY

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As Kidnap Suspect

WACO-(AP)-A 24-year-old sol-

was arrested Saturday at Fort

The soldier, Lenzy Gray, was ar-

raigned before U.S. Commissioner

Falls County jail at Marlin under

Deputy U. S. Marshal T. P. Mc-

Namara, who made the arrest, said

Gray and Edward L. Himes, 33,

former Poplar Bluff, Mo., tourist

court operator, were accused of kid-

14. Himes was arrested October 5

The Burkhardts were taken to

Jimmy Moore, four, son of Mrs.

Dorothy Moore, 110 West Maiden

lip, received when he fell on a door

Raymond A. Diemer, Route 2

Midland, was admitted to Midland

Memorial Hospital late Friday for

major surgery. He is a geologist for

Poplar Bluff before they were re

TREATED FOR CUT LIP

naping Charles Burkhardt, 49, and Burkhardt's wife, 42, on September

Parents' Murder

tons and hem-stitching.

HUNTING LEASES

L. C. Stephenson, Secy PUBLIC NOTICES SEWING LESSONS

your local Singer Sewing Center. Downing was the toastmaster at the Friday noon luncheon, at which 115 S. Main ATTEND Everyman's Bible Class state, was the speaker. Hubert M. non denominational Sunday School) American Legion Hall John Perkins as Chamber of Commerce, addressed PERSONAL

#### **Big Spring Steer** Is Grand Champion

DALLAS -(AP)- The grand champion steer in the Junior Livestock Sow of the State Fair of Texas sold for an estimated \$2,225 at Hoyt Burris. 708 South Loraine. Phone

The steer, weighing about 1,000 SEWING. All types of ladies and chilpounds and owned by Lloyd Robinson of Big Spring, sold to Pinkys' THELMA THE READER. Colored and Liquor Store of Big Spring for \$2.25 Spanish welcome 1408 South Baird.

sold to Dallas Safeway stores at Rio Grande River. J. C. Roark, Sanderson, Texas, or call 3325-W. Midland of 6 hours a day to the job. Tell us after 5 p.m. Grand champion lamb in the have ranked him with Lincoln's

> Betty Jo Guiglardi, Hancock, sold number of nice dogs and cate. The animals shelter at 1702 East Wall is to Glenn Bragg of Talpa for \$2 a opened Monday and Thursday after-In the swine division the grand O'Neil farm and town. \$15 in bills. champion barrow, a Berkshire own-driver's license. \$5.00 reward. G. S. Jones; bring to Reporter-Telegram.

The grand champion pen of three LOST: Child's light colored plastic (Poland-China breed), owned by glasses in light tan leather case with Dr. Brenton Rea on front of case. If Charles Clayton Lantz, 37, of Cars- Robert Giles of Muleshoe, sold for Police throughout the tri-state well Air Base, was critically wound- 75 cents a pound to the Merchantile

EL PASO -(A)- Five El Paso youths died in a head-on collision Youth Confesses Saturday after an all-night drive. They were returning from a football game at Plainview when their car smashed into a truck 20 miles

The truck driver was injured. The youths had driven 308 of the someone outside the door about 320 miles of their journey. Dead

J. W. Grissan, El Paso truck driver, was hospitalized for bruises, while standing on a ladder outside neighborhood, heard a shot. They drove back to the apartment and shock, and possible concussion. found Lantz, dressed in blue jeans, Grissan and state police said the their farm home. a jacket and cowboy boots, lying at car was on the wrong side of the the foot of the steps to his apart- road. Marian, 38, from her bed and killed

State Police Sgt. Kenneth H. Cook and Detective John Dalman said. off the deaths as murder and suicide when the youth confessed, ac-Sees 'Flying Cigar'

## Registers Boost

saw flying through the sky Saturdex closed higher last week for the

The base year of this index of 35 Street. He said his father, C. C. important wholesale commodity Terrell, and his mother also saw a northeasterly direction.

Mrs. Connolly Frank was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday as a medical patient.

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Saturday, state police said, that he teration lady, silk finisher and silk Memphis, Tenn. shot his father and mother to death blocker. Apply Fa blocker. Apply Fashion Cleaners No. 1 because he was punished unfairly. WANTED: Experienced cook. Good Raymond Peers, 14-year-old son salary. Reply Elite Confectionary. of Mr. and Mrs. George Peers, was WANTED: Experienced counter girl quoted as saying he killed his par- and checker. Modern Cleaners, 1409 ents for "punishing ma when I North Big Spring.

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> See Mr. Russell CIRCULATION DEPT. AT ONCE.

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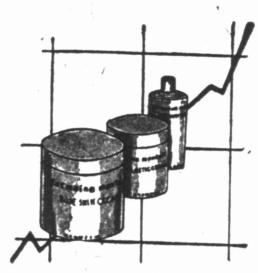
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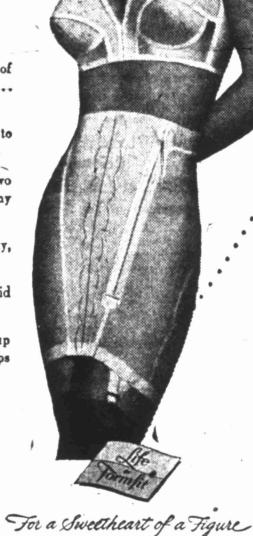
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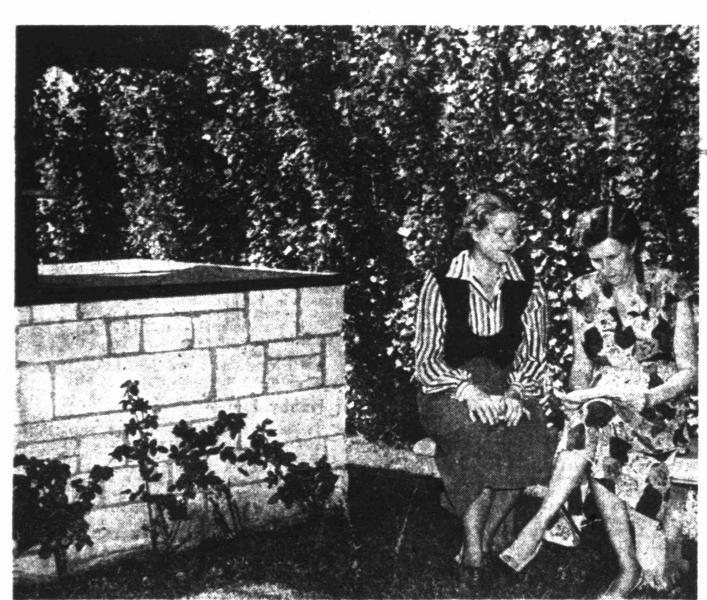
First With The News

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1950

SECTION TWO



EXAMINES DAHLIAS-Mrs. E. W. Cowden, a member of the Pyracantha Garden Club, examines her dahlias to see if they will be ready for the forthcoming flower show. The Pyracantha Club will landscape the Midland Officer's Club and help beautify the city's alleys as its 1950-51 projects. Mrs. Willard Bumpass is president of the club.



FLOWER SHOW PLANS-Mrs. M. S. Dickerson, left, and Mrs. J. A. Koegler, flower show chairman, discuss plans for the forthcoming flower show. Mrs. Dickerson and Mrs. Koegler are members of the Yucca Garden Club. Their project for the year is to help plant foliage and flowers around Guadalupe Hall. Mrs. R. E. Gillespie is president of the Yucca Club.



FIELDHOUSE-Mrs. A. L. Gill, president of the Perennial Garden Club, examines the flowers planted around the fieldhouse at the Memorial Stadium. The Perennial Garden Club planted flowers and grass around the fieldhouse as its year's project. Members planted purple zinnias and yellow marigolds, representing the school colors.

# Design For Living

"Design for Living" will be the theme of the tenth annual Midland Flower Show to be presented Wednesday in the Miles Hall Buick Company showroom.

The show is sponsored by the Midland Council of Garden Clubs and is open to all Midland County amateurs. Clubs working on the flower show are the Midland, Yucca, Perennial, Pyracantha and Tejas.

/ Mrs. J. A. Koegler is general chairman and Mrs. A. P. Shirey is chairman of the staging committee.

Judging will begin at 11 a.m. Wednesday, and the show will be open to the public at 3:15 p.m. Entries will be received from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. Judging will be done by flower show judges accredited by Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., and will be completed before the show opens so visitors may see the ribbons on the winning exhibits.

Various arrangements of roses, chrysanthemums, dahlias, cannas, dianthus, marigolds, petunias and other flowers will be entered in the show.

To carry out the show theme, arrangement classes will include Start the Day With a Song, Breakfast in Bed, Line a Day, Ten O'Clock Coffee, High Noon, One O'Clock, Time Out for a Good Book, Tea Time, A Stroll in the Garden, Barbecue on the Terrace, Sunset Glow, Out for the Evening, and Moonlit Night.

A special junior section for children who wish to enter has been arranged.

The first flower show held in Midland was in 1941, sponsored by the Midland Garden Club, the oldest of the clubs here. This early show was a wild flower show staged in cooperation with the Texas Highway Department. It was presented in the North Elementary School with 273 varieties of wild flowers on display.

The theme for last year's show was "Fall Flower Harvest," and the 1948 show used the theme, "Sunset on the Prairie."

Pictured below is Mrs. George Abell, a member of the Midland Garden Club, experimenting with an arrangement of marigolds to enter in the show.





GATHER FLOWERS-Mrs. C. E. Marsh, left, and Mrs. C. E. George pause from their flower gathering to examine a sun dial. Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. George are members of the Midland Garden Club. This year the club plans to assist in the beautification of the Midland Memorial Hospital and to contribute to the Audubon Nature Camp, Kerrville. Club president is Mrs. C. F. Henderson.



TEJAS CLUB-Mrs. Jim Willis picks some pampas grass to experiment with a floral arrangement she will enter in the flower show to be held Wednesday. Mrs. Willis is a member of the Tejas Garden Club. The Tejas Club president is Mrs. W. D. Lane. This elub plans to complete all its programs and projects and particularly to complete the landscaping of Carver Park this year. The club also plans to encourage tree planting in Midland.



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health and appearance during the busy months that follow the birth

My second baby, a husky boy the go 24 hours a day. And few of named Lawrence, was born in Ocus would miss the joyful experience. tober. My older son, Albert is just However, we owe it to our families past two years old. So you can see and to ourselves not to neglect our I have my hands full even with a competent nurse to help.

Because I wanted to resume my career in pictures, I asked the doc-Stuffed celery, cut in half-inch tor to dutline a post-pregnancy crescents and served on watercress routine that would restore my figwith French dressing, makes a ure and keep me healthy and full delicious salad to accompany a of pep. The routine of exercise, platter of cold meat. For the cel- diet and rest I follow is fairly typiery stuffing mix cream cheese with cal of what a doctor orders for the Dector's Advice

My doctor permitted me to return to work when the baby was A quick-and-easy-to-serve prod- three months old. Currently, I am uct, just available, is an eleven- acting as a star in "The Wall Outand-one-half-ounce can with eight side." Although the first three generous-size meat balls packed in months after delivery are the most a good-tasting spaghetti sauce, important in post-pregnancy care, Just cook the spaghetti, add a the doctor advised me to continue

the doctor told me to start "exercising." This meant merely tens- touch my toes. When you are melting semi-sweet ing and pulling in abdominal The doctor explained that na- results. steam may affect the cocoa butter lowered both legs together. Next nature's work. If you wait for sistance to muscles. in the chocolate and make is hard on the list was to pull myself to several months to start tightening. Few of us need any encourage- down.



The glamorous mother here is actress Jane Greer. shown (center) for the first time with her new son, Lawrence, born last October. Her post-pregnancy exercise routine included outings with Lawrence and his brother Albert, two, as well as figure-restoring exercises like the one above.

When you are meiting semi-sweet and pulling and pulling a golf club or chocolate put it in a small round- mucsles. As I grew stronger, more ture works rapidly to restore tis- For two weeks, I exercised lying this. He said it was helpful in cise period a day. The doctor swim for three months. Only rechocolate put it in a small round- in a small round- warned my to stop as soon as I felt cently have I been allowed to ride bottomed bowl and set over not, exercise were saided. For only large local dough, cook them in hot wanted and boiling, water. If you set the routine, I raised and lowered each strength. The purpose of these beach mat on the floor because tion. I sleep on my stomach and the least bit tired. The important horseback and play tennis. To get ter for about 10 minutes. Bake the not boiling, water. If you set the chocolate over boiling water the leg alternately. Later, I raised and exercises was to speed and guide the hard surface offers more releast thing, he said, was to do a few the fresh air the babies and I need. frankfurter rolls in a hot oven about

to get the melted chocolate smooth. a sitting position and stretch to up weakened muscles, you're apt ment to roll over on our stomachs I started doing my daily dozen score the doctor held up a re-toddles along beside us.

five-minute rest stretched out face exercises consistently.

been able to! The doctor approved each day. Now I have one exer- mitted to swing a golf club or

to have to work twice as hard for | -it's been so long since we've | very slowly for 10 minutes twice | straining hand. I was not per-

Two days after Larry's arrival, the doctor told

Jane Greer to start gentle exercises which were

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as soon as she felt the least bit tired and despite

her love for sports, was not permitted to swing

I take Larry for a daily outing 15 minutes. These are good to serve

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By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer** 

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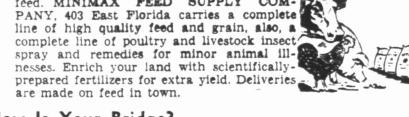
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drive it home. It costs very little to store your car by the hour or over night, and you know it's in good hands. Call 2622 for more informa-

Delicious-That Southern Fried Chicken-



delicious Southern fried chicken at COX'S CAFE, on West Highway. Crisp, golden brown on the outside. tender and moist inside, it's prepared to the 'nth degree of taste-tempting goodness. Drive out sometime soon and treat yourself to a delicious chicken dinner in cozy surroundings Drive-in service is also offered. Just drive up and a waitress serves your meal at your car door.

The Right Hat-

You'll find your pet shape and shade at JOHNSON'S HAT COMPANY, 219 East Wall. Top off your new Fall outfit with one of these new models. For business or for social events, you look better in a hat. Johnson's Hat Company features Bradford Hats in dress or Western style. There is a wide choice of colors this Fall and the shop has just the right hat to complement your Fall suit.



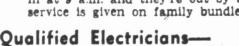
#### Better Used Cars-



If you're in the market for a good used car, you'll find a grand selection at HORTON AND LAWRENCE, USED CARS, 506 East Florida. You'll find clean cars in excellent running condition-every one a good buy-just the car to suit your needs and to suit your budget. Stop at 506 East Florida and look over the makes and models before you buy. Call 3366 for further

Save Your Laundry Receipts-

When you have your laundry done at SNOWHITE LAUNDRY, 407 South Marienfield . . save your paid receipts. The laundry is featuring a contest for charity organizations. The organization that possesses the most paid receipts will receive a 15% discount. This is a gesture for charity from the Snowhite Laundry. Call 209 and the delivery truck will pick up your laundry. Send bachelor bundles in at 9 a.m. and they're out by 5 p.m. Three-day service is given on family bundles.





Don't risk overloaded circuits—a common cause of fire Have your home wired for convenience with plenty of outlets for your electrical appliances. See BURTON ELECTRIC COM-PANY, 432 Andrews Highway, for expert wiring. The men there are qualified electricians and will wire your home or make repairs on your present wiring system. Call 2840 for electrical service. The company carries a fine selection of light fixtures and will help you choose the right fixtures for best lighting.

More Driving Pleasure—

A shabby car can spoil the pleasure of driving and it does you little credit. Let BOYCE AUTO SALVAGE AND BODY SHOP, West Highway, give your car an expert paint job. Regardless of the size of the job, they have the equipment and skilled personnel to handle it. An expert paint job will put more value on your car, and give you more driving pleasure. Boyce Auto Salvage and Body Shop will rebuild the

body of your car, straighten fenders, fill in hollows and give your car a complete new chassis.

#### All-Over Warmth From Floor To Ceiling-



Have you given any thought to the type of heating best suited for your home—for all over warmth from floor to ceiling in every room? Stop in at WHITMIRE PLUMBING COMPANY, 315 North Colorado, and look over the different types of furnaces. The company features Empire and John-Zink furnaces and will install one for you at reasonable cost. There'll be no cold floors in your home this Winter of you choose a floor furnace from these nationally advertised

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Floors Renewed-

Rough, ugly floors mar the whole effect of your home. It costs very little to have them renewed. By this we mean that they can be sanded and refinished and you have new sanded and refinished and you have new floors again. Call IRA PROCTOR, telephone 3344-J for an estimate. Mr. Proctor specializes in floor sanding and finishing. Now is the time to have such work done before Winter comes. Smooth, shining floors are much easier to keep clean and they are an important step in home improvement.

expertly designed by MASTERCRAFT FURNI- Cheerful Lighting And Cozy Warmth-Prepare for Winter evenings with a Jakes Evans



Circulating Heater from McBRIDE FURNI-TURE COMPANY, 507 East Florida. They're available in various sizes and are safe for children because there is no open flame. Copperhouse lamps are also featured in many styles. There are "duck lamps," pottery ducks mounted lamps," copper, pottery or wood base lamps with

When Using Power Tools-

If you're using power tools, you'll want your motors serviced by expert technicians, Call 3333 and let STRAWN MOTOR MACHINE SERVICE, 108 North Weatherford, take care of any motor trouble you may have. Another service offered is ornamental iron work. You can choose your design in iron work for gates, porch rails, columns and staircases. Let the company give you an estimate.





It's a romantic Autumn evening, and you have a date with your best girl or beau-what's more fitting than an evening at THE HI-80 CLUB, on East Highway? There you can dance to the music of a string band 'til 12 o'clock any week night, and on Saturday night the band plays on 'til 1 o'clock. Plenty of refreshments are always on hand-sandwcihes, short orders and cold drinks.

Don't Wait-

Dump your carload of worry at POPE'S TEX-ACO SERVICE, 400 West Wall. Don't wait for Winter to strike before you get your car ready for Winter driving. If your car is hard to start, you need battery and ignition service. If your car shifts hard, you need Winter lubrication. If your lights flicker, you need electrical service. If cold weather strikes, you need antifreeze Be prepared before Winter's icy clutches stops your car dead.

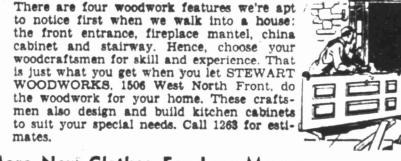


#### Fall Is Home Decorating Time—



Time to give your home a "new look" of charm and comfort. Let GREENE FURNITURE COMPANY, 115 East Wall, help you select draperies to your individual taste and your budget. They are custom-craft draperies to your individual measurements at ready-made prices. The store has an attractive selection of latest Fall patterns in fabrics. This is an opportunity you can't afford to miss. Prices range from \$19.50 to \$26.50 and there are materials for slipcovers, valances etc.

#### Custom Made Millwork—



More New Clothes For Less Money-



It's a joy to own a Singer Sewing Machine, for you can create lovely clothes for yourself and have fun doing it. A Singer makes dressmaking simple for there are numerous attachments to make tricky details easy. SINGER SEWING CENTER has them in mahogany, modern oak, walnut or maple in desk or cabinet models to harmonize with your other furniture. See these beautiful models on display and note what prog-

ress has been made in design and finish. The Way You Look Today—

Keep important occasions alive for years and for others to see, with personality capturing portraits of yourself as you look today. Call 627 and arrange for a sitting at FRANK MILLER STUDIO, 609 West Missouri. You'll like the wide proof selection and budget low prices. Any time you have a portrait made, it's a special occasion. A flattering picture of you is

always a most appreciated gift to family and friends. Call tomorrow

#### for an appointment. Voice Culture Should Begin Early-



Take advantage of the opportunity offered at ANN CRENSHAW'S SCHOOL OF VOICE, 1111 North Colorado, for children and adults. Miss Crenshaw is an accomplished voice teacher and brings you opportunities never before available so close at home. She studied in Columbia, Missouri, and also with the Community Civic Opera in New York. She attended SMU and graduated from Texas Tech in Lubbock. She is a former soloist of the Saint Paul Episcopal Church in Lubbock.

#### A Full Selection Of Fall Favorites-They're all there—at McMULLAN'S—hats

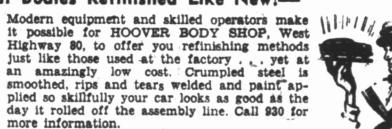
for the wide face . . . for the long . . . for the average! Willard Hats, made in Texas for over eighty years, are featured in a full selection of Fall favorites to assure you a perfect fit. No matter your styletaste, snap brims, roll brims, and sport hats are there to choose from at prices to suit you. There are your favorite Western hats, too, in a selection of sizes.

To Restore Freshness To Sun-Parched Skin-



We recommend Estrogenoil to soften and resenile pigmentation, to increase capillary blood supply and for a clearer, more youthful complexion. Estrogenoil, featured at CAMER-ON'S for \$2.50, is rich in lanolin and contains 10,000 international units of natural estrogene per ounce. Zippered cosmetic kits of plastic, fitted with plastic containers, are also avail-

#### on wooden bases with crash shades, "rooster Car Bodies Refinished Like New!-



Dollar-Wise And Quality-Wise-



Wise shopper, budget your time just as you budget Keep "Bowling Trim" your money. You lop off shopping time when you shop at PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES. With the aid of a self-service cart, no time is wasted in tracking down items. Every box, can or jar is placed in full view along your route. Dollar-wise and quality-wise you get more for your money when you shop at Piggly Wiggly Stores. Watch for the opening of Piggly Wiggly Store Number 3, now under construction.

More Families Buy Lennox-

Choose a Lennox for Winter air conditioning that means complete comfort, lasting dependability, maximum economy. Lennox furnaces carry the seals of nationally recognized testing laboratories. Let NEILL'S SHEET METAL COMPANY, 603 West Missouri, estimate

your heating needs. The company features the Lennox Gas-Fired Hi-Boy for basementless homes and the Lennox Stoway, a flat, horizontal model that can be installed in attic or hung from floor

#### New Furniture From Old-



The craftsmen who re-build and re-cover your furniture at SANDERS FURNITURE SHOP. 206 North Marienfield, are as skilled as those of any furniture factory. Your furniture is inspected and repaired from the frame outwards. There's no detail of construction that isn't checked and repaired where necessary. The shop features a complete selection of new Fall patterns in upholstery, slipcover and drapery materials. The shop specializes in custom made slipcovers, draperies and bedspreads as well as upholstery. Prices are still uneffected.

#### Clean, Economical Heating-

Winter is wonderful when your home is properly heated. PHILLIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY features the Radiant Glass Heater, which is economical in operation and safe for children. It contains a 3s-inch thick rectangular glass panel with metallic filament fused to the back. Electric current passing through the metallic filament heats the filament and the glass panel. The movement of room air through the passage behind the glass panel and the aluminum reflector controls the temperature of the glass panel and the mounting frame.

The Lap Of Luxury-



It's "smooth sailing" for those who ride on Saran seat covers for there's nothing so comfortable, so luxurious as durable Saran plastic seat covers that wear and wear and stay as bright as the day you purchased them. Saran is available in a wide range of patterns at MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP—in bright Fall colors. The firm will custom-fit these seat covers as snug as a glove, and the tough woven

#### plastic cannot rot or mildew and is scuff resistant. For All Building Purposes—

If you are building or remodeling, see FELIX W. STONEHOCKER LUMBER COMPANY, 405 North Baird (in alley). The company features the most complete building service you'll find anywhere. Millwork includes window units and doors of birch, gum and fir.
Paints and oil colors for interior and exterior painting are featured, in Glidden, Pratt and Texolite. Flooring and roofing, and a com-

#### plete line of builders' hardware is also featured.



It's easy to make time for the little "extras" you've always wanted to attend to. Just take your laundry to POWELL WASHATERIA, 505 South Baird. You'll be happy with the clean results as well as the washday "blues" you avoid. 'Phone the load off your back by calling 3793 and reserving a machine and be all through with your wash in less than an hour. Be free for other activities by taking advantage of these conveniences. Modern Maytag washers

#### are at your disposal. Reap The Reward Of Good Judgement—

Those old "meanies"—the moths— ARREST THIS PEST! they're protected with BERLOU MOTH PROOFING SERVICE. Reap the reward of good judgment by taking this precaution. It's so easy, too-just call 1980 and Collier's Rug Cleaning Service will clean and demoth or moth proof your carpets right on your floors all in the same day. You'll discover there's new

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#### fine the skin, to increase moisture, to reduce Get Your Gift Subscriptions Now-



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life and lustre in your rugs—the colors are safe with this modern \*\*

Daily Specials Planned For Your Pleasure-

Delicious sandwiches, late dinners, or "early" breakfasts-you name it and HANKS' SANDWICH SHOP, 310 West Wall, will serve it! There is always fried chicken and spicy Mexican dishes prepared to suit a gourmet's fancy. You'll like the friendly atmosphere . . . a perfect complement to the finer foods and fair prices. The sandwich shop, formerly Grady's Sandwich Shop, is now owned and operated by Sterling Hanks. Regular meals are always served.



Treat yourself to a steady diet of bowling . . . and your score . . . your weight will always show the difference. You'll always find a clean, fast bowling lane at PLAMOR LANES. The bowling leagues are in full swing but there are always alleys for open bowling every night. You're invited to go down and watch the experts perform. Plamor Lanes is open from 12 noon through the evening. Ladies are invited to enjoy open bowling from 12 noon 'til 5 p.m. when free in-

#### atructions are available. With Twice-The-Size Livability-

4'x32' house is priced at \$3495. Call 823.

If there's a home in your future . . . be sure to inspect the "Miracle House" offered by THE TED THOMPSON COMPANY, 205 West Walt Careful houses are not prefabricated, but modern homes meeting all loan requirements. The company will deliver one on your ot, finished or unfinished. The 20'x30' house sells for \$2795 and the

buyers will appreciate the compact, designed-forcomfort homes with twice-the-size livability. These



FALL WINTER HAIR FASHIONS—On the occasion of National Beauty Salon Week, lucky models whistle their approval of the new "femininely short' hair length and personality of the individual to produce maximum "male" appeal.

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# Collection announces a most unusual

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This sale is unique for two reasons: one—it is the very beginning of corduroy season: two —THIS SALE INCLUDES EVERY SINGLE CORDUROY GARMENT WE HAVE!!! So, take full advantage—get a complete wardrobe of comfortable, practical, beautiful corduroy now!



Nearly all garments come in gold, russet,

navy, lime, red, kelly, grey, shrimp, forest

and moss green-sizes are 10 to 18 and

Remember—

Sale Starts at 9 a.m.

Monday Morning!

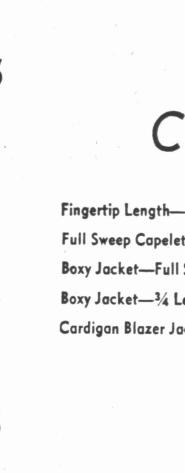
9 to 15.

# Corduroy Skirts

Every style to mix or match. Reg. 8.95	5.95
One Special Group. Reg. 12.95	7.95

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Smart matching styles. 3.95 Reg. 5.95.





# Corduroy Jackets

Fingertip Length-2 Big Pockets. Full Sweep Capelet—Real Fashion News! 14.95 Boxy Jacket—Full Swagger Shorts. Boxy Jacket—3/4 Length. 10.95 Cardigan Blazer Jacket in Fine Multi Stripe

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Beautiful Basic of Julliard's Featheroy. Reg. 22.50	14.95
Novel 3/4 Sleeve, Soft Detailed Featheroy. Reg. 19.95	14.95
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# Corduroy Suits

	Long Jacket, Semi-Cardigan Type. Reg. 17.95	10.95
	Soft Dressmaker Type—Jet Buttons. Reg. 22.95	14.95
	Cardigan Suit with Extra Long Jacket. Reg. 19.95	14.95
	Ever-Popular Bobby Collar Suit. Reg. 19.95	14.95
*	Novel Check Corduroy Plaid on Solid Corduroy, Reg. 19.95	12.95
	Dressmaker Type with Sutash Braid Trim. Reg. 22.95	12.95
	Featheroy Soft Suit with Velvet Trim. Reg. 22.95	14.95
	Featheroy Double-Breasted with Velvet Collar. Reg. 22.95	The second secon
**	Adorable Bolero Three-Color Suit. Reg. 17.95	10.95
	3-Piece Suit with Wool Jersey Blouse.	14 05



## Crane Presbyterians Plan Campaign For New Building Honor

have completed plans for a church church school class rooms designed building, according to an announce- to meet the immediate needs of the ment made by the building com- group. Additional units are conmittee headed by L. M. Pittman. | templated as needs arise.

itect James Gray of Odessa, call for was organized a little more than a fast in Hotel Scharbauer. Marylee 4:30 p.m.; Thursday-1:30 to 4:30 a three unit building to be con- year ago. Since that time regular Cowden was the hostess. structed as funds are made avail- services of worship have been conable. Six lots immediately west of ducted in the courthouse, under the Crane's new \$1,500,000 high school direction of Dr. Jack Ramsay, Jr., have been purchased as a building pastor. Mrs. R. D. Shaffer heads

# Alta Edwards And Roy Pearce

the Calvary Baptist Church par- the banquet. Dr. Matthew Lynn, tor, officiated.

The bride wore a gray suit with of ceremonies.

black accessories. Guests at the wedding were Mr.

Edwards, all of Odessa.

CRANE - Crane Presbyterians lowship hall, a kitchen and four

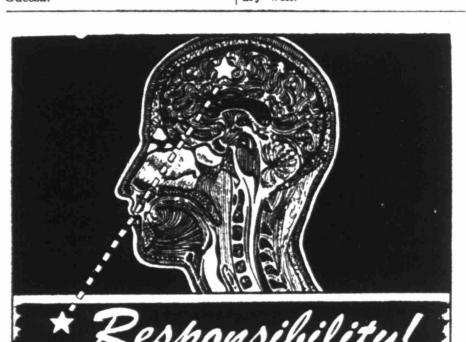
Preliminary plans, drawn by Arch- The Crane Presbyterian Church the Women-of-the-Church organi-The first unit will include a fel- zation and Harold Garner is presi-

The official opening of a camed building will take place at a Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. Holt Jowell, banquet scheduled November 7 in Mrs. Roy McKee, Mrs. H. L. Bray, Exchange Vows William Murray, Jr., elder of the University Presbyterian Church of Alta Ina Edwards became the Austin and chairman of the Texas Mrs. Guy Cowden. bride of Roy E. Pearce Friday in Railroad Commission, will speak at sonage. The Rev. A. L. Teaff, pas- pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland, will be master

Campaign Banquet

The couple will be at home in water. Rinse with cool water and

If you want your glassware to and Mrs. Kapp and son and Roy Neil look especially well, rub them with a paste made of baking soda and



HARMONY AND RESPONSI- The words "security", "welfare" BILITY are two things that make and "duty" are fluently used by for health, whether you're speak- dictators, and have long been asing of an individual, a business or sociated with compulsion - from a country. But-harmony cannot without exist in any body that constantly changes its "mind", regime, principles and habits.

experience) for harmony.

Responsibility is a word closely al-

lied with freedom, because it implies freedom of choice, action and Human beings need mental land- decision, made within your own marks, by which they can steer brain ... Freedom always carries their daily course. They need to with it great personal responsibillive by natural laws for bodily ity, whether you're speaking of health, and the laws of society (or freedom from illness-or freedom from political chaos.



Cameron's Pharmacy

Crawford Hotel Bldg.

# Parties

Mrs. James Blaine Sammons, Jr.,

centerpiece. The place cards were 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. white and decorated with wedding bells. Corsages of white carnations were presented the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Bill Wyche.

Other guests present were Patsy Bray, Royse Raye McKee, Mary paign to raise funds for the propos- Faye Ingham, Mrs. Bill Wyche, Jr., the Crane County Community Hall. Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Mrs. George Glass, Mrs. A. E. Pettit, Mrs. Homer Ingham, Mrs. H. H. Hollowell and

> Kitchen Shower A kitchen shower Thursday hon- may enter his work if it is original ored Mrs. Sammons in the home of and painted within the last two Mrs. H. L. Bray, 1603 West Wall years. It must not have been ex-

Chartreuse spider mums and rose carnations were used on the table with the silver candle holders and be during National Art Week. chartreuse tapers. The hand-embroidered linen tablecloth was of

pink and chartreuse. Mrs. Frank Williams presided at the guest book, and Mary Lee Cowden was at the antique silver coffee

## Arts Group To Be Organized

American Association of University Women will be organized at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Palette Club Art Studio, 604 North Colorado

"Many members, Girl Scout leaders and Cub Scout den mothers have indicated a need for an applied arts course, which would include a demonstration in the craft selected at intervals for study, states Dura Clark, arts chairman of

"Popular crafts are leather, copper, linoleum block printing and stencil-

"All women interested in working for their own pleasure or learning new crafts are invited to attend the

RETURNS FROM HOUSTON George Vannaman, life underwriter, has just returned from Houston, where he attended the Texas Association of Life Under-

writer's director's meeting.

Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Meeting Tues. Night Open Meeting Sat. Night Phone 9563

115 S. Baird St. P.O. Box 536

# Will Open Wednesday

The Fall Painting School, sponsored by the Midland Center, will open Wednesday. It will be taught by Perry Nichols of Dallas.

The schedule has been set as folwas the honoree Friday at a break- lows: Wednesday-1:30 p.m. until p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Friday-8:30 White carnations, button mums a.m. until 12:30 p.m., 1:30 to 4:30 and wedding bells formed the table p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday-

> The class Saturday afternoon will accommodate working people. Students may sign up for individual lessons. Nichols plans to be in Midland five weeks. Students reporting for class Wed-

nesday morning are expected to bring their materials. Anyone wishing to register may

call Mrs. R. M. Barron. The Adult Art Festival will be held early in November and paintings will be hung in the Palette those from North Elementary and Club Studio. Any Midland resident hibited in last year's show.

Judges from Abilene colleges will be here for the festival, which will Britain's Princess

#### Actor Errol Flynn Joins Bride-Elect

MONTE CARLO -(AP)- Movie actor Errol Flynn arrived in this York. tiny principality Saturday to join Patrice Wymore and make lastminute arrangements for their wedding Monday.

Miss Wymore, dressed in white sweater and white linen slacks, met the train from Paris and embraced the 41-year-old Hollywood star. who was tired and unshaven after a sleepless night on the train. He went immediately to his yacht, the Zaca, which is anchored in Monte

#### American Airlines Nets \$7,283,540

American Airlines reported a net ling on fabric, which are adaptable profit of \$7,283,540 after provision months ending Sept. 30, 1950, as compared with \$5,934,730 for the comparable period in 1949.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1950, revenues totaled \$85,010,631. an increase of 10 per cent, and expenses, exclusive of federal income tax, were \$71,587,081, an increase of 1.8 per cent. Traffic volume increased 10.3 per cent. The passenger load factor was 68.4 per cent as compared with 65.9 per cent.

# In-Service Series

Midland school teachers Monday will open a two-da, series of In-Service Training meetings underthe supervision of two members of the University of Texas faculty. Approximately 85 per cent of

Midland teachers are participating in the voluntary program, for which credit is given by the university.

The program will get underway with a meeting at 8:30 a.m. Monday of the advisory council. At 2:30 p.m. the teachers from the junior high and Latin American schools will hold their meetings. High school teachers will meet

principals and members of the advisory council will hold a dinner meeting in the high school cafeteria. On Tuesday, teachers from West Elementary, Terminal and Crockett schools will meet at 2:30 p.m. while

South Elementary schools will con-

at 4 p.m. and supervisors, leaders,

vene at 4 p.m. Representing the University of Texas at the sessions will be Dr. Ralph Duke and Charles Dent.

## Anne Is Christened

LONDON -(AP)- The 67-day-old daughter of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip was christened Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise of Edinburgh Saturday by the archbishop of

She will be known simply as

Princess Anne. The baby is third in line of succession to the British throne. Her mother. Princess Elizabeth, is first, followed by Anne's two-year-old

#### HENRY NUNN ATTENDS ENGINEERS CONVENTION

Henry Nunn, city water and Carlo harbor and on which the sewer engineer, is in Austin attendcouple will take a honeymoon ing the annual convention of the Texas Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, of which he has been a corporate member for 15 years.

#### Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and helping to bring back alluring curves and graceful day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figbottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain



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# Painting School Teachers To Begin | Wedding Plans | Church Council Plans World

wedding date of their daughter, program. Shirley Marion, to Charles Nelson

The luncheon will be held at 1 The wedding will be in the Cul- First Christian Church. The probertson home at 8 p.m. with the gram is scheduled for 2 p.m. in a covered dish of either meat, vege-Rev. Edward Murray, pastor of St. the church Sanctuary. It will fea- tables, salad or dessert. George's Catholic Church, officiat- ture a talk by Mrs. Clifford Hall on A reception will be held in the of the Ecumenical Register and the Presbyterian, the First Christian.

The Midland Council of Church | The Community Day project for Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Culbert- Women will observe World Com- this year will consist of giving aid son, 909 West Cuthbert Street, have munity Day October 30 with a cov- to displaced persons. Those atannounced November 24th as the ered dish luncheon followed by a

Are Announced Community Day Observance

tending are asked to contribue either knitted garments or a sacrificial ofp.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the fering to be used for this purpose. Luncheon guests are asked to bring

Churches represented on the coun-World Community Day. Dedication cil are the First Methodist, the First Midland Country Club after the election of officers also are included the Trinity Episcopal and the As-

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This season's longer (and shorter) coiffures and slimmer (and fuller) fashion silhouettes afford an opportunity for stylishly miting individual needs. Longer hair (left) complements sleek down-sweeping neckline, and shorter hair (right) goes well with high, upturned lapels.

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By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

fashion is not always the most way to accomplish this. sible—in both coiffures and clothes. D'Amico, noted hair stylist, who the buyer and the underprivileged There will be a witch to tell the This trend is applauded by Flor- recommends a near - shoulder- will be benefited. ence Lustig, outstanding designer, length style for Autumn. A four-

# Air Tour Trippers

More than 40 Monahans Chamber these brief cuts are swept back ment. of Commerce members will greet the or up. aviators at the municipal airport and escort them to the Monahans Country Club where luncheon will

The Monahans stop will be part of a week's tour of the state, covering 3.400 miles with stops at 55 Texas towns.

Greeting the airmen will be Mayor Walter Harwell, Chamber of Commerce president E. L. Kent, and Charles Stuckey, chairman of the welcome committee. In charge of the transportation committee are O. G. Rudy and Clarence Brown.

Purpose of the tour is to demonstrate the practical utility of light planes in peace as well as in times of emergency and to stimulate the general public's interest in flying.

The tour is sponsored by the Texas Flying Farmers, Texas State Aviation Association, Texas Private Flyers Association and Texas Aeronautics Commission.

#### Cub Scouts Visit Reporter-Telegram

Cub Scouts of Den 8, Pack 6. visited The Reporter - Telegram

Seeing the functions of a daily newspaper were Don Warren, Bill Collins, Terry Palmer and Layne

Mrs. Terrell Palmer, den mother. accompanied the boys on the field

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## Kiwanis Club Lifts Curtain On Minstrel-Revue Tuesday

and chairman of ticket sales, says backstage crew. board will be set up at Tailorfine Kelley is chairman of ticket sales, on North Colorado Street.

Old faces and new favorites will much of the show by Bill Pomeroy. house chairmen. Curtain for each show, Tuesday through Saturday, will be lifted at 8:30 p.m. The show will be staged in the City-County Auditorium in Child's Party cooperation with the Midland Com-

More than 150 persons have doshould make herself individually nated their time and labor to help beautiful. The co-ordination of fitput over the big minstrel, proceeds Since each season's most touted ting necklines and hairlines is one of which will be used to aid the A child's Halloween masquerade becoming for every women, it's good Women who choose longer hair ets are \$1.20 and for the admission tober 29 in the Midland Officer's news this Fall that a choice is pos- may quote as their authority price Kiwanis officials promise both Club.

who points out that each woman inch-length at the nape of the neck, of this year's production, which is freshments and colored cartoon he says, allows manageability and the fourth straight. Talent, cos- movies of favorite animals.

be made here Monday by partici- who holds that the hair should be Pomeroy heads the script. Jeff mittee. pants in the All Texas Air Tour snipped short enough to show the Williams, who has been drilling his The party will be for children Maine recently said, "Women's orwhen the City of Monahans plays head in its full beauty. Hair should cast for more than two months, is one to 12 years. Prizes will be ganizations, such as the B&PW, have host to an anticipated 150 or 200 serve merely to frame the face, he in charge of vocal selections. John awarded to the best dressed children contributed greatly to the developfliers between their flight from El states, and to attract attention to Springer and Mary Williams are in in three classes, which are the four- ment and progress of the status of

Midland's Kiwanis Club lifts the up crews. Bob Richard leads the curtain on its 1950 Minstrel-Revue dancers Bob Conkling, Randy Ru-Tuesday night with indications of bin and Waring Bradley are in Tuesday night with indications of charge of properties, lights and five full nights of top-flight enterpainting. Lee Weathers heads con-

the ducats are going at a fast Harvey Herd is business manager clip. All members of the club have for the 1950 production. Perry president, personally extends an in- Other persons who have combeen peddling the tickets for the Pickett is in charge of publicity, vitation to each nurse and teacher mended the observance of B&PW last week and Monday a reservation J. W. Ligon heads the concessions, in the city to attend the tea.

and Ford Buehrle is treasurer. Bill Pennebaker will lead a down- cers will be in the receiving line. Flair editor, and Philip D. Reed, team to make the two-part 1950 town parade each afternoon. The They include Mrs. Gardner, Ruth president of the International Chamshow a success. Songs commemorat- procession will feature approximateing the first 50 years of the 20th ly 15 Kiwanis Club members, dress-Century will be presented in both ed in colorful costumes. They will the opening revue and the minstrel. present a brief skit downtown each Original music has been written for day. Coe Mills and Norris Creath are

# munity Theater. Art Cole is direc- Scheduled In

underprivileged in the area. Tick- party will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oc-

fortunes in the club house patio, a Joe Koegler is general chairman fish pond, doughnut "dunking," retumes and set designs are headed Mrs. Jess Lindsey is chairman of

Monahans To Greet It lends itself well to casual ar- by W. J. Hunt, Virginia Flood and the party and is assisted by Mrs. R. rangements or to more formal Art Cole, respectively. Production W. Snyder, Mrs. J. C. Blackwood, Donnell, chairmen are Lee Flood and Hast- Mrs. Haden Upchurch and Mrs. Ad- Johnson, Opposing this opinion is Bernord ings Pannill. Henry Conkling and dington Bruton. Mrs. John C. Stilley Thompson, treasurer, and Mrs. MONAHANS—A lunch stop will Az Guro, another famous coiffeur, Hal Schauer are stage managers. is in charge of the decoration com- Christian, parliamentarian.

itself. A new look is achieved when charge of the instrumental depart- year-olds and pre-school age divi- women politically and economically. sion, those four to six and the "Few of us realize that one-fifth Maedelee Roberts heads the make-school age children. of the working women of America

ig l'eluxe, family Size,

# B&PW Club Week To

tainment in store for ticket holders. struction, Bob Sutton is in charge p.m. Sunday with an informal tea must remain ever alert and vigilant Albert Kelley, Kiwanis Club prexy of rigging and Tom Erick heads the in the home of Neta Stovall, 1604 to our civic responsibility from the Bedford Drive.

man and the elective B&PW offi- national president; Fleur Cowles,



vice president; Myrtle secretary; Dorothy

Senator Margaret Chase Smith of

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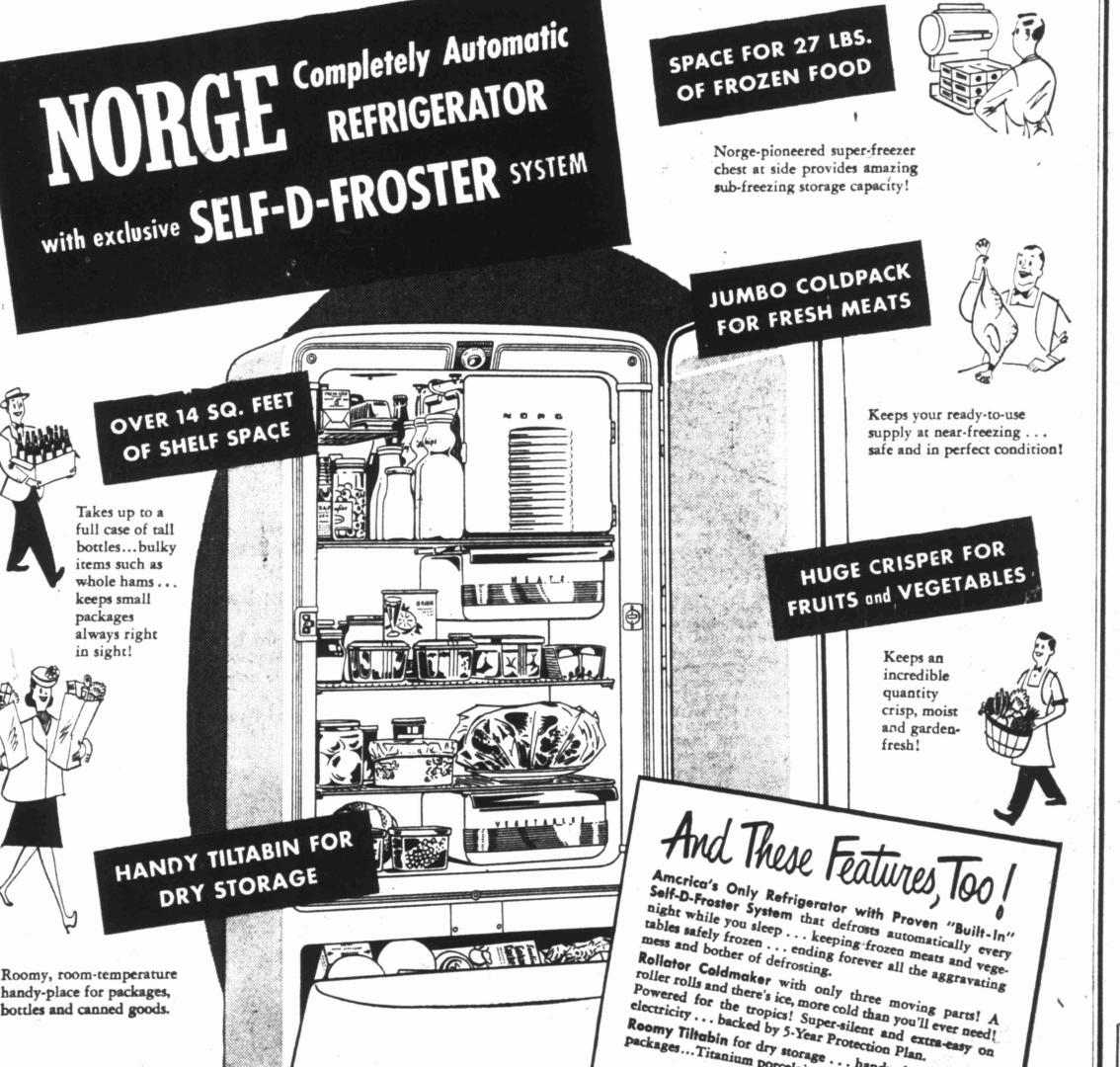


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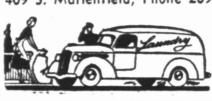
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## This Is National Beauty Salon Week

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The meeting will be open to any-Hairdressers and cosmetologists one who wishes to attend, and is contribute in many ways to the sponsored by the Women of the well-being and economy of our The theme developed by the pro-Midland's beauticians say: "Well gram will be in keeping with the groomed women everywhere depend

importance of the church in sup- on professional beauty care." Advertise Or Be Forgotten



# Joan Wyche Weds James Sammons, Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wyche of Van Horn. Sammons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sammons, also of Van Horn. The candlelight ceremony took place before a background arrangement of white pom-pom chrysanthemums, white stock and greenery. The aisle and altar were illuminated

by white cathedral tapers. Mrs. Holt Jowell, organist, played "O Tender Moon," Gounod; "I Love Thee," Greig; "Call Me Thine Own," Halevy, and "To the Evening Star," Wagner, before the ceremony. She accompanied Mrs. Foy Proctor who sang "Because," D'Hardelot and "At Dawning," Cadman. Mrs. Jowell also played the traditional wedding marches and "Wedding Prayer,"

Dunlap, during the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an antique satin gown trimmed in seed pearls and fashioned under a satin redingote with long sleeves and a cathedral train. Her three-tier fingertip illusion veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley with showers of satin ribbon and blossoms caught at intervals in love knots.

Bridal Attendants Marylee Cowden was maid of honor. She wore an off-the-shoulder colonial style dress of rose taffeta fashioned with a bustle. Her oldfashioned bonnet matched her dress. She carried a colonial bouquet of chartreuse spider chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids were Patsy Bray,

Royce McKee and Patricia Sammons of Fort Worth, cousin of the bridegroom. Their chartreuse taffeta dresses and old-fashioned bonnets were identically styled to those of the maid of honor. They carried bronze spider chrysanthemums in colonial design bouquets. Nancy Ann and Cynthia Wyche, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Their pale pink taffeta dresses, col-

onial bouquets and bonnets were styled to match those of the maid of honor. Also dressed in identical style were Nina Kay and Corkey Williams of Van Horn, candlelighters. T. J. Sammons was best man for his brother. Ushers were Bill Narron of Van Horn, Richard Jones of Eldorado, uncle of the bridegroom,

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wyche chose a formal gown of eggshell crepe. Mrs. Sammons wore a pale green satin evening dress. Following the ceremony, a recep-

and Bill Wyche, brother of the

tion was held in the First Methodist Church Annex. An arrangement of white stock and pom-pom chrysanthemums decorated the serving table. White carnations and wedding bells formed a bouquet on the receiving line. Other members of the house party

were Mr. Hollowell, Mrs. A. E. Pettit, Mrs. George Glass, Mrs. Roy McKee, Mrs. Guy Cowden, Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Neva Francis Harrell, Mrs. Bill Wyche, Jr., Mrs. H. L. Bray and Mrs. Frank Cowden.

For a wedding trip to Colorado,

Mrs. Sammons chose a green gabardine suit worn with black accessories and a pink hat. Her corsage was of white roses. Mrs. Sammons graduated from Midland High School in 1949 and attended Christian College in Columbia, Mo. Sammons graduated from

Van Horn High School in 1949 and later attended Texas A&M. Out-of-city guests were Thomas R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, and son, Mrs. T. K. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Meador, Mrs. J. A. Grif-

In a double ring ceremony held | fin and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Willoughat 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the First by, all of Eldorado, Mrs. A. L. Ohlen-Methodist Church, Joan Wyche be- burg and sons of McCamey, Mr. and came the bride of James Blaine Mrs. F. M. Hardin of Weatherford. Sammons, Jr. Officiating was the Mrs. Joe Reynolds of Yeso, N. M. Rev. W. C. Hinds of Abilene, as- and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole and sisted by the Rev. H. H. Hollowell, Ann Cole of Tulsa, Okla. Otherpastor of the First Methodist guests were from Midland and Van

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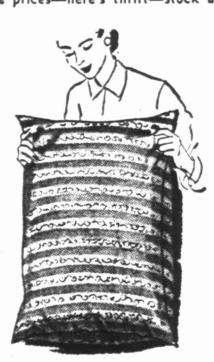
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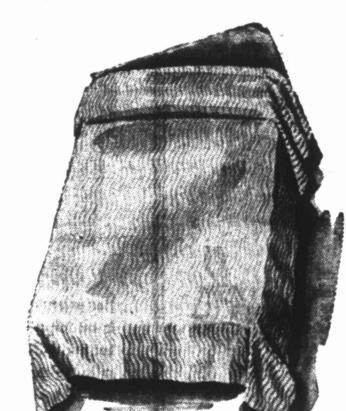


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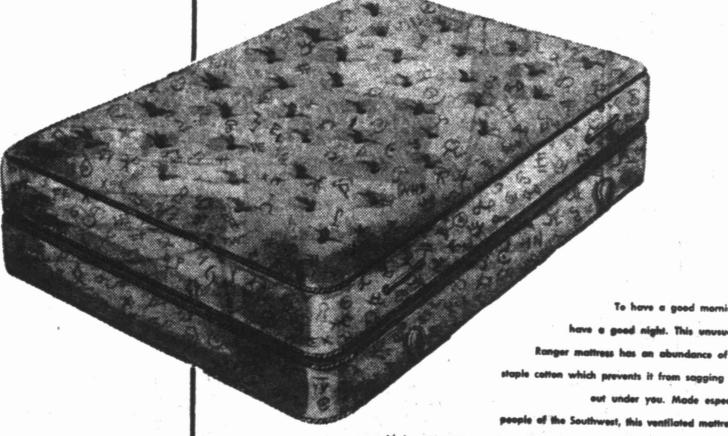
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Miller and Brenda Owens, \$1 each. Mrs. E. E. Jourden led the study of the fourteenth chapter of John at a recent meeting of the Tabernacle Baptist Ladies. Mrs. Chester operation from her family. Davis led the song service and Mrs. P. A. Mitchum gave the opening bitter kind that thrives on the

Margaret Jane Bale was the honoree at her first birthday party re- amusing side of the little incidents cently. Cake and ice cream were of every-day living and helps her served to Nancy and Charlie Bow- to laugh at herself occasionally. ers, Wayne Lee Harris, Peggy, Gayle, Sheila Barr and Jerry Evans.

of the Men of the Church. The meeting was under the direction of appreciative audience for her fam-E. H. Garner, president. Jack Edwards of Persia and Dub (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Goins of Houston were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

barbecue for their guests. A masquerade square dance is scheduled Saturday night by the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club. Music will be by Calrence Lyles and his band.

Roy Moore. The Moores held a

The United Nations educational scientific and cultural organizations were the subject studied at a recent meeting of the Crane Study Club. Mrs. Tom Hogan gave a talk on the scarcity of food in foreign countries. Mrs. Max Leaman discussed foreign agricultural methods. Mrs. B. W. Ervin conducted the business meeting and urged that members observe the fifth birthday of the UN October 24.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Presley and Mr. and Mrs. Revis Griffith and daughter, Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schur were all recent

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Though her family is her main Karen and Janice Owens, Nina concern in life-she has other interests, too, and encourages the "Men and Evangelism" was the members of her family in their own topic of study at a recent meeting outside interests

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By BRADSHAW CRANDALL Written for NEA Service NEW YORK - When a woman

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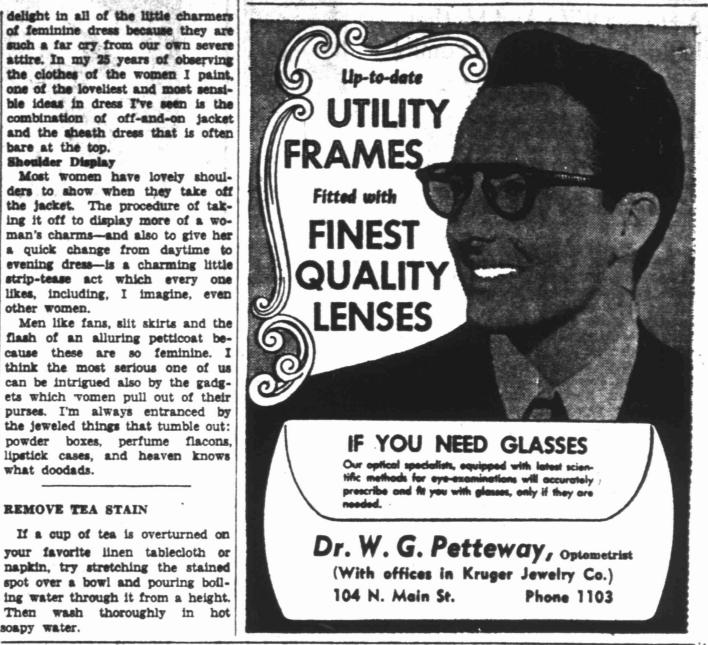
vantage over her rivals who don't shorter. make quite such a fuss over being an eyeful of appetizing freshness. Any impression of ultra-femi-

is also irresistible to most men, I ignore the mode and try to hide think. Shorter Hemlines

necklines are really applauding the In this soap-worshipping era, it New York dress designers for makis quite an accomplishment for one ing women look like women again. woman's hair, make-up, dress, shoes Any poll of American men on woand gloves to look more immacu- men's fashions this Fall would late than the next lady's. But the bring out a unanimous vote of apone who does manage to out- proval, I think, of hemlines which dazzle her sister has a beauty ad- these designers have clipped a little

American men are much too proud of the perfection of American women's legs to have them hidden nine appeal in dress which a woman by long skirts. Even the woman with puts across tastefully and skillfully not-so-perfect legs shouldn't try to faults under long dresses. She will only call attention to what she

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The bridal aisles were marked with ers against a background of Oregon land.

Mrs. R. C. Douglas, played an or- Reception

The bride, given in marriage by decor. seed pearls framing the sheer yoke. orchid The long fitted sleeves ended in petal points. The skirt featured ap- 508 1/2 Storey Street in Midland. plique in scroll design outlined in seed pearls on the net. The fingertip veil of ivory silk illusion was attached to a satin cap embroidered

The bridal bouquet was of white gladiolus, small white chrysanthemums and white bouvardia arranged in crescent shape and tied with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. R. P. Johnson of Fort Worth was matron of honor. Mrs. Wright Stubbs of Lubbock and Shirley Lones of Midland were bridesmaids. Mrs. Johnson wore green and the other attendants wore rose slipper satin.

The frocks were fashioned with a portrait neckline, a deep fischu framing the face with point at

In a double ring ceremony Satur-| center front. The fitted bodice with Officers Club. Eleven members day evening, Sarah Francis Temple tiny sleeves joined the skirt which of Lubbock became the bride of was caught up by pannier-type drap-Harry Wade Whiteley III of Mid- ery under which peeped a full blown land. The wedding took place in the rose at each side. The attendants Members present were Mr. and First Presbyterian Church in Lub- wore headdresses and stiffened veil-Mrs. Ed Halfast, Mr. and Mrs. B. bock with the Rev. Jack M. Lewis ing in the same shades as their dress-The bride is the daughter of Mr. white calladium leaves and Fujii

> white tapers and white satin bows land was best man and ushers were leading to the altar decorations of Ben W. Wiseman, Jr., Arnold N. large floor baskets of white chry- Brown, Edwin H. Magruder and santhemums, flanked by white tap- Charles W. Post, Jr., all of Mid-

Betty Bawden and Sue Baden of Plainview lighted the candles.

gan prelude of "Romance," Ruben- A reception was given in the Yastein, "Still as the Night," Bohm, qui Room of the Hilton Hotel after and "Salut D'Amour," Elgar. She ac- the ceremony. The bride's table was companied Mrs. Asher Thompson, centered with an antique silver and who sang "O Promise Me," DeKo- crystal boat filled with calladium ven, and "The Lord's Prayer," Ma- leaves and Fujii chrysanthemums. lotte. As the vows were exchanged White tapers in silver candelabra Mrs. Douglas played "O Perfect illuminated the scene and a doublering wedding cake completed the

her father, wore a wedding gown of When the couple left for a wedivory satin and net fashioned with ding trip to Monterey, Mexico, the a yoke of silk illusion and a tight bride was wearing an original of silkbodice of satin extending into ap- en milateen of glissade brown. She plique in scroll design, outlined in wore brown accessories and a yellow

# Bride-Elect in scroll pattern identical to the de-

Howard "Rocky" Ford. It was held at 1 p.m. in the Sun Room of the Midland Country Club.

green and yellow were carried out in the centerpiece of spider chrysanthemums. Places were marked by handmade felt cowboys. Miss Ingham received a gift of

pottery from the hostess. Guests were Patsy Herrington. Susan Hemphill, Mrs. Gerald Nobles, Mrs. Roy Parks, Jr., Mrs. Frank Cowden, Jr., Mrs. John Dublin, Jr., Mrs. Aldrich Estes, Jr., Florence Larsh, Mrs. Dean Cox, Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Jr. Mumsy Cowden, Mrs. Bert Connelly, Mrs. Tolbert Bell, Barbara June Cowden, Mrs. Coy Watson, Mrs. Homer Ingham, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Frank Williamson.

#### mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Harding Is Honored With

Farewell Party ored Friday with a farewell party by members of the Altrusa Club. The social was held in the home

of Mrs. George Byrne, 1607 West Holloway Street, with Bertie Boone and Ada Phillips as hostesses.

Arrangements of Fall flowers decorated the living room. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a banquet cloth of Mexican embroidery. Mrs. Harding was presented a gift from the club by Grace Wallace.

Others present were Irma Mancell, Linnie Davidson, Nettie Johnson, Kay Williams, Maurine Mims, Laura Jesse, Sue Coleman, Virginia Hoffman, Nettye Romer and Mary Sheppard.

Regional Meeting Of Episcopal Auxiliary Will Be In Monahans
The regional meeting of the will explain what the offering will

Mrs. Clint Dunagan, 1508 West Tuesday in the Presbyterian discussion. Missouri Street, was hostess to the Church in Monahans, BS Chapter of P. E. O. Friday for a

Mrs. Dunagan

Is Hostess To

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P.E.O. Club

dessert party.

hostess for the meeting. Com- ent for the meeting. Mrs. J. P. Willena Dyer was a guest at the munion service will be held at 10 Butler, Midland, is Region Four a.m. The Rev. Robert MacCallum. Others present were Mrs. James rector of the Odessa St. John's N. Allison, Mrs. W. P. Buckthal. Episcopal Church, will be the Mrs. John Casselman, Mrs. T. W. Flewharty, Mrs. W. David Hender-

The program will follow the son, Mrs. Paul H. Kolm, Mrs. Clark ommunion service. Mrs. F. L. Gehr, J. Matthews, Mrs. G. E. Mershon, Wink, is district chairman of Mrs. Joe Norman, Mrs. L. E. Patevangelism. Mrs. D. C. Sivalls, Midterson, Jr., and Mrs. George S. land, is the district custodian for the United Thanks Offering, and

## Dorcas Class Has Meeting

The Dorcas Class of the Calvary Pat O'Brien and Swan Hagler were guests of the Young Women's Aux- Baptist Church held its business and iliary of the First Baptist Church social meeting Thursday in the home when it met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lory Absher, 1104 West of Mrs. W. T. Hagler, 1300 West Washington Street. Mrs. Doyle Snody was co-hostess.

Those present were Gwendola Mrs. A. L. Teaff, class teacher, Stinnett, Jean Godfrey, Anna Joyce presented the devotional program. Streeter, Bonnie Eddy, Betty Clark, Mrs. Wade Ellison was welcomed Nellivee Clark, Lola Farnsworth, into the class as a new member. Verna Lee Goins, Maxine Tidwell, Others present were Mrs. Earl Bak-Edith Collings, Marie Williams, Ala- er, Mrs. Glen Stewart, Mrs. Don fair Burton, Ruth Eckert, La Verne McPeak, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Watson, Dorothy Raines and Mrs. Preston Vest and Mrs. Evelyn Bam-

Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal be used for. Auxiliary problems approval of the following new do- nounces the dissolution of the fol-Church will be held at 10 a.m. will be presented in a round table mestic corporation in Midland: lowing domestic corporations in

Mrs. Arthur Ware, Amarillo, is The Monshans Auxiliary will be district president and will be pres-

> chairman. Region Four includes Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Monahans, Wink, Barston, McCamey and Wickett.

The first meeting of the Rice Alumni Club will be held November 1 in the home of S. L. Parham, 1409 West Storey Street. Parham is helping organize the club and is a Rice Alumnus instead of Mrs. Parham, as previously announced.

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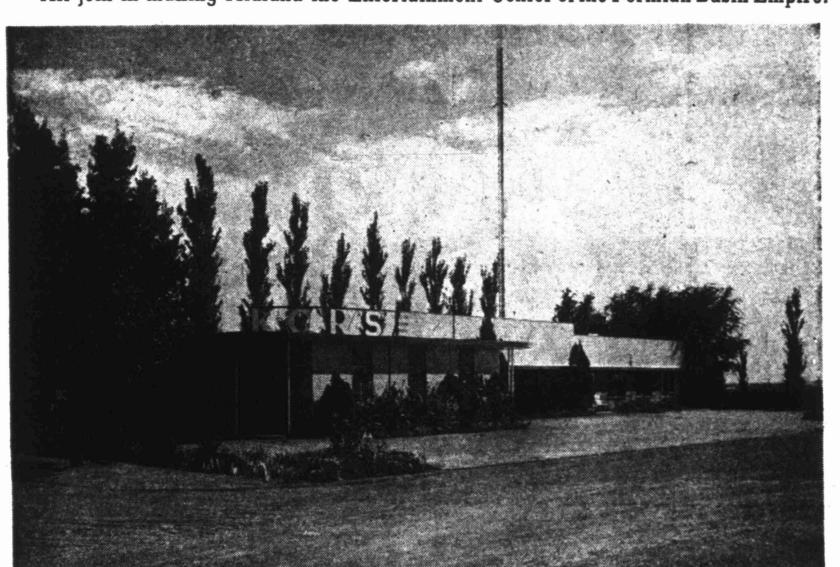
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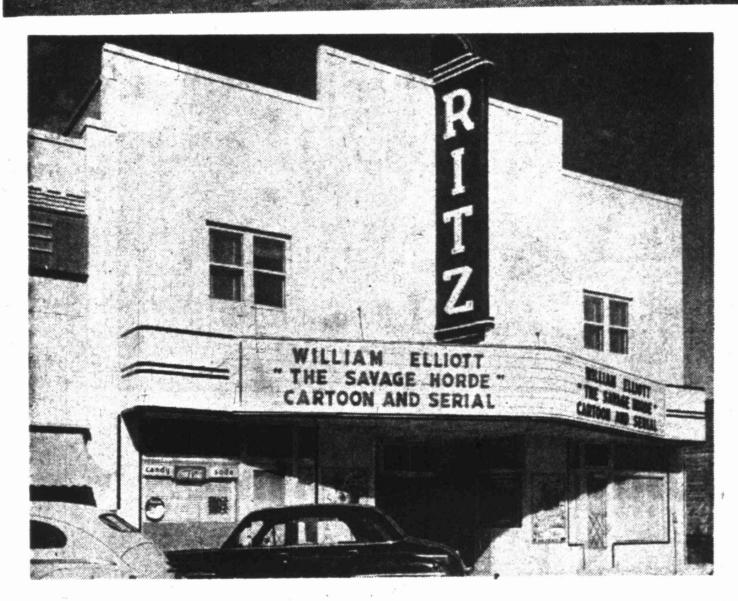
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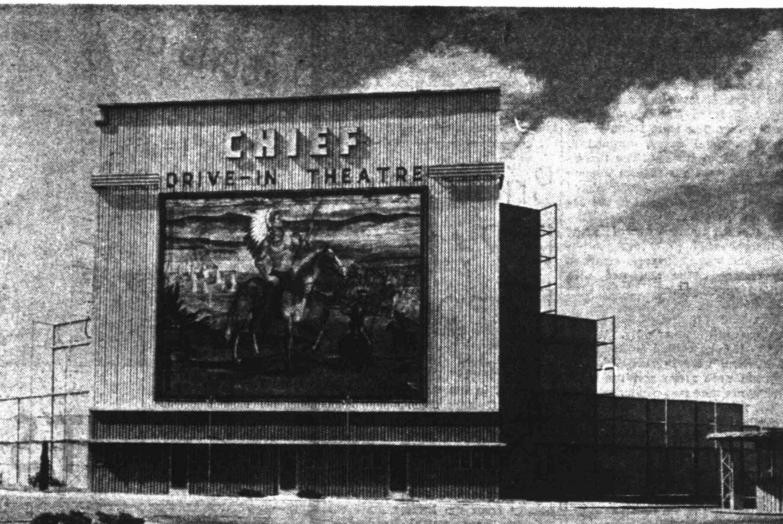
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# Lee Ida Pinkston,

ter officiated.

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Wacker attended Texas Tech and

is a graduate of the University of Texas. He is employed as project manager for J. W. Bateson Company and has recently been transferred to Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he will be project manager for construction of an isotope research

For their wedding trip the bride chose a bittersweet wool jersey dress cessories. After the trip the couple will be at home in Lenoir City.

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# Wacker Wed

came the bride of John A. Wacker, bag, and carried a white orchid. Jr., of Lenoir City, Tenn., Friday in | Mrs. James N. Matlock, the bride's the First Baptist Church in Lenoir only attendant, wore a brown velvet City, Tenn. The Rev. J. E. Ledbet- dress trimmed with beige lace. She wore brown accessories. James N. school auditorium.

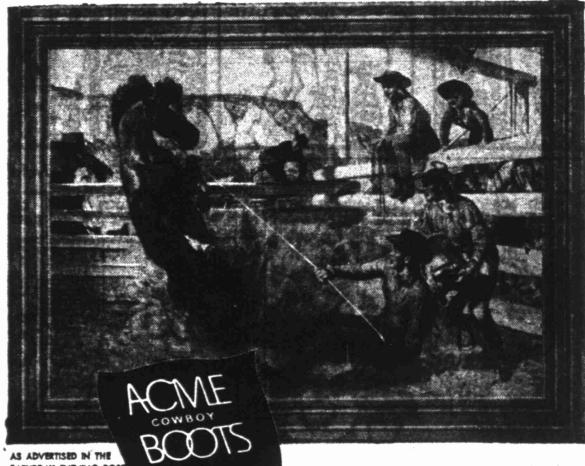
The bride is a graduate of the Big land. Wacker is the son of Mr. and Spring High School and attended of the Calvary Baptist Church will Mrs. John A. Wacker of Temple. Texas Technological College in Lub- meet at 2 p.m. in the church. The bride wore an aqua satin bock. For the last three years she street length dress with short sleev-es and rhinestone detail on the cuffs and pockets. She wore a white

with matching jacket and brown ac-

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# + Coming Events +

The St. Ann's Social Group will Circle, Mrs. H. S. Speers, 1306 South meet at 8 p.m. in the St. Ann's Colorado Street; Rebekah Circle,

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the St. Mark's Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church, A review of the book. "So Sure of Life" by Vielet Woods, will be given by Mrs. Bill Kenney.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Parish House. The St. Agnes Guild will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Julien Muller, 101 East Nobles Street.

The Silver Spur Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officer's Club.

The Rebekah Lodge will meet at :30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Asbury Methodist Church will meet at 3 p.m. in

The Woman's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet for its social service day at 3 p.m. in the church.

The Midland Palette Club and Contemporary Painters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Palette Studio.

The First Presbyterian Women of the Church will have a general meeting in the church at 8 p.m. instead of the usual meeting at 3 p.m. J. H. McClure will speak. The public is invited.

The Afternoon Child Psychology mentary Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 3 p.m. in the school

The Adolescent Child Psychology Group sponsored by the North Elementary Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the

The Women's Missionary Union

The Women's Missionary Union meet at 3 p.m. in circles as follows: ful world.

#### Ladies Golf Association Lockett Circle, Mrs. O. L. Bevill, 108 Ridgles Drive; Mary Martha Has Luncheon

Mrs. Van Ligon and Mrs. J. J. Mrs. Jim Schroeder, 1911 West Texas Travis were co-hostesses when the Street. The Sunbeams (pre-school Ladies Golf Association of the Midand six-year-olds) will meet at 3 p.m. in the church. The Girls land Country Club met Friday for Auxiliary will meet at 4 p.m. in the a luncheon in the Club House. church. Also meetting at 4 p.m. in Silver containers of periwinkle the church are the Junior Royal decorated the tables. Ambassadors and the Sunbeams

Mrs. Melton Johnson, Pittsburg, Calif., and Mrs. K. W. Edmundson The Women's Society of Chris- were guests at the meeting. Others present were Mrs. June

ian Service of the First Methodist Church will have an executive meet- Melton, Jr., Mrs. Fred Girdley, Mrs. ing at 2:30 p.m. in the Educational C. W. Chancellor, Sr., Mrs. C. E. Building, followed at 3:15 p.m. by Prichard, Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mrs. a business meeting and a Week of Leif Olson, Mrs. George Todd, Mrs. Prayer and Self Denial program. Foy Proctor, Mrs. Nelson Puett, The Wesleyan Service Guild will Mrs. Neal Marks, Mrs. Leonard meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Thomas, Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mrs. Educational Building. The Wom- Frank Ashby, Mrs. Joe Mims, Mrs. en's Society of Christian Service will Alton Brown and Mrs. Charles Ermeet at 7:45 p.m. in circles as fol- vin.

lows: Eleanor Luton Circle, Mrs. W. Hostesses for the October 27 E. Nance, 1600 West Michigan meeting will be Mrs. John Younger Street: Irene Nix Circle, Mrs. Reo and Mrs. Hastings Pannill. Progres-Goodwin, 1803 West Kentucky sive bridge will follow the luncheon. Street; Kate Oates Circle, Mrs. Ed

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### Business And Professional Club Concludes Week Of Activities

Business and Professional Women, The Emblem Breakfast, November have added more than just years 15, was the opening activity of the to their record as they conclude Midland week and was held in Hotheir 23rd anniversary Sunday. To- tel Scharbauer. There the progress. day women constitute more than purpose and future plans of the 50 per cent of America's voting pub- club were explained. Symbols of the lic, they are in both houses of Con- national club were explained in a gress, they hold 30 per cent of all pageant. jobs in America and do jury service throughout the nation.

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seven to nine-year-old group).

"Measure Up for Full Partnership" has been the aim of the week. Group sponsored by the North Ele- and included these slogans, "Keep Informed," "Be Active," and "Take during the year on training for job work opportunity, education for sound management of money, planning for mature living, cooperation with other business and professional A dinner previously scheduled for problems of other women, the farm conclude the activities. and home women, the women who

theme for the Tuesday night dinner when the B&PW Club was hostess to the Midland Woman's Club. Part." Emphasis shall be placed Corsages, table decorations and the program carried out the finanbetterment, opening new doors of cial theme. A panel discussion. "Measuring Up Financially," was presented by the finance commit-

organizations. Others are for under- Friday night had to be postponed standing of the special needs and and a Sunday afternoon tea will

work in industry, women in other interested in joining the club are countries, and participation as citi- invited to attend the tea Sunday zens in government and politics to or the next regular meeting. Furthe First Baptist Church will build a strong country and a peace- ther details will be given at a later

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## West Texans Win Water Code Battle

AUSTIN -(P)- West Texas Fri- 1 rado City and George Moffett of day won a victory before the Texas | Chillicothe and Rep. Preston Smith Water Code Committee. They gain- of Lubbock. ed retention of a 19-year-old law The Water Code Committee giving municipalities top priority to scheduled public hearings on the

nation or need for payment. A proposal to replace the law with tin beginning December 11. one allowing cities to appropriate Committee members said the up to 200 gallons per capita popula- hearing would last as long as intion was opposed successfully by terested persons wish to study the

appropriate water without condem- proposed recodification of the state's surface water laws in Aus-

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He hurried to eat his breakfast, and that is when the trouble started. Did you ever try to eat your breakfast with two little monyou all the questions in the world? makes the sky blue?" No one could eat and answer so many questions.

At last Daddy Ringtail said: Please don't ask any more ques- blow?" tions now. I want to finish my Backwards Walker."

ing questions, but when Daddy up and down, almost, when he



keys standing beside you, talking as he was getting up from the table,

how high is the sky?" Sammy said: "Daddy Ringtail, do "Sammy Ringtail! Bobby Ringtail! the clouds moving make the wind

breakfast so that I can go visit the what would happen if a cloud came down to the ground?"

Sammy and Bobby stopped ask- Daddy Ringtail felt like jumping

#### By WESLEY DAVIS

Ringtail had taken his last bite of | heard all these questions. But of scrambled coconut toast, and when course the little monkey boys didn't mean to worry Daddy Ringtail, and so he said very kindly: "Sammy! Bobby! Stop talking now, and let me go. You can ask your questions when I come home tonight." But Sammy said: "Daddy Ring-

tail, if we wait, we might forget loud as they could, trying to ask Sammy said: "Daddy Ringtail, what gone today, Sammy can write down them. the questions you want to ask, and Bobby said: "Daddy Ringtail, tonight I'll answer as many of them as I can."

> The little monkey boys thought it Bobby said: "Daddy Ringtail, thing to have, if you must wait to led by a green salad, hot crusty butask your questions. Happy day!

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tered rolls and lots of coffee.



Next Sunday.

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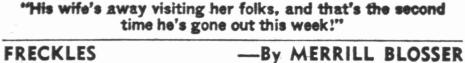
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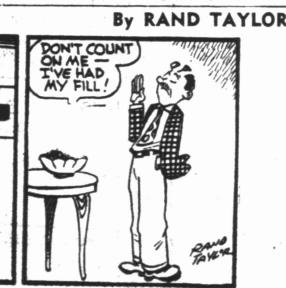












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HARDEST WORK! THIS

IS WES'S TURN--THAT BUYER IS GOIN' TO SAY, HOW MUCH WILL YOU PAY ME TO

TAKE 'EM?"

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YOU GAN'T NOT ME, LOUIE. A COP SQUEAL! YOU'D HATES AN UNSOLVED MUR-

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BATTLE OF THE BALLOTS-Newsmap shows states where close contests are expected in the

Students Of MHS Music Gains Audience For Goa Colony Radio

Guilty of fumbling during prac-

tice. Jack Burris was sentenced to

spend 24 hours with a pigskin pal.

From Thursday afternoon until

came about after Jack had made

some unfortunate fumbles during

the dress rehearsal for the Sweet-

Student Activities Conference at Lubbock, October 28.

be held on the campus of Texas Tech.

The conference is de-+-

signed to prepare students

The program will begin at 9 a.m.

with a general session in the School

of Agriculture auditorium. A wel-

come will be extended by Dr. D. M.

Wiggins, president of Texas Tech.

These meetings will consist of lec-

tures, demonstrations, discussions

There are no sessions scheduled

Saturday night, a dramatics meet- game.

for the IL Meet.

No Afternoon Sessions

Reporter Enjoys

While the bombs fell and the

planes thundered overhead, a

frightened little girl waited with

her parents for that well-

remembered day to end. The date-

December 7, 1941; the place-Pearl

Harbor; and the girl-Patricia

A newcomer around Midland

High School, Pat arrived here last

week and is living with her aunt.

This 19-year-old senior attended

Mallinchrodt, a private school in

Wilmette, Ill., last year and was

editor of the school paper, "Drop

A well-confirmed traveler, she

Regina Grover.

from 2 to 6:30 p.m.

Interscholastic League and Texas Technological College

in cooperation with all West Texas high schools. It will

Panels on debate, dramatics, late Friday, a football was the bed-

speech, ready writing and student fellow, dinner companion, and

This conference is jointly-sponsored by the Texas

# THE BULLDOG

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School

## Many Students On MHŚ Honor Roll

Amid ohs, ahs, and goshes, advisory teachers delivered the six week's verdicts to the students, in the advisory rooms, Tuesday.

students on a day like this. Some know that their hard work will be rewarded; others hope that their work has

smiles for those who have raine Sader, Mike Sanchez, Sue honestly tried, and for those who Talkington, Le Lee Teaff, Rosemary | record of yours up to par.

All 'A's' brook, Don Drummond, Clint Payne, Helen Heidelberg, Elaine Dunagan, Jean Ferguson, Maryanne Johnson, Patsy Johnson, Dana Forrest, Lynn Griffith, Peggy Greathouse, Mary Jo Hejl, Sue Johnson, Jimmy Lock, Lynn Mcholson, Louise Bennet, Margaret Gibson, Carole Nall, Mary Neill, Jo Anne Nelson, Ann Loop, Caroline Reigle, Larry Roy Ripley, Dephane Tabor, Jo Williams, Thomas Dyer, Marilyn

Juniors: Dianne Anderson, Har- Ann Ashby, Franklin Blake, Roy

Sophomores: Bill Aldrich, Norma Joan Roberts, Bill Robitsek, John Adams, Grace Boles, George Blake, Skidmore, Roberta Stewart, Sarah Roddy Braun, Eva Faye Brown, Hughston, Gene Hunter, Shirley Keys Curry, Joe G. Cates, Don Fritz, Brown, Ellen DeChicchis, Essie Gaylon Lammans, Jimmy Harden, Raggett, Jo Ann Sellers, Connie Ruth Nell Kuykendall, Marcelino Moreno, Robert Stubbleman, Clay- bara Timmons, Carol Tompkins, Si-

pool.

All 'B's'

Beakey, Camilla Birkhead, Jo Dean Emily Studdert, Stan Coker, Peggy Caffey, Leora Crawford, Helen Deel, Wilson, John Zant, Gregory Lovelady, Dot Hightower, Kylene Kindley, Martha Stone, Jereen Tanner and Agnes Maxine Hill.

More Students Listed Katherine Carter, Anna Bess Doyle, Johnson, Sadie Nugent, Shirley Pugh, James Reagan, M. A. Rose,

# Remember When?--

Just about a year ago this week . Lubbock presented the first exchange assembly in MHS. The last chance for 1950 senior

the Week. off his leg (only to shortly afterwards break the same leg again). or roll of 171 students.

Tucker Johnson, Jimmy O'Neal, Dan Black, and Kay Stalcup were class presidents, senior to freshman

respectively, for 1949-50. the gala Halloween Carnival.

About Two Years Ago was led by the seniors with 56 stusents followed by 30 sophomores, 34 answered a few questions asked by

Neal Adams was the featured stuient of the week in "Who's Who." barked three times for the answer Jean Blackwell and Lloyd Hender- of Midland.

Home room officers were elected. Halloween Carnival.

Roper, Dana Nix and Dick Spencer.

Shamblen, Trenna Standley, Bar-

**Buy Her Mums** 

Boys, do you want to get in

good standing with a girl? Then

send her chysanthemums to wear

These yellow mums with a pur-

ple M in the center and with

purple and gold streamers can be

ordered from any DE student be-

fore 4 p.m. on Tuesdays for de-

livery before the games.

Dwane Bush: "Hadacol!"

Fern Claybrook: "Corn."

Ann Stephens: "I'm not going to

Dolores Wilson: "Chicken feed."

Mark McKinsey: "Dynamite."

Stormy Coleman: "Fish food."

Roberts Stewart: "Dog food."

Charles Overend: "Crackers."

Sara Cameron: "Dog biscuits."

Bobbie Collins: "Coach Mash-

Coach Mashburn: "Some of the

Sadie Nugent: "Food, naturally!

Agatha Sue Tabor: "Hadacol,

Melba Preston: "Gurshum goo."

Layton's Famous Dog Show was

presented as an assembly program

October 18 in the Midland High

Mr. Chips, an English bulldog,

students. "Will we beat Brown-

wood? To this question, Chips

three times a day! (What is it??)'

Ann Grayum: "Bird seed."

students of MHS.

Grace Boles: "Apples."

Dan Black: "Dog food."

Dogs Perform

Betty Rae Sivalls.

to ball games.

There always is an air of tension surrounding the

not been too bad. There Betty Watson, Barbara Whitson, are honors and approving Tim Cornwell, Waldo Leggett, Lor-

Anderson, Bill Erskine, Glynda Fer-Congratulations to the students rell, Robert Keisling, Tommy Miller who overcame such obstacles as Fella Patterson, Juanita Woodruff, sickness, and ignorance, and to all Melvina Brashears, Margaret Nell those who are on the honor roll Curron, Ted Kerr, Roy Kimsey, Dorothy E. Johnston, Mary Lee Mc-Bee, Bonnie Lou Mason, Charles L. Seniors: Barbara Acker, Mike Barron, Barney McClendon, Royce Brunner, Audrey Bell, Fern Clay- Measures. Harold Paden, Robert

Underwood, Nancy Webb, Suzanne Dunagan, Virginia Kroenlein, Joyce

old Atkinson, Ruth Blayberg, Pat Lynn Barnes, Jo Ann Bassham, Boles, Jackie Ewald, Wade Feem- Shirley Biggs, Shirley Ann Billingsster, Chris Heidelberg, Sarah Hen- lea, Mary Ann Hill, Gerald Holt, dricks, Marianne McRae, Peggy Cornelia Ramsey, Dave Roberts, Read, Jackie Stratton, Joan Turner Wynn Warren, Barbara Jo Hughes, and John Van Buskirk.

ton Tatom, Sam Van Landingham, mone Walker, Nina Wendt, John

Freshmen: Patricia Allen, Bett Jo Cunningham, Joan Fitzgerald, Gerry Chapman, Dwayne Chestnut, Nancy Geisler, Helen Golladay, Paul Gon-Crewell, Elaine Conger, Tommy zales, Maria Montez, Janna Murray, Sydney Edrington, Joan Freeman, Sherry Page, Sue Skaggs, Darlene out of her bed. What was the noise? Bradford Hal Gray, Estelle Hooper, Adamson, Dorothy Black, La Kay bara Wilson and Harold Vander- Hefren, Carolyn Hibbits, Patsy Line- to do. She quickly dialed the Fire

Seniors: Margie Cramer, Reed Gilmore, David Laverty, Ann Stephens, Isleta Terry, Fred Underwood, Moreland, Nancy Carol Moss and thought her own home was on fire Ann Wells, Kenneth Wright, Douglas Atwill, Charles Overrend, Allen Olson, Patty Hammond, Nancy Mc-Kinley, Betty O'Neal, Roy Jelene, James Dobson, Jimmy Louise Drury, J. E. Grimes, Mary Beth Harrington, Jeanita Rice, Glenday Hambleton, Joyce Howell, Robert Jenkins, La Dean Johnson, Wilma Like, Robert Peters, Patsy Pyle, Leon Cline, Gerry Culp. Bobby Collins. Ruby Gains, Swan Hagler, Martha Scharbauer, Shirley Winters, Gloria Anguish, Barbara Burnham, Wanda Burnside, Toya Chapple, Peggy Charlton, Roane Puett and Dorothy

Price per mum corsage is \$1.50. Juniors: Asa Blond, Dick Fitzgerald, Sue Ann Francis, J. W. Graham, Barbara King, Lynn Teller, Marion Seuier, Roxie Smith, Joe Turner, Jane Umberson, Jane Downing, Vera Beasley, Charlene Bleiker, Joan Finn, Emily Hamil-Bleiker, Joan Finn, Emily Hamilton, Fred Meissner, Patsy Morton, Betty Pitzer, Shirley Pulliam, Rosa you had a Peccary, what would you Sanchez, Barbara Long, Tom Van- feed it???" The replies of the stunaman, James Weatherred, Mary dents were: Corky Moss: "Bird seed." Sue Johnson: "Artichokes." Bill Franklin: "Beans!!"

Sophomore: Lillian Dulaney, Martha Frick, Wanelle Greene, John tell you!" Murphy, Yvonne Shain, Patsy Yeager, Lorene Walker, Johnny Adams, Horace Greenstreet, Calvin Hancock, Jack Pennington, Harold Robbins, Wanda Fain, Anita Sears, Barbara Ware, Barbara Wilson, Claudine Hamner, Joyce Calloway, Lanetta Early, Randall Gibson, Ruth Harris, Evelyn Hejl, James

#### Shirley Harrison: "Green leaves." Albert A. Albert: "Fried humming bird on toast." A peccary is an American pig-like animal about three feet long. Its diet consists of potatoes, maize, and

rings brought in orders for 36 more rings.

Layton's Famous Dick Spencer was Junior Lion of Ronnie Estel finally got the cast The Sophomore Class led the hon-

School Auditorium. The Future Homemakers had a wiener-barbecue at Cloverdale Park. The performers were Tiny, Dutchess, Dore, Punch, Lady, Mr. Chips, Patsy and Suzie. The dogs started their performance with a "waking up" exercise

Everyone was looking forward to which consisted of different kinds of jumping. They also performed on ladders, barrels, doll buggies,

The honor roll of 157 students hoops and tight wires. freshment and 28 juniors.

The "fill-in blanks" for the "Guess "yes." When asked the score, he Who" column gave the names of barked an answer of 20-0 in favor

The one-time pirate stronghold. P-TA announced plans for the 1948 | Port Royal, Jamaica, was known as the wickedest spot on earth."

Will Your Record Recommend You?

Sometime in the near future, you will be expected to go out into the world and make a place for yourself.

Your appearance, personality, and attitude will make an impression on your future employer, but your greatest asset will be your ability. One of the quickest ways for your boss to obtain vital information about you is to check your high school record.

Although you may have the ambition to hold a job. low grades in high school could snatch the job away.

You may believe that what you do now and how well you do it will have no bearing on your future, but this is definitely a misconception and should be corrected.

Look ahead and shape your future now. Keep that of the group.

### Swan Hagler Is Elected MHS Band Sweetheart

A new attraction will be added to the MHS band's halftime activities October her regular marching position. 27 at the Midland-Plainview

Freshmen: Thomas Dilday, Ruth A girl by the name of Swan Hagler will be marching by the side of Band Major Beverly Keisling.

#### Why Cousin Lavell McMillan, Glenda McNeal, Carrie's House Did Not Burn

Wanda Jeffcoat, Jimmy Mashburn, Editor's note: The following fire prevention theme was written by Ruth Blyberg. It was chosen from all themes written by the freshmen and junior classes. The subject is: "Why Cheerful Cousin Carrie's House Didn't

It was two o'clock in the morning. Cheerful Cousin Carrie jumped The crackling of a fire! But Cheer-Bowers, David Breedlove, Frances ful Cousin Carrie knew just what barger, Warren Edward Glaser Department, (she knew the number Paxton Howard, Anne Elizabeth by heart) and soon good old Num-Fitzgerald, Georgia Ann Gately, ber 23 had extinguished the flames. Janice Gay Melton, Patricia Ann At first Cheerful Cousin Carrie had but in the course of time she discovered that it was the home of a

neighbor, Weeping Willie. Because of the nearness of the fire, Cheerful Cousin Carrie could not return to her happy slumber. Instead, she paced the floor. It could have been her house! How could she prevent herself from becoming a victim to the destroyer,

Not One To Wait

Cheerful Cousin Carrie is not one to wait. She believes in the saying, "Time waits for no man," and although she was not a man she knew that it was true for her, too. So at 3:45 that morning Cheerful Cousin Carrie began her crusade against fire.

She began at the top of her rags, old papers, and broken furniture she cleared out of her attic! The main part of the house was next. All electric plugs were inspected and fixed. Tubing from the

heaters was repaired.

A screen was placed in front of conveniently around. The iron was ber 27. Game time is 8 p.m. always unplugged if Cheerful Coustrical wiring was pulled out from Brownfield Cubs 59-7. hooks so no one would trip over it. gamble.

been substituted for fuses.

In the garage, as in the attic, al junk was cleared away. Oily mops and rags were put into safe containers.

The alley and the vacant lot across the street were cleared of

rubbish. Cheerful Cousin Carrie remem-

bered never to dry-clean her clothes indoors and, of course, never to use flammable cleaners. Last, but certainly not least, Cheerful Cousin Carrie took out some fire insurance, just in case. After all that, Cheerful Cousin Carrie really felt good and did all she could to live up to her name.

## Calendar

Monday-Clubs Group I. Tuesday-Advisory room. Wednesday-Guest speaker in as-

Thursday-Clubs Group II. Friday-Pep-rally, Midland Plainview in Memorial Stadium

#### **BULLDOG STAFF**

... Leon Cline. Co-Editor ..... Jean Ferguson. News Editor ..... Jo Underwood. Co-News Editor ...... Suzanne Young.

Exchange Editors ..... Buddy

Johnson, Mary Ann McRae.

Files Editor ..... Anna Lee Everett. Copy Readers .....

Swan is five feet, three inches

hair. Her tally sheet of favorites would rank as follows: color-blue, beverages-Dr. Pepper, food-hot Wonderful Lamp." tamales, boy-must be tall with blue eyes, blond hair, and a sparkling personality. Swan's homework of the "M" Club. Other officers inthis year consists of Band, Short clude: Jimmy O'Neal, vice presi-Hand, Book Keeping, Chemistry dent; Reed Gilmore, secretary;

The limelight hadn't shone too Jimmy Linebarger, reporter. brilliantly on a "Sweetheart" for the band until four years ago. Now, however, more emphasis is being This year, a special uniform has Richard Hull, vice president; Pegbeen ordered for the Sweetheart. Other girls nominated were: Carolyn Cook, Nancy Webb, Mar- treasurer. tha Scharbauer and Beverly



# BARKS

By CORKY MOSS

land was well-represented at the furnishes many hilarious moments. and editorials and photography. Brownwood game.

needs to develop a winning team is located in North Carolina. This season, Midland has main-Bulldogs a great deal. The Bulldogs at Emily Hamilton's house. want to win because they know the

The Bulldogs of Midland tangle time next Spring. with the Bulldogs of Plainview in

Plainview lost most of last year's in Carrie left it even for a moment. starting lineup, but the P. Bulldogs Matches were put out of reach of are far from inexperienced. In a Scholarships For little children's hands. All elec- recent game, they dumped the

under rugs and carpets and Plainview runs its attack from the exposed and was then pinned Split-T formation. The P. Bulldogs against the baseboard by special like to pass and aren't afraid to

Down in the cellar Cheerful District 3-AA teams have fared Educational Foundation is offering O' Ink." Cousin Carrie had an experienced well against non-district competiat Carnegie Institute of Technology man check her furnace and fuse tion. Here's a look at the record in the Spring of 1951. The Institute box and see that no pennies had just before the conference wars be- is located at Pittsburgh, Pa.

gin:		
Team	W	L
Midland	4	0
Lamesa	4	0
Big Spring	3	1
Lubbock	3	1
Odessa	3	2
Total	17	4
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## Sauerkraut For **Shirley Boyett**

"Help! Help! I've just been rob-

With her gray eyes glued intently on the screen, we see a small high school junior curled up in a movie seat hearing the script of her favorite kind of show-a mystery thrill-

This could be Shirley Jo Boyett. whose list of indulgences does not end with that, but continues with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, Charge d'Affaires in Bangkok said such things as fried chicken, all cabbage and carrot salad, hot rolls, in an interview. shades of blue, and sauerkraut. When cake squares and milk. asked her favorite sport, this prim Tuesday: goulash, beets, turnip little miss replied, "baseball, for greens, combination salad, corn-

The most outstanding plan in Shirley's future is her entrance into tatoes, steamed cabbage, combinanurses' training after she receives tion salad, hot rolls, cookies and her high school diploma. milk. Shirley also is our third period li- Thursday: franks with pork and

brary helper. However, such work beans, buttered potatoes, cabbage Sports Editor ....... Corky Moss. is not new to her as she helped in and carrot salad, cornbread, peach-Club Editor ...... Sue Frances. there last year. Her preferred duty es and milk. Social Editor ...... Peggy Sim- is still the same: typing for the filmons. ing cabinet.

U. S. government tests show that best quality cotton yarn comes from Dianne fibers of unusual strength rather India, devastated an area larger tists despite statements of a few Anderson, Shirley Winter, than length and fineness.

# Club News

Dephane Tabor has been elected president of the National Thespian Society. Other officers are: Jo Ann Nelson, vice president; Suzanne Young, secretary.

Diana Daugherty is president; Grace Boles, vice president; Waldo Leggett, secretary; Marianna Mc-Rae, reporter; of Club Group 1 They recently were elected officers

The Brush and Palette Club elected Emily Hamilton, president; Georgia Stump, vice president; Joan Turner, secretary; Mary Ann Searles, reporter; as club officers.

president; Peggy Simmons, vice heart as of October 3, and that's president; Nancy Roberts, secretary: Dianne Anderson, reporter. Inez Parker, sponsor, announced senior with blue eyes and brown prizes would be given for the best posters advertising the children's

> Duane Bush was elected president Robert Burks, sergeant-at-arms;

placed on this honorary position. year: John van Buskirk, president:

# 'Big Success'

from the audience viewing the 9:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Junior Play, "Growing Pains", playing the lead, entered minus one and critic panels. pair of white flannel trousers! The play was a tremendous suc-

three acts, was presented Monday and Tuesday nights, October 16 and 17, in the high school auditorium, by members of the Junior Class.

noon Friday, October 20. Yes, Mid- and formal dance is given which methods and production, features is a member of the "M" club.

The story took place in the most of these meetings. A school continue his outstanding work for other cities not yet reached by the School spirit is what each school patio of the McIntyre home, which bus will transport the students to our team.

A party was given for all memtained high spirit in its cheering bers of the cast, ushers and people groups. The backing has helped the who worked backstage. It was held Amount taken in from the play MHS student body is backing them | was \$375.35. From this, the ex-

Director of the play was Verna the fireplace. Ashtrays were placed Midland's Memorial Stadium, Octo- Harris, speech teacher. Pat Boles

# **Science Students**

Are you interested in science? year scholarships the Westinghouse

These scholarships may be applied 1 ment, physics, or chemistry.

total of \$2,850 of which \$900 is avail- she was born in San Antonio, Pat 1 able for the freshman year, \$750 for has picked up a slight northern aceach of the two remaining years.

If you are interested, secure application, blanks, bulletins, and ad- Nationalist Rally ditional information from L. Bohn, before December 1, 1951.

#### Kennel Ration

Cafeteria Menu Monday: pork sausage with cream

bread, cherry cobbler and milk. Wednesday: meat pie, cheese po-

Friday: roast with gravy, mashed

The 1897 earthquake in Assam, is the best judgement of scien-

Douglas (D)

REPUBLICAN

DEMOCRATIC DOLLETELL

Palette Club officers Group 2, re-

cently elected, include: Sue Francis

Theater play, "Aladden and His

The Slide Rule Club elected the following officers for the school gy Simmons, secretary; Pat Boles, reporter; Camilla Birkhead,

# Junior Play Is

when Tommy Vannaman, who was

"Growing Pains," a comedy in ing is planned. Dress rehearsals for "Skin of Our Teeth," and experi-

The story is of the McIntyre The Scholastic Press Clinic for less to say, his favorite pastime is "telesession," seen and heard by family. George and Terry, the Mc- high schools of West Texas and football and he has been active in 2,300 salesmen and distributors Intyre children, ages 16 and 14 Eastern New Mexico will be held this sport since the seventh grade. gathered in 18 cities, replaced the years respectively, give their parents | Saturday, in connection. a few bad moments before their The following phases will be cov- sophomore year. His schedule in- convention. A large group of MHS fans de- desires have been fulfilled. George ered for high school publications: cludes English, Economics, Plane parted for Brownwood shortly after gets a flivver; Terry gets high heels news gathering, writing, business Geometry, Typing and PE. He also "live" meeting, which featured

Travel, Writing Let's keep the stands full every penses of the play must be paid. Net proceeds will go to furnish entertainment for the seniors some-

If so, try for one of the ten four-

has lived in Panama, the Philippines, 10 states in the U.S. and the Hawaiian Islands. Her father, Col. T toward a course in chemical, civil, O. L. Grover, who presently is 0 electrical, mechanical, or metallur- working at the Pentegon Building 0 gical engineering. They may also in Washington, was a passenger on be applied to industrial manage- the last plane to leave the Philippines before the islands were cap-With each scholarship comes a tured by the Japanese. Although

the sophomore year, and \$600 for cent in the course of her travels. Typing, English 42, Spanish 21, The College Entrance Examination PE, Alegebra 21, and Journalism Board test will be held March 10, keep her busy, but Pat looks for-1951. All successful candidates will ward with anticipation to her enroll at Carnegie in September, senior year at MHS.

## Predicted By Leader

BANGKOK -(AP)- There are 1.500,000 Chinese Nationalist guerrillas harassing the Chinese Communists from Manchuria to Yunnan and from Shanghai to Sinki-

He said all these scattered groups would be rallied together for recovery of the entire Chinese mainland when the time comes. Sun said 2.000 Nationalist soldiers who had crossed into Burma from Yunnan when their commander.

now had crossed back into China. Not even a monster super-Hbomb, the most gigantic that can potatoes, spinach, sliced tomatoes, be visualized, would explode the Good luck to this versatile MHS'er. hot rolls, honey and butter and atmosphere of the earth or the waters of the oceans, ending life on the earth as we know it. That

General Lu Han, joined the Reds.

#### November senatorial elections. Shaded states are those in which the Democrats may lose a seat or two in the United States Senate; states in black are those in which Republicans are in the same danger. The G.O.P. hopes for a double kill in Idaho and Connecticut. In the former, Republican Henry Dworshak is fighting for a four-year term and in the latter Democrat William Benton hopes to fill out the remaining two years of his term. Republicans need to win seven of the Dems' doubtful states to gain a majority in the upper house.

Talbot (R)

BOMBAY -(P)- A commercial To Attend Parley radio station in the nearby Portuguese colony of Goa is winning listeners from the Indian government radio and making enemies among Approximately 20 students of MHS will attend a

some Indian politicians, Listeners in Western India are tuning to Radio Goa because it broadcasts music day and night. They particularly like music from Indian films—something they don't hear very often on staid all-India

Indian businessmen are patronizing Radio Goa because it is the only commercial station in the area. Critics, headed by Joachim Alva, member of Parliament from Bombay, have asked advertisers to give up their programs. They have also appealed to newspapers not to publish Radio Goa's program

schedules. But Radio Goa plans a more powerful transmitter.

#### Sales Conventions May Become Extinct

This experiment seems to have NEW YORK -(P)- That busihad good results, judging from his performance during the Sweetwater ness custom of holding an annual sales convention may soon be en-Jack, one of the co-captains of tinct. Schenley Distributors, Inc. the Midland Bulldogs this year, is recently aired a 90-minute presenmental arena theater production will one of the main stays in rating tation over a closed circuit of the Midland sixth in the state. Need- Dumont Television Network. The Jack came to Midland during his company's usual national sales

A kinescopic film made of the Here's hoping Jack's injured a pictorial preview of Fall merchan-Midland will be represented in wrist will mend quickly and he can dise plans, will be shown in 25

## Transcribed Sermon

VANCOUVER -(A)- The rich voice of a young Scottish minister, transcribed in Scotland and heard by a church congregation in Van-

informed of an opening in Van-



LONG after John had forgotten about carving the heart on the oak tree—the story comes to life—over the desk of the SOCIETY EDITOR! That's what makes the editing of a newspaper something which holds the community together -the weddings, the births, the accomplish ments of the citizens—that's one more reason why YOU enjoy reading your newspaper.

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In order to fluff up the cotton and distribute wear, turn your mattress at least once every two weeks. Turn it end for end one time, and from side to side the Bailey's glad . . . and Baylor's not

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Truck, etc. INSUBANCE Automobile, Fire.

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#### Baylor's Missina Bear Cub Is Back WACO-(P)-Barney's back

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Real heroes in war drawing least pay mad . . . anymore. and fewest medals; Mrs. Veep has no yen for flying; Senator The missing cub mascot of the Baylor football team was discov-Williams battling for farmers to retain mineral rights on their ered late Friday night after an

anonymous caller telephoned a men's dormitory attendant and told Under the current Army pay system, sickness and flatly refuses to fly. him Barney could be found tied to tain place on the old Twelfth Street are drawing the least pay. They duct him when he took off on his one-half in order to drill for oil," don't even get a fair share of the current Democratic barnstorming road. Sure enough, there was Barglory when the publicity and medals tour. But it was "No go" when he Barney, and his twin, Bailey, were

These unsung heroes are the stead, Mrs. B. entrained for the taken from their pit on the campus before dawn Friday. But four hours infantrymen, who form the Army's family hearth in Paducah, Ky. later, Bailey turned up, apparently battering ram, but who are not paid after a scuffle with his captors, as much as the technical men and angel-not yet, anyway," she told a pencil pushers behind the lines.

friend. It used to be that infantrymen Mineral Rights could collect \$10 extra each month for combat work. If they wore the but the government has sold the combat infantryman's badge, it was mineral rights out from under some good for a \$10 monthly bonus. How- of their farmlands without so much ever, even this has been taken away as notifying the owners. The Fedfrom them in Korea, despite the eral Farm Mortage Corporation has fact that combat airmen and sub- given outside speculators the right marine men still draw \$20 to \$75 to drill for oil or dig for uranium per month extra for "hazardous on hundreds of farms.

Meanwhile, it's the infantrymen man investigation by Delaware's who feel the bite of enemy bullets, the slog through mud, sleep in foxing the government to reverse its by Auxiliary holes and live on cold K rations, policy and now give the farmers who have little chance to take a first crack at mineral rights on his bath, see a movie, attend church, own property. write letters, or sleep with their However, many farmers,

Nevertheless, in Korea, the aver- not realize that they have only 50 age monthly pay of a man in an per cent claim to the oil and uran-Infantry rifle company is \$135, com- ium which may be lying under their pared with \$226 for an Air Force fields. What's more, they probably combat crew man and \$172 for a won't find out until the speculators

Highest-paid troops in the army These farms were the ones which are Ordnance men, followed by Sig- went bankrupt during the depresnal Corps, Armored Force, Quarter- sion. In most cases, the government master, antiaircraft, Field Artillery, took over the mortgages and later Engineers, Medical and, last on the resold the farms. However, it was

It's the same story with other that the government retained 50 awards. During World War II, in- per cent of the mineral rights. fantrymen suffered 70 per cent of Later, when traces of oil were disthe casualties but got only 11.6 per covered near these farms, the govcent of the medals. The Air Force ernment began selling the mineral was decorated with 76.2 per cent of rights behind the farmers' backs. the medals, while other branches got the remaining 12.2 per cent.

Now that the Korean war is alfrom the government in Oceana most won, the Army should give fair County, Mich., in 1938. The govern-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Many farmers still don't know it

rights have already been sold, do

usually written into the small print

For example, Elmer P. Johnson

bought a 160-acre depression farm

"I was not notified of the lease nor of the sale of these mineral rights, nor did I even know that the government had retained one-half EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON- ever, Mrs. Barkley is addicted to air- of the mineral rights until February 24, 1949, when someone tried to sethe real heroes in the Korean war The Veep wanted his lady to con- cure a lease from me on the other

> Even more shocking, a group of government insiders formed an inreported that he was flying. Inrestment pool in St. Louis and bought up mineral rights from their own agency. "I have no desire to become an

Land Bank. As such, they were in he gets at his hotel home. position to get inside information. For First Breakfast

While these men were hired to help the farmers, they bought the Williams Grocery for his first breakfarmers mineral rights for their own fast. He gets the second a little

# This already has started a one- Trustees Chosen two go to the post office for mail.

Mrs. Dan Chadwick and Mrs. W. E. Johnson were elected trustees of the Carpenters' Auxiliary when it met at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. R. Franz, 2700

North Big Spring Street. Plans were made for the box supper to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Labor Temple.

Whitaker, Mrs. G. D. Williams, Mrs. W. Johnson and Mrs. W. H.

MEXICO CITY VISITORS

With Alpine Citizens

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff

An outstanding personality and town loafer at Alpine, is a beerguzzling crow named Blackie. Blackie was just a fledgling last

June when a couple of jokers gave him to Frank Hofues, Jr., manager of an Alpine hotel, telling Hofues that the bird was a Mexican eaglet. The hotel man soon learned the truth, but now wouldn't swap nis crow for all the eagles in Mexico.

Recognition A reporter trailed Blackie around Frankhanel, H. W. Snodgrass, J. L. for a day and reports that the bird gained both district and interna-Barrett and D. M. Hardy—all high flys all over town and begs at least tional relations. It has been named officials in the St. Louis Federal 10 free meals daily, besides the three activities.

At 6 a.m. Blackie flies to the later from Mrs. Bertha Lentz of the hotel staff. At 8:30 a.m. he always lights on the shoulders of the hotel bellhop, Chon Sotelo and the a gift of an Altrusa membership Daily, Blackie brow-beats Justice pen to each member of the club. of the Peace Raymond Garnett for crackers. Garnett keeps a supply handy on his desk for the feathered

The crow has a sense of humour and playfully dive-bombs citizens on the street. Most everyone recognizes him easily now-ever since the recent day when Blackie fell into a paint bucket.

Blackie is fed at Alpine schools and at Sul Ross College. Hofues Members present were Mrs. Ben gives him beer daily, a drink he F. Poore, Mrs. Lee Roby, Mrs. Claude highly appreciates. At first Blackie clubs in the district with a membership of approximately 1,200 received beer through a medicine executive women. dropper but now drinks from a

the San Antonio conference except One night he fell off his windowledge perch at the hotel three the Seoul, Korea, Club. Delegates Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Russell, 2111 times. Since then he has selected will appear from Chihuahua, Tam-College, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. safer and brighter perch for a pico, Mexico City, Guatemala City Ross, 1408 Storey, are spending two drink-muddled crow—a big service and other clubs in the district. weeks in Mexico City on a vacation station sign across the street from The delegates going from Midland are Bertie Boone, president;

Crow Named Blackie Mrs. H. N. Phillips Will Speak Getting Acquainted At Altrusa District Conference

theme from the standpoint of the

The Altrusa Club of Midland has

With Mrs. Phillips as chairman,

international situation.

gue of the Midland Club.

Arkansas, Louisiana, Mexico, Gua-

temala and Korea. There are 42

Every club will be represented at

Seventh District

Mrs. H. N. Phillips will appear Mrs. Phillips, Maurine Mims, Viron the main forum at the Seventh ginia Hoffman, Ann Ford and District Conference meeting of Al- Grace Wallace, second vice governor trusa International to be held Fri- of the district. day and Saturday in San Antonio.

#### "Mirar en a Sara," meaning "Vision Into Action," will be the theme for Mrs. Chandler Is Coffee Honoree Mrs. Phillips, who has been chairman of th International Rela-

tions Committee of the Midland Mrs. T. E. Neely and Mrs. Helen Altrusa Club since it's organization House, 1606 West Texas Street, two years ago, will discuss the honored Mrs. J. V. Chandler Thursday with a coffee.

Mrs. Chandler is the state president of the Federated Music Clubs of Texas. She attended the district Federation of Music Clubs Convention held Saturday in Odessa. the most outstanding club in the where she was a guest of Mrs. Paul Seventh District in this phase of Moss.

Guests at the coffee were Mrs. Joe Mins, Mrs. James Daugherty, the club has been engaged in send- Mrs. C. W. Anguish, Mrs. Bill Eping clothing and medical supplies ley, Mrs. Georg. Johnston, Mrs. J. to Korean refugees and it has fos- D. Richards, Mrs. Yates Brown, tered good relations with the Chi- Lydie Watson, Mrs. Gilbert Sevier, huahua Altrusa Club through cor- Mrs. John Bloomingdale, Mrs. respondence, visits to the club and Frank Mullins, Mrs. Frank Monroe and Mrs. M. D. Cox.

Correspondence has been carried on with foreign students, particu-Mrs. H. B. Arnold, Jr., and son, larly Mrs. In-Ai Yang, Korean stu- Butler, are visiting Mrs. Arnold's dent educated at Vanderbilt Uni- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Butversity by the Seventh District ler, 401 North Marienfield Street. Altrusans. Mrs. Yang has been a Accompanying Mrs. Arnold is her aunt, Mrs. Charles Martin, Kirbyville. Lieutenant Arnold is a jet The Seventh District of Altrusa pilot in England. His home base is is made up of Texas, Oklahoma, Sumter, S. C.





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A survey of new equipment and gadgets reveals that the homemaker's work will be considerably lighter and her life more colorful, in the very near future. For ex-

The newest ironing board comes on wheels, so that it can be rolled in a fiffy to whatever room the homemaker wishes to use. And a new metal clothes-drying tree sprouts more arms than a Hindu idol for indoor wash days, collapses into a simple tube for storage.

The latest cabinet lines feature a corner cupboard with lazy Susan shelves, to utilize space that heretofore was wasted. If you already have cabinets, you now can increase their capacity with small slide-in shelves of metal, placed at the rear of present shelves or suspended below them.

Color Here To Stay Color is here to stay in the kitchen, manufacturers report. For example, clay tile, now used for countertops in about one of every five new homes, is available in some 200 shades. Many more accessories are also available in color, with red, yellow and gray leading favorites as hues.

If your electric mixer operates too noisily against bowls, get some of the new flexible plastic ones for Extra Room Can Be it. A little adept manipulation of the bowl will enable you to whip any mixture evenly.

A left-handed potato peeler or For Modern Home can opener may seem just a knicknack to the average person, but both are real boons for America's millions of left-handed women. Finally, here are three gadgets to

tickle your fancy: a coffee dispenser which measures ground coffee for you automatically, a popcorn popper usable on either a gas or electric burner, and a metal cup rack which operates on a track so that it can be pulled out of the cupboard.

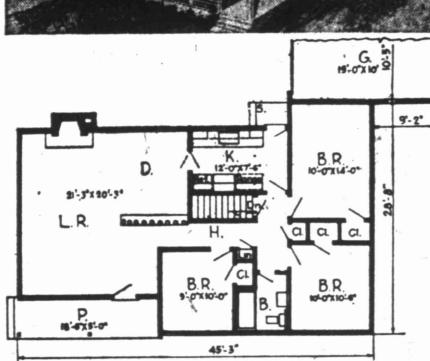
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# 'Shock Absorber'

A home, like an automobile, needs a good complement of shock absorbers, but many families do not realize so until the first cold drives the younger generation indoors."

Building an extra room on the house for Junior's tricycle speedway or Sis's jump and jive sessions some Tile Council of America tips on the subject:

1. Plan the room for a variety of uses, so that it will be as popular a family spot in 20 years as today. 2. Don't stint on built-in storage space. The room is the ideal place to store luggage and sports equip-

3. If a laundry or workshop is included in the plan, make it compact and arrange to shut it off with screens or a large porch blind when it is not in use.

4. Select a flooring material which will take rough treatment. 5. A small snack bar will make

party serving easier. 6. A built-in desk with a drop leaf will make an ideal place for children's letter-writing and mo-

7. Get new furniture for the room, even if it's only folding chairs. That tired look of too many such rooms comes from the old, 'handed-down"

# HOME OWNERS' QUESTION

Q-Can linoleum be painted?

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Q-Will painting damage wood

A-Not at all, but why paint it? veal all the natural beauty of the wood grain. A finish that will protect the wood without hiding the grain usually is considered best. Wood veneer can be finished with wax, stain and varnish, shellac, lacquer or any other standard wood finishing material.

Q-Porch floor boards sometimes are painted before they are put, in

A-If only the top is painted, moisture will enter the boards through the unpainted · surfaces. Eventually some of this moisture will collect under the paint and cause it to blister. Painting all the surfaces, including the hidden ones, keeps moisture out, and the paint will last much longer.

Q-What causes stucco to crack? A-There are three possibilities. Stucco might crack if the house settles. Improper mixing or application of the stucco could be another reason. A third cause is that the lath, or other base on which the stucco has been applied, has moved. Metal lath, instead of wood, always should be used in stucco work. If moisture penetrates to wood lath, it will ex-

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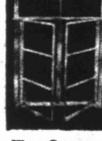
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### Insulating Tiles Provide Smart Ceiling Effects

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board tiles for living room ceilings. The tileboards, available either in squares or rectangles, provide relief from the commonplace type of ceiling and offer a smart, distinctive effect which carries out the modern motif in up-to-date homes. Additionally, they provide insulation, clip the tileboards to the strips. Six nails are recommended for which keeps a house cooler in Summer as well as warmer and easier to two. heat in Winter. They also have considerable value as sound deadeners. Appropriate To Home

While these tileboards are appropriate for dwellings of almost any style, they especially are popular for ranch type houses and homes of other design which feature corner windows and picture windows.

A factor in the growing preference for the tileboards is the individuality of room treatment which can be achieved with their use. They are produced in a variety of sizes, colors and surface textures. Pre-finished, they eliminate the need for further, decoration. They can be painted, however, if a change in color plan is desired.

Economy and ease of application are other characteristics which have played a big role in the increased use of the tileboards, dealers say. The 12 by 12-inch size, for instance, Removal Of Old Roof Usually Not Necessary

Asphalt shingles are widely used for new roofs on old barns and other service buildings. A basic advantage of this type of material is dealers say, is the use of insulating newing old ceilings marred by that it can be applied on top o plaster cracks or other disfigur- most old roof surfaces. Removal of ments, the units sometimes are at- the worn roofing, which would be tached right over the old surface an added expense, is not necessary.

by means of adhesives and supple- Farm-owners, are advised that mentary nailing. The most common proper application of asphalt shingmethod, however, is to fasten wood les is necessary if the material is nailing strips to the joists through to give the full service of which the old plaster, then nail, staple or it is capable. Nailing is important. Such a job can be done in a day or each three-tab, square butt strip shingle. In areas where high winds are prevalent, strip shingle tabs can The U. 8. imported 8,000,000 be fastened down with quick- setting asphalt cement.



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