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Reds Bring Up Guns For Expected Seoul Assault



Building Record

Midland's building beom in 1950 broke all existing records, and the total for building permits issued dur_T the \$12,000,000 mark, City most tripled. Engineer K. E. McFarland announced Saturday.

Building permits issued during the doubled or more. They alyear totaled \$11,735,351, far eclipsing the previous high of \$7,272,990 Jacksonville. set in 1948. The 1950 total more than doubled the 1949 figure of \$5,252,406.

A breakdown of the building permit total shows \$8,230,346 was destined for new residential units, which also is a new record. Permits were issued for 1,275 new dwelling units to set a high mark in this category. Only 659 new units were \$5,252,406 in 1949 to \$11,735,351, a added during 1949.

The final week of 1950 was a booming period for building permits. Permits totaling \$330,250, which is doubled, from \$82,159,126 in 1949 to well above the average weekly total, \$176,681,507 in 1950. The 1950 figure Manager W. H. Oswalt following an were issued. A \$125,000 permit for is a new record and almost is \$77,- official protest by merchants in the the construction of the Allen Build-000,000 higher than the previous affected areas

Building Permits In Most Cities Of State Set Records In1950

By The Associated Press

·Building permits, longtime barometer of prosperity, set records in most Texas cities in 1950. They still were climbing as the year ended-and as war-time restrictions began to take effect.

In Corsicana, the dollar volume of permits set a reing the year almost touched cord and tripled the 1949 figure. Big Spring permits al-

In Houston, Midland, San Angelo and Dallas, permits Parallel Parking most doubled in Fort Worth and

Fort Worth's 1949 permits totaled Merchants Profest climbed to a record \$47,729,271. The

1950 figure does not include three skyscraper business buildings on which work already has begun. But homes were a factor in the rise. Midland's permits rese from new record, in 1950. That's more

than double. The 1950 permits included 1,275 new dwelling units. Houston permits more than

Extension Delayed;

Proposed extension of parallel parking in the heart of Midland's business district was called off Saturday, at least temporarily, by city officials.

The extension, which would call for parallel parking in a four-block area, was scheduled to become effective Monday.

The postponement of the program was announced Saturday by City





House Will Meet New Year's Day

WASHINGTON --(AP)--The 81st Congress, born two

TOKYO -(AP)- Red forces deepened their dent in years ago in high hopes of the Allied line in Eastern Korea Saturday and brought world peace, will spend its artillery and some armor into attack position on the Westfinal hours in a feverish ern front for an expected all-out smash at Seoul in the first burst of preparation against the days of the new year. threat of global war.

Of Copper

Restricted

Forty Russian-made jet planes of the growing Com-The House has been called to munist Air Force clashed with 15 speedy U.S. Sabre jets history-making session on New over Northwest Korea in the war's biggest air battle Year's Day. There is no record of

Saturday.

Two Red jets were dam-Civilian Use aged. All U. S. planes returned safely to base.

U. S. Fifth Air Force medium bombers spotted Chinese Communist tanks, half-tracks and artillery moving across the 38th Parallel into attack position in the Kaesong area, northwest of Seoul. The American airmen reported they disabled 20 large field guns, knocked out one half-track and damaged nine, and blew up one WASHINGTON __(AP)__ tank.

The government Saturday Kaesong, two miles south of banned or restricted the use Parallel 38, the old arbitrary boundary of Red North and Republic South Korea, is 10 miles behind the After March 1 the scarce Reds' Western front slong the I jin River. The front is only 27 miles metal cannot be used in new mannorthwest of Seoul. ufacture of items ranging from pots Artillery Sighted and pans, building hardware, furni-Other Red artillery was reported sighted near Yonchon, six miles north of Parallel 38 and 36 miles Brass, partly copper, also is redue north of Seoul. Appearance of Red armor in the The National Production Authorareas emphasized imminence of the ity, which issued the order, said howong-awaited assault on Seoul. The U. S. Eighth Army and other United Nations forces held strong in the center of their 150-mile line for a functional purpose, as in workacross Korea's mid-section Saturday night, but in both the east and west the Reds had reached positions quantities of copper, or brass, as elecfrom 10 to 18 miles south of the trical conductors or in bearings, 38th parallel. The Allies held some points north of the parallel at last reports, how-The order is the first in the preever. An Eighth Army spokesman named one of these as Inje, four miles above the line and 25 miles inland from the East coast. An-Previously, percentage cuts had other was Taegok in Central Korea, been ordered effective January 1, one mile north of the parallel and in the amounts of certain metals, 42 miles northeast of Seoul. including aluminum, zinc, tin, lead The Reds' early thrusts were and copper, which manufacturers hardest in the east, apparently trymay use. The previous copper-brass ing to wheel south around Chunsurtailment order cutting usage by chon, railhead 45 miles northeast of Seoul. A force of 5,000 drove 13 miles south of the border in hill country (Continued On Page 12)

met before on that holiday. The Senate meets Tuesday. Before the old Congress dies and the new 82nd Congress-elected last November-takes over at noon Wednesday, final action by/both chambers is expected to send these measures to President Truman's desk: A new \$3,300,000,000 tax bill which would put a 77 per cent levy on

either House or Senate, ever having

excess profits of corporations. A master plan to protect civilians so far as possible, from atom bomb and germ warfare, if all-out war should come.

of copper in more than 300 An emergency defense approproducts. priation bill, providing about

Dent In UN Line

Is Deepened In

Eastern Sector

ing was issued. Building permits issued to Commercial Construction five-year total for building permits tion after the original announcefactors to the final week spurt.

Week's Permits Listed

Permits issued include: Commercial Construction Company. \$9.000. frame residence, 40 by 28 feet, at 3200 Mariana Street, and eight permits in the same block for \$8,000 each frame residences of the same size; eight permits to Commercial Construction Company for frame residences, \$7,000, 30 by 25 feet, in 3200 block of Delano Street; J. W. Stone, \$25,000, frame and brick residence, 34 by 40 feet, 1604 Harvard Street; Rodgers and Chesnut, \$10,-Street; Rodgers and Citation, 23 by 000 brick veneer residence, 23 by 60 feet, 2315 Cuthbert Street; Rod-60 feet, 2315 Cuthbert Street; Rodeer residence, 56 by 31 feet, 2312 West Story Street.

West Texas Street; Mrs. E. H. Chis-

man, \$1.000, frame residence, 18 by 24 feet, 1311 South Johnson Street; R. H. Henderson, \$10,000 frame and brick residence, 36 by 49 feet, 1703 North Big Spring Street; J. R. Freetag, \$19,000, brick veneer residence. 38 by 79 feet, 1303 West Kansas Street; Mrs. Virdell Watson, \$250, frame beauty shop, 18 by 16 feet, 601 East Ohio Street.

Poll Tax Payment Rush Is Expected

Citizens were reminded Saturday by County Tax Assessor-Collector J. M. Speed that poll taxes must be paid on or before January 31 if they are to be eligible to vote in elections held in 1951. Speed hopes the majority of the Midland County residents will pay their poil taxes in advance of the Jaunary 31 deadline in order to avoid the last-minute rush.

City and school district elections are scheduled to be held in April, and special elections may be called during the year.

The tax assessor-collector pointed out that poll tax statements no longer are included in property tax statements, the payment of poll taxes being on a voluntary basis. Citizens should be sure their goll taxes are paid before the January 31 deadline, he said.

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record of-\$100,160,322 in 1948. The Company also were big contributing in Houston comes to almost half a ment by Oswalt and Col. Milan N. biflion dollars. 73 Per Cent Higher Dallas permits rose from \$69,133,- parking program would be extended.

262 in 1949 to \$133,134,887 (a new record) in 1950. The 1950 figure is 73 per cent higher than the previous afternoon when their petition of record. \$76.978.887 in 1948, and double the 1949 figure.

San Antonio permits in 1950 also set a new record, rising to \$53. 249,510 from \$37,431,619 in 1949. A multi-million dollar hospital and school program, plus 2,462 new (Continued On Page Nine)

Immediately On Charles R. Gaylord, trustee, \$125,-000, one-story office building, con-

Construction of a new Midland office building is scheduled to get underway immediately, Charles R. Gaylord, trustee and contractor for the new structure, stated Saturday. Site of the building will be 310 West Texas Street. A \$125,000 permit for the onestory building, to be called the Allen Building, was issued Friday by

> Gaylord said critical materials to be Gaylord said critical materials to be For Holidays 131 been obtained, and completion of

days.

the project is planned within 400 The building, with 14,000 square Year holiday period edged upward

fice space in Midland. Plans for the structure were ing the next two days. drawn by Architect George A. Bishop of Midland. The building will siding North Big Spring Street.

31 Year Resident The new structure will be named for C. T. (Uncle Charlie) Allen, who has lived on that property for 31 vears.

Refrigerated air conditioning and heating will be a feature of the

building, which will be completely The building will be fully modern. insulated, with acoustical ceilings. All the offices will be easily acentrance. Gavlord said some leases for of-

fice space already have been committed and others are being nego-

Several Midland sub - contractors ment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West will aid in the erection of the build. Socialists voted against the government rearmament program.

Playsic, director of the department of public safety, that the parallel These merchants and business men conferred with Oswalt Friday

protest was presented. Not Yet Abandoned "We have not abandoned the

more."

uary 9, Oswalt said, there may be a special meeting to take up the question.

The extension was planned after a two-week test period of the streets bordering the Midland County

peeding up the flow of traffic. The extension would have put parallel parking into effect on Main Street between Illinois and Missouri Streets and on Texas Street beween Loraine and Main Streets. Oswalt said the program would

slash the available parking space in those areas by one-third but would speed up the flow of traffic.

City Engineer K. E. McFarland. State Death Toll

AUSTIN -(AP)- Texas' violent death toll for the Christmas-New

feet of floor space, will help ease to 131 Saturday. The Department somewhat the acute shortage of of- of Public Safety braced for an ex- announced by Eastham here Satur-

Twelve deaths, five in traffic accidents, were reported Saturday, have a 140-foot front on West Texas but most occurred Friday. Sixty-Street, and will be 100 feet long, seven persons have been killed on highways and streets since Decembe 23. If the department's prediction

holds true. 38 more traffic fatalities will occur by midnight Monday. Three accidental deaths and suicide were included in Saturday's

tabulation.

FRENCH ASSEMBLY BACKS REARMAMENT PROGRAM PARIS -(AP)- The French National Assembly Sunday backed Precessible to the West Texas Street mier Rene Pleven's rearmament program with a vote of confidence on

new taxation to finance it. The vote was 314 to 223. All Communist deputies, most of

Gen. Charles De Gaulle's followers. and some right-of-center radical (U. S. Air Force Photo From NEA Telephoto)

HAPPY CHILDREN-Three happy Korean children, top, smile their appreciation as they arrive at Seoul airport for evacuation. Below, inside the airplane, it's a different story as a U.S. Army nurse attempts to acclimate the children to their new surrounding, Children were part of a group of more than 1,000 war waifs airlifted from city by U.S. Far East Air Force.



Gifts, many and varied, for the first white child of 1951 born in Midland County, and other gifts for its parents, will be presented by Midland merchants who for the tion's bitterly debated foreign policy Courthouse was termed a success in last 10 years have honored the first child of the New Year. Five girls and five boys have been recipients of the

gifts, which in 1950 went to Cecelia Kay-Wilson, daughter

Wilson. parents of the first white baby of 1951 must present certification by letter from the attending physician, stating the exact time and place of birth. This written

Midland and R. L. Walker of Fort Reporter-Telegram as soon as pos-Stockton of the 120,000-acre Red sible after the baby's birth. Lake Ranch, about 75 miles south- Gifts Are Listed

> the baby to flowers for the mother. is that the awards must be claimed within 30 days. Merchants and the gifts being of-

fered the baby and its parents are injuries. listed as follows: Newnie W. Ellis Chapel, complete

> (Continued On Page 12) determined injuries.

*** LATE NEWS FLASHES ***

TOKYO — (AP) — General MacArthur Sunday told the Japanese people if the danger of "international lawlessness" continues, it will become Japan's ham stated. He stocked registered duty to join the free nations and "mount force to man to hand Congress, early next repel force."

> WASHINGTON -(AP)- Secretary of State Acheson, accusing Russia's leaders of "warlike acts" in 1950, called on the nation Saturday to close ranks in the new year and redouble its efforts to "create the strength necessary to repel aggression."

\$20,000,000. Also pending is legislation in which

President Truman seeks an expansion of his war powers. ture and electrical appliances to This measure would give Truman jewelry, toys and paper clips. ower to revise, consolidate and exnand executive agencies, and to restricted. negotiate defense contracts which are made in a hurry in the rearmament drive.

ever that copper or brass may be What will happen to this bill used in making items on the banned in doubt. list where the materials are used

Another pending measure, already passed by the Senate but blocked ing parts. previously in the House, would re-This would allow continued use vise the Railway Labor Act to permit rail unions and their employes to include union shop clauses in where no practical substitute is their contracts. In a union shop available, employes must join the union.

Huge mobilization spending, still sent mobilization spelling out eshigher taxes and the Administrasentials and non-essential uses. Order Still Stands are among the top issues confronting the new Congress Wednesday.

tof Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Two Women Die In To claim the gifts, the New Mexico Crash

(Continued On Page 12) CARLSBAD, N. M. -(P)- Two Phoenix, Ariz., women were killed **Definite Target** Saturday in a two-car smash near Seven Rivers, about midway be-For U. S. Military ween Carlsbad and Artesia, N. M. **Buildup Requested** State Police identified the dead as Mrs. Alice Longbacker, about 55, and her daughter, Janice, 24.

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President The Longbackers were riding in a car driven by Mrs. Kitty C. Aitken of Phoenix. Mrs. Aitken was taken to the Carlsbad Hospital in critical definite target for the build-up of condition with multiple fracture of military production. the skull, a broken leg and internal

State police said the car was in-It declared wider, mandatory price volved in a smash with a pickup and wage control is "inevitable," and ambulance service; Midland Floral truck driven by Paul H. Breithaupt did not omit the possibility of rato make the sale. Eastham owned Company, pillow corsage; Colbert's, of Tucson, Ariz. Breithaupt had un- tioning. It foresaw many years of L. Loveall; Pfd. Marie S. McCor-

'very high defense spending." But its annual report to Truman hammered on the theme mobilization cannot be fully effective unless industry, government and public knows "what we as a nation are striving to do and why."

There was every sign the council, headed by Leon Keyserling, was setting the stage for President Trumonth, specific goals in terms of thousands of planes, tanks and guns to deter Communist aggression.

Meanwhile Secretary of Commerce Sawyer in a year-end economic review announced total production in 1950 climbed to about \$280,000,000,000. As the year ends, he said, business activity is hitting the World War II peak.

Soldier Dies, Five **Others Hurt In Crash**

SAN ANTONIO--(P)--One soldier Truman's Council of Economic Ad- was killed and two other soldiers visers Saturday called on the gov- and three WAC's from Fort Sam ernment to give the people some Houston were hurt in an auto accident Saturday.

Pfc. Joseph F. Lloyd, 23, of Tren-The council called for higher taxes ton, N. J., driver of the car which and a pay-as-you-go federal budget. overturned several times, died, The injured are:

Pfc. Raised First, 21-year-old Indian; Pfc. Delbert Lee. 21; Cpl. Mary mick, 19, and Pvt. Phyllis Teal, 21/

Quiet Holiday Is **Forecast For Midland**

It will be quiet in Midland Monday as most retail stores, service firms, banks, post office, and governmental and oil company offices observe the New Year's Day holiday. The Reporter-Telegram will publish early that day.

Scores of Midlanders will sttend the various bowl games, while many others are on final holiday trips.

Tuesday, it will be back to work and to school on regular 1951 schedules



We have written these seemed to spurt forward in an al-lawnmower, buy some clothes, take drive-in's. The year of the Whats-past the \$11,000,000 mark for an other equipment, pave, make gen-most frenzied nuch in 1950 before a trip, repair a most frenzied nuch in 1950 before a trip, repair a most frenzied nuch in the state of the whats-

L. Wasson of Bi, Spring and an associate, R. J. Carter of Midland, was pected surge in the grim count dur- day. The deal is effective Sunday. Eastham, prominent oil man and

rancher, said he and Walker combined their holdings, which comprised the original Red Lake Ranch, 61 per cent of the land involved. He purchased the ranch in January of this year.

The purchase price was not announced, but is understood to be close to \$500,000.

Stock Sold Previously

The livestock on the ranch was sold prior to the ranch sale, East-Herefords and registered Brahmans on his land.

The Red Lake Ranch is said to be one of New Mexico's most famous and most beautiful. It has been known since the free-range days when herds being taken across New Mexico were bedded down_around the lake from which the ranch gets its name.

Midlander Sells **Ranch Holdings**

In New Mexico

The sale by Harris Eastham of

statement must be brought to The west-of Albuquerque, N. M., to A. Another requirement for receiving gifts, which range from clothing for

yearend roundup and sum-	most irenzied push in 1950 before	a trip, repair a root, build a fence,	burger, Honest John and Long Dog.	all-time record.	eral improvements for a better	more than \$700,000 for a new audi-		A. A.B.
mary stories of Midland	the shadows of war could cast their	have the old car tuned.	A drive-in grocery opened.	Postal receipts were the greatest	city.	torium	Midland Country Club as their	1.200
since 1946.	gloomy shades, too widely.	It was a year to go hunting, go	A realeteria was opened-drive in	in history.	Bonds were woted for \$300,000 fo	The Christmas shonning season	home base.	Keelle
	But we cannot forget Midland	fishing, pay the preacher a little	and select your homesite and pick	Oil was found in Milland's own	builty there are achieved attended	was the busiest in history and the	Midland High School had the most	2-1-5
We wrote:	boys began to go back to battle in	more, take out more insurance, en-	un vour house plans	backashad	ound two new action autocores-	was bill busices an instant and she	BLOUGHT FLIGHT DELIVER HELT IS HORE	63562
Midiand Marched Forward And	1950 Went to fight in a strange	tertain the club	The second se	DBCKYBIG.	an emargement of the Latin Amer-	post office set all kind of records		E FARS
Prospered in 1946."	1950. Went to fight in a strange		Construction began on an office	Work began on a multi-million	ican school and a new elementary	for handling the rush of mail.	winning seven games. Victories were	G. A. M
"Midland Became A City In	sound a house sense reneat or amount	It was a year to duy a dog ior	building to be 14 floors high. Mid-	dollar four lane sumar bishman	school in the northwest sector. And	Open house was held to show off	posted over Sweetwater and Lub-	(Second and
1947."	answerd the provers every several prover bet	junior, see a paligame, see a drive-in	land's tallest. The permit of con-	from Midland to Odessa, Plans were	two new buildings were occupied in	an enlarged and remodeled City	bock and a warning was sounded to	
"Midland Grew Up And Out in	And by the end of the year 1950,	movie, get back active in the lodge,	struction was for \$1,000,000. Con-	studied for a four-lane highway to	1950-the Carver School and a new		Odesca.	Stands.
1948."	the messages began to come: "The	read a book.	struction began on additional	Stanton	elementary school in the northeast	Service clubs continued their good	Both country clube enlawed	
"Midland Established Its Perma-	War Department regrets to inform	It was the year to add a room	floors to another office building.	Midland's fine Memorial Ton	sector.	mark This samias to the alter and	Panchland Will completed the back	1 r
nency In 1949."	you, that your son was "	build a manager blast a sitter and	already six floors up.	mital was anothed a second the high	Went down the show at my in them	WORK. TIME SELVICE SO SHE CLEY ALL	the and the splateria formation	E SA
Now, what about 1960?	Midland meaning during the	bund a garage, mie a auvet anu	OIL INCOMENTAL AND	pital was opened. A super high	Bauk deposits were at an all-time	its individuals was outstanding.	nine and the Midiand Country	6.8.8
with the descent of the second filling	Midland progressed during the	eat out, repair the root.	On companies began to expand	school plant, a million-dollar plant	mgn-41,021,718.25, as or Oct. 6,	Calls for utility services-lights,	Club started to work on its new	P16.34
Midiand counted its population of	first year of the Golden 50's at per-	It was the year to work not worry.	facilities here. Superior started a	If you please, was dedicated.	1950.	gas, water and telephone-were the	COURSE.	£3533
21,514 in 1950 and took its place	haps its greatest speed in history	It was the year to marry. It was the	two-floor addition. The Texas-	Citizens okayed \$1,000,000 bonds	School enrollments were the larg-	greatest in history. It was hard	Citizens were liberal in the an-	
among leading Texas cities. It	despite the brakes of war at the	year to have a baby. And for some	New Mexico Pipeline Company	for Midland County to widen high-	est in history. And a parochial	to keep up with the demand.	nual drives and charities. The	AL AL
didn't look back. It built at a record	TUNION - CALLER AND	it was the year to die.	started enlargement of its office	ways, build an underpass, improve	school was built and occupied.	A new dial telephone system was	Community Chest campaign went	C. C. S.
"pace and put down firm foundations	It was the year to buy a shiny	Those are the regular things. If	building here. Magnolis added three	roads and purchase right-of-way.	Churches increased their member-	started and a new telephone build-	over a \$45,000 quota.	R. S. S.
for the future. Its city government	new automobile, build a brick home,	you prefer to be light; it was the	new floors to its office building.	Voters said yes to some \$3,500,000	ships and grew. Three new churches	ing is under construction. Service by	The option-ginning season was a	Con St
began to function for maximum ef-	purchase a deep freeze, install an	year to learn to play canasta, see a	Humble bought site for an office	bonds for the City of Midland to	ware organized. St Mark's Matho	dial is slated next year but the	hurr one Latin American and ne	122.20
ficiancy	air-conditioner.	flying disk on read the Hadaool ada	structure	build a samage disposed whent build		groundwork has been laid.	Continued On Dear and He-	100
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Preston Promoted

To Master Sergeant

Midlander's Father Dies At Abilene

Thomas W. Preston of Midland ABILENE - Puneral services for has been promoted to grade of mas-Z. D. Hailey, pioneer Abilenten and ter sergeant, relatives and friends longtime civic and political leader here have been informed. in Taylor County, were conducted Preston is serving with the Air here Saturday. . .

Force in the Korean War. He was Halley, 78, died Thursday at his promoted from sergeant. home, which he built 35 years ago. He held an election judge post 46 He served with the Eighth Air Force in World War II and was in years.

Survivors include the widow, four the occupation forces in Germany sons, five daughters and two sisters. and later was in the Japanese oc-Two of the daughters are Mrs. L. E. cupation force. Jordan and Mrs. H. D. Boyett of He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Midland. B. Preston here.

Chili con carne seldom is eaten Eggs in Demark are stamped Could be. with the date on which they were in Mexico, although it is known laid. as a Mexican dish.



HEMANILY THEATRE

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Gable May Tread Boards, Courtesy Of Mrs. Gable

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By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - Irene Selznick,

ex-wife of David O., may have comthanks to a double-but, oh, those petition as a big-time Broadway closeups! play producer from Mrs. Clark "Oh, h-h-h-h-h," groaned Dot-Gable. There's a big stack of scripts tie between gnaws on barbecued on Sylvia's desk and if she finds spare ribs with hubby Bill Howard a good one the Gable dough will at the Beverly Tropics after a day bring it to the New York footlights. With Clark as the star? of training to be a human merry-

go-round. For the closeups. Dottie will be

Dorothy Shay will warble five of yanked a couple of feet off the for anything. her /fop hillbilly numbers in UI's ground while she sinks her calcified "The Real McCoy." But they won't pretties into a bit with a noose, attached to a swivel, fitting over be the real McCoy. Dorothy has to rewrite some of the lyrics because her nose and ears.

of censorship . . . Bing Crosby's toupee isn't the real McCoy, either, this," she whewed. these days. The Paramount hair-Miss Iron Jaws of the DeMille dressing department turns it gray circus film will be a little on the every morning for his role in "Here Judy Holliday side, with people

Comes the Groom." His own hair, telling her to "stop the jabbering at the temples, gets the same treatand shove that bit back in your ment. Explains Bing: mouth.' "They're giving me a little

Chinese fortune cake as his Mrs. Wilson, was first baby of '50 rubbed her neck muscles. The slip Vandals smashed 35 or so car win-Director John Farrow and Mauof paper inside head: "You will dows . . . Dr. Harry Rimmer conreen O'Sullivan soon will be two up on the Eddie Brackens in Holly- shortly receive an exquisite photo- ducted a week of lectures at the wood's biggest family race. The graph." Dottie choked: Brackens have five, the Farrows broken."

will have seven. Three weeks ago Bracken wired Farrow: "It's a The city of Glendale, Calif., is Midland DAR organization . . . Wes boy," Farrow wired back, "Welcome stranger." But when Bracken heard the Farrows would welcome their seventh, he wired Farrow:

give up!" Warner Brothers is looking for a strong drama to team Doris Day and Steve Cochran, the married pair of "Storm Warning." ple survive. On The Air

. . The "surprise" wedding of Gig Young and drama coach Sophic Rosentein was no surprise to readers of this pillar. The marriage was announced here two months ago.

There's one agent in Hollywood, "I hate pictures." Betty discovered radio two reports Alan Wilson, who is making

more money than all the others combined. He has 10 per cent of two

TV sign painters. Tough Teeth

(tax incl)

Midland Among Leading Cities In 1950-

ules to let students out to help the tablished West Texas district of- tional Male Quartet opened the harvest,

came nearer and nearer.

feet to the top of a circus tent- to be working.

employes was greatly increased. There were the usual round of births, deaths, marriages and divorces, yes and automobile accidents.

In all, it was the greatest year since World War II for everything-

And now for some of the details: Controlling interest in Frontier Chemical Company of Midland sold to Clint W. Murchison and Asso-"Jungle pictures were never like ciates of Dallas . . . L. S. Smith of Shell honored for 25 years service with company . . . Betty McCain was chosen as one of the "Ten Most Beautiful Girls At Texas University" . . . A Midland County unit

of the American Cancer Society was formed . . . Cecélia Kay Wilson, department employes were honored Hubby Howard broke open a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow at a dinner here ... VFW brought

First Baptist Church . . . E. L. "Probably me with all my teeth Phillips, pharmacist of Midland Drug, died at work . . . Mrs. Nelson Puett was elected a regent of the

the star of Arch Oboler's just com- Izzard. Amarillo newspaperman, pleted atom bomb picture, "Five." spoke at the annual banquet-meet-The streets were completely cleared ing of the Midland Chamber of on two separate Sundays to simu- Commerce . . . Midland units of Nu late the skeleton-strewn emptiness Phi Mu Sorority gained three-star of a world decimated by radio- unit honor . . . The Texas & Pacific active atomic dust. Only five per- Railroad opened a new depot structure here . . . K. A. Moore became finance officer for the City of Mid-Betty Blythe, the silent film star land ... Don Bolt, famed news

now making a big name in radio, analyst, addressed the Knife and put on movie greasepaint for a fast Fork Club . . . Peggy Charlton and appearance in UI's "The Hollywood Reed Gilmore were voted most pop-Story." "But I only did it to get ular MHS students . . . Loma Linda a burich of dough," she told me. addition celebrated a one-year anniversary . . . A junior garden club

was organized . . . Albert Kelley years ago and now plays import- was installed as Kiwanis Club presiant roles on many of the big dent . . . Dr. J. W. Marshal, presishows coming out of Hollywood. dent of Wayland College, was speak-At first she recoiled when young |er at the annual Buffalo Trail

(Continued From Page One) at the First Methodist Church . . Daugherty, John C. Dunagan and gro schools ran shortened-sched- Buchanan Drilling Company es- W. P. Z. (Bill) German . . . Nafices in Midland . . . Western Com- Midland Civic Music Association We are sorry to say there was pany established a Texas Tech fel- season . . . Eric Sorensen of Eng-

some hoarding as the word of war lowship in chemistry . . . American land liked friendliness of Midland Optical Company opened branch of- and decided to make it his home Midland became aware of its ter- fice in Midland . . . Mrs. J. A. Mc- after visit here . . . Altruse Club role of a twirling-by-the-molars rific traffic problem. And near the Clurg was elected president of the adopted aid for library as project siren in DeMille's "The Greatest end of the year, a new plan was Lucky Thirteen Club . . . A Wom-Show on Earth" won't take her 60 put into operation and it seemed en's Auxiliary of Midland Memorial Founder's Day tea James N. Hospital was organized . . . The P. Allison was elected president City government departments R. Fattison family held a reunion the Rotary Club ... Mrs. Sol Bun-

were re-organized and caliber of ... John W. Carter died of burns nell was elected president of Gamreceived in a gas explosion at his ma Phi Bets Alumnae . . . George home The first reported GI H. McIntyre, oll landman, died inary events but lost in district National Life Insurance dividend Mrs. George Glass presented the check here went to Carl Pieper, an history of Midland at meeting of Air Force vet . . .

New Office Building Midland Federal Savings, Loan As-

sociation constructed new office building here ... Contract was let for a new dial telephone building New water billing system adopted . . A 70th District Court jury at Odessa convicted Armo Spears on a charge of murder and he was sentenced to 18 years in the penitentiary . . . Jack Spence of Carlshad. N. M., was named treasurer of the Pecos River Compact Commission at a meeting in Midland . . . Twelve Sunray Oil Corporation production

name-band of Henry Busse here for dance . . . A hat revue provided fun as an event of the JayCee-ettes Plans for the establishment of shopping center on the Andrews Highway in west Midland were announced by C. W. Dodson . . . Members of the Texas Water Code Commission, studying possible revision of the surface water laws, meet in Midland . . . Si Bellamy, community service director of the State Youth Development Council spoke here at meeting of the Midland County record for number of active rotary

Club . . . The Midland Reporter- Livestock Show was held . . . Jim- dist Church . . . J. W. McMillen Telegram ran a series of articles my Holloway of Stanton showed and Jack Wilkinson were elected

... West Elementary P-TA held Woman's Club . . . Dr. Robert C. Noble was found dead in his office here . . . C. H. (Judge) Erwin was named chief scout for the Humble division ... J. B. Ashmun and H. T. Killiard opened offices as indepen-

dent oil operators . . . Champlin Refining Company opened Permian Besin offices in Midland ... Jane McMillian and Lt. John Perkins were married . . . Toya Chapple was parley here . . J. T. Branch, 18, was Catoico Queen of MHS . . . Gewas driving. rome Grayum was elected president of Texas Tech Exes club . . . Helen

Rose Griffin and Walter Beardsley were married. Flying Education Tour

T. E. Tanner, dairyman, died ... Two new foot mail delivery routes were started . . . Mrs. Willard Bumpass was elected president of Pyracantha Garden Club . . . Thirteen MHS students flew to Austin on an educational tour, sponsored \$12,546 subscribed . . Dr. C. S. Britt by Pioneer Air Lines . . . The Reporter-Telegram published a 142page Golden Fifties Oil Progress lines in south Midland were extend-Edition . . . Toklan Production e1... American Legion post here opened West Texas office in Mid- ranked eighth in state in memberland . . . Mrs. C. H. . Ervin was ship . . Seaboard Oil Company ennamed president of the Women of larged its division office in Mid-Child Welfare unit . . . An all-time the Church (Presbyterian) . . . Mrs. land . . . Junior Bulldogs . 70n the W. G. Epley was elected president of 2-AA track and field meet . . The rigs in the Permian Basin was set the Twentieth Century Club . . . second annual Midland Gun Club on January 15 with 530 active strings Mrs. J. P. Inman, a Midland resi- Open Skeet Shoot was held . . L. in operation . . . Division offices dent for 43 years, died . . . Midland W. McSpadden, 31. died suddenly for the Weiner interests were open- High's fine new plant was officially . . . Midland proceeded with caued in Midland . . . Midland Bull- dedicated . . . Fred C. Beleau was tion in the matter of the Colorado dogs reached the finals of Big Lake made district superintendent of Municipal Water organization . . . tournament (basketball) . . . Mary production department of Stano- Everett B. Howard, former con-Fern Bray and Alton Neelly were lind Oil & Gas Company in Mid- gressman from Oklahoma, died at married . . . Mrs. Vann Ligon was land . . . Midlanders bought cook- his home here . . Mrs. Edgar Tan-

Club . . Mrs. R. E. Dodson, 81, died ... The Dallas Symphony Orchestra played a Midland concert Grace Wallace of TEC, was presented an award for outstanding work . . J. C. Donnell, II, president of the Ohio Oil Company, visited Midland . . Ed Prichard was elected president of the Lions Club . . Midland was host to 1,500 band students from a wide West Texas area. Twenty-one bands played and marched ... Frank Smith was named Assistant Postmaster here . Kerr-McGee Oil Industries expanded its Permian Basin drilling department . . . Midland High final . Donna Minette Velvin was given honorary membership in Girl Scouts (was born on hirthday of the national organization) . 7 Midland VFW unit was host to state and national officials . . Virginia Dunagan, Midland student at Hardin-Simmons University, won many awards for acting . . Midland physicians were hosts at Second District. State Medical Association. killed when a train hit a truck he

Voters' Guides

Harry Adams was elected a director of The Midland National Bank . . League of Women Voters distributed Voters' Guide . Mrs. R. F. Carroll was elected president of the Midland Brauch of the American Association of University Women ... The 1950 Red Cross drive went over the top with was named chief of staff for Midland Memorial Hospital . . Sewer elected president of the Ladies Golf ies by the thousands from Girl ner was given a life membership Association of the Midland Country Scouts . . . A two-day Midland in the WSCS of the Asbury Metho-



Midland Among Leading Cities In 1950-

(Continued From Page Two) | killed in an automobile accident . . . | Gerald E. Cole, Jr., and George R. dent of the French Heels Club ... Houston Oil Company opened of Jackson ... Warren E. Sullins was Delbert Downing, Midland Chamber fices here . . . A large delegation the fifst patient admitted to Mid- Bulldog games were sold . . . It was lean school building and a new ele- on 1951 grid card . . . Baptists exof Commerce manager was named from the Permian Basin attended land Memorial Hospital ... The secretary-treasurer of the Chamber the national parley of the NOS&LA Midland Lions Club Orchestra went Commerce Managers of West ... Mrs. Robert Dewey was presi- to the convention of Lions Inferna-Texas organization . R. B. Cow- dent of the Children's Service tional in Chicage . . . Mrs. Emory den of Midiand was eminent grand League . . . The Rev. J. B. Stewart T. Corbett, Red Cross executive commander of the Texas Comman- became pastor of the Asbury Meth- secretary here, died while visiting dery, Knights Templar The odist Church Roy E. Leighton in Norwalk. Conn. . . John Mc-Rev. Howard H. Hollowell- was died . . . Jeanne Devereux and Mil- Cuthcin was named division managrand prelate . . A two-man team ton Armstrong were married . . . ger for Bay Petroleum Corporation at the Midland Gun Club shoot Community Theater presented "The ... Frank Williamson of Midland broke a world's record ... George Drunkard" ... Mrs. Howard Ford was reelected for a three-year term H. Pruter died . . M. O. Gibson was was president of the JayCee-ettes as a director of the Midland Proelected president of the Civic Mu- . . . Enid Wheeler and George W. duction Credit Association . . . Sasic Club . . . Mrs. W. I. Pratt was Gray, III, were married . . . Wil- rah Alice Crawford and Charles made an honorary member of the shire Oil Company expanded its Barron were married . . . Election Xi Theta chapter here . . . Mrs. J. offices here . . . Joan Chapman and results: Clifford C. Keith, county J. Black was named president of C. R. Griffin were married . . . Mrs. judge; Ed Darnell, sheriff; Reagan the 16th District, Texas Congress Anna Klapproth, pioneer Midlander, Legg, county attorney . . . N. P. of P-TA ... Balboa Oil Company died ... A new union bus terminal Taylor was named a vice president located an office in Midland was opened in a new building here of the Midland National Bank Collings Food Service and Cam- E. L. (Eddie) Zihlman was trans-Harrie Smith won district and re-Worth Drugs were two new stores ferred to Midland as chief landman Bonds Voted gional contests and then took first place in the high hurdles event of opened on North Big Spring Street for Texaco. ... Howard Wayne Sanders, 19- Dado Johnson Dies

the state meet at Austin . . Ruby and Buddy Norton were married . . . ies . . . Harold L. Borland assumed Youth Rally

Mrs. Annie Lee Conner, 82, died . . . A Youth Rally of the North Observes 60th Birthday The First National Bank observed for City of Midland . . . J. Arthur morial Hospital administrator, re-Texas District of the Episcopal Church was held here . . More its sixtieth birthday . . . Mr. and (Dado) Johnson, 89, died . . . Dr. placing E. R. Andres, resigned . . than 200 persons attended a food Mrs. J. E. Beakey celebrated their T. June Melton of Midland was A second Cleanup Week was held. handlers school held in the city . . . Cloverdale' Park was renamed Cole Park in honor of A. B. Cole, Sr., veteran city employe . . . Mary Bizzell and Franklin Ward, Jr., were married ... Martha Elder and Gus Betty Thomas and Fred Lay were ed ... Tex Carleton of Midland named nurse for Midland's public school was conducted here ... married . . . Eddie Darnell and J. hurled for the old St. Louis "Gas- schools. . . An Organized Reserve Mrs. Katie Armer, registered nurse Glenewinkel were married . . . The Midland Indians (well, 1951 is another season) . . . Norma Sinclair land Police Chief Jack Ellington was New York . . . A Home Guard unit cluding 90 officers and six enlisted Midland to Stanton was studied . . was president of the Nu Phi Mu elected second vice president of was organized in Midland . . . A men . . . Popular Permian Pete car- Mrs. Anna Marie Walls died . . chapter here . . . Paul Decleva from the Texas Polio Association . . Hungary came to Midland to make Vicente Castillo, Jr., died of bulbar his home . . . Texas-New Mexico polio . . . Judith Hughes and Arthur Pipeline Company honored veteran Joseph were married . . . Midland's employes at event here ... Gloria banks were host units at a meeting Ezell won the MCC women's tour- here of a Bankers Forum of the nament . . . Dorothy Barron and Federal Reserve Bank (bankers ald Wayne Aiken, little son of Mr. Hiram F. McBurnett died in a and Mrs. Charles Aiken, was hit by hospital . . . Mrs. W. H. Carden, 74, a truck in the street and was flown resident here more than 20 years, to Dallas for surgery . . . (He is died . . . Lily Davis Smith and Lt. thro and Joe Mabee were marnormal and well again and all the Glenn Brunson were married . . . Kathryn Hanks and John Ownings friends and neighbors are glad) . . . per four-lane highway between Mrs. Stanley Erskine was installed were married . . . Lester Short of as president of the city-wide P-TA Midland was elected president of . . . Mrs. John Darden, Midland setup . . M. A. Tidwell died . . . Texas Pharmaceutical Association housewife, was "nominated for state ter Srague and Clyde Allison re- tion for all oil-producing areas of treasurer on the Republican ticket elected president of the Permian the Terminal Lions Club . . . Mike Basin Volunteer Firemen's Associa- Brumbelow was named coach at here . . . Jerry Cowden died at thropist and layman, spoke here at tion . . . W. N. (Woody) Estel, dis- Texas Western College . . . La trict manager for Dowell. Inc., was Vena Robertson and Doyle Cooper Kerrville . . . "The Midland Story," the First Christian Church on octransferred to Tulsa and Ralph were married . . . Members of Smith came here . . . Donna Mae Texas Real Estate Commissions Kelly and Frank Repman were mar- were entertained here by the Mid-Midland was site for a land Real Estate Board . . . Midland set water consumption records meeting of agriculture and home demonstration agents in 21 West during the Summer . . . Dr. W. I. Waters and Dr. Abner Mackey were Midland was host to the Texas PGA tournament killed in an automobile accident . . Melodeese Burris and Bill Hays Frank Monroe, superintendent of Midland schools, was named presiwere married . . . Harold Webb sold an interest in the Midland Indians dent of the Texas School Administo H. W. Donohoo . . . Mrs. Zeke tration Conference . . . Dixie Ann Rabensburg was elected president Mears and Ray Edwards were marof Epsilon Sigma Alpha unit here ried . . . A Midland Credit Grant-William A. Nolen died . . . Da- ors Association unit was organized . . An ordinance prohibiting the vid Crockett was picked as a name for a new elementary school in the drilling of oil or gas wells within the north sector of the city . . . Mrs. city limits was passed . . . John M. Keturah Wheeler died . . . The Hills was named chairman of the Midland County Courthouse was Red Cross chapter here . . . The Midland Lions Club held a "Fun sandblasted to look like new . . seen for miles. The JayCees sponsored a city soft- Night" for the city's July Fourth "Jury Wheel" Operates celebration ball league. A "jury wheel" was installed here **Chief Of Scouts Honor** Students Cliff Wilderspin of Honolulu was . . . Graham Mackey won the jun-Rosalynn Leggett was valedictorian of the Class of 1950 at Midland named chief of Midland Oil Scouts ior tournament at the MCC saluatorian . . . Ellana Eastham and ley Brunson and Connie Mac Hood, its pump stations in West Texas A Midland chapter of Elks was or- patrolman, resigned from the Texas Marilyn Wheeless was . . . July weddings included: Shir- Basin Pipe Line system increased Fred O'Connor were married . . . Ella Simmons and Nelson Law- from eight to 16 . . . Marianne Tid-The Sixteenth Annual Midland rence, Mary Lou Warren and B. P. more and Kenneth Wood were mar-World Championship Rodeo was a Dietz, Mary Davis and Willard ried . . . Sarah Kreischer and C. M. big success . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. T. May, Dorothy Smith and Bradley Gray were married . . . Herb Fox, Harris celebrated their Golden McQuerry, Barbara Brannen and district manager of the telephone Wedding anniversary . . . The City E. L. McKenzie . . . Texas Electric company here, was made area sustarted taxation of automobiles . . . Show of 1950 showed to record pervisor and James L. Monk-suc-Robert E. Stripling opened offices crowds... Lt. Remer Harding, hus- ceeded him ... The price of milk Beta Sigma Phi style show ... An here for "an evening" ... Charlie here as an independent oil operator band of the former Barbara Conk- in Midland hiked . . . Cpl. Glenn AAUW conference for area repre- Spivak's name band played a dance Martha Ann Cleveland was ling, was killed in a plane crash Parrott of Midland was wounded in selected as a "Bluebonnet Belle" at as an early Korean war casualty ... action in Korea ... J. C. Brooks year-old man, Sidney Harrell Moore, died ... G. R. Bennett, oil field Texas U . . . Thousands of Mid- Mrs. Faye Massey of MHS was ap- brought in the first bale of cot- was found dead along the railroad supply man, was found dead of gunlanders got free chest X-rays when pointed to the Advisory Commit- ton ... The Midland National Bank tracks three miles west of here ... shot wounds ... Community Chest a mobile unit visited here ... Cen- tee of Area III of the Homemaking bought the first bale for \$1.30 a Betty Crouch became the bride of drive hit quota, of \$45,386 ... The sus taking was in full swing ... Lt. Division of the State Board of Edu- pound ... Paul J. Criswell, three- W. R. Hall ... Buddy Hewett of Christmas mailing rush was the Col. C. E. (Bud) Bissell was named cation . . . Midland Memorial Hos- year-old, was killed when stepped Midland was elected president of heaviest in history . . . A new Prescommander of an Air Reserve pital held its formal opening . . . on by a horse on the Scharbauer the Senior Class at Texas Tech . . . byterian church, St. Andrews was Squadron here ... The First Chris- F. S. Buckalew assumed duties as Ranch No. 1 ... Plans were an- Perry Nichols conducted a Fall art organized here ... Thelma Jobe

Probation Officer.

a "Get Acquainted Week" ... The Laff And Listen" ... Mrs. Wilbur W. Sherrill, president of the Texas county purchased a Rectigraph Wimberly died. ... Midlanders voted Real Estate Association, spoke here Midlander's Uncle photo-recorder . . . A record num- bonds of \$300,000 for two new school . . . Thomas Neal Wilson died . . ber of pre-season grid tickets for structures-an enlarged Latin Amer- Odessa refused to schedule Midland Dies In Hospital noted to discontinue, the annual mentary school in the northwest sec- ceeded \$500.000 building goal Midland County Fair . . . A spec- tor . . . Swan Hagler was Sweet- December marriages: Edwina Hood tacular fire atop the McClintic heart of the MHS Band . . . Joan and H. M. Trout, Mallie Jackson Building attracted thousands . . . Wyche and James Sammons, Jr., and C. R. Vandervoort, Charlene chell County peace officer the last 11 o'clock. The program will be Jerry Bartley left University Lands were married . . . "Design For Liv- Walker and D. E. Brazell . . . Cas- 32 years, and an uncle of A. C. and broadcast over KCRS for more than to become an independent consult- ing" was the theme for the annual tleman & O'Neill oil partnership Pink Robertson of Midland, died an hour. ing geologist . . . Nadine Clement Midland Flower Show . . . Alberta dissolved . . . New downtown trafbecame the bride of Lewis Wingo Smith and James Gaujot were mar- fic plan set in operation . . . U. S. . George DeHart became min- ried . . . Hallowe'en carnivals at all House Agriculture subcommittee ister of music at the First Metho- schools drew thousands ... James hearing was held in Midland ... dist Church . . . St. Ann's Paro: Donald Hogan of Midland made a Greatest shopping rush in history chial School was completed . . Johnny Howard was killed in a mo- center . . . A replica of the Statue ers and William Hanna were martorcycle crash . . . A Stephens Col- of Liberty was placed in front of ried. lege Alumnae Club was organized of the Midland County Courthouse, Roy Parks, Jr., died in a hospital was reelected to the post this year. here . . . Gov. Allan Shivers of a gift of Boy Scouts.

Record For Doubles Texas and Gov. Roy J. Turner Jim Prince, Indian first sacker, of Oklahoma were in Midland to was second in Longhorn League attend a meeting of the Texas batting and set a record for dou-Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Associables . . . J. M. Kendrick was elected tion . . . Mrs. Mae Sammons died. president of the Baylor Exes Club in Midland . . . Dorothy Faye Holt Lincoln E. Warren was named and Kirk Johnson were married zone geologist for Gulf in Midland

. . . Wanda Wise and P. A. Ward Nelle Braly and Billy Noyes were months-old, was crushed by an Carolyn Claiborne and James area ... Voters approved bonds of were married . . . J. B. De Arman Midland Seamon Back married ... Mary Anne Lundell automobile and died of his injur- Edwin Dickinson, Jr., were married \$3,500,000 for civic improvements ... Edwin Dickinson, Jr., were married \$3,500,000 for civic improvements Midland JayCee - sponsored Lt. Joe Akins, ex-coach at MHS, was died . . . William Glidewell was From Navy War Zone duties as Midland's first County swimmers entered Little Olympics killed in Korean action . . . Jack named director of the Midland

Youth Center with Mrs. Glidewell meet at Houston . . . E. N. Strace- Dawson West died of polio . . . Richner was named Purchasing Agent and Harrell was named Midland Me- as his assistant More than 13,- son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. White of Armistice Day classic here . . . 25th wedding anniversary ... named as a Fellow in the Interna- Men's groups of the El Paso Pres- West Elementary and Crockett cap- returned from the Korean war zone. Twenty-one Midland Boy Scouts tional College of Surgeons ... Bon- bytery convened in Midland ... A tured titles in the elementary intra- A floating oil tank, the Caliente attended the National Jamboree at nie Watkins, editor of Glamour waitress school was conducted here city football chases . . . Jules C. has been constantly busy servicing Valley Forge . . . Bonney Brunner magazine, conducted a fashion show . . . Mrs. Ted Greene died in a hos- Bertrand died in a hospital here ships in the war zone. Working for kind of rock formation. and Robert Shaw were married ... here ... The Mast Clinic was open- pital ... Mrs. Marian Owens was ... An in-service police training Service Forces, Pacific Fleet, she

L. Sawyers were married . . . Mid- house Gang" in an exhibition at Army unit was called from here, in- died . . . A four-lane highway from A. L. WEBB DIES AT Shorthorn League provided baseball toons appeared on the oil pages of Mrs. N. L. Heidelberg died . . . Mrs. for youngsters of the city... Grace The Reporter-Telegram ... Shirley Edith Gelder died at San Antonio here Friday of a heart ailment. Wallace of Midland was appointed Dufford and Van Cummings were . . . Peggy Charlton was chosen second vice governor of District married . . . The Optimist Club 1950 Catoico Queen at MHS . . Seven, Altrusa Clubs...T. E. (Red) sponsored a college football game Aileen Maxwell became the bride sisters. Steele was reelected American Le- here to benefit a boy's workship . . of R. L. Maddox, Jr. . . Susan

gion post commander . . . Superior Residents of a two-mile square area Hemphill and William Bosworth Saturday with interment here. its two-story offices here . . . Jack being a municipality . . . R. H. Cur- ham became the bride of Buster ENLIST IN AIR FORCE . . . Stackpole was named landman for rie, pioneer ranchman, died . . . Na- Cole . . . Midland beat Lubbock Lion Oil Company . . . Billie Pro- tional Kid's Day was observed here 38-33 in a District 3-AA thriller ... The 1950 Midland Bulldogs got football battle ... A. P. Loskamp thro and Joe Mabee were mar-ried . . A multi-million-dollar su-off to a winning start with a 14-7 became a consultant for the Intex victory over Ysleta . . . The Re- Oil Company . . . Telephone strike Midland and Odessa was sanctioned porter-Telegram started a new ... The Independent Petroleum Asweekly page feature, "With The sociation of America launched a

Services"... Jim Wilkerson, Ches-new program of intensive organiza-ka's mountains by plane, making ceived promotions in the Midland the United States from a meeting . W. G. (Bill) McDanel, JayCee Police Department . . . R. G. Le- held in Midland . . . Mr. and Mrs. state president, spoke at a luncheon Tourneau, widely-known philan- E. P. Whitson celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary . E. Hazen Woods, geologist, died of injuries received in an automobile accident . . . Shirley Culbertson and ried... Archduke Otto addressed Charles Wallace were married . Jeanne Casey and Larry King were married Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fitzgerald celebrated their Silver Wedding anniversary . . . Midland's city limits were expanded by 1.678 acres . . . Veta Watson and Calvin Percy were married . . . Jack Briscoe was appointed general manager of the Western Consolidated Abshow at Odessa. stract Company , . . Joe Dixon re-Movie Star Here signed from Tex-Harvey Company to become independent drilling superintendent.

fice building ... Midland observed | Theater minstrel was titled, "Stop, |... S. M. McDonald died ... Owen THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 31, 1980-1

At Colorado City

The First Baptist Church will continue its service after the regular evening worship Sunday. A recreational program will start at 9 p.m. and refreshments will be served at 10 p.m. A talent assembly program

WILL HAVE LATE SERVICE

Wyche and James Sammons, Jr., and C. R. Vandervoort, Charlene chell County peace officer the last 11 o'clock. The program will be

Friday in a Colorado City hospital following a lengthy illness. A native of Nolan County, Cook operated a ranch near Silver before becoming a peace officer at Coloperfect score at an Army induction at Christmas season ... Nova Rog- rado City in 1918. He later was sition it the time of his death. He

at Dallas . . . The John B. Mills **Rites** Scheduled home, 500 East Broadway Street. Funeral services will be held at 3 was judged best Christmas-decop.m. Sunday in Colorado City, with rated in city . . . Morris Howard the Rev. J. E. Shewbert, pastor of named assistant to city manager . . . the Colorado City Methodist Church, Boy Scouts offer services in civilian officiating, assisted by Eddie Johndefense, if needed . . . This was son, minister of the Church of Christ. Interment will be in a Colorado City cemetery. Other survivors include the widow:

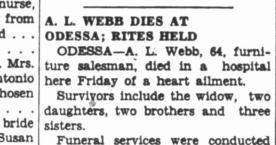
our daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Quinney of Pecos, Lenorah Cook of Lubbock, Mrs. John C. Woodie of Bal-Donald R. White, seaman, USN, timore, Md., and Mrs. Joe A. Wat-000 watched the Odessa Bronchos 1509 East Highway 80, Midland, is Harvey A. Cook, Jr., of Albuquerque, son of Trenton, N. J.; a son, Capt. beat the Midland Bulldogs in an serving aboard the auxiliary fleet N. M.; a sister, Mrs. Ruby Robertson oiler USS Caliente, which recently of Loraine; and five grandchildren.

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BEGINS 12:00 NOON

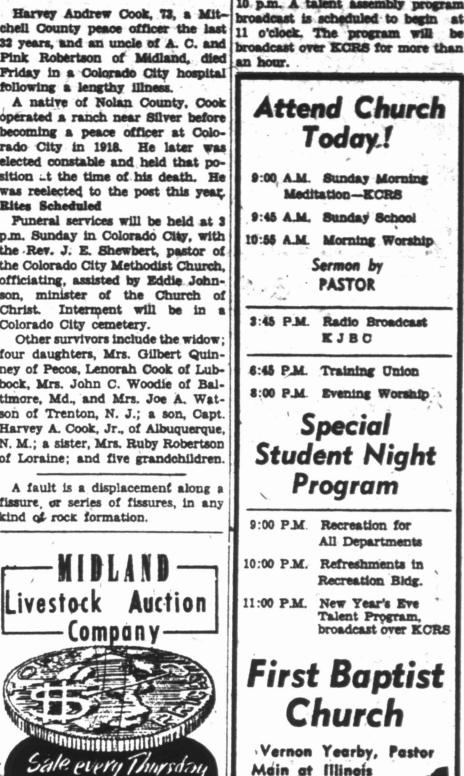
A fault is a displacement along a fissure, or series of fissures, in any left Pearl Harbor in July.



Midland in 1950.

Bill Newsome and Mook Tredaway of Midland have enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Force. They were enlisted December 26 at Abilene.

Geologists are penetrating Alas-



"Inspected and Bonded"

a series of pages about this growing casion of a district meeting . . . Jo city was started . . . Dave Allen Ann Hunt and Bob Crow were marwas commander of the Midland DAV chapter . . . Rufe Bynum of the Midland Knife & Fork Club . . Midland, district engineer, was Students of MHS voted to change made a vice president in the firm the color scheme for the front of of Core Laboratories, Inc. . . The the yearbook, Catoico . . . Alma League of Women Voters published Faye Cowden of Midland was a booklets, "Know Your Community" duchess at the Annual Texas Rose Marilyn Hill and Robert Padg- Festival in Tyler . . . Mrs. E. Rusett were married . . . Milan N. Plav- sell Lloyd, Jr., died suddenly . . assumed duties as head of the Midlanders participated in a big oil new Department of Safety here Selective Service began to call up Midland youths . . . Johnny Davis, policeman, was called to active military duty with Marines . . .

tian Church dedicated a new struc- a deputy sheriff ... F. C. Mayfield, nounced for a 20-inch crude oil school for the Palette Club ... Mid- was elected noble grand of the Reture . . . An American Legion "pop- J. L. Muse, B. H. Clark and R. G. pipe line from West Texas to Cali- land beat Sweetwater 21-6 in a high bekah Lodge . . . Chamber of py" sale here set a new record for Kelly of Halliburton Oil Well Ce- fornia . . . Southside citizens called school football game . . . Bob Wort- Commerce voted to amend by-laws returns at \$1,039 . . O. F. Hedrick menting Company received promo- a mass meeting and the mayor man won the first annual Ranch- to provide for election of directors Gov. Allan Shivers rode tions . . . Sunray Oil Company in- attended to answer questions . . . land Hill Country Club tourney . . by ballots of membership-at-large in the rodeo parade ... Joy Brown creased its exploration staff ... Runoff election winners: Ken Re- Oil Progress Week was observed in and D. C. Brooks were married . . . Faye Shelburne and Truman Kerr gan, congress; Bob Hamilton, dis- Midland . . . Pfc. T. L. Minor died Tina Williams and Paul Pope were were married . . . Loyce and May- trict judge . . . Humble Oil pur- of war wounds in Korea . . . The married . . . Mrs. J. W. Koonce was delle Midkiff became brides of chased site here for a proposed of- fourth annual Kiwanis-Community

STUDEBAKER'S REALLY ROLLING!

As we greet the New Year we also complete another fiscal year of service to the motoring public of the Midland area; and we thank every customer for the greatest year in our history.

It has been most gratifying to us to be able to furnish you with more, and better, Studebaker

The quantity and quality trade-ins on New Studebakers enable us to offer you better used automo-

Edward Arnold, star of screen and radio, visited Midland . . . Allen J. Watts was elected president of the Million-Per-Month Lightning struck a 55,000-barrel oil Permian Basin Landmen's Associastorage tank on the Magnolia Tank tion . . . In-Service training was Farm here and the smoke could be conducted for Midland teachers . . Continental Oil Company employes

in the Permian Basin helped celebrate the firm's 75th anniversary . Oswald Ryan, acting chairman of the CAB visited Midland . . . Mrs. the coach "Outstanding Man R. D. Lee, 71, died in Arizona . . . the bride of Lloyd Henderson . . Women cab drivers (shades of World | Fisher, "Miss Wisconsin", visited War II) appeared, again in Mid- Midland . . . Dorothy Wolcott and land . . . Lynn Nicholson was in- David Wilhelm were married . . stalled as master councilor of the Greer Garson was a Midland visi-DeMolay Order here. . . "Melody In tor . . . A Cancer Clinic was founded Fashion" was the theme for the here . . . Charles Laughton was sentatives was held here . . , A 44- at the VFW Hall . . . Hiller Hess

Building permits averaged million-per-month during first 11 months of the year . . . Tugboat Jones was awarded watch as Optimist Club's "Friend Of Boy" for 1950 . . . Knife & Fork Club named The Year" ... W. B. Dixon, veteran replaced Dixon here . . . Marvene



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Announcement

After today, December 31, we will not be connected in any way with D&D Service Station. which we have operated for the past 3 years. New management will continue operating this establishment and continue serving you with the same products.

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS ...

... for your faithful patronage during the past years. Your patronage and the trust you placed in us were the factors that determined our continued operation at this location.

We hope that we may continue to serve you, in the future at our new location at 517 E. Highway 80. And as in the past, you will receive the same courteous attention and eagerness to please.

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But they held their peace, and answered him not a word: for the king's commandment was, saying, Answer him not.-Isaiah 36:21.

Kremlin Won't Negotiate

Any who still harbor the hope you can deal with Russia on a fair footing might ponder the case of little Austria.

The first victim of Hitler's mania, Austria was drawn into the German nation in 1938. When the Nazis were pushed back in 1945, Russian and Allied armies occupied the country. It quickly was reestablished as an independent nation.

With the Soviet Union occupying the eastern sector and the Allies the west, four-power negotiations began on a peace treaty. Since Russia then was still the great wartime ally of the West-not a feared potential enemyhopes ran high for an early settlement.

More than five years have elapsed since the war ended in Austria. The other day the four powers held another meeting about the peace treaty. It was the 258th. It accomplished nothing. If anything, the negotiators are today further apart than they were a year ago.

Now, you can't explain away 258 fruitless meetings by saying simply that the Russians are a little more stub-



- By Drew Pearson -(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Armed services rely on "mechanical brains"; Molotov-Mao plotted Chinese intervention in Korea; against Russia. Now the West Ger-

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service A truly fine bidder can tell when weak-looking hand is really pretty strong. He will /know when it is likely to fit with his partner's hand, when every miserable little jack or ten is actually as good as a king or a queen. Of course, there are thousands of bridge players who always bid jacks and tens as though they were aces and kings, but a real champion does so only at the right time.

An outstanding example of this type of bidding may be seen in a simple little hand from the recent world's championship, won by my teammates at Bermuda.

There was nothing much to the play of the cards. Howard Schenten, playing the South hand, ruffed the opening club lead and led the

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ace and another diamond. That dropped the outstanding trumps. When the heart finesse later succeeded. Schenken made his contract with an overtrick, for a score of 650 points.

Schenken was not, however, the real hero of this hand. His partner, Sam Stayman, was the fair-haired boy. Stayman won that distinction by raising to three diamonds on his mediocre assortment of pasteboards. prices of the things farmers sell After all, what does the North from falling below the price-level of things farmers buy. This is done

mans are all burned up over this hand contain? It doesn't even count alleged snubbing, say that the up to two honor tricks. To put it by government support prices which chances of a West German army another way, it is less than the make it next to impossible for the

'50 Record Makes You Wonder Why People Do Like They Do

WASHINGTON COLUMN

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-Nineteen fifty probably will pass out as one of the goofiest periods in history. If you doubt this in any way, just try to make sense out of some of the things now going on:

President Truman counsels the country to be calmjust before he himself had written two hot-headed personal

notes to music critic Paul American and French governments Hume, who didn't like his | complain that the British won't codaughter's singing, and to operate on the Schuman plan for Congressman Eddie Hebert, pooling iron, coal and steel rethe ex-city editor who merely asked sources of Western Europe. Ameri-

for a day of prayer. The country demands speed in plain because France has dragged mobilization. So the National Pro- its heels on plans to rearm West ction Authority issues cut-back Germany. British and French govders effective three months hence. ernments say the Americans should nd the Department of Defense send more troops to Europe and the utions against trying to mobilize Americans say the British and o fast. French should do more towards arm-

The railway brotherhoods news- ing themselves. aper, "Labor," published in Wash- While the Economic Stabilization gton, carries a cartoon showing a Administration is trying to find an holding up a big sign bearing ways and means to hold down the eneral Marshall's quotation, "This prices of raw materials, another no time for violent emotions. It branch of government, Reconstruca time for calm determination." tion Finance Corporation, arbitrarhe man, apparently representing ily had raised the price of synthetic e Public, is saying, "Those are my rubber. ntiments." Three columns away

as mail. It is announced that the "big because the world supply of raw ur" meat packers-Swift, Armour, idahy and Wilson-will this year

have the highest profits on record. At the same time the United Packinghouse Workers, CIO, announces | try to "recover," cuts its meat ration

that even their families can't afford to eat the stuff.

Just As Inconsistent A principal reason why food costs can't be brought down is that the law prohibits reduction of farm prices below parity ratio. This parity formula is intended to keep the

Answers and

Q-Is the use of dogs in warfare modern practice?

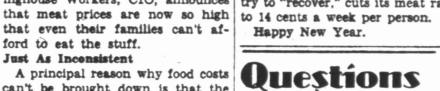
A-No. Dogs have been going to war for centuries. The ancient Greeks get credit for first mobil

izing dogs to do battle. They and

the Romans used dogs as real

shock troops, even clothing them in

Western European countries, have same publication carries 'he ing recovered from their "dollar oating story of the switchmen's shortage" well ahead of schedule. ildcat strike that tied up Christ- now find that there isn't anything to buy with their surplus dollars materials isn't big enough to go around Meanwhile Great Britain, having been the first Marshall Plan coun-



can and British governments com-

born and mistrustful than most people. The truth is, they've elevated stubbornness into a tactical weapon of revolutionary as the atomic bomb, Army Pace reported that Herbert intelligence has reported the first and a jack). diplomacy.

on terms the West never could approve, terms that would minutes that used to take two years French force the U.S. A. to agree Indo-Chinese Communist army and make a jump overcall or do anyreduce Austria to complete satellite status. Failing that kind of control, which they know we won't grant them, they want to keep their troops stationed there on Ger- tional Security Resources Board that fight was badly shaken both by the many's southern flank. A treaty would end the occupation.

In opposing the Austrian settlement, the Soviet Union years. has resorted to a great assortment of devices. Her reasons at any particular moment do not matter. When the Russians wish to oppose, they easily can equip themselves with tic problems. These fabulous ma- bolster troops stationed on the if this news is true, it may be the a full set of reasons, plus documents to match.

The history of these futile Austrian talks is a perfect object lesson in the worthlessness of sitting around the conference table with the Russians. To them, the green baize cover is only a battlefield of another sort.

There is really no such thing as negotiating with the Kremlin. Only the blunt facts of power make any dent in tough Russian skulls. Confronted with these, they will "deal," as they did in settling the Berlin blockade after we showed we could maintain the airlift indefinitely.

Otherwise, you encounter nothing that corresponds to negotiation anywhere else in the world. You either give Ground, Md. Russia what she wants, or call the whole thing off. And the minimum she asks is always and inevitably an impossible sacrifice for you to make. Reasonable concession. compromise, trade, these standard tactics of the council chamber she does not understand, except as tricks to gain advantage.

When people want peace so badly, it's hard to convince them this is how the Russians are. Repeatedly the appeal is heard for "just one more try" at getting together. But maybe those 258 unproductive meetings on Austria provide the clincher that a lot of doubters seem to need.



Russia boasts about atomic research. WASHINGTON -- It's almost as | Hoover's speech-Secretary of the

but the armed services are using Hoover's speech, coming in the mid- vague signs of Titoism in Indo-"mechanical brains" to solve com- die of the Brussels conference, was China. The Communists have made only a simple overcall. Re-They don't want an Austrian peace treaty—except plicated military problems in 15 a great handicap. It helped the launched a bloody purge of the member, South didn't double or of staff research. In fact, Prof. to an exploratory conference with Norbert Weiner, famous MIT math- Russia. European confidence that ematician, has reported to the Na- the United States would stay and Indo - Chinese leader, has been the amazing machines should be Hoover speech and anti-Acheson able to free 7,500,000 technicians and resolution. The Moscow radio is clerks from their desks in five playing up both.

China-The Chinese Communist

government is reported drafting to be victims of the urge. Ameri-The armed services already are using a dozen "mechanical brains" 1,000,00 men before February for can Minister Donald Heath has to solve budget, ballistic and logis- both Korean replacements and to chines are large enough to fill a Indo-China border. China definitely first sign that Titoism is abroad in

room, yet built to a mathematical is committed to driving UN forces precision that is almost unbeliev- out of Korea, taking over Tibet as able. For example, the original ma- a base for infiltration and raids against Kashmir, Sikkim and Assam chines completed after the war can in India. Maps of the "New China' add a 10-digit figure in 200 millionths of a second. Yet the armed displayed in Peiping include Indo-China, Tibet, Nepal, Bhutan, the services now are building new manorthern half of Assam Province, chines that will be 20 times faster. and Northern Burma. The Army is using your "mechan-

Balkans-A Russian infantry diical brains" to solve problems in vision has been transferred from artillery trajectory, control and bal-Rumania to Bulgaria, and replaced listics at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. by a Soviet armored division. New Laugh Md. The Navy has two more maprobing raids by Communists from chines working on the same prob-Bulgaria on frontier villages in lems at Dahlgreen Naval Proving Greece are reported by the Greek general staff.

The Air Force also has a "me-Communist riots in Germanychanical brain" figuring problems waves and vibrations at Wright Field, Ohio; plus two more machines

of Standards in Washington, D. C. In addition, four even more revoluwar's end. tionary machines now are being Big Brothers built for the Air Force and Navy. A friendly young ex-B-24 pilot in As these machines are introduced Minneapolis saved a life the other into the civilian economy, they will day, but there were no headlines revolutionize statistical and re- or huzzahs. It was part of the

search work in the same manner bang-up job done by the Big that automobiles revolutionized Brothers across the U.S. and Can-

value of an average hand (one that contains an ace, a king, a queen. Titoism in Indo-China?-French

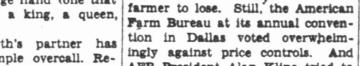
Moreover, North's partner has thing else drastic. He just bid two high command, on top of which it's diamonds. reported that Ho Chi Minh, the

Nevertheless, Stayman decided that-his hand was much better purged. His successor is another than it looked. He knew that Schen-Moscow-trained Communist-Dang ken would not bid with a silent Xuan Khu. The ministers of Juspartner against two bidding oppontice and Foreign Affairs in the ents unless he had a very good Communist regime also are reported hand. Why hadn't Schenken doubled for a takeout with his good hand? cabled the State Department that.

Probably because he had good spades (the suit bid by the opponents) and not good enough hearts. In that case, North's queen of spades would be an important card; and the heart strength would be

very useful Don't overlook that holding in diamonds either. With the jack and tionary pressures. ten in his own hand, Stayman knew that his partner probably had a broken suit and that South wouldn't to be, "We're for controls that hurt be able to proceed further on such affect us." a suit without some encouragement. Involuntary Volunteers Since this hand was part of a team match, it was played also in another room, where the North- munist delegation at the United South cards were held by two mem-

Nations maintained right to the bers of the British team. In that end that their soldiers fighting in room the first three bids (up to two North Korea were all "volunteers." diamonds) were the same. Then everybody passed! The North play- ammunition and the Russian MIG missed. plained.



controls killed.

armor AFB President Alan Kline tried to Q-Is a veteran permitted to draw put the heat on Washington to have both a government pension and a Social Security benefit at retire-A similar vein of unwillingness to ment age?

make concessions in the national in-A-Yes. The fact that a veteran terest is manifested by the United draws a pension from the govern-Auto Workers. Like all other unions, ment, would not affect Social Sec-UAW has been strong for rent and urity benefits if he has qualified price controls which keep down the and is eligible. cost of living. Yet when Economic

Stabilizer Alan Valentine issued his Q-How many pelts are required roll-back order on automobile prices. for one mink coat?

UAW President Walter Reuther A-It takes about 60 pelts to make served notice that his union would a full-length coat. move to scrap all labor contracts if

any attempt were made to impose Q-Why did the Greek and wage controls that would upset Roman actors wear masks?

automatic cost of living increases." A-So great was the distance be-UAW took a similar stand in optween audience and players that the posing automobile sale credit limiactors had to wear large and extations, intended to reduce inflaaggerated masks to identify the characters which they portrayed. The motto in all such cases seems The masks also served as mega-, phones in magnifying the voices of

the other fellow, but not those that the players.

Q-When did Iceland become a General Wu and the Chinese Comrepublic? A-On June 17, 1944.

Q-From what is the vuletide bayberry candle made?

But how the guns and tanks, the A-The popular bayberry candle is made with wax obtained from er simply didn't realize the value jet fighter planes "volunteered" for the bayberry bush, an evergreen of his hand, and an easy game was service in Korea was never ex- shrub which grows by the sea shore.



XXXV

EDDIE knew that Joe was right.

thing. There might be a live wire or a spark from the engine. We gotta go into action!" "And do what?" "I don't know. We could get

out of here for one thing." "What," inquired Joe calmly, "is

one more explosion to us?" "We'd ought to tell Eddie." suggested Oscar Mahoney. "He could

it out the window where you can't find it again and-"

warn the driver."

and other technical research at demonstrations soon. The Krem- in your long and arduous life? Harvard University and the Bureau lin is more upset about German re- Please tell me for I am sure "the armament than anything since the knowledge will assist me." The sweet old lady's reply was, "Vittles." So They Say

Indo-China.

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with the serenity and saintliness of are planned as a protest against the a very old lady. One day he asked in guided-missile control, shock Brussels decision to rearm Ger- her, "What is it that has sustainmany. The Communist fifth col- ed you and given you strength to umn in West Germany and Western go on with your duties in spite of working on budget programming Europe will be mobilized for mass all the trials which you have met

By BOYCE HOUSE

A young pastor was impressed

How can you get any place in

politics if you deceive people? ·



Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

organization WASHINGTON-A man to head the Production Division of the Petroleum Administration for Defense has the society will be held in connecbeen chosen, according to Bruce K. Brown, deputy director tion with the annual business meet- under a contract to dig to 14,000 observers think it has reached the of the PAD.

service

An' informed source said he is Richard Lawton of The nominees, and their back-Magnolia, Ark., an independent oil producer. Brown re- grounds, are:

Lime Section In NW Upton Wildcat Yields Petroleum

Rumor Has SE Hale

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company ha developed flowing natural production from a lime section at its No. McElroy Ranch Company, Northwest Upton County wildcat, 11 miles south and slightly west of the Pegasus field, which lays along the Upton-Midland County line. The project flowed 56 barrels of

46.3 gravity oil in one hour, naturally, through a five-eighth inch bottom hole choke from the section at 9,376-9,411 feet. The flow came during a one hour

and 26 minute drillstem test. Gas showed at the surface in four minutes. Drilling mud started flowing at the top in 20 minutes and oil surfaced in 26 minutes.

The fluid was run to tanks for one which had shown signs of possible hour and during that period the production in drillstem tests. section made the 56 barrels of oil. There was no water.

After the tester was closed all oil be completed as a flowing producer left in it was unloaded and there and the opener of a new Devonian was no recovered. No pressures were oil field. recorded

9,439 feet. The samples in the new A string of 5 1/2-inch casing was section of hole showed signs of pro- cemented on bottom. duction. Operator was running a drillstem test at 9,411-39 feet, at been left plugged off with cement last report.

Some geologists think the zone oped on a drillstem test. making the oil is in the Wolfcamp Location is 1,980 feet from north inclined to the idea that it is an up- X, CCSD&RGNG survey.

per Pennsylvanian lime. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 129, block D CCSD&RGNG Test Bottomed In Lime survey. It is two and one-half miles southeast of the one-well Wilshire-

Wolfcamp field. The prospective new field opener

is 23 miles northeast of McCamey and eight and one-half miles south logical Society are distributing brief and slightly west of Sinclair and Magnolia Petroleum Company No. inees for the various offices in that 1 G. R. Davis, a recently completed lime and to be circulating while drillpipe was pulled was 2,910 feet small flowing discovery from the

The election of new officers for Ellenburger. Sinclair No .1 McElroy started out ing of the group at 8 p.m., January feet, if necessary, to test the Ellenburger

It is located on a one-quarter sec- ably will run casing and start maktion lease secured by Sinclair out of ing production tests soon. a large block of acre on the McElroy This exploration, located 330 feet



northeast extension to Hubbard S. of the lower Permian, Others are and west lines of section .15, block Russell No. 1 Wrage-Hendrickson, Spraberry discovery in extreme Central-West Glasscock County, is at total depth of 7,135 feet swabbing.

The latest report showed the prospector swabbing load oil and water. The Spraberry was topped at 6,-Ray A. Albaugh of Midland, No. 1 Mrs. Clara Hormell, Southeast Hale 870 feet. Operator found its first County "mystery" wildcat, 12 miles possible production on a drillstem southeast of Plainview, is said by test from the top of the Spraberry unofficial and unverified reports to to 6,965 feet.

No fluid surfaced while the tool have reached a bottom of approximately 7,700 feet in a Pennsylvanian was open, but recovery when the waiting on orders. of oil and 240 feet of salt water.

Operator is continuing to swab No official information on the prospector has been released. Some the prospect. Location is 1,980 feet from north Canyon reef lime. It is reported in and east lines of scetion 17, block some quarters that operator prob- 36, T-3-S, T&P survey.

SW Scurry Field

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fused to confirm this, but said the chosen man will be lines going south and east from the on duty in Washington in a Toledo refining center is one of the week or two.

ren of Corpus Christi, who has been Coast, a large construction program connected with the Independent for both crude and products lines Producers and Royalty Owners had would be needed in the event anybeen offered the post.

A major oil pipe line expansion program, including several lines of the "Big Inch" type, is being charted by defense planners and the petroleum industry. Little, if any of won approval of industry and govit has been sevealed publicly.

ment recently of Bruce K. Brown, two. deputy director of the Petroleum Administration for Defense, that transportation, including new pipe lines, is his number one problem at this time. · Among the prime needs, as seen by these planners is more crude pipe line capacity from West Texas to

refining centers. Specific Proposal

One specific proposal made calls Economic Stabilization Agency asked versity of Texas, and a resident of for a 26-inch line from West Texas 40 refiners not to boost crude oil Midland five years. to Wortham, followed by an 18-inch prices above present levels, the re- For secretaryline on to Longview. In addition, plies have been coming in. Most construction of a 22-inch line to the expressed a willingness to comply. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company. A Sabine-Beaumont refining center But Sun Oil Company, pointed graduate of Texas Technological out that it must meet competitive College, and a resident of Midland has been suggested.

If laid, these lines would provide prices; if another company offered five years. an outlet for all West Texas pro- more for crude oil, it would have to Allen Ehlers, district geologist, duction, it is said, and, thus, would do the same to obtain the crude. One Skelly Oil Company. A graduate of duction, it is said, and, thus, would do the same to obtain the crude. One Skelly Oil Company. A graduate of make it unfeasible to construct a company asked if the request to the University of Michigan, and a Seen As Extender West Texas-California oil pipe line hold the price line by voluntary ac- resident of Midland three years. of 20 inches. Two companies pro- tion applied to products from impose a West Coast line in plans laid ported crude, and product imports, lems supervisor, Humble-Oil & Re- fornia No. 1-A Ralph Pembrook inbefore the government.

dustry also endorse the idea of a recently have been raised, bring- post graduate work at Harvard Uni- field of East-Central Upton County 30-inch crude oil line from Ohio to ing higher costs which can only be versity. A resident of Midland five on a drillstem test from 7,130-7,177 New York and Philadelphia refin- met by raising prices.

action

ing centers. Additional product pipe Operators Warned lines from these centers are likely Upon this, Orville D. Judd, the

to be needed in the next year or so, ESA's price control consultant, went as well, they add. after the pipe line operators, who

To carry crude oil from the he refused to name, and warned Southeast to the Northeast, Planta- them they are threatening the whole tion Pipe Line has a line from Ba- voluntary hold-the-line effort. ton Rouge, La., to Charlotte, N. C. In the future, there may be a need for extension of the line to Norfolk, ed an order freezing all petroleum possibly further to Richmond, Va., prices, which would carry the force Standard Oil Company of Texas. A

fining centers.

LAMAR LUNT PETROLEUM PRODUCTION ENGINEER Appraisals, Well Completions, Management, Gas-Oil Ratios **Reservoir Pressures** Midland, Texas

POSITIVE FILM OR MAPS OF WEST TEXAS BASIN OIL MAP SERVICE Onas Ferguson, Owner and Mgr Midland, Texas 600 Bedford Drive

pressing needs at this time, pipe Another source said Guy War- line students say. And on the West

eight years. thing happened to disrupt tanker

of Midland seven years. L. E. (Ed) Patterson, district geo-This is by no means a complete logist for Cities Service Oil Com-

list, but it is compilation of the pany. A graduate of the University major pipe line program which have Midland four years. For vice presidenternment for possible, if not probable

This is the fact behind a state- canstruction in the coming year or of exploration, West Texas division, The government appears détervears. mined to put on price controls, over petroleum and other commodities.

> as soon as it can build up the enforcement staff. That may take a month or two,

Since December 18, when the Company. A graduate of the Uni-

Nugent Brasher, area geologist,

Roy M. Huffington, special probwhich might fluctuate in cost; an- fining Company. A graduate of

vears.

For treasurer-

C. H. Atchison, district geologist (West), Honolulu Oil Corporation. A graduate of the University of Kansas, and a resident of Midland four years. R. L. Clark, district geologist, Union Oil Company of California. A Meanwhile, Judd told this corgraduate of the University of Calirespondent that he now has draft- fornia, and 14 years in Midland. H. N. Frenzel, district geologist

or even up to the Northeastern re- of government regulation for the graduate of the University of Wisfirst time. He is prepared to invoke consin. A resident of Midland and

A need for additional product pipe it, regardless of lack of a staff, at West Texas, five years. the first sign that oil companies In addition to the above listed cannot hold the line by voluntary nominees for the various offices in the WTGS, members who attend the

> The freeze level, apparently, has annual meeting will be given the not been determined, but Judd said right to make nominations from the it would be "safe" or "low" and he floor, and to vote on any and all would have the freedom to make such nominations when the election



George R. Gibson, independent oil Ranch which is owned by Wilshire operator and consulting geologist. A Oil Company.

Wilshire has three direct offsets graduate of the University of Minnessota, and a resident of Midland to the new strike.

W. D. (Dave) Henderson, consult-W. D. (Dave) Henderson, consult-ing geologist. A graduate of the University of Oklahoma, and a resident **Gets Reef Wildcat**

Thirteen miles northeast of Gail of Oklahoms, and a resident of in Northeast Borden County, The Vickers Petroleum Company, Inc.,

has staked location for a 7.500-foot Alan B. Leeper, assistant manager Pennsylvanian lime reef wildcat. It will be drilled as the No. 1 J. D. Honolulu Oil Corporation. A grad-McKnight, at the center of the uate of Wooster College, Wooster, northwest guarter of the northeast Ohio, and a resident of Midland 11 quarter of section 367, block 97, H&TC survey.

Jesse A. Rogers, district geologist That puts the drillsite nine miles for The Texas Company. A graduate north of Vickers No. 1 Canning, a of Texas Technological College, and completed producer and a discovery a resident of Midland five years. from the Wolfcamp. Clyde W. Turner, district geolo-

Vickers owns the lease on the engist for The Blackwood & Nichols tire section in which the prospector is located

Rotary drilling contract has been let to Geier-Jackson, Inc. Operations are to start immediately. The location is about two and one-half miles west of the Scurry County line.

Outpost In Upton

Havenstrite Oil Company of Calidicated as a two-location north ex-Top men in the oil pipe line in- other explained that pipe line rates Southern Methodist University, with tender to the three-well Pembrook

feet. The Spraberry, producing formation of the field, was topped at 7.130 feet. That is on a datum of minus 4,406 feet. Total depth of the possible producer is 7,177 feet.

The interval from the top of the Spraberry to the total depth was tested. That section developed consider-

able free oil, but the recovery was not estimated or the length of the test given.

Operator is now preparing to hy-D&W survey. drofrac the 47 feet of Spraberry, test and complete as a producer. Location of the No. 1-A Pembrook is 660 feet from south and east lines

of the northeast quarter of section 2. block 0, EL&RR survey and 18 miles northeast of Rankin. The same operator's No.

Gets New Project from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 5, block R. EL&RR

Sun Oil Company has filed apsurvey, is credited by unofficial reports with having encountered good plication with the Railroad Comshows of oil in the Wolfcamp lime mission of Texas requesting permission to drill its No. 4-C R. J. Ranof the lower Permian and also in dals in the Diamond M-Canyon field the Cisco series of the upper Pennof Southwest Scurry County. sylvanian above 7.200 feet.

Location is 467 feet from east and To Drill Offset It is known that electric log surtion 246, block 97, H&TC survey. vevs have been run since the ven-That puts it eight miles west of ture reached 7,700 feet. However Snyder. no information is available regard-

Rotary tools will be used to drill to projected depth of 7.000 feet. Operations will begin immediately.

with the Railroad Commission of Texas to drill his No. 1 C. A. Rob- Failure Reported ertson estate, as a one location In SW Ochiltree south offset to the No. 1 Hormell.

tral-North Roberts County.

It is to be 330 feet from north and Walter Duncan and associates No. 2,310 feet from east lines of section 1 W. E. Brunstetter, Southwest Och-3, block R, EL&RR survey. iltree County wildcat, in the ex-

Cellar and pits have been dug at treme northeast part of the Texas that location and a contract has Panhandle is being plugged and been awarded to Guy Mabee Drill- abandoned on a total depth of 9,010 ing Company. of Midland to drill feet in Mississippian lime.

the project to 6,750 feet. It is sup-This prospector was in section 22, posed that the objective of that B&B survey and it was ten miles development is to test the Wolfcamp west and four miles north of Sinclair shows which are said to have been Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Lips, logged in No. 1 Hormell. Mississippian lime discovery in Cen-

West Outpost Finaled In Central Terry Area

cemented on bottom.

ing what was shown by those sur-

Operator has filed an application

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Cot (Cotton), one-third of a mile ly oil and gas out drilling mud. west and slightly north of Union There were no signs of free gas or Oil Company of California No. 1 free oil, or of formation water.

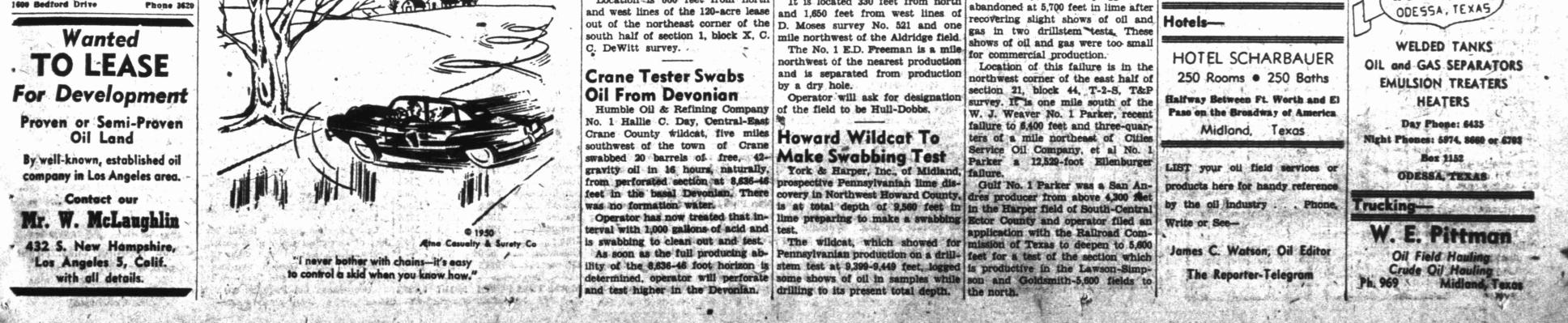
Cotton, discovery of the Brownfield, Open flowing bottom hole pres-South-Canyon field in Central Terry sure was 3,500 pounds. Shutin bot-County, has been completed. tom hole pressure after an unreport-The well flowed 24 hours through ed period of time was 3,900 pounds. a one-half-inch choke and made an The section which was covered by initial production of 367 barrels of the test was soft and it absorbed 43.5-gravity oil. Total fluid recovapproximately 1,400 barrels of drillered was cut with eight-tenths of ing fluid while it was being drilled. one per cent water. The 7,600 feet of oil and gas cut Gas-oil ratio was 656-1. Tubing

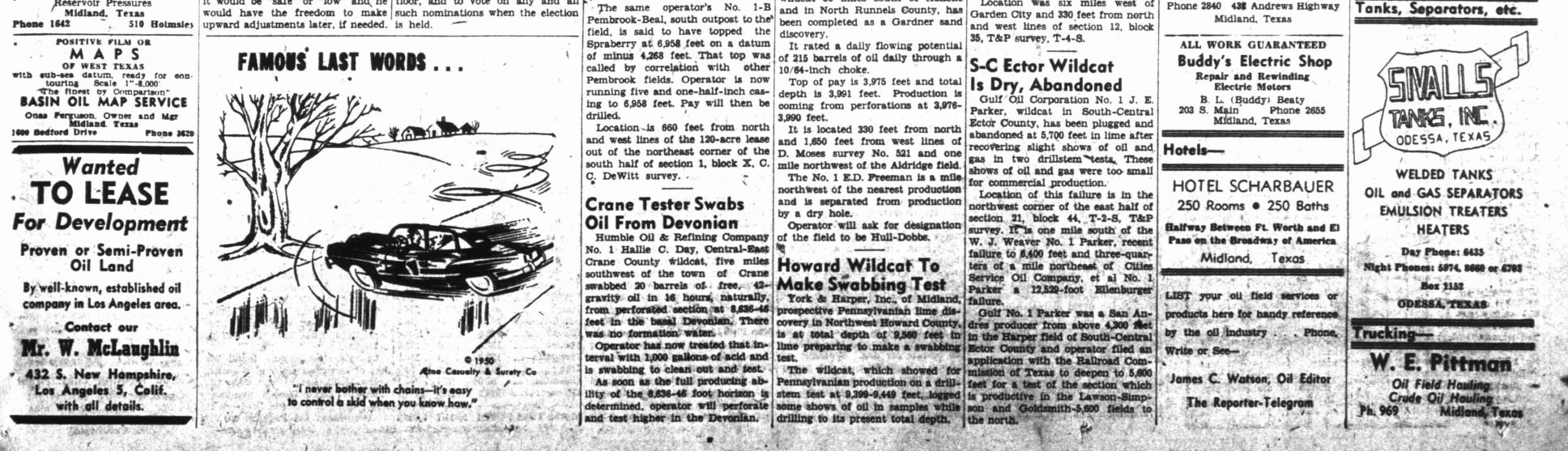
mud which was recovered on the pressure was 130 pounds and presdrillstem test was approximately sure on the casing was zero. 100 barrels of fluid. It appears that Production is coming through perat least 1,300 barrels of the mud forations at 10,116-23 feet after a remained in the section. 10,000-gallon acid treatment. Total

depth is 10,150 feet and casing is **Glasscock Wildcat** Location is 1,980 feet from north Plugged, Abandoned and east lines of section 91, block T,

> John Y. Francis of Midland has plugged and abandoned his No. 1 W. H. Clark, wildcat in West-Central Glasscock County, on total depth of 4,020 feet in lime and shale. No shows of production were en-

Location was six miles west of





Dobbs Wildcat In Runnels Completed J. K. Dobbs No. 1 E. D. Freeman wildcat 30 miles south of Abilene and in North Runnels County, has Garden City and 330 feet from north

countered in drilling to total depth.

Midland County 'Steals' Oil Spotlight In 1950 **Eight New Fields** Discovered, Many **Producers Added**

By JOE SALMAN **Reporter-Telegram Oil Writer**

Not so long ago, non-Midlanders were saying-"Why should Midland get credit for the oil activity in the Permian Basin? There isn't an oil well in Midland County." Not so today!

The City of Midland, which for more than 20 years has been the operating center of the Permian Basin Em-

pire, now has many produc-drilling within a radius of two and

As this mid-century year ends, there are nine producing fields in the county with a total of 96 wells and many more in the process of completing. Eight of the fields were discovered in 1950.

Future prospects for new discoveries and the extension of present field limits are bright. Midland Second

The Reed Roller Bit Company survey of drilling rigs in the Permian Basin, for the period ended December 15, listed Midland County with 53 active projects-second only to Scurry, and that area has been the nation's hotbed of exploration since the last quarter of 1949.

As of December 30, there were nine wildcat explorations drilling in

Midland County. On February 24, 1949, the total oil production in Midland County

was 385 barrels of oil per day. Railroad Commission of Texas production figures show that 383,841 barrels of petroleum were recovered from Midland fields in November

of this year. That figure includes asus field, which is partly in

three-quarters miles around the Glasscock producer. Definite locations have been made for 16 more prospectors which will be drilled in the near future in the Tex-Harvey field of Midland County.

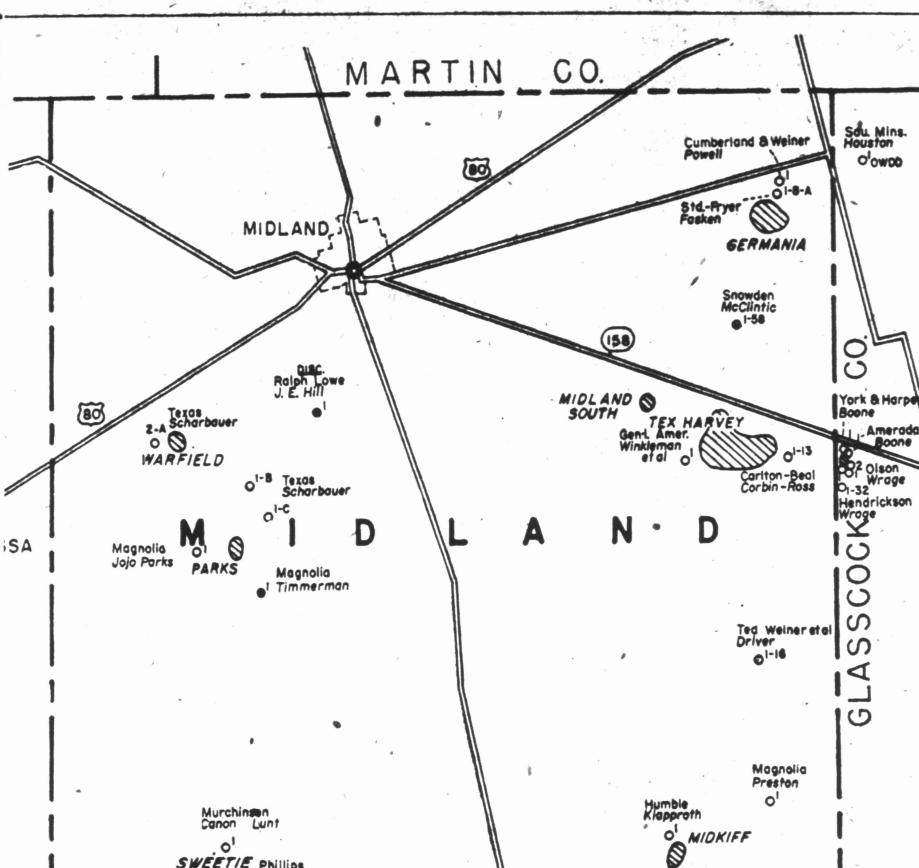
Sweetie Peck The Sweetie Peck field in the Southwest part of the county, 23 miles from Midland, was opened in March, 1950, by General American Oil Company and associates, No. 1

Mrs. Josie Faye Peck. That well was completed from pay in the Ellenburger at 13,128-50 feet. Since its completion, seventeen more producers have been added to the field.

It is a multipay field with 10 Pennsylvanian producers, six Ellenburger, one Wolfcamp and one Devonian well.

There are five drilling projects within the limits of the field and a one and one-half mile north outpost which is in the process of drilling to the Ellenburger.

Location has been spotted for one other project. The Sweetie Peck field produced 97,748 barrels of Midland's oil from its four pay horizons in November. The December allowable was set at 105,551 barrels. All the production, due to "twinning" and dual oilers, in the Sweetie Peck field, currently is concentrated Ellenburger in the field. The Mid- in an area of less than one square **Oldest** Field



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Texans Will Celebrate Spindletop Anniversary

The birthday of a new era of progress in America's industrial and economic development will be celebrated on January 10 in Beaumont. It will be the golden anniversary of the Spindletop oil well, which was brought in in 1901.

The birthday celebration will be observed in real Texas style-by special events all through 1951. The

MGS Members To Hear Hendricks On Manchuria, Korea

Thomas A. Hendricks of Midland will present "Comments on North Korea and Manchuria." at the Midland Geological Society luncheon Tuesday at 12 noon. Hendricks is exploration superintendent in charge of land and geo-

logical operations for Stanolind Oil and Gas Company in the Permian Basin. His talk will be illustrated with

photographs he made during his visit to those countries in 1946 with the Pauley Reparations Mission. Hendricks attended the University of Arkansas, Northwestern University and the University of Colorado where he taught while obtaining his M.S. degree. From 1929 through 1948 he was member of the United States Geo-

logical Survey. His duties with the organization took him to all parts of the U.S., Europe and Asia. During World War II he served as geologist with the Engineer Intelligence Division in Europe, and in 1945-46 was chief of mining and geology in the natural resources section of the Supreme Command Allied Powers in Tokyo. Upon his return from Korea and

high spot of the year-long birthday party, however, will be the January 10 program planned by the Spindletop 50th Anniversary Commission. Anniversary activities are keyed to the theme, "Spindletop-Where Off Became an Industry." The climax of the January 10 celebration will be an evening program during which American industrial leaders and prominent public officials will discuss the impact of Spindletop on the industrial progress and on the general welfare of the nation.

Key speakers will be B. Brewster Jennings, president, Socony-Vacuum Oil Company; Charles E. Wilson president, General Motors Corporation; and Walter S. Carpenter, Jr., chairman of the board of directors, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc.

More than 1,000 persons, representing petroleum, natural gas, petrochemical and allied industries, industrial organizations, the military, top government agencies and civic groups, will hear the speakers. Largest Producer

Spindletop was not the first oil well to be discovered in the United States. When Capt. Anthony P. Lucas brought in the historic well four miles from Beaumont, there were producing oil fields in Texas and in a number of other states. However, when Spindletop came in Manchuria, he served as chief of with an earth shaking roar that

Upton and partly in Midland County. Pegasus Field

The largest field, from the stand-

point of production, is the Pegasus field 25 airline miles southwest of the City of Midland. There are 29 producers from the

land County side of the pool has mile five of those producers with a daily allowable of 981 barrels.

The 24 wells on the Upton County side have an allowable of 5.762 barrels of oil per day.

There are 20 active drilling pro-

in the field. No Dry Holes

The distance between the northsouth limits of the field is four and one-quarter miles, and from east to west is is one and three-quarter

miles. No Ellenburger dry holes have been drilled inside those limits, or in the immediate area outside.

Midland its first producer. The C. W. Murchison No. 1 Joe Canon and / Lamar Lunt, one and three-quarters miles north of production in the Pegasus field, is in the process of completing as a dual City of Midland. producer from the Pennsylvanian

That well now is depleted and and the Ellenburger. When comabandoned, but it did put Midland pleted, it will be the only Pennsylvanian production in the area, al- in the list of oil producing counties of the Permian Basin Empire. though almost every completion in Germania Field the field showed for petroleum from

The Germania-Spraberry field, in that formation, as well as the Perextreme Northeast Midland County mian, Devonian, Silurian and Simpabout 15 miles east of the City of son.

Midland, was opened by James H. The No. 1 Canon and Lunt proved Snowden and associates No. 1 Anfor flowing production when it made an estimated 25 to 35 barrels drew Fasken in March, 1950. It completed for an initial proof oil per hour on a drillstem test duction of 69.5 barrels of oil per from 10,370-578 feet in the Pennsylday, flowing, with no water from vanian.

The Ellenburger oil was developed pay in the Spraberry sand at 7.128-7.343 feet. on drillstem tests at 13,100-152 feet Since the finishing of the dis- feet. and at 13.175-185 feet.

The Pegasus field appears to have covery well, two other producers a long life ahead. It produced have been completed in the Germania field. 202,500 barrels of Ellenburger oil in In November the field made 6,234 November

Largest Field

Pegasus Outpost Is The largest field, from the standpoint of area and number of producers, is the Tex-Harvey pool in On Production Test Central-East Midland County, 18 C. W. Murchison et al No. 1 Joe airline miles east of the City of Canon & Lamar Lunt, one and Midland.

three-quarters miles north of pro-At present, there are 41 producing duction in the Pegasus field in wells in the field, with a December Southwest Midland County, is takallowable of 84.778 barrels of oil. ing production tests preparatory to The field produced 71,202 barrels in completing from the Ellenburger. November On the latest test of the Ellen-

There are now 29 active drilling burger through a 20/64-inch choke projects in the area, which was opand perforations from 13,100 to ened in February, 1949, by Tex-13,163 feet and open hole from 13,-Harvey Oil Company No. 1-16 Mrs. 175 to 13,185 feet, the No. 1 Canon B. W. Floyd.

& Lunt flowed 360 barrels of oil in It is three and one-half miles from 26 hours. Flowing tubing pressure the east to the west side of the field was 300 pounds and casing pressure and three and one-quarters miles 1,600 pounds. from north to south. When the final is taken in the

The Tex-Harvey field gets its pro-Ellenburger, operator will attempt duction from the Spraberry above a completion from the Pennsylvan-7,500 feet. There has been but one Spraberry dry hole drilled in that 465 to 10,530 feet. immediate area, and that was one

The Midland, South field, 10 miles southeast of Midland, is the oldest producing field in the county. It was opened by Humble No. 1 Mrs. Mary E. Turner, which is the jects, and locations for two others only producer in the field. It dates back to Feb. 7, 1947.

It currently is making about 250 barrels of oil per month from pay in barrels of oil. the lower Permian at 8,500-70 feet. At present there are five rigs op- drilled into the Ellenburger. There is no development activity erating in the field and locations Parks-Ellenburger

in progress in the South, Midland have been set for five others. field The Warfield-Ellenburger field, Although the above is the oldestopened by the Texas Company No. field opened in July 1950, by Magproducing field in the county, Hum-Clarence Scharbauer, is ten miles ble Oil & Refining Company gave southwest of Midland and one mile

south of the Midland Air Terminal. In July, 1945, it completed the No. The opener was completed from Mrs. O. P. Buchanan as the dispay in the Ellenburger at 13,049-130 covery well of the Midland field, lofeet early in 1949, and in November cated eight miles southeast of the of this year it pumped 348 barrels

of oil. Texaco now is drilling a one-halfmile west offset to the No. 1 Clar- oil and no water, but since the well ence Scharbauer. The prospector is was put on regular production it

> slated to try for production in the has developed water. Pennsylvanian, but if no petroleum

Midland Spraberry **Discovery Drilling**

Ted Weiner et al No. 1-16 Driver. possible Spraberry discovery in Southeast Midland County, is drilling in that formation below 7,315

The wildcat had a good show of oil in sand taken on a core from 7,110 to 7,120 feet.

Operator set five and one-half inch casing on top of the Spraberry. the field at 2,055 barrels. When the operator finishes cutting the expected pay section, hole will be hydrofraced and a completion

attempt will be made. The No. 1 Driver is midway tween the Tex-Harvey field and

the Midkiff-Spraberry pool. Exact location is at the center of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 16, block 37,

T-4-S, T&P survey. 400.28 arrels of oil per day from ing.

NEW YORK-World production | States increase was 6.8 per cent. of crude petroleum increased 11.1 Demand Increased

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is found there, it likely will

Another one-well field in

nolia Petroleum Company No.

tral-west part of the county.

allowable was 13, 175 barrels.

Parks. It is located about 11 miles

southwest of Midland, in the cen-

The discovery produced 4,402 bar-

When it was completed it rated

rels of oil in November, although its

a daily potential of 786 barrels of

During November the producer

attempt to eliminate that water.

That accounts for its producing

such a small percentage of its al-

Humble Oil & Refining Company

recently completed its No. 1 Lillie

Midkiff to bring oil to the south-

The new producer opened the

Midkiff-Spraberry field, which add-

ed 1,162 barrels of crude to the

The Railroad Commission of Tex-

as set the December allowable for

county's production last month.

east corner of Midland County.

lowable.

drilling.

Newest Strikes

1 J. E. Hill.

Midkiff-Spraberry

county is the Parks-Ellenburger

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PLENTY OF OIL-The fields spotted on the above map give force to Midland's claim of being the oil center of

the great Permian Basin Empire. Just one year ago, the same map would have shown only two producing

fields, with a monthly production of about 385 barrels of oil. Today there are nine proven pools. They pro-

duced almost 385,000 barrels of oil in November. With present exploration at an all-time high, the picture is

due to continue to change during the coming year.

per cent in 1950. Total output for

World Petroleum magazine. In 1949 5,000,000 barrels daily but the re- rate of 162,000 barrels daily.

Exact location of the possible the total was 3.406.000.000 barrels. armament program following the Foreign Increase

be the Pennsylvanian lime. It has not clair Oil & Gas Company is digging been given an allowable or a field its No. 7 June Sanders about two designation. Location for the new miles north of the Sweetle Peck discovery is 13 miles south and a field. the

(Special Map Prepared By Midland Map Company)

Humble Tippett

little west of Midland. The whole task of exploration and The No. 1 Hill, wildcat five miles production of oil is so complex, so south of Midland, now is testing in time-consuming, and so costly that progress necessarily must be made the Devonian. It already has proven slowly. But the fact remains that production from two sections of the overall picture is bright for Permian.

Midland County's future in oil. Four wildcats are being drilled in West-Central Midland County, one Petroleum protects freedom! Midland County can and will produce in the southwest corner, two in the southeast portion and one in the its share.

northeast part of the county. Magnolia No. 1 Jojo Parks, The **Ellenburger** Tester Texas Company No. 2-A Scharbauer, No. 4-B Scharbauer and No. 1-C Scharbauer are the west-central was shutin for several days in an projects. Is To Start Drilling Ted Weiner et al, No. 1-16 J. W. Driver and Magnolia No. 1 Tom Preston are being dug in the southeast portion. The No. 1 Driver is In NE Lea Sector midway between the Tex-Harvey and Midkiff fields.

James H. Spowden is drilling the HOBBS, N. M .- Magnolia Petrol- | be dug as a twin to its recently No. 1 C. A. McClintic six miles north eum Company is preparing to spud completed No. 1-A Brownfield, disof the Tex-Harvey field, and Sinits No. 2 Betenbaugh, 12,500-foot

Ellenburger wildcat in Northeast Northeast Lea County. **U. S. Action Blamed** Les County and 20 miles north of On Shortage Of Gas Tatum. LITTLE ROCK. ARK. -(AP)- A

The most recent strikes in the county are Magnolia's No. 1 H. F. Timmerman and Ralph Lowe's No.

made more severe by bad weather. Offset Staked The Timmerman was finaled De- He said the Texas refineries were

its No. 2-A Brownfield, which is to

World Crude Production Up 11.1 Per Cent In `50

the year was 3,785,000,000 barrels 5,389,000 barrels daily in 1950 com- was 85,000 barrels daily and for 1950 gained slightly, from 14.2 to 14.4 according to estimates to be pub- pared with 5.052.000 barrels in 1949, it was 135.000 barrels. At the end per cent. The Middle East, which ian through perforations from 10,- lished in the January number of First quarter production was below of the year production was at the had passed Venestiela in 1949 to

January morning, nothing like it the trace elements section of the ever had been seen or even imagined Geological Survey. by American oil men. Spindleton

In July 1948 he resigned from the survey to become consulting geologist for foreign operations of Stanolind. with headquarters in Tulsa.

Last Summer he was transferred to Midland to take charge of the exploration operations here. The luncheon will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Schar-

Addition of four men to the staff

of Honolulu Oil Corporation's Mid-

Continent division, has been an-

sounced by A. S. Donnelly, vice

president and manager of the di-

vision, which maintains its head-

B. F. Owings, geophysicits, are to

Robert J. Boren, petroleum en-

gineer is to be located at Honolulu's

covery of the Gladiola pool in

The No. 2-A Brownfield is slated

to be drilled to the Wolfcamp and

try for completion in that zone.

The discovery well showed for pro-

duction in that formation on a

drillstem test from 9,575 to 9,734

feet. The Wolfcamp was topped at

9.026 feet, minus datum point of

east lines of section 3-15s-33e.

5.102 feet

Tatum.

production office at Sundown.

be located at the Midland head-

Four Added To

Honolulu Staff

quarters in Midland.

cuarters.

bauer.

tory for the tremendous gas pressure and volume of oil that blew 200 feet into the air for nine days before the well was finally capped. When the well was brought under control, an estimated 800.000 barrels of oil formed an oil lake over an area of about 100 acres around the well.

was the granddaddy of all big wells!

There was no precedent in oil his-

About two months later, despite all precautions, sparks from a passing locomotive set the oil on fire. and it was lost in flames and thick smoke that mushroomed thousands of feet into the sky.

The possibility of such a fire in modenn oil fields is extremely remote because gushers have been relegated to history by engineering developments and scientific progress.

Tom Carter, geologist, Doring-Beaumont Boomed ton Little, geological engineer and

Immediately after Spindletop came in, 50,000 people from every section of the country, all of them bent on cashing in on this newest Klondike, descended on Beaumont and its awed population of 9,000 people. Everyone in the boom town ate, dreamed and breathed oil.

Speculators, doing a rushing business in hotel lobbies, on street corners and in post office, bought and sold plots of surrounding farm land at fantastic prices. Life savings and small fortunes passed hands every hour of the day.

In the mad scramble for riches, little heed was paid to Beaumont's terribly congested living conditions. People were glad to sleep on benches and on the bare ground. Many didn't seem to care whether they slept or not, so great was the fervor for oil.

Settles Down

A year later there were 138 producing wells at Spindletop. The colorful and exciting boom days were fast fading into history, and the oil men of Beaumont had settled down to the long-term job of efficient development and production. The vast Texas oil industry was well under way.

Spindletop was the beginning of Location of the new prospector is a dramatic period of expansion 660 feet from north and 1.780 feet within the nation's young oil indusfrom east lines of section 24-12stry. The fabulous well initiated in-37e and eight miles due east of tense activity in oil prospecting and spurred development of the extensive and rich fields of the Gulf Amerada Petroleum Corporation Coast area. It led directly to the has spotted location for an e st and west offset to its recently completed establishment of the great produc-

No. 1-SB State. discovery from the ing and refining centers of Beaus Wolfcamp at 9.870-9.895 feet in the mont, Houston, Port Arthur, Orange Sanders - Pennsylvanian area of and others. Central, West Lea County. When he died in 1921, Captain

Lucas, who came to this country The concern's No. 1-SC State will from Austria when he was a young be drilled as a one-location east stepout, 660 feet from north and man, was recognized as one of America's most distinguished petroleum and mining engineers.

The No. 2-SB State is scheduled Among the special events to preto be dug as a one-location offset cede the January 10 ceremonies in Beaumont will be the unveiling of

fied petroleum gas was blamed in At present there is a one-location part Saturday on the government's north offset to the No. 1 Midkiff fineries. tion, said the shortage had been ian field.

McAlester Fuel Company is to cember 12 for an initial potential of converted to synthetic rubber mak- start drilling in the near future at

ment of pipe line facilities per- United States share of world outmitted an increase of 60 per cent in put was 52 per cent compared with United States production averaged Iraqu production. Average for 1949 54 per cent in 1949. Venezuela

> produce 15.4 per cent of the world's to the west. Drillsite is 660 feet oil was up to 17.4 per cent in 1950 from north and 1,980 feet from west

Drillsite is 660 feet from west and

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Clayton Says U. S Shouldn't Run In **Europe** And Korea

MEMPHIS. TENN. -(A)- Former Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton says the United States "should not scuttle and run in Western Europe or in Korea."

"Our best chance to preserve our freedom is to stand or fall with **Gibson Quits SOC** the rest of the free world, "ne said in an interview here Friday night.

"The idea of withdrawing from Europe, arming ourselves to the teeth and depending on the protection of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans is a counsel of doom. The economic readjustments which such a course would make inevitable would be so vast and revolutionary that they could be made only under a dictator. We would lose our free-

dom that way. " The Houston, Texas., cotton man -former chairman of Anderson, Clayton & County., cotton firmalso had a word about the fiber.

000,000 more than the goal set by field was as divison geologist and the Department of Agriculture. Clayton and his wife were en- manager.

route home from Clinton, Ky., where Gibson came to Midland in 1942 they attended a hospital dedica- as a staff geologist with Magnolia Petroleum Company.



Turner Is New B&N **District Geologist** Clyde W. Turner now is district

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George R. Gibson has joined the geologist in Midland for The Blackwood & Nichols Company. "Midland Independents." He has re-He resigned a similar position in signed as exploration 'nanager in this city with Republic Natural Gas West Texas for Seaboard Oil Com-Company to take the new job. pany of Texas, and is to work as an Before he joined RNGC he was independent trader and consulting employed as a geologist in the West geologist. Texas district office of Gulf Oil

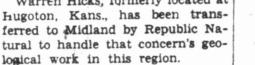
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He held the executive position Corporation. with Seaboard in Midland for the Warren Carr, a recent graduate last two and one-half years. in geology from Texas Western Col-For five years prior to his conneclege at El Paso is to be Turner's tion with Seaboard, he was with assistant at Blackwood & Nichols. He predicted there will be a need Richfield Oil Corporation. The first W. N. (Bill) Little is the manof a 17,000,000 bale crop in 1951, 1,- three years of his work with Richager of operations of the company

the last two years was as division

in this region. General headquarters of Blackwood & Nichols is in Oklahoma City. Warren Hicks, formerly located at Hugoton, Kans., has been transferred to Midland by Republic Na-

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other counties have been photo- ties.

graphed and now are being indexed. Recently Moved Here

(Continued From Page Six) now is being made available in Midthe Denton field of Central-East Lea County.

Operator will core until water is reached and then complete the Abstract Company. prospector. The last drillstem test taken in

the explorer was from 11,740-11,774 this city. feet. With the tool open for two hours, gas was to the surface in 22 minutes. No fluid came out at the top while the tool was open, but recovery was estimated to be 8,000 manager of the concern. feet of free oil in the drillpipe,

Photographic Service which was reversed out. There was no water. to deliver photographic abstract has the photographic abstract ser-The first oil found in the No. 3

Denton was at 11.275-11.405 feet. Drillsite is 1.980 feet from south and east lines of section 11-155-37e.

ator plugged back to the Montoya

lime where flowing production developed on a drillstem test at 9,-874-9.895 feet when that section

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land to the oil industry or title abcomplete abstracts. Western Consolidated is prepar-That system, according to Biscoe, ing to add a micro-film service for results in the production of "a fool-

CONSOLIDATED ABSTRACT CO.=

The concern has headquarters in proof reproduction of the instru- offices records in the near future. its own building, which was recent- ments, as recorded in the court-Many business and industrial ly completed at 3610 West Wall in house. It is fool-proof because this concerns now are using that protype of reproduction eliminates all cess to make permanent records of

Western Consolidated is a Texas possibilities of typographical errors, important files, to make possible corporation and the stockholders omissions and other human fail- storing such records in space that are persons associated with the oil ures. The micro-film also has the is small enough to be firebroof and industry. Jack Briscoe is general advantage of producing a picture otherwise positively permanent. abstract, which means black let-

Western Consolidated is installtering on a white background." ing equipment for doing such work The company now is in position Western Consolidated currently for clients on a contract basis

service on all property in five West vice available for Scurry, Borden, Selective Demand Texas counties. Records on nine Kent, Martin and Crockett Coun-**Appears On Mart**

> barrels daily. NEW YORK -(AP)- Highly selec-

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP. Trends Indicate U. S. **Output To Trail Rest** Of World In Few Years 000.000 cubic feet, compared to las

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 34,

By MAX B. SKELTON

year's 7,500,000,000,000. HOUSTON -(A)- Current trends United States demand for petroindicate the United States within a leum products-2,356,000,000 barrels, few years will be producing less an increase of 11 per cent over 1949. crude oil than the rest of the world. The daily average was 6,455,000 bar-The nation's domination of world rels, compared to last year's 5,792,crude output has slipped approxi- 000, and 1941's 4,071,000.

Total demand, including exports-

The 1950 domestic crude output

Daily average crude flow reached

a record 5,900,000 barrels in Sep-

tember. The daily average for the

year, however, was only 5,405,000

Leo J. McLaughran, formerly of

ing handling of income and excise

In Tulsa, McLaughlin was em-

that concern's general offices. He

worked as a tax attorney and dur-

He has purchased a home in this

mately two percentage points each of the last seven years. 2,461,000,000 barrels, or approxi-

The American Petroleum Institute mately 10 per cent above last year. last week estimated 52 per cent of The daily average was 6,743,000 bar-1950's world output came from rels, compared to 6,119,000 in 1949 United States wells, compared to 67 and 4.369,000 in 1941. per cent in 1943.

API places 1950 domestic produc- of 1,973,000,000 barrels was exceeded tion at 1,973,000,000 barrels, second only by 1948's production of 2,020,highest in history. The rest of the 185.000 barrels. world was credited with 1.813.000.000 barrels. The combined figures give a world's record output of 3,786,000,-000 barrels.

In 1943, however, United States barrels, compared to the previous wells turned out 1,505,613,000 bar- record of 5,520,000 of 1948 and 3,842,rels of crude, compared to only 751,- 000 in 1941. 012,000 for all-other areas combined. The record 1950 world crude flow is 350,000,000 barrels above the pre- McLaughlin Opens vious record of 1948. Office In Midland

The slipping grasp of the United States on the world crude picture was one of only a few downward Tulsa, has opened offices at 117 trends noted in API President Frank South Main Street in Midland to do M. porter's year-end review of the general tax consulting work, dncludoil and gas industry.

Dozen Records Set At least a dozen records were set during the 12-month period ending ployed by Skelly Oil Company in Sunday. They include Gross assets of the United States ing World War II handled wage and

petroleum industry-rose to \$32,000.- price stabilization matters. 000,000, an increase of \$1,800,000,000 for the year.

Well completions-43.000, up 3.400 from the 1948 record. Refinery capacity - climbed, to

6.732.200 barrels daily, up 114,500 barrels from 1949. In 1941 the total

Baby teeth are whiter than permanent teeth.

tax matters.

city.



Base

CONCENTRATION POINT-The new headquarters building of Western Consolidated Abstract Company in Midland, where micro-film records of property tile

records from Permian Basin counties will be stored, indexed, and used for making abstracts for the oil industry, and other clients. This concern selected Midland

as its base of operations on account of it being the headquarters of the Permian Basin oil activity.

WCAC Is To Collect Permian Basin Title Records In Midland

all the other counties could be

Another Service

(NEA Telephoto) MOTHER SEES QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE SON-Pfc. Robert L. Smith, Middleburg, Pa., the nation's first quadruple amputee of the Korean war, smiles as he is visited by his mother. Mrs. Clara E. Smith, in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. Standing behind Smith is Joseph McCracken, Pennsylvania State Legion commander who brought Mrs. Smith to Wash-

ington to see her son.

17 Persons Killed In Argentina Crash BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA

-(P)- Seventeen persons Saturday met a flaming death when a ing its most sensational price rise in government-operated airlines plane history in 1950, the cotton market crashed at Mar Del Plata

An eight-year-old daughter of a new year confronted by many uncouple who died in the crash was certainties—economic and political, the only survivor. All the victims at home and abroad

were believed to be Argentines. In one of Argentina's worst avia- faced by the trade are: tion accidents, the plane, belonging to the government owned Aero decade, engulf the world? Or will Lineas, plunged to earth in open some way be found to restore peace country 20 miles from Mar Del in the trouble spots?

Plata shortly after taking off on its regular flight to Buenos Aires.

titude and then burst into flames spending program, and fed increas- tive program has been recommend-100 yards off the ground. The sole survivor was Susana and security demands?

Castilla, who was reported to be in serious condition.

New Weapon In Fight On Cancer **Is Believed Found**

BALTIMORE -(AP)- A comnound which helps "fool" cancer cells into starving themselves was described Saturday by three Johns Hopkins doctors.

Dr. Emanuel D. Schoenbach, associate professor of preventive medicine, said the compound opens the field for use of what promises to be a significant new weapon in the fight against many forms of cancer, including leukemia.

The compound is termed the itrovorum factor. Schoenbach said the citrovorum

factor may make it possible to use another cancer-fighting family of compounds indefinitely. Up to now, this group of drugs has been usedeffects it produced in the patient. The work of Dr. Schoenbach and the other two scientists, Drs: Ezra

ined in the current journal of the

Apprehension In was drilled through. **Cotton Market At** Location for the No. 2 Federal-Leonard is 660 * et from north and Year-End Noted east lines of section 12-26s-37e. Stanley Jones No. 1 Continental Delaware, wildcat in East-Central NEW ORLEANS ---(P)--- Follow-Eddy County, has been plugged and abandoned as a failure on total depth of 3,045 feet in lime.

nervously faces the horizon of a No shows of production were encountered in drilling to that depth. Location is 330 feet from north and 2.310 feet from west lines of Foremost among questions being section 8-19s-29e. Will war, for the second time in a **Broad Program Recommended By** How tightly will economic con-**Hospital Board**

trols be screwed down to curb in-A motorcycle policeman reported flationary pressures mounting steadseeing the plane suddenly lose al- ily under the government's deficit AUSTIN -(A)- A broad legisla-

> ingly by sharply expanding military ed by the State Hospital Board to permit operation of "a modern and If price controls comes, will they efficient hospital system." be placed into effect at or around The proposed changes in present

current price levels, or will there be a "rollback"? Any Assurance?

10,000,000 bales were produced?

the 1951 deliveries.

MOUNT KNEELING

Is there any assurance that growers and the 52nd Legislature on its ers will be able to meet a govern- activities from Sept 1, 1949 to Dec. ment-required production goal next 1, 1950. season of 16,000,000 bales after a

"The operation of the hospital season in which probably less than system under our present statutes is extremely difficult. It is deplor-Is there enough good quality seed? able that no statutory charges have What about the mounting costs of been made for the operation of the production and the declining yields hospital system in a great many

laws and addition of new statues

is "extremely urgent," the board

said in a report to Gov. Allan Shiv-

in some of the older cotton growing years, although the present statutes are inadequate," the report stated. All these questions contributed to The board urged amendments of an overtone of nervous apprehenstatutes dealing with liability for sion in the market as the old year reimbursement to the state for the drew to a close with prices fluccare and treatment of non-indigent tuating erratically around the 40 to patients. This would include allow-42-cent levels in the current crop ing the board to set rates up to a months, and 36 to 37-cent levels in minimum of actual cost.

Legislation giving hospital superintendents authority to discharge patients was requested. At present,

the superintendent can only fur-China's most sacred mountain. lough a patient.

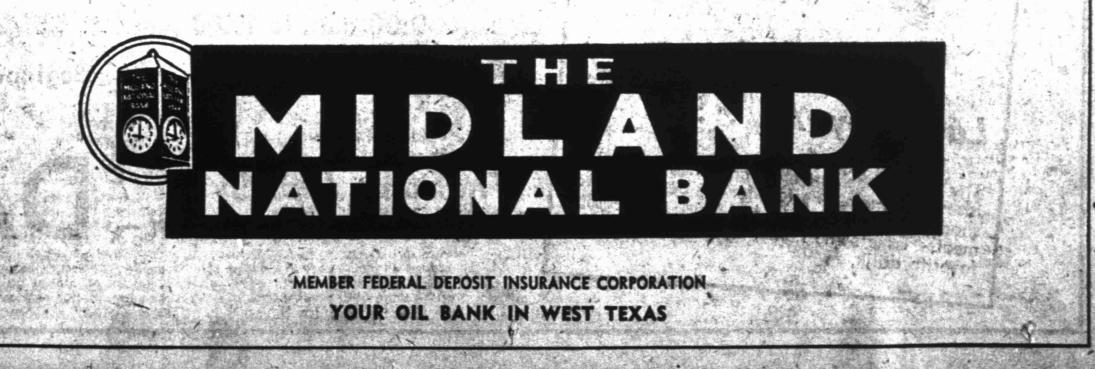


CHIDVEVE INC	barrels daily.	NEW YORK -(AP)- Highly selec-	The company now is in its sec-	It will be possible to deliver ab-	Widcat Set
	Motor Iuel output - 1,015,000,000	tive demand appeared in Satur-	ond year of operation. Its head-	stracts on those counties in a short	The Texas Company is preparing
	barrels, up six per cent from last	day's stock market.	quarters were originally establish-	time. Biscoe says.	to start operations at its No. 1-AP
	year, with automobiles increasing in		ed in another city, but were recent-		State, 10,000-foot Wolfcamp wild-
Maps Now Available			ly moved to Midland and the plant		cat one and one-half miles east
In County Units	ary to a current 48,484,000.		and offices are located in the		and five miles north of the Gladi-
	Runs to refinery stills-2,091,085,-	The main body of the market	specially designed building at 3610		ola field in Northeast Lea County.
Scale 1 inch equals 4,000 fee	000 barrels for the year, compared	moved along a narrow price route.	West Wall.	cally possible.	Exact location for the No. 1-AP
Crosby Midland	to the 1948 previous high of 2,048,-	Gains and losses, most less than \$1	It was originally planned to pro-	The modern process which makes	State is 660 feet from south and
Dawson Mitchell	349,000.	a share were distributed thoroughly.	cess the records of all Permian	possible the gathering of property	west lines of section 20-11s-38e.
	U. S. refinery gas and oil and dis-	The market appeared to be still	Basin counties, before offering any	title information in so many differ-	Stanolind Oil & Gas Company
Howard Terry	tillates production-388,086,000, com-	under the dominant influence of	abstracts to the oil industry, or	ent counties is micro-film.	No. 2 Federal-Leonard, wildcat in
Kent Martin	pared to 1948's previous record of	the usual yearend adjustment. News,	other clients.		Southeast Lea County, is at plug-
King Glasscock	380,700,000 barrels.	for instance, that the government	However, the Scurry County ex-	By use of micro-film it is possi-	ged back total depth of 9,960 feet
	Natural gas liquids output-493,-	had banned the use of copper in	citement came along and the con-	ble to photograph the records in a	preparing to drill out cement.
	000 barrels daily, compared to 1949's	over 300 non-essential civilian pro-	cern was called on to start deliver-	short time and then store the film	The prospector is bottomed at 11,-
212 N. Colorado Phone 301	428,000.		ing abstracts on that county and on		235 feet in the Ellenburger. That
	Natural gas production-9,000,000,-		Kent and Borden Counties, before		formation proved barren and oper-

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New Year



Windborns Injured In Auto Accident

Mr. and Mrs. John Windborn, former residents of Midland, are in critical condition in a Clovis, N. M. hospital, according to news received here Saturday.

The Windborns, who have a ranch near Fort Sumner, N. M., were involved in an automobile accident between Clovis and Fort Sumner early Tuesday afternoon. An occupant of the other car involved in the collision died.

The Windborns are well known Induction Station here, the men here. They left Midland in 1927 but were to have not more than 21 days have visited requently through the at home. Those who passed their years. Their daughter, Mrs. Velma Flannery, lives here.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lee J. Harrison, 1003 North Big Spring Street, was admitted to rum, James L. Green, Billy L. Yoes, Midland Memorial Hospital Friday William V. Davis, Julian S. Silva, James D. Droppleman. as a medical patient.



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ABILENE-A total of 72 preinduction examinations were given Open house at the brand new Dairy Maid business home and lo-Friday to West Texas men. The 72 West Texans were called cation will be held from 4 to 10 p.m.

to report for pre-induction examin- Monday. ation by their respective draft boards. Six were from Midland, 17 gry Midlanders has been operating in Congress. here since June 1949. The new from Abilene, 25 from Sweetwater, building and location affords much

and 24 from San Angelo. better service to patrons. After being processed by the Location is at the intersection of Army and Air Force Recruiting and Marienfeld and Illinois Streets. Regular business begins Tuesday pre-induction tests will be called to personnel. These are: Howard report for induction physicals and

Moore, manager, and Lucille Moore, leave for training camps. Arley Edwards, Red Snodgrass and A list of the pre-inductees, and Lucille Bourk. their draft boards includes:

Owners Named From Midland: Delmer W. Wood-P. Hinsley. The latter now is in Arkansas but will return to take an

ed to use it.

Livestock

Owners are Jay Edwards and J.

active part in the business. Although supply prices have increased. Dairy Maid has not cut the and rubber.

quality or quantity of its products or increased the price. All chili and sandwich fillings are ing Committee, also has turned up homemade in the Dairy Maid kitchen. All fresh meats are bought lo- judgment on the part of governcally each day.

Dairy Maid products proper come | War II surplus property. in many delicious flavors.

There is ample parking space at the new location. Patrons are invit-The public is urged to come to the open house event Monday. the committee.

FORT WORTH - (AP) - Cattle for week: up 50 cents to 1.00; calves 1.00 to 1.25 higher, sows up 50 cents; pigs stronger; sheep and lambs strong to 50 cents higher. Comparative prices: slaughter steers 22.00-32.00; slaughter yearrequest for funds.

ter cows 16.00-24.00; bulls 20.00-26.00; slaughter calves 19.00-32.00; stocker calves 24.00-35.00; stocker yearlings 23.00-31.00; feeder steers public

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON Texans In On Legislative Moves Of Fateful 1950 By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON-(P)-Almost every important leg-Dairy Maid, an old friend of hun- islative move in fateful 1950 bore the imprint of Texans

> Capping everything, of course, has been the Korean war, focusing attention on diplomatic and economic problems as well as those of the military.

In military matters, Sena-4-Dairy Maid has operated here tor Lyndon B. Johnson and Congress: since the beginning with the same Reps. Paul Kilday of San Antonio, Clark Fisher of San

Angelo and George Mahon of Colorado City and Lubbock have played important roles.

The special Senate Defense Preparedness Committee, headed by Johnson, has sought to prod govern-

ment agencies to more intensive efforts in the drive for more weapons and such strategic materials as tin

The Johnson committee, successor to the old Truman War Investigatsome fantastic instances of bad

Kilday has been in the forefront. of moves in the House concerning expansion of the Army, Navy and Air Force. He is third ranking Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee. Fisher also serves on

Handles \$18,000,000,000

Mahon was chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee which handled the \$18,000,000,000 defense money bill passed in the closing days of the year. Top military authorities entrusted him with numerous top secrets to justify their

lings and heifers 22.00-33.00; shaugh-Both Kilday and Senator Tom Connally served on the joint Atomic Energy Committee. Only meager accounts of their committee's discussions with atomic scientists and

Committee, helped in the unsuc- | VISITOR IN HOSPITAL cessful drive for passage of the bill.

Margarine Tax Repealed The half-century old federal margarine tax was repealed with passage of a bill introduced by Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage of Waco, top-ranking member of the House Agriculture Committee. Poage also sponsored the bill which established a farm telephone program under the Rural Electrification Administra-

After almost two years of congressional studies, a bill was passed authorizing construction of an \$86,000,000 dam and aqueduct program on the Canadian River watershed to supply water to a dozen Panhandle and High Plains cities. Judge Eugene Worley of the U.S.

Legislation which would have Customs and Patent Appeals Court given the states unquestioned title to introduced the bill in 1949 when he the lands beneath the marginal seas was a member. Mahon aided by -the oil-rich Tidelands, was pushed Rep. Ben Guill of Pampa, got beby all Texas congressmen but it hind the bill after Worley's departdidn't come to a vote in either Sen- ure.

ate or House. Guill, the first Republican to Rep. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, serve in Congress from Texas in leading advocate in the House of almost 20 years, was defeated in the state ownership because of his po- November election by Walter Rogsition on the Judiciary Committee, ers, Pampa lawyer.

has declared his intention to press Guill had won out in a special for early action in 195' on a bill to election in 1950 in which Rogers off-set the 1950 Supreme Court de- was a runnerup. Rogers then camcision giving the federal government paigned in the first and runoff control over the submerged lands Democratic primaries and a fourth off the Texas coast. Dallas' Rep. J.e in the November General ment agencies in disposing of World

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ODESSA CHILD ADMITTED

Berthold Schlinke, Dallas, father Lynn Kirby, 11-year-old son of of Mrs. Ralph Evans of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kirby of Odeswas admitted to Midland Memorial sa, was admitted to Midland Me-Hospital as a medical patient. morial Hospital for surgery.

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Stanley and her husband, booked as Bob W. Stanley, was arrested in Crowley Friday. The shaby, twomonth-old Eleser Yvers, was recovered unharmed.

Haas said no statements were taken but that Mrs. Stanley repeated her claim the baby girl was given to her by its mother, Mrs. Beatrice Yvers.

Mrs. Yvers told Odessa officers. she gave the baby December 22 to a woman who claimed to be a Red Cross worker and threatened to call police if the baby were not turned over to her for medical care. Earlier, Sheriff Walter Larcade of Crowley said Mrs. Stanley told him she took another baby in San Bernardino, Calif., lost November "be-cause it needed care." But she denied kidnaping the child and said

Chief of Police William Gilchrist of San Bernardino said a Mrs. Mary Stanley is charged there with child theft. He said the woman persuaded Mrs. Jose E. Munoz to give up her baby on the pretext of giving it medical care. The child was returned unharmed about 10 days later.

15-year-old Boy From Childress **Missing In Action**

CHILDRESS -(AP)- A big, strapping kid of 15 years who "had his heart set on getting into the Army" is missing in action in the Korean war, his parents have been in-Telegram: formed. The lad is 180 pound, five foot eleven Huey P. French, a private with the Seventh Division. The telegram to his parents that he is missing in action since December 4 came shortly after Private French was scheduled to be returned to the United States for dispromptu reunion. The drivers of hospital. charge because of his youth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the cars were related, uncle and



"It's a little cow-catcher I rigged up so I can walk through the room without stumbling!"

she returned it to its mother when she heard there was "trouble?" Old Year' 1950 Had **Quota Of Oddities Right Here In City**

The year 1950, just like the years preceding it and the ones that will follow, was a year of many odd, un- \$5,340,761 last year. But Wichita usual, and humorous incidents.

And Midland, just like any other community in the 022,263. land, contributed its share of these goings-on. Here are a few that found their way into print in The Reporter-

Burglars broke into a Mid- "flew the coop." land insurance firm, and burning caused a few lifted eyeing if the firm carried insurance. A Midland boy had his 13th "Twasn't made of the solid stuff. Midland brought about an im- age over one eye patched up at a year.

(Continued From Page One) homes, accounted for a record 1959 permit total of \$26,087,501 at Amarillo-topping the previous record,

Building-

\$16,654,150 in 1949, by more than \$9.000.000. Unusual circumstances prevented 1950 from setting a record in some cities. Gainesville issued permits for only \$697,443 in building in 1950 against \$836,252 in 1949.

Similarly Denison's 1950 total of the road when some passing cat- ford, Hamlin and Lamesa, Texas, \$1,529,317 was only slightly above the became frightened and one lung- and Carlsbad, N. M. the previous record of \$1,515,000 in ed at her. This caused her to dart 1948 when many public works were into the path of the oncoming car, department stores in Nebraska, 11 started. The Denison 1949 total the sheriff said. was \$964,000.

Corpus Christi's 1950 permits totaled \$25,441,195 through November and about \$2,500,000 since" then brought the 1950 total to an estimated \$28,000,000, compared with only \$16,288,080 in 1949. The 1950 total includes many civic improvements, among them a half-million dollar city hall, a \$280,000 police station and a new hospital. Figure Is Tripled

Corsicana's tripled figure was \$2,-285,670. In 1949 the total was \$572,-

Although Big Spring permits almost tripled, going from \$1,638,000 in 1949 to \$4,683,480, they still did not match the record of \$7.136.395. set in 1948.

San Angelo's permits jumped from 4,169,737 to \$10,615,089-more than double the '49 mark-in 1950. Port Arthur topped 1949, when a record of \$4,609,909 was set, with a \$5,276,425 figure for 1950. Paris beat its 1949 mark, jumping from \$587,123 to \$700,053, but didn't come up to the big year, 1948, when permits totaled \$1,061,990. Wichita Falls issued \$6,866,515

worth of permits as compared with Falls' record goes back a long way -to 1926, when permits totaled \$10,-

Lufkin's \$3,033,234 was a record, beating the old mark of \$2,764,594, set in 1948. Odessa also set a record, issuing \$12,623,134 to top the mark of \$8,841,283 set in 1948.

The report of a concrete truck Lubbock's permits totaled \$25,736,-714, an all-time high. The figure joke around town was ask- brows. However, the truck was a included \$14,189,064 for construction conveyer and mixer of concrete. of 2,072 dwellings.

Waco far outstripped the record birthday on Friday, January 13. A sandlot footballer literally ran of \$11,892,769 set last year, issuing A two-car collision in downtown into a stone wall, and had the dam- \$19,408,989 worth of permits this

El Paso's building permits for 1950

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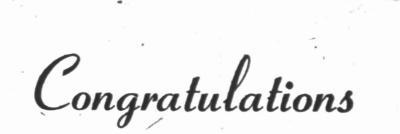
Carthage High School Purchase Of Five Girl Killed By Auto Stores Announced

HASTINGS. NEB. -(P)- T he MARSHALL - (AP) - Mary Lagrone, 18, Carthage High School purchase of five department stores senior, living in the Deadwood Com- from the Bryant-Link Company of munity 20 miles east of Carthage, Stamford, Texas, by the J. M. Mo-was killed late Friday when struck Donald Company of Hastings was by a car.

announced Saturday by J. M. Mc-Donald, Jr., president Panola County Sheriff Corbett Akins said she was walking along

The stores are located at Stam-

The McDonald firm also has 33 in Kansas and six in Colorado.



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father, in poor health, is a part- officer was also an uncle of the gas. She crept up to the butane the year. time farm laborer. He has two younger driver. brothers in service, Lt. Dewitt and No Claimants

A red parking ticket was turned minutes later. Recruit Martin R. Both are stationed in the United States. His mother said today: "He wor- and found department . . . and had salesman receiving hot checks as ried us and worried us to let him no claimant. A Midlander reported seeing three unusual side.

go. He had set his heart on going into the Army after he became dissatisfied with school."

Polio Fund Nets \$446.70 At Pecos that range.

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university in the United States.

Amarillo.

Phone 485

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ON ITS FORMAL OPENING

IN ITS NEW LOCATION

Another automobile accident in PECOS-A total of \$446.70 was Midland was a downright neighborcollected in two Pecos theaters ly affair. Next-door neighbors on which participated in the 1950 South Fort Worth Street werc in-Texas Theaters Polio Fund drive volved.

December 24 through December 30. The stolen auto of a Big Spring Audience collections were night- man turned up in Midland. The ly. The contributions from such owner was overjoyed to find a new projects throughout the state will set of tires on his vehicle. Then be used for treatment of polio- he tried to start it, found out moafflicted Texans at the Gonzales tor was almost completely shot. Warm Springs Foundation.

Clean-Up Week and Be Kind To This is the second year for thea- Animals Week came on successive ters to hold this drive, heeding the weeks. So, a Midland housewife Gonzales Foundation's plea to "Help cleaned up her yard all spic and Texas Take Care of Its Own." span. The next morning she found

11 dogs in her yard. She called the city pound and told the man the dogs arrived a week too early. DALLAS -(AP)- Dr. Hugh Ivan Police Chief Jack Ellington made Evans, moderator of the Presbytera call to a box car on a Texas and ian Church in the U.S.A., will ar-Pacific siding and found a man rive next Saturday for a four-day with nary a thread of clothing on. visit in Texas. He will visit church-The man said Summer had arrived es and churchmen at Sherman, (early May). Next morning the Denison, Abilene, San Angelo and weather prophet was fined \$23, and

City Court Judge J. M. DeArmond agreed that hot weather had ara Chartered in 1789, the University rived of North Carolina is the oldest state

Eight expectant mothers entered Midland hospital in an 11-nour period. And it came during National Baby Week.

A Midland youth asked officers of the sheriff's department to put him in jail. He hadn't violated the law, so they told him they couldn't arrest him. So, he walked over and kicked out a plate glass window of a business firm. Then officers obliged.

Had Her Hands Full

And women had their difficulties. pajama-clad woman was found in front of the post office one night. A button had come off her pajamas and she was having difficulty holding the bottom part of her sleeping attire in one hand and her shoes in the other. The slightly inebriated woman gained a free bed in the City Jail.

A valuable gun was stolen from the glove compartment of a Midland man's car. The thief, feeling a touch of guilt on his conscience, called the sheriff's office saying he had left the stolen weapon in the rest room of the courthouse. Sure enough, investigating deputies recovered the pistol.

Six of the seven children in a Midland family underwent tonsillectomies on Thursday and Saturday of the same week.

And Santa Claus was forwarded

A housewife living in a trailer topped the \$25,000,000 goal which D. H. French of Childress. His nephew, and the investigating police house thought she smelled leaking the city building department set for

container and struck a match. Fire-The all time record topped by men extinguished the blaze a few eight million the 1949 all-time high of \$16,500,000. That total was passin to The Reporter-Telegram's lost And the story about the Bible ed shortly after mid-year 1950.

down payments was rather on the TO COTTON BOWL

flying saucers in the skies over Mid- And these are just a few of the Robert M. Turpin and son, Robland. The unusual part of this was printed oddities. The bulk of this ert, J. T. Baker and Clark Steinhis estimate that they were 50,000 news seldom is circulated, thus de- berger will leave Sunday for Dallas feet high. Now, you're really seein' priving many Midlanders of a where they will attend the Cotton

Bowl football game New Year's Day. things when you can spot 'em at chuckle or a comment.

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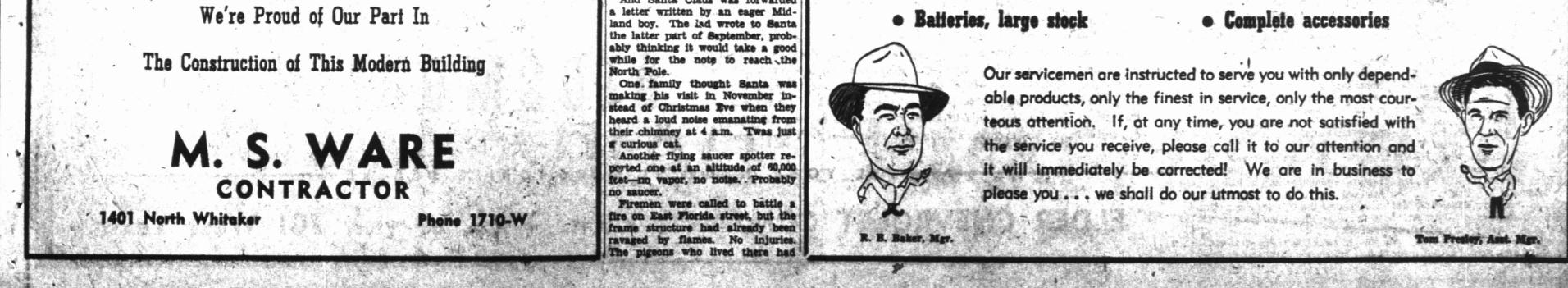
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Here's The Way It Was In 1950-Sports In Midland By LARRY KING

the team.

for Midland sports, sports- and shutting out the Westerner men and sportswomen, this linksmen 24-0. Graham Mackey, year. 1950.

It was a year that saw two nationally-famous women solfers --petite Alice and Marlene-Bauer-move to Midland and call our proud West Texas City "home."

It was a year that saw more overall sports interest present in Midland than during, any year previous. It was a year that saw a gallant Midland High School football team etch itself into the record books as one of the best Midland teams ever, and hit a 10-year high in games won for the Purple and Gold. And, by way of direct contrast,

it was a year that saw the professional Midland Indians baseball team drop to an all-time low. But interest remained good and the owners promise better things for

1951. Varied Program

Midlanders watched and participated in football, baseball, basketball, softball, track and field events, tennis, golf, bowling, skeet shooting, rifle meets, swimming events and perhaps other athletic gamesand Midlanders enjoyed it all, win or lose.

Here, sport by sport, is a round up of all that happened in Midland sports during the year 1950:

BASKETBALL: The 1949-50 Midland High School basketball team won eight games while losing 15 over the season, but did have some moments of glory. Coach Jack Mashburn's Bulldog hoopsters advanced to the finals of the Big Lake Invitational Tournament in January before losing to strong San Angelo 34-31. Midland had routed Barnhart 55-32, nipped "ort Stockton 25-22 and clipped Big Lake 34-27 in advancing to the finals. And the high point of the season came early in February, when Midand exciting conference tilt at the Invitational Golf Tournament here, Memorial Stadium. MHS gym. Buddy Johnson paced beating Marion Pflunger.

ta clean sweep at Lubbock during | Club and purchased a share of It was a pretty good year February, winning eight matches Midland Indians. The Longhorn League announced it would go from Class D to Class

Roané Puett and Johnny Ward C in 1951. were Midland standout golfers. And

in March, the boys won a four-way FOOTBALL: Coach Thurmon L (Tugboat) Jones was the guiding tourney at Odessa, downing golfers light that blazed the way for Midfrom Lubbock, Lamesa and Odessa. land's most successful football sea-Jimmy Nichols, famed one-armed golfer, appeared at Midland Counson since Bud Taylor resigned after try Club and amazed the gallery of the 1940 season. The Jones-led Midland High School Bulldogs won fans with his performance. seven games while losing three over Midlander Pat Garner applied for

a berth on the TCU golf team but the season. Highpoint of the season was was turned away by Southwest 21-6 win over Sweetwater in a game **Conference** Athletic Director James that ended 10 years of Mustang Stewart, Miss Garner was informed football domination over Midland. that only males could compete on And Midland outscored the district champion Lubbock Westerners 38-During the month of April, Gloria

Ezell won medalist honors at the 33 as Quarterback Reed Gillmore Midland Country Club Women's scored three touchdowns-one on a Tournament and went on to cop 190-yard dash with a pass interthe title. Miss Ezzell also won an ception.

Midland won over Ysleta, Forest Invitational Tournament at the (Dallas), Mineral Wells, Sweet-Midland CC, slamming Sybil Flournoy in the finals 6 and 4. water, Plainview, Big Spring and Harry Conover, famous for his Lubbock. Losses were to Brownselection of beautiful models used field. Odessa and Lamesa. his talent to select an "All-Glamo" Other Teams female sports team and selected The "B" Bulldogs, tutored by John Midland's Alice Bauer as the golf Higdon and Keith Bobo won four and lost five. High point of the beauty queen. season came in a 27-19 win over

Morris Williams, Jr., created sensation when the Austin amateur the Odessa "B". Tailback M. A. Rose defeated Byron Nelson, defending scored on four long scampers to champion Raymond Gafford, and tally every Midland touchdown in Billy Maxwell in winning the Tex- the game. The Midland "C" team

as PGA title at Midland Country won three and tied the same num-Club in May. Williams fired a 272 ber. Bernard (Pat) Patterson was score over the 72-hole grind. the coach. Rusty Rutledge and Dar-Pat Garner's 77 won medalist rall Spivey led the team. Bob Cochhonors in Women's West Texas ran's eighth grade gridders at John Tournament at El Paso, and her 75 M. Cowden Junior High won three won medalist score at Odessa Counand lost four. The seventh grade team won two, lost two and tied one. try Club meet. More than 200 golfers turned out Edwin Nixon's West Elementary

for Byron Nelson's golf clinic here. team won six in a row to take the An 18-hole golf course plan for fifth flag title. Coach Jimmy Wil-Midland Country Club was drawn liams' Crockett sixth grade team up by Ralph Plummer. also took six in a row to sew up the Williams Named Assistant Pro sixth grade crown.

In July, Morris Williams, Jr., was Midland had one college football named assistant pro at the Midland game. In September, ACC racked land upset Odessa 43-42 in a fast Country Club. Billy Maxwell won Sul Ross State by a 34-0 count in honors. A. Hill took the all-events Garvin Beauchamp, an assistant

Several outstanding football fig- | Rio; set a new world record in a ures visited here, including former 200-yard bench rest rifle meet here, Notre Dame star Chill Walsh, Notre firing a 365 inch group . . . Charlie Dame Coach Frank Leahy, Tulane Blaylock announced plenty of fish mentor Henry Franks and TCU were in the water at his lake 20 star Lindy Berry. miles southeast of Midland . . Mike Brumbelow left his sport- and many Midlanders dipped their

fore, as Dovce Elliott began broad-

ing goods firm here to accept the hooks there . . . Midland became head coaching job at Texas Western College. SOFTBALL Western Plastic rap-

ped Shell Oil 13-1 and Rotary Engineers nudged Standard of Texas Sam Irving attracted sports atten-8-6 to win final berths in the City- tion with a sports show at KCRS Major Softball League. Western Plastic then took four of five games from Rotary to win the City-Major

title The "Cubs" slaughtered the Tumbleweeds" 23-4 for the Optimists League crown.

Lutheran won the Church League, and the Church League All-Stars ousted Rendezvous of the City-Major League 9-6 in an exhibition.

Two no-hit softball games were twirled in Midland leagues, in 1950. Lefty Martin tossed a no-hitter at December . . . Jim Prince chased The Reporter-Telegram 17-1, while Al Monchak around Indian Park Ralph Brooks hurled no-hit ball for 20 minutes during a baseball against the Fellowship team in the game, tossing many punches . . Church League-but despite his nohit performance. Brooks lost the game 4-1.

ty" Shelburne, sports editor of The SWIMMING: The Midland Jay-Cee swimming team took the U.S. Junior Olympic Meet in Odessa, was replaced by Larry King . . racing easily away from the field. And the JayCee swimmers also splashed to a victory at the Midland VFW pool to capture the Texdian Park . . . Midland was sadas Invitational Swimming Tournament. With the victory went the dened by news that former MHS Clint B. Dunagan Memorial Trophy. It was the second year the JayCee team won the meet.

As Enid Little copped four events, of himself, saving little brother Ed-Midland swimmers took a meet in die who was aflame from standing McCamey.

June Hazlip, John Monroe, Bill Bulldog was born, when Tanner Mims, Roy Kimsey and Bill Ers- Laine, Jr., made his appearance on kine placed in state amateur swim- the second day of January, 1950 ming tournament at Houston. BOWLING: The George E. Failing Supply team entered South- Lynch was fired at the high school western Bowling Tournament at there . . . A football rules clinic Wichita, Kan., early in 1950. Mak- was conducted in Midland in Auing the trip were Bob Booths, James gust, with coaches and officials Hill, Cooper Daugherty, Elton Lewis from West Texas appearing .. . and Jack Mashburn. Rotary Engineers won the five-

man team division of the City ship, as the seniors finished second Championship Bowling Tournament at Plamor Lanes. McCullough-Whitley took the doubles title, and Midlanders To Fight

tories jumped to a good lead in the

several meets.

ort more sports-minded than ever be-10-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 31, 1950

casts of 'B' team football games **Rotary Decisions** and of the Stanton games . . . Some Midland fans applied Odessans 68-40 for Cotton Bowl ducats . . . Some got 'em, some didn't . . . Tugboat Jones received two awards: "Top Midlander of 1950" by Knife and

Midland's Rotary Engineers sacked up their fifth Fork Club and "Friend Of The Boy For 1950" by the Optimist club basketball win of the season without defeat Friday night, . . Midland footballers received slamming Holder Grocery of Odessa 68-40 in the John M. banquet from the Bulldog Boost Cowden Junior High School gym. And Rotary played long and hard as prexy of said without the services of leading-scorer Bennie Rutherford Boosters . . . Second half of Ranchand a couple of other good boys. land Hill Golf course opened in

But big Tom Shalk and* Leland Huffman combined 'Crackerjack' Gill, scoring efforts to lead Rotary to the win in a game that never 'Deadeve' Jones Monchak caught a few with his was a contest. Shalk led scoring head and chin . . . Cleddie "Shor- with 22 points. Huffman tallied 19. Rotary controlled the backboard

Reporter-Telegram was called to and the Engineers never were beactive duty with Uncle Sam and hind. They led 14-7 at the end of the first quarter and extended the mar-The Midland JayCees vied with gih to 30-18 at halftime. Rotary held The Midland mentors left Tuesday Odessa JayCees and Midland Op- a 52-27 lead at the three-quarter timists in Donkey Baseball at In- mark and coasted in to the tri-West Texas deer.

Both Rotary and Holden Grocery Coach Joe Akins had lost his life will enter the Crane Independent while fighting in Korea . . . Bull- Invitational Basketball Tournament at Crane January 4-5-6.

dog End Duane Bush made a hero The box score: Rotary (68) Kelly too near a heater . . . A future Shalk Salmon Waterman Krutsinger . . Rumors had Tugboat Jones Mitchell' going to Amarillo fter Howard

umph

Huffman Totals Holder (40) Erwin The Midland High junior tennis Hutchinson team copped the district champion-Creig Manning And Midlanders anxiously Roth awaited King Sports, 1951! Bardwell

Return With Bucks Tugboat Jones and Audrey Gill "made a killing" late last week. In fact, they made a couple of them.

for Junction to pit their skill against "Deadeye" Jones dropped an eight-" point buck. "Crackerjack" Gill got his quota also-but doesn't know how many points his buck had. "They were broken off," Gill said. "It looked like he'd been fighting." Fg Ft F Tp



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the attack with 13 points. Reed Gilmore led the team in district scoring with 41 points. Ollie Phillips paced the cagers in total points for the entire season, hitting Smith were named to the all-tournament team at Big Lake.

The Midland B. C. and Junior High cagers met with a measure of success. Robert Keisling was named to an all-tourney team at a meet for freshmen in Odesse, and Jesse Hatfield received the same honors in a junior high coursement at Rankin.

Rotary Classy But the class of Midland cagers were the Rotary Engineers. Paced by Leland Battman and Charlie Kelly, the Englights swent through a 10-game schedule in City League four straight in the playoffs. The Country Club. Engineers ended with a 31-5 wonlost record for the year.

Ted Thompson' five finished second in loop play here, and played 35-26 win.

And in December, 1950, as a new cage season started, Rotary picked Shaugnessy playoffs. up where it left off by winging to five straight wins. Midland High School's defeated Pecos and Crane, lost to both and dropped one t Brownfield before entering a tournament at Brownwood. Pampa took the Bulldogs 45-39 '... the first round and Olney eliminated the Purple 25-21 in the second clash.

TRACK AND FIELD: A squad of 80 boys reported for track workouts the latter part of February. First action came in the West Texas Relays, held in Odessa. Midland finished fifth in a strong field. In the district meet at Odessa late in April, the junior Bulldogs copped their division of the meet while the senior thinly-clads finished third. It was here that Midland's most dramatic sports story of the year was unfolded. Odessa, with a host of fast boys, was slated to finish 1-2-3 in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. But Freshman Roy Kimsey, entering the 220-yard race, told Midland coaches: "I'll place in this race if it kills me."

And running on sheer desire and grit, Kinssey pounded out a rugged race and finished third-so place ing, with a mark of .985. Jones, he did.

State' Meet Honors

late in May at Austin, where Harrie Angelo.

Smith won state honors by copping The Indians leading pitcher the 120-yard high hurdles in the Lefty Ernie Nelson - drew his refine time of 15 seconds flat. Smith lease in mid-July and promptly entered five meets during the year signed with Vernon. Warren Sliter and finished first each time. Ralph was sold to Sweetwater and the deal Brooks placed third in the high evoked much comment on the rejump event at the state meet, clear- spective abilities of Sliter and ing the bar at five-feet 11 and one- Prince. And two Midland youthshalf inches. W. H. Black took fifth Max Harris and Marion Tredawayplace in the pole vault, going over played for awhile with the Indian at 10 feet six inches. > nine.

GOLF: The famous golfing sisters A highlight of the baseball sea-Alice and Marlene Bauer-made son here was the National Baseball headlines all over the country when Congress Semi-Pro Tournament. they chose Midland as their home The Ackerly A's beat Midland Midtown and the Midland Country west Glazers 11-9 for the title. Club as their home club. The sis- One of the best individual perters, along with Mama and Papa formances was turned in by Frank Bauer, moved to Midland from Cal- Roberson, pitching for Joe's Gulf. ifornia in January. And they pro- Roberson whiffed 20 batters while ceeded to bring much publicity and giving up but one hit in a 20-0 heap many laurels on Midland with slaughter of the Midland Latin their fine play throughout the American Colts. country. The Bauer sisters played Shorthorn Classic in Florida California, Arkansas and Rusty Rutledge pitched the in many Texas cities during 1950, "Roughnecks" to the Shorthorn including several exhibition match- League championship, a loop for es in Midland. Midland youths. And Max Harris' Also in January, Ranchland Hill team bested the Charley Swan nine Journey Glub became a member of 16-13 in the Shorthorn League All-Countar the United States Golf Association. Star tilt. Clean Sweep By MHS W. H. Donahoo resigned as club-Midland High School golfers made | house manager at Midland Country

Graham Mackey, Ray Leggett, at Midland in 1949, was named head Jr., and Johnny Ward qualified at coach at ACC in April and left Lubbock for the United States Golf shortly thereafter. His team won 11 Association's National Junior Ama- games straight, and ended the seasteur meet in Denver, Colo. Mackey on as the only unbeaten college 156 points. Gilmore and Harrie led the field by five strokes. He team in Texas.

also won Midland Country Club's Several Midland Bulldogs redefend his Junior golf crown.

at MCC

Van Ligon fired holes-in-one dur- by 3-AA sports writers. Coker also led Midland shooters to a win at ing the year. Wilderspoon got his received honorable mention on the Odessa. at Ranchland Hill, the other two Fort Worth Star-Telegram all-state

eam Cliff Hall took medalist honors Midland Reclassified with a nice 68 at Ranchland Hill in And Midland was classified in

largest entry field ever here. J. C. Davis to take Ranchland Hill in 1-AAAA, declined to play Mid-

Tournament. And the Bauer sisters | land in the Fall of '51-and thereby defeated Pat Garner and Betsy ended a series that had gone unplay without a refeat, then took Rawls in an exhibition at Midland broken since 1923.

BASEBALL: It was a sad year for Midland baseball teams. The profesisonal Indians finished seventh against the famous House of David ir a field of eight in Longhorn Leateam 'm' February. The bearded gue play. It was the first time since visitors clowned their way to a the loop was organized in 1947 that Midland failed to finish in the first division and cop a berth in the

> And the Midland High School baseball team had a rough year also. The Bulldogs finished last in the conference, dropping six league games and failing to win one. Jimmy Chauncey led the team at the plate. The Bulldog catcher batted .391 and was third in the league in this department. Billy Medart was the most dependable pitcher.

Nelson's No-Hitter

The Indians started the season in fine style, winning 11 and losing five during April. But they slipped badly and hit an all-time low in August, dropping 20 of 30 games played. Still, there were some bright innings. Such as Ernie Nelson's 3-0 no-hit game against Vernon at Indian Park July 1, and in May when the Indians swept three from Odessa-including a 26-9 rout that saw shortstop Stan "Scooter" go 6 for 6 at the plate. Big Jim Prince, Midland first baseman, led in team batting with a .384 mark. It was good enough to finish second behind Roswell's Tom Jordan in the entire league.

in the Longhorn League for field-Prince and Hughes performed for the winning West in the Longhorn Climax of the track season came League All-Star fracus at San

Kenny Jones topped the catchers

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tories jumped to a good lead in the In Gloves Tournament, keglers and American Legion led in the Civic League, while I. W. Hynd William Glidewell, director of the paced the Women's League. Midland Youth Center, announced

SKEET SHOOTING: George Saturday he will enter a squad of Men's Golf title, ousting Van Ligon, ceived high honors. End Duane Glass, Sr., and son, George, Jr., Midland boys in the Odessa regional and turned back a crowded field to Bush, Tackles Bob Wood and Stan made headlines at the skeet shoot- Golden Gloves boxing tournament Cocker and Halfback Ralph Brooks ing sport. Young Glass won a shoot slated for January 17-18-19. He said Jim Willis, Cliff Wilderspoon and were named to an all-district team in Abilene, while both the Glasses approximately 25 Midland boys will compete in the three-day fisticuff tournament

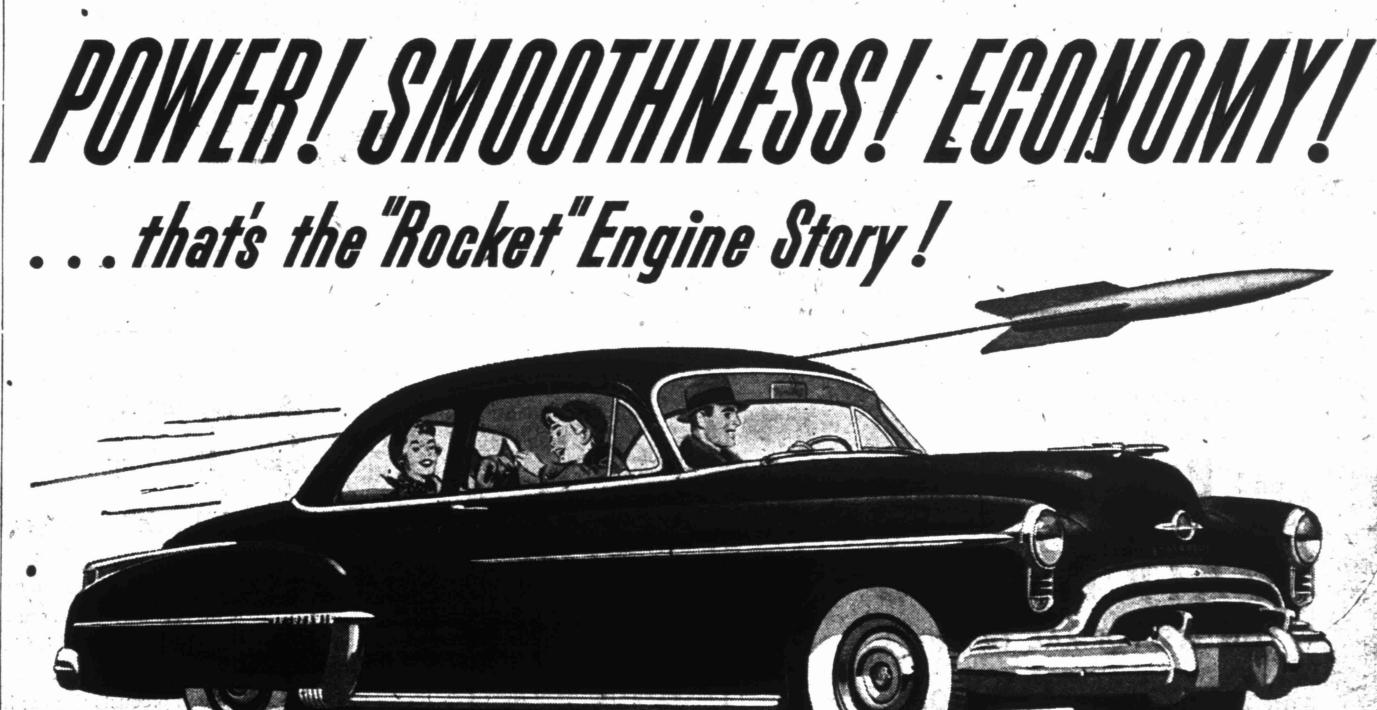
Heading the list will be: Joe In a championship match here, Dr. D. W. Conway of Clint, Texas, Johnson and Jimmy O'Neal, novice

ousted Glass, Sr., in the Class AA heavyweights; Duane Bush, open all-bore event. Glass Sr. was high light-heavy; Jerry Culp, novice District 1-AAA for the 1951 season in the National Skeet Shoot in Dal- light heavyweight; Leo Hatfield. In October, Bob Wortman beat in November of this year. Odessa, las. Also, Wright Cowden was an- open middleweight; Bill Morningother Midlander who placed in star, open lightweight; Bill Scoggins, novice featherweight; Bill Me-SIDELINE GLANCES AT MID- dart, novice middleweight; and

LAND SPORTS: Bill Guse, Del Charles Reeves, novice flyweight.

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A Will To Win-An Effort-A Victory

By LARRY KING It was warm. A slight breeze was Track and Field meet. Hot enough blowing that day in Odessa, but as to run away from Lubbock, Lamesa, April afternoons go, it was warm. Big Spring and Midland.

And the Odessa High School The Broncho thinly clads copped track team was more than warm. It event after event. Speed was their was hot-hot enough to be making formula-speed to burn that swept

'Gloves' Tickets **Now Are Available**

ODESSA - There will be no out- Giles, Howard Dye, Jim Gerron, of-town sale of tickets for the Odesregional Golden Glove boxing matches to be held here January 17, 18 and 19. However, out-of-towners who desire tickets may obtain them by sending a check or money order to: Golden Gloves Editor, Odessa American, Odessa, Texas.

The first two days of the tournament-January 17 and 18-the following prices will prevail: students, 60 cents; general admission, \$1.20; reserved, \$1.50 and ringside, \$1.80. Only in the ringside seats will go and Gold jersey he wore, and took shot down Rice Institute 35-7.

up for the finals in the Golden his starting position Glove match. Ringside ducats will The Race Was On seil for \$2.40 January 19. Tickets may be purchased in Odes-

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an Odessa kid to first in the 440yard dash, and gave Odessa first, third and fourth in the 100-yard dash.

Texas Into Now came the 220-yard sprint. An event that Odessa was supposed to finish in 1-2-3 order. John Ed Cotton Bowl

Bobby Jackson—perhaps Odessa would do better than that. Perhaps Odessa would cop all four places. Some said the Bronchos would. But a Midland High School fresh Longhorns hand and foot into the man—a blonde youngster with New Year's Day football classic. light in his eyes and a tremor in

his voice told Coach Tugboat Jones: He had his hand in the Long-"Coach, you can count on me. I'll place in this race if it kills me." And so as the eager speedsters crouched at the starting point, a until he started putting his foot blonde kid smoothed the Purple into it. That was the day Texas

The starter raised his pistol, looked along the line. Bang! The race was on!

Down the lanes they came—Giles, well, ran sharply, called a sound Dye, Gerron, Jackson-first one and game and took over the extra-point then the other would forge to the duties. front. But suddenly a kid in a Pur-

Kicks Five For Five ple jersey roared into the pack. Side Tompkins kicked five for five just by side he struggled along with the

Odessa Smoothes. Oh, his stride was and maybe he was flailing his elbows in an effort to get more speed, but he was moving.

He wanted to win, this seriousfaced freshman who dared run with to give him 22 points for 21 kicks. nothing. So along the rugged race



DALLAS --- (AP)--- Wichita Falls smothered Austin

a shambles of the District 3-AA 34-13 Saturday to win for the second straight year the Class AA high school football championship and write a happy ending to an amazing comeback.

> Ed Beach, a terrific halfback, powered the Coyotes to a repeat performance of their victory over Austin in

> > 1949. This time the score was a far cry from 14-13.

Tompkins Led Three quick touchdowns in the final quarter turned the game into a rout after the two ponderous clubs had battled to a 6-6 tie at the half. A third guarter touchdown had given Wichita Falls an advantage which looked as if it might stand.

DALLAS -(AP)- Texas is here to Then with sickening suddenness play Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl to the Austin fans in the crowd of and Ben Tompkins literally led the 17,750, the Maroons' downfall was written

Within 90 seconds, three touchdowns were flashed on the score-

board, two by Wichita Falls. Beach tossed a 13-yard touchdown pass to James Self for the first Coyote tally in the final quarter, then seconds later he snared Oliver Bradshaw's pass and romped 55 yards for a touchdown.

To Complete March

Austin got one score right back when Morris Nelson shot a 39-yard pass to Jackie Ludwick to complete a three-play, 48-yard march. On the first play after the kickoff, Beach burst through left tackle and ran 76 yards down the sidelines for the touchdown that really wrote finis to Austin's hopes.

Wichita Falls thus became the two weeks after the Longhorns had first club since 1936-when Amarillo not smooth and his style was ragged dropped their only game of the sea- turned the trick-to win two state son to Oklahoma by the narrow mar- championships in a row.

The Coyotes dropped four games gin of a missed extra-point 13-14. For the full season he kicked 19 of before they started district play 20 extra-point attempts and he add- this season, but then started to roll.

ed a field goal against Texas A&M In Second Period Austin, which had lost only one

game until Saturday, scored first His kicking was the determining n the second period when Brad.

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horns' success from the beginning, but he really wasn't the difference

Tompkins, a junior quarterback

who had averaged only four minutes per game the previous season, arrived in many ways that Saturday afternoon. He passed exceptionally



he pounded, dropping an inch and factor in the conquest of Southern shaw broke through right tackle then gaining the inch back with a Methodist despite the fact a late and ran 82 yards. safety swelled Texas' winning mardesperate burst of speed. Wichita Falls tied the score just gin to 23-20. And when the tightly-bunched before the quarter ended when Tomgroup broke the tape, Midland Win or lose in the Cotton Bowl, my Fields plunged one yard to end freshman Roy Kimsey-who could January 1 will be a big day in the an 80-yard, nine play drive.

not be beaten because he wouldn't be life of Ben H. Tompkins, because The Coyotes shot ahead in the







Power-Laden Rebels Win Annual Blue-Gray Tilt 31-6

MONTGOMERY, ALA. -(AP)- A vastly superior Bowls. Southern all-star team with an irresistible passing combination and a bulldozer running attack smothered their as offense, sudden touchdowns, Northern rivals 31-6 in the Blue-Gray game Saturday.

A partisan crowd of 21,000, shivering in near-plied all. freezing weather/watched the power-laden Rebels win

their eighth intersectional contest in 12 tries. **Bulldogs In Drills;**

The Yankees had a jet- Trophy, and winner of 31 games in powered star in Missouri's a row-the longest all-victory streak fast stepping Back John Glorioso, in modern football. The Big Seven

but not enough else to stop the Conference championship looks pale compared with Oklahoma's other Southerners' charges. Outstanding for the Gray were honors.

Kentucky, tops of Southeastern LSU's Halfback Ken Konz, Duke's passing wizard Billy Cox, Georgia's Conference football, won 10 and lost year tenure and then said he was his Midland High School basketball hard-running Billy Nixon, and only to Tennessee this year. The squad through a lengthy scrimmage pass-snagging End Gene Schroeder SEC championship went to Kentucky, seventh best in college footfrom Virginia.

after another Grabs Pass In End Zone

Only in the second period was the Yankee attack able to break through to put the ball across the goal. Glorioso grabbed a three-yard pass in the end zone to climax a

Rutledge was pleased with the 55-vard drive. team's showing against Pampa, but unhappy with the performance his cagers turned in against Olney. "We couldn't hit the bucket and played what was perhaps our worse game of the season," he said. The Midland team will entertain the Brownfield Cubs here Tuesday Schroeder of Virginia for 28 yards. night. The 'B' team will open at Konz missed his kick. 6:30 p.m. against Brownfield reserves, and the varsity clash will

Conference Slate To Open

Open Conference

Play Here Friday

MHS gym.

solation bracket.

Coach F. D. (Red) Rutledge sent

session Saturday morning at the

The team returned late Friday

from Brownwood, where it entered

the Howard Payne College Invita-

tional Basketball Tournament. Mid-

land lost both its games in that

tourney, falling to Pampa 45-39 in

the opening round and being elim-

inated by Olney 25-21, in the con-

Conference play will open Friday. kansas Louie Schaufele converted School. Defending-champion Lamesa will for the only extra point of the game. invade the Bulldog lair for a couple Later in the quarter, Schroeder Worth, Dallas and Odessa, which game on its schedule. Texas lost Morris Stone, Kerrville; and Charles nance, year's polio policy.

Monday Tilt Likely To Be Finest Ever Held In Sugar Bowl Texas, Vols **Eye Cotton**

NEW ORLEANS -(P)- The Okla-homa-Kentucky football game Mon-day may be the last of the betweenday may be the last of the betweenwars era of the Sugar Bowl. The game also may be the best DALLAS -(AP)- Swo ever played on the pin-striped hard-bitten, rock 'em- and field between encircling, double-

sock 'em football teams that decked stands which holds a corps ground out top records over sized at 82,437 fans. the regular season route. The game appears to be the strongest arranged for the 17 Sugar ended training Saturday and looked toward the gold and glory of the

Cotton Bowl. Football fans like nothing so well Massive Texas and tough Tennessee, the team with a lean and passing and long runs. Oklahoma

hungry look, clash Monday. and Kentucky can and have sup-With each pointed toward the defensive sile of the game but with Both teams are backed with presenough offensive guns to satisfy tige and records in quantities. Okla-

the 75,349 fans who will be packed homa is the top team in America, into the big shell, prospects were winner of the O'Donnell Memorial that there would be more down-toearth football than the Southwest has seen in many a day.

For Texas it will be a farewell to Coach Blair Cherry, the dapper, graying little man who came up with his greatest team in a four-

stepping out.

First Time For Vols

For Tennessee it will be a first On defense, Army's All-America ball, for the first time with Babe appearance in the Cotton Bowl, thus **Tourney; Odessa** End Dan Foldberg shared honors Parilli, Kentucky's magician-quar- completing the circle. The Volunteers have played in all of the major bowls except this one. General Bob Neyland, tough but beloved

it's likely they will be the last of Cotton Bowl. Neyland has had a ed over Temple 38-26, North Side

Of Coaching School

Mixon dashed into the end zone of the 1951 Texas High School downs.



MASONS ALL-President Truman, a long-time Mason himself, congratulates his presidential assistant, John R. Steelman, left, on his initiation into a Masonic Order in Washington. Presiding over Steelman's initiation was Potentate Julius B. Gay, center, of Washington's Almas Temple.

Port Arthur Wins First Baby-

(Continued From Page One) nylon tricot gown; Beauchamp's, automatic electric heating pad; The Bootery, pair of house slippers; City Drug Store, \$5 credit on prescriptions; Kiddies' Toggery, baby utility

BROWNWOOD - Port Arthur's case; Simmons Paint and Paper one mighty bad. He says there's ball-hawking Yellow Jacket basket- Company, Herbert Dubler framed only one coach ever had a worse ball team ousted Pampa 35-33 here baby print bowl record than he. That was Saturday night, to win the eighth Vosatko's, gold locket or gold ba-

LSU, lost them all except one-a vitational Basketball tournament. *blanket*; Williams' Studio, baby's scoreless tie with Arkansas in the The steady Yellow Jackets march- first portrait; Hughes Jewelry Company, sterling silver baby cup; Dunteam in four bowl games and won (Fort Worth) 33-30 and Kerrville lap's, sterling silver cup; Pelletier

Cops Consolation

56-28 in reaching the finals. Shoes, first pair of baby shoes; Pal-Neither coach would even hint at Pampa swept by Midland 45-39, ace Drug, \$5 credit on prescriptions. what he expected his team to do. Sweetwater 55-38, and Abilene 50-45. Borden's, one quart of Borden's Neyland said Texas must have a Odessa defeated Big Spring for grade A pasteurized milk daily for better line and backfield but he the consolation championship 31-18. 30 days; Browne's Magnolia Service wasn't about to predict defeat al- All-Tourney Team Station, \$5 gift certificate; Houck's

Officials named the following all- Jewelry, silver educator set; Furr tory. Cherry said it would be a tournament team: Jerry Pettiette, Super Markets, \$5 worth of Ger-DALLAS -(P)- San Antonio tough game and that the winner Port Arthur; James Claunch, Pam- ber's baby food; Fashion Salon, dia-Saturday was selected as the site would have to score three touch- pa; Charles Warren, Big Spring; per bag; Barnard's Flowers, orchid from the 11-yard stripe, and Ar- Coaches Association Coaching Betting odds favor Texas by seven ler, Cleburne; Alford Salazar, Mil- gown and sleeper; Snowhite Laun-

by (Houston); Jack Stroud, Abi- dry, free diaper service for one San Antonio won out over Fort Each team won all except one lene; Robert Moore, Brownwood; month; Pioneer Insurance & Fitween Allied divisions or corps.

Copper-

(Continued From Page One) 15 per cent in January and February and 20 per cent in March-still stands. But these metal curtailments do

not operate as does Saturdays copper order to ban outright the use of available quanities on particular items. Such orders are reported under consideration for other metals, including aluminum and zinc.

In addition, the amount of steel available for civilian production was cut by allocations and priorities for defense and defense - supporting manufacture. Also, the government has taken over control of cadmium and cobalt supplies.

But the copper order Saturday actually lists the items form which copper is banned. The metal is prohibited for all ornamental and decorative use. This includes trim on automobiles.

Copper Order Has Bra Industry Upset

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The government's copper order Saturday raised the question: How is the brassiere industry going to make sure that brassieres don't slip? A member of the corset trade

asked: "We can substitute something else for garter fasteners, but what are we going to do about fasteners for brassieres and corsets?" Manufacturers had been trying to make arrangements for steel as a substitute, but hadn't been able to line up sources of supply.



32 miles inland from the East coast Saturday. An Eighth Army spokesman said Allied troops were "in contact" with that group. Another Red unit of 2,000 was reported 10 miles south of the paral-

lel 15 miles inland from the sea. Indications were United Nations troops in the extreme east had been met before reaching the 38th paral-

lel by probing Red forces that were trying hard to make the most of their advantage.

By The Associated Press east were seeking a soft spot be- be cloudy and rainy for much of

Saar Will Take Its **Position As Nation Of Europe Monday**

> PARIS-(P)-The Saar takes its place as a nation of Europe Monday

> Often political stepchildren of one or another of their neighbors, the rich Saar Valley's 1.000.000 German-speaking citizens emerge on New Year's Day as an almost-butnot-quite independent, sovereign people:

France is to be a "big brother" to the country for the next 50 years, handling its foreign affairs, protecting its borders and-more important-mining its coal.

The Saar bought her near sovereignty with coal. The mines, now producing 15,300,000 tons of high grade fuel a year, are to be exploited by a French concession until the year 2001, and then handed over to the Saar, along with full independence.

The nation was created in a document signed by France and the Saar in the French Foreign Ministry last March 3, to become effective Jan. 1, 1951

Subject To Treaty

The document, called a "general convention," is subject to a final peace treaty with Germany, of which the Saar was a part for a decade before the Allied victory in World War II.

When the Allies defeated Hitler, the Saar was put into French-occupied Germany. France promptly separated the valley from the rest of her occupation territory and created what she called a "special entity." with a constitution and parliament

With the approval of the Big Four in Moscow in April, 1947, France linked this entity to her own economy

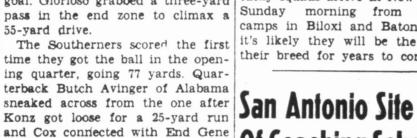
Most of the Saar coal is channeled into France, where it melts the iron ore mined just across the Saar border



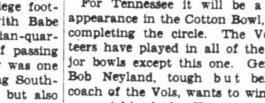
It seemed evident the Reds in the

It looks like New Year's Eve will the nation

The weatherman said Saturday's



The 62-yard push set up the first of three scores in the second period.



tucky squads arrive in New Orleans Bernie Moore, who, while tutoring annual Howard Payne College In- by ring; The United, Inc., baby

only one.

though he wouldn't forecast vic-

with End Arthur Tait of Mississippi terback setting a passel of passing State, who broke up one Bluy play records. Kentucky not only was one of the three highest scoring South-

eastern teams of all time, but also coach of the Vols, wants to win this ranked second in the nation in total defense. When the Oklahoma and Ken-

Sunday morning from training camps in Biloxi and Baton Rouge,

their breed for years to come.

follow

The Bulldog 'B' team has won four | With time running out, Konz interof five games played. The varsity cepted a pass thrown by Northcagers have won two while losing western's Dick Flowers and ran 29

Mixon found the end zone again Rutledge was cheered by the return of Ralph Brooks to the squad in the final quarter, driving across

out with influenza. James Weather-

"Our workout went fine," Rut-ledge said after the Saturday morning scrimmage. "We still may sur-

CRAVATH HAS NEW JOB

ARCADIA, CALIF. -(AP)- Jeff Cravath, ex-University of South-

ern California football coach, Saturday became a horse racing official at Santa Anita Park. Cravath was eased out of his coaching job 10 days ago by alumni pressure.

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West To 16-7 Win In Charity Grid Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO -(P)- Rip roaring Kyle Rote, a brand new father but playing Saturday for the cause of crippled children, set an inspiring pace to lead the West to

the score.

drive

up there.

the touchdown.

å 16-7 victory over the East in the Shrine charity football classic. The versatile backfield star from

SMU didn't score a point, but his brilliant all-around performance ball bowl games: paved the way for the victory of the Western college seniors. A capacity crowd of 62,000 fans gave Rote, whose wife presented

Sugar him with a baby boy in Dallas Cotton Christmas Day, almost a standing Gator ovation when he left the field, a battered hero, just before the game ended.

The East had been favored to Writers' Award chalk up its fourth consecutive win, but ran up against a huge, charging Goes To Kyle Rote hitting linebackers. From the start it appeared this

Rote's brilliant all-around perwas the West's year. With Fran formance for the West in the an-Nagle of Nebraska quarterbacking nual Shrine football game Saturday in brilliant fashion, the Westerners earned him the most valuable playtook the opening kickoff and er award voted each year by the marched 70 yards to a touchdown. press box sports writers. Nagle's six yard pass over center The SMU star will receive the to Brad Rowland of McMurry Col-

Bow

Rose

Orange

Favorite

California

Clemson

Oklahoma

Texas

Wyoming

honor-named the William Coffman lege in the end zone accounted for after the managing director of the charity game-at ceremonies before The East tied the count on a 55 the 1951 contest here. yard thrust that started late in the Rote received 24 of the 27 votes initial period and ended when Alan

cast. The other three ballots were Egler of Colgate crashed the last four yards through right tackle for for Fran Nagle, quarterback from Nebraska. Nick Bolkovac of Pittsburgh Uni-

versity converted to tie the count. The West quickly travelled 73 Golf Play Heavy yards by land and air to assume the lead again. Rote, with his great At Country Clubs line-smashing and off-tackle drives,

Midland golfers were getting in again led the Westerners on the way to score. The big Texan collected their next-to-last links licks 01 three first downs personally in the 1950 Saturday in great numbers, according to reports from both

The score came, on Nagle's six- Country Clubs here. Officials at Ranchland Hills said team under Fielding H. Yost trample yard pass, after beautifully faking on the bootleg play, to Half Roland play was "fairly active" and was Stanford 49-0. Kirkby of Washington. The points better than it had been at any that won the game were chalked other time during the month of

December Wilford "Whizzer" White from Arizona State (Tempe) converted man reported that a "very heavy both extra points with placekicks. run" was in progress there, as the Extra insurance of victory was members and their guests poured

added in the fourth period when onto the greens in a steady stream Bill Powers, Navy halfback playing throughout the day.

safety, was nailed behind the East-

of tilts. Gametime is the same as crossed the goal after taking a pass had submitted bids to the directors to Oklahoma, the national cham- Strickland, Burkett. Stone was on from Avinger good for 42 yards. of the association, meeting here. pion 14-13 in a game quite a few the all-tournament team last year. The clinic will be held June 30 think the Longhorns should have He was the sole repeater. to August 4 with the annual all- won. Tennessee, playing an 11star football game on August 3 and game schedule compared to Texas'

the all-star basketball game Au- 10, fell to Mississippi State 7-0 in gust 4. early season

Kentucky to serve as one of the top offensive and defensive teams. instructors in football at the coach-

ing school. Cliff Wells of Tulane **Big Bears Remain** University will instruct in basketball and Frank Anderson of Texas A&M in track. Another football instructor, an Favored To Trounce other basketball tutor, a baseball instructor and an instructor in Wolverines Monday training will be picked later.

PASADENA -(AP)- California's big Golden Bears remain favored Here Are Quoted to defeat Michigan in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day and the contest Odds In Bowl Tilts promises to be as close and bruising 31; Brownwood 52, Cleburne 49. as any in the long series. NEW YORK -(P)- Quoted odds

An estimated 100,000 fans are exin the five major New Year's footpected for the kickoff (4 p.m. CST). Once again it will be the champion of the Pacific Coast Conference Points kett 33. against the champion of the West-

1/2 ern, or Big Ten, loop in the fifth battle of their five-year Rose Bowl 6 1/2 pact.

> tory: victory that has not been theirs since the coast embarked on the series with the hard hitting Redskins Owner

fornia is regarded as the favorite in view of the fact that twice the Bears from Berkeley have, gone against the representative of the Big Ten and twice been beaten-six points to Texans. by Northwestern in 1949 and by

That's what the smart money boys say, however—California by three points, and maybe this time they'll be right.

Stanford

wins, three defeats and a tie, has Mighty Mites Win the worst record of any of the previous Big Ten teams, but the Wol- In Milk Bowl 50-0 verines have a terrifically high mark of tradition to remember. The initial game in the Tournament of Roses series in 1902 saw a Michigan

It'll Be Battle Of A Midland Country Club spokes- Champs When Rams **Meet Wharton Crew**

> GALVESTON -(AP)- It will be a battle of champions at 2 p.m. Mon- from Mike Friedman to Ronald day when the Wharton County Gonzales. Junior College Picreers square off

Night" baby lamp; Kruger Jewelry, sterling silver teething ring; Mid-To the Port Arthur, Pampa and land Hardware and Furniture Com-Odessa teams went handsome tro- pany, Thayer high chair; Fashion phies, and the coach of each team Cleaners, Nos. 1 & 2, \$5 certificate

received a 21-jewel wrist watch. for cleaning and pressing services; The directors Friday picked Texas outweighs Tennessee 10 The winning Port Arthur boys re- Hyde's Tot Shop, \$5 gift certificate; Paul (Bear) Bryant, head coach of pounds to the man, figuring both ceived miniature gold basketballs, Tuil's, Johnson Baby Set; Caffey as did the members of the all-tour- Appliance Company, baby bottle nament squad warmer

The early results of the three day Phillips Electric Company, a baby tournament: First round, cham- night light; Virtue's, Playtex Air pionship-Sweetwater 33, Olney 21; Nurse; Penney's, \$5 trade certifitheir frontline units Pampa 45, Midland 39; Milby Hous- cate; The Reporter-Telegram, one ton 50, Big Spring 29; Abilene 53, year's subscription to the newspaper TO ELECT BISHOPS

Fort Worth Tech 34; North Side 40, for the parents. Odessa 38; Port Arthur 38, Temple

26; Burkett 51, Cleburne 49; Kerr-Happy New Year ville 32, Brownwood 27. **Round Results** First round consolation: Olney 25, To Lack Usual Midland 21; Big Spring 53, Fort Worth Tech 25; Odessa 43, Temple Ring Of Gaiety

By The Associated Press Second round, championship Americans say farewall Sunday Pampa, 55, Sweetwater 38; Abilene to strife-ridden 1950 but the shouts 51, Milby Houston 45; Port Arthur of "Happy New Year" lack the 33, North Side 30; Kerrville 42, Burusual joyous ring.

Revelry will be offset by prayer Semi-final, consolation: Big and by sober thoughts of country-Spring 32, Onley 26; Odessa 46, men in Korea facing attacking Chinese Communists Semi-final, championship: Pampa

There will be reflections, too, at 50, Abilene 45; Port Arthur 56 midnight on the ending of the first half of the 20th century which brought two world wars and a de pression.

> More strife lay ahead in 195 perhaps on a greater scale. And while there appeared little

immediate reason for cheer, people Marshall, the Redskins pro football still said "Happy new year" because it was the custom

Hundreds of Protestant churches have joined in making Sunday a

Catholics will go to mass both Sunday and Monday, for New Year's Day is a Catholir holy day. Sport is on the program also, with bowl games winding up the football season. in the Washington job.

Most nightspots where liquor laws Marshall said he was sure Wismar permit have arranged gala parties "I understand he resigned down for Sunday night.

National League isn't any healthier College Basketball than the Southwestern Conference. By The Associated Press

West Texas State 72, Regis 67. Colorado College 57, ACC 46. Oklahoma 68, Iowa State 50. Duke 74, Tulane 72. Missouri 62, Colorado 54. New Mexico 71, Montana 59. WACO -(AP)- The New Orleans Rhode Island 93, No. Carolina 69. Mighty Mites ran over Mexia 50-0 Brigham Young 77, Colo. A&M 52. Saturday in the second annual Milk Culver-Stockton 55, Arizona State Flagstaff) 47. Some 3,000 fans watched the game Penn State 67, Ohio State 58. matching teams whose members Nayy , 66, Wake Forest 46. weighed 100 pounds or less and none Manhattan 70, Sap Jose State 54. Kentucky 69, Syracuse 59. The New Orleans team, a veteran Arizona 68, West Virginia 67. of bowl contests over the country, Kansas 63, Nebraska 47. scored from every angle. One touch-Rice 76, Stephen F. Austin 41. down came on an 85-yard pass play Princeton 52, Mich. State 46. Notre Dame 76, Northwestern 73.

Iowa 73, Pittsburgh 66.

They apparently hoped to knife Quincy Belles Flowers, "Nighty hrough such a spot and envelop generally cloudy skies are likely to Seoul from the rear. continue, with some scattered rain Associated Press correspondent

to 1,500 yards, roughly a mile.

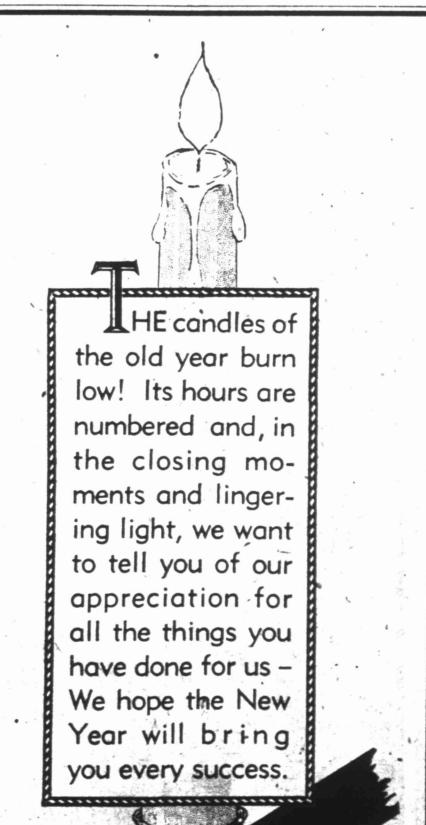
All along the 38th parallel, Gen-

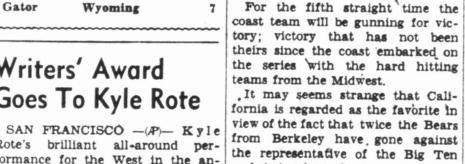
Exceptions, he said, will be the William C. Barnard reported from Southwestern states, which had fai Eighth Army headquarters United weather. More of the same condi-Nations forces counterattacked in tions for that dry area are exa small area 20 miles northeast of pected Chunchon and gained from 1.000

Highways in and out of New York City were foggy, slippery and icy. At New Haven, Conn., a Greyhound eral MacArthur's Saturday summary bus crashed into a truck on an ices reported, the Reds have thickened covered street, injuring 38 persons

BATTALION OFFERED

EL PASO-(P)-Missionary bish-BOGOTA, COLOMBIA -(AP)- A ops for Puerto Rico, Utah and government decree ordered Satur-North Dakota will be elected during day formation of the "Colombia the 1951 meetings of the House of Battalion" of 1,086 men, which has Bishops of the Episcopal Church been offered to the United Nations here January 9-12. for service in Korea





three points a year ago by Ohio State.

The Bears, under the T-play guidance of rotund Lynn O. (Pappy) Waldorf, himself a veteran of numerous campaigns in the Big Ten as coach at Northwestern, go against Michigan with a regular season record of nine straight wins and a 7-7 tie with their traditional foe,

Michigan, with a record of five

It may seems strange that Cali-WASHINGTON -(AP)- George owner, says he's "extremely partial

Brownwood 41.

Kerrville 28.

He was talking about a new coach and mentioned reports Blair Cherry special day of prayer.

hasn't contacted Cherry.

They're both pretty rugged."

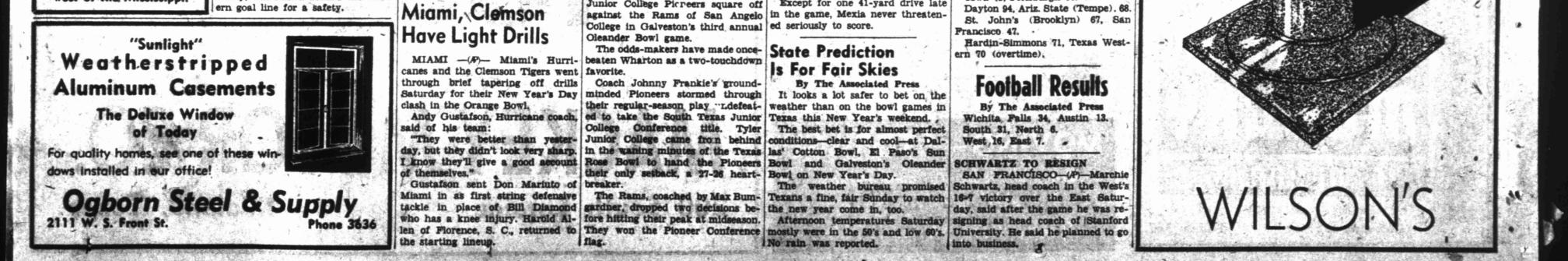
Bowl football game.

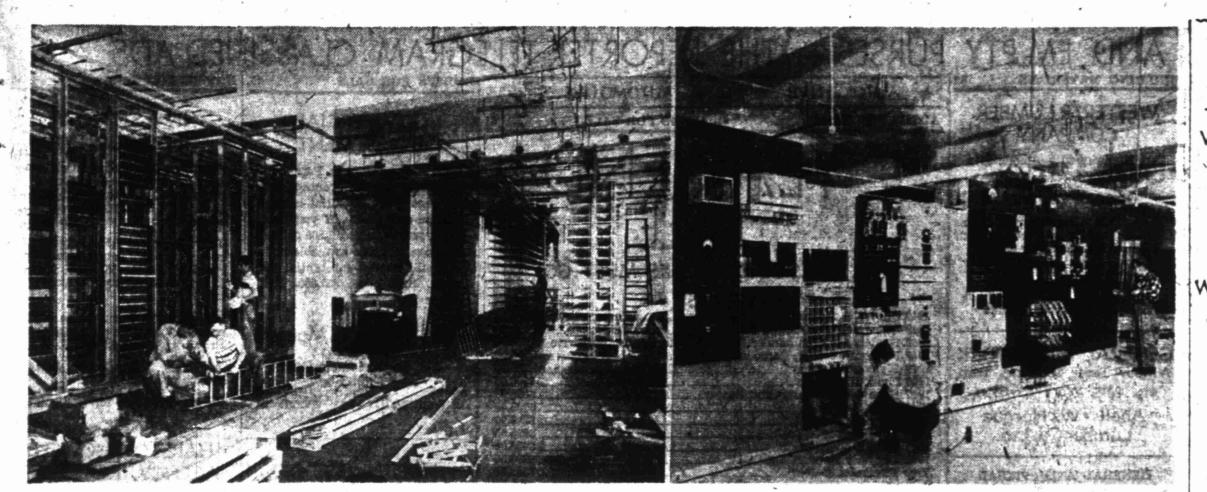
was over 14 years of age.

Except for one 41-yard drive late

there because of poor health and the

had been contacted by radioman Harry Wismar about the job. Cherry retires after Monday's Cotton Bowl game as Texas University football coach and his disclaimed interest





THE HEART OF THE DIAL TELEPHONE SYSTEM-Rapidly taking shape is the intricate Central Office system which will make the dial telephones operate in Midland. The distributing frames, shown at left, terminate all cables serving the subscriber so that traffic load may be evenly distributed. The power plant, part of which is shown at right, will supply all the various voltages required for the plant. It supplies current for dial tone and ringing of the telephone and to work all of the complicated local and toll dial equipment.

Dial Phone System Taking Shape ly pull the headsets from their the changeover program and a lot building at Marienfeld and Mis- Midland, but it will serve adequa

By COPE ROUTH

ears. At the appointed hour-still un- For dial telephones will have Heart of the new system, of the present central exchange. known but during the darkness come to Midland. and quiet of the night- the strange Cost \$2,000,000 drama will begin.

The handful of men will be wait- system to a dial system will have only for the operations but for the ful color and architecture. ing tensely in a two-story buff been completed, climaxing an ex- business activities of the telephone On the ground floor, too, will be is impossible to determine just how nation its biggest headaches in 1951. brick building. company pansion and modernization pro-

Around them will be thousands of gram costing the Southwestern gadgets, reaching from the flocr to Bell Telephone Company more than located in a new two-story brick on which will be located the switch- mean 40,000 telephones. the ceiling in an atmosphere that \$2,000,000.

would do credit to a Buck Rogers The program is nearing its comcomic strip or a modern atomic pletion now and the changeover laboratory. should be made sometime in June. Then, as the hands of the clock District Manager James Monk sweep to the zero-hour, the signal and Midland Manager Al Case are-

n't ready yet to set the exact date will be given. The men will spring into action. but the public will be informed in Their job will last only a few sec- plenty of time.

onds. Furiously they will pull a The changeover to the dial syst in 1950 long row of strings, each of which tem will mean a lot more than just It was the first time in state This work is proceeding accord- buildings; 20 miles of aerial wire with past years and will be down will be answered by barely audible a dial-telephone system for Mid- building records, and maybe the clicking sounds. land

more has to be done.

course, will be the central office On its ground-floor will be the The 10,000 terminals mean many which will replace the present two business office with its modern fur- more phones than that, considering The changeover from a manual buildings which are inadequate not niture, its ample room and its rest- the number of two-party and four- culture Department said Saturday

The new central office will be will overflow into the second floor, were on four-party lines, it would Supplies are short in relation to

information operators. **Texas Construction**

ment. **Passes Billion Mark**

AUSTIN-(AP)-Texas construction pushed past the billion dollar mark tiny wires.

ing to schedule. last until the ifs and whens of When it is com

souri Street, only a block west of ly the subscribers for a number of vears.

party lines which will be used. It farm products likely to offer the

part of the dial equipment which many phones can be served. If all are cotton, wool and meat.

boards for the long-distance and In addition there is a basement ing a new central office.

being filled: 12,000 feet of under- - with normal weather and neces-Employes of the Western Electric ground subway construction; sary labor, supplies and equipment Company now are busy at the job 25,000 feet of underground feeder - are prepared to produce the food of installing the intricate dial cables; 60,000 feet of aerial feeder and the fiber the nation must have equipment with its thousands of cable; 65,000 feet of aerial distri- to meet both civilian and national relays and hundreds of miles of bution cable; 600 pairs of tie cables defense needs in 1951.

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Arrest Of Plano Man Is Protested

PLANO -(P)- A crowd of about persons was dispersed without

NEW YORK -(P)- The Asso slence after it gathered in front clated Press wholesale commodity f the City Hall here Friday night Index closed out 1950 last week at o protest the arrest of a man on the highest point of the year after

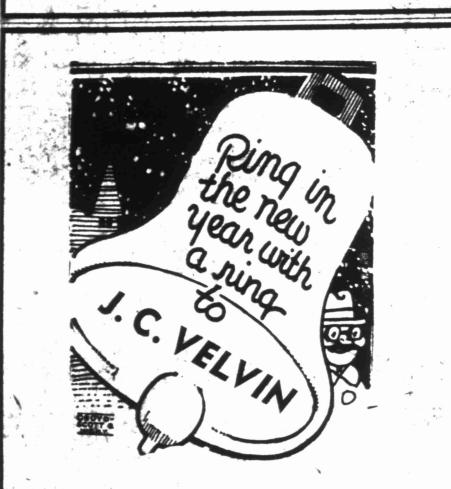
Christmas Eve. climbing for 11 weeks in a row. Chief of Police Wallace Williams, At 207.64, the index was highest ho also is constable of Precinct 5, since Jan. 17, 1948, and compared ollins County, said the group asked with 205.06 a week before and 160.07 a year ago. The base year of this he City Council to fire him. State police units and sheriff's index of 35 important wholesale fficers from McKinney were called commodity prices is 1928, which equals 100.

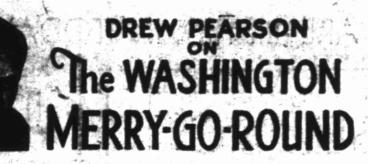
The officer said the disturbance All six commodity groups repreroup's friends on Christmas Eve but the food component were ting arrest.

peak of three weeks ago. There are 72 mountain peaks more han 5,000 feet high in Haywood Apple trees depend entirely upon bees for pollination.

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ON THE ANDREWS HIGHWAY.





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Drew Pearson says: Washington remains skeptical about MacArthur's intelligence; Intelligence cables to joint chief's conflict with Tokyo dispatches; Reports on Chinese strength vary. WASHINGTON - Trouble is immediate retreat is, of course, excontinuing between Washington and plained by the fact that we were Tokyo over General MacArthur's spread too thin, but not the continfaulty intelligence. Ever since Mac- ued 120-mile retreat. Arthur's "bring the boys home by Poor Chinese Weapons

eding, reckless driving and 1950 highs. The food part of the Christmas" statement and the fail- In mid-December, General Willindex was slightly below the year's ure to spot 200,000 Chinese Com- oughby cabled the following desmunists in North Korea, Washing- cription of Chinese arms equipment: ton has been skeptical about the "Battalion GCF army with three

supreme commander's intelligence grenades and rifle or Russian subreports. machine gun per man and 300 North Because of this skepticism, it was Korean army stragglers crossed Tae-

hinted, after the trafic retreat from dong." North Kores, that MacArthur should In other words, each Chinese solreplace his intelligence chief. Mat. dier had no more than three hand Gen. Charles' Willoughby. However, grenade and a rifle or sub-machine this has not been done. gun. This is extremely light fire-Meanwhile MacArthur's public power for an attacking army, but statements in Tokyo frequently are it has been about the average Chiat complete variance with the con- nese armament. Chinese troops have will be available to meet total defidential reports cabled back by his had no means of carrying ammuni- mand." Because production can't be intelligence chief, and Washington tion other than ox or, mule carts, increased quickly enough to meet

in turn, is puzzled as to which to and each man goes into battle with accelerating needs, controls must be most of his ammunition on him, plus imposed, he added. believe, For instance, MacArthur esti- his rice for the next few days. mated publicly on December 2 that Another of Willoughby's intellithere were about 500,000 Chinese gence cables to Washington about men, laboring people, bankers and troops in Korea. (This was in direct mid-December is interesting: "Lack others also "must do everything poscontrast to this estimate just six of CCF on 8th Army front. Due to sible to prevent further price indays before that there were not deep withdrawal executed by 8th creases by holding the prices of enough Chinese in Korea to inter- Army, it is evident that enemy, the things they sell, whether raw fere with getting the boys home by lacking any great degree of mo-Christmas.) One December 4, how- bility, has been unable to regain the lowest levels consistent with ever, MacArthur upped his esti- contact."

mate to more than one million Chi- This is interpreted in the Pentanese in Korea or on the border, gon as saying that the Chinese lackwhile on December 15 he announced ing any means of transportation, Beaumont Woman that "a bottomless well of Chinese were unable to keep up with the Communist manpower continues to fast retreat of the 8th Army. In Has Lost Three other words, we failed to keep conflow into Korea." tact with the enemy, one of the fun-**Opposite** Reports

However, this was not what his in- damental rules of military strategy. telligence chief was meanwhile Slow-Moving Chinese

cabling the joint chiefs of staff. On / Another of General Willoughby's claimed the lives of three sons of December 6, just two days after reports at about the same time. Mrs. Lorraine Wing of Beaumont. MacArthur had announced his mil- states: "Those well-versed in Chinese Now she is worried about three lion-man Chinese army estimate, military operations stress an inher-General Willoughby cabled as fol-ent lack of elasticity in planning and especially Lester, a Navy warrant similar inelasticity in staff and com- officer. She has not heard from him lows:

"Units believed to be on Eighth mand structure. Such deficiencies since just before the Korea conflict Army front are, west to east: ele- can only result in stereotyped cam- began.

Year 1951 To Bring **Texas Inflationary** Pressure, Bank Says

DALLAS -(P)- The year 1951 will bring full production, full employment but inflationary pressures to Texas, the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas predicts.

The inflationary threat is very real, Watrous H. Irons, vice president of the bank, wrote in the institution's monthly business review. "During the past decade the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar has been such as to bring the dollar's present value down to about 58 per cent of pre-World War

II," he said. "A' continuing depreciation in the value of the dollar simply cannot be incurred without serious damage to our economy. In fact, any substantial degree of inflation might well threaten the very type of eco-

nomic system which the nation is preparing to defend and preserve." Irons said "the ultimate answer to inflation is more production-more efficient production of goods and

services so that an adequate supply

Texas must do its part in boosting production, and its businessmaterials or finished products to

equitable profits," he said.

BEAUMONT -(AP)- War has

McCamey, Crane

"Life With Father", which ran PEACE OFFICER DIES over 3.200 performances on Broad- SWEETWATER-(P)-Harvey An-

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ments of the 50th CCF (Chinese paigns, and hold offensive action to On Wednesday night last week ! Communist Field) army, elements slow succession of limited objectives. the Defense Department advised her Men Take Exams 66th Chinese CCF army: 39th CCF "It follows then," continued Gen- Pfc. Phillip Randolph Wing, 19, army; 40th CCF army; 38th OCF eral Willoughby, "that CCF high with the First Marine Division in

command, being unable to predict Korea, was wounded fatally Sep- cently took pre-induction physical army; 42nd CCF army." If all these six Chinese armies degree of success for his initial of- tember 26. Clifton Wing. a Navy examinations at Abilene. were of full strength with no cas-ualties-which is doubtful-the total fronted by the problem of imme-the last World War, John Baer, her Sharrell Davis, J. W. Loot, of Mc-Chinese force which sent the UN diately realigning his forces for the son by a previous marriage and also Camey; Marvin Martindale, Virgil 8th Army into a 120-mile retreat in continuation of the offensive; or of a Navy man, was killed when his Jones, Robert Carter, Joe Weatherless than two weeks was only 96,000 continuing to objectives according ship was torpedoed a few months by and Billy Henderson of Crane. to their set schedule." after Pearl Harbor.

service.

More than 130 ballots, represent-

The ballots, listing the names of

26 nominees for the 13 director va-

Manager Delbert Downing com-

mended members on their prompt response, and reminded those who

had not voted to do so before the

8 a.m. Friday deadline. He said the early returns indicate a large percentage of the membership will

Directors previously were elected

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by vote of members attending the organization's annual membership

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men Yet the UN 8th Army had more This is interpreted in the Army than 100,000 front-line combat Department as meaning that the Arthur Eugene, seaman first class Counties. troops, not counting engineers and Chinese were slow-moving, had only on the USS Midway now hospital-

service troops behind the lines. limited objectives, and never ex- ized in Maryland; and James Ed-Thus it does not appear that the pected to run us out of North Ko- ward Wing, telephone operator on Shark Patrol Plane hordes of Chinese which MacAr- rea so quickly. thur claimed, actually are facing us. Though it isn't admitted, and may son, Harold Baer, is a merchant General Willoughby, of course, even be denied, these reports have seaman aboard a Socony-Vacuum could be wrong, and this is one increased Pentagon concern. Re- ship.

reason why the Army Department in ceived just after the worst retreat in modern military history, the Washington is puzzled. Since his early - December esti- Willoughby reports constitute a captured in the Philippines in the dren playing on the sand and inmate, General Willoughby has in- strange confession of the weakness creased his figures on Chinese over- of the Chinese armies. all strength. But even the revised If his intelligence is correct, Chi- prisoners were liberated, Lester was also were hurt.

figures do not materially change nese manpower did not total anythe picture. He now estimates that where near a million men, nor even the total Chinese strength in Korea near 500,000 men, but only 285,000 the total Chinese strength in Korea near 500,000 North Koreans. In ad-facing not only the 8th Army, but plus 150,000 North Koreans. In ad-to C. Of C. Members around the Hungnam beachhead is Willoughby, lacked fire-power, air around the Hungham beachhead is Willoughby, lacked fire-power, air 285,000 plus 150,000 North Koreans. strength, artillery, could not travel Cast Ballots In

The size of the UN forces is a with any speed, while their high military secret, but it can be stated command, being "stereotyped," could Director Election that they are somewhat more than not regroup easily to take advantage the Chinese strength. of the UN retreat.

These are some of the facts which ing approximately one-fifth of the It is supposed to require a manpower superiority of 3 to 1 to launch don't show up in the press dis- entire membership, had been rea successful offensive. Furthermore, patches from Tokyo. The inescap- turned Saturday by Midland Chamit is an indisputable fact that we able conclusion is that either Wil- ber of Commerce members in the orhave complete control of the air loughby is wrong or the MacArthur ganization's first election of directors while the Chinese have almost no press communiques have been de- by mail ballot. artillery except that captured from ceiving the American public.

us. Thus, even assuming the Wil-A huge ground sloth, twice as tall cancies, were placed in the mails loughby estimates are considerably off, the Pentagon is puzzled over our as a man when it sat up, once lived Thursday. precipitious 120-mile retreat. The in both North and South America.



1/2-mile track, 1/2-mile straight-a-way. Stalls for 400 horses, 10-horse gate.

Grand Stand, steel, capacity 2,000 persons.

McCAMEY - Eight area men re-

The selective service board here

Still serving besides Lester, are serves Crane, Upton and Reagan

the USS Valley Forge. Still another Falls, Killing Three

SYDNEY. AUSTRALIA - (AP) -An Australian Air Force plane on She has heard from them all re- shark patrol crashed on a crowded cently except Lester. Lester was beach Saturday, killing three chil-

last war and was reported missing. juring 12 other sunbathers. The She did not give up hope. When pilot and passenger in the plane

one of them. He went back into the The accident occurred at Maroo- SOUTH "A" chydore Beach, 70 miles north of Brisbane, where 1,000 persons were spending a warm Summer day. One cut in two by the plane.

way, holds the street's longevity drew Cook, 73, since 1918_a peace record, followed by "Tobacco Road" officer of Mitchell County, died in with more than 3,150 performances. Colorado City Friday.

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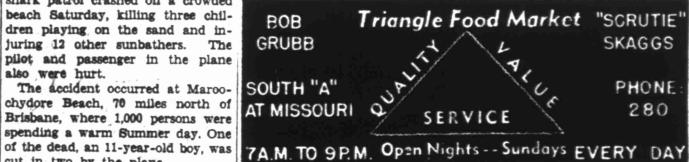
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and welcome this opportunity

patronage and good will

to say to each of our friends





Whistles blow - - -Crowds cheer ---The Old Year's gone, The New is here!

> We wish all our many friends a grand and glorious 1951 and extend our most sincere and heartfelt thanks







ert W. Troke of Santa Monica, Calif., will be married February 3 in the Central Baptist Church in Lubbock. Miss Shires is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Shires of Lubbock. Troke is the son of Mrs. Estella Troke of Clarksfield, Minn.



Couple Reads Vows In Baptist Church

In a double ring ceremony at a with Ierns. A white aisle carpet exp.m. Saturday in the First Baptist tended to the altar.

Church, Ruth Hall became the bride The bride, given in marriage by of James B. Williams of Shawnee, her father, wore a dress of antique Oklahoma. The Rev. Vernon Yearby, ivory satin with a fitted bodice and pastor, officiated. pointed sleeves. The skirt had box

The bride is the daughter of Mr. pleats in the front and back. A veil and Mrs. W. H. Hall, 511 South of illusion was caught to her bon-Main Street. The bridegroom's par- net-shaped head-dress. She carried train encrusted with net motifs of ents are, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien B. a white orchid on a prayer book Williams of Oklahoma City. with satin streamers.

Mrs. Yates Brown, pianist, and Mrs. J. Douglas Dyess attended George DeHart, organist, played the bride as matron of honor, while "The Lord's Prayer" during the Joy Mashburn was the maid of honceremony. Anna Joyce Streeter sang or. The bridesmaids were Louise "I Love Thee, Dear," Greig, and "O Speck and Patricia Williams of Oklahoma City, sister of the bride-Promise Me," De Kouen. Flowers Form Background groom. Harriett Yearby and Rozanne

The vows were read before a Yearby were candlelighters. background of woodwardia trees, Mrs. Dyess wore a dress of wine baskets of gladiolus, stock and step- satin with a fitted bodice and a lyn Powell and Ann Warren, all of (Continued On Page Five) / hanotis and candelabra garlanded



bride of Verne Frank Knicker- two pillars forming a gateway to Gibson, Jr., officiating. bocker. The Rev. Ray N. Johnson, the altar. The pillars were formed pastor, read the ceremony. of gardenias with high arrange-The bride is the daughter of Mr. ments of gardenias on each side tyand Mrs. Edward Marion Wahlen- ing to the arch. Baskets of gladiolus maier of San Angelo. Knickerbocker and stock were placed around the is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart altar rall and cathedral tapers were Smith Knickerbocker of Austin. The in branched candelabra. The aisles Wahlenmaier family is well-known were entwined with candelabra and in Midland. gardenias.

The bride, given in marriage by Mrs. Carter Plays" her father, wore a portrait gown of vory chantilly lace net with motifs of bridal satin outlining the drop yoke of bridal illusion, fitted bodice, and long sleeves. The skirt swirled into a full length train, the entire

Wears Halo Cap

Victoria.

to a floating veil of imported French

illusion. She carried a prayer book

topped with white orchids and ba-

Mrs. L. D. Jackson of St. Louis,

Mo., was matron of honor and the

bridesmaids were Abbey Mee, Mado-

San Angelo, and Helen Hopkins of

The attendants wore evening gowns of net over skinner satin, in Winter green, halo caps of Winter

net, and carried arm bouquets of red roses with gold tricotine.

Woodson Dryden of Beaumont was best man and the ushers were Sothoron George of Eagle Pass,

William Earl Schulkey of San An-

Wedding

By Couple

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webb announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to John S. Brown, Wednesday at a tea given by Mrs. Webb. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, 1602 West Tenth Street, Odessa. The couple is planning a July wedding in the First

The tea table was laid with linen cutwork cloth and centered with a double wedding ring in white satin. On the ring were the names of the couple in silver. Pink roses

framed the rings and shaded pink

Planned

Christian Church, Table Decorated

vardia with satin streamers.

Her headdress was a halo cap of sided at the double ring wedding

The bride is the daughter of Mr. with seed pearls. She wore white and Mrs. W. E. Archer of San An- satin pumps and carried a bouquet

Mrs. A. G. Hunt of Mount Pleas-The double ring ceremony was and hat. She carried a colonial

read before an altar decorated with bouquet of white carny

After the wedding a reception was held in the home of the bride's

Perfect Love," Barnby. who sang, "Because" and "I Love You Truly." After the ceremony a reception was held in the Green Room of St. Angelus Hotel. Dorothy West pre-sided at the double ring wedding (Continued On Page Three)



"Because," D'Hardelot, and

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S ESTROGENIC HORMONE TWINS

Mrs. Fred Carter, organist, played traditional nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. John A. McMillan

bands of satin and lace net attached

ant.

ceremony Thursday evening in the First Methodist Church in San An-gelo, Jane Wahlenmaier became the bride of Verne Frank Knicker-bocker The Bey Bay N Johnson

gelo. Hunt is the son of Mr. and of white gardenias and carnations Miss Wilson wore a rose taffet

ballering gown with matching shoes

Reception Held

Mrs. T. L. Leonard, organist, ac companied Beatrice Paul who sang

"0 sister, Mrs. Harvey L. Kelly. The bride's table was covered with

sweetpeas were at the base of the arrangement. The rings were Nocist 10-1848 A flanked with tall tapers and the $6^{\underline{00}}$ value - both for $3^{\underline{50}}$ guest favors were miniature announcements in silver. The receiving line included Mrss Webb, the honoree, and Mrs. Brown. Masie Played Mrs. T. C. Frick and Mrs. Gerome FUTURE BRIDE-Mrs. Raymond Jones, 1307 Holloway Street, announces the engagement and approach-ing marriage of her daughter, Mildred, to Nathan Millions of women over 35 have enjoyed thrill-Cream at night, and Oil by day helps ward Grayum of Midland and Mrs. R. C. ing results from Helena Rubinstein's famous off those tragic age signs-little lines, dryness, Marshall of Odessa poured. Delores Norton of Odessa presided at the Estrogenic Hormone Twins. These beauty dull, crepey skin-aids in preserving that Sandel, Jr., of Iraan. An announcement tea will be guest book., Music during the afterpreparations contain *natural* estrogenic hor-mones-nature's own miracle substances for longed-for firm, fresh, young look! given Sunday. The wedding will take place in Feb-. noon was furnished by Nancy Webb and Joan Nelson of Midland, and Joyce Harrison of Odessa. Miss Webb is a graduate of Od-essa High School and is enrolled in Gradwohl's School of Laboratory This once-a-year offer is made to she ruary. Miss Jones is a graduate of Midland Highkeeping skin firm, fresh and younger looking. every woman over 35 how to look your But do not wait-it's for a limited time of School and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts The regular use of Estrogenic Hormone in New York City. She is employed by the Hondo RECENT BRIDE-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Joe Kennedy are at home at 808 North Colorado Street after their Drilling Company. Sandel is a graduate of the Iraan Midland Ann Drug Co. Technique in St. Louis, Mo. Brown is a graduate of Odessa High School and is a student at North Texas State College in Denton. marriage December 22. They were married in the High School and the University of Texas. He is employed by the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company in home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nix. 1700 North Edwards Street. Iraan, where the couple will live after their marriage.



To Our Friends-



"Our cordial and heartfelt wishes for your happiness and prosperity. You have been very liberal with your patronage and we are grateful. We trust these associations have been as pleasant to you as they have to us." It is with this thought that KRUGER'S wishes you a Happy New Year. You can depend upon Kruger's in the coming year for the finest in dia-monds, silverware, china, pottery and nationally advertised watches.

May 1951 Be Smooth Sailing—

"Once again, we greet the New Year in the traditional manner—with pealing bells, with fun and gaiety, laughter and music. In the same manner, we extend our traditional New Year's Greetings to you: May health, happiness and prosperity be yours today and throughout the New Year." ECONOMY SUPPLY COMPANY, Old West Highway, extends this wish for your New Year.

For A Complete New Paint Job----



Happy New Year-

"To the friends and customers of this firm, a Happy New Year and our thanks for your patronage and trust." This message from SING-ER SEWING CENTER is relayed with assurance that in 1951 the Center will feature the latest models in Singer Sewing Machines, electric appliances, irons, Singer Vacuum Cleaners, sewing cabinets and many other items no home is complete without. Make a resolution to visi. Singer Sewing Center and see for yourself.

New Patterns In Plastics-



"Our business relations in the past have been most pleasant, and it is with this thought in mind that'we take advantage of the occasion to wish all our customers a Happy New Year and to thank you for your patronage. From MILLER BROTH-ERS TRIM SHOP we bring you this New Year's greeting. New patterns in upholstering fabrics will be available during the coming year.

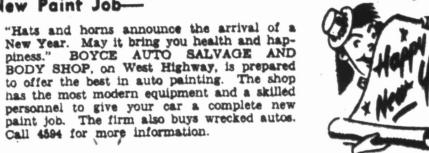
Welcome, New Year!----

"May 1951 bring new happiness to all our friends, every day that it is with us." From TOMMAY HENDERSON'S GROCERY, 1411 North Big Spring, comes this wish for a Hap-py New Year. The management wishes to thank you for a most pleasant year in busi-ness and hopes to serve you in 1951. The store will feature the finest quality foods, as has been the past achievement. HAPPY S NEW YEA

In The Interest Of A Better New Year-

Amid the rollicking noises and bustling er- NEW citement of New Year's Eve celebrations ... YEAR let us pause and remember that we owe it to ourselves and our neighbors . . . in the interest of a better New Year . . . to assume the responsibilities of greater effort for more abundant living ... greater brotherhood for lasting, universal peace. DUNN'S VAN LINES, 3413 West Wall.

Best Holiday Wishes For 1951-



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We want to extend our sincere greet. Ings to each of you and to wish you a New Year abundant with joy, health and prosperity. May the coming year be one of lasting peace and content-ment, achievement of your richest hopes and ambitions. We want you to know how much we have enjoyed your patronage and we look forward to serving you during 1981. FURR'S SUPER MARKET.

We are not sorry to bid farewell to uses and

we greet 1951 with that traditional hope and

faith that will sternally be the hope of human-

kind. When the clock strikes twelve and the

bottles pop for toasts . . . add our sincers' best

wishes to the joyousness of the newly welcomed

year! PERMIAN EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 913

Changing Time

Nothing Tricky About This Greeting-

Promising infant with a promising future. this new-born 1951. We hope that it will bring fulfillment to the hopes and aspirations of all of us who have so eagerly awaited its beginning. And, as the New Year grows older, we hope that all of our friends and patrons will find in it an increasing measure of health, happiness, and success for yourselves and your families. FRANK MILLER STUDIO, 609 West Missouri, telephone 627



From Burton Electric Company-

"Our good wishes for the New Year go 'round to include one and all." BURTON ELECTRIC COMPANY, 432 Andrews Highway, expresses this New Year's greet-ing with appreciation for your patronage during the past year. The company will be prepared to serve you again in 1951 as in the past, Visit Burton Electric Company for any electrical supplies. A fine line of light fixtures in designs for any style architecture is featured.

"We wish for you as much good fortune in

1961 as there are stars in the sky." PANNELL BROTHERS, 501 South Pecos, extends this wish for your Happy New Year. The company regrets being unable to shake hands with

each and every one of its friends and cus-

tomers and extend to you this wish person-

ally, but since this is impossible, is taking

this means of expressing New Year's wishes

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and thanks for your patronage.

Wishing You The Best Of Everything-

"As church bells heraid the arrival of a New NEW YEAR Tear, we wish you all the best of everything." NEW YEAR BUDDY'S FLOWERS extends this wish that the entire community carry the joy of the day throughout the New Year. The florist expresses appreciation for the friendly associations during the past and hopes it can serve you during the next year. It is a policy to always feature the finest quality flowers and Iriendly service.



The Best Of All To You And Yours-

To our many loyal friends and neighbors who have favored us in many ways, during the past twelve months, we wish to express our sincere appreciation. A new day shines forth and carries with it our sincerest wish for the best of things for you and all of yours. WEST TEXAS OF-FICE SUPPLY, 204 West Texas.

Welcome 1951-



"Many wonderful things happened to us in 1950. Sure we had a war . . . but it showed the world that though America is wealthy nation, it surely isn't soft. Maybe the tough ones who talk war will now think a second time. So, we welcome 1951 with the devout wish that it brings peace and happiness to all of you, our friends." BASIN ELECTRIC COMPANY, 306 North Weatherford. Telephone 3904.

Resolutions And Reasons

Another Year Has Rolled By---



"Let us enter the New Year with a sincere hope for a bigger and better year." From MID-WEST GLASS AND PAINT COM-PANY, 315 South Marienfield, we bring you this fervent wish for a Happy New Year. The company is prepared to serve you during the coming year with the same efficiency as in the past, featuring finest quality paints for interior and exterior use as well as Sherwin-Williams auto paint and glass for all pur-

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Most Hearty Greetings-

"If there be a single cloud on your New "If there us a single cause on your new Year horizon we sincerely hope it's a cloud with a silver lining. We mean this for every-one! The best of health! The best of luck! The best of joy! Happy New Year!" PRINCE GROCERY, 405 South Marienfield, expresses this wish for your New Year and extends sincere appreciation for your patronage.

Many Thanks For Your Patronage-



"Tick-tock, tick-tock, millions of watches and clocks are counting off the minutes. We're looking forward to it together . . . and we are all going to give 1961 a wild sendoff. We wish for all our friends a year filled copiously with pleasure and good will-our wish to you for the New Year." MCHRIDE FURNITURE COMPANY, 507 East Florida, extends this wish for your New Year.

The Bells Ring Out A Welcome-

"Let us all greet this New Year with sincere wishes for all our friends and neighbors. Let this New Year bring the blessings of peace and security to our world. Our sincere greetings to all of you." TRUMAN FRIDAY BOOT SHOP, 121 South Main, expresses this heartfelt wish for the New Year and thanks to all of its friends and patrons.



May The Sun Rise On A Happy New Year-



WE HTW "As the hands of the clock meet each other 11// # this New Year's Eve ... we extend to you our heartfelt good wishes for a very Happy New Year. Along with our felicitations we want to thank you sincerely for your past patronage. We look forward to serving you again with quality merchandise and fine service all through 1951." STRAWN MOTOR MACHINE SERVICE, 108 North Weatherford.



The Bright Promise Of Tomorrow-

There are many, many sad happenings . . . sometimes more than we think we can bear. But here in youthful, optimistic, smiling America we're sure that tomorrow will keep its promise of a bright, shiny new world. So here we are waiting for the New Year, wishing all of you the very best in the days to come: OOPELAND'S CABINET SHOP, telephone 3332.

New Year's Greetings-



"To our friends and patrons-a wish that 1951 brings you the best of everything." COLBERT'S MILLINERY DEPART-MENT expresses this New Year's greeting with the announcement that it has a gorgeous assoriment of new Spring straw hats. These new hats, flower frosted and trimmed with veiling, are as dainty as a topping of whipped cream. They will gather for you a horde of compliments as you pass by.

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"We greet you with a wish for all the health, happiness and prosperity the New Year holds." GATES CABINET SHOP, 413 West Kentucky, extends this greeting and wish for a Happy New Year. The management wishes to thank you for the pleasant associations of the past and hopes to serve you another year in the same capacity. The shop is qualified to offer you the finest woods, skilled designing and custom made furniture.

Just A Simple Greeting-



"We have found that friendship in business is the greatest asset and we are grateful for yours. That's why we desire to convey our compliments of the New Year to all our friends and to express our sincere wishes for your prosperity in the coming year." CAMERON'S extends this message on this glad New Year's eve. The management resolves to serve you during the coming year in the same capacity that has been its record in years past.

Here's A Memo For The Year Ahead-

"It is with the deepest sincerity that we ex- NEW YEAR tend this New Year Greeting to all of you, GREETINGS our dear friends. Humbly we pray that this GREETINGS New Year fulfills its promise of a securer, happier America, bringing added blessings right into your home. May the wheels of success continue to turn in your favor." EL-DER CHEVROLET COMPANY, 701 West Texas. extends this greeting to all its friends and customers and hopes to continue serving you in the New Year as in the past.

Wishing You A Happy New Year-



"We are grateful for your consideration of our services during the past year. The trust and confidence you have shown are our incentive to attempt greater things in the year to come. We resolve to keep thoughtfully in mind your needs and desires so that we may more efficiently serve you." PHILLIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY takes this way of wishing you . Greetings To You!-Happy New Year.

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Leather Goods By Master Craftsmen-

"It is our wish that the passing of time will bring you only increased prosperity and joy." bring you only increased prosperity and joy. It is with this greeting that FLOYD FRIDAY AND COMPANY, 113 East Wall, wishes you a Happy New Year. Friday Boot Shop spe-cializes in finest leather goods, handcarved belts, ladies' purses, billfolds, custom made boots, ladies' sandals and many other leather items created by master craft

This Is Our Wish For You-

For 1951-

"Hopes rise with the sun when its golden glow gilds all our prospects. May all the promises of 1951 be fulfilled. May the sun come upon a Happy New Year for you, just brimming with joy and good health." This is a wish from MINIMAX FEED SUPPLY, 403 East Florida. The company wishes you to know it appreciates your loyal patronage and will strive to merit it again in the coming Year.

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Not Masking Qur Feelings-

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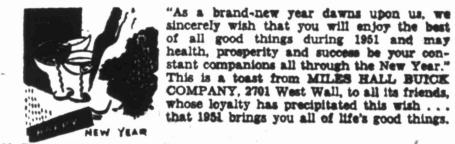
Each year, we welcome the New Year, certain it can bring only better things. Under New Year's familiar lights, we share memories of struggle, of triumph, of hope. May all your hopes for 1951 come true!" There's no mask to hide our feelings. A Happy New Year is what we wish for our friends and neighbors. MACK'S Now Year! CHEVRON SERVICE, 301 West Wall.

To Your Success And Happiness-

"Here's to new plans, new hopes, new dreams . ! . and the fulfillment of old ones! May 1951 bring courage for a fresh start ... spirit to succeed in our endeavors ... a measure of peace to our troubled world. And may we take this opportunity to wish all our friends as full a share as possible of personal success and happiness from each of the busy and eventful months to come."

CRUSE JEWELRY COMPANY, 120 West Wall, extends this greeting for the New Year.

Let's Wish You A Happier New Year-



All The Happiness Of New Year's Day-

"We wish all our many friends a grand and " glorious 1951 and extend our most sincere and heartfelt thanks for your kind patronage during the past year. Here's hoping the sparkling gaiety of the holiday celebrations remain with you throughout the New Year." MIDLAND LAUNDERETTE, 413 West Texas. expresses this sincere New Year's wish, as you celebrate New Year's Eve and welcome in the New Year.

45 "The foundation of all business is friendship . . and with each New Year we derive unmatched joy in wishing all our friends all the pleasure of a New Year filled with happiness, good health and peace. May the fast ripening fruit of 1951 hold only good, rich fruit for you, our friends and patrons." HOR-TON AND LAWRENCE, USED CAR LOT, 504 East Florida, extends this wish for the New Year.

Yes, it's time to change the figures again. Let's look optimistically into the future. With any kind of luck, this should be the best year we've ever had. On this cheerful note, we eztend to you our heartiest wishes for a Happy New Year. PIEPER APPLIANCE COM-PANY, 607 West Missouri, extends this wish to you as you ring out the old and adds a wish that the pages of your calendar contain good cheer.

Wishing You A Banner Year!-

It's our pleasure at this time of the New Year to wish you one and all the abundant joys 1951 will bring you. Have a very Happy. Bealthy and Prosperous New Year! We hope this is truly a banner year for all the nice folks we see each day. It's within our power to make 1951 the most wonderful year. Let's all chip in and try. TED THOMPSON AND COMPANY, 305 West Wall.

Whistles And Bells-



Scho the glad tidings that the old year has gone and the New Year is here! We add our voices to the merry din and wish you health, happiness and success in 1951! May we continue to merit your kind patronage in the New Year as we have in the past, COOPER'S FRIED CHICKEN, West Highway, extends this greeting in sincere appreciation for your patronage and with the hope that the restaurant will be able to serve you even better It's Been A Pleasure Serving You-

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"As the hour draws close to the birth of a

New Year, we wish every one happiness and prosperity in 1961." MIDLAND CONCRETE COMPANY, South East Front Street, extends

this New Year's greeting as the company expresses appreciation to you for the happy business associations of the past year. Mid-

land Concrete Company will be prepared to serve you with the same satisfaction that has been its past record, Call 2521.

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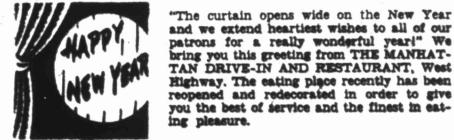
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Happiness To Everyone!---

"Wishing all our friends a whooping, wonderful New Year's Eve followed by a happy 1951. Here's hoping that each month of the New Year brings opportunities to make more gains toward greater happiness and prosperity. It's been a pleasure serving you in the past and may we serve you even better in the future." We give you this message from JOHNSON BROTHERS, BUILDING CONTRACTORS, 204 North Dallas, tele- YEARS GREETING phone 3976.



Welcome To A New Year!-

In case were unable to wish it to you directly, we have reserved this space to say Happy New Year from WHITMIRE PLUMBING COMPANY, 315 North Colorado. We shall strive throughout the coming year to continue serving you to the best of our ability with the finest plumbfixtures and plumbing service. Call ing 965.

Good Luck And Prosperity-



There Will Be Some Changes Made-

"Life will be healthier, wealthier and wiser. We hasten to wish our friends and customers an exciting New Year and look forward to enjoying your patronage in the coming year." The management of SNOWHITE LAUNDRY, 407 South Marienfield, expresses thanks for your patronage in the past months and invites you to enjoy the benefits of the modern, well-equipped laundry.

't Take Down That Mistletoe, Yet!

We're making 365 right off the tick of the clock. One for each day of this New and Promising Year-to serve you better every day. The moment is approaching-we wish our friends a Happy New Year. We also wish you 365 reasons to say that 1951 was the happiest of years for YOU." From STEWART WOOD WORKS, 1506 West North Front Street, we bring you this greeting for the New Year.





Hello 1951!-

"Happy New Year to all our friends and customers." This friendly greeting comes from MIDLAND AUTO FRAME AND WHEEL ALIGNMENT SERVICE, 407 South Marienfield. This well equipped shop is prepared to serve you in the coming year with the most modern 'machinery and skilled personnel. If you need your car's wheels aligned or brakes tightened, the shop can handle such work with expert efficiency.

"A joyous New Year to all our friends and customers." From MIDLAND WASHATERIA, 401 South Marienfield, comes this New Year's greeting, which is typical of the manage-ment's sincerity in giving you the best of service. It invites you to visit the Washateria and avail yourself of the modern conveniences. There is plenty of hot water and steam and plenty of machines so you can do your wash your own way.



With Faith In A Future Of Peace---



"Here's hoping your New Year is filled with happiness. Let's ring in the New Year with faith in a future of peace, prosperity and well being. Our thanks for your patronage, good friends and neighbors, in 1950, Best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year." We bring you this greeting from FOW-LER AND STANLEY, BUILDING CON-TRACTORS, 3411 West Wall, telephone 3359

Highway. The eating place recently has been May Your Plans Find Completion-

"The sands of time start anew, bringing fresh hope and new opportunity. Our hope is that your plans find completion this New Year." We bring you this New Year's wish from C. O. TORGESON, INSURANCE, 503 West Missouri. If you have been planning to take out insurance, resolve to do it soon. This company is prepared to serve your insurance needs, Call 2813 for information on the kind of policy you're interested in.

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From All Of Us-to All Of You-

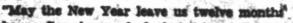


"As the hands of the clock draw toward a New Year, all of us wish you every joy, good fortune and good health." PELLE-TIER SHOES, 404 West Illinois, expresses this wish for the New Year and appreciation for your loyalty. Throughout the coming year the store plans to feature Pied Piper Shoes for children who are hard to fit.

Good Luck in 1951-

"Just as the horseshoe and the four-leaf clover are tokens of good luck, may our sincere wishes bring you a happy, fortunate New Year." From SANITARY PLUMBING COM-PANY, 2000 West Wall, comes this cheerful New Year's greeting. Let the company serve you in 1951 with the best in heating and plumbing equipment. It features nationally advertised brands of water heaters, including Permaglas.





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Season's Greetings----



NEW YEAR

World Of Happing

"As a brand-new year dawns upon us, we sincerely wish that you will enjoy the best Heartiest Wishes To Our Patronsof all good things during 1951 and may health, prosperity and success be your constant companions all through the New Year." This is a toast from MILES HALL BUICE COMPANY, 2701 West Wall, to all its friends,

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Reviewing The Year, 1950; From The Society Desk

By MARILYN PARKER ishow was Dr. M. S. Dickerson's dis-The very last day of the year play of 53 varieties of roses from his seems an opportune time to review "Rose Garden." the highlights of the social world

in 1950. This is what a society re-Civic Music Association programs -This Fall the association brought porter remembers: The great number of brides to Midland two top musical perthroughout the year was somewhat formers. They were Iva Kitchell, amazing. Midland brides proved the famous dance satirist, and Kirsten month of June is not the only popu- Flagstad, soprano, who is known lar month for weddings. Fall and as "the greatest Wagnerian singer." Winter weddings are becoming even

more popular than the traditional June weddings.

square dance clubs, junior clubs, The Community Theater-It has home demonstration clubs, circles succeeded in presenting some of the of the various churches, all make best loved plays to Midland audi- the duties of the society desk workences. During the year, 1950, the er much more interesting.

theater produced such celebrated plays as "Blithe Spirit," a farce by Noel Coward; "Command Decision," various clubs who always are ready a three-act play by William Wister with the reports of the meetings, cer-Haines; Peter Blackmore's "Mi tainly are to be remembered. randa;" "Whistling In The Dark,"

a three-act comedy thriller by Launard Shaw.

"Stop, Laff and Listen," the fourth annual Kiwanis Club Minstrel Re-

vue.

"Design For Living"-The annual flower show sponsored by the Mid- Barter Theater's presentation of land Council of Garden Clubs was "The Glass Menagerie," also was given October 25 in the Miles Hall brought here by the B&PW in co-Buick Company showroom. Mrs. M. operation with the Lions Club. S. Dickerson won the sweepstakes

ture and arrangements. One of the we wish a Happy and Prosperous outstanding features of this year's New Year.

EXICO tours to Mexico. Finest in travel and our rate lowest. Call for picture

Caribbean Cruises by Alcoa, United Fruit, Standard Fruit and Delta. Air tours to Cuba and Jamaica. Write now for our 1951 All-Expense tours to Europe. For domestic air-line tickets, phone us for reserva-tions. Airline tickets to Europe and all parts of the world. Our office adjoins main entrance Dallas Athletic Club. Dial ST-4492. FRED L HASKETT TRAVEL SERVICE, 211 N. St. Paul St., Dallas 1, Texas. Finest of domestic tours.

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The clubs and their reporters-

The Federated clubs, garden clubs,

The proud expression on the face rence Gross and Edward Childs Car- of a Brownie, Intermediate or Senpenter, and "Arms And The Man," ior Scout troop reporter when she a three-act comedy by George Ber- brings in the report of her troop's meeting is something to behold.

Also the theater cooperated with After all, aren't the Girl Scouts of the Kiwanis Club in presenting America something to be proud of?

> Charles Laughton-The distinguished actor appeared here under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club. The

award for both divisions-horticul- To each and every one of you,

OIL WORKER INJURED

Jimmie Lee Thornton, 406 South Marienfeld Street, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Friday for treatment of a back injury received while working on a rig.

SHOT WITH AIR RIFLE

Hospital after being accidentally shot in the eye with an air rifle.



Mrs. O. I. Courtney, Jr. Claudia Ann Hawkins And O. I. Courtney, Jr., Wed

McCAMEY-Claudia Ann Haw- Mrs. Roy Dan Gibson presided at kins and O. I. Courtney, Jr., were the guest book.

who lives on the Andrews Highway, tist Church in McCamey. The Rev. checked suit of brown, green and a vacation from studies. was treated at Midland Memorial W. I. Lee read the double ring cere- beige, with brown accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Courtney, Sr., of McCamey High School. Big Lake. The church was decorated with greenery, white gladiolus and candin-Simmons University. delabra. A large silver wedding bell hung above the kneeling rail. MIDLAND VISITORS Mrs. Thorp Plays Mrs. Edward W. Thorp of Lake ding music and accompanied Joyce Ballinger, 706 Ainslee Street. Pruett of Big Lake, who sang, "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer." The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a chantilly lace yoke and small round collar. The skirt was fashioned with a chapel length train. Her fingertip length veil of French illusion fell from a white satin tiara adorned with seed pearls She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley centered with a white orchid Joyce McGrede of Pittsburg was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Janet Pauley The attendants wore identical gowns of red taffeta. The dresses were fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirts. They wore calots of the same material and carried bouquets of white carnations. The candles were lighted by Pegto our gy Key and Michael Hawkins. Miss Key's dress of white tulle was trimmed with red velvet bows. She ore a wristlet of red roses. Rusty Kedziora was best man. The NEW groomsman was Dale Williamson. Raymond Miller of Midland and Bob Hillier of Odessa were ushers. **Reception** Held After the wedding a reception was held in the Shell Recreation Hall. Ann Key presided at the wedding

Lucille Lucas And Judge Beyer Wed

CRANE-Lucille Lucas of Odessa; the First Christian Church in Spur. and Judge Joseph A. Beyer of Crane officiated.

The rooms were decorated with

sister, Mrs. Noble Junsucker of Mc-

Adoo. Wyatt Beyer of Menard,

brother of the bridegroom, was best

Mrs. Belle Wilkerson

For her wedding the bride chose Third Ranking Of

Attendants Named

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were married December 22 in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. yellow roses and snapdragons using with wide lace. The centerpiece was and the University of Okiahoma. Riley Wooten, at McAdoo. The the bride's chosen colors, yellow and an arrangement of white gardenias Rev. James S. McCawley, pastor of white.

Scouts Encamped At Council Ranch

Seventeen Scouts from Midland a brown charmeen gabardine suit and Terminal troops are attending with bag and shoes of brown lizard. the Winter Camp at the Buffalo She wore a corsage of Talisman is For Year 1951 Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis roses. Mountains. They will return Mon-**Reception** Held day.

After the wedding a reception was Scoutmaster O. F. Hedrick, Jr. held. Mrs. Dudle, Wooten preof Troop 152 accompanied Scouts sided at the bride's cake and Mrs. from his troop. Gene Hunter, Cash Wilemon of Stamford poured Dwayne Chestnut, Tommy Edringcoffee. ton. Stewart Hollingsworth, Vernon Only close relatives and friends Carpenter and Bill Fannin made attended the wedding. the trip. Sonley Rush of Troop 54 The couple will be at home in is also at camp. Crane where Judge Beyer is serving Jerry A. Wilton, Larry Pierce, Alhis third term as Crane County len Hammock, Bob Hardaway, Jim-

ien Hammock, Bob Hardaway, Jim-my Hughes, Ben Hardaway, Pat Broaddus, Billy Pittman and Don Hammock are representing Troop Hammock are representing Troop the faculty since 1940. 53 from Terminal. Scoutmaster G. N. Hughes is their sponsor.

Back To School Tuesday For All Midland Students Tuesday is back-to-school day for IS Holiday Hostess Midland youths.

Mrs. Belle Wilkerson was hostess The halls of schools will be buzzing as students relate their ex- at a recent holiday dinner given periences during the Christmas-New for her children in her home in Year's holiday, which spanned 10 Garden City.

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days. The vacation began at the Those attending were Mr. and conclusion of classes December 23. Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson, Marion and The next holiday on the school Wanda; Mrs. Vena Lawson and Robcalendar is Easter, although a brief ert Lawson; Joy Wilkerson and Sanrespite may be enjoyed between dra, all of Garden City; Mr. and semesters. Then the students be- Mrs. Jewel Wilkerson and Juda Gay gin to look forward to Summer and of Sipe Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunson of Midland.

Eugene E. McCarthy, M. D.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 31, 1950-

Wahlenmaier Vows-

(Continued From Page One) | couple will be at home in Austin cake topped with roses and lily of where Knickerbocker is a student in the valley. the Law School at the University of Marilyn Powell presided at the Texas. He also attended Depauw

punch bowl and Brenda Brown at University, Greencastle, Ind. the guest book. The serving table was laid with

Mrs. Knickerbocker is a graduate of San Angelo High School and atan embroidered linen cloth banded tended Hockaday College in Dallas

Out-of-city guests attending the flanked with white tapers in silver wedding included Mr. and Mrs. W. holders. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hen-The bride was attended by her Brown assisted in the house party. derson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Mc-Millian, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wah-After a wedding trip to New Orlenmaier, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Alleans, La., Florida and Cuba, the strin and R. S. Brennand, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Geiselman, Wheatfield, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Currie and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Currie of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gustafson, and John O'Brien of Austin and Mrs. Della C.

Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19 Summers of Tulsa, Okla, ranks third among the state's Amer-

ican Legion posts for 1951 membership. Adjutant Floyd Rhoden an-BACHELOR nounced Saturday. An article in The Reporter-Telegram Friday said the rating was BUNDLE for 1950, but the Midland post closed its fiscal year August 31 with a membership of 1,111. Thus far 835 men have renewed their membership for 1951, which No extra cost. puts the Midland post No. 3 in the entire state

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Judge Beyer is a graduate of Baylor Law School and has been an Sandra Lovejoy, daughter of Mrs. attorney in Crane County since

Legion Post Here

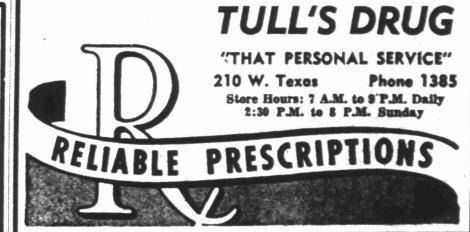
Harry C. Lovejoy, 2302 West College Street, was admitted to Mid-407 S. Marienfield Phone 209 land Memorial Hospital Friday for a tonsillectomy



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Thirteen-year-old Coy Hudson, married Tuesday in the First Bap- For traveling, the bride wore

mony The bride is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Courtney is a senior in Mcand Mrs. Bernard. Hawkins of Mc- Camey High School and will enter Camey. Courtney is the some of Hardin - Simmons University in January. Courtney is a graduate of The couple will live in Abilene where Courtney is attending Har-Mr. and Mrs. Andy Guidry of Port Arthur spent the Chirstmas Charles, La., played traditional wed- holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. The Key

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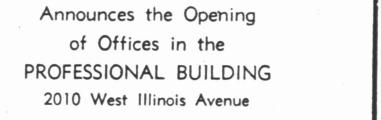
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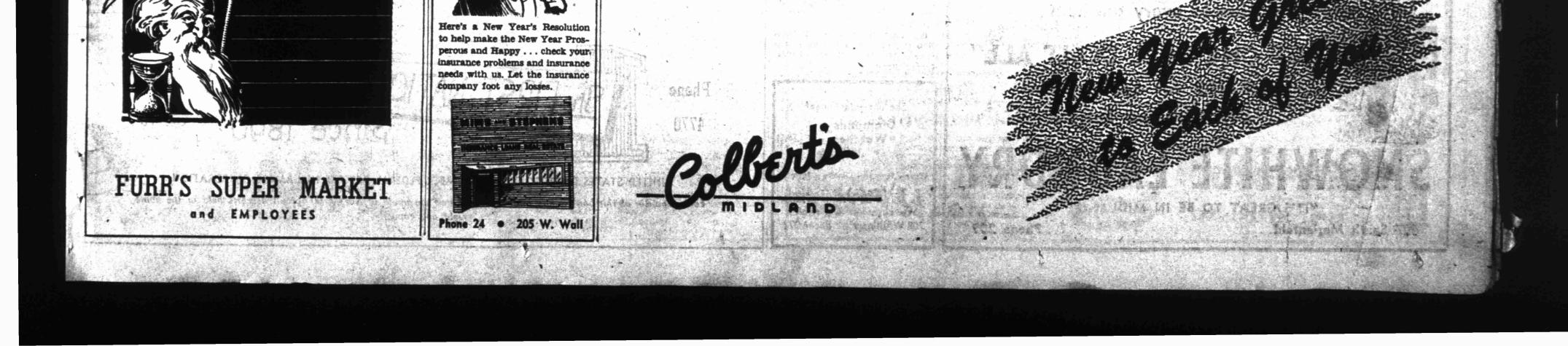
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cake, which was topped with a cluster of white roses. Elene Franklin of Midland was at the punch bowl.



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ENGINEER IN HOSPITAL

Bill Little Enlists, William Arnold Keeler, 1708 West Texas Street, an engineer for the Reports For Duty Atlantic Refining Company, underwent surgery Friday at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Elephant tusks often weigh as much as 75 pounds.

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New Year's Eve 6 p.m. 'til?

PlayTown

Bill Little, son of Mrs. Ann Little and a former Midland High School grid star, has enlisted in the United States Navy, and already has reported for duty. He enlisted at Longview and reported at Dallas for assignment. Little graduated from Midland

High School in 1948, and the following year he attended the University of Wyoming. He has been attending Kilgore Junior College this year. He played both high school and college football.

CHILD IN HOSPITAL

Nursery 306 N. "D"

Barbara Baize, three - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baize, 1106-A East Nobles Street, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital for medical treatment.

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Mrs. Harold Lewis Brown Double Ring Ceremony Unites Josie Schnaubert, H. Brown

McCAMEY - On the 59th wed- | bells were hung on either side. Mrs. ding anniversary of the bride's Preston House served the cake and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Miss Randall presided at the punch Schnaubert of Carlsbad N. M., Josie table.

Laverne Schnaubert became the For traveling, Mrs. Brown wore a bride of Harold Lewis Brown. The two-toned grey suit with a white double ring ceremony was read by blouse decorated with blue sequins. candlelight in the home of Mr. and Her hat was of Winter white and Mrs. Jesse Russell. The Rev. W. I. her accessories were of navy blue. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are graduates Lee officiated.



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The bride is the daughter of Mr. of McCamey High School. Since her and Mrs. Arthur Schnaubert. Brown graduation, Mrs. Brown has been is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Linton employed by the Echo Drug Store in McCamey. Brown attended Texas Brown

The wedding party stood before a A&M College for one and one-half fireplace flanked with tall baskets years before joining the Air Force of pink gladiolus. An all-white ar- in August.

The couple will live in Wichita rangement on the mantle centered Falls where Brown is stationed. around the figure of the Madonna. Out-of-city guests attending the Steps of styrofoam holding tiny wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Harold white angels were placed on either Lee Grigsby of Midland, Mrs. side of the central arrangement. Dwayne Schnaubert of Presidio and Traditional Wedding Music Mrs. Harold Lee Grigsby played Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Russell of the traditional wedding march and Denver City.

sang "I'll Walk With Thee." The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Dwayne Schnaubert of Miss Cunningham, Presidio, wore a white satin gown L. J. Hollenbeck fashioned with a deep yoke encircled with tiny seed pearls. Long tapering sleeves extended to a point over Wed In McCamey her hands. The fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a narrow

bandeau encrusted with seed pearls. She wore an heirloom necklace belonging to Mrs. Girgsby. Her bouquet was an orchid arrangement with satin streamers carried on a white Bible.

Joy Randall, maid of honor, wore a palomino satin dress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Her bandeau of nylon net matched her dress. Preston House was the best

man. **Reception Follows Ceremony** A reception was held following the ceremony. The bridal table was covered with a white cut-work cloth over pink and centered with a twotiered wedding cake covered with lilies and topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom. Tiny love birds were perched in front of the miniature bridal couple and small



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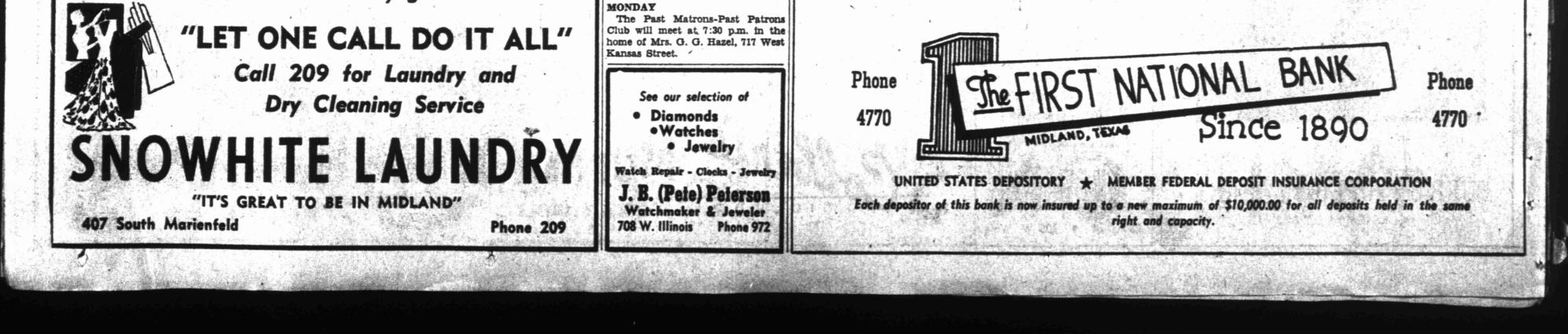


Mrs. L. J. Hollenbeck, Jr.

Coming Events

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Its a great big dizzy world we live in with more wonderful things happening than any dreamer could possibly conjure in his adventurous mind. And then, too, there are many, many sad happenings . . . sometimes more than we think we can bear. But here in youthful, optimistic, smiling America we're sure that tomorrow will keep its promise of a bright, shiny new world. Se here we are waiting for the New Year, wishing all of you the very best in the days to come.



Ministerial Association Plans Church Watch Night Service

The Rev. H. H. Hollowell, pastor by the Rev. J. B. Sharp, pastor of of the First Methodist Church, will the St. Mark's Methodist Church give the New Year's Eve meditation The program will be held from 11:30 at the Sunday Watch Night service p.m. until 12:05 p.m. in the church to be held from 10 p.m. until 12:05 sanctuary.

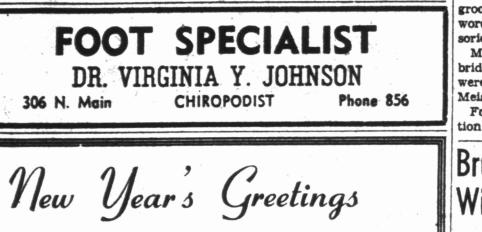
Preceding the service, a recrea-

a.m. in the First Methodist Church. The service will be sponsored by the tion and get-acquainted period will Midland Ministerial Association.

be held in the educatitonal building. The order of the program is as

RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA follows: Prelude; call to worship; Mrs. B. H. Spaw and Bobby Jim invocation by Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, and Mrs. E. O. Messersmith have repastor of the First Presbyterian Church; hymn by the congregation; turned from San Diego, Calif. lesson from the Holy Scriptures where Mrs. Spaw and Mrs. Messergiven by the Rev. F. W. Rogers of smith visited their sons, B. H. Spaw, the Church of the Nasarene; special Jr., and Larry Messersmith. The music; Mr. Hollowell's talk; period boys are in training at the U.S. Naof silent communion with God; val Training Center there. The prayer for the new year led by the group spent the Christmas holidays Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor of the in Los Angeles and Pasadena. First Christian Church; silent pray-

A jackrabbit can cover a distance ers for peace; bells to welcome the new year, and the benediction given of 20 feet at a single leap.



and a sincere word of appreciation for your patronage during 1950. It shall be our constant goal to serve you even better in the ·years ahead.





Meissner, Lippe Exchange Vows

Before an altar decorated with pink gladiolus and palms. Lillie Rose Meissner exchanged vows Fri-day with Benjamin H. Lippe of with a tiered wedding cake topped Odessa. The double ring ceremony with miniature bride and bridetook place at 3 p.m. in the Grace groom figurines. Arrangements of pink stock were used on the table. Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Mrs. Norman Kokel of Falfurrias, Gilbert Becker, pastor, officiating. sister of the bride, served the cake, The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meissner of Midland. while Katie Lippe of San Angelo, The bridegroom's parents are Mr. sister of the bridegroom, presided over the punch bowl. Mrs. Gary and Mrs. F. H. Lippe of Miles. Traditional wedding music Hosum of Minneapolis, Minn., sister was played by Mrs. Glen Kolmeyer, or- of the bridegroom, was in charge ganist. Mrs. Tommy Bartas of Odof the guest book.

essa sang "The Lord's Prayer." Will Live In Odessa

After a short wedding trip, the The bride wore a light grey wool couple will be at home in Odessa. suit with frost pink accessories and The bride is a graduate of Mida pink camellia corsage. **Bridal** Attendant

employed by the Charles A. Haynes bean. Ruth Lippe, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. She Company.

wore a grey suit with black acces-Lippe was graduated from Veribest High School and served in the sories and a corsage of gardenias. 25th Division during World War II. Melvin Meissner, brother of the bride, was the best man. Ushers He now is employed by the Sunwere Emil Teinert and Martin shine Iron Works in Odessa. Out-of-city guests at the wedding Meissner, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a recepwere Mrs. F. H. Lippe, Martin and Ruth of Miles; Mr. and Mrs. Gary ion was held in the parish house. Hosum of Minneapolis: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schlueter, Lynne and Brunsons Entertain Allen of Hoenley, Minn.; Katie Lippe of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. With Turkey Dinner E. K. Bretting and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lippe and family of

Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ko-Mr. and Mrs. Lenton A. Brunson kel and Judy of Falfurrias, and Mr. entertained relatives recently with a and Mrs. W. A. Bufe and family turkey dinner given in their home. and the Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Koel-A tall, white candle centered in a meyer of Odessa. ring of plastic foam and surrounded

by holly and tiny candles in the Sweetwater Pastor shape of angels formed the centerpiece on the table. Arrangements Named To Post Held of poinsettias were used in the liv-**By Midland Minister** ing room.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. SWEETWATER-Pastor of the Stell and Willard of Brownfield; Sweetwater First Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brunson and the Rev. J. Edmund Kirby, has been Darlene of Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. named superintendent of the Perry-

Curtis Brunson, Carolyn and John; ton District of the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mason and Doris Church.

Midlanders On Vacation Tour During Holidays Mrs. Virginia Hoffman, Mrs.

denias. Verna Harper and Mrs. Maurice The maid of honor and the brides-Mims returned Friday from a twomaids dresses were of rose, turweek vacation tour to Havana, puoise and blue satin fashioned like Cuba, La Colba, Honduras, Puerto that of the matron of honor. Their Barrios, Guatemala, and a cruise headdresses and muff also were

of the Caribbean Sea: identically styled and were of colors They left December 14 and reto match their dresses.

turned by way of New Orleans. Richard G. Williams of Mid-West The Trimble Touring Agency of San City, Oklahoma, brother of the Angelo arranged the tour on a cargo bridegroom, was the best man. The steamship. The ship left the United ushers were Leroy Hall of Fort Sill, States with a cargo of flour and Okla, brother of the bride; Bill rice for the southern countries. On Cook of Cushing, Okla., and Hoyle the return trip the ship brought McCright.

bananas to the United States. **Reception Held In Church** During their tour the Midlanders

Following the ceremony, a recep- of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. saw banana plantations, and coconut tree groves. They went up the parents of the bride and bridegroom City; David Cook of Shawnee; Le- W. K. Braden, Sherman; Mr. and Sasalado River into the jungles and assisted the couple in receiving the roy Hall of Fort Sill, and Mrs. Mrs. Doyle Archer, Odessa, Jack land High School and formerly was had a picnic lunch on the Caribwhite cutwork cloth and centered John R. Hall, Jr., and Mr. and

Hall-Williams

(Continued From Page One)

sthered skirt. Her bonnet head-

carried a matching muff with gar-

Christmas Day was spent on the with a wedding bell cake placed on Mrs. J. R. Hall, Sr., of Lubbock. Gulf of Mexico. a reflecting glass and surrounded by

book.

During their vacation the tourists fern and stephanotis. Mrs. Richard G. Williams served the cake and Mrs. Wayne Roberts presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Dan Yarbrough was in charge of the guest

DR. LYNN IS COLEMAN **KIWANIS CLUB SPEAKER**

Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of BIG SPRING - Indications are the First Presbyterian Church and a that the base to be opened here by the Air Force will be considerably past president of the Midland Kiwanis Club, was the principal speaklarger than the one operated here er at the officer installation meeting of the Coleman Kiwanis Club Big Spring city commissioners

there Friday night. Mrs. Lynn aclearned some of the general plans companied her husband to Coleman, Friday in a conference with an inwhere they formerly resided. spection delegation composed of Air

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Force men, U. S. Engineers, and representatives of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. KraftBilt - Art Metal - Others Lt. Col. F. W. Holt of Scott Air Force Base, Ill., said that the availthe HOWARD company ability of school and housing facilities in Big Spring would be of primary concern in reopening the AF PHONE 2517 - MIDLAND, TEXAS

base here. He also said the Air Force may want an additional 150 acres to en-

sailed 2,244 miles.

Big Spring Base

during World War II.

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cher Vows-

For her wedding trip to New (Continued From Page One) Mexico, the bride wore a green gab-Mrs. W. K. Braden, Roberta Tucker dress also was of wine satin. She ardine suit with a white hat and and Kathryn MacConnell. gloves. Her shoes and handbag were of gray. She wore a white orchid

Rites-

nee for one year

corsage

For their wedding trip to Juarez, Mexico, the bride chose a chocolate brown suit trimmed with velveteen

The couple will be at home after and matching accessories. January 8 in Shawnee. To Live In Midland Attended H-SU

The couple will be at home in Mrs. Williams attended Hardin-Midland after January 8. Hunt is Simmons University in Abilene for employed by the Stanolind Oil and two and one-half years and Okla-Gas Company. homa Baptist University in Shaw-

The bride is a graduate of San Angelo High School and attended Williams is a senior student in San Angelo Business College.

the Oklahoma Baptist University. Hunt attended Texas A&M and Out-of-city guests attending the graduated from Texas Western Colwedding were Mr. and Mrs. Lucien lege, El Paso.

B. Williams and Patricia Williams Out of city guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil tion was held in the church. The Richard G. Williams of Mid-West Stephens of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. guests. The table was covered with Frances Stahmer, Mr. and Mrs. Colbert and Joe Gatton, Midland.

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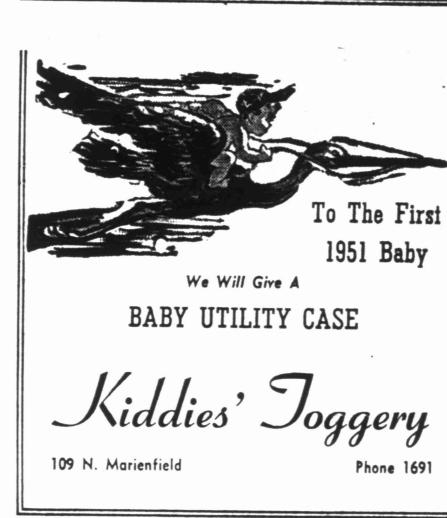


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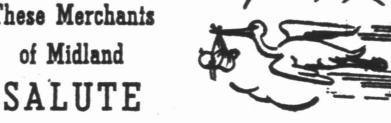
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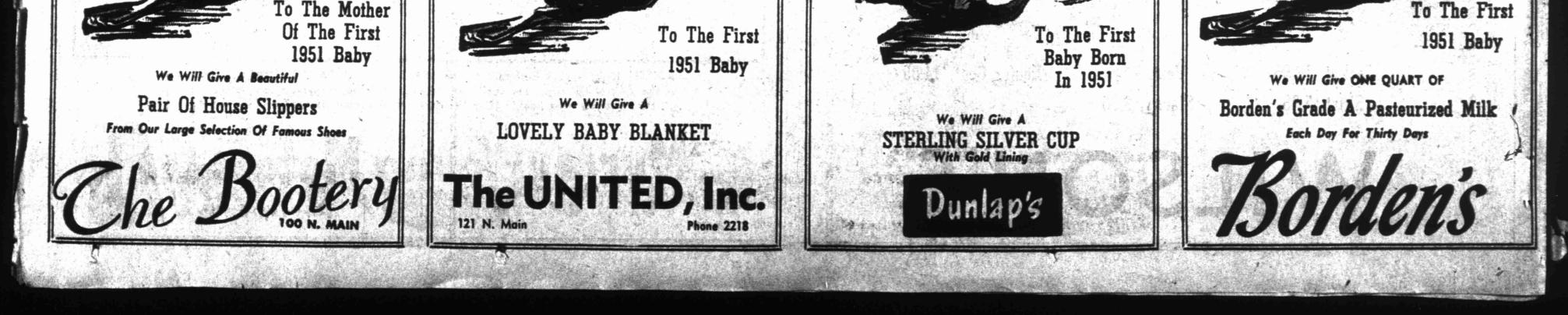
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"Who Will Be The Lucky First White Baby Born In 1951?"

Whose baby will it be? . . , what his . . . or her . . . name is, or where he . . . or she . . . lives remains to be seen, but whoever it is will be lucky, indeed! The merchants and professional folks of Midland have collaborated to greet this first white citizen of the year with a wonderful gift from their individual stores. A swell beginning for a little tot . . . fine for mother, and dad, too, as many of the gifts will add to their pleasure. To qualify your entry, the baby must be born in Midland County. You must arrange for a letter from your doctor, stating the exact moment and hour of your baby's birth. Have this letter delivered to The Reporter - Telegram promptly. All prizes must be claimed in 30 days.

The parents of the first 1951 baby will receive free one year's subscription to The Reporter-Telegram.









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5-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 31,/1950

DADDY **Qaddy Ringtail And**

A Patient Man

The day was warm in the Great out the great bully. Forest and Daddy Ringtail, your monkey friend, was sitting in the swing out on the porch. Mugwump

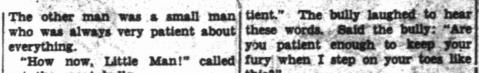
Monkey, the monkey boy, was sitting beside him. Said Mügwump: "Daddy Ringtail, could you please say a wise saying,

or maybe tell me a story?" Daddy Ringtail laughed and said: "Well now, for the wise saying, I say these words. I say: 'Beware

the fury of a patient man'." And becarse Mugwump didn't know what the words meant, Daddy Ringtail told the story about them. Daddy Ringtail said that two men once met in the middle of a path

in the deep woods. One of the but Little Man is not my name men was very strong and very tall, No, because my name is Patient although he was really a bully. Man, and I am indeed very pa





this?" And the words of answer were The bully stepped on the toes these: "I am indeed a little man, of Patient Man, but Patient Man

smiled and said: "Beware the fury of a patient man." Again the bully laughed. Said he: "Are you patient enough to keep your fury when I pinch your ear like this?" The bully pinched the ear of Patient Man, but Patient Man only smiled and said: "Beware the fury of a patient man." Again the bully laughed and said. Are you patient enough to keep

By WESLEY DAVIS

your fury when I twist your nose like this?"

Patient Man, but the Patient Man, a clean mascara brush in the same am happy to say, had had enough of this foolishness at last. Quickly now he picked up a stick and knocked the bully senseless. It lips each day. was an unhappy thing that had

happened, of course, but to this very day, people will say: "Beware



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gly eyebrows because we never seem to find a spare half-hour for setting them to rights. Actually a more efficient and ef-

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

Many of us go about with scrag-

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fective way of dealing with this problem is to make eyebrow care part of your daily beauty routine. Each night, while washing or creaming your face, examine your brows to see if they are beginning to straggie. Keep a pair of tweezers handy in your medicine cabinet, and it will be a simple matter to pluck a few strays before they

become unsightly. Give your eyebrows a bit of attention in the morning, too. Keep box or drawer where your lipstick is kept. Practice brushing your eyebrow: until the habit becomes as automatic as that of coloring your

Such a brushing not only trains the eyebrows, but also rids them of VIC FLINT the fury of a patient man," and powder, which tends to give them a gray appearance.

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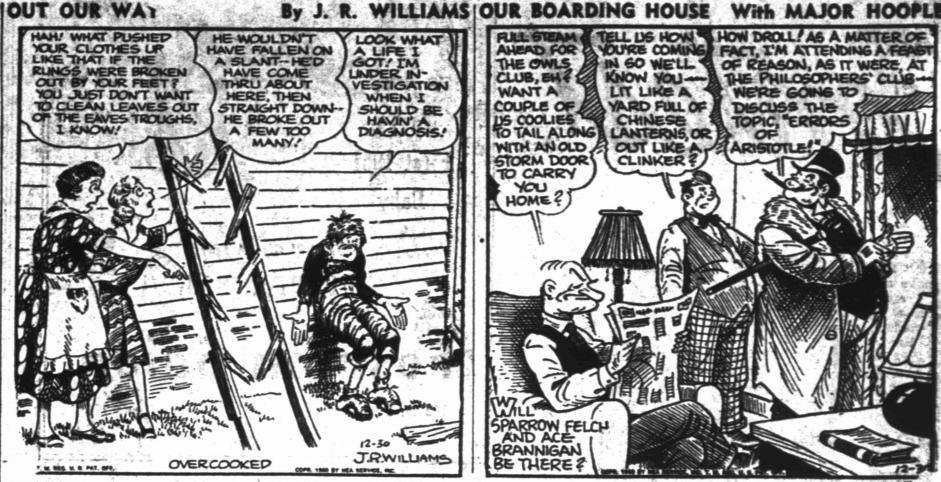
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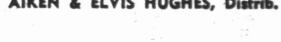


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MISS PETITE WHAT MIMI ISN'T IT TRUE THERE HAVE CAUSED THIS BRAWL (RATHER BEEN RECENT REPORTS IN BETWEEN MAKEE AND, NOT SAY THE PRESS OF ROMANCES



ISH YOU CHARLATAN

STOP! OR ILL TEAR

YOU LIME FROM LIME!

-By LESLIE TURNER



Do You Know Cause For Fall And Winter Drouths Which Left Ranges Dry And Seared?

By ROBERT E. FORD Associated Press Staff too dry for planting?

If so, the Weather Bureau would like to know.

Weathermen can tell what conditions will cause rain. But so far they Summers with which all Texans are can't always explain what's behind acquainted. those atmospheric conditions.

Precipitation is caused by a number of very complitcated weather situations. A couple of them are relatively unimportant to Texas. Here's how the weathermen explain Mexico, adding more moisture to the chief cause of rain in the state the air.

at this time of year: All through the year, a series of

Big Crops Prevented Runaway Advance In Prices Of Grains CHICAGO -(AP)- Big crops pre-

vented any runaway advance in grain prices in 1950.

The big crops weighed down on a market stirred by outbreak of war in Korea and a lot of inflationary psychology. These developments kept prices above 1949 levels most of the year, but didn't cause cereals to jump through the roof. toward Eastern states. Another item which restrained any wild advance was a falling off in worldwide demand for wheat, and particularly for American wheat. Some trade interests felt the nation. American wheat and wheat flour were overpriced in world markets.

As the year ended the Agriculture Department foresaw higher prices for feed grains-corn, oats and barley-in the months immediately ahead. The department also expected some reduction in reserve supplies accumulated from previous

crops. In wheat and rye the future outlook depended as much on international developments as on abnormal but not unnatural." that traditionally unfathomable The "high" and "low" pressure quality, the weather. designations refer to barometer Lends Firmness

There existed a prospect that the mercury is pushed up in the Western European nations would the causing a "high" reading an stockpile cereals, importing the that's your high pressure area. The grain from the United States, in reverse is true for low pressure order to have something on hand areas. in case of outbreak of war with Contrary to some beliefs, moist Soviet Russia. That lent some firmwarm air is lighter than cold, dry ness to prices as the year approached its close. **Spinning On Axis** At the same time there also was The movement of these areas the fear that a worldwide conflict across the United States is caused would erupt before European miliby the world spinning on its axis tary defenses were built up, and But there's little or no change in Russia quickly would overrun Westthe way it spins from year to year. ern Europe. That would kill the exso that can't explain why Texas has port market. This fear restrained a drought. aggressive speculative buying in Texas has had a couple of good needed in all areas. grains. high pressure areas moving through The prospect of price ceilings also the state this Fall-you'll remember hung over the grain market. Howthem as severe cold waves. They ever, the law requires no ceilings were preceded, as usual, by low presmay be imposed below parity prices, sure areas, but these lows did not or below the highest prices attained and have as much moisture as usual. In in the May 24 to June 24 period. addition, a high, West wind com-All cereals were selling below these plicated the picture and very little potential ceilings as the year neared moisture fell. Some snow fell but its close. not enough to break the drought. Despite the slump below govern-The low-high series brings rain ment support levels, farmers put usually for several reasons. The less grain under the government highs are themselves cold. They slip loan. The inference was that prounder the warm air left by the lows ducers expected a price rise. and force it up. This causes expan-Through October all 1950 grains sion, which further cools the air, stored under the loan totaled 189,-509,786 bushels against 353,746,480 and as the moist air gains altitude, it runs into still colder temperain the like 1949 period. tures. warm, moist air off the Gulf of A couple of other sets of circum--

high pressure areas and low pres-ERYONE!! sure areas follow each other down Do you know the cause of the Fall from Siberia, along the Pacific

> South and reach Texas. Again, they the wild flowers bloom abundantly turn toward the Midwest and East. in the Spring.

This occurs more often in Summer than in Winter, causing the dry

The low pressure areas-we'll explain that term in a minute-con- Old Year departs. Livestock prices tain moist air and it's relatively warm. Besides, winds circulating in these areas pull great masses of

"That Brings Rain" Right behind this low pressure

Yes, 1950 was a fine year and it area comes a high pressure area. is with grateful appreciation that Then, greatly simplified, this hapwe bid Adios to the Old Year. pens: the cold air, coming in con-Yet indications are that, with tact with the warm, moist air causes moisture, the New Year will be even

the warm air to condense its moisbetter. ture. That brings rain. The same A typical West Texas welcome thing happens when you have an awaits the New Year of 1951. iced drink setting in a warm room. . . .

Drops of water form outside the Most cattlemen marvel at the exglass. That's the same principle. ellent condition of livestock despite Normally these high and the prolonged dry spell. They say pressure conditions dip well into they never have seen cattle do better Texas at this time of year. and under similar conditions. This there's usually enough rain to make speaks well for the quality of the crops. This year, they've been start-

ing toward Texas, but before getting sectors. Then, too, ranges are not as here, they've veered East and heavily stocked as in some years. crossed the Midwest and moved on That's what the weathermen can't

need arises. explain-why the low and high pressure areas have been changing course before reaching this part of

Jerome Namis, chief of the Livestock Exposition. tended forecast section of the U.S. Weather Bureau, says the condition is abnormal but not unnatural. He says the situation probably occurs about once or so in 20 years. It hap-

pens in Europe as well as the United States. "We can't answer the ultimate question as to what caused the first move away from the normal," he said. "We can only say that it is

Show before January 15. readings. When the air is heavy,

Dirt, Squirt and Quirt - FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EV- (ranches throughout the Southwest

Applications by airplane of the And may 1951 be the wettest, best low-volatility esters of 2, 4, 5-triand most prosperous year imagin- chlorophenoxyacetic acid have and Winter drought which has left coast to about the Canadian bor- able for farmers and ranchers of proved by far the most effective Texas ranges seared and crop lands der. Sometimes they keep coming West Texas and New Mexico. May treatments for killing this brush.

> Getting up at 4 a.m. on a frosty morning to milk old Bessy may not The year 1950 was a pretty good appeal to a lot of people, but sev-

one for livestock and agricultural eral students at Texas Technologiinterests, despite the dry Fall, and cal College do it to work their way through school.

everyone is in good spirits as the Actually they're killing two birds. or cows, with one stone. They are continued high and higher in 1950; cattle and sheep were somewhat Agriculture majors. Not only do more plentiful and in good condithey get paid for furnishing stution, and farm crops were good. dents with fresh milk, but they also get credit for studies on how Prosperous conditions prevail and

to increase milk production. there are few if any complaints. **Dispositions** Questionable

> A cow, or anybody else, isn't always contented at 4 a.m. So the students have to cater to the sometimes cantankerous dispositions of the bovines at that hour. In some cases a rope, rather than a personal appeal, calms the Holsteins, Short Horns and Jerseys.

The students are Frank and Nolan Pavne of Lampasas, James Homsley of Lubbock, James Rigsby of Canyon, Wendell Kearney of

Sweetwater, Morris Collett of Spur. J. E. Lavton of Enochs and Jack dry grass which is abundant in most White of Paris.

three milkings a day, these students Most ranchers have supplies of feed put in a busy 24 hours.

The run of stock was light, about

bers will be honored February 10 at the holidays, but the market was so Boy Scouts and Explorers will be issuing a plea for clothing, asking strong and active.

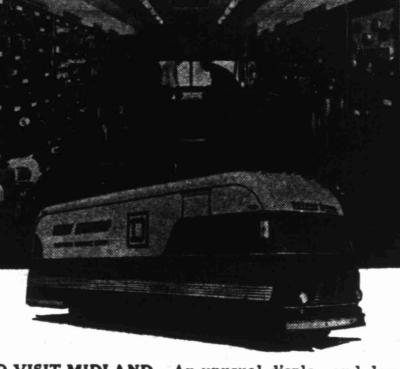
heifer calves sold for \$39.25 cwt.

\$26 to \$31 cwt., common and mediums \$20 to \$23; fat cows, \$20 to \$23, mediums \$19 to \$20; canners

to \$25.50.

A Quarterhorse show and cutting

the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, February 16-25, Manager



TO VISIT MIDLAND-An unusual display and demonstration coach will roll into Midland Friday. It is one of two new coaches which are on nationwide tours, presenting the Square D Company's line of electrical distribution and control equipment to electrical contractors, distributors, architects, builders

and industrial plants.

Boy Scouts Could Provide Messenger Service materials and manpower. In Case Needed In Civil Defense Program In Short Supply

(pertly organized. Scouts would canticles relating to Boy Scouts' plans vass a territory thoroughly, collect to supplement Civil Defense acclothing and bring it to a central point for distribution.

By JIM LAWSON **Clothing** Collection A dependable messenger service This means of collecting clothes

would be of value in any emergency. would be more effective than by available for such duties under the people to voluntarily bring in their old clothes. The American Council civil defense program.

A Scout is taught to adhere to his of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Scout oath and law, which requires Service has asked the Boy Scouts obedience to constituted authority, of America to assume the leadertrustworthiness, loyalty and accu- ship in a drive to obtain clothes to facilities as are the weavers of synracy. Under emergency conditions, send to the needy abroad. Due to the paper shortage,

knowing that it would be delivered the Scouts here collected 35 tons. Institute, says the cotton textile in-The shortage of newsprint, copper, dustry "approaches the new year

terials. The Scouts will also offer their

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 21, 1980-4

Growing Needs Push Civil War Usually Is **Bloodiest Type And** Textile industry To Korea No Exception Its Greatest Heights

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK -(A)- The increas-YONGDONG, KOREA -(P)ing needs of national defense and civil war usually is the bloodiest the growing wants of civilians are type of war at the front. Korea has pushing the textile industry to its been no exception. greatest heights.

A civil war traditionally also is The textile mills of the nation accompanied by great suffering in face the greatest production in the rear areas. This, too, is true of history in 1951 whether the yarn the struggle for Korea.

thetic fiber.

of their machines.

may.

acreage.

thetic materials.

Wool is being stockpiled

dustry ran full blast with an ad- ways.

One of the centers of great human they spin and the cloth they weave misery is this railway junction is from cotton, wool or some synsouthwest of Seoul. Its switchwards

bear the same relation to Rerea's Civilian demand is growing. Milinorth and southbound traffic as tary needs are skyrocketing. Lead- Chicago's do to east-west rail travel ers of the industry, however, say in the United States. they never have been in a better

Today Yongdong's acres of tracks. position to do the job, come what worn boxcars and battered old steam locomotives are the focal

They have spent billions of dol- point for the daily agony of thousars on expansion and moderniza- ands of helpless refugees. They are tion since World War II. Research fleeing in panic before an enemy has improved the fibers they use they have never seen-the Chinese and has increased the efficiency Reds.

But they would rather endure But with all the new machines. ever privation of cold and hunger. all the new plant expansions that even death, within the perimeter of are still growing and all the latest United Nations forces than to stay in their homes and risk being surtechnology, the textile manufacrounded by this unseen new foe. turers have two big worries-raw

This is the greatest testament thus far by the Korean people to the democratic principles behind the Cotton and wool are in short supwar. For among the most determinply and are sought after all over the world. The government put ed to go have been those who stayed in Seoul last Summer and suffered quotas on raw cotton exports to through the Red Korean occupation. build up the supply in this coun-Won't Take Chance

try. It asked growers to increase They have no heart to chance the possibility of this happening again. 100,000,000 pounds of it. Thirty mil-

If you could be here and see the lion pounds will be in the form of railway yards of Yongdong I think raw wool, the remainder in terms the sight would never leave your of textiles or finished goods. mind The large chemical companies

In an area perhaps 100 yards wide that make synthetic fibers and and half a mile or so long are varns are expanding production crowded 15.000 to 20.000 frightened people. They want to get away from the danger of war, and they came

George P. Swift, president of the here because they didn't know a entrust a Scout with a message, drive was held recently in which American Cotton Manufacturers better way to get away. There is a better way. There is

a wartime black market in escape. just like there is always a black market in fine foods and liquor. But it takes money.

The best way is to buy a closed But, he adds, the availability of automobile and drive in comfort 300 raw material and manpower must miles south to the Port of Pusan. be kept constantly in mind by mili- But only the very wealthy can do tary and government planners "if that. The next best way is to rent the mills are to fulfill their respon- a truck for the trip. You can load sibilities." it with as many persons and bund-

Between classes, studying, and This concludes the series of ar-

. . . tivities.

200 head, at the Midland Livestock Auction Sale Thursday, because of

A bunch of 425-pound Hereford

Fat calves and yearlings sold for

prices will be made on that day which has been designated as 4-H Club Day. Veteran agricultural stu-

dents also will be feted on the day. Four-H Club members and veteran agricultural students throughout

their order is received by the stock . . .

Late December activity on farms

. . .

laid by for feeding if and when the Midland County 4-H Club mem-

the Houston Fat Stock Show and In a letter to County Agent Charles Green, show officials re-

ported that special concessions in

Texas may obtain special tickets for higher; stocker heifer calves gen-

matinee performances of the World erally were \$30 to \$32. Championship Rodeo, providing

horse contest will be held during

and cutters, \$14.50 to \$19; bulls, \$22 a responsible person would be able to Stocker steer calves. \$30 to \$33 with lightweight and choice kinds promptly and accurately.

In delivery of messages. Scouts aluminum and other materials will better prepared for quick war mowould use any type vehicle at their grow more acute, and the Scouts bilization than ever before in its disposal, or carry the message by will continue to do their part history." foot if necessary or if it would be through the collection of such ma- Must Consider Availability more expedient.

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southwest, override a mass of cold air, and we get drizzling rains. Hurricanes usually bring rain, due to the mixing and churning of various lavers of air. Even these situations have been few this season.

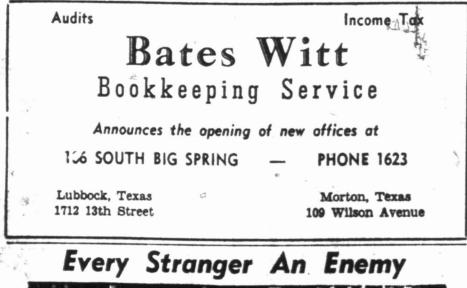
vice.

stances sometimes bring rain to

Texas. Occasionally warm moist air

will slip into the state from the

ADMITTED FOR TREATMENT WATER Mrs. M. L. Garde, 2403 West Holloway Street, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital as a medical patient



JULES

James F. Grote, anno and ranches was limited to feeding

The horse show will consist of livestock and to odd jobs, the critical droughty conditions over the halter and performances classes entire state was holding field work with \$2,700 in premiums being ofat a standstill. The near zero tem- fered by the San Antonio show. Cutting horse owners will comperatures a week or so earlier now

appear to have damaged wheat in pete for \$2,000 in prize money plus even smoke signals. some northwest areas. Dry soil entry fees during the 15 perform- Use Of Radio and cool weather already had ances of the Everett Colborn checked development of wheat. As World's Championship Rodeo.

the limited vegetative growth turn-The first annual Livestock and ed brown following the freeze, a heavy run of wheat pasture cattle Grading Short Course at Texas

kets. General rain urgently is 22-23. Events will be run off at the new beef cattle center.

"The purpose of the short course," and receive in code. Changes in the federal grade Fred Hale, of the Animal Husstandards for steer, heifer, and bandry Department, and general chairman of the course says, "is to cow carcasses have been approved became effective Friday, coordinate thinking with reference says the Production and Marketing to the type and grade of cattle and Administration of the U.S. De- hogs associated with efficient pro-

partment of Agriculture. The duction." changes are in line with a USDA

A refreshing entry in the Westproposal made May 12, 1950. ern-mystery fiction field, according Under the new standards, the present Prime and Choice grades to an Associated Press news release, of beef will be combined under a is a new book by Ed Bateman. Sr. Texas cattleman and former newssingle grade, to be known as Prime. The present Choice grade will be man. He calls it "Rawhide Bound." The thin book of 95 pages conknown as Good, and a new Good grade will consist of beef from the tains five stories, told through a higher quality cattle now graded character called Rattlesnake Ridley. He's a foreman on the story-Commercial.

These changes are being made in teller's Uncle Jeremiah's Ranch. an effort to make the grades more Each story is self contained. closely identify the different kinds There are three murder mysteries, of beef produced and preferred by a cattle rustling story and a bank the housewife, according to Roy W. robbery yarn.

The solutions are based on cow-Snyder, meats specialist for the Texas A&M College Extension Ser- men's savvy and know-how. Not a finger-print is taken and no crime

laboratories are needed. The signs **Producers Benefit** Snyder points out that the higher left by the villians are as easy for a quality young beef in the present rancher to see as are streetcars the Commercial grade is popular with a city man

Bateman's book should be aumany housewives. Its identification as a separate grade will be bene- thentic. He's owner of a cattle ficial to both the producers and spread in West Texas, with oil wells. He retired from writing and consumers

He says that less than one-half editing to become a rancher. of one per cent of the total U.S.

beef production qualifies for the present Prime grade, but with the Upton Stock Show combining of the present Prime and Choice grades, the new Prime Plans Mapped By grade will become an important McCamey C. Of C. factor in meat grading. Snyder says these changes in

beef grade names should have no McCAMEY - Plans have been effect on price. Beef prices are demade by the Agriculture Committee termined by the demand of cerof the McCamey Chamber of Comtain grades. Grades are a uniform merce for the staging of the annual guide for use in trading in meats. Upton County 4-H Club Show in . . .

McCamey, Saturday, January 27. Skeeter, 1950 world's champion The show will be held on the cutting horse, will compete in the used car lot of the C. W. Brown rodeo and horse show of Fort Motor Company.

Worth's Southwestern Exposition Officials named for the show are and Fat Stock Show, January 26 J. C. Lyle, general chairman; Matt through February 4, Skeeter's own- Dillingham, Jr., secretary; Walton er, Barbara Worth Stables of Harral, Lloyd Yocham, Horace Car-North Sacramento, Calif., has adter and Dillingham, sales commitvised show officials. The champion tee; Bill Brown, Tommy Johnson cutting horse was purchased re- and J. D. Shipp, pen committee; cently from Philip Williams of Horace Slaughter, J. L. Roberson, Tokio, Texas. Tom Workman and Ted Hogan, fi-Evidencing the nation-wide scope nance committee.

tests during the past sesson on friends here.

of the horse show, early entries Ed Guy Branch will be superinhave been from Missouri, Georgia, tendent of the 4-H Club Show, while cessful New Year along with sincere South Dakota, Arkansas and Lou- J. D. Shipp will be in charge of isiana. the horse show. . . . The First State Bank of Rankin Bad news for mesquite trees has offered a \$10 extra award for 1950. which hamper Southwestern range- the reserve champion of the show. land operations comes from the Du Bill Marshall is to be lamb judge, Pont Company, which announces while Max Schneeman and J. D. the availability of a new brush kill- Shipp are to obtain a judge for the er, designed specifically to control horse show. this pest. The material is a low-volatility MIDLANDER UNDERGOES formulation to be known as 2, 4, SURGERY AT TEMPLE 5-T Ester Brush Killer and has been developed as a result of a number of years of testing herbi-cides for the control of mesquite, both at the Spur, Texas, experiment station and in large-scale field

talents for communication purposes. Although the demand for such Bellview Baptists means of communication as they provide may be limited, the Scouts Near \$10,000 Goal are capable of transmitting messages by morse code (flags and instrument), by use of reflectors, and In Building Drive

Midland's Bellview Baptist Church Many Scouts are interested in needs only \$1,250 to complete its radio, and with proper training and \$10,000 building fund drive as the short wave radio equipment they Old Year of 1950 draws to a close. could provide more valuable com-The Rev. Jim Goins, pastor, said munications service. Learning the Saturday he still has hopes of reachdeveloped at some northwest mar- A&M College will be held January Morse code is a regular part of the ing the goal by Sunday midnight, needed

Scouting program. A First Class but if that is not possible, the Scout must be able to both send quota surely will be met early in 1951. Approximately \$250 was con-Feeding and clothing disaster tributed to the fund last week. The \$10,000 will be used to com-

victims would be a big problem in civil defense planning. Cooking in plete the church's \$35,000 plant, large quantities would probably be which is located at 1710 North Big 13,000,000,000 square yards of materequired, so the Scouts would as-Spring Street.

sist more qualified persons. If The Bellview Baptist Church was This compares with 12,000,000,000 proper equipment and training were organized April 9, 1950, as a mission in the 1942 peak year and around available, Scouts could assume the of the First Baptist Church. The 10,000,000,000 in 1950. responsibility of feeding a large new church now is an independent

congregation of 320 members. number of people. The task of gathering and dis-

tributing clothing should be ex-Read The Classifieds



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Our best wishes for a happy and suc-

A study made near the end of les as the axles will bear. 1950 by Ralph E. Loper Company. In the last few weeks many a textile engineers, echoed the wor- Korean family has stripped itself bare of belongings, selling them at ries of textile leaders.

In the survey for the Textile In- a sacrifice on the black market to formation Service, Loper engineers get money to rent a truck on ansaid if the cotton textile industry other black market.

should be called upon to make an-But when an estimated 1,000,000 other all-out war export, an addi- civilians are trying to leave a city tional 100,000 workers will be of 1,500,000, there are hundreds of thousands who don't have the fi-The report estimated if the in- nancial resources to get out in these

ditional 100.000 men. .naking the same general types of goods that OFFICE SUPPL were made in 1942, it could produce in the neighborhood of the HOWARD

A "Healthy New Year

TAKE CARE **OF YOUR HEALTH!**

"As your friends wish you a Happy New Year at this holiday season, may we add our greetings for a Healthy New Year, because happiness is in a great measure dependent upon good health.

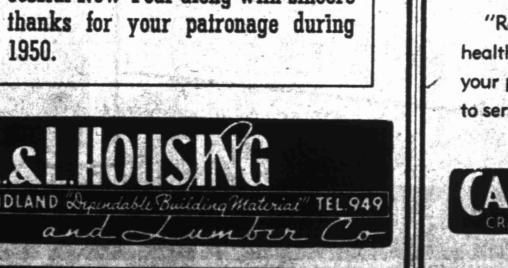
"In the coming year our store will continue to stock the newest and best in drugs to help your physician keep you in good health.



A young man who sought to right a wrong and a girl who believed in him and finally fell in love with him, provide the elements in one of the most thrilling suspense stories of the day. A third character is a little girl, for whose happiness the man and woman are fighting. Don't miss this story:

Starts Monday In

The Reporter-Telegram



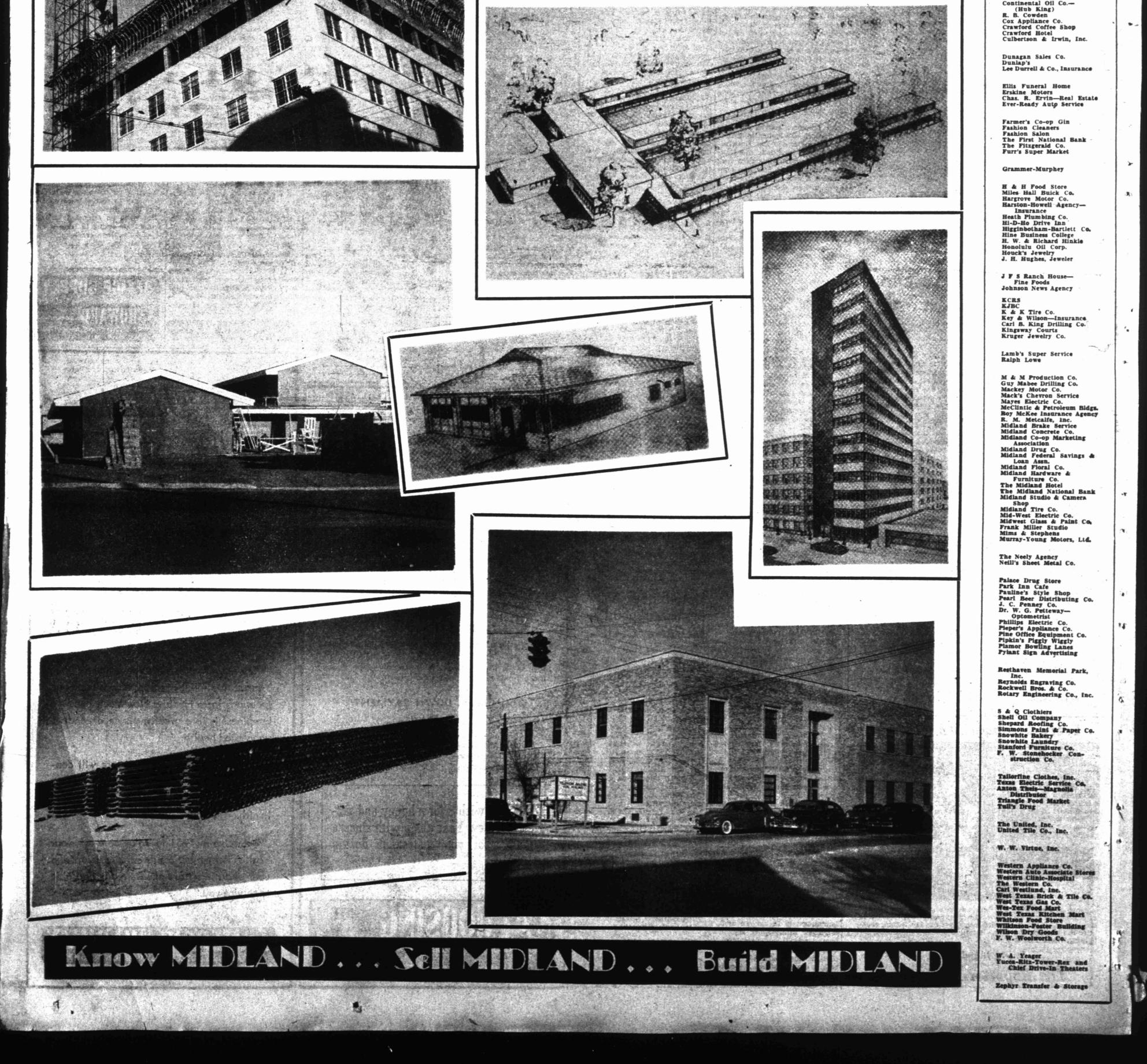
Assister of the St. "Resolve in 1951 to take care of your health. Remember that your physician and your pharmacist are always ready and able to service you."

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Happy New Year In **Progressive** Midland



Ever-Growing Midland, the headquarters city of the vast Permian Basin Empire, ex-



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You the Service

By DOUGLAS LARSEN **NEA Staff Correspondent**

Q. I was discharged from the

Q. I am an inactive Navy reserve of another emergency, and join its scabee and a steel worker. Should reserve corps. I buy a new car? Or might they Q. My family and teachers have

call me?

A. By all means buy the car if you need it. They aren't planning to call back steel workers. Q. Does service in the Merchant Marine disqualify you for the draft? A. No.

lapse? Q. There is a good chance that I A. They have great big sergeants will get a call to active duty. I want in the Army just to look after the to go but my wife doesn't want me nervous delicate types. You.can loto. She has written a letter asking cate him immediately by asking that I be deferred. I didn't know for the "top kick." about the letter until after she wrote Q. I am a member of a National

it. Is this likely to keep me from Guard unit but have been effered a getting a call? What should I do vacancy in the Army's organized get in in spite of her? reserve. Can I transfer? A. Your wife's letter won't have

A. No. anything to do with any call to active duty you might get. If you want to get in despite her wishes from 1943. Am I now considered

you should volunteer for active duty. to be in the inactive Marine Corps. Q. Our son is an electrician's aprentice. Will this keep him out of draft? the draft? If not what should he

do? He expects to get a call soon. A 'It won't keep him out of the draft. The only thing for him to do when he gets his notice is to start winding up his affairs. out of the draft.

Q. Can my son enlist in the Navy after he gets his draft notice?

A. He can enlist in the Navy any **Pastor's Assistant** time before he receives a notice to report for a pre-induction physical. To Assume Duties Q. Will they take a volunteer who is a veteran who lost an arm in At First Baptist service?

A. No. Members of the First Baptist Q. Suppose a man served in the Church welcomed their new pas-Navy for four months and was distor's assistant Sunday morning. charged for physical reasons, Could He is J. O. Woodard, who ashe be drafted? sumes his duties in assisting the

A. Yes, if he is the right age and pastor, the Rev. Vernon Yearby. As passes the physical exam given by the pastor's assistant, he will direct the draft doctor. the church's music and educational O. I was in the Navy during program.

World War II. Since getting out I A graduate of Southwestern Baphave been with the Army organized tist Theological Seminar, Woodard opened by the local board except tor continued. "The man can be reserve. If I get a call to active is coming to Midland from the First for a change in status over which employed in industry, or other oc- deferments based on civilian ocduty can I go into the Navy? What Baptist Church in Marshall. do you suggest that I do? Previously he had served with

you'll go in the Army, period. The Beaumont. Army does not maintain its organ- His wife and four children will

lars.



SANTA CLAUS CIGARETS-Department of Texas, VFW. Cmdr. J. T. Rutherford, Odessa, is shown with \$1,065 in bank money orders used to purchase 30 cases (1,500 cartons) of cigarets for distribution to patients in 14 Army, Navy and VA hospitals in Texas during the Christmas holidays.

Employers Should Inventory Employes For Marine Corps in 1946 after serving Cases Of Deferment Due Essential Workers

AUSTIN-Emphasizing the need ing the real job to build up our Reserve? Or am I subject to the for early action in cases of defer- armed forces. Our sole reason for

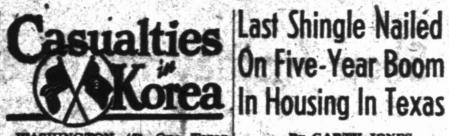
ment for essential civilian work- existence at headquarters is to co-A. If you signed up for the re- ers, Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, ordinate information the boards serves when you were discharged state Selective Service director, ad- send us, to offer the counsel and you are in the reserves. If you vises that employers take inventory help of our staff. to help interpret didn't sign up for the reserves you of employes who are liable for in- the law, and to see that no one. are not. Your service will keep you duction under the Selective Service either the government or any citilaw. The state director pointed out zen, gets outside the law in the that employers should submit any discharge of our duties." the state

> director declared. information regarding their em-No Blanket Deferment ployes to the local board "before they are classified, and in any event as early as possible." He also em-Selective Service regulations, there lowing conditions exist; phasized that any request for classis no blanket deferment for groups Net Permanent ification in a deferred class must and types of employes. be taken up with the employes' lo-

"Every case has to be considered cal board and not with Selective individually on its own merits, just Service state headquarters. as the cases of other registrants are "The law prevents our doing anything about such eleventh hour rebles quests," the state director con-

tinued, "as Selective Service regulations provide that, once a man has received an order to report for insafety, or interest," the state direc- such activity." duction, his case cannot be

cupation or employment, occupy an General Wakefield made it plain office, be engaged in study, re-



WASHINGTON-(P)-One Texan was reported killed in action, one missing in action and nine wounded in the latest casualty list on the Korean fighting. Killed in action, Marine Corps:

Opl. Thomas McClellan, Jr., Aus-Wounded, Army: Cpl. Manuel Garza, Corpus

Christi; Pvt. Eugene Gibson, Turkey; Sgt. John Haddock, San An- like the last five years. Recent govtonio; Sgt. Clyde Russell, Dallas; Cpl. Johnnie William, Waco. Wounded, Marine Corps: S/Sgt. Wallace Callaghan, Elgin: Pfc. Daniel Garcia, San Antonio; Pfc. William Nash, Dallas; Sgt. William Smith, San Antonio, Missing in action, Army: Cpl. Jose Hernandez, San An-

tonio. Returned to military control. Ai Porce? First Lt. Lawrence Powers, Tyler.

Plans Offer Hope

trant, to be eligible for deferment, must meet the requirements in the section of draft regulations defining "A registrant's employment in industry or other occupation, service in office, or activity in study, redated. search, or medical, scientific, or other endeavors shall be considered

to be necessary to the maintenance The state draft director placed of the national health, safety, or emphasis on the fact that, under interest only when all of the fol-

"(1) The registrant is, or but for a seasonal or temporary interruption would be, engaged in such activity; (2) the registrant cannot considered." General Wakefield be replaced because of a shortage of persons with his gualifications or

necessary employment.

He quoted as follows:

"The activity of the employe must skill in such activity; (3) the rebe found to be necessary to the moval of the registrant would cause maintenance of the national health, a material loss of effectiveness in

cupations are not permanent.

"They are issued for one

On Five-Year Boom In Housing In Texas

By GARTH JONES Associated Press Staff

Texas has nailed the last shingle on five booming years of postwar nome construction.

In 1950 alone a total of 44,310 onefamily dwelling units - residences. apartments, duplexes-were built, But a lot of Texans still need a decent place to live.

Builders say 1951 will be another big home construction year, but not after. ernment restrictions burst many First, the resolutions, dreams of two-bedroom cottages "At midnight on New Year's Eve. with small down payments and monthly checks like rent. Joe Driskell of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Home Builders Association, predicts a decrease of keep a resolution?" 60 to 65 per cent in housing construction in Texas in 1951.

The Texas Contractor, building trades magazine which has gathered figures on Texas building for 25 years, sees a decrease of about onethird in home building. decision.

The continued home building plans plus government housing projects planned or underway offer hope to many Texans still living in what the U.S. Bureau of Census called "dilapidated" dwelling units. The census takers in April classified thousands of homes as dilapi-

it with a general date. They also substandard dwelling units in Corpus Christi with 50.4 per cent in dilapidated condition. There was same kind of resolutions. no piped running water inside 34.3 Use Wrong Crutch per cent-of the substandard houses.

67.3 per cent had no inside flush toilets, and 66.9 per cent had no with New Year's resolutions that strous no. installed bathtubs or showers inside weren't kept. the structure.

"There's a simple remedy. If you bath. Corsicana had 3.016 substandard dwelling units with 43.1 per cent want to change a habit, start new. classified as dilapidated. Borger at the very moment you make up had 1,516 with 54.6 per cent dilapi- your mind you want to do it. dated. Brownwood had 1.958 with "In putting it off until some fu-41.4 dilapidated. Edinburg had ture date, you are only fooling your-

1,633 substandard with 41.5 per cent self. You get the satisfaction of IN HOSPITAL "General Wakefield stressed that dilapidated. Sweetwater had 1,519 thinking you have settled the prob-Elaine Davidson, daughter of Mr. with 19.2 per cent dilapidated lem, but it usually won't work. You and Mrs. R. H. Davidson of near Waxahachie had 1,471 substandard just weaken your decision. Midland, was admitted to Midland year with 38.6 dilapidated. Wichita Falls Suppose you decide to go on a Memorial Hospital as a medical pa-A. If you get a call to active duty Baptist churches in Huntsville and that his headquarters would do search, medical, scientific, or in or less," he said, "and local boards had 5,696 substandard with 37.6 per diet to lose weight. If you start at tient. nothing about such cases, even most any endeavor. The local board have instructions to classify a reg- cent dilapidated. Beaumont reported the moment of decision, you set up

though it had authority, without decides, subject to appeal, whether istrant as available for service 9.669 with 35.1 dilapidated. Port a powerful conditioned reflex SALESMAN IS STRICKEN



Like Curing Hangover; Its A Tough, Individual Chore

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE | come later. If you delay in starting Associated Press Science Reporter the new ides, you don't set up this NEW YORK -(P)- Like to keep counter-stimulus. You feel that your New Year's resolutions this you don't have to do the worktime? Like to know how to chase that New Year's will do it.

"I know many people who have away a New Year's hangover? succeeded in disting, or have guit Science offers some words of advice and guidance, which you'd best drinking or smoking, but none of read now, before the first day of them started on New Year's Day. temptation to fracture the resolu- They did it on the really scientific tions and before the dawn of the basis of setting up a counter-stimucalamitous hour of the morning- lus."

For hangovers, there are as many popular remedies as for the common cold. Maybe having faith in

I'm going to give up smoking," said your pet remedy helps. There's the pick-me-up "hair of my neighbor, "This time I mean it. What do scientists say about the dog" school, ranging from a how to step up your will power to cold beer to a black velvet of half champagne and half stout, and

Sad to report, psychologists and fancier concoctions of gin, tomate psychiatrists see little hope for my juice, lemon juice, worcestershire friend and his resolve. The trouble, sauce, pepper and salt and ice.

they said, is that he's depending for There are devotees of black cofsupport on the magic of January 1, fee, tomato juice and bitters. even instead of the power of his own of a small slug of straight vinegar. Science has no elixir or panacea

"The great majority of New to cure hangovers. The few hio-Year's resolutions are not kept." chemical studies of hangovers have said one psychiatrist, Dr. Frederic been concerned mainly with true Wertham. "It is a bit childish to alcoholics. For them the hangfix some date, like this holiday that over usually is "a brief and very has nothing to do with your per- painful state of consciousness besonal life, to change some habit, tween two periods of stupor," says "In making New Year's resolu- Dr. Giorgio Lolli, medical director tions, people are looking for some of the Yale Plan Clinic, one head-The April census found 10,042 magic reinforcement by connecting quarters for research on alcoholism For the occasional drinker and have some group feeling, knowing New Year's Eve victim, he suggests that other people are making the four helpful steps, depending upon the need.

1. Most important is sleep or "But they are using the wrong rest, the tragedy being if duty or crutch. The road to hell is paving bright-eyed children say a mon-

2. A long, relaxing lukewarm

3. Aspirin won't do any harm. 4. Neither will fruit juices do any harm, and they might help a bit too.

ized reserve corps to supply men to join him here later in the week. the Navy. I suggest that when you!

you would like to get into in case with salmon second.

first obtaining an opinion from local boards involved. finish any active duty again, you, The oyster is the most valuable

he has no control.

his activity is deemed to be sary to national interest."

whenever the cause for his deferment ceases to exist."

"We're not issuing orders here in General Wakefield observed that Classification for civilian occua make up your mind what service product of this country's fisheries, Austin to the people in Texas cities, "this still doesn't give the complete pation other than agricultural is towns and communities who are do- picture," and added that a regis- II-A.

dilapidated.

Ancient Romans used mint as a wreath to cure headache.

Who Won?

Arthur had 5,701 with 25.7 per cent against the satisfactions you have Julius Wiley of Dallas, novelty been getting from eating too much. company salesman, was admitted to You are keenly aware of your rea- Midland Memorial Hospital Friday sons for dieting, and you can bet- after being stricken with possible ter resist the temptations that appendicitis.

FAREWELL '50-Eventful Year Passes in Review

JANUARY

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1-The new year began uneventfully with newspapers everywhere headlining local events. tions to succeed Admiral Denfeld. Men hoped it was a portent, prophesied a peaceful 1950. However, years in prison for perjury; he the march of international com- serves notice of appeal. munism in Korea, Tibet, Indo-China and elsewhere shattered that illusion as 1950 ran its course. • FEBRUARY

2-Former President Hoover and Senator Taft urge U.S. to protect Formosa.

4-In State of Union message, Truman restates Fair Deal program en domestic issues, sees nation's fiscal situation improving, ley Act in soft coal dispute; 370,comes out for moderate revenue 000 miners voice defiance. increase. Famed newspaper New York Sun, founded in 1833, bought by and merged with New York Korea and Formosa. World-Telegram.

Yeh. But-



5-Truman bars any form of military aid or intervention in Formosa

6-In annual economic report to Congress, Truman visions annual output of \$300 billion and 64 million jobs in five years; Britain accords Red China de jure recognition.

9-Truman submits \$42 billion budget, leaving \$5 billion deficit; gripped in terror through guerrilla \$14 billion defense budget proraids. posed.

11-Russia quits UN Security additional 100 million dollars to Council when it refuses to consider help South Korea; Judith Coplon immediately the resolution to and Valentin Gubitchev, Russian expel Nationalist China delegate: engineer an UN staff, convicted by John L. Lewis calls off outlawed soft coal strike.

15-Coal miners ignore Lewis' "suggestion" to return to Pennsylvania mines; Gen. H. H. Arnold, Ambassador Philip Jessup had an wartime chief of Army Air Force, "unusual affinity" for Communist dies of heart ailment. causes.

17-Battleship Missouri goes

20-House rejects bill providing \$60 million aid for Korea. 24-Senate confirms Admiral Sherman as Chief of Naval Opera-25-Alger Hiss sentenced to five

escape with over one million dol- |



tist Dr. Klaus Fuchs, accused of betraying atom secrets. 6-Truman invokes Taft-Hart-

9-House of Representatives approves short term economic aid to

11-John L. Lewis bows to Federal court order but defiant miners continue walk-out: Sen. McCarthy writes Truman that 57 card- carrying Communists work in the State Department. 14-U.S.S.R. signs broad 30-year

pact with Chinese Reds. 17-Two Long Island railroad trains collide head-on near Rock-

18-U.S. businessman Robert Vogeler pleads guilty in Budapest to charges of having spied against Hungary for America.

23-In closest election since 1910, British Labour Party retains about Communist affiliation. control of Commons by slim 7-seat placed Persons Act. majority.

28-Oklahoma City's escaped leopard returns to zoo home, eats ties before Senate investigating drugged meat and dies. group; Underworld Democratic



2-United Mine Workers freed of civil and criminal contempt. action to curb inflation. 3-Lewis and mine owners reach accord after Truman asks missing U.S. Navy Privateer scout seizure powers. plane over Baltic Sea, Russian note 5-Many South Korean areas

reveals. orders review of Amerasia case. 7-Acheson asks Congress for

21-Kremlin rejects U.S. demands on Baltic plane incident. 26-New York City pupils storm City Hall to support higher pay for teachers; John Maragon con-Federal jury of spying while Miss victed of perjury before Senate Coplon was a Justice Department "five per cent" inquiry.

employe. 8-Sen. McCarthy says roving

1-May Day, observed all over

MAY

to Acheson.



"How You Grew in Korea!"

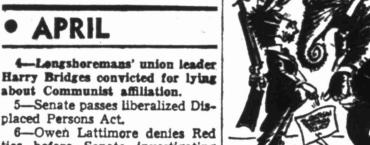
vorst air crash as plane nose-dives while landing in Wales. 16-Acheson offers Russia 7-

point cooperation plan, attacks "peace at any price." 26-Sen. McCarthy, under congressional immunity, names Owen Lattimore "top Soviet espionage agent" in this country, says he was

"architect" of our Far Eastern policy. 28—Ambassador Laurence

Steinhardt killed when Embassy plane crashes near Ottawa. ville Center, N. Y., killing 29 per-

APRIL



tration.

car collision.

boss of Kansas City Charles Binaggio murdered in his office; John 28-German Reds end three-day Foster Dulles appointed adviser rally in East Berlin as 500,000 parade without "invading" western 7-Acheson calls on South

Korean government to take prompt | sector. 8-Soviet fighter plane fires on JUNE

1-Seven GOP senators decry 17-Senate investigating group Sen. McCarthy's "smear" tactics. 5-Supreme Court rulings bar segregation in two colleges and void bias in railroad dining cars; Truman signs 3.3 billion dollar bill

> 8-Grand jury indicts Commerce Department Economist William Remington, accused of Communist ties, on perjury charge. 11-Ben Hogan wins U.S. Open

Golf Tournament in sensational comeback.

Reds gather in West Berlin. 1at Los Alamos atom research cen-9-France proposes coal-steel ter in 1945; Harry Bridges citipool with Germany in it. zenship revoked.

12—Unemployment resulting 17-Gov. Thomas Dewey bows from railroad strike rises to about out of N. Y. gubernatorial race. 19-Gambler Frank Erickson 200.000.

17-North Atlantic Pact mempleads guilty to 60 bookmaking bers agree to create board of stra- charges in N. Y. C.; Hungary detegy headed by outstanding Amermands return of crown of St. ican for Atlantic area. Stefan as price for freeing Vogeler.

19-Explosion wrecks South 24-Fifty-eight persons lost in Amboy, N.J., four die, 22 missing airliner crash in Lake Michigan. and 312 hurt as four ammunition 25-Communist North Kereans barges explode. Damage runs into invade South Korea. U. S. prepares to hold U. S. S. R. responsmillions. 23-Philadelphian Harry Gold ible. UN calls for cease fire, troop

seized as atom spy on basis of data rellback to 38°. obtained from Dr. Fuchs; United 26-North Ko 26-North Korea tanks enter Auto Workers-C.I.O. and General Seoul. Selling waves sweep world Motors sign new contract guaran- stock market.

teeing five-year strikeless period. 27-Truman orders U. S. forces 24-House votes two-year exto help South Koreans. Supported tension of selective service regis- by UN Security Council. Seventh invasion Fleet ordered to guard Formosa.

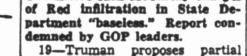
25-Thirty-three burn to death 28-General MacArthur flies to in Chicago gasoline truck-street-Korea. Seoul falls. Russia holds UN action "lilegal"

Who Killed Cock Robin? JULY

4-U. S. troops make first contact with North Koreans. rebels. 8-Command over all UN forces defending South Korea invested in Gen. MacArthur.

12-Yanks establish Kum River lefense line; Lt.-Gen. Walton Walker put in charge of ground forces in Korea.

18-U. S. 1st Cav. Div. lands at Pohang and moves inland. Senate Committee calls McCarthy charges



gency.

to meet Korean war costs.

that body.

ern front. AUGUST

for five foreign aid programs.

16-New York machinist David



24-Senate enacts omnibus anti- portedly enter fighting in North Communist bill over Truman veto. Korea in force. Congress adjourns for fall elections

25-Boxing era ends as NBA heavyweight champ Essard Charles outpoints Joe Louis in bruising 15-round battle. 29-Allied drive halts temporar-

ily at 38th parallel. 30-Congressional medal of honor awarded to Maj. Gen. William Dean, missing in Korean action.



1-South Koreans cross 38th parallel. 5-UN Commission on Kores

Security Council that Russia didn't hears that bodies of 25,000 muruse "influence" to call off Korean war prisoners have been counted. 9-Belgium's lower house passes 7-N. Y. Yankees defeat Philabill transferring royal power from King Leopold to his son, Prince delphia Phillies in fourth straight tain. game to capture world baseball

championship. 15-Ninety-eight B-29s blast 11-State Secretary Acheson two enemy divisions massed at promises aid to Yugoslavia, suffer-

Naktong River. 20-Dr. Gordon "Burma Surgeon" Seagrave arrested by Burma thorizes CBS to start color teleen suspicion of aiding Karen vision broadcasts.

14-President Truman meets 25-Truman seizes railroads, unions call off scheduled strike. Wake Island to discuss U. S. Far offensive into retreat.

28-British troops become first Eastern policy. 16-Letter by N. Y. Lieut. Gov. foreign ground elements to join U. S. forces in Korea. President Joe Hanley indicates he quit gov-Truman orders MacArthur to ernor race on Dewey's promise of withdraw message urging U. S. to job and money to clear debts.





mobilization against any emer-4-Gov. Dewey agrees to accept New York gubernatorial renomination because of world crisis; he 25-President Truman asks Con-

Baudouin.

gress to raise taxes by \$5 billion urges Joe Hanley be named U. S. senator. 6-Truman apologizes to Marine 30-MacArthur files to confer

Corps for "unfortunate choice of with Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa; North Koreans launch language" in criticizing its public relations set-up. smash offensive on extreme south-

112 Thirty-three killed in Ohio. 50 hurt when express train collides with troop train carrying Pennsylvania national guardsmen to camp; former South African Prime Minister Jan Smuts dies at

1-Russia ends UN Security 80.

Council boycott as Jacob Malik 12-Louis Johnson resigns as 20-MacArthur flies to Prong-assumes Council presidency. Coun- Defense Secretary, George Mar- yang. Former Secretary of State cil rejects move by Russia to ex- shall named to succeed him. pel Nationalist China's delegate to - 14-Inchon invasion opens up

Henry Stimson dies at 83. 22-Emaciated bodies of 66 U.S. speedlest rearming of Western begins, Marines join fierce fighting. Secul.

that body. 6-First U. S. push in Korean far behind North Korean lines; Soldiers found north of Suchon, Kurepe. 9-First U. S. push in Korean breach Nak-18-Senate confirms appoint-ong River line but fail to reach ment of New York Merce O'Down

Henry Stimson dies at 83.

tong River line but fail to reach ment of New York Mayor O'Dwyer of Yalu River boundary with Man- 12-Start evacuation of more

NOVEMBER 1-Two would-be assassins, both

Puerte Rican Nationalists, foiled in attempt to shoot President Truman. One plotter and guard die.

7-Election returns show Republicans barely miss taking control of Senate, cut deeply into Democratic House majority, Administration leaders Senators Lucas, Myers and Tydings go down. Sen. Taft reelected.

15-Treasury Secretary Snyder advocates 75 per cent tax on corporations' excess profits.

22-Seventy-seven persons die dered men, women, children and in Long Island train wreck. Twenty - one passengers killed when plane hits Wyoming moun-

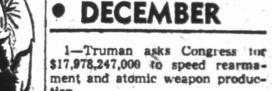
23-UN forces open general "end-the-war" offensive in Northwest Kores.

25-Much of the nation paraing from record drought. FCC au- lyzed by one of the worst winter storms in recent years. Deaths attributed to storm rise to 130.

26-Strong counter-attacks by Gen. MacArthur for first time en fresh Chinese Red troops turn UN

27-Chinese Communists make first official appearance before UN but say nothing the first day. 28-U. S. accuses Red China of "open and notorious", aggression in Korea; MacArthur charges "new

war." 30-Truman reveals use of Abomb on Chinese and North Korean Reds is under consideration.



3-Overwhelming Chinese Red armies threaten entire UN forces in North Korea. Allies in full retreat.

4-British Prime Minister Attlee

flies to Washington to confer with

5-Allies give up Pyongyang,

7-Truman and Attlee agree to.

President on Korean crisis.

North Korean capital.



Double Ring Ceremony Unites Besty Collom And Paul Rape

McCAMEY — In a double ring ceremony December 24, Betty Sue Collom became the bride of Paul with gold braid and black accessor-Earl Rape. The wedding took place ies. She wore a corsage of pink and in the First Baptist Church in Mc- white carnations.

Camey, with the Rev. W. I. Lee, officiating. The bride is the daught

G. Collom of McCamey. The altar was decorated with an will be at home in McCamey. arrangement of red roses, lilies and

and fern. For her wedding the bride wore is a bookkeeper at the National Supan aqua suit with white accessories. ply Company.

Her corsage was pink and white carnations.

Youth Center Has New Year's Dance

A pre-New Year's Eve formal dance was held Friday night in the Youth Center. Music was furnished by Jimmy Furman's orchestra.

Carrying out the New Year's theme, decorations of balloons, icicles and silver rope were used. Candlelight illuminated the punch table. More than 100 couples attended.

CHURCH SCHEDULES MASS, A mass will be held at midnight Sunday in St. George's Catholic Church, the Rev. Edward Murray, O. M. I., announced. Mr. Murray said the mass was recommended by AAL Reports More the bishop for peace and the beginning of the second half of the cen- Flying Farther tury. A mass also is scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday.



Era Vaughn Teel was best man After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Big Spring. After their return the newlyweds

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rape are gradplumosa fern flanked on either side uates of McCamey High School. with floor baskets of pink gladiolus Mrs. Rape has been employed by the Security State Bank and Rape

> Out-of-city guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sauze and daughters of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard and daughters of Big Spring, and Mrs. A. J. Patton o

Sweetwater.

McReynolds,

TidmoreToWed

Mr. and Mrs. A. McReynolds of Seymour announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Myra, to B. Jim Tidmore. Tidmore is the son of Mr. and Mrs Dave Tidmore of Midland.

The wedding will take place at p.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church. After the marriage the couple will live in Lubbock.

NEW YORK - More people are flying greater distances than ever before, C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines, Inc., said Saturday in reviewing preliminary estimates of the airlines' traffic during 1950.

He predicted an even greater increase in business for 1951. The airlines' postwar fleet of 49 DC-6s and 79 -Convairs carried 3,500,000 passengers a total of more than 1,750,000,000 passenger miles. This is the equivalent of an airlift moving the entire population of the city of Chicago to Toronto, Canada -a distance of 503 air-line miles. The number of passengers carried was seven per cent above the 1949 figure, while passenger-miles



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1949. The difference between the two years reflects the fact that more people flew greater distances, Smith

GOLDSMITH MAN INJURED Homer Barnett, Goldsmith, employe of the Humble Oil and Refining company, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital for treatment of an eye injury.



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