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# Mauled Chinese Believed Withdrawing



(NEA Telephoto) IKE LEAVES FOR EUROPE-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower speaks into newsreel microphones on a pier in New York City just before boarding the liner Queen Elizabeth. The general is enroute to Europe to assume active command of the 12-nation Atlantic Pact Army. Mrs. Eisenhower, right, is making the trip

# State Department **Brands** Joe Stalin's Blast One More Lie

WASHINGTON -(A)- The State Department Sat- had enough." urday night branded Prime Minister Stalin's latest pro- ed that any move to put more than nouncement "one more misstatement" and said it cannot six American divisions in Europe obscure the fact of "Soviet responsibility for aggression." "No man alive knows better than Prime Minister nation.

Stalin," the department added in a statement, "who was of Pennsylvania, Saturday night said chance was to run through it. I behind the Communist aggression in Korea."

that "Stalin and his associates have the power to remove Info Use Af Kermif the threat of war if they will," and KERMIT — This city's longers in the world today come from

Department reaction to Stalin's Fri- were on hand, there was little cereview in Pravda, that the United Nations is dooming itself to disintegration, with the United States leading it toward war.

He also said war is not inevitable . "at least for the present." Press Officer Michael McDermott said the "facts of Soviet armament building.

and responsibility for aggression are too well established for the truth the dial equipment, with its 2,200

Back Words With Actions Senator Connally of Texas, chairnan of the Senate Foreign Rela-

"Inasmuch as there won't be an district traffic superintendent; H. H. all-out war unless Stalin starts it. Redding, Midland, district plant I particularly noted his statement superintendent, and R. M. Porter, that war is not inevitable. If he Fort Worth, division traffic supermeans what he says, let him now intendent. back up his word with actions to re-

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# Joan Edwards Is Still Unconscious

Still unconscious! Joan Edwards has been That is 25 months.

bile accident that date and has been conscious since that

Miss Edwards was an employe of The Reporter-Telegram at the

She now is at her home in Ranmany months.

erything in medical science was done to help her and generous West Texans and others have con-tributed thousands of dollars to recovery fund for her.

FOR SALE: Several accounts over The Howard Co., Phone 2517 .-

# Hoover Snubs **Bid To Joint** Panel Hearing

WASHINGTON -(P)- Herbert Hoover Saturday night refused to appear before a joint hearing of Senate committees on sending American soldiers to Europe until they dig up a lot more "fundamental information."

Thomas E. Dewey, New York governor, accepted with alacrity a bid to give his views in hearings weighing the

question of whether Congress should attempt to guide President Truman on the extent of troops aid for Western Europe.

Hoover wired from Key West that Congress should have "the full advice" of active and reserve military officers who, he said, now are prevented from expressing views which are not approved by the Defense

Hoover urged that these orders to remove any such men "be as-

Hoover indicated he might appear later "if the committees them- fire flashed through the selves wished it" and if they first Athletic Club Saturday. gathered "much further fundamental information and opinion of experienced and independent men."

His wire was directed to Chairman Connally (D-Texas) of the Foreign Relations Committee which had Hoover noted pointedly that the Connally telegram was "not an invitation from the committees." Contrasting Views

The former President's views and those of Governor Dewey, the Re-publican Party's 1948 presidential candidate, are in contrast.

Whereas Hoover has put forward the idea of a Western "Gibraltar" with emphasis on air and naval strength and not land armies, Dewey has attacked the concept of a Forttress America."

Hoover has urged that a land war be avoided. He proposed instead that America build up sea and air power, and if the Soviets attack Europe,

would "strain the economy" of the

Another Republican, Senator Duff was a ball of fire. I decided my only those in his party who seek to reached a fireproof stairway and limit the number of American ground forces for the Western European Defense Army are wrong because it is a military decision.

# **Bandera Sheriff** Arrests Teen-Age

iff Johnny Faris said he arrested Saturday a husky, 15-year-old boy who had \$29,840 on him and claimed to have stolen it from an aunt Chicago.

Faris said he made the arrest after a Bandera rancher became state a wide sprinkling of warm rain. Suspicious because the boy paid \$500 Maximum temperatures ranged rent in advance.

he was holding him pending a Check whether he had been charged Marfa received 24 inch of rain. with theft in Chicago.

him at the horse corral when he sidio .04, Lufkin .04, Bryan .02, Dalwasn't armed."

persons died and at least 11

NOT FOR SALE-These children are not for sale, says their mother, Mrs. Peggy Eaves of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Eaves was astounded and frightened when a masculine-looking woman rang her doorbell and offered to buy her seven-months-old daughter, Laura Ann, right. Mrs. Eaves shooed the woman away by threatening to shoot. The other daughter is Connie Sue, two.

# **Britain Accuses** Russia Of Trying To Prevent Peace

LONDON -(A)- Britain Sunday charged Russia with using the "threat of overwhelming force" and "ag- grievances. The walkout of their ner said. "I grabbed some clothes gressive and subversive policies" throughout the world to bilization Board was followed by a to South Korea.

In a five-page note, Prime Minister Attlee's government threw the entire post-war record at Moscow in Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston division nearby in support.

Russian Alliance by moving

to rearm West Germany.

bassador Georgi N. Zarubin late

statement that war is not yet in-

The reaction of the French gov

rnment spokesmen and Washington

Administration experts was that Sta-

eventual departure from the United

Nations by his charge that the UN

is being turned into a tool of the

Washington authorities made the

added point that the Stalin objec-

tive in assailing Prime Minister Att

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Reporter-Telegram

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Edition of The Reporter-Tele-gram will be published next Sun-

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ing and news copy must be in

United States and an "instrumer

of war.'

# Tito Says Cominform on the top floor of the club, stood there screaming for help as the Invasion Could Set smoke swept about him, thatly collapsed, his hand hanging over the lapsed, his hand hanging over the window still. Then the hand wan-

shal Tito told his Elite Guard troops a ready-made reply to Stalin. in a broadcast Saturday a Cominform invasion of Yugoslavia would Saturday because it dealt directly ers of hotels and office buildings to cause a general war. But he said his with several points raised by the country would not seek arms from Stalin interview. the West until such an attack was among Western spokesmen and

The independent Communist leadmade his speech at a Communist evitable. Party conference of the guards unit Attempt To Split West whose job is to see that no Cominform or other attempts on his life

succeed. Declaring Yugoslavia's chances of withstanding aggression are better now than a year ago, Tito said that if invasion comes, his country could put 1,500,000 men under arms— about 10 per cent of the popula-

Foreign observers here estimated unofficially that Yugoslavia now has an army of up to 600,000 trained men-one of the largest in West-

Might Provoke Russia Tito expressed the fear that accepting Western arms might provoke ussia and her satellites to strike earlier than otherwise would be the

Moscow has vowed to oust Tito. The Kremlin has urged the Yugoslavia people to rise up against him and put in his place a pro-Russian Communist leader. Having failed to instigate such a revolt, the armed tually surrounding Yugoslavia has increased, causing grave

Although this reluctance to ac cept arms aid from the West now "injuries our defense efforts." said Tito, it was necessary to give Yugoslavia a clear-cut case against the victim of aggression."

"The moment we see that an attack upon us appears inevitable, he declared, "the situation will be different."

Tito's speech came at a time when the big Western powers are debatform attack upon her.

# Labor May Name High

Labor union leaders in revolt four miles of Chechon, mountainagainst the Administration's ous gateway to South Korea. home front mobilization pol- attack could be contained. icies have received a formal invitation from Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson to name one of ernmost point of the withdrawal their number as a high-level assis- arc, and at Hoengsong, 20 miles

A spokesman for Wilson and union leaders finally agreed Saturday night that a letter had been sent by Wil-undoubtedly was prompted by a son and received by four top labor need for replacements, possibly for eaders, and that the letter was dated February 15.

Wilson's office would have the title "special assistant" and would be on the same level as Gen. Lucius Clay and Sidney Weinberg, who already hold that title. Wage Formula Delayed Labor officials had no commen

the defense program. When the they didn't like, they seized the representatives from the Wage Sta- on Chechon, mountainous gateway blast at the whole mobilization effort by the United Labor Policy Committee.

January 20 that Britain is document Saturday and postponed violating the 1942 Anglo- action.

On other fronts:

The National Production Author-Coming promptly after Prime Minister Stalin's broadside against Britain, the United States and the United Item to make fewer types of tires and other products. The ity (NPA) ordered manufacturers to BELGRADE —(P)— Premier Mar- ed Nations, the British note also was purpose: to save natural rubber. The supply of tires to the consumer The note was handed Soviet Am- not expected to be affected.

undertake more alterations than be

# **Draft Board Calls** newspapers commenting on the in-14 Selectees For **Induction Thursday**

Induction orders have been mailed 14 men by Draft Board 137, Mrs. John Runge, board clerk, announced Saturday.

The men will be sent to Abilene hursday and will be inducted into the Army the following day.

board was 18. Four men were sen o Abilene for induction February 2.

Included in the group to leave Thursday are William C. Leavitt, Jr., George B. Griswold, Artie D. George R. Bush, Corry Turner, Charles R. Ponder, P. A. Ward, Robert L. Henson, Jr., Wil-liam R. Dale, Jack W. Settles, Robert H. Honeycutt, Jerry D. Davis, Donnell Jay Smith and Leon R. But-

The March quota for Board 137 is 17 men. Including the men who will be inducted next week, only 91 men now are classified 1-A by the Midland board.

Many of the 1-A's will be reclas

ified, according to Mrs. Runge, be-cause a number have enlisted and now are on active duty with one of the branches of the armed services.

### Two Men Draw Fines For Drunken Driving

Two men were fined \$100 and \$125 espectively when they pleaded guil-y Saturday before Judge Clifford C. Keith in County Court on charges

of drunken driving. The men were arrested Friday district court as a third offender. Texas.—(Adv).

# Allied Brass Sees Turning Point Of War

TOKYO -(A)- Chinese Reds appeared Sunday to be making a general withdrawal along a 36-mile arc in West-Central Korea, where they suffered bloody defeat in trying for a breakthrough.

The mauled Reds were reported pulling back from Ichon, 31 miles southeast of Seoul, all the way to Wonju, key point on the central front. An Allied officer expressed belief, in assessing the

withdrawal, that the Chinese defeat last week on the central front might prove to be a turning point in the Korean war.

"The Chinese haven't been beaten since the Lord knows when and now word has gotten around," he Eastward of this withdrawal are

Chinese and North Koreans of division strength attacked Sunday through a driving blizzard to within Officers expressed confidence this

Seven Chinese divisions were chewed up around Chipyong, northeast, an officer said. Dissension Seen

The source said the withdrawal a new push.

An Allied officer on the western front, who is considered one of derstands the labor man named to the Army's top authorities on Wilson's office would have the title China, expressed belief the heavy Chinese losses may cause sharp arguments among China's Communist leaders. He noted that some had opposed intervention in Korea

Since the Eighth Army jus Saturday night on whether they off January 25 in a drive aimed at would accept the invitation. Saturday night on when would accept the invitation.

Union leaders want a big voice in 110,000 enemy soldiers have been killed, wounded or captured in action alone.

AP Correspondent John Randolph said the attackers advanced two miles at the outset of the new push

In a frontline dispatch, Randolph reported the attack was made in at least division strength, with another An enemy division's strength is

roughly 5,000. Saturday, elements of three North Korean divisions were repulsed by artillery and counterattacking in-(Continued On Page Three)

# In Midst Of Songfest

BEAUFORT, S. C. -(AP)- Three members of a white male quartet died in a hail of bullets Saturday on picturesque Lady's Island.

As they rehearsed their old songs in an automobile, a figure approached.
"What are you folks doing?" a

voice inquired.
Other words followed, then an argument, and the three got out of the car. Shots from a .45 automatic rang out. The three slu The fourth, who remained in the car, was not hurt. He st

Officers sped to the scene. Others brought hounds. But before the dogs arrived, Smith Harvey, an island The February quota for the Mid-land-Glasscock-Sterling County Harvey's home, the officers said. Harvey said he was innocent.

The dead, who lived across small inlet from the island, were Wilson Lee McIlhaney, 21, telephon worker; Jadie Aubrey Godley, 29, telephone lineman and father of four children; and Lonnie Godley, s carpenter, Aubrey's brother. Sheriff J. E. McTeer said he had charged Harvey with murder. The negro, he added, is a veteran of

### **Ex-Texan Named To** Civil Defense Setup

World War II.

WASHINGTON -(A)- The Civil Defense Administration Saturday appointed Samuel B. Sabin general counsel and Dr. Roscoe C. Martin

Martin is chairman of the De-partment of Political Science at

Syracuse University. He formerly was a member of the faculty at the University of Texas.

Sabin is a former associate general counsel for the National Security Resources Board.

Try the New FRIDEN Automatic night by city police, along with a Calculator. Call Baker Office Equip-third man, who was transferred to ment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West

# The statement asserted Dial Telephones Go

operation here at midnight Saturday.

While a number of Southwestern Boy With \$29,840 awaited dial telephone system began This was the first official State Bell Telephone Company officials mony as the change-over from the

manual system was made quickly at the stroke of midnight. Beginning of dial operations climaxed a \$640,000 improvement program carried out here by the telephone company, including the construction of a new one-story brick

The new building not only houses terminals, but the business offices

Company officials on hand for the occasion included Norman Stuckey, Odessa, manager of the Kermit extions Committee, said in a state- change; James Monk, Midland, district manager; E. S. Ridge, Midland.

# 24 Persons Saved From Broken Ship

YOKOHAMA, JAPAN — (P) Passengers rescued from a stormbroken Swedish freighter Saturday praised the skilled lifeboat handling by nine American seamen that brought them safely aboard an American military transport.

Ten passengers, including four women, and 14 crewmen from the Swedish motorship Christer Salen reached Yokohama Saturday night aboard the American military transport Marine Phoenix.

The Christer Salen broke in two Thursday night in high stormy seas shout 100 miles off Japan. The stern section, severed just forward of the bridge and engineroom, remained seaworthy and is making for Yokohama under its own power at three knots.

The bow section, including three cargo holds and ranging more than half the 9,000-ton ship's length,

No one was lost with the forward

### ished. A ladder crew removed him from the room but it was too late. BANDERA, TEXAS. -(AP)- Sher-

The sheriff said the boy—a 185counder with blond hair and blue

Alice to 53 at Marfa.

Central and South Texas were pounder with blond hair and blue eyes-told him he had come to this clouded heavily. Fog and drizzle South Texas ranching section to closed in the Austin airport. Wea-

of pistols and a rifle but "we caught Corpus Christi .04, Victoria .06, Pre-

# Damp Clouds Drop Rain Across Texas

were burned and injured as

The flames flared in the gymnas-

ium, where employes were putting

up decorations for a celebration

Saturday night, and spread through

The fire Loke out about 3 p.m.

Firemen brought it under control

Ralph E. Snell, the club manager

said it might cost as much as \$5,000,-

000 to repair the damage. Others

estimated the damage at approxi-

The dead were trapped on the

upper floors and suffocated by

Firemen rescued many residents

The dead included J. C. Wild, 70;

Jane Meade, a chambermaid; Jack

Scores of residents had narrow

escapes. David Cosner, 47, who

lived in a fourth-floor room, told of

opening his door after hearing the

"All I could see was smoke," Cos-

and ran back to the hall. It was al-

most too late. Right in front of me

was plenty lucky." Cosner's hair and

J. C. Wild was trapped in a room

smoke swept about him, finally col-

ow sill. Then the hand van

eyebrows were singed.

McG. King and Ernest Bowman.

mately \$1,500,000. Firemen Rescue Many

smoke or burned.

the old, six-story brick building

Damp clouds closed in over most of Texas Saturday and gave Maximum temperatures ranged from 76 at Brownsville, Laredo and

thermen said the light rain should No charges were filed. Faris said continue through Sunday morning. Austin .04. Brownsville .03. El Paso Faris said the boy had a couple .01, Houston .05, San Antonio .05, las .02 and Midland, a trace.

TEXARKANA — (AP) — Arkansas officers Saturday night said Weldon George Mallett, 48, believed a victim of fire which destroyed his home here Thursday night, was shot in the back of the head with a shotgun before the flames cremated

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Frances Crawford, alias Caroline Lee Courtney, of Marshall, Texas, who police said hoaxed them with a tale of murder in an automobile, was re-booked late Saturday at San Pedro cern that an attack might start. jail on a charge of filing a false report.

special meeting Monday of the UN Good Offices Committee to study Prime Minister Stalin's latest policy statement. CARACAS, VENEZUELA —(AP)— Five persons

# \* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

LAKE SUCCESS —(AP)— Assembly President Nasrolah Entezam of Iran late Saturday ordered a

were killed in floods and landslides after 35 hours of rain which isolated Caracas from its airport, Maiquetta, and its seaport, La Guara, it was disclosed Yugoslavia and to deter a Comin-Saturday night.

### **Both Arms Of Youth** Fractured in Fall

Johnny Garner, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Garner, Route 2, Midland, suffered fractures of fell from a swing on the school raising campaign of the Midland

He was treated at Western Clinic-

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Midland Reports Good Progress In **Heart Campaign** 

> County Heart Chapter was an nounced Saturday by Dr. Lex Smith chapter president.

Dr. H. Glenn Walker, member o the executive committee of the Texas Heart Association, explained at the same time that money received in the campaign will be used in this area to help establish a heart clinic for the treatment of children suffering from rheumatic fever, for community education and or community service.

There will be no public solicita tion of merchants but citizens wishing to help should send contributions to Treasurer J. T. Baker, Care of Postmaster, Midland.

### Colombia To Send 1,080 Men To Korea

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Colomian Ambassador Eduardo Zu'cta-Angey said said Saturda; a handpicked battalion of 1,080 Colom-bian officers and men will leave his country about March 1 to fight in

The ambassador added in an interview that the men now are baing trained in Bogota in modern American methods and weapons by a U. S. military mission.

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### \* IN HOLLYWOOD \*

hill-billy drawled:

kinda ridikaluss."

up," she winked.

Hawaii:

wonderful?"

Sure Thing

"Beulah"

"I just love the clothes Rose-

Carmen Miranda relays it from

Two natives were watching her

performance there and one said,

"Her hands have the same grace

of a hula dancer. Aren't they

think they are her own?"

Drake at Warners.

"Yes," said the other. "Do you

Put "Room For One More" on

Pencil in the name of Van Heflin

for "The Hook," a story about long-

shoremen . . . Draw an X through

the printed reports that Paramount

dropped Gail Russell from its con-

by Earbara Rush in "Fort Savage."

Gail still is drawing weekly

tract list when she was replaced

checks . . . Marjorie Revnolds and

hubby Jack Reynolds, separated by

his TV work in New York, are to-

gether again in Hollywood to the

Paramount press agents - have

The grapevine along TV row is

band, are building up to something

The wags are saying that the

built-up shoe trade is booming in Hollywood. Burt Lancaster is

casting "Ten Tall Men." Which reminds me of the pint-sized movie hero who wears lifts in his shoes. The lifts are so high that when he takes 'em off his ears, pop.

BROWNWOOD -(AP)- Armitt

ator of ranch properties near

Oklahoma died Saturday in a hos-

Funeral services will be held here

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# Der Bingle And Director Are Going The Same Way

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD — Exclusively Yours: Bing Crosby and Director Leo McCarey are hatching a sequel to "Going My Way." "It wil come in due time," McCarey confided. "I agree with Bing that there's no point in rushing through a 'Father O'Malley Rides Again' just to milk

the character." The know-her-besters are saying that Judy Garland's medics will allow her to lose only a limited amount of weight-not 20 poundsfor her Wald-Krasna movie deal. Health reasons.

Wheels are turning for Henry Fonda's first movie in years — and with a small part for Fonda's new wife, Susan Blanchard. It's an untitled mystery thriller by Cornell Woolrich to be produced by Leland Hayward.

"Victoria Regina," one of her greatest stage hits, may be the Helen Hayes picture that will fol-low "My Son, John" on her schedule Irene Dunne's makeup as the British Queen in "The Mudlark" was the convincer for Helen, who

"I thought Irene's resemblance Victoria was absolutely wonderful. David O. Selznick wanted me to do the movie version of the play years ago. I was afraidwould be lost in front of the camera. But when I saw Irene, I was sorry that I hadn't done the picture. Now I have no fears about

Harry Cimring's definition: SUCCESS: A lassie who fits the V in TV to a T.

Alan Wilson, who once wrote all Wesson Brothers radio and nightclub material, was discussing Fred Allen's guesting on Tallulah planets-run-amuck thriller. Bankhead's airshow which also refer to it simply as "Boing!" featured Marlene Dietrich. did Fred sound?" asked Dick Wesson. "Like a soprano," said Wilson. Warden Joan

Crawford is hot for the Warner Brothers story about a feminine prison warden . . . Another Damone and Helen O'Connell, who inine prison warden . . . Another new title for the Claire Tievor- recently separated from her hus-Sally Forrest tennis story, Mother of a Champion." Now it's "Hard, at the night spots. Sally Forrest tennis story, "Mother Fast and Beautiful." . . . Melvyn Douglas, starring in "On The Loose," denies he's on the loose. No estrangement, says Melvyn, from Hollywood.



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# **Delegations From Three Cities Push** Midland-Crane Road

CRANE-Support of a projected nighway route from Midland to Crane, through the Pegasus oil field Dorothy Shay's plumb sorry-abou it, but they're jacking up her lowto the south-southwest, was expressed here Friday night by delegations representing Midland, cut necklines in her movie bow in the Abbott-Costello starrer. "The Real McCoy." The Park Avenue

The favorable expressions for the route were heard at a meeting held mary Odell made for me, but you in the Crane High School audi-

have to be so modest in pictures. A Midland-Crane group Friday My night club gowns are quite a afternoon toured the proposed high-way route and met with Fort Stockbit more daring. The whole thing's But the fun-in-the-mountain ton highway representatives for a comedy is just what the doctor dinner and the meeting in the for Dorothy, who's been auditorium, attended by about 100 turning down movie roles calling persons. for pigtails, calico and pa's old bat-tered hat. "I wanted to be dressed

The proposed road, from Crane, which would intersect State Highway 349 south of Midland, was deschool meeting, with R. B. Wilson of Crane explaining the benefits

He explained the route would in- WELFARE OFFICE HERE crease travel from the northeast to the Big Bend Country.

Northeast-Southwest Link The Fort Stockton and Crane groups are interested in a possible link in the road 16 miles southwest from Crane to the Pecos River and two miles on the other side of the Pecos to connect up with the state road now under construction. The road is projected northeast to Midland, Lamesa and other points

north. Delbert Downing, Midland Chamber of Commerce manager, told the meeting "it has always been the philosophy of Midland not to oppose good roads."

All delegations present pledged to report favorably on the route to their respective Chambers of

Commerce. Midlanders making the tour include Downing, John P. Butler, chairman of the Chamber's High-

chagrin of the tongue-wagging set. way Committee; Stanley M. Erskine, Chamber president and County their own private title for "When Judge Clifford C. Keith. Worlds Collide," the studio's big Crane was represented by Steve Thomas, Wilson, Leon Neeley, Os-

car Reynolds and Charles Ogle. Bill Davis, Fort Stockton Chamwhispering that Ethel Waters is out ber of Commerce manager, and F Swafford represented Fort Stockin future film series of the show and that Hattie ton.

AT WEST TEXAS STATE CANYON-Douglas Groom, son Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Groom of 108 Avenue D in Midland, is attending West Texas State College Spring semester. He is a graduate education student.

# and His Orchestra

FLOOR SHOW Make Reservations Early Call 9543, ODESSA

# Weather Brings Drop Nine New Midland In Building Permits

Snow, ice and freezing tempera-tures took a swipe at the volume John Ben Shepperd. week, causing a sharp drop from

The appointments include Kelly Bell, B. P. Carrigan, Noel D. Cason R. D. Finley, B. H. Franklin, Do-

Thompson and George Van Husen INDERGOES TONSILLECTOMY

Permits issued last week include Hunter Stone, son of Mr. and W. E. Brown, \$5,000, frame residence, 30 by 40 feet, 206 West Florida Street; H. A. Chism, \$14,000, Mrs. Ewel H. Stone, 2102 West Missouri, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday for a stone residence, 26 by 48 feet, 2607 frame residence, 12 by 28 feet, 703

South Atlanta Street.

Houston Hill, \$20,000, brick ve-Princeton Street; M. R. Rodriquez, \$400, to move residence, 1602 East Texas Street; J. S. Kirkpatrick, \$3,-500, to move structure, 706 South picted on a huge map in the high Camp Street; J. S. Kirkpatrick, \$2.500, to move structure, 211 East Pennsylvania Street.

Permits totaling \$46,200 were is-

sued during the week, compared to \$341,500 the previous week. The to-

tal for the year now stands at

# TO BE CLOSED ALL WEEK

Mrs. Mary Jane Johnson, in charge of the State Department of Public Welfare office nounced Saturday that her office

will be closed next week. Mrs. Johnson will attend a disaster relief training school in Austin, sponsored by the State Welfare Department.

> **ROSKI CLUB** LAST TIMES TONIGHT



DENNY BECKNER The Madcap Merrymaker BIG DANCE AND

Truth At Last AUSTIN—Approval of the ap-pointment of nine notaries public in Midland County was announced Saturday by Secretary of State

Police Licutenant Jim Wilker-son gave no more than a reutine glance early last week to an of-ficial report of the burning of a negro family's home. But Friday the tragic dawned on him when he to collect his laundry. ores Irion, Drucilla Pickens, D. C.

wife's dresses.

Learns Bitter

The burned home was that of charred remains were a dozen of Wilkerson's shirts, six pairs khaki trousers and six of

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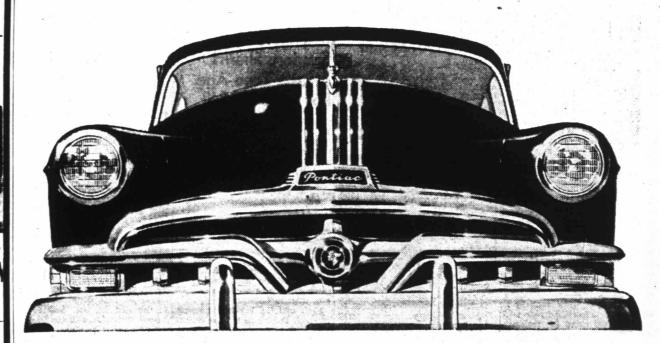
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# 'Macbeth' To Be Shown At Yucca Theater In Midland

"Macbeth." Orson Welles' motio ture production of Shakespeare's nortal drama, which has played a series of special engagements in a few key cities, will be shown at the Yucca Theater in Midland February 28 and March 1.

Adapted by Welles to appeal to all moviegoers rather than Shake peare enthusiasts alone, this Mer vividly highlights the stark drama of clashing armies, murder and moral disintegration of a man and wife goaded by ruthless ambition. Stormy scenes the stage cannot enass are portrayed with thrillelles Is Macheth

Welles stars as the usurper King Macheth, lured to his doom by the mocking prophecies of three witches who appear to him on the stormheath. Unscrupulous Lady Macbeth, who first inspires him to thoughts of treason, is portrayed powerfully by top-ranking radi tress Jeanette Nolan in her first screen role. Important parts are played by Dan O'Herlihy, Roddy McDowall, Edger Barrier and Alan Nanier The Charles K. Feldman Group-Mercury Production was filmed at Republic studios.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Midland is sponsoring the appear ance of the film in the interest of fine entertainment here.

lated by a British scientist in 1801 from a shipment of ores from New

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BATTLE ICY STREETS-City workers rush truckloads of sand to minimize the danger from icy streets following the snowfall and freezing weather which struck Midland last week. Most downtown streets were sprinkled with the sand within a short time.

ral manager of A & L Housing

and Lumber Company, and a mem-

ber of the Public Affairs Commit-

tee of the National Retail Lumber

"Because of production restric-

the rearmament program, supplies

of certain building products such

waste in their use, the available sup-

ply can be made to stretch over a

larger amount of construction work

and benefit a larger number of local

"There should be plenty of lum-

ber, wall board, cement, brick, and

other non-critical building materials in the months ahead, but the

amount of building that can be

done will be determined largely by

the care with which materials con-

"With the virtual elimination of copper and aluminum for construc-

tion purposes, steel now is the ma-

Dealers Association.

### Wise Use Of Scarce Abilenians Pitch In To Aid Japanese **Building Materials** Girl Get Education Urged By McHargue

ABILENE -(P)- Shiegko Okabe Maintains Fast Pace of Kohe Japan wants to come to If everyone uses scarce building materials wisely, more building can be done in Midland and the Perand Abilene folk are pitching in to put her in Hardin-Simmons Unimian Basin Area during the emerversity gency, according to Paul McHargue

The 19-year-old Japanese wants to be a missionary in her own country.

Dick Dickerson Ahilene business man and part-time instructor at Hardin-Simmons started the project after his 14-year-old daughter tions adopted to meet the needs of Sandra, said "her pen pal would like to come to the U. S. and study to be a missionary." The pen pal was

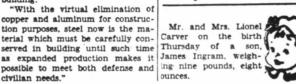
as nails, pipe, gutters and down-Shiegko Okabe. spouts metal lath and reinforcing Abilene citizens heard about the steel, are likely to be restricted for letter and went to work with Dicksome months to come," McHargue erson. Who would help the Japanese girl when, and if, she gets to "By not using those scarce prod-America? A lot of Abilenians would ucts unless absolutely necessary, ushelp. This is what they have ofing no more than is required for fered thus far: construction, and avoiding

1. About \$145 in cash. 2. Her fare from the West Coast 3. Four years room and board

4. Tuition at Hardin-Simmons 5. Books and other school sup-

plies. metics.

Congratulations Jo: taining critical metals are used in



# Leaders Confident Eighth Army Can Hold On In Korea

WASHINGTON -(P)- America's military leaders were confident Sat-urady the Eighth Army can stay in Kores even if the Chinese throw An estimated 10,000 to 1,000,000 men into the front line of the Fifth North Ko

struggle.
This optimism reflects a growing belief here that the "human sea" tactics of the Reds have failed against the firepower of a modern

sattle-hardened army.

Some military men think the Chiuld have to put 1,500,000 men into an "all-out effort" to push the United Nations troops off the peninsula. And they figure the cost of such an offensive would be a crip-pling blow to Chinese military power

Such an offensive, they say, would wipe out a large percentage of

hina's best troops.

General Omar N. Bradley, chairnan of the joint chiefs of staff, says: "Under present conditions, we can hold in Korea. They just can't drive us out—unless they are willing to pay an exorbitant price." What would be an exorbitant

price? Bradley declined in an in-

# Oil Exploration

erview to estimate.

AUSTIN -(AP)- Oil exploration maintained a swift pace last week. The Texas Railroad Commission received 348 drilling applications; 170 oil and 14 gas wells were com-

Oil well completions for the year totaled 2,438 compared with 1,256 a year ago; gas, 124 against 91. Ninety-one dry holes were reported.

Wildcatters drilled 16 oil and gas wells and 49 dry holes. Plugging included 94 dry wells and

33 oil. The total average calendar dry crude allowable Saturday was 2,737,-348 barrels, up 8,160 from the prev-

# Crane News

CRANE-Vernon Stell, who underwent surgery in a Dallas hospital recently, has been transferred to Crane Memorial Hospital. Vernon Pettis recently treated the

Crane County firemen to a steak supper at the Pettis Grill. O. B. Wagner has been transfered to Pecos, where he is manager

of the Southern Union Gas Company plant. The new fire truck for Crane has been delivered. It is equipped with high pressure fire fighting equip-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reynolds revisited with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glenn in Snyder. Mrs. A. L. Caskey recently entertained with a bridge party in her

# Chinese-

fantrymen in attempts to turn the Allied flank at Chechon.

"We are not going to let them take Chechon," an American staff An estimated 10,000 to 12,000 men

sent spearheads Saturday to within three miles of Chechon. Americans lesped into action and hurled them

A second Red prong was thrust five to 10 miles below enemy-oc-cupied Pyongchang to within eight miles of Yongwol, 15 miles east of Small Red advance units were ob-

served entering burned-out Pyong-chang late Saturday. Two other Red forces struck south through the mountains. One group of 500 battled South Koreans five miles below Pyongchang. A second described in dispatches only as "large," operated 10 miles southwest of Pyongchang within eight mile

South Korean troops again moved back into the coastal town of Kwangnung, within 20 miles of the 38th parallel, an Eighth Army communique reported.

# **Casualties**

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Seven Texans were reported killed, six wounded and one injured in the latest casualty list, No. 228, on Korean fighting, released Saturday by the Department of Defense. All were Army men.

Killed in action: Cpl. Milton Arias, Jr., San Antonio (previously missing); Pfc. Pete Gomez, Jr., El Paso Col Pablo Herrera Hondo Pvt. Pinkney R. Ketchum, Lubbock Cpl. Billy Przyborski, Houston: Sgt. /c Gaston Pugh, Tyler (previously missing): Lt. Adam B. Rodriguez. San Antonio (previously missing) Wounded: Pfc. Eulogio Contrer-

as, Crystal City; Lt. James A. Green, San Antonio; Pvt. Gaston P. Kirby, Dallas; Sgt. 1/c Herman H. Lucas, Fort Worth; Lt. Robert O. Lynch, Falfurrias; Pfc. Alvin L. Wilson, Honey Grove. Injured! Pvt. Eduvige. Bonilla



# PIONEER OFFICIAL -

W. W. Spradley of Fort Worth has been named superintendent of reservations and reservations control for Pioneer Air Lines' with headquarters in Dallas, Harding L. Lawrence, vice president of traffic and sales, has announced.

# Jealous Husband Slays Wife With

DENISON, TEXAS —(P)— Otis Samuel Bogus, 27, is charged with murder in the stabbing of his wife.

Mrs. Bogus was stabbed repeated ly with a home-made knife. The killer left the blade in her body when the handle pulled off. She was slain at the home of her mother

Police Chief Louis Carlot said jealousy was believed to be the motive. The Boguses had seperated

A drive-in employe called police a few minutes after the stabbing and reported a man there claimed he had killed his wife and wanted to give himself up.

When police arrived, Bogus, an unemployed laborer, asked: "Is she

"Okay," said Bogus.

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b-division No. 1 of the Howard mitted slaying Dorsey for his Soil Conservation District.

# Home-Made Knife

Lucille, about 25, Friday night.

Mrs. Ollie Brown.

several times.

The officers said she was.

Murder charges were filed shortly

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Mary McClesky's seventh grade Convicted Murderer

party, with Clyde White and R. B. ton was given the death see in the club-and-axe slaying

Land-leveling equipment has prieve moves the execution date

been purchased by Ocie Smith, who from April 2 to May 2. recently was elected supervisor of Court records showed Mouton

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stration Club meeting. At the meet-ing, members voted to begin a

eather tooling project.

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derwent major surgery in the Stan-

Bob Davenport, Scoutmaster here, recently presented his Scouts at a P-TA meeting in the high school

class was recently honored with a

Valentine party by the room moth-

termediate Class held a Valentine

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Normally a Cuban battalion for

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AUSTIN —(P) A 30-day-stay of execution has been granted Abbie Mouton by Gov. Allan Shivers. Mou-

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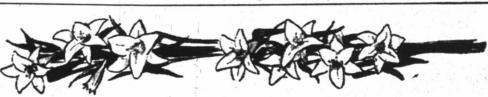
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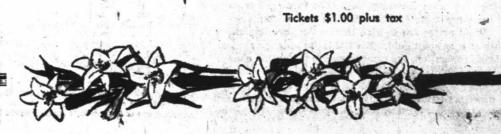
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# Soldier And Statesman

mans 1:31.

Throughout his several appearances before Congress and his address to the nation, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower repeatedly told his listeners that he is approaching his job as Atlantic Treaty commander strictly as a soldier, not a statesman.

Yet the truth is Eisenhower is one of those rare men who just can't help being a statesman, in the best sense. His report on his European survey proves it.

First of all, he has genuine humility. Contrast his attitude with the behavior of some of our leading lawmakers, who don't hesitate for a second to out-general the generals, even though they are usually totally lacking in military training.

Next, Eisenhower has a sincerity that his most severe critic could not deny. You know he means what he saysevery word and phrase rings with honesty.

Furthermore, while he may deal in generalities if he thinks the situation calls for them, he never is vague and fuzzy. He has ideas-convictions-and he voices them clearly and forcefully. You don't find yourself asking: "What did he say?"

The general refuses to treat great issues on the petty Force level, as so many lawmakers insist on doing. He goes to ing the possibility of atomic rockets people were led to believe that he the heart of the thing, brushes aside shallow and negative thinking, declines to be drawn into senseless wrangling.

And he exudes the kind of confidence that could stem only from the deepest faith both in the way of life he is be beyond the power of gravity and slovakia from Germany, Smith was pledged to defend and in the ability of that way of life to scientists say would remain motion- asked by Czech customs officials: survive on earth. This confidence he is able to communi- less. Strictly spaking, it would be "Would the Americans shoot us if the following toast: "We share with cate to others like a contagion.

All these attributes are traits that any first-rank electronics. The missiles fired from slovakia while trying to escape, they er. For this leader has already raisleader and statesman ought to have. Possessing them, this platform would be guided by would be sent to the Uranium mines. Eisenhower always will be more than a soldier, however ably he may perform the duties of a soldier.

It is unfortunate that neither this country nor any other free nation has enough of such leadership. Winston from earth into space. To penetrate in the United Nations, but President Churchill exercised it for Britain in World War II, but to- this barrier and take a metal plat- Truman has ordered the National day he's on the sidelines. No man in Washington equals Eisenhower's stature, and everybody seems to realize the fact.

The scarcity of high caliber leadership places an unfair burden upon Ike. He must do more than just organize believe they eventually can build not difficult to predict that this will a European defense army. He has to help sell Congress space missiles which can penetrate arouse the hottest debate since the on the need to defend Europe, to have American fighting the gravity barrier around the earth. founding of that organization. Chief on the need to defend Europe, to have American fighting

The first nation that is able to opposition—in addition to that of the crack this barrier and establish an Soviet bloc—will come from: 1. The guard of the struggle against communism.

Like the dutiful public servant he is, Eisenhower al- ning ahead he protests he is just a soldier.

Note — Next step after space missules are developed would be a space ship that could carry human be-

appearances on Capitol Hill was his clarion call to America tists speculate that this may be to lead the way. Every nation must do its fair share, he possible before the year 2000. said, but each cannot hang back waiting for the other to The new Office of Price Stabiliza- China. It was Gandhi's passive remove. Some country must step forward boldly and coura- tion is faced with a difficult problem sistance against the British and the geously.

What nation better than the United States? We are dustry but must have men who are granting Indian independence. And younger, fresher, richer in resources and know-how. We not influenced by industry. have been spared the ruinous ravages of two world wars ficial in charge of setting price cell-bounced the Americans, French and that have done so much to cripple the spirit and substance ings on bedding and mattresses is British out of their extraterritorial of Europe.

Said the general:

"We cannot delay, nationally or individually, while now has left the Simmons com- the foreign concession in Canton we suspiciously scrutinize the sacrifices made by our neighbor, and through a weaseling logic seek some way to avoid simmons.

pany, he is living at the Congresbecause of a Chinese boycott. Water sional Hotel in a suite paid for by Kong by steamer. Every scrap of own duties.

In other words, while an ex-Sim-food had to be imported. And the mons employe is living in a suite consuls of the United States, France our own duties.

be worthy of our own past."

Eisenhower has accentuated the positive. He appeals charge for its mattresses. to the best that is in us. He calls upon us to exert our strength and to show our spirit. Both from Capitol Hill ing in the Simmons suite temporand from every city and hamlet in the land, he deserves to arily while looking for another place found the most effective. be answered in accordance with the highest traditions of to live. the American people.

# Economic Indicator

Political reporters who roamed about the countryside ing to restore musical manuscripts fore him. Henry L. Stimson, whe in 1948 were pretty sure they knew one of the reasons stolen or dislocated during the war. secretary of State under Hoover, did in Czechoslovakia Smith recovered his best to persuade the European President Truman licked Tom Dewey. Truman had the some important Mozart manuscripts nations to join us in a boycott of farmers with him.

Through the rich Midwestern grain belt, the roving correspondents noted many a farmer's back yard graced the country, he purchased two hun- Ethiopia, both Secretary of State Robertson pitched the last no-hit, by a shiny Cadillac. Reasoned the newsmen: Who would dred gaudy pictures of Stalin, wrap-Cordell Hull and British Foreign desert a President whose policies provide that kind of ped them in a bundle with the Mo- Minister Anthony Eden urged and transportation?

If this analysis is valid, then the incumbent party in Australia ought to be set for a good while. Intelligence at Bement, Illinois. wafting up from Australia says that farmers are so well off some are using \$5,000 sedans to herd sheep in.

Wool prices are so high the farmers are beginning to think of it as spun gold. Even if those sedans only get 15 only okayed the shipment, but mail- both the prestige of the United the packages themselves. Nations and the power of the U. S.

Once every year designers of women's styles have to ing old relics connected with the she comes round to peaceful coopsit down and think up 50 new names for the three primary colors.

former republic. They also had a eration. He believes that once the clever system for fooling the public United Nations, upon which the tween the ocean an or specific or specific property of the country's great world's hope for peace depends, has of Swedish artillery.

Eisenhower's Report, Minus Verbiage



# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

cott of Communist China.

The plans call for a naval block-

dia, which feels a spiritual Asiatio

First, it is India which has used

the boycott more effectively than any

and England spent their time not

sweeping out their offices and cook-

Yet now India and China object to

While Dean Acheson will get

lot of criticism for urging a boycott-

Japan after the 1931 invasion of

Again, when Mussolini invaded

This time Acheson wants to use

ing their own meals.

Building Peace Machinery

other nation in the world-except

hoveott

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Air Force plans rockets to be launched from platform 200 miles above earth; You can smuggle manuscripts out of Czechoslovakia if you wrap them in Stalin's picture; Plans for blockading Chinese ports perfected.

WASHINGTON - It may sound est orchestra leaders, Rafael Kubelike a Buck Rogers dream, but Air lik. Almost every night in Prague, that could be fired at an enemy on was conducting in Prague, when acearth from a metal landing field tually Kubelik has been conducting suspended about 200 miles in space. the Chicago Symphony for a year Since this metal landing field and a half. would be above the earth, it would Note - Upon entering Czecho-

As fantastic as all this sounds. Air Communists

Force scientists are working on troops would shoot them. atomic engines powerful enough to Chinese Boycott smash through the gravity barrier form 200 miles above the earth would Security Council to draw up a com- of the statement in its English-lanrequire an "escape speed" of 25,000 plete plan of action for a total boymiles per hour.

By combining the research on

supersonic planes, guided missiles ade, but no bombing of Chinese

outpost in outer space, they believe. British, which believe the Chinese would be able to dominate the world. will be alienated from Russia if we That is why the Air Force is plan- don't antagonize them; 2. From In

Note - Next step after space mis- kinship with China.

in getting men to advise on price boycott of British goods which finceilings. It needs men who know in- ally brought Britain around to

not influenced by industry.

For example, the government ofthe hands of the Chinese which Warren Langley, who until recently privileges in Chinese Treaty ports. was on the payroll of the Simmons Mattress Company. While Langley when grass grew in the streets of

paid for by Simmons, he also is deciding how much Simmons should tending to offical business

Iron Curtain Smuggling A unique method of smuggling precious manuscripts out of Czecho- blockade of China, actually it is the slovakia has been devised by Carleton Smith, director of the National tinguished statesmen, both Republi-Arts Foundation, who has been try- can and Democratic, have urged be-

from Germany, And, knowing that Manchuria. he would be searched when he left zart manuscripts in the very center. partly succeeded in imposing a boy-Then he took them to the minister cott against Fascist Italy. However, of propaganda in Prague, said that the boycott was not accompanied wanted to mail them to himself by a blockade; while oil, thanks to

the lobbying oil the big oil companies Officials of the Ministry of Pro- was exempt. So once again an atpaganda, delighted at the oppor- tempt to head off aggression figtunity of circulating propaganda pictures of Stalin in the U. S. A., not

Smith reports that the Commun- Navy to shut off every trickle of ists in Czechoslovakia are destroy- commerce to and from China until

taken a stand against aggression, it can't back away from that stand. The principle at stake is too impor-

Toast To Mac The State Department is not al

happy over a glowing tribute to Mao Tse-Tung, leader of Red China, givscientists seriously are study- his records were played and the en by Indian Ambassador Panikkar at a small gathering at Peiping. The incident took place at a re-

ception in honor of the first anniversary of the Republic of India attended by both Mao and his deputy, Chou En-Lai.

As reported to the State Department, Ambassador Panikkar made a giant flying sourcer, powered by we crossed the border?" They ex- the people of China the pride they atomic engines and controlled by plained that if caught inside Czecho- feel in the greatness of their leaded the position of the Asiatic people. Therefore, it is with great pleasure and pride that I ask you to join me in wishing Chairman Mao Tse-Tung claimed. American long life, and wishing him fruitful

results in his endeavor for peace. . Note - The New China News Agency carefully omitted key parts K-J-9-5, Heart 4, Diamonds A-Kguage distribution, but carried them in the Chinese-language version.

# Have Laugh

By BOYCE HOUSE

Farmer Jones went into a law- do? yer's office and said, "If my neighbor's mule breaks down the fence and gets into my garden and destroys \$50 worth of my vegetables, can I collect damages?" The at torney said, "Absolutely."

The farmer started towards the door. The lawyer asked, "Aren't you going to sue?" The other replied, "No, just to be sure to get an unbiased opinion, I told you the other fellow's side "

# Questions and Answers

Q-Why are the Middleton Gardens of South Carolina famous?

A-They are the oldest formal gardens in the country. They were begun in 1741 by Henry Middleton, later president of the Continental

. . . use of the same weapon which they Q-Was Robin Hood a real or fictional character?

Congress.

A-Robin Hood was a legend ry English outlaw and robber, active in Sherwood and Barnsdale Forests. He was supposed to have robbed the ballads which told of exploits of the fictitious Robin, 36 have been preserved.

Q-When was the last perfect game pitched in the major leagues?

A-On April 30, 1922, Charles no-run, no-man-reached-first-base game in the majors.

Q-What fish loses its color at death? A-Through life the Tahiti Dol-

phins possess the brightest and strongest colors. At death, these colors fade rapidly, leaving what appears to be a bulky mass of appears brown matter.

Q-Where did the expression between the devil and the deep blue sea" originate? A-It originated in 1637 when Scottish regiment was trapped between the ocean and the gunfire

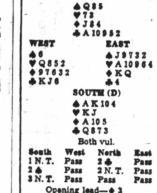
# · JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Many bridge players think that the Stayman Convention is used only to show interest in a major suit. This is not so, however, as Samuel M. Stayman points out in his new book, EXPERT BIDDING. When the hand shown today was played. West knew that North's onse of two clubs was the Stayman Convention, asking South to show a biddable major suit if he

had one. (By coincidence, North actually had a club suit.)
South bid two spades, naturally enough, and then North went to wo no-trump. Clearly, North had no real support for spades, since ot raise that suit. Hence, if North had any support at all for major suit, it had to be for hearts. West had been wondering whether to open from four hearts to the queen or from five small diamonds. When he reasoned that

NORTH



North was likely to have some fourcard holding in hearts, West decided to lead a diamond rather than a heart.

The diamond opening lead alowed South to make the contract. He won with the ace of diamonds and led a low club towards dummy. West probably played low, hoping iummy's ace would be played.

South had already made up his mind to finesse through West for at least one honor in clubs. Hence finessed dummy's nine of clubs at the second trick. This won the

Declarer next cashed the ace of clubs and gave up a club trick to West. No matter what West returned, South was bound to make at least nine tricks.

If West made his opening lead in hearts instead of in diamonds, East would take the ace of hearts and would return the suit. Now when West got in with the king of clubs, his side could run the rest of the hearts. Four heart tricks and a club would defeat the contract.

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the player at your right deals and erations, who may just as well re-J-9-8, Clubs K-6-3. What do you

A-Double. If your partner bids If he bids clubs, you will pass or bid two diamonds.

### **!**♣CARD*Sense*♠♦ TODAY'S QUESTION

With both sides vulnerable, the player at your right deals and bids one heart. You hold: Spade 4, Hearts K-J-9-5. Diamonds A-K-J-9-8, Clubs K-6-3. What do you

By Jane Holsinger

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THE STORY: The murderer of Lavinia Grenable was most certainly a member of her family or august of her family or august of her family or august of her family of august of the law of the l

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marry him. All that Lisa could see was that same sun shining on a tall, easy figure and a wheat-colored head, and she saw the glint of sunlight again in eyes

Court got into the car and sat down beside her and took her hands in his.

But you mustn't believe everything he says."

\* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

# Staffing An Outfit Like OPS **Brings Political Play To Light**

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Corres WASHINGTON-Charges that the new Office of Price Stabilization is being loaded with political hacks and assorted lame ducks provides a profitable field for research, with surprising discoveries.

A check at the office of OPS Director Michael V. DiSalle indicates that some 77 senators and 380 congress-

regional price control jobs. are business men who regional price control jobs. trade and can administer price control who will be business for the business men who will be business for the business men who will be business to be business men who will be business to be busines The numbers are impressive. They trois intelligently. Nomination are far larger than the 49 Demo crats in the Senate and the 234 Democratic representatives in the of Comm new Congress.

well as Democratic politicians have ered to make a survey, been boosting their buddles for jobs Geod Riddance Fer De on the new government gravy train. Any congressmen who haven't made recommendations for appointees must have been ill, out of town or asleep at the switch. Otherwise they'd be grabbing for some of this

these congressional recommenda- story behind that, too, which illustions on his appointees. Needless to say, he is not politically stupid.

tant job is to sell his program to the Ford happens to be a particular American Congress. As DiSalle political enemy of Montana's Demosays, members of Congress have cratic Senator James E. Murray,

OPS state and regional offices must through political channels all right, themselves be politicians. They But Admiral Hoover was reported must meet the public. They must to have turned it down because he sell local city and county officials didn't want to appoint anyone of on cooperation. They must get lecal business, civic and women's or- faith. ganizations to go along. Experienced Men Wanted

The best place to find talent of phrey of Minnesota heard about it this kind is among people with po- he hit the roof. litical experience. Political lame ducks are natural candidates for the jobs, though DiSalle has said that if they were defeated candidates, they must not have been very good politicians. But he has been defeated for political office himseif, so he knows how that is.

To date, the most glaring example of this kind of political appointment was the naming of ex-Congressman Anthony F. Tauriello, a Buffalo Democrat, to a New York unless the government steps OPS top job. But this selection is supposed to have been made by Dr. Alan Valentine, now himself signed as director of Economic Stabilization.

There is a story going around on another state director of OPS opbids one heart. You hold: Spades main unidentified. After he was were received in Washington.

A check up was made with the man's home town bank president. spades, you will raise with en- The banker gave the official a clean bill of health and said he was a good administrator, besides. Only a Democrat.

Needless to say, that wasn't held met. against him and he got the job. Of course it was politics. What more could you expect? If Republicans were running the show, the only difference would be that Republicans would get preference, instead of Democrats.

Under the state and regional OPS administrators, there have to

men have made recommendations to him on whom he
should appoint to state and
dations to him on whom he
should appoint to state and enforcement and compliance. They are business men who know retail most of these jobs have been requested of state and local Chami probably Republicans—in the North,

This indicates that Republican as anyway—though nobody has both-Good Riddance For Dems Democratic politicians probably would just as soon see Republicans appointed to these tough and thank-

less jobs, since they're going to catch all the grief. Principal charges that the OPS was being packed with Democrats Price Director Disalle would be came from retired V'e Adm. John omething less than politically stu- H. Hoover, who recently resigned as pid if he did not pay attention to ESA enforcement chief. There's a

trates poor political planning. In seeking state price enforcement On the contrary, he is politically chiefs, Admiral Hoover asked ex-Senator Burton K. Wheeler for a He must recognize that, next to Montana recommendation. Wheeler selling price stabilization to the though a Democrat, recommended American people, his most impor- ex-Gov. Sam C. Ford, a Republican.

been "most helpful" in suggesting who promptly protested violently.

In Minnesota, recommendation for The people named to head up the an enforcement officer was made that particular individual's religious-

This was inept enough in itself. But when Senator Hubert Hum-

It was then that Admiral Hoover decided he was being politically in-terfered with, and quit. Such is politics.

# So They Say

Farmers have plenty of livestock feed and the capacity to produce more meat and they will do that with price curbs which will make it more profitable to sell corn than

-Allan B. Kline, American Farm Bureau president,

The U. S. leads (the world) because her people are trusted. The Philippines were promised freedom, named, some bad reports on him and on the due date of the contract, the people there were freed.

—Arthur Lagueux, Rotary Inter-

national president.

There must be in all the Atlantic Pact nations . . . spiritual strength thing against him was that he was and unity. The threat is great. The time is short. The deadline must be

-Rep. John Vorys (R-Ohio).

You must fight the Chinese Communists with the Chinese, who detest the Communists. -Shen Chang-Huan, spokesman for

Chiang Kai-shek.

Read The Classifieds.

# Crimson Holiday

THE sunshine was a warm and beautiful mantle thrown across the earth this morning. It lay in thick folds about the tall old trees and floated out in golden layers across the wide dipping lawns that stretched around the house.

It wrapped itself about Lisa Farwell and fell across Court Grenable's broad shoulders as he told her insistently that she would flecked with green.

Lisa sat there in the sunlight, staring at Court Grenable and seeing Angus Kent. And while part of her died inside herself she said "Yes, Court, I'm going to marry you, of course.

Lisa looked at him hopelessly.
"You hate him, don't you? I knew
it yesterday. Court, you mustn't!"

"Lisa," he went on, "I've got to

"But, Court . . . three thousand to the steering wheel.

dollars!" she gasped. "What-"You're believing the things told me who you were; I dendrew wanted all of you te bezve, aren't you?" he snapped.
You think I killed her just belake." Andrew wanted all of you to be-lieve, aren't you?" he snapped. "You think I killed her just be-

"You think I killed her just be-cause you don't want to believe your father did it, or Elizabeth!" His eyes were black with anger and with a shade of . . . yes, she thought helplessly, it is— . . . fear. She asked herself: Court, was I blind, did I never really see you before, could you change this much so quickly? much so quickly?

But she only said: "Do you believe my father did it?" And

waited. He answered more carefully.
"I've heard things," he said sul-lenly, "He didn't want us to be married and everyone knows how he feels toward Elizabeth." It wasn't an answer, it was an

evasion.
"I wouldn't believe it about you," she whispered. And then with an honesty she couldn't quell, "If you loved me and I loved you I couldn't believe things about you."

He looked at her sharply, and ou, of course."

Court got into the car and sat own beside her and took her ands in his.

"Lisa," he said, "Andrew may take trouble. He knows too much.

As if afraid to push her too far, he said suddenly: "All right, forget it." And he got out of the car and walked rapidly into the

She sat there weakly and let him go. In a moment she man-aged to start the car and drove home slowly. Angus Kent was waiting for her in the driveway in Tim Ellsworth's car.

"How much?" she asked tone-lessly.

"Uh... three thousand would do. I need it badly," he went on hastily. "It's going to put me in a bad spot if I don't get it immediately."

"But. Committee the saked tone-lessly."

"But. Committee the saked tone-lessly."

"Angus," she exclaimed.

The young lawyer grinned at her and suddenly the world was all right. He seemed to say every-thing would be all right and again that something stirred her as she looked at him and she could fast her financial to the same than and she could fast her financial to the same than a she will be a saked tone-lessly.

He opened the door for her. "Get in," he said. "Your father

She leaned her head back

against the upholstery and closed her eyes for a minute to coordinate her thoughts. When she When she opened them again Angus was watching her. "Anything you want to tell me?" he asked mildly. She looked ahead at the road, watching him take the steep slope to the beach with his casual care-fulness, not daring a glance at the

way the breeze played with his thick brown hair or the way his mouth curved in generous and firm she had already memorized the two little creases at the corners of his eyes and the strength in his long hands. Suddenly, unable to bear it any longer, she covered her face with her hands.

A NGUS parked the car at the A foot of the beach drive and helped Lisa get out. Almost forcibly he propelled her down to the sun-washed beach.
"Court" he asked finally.
She faced him, standing in the sand. Agreement was the safest course.

TER dismay was not wholly because of his request. How could she love him the least bit and not trust him, and how could she trust with this uneasiness inside the stop accusing the stop accusin

(To Be Continued)

# Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

News of the "not so good" variety Martin Counties and the O'Donnell reams out of County Agent Charles
Green's office over the weekend.

It was to the effect that 420 head

100 boars, 100 gilts, 20 sows, 20 head

in Midland County had been sold exhibited by some 225 club members and removed to parts beyond the Midland milk shed. The dairy stock land County herds.

dairy herd. Roy Jones disposed of sprinklered warehouses. 210 head, and Jess Webb, 45 head. The purchaser was Dick Anderton duled to be underway in the of Fort Worth. Sale prices were not future, with completion set for late

The county agent attributed the tracks. sale and removal of the dairy stock Congratulations to Stanton and to the unproportionate increase in Martin County residents upon this feed prices to the increase in whole-new and progressive development. sale milk prices. He said hulls which only last Summer were priced at \$11 a hunderd in the barn, now priced at \$30.

some of our dairymen," Green said. at the livestock show there.

transfer of the fine dairy stock is to show, will enter the Amarillo show. be lamented by everyone. The dairy business in Midland County has exone of the county's leading indus- of more than 400 head over county's milk production, caused by es show a slight decline.

the loss of these fine dairy herds.

A record number of 2,196 live-

light at the Midland Livestock Auc- in San Angelo March 1-3. tioneer hardly got warmed up be- livestock are entered in the Boys fore the 150 head consigned were Department and 409 head of livesold. The market continued strong stock in the men's division.

Bill Wyche, Van Horn; T. J. Helvey. include: James F. Grote, San An-federal government relating to soil H. R. Doty, Gene and Hunter Irwin of Andrews; H. M. Stone, G.
Wentworth, Chicago, Fat Lambs; L.
Rewton, A. W. Fincher and R.
M. Hargrave, Lubbock, Fat Pigs; L.
issued orders Friday dire E Newton, A. W. Fincher and R. M. Hargrave, Lubbock, Fat Pigs; L. issued orders Friday directing conHMcCrummen of Seminole; E. L. D. White, Fort Stockton, Rambouillet Sheep; John Williams, Eldokins and Keeney, Fort Stockton;
Waddell Brothers and W. L. Cathey,
Waddell Brothers and Walland Waddell Brothers and Walland Walla Kermit; N. H. Lara, Pecos, L. C. Richardson, Monahans; A. A. Heath, bock, Hampshire, Suffolk, South-Service. Lamesa; Troy Powell and Son Hen- down, and Shropshire Sheep; W. J. and Martin Counties, J. L. Wetsel, J. G. Riggs, College Station, Aberden. J. D. Crawford, C. C. Whatley, M. L. Koonce, L. A. Brunson, Willie Jackson, J. R. Ab-Cattle. bott, T. E. Grantham, T. C. Miles, Willie Hull, Louise Koonce, M. D. Wimberly, John Poe, John T. At-thison, and H. A. Coon.

Texas as of February 1, says: chison, and H. A. Coon.

A report issued by Charles E. for February. Champion, Midland County PMA Cattle In Good Shape

Deep breaking

acres, \$970.20.

anches, \$582.16.

6 286 acres \$752.16.

Fireguards on 12 cres \$1.283.32

mesquite, five ranches, \$1,283.32.

The annual Martin County Live- ther appear to be relatively light stock Show held recently in Stanton was one of the top events ever held

in the neighboring county. Congratulations go to Bobby Sale grand and reserve champions in the

steer and lamb classes, respectively Winners Listed

Winners in the various show divi-

Heavy capons, Bobby Carlile, first, second, third: Travis Lillard, fourth: lightweight capons, Jerry Caughman first: Travis Lillard, second a n d third; Don Carmichael, fourth; fat lambs, Lee Graves, first and secand; W. A. Douglas, third and fourth: Lucy Graves, fifth; milkfed steers, Bobby Sale, first; Johnny White, second; R. L. Hull, third; Malcom Tunnell, fourth; drylot Bobby Sale, first; John White, second: James Tunnel, third: heavyweight barrows, John Paul Cave, first; Lloyd Mims, second; Donald Carmichael, third; lightweight barrows, Jerry Cave, first; Cave, third; heavyweight gilt, Bobby Jo Gray, first; Lloyd Mims, sec ond; John White, third; lightweight rilt, Malcom Tunnell, first; Ton

Ed Angel, second; Merle Miller, third. The annual Dawson County 4-H Chib and FFA Livestock Show will held at Lamesa February 24, acing to County Agent Ray Col-

Boys from Dawson, Lynn and

st and best dairy cattle of dairy cattle and 75 sheep will be

A 75-acre tract has been purchasited three well-known Mid- ed at Stanton by E. A. Henry of Ralls for the construction and op-O'Neal, according to eration of a modern high density Green, sold 175 head, his entire cotton compress with completely

Construction of the plant is sche-Summer. The building site is east of Stanton, adjacent to the T&F

Martin County Agent Ralph Jones Club member are in El Paso where The squeeze is just too much for White is showing two young steers

Whatever the cause, the sale and champion of the recent Stanton

A breakdown of livestock entries panded by leaps and bounds within for the San Angelo Fat Stock Show recent years until it has become gives the Boys' Show an increase tries. One hates to see a drop in the figures. Entries in the Men's class-

stock entries will compete for \$6,-The weatherman kept most cattle 826 in premiums. This 18th annual at home Thursday. The run was so event will be held at the Fairgrounds tion Company sale that the auc- In the two shows, 1.787 head of

Consignors at the sale included Judges for the San Angelo show

The U. S. Department of Agricul- Livestock Roundup

Some 25 lambs will be entered. The ling short in Central and West higher. County Sheriff's Posse.

C. C. Swift will serve as superinSouth Texas. Parts of East Texas slaughter cows 16.00-28.00; slaughtendent of the show, with Hayden wilmoth as auctioneer; J. W. Teague chairman of the sale committee; the drouth, but for most of the sale committee; the drouth, but for most of the sale committee; the drouth, but for most of the sale committee; the drouth, but for most of the sale committee; the drouth, but for most of the sale committee; the drouth, but for most of the sale committee; the drouth sale committee committee; the drouth sale committee committee committees the drouth sale committee committees the drouth sale committe wilson Barr and R. L. Damron, state, snowfall and drizzle were light members of the sales committee; and did not provide sufficient mois-Bert Mark, Frank Craig and J. B. ture for stimulation of vegetative lambs 37.00 down; shorn fat lambs Rogers, Jr., members of the pen growth. All range feed was reported 34.00 down; shorn feeders 33.00 multitee. at 69 per cent condition on February down: slaughter ewes 15.00-24.00;

Judging will be at 10 a.m., with 1, compared with 71 per cent a closing hogs top 23.00; sows 19.50; the sale scheduled in the afternoon. month ago, 82 per cent a year ago, pigs 12.00-18.00. and 75 per cent the 10-year average and 75 per cent the 10-year average and limited largely to a few new

Champion, Midland County PMA administrative officer, shows a total of \$28,950.30 was spent on soil conserving practices in Midland County last year.

Expenditures are listed as follows:

Terraces built on two farms, 46, and the fact and calves continued in good condition considering the long dry spell and the severe cold at the month. There had been considerable feeding for some time, however, and supplementary feeding of hay and cake was stepped up during the freeze. Shrinkage of catduring the freeze. Shrinkage of cat-Subsoiling on 61 farms, 10,660 the was heavy, but actual death loss-acres, \$18,675.12. es were comparatively light, with on 11 farms, 991 deaths limited mostly to some new born calves in western areas and to Stubble on 40 farms, 4,274 acres, weakened cattle succumbing to the effects of freezing rains in south Contour listing on 19 farms, 3,234 and Southeast Texas. Losses in these areas were lighter than had been ex-Irrigation practices on five pected, however, and mild, clear farms, \$1,712.05.

Water wells for livestock, two freeze alleviated the danger of adweather immediately following the ditional losses Condition of cattle Deferred grazing of five ranches, on February 1 was reported at 77 per cent, compared with 79 per cent ranches, 6,286 a month ago, 84 per cent a year ago, and 78 per cent the 10-year average.

Elimination of prickly pear and All sheep and lambs have survived the extended drouth and cold wea-Establishment of permanent pas- ther this Winter in good condition tures on two farms by reseedings, Dry range feed has been supplemented with hay and concentrates. Losses due to the extremely cold wea-

# His Only 'Crime' **Was Trusting All**

But Captain is dead. A Midlander writes:

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"They all knew Captain "But Captain is dead. This morning, we found him. Some-one had poisoned him last night."

### Tom Green Farm **Group Seeks Halt** In PMA Payments

SAN ANGELO -(AP)- The Tom and Johnny White, Stanton FFA Green County Farm Bureau will support a proposal to stop Production and Marketing Administration con-

servation payments. Rep. O. C. Fisher of San Angelo made the proposal. Farm Bureau leaders Friday voted unanimously

to support it. Ray Ratliff, bureau president, was instructed to write a letter to Fisher assuring him of backing. The farm leaders agreed that with a big military tax bill facing citizens. farmers and ranchers are able to take care of their own conservation

### U. S. To Consolidate Conservation Offices

WASHINGTON -(P)- Before very long, the farmer should be able to go to a single office in his county and do all his business with the

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan

All three carry on conservation

FORT WORTH -(A)- Livestock Dry range pastures were depleted for week: Slaughter cattle and calves Buyers from Crane and various rapidly during January as the ex- strong, stockers and feeders unevenout-of-city points are expected to tended drought continued through- ly higher. Butcher hogs closed 25 be on hand next Saturday for the out most of the state and unusually ligher, sows 50 higher and pigs first Crane County 4-H Club Lamb low temperatures during the last steady. Slaughter lambs 1.00 high-Show, which will be under the discretion of County Agent J. H. Martin. | week further delayed growth of er; stocker and feeder lambs gained rection of County Agent J. H. Martin. | green feed. Range feed was becom-

born lambs. Lambing was active in

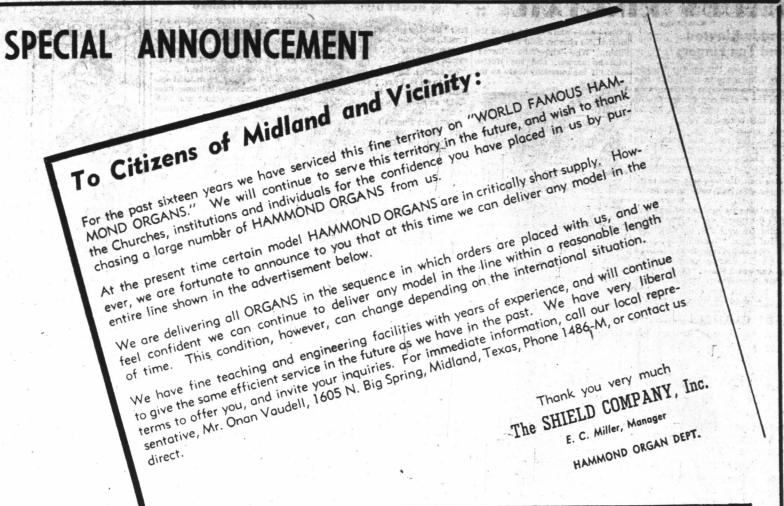


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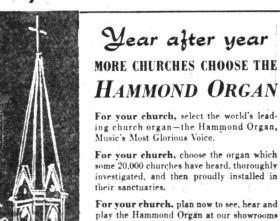
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### **Daddy Ringtail** And Ten Fingers

The Huffen Puffen, the friendly wolf, lives alone in his hollow tree use. One night the Huffen awoke with the shakes and shivers. Oh, he shouldn't have been afraid, but he was, silly boy.

He opened an eye, and peeped around. His room was bright with moonlight. He opend the other eye, and peeped around. There wasn't a thing he could see that should scare him. He was safe and sound in his own bed, right there in his own house.

But then he saw something down near the foot of his bed. The Huffen ed his eyes with his hands and looked again. "Ooooooh!" He closed his eyes and opened them again, all smack your fingers with a hickory to be sure that he really saw what he thought he saw. "Ooooooh!"

There were ten fingers sticking pillow. Out came his hand with the up from the foot of his bed! The hickory stick that he kept to use Huffen could see them, he thought, if ever he needed it. Said the Huf:

SIDE GLANCES

Still no answer, and the Huffen said: "If the somebody there at the



foot of my bed doesn't answer meif you don't say something-I'll kerhave happened at all, it wouldn't, if only the Huffen had remembered that his very own bed is the safest

stick!" The Huffen reached under his

### Just Testing, But Reds Are Flushed By WESLEY DAVIS

"Who—who—who's there? asked the Huffen I will. Say who you are with the rine sergeant stopped one cold day again: "Who—who—Who's there?" smack you now."

to fire his rifle, "just to test it out"

No answer. No answer at all. "I'm to see if the bolt had frozen.

He aimed at what he thought was going to do it, I am, I am," said the Huffen, and he did. Kergrack! "Ahooo!" shouted the Ruffen. "Ah—
poured from the building and took up positions nearby. The Leathernecks finally won out by throwing There the fingers he had thought There the lingers he had thought were fingers were really only his very own toes that were sticking the enemy positions. very own toes that were sticking

Olympia Brown, who was ordained in 1863, is believed to have been me, and oh, my, my. The Huffen the first woman minister in the United States. hickory stick, all with thinking the



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smack you now."

meone else.

out from beneath the sheet. Oh

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So far, the prospector has proven for 650 feet of solid pay.

Previously the No. 1 Denton section 14-15-37e. found flowing production in the Wildcat Set mp at 8,989-9,190 feet. The

en with the packer set at 9,210 13s-29e. feet. The tool was open for two and one-half hours.

Deepened to 9,501 feet, the No. 1 Denton took another drillstem test from 9,294 to 9,501 feet. Recovery the 1000-foot water blanket. was the 1,000-foot water blanket, of heavily oil and gas cut mud. The Wolfcamp was topped at

8,960 feet. The prospector entered the De-

vonian at 11,445 feet. The first drillstem test was taken left open three hours and 25 min- 1,474 utes. It flowed at the rate of 31.5 ranged from 1.535 to 1.940 pounds. rior. He was Texaco's Rocky Moun-

no water. Gravity of the oil on the flow was 45 degrees.

Operator drilled from 11,650 feet to its present drilling depth o f 12,- on to the Devonian. 116 feet without another drillstem in that interval have all been por- section 35-11s133e and one location ous and heavily loaded with oil.

The No. 1 Denton, which is one Company No. 3 Denton, recently Caudle, recently completed one-1,980 feet from north and 660 feet ian field, and production in the Atlantic is 350 feet low to the No. tal depth of 10,964 feet.

Operator is to continue drilling feet. the No. 1 Denton until it reaches Pay was topped at 10,861 feet. the total depth, on a minus datum 381 BOPD basis, of the Ohio producer.

Another Proven ton field, McAlester Fuel Company through a one-half-inch choke. No. 1 Pat McClure, has proven for production in the Devonian.

That formation was topped by the vonian production in the multipay quarter of section 3-12s-33e. field at 11,480 feet, elevation 3,799

The first drillstem test was taken southwest offset to production on at 11,520-11,590 feet. Tool was open the south side of the Saunders field hours. A 2,000-foot water of Central-West Lea County. blanket was used. Gas was at the It will be drilled to a possible surface in one hour and 22 min- bottom of 9,900 feet, 2,270 feet from

No fluid surfaced, but recovery of section 3-15s-33e was the water blanket, slightly oil The Saunders field produces from and gas cut; 270 feet of oil and gas- the Wolfcamp and Pennsylvanian. cut mud and 1.050 feet of clean The No. 1-AQ State offsets Wolfoil, which unloaded when the drill- camp production. pipe was pulled.

Hole was deepened to 11,838 feet lantic Refining Company and Gulf of Elida. and another test was taken with Oil Corporation are to start drillpacker at 11,656 feet. Recovery ing by March 17 on their No. 1
Wilson

CLOSE-OUT

in the Devonian after finding flush Operator was going back in the production on a drillstem test in hole to deepen when the bit hit a that formation at 11,465-11,650 bridge. The hole is being reamed in preparation for drilling ahead.

> Location is 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of

Malco Refineries, Inc., No. 1 tool was open for two hours and Pipkin Federal is to be drilled as a tary Chapman. He is to operate nutes. It flowed 16 barrels 3,500-foot wildcat in Southeast of oil in 30 minutes, gravity 41.8 Chaves County and about 17 miles officials. southeast of the Chisum field.

That makes it about 30 miles southwest of Tatum.

Nothing surfaced while the tester was open, but recovery was 1.275 feet of clean oil.

In the multipay Bagley field of Here's a list of this writing west of Tatum, Amerada Petrobeing added decided to the control of the surface of the control of t leum Corporation No. 3 BTC State developed flowing production from

The tool was open for four hours. slightly cut with oil and 135 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud.

The Welfcomp was topped at minutes and oil in 30. It-flowed 185 barrels of oil in three and onehalf hours.

Big Gas Volume

barrels of oil per hour, and made Shutin pressure after 15 minutes newspaper interests in Texas. was 3,190 pounds.

The Pennsylvanian was topped

at 8.590 feet, elevation 4.252 feet. below 9.175 feet and will be taken tain manager.

It is located 1,980 feet from south test, however, the drilling samples and 660 feet from west lines of north of a Devonian producer.

Amerada No. 1 W. E. Mathers. location northeast of The Ohio Oil between the same concerns No. 2 Devonian producer, is mile extender to the Bagley-Devonfrom east lines of section 11-15s-37e. field, was recently completed as a The No. 1 Denton of Phillips and producer from the Devonian at to-

Atlantic is 350 feet low to the solution of the new oil well was completely from open hole at 10,934-10,964

The well was finaled for a daily potential of 381 barrels of 45.6-Another prospector in the Den- gravity oil and no water flowing Gas-oil ratio was 31-1. Tubing

pressure was 15 pounds. Location is at the center of the ene-location south stepout to De- southeast quarter of the northeast

The Texas Company will drill its No. 1-AQ State as a one-location

north and 1.900 feet from west lines

Roosevelt Site Spartan Drilling Company, Atfeet of heavily oil and State wildcat to explore the Ellen-

WHILE THEY

ter blanket, heavily oil and gas-Roosevelt County.
Location will be at the center of The last drillstem test reported the northeast quarter of the southfrom the No. 1 Pat McClure was at east quarter of section 38-4s-31e 11,835-949 feet. Again a 2,000-foot and two and one-half miles south

Washington Oil-Gas Matters For Interior

Reporter-Telegram's Washington Oil Corre WASHINGTON-The question of who in the Interior Department runs petroleum and gas matters has been settled, finally, in favor of the Petroleum Administration for Defense.

By JOSEPH MUTTLINGER

That man's Interior Secretary Oscar L. Chapman, who is administrator of the new agency, and Bruce K. Brown, who is deputy administrator

and, for all practical pur- Service Oil Company. C. S. Snodgrass, assistant deputy poses, the real director. administrator of PAD for foreign Brown, further, under an operations, executive vice president executive order signed by Secretary of Rechtel International Corner.

Washington Lawyer

materials

Justin R. Wolf, assistant deputy

dministrator of PAD and general

counsel. He has been a Washington

Richard G. Lawton, director of

PAD's production division, presi-

Frank Watts, director of PAD's

manager of Humble Oil and Refin-

Reid Brazell, director of PAD's

Cecil L. Burrill, director of PAD's

Dene B. Hodges, director of PAD's

Elmer E. Batzell, finance coun-

selor, who has been a Washington

Bryant Putney, information offi-

Joseph V. MacHugh assistant to

the deputy administrator on Con-

PAD's aviation gasoline experts.

Many of these persons continue

their relations with their private

company employer, while serving

ployees of the government, or "con-

In fact, the biggest delay in the

reation of the PAD came while In-

erior and Justice officials ironed

"without compensation" em-

cer, who has been on Secretary

Gibson, Bechtel

transportation and supply division,

program division, director of Creole

Petroleum Company, subsidiary of

refining division, president of Leon-

ing Company, Houston.

Shell Oil Company.

Chapman's staff.

George

Corporation, is his assistant.

division, general

Chapman, is empowered to exercis all oil and gas functions vested in Interior under the current mobilization legislation, subject to the "direction and control" only of Secre-

This makes PAD a semi-indeper dent Lawton Oil Company, Magno-The offset was drilled to 9.295 feet Drillsite was set 660 feet from dent agency, virtually the same as and another drillstem test was tak-north and east lines of section 13- was the Petroleum Administration for War during the last war.

Just who are the top men, how ever, in the PAD?

Here's a list of key personnel as of this writing. More persons are ard Refineries, Alma, Mich. being added daily.

Oscar L. Chapman, Secretary of the Interior, Administrator of the Petroleum Administration for De-

Bruce K. Brown, deputy administrator of PAD, president of Pan-Am Southern Corporation, New Orleans, a Standard Oil Company

of Indiana subsidiary. Carroll D. Fentress, special assist-Gas volume was 1,640,000 cubic ant to the deputy administrator of at 11,465-11,650 feet. The tool was left open three hours and 25 min-1,474 to one. Flowing pressure the Oil and Gas Division of inte-

Hugh A. Stewart, assistant degressional liaison work. puty administrator and director of the Oil and Gas Division of Inter-The exploration is being drilled ior. He was Texaco's Rocky Moun-

A. P. Frame, assistant deputy administrator of PAD for domestic



sultants" at \$50 a day.

IN FORT WORTH-Marhall L. Stirling, sales manager of Dowell Incorporated's petroleum division, recently was appointed head of the firm's Fort Worth office. He formerly was in the Tulsa

It will go to a possible bottom of

Wilson Oil Company No. 2 Chargas-cut mud and the 2,000-foot wa- burger in extreme Central-West tral Lea County, has been completed as a producer and new gas

The oiler was finaled for a daily gas flow of 2,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day from the Yates, which topped at 3,563 feet, elevation

3,634 feet. The producer is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 32-20s-36e

Extender Finaled Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No l Virgie Green has been completed as a two-location northeast extend. er to the Gladiola field of northeast Lea County.

It was completed from the Pennsylvanian for a daily pumping potential of 50 barrels of 42-gravity oil and two and one-half barrels of salt water.

Pay was topped at 9.555 feet The production came from perforated sections at 9,538-93 They were washed with 500 gallons

The No. 1 Virgie Green is 660 feet from south and east lines of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 13-12s-37e. Wildcat Is P&A

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 McConkey estate, wildcat in South-Central Chaves County, twelve miles north and slightly west of the Chisum field, has been plugged and abandoned in granite at 6,371 feet. The failure did not show signs of commercial production in any formation drilled.

The dry hole is 660 feet from north and west lines of section

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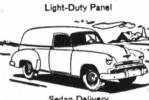
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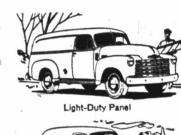
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# Long Extender Completed To Glasscock Tex-Harvey

a one and one-half mile south exn to the Tex-Harvey field on the Glasscock County side. The field runs along the Midland-

extender was finaled for 83 barrels of 37.7-gravity oil plus twotenths per cent water flowing through a 17/64-inch choke. Open hole section from 6,938 to 7.048 feet received a Hydrafrac

Glasscock County line.

to 75 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was

north and 672.6 feet from west lines of section 32, block 36, T-3-S, T&P The potential was based on an

# Amerada 1 Woody In C-W Glasscock Gets **Shows In Spraberry**

thities of a one and onehalf mile east extension of the Tex-Harvey field in Central-West Glasscock County have been indi-cated at Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Eula Woody, wildcat This project developed shows of

oil in a drillstem test in the top of the Spraberry sand at 6,823-6,901 The tool was open six and one-

half hours. Gas showed at the surface in one hour and 40 minutes. No fluid came to the top while the tool was open. Recovery was 135 feet of gas cut

lowing bottom hole pressure was etween 25 pounds and 55 pounds.

tatic pressure was 2,500 pounds. until it penetrates and tests lime. he Dean sand, another possible

is 675 feet from west and 661 feet from south lines of tions opposite the Pennsylvanian at ction 10, block 36, T&P survey, 7,451-7,456 feet. T-3-S. It is approximately 20 miles theast of the City of Midland.

# Dry Hole Is To Be **Re-Entered By Lion** In C-E Crane Area

Lion Oil Company is to re-enter an old dry hole which was drilled the Ellenburger, and test the Devonian through perforations in ven-inch casing in Central-East Crane County. Lion will drillout the failure to

Company drilled the prospector as its No. 1-B G. H. Cowden and abandoned it in July of 1948. Lion will drill it out as the No. 1-C Cow-Humble found the Ellenburger to

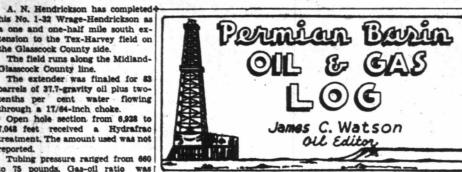
be barren, but some shows were block 38, T-4-S, T&P survey. logged in the Devonian. After cometing the well as a dry hole, Hum- of 7,600 feet. ble released the lease and Lion The No. 1-C Cowden is about one-

half mile north and west of Humble No. 1 Hallie Day, recently cometed Devonian discovery. Exact location of the Lion opera-

ion is 660 feet from south and west of section 14. block X. CCSD&RGNG survey and six miles outhwest of Crane Humble drilled the failure to 10,-

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# To Core Deeper Into Spraberry After DST The production came from open hole between 6,850 feet, where the 5 1/2-inch casing is cemented, and the total depth at 6,945 feet. Top of

A core was to be started at 7,847 feet in the Spraberry at G. H. Vaughn Producing Company No. 1 lease tanks are erected the well will Elsie and Clara Campbell, wildcat North-Central Midland County, after a drillstem test from 7,780 to an exploration to test the Strawn 7,847 feet developed 720 feet of gas-cut mud with a rainbow show of section with the No. 1 Sears, the

The testing tool was open for one hour. No fluid surfaced while it was Sears. open. Open flowing pressure was 330 pounds. Shutin pressure after 15 and west lines of section 120, block minutes was 2,290 pounds. The Spraberry was topped at

7.780 feet, elevation 2.788 feet. The No. 1 Campbell is three southwest of the City of Midland lines of section 16, block 39, T-2-8, T&P survey.

# SE Garza Opener Recovery was 135 feet of gas cut Reports Potential live oil. There was no water. Open Reports Potential

Tobe Foster No. 1 Justice Heirs, Fe Ge Te Dean wildcat in Southeast Garza County,
Shutin bottom hole pressure, after one and three-quarter miles south-15 minutes, was 890 pounds. Hydra- east of Justiceburg, and 660 feet from south and west lines of sec-Operator is preparing to core tion 19, block 6, H&GN survey, has eeper. This exploration is to go been completed from Pennsylvanian It made a potential of 155.42 bar-

pay section which comes below the rels of 38.8-gravity oil per day, plus Spraberry section. It was completed from perfora-

> hour pumping test. The perforations were washed with 500 gallons of The potential was based on a 24acid. Gas-oil ratio on the completion test was 413-1.

section 17, block 38, T&P survey. The new field opener was started out as R. L. York and Standard-Fryer No. 1 Justice Heirs.

### NW Flanker Set To Midland Discovery In Southeast Midland County

Humble Oil & Refining Company 8,700 feet, where the casing is ce- staked drillsite for a one-location ented. Humble Oil & Refining diagonal northwest offset to its Gets Another Oiler No. 1 Lillie Midkiff, recently pleted opener of the Midkiff-Spraberry field. It will be drilled as the No. 1 Lou-

ise H. Shackelford, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 40. It will be dug to a possible bottom

The No. 1 Shackelford is the fifth operation to be set in the field since

### Kelley-Snyder Edge Project Flows Oil

The Texas Company No. 1 F. G Sears, on the outside of the heretofore proven area for production 6,951 feet. from the Canyon reef lime on the ortheast side of the Kelley-Snyder field in North - Central Scurry County has shown for an oil well Gas-oil ratio was 742-1 from the reef.

west lines of section 120, block 3. lines of the lease in section 20, block H&GN survey, and five miles north 36, T-3-S, T&P survey. of the town of Snyder, the No. 1 Sears flowed 148 barrels of clean

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The producer is 663.9 feet from Midland Exploration oil in two hours, through open two porth and 672.6 feet from west lines.

the reef is at 6,844 feet. The pay section had been treated with 500 gallons of acid. As soon as take potential test and complete. Texaco has started operations on

ment will be Texaco No. 2 F. G. It is located 467 feet from south

3. H&GN survey, and three-quarters of a mile south of the same concern's No. 1 Sears. Texaco No. 3 F. G. Sears is to a reef test one location south of the same company's No. 1 Sears. It is located 467 feet from west and 1,680 feet from north lines of section 120

block 3. H&GN survey. It is to drill

### Stepout Completed To Tex-Harvey Pool

Amerada Petroleum Corporation has completed its No. 1 K. F. Boone as a one location stepout to production on the northeast side of the Tex-Harvey-Spraberry field in Central-West Glasscock County The new oil well flowed 307 bar-

rels of pipe line oil, plus five barrels of basic sediment and water on a 24-hour potential test. The flow was through a one-half inch tubing Gravity of the oil was 38.7 de

hole in the top of the Spraberry

tion test was 413-1.

The No. 1 Justice Heirs is 330 pay at 6,916-69 feet. Top of the feet from south and west lines of Spraberry is at 6,910 feet. Elevation is 2,579 feet. The oil string is cemented at 6,916

Location is 330 feet from east and 660 feet from south lines of section 17, block 36, T&P survey, T-3-S. It is about 18 miles southeast of Midland and 17 miles northwest of Garden City.

# Midland Tex-Harvey Hubbard S. Russell and others

No. 2-A Wrage-Hendrickson has been completed as a new producer in the Tex-Harvey field of Central-East Midland County. The new oiler is one-location west

of the same operators' No. 1-20 Wrage - Hendrickson, which was completed as a two and eight-tenths miles southeast extension to the Tex-Harvey field. The No. 1-20 Wrage-Hendrickson is just inside the Glasscock County li The No. 2-A Wrage-Hendrickson

was finaled for a daily potential of 264.15 barrels of 39.2-gravity oil and no water, flowing through an 18/64inch choke from open hole at 6,909- Blue Printing-

That section was Hydrafraced with 1,500 gallons. Tubing pressure was 380 pounds

The new producer is 676.7 feet Located 467 feet from north and from west and 663.1 feet from north

### Prospect In Midland Is Swabbing To Test

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Charles L. Klapproth. one location north of the discovery well of the Midkiff-Spraberry field in Southeast Midland County, was swabbing to test and complete. The project is testing in open

hole in the Spraberry sand between the bottom of the 7-inch casing, which is cemented at 7,260 feet, and the total depth at 7,350 feet. In 10 hours of swabbing naturally the well made 38 barrels of new oil and no water. It was then shutin over night.

When the well was shutin the fluid was at 3,800 feet below the surface. After being shutin 12 hours it was opened up and the fluid had risen 2,300 feet in the hole, and was standing 1,500 feet below the

Operator resumed swabbing. Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 39, block 38, T&P survey, T-4-S. That makes it 23 miles southeast of the City of Midland. The No. 1 Klapproth is the second project in the Midkiff area to drill into the Spraberry pay

# Casing Is Set In Midland Explorer

Magnolia Petroleum Company No Preston, indicated Spraberry discovery in Southeast Midland County is waiting for cement to harden be fore drilling out and testing the (Continued On Page 9)

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

# Changes In Regulatory Practices Necessary

By MAX B. SKELTON tablished the revised policy in an statistics he believes back up such forces re HOUSTON —(F)— The national emergency 15-day order and said it a contention. emergency is causing some adjust- would become permanent if no A recent survey made by the West ments to be made in state oil and objections were received during that Texas North Permian Bas gas regulatory practices.

Texas officials last week took period.

steps toward aiding in relieving steel goods and manpower shortages affecting the oil industry.

another out of mothballs soon. The state's Railroad Commission revised its policy on spacing new wells in those Texas oil fields whose crude production allowables are determined by a formula based 50 per cent on acreage and 50 per cent on ability to produce.

order means that in the numerous fields affected only one well can be drilled for each proration unit if it is sufficient to drain the unit adequately. This means the operators involved

now will need sufficient steel goods fected instead of for two, three or four wells.

statewide proration hearing Thursday indicated no serious opposition viving the World War II policy.

They said the policy then will remain in effect "as long as the presently declared emergency as to steel

man recently said action by state oil and gas regulatory authorities could make it unnecessary for the federal government to issue a well Set For Houston spacing order as it did dufing World

instead of two. Only high-ratio wells would continue on a semi-annual The tests are designed, as a con-

Manpower Is Scarce make such tests.

neering Committee, he said, shows year will graduate 30 per cent fewer

petroleum engineers than la "And more than one-half of those being graduated are in the armed

# ASCE Convention

HOUSTON - Air transport, construction, highways, irrigation, and On the manpower problem, the other subjects affecting the south-Texas Commission indicated opera-tors soon will be required to make of the Houston Convention of the only one oil-gas ratio test each year American Society of Civil Engi- Drilling Company as drilling superneers, Wednesday through Friday. Intendent in West Texas, has re-Some 1500 experts in these and signed from that concern. other fields of civil engineering are expected to attend sessions of the servation measure, to determine 99-year-old Society, oldest na-how many cubic feet of gas a well tional engineering organization in the country, in the Rice Hotel. In addition to 19 technical divi-

sion meetings, at which projects Oil men say they are having dif- and problems of primary interest to there will be general sessions, social Ira Butler, Fort Worth, who rep- functions and excursions of enresented the Texas Pacific Coal and gineering and historic interest for Oil Company at the Fort Worth the visiting engineers and their

The attorney said only Texas cent decline report but that of all ols surveyed by the con only the University of Oklahoma reported an increase in prospective um engineering graduates for

### Franklin Resigns Job With Buchanan

Bob Franklin, Midland, who has been associated with Al Bu Franklin has been connected with

various units in the drilling and producing end of the oil industry in the Permian Basin for several years. He had been with the Buchanan organization 14 m He has not announced his plans for the future other than to say he will remain in Midland and stay in More than 4,100 U.S. communi-

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Annual Field Trip

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set up in Rawlins. General chairman for the field trip is R. W. Mallory, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company.

### DeGolyer Sells **Atlati Interests**

DALLAS (P) New York invest ment firms have bought oil and gas properties of the Atlati Royalty Cor. poration in Texas and Louisiana for about \$7,500,000.

although it had been completed last

E. L. DeGolver of Dallas, sole wner of Atlati, sold the firm to J. H. Whitney & Company and White Weld & Company, both of New York.

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# LEAVES MIDLAND -

Jeff Montgomery, Midland attorney, has moved to Fort Worth to become general manager of the operations of the Texas Crude Company and Ted Weiner, et al, independent oil operators.

### J. E. Crosbie, Inc., Sold To Kerr-McGee

OKLAHOMA CITY -(P)- J. E. Crosbie, Inc., of Tulsa, which has oil at Bartlesville. He remained there one in Egypt. four other states, has been sold to Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., of Oklahoma City.

Crosbie's largest properties are in East Texas, the Texas Panhandle Southern Oklahoma and the Smackover field of Arkansas.

### Stanton Bank Names Officers, Directors ...

Stanton were elected recently. Tom, president; W. C. Houston, vice Chase's advancement was made by president: Edwin Garland, cashier; C. V. (Brick) Lisman, division land- ington.

Mamie Tom, assistant cashier.

The Stanton bank had more than man since he came here. \$4,000,000 in deposits at the end of

New

### Wilson Is New Man Harriss To Speak At In Crude Division **MGS Meet Tuesday** Of CSOC In Midland

M. A. Wilson is a new employe of with Union Oil Company of Cali-Cities Service Oil Company in Mid- fornia's Midland office, will preland. He was transferred to the sent a talk on "Life With an Oil concern's district office here from Geologist in Arabia" at the semithe headquarters at Bartlesville,

He will be a field representative day.

In handling that assignment he will work with W. L. Ambrose who has been doing all of the concern's riss made during his residence in hole. work on that activity in this region Saudi Arabia.

for several months. Wilson graduated from the University of Missouri after having been fornia, and was engaged in exploreleased from military service fol- ration activities in the United States

lowing World War II. After his university graduation went to work for Cities Service oducing property in Texas and until his recent move to Midland Wilson, his wife and small daugh-

Landman For Lion

man in Midland for the concern.

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### ter are residing at 2712 West Delano Curtis Of Murphy Street in this city. Now In Washington On PAD Assignment Chase Is Named Assistant Division

at 12 noon.

Executives of Murphy Corporation's district headquarters in Midland have been advised that Ralph D. Curtis of El Dorado, Ark., vice president in charge of production Another Producer STANTON—Officers and directors of the First National Bank of to be assistant division landman for for the concern has been given a For Tex-Harvey Lion Oil Company in West Texas year's leave of absence to become The 1951 officials include Jim and New Mexico. Announcement of an executive of the Petroleum Administration for Defense in Wash-

Curtis is already on his new job, The directors are Tom, Houston, Chase came to Midland about which is to try to help the oil inE. Price, Gordon Stone, H. S. two years ago from Lion's headquardustry in its effort to find and

While Curtis is in Washington his work with the Murphy Corporation will be handled by Paul C. McDonald, assistant vice president. Curtis has been engineer in charge of the production department, working under Curtis. He will assume full supervision of

# SPRABERRY TREND A combination ownership map of parts of-

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ented at 7,220 feet. Total depth is It is likely that operator will test

the open hole section and then per-forate casing and test the upper tion of the Spraberry. That formation was topped at cher County.

7,113 feet, which is a datum of Location was made 467 feet from

minus 4,376 feet. 1,980 feet from north lines of section 41, block 27, Tap survey, and 25 miles southeast of the City of the discovery.

### Wildcat In Loving Reports Completion

Donnell Drilling Company of Odessa has made application with the Railroad Commission of Texas for a wildcat allowable on its No. 3 J. J. Victor, recently complete oducer from the Delaware Mountain pay of the Wheat field in Southwest Loving County.

The new well was completed from hole at 2.490-2.500 feet. The regular pay of the Wheat field is from 4,220 feet in lime of 3,241 feet. the Delaware Mountain.

Gas-oil ratio on the final test shot with 75 quarts of nitro T, D&W survey.

The No. 3 Victor is 330 feet from Stepout Staked To south and 1,263 feet from east lines of the lease of section 4, block 2, Discovery In Crane W&NW survey.

### South Offset Staked To Ector Discovery

One location south of the recently Company No. 1 Woodard, discovery from the Tubb sand in West-Central Ector County, Texas Gulf will drill its No. 1-A Woodard to tes the Tubb.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of the south half of the northwest quarter of section 9 block 45. T-2-S. T&P survey and seven miles south of Notrees.

It will be drilled to a possible bot-

tom of 6,500 feet with rotary. Silurian production in the TEL ported salt water in the Ellenbur-It will be dug one mile south of T. F. (Jerry) Harriss, geologist field.

### Gas Kicks Out Fluid monthly luncheon-meeting of the Midland Geological Society Tues- In Val Verde Wildcat

R. J. Caraway of Dallas No. 1 The meeting will be in the Crys- Guida Rose, Northeast Val Verde oil supply and transportation di- tal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer County wildcat is reported by unofficial sources to The talk will be illustrated with enough gas from a Pennsylvanian

> The prospector is reported to be Harriss attended Pomona Junior at total depth of 9,900 feet in the in the Ellenburger. College and the University of Calilime, which was entered at 9.890 feet. Elevation is 1,971 feet. Operator was mixing heavier until 1935, when he joined the staff drilling mud to keep the well unof Arabian-American Oil Company. der control. It is understood that He spent nine years in Arabia and some trouble is being experience on account of a hole in the surface

> > Some sources report that likely Develops Salt Water a string of 7-inch casing will be run before more drilling or testing is undertaken.

The exploration is at the center southeast quarter of section 2, GC&SF survey. That makes it 35 miles southwest of Sonora.

Phillips Oil Company has com-pleted its No. 2-A Leta as a new producer on the northwest side of blow of air for one hour and gas Hamlin station. the Tex-Harvey field in Central- surfaced in one hour. East Midland County.

The well pumped 24 hours to the remainder of the test. E. Price, Gordon Stone, H. S. two years ago from Lauris meadant dustry in the critical make an initial production of 140.02

Blocker, G. Eiland and Edwin Garters at El Dorado, Ark. He has produce the petroleum needed for barrels of 34.6-gravity oil. Five per was opened. make an initial production of 120.84 No fluid surfaced while the tool cent of the total fluid recovered was Flowing pressure ranged from 500 line is ready to gather it. water. Gas-oil ratio was 163-1.

ged back total depth is \$,020 feet.

The No. 1 Higginbotham Seven-inch oil string is cemented at tracted to go to \$,500 feet. 7,658.29 feet.

niles northeast of the Winters,

distance south of the North Win-

Operations will begin at once.

Is Testing Wolfcamp
Miami Operating Company, Inc.,
of Ballinger No. 1 Balmorhea
Ranches, Inc., wildcat in Central-

South Reeves County is taking drill-

stem test in the Wolfcamp from

8,870 feet to 8,890 feet, total depth.

miles southeast of the town of Bal-

Wolfcamp poel.

C-S Reeves Venture

department while his chief is in 37, T&P survey, T-3-8. That makes it about 14 miles southeast of the

### Stanolind Starts City of Midland. New House Organ The first edition of "Horizons," NW Runnels Gets

recently created Stanolind Oil & Wildcat Location Gas Company bi-monthly house organ, is off the press.

Swearingen Brothers of Austin The publication will tell the story have filed application for permit of Stanolind and the oil industry in Northwest Runnels County. William J. Nash is editor and Keith L. Turley is assistant editor It is No. 1 A. C. Ernst and is 8,578 feet. The tool was open one located 330 feet out of the northof the magazine, which is published west corner of an 80-acre lease in phur water. the southwest quarter of CTRR sur-

Read The Classifieds. vey No. 73. The project is four miles west of Winters and two and one-quarter

ters field

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# By Littlejohn Extender Completed-

(Continued From Page Eight) Schleicher Opener praberry pay which has already Gets Third Flanker

The Ohio Oil Company has mi location for the third stepout from Hiswatha Oil & Gas Company No. 1 J. Forrest Runge, recently com pleted opener of a Pennsylvanian lime field in North-Central Schlei-

orth and west lines of section 80 Drillsite is 660 feet from west and block TT, TORR survey. It will be

### Casing Cemented In **Terry Prospector**

George L. Machris of Midland No. 1 Dan Auld, wildcat project four miles southwest of the Mound Lake-Pennsylvanian field of East-Central Terry County, is waiting on cement to cure on a string of \$5/8inch casing which was set at 4,864 feet with 300 sacks of cement.

The project topped the anhydrite at 2.440 feet and topped the salt called at 3,320 feet. Elevation is

Total depth is 4,884 feet. After The No. 3 Victor was completed cement has cured and plug has been for a potential of 39.23 barrels of drilled, operator will drill shead 28.2-gravity oil per day on the toward the projected depth of 12,-500 feet.

SHELL HONOREES-At a recent

banquet in Midland Shell Oil

Company honored the employes

in its Midland area who have

completed 10 or more years of

service with the concern. Above are five persons whose combined

service totals 150 years, left to

right, I. D. Rhodes, Odessa, production department, 30 years: C.

L. Buland, Wasson, gas department,

31 years: Nelson Wallace, Midland.

automotive superintendent. 30

years; E. L. Kimery, Hobbs pro-

duction department, 30 years, and

C. B. Gray, TXL, gas department,

29 years. Below, left to right, M. C. Brunner, Midland, area produc-

tion manager receives a service award and a watch for 25 years

of continuous service with Shell. B. L. Ryan, Midland, area man-

ager is making the award. C. L.

Thomas, right, Midland, attorney

in the area headquarters served as

gram. There were 233 Shell em-

Hamlin Crude Oil

Shell's main West Texas to Illinois

duction of about 2,500 barrels to

Shell Oil Company has been buy

ing the crude oil in East Hamlin

Pardue crude as soon as Shell pipe

The new gathering and lateral

sible, Terrill said. In addition, a

constructed at Hamlin station.

Rutherford's Office

erford in this city.

Floy E. Ottinger is a new addition to the list of women geologists in Midland. She is working in the

West Texas office of Pat R. Ruth

She is a graduate of the Univer-sity of Texas and previously had

been employed in Rutherford's home

She is to work with Ralph Evans

head of Rutherford's organisation

in this region and Paul G. Parker

labor 9, league 5, Wilbarger County

That makes the second dry hole

found only water in their No. 3 Hop-

of production. It was plugged abou

three months ago, Honolulu & Signal No. 1 Monroe

The No. 1 Monroe is 694 feet from

15.000-barrel storage tank will be

it to Hamlin station.

of four-inch pipe.

To Start Soon

Location is 660 feet from north was 430-1. The open hole section was and west lines of section 25, block

The Texas Company has staked an offset to the Eppenauer-San Andres field in Southwest Crane Couny as its No. 1 S. E. Carter.

Location is 660 feet from north vest and southwest lines of section 11, block 6, H&TC survey and 10 1/2 miles southwest of Crane. Rotary tools will be used to drill to 2 750 feet, beginning at once.

### Pegasus Outpost **Gets Salt Water**

C. W. Murchison and others of Dallas No. 1 Joe Canon, prospec one and three-quarters miles of the Pegasus-Ellenburger field of Southwest Midland County, re-

The prospect was scheduled to b completed as a dual producer from that formation and the Pennsyl-Pardue And East

Perforations from 13,105 to 13,160 feet were squeezed off and comple-tion now will be attempted in the Pennsylvanian through perforations

from 10,465 to 10,485 feet. The No. 1 Canon had produced 235 barrels of oil in 24 hours through a three-eighths-inch choke on a production test before testing started

Exact location of the exploration is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block 41, T-4-8, T&P survey and 24 miles south-west of Midland.

# S-C Borden Wildcat

The Texas Company No. 1 Higginbotham, wildcat in South-Central Borden County, ran a drillstom test of the southeast quarter of the in a lime section at 7,860-7,898 feet, which developed 7,898 feet of gas-cut salt water.

Operator is now taking electric surveys. No top of the lime section, also under active development for which is thought to be Pennsylvanian by some sources, has been reby producers to the Hamlin station.

The tool was open for two and installed to transport the daily pro-

There was a fair blow of gas for field. It will commence buying the

to 3,500 pounds. Shutin pressure Top of pay is 7,844 feet and plug- after 15 minutes was 1,950 pounds. lines will be installed as soon as pos The No. 1 Higginbotham is con-

It is being drilled at the center Pay section was shot with 620 of the southeast quarter of the quarts of nitre glycerin.

Location of the new oil well is 31, T&P survey, T-2-N, and five 680 feet from west and 684 feet miles northeast of the Vealmoor Added To Staff Of from south lines of section 9, block field.

### NW Scurry Explorer Finds Sulphur Water

The Ellenburger made sulphur water and it showed no signs of oil and gas in a drillstem test at The Wilshire Oil Company No. 1 Whatley, Northwest Scurry County wildto drill a 5,000-foot rotary wildcat cat, three miles south of Fluvanna. The test was on the zone at 8,496-

> hour. Recovery was 5,850 feet of sul-Operator was running an electric The reef which produces in the log survey to check zones in the field was topped approximately 120

Permian which developed some feet low to the nearest producer. alight shows of oil on drillstem A drillstem test from 9,450 West-Canyon field and the same If the survey shows any consider- water. It was drilled to 9,770 feet

able thickness of porosity in those horizons they may be tested.

at which depth it was abandoned without another test. The Pennsylvanian did not log Location of the failure is 694 any possibilities of production in this wildcat.

Location of the failure is 694 feet from east and south lines of this wildcat.

Location is 660 feet from north school land survey and five miles south of Smyer. and east lines of section 406, block 91, H&TC survey.

That makes the second dry hole in the field. The same operators feet. Elevation is 2,670 feet.

# Outpost in Hockley Top of the Wolfcamp is at 8,870 Plugged, Abandoned

eet. Minus datum point is 5.254 feet. Honolulu Oil Corporation and one location west of production or Location of the prospector is three Signal Oil & Gas Company No. 2 the west side of the field, is drilling feet. Minus datum point is 5,354 feet. Burleson, attempted three-quarter below 9,400 feet in black shale. The mile extension to the Ropes-Penn-reef tops in the producers of the morhea and 330 feet from south and west lines of section 34, block sylvanian field of Southeast Hock-13, H&GN survey. It is 17 miles ley County, has been plugged as a Teet.

outhwest of the one-well Verhalen- failure. The exploration was taken to east and south lines of labor 7, Projected depth of the wildcat is \$,770 feet in lime and shale without league 5, Wilbarger County school finding indications of production. land survey.

### ployes present at the banquet, representing 4,071 years of service. Murphy Enlarging, **Expanding District** Office In Midland Shell Pipe Line Corporation has arranged to purchase the crude oil

The Murphy Corporation, indegathering system in the Pardue field pendent oil operator, is enlarging of Fisher County, from Humble Pipe Line Company, A. F. Terrill, and expanding its Permian Basin district organization. Headquarters Shell Pipe Line area manager, at Colorado City, has announced for the district are in the Leggett Building in Midland. The field will be connected with The concern has established a

trunk pipe line by a new lateral line to be constructed to Shell's charge of Claude O. Weekley. He has been transferred to this Hamlin station, seven miles north of Hamlin, on U. S. Highway 83. North Texas district. In addition Shell will construct a gathering system in the East Ham lin field. Jones County, and connect

The Pardue field has been under Christi where he had been working active development for the last year for the same concern. and is at present producing about 2,000 barrels daily, which is being gathered by Humble. Shell's new in the Murphy district geological

lateral line will consist of five miles department in Midland. He re-Crude from the East Hamlin field. the last year, is now being trucked district geologist and Earl B. Austin, staff geologist for Murphy Cor-Nine miles of four-inch line will be poration.

> agement has 12 land offices in vestern states and three in Alaska.

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# Gloves Tourney Near Semi-Finals

tumbled Saturday night, but another—Johnny O'Glee—the bearded Davids never could catch made it three straight victories over Eddie Garza and took up, although only a one or twoanother step toward his third straight Golden Gloves title. O'Glee, the crafty Irish lightweight from Dallas and

Rice 54, TCU 49,

Navy 86, Duke 60.

Cornell 59, Princeton 55,

Buffalo 69, Lafayette 55.

Villanova 65, Army 44.

Iowa 73. Wisconsin 60.

Illinois 70. Purdue 65.

Columbia 90. Harvard 63.

Tulane 90 Vanderbilt 55.

Mississippi 69, LSU 48. Okla. A&M 62, Detroit 37.

Kansas 56, Iowa State 54. Georgia 57, Miss. St. 49.

Kentucky 86, Tennessee 61. Penn State 73, Rutgers 50.

Wyoming 55, Utah St. 54.

St. Louis 83, Wichita 53

SMU 54, Texas 41.

Yale 64, Boston College 59.

Pennsylvania 86, Dartmouth 49.

Friday Night

Texas Tech 96, Arizona State

Austin College 60, McMurry 50,

California 55, So. Cal. 42.

Notre Dame 61, DePaul 55.

Washington 63, Idaho 40.

Fordham 61, Georgetown 56

South Carolina 66. Wake Forest 64

UCLA 56. Stanford 48.

Duke 49, Maryland 40.

brought them success all

in a playoff game to determine the

enville, champions of 6-AA. The

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Flagstaff) 42.

Flagstaff) 55

State 54.

Hardin-Simmons 68, Ariz.

Alabama 59, Georgia Tech 49,

Michigan St. 43, Michigan 32.

Oklahoma 49, Kansas State 46.

Minnesota 70, Ohio State 56.

West Va. 56, Pittsburgh 52.

North Texas State College, narrowly beat his 136-pound foe from San Antonio in the quarter-finals of the state College Basketball

meet. \_O'Glee, 135, won two rounds by a point of 60 to 56, while one judge gave the nod to Garza —59 points to 58.

It was the third straight year these two had battled in the state tournament and it was a familiar attern-Garza stalking O'Glee with a long, jabbing left and O'Glee countering with hard body punches Ernesto Romo, 118-pound clothes presser from El Paso, took defend-

tamweight Champion Felix Baker of Houston to the cleaners. no weathered a torrid first round, came out swinging in the cond and dropped his 119-pound Houston foe to the canvas with a

hard right to the stomach.

Odessa's Davis Kayeed

Baker finished this round without further trouble, and slugged it out with Romo in the third.

But the decision went to the far

West Texas fighter and nearly Horrace Hooper, 118, Fort Worth,

ned Paul Herrera, 119, Austin, to join Romo in the semi-finals

of the bantamweight class.

Jesse Herrera, 112, San Antonio. used a terrific flurry of lefts and rights to knock out Benny Davis, 112, Odessa, at 1:20 seconds of the second round in a flyweight bout. Sterling Pruitt, 112, Fort Worth, nad an easy time outpointing Jim

Jarrett, 112, Tyler. Raymond Riojas, 127, Fort Worth, outpointed Herbert Mason, 126, Wichita Falls, in the featherweight di-vision but the customers didn't like it. They booed through the next over Charles Tate, 126, Abilene, Perez

126, fought for Amarillo Joe Vasquez, 127, Waco, and Rex Maxwell, 127, Odessa also advanced in the bantamweight class.

# Big Lake, Rankin, Cop 94-B Tourney

RANKIN — The Big Lake Owls San Angelo Wins and the Rankin Red Devils finished one-two in a round robin District 5-AA Cage Crown 94-B basketball tournament here Saturday night. Both teams now will go to the regional tournament at

Big Lake defeated Rankin 54-28. Iraan 56-17 and Barnhart 71-28. The to defeat the Abilene Eagles 36-30 in a playoff game to determine the and Barnhart 57-24. Iraan copped District 5-AA championship. third place, beating Barnhart 60-

An all-district team was named from over-all season play and the tournament games. It included: Cutbirth, Big Lake; Barbar, Big Lake; Newman, Barnhart; Cummins, Ira-Newman, Barnhart; Cummins, Ira-Six-foot, seven-inch Jimmy Mc-Six-foot, seven-inch Rankin, and Yoakum, Barnhart



# McCamey News Five Rice Owls Upsets Davids 42-41 In Benefit Contest

McCAMEY - The McCamey News Publishing Company five upset the famed House of David cagers here aturday night 42-41. Calvin Be Ben Harris and Glenn Whitis tallied 10 points each to lead McCamey. Frank McKules scored 13 to pace the bearded visitors.

Bobby Roth, pint-sized House of David clown, put on a great show that thrilled a packed house of approximately 800 fans. The proceeds of the game went to the Joan Ed-wards Recovery Fund. The Publishers ran up a 24-18 halftime lead and oint margin was all McCamey could stay ahead.

### Sixth Grade Loop Ends Play; Cowden Team Is Champion

The cage season ended in sixth grade Elementary play Saturday, with South upsetting John M. Cowden Junior High 11-10.

But it made little difference, as Cowden sacked up the title last week. The loss only kept them from finishing with a perfect record Bennie Rutherford's lads ended with 5-1 won-lost mark.

Coach O C Penn's South cagers spaced the scoring evenly in play-Howard Payne 55, Texas A&I 53. ing their best game of the year. S. Vann scored three points, Jimmy Padgett, Dean Sole, Keith Jeff-Washington & Lee 97, Furman 82 coat and Dennis Patton two points each. Arthur Adams, Don Henderson and Abundio Reyes spaced the Cowden scoring evenly also.

In the other sixth grade game Jim Owens and James York scored four points each to lead Crockett North 11-4. Don Nichols and David Cunningham scored two and one points respectively for the win ners. Fred Spring scored North's

Final sixth grade standings: Cowden Junior High Crockett Elementary ... William & Mary 55, Maryland 50, South Elementary ....

# Lubbock, Jeff (El Paso) In Playoff

North Elementary ....

Texas A&I 68, Howard Payne 49. EL PASO — Thomas Jefferson High School of El Paso defeated Aus-New Mexico A&M 53, New Mextin El Paso 58-48 Saturday night to win the District 4-AA basketball

Brigham Young 73, Utah 60. Holy Cross 76, Rhode Island The Silver Foxes now will meet District 3-AA winner, Lubbock, in a best two-of-three series at Austin High School gym in El Paso Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

### Help Still Needed Long Island 80, Equitable Life 67. Denver 60, Wyoming 47. For Baseball Program Midlanders interested in boys

baseball here are asked to meet at the City Hall at 7 p.m. Monday. Officials and sponsors, umpires and manager still are needed for the operation of the three leagues to be operated here this Summer. At neeting last week, approximately 15 ABILENE-The San Angelo Bob-Midland men agreed to help with the cats Friday night stuck with the Summer baseball program. At least ball control style of play that has that many more are needed to insure successful operation of the loops.

### Lamesa Lobos Sell It was the third meeting of the two teams. Abilene won the first Beeler To Dallas

LAMESA -(A)- The Lamesa Loone 40-38. San Angelo captured the

Gill paced the Bobcat cagers with 10 points. Bob Nickel tallied nine Beeler replaced Jay Haney as manager of the Lobos in midseason for the winners. Joe Stuard was last year. He will be returned to high for the night, scoring 11 for Lamesa unless Dallas keeps him one month after season starts. The purchase price was about The score was tied 14-14 at halftime. San Angelo edged in front

> Schoolboy Rowe To Pilot Williamsport DETROIT -(P)- Lynwood

day in Stephenville. The second game will be played in San Angelo (Schoolboy) Rowe, who won eight at the same hour Friday. If a third Texas League games for Shrevepor and lost three last year, is the new game is necessary, it will be played San Angelo Saturday night. in the Class A Eastern League. It is

Rowe played earlier for Detroit rooklyn and the Philadelphia Phils.

# Noel D. Cason

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### REPMIT SENIOR CRID BANQUET IS HELD

KERMIT — The annual senior football banquet at Kermit High School was held Saturday in the East Primary School cafeteria. Mike Brumbelow head coach of Texas Western College, El Paso, was the guest speaker.

All-district football players District 5-A and their coaches attended. Other guests were members of the Kermit school board and all Kermit coaches.

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# Blast TCU

Owls knocked TCU out of the undisputed Southwest land with 27 points. Adrian Hill Conference basketball lead scored 16 to top Bill Hale. Saturday night with a shocking 54-49 victory.

The Owls, buried in last place in the conference, went ahead with even minutes remaining in the first half and held the lead the rest of the game. TCU never got closer than three points to the Owls after Rice had gone ahead. Rice led by as much as nine points.

The score was tied four times in the first half and the lead changed hands six times. Rice held 25-20 halftime advantage and clung to its lead throughout the econd half.

George McLeod, TCU's star center, drew four fouls in the game's first 17 minutes and played it cautiously the rest of the way. Joe McDermott's 23 points paced the Owls' attack.

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# Hale Beats Rotary For Tourney Title, **Plastic Team Falls**

ODESSA—Hale Motors of Odesse defeated Midland's Rotary Engineer here Saturday night in a double overtime ball game, 68-66, to cap-ture the Odessa Independent Basketball Tourney.

Bennie Rutherford paced Mid-Crane's Sheriff Posse nudged Western Plastic of Midland 50-49 in single overtime contest for conhonors, Bryan Clark led the Midlanders with 14 points.

The all-tourney team included Rutherford and Leland Huffman of Rotary, Gary Mitchell of Jim Williams of Hale, and Bryan Clark of Western Plastic.

### Arizona-Texas And Sunset Loops Merge

YUMA, ARIZ. —(AP)— The Arizona-Texas and Sunset Leagues, Class C baseball circuits. merged into a 10-team organization Saturday.

To be identified as the South-

and Yuma, Mexicalli, Tijuana, San and Bob Sweeney of Palm Beach. Bernardino, Las Vegas and El Centrol of the Sunset.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Serv.

# BOWLING

Eruger Jewlery lost more ground in the race with I. W. Hynd Com-pany for the Women's Bowling League leadership last week, drop-ping two of three contests to lowly Hoover Body Shop. I. W. Hynd took two of three from Neely Agency to ncrease its lead.

In other games Piggly-Wiggly won two from Schlitz, while Checker Cab copped two of three from faltering Rodeo-Tel, apparently cellar

Felba Ware posted a score of 208 to capture high individual game honors and her 477 also earned her red-hot I. W. Hynd keglers rolled a 1,692 score for high team series laurels while Checker Cab compiled a 586 mark for high team game

. W. Hynd Piggly - Wiggly Neely Agency Hoover Body Shop

### Riley, Brown Lose In Foursome Finale

PALM BEACH, FLA. -(P)- Polly ley Open. Riley of Fort Worth lost out Friday west International League, it will in finals of the Mixed Foursome be composed of Phoenix, Tucson, Golf Tournament. She and her cof "whenever I can qualify." He should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would play in Mexibourus Should try the recruiting system of the said he would sa Bisbee-Douglas and El Paso, for- partner, J. Walcott Brown, lost onemerly of the Arizona-Texas loop, up to Bea McWane of Birmingham Polly was the major half of her golfers."

team, consistently getting Brown out of trouble. Sweeny, former British ice reports domesticated European for the winners. Ironically, Polly's as we don't violate any PGA rules geese and swans have lived 70 or team carded a 77 while the winners in the U. S. don't forget the U. S.

# Demaret, Trailing In Mexico Open, Again Defies PGA

MEXICO CITY -(A)- Argentina's Robert de Vicenzo stayed in front Saturday with a par 72 in the Mexican National Open Golf Tournament.

The Argentine Open champion has 207 strokes for

the three days play so far. Vic Ghezzi is in second place with 211, on his 69 Satrday. Tony Holguin of Sand

Antonio, the defending ls more than an issue between the champion, shot a 70 for 212. between two countries."

can in the tournament. Demaret, talking in the locker if he and other U. S. players are the Mexican group "recruited" playsuspended. The PGA ordered its ers. members not to play in the Mexican tournament this year, saying it

ble is imperiling the friendly rela- is characteristic of the North Amertions between Mexican and U. S. ican golfer."

"We claim the right to play whenever we like, wherever we like and Amateur champion, carried the load however we like," he said, "as long State Department is behind us. This 81-235.

Jimmie Demaret carded

Demaret said he fully intends to

for a 214 total. He is tied with play in the Houston tournament Agustin Martinez, the highest Mexi- next week.

The Mexican Golf Association isrooms later, threatened to sue the sued a statement denying the charge PGA "for everything they've got" of Horton Smith of the PGA that

"We have never recruited players," the statement said. "Our policy was not a major: tournament and has not been and will not be that conflicted with the Rio Grande Val- of recruiting because we believe it unjustifiable and we wish to maintain friendly relations with all golf Other U. S. players nodded agree-ment. He said he would play in Mexi-organizations. We believe whosoever would fail due to the dignity which

> Morris Williams, Midland, Texas, 140-77-217.

Gene Towry, Lamesa, Texas, 143-79-222. Paul Young, Laredo, Texas, 154-

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Speeds	1-14 mph	1-16 mph	1-20 mph	1-25 mph	1-30 mph
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# 1951 Longhorn League Schedule

		Roswell	Artesia	Sweetwater	Vernen	San Angele	Odessa	Midland	Big Spring
14	Roswell	В	May 2, 3 May 30, 31 June 27, 28 July 26, 27 Aug 23, 24	May (8), 7 June (3), 4 July (1), 2 July 30, 31 Aug 27, 28	May 4, 5 June 1, 2 June 29, 30 July 28, (29) Aug 25, (26)	May 8, 9 June 5, 6 July 3, 4° Aug 1, 2 Aug 29, 30	Apr 24, 25 May 22, 23 June 19, 20 July 17, 18 Aug 15, 16	Apr 20, 21 May 18, 19 June 15, 18 July 13, 14 Aug 11, (12)	Apr (22), 23 May (20), 21 June (17), 18 July (15), 16 Aug 13, 14
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Season opens April 20; closes September 7. Off-Date for All-Star Game, July 19.

Sunday dates in parentheses; holiday games indicated by asterisk.

### LIU Cage Mentor Apologizes For Blast At Official

NEW YORK -(P)- Threatened with a law suit, Coach Clair Bee of Long Island University's basketball team Saturday issued a formal apology to the referee whom he accused of giving him a "jobbing" in game at Tucson, Ariz., last month. In a column he writes for the New York Journal-American, the LIU coach apologized to W. H. Kisner, Jr., for any quotation attributed to m which might lead anyone to believe the referee was "dishonest"

"guilty of collusion." on January 29, 62 to 61, Afterward Bee sharply criticized what he called filly, Next Move, who made her weeks ago. "bad officiating" and singled Kisner

sutstanding wingback, also is a mem- Move \$3.90. ber of Phi Beta Kappa and a straight A student.



# All Blue, Calumet Colt, Wins \$50,000 Santone Handicap

Handicap at Santa Anita Satur- Rockets.

Willie Shoemaker piloted the Calchallenges all the way.

was 1:49 2/5. Sudan, an 18-1 shot, took second ary. The present schedule was ahead of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's fast adopted by a mail order vote two bid in the stretch but couldn't quite

catch the leader.

The race's Big outsider, F. fourth before a crowd of 45,000.

The San Antonio is the last tune- July 4. up for the \$100,000 Santa Anita ose over Next Move. Move 119.

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# **Long Stands Feature** '51 Longhorn Sked

The 1951 Longhorn League base ball schedule was released Saturday by Loop Prexy Hal Sayles. Mid-ARCADIA, CALIF. - (P) - All land's Indians open their schedule Blue won the \$50,000 San Antonio here April 20 with the Roswell

Feature of the 140-game schedule this season is longer home umet Farms' four-year-old, an en- stands, thereby cutting down on try with Coaltown, into the front travel mileage. The schedule adoptearly and kept her there despite ed, drawn by Vernon Business Manager Harry Faulkner, cuts more Time for the mile and one-eighth than 8,000 miles travel from the card adopted at Big Spring in In a photo finish, Clifford Moers' Longhorn League meeting in Janu-

Midland's opening stand will run six days, with Roswell, Vernon and All Blue paid \$5.10, \$4.30 and Artesia here for two games each. Tom Powers, Duke University's \$3.30; Sudan \$11.40 and \$6.90; Next The Indians will play 10 Sunday afternoon tilts in Indian Park. A N. Labor Day tilt with San Angelo will Phelps' Sturdy One at 35-1, finished be played here. The other holiday tilt will be played in Sweetwater

> The only thing wrong with the Handicap two weeks hence present schedule, from a Midland All Blue, lightly weighted at 111. present schedule, from a Midland finished three-quarters of a length Midland Rodeo, June 1 and 2. Midin front of Sudan, which had a land officials had been notified they would not be scheduled to play at Sudan carried 109 pounds; Next home in competition with the annual Rodeo, but the schedule shows Odessa here for two games. It is out to avoid playing here the first definite as yet.

> > ADMITTED FOR TREATMENT Mrs. Labrada Sanchez, 1005 North land Memorial Hospital Saturday as

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# Hardwood Meet To Be Held Here

Eight independent basketball teams-some of them rated with the highest in Texas—engage in a tournament to be held in the John M. Cowden Junior High School Tyler, are reported to be on a deal gym next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The teams losing in first round contests will go into consolation bracket. The finals will be held Saturday night for both consolation

finals following at 9 p.m.

of Big Spring collide at 9 p.m.

in a consolation go at

night.

chosen.

Thursday night losers will clash

winners meeting at 8:30 p.m. and

Helm At Texas City

Texas City Texans.

B Gulf Coast League.

# PGA Votes **Penalty On**

HARLINGEN - (AP) -Eight recalcitrant American golfers who defied the PGA News Publishing Company going and went to Mexico to play against Western Plastics of Mid-land at 7 p.m. and Holder Grocery in the Mexican National in of Odessa playing Midland's poweropen conflict with the Rio Grande ful Rotary Engineers at 8:30 p.m. Valley Open have been penalized. The final game of the night will pit They won't know what the costs are the losers of the first nights games

The PGA Tournament Committee, meeting here, took the action at 7 p.m. Friday, with first night but would not reveal the penalty.

"Don't you think the golfers them-

selves should know what their pen- p.m. alty will be before it is announced Proceeds To Girl Scouts to the public?" asked Howard Capps. tournament supervisor, when asked whether action had been taken. He

The conjecture is that the golfers runner-up and to the consolation will be fined stiffy—perhaps as much as they received in guarantees 10 players will be selected with inin going to Mexico City to play.

Four members of the committee

have been here during the Rio Grande Valley Open. Golfers playing in Mexico despite

the ban are Jimmie Demaret, Vic Chezzi, All Besselink, Morris Wiliams of Midland, Texas, Ansel Snow Stan Dudas, Willie Polumbo and Hemsley Takes Over George Kinsman, Jr. Tony Holguin of San Antonio and

Gene Towry of Lamesa, Texas, also are playing at Mexico City but neither is a PGA member or an approved player.

The PGA Tournament Committee

ruled against participation of the golfers at Mexico City because they said it was not a PGA-co-sponsor ed tournament, conflicted in dates with the Valley Open and was not serve as general manager and vice a "major championship" since it did not get its players by qualification but through invitation.

# **Baylor Completes** 1951 Grid Schedule

WACO —(P)— Wake Forest has been added to Baylor's 1951 football schedule.

All of Baylor's 1951 games are day The schedule:

October 6-Tulane at New Or-

October 13-Arkansas. October 20—Texas Tech. October 27—Texas A&M at Colege Station.

November 3-TCU (homecoming) November 10—Texas at Austin. November 17—Wake Forest.



What they are saying:
Pat Stasey, Big Spring baseball
owner-manager: "Midland's Stan
(Scooter) Hughes probably could
make any club in the Texas League. He probably would hit about the same he did in the Longhorn League, but he is a great defensive player. He can go to either side for ground ball and has a great throwing arm."

Hughes may get his chance to prove Stasey right or wrong. He probably will go through Spring training with the Oklahoma City and Midland Indians in March. Scooter hit 281 here last season

It is our opinion the sharp-fielding could hit much better than that if he would guit trying to "kill" the ball. Hughes swings away far too much and too often in our humble opinion-and we don't think he's that kind of hitter. -KR-

Bud Worsham, Sweetwater spor scribe: "Earl Harriman, now playing manager of the Sweetwater Swatters, could make the Sweet water team his fifth pennant winner. Harriman has played on four years and has never failed to hit

And down at Sweetwater, the Swatters are starting to line up

their players. Seven players were purchased from Tyler of the Class B Big State loop late last week. They include, according to reports from Sweetwater, Pitchers Homer (Buck) Austin, veteran; J. Duff McClish service; and Lloyd Wallis, limited service; Infielders Harry (Rags) Ragone, veteran; Charles Harring, limited service; Tony Fiarito, limited service; and Alfred Becks, rookie. -KR-

Buck Austin was with Midland in 1949, pitching some and touring the outfield in between mound turns. There was a Tony Fiarito with Midland in 1948, and if he is the same one Sweetwater has purchased he is a veteran and not a limited service performer. -KR-

Sweetwater also has sent out conracts to seven Swatters with last season's ball club. This list includes Outfielder Bill Hassey, Catche Earl Finley and George Miller, Fire Baseman Warren Sliter, Pitch Sam Morris and Infielders Hal Bar and Frank Olari.

And the Swatters, who recent signed a working agreement with to buy four players from Del Rio. -KR-

Sliter, a former Midland Indian now is working for The Reporter-Telegram here. He told us Saturday he hasn't received his contract, even and championship brackets, though Sweetwater reports it has with the consolation finals been mailed out.

He won't say if he is going to starting at 7:30 p.m. and the play any more baseball. Sliter is full of chatter on the diamond but is about as talkative as the Statue Two Odessa fives-Bill Hale Moof Liberty when it comes to dis-cussing his baseball future. tors and Phillips Company - will of Liberty open the tournament at 7:30 p.m. -KR-

Wednesday. Checker Cab of San The Midland Indians owners have Angelo and T&P Railway Company done some contract mailing too. Contracts have been sent to Pitchers Eddie Jacome, LeRoy Jarl, Thursday night, three games will Glenn Patton and Hal Wearne, Infielders George Firnbach and Quinten Bascho, Outfielder Lou Dawson and Catcher-Outfielder Bob Phil-

Pitcher Leon (Hook) Hayes already is signed and in the fold and is the only Indian in that status at

None of the Midland contracts have been returned-either signed or unsigned—as yet.

Thursday winners meeting at 10 DOTS AND DASHES: Wink ar Monahans high schools have signed for the earliest game we know of Then come the finals Saturday so far, in football next season . . . The two teams will meet in Mona-Trophies will be awarded to the hans September 7 . . . Both were winner of the tournament, to the members of 5-A last season, but Monahans has been elevated to AA in the new Interscholastic League plan . . . Wink remains in dividual awards going to the players The major league baseball clubs are doing some signing, too All proceeds will go to the Girl Scout Building Fund. The Girls Scouts also will be in charge of

. . . Latest players to ink contracts are Outfielder Gene Woodling. Catcher Clint Courtney and Shortstop Jerry Snyder of the New York Yankees; Pitcher Ed Burtschy of the Philadelphia A's; Pitcher Bill Kennedy of the St. Louis Browns Outfielder Dick Sisler of the Philadelphia Phillies; Catcher Ray Mueller and Pitchers Jim Walsh TEXAS CITY - (P) - Rollie Hemsley, voted "Minor League and Con Dempsey of the Pittsburg Manager of the Year" last season Pirates, and Outfielder Whitey arrived Saturday to take over the Lockman of the New York Giants

Texas City Texans.

Hemsley piloted Columbus of the performed with Beaumont in the American Association last year to Texas League last season . . . End the Little World Series title. He will of the Row for now!

president in addition to being the playing manager of the Texans. Mrs. Frank Ingham now is Mrs. Frank Ingham now is visit-Texas City is a member of the Class ing in Dallas, following a visit with relatives in Shreveport, La.

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# King's Row Marty Furgol's 65 Puts Him In Front In Valley

HARLINGEN -(A)- Lean, lanky Marty Furgol of Long Beach, Calif., shooting for the cash he needs so badly, turned in a blazing six-under-par 65 Saturday to lead the \$10,000 Rio Grande Valley Open with a 54-hole

Furgol came from a tie for second place to overtake

# West Elementary's 30 Points Is High For Cage Season

Coach Edwin Nixon's West Ele nentary fifth grade basketball team Saturday bounced back from two onsecutive defeats to run roughshod over Crockett fifth graders 30

The 30 points tallied by the West team was the highest point total registered in elementary circles this year-either by fifth or sixth grade

Gary Littlejohn led the West as sault on the basket, scoring 12 points. Ben Carson contributed 10 tallies. Jimmy Walton scored six and Terry Palmer two points to round out the West total. Other West boys seeing action were Douglas Hampton, Robert Bliss, John Hunter, Tinker Downing, John Younger, Walter Rankin, Campbell and Jerry Carson. Gary Sanford and Drank Parks four each for Crockett, and Calvin McKenzie scored two points. had a comfortable 18-9 lead at halfter only a single free throw the last South 12. North 8

In another fifth grade contest South Elementary nipped North Elementary 13-8. John Williams scored seven points to pace the win-ners. Bill Farris, Eddie Bush and Marvin Cutbirth scored two each. Eddie Pierce led North with four and L. G. Carnish got two points A South boy contributed two points to North when he made a goal at the wrong basket. Latin American School was idle this week

ers	Fifth grade standings:	
rst	Won	L
er	West Elementary 3	
	Crockett Elementary	
tly	South Elementary 6	
un	North Elementary 1	

Charles (Chuck) Klein of San Antonio, leader Friday. Klein fired a two-underpar 69 over the windy, barren 6,005-yard Harlingen Municipal Course Saturday to make his score 202. He slipped to second place.

In third place at 203 as the field looked toward Sunday's final 18 holes and the \$2,000 first money was Max Evans, who carved out a 66.
A stroke back at 204 were Al Brosch and Lloyd Mangrum, the pre - tournament favorite. Brosch shot a 66 while Mangrum had a 69.

the course Saturday. One was by did it on No. 18, where he rammed down a 40-foot putt after getting on with two shots.

Furgol was pleased as a schoolboy "I'm not a good pacer," he commented, "Yesterday, I was leading Today I came from behind. It makes a lot of difference."

His putting was much better and he was sinking long ones. He sank three 12-footers for birdie

Klein had trouble with his putting although it was a that brought him the eagle on No. 3 time. The Crockett team could mus- after he got on with a drive and a three iron

Marty Furgol, 65-70-65-200. Chuck Klein, 66-67-69-202. Max Evans, 68-69-66-203. Al Brosch, 72-66-66-204. Lloyd Mangrum, 71-64-69-204. Glenn Teal, 68-71-66-205. Henry Ransom, 66-70-69-205. Jimmy Clark, 74-66-67-207. Larry Glosser, 73-64-70—207. John Barnum, 70-67-70—207. Jim Ferrier, 72-69-67-208. Bob Toski, 71-68-69-Jack Burke, Jr., 69-69-70-208. Ted Kroll, 71-68-70-209. Wally Ulrich, 71-68-70-209. Lew Worsham, 71-68-70-209. Harry Todd, 74-68-68-210. Doug Ford, 70-70-70 Ed Furgol, 68-72-70-210.



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TAKES COMMAND COURSE - Col. Franklin B. Whitaker, Jr., right, of 104 Country Club Drive, is shown reviewing some of the work covered in a special Command and General Staff course which he attended recently at Fort Sill. Stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., he was assistant division manager of the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company. With him is Maj. Quentin A. Donnellan of Bartlesville, Okla.



IN KOREA - Pfc. John Kenneth Burleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burleson of Midland, is with the U. S. Marines in Korea. He joined the Marine Corps last July and went to Korea in December.

# **American Airlines** Buys More DC-6-B's Is Former Midlander

NEW YORK-American Airlines has placed orders for three more has been promoted from major gen-DC-6-B's with Douglas Aircraft eral and appointed as deputy com-Corporation, Vice President Rex mander of the U. S. Eighth Army Smith, in charge of the airlines in Korea, is the father of a former public relations, announced Satur-

the big 52-passenger ships, which souri Street here. The Coulters now will be delivered at a total cost of live in Abilene. \$19,000,000.

The first of the 17 DC-6-B's will ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL be delivered February 26, with other delivery dates set for March 9 and sas Street, was admitted to Mid-

The post-war fleet of airliners as a medical patient American has in service is the largest in the world, Smith said.



AT FORT HOOD - Pvt. M. J. Kidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kidwell, 305 East California Street, is now stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, taking training with a unit of the famed 2nd Armored Di-

# General Coulter's Son

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# His Side Still Sore, Airman Going Back

He served out his latest four-year in February. hitch in the U. S. Air Forces and ceived his honorable discharge. He even stopped a piece of enem flak that tore into his right side

But Bert A. Streeter, the ink still wet on his discharge papers, already is packing again for his trip to the

"The Air Force is all I've known for the past eight years," he ex-plained as he visited last week with his mother, Mrs. George A. Streeter, at 709 North D Street

"It's a pretty good life and I enjoy it." Streeter arrived home early last week but he plans to have his

nature on the enlistment papers be fore the end of the month Has Thirty Days "I left the Air Force as a staff sergeant," he explained, "and if I

re-enlist within 30 days I'll keep that rating." Streeter's service career began in 1943, after he had graduated from Midland High School and then gone on to Texas A&M College for a

He went into the B-24 heavy bombers but had failed to leave the United States when he was dis charged in 1946.

Civilian life didn't appeal much to him so four months later he was back in uniform, this time being attached to B-29 Superforts. He was stationed at Spokane, Wash, several years, although he made one four-month duty trip to Okinawa and another to England.

"There were a lot of other training flights," the 27-year-old Midlander explained casually. Flew Over North Pole

"Once we were stationed at Goose Bay in Laborador and from there we flew over the North Pole several

"Then, there were several training flights to Honolulu. Last August his outfit took off for Japan and from then on, Sergeant Streeter had a busy time. "We arrived there August 5," he

ontinued, "and began flying missions over Korea. Between time and October 5. I flew 20 missions, bombing North Korean industries, supply lines and troop concentrations. Sergeant Streeter was central fire

control gunner on the Superfort, but about the only firing he ever had to do was just warm-up bursts. "Then on October 5," he said, "we were bombing this munitions factory at Pyongyang. Hit In His Side

"There was no aircraft opposition because the enemy wasn't using any fighter planes then. But at times the anti-aircraft fire was pretty

"I was up in the sighting station when, without warning, this piece of flak hit me in the side."

The plane was battered by the anti-aircraft fire and had to return to its base in Japan on two engines Sergeant Streeter was kept in the hospital the next two months while wounds healed completely.

Then came 10 more missions "By this time." he said, "there

# Modern Cretian Romeo Sentenced -To Two-Year Term

CANEA, CRETE -(P)- Crete's modern Romeo was sentenced Saturday to two years in jail for carrying arms illegally when he whisked his Juliet—daughter of a rival family-off to a stormy honeymoon in the legendary mountain play-ground of the Greek gods.

Dashing, moustachioed, 32-year-old Costa Kephaloyannis appeared stunned and bitter as the five-man court pronounced the verdict. He declared the verdict was unfair and hinted that he would try, as he had done during the war, to escape to

the mountains.

Costa was charged with forming an armed band to abduct the passion of his heart, 19-year-old Tassoula Petracogeorgi, and of carrying arms illegally. There was no direct charge of abduction itself. He was convicted only on the second half of the charge. Conviction on the first charge could have brought the death penalty. There is no appeal. He also was fined 2,000,000 drachmai

### Mrs. Floyd Shipley Dies At Monahans

WICKETT-Funeral services will be held here Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Floyd Shipley, 42, wife of the Gulf Oil Corporation's chief clerk here, who died Friday in a Monahans hospital.

The rites will be held in the Wickett Baptist Church with interment in the Monahans cemetery. Surviving are the husband and two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Minichihis of the Monahans Gulf Oil Camp and Mrs. Fred Mann of Odessa.

### BPOE Schedules Monday Meeting

Midland Lodge No. 1826, Benevo-lent and Protective Order of the Elks, will hold a special business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the old First Christian Church at the corner of Illinois and Loraine Streets. Recent applications for membership in the organization will be re-viewed at the meeting. Exaulted Ruler Bill Chancellor

Sr., urges all members to attend.

Streeter.

Sure, he's dumped his share of bombs in the path of North Korean and Red Chinese Forces.

He served out his latest and bridges."

But he finished his duty and came back to the United States last month, receiving his discharge early during World Wer To the street world with the European and Pacific theaters and the European and Pacific theaters world with the European and Pacific theaters and the European and Pacific theaters are the street world with the European and Pacific theaters are the street world with the European and Pacific theaters are the street world with the European and Pacific theaters are the street world with the street wor

"I'd like to go back to England this time," he said, as he discussed plans for re-enlistment.

the end of the month "The draft board's liable to get Bernard Westerman, a captain

in the Air Reserves and son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Westerman, Sr., 711 West Kansas Street, has Miss Harry Etta Landers, daugh-

1801 West Illinois Street.

A World War II pilot with 53 missions to his credit, for which he was decorated with the DFC ported to Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio last week for duty.

of Mrs. Josephine Landers

M/Sgt. William C. Upham, station chief of the Bergstrom AACS detachment, has been called to ac- structed in a jet trainer which later headquarters of the 14th Air Force Lockheed Shooting Star and other

Force Base, Oklahoma City, not later than February 24.

Pfc. Elmer Little, husband of Mrs. Daltia Little of Midland, is serving as a rifleman with the 35th (Cacti) regiment of the 25th (Tropical Lightning) division in

A Midland youth has been awarded his second lieutenant's pars and silver pilot wings after 13 nonths of intensive pilot training.
He is Lt. Rudolph F. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parker, Rt. Midland. He began his basic nilot training

at Goodfellow Air Force Base last year. During the first six months of his pilot training, he logged both dual and solo time before being go right into the service. ing school. He not only has received ad-

vanced training but has been intive duty as a lieutenant by the qualifies him to fly the famous jet-propelled craft

It is flight D, station pine and commanded by Major K. C. McAllister. The flight meets there every Wednesday night at the American Legion Lall.

Within the next few months icers and airmen throughout the will receive a letter of inormation and instructions accommying orders directing them to report for approximately five days of

Each reservist-and there are a umber of them in Midland-will report to a designated processing nations, a review of his Air Force classification determined by occupational specialties and an interview to establish his availability for extended active military service. This processing does not necessarily mean that the reservist will

But he will be notified on the final day of processing whether or not the Air Force intends to order him to active military service. He will have 30 days to settle per sonal affairs if he is notified the Air Force is going to order him

### Midlander's Father Succumbs In Dallas

Funeral services will be held Sur day in Clarendon for James Bel-don Bourland of Pampa, father of Charles Bourland of Midland.

Amarillo and was former secretary eral Savings and Loan Association

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Bourland died Friday in Dallas Warren Air Force Base near Chey-December 26, and was sent to Wyom-He was a director of the south-testern Investment Company in Lackland Air Force Base in San

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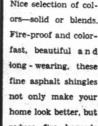
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"It is in the light of all these circumstances," the note said, "that his majesty's government, like the other governments of the West, have been obliged in pure self-defense to set about strengthening their defenses and considering the participating of German units in the defense of Western Europe."

Unprovoked Aggressi Taking a look at the record, Bri-

tain charged Russia: Supported in the UN the "un rovoked aggression" of North Korea and the subsequent intervention of the Chinese Communists.

"Applauded" the action of Communist rebels in British Malaya and re and openly supported them in Indochina.

Violated the Yalta Agreement by assisting "Communist minorities seize power" throughout Eastern Eu-

"Aided and directed" Greek Comunists in their civil war.

Vetoed a UN investigation of the 1948 communist coup of Czechoslo-

Waged a "campaign of vilification and subversion" against Pre-mier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Berlin Blockade Violated the Potsdam accord by sealing off the Soviet zone of Germany, attempting to prevent the mic recovery of West Germany, breaking up the Allied Control Cour cil in Germany by withdrawing its ntative, setting up the Berlin blockade and thus preventing the conomic and political unification of

Turned down the Marshall Plan

Organized the Cominform, whose "first manifesto made clear its purpose of organizing and directly every ale form of agitation and action desirned to defeat the recovery of

Sought to stir up "strikes and so Either refused to join or withdrew from international and United Na

Inspired With Hatred Abused the veto power in the Security Council and "refused to accept plans regarded as reasonable by the vast majority" for the conrol of atomic energy and reduction

of armaments. Tried to keep her people "isolated from the outside world, in ignorance of the true facts and inspired with hatred of the western nations."

Prevented an Austrian peace Built up a military force in East

Germany contrary to four-power accords to demilitarize the country. rebuilt military forces in the Rus sian satellite countries and maintained forces of her own "far superior in numbers to those of all the Western powers put together.'

Now is attempting to "mislead world opinion as to the true causes of world tension by a campaign of so-called 'peace propaganda'.

facts, the British said, proved to the peoples of the free orld that Communist imperialism will not stop at agitation, threats force to obtain its ends by conquest."

Britain, "slowly and unwillingly has come to the conclusion that Russia's aim is to undermine the dependence of free nations and to build up a coalition to undermine the United Kingdom, the note said.

# State Dept.-

(Continued From Page One) move the fear of Communist ag-gression that pervades much of the on that pervades much of the

world." Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee said Stalin's statement "means this country must get prepared as soon

The State Department advanced domestic and international political reasons to explain why Stalin issued the interview at this particular time. It was suggested that the ople of Russia feel "keenly the isolation into which their rulers have forced them" and that Stalin is seeking to "prove again that all

the world is out of step."

It also was suggested that the interview-Stalin's first major pronouncement in two years-might have been issued now to lay down a line for the gathering of the World Peace Council, a Soviet-sponsored group, at Berlin February 21-24.

Major Propaganda Effert
The State Department said the recent outbreak of Communist purges in Czechoslovakia and defec-

tions from the Communist Party in veston. Italy show a "dissatisfaction with policy" which may have helped prompt the interview at this ams really is Caroline Lee Courtney Officials said the fact that Stalin of other cities reported she had told snoke out at all is evidence that he a similar tale at Beaumont and and his associates felt a major prop-

aganda effort now was required resistance inside Western Germany in its efforts to communize the country and has also had to deal reasing difficulties to maintain the strength and unity of Communist Parties in non-Soviet Eu-

The United States has proposed to Britain and France a new diplomatic move to test whether Stalin will approve a Big Four foreign London and Paris finally approve ers conference with power the draft completed here Friday.

# Magidoffs To Speak Fork Club Meeting

A record attendance is expected at the meeting of the Midland Knife and Fork Club at 7 pm. February 26, Carroll L. Thomas, club president, said Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magidoff will he the sneakers. The subject of their



Robert Magidoff
7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, work
1 m.M.M. Degree, 6 p.m. O. J
Europe." The meeting will be held Hubbard, WM. L. C. Stephenson, See

famous newspaper and radio network correspondents.

He was born in Russia, but came America and settled in the Midwest as a voungster. He was edu- PUBLIC NOTICES cated in the public schools and at the University of Wisconsin, where

he graduated in 1932. He soon returned to Russia as a ondent for NBC and was in that country during all of World War II. He visited the Soviet-Ger-



Mrs. Magidoff

man front 14 times and covered the lend-lease shipments. After the war PERSONAL he visited Poland, Hungary, Ro-Finland.

He was expelled from Russia in April, 1948, for displeasing the gang- tons and hem-stitching sters in the Kremlin and returning home, he wrote "In Anger and in which Doubleday published last year. It is a factual account of the life of a foreign newspaper man in Russia as he lived it from

his arrival until his expulsion Mrs. Magidoff, who met her husband at a skating rink in Moscow and who is the heroine of the book, had a varied career in the U.S.S.R. serving in such diverse capacities as sailor in the Russian Merchant Marine, as an art critic and as a

She came to America after the outbreak of the Soviet-German war 2.000 Acres in 1944 and became a citizen the next year. During the rest of the war she spoke extensively for the United War Relief. She now is on leave of absence from the faculty of the University of Louisville, where

she teaches advanced Russian. Thomas requests members of the club to make their dinner reserva-

# Girl's Lurid Story Of Murder Exposed As Often-Told Fable

LOS ANGELES -(AP)- A lurid story of two gun-toting men driving around with the body of a slain girl

blew up as a hoax, detectives re-The girl who told the story and set off a wide police search is held on an intoxication charge.

Detective Sgt. E. R. Hargett of suburban San Pedro quoted the girl: "I got this idea and when I started telling the story I couldn't stop." The girl, found beside a highway

Friday, gave her name as Rebecca Adams, 28 of Amerillo Texas Detectives said she first told this story: She and a friend, Marjorie Williams, 24, Galveston, Texas, had been traveling with two heavily armed men for several weeks. Thursday night "Miss Williams" and one man got into a row. He shot her to death. The men put her body on the floor of the car, covered it with a blanket, and kept driving.

Miss Adams escaped when they stopped at a service station. Texas police were unable to find any trace of a Rebecca Adams in Amarillo or "Miss Williams" in Gal-

Hargett said a check of FBI fingerprint records showed Miss Adof Marshall, Texas. He said police Jefferson, Texas, Shreveport, La., and Terre Haute, Ind.

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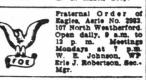
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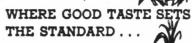
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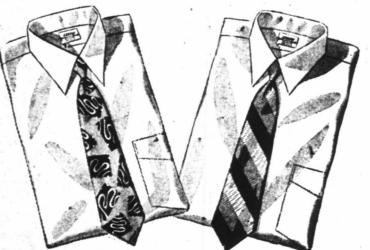
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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1951

SECTION TWO



SYMPHONIC MUSIC-Members of the Symphonic Music Group are, left to right, Mrs. E. E. Reigle, Mrs. Brandon Rea, Mrs. John Norris, Mrs. W. H. Carter, Mrs. R. F. Carroll, AAUW president, and Mrs. C. F. Henderson.



BEGINNERS GARDEN CLUB-The Beginners Garden Club is a new group in AAUW recently organized to study flower arranging. Admiring potted plants are, left to right, Mrs. Ray Hurst, Mrs. Harold Welch, Mrs. J. C. Mayes, Jr., and Mrs. William Sandeen.



BRIDGE GROUP-The favorite American pastime is enjoyed by, left to right, Mrs. K. E. McFarland, Mrs. Ray E. Hurst, Mrs. C. L. Davenport, Mrs. J. A. Graves and Mrs. Ernest Sidwell.



CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE—The purpose of the Contemporary Literature Group is to study the works of famous authors. Literature enthusiasts are, left to right, Mrs. C. F. Henderson, Mrs. R. O. Burkett, Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. R. V. Hollingsworth and Mrs. W. H. Carter.

# Midland AAL

The American Association of University Women is an organization for university women with the emphasis on education

The Midland branch was organized in 1940 and has grown to a membership of approximately 120 persons.

Officers of the organization are Mrs. R. F. Carroll, president and chairman of the board; Mrs. W. E. Cox, vice president and chairman of branch meetings; Mrs. Brandon Rea, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. James Marberry, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Patterson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. B. Lambert, treasurer, and Mrs. Max Hendrick, Jr., parliamentarian.

Branch meetings are held once a month, with programs of general interest to members. Smaller numbers meet in study groups for concentrated study on various subject.

The organization now has nine study groups. They are the Bridge Group, Child Development, Creative Writing, Contemporary Literature, Symphonic Music, Piano for Fun, Recent Graduates, Spanish Group and the Beginners Garden Club.



ART CLASSES-AAUW joins the Palette Club in sponsoring art classes at the Palette Club Art Center. Admiring a painting done by Mrs. N. A. Lancaster are Mrs. R. L. Clarke, AAUW art chairman, Mrs. H.



CREATIVE WRITERS-The Creative Writing Group is composed of women interested in writing. Members read their work at the meetings and constructive criticism is given. Members of the group pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Brandon Rea, Mrs. Terry Tidwell and Mrs. Ernest Sidwell.



PIANO FOR FUN-Mrs. H. D. Pennel plays the piano while other members of the Piano for Fun Group enjoy the music. Others pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Russell Ramsland, Mrs. L. C. Thomas and Mrs. John Norris.



CHILD DEVELOPMENT-Problems of children are studied and discussed at the meetings of the Child Development Group. Participating in the discussion, left to right, are Mrs. O. Young, Mrs. G. G. McNary, Mrs. B. J. Ferris, Mrs. James Marberry and Mrs. R. L. Grey. Charles Geffen, right, also gives his opinion after carefully thinking over the subject.

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# Murray, Judson Exchange Wedding Vows Second Annual

white and pastel gladiolus decorated the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church Saturday where the wedding ceremony of Marilyn Lea Murray and Edward Harry Judson sa was read.

Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor, officiated at the single-ring ceremony
The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry S. Murray of Mid-land and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney A. Judson

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight slipper satin dress with a chapel length train. The long fitted bodice and pointed at the wrists, were overlaid with French chantilly lace The portrait neckline was outlined with small folds of tulle barely capping the shoulders. Her waist length vell, of candlelight illusion, extended from a juliet cap of shirred illusion edged with seed pearls Carries White Orchid

She wore her mother's antique ndant of pearls and gold on a rold chain and also carried an m handkerchief of Venice point lace. A white orchid on a satin Prayer Book, showered with tephanotis, made up her bouquet. The matron of honor, Mrs. H Sinclair Murray, Jr., sister-in-law pink gown of taffets with net overforming a handkerchief hemline. Orchid flowers accented the points of the net hemline. Her small jacket of taffeta had cap and she wore a hat of pink taffeta and net decorated with orchid flowers. Her mitts were of pink taffeta and she carried an arm bouquet of orchid gladiolus

R. Ken Williams of Eunice, N. M., ras the bridegroom's best man. Ushers were H. Sinclair Murray, Jr., brother of the bride; T. W. G. Richardson, Jr., and J. A. Wana-

naker, all of Midland. Organ music was played by Mrs. Frank Miller and Anne Crenshaw was the soloist. The nuptial music was "Idyl." Richard Purcell: "Be



Mrs. Edward Harry Judson

Reception Held In Country Club

A reception was held after the wedding ceremony in the Midland Club. , The receiving line included the bride and bridegroom the bride's parents and the matron

The bride's table was decorated with arrangements of white stock and pastel gladiolus and a three-tiered wedding cake. The room was decorated throughout with greenery

The cake was served by Mrs. Herbert Franklin, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. C. B. Ostrander poured. Mrs. John Goss, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the bride's book. Other house party members were Mrs. H. W. Mathews, Mrs. Gene Day and Mrs. J. R. Shackel-

For the wedding trip, Mrs. Judson chose a navy blue wool costume The full waist-length jacket had a velveteen collar and turn back trimmed in silk braid. Silk braid also trimmed the dress. Her ories were navy blue and she wore a navy blue and white straw off-the-face hat.

The couple will be at home at

1416 West 10th Street in Odessa where he is employed by the Odessa Division of Shell Oil Company She is a graduate of Northwestern carnation corsage.
University in Evanston, Ill., and is A cupid doll holding a wedding University in Evanston, Ill., and is a member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha bell surrounded by white flowers sorority and the American Associa- was the centerpiece for the tea tion of University Women. She was table. The table was covered with employed by Shell Oil Company. Judson is a graduate of the School doll was the decoration for the gues of Engineering at the University of register. Stock, candy tuft and Oklahoma in Norman. He is a sweet neas in the bride's chosen member of the Alpha Tau Omega Ont-Of-City Guesta Listed

Out-of-city guests were S. A Judson Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judson, Mr. and Mrs. John Goss of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Osrander of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Day of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Prick of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. M. K.

The bride-elect was honored with attended.

# Auxiliary Plans New Services-Style Show

The Women's Auxiliary to the Midland Memorial Hospital will present its second annual style show February 26 in the high school audtiorium.

Proceeds from the syle show will go to the hospital.

A city-wide ticket sale is underway. The city has been divided up and all residents will be contact personally. Anyone not contacted sell, No. 2772-W.

Captains for the ticket sale campaign are Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. Robert G. Cobb, Mrs, Fred W. Gaarde, Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Mrs. D. T. Guyton, Mrs. Dan Hudson, Mrs. K. A. Moore, Mrs. Harry S. Murray, Mrs. B. R. Schabarum and Mrs. C. M. Linenan.

Sixty-five workers are helping the captains.

The style show will feature Spring fashions. Midland women model clothes for Midland merchants. .

a tea Priday given by Mrs. H. Sinclair Murray, Jr.

The honoree was presented with a

corsage of blue iris and her mother Mrs. Harry Murray, with a pink

a white madeira cloth. A tall bride's colors, pink, lavender and white decorated the room. Mrs. Jim Har-

Mrs. H. W. Matthews and Mrs. Frank Reeves were hostesses at a rehearsal dinner Friday in the Peroleum Club.

Silver candelabra and a floral arrangement were the decorations. Members of the bridal party, families of the bride and bridegroom and Dr. and Mrs. R. Matthew Lynn

# Pioneer Provides Midland With Eleven Flights Daily

ton on Pioneer Air Lines, leaving daily at 7 a.m., 11:54 a.m. and 5:19 and three flights leaving Midland p.m., will be one of the highlights daily at 7:05 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6:55 p.m., will be one of the highlights of the company's new schedules p.m. for Dallas-Fort Worth.

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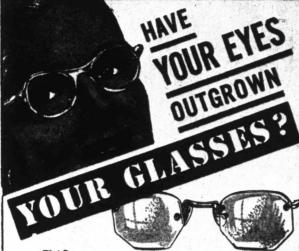
pany's five cities in New Mexico and the other 15 cities in Texas. When Pioneer first started its service to Midland in February, 1947, there were only two flights daily. Representing the growth of the Midland area as airline users, the new schedules are five and on-

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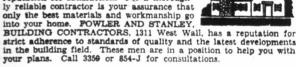
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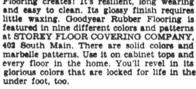
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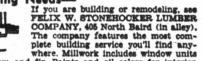
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# Coterie Club Holds Formal Dance In Hotel Scharbauer

A formal dance was held by the Fred Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coterie Club Friday night in Hotel Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scharbauer, Host couples were Mr. Chamlee, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chase, and Mrs. Evans Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cole, Mr. and And Mrs. Evans Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Tom Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Durham and Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. John Service, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden, Jr. Jimmy Fuman's orchestra furnished the Essex, Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Aldri

The Valentine theme was carried Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford. out in the decorations. Red paper hearts sprinkled with silver gletter and Mrs. Gerald Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Clem George, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Haynes, Mr. and ter light fixtures. The individual tables were centered with red Mrs. Wilmont Hunt, Mr. and Mrs candles and comic Valentines. The Ronald Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. David

Throckmorton, Jr., president; John and Mrs. Frank Paup, Mr. and Mrs. Bd Cooper, vice president; Mrs. A. E. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn Durham, secretary, and Mrs. L. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pitt-J. L. Pierce, treasurer.

nnell Mr. and Mrs. George Byrne, Tex Carleton, Mr. and Mrs

# Welcome Wagon Has Valentine Party

A Valentine party was held by the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club Thursday night in the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the decoration. C. Rogers were in the receiving

Bradley, T. A. McCarty, Mrs. Cecil
Snodgrass, E. Seifer, W. H. Oswalt
and Mrs. J. H. Fraizier.
Forty alabe Forty-eight members and guests

MEETING IS SCHEDULED A congregational meeting of the will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the hobbies and special abilities on a Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, it was announced Saturday by the Rev. Lewis Water-

street, pastor.

The agenda includes election of officers, adoption of a budget and naming of a building committee

Mr. Waterstreet said. Refreshments will be served.

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centerpice on the refreshment Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice table was formed by a red heart on Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lea white tulle base flanked by red Blond, Mr. and Mrs. Chirles Linea write time base manked by red candles. A breakfast was served to the group at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Liedtke, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Liedtke, Jr., The following were introduced as Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Matthews, Mr. the club's new officers: R. E. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, Jr., Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr. ar, and Mrs. Shackelford Reeder, Those attending, were Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Mr. Mrs. F. W. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Self, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shull, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sleeper, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stellenberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
Thams, Mr. and Mrs. Leland
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.
Throckmorton, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. George Ulvestad, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walmsley, Mr. and Mrs. John Walston, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. right, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Yarorough and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

# ut in the decoration. Mrs. Slyde Sharrer and Mrs. 3. Scouting Quiz Opens Leadership Course

sion of the Girl Scout group leader-ship course being conducted by Mrs. W. P. Crosby, volunteer train-The meetings are held in the Little House.

Sections of a wel-planned troop meeting were discussed and mem-Andrew's Presbyterian Church bers were asked to check their mimeographed sheet. The group prepared Kaper charts using nautical theme and worked on a

Plans for Monday are to have a nose-bag lunch. The group will also work on a nature project.

Those attending for he first time Friday were Mrs. V. A. Reinholz, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Mrs. J. M Stewart and Mrs. A. P. Belcher.

UNDERGOES SURGERY Wanda Jean Towery, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Alton Towery, 406 North Weatherford Street, underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday



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MARRIED RECENTLY-Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hanna are attending Pasadena College in Pasadena, Calif., after their recent marriage in the Church of Nazarene in Midland. Mrs. Hanna is the former Nova Alice Rogers, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Rogers.

R. E. Sader Is Auxiliary Has Guest Speaker | Annual Dinner

R. E. Sader was guest speaker at the Beginners Garden Club meet-ing Friday in the home of Mrs. W. Mayes, Jr., Mrs. W. M. Sandeen Mrs. Richard Story, Mrs. D. W. Bourne, Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Mrs. Ray Hurst, Mrs. C. G. Wells, Mrs. R. J. Julivan, Mrs. Jimmy Gaines, Mrs. Terry Tidwell, Mrs. C. R. Gaylord and Mrs. Felin

The next meeting will be held a arch 2 in the home of Mrs. Ray

# Snowhite Laundry Installs Latest Type Equipment

The Snowhite Laundry, 409 South Marienfield Street, has installed new machinery of the latest design, according to Harry Blair, shortest 13 years of his life

other types of apparel. Hosiery pro- prices. cessed on a new unit for that purose makes it possible for custhe store, Blair said.

Elsie Gillespie, a laundry technician, has completed two weeks of nership with Charles Worthen and instruction for the personnel. The established Cam-Worth Drugs, 1405 course was in the proper use of North Big Spring, which is another the new equipment.

Miss Gillespie is a representative of the Prosperity Machinery Com-The Snowhite Laundry provides

pick-up and delivery service. Blair added, and hours for the call office are from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

ARRIVES FOR VISIT

Mrs. Ray Golden of Balboa, Pannight for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Davis of Hillcrest Acres. She plans to stay about month. Mrs. Golden's husband is senior ROTC instructor in the Bal-

The Ladies Auxiliary of Postal Clerks gave its annual dinner-party for husbands and post office clerks Friday night in the home of Mrs. Carl Hyde.

Red, white and blue de carried out the George Washington

Mrs. Suzie Mae Davis and Raynond Barnett won high score.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs Wayne Campbell, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Campanells, Ed Zautow,
Mrs. Elsie Ingham, Raymond
Hundle and a guest, Ed Knabe of Sheboygan, Wis

# **Pharmacy Observes** 13th Anniversary

Cameron's Pharmacy, located in the Crawford Hotel Building, is celebrating its thirteenth anniversary this week and A. E. Cameron owner, says these have been the manager, and now is equipped for cause he has enjoyed every minute the highest quality work and speedy of them. He says his policy always has been to give the best service The new equipment includes possible, handle quality merchancomplete shirt units and units for dise and sell at most reasonable

He has modernized his store from time to time in order to keep tomers to receive them in the origi- abreast of ever-growing Midland nal form in which they came from In 1950, all new and modern fixtures were installed.

In June, 1950, he formed a partof Midland's modern drug stores.

# Carlin Will Speak

Robert L. Carlin, psychologist asociated with Randall E. Cooper, will speak to the High School Parent - Teacher Association Study Group at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the ma, Canal Zone, arrived Thursday high school. His subject will be "Mental Adolescent Sickness." The group will meet from 9 to

The state flower of Texas is the

Women In Art Is P. E. O.

Program Topic en in Art" was discus Mrs. Ross. Mrs. W. A. Brimm was

Mrs. Ross discussed the earliest ainters up to the painters of our odern time. In her discussion she cluded Georgia O'Keefe, Gladys Rockmore Davis and Granda Moses. To illustrate her talk she showed copies of paintings done by the fa-mous women she discussed.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of iris and jonguils with candles in the center. Mrs. John Casselman and Mrs. Brimm served.

During the business meeting the club voted to contribute to the International Scholarship Fund. also voted to send radios to the Veteran's Hospital in Big Spring Other members present were Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. T. W. Flewharty Mrs. H. A. Hemphill, Mrs. R. E. Hubbard, Mrs. Jack Bradford, Mrs. K. C. Heald, Mrs. Tom L. Ingram, Mrs. Paul H. Kolm. Mrs. Glen E. and Mrs. George S. Turner.

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### School Officials At Kermit Reelected

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KERMIT — Reelection of four rincipals, the head coach and the has been announced by C. E. Thompson, superintendent. Each was given a new two-year contract.

Mrs. D. A. Ross at the P. E. O.
meeting held Friday in the home of
Guire, high school; W. T. Varnell, junior high; O. M. Stewart, ele-mentary; and Mrs. Leta Blundall, primary

Neal Dillman was reelected head coach, and G. T. Gilligan is direc-

Thompson was given a three-vest contract last year. Other faculty members will be named in March,

# Attend Church Today!

9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Meditation-KCRS

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ALONG THE BUNNY TRAIL-The St. Ann's Mothers' Club will present a children's style show, "Along the Bunny Trail," March 1 in the high school auditorium. Working on posters are, left to right, Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mrs. W. D. Trumbly, Mrs. Ellison Tom, Dicky Dixon, who will play Peter Rabbit, Mrs. Joe Canon, Mrs. Russell Wright and Mrs. Richard Sullivan.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School. She attended

Weatherford Junior College and

# Jones-Sandel Vows Read At High Noon

of Iraan.

Vows were solemnized at high Mrs. Henry Sandel, Mr. and Mrs. noon Saturday for Mildred Jones and Nathan Sandel, in the home of Jack Cothlin of Sheffield; Mr. and the bride's mother, Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Bernis Sandel and Mr. and Jones, 1307 Holloway Street. The Mrs. T. H. Sandel of Pasadena, Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sandel, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mounce, sister of the bridegroom, First Baptist Church, officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sandel of Iraan.

Pat O'Brien, pianist, played a program of pre-nuptial music and accompanied Joyce Jones, sister of the bride, who sang "Till the End was graduated from the American of Time" and "At Dawning."

Madientold Junior College and members, club members and visitors are invited to attend the convention.

York. She was employed in Midland The couple exchanged vows standby the Hondo Drilling Company.

The bridegroom was graduated ing on a white rug before a fireplace in which a fire was burning. The mantel was decorated with allfrom Iraan High School and the University of Texas. He is employed at the recent meeting of the Ladies white arrangements of tulips, candy tuft and gladiolus flanked by white by the Stanolind Oil and Gas Comcandelabra. Baskets of white stock pany in Midland. and gladiolus were placed on each side of the fireplace. The piano held white candelabra and an arrangement of pink stock.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Robert C. Bearden, Jr., of Sundown, wore a two-piece eggshell crepe suit with mutton leg sleeves and aqua accessories. She wore a maline hat with forget-me-not trim and carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid. Her "something new" was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She also wore the traditional "something old, some-thing borrowed, and something

Mrs. Robert Allen of Abilene, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a brown crepe dress with a corsage of "hite gar-

T. H. Sandel, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man.

A reception was held following

the wedding. Assisting the bride and bridegroom in receiving their guests were the bride's mother, the matron of honor and the mother of the bridegroom.

The bride gave her attendants gifts of necklace and earring sets. Wedding Cake Centers Table

A three-tiered wedding cake decorated with orange blossoms and wedding bells centered the table. A crystal punch bowl and a silver coffee service were placed at the ends of the table. Those presiding at the punch

bowl during the reception were Catherine Allen, Mrs. Robert C. Bearden, Jr., sister of the bride, and Mrs. Paul Mounce, sister of the bridegroom. Members of the house party wore corsages of yellow carnations, while the mothers of the bride and bridegroom wore white carnation corsages.

For her wedding trip to Monter rev the bride wore a suit of continental green gabardine trimmed with green velvet. She wore a white hat and brown accessories

Out-of-city guests were Mrs. Margaret Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson and Ray Simpson, Jr., of Stanton: Catherine Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Barbara and Ray, of Abilene; L. P. Jones of Sierra Blanca, uncle of the bride Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bearden, Becky and Bobby, of Sundown; Mr. and

### Upton Foundation **Elects New Officers**

McCAMEY - Officials of the Upton County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis were named at an executive meet-

ing recently.

The new officers for 1951 include J. T. Wade, chairman; Joe E. Conger, vice chairman; Ross L. Smith, treasurer, and T. G. Roach, secre-

Members named to the executive committee are E. P. Halamicek, Jack Ott, E. F. Matejowsky, H. E. Stoker, Mrs. Pat Pauley, Bill Moore

and W. K. Ramsey.

The advisory committee include Dr. J. L. Cooper of McCamey and Dr. J. C. Bredehoft of Rankin.

Bill Moore was named chairman of the public information committee, while Mrs. Pauley was named chairman of the women's com-

# Golf Group Has Brunch In Clubhouse

A brunch was held by the Ladies Golf Association Friday in the Mid-

land Country Club.
Mrs. J. D. Dillard presided over the short business meeting. Be-ginning Friday the club will give a door prize at the luncheon for members and guests. There also will be a prize for country club members.

The Scotch Foursome will be played at 3 p.m. Sunday with husbands and wives as partners. A buffet dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the club.

Guests attending the luncheon

were Mrs. L. P. Cummings of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Fentress, Texas, Mrs. A. J. Knopp, Odessa, Mrs. Fred Beleau, Mrs. James Eubanks, Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. Katie Black.

Other members attending were Mrs. George Todd, Mrs. F. H. Pan-

nill, Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. P. F. Bridgewater, Mrs. D. M. Aldridge, Mrs. Russell Hayes, Mrs. George Slentz, Mrs. Miles Hall, Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, Mrs. A. Knickerbocker, Mrs. Raymond Leggett, Mrs. Glen Mershon, Mrs. C. C. Mason, Mrs. B. R. Schabarum. Mrs. Fred Kotyza, Mrs. Jack Bliss. Ezell, Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Leif Olson, Mrs. James Mascho, Mrs. C. E. Prichard, Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. W. D. Anderson and Mrs. Digh Hughston.

# **Board To Elect New President**

A new president will be elected and plans for the training school will be set up at a board meeting The fifteenth annual convention of the eighth district of Texas Fed- of the Interdenominational Leadereration of Women's Clubs will be ship Training School to be held at held March 14, 15 and 16 in Marfa. (7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Parish Registration will start at 2 p.m. House of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

The new president will replace Mrs. James O. Simmons of Mid-land is district chairman. Mrs. Ruthe Rev. Howard Hollowell, former pastor of the First Methodist dolph Mellard of Marfa is general Church.

The school to train leaders in Christian Education in the partici-pating churches is scheduled for the week of November 1.

participating churches are members, club members and visitors asked to send their representatives and any other church which wishes to participate will be welcome.

PHONE LANGUAGES The most intelligible language over the telephone is Italian, while Auxiliary of the Country Club. It French conveys the most ideas in the shortest length of time

# **HD Club Studies Rose Cuttings**

Rose cuttings were studied Friday at a meeting of the Valley be held in Mrs. Midkiff's home for instructions on tree pruning and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff was the hostess, will meet later with Mrs. B. L.

The project of the club is working with flowers.

Canna, iris bulbs and chrystnthenums were distributed to members and guests at the te .r ".

will meet later with Mrs. B. L. Mason for shrub pruning and the making of a cutting bed. Guests attending were Mrs. H. C. Wood and Mrs. Davidson. Mrs. J. D.



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# Coming Events Wind which

The Silver Spur Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Micland Officers Club.

The Rebekah Lodge will meet at :30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

The Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 3 p.m. with the pastor's aide in church parlor. The group will

The Christian Women's Fellowhip of the First Christian Church will meet at 3 p.m. in circles as follows: Henderson Circle, Mrs. tal Adolescen' Sickness, E. J. Pierce, 508 Holmsley Street; Rijnhart Circle, Mrs. B. H. Spaw. 701 North D. Street; Young Matrons' Circle, Mrs. Lamar Eschbarger, 706 East Broadway Street

The Builders Circle of the Asbury 3:15 p.m. in the church.

Boy Scout Troop 51 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

The Women's Society of Christian lows: Belle Bennett Circle at 3 newinkle, 401 East Hart Street. p.m., Mrs. J. L. Barber, 311 North Baird Street; Winnie Prothro Circle at 3 p.m., Mrs. R. D. Myers, good Circle at 3:15 p.m., Mrs. J. L. Thorp, 606 North Carrizo Street; Mary Scharhauer Circle at 3:15 p.m., Mrs. B. E. Braselton, Maefair p.m., Mrs. R. L. Kirk, 301 North Main Street.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. in the church for Bible study.

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 p.m. in circles as follows Mary Martha Circle, Mrs. O. R. Phillips, 1211 South Colorado Street; Lockett Circle, Mrs. J. W. Schroder, 1911 West Texas Street. Other neetings in the church will be held as follows: Sunbeams (preschool age) at 3 p.m.; Sunbeams ing at 7:30 p.m., followed at 8 seven to nine-year-olds), Girls' p.m. by the regular meeting in the Auxiliary and Royal Ambassadors at 4 p.m., and Intermediate Royal Ambassadors at 7:30 p.m.

Moon Circles in Young Peoples'
Department for Royal Service program; Sarah Bryant Circle in Adult 1 Building; Annie Barron p.m. in the children's building. An

Permian Basin Baptist Association will meet at 10 a.m. in the church

The executive board of the David Crockett Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the school, The P-TA will have a meeting and open house at

The High School Parent-Teacher Association Study Group will meet from 9-11 a.m. in the high school

The Young Sprouters Club will meet at 3:40 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. Nelson, 502 East Broadway.

The Conversational Spanish Group Methodist Church will meet at 3 of the American Association of p.m. in the home of Mrs. Woody University Women will meet at Allen, 1008 South Dallas Street; 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. The Friendship Circle will meet at Ralph Troseth, 1005 West Texas Street.

> The Terminal Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The Alpha Psi Chapter of Epsil-Service of the First Methodist on Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 Church will meet in circles as folpm. in the home of Martha Glen-

The Willing Workers Circle of Circle at 3 p.m., Mrs. R. D. Myers, the Asbury Methodist Church will 904 North Baird Street; Laura Hay-meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jewell Tanner, 2210 West Col-

The Child Development Study Apartment 1: the three night circles Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Olympus Young, 307 North D

> The Midland Service League will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the parish building house of the Trinity Episcopal

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

The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have pledge trainhome of Mrs. Ruby Rubin, 1410

The Business and Professional Women's Club will have a dinner The Pyracantha Garden Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Hotel will meet at 9:30 a.m. i., the Mid-Scharbauer.

Mrs. T. V. Hitt, Mrs. Coe Mills, The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will charge of the Children's Service meet at 9:30 a.m. in circles as follows: Blanch Groves and Lottie Building.

will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the

Xi Alpha Mu will continue its study of the Orient at its 7:30 p.m. meeting in the home of Mrs. Sam Preston, 405 North Loraine Street. WEDNESDAY

The sewing room in the Midland Memorial Hospital will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. for the members of the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital.

Association will meet at 10 am in the home of Mrs. Sol Bunnell, 1209 West Kansas Street.

The Swing Away Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

The Modern Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Carroll, 505 West Storey Street The program topic will be

The Play Readers Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. El-liot Barron, 1909 West Holloway Street. Mrs. Wallace Irwin will read.

The Junior Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thornton Hardie, Jr., 304 West Kansas Street.

The Delta Gamma Alumnae Association will meet at 10 a.m., in the home of Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, 1317 West Missouri Street.

The May Tidwell Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet provided The Junior Chair will at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Lester Short, 1011 West Louisiana Street. The Chancel Choir will practice at 7:30 p.m. in the children's the First Baptist Church will by building. The Boy Scouts will meet a' 7:30 p.m. in the educational

Episcopal Church will practice at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

The Choir of the First Baptist Church will practice at 8:15 p.m. in the church. The superintendents neeting and the teaching of the Midland Officers Club. esson for Sunday School teachers will be held at 7 p.m.

The Day Group of the Star Study Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Spangler, 1701 West Texas Street, Mrs. Tom Nipp

THURSDAY The Children's Service League will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Cooper Hyde, 314 South L

The DYT Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. M. Watkins, 1307 North Colorado

in the studio at 604 North Colorado Street. It will be open all'day

The Palette Club will have lunch

The Little Diggers Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, 1502 West Texas Nu Phi Mu will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Rita Livingston,

East Highway 80. The Altrusa Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Mrs. Atwood's Dining

The Girls' Choir of the First Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal at 4:15 p.m. in the chil-

dren's building. A covered dish supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. by the Trini Episcopal Church, The supper will be followed by a short service in the church and a discussion of the history of the church to be held in the parish house. A nursery will be

The Women's prayer meeting o held at 9 a.m. in the auditorium.

practice at 5 p.m. in the church.

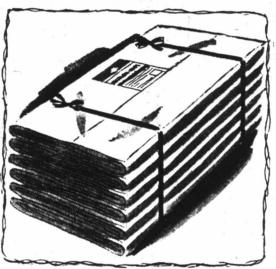
The American Association of University Women's Board will meet The Adult Chair of the Trinity at 7:30 nm, in the home of Mrs William Sandeen, 407 West Parker

> The Square Dance Class taught by Jay Johnson will hold its ini-tial meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the

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# Joy Moore And 'Workshop Theater' E. Henry Shaw Plan Wedding

KERMIT-A formal tea in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. John F. engagement and approaching mar-



Henry Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shaw of Midland. The couple vill be married March 24 in the First Methodist Church in Kermit The tea table, covered with white organdy over pink, was centered with two large pink satin hearts decorated with pink angel hair and rosebuds. Rosebuds and pink candles completed the decorations.

ben Hall poured. The honoree wore a blue taffets dress with an overskirt of lace and a wine corsage. Mrs. Moore wore a wine dinner dress and a rose-bud corsage while Mrs. Shaw chose

tended Texas A&M and Midwestern of Tide Water Oil Company.

# Senior Scouts Study Fashion Modeling

The fundamental steps used by fashion models were studied by the Senior Girl Scouts in the second session of their fashion modeling course Thursday in the Little House. Mrs. Milton Loring is the group's instructor.

week's lesson will be on hair styling. Plans were made to record the speaking voices of the students at

Kroenlein, Caroline Reigle, Sue Michener, Phyllis Pryor, Frances Hefren, Sara Ann Cameron, Ann Hughes, Margaret Gibson, Carole Loop and June Patterson, Troop 7; Agatha Tabor, Troop 4; Betty Pitzer, Jackie Ewald, Virginia Webb, Barbara Long and Mary Ann Searles. Troop 12.

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workshop productions will be open

rious Community Theater produc

The tentative schedule will in-

plays, one-act plays and "specialty

held between Community Theater productions. There will be one per-

formance of each, open to the pub-

Anyone interested in the work

shop is asked to attend the or-

ganizational meeting Sunday.

At 2 p.m. Sunday there will be

a meeting of the stage crew for "The

RANKIN-"Foundations of Faith"

lic with no admission.

sented the program.

workshop will be conducted informally by the "veterans" of pre-

to everyone.



WESLEYAN GUILD HAS PROGRAM was the program topic of the Wesleyen Guild meeting held recently in the Methodist Church. Hogan and Mrs. J. L. Clark pre-

Mrs. Clyde Barton and Mrs. Ru-

a white crepe dinner g wn.

Miss Moore is a graduate of Kermit High School and North Texas state College in Denton. Shaw at-College in Wichita Falls. He now is employed in the land department

Brownies, Intermediates Learn To Be Organized Songs, Games, Plan Meetings Four Brownie and one Interme-diate Cirl Scout Troop learned new and Mrs. Bryan Denson, assistant At Sunday Meeting

songs, games and made plans for leader, future meetings when they met Learns Friday in the Little House.

Learns Song

Scout laws.

Guests were Mrs. Chuck Houston

tending were Sharon Alwood, Bar-

Mills, Linda Kay Murray, Pat Nix,

Thomas, Ann Goodman, Mrs. D. G.

A session of paper-bag dramatics

Those present were Kay White-

ley, Hazel Magee, Patricia Thomp-

son, Maudie Bell, Virginia Martin

Jan Drake and Mrs. C. C. Martin,

Brownie Troop 41 made a Kaper chart and planned the menu for a

Those present were Linda Bow-

Gunter, Sue Ellen McCray, Marian

Oberkamp, Rebecca Payne, Barbars

Wells, Brooksie Williams, Mrs. J. P.

Cunningham, leader, and Mrs. M

O. Gibson, assistant leader.

McGowan, Carolyn Nelson, Kerry

onder, Diana Weeks, Verna Ann

was the main feature of the meet-

ing of Brownie Troop 37.

Makes Chart

Mary Ellen Metcalfe was named song, two new games and learned reporter of Brownie Troop 34 and and dramatized the first three Girl Suzanne Hall, historian. The girls learned two new songs and made plans for the Girl Scout birthday and Betty Sue Houston. Others atelebration next month.

Those attending were Sonya bara Carrol, Ollie Dell Dawkins, Ca-Adamson, Mariel Cates, Mary mille Gray, Becky Gray, Johnie Crooks, Judy DeWees, Nancy Estes, Houston, Marie McKenzie, Ronec Annabelle Floyd, Suzanne Hall, Ronda Horn, Diane Hoover, Sandra Judy Six, Sonda Lee Stewart, Glends Martin, Mary Helen Metcalfe, Sue lude short scenes from well-known Mills, Janie Potter, Peggy McDon-Dawkins, leader, and Mrs. J. M

### The workshop productions will be Sylva Harvey Named Studies Dramatics **Outstanding Pledge**

Sylva Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harvey, was chosen outstanding Alpha Gamma Delta pledge of 1951 at the University of Denver where she is a freshman

Hasty Heart." Anyone interested in helping with the sets is urged Miss Harvey was initiated into meal to be cooked at the group's the sorority at the Feast of Roses next meeting. f rmal initiation February 10. Among her other activities on the ers, Margie Crisman, Kathleen Cun-ningham, Louisa Gibson, Elaine campus are Junior Panhellenic Representative, KV-DU, Clarion reporter and Ice Skating Club.

MEDICAL PATIENT

Mrs. Ted Hogan, president, pre-sided and gave the devotional. Mrs. of Midland, was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital Saturday for medical treatment.

Music Association To Present Symphony

The San Antonio Symphony will give a concert at 3:15 p.m. March 2 in the Midland High School auditorium. The symphony will appear in the morning worship service under the auspices of the Midland Civic Music Association.

April 15 the Midland Civic Music Rev. R. Luther Kirk, will specific regular syening service. Brownie Troop 45 learned a new

in the morning worship service. Other services of the church be the same and the paster,

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FBI's ten "most wanted men" was behind bars Saturday because a

sharp-syed jeweler read police hand-bills—and remembered them.

John K. Mumford, agent in charge of the FBI's Mobile District, said the arrest of Courtney Townsend Taylor, 42, Friday ended a nation-wide hurs.

The heavy-set confidence man tered the country with more than \$88,000 worth of bad checks in the last seven years, Mumford

Philip Gabriel, owner of a Mobile jewelry store, recalled a three-month-old FBI notice when a smooth-talking stranger made a rchase and paid by check.

He gave the customer \$35 change on a \$63 check, told a clerk to follow

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CARLSBAD, N. M .- (P)-A field mouse got into high voltage con-trois and caused an elevator to fall in Carlsbad Caverns, Southern New Mexico sightseers' mecca.

No one was injured. Donald S. Libby, superintendent of Carlsbad Caverns National Park. feet. It was the first trouble in the 30 years that two elevators have been operated at the caverns.

Libby said the elevator had just with a full load of 11 persons. When the voltage failed, the elevator governor and safety cable stopped it. Passengers were removed in the

Libby's safety committee found the mouse. It was electrocuted.
"Now," said Libby, "we are going to have to make the control box mouse-proof."



SAN ANGELO —(P)— A car-truck crash near Wingate late Friday kil-

They were: James A. Brown, 38, of Hermleigh, driver of the truck; Deward E. Wright, 18, of Humble; Tom Fred Conger, 48, of Tennyson, and L. E. Conger, 20, Tom's son.

### Dallas Barbers **Roll Back Prices**

DALLAS -(A)- Acting Price Stabilization Enforcement Attor-ney John Touchstone says Dallas barbers are convinced the professional services clause of the price freeze order didn't exempt them They've rolled their prices back to \$1.00 after upping them to \$1.25 collowing the order.

CHINESE REDS TAKE OVER TWO SHANGHAI COLLEGES HONG KONG —(P)— The Chinese Communists Friday took over two foreign-financed Shanghai universities and said they would be operated as "schools of the Chinese

people."

The schools are the American-supported Shanghai University and Aurora College, supported by the Catholic Church.

BOMBER CRASH FATAL

TO THREE NAVY FLIERS SAN DIEGO, CALIF. —(AP)— Death came for three Navy fliers when a torpedo bomber crashed Friday at the end of Hony Spring road in the mountains southeast of

Three others in the plane survived

AVIATION CADET DIES

WHEN TRAINER CRASHES WACO -(P)- An Air Force T-6 training plane crashed on a Central Texas ranch Friday, killing Aviation

Cadet Albert A. Lattanzi, 23, of New Haven, Conn. The single-engined craft went down on the G. H. Stafford Ranch

near Mountain Calm. The plowlike, horse-drawn icecutter of about 1827 made natural ice harvesting one of the 19th Century's big industries.



into the Army.

McDougal of Crane.

for physical examinations.

MURPHY DECLINES POST

NEW YORK —(P)— Police Com-nissioner Thomas F. Murphy, who

had indicated he would rather not

enforcer, made it official Friday

night when he telegraphed his re-

fusal to Price Stabilizer Michael V.

# Trokes At Home In California

Troke are at home in Santa Monica. Calif., following a short wedding

trip to Ruidoso, N. M. The bride is the former Mattie Lee Shires of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and formerly of Midland. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Shires of Lubbock. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Estella Troke of Clarkfield, Minn.

The couple exchanged vows re-cently in the Central Baptist Church in Lubbock, with the Rev. Jack A Welch officiating.

Those attending the wedding from Midland were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Conner, Jean Godfrey, Nellivee Clark, Betty Clark and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mann, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Troke are employed

by the North American Aviation Company, Inc., of Los Angeles. The bride attended Oklahoma College for Women in Chickasha and Texas Technological College in Lubbock. She formerly was employed by Shell

PLEDGES SIGMA CHI

Lynn E. Nicholson, son of Mr and Mrs. F. J. Nicholson of Midland, was pledged to Sigma Chi Wednesday at Southern Methodist University, where he is a freshman pre-med student.

# Draft Board No. 121 Upton Court Names Sends Men To Abilene Election Judges

McCAMEY — Twelve men from Upton, Crane and Reagan Coun-ties were sent by Draft Board 12: to Abilene Thursday for Induction McCamey-Election officials for the year were named at a recent meeting of the Upton County Com-missioners Court. The commission-Included in the group were Rob-ert W. Fowler, Billy J. McClintock, ers also named the depositories for

unty funds. therill R. Davis and Jack A. Perry Election judges include Harrison Wheeler, Precinct 1; E. F. Cum-McCamey; Harry C. Ferguson of Big Lake; Ernest L. Stevenson of Tekon: Odia J. Cook n; Odis J. Cage, Don R. Bradmings, Precinct 2; Rufus Windham Precinct 3; A. F. Schnaubert, Pre-cinct 4; J. G. Herrington, Precinct ley, Virgil Jones, Jr., Joe O. Weathy, Billy J. Henderson and Nolan 5. and W. K. Ramsey, Precinct 6. A group of 20 men will be sent o Abilene Sunday by Board 121 and the Security State Bank of McCamey were named as deposi-

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# Operetta At MHS Is Set For Friday

The little seventeenth century, Norman village of Corneville at the time of the great annual fair presents a sembly Tuesday afternoon. gay setting for Midland High School's first operetta, "The chimes of Normandy."

Gaiety, love, and triumph will flow from the orcheshelped break the Alger Hiss case and this subject. The question asked helped by the songs and chants of a mighty helped to find the "Pumpkin Papwas, "What do you think should to tra pit and blend with the songs and chants of a mighty helped to find the "Pumpkin Pap--+chorus of 60.

claim his castle and fortune.

Operetta's Music Is

The Midland Silver Strings or-

chestra, with seven Midland High

etta, "The Chimes of Normandy", to

be produced on February 23 by the

The Silver Strings is an all-

for civic and social affairs.

Members include: violins;

Benton Howell, Mrs. Warren Sco-

ner Wynn and Mrs. Stanley Smith:

Viola, Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock; Violon-

Howell, an MHS student: bases

Mrs. Sam Geffen and Mrs. E. W.

Pat Boles Picked

Vanderpool.

sweetheart last week.

famous not only for her neat good

This Houston-born brunette, who

moved to Midland in 1947, is one of those basketball fans who can claim

athletic hapors of her own as she

was a member of last year's tennis

team. By the way, beating Odessa

in tennis is this lass' present am-

Other favorites of Pat's are geom-

etry and "just running around."

Her schedule includes geometry,

PE, American history, English,

Spanish and biology.

looks, but for her sparkling individuality and her friendly manner.

audience.

### Tunes that enchanted The again with new vigor and beauty. Germaine' (Peggy Greathouse) s Editor golden haired maiden, will steal the "Legend of the Bells." Speaks

By LEON CLINE The life of our yearbook is allot of MHS students turn in snapshots before February 23, this sec-

omitted in the 1951 Catoico. When you receive your annual at the end of this year, you don't want dall Monger." to have a collection of formal, life-

tion will necessarily have to be

less pictures. If you have some pictures of yourself or of your friends, take them to Miss Louise Boyd in room 216 and have them preserved as memories in the yearbook.

If you do not have any snapshots, then get that old camera out and take some. Remember, February 23 the deadline.

When the Silver Strings orchestra When the Silver Strings orchestal By Silver Strings to produce the operetta, "The Chimes of Normandy," several records will be set for MHS.

Besides being the school's first operetta it will be the first time an orchestra has been used in an MHS production.

It will also be the first major

A Cappella Choir in the MHS audischool production where the Midland townspeople and the high school students have combined their

of Midland housewives. It was or-The Silver Strings, an orchestra ganized five years ago and plays made up of Midland housewives, has a dual purpose for helping out with the operetta, as stated by Mrs. Charles Henderson, a member of bey, Mrs. Jack Carmichel, Mrs. Turthe group. First, they want to enthe continuation of the operetta in years to come. Second, they would like for the school to have an orchestra of its own or at Charles Henderson, and Miss Joyce least have some accommodation to teach the playing of string instruments. By playing for the operetta they hope to stimulate an interest towards this end.

# Calendar

Monday-Clubs, Group II. Tuesday-Volley ball game at

Wednesday - Assembly, teaser for Operetta by A Cappella. Thursday-Clubs, Group II. Friday-Operetta, 8 p.m.

'DUD' BOMB EXPLODES, KILLS 12 CHILDREN

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA -(P) A group of children in the village junior, was elected 1951 basketball of Citluk found an unexploded wartime bomb. The Belgrade Press reported Saturday, and began poundtones at it.

The bomb exploded, killing 12 of to receive this title. the children and injuring three.





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# MHS Cites **Red Dangers**

realize that they are effected by what is happening in Moscow or Korea as if these happenings were taking place here, Robert Stripling told the Midland High School as-

Stripling served as chief investigator of the Un-American Activiers." At present he is an indeper dent oil operator living in Midland.

Many facts about communism Europe during the nineteenth concerning the organization and spreading of the philosophies of comcentury, will come to life munism were discussed by Stripling in his speech, "Communism versus Democracy.'

The Communist creed is well exyour sympathy and love as she tells pressed by the quotation from Lenin in 1916: "So far as we communist You will applaud the dashing are concerned we would be perfect-Henri, Count de Corneville (James ly willing for a world catastrophe to Weathered) when he returns from destroy 75 per cent of the human his adventures and wanderings to race as long as the remaining 25 per cent are communist."

Alger Hiss is a good example of The high strung Serpolette (Isleta ways the snapshot section. Unless a Terry) will excite you with her gos- the way the Communist use their siping and you will sympathize with members to promote their world domain. Hiss, holding a high office Gertrude (Mary Neil), Manette (Sue Corser), and the girls chorus when in the United States government, they match Serpolette's harsh words gave important papers to the Soviet Union. Born, raised, and educated in with the firey "Gossper and Schanthe U.S. he sold his country short, Old Gaspard (Stan Coker) the said Stripling

In the U.S. there are 55,000 commiser, Bailli (John Petty), village munists. This is a small minority governor, and Grenichevx (George compared with those who are not James), a timid sailor, will draw communists, but in every country laughter, pity and fear from the that has turned to Communism the communist hold only a very small "The Chimes of Normandy" will minority. For every communist ring out in all its glory in the MHS there are about ten people that will go along with him.

Communism has adopted the policy of enveloping the world. No means—politics, war, or under-ground movement—is barred from this policy.

For this nation to become a communist state the average man stands to lose everything and gain nothstudents, make up the musical Democracy is the only force large

enough to oppose communism: Juniors Picked By between them. A good question is, "Who will win?"

Stripling discussed several questions brought up by Joe Turner, Asa Bland, Guy Vanderpool, Buddy women orchestra, mostly composed Johnson, and Don Fritz.

# **BULLDOG STAFF**

Edito Co-Editor Jean Furgesen News Editor Suzanne Young Gail Baker Asst, News Editor Feature Editor Shirley Wenter Social Editor Peggy Simmons Corky Moss Sports Editor Club Editor Sue Francis Mary Ann McRae-

MHS'ers taking part in the or -Exchange Editor chestra are: clarinet, Jerry Hoff-Nancy McKinley Files Editor man, the MHS band director; cor-Dianne Anderson Copy Reader net, Charles Worthen; trombone, Reporters-Annie Lee Everett. Joe Barnett; and a basson, Beverly Buddy Johnson, Alan Olson and

# Speaker At THE BULLDOG

What The Students Say

# They Want To Protect Their Library

Destruction of the library properstudents and faculty.

This week we decided to get some ties Committee for 11 years. He of the students' opinions concerning done to prevent destruction of library material." Arnold Drake-"Start an honor

> John Zant-"Kick everybody out you find doing it." Margi Cramer — "Refuse to let nyone at all use the books." Jack Burris-"No comment!"

ty has recently been the object of from all the users not to destroy on among both the faculty.

Betty Bolton—"I'll never tell!"

Pat Boles-"Make anyone caught destroying library material, write a thousand word theme on why library material should not be de

will not take care of it, then don't

do it." Marilyn Dunagan-"Put covers or the books."

Sarah Hendricks - "Everyone

June Baxter—"If the student's Nancy Shoup-"Create feeling of

students against a pupil who would

the library to take care of the any more."

hould take extra care not to destroy library material, but if they do they should be fined." Jane Stuart-"People who detroy books should lose their library

privileges." Nancy Lou Klinger-"My advice to you is just don't go in the place." Be iny Daugherty-"Make every-

one put up a deposit on the books."

brings back a book or anything that Nancy Steedman—"I think every-one should have enough pride in for it and don't let them check out James McKandles - "Watch

people while they are in the library and if they should damage any thing don't let them come back.' Johnny Kennedy-"When people check out books or magazines, make them sign their name, and if the books are damaged let them pay for them."

Jerry Lands-"Let them sign their name when they get the books and check them after each person."

Tommy Collins-"Put it in a

Jo Ann Drake-"Make them sign damaged, don't let them use the ibrary material anymore

Jo Ann Thomas-"I think the students should take care of it; not for themselves but for others." Shirley Jo Boyett-"I think the soudents should take care of it because, after all, it's for them." Robert Melton - "The student

should be kept from the library." Louis Sweden it and punish them to the fullest

### AN EDITORIAL—

# Symbol Of Courage, Gratitude

When the nation undertook the recent March of Dimes to finance polio patients' care and polio research, most persons helped out. Countless thousands in every walk of life rallied to help fight the scourge of polio.

The response to support the humanitarian projects, sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was tremendous.

Naturally, the rank and file looked for leadership and now inspiration from those more conspicuously qualified. Thus, the concluding scene in Edward R. Murrow's hour-long weekly program-"Hear It Now"was in a hospital polio ward.

Murrow needed to use none of his own talents in this setting because the voice—that of a young mother of three children-provided the maximum impact.

The woman lived because an iron lung compensated for paralyzed breathing processes. Her limbs are useless but her mind is sound, even brilliant. Indeed her voice was steady as she calmly described her own routine program of helping others.

How does this symbol of courage and gratitude carry on? The young mother writes to get her story across. With a pencil gripped in her teeth, she writes eight words per minute, eight laborious words per minute to help cheer up others!

Scholastic Meet

The typing and shorthand classes

proximately nine students from

League typing and shorthand con-

test, which is held around April 9.

At present, Nancy Webb holds

ing fifty net words a minute. But

Nancy has competition! Mike

Brunner is all out to beat her—and,

Some of the others from whom

Phyllis Bufkin, June Umberson,

Dianne Anderson and Loraine

Sader, their top speeds being in the forties. Also, there are Mary Jo

Hejl, Joe Barnett, Nancy McKinley,

the high thirties.

Jeanita Rice.

MADE UP FOR IT

erected at Nashville Tenn

and Bob Wood, whose speeds are in

There is also quite a bit of com-

petition in the shorthand classes

Now holding the best record for dic-

tation are Wanda Burnside Ruby

Goins, and Barbara Acker. But fol-

lowing close behind them are Nancy

Burnham, Peggy Greathouse, La-

Dean Johnson, Suzanne Young and

Gail Baker, Jo Dean Downing

furthermore, he thinks he can!

speed for typing, her's be-

Interscholastic

# Club News

The life and works of the famous composer, Haydn were studied by the Music Appreciation Club during club period Monday, February 12. Mary Jane Miller played "Sonata," a piano solo; Wilma Like sang "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair. Both are selections by Hadyn, Mike Brunner played two piano solos, "Rustles of Spring" by Sinding, and "Salute' Perte" by Kawalski, Ande Lucia was played by Evelyn Hejl. The composer, Edward McDowell, will be the composer studied at the

Plans for a radio program concerning the care of the library were discussed by members of the library club.

next meeting of the club.

The Stamp Club auctioned off stamps during club period. Each member donated two stamps to be auctioned for two cents or more The money will be contributed to

the treasury of the Stamp Club.

Mr. John Bizilo, science instructor, demonstrated the principle of neon lights to the Science Club. Group II. The power is transmitted from the battery through a step-up of MHS are planning to enter ap- transformer to geisler tubing. Members of Mr. Louis Bohn's Science Club burned sugar with sulphuric acid and blew glass.

> Buzzy Bray, Mark McKinsey, Tommy Miller, and Betty Sivalls, members of the Junior Classical League appeared in a skit during club period Thursday.

### **Ann Miles Chosen** the contestants will be chosen are As DE Sweetheart

Ann Miles, an MHS junior, has been elected Distributive Education Sweetheart by members of the DE

A picture of Miss Miles will be sent to a state beauty contest at Austin where it will compete with contestants from the Texas Distributive Education Clubs.

Ann works for the Whites Auto Margie Cramer, Barbara Stores of Midland through the DE

This 17-year-old girl has sparkling blue eyes, brown hair, and stands five feet three inches in her

pleasant moments when she is executed as a Confederate spy dancing or bowling. during the Civil War. When the Her schedule includes typing, war ended, he contributed liberally toward a statue of Davis,

stocking feet. She spends her most

Read The Classifieds.

### Honor Society Names 19 Nine Seniors, Ten Who's Who Typing, Shorthand Stan Coker Has Classes To Enter

# Scholastic Group Nineteen students have been

selected for membership in the Midland Chapter of the National Honor Society. Out of fourteen seniors that were

eligible the nine highest were chosen. Ten were chosen of the thirty-three juniors who

Scholastic standing is the first years. prerequisite for membership. Students are also judged on character, place and, after living in Abilene a for leadership, and for service. Five few years, he moved to Midland, He per cent of the Senior Class was is definitely an Irish type with blue per cent of the class members of 219 pounds, height 5 feet, 11 inches the society, and five per cent of the and he has a personality to match. Junior Class was selected.

Keisling, Fred Underwood, Louise Fern Claybrook, Glen Baker, Jeanita Rice and Margie Cramer.

New senior members are Beverly

Emily Hamilton, Chris Heidleberg, Maxine Hill, Jimmy Linebarger, Peggy Read and Peggy Simmons.

be given to seven seniors in the be chosen by the members of the faculty. The tests will be sent to the tional Honor Society in Washing-ton, and the top 30 in the nation Humphrey Haunts will be offered a \$100 scholarship to any college in the United States.



best liked boys in MHS. He is a member of both the Thes-

He has a pleasing personality and rihletic activities. Stan finds time

national organization of the Na- a happy nature which makes him to study and is a very good student.

# Winter Features Snowball Fights

Texas is well known for the unusual but just how unusual can things get! One day found MHS'ers complaining of the heat and the next found them gleefully having snowball fights!

Dona Ingham was well received when she arrived at Midland High School on Wednesday morning, February

went to class looking like a wet cocker spaniel. The football jackets for the jun-Ruth Donnell, distributive edu-

cation teacher, and Yates Brown, Mary Beth Harrington, and Jimmy Lock, MHS students, left Thursday morning, February 15, for a DE conference in Houston, Texas. They returned to Midland on Saturday, February 17. The last basketball game of the

school year was played on Wednesday night. To the seniors this means that their last year in high school is quickly passing. It will not be long before they will be known as "exes." The MHS band gave a thirty-

five minute concert at the Junior

High School on Tuesday, February

Congrats to Pat Boles who was lected Basketball Sweetheart Thursday, February 9, by the MHS basketball squad, and to Distribu-

MHS said "goodbye" to William Lester, MHS senior, who left Midland on Monday, February 12 to report to serve his "hitch" in the ture to his "serviceman."

John Petty arrived at school on

14. She was "rolled" by a Friday, February 9, looking like a group of boys and then bombarded by snowballs. She hat on Thursday night, John fell

fors and seniors on the A squad of the football team finally arrived on Monday, February 12. A prouder group of boys were not to be found. The office of Dean Mashburn now

has another improvement. A large new filing cabinet arrived on Thursday, February 15.

Inez Parker, MHS art instructor. will attend the Texas Art Educators Conference to be held at Austin on February 16 and 17. Miss Parker is a member of the Texas it will be the council's job to make quirements for the certification of art teachers and for the approval of colleges for educating art

The Senior Class held a meeting at the MHS cafeteria on Thursday February 15. The purpose of the meeting was to select the class graduation invitations.

Dale Parker is the only new student of the week. Dale hails from Stringer, Mississippi, and is class-ified as a Freshman. World history, P. E., algebra, English, and ag make up his schedule.

That takes care of the news for this week, see you around.

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### As Cagers' Queen Pat Boles, Midland High School Not only has she the honor of being the cage team sweetheart, but iso possesses along with it the distinction of being the first MHS girl Nobody was surprised to hear of Pat winning this election as she is

Pat Boles



# Many Activities

Stan Coker needs no introduction to the student body at Midland the High School, His football record has in his direction for the past two

Anson, Texas, is Stan's birthchosen, making a total of fifteen eyes and red hair. His weight is Stan's school activities are many

and varied. He plays the part of an old miser, Gus Pard, in the school Nall, Jimmy Lock, Joyce Howell, operatta, "The Chimes of Normandy." He recently escorted Jackie Ewald in the annual queen's coro-The junior members selected in- nation. He is sergeant-at-arms of clude Tommie Vannaman, Ruth the Junior Class and was also chos-Bleyberg, Pat Boles, Jackie Ewald, en for the all-district team in football. He is now the manager of the baskethall team

Stan's hobby is photography and Eddy Arnold records. His favorite National Honor Society, who will teachers are the coaches and men

# Remember When?

About a year ago this week . . . Toya Chapple was crowned Catoico queen of 1950 by Obie Stálcup, her court including Peggy Charleton and Bob Burks, Jo Ann Ragan and Jim O'Neal, Margi Carter and Preston Conner, Janis Slough and John Ed Greene Betty Wilson and Jimmy Locke, and Katherine Lewis and John

Steinberger. Ten seniors and nine juniors were elected to the National

Katherine Lewis and Harrie Smith were elected Most Representative Girl and Boy. Class favorites were announced to be Tucker Johnson and Janis Slough, Senior favorites; Jim O'Neal and Sue Johnson, Junior favorites; Jackie Ewald and Dan Black Sophomore favorites: and Kay Stalcup and Norman Myres,

Freshman favorites. Janell Bolin was elected DE sweetheart. Over 100 Gold Jacket members and their guests attended a ban-

WIDELY-KNOWN FORMER KANSAS CITY -(P)- Jo Zach Miller, Jr., 87, widely known Kan-

quet given in the school cafe-

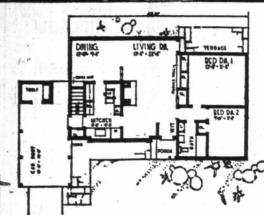
sas City banker, died Friday night after a long illness. Miller served as governor of the Federal Reserve Bank here for 10 tive Education Sweetheart Ann Miller began his financial career

as bank clerk at Belton, Texas. He later became president of the Bel-

ton National Bank and had holdings in some 100 banks in Texas. The first real tree surgeons were

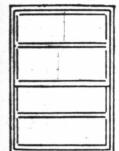
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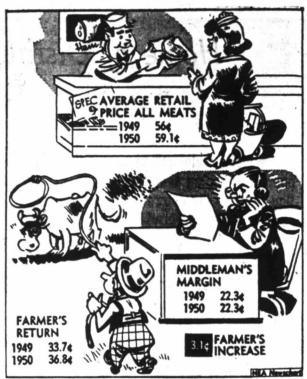
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Gypsum Production

Taxed By Defense,

Housing Demands

CHICAGO - The government's

stepped up rearmament program and

holdover demands of the record of

1950 home building boom are going

to put the gypsum production faci-

history of the industry, Lloyd, H.

gypsum Association, declares today

reager, general manager of the

Yeager points out that military demands for more airplanes, more

tanks and more guns, the manufacture of which requires gypsum

casting plasters; the general build-

special construction in key areas to

house military personnel and indus-

trial workers will require enormous

He predicts, however, that barring

acute labor shortages of other un-

foreseen exigencies, the gypsum

quirements for its products, and will supply civilian builders with

the materials needed for new home

board (lath, sheathing and wall-

board) on an annual basis, an all-

time high production rate. In addi-

tion, he said, the industry, because

of vast expansion since the end of

World War II, is in a much better position to meet the demands for

gypsum products on an area avail-

ability basis in all sections of the

Forest Service's

Texas Allocation

More Than Million WASHINGTON -(AP)- The U. S.

allocation of \$1.146.647 to Texas in the year starting July 1.

Protection and management of national forests in the state would

account for \$320,000. The money would go for forest fire control

maintenance of buildings and

Construction and maintenance of roads and trails in national forest

a program of cooperation with the

State of Texas in fire fighting and

private lands, and to help small

woodland owners by advising them

The state would receive an esti-

ests. This allocation is based on

Estimated expenditures at the

Nacogdoches total \$53,000. In addi-

tion to these allocations, additional

sums may be spent in the state or

forest fire fighting and insect con-

Three Texas Masonic

Lodges Century Old MT. PLEASANT, TEXAS —(P)— Three Masonic lodges, each chartered in 1851, will observe their 100th anniversary here March 3 in

The lodges are Boston No. 69, New Boston; Temple 70, Mount Pleasant, and Oasis 79, Dainger-

rected by past Grand Master Bruce Brannon of Marshall and will include an address by Grand Maste W. J. Buris of McAllen.

The three lodges were issued

joint program will be di-

ations, if emergencies arise.

one-quarter of the timber sale re

ceipts from over the nation.

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would account for \$276,200. A total of \$187,394 would go for

country.

Yeager said the gypsum industry

quantities of gypsum products.

# **Builders Get Break** In Glass Windows-In Price, That Is

TOLEDO — When you buy windows for a house today you can expect a break-not literally, but conomically-because the price of glass has advanced far less than the average of all building materials. A study of the various items that go into a home shows the average price of window glass has risen only about 72 per cent since 1939 while other materials have increas-

ed in excess of that figure. Olass makers say it wasn't a case of their missing the balloon ascen-sion when prices began to soar. They attribute the low prices to thoughtful application of a number of basic production principles.

At Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Company, for example, the price line was held by increasing the output with improved facilities and same working force. In mid-1947 employes and company signed a pledge to hold prices through efficient use of facilities and increased volume.

As a result of this teamwork of improved plant facilities and coopnow is geared to produce more than 6 billion square feet of gypsum erative workmen, the 10,000 employes last year produced \$134,-234,002 of glass compared with \$99,315,130 in 1937. The cost of raw materials rose during the period, but it still was possible to hold prices of finished products reason-

Home builders get a break in low prices, as contractors point out, but the workers themselves haven't fared badly either. Wages, salaries, and employe benefits last year totaled \$46,244,000, compared with \$36,379,000 in 1947—an increase of about \$10,000,000.



stain from a carpet? A-Sponging with alcohol will re-Q-The living room of my new

move shellac.

home has paneled walls of hardwood veneer. Can you tell me how this paneling should be cleared and what other treatment it requires? A-Any hardwood veneer surfacewall panels, flush doors, built-in tree planting on state-owned and furniture—is cleaned and maintained. First clean the surface with a slightly moist on harvesting timber and good for cloth which has been dipped in est management. tepid water containing a mild soap and then wipe it dry. Next, apply a mated \$363,000 from sale of timber standard wax, either liquid or paste, on national forests, the sum to be with a soft cloth, rubbing in the used to compensate local governdirecton of the grain to bring out ments in counties with national for the beauty of the wood. Cleaning and waxing once a year should be sufficient in urban areas and may be required less frequently in rural sections. Other than this, hard-

ional wiping with a dust cloth. Q-What can be done to remove an odor from a refrigerator? A-Good results usually can be trol work, out of general appropri obtained by using powdered charcoal. It can be purchased in per-forated containers which are made expressly for this purpose.

wood veneer requires only an occas-

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# Housekeeping Made Easier By New Materials, Designs Modern materials and architect-ural designs going into remodeling projects and new home construction are taking much of the work out of The architect explains her choice

ousekeeping.
Streamlined kitchens, equipped

with easy-to-clean cabinets and counters, provide adequate storage and working space while reducing steps to a minimum. Materials used for interior finish and decoration ttention to stay neat and clean.

Jean Albert, a young New York architect. While a student at Yale, Miss Albert was runner-up in a national prize home competition.
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A strong exponent of the woman's Miss Albert points out that use riewpiont in home planning is Sonia of hardwood plywood and wood veneer is economical and practice both in remodeling and new construction. Hardwoods do not man panels protects them against crack-

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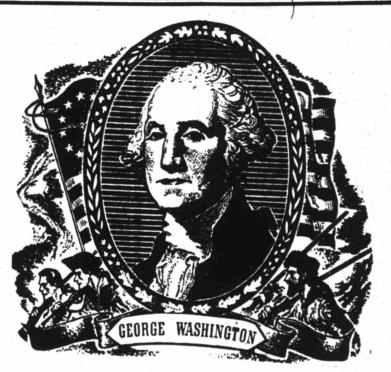


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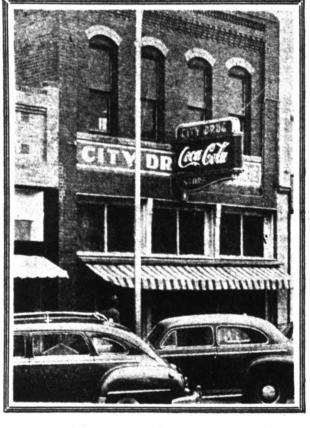
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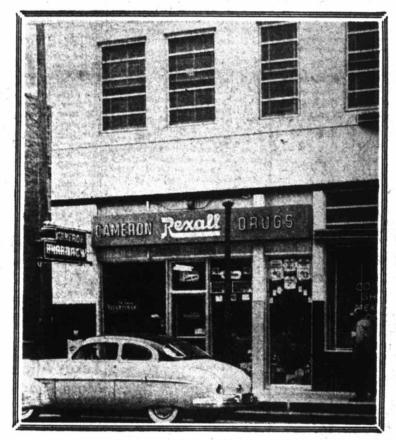
Among the leaders in the development of Midland as a popular retail shopping center are its alert and progressive drug stores, several of which are pictured on this page, along with the home of the Johnson News Agency, which supplies periodicals of all kinds to drug stores and newsstands throughout West Texas.

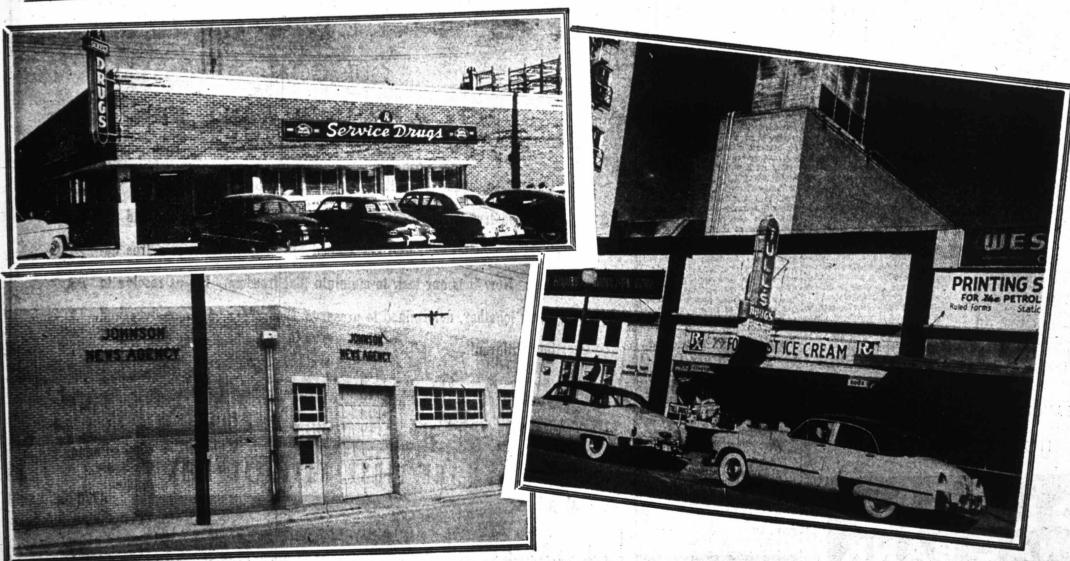
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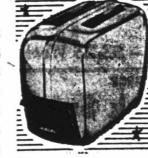


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partly because it is overwhelmed

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1. This would bring money into

2. It would put the hoodlums u

der such constant scrutiny that their operations would, of necessity, be-

Taking a closer look at Accardo's

ax return, it is interesting to note that in 1949 he reported an income of \$134,207.54 from his partnership with Jack Guzik, plus \$33,472.12 from the Owl Club in Calumet City. How ever, he took deductions of \$1,620.31

for "contributions": \$375 as interest

on "Oak Park"; \$1,455.98 as taxes on

"personal property;" \$177.50 as "other taxes;" \$347.35 as "loss from

There is no way the Treasury can ascertain the accuracy of these or

any other deductions, nor, as a

matter of fact, the accuracy of Ac-

cardo's income, without putting a special squad of T-Men to work.

ported the flat sum of \$60,000 as

received from "various sources." It

would appear on the surface that

Accardo was merely guessing. The

same year Accardo listed \$45,653.98

from the Owl Club and \$4,500 pro-

fit on the sale of the Illinois Simplex

Distributing Company, a jukebox

Accardo's other returns have followed a similar pattern, except that

each year he has made progressively

more money. In 1942, for instance,

he reported a net income of \$8,103 .-

1948 of \$162,633.52. Going all the

way back to 1940. Accardo's income

was not only lean but interesting. He

reported \$9,500 as "miscellaneous in-

come re betting, baseball, football,

This is a typical case history of what the Treasury is up against in collecting taxes from the under-world; also what could be done in

wiping out the underworld if a spe

investigate the hoodlums United Electrical Workers

cial tax force were organized to

The United Electrical Workers' Union now is so pro-Communist that

it recently admitted two Russian

newsmen but simultaneously barred

the American press from a meeting

As a result the only news of the

meeting was broadcast over Radio

Moscow. Quoting two Russian writ-

ers named Filippov and Rassadin. the Soviet broadcast reported: "The

hockey, etc."

in Chicago.

08 compared with his net income in

For instance, in 1948 Accardo re-

be shadowed by T-Men.

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Drew Pearson says: Chief Justice Vinson backed by GOP nator as secretary of State; Probe of underworld income-tax returns could lessen crime; Tony Accardo's taxes reviewed.

WASHINGTON — GOP backing Note — The White House inner for Chief Justice Fred Vinson as circle long has felt that if Presisecretary of State if and when Dean dent Truman does not run, he would acheson resigns was indicated at a private luncheon gathering by no tice as his successor. s than GOP Senator Owen Brew- Underworld Taxes ster of Maine last week.

the Supreme Court and replacing U.S.A.

Sometimes known as Joe Battres,
Accardo has a wife and three chil-

Maine told the Harvard Alumni dren, refers to himself as a betting Luncheon Club in Washington was: commi "I advocate replacing Dean Ache- erful Mafia, transplanted here from the Moscow narrative went on. "He

act which he does so well. from income-tax investigation. Both the President and Mr. Vinson Both the President and Mr. vinson listened carefully. I understand doubt, what happened to his old that Mr. Vinson is number one on friend Al Capone who went to jail workers prefer to join the starved the list if Secretary Acheson resigns, friend, Al Capone, who went to jail.

But at the bottom of Tony's joint

"If Justice Vinson came in and dug ner, Jack Guzik, is the notation of the Internal Revenue agent: "The stopped the threat of war I would partners refused to divulge the not care if it would build him up source of this income. Insomuch as a successor to Mr. Truman. He the partnership reports a substanwould deserve to be President if he did that. which is impossible to check, it is

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epresentative of the Central Execu delivered a short report in which he roved how the aggressive policy of the U.S. government, carried out in the interests of monopolies, is load-

continued: "A great silence falls About the biggest hoodlum in Chint is significant cago since Al Capone fell from power upon the conference hall. The chairbecause it happens to coincide with is Tony Accardo, who together with man calls upon the delegate to the talks among Demo- his partner, Jack Guzik, rules the Second World Peace Conference crats—namely, elevating Acheson to most lucrative underworld in the Harold Ward (financial secretary of U. E. Local 108), who in his speech appeals to workers to fight for peace in a more active and energetic way . . .

"An elderly man rose to his feet,"

sioner, belongs to the powson with Chief Justice Vinson and Sicily, learned his "politics" as a reported that at the works where I made a pilgrimage to the White House to discuss it with Mr. Truman. I also discussed it with Justice Vinson. The Republican Party as What concerns Mr. and Mrs. John What concerns What Concerns Mr. and Mrs. John What Concerns Wha What concerns Mr. and Mrs. John coming increasingly unificult work, and workers are so worn out a whole would be solidly behind this proposal.

"As I said," continued Brewster, "I talked to Mr. Truman, of whom I am very found, and he put on his from income-tax investigation.

Accardo takes care to file a fairly the work week. slave labor of Russia.

system and against the increase of



UNDER BROTHERHOOD'S BANNER-Hollywood star Virginia Mayo stands up for brotherhood alongside the official poster of National Brotherhood Week. She is one of a long list of prominent people helping to promote this annual observance, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

+Rankin News+ PARTY HONOREE

RANKIN-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holcombe of Pecos were Ra visitors last week. Holcombe, who was with the First State Bank of Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. the Security State Bank in Pecos R. L. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. White, Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Carter

Joe Midkiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Midkiff, received an eye i jury Monday while at work in the Benedum Field. He was taken to Midland for treatment and the in-jury is not thought to be serious. He is reported to have been hit in

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Eades and and Mrs. A. F. Eades recently. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hudson were San Angelo visitors Tuesday.

In El Paso for the livestock show are Mr. and Mrs. Walton Harral, Amaryllis and Linda; Janie Shipp and Mrs. Ed Guy Branch, Carolyn and Mona Sue.

A. F. Eades, who suffered a heart

ailment at his home Monday, was reported somewhat improved Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Carter spent Monday in San Angelo.

Mrs. D. O. McEwen led the recent "World Day of Prayer" meeting in the Methodist Church. The theme of the program was "A Time Mrs. D. S. Anderson and Mrs. E. C.

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Higday taking part.

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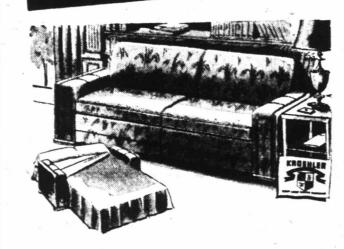


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