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UN Forces Poised For Push Into Seoul

Great Debate On Troops To **Europe Rages**

on Saturday night as:

1. Senator Taft called President Truman too "reckless" to be entrusted with uncurbed powers to send U. S. troops to Europe.

2. Administration men struck out at Herbert Hoov-

er's air-sea defense plan. Senator Connally of Texas, Senator Connally of Texas,
Administration foreign
policy leader in the Senate, said policy leader in the Senate, said the Hoover plan would leave Europe at the mercy of Communist

Taft, in a speech delivered at Chicago, hammered anew at the theme that Congress must detheme that Congress must determine the policy of sending American forces to bulwark the continent against Russia

The Ohio Republican recalled

Dared Congress to cut his budget; called rail union leaders "Russians;" and denounced the senatorial report criticizing the RFC. Taft also said the President had plying the impetus, last week's pershown "lack of judgment" in his mits reached \$341,500 and sent the

"Yet," the senator said, "we are asked to surrender to this man complete power to make snap judgments on the commitment of millions of American boys to war in foreign lands."

Taft Backs Hoove Taft told reporters he agrees with "practically everything" in ex-President Hoover's foreign policy speech Friday night, Hoover warned that the "loss of civilization." He urged on sea and air power to help de-

Connally opened fire on the Hoover views here. Saying the former President apparently does not want to send any American troops to bolster Western Europe's defenses, he added:

"It they are attacked, it will be over before we can get Mr. Hoover over there or the Army over there On the subject of troops for Europe, Hoover had urged "watchful waiting until much more military strength has been developed by Eu-rope itself and there is more evidence they have resolved their dis-Taft reiterated his views that

Western European nations should be required to put up nine divisions School Af Terminal required to put up nine divisions (Continued On Page Three)

Mrs. J. M. DeArmond Dies in Hospital: **Funeral Set Sunday**

Mrs. J. M. DeArmond, 61, a Midland resident 39 years, and wife of the judge of the city's Corporation Court, died Friday afternoon in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness. The family residence is at 1000 West Missouri Street.

advantage the city would gain from as. For the cade training at Midland Air Tering as a housewife. Sheriff Walter A. Sauley, at Mad-

ville. Tenn., Mrs. DeArmond came to Midland as a bride in 1912 and had resided here since.

She was a long-time member of the Wednesday Club and for years had been a leade: in the club's public library program. Mrs. De- in the Southwest. Armond started the Memorial Book

She also had been active in women's work in the First Presbyterian Mayor William B. Neely presided to Memphis, Tean., where he said the Friday session. Council memas secretary - treasurer of the

Funeral Arrangements Dearmond one of Midland's out-

* LATE NEWS FLASHES * Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Enirview Ceme tery. The Newnie W. Ellis Chapel is charge of arrangements.

Survivors include the husband Judge J. M. DeArmond of Midland; a brother, R. R. Patton of Badin N. C., and a sister, Mrs. Mark A May of Hamden, Conn.

earers at the services will Highway Department employe, has admitted he de-liberately started the \$4,000,000 fire in the Michigan be George W. Glass, John P. Butler, Jack Ellington, William L. Kerr, Robert M. Turpin, Judge R. W. Hamilton and Murray Fasken. Members of the Midland Bar Asation will be honorary pallbear

Tune to KJBC, 1150 on the dial. at 11 o'clock today—First Baptist Church Services.—(Adv).

For Homes

Fair weather brought a sharp increase in the number of residential building permits issued last week, and the total building permit figure for the year surged well past the \$2,000,000 mark.

total for the year to \$2,239,150. living quarters, 42, shows the increasing demand for homes in ever-

growing Midland. Permits issued included: B F Davidson, \$12,000, brick and frame residence, 30 by 43 feet, 2501 Eliza-beth Street; F. W. Stonehocker, \$25,000, brick veneer residence, 76 by 44 feet, 1705 Cuthbert Street; James K. Boyce, \$18,000, brick veneer residence, 33 by 48 feet, 701 Mogford Street: James K. Boyce 42 feet, 714 Mogford Street.

H & S Builders, 20 permits for \$5,000 each, frame residences in 1500 block of South Weatherford, Fort Worth and Dallas Streets; B. Political Influence F. Davidson, \$10,000, frame, residence, 24 by 56 feet, 800 West Sinclair Street; Earl Bradford, \$750, (Continued On Page Three)

City Council Rejects Proposal For Flying

called session Fiday afternoon, rejected an application filed by Leon Air Force. York of Midland to operate a contract flying school at Midland Air Terminal, in line with the council's Missing Girl, 14, policy to operate the huge installation strictly as a commercial air Found Posing As

commercial air travel which would result from training flights originat-

First In West Texas

develop the Air Terminal further questioning, Sauley said. into the finest and busiest air field

eral years ago. She served 11 years bers present were Frank Shriver, men. Horton is held on a charge of Jack Wilkinson. Clyde Sharrar, city a minor. aviation director, also attended the

10 persons were injured.



down the advance of the UN forces

(NEA Telephoto by Walter Lea) CLEARING THE ROADS—United States Army Engineers with mine detectors precede a United Nations tank during an advance on the western battle front in Korea. Withdrawing Communist troops have planted hundreds of land mines to slow

Capitol Talk Says

Colorado City Men With residential applications sup-Air Terminal Stand

Neely Saturday had added support in his stand on the reactivation of the Midland Air Terminal, as proposed by Odessa interests, from a business and civic leaders of Colorado City, was received by Mayor

Neely Saturday. It read: "We, the undersigned, want to congratulate you on the stand that you have taken in reactivating the Midland Air Field. We wish that we had more men like you, for if the Army does not know what is best for the country, we are sunk.

"We are opposed to any city or group of people using political influence to get the Government to move structure, 603 South Connell spend money in their community." Mayor Neely Thursday had issued a statement to the effect the Air Force has full information concerning the air field facilities available here, and that "if and when it decides to come here we will do all

in our power to make its stay com-

fortable and satisfactory." mayor following the announcement Brown. by the Odessa Chamber of Comefforts toward the reactivation of underwriters the new fire records, 19 through 25 years do not fill manthe Midland Air Terminal by

Considering the serious hazard to Texas Housewife.

MADISON, IND. -(AP)- A 14ing at the field, members of the council agreed that the safety of missing since Christmas, has been enjoying 25 per cent credits. air passengers far outweighs any reported found at Fort Worth, Texadvantage the city would gain from as. Police there said she was pos-

ison, said Fort Worth police told The council members pointed out him the girl, Elsie Joy Wood, a high that Midland now has the leading school pupil, was found with a man, commercial airport in West Texas identified only as Eugene E. Brents and expressed a determination to Brents was held without charge for

The girl's mother reported her missing Christmas night after she In his letter of application, York failed to return from a movie.

Shelf at the Midland County Lisald his proposed plan of operation said his proposed plan of operation which now has hundreds of under a government contract called ton, 22, of near Madison, told him the branch of for the training of 300 cadets a he went on a hitchiking trip to month at the field.

Texas with the girl, then took her For \$1,733,975 On W. F. Hejl, J. W. McMillen and contributing to the delinquency of

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO-(AP)-An explosion

LANSING, MICH. —(AP)— State Police report-

TOKYO —(AP)— Japanese acceptance of an

ripped through a one-story wooden warehouse

of Robbins & Myers, Inc., manufacturers of

electrical supplies, late Saturday night. At least

State Office Building in the hope of escaping the draft.

American offer of protection after signing of a

peace treaty was apparent Sunday in statements

issued by U. S. Special Ambassador John Foster

Dulles and Japanese Premier Shigery Yoshida.

Few 18-Year-Olds To Be Called Soon WASHINGTON -(AP) -- Some legislators Saturday A letter, signed by 19 prominent first year, even if Congress authorizes it.

group of Colorado City businessmen. forecast that few if any 18-year-olds will be drafted the

They based their views on the numerous restrictions and additional manpower sources provided in a broad Universal Military Training and Service bill approved seven to one by the Senate

a new draft bill.

Recheck Of 4-F's

service.

nittee member, said:

in order to fill manpower needs."

vice to 24 months without leave

The Senate group also called for:

1. A recheck of more than 800,000

men in the present 19-25 draft

manpower pool who have been re-

(Continued On Page Three)

'Heart Week' Opens

Plans were complete Saturday for

Midland County's 1951 Heart Campaign, according to Dr. H. Glenn

Walker of Midland, a member of

the Executive Committee of the

The drive, which will continue

through February, has its emphasis

on Heart Week, which opens Sun-

The Midland Heart Chapter i

affiliated with the recently or-

ganized Fermian Basin Heart As-

sociation, which includes 10 area

counties. Dr. Lex Smith, president of the Midland unit, said the pur-

pose of the Midland chapter is to raise funds which will remain in

this community to be used in a three-point attack against cardio-

vascular diseases through research.

education and community service

Plans are being made to establish

a heart clinic here.
W. L. Simmons heads the Big

Baker is the treasurer. Plastic Heart

coin containers will be distributed

by members of the American

Contributions may be mailed to

Tune to KJBC, 1150 on the dial

master, Midland, Texas.

Gifts Committee; Perry Picke

Texas Heart Association

Sunday In Midland

Midland Awarded 20 Per Cent 'Good Fire Record' Credit

A 20 per cent credit has been awarded Midland on its 1951 fire insurance premiums, a five per cent increase over its 1950 credit of 15 per cent, according to an Associated Press news release from Austin.

The fire insurance credits and restrictions, and extend the length debits of most Texas cities were an- of active service for draftees from nounced Saturday by State Fire the present 21 months to 27. The comment was made by the Insurance Commissioner Paul H.

Brown, according to The Assodetermining whether cities enjoy in- power needs, and then by taking creased or reduced fire insurance those 18-year-olds who are nearrates, will become effective March 1. est 19. Credits And Penalties

The credits range from five per cent to the maximum 25 per cent, and penalties from five to 15 per This amounts to a little more than cent. The credits and penalties are 26 months, if the draftee uses his calculated on the basis of fire losses month of 'leave for each year of during a five-year period.

Pampa, Brady, Plainview and San Angelo are four West Texas cities

West Texas cities having 20 per cent credits include Midland, Abilene, Kermit, El Paso and Del Rio.

Other West Texas cities and their records are: Amarillo, 15: Big Spring, 5; Borger, 5; Brownfield, 5; Levelland, 10; Littlefield, 0; Lubbook, 10; Monahans, 5; Odessa, 15; Campaign Is Planned Fort Worth, 10; Kerrville, minus 5;

HOUSTON -(AP)- The eightngine flying boat Howard Hughes Sheriff Sauley planned to leave built for the federal government for Texas Sunday to return the girl. led to a \$1,733,975 federal court suit The Hughes Tool Company filed

suit for the amount it contends the Reconstruction Finance Corporation still owes on the contract for building the plane. A spokesman said the suit was

filed with government knowledge and does not represent any general disagreement between the company He said the suit seeks clarification

ed Saturday night that Richard C, Shay, 19-year-old RFC complete the payments agreed in charge of publicity, and J. T. RFC complete the payments agreed to in the contract.

The spokesman said Highes has spent more than \$17,000,000 of his own mones on the project and continues to spend about \$300,000 omonth preparing the ship for additional testing. J. T. Baker, Treasurer, Midiano Heart Chapter, in care of Post-

Try the New FRIDEN Automatic ment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West at 11 o'clock today-First Baptist

ing point this weekend as the April 3 election, when a the old Korean capital. mayor and three councilmen will be Frank True, Jr., real estate agen

Two File

For Posts

and developer, filed Friday with City Secretary J. C. Hudman for Place 2 on the council. The place now is held by H. E. Chiles, Jr.

J. W. (Johnny) Starr, owner-operator of the Starr Gas Company, Saturday filed as a Place 3 candidate, the first to file officially for the post which now is held by W F. Hejl, who has said he will no seek reelection. Earlier in the week, Percy F

Bridgewater announced as a candidate for mayor to succeed William B. Neely, and R. B. (Bum) Cowden filed for Place 2 on the council. Frank N. Shriver, incumbent, and

J. B. McCoy have filed for the Place council position. Shriver is seeking a second term B. H. Grube, Robert R. Currie and

Frank Drake were nominated as andidates for Places 1, 2 and 3, (Continued On Page Three)

'Swede' Anderson Dies Here; Funeral Services Monday

A. H. (Swede) Anderson, a Midland resident the last 15 years, died at 1:15 p. m. Saturday in a Midland hospital. He had been ill since last November. Preparedness Subcommittee. Anderson was West Texas-New

Mexico Division electrical foreman The House Armed Services for the Humble Oil and Refining Committee also is at work on Company. He moved to Midland from McCamey in 1935. Senator Hunt (D-Wyo), subcom-

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the First Bap-"It might happen that the armed tist Church, with the Rev. Vernon services would not have to dip into Yearby, pastor, officiating. Masonic 18-year-olds during the next year rites will be observed. The Newnie W. Ellis Chapel is in charge of ar-Secretary of Defense Marshall and rangements. Interment will be in top military leaders had asked Cona Midland cemetery.

gress to lower the present draft age minimum from 19 to 18, without Anderson was active in the Masonic Lodge, and was a thirty-second degree Mason. He also was a member of the El Maida Shrine Irvin Harris Dies Temple of El Paso. Born In Sweden tee, under Chairman Lyndon John-

Anderson was born in Karlstad, Sweden, Jan. 5, 1887, and came to son, (D-Texas) approved drafting by the Odessa Chamber of Course of C years of age.

his career with Humble had lived in Harris a driller for the Big West Corsicana, Houston, Orange, Mc- Drilling Company, had been in Mid-They also tightened required ser-Camey and other Texas cities

derson, both of Little Falls, Minn, same company,

Eighth Army Grabs Inchon,

TOKYO-(P)-A furious Allied artillery barrage set wo more candidates filed huge fires in Seoul Saturday night and early Sunday for City Council places in while a South Korean patrol felt out Red resistance inside

American, Turkish and South Korean troops of the U. S. Third and 25th Divisions watched from the snowy south banks of the Han River. They expected orders would send them to attack the city they had abandoned

to the Communists January 4.

In three swift, sure blows

Saturday, these weary vet-

erans of the U.S. Eighth

Army had captured Seoul's indus-

trial suburb of Yongdungpo, Kimpo Airfield, 15 miles northwest of the

capital, and Inchon port, 22 miles

A South Korean Republic

Seoul Saturday. But the announ

Allied objective still was not the

This was being accomplished. The

official estimate of Red dead and

wounded was above 65,000 from the

start of the Allied offensive January

urday's toll still was to be added.

of the previous 16 days, the Allies

taken, without retiring.

Unlike the hit-skip killer attacks

After fleeing hastily before the

artillery and mortars south across

An American intelligence officer

southwest of Seoul.

Redistricting May Set Off Fiery Battle trol of the 25th Division entered

AUSTIN -(AP)- Folks wondering when the shoot- ter of Chinese and North Korean ing would start in the 52nd Red troops. Legislature may get an ans-

Tensions have been building up and pressure mounting. They could 25 through Friday, February 9. Satexplode at any minute and shatter the peace and quiet which have characterized the session thus far. This is especially true on the red Saturday held all points they had hot issue of redistricting, where already a dissatisfied minority has begun to threaten filibuster.

The Legislature starts its sixth inside Seoul Saturday night fired week Monday and so far redistricting is the only question that has the Han. This touched off the treproduced any fireworks. Most of that has been behind-the-scenes arguments. It just isn't natural for a Texas Legislature to run that long without a big row and this may be it.

Pre-Session Planning Careful pre-session planning by Gov. Allan Shivers and legislative leaders has kept the 52nd on an even keel. It has been the mos business-like session in many a year. The leadership will make every effort to keep it that way. nplaints on redistricting plans

chiefly are that they fail to equal-(Continued On Page Three)

Of Heart Ailment

Midland hospital. Funeral arrange He had worked for Humble 29 ments were pending with the New-land shop, years, and at various times during nie W. Ellis Chapel late Saturday. A trunk land about six weeks. He resided Tarrant County grand jury.

Broberg, and an uncle, Charles Ander, where he had worked for the the attachment there of Ray Harris

(Continued On Page Three) Midlander Quizzed By Grand Jury In **Nelson Harris Case**

FORT WORTH -(P)- A grand jury investigation of the nitro blast that killed gambler Nelson Harris and his pregnant wife. Juanita, last November was recessed Saturday until the jury convenes again Tues-

Ray Harris of Midland, brother of the slain gambler, was taken before Irvin Harris, 48, died of a heart the jury for a two-hour session Fri-

A trunk filled with private peners belonging to Harris was impound Saturday and was being held by the Survivors include the widow, Mrs. at Charley's Trailer Courts.

Damie Anderson; an aunt, Mrs. Ada

Harris came to Midland from Sny
after their seizure in Midland and

> Some Papers Stolen Before going before the grand jury, the Midland man said he would give the jury any information it wanted.

ciled names and figures touched off a city council demand for an in vestigation. The council has offered a \$1,000 reward for informs tion leading to conviction of any city official or employe found guilty of accepting a bribe.

Ray and Jay Harris, both brothers of the slain man, told a reporter Saturday papers that might contain evidence of gambling bribes were son Harris while the murdered eler was being buried November

Taking Harris into custody here were Deputy Sheriff F. E. Bucka-lew and two balliffs for the Fort Worth grand jury.

Reporter-Telegram To Publish Progress **Edition February 25**

The Reporter-Telegram will publish its 1951 Petroleum Progress Edition Sunday, February 25, it was announced Saturday. Indications are the edition will be the largest and most complete ever published in West Texas.
Advertising and news copy for the
annual Progress Edition should
be in the hands of the newspaper

premptly.

A limited number of extra copies will be printed and orders for them now are being accepted. The regular Sunday price of 10 cents per copy will prevail on over-the-counter sales. Copies will be mailed at 30 cents each, the extra charge being made to cever

Perkins presented the award.

'MAN OF THE YEAR'-Perry D. Pickett, center; Art Joseph, left, and Col. John Perkins glance over the citation which was presented to Pickett as he was named Midland's "Outstanding Young Man of 1950" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday noon. Joseph is president of the Midland JayCees. Colonel

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Mrs. W. P. Collins Man Dies At Tyler

Funeral services for Mrs. W. P. TYLER — Charles F. York, 51, city commission member and the urday in the First Presbyterian Church. Interment followed in Fairfather of Charles W. York of Midview Cemetery. land, died in a Tyler hospital Fri-

Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of day after a four-months illness. He the First Presbyterian Church, of-

had been hospitalized the last month. Mrs. Collins, 82, had lived in Mid-York, a lifelong resident of Smith County, was the owner of two tile land 45 years. Her death followed an companies and was in the oil and illness of several weeks. real estate business. He was a Ma-Mrs. Collins was born in 1868 nea son and Shriner and a member of

Magnolia, Ark., and she came to Midland with her husband, the late W. P. Collins. York is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ola Meador York; three sons, Survivors include two sons, two

daughters, a sister, two stepdaugh-

Truman A. York and Glenn R. York of Tyler and Charles W. York of Pallbearers were Bernard Collins, Midland; three daughters, Mrs. Ray Jim Kendricks, John Drummond Pearce, Mrs. Virgil Stanley and Miss Henry Skipper, J. M. King and G. C. Barbara York, all of Tyler; a broth- Hazel. er, William F. York of Tyler; a sister, Mrs. L. L. Davis of Tyler, and

SOUTHERN COMPASS

out" the south, a feasible arrangenecting rod is sharp and clear, and ment since a magnetized needle diis most noticeable when the engine rects itself to point in a magnetic s running fast while the car is north-south direction, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



Eleanor Parker Tells How She Stepped Out-And Up

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - Behind The Screen: I batted a hot question at Sleanor Parker and got a scorching what, I wanted to know.

Eleanor think about the people who were buzzing about the of-a-sudden way she caught on to big-time acting in "Caged" after being on the also-ran list?

Eleanor took a deep breath—she was waiting to do a scene in "The Golden Goose"-and said: "I never had a decent acting part except for 'Of Human Bond-

age.' I've been playing insipid women for a long time. Like 'Chain Lightning.' The girl who says, 'I'll be waiting for you when waves to her fellow when he goes off to the wars.

"Absolutely nothing with guts. had more suspensions than anybody in the history of the Warner studio. When I read the script of 'Caged,' I went right up to the front office and fought for it. Nobody was thinking of me. Nobody wanted me. I tested and got the part. For the first time I had something to create."

A lot of people are betting on Eleanor in the Oscar race. Fast-talking, husky-voiced Elea-

nor sighed:

tertainment." There's a big hush-hush plot happy." cooking to lure Alan Ladd away from Paramount when his tract comes up for renewal. One company has offered him a \$500,-000 bonus if he'll sign a sevenyear contract, One Condition

The line forms to the right dept. Burt Lancaster's description of the doll he wants to co-star with in "The Tall Men"; "She doesn't have to be an unknown. She doesn't have to be a star. She just

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SHE'S TOO MUCH WOMAN FOR ANY MAN-BUT ONE!

Lis Taylor's career guides want a new title for her MGM comedy, "Love Is Better Than Ever." The reason is obvious . . . Margaret O'Brien and Columbia are talking about a sequel to "The Romantic Age" with the same cast . . The happy news from the Paramount projection rooms is that ;"The Mating Season" is a comedy gem with laugh lines that will bend moviegoers into pretzel shapes.

Pat Neal is in the race for the eminine lead in "Ivanhoe," which MGM will film in London Ann Rutherford on her TV film debut: "We shot 30 pages a day but it wasn't slam-bang at all. The efficiency surprised me."

It's not exactly as hot as the Scarlett O'Hara-Amber question but the big what-do-you-think around town these days concerns the actor who will nab the lead in Stanley Kramer's film version of 'Death of a Salesman.'

Contenders: Lee J. Cobb, who originated the role on Broadway; Paul Muni, who played it in London: Fredric March, who turned the Willy Lohman role down, and Thomas Mitchell and Albert Dekker, who followed Cobb in the part

Cobb is being only hopeful bout it. "When it came to the about it. play," he told me, "I felt I had "I don't believe in trying to win to do it at all costs. It's something Academy awards. I believe in that comes once in a lifetime to working to give people good en- an actor. It wasn't just another I could do the picture. I'd die

> In the play Cobb was a man past 60. But he's been cast as a red-blooded middle-ager with an eye for the belles in "The Man Who Cheated Himself" and "Sirocco."

"When I was young in the theater, I was doing character parts." he smiled. "Now it looks like if I live long enough, they'll make me an out-and out lover." There Was A Canary

Margaret Whiting's new record afternoon.
it. "Over and Over," is being Wednesday morning, the Midhailed on music publishing row as landers will be the guests of the "another 'Nature Boy.'" . . . "The El Paso Sherfif's Posso at a break-Memoirs of Casanova" is the latest fast. Headquarters for the Midland itle registration by Jerry Wald and posse while in El Paso will be in Norman Krasna .. . Bette Davis Hotel Hilton and Producer Joe Kaufman are huddling on his story, "Sudden first appearance of the Midland pos-. . Eye - opener: Pat se since its members acquired their Knight's performance as Eva new, colorful chaps and harnesses. Braun in "The Magic Face," the They will be competing for the trofilm based on Hitler's private life. phy awarded the best mounted group in the parade, which was won

Overheard: "The high cost of living has made it clear when the Trippers Listed average man can retire-at bed-

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(AP)- All classes fully steady to unevenly higher. Cattle and calves steady to strong, spots higher. Hogs and sows were 25-50 cents higher and pigs generally steady. Sheep strong to \$1 higher and lambs mostly \$1 higher with wooled fat and wooled feeder lambs at new all time record high of \$37.

Comparative prices - slaughter steers and yearlings 25 - 35 - 50; slaughter cows 16-27, stocker yearslaughter cows 10-21, access 25-33; lings 25-36; feeder steers 25-33; stocker cows 20-27.50; closing hogs top 22.50-22.75; sows 18-19; 18.00 down; wooled lambs 34-37; Architect Dies shorn lambs 28-33.50; eyes 15-20; old bucks 15-16; yearlings 27.50 In New York City downward.

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Williams was associated with Joe Black, Midland architect, from 1948 until 1950. He also worked with Virgil Davis and Delmar Gross of Odessa and Von Frellick Gross of and San Angelo.

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TO RUIDOSO, N. M.

Illinois Woman Is Enthusiastic

HADACOL Supplies Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron Which Her

Mrs. L. Crifasti, 327 N. 14th St. Springfield, Ill., is showing a lot of enthusiasm these days. Her enthu-siasm is for HADACOL—Mrs. Cri-



distress since taking HADA-COL. She was suffering a defi-ciency of Vita-mins B1, B2, Niwhich HADA-

Amarillo Woman Dies Of Accidental Gunshot Wounds

AMARILLO (P) Mrs. Jack Randall Smith, 23, was injured fatally Friday night in an accidental shoot-

ing in her home. Her husband, recruiting sergeant for the Army here, said he and Mrs. Smith had decided to unload their child had grown curious about them and had been investigating the closet where the guns were-kept.

bedroom carrying one gun when he heard a shot behind him. He said Mrs. Smith jarred a small caliber shotgun in taking it from the closet

Proceeds From Sale Of Breeding Cattle Ruled Capital Gain

SAN FRANCISCO -(A)- Cattlemen of Texas and other states Saturday stood a chance to recover sevof a federal court ruling.

to a \$3,314 refund in federal taxes heifers from her breeding herd.

insisted such gains were ordinary Monahans.

Rail Union Fined In **December Sick Strike**

CHICAGO-(A)-The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, a federal judge ruled Friday in fining it \$25,-000, was responsible for the rail switchmen's "sick" strike last De-

Judge Michael L. Igoe imposed the fine on the rail union as full crews of switchmen ended a 10-day similar "sick" walkout and returned to work across the country.

The fine was based on violation Sheriff's Posse, some 32 strong, will

of a federal court order of December directing the switchmen to return to work. The stoppage ended after three days.

Death Claims Eddie Duchin, Noted Pianist

NEW YORK-(A)-Eddy Duchin. home mastery of the piano keyboard delighted millions of Americans, died here Friday night only a few hours after the Navy cited him for his World War II combat record. Rear Adm. Walter S. Delany, commandant of the Third Naval District, delivered the citation personally to Duchin, 41, who was a patient at Memorial Hospital.

His losing battle against leukemia -a form of cancer of the bloodstarted several months ago.

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The 16 men attending the while stressing the fact they do not wish to act as a pressure group in any way, agreed to send informa-tion concerning the four cities to

the federal government. It was pointed out in the discusactivation." The field has been kept "intact and mainfained" and was recognized as one of the nation's best three fields during the war for

the number of flying days. The meeting was sponsored by the Monahans Chamber of Com-merce Present were Chamber Presi-dent Joe Henderson, County Judge eral millions in taxes on the basis Dick Slack, W. W. Douglas, Chamber Manager Alton Hughes and R. A. Judge Louis E. Goodman ruled McPherson, all of Pecos; H. E. Mor-Friday Millie Mitchell was entitled ris, Mayor O. O. Whitten, School Supt. R. A. Lipscomb, T. C. Warren, paid on the sale of bulls, cows and all of Wink; Charles Green, Kermit chamber manager, and Chamber Cattlemen have argued they are Manager Bill Lee, County Judge entitled to capital gains exemptions | Carl D. Estes, Glenn Ratliff, Dr. F. on breeding stock they sell and the J. Prout, County Service Officer judge agreed. The government has Jack Scott and Stuckey, all of

Read The Classifieds.

Roski Club



Call 9543, Odessa

Bill Williams, former Midlan. architect, died Friday afternoon in New York City, according to word received here.

IN REGAL LIGHT—Peggy Ann Brant of McComb, Miss., reigns as "Miss Rural Electrification of

the title from four other south

Sheriff's Posse

go to El Paso Tuesday

Southwestern Livestock Show

Members To Ride

In El Paso Parade

Members of the Midland County

The Midland group, headed by

Capt. Cal Boykin and Sheriff Ed

The El Paso show will mark the

Possemen planning to make the trip include Boykin, Darnell, J. M.

White, Jr., Herb Franklin, T. R. Wil-

son, Jr., Gerald Fuller, J. P. Gib-

bins, John Friberg, Jr., H. C. Jones

Jim Johnson, Doyle Walker, Pat

Walker, Ray Kelly, Ted Thompson,

Berry Boone, Charles Bush, Bill

Moore.
A. W. Jones, John Casselman, Jr.

Denny Woolcook, J. A. Tuttle, H. F. King, James K. Boyce, George K.

Boyce, George O. Carr, Oliver H. Daniel, Johnnie Carr, Jim Willis,

Lige Midkiff, Buster Cole, Charlie McClintic, L. E. Cook and L. M

by Lubbock last year.

Darnell, will participate in the Live-

stock Show's huge parade Wednesda

for the

ern belies at the convention of

Williams died suddenly at his

York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baker left Saturday for Ruidoso, N. M., where they will spend the weekend visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Horton and daughter, Marsha, Mrs. Horton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baker

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Stars"

Associated Press Foreign Staff

Titoism has provoked a raging fever in the body of European communism in the last year. Despite vast and often bloody purges, the Tito rebellion is on the upsurge, and Moscow is reacting with frenzied rage.

The Kremlin looks upon Titoism as a malignant disease. Such a disease can kill the unity that welded the European Communist front after World War II. If it

there are signs of this now-

permanent center of tension.

Purge has followed upon purge.

let up. Moscow finds it difficult

ceasing witch hunt in progress in

from the strict Politburo line.

A survey of the rise of Titoism

shows its far-reaching effects on the

For Drunken Driving

while intoxicated.

to know whom to trust.

Purge Follows Purge

the Kremlin

turmoil.

predominance

Five prizes will be awarded for the best essays and, in addition, the Permian Basin Chapter will

Fort Stockton, Iraan, Kermit, Mon- munism dictated and severely ahans, Odessa, Pecos, Seminole. controlled throughout the world by Stanton and Wink

the five top essays on "Engineering as a Profession.

Rules Listed Kroeker said the Permian Basin Chapter is offering cash prizes anging from \$25 to \$5.

is engaged in the greatest purge of He listed the following rules its history. There's sickness in the Participating students shall preparty in France. There is an unsent their papers to the high school judges by March 1.

The winning papers of each high school shall be in the hands of Kroeker, at Odessa, by March 15. The winning papers of each chapter shall be in the hands of the Education Committee of TSPE by April 15.

words in length nor more than 2,-

Schwartz Convicted Of Jewel Robbery; **New Trial Sought**

DALLAS (A)-Attorneys for Dallas pawnbroker Tommy Schwartz a motion Saturday for a new trial. Schwartz was convicted Friday night in connection with a \$31,000 jewel robbery.

A jury recommended a sentence of 39 years.

Schwartz's lawyers argued in their motion that recorded telephone conversations used in eviagainst Schwartz were obthrough unconstitutional

They contended evidence was insufficient to convict for robbery; that the conviction was based on

the mastermind behind the \$31,000 last February 17.

Opening Of Road Bids Is Scheduled

since issuance of a federal "go slow" order, the Highway Department Saturday set February 20-21 for the opening of bids on 534 miles of con-

mated \$6,342,000.

miles; grading, structures, base, and Pioneer Reports surfacing. From road intersection 8.8 miles northwest of Rankin to Gain In Net Profits U. S. 67 in Rankin.

Brewster-U. S. 67, State High Saturday reported a net profit of ways 118 and 227, 58.8 miles; seal \$135,611.17, equal to \$1.51 per share coat. From four miles north U. S. for its 1950 operations. Marathon to Spring Creek.

miles; grading structures, founda- Texas and New Mexico. tion course, and one-course surface treatment. From Spade to Sterling per cent for one year and charter County line: income was up 349 per cent.

Absolutely No Doubt About It

DECATUR, ALA. —(P)— There was no doubt, said Coroner Joe Morrison, that Charlie Vaughn,

The negro ratiroad worker, Morrison reported Saturday, shot himself three times in the chest, swallowed poison, cut his wrists with a rasor, inhaled ether and wrapped a towel around his neck

Besides that, Morrison contin ued, Vaughn already had bought a cemetery lot and showed an undertaker where he wanted to motive for his death had been es

becomes epidemic - and Measles Reported Spreading In State it can push Stalinism back to the borders of Soviet Russia.

The swift rate of Titoism's spread in the last twelve months split the as is reaching a mild epidemic ranks of the party in Italy. It stage;" Dr. George W. Cox, state dug deep into the German and Franch parties. Behind the Iron health officer, said Saturday. Dr. Cox noted outbreaks are fol-Curtain it aroused such an atmoslowing closely main lines of travel the laughter of 640 dinner guests. across the state. He said the pephere of suspicion as to become a culiar pattern of spread underscores the fact that measles is a con-Titoism in essence means national

communism, independent from the voiding contact with measles pain history as one of the most sigtients," the health officer warned. nificant events of the 20th Century Dangerous complications, he continued, such as streptococcus, mastoiditis, and pneumonia often follow measles.

"They make it a disease to be carefully nursed, with close attention from a doctor" Dr. Cox said. Dr. Cox named these measles The process is continuing, and at symptoms: Fever, watering eyes, kin. this writing it seems it will never

18-Year-Olds-The party in Czechoslovakia is in

The party in Germany (Continued From Page One) ducted.

Russians have found it necessary to 2. Draft of married men from 19 move in men from Moscow to take through 25 years who are nonthe reins of economic and military veteran non-fathers Some 290,000 men in this class

affairs and insure the Kremlin's now are listed as deferred but those who since have become fathers will In East Germany and all the continue to be deferred under satellite countries, Titoism has rispresent regulations. en to such an extent it has become More Service Women

ecessary to threaten diviationists 3. Lifting of the present two per with death. Each satellite, East cent ceiling upon women in the Germany included, obediently has adopted a "law for preservation of peace," which in fact is a law for war-war on all elements endangering the Moscow rule. The greatest of these elements is Titoism. Soviet Russia itself soon will have such a law, wielding the death threat over any who, may be tempted to stray

4. Immediate Army enlistment of group approved recruitment of 70,000 to 125,000 of these aliens durapproved recruitment of ing the next five years.

little wonder that Moscow's de- for 18-year-olds. nunciations of Tito's Yugoslavia are so frenzied. As a symbol that a by the 13-member Armed Services delphia: Communist Party and a Communist Committee before it goes to the nation can act independently of Senate

Moscow, Tito truly is, as the Krem lin has called him, the U.S.S.R.'s 42 Permits-

Book' At Midland Man City and county officials apparently mean business in their recent declaration of intent to prosecute drunken drivers to the full-extent Company, \$15,500, brick veneer and In County Court here Saturday frame residence, 72 by 34 feet, 2203 morning, Judge Clifford C. Keith Harvard Street; Hays Construction

charge of driving an automobile Street. The man was arrested by city police officers and turned over to 60 feet, 1301 North Pecos Street struction work will cost an esticounty authorities in line with a Hays Construction Company; \$12,policy announced last week by the city's Department of Public Safety. dence, 64 by 48 feet, 1401 Princeton Street; C. L. Stephenson, \$2,000,

DALLAS-(P)-Pioneer Air Lines East New York Street. 90 to Pecos County line; from Alpine to 19.9 miles south, and from net profit of \$126,633.73 or \$1.40 a Marienfield Street; E. C. Trice, \$200, to move structure, 206 South Adams The company serves 22 cities in Passenger revenues were up 20 James K. Bovce, \$9,000, brick ve-Mogford Street: James K. Boyce.

> 808 South Marienfield Street: Rich-24 by 53 feet, 810 South Marienfield

Richard Harrell, \$2,500, move structure, East Highway 80; Delbert Harris, \$2,500, servants quarters, 24 by 40 feet, 206 East Florida Street; C. L. Cunningham, \$9,000, frame residence, 60 by 39 feet, 2801 West Louisiana Street; Hays Construction Combany, \$10,000, brick veneer residence, 50 by 29 feet, 611 West Estes

MRS. DAVIS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Pat Davis, 2605 West Roose-Midland Memorial Hospital.

Army Secretary Dumps Pearson-McCarthy | Switchmen Return Feud Into Hands Of Justice Department

Saturday disclosed it has dumped the Pearson-McCarthy feud into the hands of the Justice Depart-

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) have each other of violating

Veep Compliments Texas Widows In Mineral Wells Talk

MINERAL WELLS -(A)- Vice President Barkley is in favor of This was a reporter's summing-up

night honoring Texas woman-The slenderized "Veep," from his diet routine also gallantly complimented Texas widows. "If I had known there were "so Texas I might have come here in-

stead of St. Louis," said Barkley, to Barkley left Mineral Wells Saturday for Washington. Three Airmen Die

When B-25 Crashes LONE TREE, IOWA-(AP)-An Air Force B-25 bomber crashed and burned on a farm near here Saturday and killed three men, including the pilot.

held pending notification of next of Three others aboard the plane

suffered a broken knee can. Two escaped with minor injuries. The three who were killed were

out. One left the plane a few feet ered physical and other standards from the ground. His body, shrouded and expected use of more men for in a parachute, was found alone on The plane, based at Ogden, Utah.

was returning west after a flight to quarters. Selfridge Field, Mich. Witnesses

Debate-

(Continued From Page One) for every one supplied by the United States. Arizonan Hits Back

Senator McFarland of Arizona. armed forces whose services now the Democratic leader in the Senhas filled its quota of two per cent ate, Saturday night denounced unof total personnal but Air Force named Republican critics of the and Marine leaders said they might be able to use 10 per cent women. featists, the fearful men who urge us to abandon our leadership of ally frees a man for combat or other the free world do not represent America today." McFarland said in a speech at

25,000 carefully selected foreigners Raleigh, N. C., that he preferred during the next year. The Senate to take Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's "valuation that the governments in Europe are alive to the threat from the Kremlin and will fight to the death against it W. Averell Harriman, special as-

sistant to President Truman, told The bill still must be approved the World Affairs Council of Phila-

"Those who advocate concentrating our energies exclusively on one part of the world or on one aspect the nature of the struggle.

"Anyone who attempts to find an All B-36's Return easy way out." he added. "x x x x is

courting disaster." Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made it plain that if Hoover testified before his group and the Arm- B-36's was completed at noon Satresidence, 24 by 28 feet, 300 South to-Europe issue next Thursday, it Base. will not be on Connally's invita- The crew members were interro

Welcome, But Uninvited

ness. I'm not going to call him but of Mexico. if he wants to come, of course we'll hear him." Senator Wherry (R-Neb) has pending before the two committees a resolution which would dis-

American divisions to Europe before Congress passes on the policy Connally said he may offer at the resolution which would put the

furnishing of ground troops to the North Atlantic defense force, head- ices. ed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The Texas senator said he sup

ports Eisenhower's contention that "flexibility" should be maintained in determining the exact size of the American contingent.

'We have got to leave that to the judgment of the military experts," he declared. "Congress can't set itself up as the commander-inchief.

Statehouse Fire **Burns Itself Out**

LANSING, MICH. -(AP)- Michigan state government came to virtual standstill Friday afternoon as a \$4,000,000 fire in the upper floors of the state office building burned itself out.

Fourteen major departments in the building were unable to func-tion as the fire chewed the eightstory structure.

RECEIVES TREATMENT Jackie Harris, son of W. F. Harris,

was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday as a medical

RETURN HOME

Mrs. R. F. Gunther, Jr., and Sue Ellen left Saturday for their home in Pueblo, Colo., after visiting Mrs. Gunther's parents, Mr. and Mrs. velt Street, is a medical patient in John Casselman, 602 North Big Spring Street.

striking switchmen already back on the job.

Some industry still was feelin the pinch of strike-caused shortages. Rail spokesmen said it would take from two to three weeks to clear the backlog of freight.

The waning "sick call" strike collapsed Thursday when the Army announced switchmen who failed retary added that the case had been handed to the Justice Departbe discharged and lose their seniority unless they could prove they ment "for further investigation." were ill.

The Pearson column had pur-The bulk of the striking crews reported to show that Communist strength in Korea prior to the big mal throughout the country 700,000 of the nation's 2,000,000

freight cars were tied up and 250. son, dated Wednesday, the same day 000 workers were laid off in mines as his communication to McCarthy. To Pearson, who had demanded

to know whether any action would be taken by the Defense Department against the senator, the Army secretary also wrote that "the entire matter has been referred x x x to the Department of Justice. The columnist had written Pace

complaining about one of Mc-Carthy's Senate speeches. In this McCarthy had declared Pearson printed a décoded secret message without change. This was contrary bailed out from about 500 feet. One to Pearson's claim that he had .nade changes in order to prevent detection of the code used by the De fense Department. attempting to jump but time ran Security Violation

McCarthy also gave a date and number which he said the message bore, and described it as a daily intelligence summary from General MacArthur's Far East head-

disclosure by McCarthy of date and number of a secret Army report from Korea was a security violation. He asked Pace whether McCarthy who is also a reserve officer in the Marine Corps," had special permission to make such information

"If not," Pearson asked, "what action does the Department of Defense plan to take against Senator McCarthy as a reserve officer?" Pace replied the Army had given nobody such authorization. Concerning Pearson's question about McCarthy's reserve status, Pace merely noted that the Army has no jurisdiction over Marine Corps

Four weeks ago, Pace had said in a letter to McCarthy that Pearson's security. At that time he also said Army judge advocate general had been asked for an opinion whether spy laws were violated by whoever gave the message to Pear-

Pace's letter Saturday made no mention of what the judge advocate general decided.

From Mass Flight

FORT WORTH -(P)- A maximum effort flight of more than 30 ed Services Committee when they urday when all the big bombers open public hearings on the troops- returned safely to Carswell Air

gated and sent to bed for rest after their gruelling experience in which "I don't desire to use Mr. Hoover," they covered the continental United Connally said. "He's not our wit- States after dispersal over the Gulf

The flight began Thursday night.

Former Wave Boss

NEW YORK—(P)—Mrs. Mildred January 5-6. McAfee Horton, wartime commander of the Waves. Saturday suggeststart of the hearings a substitute ed drafting women for non-combat sign: service. She said it was part of Senate on record as favoring the the obligations of citizenship for it Feb. 9, '51. Welcome back.' women to serve in the armed serv-

Bank-Door Robber Uses New Technique

Dickenson, owner of the Dicken-son Title Company, told officers he was robbed of \$1,500 Saturday while walking through the swinging doors of the First National

Dickenson said he met a man in the entrance of the bank. The man pretended to lose his glasses for the glasses, he stumbled into

money, the payroll for his company, a moment later from a coat

To Rail Jobs Before Arrival Of Deadline

By The Associated Press The Army's "work or be fired" deadline arrived Saturday but

to report by 4 p.m. Saturday would Conditons About Normal

ported on the Thursday night shift in Chicago—most vital rail hub still affected at that time-and by Fri day conditions virtually were nor At the height of the 10-day strike some 12,000 switchmen were out

and industry. Some 120,000 automobile workers still are idle. With the strike ended, many industrial layoffs scheduled Monday of schools, announced. were called off.

The strikers, since their return. have received a pay boost on orders of the Army. The Army has been in technical control of the carriers since the government seized them by an increase in population, com-August 27 to halt a threatened

UN Forces-

(Continued From Page One) had fled northward, leaving the North Korean Communists to de

fend Seoul's ruins. Associated Press War Correspond ent William C. Barnard, in Yongdungpo, said 45 rounds of Communist artillery and many mortar shells fell on Third Division positions after twilight, inflicting seme

Allied aircraft quickly swooped over the capital and dropped flares that turned the night into day.

Then American big guns opened up. It was the second time in less than five months United Nations forces were poised on the threshold The spectacular one-two-three

punch that captured Korea's best west coast port at Inchon, the best airfield at Kimpo and Yongdungpo's industrial center took only eight

Last September the U.S. First Marine Division and the U.S. Army Seventh Infantry Division fought more than a week to secure the same valuable ground.

Objective: Killing Reds

The Communists took Seoul January 4 for the second time when the U. S. Eighth Army pulled south in a withdrawal then expected to reach possibly to the old Pusan perimeter of last Summer. On January 25, the Eighth Army's

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway reversed the tide and began a "lim- Railway Unionist ited" offensive. Its objective was not real estate but one of killing Chinese and North Korean Reds. The decision to drive north to Seoul apparently was made after

Han in Western Korea had vanweeks ago were back on the roads again, hopefully plodding north-

ward. busiest airport, back in operation. milizer AP Correspondent Tom Bradshaw said Kimpo's hangars and, buildings were bombed out. There was no sign of life there, he said, but a few

Red mortar shells fell close. At Inchon—pounded mercilessly for weeks by American and British South Side residents, but none of cruisers and recently by the battle- the trio had filed officially Saturship Missouri as well-naval parties day. landed and set to work to restore the True has been a Midland resident

Oswalt To Address Real Estate Board

City Manager W. H. Oswalt will be the principal speaker Monday noon at the regular monthly meet-ing of the Midland Real Estate Board, Clifford E. Hogue, program

chairman, announced. The meeting will be held in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer, with all members, including associates and affiliates, invited to attend.

Roy McKee, recently-elected president, will preside.

MIDLAND SHRINE PATROL SETS PARTY FRIDAY

The Midland Shrine Patrol will have a games party for Masons and their ladies at 8 p.m. Friday in the American Legion Hall.

Many people have reported amaning results with this home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your druggist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Barsentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take twa tablespoonful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple case, we to be a second to be a second to be a second to be a second to the second to be a second

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 11, 1951-3

Wednesday evening, that's the evening of St. Valentine's Day, in ease you didn't know. A battle of the bands is slated. It will be Sunshine Butler's Rays

of Rhythm against Ruth Coleman's All-Girl Band There will be continuous dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the VFW Hall at Midland Air Ter-

Don't buy your favorite police-man a Valentine. Buy a dance ticket from him.

Cafeteria To Open Monday At Crockett Elementary School

The cafeteria at the David Crockett Elementary School has been completed and will be opened Monday, Frank Monroe, superintendent

Opening of the cafeteria will mark another step toward final completion of the school.

pletion of classrooms has been the of a recklessly driven car. Investiga-

as September of last year, on a half-Mrs. Edith Wilson is the supervisor of cafeterias for Midland was claimed.



WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Defense Department Saturday reporte two Texans killed in action, nine wounded and three missing in ac-Killed in action, Army; Pfc. Ed. Set Tuesday Night tion in Korea casualty list No. 223. ward L. Lord, Pineland (previousmissing in action).

Killed in action, Marine Corps: Pfc. Jonathan R. Posey, Jr., Dallas (previously missing in action). Wounded, Army: Cpl. Ramiro L. Esquivel, Corpus Christi; Cpl. Ray B. Gonzales, San Antonio; Sgt. 1/c Raymont Lott, Jr., Bryan: Pfc. Paul Riley, Kerrville; Pfc. Ray D. Sullivan, Avery.

Wounded, Marine Corps: William L. Collins, San Angelo; Pfc. James P. Hayes, Dallas; Cpl. Albert G. Pittman, Jr., Houston; Pfc. Richard R. Ramirez, San Antonio. Missing in action, Army: Pfc. Charels R. Broom, Jacksboro; Pfc. David L. Catlin, Lockney; Pfc. Ed-

ward C. Crouse, Denison. Is Johnston Aide

WASHINGTON -(P)- Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston Saturday the complaints; that redistricting announced he has appointed George General Ridgway learned that all M. Harrison, president of the AFL shuffling is going to hurt some-Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, as body. his special assistant.

A spokesman for Johnston's princi-Refugees who streamed south five Harrison will be Johnston's princi-pal lieutenant in the Economic Sta-Taxation: Several tax bills are bilization Agency. He will have the cooling off in the House Committee same status under Johnston that on Revenue and Taxation. It has a Engineers raced to get Kimpo Gen. Lucius Clay and Sidney J. policy of waiting to see just how Airfield, once known as the world's Weinberg have under Defense Mo- much money will be needed before

Two File-

(Continued From Page One) respectively, at a recent meeting of

harbor. They had abandoned it since 1946, during which time he has been active in civic and frater-Beside a bridge on the road to nal affairs. He is a member of the Yongdungpo engineers planted this sign:

Rotary Club and belongs to various Masonic orders. He and his "We blew it Jan. 1, '51-we built wife reside at 302 Cottonwood Avenue. He is connected with the Al-

lied Commercial Services. Starr has resided in Midland the last six years and is well-known in the city and area. It is his first time to seek public office. He is married residence is at 1411 West Illinois Street.

in the city election is March 3, ton Fawks and Pauline Marie thirty days before the election date. Rasco.

Police Start **Busy Weekend**

With the Midland Police Departent Saturday: Officers arres negro man for beating his wife. Bedes that, she claimed to be ill with mumps. Both were charged with disturbing the peace.

A Latin American man was arrested for being drunk in a public place He was held for investiga. tion after not being able to make proper identification of citizenship An Andrews man was arres for drunken driving. Officers trailed Loraine Street in which course he almost collided with two automo-

Patrolmen answered an emergency call to Western Clinic-Hospital where smoke was pouring from a

tacker and was arrested for drunk-

runaway youths. A drunken driver was arrested or

Parked Car Damaged A car, parked near the telephone hit by an unknown vehicle.

the Midland school system caused and Texas and B Streets. The department received a call

An automobile was left with its motor running in the middle of North Dallas Street but the car later

A motorist complained of a hazard left by workmen on the Midland-Odessa highway. The matter was referred to Highway Patrolmen. Four juveniles were picked up for reckless driving. Their parents were notified and the youths were turned

husband was drunk and throwing things. He was arrested.

Citizens' Meeting

for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the District Courtroom of the courthouse, Col. J. B. Wright, chairman, an-

Places 1, 2 and 3, respectively, on the City Council in the April elec-

Redistricting-

ize representation in the House and Senate; that "politics" has guided the redrawing of district boun-Proponents of the House and

Tax Bills Cool Heels

Here is a quick glance at other

State spending: House and Senate Finance subcommittees are about through with their hearings Colleges and state departments, where most economy efforts would hurt, have voiced bitter complaints. When committee reports on the

major spending bills hit the floor, you can expect quite a tussle. trol bill has passed the House and other minor measures have made progress, but no major legislation

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been is-Loyd Burleson and Wanda Sue Rose, Earl Junior Gray and Mary



Engineering Society Announces Contest For School Students

and senior high school students in Texas has been announced by the Texas Society of Professional En-

give cash awards for the four best dictates of Moscow. It may go down ssays submitted, according to S. P. Kroeker, president of the TSPE. Permian Basin Empire schools The Great Heresy may be the participating are Midland, Andrews, Big Lake, Big Spring, Crane,
of Stalinism—the brand of com-

Prizes range from \$50 to \$5 for

The essay shall be not under 600 Far-Reaching Effects

uncorroborated testimony, and that the wiretan evidence shouldn't have Schwartz was accused of being County Judge Throws

AUSTIN -(A)- In its first anouncement on major road projects

Made up of 44 projects, the con-Projects, by counties, include: Upton-Farm Highway 870, 7.8

share for 1949. Mitchell-State Highway 101, 11.9

FOOT SPECIALIST DR. VIRGINIA Y. JOHNSON

CHIROPODIST

CORRECTION! OUR MEN'S SHOE AD IN FRIDAY'S

REPORTER-TELEGRAM READ:

\$19.95 Values . . . \$9.90 Should have been Values up to \$19.95

Barnes & Co.

AUSTIN -(AP)- "Measles in Tex-

"Guard against exposure by

"unlimited service," as many as a hilltop. Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and 150,000 of these rejects may be in-In all the satellites the

statellite countries and the Communist Parties of Italy, France and Germany, the strongest in Europe. Congressmen said each of these From the picture it gives, there is four steps should reduce the need

> (Continued From Page One) \$2,500, addition to building, 909 West North Front Street. Douglas Nix, \$3,000, servants quarters, 20 by 32 feet, 925 North Fort Worth Street; C. A. Douthit, \$200, move building, 200 East Taylor Street: Harell Hipps, \$2,700, frame Madison Street: Havs Construction

fined a Midland man \$250 and sen-Company, \$9,500, brick veneer resitenced him to 15 days in jail on a dence, 48 by 30 feet, 602 West Estes Hays Construction Company, \$13,-000, brick veneer residence, 33 by 000, brick veneer and frame residence, 45 by 36 feet, 2401 West Storey Street: Velvin Construction Company, \$19,000, brick veneer resi-

> frame building, 24 by 24 feet, 403 C. L. Stephenson, \$6,000, frame residence, 36 by 38 feet, 708 South Street; James K. Boyce, \$8,000, brick veneer residence, 35 by 32 feet, 3318 West Michigan Street; neer residence, 32 by 43 feet, 707

> \$9,000, brick veneer residence, 27 by 40 feet, 2811 Delano Street. Hays Construction Company, \$11,-000, brick veneer residence, 48 by 30 feet, 610 West Estes Street; Leroy Jackson, \$150, frame garage, 24 by 30 feet, 211 North Marshall Street: Richard Harrell, \$1,500, to move structure, 810 South Marienfield Street: Richard Harrell, \$1,500. to move structure, 808 South Marienfield Street: Richard Harrell. \$9,000, frame duplex, 32 by 43 feet,

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Army military security by making public laturday disclosed it has dumped information from secret Defense

Department dispatches The Army indicated it got nowhere in trying to find out who gave Pearson confidential military mes-

sages, excerpts from which he Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., reported his department's "preliminary investigation" was completed with "negative results." Writing McCarthy, who has fired at Pace a list of questions about the Pearson column, the Army sec-

Red offensive and Allied retreat was considerably less than Genera MacArthur had reported publicly. Pearson said no security was involved; that he was disclosing volved; "military errors" which the public was entitled to know about Pace also wrote a letter to Pear-

'Military Errors'

public.

reserve officers.

approve the dispatch of any more Plugs Women's Draft

WICHITA FALLS -(AP)- W. C.

and as he fumbled on the flo Dickenson said he missed the

LOST 40 POUNDS

Here's How To Be Cop's Valentine

the Midiand Police Department—if you will buy a ticket to their annual Policeman's Ball. The benefit event is schedu

was located and corrected.

Police of Fort Worth asked Midland to be on the look out for three east Highway 80.

office, was reported damaged when Officers investigated minor traffic accidents at the intersections of McKenzie and West Griffin Streets

reatest concern.

Crockett was used in part as early before buying it.

over to a juvenile officer. woman complained that her

All Midland citizens are invited to At the last meeting of the citizens two weeks ago in the IOOF Hall, B. H. Grube, Robert R. Currie and Frank Drake were chosen to seek

(Continued From Page One) Senate reapportionment plans have answered that "politics" has brought

it makes any recommendations. A mighty effort is being made to keep any tax bill as low as possible.

yet has been proposed by the gov-

and has a daughter. The family sued by the County Clerk to Carl The deadline for candidate filing Virginia Padgett, and David New-

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Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord; and the people whom he hath chosen for his own inheritance .- Psalms 33:12.

All-Out Attack

February is the month devoted to the annual fundraising campaign of the American Heart Association.

No one needs to be reminded that heart diseases are the leading cause of death in the United States. They account for upwards of 40 per cent of all deaths, outstripping the dreaded cancer by three to one.

This year, however, it may be more fitting to focus on just one phase of this grave medical problem: its ravages among actual or prospective members of our armed forces.

During World War II, 317,500 men were rejected for military service because of heart ailments. This amounted to 31/2 per cent of all selective service registrants examined.

In addition, some 80,000 men either were given disability discharges from service or died in service as result of heart disease in the war years.

These almost 400,000 men would have been enough to man 27 infantry divisions at their World War II strength. That's equivalent to about a fifth of all the men we put into the Pacific theater.

The government figures it cost \$16,000 per case-or \$640,000,000 in all—to handle the service men inactivated cross examine the supreme com- American Army as the Foreign by heart disease during the war. The Navy estimates it lost 4,000,000 man-days because of rheumatic fever and Foreign Relations and Armed Ser- like the French Foreign Legion Hundreds of people surround us and related rheumatic heart disease.

The shocking fact in all these statistics is that we are here talking about young men, not oldsters who might be expected to exhibit signs of declining health.

The military's experience in World War II well may be repeated in the current crisis. It's too early yet for any ing attention to four "distinguished legion. Eisenhower also emphasized The booklet was prepared to help general figures. But the Pittsburgh Press, analyzing draft rejections in that area, reports that one out of every eight men turned down has an organic heart disturbance.

When we are trying to find sufficient able-bodied Senator Thye of Minnesota, who is Spain to the North Atlantic Alli-certain quotes might be applied to young men to man our expanding military establishment, not an isolationist. Not members of ance, Eisenhower replied cautious-their own colleagues. When we are trying to find sufficient able-bodied we feel keenly the effect of such deep ravages in the na- the committees, they had asked per- ly that he hoped conditions would tion's health. High rejection rates plague our top soldiers, mission to attend. In referring to improve as far as Spain was constance, they suggested Lincoln's and are a compelling factor in demands for broader draft strategist. Connally sarcastically believe they would. laws which will assure us a really safe manpower backlog.

But the dilemma in this field is only a small part of the heart disease puzzle. In 1948, last year for which emphasized that "this is an execu- ted there was "great hope" that publicans do our part to have it so. complete, accurate figures are available, almost 638,000 tive session, and I want it to be kept Russia has her hands full with her Even though much provoked, let us you hold: Spades K-Q-4. Hearts people died of this ailment in America. No medical man pretends the situation is improving.

Give as generously as you can to the heart campaign, in the sure knowledge that you are attacking man's worst

tales around.

We don't care who wins the hog-calling contests this

Second-hand information, like second-hand furniture, often has been terribly misused.

Dog Breed

year, just so enough hogs answer.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

come back six months from now and arming?" tell a different story." make periodic reports to Congress?" of war." asked Senator Bridges of New Hamp-

He revealed that the most recent count shows 175,000 killed instantly Eisenhow replied that periodic reand 80,000 more dead of radiation ports would be made, but he would within two months in Hiroshims make; them through channels "as or more than half the population. any good soldier would." After the bombing, Dr. Tanimoto

Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas brought together all faiths, Chrisasked about establishing an Ameri- tian and Buddhist, civic and busican Foreign Legion.





Ain't Human Nature Wonderful?



• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Eisenhower admits rearming Europe could precipitate war; HST curbs that impulse for letter-writing; Hiroshima parson urges bomb-stricken city be mecca for peace.

that senators can confidentially contribute in proportion to the Hiroshima five years later?" manner of the North Atlantic Un-ion; But that's what the Senate Eisenhower. "If you have an army church, but speak on street corners. Eisenhower for three long hours re- will make good use of it." cently. Here are highlights from However, he warned against build-

have been opposed vigorously to decisions." Eisenhower's policy of Europe-plus On the question

knows how to run committees, also on her satellites. Eisenhower admit- mony with one another; let us Rean executive session." He put "every- satellites and is "tied down" where do nothing through passion and ill 10-4-3, Diamonds A-Q-J-6, Clubs body on his honor" not even to hint she is. to newsmen what happened at the The meeting finally wound up For Senator Joe McCarthy they

the rest."

taking notes already." er and invited him "to proceed."

So Connally polled the senators by dist minister who, with strained inseniority, and they asked the ques- tensity, told his listeners the story of tions. Senator Russell of Georgia August 6, 1945.

fired a broadside of technical ques-tions on European strength which the sky." Dr. Tanimoto closed his Eisenhower answered, but which, eyes as he seemed to relive the for security reasons, cannot be rescene. "A few cried for help in ported here. However, Ike said that he "hoped by the end of 1952 to ence. A stream of bodies floated past have 40 European divisions." my boat. I tried to pull some into Refusing to be pinned down on the boat. Their skin came off in

the number of American troops that my hands. On the land, long lines should be stationed in Europe, or sat or lay with their clothes and hair even on the mathematical ratio of and skin burned off. It was hard American divisions to European di- to tell who was dead and who visions, Ike did state that "certain alive of our units" would have to be transferred to Europe beginning this ter's fingers froze into claws). Those Summer.

Hasten War With Russia? their cups. Some could not swallow. Russell asked the most important There was no expression. No emoquestion worrying the State Depart- tion. Just silence, I could not sleep ment and the Pentagon: Will the or rest in that terrible quietness. program of rearming Western Eu- Dr. Tanimoto opened his eyes and who became a naturalized English rope precipitate all-out war with continued: "Yet, though the bomb destroy many, many thousands, it

Eisenhower replied that Russia's could not destroy what was in our actions so far have been made on hearts and minds. Many people her own and not as a result of our dreadfully hurt, told me, 'Now we actions. However, he admitted: "I should fight to the end.' But six don't understand the Russian mind, months later, your generosity and and I don't know anyone who does. kindness make them say, 'What a think this program is a good gam- wonderful country America is. We ble, the best gamble we can take." are the enemy, yet they give us Repeatedly Eisenhower stressed: food.' Kindness overcame the hatred "This report I am making to Conbrought by the bomb. It is stronger So They Say survey, by necessity a very hasty Rep. John Vorys of Ohio, a rankpreliminnary survey. As I get in ing Republican on the Foreign Afdeeper, I may find it necessary to fairs Committee, asked: "What do alter my previous statements. I may the Japanese people think about re-

"Does this mean you are going to replied: "They have had very much

ness leaders, in Hiroshima to the "Of course, I would welcome a Peace Center Foundation. He now is foreign legion provided that it was raising funds for 6,000 atomic-bomb

Tanimoto searched for words and

an individual cost of \$2.50 a month, "house of peaceful rest" for the aged, war widows, and a hospital. He was asked, "What do you think, WASHINGTON - It isn't often set up properly, and provided it could most of all, the atomic bomb did to

"More desire for religion," Dr. vices Committees did to General around any place, give it to me. I listen for one, two hours and pray. Lincoln Day Quotes

There was some backstage kidding secret minutes of the meeting.

Senator "Long Tom" Connally of al soldiers and cautioned that a le
booklet prepared by the GOP Na-Texas, chairman of the Foreign Re-lations Committee, opened by call-of Germans to enlist in a foreign the Senate Republican cloakroom. visitors." Actually they were three that his opinion "was based pri- GOP speakers give Lincoln Day distinguished isolationists—Senators marily on the military approach, speeches, and one section which Wherry of Nebraska, Bricker of though at times it is impossible to caused some ribbing was "Quotations Ohio, and Malone of Nevada-who differentiate military from political from Abraham Lincoln Pertinent to of admitting GOP members even suggested that

For Senator Robert Taft, for inlicans. It is exceedingly desirable Senator Sparkman of Alabama that all parts of this great confed-Senator Long Tom, a man who asked how strong a hold Russia had eracy shall be at peace, and in har-

meeting because, he warned, "some with Nebraska's vigorous Senator suggested: "If you forfeit the connewspapermen are smart, and if Wherry asking a couple of sharp fidence of your fellow citizens, you anced hand, stoppers in all suits, you hint around they can figure out questions about how much the defense of Europe was going to cost, and esteem. It is true that you may that would be needed for a mini-Some folks make monkeys out of themselves carrying saround.

"I see," continued Connally, eyelisenhower brushed the questions fool all of the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all of the time; you can even fool some of the people all of the time; you can even fool some of the people all of the time; you can even fool some of the people all of the time; you can even fool some of the people all of the time; you can even fool some of the people all of the time; you can even fool some of the people all of the time, but you can even fool some of the people all of the time, but you can even fool some of the people all of the time, but you can even fool some of the people all of the time, but you can even fool some of the people all of the time. time; you can even fool some of the In other words, if you had been the partner deals and bids one heart. A modest Japanese preacher re- fool all of the people all the time." Connally then turned to Eisenhowr and invited him "to proceed."

lived the horror of Hiroshima before an awed group of congressmen shall try to correct errors when "I didn't come to make a speech," and church leaders in a small din- shown to be errors, and I shall replied Ike. "I came to answer ques- ing room near the capitol recently, adopt new views as fast as they He was Kiyoshi Tanimoto, a Metho- shall appear to be true views."

Questions

and Answers

Q-What country has been nick-

named "the shoe string republic"? A-The ribbon-like form of Chile has given it this nickname. The country is close to 2,700 miles long with an average width of only 87 miles.

Q-Did Handel, the famous Ger-"Fingers were stiff. (The minisman composer, become an English who called for water could not lift citizen?

A-Handel was the first of three great German composers whose second country was England. Of the three Handel was the only one citizen.

Q-When did the League of Nations disband?

A-The League of Nations dr Geneva, Switzerland, voted itself out of existence and turned over its physical assets to the United Nations on April 18, 1946.

We must teach Americans to lene money to their country without inwithout being drafted and to give their hearts to their country without symbols.

-J. Archer Kiss, sales management consultant.

Looking well before one leaps is a good maximum in foreign affairs and if we (non-Communist UN members) leap, we shall all leap

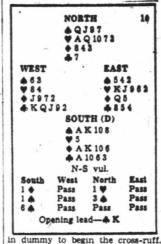
-Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British delegate to UN, on possible break with Communist China.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Every once in a while Hard Luck Joe analyzes a hand beautifully. He sees at a glance that the hand calls for setting up a particular suit, or perhaps for a cross-ruff. Off he goes to execute his plan. As a mat-ter of fact, "execution" is exactly the word his partners often use For example, his analysis of the hand shown today was perfect in all respects but one. He saw that the hand called for a cross-ruff and he was right.

West opened the king of clubs and Joe won with the ace. He saw that he could expect to win four high cards outside of the trump He also saw, that he could win his eight trumps separately by ross-ruffing. Obviously, therefore it was up to him to cross-ruff the hand in order to make his contract After winning the first trick with the ace of clubs, Joe ruffed a club



He next cashed the ace of hearts and ruffed a heart in his own hand Then he realized that he had better cash the top diamonds before going too far and he therefore laid down the ace and king of diamonds. He next ruffed the of clubs in dummy and ruffed a second heart in his own hand; and followed by ruffing the ten of clubs in dummy and a third heart in his

At this point Joe was in his own hand with one trump and two diamonds while a dummy had trump, one heart and one diamond. Joe led a diamond but West won and returned a trump, thus causing dummy's queen to fall on the same trick as Joe's ace. Joe therefore still had to lose another dia mond trick.

Joe was right when he decided to cross-ruff the hand. However, he should have foreseen the position which actually came about. In order to make the contract he had to begin the hearts before ruffing a club.

Correct play is to win the ace of clubs, cash the top diamonds, take the ace of hearts, and ruff a heart. It is now possible for declarer to ruff three clubs in dummy and return by ruffing three more hearts. In this way all eight trumps are made separately.

V&CARD Sense

Q-With both sides vulnerable, your partner deals and bids one heart. The next player passes and K-Q-7. What do you do?

A-Bid three no-trump. mum opening bid of one

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Snyder Aims At Mr. Average With Suggested Excise Taxes

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON-New tax bill proposals unveiled by Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder would hit Mr. Average Guy right where he lives. Congress may of course change Treasury proposals all around before it gets through. But individual income taxes and manufacturers' excise taxes on new autos and a lot of the household ap-

pliances people now consider [as necessities would be boosted if the general outline of the Treasury's plan is followed.

The tax on a we car which the nanufacturer sells to the dealer for \$1,500 would be raised from \$105 to \$300. The rate jumps from seven per cent to 20 per cent. Theoretically this would be a tax on the manufacturer. But he would just collect it for the government, then pass it along to the dealer, who would pass it to the buyer. It would increase retail prices of cars by 10 per cent, or \$200 on a \$2,000 car. Similar excise taxes also would be increased on radios, televisions phonographs, refrigerators and musical instruments. They would jump retail prices from the present six to 15 per cent. A radio selling now for

, with tax, would go to \$115. In addition to increases on these taxes, the Treasury is proposing that many oil, gas and electric appliances pressure from manufacturers. Congress will write its own ticket on chines, mangles, dishwashers, driers ewing machines, floor polishers, garbage disposal units and electric razors be taxed.

Money Going Up In Smoke The Treasury proposals increasing manufacturers' taxes on cigarets and cigars. For cigarets, the tax

would be raised from \$3.50 to \$5 a thousand. This means raising the include prepared shampoos. tax from seven to 10 cents for a pack of 20. The day of the 25-cent near, and this doesn't mean just in Taxes on beer would be upped from night clubs. It means over the cutrate drug store counter.

thousand, depending on price. a half on a bottle. reasury would change this to \$1.50 15/100th of a cent per smoke.

Progressively the tax would be 50 per cent increase.

Have Laugh

By BOYCE HOUSE Mike fell into a ditch and his friend asked, "Are ye killed?" Mike replied, "That I am." Pat replied "Ye're such a liar I don't know whether to believe ye or not." And Mike rejoined. "That proves I'm dead because, if I was alive, ye wouldn't dare call me a liar!"

three and three-quarters cents. In other words, the 20-cent cigar will

cost 24 cents, instead of 22. Bowling alleys and billiard tables, instead of being taxed \$20 a year each, paid by the operator, would be per cent of the manufacturers' taxed 20 per cent of the use charge. prices. After much arguing and paid by the customer. Golf green fees on which there now is no tax also would have to pay a 20 per cent this one. But the Treasury suggests of green fee tax. Sporting goods that vacuum cleaners, washing mature taxes would be hiked from six to 15 per cent, retail.

The present 20 per cent tax on jewelry would be extended to silver flated flatware and some fountain The tax on clocks and watches would be increased from 10 to 20 per cent.

Taxes on toilet preparations-now 20 per cent, would be extended to

Getting Higher On Liquor Taxes on hard liquor would be increased from \$1.80 to \$2.40 a fifth an increase of about half a cent Cigars now are taxed \$2.50 to \$20 on a glass of beer, and a cent and

Still wine taxes would go up from to \$37.50. In other words, it would 15 cents to 50 cents a gallon on the cut the tax on the poor man's ordinary wines, from \$2 to \$3 on the stogies intended to sell for two finer wines. Sparkling wine taxes cents each—five for a dime—to would go up from 10 to 15 cents on the half pint to 15 and 22 cents-a

raised from the present one cent on The new income tax rates proa 10-cent cigar, to a little more than posed are one per cent higher than one and a half cents. And for all the highest wartime tax rates on cigars costing more than 20 cents individuals, and four per cent above each, the tax would be raised from present rates. Here are a few exthe present two cents per cigar to amples of the effects:

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TODAY'S QUESTION

lealer with this hand, you would | The next player passes and you hold: Spades K-7. Hearts K-4-3. Diamonds A-J-10-6. Clubs K-Q-7-3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Crimson Holiday By Jane Holsinger

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THE STORY: Uncompromising, hateful Lavinin Grenable was murdered, possibly by one of her own fainly, when the brake on her wheel chair was sawed, causing Lavinin to plunge into a ravine. Lies Farwell, Sancee of Court Grenable, son of the murdered woman, was a witness to the tragedy. When questioned the mext day by Sheriff Lane. Lies respectively prior to the tragedy. Actually and the prior to discovered with the considerable malice as he turned his head to look at his brother Court. "She didn't have time to discove able malice as he turned his head to look at his brother Court. "She didn't have time to discove able malice as he turned his head to look at his brother Court. "She didn't have time to discove able malice as he turned his head to look at his brother Court. "She didn't have time to discove able malice as he turned his head to look at his brother Court. "She didn't have time to discove able malice as he turned his head to look at his brother Court. "She didn't have time to discove able malice as he turned his head to look at his brother Court. "She didn't have time to discove able malice as he turned his head to look at his brother Court. "She didn't have time to discove able malice as he turned his head to look at his brother Court. "She didn't have time to discove able malice as he turned his head to look at his brother Court. "She didn't have time to discove able malice as he turned his head to look at his brother Court. "She didn't have time to discove able malice as he turned his head to look at his brother Court. "She didn't have time to discove able malice as he turned his head to look at his brother Court. "She didn't have time to discove able malice as he turned his head to look at his brother Court. "She didn't have time to discove able malice as he turned his head to look at hi

He leaned back in his chair.

inquired, diplomatically.

since I came. I'd been out to New York to visit Marion—my sister, Mrs. Carson—and we all came back home together for the—" Mandrew waved his hand vaguely, "—holiday. That's what mother called these beatth arths.

much of a tune to play for me any more. I just come back each year out of curiosity—to see whose turn it is to be disowned."

Lane. She looked up at Sherin Lane. She looked very tired, but she attempted to smile a little. "I think I can back up Andy it with the shering and the shering

able malice as he turned his head ber all of it."

I was in some taverns in Hilton.
I don't even remember which ones
—they're all the same anyhow."

head almost reproachfully. "We're a bad lot, Lisa. Stay clear away from us. All of us."

He leaned back in his chair.

"Am I to understand that you've been to taverns most of the time since you came here?" the sheriff inquired, diplomatically.

"Sure," replied Andrew, "Ever Andrew laughed shortly and court come up to her claims and went outdoors. The calminess that was characteristic of Geri Palmer deserted her now.

"Mrs. Grenable rang to ask that Andrew and Court come up to her discomfort, and the state of the state

of her death?" Lane continued pa-

"Upstairs, sleeping off the bot-"What was your quarrel with your mother?"

"Purely personal," Andrew Grenable said flatly. He closed his eyes and refused to say any more. GERI PALMER put aside her

"Go on," said the sheriff. "Andy arrived late Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carson. He went out again for a few "Andy!" Lisa Farweii was startled to hear his name coming from
her lips, but she couldn't stand
any more of this kind of talk.

In the went out again for a new
drinks," she conceded wryly. "The
next morning his mother lectured him about his drinking and First, Andrew had laid himself they did have a quarrel, but there open to suspicion of murdering his was nothing unusual about it. After the control of the open to suspicion of murdering his own mother, and now he was drawing his brother Court into his black web. Lisa wanted to stop Andrew before her father and didn't return until around 11 Andrew before her father and the verturn until around 12 and the went directly to his room without any lunch and about 4 o'clock in the morning: He went directly to his room without any lunch and about 4 o'clock in the morning: He went directly to his room without any lunch and about 4 o'clock in the morning: He went directly to his room without any lunch and about 4 o'clock in the morning: He went directly to his room without any lunch and about 4 o'clock in the morning: He went directly to his room without any lunch and about 4 o'clock in the morning: He went directly to his room without any lunch and about 4 o'clock in the morning: He went directly to his room without any lunch and about 4 o'clock in the morning: He went directly to his room without any lunch and about 4 o'clock in the morning: He went directly to his room without any lunch and about 4 o'clock in the morning: He went directly to his room without any lunch and about 4 o'clock in the directly to his room without any lunch and about 4 o'clock in the directly to his room without any lunch and about 4 o'clock in the directly to his room without any lunch and about 4 o'clock in the directly to his room without any lunch and about 4 o'clock in the directly to his room without any lunch and about 4 o'clock in the directly to his room without any lunch and about 4 o'clock in the directly to his room without any lunch and about 4 o'clock in the directly to his room without any lunch and about 4 o'clock in the directly to his room without any lunch and about 4 o'clock in the directly to his room without any lunch and didn't return until around 11 o'clock in the directly to his room without any lunch and about 4 o'clock in the directly to his room without any lunch and didn't return until around 12 o'clock in the directly to his room without any lunch and about 4 o'cloc

"We're kitchen with the tray and in a few minutes Andy came downstairs and went outdoors."

"—holiday. That's what mother always called these beastly gatherings. Once a year she blew her horn and all the sheep came running—black and white sheep alike. I'm the black one, you know."

There was a pause, and slience broken only by the sound of Geri Palmer's pencil as she took notes on the questioning.

"I used to be white, too, until she killed Ellen," Andrew went on. leaning forward again to peer "Where were you the afternoon" to with standard was sweet old lady who killed my during the lady who killed m

C-S Quay Wildcat; Drilling In Midland Meeting In Houston To Dig 5,000 Feet Moore Exploration Company of Midland has spudded and is drilling ahead with cable tools at its No. 1 A. R. Bauman, North-Central

outh of Tucumcari and in extreme and gas-cut water blanket and the pector is located approximately Lawlis has spudded his No. 1 W. C. drill-pipe was pulled. west and 1,980 feet from south lines tion between two Devonian produc

The prospector is at total depth 12,035 feet, elevation 4,034 feet. of 1,305 feet waiting for rotary rig Exact location is 1,980 feet from

In Southeast Chaves County, three uarters of one-mile north of the Eddy County line, E. J. McCurdy & attempt to complete the possible McElvoy will drill their No. 2 Key producer through perforations. Hole as a wildcat to a possible bottom of is bottomed at 12,100 feet.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north Northwest Lea County, Amerada and east lines of section 34-15s-29e. Petroleum Corporation has made lo-That makes it 18 miles southeast cation for its No. 1-BTK State

Official Potential official completion for its No. 1-AN completed from the Devonian as a For Deep Explorer State, two-mile north extension to producer.

Les County. It was potentialed for a calculated

gravity oil, and 5.4 percent basic to 10,702 feet. ediment and 24 percent water. The new well is getting its production through perforations at scheduled a 10,000-foot wildcat in

500 gallons of mud acid. The potential is based on an actual 20-hour flow of 240 barrels of Four Lake Unit Estate. fluid through a 15/64-inch choke.

Location of the new oiler is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22-14s-33e.

Atlantic Refining Company has staked a three-location south step-out to Texaco No. 1-AN State. It be dug as Atlantic No. 1-R State, 1,980 feet from south and west

lines of section 27,14s-33e. It is contracted to go to around 10.000 feet to test for the Pennsylvanian pay found in the Saunders

Amerada Petroleum Corporation will drill the No. 2 Luther Cooper as a project in the extreme east side of the Knowles Devonian field of Central-East Lea County, 10 miles

north of Hobbs. from north and 3,300 feet from east lines of section 27-14s-33e.

That falls one location east of a Devonian dry hole and one location south of the same operators No. 1-A Rose Eaves, which was completed from the Devonian for a daily potential of 1,500 barrels of oil.

Producer Seen Mid-Continent Petroleum Cor-poration No. 1-C U. D. Sawyer, exoration on the east side of the Crossroads multipay field of Northwest Lea County, developed 6,600 feet of oil cut with 10 per cent drill-

The Devonian was drillstem test from 12,024 to 12,100 feet for four hours. Nothing surfaced while the

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South Quay County, Paul E. mud cut oil, after 2,430 feet of dry

The No. 1-C Sawyer is one loca-

section 27-9s-36e. Operator was to run casing and

south and 990 feet from east lines of

In the Bagler-Devonian field of which will be drilled as a onelocation diagonal northeast offset The Texas Company has reported to Amerada No. 2 Caudle, recently

Exact location for the No. 1-BTK State is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section daily flow of 288 barrels of 42.1- 34-11s-33e. It is contracted to go

Operator is now rigging up rotary. 9,875-9,900 feet opposite the Penn- Central-North Lea County, 14 miles sylvanian. They were washed with north of Tatum, for drilling in the

near future It will be dug as the firm's No. 1 The drillsite is at the center of

Gas-oil ratio during that flow was the southeast quarter of the south-1,560-1. Casing pressure was 1,300 east quarter of section 15-10s-34e. That makes it seven miles west of pounds and tubing pressure 1,200 Ranger Lake and eight and one-half miles north and slightly east of the

> Bagley field. Magnolia Petroleum Company No. J. B. Brown 10,000-foot Permian wildcat in extreme Southeast Roosevelt County, is progressing below 3.758 feet in an unidentified forma-

Drilling samples thus far have not had sufficient indications of oil to warrant a drillstem test.

The wildcat is being drilled 660 feet from north and west lines of section 6-7s-34e, and 18 miles northeast of production in the Bough-

Pennsylvanian field. The same operators No. 1 State-Jackson, one-quarter mile northeast of Magnolia No. 1-B. C. O'Brien, discovery from the Devonian nine miles southwest of the Lightcap field, is drilling below 6,936 feet in lime and shale after failing to find production in the Permo-

Pennsylvanian on a drillstem test from the venture was made over the interval of 6,800-6,824 feet. Tool was covery was 90 feet of drilling mud with no shows.

A previous drillstem try over the section from 6.706 to 6.724 feet, with tool open two hours, developed flow- Jax M. Cowden and others as a tool open two hours, developed flowing salt water from the Permo-Pennsylvanian, which was topped at 6,160 feet. No elevation was reported. Magnolia's No. 2 Headley-Federal,

wildcat at the extreme east edge of miles west of the City of Crane the southwest panhandle of Chaves County, is digging below 3,220 feet ately. in shale.

No signs of production have been found in the prospector. Location is 660 feet from west and

1,980 feet from north lines of section 31-17s-20e. It is slated to be drilled to 5,100 feet. Dry and Abandoned

Franklin, Aston & Fair No. 1 Orchard Park, wildcat nine miles south of Roswell and in South- Midkiff-Spraberry field of South- section 6, block 10, EL&RR survey Central Chaves County, has been plugged and abandoned on total It will be drilled a depth of 5,828 feet in granite after Lillie Midkiff and others. failing to develop commercial pro-

of section 22-12s-25e.

Collier & Bassitt No. 1 Miller-State has been listed as a failure in East-Central Eddy County.

feet where it developed sulphur mediately. water. The top of the Yates sand is at that point. Elevation is 3.230 feet.

It was drilled 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of sec- Testing Spraberry tion 28-20s-28e.



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five miles to the southwest, anothe

north lines of section 41, block 37

Midland Tex-Harvey

Gets Two Producers

from 7,042 to 7,250 feet. That section

It was finaled for a daily poten

interval was treated with Hydrafrac.

The new producer is 660 feet from

east quarter of section 10, block

Location has been staked for an

8,000-foot wildcat in the southeast

corner of Borden County by Rowan

It is No. 1 C. H. Garner and is

located 660 feet from south and east

lines of section 80, block 20, Lavaca

Drillsite is two and one-quarter

miles southeast of the Reinecke-

Canyon reef lime field and one and

one-quarter miles north of the one-

well Gartner-Mississippian pool of

Northeast Howard County. It is also

one mile southwest of Magnolia

Petroleum Company No. 1 Conrad,

an 8.541-foot Ellenburger failure in

Magnolia Petroleum Company is

scheduled to drill a 6,500-foot wild-

cat in Southeast Lynn County nine

6,500-Foot Venture

It is projected to 6,500 feet with

Drillsite is five miles southeast of

the Moutray-Moore-Swastika field

and one-half of a mile north of the

No. 1 Hines is 330 feet from north

Trebol Oil Company and E. G. Rodman, both of Odessa, completed

their No. 1 J. H. Moss in the Key-

tial of 115.5 barrels of 32.1-gravity

It was finaled from open hole a

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1, BBB&C survey.

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SE Borden To Be

Gas-oil ratio was 650-1

Location is 660 feet from

Spraberry sand field opener.

T&P survey, T-4-S.

Midland County wildcat. The pros three miles southeast of the city of

Drillsite is 467 feet from west tion between two Devonian produc-ers. The Devonian was topped at 220-acre A. R. Bauman tract in the southeast part of section 14, block

38, T&P survey, T-2-S. Unofficial sources report that the venture might drill to 10,500 feet to explore the Pennsylvanian lime Those same sources say that a ro tary rig will be moved in after sur-

There is no official verification

HOC Sets Location In NE Floyd Sector

of either of those reports

Drilling is to be started by March on a wildcat in Northeast Floyd Central-East Midland County. County which may dig to 9,800 feet

to explore the Ellenburger. The prospector will be Houston Oil Company of Texas No. 1 John central-North portion of the field mile north and one mile west of of 36.8-gravity oil and no water. Cedar Hill.

The drillsite is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of sec- was shot with 805 quarts of nitro tion 11, block D-2, GC&SF survey. glycerine That makes 12 miles north and one north wind five miles east of Floy- and west lines of the west half of

The exploration is to be on a block 37, T-3-s, T&P survey. has secured from P. N. Wiggins and No. 3-10 Mrs. B. W. Floyd. associates of Dallas. Those leases were obtained for an unreported tial of 262 barrels of 38-gravity oil, cash consideration, plus the assump- plus two per cent water from open tion of an obligation to drill the hole section at 7,106-7,415 feet. That

The contract calls for Houston Oil to drill the wildcat to at least 8,000 24/64-inch choke. feet-irregardless of what shows for may be encountered north and west lines of the north-

above that point. The 8,000-foot objective is calculated to allow a test of the Pennsylvanian limes. Should it fail to produce above 8,000 feet the exploration is due to go to at least 9,800 Site For Prospect feet-unless it gets a test of the Ellenburger before penetrating to

The last drillstem test reported Ellenburger Wildcaf open two and one-half hours. Re- Scheduled For Crane

Four miles south of the Block 31 field and in Southeast-Central Crane County, Humble Oil & Refin-9,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat.

The drillsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 47, block X, CCSD&RGNG survey and nine Operations are to start immedi- Wildcat Slated For

Stepout To Opener Spotted In Midland

miles southeast of Skeen and two and one-quarter miles southwest of Humble Oil & Refining Company the O'Donnell multipay pool. has staked location for an east off-It is No. 1 Pearl Callaway. Locaset to their recently completed No. tion is 660 feet from north and east Lillie Midkiff, discovery of the lines of the southeast quarter of

It will be drilled as their No. 2 the test, beginning in the near

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of SE Stonewall Gets The dry hole is 660 feet from section 46, block 38, T&P survey north and 1,980 feet from west lines and two locations east of the No. 1 Midkiff.

That makes it 21 miles southeast of the City of Midland.

Oxford Drilling Company of Al-bany spotted its No. 1 J. W. Hines Drilling with rotary to a possible as a wildcat in Southeast Stonewall The propector was drilled to 760 bottom of 7,400 feet will start im-

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Sam R. Preston, Southeast Mid-land County wildcat, 23 miles south-1, BBB&C survey. east of the City of Midland, is taking a drillstem test in the top of the Spraberry sand at 7,110-98 feet.

Cores through the section covered Keystone In Winkler by the investigation had been sand and shale, with the sand sections showing good indications of possible

Top of the Spraberry is at 7,113 stone-Devonian field of Central eet, which is on a datum of minus Winkler County for a daily poten-4,376 feet. That makes it 23 feet nigh on that marker to the Ted oil, flowing through a one-inch Weiner and associates No. 1-16 opening. Driver, a Spraberry discovery four miles to the northeast and it is 158 8,405-8,540 feet. feet high to the Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Midkiff,

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will greatly affect the industry, the tive: "to help reaffirm the faith of

dividual interests, as well as those of the nation, in peace or in war, are best served by competitive privately-managed oil companies." It is planned during the year to mphasize the reliance and the responsibility placed upon the industry by the public and the ways in Magnolia No. 1 Preston is 660 which the vigor and strength of the feet from west and 1,980 feet from industry enables it to meet those responsibilities. "The oil industry faces tremendous job and we will try to It was originally started to go to show how thoroughly oilmen are 13,000 feet to explore to the Ellendoing that job." John L. Dupree, national OIIC chairman, said. It will be stressed that the reason the oil (Continued On Page Six)

Two more producers have been 197 New Oil Wells added to the Tex-Harvey field of Completed In Week

Barnett & Rector completed the No. 1-11 J. H. & L. B. Floyd in the

reported 15 gas well completions.

Wildcat drilling included 16 oil vells, one gas and 50 dry holes. The total average calendar day

HOUSTON—The Oil Industry In-formation Committee in its first quarterly meeting of 1951 here last week reshaped its program for the year to focus public attention on the increased responsibilities that mo-bilization places upon the industry. Recognizing that the job ahead committee restated its basic objecnerican people that their in-

AUSTIN -(A)- Texas drilling ctivity brought in 197 oil wells nual benzene output of 13,000,000 S. Lackey and will be located one for a daily potential of 429 barrels last week and the year's total gallons a year. Gulf's ethylene proposably is reflected best in gasoline jumped to 1,268 compared with 1,- duction will approximate 2,500,-It was completed from open hole 090 a year ago.

The Railroad Commission also To Produce Toluene There were 94 dry holes.

checkerboarded spread of 3,133 The other new oil was completed crude allowable Saturday was 2. cent. New pipe lines will carry the acres of leases which Houston Oil by Tex-Harvey Oil Company as the 729,188 barrels, up 4,753 barrels gas to chemical plants along the time high of 135,586,000 the last from a week ago.

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

Defense Program Puts Increased Emphasis On Refineries' By-Products

HOUSTON —(P)— The defense program has caused increased em-

chasis to be placed on by-products Many companies are building or crease output of scarce but vital

Two such projects were announced

fornia is to build a \$10,000,000 Sou-Gulf Oil Corporation plans to 82.4 per cent a year earlier. build at Port Arthur, Texas, a multi- Below Previous Week million dollar unit to manufacture

Standard's plant will have an an- of 8,371,000. 000,-000 cubic feet annually.

The California project also will The year's aggregate is 111 against produce toluene, now in great demand in production of aviation 330,000. gasolines.

field, turning out approximately 165,000,000 gallons last year to about 12.000.000.000 from petro

Officials of the Petroleum Admin istration for Defense have asked the oil industry to boost its benzene output by some 76,000,000 gallons a

Meanwhile, the nation's oil re-Standard Oil Company of Cali- fineries continue to operate at near thern California plant to produce leum Institute reports 95.1 per cen penzene, an important requirement of the refinery capacity was in opof synthetic rubber manufacturers. eration last week, compared to only

ethylene. This gas is used exten-slightly below the previous week but sively 'n production of raw materials all phases, with the exception of needed by manufacturers of plastics, Kerosene production, dwarfed year synthetic rubber, and gasoline anti- earlier comparative figures.

Both plants are expected to be principal refined products totaled departments in Midland. completed about the middle of next 42,170,000 barrels, compared to a year earlier 33,799,000, an increase

Effect of the national emergency production, which was 4,151,000 bar-1950.

Heavy fuel oil was up 1,440,000,

Gasoline stocks increased only Gulf officials estimate the Port 2,263,000 barrels during the week, Arthur plant will increase United climbing to 129,700,000, compared to States ethyelene output by 12 per a year earlier 127,437,000. week in March last year.

Sinclair Has New **Exploration Chief In** Fort Worth Office

Larry O. Seaman was recently named head of the exploration de-partment of Sinclair Oil & Gas Company's Fort Worth division. In that position he will supervise the exploration work of the concern in West Texas and Southeast New



Larry O. Seaman Mexico which is handled by the Sin-The week's output of the four clair district land and geological

> has moved back to Fort Worth after During that 10 years Seaman had

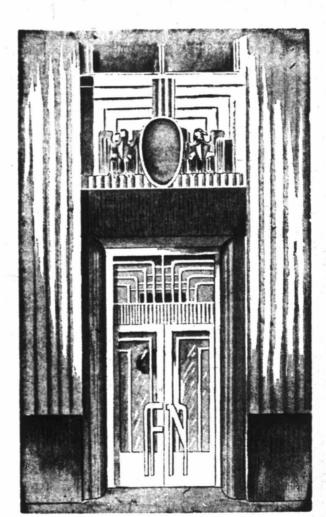
been in Sinclair's Tulsa office where rels higher than the same week in he had been in charge of the geophysical department.

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Midland County Takes Over Exploration Lead

Midland Prospector-

(Continued From Page Five)

from west and south lines of the Schuch, a 6,685-foot dry hole six lease in section 3, block B-2, psl miles to the northeast.

Devonian Oiler Is Completed In Ector

nolind Oil & Gas Compan filed potential with the Railroad SW Stonewall Pool R.-H. Blue, new producer on the east side of the Wheeler Devonian field of Central-East Winkler and

It was completed for 131 barrels of through a 12/64-inch choke. Gasoil ratio on the completion test was 2,447-1.

Pay was topped at 8,340 feet. Total depth of the well is 8,400 feet. The producer made two and two-

Tubing pressure was 700 pounds sing pressure was 1,000 pounds The new oil was completed naturally It is 660 feet from south and east lines of the lease of section 15, block 46. T-1-S. T&P survey

DST In N-C Midland **Develops Salt Water**

Jay Simmons and William R. Whittaker, Ltd., of Dallas, No. 1 J W Counties North-Central Midland County wildcat, took a drillstem test in the top of the Spraberry sand at 7,810-7,950 feet.

Tool was open three hours. Recovery was 600 feet of slightly gas cut mud and 6,000 feet of salt water. There were no shows of oil. Operator is now drilling deeper. Near Discovery

feet northeast of Ralph Lowe No. 1 block 21, T&P survey. Hill, recently completed discovery well from the Dean sand of the

The Dean sand is below the Spra-

This wildcat was originally started should develop production in a shal-

No. 1 Countiss is four miles southwest of the City of Midland and 2,-600 feet from west and 660 feet from and 1,301 feet from west lines of south lines of section 20, block 39,

East Stepout Set To Garza Rocker A

C. W. Guthrie of Big Spring has staked location for an east stepout to the Rocer A field of South-Cen-

production as the No. 1 K. Stoker Drillsite is 990 feet from east and Drillsite is 990 feet from east and Extended 30 Days 938, block 97, H&TC survey.

Contract destination is 2,700 feet

with cable tool. It will be dug four miles northwest of Justiceburg.

Tom Green Explorer Logs Petroleum Signs

L. E. Scherck and E. M. Wahlenmaier of San Angelo No. 1 Llano
County school land, wildcat in CenCounty school land, wildcat in Censecretary of the Interior could halt

The Reed survey showed 526 projects being drilled in the basin on
February 1. For the same date in veloped shows of possible producon samples while drilling from

The samples from that interval state leases for 60 days. showed a fair gassy odor, fair to good porosity and from 20 per cent Friday said they hoped legislation Midland County on February 10. cent in the bottom.

Operator was to take a drillstem test from 5,165 to 5,179 feet.

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The Palo Pinto, which was topwith 5,000 galions.

Clas-oil ratio was 320-1. Tubing pressure ranged from 40 to 200 pounds.

Casing pressure was 800 pounds.

Casing pressure was 800 pounds. The new otler is located 555 feet 35 feet low to Humble No. 1 E. H.

The Scherck and Wahlenmaier project is 660 feet from north and east lines of tract 35, Llano County school survey 964. That makes it about one mile west of the Robert

Gets Two Locations

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware has staked two new locations in the Double Mountain field of uthwest Stonewall County

Seaboard No. 2 W. F. Edwards a west offset to the same concern's No. 1 W. F. Edwards, the discovery feet from east and 660 feet from in the Permian Basin. south lines of section 318, block 2. H&TC survey.

Drillsite for Seaboard No. 3 Oilie Sparks is 1,960 feet from east and 660 feet from north lines of section 315, block 2, H&TC survey. That makes it a west offset to No. 2 Sparks and a south offset to No. 2

Seaboard No. 2 Sparks is being completed as a producer from Penn-sylvanian pay above 5,320 feet.

C-NE Nolan Tester Plugged, Abandoned

been plugged and abandoned at 6,239 feet in the Ellenburger. The Ellenburger was topped at 6 .-105 feet on a minus datum point

of 3,976 feet. Location is approximately 4,800 east of Sweetwater and in section 62, 10 operations. Location was eight miles south-

Field Prospector Staked In E-C King

Humble Oil & Refining Company to go to approximately 13,000 feet has filed application with the Railto test the Ellenburger unless it road Commission of Texas to drill No. 70 Bateman Trust Estate as an outpost to the Bateman Ranch field, of East-Central King County. Location is 2.425 feet from north section 118, block A. John B. Rector survey and six miles east of

> Rotary tools will be used in drilling to 6,750 feet, beginning immediately.

Offshore Leases In tral Garza County. It will be drilled one location from Gulf Of Mexico Are

off Texas and Louisiana have a new 30-day lease to do business.

Secretary of Interior Chapman orwhich were to expire Saturday. L. E. Scherck and E. M. Wahlen- paramount rights to the submerged County.

operations there if he desired. Chapman that same day author-5,174 to 5,179 feet in a Palo Pinto ized operators who were already in the field to continue under their

Interior Department spokesmen ence in the top to 50 per setting forth the federal leasing procedure for the submerged oil lands would be enacted before the new 30-day period expires.

They said if it isn't, individual agreement with operators will be drawn up to become effective at the end of the extension.

The federal government meanwhile continues to receive the equivalent of the rentals royalties and other payments provided in the Phone 3620 state leases.

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Rate Of Drilling Is Increasing At Extra Fast Pace

Reporter-Telegram Off Writer Midland has taken the lead as the most active county in the search for oil in the Permian Basin.

More than 24 operators have a total of 99 rigs drilling in Midland County and in fields that extend from Midland County into Upton and Glasscock Counties. This count was made Saturday (February 10).

treatment.

Inside the limits of the Midland County line, there HOUSTON MAN IN HOSPITAL are 79 rigs in operationwell of the pool. Location is 1,860 more than any other county

> The Reed Roller Bit Company survey of drilling operations in that area for February 1 listed Midland with 54 projects going, 18 less than the 72 in Seurry County. However, in the ten days since that time, the operations in Midland County have increased by 25 to 79. The number of Scurry County rotary operations has been falling off steadily since May of 1950. There were 68 rigs drilling in Ector County on February 1, accord-

ing to the Reed survey. Eleven of the Midland County Rowan & Hope of San Antonio projects are wildcats. The others No. 1 Sweetwater Lake, Central-Northeast Nolan County wildcat, has are divided between the Tex-Hargasus, Midkiff - Spraberry, Parks and several unnamed new Tex-Harvey leads with 36 rigs going on the Midland side and five

on the Glasscock County side. The Germania field is next with

In the Pegasus area of Southwest Midland and Northwest Upton Counties there are 16 drilling rigs, three of them in Midland

County. The Sweetie Peck multipay field has five explorations.

Many Operations Among the operators drilling in Midland County are Ted Weiner et al 10, Sinclair Oil & Gas Company seven, Magnolia Petroleum Company six, Frank and George Frankel five. Phillips Petroleum The Texas Company, Company, James H. Snowden and associates, Fogelson & Pauley and Tex-Harvey Oil Company, four each.

A. N. Hendrickson and others, Humble Oil & Refining Company, DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc., Carlton Beal and C. W. Murchison and others, two each. Gulf Oil Corporation, General

American Oil Company, Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware, G. H. Vaughn Producing Company, WASHINGTON —(P)— Oil and Tide Water Associated Oil Comgas operators in the Gulf of Mexico pany, Jay Simmons and William R. Whittaker, Ltd., and Moore Exploration Company, one each.

Approximately one out of ever dered the extension to 60-day leases six rotary operations in the Per-The Supreme Court-which has fields extending into Glasscock and ruled the federal government has Upton County, from Midland

1950, there were 519.

vey, followed by the number of operations, are Borden 26, Terry 23, and Kent 15.

There were 96 producing wells in

(Continued From Page Five) is that it has grown as a free, competitive industry.

In its three-day session the Committee advanced a proposed 1951 motion picture by approving a re-vised script and picture format. Also approved was a slide-motion film, "On Our Toes," which relates the industry's readiness for a national emergency. Also previewed were plans for the advertising campaign of the next few months after hearing reports on the test results of the first two general advertisements of this year.

Dr. Courtney Brown, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, economist, briefed the committee on the petroleum supply situation in the light of increased civilian and military demands under mobilization.

It was the first meeting of the committee under the chairmanship of Dupree, who represent Socony Vacuum Oil Company.

New members attending their first session included: Edward L. Stauffacher, vice president, Cities Service Oil Company of Delaware; Madison Farnsworth, Gulf Oil Corp., Houston, who is chairman of the Gulf Southwest district committee: Chester W. Cleveland, director of public relations for the Phillips Petroleum Corporation, Bartlesville, and T. E. Horton, The Texas Company, Atlanta, newly-elected chairman of the Southeastern district.

In attendance for portions of the session were top executives of several leading oil companies: Reese Taylor, Union Oil Company, Los Angeles; Hines Baker, Humble Oil Company, Houston: E. T. Salrin. Tidewater Associated Oil Company, Houston, and John M. Lovejoy, president, Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware, New York.

at the organization's fifth annual banquet held Saturday night in the

with the Company was represented women employes. C. L. Thomas, attorney, served as

master of ceremonies for the evebers, employes with 30 years' service with the company, the Club's annuitants, and guests.

accompanied by Bob Baugh at the The initiation ceremony and en- J. L. May of Austin, David S. Masadmitted to the Midland Memorial

Shell Ten-And-Over Club Holds Meeting in Midland Saturday

New ten year members welcomed into the organization were: H. P. Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Burton, W. H. Spivey, A. L. Ellerd, A total of 4071 years of service Membership includes 225 men and 8 Batchelor, C. F. Blankenhorn, H. L.

Area Manager B. L. Ryan, Midland; N. Wallace, Automotive, Midland; G. L. Buland, gas, Denver City; Bill Hiss played the accordion E. L. Kimrey, production, Hobbs; during the social hour preceding L. D. Rhodes, production, Odessa; and C. B. Gray, gas, T.X.L.; were dinner. During the dinner hour he played the electric organ and was honored for having been with the company 30 years or more as of this

tertainment was led by Mysterious ters of Mertzon, and Lee A. Coleman R. Haigh, University Lands, P. O. Mrs. Drue A. (Peggy) Dunn Howard, who was introduced by the of Irving, three of the Area's eight Box 1663, Midland, by March 24.

Twenty-three new members were master of ceremonies as the leading annultants, were present and introinitiated into Shell Oil Company's Trickologist, Carologist, and Humor-duced. George C. Jackson of Jack-Midland Area Ten-and-Over Club ologist of Houston.

L. C. Allen, C. W. Summers, C. M. Marsden, J. W. Rustamier, F. P. May, J. C. Seibert, R. G. Patterson, A. M. Sconiers, R. E. Clark, I. W. increase of 15 members and 432 Skinner, Jr., C. R. Beckett, R. B. Cravens, C. Jones, R. M. Johnson, D. D. Sullivan, W. L. V. Brady, E. B Van Saun, and G. L. Rowlett.

Abilene, F. B. Pugh of Azle, and C.

were unable to attend. This year's membership in the Ten-and-Over Club represents resented last year.

University May **Hold Auction**

The Board for Lease of University tion sale of oil and gas leases on of Tulsa. University lands in May or June. this sale should be mailed to Berte the Permian Basin.

Means Elected Prexy Of Limpia Royalties

Sam Means of Silver City, N. M., has been elected president of Limpia Royalties, Inc., which maintains its headquarters in Mid-

Paul I. Davis of Midland is the vice president; M. O. Means of Van Horn is the treasurer, and Allen Cowden of Midland is the secre-

The officers were named by the directors of the organization following the annual meeting of the stockholders of the corporation in Midland Friday. Directors Were Named

The list of directors elected by the stockholders includes all of the of-Lands is considering holding an auc- ficers, and also W. M. Thompson

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Truman's Stand On Oil Depletion Allowance Is Criticized By Editorial

TULSA—President Truman's charge that the eti industry is "greesly undertaxed" is denied and the President's method is criticized by The Oil and Gas Journal, leading oil-industry publication.

In an editorial headed "Below the Belt," the Journal took the President to task for describing the so-called depletion allowance as a tax loop hole, pointing out that Congress has deliberately included on in every federal tax law since 1913. It challenged the tration to debate the depiction question on its merits instead if trying to make the public think that the oil industry is a tax dedger. As to the President's charge of under-taxation, the Journal said, "The petroleum industry accounts for about three per cent of the national income but provides almost seven per cent of the total tax revenue of federal, state, and local governments. It pays e of tax that any industry pays, and some that most do not." nts. It pays every kind

The text of the editorial, titled, "Below the Belt:"

Once again the President of the United States has used his to vilify the petroleum industry and hold it up to public scorn as a tax dodger. Attacking the historic depletion al poke of 'loopholes' and 'the gross undertaxation' of the oil industry.

"It was only a year ago that the President made a vigorous attack on the depletion allowance, using uncalled-for snide language imings to find more oil... But after long deliberation, Congress found the tion allowance justified and refused to make any change.

"On several previous occasions Congress has said that the deplein the language of a law which enables a crafty evader to escape its ed application. The depletion allowance is as old as the federal income tax, and was deliberately and specifically written into on of the law. Its purpose is to encourage the investmen of capital in the risky venture of exploration; it has never operated as a means of evading taxes. To call it a loophole is an unju siur on the industry.

"Even more unfair is the new charge of gross undertaxation of the oil industry. The petroleum industry accounts for about three per cent of the national income but provides nearly seven per cent pays every kind of tax that any industry pays and some that most

"To add injury to insult, the Administration proposes to double the federal gasoline tax in the same breath it attacks the depletion vance as evidence of undertaxation. A tax of three cents a gallon at the refinery would make an excise of more than 35 per cent, the highest imposed on all but a very few commodities such as whisky. Yet in the face of this the Administration indicts the entire industry

"If the President really believes the depletion allowance is in proper or outmoded, why can he not present his reasoning on its merits, if any, instead of resorting to sideswipes and sneers? The answer probably is that the industry has many times patientily and laboriously proved to Congress that the allowance is completely justifled on every ground and is essential to this industry even though it may not have an exact parallel in the taxation of other enterprise

"Now the industry must again defend the depiction allowance on its merits and also must defend its reputation against the President's latest sturs. In view of the history of the depletion allowance, of the industry's over-all tax payments, and of his defeat on the same issue last year, the President is hitting below the belt when he tells the public the oil industry is evading its fair share of taxation."

Washington Oil -

Adminstration's Drive To Roll Back Depletion Allowance May Be Delayed

Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The Truman Administration, which is expected to draw attention of oil

last week opened a new, vigorous drive to roll back the oil producers' allowance for depletion of 27.5 per cent is offering to postpone controversial issue in the interest of attend, Dockery said. The meeting speedy action on other revenue-raising measures.

Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder flatly stated ary 24.

fields of excise taxes and higher man and his Treasury secretary. levies on individuals and corpora-

be willing to postpone action on the February 2 when President Truman gas producers. Some 300 IPAA mem-Treasury wants rolled back to 15 per gress. He said: "The last Congress order to tax many another \$25,000,000 annually from oil men. But a number remain. I have preuntil the first tax bill clears the

What the committee will do about it is to be decided sometime this week. But the prospects appear at least even that the full scale battleincluding detailed testimony for and against the depletion allowancewill be put off for two months or so that a score or so petroleum indusbattle plans broke up and went on call in case the committee should eral producers," said the secretary

The group included Baird Mark- year ham, chairman of the tax commitstitute; Jake L. Hamon, president, ance. Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association; J. Ed Warren of Midland, president of the Independent Peroleum Association of America; Robert Force, Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association; John Ferguson, Washington counsel of the Independent Nat-

can be sure at this time. Some Young of Ohio no longer are in Confriends of the oil industry want the committee to study depletion as its first subject, and reject any change; others believe prospects for turning back the Treasury onslaught would

There is at least the possibility. however, that the government's need for revenue in two or three months off. By then, spending will be in

will reach down to low-paid workers. the Congress might then be ready, if it is not now ready, to roll back gress, are sympathetic to the probthe depletion allowance. There ap- lems of the petroleum industry.

that the first priority of the pears more than a little feeling that tax-writing House Ways and Congress may be forced to roll back and the independent industry for Means Committee should be the allowance, if only by a token amount, perhaps to 25 per cent, as in this area until after some 30 a result of widely publicized propa-ganda statements of President Tru-ganda statements of President Truadditional \$10,500,000,000 in the ganda statements of President Tru-

> Although a new drive against the depletion allowance had been antic- men will be a discussion of pertiipated, first public word of it came the sent his annual tax message to Conclosed several important loopholes. IPAA vice presidents and vice viously called attention to the gross undertaxation of the oil and min-

Secretary Snyder gave the details

last Monday. His proposal, spelled out in 500 vords of prepared statement, was, virtually, a carbon copy of last year's proposal by the Treasury Department, which was rejected by the House Ways and Means Committee

House Ways and Means Committee "One of the major structural defects (in the tax laws) is percentage In Wilkinson-Foster They agreed, however, to be depletion available to oil and min-"This is costing the government and, phur & Oil Corporation have been therefore, taxpayers in general, hun-

tee of the American Petroleum In- be given reduction of the allow-

Under the depletion allowance, oil the McClintic Building which is now producers may subtract 27.5 per cent of their gross income from oil operefore figuring out What income tax they owe the government.

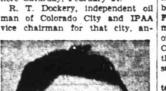
Committee Changes
The tax-writing Ways and Means Committee has certain membership changes today from the roster of The effect of any delay may have last year. Representatives John ither a good or bad effect. No one Carroll of Colorado and Stephen warm to the views of the oil indushave been taken by Representatives Burr Harrison of Virginia and Walter Granger of Utah who, while not strong advocates of the 27.5 per cent depletion, tend to be sympathetic. Representative Walter Lynch of New York quit Congress to run for governor of New York last year, and his place has been taken by

one of the soundest men in Con-



Plans About Ready For IPAA Meeting In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY - 'Oil men of the Colorado City area are about to complete plans for a district meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America to be held nere Saturday, February 24.



petroleum industry, are scheduled to

will be held in the Junior High

School auditorium at 8 p.m. Febru-

Temporary offices of Union Sul-

ing editor of the Big Spring Her-ald, will be the guest speaker at

the Stanton P-TA meeting in the

homemaking cottage Tuesday.

subject of Pickle's address.

Representative Eugene Keogh of Stanton Boy Scout Troop 14 also

to attend.

York. Both Lynch and Keogh, will be on the program.

"Molding the Child into

Best Type of Citizen" will be the

The two second grade classes,

A Founder's Day tea will be ob-

served, and all parents are urged

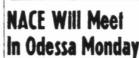
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Semple Is Manager ager in charge of the new Midland oil field service establishment of



The National Association of Corrosion Engineers, Permian Basin will hold its February meeting Monday in Gulf Oil Cor-The meeting will start at 7 p.m.

and plans for 1951 will be made at the gathering. William A. Hopwood, Tnemed Several speakers, prominent in the

"Tnemec, Its History and Its Uses.

Bryant Is Named Midland AT&PC

Thurman W. Bryant is the new district landman in the Midland office of American Trading & Production Corporation. He takes the Of particular interest to local oil place formerly held by W. Harry Rhodes, who resigned recently to

nent questions vital to all oil and go in business for himself, Bryant is being transferred to Midland from the AT&PC district office at Abilene, where he has been tend the meeting, including local years. Prior to going to Abilene he "Problems affecting all members

concern's Midland office. of the oil fraternity will be given Dwight L. Lovett, who has been scouting at Abilene has been moved attention." Dockery said. He added 'Critical days are ahead for the up to be American Trading & Pro nation and our oil facilities must be duction Corporation's district landman in that city.

Charles D. Grant who has been iunior scout-draftsman in Abilene has been promoted to the scouting

Permian Basin Map Completed By SMC

opened at 411 Wilkinson-Foster The 1951 edition of the executives map of the Permian Basin, The concern has contracted for published by Southwest Mapping permanent quarters in the McClin-Company of Fort Worth, is ready

tic Building. Those rooms will be for distribution. occupied as soon as the addition to The map, drawn to a one inch equal five mile scale, covers all Texas and New Mexico Counties under construction is completed. The telephone number at the in the Permian Basin, and is print-

ed in four colors.

Names of all fields in the area W. C. Osborne is district geologist operations in the Permian Basin out of the Midland offices.

Parker Resigns Job Editor To Address As AT&PC Scout Te Stanton P-TA Meet 'Go On His Own' STANTON-Joe Pickle, manag-

Jack M. Parker, who has been ican Trading & Production Corporation has resigned and is going estate, and oil and gas property

He will establish a downtown office as soon as he can locate satisfactory quarters. was employed by Ameri-

can Trading & Production Corporation for about two years.
His successor at AT&PC has not yet been named.

Recently Established HOWCO Camp Adds 25 More Families To Midland Population

The new Midland district station; will maintain his office at the of Halliburton Oil Well Cement- camp. ing Company has brought 25 new families to Midland, according to land from the HOWC station at C. Mayfield, division manager for the concern in the Permian tinue to function as it has in the

The station is located at the Halliburton camp which has recently established, according to Mayfield, heen established at 1500 West North Front Street. It will provide cementing and Hydrafrac service to oil drilling operations in Midland County and in the other areas of the region which can be efficiently served from this point.

All necessary equipment and materials for handling the services are now located at the Midland sta-

Charlie Semple is district manthe Halliburton organization. He



Midland, after having been away from this city for about two years He comes back as a geologist for

Odessa. That installation will con-

The Midland station has been

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Former Resident



El Capitan Oil Company, which concern has its main office here. ploration for the Midland division of Standard Oil Company of Texas during his previous residence here. been connected with H. L. Hunt and has been working out of that operator's headquarters in Dallas. He is a graduate in geology from the University of Minnesota and

Clevinger To Head Sinclair District

Production Office John M. Clevinger has been

made district superintendent for the Gas Company district production Clevinger was formerly field foreman for the Odessa district.

Trov C Kadel of Canadian is the field foreman, and Bert Jones is the district clark. He moved to

ith residence in Midland. The new production district in cludes Crane, Midland, Crockett, Sutton, Edwards, Val Verde, Schleicher, Irion, Tom Green, Reagan, Glasscock, Sterling, Coke, Nolan, Mitchell, Martin, Dawson, Bor den, Fisher and Scurry Counties.

The Crane district office will op-

office of Sinclair.

on January 1.

L. C. Dunbar Visits AT&PC In Midland

L. C. Dunbar, vice president of American Trading & Production RED BLUFF, CALIF .- (P)-Cat-Corporation, was a visitor in Mid-While here he conferred with officials of the division office in Midland and also inspected company day as they sold for \$6,900. operations in its Midland and Abilene districts.

Dunbar succeeded M. J. Gately, former vice president, who retired was bought by Donald Niekelsen of

Midland National Bank Pays Record Price For Glasscock Show Champion

Reporter-Telegram Staff
GARDEN CITY—The Midland

fational Bank paid Larry Calverley \$2.30 a pound, believed to be a record here, for his grand champion Southdown lamb Friday at the annual Glasscock County Junior Live-with Midlanders taking the largest Southdown lamb Friday at the an-

calves by 4-H and FFA members.

Bidding by delegations from Mid-

New Pastor Assumes Knife And Fork Club Duties At St. Ann's Catholic Church

The Rev. T. J. Kennedy, O. M. I., has arrived in Midland to assume Church. Father Kennedy succeeds who left Thursday for his new parish in Wilmington, Calif.

Father Taylor served two years as pastor of the church here. Before coming to Midland, Father Kennedy was pastor of a parish in San Antonio six years.

Baylor On Way Back In Athletics, Says **Ex-Student Speaker**

"Baylor University again will be at the top of college athletics in the near future," Sam Boyd, Bay-lor's freshman football coach, told a gathering of 80 Baylor ex-students Friday night.

Boyd was a guest speaker, along with Ross Sams and Jack Dillard, at a joint dinner meeting of the third nationally in 1937, said Baylor Clubs at Ranchland Hills Coun try Club. Sams is president and Dillard is executive secretary of the Baylor Ex-Students Association.

ence end for the Bears in 1938 and a main cog on the team ranked third nationally in 1937, and Baylor now has a coaching staff "second to none in the nation." 'Marvelous Job'

Midland will continue to supervise "Head Coach George Sauer has the work of all district stations in done a marvelous job since coming to Baylor from the U. S. Naval Academy," Boyd said, "as evidenced by the Bears finishing second in the conference last Fall.

A plan whereby alumni will be better organized to work with Baylor's athletic department in attracting top-notch athletes was unfold-

ed by Boyd. Sams and Dillard, in their speeches to the group, stressed the importance of alumni work in the future of the university. Plans are being formulated, according to the student work toward the better-

Jim Kendricks is president of the Midland Baylor Club, and Martelle McDonald is president of the Permian Basin (Odessa) Club, sponsoring organizations.

Japanese Girl To Participate In Baptist Services

turn to her native Japan and teach in the Seinan Baptist College following her graduation.

Miss Nagamori, who suffered only ing of Hiroshima during World War II. believes Japan's greatest need is for more missionaries to State Chiropractic

The young Japanese student was Districts Shuffled in the most dangerous zone of HIroshima when the atomic bomb In Association Move C. C. Thomas, J. Crouch, Herd Midhit, yet she suffered only slight wounds. Of the 150 students gathered in a Methodist College buildhas a master's degree from the ing approximately 80 were killed almost instantly and others were injured severely.

The Japanese are changeable neonle, according to Miss Nagamori, and her opinion is that occupation of Japan by U. S. troops is favored by a majority of the people. The Japanese are enthu tic about the democratic way of life, recently established Sinclair Oil & and most would like for American troops to remain in Japan indefinitely, she said.

The Japanese girl went to Mary Hardin-Baylor in 1949, after studying at Seinan three years.

Texas Construction Bob Davis is the acting engineer Past 25-Million Mark AUSTIN -(P)- Contract for an

\$11,000,000 El Paso housing project to \$25,310,499 last week.

1,100 houses, shopping center, parks, Contractor, building trade journal. All residential lettings \$18,492,481; non-residential, \$4,103,

Price For Herefords Is Believed Record

tlemen said they believed a new world record price for a pen of five Hereford bulls was set Satur-The pen, consigned to the 10th annual Red Bluff bull sale by the Double M Ranch of Adams, Ore.,

The auction sale followed the

Votes To Increase Membership To 500

able to at least 50 more couples Carroll L. Thomas, president, said Saturday.

Thomas revealed the directors of the club had voted to increase its membership from 400 to 500

quested that all present members of the club who have friends or acquaintances whom they would like to suggest as possible members forward their names to Clarence E. Nelson, first vice president and chairman of the membership

committee. Thomas also requested that members who have no sent in their membership renewals for 1951 to do so at once.

To Meet February 26 The next -meeting of the club will be at a dinner February 26, when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magi-

doff will speak. Both the Magidoffs were born in Russia. He was expelled from Russia in April, 1949, accused of being an American spy while working as a correspondent for the Na-

tional Broadcasting Company. Robert Magidoff came to the United States as a boy, graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1932, and then returned to Russia as an American correspo He covered World War II from inside Russia. He visited the Soviet-German front 14 times.

After the war he made trips to Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Finland.

Midland DeMolays To Install Sunday

Installation of officers of Midland Chapter, Order of DeMolays, is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Cowden Junior High

Charles L. Klapproth will be the ther Kirk, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will give the invoca-

An installation team from the Odessa DeMolay chapter will be in charge of the program. The public is invited to attend.

New officers include: Glenn Baker, master councillor; Pete English, senior councillor; Robert Stubbe-man, junior councillor; Wesley Pittman, scribe; Robert Keisling, senior deacon; Clayton Tatom, junior deacon; Sadler Bridges, senior steward: Tommy Vannaman, junior steward;

Jack Anderson, Jr., orator. Joe Cates, chaplain; Jack Ewing, sentinel; David Breith, marshall; Ruth Nagamori, a junior at Gearl Koonce, standard bearer; Cross of Garden City, Lomax Gin Gearl Mary Hardin-Baylor College, and who will participate Sunday in the morning worship services at the

who will participate Sunday in the morning worship services at the leggett, Terrell Pinkston, Buzzy of Mertzon.

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Midlanders attending the show in-Browner Talk also will be given cluded Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McWhor-A Flower Talk also will be given for these recent initiates: Tommy Edrington, Tommy Miller, Robert Pittman, Gregory Lovelady, Guy Ei- Cole, L. A. Cole, J. H. Brock, Mr. land, Orman Hubbard and Bill Van

AUSTIN-Reorganization of the kiff, John Midkiff, John B. Mills, Texas State Chiropractic Associa- Stanley Erskine, L. T. Sledge, Jr., tion into 12 geographical districts J. H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Frank has been completed, Dr. Harvey H. Taylor, Joe Taylor, Jackie Taylor, Kennedy of Longview, association Michael Taylor, Shorty Taylor,

president, announced Saturday. All districts now have elected of- Taylor, Bill Barker, Miles F. Hall. formal installation of a new state D. Richardson, C. M. Edwards, M. poard of directors. This will take L. Webb, Ed Darnell, Copper Daughplace in June at the association's erty, Bob Evins, Ed Edwards, Ted annual convention in Fort Worth, Thompson, P. R. Hargrove, H. B. Dr. Kennedy said.

The West Texas district which Francis. formerly extended as far east as Mineral Wells has been divided into two districts. El Paso, Midland Cuffman, instructor, also attended and Odessa, are the largest cities the show. in one of the districts which covers 19 counties and extends to Reagan County. The other district

centers around San Angelo. The El Paso-Midland district has lected Dr. Oliver Smith of El Paso, president: Dr. Leon Halstead of El Paso, vice president; Dr. T. H. Williams of Odessa, secretary-treas-urer; and Drs. Velma Scott of Midland Dr. Paul Robertson of El Paso and Dr. Joe Holder of El Paso, district directors. A state director will be elected in May.

The next district meeting will be held in Alpine on March 18.

REV. AND MRS. W. R. MANN RETURN FROM CONFERENCE The Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Mann buquerque, Carlsbad and Carrisozo

Mr. Mann, a Presbyterian field nissionary, attended a conference of Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., tain states in Albuquerque.

Buyers from Garden City, Slaton, Mertzon and Lomax also took part in the auction

Thirty-four lambs and seven

Jack Berry's 840-pound Hereford was named grand champion in the fat calf division and was champion in the first of the morning's judging in the milkfed calf class.

Berry's calf was purchased by the Big Spring Clinic and the R&R Feed Store of Big Spring. The animal brought 78 cents a pound.

The judging of both cattle and lambs was by Dr. A. J. Bierschwale, head of the Sul Ross College Range and Management Department. Frank Powell showed the reserv grand champion in the calf division

with his 855-pound Hereford. The animal was not sold. Other Champion Other champions in the fat lamb judging to take blue ribbons were shown by Wilburn Bedner, who took first and second ribbons in the

heavyweight fine wool class; Bob

Frizzell, first place in lightweight fine wools class, and Jack Berry, lightweight crossbred. In the drylot calf division only two entries were judged, with Lorin McDowell taking first place and Don Pryor receiving the second place red

ribbon. Other Results: Fat lambs, heavyweight fine wools Marion Wilkerson, third; Melvin

Ward, fourth. Lightweight, fine wools, Marion Carter, second; Tommy Rick, third, and Johnny Phillips, fourth. Heavyweight crossbred. Bonnetta

Cox, second; Bill Robinson, third; Dennis Calverley, fourth. Lightweight crossbred, Tommy Rich, second; Georgia Lee Rich, third; Tommy Smith, fourth.

Barbecue Served Following the morning session, barbecue was served to about 1,200 spectators and club mmebers. The auction sale, held in the

school gymnasium, was conducted by W. F. (Dub) Clark, Winters auctioneer. The average price per pound paid for fat lambs was \$1.56. The fat calves averaged 62 cents R. T. Newell, Garden City High School principal, clerked the sale. He was assisted by Ira Lee Watkins,

Glasscock County rancher. Dan Houston was the business manager of the show and T. E. Carr was chairman of the barbecue committee. M. A. Barber, vocational agriculture teacher and FFA advisor for the high school, and County Agent H. M. Fitzhugh directed the sho Midland Purchasers

Other individuals and business establishments purchasing animals in-

First National Bank, Elite Confectionery, L. Brunson, Elder Chevrolet Company, Kruger Jewelry, Wilson Dry Goods Company, The United Store, Hargrove Motor Company, Basin Supply Company, Murray-Young Motors, Midland Production Credit Association, Midland Hardware and Furniture Com-pany, Excel-Sure Cleaners, Triangle Market and J. H. Couch, Jr., all of Midland; Steve Cowden, Burton-Lingo Lumber Company, City Drug Store, Cook and Houston, Hender son Butane, Bill Currie and Grady Cross of Garden City, Lomax Gin

ter, J. Grubb, The Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Lindsley, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. and Mrs. J. D. Furl and Mike. Tommy Thompson, R. D. Scruggs, Judge Clifford C. Keith, John L. Daniel. Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Tom, Mrs. J. B. Zant, Sherwood O'Neal, John

King, Jr.

Other Midlanders Sadie Taylor, Paul Jones, Norman Harvey Conger, C. W. Blalock, E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Forty-three Midland High School FFA members, accompanied by J. R.

Stanton News

STANTON - Mrs. L. C. Stovall eturned recently from Roswell, N. M., where she visited relatives. George Winslow recently underwent surgery in a Big Spring hos-

The Stanton Rebekah Lodge the IOOF Hall recently.

Mrs. Katie White of Midland has been dismissed from the Stanton Mrs. E. P. Lawson, Jr., of Snyder

hospitalized here. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Madrid ansounce the birth of a son.

HOMER EPLEY IS HOSPITAL PATIENT

J. Homer Epley, veteran secretary-treasurer of Midland Fair., Inc., was admitted to Western Clinic Hospital Friday for treat-The Manns visited with their ment of a heart ailment. His condaughter, Leora, in Carlsbad and dition late Saturday was reported visited with friends in Carrizozo. | as "satisfactory."

Demaret, Williams To Play In Mexico Despite PGA Frown

mittee shook a reproving finger at Jimmie Demaret Saturday but the veteran golfer said he was going to play in 38 games without defeat. Coach J. the Mexican National Open and pass up the Rio Grande Valley Open at Harlingen this week regardless.

basketball team sewed up its Ele-

honors and is in second place.

Arthur Adams paced the cham-

pionship-bound Cowden five Satur-

the win over North. Larry Cooper

Don Henderson and Abundio Reye

tallied four each. James Tom topped

In the other sixth-grade game

Crockett blasted South 24-4. Mentor

Dennis Patton and Jim Padget

scored two points.

The standings:

John M. Cowden

South Elementary

North Elementary

Corley Quits As

Gridiron Coach At

New Mexico A&M

LAS CRUCES, N. M. - (AP)

acting head coach and acting ath-

Corley resigned to become pro-

tion since he came here in 1948.

for the Border Conference Aggies,

has been head basketball and as-

sistant football coach the last two

David Crockett

The committee, meeting Saturday, voted to disapprove the participation of PGA members in the Mex-Cowden Team Sews ico tournament, saying it was not PGA-sponsored and **Up Elementary Flag** they were not recognizing it as a

major championship.

Demaret snorted, "The PGA is all out of line to say it is not a You mentary crown Saturday morning, tournament. might as well tell the British they don't have a national championship. Where is our good neighbor

Demaret, Oiai, Calif., and seven other golfers had said they would go to Mexico City Suhday to play in the open tournament there. e open tournament there.

Three of the golfers announced Saturday, however, that they wouldn't go. Two of them—E. J. Harrison of St. Andrews, Ill., and Ed Oliver of Seattle, Wash., made the announcement before the meeting of the committee. Afterward, Lawson Little telephoned from Monterey, Calif., that he also was withdrawing from the Mexico City event. Little said he wouldn't play at Harlingen, however, because of iness. Harrison and Oliver will.

paced the winners with six points and Keith Crabtree scored were But Demaret said "If the planes James York, three, Tommy Freeare flying I will go to Mexico City," man, Donald Rone, Milton Williams and Morris Williams, Jr., of Midand Ray Morgan two each, and land Texas also announced he Gayland Howard, one. would make the trip despite the

Committee ruling. Howard Capps, PGA tournament supervisor, said golfers defying the which is carried in the PGA by-laws, would be open to fine or ension. But Demaret disputed that the PGA could do this.

Former Track Star Named TCU Trainer

Brown: former noted trackman at North Texas State College, has been named trainer of Texas Christian University's athletic teams, Athletic Director L. R. (Dutch) , Meyer anounced Saturday. Brown will assume his duties when

letic director in his place. football practice opens this Fall. The new TCU trainer has, been track coach and trainer at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, six years. His twin, Delmer, is trainer for Baylor University.

The Brown twins attended high ool in Eastland. They attended Abilene Christian College in 1933 and won national recognition in the dashes. They then transferred to North Texas State in Denton.

In 1938, the Browns teamed with the Rideout twins to set the exist-ing world's record for the medley relay in Madison Square Garden

Baseball Box Seats Still Available

All baseball box seats at Indian Park which were held by box owners last season now have been sold, according to owner H W Donohoo Donohoo said Saturday a few box seats now are available and will be sold on a first-come, first-served

un," he said, "and we are getting Donohoo's partner, Harold Webb will be back in Midland Monday to resume his part in the business achas been in Fort Worth attending a

Rex Layne Decisions Argentina Brion

NEW YORK -(P)- Chunky Rex Layne, mauling farm boy from Utah's sugar beet land, bulled past Argentina's Cesar Brion Friday night on a split decision at Madison Square Garden.

The 10-round bout was marred by frequent wrestling but Lavne had better part of the tugging. The Utah youth, who first attracted atby beating old Joe Walcott, weighed just under 197 pounds. Brion came in at 194. It was Brion's fifth loss in 37 professional fights and Layne's thirty-first win without a

San Angelo, Abilene Tied For 5-AA Crown

SAN ANGELO-The San Angele Bobcats defeated the Abilene Eagles here Friday night 30-26 to tie for the District 5-AA basketball crown. The Bobcats used the same style of control basketball they used last week in upsetting powerful Lubbock.

Cob Warrick and Jim McGil, paced the San Angelo cagers, with 11 and 10 points respectively. Bob Couch

d Abilene with nine tallies. identical conference mark of 5-1 with the Eagles. The two teams will et at a later date to determine the date and site of a playoff con-

Phillips 66 Here Tuesday

The famed Phillips 66 basketball team and the Hardin-Simmons University five will clash at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school gym, affording Midland and area fans a chance to see one of the nation's top-rated basketball outfits.

The Phillips team has won 32 games while dropping two this season, and until last week had wor B. (Cab) Renick's team plays the toughest competition available year in and year out and always is rated with the best in the land.

Pacing the 66'ers is seven-foot All-American with Oklahoma A&M. Other stars on the famous Phillips team include Loy Doty, Wyoming University; George King, Morris Harvey College; Ken Pryor, Oklahoma University; Paul Courty, Oklahoma University; Bill Klein, Missouri Valley College; Al Williams, defeating North sixth 22 to 8. Coach Arkansas University; Claude Houchin, Kansas University; Bob Whitehead, Nebraska University; A. L. now has a 5-0 won-lost record, with Bennett, Oklahoma A&M. Wayne Glasgow, Oklahoma Univer-Elementary, with a 3-2 record, is

out of the running for championship All players on the Phillips team hold jobs with Phillips Petroleum day morning, scoring 10 points in Company. The basketballing peteams this season as Oklahoma City University, Washington State, Idaho North with six and Fred Spring University, Oregon State, Hamline University, Denver Chevrolets, Caterpillar Diesels and Halliburton Cementers—the last three being topflight amateur teams in their own Jimmy Williams used every man on

his squad in the win. Jim Owens Hardin-Simmons is having an average year, winning just a few more games than the team has dropped. The H-SU cowboys always are a colorful team and their roster is made mainly of West Texas boys.

Bulldogs, Bovines

Midland High School's Bulldogs journey to Big Spring Tuesday night for a 3-AA conference basketball tilt that will end the cage season for the Midland team. The tilt is carded for 8 p.m.

It will be Midland's last chance for a district win. The Bulldogs have dropped seven in succession winning but five times in 22 starts this season. But the year was classified by Coaches Red Rutledge and Audrey Gill as a year of rebuilding before the season even started, and the team has performed about as

Big Spring defeated Midland 31-29 Big Show and stay for good, or else in an early season game here. Bob- stick one or two seasons and then by Maines and Bobby Gorss pace the depart, never to return. And others Steer five. The 'B' game will start never stick at all. Tex had a differ-

Midland's conference record

McCarty, a former football star date: Midland 37, Lamesa 48. Midland 47, Lamesa 48 Midland 37, Odessa 40. Midland 40. Odessa 49. Midland 32, Lubbock 55. Midland 36. Lubbock 66.

Polly Riley Wins Palm Beach Tourney

PALM BEACH, FLA.- (P)-Polly America In Lead Riley won the 26th annual Palm Beach Women's Golf Tournament

Kinnon from Mount Pleasant. The at least a tie for the crown. victor had reached the finals of the tournament twice previously both times with Peg Kirk of Findlay. Ohio, but it was the first time

Putting turned the trick for Miss Riley. Her hand was steady, while Miss MacKinnon was shaky on the

BOWLING

I W Hynd maintained its fourgame lead over the Kruger Jewelry keglers in Women's League play last week, as the Hynd team swep three games from Rodeo-Tel while Kruger took the same number from Schlitz Checker Cab took two of three from Neely Agency, and Piggly Wiggly gained the long end of a 2-1 split with Hoover Body Shop in other

Felba Ware posted high individual BRUMBELOW TO SPEAK score with 207. Lois Childress rolled a 538 score for high individual series. Kruger Jewelry's 1,909 pins captured high team series and the same team's 692 total gave it high team game honors.

W	on	Los
I. W. Hynd Company	41	1
Kruger Jewelry	37	3
Piggly-Wiggly	33	2
Checker Cab	30	3
Neely Agency	28	3
Schlitz	25	3
Rodeo-Tel	24	3
Hoover Body Shop	22	3

BILL EWEN BECOMES

FIRST SA COLT TO SIGN obtained from Lubbock late last sea-Colt to sign a contract for the 1951 inked a contract under what he "very good" terms. He performed in the outfield some last season with the Colts, but expects to be a full-time hurler this season. In charge of ticket sales.

scored two each for South Elemen-Meet Tuesday Night

Vaughn Corley resigned Saturday as head coach at New Mexico A&M and George McCarty was named

expected, for the most part. fessor of physical education. He had held the head coaching posi- at 6:30 p.m.

Midland 29, Big Spring 31.

Crockett, Latin

Crockett Elementary and Latin Saturday with a short lead that American Elementary ended the first 1923 that Tex first started playing honor of being trampled by the powhalf of the Elementary League, fifth for the record books, at North Side erful New York Yankees in She defeated Betty MacKinnon grade, basketball race in a tie for High School in Fort Worth. All he 2 and 1 after taking the lead on first Saturday morning, as Crockett did that first year was win 12 games

Tex left the major leagues then

Golf Club course.

Both girls are Texans, Miss Riley gin next week, with every team The second round of play will befrom Fort Worth and Miss Mac- still having a chance to get in on

win over North, scoring five points. Tex received an offer to go with the year. win over North, scoring five points.

Calvin McKenzie scored four, Frank

San Francisco ball club after his Carleton, "I told him definitely not," said Carleton, "because I thought I was Parks three and Larry Parks two. Eddie Pierce paced North with four, 16 years old, decided to go to school through as a pitcher." while Herbie Minson and Jerry Hen- and he did his baseballing for the

derson scored two points each. Francisco Hernandez and Lupe Hernandez scored four points each Ben Carson, Robert Bliss, Terry with Marshall for awhile. Palmer and Jimmy Walton scored two each for the West team, which up the league." now has lost its past two games.

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Crockett Elementar	ry	3
Latin American		
West Elementary .		2
North Elementary		1
South Elementary		

TO BULLDOG BOOSTERS

Texas Western coach Mike Brumbelow will address the Midland Bulldog Boosters club Monday night in the Midland High School cafeteria He also will show films of TWC's 21-20 win over Hardin-Simme

It will be the first meeting of the oring the 1950 Midland High School football team, in December. Booster prexy Russell Cotton Saturday called Boosters to attend and bring

HOUSE OF DAVID

CRANE—The famed House David basketball team will make an might have gone higher but for a appearance here February 19. The bearded cagers will meet the Mc- for him a bit prematurely on Aug-Camey News team in a game spon- ust 13. sored by Crane VFW members. Crane High School gym is the ready and he got his big chance. around his sporting goods store, and errs with site of the contest. The game is The big fellow won 12 and lost 13 replied simply: "I'm comfortable." and \$4.50.



which was presented to him at Muskogee, Okla. The auto was purchased by the thousands of Oklahoma football fans who gave \$1 donations. Dr. George L. Cross, president of Oklahoma University, left, holds a cigaret lighter which was presented to him by the

King's Row

here who once made quite a name Hallahan, Frankie Frisch and yesfor himself in professional baseball. Many people know him by name and some know of his mound deeds. But probably very few know the full and Tex upped his record with 17 history of his illustrious sports wins and 11 losses. The 1934 Cardi

Dodger and Cub fame, to name a few of the major clubs for which Carleton toiled.

ent story entirely. He first went up, to only for a brief trial, then shuffled years before returning to stick for good. During those years when he was acquiring the necessary experi-

played some sandlot baseball when Hubble in earned run averages. in his very early youth, but didn't go

them both.

-KR-In 1925, Carleton started his proand Benny Sanchez scored two as fessional career with Texarkana in the Latin Americans defeated West. the East Texas League and toiled

"Frankly," he grins, "I didn't burn

where he won a few more than he Tex sums it up.

stay on the pitching staff that hurled Houston to the flag. The "I can't answer that," he said. the International League the folhurled a no-hit game against Tor-

record fell off some. In '31 he was for us.' back in Houston and had his best He won his last 13 in succession and broken finger that ended the season

slated at 8 p.m. VFW members are as a rookie on a club that tied the New York Giants for sixth and sev- if a few years could be recalled? Sun Glow returned \$5.50.

connected with the sporting world teammates were Pepper Martin, Bill Dizzy Dean.

-KR-The Cards finished fifth in 1933 nals won the World Series from We though it was about time his the Detroit Tigers, with Carleton having a 16-11 year. He pitched in

der Jolly Cholly Grimm, the Cubs proceeded to win the loop flag and Carleton won 13 of 20 games. Detroit defeated the Cubs, and nudged the Midland sportsman 2-1 in one Cline were on that Cub outfit. around the minor loops for several the following year, the Cubs finishing second to the Giants.

ence to pitch to the big boys, Tex traveled more miles than a Fuller eight and the Cubs being first—ex-It was almost the same story in salesman and probably cept for the Giants. "Hard Luck" learned as many yarns and stories. Carleton had a broken arm this time, and didn't pitch until June He was reared in Fort Worth and Still, he finished second to Carl

Carleton was bothered with the out for the school team until his arm in 1938, won 11 and lost nine,

the third hole and holding it trounced North 18-8 and Latin Amein as many starts, hurl two of three for Milwaukee as a pitching coach, playoff games against Amarillo for and pitched little because of a sore the state championship, and win arm. But at the start of the 1940 season Larry McPhail called from Gary Sanford paced Crockett in its scouts sit up and take notice and would play for the Dodgers that

But he went on anyway after urging by McPhail, and proved himself wrong. He had a fine year, winning nine in a row at one stage and hurling a no-hit game against the winning 2-0. He also hurled a twohitter and a one-hitter the same season.

Tex hurled an inning in a last July in New York, pitting the first baseman, and Ben Tompkins 1933 Giants against the 1934 Cards. "The Giants nicked me for a run."

Cards moved him to Rochester of "The long ball hitters didn't hurt me too much. The fellows that Gangway, 9-1 Shot, lowing season. Tex that year won crowded the plate gave me some His office here is covered with

wall. It shows Carleton being led Tex again was with the Cardinals into Baseball's Hall of Fame by a in Spring training in 1930, but was hustled back to Rochester. He was caption reads: "Whadda ya say, Tex let's get McPhail to buy the jernt

won nine in a row, and hurled his speed shot past C. V. Whitney no-hit game at Cincinnati. Mount Marcy to win by a length KR_

ton, and he thinks it's a fine game. Finally the Cards decided Tex was like to play some more, he looked in 1:49 2/5 and rewarded his back-

Longhorn New Sked

League which will reduce travel by 8,351 miles has been adopted, League President Hal Sayles announced Satur

The league discarded a schedul adopted at a recent meeting in Big Spring. Adoption of the new schedule was by mail vote.

New openers for April 20 will find Sweetwater in San Angelo, Roswell at Midland, Vernon at Big Spring and Artesia at Odessa. The one previously adopted-now thrown out the window by virture of the mail vote had Midland facing Odessa in Midland April 20.

at Roswell is July 19. The 140-game schedule closes Sep-

SWC Decision On Is Expected Monday

Southwest Conference will permit be known Monday.

Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the conference, Saturday said he should have replies from all schools on the question by then.

At least two schools - Texa Christian and Texas A&M—were believed to oppose use of freshmen.

There has been no official hint how the University of Texas, Ar-

The schools were polled on two questions: Use of freshmen athletes and permission for athletes transferring from an institution which has discontinued athletics to be eligible immediately.

It is highly probable both pro-

Globetrotters' Tricks Thrill Vast Throng

ODESSA-The world-famed Har-Globetrotters - who actually aren't from Harlem at all but from fans here Friday night as they emptied their bag of tricks in downing Bill Hale Motors of Odessa 74-41.

Marcus Haynes displayed his sensational dribbling style-getting on the losers. Coach Leo Field's Bufhis knees and dribbling the ball-Ken O'Dea, Hugh Casey and Chuck away from the opposition-to the crowd's delight. Goose Tatum hit Carleton won 15 and lost eight the basket in uncanny manner and night 50-26, then taking Garden was a leader in the antics that kept the large crowd in a constant up-

The Boston Whirlwinds defeated homa 31-28. the Philadelphia Sphas 64-46 in a preliminary contest.

Two Buffs Picked As All-District

FORSAN - Stanton placed two men on the 23-B All-District team picked here Saturday night the district basketball tournament. LeRoy (Red) Gibson and Kenneth Henson were the Buffs honored. Other all-district performers were Jackie Wolf. Coahoma, James Suttles, Forsan, and

R. L. Hull. Courtney Forsan High School was awarded the team sportsmanship trophy for the second successive year.

Longhorn Baseball

Reds, tional champion Texas Longhorns open baseball practice Thursday, Coach Bibb Falk will have seven gaping holes to fill-two created by

> Besides finding replacements for five lettermen who finished their one year of varsity competition. They are Kal Segrist, .395-hitting home-run clouting, rifle-armed shortstop. Segrist signed a contract

Yankees, and Tompkins joined the

Wins At Hialeah

MIAMI, FLA. -(A)- Paul Kelley's race horse, Gangway, running up the outside in a great finish In sixth place going into the

stretch, Gangway pulled steadily to It was drawn just after Tex had the front and in a final burst of Mount Marcy to win by a length and a quarter. Brookmeade Stable's Gangway, who was a \$9.40 to one

Mount Marcy paid \$10.30 and \$7.

Doug Ford Holds Loop Has One-Stroke Lead In Texas Tourney

SAN ANTONIO -(P) Doug Ford of Briar Cliff, chedule for the Longhorn N. Y., rolled in with a seven-under-par 64 Saturday to snatch the lead in the \$10,000 Texas Open away from the man who played the greatest round of golf in PGA tourna-

Ford's 197 for 54 holes was a stroke better than Al

Brumbelow, Beech To Meet Here; Talk **Football Contract**

Coaches Mike Brumbelow of Texas Western College and Garvin Beauchamp of Abilene Christian College are scheduled to meet here Sunday afternoon with officials of the Midland Optimist Club, to discuss the possibilities of a game here between the two mentors' football

The meeting originally was set for Saturday afternoon, but Brumbelow failed to appear. Triends of officials he was due to arrive in Midland late Saturday, It was decided to contact Brumbelow upon his arrival and hold the meeting Sunday.

Midland Optimists sponsored similar game last year, with ACC defeating Sul Ross College 34-0. The Optimists officials feel that the TWC-ACC clash here would be a 'natural," since Beauchan,p was assistant coach at Midland High School in 1949 and Brumbelow formerly lived here and was associated with Tex Carleton in the

Stanton Takes

High stampeded the Courtney School five here Saturday night in the finals of the District 23-B

basketball tournament 38 to 21. The win gave Stanton the district title and a record of 19 wins in 21 games for the season. The only Buff

Midland and Big Spring. Kenneth Henson paced the Stanon attack against Courtney, scoring, 12 points, Red Gibson scored faloes were ahead at halftime 17-6. Stanton had won it's way into the finals by beating Knott Friday City 51-33 Saturday afternoon. Courtney had defeated host For-

The winning Stanton team now will enter a regional meet at Brownwood two weeks hence, striving for a place in the state tourna-

football last season.

College Basketball Arkansas 50. SMU 48. Minnesota 61 Indiana 54 Iowa 83, Ohio State 71. Yale 62, Army 57. North Car, State 75, Duke 65. Okla. A&M 60, Drake 46. Kansas 61, Nebraska 52. Illinois 63, Wisconsin 52

Friday Night Texas 77, Rice 51. Texas A&M 48. Baylor 36. * college 58. Oklahema City U. 51, George-

Texas Wesleyan 52, ACC 43. Kentucky 75, Georgia Tech 42. South Carolina 66. North Caro-

Tampa 64, Georgia 56.

LAMESA TORNADOES

ioes hit at the free throw line here 31-28 in a 3-AA basketball clash gratis tosses while Odessa could uster but three of 15. Thomas Milford topped Lamesa

with 10 points. Clarence Jones for Odessa, Lamesa held a 15-13 halftime lead.

Brosch, Garden City, N. Y., who had fashioned an unbelievable 60-11 under par -over the 6,400-yard dusty, battered Brackenridge Park course. Last year, in the St. Louis Open, Dow Finsterwald, an Athens, Ohio, amateur, shot 61. That was the record Brosch smashed Saturday, It also was a new competitive course record and, of course, the

greatest round in Texas Open his-But Ford, who led at the end of he third round Friday, was not to

be denied. Brosch came in right behind Harry Todd of Dallas, who had shot 62 to tie the competitive course record set in 1947 by Jimmie Demaret of Ojai, Calif.

Iwo Newcomers Sunday, when the final round begins, two fellows who never have won a major tournament will be in Ford is finishing his first year of the tour.

Brosch's putter was as hot as an old wood stove. He was sinking monotonous regularity, showing how his approach shots were working. He had only 23 putts in the round

Saturday. In third place in the tournament was Jack Burke, Jr., of Houston. He had a 63 Saturday to make his total 200.

Tied at 201 were Todd, E. J. Harrison of St. Andrews, Ill.; Glen real of Jacksonville, Fla., and Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. Harrison had 64, Teal 67 and Palmer 67 Saturday. Williams In Finals Others qualifying for Sundays

final round include At 208 — Morris Williams, Jr., Midland, Texas, and Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans. At 211 - Elroy Marti, Houston: verson Martin, Hamilton, Texas;

Ernest Fortner, Austin: W. A. Stackhouse, Laredo.
At 212—Tony Holguin, San Antonio; Al Escalante, Torreon, Mexico; Monty Sanders, Marshall.

Texas These amateurs were placed in the field automatically: Ed Dingell, San Antonio, 214; Sgt. J. C. Goosie, San Antonio, 215; Don January, Denton, 213; Joe Jiminez, San Antonio, 214: Joe San Antonio, 216; Erfurth, San Antonio, 219: Chester

Sealey, San Antonio, 219; Ken

Ruth Lily Wins Rich Santa Susana When Sweet Talk Fouls Out

ARCADIA, CALIF. -(P)- Ruth Lily won the \$50,000 Santa Susana Stakes at Santa Anita Park Saturday when Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Sweet Talk was disqualified and

shoved back to third position. Sickle's Image, third at the windup of the stretch battle, was awarded second place after study by the

judges of the race. feature was 1:23 2/5. Ruth Lily paid \$6.60, \$3.10 and \$2.60; Sickle's Image \$3.20 and \$2.60,

and Sweet Talk \$3.50. Sweet Talk hit the wire a nose in front of Ruth Lily, while Sickle's Image was a length and a half back. The Vanderbilt filly was penalized or interference with Ruth Lily in the final furlong, however, and re-

The crowd of 40,000 waited imwhile the stewards deliberated the The victory was worth \$41,700 to

the winner out of a gross purse of

BOYS BASEBALL MEET CARDED MONDAY

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BROWNS SIGN ALBRECHT ST. LOUIS —(P)— Eddie Al-brecht, who pitched last year for San Antonio and Wichita Falls, signed Saturday with the St. Louis Browns of the American League.





Muskogee Quarterback Club.

There's a well-known Midlander enth places. Some of Carleton's

career. record came to light, so we wandered down to the Carleton-Brumbelow sporting goods store Friday afternoon for a chit-chat with Tex Carleton, ex-hurler of Cardinal,

KR-Some major leaguers go to the

That was enough to make the

Standings at the end of first Louis Cardinals organization to buy his contract, and he opened the I. 1926 season with the Red Birds. 1 However, Tex wasn't yet ready for the big show. He went to Syracuse. N. Y., then to Austin. Austin won 3 the loop flag and Tex did well enough to go to Houston in 1927,

> In '28, at Houston, he was a main-18 games while losing six, led the pennant gathered in by the Royals.

arm trouble and his won-lost season with a 20-6 record.

two series contests, getting credit neither for winning or losing either game. A deal in the Winter of 1935 sent Tex to the Chicago Cubs in return for Hack Wilson, Pat Malone, Bud Tenning, Dick Ward and cash. Un-

After that, Tex definitely was players who were "too good." through. He tried to pitch for Brooklyn in 1941, but the old flipper would not perform anymore, and he went eligibility, Falk will have to fill the to Montreal as assistant manager shoes of two who became stars in and playing coach.

Carleton won't say who gave him

pictures of the major league clubs onto and played no small part in a Tex once played on, and a cartoon from a Cincinnati paper is on one

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losses were to Class AA schools-

san 41-28 and upset favored Coa

ment to be held at a later date.

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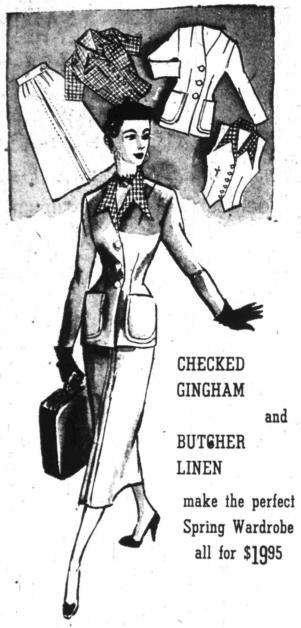
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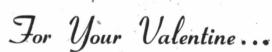


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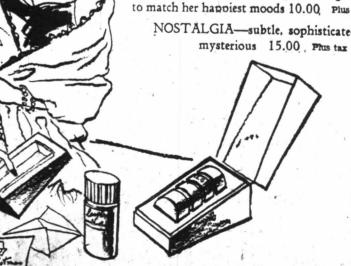
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tasy in Gray," Youmans, a ballet by Emily Hamilton and Joan Turner.

The accompanist was Wands

Burnside. Diana Daugherty played

The Court of Paradise closed with

a royal departure of the court mem-

Verna Harris, R. C. Michener and

Ushers were Phyllis Bufkin, Mary

Neill, Peggy Read, Martha Stone, Claudine Hammer, Wanda Fain,

Connie Shamblen and Carol Tomp-

Mooney, Bertha Phillips, Jerry Gen-

rest, Bill Cartwright, Russell Rut-

After the coronation a dance was

ledge and Waldo Leggett.

Court Closes

SECTION TWO

'Party Of The Year' Honors Mrs. Hodge

tion of Women's Clubs and co- sibilities. the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundat the annual "Party of the Year" Hotel in Mineral Wells.

The public dinner paid tribute to all Southwestern women through nent clubwoman for several years the nine honorees. It was sponsored by 20 prominent Texas men. Vice President Alben W. Barkley was the principal speaker and in



Mrs. J. M. Hodge

his talk he said women have brought a "refinement and a culture to the service of politics which it had not experienced." Barkley Speaks

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Mid-rely upon the oceans for defense land, president of the Texas Federa- and can't get away from its respon-

Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of the Texas Christian University, cited the outstanding achievements of each of the nine honorees.

Mrs. Hodge also is a trustee of Howard Payne College at Brownwood. Mrs. Hodge has been a promiand has had many other offices be-fore being elected federation presi-

Mrs. Hodge was cited as a tinguished civic leader and club worker."

Nine Women Chosen The nine women were chosen from

125 nominees by a secret committee Other honorees included:

Dr. May Owen of Fort Worth, authority on pathologic anatomy: Mrs. John M. Hanna of Dallas, former national president and present nber of the YWCA board; Mrs. Rupert Harkrider of Abilene, ranch usiness woman and active in Hereford breeding organizational

time commander of the Women's Army Corps; Mrs. Edith McKanna of Fluvanna and Snyder, independent oil operator; Mrs. J. H. Moore of Deport, banker and immediate past president of the Texas Con-

gress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. V. J. Rejebian of Dallas, literary critic, reviewer and radio com-mentator, and Mrs. Allan Shivers, wife of the Texas Governor, chosen Touching on international affairs, to typify the wife and mother in

Juanita Woodruff Weds Lamesa Man

and Mrs. John Woodruff of Midlartt. She was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Alfred Petty of Mid-Donald, Mrs. Thelston Stafford, Mrs. brother-in-law, Alfred Petty of Mid-brother-in-law, Alfred Petty of Mid-brother-in-law, Alfred Petty of Mid-land. For her wedding she chose a Gene Farris, Mrs. C. A. Petty, Mrs. the Universal CIT Credit Corporaies and carried a white Bible topped Mrs. John H. Burton, Mrs. J. C.

as best man. He is a brother of the bara Kirby, Shirley Jo Boyd and Lo-

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Lamesa where they

will make their home. III make their home.
Mrs. Morland has been employed Mrs. Bobo Is at Midland Drug Company and has attended Midland High School.

Reta, Beights Is Elected Sweetheart

Reta Beights was elected Valentine Sweetheart of Beta Sigma Phi arrangement of red carnations and A. A. Jones was the hostess. at the annual dance held Friday night in the American Legion Hall.

from Xi Alpha Mu chapter.

Quanita Woodruff became the honored the bride-elect Friday in bride of Shelton Morland of La- the home of Mrs. Alfred Petty, 1005 dles. Ushers will be Homer Turner Saturday in the First Baptist esses were Mrs. Petty, Mrs. Althea Church. The Rev. Vernon Yearby, Adams and Betty Woodruff.

Guests were Mrs. Doyle Thomas, T. H. Wilson, Mrs. D. D. Wilson, with white carnations.

J. B. Woodruff of Midland served Fred Lay, Mrs. A. L. Teaff, Bar-

Class Hostess

Mrs. T. C. Bobo and Betty were Mrs. T. C. Bobo and Belly well stesses to the Alathean Class of Reviews Book the First Baptist Church Friday. Mrs. W. B. Preston gave the de-votional. A contest for the prettiest at home was held. Dot book,

Other nominees were Mrs. Arnold Mrs. E. H. Barron, Mrs. W. R. a white cutwork cloth over red and O'Neil, Xi Theta; Mrs. R. N. Hil- Upham, Mrs. Ralph Barron, Mrs. J. centered with an arrangement of len, Beta Delta, and Lily Marie Gilbert, Iota Beta.

Jimmy Furman's Orchestra played.

R. Harrison, Mrs. Bob Hill, Mrs. red carnations and white stock topped with three china cherubs.

Jimmy Furman's Orchestra played.

Fred J. Middleton, Mrs. P. V. Thorburgan, the class



mesa in a single ring ceremony held North Colorado Street. The host- of Dallas and Tellus Wicker of An arrangement of pink carna-astor, officiated.

An arrangement of pink carna-tions decorated the serving table.

tion of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Monroe

"The Road Ahead," Price won first, Mrs. Lenton Brun-son, second and Mrs. M. D. Cox, Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church Friday. The tea was in the The table was centered with an home of Mrs. John Dunagan. Mrs.

red candles.

Mrs. Brooks Pemberton was a The house was decorated throughout with a valentine theme. Cherubs and candles decorated the mantel. Other members attending were The serving table was covered with Mrs. Clint Dunagan, the class

Thirty-six members attended



STYLE SHOW-Pictured above are members of the St. Ann's Mother's Club and Midland merchants working on the Children's Style Show which the club is sponsoring March 1. The group is pictured at a merchants' meeting in the St. Ann's school. From left to right, they are Mrs. Dana G. Roper of Teenhaven; Mrs. Carl O. Hyde of Hyde's Tot Shop; Mrs. H. C. Hannaford of the Fashion Salon; Edna Hightower of The J. C. Penney Company; Mrs. Joe Canon, general style show chairman; Mrs. Josephine K. Ligon of Kiddies Toggery; Mrs. Eva Cole of S & Q Clothiers; Mrs. Fred Wright Jr., script writer, and Mrs. Ralph Geisler, publicity chairman.



NOMINEE - A Valentine Sweetheart will be crowned at the First Baptist Church Banquet Tuesday night in the Recreational Hall. Betty Clark is one of the nominees. The banquet is sponsored by the Training Union.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of Hous-ton, newspaper executive and war-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bond of Sny- roses. der announce the engagement and daughter, Jonnie Myrle, to William Floyd Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Midland.

The double-ring ceremony will be read February 25 in the First Baptist Church in Hamlin.

Jean Bond will be her sister's only attendant. Roy W. Smith, brother of the bridegroom, will be the best man. Herman Bond, brother of the bride, and Bobby Smith, brother of the bridegroom, will light the can-Sweetwater.

Miss Bond is a 1950 honor graduate of Kilgore Junior College where she majored in voice. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Kilgore Ranger Band and several choral which Mrs. F. N. Shriver is president. Preston, First Methodist Church

Smith is a 1949 graduate of the University of Texas where he ma-jored in business administration. He now is employed as credit manager of the Universal CIT Credit Cor-

couple will live at 3214 Northwest





VALENTINE SWEETHEART-Louise Harless, was crowned Nu Phi Mu Sweetheart by Norma Sinclair, president, at a Nu Phi Mu dance held Friday night in the Midland Officers Club. Miss Harless was presented a bouquet of red roses.

Louise Harless Is Sorority Sweetheart

Mu Valentine Sweetheart at a Nu ceiling with red hearts hanging from them. The refreshments table was

entine Sweetheart. Other nominees for sweetheart were Mrs. Paul Haskins and Helen White. Lee Powers orchestra provided the Nu Phi Mu sorority.

covered with a white cloth and sennight in the Midland Officers Club. tered with a fairy tale tree sur-Miss Harless was presented by Nor- rounded by miniature dolls dressed ma Sinclair, Nu Phi Mu president, and was given a bouquet of red corated with red hearts. Behind the table were two large stuffed hearts. approaching marriage of their given to elect and honor the Val- rated with red candles, candles and

> Guests were welcomed by a receiving line including me

nusic. Approximately 100 members
The club was decorated with red out-of-city guests attended.

Midland Churches Observe Annual World Day Of Prayer

The sixty-fourth annual World and the jail. Two radio programs Plans land Friday with a service at 3 p.m. the Methodist chimes were played in the First Methodist Church. The at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Friday. pregram was sponsored by the Mid-land Council of Church Women of arrangements were Mrs. Sam

The program was in the form of a Mrs. E. N. Gideon, First Christian esponsive reading with Mrs. C. O. Church; Mrs. J. S. Grimes, Asbury Puckett reading and the audience Methodist Church; Mrs. C. E. Bisresponding. The program was for sell, First Presbyterian Church, and prayer for peace and cooperation Mrs. C. O. Puckett, Trinity Episcopal throughout the world. The same Church. program was held Friday in 93

other countries.

George DeHart, organist. Prayer leaflets distributed at the ushers, and Mrs. Charles Klappneeting also were placed on the roth, chairman in charge of pub-

breakfast trays at both hospitals licity.

Others assisting were Mrs. Joe other countries.

Ann Crenshaw, soloist, sang guest register; Mrs. George Brad"Sanctus," Gounod, accompanied by bury, Mrs. W. M. Ford, Mrs. Jack W. Goddard and Mrs. J. M. Prothro.



CLOTHES TO KOREA—The Dorcas Society members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church relax after having prepared and packed a box of clothes and blankets to be sent to Korea in the emergency program. Pictured are, left to right, Mrs. Norman Maberry and Mrs. Paul James, standing, and Mrs. Percy Stewart, Mrs. R. A. Hoeckendorf and Mrs. C. A. Holt, seated.

On February 14 of that year Val-

entine's Day received its name from a young Roman priest who was be-

headed for refusing to renounce

Christianity. In prison, he com-

posed a farewell message to his young friend, the jailer's blind

daughter, signing it "From Your Valentine."

For the next thousand years, Val-

entines were strictly friendship mes-sages. The Middle Ages saw them take on a sentimental meaning as

go-betweens for lovers, but shortly thereafter they fell into disrepute.

Restored by later generations, Val-

Dan Cupid's Not So Young

Little Dan Cupid, in spite of his youthful appearance, has been practicing his bow and arrow trickery mental and comic, will be exchanged rituals as old as Dan Cupid him-

Doing research on the antiquity

of such customs, the National As-

sociation of Greeting Card Pub-

lishers asserted recently, "Lovers flowers or greet

Ralph Brooks Crowns Peggy Charlton 1951 Catoico Queen

next escorted by Lord Stan of the

House of Coker, Princess Jackie

Lady Shirley of the House of Wen-

ter, representing the Goddess of

Happiness, escorted by Lord Jerry

of the House of Culp. Princess Shir-

ley wore a gown of yellow net and carried a bouquet of iris and yellow

Lady Sue of the House of John

on, representing the Goddess of Love escorted by Lord David of the

House of Laverty, came next wear-

ing an aqua gown and carring a bouquet of yellow carnations. Next was

Lady Jo Ann of the House of Nelson, representing the Goddes

chantment, escored by Lord Earl of

After the royal party came his

serene majesty the king. Ralph of the House of Brooks, to take his

rightful place upon the throne. He was royally dressed in a purple vel-

Preceded only by the crown bearer

James Mayfield, her royal highness

Over her gown of white she wore

As she knelt before His Seren

Highness, King Ralph crowned her

Queen Peggy of the House of Charl-

Dust," Carmichael, a trombone solo

by Joe Barnett; a series of jesting

the House of Chapman. King Ralph Enters

vet robe and white cape

weeping train.

The Midland High School Audi- the Goddess of Charm, escorted by piter; "Some Enchanted Evening," torium became "The Court of Lord Larry of the House of Friday. Rodgers, sung by David Anguish; Paradise," Friday night when Peggy She also wore a blue net gown and "Puck," Grieg, a ballet by Patry Charlton was crowned "1951 Cat-cleo Queen" by the "King," Ralph of the House of Ewald, represent-Brooks, at the annual queen coro-ing the Goddess of Dreams, came and James Weatherred and "Fan-

The stage was set in a background of blue with the royal chairs covered chose a violet gown and carried a with blue and decorated with yel-



low flowers and greenery. Fairy tale animals decorated the background. Announcers Joe Barnett, Don Drummond and Billy Crites heraldthe Queen, entered the court comed the opening of the Court of Para-

Royal Party Enters Entrance of the royal party began with Lady Peggy of the House of Greathouse, representing the Goddess of Beauty, escorted by Lord Leon of the House of Cline. Princess

Peggy wore a blue net gown and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Next was Lady Tommie of the

Couple Wedding

ton announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Virginia, to Louis Vandergriff of Denison. Vandergriff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Vandergriff of

Thursday. Miss Billings is employed by the

Stanolind Oil and Gas Company. Vandergriff is an employe of the Gulf Research and Development

Vandergriff is a graduate of North Texas Agricultural College in

HD Council Meets, Makes Plans For 1951

Mrs. O. R. Phillips, chairman, pre sided. Recommendations for 1951 finance, Mrs. Joe Heidelberg; education, Mrs. D. G. Dawkins; radio, Mrs. Bennie Bizzell; marketing, Mrs. I. J. Howard; expansion, Mrs. Phil-

lips; 4-H Sponsors, Pauline McWilliams; THDA adoption of state

creed, color and prayer, Mrs. B. L.

Mrs. Dawkins, Mrs. Howard and tock Show to be held in March. Mrs. J. D. Bartlett's resignation reporter and custodian. Others attending were Mrs. J. E. Cassidy and Mrs. J. W. Benn.

To prove their point, they cited

examples of courtship customs begun in olden times, but still good today. One mentioned was the cus-

tom of carving symbols on trees. That one, although it's still being

practiced, got its start in Ancient

The researchers' list went on and on, but it ended with the conclusion

as modern as they think.

Plans for 1951 were made at a Midland County Home Demonstration Council meeting Friday in the assembly room of the courthouse. were read and approved for the yearbook by Mrs. L. H. Moncrief;

Mrs. H. E. Benton were appointed to serve on the committee for the as secretary was accepted and Mrs. Vern Dawkins was elected to replace her. Mrs. Mason was appointed

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As interesting as such evidence may be it doesn't promise to keep any of Dan Cupid's followers from Midland Walgreen Drug Co. ing to the usual custom with candy.



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by the court jesters, Pluto and Ju- held in the Youth Center.



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GUESTS AT TEXAS PARTY-Congressman and Mrs. Ken Regan of Midland were among the 60 guests when Speaker Sam Rayburn was host at a dinnerparty recently in the Carlton Hotel in Washington. D. C. Mrs. Regan wore a royal blue off-the-shoulder dinner gown. President and Mrs. Truman, Vice President and Mrs. Barkley and Chief Justice and Mrs. Vinson also attended the dinner, which was given in honor of all the Texas congressmen and their wives.

Susan Tinsley Weds Carl Gillihan In Church Rites

ANDREWS-Pfc, and Mrs. Carl Wayne Gillihan will be at home in Wichita Falls following a wedding trip. The couple was married Saturday in the Church of Christ. Mack Stirman, minister, read the double

ring ceremony The bride is the former Susan Tinsley and is the daughter of Mrs. T. C. Tinsley and the late Mr. Tinsley. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gillihan of

The vows were exchanged before a candle-arch flanked on either side with greenery and baskets of snapdragons, carnations and gladiolus Jack Tinsley gave his sister in marriage. She wore a white wool suit with brown accessories and her corsage was an orchid. She carried a

The bride's niece, Mary Bates, was her maid of honor. She wore a navy blue taffeta dress with red accessories and a corsage of red carnations. Delmoe Ray Burk served as best man. He is a cousin of tre

Clarence Lindsey and Autrey Dean Burk served as ushers and candlelighters. "Sonny" Oswalt was

he soloist.

Mothers of the bride and bride- Perks Winter groom wore pink carnation cor-

was held in the home of the bride-

Mrs. Gillihan plans to attend Midwestern University in Wichita work out beauty routine and Falls and he is in the U. S. Air stick to it from then on without Force. He is stationed in Wichita giving much thought to the mat-

. . . The bride-elect was honored at a change. The state of your health, bridal shower Friday in the Community Building. Mrs. R. W. Fowler, age are all contributing factors Mrs. A. L. Rhodes and Mrs. Ken Farris were the hostesses.

The serving table was covered were 14 is no reason to ignore with a white cloth centered with a bride and bridegroom standing beneath a white satin heart encircled with blue and yellow net. Nosegays, made of miniature hearts tied with blue and yellow ribbon, were the plate favors.

Twenty guests attended.

Junior Collectors Form Stamp Club

The formation of a Midland Junior Stamp Club open to collectors from eight to 18 years of age was ced Wednesday by the Midland Stamp Club. The organizational meeting was held recently in the home of Mrs. L. F. Lees, 308

Officers are Kurt Von Osinski, president; Kenny Newton, vice president; Sally Lees, secretary, and Jerry FitzGerald, treasurer.

Tentative plans were made to hold you're getting wrinkles from neglected dryness. meetings once a month for pro-There are often spot changes grams and swap sessions. The next too. That is, your chin and the eting is scheduled for February 16 in the county court room of the area around your nostrils may retain an adolescent oilness while your forehead, cheeks and the tender skin around your eyes be-

UNDERGOES OPERATION

George McCormick underwent an operation for the removal of a kid- is not as difficult to deal with as it ney stone Friday in Seton Hospital, might seem. Simply apply a lubri-Austin. His condition was reported cating cream to the areas

with an astringent or a cream es-pecially compounded for skins en can be served in a number of with excess natural secretions delicious ways: as a deep dish pie with a pastry or baking powder bis-cuit topping, mixed with cooked egg a tomb built for Mausolus of Carla Mausoleum is a term derived from over toast or in patty shells. about 352 B. C.

2-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 11, 1951 Five Girl Scout Troops Have Field Trips, Meetings

Those attending were Betty Bond, Glenda Brookshire. Makes Valentines

Intermediate Troop 21 made Val- McMullan were hostesses. entines and planned a party at its

Mary Ann Adams, Evelyn Price and leader. Brenda Heald.

Plans Cookout Plans were discussed for a cookout at the meeting of Brownie Troop 28 in the Little House. The worked on plastic bracelets.

Mast, Marianne Melser, Joan Partanen, Sonora Scott, Marjorie Walker, Dr. Lloyd Huff is sponsor of the Anne Ward, Evelyn Schaffer, Mrs. organisation, which requires at J. O. Partanen, leader, and Mrs. least sophomore rating, a B average with green ribbon were worn by in English, and contributions to lit-Has Guest

nesday in the Girl Scout Little ship, and to create interest in litera-Mouse. Georgeann Brown was a ture, and publications.

Those attending were Essie Strip-

Five Girl Scout Troops held Tues- Ann Simmons, Annette Chaddrek, lay and Wednesday meetings. Catherine Standefer, Eliza Jane Members of Troop 18 took a field Payne, Linda McFarland, Gwen trip on which they learned to make Ann Davis, Mary Louise Erskine corsages from cactus and yucca Betty Jack Hawkins, Sandra Shaw ossoms. They also made Ratchina Harriet Yearby, Julia Marberry and Mrs. A. B. Jenks, leader.

Joan Hill Hamilton was named

Zella Booth, Jackie Brookshire, chairman of Brownje Troop 31 in Pauline Gwyn, Cecil Kelly, Kay a Tuesday meeting in the Little Leaton, Patsy Mcdart, Janice Mer-ritt, Marjorie Oldeker, May Fern Jonna Beadle, reporter, and Sorge, Patsy Wilson and a guest, tricia Breith, monitor. The girls planned a field trip and played games. Kissiah Howell and Jerry Lee

Others present were Kristi Carlentines and planned a party at its of the state of the st Cynthia Parkinson, Jo Ann Rust Those attending were Billie Willlams, Helen Crow, Helen Thompburn, Mrs. Oarl W. Oovington, leadson, Sally Jo Taylor, Karen Monk, er, and Mrs. Fred Uhrig, assistant

Midlanders Elected

ABILENE Peggy Lou Whitson, Refreshments were served by Guy B. Birdwell and Bill Wolfe of Freddy McKinney to Betty Boles, Midland have been elected charter a set of pillows and pillow cases.

erary magazines. Purpose, according oree. Intermediate Troop 2 met Wed- to Dr. Huff, is to stimulate scholar

ling, Sara Dickinson, Eleanor Penn, book louse as well as by book worms. per.

Shower In Crane Honors Mrs. Hays

CRANE_A brids shower honor-ing Mrs. Kennard Hays was given recently in the Community Hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Georgia Orr, Mrs. Nancy Slater, Mrs. Ila Gooch, Mrs. Ethel Neeley, Mrs. Lillie Belle Lear and Mrs. Margaret Modisett. The tables were covered with lace

cloths and centered with ivy arrangements. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations Members of the receiving line were Mrs. Cladicia Lewis, mother of the bride; Mrs. John Hays, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Neeley Mrs. Gooch and Mrs. Slater poured. Favors were small Valentine hearts filled with candy drops

The bride's book, made by the shape of a satin heart trimmed in ribbon and lace and handpainted with blue birds and roses. Mrs. Orr was in charge of registration of the

To vary chopped hard-cooked egg

Midland Music * RUTH MILLETT Club To Hear

An opera program sponsored by the Midland Music Club will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the junior high school auditorium. Mrs. Bernice Stevens is the program di-

(Wagner) and "Invictua" (Bueno Huhn), sun by Allan Johnson, bass, accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Smith; "Madrigal" from "Brightly Dawns Our Wedding Day" (Gilbert and Sullivan), sung by a quartet com-posed of Mrs. C. E. Brusenhan, soprano; Mrs. A. C. Smith, alto; William Cobb, tenor, and Malcolm Cib-

"Un Bel Di" from "Madame But-The gift tables were presided over Orenshaw, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Modisett and Mrs. Lear. Mrs. Hugh Gilmour; "Belle Nuit" Orenshaw, soprano, accompanied by The hostesses' gift to the bride was from "Les Contest d'Hoffman" (J. Offenbach) and "Nearest and Dear-George De Hart.

Belle' sandwiches blend the eggs with (Tschaikowsky), danced by the bal- she must have accepted the hard family should have a bland salad cream cheese and drained crushed let students of Georgia Harston. Mrs. fact of that necessity hersif.

Books are often damaged by the pineapple; season with salt and pepthe ballet numbers.

Those taking part and their selections include: "Fume Les Yeux, O Beile Maisresse" from "Le Roi de Lahore" (Jules Massenet), sung by Mrs. Wilson Blurton, soprano; "O Star of Eve" from "Tannahauser" (Masner) and "Invictiva" (Busen et al., part of Eve to manahauser" (Masner) and "Tannahauser" (Masner) and "Tannahauser" (Busen et al., part of Eve to manahauser) son, bass, accompanied by Rosemary

terfly" (Puccini), sung by Anne Sue Dickinson, Judy Hawkins, Carolyn Jones, Florene Marberry, Ann professional English fraternity, at the couple with aluminum ware,

Nancy Webb, soprano, and Mrs. L. while the bride's parents gave a gift S. Meizer, contraito, accompanied by rists tell us we had too many Ma-the United States and Canada.

> C(harpentier) and "Bon Jour Ma for the mother to be realistically cabbage in a salad when it is com-Belle" (Behrend), sung by Mrs. strong herself. Before she can ever bined with applea and raisins, Use Frank Thompson, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Ben Dansby, Jr.; and willing to take a man's place them; the skin adds attractive "Mazurka" and "Swan Lake Ballet" in the protection of his country,

Mothers Must Recognize Fact Opera Program That Army May Claim Sons

soldier? You'd better-be.

It's foolish for any mother of a son today to delude herself that by

for him? Actually she can do a lot. She can force herself to see that month by month and year by year he grows in self-reliance. It is so DENTISTS WILL HEAR tempting to coddle a child too much, TELEPHONE DISCUSSION to delay letting him take on new actions. But such overprotection is in Hotel Scharbauer here. something we women have got to

Another thing a mother can do Dentistry in Chicago. ma's boys in the last war.

"De Puis La Jour" from "Louise" And of course, there is the need hope that her son will be ready red-skinned apples and do not pare

made sense to us. It never can. Yet the grownups.

Are you raising your boy to be a , we have never been strong enough to make our feelings count, Until we are, we had better raise

our boys to be soldiers That is only facing reality. We may dream of peace. But chance But what can a mother do in are our some somtime will have to whatever years she has before her fight. So no matter what our dreams son reaches military age to pre-pare him for whatever is in store strong and self-reliant.

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The Permian Basin Dental Society responsibilities, to shelter him will hear a discussion on "Preven from the consequences of his own tive Dentistry" on Monday evening

The program will originate at the University of Illinois College of is to turn more of her son's train- fourth of the current series of five ing over to his father. A world at lectures which is being transmitted

Youngsters usually like shredded color., The smallest members of a act of that necessity hersif.

We women hate war. It never has spicier varieties of dressing for

hopping ' Round I own With Barbara

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lege trio from Mary Har-

din-Baylor College will

give a program at 11 a.m.

Sunday in the First Bap-

ten of Falfurrias: Betty

Ruth Muzzy of Mountain

View, Ark., and Anne Up-

ham of Midland.

By ALICIA HART

Sometime in their teens, most

Actually, complexions tend to

Just because your skin was ex-

cessively oily the Summer you

Breath-of-spring freshness en

changed, so gradually that you failed to notice, to the extent that

This half-and-half complexion

it's needed, and treat the oily parts

complexion may have

with change of fragrance. creams for the rest of your life

come flaky or leathery.

women classify their complexions. Having decided their skin is dry-

ter.

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Enter Spring in a new suit—the backbone of your Stork Line—wardrobe. THE FASHION SALON has a wonderful wardrobe. THE FASHION SALON has a wonderful selection—smartly slim in silhouette—appealing, yet of long wearing fabric . . in colors that are a perfect reflection of Spring '51 fashion. Select from gabardine, flannel, and menswear. Perfect team mates for your suits are the jaunty toppers that vary from pert above-the-waist lengths to seven-eighths. You may choose from gabardine, flannel or all wool fleece.

tist Church. Pictured, left | The Traditional Valentineto right, are Esther Min-

Candy is the traditional Valentine gift and find your Valentine at CAMERON'S. in beautifully boxed King's Chocolates. The heart-shaped boxes make as pretty a Valentine as you would want, decorated with flowers and ribbons. There are also Hallmark Valentine Cards for everyone on your list: for Mother, Dad, Sister, Brother, Sweetheart and Husband and Wife. There are special juvenile cards, too.



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If She Is Your Valentine—

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souri, has a reputation for satisfaction. Call 627 for a sitting. Flowers Win Her Heart-





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Open For Business-



WOODY ASCUES HUMBLE SERVICE WOODY ASCUES HUMBLE SERVICE STATION, 702 West Wall, had its formal opening Saturday. The newly remodeled Humble Station is equipped for the best in modern service. A complete line of auto accessories as well as Rumble Products is featured. Give your car a pep-up and check trouble before it checks you. The new station, formerly Cothern's Humble Service Station, is prepared to serve

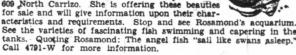
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the proper machinery

Having Traffic Trouble?-If your brakes don't give you absolute control of your car, especially in traffic, then you had better drive in at HALL'S GARAGE, 210 South Fort Worth, for a check-up. New linings are installed by experts where neces-



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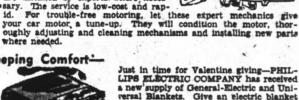
Just in time for Valentine giving—PHIL-LIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY has received LIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY has received a new supply of General-Electric and Universal Blankets. Give an electric blanket and you give one of the best things in life — sleeping comfort that wakes one right-eyed and refreshed. The blankets come in a choice of colors and are beautifully bound with satin. The Slumber Sentinel sends enough warmth into the blanket for comfort and shuts off when it is no longer needed. One feather-light blanket is all that is needed on the coldest night.

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MONDAY

The Silver Spur Square Dance Mrs. C. W. Chi Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Missouri Street. Midland Officers Club.

The Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

The Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the church. The Women's Missionary Union will meet at 2 p.m. for mission study in circles as follows: Gene Newton Circle, Mrs. J., T. Meeks, 504 Banner Street; Katie and Alvin Hatton Circle, Mrs. Luther Martin, 908 South Marshall Street

The Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 3 p.m. in cirlces as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. F. A. Stout, 1601 West Texas Street; Circle No. 2, Mrs. R. M. Watson, 1009 West Michigan Street; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Jack Rettig, 706 North Carrizo Street; Circle No. 4, Mrs. C. S. Britt, 710 West Kansas Street; Circle No. 5, Mrs. J. L. Green, 706 West Louisiana Street; Training Circle, Mrs. A. P. Shirey, 211 South L Street.

The Alpha Chi Alumnae Group will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the home Jack Huff will be the co-hostess. of Mrs. Harry Lain, 408 East Cotton-

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Asbury Methodist Church will meet in circles as fol-J. B. Stewart, 606 South Loraine Street; Friendship Circle at 3:15 p.m. in the church.

The Christian Woman's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will have a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. in the church. Mrs. Charles Midland Officers Club. Klapproth will review the play, "Lost In the Stars."

Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 8 p.m. dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John S. Powell, home of Mrs. Lloyd Zellner, 700 formal dance at 9 p.m. in the Schar-Study Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. house with Mrs. A. T. Barrett and Mrs. Turner Wynn as hostesses; All Mrs. Turner wynn as nosecoses, and the sewing found in the saidland in the Falette Club win nave lunch. The B. S. Chapter of F. E. C. win The little series.

Saint's Guild at 3 p.m. in the parish Memorial Hospital will be open from in the studio at 604 North Colo- meet at 1:15 p.m. in the home of been postponed. hostess: St. Claire's Guild at 3:30 p.m., Mrs. J. P. Butler, 401 North Marienfeld Street. (Mrs. W. H. Oswalt hostess). Boy Scout Troop 51 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house, while the Vestry will meet at .5 p.m., also in the parish house.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet in circles as follows: Belle Bennett Circle at 3 p.m., Mrs. R. R. Russell, 811 North D Street; Winnie Prothro Circle at 3 p.m., Mrs. W. A. Black. 111 North G Street; Laura Haygood Circle at 3:15 p.m., Mrs. Stacy Allen, 720 West Storey Street; Mary Scharbauer Circle at 3:15 p.m., Mrs. Lucy Manning, 1104 North Big Spring Street. The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at 7 p.m. in the educational

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 p.m. in circles as follows Mary Martha Circle with Mrs. W B. Preston, 707 North Marienfeld Street: Lockett Circle with Mrs. Duke Jimerson, 403 North D Street The Sunbeams (pre-school age) will meet at 3 p.m. and the Sunbeams (seven to nine) will meet at 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

The Circle Eight Square dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

The Welcome Wagon Club will eet at 1 p.m. in the Ranch House. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. K. A. Moore at 2724-J by noon

The Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of the Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the church.

The Symphonic Music Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. 2211 West Louisiana Street.

The Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 9:30 am in circles as follows: Circle No. 6 in the church with Mrs Lee Park as hostess: Circle No. 7 Mrs. Lindley Latham, 610 West Kansas Street; Circle No. 8, Mrs. M. S. Dickerson, Andrews Highway Circle No. 9. Mrs. Walter Collins Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

The Willing Workers Circle of the Asbury Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J B. Stewart, 606 South Loraine

The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae ociation will meet at 7 p.m. in the Midland Country Club.

The West Elementary Parentcher Association will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The Perennial Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lucille Johnson, 403 North Baird

The South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the school auditorium. The P-TA officers will meet at 2:45 p.m. in the principal's office.

Mrs. L. S. Page, Mrs. Alan Leeper and Mrs. Hugh Munn will be in charge of the Children's Service om in the Red Gross

OMING EVENTS

meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, 1710 West The Methodist Men of the First Methodist Church will have a din-

ner meeting at 7 p.m. in the edu-cational building. The Boys' Choir will practice at 4:15 p.m. in the children's building.

at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house.

The Women's Missionary Union of at 9:30 a.m. in circles as follows: llanche Groves Circle with Mrs. Vernon Yearby, 311 North Main Street; Lottie Moon Circle with Mrs. E. H. Thacker, 1005 West Kentucky Street; Sarah Bryant Circle with Street; Annie Barron Circle Street. with Mrs. Walton Porter, 1206 West Ohio Street. The Sweetheart Banquet for the Young People and In-termediates will be held at 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. in the children's building. in the church.

The Chi Omega Alumnae Association will have a coffee at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Herschel Ezell, 2113 West Michigan Street. Mrs. All Chi Omegas are invited.

The Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Jane Patterson, 1210 THURSDAY West Kentucky Street. Mrs. John

meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic souri Street.

WEDNESDAY

The Creative Writing Group of The Woman's Auxiliary of the the American Association of Uni- Sigma Phi will have a progressive

The sewing room in the Midland

of the Women's Auxiliary to the

The Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnas Association will meet at noon in the home of Mrs. Howard Chamlee, 208 South # Street. All Zetas are invited to attend.

The Progressive Study Club will Club. The Church School Staff of the J. W. Hunt, 2406 West Brunson Trinity Episcopal Church will meet Street. Members are asked to bring

the First Baptist Church will meet 2:30 p.m. in the home of Lydie Watson, 210 West Ohio Street.

of University Women will meet at building. 9:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Char-Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, 1714 Hollo- les Henderson, 1202 West Storey

Episcopal Church will practice at

7:30 p.m. in the church. A superintendent's meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Prayer meeting will be FRIDAY held at 7:30 p.m. and choir rehearsal at 8:15 p.m.

Church will meet in circles as a west Kentucky Street. Mark. John The Miriam Circle of the St. lows: Builders Circle at 3 p.m., Mrs. PitzGerald will be the guest speaker. Mark's Methodist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Officers Club. The Order of the Eastern Star will Wayne Blankenship, 1101 West Mis-

> The Promenaders Square Dance at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Reservations must be made by Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Sam Preston, 405 Loraine Street. Thursday. Mrs. F. A. Crockett will be cohostess.

> > The Xi Theta Chapter of Beta at 6:30 p.m. in the church.

The Ranchland Hill Country Club will have a square dance at 8 p.m. in the clubhouse.

The Welcome Wagon Club will have a Valentine's party from 8-12 p.m. in the Ranchland Hill Country

Woman's Club at 3 p.m. in the Mid- be 10 a,m. and Country Club.

The Girls' Choir of the First Methodist Church will practice at Masonic Hall. 4:15 p.m. in the children's building, while the Vesper Choir will practice Group of the American Association at 6:30 p.m., also in the children's

A covered dish supper and Lenten service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Benedum News in the Trinity Episcopal Church. The Chancel Choir of the First The Junior Choir will have a re-

A Woman's Prayer Meeting of the The Adult Choir of the Trinity First Baptist Church will be held w. M. Green. The piscopal Church will practice at at 9 a.m. in the auditorium. The Mrs. Wend nome of Mrs. L. E. Patterson, 1606 West Michigan Street.

The Midland Junior Stamp Club courtroom of the courthouse.

The Sashaway Square Dance Club served. will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland

The Ladies Golf Association of the in Dallas. Midland Country Club will have a The Tejas Garden Club will meet | luncheon at 1 p.m. in the clubhouse.

> The Royal Ambassadors of the Calvary Baptist Church will meet

bauer Hotel Ballroom.

Mrs. D. A. Ross, 509 North D Street. Mrs. W. H. Brimm will be co

SATURDAY

The Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio.

The Children's Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Li-The Twentieth Century Study brary and in the library's Dunbar Club will entertain the Midland branch. At Terminal, the time will

> The Rainbow Girls will have initiation services at 3:30 p.m. in the

The Ranchland Hill Country Club will have a dance beginning at 9 p.m. in the club house.

FIELD-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denton were recent visitors in Carlsbad, visiting with Mrs. Denton's sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Wendell Cook, Mrs. Dub YWA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Robertson and Mrs. C. C. Fenaglio attended a pink and blue shower given for Mrs. C. C. Fenaglio, Jr., in the home of Mrs. Weldon Skinner in Rankin recently.

Mrs. Jeff Thompson was the hos will meet at 7 p.m. in the county tess at a Stanley party given recently. Games were played and refreshments of coffee and cup cakes were

Mrs. C. C. Hickle was a San An-

gelo visitor last week.

Mrs. W. W. Hutchins is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dendy are new resi-

dents of Plymouth Camp. Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Patsy, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallace of Odem, former residents of Plymouth Camp.

STUDY GROUP TO MEET

Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. K. Lowe, 1506 West Illinois Street. The B. S. Chapter of P. E. O. will The film scheduled to be shown has

Mrs. Franklin Is Hostess To Golf Club

Mrs. Bob Franklin was hostess to the Ladies Golf Association lun-cheon Friday in the Midland Country Club.

A Valentine motif was used with the centerpiece of white stock and candytuft tied with a red satin bow. Valentines were used down the center of the luncheon table and the place favors were individual nut cups filled with tiny candy hearts. It was announced the officers of the association would have a meeting at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the club house.

Guests for the luncheon were Mrs. C. C. Mason, Mrs. Karl Nichols, Mrs. Bill Douglass, Mrs. E. E. Reigle and Mrs. Cy Walker.

Other members present were Mrs J. D. Dillard, Mrs. Charles Wallace Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, Mrs. Fred Gaarde, Mrs. L. E. Stewart, Mrs. Henry Murphey, Mrs. Fred Kotyza, Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Mrs. W. O. PLYMOUTH CAMP, BENEDUM Keller, Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, Mrs. L. C. Wahlenmaier and Mrs. Frank

BROTHERHOOD WILL MEET

Baptist Church is scheduled to planned for March 30 by Senior meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Troop 1 when it met Wednesday. church, 1710 North Big Spring Mrs. M. B. Arick, leader, and the Street. John Biggs is the president. following members were present:

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eling course. The meetings were held in the Little House. Troop 17 played baseball and do-nated \$3 to Mrs. Searles for the jewel for that month.

Little House. Those present were Gretchen Meisenheimer, Nancy Darden, Sassy Rinker, Martha Marks, Sandra Aycock, Kay McKoy, Lorraine Collyn Betty Bowman, Sally Glass, Kay Stall, Bonnie Blackwood, Teresa McNeal, Elizabeth Craft, Sue Lyn Gregory, Virginia Warren, Evelyn Craft, Mrs. T. D. Craft, leader, and

Plans Valentine Party Brownie Troop 52 planned a Valentine party and played games Thursday in the Little House.

Mrs. Neal Marks, assistant leader.

Those attending were Melody Porter, Roberta Redfern, Sarah Deats, Mabeth Brown, Donna Hol ingsworth, Nancy Savage, Nancy Hitchcock, Paula Ford, Judy Aday, Virginia Ridge, Alice Osborn, Doro thy Landwermeyer, Carol Burke, Janice Timian, Mrs. Dennis Ford, leader, and a guest, Mrs., Walto

The fashion modeling course was The Brotherhood of the Bellview discussed ,and an overnight was

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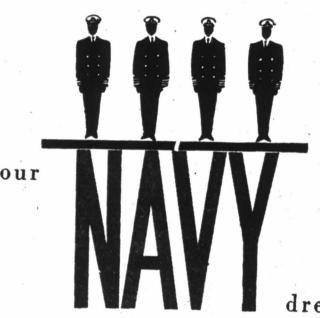
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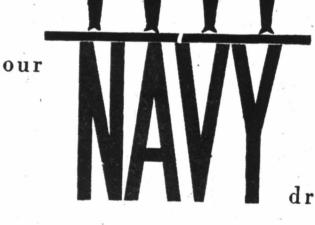


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at the Palette Club, spoke to the are interested in destroying a cul-Midland branch of the American ture built up over a period of cen-Association of University Women Thursday on "Modern Art Versus Academic Art" and "Art In Rela-literature—garble its poetry — in tion to Politics." The meeting was short, murder its art, and the counheld in the Palette Club.

Using the work of his art students. Cronyn first showed what ited art fundamentals and what the "academic" in art means. explained that the retention of the fundamentals in art is necessary to its preservation and that its preservation is necessary because art constitutes an expression and is a force in maintaining a culture throughout the ages.

"There are those quacks in the art world today," he said, "who are interested in tearing down traditions, convention-in short-our way of life. These people can be found associated with music, literature, painting and poetry, and in nine cases out of 10 are "Red" at heart if not actually associated with the Communist Party.

'Communists In Art' 'Just as the Communist under Stalin are interested in destroying is not complete until its cultura

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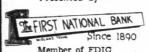
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turies. Destroy the art of a country -spoil its music-contaminate its try itself is well on the way to de struction."

Cronyn pointed out, however, that here is much in the way of worthwhile modern art today and cited as examples, the works of Dali, Picasso. Matisse and others.

"These artists know their fundamentals and believe in them thoroughly," he said. "The Charlatans of art are not artists in the first place, but have become established because of the greed of some art dealers and so-called art critics. "It is hoped," continued Cronyn "that soon all the people will stir up and cry out against all of the things invented to destroy our principles, our fundamentals and our

way of life." Discusses City Culture With particular reference to this locality. Cronyn state that a city activities are organized at a center such as the museum or general ar center. "We here in Midland," he "representing , West Texas should expedite the establishment

land grow into importance without a doubt, but if these industries will cooperate with civic, social and artistic enterprise," he said. hard to say to what heights of importance Midland can expand."

of such a center and thereby be

come a definite force in the culture

Those attending were Mrs. Raymond Monkress, Mrs. Robert L. Clarke, Mrs. B. W. David, Mrs. J. C. Mayes, Jr., Mrs. R. F. Carroll, Mrs. Terry Tidwell, Mrs. H. E. Davis Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. Brandon Rea, Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Mrs. W. M. Midlanders attending were Thel-Sandeen, Mrs. Robert L. Gray, Mrs. G. G. McNary, Mrs. H. G. Parkin-Cordelia Taylor, Laura Jesse, Nita son, Mrs. John W. Skinner, W. K. Martin and Richard J. Sullivan.

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AT SHEPPERD FIELD-Frank Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard, now is attending mechanics' school at Shepperd Air Base, Wichita Falls, after completing his basic training at Lackland Field, San Antonio. Shepard is a Midland High School graduate and was in his junior year at McMurry College when he volunteered for service last December 21.

of the country as a whole." "Oil and cattle are making MidMidlanders Attend Odessa Dinner

Members of the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club attended a dinner Friday night in Odessa to hear Vivien Kellems

The dinner was given by Odessa B&PW. Midlanders attending were Thel-

Stovall, Hester Williams and Hella

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Auxiliary Plans Sales Campaign For Style Show

The city-wide ticket sale for the second annual style show of the Auxiliary to the Midland Memorial Hospital will start Monday. The style show will be presented at 8:15 p.m. February 26 in the Midland High School Auditorium.

The city has been divided up and all residents will be contacted personally. Anyone not contacted sh telephone Mrs. Harry Russell, No. ed. Mrs. Russell is in charge of the

Captains for the ticket sale campaign are Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. Robert G. Cobb, Mrs. Fred W. Gaarde, Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Mrs. D Guyton, Mrs. Dan Hudson, Mrs. K. A. Moore, Mrs. Harry S. Mur-ray, Mrs. B. R. Schabarum, Mrs. C. M. Linehan.

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West Elementary P-TA Plans Tea

The West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will have a tea at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the school in observance of National Founders

The devotional and music will be given by the Boy Scouts.

A demonstration on "How a Child Psychology Study Group Is Co ed" will be held. Mrs. J. B. Elder will be in charge. Others on the program will be Mrs. Jack Chase, Mrs. Eric Bucher, Mrs. W. S. Nelson, Mrs. Randolph Hurt, Mrs. M. O. Gibson and Mrs. L. L. Metcalfe

Johnson To Hold Square Dance Class

Jay Johnson has announced an organizational meeting will be held February 22 to organize a new square

There are openings for two more couples in the class. The meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday for 10 weeks in the Midland Officers Club.

The class will feature beginning and advanced square dancing and folk dancing.

Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES Phil 4:15; Num. 12:3-15; II Cor. | teur, whose discoveries ben

10:1; Titus 3:1-7; Col. 3:12-17 THE ATTITUDE AND ITS OUTCOME OR REWARD

If the American people should vote
We have said that the first step on the greatest American, they unin abundant living is receptivity. What is received? The renounced in spirit receive the Kingdom of humble-souled liberator of the op-God; the mourners receive comfort; pressed. The earth belongs to the and the meek inherit the earth. The meek because it won't respon first attitude is general—the re- the proud, the vaunting. The earth nounced in spirit; and the reward is made in its inner constitut general-the Kingdom of God. work in the Christian way, and But note that the verse doth not hence none but the Christian meek

say that they belong to the Kingdom of God. It says that the Kingdom of God belongs to them-its powers are behind them; its resources are at their disposal; its very authority and power are at

backed. -"together," and fortis-"brave" so There is a sense of human-Divine it. Amen. togetherness; a sense of adequacy, (From the book "Abundant Living," not because of one's strength, but because of one's Resources. You and Christ are afraid of nothing. because you can use everything.

In the third the attitude is again -the meek: and the reward specific-they inherit the earth. The meek are not the weak-they are the trained the disciplined, the 13, participated in the Revolutionreceptive. They inherit not heaven ary War and was captured by the only, but the earth. The meek- British at Waxhaw Church. Conminded scientist inherits the world fined in the stockade at Camden of fact. Every great scientist is S. C., he contracted smallpox. humble-has to be, for if he were proud, know-all in his attitudes, Nature would shut up like a clam arrive. Get out flower vases, canape and reveal nothing to him. When trays, glasses, etc., so you do not the French people voted as to the have to ruch around performing greatest Frenchman, they passed by these chores while the guests are

many. The meek inherited the world of affections and reverence doubtedly would fasten upon Lincoln, the great emancipator, the can inherit it.

Napoleon said: "There are only two forces in the world; the spirit and the sword. And the spirit always conquers the sword.

O God. I see that the earth rotes take it by force and pride and domspecific-those that mourn; and ination. It doesn't belong to them. the reward is specific-they shall be It belongs to Thy Son and to those comforted. But the comfort is con who meekly follow Him. Help me to inherit Him and then I shall inmeaning is "brave together." herit the earth and all that is in

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Andrew Jackson, at the age of

Napoleon and fastened upon Pas- present.



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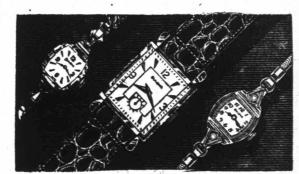
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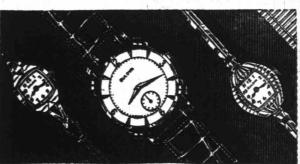
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Beds set style for other nursery furniture. Young mother (left) tucks baby into blond-finish crib which will be replaced when out-grown by matching youth bed. Maple toy shelves (right), which will later be used books and hobbies, match small sleepyhead's bed.

NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK - Nursery furniture a child only through early infanevi it is now designed to last from prams through proms.

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once their need is outgrown, thus to be broken off, the furniture mor

furniture. Some styles are especially days and small-fry parties.

esigned for use as twin beds. Although the crib must be banhas come of age. Once expected to ished to the attic between babies to the space-saving needs of many as always, it can be replaced with crowded homes.

in today's baby beds. Drop sides thus utilizing otherwise lost space, are self-locking to prevent tumbles; and hassocks which double as storaccommodate the changing needs of lock-in-place castors prevent an ina growing child. Shelves that first fant's "walking" the crib across the

books and adolescent record collections:

velopment of flexible little spines.

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of material and workmanship they expect in other home furnishings. Design in juvenile furniture is beare found equally ideal for teen-age more and more parents realize the sweaters in years to come.

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extending the life of this piece of easily withstands the rigors of rainy

There have been recent change in size as well as design, in answer

ought downstairs again for in size 20 by 40 inches, or even a tt possible to furnish your Junior's baby brother, there is still smaller one, 18 by 36 inches. Both safety and health are stressed which fold over to fit under the bed,

hold toys—block, dolls and teddy room to reach dangerous objects. for their children's rooms, parents bears—later hold baseball mitts, No-sag springs safeguard the de-should look for the same standards

fortably contain stacks of diapers coming progressively modern, as choosing quality hardwoods with your own group contribute to the

Beds, too, are devised with the With fewer curliques to catch dust, If finance is a factor, matching developing child in mind. Guard the nursery is easier to keep spic pieces may be acquired one by one

Slim Hips For Trumpet Look

NEA Staff Writer Now that the trumpet silhouette issuing a clarion call for svelte figures, many women are surverying with dismay their ample hips which prevent their wearing this fashion. If your figure is too full to look mantic figures and situations to well in the new styles, try these exercises for trimming your own lines to match those of the designers.

the floor, with your legs together and your chin resting upon your cranberry hearts (shape them with folded arms. Then, keeping your the cookie cutter) and a nice big torso completely flat, lift first one Valentine cake or fruit. leg and then the other as high as you can without raising the lower and satisfying menu to whip up part of your body. This action The cake is easy to make with should tighten your buttocks mus- one of the ready-mix packages

shoulders are not allowed to move.

Fire Department At Rankin Reorganized

ment started by the Grady Boyd American Legion Post of Rankin, 25 men met in the Park Building Tuesday night for the purpose of reorganizing a volunteer fire depart-ment. J. Linton Clark, post com-

mander, presided at the meeting. Herschell Shaw was named fire chief. His assistants are Ted Hogan, Doc Adams, N. I. Hurst and Stanley Kozimor. Organization is being affected on a standard basis, which

24 persons. Another meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday to complete the organization, accept further memberships and promulgate plans for the regular and active functioning of the department.

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Instead of being a target for all the mean little darts that socalled Valentine's might send, these shy people could get spe-cial happiness from the right Birthday Party kind of Valentine.

If you really want to be a girl or boy scout for a day, do your good deed by sending a nice message to some boy or girl who might not get one otherwise. You can't Hall. get a more tremendous lift yourself, pleasure of observing the glow that your less fortunate classmate or neighborhood companion might get from receiving that unexpected card. Cheer A Friend

Sometimes kids who have been endowed with a few advantages 4-H Club Boy Shows a youth bed which matches other cribs, formerly a standarized 27 over their playmates do not real-pieces in your nursery set. When by 52 inches, may now be obtained ize how lonely it can be on the other side of the lawn. Make it a point to cheer a friend this Valentine's Day with a nice greeting, and if you plan a party try to . round up the kids who never seem to get around. If you really make a point of it, you'll find it easy to pair off a couple who might be in the same boat of unpopularity.

A Valentine party is the ideal get-together for young people. You can do it on a shoestring-perhaps Much grief can be avoided by on your allowance. Or you can have cost of the shindig.

Valentine invitations are part of the fun. Make them gay. Shape little hearts out of red mat paper and write a pretty invitation Something like:

"Juliets and Ro-me-os Bring your arrows and your bows,

To Susie Smith's romantic fete, Valentine's Day up the street. No William Tell You have to be To get that girl (or guy) to fall for thee."

Dream Up Games Dream up your own games. Your crowd probably has preferences. Quizzes always are fun and if you play a quiz game stick to ro-

keep in the mood of the day.

Let your buffet table have a Valentine flair, red candles, heart o match those of the designers.

First lie fact downward, flat upon the floor, with your legs together menu could be: Chill con carne,

This is an inexpensive, and the chili is a cinch. There Next lie upon your back with is lots of debate about chili but your arms in a relaxed position at here is a good recipe from a Tenyour sides. Keep your legs together and roll your body from the waist really make your gang kick their downward first in one direction and heels in delight. After the chili is then the other. Make sure your ready, if you want it hotter, add more cayenne pepper. This recipe Or serve it on snaghetti and noodles and you can use this amount for

Nut meats-pecans, roasted al-RANKIN—As a result of a move- nuts-are all delicious added to a

Mrs. Fielden Is Coffee Honoree

CRANE-Mrs. J. Richard Fielden in the home of Mrs. R. E. Wesberry,

The valentine motif was carried out in favors and the honoree was given a red carnation corsage. Those attending were Mrs. L. Lea-man, Mrs. W. W. Allman, Mrs. Haw-

ley Van Court, Mrs. W. R. Hamblett, Mrs. B. E. McDonald, Mrs. L. L. Presley, Mrs. Brady Robinson, Mrs S. F. Robinson, Mrs. B. W. Ervin. Mrs. Max Leaman, Mrs. J. D. Foster Mrs. H. H. Currie, Mrs. O. E. Stevenson, Mrs. Jessie Wesberry, Mrs. J. R. Frazee, Mrs. A. L. Caskey, Mrs. J. H. Huggins, Jr., Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. J. H. Corbett.

Mrs. Edwards Gives

CRANE-Mrs. Bill Edwards gave a birthday party for her two daughters. Patricia Ann and Dorothy Jean, recently in the Communit

An arch was formed over the reif you are the right type, than the freshments table with a big red boy tied in the middle. Games were played Approximately 30

Champ At Big Lake

BIG LAKE - Jimmy McCrohan, Club boy, showed the grand cham- week of February 19. pion lamb at the Reagan County for \$450.

by Robert Armstrong, 15-year-old

Errol Dean Williamson, showed the only steer, a 950-pound Hereford.



FERN WILSON - The Past Noble Grands Club of the Midland Rebekah Lodge No. 91 is sponsoring Fern Wilson as their ward in the IOOF Home in Corsicana. Fern is six years old.

Authority On Beauty To Be Here

Ruth Burns, a special representatician and beauty authority, will be 3-year-old Reagan County 4-H at the Midland Drug Company the

Miss Burns, a graduate of the Five-Livestock Show here Friday. His champ, a fine wool lamb, sold at Madame Rubstein's Fifth Avenue auction to the Big Lake State Bank Salon, will discuss problems on hair The reserve champion was shown make-up, exercise, diet and fashion. She will explain the Five Day FFA member. It was a crossbred Course and will discuss individual

Appointments should be made in



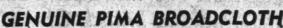
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Swing Away Club Has Annual Party

The Swing Away Square Dance decorations. The King Club held its annual Valentine party from Big Spring played.

Thursday night in the American Callers were Earl Reed, G. N.
Legion Hall.

Donavan, Hollis Newnhan, Jay John-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter were honored at the party on their lock and R. F. Rood. sixtieth wedding anniversary. A Twenty-five wedding cake was given to them and bers attended. two songs were dedicated to them. The songs were "Put On Your Old

A valentine theme was used in the 1664.

son, Mrs. H. J. David, Charlie Blay-

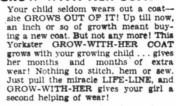
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vacationing in Sun Valley, Idaho, after their marriage February 2. They are pictured by the covered wagon, one of the ice sculptures in the village square at the Union Pacific resort. Mr. and Mrs. Jonsson will be at home in Midland after February 15. Mrs. Jonsson is the former Jo Ann Gamble, daughter of Mrs. Walter G. Palmer of Terre Haute, Ind. Jonsson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jonsson of Dallas.

Baptist Class Has Meeting

C. Danley for a social and business meeting.

Those attending were Betty Wood-ruff, Jean Beasley, Wilma Smith, against. Eva Wallace, Peggy Tidwell, Peggy Moren, Myrna Morris, Audrey Eaton, Patricia Harrell, Clara Sledge, Audrey Young, Teresa Danley, Marand Terry St. John, Mrs. Claude St.

John and Mrs. L. C. Conner.

Crane Voters Favor City Bond Issue

The proposition carried by a 27 vote margin-the vote being 65 for

make additions to the city hall and fire station, purchase a police car, navy blue accessories. She carried install two-way radio equipment in a white Bible overlaid with a blue garet Wallace, Dorothy Cole, Doro- police cars, and build a cyclone iris. thy Danley, Garcille Wright, Floyd and Charles Danley, Claudia, Linda, Officials were Mrs. E. M. Frost. She were an aqua wool jersey dress

judge.

for a new flavor.

+ Jacoby On Canasta +

By OSWALD JACOBY It looks as if I had better take wild cards with only two or three time off to answer a few more can-

so-called "concealed hand."

entire hand including a canasta at one turn to play and without adding any cards to melds previously made by his partner he is said to have melded out "concealed."

This side has not made its initial meld but he has plenty of the count in his hand. Thus needing

for the initial meld?

A-If he melds out conafter drawing from the stock the minimum count is waived. If he specifically prohibited by the laws takes the discard pile and his side of canasta and is thoroughly il-has not previously melded he must legal. regular requirements for taking the pile including the minimum count if that is his side's initial meld.

Q-May a player take the discard pile and meld out concealed? A-Yes. Q-Must a player who melds out

oncealed have a canasta? A-Yes. Another bothersome point con

cerns just what is and what is not Q-May I meld two deuces and

an ace to go out? A-No. A meld must include at least two natural cards. Q-Is an initial meld of ace-ace-

joker-deuce-deuce legal? A-Yes. You may meld two or three wild cards with two or three natural cards.

Q-I needed 120 and melded four deuces and two aces. My opponents said I could not do that. Who is correct?

O'Callaghan, Kessler Wed

CRANE—One hundred and three
The Fourteen Year Girls Class of the Calvary Baptist Church met Friday night in the home of Mrs. O. proposal in a special election held church of Christ parsonage. Bill Gibson performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. O'Callaghan and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and The bonds will allow the city to Mrs. H. L. Kessler of Rinson, Ga.

judge, and E. E. Wassom, assistant with brown accessories. Her cor- Clinic-Hospital. sage was white carnations. Ralph Kessler was his brother's best man. Add toasted nut meats such as chopped blanched almonds or pecans to a rice stuffing for turkey.

When you make Roquefort cheese salad dressing add a dash of the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida, Missaway. Then you won't embarrass way. Then you won't embarrass way. Then you won't embarrass away. Then you won't embarrass way.

A-Your opponents are correct

As a final to this article I am As a starter I will take up the going to discuss one of the old timers that keeps being asked no whenever a player can meld his matter how often I answer it. This

have melded out "concealed."

Q-When a player melds out count in his hand. Thus needing concealed is he allowed to discard? 120 he holds two jokers, a deuce. A—Yes. He may discard or not as he chooses just as he may any cards. A card is discarded that matches one of his odd cards. Now he wants to use his two jokers and Q-When a player melds out one or two pairs to make his 120 concealed does he need the count count and then take the discard nile with his deuce and the match-

This double-barrelled play i



GUEST SPEAKER-Robert Stripling will be the guest speaker for the Midland Woman's Club meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Midland Country Club. He will speak on "Government and Women." The Twentieth Century Club will be hostesses to the Woman's Club. Mrs. B. R. Mathews and Mrs. Raymond Leggett will be hostesses to the Twentieth Century Club.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. C. S. Neal of Florey, Texas, is a medical patient in Western

When you expect guests with

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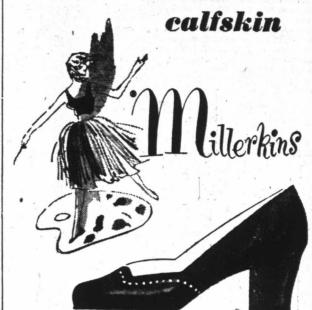
MEDICAL PATIENT

Herd Mickel. was admitted to Elizabeth Miles, the daughter of Western Clinic-Hospital Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miles, was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital Friday night for medical treatment. If you want the best in poultry

To vary a plain white boiled look for a plumb bird with a wellfleshed breast and legs, distrib-frosting fold in chopped raisins, uted fat and few memishes and figs, and nuts before spreading it

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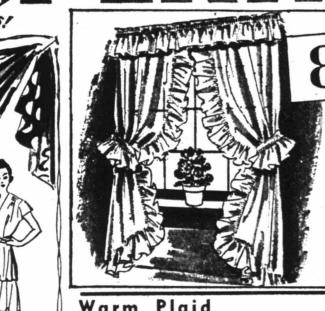
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McCamey News +

dian was the topic of the program occupying the positions of mayor given recently at a meeting of the councilmen, city secretary and chief WSCS in the Methodist Church an- of police. nex. Mrs. F. W. Culwell, Mrs. Cahal Clinton, Mrs. Frank Coughran, Mrs. D. C. Burch and Mrs. I. L. Edwards were in charge of the program.

County Attorney John Menefee her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Hogg. will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the P-TA Thursday of Wichita Falls were recent guests night. He will speak on "Building a in the home of Mrs. Brown's par-Sense of Honor and Honesty in ents. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schnau-

ginning of Lenten season opened at Lake Charles, La., have moved to the First Methodist Church Friday McCamey where Thorpe now is gen-

cently was assigned to the Medical of Mayor and Mrs. C. W. Brown. Replacement Training Center at Fort Sam Houston.

Hood, was a recent guest in the T. Moore was transferred by the Shell L. Fuller home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ash have re-Diego, Calif.

Boy Scouts of McCamey took ground accident.

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McCAMEY-The American In- over the city government Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Qualls are visiting in San Antonio. Mrs. W. F. McDougal of Odessa

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis Brown An eight-day revival at the be- Mr. and Mrs Edwin Thorne of

eral manager of the recently organ-Pvt. J. R. Looney, son of Mr. and ized Brown-Thorpe Drilling Com-Mrs. G. C. Looney of McCamey, re- pany. Mrs. Thorpe is the daughter

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moore have returned to reside in McCamey. Paul Fitzgerald, stationed at Fort They left here last August when

Rex Henderson, 14-year-old son turned from a brief visit in San of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson, broke his arm in a recent play-

> PASEO WOOL CASUALS



1951 VALENTINES SALUTE YOUNG-IN-HEART-A good swig from the Fountain of Youth seems to have put Dan Cupid in just the right frame of mind for this St. Valentine's Day. Cutting across all traditional barriers of age and shyness, the 1951 Valentines will picture his latest romantic efforts among the various age groups. A wide range of special titles and designs also are available. An exchange of more than 300,000,000 Valentines is predicted this year.

Mrs. Zeitler Honored At Birthday Party

McCAMEY-Mrs. Fred Zeitler of Girvin, who was 80 years young. January 31, was honored recently with a birthday party at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry Zeitler of Girvin. Mrs. Jim Smith has lost its good looks after its first was assistant hostess.

Games were played in keeping with the occasion, and the hostess served hot chocolate, coffee and cake to the following:

Mrs. C. E. Bailey, Mrs. J. A. Baker, Mrs. Tim Brooks, Mrs. West Pool, Jr., and children, Ronnie and Carl: Mrs. Leslie Pool, Mrs. Millard Mc-Bee, Bakersfield; Mrs. Alfred Hel-mers and daughter, Dickie Lou; Mrs. Fred Zeitler and Mrs. Herman Zeitler of Imperial; Mrs. Roy McDonald and children, Mrs. Gill Miller, Mrs. Fonnie Woodward, Mrs. Burch Woodward and Loraine, and Mrs. Mack Slaton. Those unable to attend but who sent gifts were Mrs. Johnnie Moore, Mrs. J. L. Adrian, Mrs. Werst, Mrs. Frank Coughran, Mrs. Alton Barnett, and Mrs. Arnold

TCU May Return To **Trimester Schedule**

FORT WORTH-Texas Christian University's return to the trimester plan in the Fall to accommodate "an even larger military training program than during World War II" is "strong probability," President M.

E. Sadler announced Saturday. The system would provide yearround schooling. Three normal semesters work could be completed

in one calendar year. The accelerated plan previously most likely to stretch. Matching was used at TCU during World War elastic thread is fine for this pur-II when school terms of 16 weeks each began on March 1, July 1 and as well as washing. November 1, with no break between terms.

OSWALT TO ADDRESS OPTIMISTS TUESDAY

luncheon Tuesday noon in Hotel for the body of the sweater. Scharbauer.

Sweaters Dried On Forms Keep Shape After Washing taking care not to lift the sweater

derneath.

up without supporting it from un-

Press sudsy water against the

of the same temperature, using a

Roll and knead the sweater in a

towel until it's as dry as possible,

then place it flat upon a fresh towel. Slip the cardboard body and

sleeves inside and adjust gently to

fit. Besides making an efficient

blocking frame which can be used again and again, the cardboard

hastens drying by its absorbency.

To finish the job, lay the sweater

in an airy place away from sunlight or heat. When it's half dry,

flip it over so the air will have a

chance to circulate through both

hand-cupping motion.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Since many a beautiful sweater washing, it's a wise woman who side of the basin, and this washing, it's a wise woman who the same gentle care in clear water practices common sense rules for sudsing knitwear.

As a first step before dipping a sweater, it's a good idea to shirr a thread through the neckline and



To safeguard the shape of her sweaters this young woman dries them on cardboard forms, which she herself cuts before knitwear is washed.

sleeve and waist ruffs, where it's most likely to stretch. Matching pose, as it serves through wearing

Unless you have a sweater-drying frame, you might make a sweater dummy before washing, preferably while the garment is new and at its shapely best. Trace an exact outline on a piece of cardboard and City Manager W. H. Oswalt will then cut it out. Make a separate address the Optimist Club at its dummy for each sleeve as well as

His topic will be "Looking For- frame with scissors to avoid snagging loose threads when slipping it into the damp garment.

Now whip up plenty of lukewarm soapsuds, leaving them a bit on the cool side. Don't soak the sweater. And don't rub, wring or twist it. Instead, squeeze it gently, forcing suds through the soiled places and

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C. Of C. Directors Meet Monday Night

Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will hold their first regular meeting of 1951 at 7:30 nm Monday in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer, President Stanley M. Erskine announced Sat-

urday. A proposed list of standing committee appointments will be submitted to the directors for approval, Erskine stated.

Plans and activities for the year also will be considered.

Erskine, who assumed office at the Chamber's annual banquet January 24, urged a full attendance of direc-

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tors at the February meeting.

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ON LEAVE HERE-Pvt.

Charles B. Garvin is visit-

ing with his mother, Mrs.

Angus Garvin, 1207 South

Big Spring Street. Private

Garvin recently completed

the Engineer Equipment

Maintenance and Repair

Course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

He will report to Pitts-

burg. Calif., at the conclu-

sion of his furlough,

in the Post Office Building here

Leroy Hall is spending a 10-day

furlough with his parents, Mr. and

completed a Sound and Flash course in the Field Artillery school.

He will return to duty February 14.

Johnny Murray, son of Mr. and

Mrs. C. G. Murray of Midland, now

A graduate of Midland High

William L. (Dub) Thompson, Jr.,

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomp-

son of 810 North Loraine Street, is

Organized Reserve Corps, at An-

Crane News

CRANE_H G Hull and S K

Crane Chronicle, Hull came to

Craddock Ulmer of Andrews

School and a sophomore at Hardin-

Simmons University, Murray enter-

ed the services December 8.

at San Diego, Calif.

the service.

Street.

Lt. Col. Darrell G. Welch, one of 1942 Midland's heroes of World War II, 1945. Is back in action again.

Colonel Welch, holder of the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying ett, he received his bachelor of ss, the Air Medal and other awards, recently arrived at the Clark ee Base in the Philippine after being transferred from the Far East Air Forces in Japan.

We will be assigned as petroleun leum officer for the Philippines Command of the Thirteenth Air

Colonel Welch, who first entered most recent tour of duty in 1947. Previously he had been in the European Theater of Operations in



AT FORT HOOD - Pyt. Bernie Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jennings of Midland, recently arrived in Fort Hood and has been assigned to one of the units of the famed 2nd Armored Division.



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administration degrees from the University of Texas at Austin. He attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1950.

His wife, Mrs. Lucille R. Welch, and two children are living in

Robert E. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Henderson of Midland, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant at the Anderson Air Force Base on the island of

Entering the service in January 1948, at Fort Bliss, he received his basic training at Lackland technical mechanics at Fort Warren Air Force Base, Wyo. He arrived on Guam last May and was ssigned to the 13th Vehicle Repair Squadron depot as a machinist or airplane refueling units.

Seaman Recruit Edward R. At-Atwill, III, of 1803 Holloway Street is undergoing training at world's largest Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill

There he is being taught seamangunnery, signaling and navigation

Lt. Roger W. Sidwell, son of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Sidwell of Midland, has reported for active duty Monday from noon until 5 p.m. to talk to men interested in joining at Brooks Air Force Base, San An-

A .member of the Air Reserve. Lieutenant Sidwell was a World War II pilot and has 51 missions to his credit. A drilling contractor in civilian life, he is married to the Mrs. W. H. Hall, 511 South Main former Barbara Jane Soule of Cody, Wyo.

Randolph D. Hurt of 909 West Kentucky Street is attending the Judge Advocate General course at Maxwell Air Force Base in Ala

The course runs 12 weeks and is is stationed with the Navy in San offered by the Air Command and Diego, Calif. Staff School four times each year.

Among men recently enlisting in the Navy, who are receiving basic training in San Diego, Calif., are Joel R. Sims, Jr., 2108 Kentucky Street; John W. Flynn, 1205 Michigan Street; William B. Secor, and William L. Thompson of 310 North Loraine Street.

C. R. Isaacs. QMC. USN. will be

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> Jack Porter was the guest speaker The Rev. Mr. Collmer. associa- man.

hood and WMU of the First Baptist Church held a joint meeting. Mrs. Stella Shaffer, deputy grand

the Bible study at a recent meeting of the Tabernacle Baptist ladies.

The Baluchitherium, now reprehave been the largest land mammal that ever lived, having a shoulder

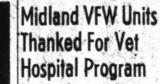
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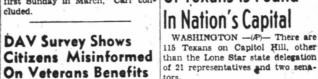
Midland Post 4149 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, its auxiliary and the Cooties have been commended for the program they took to the Hospital in Big Spring last Carlton T. Carr chief of special

ervices at the hospital, commende the Midlanders in a letter addressed to VFW Commander John Hender n. "The music of Andy Schroede

and his orchestra did more to build morale here at the hospital than anything we have had here in a long time," Carr wrote. "We certainly appreciate the fine programs your organizations have

brought here, and we hope the Schroeder band will provide a program for us again. According to Carr, the veterans who saw the show Sunday, as well as the bed patients who listened over the radio, enjoyed the entire

"Also, thanks for the chewing gum and candy, and we will be looking forward to your visit the first Sunday in March," Carr con-



taries.

A surprisingly large percentage of citizens are misinformed about the facts of the United States' rehabilitation program for its wartime

veterans. This fact was revealed in a nationwide study just completed by the Disabled American Veterans. and the results of the survey have been received by E. N. Beauchamp, commander of the J. O. Rotan Chapter No. 48 of Midland.

Many Americans believe, incorectly, the DAV commander said, that: 1. Disabled veterans automatically

are awarded disability ratings by 2. Each disabled veteran receives additional compensation for each

dependent of his family. taking basic training in the Navy 3. Once a disabled veteran ceives a disability rating from the staff of the McAllen Evening Moni-He is a graduate of Midland High government he keeps that rating School and was a sopnomore at for the rest of his life. Texas Tech at the time he joined

Compensation Rates After completing his basic trainabled veterans are adjusted by the on Capitol Hill. It, would be physiing, he will go to Great Lakes, Ill., to complete training in electronics. living.

drews, will train July 8-21 at Fort not be taken away by another Con- through the mail and writing let-6. The disabled veteran needs no Pay Range Is Wide The unit is commanded by Capt.

Administration in obtaining just members of congressional

Greer have joined the staff of the as well as his rights and benefits.' Crane from Levelland, and has as-

sumed the position of production manager. Greer, from Rosenburg, March Is 'Over Top'

McCAMEY-Upton County went at a recent meeting of the Men's "over the top" last week in its Fellowship of the First Christian March of Dimes drive, according to Phillips, Stella Merrill, Mrs. Nancy W. K. Ramsey, campaign chair- Grey.

tional missionary of the Pecos Valley Baptists, was the guest speaker and a total of \$2,028 had been refive lambs. The lambs will be sold secretary for 32 years, retired at at market and the sale price will be the end of the month. added to the fund.

the Big Spring chapter of the OES in the drive, and the containers Kathryn Cunningham, Helen decently. throughout the city netted \$157. Wheatly.

Mrs. Harvey Graham conducted Rankin collected \$836, and Mc- Walter Camey gathered \$1,192 in its area.

LAWBREAKERS SCARCE AMHERST, N. S. -(AP)- Officials

"customers" during the last year. Lack of law infractions seems to

in the world where you can get such a comprehensive and concentrated cross section of Texas In each Texas congressional office you'll find one or more employes hailing from the district represented by his boss. It wouldn't be possible to pick out anybody that typifies Rep. Omar Burleson's West Texas district more than his top secretary, John Hardesty of Abilene with his easy-going manner and soft drawl. In Rep. Lloyd Benton's office you will find two charming Latin-American senoritas from the Rio Grande Valley, Hermila Anzaldua and Lo-Celia Hare Martin, formerly on the Do Bulk Of Work

TAKES TRAINING-Pvt.

Ellis J. Conner, son of Ellis

Conner of 1011 West Col-

lege Street, is at Fort Hood

taking training with a unit

of the famed 2nd Armored

Division.

They're the congressional

With the possible exception of Aus-

tin, there's probably no other spot

It is the congressional secretaries 4. Compensation rates to dis- who must do the bulk of the work government to meet current costs of cally impossible for congressmen to contact the government departments Company C of the 476th Construction Engineer Battalion, Army

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assistance other than the Veterans | There is a wide range in pay for from approximately \$2,000 to \$7,500 "The results of the DAV's study," per year in the House. Some are in Beauchamp said, "show a great need effect acting congressmen, handling for further education of the public the affairs of the legislator when he on the needs of the disabled veteran is away or tied up on other matters. Some, of course, simply do straight stenographic tasks. The top job on the Senate staff pays \$10,000

Here are the staffs of West Texans in Congress at the end of January (changes occur from time to time throughout the year):

Ken Regan (Midland)-Mrs Mar-

ported in the drive, in addition to gan's staff and was a congressional

Omar Burleson (Anson) - John McCamey schools contributed \$139 Hardesty, Mrs. Eddis Lee Hardesty,

Walter Rogers (Pampa) - Dee Dodson, Mazie Bledsoe, Frankie Caraway, Florence Fletcher. George Mahon (Lubbock) - Mrs. Dorothy Rylander, Mrs. Maxine

Vicki Martin. O. C. Fisher (San

height of 18 feet and a weight of be the rule throughout Cumberland Gladys Gordon, Mrs. Lillian Kelly, Stella Guggenheim.

JAILS LAG BEHIND

CAIRO -(P)- Egypt is short of Pasha, director general of the ad- mit. ministration of prisons, has asked to build five new jails. He said that a number of years, while the population has increased considerably

New Ideas, See New World In Medicine



Automatic gadget for the atom: Dr. Richard Chamberlain of Philadelphia studies a new automatic Geiger counter at convention in Chicage where nation's radiologists swapped ideas.

CHICAGO-(NEA)-Dr. Richard active iodine: This was Dr. Cham-Chamberlain of Philadelphia took berlain's paper, which showed how a long look around the exhibition treating the thyrold gland with rahall and said: "When you come to dioactive iodine relieved patients one of these meetings, you begin to suffering from angina nectoris a feel like a one-eyed boy at a three- heart ring circus.' crippling pains. Crystal dosimetry: Still in the ex-

This is how a radiologist with 12 years of college and advanced training feels when his colleagues from all over the country gather to describe to each other the latest in

their field. Any one of the 2.100 radiologists assembled at the convention in Chicago would concur with Dr. Chamberlain. Their science, vastly important not only in combatting disease, but also in controlling radiation effects in a potential atom bomb attack, has grown tremen dously since the days of Madame

Curie and Konrad Roentgen. And yet, as Dr. Warren Furey, outgoing president of the Radiological Society of North America puts it: "We're only in the kindergarten stage. We're just on the threshold of a whole new world in medicine."

Compared To School

According to 36-year-old Dr Chamberlain, the convention was like going back to school-"a weekconcentrated, intense school with dozens of new developments

"A radiologist," he explained, "is combination doctor, radiology specialist, physicist, chemist, pho tographer and mechanic. So new trends can come from almost any quarter. If you've absorbed a fraction of it when you go home, it's

been a week well spent." A few of the developments brought up at the recent meeting will illustrate his point:

Cobalt 60: A man-made radioactive substance for internal use. it is cheaper than radium, less irritating to the patient, and easier to control

The Westinghouse tube: It am-Ed Gossett (Wichita Falls) — Zeno plifies and enlarges X-ray images, making for better diagnoses. Idea From Camera

New high-speed X-ray machine: graph a portion of the body from two angles at the same time. was developed by Dr. Wendell Scott of St. Louis, who got the idea from observing the Fairchild aerial camera during World War II. Treating heart disease with radio-

Chinese Smuggler Wins Cntraband

SINGAPORE-(AP)-A 30-year-old Chinese bumboat man commissented only by fossils, is believed to at the county jail report a lack of Linker, Mary Nell Lea, Helen Boyle, sioned to smuggle \$61,000 worth of gold bars into Singapore stands to get the fortune for himself if the owner does not claim it.

A British court ordered the gold given to Lim Chye Seng when the prosecution case collapsed and Lim was acquitted on a charge of imjails. Mahmoud Omar Kapodan porting the bullion without a per-

the government to set aside money carrier who had picked up the shipment in the harbor in good faith. no new prisons have been built for He had not broken the law and rewhen no one called for it.

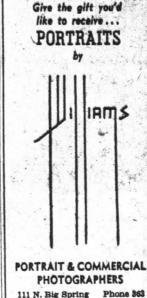
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of radioactivity detector being developed by the Navy.

On top of the customary deluge of new ideas, the big discussion among the doctors was about their prospective role in an atom war. They probably will be the key men in the medical units which will treat the thousands of fefugees from any atom-blasted area. Under the expanding civil defense set-up, the estimated 4,000 radiologists in the United States will be ready to fight the devastating effects of their science—same science which they are now employing in a con-trolled, peaceful, beneficial manner



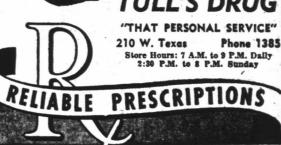
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Crane's Grandmother Lewis To Observe 98th Birthday

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ety-eighth birthday Monday. st several years, friends have arn her honor, to be held from 3 to 6 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchild-. Sunday in the home of her nddaughter, Mrs. Alvin Gallo-

way, in the Gulf Camp.
Grandmother Lewis, the former ge Ann Jordan, was born in ds County, Ala. She originally



Grandmother Lewis

named for the trading post Linda Bownds Is where her parents bought their supwhere her parents bought their sup-plies for their large plantation, but Party Honoree as the years passed she shortened her name to Georgeann and is known by that name by her many friends.

She was eight years old when the

life. One of her duties, even as a small child, she recalls, was to card. clothing. Migrated To Texas

they migrated to Texas, locating on Marie Long, Jimmie Hart, Phillip a farm near Paris. There they rais- Willaby, Russell Morris, Eddy Dunn,

She was married to William Lewis

Former Midlander Will Address Big Spring CC Banquet

BIG SPRING-Paul T. Vickers, manager of the McAllen Chamber merce, and a former manger of the Midland C. of C., will be



the principal speaker at the annual ber here Thursday night. Dr. M. H. Bennett, veteran physician will be installed as president American sections of the city was Whipkey, newspaper publisher, will special meeting late Friday. take office as vice president.

Midland Chamber of Commerce 10 immediately. years ago.

Calif., Boulder, Colo., and Amarillo. unanimous. He twice has been president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Manern Commercial Managers Associ- as a sandwich filling along with

ed nine children, five of whom still are living. They are Mrs. Emma CRANE — Grandmother Lewis, Ingram of Dallas, Mrs. Willie Merrell of Crane's best-known and most
lock of Corsicana, Bill Lewis of lar residents, will observe her Tyler, and Mrs. Lula Scott of Crane, with whom she makes her home. And as has been the custom the Mrs. Lewis moved to Crane in 1933. Grandmother Lewis also has 33

> dren.
> She is a member of the First Methodist Church and each year is given special recognition by pastor on the occasion of her birthday. On her ninety-fifth birthday, a number of her friends presented a stained glass window to the Methodist Church in her honor, and since that time. Mrs. Lewis has crocheted a large picture of the Lord's Supper, which is framed and hangs over the door of the church. She still is active in church affairs.

> She was a hospital patient for the first time when she was 96years "young." She was admitted to the hospital at that time after fracturing her wrist in a fall. She took this new experience as just another adventure in her full and eventful

Grandmother Lewis is visited two or three times a year by her only living brother, E. J. Jordan, 94, of O'Donnell, Texas. Crane residents this weekend join in saying "Happy Birthday" Grandmother Lewis.

Linda Bownds was honored on her fifth birthday Wednesday with a party given by her parents, Mr. and Oivil War started, and she recalls many incidents of that period of her lall South Fort Worth Street.

A valentine theme was carried out in the decorations. The table pin and weave cotton and wool for was centered with a heart-shaped birthday cake.

Those present were Dana and Ann Bownds, Jeanette Bragg, Merlene in Alabama and after a few years Miller, Jane Ann Smith, Anita and Roy Blize, Jimme and Gary Johnson, Phillip Martin, Billy, Pete and Scooter Starrit, Benney Gawlik and Clifton, Jr., and Raymond Curtis Bownds, brothers of the honoree. Ten of the childrens' mothers were also present.

Dalhart Jubilee, Reunion Scheduled

DALHART - P Citizens of Dalhart plan to throw their biggest whingding in history between the middle and the last of May this year. The 15th annual XIT Reunionthe biggest celebration in the West based on the history of a ranchwill be combined with Dalhart's Golden Jubilee. The town will be 50 years old on May 1, 1951.

Stockholders of the XIT Rodeo and Reunion Association — which stages the reunion—have completed organization for the 1951 show. Archie Bailey was reelected a director; Carl H. Kuper is a new director, succeeding F. L. Jolly. Holdovers with another year to serve are president Frank Farwell, vice president J. C. Parker and secretary-treasurer, A. C. Hallmark.

Engineering Slated On Water Extension Job In East Midland

Preliminary engineering on a proprogram in the negro and Latin of the organization, and R. W. ordered by the City Council at a

City Manager W. H. Oswalt said Vickers served as manager of the the engineering work will be started

years before moving to McAllen 16 The motion ordering the project was offered by Councilman Jack He formerly was a newspaperman Wilkinson and seconded by Councilat Los Angeles and San Frencisco, man Frank Shriver. The vote was

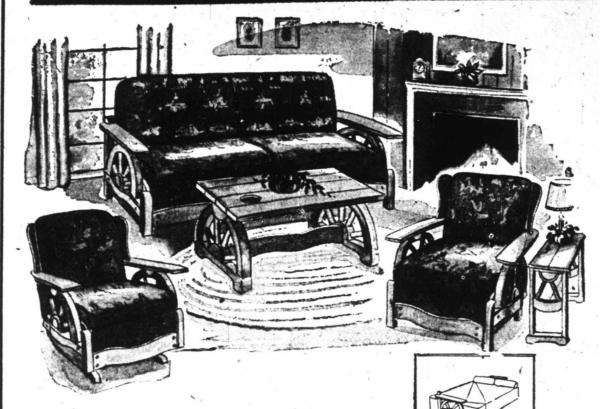
Mix liverwurst with a little agers Association and served one evaporated milk or mayonnaise term as vice president of the South- until it is of good consistency; use sprays of water cress



RENATO IS ONE-The news of his birth made world headlines a year ago, but little Renato Roberto Giusto Giuseppe Rossellin celebrated his first birthday in Rome just like any other toddle: The son of actress Ingrid Bergman and director Roberto Rossellin

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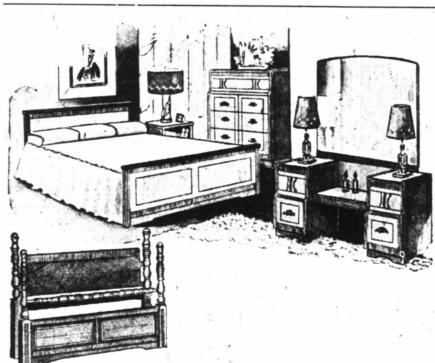
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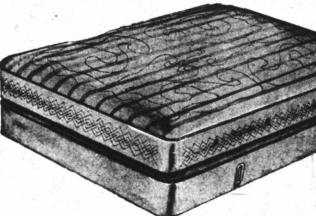
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Mrs. St. Clair is an aircraft



St. Clair: If Mr. Douglas through another war, so

is so proud of the three-diamond service pin she sports at work in the Douglas Aircraft plant.

pin was awarded the Shetland Island native, personally by the company's president. And that's the other reason the diamond pin is her proudest possession. Now 63, she is believed to be America's ranking female avaition worker. In 1920 when the first Douglas

was engaged to do the fabric sew-

"In those days we had no patterns," said the jovial seamstress. "This was our first plane. I draped the fabric over and around fuselage, pinned it, and then took it off and sewed it by machine. By leaving one seam open, we could put the fabric back on the plane and then sew the remaining seam

She has sewn fabric on the wings.

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Mexico.

high-speed commercial DC-6s. Mrs. St. Clair is far from the wartime Rosie the Riveter, She

looks more like the wife of a visiting executive touring the plant. But it's easy to see she knows her job, and does it well. Donald W. Douglas, himself of Scottish descent. knows this, too. Mrs. St. Clair has auctioned for \$35 to \$40. Claude worked for Douglas since he first opened his aircraft plant in a barn-like structure 30 years 20. Being from 15 form of 20 pounds and \$40.25 for 18 heifer

In 1920, less than a dozen persons were full-time employes in the plant, she remembers. During the neak of World War II, more than Stock Show will have more cham- told in the current issue of the Sat-180,000 workers applied their skills pion livestock on parade when it urday Evening Post. in Douglas' three West Coast plants, gets underway next month than any One of her "girls" has been with previous show in its history. the company 28 years, another one

she has been absent from work but Angelo Fairgrounds. once in 30 years and then because and family. She has raised three college judging teams have be daughters and sent them through college. All are married and have

When asked about retiring nerry-eyed Mrs. St. Clair replied, "Retire? Why, I haven't heard a word about Mr. Douglas retiring and if he works through another

Rommel's Revolver Is Found By Police

BEIRUT, LEBANON-(A)-A re volver with "from Adolf Hitler to

30 cartridges, when they searched a dale Sheep Show, and Shropshire local Arab named Ahmed Eljardi. Sheep Show. Ahmed didn't say where he got the but he offered almost \$1,000 test will begin on Saturday, March to get it back. Police confiscated 3, at 8 am. The show will close

"ONE OF THE GIRLS"

The 32-year-old native of Victoria, graduate from a British Columbia Canadian Army Medical Corps during World War II, recently received his nursing diploma along with 45 pen of three fine wool lambs. girls. He studied nursing "because Barbara Harral had first place it would have taken me so long to

Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

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cheapest of any ration.

mal husbandry graduate of January,

The college boys from ranches

throughout the West had a pretty

the article, and the battle still is

under way.

Standard College Sport

Bidding was strong on all classes | Fort Davis; Watt Reynolds, Jr. of cattle at the Midland Livestock Kent; Prexy Cartwright, Alpine Auction Company sale Thursday. Turney Fletcher, Marfa; John Recepits totaled 445 head and there Catto, San Antonio; Lee Harringalmost as many cattlemen as in attendance.

Jones, María; Gage Holland, Mar cattle in attendance.

Fat calves and yearlings sold for athon, and B. H. Davis, Marfa. \$30 to \$34.50, mediums and com kinds \$27 to \$30. Fat cows drew \$23 to \$25, mediums \$22 to \$23, canners and cutters \$17 to \$22. Few bulls were offered.

Stocker steer and heifer calves Rising from a four-dollar-a-cek job in 1920, her present post lings brought \$30 to \$33. Kenneth is head of the fabric seaming de- Smith of Marfa sold three register-

San Angelo's 18th annual Pat

More than 2,100 head of livestock (Shoat) Hogg of Mansfield, an ani-24, and another 22. Most of the have been entered in seven departwomen in the department have ments in competition for \$6,826 in, 1950, the magazine relates in an arbeen under her supervision for more premiums. Last year's show boasted ticle entitled "Cowboys on the some 2,000 entries. The 1951 show is Campus" by Jean Muir. scheduled March 1-3 at the San

In addition to the livestock show. of an operation—Mrs. St. Clair, a a junior college livestock judging widow, has not neglected her home contest will be held. Seven junior tered in the event. They are: San Angelo Junior College, Ranger Junior College, Paris Junior College, Wharton County Junior College, the Ag building at Sul Ross place Weatherford College, Southwest College in Texas one Autumn evening of '48." Show Schedule

The program will begin Thursday, the national college buildogging March 1, with the Boys' Show. Live- championship stock judging during the opening day will be held in the Fat Lamb Show, Hereford Cattle Show, Breeding Swine Show, Fat Pig Show and to take in rodeo teams from all Brahman Cattle Show.

Brahman Cattle Show During the second day of showairplane was built, Mrs. St. Clair General Rommel in recognition of ing. the following shows will be found here recently by police making a routine search for prohibited arms.

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The junior college judging conwith the Boys' Sale, which begins at 9:30 a.m. on closing days.

Upton County 4-H Club member VANCOUVER -(P)- James Bul- attending the Houston Fat Stock len says he's just "one of the girls." Show were: Gene Yocham, Gentry The 32-year-old native of Victoria, Holmes, Barbara Harral and Ama-B.C., is the first male nurse to ryallis Harral, all of Rankin, and James Lyles and Quinton Lyles, Mchospital. Bullen, a member of the Camey, and W. W. Harral and Dub Day of Rankin.

> pen of Crossbred in the open class. In the singles fine wool, Lyles Brothers had second, ninth and ten-

Lyles Brothers had the first place

th, place fine wools. Gentry Holmes had the fourth place fine wool and Gene Yocham had the twenty-fourth place fine

In the Southdown class, Lyles Brothers had sixth place lambs; Gentry Holmes, eleventh: Gene Yo-

Ten members with 26 lamb entries will leave Monday for the El

The beginning of the Southwestern Livestock Show in El Paso Wed-nesday, will start off with a bang when the biggest parade in El Paso's history winds through the downtown streets, H. D. Fulwiler, parade chair

And the well-mounted, colorful Midland County Sheriff's Posse, headed by Capt. Cal Boykin will be in the line of march.

Call for nominations which will lead to a Texas farmer, rancher or agricultural worker becoming the possessor of \$5,000 cash and a gold medal for distinguished agricultural achievement during 1949 and 1960. was issued throughout Texas last

In the West Texas area, including the Edwards Plateau sector, R. O. Sheffield, San Angelo, chairman of Regional Committee No. 2 for the Hoblitzelle Achievement Award for Advancement of Texas Rural Life, announced his committee ready to receive nominations in its region, addressed to him at Route

Other members of the Region No. 2 Committee are: Sim Reeves, Fort Stockton rancher: and Dick Winters Counties Listed

Meanwhile, four other Regional Committees are in like manner set to receive the name of nominees within their respective Texas areas. Counties included in Region 2 are: Andrews, Bandera, Blanco, Brewster. Coke. Concho. Crane. Crockett Culberson, Ector, Edwards, El Paso, Gillespie, Glasscock, Howard, Hudspeth, Irion, Jeff Davis, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble, Kinney, Llano, Loving, Martin, Mason, Maverick, Mc-Culloch, Medina, Menard, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Real, Reeves, Runnels, San Saba, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton Taylor, Terrell, Tom Green, Upton Uvalde, Val Verde, Ward and Wink-

Public announcement of the award winner will be made at the Texas Research Foundation's annual Open House at Renner, in May.

C. K. Smith of Marfa is the 1961 president of the Highland Hereford Breeders Association. He was elected at the annual meeting of the organization held Thursday in Marfa. Pete Kennedy of Maria was nam-Shannon, was retained as secretary New directors include: James E White, Jr., Marfa; Otis Kimball

Annual Hereford Show And Sale Is Set At Big Spring

BIO SPRING - Thirty-nine Herefords, including 35 bulls, will be up for sale in the seventh annual Howard County-South Plains Hereford Breeders Association auc-

Judging of the animals will begin at 9 a.m and the sale at 1 p.m. at Corncobs, once burned as waste the West Texas Livestock Auction have skyrocketed to feed fame so barn, one and one-half miles north-west of Big Spring. The auctioneer fast that the co-on elevator at Lafa. yette, Ind., sold \$4,000 worth to cat-tle feeders this year. will be Col. Walter Britten

Purdue University tests show that Herefords Wintered on 14 pounds of Consigning animals to be shown and sold are: George C. Wells, H. C. and Sam Garrard, Linnie R. Garground cobs daily, supplemented with soybean oil meal, molasses and rard, all of Tahoka: L. C. Wheeler Lubbock; F. A. Youngblood and Son, Lamesa; S. F. Buchannon, Charlie bone meal, produced beef at only 12 cents a pound for feed costs—the Creighton, J. L. Davidson, R. Ed Martin, Kyle Miller, Alex Walker, C. A. Walker and Leland Wallace all of Big Spring. The part a Texas A&M student played in organizing the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association is

Leland Wallace is president and C. A. Walker, secretary of the HC-SP association. The Howard Coun-Partly responsible for the rise of ty and combined their activities two years the newest college sport was Bill ago to produce a bigger sale.

Days Of 'Old Maid' Teacher About Gone

CARBONDALE, ILL. -(A)- A Southern Illinois educator, Dr. Sina Mott, says the days of the "old tough time getting the college rodeo maid" teacher, who lived in one recognized as a sport according to room and ate in the restaurant around the corner, are just about

"Finally, feeling they had been Dr. Mott's statement is based or choused around enough, cowboys study of 420 Southern Illinois teachers in nursery and primary the Ag building at Sul Ross State maid" with her book satchel is being replaced by the teacher-home towering bulldogger, who later won maker with her grocery bag.

The present Swiss Constitution was approved by 22 cantons in 1848. "They mapped out the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association

Junior Livestock Exposition in Sa

Now, the article points out move rules and, they hoped, boost rodeo into a standard college sport." are underway in some conferences

IT'S WHAT WE'VE BEEN SAYING ALL ALONG—You don't hear "Git a horse!" as often these days as you used to. Motorists have just about written off ol' Dobbin as a means of locomotion. But let seven inches of snow bog down those new-fangled machines, like it did in Memphis, Tenn., and right away somebody goes and gits a horse. That's what this smart pie peddier did when his gas buggy wouldn't go.

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CONVENTION DELEGATES-Midland High School delegates, Yates Brown, Mary Beth Harrington, and Jimmy Lock, will leave Thursday for Houston to attend the Distributive Education convention there. They will be accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Ruth Donnell. They will stay at the Hotel Shamrock, tour the San Jacinto Battlegrounds and see other points of interest. They will return home Sunday.

Humphrey Haunts

No Snow But The 'Sled' Worked

Hi, everyone! Here is Humphrey again with the latest news.

Charles Worthen and Jim Ten Eyck had a wonderful time riding on a homemade "sled" on Sunday, February 4. The "sled" was hitched to the back of Bob Paine's car. There was only two things wrong: there was no snow and

Mary Ann McRae asked us to

announce that s'.c has lost her billfold and w ald greatly ap-

preciate its ceturn if it is found.

It contains her drivers' license and

other important papers useful to

Mo.y Ann alone. If the person

no finds this wallet would re-

turn it to Mary Ann, she would

be very grateful.

gether. What colors!!!!

BOB BURKS-Hard work-

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AUSTIN, TEXAS

the "sled" was made of bed large crowd of MHS ers attended springs! At any rate they and everyone seemed to have a had fun even though they grand time. were an unusual sight.

Once in awhile MHS'ers actually get a break. Monday afternoon, February 5, was one of those times! Training so Midland High School closed its doors at two-thirty.

Congratulations to Bob Burks for making the All-Tournament Team in the Odessa tournament held February 1, 2 and 3. Congratulations also go to Jim Ervin, chosen "Junior Lion of the Week."

A hearty welcome-back is extended to Jerr, Hoffman, band director, and Bob Woods, MHS student. Mr. Hoffman underwent major suggery during the Christappendectomy in January, Everyone was happy to see Mr. Hoffman and Bob back in school and was glad that they both made speedy recoveries.

Most talk centered around the basketball game on Tuesday night, February 6, and the Coronation held on the night of February 9. Every MHS'er was disappointed when the Bulldogs suffered a defeat at the hands of Lubbock but Midland High School continues to back its basket hall team. The Coronation held its own and managed to supply some thrills just as the basketball game

The shorthand students received new textbooks on Tuesday. February 6. The new books conletters for transcription which means double-trouble for the students. They not only have to take the letters down in shorthand from dictation but now must also translate their notes into longhand.

The Coronation Dance held at the Midland Youth Center on the night of February 9, was a big success. A



The greatly-awaited moment has arrived. The subjects in the King-dom of Midland have gathered in the grand hall to see the crowning of the House of Charlton, now to mount the royal throne in the Court of Paradise, as "Catoico Queen, 1951."

"Tra-ta-ta-ta," sing forth the trumpets as Heralds Joe Barnett Don Drummond, and Billy Crites announce the entrance of the Royal Party, which comes slowly up the aisle to the lovely strains of the "Processional" played by Diana Daugherty.

First comes Lady Peggy of the House of Greathouse, representing the Goddess of Beauty, dressed in a gown of ice blue net, carrying a bouquet of light pink carnations, and escorted by Lord Leon of the House of Cline.

Ladies Are Emanted She is proceeded by Lady Tommie of the House of Underwood, representing the Goddess of Charm, dressed in a gown of turquoise net, carrying a bouquet of light pink car-nations, and escorted by Lord Larry of the House of Friday: Lady Jackie of the House of Ewald, representing the Goddess of Dreams, dressed in a gown of lavender net, carrying bouquet of blue iris, and escorted by Lord Stan of the House of Coker; Lady Shirley of the House of Frenter, representing the Goddess of Happiness, dressed a gown of yellow net, carrying a bouquet of blue iris, and escorted by Lord Jerry of the House of Culp; Lady ene of the House of Johnson, representing the Goddess of Love, dressed in a gown of emerald green net, carrying a bouquet of yellow carnations, and escorted by Lord David of the House of Laverty; and Lady Jo Ann of the House of Nelson, representing the Goddess of Enchantment, dressed in a gown of peacock blue, carrying a bouque of vellow carnations.

The Royal Party are seated in blue ruffled and vellow flowered chairs elevated above the floor, on each side of the throne, above which hang three Paradise Birds.

Fashion News of the Week! Top His Serene Majesty, the King, Ralph of the House of Brooks ennonors go to Bob Payne. On Monday, February 5, he was seen at ters. Proceeding him is the crown bearer, James Mayfield. Then to school wearing a chartreuse shirt the blar of trumpets, Her Royal Majesty, the Queen, Peggy of the with a blue sweater over it. The amazing thing about the combina-Majesty, the ducen, appears. Betion was the fact that the shirt and
sweater were made to wear tobind her Glenda Harless. Gretchen

Achievement Party hind her, Glenda Harless, Gretchen Green, and Cathy Nelson, bear the That takes care of the news for maroon velvet and gold metallic clothed, rhinestone encrusted train. Her Majesty is dressed in a breathtakingly beautiful gown of white net and lace over white satin. Down the front of the gown is a design in rhinestones, matching that on

His Majesty, the King, Ralph of the House of Brooks, steps forward and places the jeweled crown upon the lovely head of the Queen and says, "I crown you, Peggy, 1951

In honor of Her Majesty, the Queen, a program of entertainment is presented. First is a duet, "Promise of Paradise," sung by Wilma Like and Isleta Terry. Next. a tap dance. Rollicking Elves," by Marion Sevier and Sue Francis? a trumpet solo, "Star Dust," played by Joe Barnett; acrobatic stunts by the Court Jesters, Shirley Pulliam and Patsy Pyle; a comedy routine, "A Philanthropic Couple," by Robert Stubbeman and James Weather-red; and a ballet, "Fantasy in Grey," red; and a ballet, "Fantasy in Grey," Agriculture Boys danced by Emily Hamilton and oan Turner; and a Nymph dance

'Puck," by Patsy Yeager. The Coronation is now over. The Queen, on the arm of His Majesty, leaves the stage, preceded by the aisle and out of the great hall. Thus the show. ends the Annual Coronation of the Catoico Queen of 1951.

Without the assistance of the presentation would have been impossible: directors Verna Harris, R. C. Michener, and Inez Parker; Peggy Read, Martha Stone. Claudine Hamner, Wanda Fain, Connie this eliminated the Midland Shamblen and Carol Thompkins: set arrangers, Dorothy Mooney, Ber tha Phillips, Jerry Gentry, Bobbie Collins, Katherine Carter, Lynn Griffith, Ruth Harris, Dephane Tabor, Bobby Culpepper, Gwyn Grisbor, Bobby Culpepper, Gwyn Grisham, Eddye Tanner, Carolyn Davis: Talked At Meeting and, in charge of lighting, James Wallace Benny Bedford, Don Forrest, Bill Cartwright, Russell Rutedge and Waldo Leggett.

First-Period Speech Class At Breakfast

The first-period speech class had breakfast of doughnuts and milk n the cafeteria Thursday morning Francis Hefren acted as Master of Ceremonies. The guest speaker, Bill Robitsek, spoke on "The Value of Speech."

Spokesmen for the different phases of speech were Waldo Leggett, debate; Ann Matlock, radio speech; Roberta Stewart, declamation; and Eddye Tanner, dramatics. Appearing in a pantomime were Jesse Hatfield, Eddye Tanner and Dana Smith.

Martha Forrest, Shirley Brown, Gravella Yabaro and Carolyn Davis presented a short skit. Guests were Mrs. Elsie Magee; Dephane Tabor, president of the National Thespian Society; and Joyce Howell, president of the Na-

tional Forensic League.



Coronation THE BULLDOG



An Editorial

Don't Judge Team By Wins And Losses

Has our basketball season been a flop? We've lost more games than we have wonif you can judge by that.

But those who have watched our team play can't judge by wins or loses. The faithful supporters, and there are many of them, can answer the question. They answer it

at each game by turning out in full strength and in full spirits.

They don't know what the score will be at the final whistle, but they know they will. see a fight up to the time of the whistle. They know they will see some fast and clever basketball. That's what those who watch the

games judge by-not the scoreboard. That's why the answer is "No, the season hasn't been a flop. It's been a great success."

That's why they will be at the last two games as strong and numerous as they were

The Editor Speaks

By LEON CLINE Many scholarships are being offered by colleges and universieluding Texas University, Texas A&M. Harvard, Stanford, and Tulane. These scholarships vary in value from one hundred to five the and dollars.

Hundreds of thousands of dol-lars have been set aside by foresighted Americans to assist young Americans with their education If you have the following attributes or qualities you may be eligible for aid in the form of college scholarships; show leader ship, are endowed with unusual qualities of mind, are healthy, have a pleasing personality, are friendly, have a democratic attitude, a sound moral character, and are punctual.

The scholarships are competitive and you will be given tests and examinations. The deadline for entrance in competition for most scholarships is during March. Some have already expired. The MHS library has extensive

data on this matter. Consult either Charles Mathews, principal, or Mrs. Lucille Wilkinson, librar-

Miss Verna Harris' third-period speech classes gave a banquet Friday celebrating a successful year of speech achievements. After-dinner speeches, presenta-

tions, acceptances and introduction speeches, and skits were given as different types of speech work the students have studied during the The banquet was given in room 213, February 8 at 11 a.m.

Master of Ceremonies was Charles Whitmire. Helen Heidelberg, president of the Ladies Voters League, was the guest speaker.
Representing the sections speech were Russell Rutledge, de-

bate; Flora Harmon, radio speech; Evelyn Heil, dramatics: Ann Fitz Gerald, assemblys; and Carolyn Glass declamation Sue Francis, Lendon Cope, Carol Loop, Jonny Adams, Agatha Tabor

and Bobby Hudons appeared in a

Prepare For Show

The first and second period agri-Royal Party. Diana Daugherty the stock show to be held in March. plays "The Recessional," as the Royal Party slowly go down the panels to be used for stock pens in

Harold Merrit, Charles Smith, day, February 7. Jack Euing and Tommie Collins are building blocking tables for lambs. following people, the Coronation The tables are used to cord and block lambs for the stock show. The agriculture students attended

the County livestock show at Garushers, Phylis Bufkin, Mary Neil, den City Friday. The show was restricted to county stock only, so and their stock.

'Freshman Frolics'

The presentation of the "Freshman Frolics" was discussed at a meeting of the Freshman class Friday, February 2. It was decided to present the program and a commit-tee, made up of Tommy Edrington, Eddie Tanner, Bill Robinette, Gail Hoover, and Sally Breeze, was appointed by the president to choos the gift to be bought for the school with the proceeds of the frolics.

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Bowling is believed to have originated as a rite among early Christians in Germany.

Here's What Students Think About The Draft

The Bulldog Barks

conference victory.

their season last week against the

Cagers Finish

What do you think or the 18-year- tutional!" old draft?" This question chosen because the draft will affect every high school student, in one way or another, in the next two draft anybody."

Jack Burris—"I'd just as soon they supporting anyone, they might as

We found some teen-agers backing this plan because they are just year-olds because I'm 18 1/2" out of high school with less responsibilities than others, and because "someone has to go." On the other hand, lots of

MHSer's were against the draft because it would interfere with their education.

Here are some of the answers we received on this week's question-

Harold Robbins-"Either they'll get me so what's the diference? Barbara Ware-"I'm going with

able man then." Dan Ratcliff-"If we need it had enough it's o.k. . . somebody's got

Club News

decided to donate the proceeds of their Christmas card sales to the fund to buy a typewriter for the Catoico staff.

An announcement will be made Junior class and five per cent of

during club period Tuesday, February 6.

ton was chairman

Swan Hagler is chairman of the will be produced March 16 and 17 in cals. talent show, composed of members the high school auditorium. of the Junior Red Cross Club, to be presented at the Veteran's Hospital n Big Spring, March 16.

Members of the Red Cross Club are filling gifts boxes with school Jordan family which is anticipat- land and Germany and became exsupplies, toys, etc., to be sent to

Plans for care of the school grounds and school building, were discussed by members of the Student Council in a meeting, Wednes-

Darla Adamson spoke to Los Habadores, Spanish Club, on the people and history of Mexico.

demonstrated to the Science Club Beverly Keisling; and Hannah, a Group 11, the process of taking

Remember When?

Midland High School was host to an invitation shorthand and typing tournament.

The girls volleyball team was sporting a record of winning three games out of five. Isleta Terry was a newcon to MHS.

The Junior Class was selling purple and gold pennants. Mrs. Lucile Wilkinson, librarian. was the featured person of the

Big Spring for a day of debate, oraneous, and exclamatory

Monday-Clubs, Group I.

Tuesday-Basketball game Big Spring-there. Wednesday—Assembly — I Department—Miss Weaver. Thursday—Clubs, Group I. Friday-Volleyball-Big Springs.

A centipede does not have 100

guys."

journey to Big Spring on Tuesday, Odessa Invitational Tournament.

are Buddy Johnson, Winfred Brin-

settings will not only make

history in MHS, but will set

an all-time high for enter-

tainment in Midland.

onference victory.

The Midland Freshmen ended Big Spring Steers.

the varsity cagers for being selected Wright and Norman Drake.

Operetta Set For

Feb. 23 At MHS

14-piece orchestra and its gay, colorful costumes and stage

personalities.

Clint Dunagan: Emma, his wife, by formances.

tis, Clifford Wilcox; Judge Brad- MHS Auditorium.

erpool; Jane Crosley, a servant, EEL'S SCALES

scaleless.

HAMBURGER EXPRESS—Eating is great fun for young customers at "Snackville Junction," a Chicago lurshroom. It comes via fast express from the kitchen direct to customer. Allan Gold-

duplicated in other cities

rdon, Henry Jordon's mother.

Joyce Howell: Nettie, their daughter.

ford Nolan Brenson: Jim Jay denu-

ty sheriff, is played by Guy Vand-

The casting committee consisted

servant. Dephane Tabor.

much as the others.'

Leon Cline—"I think we should have it if official war breaks out with China: The lead every available to the land of the land

later concerning the new members of the NHS. Five per cent of the the Senior class will be selected

Billy Crites demonstrated his nev model airplane with an Olson Rice mandy." engine to the Model Airplane Club

The enrollment drive for membership in the Junior Red Cross Senior Play Is Set started in MHS Wednesday, Febru-For March 16, 17 ary 7, with representatives from the Junior Red Cross Club in charge of the drive in each advisory room. At MHS Auditorium The net quota was one dollar for every 100 students. Mrs. Betty Cot-

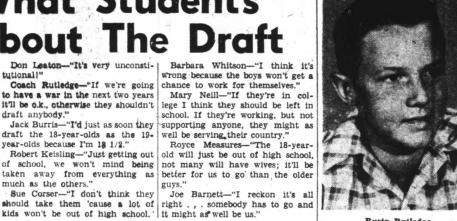
Mr. John Bizilo explained and

of Miss Lucy Moore, Miss Dorothy groups at right angles. They are Perkins, and Mrs. Elsie Magee. Miss Verna Harris is the director that eels often are thought to be

week. Speech Students journeyed to

Calendar

rath, 5, is seen unloading a hamburger from a flatcar before sending the model train on its way. The novel service system is being



Rusty Rutledge Is 'Who's Who' Of The **Week At High School**

Russell Ray Rutledge, better known as "Rusty," is a freshman in This week the Bulldog cagers on the all tournament team at the Midland High this year. Almost all of the MHS'ers know Rusty's dad, Coach Rutledge.

February 13, for their final title of Burks scored 60 points in 4 games a good thing because a lot of boys Steers. The "B" game starts at 6:30 one of the leading scorers in the Texas, on June 18, 1936, which won't be able to finish their edu-Rusty was born in Weatherford Burks, who is a senior, will be Rusty has grown "just a little" Midland will be seeking its first playing his last game for the purple since his birth, now weighing onference victory.

playing his last game for the purple with the 14.85714 times more than his original weight of 9 pounds, 10 ounces, and reaching 3.57894 times his original height of 19 inches Bowie Junior High 9th graders of Other seniors who will be playing

Since living in Weatherford, he their last basketball game for MHS has had homes in Fort Worth, Dal-Congratulations to Bob Burks of son, Dale Stice, Reed Gilmore, Jack las, Wichita, and Midland, liking the latter better.

Russell has brown eyes, and his hair (what there is of it!) is light brown.

His schedule consists of A Cappella, math, English, history, speech, and (at present) basketball. He lettered on the G football team, and goes out for track. He is also a tennis player.

When asked which kind of girls February 23 will go down in the history of Midland he liked best-blondes, red-heads, High School for on this date, the A Cappella Choir will brunettes, or what—he answered, present the first MHS operetta, "The Chimes of Nor- "It doesn't make any differencejust so they're girls!" This production with its tremendous cast of 60, its

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Washington's Big 30-Year Plan For Dispersal To Spread U.S. Government Over Radius Of 50 Miles

ing the next 30 years the U. S. Capital's government agencies will be d over an area with a 50iles radius. And by 1980 it is estimated that the Capital's popula-When the dispersal and other

utionary changes in the city f Washington are accomplished 'It should be the best planned city in the world and a Capital befitting the dignity and ideals of a great nation in a family of nations,'

great plan, which is supposed to completely make over Washington, is the work of the National Capital Park and Plannmission, an organization created by Congress to act as sort of a parent in directing Washington's physical growth.

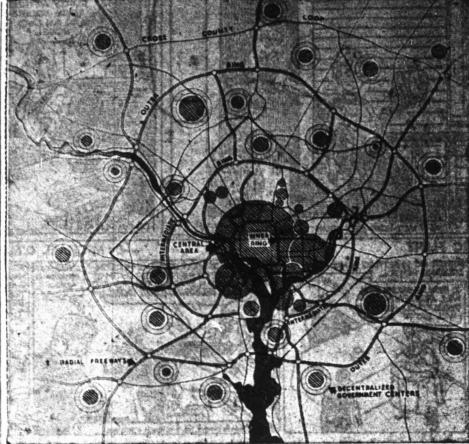
buildings over a vast area into Maryland and Virginia is both for defense and traffic purposes, according to the new NCPPC 30-year

ies the parking and traffic problems in Washington have become so serious as to jeopardize the efficiency of the city's businesses, the one here being the government. And with so many key agencies like the Defense and State Departments clustered in a relatively small space, the town is a prime atomic bomb target.

The plan will freeze the number of government workers in the 10square-mile District of Columbia proper at 140,000, the present figure. Expanding old agencies and any new ones will be located 10 to 15 miles out from the White House Industrial experimental or secret federal activities will be placed about 50 miles out.

Very wide highways will be built ringing the expanded city and connecting the dispersed agencies. Big. during the rush hours. Autos and is considered one of the most dan-

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and "outer" rings by 1980 under the decentralization plan set up to ease crowding,

center of Washington re-

banned on certain key streets dur- of the heavy traffic it carries.

ing certain hours. The plan also recommends fast completion of a new super-highway adequate parking areas will be set between Baltimore and Washington. aside near each agency. Special The present four-lane highwaylanes will be provided for buses U.S. 1-connecting the two cities

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trucks probably will be gerous roads in the country because all of the monuments would be more elaborately landscaped than According to the plan the whole they are now.

area will be carefully zoned and For the expected big increase population, it is estimated that the Washington area will need onethird more homes than it has now midst of already densely populated It would call for 25 new schools to neighborhoods be stopped. Agen- be built with "progressive removal cies would be forced to give up of race segregation." The would be true for many new playgrounds and recreation which would have to be built under

No part of the plan, its author insist, would remove any of the his-torical sites or charm of the nation's capital. Rather, they say the plan would make them more available and more pleasant for the thousands of sightseers who throng the city annually.

The title of this new plan is "Washington: Present and Future." Actually, it is the first of six such programs for the city being prepared by the NCPPC. The next one will be called "Housing and Rede-

Who is to pay for all of this, and now much is it to cost? That's also for later reports, they





TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Precautions Are Taken When Truman Dines Out

WASHINGTON-(A)-President Truman hasn't any official taster like the kings of old, but when he dines out you may be sure there are plenty of precautions.

Take, for instance, the dinner given by Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham in honor of Texas members of Congress and their wives, at which President and Mrs. Truman were guests. It was held

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The guests, in evening dress, were headquarters here. asked to be on hand at 7 p.m. It's customary at such affairs for everylish their claims within six months ne to be seated before the President or the gold would be sold and the appears. Apparently anticipating the evening with real pleasure—as contrasted with many affairs they The gold, believed to have been confiscated during smuggling attempts. must attend in line of duty, the was handed to police by a court President and Mrs. Truman arrived order. at the Texas party about 7:15 p.m 15 minutes earlier than scheduled But all was in readiness for them.

The big black presidential limousine carrying the Chief Executive and Mrs. Truman was trailed by another sedan, carrying secret servce men. Other secret service men already were at the hotel

Few persons knew of the President's plans that evening, so there were no curious individuals standing around as he entered the hotel.

All the while the dinner was in progress, a half dozen secret service men sat quietly and unobtrusively in the hotel lobby. Persons passing through the hotel lobby during that time little suspected they wer ing carefully scrutinised by these alert well-armed gentlemen

As for the precautions about the food served to the President, the man in charge of such things at the Carlton said all cooks and waiters having anything to do with the were checked carefully by the FBI.

"Most of them have been with us for five or six years," he added. "The FBI knows all about them, and if they have any doubts as to their oyalty, they don't work this particular assignment."

Furthermore, he added, plainclothesmen stand in out-of-the-way places in the kitchen and around the back doors to keep an eye on

It is at such small private gath.

erings that one gets a real insight into the character of individuals who are known to millions only through the headlines. This was brought out by Rep.

Walter Rogers of Pampa, the one new member of the Texas delegation in Congress.

"You know," he remarked later, "you find out that there really isn't whole lot of difference in people. "The very biggest people in our government were there, the Presi-

t and the next to ssion, and the chief justice. Yet, when you talk with them across the table you find they are at heart just plain Americans, like the man next door or down the street from you."
Around The Capital

recently transferred to the Penta-gon from San Antonie, ran into a

lot of old friends on Capitol Hill.

Among them was Rep. Paul Kilday of San Antonio, who recalled he had encountered Smith in front of the Capitol just after Pearl Harbor and that he had had the pilot with him on the House floor when Congress declared war on Germany

The officer, just recetnly promoted to full colonel, was privileged to go on the House floor because he had once served here as a page while studying law. Rep. Homes Thornberry and Smith, who calls both San Antonio and Fort Worth nome, were classmates at the University of Texas.

Recent visitors here included Mr and Mrs. Ray Lee, formerly of Austin, enroute to Pakistan. Formerly on the staff of the American State Department.

Poll Shows Shaving Brush Is On Way Out

NEW YORK -(P)- The shaving brush is on the way out, according to results of a recent poll of examining boards governing such mat-ters. Even in states where regulations do not forbid brushes in barber shops for sanitary reasons, the trend is toward electrically-operated ather machines.

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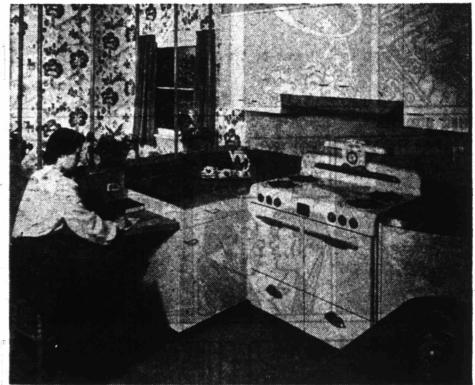
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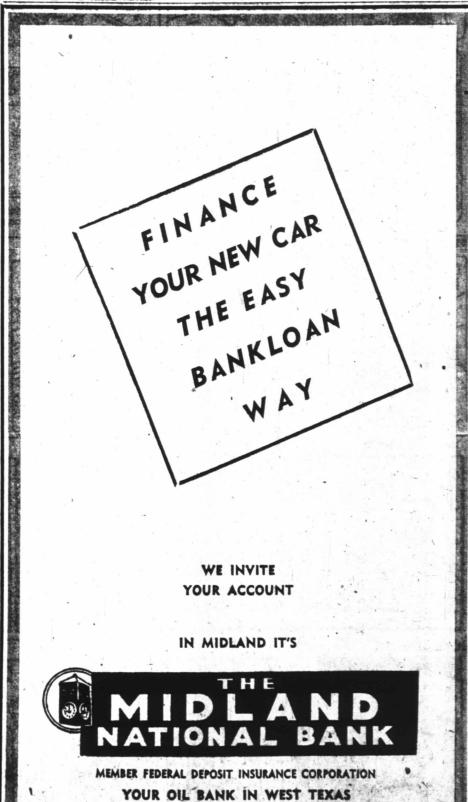


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And who was driving the fire-truck? Was it the Monkey Catcher from the rest No. on the Three truck? Was it the Monkey Catcher from the 200? No, oh on. It was Oncie Bunkum who had come for a little visit away from his monkey

age at the 200.

Afterwamp came sliding down to be ground from the monkey house.

Happy day there. Uncle Bunkum!" ed Mugwump, because he was ways happy to see the famous le who lived at the zoo.

wump!" sang out Uncle Bunkum



"Just look at the present I brough

the firetruck there on top of the firehose and other firetruck things. Why, there were two long pieces of

WHNY BUSINESS



"Why, bowling keeps me in perfect shape—this backache must be from cleaning wallpaper!"

FRECKLES

-By MERRILL BLOSSER





By WESLEY DAVIS

wood there, and two little blocks of wood, and some nails and a ham-

Uncle Bunkum laughed again, and then he said: "The nails and the nammer are for me to make the resent for you."
Uncle Bunkum was cheerful and

happy as happy could be, but Mug-wump now was a little sad. What oh what could the present be? Why, what could Uncle Bunkum make for a present out of two long pieces of wood and two little blocks of

Uncle Bunkum told him. Uncle Bunkum said that the present was going to be some tom-walkers. To make them, Uncle Bunkum hammered and nailed a block of wood on the middle of each of the long sticks.

"Yessir, tom-walkers are fine fun," said Uncle Bunkum. "Some people call them by another name of stilts." Oh, but Mugwump didn't care about names, because Uncle Bunkum had finished his nailing. Mugwump now stood up high on the blocks of wood where they were nailed to the middle of the long sticks. Mugwump walked around all almost and all was well, all on a very fine day. Happy day!

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WASHINGTON-With the nation | "How bad do conditions have to facing one of its biggest tax bills get before some action is taken?" in history, it is more important than demanded the senator from Delaever that there be no tax chiselers. ware. "If the government expects

Supporting this idea, Senator John the taxpayers to cooperate whole-williams, Delaware Republican, now heartedly in its huge tax problem has taken up a tax bribery scandal it must put its own house in order. first exposed in this column and has demanded the ouster of James trying to clean up the New York W. Johnson as collector of internal scandals, telephoned Johnson and o for New York's Third Districk. Located right in the center Manhattan, this is the wealthiest tax district in the nation.

Williams' blast at Johnson is an atgrowth of bribery and corruption unearthed by this column on Jan. 30, 1950, more than a year ago Jan. 30, 1930, more than a year ago. taxes are consected. He points out Naming names and giving details, this would determine "(1) whether this column revealed how five of the government is getting paid all it Johnson's tax collectors had been is entitled to be paid, and (2) when shaking down business firms and ther the tax laws are fairly and hong lush bribes. Several estly administered months later, the same five collec- Washington Pipe Line tors were brought to justice and senows-William A. Wisconsin, frankly boasted the Ganey, five years and \$14,350; An-other day that he didn't pay his thony V. Fiscella, two years, six full income taxes. This amazing conmonths and \$2,500; John A. Galgano, two years and \$2,850.; Thomas New Mexico's Clint Anderson, An-J. Cannon, 18 months and \$2,500; derson expressed surprise and shock

and James A. Bessell, 10 years pro- at McCarthy's J. S. Johnson, the collector in never heard of a United States charge of these men, also was cited senator going to jail for income-by the commissioner of internal tax violation"... Before leaving by the commissioner of internal tax violation" . . . Before leaving for the Republicans' one-dellar box tive" administration. This, however, supper, Senator Taft took the preto shame him out of office, caution of slipping into the private and he then was formally asked to Senate dining room and eating a -as of last November. How- steak dinner . . . Irrepressible Rep.

ing it up for his friend Taft and Senator Williams, citing some of getting in the hair of Gov. Tom

these facts, recently told the Sen-ate:

Dewey's cheering section . . . Sena-tor Irving Ives, leader of the Dewey ate: tor Irving Ives, leader of the Dewey
"Early in 1950, supervisors from forces, didn't try to conceal his Washington were sent to (the Third resentment District) and they reported that con- buted "Taft for President" newsditions were worse than previous re- papers. When Bender and other ports indicated. They reported that Ohioans yelled for Bandleader Fred only one division in the entire office Waring to play "I'm looking Over a was functiong even in a fairly sat- Four Leaf Clover," the Taft 1948 isfactory manner. But the collector convention tune, Ives shook his head (Johnson), who is responsible for vigorously. Finally Waring comproof affairs, mised by playing "Way Down On ffice. The Ohio," which didn't suft Taft-

is still in charge of the office.

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ites at all. They would have pre-ferred the official state song, "Beau tiful Ohio." . . . House Minority Leader Joe Martin, as usual, came tiful Ohio." through with the speech of the evening. Chinese-Russian Deal

Word of a new and highly impor tant secret military agreement be has just reached Washington. The could be a serious one for our deal future position in Korea.

Note 1—One year ago, this column According to the best intelligence information, the agreement tried to obtain his cooperation. signed in Moscow at about the time the United Nations' cease-fire order Johnson slammed down the telewas under discussion. The deal probably was put across in order t urged a "complete and constructive bolster the Chinese and preven them from yielding to the cease investigation by the United States Senate of the whole system by which proposals. In brief, here what Russia gives to China under taxes are collected." He points out the new military pact.

1. The Kremlin will help train and equip ten new divisions for the Chinese Peoples' Republic. These divisions are to be foreign troops, one-half Jap prision ers of war, plus an unspecified num ber of inner Mongolians.

2. The Kremlin to provide the Chinese Peoples' Republic with 100 jet planes. 3. Train 1,000 Chinese pilots. 4. Train 2,000 Chinese paratroop

5. Station 300,000 Russian troops what?" shrugged, McCarthy, "You 6. Provide the Chinese army with

eavy equipment including tanks and artillery-exact number not determined. 7. Russia will return to China 47

of the industrial plants it removed from Manchuria in 1945-46. At present the U.S. military sit uation in Korea is better than ever with Communist forces suffering new military deal between Moscow and the Chinese has aroused considerable U. S. worry regarding the

High-Pressure Salesman Elliott Roosevelt, when inviting guests to participate in his mother's radio program, won't take no fo

an answer. Recently, he called the Britisl U.N. delegation and asked Sir Gladwyn Jebb to appear, saying he had some other big names scheduled for

the same program. Jebb, through his secretary, tried to stall. But Elliott phoned repeatedly. Jebb, meantime, found that the other "big names" had

not accepted, and, being busy, told his secretary he couldn't do it. When Elliott pressed for a final answer, and the secretary gave a final no, Elliott countered: "I'm go

State Department. Popular South Carolinian A resolution of special interest to railroaded through a closed-door neeting of the Senate Banking Com-

est vote in the memory of its mem Furthermore, the vote was unaninous, another rare feat for this committee, which has fought savagely Display Features in the past over public housing, rent control and other fair deal legisla- Philadelphia Show

mittee the other day with the swift-

The non-controversial resolution

in the hospital. . first committee meeting to order, delphia when Democrat Willis Robertson of Virginia announced: "I want to of- meter, was built under the supervifer a resolution on behalf of all mem- sion of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass highly gratified that our chairman strate to architects and builders how has been restored to health, and a home can be oriented to obtain the

There was a clamor of "seconds." er Capehart of Indiana was slightly correct shading in solar houses. ahead of everybody else. Not to be outdone, Democrat Allen Frear of theme of "Glass In Action," illus-Delaware injected a new twist of trated the use of glass and heatparliamentary procedure by "third- conducting glass on land, at sea ing" the motion

sleeping space for the average family. Stone veneer and a large picture window, with a ventilating unit on each side, lend charm and distinction to the front end of the house. Attaching Garage To House Is

PLANNED FOR CONVENIENCE—Convenience and

careful planning are emphasized in this house, in

which all rooms directly are accessible from the living

room. It contains five rooms with a dinette adjoining

the living room. Three bedrooms provide ample

BED ROOM

LIVING ROOM

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KITCHEN

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DINETTE

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PLANTING

STONE STEPS

Space-Saver For Small Plot Because many post-war purchas-, of a 50'x100' plot; if the garage is rs of small homes did not need near the front of the house, withgarages, builders saved cost by elim- in 20 or 25 feet of the street, only inating them. With so many families four per cent of yard is sacrificed. acquiring cars since that time, the Architectural Lines

majority of these home-owners reuire car shelter.

Questions most often asked are ther than the front of the house quire car shelter. where the garage should be lo-cated; what material for its con-lines are achieved if it is set back struction; and whether a car-port about six feet so that a jog is form-

will suffice. If the plot is small but has side should be attached to the house. By joining the dwelling. Most pleasing unit. The attached, fully- walls and roof. Should a fire

Any attached garage should be yard large enough to meet local built with a view to fire - safety, zoning law requirements, the garage especially as regards the walls adbuilding it of the same material and ers meet this requirement by ining to report Sir Gladwyn to the of harmonizing architectural de-stalling full-thick non-combustible sign, house and garage will form a mineral wool insulation in garage enclosed garage give a rambling ef- out, the flames will be held back the State of South Carolina was fect to the small house and uses a from an hour to an hour and a half. minimum of valuable yard space. Furthermore, the insulation will pro-

In attaching a garage to the house,

A long driveway to a garage in tect the living quarters from a cold the rear takes up about 16 per cent garage. Helbert & Helbert

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BED ROOM

FLOOR PLAN

'Glass In Action'

PHILADELPHIA - Home buildwas one of congratulation to Chair- ers and architects can put the sun man Burnet Maybank of South in its place any time of the day in Carolina, who had just returned to part of the United States or Canthe Banking and Currency Commit- ada by means of a unique device tee after being laid up two months which was demonstrated at the recent International Heating and Ven-Hardly had Maybank called his tilating Exposition held in Phila-

The device, known as a Solarobers of this committee that we are Company research men to demonfurther resolving that we are glad maximum benefits from the sun

Through the use of this instrument, architects can plan the overbut portly Republican Senator Hom- hang of a roof so as to obtain the

MANPOWER CHIEF -Arthur S. Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, has been named head of the government's manpower program. Scope of the newly-created job has not yet been defined clearly.

Re-Siding Of Home Achieves Economies In Numerous Ways

Economy is one of the leading reasons for the strong demand for as-bestos-cement siding shingles, building trade sources report. They explain that economies just

begin with the moderate first cost of the material and the speed of its application on a new house or an old one. Asbestos-cement shingles bring other savings throughout the life of a house, it is pointed out.

Upkeep costs are low. Asbestos singles never need repainting or other treatment for preservation. They last indefinitely, for they are incapable of rotting, rusting, corroding or burning. They are not even affected by salt-laden air.

In making an exterior weathertight, asbestos shingles keep fuel costs down, building men declare. By providing long - lasting protection and attractive appearance, these sources add, asbestos shingles also help protect the home owner's

ISRAEL TO GROW BARLEY

TEL AVIV-(AP)-In 1951 for the first time, barley will be planted in the vast Negev Desert in Southern Israel, is was announced here. The barley project is part of Israel's program to gain self-sufficiency in vegetable growing and cattle raising. Storage units are being constructed for unsalable

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 11, 1981-7 Rocket 'Way Station'

Controllers For Austerity Named

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Needs Of Everyone

The bathroom, most-used room in

the home, requires more ingenuity and foresight in its planning than

any other part of the house. Even

the kitchen presents relatively few-

and is designed primarily for the

needs of only one person, the home-

The bathroom, to be efficient, must suit the needs of the new baby,

the child in kindergarten, the par-

ents and their guests. Properly de-

signed, it's both functional and ap-

pealing to the eye, but it can't be

either if it is cluttered with towels.

cleaning materials and cosmetics.

Adequate storage space therefore is

provided in many ways:

while Dad is shaving.

Newest Washbasins

the medicine cabinet.

any homemaker.

"must" and fortunately it can be

1. Double medicine cabinets pro-

vide extra space and allow the

homemaker to put, on her make-up

2. A full-length door mirror with

storage space behind it holds much

more than an ordinary medicine

3. The newest washbasins are

built to fit into a counter, under

4. A neat rack over the wash-

basin will hold cold cream jars and

cosmetics, and give added space in

5. Even though the bathroom is

small, a cosmetic shelf can be re-

cessed into the tilework above the

6. A floor-to-ceiling cupboard at

7. A built-in dressing table at the

side of the washbasin will be ap-

preciated by guests and at the same

8. Special low towel bars will

make it easier for children to hang

up their towels and so keep the

CAIRO -(P)-A committee de-

signing a new statue of Mohammed

All The Great, founder of modern

Egypt, is studying historical records

to see whether he wore a tarbouche

or a turban while riding horseback

dress. A tarbouche is similar to a

fez. Results of the research have

Ledge and Flag

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not yet been announced.

A turban is a wrap-around head-

ime provide extra storage.

Subject's Chapeau

Worries Sculptors

the end of the bathtub is a boon for

which storage can be provided.

roblems, for it is a larger

BUDAPEST—(P)—In line with the overnment's advocated policy of conomy here, "austerity controller have been appointed in thousands of Budapest industrial plants, offices and institutions.

Their function is to persuade em

ployes not to keep money in their pockets but to deposit it on "transfer-deposit, books." As for house vives, they are urged to compet for the title: "Most Thrifty House

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use of passengers bound from the earth to the mo

STUTTGART—(P)—If they had a billion dollars, German acientists be-lieve they could devise a "way sta-

The German Society for Inter-planetary Research here was told

that such a project was possible, but that it would cost at least a

billion dollars. The flight would be made in rockets similar to the V-2

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City Slickers Get Drinks On House

BELGRADE —(P)— Some city slickers here manage to get a rosy, alcoholic glow every day, free of charge or rather, at the expense of their country cousins.

It's the tradition here that customer in public markets is entitled to a sample before he buys liquor. And who's to object if the pros-pective customer shakes his head after the sampling and rejects the

A reporter on a Belgrade newsride, however. His picture was published in the paper, showing him in the act, and a complete expose of his racket was included.

MOVIES IN JAIL

REGINA - (AP) - Movies are mproving morale and discipline stated Welfare Minister J. H.

Common Language Is Sought For Congo

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM -(P)-After trekking for 18 mc through jungle, bush and steppe in the Belgian Congo, Belgian Jesui Father Van Bulck, and a Britisl colleague, Dr. J. Hackett, of Lon don, have completed a miliguistic inquiry.

The two men were trying to discover what native languages should be encouraged as a common tongue out of the more than 500 language now spoken in the colony. Authorities are seeking a language that samplings, his quarry still hadn't made a purchase. This sampler is very likely at the end of his feet could be found in the Bantu dia-lects, since 12,000,000 of the 14,000,000 inhabitants of the Congo speak

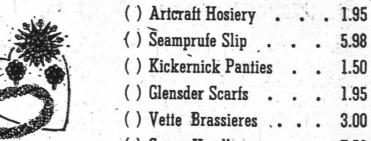
IT'S THE LAW, BOYS

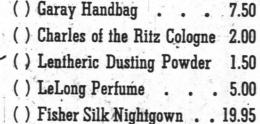
MOOSE JAW, SASKATCHEWAN -(P)-Police Chief Alex Bell has in Saskatchewan government jails, warned that boys under 16 caught smoking will be prosecuted under the juvenile smoking act. Wednesday, Feb. 14th, is Valentine's Day!

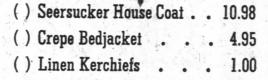


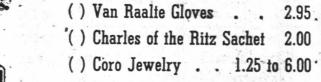
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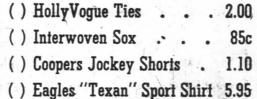




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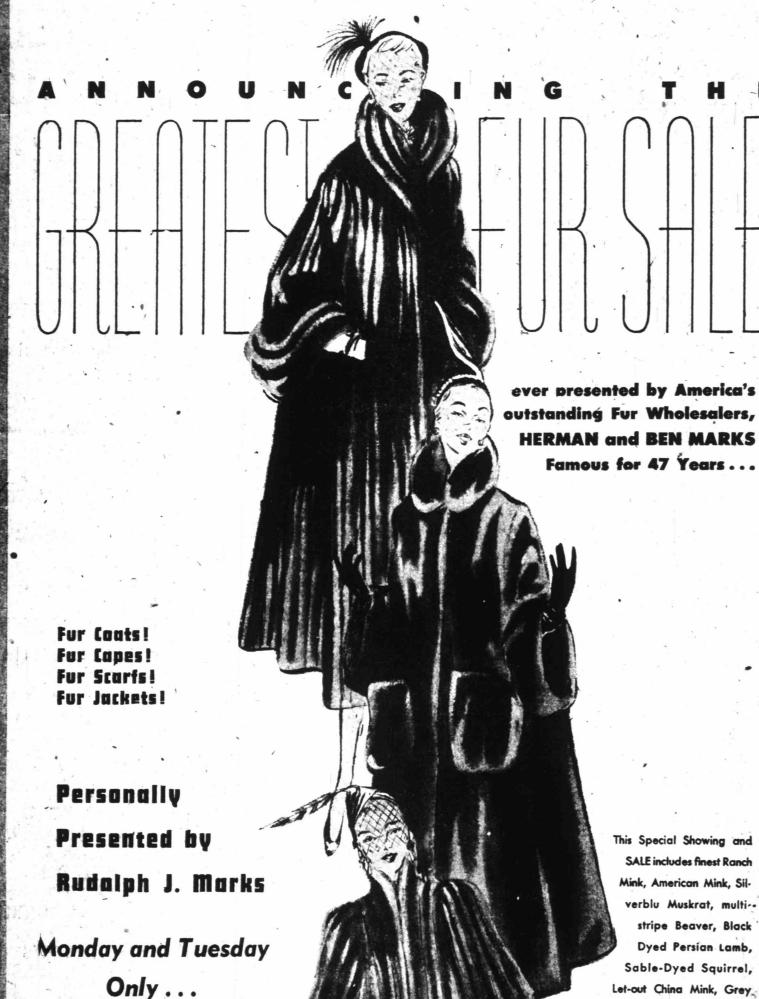
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