This exploration flowed 49 bar-rels of 47.4 gravity oil, and no water, in 30 minutes in a drillstem test at 8,576-8,635 feet.

The flow was through a threequarter inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 3.259-1. Open flowing ottom hole pressure was 3,855

ings and will then core deeper to try to definitely identify the formstion which is making the oil. Gas showed at the surface in two and one-half minutes after the tester was opened on the zone at

Drilling mud started flowing out at the top in six minutes and the well started making clean oil in en minutes. The 49-barrel flow in 30 minutes followed.

Location is 1,980 feet from north east lines of section 15, block 3, WCRR survey. It is seven miles west of the World-San Andres field, and on a block of 35,000 acres

# **Spraberry Wildcat** Staked In Midland

El Capitan Oil Company has filed pplication with the Railroad Commission of Texas requesting permission to start drilling immedately on its No. 1 Paul K. Jones, Spraberry wildact in Central-East Midland County.

It is scheduled for drilling 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 31, block 36 T-3-S, T&P survey. That makes it 18 miles southeast of the City of Midland and 1,980 feet from the Glasscock County line.

It is also one mile east and little south of the same operator's No. 1 Hutchison, drilling wild-cat two miles south of production in the Tex-Harvey field.

The No. 1 Hutchison is digging below 4,950 feet in lime and shale.

# SW Martin Project

Reports 24-Hour Flow

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E-B George W. Glass, Southwest Marinty wildcat, 12 iniles north of Midland and 18 miles west of continues to show for a commercial oil well and the opener of a new field from the Spraberry

This project flowed 87 herrels of oil in the 24 hours which ended at 3:30 p.m., Saturday. The flow was through a 5/16th inch choke.

In the 25 hour period which ended at 4:30 p.m., Sunday the well flowed 81 barrels of oil, plus one ing water. The flow during that

inch choke. Operator continues to test, preparatory to completing the new oil well. The production is from perforated section at 8,720-80 feet. That interval had been Hydra-

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block 39, T&P survey, T-1-N.

## Shows Reported In SE Midland Wildcat

Magnolia Petroleum Company No 1 Sam R. Preston, Southeast Midland County wildcat. 23 miles southeast of the City of Midland, developed slight shows of oil and gas the Spraberry sand at 7.110-98 feet. The tool was open two hours. Re-

covery was 420 feet of oil and gas free oil and no signs of formation

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 190 pounds. Shutin bot-tom hole pressure after 15 minutes was 2.248 pounds.

Operator is coring deeper. Location is 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from north lines of section 41, block 37, T&P sur-

## **Outpost Staked To** North Pecos Opener

Twelve miles southwest of Imd in North Pecos County, R. B. Rawlins and others will drill their No. 1 Jackson as a one-half its "much colder" forecast was only mile outpost to P. L. Crandell No. 1 by comparison to Sunday's 80-degree Realty Trust, recently comoleted discovery from the Yates. Drillsite is 660 feet from west and 1,650 feet from south lines of the

northwest quarter of the southwest warter of section 12, block 10, The No. 1 Iowa Realty Trust was ed from total depth of 1,100

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Telephoto and Best Features

# Mass Red Attacks Break UN Line



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BETSY ROSS, JR.—Girl Scout Debbie Dewherst of New York City puts her heart into her needlework after volunteering as a flagmaker at Brooklyn Red Cross headquarters. She and other Girl Scouts are making flags to be flown during the forthcoming 1951 Red Cross fund drive and at disaster emergency shelters.

# Swede Anderson **Funeral Services** Held In Midland

Funeral services for A. H. (Swede) inderson were to be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Vernon

Yearby, pastor, officiating, Interment was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park. Anderson, a resident of Midland

15 years, died in a Midland hospital turday afternoon. He had been ill since last November. Anderson was electrical foreman of the West Texas-New Mexico Di-

vision of the Humble Oil and Refining Company. He had worked for Humble 29 years.
He came to Midland from Mc-

Camey in 1935, and had worked for cluding Houston, Corsicana and Orange.

Anderson was active in the Ma-El Paso.

Born In Sweden He was born in Karlstad, Sweden, in 1887 and came to the Unitel States when he was nine.

Damie Anderson, and an uncle and

Talton, T. J. Frank, W. A. Watson, a single weekend last month. M. M. Rogers and R. L. Thomas. Honorary pallbearers included J

W. House, J. P. Ruckman, J. H. Galloway, H. H. Johnson, G. A. Porter, J. W. Thomas, J. S. Little, N. N. Jones, H. McCarty, W. T. Dabbs, Mr. Linihan, T. G. Roach, R. S. Dewey, J. W. Graybeal and up service. D. E. Hoover.

## Cool Wave Nosing Into Texas To End February 'Summer'

By The Associated Press A cool wave nosing into Texas Monday was expected to end the February "Summer" temporarily, but no bitter cold was in sight. Low temperatures of 15-25 in the Panhandle and 20-30 in the South Plains were forecast Monday night. The mercury also was expected to

drop to around 28-32 in the Red Valley of East Texas. However, the Weather Bureau said its "much colder" forecast was only

highs. Temperatures should warm up some Tuesday despite nighttime freezing, the experts said. The cool front was expected to

bring a few scattered showers to East Texas. Sunday night's lowest tempera ture was 39 at Dalhart. All other minimums were in the 50's or 60's.

meth Co., Phone 2634, 511 West day with a reading of 88. The cool-lest maximum was 72 at Beaumont. Reoms of 79th District Court.

# Farmer Killed In Auto-Train Crash Monday

resident, was killed almost instantly Monday morning when his automobile was struck by a fast east-bound T&P passenger train five miles east of the city.

The death of the 68-year-old farmer brought Midland County its first traffic fatality of 1951.

His demolished automo-+ bile was dragged almost a mile after it was struck at the Atlantic Tank Farm the Atlantic Tank Farm

(A) Means Associated Press

crossing. L. C. Stephenson, who investigated

Stephenson said train crewmen told him they were unable to avoid hitting the car as it rolled across the tracks at the crossing. Engineer Charles Vines told him,

he said, that he saw the car approach the crossing but assumed that it would stop before reaching the tracks. Wore Hearing Aid

For some reason, however, the in Europe. automobile rolled across the tracks just as the crack Texas & Pacific train reached the crossing

Investigating officers said Heidelberg's deafness may have been to blame for his failure to hear the train approaching. Heidelberg was known to wear

hearing aid, parts of which were found in the wreckage. Also in the wreckage was the victim's watch, which stopped at ex-

actly 8:45 a.m. Funeral arrangements are being made by the ewnie W. Ellis Chapel. Survivors include four sons, J. W. Joe and Woody of Midland and Holden Heidelberg of Colorado; and two daughters, Mrs. Walker Dunn and Alta Heidelberg, both of

## Four Persons Dead, 12 Missing In New Alpine Avalanches

AIROLO, SWITZERLAND -(P)-At least four persons died and 12 other disappeared Monday in reother disappeared Monday in re-newed avalanches in Alpine Europe. "two out of the three branches of military service," Dewey said, "is Rescue workers have dug 10 other persons from the buried wreckage of ern and ancient history." their homes.

by heavy snow-swamped two villages during the night.

ic Lodge, and was a thirty-sec- by a slide which crashed down on and opposed to the idea ond degree Mason. He also belonged this village at the southern en- war with Russia. to the El Maida Shrine Temple of trance of the St. Gotthard Tunnel. Six other persons still are buried beneath the snow and feared dead. At Frasco, a tiny hamlet 20 miles north of Locarno, rescuers dug out 10 of the 16 persons-half the pop-Survivors include the widow, Mrs. ulation—buried by a giant avalanche.

In Southeast Switzerland, continuous snowfall renewed the threat of service were to be E. M. Bradberry, slides in the section where 75 per-Ray Puckett, W. W. Hawks, S. T. sons were killed by avalanches in

# City Gets New Garbage Trucks

The city has received delivery of two new garbage trucks which will G. R. VanLandingham, A. J. Bed- be placed in service in about a week Shreveport; Earl A. Miller, Tulsa; ford, B. P. Guyton, A. C. Leverman, to give Midland more frequent pick- Richard A. Martin, Fort Worth, and

Monday that as soon as the trucks the Lubbock office opening March begin operating, there will be two 5 as acting price specialist. The

daily garbage pick-ups in the cen- other OPS offices will open February In the residential areas, he said,

there will be two garbage pick- the five offices met with Seelye Monups and one trash pick-up each day in preparation for opening the

\* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

white men Monday robbed the Farmers and Mer-

chants Bank at Granite Quarry, 45 miles north-

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman Monday asked Congress to authorize sending 2,000,000

tons of grain to famine-stricken India, and to appro-

Monday defied Senate critics of the Reconstruc-

tion Finance Corporation by renominating all five

WASHINGTON - (AP) - President Truman

SAN DIEGO, TEXAS -(AP) - A \$550,000 libel

priate funds now for the first 1,000,000 tons.

members of the RFC board.

east of here, of between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — (AP) — Three armed

# Death apparently came almost instantly, said Justice of the Peace At Views Of Taft, Hoover

Thomas E. Dewey has reentered the "Great Debate" on foreign policy with an appeal for a large American land army free to deploy its forces

The titular head of the Republican Party, twice a presidential candidate, clearly split with some other GOP leaders - including Senator Taft of Ohio and former President Herbert Hoover-as he was interviewed Sunday on the National Broadcasting Company's "Meet the Press" television show.

Dewey, in direct variance with Hoover, said it was "the utmost of folly" to think this country can be defended by air and sea power without large ground forces. 'Isolationist' Utterances

The governor also opposed conl-limitation on the number of American troops sent to Europe, a restriction Taft advocates along with Republican Senator Ken-

neth Wherry of Nebraska.

Dewey said "isolationist" utterances were a "great aid to Stalin' and enlarge "the area of those in Europe who say 'We have been run over twice, our cities decimated, our children murdered; let's be neutral and let America and Russia fight

To create a defense with only ignoring every lesson of both mod-

"We had absolute undisputed com-Hardest hit was Southeast Swit- mand of the air, and yet we nearly Humble in other Texas cities, in- zerland, where avalanches—started got driven off of Korea," he added. Hoover, in an address here last Friday, proposed a national defense At least four persons were killed based chiefly on air and sea power

The question of where troops should be sent, Dewey said, was "a job for experts" and not Congress. (Continued On Page 10)

## **Price Specialists** For District OPS Offices Are Named

DALLAS -(AP)- Acting price specialists for five new Southwestern district offices of the Office of Price Stabilization were named Monday by Alfred Seelye, acting regional director of the Economic Stabili-

zation Agency.

They are John R. Humphries, A. E. Boaz, San Antonio. C. J. Tay-City Manager W. H. Oswalt said lor, now living in Dallas, will go to

Acting administrative officers of

GEARED FOR NOTHING-This complicated machine looks as if it ought to produce something wonderful, but all it turns out is plenty of nothing. Barbara Wahlstrom has given it a name, but that means nothing, too. The machine is the entry of her father, Lawrence A. Wahlstrom, in the Los Angeles Hobby Show. It contains more than 600 moving sprockets, gears and wheels, yet has no practical purpose. He started it four years ago and has been adding wheels ever since.

# Backers Of 18-Year Draft Confident Of Passage By Senate

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Senate supporters of the Administration plan to draft 18-year-olds into a Universal pried open. Military Service and Training (UMST) program made a new bid Monday for bi-partisan backing.

"This is a permanent, long-term program and I think and, sure enough, the safe was it is the most carefully prepared draft bill eyer presented,"

a reporter.

As the Senate bill now stands it

More Women In Uniform

the number of WAC's, Waves, WAF's and Women Marines. John-

bat-qualified men can be moved into

Funeral services for Irvin B

Harris will be held at 10 a.m. Tues-

day in the First Baptist Church.

Chapel is in charge of arrange-

hospital.

Harris died of a heart ailment

He was born Sept. 22, 1901 in

nit. Monahans and Snyder, He cam

# **Legion Chief Flays** State Department

call our diplomats have laid a china much Senate opposition." egg" over the Korean issue.

Cocke, in an address prepared for would require that all men in the the legion's annual program at Abdraft manpower pool between 19 and
raham Lincoln's tomb here, asserted
25 years be called before any 18the State Department "not only year-olds were taken. Then those

"From the very beginning of our present dilemma," he said, "our State Department has kept the from the present 21 months to 24 American people in the dark with the double dealing draftee took one month of leave for . and what looks today like a each year of service, his duty would reasonable facsimile of an autright extend to a little more than 26

'Pure Pussyfooting' Cocke, of Dawson, Ga., asserted

that calling Red China an aggressor would remove the present ceiling on "more pure pussyfooting." Red China should be condemned with a said. Son said his subcommittee will make son said his subcommittee will make a close survey to see how many com-

agreed to the principle that sanc-tions against Red China should not be pushed, pending efforts of a 'Good Offices Committee' to get somewhere with proposals for a cease-fire truce and settlement in cease-fire truce and settlement in Korea, is bewildering to say the To Be Held Tuesday

The legion commander said the ease-fire proposal was "fraught with peril."

'Let us cut off all aid to every nation that does not give positive with interment to follows: trading with the enemy, and that it stand with us through thick and thin," he said.

"Not only should we clamp eco-nomic sanctions upon Red China, but upon Soviet Russia as well."

## **Ed Stitt Presides** In Corporation Court

Assistant City Attorney Ed Stitt took over temporarily Monday as der.

Stitt was named by Mayor Wil-

# back four miles by a Red counterattack. At last report Yeggs Haul Away Food Store Safe

Approximately \$1,000 in cash was reported missing Hoengsong. They were fight Monday after thieves broke into the Triangle Food Market here during the night and carted away a large iron safe. An undetermined amount of checks and records of oredit accounts were recovered.

The safe, its top ripped off, was found Monday in a pasture approximately four miles southeast of Midland, the checks and other ecords scattered around it.

Police said several men apparently took part in the robbery ince the safe could be lifted only by three or four men.

The robbery was discovered by food market, located at 103 South A

Register Pried Open Skaggs and other employes had ust opened the store Monday when hey discovered the cash register at the front of the store had been

"I bet they got the safe, too," said Skaggs. He said he went to the back room

missing. Lt. Robert Branson, who header Chairman Lyndon Johnson the investigation of the robbery, said

(D-Texas) of the Senate Pre- the men apparently had entered through an air-conditioning con-duit from the roof. paredness subcommittee told

t reporter.

They apparently rolled the safe out of the back door, locked the

He added that about \$20 was issing from the cash register.

# should be re-examined, it must be nearest their nineteenth birthday would be called ahead of younger Redistricting Foes

AUSTIN -(A)- Opponents who He told officers he sat helple unjust lost the first round in floor did not come until Sunday. One provision of the Senate bill action Monday.

An effort by Senator Jep Fuller of Port Arthur to amend the bill called into to help with an autopsy son said his subcommittee will make to make heavily-populated Jeffer- in the deaths. son County a single senatorial district was defeated 23 to 7.

Backers of the bill had won an earlier floor skirmish when Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey overruled a point of order against the measure by Senator W. A. Shofner of Temple. The point of order was designed

A Senate filibuster against the bill has been threatened but whether or not it would develop Monday was uncertain. A bill to license practical nurses was passed by the House 110-28 and

to delay consideration.

The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor was passed by the nou-will officiate. The Newnie W. Ellis New House Bill Ready In the House, Rep. Austin West-brook of Gainesville told The As-Saturday afternoon in a Midland sociated Press he would offer in Scheduled Tuesday committee Monday afternoon a complete new redistricting plan. It would eliminate all flotoral repre-

Mexia, and had worked for the Big West Drilling Company in West Texas the last years, living in Ker-The session went into its sixth The session went into its sixth Tuesday in the District Courtroom week with a heavy calendar of committee work.

All Midland citizens interested in to Midland six weeks ago from Sny-

Harris was graduated from Baylor University in 1921. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. secured in past years.

# At Least Two U. S., Korean Units Cut Off

power with such ruses as white flags and handshakes, rammed a dangerously deep wedge seven miles into Allied lines on the Korean central front Monday, isolating some American and South Korean units.

On the east coast, a South Korean patrol which had thrust five miles north of the 38th parallel was forced

to U. S. Eighth Army headquarters, however, the South Koreans were still one mile north of the old boundary of North and South Korea.

The savage Red counterdrive in the mountainous central sector was launched Sunday midnight and pushed by an estimated 100,000 troops throughout Monday on a 30mile-wide front.

Two American units of undi size were reported cut off north of crack enemy road blocks that ex-tended two miles along the road south of them. An American relief force was battling up from the south. A South Korean regiment also was reported cut off northeas

That town is 55 air miles east of Seoul, Red-held former Korean capital.

Reds Attack Near Seoul United Nations troops were massed south of Seoul, just across the Han River from the capital. But a South Korean patrol that had made another probe into Seoul was forced out again late Monday by sharp enemy small-arms fire.
Shortly before midnight Monda

Reds charged south across the ice U. S. 25th Division ele Seoul's industrial suburb, Youngdungpo, AP Correspondent William C. Barnard reported from that town that the attack was beaten

back in about 15 minutes At the same time Red artiller subjected the Allies south of the Han to heavy fire from 120-m.m. guns, presumably Russian-The critical position, however, was on the central front

At one point on the central front an American patrol reported Chi-nese who spoke English came up with white flags, shook hands as (Continued On Page 10)

# SPRINGFIELD, ILL. —(P)— National Legion Commander Erle Cocke, Jr., declared Monday the "pink cowards of procrastination we call our diplomats have laid a china egg" over the "Secondary of the cover the "pink cover the "pin

AMARILLO -(P)- Officers are trying to find out why three children became ill and died while on a family picnic in the rugged Palo Duro Canyon, southeast of here

Robert Henry Patton, 34, father of two of the victims, said the ill-ness struck Saturday night after most of the picnic group ate scram-bled eggs and calf brains. Patton said he tried to rush the children to a doctor but his car

bogged down in a sandy stream bed called a Senate redistricting bill himself—while the three died. Hely Poisons Expert Called

A poisons expert from the Depart-ment of Public Safety in Austin was Patton drove up at a funeral home Sunday. Attendants found the bodies

of the three children in the car. His wife, Eula, 22, was seriously ill. The father said all members of the family except the baby, John Wesley, four months, and Jerry Allen, 18 months, became ill after the picnic supper. The baby, who had only milk and strained prunes, was one who died. Jerry Allen ate only cookies and did not become ill.

Patton said his eldest child, Rob-

ert Wesley Patton, three, died in his arms. Katherine King, 15, Mrs. Patton's sister, was the third victim.

# Citizens Meeting

Col. J. B. Wright Monday reminded citizens of the political meeting scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

mittee work.

Lobbyists for the carbon black and sulphur industries flocked toward the capitol for Monday night's said.

All Midland citizens interested in the city government are invited in attend the session, Colonel Wright said.

At the meeting of Sou SAN DIEGO, TEXAS—(P)— A \$550,000 libel some stress of the Duval County Democratic broken and the following stress of the Duval County Democratic broken as the highest suit by members of the Duval County Democratic broken as the highest stress of the Duval County Democratic broken as the highest stress of carbon black were the city council in the April 3 aster, Mrs. W. C. Hall of Dallas; a facturers of carbon black were the City Council in the April 3 aster, Mrs. W. C. Hall of Dallas; a facturers of carbon black were the city-wide meeting of south sade restriction. It also was decided at that the meeting of south sade restriction. It also was decided at that the meeting of south sade restriction. The contraction is expected to brother, Chester Harris of Waco, and the father, D. M. Harris of Dallage Dearmond. The contraction is expected to brother, Chester Harris of Waco, and the father, D. M. Harris of Dallage Dearmond. The contraction is expected to be contracted by the taxes of all the widow, Mrs. Jessel Mas Harris of Malland; a true meeting of south sade restriction. The contraction is expected to brother, Chester Harris of Waco, and the father, D. M. Harris of Dallage Dearmond is expected to brother, Chester Harris of Waco, and the father, D. M. Harris of Dallage Dearmond is expected to brother, Chester Harris of Waco, and the father, D. M. Harris of Dallage Dearmond is expected to brother, Chester Harris of Waco, and the father, D. M. Harris of Dallage Dearmond is expected to brother, Chester Harris of Waco, and the father, D. M. Harris of Dallage Dearmond is expected to brother, Chester Harris of Waco, and the father, D. M. Harris of Dallage Dearmond is expected to brother, Chester Harris of Waco, and the father, D. M. Harris of Dallage Dearmond is expected to brother, Chester Harris of Waco, and the father, D. M. Harris of Dallage Dearmond is expected to brother, Chester Harris of Waco, and the father, D. M. Harris of Dallage Dearmond is expected to brother, Chester Harris of Waco, and the father was a fa

# They Forgot That Columbus No Spika Da Eengleesh'



By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD—Edmond O'Brien was reminded of his days as a student actor at the Neighborhood

Play House in New York.
"It's the school that Gregory Peck, Richard Conte, Betty Garrett and a lot of other actors attended," he said. "Well, once an Italian dramatic group played on Broadway and they sent over to us for actors to fill in as extras at \$2a performance. The play was about America. Well, we were such eagerbeavers that we forgot it was an Italian language play. We lossed everything up in the big scene by yelling in English:

"The Italian audience howled."

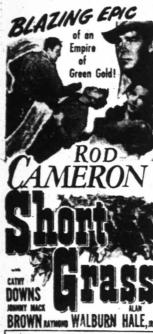
Bob Crosby, bending an elbow in tintype of five men on the wall. One was a dead ringer for Bob Hope. Crosby promptly bought the note: "How come Lincoln never Mortimer Snerd in Sweden ned you in any of his re-

Judy Canova is moth-balling the hill-billy character to become a western comedienne in Republic's "Honevchile," It's Judy's comeback and this time she plays a songwriter who gets involved with song-plugger Eddie Foy, Jr.

The episode I watch ends with ing a fistfull of bills to the bartender of a saloon.

The prop man shows me one of ican bandit chieftain, ever comes back, Republic will be a rich stuthere were printed by Pancho dur-

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ing his brief reign and the studio

has tons of the green stuff.
Fanmania: Now that all the fan mail has been counted from "Irms Goes West," it can be told that Pierre, the chimp, out-drew Marie Wilson, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in the letter-writing department. Most of the chimp's mash

"Please write and tell me what

Hollywood Story: Movie moppet Daria Massey, whose resem-blance to S. Temple once deadlocked her career, now is playing in Paramount's "Carrie." She was actly like Jennifer Jones.

Larry Parks' lead opposite Elizabeth Taylor in MGM's "Love Is Better Than Ever" (first it was the a Hartford, Conn., bar, spotted 1850 movies that were "better than ever," now it's love) is the sophosticated comedy role he's been Warner Brothers waiting for . tintype and sent it to Hope with a will release "Charlie McCarthy and featurette produced by Edgar Bergen in Sweden.

> There's transcontinental snarland mimic Florence Desmond satire on Gioria Swanson-a bit Blake claims belongs to him Gloria is the one who should be snarling.

Marlene Dietrich's old German 3:45 p.m. in the school auditorium. The prop man shows me one of film hit, "Blue Angel," is pulling the bills. If Pancho Villa, the Mex-Hmmmm. Vic Damone, who's taking Frank Sinatra's place at MGM, The bills they use in movies has an apartment in the same building Ava Gardner calls home. Out Of The Rut

may not register on celluloid, own gray strands of hair as Paul Douglas' wife in "The Guy Who p.m. in the principal's office. Sank the Navy." The ever-loving spouse parts are being zoomed right and left these days at Joan, who

"I couldn't get out of costume pictures for a while. They thought I had a face that went with hoopskirts. Then I got stuck with bad women roles and figured I'd had enough. Now it's wives, mothers and grandmothers. I'll have to come sipping out in a real meanie role again just for the fun of it."

Ezio Pinza has found a story he vants to do for MGM as a departure from his lover-man parts. will practice at 4 It's "The, Little World of Don children's building. a current best-seller translated from the Italian. Pinza is hankering to do the role of the

Danny Kaye on TV: 'I'm waiting another year before s here to stay."

Hollywood's "operation" cycle Operation Appendicitis.

Don Law says that Hollywood could use a few new faces - particularly at the box office.

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**Events** 

TUESDAY The Circle Eight Square dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the To Crane Discovery American Legion Hall.

The Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Ranch House. ns can be made by calling Mrs. K. A. Moore at 2724-J by noc

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. the home of Mrs. John Norris, 2211 West Louisiana Street.

The Women of the Church of the First Presbytérian Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. 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, 901 North G Street. The Evening Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church

Asbury Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. Stewart, 606 South Loraine Street.

Association will meet at 7 the Midland Country Club. will meet at 7 p.m. in

The West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at

The Perennial Garden Club will neet at 8 n.m. in the home of Mrs. Lucille Johnson, 403 North Baird Street.

The South Elementary Parent-Joan Bennet's sporting her 3:45 p.m. in the school auditorium. The P-TA officers will meet at 2:45

> and Mrs. Hugh Munn will be in charge of the Children's Service League Room in the Red Cross

meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, 1710 West Missouri Street.

Methodist Church will have a din-

will practice at 4:15 p.m. in the

at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house.

the First Baptist Church will meet Judy Garland Will taking the leap. I've got lots of at 9:30 a.m. in circles as follows: Blanche Groves Circle with Mrs. Yearby, 311 North Main Street: Lottie Moon Circle with Mrs. E. H. Thacker, 1005 West Kentucky Street; Sarah Bryant Circle with Operation Pacific," "Operation X," Street; Sarah Bryant Circle with Operation O." and "Operation Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, 1714 Hollo-Haylift" - is Malvin Wald's cue to way Street; Annie Barron Circle tell about the quickie producer who, with Mrs. Walton Porter, 1206 West plans to borrow a film from the Ohio Street. The Sweetheart Banmedical society and issue it as quet for the Young People and Inrmediates will be held at 7:30 p.m. 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. Jack Huff will be the co-hostess. hi 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 West Kentucky Street. Mrs. John FitzGerald will be the guest speaker.

> The Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

The Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Group will have a luncheon at 1 ford Reeder, 2004 West Indiana

The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae group will have a dessert-bridge party at 7 p.m. in the Midland

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# Permian Basin Oil And Gas Log-

(Continued From Page One) feet, The No. 1 Jackson is con-tracted to go to 3,000 feet with com-

# West Stepout Is Set

In Southeast Crane County and 10 miles south of the town of Crane, Placid Oil Company has spotte location for its No. 2 A. R. Eppenauer which will be drilled as a one-location west stepout to the same concern's No. 1 Eppenauer, reently completed Strawn opener.

It will be drilled with rotary to a possible bottom of 3,000 feet, 660 DST In Tom Green feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 14, block 6, Gets Gas-Cut Mud H&TC survey.
The No. 1 Eppenauer was com-

three-eighths-inch choke and per-forations opposite the San Andres at 2.710-2.730 feet.

be drilled four miles west of pro-

## Casing To Be Set In Dawson Venture

duction in the McCamey field.

James H. Snowden and associates are preparing to set five and one-half-inch casing at 7.515 feet in he Spraberry at their No. The Willing Workers Circle of the Dean, wildcat in Northeast-Central Change Reported In

Dawson County.

A drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian reef, topped at 8,520 feet, aveloped 6.800 feet of fluid of which 6,000 feet was salt water and The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae 600 feet was drilling mud. No shows of oil were in the recovery.

The prospector indicated that it would produce from the Spraberry when that formation was drilled. Location is 660 feet from north J. Poitevant survey and 12 miles

## Sulphur Water Found In C-W Mitchell Test

Robert S. Brennand, Jr., of Midland. No. 1 TXL. Central-West Mitchell County wildcat, one-half of a mile north of Iatan, and 2,000 feet from west and 680 feet from section 66, block M, GH&SA survey. north lines of section 39, block 29, T&P survey, T-1-N, flowed salty,

### Suits Against Errol Flynn Are Dismissed

years after they were filed, two pa-man, is drilling ahead from 9,845 ternity suits against Errol Flynn feet in lime and shale. years after they were filed, two pahave been dismissed for failure to

The Methodist Men of the Pirst prosecute. The suits asked that Flynn pay ner meeting at 7 p.m. in the edu-cational building. The Boys' Choir a daughter born to Shirley Evans, was 70 feet of drilling mud with no then 19, on Nov. 13, 1940. Flynn denied he was the father of the child, but explained he paid Miss Evans,
The Church School Staff of the now Mrs. Shirley Evans Hassau, Trinity Episcopal Church will meet wife of an orchestra leader, \$2,000 to avoid unfavorable publicity.

# Ask Second Divorce

Negotiation of a property settlement is underway, the lawyer, Robert Agins, said Sunday night. The Minnellis were married in 1945. Their daughter, Liza, was born in 1946. Miss Garland and orchestra leader Dave Rose were divorced in

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sulphur water from the Ellenburger in a drillstem test at 8,222-43 feet The tool was open 65 minutes. The water started flowing after the tester had been opened 55 minutes and it flowed water at the estimated rate of 35 barrels per hour. There were no shows of oil or gas. Electric log surveys are being

run and the prospector will then probably be plugged and aban-Top of the Ellenburger is 8,216 feet. Elevation is 2,177 feet. None of the upper beds logged

L. E. Scherck and E. M. Wahlen pleted for a daily potential of 134 maier No. 1 Llano County school barrels of 38-gravity oil through a land, wildcat in Northeast Tom Green County and nine miles north of San Angelo, recovered 15 feet of slightly gas-cut drilling mud on a The No. 2 A. R. Eppenauer will drillstem test of the Palo Pinto from 5.166-79 feet.

> The tool was open for 30 minites. There was a slight blow of air for seven minutes and then died. The prospector is now being drilled below 5,210 feet in lime.

# County school land survey No. 964.

Schleicher Location

G. W. Strake No. 1 Forrest Runge, discovery offset in North-Central Schleicher County, will be Hlawatha Oil & Gas Company No.

Runge, the Strawn opener. Drillsite is 330 feet from west and 1.650 feet from south lines of section 66, block M, GH&SA survey and not 330 feet from the south and west lines of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of he same section, block and survey. Operator is now clearing location. ffset to the field opener is rigging

up.

Its location is 330 feet from south

## SW Terry Wildcat Drilling After DST

Placid Oil Company No. 1 Brownfield, Southwest Terry County wild-LOS ANGELES - (P) - Seven cat, eight miles northwest of Well-

This project took a straddle test Permian at 9.253-9.333 feet. The shows of oil, gas or water.

A straddle test is taken with packers at the top and bottom of the section covered by the investigation, when operators want to check an interval which has been drilled through and drilled by. The Placid No. 1 Brownfield is contracted to 11,500 feet to try to develop production in the Pennsyl-

vanian lime. Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 60, block D-14 C&M survey.

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# Plugging Orders For NW Lubbock Project

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 V. J. Parris, Northwest Lub beck County wildcat, two miles west of Shallowater, and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 29, block P, EL&RR survey, is bottomed at 11,783 reet in granite and is to be plugged and abandoned. will then

The solid granite was encountered in a core at 11,778-788 feet. The wildcat did not find any shows of possible production in any zone it penetrated. No geological informa-tien has been released on this pros-

## Montgomery Is New GM Of Weiner, Et Al, Oil Operations

Jeff Montgomery, Midland at-torney has moved to Fort Worth to become general manager of the opof the Texas Crude Company and Ted Weiner, et al, inde-

A petroleum engineering graduate of Texas A&M College, Mo later attended Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and graduated from George Wash-Location is 660 feet from north ington University law school and east lines of tract 35, Llano

Mrs. Montgomery is the Leonara Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Ryan is vice chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

ans are reported killed in action, one wounded, one injured and two missing in action in Korea casualty

Defense Department. Lt. Elbert E. Gilder, Jr., Dallas: Pfc v reported missing): Cnl. Jose G

Perez, Robstown (previously missing); Lt. Gerald F. Williams, Fort Wounded, Army: Cpl. Robert D Barnett, Weslaco.

Injured, - Army: Cpl. James 1 Brisco, Sheridan. Missing in action, Navy: Seaman Clyde M. Gifford, Clute. Missing in action, Army: Sgt

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## Unemployment In Valley Is Serious Due To Recent Cold

EDINBURG, TEXAS. -(P)- The ntire Lower Rio Grande area was moving Monday to cope with an emergency unemployment situation that has resulted from enormous damage to citrus and vege-table crops by the recent freeze, a report received by the Chronicle said.

promised labor to repair the build-ing, and several individuals and business establishments, including The First National Bank, George Some 50,000 workers in the fields, orchards and canneries are out of work and many are forced to take direct relief. Already many are be-ing issued rations and valley-wide plans are under way to care for

In Hidalgo County alone, the

timated at least 25,000 persons will need temporary relief. In Cameron

Emergency Welfare Commiss

County the figure was set at 10,-300, and Willacy County estimated 3,000 would have to be aided, the report said.
The Surplus Commodity Corporation has been asked to ship in ap-ples, potatoes, powdered milk and powdered eggs. Supplies from all parts of the United States are ex-

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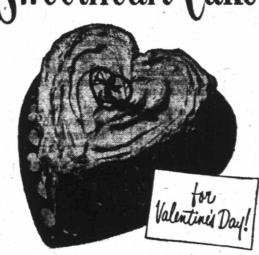
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## HOLLYWOOD -(P)- Judy Garland will file suit soon in Los Angeles to divorce Director Vincent Minnelli, says her attorney.

# Brownie, Intermediate Troops Have Meetings In Little House

Officers were elected by Brownie M. O. Gibson, assistant leader. Troop 34. Those named were Mary Makes Hot Checolate Jane Potter, president; Sonya Adam-son, secretary; Annabelle Floyd, refreshment chairman; Mary Helen Metcalfe, Sue Mills and Judy Denitors, and Ann Elder, treasurer. The girls also played out-

Others present were Mariel Cates. Thompson, Roma Gayle Newmann Mary Crooks, Nancy Estes, Ronda Jean Anne Crawley, Kay Whitley, Horn, Diane Hoover, Sandra Martin, Shirley Ann Smith, Hazel Naomi Peggy McDonald, Mrs. J. Lynn Met-Magee, Maudie Bell and Jan Drake calfe, leader, and Mrs. Bryan L n, assistant leader

Plays Games Brownie Troop 45 played games Moment Musical and made jumping ropes during its

Those attending were Sharon Al- Has Program Marie McKenzie, Patricia Mae Mor- the Moment Musical Club in the well, N. M. gan, Roneece Mills, Linda Kay Mur- Watson Studio. ray, Patricia Nix, Sondra Stewart,

Those present were Charlotte fore" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Craig. Beverly Burleson, Glenda Brookshire, Carrol Matteson, Zeba of the composers studied was con-Flynt, Charlotte Martin and Mrs. C. E. Craig, assistant leader. Makes Valentines

Brownie Troop 41 made Valen- Whittington presided over the attines Friday, awarding prizes to tendance cards. those who made the most unusual Others present were Richard Whittington, Linda Breith, Pam Woody,

Those attending were Linda Bow- Hazel Kay Long, Virginia Culp, Walers. Margie Jo Crisman, Kathleen ter John Miller, Patsy Wilkerson, Cunningham, Louisa Gibson, Elaine Nancy Prout, Ginger Cooper, Bar-Gunter, Marian McGowan, Carolyn bara Gunter and a guest, Rose Ann Nelson, Karey Obercamp, Rebecca Yearby

Children Hear | Pauline Rasco, Three Stories

Four Brownie and one Intermetiate Girl Scout Troop heid meetngs Friday in the Little House.

Officers were elected by Brownie

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Officers were named were Mary

Officers and Mrs. Lamar Eschberger told the stories at the Children's Story

Wells, Shirley Cunningham, Mrs.

J. P. Cunningham, leader, and Mrs.

M. O. Gibson, assistant leader.

Stories told were "Runaway"

Rocking Horse," Robertson; "Smok ey, Pokey," Martin; "Happy, Hero and Judge," Dannecker: Brownie Troop 37 made hot chocolate and learned to tell time by

Those attending were Ann Woods. the shadows during its Friday meet-Ernest Fuller, Evelyn Schafer, Bill In addition to Mrs. C. C. Martin, Sullivan, Charlie Sullivan, Dougas leader, members attending were Virginia Martin, Elaine Boyd, Patricia Williams.

# Midlanders Return From Havana, Nassau

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Greathouse and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams have returned to Midland from a two-weeks trip to Havana and Naswood, Barbara Carroll, Ollie Dell Jimmy Mashburn was the program sau. They were accompanied by Dawkins, Camille Gray, Becky Gray, leader at the Saturday meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marshall of Rossau. They were accompanied by

The group went from Midland to Those taking part and their selec- Miami, Fla., where they took a plane Glenda Thomas, Ann Goodman, tions were Audrey Young, "The Fair to Nassau. Following a week of Sandra Sue Countiss, Mrs. D. G. tes' Court"; Jean Hawkins, "Man sight-seeing and deep sea fishing Dawkins, leader, and Mrs. J. M. Ste-wart, assistant leader.

In the Moon" and "Birds In the there they went to Havana where wart, assistant leader.

The they went to Havana where they went to Havana where wart, assistant leader. Has Valentine Party

A Valentine party was held by a talk on "The Life of Gilbert and Intermediate Troop 21 in the Little Sullivan," and Lorraine Carlson, in the United States. From Havana selections from the "H. M. S. Pina- they returned home by way of Mi-

## ducted by Lydie Watson. Roll call Shower. Honors was answered with musical quotations. Jimmy Mashburn and John Crane Women was answered with musical quota-

Following the program, a resume

LOST 40 POUNDS

held in the annex of the First Bap- Watts. tist Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Hardin, chum and Mrs. M. A. McCasland. Those attending were Mrs. Willie Price Mrs Jimmie Zarofenttis Mrs main address. D. E. Ragland, Mrs. D. W. Tillman,
Mrs. C. C. Robinson, Mrs. A. B. the women. Minutes were read and Carroll, Mrs. Harvey Graham, Mrs. W. H. McDougal, Mrs. Oscar Kinsey, Mrs. Clyde Dickson, Mrs. Mell Sergeant Stroud Ingram, Mrs. Doc Johnson, Mrs. A. F. McCasland, Mrs. Arnold McCas- Is Guest Speaker land, Mrs. Fred Davidson and Mrs.

STUDY GROUP TO MEET The Junior High P-TA Study Group will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria. Hollye Friberg will civil defense and disaster unit. speak on "Dating, Big Business With Youth."

Exchange Vows of David Fawks Saturday in a ceremony held in the First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Earl Rice,

David Fawks

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rasco, 600 South Terrell Street, and Fawks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Fawks of

grey gabardine suit with navy ac-

for Junction and San Angelo. She wore a beige linen dress and brown sories for the wedding trip. Both are graduates of Midland High School. She is employed in the business office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and he is a construction employe.

They are at home in Midland.

# Pecos Baptists Are **Conference Hosts**

PECOS-The West Park Baptist Church of Pecos was host recently to a workers conference of the Pecos Valley Association.

Mrs. W. M. Harris, McCamey, Women's Missionary Union president, presided over the WMU meeting during the afternoon session. CRANE—Mrs. Kelly Shipes and Mrs. Kirkpatrick gave the devotional. "How Long Must We Wait," was sung by Mrs. S. D. Fields of cently with a pink and blue shower Pecos, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred

Mrs. Harris introduced the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Patterson of El Mrs. Chester Davis, Mrs. P. A. Mit- Paso. Mr. Patterson, head of the Baptist Publishing Company for Spanish speaking people, gave the

reports were given.

brief business meeting.

ANDREWS - Sergeant Stroud, a highway patrolman of Lubbock, was the guest speaker at the Thursday neeting of the Woman's Forum. The topic discussed was the organization of an Andrews County Mrs. B. F. Seay presided over

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 12, 1951-3 St. Ann's Church Honors

New Pastor With Reception A reception was held Sunday in throughout the decorations. The

didland.

For her wedding, the bride wore Church. The reception was given by tapers were on either side. The the St. Ann's Mothers Club and children's table featured valentine the St. Ann's Mothers Club and c After the ceremony, the couple left the Altar Society.

After the ceremony, the couple left Mr. Kennedy arrived Thursday to Decorated By Sister Mr. Kennedy arrived Thursday to The tables were decorated.

The tables were decorated by the replace the Rev. Francis Taylor, Sisters of Mary Immaculate. They A valentine motif was used were assisted by Mrs. C. P. Yadon and Mrs. Vester Collins

Tri Delt Alums

Frank Owings.

eleventh birthday,

nonored Lorraine Collyns on her

Following the theater entertain-

ment the party returned to the home of the honoree where her

mother, Mrs. Bill Collyns, serve i

birthday cake and ice cream to the

guests. The birthday cake was

carried out a valentine theme

James also were played.

heart-shaped, and the favors also

Guests present were Sandra Kay

Aycock, Ann Harrison, Donna Keel-

er, Kay McKoy and Kay Thomas

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Erskine urged a full attendance of

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For the program Mrs. Frank Thompson, sang a solo. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ben Dansby. The church choir sang "The Lord's Have Breakfast Prayer." Ben Dansby introduced Mr. Kennedy. The Delta Delta Delta Alumnae

The Delta Delta Alumnae

Association held a breakfast meetMrs. Dan F. Lillis, president of the ing Saturday in the home of Mrs. Altar Society; Mrs. Joe Brodigan, Bill Lee, 2301 North Main Street. An arrangement of red and white Mrs. J. W. McMiller, Mrs. James anemones centered the table. The Chapple, Mrs. J. A. Moorehouse, new officers, headed by Mrs. George Mrs. Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr., Mrs. Joe McBride, president, took over their Canon, Mrs. Ed Kent and Mr. Kenduties in the business meeting which nedy.

followed the breakfast. Plans were made for a party to be held Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Chardand Mrs. L. C. Chase and Mrs. Fred les Linehan, 1208 'Harvard Street, Wright, Jr., of the Mothers Club The party will honor the members poured

Mrs. T. J. Rouff and Mrs. Ray Kelly presided at the children's table. Mrs. Ray Kelly and Mrs. Others present were Mrs. Ralph Howe, Mrs. George McBride, Mrs. Chapple were at the guest register Donald M. Clark, Mrs. Dayton Bliven, Mrs. Lockert Sleeper, Jr., Mrs. Others assisting were Mrs. Bertie Boone, Mrs. George Byrne, Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Mrs. M. M. Collins, Linehan, Mrs. Roy Northern, Mrs. Neal Marks, Mrs. Bob Throckmor-Mrs. Edwin Ferrell, Mrs. Owen Thomas, Mrs. Ellison Tom, Mrs. ton, Jr., and a new member, Mrs. Richard Cherry and Mrs. Howard

Approximately 200 persons called.

## Is Party Honoree **Luncheon Honors** A theater party Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Ray R. Rhodes gave a birthday luncheon for her daughter, Ranelle, Saturday in the Midland

Country Club. given a corsage of red carnations

Those attending were Mary Ann Breedlove, Betty Black, Nancy Dar-Mary Glasscock, Susy Star and

## To Name Committees Pipeline Employes

tion at 7:30 p.m. Menday in the Pri- Mrs. Bill Barrett and children, Mr. vate Dining Room of Hotel Schar- and Mrs. L. L. Shartle, Mr. and Mrs. bauer. President Stanley M. Erskine Emmitt Waits and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reeves and Joyce, and The meeting will be the first Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lindville and regular session of the directors this children and Mr. and Mrs. J. F

# Ranelle Rhodes

The table was centered with a tree of red carnations and a white heart shaped cake. Each guest was the luncheon the group went to the movie.

den, Carol Covington, Louise Erwin, Hope Russell.

# Have Barbecue

Personnel of standing committees ANDREWS - Magnolia Pipeline of the Midland Chamber of Comemployes and their families held a merce for 1951 will be named and barbecue Thursday at the camp plans for the year mapped at a grounds. Those attending were Mr. and

Stephenson.

STUDY CLUB MEETS

ANDREWS-The Tuesday Study Club met recently to discuss plans for the club's annual Easter Parade to be held in March. Mrs. Charles Alcorn and Mrs. A. C. Mize gave a program on "Child Welfare."

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# Lincoln's Greatest Strength

All over America Abraham Lincoln's birthday always is the high spot of the political speech-making season. Paying tribute to Lincoln is as much the politician's privilege as quoting Thomas Jefferson.

In this time of stress, Americans might well wish that their politicians spent less time in revering Lincoln and more in emulating the fundamental traits which made him a great public servant.

Lincoln stands out in American history because he channeled all his strength into a single great purpose: the preservation of the United States as a union.

He believed in the ideals that justified the existence of America and he believed in the country's future. In the union's darkest day, he did not listen to counsels of despair. His was the voice of courage, of confidence, and yet of compassion.

Above all, his was a voice for unity in allegiance to the American ideal.

Too many of the men who mount platforms to hymn Lincoln's praises will not practice in their daily political lives that same faithfulness to unity.

Seldom in American life has there been a greater need for solidarity of purpose among our people. Yet a lot of our lawmakers, including a healthy number in the august U. S. Senate, pursue their political objectives in utter and complete disregard of that necessity.

Men who cannot suppress their frankly political aims in a time of great trial for the nation make a mockery of the annual homage to Lincoln.

The goal of American living is freedom for every individual—in a setting of security—to develop his capaci- Europe and for the families of Ame- Thus, everybody scratched each lite forces of China and North Koties as richly and fully as he wishes. The pursuit of that goal is not the special prerogative of any political party. No party may feel that its success is synonymous with the nation's success.

Any man who does believe that his party's triumph is absolutely indispensable to America's future is out of place invoking the spirit of Lincoln. For Lincoln was an American before he was a Republican.

# Year Has Only 365 Days

When a new senator comes to Washington, some-body always takes him aside and tells him that in joining the Senate he's about to enter the "greatest deliberative" and the beginn and its friends have realized is that money cannot buy friendship. Nor can the shipment of arms build friendship. Nor can the rebuilding of European facture of the senate he's about to enter the "greatest deliberative" and the beginn and its friends have realized is that money cannot be bemocratic National Committee fame, induced Attorney General Tom Clark to appoint Jack Frye as head of General Aniline. Frye, as head of General Aniline. Frye, as the Senate he's about to enter the "greatest deliberative body in the world."

A—Woodrow Wilson in 1913 friendship. It is the people-to-people understanding, such as comes of his job as head of Trans World isting at that time in Mexico which

From the latest statistics issued by the Congressional Record, it's evident the Senate takes that reputation very

During the two years 1949 and 1950—the period of the 81st Congress—the House met 335 times and talked for a total of 1,500 hours and 48 minutes. But the Senate, high shring of discussion, met 389 times and talked whereupon a group of patriotic like the believe of the Democratic Party.

About that time Victor Emanuel's influence began to wane, and the influence of rival tycoon, Floyd Odlum, began to increase. Both, incidentally, carefully had sweetened in the party of the Democratic Party. almost 2.500 hours.

As you can see, freshmen, the upper classmen aren't exaggerating a bit.

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Still Guiding Toward Freedom



# The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Friendship toys sail for Europe; German-Swiss dye firm becomes pawn of Democratic politics; Business tycoons help Truman campaign fund and angle for General Aniline and Film.

other's back all the way round.

However, a lot of politicians had

a year was paid out to top execu-

ship to Switzerland, having recent

So naturally, the question is being

could not perhaps intervene in this

Other interesting political appoint-

Meanwhile, General

The Swiss Confederation dates

politics.

Swiss firm at \$72,000.

WASHINGTON - Today the SS Louey Johnson, on the board of sia? Aagtedyk sails from Philadelphia, General Aniline and Film. Johnson City of Brotherly Love, bearing the became not only a director, but gen-City of Brotherly Love, bearing the became not only a director, but genfirst cargo of the Tide of Toys to eral counsel at a retainer of \$37,500 ago a clash of the "giants" — the This is a friendship cargo annually. which the American Legion pains- Later, when Markham stepped out

takingly has collected from all parts as alien property custodian, he got of the U.S. A. for the children of a job in Louey Johnson's law firm. rican GI's in Korea. Last year the Legion sent 3,000,-

000 toys to Europe. Frequently driv- their eyes on the giant Germanes of this kind slacken after the Swiss firm. Manufacturing as it does, first year. People get tired or dis-couraged, figure the need isn't quite ferent synthetic dyes, it was the so great. But the Legion has re- juiclest property seized by the govversed this trend, and the amazing ernment during the war. Its factotal of 7,000,000 toys now have been tories spread out from Grasselli, N. cabinets did Henry L. Stimson contributed by children who could J., to Binghamton and spare a toy from under their own City, N. Y., and a total of \$1,000,000 Christmas tree.

What the Legion and its friends tives and directors. ple understanding, such as comes through a gift of a toy bearing a message from one child to another presidency of the glant German Grande in a constant state of turmessage from one child to another. which really builds the kind of en-

Whereupon a group of patriotic the kitty of the Democratic Party, that believes in keeping and \$50,000 to cover overhead expenses. flirted with the Republicans. Alien Property Politics

One of the little-noticed but festering political sores of Washing-Odlum's, on the board of General ton is General Aniline and Film, the Aniline, and significantly appointed giant German-Swiss chemical cor-poration, formerly affiliated with Patterson has no outstanding qualgiant German-Swiss chemical corthe notorious I. G. Farben cartel ification for the U. S. ambassadorgame of Democratic politics.

If a Senate committee ever pries into the political ramifications of or may not be a coincidence that General Aniline and Film it will the Swiss now are doing their best world-Guatemala. However, it may construction Finance Corporation have sued the U. S. government, nically, the German-Swiss company made representations to the State while the Swiss government Department on behalf of the Euroalien property custodian of the U.S. pean investors in General Aniline Justice Department. But the Justice Department has farmed direction of the company to various friends who asked as to whether a Floyd Odlum but women are out of my perimeter helped Harry Truman get where he man as ambassador to Switzerland

First of all, Shrewd, farsighted delicate, difficult situation. Victor Emanuel, tycoon of the Ame- Songbird Director rican Aviation Company, appointed Leo Crowley as head of his Standard ments to the board of General Ani-Gas and Electric Company, when line, made by a politically minded might have killed the fellow. Leo was a power in the Roosevelt Justice Department are: Morton inistration. At that time—1939 Downey, the Coca-Cola singer, who and the years following — Crowley is a delightful personality but knows had the unique privilege of draw-little about dyestuffs; Colvin Brown, ing \$75,000 from Standard Gas and publisher of the Motion Picture Electric at the very same time he Daily and a great friend of ex-Postwas working for U. S. taxpayers as master General Frank Walker; Wilhead of Federal Deposit Insurance liam J. Mahaney of San Francisco,

and as alien property custodian. who gave \$5,000 to the Democrats: An indication that Crowley was and Donald Lincoln, law partne erving two masters came later when Louey Johnson, who contributed \$1, he rewarded the man who paid him 000 to the Democrats. \$75,000 annually by making Victor Emanuel a director of the giant Ger- earnings have dropped. Meanwhile man firm, General Aniline and Film. also, the U. S. government has fol-As alien property custodian, Crow- lowed a general policy of selling off ley could appoint the directors of other German property seized during this German firm, and he appoint- the war. General Aniline and Film, ed not only Emanuel, but Emanuel's however, remains unsold, and the the greatest of all possible close friend, George Allen.

Profitable Back-Scratching After Crowley stepped down as alien property custodian, he placed his own friend and assistant, Jim back to 1291 when a group of moun- window sashes, "These sashes will Markham, in this key position. And taineers and peasants from three last you forever; and, after that, if Markham, in turn, appointed an- cantons met in a mountain meadow you have no use for them, you can other friend of Victor Emanuel's; and formed a league.

# Questions and Answers

## Q-How fast do the fingernalls

A-On the average of about an eighth of an inch per month. If there is no disease, it will usually t ke about 160 days to grow a completely new nail.

Q-Did Commodore Matthew Perry predict a conflict with Rus-

A-Yes. Commodore Matthew United States and Russia-over the issues of world freedom. He pinrea are battling American troops

Q-When was America's first na tional dog show held? A-On May 8, 1872, at Gilmore' Gardens, in New York City.

how many presidential serve? A-He was the first man in our history to serve in the cabinets of four presidents — Taft, Hoover,

So, in 1947, Bob Hannegan of Roosevelt and Truman. Q-Who sponsored a policy of A-Woodrow Wilson in 1913

businessmen in New York, led by but in 1948 Odlum had gone down the line for Truman while France only if it the line for Truman while Emanuel does not cost too much. I do not believe in shopping for security at the At any rate, today finds Richard bargain counter. C. Patterson, a satellite of Floyd -Sen. Tom Connally (D-Texas)

My phone hasn't rung in six

weeks. I think all the eligible males have forgotten about me. -Linda Darnell, actress.

ly served in an opposite area of the Forced listening (to music on buses) involves the same totalitarian tactics used by Stalin and Hit ler. We cannot permit this encroachment on a fundamental liberty to go unchallenged.

-Bernard W. Tassler, of National Citizens Committee Against Forced Listening.

I'm an expert on many things -Bernard Baruch.

Thank heaven we have a coun try where all he (President Tru man) can do is write a letter (to his critics). If it was Russia, he Sen. Clinton P. Anderson N. M.).



By BOYCE HOUSE An Irish philosopher said, "Single misfortunes never come alone, and juiciest industrial pawn in all party fortunes is generally followed by s greater "

> An Irish salesman said, of som sell them as old iron."

# . JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

"Please settle a percentage ques-tion," requests a New York City reader. "South let the opponents hold the first spade trick, won the second with dummy's king, and enfor the queen of clubs.

"East won the club and con inued spades, whereupon South was a gone gosling. If he tried to set up his ninth trick in clubs, East

"North says that the proper play is to take the diamond finesse fore tackling the clubs. If it loses the suit may nevertheless break 3-3 (as if did) to give declarer ninth trick. "Who is right?"

North wins. His play is roughly 10 per cent better than the actual

play.

The right play is to duck the first the king of spades, cash the king



of diamonds, and then finesse the jack of diamonds. West wins and returns a spade, of course, but South wins and cashes the ace of diamonds, discovering that dummy's last diamond is good for the ninth trick.

The most interesting part of this is unbeatable, while three notrump may well be defeated (and actually was, when the hand was played).

using the Stayman Convention, all western European forces before they would have reached the right them in short order, because of su contract. North's first response perior numbers. In that case, the would have been two clubs - asking South to show a biddable major. South would oblige by bidding two hearts, whereupon North would raise to four hearts.

This convention is so useful, and there have been so many questions about it, that I shall describe it more fully in other articles this talked to any of the joint chiefs

## V&CARD*Sense*♣◆

your partner deals and bids one heart. The next player passes and you hold: Spades K-7, Hearts K-4-3. Diamonds A-J-10-6, Clubc K-Q 7-3. What do you do?

A-Bid two diamonds. Your hand is a trifle too good for a jump to two no-trump, but not quite de-trump. You can show your full

TODAY'S QUESTION Your bidding continues. partner bids two hearts over your ments run like this: response of two diamonds. The opponents pass throughout. What

Answer Tomorrow

# WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

# Taft Plays 'Three Questions' With Top Pentagon Brass

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohlo, who recently expressed a certain lack of confidence in the Pentagon, has raised a couple of good questions on European strategy and tactics. Senator Taft's No. 1 question would win and run the spades. If is, How can we fight and win a war in Europe against he took the diamond finesse, West would win and lead a club to his National Press Club tolk. is, How can we fight and win a war in Europe against National Press Club talk.

> built up his now well-known theory against sending too many U. S. divisions to Europe. He think this will only encourage Russia to attack, provoking her into a war now, rather than waiting till the North Atlantic Pact countries are

Senator Taft is not opposed to furnishing military aid to Europe. He does not think North Atlantic defense forces should be commanded by an American. He would not hesitate to send American forces to Europe if any of the western countries were attacked by the Rus

question, "Can we get in and out of Europe if Russia has the bomb? He develops this question further by saying that one atomic could blast any French port which U. S. forces might try to use for evacuation in retreat. One atom bomb could have ruined Hungnam if the Russians had chosen to use it against the First Marine Third Infantry Divisions which got out of that Korean east coast trap in December.

Senator Taft uses this example as the basis for his third question: How would it be easier to get ten divisions out of Europe than to get out two divisions?

Direct Challenge

This is a direct challenge to the Truman administration policy that definitely. U. S. forces in western Europ should be increased. The U. S. now hand is the bidding. Four hearts has the equivalent of two divisions in Germany, as occupation troops There seems to be pretty general agreement that if the Russians If my correspondents had been chose to attack, they could sweep two U. S. divisions would be lost. because they couldn't be gotten out. It has been claimed. however. that ten divisions could be gotten out. This is what Senator Taft says he doesn't understand.

> At the Pentagon, a check-up inof staff, or been in the same room with them for at least two years. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Hoyt

Vandenberg did attend some nction at his uncle's Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michiganbefore the senator became seriously ill. But the two were at opposite ends of the room and didn't get to speak to each other. Gen. Omar Bradley, Admiral Forrest Sherman and Gen. J. Lawton Collins don't remember having talked to Senator Taft about these or other matters at all.

Nevertheless, general staff officers say that there are answers to the questions raised by Senator Taft, and that military authorities agree on them. The gist of their argu-

fighting a retreating action, preparatory to evacuation, it has to defend itself from every direction. It

must keep open its supply line, It is from this main ques-tion that the senator has and protect its flanks. It can move down only one road. It is easily

Long Road To The Coast This would be the situation of a two-division force trying to fight its way out of western Germany. From Frankfurt to Bremen or the Dutch ports on the English Channel is 300 miles. To Brest, Bordeaux or the Pyrennees is 600 miles.

These are far greater than the 40 miles which the U. S. First Marines had to fight from the Changjin reservoir to Hungnam in perience is said to emphasize the points above. Most of the way from Changin, the Marines were fighting down a deep valley road. Mountain ranges on either side tended to protect their flanks. If they had been fighting in more level and open country, they would have had even

much tougher time than they did. In open country, it is claimed that a larger force of say five or six divisions would have a better chance. It could move down parallel roads or across country. It could "fold in on itself" at a slower rate. It could protect airfields for its

It is the kind of an operation which U. S. and UN forces now are fighting in Kores. The two divisions had to evacuate Hungnam. It now seems to be Pentagon doctrine that

# Young Negro Woman Found 'Frozen Stiff' Reported Improving

CHICAGO -(P)- The young negro woman who was found frozen stiff" last week and amazed the medical profession by surviving the thawing out "was holding her own" Monday.

Although she was able to say Sunday, "I'm feeling fairly well," physicians at Michael Reese Hospital described her condition as still critical.

The woman, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens, 23, had a body temperature of only 64 degrees—34.6 degrees below normal-when she was taken to the hospital last Thursday. When she was found lying in an alley in sub-zero weather, her body was rigid and physicians said her blood had chilled to a sludge.

Hers is the first known case of survival from such exposure. The American Medical Association said it has no record of a human surviving a body temperature lower than 75 degrees.

Physicians said Mrs. Stevens has been able to move her hands and feet but that they could not say yet whether any amputations might nents run like this:

When a small military force is they explained, on whether gan-

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# **Crimson Holiday** By Jane Holsinger

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again.

THE STORY: Uncampromising Lavinin Grennble's death, when her wheel chair rolls into a ravine, is nurder. Nomeone anwed the brake in two. One of the witnesses to the tragedy is Lina Farwell, flancee of Court Grennble, son of the murdered woman. With Lina was Angus Keat, a young Chicago lawyer. Lina naw her father, Henry Farwell, near the seens but denied this when the sheriff quentioned her. Also being questioned are Mrs. Grennble's other son Andrew, who was making the rounds of the taversa and has no alibit Mrs. Marion Carson, and Philid the murdered woman, and Philid the murdered woman, and Fillsabeth of the control of the control of the series of the

XIV SHERIFF LANE turned from Geri Palmer to Elizabeth ratton and asked strangely, Stratton Where had you been at the time your sister saw you on the lower terrace, Miss Stratton?"

"I . . . had been walking . . . around the grounds," Elizabeth said faintly. "Were you near the chouse?" the sheriff suggested. "Why, yes. I went past there,

"Did you happen to go inside?" "Oh, no. I was . . . just walk-"Alone?"

There was an infinitesimal pause efore Elizabeth answered, "Yes." "Did you know that the saw emergency brake on Mrs. Grenable's wheel chair-was found in

Elizabeth Stratton paled visibly. "Of course not. Only the murderer would know that." Lisa Farwell wanted to look at

her father at this wonderful and unexpected display of courage from Elizabeth Stratton, but Lisa didn't dare for fear Sheriff Lane "Elizabeth didn't cut that brake,

all you realize that the brake was

three o'clock yesterday afternoon. That was the hour when Mrs. Grenable rested. She had used her wheel chair all day, prior to her rest." He paused and turning back to Mrs. Grenable's sister, he said: "Now, Miss Stratton, if Andrew was sleeping, Court was in the city, Miss Palmer was in and beth is just as sane as you or I, and around the kitchen that leaves you alone in the house, except for the Carsons." The implication was there that her sister with a sanity hearing. Elizabeth Stratton knew more than

she had told.
"Yes," Elizabeth answered, with a suggestion of a tremor in her voice. She folded her small hands tightly, then released them to push back an imaginary hair from the soft knot at the nape of her neck. Afterwards, she folded her hands

firmly. SHERIFF LANE was watching Elizabeth Stratton's moves closely. "There were no finger-prints on the saw," he said quietly. "The murderer must have wiped

"Yes," she repeated more

unclasped her hands nervously once more.
"I suppose so," she said vaguely. "Confound it, Elizabeth! Tell the

truth!" Henry Farwell stood up and blurted the words at the frail little woman who refused to meet had loved. Lisa Farwell's breath stopped

and came again unevenly. This had been her greatest fear all along. Elizabeth was her father's vulnerability and now Sheriff Lane

would notice.

The sheriff went on: "Of course all you realize that the brake was "I suppose, Mr. Farwell," the sheriff went on: "Of course after two . . . until it happened." would Elizabeth do it? No! Not gentle Elizabeth. sawed sometime between two and sheriff spoke somewhat uncom-

fortably, "that this admission explains your presence on the ridge at the approximate time of the murder. Miss Stratton had sent

murder. Miss Stratton had sent for you that afternoon, had she not?"

"Yes," Mr. Farwell almost shouted. "She did. Elizabeth called me on the phone about 1:30 o'clock in my office. She was crying. She said Lavinia had threatened her with a sanity hearing before Judge Plainfield in Hilton."

"A sanity hearing?" The sheriff glanced at the nervous little womglanced at the nervous little wom an who was still clasping and un-clasping her hands.

Lavinia wouldn't have gotten to first hase but it was Lavinia's fa-Lavinia only did it vesterday I'm sure, to get me here. She knew I'd come over in a moment to help

Elizabeth. "And why did Mrs. Grenable want to see you, Mr. Farwell? asked Sheriff Lane pointedly.

HENRY FARWELL flushed, but he went on doggedly. "La-vinia wanted to have the pleasure of telling me what I already knew—that her older son, Court, was

going to marry my daughter."

Lisa gasped and put her hands
up to her face. First Andrew Grenable, then Elizabeth Stratton, and now her father had been Elizabeth Stratton clasped and placed in the spotlight of suspicion Watching the faces all around her, Lisa read their thoughts. Andrew had committed the murder for revenge. They all were con-vinced that he had done it. Re-venge for the death of the girl be

> But did anyone care, Lisa wondered, about anything as unrewarding as murder after you had been robbed of someone you loved? Murder couldn't bring the girl back again.

had exposed it.

Elizabeth began to cry softly,
"Henry, Henry!"

But Henry Farwell went on:

And Elizabeth, in the coach house or near it, where the murder weapon lay, on the terrace afterwards—there to watch the result of cutting the emergency



\* THE DOCTOR SAYS \*

## We Still Can't Cope With Flu, Dread Epidemic Disease

by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service

Of all the great epidemic diseases -the dread "flu"-is perhaps the most mysterious. Today we again are faced with great peril from this source. Reports of influenza in continental Europe and the British Isles indicate that this disease is again rampant. Even before these words see print the "flu" may have struck the Western Hemisphere. And sad to relate, as it spreads, influenza tends to get

kept on the epidemic diseases, the Influenza strikes the healthy and Long before good records were flu must have taken its toll as judged by historical account; which were blood curdling even if not scientific. Just when a worldwide and then gets the flu is perhaps enjdenic will set because the scientific and then gets the flu is perhaps and then gets the flu is perhaps and the gets the flu is perhaps. is now known that influenza is illness.

used by a virus But there are several varieties or ease occurred in 1917-18 and the it will strike suddenly causing fever 1930's there has been up to now no thing to do is to go to bed at once, ce to study the two together. If and when we really are hit by doctor. There is grave danger of

Let us outlit your office

a general epidemic what can we do about it? Unfortunately not much. Vaccination has been tried, but because there are several kinds of viruses involved, building up resist-ance to one does not mean that the next one which comes along will not

The time may come when vaccination will bring protection, and indeed some of the most intelligent scientist in the world are working on this problem, but until this can be accomplished we are as helpless to resist the disease as our ancestors were.

Go To Bed If what is coming is really one of was only identified in the and severe prostration. The best cana.

> pneumonia, and the heart may be bed until the fever has gone and for some time afterwards. out of bed too early may lead to

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# 11 Traffic Deaths Head List Of Texas Fatalities

Eleven traffic fatalities led the ist of at least 24 violent deaths in

Texas during the weekend. Five died in shootings, four children apparently died of poisoning, two persons drowned, a man burned to death and one died of unknown

The latest reported deaths in-

G. W. Fraser, 61, and Fred E. Stone, 55, both of Clovis, N. M., killed Sunday night when their two-top truck and a fast passenger train collided west of Dallas near Irving.

Mrs. Katherine W. Howard, 33. of Garland died when her car crashed into a railroad underpass on the outskirts of Dallas. Drinks Lighter Fluid

Michael Elton Davis, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy M. Davis picnic in Palo Duro Canyon got epidemic will start, however, still running the greatest risk of all be- of Garland, died in a Dallas hoscannot be predicted even though it cause he is not used to giving in to pital Sunday night shortly after he drank some cigarette lighter

James A. Hodges, 22, of Rice and strains of the flu virus and since the great influenza epidemics and Ernest Eugene Dozier, 25, of Corsi-

Anthony C. Hillerman, 46, of drink plenty of fluids and call the Denison died Sunday of injuries recar in Fort Worth Saturday night. Walter Lee Green, 31, negro, killed at Fort Worth Sunday in a two-car collision.

> Two Young Hitchhikers Two young hitchhikers—Patricia Louise Montgomery, 16, and Dorothy Jane Frizzell, 15, both of Abilene—died trapped in a blazing gasoline transport Saturday night fter it was in collision with a refrigerator truck near Big Spring. Thomas P. Cook of Houston died

Saturday of injuries suffered when a taxi hit him. Buren Carl Collicot, 47, was struck and killed by an automobil in Houston Sunday

ment Sunday, Police are questioning a 38-year-old man.

on main street Saturday night. Another ex-policeman was

A 50-year-old man, wildly firing a pistol in Dallas Saturday, fatally wounded a 25-year-old Latin American bystander, John Rodriguez. Mrs. Johnnie Mae Horn. 50. negro, was shot to death in Dallas by a 35-year-old negre man.

In Amarillo, Mrs. Jack Randall mith, 23, accidentally shot herself to death as she was taking a small

said three children he took on a sick after eating and died while his car was stuck overnight in a at noon, March 21, Southwestern stream-bed. The children were Rob- Bell Telephone Company officials ert Wesley Patton, three; John announced recently. Wesley Patton, four months, and Kathrine King, 15, Patton's sisterthe last world epidemic of the dis- behaves at all like those of the past, cana were killed Sunday in an in-law. Justice of the Peace B. F. have been distributed. Manchen of Canyon ordered an autopsy.

Louis D. Lock, 36, of Big Lake mit February 18. and Ronald Rogers, five, drowned ceived when he was struck by a Sunday night when their racing hull overturned in Lake Nasworthy near San Angelo. J. E. Ivey, 50, died Saturday in

his burning home in Dallas. Clarence D. Crockett, about 60, was found dead in his Houston hotel room Sunday. Justice of the Peace W. C. Ragan ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death. Detectives said they found a note in the room

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# **Bob Sale, Lee Graves Annex** Top Honors At Stanton Show Percy Jones, 66,

The Ed Robnett Implement Com-

pany paid \$35 for the grand champ-

Mrs. J. C. Sale, stole the show at ton, paid 85 cents per pound for the the annual Martin County Junior grand champion swine, and the Livestock Show here Saturday. It was Bobby's first time to exhibit in National Bank at 60 cents a pound. a show, but he didn't let that worry The Midland Production Credit Ashim. He is in the second grade at sociation paid 46 cents a pound for the grand champion lamb, but the top price of the lamb division,

Bobby showed both the grand 50 cents a pound, was paid by W. S. Douglas for a fourth place lamb. champion and the reserve champion calves, his animals also winning blue ribbons in both the milkfed and

ion capon, while the reserve champ Lee Graves, another club boy, dewent to H. O. Phillips for \$34. termined not to be out done by Show judges were R. Galloway Midland, capons; H. M. Fitzhugh young Sale, had the grand champion and reserve champion in the sheep

Bobby Carlile showed the grand hampion capon, and Jerry Kaugh-The grand champion swine was xhibited by Jerry Cave, while the reserve champion was shown by

Bobby Jo Gray. Showmanship awards went A former Victoria policeman, Al-fred J. Tucker, 52, was shot to

Lions Club Sponsored The annual show was sponsored by the Stanton Lions Club. J. C. Sale was general superintendent and Bill Houston supervised the steer division. J. P. Cave was in charge of the swine show, and James Fitts was supervisor of poultry. The show secretary was Mrs. Leo Turner. County Agent Ralph L. Jones was the general ramrod of the at-

## Wink And Kermit To shotgun out of a closet. Robert Henry Patton of Amarillo Get Dial Phones Soon

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# Of Abilene Dies

Sunday after a two-week illness.

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British India, Ceylon, Java, and the United Kingdom supply Canada with most of its tea, chiefly in Garden City, lambs; Calvin Hol-

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and his arms all folded across his you want to." chest. Sleepy was quite a sleeper, I can tell you, and I will tell you.

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that Talkalot Parrot happened to time to wonder how a sleeping come along walking by. Somehow, she had never noticed Sleepy before, but now she happened to see Corp.)

"Mercy me!" said Talkalot. "You are Sleepy Possum, I guess, and how Bride-To-Be Flees you like to sleep, everyone says. La, With Wedding Gifts la, la, someone sleepy likes to sleep, and so of course your name is SINGAPORE —(P)— Police here Sleepy, because you are liking to sleep so much."

SINGAPORE —(P)— Police here are looking for a 16-year-old Chinese bride-to-be who fled from her

Talkalot stopped her talking a say to answer her. Sleepy didn't to have married her 44-year-old say a word. "La, la, la," said Talka-"you're named Sleepy, I'm sure, and you can answer me, Sleepy, if

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Sleepy didn't say a word.
"Sleepy!" said Talkalot. "Sleepy are you asleep?"

By WESLEY DAVIS

"Sleepy Possum," said Talkalot answer me now. I asked if you

were asleep."

No answer this time either.

"Sleepy," said Talkalot, "I'll go away if you are asleep. Are you sleeping, Sleepy?"
"Yes," said Sleepy, and so Talkalot knew she would have to go

away and let him sleep. She did go away, talking and talking to herself. She didn't wonder at all how Sleepy could ever have answered her if he really had been asleep No sir, because she was so busy with her talking, she didn't have Sleepy could ever say "yes" he was asleep. Happy day!

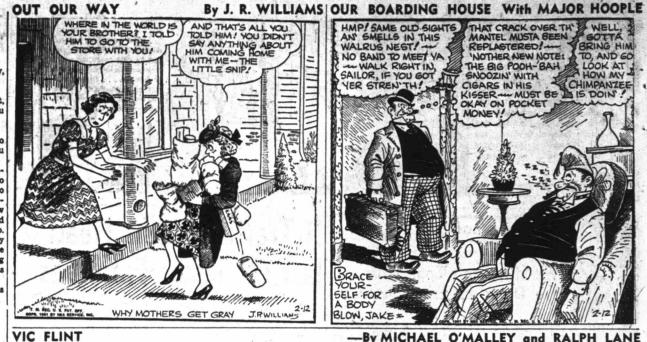
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SINGAPORE -(A)- Police here house with all her wedding present minute to see what Sleepy would and ornaments just before she was

> suitor. The girl's mother gave her the presents and ornaments when she asked for them. Then the girl asked for money to get a dress from a tailor. She left but never re-turned. The bridegroom arrived with guests at the house and, when he found the bride was gone-with all the ornaments-promptly summoned police.

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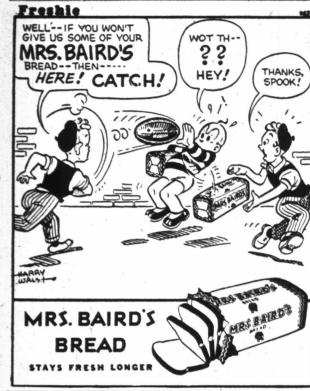








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# **Texas Puts SWC** Lead On Line In **Setto With Frogs**

Texas' lead in the Southwest Conference basketball Young Doug Ford Monday race could go by the wayside Monday night when the Longhorns tackle the tough Texas Christian Horned Frogs in Fort Worth.

It's just one of several games this week that could pitch the dizzy race into a state of confusion.

Texas took over undisputed possession of first place last week when it slapped a 77-51 licking on Rice and Texas Christian nudged Texas A&M 30-27.

The way things stand, Texas leads followed by A&M with Texas

Christian third.

These three teams are the only ones left in the title race, but just which wins depends a lot on Ar-kansas, Southern Methodist — and even Rice.

Arkansas showed signs of turning into the power it was supposed to be this year by thumping race 50-42, then beating Sou hern Methodist, 50-48 in an overtime game.

Southern Methodist dropped Baylor deeper into the cellar on a keep the Bears mired with a 48-36

Aggies Vs Arkansas

In the only non-conference game last week, Oklahoma shaded Texas

A&M's chances may get chilled Monday night when the Aggies play Arkansas at Fayetteville. Another conference game matches Rice and Baylor at Waco.

Arkansas plays Louisiana State in an intersectional tilt Thursday at Little Rock, then Friday Texas faces its second big hurdle of the -Southern Methodist at Dal-

Texas Christian and Rice play at Houston Saturday, Baylor and Arkansas meet at Waco and A&M takes on the University of Houston in a non-conference game at College Station. Brown Top Score

If Texas can get by Texas Christian and Southern Methodist, the Longhorns will be in a good spot to go all the way. They'll then just have to meet Arkansas, Baylor and

Jack Brown of Southern Methodist took over the lead in season scoring with 256 points, but he has a narrow edge. Joe McDermott of Rice has 255 and George McLeod of Texas Christian 254.

In conference scoring, Ralph Brown has 105. George Scaling, Holds Top Interest Texas, 102, and Walt Davis, A&M.,

## Wayne Hansen New Monahans High Coach Border Conference now centers

MONAHANS - Wayne Hansen has replaced Joe England as physical education instructor and football line coach at Monahans High School, Supt. R. D. Lee has announced. England, a Marine Corps reservist, has been called back

Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hansen of this city, is a graduate of Monahans High School and Texas Western College. He was a top notch performer for Monahans High School, graduating in 1946. He played four years of football at Texas Western, was co-captain of the team his senior year and made all-Border Conference. Last Fall he played professional football the Chicago Bears.

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# Harrison, **Doug Ford** In Playoff

SAN ANTONIO -(AP)went after his first major championship in golf against veteran campaigner E. J. (Dutch) Harrison when the two met to decide first money in the \$10,000 Texas Open.

Ford and Harrison each finished the 72-hole grind with 265 Sunday as Ford, the 27-year-old Briarcliff, Y., par-blaster, rammed down 10-foot putt on the eighteenth green—last shot of the regular tournament—and got the birdie that gave him a three-under-par 68 and another chance at the \$2,000 first prize.

The playoff was scheduled to start at 1 p.m. The loser will get \$1,400. The two also will split 50 per cent of the gate receipts. Seventh For Harrison

It is the seventh play-off for Harrison, the St. Andrews, Ill., oldtimer to tournament golf. He has won only one of the six previous won only one of the six previous ones-the first, against Henry Poe

While Ford and Harrison fought out, most of the other touring golfers were rolling into Harlingen for the Rio Grande Valley Open. in the Mexican National Open and Seven flew to Mexico City Sunday it furnishes the first big test of night to play in the Mexican Na- the new set-up in the PGA whereby tional Open, these being headed by the players have representation on Jimmie Demaret of Ojai, Calif. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., another top-notcher, is on the way home, where his father is seriously ill. and Chick Harbert of St. Petersburg, Fla., is going home on busi-

par 64 against Ford, who was leading the tournament to start Sunday's play. His was just one of 46 number of golfers who announced yard Brackenridge Park course

Par-Smashing Meet It was the greatest par-smashing tournament of the 24 that have been held here. In four days, regulation figures were cracked 214 times. One of these performances, by Al Brosch of Garden City, N. Y., bested par by 11 strokes and his 60 was a new PGA tournament record for one round. It beat the mark of 61 set last year by Dow Fensterwald of Athens, Ohio, in the St. Louis

COWBOY INDIAN-The

Hardin-Simmons Cowboys

have a former Haskell In-

ian as one of their co-cap-

tains this season. Six-foot,

four-inch Jav Cox is a for-

ward. The Cowboys meet

the Phillips 66 team in the

MHS gym Tuesday night.

Second-Place Fight

By The Associated Press

league school in almost a decade.

week. Four teams are involved.

In Border Circuit

Brosch shot his 60 Saturday. Sunday he had a 70 for a 72-hole total of 268 and fourth place in the tournament. He won \$800. Third was Jack Burke, Jr., of

Houston, who had a final round of 67 to make his total 267. Burke col-

### **Auburn Ousts Brown** The big basketball interest in the around the scramble for second As Head Grid Coach

Arizona has a three and a half-AUBURN, ALA. —(P)— Blaming barred from the Houston Open next week, things would "get pretty hot." game lead with seven games to play. Three of them are at home alumni pressure built up during where it hasn't been beaten by a three losing seasons, Earl M. Brown Monday was ousted as Auburn's Arizona can dispel any lingering head football coach.

The Faculty Athletic Committee oubts about its supremacy, starting Monday night. It faces road and President Ralph B. Draughon games on consecutive nights with Sunday terminated his contract, ef-Sacks Houston Cash New Mexico, New Mexico A&M fective Monday. The committee Ind Texas Western. Arizona Coach Fred Enke has a remainder of the agreement period, high regard for the merits of the which ends Jan. 31, 1952.

and tying four. They lost every Yet none of the teams so far has game last season for the worst indicated the strength needed to trip the Arizona Wildcats unless they strike them on an off night. Dame star end was brought to Auburn from Canisius College in

The scrap for the runnerup spot 1948. A committee statement said it is likely to continue into the final had "exhausted every hope of stab-New Mexico, which hadn't been ilizing" Auburn's football situation considered a title threat in pre-sea- without recommending a change-

## on predictions, and West Texas State, the team many expected to MHS Bulldogs In place with five wins and three Final Cage Drills

One game behind come Texas The Midland High School Bull-Tech, which won two out of three dogs were slated to take their final games in the central division last basketball workout Monday afterweek, and unpredictable New Mex-Arizona State Colleges at Tempe with Big Spring. The tilt will and Flagstaff, high scoring Texas played in Big Spring, with a 'B' Western and Hardin-Simmons all game starting at 6:30 p.m.

losses already piled up against to have the date of the contest them. Midland officials tried in vain with the Phillips 66-Hardin Sim- and Bill George, Canadian, Texas, the conference. Tempe and Flagmons tilt being played here Tues- \$150. staff take very difficult road trips day night, but Big Spring officials

through the Texas section of the declined to oblige. It will be Midland's last chance for a conference win. The Bulldogs Whatley, Hugo, Okla., \$460, and querque, the New Mexico Lobos have dropped seven loop games head southward for dates with the without a win and have won but Aggies and Texas Western Miners. five of 22 games this season. Coach Red Rutledge probably will start Chandler, Ariz., \$1,010; Dale Stice, Reed Gilmore, Buddy Bynum, Crystal City, Texas, \$673; Johnson, Bob Burks and Norman Dick Herrin, Benson, Ariz., \$340.

It also will be the final game of the year for Coach John Higdon's Pruett, John Day, Ore., \$670; Casey 'B' team. The Midland Bees have won 11 of 14 contests to date

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# **SWC Schools Turn** Thumbs Down On Frosh Eligibility

DALLAS -(P)- Schools in the down a proposal to make fresh-The vote was four against to

three for the proposal.

The schools also voted down a proposal to eliminate the one-year resident rule on transfers from colleges where football has been discontinued. Four schools favored the latter

MASKED THREAT - Frank DiBiase fractured his jaw in a

with a defens

a hockey game at Princeton. Brown's right wing wears this specially-made plastic mask to protect mending break. (NEA)

Demaret, Williams,

To Mexico Tourney

a tournament administrative com-

This committee disapproved the

participation of PGA members and

PGA-approved tournament players

in dates with PGA-sponsored ones.

ing the Texas Open in San An-

open at Harlingen, Texas, starting

The group of players, headed by

Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., de-

fied the committee and arrived

here Sunday night. They were met

by members of the Mexican Golf

cluded in the order issued by the

committee. The other-Tony Hol-

guin of San Antonio-is not a PGA

member since he hasn't been a pro-

fessional long enough and is not

an approved tournament player be-

cause he never has made applica-

Vic Ghezzi of Long Island, N. Y.; Al Besselink of Mt. Clemens, Mich.;

Morris Williams of Midland, Texas:

Ansel Snow of High Point, N. C.

and Stan Dudas of Shawnee-on-

Demaret disputed the power of

the committee to enforce such a

ruling and predicted that if it tried

to and he and the others were

Linderman Chosen

Top Cowboy; Henson

HOUSTON -(P)- Bill Linder-

Stock Show and Rodeo.

place winner in several events that

cowboy of the 12-day show.

total of \$2.805.

judges named him the all-around

Claud Henson, Phoenix, Ariz.,

collecting \$1,360 as the champion

place in calf roping. This gave him

steer wrestler and \$1,445 for second

Placing second in final money

with \$1,923 as the champion calf

Final money leaders by events:

Bareback riding—Dell Harverty Benson, Ariz., \$1,150; Doug Linder-

Strong City, Kan., \$900; Jim

Pete Baker, Kissimee, Fla., \$230.

Steer wrestling-Claude Henson

Also going with Demaret

Thursday.

Association

Delaware, Pa.

Dispute PGA Power

proposal, but a two-third vote (5 to 2) was necessary for approval. Howard Grubbs, secretary of the conference, announced outcome of the mail ballot Monday. Grubbs declined to say how the individual schools voted.



Notes from here and there: Joe Bratcher, newly signed business manager of the Sweetwater ployee of Texas & Pacific Railway Company. He's in charge of a dinin open tournaments which conflict ing car service outfit and will work 10 days for the railroad, then take The action was taken Saturday dur- five days off to work for the Swat-

All of which makes us wonder if tonio, Texas, and was aimed at a Bratcher won't be spending 10 days par-breaking performances in a they would play at Mexico City and on the rais and then five days on the field of 69 that took the 6,400pass up the Rio Grande Valley the rocks?

Wink has hit the high in something or other. The Wildcats won but two conference basketball games, both from Kermit, Since the two schools are the only institutions of learning in Winkler County, Wink folks have gone and dubbed Champions, 1950-51."

If at first you don't succeed -KR-Aside to Marvin Veal, Lamesa sports writer: Sorry if we irked you

in our reference to the mistake made by scribes and coaches regarding the 3-AA All-District team. You will recall the team had three defensive "Alls" who failed to play a down on defense-a mere technicality we dared question.

Then you seemed to be steamed up because we said the group had made fat fools of themselves. Don't take offense, Marvin, It couldn't have meant you-Shucks, we know you aren't FAT at all.

The Midland Flying Sisters say Blondy Cross and his Red Chick fem basketball team have flown the coop.

The Red Chicks were scheduled

to meet the Flying Sisters here in a cage contest during the last cold wave. But Blondy declined to defy the elements and remained in San Angelo to sing "Baby It's Cold Out-

Result: No ball game. -KR-

Item from Gene Gregston in The teams in the central section of the conference Ticonference. So do the players, who gers won only three games while expect a difficult trip and are far Brown was head coach, losing 22 brown overconfident.

The Southeastern Conference Timan, Red Lodge, Mont., Sunday for Roman and Lodge and Lo golfing game was good. He turned Linderman, national champion in fine practice rounds and looked last year of the Rodeo Cowboys sharp. But he started watching Association, was in the finals of some of the established stars and only one event, bareback bronc tried to imitate their styles. That at the arena, has been postponed riding, but was such a consistent wrecked his game." -KR-

B. J. (Bill) Oglesby, assistant football coach and head track cold prevented him from taking coach at Wink High School has received notice to report for active service with the U. S. Marines. Oglesby, a member of the Marine Reserves, is to report to San

Antonio February 20 for physical examination. He served with the was Byron Wolford, Waco, Texas, Marines during World War II and was discharged with the rank of Ducats Available first lieutenant. He has been at Wink High School

two and one-half years. Frank Henson was the only competitor game of the year Tuesday night to place in the finals of two events. Barton, junior high coach, will be named to succeed Oglesby. -KR-

That's about all for now-except that Odessa writer Spec Gammon man, Red Lodge, Mont., \$880; Dude Smith, Nowata, Okla., \$583, and hasn't done anyt Bill Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont., complain about. hasn't done anything lately we can

### Bull riding - Gerald Roberts, Odessa Oilers Buy Seven Baseballers Shoulders, Tulsa, Okla., \$693; Todd

ODESSA-Odessa baseball owner A. D. Ensey Sunday announced the purchase of seven players from Cor-Phoenix, Ariz., \$1,360; Jim Hailey, pus Christi of the Class C Gulf The players purchased were:

Floyd Martin, rookie outfielder; Hub Saddle bronc riding-Bill Hancock, Ozark, Ark., \$880; Gene Cadenhead, limited service righthanded pitcher; Rocco Rotunno Tibbs, Fort Pierre, S. D., \$440; veteran righthanded pitcher; Wally Rodriquez, limited service out-Marvin Holmes, Hugo, Okla., \$223. Calf roping — Byron Wolford, fielder; Bobby Martin, limited ser-Waco, Texas, \$1,923; Claude Hen-vice pitcher; Joe Wisniewski, veterson, Phoenix, Ariz., \$1.445; Ray Wharton, Bandera, Texas, \$970; Doyle Riley, Fort Worth, \$490.

WESTERN PLASTIC TO PLAY CRANE FIVE HERE

The Western Plastic basketball team of Midland will clash with the Junior High School gym.

It will be the third meeting of the two cage quintets. Crane de- Brakeman R. E. Huckman of San B. Cochran, Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, eral weeks ago in Crane, and turned and shock. Fifteen passengers rethe trick there Friday night 37-31. ceived minor cuts and bruises.

# TWC, Cats May Play Game Here

Coaches Mike Brumbelow of Texas Western College and Garvin Beauchamp of Abilene Christian College met with members of the Midland Optimists Club Sunday afternoon in Hotel Scharbauer and arranged a football game between the two schools here Oct. 6, 1951, subject to the approval of both schools' officials It was stressed that the arrange-

ment is a tentative one, and both TWC and ACC officials must approve the terms of the contract. Optimist Lee Holden reported that several points in the contract haven't vet been decided upon definitely 'However," he said, "we should know for sure by the latter part of the week if the game will be played." TWC must iron out a schedule conflict before the game may be

played here, it was reported. The game is highly desired by Midland fans, because Beauchamp was assistant coach at Midland High School in 1949 and Brumbelow was associated here in a sporting goods business for several years.

Last season the Optimist Club onsored a similar game, ACC's Wildcats defeating Sul Ross State College 34-0. The Optimis Club always donates its end of the purse to charity. Last seaso money went for a boys workshop

# TWC Mentor To Speak basketball To Bulldog Boosters

Coach Mike Brumbelow of Texas Western College is slated to speak to the Midland Bulldog Booster their team as "Winkler County Club at 7 p.m. Monday in the Midland High School cafeteria, Brum-Below also will screen films of TWC's 21-20 victory over Hardin-Simmons University, a game played

at El Paso last year. Russell Cotton, Booster prexy, Monday urged that all Booster members be present for the meet-ing. They are invited to bring

It will be the first meeting of the Booster Club since the MHS football banquet, held in mid-December

# Reliefer Joe Page Inks Yank Contract

NEW YORK -(A) Relief Pitcher Joe Page has signed his 1951 contract with the New York Yankees and expects to regain top form this

Following his big 1949 season against. when he won 13 and lost eight, the Tech Names Three "fireman" dropped to a three-andseven mark last year. **New Grid Assistants** His pay for this year is figured

around \$25,000. He received an esti-mated \$30,000 in 1950.

PHILADELPHIA - PI -The WILliams' fight with Joe Miceli, which had been scheduled Monday night

Williams, lightweight champion of the world, complained that a Okla., would be end coach. regular workouts and asked Pronoter Herman Taylor to put the bout off for a week.

**Baseball Meeting** The Miceli-Williams bout is a 10round non-title affair. Set Monday Night

# Hurry! Few Cage

There are a few left, but if you want them you'd better hurry! Tickets to the Phillips 66-Hardin-Simmons University basketball contest, of course.

The game starts at 8 p.m. Tuesday, and will be played in the Midland High School gym. Officials look for a near-sellout

Ducats may be obtained Monday Principal Charles Mathews at the Midland High School. The doors are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m Adult tickets are selling for \$1.20 Student tickets are going at 60

# 16 Injured When Two Trains Crash

ROSENBERG, TEXAS-(AP)-Sixteen persons were injured when a Southern Pacific streamliner crashed into the rear of a 73-car freight train just west of here Sunday. The freight train caboose smashed and an empty oil tank car and a loaded gravel car were tossed

paralleling it. Both deisel engine of the Sunset Limited left the track Crane Sheriff's Posse at 7:30 p.m. but did not overturn. All 13 passenger cars remained on the track undamaged.

Most seriously injured was rear

# Phillips 66 Quintet, H-SU Here Tuesday

Possibly the top amateur basketball team in the land -Phillips 66 of Bartlesville, Okla .-- will clash here at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Midland High School gym with colorful Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene.

BUSY COWBOY - Har-

din-Simmons' Buddy Mat-

thews, six-foot, three-inch

forward from Van, is one

of the Cowboy co-captains.

He tallied 172 points last

season and is well on the

way to a total that will

eclipse his record last

year. Matthews was

named to the Border Con-

ference second team last

season.

**Decision Is Near** 

On Freshman Play

In Border Games

LUBBOCK -(P)- Ballots were

being collected Monday from Bor

for varsity beginning this Spring.

majority vote late Monday. A ma

conference membership.

pposed.

coach:

Star League.

jority is six votes, two-thirds of the

Davis said his last count, Satur-

freshmen eligibility and one school

LUBBOCK -(AP)- Three new as-

Raiders of Texas Tech were an-

nounced by DeWitt Weaver, new

head football coach and athletic

Mitchell, assistant coach at Tulsa

would be offensive backfield coach:

W. A. (Babe) Woods, defensive

Goad, head coach at Chickasha,

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crowd ever in Midland. The tall Phillips quintet, paced by seven-foot Bob Kurland, former Oklahoma A&M All-American, will bring a record of 32 wins and two losses for the year into the contest. Hardin-Simnons, rebuilding with a squad consisting mainly of sophomores, has

won 10 games while losing eight this

The Cowboys biggest achievement this year have been an upset win over Texas Tech 61-59 and a 72-70 double-overtime win over Texas Western. H-SU's largest point total Cowboys winning that one 81-57. Other Hardin-Simmons victories have been over Trinity (two), Goodfellow Air Base, Texas Wesleyan, Brooke Medical Center, (two), and New Mexico A&M.

Phillips Record
Phillips 66 has defeated Washington State, Oregon State, Hamline University, Oklahoma City University, Denver Vhevrolets, Hallibur-ton Cementers and Caterpillar Diesels to name a few.

pected to bring a 12-man squad to Midland, consisting of Durward Smith, Cisco; Jay Cox, Haskell; Buddy Matthews, Van; Larry Wartes, Amarillo; Pete Golson, Burkett; Jack Ball, Denton; Bill Preston, Abernathy; Arthur Aragon, Las Vegas, N. M.; Larry Roberts, Leveland; Jim Covert, Texarkana; Raymond Hibler, Bertram, and Bill Green Anson

The Phillips 66 roster is made up of Loy Doty, Wyoming University; George King, Morris Harvey Col-lege; Ken Pryor, Oklahoma Univer-sity; Paul Courty, Oklahoma Uni-versity; Bob Kurland, Oklahoma A&M; Bill Kline, Missouri Valley College; Al Williams, Arkansas University; Claude Houchin Kansas University; Bus Whitehead, Nebraska University: A. L. Bennett, Oklanoma A&M, and Wayne Glasgow, Oklahoma University. The famed 66'ers are coached by J. B. (Cab) Renick of Oklahoma A&M.

### der Conference schools voting on **Howard Payne Sets** whether freshmen shall be eligible Dr. M. William Davis, conference Texas Circuit Pace president, hoped to announce a

By The Associated Press Howard Payne, back on top of the Texas Conference basketball day, showed five schools favoring standings, could increase its mar-

gin this week.

The Yellow Jackets take on Mc-Telegrams also have been sent to Murry Tuesday night at Abilene members asking a poll on whether players enrolling from schools which have discontinued football should They passed Abilene Christian

be eligible immediately. Four re- last week by dumping Austin 63-58 plies received Sunday showed three and winning by forfeit over Southfavoring the proposal and one western when officials did not show up at the Pirates' gym.

Abilene Christian thu Murry 64-49 to keep alive a 17year-old jinx. That's how long Mc-Murry has been trying to win two games the same season from the Wildcats.

sistant football coaches for the Red Abilene Christian plays East Texas Baptist at Abilene Monday night, but has only one conference game - against Southwestern at

Georgetown Thursday.
Other games match Austin and Southwestern Tuesday and Austin at Sherman Friday. Last week's results included Aug. coach at Wake Forest, would have

tin 55, Perrin Field 53; Trinity 67, Texas A&I 60, and Texas Wesleyan 52, Abilene Christian 43.





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### Pioneer Dallas Oil Man, Rancher Dies DALLAS -(P)- Funeral services

for John Sigmund, 77, rancher and oil man, were scheduled here Mon-Gay. He died Saturday at his home Sigmund formerly operated ranch-

ing interests in the Panhandle and financed early oil ventures near Aransas Pass and Corpus Christi.

# Congratulations Jos

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks, 405 West Cowden Street, on the birth Mr. and Mrs. S. B. ing six pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Whiteman, 1405 West Holloway Street, on the birth Monday of a son weighing five pounds, three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill, 419 East Cak Drive, on the birth Sunday of a daughter weighing three pounds three ounces.

CORPORATIONS DISSOLVED AUSTIN -(A)- Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd announces the tee has been set for 7 p.m. Thursdissolution of the following domestic corporations: Putnam Oil Compand and Warada Petroleum Corporation, both of Midland.

MINIMUM CHARGES

Chapter installed

Officers for 1951 of the Midland Chapter; Order of DeMoley, were installed Sunday afternoon in ceremonies held in the Cowden Junior High School Auditorium.

An installation team from the Odessa DeMoley Chapter installed the new officers.

The principal speaker for the occasion was Charles L. Klapproth. The invocation was given by the First Methodist Church.

Among the officers installed were clienn Baker, master councillor, and Robert Stubbeman, junior councillor.

Pete English, senior councillor, and Robert Stubbeman, junior councillor.

A flower talk also was given for recent initiates.

William F. Hale

Of Iraan Dies In

San Angelo Hospital

San Angelo—William F. Hale, 62, prostuction foreman for the Ohio Oil Company at Iraan, died Saturday night of a heart allment in a San Angelo hospital.

He was born at Roanoke, Va., and had resided at Iraan since 1936.

Funeral services will be held here at 2 p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. A. F. Matthews, pastor of the Methodist Church at Iraan, and the Rev. Obie Nelson. Baptist manister at Iraan, angelo cemetery.

Survivors include the widow; two sons, W. H. and Glenvil Hale, both of Iraan; three daughters. Miss Tressie Hale of Dallas, and Mrs. Raymond Warner and Pauline Hale, Teach of the Contract of Dallas, and Mrs. Raymond Warner and Pauline Hale, Teach of the Contract to the mount between the contract to the mount of the Saler Contract to him. Bids without required so considered.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS raymond Warner and Pauline Hale of Iraan; three brothers, Jim of Yawke, Thomas of Dunbar, W. Va., and Robert of Whiteville, W. Va., a sister, Mrs. E. Tully of Alkol, W. Va.; and three grandchildren.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1. Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for furnishing and installing, complete in place, non-horizontal centrifugal booster pumping unit of 2,500 gallon per minute capacity, including motor, starting equipment, wiring, suction and discharge piping connection, concrete base and Robert of Whiteville, W. Va. a sister, Mrs. E. Tully of Alkol, W. Va. and three grandchildren.

Two Midlanders

Leave For Air Force

T. Sgt. Shelby Wheelus, Army and Air Force recruiter, sent two men to Abilene Monday for induction into the Air Force.

Tommy Stringer and William D. Lester were the second and third men Wheelus has been allowed to send to the Air Force since the freeze on enlistments was lifted.

Stringer graduated from Midland High School in 1950, and Lester is a former Midland Student.

Following induction at Abilene, they will be sent to Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio for basic training.

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ject any or all bids and to main formalities.

Specifications and other proposed contract documents are on file at the office of Joe E. Ward, Consulting En-gineer, 545 Nacol Building, Wichita Falls, Texas, and at the office of the Director of Public Works at Midland, Texas, Copies may be secured upor application.

Fails. Texas, and at the office of the Director of Public Works at Middland. Texas Copies may be secured upon application.

The Desired Equipment includes approximately the following: Lakeside Engineering Company Spirafio equipment or equal for two 50' diameter clarifiers; two floating covers for 53' diameter sludge digestors, and accessory gas burning equipment: three 1.600 G.P.M. Vertical Centrifugal sew-age pumps and motors with automatic float switch controls; two 150 G.P.M. Vertical Centrifugal sew-age pumps and motors with adjustable time switch controls; one 30 G.P.M. 15' head close-coupled pump & motor: one 2.000 pound per 24 hours automatic solution feed chlorinator with scales and accessories; one two ton hoist and trolley: 450' of 20', 18' of 12', 252' of 8', 252' of 6', and 234' of 3' B & S C. 1. Pipe: 220' of Threaded 2' C.I. Pipe: 120' of .3'' T&c Genuine Wrought Iron Pipe with 6-3'' Ells, and 4 unions; 17,500 pounds of B&S cast Iron Pipe fittings; 8,300 pounds of flanged cast iron pipe fittings; 1-20'', 3-12'', 4-8'', 2-6'', 2-3'', and 6-2'' Hub End gate vales; 8,200 sacks of cement; 148,600 pounds of 1.2'' & 5 8'' Reinforcing Steel: 400' of 2'' Type K copper tubing; 6-2'' Cu. to I.P. Unions; 22-2'' Cu. to Cu. Unions; 1-2,000 watt electric space heater; 3-12'' and 14-6'' flanged gate valves; 3-2'' and 1-9''. Threaded gate valves; 2-3''' xand 1-9''. Threaded gate valves; 2-3''' xand 1-9''. Threaded gate valves; 2-1'''. and 10-1'' Threaded gate valves; 2-1'''. and 10-1'' Threaded gate valves; 2-1'''. and 10-1'' Threaded gate valves; 2-2''' Cu. to Cu. Unions; 1-2.00 watt electric space heater; 3-12'' and 14-6'' flanged gate valves; 3-2''' and 1-1''', and 10-1'' Threaded gate valves; 2-3'''' x30'' and 40-18''' diameter drainange gates; 3-12''' and 1-1''', and 10-1''' Threaded gate valves; 2-30''''' x30'' and 40-18''' diameter drainange gates; 3-12''' and 1-1'''' threaded foot valves; 2-30''''' x30'' and 40-18''' diameter drainange gates valves; 1-1''''' and 1-1''''' threaded foot valves; 2-30''''''''

meter for measurement of MIDLAND THE CITY OF MIDLAND By: J. C. HUDMAN City Secretary.

## El Centro District Meeting Scheduled

A dinner-meeting of the El Centro (Midland) District Commitday in Hotel Scharbauer.

The group will complete the Boy Scout district's 1951 program at the session, McDonald said.

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# Shah Of Iran Weds 19-Year-Old Girl In Simple Moslem Rites

THERAN, IRAN. -(A)- The thunder of a 21-gun salute boomed out the news of the Shah's wedding Monday to lovely Soraya Esfandiari, 19-year-old granddaughter of a once

and other European countries. Seated before two chief mullahs. Iran's highest religious leaders, the once-divorced Shah and his European - educated, half - German bride were wed in a simple Moslem

ony at Marmar Palace. ticed most of the bombing was con-By order of the Shah, the traditional splendor of Persian court fetes were lacking in the celebration of the wedding. Iranian flags many churches and schools which some 4,600 persons were flooded Posse Members To flying over snow-covered streets and still showed the scars of German a prancing squadron of lancers pro- bombs. "It just showed the difference in ed the only spots of color as the new queen's limousine carried her to the two ideologies," she said. the palace for the ceremony.
Soldiers Guard Palace It was announced during the

agreed to sponsor the showing here The shah. 32-year-old Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, waited at the March 28 of the Clyde Beatty Cirpalace while his sisters. Princess cus. corted the bride to the wedding Judge Has Nice Soldiers guarded the palace for blocks around.

or blocks around.
Two small daughters of court func- Word For Drunk tionaries held the long train of Soraya's slilver lame wedding gown as she walked up the palace staircase to the shaha's study, where the Midland man who was drunk and knew it.

A few moments later, the royal newlyweds emerged and walked into headquarters Sunday night, the glittering Hall of Mirrors to re- claimed he was drunk and asked to ceive foreign diplomats and high be locked up. government officials. Only members of the royal family, relatives of the pleaded guilty when brought into bride and a few dignitaries were Corporation Court Monday mornresent at the ceremony itself.

MIDLAND HOTELMAN

TO ATTEND DALLAS MEET

Cal Boykin, owner of the Craw-

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Boykin is the West Texas repre-

After riding with the Midland

rade and grand entry of the South-

western Livestock Show in El Paso

Wednesday, Boykin will fly to Dal-

e on the board of directors

Sheriff's Posse in the pa-

ing. "At least you had sense enough the youthful king of kings. His first to get off the street and not cause to Princess Fawzia, sister of anybody any trouble or try to drive Egypt's king, Farouk, was dissolved an automobile," said Judge Stitt. "However, the city is not running

a hotel." The man was fined only \$1.

MARKETS TAKE HOLIDAY

NEW YORK -(A)- The nation's principal security and commodity with some of the economists who say markets were closed Monday in observance of Lincoln's birthday. However, various livestock reports were

The pearl is the only precious stne to come from the sea, and the some results of stability. I'm no oponly one produced by a living pro- timist about what is going to hap-

# Flood Damage Felt In East, Northwest

An extensive trip through Europe by a Midland woman was described Monday at the weekly luncheon
By The Associated Press
Flooding rivers had left thousands of persons in extreme hardmeeting of the Kimanis Club in ship Monday in Western Washington and Columbia Pa

Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, who recently In the Northwest, rampaging rivreturned from the trip, told of her ers forced an estimated 5,000 pervisit to England, France, Germany sons from their homes after three days of record rains, while 12,000 Mrs. Sidwell explained that one of residents of Columbia, Pa., scroungthe interesting things she ob-served were some of the ruins of water. ed for a meager supply of drinking

A state of emergency was declared In Germany, she said, she no- in both areas.

Governor Langlie of Washington fined to rail yards and industrial ordered five National Guard units centers, while in England there were to active duty in Washington after adjoining British Columbia, an-Ride In El Paso other 650 persons were homeless and at least five persons had died.

meeting that the Kiwanis Club had was easing, however, as skies cleared and temperatures dropped.

caused the river to overflow banks last Friday night and flood the city waterworks, several industries and 50 homes. With the waterworks out of com mission and the river frozen solidly grand entry Wednesday night. word to say Monday about the

from bank to bank, each person was placed on a drinking-water ration drill preparatory to going to El Paso, southward to Wonju, Allied supply of one quart a day. The rest of the nation generally Fair grounds.

pro-had a welcome respite from the se-vere cold weather that had stung it almost continually for days.

# **OPS Director Sees** More Price Boosts

WASHINGTON -(P)- Michael rector, said Monday he expects the "five or six per cent, or even more" before some degree of stability is achieved, probably about mid-Sum-

"I am in complete disagreemen that maybe in five months we'll have a three-point rise." DiSalle said. "I the pricing order. think it's going to be higher than

that. xxx "I'd be tickled to death if by June or July we would begin to see



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# Dunlap's

# Health Units And Services Studied At League Meeting

Support of measures to permit noon in Donohoo's Restaurant. Speakers pointed up the fact that song-Wonju road. at this time there is no law to protect the city-county health units, the one here being operated under "gentlemen's agreement" between Midland, Ector and Howard Coun-

Dorothy Wyvell discussed

The subjects of "Tuberculosis" and "Midland's Water System" were discussed by Dr. Burke Smith, while Mrs. Douglas Edman, chairman of the league's Health Committee, re-"Existing Health Facilities."

Mrs. Kent Moore, a member of committee, listed the three types of health units commonly used in the United States, as compared with the type units existing in Texas, Mrs. Clyde Sharrar dssisted in gathering material for the Approximately 80 persons attend-

ed the luncheon.

# **New Security Panel** Is Sworn In Monday

curity Commission to conduct its inquiry in a manner that will "stop hunting and give us the

mission members after they were sworn in by Chief Justice Bolitha Laws of the U.S. District Court at a ceremony in the White House

The President told Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz chairman and the others they will be "absolutely independent of everything and everybody" in their study of how national security can best be prowithout endangering in-

dividual liberties. He told the commission memthe full files, he emphasized-and commission has this access.

# Stock Show Parade

Thirty-two Midland County and temperatures dropped.

In Columbia, Pa., water was being Sheriff's Posse members will go to El Paso Tuesday, where they will El Paso Tuesday, where they will participate in activities of the positions were overrun. in the Susquehanna River. The jam Southwestern Lovestock Show Wed-

> Capt. Cal Boykin will head the Hoengsong. One South Korean reg-Midland entourage. The posse will iment was surrounded north of the ride in the parade Wednesday after- town. noon, and participate in the rodeo | Supply Lines Threatened

The posse held its final mounted Saturday afternoon at the Midland

The El Paso show will mark the first appearance of the Midland three Red regiments southwest of flicting school activities. posse since members obtained their new riding regalia. The chaps and harnesses are willow gold and ma-

The next showing of the posse Championship Rodeo, Boykin said.

## TRADING IS EXTENDED

NEW YORK —(P)— The New York Cotton Exchange said futures trading will be suspended again Tuesday. Futures trading on the exchange has been suspended since the price-freezing order was issued January 26, pending clarification of

VETERAN FLORIST DIES

HOUSTON — (P) — Robert C. Kerr, 72, former president of the Society of American Florists and of of Hoengsong. Both were knocked the Texas State Florists Associa- out. American tanks late Monday tion, died here Sunday.

# Mass Red Attacks-

they offered to surrender, then cut one and one-half miles north of the town. loose with hand grenades.

The Reds were fighting hand-tohand with Allied defenders in the consolidation of city-county units key road centers of Hoengsong. One for improved health services was and a half miles south of Hoengsong,

discussed at a meeting of the the Communists had set up a road League of Women Voters Saturday block. A Red column was sweeping toward that area to cut the Hoeng-Situation Confused, Serious

Field dispatches said the situation was confused and serious. The Communist counter-offensive—a typical maneuver launched at night with massive forces at the weak point—threatened to wipe out

days in the central sector. On the western front, the Allies had swept Saturday into Seoul's industrial suburb of Yongdungpo, its big airport at Kimpo and its sea-

port of Inchon. But the four or more Allied divisions massed around Seoul in the west and the South Koreans inside North Korea on the east coast could be forced to pull back for their lives the Communist smash in

Central Korea is stopped. miles north of Wonju, the road cen- The Americans attacked. ter where the U. S. Second Division Fresh Red Replacements with French support smashed an

January 25. Gains Wiped Out From Hoengsong, five Allied col-Truman Monday told his new Se- 12 miles in a fan-shaped drive west, added.

mile Allied line across Korea. Hoengsong, 50 air miles east of South-Central Korea. Seoul, is in rugged hill country

permit only one-way traffic. Communists move along

The temperature had dipped to attack the Reds.

bers they will have direct access to main wedge seven miles deep to a off units north of Hoengsong. the loyalty files of the FBI-to point five miles southwest of Hoeng-

> said elements of three Chinese Com- where on the 30-mile central front gence officers estimated the Red east end of the central front. strength as including six divisions some 60,000 men. The Reds had tillery and warplanes pounded Redbeen building up strength here for

some time. The attack began late Sunday night north, northeast and north-

The Eighth Army said two Red divisions spearheaded the drive on Meet Wednesday

The aim of the attack was to cut the main road leading 10 miles high school, Chairman R. W. (Bob)

and communications hub. AP Correspondent William J.

Hoengsong were only one mile and a half from the main road. The general line of the Red counterattack ran from Chipyong, 20 miles west of Hoengsong, to a point in the mountains 10 miles northeast of the central sector city.

Allied elements which had fanned out 10 miles northeast of Hoengsong were forced to fall back by the suddenness of the South Korean collapse. Units supporting the South Koreans could not bring artillery into full play because they were no sure where the ROKS were.

Some South Korean stragglers re treated within a few miles of Wonju. Waugh said Americans were stopping them and sending them back

The Reds threw up two road blocks behind Allied forces north blazed away at a third block about

American officers in that area re

American officers were striving desperately to rally the South Ko- ported the retreating South Koreans were re-assembling and added

> their way out." An intelligence officer said situation around Hoengsong was serious, but not as critical as first feared. Hand-to-hand street fighting inside the rubbled town was reported

by AP Correspondent John dolph. There were no details. He said a Red roadblock had beer thrown up south of the town.

7:10 p.m. Monday. A 10th Corps spokesman told him there was no clear picture of the fighting as yet, the big Allied gains of the last 18 flanked and infiltrated Allied posi-An American Ranger task force

> raided a Communist concentration point three miles east of Chipyong early Monday, but withdrew under heavy fire. Heavy Red pressure developed on

Allied positions in the Chipyong area during the day.

Randolph said a Chinese platoor delivered a note to an American On the central front, the Reds lieutenant on Hoengsong's northwere attacking Hoengsong from ern defense line. The Chinese exdirections. Hoengsong is 10 pected the Americans to surrender.

Other UN units five miles northearlier Red drive that permitted the east of Hoengsong had to fight could be only 70,000. Allies to launch their own offensive their way back to the city through

overwhelming numbers of Reds.

north and northeast of the town.

The Red offensive wiped out most the is raging is some of the most filled their two per cent limits. To of these gains and threatened to rugged in Korea. It is in the high date there are only about 30,000 to bring oysters up to the surface. crumple the whole center of the 150- Soebak Mountain range, which uniformed women on active duty. arches from the east coast into

Control of key mountain passes in where the terrain favors the enemy. the area is necessary to safeguard Roads are narrow and two moun- Allied supply lines from the southtain passes south of Hoengsong nor- east port of Pusan to the western

Aerial spotters reported groups of these icy, precipitous roads like up to 400 Reds were swarming like mountain goats but transport is mountain goats over the ridges in said: dangerous for the mechanized Al- the battle area. During the daylight hours UN warplanes swept in to

American planes also were drop-Three Red regiments drove the ping food and ammunition to cut-

The main weight of the Red offensive fell on the Hoengsong area, A U. S. Eighth Army spokesman but lesser gains were reported elsemunist Army corps and two North sector. An estimated 3,000 Reds Rorean corps were attacking in the struck UN units 14 miles north-Hoengsong area. Frontline intelli-

On the western front, Allied arheld Seoul. The old fire-blackened former republic capital was reported bristling with Communist defenses

# School Board Will

The Board of Education of the Midland Independent School District will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hamilton announced Monday

The trustees usually meet Tue day nights, but will meet on Wed-



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# Dunlap's

No More GI Families May Travel To Japan TOKYO -(A)- General Mac-Arthur's headquarters Monday barred any resumption of travel to Japan by dependents until the Ko-

rean war ends. The announcement said dependhere until units now engaged in the Korean campaign have been given their new stations after the end of

# Draft Bill-

(Continued From Page One) the field forces by giving their jobs

to GI Janes. She had been active in women's work in the First Presbyterian The present limit of women military service is fixed at two per cent of the total strength of the

With Force officials have predicted they land in 1912. "The Communists by late afternoon were throwing fresh replaceof their total strength in WAF's.

The Communists by late aftermight be able to use up to 10 per cent
of their total strength in WAF's.

Judge DeArmond, a brother and a imns had thrust from six to almost ments into every attack," Randolph Other services also are expected to expand their use of woman-power.

## Dewey-(Continued From Page One)

should, and would, raise many more During the interview, Dewey also

He had no information on wheth-

er Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would be available for a 1952 presidential nomination, as Dewey had suggested previously. President Truman has not offered

him a cabinet post. "I am not a candidate (for the presidency) nor will be one." National unity requires an end to advocacy of "socialized medicine" and the "stupid Brannan (farm) plan.

ATTENDS WTPA MEET James N. Allison, Reporter-Telegram publisher, attended a meeting of directors of the West Texas Press Association in Baird Sunday.

# **Services Held For** Mrs. J. M. DeArmond

Funeral services for Mrs. J. M. DeArmond, 61, were held Sunday Church, with Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor, officiating. Interment in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. DeArmond, wife of Midland's Corporation Court judge, died in a Midland hospital Friday following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. DeArmond had resided in Midland 39 years, and was known as one of Midland's outstanding cul-Church, Club Worker

Church and was a long-time memvarious services. Under the current ber of the Wednesday Club. She goal of 3,500,000 in service by June started the Memorial Book Shelf 30, the number of women thus at the Midland County Library. Born March 8, 1889, at Maryville,

Tenn., Mrs. DeArmond came to Mid-

sister. chines are used on some oyster boats

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