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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1951 **OPS Clamps Ceiling Price On Cotton**

Perry Pickett Tosses Hat In Mayor's Race

The setting for the April 3 city election was completed Saturday as Perry D. Pickett, Midland attorney and civic worker, tossed his hat into the mayoralty race a few minutes before the deadline of the filing period.

Pickett, who will oppose Percy F. Bridgewater for the city's top administrative job, was the last candidate to file before the books were*

closed at noon Saturday by City Secretary J. C. Hud- Kill RFC, man.

"Midland has undergone and will go through for the next few years

a period of growth, expansion, progress and development. "I should like to be a part of that

this city." The entry of the 34-year-old ed the Reconstruction Fi-World War II pilot into the local nance Corporation "corrupt" political picture came less than Saturday and demanded a month after he was selected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce

as the city's "Ottstanding Young Man of 1950." He, has resided here since 1949. A graduate of the Uni- agency. versity of Texas, he is married and has a 20-month old son.

Bridgewater, the other candidate for the mayor's job, long has been active in civic affairs here and served for nine years as a member of the Board of Education of the Midland Independent School District.

He presently is secretary-treasurer of the Midland Federal Savings and Loan Association. In addition to a mayor, the voter

men when they to be the polls on April 3.

The candidates for these council posts are: Place No. 1-Frank N. Shriver

(incumbent), J. B. McCoy and B. H. Grube. Place No. 2-R. B. (Bum) Cow-

den and Frank True. Place No. 3-J. W. (Johnnie) Starr, Robert R. Currie and Lee

\$Dollar Day\$ To Be Observed in **Midland Monday**

Thomas.

didate for mayor of Midland because of my desire to be of service to my community," said Pickett. Iruman Foe WASHINGTON - (AP)

growth and serve all the people of Senator Kem (R-Mo) callthat Congress abolish it. He declared President Truman is "apparently unwilling to clean up" the

> The Missouri lawmaker said in a statement the RFC has "survived its usefulness" and should be put out of business, "lock, stock and barrel.'

The current investigation of the RFC by a Senate Banking subcomnittee has made it clear, Kem said, that "as a result of political pressure, many unsound loans in large amounts" have been made by the agency. He added that "the people

take the loss " olitical Rumblings Kem's blast came against a background of reports that Truman may

a senator from Missouri 10 years bethen President. Kem expressed his views as federal

the subcommittee' inquiry into al-(Continued On Page Five)

Northwest Upton Wildcat Shows Oil From Ellenburger

the oppo



THIS IS MIDLAND-Maurice Saint-Lou, noted French artist, puts the finishing touches on his "This Is Midland" painting, which he is donating to The Reporter-Telegram to sell it at auction, with proceeds going to the Midland Memorial Hospital. In painting the downtown scene, the artist worked from a location near the intersection of Wall and Baird Streets.

Saint-Lou Painting Of Midland Skyline Goes On Exhibition

A beautiful painting of a typical Midland skyline scene, believed to be the first of its kind ever painted. has been completed and now is on display in the show window of the Simmons Paint and Paper Company, 206 South Main Street.

The downtown scene, painted by Maurice Saint-Lou; famed French portrait and pressure artist who, portrait and denotance artist who, with his wire, is visiting in Midland

while on a tour of the United States be thinking of running for Kem's while on a tour of the United States Senate seat next year. Truman was has been donated to the "good peo ple of Midland" and will be sold a senator from Missouri 10 years be-fore he became vice president and at auction by The Reporter-Tele- \$1,400 Collected in gram, with proceeds going to the

Midland Memorial Hospital. Saint-Lou has established a studio ncome tax collectors took a hand in

at El Campo Moderno, West Highday 80, where he is exhibiting his collection of Paris and Mexico paints collection of Paris and Mexico paintings. A number of portraits also are included in the exhibit. The public is invited to view the exhibit Red Cross finance campaign Friday during afternoon and evening hours. night totaled \$1,400, G. E. Mershon,

Cooperative Venture general chairman, announced Sat-The method by which the Midland urday as volunteer workers continpainting will be sold will be an-Good indications of a discovery nounced later. Everyone will have ued their all-out canvass for contri-

Ticket Violators A sharp crackdown on overtime parking offenders was announced Saturday by city officials. The action will involve hundreds of Midland motor-

ists who have ignored parking tickets left on their automobiles by city police.

City Announces

All-Out Fight On

It also will bring stiff fines to motorists who, in the

All tickets will be traced

and warrants will be issued when owners of the automobile involved fail to-appear in corporation court. The decisions were announced fol-Returns in the Midland County

owing a conference between Judge J. M. DeArmond of the corporation rector of the city's department of ilton, president of the board.

public safety. To Prepare Warrants Stift said he will begin immediately the preparation of warrants THREE SECTIONS-FIFTY-SIX PAGES

45.76 Cents Stab Into Per Pound Is Reds' Lair **Freeze Basis**

Marines stabbed at the Chi-WASHINGTON -(P)- The government Saturday nese Red Army in its Central night set uniform price ceilings on raw cotton, not only Korean mountain lair Sunday, driving within nine as sold by cotton merchants but also by the farmer. miles of the Red headquarters town

The Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) fixed a basic ceiling price of 45.76 cents a pound.

The Leatherneck infantry a n d This applies to what is known in the trade as "white anks, moving north from Allied-held and extra white middling 15/16th inch in Area One," Hoengsong along a narrow canyon comprising a group of counties in North and South Caro-Hongchon, headquarters of the *lina.

AUSTIN -(AP)- A 20- period, and since there are about

Chinese 66th Army (Corps), is the center of a road network the Reds Youth Dies need to mount their threatened Spring offensive. It is 22 miles south Farther east, artillery fire and bayonet-charging infantrymen of Fall From the U.S. Seventh Division shattered one North Korean Communist di

lexas lower

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vision Saturday. Chinese Fight Back British and South Kbrean troops also slashed forward with a bayonet

road, were running into resistance.

Marines

TOKYO -(AP)- U. S.

of Hongchon.

of the 38th parallel.

action to gain more than a mile Saturday in the Ninth Corps secor, west of Hoengsong. F-80 jet Shooting Stars of the Fifth Air Force attacked Commun-

st lines ahead of the Marines. Four Chinese Communist regi ments hit back at the Marines with tiff rifle, mortar and artillery , fire. the University Tower. Front line commanders said the

fighting ranged from moderate to heavy, AP Correspondent John Ran-dolph reported Sunday. The Marines killed 320 Chinese, wounded five been notified to report to the dean's more and captured 10 in Saturday's office Monday to explain why he lighting. Heavy fighting also raged on the

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Two Candidates Seek iology. School Board Posts;

Filing Deadline Cited Only two candidates had filed Sat-urday for the two Board of Educafuture, fail to answer the tickets within the prescribed Sidwell, board secretary, said Sattion vacancies, which will be filled lor's degree. Lands On Ledge urday.

The candidates are Robert M. Payne, oil operator, and R. U. Fiter 4 p.m. ting, Jr., consulting petroleum engi-

The terms of V. C. Maley and floors up. Mrs. W. H. Gilmore expire this year. March 17 is the deadline for filing court, Assistant City Attorney Ed for the school trustee positions, ag-Stitt and Col. Milan N. Plavsic, di-cording to Judge R. W. (Bob) Ham-student, Jacob Colvin, was in the



VANDENBERG CRITICALLY ILL-Senator Arthur

H. Vandenberg (R-Mich), who is critically in a

Grand Rapids, Mich., hospital, is shown in his last

formal portrait, made when he was a candidate for

the GOP nomination for President in 1948.

New York, Memphis and New Orleans have been closed. Exchanges May Open OPS Director Michael V. Di-Salle, announcing the order, said it will enable exchanges to open again Monday.

Other ceilings are com-

puted from this basic price

with variations for grade,

The ceilings are based on the highest market prices prevailing

in the period December 19 through

January 25. Ever since the general

price freeze was ordered January 25, each seller had a ceiling based

on his own highest sales during that

length of fiber and location.

has been suspended since price controls were announced five weeks ago, said there was no chance of registered in the university. He opening on Monday.

to digest the raw cotton order and after that traders would have to have 24 hours notice before ses-

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Odessan's Son Is work until he received his bache-**One Of 16 Fatalities** The tragedy occurred shortly aft-

In Airline Disaster The body landed on the ledge which forms part of the library, five SIOUX, CITY, IOWA -(P)- The leath toll in the worst similane ac-Pete Hickman, student, said he cident in Iowa aviation history, the was on the campus about 4:15 when he saw the body falling. Another

thority inspectors.

lived in Odessa.

woman.

crash of a Mid-Continent Airlines plane Friday, rose to 16 Saturday. Archie McKillop of Artesuan, S. D., died in a hospital early Satur-

day of third degree burns. Nine other persons survived the crash which was being investigated Saturday by Civil Aeronautics Au-

First Officer Philip K. Tolar, who

was killed in the crash, was the

son of a Texas woman and the hus-

band of a prominent Wichita Falls

He was the son of Mrs. Bess Mc-

Farland of Odessa, His widow is the

former Joanne Kemp, daughter of

Anderson Kemp, Wichita Falls oil man. Tolar's wife and two small

Tolar is not believed ever to have

The twin-engined DC-3 plane

urtled into a cornfield near the

airport Friday during a snow storm.

burst into flames and was destroyed

within minutes It was the worst

airplane accident in Iowa history

and the first fatal crackup in Mid-

Continent's 17 years of operation.

By The Associated Press

Fair skies and early morning lows of 20 to 44 degrees were forecast for

Partly cloudy skies were in store

for East Texas, with generally high-er minimums than those in West

A cool front crossed the state

Saturday. But temperatures were

up to pleasant levels. The highest

was an 82 at Presidio and Palacios

and the lowest 52 at Dalhart.

Fair Skies, Cooler

Is Sunday Forecast

West Texas Sunday.

children live at Kansas City,

400 different grades of cotton, the year-old youth who apparproblems were so baffling the cotently had been attending ton exchanges in such cities as University of Texas classes without enrolling officially was killed Saturday when he plunged from the twenty-first floor of He was identified as Harry Julius Rosenstein, 20, son of Mrs. Louis In New York, a spokesman for the Cotton Exchange, where trading Rosenstein, Fort Worth, He had was going to class without being

lacked only three hours (one He said it would take some time ourse) of completing work on a Bachelor of Arts degree-in bacter-

sions could be resumed. Traders and exchange spokes men said they would fixee as som Assistant Dean L. L. Click of the College of Arts and Sciences said Rosenstein reportedly had been atending classes in graduate course leading to a master's degree. He was ineligible to receive credit for the

Easter \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ will be observed in Midland Monday, with retail merchants cooperating in presenting one of the most tanding sales events of its kind in the history of the vast Permian Basin Empire.

It will be the last Midland \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ before Easter, and shoppers from throughout the area will be on hand to take advantage of the many dellarsaving specials offered in the spectacular sales attraction

All kinds and types of merchandise are featured by Midland merchants as \$\$DOLLAR DAYS\$ specials. Many of the specials are adyertised in this issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

The popularity of Midland's \$\$DOLLAR DAY8\$\$ is evidenced by the throngs which crowd Midland stores on the first Monday of each month. The March or Easter \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ is expected to break all previous records both in attendance and sales

Monday is \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$-Easter \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$-in Midland. Everyone is invited.

One Killed, Three Hurt When Butane Truck Overturns

A Midland man was killed and three other men were injured ser-iously Friday afternoon when a butane truck overturned on them while they were working on the Highway 80 widening project between Midland and Odessa.

Jose Almanza was pronour dead upon arrival at an Odessa hospital. Alifamero Juarudo and Fer-, nando Madrid of Midland and Joe S. Dunham of Odessa were the injured workmen.

The four were employes of the Collins Construction Company. They were working in a ditch beside a bettor trying to recover his losses from the track. culvert when a truck driven by Damon Bert Eaker of McCamey over turned.

Highway Patrolman John D. White of Odessa said Eaker will be charged with negligent homicide. Eaker was released on \$2,000 bond.

to 12,110 feet at Sinclair Oil & Gas ed at various downtown locations will continue until the \$15,000 quota Company No. 1 McElroy Ranch, during the next 10 days. wildcat in Northwest Upton County, The entire arrangement is a co-18 miles northwest of Rankin. The tool was open four hours. Gas arrived in Midland about two weeks W. H. Thams heads the office build-

fluid surfaced while the tool was painting as a benefit for the Midopen

pulled, the fluid started unloading. The Simmons Paint and Paper Com-Recovery was the water blanket. 1 770 feet of free oil and 570 feet

of heavily oil and gas-cut mud. second Test Scheduled Gravity of the oil is 46 degrees. All the fluid recovered, except the 570 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut

mud, sprayed high into the derrick as it unloaded. Open flowing bottomhole pressure ranged from 700 to 1,200 pounds.

Shutin pressure after 15 minutes was 5,125 pounds. Operator was to core 50 feet deeper and take another drillstem test. tion to it. The hat had been made The No. 1 McElroy Ranch is 660 from 32 one dollar bills by a Dallas feet from south and 1,980 feet from specialty store, which modeled it

ence Basketball Tournament.

tober and January 15. -

Baltimore.

CCSD&RGNG survey. to Mrs. Clark.

WASHINGTON - (AP) - General Motors

BALTIMORE ----(AP)--- Joseph Holmes, who

escaped February 18 from the Maryland Peniten-

tiary through a 70-foot tunnel it took him two years

to dig, was recaptured Saturday night in downtown

Corporation and the CIO-United Auto Workers

agreed late Saturday on a five-cent hourly increase

based on the rise in cost of living between last Oc-

butions in the downtown district. ty to bid on the Midurday on a drillstem test from 12,042 land masterpiece. It will be display-The drive opened Thursday and

Murray Fasken, banker, is chairoperative venture. Saint-Lou, who man of the commercial division, and

was at the surface in one hour. No ago, expressed a desire to do the ings division. The division chairmen

land Memorial Hospital. He will re-A 1,380-foot water blanket was ceive no financial remuneration. The Reporter-Telegram will handle the When the drillpipe was being sale, and publicity, with out cost. (Continued On Page 12)

Treasurer Of U.S., In Dallas, Wears Hat Made Of Dollar Bills

DALLAS -(AP)- Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, treasurer of the United States, walked down a crowded street here Saturday wearing a hat made of dollar bills.

Nobody seemed to pay any atteneast lines of section 129, block D, in a style show before presenting it

Murtay Fasken

*** LATE NEWS FLASHES *** called upon their workers to "bear down" this week in an effort to complete the campaign by Satur-LOUISVILLE, KY. ---(AP)--- Kentucky, the Naday if possible.

The drive in the residential section's No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll," was tions of the city will open early this upset by a fighting Vanderbilt team here Saturday week, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Stripling, chairman of the night 61-57 in the finals of the Southeastern Confer-, residential division

Other Chairmen Listed

Other division chairmen include A. S., Donnelly, non-resident corporations; Holt Jowell, special gifts; Charles F. Mathews, public schools; S. J. Clark, Terminal, and Bill Chan cellor, Jr., publicity. John Hills is chairman of the Midland County Red Cross Chapter.

ARCADIA, CALIF. -- (AP) -- Police Saturday night revealed that a man arrested at Santa Anita remain in Midland County. They Race Track, after a threat to blow up the plant with said an effort is being made to afa harmless "bomb," was a disappointed long-shot ford every resident the opportunity of contributing to the American Red

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against persons who have ignored tickets given them for overtime parking or other traffic violations. Colonel Playsic said it will involve

'hundreds of motorists" and estimated about seven out of 10 traffic tickets handed out in the last sev-

eral months have been ignored. Duplicates of the tickets are on file at police headquarters and the (Continued On Page Five)

'The Big Grab' Starts Sunday In **Reporter-Telegram**

When the federal government seized Texas' Tidelands it set a precedent which could put America on the road to nationalization.

The inside story of this "legal looting" which reveals the steps in the well-planned attempt to expand bureaucratic powers Washington, is told in a series of articles beginning Sunday in The Reporter-Telegram, The Dallas Morning News and other Texas newspapers.

Allen Duckworth, veteran state editor of The Dallas Morning News, has produced the story of "The Big Grab," a bright light of truth on a scheme so far-reaching it staggers the imagination.

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Texas,-(Adv).

Survive Massacre To By JOHN RANDOLPH WONJU AIRSTRIP, KOREA. - north of Hoengsong.

(AP)-This is paradise right here," The survivors were located Satursaid the young corporal, looking up day by First Marine Division tank- bitten. Leaders stressed the fact that 72.5 from his stretcher in the dark medi-per cent of the funds collected will cal tent at the Wonju airstrip. attack on the Chinese. attack on the Chinese.

cal tent at the Wonju arsurp. This blond, fuzzy-faced boy of 19, in the medical tent, hit by dim builts and reking of carbolic acid and a black-bearded 35-year-old pri-and rotten fieth, they told a story the private was an ammuni carrier in a field artillery bat vate first class on the next stretcher, are the only known survivors of a slow agony from wounds as they that was ambushed and wined out lay in a freezing mud hut. They were that was ambushed and wined out that was ambushed and wiped out caught in the Chinese offensive poral, just out of the hospital from

Try the New FRIDEN Automatic which the Eighth Army repulsed. Calculator. Call Baker Office Equip- His Second Wound The young corporal has a Chinese

bullet in his leg from the convoy

in mid-February by the Chinese ambush, to match another he got Hoengsong to back up the ROK's." last Fall 15 miles from the Manchu-

(NEA Telephoto)

rian border. His feet are badly frost with guns started about 10 a.m. and made about seven miles through the passes.

"I went on outpost guard that night for the battery.

Texas.

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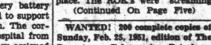
there was shooting all over the place. The ROK's were streaming (Continued On Page Five)

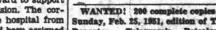
his earlier wound, had been assigned to the battery's infantry guard only Progress edition. Bring your copies his earlier wound, had been assigned

four days before. "We were ordered north from copy.

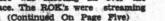
The older man was shot in both legs, in the kneecap and in the back. In the medical tent, ht by dim The doctors say his frostbitten feet

"The Chinks hit us about 2 a.m., The private was, an ammunition





to our office and receive 20 cents per





POSTMASTERS CONFIRMED WASHINGTON - (P) - The Senate has confirmed two more Texas postmasters. They are Henry D. Moreland of Snyder and Kin-V. Northington of Ballinger.

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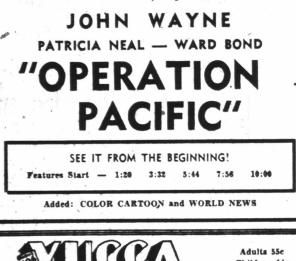
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NEA-Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD — Will Rogers' film blography is back on the schedule at Warnér Brothers with even the mice to desert the TV sets in "The Bullfighter and the Lady." The original story was writproduction expected to start someten and directed by Budd Boetticher, the former Ohio State football time before June. The latest script, by Stanley Roberts and Robert Arthur, was star who became a bullfighter in Mexico, and co-stars Bob Stack, Joy just approved by Will, Jr., who told

Page and Gilbert Roland. me that Jimmy Stewart is the Budd 'talked John Wayne, into No. 1 candidate for the role of the setting up the picture as a Wayne cowboy-humorist. Stewart says production by "acting out the story Will, Jr., is very much acceptable with capes and muletas." "We fought all during the pic-

to the Rogers family. He says: ture," said the youngish director, "but the minute anybody said the "We're not worried about a physical resemblance to my father. We footage wasn't good, Wayne would invite them outside. He always just want to get that twinkle in his gave me the last word and never Hollywood still hasn't learned its let anybody, suggest to me that

sson about phoney titles. A few months ago a so-called Indian princess breezed into town. was entertained lavishly by the upper film crust and was even reported engaged to two stars. Now the beauty is back in India and is listed on the government books as a shady lady. Just before she canfest Hollywood, she served

a jail sentence in France for smuggling narcotics. Insiders at Columbia still insist they'll be surprised if Rita Hay-worth ever returns to Höllywood

back

eye

BYE-BYE BIKINI? - Passing

from the beach scene, say Paris

fashion forecasters, is the famous

bare Bikini. In its place comes

the black jersey sheath above.

cover-up" beachwear such as

. . .

when Frances Langford asked if he had a tough day at the studio, Hall

whole day pitching Woo



Growth Of School System **Cited As 'Texas Public** School Week' Opens Here

opens Sunday and citizens here and throughout the state this week are placing special emphasis on their public school systems.

"The little red schoolhouse which was the symbol of public education a century ago expended into a net-work of elementary and high schools, junior colleges and state

Stubborn Texan Knows His Steaks FORT WORTH -(P)- A 47-

year-old man who knows a good piece of meat when he sees it won the battle of the steak at City Hall Saturday-even though he had to spend seven hours in jail to do it. The battle began shortly after midnight when the man ordered a top sirloin steak in a downtown hotel cafe. What he got, he indignantly complained to the cook, was a rib

steak-and he stoutly refused to pay \$3 for it. As the man walked out with the meat in his hand as evidence, the management called police. Saturday Detective Capt. Howard Grant vered over the piece of steakand gave the decision to the man

who dropped the meat in a trash can as he left jail with his \$3 still in his pocket.

the judge she will give up

Identical Twins Wed Identical Twins In

identical twins married identical

Texas Public School Week, as colleges," the governor said in his designated by Gov. Allan Shivers, official memorandum. He asked that Texans

the advantages which have come to them, their children and their grandchildren through the continued growth, development and expansion of the public school system From the one-building, one-teach-

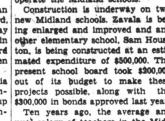
er, three-R's curriculum school-age children in Texas now have the best of modern classrooms, welltrained instructors and courses of study which stretch from the three R's to sewing, cooking and distributive education courses. Ten-Year Comparison

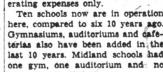
A comparison of Midland schools of today with those of 1940-41 shows clearly the progress made by the Midland Independent School District in expanding to meet the needs of a growing city and to provide a more varied and complete school education.

In 1940-41, Midland had an enrollment of 2,112, and at the end of the current six-week period, the enrollment in Midland schools totaled 5.299.

The budget for the current year is \$975,007. Ten years ago the school operated on \$147,000. The physical evaluation of Midland schools now is \$2,544,500, compared to an evaluation of \$621,360 a decade ago.

Seventy-one professional persons were employed in the Midland school system 10 years ago-class-







TAILOR-MADE FOXHOLES-Hey, Doughface, take a gande at this-but don't throw away your entrenching tool just yet. It's a mechanical foxhole digger developed by Italian army engineers and recently demonstrated in Rome. They say the machine digs an eight-foot foxhole in less than two minutes. Here a soldier occupies one machine-made foxhole while the mechanical auger bores another.



we run a dame through to liven up the picture for the men in the audience." Groaned Boetticher: "My title was 'Torero,' but I lost the battle to keep it. They're calling it 'The Bullfighter and the Lady.' How corny can you get?" Lionel Barrymore's autobiogra-

phy, with Cameron Shipp, will be published under the new title of 'We Barrymores" and the dust jacket will feature a photograph of Lionel Ethel and John in their

"Rasputin costumes—all showing

Permits For 15 New Red Cross In Korea: Saving GI Lives New Bonds Expected **Residences Swell City Building** Total

Building permits for 15 new residences were issued during the week ended Saturday from the office of K. E. McFarland, superintendent of inspection, as the week's permit total reached \$223,700. The total for building permits is-

sued thus far in 1951 is \$2,773,950, which is well above the average monthly issue of last year when ever-growing Midland set a record of st \$12,000,000.

Permits issued during the week cluded: J. C. Velvin, \$2,000, frame and asbestos structure, "26 by 100 feet, 509 South Lamesa Road; Joe B. Wright, \$10,000, brick veneer resi-dence, 44 by 35 feet, 2309 West Storey Street; Joe B. Wright, \$18,000, brick meer residence, 48 by 35 feet, 2010 Bedford Street.

Joe B. Wright, \$10,000, brick ve-neer residence, 28 by 46 feet, 712 am Street; Clarence Givens, Jr., \$150, addition to residence, 8 by 12 feet, 1605 West Washington Street: John L. Buckley, \$14,000. brick residence, 72 by 30 feet, 2212 Harvard Street; Frank N. Shriver, \$200, alter residence, 1708 North Main Street. Brick Resider

Cliff Hall, \$25,000, brick residence, 56 by 40 feet, 2014 Bedford Street; James A. Puckett, \$15,000, brick and frame residence, 33 by 71 feet, 2207 Harvard Street; J. H. Black, \$15,-000, brick residence, 55 by 45 feet, Sunset Street: M. Rodriguez, 300 to move structure, 605 East \$450. Mississippi Street; M. Rodriquez, \$150, to move structure, 706 North Lee Street.

Fred Carroll, \$200, frame garage, 401 West Hamby Street; Robert M. Turner, \$3,000, frame residence, 24 by 32 feet, 1601 South Colorado Street; J. A. Puckett, \$800, addition to residence, 8 by 10 feet, 714 West Storey Street; J. W. Galloway \$15,000, brick and frame residence 57 by 69 feet, 1203 Garfield Street. Home Addition

Hunter Midkiff, \$500, addition to residence, 1002 South Marienfeld Street; B. H. Henderson, \$20,000, brick veneer residence, 32 by 95, 1205 Princeton Street; Hays Construction Company, \$12,250, brick veneer residence, 52 by 32, 2400 West Storey Street: B. F. Davidson, \$10,000. frame residence, 24 by 55 feet, 809 Sinclair Street.

B. F. Davidson, \$14,000, brick ve neer residence, 62 by 40 feet, 1709 Harvard Street; B. F. Davidson ,\$18,-000, frame and brick veneer residence, 41 by 58 feet, 1601 West Louisiana Street; O. Buck Carr. \$20,000. brick residence, 58 by 40 feet, 2002 Harvard Street.

AUSTIN RITES HELD FOR R. B. COUSINS, JR.

AUSTIN -(AP)- Funeral services Robert Barstow Cousins, Jr., Austin attorney and insurance executive, were held here Saturday. Dr. Edmund Heinsohn of the University Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Austin. Cousins died Thursday in Dallas following a heart attack.

Jailorfine has the clothes

Perhaps the most dramatic role now played by the American Red Cross is in meeting the need for typed, whole blood for casualties in Korea. Remember this well when the Red Cross calls on you for your donation: many GI's in Korea owe their lives to the blood provided by the folks back home. This year why not give blood as well as money-? It takes little time, doesn't harm you in any way. In fact; it will make you feel a lot better. The money and blood you give today may save the life of an American boy

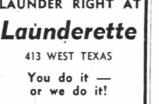


The first step must be yours. Visit the local Red Cross and donate your blood. From here, whole blood is rushed to . .



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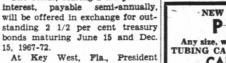
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Truman said he was "highly gratified at this agreement, which represents a very important step for ward x x ."

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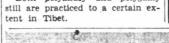
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Evangelist E. M. Miller of La Grange, Ga., will conduct a gospel meeting in the Church of Christ. 907 South Terrell Street, beginning Sunday, and continuing through March 14.

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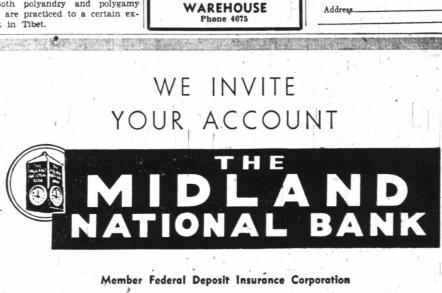
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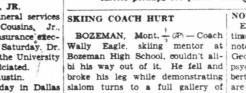
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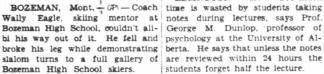
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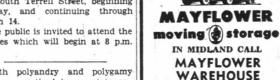


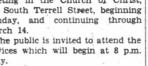


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And the Lord said unto him, I have heard thy prayer and thy supplication, that thou hast made before me: I have hallowed this house, which thou hast built, to put my name there for ever; and mine eyes and mine heart shall be there perpetually .--- I Kings 9:8.

Support Your Red Cross

Give! ! ! Give to your American Red Cross, is the popular appeal in Midland this week as scores of volunteer workers solicit fellow citizens for their contributions to the 1951 Red Cross fund campaign.

It is a worthy cause! It is an important campaign! It is a commendable undertaking on the part of the volunteer workers, busy persons all, who are giving generously of their time to assist in obtaining funds to meet Midland County's assigned quota of \$15,000. It is urgent that citizens contribute generously and promptly in order that the drive may be completed in quick order. The cooperation of everyone is urged.

Of the funds raised here, 72.5 per cent will remain in Midland County to be administered by the Midland County Red Cross Chapter, whose fine record of activities and achievements through the years is well-known to all citizens. . .

The American Red Cross, however, is nationwide in scope, and the effectiveness of Red Cross service in the coming year depends upon the success of the 1951 fund campaign, which comes at a time when the nation is at a eritical period in its history-a time when the resources of at that most famous, most coveted wars that lasted a total of 56 years. overy individual and organization must be prepared for an of all waterways-the Bosporus. In fact Turkey has spent one out of all-out effort to strengthen our spiritual and material forces

As an organization, the Red Cross has an important part of the job to be done. The government has assigned wife of Napoleon, and the still magto it the duty of procuring blood for military and civil de- nificent monuments to themselves trained, reasonably well-equipped fense needs; the training of 20,000,000 people in first aid, built by princes and potentates who and while it can't stand off the enmore than 1,000,000 in home nursing and hundreds of are anchored steamers of the world's account of itself. United States of thousands as nurse's aides. In addition, the Red Cross far flung shipping lanes, Italian ves- ficers have been working with Turkmust carry forward its responsibilities to the armed forces sels that ply the Mediterranean, Ru- ish officers, and they function as a -personal services which cannot be given by the military world except through this narrow Doctrine, which Harry Truman had but which must be provided if we are to have a strong- strait, and ships that fly the hamhearted fighting force.

The Red Cross campaign slogan, "Mobilize for de- shipping anchored on its bosom, you fense of your family, your community, and the nation," can understand why Russia has points up one way the average American can put his strength into the effort for our defense.

Midlanders are called upon to assist in financing this all-out program.

help, all who need help. It deserves the whole-hearted support of everyone.



where I sit pecking away at this battered typewriter, I can look down Russia during the last 300 years, Across it scurry little ferry boats every six years fighting Russia and carrying the evening commuter traf- she has never surrendered. You can fice between Asia and Europe. Along- write it-down in the book therefore Note between Asia and Europe. Along-side it are the ornate balaces of the King of Egypt, of Empress Eugenie, ally in any showdown with Russia. The Turkish Army is tough, wellmanian ships that cannot reach the team. In brief the so-called Truman the nerve to put across in early 1947. when a lot of people weren't worried mer and sickle of Soviet Russia. about Russia, is paying real divi-Looking down at this most im-

portant waterway in the world and dends. This may be why underground intelligence reaching Near Eastern chancelleries is seething with refought thirteen wars to control it. ports that Moscow is hatching a For without this narrow neck of water, reaching down from the Black scheme to go into Iran this Spring. the Sea to the Mediterranean, Russian shina and the Russian navy are bot-Iraq to Arabia. This would bypass ships and the Russian navy are bottled up. So also is the shipping of but box Turkey in rather than The Red Cross belongs to everyone—all who want to such satellite states as Bulgaria, This detour may be the strategy tent Czechoslovskia. You also can the Kremlin will follow. Iran today is so meek it could be Elect Officers At understand why all American am-bassadors of Near East countries met bassadors of Near East countries met in this city last week to consider rumors, which have filled European tary force. Stalin has been wooing Monday Night Meet rumors, which have filled European chanceries, that this Spring may be Iran so successfully of late with X-Day and that Russia may choose trade concessions, wedding presents Voice of America is banned while hower can get started rearming Europe. If the Russians should move the Voice of Moscow blares forth there is just one part of the world in Iran unhindered. The latest Ruseconomically as important to the sian strategy is to entice Iranians Kremlin as Germany's iron and to nationalize their oil fields, then Russian advisers and thus by peacesteel, namely the Bosporus and mideast oil that lies beyond. over the oil fields

and **Answers**

delegation to Europe in the First

Ford chartered the steamer Oscar II and sent a peace delegation to Europe. The difference of views and plans of the delegation and the bickerings on board the steamer caused Ford to abandon the ship and the movement went out of existence.

Q-What was the language spoken by Christ? A-According to Biblical scholars. was the Aramaic language that Jesus spoke.

Q-Is "Dixiegop" a coined name? A-Dixiegop is a name coined from Dixiecrat plus GOP, designating Dixicrats and certain Republicans who oppose some of the details of the President's Fair Deal, especially civil rights.

Q-Do any foreigners hold membership in the U.S. Jockey Club? A-Lord Derby, the famous English sportsman is the only foreigner holding honorary membership in the U. S. Jockey Club.

Q-Do owls and hawks have gizzards like quails and chickens? A-Yes, birds have two stomachs, second one being called the giz-



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service It is often difficult to decid whether or not to bid the op-ponent's suit. If you fail to make such a cue-bid, your partner may be unable to bid a good siam. If you do not make the bid, it may

the opponents defend prohelp perly. In the hand shown today, North felt he had to bid clubs in order to give South the right amount of ouragement, North could hardly

bid the slam all by himself, and it would be difficult for South to bid the slam if he feared the loss of one or two club tricks.

At all events, the bidding helpe West to select the best opening lead. He led a trump to reduce dummy's ruffing power. East won the first trick with the ments of the Army, Defense, State and Justice to work all the bugs out ace of diamonds and returned a of a system for handling the retrump. This left dummy with only

cruits

Biggest road block to overcome

has been the McCarran immigration

law, which effectively bans many

aliens from ever obtaining U. S.

citizenship. Another factor that has slowed up carrying out pro-visions of the Lodge Act has been

the need to avoid any idea that we

would raid friendly foreign govern-

nents of their military manpower

There also has been considerable

eluctance to get the United States

started on any policy of employing

foreign mercenaries, or building up

offset these objections,

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one trump, so South could count

on ruffing only one club. South could expect to discard the States is that it will bring into the U. S. Army men with special skills second of his three clubs on dum--like scientists-and special knowlmy's extra high heart. The third edges of certain countries and lanlosing club would have to be disguages. Such experts otherwise carded on a long spade or on a long would be barred from serving the heart. The burning question was: United States. Which of the two suits could be Would Mix Into Yank Units

established? The 2,500 recruits to be taken in After some thought, South saw will be integrated with American that it would be a poor play to try units. They will all be carefully the hearts first. If the hearts failscreened as security risks. The new ed, he would then be unable to develop spades, since dummy would Army regulations will provide how not have enough entries to cope with a 4-2 spade break. and allowances as U. S. citizens.

However, if he tried the spades first and found out that the spades the plan can be expanded. Senadid not break, he would still be tor Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Masable to go after the hearts. In other sachusetts, author of the act, al-

words. South could try for both ready has introduced an amendment suits if he began with the spades in the new Congress to expand the but he could try for only one suit number of recruits to 25,000. He also has introduced another.

separate bill, to_create a Volunteer quite satisfactorily. When both the Freedom Corps of 250,000. The men opponents followed on the king and in this corps would serve only twoace of spades, South was home. He year enlistments. They might reenlist, but they would not be given three rounds of hearts, ruffed an-U. S. cieizenship privileges at the other spade, and then got back to end of their services, unless they dummy with a club ruff to cash the were transferred to the 2,500 catelast spade. The slam contract was gory. Their pay and allowances probably would be lower than U.S.

CARD Sense

proposals probably will be sched-Q-With both sides vuinerable, uled by the Senate Armed Services Committee after the new U.S. your partner deals and bids one draft law is out of the road. There spade. The next player bids two You hold: Spares K-Q-8-2, appears to'be excellent chance for clubs. Hearts A-Q-J-7-6, Diamonds 8-4-3,

United States the equivalent of a Foreign Legion to agument its own forces and to relieve Europe's surthe best description of your hand plus manpower supply.

will locate much of the

The next player bids two clubs. You hold: Spades K-Q-8-2, Hearts Q-J-7-6, Diamonds A-4-3-2, Club 2,

You are speaking of your husband to an acquaintance sho does not call him by his first name.

WRONG: Refer to him as "Mr.

Idea Of U.S. 'Foreign Legion' Poses Some Tough Problems

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-Secretary of the Army Frank Pace

soon will issue regulations for taking 2,500 aliens into the United States Army. These alien recruits will be limited to single men between 18 and 35. After five years service and an honorable discharge, the 2,500 will be eligible to become U.S. citizens.

anti-Communists to flee across the This action, first of its Iron Curtain. Through Voice of America and the great European peasant grapevine, the word could as a result of passage of the be spread that here was a haven Lodge Act last June 30. It has and security for single men between taken eight months for the Depart- 18 and 35 who could escape.

There are, however, a number of practical difficulties in working out these beautiful plans. Among the first is the idea of recruiting -a "European" army as distingui from separate British, French, Italian, German or other national armies. France has proposed this idea. It is now being discussed in Paris to provide General Eisenhower with a greater force for his North Atlantic Treaty command. The Volunteer Freedom Corps might be considered competition. It might

also be competition to building up a new German army. There is considerable difference of opinion as, to how many recruits might be obtained for the Lodge

the proposals. -The displaced persons camps rap-Lodge Act has in its favor the fact that it will to a limited degree reidly are being liquidated. At the lieve pressing overpopulation probend of the war there were 8.000.000 If the recruits are obtained DP's. Seven million have been refrom displaced persons, it will relieve located. The other million didn't he refugee problem in Western choose to go back where they came Europe. It will expand immigrafrom. But of this million, only 275,000 are left. This number is Biggest advantage to the United being reduced at the rate of 15,000 a month. IRO-International Refugees Organization - goes out of business next September

Real refugees escaping from behind the Iron Curtain are not as numerous as many, people have imagined. The peak number able to escape since the end of the war has been 1.500 a month. The total number since the end of the war is

therefore under 75,000. What could be done with future refugees who might escape from this is to be done. The alien re-cruits will be given the same pay not meet age, marital or physical and allowances as U. S. citizens. requirements, is not the least of If this first cadre works out well, the problems to be solved before any Volunteer Freedom Corps might

be formed.



By BOYCE HOUSE An employer said, "Jones, I'm disappointed in you. I am told that you were seen at the company dinner intoxicated and pushing a

wheelbarrow " The employe said, "Yes, but I thought you approved-you riding in the wheelbarrow."



Still another advantage for the Volunteer Freedom Corps idea is that it might entice a number of

Hearings on Senator Lodge's new

if he started with the hearts thus fulfilled.

passage. And this would give the Club 2. What do you do? A-Bid two hearts. Your hand is strong enough to bid game, but is given by a heart bid at this point and a jump to four spades at

your next opportunity. The jump will show strength, and the heart strength.

VI /

troops get.

As it happened, the spades broke

continued by ruffing a spade, ran

Fast driving speeds up the accidents that overtake you.

Any waiter is open to suggestion-mighty glad to get 1951 to move before General Eisena good tip.

It always helps in hard and trying times to have everybody trying mighty hard.

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Defense Airbases

Almost every Pan American plane which no army can fight, without dent; Mrs. Mae Baumgartner, secarriving here from New York re-which naval vessels cannot move, retary, and George Stewart, treas-cently has dumped more buildozer without which airplanes cannot get urer. and construction men into Turkey off the ground. Russia today is without which airplanes cannot get urer. They have come to rush work on short of oil. When and if she moves and Odessa Credit Grantors Clubs the biggest network of air bases this into Iran, that should be the tipoff are expected to attend the Monday part of the world has ever seen; of serious things to come: air bases that will form a ring



Turkey there is being built one of the biggest B-36 bases east of Maine. People are always expecting you to be funny. You go out to dinner In other parts of Turkey, smaller and ask the hostess to please pass lighter strips are being readied. In the potatoes. The guy next to you Cyprus, just off the coast of Turkey, sneers and says: "I don't get it. the United States has one of its most What's funny about that?" important listening posts, all too -H. Allen Smith, humor writer.

well known to Russlans, for they . . .

already have tried to sabotage it. I favor lend lease to the National-Across in North Africa are other st government and taking the fet-U. S. air bases, all within striking ters off Chiang Kai-shek. distance of the Russian's big indus--Alf M. Landon, former Republi-

trial cities, all ringed to backstop can presidential nominee. any attack on this key spot where

You may be surprised, as I was, Note: For more than a year bullto learn how little time the indidozers, brought to Turkey by J. G. White Engineering Company, rusted vidual congressman is afforded to study the measures on which he in Istanbul harbor, due to internal must vote.

wrangling between Turkish Oustoms -Rep. George Meader (R-Mich), in candid report to his constit-Bureau and Turkish Public Works Department as to whether the Ameuents. rican company doing business for . . .

the Turkish government should pay The first goal of medical men is customs duty to another branch of still what it always has been-the the same government. For the last practice of medicine for the beneyear, however, with red tape severfit of the many, not the making ed, things really hummed. of money for the few.

Most important thing the Ameri--Dr. Eugene A. Ockuly, president can public has to consider regarding Toledo Academy of Medicine. sending further aid or troops to

Europe is whether they will get real That there could be question of support from our sometimes half-"popular" wars . . . can only be in hearted allies. If Europe hasn't the case of an injustice so flagrant and will to fight, all the men and all so destructive of the essential goods the guns we send will avail nothing. of a people, that it revolts the con-I have taken considerable pains to science of all a nation.

get the answer to this question and

Officers of the Midland Credit Grantors Association for 1951 will be elected at its annual officer elec-

tion meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer. L. V. Bassham is completing his term as the first president of the ful penetration, if possible, to take organization, which was established early this year. Other officers are Oil is one commodity without Richard H. Kitchens, vice presi-

> Groups representing the Abilene night function.

All members and other interested persons are invited and urged to attend. Reservations may be made by contacting any of the officers or by telephoning the Retail Merchants Association, No. 4660.

Stanley Holder Of Rankin Dies In Korea

RANKIN - Ralple Stanley Holder, 25, died in Korea January 14, according to a telegram received by his father, Allen J. Holder of Rankin. The father had received a message January 27 stating that Stanley had been wounded seriously and although numerous attempts had been made through various channels to obtain further information, no word was received until the recent death message.

Holder was in the U.S. Army in Korea. In World War II, he served with the 102nd Paratroopers and was wounded in the "Battle of the Bulge." He entered the service Oct. 10, 1950, and went overseas Nov. 10. He was born in Dawson County March 8, 1926. Stanley attended

Rankin schools and graduated with the Class of 1943.

HAD NAME FOR IT

RIBSTONE, Alta.-(AP)-Residents of this central Alberta town are fortunate the early white settlers translated the name of the place from Cree to English. Otherwise mail would have to be addressed to -Pope Pius XII. "As-sin-kos-pike-gan-it, Alta."

TODAY'S QUESTION With both sides vulnerable, your | What do you do? partner deals and bids one spade. Answer Tomorroy

RIGHT: Refer to him as "my husband" or "James."

The Gold Mannequin By Myles Connolly COPYRIGHT 1961 BY NEA BERVICE, INC.

speculated, too immature. Perhaps after her. she was Teresa's daughter, or a younger.sister. Meanwhile, the truck, gathering

speed on the open highway, raced tumn flowers, picturesque and along at a pace that revealed it restful in contrast to the bare clearstill had health in its run-down body. Soon they were well out of town and speeding through wide open country checkered with farms, After a space the road began to

THE STORY: A mysteriom un-norm artist, who signs aketaba "forcess." and whose address is General Delivery. Cedarbrook, N. Y. has saved the excinsive women's ahop "Joan Faul" from pariner. Jean Radiand took this pariner Jean Radiand took this pariner. Once more bankrupter tace Mr. Panciers for a large darbrook. She parks her expen-pleting time a country give the back-parine yeal the postoffer. After plating emerges from the post-plating emerges from the post as far behind as possible, would lose the truck on one curve but overtake it on another. Finally, about the time Jean had decided

EAN ROLAND'S vigilant eyes that they must be headed back for never left the youngster who carried the large yellow envelope the highway into a narrow tree-

from the Cedarbrook postoffice. Jean watched her cross the side-walk to a dilapidated pick-up truck at the curb.

As the girl crossed to the truck, The girl crossed to the two farm hands lounging against the postoffice wall but they, with eyes only for Jean, were unaware of the girl. The youngster climbed into the truck and drove off. Jean gave her time to get well under way and then started the convertible and drove down the street after her. The truck turned out from the

square on to the main highway and headed for the hills. Jean trailed

the truck at an easy distance, dropping far behind at times to make her driving seem casual, so that the young girl would not sus-pect she was being followed.

the curve of the driveway. Jean saw that the girl had parked her truck in the clearing and, still holding the yellow en-velope, was walking directly toward the main building. Jean parked her cur and fol-lowed her. The girl punch her way to the shade and partial concealment of the clump of trees. She came quietly up behind the girl and saw why she had stopped. The occupant of the wheel chair was slouched down in it fast asleep, His face, turned away from the sun, was buried in the folds of a blanket. Jean touched the girl on the shoulder. Casually, the girl turned Jean, as she drove, tried to fig-ure out the girl in the truck ahead. The large yellow envelope was the envelope she had mailed to Teresa, General Delivery, the afternoon before. There was no doubt about that. The yellow was an unusual amber-yellow that their press agent favored for mailing photooffhand as possible, went through the doors after her. The entrance opened on a wide

graphs. But the girl could never be the passage way that led straight easily, quietly. designer. She was too young, Jean through the building out onto a (To Re ...

terrace beyond. A long corridor crossed the passageway and there were a reception hall and numerous doors leading into offices. But the girl kept right on through the wide passageway to the doors opening on to the terrace. And Jean went through the passageway . . .

THE flagstoned terrace, green with grass and plotted with auing in front, sloped down into a well-kept lawn that in turn slipped well-kept lawn that in the into the away by slow degrees into the woods and meadows of a deep,

pleasant valley. Scattered along the terrace in the sunlight away into the hills. Jean, trying to keep men in wheel chairs, all bundled carefully in blankets.

Here and there, other men could be seen, sitting or shuffling about, some with canes, some with that they must be headed back for crutches. Now and then a nurse's Manhattan, the truck turned off white uniform flashed in the sublight.

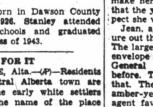
arched road. It sped quickly through the shadows for about a quarter of a mile, turned again and disappeared. TEAN increased her speed, made TEAN increased her speed, made Tean stopped on the terrace just

Jean stopped on the terrace just outside the doors, watched her as he made her way toward a chair windowed red brick building, that had been wheeled to one side Other similar but smaller brick near a clump of trees, a consider-buildings could be seen beyond the able distance apart from the others, away from it storing as if its occupant had sought pri-vacy. The girl slowed down as she neared the chair, stopped a few feet from it and stood carefully trance of the main building and then curved away. A down

then curved away. A dozen cars were parked in the clearing within the curve of the driveway. After a moment, Jean, circling the terrace as unobtrusively as she could, made her way to the shade

Jean touched the girl on the shoulder. Casually, the girl turned her head. "Teresa?" Jean put the question

(To Be Continued)



Two Survive Massacre-Continued From Page One) | ters man. He had a gut wound and

walking. back all around us-som some running. They sent me and 14 always crawling out of the hut to other riflemen out to secure the get water. We knew he was going guns. We helped get them in convoy, to die. He lasted four days.

out only three of us came back. "Toward the end he was green "We started back down the road and yelling out. He was talking to about 8 a.m. with the infantry fight-ing the Chinks off from the rear. Bill, pass the water'. We went to ing the Chinks off from the rear. got hit in the leg about noon and they put me in a jeep trailer. dead. The idea was to fight south so that "So

someone could get through to us side. The first day someone took we were surrounded on all his field jacket. The next day they ides. "A helicopter came in to get the took his boots. And the next day wounded but it couldn't take them some Chink took his underwear. I

out because the Chink fire was too thought they'd take his body away heavy.' The corporal said that night the left it there. It was there to the

artillery fired all around in a cir- end. cle and remaining infantry tried to take a hill to clear a path but were a South Korean kid, about 19, helpthrown back. All next day the little convoy was pinned there under con- us some powdered coffee that we stant rifle and machine gun fire. Tried To Move Out

As soon as darkness came, the convoy tried to move south again, but they shot the Korean through without lights. the head with a carbine.'

Here the black-bearded private picked up the tale:

picked up the tale: "It was about 8 p.m. the second day. We were through the pass and the work of the pass and each night."

"That's when all hell busted loose." The Marines who recaptured the was filthy, cooked rice that Chinese had laid an ambush from a round around there in the dike on one side of the road and ground around their camp fires and

a wall on the other. "The Chinks hit the driver in the

front machine and that stopped the if they wanted them," the corporal column," the private continued. Everyone got rattled. I did too. said. "I spent a lot of time dreaming,

and as soon as somebody fell, the said the young corporal. "They were shooting from all sides. "I dreamed how we might be res-Chinks would grab his weapon.

cued. I always thought a tank would "It was all at close quarters. I was behind a Jeep. I saw a larger truck come down the road and it turned and ran over. I thought it offered out just that way.

"When I first heard the engine. better protection." "Let's Get Out . . ." I thought it was an airplane. Then There were lots of my buddies I turned and said, 'Is that a tank there. Some were dead. Somebody outside?'

hollered. "There's one' and I fired. Rescued By Tank

"We looked out and saw a wreck-But it was only a tree. "Somebody yelled, 'Let's get out of er man carrying away burned-out here.' I turned around and the trucks down on the road making a world seemed to explode at my feet. path for the others. Then we heard Blood gushed everywhere. I knew the tank's 50-caliber machine gun

I had had it then and there. I got firing. "We were almost nuts. under the jeep."

"We crawled down a path on our The corporal was riding in a jeep trailer when the convoy ran into hands and knees, waving our hands and trying to scream at the tank the ambush.

They hit us from both sides of driver. the road with rifles and machine "'Ha guns. There was no warning. Some-"'Have you got any room?

"The driver waved and yelled, body yelled at us wounded, 'Get out, you guys, and fight for your lives.' 'Hurry up.' "They picked us up and put us in-"I crawled out and saw the driv-

side. It was crowded, but how glad er was dead. My leg buckled under me and I fell flat. I couldn't do we were to be there. Our tank took broke out at a funeral home, an anything. It was dark, and I didn't us to an aid station and they automobile in a connecting garage have a weapon. I crawled up on a brought us down here in an ambutruck-load of our wounded. There lance. "We're waiting now for the morn-

was shooting all around. "When it died down, some Chinks ing plane to Japan, but," he re- and all the way across the street. climbed up on the truck and started peated the words with which he had Mechanics say the heat shorted out warned all Texas officers to be on the North Korean Third Corps. to punch us with their rifle muz- begun: "This is paradise right here." the starter and set it in motion. They were American M-1

We yelled, Wounded', but they Youth Dies- OPS Clamps-Pretended To Be Dead

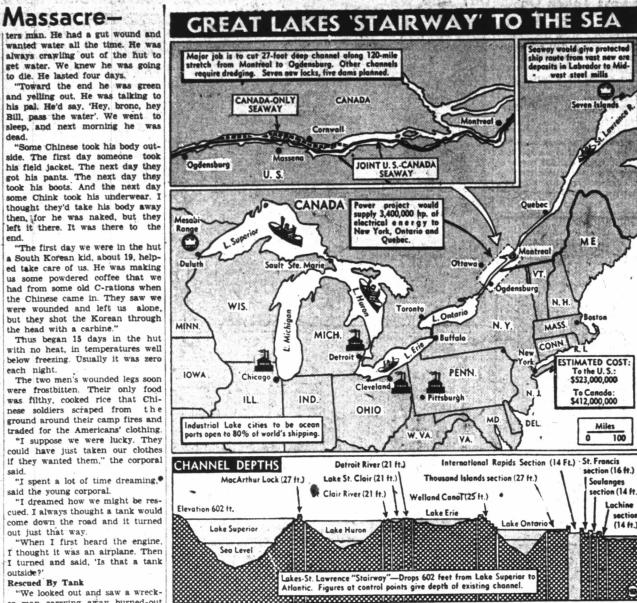
(Continued From Page One) "One Chink came up and put his M-1 against my head and pulled library studying and heard the body hit. the trigger.

Justice of the Peace Frank Mc- the weekend. "The bullet creased my skull-I could feel it going through my hair. Bee was conducting an inquest. A note scribbled on the wall near The muzzle blast nearly tore my eardrum out. I flopped over and the twenty-first floor window said, the price of cotton clothing and mapretended I was dead. The Chink "I wasn't pushed, I didn't fall. I terials. jumped." thought I was and went away."

thought I was and went away." Jumped. "This regulation." he said, "will neved to be traveling in a light gray protect consumers against inflation: the convoy, hearing the Chinese the tower, part of the school's Ad- provide prices which would give the cense plates, letters and numbers drive away all the vehicles that ministration Building, was con- farmer a fair income and stimulate unknown. structed in the mid-30's. Two have could still run.

The private, too, was almost been ruled suicide, two accidental. translate the freeze into more real- watchman discovered the theft aft- Surviving Reds Flee murdered. "The Chinks put a pistol to my in less than 18 months. A fresh- cents ceilings."

head as I lay under the jeep. I man co-ed, Benny Utence Sellers, 'Pretty Fair Figures' felt the blast and something went died when she fell from the twenty-



The St. Lawrence waterway and power project, debated periodically in Congress since before the turn of the century, is once more the subject of House committee hearings, where a parade of high-ranking Administration officials has given it their support. This time the project—highlights of which are spotlighted below—is given a fair chance for Congressional approval because of its importance are spongnice below-is given a fair chance to be for new supplies of iron ore from the great to national defense. The need of Midwest steel mills for new supplies of iron ore from the great Quebec-Labrador fields is perhaps the most pressing argument in its favor. Another is that Canada is prepared to build the seaway alone over an all-Canada route if the U.S. doesn't act this year, in which case U.S. shippers might pay most of the bill through toll charges. Cost of the project, esti-mated at \$429 million ten years ago, has now been inflated to almost one billion dollars.

Auto Gets Away From All Officers In Texas **Fire Without Driver Alerted For Burglars** CALHOUN, Ga.-(AP)-When fire And Explosives Loot got the heck out without help from

a driver. ARCHER CITY, TEXAS -(A)-The machine backed swiftly out

ine, 14 cases of dynamite and at

Morrison said the explosives were (Continued From Page One) stolen Friday night from a nitro storage farm in a pasture near this ment on the order before Monday Northwest Texas city. The farm is and that they would study it over DiSalle said it is designed to pro-Torpedo Company, Pan American

tect consumers against inflation in Company and Du Pont. the burglars. He said they were be-"This regulation," he said, "will lieved to be traveling in a light gray

cense plates, letters and numbers Morrison said the nitro farm maximum production of cotton, and

This marks the third fatal plunge istic and enforceable dollar and er he had, chased away two men who left in the gray car. Morrison the surviving Reds broke in disorsaid the watchman told him he had der and fled to the north, field dis-Up to now the farmers have had noticed a red pickup truck near the patches said.

Marines-(Continued From Page One) far eastern end of the United Na tions line, in the wilderness five miles northwest of Pangnim.

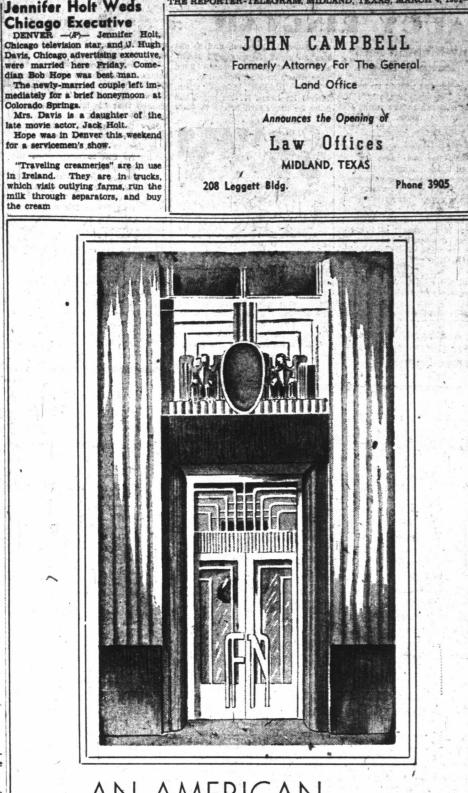
the cream

Classic One-Two Punch There, U. S. Seventh Division troops pulled a classic one-two Sheriff Claud A. Morrison Saturday punch against some 3,000 Reds of the lookout for two burglars and After the action, a Seventh Divitheir loot-350 guarts of nitroglycer- slon field officer declared flatly: "The North Korean 15th Division least four boxes of electric blasting no longer exists as a fighter force It is now a weak, disorganized

group, incapable of putting up a real fight. The ill-fated 15th was caught "coming and going," AP Corresoperated jointly by the Mendenhall pondent Tom Stone reported from that front

The Reds charged through a dead-The sheriff had no description of ly barrage of 3,000 rounds of artillery shells. Many fell but about 500 reached the top of Hill 980-numbered by its height in meters (more than 3,200 feet). There they were met by a battalion of U.S. infantrymen with fixed bayonets who

charged down the slope. As the bayonets found their marks



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AN AMERICAN

can't produce more with bare hands than a European or Asiatic.

A machinist can't do much without a lathe. A carpenter needs hammer and saw.

A farmer with a tractor can grow more crops than his neighbor who has only a spade and a hoe. The man with better tools usually produces moreand earns more.

Now some tools are simple, and a man can furnish his own. Others are complex and may cost theusands of dollars.

down past my cheek, said. I threw myself into a gully and

prayed. I don't know whether God CZECHS BOOST SCHOOLS answered my prayers or whatever,

but after a while they went away deputy minister of education, says Czechoslovakia now has 21 instituand I crawled about 500 feet to a Korean mud hut." tions of higher learning with 38,700 Several hours later the corporal joined him there-directed to the students, against 10 with 19,800 in • hut by a merciful Chinese soldier 1938. He gave the figures at a conwho saw that he was wounded ference of the Central Union of They were joined later by a third Czechoslovak Students. Nineteen

GI thousand students now draw state aid, he said, compared with 2,387 Lasted Four Days

"I don't know his name," the in 1938. This ranges up to \$40 a corporal said. "He was a headquar- month.



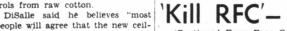
OUR CIRL FOR EASTER-Pretty Brett Downes, four-year-old cerebral paisy victim of Hampton, Va., is the 1951 Easter Seal Girl of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Brett couldn't walk until she was 22 months old, but now is almost ready to discard her braces entirely. The eighteenth annual Easter Seal drive is now underway across the nation

no price controls on their own farm earlier in the night. sales. DiSalle said that since cotton is scarce both here and abroad,

failure to control cotton at the some of the loot. PRAGUE -(P)- Dr. O. Pavlik, farm level might cause prices to The loaded getaway car is "ex-

tremely dangerous," 'Morrison said "rise substantially, thus putting strong inflationary pressure on the -especially because 20 quarts of prices of cotton textiles." Cotton merchants and associa- from one container into another. tions of farmers, backed by south- The rest is in 15 and 20-quart ern members of Congress, have tanks

sought the removal of all price controls from raw cotton.



ing is a pretty fair figure." so-called "frigid zones" sometimes For weeks DiSalle and his staff have been conferring with the Agri- the granting of RFC loans.

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark), the culture Department on difficulties in controlling raw cotton. Satur- subcommittee chairman, said the Inday DiSalle read a statement from ternal Revenue Bureau has asked Secretary of Agriculture Brannan in for transcripts of all testimony. Fulwhich Brannan said he will "aid in bright said the request will be met. any way possible in making today's The subcommittee has been exploring the income of E. Merl Young, order effective."

Brannan said he has been in complete agreement from the outset with DiSalle's stated intention to prevent further rises in the price of denied these were payments for ex- posed of properly. otton and cotton goods. ercising influence Long Staple Exempt Truman recently recommended to

The order does not apply to socalled American-Egyptian cotton, long staple variety. single administrator Although the order makes no dis-

Favortism, Influence. inction between unbaled and baled Kem said the RFC was created in

cotton, as a practical matter the ceilings are applicable to baled cotton. This is because the general He added: practice is for farmers to have their

"Our banks are now ready and product ginned and baled before willing to make any legitimate commercial loan on a fair basis." The ceilings not only apply to Kem said he doubts the proposals

outright sales of cotton but govto replace the RFC board with a ern "futures" transactions on the problem. OPS officials said the basic ceil-"Congress can't legislate honesty

ing of 45.76 cents, when translated or good management into the exeinto other grades, will result incutive branch of the government. ceilings ranging from about 36 cents titism and influence' simply by pass-When pressed by reporters as to ing a bill. That is the responsibility

whether the order eventually will of the President. x x x bring higher textile prices because textile mills and clothing factories unwilling to clean up the RFC, Con- rants. may be permitted to pass on any gress should do away with the rise in raw cotton up to the ceiling, gency altogether. It is intolerable DiSalle replied:

"I hate to make a judgment withwith the people's money while our out all the facts but we don't feel young men fight and die in Korea." there'll be any passing on."

He said the mills will be covered in some future order giving rules for leged "fayoritism and influence" in computing ceilings. rise to 80 degrees.

The sheriff said he thought the Maj. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh's At the same time, other troops of truck might have helped haul away Seventh Division advanced up to 4,-000 yards and seized key positions three miles south of Changdonga North Korean assembly area. Changdong is 12 miles north of nitro was disturbed by being poured Pangnime, eastern terminus of the active UN line.

The route of the Marine advance was along a grisly stretch of road where an American convoy had been ambushed and wiped out by Chines February 11-12.

TrafficTickets

(Continued From Page One) motorists will be traced through the automobile license numbers.

"The practice of letting motorists get away with tearing up tickets or otherwise ignoring them," said Colonel Plavsic, "is 'not fair to those husband of a White House steno- persons who do bring them into court and pay fines.

"We're going to make every efdollars from various sources. He has fort to see that all tickets are dis-

Judge DeArmond said this does not mean that every person receiv-Congress that the RFC's five-man ing a ticket will be fined. Board of Directors be replaced by a Explanations Considered

"There are cases in which the persons ticketed were not at fault. he said, "and I will give considera-

the 1932 depression days "to meet tion to every explanation." a situation which no longer exists." He pointed out that, within the last few days, several motorists had brought in tickets they found on

their automobiles, but which were not meant for them These tickets originally were

placed on other automobiles but single administrator would solve the transferred by the drivers of those cars when they returned and found them

In other cases, the parking meters were not operating properly Congress can't do away with 'favor- | and the tickets were dismissed Under the procedure outlined Saturday, a list of delinguents will be made up once a week and the city "Since the President is apparently attorney's office will prepare war

Police will serve these warrants and the offenders will have to pay for bureaucrats to be playing politics not only the standard \$1 overtim parking fine but an additional \$ penalty.

If the warrant is ignored and the Temperatures inside the earth's offender does not appear in court a warrant for his arrest will be issued, Colonel Playsic said.

Under our American system we get the money for these costlier, but efficient, machines by pooling the savings of a lot of people. The only other way would be for the government to buy them.

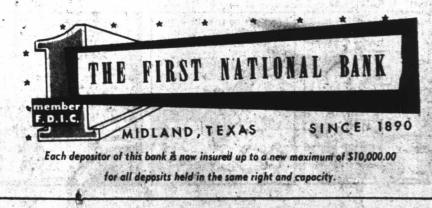
But when you get government ownership you also get government control. In Russia, for instance, you're told what job you must do, how long you must work and for how much pay.

It could happen here. The only way a government can get things to "give" to people is to order the people to produce them.

Then you find the government bossing the citizens. Most Americans think it should be the other way around.

Our system isn't perfect yet, but it has helped us earn more and have more than any other people in history.

Automobiles, better food, more leisure. More personal freedom and opportunity. Do you want to give these up?



people will agree that the new ceil-(Continued From Page One)



RINGTA

Doddy Ringtail And The Barking Dog

DADDY

Daddy Ringtall popped up in bed. Is looked around him where the monificht shope in the window of noise he had heard before to wake plained that his bark was because onkey house. Everything ed like late at night. Every helled like late at night. Oh, was very late at night indeed, it what was the noise he had eard to wake him up?

Daddy Ringtail listened again. Is heard the roar of a lion that was far away and across the Whisering River. He heard the wind come softly out of the night to whisper in the leaves of the very tall tree outside his window. He heard the murmurings and chirp-

none of these things was the noise trouble. he had heard to wake him up.

Daddy Ringtail slid quietly out of ground in a hurry. He slipped across hed. His feet were bare. They made the Elephant Path where the dog ernment slapped on price controls. never a sound on the floor while barked again a quick, short bark. One order they protested was that he went from first one bed and "Shh!" Daddy Ringtail whisperthen to the others. Mother Ringtail ed. He explained that the barking tangerines-be sold by weight in-

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asleep in her bed, and so she, wou was all right. Sammy and Bobby and Mugwump, the monkey boys, were asleep in their beds, too.

he liked to bark.

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Now that was all right, Daddy hight has come. ٠.

there on the ground to do it. It wasn't long before Daddy Ringtail too was sleeping again. which is always a happy thing to do when sleeping time has come. Happy day! (Copyright 1951, General Features

BY WESLEY DAVIS

ings of all the things that murmur him up. It was the noise of a bark-and chirp in the forest at night. But ing dog. It sounded maybe like

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PASADENA, Calif.-(P)-Wilbu Jensen, 76, who is deaf and dumb, thought he was going to take a \$100 loss on some chicken and apple pies he bought for a party. He'd planned a party for at least 100 deaf and dumb persons, hoping to id wake people up, and he ask ed if there were any trouble. The dog scratched with his foot behind his ear before he answered. Only then did he say that there plained that his bark was because organize a club. But only 10 show ed up.

Ringtail agreed. Let people bark who like to bark, and let people sleep who like to sleep when the sleep who like to sleep when the the loss. They sold \$50 worth of But the dog said maybe he should leftover pies door to door the next sleep himself, and he curled up day. Jensen and his neighbor went on a pie diet to consume the rest.

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-By LESLIE TURNER



By FRED HARMAN



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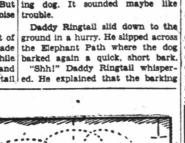
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SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL OFFICERS - The Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children at Dallas has elected these men to fill vital positions in the operation of the hospital this year. Left to right, they are Nathan Adams, chairman of the board; Williams H. Duls, president; Dr. Brandon Carrell, chief surgeon, and Asher Mintz, secretary. Adams, Dr. Carrell and Mintz were reelected to their positions.

Fishermen Advised **To Prepare Tackle** For Spring Outings

ATHENS, TEXAS -(AP)- Now is the time to get things ready for Spring. To a fisherman this means tackle

For the plug caster, for instance, there's a real pleasure in knocking the cobwebs off a favorite rod and listening to the tune of the reel again.

Look over the rod first. If it's a bamboo, check the finish for scars or cracks. Cane rods need plenty of care. Steel or glass rods need hardly any care, but it's always good to glance at the windings and guides. A cracked agate has ruined many a fishing trip. Your reel, unless you're one in a million, is going to need attention. members of Congress.

Fix it up too. Take a small can of gasoline or kerosene (not by the fireplace fer gosh sakes, but outside) and-disasable the old grinder, right down to her innards. Wash everything roughly, and be sure to clean out gear-clogging grease.

Then grease the gears with moval of heads. hubricant made especially for the purpose, oil all moving parts, and put things back together again.

And you aren't really ready until the tackle box has been looked over, repairs made on the smaller ns, and a lot of other details taken care of.

When that first warm afternoon rolls around, you're all set to hit dustry. the creek, armed with tackle that's ready to go.

Healing The Cripples



In His last week on earth be-fore the crucifixion, Jesus Christ healed the lame and gave sight to the blind who crowded to Him in the temple at Jerusalen The envy of the priests and el-ders was aroused, and they sought His death. Follow the dramatic story of Christ's last week on

TEXANS IN WASHINTON Texas Fishermen Are Concerned Over Large Importations Of Shrimp Shivers gave for the Texas con-By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON -(P)- Texas fish- gressional delegation and others ermen are concerned over a sharp from Texas in high positions in increase in the quantity of Mexican Washington. shrimp brought into this country.

Harris J. Booras of Galveston, Wilson S Stone of the Univerrepresenting the Texas Shrimpers sity of Texas' Zoology Department Association and the Texas Fisher- has notified Senator Tom Conman's Association, has been discuss- nally that plans for a scientific ing the situation with customs and research project soon will be sub-State Department officials and mitted to the Atomic Energy Commission and naval research author In 1936 the United States im- ities. Approval of the plan will ported only 552,000 pound of shrimp qualify the school for a federal

from Mexico. The imports in 1950 grant. . . . totaled about 40.000.000 pounds. Total shrimp yield in the United The City of Temple has offered States last year, mostly from the the Air Force the use of Draughon-

pounds. These were fresh shrimp for either nearby Fort Hood or but weights were figured after re-Indications are that Mexican The Selective Service System refishermen will boost their shipments into this country still more. Texas in the three months of Aug-Government officials report a U. S ust, September, and October, 12,346 deisel engine manufacturer reor 36.5 per cent, were rejected for cently shipped engines to Canada military service.

for use in 25 boats being built there for the Mexican shrimp in-No immediate relief for the Texans appears in sight. Customs of-

ficials told Texas Senators Con- the rest. nally and Johnson that legislation impose a tariff on Mexican shrimp, into this country duty free since accounted for 40.1 per cent of the 1913. A tariff of about 15 per cent

has been proposed. to pass mental tests accounted for Around The Capital 34.9 per cent of the total examined Seven Texans attended a conin the southern states, 18.6 per ference of Grand Masters of the cent for the nation as a whole. masonic jurisdiction of North

A \$25 check from an Army ser-America. W. J. Burrus of McAllen, grand geant at Fort Bliss, El Paso, was master of the Grand Lodge of master of the Grand Loage of sent to a quadruple amputee at E. Hipp and A. B. Edwards of Gra-Texas, headed the delegation. Oth-Walter Reed Hospital, along with ham) have purchased the Granam sent to a quadruple amputee at a note saying: "Here is my attempt grand master; Leo Hart, Gilmer, to pay a little of the debt that the grand secretary; Sam Wood, Waco, editor of the Texas Grand Lodge citizens of the country owe him Master Sgt. Rolland M. McDonmagazine, and three past grand ald sent the check and note to masters-Lee Lockwood. Waco: Bascom Giles, Austin, and Rogers Pfc. Robert L. Smith of Pennsyl-Kelley, Edinburg.

In World War II. Woods was an Smith's thanks. Army Air Force officer looking out for 52 newspaper correspondents

Dirt, Squirt and Quirt Battle Of BB Guns Comes

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

Cattle prices which had spiraled | American Farm Bureau Federa upward in recent weeks, leveled off Thursday at the Midland Livestock Auction Company sale. Demand still was strong for stocker calves and yearlings, but butcher cattle were weak. Consignments totaled 480 head.

Stocker steer calves were bid from \$39 to \$42 and heifer calves drew about the same price. Several good and choice groups of stocker calves were consigned and included: Earl Vest, Monahans, 14 steer calves weighing 350 nounds \$41.50 cwt: Pete and Joe Moulton San Angelo, 17 heifer calves, 385 pounds, \$42.75, and 12 steer calves, 375 pounds, \$41.50; Steve Church, Lenorah, 13 steer calves, 390 pounds, \$40.25

Stocker Yearlings

Stocker steer yearlings auctioned for \$31 to \$36 and cows went at \$21 to \$26.

Fat butcher calves and yearlings mediums \$21 to \$23, canners and cutters \$17 to \$21. Bulls ruled steady at \$26 to \$28.50. James S. Walton of Midland got \$28.75 for a 1,430 pound white face bull.

Spring work is in full swing throughout the West Texas ranch country, and in some instances has been completed.

Harvey Conger said Friday he has completed working and branding the stock on his Goldsmith ranch.

Ranchers continue to marvel at the excellent shape of cattle despite the prolonged dry spell. Feeding continues throughout the area, but it is the strength-producing, dry grass which is keeping the cattle in good condition.

Thinking back it was late in January that DSQ got out on an-Gulf of Mexico, was 108,000,000 Miller Airport as a support base other limb-predicting that February would be a wet month. Wrong Connally Air Force Base at Waco. again. DSQ now hopes West Texas does not have to wait until April

for needed showers. The rains ports that of 33,818 draftees in COULD come in March-we hope. R. R. Blankenship of Abilene has been named president of the West

Vance of Santa Anna and D. Rejected for physical reasons Will H. Jefferies of Abilene are vice were 4.150, or 12.3 per cent of the

total, and on mental tests were presidents, and Mrs. Rupert Hark-7.540 or 22.3 per cent. Other fac- rider of Abilene is secretary-treastors entered into the rejection of urer.

Dates for the annual Lamesa Ro-In the Southern states as apparently would be necessary to a whole, 48.9 per cent of all those deo have been set for August 23, 24 examined were rejected; for the and 25, according to an announcewhich have been permitted to come nation as a whole those rejected, for the ment issued by the Lamesa Rodeo Association. It also was announced total. Those rejected for failure that the 1951 show will be produced by William (Wild Bill) Elliott of Hollywood and T. C. Steiner of Aus-

tin. Wild Bill Elliott, by the way, is branching out in Texas rodeo cir-

rodeo plant from the Young County Livestock Rodeo Association.

Texas 4-H Club members, 118,237 strong, are joining with the ap-Senator Lyndon B. Johnson for proximately 2,000,000 other members in the United States in observing vania. Hospital attaches sent back National 4-H Week, which opened Saturday. They are joined by the Rep. Ken Regan of - Midland, 250,000 volunteer local adult lead-

speaking in the House, highly com- ers, the more than 14,000,000 former Stock Show is scheduled in Lubbock

To Decisive Stage Tuesday Shivers, Rayburn and Kline will address the convention at the morning session, March 13. Gilbert, Thompson, Vagtborg and Pollock will address the morning session, Wednesday, March 14.

The Future Farmers of America, Texas Association, named Houston as the site of its 1951 convention at an executive meeting held in Dallas recently. This year's convention. said Weldon Mason, Meadow, president of the 34,000-member Texas organization, will be the largest and most elaborate in the FFA's quarter of a century in the state. of Abilene, author of the bill. Headquarters for the conclave will be the Shamrock Hotel and the date gun is like separating him from his set is July 1-13.

other state and national notables, ous. They're making them now s has been invited to address the you can pump them up and they're farm youth. Highlighting the concourse will Eight children in San Angelo lost

sold for \$30 to \$34, mediums \$26 to \$30. Fat cows moved at \$23 to \$25, value to outstanding young Texas Starts In Abilene farmers. The prettiest farm girl in the state will be named the Texas air rifles started in Sudler's home Future Farmers Sweetheart. She town of Abilene. There, six-year-old will be chosen from a dozen rural Linda Lucas was playing in the lovelies representing each of the 12 yard of her home. A pellet from an FFA areas in the state. Miss air rifle hit her in a vertabrae in 'Sweetheart" - and four runner-up the neck and lodged there. Phy

> colorful coronation pageant on the be needed to remove the BB lawn of the Shamrock. Cotton merchants and farmers can gain valuable background infor-

mation for meeting new industry demands from a Texas Cotton Research Committee booklet, published at the University of Texas. "Quality Control of the Cotton Industry" is a compilation of each chief of police and each P-TA speeches by experts in every phase of cotton goods manufacturing ex-

plaining why and how mills need to know more about the quality and fiber properties of raw cotton they The speeches were made at a

meeting of the American Society for Kermit will be entered in the Mona-Quality Control's Georgia Section at Athens, Ga. . . .

Fort Worth will be the scene of the 1951 national intercollegiate by a brother and sister team. Lolisa Texas Hereford Association. John rodeo to be held in May, according and Bill Waddell, children of Mr. to Bill Guest, Hardin-Simmons University student, who is president of NIRA

Ten teams have earned the right to enter teams, while other mem-ber schools, 38 in all, will be permitted to send individual competitors.

Schools which have earned the right to compete for the team title because of their 1950 records are Sul Ross, New Mexico A&M. Wyoming, California Polytechnic, Colorado A&M, New Mexico, Oklahoma A&M, West Texas State, Montana State and Washington State.

Texas Members Member schools from Texas are cles in a big way. The Western Abilene Christian College, Arlingmovie star and associates (Charles ton State College, Baylor University Hardin-Simmons, Midwestern Uni-Junior College, San Angelo Junior College, Southwest Texas Junior College, Southwest Texas State, Sul State, Texas A&I, Texas Ross A&M. Texas Christian, Texas Tech. Texas Western, University of Texas, Weatherford Junior College, and West Texas State.

The South Plains Junior Fat

AUSTIN-(AP)-The war is on of the state of Texas," she wrote and it's being fought with BB guns. On the one side are the mothers know about this whether they do And it's being fought with BB guns. On the one side are the mothers and fathers whose children have been injured, even lost their eye-sight, from BB's. anything about it or not." Ordinances In Effect A hardware dealer in Waco wrote On the other are the men who

that he thought the bill was not necessary, since all incorporated town already had ordinances against manufacture BB guns and air rifles and some of those who sell them. The battle of the BB guns will shooting air rifles in the city limits.

come to a decisive stage at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Capitol. That's when the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence holds public hearing on a bill to outlaw air rifles inside city limits. "I expect there will be some ridi

cule, yes," said Rep. Harley Sadle "Separating a boy from his BB

dog. But the time has come when Gov. Allan Shivers, along with air rifles have become too dangerfive-year-old boy." almost as powerful as a .22 rifle

Dirt Work On New be the award of scholarships and the sight of eyes injured by ai **Colorado River Dam**

An organized movement agains To Be Started Soon AUSTIN - Dirt work will get

under way within the next 30 days on the princesses will be honored at a sicians said major surgery would water project in West Texas, with a new dam across the Colorado in

Linda's mother, Mrs. Wilma Ken Scurry County. The whole project drick Lucas, got busy. to cost 11 1/2 million dollars, First she asked Sadler to introsupply water for at least three West duce the bill. Then she started Texas cities-Snyder, Big Spring writing letters. She wrote to all and Odessa.

the county seats of each represen-In addition to the huge dam which will impound 204,000 acre tative on the House committee considering the bill. feet of water, there will be a num. "Now I am sending a letter to ber of wells in Martin County to

augment the water supply, accordin all the rest of the county seats ing to the engineering report just ssued. The project has been undertaken

the

Kermit Calves To Be Shown At Monahans Water District, its board of direcors composed of business men of KERMIT - Three calves from each of the three cities. Bonds for

the project were disposed of at a hans Livestock Show which opens low rate of 2.48 per cent, comparable there Monday, according to Winkler to the government's rate. County Agent Roy Peden. Federal Aid Rejected

Two of the calves will be entere The group turned down a federal government plan to build the water supply at an estimated cost of apand Mrs. Jim Waddell, Winkler roximately four time as much as County ranch family. The third calf the cost of the locally financed probelongs to Bobby Kropp.

study of the project is designed to Crane News CRANE - A youth council of Crane was organized at a recent the three cities. meeting in the First Baptist Church Officers elected include Billy Don Ingram, president; Chloe Bo othe vice president; Dolores White secretary-treasurer; Calvin program chairman and song leader

and Billie Russell, reporter. Mrs. Lofton Bragg reviewed a district bonds book at a recent meeting of the WMU in her home.

Improvement of the Crane Coun-India's Production ty jail has been completed, Sheriff **Of Steel Mounts** Morris Lear announced. Mrs. Ted Sharrock led the study

NEW DELHI - (A) - India proat a recent meeting of the Ladies Bible Study of the Tabernacle Bapduced more steel, cement and coal in 1950, but production of textiles tist Church. declined, Industries Ministry fig-The women of the First Christian

Church met for a regular study pro-gram recently with Mrs. Lee Turures for the year disclose. Production of finished steel rose ner leading the study. to 986,000 tons, against 920,000 in Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deemer were 1949. Cement production totalled called to Seminole, Okla., by the 2,700,000 tons, coal production came death of Mrs. Deemer's brother, to 32,000,000 tons, and increases also

Oren Clifton. were registered in salt, electrical Mr and Mrs. Arthur Teeder and goods, refractories, sulphuric acid,

Mayor W. J. Philpot of Galens Park wrote: "I know of nothing that has caused more trouble than the reckless use of these air rifles on he street. I'm for your bill." The parents that are for it-"Just recently my seven-year-old boy was shot in the head with a BB shot," wrote an Abilene mother. Another Abilene mother wrote: 'My little girl lost the vision in her left eye four years ago when she was shot with a BB gun by a

largest locally financed

Colorado River Municipal

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 4, 1951-Y

'BIG-D' BRAND -Singer Joanne Hill, who wears the Big-D brand, posts a sign on the historic Bryan Cabin in Dallas welcoming members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association to the city for their 1951 convention, March 12-14.

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Livestock or week: most slaughter cattle and calves 1.00 and more lower, stockers .00-3.00 and more lower, butcher hogs 1.00-1.25 lower, sows 1.00 lower. Sheep and lambs steady, some

shorn lambs weak to 50 lower. Slaughter steers and heifers 26.00-37.00; beef cows 23.00-27.50; slaughter calves 20.00-35.00; stocker steer yearlings 26.00-40.00; older stocker steers 25.00-35.00; stocker cows 23.00-28.00; closing sales hogs 20.00-21.75; sows 17.50-18.50 feeder pigs 15.00-19.00; wool slaughter lambs 35.00-38.50; shorn feeder lambs 28.00-31.00.

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Spraberry-Wildcat Slated For C-S Midland Sector

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of the petroleum is 38 degrees.

Los Nietos Company of Midland-and Los Angeles is to start opera-tions by April 12 on an 8,500-foot wildcat in Central-South Midland County to test through the Spra-berry sand pay section.

The project will be Los Nietos No. 1 Joe Youngblood and will be located at the center of the southeast quarter of the southeast quar-ter of section 40, block 39, T-4-S, T&P survey.

That will put it about five miles west of the Midkiff-Spraberry field and approximately the same distance east of the multipay Pegasus field. It will be about 20 miles south of the City of Midland. Lee Hayes Deal

wildcat is being drilled as a result of a deal worked up by Lee Hayes of Odessa. He took a spread of acreage in that region from R. I. (Buck) York of Midland, and assumed an obligation to drill a well on it as a part of the consideration.

Hayes then turned the deal to Los Nietos, a wholly owned subsidiary of Union Oil Company of Cali-fornia. That concern took the leases and assumed the drilling obliga-

Los Nietos secured a total of 1.520 acres of leases all on the Joe Youngblood property, and all in block 39, T-4-S, T&P survey

Those leases include all of section 32 except the east half of the northeast quarter, all of section 40 ex- SE Midland Tester cept the northeast quarter and all of section 46, except the northeast Swabbing To Clean

Snowden Will Drill Spraberry Test In SW Glasscock Area

James H. Snowden and Associ ates are to drill a Spraberry wildcat in extreme Southwest Glasscock County as the No. 1-42 Elkins. Contract destination for the ex-

loration is 8,500 feet. It will b drilled 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 42, block 27, T-5-S, T&P

Tex-Harvey Tester In C-W Glasscock **Reports Oil Flow**

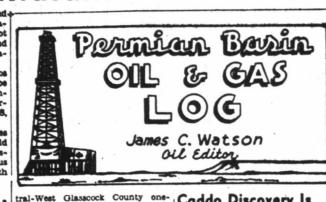
survey.

No. 2-32 Wrage-Hendrickson, one location south of the same operators' No. 1-32 Wrage-Hendrickson, recently completed one and threequarter miles south extension to the Tex-Harvey field of Central-West Glasscock County, flowed 365 bar- 23 mlies southeast of the City of rels of oil in 19 hours on a produc- Midland and it is between the Ted tion test through a one-half-inch tubing choke.

The petroleum recovered was Hydrafraced open hole at the Spraberry. It is four miles west 6.900-6.946 feet.

No water was made with the flow. Open flowing tubing pressure was between 100 and 125 pounds. Operator was to take a potential test and put the well on regular Staked In Germania

The No. 1-32 Wrage-Hendrickson was recently completed as a small producer, but it is now showing a Germania field of Northeast Mid-



Caddo Discovery Is The new oller was completed for Assured in Runnels

daily flowing potential of 204 Bouchard & Callihan of Abiarrels of oil and no water. Gravity lene No. 1 J. S. Brown has been assured as a Caddo discovery on Gas-oil ratio on the test was 477-1. The open hole section the northwest side of the Winters pool of Runnels County.

ween 6,875 and 6,932 feet, the total Operator drilled to 4,505 feet in depth, was Hydrafraced with an The 24-hour gauge was taken

through a 20/64-inch choke. The producer is located 662.7 feet from south and 2,030.1 feet from east lines of section 8, block 36, T-3-S. T&P survey and 18 miles southeast of the City of Midland. hourly. Casing has been set on bottom

miles to the northwest

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. L Sam R. Preston, Southeast Midland County prospective discovery from the Spraberry sand is swabbing out load oil to clean out and test on open hole at 7,220-44 feet. That zone had been Hydrafraced. It had shown some signs of possible production before the Hydra

fracing. This wildcat topped the Spraberry at 7.113 feet. It developed good shows of oil between that point and 7,220 feet. The 7-inch casing was emented at 7,220 feet and the hole was then drilled to the present

bottom of 7,244 feet. tion in the Jameson field. After the petroleum yielding ability of the open hole is tested Sun No. 2 Bloodworth had its the project will be deepened and the new section of hole will be shows of oil in a drillstem test at 5,662-68 feet. The tool was one hour. Gas surfaced in 25 mintested The section in the top of the utes. Spraberry between 7.113-7.220 feet. No fluid came at the top while which is now back of the casing, will ultimately be tested through 500 feet of 46.7-gravity clean oil

perforations. Interested observers think this A. N. Hendrickson and G. E. Hall prospector has a good chance of being completed as an oil well and the opener of a new area for Spra-

berry production. sure was 600 pounds. Shutin bot-It is 660 feet from west and 1,980 tom hole pressure after 15 minfeet from north lines of section 41, utes was 2.675 pounds. block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey. It is coring ahead below 5,678 feet in shale and sand. Weiner No. 1-16 Driver and the Humble Oil & Refining Company 5,591-5,606 feet had a recovery of No. 1 Midkiff, both discoveries from

of the Weiner well and five miles northeast of the Humble producer.

Two New Locations

James H. Snowden and Associates Location is 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from east lines of section 462, block 1-A, H&TC survey and 161/2 miles northwest of

val.

production.

considerable increase in production. land County. The Spraberry was topped in the The No. 1-17 Fasken will be Robert Lee. 1,980 feet fro

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

Spokesmen Say Refiners Can Block Trend In Motor Fuels

HOUSTON -(P)- Pocketbooks of to premium grades. many motorists may have received Poor performance of lower quality gasolines was credited with a break last week when defense officials decided not to place ceilings causing a sharp shift during World on octane ratings of gasoline. War II.

The Petroleum Administration Survey Is Made for Defense decided, instead, to al- An industry survey indicates only locate tetraethyl lead, vital anti- 15.2 per cent of United States moknock ingredient for automobile and torists were using premium grade aviation gasolines. gasoline in 1942. By 1946, 39.4 per This leaves any adjustment in cent were using premium, but there

octane ratings to the individual re- has been a sharp decline since the finer. Industry spokesmen are confident dropped.

Success of the allocation system refiners can prevent, to a large dedepends to a great extent upon the gree, a discouraging trend that developed when octane ratings dropped ability of the refining industry to tificial. At a Washington hearing under World War II government prevent motorists from switching orders. grades.

A sharp increase in demand for They believe the quality of automobile regular grade gasoline can premium grades would make the all competitors to turn out grades fund. Then they typed another John Galley is MGS program chairbe maintained to such levels com- tetraethyl lead shortage even more identical in octane number.

Motor Machine-

paratively few motorists will switch acute. Such a switch to high quality gasanied by a oline would be accom

rather sharp hike in the gasoline budget of the automobile owner now using regular grades.

PAD originally had proposed cellings of 90 octane premium grade and 84 octane on regular. Ratings Are Given

The national average premium grade rating last Fall was 91.0 and regular grade 84.4. In the Winte wartime octane regulations were of 1947 the ratings were 85.9 pre-

mium and 80.2 regular. Several major refiners termed the ceiling proposal arbitrary and arthey said such a plan would dis

rupt competition in the manufacture and sale of gasoline by forcing

This, they said, would remove the the incentive for refiners to conserve Snow Film Is Slated lead.

PAD ordered that small refiners, those using less than 1.000,000 pounds of lead last year, be allo-cated a similar amount for the year For MGS Meeting In Midland Tuesday

starting March 1. The regular semi-monthly lun-cheon meeting of the Midland Geo-Major refiners drew 1.000.000 pounds, plus 80 per cent of last year's consumption that was in excess of 1,000,000 pounds.

FAR REACHING CAMPAIGN

PRESTON, Ont. - (P) - High school students here set to and typed 2,000 envelopes and folded letterheads for mailing to all former

in the campaign for the new arena

2,000 for a future mailing.

logical Society will be held Tu in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel harbauer. The program will include a motion picture, "Snow Harvest." The colored film was made in the west-

ern part of the United States. It describes the activity of making snow surveys for the purpose of forecasting water supplies for irri-

Prestonians living on this continent gation and other uses. The luncheon will be at 12 noon. man.

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Abstracts -

the Caddo which was topped at 4,415 feet and took a drillstem test at 4,495-4,505 feet.

the Fort Chadbourne pool 18

Location for No. 1 Brown is in

F. J. Ford survey and two and

one-half miles southeast of Win-

and 330 feet of oil and gas cut

drilling mud, estimated to have

been 50 per cent oil. There were

Open flowing bottom hole pres-

The prospective new discovery is

previous drillstem test

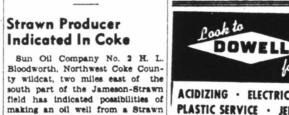
no signs of water.

Gas was at the surface in two and one-half minutes and mud in 18 and oil in 21 minutes. Flow was estimated at 50 barrels of oil

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400 feet of slightly gas cut mud, with an oily taste, and 215 feet of oil and gas cut mud, which was Mack's Chevron S approximately seven per cent oil. Atlas Tires, Tubes and E There was no water in that inter-24 Hour Service The zone at 5.606-58 feet was

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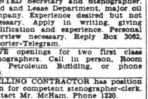


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SWSC Prepares **Composite E Log Of Midland Basin**

composite Gamma-Ray el cal log of a typical geological cross section in the Midland Basin has een prepared by Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation.

Copies of that log may be secured from Schlumberger's Permian Basin on headquarters in the Mc-Clintic Building or the concern's office at 906 Nw Front Street, both in Midland, or at district offices at Odessa, Snyder, Kermit, Hobbs or Lubbock. Shows Spraberry

The copies of the cross section also carry a typical Inductionna-Ray Log of the Spraberry Sand pay section of the Midland

The log was prepared late in February and it is said to provide onsiderable interesting information on sub-surface conditions in the urrent "hot spot" of the Permian

The log was produced by A. Morazzani, manager of Schlumberger's Permian Basin division, and J. S. Kellough, superintendent of the cern's Midland district.

WT API Section Will Hear Hemphill, Huffman In Odessa

The West Texas section of the Central A.P.I. Topical Committee on Drilling Practices will meet in the assembly room of the Gulf Building in Odessa, Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

D. Hemphill of Continental Products Corporation and William Huffman of Huffman Radiator Service will speak on "Considera-tions in the Treatment of Water for witness. Drilling Engines." The water in the Permian Basin used in drilling motors and radiators has a severe scaland corrosive effect on their

Darts All contractors, superintendents, motor maintenance personnel and all other interested persons are invited to attend and discuss their ms at this meeting.

Pan Am Promotes Martin To District Geologist In Abilene

Pan American Production Company announces the following changes and addition to their West Texas district geological force, with D. Smith of Beaumont was testifyheadquarters in Abilene.

Ben H. Martin, who has been in the employ of the company for the about the depletion allowance. past seven years and most recently as senior geologist in the West Texas district, has been promoted the position of district geologist, re-

placing James R. Day, resigned. William B. Rodan, geologist in the Abilene office, has been promoted to though his words are the exact con- we see it for the immediate future," replace Martin in his previous poaition.

In connection with these changes, questioning that followed that his Raymond E. Fairchild, who has wife "is an oil woman with considbeen a geological scout for Pan Am- erable income," receiving a royalty erican in its Shreveport office, has check each month from oil, been promoted to junior geologist in the West Texas district and and a publicity campaign in defense transferred to Abilene.

Trans-Arabian Pipe Line Company Retires President Bert Hull

NEW YORK-(P)-Trans-Arabian the subject. Pipe Line Company Friday an-nounced the retirement of Burt E.

Washington Oil-**Testimony In Defense Of Depletion Allowance** Will Be Heard Tuesday

By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER

rter-Telegram Washington Oil Corre WASHINGTON-Up to 40 executives of the petroleum industry are to go before the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday in defense of the 27.5 per cent depletion allowance for income tax purposes.

Virtually every oil and gas producing association will have a witness on hand, and many individuals have asked to appear. The American At least a dozen "responsible" Petroleum Institute, Indecompanies have discussed proposals pendent Petroleum Associa- to take over such projects, other Interior officials said, and some of tion and Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners are would be available if the governthem indicated private capital to be on hand to testify. ment guarantees the loans and Some jobber groups in the petpromises to purchase a certain oleum industry have been nettled

amount of the production of the by the drive of independent proplants. ducers to restrict oil imports, but at Unlimited Powers least one of them will be on deck Secretary Chapman has power to Tuesday to stand up for the deplerecommend government guarantees

tion allowance of the present rate, for private loans, but the guarantees one which he believes he can "jusmust be made by the Reconstructify," but he testifies "reluctantly" tion Finance Corporation. The Genin behalf of a group that has eral Services Administration has the teamed up with coal interests to power to guarantee a market for gut" the Reciprocal Trade Agreeprojects such as this. Both agencies, ments program. it is felt, would use their powers, This is O. H. Ellis, Washington once Secretary Chapman made his

counsel of the National Oil Jobbers recommendations. Association, who gave his views in a statement to association members. Bureau of Mines has carried on ex-Another witness listed by the committee, W. L. Clayton, former Under-Secretary of State, may not appear, according to officials of the House Ways and Means Committee. The Houston businessman now has

commercial-scale production. advised the committee, which writes Secretary Chapman, according to tax laws, that he cannot attend as a the statement read to the committee, now believes we have turned a

Optimism Expressed

dustry.

Friends of the petroleum industry in Congress continue to express optimism about chances of beating back the Treasury Department's drive to lower the depletion allowance of 15 per centian action which would tax away more than \$200 million a year from oil and gas pro-

ducers. But they couple their statements on the subjects with "ifs"; one even went so far as to indicate the chief danger may be in irresponsible statements from over--sealous friends of the petroleum in-

An example of what he had in

mind occurred last week in what was an unscheduled curtain-raiser to the depletion testimony. Charles ing in behalf of heavier taxation of cooperatives, when he was asked

"The principle of depletion sound," said Smith, "but the 27.5 to rate is pretty high.' "Trying To Help' There is no doubt Smith

trying to help the oil industry, altention of the Treasury Depart- replied the secretary. ment. Smith admitted under the

In fear that unwise statements

of the allowance could be more dangerous than any fact from the Treasury Department, some Congressional friends of oil are advising fewer words on the part of oil men

and their friends in Congress, and more thought before any speech on the RFC to loan money to business

Permian Pete



tensive experimental work in the production of synthetic petroleum. Insurance Firms but it has been waiting for the Congress to authorize a multi-million dollar program before undertaking Move In On Second McCarthy Company

HOUSTON - (AP) - Warner H. new corner, in synthetic petroleum Mendel of New York City, associdevelopment, in that the Defense ate counsel of Equitable Life As-Production Act of last year authorsurance Society of the United izes him to undertake large-scale States, was elected president of synthetic oil work, either with or McCarthy Oil and Gas Corporation at a directors meeting Thursday, it was announced Saturday.

Glenn H. McCarthy, founder the company and formerly its president, was made board chairman

This is the second major change in top officers of McCarthy companies this year.

At a meeting of directors of the New McCarthy was made board chairman and Russell M. Riggins, accountant and representative of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, was made president.

Hotel Not Included Metropolitan had loaned \$5,000,-000 for development of the New Ulm oil field last July and the seized upon that statement. " Do New Ulm Corporation was formed at that time. That firm also owns

Winnie. the McCarthy interests except the day.

big Collins Lake strike, the oil at In 1920, Rice was made superin mont fields.

San Angelo offices.

tion Company of Texas.

He was a director of the Cham-

participated in other civic activi-

Abilene. Kenneth Newton now is

exploration geologist and J. W. Harp

Rice, Pioneer In Natural Gasoline Production, Has Retired As Phillips Official F. E. Rice, vice president of nat- mittee in 1938. He has also been an ural gasoline and gas department, officer or director in a number of Ulm Corporation January 12, and a member of the executive Phillips subsidiaries. committee of Phillips Petroleum Under Rice's guidance, the com-Company, retired on February 28 pany since 1920, has been a leader

after almost 33 years of service. in natural gas and in the manufacture of natural gasoline and lique-His connection with Phillips began Sept. 18, 1918, after engineering fied petroleum gases. Phillips

experience with other companies. staff, has effectively utilized these Shortly after his association with vast hyrdocarbon resources by de Phillips, he designed a plant at veloping processes for manufactur Pershing, Okla., which successfully other products. established the modern oil absorp-

the McCarthy chemical plants at tion process for extracting natural gasoline from natural gas. It is The McCarthy Oil and Gas Cor- upon this principle that the indusporation holds all oil properties of try operates almost exclusively to-

Winnie, Big Hill and West Beau- tendent of the Phillips gasoline division and in 1930 was elected vice The Shamrock Hotel, built by president, natural gasoline and gas McCarthy, is not included in the department. He became a director and member of the executive com

Smith Now In Midland As **District Geologist For Sun**

Lee C. Smith has moved to Mid-land after being promoted to dis-stead, formerly assistant landman, butadiene as a by-product of natu-

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Wildcat-

(Continued From Page Eight) burger, which was topped at 5,226 feet, 3,391 feet below sea level. No. 1 Gentry was located 660 feet out of the southeast corner of sec-tion 805, GH&H survey and G. W. Perryman survey. That made it six miles east of the Bronte pool in

Briscoe Test Gets No Shows On DST

Coke County.

9,500 feet.

Mid-States Oil Company No. 1 ckok & Reynolds, wildcat in Briscoe County, is drilling ahead after a drillstem test in the Pennavivanian from 5.768 feet to 6.053

Tool was open 45 minutes. Recovery was 290 feet of mud. The exploration is 660 feet from outh and west lines of section 39, block A-1900. C. L. Graig survey.

mendous cost. Projected depth is approximately

Gaines Project Is To Be Abandoned

R. S. Brennand and C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., No. 1 Sarah Bice, wild. cat in Northeast Gaines County, will probably be plugged and abandoned after developing salt water on a drillstem test of the Pennsylvanian reef from 9,755 to 9,811 feet. The test tool was open for two hours. There was a steady blow of air at the surface throughout the test. Recovery was 57 feet of drill-

ing mud and 5,700 feet of salt water with a trace of oil. Pennsylvanian reef was The

9,811 feet.

C-31, psl survey and 17 1/2 miles east of Seagraves.

NW Crockett Test Plugged, Abandoned

The Blackwood & Nichols Company No. 1 Gulf-Tippett, one locaoutpost to a gas producer in the Tippett field in Northwest Crockett County has been plugged and abandoned as a failure at total depth of 6,308 feet in the Simpson section of the Ordovician.

The prospector did not report encountering any possibilities of oil or gas production in any zone it drilled through. Location was 660 feet from north

31, H&TC survey. Top of the Wolfcamp lime was at 6,060 feet. Top of the Montoya was at 6,232 feet and top of the Simpson was at 6,270 feet. Ele-below which an import duty cannot through the efforts of its research vation was 2.623 feet.

The male horsefly lives on nec-

SW Oldham Tester ing a wide variety of chemicals and **Plugged In Granite**

George P. Livermore, Inc., of Lubbock, and associates, have plug-Received Award Rice was one of the first to receive a "Certificate of Appreciation" Malcom Moser, Southwest Oldham from the American Petroleum Institute in November 1948. In April County wildcat. The prospector penetrated to a 1949, he was presented the Hanlon

bottom at 6,884 feet in granite. The granite was entered at approxi-Award by the Natural Gasoline As sociation of America, the highest mately 6.880 feet. honor in that industry. There were no signs of possible The award citation read in parts production in any zone the wildcat "This man was a leader in the de drilled through. velopment and use of the oil ab-Location was 660 feet from north sorption process for making natural and east lines of section 26-7n-1e.

asoline "He pioneered in the superfrac tionation of natural gasoline, theretar and tree sap. by opening up a new source for ingredients of high octane aviation fuels. Under his direction the first

mittee Tuesday to fight the Administration's proposal that the 27 1/2 per cent depletion allowance be cut to 15 per cent. Under existing inc me tax law, an operator gets the 27 1/2 per cent deduction on his income in recognition of the fact that the irre able natural resource he owns is being depleted; it also is compensat

Hearings Vital To

In House, Senate

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senate

and House committees will be busy this week with matters vitally af-

Oil and gas men will go before the House Ways and Means Com-

fecting the petroleum industry.

for unusual hazards of the business -such as drilling dry holes at tre-Representative Combs (D-Texas),

a committee member and foe of the Treasury Department recommendation, last year accurately forecast that the Administration's attempt at that time to get the allowance reduced would fail.

He figures the fight will be closer this year. "I'm not alarmed about the situ-

ation now," he told a reporter, "but it's certainly going to be tougher this time blocking the proposal. A lot of people think this is a loophole in the tax laws, but it isn't. They're misinformed Witnesses To Testify

Witnesses scheduled to testify include: Sidney Swensrude, Pitteburgh, Pa., president of the Gulf topped at 9,462 feet, elevation 3,175 Oil Company, speaking for the feet. American Petroleum Institute; Ern-Total depth of the No. 1 Bice is est O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission. oil - regulatory It is located 660 feet from north body of that state; Russell B nd east lines of section 2, block Brown, Washington, D. C., general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Association of America: R. B. Anderson, Vernon, Texas, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Off & Gas Association; W. E. Disney, Washington, D. C., counsel for the Independent Natural Gas Association of America: W. Geis, Los Angeles, Calif., and Charlton Lyons,

Shreveport, La., independent producers. The Senate Finance Committee ontinues hearing testimony early in the week on the Reciprocal Trade Agreements bill, which deals with tariffs.

In passing the measure 225 to 168, the House bucked the Administration to tack on two amendments and east lines of section 37, block which the petroleum industry wanted.

One of these, the "peril point" amendment, requires the Tariff be cut without hurting American

industry. The other, an "escape clause," would provide for quotas to limit the imports of a product when foreign shipments cause harmful conditions not anticipated when a

ged and abandoned their No. 1 trade agreement is negotiated. The Administration has asked the Senate committee to kill both.

> Carlin is the old name for the pug dog, but it now is obsolete.

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duction, transportation and refining leaves no great surplus capacity available for an all-out emergency. Liquid Fuels provide surplus producing capacity for military demands without croaching too drastically upon civ-

ilian and industrial needs. Rep. John W. Heselton (R-Mass) you foresee shortages and rationing?" he asked.

"They are not in the picture as

Petroleum and entertainers New Ulm field. They include the Had Long Service popped up in the Congressional hearings last week into the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Rex Jacobs, head of the F. L. Jacobs Company, Detroit metal goods firm, took the witness stand two companies. with his attorney, Nicholas J. Chase close at hand.

Jacobs said: His company advanced \$120,000 to E. Merl Young, a man accused of accepting big fees for persuading

without the aid of industry. In explaining why this is needed, he said: "While we expect an increase this year in domestic production as well as imports, the current rate of pro-

"This situation points up the importance of developing supplies of all fuels, and particularly liquid fuels, sufficient not only to meet normal requirements, but also to

For the last few years, Interior's

Hull as president. He will be succeeded by C. A. 22 per cent cut in kerosene and a ful.

Swigart, vice president. Hull built the "Big Inch" and prices. The Soviet did not give the from Jacobs, himself, Movie Star

to the east coast during World War auto drivers. II, and recently completed the 1.068-Warning of a possible petroleum "A shortage, Interior Secretary Oscar mile pipe line system from the oil fields of Saudi Arabia to the Mediterranean coast of Lebanon

He has been president of Trans-Arabian Pipe Line Company since tion of synthetic petroleum without July, 1946, and a vice president of awaiting further authority from the loss.

The Texas Company since March, Congress. 1947. The announcement said he will return to The Texas Company session of the House Commerce lent the money except for the pos-to Abliene from Philadelphia, will to serve in an advisory capacity on Committee he is considering several sibility of saving on income tax re- be assistant district geologist at sibility of saving on income tax repipe line matters. oil-from-shale projects, and two Swigart has been a vice presi- large plants to make petroleum pro-

dent of Trans-Arabian since 1949. ducts from coal. Estimated cost of

Dr. Bessics Reiche was the first barrels daily, is more than \$330 milwoman to fly in the United States. lion.

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20 per cent reduction in gasoline The loan was covered by notes "Little Inch" pipe lines from Texas actual prices, nor the number of Phil Regan, and James C. Windham, an official of the Jacobs com-

"A little over \$19,000 has been returned," Jacobs told the senators. L. Chapman said he is considering All who signed the notes, said Jacobs, expected big refunds on last

year's income taxes as a result of ber of Commerce in that city and

tlements.

"Too Expensive"

turns. Democratic National Chairman William Boyle and Donald B. Daw- is development geologist in Midthe coal plants, to produce 30,000 son, presidential assistant, refused to go into the oil venture Jacobs

said, claiming it "too expensive." Mississippi Test Senator Fulbright, in charge of the hearing, accused Jacobs of des-Well May Become troying a memorandum about Boyle,

land.

Deepest Producer Dawson and the oil well. But Jacobs said the note had been destroyed WIGGINS, MISS. -(P)- The before the Senate committee issued a subpoena for it

Phillips Divides Its Gasoline-Gas Setup three miles northeast of Wiggins.

hree miles northeast of Wiggins. A tremendous blast of natural The Corpus and McAllen offices are gas from a depth of 20,300 feet, almost four miles down, Friday blew of T. J. Nunley as a junior scout at The natural gasoline and gas department of Phillips Petroleum Company is being divided into a drilling mud all over the derrick McAllen natural gasoline department and a and gave the drillers a bad scare natural gas department, effective until the pressures could be con- D. Summerford has been made as

March 1, according to K. S. Ad- tained. The well is the second deepest on tonio; Martin Russo, assistant disams, president. record, ranking next to a 20,521- trict geologist at McAllen; Joe Lea, George P. Bunn has been made manager of the natural gasoline de-partment, and A. M. Rippel has deepest known producer is a Call-district geologist for exploration at

been appointed manager of the natural gas department. Bunn formerly was manager of the natural

gasoline and gas department and pounds per square inch. trict fright ment, along at ment, were Rippel has been in charge of that department's gas division, both re-porting to F. E. Rice, vice presi-soft spot and the rate of drilling as exploration geologist.

dent, who retired on February 28. Functions which have been transferred to the new natural gas de- said. partment include all operations pre-Two mud pumps had to be

viously performed by the gas diviturned on to try to equalize the sion, and in addition production tremendous pressures released. "We worked all night and a "We worked all night and added dling of dry gas contracts and set- 15 tons of drilling mud to the hole," McKinney said.

In announcing price reductions The money was for drilling an oil trict geologist in West Texas for now is district landmain in charge rail gas cracking operations was last week, the Soviet Union listed a well, a project which was unsuccess-Sun Oil Company, and will be in of the district. Henry Lee formerly designed and built. "He established the first research

charge of the Midland, Abilene and of the Title Record Department in Dallas has been added as a junior department devoted exclusively to He replaces W. H. (Henry) Conk- scout in Abilene. the study of properties of natural Only other land department gasoline and liquefied petroleum ling who recently resigned from Sun to become vice president and changes in West Texas are the adchief geologist for States Explora- ditions of Ray Bray, formerly of ative, and organization ability con-Shreveport, as assistant district tributed greatly to the growth and Smith was formerly district geolo- landman and of John D. Carmich- technical progress of the natural gist in McAllen for the company.

ael, a new man with the company, gasoline industry." as a junior scout in Midland. A number of other shifts and pro-700 Oil Men From motions in the land and geological **Five States Will** departments of the Southwest di-

vision of Sun were announced. Attend API Meeting Newton Burnett, former district landman at Shreveport was moved

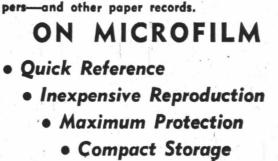
to the Dallas office as regional BEAUMONT -(P)- Seven hun-landman in charge of East Texas, dred oil men from five states will North Louisiana, Arkansas, Ala- attend the Spring meeting of the bama and Florida. Southwestern District American

Petroleum Institute Division of Pro-A new set-up also has been inaugurated in South and Southwest duction, here Wednesday through Texas, with work of the Corpus Friday.

Christi, San Antonio and McAllen Most sessions will be technical. At districts being supervised by dis- a general session Thursday, speakers trict land superintendent A. J. Viets will include J. C. Donnell II, presiand district geologist Charles Row dent of the Ohio Oil Company, WIGGINS, MISS, -(P)— The at Corpus Christi. Viets and Row Findiay, Ohio and API vice presidepest producing oil and gas well moved from Jackson, Miss., and dent for production; Dr. William R in the world may be claimed by San Antonio, respectively. Spriegel, dean of the College of

J. T. Langley, formerly assistant Business Administration, University independent drillers of the Tung district landman at San Antonio of Texas, and Texas Railroad Com-Oil Corporation No. 1, located now is district landman there, suc-

missioner William J. Murray, Jr.



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fornia well flowing at 15,530 feet. McKinney Saturday estimated W. M. Chaddick, remains at Corthe pressure at more than 10,000 pus Christi as the new assistant district geologist in charge of develop and C. E. Lehecka

In the geological department,

sistant district geologist at San An



COLD COMFORT IN KOREA-Its' the little things that make for comfort when there's a war on in a cold, rugged country. Here's a Yank MP who found an abandoned barber chair before a wood fire a good place to take a break from guard duty. At right, two Korean guards use native straw t lbreak against icy blasts near Waegwan. (U.S. Army photo from NEA-Acme, and NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)

Drew Pearsons Asks Graham Has Compromise In Liquor Violations \$5,100,000 Damages **Rural Road Building Plan** Of McCarthy, Others

WASHINGTON - (P) - Drew tor McCarthy (R-Wis), a Washingother persons for damages totaling \$5,100,000.

The suit, filed in U. S. District for farm-to-market roads each year. Court Friday, asked \$600.000 damages from McCarthy on two counts -one alleging a physical attack on taken out of the state's general rev-Pearson and the other based upon enue for rural roads. alleged publication by McCarthy of a Senate speech.

In the speech, Pearson's suit said, McCarthy made a "false . . . attack upon (Pearson's) character, veracity, morality, competence and patriotism "

McCarthy, the Washington Times Herald, Newspaper Columnist Westbrook Pegler and Radio Commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr., were among those named in Pearson's third count. It asks \$3,000,000.

Air Force Quits **Calling Volunteer Reserves To Duty**

WASHINGTON -(P)- The Air Force has guit ordering its volunfederal law," said Garrison. teer reserve enlisted men to active duty.

An Air Force spokesman included have fled the state." this among other recent changes in the reserve call-up program. The involuntary recall of officers

of the volunteer reserve also has been suspended temporarily, except for certain critically needed special-

In addition to heavy input of manpower from recruiting, some volun-teer reservists are requesting active duty and being accepted, the Air Force said. The call-up program for organized

reserve and Air National Guard peronnel remains unchanged. This program is to bring in at deadlines. We'll try to make a

least 12 additional wings of the air positive case, and then file it. We're guard: 21 Air Porce reserve train-ing center wings and a "major por-the headlines," Garrison said.

AUSTIN - (P) - Rep. Callan | The compromise would allocate Pearson, newspaper columnist and Graham of Junction Saturday of- all the surplus highway funds to radio commentator, has sued Sena- fered a compromise way for buildi. 3 the counties. They, in turn, could by investigators of the State Liquor rural roads out of surplus funds in use their share for paying off counton newspaper and at least seven the State Highway Department. ty road debts or construction of rural roads, or both. Graham said it would guarantee

Actual construction of rural roads would be done by the State that \$32,500,000 would be available It would repeal the present ap- Highway Department, but it would propriation of \$15,000,000 a year be on recommendations of the commissioners court of each county. enue for rural roads Judges Get Copy

Graham said he mailed a copy of Texas Reds Ignore his compromise Friday to every Washington Meeting county judge in Texas.

Sign-Up Deadline His first rural road bill brought more than 500 protesting county mian Basin Home Builders Associa-In New State Law judges and commissioners to the tion, will attend a conference callcapital for a committee hearing. It ed by the National Association of would have given all the surplus funds to the State Highway De-day, Tuesday and Wednesday, For-AUSTIN -(A)- No Communists had registered in Texas Saturday partment for building rural roads. rest Gregory, president of the Midas the five-day deadline for signing

up was reached. Public Safety Di-Surplus funds now amount to land unit, announced Saturday. some \$17,500,000 a year. They come rector Homer Garrison, Jr., promised action against anyone he can from a gasoline tax. At present the funds are divided

prove has defied the law. The Communist control law, evenly between the state and counsigned by Gov. Allan Shivers Mon- ties. The counties have been using tending the session will exchange day, gave Reds five days in which the money to pay off road bonds, to make themselves known to the and maintain county roads. The through the use of alternate mahas been using its half to terials, the production and distribustate police. They were to come in state to register and be fingerprinted. build farm-to-market roads, Gra- tion of building materials, cost sav-"I don't expect them to register. ham said. At the present time, \$38,000.000 is They haven't done it under the

being spent each year on building He said he was attempting to rural roads. That include \$8,000,000 verify "rumors that some of them from federal funds, \$8,000,000 of matching funds from the state, approximately \$7,000,000 from the Failure to identify themselves makes Communists and knowing surplus funds and the \$15,000,000 members of Communist-front orappropriation from general revenue. ganizations subject to a fine of

Self-Financed Program Next year, Graham said, the fed-\$1,000 to \$10,000 or two to 10 years in jail. The new law also provides eral funds will amount to \$9,500,two to 20-year sentence for any-000: the state will match it, and at least \$13,500,000 would be avail- mission study recently in the First one committing sabotage. The death sentence applies, of course, if an able from surplus funds after sub- Baptist Church. act of sabotage causes death. Does the Public Safety Departtracting bonded indebtedness. That

is how he arrived at the \$32,500,000 and Mrs. J. L. Reed of Lamesa ment plan immediate action against visited relatives here recently. figure for rural roads. "This proposal provides a self-"You can expect some definite financed, long-range rural road were visited by friends from Kermit cases, but we're not setting any program, which will increase from recently.

University Exes Name New Officers, Hear Guest Speaker

ing president.

law violations.

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education bolsters democracy.

Negro Trio Fined

More Than \$1,000

One of the men was fined \$300

and sentenced to 60 days in jail for

possession, and the other \$125 for

sale of liquor. The woman was

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Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Morgan

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Official To Attend

fined \$600 for possession.

Stepped-Up Drilling AUSTIN-(P)-The state's daily oil allowable continued its steady increase when the Railroad Commission announced production as of Saturday was 2,786,422 barrels. The value of education in the This was a 37,315-barrel per day increase over last year's allowable system of free enterprise was discussed by Dr. Thomas A. Rousse,

professor of speech at the Univerof 2,749,107. At the same time, the commissity of Texas, in addressing the Texas Independence Day banquet sion announced figures demonstrat-of TU ex-students Friday night in ing the state's stepped-up drilling the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel activity as compared with 1950 operations.

DOA Steady Increase Demonstrates State's

Scharbauer. Officers of the Midland chapter Fourteen gas wells and 166 oil of the University's Ex-Students Aswells were reported complete, runociation for 1951 also were elected ning 1951 totals to 163 and 1,753, at the gathering, which was atrespectively. Completions at this tended by more than 85 persons. point in 1950 stood at 132 (gas) and 1,585 (oil). The new officers are Jim Marberry,

Drillers reported 102 dry holes president: Raymond Howard . and Perry Pickett, vice presidents, and last week, upping the year's total to 910, compared to 703 for the Mrs. Dick Rowan, secretary-treassame period in 1950. urer. Wayne Ashmore is the retir-

Wildcatters suffered their second Directors elected include Rosy tough week in a row. Out of 58 wildcat wells, none produced gas, Stalter, Carroll L. Thomas, Charles Campbell, Dick Rowan, Reagan H. and only five produced oil in commercial amounts. This runs the number of unsuccessful wildcats to The guest speaker, who was in-489 for the year, 103 more than the roduced by Frank Stubbeman, cited year before. numerous benefits of education in

To date, wildcatting in 1951 has added 108 oil wells and 28 gas profree world, and explained how ducers to Texas production

Immediate Drilling Slated For Outpost Be Held At A&M College Two negro men and a negro woman were fined a total of more than \$1,000 when they pleaded guilty In NE Lea Sector Saturday before County Judge Clifford C Keith to charges of liquor The three were arrested in raids HOBBS, N. M.-McAlester Fuel try to complete the well natural.

Company has spotted location in Location is 1,650 feet from north Northeast Lea County for a one- and 2,310 feet from east lines of half mile outpost to the Gladiola section 14-15s-37e. That makes it one-location south of Devonian promultipay field. It will be drilled as that con- duction in the multipay field.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corcerns No. 1-A Emmett M. Green, 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet poration has reported a potential for from east lines of section 13-12s-37e. The Gladiola field produces from the east side of the Crossroads the Pennsylvanian and the De- multipay field of Northwest Lea

vonian. It is 30 miles northeast of County. Lovington and 15 miles north of It was completed from the Dethe Denton multipay field. vonian at total depth of 12,100 feet Location falls one-half mile north- for a potential of 338 barrels of E. C. Bunch, director of the Pereast of the nearest Devonian pro- 44.6-gravity oil per day.

Location is 1.980 feet from south ducer in the field. Twin Slated and 990 feet from east lines of sec-

The Ohio Oil Company is to start filing immediately on a Devonian Stanolind Oil & Gas Company drilling immediately on a Devonian twin to its No. 1 Denton, Wolfcamp No. 2 Federal-Leonard, wildcat in producer in the Denton field of extreme Southeast Lea County, has Central-East Lea County. Discussions at the meeting will The prospector will be dug as the cover home building plans under concern's No. 4 Denton, 1,980 feet

present defense mobilization operafrom south and 2,080 feet from west tions, Gregory stated. Builders atlines of section 11-15s-37e. That makes it 100 feet east of the No. 1 information on ways to save costs Denton The No. 4 Denton is contracted

to go to 12.400 feet. Seven miles southeast of Loving and in Southeast Eddy County, Southern California Petroleum Com-Gregory said the home building pany has started drilling on a 2,850foot wildcat.

Drillsite is 2.310 feet from north and west lines of section 7-24s-29e. Sharples Oil Company of Midland

The tester was open for two hours. A very weak blow of air was at the surface for a part of the period.

in the drill pipe and 335 feet drilling mud with no shows of oil or water.

Conference On Secondary Petroleum Recovery Is To COLLEGE STATION-The sec-| Committee and is a staff memb and Petroleum Recovery Confer- of the University of Texas. ence, sponsored by the Texas Petro-

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RESEARCH BUILDING-Humble Oil & Refining Company's new Refining Re-

search Building at Baytown Refinery was officially opened on February 24. The

building joins pilot units and service facilities in the same area to make up the Bay-

town Research Center. Here, scientists search for ways of making new products

from crude oil and for methods of improving present ones. Besides offices and

laboratories, there are a well-stocked library and reading rooms, two large con-

ference rooms which can be combined when necessary, locker and shower rooms,

and a lunch room.

feature a symposium on "Carbonate

Program chairman for the con-

Reservoirs.'

Rose Is Chairman

Assistant in arrangements leum Research Committee and the Robert I. Whiting and Joe A Laird petroleum engineering department both of the Petroleum Engineering of Texas A&M College, will be held Department, Texas A&M. The Petroleum Research Commitat A&M April 19 and 20.

Paul D. Torrey, consulting petrotee, of which Dr. George H. Fancher leum engineer and geologist of is director, is an organization com-Houston and chairman of the ad- prised of representatives of the Texas Railroad Commission, A&M visory committee on secondary recovery of the Interstate Oil Com-College and the University of Texas. pact Commission, is general chairman of the conference, which will

Texas Oil Directory Is Being Distributed

ference, to be held in the new Memorial Student Center at A&M. is The 1951 issue of the Oil Direc-Walter D. Rose, assistant director tory of Texas is now being distrib-of the Texas Petroleum Research uted by R. W. Byram & Company f Austin.

In the new addition, the publisher added the names of the principal officers, owners or partners of each company. The telephone numbers of firms in principal cities are included in the 1951 issue,

The director lists all companies Addition of two user and Oil Cor-the staff of Deep Rock Oil Cor-district office in Mid-The 6,089 operators are divided actively producing or buying oil or

into eight groups. They are: oil producers, gas producers, recycling plants, carbon black plants, oil purchasers, gas purchasers, refineries and plant operators.

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program, which will increase from year to year (as bonded indebted-present program within ten years, present program within ten years, Call us for maps of other counties. Paper \$10.00 Cloth \$15.00

Central Lea County wildcat, is from the Devonian nine miles south-drilling below 13,415 feet in the west of the Lightcap field of North-

Deep Rock Oil Adds Two Men To Office been plugged and abandoned at plugged back total depth of 8,784 Staff In Midland feet in the Devonian. **Formations Barren** Addition of two new members to The Devonian, Silurian, Montoya, Simpson and Ellenburger was

tested extensively, but commercial land has been announced by execuproduction could not be developed tives of that concern. in either of the formations. Nolan Hirsch is to be a sub-The prospector was drilled to

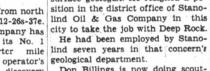
surface geologist. He resigned a pototal depth of 11,235 feet. The dry hole is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 12-26s-37e.

Magnolia Petroleum Company has plugged and abandoned its No. 1 & Denver No. 1 Seth Alston, North- No. 1-B C. B. O'Brien, discovery

east Chaves County. It was quit at total depth of

Drillsite was 660 feet from south

ritory.



He had been employed by Stano-State-Jackson, one-quarter mile lind seven years in that concern's northeast of the same operator's geological department. Don Billings is now doing scouting for Deep Rock in the Permian

Basin. He had formerly been on the same sort of work for Standard Oil Company of Texas in the Abilene and Midland areas. John C. Meyer, Jr., is district

geologist and Harry Hitt is district landman for Deep Rock in this ter-

and 1.980 feet from west lines of

Recovery was 325 feet of free gas section 36-8s-29e

7,418 feet in the Devonian.

Open flowing pressure ranged Midland Tex-Harvey Almost 300 Attend

Pennsylvanian after taking a drill-stem test from 13,335 to 13,415 feet.

tion" of men who have M-Day assignments

wings and a tactical control group. four reserve training wings and 50 000 additional individual officers and enlisted reservists called earlier.

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He said a special division of his department has been "cataloging These are being added to 10 guard them for three and a half years.

VFW Post Election

known Communists?

day.

lain

Officers for 1951 will be elected at the March 15 meeting of the Temple

John Henderson announced Satur-At a recent meeting, nominations for the elective offices were present-

ed by a nominating committee The nominees include Commander - Clint Creech, Raymond Hundle and Henderson; senior vice president—James Pliska; junior vice president—Wilburn Ray; guests.

- Joe Schloer; surgeon - Hennight. ry S. Glenn; trustee — Minter King and Warren Sullins.

Each of the gaint turbines aboard the Queen Mary contains 257,000 blades, each fitted by hand.



Operator Of Motel Figures Guests

Go Little Too Far

Hotel operators have just about resigned themselves to the theft of their towels by souvenir-hunting But the operator of a Midland guests went a little too far Friday tions here.

So the two men were arrested in Motel in Midland.



without relying upon annual ap-. The winner will be the Lions Club's to 11,266 feet developed 1,420 feet propriations from the state's gen-eral revenue fund," Graham said. The J. R. Fannin Construction Retest Made He did not say it would eliminate Company of Lubbock has contracts the necessity of having any new taxes this year. But he did point hard-surface roads in Martin feet. Packer was set at 11,163 feet. out that it would help the general County.

The high school speech class pre-\$15,000,000-a-year appropriation for sented a three-act comedy, "Here per cent oil.

Comes Charlie," recently. W. P. Morries was treated in Midland hospital recently. Scoutmaster Bob Deavenport, at

a recent meeting, aided the Scouts with their work toward promotions.

Crane Mayor, Two **Members Of Council** Have No Opposition CRANE-The incumbent mayor

and two city councilmen will be quartermaster-Henderson; ju dge tourist court figures two of his unopposed in the April city elec-

Phone 3600

Mayor W. W. Allman, who has held that post since 1947, was the Odessa Saturday a few hours after only person to file for the position they had checked out of the Park of mayor. Roy Ward, a councilman since 1947, and Alton Evans, The motel reported the guests had who has served since 1936, both filed

away not only the towels for reelection and have no oppobut the sheets, the pillows, the nents.

A retest of the section was made for construction of some 40 miles of after hole had been made to 11,303

> Recovery was 684 feet of oil and water. gas-cut mud. It was from 20 to 50

> > Announcing -

308 East Nobles, Midland

Operator cored from 11,365 to 11,415 feet. The recovery had good oil stain and fair porosity.

Drillsite is at the center of the southwest quarter of section 17- and west lines of the lease in sec-

13s-35e and 11 miles northwest of tion 1, block 37, T&P survey. The new prospector is Frank and the Denton field.

McAlster Fuel Company No. 1-A George Frankel No. 6-A L. E. Floyd Pat McClure, assured Devoian pro-ducer in the Denton field, is at total feet from east and 1,988.3 feet from depth of 12,325 feet with five and south lines of section 2, block 37 T-3-S, T&P survey. That make one-half-inch casing set on bottom. The prospector drilled to total it 151/4 miles southeast of the depth after a drillstem test from City of Midland.

BASQUE DESCENDANTS

ing oil. It gauged 21 barrels in 30 min-The "small, dark" persons found utes through a one-eighth-inch top in Ireland, Scotland and Wales may be descendants of an ancient choke. The samples, in drilling to 12,325 race of which the Basques, in feet, had good shows of oil. Spain, are the principal survivors, Operator is now drilling out ce- according to the Encyclopedia ment and will perforate casing and Britannica

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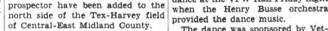
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The dance was sponsored by Vet-Union Oil Company of California erans of Foreign Wars Post 4149. No. 1 R. V. Powell and others was Cmdr. John Henderson announced completed for a daily flowing pothat Hank Thompson and his Brazos tential of 312 barrels of oil and no Valley Boys will play for a dance at the VFW Hall March 16.

The flow was gauged through a

Production is coming from open

Location is 660 feet from north

betting on gray-colored horses.

George Washington, who owned 49 race horses, had a penchant for

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to Borden Field Saturday, you might have seen some future Big League baseball stars in action.

More than 50 boys-all approxihopes to the initial sessions. Kids from wealthy homes, kids

from the not-so-wealthy homes. Latin American youngsters-all rethe same sort of chances in the try-

-KR-Managers were present, jotting down information about each boy as he took his turn at the bat and in the outfield and infield. Others hooked up the catcher's "tools of Capt. John Hansen, "it ignorance tempted to fire strikes across the

plate. Each boy was identified by a number pinned to his shirt. The kids received a briefing from officials and hit the diamond.

The big moment had arrived! -KR-

One of the most promising youngsters to show was Arthur Adams, a 12-year-old who might weight 75 day." said the tall Salzburg, who golf team scored a grand unds-if you didn't watch the scales too closely.

Adams whammed some lusty blows from the conventional right today. I told the track I would stop try Club, winning six side and then banged some to the racing. I threatened to blow it up. outer gardens as a left-handed hit- 'Intended To Be Shot'

was eager and wanted to play ball. would get the insurance." They'll get a chance.

Midlanders may help by buying the finish line between the third Amarillo's Baker, who finished 11 "stock" in the Midland Junior Base- and fourth races. Mayer tried to strokes back of the Midland youth ball Association. This "stock" sells pacify him and witnesses signaled for 50 cents per card-and the card for police. S. A. Stone, Temple City buys the satisfaction of knowing and police closed in for the arrest. you play a part in the Summer pro-

League secretary Ray Protzman said Jess Orsatti, brother of ex-big ond grand slam scored by the Midwill put the tickets on sale within league baseballer Vic Orsatti, who landers, as Odessa also was shut We'd like to see Mida few days. landers flock to buy 'em.

-KR-

Sam Van Hoozer, former hurler as he told about it afterward. with Midland, was present at the drills Saturday. Sam has agreed to help Bill Glide- and cried:

well with the Lone Star League here. That loop is for boys 15-17 you. Then he drew back and said years old.

Glidewell also is trying to persu- they're after me.' He said he didn't ade Van Hoozer to hurl for Mid- want to hurt me, but he wanted to land's TAAF team this Summer. get everybody else." With high schooler Billy Medart Impressive Package already slated to pitch for the Midand TAAF nine. Glidewell will have fine start toward a pitching staff wrapped in friction tape, the rail-Van Hoozer will consent to do a w mound stints. -KR-

Friday we received a letter from Jimmy Chauncey, and the former MHS athlete informed us he would be home on furlough "sometime in June.

Then just as we were pecking out this edition of The Row, in walks Private Chauncey and an Ohio Air of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handi-Force buddy. The two talked some tough top kick out of the time to come to Midland from their base in stepped out of the Mayer box when San Antonio.

-KR-Stanton is happier! Coach Leo

Fields and his Buffs bounced back from a defeat by Cayuga in the state cage tournament to cop third man efter indicating harm to place Saturday morning by defeat-Mayer, then said he didn't intend Mayer, then said he didn't intend ing Moulton High School 57-36.

ing face" for West Texas basket- racing at Santa Nita today.' Then ball fives. -KR-



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 4, 1951-11

Screwball Attempt For Borden Field Saturday was the site of first tryouts for Little League baseball hopefuls in Mid-More than 50 boys—all approxi-mately 12 years of age-brought their gloves and bats and high Track Ends In Jail

ARCADIA. CALIF. -(AP)- A man who threatened to blow up Santa Anita Race Track-but had only a ceived and will continue to receive harmless torpedo to do it-was overpowered and arrested Saturday in the box of Louis B. Mayer, film magnate.

Police said the "bomb" he carried was only a collection of dry batteries wired to a railroad torpedo.

"If it had gone off," said * the head of Security Police, Golfers and still others at- would have done no more than make a big bang." Hansen identified the man as Paul Salzburg, 49, of Calexico, Plaster

Calif. and Arcadia Police Chief Neil An-derson said he would be given a newphiefe and the said of the said o

psychiatric examination. "I sent a letter to the track tospeaks with a guttural accent. "I slam over Amarillo golfers needed money bad. My wife was go-Saturday at Midland Couning to be thrown out of the house

matches in as many starts and scoring a total of 26 points out of a "All I had was a dynamite cap. possible 27 Other boys looked good too. Each I intended to be shot so my wife Brilliant Graham Mackey fired a three-under-par 69 to pace the win-

He ducked into Mayer's box on ning Midland team, easily defeating

with an 80. It was the MHS team's third win buys a membership in the MJBA. auto dealer in an adjoining box, in as many starts. The Bulldog But more important than that, it threw a chair and stunned Salzburg linksters defeated Odessa last weekend, then capped a three-way meet "L. B. patted him on the shoulder from Lubbock and Odessa golfers. gram for boys baseball in Midland. and tried to talk him out of it," The win over Amarillo was the sec-

> was a witness. out last week. "L. B. wasn't scared a bit. Midland individual scores and op

But Mayer was shaking a little ponents scores; Roane Puett (75) defeated Baxter He said the man suddenly rushed (76)

Johnny Ward (74) defeated Rusinto the box where he was alone sell (81)

Midland High

"Don't do anything. I won't hurt Marcelino Moreno (74) took Aulbach (79). Raymond Leggett (75) beat Galsomething about "They're after me. ten (77).

Teddy Kerr (80) slammed San- Odessa JC Looks ders (86).

Coach Audrey Gill was out of For Fast Track Team town Saturday, and Bernard (Pat) Patterson directed the Midland Captain Hansen said the "bomb" consisted of a package of cigarets.

team road torpedo, similarly wrapped **ORTIZ KO's FILIPINO** wires attached to a buzzer and a

MANILA -(P)- Manuel Ortiz, large dry battery. It made an imformer world's bantamweight box-

Mayer, widely known breeder of ing champ, knocked out Bonnie Eshorses until he retired from that pinosa, Philippines featherweight king, in the eighth round Saturday

-8

field two years ago, has a box almost on the finish line. He was night. at the track, along with 53,000 oth-Read the classifieds. er race fans, to watch the running

cap. Comedian George Jessel had just the excitement began. "I had just gone out to get a new cigar." said Jessel.

pressive looking package.

Jess Orsatti, film agent, who was man, after indicating harm to Congrats to Coach Fields and his to harm Mayer. "Then he turned on me and yelled, 'There'll be no



At St. Petersburg ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. -(P)- Jim Ferrier, big would like to have a good year, and on a neutral court, the thing looks Australian, shot his third great round Saturday in the \$10,- then hang my spikes up. 000 St. Petersburg Open Golf Tournament and led the managing a ball club. I have plenty Station but TCU won 30-27 at Fort field by five strokes after 54 holes. Ferrier covered the of headaches running myself, and Worth. 6,285-yard Pasadena course in five-under-par 34-32-66. would not be interested in directing Three-Game Finale With his previous rounds of 64 and 69 he stood at 199.

Latin American Brosch of Garden City, N. **Wins Elementary** Y., were second with 204. Toski matched Ferrier's 66 Sat-**Basketball Title**

Latin American school wrapped up the fifth grade Elementary basketball title Saturday morning, Next came 1951's leading money winner, Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago defeating second place West Elewho shot 70 Saturday, and Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y. Each mentary 7-3. A West win would have tossed the loop into a tie be-

tween Latin and West. Jack Burke, defending champion winners in seven of eight loop games-applied the clincher in con-

three points. Other Latin scorers: day. Burke said he hadn't been Lupe Hernandez 2: Benny Sanchez feeling well for several days and Joe Espinosa 0; Reymundo Vel- feared he had the flu. arde 0. West scorers: Jimmy Wal-

Don Bingham, former Odessa High School star and later a Sul Ross College trackman breezed	with six tallies. Gary Sanfo scored five:
through a 100-yard practice dash	Final standings: W
in the nice time of 9.6.	Latin American
Coates said he expected his	West Elementary 5
team to have one of the "fastest	Crockett Elementary 4
junior college 440-yard relay teams	South Elementary

SIZES

37 to 46

36 to 44

SWC Playoff To **Be Real Dogfight**

The playoff to determine the Southwest Conference representative in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Regional Basketball Tournament at Kansas City opens Tuesday and it couldn't have been between more eveningmatched teams.

Texas Christian, Texas A&M and Texas, who fought

to a championship triple tie. Joe DiMaggio May beat each other at home and lost away in every instance Hang Up Spikes Af during the regular season. In the case of A&M and Texas Christian, there never was more End Of 1951 Season than three points difference. It was

court

"you and him fight" to determine

Texas Christian and Texas A&M

an opponent in the finals.

points to 1.444.

top honors with 336.

was third with 291.

Walter Davis, Aggie

PALMER QUITTING PROS

four.

In conference play, however, all

The top scorer of the three teams

is George McLeod, Texas Christian

center, who lopped in 322 points

as second high man of the conference. Joe McDermott of Rice took

brought his total to 304 points as

second high man among the three

teams while Jim Dowies of Texas

CLEBURNE -(P)- Darrell Bal-

center

assist in

three teams won eight and lost

the same way between AdrM and PHOENIX, ARIZ. - (AP) - The Texas. In the case of Texas and Texas New York Yankees' great star. Joe Christian, however, the boys were DiMaggio, Saturday said this may very rough on the home be his last season

Texas whipped TCU 53-43 at Austin The announcement by the \$100,-000-a-year centerfielder that he and TCU walloped Texas 49-34 at plans to retire from baseball after Fort Worth. Texas has the advantage in the the 1951 campaign set the Yanks' playoff. In the first place, the training camp buzzing. But Manager Casey Stengel took Longhorns drew a bye and will let

it calmly, remarking: "What can you say? It's up' to

him; to lead his own life." "This might be my last year," meet at Waco Tuesday night in

DiMaggio said in an interview. "I a "sudden death" game. Since it's about as even as could be. The

"I have absolutely no idea of Aggies beat TCU 39-36 at College The winner of this game meets

a group of players. "I doubtless could go right on Texas in a three-game series. It will Young Bob Toski of playing ball for some years to come. start March 10 either at Fort Worth Northampton, Mass., and Al I am not, as some writers have in- or College Station. Texas will get sisted, a brittle ballplayer. I never the last two games at home against have been. I am a good, tough- either TCU or A&M. Texas Christian wound up the boned guy. "I won't make my final decision, season with the best record, win-

par-three holes for a 67. I woll e make my limit and according to the losing eight now my plan is to hang up my and scoring 1,356 points to 1,173. Pete Cooper, of Ponte Verde, Fla., spikes then. I'd like to quit at the A&M had 14 wins and 10 losses, added 68 to his earlier 67 and 70 top rather than fade out. At the rolling up 1,066 points to 1,083. for 205 and fourth place. end of the season I'll make a defi- Texas had a 12-12 record with 1,165 end of the season I'll make a definite statement."

Texas League Clubs But Mrs. Jack Mashburn's Latins turning in the day's best score_65. Stgrt Exhibition

Games This Week By The Associated Press Texas League clubs start competition this week. A 106-game exhibi-

tion schedule opens Friday when Beaumont takes on Monterrey, Mexico, at Harlingen. Beaumont and Houston began Spring training last week, Beaumont at Brownsville and Houston at Harlingen. Five more swing into the Shreveport and Fort Worth at Vero mer, former Texas Christian Unipong

camp at McAllen

Beach, Fla., Thursday; Dallas at versity football great, announced Daytona Beach, Fla., Oklahoma City Friday he is quitting professional at Monroe, La., and Tulsa at Alexfootball to become a physical education instructor and San Antonio won't open Spring coaching atletics in Cleburne's

The Tom Thumb, one of the Trained otters make excellent first locomotives in the United States, once lost a race to a horse.

TWO PANT

FOR EASTER . . . TOUGH LONG WEARING

ODESSA-Twenty candidates reported to Track Coach Red Coates at Odessa Junior College last week. and Jerry Hernandon 6.

FIRST DOWN-Rudy Rufer

Giants' initial spring casualty A shortstop understudying Al

vin Dark, the Long Island lad was cut above the eye when a

grounder took a bad hop at Sanford, Fla. (NEA)

Don Bingham, former

in Texas.

umly contemplates his dis-action of being the New York

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North Elementary .

from Houston, off to a slow start the vincing form Saturday. Francisco first two days, had to withdraw when Hernandez topped the winners with he became ill on the course Satur-

ton 1: Gary Littlejohn 1 and Terry Palmer 1. In the other tilt unreeled Saturday, North Elementary whacked

Crocketi 14-11. North scorers were: L. G. Carnish 2; Herbie Munson 2

Tommy Steele 2: Eddie Pierce 2;

The leaders included: Mich., 72-68-70-210.

matches Friday night at the Midland Youth Center.

am to lead his team to vic-

John Barnum, Grand Rapids YOUTH CENTER WINS MATCH Midland Youth Center defeated team in a series of ping Atkinson defeated Jimmy

eddy Kerr was the only member of the Midland Youth Cen-6 ter team to suffer a defeat.

the Latin American Youth Center grind this week-Shreveport at fidland Youth Center team seven of eight matches. andria, La., Saturday.

and Fidel Ramirez of the training until March 12, setting up school system.

game retrievers.

Midwestern University's cagers de-feated Daniel Baker 89-52 last week, the MU quintet . . . An El Paso after Lubbock defeated El Paso Jefferson in bi-district play last week and hit him and the cops came. said: "Lubbock must have just been 'hót' against Jefferson . . . No high school team can be that good" . . . Oh no? asks Red Rutledge Midland's Flying Sisters won again Midland's Flying Sisters won again Thursday night, defeating the Blackshear Girl's team in Odessa Blackshear Girl's team in Odessa Forward Rosie Hart scored Women's Tourney Midland's Flying Sisters won again Thursday night, defeating the wants two football games, September 28 and October 5 . . . will play Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Texas, any Class A team . . . Interested Saturday won the Women's South parties may, write Coach Frank Atlantic Golf Tournament for the Sonntag, Box, 92, Seagraves . . . Scribe Bud Worsham of Sweetwater picked Stanton to win the Class B ist Edean Anderson of Helena, state cage title . . . Spec Gammon Mont., two-up in the 18-hole finals of Odessa picked Maria . . , Both over the Ormond Beach Course. lost games in the state tourney by 24 and 25 points each . choice for the 'B' crown certainly it safe and didn't pick a "winner"

Midland's 'B' gridders open their 1951 sked with Leo Fields' Stanton The Buffs don't expect much next Fall They lost 10 of 11 starters . . . Then too, they'll advance from 'B' competition to a rugged 'A' loop that includes Marfa, Crane, Wink and some other toughies . . . Two 5-A coaching positions are vacant . . . At Andrews and Seminole . . . However, they'll play in 8-AA -next September Pampa High School, which dropped Baseball Meet Set track last year, started outdoo

Would you say the kids were

cold" to the resumption of track activities? . . . Texas Tech certainly has lined up the coaching staff . DeWitt Weaver, Jack Mitchell, Wade Walker and James Posey . . . Now all the Raiders need is a couple dozen huskies . . . And we'll bet they get 'em ... Prediction Department: rexas to win the Southwest Con- League players at Borden Field ference cage playoff , . . Only six Saturday, days until Spring baseball workouts The tr

for the Indians begin . . . Get your tinue each Saturday, with Short-And we'll get out . . End of the Row!

he acted like he was going to blow me up, and said something about DOTS AND DASHES: When dynamite. Mr. Mayer, all this time t was an all-time scoring record for going to let loose at me, I said, 'What do you want, money?' but sports writer, penning some notes the guy kept yanking away. Just then I saw someone throw a chair

Texan Polly Riley

ORMOND BEACH, FLA. --(P)first time in five attempts

The pert Texan defeated Medal-The pair bettered men's par on Our the outgoing nine and rounded the turn in a tie. Miss Anderson had a couldn't lose . . . Because we played 35 and Miss Riley a 36. Men's par for the distance is 37.

Miss Riley went ahead on the tenth when she sank a 50-yard approach shot for a birdie three. Miss Anderson took the eleventh to even it again but Miss Riley pulled ahead once more on the twelfth.

On the eighteenth, Miss Anderson's drive and approach were off. Play ended when she missed a 25foot putt.

workouts in the snow this "Spring" For Monday Night

Midland Junior Baseball Associa tion officials will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the City Council cham ber in the City Hall. All managers in the Little League, Shorthorn League and Lone Star League are requested to be present. Tryouts were held for Little

The training periods will con-

horn and Lone Star prospects also getting a chance to try out.



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Lubbock Wins State Cage Crown

Bowie Wins In Class A: Cayuga Grabs 'B' Title

AUSTIN -(A)- Lubbock won its first state schoolboy basketball championship in history Saturday night, beating Austin 44-43 in the finals of the Class AA division. The Westerners became the thirty-first state champ-

ion East and West Texas split two championships Satur-

day afternoon. Cayuga from deep East Borger breezed to an easy 58-44 Texas, came from behind to place in Class AA as Lane again beat Big Sandy 44-38 for staged a brilliant exhibition of pointthe Class B title, and West Texas' making.

Bowie blasted Brenham 54-34 for, He chalked up 29 points Saturday night, the most of any individual in the Class A crown. The third and last day of Texas' the 1951 meet. Lloyd Giles dropped in 21 points basketball show left thousands ex-

hausted from cheering and just to pace Texarkana. watching. Complete tournament results: The vocal accompaniment reached CLASS B

its height during Austin's fantastic 35-34 victory over Borger in the Class AA semi-finals.

uga 42, Woodsboro 33; Moulton 56, Big Kelly Jim Duncan and Blum 49. Tommy McCollum brought the Semi-finals: Cayuga 55, Stanton Class B title to their tiny town of

30" Big Sandy 54, Moulton 29. 200 population, staging a torrid Third place: Stanton 57, Moulton second balf exhibition. 36. Duncan, who holds the division

Championship: Cayuga 44, Big record for the most points scored in Sandy 36. a single game, 39, had 15 in this CLASS A

48.

ham 34.

kana 44.

with \$4,105.

CLASS AA

Semi-finals: Lubbock 49, Texar-

Third place: Borger 58, Texar

Championship: Lubbock 44, Aus-

kana 33: Austin 35, Borger 34.

one and McCollum 17. **Bowie Takes Quick Lead**

Milton Williams, high for Big Sandy with 10 points, paced Big Sandy to a 19-18 advantage at the

half. Bowie's nimble Jackrabbits scampered to a quick lead and Brenham spent the nest of the game

trying to keep a respectable difference in the score. Monty Robicheaux, James Robin-

son and Barton Massey led Bowie to its thirty-third victory of the season against two defeats.

Two division and one tournament record were broken in the game. The 54 points scored by Bowie was four more than Pasadena made in the 1946 title tilt and the aggregate score of 88 points was three more tin 43.

than the total in the Pasadena-Levelland '46 contest. Bowie's aggregate team score of 169 points for the three games bettered the tournament mark of 162

set by Pasadena in 1946. et by Pasadena in 1946. Massey was Bowie's high scorer Money-Winning Pace with 18 points. Eugene Bredthauer led Brenham with 15 points.

Austin Uses 'Deep Freeze' "deep freeze" as an offense. It was behind 30-29 when Toney Burger ordered the stall. Bill Skipping and Phil Miller executed it perfectly. The first half was a wild, nip and tuck affair. The score was tied Houston is second with \$4.116.67 and at the half 29-29, but after Borger moved a point ahead in the second

half Austin froze the ball. There were just four points the money-winners. He is Chuck scored in the third period and sev- Klein of San Antonio, who ranks and \$4.30. Once Skipping eleventh with \$2,225. en in the fourth. Once Skippin stood still for a full two minutes.

period gave Austin a lead it kept, all the way, and Borger's frantic free throw and a tip-in field goal by Billy Banks to stretch the mar-with 524 1/12, Jimmie Demaret of All Texas Champs efforts to get the ball gave it a

Cat And Mouse Play

The packed gym was a madhouse as Skipping and Miller played catand-mouse in a beautiful exhibit tion of ball control. Police gave of ficials John Radford and Earl Wray Motthews Blasts an escort from the floor.

Austin's tactics stifled Keith Irish Bob Murphy, Lane, Borger's big center. Lane scored 20 points the first half, just Seeks Title Shot

Wilkinson Denies Offer From Midland **But OU Is Willing** NORMAN, OKLA. -(P)- Ok-

lahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson asserted Friday night he had received no \$50,000-a-year offer from a Midland, Texas, oil firm. But Dr. George L. Cross, president of the Sooner University. indicated he would not stand in the coach's way, if he asked to be relieved from his contract as football coach and athletic director. The contract has two

years to run.

Moonrush Races To Upset Victory In 'Nita Handicap

ARCADIA, CALIF. - (AP) - A First round: Stanton 43. Adrian California combination of Moon-34; Big Sandy 44, Marfa 20; Cay- rush and Jockey Johnny Longden, putting on a gallant wire-to-wire

performance, raced to an upset victory in the famed \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap Saturday. The two outgamed the highly

regarded Alfred G. Vanderbilt filly, Next Move, Clifford Mooers' Sudan finished third in the field of

First round: Gatesville 39, French The triumph was the third in the (Beaumont) 35; Bowle 45, Cole- series for the 41-year-old Longden, man 38; Sinton 33, Canyon 32; and brought a gross of \$100,000 to Brenham 56, Van 35. the red and orange silks of Moon Semi-finais: Bowie 70, Gatesville rush's owners. Anita King and Mr.

40: Brenham 46, Sinton 26. and Mrs. Gus Luellwitz of Los An-Third place: Sinton 49, Gatesville geles The favored entry of All Blue Championship: Bowie 54, Bren-

and Bewitch, making Calumet Farm's third bid for the top prize in the golden gallop, ran out of the First round: Texarkana 45, Port money.

Arthur 37: Lubbock 46, Harlingen Moonrush paid \$22.90 \$11.50 and 33; Borger 47, San Angelo 34; Aus-\$8.40: Next Move \$6.30 and \$5.40. tin 43, Highland Park (Dallas) 42. and Sudan \$7.70.

> Derby Castoff **Beats Favorites** At Hialeah Park

Time for the grind was 2:023/5.

Texas Golfers Set MIAMI, FLA. - (AP) - Yildiz,

streaked to a nose victory over a 'are CHICAGO, ILL. -(P)- Texans field of top-flight Derby candi- meeting. lead the money-winning parade of dates Saturday in Hialeah Park's Austin beat Borger by using a professional golf at the end of two \$50,000 added Flamingo Stakes. months of touring. The three-year-old colt defeated

The first three spots go to men Mrs. W. Gilroy's Timely Reward of the Lone Star State. in a magnificent stretch battle Lloyd Mangrum of Dallas is first Anvoldtime trailed Timely Reward with \$6.338.33, Jack Burke, Jr., of by a scant nose and was third.

Yildiz ran the mile and a furlong Henry Ransom of Dallas is third fixture in 1:511/5-far off track and world record of 1:473/5

Still another Texan is high among for the distance. The winner returned \$7.60, \$4.70

Mangrum leads in contention for Skipping's field goal in the third the Vardon Trophy with a stroke Weathervane Is average of 69.13, and Ransom is Nourth with 70. In Ryder Cup points, Mangrum is **Thrown Open To** fourth with 70.

Houston is fourth with 4391/6, Ran-DALLAS - (P)- The Weathersom is sixth with 3003/4 and Ben Hogan of Fort Worth is eleventh vane Cross-Country Women's Golf Tournament, which opens at Lakewith 1921/2.

wood Country Club April 14-15, was thrown open Saturday to all Texas women champions. Prank Jones, chairman of t h e Dom Plays Waiting Committee, Dallas sponsors of the Game With Red Sox first leg of the 144-hole golf classic



Engineers Earn State TAAF Berth

DESSA-Midland's Rotary Engineers won the regional TAAF tournament here Saturday night, slamming McCamey News Publishing Company 84-65. In winning their twenty-fifth game in 29 starts, the Engineers earned a trip to the Texas TAAF tourney to be held in Houston Sub-Zero Cold Hits

later this month.

Bennie Rutherford paced

the Midland attack, scoring

26 points. J. B. Collins accounted

for 24. The battle was won at the

free throw line. Rotary sinking 24

of 30 while McCamey could get but

seven of 17. Cal Benson topped

Bill Hale Motors of Odessa ousted

Phillips Odessa 74-57 for third place

McCamey News Publishing Com-

of Odessa Bill Hale Motors 68-46.

Earlier, McCamey had received a

Monroe Harrelson led McCamey

for

in the tilt with Hale, scoring 14

26 and after Hale took a brief 34-31

Publishers moved steadily away.

Rotary bombed Holder Grocery

erased Phillips Odessa 63-56 in a

Bennie Rutherford paced the En-

lips. Tom Shalk flipped 17 points in

man contributed 12 in the win over

scored 16 each to pace Phillips

tic five 54-38 and Bill Hale Motors

defeat Crane Sheriff's Posse 58-37.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Kansas State 81, Iowa State 47.

Vanderbilt 61, Kersucky 57

Navy 61, Army 58.

NYU 61, Fordham 60.

Nebraska 46, Oklahoma 44.

James Williams' 15 was high

42 Hale, McCamey led at halftime 31-

as Lefty Roberson scored 33 points.

AcCamey with 20 tallies.

Into Finals

All-Stars.

Phillips

27

31

43

BOWLING

I. W. Hynd lost two of three games to Hoover Body Shop in Women's Bowling League play last week, but maintained its first place lead. Other results: Piggly Wiggly over Rodeo-Tel 2-1, Kruger Jewelry over Checker Cab 3-0 and Neely

Agency over Schlitz 2-1 Lois Childress rolled 529 for high individual series total. Margaret Snafer's 187 score copped high in-

dividual game honors. Kruger captured high team game onors with a 665 score and rolled 1,857 for high team series total. The standings: I. W. Hynd Company 47 Kruger Jewelry Piggly-Wiggly Stores 38

Checker Cab Company 35 Neely Agency 30 Hoover Body Shop 29 Schlitz 27 26 Rodeo-Tel

Softball Meet To

Be Held In Crane

CRANE-An organizational meetsurprisingly close battle Saturday ing of the proposed Permian Basin afternoon. Softball League will be held here at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Community gineers in both games, scoring 26 Teams from Fort Stockton, Odes-

Midland, Crane, Monahans, Kermit and Seminole are expected which wasn't considered good to enter, with other teams looming enough for the Kentucky Derby, as possibilities. Interested persons urged to be present for the against the Engineers.

Current plans call for each team to play two or three games each

Jersey Joe Walcott Turns To Preaching

DETROIT -(P)- Jersey Joe Wal-cott is going to preach in church. Sunday-three days before he fights for the world's heavyweight boxing championship.

Jersey Joe, who battles Champion Ezzard Charles here Wednesday night, hasn't announced his topic for the sermon He'll preach at the First Baptist

Indiana 57, Michigan 42. Iowa 65, Mich. State 52. Church. One of his sparring partners Columbia 63, Pennsylvania 58. young Jack Thompson, is assistant North Carolina State 67, Duke 63 Austin College 79, Texas A&I 64.

Okla. A&M 50, St. Louis 29. Wyoming 53, Utah State 49 Training Marquette 55. Notre Dame 50 Harvard 59, Yale 55. **Camp Briefs** Illinois 80, Northwestern 76. Purdue 64, Wisconsin-61.

Friday Scores Texas A&M 55, Houston U 46. Austin College 80, Texas A&I 53. New Mexico A&M 53, H-SU 46. Oklahoma City U 57. Texas Wes

China's Good Earth Gets Blood Bath As Reds Stamp Out Resistance With Firing Squads

attempts to stamp out wide-spread resistance with firing squads. The Chinese Nationalists, in an official statement by their Defense Ministry on Formosa Saturday hight, asserted that 1,000,000 persons on the mainland already had be killed, with 25,000,000 as the total narked for Red death.

Artist In New York Is Charged In Fatal Stabbing Of Stepson

NEW YORK -(AP)- A Hungarianborn artist, arrested wearing a woman's beige sports coat, was charged with homicide Saturday in the fatal stabbing of his military cadet step-

The tragedy occurred in the bizarre Park Avenue apartment of the artist, Laszlo Pinter, 40, during a quarrel with his estranged wife Christine, 40, over money matters. She was wounded slightly in the

Sub-zero cold bore down on parts neck and ear. of the Midcontinent Saturday-an Police gave this account

area still crippled by two big bliz-The stepson, Leonard Allen Flemzards in a week. ing, 17, wearing his cadet uniform, The twin storms, worst of the tried to shield his mother as Pinter Winter in the upper Midwest area, menaced her with a knife-one of buried parts of a six-state area unthree kept in a crocodile-head

der a paralyzing blanket of snow. sheath. Gale-force winds and ice storms The knife flashed

WHAT GOES?-Seeking new

horizons is tiny, curl-topped Tony Fardell of Longview, Wash.

His dad. Jan Fardell, got this

wide-eyed view as the babe peeked over a pillow to find out

what the grown-ups were doing.

Upper Midwest Area

By The Associated Press

pany Non its way into the finals, added to the hardship in the weath- Clutches Abdomen Friday night with a crushing upset er-stricken area. The youth stumbled down the Drifts ranging up to eight feet stairs, clutching his abdomen, and halted or snarled highway travel in died in a nearby doorway. Blood within earshot of the city everything 22 forfeit win from the Garden City parts of the Dakotas, Minnesota, stains covered the uniform he wore Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa. as a student of Oakland Military Some towns were isolated, small Academy at Oakland, N. J. buildings collapsed under the crush-The step-father, barefoot, clad 39 points. Charles Morris grabbed 12 ing weight of the snow and com- in trousers and undershirt, fled from munications lines were disrupted. the apartment. He went to the home The storm tapered off in the Mid- of a friend, Mrs. Frances Grassl, 35, west Saturday, but caused snow as also an artist, and borrowed the coat

lead early in the second half, the far east as New York State and and a paint-stained pair of shoes. New England. Police learned this and broadcast Colder air from Canada surged a description. Patrolman James Mann spotted

of Odessa 70-39 Friday night, then into the Midwest as the snow let up and sub-zero cold was forecast Laszlo in the woman's coat early public restlessness first gave way to overnight for the northern areas of Saturday walking from the ferry in worry, and now has become stark Staten Islands, where the artist was terror. Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin, in the habit of going on weekends Hardest hit areas were South Dakota, Minnesota and Northwest Hundreds of commuters witnesse the arrest. against Holder and 20 against Phil- Iowa.

About 1,000 persons were stranded against Holder and Leland Huff-' overnight in Glenwood, in North College Freshman, Central Minnesota. Communication lines were disrupted in Iowa by ice Victim Of Prank, Jim Line and Everett Throll and in Michigan by strong winds. The Friday - Saturday storm dumped up to 15 inches of new Vanishes In Woods Thursday night action saw Phil- snow in the area. Sioux falls had lips whack Midland's Western Plas- 24 inches on the ground, but eight-SHREVEPORT, LA. -(P)- An 18

year-old Chelsea, Mass., college stufoot drifts were common throughdent disappeared Thursday night after fleeing into a rugged, wooded

lan, was a freshman.

Roads were reblocked in Minnearea, the victim of a college prank. sota soon after the snowplows The story of his disappearance was disclosed Saturday by J. W. French,

Slash In Special Tax Incentives Attacked By NPC

out South Dakota.

ches, 60 miles southeast of here, to WASHINGTON - (AP) - A Nameet a fictitious blind date. tional Petroleum Council commit-Actually there was no girl in tee said Saturday the proposed cut volved, French said, but when the in special tax incentives for the boys approached the bluff, another petroleum industry would result in youth posing as "an irate husband, higher gasoline and oil prices. met them swinging a flashlight and

The committee also said in a re- brandishing a shotgun. port to Secretary of the Interior - French said the "husband" fired Chapman that reduction of the a shot in the air and Kaplan boltdepletion allowances" under which ed into the woods. The other boys oil producers are allowed special tax who were with Kaplan ran also deductions would seriously curtail although they were in on the prank. exploration for new oil pools. Students, sheriff's deputies and

This, the committee said, would police, combed the woods Friday and result in declining oil reserves and Saturday but found no trace of Kap-declining productive capacity— lan.

HONG KONG -(P)— The good earth of China is getting a red bath of blood as the Communist regime tionalists being quick to seize upon least party propaganda, the Na-tionalists being quick to seize upon and enlarge every evidence of Com-

munist troubles. However, reports pouring into this British colony on the fringe of China from many sources tell of the terror in almost every section. of the Red reign. News Pieced Together

Credible news of the great purge 's pieced together from under independent news reports, from stories of refugees, from the guerrilla grapevine, and from hints in the Reds' own propaganda.

The true extent can only be estimated, but it evidently is widespread—much wider than the regions of Swatow and South China from which the greatest number of re-

ports have come. The Nationalist Defense Ministry Saturday night reiterated Nationalist plans to return to the mainland at some future time and asserted the Reds were prepared to abandon

South China when this happened. The Nationalist threats might account for severity of the Red cam-

paign in the south coastal region facing Formosa, but refugees from many parts of China tell similar tales of bloodshed.

Prison Camps Jammed

Arrivals from faraway Manchuria. within echo of the Korean war, Say jails and special prison camps jammed and execution teams are busy constantly.

One refugee reported there were more than 20.000 political prisoners in one Manchurian camp alone.

Other private sources tell of shootings outside Shanghai, although seems peaceful.

Hankow in Central China and Chungking in the west have produced similar reports of mass jailings, disappearances and executions. Besides Hong Kong, the nearby Portuguese colony of Macao produces similar stories from refugees who have sneaked by night out of Red China when they learned their names were "on the list."

Some arrivals in Hong Kong say

U. S. Again Dares Russia To Permit **UN Arms Survey**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. -- (AP)-The United States Saturday again offered to let the United Nations count its armed forces and nonatomic weapons and dared Russia to do the same.

Such an independent census, the United States said, would settle once and for all whether Russia or the Western powers had the biggest public relations director of Northmilitary establishment. western State College at Natchito-

Renewal of the offer was ocches, where the student, Allen Kap casioned by Russia's note to Britain last week charging the Western French said Kaplan accompanie powers had twice as many men unabout six other boys to Grand Ecore der arms as the Soviet Union.

Bluff on the outskirts of Natchito-It was made in a statement by Frank C. Nash; deputy U. S. representative on the UN Commission for Conventional (non - atomic) Armaments and one-time assistant to former Defense Secretary James W. Forestal.

Nash said the United States is ready to start work on the count Monday if the Soviet government will agree. He told reporters the offer is not

propaganda and was made after full

consultations with military leaders.

(Continued From Page One)

pany donated the frame for the

painting, and the Phillips Electric

Company contributed a special light

for it. Photographs of the painting

were taken free of charge by the

Frank Miller Studio, and the Rev-

nolds Engraving Company is furnish-

ing newspaper engravings without

All Midlanders are invited and

urged to see and study the painting.

Saint-Lou, the celebrated artist,

is making his first appearance in

Born in Paris Oct. 24 1897 he is

the son of a distinguished author.

He visited the United States for

the first time in 1907, before re-

turning to France for study in the

Saint-Lou not only is an accom-

plished landscape painter, but also excels in portraiture, having re-

ceived many portrait commissions on

Saint-Lou fought in both World

Wars and is honored by many deco-

rations, including the "Croix du

Combattant." He is commander of

the continent. .

the Nicham Iftikar.

Outstanding French Artist

Midland and West Texas.

ainting

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two in the second, when he was an almost complete stranger to the

ball

victory in as many days. Skipping was high for the Ma-

roons with 10 points Lubbock had an easier time win- ed 6,922 fans in Madison Square

Walter Norton paced the West- seen around here in many years.

erners to a 49-33 victory over Tex- There hasn't been a better arkana. He picked up 11 points. puncher in these parts since Jake Texarkana had its chance hurt La Motta was sending them solid when Lloyd Giles, six-foot, five- about five years ago. inch center, fouled out after just No. 2 in the ring ratings, the ence basketball crown Saturday

round decision handily. Glen Dyer sank a field goal in the

last two seconds to give Sinton a AGGIES WIN OPENER 49-48 victory over Gatesville and COLLEGE STATION -(P)- The

third place in Class A. ' His 27 points was the most scored ball season Friday by trimming by a player in one game in the 1951 Brooke General Hospital of San Antournament in Class A. tonio 8-7. •

Diversification Pays Big Dividends For Billy Goodman, American Loop Swat Champ

SARASOTA, FLA. -(A)- Take it | Louisville. I never thought I had from Billy Goodman, the American the job nailed down, because I knew League batting champ, it pays to be sconer or later they'd come up with a jack-of-all-trades. that long ball hitter for first base.

were mighty nice to me. Johnny

Makes no difference to me where Then I broke my ankle, Dropo came I play," he said. "It's best to learn up from Louisville and I was out of hem all. You can move if somebody a job.

else comes along. I don't have any of them down pat but I can get by." the all-star game, I went to left Goodman "got by" last year by hitting 354 as a general handyman tember, Steve put me on third base who played 110 games for the Boston "I didn't know where I was go-Red Sox. He did everything but mow ing to move but I knew I'd get my the grass. 400 as-bats. All the other fellows

Manager Steve O'Neill gave Billy the regular right field job this the regular right field job this Spring. Maybe you think he's tickled to sattle down Not so to settle down. Not so. "I don't care where they put me," ting championship.

he repeated, "so long as I get to In between his first-base, outfield

man. Walt Dropo was down in second base.

NEW YORK- (AP) -Harry Matto play here. thews, boxing's new sensation sought

The lead changed hands six times a title shot with Light Heavy- the defending pro champion. and the score was tied five times weight Champion Joey Maxim Satas Austin won its second one-point urday following his decisive victory players will move to Pebble Beach.

over Irish Bob Murphy. The 28-year-old ex-GI from Se-Calif., for the second 36 holes of play attle and Idaho Friday night show-

ning a chance at the blue ribbon. Garden some of the finest boxing Austin Sacks Up

body Texas Loop Title

SHERMAN, TEXAS -(P)- Austin College won the Texas Confer-

nine and one-half minutes of play. sturidly built Westerner knocked night, whipping Texas A&I 79-64. Stanton Wins Third Murphy, ranking No. 3, right out of It was Austin's first conference Stanton won third place in Class the race with a magnificently cage crown in 29 years. The Kang-

B by thumping Moulton 57-36. The rounded attack that all but blew aroos finished the season with a West Texas five held Moulton score-less in the final period while scor-There were no knockdowns but Christian College, McMurry and ing 20 points to pile up its' winning Matthews won the unanaimous 10- Howard Payne, all with 6-4 sea-

sons.

Jacome Becomes Texas Aggies opened their 1951 base- Third Indian To

Pitcher Eddie Jacome became the third Midland Indian to ink a 1951 contract by signing Friday morning. Owner-manager Harold Webb

tory salary." Jacome recently was purchased from Longview. He performed with Vernon in the Longhorn League in

1948, winning 22 games. All players signed by the Indians thus far are veterans. In addition to Jacome, Infielder Eddie Melillo signed Thursday and Pitcher Leon Hayes inked a contract a month

"When Ted Williams got hurt in ago.

Directors Lay Plans For Coaching School

AUSTIN ---(AP)--- The Board of Di-rectors of the Texas High School Coaches Association Saturday made preliminary plans for the 19th an-

nual coaching school to be held in San Antonio July 30-August 3.

"Last year I was the first base- one game at shortstop and five at to coach and Cliff Wells, Tulane, the other day. He spent it directing his north.

announced that all state champions. Boston Red Sox' lone holdout, vet- leyan 42. city and club titlists will be invited eran Outfielder Dom DiMaggio, appears to be playing a waiting game Mrs. Mildred Babe Zaharias is with General Manager Joe Cronin

pastor there

The executive expected to dis-From Dallas the Weathervane cuss DiMaggio's salary demands, said to be a \$5,000-hike to \$35,000. Friday but the "little professor" failed to appear. Friends explained he went to Tampa on personal

> WHITE SOX WORK OUT IN SPITE OF WEATHER

PASADENA, CALIF. -(AP)- The Chicago White Sox got their second workout Saturday in Brookside Park despite snow on the nearby foothills and chilly weather.

Manager Paul Richards decided his charges were not going to sit Stanley Wildon Gaskill, arrived here around any longer waiting for Cali- Saturday from Bogata. fornia's Spring. So he ordered the first workout of the season. Gaskill, in charge of a seismo-graph crew for The Texas Company,

BIG RED CARVES OUT CAREER WITH CLEVELAND

TUCSON, ARIZ. -(AP)- Red Ruffing, the old terror of the Yankees, men were taken as hostages to covhas carved himself out a job with er the bandits' retreat. They later the Cleveland Indians which is were shot in the back. unique in baseball circles and whose Gaskill's body was thrown into a benefits might be felt widely within river, from which it was recovered a few seasons.

The big righthander has been U.S. Treasurer engaged as special pitching coach said Jacome signed for a "satisfac- and official "trouble-shooter" for the entire Cleveland system.

RALPH KINER IS COOL ON SHIFT TO FIRST

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. --(AP -Manager Bill Meyer of the Pittsburgh Pirates says he'll let Ralph Kiner "fool around" first base. But the slugging home run king isn't too keen about the idea. Said Kiner:

"I played my first game of professional baseball at first base. If my part."

RIDGWAY HAS BIRTHDAY

U. S. EIGTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, KOREA - (P) - Lt. sioner and C. T. McLaughlin, Scurry Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Eighth County oil man. Forrest Anderson of Bradley Tech Army commander, was 56 years old and third-base jobs. Billy played was given the south basketball team Saturday. His birthday was like any FROM WICHITA FALLS Army's drive against the Reds.

Amarillo JC 72, Howard County JC 46. Georgia Tech 63, Tulane 61

Duke 71, William & Mary 69. Seton Hall 82. Georgetown 78. LSU 62, Mississippi 57. Vanderbilt 70, Georgia 60. Utah 67. Brigham Young 584 Wyoming 69, Utah State 52.

Widow Of Texan, Slain In Colombia,

to increase the oil industry's productive capacity by 1,000,000 barrels daily. It was requested by Chap-**Returns To States** man.

TEXARKANA -(AP)- The widow Socialist Mollet of a Texan murdered recently by masked Colombian bandits, Mrs Will Try To Solve Muddle In France

ducts."

000,000.

was killed with two Colombians when bandits attacked the crew's PARIS -(P)- Socialist Guy Mollet, 46-year-old former school teachcamp near Pureta Nino, about 85 er from the northern mine fields. miles northwest of Bogata. The three agreed Saturday to try to France's cabinet crisis. His chances did not appear good.

Mollet agreed to see what he could do to get Parliament's quar-ments. reling parties together on the for-

Speaks At Snyder

This guarrel brought Premier SNYDER - "Discipline and spirit Rene Pleven's resignation Wednesare the foundations upon which our day, just short of a month after Of TSCW Board American freedoms are built and on he had gone to Washington to aswhich we must build anew," said sure President Truman personally

armed buildup of the West. an treasurer of the United States, in a speech here Friday night.

she spoke at the annual Scurry U. S. Soldiers Kill County Chamber of Commerce roundup before an audience of more Two East Germans

than 800 persons. Mrs. Clark's appearance here was they want me to give it a try. I will. her first public address in Texas. But it won't come voluntarily on She was introduced by Jesse James, state treasurer.

Her speech climaxed a program which included brief talks by John

with inevitable higher prices for French said two theories had been gasoline and other petroleum pro- advanced about the disappearance: one that Kaplan might have fall-The Treasury Department has en over a 100-foot bluff into the

proposed that the oil and gas tax Red River below, or that he fled "loopholes" be plugged to some de- because of the prank. gree. President Truman has esti-

mated that such action would in-crease annual tax revenues by \$500,-**Rotation Program**

The committee report was based on a study aimed at finding ways WASHINGTON -(P)- The Air Force Saturday announced the start of a general rotation program of personnel in the Far East on May

> The flow of men to the Far East will be increased in the next two months, the Air Force said, to provide replacements for those coming home.

Paris Academy of Painting. He has had many exhibitions in Paris and The Air Force also revealed that combat experienced crewmen are throughout Europe, his works being already being brought back to assist in the training program and to provide experienced men for new over.

units. solve The Air Force said the present strength will be maintained in the Far East and the rate of rotation will be dependent on world develop-

The plan calls for rotation priority mula for an election law after Radito be given men who would have cal Socialist Henri Queuille and come home last July had not the Popular Republican Georges Bidault Korean war intervened.

Runge Is Chairman

DENTON -(AP)- Judge Carl Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, first wom- France would do her part in the Runge of San Angelo Saturday was

> Regents of Texas State College for Women. S. B. Whittenburg, publisher of the Amarillo Times, is the retiring

chairman. The board held its regular meet. American soldiers' killed two men ing here. Judge W. P. Hamblen of of the militarized East German Houston was named vice chairman

fight near the East-West German Hempstead, secretary. ARMY TO TRAIN STUDENTS

DAMASCUS, SYRIA -(A)- The Syrian Army, according to newspaper reports, plans to provide

military training for 18,000 school U. S. side of the border," said a boys in government secondary schools next year, it was reported.

On June 4, 1950, at the Sorbonner in Paris, "Arts, Sciences and Leters' awarded Saint-Lou the Diploma of Honor for being the French artist who best represented his country. elected chairman of the Board of

Industrialist Goes **Horner One Better**

MUSKEGON, MICH. - (P) -George Davies, Muskegon indus-trialist, did Jack Horner oge better.

He dipped his spoon into a bowl of oyster stew and pulled out two round pods. One contained 23 seed pearls-fishery experts said this was an exceptionally large number-and the other cont two.

Davies said he'll have a neck lace made for his wife, who cooked the stew.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY -(AP)

U. S. Army headquarters idenled Russian press reports that the

pied East German territory.

Communist people's police in a gun- and Mrs. Carney B. Fletcher of border Friday night.

shooting occurred in Soviet-occu-

"The incident happened on the I terse Army announcement.

. .

C. White, state agriculture commis-

Jack Padgett of Wichita Falls is a business visitor in Midland.



Committee will hear testimony at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday on two natural gas price-fixing bills and on another measure requiring prorationing of natural gas.

a public hearing on a bill by Senator George Parkhouse of Dallas providing it as a conspiracy in restraint of trade where an employer and a labor union get together to exclude non-union laborers. It will be heard before the Senate Labor Committee at 4 p.m. Monday.

State Affairs Committee, five bills by Representative Fly setting up a Liquified Petroleum Gas Com

her separate property.

ponsibility.



Dr. Howard W. Merrill, osteopathic

gate.



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SECTION TWO

News Of Women \$

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First With The News





COOKING-It looks as if a pot of coffee is brewing in the homemaking department's modern WHAT'S kitchen. And too many cooks aren't spoiling the broth, either. Pictured, left to right, are Betty Watson, Dephane Tabor, LeLee Teaff and Lynn Griffith. Their foods class is under the direction of Miss Parmelly.



ACCORDING TO EMILY POST, IT'S THIS WAY- Clyde Parmelly, foods teacher in the high school homemaking department, demonstrates for some of her students the proper method of setting a table. The girls gain valuable experience in such etiquette by cooperating with outside groups in serving banquets and teas. Pictured with Miss Parmelly, left to right, are Shirley Brown, Donna Jo Gray and Jerry Gentry.

MHS Homemaking Department

making departments in the Southwest is found in Midland one-half school credit.

High School. Housed in five rooms, the department includes a laundry room, kitchen, combination dining-living room, bedroom, bathroom and clothing laboratory. The kitchen is divided into five individual cooking units, each complete in itself, and the bedroom is utilized as an infirmary as well as for housekeeping practice. Departmental teachers are Faye Massey, sewing, and Clyde Parmelly, foods.

during the week, classes for adults are conducted in the unit at night. Approximately 40 women, members of the West Elementary Parent-Teacher Study Group, were enthings, furniture refinishing, re-upholstering and making draperies. The women receive several hours credit for their work.

In the Summer months, members of the homemaking Massey were sponsors for the trip.

One of the newest and most modern high school home-1 classes conduct a nursery school and for their work receive

The foods division concentrates on the planning and preparing of meals. Through their classes the girls learn to select good, wholesome foods and to serve nutritious meals in their own homes. The budgeting and marketing of the family's food allowance is another important subject covered by the course. The class stresses the importance of practicing economy at home.

It also teaches the girls to appreciate and strive for better homes and surroundings. The students learn the In addition to the high school classes held regularly value of cleanliness, how to get by on a limited budget and how to care for and repair home equipment.

This weekend approximately 25 students attended the Area Homemaking Meeting held in Abilene. The area exrolled at the last count. The group studies, among other tends from Baind west to El Paso and south to Brady, Sonora and Marfa and covers 36 West Texas counties. Within this area are 61 homemaking groups with a total membership of 2,645 students. Miss Parmelly and Mrs.



SEWING CLASS-Faye Massey, sewing teacher in the high school homemaking department, never is too busy to help a student with her work. Pictured, left to right, are Lee Glenn, Carl Patterson, Marthel Adams, and Mrs. Massey (standing). Girls in the first year sewing classes make simple cotton garments such as blouses, dresses, skirts and pajamas, while those in advanced groups work on wool suits, coats and more difficult dresses.





FHA MEMBERS-Combining forces on some secretarial work for the Future Homemakers of America are Dorothy Allen (at typewriter) and Betty O'Neal. Betty is the president of the organization.

WOMAN'S WORK-Shirley Pannell works on what well might be a new Easter outfit or a Spring or Summer party dress. Shirley is a second year student in the homemaking department's sewing division. In the background are two other students who seem to be concentrating on the work at hand. They are, left to right, Kitty Anderson and Shirley Evans, also second year homemaking students. The sewing laboratory of the high school is equipped with nine late model sewing machines and a number of special attachments.

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The Girls' Choir of the dance clubs of Midland and the sur-The Swing Away Square Dance in the church. sored by the Children's Service League, began last week and will The Postal Clerks' Auxiliary will mittee was ap Methodist Church will meet at 4:15 A nominating com The Las Camaradas Club will Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the rounding area at a dance at 8 p.m. meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. P. Guypointed to submit a slate of officers for the coming year. Those on the ointed to submit a slate of officer meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch American Legion Hall. House. Mrs. F. A. Forrest and Mrs. in the City-County Auditorium The Women's Missionary Union continue through March 25. of the First Baptist Church will Mrs. Wayne Campbell, 201 Circle ton, 1108 West Illinois Street. The The money raised through the Easter Seals will go to help handi-capped children work, play and Vesper Choir will practice at 6:3 mittee are Warren Carr, Bill The Rebekah Lodge will meet at The Woman's Wednesday Club meet at 10 a.m. in the church in Drive. Fred Forward are hostesses. Barnhill, Anne Hubbard, Ed Bulp.m. in the children's building. 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of observance of the Week of Prayer. lard and Julien Cole. Mrs. Clyde Cowden, 111 North D Department meetings of the Sun-Street. The Children's Service Least day School will be held at 7 pm. will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the ho The Children's Service League The Junior High School Parent-A party is being planned for the last of April. The entertainment learn-it will help the handic The Delta Delta Delta Alumna The Christian Women's Fellow-Teacher Association will meet at Street. child fit into the normal scheme of Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. ship of the First Christian Church 4 p.m. in the cafeteria. Frank Mon and the Choir will practice at 8:15 of Mrs. Harold Fritts, 1609 Bedford life. committee includes T. A. Fraser, Bill Hayes, John McCarthy, Mrs. Lucille Grohan, Kathryn Barnhill and Emma Jéan Duncan. will have a general meeting at 3 p.m. roe; superintendent of schools, will The Terminal 4-H Club will meet p.m. in the church. The Easter Seals will aid children, regardless of race or color. Sixty per cent of the money will remain West College Street. in the church for missionary study at 2 p.m. in the school be the speaker. The Child Development Study The DYT Club will meet at 2:30 on the Near East. p.m. in the home of Mrs. Glenn The Lucky 13 Olub will meet a The Star Study Club will meet at Group of the American Association in Midland and 40 per cent will ge to the Texas state fund. Mrs. C. H. Atchison, Mrs. H. L. Beckmann and Mrs. L. W. Davis 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. C. of University Women will meet at Shoemaker, 2106 West Louisiana p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack The City Council of the ParentdeClurg, 408 North A Street. will be in charge of the Cildren's Stephenson, 317 South Big Spring 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. G. G. Street. Teacher Association will meet at ance of the Week of Prayer. The Through the Children's Service 1:30 p.m. in the superintendent's of-Radio Choir will meet at 7 p.m., League crippled children of Mid-land are provided transportation to school. Each child sent to a state Service League Room in the Red Street. McNary, 108 West Kansas Street. FRIDAY also in the church. fice in the high school. The La Merienda Club will meet Cross Building. The Midland County Home Dem The Lion Tamers Club will meet THURSDAY at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House. The square dance class taught by Mrs. K. E. McFarland and Mrs. Jes The St. Ann's Altar Society will SATURDAY The Midland Stamp Club will at 1 p.m. in Donohoo's Restaurant. onstration Council will meet at 2 hospital for specialized treatment meet at 7:30 p.m. in the county Hostesses will be Mrs. Bill Collyns, Jay Johnson will meet at 7:30 p.m. Lindsey will be hostesses. meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. p.m. in the assembly room of the The Moment Musical Junior Muis furnished transportation and Ellison Tom, 1010 West Texas Street. sic Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Mrs. W. G. Keeler and Mrs. Joe in the Midland Officers Club. clothing required by the state. Milk is bought for underprivileged court room of the court house. courthouse. Hullum. For reservations telephon The Band Aides will meet at 7:30 Watson Studio. The City Council of Beta Sigma The Palette Club will have lunch p.m. in the Band Hall. The Women's Missionary Union The Pyracantha Garden Club will Mrs. Victor Horn or Mrs. James L. ildren. Phi will meet at 8 p.m. in the home meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Midland Daugherty before 11 a.m. Wednesin the studio at 604 North Celorado of the Calvary Baptist Church will The Children's Story Hours will The Children's Service League of Mrs. Bryan Denson, 309 East Street. It will be open all day for The Altrusa Club will meet at be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Chilalso paid the transportation for a child to Baltimore, Md., so she meet at 2 p.m. in the church. Officers Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. day. dren's Room of the Midland County child to Baltimore, Md., so she Library and in the library's Dunbar might have a home with her Hart Street. W. H. Johnson and Mrs. F. W. Lit-The Modern Study Club will obmembers who wish to paint. oon in Hotel Scharbauer. The Ladies Golf Association of serve Texas Day at 3 p.m. in the tlejohn The Women of the Church of the The Junior Choir of the Trinity home of Mrs. C. H. Shepard, The Men of the Church of the the Midland Country Club will have At Terminal, the time will 601 branch mother's relatives. First Presbyterian Church will meet The Women of the Church of the North Big Spring Street. Mrs. G. C. Presbyterian Church will meet at Episcopal Church will practice at a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the club- be 10 a.m. Contributions for the Easter Sale in circles as follows: Circle 1 at 3 First Presbyterian Church will meet Hughes will review the book, "Home 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of 5 p.m. house. Reservations must be made ampaign may be sent to Mrs. Alan p.m., Mrs. A. Fasken, 1511 West Missouri Street; Circle 2 at 1 p.m., in circles as follows: Circle 7 at Place" by Fred Gibson. The American Association of Uniby Thursday. Hostesses will be Mrs the church. Leeper, 1808 West Texas Street. The Evening group of the Star Charles Ervin , and Mrs. Alton versity Women will have a general 10:30 a.m. Mrs. F. D. Heffren, 1603 Mrs. J. G. Harper, 2623 Delano "Street couplet" is a term now West Tennessee Street; Circle 8 at The Adult Choir of the Trinity The Women's Missionary Union Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Brown. meeting at 1:15 p.m. Saturday in Street; Circle 3 at 1 p.m., Mrs. R. D. 12:45 p.m., Mrs. L. C. Link, 1411 Episcopal Church will practice at of the Calvary Baptist Church will the home of Mrs. J. B. MoCoy, 1405 Donohoo's Restaurant. Dr. J. Wilbeing used where two parallel Chicchis, 1601 West College Street; The Women's Missionary Union of liam Davis, head of the Departstreets, one block apart, are used West Texas Street; Circle 9 at 9:30 7:30 p.m. meet at 2 nm in the church West Illinois Street. Circle 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the church; he First Baptist Church will meet ment of Government at Texas Tech, for one-way traffic in opposite a.m., Mrs. Henri E. Mast. 1600 West Circle 5 at 1 p.m., Mrs. J. L. Greene, 706 West Louisiana Street; Circle 6 Kansas Streeet, and the Evening The Chancel Choir of the First The St. Ann's Mothers' Club will The Child Psychology Group of at 10 a.m. in the church in observ- will be the guest speaker. directions. at 11 a.m., Mrs. John B. Mills, 500 Circle at 6:30 p.m. in the church for Shopping ' East Broadway Street, and the a potluck dinner. ROUNC OWN With Barbara Training Circle at 1 p.m., Mrs. Wil-The Women's Missionary Union of liam Carter, 2103 West Michigan the Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. in the church.

The Non-Denominational Busi-The Daughters of the American ness Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Revolution will meet at 3 p.m. in in Mrs. Atwood's Dining Room. the home of Mrs. Harvey Herd. Mrs. Mrs. Charles Klapproth will be the J. H. Kelsey will be co-hostess.

The Women's Missionary Union of The American Legion Auxiliary the Calvary Baptist Church will

will meet at 8 p.m. in the legion meet at 2 p.m. in the church. hall. The Past Matrons-Past Patrons

The Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 nm in the home of Mrs. R. C. Maxson, 600 East Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club. Broadway.

The Builders Circle of the Asbury The Willing Workers Circle of the Methodist Church will meet at 3:15 Asbury Methodist Church will meet p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jess at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. Hooper, 710 South Loraine Street, A. Andrews, 420 South Loraine The Dress-Up Look For Easter-The Friendship Circle will meet at Street. 3:15 p.m. in the church.

The Business and Professional The Lucky Clover 4-H Club will Women's Club will have a business meet at 4 p.m. in the assembly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Station room of the courthouse. KCRS.

The vestry of the Trinity Episco-The West Side Home Demonstrapal Church will meet at 5:15 p.m. tion Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the in the Parish House. home of Mrs. O. B. Jackson, 1407 Confidential Secretary-West Louisiana Street.

The Women's Missionary Union

of the First Baptist Church will meet at 10 a.m. in the church to ob-Trinity Episcopal Church will meet serve the Week of Prayer. Other at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House. meetings in the church will be as follows: Sunbeams (preschool) at

The executive board of the West 3 n.m.: Sunbeams (seven to nine-Elementary Parent-Teacher Associyear-olds), Royal Ambassadors and ation will meet at 9 a.m. in the Girls' Auxiliary at 4 p.m., and deateacher's lounge of the school. cons meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the young people's department. The Boys' Choir of the First

Methodist Church will practice at The Women's Society of Christian 4:15 p.m. in the children's building. Service of the First Methodist

Church will meet in circles as fol-The Women's Missionary Union lows: Belle Bennett Circle at 3 p.m., of the First Baptist Church will Mrs. Norman J. Maberry, 402 West meet at 10 am in the church to Hamby Street; Winnie Prothro Cirobserve the Week of Prayer. cle at 3 p.m., Mrs. O. M. Luton,

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good Circle at 3:15 p.m., Mrs. Sam

The Pi Bet Phi Alumnae Group will have an election of officers at In The Spirit Of The Season-Preston, 405 North Loraine Street; Eleanor Luton Circle at 7:45 p.m., Mrs. Harold Wilson, 2209 West Hol- 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. P. loway Street; Irene Nix Circle at Cunningham, 1508 West Kentucky Street

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Everyone enjoys dining out . . . and you'll especially like dining amid the pleasant informal surroundings at AGNES' CAFE. The new cafe, located AGNES' CAFE. The new cafe, located at 109 South Baird, has recently been opened for business. The dining room is spacious and charming in modern decor. There is plenty of parking space. Join other smart folks who make it a regular event to enjoy the superb food and service at the new cafe. Hours are from 5 a.m. until 9 p.m. week days. The cafe is closed on Sundays.

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Who knows what achievements are in store Who snows what achievements are in store for the talented. If you have a good voice don't waste it. You owe it to others as well as to yourself to cultivate your talent. Take advantage of the opportunity offered by ANN CRENSHAW'S SCHOOL OF VOICE, 1111 North Colorado. Miss Cren-shaw offers you the benefit of her own experience. Call 2535-W for information on enrollment.

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Winter takes all the pep out of car performance, but KENT AUTO

the West Elementary Parent Teach-

Easter Notes-

Strike notes of Easter joy . . . send greetings to friends far and wide with pretty Hallmark Greeting Cards from CAMERON'S. You'll find a special message for everyone you want to remember. These beau-tifully designed Easter Cards express sentiment-straight from your heart. Gifts to please at Eastertime include

delicious King's Chocolates, packed in frilled lacy boxes ... each filled with luscious good eating. Perfume is also a traditional Easter gift that pleases the feminine heart.



Increase Home Comfort-



With An Air Of Leisure And Casual Comfort-

Here are the nicest, inexpensive items in men's wear that we saw while shopping round town. TAILORFINE features ahort sleeved, sippered pullovers in washable terry-cloth. In white with tartan trim or all tartan with white trim, they have an air or research and casual comfort combined with sharp and casual the Taybros of California, these with white trim, they have an air of leisure good looks. By Jaybros of California, these terrycloth casuals also include shorts, caps and wrap-arounds.

You Can't Get A Better Deal-

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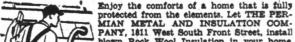
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Shipping something out of town? Whether Shipping something out of town? Whether it's valuable paintings, delicate china or fragile household furnishings, you can trust the job of packing and crating to CITY TRANSFER COMPANY, 313 South Baird. Trained men take care of every detail so your possessions arrive at their destination in perfect condition. The company special-izes in moving within the city of Midland, too. Call 3391 when you want to move or ship something.





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Spring enters and fancy turns to thoughts of a gay new

bonnet, a lovely frock or a smart suit. The season has cast its spell at THE FASHION SALON, where gay,

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Day include beautiful costume jewelry

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solitaire rings and many other items

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Circle at 8 p.m., Mrs. N. G. Oates, The sewing room in the Midland 610 North Main Street, and Mary Memorial Hospital will be open from Scharbauer Circle at 3:15 p.m., Mrs. 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. for members of Earl Chapman, 510 North Marien- the Women's Auxiliary to the hosfield Street. pital. . . .

TUESDAY The Play Readers Club will meet The Alpha Psi Chapter of Epsilon at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W.



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(waves, pin curls or curlers), and allow to dry. Then comb.

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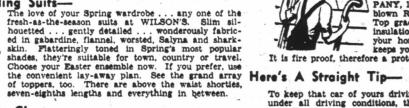
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Going Up-Somebody's Dream Home!-



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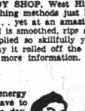
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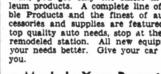
Know Your Contractor-

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E. L. Moates of McCamey celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary February 24 with a surprise party given by their daughter, Mrs. J. F. Hays of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Moates were married in Rising



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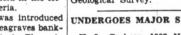








THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 4. 1951-8



Others in the play are Fred Rei-

som; C. G. Cooper, Tommy, and

Community Theater To Give Patrick's 'The Hasty Heart' "The Hasty Heart," John Pat- is really being offered by his com-rick's comedy-drama which the panions is pity.

New York Post has called "the best Dixon As Sergeant Charles Dixon will be seen as the play to come out of the war," will be given by the Community Thea- over-proud Sgt. Lachlen MacLachter March 14-17.

is set in a British Army hospital in will play the part of Margaret, the Burma, and most of the play's char-acters are soldiers, the play is not proposal to marriage. ssentially a war play, but rather ane about a group of soldiers of ter as the orderly, Howard Davis, many nationalities who just hap-yened to meet because of the war. Hoey, Kiwi; John R. Davis, Blos-

The play is the story of a young Scottish sergeant whose stubborn Wally Jackson as the colonel. pride causes him to reject rudely the friendship offered him by fel- 204 performances in New York. Latlow patients and an equally sympa- er it was taken on a country-wide games. thetic hospital nurse. Just as the tour and also presented in London. soldier learns how to take and give friendship for the first time in his

A hammock rope can support isolated life, he finds out he has only about one-fourth the weight only a few weeks to live, and is it could hold if the pull were verplagued by the feeling that what he tical.



Brownie. Intermediate Troops Complete Cookie Sale Plans Last minute plans for the Girl ments to Lynn Buskirk, Virginia cout cookle sale were completed Howard, Susan Jones, Carol Ann Scout cookle sale were completed Howard, Susan Jones, Carol Ann in the Wednesday and Thursday Leake, Diana Owen, Jean Pipkin,

termediate Scout Troops. W. E. Owen cookie chairman, and The cookie sale was discussed the leaders, Mrs. Bill Glasscock and and games were played at the Mrs. F. C. Bauchens.

March 14-17. Although the action of the play the hasty heart." Virginia Dunagan 52. March 14-17. Intermediate Troop 23 learned

Those attending were Paula Ford, several new games and songs and Janice Timian, Melody Porter, worked on their aprons Wednesdaý Sarah Deats, Judy Aday, Donna The girls also discussed the cookie Hollingsworth, Mary Grace May- sale.

field, Nancy Hitchcock, Nancy Sav-Those attending were Linda Wilage, Dorothy Landwermeyer, Mrs. liams, Minnie Green, Bettie Burton, Judy Walker, Billie Donnell, Donna St. Clair, Nancy Jo Dixon, Dennis Ford, leader, Mrs. R. V. Hol-Wendy Bradley, Janice Carpenter Mrs. Gary explained the cookie

"The Hasty Heart" had a run of sale to Intermediate Troop 19 Janet Huffman, Patty Spiars, Mrs. Thursday. The girls also played Harve H. Mayfield, Mrs. Charles Green, Lou Mayfield, Barbara Pitattending were Alison zer, Norma Grimm, Miriam Park-Gray, Sandra Daniel, Sandra Bur-kett, Kay Thomas, Juana San- Raiford Burton, leader.

Copper and bead work was done Priscilla Evan's, Beverly Beuck, and by Intermediate Troop 15 Wednes-

Nancy Breedlove and Suzanne Hood served refreshments to Ann bags and discussed the cookie sale Hamilton, Robinette Curry, Carolyn Wednesday. Guests at the meet-Leggett, Cheryl Grimm, Toni Reding were Okema Rae Davis, Mrs. Syliva Kroenlein, Gerry Gale den Mathews, Nannette Hays, Alice Others present were Blanche Ann Berry and Mrs. George Grimm Cooper, Hazel Deaton, Susan Gallleader. agher, Jean Hawkins, Cindy Madi-

McMinn, Delores Merritt, Carolyn Price, Jana Richey, Japice Baw lett, Ann Marie Shell, Judy Bris-tow, Patti Hall, Mrs. W. C. Madison, leader, and Mrs. R. E. Davis, **Exchange Vows**

Order blanks and instructions for the cookie sale were distributed at PECOS-In a double-ring cere the Wednesday meeting of Brownie mony February 25 Marie Frances Little and Clarence V. Babcock were Refreshments were served to Lynn

married in the St. Mark's Episcopal Brown, Patricia Cunningham, Judy Church. The Rev. R. H. Channon Dawson, Judy Frazier, Judy Godof Carlsbad, N. M., read the cerefrey, Lorraine Kerley, Loretta Mcmony Carty, Dolores Pritchett, Linda Six, The bride is the daughter of Mr. Valerie Sax, Karen Tennis, Linda and Mrs. William Little of Pecos. Tillson, Patricia Tillson, Patricia Babcock is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. E. Babcock of Pecos.

bridesmaids wore gowns of powder blue organza and carried bouquets of gardenias.

After the wedding a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Approximately 60 guests

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Arizona and California the bride was wearing a brown and gold suit with matching accessories



RECENTLY MARRIED-Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Joe Patterson were married February 24 in the parsonage of the Church of Christ. Mrs. Patterson is the former Anna Lee Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brooks. Patterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Patterson. He is in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at Sheppard Field in Wichita Falls.

Junior Stamp Club Has Swap Session

A "swap session" was held by the Junior Stamp Club when it met Friday night in the home of Eddie Article State Sta Clarke. The next meeting will be held at Patsy Kimball became a new 7:30 p.m. March 16 in the home of North Big Spring Other members present were Kurt Street. member

Aviation Committee Will Meet Monday

A meeting of the Aeronautics Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the organization's office, Chairman Bille Collyns an unced Saturday. **Current** matters of interest will be

Single Saddle Club

Plans Square Dance

liscussed and projects for the year will be determined Other members of the co are John W. House, Clyde Sharrar, Lynn Durham, M. T. Smith, Ted owe, George W. Glass and J. White a

Advertise or be forgotten.

The Single Saddle Square Dance Club will entertain all the square dance clubs of Midland and the surrounding area with a dance at 8 p.m. Monday in the City-County Auditorium. The event will feature guest callers and a string band led by Leland V. Roberson.

The Club, organized January 20, 1950, limits its membership to un-Moore, president; W. E. Brown, vice president, and Lillie Reithmayer, secretary-treasurer.





kett, Kay Thomas, Juana Sanchez, Jo Linda Feris, Dian Chorney Mrs. Frank Shinkle, leader. day. Makes Hiking Bags Brownie Troop 50 made hiking

lingsworth, assistant leader.

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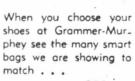
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MIDLAND'S STORE FOR MEN AND WOMEN !

Library Receives Memorial Books Sixteen memorial books were re-ceived during February by the Mid-

nd County Library. Of these, five were presented in

of Eugene P. Cowden. Books and those giving them are Frederic Remington, Artist of the constructed by members of the First Old West (McCracken), Mrs. P. J. Presbyterian Church of Crane. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mims on lots purchased a year ago by and Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Henry; Karankaway Country (Bedichek), Presbyterians as a site for a church Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yeager; Canines building. The site is located immediand Coyotes (Almirall), Mr. and ately west of Crane's new high

Mrs. J. M. Armstrong: Frontier Jus-tice (Gard), Mr. and Mrs. Russell The The structure will be the first C. Conkling, and Coronado On the unit of a building which has been Turquoise Trail (Bolton), Mr. and planned for the long range needs of the church. It will consist of a fel-Mrs. Andrew Fasken.

"Wrangling In the Past," (King), lowship hall, to be used temporarily was presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. as a sanctuary, a kitchen and four Butler in honor of F. A. Bird. In class rooms. memory of Stanley M. McDonald, square feet of floor space will be Dorothy Frazee of Carthage, Ill., included in this structure. gave a copy of "The Fraser," Contractor A. N. Wright began (Hutchison). The memory of Frank work on the foundations early last Andrews of Los Angeles was hon- month. ored with the book, "Peace Unto Campaign Continues You," (Parker), presented by Mr. Chairman of the 'Chairman of the church's Con-

and Mrs. L. G. Byerly. Eight books have been presented song, indicated that sufficient funds in memory of Mrs. J. M. DeArmond. now are on hand for building the The books and their donors include: walls of the church. "We hope that How To Speak Better English by the time we can finish the walls, (Lewis), Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gold- we will have raised enough money smith; Collector's Handbook of to put on a roof and complete the Marks and Monograms on Pottery building," he said. and Porcelin (Chaffers), Mr. and L. M. Pittman, chairman of the Mrs. A. Knickbocher: Don Quixote Building Committee, headed a (Cervantes), the Woman's Wednes- campaign last Fall for funds for day Club, and a five volume auto- building a Presbyterian Church biography by Sitwell, given by the Crane. That campaign, resulting in Library staff in appreciation of Mrs. a total of \$5,000 in cash and an ad-DeArmond's long and active sup- ditional \$3,000 in pledges and mateport of the library. The titles of rials, has made the present work

the volumes are "Left Hand, Right possible. Hand," "The Scarlet Tree," "Great "Laughter In the Next a year and a half ago. Services are Morning." being held temporarily in the coun-Room," and "Noble Essences." ty courthouse

Baptist Class Has Chicken Dinner

MCCAMEY-The TEL Class of COLLEGE STATION - One of the First Baptist Church had a the more familiar landmarks of the chicken dinner Tuesday in the

The table was covered with a white linen cloth and decorated dormitory housed many an A&M with pot plants. Mrs. Fush Patterson gave the devotional on "Wo- handmade brick in 1899 at a cost men of the Bible."

Others attending were Mrs. Justeen Curry, Mrs. F. M. Burnett, Mrs. A. S. Beck, Mrs. Ed Cox, Mrs. N. C. House, Mrs. J. F. Fuller, Mrs. and Mrs. Ruth Burnett

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Fran Bradshow



ously ill in a San Angelo hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Trimble, Mrs. Fred Gibson and Mrs. H. M. Par-tain were visitors in San Angelo recently. Mrs. Lloyd McKinney visited in CRANE-Foundation work has been completed on a building being

Approximately 4,280

Dallas recently. Joe Chandler, Terrell County ancher, visited here recently. John McNabb, an employe of the innche The completed edifice will stand West Texas Utilities Company here will leave Sunday for induction into

McCamey News

McCAMEY -- Linda Carroll Gib-son, two-year-old daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Roy Dan Gibson, is seri-

the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie R. Young nce the birth of a son, John Bruce, weighing seven pounds, nine

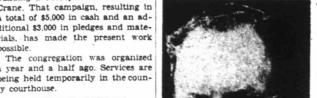
Purchases Building

Horace Slaughter announced recently his purchase of the Ford Building from Gordon Fu Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Lippe announce the birth of a son, Dennis John, who weighed seven pounds nine ounces

A daughter, Rosalind Elizabeth. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Wood recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garner are the parents of a daughter. Katle struction Committee, C. D. Bird-Elissa, born recently in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langdon announce the birth of a daughter, Teresa Rush, who weighed five pounds, eight ounces. The baby was born in a Midland hospital. A kick-off breakfast for the Upton County Red Cross drive was

held Friday. Derwood Langston is campaign chairman.



Aggie Landmark Will Be Demolished

Texas A&M College Campus, Foster Hall, is to be demolished. The old building, which as a student, was put together with of \$28,000

Its name honors one of A&M's early presidents, L. L. Foster, who spent the early part of his career as a farmer and brick mason, but Ruth Taylor, Mrs. J. B. Henderson later gained renown as a newspaper publisher and politician

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STCC MANAGER - Herschell E. Nix, assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has resigned his

to become manager of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce with headquar-

ters in San Antonio.

Prague Youth Gets Warning On Manners Paving Project For

reformers.

minor surgery.

PRAGUE — (P) — Official policy in the Czechoslovak Union of Youth is that "the old undignified bourgeois attitude toward girls must be ruthlessly suppressed.' "Youth union groups," a union edict also declared, must also combat eccentric American dances and morals of the capitalist states" ton road to the farm-to-market The samba still is popular in Czechoslovakia despite the efforts

of the union and other cultural ADMITTED FOR SURGERY Mrs. Miles F. Hall, 1500 West



Club recently was host to more than

the three clubs represented, Mon-

District 2-T-2, made a short ad-dress. Emory E. Spangler, Kermit, arranged his club's skit for the program: Hawkins was program chair-

160 club members and their wives from Zone A. The banquet and program session was held in the east primary school cafeteria. Dr. Glenn Stone, Monahans, chairman of Zone A, presided, and Jack Hawkins, Pecos, deputy governor of Lions District 2-T-2, master of ceremonies. Groups from

ahans, Pecos, and Kermit, gave the Roy Carter, Kermit, governor of

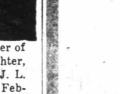
man for his club, and Dr. Stone for the Monahans group. John F. Moore is president of the host club

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MARRIED RECENTLY-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tuder of McCamey announce the marriage of their daughter, Loretta, to Grady Shook, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shook of Ranger. The ceremony was performed February 18 in the East Side Baptist Church in McCamey.

First Presbyterian

saturday.

Defective shock absorbers may The Stockton and Darling Men To Name Officers To avoid such difficulty, they lie railway in the world. It opened hould be inspected regularly. Sept. 27, 1825.





position effective March 5

March 29. Thirteen members attended the dinner meeting here.

Andrews Underway ANDREWS-The only unfinished paving project for Andrews County is underway with J. R. Fanning of Lubbock being awarded a contract on the segment connecting the Andrews-Kermit highway to the Andrews-Eunice highway: the Fuller-

> road leading southwest from Seminole to the Gaines County line Fencing of the right-of-ways is completed and dirt work is eight-mile strip will start soon.

underway. Hard surfacing for the

Westex Glidden With the completion of these seg-Cuthbert Street, was admitted to ments, the route from Lubbock to Western Clinic-Hospital Friday for all cities southwest of it will be 121 E. Wall Ph. 2778 shortened.

BIG SPRING-Four new members of the Permian Basin Dental Assistants Association were accepted at a recent meeting here. They are Barbara Jones of Odessa, Myrtle Sletling and Joni Hazel-wood of Big Spring and Betty Cooper of Midland Mary Pietzsch was elected delegate to the state meeting. Fern Wells is alternate.

> The next meeting of the association will be held in Odessa entertainment program.



Stanton News

with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridge STANTON-Lens Lair, a missionary who recently returned from Africa, will visit the First Baptist Mrs. Frankie Kinsey was hoste

Church here during April. for a shower given for Mrs. Earl Freeman recently. The Derwood Clardys recently Ogal Avery now is Stanton's chief police. Bill Pinkston was to as-

visited in Clyde. Pfc. James R. Scott, son of Mr. sume duties as deputy sheriff here this week.

and Mrs. S. W. Scott, now is serv-J. T. Davis has returned to Staning in Korea. n from Pecos. Mrs. Verlon Brewer was honored

The Leon Graves and J. L. Reed s have moved to Lamesa. The Big Spring Workers' Con-ference will meet in the First Bap-

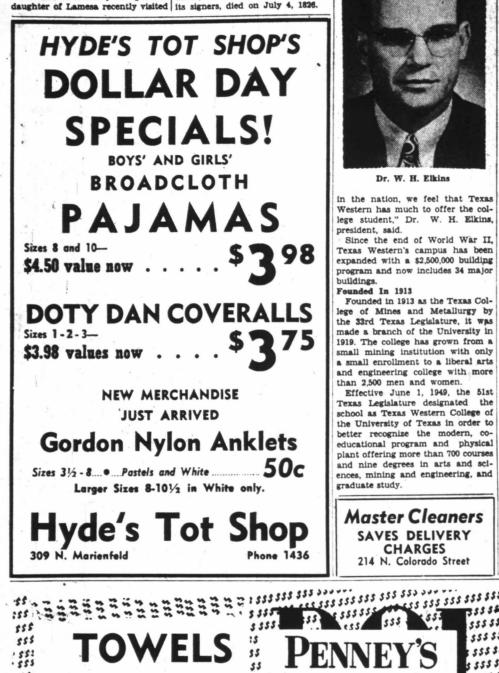
tist Church here March 15. Mrs. Tom Adams was hostess for

Friendship Class social in her home recently.

New Lodge Member Mrs. James McMorries was ini-

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Both Thomas Jefferson, who isted into the Rebekah Lodge in wrote the Declaration of Indepennies held here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges and dence, and John Adams, one of daughter of Lamesa recently visited its signers, died on July 4, 1826.



Majority Of Texas Cookie Sale, Western Students Skits, Laws Are Are West Texans **Meeting Topics**

Brownie and Intermediate Girl Scout Troops practiced skits, stud-ied Scout laws and made plans for EL PASO-Texas Western College rapidly is becoming "the college" for students from a wide West the cookie sale during their Friday Texas area, a recent enrollment

meetings. Intermediate Troop 21 worked Of more than 2,000 students enon the skits which it will present Marsh 13 for the Parent-Teacher Association. Cookie order blanks alrolled for the Spring semester, approximately 90 per cent are from so were distributed. "With a well-rounded curriculum

Glenda Brookshire served re-freshments to Charlotte Martin, and one of the finest physical plants Carol Matteson, Nell Lester, Beverly Burleson, Marquita Wells, Sue Price Etta Mae Taylor, Charlotte Craig, Jenny Woodyard, Zeba Flynt, Vir-ginia Milner and Mrs. Fred Burleon, leader

Brownie Troop 45 studied the Girl cout laws and learned the details of the cookie sale. Sharon Alwood reated the group to Cokes with noney which she had earned by ng her mother.

Others present were Barbara Caroll, Ollie Dell Dawkins, Cammil Gray, Becky Gray, Marie McKenzie, Patricia Mae Morgan, Roneece Mills, Linda Kay Murray, Patricia Nix, Sondra Stewart, Glenda Thom s, Mrs. R. F. Carroll ,Mrs. D. G. Dawkins, leader, and Mrs. J. M. stewart, assistant leader. Practices Selling

Brownie Troop 41 practiced selling tactics for the cookie sale. Those attending were Linda Bow

ers, Marjorie Crisman, Kathleen Western has much to offer the col- Cunningham, Louisa Gibson, Elaine Gunter, Sue Ellen McCray, Marian McGowan, Carolyn Nelson, Kerry

Since the end of World War II, Oberkamp; Barbara Ponder, Patri-Texas Western's campus has been cia Stafford, Diana Wells, Verna expanded with a \$2,500,000 building Wells, Brooksie Williams, Mrs. J. P. program and now includes 34 major Duildings. Cunningham, leader, and Mrs. Mal-colm Gibson, assistant leader. colm Gibson, assistant leader.

Founded In 1913 The Brownie Troop led by Mrs. Founded in 1913 as the Texas Col-J. Lynn Metcalfe and Mrs. Bryan lege of Mines and Metallurgy by L. Denson dramatized the Scout the 33rd Texas Legislature, it was laws and memorized the Scout made a branch of the University in promise Friday. The girls also 1919. The college has grown from a planned the cookie sale.

Members present were Janie Pota small enrollment to a liberal arts ter. Sue Mills, Mary Helen Metcalfe, and engineering college with more Annabelle Floyd, Ann Elder, Mary Crooks Mariel Cates, Wanda Boyd. Effective June 1, 1949, the 51st Peggy McDonald and Diane Hoover

Den 5 Hears Talk talked to the members of Den 5, named Grace Kathleen. Cub Scout Pack 6, recently on "Fingerprinting."

Deuth, Reagan Mount, Michael been critical recently. the den mother.

FUTURE BRIDE-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Jones, Sr., of Pecos announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice, to W. H. Cowden, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cowden, Sr., of Kent. The couple will be married March 23 in the First Baptist Church in Pecos. Miss Jones is a graduate of Pecos High School and attended Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos. Cowden, also a graduate of Pecos High School, attended Hardin-

Simmons University in Abilene.

+ Rankin News +

RANKIN-A daughter weighing Texas. six pounds, 12 ounces was born to A siege of flu, colds, sore throats better recognize the modern, co-educational program and physical On Fingerprinting Roy Dahl and Ruff Ahders of the at the Midland Memorial Hospital lent in Rankin the last week. At-Federal Bureau of Investigation February 22. The baby has been tendance among school students and faculty has been affected. A num-Herschell Shaw is expected home ber of Rankin residents have been

the last of the week from Stockton, in area hospitals. In the Cooper Those attending were Tom Brown, Calif., where he went to see his Hospital at McCamey are Mrs. J. W. Ruff Ahders, Jr., Grey Goodman, youngest sister, Mrs. J. W. Des-Coley Cowden, Bill Edman, John champs. The sister has been ill for Bruce McCain. In San Angelo hos-McCrew, Michael McCrew John some time, her condition having pitals have been Pappy Taylor, Tom Richardson and Darlene Workman. Wilkerson and Bill Dyer and Mrs. Roy Bloomer of San Francisco is Gordon Steele remains in the Veter-

Douglas Edman, the den chief and visiting his sister, Mrs. Preston Pat- ans' Hospital in Big Spring, where ton, and other relatives in West he has been more than two months.



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 4, 1951-7 Rankin P-TA Sets 'Dads Night' Meet

RANKIN-"Fathers' Night" will be observed March 13 at the Rankin Parent-Teacher Association meeting and lead a sing-song. Parent-Teacher Association meeting in the elementary school audito-Hosts for "Fathers' Night" will rium. Pro tem officers for the meet-

ing will be Tommy Workman, presint; Edwin Stewart, secretary; Ralph Daugherty and Johnny Hurst,

be Frank Boyd, Walton Poage, Walton Harral, J. W. Pollard, A. B. Me-Gill, Ed Guy Branch, Lloyd Yocham, Dunn Lowery and Hamilton Still.

First lighthouse on the U.S. tain Butler of the State Highway coast is said to have been at rtment will be introduced by ver Tail, R. I.



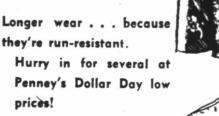


with a shower recently in the home of Mrs. Derwood Clardy. West Texas. SCOUT OFFICIAL HONORED Mary Wallace, national chairman for Girl Scout Region Nine, was honored recently with an informal coffee held in the Little House.

survey revealed.



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FOR DOLLAR DAY



PRETTY GOOD COOKIES-Intent on the mound of Girl Scout cookies before her, little Minette Velvin reaches for another after sampling a handful. During this year's cookie sale. Minette was most willing to test the cookies with her four new teeth. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Jr., Minette was made an honorary member of the Girl Scouts at the ripe old age of three days. She was born March 12, 1950, the Girl Scout birthday anniversary. In six more years she will be a Brownie engaged in selling Girl Scout cookies.



The BOOK STALL 111 North Colorado Phone 1165

Golf Association Has Luncheon In Clubhouse A buffet style luncheon was held

the Ladies Golf Association of the Midland Country Club Friday in the club house. Hostes were Mrs. George Sients and Mrs. Roy Minea

The buffet table and the inditables were decorated with idual rrangements of Spring flowers. Guests attending were Mrs. Jame H. Pittman, Sr., and Mrs. T. E. Swigart of Houston, Mrs. W. J. Evans of Dallas, Mrs. George Pratt of Boston, Mass., Mrs. F. W. Hoffnan, Mrs. Cary Butcher, Mrs. B. Lisman, Mrs. James Pittman, Jr. Mrs. Russell Conkling, Mrs. Ward West, Mrs. Don McKibbin and Mrs. W. H. Taylor. Other members present were Mrs.

June Melton, Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mrs. Barney Grafa, Mrs. James Pipkin, Mrs. D. M. Aldridge, Mrs. D. Dillard, Mrs. Fred Girdley, Mrs. R. B. Gillies, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Mrs. I. E. Daniel, Mrs. Frank Aldrich, Mrs. . C. Clevenger Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Fred

Scott, Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs. Frank Downey, Mrs. D. R. Dickson, Mrs. Joe Mims, Mrs. Alton Brown Mrs. L. E. Stewart, Mrs. E. E. Rei gle, Mrs. Dan Purvis, Mrs. Courtney Chompson, Mrs. Fred Beleau, Mrs. Charles Cobb, Mrs. R. S. Anderson Mrs. Guy McMillian, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. Fred Gaarde, Mrs. Norman Hoffman, Mrs. B. R. Schabarum, Mrs. Charles Ervin and Mrs

Hal Rachal.



TO PERFORM IN MIDLAND-Austrian students Adolph Haslwarter, Karl Zahaberger and Hanns Seunig are among the featured entertainers who will appear in a two-hour program of Austrian folk music and songs to be presented in the Midland High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday. The special entertainment, to which the public is invited, is sponsored by the Midland JayCees.

Missionary To China Arts And Crafts Fashion Class Will Speak At Hears Mrs. Rice Baptist Churches

Mrs. John L. Rice of Grammer-The Rev. Buford Lee Nichols, mis-Murphey talked to the Senior Girl sionary to China, will speak at 7:30 fashion modeling class Thursday night in the Little House. tist Church. He also will speak at The course is being conducted by Mrs. Milton Loring. West Side Baptist Church at the 6:30 p.m. Following Mrs. Rice's talk, the

Mr. Nichols is on furlough and is girls practiced their modeling step. Plans were made to model Spring touring the United States speaking on China and mission work. He is

meet their public, the sponsors said. Fine Arts Association is the promotion of art and art principles and the arousal of widespread interest in art in Texas. The fair will feature paintings,

ceramics, wood carvings, weaving textiles and sculpture. Spaces will be set aside for those who desire to demonstrate and to give the public an opportunity to see the various techniques used. For those who are unable to set

up their own exhibits the association has arranged to have committees to display these entries and to see that they are marked properly Prizes will be given for individual work.

weaving looms. Artists who will make on-the-spot charcoal portraits. Anyone in Texas may participate in the statewide fair. Inquiries may be addressed to the Arts and Crafts

Fair Committee, Texas Fine Arts Association, P. O. Box 630, Austin.

Special Events To Texas, and has attended the Uni- Mark 'Education fornia and Southwestern Baptist Week' At McCamey

McCAMEY - A week-long "open Church of Fort Worth in Texas and public schools, starting Monday, in

Dorothy Moore And James Huff Wed

In a single ring ceremony Satur- lace dress with matching hat a day Dorothy Jane Moore became carried a colonial bouquet of pink the bride of James L. Huff. The carnations.

wedding took place in the First After the wedding a reception Baptist Church in Alken with the was held in the home of the bride's Rev. C. H. Welch officiating. parents. Mrs. Margaret Baker of Midland and Mrs. John Lee of The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley Moore of Aike-, served refreshments. Aiken. Huff is the son of Mr. and The table was centered

The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped Mrs. Thomas Perry Huff of Springwith miniature bride and The church was decorated with groom figurines surrounded by pink

roses. A bouquet of white askets of white gladiolus and stock and stock completed the table and white tapers. and "I Love Thee" "Because" decor

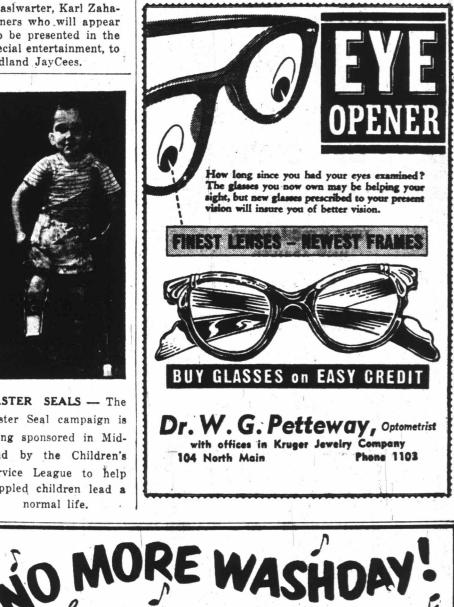
ations. were played by Jim Roberts, planist, and Lewis Stoelzing, violinist. Eliza-beth Cope was the soloist. For the wedding trip to Ruidos N. M., the bride wore a light blue suit with navy accessories. After the wedding trip the couple will be Mrs. Archie F. Keys of Plainview was the matron of honor and Ralph at home in Midland.

H. Huff of Earth, Texas was the Both Mr. and Mrs. Huff are em est man. Candlelighters were Gail ployed by the Shell Oil Company. Baker of Midland and Bill Moore of Roswell, N. M.

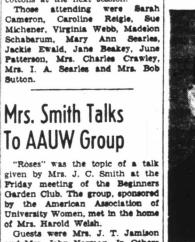
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pink silk organza iress. Her pink hat was covered with white flowers and a pink veil She carried a white Bible topped with white roses. The matron of honor wore a blue

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and Mrs. John Norman, Jr. Others Rev. Buford Nichols present were Mrs. J. C. Mayes, Mrs. professor of Hebrew and Ethics in R. J. Sullivan, Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. the China Baptist Seminary and is B. W. Bourne, Mrs. Felix Richardson, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Mrs. Jim-mie Gaines, Mrs. W. H. Carter, Baptist) Church of Shanghai since

Mrs. W. B. Ahders, Mrs. William Sandeen and Mrs. B. J. Ferris. 1947. Mr. Nichols was born in Milam, The next meeting will be held March 16 in Mrs. Carter's home. versity of Texas, University of Cali-Theological Seminary. He has been pastor of the First

PUPILS GIVE RECITAL McCAMEY-Norma Jean Hudson and Dick Brooks, music pupils of Church of Hamilton and University house" will be held in the McCamey Mrs. C. L. Nettleship, were presented in recital February 24 in the First Tengchow Church, Double-Dragon observance of Texas Public School Baptist Church. Recordings were Street Church of Kaifeng and Old Week as proclaimed by Gov. Allan

Fair To Be Held In Austin

Texas' first annual Arts and Crafts Fair will be held April 21 p.m. Sunday in the Calvary Bap- and 22 in the City Coliseum in Austin. The fair will be sponsored by the Texas Fine Arts Association. The fair will provide an opportunity to bring together artists from

all over Texas and give them a chance to show their works and One of the purposes of the Texas

EASTER SEALS - The Easter Seal campaign is being sponsored in Midland by the Children's There will be potter's wheels and

Service League to help crippled children lead a normal life.



San Antonio Symphony Gives Concert To A Full House

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appearance was sponsored by the orchestra during the season. Civic Music Association. Franco Autori, guest conduc

hony lived up to its reputation as regular associate conductor of the outstanding ensembles New York Philharmonic Symphony. of the nation."

phony "Komm Sueser Tod" (Come, decades. Since then he has been as-Sweet Death), by John Sebastian sociated with the Pennsylvania Bach. The rest of the concert in-cluded "Variations on a Theme by Joseph Haydn," Johannes Brahms; phony, and the Buffalo Philhar-"Don Juan," Richard Strauss; monic. While in Dallas he founded "Symphony in B Minor," Frans and conducted the Sinfonietta of Schubert, and "Capriccio Espag- Dallas.

Max Reiter, its permanent musical tauqua Symphony Orchestra, a post director and conductor until his he has held ever since. death in 1950. The symphony has

one of the great musical organiza- away about \$5,000.000 in cash and tions of the Southwest but of the merchandise to listeners during 1948. nation as well.

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San Antonie Symphony, con- Such musical figures as Leopold by France Autori, gave a Stokowski, Eugene Ormandy, Artur concert before a large, appreciative Rubenstein, Kirsten Flagstad, Ye audience Friday night in the high hudi Menuhin, Gregor Piatigorsky school auditorium. The symphony's and others are appearing with the

Franco Autori, guest conductor of Throughout the concert the sym- the San Antonio Symphony, is the Born in Naples, Itay, he has lived The concert began with the sym- in this country for more than two

nole," Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov. The San Antonio Symphony was Autori was appointed musical di-founded 12 years ago by the late rector and conductor of the Chau-

come to be recognized not only as Radio quiz shows of all sorts gave

Handwear Is Brighter And Longer



These fabric gloves have a hand in shaping the look of gloves to come next summer. They are right for Southern wear now. The eight-button length demi-mousquetaire (left) is double-woven est-handsewn like the others, have six-inch flare and hand-pleated ton. The cuffed glove (upper center) can be worn with cuff up or gores at sides. All of these gloves are washable.

By GAILE DUGAS

Decorative notes that create pretty

and graceful gloves include scalloping, appliqued designs, cutouts, French knots and diagonal points. Some gloves adjust from a medium

to eight-button length; others have oblique cuffs; still others have

now.

blue.

draped backs. **NEA** Staff Writer Colors will provide striking contrast to the freshness of white: hot tangerine, blueberry mauve, pale to deep yellow, sugar pink and ice

can be worn with cuff up or down, only trim The emphasis in gloves for hot changing both its length and its

The classic eight-button length mer, is indicated by gloves for gloves that are light on the hand bother wear, will be longer. Even and easy to wash. One such glove hand some appearance. southern wear, will be longer. Even the shortie, always with us in some form, covers the wrist completely entits adjustment of its length. Better 305 West Illinois The glove with the oblique cuff, sized by hand-pleated gores at the easy to don and wear when in double-woven cotton, is one that side. A hand-drawn back is its nights are warm.





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Xi Theta Chapter Studies Dramatics

"Dramatics." the second in a ser-ies of programs on hobbies was the discussion topic at the meeting of the XI Thete Chapter of Bets Sig-ma Phi Thursday. The meeting was held in the home of Burlyne Guyger and Alma Heard. The group attended the Bets

Fine, Lucille Johnson, Mrs. A. NATURAL WONDER The Natural Bridge of Virginia, one of the natural wonders of the

O'Neal and Maedelee Roberts.

One of the natural wonders of the United States, is a mammoth arch of limestone, 215 feet high, 100 white American, Jehudi Ashman, feet wide, and 90 feet between the walls. acording to the Encyclopedia Britannica.









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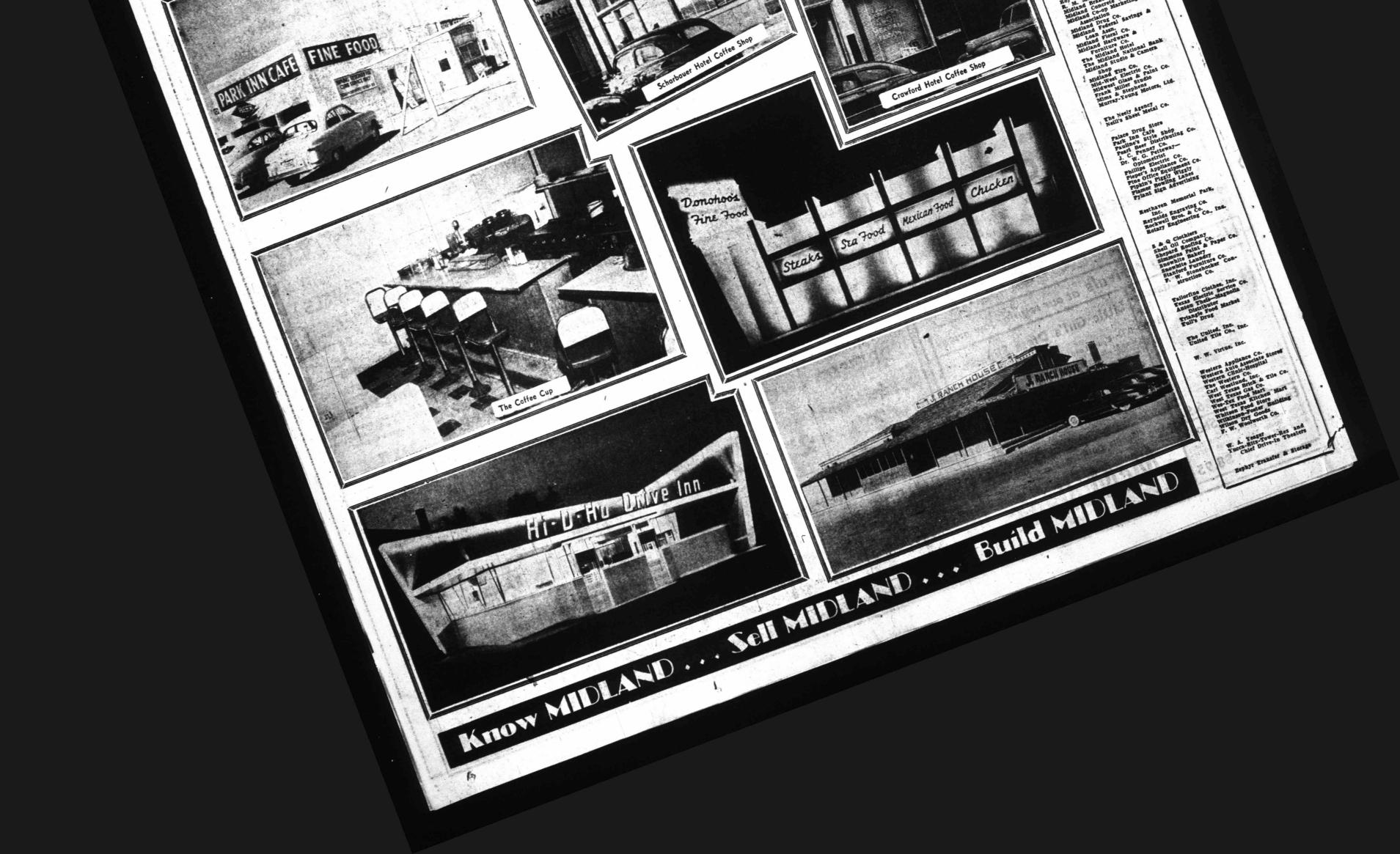
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Ever-Growing Midland, the headquarters city of the vast Permian Basin Empire, boasts some of the finest, most modern and most elaborate cafes, restaurants and driveis found anywhere.

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Midland's modern and attractive eating places, several of which are pictured on this page, are contributing materi-ally to the continued progress of Progressive Midland.



• The Washington Merry-Go-Round By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: McCarthy's senatorial attacks on Pearson unprecedented; Fair Trade Practices Act prohibits boycott of Pearson's radio sponsor and papers publishing his column; The boss will coptinue to dig out facts public should know.

Note: During Drew Pearson's absence in Europe, the following column was written by his staff.

WASHINGTON - It may be a newspaper editors to drop it. Furgood thing that the boss is away. thermore, copies of these speeches While he is skirting the Iron Cur- have been put in the hands of rival tain countries and in no position to newspaper syndicate salesmen for blue-penell us, we can say some discreet use in efforts to sell rival things he never would say if he were columns. This again makes use of penell us, we can say some discreet use in efforts to sell rival in Parliament in order to protect, s he never would say if he were a long time the boss has de-what he would do about the history of the United States.

For history of the United States. bated what he would do about the The boss cannot sue McCarthy for and immunity was devised as a vicious attacks leveled at him from libel because McCarthy has senathe safety of the Senate floor by enator McCarthy-attacks in which torial immunity and when he has fair persecution. Members of Paranswered McCarthy in print some McCarthy not only called him a Communist but went to the extreme newspapers feel it is a personal arlength of urging a boycott against gument and blue-pencil it, though of protecting the people, not for the all Drew's newspapers and his radio meanwhile giving McCarthy full purpose of using immunity to perplay for his libelproof attacks. Fur- secute the people.

thermore, the boss can't sue any of We have talked with quite a few We have tailed will quite a the his columnist competitors who pick a plan to protect nim against sac-senators and old-timers around the his columnist competitors who pick a plan to protect nim against sac-senate and, so far as we car find up McCarthy's diatribes and repub-out, this is the most unprecedented lish them because reprints of Sen-out, this is the most unprecedented bis-at speeches are libelproof, too.

tory. On top of this, McCarthy has had reprints made of speeches at-tacking the boss and has mailed Communist, the Daily Worker in Carthy voted also prohibits boy-munists hide behind the Manchu-the State Department against Alger there under his frank, at the tax-payers' expense, to 1,900 newspapers. the Communist Party— has been of a boycott is contrary to the Ame-Note—The payers' expense, to 1,900 newspapers. The Communist Faity is the total of a boyout a total state of the testing a munist spy ring that stole secret licity in being a professional of the Pearson column and ask for instance, McCarthy blasted the senator's right to conduct a boyout B-29 blueprints, and also warned Communist.

sation, and the Justice Department U. S. Traffic Toll ingerous part of the docu-key to the second the only da

The second similar tacks and the first newspaper-man McCarthy has tried to silence He used similar tactics against others, including the conservativ others, including the conservative boss twice on the Senate floor while the Daily Worker blasted him three times edi torially. However, the boss has done som Saturday Evening Post. McCarthy classified the Post in the same cateitudying of the resolutions intro. duced by Senator Hunt of Wyom gory with the Daily Worker for pub-lishing a critical article about him.

ing which propose changes in a senator's right to libel private citiens from the safety of the Senate floor. Senator Hunt did considerabl research into this question and history shows that senatorial immunity arose in the early days of the Eng. lish Parliament in order to protec

ord, thus/ protecting himself from the greatest monthly gain in almost libel. means of protecting them from un-

McCarthy would have us believe liament and senators therefore got immunity to help them in the job do not accept that doctrine. Freefer, even with McCarthy, Public fer, even with McCarthy. Public motorist and pedestrian makes a discussion is a political duty, and personal pledge to avoid only one So the boss's lawyers have devised criticism is essential to good govern-

One funny thing, is that, while hibits boycotts. The Taft-Hartley hiding behind his senatorial im- 1933 and the actual count since 1933.

Since 1900 Due To Reach Million In '51 CHICAGO -(P) - The nation's traffic death toll since 1900 will hit the one million mark this year, says the National Safety Council. The one millionth traffic fatality, vative

the council said, probably will be in December, if the current upward "It is disturbing to find that trend continu this article is almost 100 per cent Since the 'b in line with the official instructions to February Since the turn of the century up

this article in the official instructions to Ference bave lost their ives issued to the Communists and fel-low traveling members of the press and radio by Gus Hall, national secretary of the Communist Party," incompatible way of the editors after points u, ward. The fall in January was 2,890, up taking the precaution of inserting his letter in the Congressional Rec-17 per cent over January, 1950, and

four and a half years. The council has started a nationthat anyone who criticizes him is wide educational campaign to post-following the Communist line. We pone "M Day." Ned H. Dearborn, council president, says it can be dedom of speech means freedom to dif- ferred several months "if every

accident-the one that involves

ian border. Note—The boss exposed the Com-ered there was a gold mine of pubanti-

Continental Buys Mid-West Airlines

DENVER, COLO. - Robert F. Six, president of Continental Air Lines, Inc., Saturday announced the purchase of the routes and control of Mid-West Airlines, inc., a "Joint service" company operating in Ne-brasks, Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota

The announcement was made jointly from the Denver office of the Continental president and F. C. Anderson and Ray Nyemaster, president and secretary-treasurer, re-spectively, of Mid-Western Airlines table, which held a decorated birthlocated at Omaha, Neb.

announced the application to the the table. Civil Aeronautics Board for approval of the purchase, it was point-ed out that the ecquisition of Mid-West by Continental will provide the highest quality "local" air serduties.

greatly reduced cost in terms of government mail compensation required to support the service. The Mid-West route as presently

certified, coupled with a proposed extension from Omaha to Denver, includes 1 500 miles of route serving population of 2,916,181 in 31 cities. With Continental's existing sys-

derson, Gentry Holmes, Larue Reytem of 33 cities serving a populanolds, Elbert Eckols, Amaryallis tion of 3.848.254 in the states of Harral, Lee Thompson, Barbara Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, New Harral, Bob St. Clair, Audrey Mur-Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, the two alrlines will comprise a system phey, Betty Bodine, Claudyne Chandler, Dee Ann Gamblin, Mr. of 6,204 384 and 4,300 route miles in ten Middle Western and Western Mrs. Hamp Carter, Mrs. Tyson Midof 63 cities with a total population kiff and the hosts.

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Mary Anderson Is **Honored At Party**

RANKIN-Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Anderson were hosts to a group of young people recently in the Park Building, honoring their daughter, Mary, on the occasion of her four-

teenth birthday. Dancing was enjoyed during the party hours. A pink and green color sch was emphasized on the refreshment

day cake. An arrangement of pink on committees in planning and car-In the joint statement which carnations marked the center of

Mrs. E. B. Bloodworth presided at the punch bowl, while Mrs. Tyson Midkiff served the cake. Mrs. Hamp Carter also assisted with the hostes

vice to the Mid-West routes at During the refreshment hour gifts of the honoree were opened and displayed. The guest list included Esther Clark, Paul Johnson, Lacy Schovajsa, Loyd Gene Yocham, Bet-

ty Jo- Beckham, Rell Gamblin, Nancy Shurley, Bill Hurn, Carolyn Midkiff, Charles Shurley, Nancy Gary, Douglas Delaney, Mary An-

JO ANNE BOYKIN IS ON COLLEGE PROGRAM PANEL COLUMBIA, MO .- Jo Anne Boy-

gin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Boykin, Midland, Texas, was a member of the Program Committee for the Christian College "Religion in Life Week," which closed March 1.

More than 40 sessions were held during the week, including breakfast sessions, seminars and lectures. talks before regular classes, and the evening vesper programs. Sponsored annually by the Vesper

Board of the college, approximately 40 Christian College students served rving out the event.







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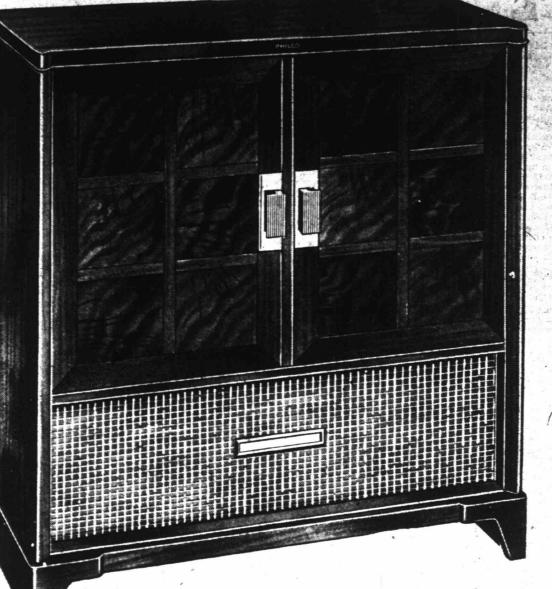


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'The Big Grab'

First of a series exposing the Federal Government's confiscation of the oil-rich Tidelands

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| against the states.

Court decision

gest majority of any state in the

tory for "majority" opinions was

school children of Texas with a

"In our country," said Daniel,

matically attached to the powers of

If the Supreme Court's philosophy

suggests, then the Federal Govern-

ment will have a power over "every

RANKIN-Dr. R. E. Windham of

meeting here March 27 in the inter-

the Texas Cancer Society.

By ALLEN DUCKWORTH Oil is messy stuff-especially

when you mix it with politics. Nasty odors of petroleo-politics federal Tidelands lease. have raked the nostrils of American How an attorney who drew Fedcitizens off and on for half a cen- eral Government pay under Ickes tury. The Teapot Dome scandal, involv- represented a group trying to get

ing a Republican Department of the federal leases. Interior and assorted political hang-ers-on who didn't mind a bit of offered "shares" in an oil gamble stealing, rocked the nation during based on the United States Supreme Harding days

Republican Harding's administra- How one of these speculators adtion contributed Teapot Dome-"the mitted he hoped to make a killing Big Steal." Democrat Truman's administra- oil companies

tion has given us the federal Tide- Direct To White House How one of the applicants for ands claim-"the Big Grab."

There are some parallels. Oil federal leases carried his influence riches were involved in both cases. with the Administration direct to The Department of the Interior was the White House. How Texas was told prior to the involved in both cases.

Somewhe was trying to take 1948 elections that it had a special something from somebody else in case and would never be sued and how the suit was filed within sixty both cases. days after President Truman was

Bribery, Double-Talk Outright bribery and lying were elected, getting from Texas the big-

factors in the "Big Steal." In the "Big Grab" the factors Union. were double-talk, political influence How Texas was hustled in and

and a long-range campaign to build out of court and denied a chance to a more powerful central govern- present evidence in her defense. and strike another blow at How the United States Supreme local rights and property owner- Court, famous throughout its hisship. Justice caught up with the boys able to defeat the taxpayers and

in the "Big Steal." The "Big Grab" plotters haven't "minority" opinion.

had anything to worry about along How and why those in favor of the justice line. No less than the getting cheap federal leases prefer Supreme Court of the United them to state leasing systems that States, in a peculiar opinion that would cost them more money. astounded the leading legal talent Propaganda Smoke Screen of the world, has given its blessing This story presents facts in the to the "Big Grab." Tidelands controversy which have to the "Big Grab."

Simply stated, the "Big Grab" is not been driven home to the Amerithe story of how the Federal Gov- can people-whose 'liberties and ernment confiscated, through a property rights under constitutional well-plotted campaign that led government are the real stake. right into the marble halls of the As said Atty. Gen. Price Dan-Supreme Court, the submerged, iel of Texas, oil and Texas are States of Texas, California and compared to principles involved.

Daniel believes the people have Louisiana. In the case of Texas these par- been misled by a smoke screen and ticular lands had belonged to the propaganda from the instigators of without dispute, for more the "Big Grab." than a hundred years. They were retained in the annexation agree- "property rights are not automent between Texas and the United States. These lands were impor- government." tant to every Texas school child, for all revenues from oil leases is allowed to stand in this case, he went into the school fund. Socialistic Philosophy

That revenue for school purposes river, farm, home, mine and factory is important enough. But more im- of the nation" to a degree never portant is the new, rather socialistic dreamed of by the founders of this Texas Tech Exes philosophy the Supreme Court has democracy. written. It is a philosophy that makes a mere citizen, "a mere property owner," to use the court's Public Meeting Is language, secondary to centralized authority. Under previous philosophy. Americans had thought that the Federal Government existed as San Angelo will address a public servant of the individual. Now. if this new philosophy is extended,

The late Gov. Beauford H. Jester The late Gov. Beauford H. Jester of Texas feared that the new ments for the meeting includes Mrs. son, reporter. theory, as expressed by the United States

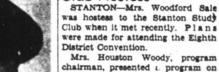
Other Texans fear that even inare as strong as they were before address. the Supreme Court dreamed up an

filled with errors that Justice Felix Frankfurter gave up in disgust—he couldn't underliquor. stand what was going on.

How "Honest Harold" encouraged a friend to file an application for a in the Interior Department later by selling lease interests to the big

> TEXAS FLAG FLIES AGAIN-A helping hand is given the 27th Fighter-Escort Wing in Korea by three Air Force personnel. The flag was flown to the 27th aboard a plane piloted by Capt. Milton H. Kelley, left, with T/Sgt. A. J. Carroll, center, as his crew. . Both are from San Antonio.

> > Mrs. Sale Is Club Hostess



UNESCO. Whitaker, Mrs. S. W. Wheeler. Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Lula Rice,

Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. Dave Foreman, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown and Mrs. George Wilke.



smilled and answered, "Why I the hands of the 27th the same day, wouldn't be caught dead without Now everybody is happy. The Texas Flag is flying again! Thanks to the generosity of M/Sgt. Vernon C. Roskey of Frog-

The 374th Troop Carrier Wing pilots leaving for the Korean front joy, Texas, a stalwart backer of the added the next Texas touch when ne Star state, the blue-red-white standard once again is fluttering in it placed the gift banner in the hands of a Korea-bound airlift the western skies of Korea. pilot, Capt, Milton H. Kelley from In answer to a plea sent out by the 27th Fighter-Escort Wing, cur-San Antonio. On Captain Kelley's C-54, affectionately nicknamed "The Lone Star State," the banner rently engaged in Korean combat, Sergeant Roskey donated his own private Texas colors. left Japan February 5 and was in

The 27th is the unit which gave the F-84 Thunderjet its comba baptism in Korea. Up until last nonth the wing flew a Texas flag which had been presented by Gov. Allan Shivers. But one dark windy night the flag vanished.

A frenzied search, conducted by every man in the unit, Texas or otherwise, revealed no further trace of the missing standard and it was with great foreboding that the 27th faced the future. Smiles disappeared, personnel started griping and a deep gloom settled over the outfit. One small ray of sunshine was

introduced when a Confederate flag, which mysteriously appeared, was run up the bare flag pole of the 27th But even the manful attempts of the Southern banner whipping defiantly in the cold Korea air did

> stationed in Frankfort, Germany, with the Army Medical Corps, is visiting his brother, G. K. Kinsey,

2800 Delano Street, while on a 60-day furlough.

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Lt. Charles S. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter of 1606 West 6:45 P.M. Training Union Tennessee Street, recently has been 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship A former petroleum engineer for the Honolulu Oil Company, Lieu-

Sermon by Pastor FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT

Church

Lt. I. R. Flowers, who is attached

to the 340th squadron of the 97th **First Baptist** Bomb Group at Biggs Fields, El Paso, recently was promoted to the rank of Captain. He was an instructor during World War II, took part in the Berlin air lift and spent three months on temporary duty in Eng-

Wing morale skyrocketed. Jet

take one last look at the blue-red-

white standard and roar off into

the wild blue yonder with great

Burton W. Lovelady, an educa-

tion major and second semester freshman at Texas Tech, has en-

rolled in the Air ROTC for the

A graduate of Midland High School, Lovelady will be commis-

sioned a second lieutenant in the

Air Force Reserve when he com-

pletes his college and ROTC re-

. . .

tenant Hunter attended Texas Tech

and was a member of the Silver Key

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big Texas grins.

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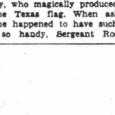
land last year. He is married to the former Maybeth Preston of Midland.





It was then that the 27th's headquarters decided something had to be done-and quick. The wing public information officer was contacted and instructed to send out an ap-First to answer was Sergeant Roskey, who magically produced a genuine Texas flag. When asked how he happened to have such a

flag so handy, Sergeant Roskey



Leonard B. Pemberton, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Pemberton, 811 West Wall Street, is training as an Air Force technician at the USAF Technical School at Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming.

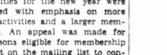
Install Officers

IN AIR FORCE - Pvt.

Officers of Midland's Texas Ex-Student Association for 1951 were installed at a dinner held in the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Jimmie Velvin, vice president: Mrs. est of Cancer education. The meet- K. E. McFarland, secretary-treas-president: Mrs. Mary Zellner, secretary-treasurer, and Billy JJohn

, as expressed by the United Tyson Midkiff, Mrs. Elizabeth Activities for the new year were Supreme Court, might lead Rains, Mrs. Tom Workman, Mrs. discussed with emphasis on more to nationalization of basic indus-Sam Holmes, Mrs. R. H. Johnson social activities and a larger mem-A motion picture film will be all persons eligible for membership

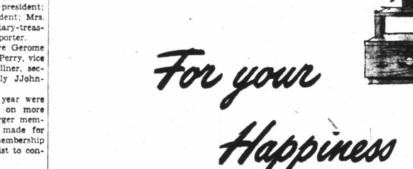




They are Bill Lyle, president;

bership. An appeal was made for

dividual property rights no longer shown following Dr. Windham's and not on the mailing list to contact one of the officers.



were made for attending the Eighth little to raise the dampening spirits of the 27th. Mrs. Houston Woody, program chairman, presented a program on Others attending were Mrs. Preston Morrison, Mrs. Alex Haggard. Mrs. J. Leonard Dixon, Mrs. R. B.

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now see it

peal to the public.





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BUREAU

CHEST

Americans who realize the longrange dangers of the new and strange doctrine of the Supreme Court haven't given up. There still is a chance for the Congress to put the brakes on expansion of federal powers at the expense of local interests. Congress can do this by slapping down the Supreme Court outrage in the Tidelands case. Congress has ruled for the states before, but President Truman vetoed the resolution that would have confirmed existing state ownership. There is a lot of propaganda to overcome, however.

One reason the "Big Grab" boys have been successful so far in the submerged lands seizure is that the entire case is difficult for the average citizen to understand.

"Big Grab" campaign has been accompanied by false flagwaving and a smoke screen which convinced many citizens it was only a battle between the government and the big oil companies "Big Grab" instigators influenced

federal officials to wage a highly technical legal battle against the states, and the plain citizen got lost in lawyer talk and Latin phrases.

Technicalities of the Tidelands controversy between the individual states and the Federal Government have overshadowed some peculiar angles of the case.

Americans could understand the "Big Steal" of Harding days beanyone can grasp the meancaus ing of outright individual lying and bribery.

This story hasn't anything to do with lying and bribery of the "Big Steal" nature. Honest Harold' Ickes

Rather, it will try to show the subtle style of the "Big Grab" plot -which used double-talk, political influence at the highest bar of justice in the land. Such as-

How "Honest Harold" Ickes, a secretary of the Interior, said flatly that the states had legal title to their submerged lands off their coasts, where oil was being found. How "Honest Harold" changed his mind later on, after hearing ruments of federal lease applicants, and launched a campaign

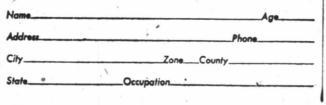
Mississippi and Oklahoma are TERRELL HOSPITALIZED even such a liberal old waddy as the only two states of the Union C. R. Terrell, 2611 Franklin Street, which forbid the sale of hard is a medical patient in Western Clinic-Hospital

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62 To Note Birthdays n March

March was ushered in clad in lamb's wool. Superstition claims when she arrives so meekly, she will depart tion of School Administrators in in a much less mannerly way-amid the fury of pain and Atlantid City, N. J., from February wind, and roaring like a lion.

March's children have inherited these traits. They are extremist, according to their mood.

The Editor Speaks By LEON CLINE

"It feels good to complete a big ford Gray, Wilma Lee Ravan and job," were the sentiments of the Audrey Marie Whiteaker. Catoico Staff Monday when they dropped the 1951 year book manuscript into the mail box.

Now your annual is in the hands of the publisher; you can expect it sometime in May. "We are taking a Roman holi-

was the reply of Louise Boyd. day," sponsor of the Catoico, when asked what the group will do next.

The staff well deserves a holiday They have worked hard and their work will be appreciated by MHS students for many years to come. Our appreciation goes to Eugene Cooper, editor; Wanda Burnside and Peggy Read, co-editors; Marijann Forrest and Don Drummond. art editors; Charles Overend, sports editor: Mary Neill, business manager; Bill Aldrich, snapshot editor; and Sue Corser, typist.

Dean Mashburn wishes to remind students that it is necessary to sign out at his office before leaving school during classes. It is also necessary to get a pass from the teacher whose class you leave.

The reason for this rule is important. If you leave without signing out you could not be found in case of an emergency call. Also, the Moss school is responsible for you and being is the strong school hours: Daugherty. therefore they must know where March 26-Eddie Mae Hamlin and you are.

Mr. Mashburn realizes that some students have to leave school oc- Harris, Barbara Hughes, George casionally, and they are excused Gallaway and Kermit Lewis. after they sign out, but this privibe discontinued if it is Nelson. lege will abused . . .

The Senior play, "Icebound," March 31-Jerry Alluion, which will be presented March 15, lene Bunt and Phylis Prior promises to be one of the best school plays of the year.

All but two of the cast are mem-bers of the Thespians Society and all are veterans of school plays. all are veterans of school plays.

Al Badger, who spoke to the stu-dent body Wednesday on "Alcohol and Education" gave us many things to think about. One bit of advice well worth remembering is "Look back over your day, each of us. Icebound inside and out," night and find your wrongs-then may be heard from Joe Barnett go about tomorrow correcting the during rehearsals for the Senior wrongs."

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convention of the American Associa-17-22. The theme of the 1951 convention, of which more than 10,000 educators attended, was "Schools to They are calm, gentle and Keep Us Free.' docile, but when aroused The five-day program consisted from their lethargy, they of speakers, including Gov. Allan are apt to be boisterous, Shivers of Texas, discussion groups, wild and often violent. Like the films on education, and entertain-

March wind, they are never still, ment by Guy Lombardo and his and are happiest when wandering orchestra and Victor Borge, planist from place to place. Permanency spells boredom to those born in and monologist. One of the major attractions of Math Play March. Their versatile talents and ability to narrate on their travels books, educational tools, and school make them interesting companions. equipment. This exhibit is the Happy birthday to the following: largest educational trade show in March 1-Wanda Burnside, Bradthe world.

March 2-Madelon Scharbarum and George Studdert.

March 5-Ann Stephens, March 6-Dana Smith. March 7-A. W. Booth. March 8-Dwayne Allen Chestnut.

March 9-Johnny Adams, Robert, Clarkston, Charles Davis, Joan Greene and A. L. Teaff. day, February 24.

March 10-Shirley Springer March 11-Joe Barnett and Tom-

my Edrington. March 12—Duane Collings, John Eaton, Wayne Kidwell, Ginger Gay Randolph and Flossie Shugart March 14-Ronald Gene Allison David Breedlove and Nina Carol Wendt March 16-Annie Lee Everett.

John Freeman, John Petty and Charlie Thomas. March 17-Allison James Cunn-

ingham and Simone Walker. March 18—Sue Williams. March 18—Gerald Holt. March 20-George Blake, Joyce Callaway, Lyndon Cope, Joanne Hernada, Betty Sue Matlock, Glenda

McNeal and Betty Lon Spurgers. March 21-Gaylon Hammon and Joe Traimer. March 22-Tommie Brown

March 23-Betty Click and Corky March 24-Patsy Pyle and Diana

Billy Medart.

March 27-Anita Robertson, Alan March 29-Dolan Brinson, Jo Ann

March 30-Jesse Ray Herring and Sandra McMath. the agriculture students in Tennes-March 31-Jerry Alluion, Roy Jer- see were very similiar to those ene Bunt and Phylis Prior. carried on by Midland students.

The land of departed mathema-Budget His Time and Energy forticans was visited by the student Educational Leadership." body during assembly Wednesday. They returned to Midland Satur February 28. The land was depicted by the geometry classes under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Magee. Everyman, an average American Tennessee Youth student, played by Clifford Wilcox visited the different stages of math.

In the Geometry stage he visited Plato, Raymond Leggett; Thales, John Van Buskirk; Pypnagoras, Bill Members At MHS Spence; Euclid, Jimmy Harden; Dalton Byerly and B., A. Baker.

rope Stretchers. "This country sure is open and sandy," said Ray Roberts an FFA kins; Archimedes, Jack Wright; and student from Dayton, Tennesse, Vitruvius, Jimmy Adams in the who visited the Midland Vocational Practical Application of Math stage. Agriculture class last Friday. The FFA boys discussed with Ray

Sessions attended by Monroe and

Hamilton included those on "The

Relation of the Local Superintend-

and "How Can a Superintendent

ent to the Instructional Program'

Hamilton At

Convention

Frank Monroe, superintendent of Midland schools, and Judge R. W. Hamilton, president of the school board, attended the 77th annual

the county, types of animals and projects raised in his area. Ray attends a very small country school of about 300 students. "These

tend,"

Arithmetic stage. halls are very long and the building In the Algebra stage he talked is large compared to the one I at- with Diophantus, James Weather-Ray commented. He also ed; Al Khowarezmi, an Arabian, mentioned the female population of Bill Franklin; Vieta, Joe Turner; Midland High as being a great deal Cardan, George Blake; and Recorde larger than at Dayton. Richard Robinson.

Ray told the agriculture boys that He saw Des Carte, Tommy Vanhis projects in Tennessee were a naman; Napier, Lynn Tiller; Newton, Roy Ripley; Leibniz, Bobby little different from theirs. His consists of dairy cattle, small grain, Jenkins; and Einstein, Jack Jerome hay, and hogs. Ray has eight acive projects of his own, and also

and Chris Heidleberg. owns 12 Jersey dairy cows. The costume committee consist-Ray says that the activities of ed of Sue Francis, Jo Dean Down-

ing. Marion Sevier, Madelon Schabarum and Martha Stone.

When?

Remember

About a year ago, on March 5.

Saturday, March 11, was an-

that issue of the Bulldog . . .

Carolyn Cook and Lynn Griffith —"That flying saucers didn't come Miss Boyd — "That all children thing that you don't believe? Many -"That flying saucers didn't come people have, so don't think you are

Don't Believe Everything You Hear

Monroe And THE BULLDOG

What The Students Say

thing you are told. Sometimes it is

When some of the MHS'ers were

Presented At

He met Appolionies, Harold At-

Everyman saw Don Leaton,

Greek; Ahmes, an Egyptian, Gary

Throckmorton; a Roman, James

Wallace: Febonacci, Louis Sweden:

and Stevin, Fred Meisner in the

Assembly

best

things told you.

to not believe some of the

too wrong in not believing every- from Venice." are sweet, darling, and nice!" Maxine Hill - "That girls should David Laverty - "That girls shouuldn't be kissed before they're n't go steady." Jackie Brady - "That a girl sixteen!"

Jane Beakey - "That little girls shouldn't kiss a boy 'good-night'. asked what they had always been should be seen and not heard.' Sherry told or taught that they didn't Dan Ratclif? — "They tell me I've n't pay.' Sherry Page - "That crime does "Fif" Prvor - "Just about any-

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School

believe, there were many who had been brough up well, but I don't "FIf" Pryor — "Jus believe it—they put me to bed thing I've been told!" Charles Worthen - "I didn't when I'm wide awake, and wake believe there was a filling station me up when I'm syeepy!"

at 1005 North A when I was told Arnold Drake - "That girls are night."



Dean Mashburn - "I don't be- | class failed, the teacher was no good lieve in any superstitions \such as -but I believe that!" black cats and all. I just run over-Bill Franklin - "I don't think

'em when they get in my road; I English is all that Miss Gordon

don't go back around the block." Anne Billingsley — "Lines! ! ! " Marion Sevier "That there is an girls are sweet." Mr. Hoffman - "That all little Adele Deavenport - "That a girl Easter Bunny."

TEXAS I

PRESS AS

Leon Cline - "I don't believe has to be twenty-one before she anything to be true until it proves should get married.' itself to be so through experience." Alan Harris - "Jo Ann Nelson

Bill Medart - "That typing is says she isn't mean-I don't believe it."

Stan Coker - "I've always been Jo Ann - ... That I'll turn black told and taught that if half the if I drink coffee.'

MHS Hears Speech On Alcoholism

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TCIATION

"Alcoholism" was the title of a speech given by Al Badger, a member of the National Committee on Education of Alcoholism and the Alcoholic Anonymous, in assembly Wednesday, February 28.

According to Badger, alcoholism, or compulsive drinking, is a disease that doesn't receive sufficient medical attention. It rates as the fourth health problem and first emotional problem of the nation. Badger stressed the fact that out

of 3,000 alcoholic cases, seventy per cent started drinking habits in high school, a third started heavy drinking in high school, and a third started excessive drinking in college.

A person becomes an alcoholic through ignorance. One's social drinking sometimes leads to pathological drinking. From there his sense of guilt causes mental deterioration, lying, and social maladjustment.

Badger was introduced to the student body by a local business man and a member of the Alcoholics Anonymous.

Blind Musicians Present Program

Jack Crowell and Richard Smith blind students of Polytechnic High School of Los Angeles, presented a concert program Friday morning. March 2, in the High School Auditorium.

Crowell and Smith presented organ and piano, and accordion selections. The tour is directed by The National Transcribers Society for the Blind, Incorporated, at Palo Alto, California.

It was a benefit concert to obtain braille books for the blind. There was no charge but a voluntary of-

INTRODUCTORY SHOWING

OF GREAT VALUES IN

fering was accepted. Coaches To Play

land High School students when they wandered through the halls on Monday, February 26, ruffling crepe-paper. We bet it will be a surprise to our readers to learn that MHS is loaded with professional models, that is! On Monday night a style show was

Humphrey Haunts

The Bulldog Barks

. . . Oh, well, it could happen to anyone! Sue Frances and Marion Sevier startled quite a few Midmouth.

presented in the auditorium and many MHS'ers participated. Sue Johnson Jackie Ewald, Shirley Wenter, Jo Ann Nelson, Tommie Underwood, Peggy Greathouse, Peg-gy Charlton, Mona Sue Biggs, Nan-

Dana Roper, Sally Hughston, Jimmy

Linebarger, and David Laverty were

the MHS'ers who modeled in the

Six-weeks tests are over for

another month and a half, school

was dismissed Thursday at noon

for census, and March 9 will be

a holiday. What more could any

one want in one package! It seems as though "good times"

Amid sighs of relief and howls of

distress, MHS seniors took a look at their Tuberculosis Patch Test re-

action on Friday. The tests were

given on Monday and caused a con-

siderable amount of discussion. Al-

though several tests showed a posi-

tive reaction, there were no "cases"

have finally arrived.

some of these facts came out in nounced to be the date set for the dedication of the new high cy Cooper, Toya Chapple, Madelon Schabarum, Mary Ann McRae, Peggy Simmons, Clara Coleman,

the press.

show.

was pretty catchy: "Book Review" Great Expectations-report cards. The Crisis-finals.

Howdy, friends! It is that time for bravery. On Monday Coach | Land of Heart's Desire-no again so here is Humphrey with the Gill had a bad tooth-ache so in- school. Narrators were Georgia Stump very latest news and views hot off stead of going to the dentist, he tried his own remedy. He let a

MHS Loaded With Models

whole aspirin dissolve in his mouth. Although a trip to the dentist would be bad, what could be worse than let an aspirin dissolve in your

NEW HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS-The new members of the local chapter of

the National Honor Society look over the group's plaque. They are, first row,

left to right. Pat Boles, Maxine Hill, Beverly Keisling, Emily Hamilton and Margi

Cramer; second row, Joyce Howell, Fern Claybrook, Ruth Bleiburg, Jackie Ewald,

Louise Nall, Peggy Read, Peggy Simmons and Fred Underwood, and, third row,

Tommie Vannaman, Glen Baker, Sponsor Theresa Klapproth, Jim Linebarger and

Jimmy Locke.

Here is a cute little item from the Big Spring's Corral that we thought

The Rover-Study hall students.

Twice Told Tales-homework The Barrier-not enough credits. The First Mail-unsatisfactory re-

port cards. The Sorry Scheme-skipping. The Old Curiosity Shop-students' lockers.

Call of the Wild-lunch bell. The Innocents-freshmen (?). These Charming People-faculty. Thought for the Week: If you

want to be happy, do something for someone else.

It Takes Long Time To Save Billion Bucks for the contest play.

Davis amateur matematician de-cided to figure out how much a billion dollars is.

Alkire, former newspaperman now acting. He is also a member of the living in semi-retirement. Here's school band and a trombonist for what he arrived at:

If you save a dollar every second, zation of students interested you'll have 60 in a minute, 3,600 in playing swing music. He will at an hour, 86,400 in a day and 31,- tend the Music National Educators 536,000 in a year.

But it would take you 31 years, March 7. 259 days, one hour, 46 minutes and When Joe was asked about his at that rate

even number of feathers

the Thespian play and is trying out FORT DAVIS -(P)- With talk He is a member of the National FORT DAVIS -(P). With tak the base interior of the National of billions of dollars entering into the national defense picture, a Fort dent Council, and is on the debate

the Senior play, also has a

play.

"Icebound-that's what we are, all

Joe, who has the leading part in

The mathematician is Arthur N. Joe's talents are not confined to

the "MHS Swingsters," an organiconference in Oklahoma City on

40 seconds to save a billion dollars ambition, he hesitatingly said he hesitate when asked about his fay

made no claim to any, he'd rather orite person, a blue-eyed, 5-foot, be a hobo, but we can't be con- 7-inch blonde.

Joe Barnett

All birds' tails normally have an vinced this is true as we look over Joe plans to attend Freed Harde his long list of activities. Joe didn't man College in Tennessee next year



ARMS AND THE MEN-Near the battlefront in South Korea, Pfc. Paul Poisson of Lawrence, Mass., and Franklin D. Galloway of Asheville, N. C., rearm themselves from a stack of captured weapons, most of which are American guns recaptured from the enemy. Note the bazookas at left. (Exclusive NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)

were the featured students of the week. John Klingler was elected vice president of the National Honor Society to take Tina Williams place. James Johnson, June Hazlip,

school plant.

Vi Jean Fuglaar, and Kay Stalcup won art awards in the North Texas Regional Scholastic Art Awards Contest and their paintings were sent to the National Contest. These awards were made to these students at an impromptu assembly.

Howard Edwards, MHS senior, was one of the DE students elected to attend the National Convention of DE Clubs in Asheville, North Carolina.

Your Presence Is Requested

What-Box Supper and dance. When-March 8th at 8 p.m. Where-The high school cafeteria.

Who-All MHS'ers.

Why-To raise funds for the nnual employe and employer banquet.

Admission -One box supper for stag girls and couples. Stag boys are welcome-no admission.

An Editorial

Keep Off Grass!

Spring is on its way. Soon carpets of green grass will cover the ground. But our school grounds will be covered with ragged carpets if the grass is continually used instead of the side walks.

When the grass was first-planted, the Midland High School students stayed off of it and it covered over nicely. When the Winter turned it from green to brown, students began taking short cuts. Now many paths have been worn through the grass.

The Student Council is backing a "Keep off the Grass" campaign. They want our school to look its best.

Smooth, well-covered lawns do improve the school's appearance. So sacrifice that extra minute and follow the side walks.

enior Cagers

The senior cagers of the '51 Midland High School basketball squad have challenged the coaching staff to a basketball game, which will be reeled off soon in the MHS gym.

Admission will be nine cents and proceeds will go to

*the Senior Class. Coaches Gill, Mashburn,

Gilmore, Jack Wright Winfred

Brinson and Norman Drake will play

The MHS golf team tangled with

The Bulldog tracksters ran laps

around the practice field last week

in order to get in top condition be

fore their first meet at Fort Worth

On Saturday, March 3, the MHS

ennis team was matched agains

Odessa on the Bronchos homecourts

Every member of the team was ex-

Boys P. E. classes wound up the

six-weeks schedule last week by

tumbling for their exams, Some of

the boys thought it was a little

rough after suffering a few bump

Calendar

Monday-Clubs, Group II.

Tuesday-In service training school will be dismissed at 2:30.

Wednesday-Assembly by Hom

for the Seniors.

Leggett and Doyle Patton.

on March 16 and 17.

pected to see action.

and bruises.

Kennel Ration Higdon, Patterson, and Rut-Monday - Baked ham, potato

ledge (if in condition) will salad, spinach, hot rolls, cinnamon probably make up the starting linerolls, milk. up for the faculty, while Bob Burks, Tuesday-Pork steak with cream Buddy Johnson, Dale Stice, Reed

gravy, mashed potatoes, cabbage slaw, chocolate cake, milk. Wednesday-Liver smothered in onions, potatoes, pinto beans, combination salad, hot rolls, and cornbread, Boston Cream pie, milk. Thursday - Smoked rings with golf teams representing Amarillo comato sauce, cheese potatoes, car- and Lubbock last week.

rots and cabbage salad, hot rolls, This week the Bulldogs will trave Sugar Cookies, milk. to Abilene for a match with the

Friday-Hard boiled egg, cheese Eagle golfers. Boys who will make with macaroni green beans, com- the trip are Bill Franklin, Graham bination salad, hot rolls, dough-Mackey, Roane Puett, John Ward nuts, milk. Marcellino Moreon, Teddy Kerr, Ray

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RENOUNCED WAR

The Briand-Kellogg Pact was an agreement , whereby the contracting powers renounced war as an instrument of national policy It was signed by 15 nations or Aug. 27, 1928.

Making Department. Thursday-Clubs, Group II. Friday-No school; West Texas State Teachers Meeting at Lub-If one or two cylinders of a... automobile engine are worn, blue exhaust smoke will be emitted in periodic puffs; if all cylinders are worn, emission will be constant. bock.



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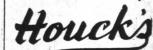
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AUTOMOTIVE HINT

to cause alarm. That wanderlust bug bit Margie Cramer and Carolyn Cook last weekend and sent them on the road. Margie went to El Paso to visit old friends (?) and Carolyn traveled to Austin to enroll in the University of Texas. They both had a good time judging from their beaming, if tired,

faces on Monday. Coach Audrey Gill gets our medal



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like a plunger.

pliers.

water again.

of sheer desperation, plenty of housewives have found how to take the ordinary variety of clogged drains in their stride. Most of the time, a "plumber's friend" will do the trick. This is a big rubber suction cup attached to wooden handle, which operates First, remove the dishes (or laundry) from the sink, then bail most of the water out into a bucket, leaving enough for the "plumber's friend" to operate. Place the cup of the rubber plunger over the drain, then pump the handle up and down. The action usually will force the sediment past the trap and start things running again. If the drain block is too stubborn for the plunger to move it, put the bucket underneath the Ushaped part of the drain pipe under the sink. This 's the trap and it has a clean-out plug at the bottom **Composition Shingles** Millwork you can remove with a pair of FIRST GRADE Now take a bent piece of strong Special 215-POUND wire (the wire from a coat hanger 10-YEAR will do) and dig out the grease, We are now in position to SQUARE BUTT GUARANTEE lint, old peelings and whatever else deliver any millwork order, is obstructing traffic. Don't forget regardless of size. to put the clean-out plug back 715 SUPERB good and tight, before you run the WORKMANSHIP Per Sa. Clean-out plugs sometimes are 1111 QUAILTY pretty stubborn for feminine muscles. Lots of times you can get the same results with one of the MATERIALS For new roofs or old, your best buy in roofing is com-Be sure to get our price before you buy! position shingles. Rich colors-long life-sure protec-COMPLETE tion-low cost-AND A NICE BIG PLUMBING SET REDUCTION IN INSURANCE SPECIAL RATES! . . . Who could ask for more? S-Ft. Cast Iron Bath Tub Asbestos 8"x20" Cast Iron Lavatory Closet Combination with Siding EL PASO-A new regulation which gives all business establish-White Seat ments, government agencies, and 18"x24" Kitchen Sink WAVELINE PATTERN institutions the right to apply White or "DO" ratings to obtain mainten-\$Q45 Per

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Outlook Is Favorable For Home Repair, Improvements

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in Midland will make repairs or litions to their homes during every 100 families in the U. S. have roofs replaced, or repaired, and 10 have heating equipment overhauled

This figure, based on a national survey made by the Federal Re-serve Board, indicates the impor-tant role home repair and modernior replaced. Other Types Of Repair Nine of every 100 American home zation play in the city's building wners have plumbing repaired, hathrooms tiled or showers in Painters, carpenters, tile

1951.

nicture.

setters, electricians and contractors stalled, in an average year, and in a score of other trades stand to six have carpentry work benefit from such expenditures on Electrical work, structural repairs and masonry, tile and brick work nome improvements. account for most other types of The types of repairs and im-

repair. rovements made by home owners follow a fairly regular pattern, gov-Approximately \$22 of every \$100 ernment studies show. In any giv-en year, more than 30 of every 100 into structural additions and maj-

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COLD WATER RUINS AQUABIUN The outlook for the home owner LONGUEUIL, QUEBEC -(A) St. Lawrence River flood wate planning repairs or additions in 1951 is good. Some types of metal swirled in Wilfrid Galarneau's goods will not be available, or will home and lapped around the sid be in short supply. On the other his aquarium for tropical fish hand, production levels for many When the owner discovered materials will remain high, barring many of the fish were dead fr an all-out war. For example, manthe change in temperature. ufacturers of clay tile for baths and kitchens expect their produc-

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Color Lips With Care

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

hasty dab of lipstick is the st step in the makeup routine of men. Slap-dashing it on before grabbing their hats, on to their appointed rush and then complain bitterly e the color is gone in no

Even long-lasting lipsticks, such those recently developed by a ell-known beauty firm, require bit of time and care in applicaan if you'd like to avoid pale and arched-looking lips. Makers of this lipstick offer these

ies for evading smears. With ither your lipstick or a lip brush, tline your mouth, making certain advance that your lips are clean

d dry. Fill in the outline. next procedure should not The a rush for the door, but rather er stage in your dressing omb your hair, make a last-mincheck of your purse, or brush

Lipstick is skillfully applied by this young woman, whe achieves long-lasting mouth color through extra care. your lips and carefully press them

our shoes. In any case, allow sevalmost no color comes off. ral minutes for the color to set. Finally, they suggest tissueotting your mouth. Simply place lady-like pink to a deep and exotic sheet of facial paper between red.

Abundant Living E. STANLEY JUNES Gen. 4:14; Acts 16:25-26; Phil. Paul's writing's are these lines: 1:12-14 "This salutation is in my own hand, from Paul. 'Remember I am in pri-GRACE IN THE DUNGEON

refer you to a passage which tells of those who "find grace in the ngeon." (Jeremiah 31:2, Moffatt.) to you. If you find grace at all, you must find it in the dungeon. You are caught-you are not able to get

out of the dungeon; then the only thing to do is to get the dungeon out of you-to find grace in that dungeon The people to whom this passage

was addressed did "find grace in the dungeon" - they were purified in the Exile, and became the in-strument of God through that awful experience of national bondage. The dungeon became a door! You needn't accept your circumstances as from God, but you can accept them as an opportuntiy for God to use them to make you creative.

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together. Repeat the blotting until These lipsticks are available in a variety of shades, ranging from a

son. Grace be with you.' " (Colos-

There are many who say: "I am sians 4:18. Moffatt.) You would aught in a web of circumstances have expected him to say, "I am that bind me hand and foot. How in prison-God give me grace." But can I have abundant living under hose circumstances?" In answer I am in prison. Grace be with you." I have found grace in the dungeonenough and to spare-I pass it on

Gracious God and Father, if my circumstances become a dungeon. then help me to find there grace enough for myself and to spare for others. Help me not to whine or complain, but to find resources enough to pass on. For I know what Thy grace is sufficient for me. not merely when life is free and open, but when life turns into a

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land in Odessa. from Amarillo, where she visited with her mother. Martha Preston recently visited The Friendship Club met recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in the home of Mrs. Ila Gooch. Bob Preston, in Midland. Mrs. Joel Williams, secretary at All veterans of Crane County are

the high school, is confined to her invited to a barbecue at the Ameribed this week with the mumps. Mrs. can Legion Hut March 13. Dorothy Pettiet is substituting for

Cheetahs have been used for Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Novin of Dal- racing purposes in England. They las recently visited with the I. can give a greyhound a start of Leamans here. Mrs. Leaman is their 40 yards and win in a quarter-mile daughter. race.

Student Joins Navy But Not To See World

WACO -(#)- William Anthony Shell, 19, Baylor University stu-dent, joined the Navy, but not to see the world.

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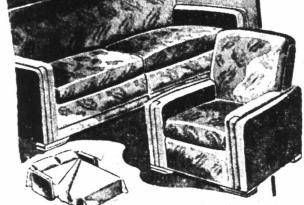
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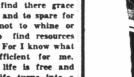
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