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Takes Chill

Off Texas

the 50's Saturday.

tinue over the weekend.

legrees Saturday afternoon.

Dallas, and 54 at Lufkin.

Truck Crops Hurt

truck growers there.

Warm southerly winds

It was the first real break

in the cold wave that was blamed

Warmer weather was due to con-

Temperatures in Amarillo rose from an overnight low of 25 to 50

At the same time, it was 62 at

Lubbock; 58 at El Paso; 83 at Brownsville; 56 at Del Rio; 55 at

The mercury did not take the drop

that was expected Priday night. In-

stead of the near-zero temperatures

again expected in the Panhandle,

lows in the 20's were reported. At

Dalhart, which Thursday night had

a low of five degrees, the mecury

An all-time record-breaking low of

7 hit the San Antonio area early

"Tomatoes, beans and, squash are complete loss," Henry Van De

Walle, San Antonio truck grower

said after the early morning cold.

agriculture agent, said Johnson

grass, cane hay, sorghums and other

temporary pastures all were laid lov

The tomato crop in the Laredo

area was a complete loss, County

Agent Henry Alsmeyer said Th

The snow that drove as far south

as Corsicana and Waco Friday

morning brought a new record in

first-of-season snows to many points

CORPUS CHRISTI -(P)- Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower's work a

supreme commander of Western

Europe's defense forces was praised

"Eisenhower vanquished the ene-

my in war. We want him to pre-

Connally made no mention of po-

veniremen will report Monday in

District Judge R. W. (Bob) Ham-

Grand, Petit Jurors

To Report Monday

70th District Court here.

mercury there dropped to 33.

but brought little moisture.

Praise On Ike

Connally.

Robert B. Tate, Bexar County

Saturday, scotching the hopes of

went down to 21 Friday night.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1951

FOUR SECTIONS—SIXTY-SIX PAGES

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Truman To Address Nation Wednesday

At Least 20 Die As Winter Lashes Nation

Snow, rain and whistling winds lashed the East and Midwest Saturday.

The onslaught began at a time when most of the nation-was feeling the sting of freezing cold—a cold that set new low records for the date at many points,

The rough weather resulted in at least 20 deaths.

It was Autumn by the cal-* endar. But, as a cold fact, it **Bright Sun** was Winter.

The wild weather cut down the size of the crowds in many football stadia. Scores of high school games, and some minor college games were postponed or cancelled. Winds up to a mile-a-minute accompanied a heavy rainfall in New

England. Gusts of 63 miles an hour were reported before the blow began to peter out at noon. The wind felled trees and twisted television aerials. Power failures hit and sunny skies pushed

at least 10,000 homes in the suburbs Texas temperatures up into Eight inches of snow fell in the Buffalo, N. Y., area. Central New York State and Western Pennsyl-

vania had falls that scaled up to for seven deaths in the state. four and a half inches. Massena, N. Y., had six inches of snow. A blanket of two to three inches was laid down in Western Maryland. Two inches or more of snow

coated the Western North Caro lina mountains. Most of West Virginia was covered by a light snow Grid Games Hampered Bulldozers scraped four inches of

snow off the field at Ithaca, N. Y., Snow, thunder and lightning oc-

York City. At kickoff time only 2,800 sat in (Continued On Page 10)

at the same time in New

Midland Newcomer is injured Fatally In Highway Accident

A 19-year-old oil field worker was injured fatally Friday afternoon when the car in which he was riding overturned 11 miles north of Midland on the Andrews Highway. The victim, James Rufus Hamby,

who moved to Midland only two weeks ago died in Midland Memorial Hospital an hour after the automobile turned over at 5:30 p.m. The driver of the automobile, ntified as John E. Jones of Mid-

land suffered a fractured arm. State Highway Patrolman B. F. Warren said Jones apparently lost Connally Heaps control of the automobile, which was beaded north since no other

vehicles were involved. Hamby, a roughneck for the Bosworth Drilling Company, was found 150 yards from the wreckage of the automobile, apparently having been thrown from it as it careened off

highly Saturday by Senator Tom the highway. Ambulance In Collision The accident set up a chain of events which led to another - ac-

form as great a feat in the field of cident nine hours later and sent peace," Connally said. another man to the hospital. litics in connection with General An ambulance from the Lunn Fu-Eisenhower's visit to the U.S. neral Home of Olney came to Midland to return Hamby's body, and

and North Baird Streets it collided with a passenger automobile. The ambulance was damaged badly and a Newnie W. Ellis ambulance was called on to return

at the intersection of East Texas

Hamby's body to Olney. The passenger car was driven by J. E. Van Ness. A passenger, iden- lilton will impanel the grand jury at but have not been personally con-Midland, was taken to Midland Me- court's November term. The venire- mail their checks the contributions orgal Hospital for treatment of men will report at 10:30 a.m. for will be credited to them. We need

possible jury service. Hamby had come to Midland from Olney only two weeks ago * LATE NEWS FLASHES * guneral arrangements had not been completed Saturday.

He is survived by his mother Mrs. E. W. Hamby of Olney, a brother and a sister. formed source Saturday night said Russia has handed

Hershey Says Draft **Pool Running Low**

NEW YORK -(P)- Maj. Gen Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, said Saturday that in 18 months "we are going to have to look around" for men to fill draft

"Our surplus isn't quite all gone but it's going," he said.

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SHAPE Photo From NEA Telepho.

HOME FOR TALKS-U. S. Chief of Naval Operations William M. Fechteler talks with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower during his visit to SHAPE headquarters in Marly, France, as Eisenhower prepares to return to the United States for military talks with President Truman.

Eisenhower Snubs Politics To Battle For Faster Arming

WASHINGTON -(A)- General Eisenhower flew back to America Saturday with a fresh disclaimer of political ambitions, and amid indications he may step swinging into a Washington clash over the speed of rearmament.

"I have never had any political aspirations-period," the supreme commander of the Allied powers in Europe

\$25,000

\$15,000

the lagging campaign for keeping Four Teen-Agers

Red Feather Drive

Hits Half-Way Mark

Midland's Red Feather floated

past the half-way mark Saturday

The total funds raised so far in

seven Community Chest agencies

alive for a year amounted to \$28,-

contacted by a volunteer worker.

"We know there are many Mid-

landers who would like to be donors

\$27,447 still to be raised.

ISTANBUL, TURKEY - (AP) - A highly in-

SAN ANGELO —(AP)— Goodfellow Air Force

CAIRO, EGYPT — (AP) — Egypt Saturday night

Turkey a "very severe" note charging that this coun-

Base Saturday night ordered a search of the San

Angelo area for a T-6 training plane which has been

as an "act of hostility against the Soviet Union."

missing since 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

said on his arrival at New York from Paris. Gift Thermometer

He wouldn't even say whether he was a Democrat or a Republican. Asked whether it would be correct to say that "come what may, you will not be a candidate for the presidency next year," Eisenhower replied:

"Of course you can't say that. I will not indicate political leanings of any kind. I'm doing a job. That's

While the general thus shut off political questions, and said the progress of European defense is partly encouraging and partly discouraging, the stage was being set for the talks he will have here with Monday and Tuesday. Wants More Speed

Informed officials passed the word that Eisenhower is deeply dissatisfied with the rate of military buildup in Europe, and also wants Washington to join in creating a small, battleworthy military force there in six months or so.

This schedule would be far ahead of the long-range, full-strength defense plans now envisaged. To put it into effect. Eisenhower is expected to press for some changed procedures in U. S. arms production and distribution. Some officials predicted he would bear down hard to get these changes ordered during his Washington talks. In discussing European defenses

"The advances of the past year (Continued On Page 10)

000 at the Saturday county. This left Crash Near Dalhart DALHART, TEXAS -(AP)- Four John E. Reid, campaign coordinator, urged those desiring to conteen-agers were killed early Saturday in a head-on collision three tribute to the Chest to mail their checks to Community Chest, Midmiles south of here.

Die In Highway

They were returning from Sham-A 20-member grand jury and 80 land, Texas, if they have not been rock, where Dalhart High School played a football game Friday night. Dalhart High School football playtified by police as C. W. Smith of 10 a.m. as a prelude to opening the tacted," Reid said. "If they will just er; Rogene Jones, 15, Dye's stepsister; Helen Freeman, 15, and Bow

> Their car collided with a gasoline truck driven by Everett L. Stellings, 30, of Amarillo. Stallings was injur-

Mrs. Lucy Martin Dies In Midland

try's participation in the Atlantic Pact is considered early Saturday in a hospital in Midland. She had resided four days son from me." at 604 North Main Street, moving ere from Hobbs, N. M.

The body was sent to Mineola, Texas, by the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel for funeral services and interment. Mrs. Martin was a native of Wood County, Texas.

She is survived by two sons, Billy Wayne of the U.S. Army in Korea and Charles Ray Wilabay of Hawther, Mrs. L. J. Moon of Hawkins; three brothers, and two sisters,

College

THE SOUTHWEST TCU 20, Baylor 7. Těxas 20, SMU 13. Arkansas 33, Texas A&M 21. Rice 21, Pittsburgh 13. Oklahoma 33, Kansas State 0. Tulsa 35, Oklahoma A&M 0. Etchita 19 Houston II 14 Cincinnati 13, Hardin-Simmons 12 Schreiner 14, Tarleton 8. Texas A&I 14. ACC 13.

THE MIDWEST Notre Dame 19, Navy 0. Illinois 7, Michigan 0. Ohio State 3, Northwestern 0. Wisconsin 6. Indiana 0. Minnesota 20, Iowa 20 (tie). Drake 35 Great Lakes 20 Kansas 27, Nebraska 7. Purdue 28, Penn State 0. Detroit 7. Bradley 6. Colorado 47, Iowa State 20. Sul Ross 34. S. F. Austin 19. Texas Tech 27, Texas Western 7. Arizona 32. New Mexico 20. E-Tex. State 38, Howard Payne 21. New Mexico A&M 48, Ariz. State Flagstaff) 12. Ariz. State (Tempe) 34, West

Texas State 0. THE SOUTH Alabama 16, Georgia 14. Duke 14, Georgia Tech 14 (tie). George Washington 20, South Carolina 14.

VMI 35; Davidson 13. Miss. State 10, Tulane 7. Clemson 21, Wake-Forest 6. Vanderbilt 19, Chattanooga 14. Tennessee 27, North Carolina 0. SLI 34, La. Tech 0. Kentucky 32, Miami, Fla. 0. LSU 6, Mississippi 6 (tie).

THE EAST USC 28, Army 6. Princeton 12, Brown 0. Dartmouth 14, Yale 10. William & Mary 20, Penn 12. Holy Cross 34, Colgate 6. Boston U. 52, NYU 6. Rutgers 13, Fordham 7. Columbia 21, Cornell 20, Bucknell 28, Temple 7.

Maryland 35, Missouri 0. THE FAR WEST UCLA 21, California 7. Oregon State 40, Washington 14. Stanford 21, Washington State 13 Oregon 14, Idaho 13. Wyoming 34. Montana 7. Brigham Young 21, Colo. A&M 19 Utah 28, Utah State 20.

HIGH SCHOOL Sweetwater 27, Plainview 6. Canadian 31, Clarendon 7. Panhandle 41. Wheeler 6. Wink 48, Big Lake 19. San Jacinto (H) 24, Sam Houston (H) 12.

Midland Residents To Ballot Saturday On Eity Bus Charter

Midland residents will decide next Saturday whether or not the city will have a public transportation system within the near future. -Saturday is the date set by the Saturday is the date set by the Charged In 'Sale' approval of a proposed 20-year franapproval of a proposed 20-year franchise for the Midland Transporta- Of Newborn Bubies

To the city which has had no nublic transportation for more than a lawyer was under indictment Satyear, the Midland Transportation urday as the alleged brains of a big Company has proposed to operate a cash-and-carry black market in

five years the length of a franchise The attorney, Marcus Siegel, 45, which can be granted by the City was cited by grand juries in three Council, a franchise for a longer period can be approved by the elec- hattan, Queens and Brooklyn.

The Midland Transportation Company officials said they would begin Frank S. Hogan said unwed mothers operations here only if the 20-year were a prime source of supply, many franchise is granted.

the City-County Auditorium with cent for the babies, Hogan said, and the polls opening at 8 a.m. and clos- he sold them to eager foster parents

HORN'S GONE-Gone is the pride of Oscar, the rhinoceros at the Vincennes Zoo in Paris. Oscar was shorn of his horn because he was getting too. rambunctious with it. All he has left on the end of his once-fearsome snout is a bony plateau.

23 Natives **Ousted From**

The British Saturday charg- buffer zone problem was made orally ed 12 more Egyptians with during Saturday's four-hour meetthreatening workers and threw them out of the bristling Suez Canal Zone.

The expulsions brought to 23 the number of Egyptians expelled on charges of attempting to intimidate Egyptians employed at British camps and ports.

While reinforced British garrisons stood watch under the 1936 alliance which Egypt has declared cancelled, the only other incidents reported Saturday concerned weap ons snatching.

Troops Lose Weapons

British military headquarters issued a general order warning the troops to protect their weapons from being grabbed by Egyptians. Several such incidents have been reported recently. Weapons which vanish in that manner might be used to arm Egyptian "Liberation Battalion" extremists.

With a threatened fuel oil short. age in Calro, the canal zone command announced it hoped to start rail movement of oil from Suez

All civilian train movements except for the shipment of food have been banned by the British in the canal zone for several days.

Brooklyn Lawyer

NEW YORK -(AP)- A Brookly newborn babies that extended from While the city charter limits to Massachusetts to Florida.

Manhattan District Attorner of them giving away their babies. The balloting will take place at Sometimes it didn't cost Siegel for from \$800 to \$1.500.

Formula For World Peace To Be Aired

a foreign policy address to the nation Wednesday night on what is reported to be a new plan or formula for strength-

The plan is said to aim at improving relations between the Western powers and the Soviet Union.

Allies Offer

Buffer Zone

Compromise

MUNSAN, KOREA-(AP)

militarize controversial Kae-

The Reds had not yet replied, but

any such new situation usually re-

The Allied proposal to resolve the

ing at Panmunjom. Brig. Gen. Wil-

liam P. Nuckols, United Nations

Command Spokesman, said the

nothing definite.

Joint Policing

across Korea.

cluded

Communists seemed cool but said

Making Kaesong a demilitarized

zone could mean that the rubbled

city, 34 air miles northwest of the

capital city of Seoul, would be placed under joint policing or would be in-

(Continued On Page 10)

portant \$\$DOLLAR DAYS\$\$ in

the long history of this city's pop-

ular \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ sales at

tractions, participating merchants indicated Saturday.

and the Christmas shopping sea-

and the \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ spe-

cials offered Monday will be right

in line with the seasonal purchas-

ing desires of Midland and area

Midland stores are well-stocked

with top-quality merchandise and

the \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ shoppers

practically all lines of merchan-

dise. Many of the specials offer-

ed by retail firms are advertised

in this issue of The Reporter-

ping early" sign is out and many wise shoppers will take advantage

of Monday's \$\$DOLLAR DAYS\$ to

get their Yuletide shopping under-

this headquarters city of the Permain Basin Empire.

It will be \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$-

November \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$-in

The "Do Your Christmas shop-

Telegram.

son fast is approaching, they said,

The Winter season is at hand

in the buffer zone strip

quires a high-level Communist hud-

A major part of the plan, officials indicated, would be a call for drastic curbs on armaments, including atomic

and other weapons. It would provide for international safeguards to make sure all nations would observe the

It was recalled that Truman spoke of disarmament in a speech he made in Winston-Salem, N. C. on October 15. He said at that time: "We are ready now, as we always have been, to sit down with the Soviet Union and all the nations concerned in the United Nations and work together for lifting the -An Allied proposal to de- burden of armament and securing

the peace. The White House suddenly ansong brightened prospects nounced Saturday night that the for agreement on a buffer President would speak from his ofzone in the Korean truce talks Sat- fice at 9:30 p.m., CST, Wednesday. All major radio and television networks will carry the speech, the White House said.

It was understood that what Truman will say is linked with impending developments at the United Nations General Assembly meeting which opens in Paris Tuesday.

Hint From France An indication of the nature of Western power moves in that ses-sion came earlier Saturday from French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, and what in the was borne out in large part by informa-tion obtained Saturday night from authorization information.

authoritative informants here. The French foreign policy les told a political meeting at Rennes France, that the Western power will introduce sensational moves for

The opposing sides are in tena peace in the General Assembly. "These next days at the United Nations you will see initiatives, in which France is associated, which

November SDollar will make a sensation and whos aim is to strengthen peace." he Day\$ Monday Opens The best information available **Yule Buying Season**

here was that the moves would not be particularly sensational-in the sense, for example, of a call for a conference with Prime Minister Midland's November \$\$DOLLAR (Continued On Page 10)

Two Soldiers Die, 16 Others Are Hurt In Bus Accident

FRANKLIN, IND.-(A)-Two 28th Division soldiers were killed and 16 others injured, several critically, when an Army bus returning them to Camp Atterbury from a "farewell party" crashed into a tree The dead were Pfc. James J. Mur-

phy, 24, New York, and Sgt. Walter R. Dunmire, 21, Monongahela, The public information office of

the 28th Division disclosed, however, that all the victims were from Company A, 110th Infantry regi-

Victims of the accident were riding in the center bus of a three-bus convoy taking the soldiers to Camp Atterbury after a party.

The center bus left the highway, ran 240 feet along the side of the road and struck a tree.

Post engineer rescue cress rushed to the scene and used cutfree the dead and injured.

Get Champagne Ready, Abdullah Cables Samia After Re-Shedding Wife Gloria In Juarez Divorce

with a few million dollars who loves nurses an Egyptian dancer, declared Saturday, "No court is going to take my

tequila drinking and the mambo" No court is going to take my son before leaving for Cairo and sultry from me." dancer Samia Gamal, shed his wife,

Mexico.

"I can't reveal where my son is," King said Saturday. "But he is not became unavailable for Harris hammedanism so he could marry King said his wealthy mother, Mrs. "Sure, Moslems have rules against the dancer. Then it was disclosed Bonner King of Houston, "got mad it, but I'm what you might call a Kins aid the son, Sheppard King that he married Cloria a second at me when I remarried Gloria modern Moslem." County judges three days ago."

dullah) King, the modern Moslem school, has a Cadillac and two abroad. Gloria says she doesn't re-

"I withdrew all but 21 cents from Houston banks," King said. "Robert Sonfield can fight over the 21 cents King, who is "brushing up on my with other attorneys if he wants to.

Sonfield is a Houston attorney Gioria, for the second time Friday who has a petition pending in a in a quickie divorce at Juares, Harris County court to take King's son away from him and make the child a ward of the county.

The Houston oil heir met Samia in Harris County (Houston) or Tex- in Paris and wooed her all the way kins, Texas; a daughter, Patricia as. I'm not a resident of Texas and to Cairo, He then embraced Mo-Ann Wilabay of Hawkins; the mo- I became unavailable for Harris hammedanism so he could marry

member it, however.

Sonfield intervened to delay an annulment suit brought by Gloria, He said he doubts whether the Mexican divorce—granted in a special All-Saints Day Juarez court se -would be legal in Texas.

Gloria could not be reached for King plans to leave this month for Cairo, where he and Samia will won't be able to tell Cario from the mile except that the Nile will be there." He cabled Samia he hopes filled with water," he added.

they'll be wed by November 20 and to "get the champagne ready."
King said his wealthy mother, Mrs.

er happy.
"I really think she would have been sore if I had given up Ep palianism to become a Baptist or minds my being a Moslem," he said. "I guess you could say champ is my regular drink, but I'll be on tequils until Sunday.

"When I get there, I'm going

Asked about a Moslem drinking, Abdullah said:

took another drastic step to hamstring British control of the Suez Canal area by announcing that any Egyp-West tian worker still on the British Army payroll by November 30 will be charged with "high treason."

The Truth About

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NAVY BOSS IN ITALY ROME (P) Adm. William F. Sendror McCdi erations, arrived by military plane from Naples Saturday to visit Adm. Emilio Perreri, Italian naval chief of staff.

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iditions, Piles and other Rec-Causes, effects and Bangkok. treatment are explained in a 171-page book, sent FREE. McCleary Clinic and Hospital, E1115 Eins Blvd, Excelsior Spirngs, Mo.

Senator McCarran

RENO, NEV. -(P)- U. S. Sen. Pat McCarran, 75-year-old Nevada Democrat, is in serious condition as the result of a heart ailment. his physician reported.

Dr. A. L. Stadther said McCarran suffered the seizure early Thursday but is responding to treat-ment. His condition is not consid-

KING TO ASSUME THRONE LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND -

(P)-King Phumiphon Aduldet of Thailand, who has spent most of his 24 years studying in Switzernight to take up his royal duties in

Beer was strictly a lady's drink

26 Deep holes 27 Child's bed

35 Passage in the 36 Female saint (ab.)

Marsupial

7 Surety 8 Soviet river

10 Steel

12 Marry

19 Gaelic

22 Endorse

26 Irish fuel

11 Palm leaf

17 Symbol for

20 Part of a circle

HORIZONTAL 5 Eras

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7 It lives in a

13 Citrus fruit

14 Interstice

15 Seine

16 Abstract

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beings

37 Brythonic god of the sea 38 Lift 44 Self esteem 47 Papal cape 51 Motive 53 Barters

> 56 Strong VERTICAL 1 Was victoriou 2 Native metal 3 Entangle



32 Heap 34 Golf device 39 Appear

Brilliant Object Lights Up Skies In Western States

sion" was reported Friday night over cold, choppy Yellow Sea. wide areas of New Mexico, Utah and

ject as an unusually large meteor, duel with a Red MIG-15 jet. Viewers here said the object left a Buoyed up by his "Mae West" red light on the earth.

John Evans, Tucson, said he saw the big flash had been.

At Flagstaff, Deputy Sheriff Cecil the plane.

Southwest received reports of a sea plane down near Staudt "green flash" from airplane pilots. flash corresponded to the explosin tions territory of a particularly large meteory.

TO RECEIVE SURGERY Leo Wood. 916 North Edwards Hospital Saturday for surgery.

Advertise or be Forgotten

Mirror Flashes Save Downed Pilot From Yellow Sea

that "lighted up the whole outdoors tie mirror led to the rescue of a with a brilliant blue-green explo- U. S. Thunderjet pilot from the sing room wearing the grass skirt.

Capt. Walter B. Staudt of Sar Marocs, Texas, bailed out of his Some observers described the ob- F-84 after its engine failed in a

trail of blue fire as it flashed across life jacket, he bobbed in the sea the skies from the east to the north- about an hour then sighted an Alwest and cast a bright orange and batross amphibian plane from the Third Air Rescue Squadron.

the "brilliant blue-green flash" and equipment he fished the signal mirthen saw "little streaks of flame ror-about three by four inchesbreaking off from the place where caught the sun in it and flashed it authentic. back and forth in the direction of

Control towers throughout the Memphis, Tenn., put the land-and-

An observer at the University of dried and given hot coffee, and the Arizona said descriptions of the big plane took off for United Na-

W. M. Pyle Rites Street, entered Midland Memorial To Be Held Monday

79. of 1404 North A Street, who died Friday in a Georgetown hospital, will be held at 10 am. Monday in the that a couple of his pals at sea off. Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

Lodge will be pallbearers and an Lodge will be pallbearers and an Odd Fellows ceremony will be held to sea to report that Hollywood

to Midland from Bryan several years taking a dim view of the whole ago. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Pyle had thing. "It's not authentic," she resided in Georgetown but main- wailed. ained a residence here.

ons, three daughters, 14 grandchil-

STRUCK BY BOARD

J. J. Blanchard, 806 South Dallas He was given emergency treatment Hospital.





Answer to Previous Puzzle

45 Obtain

46 Rowing

imple

TOKYO (P)+Flashes from a lit- dim view of the whole thing.

Out of his life jacket emergency a native sarong made of tapa cloth.

Richardson said a 100-mile radius In a matter of minutes the Alwas lighted with a "slow, reddish- batross crew picked up the dancing light and Capt, Robert E. Wood of

The pilot was hauled aboard.

Funeral services for W. M. Pyle

The Rev. Luther Kirk, paster of the First Methodist Church, will of- Corinne's own little idea. ficiate Interment will be in Fairview ("Who," asket see just toes?"

Pyle died after a short illness. He happy Navy. was born Aug. 17. 1872. He came

Survivors include the widow, four and beamed dren and three great-grandchildren pee."

Street, an employe of the Lloyd of the left shoulder Saturday when was struck by a falling board. and released at Midland Memorial



* IN HOLLYWOOD *

ryn Grayson will be an aunt for

the 14th time next month . . .

scene in "Skirts Ahoy."

anxiety and tears.

isn't all a dream

It isn't.

Her way was blocked by charges

well might have been to ask if it

The voyage ended Friday night

She stepped ashore from Ellis

"First of all," she told newsmen

"Next I want to have a lobster

"Next? Well-I want to get a

job. And then, if I may, I want

Her husband, Kurt W. Knauff, a

WASHINGTON -(A)- The num-

onths, the joint Congressional

Watchdog Committee on Federal

Government employement totaled

2.495,519 at the end of September,

as compared with 2,507,394 a month

MIDLAND MOVIE

LISTINGS GRADED

The City Council of Parent Feacher Associations and your lo al theater managers have cooper ted to compile this list to hely iour to quickly find the best mey wistlable to you each day in Mid-ard.

land. The ratings are taken from the National Parent-Teacher Magazine, the Teans Parent Teacher Magazine and the Movies Ratings of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

4-6 Painting the Clouds with AT

Sunshine
7-8 Brave Bulls
9-10 No Highway in the Sky ATC

A-Adult F-Family ige C-Children

4-6 Little Big Horn 7-8 Tokyo File 212 9-10 Pistol Harvest Jungle Head-Hunters

10 P.R. 4-6 Along the Great Divide 7-8 No Questions Asked 9-10 Smuggler's Island

Flying Leathernecks Curtain Call at Cactez Creek

3-4 Hitler's Strange Love Life. Sins of the Orient

CHIEF DRIVE IN

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TEXAN DRIVE IN

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TOWER

Spending reported Saturday,

previously.

to be an American citizen.

and Mrs. Knauff attained her goal

Authentic Or Not, Calvet Has Sarong To Make Navy Happy

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-The Navy Went to see in Hollywood the other day. Result: French - movie - glamor - queen

Corinne Calvet will be wearing a minimum-size "evening sarong" with floral anklets and blossoms between her toes. It may not be an authentic getup for a Hawaiian luau, but it was

the U. S. Navy's idea and who's going to argue with the Navy? Waterfield." It all started when producer Hal Wallis cast Corinne as a Navy pinup girl for a huau sequence in the German War Bride Dean Martin-Jerry, Lewis comedy, "Sailor Beware." He pressed a buz-Ellen Knauff Gains zer that summoned Paramount fashion designer Edith Head to his Entry Into U. S. A.

"I want you to design something special for Corinne, 'said Wallis to Edith. "I don't want you to design it for me, for you or for Corinne. I want you to design some-

thing to please the U.S. Navy. It was Edith's cue and she fielded it fast. She telephoned the Navy.

Official Orders, Yet ! Radarman Terry McGovern of San Diego and Sonarman Dick Snell of Los Angeles arrived, bugeyed and on official orders, at Paramount Studio to judge what would

please the Navy.

Corinne arrived in a bathing suit. of a "permanent residence" in the United States. Navy whistles.) Designer Edith Head arrived with

Island less than two hours after an armful of materials, and au-U. S. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath in Washington announced thentic Hawaiian grass skirt and a his approval of her entry. Corinne slipped out of her dres-

on her arrival in Manhattan, "I "It's authentic," beamed Edith. want to get in touch with my hus-"It's awful," said Radarman Mc-"It burns too easily," said Son-

supper. "It looks like a barrel of hay,"

said McGovern. Old Stuff

Corinne went back into her dresformer soldier, could not meet her sing room and came out wearing because he is in Hanau, Germany, as a U. S. Army civilian employe. This is what Dorothy used to wear." Edith beamed. "It's

"She looks too much like a na- Civilian Employment tive girl," McGovern groaned. By Government Dips "It doesn't cling to her," Snell

groaned. "The Navy uses that stuff for ber of civilians employed by the camouflage," said McGovern, still government dropped by 11,875 in September-the first decline in 15

Edith had an idea.

lame-usually reserved for evening gowns-and molded a scanty sarong around Corinne's lush curves. It was as revealing as a Kefauver report. It hit Corinne way above the knees and it hit the Navy right between the eyes.

"It Isnt Authentic" "That's it," yelled the man, whose eyes have been trained to pick up minor details. Sonarman Snell whistled so loud

The flowers between her toes was "Who," asked Corinne, "wants to

had done right by the pin-up-

Designer Edith Head still was

Corinne put on a dressing gown "If the Navy's happee I'm hap-

David O. Selznick's next big picture of Jennifer Jones will be Casing Crew, received a contusion famed Broadway star Jeanne Ea-"The Rain Girl"-a biography of gles, who made stage history in Somerset Maugham's "Rain."

> Gary Cooper's aim is setting better. He kills four men in a twominute gun fight in "High Noon."

Janet Leigh is denying a whole flock of new rumors that she and Tony Curtis are expecting . . .

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RANKIN-The Hallowe'en Car nival, sponsored by the Rankin P-TA, netted approximately \$1,000. A fund-raising campaign is in progress here for the Girl Scouts The Scouts will hold a rummage sale to help the drive. Posters of Girl Scout Week were displayed in

Dan Dailey has gotten around to Rankin stores last week. Jane Nigh Miguel Aleman, Mrs. J. E. Taylor of Beeville Jr., son of the Mexican president, visiting here in the home of her and film actress Cheryl Clark are daughter, Mrs. Walton Harral. seeing only rainbows Kath-Mr. and Mrs. Don Rhorick have

Charles Baker of Toledo, Ohio. Bak-

Whistle note: Esther Williams goes swimming in her lingerie for a Club and is on a vacation trip to Texas enroute to Florida Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Eades were Actress to Paul Conlan: "Do I called to Peacock. Texas, by the remind you of Jane Russell?" Paul: death of her brother, Oscar Bil-Yes, you have legs just like Bob

Nancy Jackson of Odessa has been visiting here with her grandparents while her mother and father made a trip to El Paso.

RECEIVES INJURED HAND

Dewey Briscoe, 500 South Dallas STRUCK BY BULLET Street, an employe of the Western Drilling Company, received contu-NEW YORK -(AP)- A 10-minute sions and lacerations of the left ferry boat ride separated German thumb Saturday when a joint of caswar bride Ellen Knauff from the ing pipe fell on his hand. He was in a fire. He was treated at Midcountry she wanted to call home treated at Midland Memorial Hospi- land Memorial Hospital. but it was a three-year voyage of tal.

Telephone wires crossing the Anshe was a Czech spy. Her goal was des mountains between Argentina hope. Her first impulse Saturday est in the world.

Laugh

By BOYCE HOUSE There was a Kentucky colonel who drank his whisky straight and as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. he always held his nose when he took a drink. When someone asked er is manager of the Toledo Yacht why, he replied, "I like it straight and if I could smell it, it would make my mouth water and that would dilute it."

> Oliver Hazard Perry's "We have met the enemy and they are ours" is not the shortest report of a military victory. A British commande who captured the city of Scinde in India sent the single Latin word "Peccavi" ("I have sinned").

Henry Calvin Garnero, Route 1. Midland, was truck on the jaw by a .22 caliber bullet Saturday after some of the bullets had been placed

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Rev. A. J. Suskey of Merkle, obscured by the mirage of false and Chile are 12,300 feet high, high- Texas, is a medical patient at Midland Memorial Hospital.



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Dial 2-3121

District Methodists Slate Victory Rally

BIG SPRING — Midland area Dies In Big Spring Methodists will be going Sunday to the Methodist mass meeting of STANTON-Johnnie Paul Cook, be held at 3 p.m. in the City Audi- Friday night in the Veterans Admintorhim in Big Spring. The mass istration Hospital in Big Spring. Re



is the climax of the All P. Metcalf; four brothers, Eddle and Texas Methodist Revival in every Wayne Cook of Stanton, Fred Cook Methodist Church in Texas. It will of Midland, and Jack Cook of the take the form of a victory rally for Army Air Force in Ogden, Utah; the successes of the week.

the successes of the week.

Dr. Ray N. Johnson, pastor of the Munger Place Methodist Church of Dallas and aiwell known Methodist evangelist, will be the speaker of the internoon. His topic is, "A Revival or a Revolution." The distinct massed choir will sing the Fred Waring arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Special music preceding the meeting will be green by the Big Spring High School Band under the direction of Read The Classifieds

The Sisters, Eva Mae Cook and Many people have reported amasing results with this home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your druggist and ask for 4 ounces of the results obtained taking Barcentrate. Tour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to flootife. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, and county officials.

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The Sweetwater District covers an area which includes more than 10,-000 Methodist Church members.

'asualties

WASHINGTON - Three Texans killed in action, 31 wounded, three injured and one missing are named in Korean casualty list No. 432, re-Lased Friday night by the Department of Defense. All except a single Marine wounded in action, are Army personnel.

Killed in action. Army: Sgt. Sid-J. Burket, Galveston; Pfc. Willis L. Edwards: Gilmer: Pvt. James T Savare, Tahoka.

Wounded, Army: Pvt. Willie E Bolden, Austin: Ptt. Albert R. Cam-Houston: Pfc. Harry B. Carter. Paso Pfc. Alford C. Dean, Morrill; Thomas O. Duran. Dainger-Pfc Francisco Flores, Laredo: Pfc. Hershel R. Fowler, Uvalde: Pfc. Delma F. Goode, Dallas; Pfc. Richari F. Haws. Houston: Pfc. Frank Herzog, Houston: Pfc. Kenneth Hollingsworth, Huntingson: Pfc. Virse L. Jackson, Carthage: Pvt. Bobby R Luttrell, Roancke: First Lt. Joe G. Mears, Levelland: Pfc. Frankie V. Mican, El Campo; Pvt. Russell D. Miller, Dalhart: Pfc. Roland Perry. Houston: Pyt David A Peterson Port Lavaca: Pvt. Hilton K. Randall Seguin: Col Ramon O Subja Fort Stockton: Pvt. Robert H. Tilley. Ninevelt Pfc Pedro G Trevino San Benita: Pfc. Victor M. Vasquez. San Antonio: Cpl. Manuel R. Velasco San Antonio: Pvt. Junior Vinvard Shamrock: Ffc. W. L. Walker, Vernon; Capt. Joe H. Warren. Dallas: Pfc. Milton R. Whisenhunt. Electra: Pfc, Robert H. Willis, Tyler. Wounded, Marine Corps: Pfc. Joe

Walker, Huntington. Injured. Army: Pfc. Willis P. Cagle, Jr., Tyler: Pfc. Mack L. Clark Grand Prairie: Pvt. James T. Scott

Missing in action. Army. Cpl. Lionell Donnell, Jr., Palestine.

S61.200 In Building Permits Issued Hore

land last week amounted to \$61,200 to bring the 1951 construction mark to \$12.923.671

Largest of the 13 permits issued during the eek went to James A. Puckett builder for R. H. Strah, for an \$18,000 brick veneer residence at 2514 West Story Street.

J. H. Henderson, builder for L. T. Miller was issued a grant for \$14.000 brick veneer residence at 1705 West Story Street

Other permits of the week included: D. H. Hunter. \$5,000, frame re-sidence at 2814 Franklin Street; J. L. Davis, \$3,550, move frame residence to 1109 East Hamby Street Ernest Brookshire, \$3.500, frame servants quarters at 1701 West Ken-tucky Street; Bob White, \$3.500 add utility room to frame servants quarters; Parker Construction Company for Ritz Theater, \$3,000 addition to brick and tile structure at 207 North Main Street

R. R. Jones, \$2,500, frame servants quarters at 401 East Cottonwood Street; Pannell Brothers, \$2. 500, concrete and tile storage shop at 601 West North Front Street; J. L. Davis, \$2,150, move frame structure to Golf Course Road; L. M. Willaby. \$2,000. Trame servants quarters at 1106 West Carter Street; J D. Henderson, \$1,000. frame struc ture at 506 North Marienfeld Street: F. N. Shirver, \$500, repair frame residence at 210 Club Drive.

MEDICAL PATIENT

ical patient at Midland Memorial

SURGICAL PATIENT Roberta Donnell, 1407 West Illin ois Street, is a surgical patient a

Johnnie Paul Jones, Council Approves Building Contracts Martin Treasurer,

green Cemetery, Arrington Funeral

two children. Paula Cook and Jimmie Cook; a grandmother, Mrs. Lula

ments.

a sewage disposal plant for Midland tion.

was approved Thursday afternoon The construction will begin about

In approving the contract, the in 90 days. to the Methodist mass meeting of Statt Total County Treasurer, died Construction Company of Hobbs, 114 submitted for the N. and M. cluded:

Cook was a veteran of World War II and a graduate of Stanton High School. He was a native of Stanton School. He was a native of Stanton and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. issuance of a work order for the over to the city.

Cook. He was serving his first term construction of a new control tower Funeral services will be held at 3 The contract already had been ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL burn. Sunday in the First Methodist

tary rites will be conducted in Ever- sary steel.

A contract for the construction of the Civil Aeronautics Administra- Big Liquor Cache

January 1 and will be completed council accepted the low bid of \$215,- Other actions by the council in-

the new Southside Fire Station at a sink at a club containing the City Manager W. H. Oswalt said. Baird and New Jersey Streets.

expected to have the plant completed within six or seven months. cated on the Garden City Highway Club, officers said. It contained an eight-inch water line estimated \$1,500 worth of whiskey,

p.m. Sunday in the First Methodist awarded the Abilene firm of Dean | Clifton New, 707 West Florida Church of Stanton with the Rev. and Snanks, but work had been held Street, was admitted to Midland James E. Harrell officiating. Mili- up pending the allocation of neces- Memorial Hospital Saturday with sary steel. possible internal injuries following
The cost of the \$58,000 project, an automobile accident. Details of Home will be in charge of arrange- will be borne equally by the city and the accident were not available.

three sisters, Eva Mae Cook and

Officers Discover

SWEETWATER - Liquor Control Board, city and county officers Friday found the largest liquor stash in the history of Nolan County when Purchase of a \$1,000 lot adjoining ed by a hydraulic jack underneath

suffered a heart seizure more than construction work would begin No-two weeks ago.

City Manager W. H. Oswart said Approval of a contract under two weeks ago.

Approval of a contract under the floor at the Hi-Way 80 cm. Approval of a contract under the floor at the floor at

wine, gin, and beer. It was about one-third filled. Two men, operators of the club, have been charged with possession

of liquor for sale. The atomic bomb is the cheap-

City Rejects Bid For Disannexation

The City Council Friday afternoon decided to reject a request to disannex a 70-acre tract of land they discovered a huge tank operat- brought within the city limits early this year.

The request had been made by Miss Laura Jesse, owner of more than 100 acres which was annexed by the city almost a year ago.

Her request for disannexation of a portion of the land was accompanied by an offer to give the city a five-

acre tract for use as a park. The decision to reject the request came following a conference between the City Council and the city's planning and zoning commisest destruction method yet devised. sion.

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Mrs. Eula Fay Means, 706 South Terrell Street, is a medical patient

at Midland Memorial Hospital. Read The Classifieds

Sharon Beasley, four - year -old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beasley of 2526 Roosevelt Street, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday for a tonsillectomy

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I am not able to bear all this people alone, because it is too heavy for me,-Numbers 11:14.

We Are In Mental Civil War By BRUCE BIOSSAT NEA Staff Writer

Something is happening in this country that no American can look upon without anxiety. Men in many walks are becoming afraid to think freely. This is no wild alarm. It is the grim truth.

Here in a land where skies once were so favorable for freedom, the atmosphere in many places is cloudy with suspicion, sultry with fear. It oppresses the schoolteacher. the writer, the government clerk, the high policy-maker.

Men tremble to voice opinions that may be new or different. They shrink from expressing viewpoints they feel by some turn of events may prove unpopular or unwise at some future time. Criticism is becoming socially dan-

Congress has passed no law nullifying the Bill of Rights, with its cluster of strategic political freedoms. On paper, they are intact. Police nowhere are breaking up meetings where men gather to discuss and debate.

Yet, in the name of the fight against tyrannical communism, the Bill of Rights is being abridged-by fear-as surely as a tyrant's decree would obliterate it.

So men in many places disdain to be original, to offer alternatives. They choose instead to conform, to play it safe, knowing well that the price of dissent may be social stigma, economic ruin, the slaughter of their character.

You need take no one's word that these things are le among her friends in the Secret he is still in uniform, and while he Islamic leaders, to Warsaw, where true. Read-carefully the record of congressional hearings Service Said one agent recently: cannot quit his important North Ather than the last 10 months on major American policy. Pand the in the last 10 months on major American policy. Read the my missus is sick. She'd rush over ing of top Republicans-for-Eisen-hower is in the works which virsus to my house and take full charge—hower is in the works which virsus the mufti has operated. are thinking today. Ask the teachers and the writers.

Misguided patriots virtually are asserting that it is ing something for others." treasonable to have held ideas in 1935 or 1945 which while there's no actual record of TODAY are unpopular or appear unwise. Ignored is the once showed up unexpectedly at the home of a Secret Service man whose strapped on each man's back. The Premier Liaguat Ali Khan, moderate with the long diamonds. in those earlier, different times. If these charges were not wife was ill, and cooked the Thanks-,so tragic in consequence, they would be funny. Our jails giving turkey. could not hold all the lawmakers, businessmen, professors
and pundits who have been sadly wrong in judging past which numbers all faiths, is her

To many eager defenders of America, there is no dis- Catholic agent still jokes about the tinction between genuine subversion and the accidental time she inquired into his beliefs on identity of a man's sincere views with the Communist divorce. Party line. This is not far from declaring some day that wishing to be drawn into a possible good Americans must be for cancer because the Kremlin debate on theology with his good is against it.

Under this dull, leaden ceiling of conformity, all Baptist husband was heard from a shadings of attitude, all degrees of sympathy for a cause, doorway, where he had been gleeare lost in haze. Only black and white stand out. "You fully eavesdropping. are either with us or against us," seems to be the motto.

Thus, as one sharp observer put it, we are in a state of decline to answer. mental civil war. It is a conflict precipitated by men who see no room for honest differences of opinion, for de-delphia Republican ran into signiparture from the current popular view, for mistakes- ficant grass-roots skepticism about great or small-made in the sincere performance of duty. he sounded out leaders a the GOP They see only treason, subversion and moral guilt.

Picture then the dilemma of the 1951 American trying Seattle. to chart a sensible course in the realm of ideas. In this ridor, Dave Ingalls, Taft's manager, complex age, plagued by countless baffling problems was drumming up delegates in which suggest many solutions, what can a man safely ad- other. Vocate? What can he urge today that certainly will be good for tomorrow?

The West Coast leaders to take him straight up even when carbold Scott: "Sure we want Ike, and rying the added weight of a submagood for tomorrow? good for tomorrow?

may be adjudged a subversive in some future moment. That is the painful outlook which confronts him.

Because that is his prospect, democracy stands in afraid we'll open the bag next June Behind The Near East peril in America. For democracy is rooted in the right to ple out our vay don't want make intelligent, moral choices among alternatives. There again." is no freedom in the right merely to conform.

As the raw stuff of his decisions—the decisions that al Committee and his campaign govern his country—the American must see before him a manager. wide array of differing policies and programs and ideas. Without them, what is there to choose? And without

choice, where is his freedom? To discourage the presenting of alternatives is therefore clearly to impair freedom. Therein lies our over-

riding danger today. (This discussion of a crisis in democracy will be continued Monday.)

Glycerine—Or Just Oil

Premier Mossadegh of Iran is setting some kind of a record. He has been in the United States about a month, now, and he hasn't cried once. This seems to indicate that, whatever may be wrong with his health, there is nothing flabby about the mechanism controlling his tear

If Tehran were not so far from Hollywood, one might suspect that for purely national consumption the old fellow are there? was resorting to the ancient device of the glycerine tear. Many a movie fan's heart has been wrung by such deception, and Mossadegh has shown a definite aptitude for the tricks of the theater.

Why is it that the woman with the most kids on the block has the most time to lend a helping hand to others? | briel Rossetti, and Michelangelo.

Finders Keepers, Losers Weepers



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

was: "Just a Pearson phony."

developments in helicopters.

hundreds of miles

Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Drew Pearson says: Motherly Mrs. Truman looks after the Secret Service: West Coast GOP leaders want Eisenhower to speed up;

Grand mufti of Jerusalem may be behind Egypt riots. ret Service is supposed to look after the welfare of the President and his Duff of Pennsylvania and Frank Arab resentment against the Jews. family; and its agents do a great job Carlson of Kansas, both outspoken of it. However, you might think it's Eisenhower boosters. Result is that certainly paid by the Kremlin to

She's not happy when she isn't do- Flying Birdmen

Another quality that has endeared frank but tolerant interest in the religious beliefs of others. An Irish

The agent hesitated briefly, not friend. Mrs. Truman is an Episco-

dent boomed in his best Missouri courtroom manner, "the witness may

Congress Hugh Scott, Jr., Philascout for tank raids. regional meeting October 13 'a

for tomorrow? the worst way. But we've got to chine No matter how wise his counsel seems now, he still know whether he is running, and case of envergencies. the only way you'll convince us is to hear it from him. We are not buying a pig in the poke. We're and find Tom Dewey in it, and peo-

> Scott, of course, was chairman of the Republican Nation-



Q-Have scientists accurately measured the speed of light? A-Light was generally believed to speed through empty space at the rate of 186,272 miles per second. Recent investigations have upped

per second. Q-How large is the flag atop are unimpaired. Not a single Rus-New York-New Jersey's George sian soldier has even been engaged even wanted to keep part of the Washington Bridge?

largest in the world.

A-Zoologists recognize more than he is just like an ordinary indi-900,000 species of living animals. There are a great many more which -Price Thomas, British surgeon.

also distinguished poets? A-William Blake, Dante Ga- -Lynn White, Jr., president Mills geese Winter at Pea Island refuge

a plane in Paris in 1945 and fled to

WASHINGTON - The U. S. Sec- | When Scott came back to Wash- tetr of a million dollars by Hitler Today the grand mufti is most the other way around to hear the both are working out means of get-agents talk about Bess Truman. both are working out means of get-after up Arab revolt against the West, agents talk about Bess Truman. The first lady's motherly ways have provided many a warm chuck- ble for him to say anything while cently attended a meeting of Pan Note - While it will be impossi- from Moslem Karachi, where he re-

even_change the baby's diapers. tually will announce his candidacy. assassination and bloodshed have followed in his wake: King Abdullah of Jordan, murdered by Mos- turn and led his remaining dia-Newsmen inquired at the Pentagon the other day about a story lem fanatics; Gen. Sami Hinnawi of mond, forcing out East's ace. Now that individual Marines, instead of Lebannon, shot as he boarded a strapped on each man's back. The Premier Liaquat Ali Khan, moderate with the long diamonds. Navy reply to inquiring newsmen leader of Pakistan; Abdul Hamid Zanganeh, pro-Western Iranian min-

> phony stories about amazing new danger Grand Mufti And Hitler

examination of Walter Schellenberg. 2. Another type helicopter is being Hitler's chief of foreign espionage developed which will be carried in- revealed the following testimony reside medium tanks to serve as a garding Nazi attempts to penetrate the United States and Palestine:

3. The small, flying birdman heli-Schellenberg - "The mission to copters which can be strapped on North America originated at the rethe back of a soldier, has been made quest of Ribbentrop, the two mispossible by jet propulsion. The consists to South America were ordertrols are carried on the soldier's ed by Himmler in '42, and the mischest, and he can regulate the speed sion to Palestine was on the basis up to 50 miles an hour with an al- of the intervention itude of 5,000 feet. The helly can mufti. Himmler ordered me to exe-Q. "It was suggested by the grand chine gun or demolition charges. mufti to Himmler

son phonies" the Navy may want If the origin of the Arab riots now means of broadcasts." flaming in Egypt, Iran and the Near

So They Say

I say we can't . . take the inside burglar of inflation one bit less seriously than we do the outside highwayman of communism. On the mission to Palestine?" Inflation could wipe out América's middle class and that would be the tragedy of the 20th century -Eric Johnston, economic stabi-

lizer. We have fought a useless war this speed some eight to 12 miles The Russian threat is just as great as it was before we undertook this operation in Korea. Their resources

in comba A-Sixty-by-90 feet the second -Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O.).

The King (George VI) is the best one-half hundredweight in gold Q-How many different animals patient I ever had. Not only is he brave, but he is full of humor. And pounds, and ten thousand in U. S

for the Kremlin as he once worked We're trying to turn out the kind for Hitler. Q-What famous painters were of citizen who can read between lines and listen between words. College (for women).

Egypt. He is the grand mufti of Jeru-

Shortly thereafter, however, came ister of education And more recently Americans an official Navy announcement confirming the "Pearson phony" in de- have warned the prime minister of able, the bidding has been: tail, even giving pictures of the Syria, Hassan El-Hakim to be on West helicopter strapped on a Marine's guard against terrorists. However, back.

Syrian Minister Faiz El-Khouri in You, S Herewith are some more not-so- Washington is not considered in any

high, stowed inside a submarine, Moslem empire, were the ones who clubs you indicate inability to raise the previous question. You, South, UNDERGOES SURGERY taken out on the high seas, and as- let the mufti escape to Egypt. Right the spades or to bid no trump, but hold: Spades Q-7-4. Hearts 3-2,

thus enlarging the sub's range by Meanwhile, the American cross-

soldier wears a parachute in A. "Yes.

The above are some more "Pear- first mission to the United States?" proach the Irish, Poles, Czechs, Yugoslav and Italian minorities by Q. "Can you give us a few more

East could be traced, the trail prob- details about that part of the misably would lead to a bearded man sion?" A. "Ribbentrop's desire was to ap-

proach these minorities and through clever election propaganda keep them from reelecting Roosevelt I took no part in this because it was of no interest to me."

back to Egypt and now is working

A. "The mission was initiated at the request of the grand mufti, who sons. He wanted to bring his name to his whole Arabian world. It is interesting to know that the mufti

make a contract with me "Going to call you Beth. Easier cast around for a reply. Instinct reached for a water glass then, told her that her patient would be after a slow sip, smiled one-sidedly while the other crinkled stating who of the personnel who were to parachute into Palestine were to administer funds-whether the German SS officers or Arabian members of the party. The mufit money designated for this mission for himself in Germany. As far as I remember, the mission carried along

coins, twenty thousand in English This is the man who was let get

Dr. Appleby chuckled sympa-for an adopted son." After a long letically. "Stupid fellow. That's pause she added, "We have a large thetically. One-fourth of the world's snor

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Pearl Mesta's Slip Shows Today's hand was played in a She Tried To Make Ike A Dem

By PETER EDSON

In the first room, dummy won the opening spade lead with the LUXEMBOURG-The Military Air Transport Service ten. Declarer then got to his hand with a heart in order to lead a special plane carrying a load of American correspondents diamond towards dummy's king on an inspection of European defense establishments was fog-bound at Luxembourg, enroute from Brussels to Wiesbaden. So Pearl Mesta, the U.S. minister to this tiny picturesque duchy, invited us all to dinner. And, what

> Mesta first came over, there ished since Pearl came. One guest was a great rush of the curious and the social climbers to have the first latest, if not the last, supper.

Western Europe, Mme. Mesta is one of the best things that has happened, in the way of American propaganda. She is Lady Bountiful of Luxembourg. When her two Cadil-East carefully refused to win that lacs, driven by faithful retainers first diamond trick, and now de-Frank Toomey, chauffeur and bodyguard, and Garner the butler, roll South again got to his hand with over the winding Luxembourg streets heart in order to lead diamonds. and roads, American flags flying but East was able to win the second from the fenders, rosy-cheeked Luxround of diamonds and still keep embourgers, young and old, line the the top diamond in his hand. He roads to wave and cheer. Mme. returned a spade to South's king, Minister waves and smiles back at and South could do nothing about them all, and everything is very the diamonds. He had only one

gemeutlich. She's almost as popular as the grand duchess herself. They tell the story here that when the grand fun duchess' daughter was married this Summer, Mme. Mesta was invited to attend as matron of honor. She got every bit as much applause from the populace as the grand duchess and the bride herself

room, where South made his con-She has done wonders for Luxemtract? Did East take the first diabourg war orphans and other demond with his ace? That would be a horrible mistake, of course

As you can see, if East takes the first diamond, South wins the spade return, cashes the queen of of diamonds, and gives up a diamond. Now dummy's long diamonds provide more than enough tricks for the contract.

• JACOBY

ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

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NORTH

WEST

Q9752 V9726 103 A 107

1 A 1 N.T.

↑ J 10 ▼ A 10 6 ↑ K Q 8 6 5 2 ↑ J 4

SOUTH (D)

4Q6532

Both sides vul

Opening lead-

North

1 ♦ 3 N.T.

EAST

4863 ♥8543

That's not the way it happened however. East defended properly. but South earned his contract. Dummy won the first trick with the ten of spades and immediately returned a low diamond.

This forced the defenders take the first diamond trick while South still had a diamond left in his hand. South won the spade renothing could prevent dummy from

Q-With North-South North

developments in helicopters.

1. Helicopter experts now have a machine that can be folded in a crate eight feet long by two feet have a great deal to lose in their have a great deal to lose in their values for his overcall. By bidding the same as in the property of the control of the contro

out the top diamond but could never get back to dummy in order

to cash the long diamonds.

South had to try his luck with the clubs but the situation was hopeless. The defenders could take three clubs, two long spades, and at least one diamond. Down two. What happened in the other Popularity Keeps Her Busy

> serving local charities. She is asked to speak, and she accepts almost all invitations to speak at local gatherings. She is invited to be present and lay wreaths on the graves of Luxembourg war heroes, on the anniversaries of their deaths. Every letter that comes into the embassy

> gets an answer, signed by the min-Pat Ventura, daughter of the New York World-Telegram & Sun's society editor. In short, Pearl Mesta has spread

more good will for the United States in the Benelux countries than anything that ever happened. Once a month she holds open American GI's from miles around flock in, and sign her guest Their folks at home then get a letter saying that the boy was

1 Spade Pass Hearts 8-7-5. Diamonds Q-7-4, the mayors of all the other towns, Clubs A-K-10-9-4. What do you the head of the Chamber of Com-

helps, too. Formerly she held these parties in her official residence, the

former German embassy palace on the edge of town. But these parties have become so big she now has had to hire a hall. Native Luxembougers are there in South droves, from the prime minister. You, South, hold: Spades 3-2, of the capital-Luxembourg City-

other cabinet members, the mayor

Elizabeth used her preoccupa-

an evening it turned out to merce, hotel, resort and inn-keepers, when Madam Minister business to Luxembourg has flour-

I've been invited here this w dinner date with her. That era now of every American big-wig who has has passed. Mine. Minister and the come an institution in these parts. Treasury John Snyder, Jim Farley and wife, General Vandenberg, General Vand As a bulwark of U. S. defenses in and Mamie. Her parties are famous. Fifty is

just a small gathering. The bowl is always flowing and the cup always cheers. The buffet is always big and beautiful. For the correspondents who just dropped in on her it was roast beef, roast veal, roast ham, chicken, macaroni, rice potatoes, vegetable salad, potato salad Eisenhower, ice cream with chocolate sauce, coffee, champayne liqueurs and whisky

Wants People To Have Fun A six-piece orchestra plays continuously. And everything is done with the spirit of graciousness which shows that the only thing the hostess wants is for people to have

About this potato salad Eisenhower. Ike, it seems, is quite a cook. He comes over to Luxembourg whenever he can, to get away from it all. He and Mrs. Meste like to go out in the kitchen and whip up something new, just for of one of these sessions came potato

salad Eisenhower. The secret, it seems, is to make it up the day before, to let all the flavoring and seasoning soak in The potatoes are almost mashed Lots of celery, garlic powder, eggs,

mayonnaise. As she knows Ike so well, it was ister herself, from faithful Secretary asked about his presidential intenonly natural that Mrs. Mesta be

tions. ters, looking you straight in the eye Is he a Republican or a Democrat?

"What do you think?" Well, how can he possibly run as Republican, if the GOP stands for an isolationist foreign policy? "What do you think?"

Maybe Mrs. Mesta ought to ary converting him into a Democrat. "Maybe you think I haven't tried!"

Then, clapping her hand to her goodness! What did I just say?



You are signing a business letter to a person you do not know. WRONG: Sign it "Miss Julia

RIGHT: Sign it "Julia Smith.

Mrs. Catarina Lujan, 609 North than an hour. The helicopter then can proceed on a scouting mission, able villa in France.

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tropical plants there; he must take

sounded on the door, a sharp, im-



couch.

ELIZABETH looked down on a studied Mrs. Steinhart. small imperious face with deep dark eyes and a patrician chin. The white hair had been parted in the center of the skull and done up the center of the skull and done up in two neat pigtails like a little girl's. And like a little girl Emily Steinhart gazed back solemnly she had been trained. She bathed

Fifty years ago, the partially paralyzed woman must have been a ravishing creature to set heads turning and hearts pounding. Eliziturning about the enormous room she talked, telling Mrs. Steinhart of her life at Aker's General and of her life a

remained stiff and expressionless

for me and it's a gentle name." The words slurred together but quick in sensing a lie, that artifi- at Elizabeth. to Elizabeth, with ears tuned by ciality would not deceive her. Yet experience to sickbed murmers, the question made her uncomfort they were intelligible. She took able. Ollie himself had asked her

across the bed.

"I know how you feel. I've always been told I'm just 'as big as a minute.' At Aker's General Hospital a young, psychiatrist called me 'Lizzie the Mighty Atom.'"

Dr. Appleby chuckled "

"Expression a war unusual person. At breakfast he was telling me about grow fast he was a law fast he was a law fast he was a law fast he was a

o way to win a girll" solarium between the north and ing anything.

Elizabeth smiled, thinking of Dr. south wings. Ollie grows many rare (Te B

rived on a tray and Elizabeth was just feeding her the last spoonful of dessert when another knock

patient knock Alexi's pestiferous questionings when Elizabeth opened it, a tall smartly dressed girl stood outside. only in heads, not hearts. Every-one he meets is regarded as a po-Steinhart's twin. Her large dark tential occupant for his psychiatric eyes studied Elizabeth with cool

deliberate speculation "Going through that stage, eh?" Dr. Appleby's white goatee wagny brother's been raving about!' Elizabeth resented the tone but He pulled at his pink lips and smiled anyway "There's a met very briefly."

"A brief encounter is all Al needs." Lucia Steinhart drawled door; he's out of love almost as soon as he's in." So don't get any

girl's. And like a little girl Emily steinhart gazed back solemnly from the vast eider-down depths of her sickbed.

Fifty years ago, the partially she changed the line and dusted the loud, careful pronunciation one uses, often mis-

whose oiled likeness with that of his father, Gustave, dominated the library.

ELIZABETH wondered at Lucia's the room with the curious eager-bluntness. She stepped quickly Emily Steinhart smiled and put out her hand. The effort cost her her prettiness. One side of her face she thought of Ollie. tures and her hand went quickly to tion with a hypodermic syringe to her throat. With her good hand she

the hand in hers.

"And you're as small as I," the old lady continued. "I'm glad. I've been surrounded by giants all my life."

Elizabeth's low laughter rippled a very unusual person. At breakgers the head a very unusual person. At breakgers the head a very unusual person. At breakgers the head saked its over the neat white head Elizabeth from the mask of annoyance that anyone should have the temers that anyone as well in the same that a sked its.

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usual. He's been very good to me I want you to take your meals with for an adopted son." After a long the others, then you can tell me



CAIRO -(P)- Not many years ed and at her apartment. ago, an Egyptian lassie was spanked every time her parents found her \$30,000 dowry when he marries her. belly-dancing" before a mirror.

Twenty years later the same girl pays a dowry to the woman. was making big money and winning international fame as an Oriental international fame as an original dullan when he became a late dancer. When she danced for King lem? "He must have thought of A company spokesman said the Farouk at a special performance, King Abdullah of Jordan," said particles had on photo paper. Then Samia Gamal really hit the

It started when a young American.

heir to a Texas oil fortune, announced he was engaged to marry Samia. Sheppard King, 26, of Houston Texas, simultaneously announced:

That he was becoming a Moslem to marry the dancer and;

That he was ready to defy his mother's threat to disinherit him.

King and Samia met in a Paris nightclub. They said later it was love at wirst sight.

King then came to Egypt and be-came a Moslem, taking the name, Abdullah (the slave of God). He came back to the states and got a divorce Friday in Juarez, Mexico, from his first wife, Gloria, whom he married twice.

King said he would return

Samia Gamal was born in a village south of Cairo. She was the second daughter of a family of

"My parents brought me to the capital when I was a week old." she

Hours Before Mirror

"As far as I can remember, I was especially fascinated by Oriental dancing."

This is the world-famous belly dancing which delights all tourists. "I used to spend hours before a mirror, imitating the gestures of dancers. This earned me a spanking every time my parents saw me."

But the urge of dancing was stronger than any opposition. In 1941 at 17, Samia, now an orphan, entered Badia, Cairo's best known Oriental nightclub, as a chorus girl. Success came fast. Six months later she was offered a contract by another nightclub, the Dollas. From then on she became more and more

Successively she was the main attraction at all the swanky casinos and night clubs of Cairo. At the same time, she started her movie

'And I Met Shep'
Samia Gamal was established as

an international star in 1950 when she danced at the Deauville Casino, in an Egyptian gala, and later at Monte Carlo at one of Europe's most famous charity events.

"This year I traveled to Paris, just

for fun." she says, "and I met shep." Then she added, "Mektoub," the Motlem word meaning "It was written.

apartment in a Cairo suburb. Her sister is married to an Egyptian Army officer and lives nearby. Her fiance, who spent some time with her in Cairo in October, saw

Russia Holds Out Commercial Olive Branch To Japan

TOKYO - (P) - Russia came bearing a commercial olive branch to Japan last week.

The Soviet Union, which refused to sign the peace treaty at San Francisco September 8 and therefore still is in a state of was with Japan, made the Japanese government several eye-catching trade offers.

Among them were coal for \$10 a ton, compared with \$30 now being paid for American coal; markets for Japanese textiles, vehicles and light industry products; and Soviet cotton, iron ore and petroleum, if Japan will agree to expand mutual

In addition, Russia invited the Japanese government to send representatives to her ceremonies November 7 celebrating the revolution.

When Russia quit the San Francisco Opera House shortly before the signing of the peace treaty with 48 other countries, observers wondered what the next Soviet move

Apparently this was it.

Physician's Death

late Friday ruled Dr. Albert H. Coyner, 53, a suicide. The Nahant specialist was found dead in Read ing Woods October 27, 10 days after a Manhattan spending spree.

ham, medical examiner, reported a Harvard University pathological

When Dr. Covner's body was found by hunters, police said, a small nitroglycerin bottle was found near his body. Several types of pills were in his pockets, the police also reported.

56 New Polio Cases Reported In Texas

AUSTIN -(P)- Fifty-six more polio victims were counted in Texas last week.

The State Health Department reported the new cases, five more than for the previous week, boosted the state's total for the year to

The new incidence struck in 20 counties, with 10 cases in Harris County heading the list. Dallas County ran a close second eight cases.

Samia at the studio when she work King said he would pay Samia a

Why did King take the name Abdullah when he became a Mos- ing system.

Samia said she has simple tastes, but likes beautiful things. Her fav- for cutting and packaging had been orite sport-dancing.

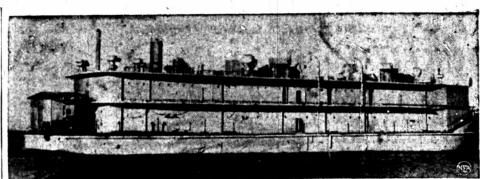
ROCHESTER, N. Y. —(P)— Radioactive dust from, an atomic explosion in Nevade has caused a photographic paper-coating plant to

The E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company Saturday announced its Under Moslem law, it's the man who plant there had been shut more than 36 hours because the atomic dust had entered its air-condition-

> The spokesman said a large amount of film stored in the plant

Samia. Her pet name for him is light had on photo paper.
"Ugly."

The spokesman said a



HOME IS WHERE THE BARGE IS—Towed from San Francisco to Seattle, Wash., to provide living quarters for a Seattle Coast Guard port security unit was this APL (Auxiliary Personnel, Living). The 260-foot barge offers servicemen most of the comforts of home.

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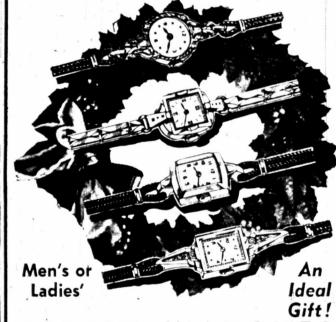
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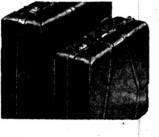
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passing attack backfired like Notre Dame. a balky, 1914 model car Sat- A crowd of 72,000 jammed the where big Dick Ochoa led a blisurday and Texas rolled to a Cotton Bowl for the SMU home- tering attack 20-13 vicory to keep its hopes alive coming struggle. They saw South-Longhorn's defensive show, but in the Southwest Conference foot- ern Methodist very impotent in the

victory over Texas A&M.

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first half and feared the game
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Walker, the SMU track star who cashed in on pass interceptions for period, the Methodists came alive touchdowns, and they used a Methodist touchdowns and it of two quick touchdowns and it was a ball game to the bifter end.

Southern Methodist started out passing on virtually every down Razorbacks Pound but surrendered two touchdowns in the first quarter as a result. Don Barton gathered in a Benners aerial and skipped to the Methodist Out 3.3-21 Victory a touchdown, not even being slowed down by two five-yard penalties. The score was on a 24-yard burst Over Texas Aggies over left tackle by Gib Dawson.

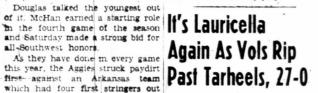
June Davis missed the conversion but it wasn't long before he could be to the conversion but it wasn't long before he conversion but it wasn't long before he conversion but it wasn't long before he conve make that up. Bob Raley inter-FAYETTEVILLE, ARK, -(P)- Lamar McHan, a cepted a Benners throw on the

do Saturday afternoon to lead Arkansas to a stirring, 33-21 Methodist Bobble Hurts The third Texas touchdown came after a Methodist bobble. Back to The 190-pound blond from Lake Village, Ark., ran kick on fourth down. Jerry Norton for two touchdowns, passed. But McHan and the fighting line received a high passback was unfor another, netted 190 which was opening the holes were to run and was piled up on the yards on 26 carries, com- far from through. They began the Methodist 25. Dan Page, Ochoa and

ansas Coach Otis Douglas two months ago to let him drop out of wins, two defeats. It left A&M, a Bob Hooks, SMU end, fell on the ball on the Longhorn 11. four seconds to go. H. N. Russell. Jr., tried a pass into the end zone which Bobby Dillon of Texas in-

> came after Hooks fell on a Dawson smashed down to the seven and

eight and ran to a touchdown. Baron crashed through to block the try for extra point.



and two losses in loop play.

of action with injuries. A 41-yard CHAPEL HILL, N. C. - P-Hank punt return by Yale Lary set it up Lauricella, Tennessee's potent little Musslewhite. Sam Stollenwerck conand Glenn Lippman went over from butcher knife, passed and flashed verted. Darrow Hooper made the first of 27-0, Saturday to extend the win-kickoff on its 20, moved to a first North Carolina into submission, three conversions, but the Aggie ning streak of the nation's number one football team to 16 games.

McHan started propelling the Ark-The 169-pound ball handling wizansans downfield. Before the first quarter ended, Buddy Sutton drove for another and set up a fourth for another and set up a fourth.

through right guard for the tieing One of the touchdowns was spectacular 27-yard sweep around Then McHan, who was described when he weaved his way goalward Tulsa Blows by A&M Coach Ray George as "ter- behind incisive blocking. rific, simply terrific," shot a 33-

yard touchdown pass to another sophomore back, Jack Troxell. The candidate for All-America honors played only half the game.

Rocked back on their heels for A&M, 35-7 next time he got his hands on the most of the afternoon, the frustrated Tarheels, beaten in five of their STILLWATER—P—Tulsa's Gold-lat the Midland 39 moments later. Alabama Tide, 16-14 ball, McHan electrified the crowd 20,500 with a 58-yard run that pushed the Razor backs' edgeto 20-7. seven games, roused themselves for A&M tallied just before half-time two menacing gestures just before on a 10-yard pass from Ray Graves

the final gun. to Hooper. The Aggies took a 21-20 lead in the third quarter on a where Tennessee's vicious defense rose up to swallow the threat. A ence title

neels to the five, but that was as after that



Bowl hopeful Illinois scored in the final 65 seconds on a quick eight-yard pass to defeat rugged Michi
Tulsa still has to defeat Detroit

an 83-yard march, came on a toss from Quarterback Tom O'Connell Colorado Bumps o End Rex. Smith , who grabbed the hass wide open in the end zone.

It was the sixth straight win for undefeated Illinois, now in position

sociated Press poll, never advanced by Iowa State, 47-20, Saturday, beyond Michigan's 22 until its payoff blitz in the closing Faconds. previous league starts.

Princeton Slushes By Brown, 12 To 0

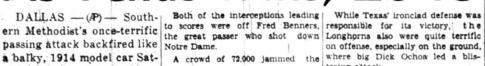
PRINCETON, N. J.-(A)-Dick Kazmaier refused to let mud, snow and a surprisingly stubborn Brown defense stop him Saturday and Princeton preserved its all-winning record with a 12 to 0 victory over

Kazmaier scored both Tiger touchdowns in the snowy first quarter and dominated the show.

The victory, sixth of the season for the Tigers, rated the No. 6 team in The Associated Press national poll, was Princeton's nineteenth in a row over three seasons.

passing. Princeton used straightaway running plays most of the time after taking the lead, and Brown just couldn't run at all.

of Queensberry Era.



big sophomore who didn't think he would make the varsity touchdown and Davis' extra point in September, did everything a football quarterback could kick was true.

pleted four of six passes for 74 yards, punted for a 36- yard average in a strong wind and ran the razorbacks split T attack flawlessly from start to finish.

Methodist 25. Dan Page, Ochoa and Barton alternated in smashing to touchdown from the three. Arkansas used up the last eight minutes with a T7-yard scoring drive capped by McHan's two-yard plunge.

SMU foozled a chance for a four-flown as time ran out in the ball tolon Adams have to half for the form of the form o

McHan's two-yard plunge. touchdown as time ran out in the half. John Adams, back to kick for the university for seasoning at a pre-season title favorite, with a tie tercepted.

Southern Methodist scored twice with lightning quickness in the third period. The first touchdown fumble on the Texas 42. Norton, Benton Musslewhite and Walker

The senior field general, a strong andidate for All-America honors

en Hurricane, stalled in the first falling on a fumble. In one swipe, A&M. boomed from behind Saturday full distance, 61 yards to tally. They traveled 66 yards to the 10, to wm, 35-7, and clinch at least a tie for the Missouri Valley confer-

The Aggies passed to their lone few moments later they rolled down and score in the first quarter but their rambled over. Owens then plungto the 10 again, with first down and sophomore quarterback sensation, Don Babers, was injured in the second period and they couldn't move In the third quarter, Midland

nation's leading passer and had completed eight of 11 for 59 yards and one touchdown when he was knocked unconscious. He was hit under the chin when tackied after.

Odessa 26-yard line to set it up, Manisera, sophomore Georgia half-back. The youngster scored both Georgia touchdown—one a spectaturing the chin when tackied after.

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Iowa State, 47-20

BOULDER, COLO. -(P)-Springto win the Big Ten title and a Rose ing their speedy backs loose for long runs and intercepting passes Illinois, rated third in The As- for touchdowns, Colorado whizzed

Sophomore Halfbact Ronnie Johnson darted for two of In their third conference victory, scores and Freshman Halfback Carthe Illini went hammer and tong roll Hardy dashed 38 yards for anagainst an inspired Michigan eleven other touchdown. Two other Bufwhich had been undefeated in three falo touchdowns came on runbacks of pass interceptions by Larry Morine and George Figner.

Iowa State's Dick Mann pitched two touchdown passes, one play covering 63 yards to Mal Schmidt and another covering 44 yards to Stan Cozzi. He personally rammed over from the two for another.

Like Texas Aggies, Minnesota Has Fourth **Quarter Problems**

IOWA CITY, IA .- (AP)-Bill Reichardt turned a sub-freezing after-noon into warm joy for almost 40,-000 Iowans Saturday by rallying Iowa to a 20-all tie with Minnesota in a stirring 20-point fourth quarter

Minnesota, holding a 20-0 lead go-The game was played under miserable weather, conditions which precluded any fancy running or passing. Princeton used straightathe closing minutes.

W&M 20, PENN 12

PHILADELPHIA - (A) - Triple-Randy Turpin's grandfather was threat Dickie Lewis led a dazzling Cougar touchdowns and Karpo-Tom Whitehouse. British bare-covey of William and Mary backs witz unerring toe thudded a trio He passed to Emory Clark to set up knuckle fighter in the pre-Marquis to a surprising 20-12 victory over of conversions between the goal another score and Kentucky stayed



THEN AND NOW—Rogers Hornsby, left, was at the peak of his brilliant career as the second basing manager of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals in 1926. A much-stouter Hornsby, right, will hit infield practice as pilot of the Browns next Spring. (NEA)



Cowden Juniors Rip Odessa, 25 To 13

down and had to kick. Walker gath- Bowie march had put them behind, 7-0, John M. Cowden ered in Adams' boot on the SMU Junior High School's seventh grade team of Midland won its sixth straight game here Saturday, 25 to 13.

Larry Cooper and Jim Owens sparked the Midland seventh graders who slashed 65 yards upfield following the Odessa kickoff, with Cooper?

ATHENS , GA - P -Clell Hob-

son threw two touchdown screen

passes and Red Lutz booted a field

goal Saturday to give Alabama an

exciting, 16 to 14 victory over

After trailing, 7-0, at intermis-

sion. Alabama found room to ma-

neuver in the second half and

Manisera, sophomore Georgia half-

back. The youngster scored both

Manisera counted the final Geor-

racing around end and diving over

Maryland Grinds

Missouri Tigers

Out 35-0 Win Over

COLLEGE PARK, MD.-(P)-Un-

Running plays accounted for four

runback of a pass interception by

Sophomore Chester Hanulak

21 yards. Quarterback Jack Scar-

Kentuck, Parilli

Rip Miami, 32-0

LEXINGTON, KY. -(P)- Ken-

tucky's Babe Parilli tossed three

touchdowns to End Steve Meilinger

beaten Maryland, powered by a

passing to Owens for a first-down on the five-yard line Alabama Boots Field and then hitting him for a touch-down. Conversion try was unsuc-cessful, and Odessa led, 7-6.

keyed-up Oklahoma Owens went off right tackle for the Midland scored again in the first half, a 14-yard jaunt by Cooper carrying to the 42-yard line of Odessa and Owens again

ed for the extra point. It was 19-7, Midland, at halftime. drove 60 yards to score with Den-liant individual effort by Conrad Babers went into the game as the nis Patton running 37 yards to the

Odessa surged back to rip 28 Manisera counted the final Georgards for a score and cut the tally racing around end and during over CHAMPAIGN. ILL - i - Rose field the nations leading ground of the game.

being trapped on a pass play.

Only two weeks ago on the same to 25-13, but Midland held the rest from the one.

Lutz' field

of the game.

S. L. Vann, Carl Pirtle, Joe Wolcott, Gene Pace, David Cunning the victory margin, traveled 21 yard pass to defeat rugged Shenigan, 7-0, in a snow storm before 71.

Tilsa still has to other Definition ham, Gaylon russaft and Nichols, along with James York, heatly executed screen passes from the second straight year.

Both Alabama touchnowns serve were defensive standouts. The Hobson to George McCath. Tulsa still has to defeat Detroit ham, Gaylon Howard and Don Bot team is coached by O. C. Penn and

Drake, Bright Top Great Lakes, 35-20

nnie beaten Maryland, powered by a nnie counted for three touchdowns Sat-yards on a sloppy field, rolled to a urday as the Drake Bulldogs stopped previously undefeated Great Saturday for its sixth consecutive Lakes, 35-20.

The game, played in 25-degree weather and intermittent snow touchdowns engineered by the nablown by 45-mile-an-hour winds, tion's fourth ranking collegiate was dominated by Drake after mid- team, but a 101-yard fourth quarter way in the first quarter.

Bright, playing his first game freshman Joe Horning supplied the since receiving a broken jaw two big thrill. weeks ago, showed few ill effects of his injury. He wore a mask over scored twice on end runs of 32 and

The great negro halfback passed bath, whose deceptive handling of for two touchdowns, scored another on a short run and was an effective on a short run and was an effective Bright, the nation's all-time of-

fensive leader, added 204 yards to boost his three-year total to 5,903.

Brigham Young Wins Upset, 21-19, Over Colorado A&M Crew

touchdown passes Saturday to pace a 32-0 football victory over Miami PROVO, UTAH --(A)-- Bob Karpowitz and Ray Oliverson booted offense rolled at will and the deand ran Brigham Young to an up- fense stopped the Floridians' atset 21-19 victory over Colorado A&M tack as cold. Miami finished with a Saturday, toppling the Ags from net seven yards rushing and 15 first place in the Skyline Confer-passing.

The Kentucky Babe twice pitched

Oliverson ran over all of the posts-the margin of victory. on the ground for its fifth tally.

TCU Knocks Baylor From Unbeaten List

Christian's giant killers nail
eclipsed by TCU sophomore Ray in the nation last week.

McKown, another genius on of
Interceptions of two of Isbell's ed down the leadership in fense. ference here Saturday, Christian victory was a defensive knocking Bayler from the ranks of left halfback, Keith Flowers, who

State. 33-0.

for 158 yards.

Saturday.

ed in all but the first period.

Lions Eke Out On

Cornell, 21 To 20

Baylor's tricky Larry Isbell was The TCU defense was in top form **Duke Strikes Late** Sooners To Tie Georgia Clobber

ATLANTA, GA. -(P)- Underdog Duke roared from behind Saturday pass and sneaked across for the to tie Georgia Tech, the nation's score. C. O. Brocato's placekick for

MANHATTAN, KAN. -A pass interception in the final (AP)—The University of Oklahoma's Sooners moved Jackets' perfect record.

sive Big Seven football title with about 400 fans and players on the field. The tension packed gobbled up 22 yards over left guard Saturday, overpowering Kansas Led by halfback Dick Heatly's three touchdowns, the Sooners scorgame. It was a legal play.

Oklahoma had its hands full before finally paving the scoring road. Stout Kansas State defense, aid- Anthem. When the Star Spangled lor territory backfired and led to ed by Oklahoma fumbies, held the Banner was completed, the crowd Texas Christian's second touchdown sooners scoreless the first quarter. The Wildcats trailed 0-13 at the half. fashion.

quarter when Tech looked safely on the Baylor five. In addition to Heatley's three home for its seventh victory. The touchdowns, one of them on a 47 score was 14-7 and Tech had been trip, Oklahoma scored with going great.

Buddy Leake and Joe Gavnor crossing the goal line. Jim Weatherall made three of his five conversions and he hurried his throw.

Lutz passed to Blaine Earon, Jack against Baylor had put the ball ITHACA, N.Y. -(A)-Mitch Price, Istler punched at Tech's line and on the one. traight-throwing quarterback, led Lutz scored from the two. an aggressive Columbia football team to a 21 to 20 upset over Cornell Ray Green got his second con- TRUCKER INJURED

favored Cornell went down to de-

passes set up two TCU touchdowns.

the tough Southwest Con- A major contributor to the Texas The Christians scored in the second, with McKown carrying; in the third with Bobby Jack Floyd; in the fourth with Mal Fowler cardealt Baylor misery all afternoon. rying. Isbell ran for Baylor's only score in the second period.

Tech Eleven, 14-14

fifth ranked team, 14-14.

nearer their fourth succes- The game, rough but clean, ended

stands partially emptied when a on a sneak. Two plays later, he Tech back was tackled roughly by a went 15 through the baffled Baylor Duke man on the final play of the line and secondary to score. Flow-A quick-witted public address an- Isbell Pases Kick Back

nouncer called for the National left the stadium in an orderly early in the third period. Wayne The Sooner's rapid firing ground Then It Happens

attack rolled for 422 yards. Passes. A Tech homecoming crowd of 36, coming at the right time, clicked 000 had leaned back in the fourth passed 19 yards to Wilson George

Then Quarterback Darrell Crawford elected to pass and he will good. never finish regretting it. Duke's the Baylor goal line late in line poured through on Crawford

Dud Hager of Duke caught the cepted an Isbell pass on the 19 to pass and ran to Tech's 35. Worth

version. The score, 14-all. Tod Sloan, one of the greatest of

with all his five mounts

J. C. Bradley, Route 1, was given emergency treatment during the weekend at Western Clinic-Hospital feat before Columbia by one point. all jockeys, had a perfect afternoon for a lacerated hand suffered when The Lions beat Cornell 20 to 19 a at Aqueduct in 1898. He triumphed he was installing a heater in his

Baylor's lone touchdown was an

Ishell march Baylor started on the

TCU 49 and drove all the way-all

but thirteen of it on the ground.

Jerry Coody and Don Carpenter

helped on a series of short lunges,

but a 13-yard pass from Isbell to

Harold Riley was the key play to

On the next play, Isbell saked a

Texas Christian then matched

Baylor with a 50-yard touchdown

drive and it was McKown eating

up the yards. He started it with a

nine-yard pass to Bobby Jack

An Isbell pass try deep in Bay-

Martin intercepted on the Ba

19 and two plays later. McKown.

Bobby Jack Floyd pounded

through to the two, then slanted

off tackle for the score. Flowers'

try for the extra point again was

Fowler ran standing up across

fourth period for the Christians

final score. Ted Vaught had inter-

set it up. A roughing penalty

put the Bears on the nine.

the extra point was true.

ers' placekick was good



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Pecos Eagles Nip *Kermit, 14-13, In 8-AA Upset Game

KERMIT-The Pecos High School Eagles flashed Jackie Wright, assisted by a key from behind with a brilliant two-touchdown splurge in the block by Halfback Green, put the second quarter here Friday night to defeat the Kermit ball on Seminole's 15 as the visitors High School Yellowjackets, 14-13, and stay in the battle for the District 8-AA football championship.

Phillips 66 swept three

Other results included: Superior

defeated Rotary Engineers, 2-1

West Texas Reproduction

individual series honors and

Reynolds scored 222, points

W. Texas Reproduction

Muldrow Reproduction

State Exploration

West End Magnolia

Core Laboratories

American Trading

Jo Clark scored 209 points for

also took high individual series with

College Football

By The Associated Press Friday night

Boston College 21, Richmond 7, Louisville 26, N. C. State 2.

So. Dakota State 48, Bemidj

Crockett Elementary trimmed

ning up a 12-0 margin at halftime Joe Stuart scored two times on

passes from Gary Sanford for the

Terminal tallied in the

Wofford 14, Furman 12. Coll. of Pacific 39, Marquette 27

Occidental 35, Redlands 7.

(Minn) Teachers 0.

as did Neiland Reed.

Crockett Trims

Kruger Jewelry

Neeley Agency

Checker Cab

Magnolia Petroleum

Canyon Trucking Co.

Stuart's Photo

Seaboard Oil

Superior Oil

Shell Oil

Tex-Harvey

Tide Water

to 2,376 points to cop high

for high game score.

Again it was the combination of Orlando Gutierrez' strong right arm and the dazzling running of lanky Son Langham that turned

Unable to match the power of games from Seaboard Oil in Yellowjacket's ground game, which piled up a staggering 319 nice fashion to take over the Wilson then tossed over the goal line Howell also had one called back. yards, the Eagles started their air lead in the Petroleum Bowattack in the second period and ling League Friday night. cashed in quickly by hitting the West Texas Reproduction and

jackpot twice. It was Languam who smashed teams, won two of three games. West over from the two-yard line after Texas took Honolulu Oil, 2-1 and Gutterrez had completed a long 43- State ousted Tex-Harvey, 2-1, all yard aerial to his brother, Reuben. action coming at Plamor Lanes. And, a few minutes later, after

the Eagles recovered a Kermit fum- Oil over Ohio Oil, 3-0: Shell Oil ble, Gutierrez' passes hit their mark

KERMIT

Yards lost, rushing First Downs Passes attempted Passes completed Passes intercepted by

Lost by penalty three times in a row, the last one high individual game a 10-yard heave that Dell Wright took in for a touchdown.

Punts average

The experts had said Kermit would crunch its way through the Eagle line without much trouble and, for more than one quarter, it looked like the experts were right.

As soon as the Yellowjackets got their hands on the ball after the opening kickoff they began moving.

Don Handlin, the hard running Kermit halfback who picked up 197 of his team's yardage with an average of 10.3 yards per try cracked down the middle for two first downs in a row.

The attack bogged down, though, and Bobby Almond was forced to

DeVerle Gray received the 30vard punt but fumbled the ball as he was stopped on the 10 and a host of Yellowjackets fell on it. In three plays, the Yellowiacket,

had scored with Fullback Benny three games from Kruger Jewelry Carr going over center from two to take the top slot in the Women's yards out for the payoff. Almond International Bowling League. booted the extra point.

A few seconds after the opening place. of the second quarter, Handlin In other games, Canyon Trucking roared through a little hole at left won two of three from Magnolia tackle, twisted his way through the Petroleum, Joe's Gulf won three tilts secondary and romped 65 yards for from Checker Cab on a forfeit and

. Almond missed the try for the from Cecil King's. extra point but no one was particu- Joe's Gulf won high team series larly worried because the Eagles total with 2,150 points and also had been able to pick up only one copped high team game score with first down and it looked like their 767. attack was impotent.

That's when the Eagles went to high individual game honors and

Gutierrez spread the defense with 539 points. a six-yard completion to Gray to The standings open a drive that began on the Pecos 15-yard line. Five running plays netted a couple of first downs and moved the ball up to the 35.

Gutierrez then drifted back and tossed his long 43-yarder to Reuben B Gutierrez that put the ball on the 21-yard line. Langham picked up seven yards

and Gray added another 12 before Langham smashed over for the first touchdown

On the first play after the kickoff, the Yellowjackets fumbled and Eisenwine recovered the ball on the Kermit 31-yard line.

Gray lost eight yards and Gutlerrez took to the air, completing passes of 14 and 15 yards before the final 10-yard payoff heave to Wright. Langham kicked his second extra point to put the Eagles in the lead and end the scoring for the

Both teams threatened in the second half.

Kermit drove to the nine-yard Terminal, 24 To 6 line immediately after the secondhalf kickoff and Pecos came right back with an 82-yard surge to the Terminal, 24 to 6 Saturday, run-Yellowjacket three-yard line before losing the ball on downs. Kermit drove right back to the

Pecos 22-yards line before being winners. Sanford also scored once The Eagles took over, accepted a 15-yard penalty to their five and minute on a 60-yard sprint. headed downfield, this time reach-

ing the Kermit 17-yard line before

asses, picked up a first down on Handlin's 19-yard run and then In the final minute of the play, wound up the game with three more Kermit tried three unsuccessful unsuccessful pass attempts.

Seminole Thumps Andrews, 40 To 27

SEMINOLE-The Seminole Indians bridled the Andrews Mustangs, 40 to 27, here Friday night to celebrate homecoming and take undisputed leadership of District

The blanket-wrapped fans who sat through the frigid veather saw several examples of nice running but ragged efense work on both sides.

Lamesa Routs

Big Spring

Steers, 34-0

fans shivered in the cold here Fri-

Jimmy Robinson romped 32 yards

to score for Lamesa early in the

yard pass from Jerry Millsops for

another Lamesa score in the second

quarter and Johnny Jones kicked

the extra point. It was 13-0, La-

In the third stanza, Halfback Jer-

ry Howell scored on a seven-yard

gallop and Millsapps tossed to End

Marshall Crawford for seven yards

End Ray Taylor accounted for the

Taylor also scored two other tal-

scored in the district, 66 to 60

Roy Robicheaux,

Pace Iraan Win

Tornado touchdown in the

and another score.

game. Ray Taylor took a seven-

Seminole collected two touchdowns in the first quarter, the first coming after an Andrews kick was taken on the 38vard line and toted down to the six on three plays. From there Halfback Paul Sublett ran it over. Brad Crawford kicked the extra point. Jackie Gothard took an Andrews fumble near the midfield stripe and day night as the Lamesa Golden a 16-yard carry by Halfback Alfred Tornadoes Couted Big Spring's Sims opened the way for the second Seminole score. A pass for 30 yards, from Quarterback John Wilson to Gothard, placed the pigskin on the over. Gothard converted:

Throws Keys Block

A 21-yard sprint by struck back determinedly early in the second quarter. Wright took it over and "Big Boy" Randolph con-

The Indians retaliated with another TD before the half. Taking a last stanza, going 21 yards on an kick on the 15. Seminole ran it back to the 32 and a 15-yard penalty land's Ralph Brooks in total points had further abetted the offensive team. A pass. Wilson'to Gothard. was good for a short gain and Another Seminole Tally

Sublett, after 35 seconds of th third quarter, raced 20 yards for State Exploration, second place another Seminole tally. The try for

The hard - running Randolph playing for the first time in the backfield, recovered a Seminole fumble on the Indians' 15-yard stripe A pass, Sonny Earle to Tide Water took Standard of Texas, Randolph went over standing up. 2-1; Plymouth Oil ousted Stuart's putting the score at 26 to 13, Semi-Photo, 2-1: Ralph Lowe won from A recovered Andrews fumble, a a 5-A game. Muldrow Reproduction, and East

30-yard dash to the Mustangs' eight the crowd screaming throughout the by Sublett, and a lunge the refirst half, as they battle the fav-End Magnolia took American Tradmade the score 32-13. The kick was series while Phillips 66 totaled 847 good and that was all the scoring in the last half as Iraan turned on for the third quarter. Erhie Crites rolled a 572 for high

Andrews struck back quickly in the fourth stanza when Earle went over for another Mustang tally and Hamilton kicked the Sublett took the ball over from

Seminole score and Crawford kicked Madden tied the count with a the extra point.

evening and Hamilton added another point with his toe Donald Belt crossed the goal line for Seminole shortly before the third, and Iraan added a safety game terminated but the touchdown was nullified by a penalty.

Lubbock Wrecks

LUBBOCK-How good is Lub-

Kruger Jewelry is in second straight for the devastating West- day night, 33 to 6, in a thunderous erner crew.

Lubbock scored the first time it Neeley Agency copped two of three

Halfback Charley Hodges sprinted 41 yards for a Lubbock TD on the lost its ace back, Harry Brauerer, first Lubbock play from scrimmage who was taken from the field with and Lubbock was up there, 6-0. Hodges went over from the sev-

march in the second stanza and fame, quarterbacked Breckenridge Johnny Tatum kicked goal. Min- to the win with bullet passes and utes later, big James Sides fipped power plunges. 32 yards off the left side and when Tatum converted, it was 20-0. Seconds before halftime. Sides of the 2-AAA loop. jaunted 60 yards to give Lubbock

a 26-0 margin at halftime.

Schoolboy Football

MIDLAND 14, VERNON 13. Lamesa 34, Big Spring 0. Odessa 35, Abilene 13. Lubbock 33, Pampa 7. Amarillo 41. San Angelo 6. Pecos 14, Kermit 13. Seminole 40. Andrews 27. Iraan 29, Marfa 7 Alpine 30. Crane 13. McCamey 40, Fort Stockton 6. Breckenridge 33, Stephenville 6. Weatherford 6. Brown wood 0. Port Arthur 48. Beaumont 0. Austin (H) 27, Milby (H) 0. Jacksonville 26, Crozier

Sunset (D) 33, North Dallas 7. El Paso High 32, Roswell, N.M., Ray (CC) 26, Brackenridge (SA) 6. Texarkana 33, Tyler 0. Wichita Falls 40. Sherman 27. Austin 13, Jefferson (SA) 7. Ysleta 41, Austin (El Paso) 18. Port Neches 21, South Park (B) 13 Marshall 37, Henderson 7. Baytown 62. Ball (Galveston) Corsicana 33, Lufkin 21. Conroe 14. Texas City 7. Grand Prairie 33, Denton 0. Palestine 14, Bryan 12. Temple 68, Nacogdoches 0 Anson 12, Stamford 7. Coleman 22, Brady 13. Ballinger 52, Lake View 6 Colorado City 7. Hamlin 6. Ranger 33, Eastland 0. Dublin 42. Comanche 27. Electra 7. Sevmour 0. Roscoe 48, Munday 12. Merkel 27. Haskell 7. Albany 38, Roby 12. Robert Lee 25, Coahoma 12. Hermleigh 13, Loraine 6. South Taylor 40, Baird 0. Rochester 19, Valley View 13, Quanah 34. Burkburnett 0. Childress 46, Paducah 6. Shamrock 39, Dalhart Levelland 32 Morton 13 Mt. Vernon 7, Sulphur Springs (Spur 33, Crosbyton 0. Tahoka 24, Ralls 13. Junction 40, Ozona 18. Eden 20, Menard 19 Tulia 12, Canyon 0.

Billy Huddleston

Wright, accounted for 12 yards and Roy Robicheaux, teamed to keep the Braves's unbeaten record intact here Friday night with a 29-7 win

> ored Braves to a 7-7 stalemate. But class and power told the tale

Marfa skyrocketed into the lead

on the third play of the game, a 65-yard scamper by Sam Jimenez. Marta scat back, doing the trick. David Larson's kick made it 7-0. Huddleston came right back and the 12-yard marker for another romped 16 yards to tally and Billy

placekick. nole two for the final TD of the scored one on a short plunge and Huddleston added another for good

Robicheaux scored again, in the Huddleston now has scored an astunding 21 touchdowns and Robi-cheaux has tallied 11 for the pow-

Breckenridge Rolls Pampa By 33-7 Score Over Stephenville, 33-6, for Loop Lead

you the Westerners are plenty good. BRECKENRIDGE - Breckenafter a 33-7 Lubbock win over the ridge's classy Buckaroos chopped the 5-A contest, 30 to 13. Pampa eleven here Friday night. down the undefeated, untied Ste-The triumph was the eighth phenville Yellow Jackets here Fri-

District 2-AAA conference contest. Stephenville, slightly favored, nevhad the ball, then tallied three er had a chance and couldn't score more times in the second quarter until the fading minutes, and then to coast home.

In losing the game, Stephenville injuries late in the fourth quarter. Kenneth Ford, brother of John en-yard line to cap off a 65-yard (Model T) Ford of Hardin-Simmons

Breckenridge now stands at the top game here Friday night.

Billy Stokes Leads McCamey In 40-6 Win Over Panthers

paced the McCamey Badgers to a 40-6 win over the Fort Stockton Panthers in a 5-A ball game here Stokes turned in the longest run

of the night, an 80-yard ramble with the second half kickoff. Tackle Acuff of the Badgers intercepted a Fort Stockton pass and ran 75 yards to paydirt.

McCamey, turning in one of its best games of the entire year, got in front 13 to 0 before Fort Stockton scored on a two-yard plunge by

But then Stokes and Mack Pat terson came back to spearhead the McCamey offensive and the show was over for Fort Stockton.

But Crane Falls In 30-13 Battle

ALPINE-Malcom Garrett turned in his usual sterling performance for the Crane Golden Cranes here Friday night, but Alpine's Bucks surged back with a last-half attack to

Hunter for one Crane tally, then romped 70 yards with a punt return for the other Crane score

Cowboy Robinson paced the Alpine attack, scoring on runs of 15 and 20 yards on another three yard Bobby Hammond romped 25 yards for one Alpine score.

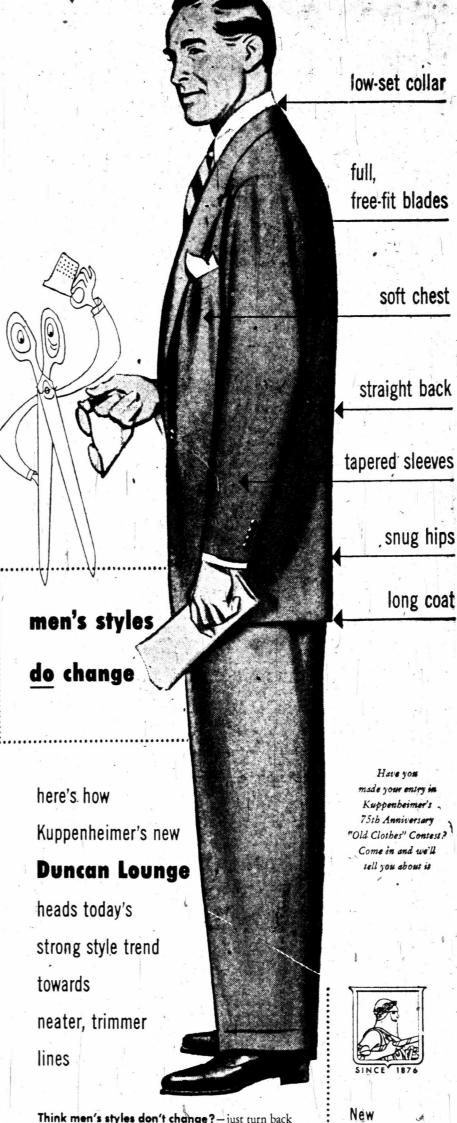
Midland, Odessa Negroes In Tie Game

School Hornets of Midland and the Odessa Steers battled to a 12-12 With a 2-0 conference record, tie in a negro conference football

In a previous non-conference game, the Hornets downed Odessa.



COMING THROUGH—All-America Candidate Dick Kazmaier, Princeton's Mr. All-Everything, bul' his way through a pack of Cornell tacklers to score on an eight-yard smash in the second quarter Princeton. The undefeated and united Tigers rolled over the Big Red, 53-15. At right is Regina Marchant, 35, of Cornell. (NEA)



Think men's styles don't change? - just turn back to clothing ads of ten years ago and you'll see what we mean! The diagram above pretty well tells you the new-season style story as authoritatively set forth by Kuppenheimer designers. Only when you wear a new Kuppenheimer Duncan Lounge can you fully realize the expert flattery of the new natural stylingso why not choose accordingly?

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Purple Nips Vernon Lions, 14-13

Take Over Top Spot In 1-AAA Loop

VERNON-Midland's Bulldogs recovered from the shock of an early Vernon touchdown, scored two quick ones of their own and then battled to a 14-13 win over the Lions here Friday night in an all-important District marched 65 yards in just four plays

GAME AT A GLANCE

First Downs

Gained Rushing

Lost Rushing

Gained Passing

Passes Completed

Net Offense

Punts, avg,

Penalties

In three plays, after taking over.

Afer the kickoff, Midland needed

Dillingham tore for 12 yards and

a first down at the 38. Three passes

went incomplete, but Dillingham

burst for 11 yards and for what

seemed a first down at the 27-vard

Brooks took two snaps from cen-

Net Rushing

Midland thus took over undisputed possession of first place in the loop, with two wins and no losses. Every other team in the district has MIDLAND

dropped one conference game.

But the breaks of the game helped the Midland team overcome the 46 battling Vernon lightweights, who stopped the Midland running attack more effectively than it has 4 of 11 been stopped at any time this year.

In the end, it was the toe of 86 Larry Friday which proved the difference, as he kicked the two Midland extra points—but he had an 3 for 25 assist from the over-eager Lions who lunged offside as Friday missed his first conversion.

On a second attempt, the ball the fourth quarter before a fourthsailed cleanly through the uprights. down plunge failed to gain the ne-And that was the difference.

First downs were tied at seven each, and penetrations were knotted at three each. Midland led in net yardage, 186 to 153. nine yards and Towery lunged for a first at the midfield stripe. Layne It was that close.

Late in the game, Vernon had a then found Gordon Towery all golden opportunity to win the ball alone at the Midland 30, with no game, driving deep into Midland defender within 20 feet of him and territory-but a backfield in mo- he scooted on across. Dillingham's tion penalty set the Lions back and kick made it 14-13.

Stan Coker, tackle, and Dalton two yards for a first down and Byerley, guard, were Midland's de- faced fourth down on its own 49. fensive heroes in the line. Time after Friday lunged into the line and time they rolled Vernon backs be- came up a yard shy. hind the line of scrimmage, with assists from End Jimmy Linebarger, with two minutes to play. End Bill Mims and Linebacker Dan

Offensively, the Bulldogs had a hard time moving the tough Vernon forwards. Only Roy Kimsey could gain consistently through the line, moving for important

Midland was in hot water early, a fourth down pass went incomas a fumble in the Midland back- plete and Midland took over. field the first Bulldog play from Lions' Robert Towery at the Purple the clock caught up with Vernon's 37-vard line.

The hopped-up Lions revved up and moved goalward, Dale Dilling-ham sweeping for 11 yards around Rankin Crushes his own right end to the 26. A play was stopped for no gain, and a penalty for offsides shoved Vernon Water Valley in back to the 31.

found Towery open on the next point was low and to the right.

Midland city-slicked the Lions only three plays later. After Brooks

8-B six-man football encounter.

The victory gave the Devils a cinch for at least a tie for the dis
School Indians practically sewed up

Friday took the snap, handed to Brooks who started to his left, and It was Norman zone to knott the count at 6-6, at yards to a tally.
4:40 of the first quarter and only George Broile

was rushed, but Vernon drew the the best thrusts of Water Valley. ed DeZavala Elementary, 24 to 0. offside penalty and the second try time after time.

was good. Two plays later, Dalton Byerley fell on a fumble at the Vernon 22-YL. Brooks lost two, then Kimsey got four and Brooks five. in the line. At the 15, Brooks faded back, found Keisling in the end zone and hit him with a nice toss at the goal line. Keisling was contested by two Lion defenders, but got the ball. Friday toed the fourteenth point.

In the bitter cold, Brooks fumbled early in the second quarter and 25. Dillingham ripped off 10 yards Friday night when Rankin invades for a first down at the 15-but a Sterling City. penalty on the next play set the penalty on the next play set the Lions back to the 20. A line plunge when the Red Devils knocked 'em gained but one yard and four off and went on to take the district passes went astray, Friday batting title. Sterling this year owns a 6-1 down an almost-sure TD shot from record as compared with Rankin's Layne on fourth down at the goal

Moments later, the Bulldogs moved to the Vernon 32 before losing Wisconsin Throws the ball on downs, a 51-yard pass Stout Defense At gainer from Brooks to Linebarger doing the work.

blocking a punt as Bill Leonard and Loren Roberts converged on the gave Wisconsin a 6 to 0 win over ball. Vernon had been thrown back by good play on the part of Mid- Saturday. land's 140-pound Terry Fugiaar.

The third quarter featured rug-

Fumbling Owls Down Pitt, 21-13

HOUSTON - (AP) - Rice rallied its fumbling Owls for two touchdowns in the last four minutes of play Saturday and licked Pittsburgh, 21-13.

Trailing, 7-13, the Owls first with Dan Drake passing the final 25 to Sonny McCurry. Bill Wright kicked his second extra point and this one put the Owls in front. Just 25 seconds before the game ended, VERNON Billy Ed Daniels broke off tackle 7 and ran 25 yards for the score that 93 sealed Pittsburgh's sixth straight 46 defeat this season

47 Panthers Cash Fumbles The Panthers had used Rice fumbles as a springboard for touch-2 downs in the second and third 153 quarters, Lou Cimarolli scoring the 2 first one one-yard line plunge 8 for 29 and Bill Reynolds the second one 6 for 55 from the two.

Wright kicked three extra points for the Owls and Paul Blanda one Tugboat Jones' lads moved from for Pittsburgh.

their own 29 to the Vernon 35 in Some 26,000 fans sat in sunny frigid weather and watched Rice lose the ball on fumbles six times. cessary yardage. Roy Kimsey fea-In almost every instance, the fumtured the drive with his running. ble hurt, and as the game waned it looked like the bobbles might Vernon scored. Dillingham ripped break Pittsburgh's victory drouth.

But Teddy Riggs sparked that last grand march with runs of five and 33 yards and Bill Howton's key block paved the way for Mc-Curry's touchdown. Then Daniels ripped through the demoralized Panthers for the clincher. Pitt Roars Back

Rice had moved 80 yards in seven plays for its first touchdown, sophomore Bob Garbrecht scoring in the second period from the two. Vernon had the ball at midfield,

Then Pitt roared back. Bill Adams snared Garbrecht's fumble and the Panthers took over on their own 34. A 30-yard pass, and Cimarolli climaxed the eightline-but a penalty for backfield in play drive.

motion set Vernon back to the 43. In the third, Joe Bozek pounced yardage on cutback plays to his and the small crowd of 2,000 shiv- on David Johnson's fumble to give ering home-town fans groaned as Pitt the ball on Rice's 35. Here it took 10 plays before Reynolds cracked over.

That lead held until Rice got the scrimmage was pounced on by the ter, fell on the ball each time and ball with 4:34 to play. Then the Owls cut loose. Their final touchdown came on the first play after they had stopped a desperate Pittsburgh passing attack. Taking over on the Panther 25, the Owls exploded Daniels through the middle.

West Elementary Saturday down-

Ysleta Near Loop Quarterback Jimmy Layne 53-19 Grid Confest play, hit him with a pass at the RANKIN—The Rankin Red Dev- Crown With 41-18

Paso.

Midland 20 and Towery cut back to ils waxed hot on a cold night here the left to angle into the end zone Friday, pitch-forking the Water Victory Over Austin for a score. Dillingham's try for Valley invaders, 53-19, in a District

It was Norman Yocham, a 165- Ysleta, with three wins, can get Keisling swept wide on the reverse- bed six touchdowns, in a terrific game. end around and was 15 yards past the line of scrimmage before Ver- Norman, one of two Yocham broth- yards and Henry Dutchover ran for non, could recover. A pair of key ers in the Devil backfield, racked up scores of 57, 39 and three yards in blocks sent him on his way, and 214 yards rushing from scrimmage. pacing the Ysleta attack. he romped 60 yards into the end On one punt return, he sped 75

George Broiles, an end, and West Elementary one minute after Vernon had tal- Bruce McCain, center, were defended by the Bruce McCain, center, were defended by the Game, 24 To 0 sive standouts for Rankin. These Friday's kick was no good as he two workmen in the line stymied

> of Norman Yocham, performed by pounds, and Brother Jimmy Yocham, which made the Red Devils the game. really go. Rankin pitched right into Water

Valley and rang up a 33-0 score at half-time. Devil reserves played throughout the second half and it was on them that Water Valley managed to score three times. The stage now is set for a ding-

Vernon gobbled the ball up at the dong battle in District 8-B next

seven straight victories.

Indiana; Wins 6-0

Midland had a scoring oppor-tunity still in the second stanza, yard pass from Johnny Coatta to reserve halfback Bill Hutchinson Indiana in a driving snowstorm

The Badgers, tenth in The As-But from the Vernon 38, Midland sociated Press poll, now have won ouldn't go. It remained 14-6 at three, lost one and tied one in Big

Indiana got beyond midfield on ged defensive line play on the part only three occasions and its greatboth teams, with no damage be- est advance was to the Badger 42 early in the game.



EMPTY HANDED—Bob Mann of the Green Bay Packers is left empty handed as the New York Yankees Joe Golding leaps high into the air to intercept a pass in the first quarter of a National Football League pro contest at New York, which the visitors won 28-26, on a last-second field goal. (NEA)



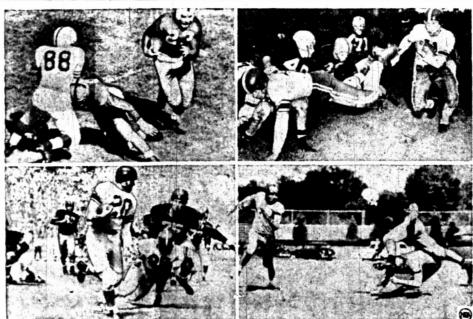
LION STADIUM, VERNON - Ramblings from the press box: Early spectators to the Midland-Vernon game here stand around fires at the gates, using old lumber or anything available to fight the chilling cold . . . Three Bob Bestwick to Chris Warriner, ate members of the Midland Police Department warming by up most of the distance to the goal, the flames, with "Preacher" Roberts crowding to a fire- in the third quarter, Sapp plunged ABILENE—Snapping back from a Carl Schlemeyer for a 17-yardside position . . . Two Midland High School students parade around the five yards to cut the count to 13-12. surprising 13-0 halftime deficit, the tally and Guard Walter Cooley ran field with a sign reading: "Beat the Vernon Lions" . . . It's cheered by the Midland section, booed by the home folks . . . Bud Lindsey, Jerry Hudson and Bill Nalley arrive laden with enough equipment to be Para- well for the Midland boys. mount newsmen . . . They're filming the game for Tugboat Jones and the Booster Club . . . Vernon trots onto the field first, attired in maroon Don Powers, who is to leave Mon- cho TD's on quarterback sneaks, ran the second-half kickoff back 160 jersies with white numbers and circle for warm-up drills ... The crowd, day for induction into the Army. still small, cheers to keep warm . . . Moments later, Midland hits the field in their white uniforms with blue numbers . . . "Look at the White Elephants," a Vernon radio man says . . . Cliff Clines, Vernon newspaper man arrives and tells us to give his regards to Eddie Jacome. Midland pitcher who once hurled for Vernon in the Longhorn League . . Several Midlanders prove to be "bad" students of the Bible . . . Delbert Downing, Red Petty, Frank Monroe, Charley Mathews, Wesley Martin and Burvin Hines approach to ask what the fifth to eleventh words of Proverbs, twenty-sixth chapter and thirteenth verse say . . . The Vernon paper had said Midland wouldn't win the district because of these words Bill Werley, author of the column in which it appears finally arrives . . . He tells us the line reads: "A Lion is in the way" . . .

Midland Co-Captains Robert Keisling and Bobby (Red) Cast meet the Vernon co-captains at midfield . . . Vernon wins the toss, elects to receive . . . Johnny Kennedy does the initial booting . . . Midland fumbles on the 37-yard line and Vernon recovers . . . Fans go crazzzzy . . . Vernon scores, celebrating even in the press box by Vernon people preslumbered for two steps and Kim- trict crown. Coach Joe Scrivner's the District 2-AAAA football title ent . . . Man, oh man, is it quite in here now! . . . Keisling romps 60 sey got three, the razzle-dazzle sextet is defending regional champ. here Friday night with a sparkling yards on a double reverse-end around play to knot the score . . . Fans Assistant Coach of the team is 41-18 win over Austin High of El yell when Friday misses point try, groan when he gets another try and hoot when its good . . . Midland recovers fumble by Vernon at the 21 . . Brooks to Keisling for a touchdown and Friday converts he in turn gave to End Robert pound fullback, who led the way no worse than a tie and must face settles on Lion fans. . They come back to life as rugged little Vernon Keisling coming around to his right. for Rankin Friday night. He tab-.. One by Midland, one by Vernon . . . Midland stalling with ball near Jesse Whittenton passed for 209 own goal line at halftime . . . There's the gun.

Meet J. B. Gibbs, Sweetwater coach at coffee booth . . . He played outfield for Midland Indians last season, and is scouting Midland in Vernon tilt . . . Says Sweetwater is capable of beating any team in loop . . . Sends regards to Indian teammates still in Midland . . . Also see Julian Pressley, ex-Midland player and Sweetwater manager . . He's officiating in ball game . . . Time for more action.

Vernon starts coming back in fourth quarter . . . Scores now, 14 to West Elementary Saturday down-d DeZavala Elementary, 24 to 0.

Ben Carson, Terry Palmer and downfield . . Ahh, drive stopped . . Midland kills time . . . Game John Cisneros did the scoring for over . . . Meet Red Rutledge, end coach, near press box: "We won, but And it was the blocking up ahead West, who held a 6-0 halftime lead. | we didn't look so good," he says . . . Tugboat talks to the boys in the bus Thirty nine boys played in the before leaving for town . . . "Hope you win district at Midland," Vernon Elbert Echols, a mighty mite of 120 game for West, as Coach Edwin scribe Cliff Clines says . . . But a six-year-old hoots at us about "dirty Nixon tossed his entire squad into referees" . . . Man, it's cold . . . Let's get outa here and head for warmer territory.



BLOCKS—A Notre Dame player, upper left, took out Indiana's Bob Inserra to shake John Pettibon loose. A Wisconsin man, upper right, threw a rolling block on Illinois' Stanley Wallace to ease the way for Harland Carl. Washington State Tackle Bill Bowen, lower left, removed Southern California's Bob Van Doren to enable Halfback Dwight Pool to return a kickoff 15 yards. A UCLA boy threw his back at the running legs of Illinois' Charley Ulrich to let Paul Cameron dart 15 yards. (NEA)

Plainview

ald's Sweetwater Mustangs completely whipped the Plainview Bulldogs here Saturday afternoon in a District 1-AAA fight, 27 to 6.

Until late in the third quarter, it was a ball game with Sweetwater holding only a slim, 6-0 advantage as a result of a 50-yard punt return for a touchdown in the econd period. But with two minutes to go in

the third stanza, Joe Fagan shot a pass to James Butler for a 55-yard Cadets touchdown. Don Reagan booted the first of three successful conver-

Then the Bulldogs flashed their to 6 Saturday only offensive showing of the

going 57 yards in six plays to Tom Caskey.

the Mustangs took over at the 35yard line.

Plainview back to the 20 and Fagan then passed to Fox Byrd for the count. distance to bring the final count to

Monahans Eleven Beats Midland, 13+12

urday.

pass from Larry Sapp for the first loss of 10. They passed for a gain veloped a scoring punch that re-Midland TD in the first half. It of 55 yards to Army's 10.

It was the last game for Coach

Sweetwater Bulldog B Team Romps Past Whams Grandfalls

Clinton Noble, "Mr. Inside," led the Midland High School B team to a 13-0 win over the Grandfalls varsity team here Friday night.

The Midland eleven whipped the larger eleven both . offensively and defensively.

Rutledge scored in the first quarter for Midland,

Trojans Trounce

Plainview promptly fumbled, and Frank Gifford and bruising

40. On the first play of the fourth mounted miserable weather stanza, Fagan sneaked over for a touchdown and the count was 20-0.

The powerful Trojans, undefeated in collegiate play this season and to tally, the counter coming on a No. 1 choice to represent the Coast in the Rose Bowl, spotted the West Point team a quick, first-period With one minute left, Plainview touchdown and then came back in tried to run on fourth down, couldn't the snow and slush to smash out a make the necessary yardage and convincing victory. Army did not earn a first down.

But for the wretched footing, the Trojans' backs almost certainly would have rung up a much higher

Gifford, the visitors' elusive All-America candidate, did not figure in the scoring, but his repeated streaks for important yardage broke the back of the Cadets' defense. Never since football was born at

eighth grade team, lost a 13-12 game team taken such a whipping on the the second period. to the Monahans juniors here Sat- statistics. The Trojans piled up 23 first downs to none. They gained Stuart Chancellor took a 20-yard 391 yards rushing to Army's net last period, Washington State de-

Grandfalls never seriously challenged the Midland goal line.

Plainview promptly fumbled, and Southern California sur-kept the Grandfalls defense gues-sing, accepting pass tosses from Rutledge. Don Forest and Fred Gist were Midland standouts de-

sweeping around his own .

left end on a 25-yard romp.

Lee Woods converted and it

The midland eleven surged 70

yards in a third quarter march,

Noble pounding at the line and

Rutledge skirting the ends, going

over from the one-yard line on an

Midland threatened several times

throughout the contest, while

was 7-0 Midland at halftime.

end sweep.

Stanford Indians Tomahawk Cougars In 21-13 Contest

PALO ALTO, CALIF. - (P) -Stanford's unbeaten Indians, traveling toward the Pacific Coast Conference title and the Rose Bowl, defeated Washington State Satur-

The Indians scored touchdown? in each of the first three periods, then got scored upon twice in the final quarter.

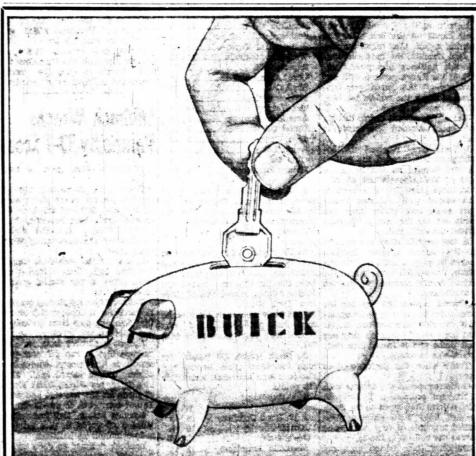
A 54-yard drive in the initial period put Stanford into a lead it never relinquished. The John M. Cowden Junior High West Point, probably, has a Cadet scored again on a 57-yard sortie in

They went 80 yards in the third. Against Stanford reserves in the

After Monahans went ahead 13-6 Bronchos Crush Abilene In 35-13 Game

Pancho Sanchez, Billy Ray Phil Odessa Bronchos crushed the Abi- eight yards on a guard around play lips and Gordon Smith performed lene High School Eagles, 35 to 13, to tally. here Friday night.

The game's most exciting play, Tommy Harris scored two Bron- however, was when Swain Adams Charlie Ward took a pitchout from yards for a touchdown.



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Reporter-Telegram Staff WINK-The Wink High School Wildcats clung to their District 5-A superiority here Saturday night by over-

coming a fighting group of Big Lake Owls, 48 to 19 The visiting gridmen of Coach Frank Horton played on even terms with Wink for two quarters, then fell before the bigger Wildcats of Coach Glenn Frazier.

LOS ANGELES - (P) - UCLA

blasted some more shine off the

Led by a sensational sophomore

ailback, Paul Cameron, the Bruins

handed the big brother Bears their

Outplaying the bigger, power-lad

Fared In Grid Games

what the top 10 teams in The

Saturday:

35 to 0.

Carolina, 27 to 0.

Duke, 14 to 14.

Christian, 20 to 7.

Wichita Upsets

Houston U, 19-14

Two Youths Drown

In Boating Mishap

hospitalized a third.

GALVESTON -(P)- Coast

Guardsmen Saturday searched for

the body of a youth who drowned.

that took the life of one other and

Jessie Sierra of Texas City was

are Niedes Sallas, of Galveston, and

Robert Sierra, also of Galveston

whose body had not been recovered.

Because of 'Fine

Record', No Doubt

ODESSA-Odessa College Saturday received an invitation to play football in the Memorial

Bowl in Jackson, Miss., College

The Memorial Bowl is sponsored by the Jackson Touchdown Club.

Proceeds go to the National Foun-

President Fry sent this reply

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invitation to play in the Memorial

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Associated Press' football pell did

1. Tennessee defeated North

3. Illinois defeated Michigan,

4. Maryland defeated Missouri,

5. Georgia Tech was tied by

6. Princeton defeated Brown,

9. California lost to UCLA, 21

10. Wisconsin defeated Indiana,

biggest surprises of the day.

second setback of the season.

A second-string halfback, Fuzz Herring, filling the shoes of the injured Danny UCLA Rubs Shine Villarreal, ran wild as he scored five Off California's touchdowns for Wink—one of them on an 80-yard kickoff return at the start of the third quarter.

For one half, the Owls captivated Golden Bears, 21-7

the fancy of the crowd. They matched powerful Wink touchdown for touchdown and trailed by only Golden Bears of California Satur-21 to 19 shortly before halftime. day, 21-7, in one of the nation's It looked like Wink in a walkaway at the outset.

The Wildcats kicked off, recovered Big Lake fumble on the opening play and then plowed 27 yards to paydirt, Herring sprinting 25 yards up the middle for the payoff.

But on the second play after Wink's initial score, Edward Copton, Big Lake halfback, went 68 yards to score and the game was

Wink came right back with a 61- cision with a third touchdown in yard TD drive, Herring skirting the final period. right end for the rinal nine yards. A few minutes later after a pass -Kenneth Vinson to Paul Jette and led the attack to the other carried 38 yards, a lad named Tom- two Bruin scores. California, playmy DeWitt fought over from the ing without its injured fullback one-yard line and it was 21-7 when star, Johnny Olszewski, scored its Rusty Wallace kicked this third lone touchdown on a brilliant 63-

extra point. But early in the second quarter, back Harry West. Big .Lake struck back with the engineering the move. He tossed How Top 10 Teams classy Donald Barber, quarterback. 31 yards to Jerry Thompson, four more to James Kuykendall and then scored from the one on a sneak

Shortly thereafter, he capped off a drive with a 20-yard toss to Billy Cutbirth and it was 21 to 19.

Wink again surged back, with Vinson hitting Herring on a 47yard pass play to score just before the intermission, and it was 28-19.

Then came Herring's 80-yard ramble through the entire Big half, and the Wildcats were on their way.

Wink drove goalward only moments later, with End Paul Jette shifting to right halfback and prancing 22 yards to paydirt.

Herring capped off his night's work and ended the scoring on the last play of the third quarter with a 43-yard jaunt around end, throwing in several artistic detours along

Wink, which has not been held to less than 40 points in five district games, called off the dogs then and

American's Take Early Lead In Ryder Cup Play

Pinehurst, N. C .- (A) -- Sam Snead, ton University Saturday. States Ryder Cup Golf competition. Houston fumbles. Pairings for the final eight

matches were drawn Saturday and sets National Open Champion Ben Hogan against Charles Ward, 135pound British mite.

gave the British the only point as the Americans stepped off to a 3-1 lead in Friday's two-ball foursomes. Friday night in a boating mishap This pair defeated Ed (Porky) Oliver of Seattle and Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill., 2 and 1.

Snead announced he would use E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of St. An- boat one mile off West Beach. Dead drews, Ill., and Stewart (Skip) Alexander of Lexington, N. C., in the singles. They sat out the foursome

Lacey agreed to the proposition Ransom and Oliver are available Invitation Given if needed.

Here is the lineup for Sunday: Jack Burke vs Jimmy Adams. Jimmy Demaret vs Dai Rees. Cayton Heafner vs Fred Daly Lloyd Mangrum vs Harry Weet-

(Dutch) Harrison vs Arthur Lees. Ben Hogan vs Charles Ward. Skip Alexander vs John Panton. Sam Snead vs Max Faulkner.

WYOMING WHIPS MONTANA, 34-7

MISSOULA, MONT. -(A)- Wyoming's Cowboys played three quarters of championship football Saturday to trounce the Montana Grizzlies, 34-7, in a game played partly in a snowstorm.

Read The Classifieds.

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Edge By Cowboys

ABILENE - (AP) - The western in a Big Ten conference University of Cincinnati game viewed by 71,089. Bearcats came from behind with two touchdowns in the second period to edge Hardin-Simmons University 13-12 in an each team. intersectional football game here Saturday night.

Bill Shalosky booted the extra point that meant the difference midway in the second quarter after Dom Del Bene had returned a punt 90 yards to tie the score.

Hardin-Simmons had opened the touchdown to gap a 69-yard drive. Hardin-Simmons went ahead aerials again two minutes after Bene's

Bill Cagle for the score. With one minute left in the pe riod, Bob Dougherty of Cincinnati against Northwestern. put his team in front to stay by plunging over from one yard out. The ball had been put on the one after pass interference in the end zone was called against Hardin-

Field Goal Pushes en Bears in every department, and gaining revenge for the 35-0 walloping inflicted on them last year. **Maroons Past Tulane** UCLA broke a 7-7 deadlock in the third quarter and clinched the de-Green Wave, 10-7 The 19-year-old, 180 - pound

NEW ORLEANS-(A)-Pete Polo-Cameron passed for one touchdown vina, a substitute halfback, kicked a fourth-quarter field goal to give Mississippi State a 10-7 victory ver Tulane in a Southeastern Con ference game Saturday.

Tulane and Mississippi State yard run from scrimmage by Halfstumbled and fumbled for almost four full quarters before Polovina broke the 7-7 deadlock.

Tulane scored in the quarter after recovering a Maroon fumble on Mississippi State's 19yard line. Tulane Quarterback Fred Dempsey passed to Halfback Ray Weidenbacher near the sidelines on the 10, and Weidenbacher dashed across for the Greenies' lone score. Tackle Tommy Comeaux converted.

Mississippi State scored immedi-Norman Duplain took the kickoff on his own 15-yard line and raced 85 yards for a touchdown. Polovina

Baugh, 31 Other Players Land In 7. Southern California defeated Grid Hall Of Fame 8. Baylor was defeated by Texas

NEW BRUNSWICK N. J.-(A)-Thirty-two players and 21 coaches were elected Saturday to the Pootball Hall of Fame at Rutgers University, scene of the first collegiate game 82 years ago.

The selections by the Honors Court were the first for the \$5,000-000 project and chiefly were of WICHITA, KANS .- (P)-Quarter- famous figures of the last century back Dick Sanders' aerials and three or early part of the present era.

Nine of the eleven men selected touchdown smashes by Halfback Eli Romero carried the University of by the nation's sports writers and Wichita to an upset, 19-14 Missouri sportscasters for The Associated Valley football triumph over Hous- Press all-time All-American team were included in the list. All of the team captain and PGA champion. Outgained 307 yards to 187 and players chosen for the first three will meet British Open Titlist Max 17 first downs to 13, Wichita made AP teams were nominated for con-Faulkner Sunday in the featured alert use of breaks, intercepting one sideration in the Hall of Fame and singles match of the British-United Houston pass and recovering four other elections from the list are ex-

The 32 players chosen were: William M. Hollenbeck, Penn; Hector Cowan, Princeton; Col. Charles D. Daley, Army; Walter Eckersall, Chicago; George Gipp, Notre Dame; Harold "Red" Grange, Illinois: T Truxton Hare, Penn; W. W. "Pudge" Heffelfinger, Yale; W. F. "Fats" Henry, Washington and Jefferson Frank Hinkey, Vale: Harold "Brick" Mueller, California; Bronko Nagurski, Minnesota; Ernie Nevers, Stanford: Adolf "Germany" Shulz, Mirescued from a drifting, capsized higan; Admiral John H. Brown, Navy; George Wilson, Washington; "Chick" Harley, Ohio State; Frank Kinard, Mississippi; Ed Mahan, Harvard; Ted Coy, Yale; Don Hutson, Alabama; Sam Baugh, Texas Christian; Homer Hazel, Rutgers; A. A. Stagg, Yale; "Duke" Slater Iowa; Earl "Dutch" Clark, Colorado College: Nile Kinnick, Iowa; and

LSU, Ole Miss In 6-6 Deadlock Game

BATON ROUGE, LA .- (AP)-Louisiana State and Mississippi pulled out all stops-split T, single wing, field goal tries-and wound up in a 6-6 Southeastern Conference foot-

ball tie here Saturday night. The teams wheezed through the first half, fumbling and drawing penalties. Then in the second half. their offenses began to catch up with the bruising defensive work.

Fullback Leroy Labat, LSU's black stallion of the bayous," in the third period burst around end Mississippi's Rebels came back with a rush. Quarterback Jim Lear

tossed to Jim Bridges, then to Showboat Boykin and the score was tied. The touchdown pass went 46 yards.

LSU's Cliff Stringfield and Mississippi's Lear both missed the extra point placement attempts

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Buckeyes Slip By Wildcats On Field Goal By Janowicz

American halfback Vic Jonawics booted a 14-yard fourth quarter field goal Saturday to give China twice. State a 3 to 0 victory over North-

It was a game of missed opportunities and futile offenses by both squads and an 18-mile wind was the biggest defensive factor for

Five times Northwestern surged deep into Ohio's territory but missed field goals from the 17 and the 12 and the loss of the ball on downs on the 12 and two wrecked the Wildcats' chances.

On the other surge, which car-

ried to the Buckeye 21, the Wildcoring in the first period when cats wound up on their own 49 as Bobby Heart ran 21 yards for a Quarterback Bob Burson was thrown for losses on attempted

Ohio State also missed scoring chances. Three times in the first ouchdown. Heart passed 31 yards to period the Buckeyes were inside the Wildcat 30 but failed to move

> Janowicz missed a field goal from the 27 early in the first period and was well on his way to becoming the goat of the game following two fumbles which Northwestern covered when he came up with his game-winning kick in the final

KANSAS 27, NEBRASKA 7

LINCOLN, NEBR.—(A)—Oppor tunity beckoned to Kansas in the second quarter Saturday and the team responded with three touchdowns to set up a 27 to 7 Big Seven victory over Nebraska.

Texas A&I Nips **Abilene Christian**

KINGSVILLE -(P)-Texas A&I upset Abilene Christian College, 14-

both extra points to furnish the margin of victory and his pass interception on the A&I 16-yard line

ACC scored first with Jerry Mullins circling right end from the A&I Texas League. four but Faye Treadway missed the extra point. A&I got a touchdown on a 60-yard drive with Reggie West bouncing over from the one and playoff berth the past season, was Lopez putting A&I ahead with his

In the second period, ACC recov-Javelina nine then kicked the extra

drive for the final touchdown, made Indians' farm director. on a pass from Jackie Fink to Jackie Sportsman for 11 yards.

Chapel Hill Scribes Use Tea Formation

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. -(P)-The tea formation made its apperance at the University of North Carolina press box today.

With eight british and Scotch newsmen among the 70 covering the Tennesse-North Carolina football game, the University of North served tea to its overseas guests at

The origin of the harp is believed ancient warriors' or hunters' bows. had" last season.

Meyer Out As Dallas

(Little Dutch) Meyer was late in the game turned back an fired Saturday as manager Plainview 6; Lamesa 34, Big Spring 0. of the Dallas club in the

> Meyer, who piloted the Eagles to third place and a Shaughnessy given his outright release by owner Dick Burnett.

Meyer said from his home in ered a fumble on the A&I 21 and Fort Worth that he had no imme-Tommy Hinson scored from the diate plans for the future but might get a job with the front office of the Cleveland Indians. He indicated, he might work with the Burnett said he was releasing

> general manager a voice in selecting the skipper. He also said he wanted to give Meyer enough time to make a new baseball connection. Bobby Goff resigned recently as

Meyer in order to give the next

general manager to take a similar post with Wichita Falls of the Big State League.

The Dallas News said there were reports Burnett might bring back Jimmie Adair as manager or promote Hal Van Pelt, who managed his Gainesville farm club last year. Adair formerly managed here but last season was a coach with the Chicago White Sox.

Burnett said he felt Meyer "did to come from the tense string of as well as he could with what he

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 4, 1951-9

Midland Sets Pace In District 1-AAA

Midland leads district 1-AAA after two weeks of conference play, with next and Plainview bring up the

Weekend results included: Midand 14, Vernon 13; Sweetwater 27, Last weekend, it went this way: Midland 34. Lamesa 0; Vernon, 14 Sweetwater 7, and Big Spring 21, Plainview 20.

Midland Vernon Sweetwater Lamesa Big Spring Plainview

Irish Strike In **Hurry To Beat Navy**

BALTIMORE -(P)-Notre Dame and Navy football teams smeared Sweetwater Lamesa and Vernon each other to a standoff in the mud for 59 minutes Saturday but the famed Irish long distance scoring hit three times in the other minute

for a 19-0 victory. It took the Irish only 55 seconds for two touchdowns in the second quarter. Bill Barrett, senior speedball, went 74 yards on a punt re-

turn in the fourth quarter. Navy failed to crash over the W L Pts Opts. goal one yard away on the last play. Navy had only one other scoring opportunity, and it fumbled that away on the Notre Dame 10 in the

Read The Classifieds

88888888888888888 Better lawns with Ford Plant Food. Ammonium sulphate nitrogen goes a long way and makes denser, greener lawns for finer Spring grass. Apply now. Limited supply in 100-lb. bags.

Murray-Young Motors, Ltd.

third quarter.

Prepare now for winter driving.

WHAT'S THE MOST VITAL THING **ADVERTISING DOES FOR YOU?**

* BRINGS INFORMATION TO MAKE SHOPPING EASY. * GIVES YOU BETTER GOODS FOR LESS MONEY.

* RAISES STANDARD OF LIVING.

* MAKES JOBS MORE SECURE.

* ENTERTAINS AND AMUSES.

This Case History Shows How Advertising Gives You Greater Personal Security

TAKE this actual case of a brand of soap. A big company had developed a better, faster-acting soap powder that washes dishes faster, makes clothes whiter with

How could they sell it at such a low cost as to be able to sell it cheaply? Only through advertis-

· Today they sell millions of dollars of this soap powder per year -making hundreds of new jobs in a huge factory, hundreds of jobs with firms who supply the raw materials, more and better jobs in stores that handle that soap—and in banks, railroads, truck lines, insurance companies, all of whom have more work to do -and more money coming inbecause of this added soap busi-

Nobody Lost

For the amazing fact is—this new brand of soap didn't take money from other soap companies. The product and its advertising increased the total consumption of soap. So there was more business, better business-more and better

You're More Secure

Apply this very prosaic soap story to the more glamorous fields of automobiles, refrigerators, clothing, furniture-everything you buy. You'll see plainly how advertising acts as the spark plug of business. You'll see how advertising-today and tomorrow-is creating opportunity for you, and making your present job more

What Others Say:

LABORER-There are no layoffs when things are busy. A rush means overtime for me. So when advertising sells goods for my firm, I get more in my pay envelope.



HOUSEWIFE-It's a perfect circle. When advertising makes us women go to the store to buy, we stimulate business. And it's when business is good that our husbands are secure in their jobs. So let's be grateful for ad-



EXPRESSMAN-My job depends on goods being shipped. And the main reason goods are shipped is because they are sold. So by selling goods, advertising helps me be sure of steady work.



SAILOR-A ship's business is to transport goods. Always there has to be a buyer-or we tie up. So advertising to sell goods is important in giving sailors steady work and a chance to get ahead.

Advertising... BY SELLING MORE GOODS TO MORE PEOPLE Makes your job more secure

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Old States' Rights Warhorse Has Plan To Stymie Truman

LONGVIEW -(AP) Judge Merritt Gibson suggests Texans could decide in next year's second Democratic primary whether they want to support nationally-named Democratic candidates for president and vice president.

Gibson was national campaign manager for the

States' Rights Party in the last presidential election. "It looks like a perfect solution for a governor who

"Under the Mundt plan,

ing nominees of the primary.

Nehru Proposes

Internationalizing

Canal Waterways

NEW DELHI, INDIA-(P)-Prime

Minister Nehru proposed interna-

tionalization of the Suez Canal, the

Panama Canal and other "interna-

He said this would be in the

shifts in the balance of power.

nationalist aspirations of the Middle

be best achieved by "non-violent,

Young Tulson Free

Under \$1,000 Bond

TULSA, OKLA. -(P)- A young

Tulsan who admitted taking a hunk

of "reject" uranium as a souvenir

The low bond, courtroom observ-

of atomic etiquette as no grave

Matthews, 21, now faces possible

federal grand jury action on a

The Texas A&M graduate had

He said the four-inch cylindrical

Winkler Road Job

Bids To Be Opened

AUSTIN-(AP)-Bids will be taken

November 14 on 191 miles of high-

jects requiring practically no struc-

roads and 92 miles of work on

Winkler-farm road 874, 8.6 miles

of grading, structures, base and sur-

partment announced Saturday.

trunk highways.

On November 14

In Uranium Theft

"This resurgent nationalism is a

terests of all nations

peaceful methods."

of British rule.

candidate in Texas."

Party Convention

didn't want to take a stand* would be to let the people have enough votes to prevent either decide by popular vote in candidate of the major parties from receiving 266 electoral votes." Gibthe second primary whether son said. they want their electors to vote for Also, said Gibson, "There is the the nominees of the Democratic Mundt plan." National Convention or to vote for "Under this plan, if the Republia candidate selected by the South- cans nominated a candidate-Eis-

ern States," Gibson said. enhower for instance — separate The States' Righters sparked an Democratic parties of the South anti-Truman revolt in the South might also nominate him.
in 1948. Gibson said they estab- "In those Southern States where Rebed that they that they that they they are the said state." anti-Truman revolt in the South might also nominate him. lished "the theory that each state the Democratic Party machinery is party has a right to nominate its in the hands of National Loyalists, own candidates for president and a States' Rights Party might nomivice president." nate him.

Eyes Mundt Plan 1948 period. If more Demolow the pattern of 1948, then they'll Mississippi, and as a States' Rights was quiet.

Two Midlanders Injured In Traffic Crash Near Abilene

southeast of Abilene at a farm-to- mary and before the general elec- ments.

rancher, who suffered two broken ribs; Anna Dunn, 23, of Abilene, in- candidate for national office. jured knee; and Lillie Mae Jackson, 37, also Abilene foot injury and to support the nominees of the Allied Planes Downed primary.

Treated and dismissed were Mrs. Crowder, 21, Abilene; and Remus Crowder, four, also of Abilene.

None of the hospitalized were injured seriously, attendants said Highway Patrolmen said the drivers were Floyd and Mrs. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and her siswere thrown from the Floyd car by the impact. They were enroute to Mrs. Loven's home.

Winter-

(Continued From Page One) the Yale Bowl to watch Yale and

A blinding snowstorm swept the gridiron at Madison. Wis. as Wisconsin began its game with In-

but with its operations and traffic to 40 miles an hour fell in Minnesota. Houghton, in upper Michigan had 21 inches on the ground from a

storm that started Tuesday. Chardon, Ohio, had seven inches Most of Iowa had its first snow of

Rain, snow and sleet peppered

the Far West and a strip of land along the Gulf of Mexico and the South Atlantic escaped the nip. Dixie was chilly too. Gun-jump-

to 12 above at Lexington, Ky., to 15 at Nashville, Tenn., and to 22 at

Eisenhower-

(Continued From Page One) have been encouraging but there always the gray zone of human affairs. There are some fine advantages and some discouraging ones." Change In Policy Aside from advocating the change

in policy emphasis on building up a was free Saturday on \$1,000 bond European defense force, Eisenhower recommended by the FBI. is expected to make a major effort to speed up the production and de- ers said, indicated the FBI regards livery of supplies to Western Europe Robert Sheldon Matthews' breach from the United States.

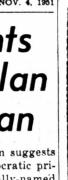
Curiously, the general will draw threat to national security. the main support for his ideas of the fastest possible military buildup in Western Europe from civilian charge of illegal possession officials of the White House Mobi- uranium. lization Office, the foreign military assistance program and the State resigned as a technician at the Department. All these agencies are Hanford, Wash., atomic plant to bepressing for the Defense Depart- come an Army reserve officer and 568,663.91. ment to switch from what they con- was due to report next Friday at sider its slow-paced production pro- Fort McClellan, Ala. grams to a precise schedule of production and a rough and ready ac- bar was worthless and had "very ceptance of deliveries in order to little radioactivity." get more weapons into Europe at

Truman-

(Continued From Page One) Stalin, But the Western Powers were reported prepared to put forth a suggestion which, if accepted by the Soviets, could lead to substantial improvement in the

prespects for world peace. It is on this aspect of American foreign policy that Truman is expected to build his radio address. Inquiries as to whether the ad-

dress would constitute a report on the President's scheduled con-ferences with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied defense commander responsible authorities. 115, three miles west of Kermit.







LODGE NOTICES

Thompson, ertson. See.-Mgr.

115 S. Main

Write W. C. Odessa, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICES

Keystone Chapter No. 172, R. A. M. Tuesday, Novem-ber 6, 7:30 p.m. Stated con-vocation. Wednesday Novem-ber 14, 6 p.m. Dinner hon-oring past High Priest.

Midland Lodge No. 623, AF & AM. Thursday Nov. 8 Stated meeting 7:30 p.m. Jno. A. Sewell, WM. L. C. Stephenson, Secy.

B'P. O E.
Regular meeting nights, second and fourth Mondays at
8 p. m. Club rooms open 11
a.m. to 11 p.m. week days:
1 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday

DEER HUNTERS

1951 Season

Nov. 20 thru Nov. 25

Am authorized to handle hunt-

ing permits on several ranches located in Hudspeth, Presidio and Brewster Counties. One hunter or parties.

A. M. QUEEN

202 Wemple-Avery Bldg. Ph. 4-7732

SEWING LESSONS

ELECTION NOTICE

PERRY D PICKETT

For information consult your

Praternal Order of Eagles.
Aerie No. 2982. 107 North
Weatherford. Open daily: 9
a.m. to 12 p.m. Meetings
Monday at 7 p.m. Ted
Thompson, WP. Erie J. Rob-

BIG COOD WOLF—Proof, at least temporary, that all wolves are not bad is Jim, five-months-old, 60-pound timber wolf. Jim is a promising retriever for Lee J. Smits, Detroit radio newsman, and a lap dog to Mrs. Smits. Jim lives in loving harmony with the Smits' water spaniel, Junie. Whelped of wild parents, the wolf was raised on a bottle by Mrs. Smits. Training sessions are held at Northern Belle Isle, hard by Detroit. (NEA)

Home-By-Christmas Gl's; Fighting Eases

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-you QUARTERS, KOREA-(P)— Allied "The next step, as I see it, would might have a situation where Els-be to simply broaden the scope of enhower, for example, would be scale Chinese Communist attacks running as a Republican in Maine in Western and Central Korea Satcratic parties of the South will fol- and Vermont; as a Democrat in urday, but the battlefront generally

General Ridgway's headquarters had good news for combat veterans Gibson said that except for in- - "Home by Christmas" for infanformal correspondence there now trymen who were in action as long

was no concerted movement of ago as last January 1. Texas States' Righters looking to Headquarters issued the 1952. He said the party still is in nouncement to clear up scuttlebutt existence in Texas, however.

ABILENE — Three persons were hospitalized and three others were which permits cross filing, the tation system. The order does not given emergency treatment Friday States' Rights Party could hold its apply to rear echelon troops or ofafter a two-car collision 18 miles convention after the second pri- ficers awaiting "qualified replace-

market road and highway intersec- tion and nominate every candidate Frontline forces of both sides genfor state and local offices who was erally marked time while truce ne-Admitted to a hospital here were nominated by the Democratic gotiators talked at Panmunjom. The L. E. Floyd, 49-year-old Midland Party in its first and second prinear Yonchon, on the western front, and southeast of Kumsong. maries, but nominate our own "The law in Texas is your pledge on the central front.

Allied troops beat off seven of "You could vote the straight the assaults and withdrew a short Floyd, 43, scalp wound; Lou Alice States' Rights ticket in the general distance in the eighth. But when the UN forces moved back up they election and at the same time be found that the Communists had carrying out the pledge of supportpulled out.

There were three brief dogfights Northwest Korea. Red-nosed MIG-15's shot down a U.S. F-84 Thunderjet near Sinanju. Another Thunderjet pilot bailed out after his plane developed mechanical trouble. Three MIG's were reported damaged.

The pilot of the shot-down jet was seen parachuting into the arms of Communist ground troops. Allied flying boat rescued the other flier near Chinnampo.

A third Allied plane, a propellerdroven F-51 Mustang, was shot "I see no reason why Suez should down in flames by Communist not be under Egyptian sovereignty, ground fire on the central front.

Nehru advised the world to accept Mountain Man developments in the Middle East, Takes Auto Ride, including Egypt and Iran as neutral India naturally sympathizes with Then Joins Army

Eastern, nations, he said, but realter Grainger of the U.S. Army, who ment subjected to the explosion Peace denied the accusation ization of those aspirations would wandered into a recruiting center was not affected greatly Jeeps, for here after what he said was his first example, were able to roll away unplaces said to have been closed up truck on the Rankin Highway ernment of the 225-square-mile terration opposite. Thompson total panels and the places and to have been closed up truck on the Rankin Highway ernment of the 225-square-mile terration opposite. Temperatures touched lows below legitimate natural growth, but it at Fort Sam Houston Saturday. must be satisfied by peaceful mea- He will be shipped out to training

sures and not by creating fresh camp the middle of this week. troubles and armed conflicts," he Grainger, 26, came in with a story ing definite as to the next phase, of life in a remote mountain cabin at least until Sunday He recommended to other nations in Northern New Mexico. The first ing Winter sent the mercury down what he called "the friendly co- time he ever went into town, he operative way" in which India ach- said, was when he was 17 years old eved nationalistic goals after years when he went to Beaverhead, a small community "about four or five days riding distance" from his mountain home.

Grainger said he decided to join the Army after his father died last

the Army." he told the recruiters

Army recruiters, amazed and susgrilled Grainger at length before he was sworn in Friday.

4,783,007 Veterans Get NSLI Dividends

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Treasury Department said Saturday that through November 1 it has mailed out 4,783,007 checks for the second National Service Life Insurance underway by Sept. 1, 1953.

The payments to date total \$396,-The Veterans Administration esti-

mates it will take some 8,200,000 checks to complete payment of the In Hunting Accident \$685,000,000 dividend early next

The dividend is paid on those barrage at a passing flight of ducks NSLI policies that have been in ef- near here Saturday. fect at least three months between 1948 and 1951.

Buffer Zone-

(Continued From Page One) tive agreement on an Allied-sugways and roads, most of the pro- gested crease-fire line two and one half miles wide, generally following tural steel, the Texas Highway Dethe present battlefront inside North One Killed, Two Hurt Korea, Kaesong is two miles south Project bids are expected to hit of Parallel 38, the old political approximately \$3,884,000 and will boundard of North and South cover 99 miles of farm to market Korea.

posal was not a concession, but "a an automobile collision six miles sincere attempt to get a solution." "It will give everything the United in Western Europe, Monday and facing from State 82, 3.6 miles north Nations might desire as far as the in the accident. Tuesday, brought negative replies of Kermit west and south to state adequacy and depth of the defense Mr. and Mrs. of Seoul is concerned," he said.



LIKES IKE-Sporting an "I Like Ike" necktie, Henry B. Jameson, of Abilene, Kan., is pictured in the newly opened "Eisenhower-for-President" headquarters in Hotel Jayhawk, Topeka. Portrait of the general was presented by an Eisenhower club in Reading, Pa.

AEC Experts Take Day Off For Fishin

LAS VEGAS---P--Nuclear fission

That symbolized as well as anything the weekend lull in the atomie tion of a charge that there was a experiments which have been under way three straight weeks in the vast Nevada desert.

Dick Elliott, Atomic Energy Commission public information man, took a group of associates fishing as the whole entourage, including newsmen, relaxed. All concerned early pre-dawn hours and during prevail in Galveston County

Sheep Survive Blast

bits on after-effects of the big blast the death of Mrs. Betty Reed, Thursday morning in which troops

Four sheep tethered in close proxmals were to the explosion spot. on a road near Seabrook. Reporters guesses ran from 1.000 to 1,500 yards.

SAN ANTONIO-P-Recruit Pe- The AEC also said major equip- after trying to assault her. It is expected that the tests will resume early this week but the AEC

Dunlap's To Build \$3,000,000 Store Building In Lubbock LUBBOCK-A contract calling or expenditures in excess of

\$3,000,000 for the erection of an "I buried paw on the top of a ultra-modern department store here nountain and then set out to join was signed recently by the Dunlap Company and Drs. J. T. Kreuger and J. T. Hutchinson.

Under the contract the Dunlan picious of their new volunteer, Company leases the three-quarter block area now housing the Lubbock Memorial Hospital and its parking lot for a period of 40 years, and agrees to build a department store building and a customer parking garage on the property.

Retha R. Martin, president of the Dunlap Company which operates 32 department stores in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and California, said he expects construction to get

Young Duck Hunter Shot By Companions ORANGE—(P)—Five hunters in a small skiff unleashed a shotgun

When the smoke cleared, 13-year, old Benjamin David Spector of Orange lay dead in the bottom of

the boat, shot in the head. The accident occurred on the Louisiana Intracoastal Canal, near

In Big Spring Crash BIG SPRING-(A)-A woman was killed and two other persons were

west of here. Ruth Tow of Colorado City died Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor,

Probe Of Galvestion County Vice Slated

Price Daniel has ordered investigayear-old Kemah waitress and gambing activities in Galveston County

Daniel's office released a brief memorandum Saturday saying Daniel had assigned two investigators to probe allegations made by D. L Thompson of Kemah that rape, have been at it late at night, in the murder and wide open gampling

Creek Inn at Kemah, sent a tele-The AEC disclosed a few more gram asking Daniel to investigate Thompson.

A charge of murder was filed imity to the detonation survived, against Buck Peace, 41, Friday folalthough they were dazed for lowing Mrs. Reed's death. She died AEO didn't say how close the ani- when she was found unconscious

She told deputies Monday Peace pushed her out of his car

Reveal Fate Of Missing Americans

UN troops are in Chinese and North Midlander Is Among Korean prison camps-and who are

Korean truce talks-if they ever get started-may bring the answers. Only 173 U. S. servicemen are Americans are missing in action, San Francisco.

ally held by the Communists but San Angelo. isn't giving the figures because it fears it might raise false hopes by relatives of missing men.

ber at about 10,000 UN troops alto- cide. gether, 4,500 of them American.

State Association

Prowse replaces outgoing President Otha F. Dent of Littlefield. San Antonio was selected the 1952 convention site.

Carpenter of El Paso, vice presi-Nuckols said the new Allied pro- injured seriously Saturday night in dent, and Ned Price of Tyler, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Arlee Carter, Route 1, Midland, is a medical patient at Midalso of Colorado City, were injured. land Memorial hospital.

WASHINGTON - (P) - Backers will have to do without any help from Harold E. Stassen until the 1952 Republican presidential nomi-

nation. Thus if Eisenhower-who returned to the United States Saturday for military conferences with President Truman and other leaders-becomes available in the presidential campaign, he may be contesting, with Stassen for vital Midwestern dele-

Sewing classes now starting. Enroll Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and now president of now the University of Pennsylvania, is local Singer Sewing Center. reported to have passed the word to his friends he is going to run on his own in next year's early pri-Write W. C. Lewis, 3401 Lake Lane, maries in New Hampshire, Minne-

Hasn't Endorsed General Although he has had nice things

Two Men Injured In Traffic Mishaps

Two men were recovering Saturday from injuries suffered Friday night in separate non-collision traffic ac-

cidents Chiffen E. New, 207 West Florida Memorial Hospital for bruises and

lacerations. In the other non-collision acci-Thompson told Daniel gambling dent Stewart Gragg, driving a pick- participate in the international govaccording to State Highway Patrolman B. L. Warren. Gragg suffered several broken ribs. He was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Returning Veterans

known without a doubt to be held veterans aboard the Transport Gen. in protest against the expulsion. by the Communists. But 10,753 John Pope which docked Friday in

The Reds aren't saying either, but in feudal Japan, but later became helping matters. unofficial estimates place the num- the national form of honorable sui-

Stassen Will Test **Own Chances Before**

of General Eisenhower apparently latter tests his own chances for the

more strength in the Midwest, where Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio is

Moroccan Uprising Puts U. S., British

Diplomats In Squeeze TANGIER -(A)- American and

from Midland and his car struck in the middle of a controversy over post. He was treated at Midland French expulsion of a Tunisian Nationalist leader from this international zone of Morocco.

The British and Americans who brakes to avoid collision with an- they had not been consulted on the vehicle. A wheel locked and deportation of Habib Bourguiba the truck turned over several times, head of the Neodestour (Constitutional) Party of Tunisia

Together with the Nationlist disturbrances during local elections in French Morocco, where six persons were killed and 70 injured in rioting Thursday, the incident was described by an American source as a serious threat to harmony in the

North Africa In Ferment Many workers stayed away from

their jobs in this city of 100,000 "Our employes have Bourguibisch (Bourguiba fever)." a cafe owner ex- Box 314, % Reporter-Telegram.

Lubbock: Sgt. Kenneth D. Cannon.
Big Spring: Pfc. Vernon D. Chapman, Plainview, and Pfc. Felix Hardeman and Sgt. Amos Robinson, San Angelo.

Originally hari-kari was a method of suicide permitted noble offenders in feudal Japan, but later became in feudal Mand Opportion for good operator, to opport feudal Mand Opport for good operator, to opport for good operator, to opport feudan and Ohlo.

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Farm names can be trademarked.



COVERED WACON, 1952 MODEL-Something new for your ered wagon" canopy. Wheels permit easy movement to any

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

NOTICE OF SALE

Bids on sale of one Allis-Chalmers HD-10 Tractor with angle Bull Dozer will be received at City Purchasing Agent's office until 2:00 p.m. Friday, November 9, 1951, Equipment may be inspected at City Shop. 501 North Fort Worth Street. Classified ads with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

AfTEND Everyman's Bible Class (A non denominational Sunday School) American Legion Hall. John Perkins teacher.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and the good people of Midland and the sur-rounding contry for the courtestes and beautiful flowers for my son. Pvt. Delmas G. Decker, who was buried in Midland on Tuesday, October 30. A. A. Decker.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, Taylor Jones, November 4, 1950.

Many a lonely heartache,
Many a silent tear;
Always a beautiful memory,
Of one we loved so dear.
God alone knows how we miss hiri,
At the end of one long year.
Sadly missed by his loving wife, sons and family.

PERSONALS

DID YOU KNOW?

Your local Singer Sewing Center makes buckles, belts, covered but tons and hem-stitching.

24-HOUR SERVICE Dial 4-6281

LUZIER'S Fine Cosmetics and Perfumes
-MRS. ALTON PERRY-Dial 2-1960 NOTICE DEER HUNTERS: Plenty of big black tail deer. Am accepting hunters for the first time. Have room for party of ten and party of fifteen at \$100 per person. See or call Leroy Nutt, Van Horn, Texas.

CONVALESCENT HOMES LAWSON Rest Home. Home for elderly people and convalescents. Best refer-ences 1217 Ave. B, Brownwood, Texas. Phone 9324

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One slip for 10 1/4 B, J slip type elvator, insert with § 1/2a batton in it .\$10 reward. Lost around Hadaool corner. Call 2-1415, or. 4-7013.

LOST: 2 female cocker spaniels, one black and white, one white and tan. Dial 2-4481. Reward.

LOST: Child's pet Dalmatian female dog. Vicinity South part of town, Deaf and has glass eye. Reward. Dial 4-8516.

SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION Midland Service League Day Nursery

opening soon. 209 North Fort Worth FOR INFORMATION, DIAL 4-6938

For children of working parents

HIGH SCHOOL study at home. Earn diploma, enter college or Nurse's training. Same standard texts used by best resident high schools. American School. For information, write O. C. TODD. 2401 29th St., Lubbock.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE POSTING

CLERK Some typing required, 40-hour week.

Good working conditions. See Manager,

Universal 2.1.T. 307 N. Big Spring

TWO

SECRETARIES for large independent oil company. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Must have land, legal or geological ex-

perience. Excellent salary. Must be single, downtown. APPLY Texas Employment

Commission, 200 East Wall Midland, Texas

SECRETARY Independent oil company needs sec-retary. Land and legal experience helpful but not necessary. Attractive salary and working conditions. Write

diana.

WAITRESS wanted, morning shift. Apply Monday morning. Crawford Cof-

ply Monday norning. Crawford Cof-fee Shop.
WANTED: Beauty operator. Salary and commission, full or parttime. Dial 4-9331 or 2-2720, after 6.
WANTED: Two experienced wool pres-sers. Apply in person at Pashion Clean-ers No. 2, 310 South Main. STENGGRAPHER, receptionist, exper-ienced preferred. Apply in person. 209 North Big Spring.
EXPERIENCED car hop, Apply Man-hatten Cafe. EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted Ap-

EXPERIENCED wattresses wanted Ap-ply Donobos restaurant
SECRETARY: Land and general oil ex-perience preferred. Phone 4-4488.
SETTLED women to train for film opaquing. Apply 212 North Colorado.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$10 Trade-In For Your Old Mattress On A New \$49.50

MATTRESS BRAND NEW 220 COIL CARTER'S STOP & SWAP

BUY - SELL - TRADE 711 E. Hwy. 80 Open 'til 7 p.m. DIAL 4-9247



AUSTIN - P - Attorney General

Thompson, owner of the Clear

former employe and secretary of

Truce Talks May

WASHINGTON -(A)- How many

and many are believed to be POW's

The Defense Department has a man, Plainview, and Pfc.

Nueces Judge Heads

CORPUS CHRISTI -(P)- Nueces County Judge George Prowse of president of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas Saturday as the association wound Calcasieu (Louisiana) authorities up its biggest convention in his-

Other officers elected were John

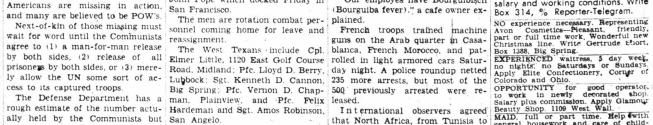
Although he has had nice things to say about Eisenhower, Stassen made it clear recently he hasn't endorsed the general and doesn't intend to tie himself up with the draft-Eisenhower campaign. Whether he would swing to Eisenhower later if he feels his own chances for the nomination aren't good remains an open question.

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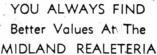
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Cream Shampoo, \$1.25 bottle Hair Dressing, Dandruff Lotion and Hair Rinse--Reg. priced \$1.25, \$ Day\$1. plus tax

Ladies' Dress Shoes

Lovely Suede shoes in either high or medium heels. Regular values to \$14.95. \$ Day .

Ladies' Casual Shoes

Casual and play shoes in suedes that have been selling regularly

Men's Dress Shoes

\$995

Drillers' Boots

Tuff Wear Drillers boots with safety toe.

\$1090 pair

Crepe Slips and **Bed Jackets**

Artemis in colors of blue, black, pink and

Nylon Gowns and Slips

sizes 32 to 40. Choose from colors of blue, pink and white.

Ladies' **Leather Purses**

One special group that regularly are valued at more than twice the \$ Day price. Several styles and colors to choose from. Now . . .

Costume Jewelry

\$7 plus tax

Women's Briefs

Nylon brief panties medium and large.

DuPont Nylon Anklets

3 pair \$1

Girls' Panties

2 pair \$1

Formfit Girdles

of Formfit Girdles and Pantie Girdles in either nylon or rayon.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1951

7,500-Foot Wildcat Is To Hunt Lime Pay

which is almost on the Borden-Scurry County line. The project is very close to the

extreme south end of that line and

its actual | location as to which

county it is in will not be determined until a detail ground survey is Midland Men Involved The prospector will be drilled as J. H. (Jerry) Bartley and J. A.

(Jim) Price of Midland and Fleeger-Riley Drilling Company of Odessa No. 1 Conrad.

The location is 660 feet from east section 78, block 20, Lavaca Navi-

It is in an undeveloped area for any sort of production. The scheduled destination for the venture of 7.506 feet is calculated to take it through all possible pay sections in the Pennsylvanian lime Between Two Discoveries

The drillsite is about two and onehalf miles southeast of Shell Oil Company No. 2 Sterling, a Pennsylvanian lime discovery in Southeast Borden County and it is four miles north and a little east of Lloyd H. Smith, Inc., No. 1 Boyd, a re-Pennsylvanian opener in Northeast Howard Coun-

checkerboarded spread of 800 acres 32 miles southwest of Garden City.

Included in the spread is the T-5-S, T&P survey and is on Cox northeast quarter of section 71, the land. north 240 acres of the west half of section 72, the south half of the A Complete Unit southwest quarter, the south half of The camp will consist of 24 resihalf of the northwest quarter of sec- houses and a recreation area. In tion 72, and the north half of the addition there will be a landing strip den City by paved highways. northeast quarter, the south half adjacent to the camp to accomodate of the northwest quarter and the north half of the southeast quarter the community. of section 78, all in block 20, Lavaca Navigation survey.

Fleeger-Riley is to drill the proscern will have an interest in the well be insulated.

Argo Test Has Good Oil Show

a new pay in Central Glasscock

highly fractured lime above the Dean sand of the Permian at 7.418-There was a good blow of air the first 13 minutes. Gas was at the surface in 13 minutes and continued in good blow for the remainder of

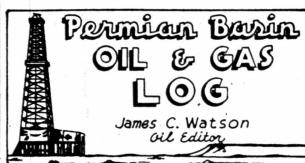
ity clean oil, 165 feet of heavily oil Lea County, New Mexico. and gas cut mud. There was no

Open flowing bottomhole pressure tom hole pressure after 15 minutes

The lime section which had the section at 7,462-94 feet was shale tion 4-16s-35e with no shows of oil or gas. There

Operator is now coring ahead.

Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer in Midland.



Sohio Is Building Big Camp In SW Glasscock For Production Workers On Spraberry Leases

building a large permanent camp before the end of the current year. in the Spraberry Trend in Southwest Glasscock County. The concern is also constructing 16 residences in the city of Midland to provide quarters for members of the supervisory staff of its new Midland district.

The Glasscock County camp is west concern of section 7, block 36, place will be a pleasant oasis.

company airplanes which will visit

The residences will be of frame construction. Each of them will have with rotary tools. That con- three bedrooms and the ceilings will

> Each of the houses will cost apcost of the ground on which they are

The recreation area will consist

of a swimming pool, dressing rooms, the Rankin Highway in the south a place for dancing, a patio, cook- side of the city. ing facilities and a tennis court. there will be a barbecue grill with

Officials of Sohio report that the here.

Petroleum Company is camp will be ready for occupancy

tion from the camp to the outside will be by means of short wave radio No telephone service is available in that region at present.

The entire area of the Glasscock The wildcat is being drilled on a 45 miles southeast of Midland and camp will be landscaped with shrubbery, trees and grass and the vegetof leases which was worked up by Is is on a 40-acre tract in the north-

Sufficient water has been found at the tamp site to assure that all normal needs will be supplied.

the northeast quarter and the east dences and office building, ware- months the Sohio camp will be connected with both Midland and Gar-For Production Employes

The Glasscock camp will be occupied by Sohio production workers who will operate the concern's properties in the Spraberry Trend. Executive supervision of those

district office in Midland which is proximately \$9,100 not including the under the direction of Kelly Hood, district superintendent of opera-

On Rankin Highway The Midland office is located on

Approximately 45 persons now are On one side of the recreation area | Working in or out of that office. The 16 residences Sohio is erecttables for picnic. On another side ing in Midland are similar to those there will be swings, slides and oth- in the Glasscock camp. They will er playground equipment for chil- be occupied by key personnel who dren.

Argo Oil Corporation has encountered interesting signs of possible production and the discovery of Argo nay in Central Glassock County at its No. 1 M. E. Cook, wildcat prospector. Operator took a drillstem test on Wolfcamp Opener

Well Diggers To Study Winter Hazards

At Monday Conference In Midland

Good indications for the opening incorrect of a new oil field from the Wolf- Gas su Recovery was 840 feet of 35-grav- have ben developed in Central-East 30 minutes.

Those shows are at The Wilshire was 115 to 390 pounds. Shutin bot- of Lovington and 17 miles southwest were no signs of formation water. of the Denton multipay field. Locations Given

the tool having been open for 15 a test of the Devonian, at a lesser Houston. hours for this test. That report was depth.

camp lime of the lower Permian the project started spraying oil in

was 5,775 pounds.

Gas surfaced in 19 minutes and tion there. He obtained his Bach-

No Signs Of Water Recovery was 990 feet of 36.1 grav-Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Townsend, ity oil and 355 feet of heavily oil Mexico, as field geologist. located six and one half miles west and gas cut drilling mud. There Open flowing bottom hole pres-

sure was 400 pounds. Shutin bottom and was later advanced to the po-The Wilshire prospect is 660 feet hole pressure, after 15 minutes, was sition of superintendent of land oil was from 7,420 to 7,440 feet. The from south and east lines of sec- 3,250 pounds. Hydrostatic pressure and geological work for that comwith no shows of oil or gas. There It ran a seven-hour drillstem test The possible new field opener is he joined the Pan American Prois no description available of the in the top of the Wolfcamp lime at now drilling deeper. It was originally duction Company organization he 10.185-211 feet. Previous reports had started out to go to 12.500 feet, or was engaged in consulting work in

Permian Pete



Record Attendance Expected At Chicago API Convention

ity into the oil capital of the world. be held there.

Most of the industry's top execu
More Than 5,000 country. Many government leaders marketers, producers and others representing virtually all phases of

the complex petroleum industry. The meeting will be held in the leases and others Sohio has in West Stevens Hotel and the Palmer Texas will be handled from the new House, Monday through Thursday. The Stevens will be headquarters for the oil men and will house all

Vetter is Elected PAPC First 'Veep'

first vice president of Pan American Production Company, effective November 1, 1951, was announced by E. R. Turner, president.

Vetter, who was a vice president of the company, is one of the original employes of Pan American Production Company, having joined that company as chief geologist in August of 1935.

of Petroleum Geologists and is a past president of the Houston Geopast president of the Houston Geological Society and the Houston En-

He was born in Red Oak, Iowa, and received his high school educaelor of Science degree in geology from Nebraska University in 1922. Eagle Oil Company at Puerto.

Two years later he resigned and returned to Houston to join Rio Bravo Oil Company as geologist

men meet in Chicago Sunday for the sions except those of the Division of eral Thompson will be presented thirty-first annual Meeting of the Transportation. For this group, the with API "Gold Medal for Distin-American Petroleum Institute and Palmer House will be headquarters, guished Achievement," will, in effect, turn the convention and all transportation sessions will nation's top industrial awards. Gen-

More than 5,000 persons are ex-

ing—the biggest of its kind in the pected to register for this thirty- servation experts. first meeting of the Institute. Since also will participate in it, as will the turnout has been increasing alpossibility that the 1951 meeting may man of The Joint Chiefs of Staff. top all others. Last year's meeting will be the principal speaker. Others in Los Angeles drew 5,490 registrants, will be Governor Allan Shivers, of compared with the 1949 attendance

Two big public sessions will be held on Wednesday and Thursday mornings in the grand Ballroom of

Speakers at the Wednesday meeting will be Oscar L. Chapman, Secthe Petroleum Administration for Railroad Commission, Austin, Texas

WTGS Is To Start Cross-Section Map Of Midland Basin

industry and in national geological ciety's cross-section committee is circles, having served as vice pres- making plans to start work on a Division of Transported by the ident of the American Association north-south stratigraphic cross-sec-

> held by the committee at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room of the Honolulu Oil Corporation Building, Howard E. Davis, committee chairman said.

members of the committee, but anyone interested may join the group,"

Other members of the cross-section committee are: George R. Chenot, Standard Oil Company of Given Party In Texas: Fred W. Forward, Phillips Petroleum Company; Reo E. Goodwin. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company Rolla E. Hargraves, Seaboard Oil

fining Company: Marshall Mason. Jr., Union Oil Company of California; F. H. McGuigan, Lion Oil Company; L. H. Michaelson, Texas-Gulf Producing Company; J. L.

Sleeper, Jr., The Texas Company. tological Laboratory and Addison Young, Phillips Petroleum Com-

the west platform of the Permian

ply Company in Fort Worth and Texaco To Expand Wichita Falls-Houston In Devonian; Will Run DST Pipe Line System

Houston. Following approval by the Petro-

President R. B. McLaughlin Friday said contracts will be awarded for between Corsicana and Houston. additional tankage at Wichita Falls and modern pump stations at Chi-

CHICAGO - Thousands of oil committee, group and general ses-the Institute. At this meeting Gen-

eral Thompson is an outstanding authority on oil and is regarded as one of the country's foremost con-

On Thursday morning, General of Texas, the nation's number one producting state, and Eugene Holman. president of Standard Oil Company

New Jersey), New York. Oil in the Middle East—a particularly timely subject in view of the Iranian oil crisis-will be discussed by two prominent authorities vice president of the Arabian-Amerifore a group session of the Division of Production in the Grand Ballroom of the Stevens. R. G. Follis, chairman of the board of The Standard Oil Company of California, San Francisco, will take up "Middle

East Oil and Product Availability" in an address before the Division of Refining in the North Ballroom of Transportation Industry transportation problems will be given special emphasis Wed-

Division of Transportation holds its group session in the Red Lacquer room at the Palmer House. Three of the government's top transportation experts will address this session. They are Delos W. Rentzel, Under Secretary of Commerce for Transportation; James K. Knudson, administrator of the Defense Transport Administration, and George A. Wilson, director, supply and transportation division Petroleum Adninistration for Defense.

To help the oil men get the most (Continued On Page Three)

Stanolind Hands Midland Friday

This year's affair was a dinner-

Club.

dinner. Afterwards the guests danced to the music of Lee Powers and his orchestra. Jack Douglass and Wilton Jewell holes.

were in charge of arrangements for

More Oilers, Sites Reported In Trend Sectors Saturday

The Spraberry Frend areas of 1' Sinclair Oil & Gas Company will Midland, Glasscock Upton and Reading No. 1 and No. 2 George Reiss gan Counties received four new in the same field. oilers and 12 locations for new tests

The Four Corner area of the of section 29, block 35, T-2-S, T&P Trend, which includes Northeast Upton, Northwest Reagan, Southock Counties, accounted for two

In the Tex-Harvey field of Central-East Midland County, Magnolia Petroleum Company will drill field. It is 1,980 feet from south No. 17 E. T. O'Daniel and No. 2 and 655 feet from west lines of

No. 17 O'Daniel will be dug 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 2, block 37 r-2-S, S. Wright survey.

No. 2 Carliss Judkins will be dug 660 feet from south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 48 block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey.

More Producers Listed In Trend

During the seven day period completed in the Spraberry Trend, bringing the area total to 662

was 7.4 producers per day.

The Tex-Harvey field moved from 305 to 308 and the Driver area jumped from 98 to 104 oilers.

Los Angeles Men Form Oil Company; Office In Midland

Thomas P. Pike, President of Thomas P. Pike Drilling Company, Los Angeles, announces the formation of a petroleum exploration organization known as the Christopher Oil Company, with offices in Midland and Los Angeles.

The managing partners Thomas P. Pike, Stanwood I. Williams, and H. G. Haney, all executives of Thomas P. Pike Drilling Company. With a group of other California investors, they have subscribed the entire capital of the once with the first of a series of exploration projects in West Texas. All of the managing partners have been engaged in the oil business for the past 20 years; and have been owner executives of Thomas P. Pike Drilling Company for the past 14

CSC Announces **Promotions Of** Seven Officials

The Cities Service Company an nounces the promotion of seven officials of subsidiaries of that con-

cern to new positions. C. S. Mitchell has been elected No. 2-B Cynthia Malone and others. president of the Cities Service Pipe It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 Line Company and Sam Harlan has feet from west lines of section 48,

Production Corporation. T. P. Steeper has been elected president of Terminal Facilities, Inc. Three new vice presidents were pany. They are: Lee N. Haugen manager of refining; Frank M. Perry, manager of gasoline-chemi-

counsel. Robert L. Kidd, vice president of Cities Service Oil Company was placed in charge of oil production land and geological departments.

cal division and Gentry Lee, general

Well Completions For '51 Show Gain

More han 175 employes and their Thursday, cutting last week's total families of Stanolind Oil & Gas average calendar day allowable to Company's Midland office partici- 2,977,338 as of Saturday. This was pated in the concern's annual so- a drop of 151,371 barrels from the cial function in Midland Friday previous Saturday's permissive flow. The Railroad Commission report-

ed completion of 198 oil wells, 33 dance held at the Midland Country gas wells, and 125 dry holes. Oil well completions for the year totaled A social hour was held before the 9,228 compared with 9,027 a year

Wildcat drilling produced seven oil wells, one gasser, and 74 dry Operators plugged 127 dry wells,

Murphy-Ashland Find Oil Signs At Glasscock Venture

L. Couey, Southwest Glasscock and expansion of its pipe line sys- County wildcat, 20 miles southwest Some Shows In Spraberry tem from Wichita Falls to East of Garden City logged slight oil odor in fractures in the top of the stem test at 10.880-905 fee Devonian lime, and are running a leum Administration for Defense, drillstem test to check that zone.

> After topping the Devonian on a entative call of 10,880 feet, with an cut a core at 10,895-908 feet.

Recovery was eight feet of frac- of commercial production tured Devonian lime, with a few The development was originally vention business Thur

Location is at the center of the R. B. (Bob) Anderson, Vernon, southwest quarter of the southwest chairman of the State Board of quarter of section 13, block 36, Education; E. H. Thornton, Jr., Gal-

No. 1 will be drilled 660 feet from south and 1980 feet from west lines

No. 2 is slated for digging 660 west lines of the same section. Frank & George Frankel will dig No. 1-I L. E. - Jay H. Floyd in the Midland County side of the same

and 655 feet from west lines of

section 21, block 37, T&P survey, In the Central-West Glasscock County side of the Tex-Harvey field, The Superior Oil Company staked site for its No. 1-44 Wrage-Hendrickson. It is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 44 block

36, T-3-S, T&P survey. Shell Oil Company No. 3-C R. H. Barnett, will be dug as a 7,520-foot Spraberry test in the Benedum field of Central-East Upton County. Location is 660 feet from north and 1980 feet from east lines of section 39, block Y, TC survey.

Sohio Petroleum Company No. 2 O. F. Boyd is the fifth oiler to be completed in the Weddell-Spraberry pool of Northwest-Central Reagan flowing potential of 300 barrels of high-gravity oil. The flow was through a three-quarter-inch tubing choke and from perforations opposite the lower Spraberry at 7,142-7,246 feet. The section was Hydrafract with 1,500 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 657-1. Location is 1,991 west lines of section 16, block E.

Humble Humble No. 2 Ralph Pembrook was finaled in the Pembrook pool of East-Central Upton County for a daily pumping potential of 42.61 barrels of 37-gravity oil from open hole at 6,930-7,955 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 387-1. This well is in section 1, block X, DeWitt survey. In the Four Corner area and in the Upton County side, Indian Royalty Company No. 1 Elkins was finaled for a daily flowing potential of 558.32 barrels of 39-gravity

It was completed through a half-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 6,981-7,238 feet. That section was treated with 4,500 gallons of Hydrafrac. Gas-oil ratio was 464-1. Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 42 block 37, T-8-8, T&P survey.

El Capitan In the same area, El Capitan Oil Company No. 2 El Capitan will be dug as a 7.200-foot Spraberry test 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 19, block D, EL&RR survey.

In the Southeast Midland County side of the Four Corner area, Humble Oil & Refining Company staked location for its No. 1 A. B. Cassell. It is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 35 block 38. T-4-S, T&P survey.

In the Reagan County side of the Four Corner area, Humble will dig

T-5-S, T&P survey. The Texas Crude Company spot-(Continued On Page Three)

Large Attendance **Expected At WTCC** Meet In Amarillo

AMARILLO-The largest attention ance in recent years is assured for the 34th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce here November 14-16, R. Wright Armstrong, Fort Worth, chairman of the convention committee, has informed the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. In keeping with the organization's

new "grass roots" program, the presidents and managers of local chambers of commerce will be honorees at breakfast Thursday. The committee announced that

Guy Jackson, Jr., of Anahuac, president of the Texas Water Conservation Association, has been added to AP Man To Speak

Another program feature will be a panel discussion on 'What is Happening in Korea," le t by Frank H. King, Dallas, general executive of The Associated Press, and David Rasco of the Amarillo Globe-News, a former war correspondent in Korea. King recently returned from a tour of Japan and Korea.

Keynote speaker will be Rep. George Mahon of Celorado City and Lubbock, who will appear Thursday morning. He is chairman of the House defense appropriations that lar than any other. His theme will be "Taking Stock of the Situation."

Other speakers will be Jack D Neal, a native Texan who is acting Operators are now taking a drill- officer in charge of Mexican affairs of the U. S. Department of States veston, chairman of the T-xas High-

those shows were very promising B. P. Bludworth of Brownwood. WTCC president, will open the con-

H. W. Davidson, Odessa, of Davidchairman of the safety committee

meeting.

Davidson Will Preside

of the association. At 10:15 a.m., J. W. House, di-

persons are invited to attend.

The conference will be di-+-

rided into three sections, a Superintendent of Loffland Brothers sion of the conference. morning session, a noon Company in Tulsa, will speak at Operations."

cussed in Guinn's address will in- from the U.S. Bureau of Mines of son Drilling Company, will pre- elude, mud pumps, mud lines, air Dallas. over the general session which lines, radiators, hydramatics, blow- Topics To Be Presented will be opened at 10 a.m. Davidson out preventers, heating rigs and ice on rigs.

A general discussion of suggested natural gas, effects of temperature vision superintendent of Humble Oil methods for eliminating the various on gases, type of regulators to use Refining Company in Midland, hazards will be held. All individuals and their care, type of valves, how will speak on "Elimination of Wint- in the audience with any suggestions to insulate tanks and lines and

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Asso-Winter Hazards Conference to be held Monday in the room of Hotel Scharbauer. The cost of the safety services offered by the of the luncheon will be covered in association the registration fee which is \$2 per This meeting is open to the public and all interested person. J. S. (Mickey) Bell with W. H.

Black Drilling Company in Midland Corporation in Detroit will speak on sion of the conference.
"Magic of Fire" is the topic of a luncheon and an afternoon 10:30 am. on "Presentation of Prob- discussion to be made by C. M. Kintz liquid gas fire, natural gas fire, lems Peculiar to Winter Drilling and Paul Witt. Kintz is regional liveoil fire, gasoline fire and care supervising engineer and Witt Some of the problems to be dis- health and safety engineer, both

Topics to be presented in the discussion are, composition of liquid land and G. W. Hutcheson, George gases, difference between liquid and P. Livermore, Inc., in Lubbock. Hazards of Interest to Producing on these problems will be asked to building of fires under tanks and thawing out of lines. day.

T. V. Smith with Gulf States Sup-

"How to Fight Fire."

Their demonstration will include is and maintenance of extinguishers. The arrangements committee for the conference is composed of J. S. Bell, W. H. Black Drilling Company in Midland; James E. Conway, Carl

Bob Compton with General Detroit

B. King Drilling Company in Midis expected at the Winter Hazards

co and Corsicana. A similar meeting will be held at the Country Club at Hobbs on Tues-

retary of the Interior and head of Wednesday afternoon. J. Terry Duce, Defense; Lieutenant - General Er- can Oil Company, New York, will nest O. Thompson, of the Texas speak on "The Near East Today" be-

The West Texas, Geological So-

in the Matador Uplift and will end at some point in South Crockett An organizational meeting will be

"This meeting is primarily, for

Davis said.

Al H. Hedden, Humble Oil & Re-

Clarence Symes, Jr., Sunray Oil Corporation; William P. Von Osinski, Skelly Oil Company: Tom M. West, Magnolia Petroleum Company; Harold L. Williams, Palen-

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Asso
A buffet luncheon will be served tary of AAODC from Dallas, will tell ed a north-south cross-section of

HOUSTON-(P)-The Texas Pipe Line Company plans modernization

etween Corsicana and Houston.

Included in the project will be elevation of 2,694 feet, the prospector drilled to 10,895 feet and then berry and in the Dean. None of dist University.

This project should be completed chert fragments. There was a faint started to dig to 11,000 feet to ex- with presentation of his annual reby June 1, 1962, McLaughlin said. | oil odor on some of the fractures. | plore the Ellenburger.

Murphy Corporation and Ashland | There were no signs of porosity, Oil & Refining Company No. 1 M. or of oil stain or oil fluorescence, other than those on the fractures.

This wildcat has logged some way Commission; and Dr. Umphrey

Big Lake Girls Win OPW Essay Writing Contest Sponsored By OIICIn Reagan County Schools Ark-La-Tex Geophysical and the

000 petroleum products. They are

of a wide variety and are seem-

thetic rubber, fertilizers, commer-

cial alcohols, plastics, and cos-

metic bases; but fuel has con-

tinued to be the foremost of oil.

The first wells were drilled in

the southwestern section of the

county. Later wells were drilled

in the southeastern part, and at

the present time extensive drilling

is going on in the northern sec-

In 1948 a carbon black and gaso

line plant was built in the Barn-

hart district. With these plants

portant industries and social and

educational status—to this great

-By June Battle

by way of this station.

troleum industry.

MEANS TO ME

the wider use of petroleum.

Petroleum products are used

in our buses, which bring chil-

bus we can go to other schools

and compete with them in sports and other school activities.

rom families that work in the oi

fields or have some connection with

had to work to support their fami-

lies. Today practically everyone who

would like to go to school is able

In this part of the country most

of the food has to be sent in by

trucks and trains. If not for pe-

troleum, this would not be pos

factories could not produce the

Not many years ago travel was

eum industry we can travel wher-

drive pick-ups to see their stock in-

With the use of petroleum this

could not have been done in such

a short time and without hard and

long hours of work. Since we do

depend on the use of a gasoline

Also we cook on a gas stove and

The petroleum industry has made

upon petroleum. Among them are

such varied things as candles and

shower curtains; upholstery fab-

rics; oil cloth, and synthetic leath-

er; paraffin for canning; many

field for feed this Winter.

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ver we want to.

kins were winners of the essay con tests which were sponsored recently Big Lake by the Oil Industry Information Committee of Reagan County.

This announcement was made by J. M. Sappington, chairman of the county committee. The contest was held in connection with the ob servance of Oil Progress Week and in Texas, 184 produce oil. ior high schools participated.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Battle and is a senior in high school. She has been named class favorite and she holds several class and club

This is her second year in Reagan County High School. Her family moved to Reagan County from Mont Belview and are residing on the Gulf lease east of Big Lake where her father is a pumper

Miss Battle's winning "What the Petroleum Means to Reagan County." won her a \$50 savings bond. -

Miss Watkins was awarded a \$25 bond for her essay, "What the Oil Industry Means to Me."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watkins. She is a freshman in the local high school and also was named favorite of her class.

She has attended Reagan County schools for several years, having moved from Kermit where she first started to school.

Watkins is a building contractor and is also engaged in ranching. Those receiving honorable men tion were: Richard Daily, Oleta Davis, Richard Warriner and Terry Johnson, all students in the three upper grades; and Billy Adkins, Jerre Kay Mills, Sally Sappington and Ruth Theus, students in the seventh, eighth and

ninth grades. The judges were four oil men and four faculty members. The entries were numbered and no judge knew whose essay he was reading.

WHAT THE OIL INDUSTRY MEANS TO REAGAN COUNTY

The drilling of the first oil well WHAT THE OIL INDUSTRY in 1859 marked the beginning of what has grown to be one of the largest industries in the entire world. The story of this growth and progress is exciting and almost tertainment was an occastional pic-nic or havride. But the hour and

It has taken men to the remotest girls of today have radios, movies, sections of the earth and to the and television and other things bottom of great bodies of water in that have become popular with search of this liquid gold.

I am proud to be able to say that Reagan County is a part of this great parade of progress.

Before it is possible to understand what the oil industry really means to study. to Reagan County, it must first be understood what it means to our na tion and to the entire world.

only principal product taker from petroleum in the early days the people used in their lamps

Great quantities of gasoline were being produced and wasted as a by-product of the kerosene business. People had to find some way to use it; hence, knowing it would burn and expand on doing so, they set about to invent some machine in which this energy could be converted to power.

The internal combustion engine was' the result, and this engine to do so. marked the beginning of the great automobile industry.

The use of petroleum products for engine fuel set the oil industry on its feet, and it was not long bemade about this worderful sub-

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Meeting For Dallas

Society of Exploration Geophysicists fifth annual Midwestern Meeting will be held November 19-20 in the Baker Hotel, Dallas.

Registration will begin November at 2 p.m. on the Mezzanine floor of the hotel. The registration desk will be open at 8 a.m. November 19.

The meeting will be participated in by the Dallas Geophysical Society, Fort Worth Geophysical, Permian Basin Geophysical Society Geophysical Society of Tulsa, host. Technical sessions will begin 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Crystal Room of the Baker Hotel.

The annual breakfast dance be held at 9 p.m. in the Crystal Room, with breakfast served at midnight on the Peacock Terrace. The following papers will be pre-The State of Texas produces 42 sented during the meeting: per cent of the United States sup-

Seismic Method." B. B. Weatherby, Oil was discovered in Reagan Tulsa; "Exploring for Pennsylvanian County in 1923 by the Big Lake Oil Reefs in the Permian Basin With Company. This field was the the Reflection Seismograph," Sidon eleventh major field in the state Harris, Fort Worth; Exploration in the San Juan Ba sin," Neal Clayton, Tulsa; "Geophysical History of the Golden Frend of Oklahoma," John R. Hill Oklahoma City; "Relation of Seismic Corrections to Surface Geology," H.

During the first big boom in the "Quality of Geophysical Measure 1920's hundreds of people moved ments," E. V. McCollum, Tulsa; to the county. Later when the oil "S. E. G. Project Regarding Microcompanies were established, they Carding of Geophysical Literature. built homes for their employes and Milton B. Dobrin, Dallas; "Geology of the Permian Salt in the Wester In 1929 the Humble pump station Anadarko Basin, Kansas and Okla-

and camp was built. Now oil from homa." D. F. Moore, Tulsa. most of the fields in West Texas is "Salt Solution, a Seismic "Salt Solution, a Seismic Velocity numped to the Gulf Coast refineries Problem in Western Anadarko Basin. Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas," M. B. Widess, Tulsa; "The Development of a New Method of Seismic Velocity Determination," F. P. Kokesh, Jackson; "Deep-Well Pres-sure Geophone," Thomas Bardeen, came new families and a new Reagan County's population has Pittsburgh; "Up-Hole Times," J. P. Woods, Dallas; "Relationship of increased from 377 in 1920 to 3.127 in 1950. From this it can be seen Geophysical Crews and Landowners," that Reagan County owes the Tom Sealy, Midland.

growth of its population to the pe-"Surface Wave Studies Under Various Conditions of Near Surface Along with the growth in popula- Lithology," Milton B. Dobrin and tion goes the growth of the schools. Philip L. Lawrence, Dallas: "Geol The schools depend on the oil inogy of the Williston Basin," W. M. dustry for much of their support. In Laird, Grand Forks; "Continuous 1951 over 75 per cent of the school's Interval Velocity Logger," R. A. money came from the petroleum in- Broding, Dallas; "Seismic Velocity Thus Reagan County owes what it is today-its population, im-

pers, Houston. "Geophysical Methods in Exploration for Gold Deposits in the Witwatrsrand System in the Union of South Africa," Oscar Weiss, Johanesburg; "Near Surface Seismic Waves in a Part of the Edwards Plateau, Texas," Thomas C. Poulter and Leonard V. Lombardi, Stanford; "Preliminary Comparison of of the 1850's could expect for en-Velocities Obtained by Delta Time Analysis and Well Velocity Surveys," B. G. Swan and Adrian A. Becker, Ponca City; "Geological History of the Denver-Julesburg Ba-

sin." B. F. Rummerfied, Tulsa "Attenuation of Radio Frequency The oil industry pays about 75 per cent of the taxes for the Pritchett, Dallas: "Studies of a Sur-Waves Through the Earth." W. C. face Seismic Disturbance," J. D. buildings and buy better literature Eisler, Tulsa: "Elevation Survey by Single Altimeter." John M. Crawford, Ponca City, and "Methods of computing in Isochron Shooting, dren to school who live in the E. D. Alcock, Dallas country. By means of the school

McDaniel Moved To About 70 per cent of the boys and girls who attend high school are Midland By Sunray; He Will Assist Gill Many boys and girls of vesterday could not go to school because they

transferred to the Midland area. where he will be assistant district aperintendent in charge of Sunray's North and West Texas prouction activities.

1944 in engineering and supervisory capacities.

stead of going on horseback. At the ranch this past Summer we planted Sunray has also announced creaon of a new operating area for its Spraberry wells formerly attached to the company's Odessa operating The new area will include the Sherrod and Boone leases in Upton and Reagan Counties. John Binkley, formerly a senior engineer in Sunray's Midland production department office, is now field superintendent over the Spraberry area se it as a heater in the Winter.

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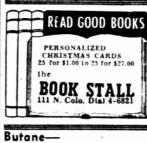
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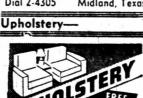
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A need for "relatively greater quantities of smaller duled 12,500-foot Devonian wildcat, sizes of casing" was pointed out to the council by Bruce

To get new oil from Canada would

In four reports, synthetic petro-

go ahead on both oil shale and coal

committee, under Chairman W. S. S.

price of gasoline from crude oil.

sound" project, he said.

earlier pell-mell attitude.

crease in oil using equipment

posed council study of possible

produced these developments:

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the Interior Department Pe- This district includes Texas. troleum Administration for A steel need of 1,745,000 tons was

"There is still an excessive amount of larger pipe being manufactured," cludes materials for maintaining ex-PAD success in persuading steel mills Gulf Coast refineries. to adjust manufacture.

The council's report will form the basis of recommendations to steel ducts. mills, particularly to new mills just into production. Brown take 3.97 tons of steel for each barrel daily of products, and from Vene-

Chairman Walter S. Hallanan of zuela, 2.28 tons of steel per barrel. the council promised to name a The estimates assume exploration committee with in a week and ask through refinery operations. Synthetic Petroleum it to finish the study by the council's next meeting in January. leum was attacked and defended. The committee's task:

To make a comprehensive study. Two from Interior urged a speedy to determine the most range of sizes and weights for pres- hydrogentation processes with govent needs in petroleum production operations and the relative propor- cil suggested further study of the tion of each expressed in terms of oil shale process, and condemned footage and tonnage.

emphasized in others of the six coal, said the council's synthetic important council reports October 31, and during the five- Rodgers of The Texas Company, point agenda covered by the Gas woud cost about 43.5 cents a gallon, of the Denton-multipay pool. Industry Advisory Council the next almost four times the tankwagon

'Million-Barrel" Panel

committee set out for the first time ernment, nevertheless, was seen in a that it is taking 3.231,000 tons steel to hike oil producing capacity dues above last January's opera-tions.

The committee said the expansion job is going ahead so speedily should be accomplished during 1952, despite steel shortages.

A billion dollars is the cost, excluding exploration and development expenses which are so changeable as to defy estimation, said the

Southwestern oil men will be interested in the committee's estimates of the steel requirement to ob- years, also included these: theoretical 300,000 barrels daily of new crude and to transport

More Oilers-

(Continued From Page One) ted locations for its No. 6-15 and the feasibility of storing petroleum products in salt beds and salt domland County side of the Four Cor-

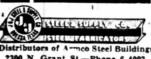
No. 6-15 will be drilled 660 teet fied petroleum gas supply.

From south and east lines of sectors from south and east lines of section 15. block 37. T-4-S. T&P suf-No. 7-15 is 1,980 feet from version of the Big and Little Inch south and 660 feet from east lines Pipe Lines in the event of war from

of section 15 block 37, T&P survey. natural gas to petroleum transpor-The same operator's No. 1-15 J. tation, and of steps that might be JW. Driver is a new oiler in the taken to move up to two million Four Corner area of Southeast Mid- barrels daily of petroleum overland land County. Located 1,980 feet in the event war shuts shipping from north and 660 feet from east lanes. lines of the lease in section 15, block
The inch line conversion study,
37, T-4-S, T&P survey, it was fiwhich carries the seeds of a gasnaled for a daily flowing potential oil fight, was rejected on the grounds of 335 barrels of 38.1-gravity oil.

Production was through a one- from fact-finding and go in for rehalf-inch tubing choke and from commendations. open hole at 7.091-7.175 feet. Gas- Developments Cited oil ratio was 765-1 and tubing pres- The PAD, now will make sure was 125 pounds.





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County, eight miles southwest of

granite, is drilling below 2,946 feet

Location is in section 7-5s-30e.

Company, Seaboard Oil Company of

spotted location for its No. 1-CE

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Arro

to be drilled as a 13,500-foot

Devonian test one location south-

west of production from that for-

mation in the North Denton field

Drillsite was staked 660 feet

from north and east lines of sec-

Amerada Petroleum Corporation

making plans to spud its No. 1-SF

Contracted to 10,000 feet for a

State in the Saunders field of Cen-

test of the Pennsylvanian, the reg-

be dug 1.980 feet from east and 660

Six miles west of the Hightower

Charles Newman De Vegvar No.

in lime and shale of the Pennsyl-

vanian after a drillstem test from

Tool was open two hours. Re-

This wildcat is 660 feet from

Western Natural Gas Company

No. 1 State, wildcat in extreme

Southeast Lea County, has been

plugged and abandoned on total

and west lines of section 17-24s-38e. That made it three miles

northwest of Devonian production

in the Dollarhide field of South-

plugged and abandoned on total

depth of 1,607 feet in sandy shale.

lines of section 31-20s-11w.

Location was 1,980 feet from

Thirty-six miles west of Artesia

and in the southwest-central por-

tion of the extreme southwest nan-

handle of Chaves County, Sun Oil

Company quit its No. 1 Pinon-Unit

The project was plugged in gra-

Location was 2,080 feet from

west Andrews County Texas.

General American O

Drillsite was 660 feet from south

depth of 9.210 feet in dolomite.

north and wast lines of section

covery was 810 feet of gas-cut sul-

phur water and 6.750 feet of sul-

of Central-East Lea County

Flida Tide Water Associated Oil

Company No. 1 Boone, wildcat

tween the above two fields.

of section 2-15s-37e

in lime and shale.

the Ellenburger.

tion 3-15s-37e.

tral-West Lea County

10.135 to 10.252 feet.

phur water.

26-13s-32e

of 46-gravity oil and no water.

gallons of acid.

Oil Company No. \$-0 State, scherecovered 1,800 feet of 30.3-gravity oil on a drillstem test in the Glorie K. Brown, deputy head of and refine it, all in District Three. ta to indicate as a discovery from that formation.

portation, and 257,000 tons for refaced in 20 minutes at the estimat fineries. The production steel in- ed daily rate of 60,000 cubic feet. This breaks down to 5.82 tons of mud. No water was made.

sure ranged from 95 up to 555 is 12,732 feet. pounds. Shutin pressure after 15 minutes was 1,600 pounds The Glorieta was topped at

5,940 feet, elevation 3,828 feet. No. 9-0 State is one and threequarters miles west of Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 1-P-D State, recent Strawn discov-No. 9-0 State is 179 feet high on top of the Glorieta to the same formation in No. 1-P-D State.

Location is 815 feet from west Delaware and J. C. Maxwell, Inc., and 660 feet from south lines of

its No. 1 Phillips-State as a 4,500-An important indication of a goslow attitude on the part of the gov- ar and East Maljamar fields of 5-25s-38e. It is scheduled to drill West-Central Lea County. Location is 1,980 feet from north

L. Chapman, who also is Petroleum to a million barrels daily of pro- Administration for Defense, to Rod- 33e. The scheduled depth will allow for a test of the Permian. Tide Water Associated Oil Comised to get advice, first, from the pany No. 1 Myers, one-location

PAD and the National Petroleum northwest offset to its recently Council. He has no intention of re- completed No. 1-P-D State, Strawn commending federal aid for an "un- discovery, in Central-East Lea The letter was interpreted as a in lime after encountering oil and marked change from Chapman's

A two-hour drillstem test The council's reports, regarded as taken from 8,326 to 8,500 feet. Reamong the most important in recent covery was 2,160 feet of gas and -cut oil, 2,300 feet of oil and 'ular pay of the field, the test will 1-One asking the end of restric-1.840 feet of sulphur water.

ducers, since no reason for limits west and 1,980 feet from south lines | 15s-33e. of section 33-16s-37e. 2-A statistical study of the in-

It is contracted to 11,000 feet for field in Northwest Lea County, a test of a Strawn. The test is one mile east of the State is drilling below 10.300 feet

L. Lowe, wildcat in Northeast Lea County, is at plugged back total depth of 10,408 feet in the Wolfcamp awaiting orders after a drillstem test through perforations at 10.142-152 feet. Tool was open 17 hours. Gas surfaced in three hours and 40 minutes. Recovery was 270 feet of oil and 450

tool open seven hours and five minthe council would have to depart and mud came to the top in two itself, said C. Pratt Rather, assist- three hours before tool was closed. of Texas No. 1 J. S. Wallard, proant deputy head of the PAD- for The first two hours it made from ject in the Denton field of Centralgas. He presided at a gas industry 12 to 14 barrels. The last hour five East Lea County, has been plugged

covered. 1-A proposed natural gas alloca- No. 1 Low was drilled to total ion order, affecting industry, has depth of 13,145 feet in the Ellenburg- and east lines of section 15-15s-37e.

draft and to administer, and a pro-It was then plugged back to the been plugged and abandoned in the mise that the companies themselves Wolfcamp where it had flowed at Yates sand at total depth of 580 will allocate gas, within limits, to the rate of 50 barrels of oil per feet. hour on a drillstem test taken when

are being completed for natural gas Location is at the center of the facilities by the PAD and other Southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 25-13s-37e. That of section 5-21s-27e. 3-Line pipe for new natural gas makes it about midway between the lines will be virtually unavailable for Gladiole multipay field to the north and the Denton multipay

One location north of Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Fort, recently completed one-mile north extension to the North Denton field of Central-East Lea Coun-

Magnolia Petroleum Company wilf drill No. 1 J. C. Maxwell. Contracted to 13,500 feet for a test of the Devonian, the project will be drilled 660 feet from south

No. 2-BTT, at the center of the south and 1,980 feet fi Bagley area of Northwest Lea of section 19-19s-17e. County, was completed from the Pennsylvanian for a daily flowing potential of 340 barrels of 45.4-grav- | County, has been plugged and abanity oil through a one-quarter-inch doned on total depth of 3,837 feet tubing choke and from perforations in an unidentified dolomite. at 9.025-9.045 and 9.052-9,068 feet.

plugged back total depth 4s 9,401 with 500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil of 670 feet in red beds.

atio was 1,943-1.

Location is 1,980 feet fron south Serving the

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Drillsite is four miles southwest of Garden City and 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 17, block 34, T-4-S, T&P

Aztec Oil Finishes Palo Pinto Opener in Central Runnels

Aztec Oil Company of San Angelo No. 1 Nettie Currie has been ompleted as a Palo Pinto discovery in Central Runnels County.

The well flowed 19 hours through 16/64-inch choke and made 141-8 arrels of oil. That makes a 24hour calculated potential of 179 arrels of oil. Gravity was 43 degrees. Gas-oil

ratio was 700-1. Flowing casing perforations at 12,660-725 feet. That pressure was 500 pounds and presset had been washed with 2,500 sure on the tubing was 100 pounds Production was through perfora-Gas-oil ratio was 750-1. Pay was tions at 3,425-3,436 feet and 3,444topped at 12,662 feet and total-depth 3.456 feet. Total depth is 4,630 feet and plugged back depth is 3,473 feet There are only three-quarters of

The producing formation was acidized with 1,500 gallons. No. 1 Currie is 1,450 feet from

of ETRR survey No. 163. That makes it two and one-quarter miles northwest of the Patsy-Swastika field and about one mile northwest of a small Caddo pumper in the two-well Ballinger field.

Two locations south of Skelly Oil No. 1-J Mexico, recently completed Ellenburger discovery in Southeast

It is 1,980 feet from south and to around 10,300 feet for a test of Permian field of Northwest Crane

> might test the Mississippian lime. Drillsite is 1.650 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of the

outheast quarter of section 23. block B-22, psl survey. It is seven miles south of the town of Judkins

Wolfcamp Develops Oil Shows In Two Glasscock Wildcats

developed slight shows of oil from the Wolfcamp of the lower Permian in two widely separated wildcats in the north part of Glasscock County.

stem test in the Wolfcamp lime and shale from 9,756 feet to 9,834 feet. Tool was open two and one-half hours. Gas came to the surface in three minutes. There was no gauge or estimate of the gas.

Recovery was 200 feet of oil and as cut mud. Operator is now drilling below

875 feet in shale. The section tested was mostly shale with some hin lime stringers. Northwest of Garden City

side of the Tex-Harvey field. Phillips No. 2 McDow is shutdown to move off rotary tools and Making More Hole move in a swabbing unit. It is in Location was 660 feet from north

Central-North Glasscock County. Wolfcamp perforations at 8,410-70 and dolomite at No. 1 Dowlen-Houpt, feet after that section had been North-Central Midland County

feet, elevation 3,299 feet. Location was 1.650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines C. D. Murphy No. 1 Schmitz, wildcat in Grant County, has been

Mississippian. That formation did ged No. 2 McDow back to the Wolf- is one-quarter of a mile south and

and 661 feet from east lines of section 31, block 34, T-2-S, T&P survey and four miles southeast of Lees.

south and 1,980 feet from east lines Six Prospectors

The completion of producers in State, Shell Oil Company No. 1-E new projects in the Pembrook areas son survey and five miles northwest

> pleted as a new well in the North Pembrook field. It flowed 24 hours Gets NW Outpost through a one-half-inch tubing choke from open hole between 7,000 eet where 7-inch casing is set and location for its No. 1-G Wil one total depth of 7,150 feet to make location outside production on the

degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 740-1. Kent County. The pay section was Hydrafract

with 1,500 gallons. half of section 37, block 38, T-5-S, T&P survey.

Plymouth Oil Company No. 2-9 beginning immediately.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 4, 1951-3

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-**East Texas Production** Still Exceeds 8,000,000 **Barrels Of Oil Monthly**

Oil Editor, Kilgore News Herald

KILGORE -(P)- Oil men the 37 went into effect. orld over in singling out the tops twenty-first birthday but still lays 000 population. claim to the title of "world's larg-40.6-gravity oil in 24 hours through

The East Texas field, although rigidly prorated since the early thirties, is so vast it still produces more tions at 10,141-10,176 feet, which is than 8,000,000 barrels of crude per month

000,000 barrels. Experts agree there's lenburger above the total depth of still almost that much more to be produced. Production at present is from

about 21,500 wells. An amazing point than in this respect is that more half this number-or 11,950 by ac- Proves To Be Boon tual count-still were flowing at the end of September when the last sta- field wells has proved a boon in antistics were compiled by the Texas body. The others were being pumped.

Generally speaking, wells are prorated to 20 barrels of oil daily with field. 19 producing days a month. Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation has spotted five new projects

Exceptions are wells capable of based on 2.32 per cent of the hour-Largest Allowable

is 25.9° barrels for well No. 1 on Humble Oil and Refining Company's tion is anticipated. H. Sexton "C" Lease, Rusk County, in what is known as the "south end" of the field. from west lines of the same section. On actual gauge under

tested in the field. The 24-hour proluction at that rate would have been

dozen or so new wells are completed

Field spacing is one well for 10 cres-330 feet from property lines but that the entire area was sitting However, under statewide rule No. ever discovered. 37 the Railroad Commission grants exceptions permitting wells to be section forget about the bitter dedrilled on five-acre tracts.

Oil Company have completed their individual property owner to recov-

It also recognizes the right of the

API Meet-(Continued From Page One) uthoritative picture possible on the steel situation, there will be an inerdivisional symposium on the outpressure was 100 pounds and there look on steel. This will be held in the South Ballroom of the Stevens be presented by three government few weeks.

officials with panel and floor discussions following. The steel situation is of prime importance to oil men because of the for other factories. disquieting reports of shortages and

impending shortages. The thirty- first Annual Meeting will get underway Monday morning, with the agriculture committee sponsoring a group session fields of varying sizes and deser in the North Assembly Room in the tions—remains partial to the Stevens. One of the highlights of industry. this meeting will be the premiere

of Superior and Intex No. 15-535 Wallace H. Jones, the discovery well of the committee's new motion picture, "Farm Tractor Safety."

Open Forum Also on the Monday morning

mental research on the occurrence and recovery of petroleum. A number of the country's leading authorities on this subject will participate in the forum, Opening remarks will dard Oil Company (Indiana), and chairman of the Research Committee of the API board of directors. The Division of Marketing will

hold a group session Monday after-

noon in the Grand Ballroom of 'the Stevens. Among the speakers for this session is C. L. Burrill, of the program division, PAD, who is scheduled to give a rundown on the supply and demand picture on a globa basis. Other speakers include John bers Council, and Robert W. Mc-Dowell, president of Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, Tulsa, Okla. The only evening session of the four-day meeting will be devoted to three-quarters of a mile west of the the protection of petroleum facilities-an important subject for oil men in view of the world tension. This will be held Monday evening.

at least to Nov. 26, 1919, when rule

This accounts for the fact 1,150 in oil fields, must take off their hats wells have been drilled within the to one that recently passed its limits of Kilgore, a city of about 10,-

Originally, there were more than 130,000 producing acres in the East Texas field. It measured about 45 miles north to south and up to 12 miles in width, covering an area of more than 200 square miles in Rusk. Gregg, Smith, Upshur and Cherokee

Counties. The number of producing acres now has dropped to about 117,200 water from the west into the Woodbine Sand, a water-driven producing reservoir

Salt water produced by East Texas other respect. About 500,000 barrels Railroad Commission, regulatory daily are returned to the Woodbine in a pressure maintenance program for lengthening the life of the

This program has succeeded admirably in that the pressure at greater production under a formula 1,019.58 pounds on October 1 of this year was only 1.13 pounds lower than ly open-flow potential of each well. it was nine years previously, despite the tremendous withdrawals of The largest allowable in the field crude from the Woodbine over that period. Another 40 years of produc-

The East Texas field was discovered in September, 1930, by the late C. W. (Dad) Joiner with his Daisy official Bradford No. 3 near Joinerville, test, this well produced 1,119 barrels Rusk County, Experienced oil men in one hour, the greatest flow ever minimized the discovery as a freak But the following December, Ed

Bateman's Lou Della Crim No. 1 For all practical purposes, the field came in as a giant producer 10 miles huge Lathrop No. 1, 14 1/2 miles farther to the northeast. By this time, no doubt remained

and 660 feet from the nearest well. on fop of the biggest deposit of oil The boom that followed made this

pression which gripped the rest of the nation. Long dependent upon oil as the

foundation stone for its econo the area embraced by the East Texas field now is turning to other forms of industry to augment this source of revenue.

Texas Eastman Company is well along on construction of a plant to produce photographic and chemicals near Longview, and the steel plant of the R. G. Letourneau firm at Longview is expected to turn on Tuesday morning. Papers will out steel plate within the next

Kilgore, the home of a bustling plant which manufactures vitreous china bathroom fixtures, is angling

Tyler is establishing itself as a leader in the manufacture of plumb-

ing supplies. Basically, though, the entire area -dotted as it is with oil and gas fields of varying sizes and descrip-

It goes without saying that the oil industry has been partial to East Texas.

The biggest gold nugget ever dule is an open forum on funda- found, weighing 195 pounds, was dug out of the Morgan claim at Carson Hill, Calaveras County,

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HOBBS, N. M.—Six miles east and west lines of section 2-12s-33e.

No. 2-BTI is flanked on four sides Central-East Lea County, Skelly by Devonian producers. The gap between the North Denton and Denton field of Central-East Lea County was shortened with the completion of Skelly Oil Company No. 3-F Mexico. This new oiler was completed

Operator took a drillstem test Defense. Interior asked for Defense interior asked No fluid surfaced. Total recovery explained, despite some isting well. The estimate assumes 12 was the 1,800 feet of clean oil and 300 feet of oil and gas-cut drilling

> steel for one barrel daily of pro-Open flowing bottom hole pres-

At last report operator was going ernment financial aid. But the counin the hole to take another drillstem test at some depth below 6.220 the coal process as "uneconomical." To make a gallon of gasoline from

section 31-16s-37e. That puts it five miles southwest Lea County. The Texas Company

Horsting Oil Company will drill Penny-Federal. foot wildcat between the Maliam- 660 feet from east lines of section

letter from Interior Secretary Oscar and east lines of section 20-17s-

> County was drilling below 9,292 feet sulphur water on a drillstem test in a Permian formation.

Exact location is 660 feet from feet from north lines of section 10-

East Lovington field. Forest Oil Corporation No. 1 H.

feet of gas-cut mud and 180 feet of gas-cut fresh water. On a previous drillstem test through the same perforations, with utes, gas surfaced in 30 minutes hours. Oil flowed at the top in two hours and five minutes. It took two hours for lines and tank bottom to fill up. After that the well flowed

ouncil meeting November 1, which and four-tenths barrels were re- and abandoned in a lime section at 12.015 feet. Welch & Yates No. 1 Welch, wild-

been put aside on the word of the er where it made only salt and sulindustry that it is impossible to phur water. cat in Central Eddy County, has

2-Fast tax write-off standards the section was drilled through.

field to the south

and east lines of section 27-14s-37e. Amerada Petroleum Corporation

Location was 1,980 feet from 7-21s-34e.

Service on All Work TOP QUALITY WORK PERMIAN BASIN BOND For Letterheads and Envelopes the HOWARD Co. Leading Office Outfitters 114 S. Loraine Dial 4-5565 the plugged back depth. No. 3-A TXL was originally com-

south and 660 feet from west lines Five New Sites

Collier Is To Drill Deeper At Crane Field Discovery

J. B. Collier, Jr., and others have filed application with the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to deepen their No. 2-B W. E. Connell Estate which was completed s the discovery of the C-Bar Upper

county in July of 1950. Operator will deepen No. 2-B Con-

Superior Oil Company and Intex No. 2-158 W. H. Jones as the sec-

Phillips Petroleum Company has

Phillips No. 1 Berry took a drill-

No. 1 Berry is 658 feet from west and 664 feet from north lines of the Mississippian. section 35, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey and 17 miles northwest of

It is three miles east of the north

treated with a total of 6,000 gallons wildcat.

of acid. That formation was topped at 356 in, operator will make an extended test. test and see if commercial produc- Recovery was 450 feet of oil and tion can be developed from the 8,- gas cut mud and 6,300 feet of salt

410-70-foot interval. The project was drilled to a to- No Shows Yet

The wildcat is 659 feet from north

Upton Areas Get

Operator washed the perforations State was abandoned on total depth of Northeast Upton County have of the town of Tokio, Amerada Petroleum Corporation rotary tools. east lines of section No. 1-37 L. B. Elkin has been com

Location is 696 feet from south H&GN survey. That makes it 15 and 660 feet from east lines of north miles southwest of Clairemont.

Flow was through a 5/16-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 800-1. Production is from perforation between 7,479 feet and 7,503 feet Tota ldepth is 7,530 feet. Perfora tions were Hydrafrac with 2,250 It is 660 feet from south and

,980 feet from east lines of section block 41/2, GC&SF survey.

New Well In Pegasus In the Pegasus - Pennsylvanian field Northwest Upton County, Magnolia Petroleum Company has re completed its No. 3-A TXL. The well flowed 82.11 barrels of

a 24/64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 6,420 The flow was through perfora-

pleted as a producer from the El-12.993 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 31, block 40, T-4-S, T&P sur-

In the North Pembrook field, Goldston Oil Corporation has staked location for its No. 3 B. Sherrod. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 3,323 feet from west lines of section 19. block C. L&SV survey.

> the Pembrook field. These test will be drilled to 7.000 feet for a test of The firm's No. 4 B. R. Greathouse is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 13, block D, EL&RR survey and No. 5 Greathouse is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet

block and survey.

on the extreme southeast side of

Drillsite for No. 6 Greathouse is ,980 feet from south and west lines of section 13. block D. ELARR survey; No. 7 is 660 feet from south 26.856 barrels. and west lines of section 13 and Operator will deepen No. 2-B wildnell Estate to 5.600 feet as a wildnell Estate to 5.600 feet as a wildsouth and 1,980 feet from west lines |
sites for some 29,500 wells, but a Fuel Oil Company completed the of section 13.

Fluvanna In Borden Has Second Oil Well From Mississippian

ond producer in the Fluvanna field of Northeast Borden County. The well flowed 24 hours through an 18 64-inch choke to make an initial production of 192 barrels of 40.6-gravity cil and a trace of water. Gas-oil ratio was 735-1. Tubing

was a packer on the casing. From Open Hole of pay is 8.160 feet and total depth is 8.199 feet. Seven-inch casing is cemented at 8.172 feet. Open hole section was Hydrafract with 4.000 gallons. Production is from

the Mississippian lime. Location of the new well is 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from east lines of section 518, block 97, H&TC survey and two and one-half miles northwest of Fluvanna. That makes it one location south

of the field, which produces from Moore Gets Water In Midland Project;

Moore Exploration Company is The project had swabbed about going deeper after taking a drift- me made by Dr. Robert E. Wilson, one barrel of new oil per hour from stem test in an unidentified lime chairman of the board of the Stan-

Tool was open three hours. There After the swabbing unit is moved was a slight blow throughout the

water. al depth of 10.480 feet in barren In drilling to the present depth Harper, of Long Island City, N. Y. Ellenburger and was then plugged operator has encountered no shows chairman of the National Oil Job back to 10,350 feet for a test of the of possible petroleum production. No. 1 Dowlen-Houpt is 660 feet not show any signs of commercial from north and east lines of section porduction, so operator then plug- 34, block 38, T-2-S, T&P survey. It

Prentiss Discovery **Gets West Offset**

Cabot Carbon Company of Midland will drill No. 1 Johnie Elizabeth Wright as a one location west offset to the York & Harper, Inc. No. 1 Wright, discovery of the Prentiss field of Northeast Yoakum

Contract depth is 6,700 feet with Field In SW Kent

Gravity of the petroleum was 36.2 Pennsylvanian field in Southwest Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 5, block 5.

> Rotary tools will be used to drill to projected depth of 7,000 feet,

Vickers Petroleum Company No. 1-C State, wildcat in Southwest Lea Three Oilers And Drillsite was 2,310 feet from north Pay was topped at 8,992 feet and on west lines of section 7-21s-34e. three Upton County fields have south and 660 feet from east lines of section 50 feet from east lines from east lines of section 50 feet from east lines from east lines of section 50 feet from east lines from east



AMA PRESIDENT - Dr. John W. Cline of San Francisco, president of the American Medical Association, will speak Monday at the forty-fifth annual convention of the Southern Medical Association in Dallas.

Information On New Compound Will Be Given At API Meet

NEW YORK-Pirst public dis-NEW YORK—First public dis-osure of a new thread compound Af Reagan Project that both seals and lubricates will highlight one of the group sessions at the trade association's 31st an- north

API Thread Compound" will be hole at 6.910-7,170 feet. presented by M. G. Mayberry, of Made New Oil

The report is based on two years of research at the Mellon Institute. at 6,910 feet. onsored by the API Committee on Standardization of Oil Country Tubular Goods and financed by voluntary contributions from oil and gas companies and pipe manu-

Papers To Be Presented. Other papers to be presented at the same session are:

"Progress of Unit Operation," H. H. Kaveler, Phillips Petroleum

Company, Bartlesville. "A Review of Some Important Water Injection Projects," Paul D. Torrey, general partner, Oil Recov-

ery Chemicals, Austin. This session will be concluded with the premiere showing of a new training film on "Handling and Running Casing." Produced by the API Central Committee on Voca-API Central Committee on Vocational Training, the film illustrates Excitement; Kicks the right and wrong ways of handling casing for oil wells.

Report On Near East A report on "The Near East Today" especially timely in view of the many oil developments in the Middle East, including the Iranian Crisis, will feature the division's secsession on Wednesday after-The presentation will be made by J. Terry Duce, vice presi-

Company, New York. C. E. Reistle, Jr., of Humble Oil and Refining Company. Houston, has prepared a paper also for this Was Plugged, Abandoned session entitled "The Importance of Technology in Developing Oil Pro-

Certificates of appreciation will be presented to a group of production men at this session by J. C. Donnelf, II, president of The Ohio Oil Company, Findlay, Ohio, and API vice president for the Division of Production.

Qualia Is Made **RRC Engineer**

Railroad Commission of Texas' Dis- the hole will be satisfactorily trict 8, with offices in Midland. He formerly was a junior engineer

in th same office. was transferred to the Austin of- block 5, GH&H survey. fice of the commission. He is an examiner for RRC hearings.

Citywide Hobby **Exhibit Planned**

A citywide hobby exhibit open youngsters and adults will be held next Sunday at the Latin American Youth Center. Prizes for first, second and third

places will be awarded in three divisions: ages 9 to 12; 13 to 14; 15, 16, 17, and adults, sponsors said. Entry blanks may be obtained

at the Midland Studio and Camera Shop and Ray's Hobby Shop. Any person with a hobby to exhibit may enter the contests.

Royce Raye McKee **Gets Class Office**

Royce Raye McKee, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKee, 907 West Michigan Street, has been elected Southern Methodist University.

land High School and a major at tional matters which affect the in-BMU in elementary education, also dustry of the entire Mid-Continent is a member of the All-Star Hockey Gulf Coast and Permian Basin ter-Team and has been pledged to ritories. KIRKOS, an SMU honorary society simited to 40 members. Mem h KIRKOS is based on friendliness, leadership and activities.

White Eagle 2 Ringo **Drills Ahead Looking** For Spraberry Pay

White Eagle Oil Company of Northwest Reagan County wildcat, nine miles northwest of Stiles, is expected to tell its story, so far as production from the Spraberry concerned, in a few days,

This exploration is 662.8 feet from outh and 66.3 feet from east lines of section 9, block D. L&SV survey. east of the Benedum multipay field. and it is one-quarter of a mile Spraberry Due Soon

White Eagle No. 2 Ringo is now drilling below 6.397 feet in shale. It expects to enter the Spraberry pay at about 6,400 feet.

The drilling is now being done with cable tools. That string of Hendricks To Give tools had been used to drill the plug on the 7-inch casing which had been set and cemented at 6:374 feet,

when total depth was at 6,385 feet. The shale now being penetrated Tuesday Luncheon not carrying any signs of oil or is not carrying any signs of oil or

Sinclair Swabs New Oil From Sand Zone

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. of the Division of Production of 1-25 University, wildcat in Souththe American Petroleum Institute west Reagan County, five miles of Texon and three miles nual meeting in Chicago, Monday north of the nearest production in the Big Lake multipay field is test- made on that trip. A paper on "Development of an ing the Spraberry sand in open

the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, at On the last 24-hour gauge the program. the division's first group session on well is credited with having swabbed Tuesday afternoon, in the Stevens 23 barrels of net new oil and no water. The test was natural.

The 51/2-inch casing is cemented Operator will continue testing and

University survey.

Fusselman Project

foot exploration to try to develop Mountain district. It will handle production from the Pusselman lime the concern's exploration and drill- leased from active duty in 1946 . west Reagan County

It is to be 1,903 feet from north Colorado. tion 1. block 2. University survey.

Garza Failure Causes **Out Mud And Water**

Considerable excitement was created several days ago when an abandoned wildcat in Central-East 9,574 feet in barren Ellenburger. Garza County started kicking fluid 75 to 80 feet into the air.

It developed that the excitement was being caused by the Kenneth dent of the Arabian-American Oil Murchison No. 1 John Sealy Hospital, a dry hole in the San Andres-Permian above total depth of 3,085

A few days ago a salvage crew side the proven area

which had been left in it. disturbed it started heading out depth of 6.639 feet in Ellenburger. mud and salt water. That fluid That formation made only salty. was carried a considerable distance

into the air for several days. In kicking out the mud, water and in diameter and approximately 45

feet deep was created. Still Making Air At last report most of the water and mud had been blown out and 2, H&TC survey. the hole was making only air. It is expected to die down shortly and miles northeast of Imperial. oted to district engineer for the when it does it is understood that

plugged. It is located 12 miles southeast of the town of Post and 2,310 feet from Qualia replaces Charles Slack who north and west lines of section 105

The failure is three miles east of the Dorward-San Andres oil field.

Three Midlanders Are Named Directors Of Mid-Continent 0&GA

Three Midland oil men, all directors of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, have been named to represent the organization on the board of directors of the general Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Those named to the general Mid-Continent board to represent Texas oil and gas operators on national issues concerning the petroleum industry included H. E. Chiles. Jr. The Western Company; Alden S. Donnelly, Honolulu Oil Corporation; and J. E. (Ed) Warren, Carl B.

King Drilling Company. The Texas Mid-Continent association works on statewide problems of of the junior class at concern to all branches of the oil industry and the general Mid-Con-Miss McKee, a graduate of Mid- tinent concerns itself with na-

> The planet Jupiter is larger than all of the other known planets He was given emergency treatment



Several Changes Have Been Made On Midland Oil Jobs

Quite a bft of shifting in jobs has | Dallas in 1945 and then in 1948 was been taking place in the Midland shifted to Lake Charles as assistant oil fraternity W. P. (Pat) Duncan, Jr., has resigned as district been with Magnolia 16 1/2 years . north of the same operators' No. 1 landman in Midland for Magnolia Ringo, a dry hole at total depth of Petroleum Company ... he will be Midland since August 1948, and had succeeded by H. V. (Virgil) Lilley, who comes here from Lake Charles, La. Lilley worked in the Midland district office of Magnolia several years ago . . . he was moved from here to the concern's headquarters in

Program For MGS

T. G. (Tom) Hendricks of Midland will provide the program for to go to join Kerr-McGee. Before stallation of the Car & Truck Renthe Tuesday noon luncheon of the Midland Geological Society. The meeting will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Schar- tion Smith will work with Louis B.

Hendricks, who is district superintendent of exploration in West Texas for Stanolind Oil & Gas Company will tell of some of his ex- Oil Company, Inc., Texas division periences on a trip to Indonesia in

He will also show a group of colored slides of scenes which were Ehlers, president of the MGS will preside. H. L. (Leonard) in geology from the University of Swords will be in charge of the

Albuquerque Office Is Opened By Bay

The Bay Petroleum Corporation will probably take potential test in has opened a district office in Albuquerque, N. M. E. P. Kerr will the Seaboard Oil Company of Dela- it and left a cake the other day. Location is 660 feet from south be district manager. He was for- ware's West Texas district geologi- with an icing message: "Home and west lines of section 36, block 2, merly district geologist for Phillips Petroleum Company at Oklahoma he had been assistant district ge-

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 2-BL University is to be 9,600- headquarters for Bay's South Rocky oversea service with the U. S. Navy Had No House The office has been designated University of Missouri . . . he had are moving away. in the Big Lake field area of South- ing activities in New Mexico, Arizona, Southern Utah and Southwest Reserve.

Irion Tester Dry In Pennsylvanian Lime

MJM&M Oil Company No. 1 Calvin H. Sugg, Northwest Irion County, recovered 120 feet of slightly gas cut mud on a two-hour drillstem test at 7,418-7,531 feet and is preparing to plug and abandon. The test was made in the Pennsylvan-

The wildcat has plugged back from Location is 1.980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 1948. Alex E. Patton survey.

Murphy Plugs North Pecos Deep Failure

Murphy Corporation of Midland No. 1 Ava C. Griffiths, North Pecos Tom Green Wildcat Side the proven area of the Abell Quit In Ellenburger went to the duster to pull casing multipay district, has been plugged and abandoned.

Taylor Refining Company No. 1 Rust, wildcat in Southeast Tom When the hole was opened up and The prospector drilled to a total Green County has been plugged and abandoned at 5.773 feet in barren Ellenburger, topped at 5,270 feet, sulphur water. 2 954 feet below sea level The failure was 467 feet

Several shallower zones were testair a hole said to be about 30 feet ed but none of them logged any possibilities of production.

Location was 330 feet from southwest and southeast lines of the north quarter of section 19, block That made the exploration six

Standard Schedules N-E Coke Explorer

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company has spotted location for the No. 1 May 38.86-89. B. D. Gartman, in North-Central Coke County six miles north and slightly west of Robert Lee.

north and 1,320 feet from east lines of J. M. Perry survey No. 2. It is on a 829-7-acre lease. No. 1 Gartman will be eight miles northwest of the McCutchen-Cisco field. Rotary tools will be used to go to

S-C Martin Wildcat Dry In Ellenburger

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company has plugged and abandoned its No. 1 E. B. Dickenson, wildcat in South-Central Martin County, on total depth of 12,073 feet in Ellenburger

That formation developed sulphur water on a drillstem test from 12,040 feet to 12,073 feet. None of the upper beds had any shows for possible production. Location was 660 feet from north

and east lines of section 22, block 37, T-1-N, T&P survey and 101/2 miles northwest of Stanton. The Ellenburger was topped at 12.015 feet which gives it a minus datum point of 9,228 feet.

RIBS FRACTURED

J. P. Hawthorne, Route 1, suffered three fractured ribs Friday when he was struck by drill pipe at Western Clinic, Hospital.

He had been district landman in

was released form naval service after

World War II in November 1945. . .

he is to be connected with Richard-

son and Bass, independent oil op-

erators and will be located in the

West Texas-New Mexico region. He

Wade H. Smith is the new district

will headquarter in Midland.

Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc.

district office in Midland . . .

Kellett, district manager and dis-

William B. Barnhill is a new ge-

ologist on the staff of The Wilshire

headquarters in Midland . . . he

went to work on his new job on

November 1 . . . he had been em-

ployed in the West Texas district

office of The Texas Company in

this city since he secured his MS

degree from Texas Western College

headquarters . . . He resigned from

at 107 West Nobles Street in Mid-

land . . . he will work as a consul-

+Wink News+

WINK-Mrs. Tolton is attending

home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stopp

C. Brown is in the Kermit Hos-

pital: Mrs. Fred Kene of Wink also

south and 116 feet from west lines

of section 19. TC survey and 11

COTTON

again encountered heavy trade de-

mand and prices pushed to new

highs for the current move. Fu-

tures closed 55 cents to \$1.35 a bale

higher than the previous close. De-

cember 39.33-36, March 39.18-20,

miles south of Van Court.

is in the Kermit Hospital.

Summer Market in Dallas.

Mrs. Chet Manning.

of Odessa.

tant in geophysics and geology.

Rolla E. Hargrave has joined the

trict geologist for Kerr-McGee.

"I was born in that house. I've ived in it all my life." That was all he said. But Lum Daugherty must have

that surely was inside him. Workmen last week were chopning down trees 40 to 50 years old.

planted by his mother, as they pre district landman Duncan had pared to move Daugherty's residence, a Midland landmark. He watched the workmen intently as they razed the foundation in worked in the office here since he

> Daugherty pointed. His finger where now stands a modern store. "I used to trap quail there

landman in the Permian Basin for The house was built in 1886. The lumber was carted from Abilene he will headquarter at the concern's rn's by oxen. It was built by the late he W. A. Daugherty, father of Lum. quit a job as a landman in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico for Texas Gulf Producing Company joining Texas Gulf he scouted in tal Company of Texas, which now New Mexico for Magnolia Petroleum occupies an adjoining lot. Company . . . in his new connec-

> When the Daugherty home wa built there was no designated North Big Spring Street. Midland was then a little bit of a ranch town Mesquite trees entirely surrounded

> Not far away was the busines district of Midland-maybe a half dozen stores. A few homes were dotted around in the outlying mesquite brush, similar to Daugherty's. That was Midland. And Lum Daugherty was born in this house in 1890. One of the few pieces of furniture he is retaining is the same bed in which he was born.

Other furniture, he. has giver geological department of The Han- away. He has fixed himself up cock Oil Company of California and with a modern apartment at the will be stationed in Midland at the rear of the lot from which his concern's Mid-Continent division family home is being moved. A friend slipped anonymously into

cal department in this city, where Sweet Home." But home to Daugherty will al-

ologist . . . he is a graduate of the ways be the big frame house they during World War II and was re-"When my dad came to Midland to ranch, he had no house and

"My dad and mother lived in a tent John Daly has opened an office right here on this lot until the house was built." Daugherty's father bought block of land. Now business establishments almost encircle the block,

including two food stores, a shoe business installations. Asked if he were pushed back by

the American Fashion Spring and progress, Lum said: "I reckon I am, but I'm happy Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smart and I sure have seen this town grow Sue Bailey of Wichita, Kan., are in my lifetime."

And so he has. For now he is visiting in the home of Mr. and within a stone's throw of tall of-Mr. and Mrs. Oran McAllaster of fice buildings and the modern bus-

Wink were recent guests in the iness district of Midland. Daugherty remembers killing an antelope where now is located the

Midland Country Club. He went to school in the old North Ward building, which was razed a few years ago to make way for business buildings. It stood near where the Stanolind Building is lo-

cated. Brunson. to school in the Winter and worked on ranches in the Summer.

"About the only time I've ever

been away from home was for 11 months in World War I," the pioneer Midlander said. "And Midland is a lot better than France." Midland, Daugherty remembers,

were firm Saturday. The market Scharbauer Hotel were built. "Then, she died out but boomed again in 1942 and has been going ever since. Where are they moving his house? Daugherty doesn't even know. "I just sold her and she's being moved, I may never see her, again, era, 14. and I guess that's the way it ends,"

In tropical and sub-tropical forests, no one month produces a mass frame home and went into his new left by a seismograph crew. They Drillsite will be 660 feet from of color splendor such as is usually living quarters of concrete, brick

FUNNY BUSINESS

seen in the northern fall season.



"It never worries the acrobat when there are no seats for his kids!"

Lum Daugherty Watches Ruefully As His Home, Old Landmark, Readied For Move

By TANNER LAINE

thought a lot. In what seems to be the gruff, West Texas way, he kent to himself a nostalgic ache

preparation for moving the frame house from its location of many many years at 311 North Big Spring Street.

swept a location near his home when I was a boy," he said.

and an early-day Midland rancher. This frame house is being moved to make way for a parking lot in-Surrounded By Mesquite

he is now a lieutenant in the Naval there weren't any to rent, he said.

store, a sub-Post Office and other

len Tolbert, Lenton and Glenn Young Daugherty went

His father died in 1905. His mother in 1942. She had lived in the house with her son.

had its first "boom" in 1926 when NEW YORK—(P)—Cotton futures the Petroleum Building and the

lin on a small creek and found a Daugherty said. And he turned away from the old can containing sticks of dynamite, fired at the dynamite sticks but

Plowing Depends On Types Of Soil

WOSTER, OHIO-(A)- Whether farmers should plow their land in the Fall or Spring depends largely upon soil types found on their farms, the Ohio State University agricultural experiment station says. Tests over a 14-year period indi-

cate that Spring plowing is preferable on light soils. If plowed in the Fall the ground has a tendency to become compacted by Spring. On heavier soils tests indicate that late Fall plowing gives as good or better granulation of the soil than Spring plowing.

The Battle of the Herrings is the name given to action in 1429 between the French and English when the latter were bearing Lentthe besieging troops at Orleans during the Hundred Years' War.



WORKMAN, SPARE THAT HOUSE-Lum Daugherty, right, Midland pioneer, almost was to the point of calling the whole thing off as workman T. N. McWhirter, left, prepared to raze the bottom part of Lum's residence at 311 North Big Spring Street, prior to moving it. The house was built in 1886 with lumber hauled by oxen. Lum was born in the house in 1890 and resided in it until last week, A car-truck rental service will use the site once occupied by the Midland landmark."



ENTERS RFC PROBE-Sen-

ate investigators plan to question Mrs. Flo Bratten, above, secre-

tary to Vice President Alben

Barkley, about reports she helped swing a \$1,100,000 RFC

loan to build a luxury hotel in

Florida. Mrs. Bratten (pictured

trying out a pistol after being made an "honorary sheriff") has acknowledged that she

"called the RFC" about a loan.

Barkley said such action was

against his strict orders to his

staff, but withheld any action against his vacationing secretary

until he hears "her side of the story."

Three Youths Hurt

At Dynamite Caps

HAMLIN-Three Hamlin youths

were injured seriously Friday when

they fired .22 rifles into a can con-

All three suffered "shrapnel"

wounds about the body and legs.

Their conditions were not declared

The boys were Richard Powell, 16;

They were hunting east of Ham-

nothing happened. Then they fired

All three youths were knocked

inconscious. One youth regained

Officers said an area of 10 feet around the car was completely

consciousness and went for help.

Troy Colins, 17; and Doroteo Riv-

taining dynamite blasting caps.

critical, however.

into the can

By Firing Rifles

Club. A "ladies night" event of the Lions Club is slated Friday night at the Community Hall. The Lion. Club of Crane will ask merchants to close November 10 for the Crane-Marfa game to be played in Crane. Jesse Miller, manager of the Texas Electric Service Company in Crane, will attend the annual TESCO Quarter-Century Banquet in Odessa November 8. More than 500 persons from the Midland district of Texas Electric will attend to hon-

or employes of 25 years or more

service. Principal speaker will be

Clayton Rand of Gulfport, Miss. J

B. Thomas of Fort Worth, president

of the company, will be present.

SPRAINED ANKLE F. J. Hencke, 408 East Parker Street, suffered a sprained ankle and foot injury Friday when he stepped from a ladder and fell. He was given emergency treatment at TREATED AT HOSPITAL Western Clinic-Hospital.

CITY SECRETARY-John A. Hogan assumed new duties as city secretary at Pecos November 1. Hogan, a former Community Public Service employe, replaced Dub Martin, who, resigned to open a photography business. The new secretary is 26, married, a graduate of Baylor University and a World War II veteran of the Marine Corps.

For his concoction of a white ceived emergency treatment at soup, William the Conqueror pre- Western Clinic-Hospital Friday for sented his cook with a manor bruises and lacerations of the hand

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3:00 p.m.: Watchtower ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN

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Rev. Lewis O. Waterstreet, Paster 9:45 a.m.: Church School. 11.00 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon, "The Peace of God," by the Rev. C. Ellis Nelson, professor of education at the Austin Theo-

logical Seminary in Austin. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev. F. W. Rogers, Paster

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor 7:00 p.m.: NYPS and HIYPS. 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST South Terrell Street 10:30 a.m.: Morning service. Evangelist J. T. Broseh is scheduled to speak

7:30 p.m.: Concluding service a week's revival. The sermon will be by the morning speaker.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST 1900 South Mineola Street Res. G. A. C. Hughes, Paster

7:45 p.m.: Worship service. Sunday 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship. Wednesday 1:42 p.m.: Mid - week prayer

meeting. ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 2000 West Texas Street Rev. Thomas Kennedy, O.M.l.

7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 '5:00 p.m.: Rosary and Benedic

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE sof South Colorado Street O. W. Roberts, Paster

11:00 a.m.: Preaching. 7:45 p.m.: Preaching. 8:00 p.m.: Bible Study. Thursday 8:00 p.m.: Preaching.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Building T-860 Terminal

10:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Services temporarily held in Junior High School cafeteria) Elder Harold H. Halford, Presiding 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School

710 South Colorado Street, 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 7.00 p.m.: Evening worship.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST West Pennsylvania and Loraine Per. C. A. Helt Saturday

9:45 a.m.: Sabbath School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service meet

3:00 p.m.: Missionary Volunteer Society of Young People of the

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner South Baird and New York Rev. Earl Rice, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the revival evangelist, the Rev. E. E. Baker of Savre. Okla.

-7:45 p.m.: Concluding service of a two-week revival. Mr. Baker speak. BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

1113 South Big Spring Street J. Marion Hull, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service. TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Fort Worth and Tennessee Bev. C. B. Hedges, Paster 9:00 a.m.: Radio program KJBC.

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service. 8:00 p.m.: Evening service.

COTTON FLAT BAPTIST CHURCH Rankin Highway Rev. Joe White, Paster

11:30 a.m. Morning service

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH H and Illinois Streets Rev. R. J. Sneil, Rector 8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m.: Morning prayer and sermon by the pastor. Church

11:00 a.m.: Pre-school class first and second grade classes. 11:00 a.m.: Holy Communion and segmon by the Rev. Gray M. Blandy, acting dean of the Episcopal Seminary in Austin, and Canterbury Bible Chair professor at the University of Texas.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 1400 West Carter Street Rev. Alton Towery, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with the pastor speaking on the subject

'A Chosen Generation' 7:00 p.m.: Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: Evening service. The ermon will be by the pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ouisiana and I Streets Rev. Clyde Lindsley, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Church School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the Rev. Chester Crow. He is the director of religious education for Christian Churches of Texas. "When Is a Church Church?", will be his subject.

5:30 p.m.: JFC Meeting. 5:30 p.m.: Ecumenical vespers "Talk Is Cheap!" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon. 6:00 p. m.: The Chi-Rho group is

scheduled to meet ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH South Loraine at West Dakota Rev. Cecil C. Hardaway, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:50 a.m.: "First Things First will be the pastor's sermon topic for the morning worship service. 6:15 p.m.: MYF.

7:15 p.m.: Evening service with the pastor as the speaker FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

Corner West Indiana and South B Gene Penick, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH fain Street and Illinois Rev. Vernon Yearby, Paster

9:45° a.m.: Sunday School 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor. His topic will be "Power For Service." 6:45 p.m.: Training Union.

8:00 p.m.: Evening service. "The Prodigal Son-Returning Reason" will be the topic of the pastor's ser-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 300 North Main Street Rev. R. Luther Kirk, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Senior Fellowship 6:15 p.m.: Intermediate Fellow

7:15 p.m.: Evening service. 8:00 p.m.: Young Adult Fellow

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner North A and Tennessee

A. H. Kennamer, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Bible Study. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The minister will speak and "Personal Evangelism" will be his theme. 6:30 p.m.: Young People's Ser-

vice.
7:30 p.m.: Evening service. The minister's sermon topic will be "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

VALLEY VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Hall, Pastor

Morning worship at 11:30 and evening worship service at 7:00 are held every first and third Sunday of the

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7:30 p.m.: Evening service (Continued On Page Seven)

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"Got one!" said the Huffen, and he pulled a fish up out of the water. "I have one too!" cried Daddy Ringtail, and sure enough, he to had caught a fish.

Then from back of them, and behind the trees—back in the place where the train tracks are—there came a noise of a train whistlet tail.

Whoo-ee! Whoo-ee! "That was two engines, it was," said the Huffen.



it came the whistle of another train pole. He put his fingers in his ears all excited about a double header

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By WESLEY DAVIS

of two train engines bumping together. There is only room for one train, you know, back there where the train tracks are.

"Never mind, Huffen," said Daddy Ringtail. "The two engines will not bump together."

"No?" asked the Huffen. "No indeed," said Daddy Ringtail because the two engines are on one train. The train is a double header."

"Oh!" said the Huffen with, a little chuckle. But just then, Mugwump Monkey, the monkey boy, came running up with great excitement. "Come quick, you fellows!" shouted Mugwump "Come see the double header!"

"Now, now, now," said Daddy Whee-oo! Whee-oo!" Right after The Huffen put down his fishing Ringtail. "There is no need to be whistle, and this train whistle said: so he wouldn't hear an awful noise train. Long trains very often have

two engines, you know." "Sure," said Mugwump, "but I betcha they don't have the engines at front and back, both of them pulling the other way."

And so everyone ran quickly now to see the double header. The engines were pulling against each other sure enough, and they pulled and pulled, and the train cars stretched and stretched-until they were stretched into hundreds of little toy cars for children to play with, play-like. Happy day! (Copyright 1951, General Features Corp.)

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"Get enough for both of us and I'll go to the movies with you!'

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By V. T. HAMLIN TH' SPACE HERE
-) IS NARROW...ISN'T
THERE SOMETHING,
SOME STRATAGEM
WE COULD USE? THEY'VE DRIVEN US BACK ALONG-SIDE CIRCUS

By EDGAR MARTIN TH' INDIA RUBBER MAN" SIR ROCKO ,TH' MUSCLE MAN " AN' A PAL OF HIS'N, A SWORD SWAILOWER " OH-HH " OKAY ! BUT TELL THAT LAST ONE NHO WAS HERE LAST AND LET BOOTS HE'O BETTER STICK TO HIS SHORT NIGHT A'COURSE SILUER ALONE! DORY ? DIET OF HAROWARE

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9:45 a.m.: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with

the pastor as the speaker. 7:00 p.m.: Training Union 8:00 p.m.: The pastor will be the peaker for the evening worship.

TERMINAL BAPTIST CHURCH Building T-1, Air Terminal Rev. Curtis Rogers. Paster 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. Dr. Harry A. Marko, revival evangelist, 7:00 p.m.: Training Union

8:00 p.m.: Evening service. Dr. Marko is scheduled to speak.

Rev O. N. Reed, Pastor. Route 1, Midland 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning Worship. 1:36 p.m.: Training Union

8:00 p.m.: Mid-week prayer serv

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner West Texas and A Streets Dr. R. Matthew ignn. Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Church School.

M:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The reach the divine glory." pastor will speak. "Becoming Disciples" will be his topic

5:50 p.m.: Supper in the fellow-

407 North C Street

9:30 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: "Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon for the church ser-

The Golden Text will be "Where- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH fore doth a living man complain, a 1001 South Main Street man for the punishment of his sins? Rev. A. L. Teaff, Pastor Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord."

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and with my song will I praise him," the Women's Missionary Union of

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6:30 p.m. Children's Story Hour.
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The Rev. C. Ellis Nelson, professor of education at the Austin Theological Penninary in Austin, is scheduled to peak. "Marks Of a Mature Faith" will be his sermon theme.

7:15 p.m.: Worship for all in the sanctuary.

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19:00 a.m.: Divine worship with bachelor of science degree in 1936. Subsequently, he worked for the legislators were without official subsequently, he worked for the State Agricultural Extension Service, resigning to study at the Kennedy School of Mission in Hartford Committee of the pastor will be the speaker and his topic will be "The Christian and Labor." based on Ephesians 6:5-9.

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TEXANS IN WASHINGTON—

Congressman Straightens Out 'Misunderstanding'

WASHINGTON —(P)— Recently a troubled constituent wrote Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana:

"We discussed in our Sunday School class today about ministry to perform here." the 'Prayer Room' being done away with in Congress or each day's meeting is inspirational House of Representatives. We think of all things to be is attested to by House Sergeantdone away with this should have never happened."

therefore my heart greatly rejoiceth; the weekend revival sponsored by that there had been a mis-ship. They voted again to provide a a chamber which often resounds so highly and for understanding. The Prayer Room salary, and at an increase. evidently in mind was one planned | The pay of the chaplain even now for the United Nations headquar- is not large—it is \$2,640 annually for ters building in New York. each, in the House and Senate. Both

> ment, Patman learned definitely of their predecessors, simultane-that contrary to published reports, ously hold down pastorates in local Secretary-Treasurer there has been no change in plans churches.

holding the infinite tasks of truth, we pause,—wait on God. Then we pause,—wait on God. Then we push onward, until boundless thought walks enraptured, and conception unconfined is winged to make stopped in Singapore briefly on his way there. He is Thomas awak stopped in Singapore briefly on his way there. He is Thomas and the converges in 1789—with the exception of a year or two just before the Civil War—there have almost are always reported to select records for youth parties.

SINGAPORE

Chaplain is a Presbyterian.

Neva Rae Taylor, Mrs. Gordon Steele and Noia Grace Boyd were appointed to select records for youth parties.

The first class of the handleraft to fulfill the duties of our high-vocation with a pure and steadfast devotion to Thee and our fellowmen." There is no Prayer Room in the He was educated at the Florida House and Senate. Each day's ses- are able.

at-Arms Joseph H. Callahan. astor will speak in the revival serice.

6:30 p.m.: Training Union.

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with harsh and bitter words.

Youth Council Elects Checking with the State Depart- of the present chaplains, like most Mrs. F. H. Goodwin

RANKIN-Mrs. F. H. Goodwin The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, for a room in the UN building where members may withdraw for Senate chaplath, is a Methodist. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp, House Adult Council for Youth. She is hendiction.

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He was educated at the Florida rivuse and senate, each days sestable and Mechanical Colsion is opened with a brief prayer. Although the official record would indicate that the chaplain's lege and was graduated with a Short Interlude

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spiritual guidance, the comfort and "So, a chaplain has a very real the understanding that is given to those who are on hand to hear the That the brief opening prayer of prayer that follows."

Here is an excerpt from the prayer delivered by Chaplain Braskamp opening the final session of "It is a solemn moment as the the House before it adjourned for

> contending cannot be secured and maintained by our own human wisdom and might, but by thy spirit pervading and sustaining our individual and national life.

"We pray that Thou will bestow upon our Speaker, the members of Congress and all who have served in various capacities, the seal of was elected recently to fill the sec-

"May we have within our minds

MONTREAL —(P)— Mrs. Ernest Hebert was treated for an unusual



BUNGLED BANNER - Tae Star - Spangled Banner was hoisted over Culzean Castle, Ayrshire, Scotland, in honor of visiting Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. It was General Ike himself who noted that the flag was flying upside down, an international distress signal The embarrassed Scots hastily corrected

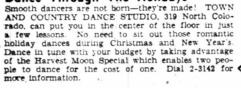
Around Midland with Barbara

Hear Ye! Old Fashioned Dollar Day!-



Christmas shopping always makes such a hole in your budget. But here's a long awaited chance to shop and save. Tomorrow is Dollar Day at KRUGER'S and many lovely gift items will be on sale. Be there early when the door opens. Get first chance at these fine gifts and make your Christmas shopping dollar go farther.

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pastor will speak in the revival ser-

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derson's Grocery will be able to supply but to be sure you get a choice fowl, dial 4-4801 or stop in and get your

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very rarely succumb to major breakdowns without giving plenty of warning first. Have your engine, brakes, transmission and other car systems checked regularly and be sure that you can depend on your car. Drive in at HALL'S GARAGE, 210 South Fort Worth, for a complete observed. plete check-up. Each part of your car's engine is "tuned" individually and precisely 'til it's absolutely right, so that everything works in perfect harmony. The



Let's talk turkey this Thanksgiving Day! Let's re-live the memory of this historical past around a festive holiday table. For all the Thanksgiving food treats your family loves, you'll find the shelves of WHITSON'S POOD STORE, 2000 West North Front Street, stocked to overflowing with everything from homemade-tasting soups to assorted nuts you'll need for your Thanksgiving cooking. Put in your order early for your Thanksgiving turkey and to be sure of a choice fowl.

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THE BULLDOG

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL
PRESS ASSOCIATION

Council Performs Good Work

An organization which has done much to improve our high school has been the Student Council. This organization has a long record of service to Midland High School. It has taken on such worthwhile projects as the sponsoring of pencil and candy machines, the selling of refreshments at B squad football games and at basketbail games, Howdy Week and many more useful projects.

These projects not only are a service and convenience to the students but also an aid to the school. Proceeds from the projects are used to buy useful things for the school and to have our Student Council represented among the best in Texas.

The Student Council is represented by a president and vice president, who are elected by the student body, and composed of members who are elected from their respective advisories.

A very large part of the credit due for the work done by the Student Council should be given to Mrs. Mary B. Philippus and Jack Mashburn who have worked hard to build the Student Council into the fine organization that

Dramatics Class To Present Three **One-Act Dramas**

The dramatics class of Midland High School is planning in the near future to present three one-act plays on which they now are working.

Among the plays will be "So Wonderful! In White." being directed by Helen Golloday. The characters inthe Half-Timers' territory. But it organization. volved are: Ginny Brash played by Marion Sevier; Mar- seems some people do not know

By TOMMY VANNAMAN

sharing the conference title by La-

The Bulklogs face the Big Spring

ing such a successful season, could

still go far in conference play. They

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during sixth period he will usually

see a hot basketball game in pro-

The A Cappella Choir presented

The master of ceremonies was

sisted of "I Stood by the River of

garet Shipman, Barbara; Ware; Gail Stevens, Anne Fitzgerald: Jane Held, Sue Witt, Jane Stuart; Miss Cresson.
Betty Campbell; Bushelman. Helen Golloday: The New Girl, Dana Smith. The play concerns a nurse who is surrounded by bright hope and idealism pressive 34-7 victory over the La-

"She Stoops To Conquer" which is being directed by Corky Moss will mess Tornadoes. The game was tell the troubles a young Englishman has when he is attempting to get married. The characters are Sir Charles Marlow, Jesse Hatfield: Young Marlow, James Weathered: Hastings, a friend of Young Marlow. Corky Moss: Hardcastle, Charles Whitmire; Kate Hardcastle, his daughter, Eddie Tanner; Tony Lumpkin, his stepson, George James; Diggory, his servant, Benny Bedford: Mrs. Hardcastle, his wife, Madelon Schabarum.

Has Six Suspects All the fans of mystery should some other game, there may be a enjoy "Murder Is Fun" which is begored Bulldog Friday. But if the ing directed by Ann Matlock. There are six suspects with six motives and six chances to kill the victim. The characters will be: Captain Brown, George James; Professional Joan Fitzgerald; Artistic Talkington: Timid land High School teams against La-ber 20. Soul, Randall Gibson; Managing Wife, Frances Hefren; Businessman, Bill Cartwright; School Girl, Hoope: Myrtle, Shirley Biggs; Audrey Clark, Roberta Stewart; Tony Clark, Don Forrest; Julia Clark, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Midland cil. Midland led the discussion on Virginia Kroenlein: Jay Simpson, Bobby Hudson: Ellita Jorgenson, Irst go against the Kermit squad Problems?" After attending to bus-Johnson; Doctor, Olen Fetter.

Question

What do you think of the Mon- its end as the teams are preparing Mashburn, sponsor.

Joe Turner-What was that about ners are listed their column will Juarez? Bob Johnson-I was pleased to pating in the play.

know that Gwen Gordon was going If anyone happens by the gym steady with Macbeth. Joe Cates-This is literature?

Margie Neill-Enticing. Barbara Tom-It will do until something better comes along. (I some of the tennis boys have a doubt if anything ever will.)

Helen Zant-John a farmer? Kay Colwick -I'm still confused. Loren Roberts-Censored!

Joan Lipscomb-I don't know. I'm also lack a referee. still confused.

Judy Ridge - It's daffy - more A Cappella Choir like it please. Diane Nichols—Im still laughing. Barbara Cline—What Hoppened? Presents Program

Pat Walker-eeya adga! Kirk Kuykendall-Wish we could For Student Body have one every week. Orita Notgrass-It's all right.

Lee Glenn-I like it-ought to ditorium. The entire program was print another one. Pat Gaines-Although it's crazy, on "Midland Schools on the Air"

it's really wonderful. Lots more like heard on station KJBC.

The A Cappella Choir is an active Carolyn Gray-I think they got organization under the direction of R. C. Michener. It consists of 32 a few words misspelled. Josephine Weaver-Very clever! boys and 30 girls.

Student Directory Goes On Sale Soon

Boys, do you want the names all the girls in high school? Girls, Ruth Ann Rhodes. The sextet, Pegyou want the addresses of all gy Read, Evelyn Hejl, Elaine Johnfive cents in the pencil machine in milla Birkhead. Clara Coleman, ir boy friends? All you need do son, Mona Sue Biggs, Shirley Pul- Dean Mashburn's office.

'll cost only 25 cents. all the requirements to graduate closed with "Alouette" and "Bless-" ies, candy, and sandwiches were Sanêhez, Anita Sears, Jackie Stat- books, four or five religious books He represents the U. S. Department plus all the subjects offered by ing of Saint Francis," sung by the sold. The money will go into the ton, Jane Umberson, Mickey Kelley, and about 15 new ancient books on of Labor, Bureau of Employment Midland Hehn School.

Midland High School Is Scene he will lend an ear to both popular and western music, especially "Mom and Dad Waltz." He won refuse cocoanut pie, and his favorite pas-Of Annual Hallowe'en Carnival

we'en Carnival was held Wednesday night amid the Williams, missing each Williams, missing each Williams, missing each Carnival was held we're Carnival was held with the pleasure of wearing the lovely and "Our Costello and "Our Carnival was held williams, missing each Williams, missing each Carnival was held williams, missing each Carnival was held williams, missing each Carnival with the pleasure of wearing the lovely and his schedule is corchid.

This year he belongs to the Slide Rule Club, and his schedule is geon etry, English, P. E., American For Return Trip din and clatter of horns and noise-makers. The air was full of mystery and excitement as several masked and hooded figures handed. scampered about, lending atmosphere to the Hallowe'en scene. The "hit the teacher" booth seem-

The Editor Speaks

tress on the stage, how would you like for someone to leap up on stage and run acro "Hello" to someone backstage? You would not appreciate it very much.

in the place of the actresses, and they have Section "N" at Memorial Stadium for their stage. they have Section "N" at Memorial The facility has led the way in Stadium for their stage. There is supporting the Community Chest a bannister put there so that peo- campair. what the bannister is for, because many of the Midland students have had to be asked repeatedly not to jump over it. There is supposed to be room left on the other side of stand or whatever they wish to do. The Half-Timers entertain us at

the 1-AAA district play with an im- them a little consideration BULLDOG REQUESTS

"Wandering" to Loren Roberts 'Kisses Sweeter Than Wine," to lost last year and were left out of Stanley Krist from Nina Brown. "Slow Poke." to Emily Studdert from Mark McKinsey (not Mary!) "Ain't Gonna Take It Sittin' Steers next Friday night at Big Down!" to the Big Spring Steers

Spring. The Steers, while not have from the Midland Bulldogs. "All Alone and Broken Hearted. for Corky Moss last Sunday night.

regarded lightly. The Bulldogs will regarded lightly. The Bulldogs will Midland Is Named be the favorites, and should win, Midland Is Named Host To Spring Meet to Big Spring, and thinking about gored Bulldog Friday. But if the boys plays as they can, they will Of West Texas Forum

The B Bulldogs made it a clean Forum of Student Councils at the course is taught by Coach Audrey field accompanied by Nancy Coosweep of games played by the Mid- Fall meeting in San Angelo Octo- Gill.

mesa October 27. They defeated the Tornado B by a score of 13 to 6. It also was sweet revenge for the B at alent show given by the San An- rolled in this course at the present.

| The San Angelo forum opened one-fourth credit is given. There are about 45 students enough at their prayeous at the present. game to Lamesa, 13 to 12. The to various group meetings to dis- fourth period. and their first afternoon game of iness, the meeting was adjourned by rules and regulations are studied

Midland High School students at- driving. The C squad rapped an improved tending were: Virginia Kroenlin, The car used by this department Lamesa C team October 25 in La- Barbata McMillian, Chris Heidle- is mesa, 13 to 6. The freshmen had a berg, Joan Roberts, Betty Sivalls, Motor, previous win of 34 to 6 over the Roberta Stewart, Marion Sevier. Pat, Boles, Grace Boles, Larry May-field, Corky Moss, Jimmy Mash-The football tournament nears burn. Don Roderick and Dean Jack Is Friendly Senior

post a record of the teams partici- Band Performs At Vernon Tilt

gress. Some of the fellows who will continued its football game mancigo out for basketball this year and night. Following a fanfare introgame almost every afternoon. The duction, the band stepped off to as home room prexy and a member duction, the band stepped off to although they lack the polish of a counter-march at the executed a counter-march at the executed a counter-march at the brought himself three years on the mid-season basketball squad. (They end of the field and returning, perstaff sign and featured "Say It is checolate cake and his pet peeve with Music." Then, the band outnet section in "Cribbing." to which lined a bugle and featured the corthe majorettes twirled flags. The writes a certain column on the Bullband played "Washington Post" as dog also rate A-1 with Stan. As you

an assembly. October 31 in the auon chartered Greyhound buses. This recorded for use the following day is the first time this year that the band has ridden chartered buses The half-timers rode the "Bulldog" Students Work In

Student Council Richard Countiss. The program con-

Jordan," sung by the choir; "Blue The Student Council pencils have Tail Fly," sung by the choir, and arrived. They are purple with MIDsolo sung by Charles Whitmire. "In LAND HIGH SCHOOL - YEA, deserve extra credit for the com- High School Library sphone numbers, and addresses Luxemburg Gardens" was sung by BULLDOGS written in gold letters, mendable work they have done:

buy a Student Directory, which liam, and Jo Ann Bassham, sung The Student Council operated a Bradshaw, Jan Houck, Ann Kenna- that were ordered in the Spring of tigating circumstances in disagreeoch will be on sale. These books "The ol' Ark's a Moverin'." "Waltz concession stand at the B squad mer, Barbara King; Barbara Long, last year. There is very little fic- ments, will determine whether there cost only 25 cents.

in C Minor" by Chopin was played football game with Lamesa. Cokes, Doris Mason, Josephine Morgan, tion, most are art and technical has been violation of contract books. There are 20 new football tween farmers and their braceros Student Council Treasury.

By MARY ANN McRAE | e | very popular among the students | Many students attended the ree with blue eyes. It might be added The 1951 P-TA Hallo- Here, a disgusted Martha Stone was films shown in the MHS music that his favorite color is blue.

displayed their pitching talent at the cafeteria attracted many. the "basketball" booth.

"incognito" very long. the confusion everywhere.

eally took in the "turtle races." Talent Show Melba Preston, Earline Hancock, Shirley Bay and Jo Ann Drake came lowing acts: screaming and laughing from the horrible story and all insisted on and "Casey Jones." talking at the same time.

Chest Drive Lead Taken

come for eard vallingly and con- Help Loving That Man." tribute as much as possible to the. the bannister for people to walk Youth Cen'e. Boy Scouts or Girl phine Lovins, instructors; the cake back and forth to the concession Scouts, you share directly in the munity Chest. However, if you are The Midland Bulldogs started off the half-time, why don't we show rectly because all the youth of Mid- Studdert. John McGuigan, munity

boy and girl to give as much as they "tango"; and Fredda Black and they feel their responsibility as tunities for them

Driver Education Course Is Popular

Midland was named hest to the offered by Midland High School is ing, a coronet solo of "I Can't Get Spring meeting of the West Texas the Driver Education Course. This Started was played by Larry May-

This is a six-week course and per

Coach Gill says that he prefers Heart" and "Syncopated Clock."

On April 27, 1934, in the small town of Anson, Texas, a large boy was born. Today at five feet eleven and one-half inches and 225 pounds, he is an even larger boy. Going by the name of Stanley Dee Cocker, he is a robust, friendly senior who might at some time remind of Lou Costello in the movies. vers at half-time in Vernon Friday fellow has won himself such honors With red hair and blue eyes this

Next the band formed a treble clef the M club. The easy-going football is "stuck up people." Baylor Uni- Editor could probaby guess, football is Stan's favorite sport and last year

Business Department

Since the first of school, several students in the second period advanced typing classes have been doing outside work in the business department. The students do various typing jobs and cut stencils for the faculty. The following persons

and Virginia Hunter.

At the "Bean Bag Game," Jimmy the program there. History, Latin and chemistry. He Mashburn showed fine aim. How- At one time or another everyone was born in Hamilton, Texas, and ever, Don Fritz, also seen trying his visited the cafeteria where coffee, since then has lived in Santa Fe, luck here, walked away empty- cold drinks, hot dogs, chili and pie were served. A food booth in the He hopes to be an architect or doc-Ted Bivens and Don Hargrove gym and a candy booth outside

Pat Boles and Nancy Roberts orite attire for girls at the carnival, the girls a chance to see what the entered the carnival displaying hid- and boys in jeans and odd hats boys go through." eous masks, but did not remain were prevalent.

The carnival opened in the gym Noise makers, horns and balloons at 6:30 p.m. and closed at 9 so that Happy Birthday! sold in the gym helped to add to everyone could attend the Annual Talent Show, held in the audito-Robert Pine and Wesley Pittman rium.

Corky Moss, master of ceremonies James Weatherred, Leon Measures, for the show, introduced the fol-

David Argo played harmonica so-"Ghost House." Everyone had a los of "Blues Stay Away From Me"

A vocal solo of "Make Believe" was presented by Jo Ann Bassham, accompanied by Mary Jayne Payne. Next on the program was Peggy O'Neal, tapping to the tune of "Boogie Blues," accompanied by Dianna Daugherty

Dan Ratcliff, the "one man orchestra," pantomimed to a recording of "Twelfth Street Rag." A saw horse mounted with a wachboard, how underway in Mid- bells, horns, and pans aided Dan

Jerry Allman, accompanied by Now, it is time for the students to Mary Jayne Miller, sang "Can't

"Cavalcade of Dancing" was presented by the instructors of Town tage of the members of the high and Country Dance Studio. The school. If you are a member of the waltz was danced by Jim and Josewalk by Jim Ervin, Jackie Ewald, funds of the members of the Com. Joe Turner, Betty Pitzer, John Mc-Guigan, and Joan Turner; the "turnot a member of one of here er- key trot" by Joe Turner, Jackie ganizations you still bench, indiland is helped one way or another Marian Sevier. John Zant, Madelon by the generous citizens of the com- Scharbarum, Mark McKinsey, Emily Studdert, Jim Ervin and Marion R. C. Michener is public schools Sevier danced the "bunny hug"; chairman for the Community Chest Joe Selman and Emerald Green, campaign. Michener urges every from the studio, presented the

can to the Chest and show that Phil McFadden did the "fox-trot," Barbara McMillen and Joan Turcoung citizens to support the organ. ne. attracted much attention as, atizations that provide many opportired in bright red costumes, they danced the "Charleston." Jakie Matthews and Janice Hill "jitterbuged"; Mr. and Mrs. Lovins danced the "Brazilian Tango"; Lovins and Mrs. Green presented the "rhumba", and Selman and Mrs. Lovins ended this part of the program with the "West Texas Swing." Following the cavalcade of danc-

Booby Elliot sang "It's the Talk of the Town." Accompanist was

Marimba solos featured Nancy Teacher, Estel gridders who lost their previous gelo students, council members went The course is offered the third and Cooper playing "You Belong to my Janice Michener, Gail Hower.

A tap routine to "Rhumboogie" was presented by Sue Skaggs. the president; Sonora High School. and some time is given to actual my Read, and Elaine Johnson, all

Old Ark's A'Moverin'." nother harmonica soloist was furnished by Murray-Young Eldon Kinikin, playing "Turkey in Shirley Bay. the Straw" and "Freight Train Blues." Eldon answered an encore with "Kentucky Waltz."

A three-piece band, including Alan Harris, Jimmy McClatchy, and Pat Douglass, played "Once in a While," "Boogie Woogie," and ac-companied Sally Breeze on her vocal solo of "Peg of My Heart." The talent show ended at 10:11

with Betty Campbell and Corky Moss dancing and imitating the recording of "She's A Lady" 'How Could You Believe Me." Once again the bats, black cats,

itches, and spooks have returned to their native haunts until summoned next year by the ?-TA to met October 30 and 31. help put over their yearly Hallowe'en Carnival.

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Gets 50 New Books

The Library has received 50 new Earlene Hancock, Dot Hightower books. These books are the ones the book shelves.

Roddy Braun Is Likeable Junior

Five feet, 11 inches tall, 140 nounds, brown eves and dark brown hair amply describes a likeable Midland High School junior, Roddy

Roddy likes track and basketball as far as sports are concerned, and he will lend an ear to both popular time is going to the movies. He insisted that his pet peeve was English teachers, and his favorite gal is a cute five foot, four inch blonde

Las Cruces, Abilene and Big Spring.

Vihen asked what he thinks of Blue jeans seemed to be the fav- Twirp Season, he replied, "It gives Their unanimous decision was a

month brings the traditional turkey dinner, holidays from school, and ger cool, crisp weather suitable for foot- the girls that the recipient of the ball games.

The sign of Scorpio is the legendary Zodiac character that rules the lives of those born before November 21, and these persons are apt to be determined, shrewd, quickwitted, and sometimes blunt or brusk. Those born after September 21 are under the sign of Sagittarius and are inclined to be jovial, generous, independent, demonstrative, and impulsive.

dents of Midland High School who celebrate their birthdays this month. Here's a very "happy birthday" to:

November 1-Martha Sue Micheer, Emily Studdert, Nina Brown, Thressa Danley, Patricia Ann Dar-November 2-Edwin Pearcy, Patsy

Mallory, J. K. Selton, Phil Slough, Tex Smith. Frances Moreno. November 3-Linda Davis. November 4 - Wesley Pittman, Nancy Roberts, Mary Ann Searles. November 5-Virginia Kroenlein,

Jackie Gibbs, Eloise O'Donnell. November 6-Cornelia Ramsey, Sandra I ee Morris, Janeda Wilcox. November 7-Vera Beasley.

November 8-Robert Payne, Betty Dennis, Bob Johnson, Donald Webb. November 9-Henry Gene Bevel, Pat Riley, Donna Murray, Ann Williams.

November 10-Grace Boles, Larry Brooks, Joan Roberts, Abelino district meet at assembly. November 11-Helen Deel, Glen-

da Breeze. November '12-Helen Anderson. Wanda Whitmire.

November 13-Pete English, Garry Kelly Pessie Lee Kingston. November 14-Martha Forrest. November 15-Betty Ann Taylor.

November 16 - Howard Reed, Jo-November 17 - Jackie Brady, Elaine Conger, Loren Roberts, Virgil Young, Jean Waddill,

Nvember 18-J. L. Starr. M. A. November 19-Billi Mack Shaw Bill Mims, Calvin Hancock.

Novembe: 20-Tom Spencer, Wan Jeffcoat, Darlene Aldridge. November 21-Donald Stanton,

Jim Tarpley, John Robert Michener, November 22-David Argo. November 23-Gail Baker Beakey, Gay George, Bob Rateliff cinnamon rolls, milk,

Ann McRae. November 24-Ruth Harris, Norma Adams. B. A. Baker. November 25-Frances Padgett.

November 26-Karis Baxter.

November 27-Ronald Jones, Nell Curran. November 29-Peisia Hill, Carolyn

Gray, Wanda Mason. November 30 - Eleanor Smith Helen Bolin.

Roxie Smith Named President Of FHA

The FHA Club held it's first meeting October 29. Committees were elected and Roxie Smith was elected president. The FHA Club also The FHA girls will go to an area

meeting in Sterling City on Novem-

Coming Events

Monday-Clubs Group 2 Tuesday-Advisory Room Wednesday-Assembly Thursday-Advisory Room Friday-Pep rally for Big Spring game; Game at Big Spring

Arbitration Office Set Up At Pecos

PECOS-The United States Emploment Service has established ar arbitration office here to investigate all complaints developing beween farmers and their Mexican National farm laborers.

Liaison officer is Earl J. Freeman who came here from El Paso His offices are located in the Texas Employment Commission Office in the courthouse annex.

Freeman, after thoroughly inves-Security, in Dallas.

Sally Jones Recalls Odd Experience

"Sally Jones" (a person you see in the halls of Midland High School every day but who wishes to remain anonymous) had a very amusing

experience during the war. Sally had wanted an orchid all of her life, and was looking forward to the first one with great anticipation. But as the fates would have it, she received an exotic green orchid three days after donning her WAVE uniform, thus making it impossible for her to wear it.

She wished for someone to have

Sally and her platoon boarded the train for the return trip to camp. With her she carried the carefully

guarded orchid. The girls decided to tour the train and select the most beautiful woman as the recipient of the orchid. beautiful red-haired woman. Sally, accompanied by the platoon in marching order, approached the Sally explained the circumstances and presented the or-

The woman graciously accepted. As they marched away, a passenstopped them and informed orchid was none other than Katherine Cornell.

Officers Elected By Club Group 1

Club Group 1 met October 29 for the first time. There was a lot of confusion, but a few managed to scribed socialism by saying. "Soget their officers elected. Only secretary turned in the names those elected. They are President Betty Campbell: Vice President Virginia Webb; Secretary-Treasurer, Camilla Birkhead, and Sponsor, Fannie Reeves.

If you want your club news published in the Bulldog please tell your reporter or secretary to turn it in to the clubs editor or put it in Don Mitchell's office.

Remember When?

One year ago:

student. Phyllis Bufkin and Bob Pine won cil members. annuals for having the most names in their "Howdy" books.

playing Odessa. The Joe Akin Memorial

Shelf was started.

Future Home makers attended 8:30 p.m. district meet at Colorado City The Hallowe'en Carnival was being praised as "Best Yet."

Two years ago: Dan Dickinson was Junior Lion of the week. Feature student was Jack Ben-

Cafeteria Menu

trips, hot rolls, peaches, fruit puice. dog, the school paper published by Tuesday-Roast pork buttered the Midland High School. potatoes, peas, cabbage slaw, hot

rolls, cookies, milk.

gratin, cherry cobbler, milk,

Prominent Afformey From Dallas Talks To MHS Students

"This Is Our Problem," was the theme of a speech made by David A. Witts, prominent Dallas Attorney, in an assembly last Tuesday. He spoke of socialism and communism and explained how these systems differ from our own. He used a classroom incident as an example.

A teacher, he said, made an experiment with his class. Normally some of the better students in the class would make grades in the nineties on a test, whereas some others would make grades averaging in the fifties. The teacher took 20 points off the A students' grades and added 20 points to the grades of the F students. This way everyone in the class made at least a

seventy on the test. This system discouraged the better students from studying since they could hope for no more than a passing grade, and did nothing to encourage the poorer students, since they would be given 20 points without any extra effort on their part. Consequently, everyone in the

class failed the next test. In the same manner, Witts reasoned Socialism discourages initiative in superior persons while doing nothing to encourage it in lazy ones. Everyone does as little as possible and an unstable economy

is the result. In England the Socialists metionalized several large, basic industries. Soon production in each of these industries dropped considerably because of governmental control and inefficiency. Winston Churchill decialism has not abolished poverty, it just distributes it." Perry Pickett, mayor, introduced the speaker.

Group To Attend Lubbock Conclave

Twenty-one Midland High School council members will journey to Lubbock November 5 to attend a

Student Council Conference. The main speaker for the conference will be Dr. Harry C. Mc-Know, a nationally recognized authority on student activities. There Bobbie Collins was the feature will be a discussion of problems of pertinent interest to student coun-

The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. with registration of all members. Midland was looking forward to After registration, a general assembly is scheduled. Following this, two sessions of discussion groups will meet. Dinner will be served in Col. M. N. Playsic stressed safe the High School cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will adjourn at

At Long Last, Mystery Unveiled

At last the mystery of "October 31" was unveiled and the question mark was replaced by an exclamation mark, as the Journalism class published the second edition of the Mongrel. The Mongrel, the Monday-Baked ham, pimiento newspaper of Landmid Low School, cheese, potatoes, spinach, carrot is a mock publication of the Bull-

After sales started early Wednesday morning, students were heard Wednesday-Turkey and dressing laughing and exclaiming over the green beans, buttered carrots, com- oddities of the Mongrel. In it were bination salad, hot rolls, doughnuts, included articles published strictly for laughs, such as most unpopular Thursday-Meat loaf, potatoes, boy, stupid council, a football game carrot and cabbage salad, hot rolls, between students and faculty, and numerous others

Leonard Pike, Margaret Thomas, Friday-Barbecued franks, pinto Copies sold for 10 cents, and pro-Dottie Snead, Eva Mae White, Mary beans, turnip greens, potatoes au ceeds go to the journalism class to pay for pictures for the paper.



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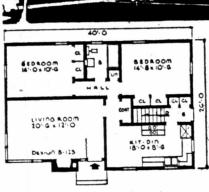




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Home Planners Advised To Build Before Pinch

pation of lower costs.

According to Tom McDonald, vice rated defense program." president of the Minneapolis-Honey- Modernization Program sumer goods.

making now," McDonald said.

Those planning to some day build plentiful supply right now of buildor remodel their home are urged to ing materials, heating and other "get started now" and not postpone equipment needed for homes. Howtheir plans in the mistaken antici- ever, by next year there likely will be a pinch because of the accele-

well Regulator Company, the indi- McDonald viewed the modernizacations are the general price trend tion of older homes as an economic will continue upwards despite a and effective way of relieving the temporary slowness in some con- housing shortage still existing in too many communities.

"Too many people are delaying home expenditures they should be making now." McDonald said. There is, generally speaking, a polytice and to ownership, he said, pointing out that remodeling has many advantages over new building. For example, there is no time limit on improvements and a family can space out financial commitments according to its budget. Obviously, this helps reduce the risk of buying a home to the lowest possible level, he added.

'Livability' Is **Important Factor** In Planning Home

Webster says a "livable" home is one that is "pleasant to live in or

Ask any modern homemaker, and she probably will say the "with" is highly important, and that it takes more than attractive suroundings to give a house livability; it also requires recognition of convenience for housekeeping and the varied needs of a family's activities

Now, along comes a government research report on housing which stresses the importance of livability. Commenting on this trend, the Tile Council of America suggests to prospective home owners that they carefully consider some of the follow-

1. Location of the various rooms. Perhaps, for example, there is some good reason for moving the kitchen from its conventional rear-of-thehouse position to the front of the

dwelling. 2. Ease of housekeeping. Serious thought should be given to use of easy-to-clean materials such as clay tile for bathroom, kitchen, laundry and basement rooms.

Children's Play Room 3. Provision for children's play indoors. If space permits, children's activities should be "ell provided for so the mother can conduct her household affairs without constant supervision of the youngsters.

4. Bathroom design. Conventional ideas about this room rapidly are disappearing. The "compartmentalized" bathroom, which has plumbing facilities to accommodate more than one person in complete privacy at a time and yet uses only the usual amount of space, is becoming popular.

5. Sunlight. Giving consideration to what is called "orientation," architects are designing many of the new homes to take advantage not only of the size and shape of the property but also to allow maximum of sunlight to enter all





Home Ownership Reaches New High

Despite the enormous financial 1945. The new total represents burdens placed on them in recent about 55 per cent of all non-farm years by war and national defense families in the nation. needs, more Americans than ever An increasingly large percentage

pefore have been able to enjoy the of new homes, moreover, are being benefits of home ownership, buildequipped with insulation, automatic ing industry spokesmen point out. The number of non-farm families heating, electric kitchens, multiple who own their homes has increased baths and other advanced features from 15,000,000 to 21,000,000 since builders say.

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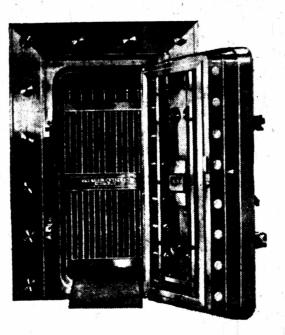
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KOREA BUYS RUBBER

made by R. C. Passmore, Ontario last month for the first time since government biologist who conducted the Korean war with a purchase of a wide survey of this area. He said 30 tons valued at \$22,000 Latest the Ft. Frances area at present statistics show Penang rubber and averages about seven deer per square tin exports during September dropped by more than \$4,300,000.

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be lighted. A window decoration con-

tablishments are participating. Cheif of Police Herb Ray has vin Self, who also resigned. expressed appreciation for the fine

CRANE - The Christmas season schools this year. The patrol works

and other organizations. Streets will be lighted. A window decoration con-

Crane's merchants and business escently, M. D. Whitley is another, Mrs. A. B. Meinzer was elected

Crane firemen recently were enexecutive board of the elementary en'en favors were distributed record of the Safety Patrol of Crane tertained at a "family night" event P-TA here. The state parley is guests.

given by the auxiliary in the Com- scheduled in Dallas November 14-16. Bear Conservation Is Under Dispute munity Hall. It was a Hallowe'en Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller recent-

party. Relay games were played. FT. FRANCES, ONTARIO—(P)—
Frediction that deer herds will in
PENANG, MALAYA—(P)— Korea opens in Crane, December 5. A redaily in school areas. Safety rules duled to meet November 5 at the and Mrs. Doug Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Alps there's a fight on to save the cinity oppose the project because the cinity oppose the cinity The Crane Study Club is sche- in their home Attending were Mr Prediction that deer herds will in
PENANG, MALAYA—(P)— Korea opens in Crane. Meraphore are being stressed in the program.

Gulf Camp Recreation Hall. Mrs.

Also there's a right on to save the project because the project beca for the Yuletide program here. Co- dent of the Crane Memorial Hos- book, "Darkness at Noon." Hostesses and Mr. and Mrs. Revis Griffith.

> The world's first western Christian lip C. McGahey of Alice, Texas, will film, I'Mr. Texas, produced by the do the preaching. Singing is to be test downtown will be conducted. In Crane High School She succeeds Billy Graham association, is sche- lead by C. S. Ivey of Crane. Morn-Santa Claus is scheduled to appear Mrs. Melvin Self in the homemak-duled to be shown in Crane Noveming and night services will be held in a parade December 5. Most of ing department, who resigned re- ber 3 in the high school auditorium. for two weeks. new faculty member replacing Mel-vin Self, who also resigned. delegate to the State P-TA conven-tion at a recent meeting of the for him at Community Hall. Hallow-

ly were hosts for a "Stanley" party

Sandy Todd recently celebrated

Mayors and representatives of a

ROME-(A)-Up in the "Little; Adam" mountains of the Italian dozen mountain villages in the vi-

The naturalists have proposed tablished. The villages got some operating are study clubs, B&PW, pital, recently attended a meeting will be Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. H. H. A revival meeting is scheduled that a tily national park is this section be enlarged into a 250,000-partment, sheriff's posse, churches are study clubs, B&PW, pital, recently attended a meeting will be Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. H. H. A revival meeting is scheduled to begin Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Grane. The Rev. Philips are study clubs, B&PW, pital, recently attended a meeting will be Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. H. H. A revival meeting is scheduled to begin Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Grane. The Rev. Philips are study clubs, B&PW, pital, recently attended a meeting will be Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. H. H. A revival meeting is scheduled to begin Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Grane. The Rev. Philips are study clubs, B&PW, pital, recently attended a meeting will be Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. H. H. A revival meeting is scheduled to begin Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Grane. The Rev. Philips are state animal and wild life

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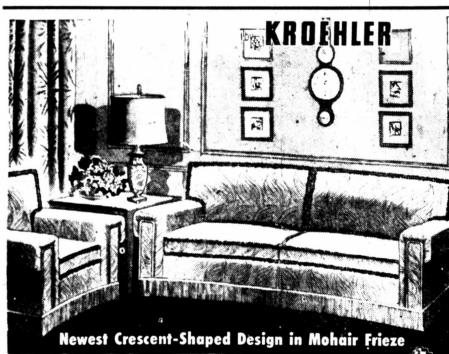




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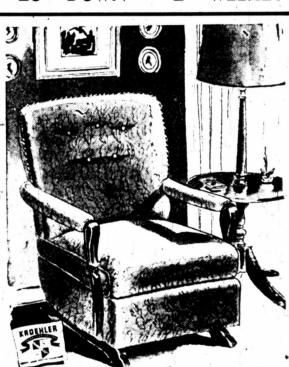
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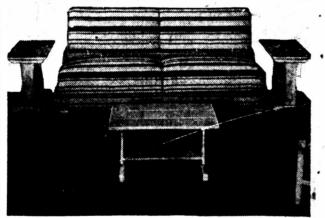


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SECTION TWO

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1951

Community Chest Campaign



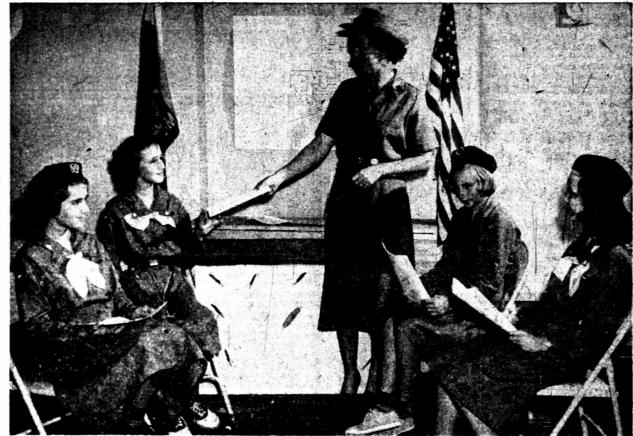
WOMEN WORKERS-Provisionals of the Midland Service League are among the volunteers who contact city residents for campaign donations. Studying a map of the area they will cover are, left to right. Mrs. Frank Cowden, Jr., Mrs. J. A. Matthews, Mrs. Herschel Ezell, Mrs. Emil Rassman, Mrs. Shackelford Reeder, Mrs. Ralph Lea and Elizabeth Ann Cowden.



TEEN-AGERS-Helpers pictured are, seated, left to right, Tommy Underwood, Lavonne Bell, Brenda Hazelwood, Betty McNulty, Charlotte Frasher, Judy Edwards and Mimi Speed. Standing, left to right, are Gay George, Shirley Springer, Evelyn Hubbard, Pat Walker, Rose Tindal, Jan Huff, Bobby Elliott, Billie Henson, «Sarah Hendricks, Gail Baker, Priscilla Fields, Madelyn Schabarum and Ann Billingsley. Nell Currin and Nancy Klingler are in the background.



RED FEATHER HEADQUARTERS-John E. Reid, Community Chest campaign coordinator, goes over the day's reports, while Lisbeth Farris, secretary, checks through the files. Miles Hall is president of the Community Chest and Pat Ruckman is general chairman. The seven participating agencies are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Midland Youth Center, Goodfellows, Latin American Youth Center, Salvation Army and the Colored Day Nursery. The campaign goal has been established at \$55,447, an amount equal to the combined operating budgets of the seven agencies listed.



GIRL SCOUT HELPERS-Mrs. Fred Bauchens, president of the Midland Girl Scout Association, hands out. campaign material to several of her young helpers. Scouts pictured, left to right in the semicircle, are Susan Jones, Virginia Howard, Sally Inman and Sherry Benn. They are members of Intermediate Troop 5.



MORE VOLUNTEERS-Campaign helpers from the Midland Youth Center line up at the snack bar for a quick treat before beginning their campaign work. They are, left to right, Barbara Ware, Jean Waddell, Betty Bolton, Gail Black, Sally Breeze, Norma Gwyn, John Zant, Jerry Wallace and Corky Moss.



LATIN AMERICAN CHAIRMAN - Mrs. J. H. Chapple checks through the day's receipts of cards and donations handed in by her workers in the Latin American area. Mrs. Chapple is co-chairman of Latin American activities for the campaign.

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McCamey Members Attend OES Meet

McCAM . Y-Mrs. J. T. Gibbs, wor thy matron, and Mrs. Ott Haley, associate matron of the McCamey Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star recently returned from the 69th session of the Grand Chapter of Texas meeting in San Antonio. Mrs. Gibbs participated in the

drill held for the retiring Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Lucille Duffner of San Antonio

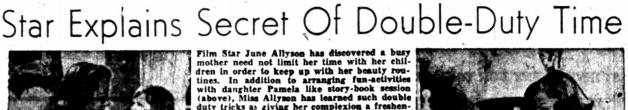
The Grand Chapter will be held in Amerillo in 1952.

The Indian states of Travancor and Cochin were merged in 1949.



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By JUNE ALLYSON

Written for NEA Service

they can afford to spend. When as a mother. there are so few minutes left over There must be many young moth- from a busy every-day schedule, abandon my beausy chores. A film beauty hours from being lost time ers who feel, as I once did, that the you're likely to decide that you're career requires you to look your best. as far as your children maintaining of a regular beauty faced with a choice between your But for a time, I found it very difroutine requires more time than dressing table stool and the nursery ficult to balance these important el-

> As any woman knows, it's im- found a way to combining the fwo. portant to share in small-fry fun I was setting my hair at my dresand participate to their develop- sing table, when, quite without ment; these are among the major prompting, my daughter Pamela

Martha

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duty tricks as giving her complexion a freshen-ing facial during good-night lullaby hour with her daughter and baby son Richard (left), and allowing Pamela to "help" with wave-setting during conversation time (right).

In my case, I simply couldn't you can work out to prevent your rocking chair. The latter almost in-variably wins. ements in my, and every mother's

There are numerous other tricks

as far as your children are con-

cerned When you exercise, invite your daughter to work out beside

you. You may find, as I did, that

her young suppleness puts you on

Or you might try having your

oungster's musical moments cor-

Right now, in the stage of mu-

record-playing more if Mommie

manipulating the phono-

your mettle.

treatment. .

rewards of having children. But it's came to stand beside me. She began respond with your hand treatment also well to remember that you have handing me bobby pins, chattering What with having two parents who responsibilities as a person as well all the while about her day. I dis- fill the air with song on the slightest covered she love, to help, and that provocation, Pamela has developed made no difference if I rolled my at an early age a liking for sprightly curls while she talked, provided I tunes. gave her the serious attention and considered answers that every child sical exploration, she enjoys her

> Now, unless I am going out, my listens, too. So, while she enterhair-setting time is our conversa- tains with a selection of children's tion hour. Not only do I find that disks, am, at the same time, building her graph herself, I sit quietly by with sense of importance in being able to my hands in terry-cloth mitts, de-"help" Mommie with grown-up riving the benefits of a cream tasks.

> Since that evening, I've discov- Pamela laughs at my paws, but ered many ways of deriving double duty from my time. I've learned ard—that her mother has learned that children are not a critical through necessity to do two things audience when it comes to your ap- at once. pearance, provided your performance is up to par. Quite frequently, at the bedtime

of Pamela and my baby son Richard. I smooth on a facial cream before joining them in the nursery for good nights. In our family, good nights mean quite a bit mers man

a simple klss. The routine varies.

Sometimes, it means rocking the baby a bit (with Pamela close beside me in the chair) before I tuck them into their cribs. Sometimes it involves a quiet game with Pamela, or the singing of favorate lulla-

lights-out time, that enough minutes have elapsed for the facial to have accomplished its good work



RANKIN — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Large arrangements of flowers Robbins were hosts at an open were scattered throughout the neuse Sunday in their new home. rooms one hundred and thirty-seven guests Play Organ

Phillip, greeted the guests in the organ during the party entrance hall where they registered The dining room table, covered and were conducted through the with a hand made cloth, was centerhome. Nieces and sisters of the Rob- ed with a bowl of white chrysanthebins showed the guests through the mums. A color theme of green and

attended. Mrs. John Christy, Don Cochran Mr. and Mrs. Robbins and son, and Mrs. Tom Workman played an

presided in the dining room. Others in the house party

Robbins and Mrs. W. E. Steph

the Robbins' daughter, Mrs. W. Randolph Moore, Mrs. Sara Lee Vardy, Mrs. J. W. Labenski, Mary, Dean Cresap, Mrs. Franklin Cowley, Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Buster Hodges. Eighty-three out-of-city guests

Male kangaroos continue to grow white was carried out. Mrs. Phillip until they die.



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attended.

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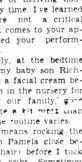
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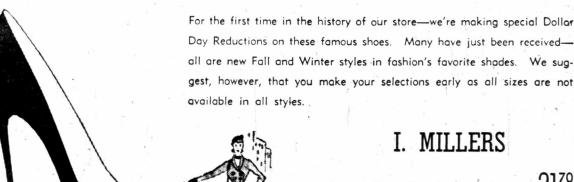
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"Safeguarding Our Freedom state president, will preside. Don Holds Initiation
Through Responsible Citizenship" Matthews, assistant superintendent Brownie Troop 58 met Fr of the Dallas schools will assist the Congress of Parents and Teachers Mr. Stinnett with the keynote ad-

Various reports will be made by committee chairmen and greetings president of the Sixteenth district.

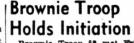
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ene Billfngsley, Carold Cooper, Jane Gisburne, Mary Hill, Jana Howell, Sherilyn Luckie, Eve Northup, Norma Phillips, Susan Speers, Pauline Stump Marian Wilkinson and Sher-



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Mrs. Fiver Is

the guest speaker at the Friday meeting of the B. S. Chapter of the Gisburne are the leaders. Members P. E. O. The meeting was held in attending were Glena Bennett Ear- the home of Mrs. Glen Mershon with Mrs. Tom Ingram as co-hos-

> Mrs. Fiver spoke on the supreme convention held recently in Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Turner spoke on "Voting—Our Responsibility As Free People."

Refreshments were served. Mrs. Robert Shirley was a guest. Other members attending were Mrs. James N. Allison, Mrs. W. H. Brimm, Mrs. W. P. Buckthal, Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. John Casselman, Mrs. T. W. Flewharty, Mrs. W. David Henderson and Mrs. Paul

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Chris Welkin, New Comic Page Hero Begins P. E. O. Speaker | Space Explorations In Reporter-Telegram



Author Russ Winterbotham, left, and artist Art Sansom work out some imaginative details in a "Chris Welkin" daily strip.

A new figure in the field of in- eteer, handsome young hero of the

terplanetary travel will make his comic strip that bears his name. debut Monday in The Reporter- Welkin is a keen-minded, ad-Telegram. He's Chris Welkin, Plan- venture-loving earth man who gets mixed up with some of the most amazing cosmic characters you've ever seen. Captur by space-borne invaders from a distant planet, he

soon finds himself soaring through

the endless universe in a "flying triange"-headed for a fascinating career as a Planeteer. Chris Welkin is the creation of a talented author-artist team in the headquarters of the world's largest newspaper feature organization, NEA Service. Russ Winterbotham is widely known for the scores of science fiction stories he has written for books and magazines. Art Sansom received this major assignment after several years of training

in various techniques at NEA's

comic art department in Cleveland,

"We have set the time of our story in 1999—a year many readers will live to see," Winterbotham ex-plains. "And on the basis of present scientific knowledge and progress, it is highly probable that space

The author will have Welkin exploring "outer space"—the regions of the universe beyond our own solar system. This is because only a few "nearby" planets, like Mars and Venus, offer possibilities of life. But in the astral areas beyond, already explored by powerful tele-scopes, there are countless other worlds whose wonders will be depicted by the imaginative pen of artist Sansom

Chris Welkin is an engineer, an expert in guided missiles, rocket power and astral science. He has sent rockets to the moon, and has the genius and courage to attempt personal space exploration. When confronted by inter-planetary bad men, he holds that principles of right over wrong are universaland is ready to fight to back his theory.

To support this capable hero Winterbotham adds a mysterious beauty, a sinister space villan, a comic professor, an eager college youth, assorted rocket ships, fu-turistic uniforms and weapons, and a generous portion of atomic-speed action. Sansom's illustrations hold unusual fascination for the reader, and their technical perfection will captivate science fiction fans. Months Of Research

Both author and artist spent many months of research in the development of Chris Welkin, Winterbotham already was well qualified as a science adventure expert with his magazine stories. A gradu ate of the University of Kansas, he spent several years as a newspaperman before turning to fiction full time. He now is fiction editor of NEA Service.

Sansem has had an intense interest in man's conquest of space since school days. Even in art classes at Ohio Wesleyan Uuniversity his doodles took the form of rocket ships and planetary figures. He since has directed his versatile pen toward cartooning, commercial art and fiction illustration, and has drawn a teen-age comic strip for NEA several years.

The entertaining adventures of Chris Welkin, Planeteer, will appear daily on the Reporter-Telegram comic page.

Noted Newspaper Columnist To Speak At K&F Club Meet

John Temple Graves, II, known as America's most widely read Southern newspaper commentator and one of the nation's finest public speakers, will address the Midland Knife and Fork Club at its November 15 meeting in the high

school cafeteria.
"Socialism Comes Creeping," will be the subject of his address.

Carroll L. Thomas, club president, said reservations for the dinnermeeting must be made with Newnie W. Ellis, secretary, at least 48 hours before the date of the event. He also announced a per-plate price increase from \$2 to \$2.25. American Fundamentals

The speaker, formerly an economist for the Federal Trade Commission, will discuss American fundamentals, "things which are eternal under the Stars and Stripes, but things which sometimes are buried under the debris of political storms and financial squalis." Club members will have an opportunity to join in the discussion following the address.

Graves is the author of "The Fighting South" and several other books. He also writes a widely syndicated daily newspaper column.

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Pecos Community Citizenship Panel

cluding high school students, mothers, city and county leaders, and club representatives were generally agreed last week that the primary essential for any future youth program is the need for leadership. organization and supervision rather than money or new, elaborate build-

At a meeting of the Community Citizenship committee. Jack Hawkins Lions club president, served as moderator for a panel discussion on "What We Need in Our Town." The program was designed largely to enable the students to submit constructive suggestions toward development of a coordinated, inclusive program for the youth of Pe-

Mrs. Darrell Glover, wife of the Reeves county attorney.

Suggestions submitted by the students included those for a riding academy, billard hall and free dance nusic in the Community Center.

Glenn Stafford, former Pecos mayor, favored effective leadership for the youth program. He urged the group to concentrate on a "few things and get something done, rather than just think about many.

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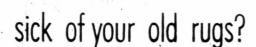
2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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nostly for children. In addition to illustrating and writing, they are Finance Drive proficient in book-binding and plan to bring their book workshop to didland. Scout Association is holding its an-As a guest of Erma Mancill of hual Finance Drive this week. A

The Book Stall, 111 North Colorado kickoff breakfast was held Tuesday Street, the couple will show the for the Lions Club members helping step-by-step procedure in the man- with the drive.

between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m.

ufacture and binding of books. All Money collected from the drive of their books are hand bound and will be used for the local council's most are hand sewn. Many contain area quota, maintenance of the Mc-

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tinted frontispieces or hand-tinted Camey troops and the Little House. Those working on the drive plan They will be at The Book Stall to contact all citizens. Persons not

between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. contacted are asked to send dona-The Toepperweins also are pre-tions to Mrs. W. J. Campbell, asparing a movie script for Warner sociation chairman.



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'Take A Look' Ends Week Of Minstrel Show Performances Another Community Theater pro- show, was about television. The with channel two. It starred Karl Cumberland, Bob Whitaker, J. W

there was standing room only.

performances of the fifth annual written by Midlanders. Minstrel Show Friday and Saturday nights. The minstrel is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club each year. Take a Look," the title of the

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duction closed with the last two music, the skits and the jokes were Koch and Bill Cumberland in "Crime Hunt, Toby Hilliard and Jimerson The seven performances were well Next came C. G. Cooper with an with the exception of Jimerson, who

attended. For the last three shows importation from England called came parading in late, due to a "Stately Homes of England." It is different set of circumstances every the story of why Englanders keep night. and the construction crew apprecia- their homes. Leonard Swords' pan- Solos of the minstrel were "Can't To the members of the stage crew tion is due. They were the unseen tomime "Baby Sitter Jitters" was You Hear Me Callin' Caroline?" Gibmembers of the cast without whom about the troubles and the hazards son;

members of the cast without whom the show could not have been successful.

Seven-year-old Becky Blackmon Doo," Whitaker; "Because of You," Members of the cast are to be congratulated for their performances.

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TV." "That's All-Brother" starring Cumberland; "Mr. and Mississippi," To choose one number of the show and say it excelled is impossible. Marymargaret Corbett, Jean Reiter, Hunt; "It Ain't Necessarily So," Each were outstanding from the Louise Harless, Marie McSpadden, Jimerson; "Got Her Off My Hands," opening chorus to the grand finale. Lea Baranich and Constance Don-Reiter; "Jelly Roll," Toby Hilliard, oghue, told Midlanders about the assisted by Dorothy Wakefield, and

salad. In antics, from "slicing his eroy. "Jelly Roll' was written by staged by Cole. finger off" to pouring a box of salt Springer. in the salad, the audience learned

how to make a salad. Mary Jane Noland, Ann Speers, Duke Jimerson, Art Cole, Myrl Thompson, Miss Harless, Miss Mc-Spadden, Tinker Hemsell, Miss Donoghue, Miss Branich and Ann Webb starred in the Hawaiian number "Travel Hour." Miss Speers did a native dance, Miss Noland sang "Blue Hawaii" and Thompson, Cole and Jimerson were the "girls" who hulu danced.

Psychology Lecture Hall Shaner's lecture "Psychology Made Easy" went from the sublime to the ridiculous, but was excellently done.

Elizabeth Pennebaker, Bill Pomeroy, Cole and Cumberland did "Millionaire From Midland." It tells about Midland with the trees where

the money bags grow.
"Home Sweet Home" was the skit in which a husband and wife were so engrossed in their television set that they were robbed of all their furniture. The couple thought the shooting of the cops was the neighbor's radio. It starred Paul Parker, Rena Allen, Waring Bradley, Henry Goulet, Reiter and Tommy Tate.

Miss Donoghue gave a lecture "Be hind Television" which enlightened the audience on properties used in

Five teen-agers, Audrey Young, Paula Smith, Jan Ball, Bobbie Ma-jors and Sharon Shaw, were called the "Channel Challengers." Their dance routines were exceptional. Has Everything

"Answer Please," the quiz show of the minstrel, had everything from meringue to black jacks in the consequences paid by Goulet, the contestant. Shaner, George Farmer, Parker. Tate and Koch were the cast members.

Mary Jane Noland sang "Hold Me for the last channel of skits. Closing Act I was the finale "What Are We Coming To?" done by the entire

Act II was the minstrel. It would be impossible to list the antics and wisecracks of the end men which gave the minstrel its life and laugh-

Pomerov was the interlocuto The circle was comprised of A. H. Hedden, M. E. Dehlinger, Tate, Reiter, Hoot Gibson, Koch, Dick Bigelow, Farmar, Goulet, Wesley Davis, A. P. McConnell, Jr., Shaner Cooper, Parker and Thompson.

Opening the minstrel the ensembl sang "Alabamy Bound," "Mr. Jefferson Lord," and "Bring Back Those Minstrel Days." The end men, Cole

came in during the last number

ture services. Other troops meeting

were 38, 39 and 10. Troops that met Thursday saw a movie entitled "The Growing

troops 52, 25, 51, and 41, and Intermediate troop 34, 36 and 57.

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Dance routines were arranged by Googins, Jr., and Springer.

Andrews Club Has Country Breakfast

ANDREWS-Members of the Proressive Study Club were entertained recently with a country breakfast in the home of Mrs. Mart

Mrs. John Pennington and Mrs. Johnnie Fletcher were elected to membership in the business meeting that followed. Plans were made to hold a bene

fit night November 15 in the Community Building. Proceeds will go garden room were aprons, pot holdinto the club's scholarship fund. Others attending the breakfast were Mrs. Carl Sealy and Mrs. C. L. a striped satin cloth with a silver Dean, guests; Mrs. Gordon Walker, service at each end. Brass candel-Mrs. J. D. Nelson, Mrs. C. G. Ger-Sixteen Channels

In Act I, the 16 channels took the audience through different shows on television. Channel one told what to expect. The skits started

Ognue, told Midmanders about the hanky panky that has been going the grand finale by the entire cast.

"Take a Look," "What Are We Coming To?" and "So Long" have writed by Pomerey, E. J. Elliott, Adam, Mrs. J. D. Neison, Mrs. C. G. Gerbard, The script was writed by Pomerey, E. J. Elliott, Adam, Mrs. J. D. Belew, Mrs. Julius Fuhrman and Mrs. J. P. Roach. ber, Mrs. Gordon Cox, Mrs. J. L.

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Sorority Gives Settlement Lea The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae As- lanan, Jr., Mrs. R. W. Hamilton Mrs

sociation of Midland held a Settle- A. H. Hedden, Mrs. C. A. Havnes ment school tea Thursday in the Mrs. Thomas S. Hendricks, Mrs. home of Mrs. H. E. Chiles, Jr. Paxton Howard, Mrs. J. K. Lydeck-The sorority sends to the Settle- er, Mrs. J. D. Martin, Mrs. J. M. ment school in Gatlenburg Tenn., Moore, Mrs. Allan Norwood, Mrs D. M. Oliver, Mrs. F. C. Rassman, for the supplies they display. Every Mrs. J. D. Riggs, Mrs. M. T. Stalter Mrs. K. A. Swanson, Mrs. W C. In the living room baby blankets, Tillett, Mrs. J. D. Wheeler, Mrs. R. scarfs, table linens and other re-B. Smith and Mrs. J. Luther Davis. lated items were displayed. In the Approximately 400 guests attended.

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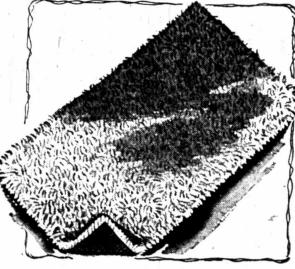
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The Woman's Society of Chris meeting recently in the church par-

auditorium. rotional and Margaret Tanner led

Mrs. Russ Brandon presided at the business meeting, The following officers were installed: Miss Tanthe fair. Other participating cirner, first vice president; Minnie Mae Batson, second vice president; Fern Keltner, third vice president: Evelyn Riden, fourth vice president; Edna Neeley, fifth vice president; Maxine Williams, secretary; Mae Ellison, assistant secresecretary: Reba Deaton, treasurer and Jet Lockhart, reporter.

The group captains are Madine Kadel, Linda Stephenson, Lois Johnson, Mrs. Richaud, Mrs. Henry It was announced the annual din-Plummer, Minnie Cowden, Evelyn Anderle, Mrs. J. W. Graham, Mrs. T. ner for JayCees and their wives will Chaffin, Gladys Woody, Nettle Ed-

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Mrs. M. A. Murphree, Mrs. Hugh The Woman's Society of Chris- Wallace and Mrs. James Mims were Baptist Church held the initial tian Service of the St. Mark's Methodist Church announced plans Fri- meeting Thursday in the Mims' lor. Mary Kent and Evelyn Riden day for a Christmas fair to be held were hostesses.

December 7 in the David Crockett Mrs. H. D. Bushnell gave reports

on the Jaycee-ette party and the Mrs. R. H. Richaud, Jr. and Mrs. Community Chest. Mrs. C. J. Joe LeMasters will be the co-chair- Kerth gave a report on the whirlmen in charge. The Naomi Circle pool bath they are buying for the

cles and their activities will be the todians of the colored day nursery. Ruth Circle, in charge of the sale Mrs. Bushnell is chairman of this of coffee, pie and cakes, and the committee.

Committees for the Christmas Miriam Circle, in charge of decorations and the sale of Christmas activities were appointed. Mrs. Rocky Ford is chairman of the pa-The fair committee's first meetrade committee, Mrs. Bushnell, tary; Mary Kent, corresponding ing was held. Wednesday in the candy; Mrs. H. M. Burton, Goodfelhome of Mrs. Sam Crews. The group low boxes; Mrs. John Roden, Christmas trees and Mrs. Hulon Those attending were Mrs. W. M. Brown, toys.

Chaffin, Gladys Woody, Nettle Ed-wards, Mary Lou Holt, Etta Isles Lloyd Campbell, Mrs. J. B. Sharp, And Lurlene Owens.

J. Smith, Mrs. R. E. Carnett, Mrs. be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ranchland Hill Country Club. Mrs. Clarence Borland, Mrs. Paul

Mrs. R. L. Faye resigned as the

Terry, Mrs. James Terry, Mrs. Grady treasurer. Mrs. Ray Howard was appointed chairman of the sandwich committee. This committee is making sandwiches to sell at the football game Revival services will conclude in on November 16.

in the evening service Sunday in Mrs. Banks McLarin is a new the Church of Christ, 907 South member of the organization.
Terrell Street. The speaker is Others attending the n Others attending the meeting were Mrs. John Casey, a guest Evangelist J. T. Broseh of T mple. The Sunday services are scheduled Mrs. Thelma Aday, Mr. Howard Ford and Mrs. Ewing Hill.

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Mrs. Stella Shaffer, as ret eputy grand matron of Distri-Two section eight, presided over he meeting with other officers, Mrs Lucille Duffner of San An-

tonio and Dr. R. Stoop of Houston The meeting consisted of records reports and appointments for the oming year. Mrs. Flora Boone of Littlefield was installed as worthy Midland is the deputy grand ma-

Attending from Crane were Mrs Shaffer, Mrs. Opal Barnard, Mrs. Derothy Marlowe, Mrs. Edith Fletcher, Mrs. Babe Buchanan, Mrs. Leona Rogers and Mrs. Grace

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donary Union of the church.

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The weekend revival is one in a ries being sponsored separately Sunday School, Training Union, Brotherhood, and WMU or-

gamizations of the church. RED TONGUE

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performed the ceremony in Saint abra. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary's of the Assumption Church



Mrs. James Harold Schuchard

lus with a green fern background. Marie Lydon was the organist.

Mrs. James Thurman Holcomb of cus" (Franck). Fort Worth was the matron of honor. F. L. Schuchard, brother of Ann's Club after the ceremony. The

her brother, Theodore Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schuchard. Tunnell, Jr., wore a period tallerina fitted basque fastened with covered buttons. The sleeves were bracelet length. Her cap was of blue Harry Gleason, Hico; Mrs. W. W. Siddons and Mrs. W. W. Siddons and Mrs. W. W. length gown of ice blue satin. The

Rosary and a white prayer book topped with a white orchid. For Tuohy and Frances Morton, all of Fort Worth. something old and borrowed the bride wore a lavaliere of gold filigree a lace cloth. Silver candlesticks

for their wedding. whit The matron of honor wore a lus. mauve pink ballerina length satin dress. Her cap was of mauve pink chard wore a grey suit with navy satin with seed pearls. She carried accessories. Her corsage was a white a colonial bouquet of orchid chry-

Ushers were W. E. Schuchard, Ab- Abilene. ilene: C. C. Schuchard, San. Anonio; R. D. Schuchard, Fort Worth,

ria" (Schubert) and "Panis Angeli-

The bridegroom, was best man.

The bride, given in marriage by line by Mrs. Tunnell, Mrs. Holcomb.

In the house party were Mrs. W. bracelet length. Her cap was of blue satin petals encrusted with seed pearls. Her shoulder length veil was of imported illusion.

Siddons and Mrs. William McDonald, Hillsboro; Mrs. Sara Siddall, Midland; Mrs. Don L. Pardue, Mrs. of imported illusion.

The bride carried a blue crystal John W. Yaeger, Mrs. James T

with diamonds and pearls which was adorned the table with the crystal given to her mother by her father punch bowl. The centerpiece was of white chrysanthemums and gladio-

anthemums, carnations and gladio- After Sunday the couple will be at home at 3112 South Fifteenth Street

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half teaspoon of monosodium gluta- bags to four cups of boiling water; mate to a pound of ground beef let stand for about five minutes, along with a teaspoon of salt and then stir, strain, and pour into icean eighth teaspoon of pepper. Mix filled tall glasses. Serve with lemon into the meat well, shape into four (cut in wedges so it's easy to Raymond Stewart sang "Ave Ma- to six cakes, and cook in a little fat squeeze) and fine granulated sugar in a heavy skillet. that dissolves quickly.

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Methodist Revivals in Texas."

music also was presented.

Methodist Church at Donna.

ith a two-inch cut.

Realizing special techniques are necessary to keep her long tresses clean and gleaming, this young woman follows a set ritual at shampoo time. Double sudsing and triple rinsing (above) are followed by brisk towel-drying (left) and countiess brush strokes (right). Daily brushings keep hair manageable and glossy between hair-washings, encourage-growth.

look, discarding their hair pleces; inch tresses to which you may have for their own natural uncut tresses, been accustomed. A sunny week-Many women who followed fash- some have discovered one main dif- end is a good time to account to launion's lead into the new era of pin-ion's lead into the new era of pin-on chignons have discovered that style of bygone generations. Sham-To squeeze the m such coiffures are not only becom- poos aren't as simple as once they your hair into a towel turban. ing, but that they add a stateliness were and look of serenity not possible

find helpful these tips for keeping your tresses. Natural drying is best Of these chignon enthusiasts who your long, flowing locks in tip-top since too much sudden heat tends It doesn't matter too much

you realize in advance that this is a wet. Once tangles are worked out project requiring special techniques. you can use a comb with wide, blunt If you object to supporting the teeth for parting and arranging it, weight of wet, heavy hair, you'll Little combs, tucked here and Revival services at the First find you can float the ends in a there to restrain straggly ends and

Methodist, St. Mark's and Asbury well-filled basin or tub. In the to secure buns or braids, are excel-Methodist Churches closed with shower, your head must carry this lent allies for the woman with long the evening services Friday. The weight. revivals were being conducted in Since it will take two latherings adept in dressing her hair. These, connection with the "All Texas and at least three rinsings to com- and all clips or barettes that you

Methodist Revivals in Texas." plete the shampoo, allow yourself use to secure your tresses, should The Rev. Frank D. Charlton ample time. Begin by wetting your be kept as sparkling clean as your speaker at the First Methodist, is hair thoroughly. If you are using own gleaming long hair. pastor of the First Methodist Church the basin or tub, duck your head in Brownsville. The chancel choir, and turn it from side to side. Make directed by George L. DeHart who sure the roots are completely satuis minister of music at the church, rated by dousing that part of your hair with water from an unbreak-The speaker at the Asbury Meth- able glass or cup.

man, pastor of the First Methodist centrate first upon cleaning your Church in Weslaco. Family night scalp. The ends are to tackled later. was observed at the service. Special after you've rinsed the first lather and scalp soil and debris from your The Rev. Paul Terry was the hair. speaker at St. Mark's Methodist Then lather your hair a second

Church. He is the pastor of the First time, working the shampoo into rich, fluffy suds. This time, fold the A mass meeting for Methodist ends of your hair up, and scrub Churches in the Sweetwater Dis- them clean, using your own head trict will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday as a scrubbing surface.

in the City Auditorium in Big Three rinses are necessary. It's Spring. A choir of 200 persons will a good idea to gradually cool your sing at the closing meeting of the rinse waters from warm to tepid, in state services. The Rev. Ray N. order to avoid too-open scalp pores Johnson will be the guest speaker. Such precautions against colds are He is pastor of the Munger Place sensible, since long hair takes much



To squeeze the moisture out, twist Then use a fresh towel for a brish If this is your problem, you may rubbing of scalp and the ends of to split the ends.

Long hair, properly handled whether you wash your hair in the doesn't snarl any more than any shower, tub or wash basin, provided other kind. It can be brushed while

Efforts To Get **Electricity Renewed**

ain electrical services from the Rural Electrification Administration for farm homes and irrigation pumps here were launched week by Artie Baker, former Lockney banker and now owner of Ba ker Pump Company.

Baker is circulating REA mem bership blanks among farmers in this area with the request for signatures and payment of the \$5 membership fee. He announced that Coy McDougald, Lubbock field representative for REA, is expected here in the near future to explain the REA setup to farmers.

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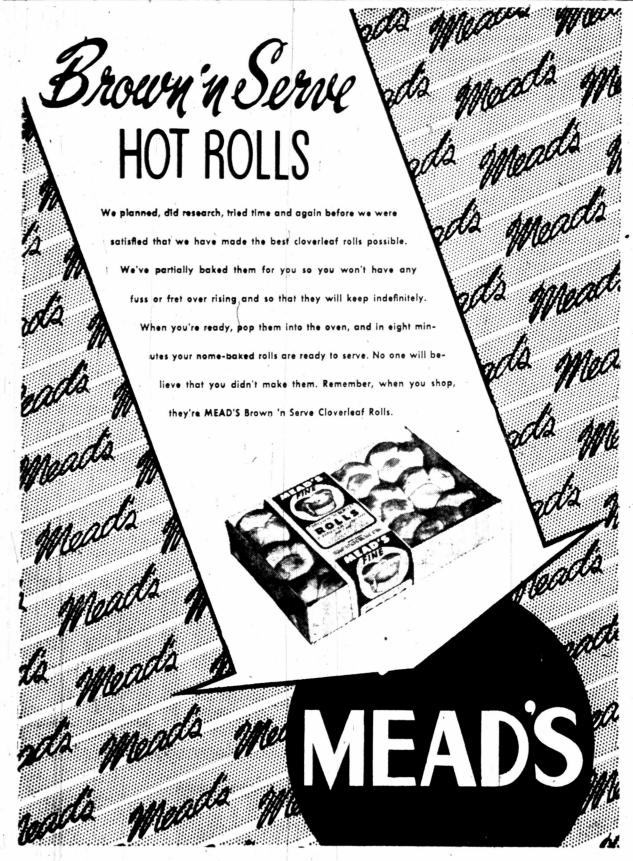
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RECENT BRIDE-Mr. and Mrs. Don Bradshaw are at home in Midland after their recent marriage in Lovington, N. M. Mrs. Bradshaw is the former Dot Hightower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hightower of Midland. Bradshaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bradshaw of Midland. For her wedding the bride wore a dusty rose dress with black accessories. Mrs. Bradshaw is a senior at Midland High School. Bradshaw is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by the Texas Highway De-

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Dr. Carlton Palmer of At'anta Ga., art exhibitor, dealer and lecturer, will talk to the Midland Woman's Club, Inc., November 5 on the topic, "The Joy of Pictures." The group will meet at 3 p.m. in the high school auditorium with

the Fine Arts Club as hostess. Palmer will bring with him a collection of pictures which will be exhibited in the high school cafeteria. Based on the layman's point of view, Palmer's lecture will deal with the non-technical aspects of painting. From this standpoint he the following varieties discusses of artistic expression: Impressionsm, expressionism, cubism, abstract art and super-realism and their

elations to other forms of art. His exhibit, which has been ermed "The Covered Wagon American Art." has been taken nto districts all over the United States. Dr. Palmer has traveled in



Dr. Carlton Palmer 30 foreign countries and has studied in both American and foreign universities. From 1928 until 1933 he was a professor at the University

of Alabama. His other activities range from studying music in Germany to coaching athletics at Vanderbilt

Mrs. W. H. Sloan is chairman of the Fine Arts Club program committee and Mrs. B. R. Schabarum is her assistant.

The hospitality committee, composed of Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, Mrs. Wilson Bryant, Mrs. Henry D. Murphey and Mrs. J. G. Carner, recently announced that the public is invited to attend.

President of the hostess club is Mrs. Foy Proctor. Mrs. Harry Rhodes is president of the Woman's Club and Mrs. G. H. Higdon is program chairman.

Training School Instructors To Be Guest Speakers

Instructors for the Leadership Training School, being conducted in the First Presbyterian Church through Wednesday, will speak in services of various Midland churches

"The Peace of God" will be the Rev. C. Ellis Nelson's sermon subject for the 11 a.m. worship service in the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. His sermon topic for the adult meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church will be "Ifarks Of a Mature Faith." Mr. Nelson is professor of Education at the Austin Theological Seminary in Austin.

Blandy To Speak The Rev. Gray Blandy, acting Dean of the Episcopal Seminary in Austin, and an instructor at Canterbury Bible Chair at the University of Texas in Austin, is scheduled to speak in the communion service at 11 a.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church.

The First Christian Church will have the Rev. Chester Crow as guest speaker in its 11 a.m. worship service. He will speak on "When Is a Church a Church?" Mr. Crow is the Director of the Texas Christian Church Board of Religious Education located at Fort Worth Dr. C. W. Hall, Director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Texas in Austin, will be the guest speaker in the morning service at the First Methodist Church

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL John I. Clenney, an employe of the J. C. Velvin Lumber Company, was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital Friday.

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Palmer To Talk Lion Tamers Club Sets Anniversary To Club Women Party Wednesday

Members of the Midland Lion Tamers Club will entertain their nusbands at a special birthday anniversary party Wednesday evening in the Officers Club at Midland Airpark. The event, a covered-dish dinner is scheduled at 7 p.m. It will mark the fourth anniversary of the Lion Tamers Club.

Mrs. DeLo Douglas will read play as a feature of the entertain- Melville Goodwin, U.S.A. ment program arranged by Mrs. C. A. Churehill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Noland of Ardmore, Okla., will attend the function as special guests. Mrs. Noland was the first president of the 'Aidland club.

Square Dance Club Cancels Meeting

way Square Dance meeting Friday in the Midland Officers Club that the next dance will be held in December. The November 16 dance was cancelled because of the football game.

Mrs. Jack Koerner, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Moore.

Members present were Mr. Mrs Bob Burkett Mr and Mrs. Earl Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaner, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Park, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Troseth, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Shade, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Reinholz and Mr. and Mrs. Max

GIANT SPUD

SASKATOON -(AP)- R. Hunter of Saskatoon needed to peel only one potato for the family dinner. He dug up a spud weighing two and one-half pounds in his garden on a vacant lot

Midland County Library Receives 29 New Books

The Midland County Library rereceived 29 new books ng these are adult fiction, adult non-fiction and geological books.

The adult fiction books include Lise Lillywhite (Sharp) Requiem for Nun (Faulkner), Moses (Asch) The Captive Witch (Van Every) quand), Wait For the Wagon (Lasswell), The American Tragedy (Dreiser), Fallen Away (Banning)

New adult non-fiction books received are Time To Remember (Douglas), Audubon's Animals, The Quadrupeds of North America (Audubon), It Happens Every Thursday (McIlvaine), Modern Sign Painting (Duvall) Advertising Idea

Book (Printer's Ink).
The Greatest Book Ever Written (Oursler), The Voice of Asia (Michener), hive and Help Live (Kraines) Steel Serves the Nation (Fisher) Berestein's Baby Book (Berestein) Struggle For Survival (Janeway) The Iris, an Ideal Hardy Perennial (American Iris Society), The Faith of the Church (Pike), Con-Guests of the club were Mr. and crete Block House (Popular Me-Mrs. Jack Koerner Sr., Mr. and chanics), Schnozzola, Story of Jimmy Durante (Fowler), Character Make Your Story (Elwood)

Books added to the West Texas Geological Society collection include Reef Limestones of North Snyder Oil Field, Scurry County, (Stewart). Contributions to the Study of Depositional Fabrics (Sander) Bulletins for 1950 Bound in Two Parts (AAPG), Petroleum Geology (Tiratsoo), Conservation of Ground Water (Thomas).

PLEDGES SORORITY

Margaret Adams of Midland is ledging the Beta Gamma Sorority at Texas Agricultural and Industries College in Kingsville

Jean Wilson And Paul Matthews Plan Wedding

thews, Jr., will be married November 23 in the First Presbyterian Lynn, pastor will officiate

Miss Wilson is the daughter o thews of Golden Hill, Ind.

and Stevens Institute of Technol-

After their wedding the couple will live in Midland.

School social studies teacher, was named recently as one of the 39 members of the board of trustees governing the Texas Education

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Jean Wilson and Paul R. Mat-Church in Midland. Dr. R. Mathew

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen L. Wilson of Roachdale, Ind. Matthews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Mat-

The bride-elect attended Indiana University and Southern Methodist University. Matthews is a graduate of Indiana University. He also attended Pasadena Junior College

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Building Contracts | Hallowe'en Party Hit Slow Pace

tion contracts totaled a comparatively meager \$5,639,711 this week. The "Texas Contractor," building trade journal, reported residential lettings of \$1,255,200; non-residential, \$1,415,250; and engineering, \$2,-

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Class of the Terminal Baptist Church were guests at a Hallowe'en part, given Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. R. Flowers of Terminal. Assisting as co-hostesses were Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Curtis Rogers. Hallowe'en colors were used the decorations. Games were played. Thirty-six persons attended.

Mrs. Glenn Gorman is the class Every two minutes, a dwelling in the United States catches fire.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!

Memorial Stadium. The special day will start with an informal breakfast for dads in the Student Union Building. Then they will hear Chancellor James P. Hart, in an address at the annual Dads' Association meeting in the union's main lounge, while the mothers at-

Prize To Be Given At the fathers' session, a prize will be given to the dad who comes the greatest distance to the meeting, to the dad with the most children in the University, and to the oldest and the youngest dad. Identical prizes will be given sons and daughters of the winners.

ition scholarship for the second semester and the "best all-around ooy" and "best all-around girl" of UT will be presented.

Funeral Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. J. Tom Midland Saturday morning. She was a member of a pioneer Midland

Methodist Church, officiating, In-She is survived by a daughter

University **Schedules** Dads' Day The Junior Girls Sunday School

AUSTIN- University dads aren't going to get what's com-ing to them November 10. But students at the state's largest Southwest, has published a number

school are going to do their best to of books on his chosen subject. show their fathers-and mothers, These include "Billy King's Tombtoo-how much they appreciate the stone," the story of a famous Arifolks' moral and financial support zona boom town; "I'll Die Before by celebrating Dads' Day.

So far, approximately 10,000 in-vitations have been sent to parents the story of the modern cattlemen individual students and by the University's Student Organizations Office. School officials are expecting the largest attendance in his-

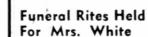
The institution's students and friends, remembering how Univer- Week and National Book Week were sity of Arkansas dads helped spur observed at the McCamey Garden their footballers to victory over the Club's Fall flower show held Sat-Longhorns earlier this season, are urday in the high school cafeteria. having no trouble whipping up en-thusiasm for the day's climax: the sections: horticultural specimen and annual Southwest Conference grid- pot plants, educational and arrangeiron clash between Texas and Bay- ment. There were special classes for lor University that afternoon in for children and men's entries.

tend an informal reception in the Rare Books Collections library.

The son or daughter of "the ty-pical UT dad' will be given a tu-

After electing association officers, the parents will tour the campus isit friends and attend the Texas-

Baylor game. Present officers of the Dads' Association are John W. Hampton of Wichita Falls, president; Dr. George Bennack of Raymondville, Harry C Webb, Sr., of Houston, and Orrin L. Hilyard of Fort Worth, vice presdents; and Bob Armstrong of Austin, secretary, W. D. Blunk, assistthe University dean of student life, is campus advisor.



White, 72, who died Thursday in Tularosa, N. M., were conducted in

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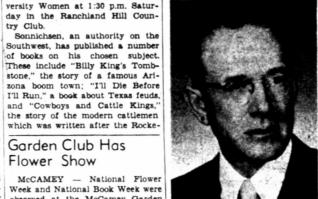
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C. L. Sonnichsen, head of the De- | feller Grant Committee at the Uni- | braska sandhills to Great Salt-Lake.

was once the cattle kingdom and is still the heart of the cattle country, learning everything I could." Sonnichsen also is the author of "Roy Bean, Law West of the Pecos, a book dealing with one of Ameri ca's most popular folk characters. He now is working on a book about

the El Paso area. He is a member of the Texas Folklore Society, the Texas Institute of Letters, the Rocky Mountain Language Association the New Mexico Folklore Society, the American Folklore Society and the Denver Posse of the Westerners. In 1951 he was made a fellow of the Texas State Historical Association. Mrs. Ernest Sidwell is program chairman for the AAUW

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4. It's Easy To Establish Financial Responsibility

With a motor vehicle liability insurance policy. If you do not now have such a policy, call your local insurance agent today. He is a qualified insurance counselor who will be happy to advise you-concerning your needs.

5. What Is The Minimum Of Your Liability?

The law permits each driver to establish the following minimum limits of liability: up to \$5,000.00 for injuries sustained by one person; up to \$10,000.00 for all personal injuries resulting from one accident, and up to \$5,000.00 for property damage. You do not have to establish such liability but it is

6. Select An Established Insurance Agent.

The agents listed below know the insurance business and represent well-known dependable capital stock insurance companies. These agents are not of the kind that are here today, gone tomorrow. Their names are listed in the telephone directory. A telephone call will find them ready to serve you-not only NOW-but YEARS from now. Call the one of your choice.

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Andrews Presbyterian Church Spring Street. will have an executive board meet-James Grimss, 205 West Cowden Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 way; Irene Nix Circle at 7:45 p.m.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Asbury Meth-Worth Street. Builder's Circle will C. R. Webb will review "American cle at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. Stacy meet at 3 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Missions." J. S. Grimes 1001 West Dakota

The Christian Men's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will The Board of Directors of the Girl meet at 6145 p.m. in the Fellowship Scout Council will meet at 8 p.m. in

The Women of the Church of the Pirst. Presbyterian Church Bible Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Mideaders will meet at 2 p.m. in the land Officer's Club. pastor's study. An executive board eeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the church parlor.

The Single Saddle Square Dance

Legion Hall. A string band will high school.

house. Club will have a members square The P-TA City Council will meet will meet at 7:30 p.m. dance at 8 p.m. in the American at 1:30 p.m. in Room 112 of the

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paintings, ivory miniatures, antique prints and

The Past Matrons and Patrons of pal Church will meet at 5:15 p.m. work in the Children Service League the greens at 8:30 p.m. for members at 4:15 p.m. and Vesper Choir re-

The Women of the Church of the Mrs. L. C. Stevenson, 317 South Big

The Ruth Circle of St. Mark's Norman Dawson, Andrews High- West College Street. p.m. in the home of Doris Deemer, with Mrs. Bill Wood, 707 Mogford The Star Study Club will meet at Street,

The Rijnhart Circle of the Chris-Church Friendship Circle will tian Weman's Fellowship of the Bennett Circle at 3 p.m. with Mrs. meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. First Christian Church will meet C. W. Chancellor, Sr., 1710 West H. Bickley, 1210 South Fort at 3 p.m., in the church parlor. Mrs. Missouri Street, Laura Haygood Cir. at 3 p.m. at the Palette Club Studio,

The Rebekah Lodge will meet at

the Little House.

The Silver Spur Square Dance p.m., the RA and GA at 4 p.m.;

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the club- Street; Mary Martha Circle with

The Vestry of the Trinity Episco-

TUESDAY Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. C. H. Ervin and Mrs. Robert Fitting will will have a putting tournament on Street; Girls Choir rehearsal will be

room of the Red Cross Building.

Allen 720 West Storey Street: Mary Schabauer Circle at 3 p.m. with Mrs.

C. G. Counts, 209 West Estes Street.

The Pre-school Sunbeams of the

Women's Missionary Society

The annual JayCee dinner for

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. in the courthouse for a business Beakey, Andrews Highway.

Sigma Phi Sorority will meet at 7:30 American Legion Hall. p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don De-Berry, 1103 East Pine Street

meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of pital. Mrs. Stanley Bellows, 607 West Nobles Street.

meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cuthbert Street. George Christy, 1408 North Loraine

Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the and Junior Choir practice at 7 p.m First Christian Church, North Third and Bryant Streets, in Lamesa.

ternal Order of the Eagles will meet at 8 p.m. in the Eagles Hall. The Theta Pi Chapter of Epsilon at 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Alpha will meet in the home of Mrs. Hugh Reynolds, 1111 East

will meet at 4.15 p.m. in the audi- choir rehearsal at 8.15 p.m.

have a guest coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the Midland Officer's Club.

eon at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch dish dinner and program. House, Mrs. John F. Younger and Mrs. Robert L. Walker will be host-

The American Legion Auxiliary orado Street. ill meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

of the First Baptist Church circle County Auditorium. meetings will meet at 9:30 a.m.
Blanche Groves Circle with Mrs. T. The Mother's Club at St. Ann's Moon Circle with Mrs. E. H. school hall. Thacker, 1005 West Kentucky Street; Sarah Bryant Circle with Mrs. Barbara Wall, 601 North Marienfeld have family night at the club. Din- their families. Street, and the Annie Barron Cir- ner will be at 6 15 pm, movies at 7 cle with Mrs. Merrell Hutto, 2502 p.m., games at 8 pm, in the club-West Holloway Street.

The Workers Council Meeting of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 pm: and the Wesley Bible Class with Mrs. W. A. Black.

The Green Thumb Garden Club in the Band Hall of the high school First Methodist Church will meet will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. of Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Jr., 2304

Street, and the Kate Oates Circle at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. C. 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. B. B. Seawright, Carlson, 500 North Marienfeld 703 North Marienfeld Street; Belle Street.

The Modern Study Club will meet be open. Luncheon will be served.

Clark Mathews and the Winnie the AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. | Prothro Circle at 3 p.m. with Mrs. the home of Mrs. R. O. Patterson, 1408 West Michigan Street.

> The Insurance Women of Mid-First Baptist Church will meet at land will meet at noon in Hotel 3 p.m.; Sunbeams, ages 7 to 9 at 4 Scharbauer.

A luncheon will be held at 12:30 house. Circle meetings at 3 p.m. Lockett p.m. for the Brownie, Intermediate Circle will meet with Mrs. J. E. and Senior troop leaders in the
The Sheriff's Posse Square Dance McDuffey. 1002 West Missouri Little House.

> Mrs. F. H. Lanham, 2510 West Louisiana Street, and the deacons will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paxton Howard, 2200 Harvard Drive. The Ranchland Hill Country Club Mrs. Velma Smith, 501 North Pecos

The Delta Gamma Alumnae As- Young People ITU visitation of usbands and wives will be held at sociation will meet at 10 a.m. in the the First Baptist Church will meet 7 p.m. in Ranchland Hill Country home of Mrs. Tom L. Ingram, 1406 at 6 p.m. West Louisiana Street

sylvania will speak at 8 p.m. in the

Play Reader's Club will meet at

The Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Church will have a tea at The sewing room of the Midland 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. H

Memorial Hospital will be open from Barron, 1909 West Holloway Street The Child Development Study 9 a.m. unfil 4 p.m. for members of A collection of dolls will be made Group (1-5) of the AAUW will the Woman's Auxiliary to the hos- for the Buckner Orphan Home in

The Junior Woman's Wednesday SATURDAY The Perennial Garden Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James T. Smith, 1207 ing at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranchland Hill Country Club. Mrs. Earl Johnson is the social chairman. Prof

The Trinity Episcopal Church C. L. Sonnichsen will speak on "Law will have Holy Communion at 10 and Legend of the Southwest." District 21 of the Texas Graduate a.m.; choir practice at 7:15 p.m.

The May Tidwell Circle of the in the Watson Studio. First Methodie Church will meet The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fra- at 9:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. J. R. Storey, 402 East Cedar Street, Methodist Church will be held a Carol Choir rehearsal will be at 4:15 1 p.m. p.m. and Chancel Choir rehearsal

The Sunday School Workers supper meeting of the First Baptist Tour Of Andrews Church will be held at 6:15 p.m.; The Junior High School P-TA prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. and

the homes in Andrews. The following homes were outstanding in yard The Pyracantha Garden Club will party of the Midland Lion Tamers appearance: Tom Fee, H. T. Hardive a guest coffee at 9:30 a.m. in Club will be held at 7 p.m. in the ruth, Sam Smith, Truman Davis. Officers Glub at Midland Airpark, Mrs. Hal Lonis, and Fannie Math-Husbahds of club members will be Las Camaradas will have a lunch- the special guests at the covered-

year. They plan to give cash awards The Palette Club will have its to the three yards showing most regular monthly meeting at 7:30 improvement in the next 12 months p.m. in th studio at 604 North Col-beautification of the triangle strip

THURSDAY

The Community Theater Work- missioners Court for approval. The Women's Missionary Society shop will meet at 8 p.m. at the City-TEXAS-RICE MOVIE

> The Mother's Club at St. Ann's game will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Church will meet at 8 p.m. in the Wednesday in the conference rooms The Midland Country Club will University of Texas ex-students and

The Welcome Wagon Garden and grated cheese; now fold in Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the cooked egg noodles. Bake the mix-home of Mrs. L. W. Randerson, 1103 Tarleton Street. Mrs. R. B. Cornell oughly hot and top is lightly

|Kappa Kappa Gamma Alums Give Luncheon

Band Aides will meet at 7:30 p.m The AAUW will have a board meeting at 10 a.m. in the home of luncheon in her home. Mrs. W. B. Ahders, 2309 West Storey

Yellow chrysenthemums decorated the entertaining rooms.

For members of the Palette Club, who wish to paint all day, the studio, 604 North Colorade Street, will be open. Luncheon will be served. Mrs. Norman Huffman, Mrs. David Johnston, Mrs. Dan Lillis, La Merienda Club will have luncheon and bridge at 1:30 p.m. Kanna, Mrs. Clyde Parish, Mrs. Ranchland Hill Country Club will E. A. Culbertson, Mrs. Donald have supper and games for mem- Woodward, Mrs. Turner Wynn, Mrs

The next meeting is planned for

Methodist Church will meet at 7:45 The Pyracantha Garden Club rep.m. in the home of Mrs. Monroe cently announced plans for a guest coffee to be held at 9:30 u.m. Tuesda; in the Midland Officers Club. The Friendly Builders Circle of Percy Larkin, Jr., of Dallas will the First Methodist Church will talk on "Orchid Growing." He will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of illustrate his lecture with colored

Mrs. Gordon T. Buskirk was hostess to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association Thursday at a

Others attending were Mrs. W. P. Buckthal, Mrs. Jack Bliss, Mrs. Rog-Raymond Lynch, Mrs. Phil Mc-Dana Richardson, Mrs. A. C. Thames, Mrs. Bert Wyndam, Mrs. Robert Zonne and Mrs. J. E. Mc-

the Trinity Episcopal Church will the first Thursday in December, meet at 7:30 p.m. in the parish with Mrs. Parish and Mrs. Bliss as

The Naomi Circle of the St. Mark's PLANS GUEST COFFEE

The Adult Instruction Class of

Senator James H. Duff of Penn-

high school auditorium. It is an

open meeting and the public is in-

The Alathean Class of the First

The Moment Musicals of the Jun-

Boys' Choir rehearsal of the First

Garden Club Makes

ANDREWS-The Andrews Gar-

den Club recently made a tour of

The club is not giving awards this

just South of Andrews. Landscap-

ing plans for the plot have been

nade and submitted to the Com-

Football movies of the Texas-Rice

of the Magnolia Building to mem-

bers of the Longhorn Club and

For an economical supper dish

grind the tag ends of a baked ham

ior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m.

hearsal at 7:30 p.m.

The nursery will be open.

slides.

Oregon derives its name from the west.'

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 4, 1951-11

Moeller, Cole Plan Wedding

The engagement and approaching | Mrs. Mary Quinn Moeller of Midmarriage of Harriet Ann Moeller land. Cole is the son of Mrs. Luto Luther H. Cole has been ancius Cole of Oak Park, Ill., and the nounced by her father, Clayton G. late Dr. Cole. Moeller of Clayton, Ill. The wed- Mrs. Jack Stapleton, Jr. will be

ding will take place November 21 the matron of honor and brides-i Clayton. the matron of honor and brides-maids will be Mrs. Robert McCoy Miss Moeller is the daughter of and Patricia Peeler.

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Now Koreans Hear All About Midland

play and the continued growth of vice Jan. 26, 1951. Midland have spread even to Korea, according to word received from

mation Officer of the Eighth Army. in Korean waters. The captain, who was recalled to active duty about a year ago, was stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., prentice, USN, Kermit, has been as-September. He was assigned tem- the Aviation porarily to the PIO of General School at the U.S. Naval Base, Phil-Headquarters in Tokyo, during adelphia, Penn.

Ridgway press conference. Captain Prentiss mentioned sev- service in May, 1951. eral Midland and area men he has contacted one way or another since setting foot on Japan and Korea.

They include: Lt. Col. Walter Walne, G-2 with the 7th Division: 307 North C Street, has reported for eral Midland and area men he has Division: Capt. Jess Roach, with the San Diego. 3rd Division, and Capt. Walter Parr, Medical Service Corps, all of Mid-tion storekeeper school in Jacksonland; Capt. William Agee of Ker- ville, Fla. mit: Poe Woodard of Stanton, and

who is serving with the Headquarters and Service Company, 70th Tank in Korean waters. Battalion in Korea

the letters and greetings he receives unit, the 35th Infantry Regiment of from friends in Midland.

The Midland soldier's father is press room foreman of The Report- months with the 35th as a mortar er-Telegram, and his brother Bill, man and received the Combat Inis employed in the press-stereo de-

tioned at Fort Smith, Ark., and Fort

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Recently advanced in rate to sea-Capt. Robert F. Prentiss, a former man was Victor E. McVay, USN, Reporter - Telegram staff member, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McVay, who landed in Korea early in Octoof Rankin, who is serving aboard ber. He is assigned as Public Infor- the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles

before being shipped to Japan in signed to duty under instruction in Boatswain's Mate

which time he covered a Bradley-Ridgway press conference.

A former student at Arlington State College, he entered the naval

Captain John Young, with the 3rd duty at the Naval Air Station in

He enlisted last January after Lt. Alexander McLaurin of Odessa. attending the University of Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson also Erwin D. Davlin, USN, son of have received recent word from their Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Davlin of son, Pfc. Joe R. Johnson, another former Reporter-Telegram employe, rate of seaman aboard the heavy

Joe reports "things are rough" in Sgt. Jimmy L. Gregory of Term-Korea and that he surely appreciates inal recently was rotated from his of the 25th Division.

Gregory had served for the last 10

An Air Force District Headquar-Sgt. Billy Bissell, son of Col. and ters, supervising all reserve activities Mrs. C. E. (Bud) Bissell, will leave in Texas, will be in operation in Sunday for Fort Belvoir, Va., where Austin before January 1.

ficers Candidate School (Engineer) ject to determine the best method



IN MARINES - Marine Pfc. James J. Adams, son of Mrs. Annabell Adams, 1020 North Loraine Street, recently completed his recruit training at San Diego, Calif.

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IN KOREA-Cpl. Thomas N. Cole, Jr., husband of Billie Nell Cole, 202 South Terrell Street, has been in Korea almost five months. He was in continuous combat from October 2 to October 20 and recently was promoted to corporal.



IN AIR FORCE-Charles P. O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Donnell, 1201 South Weather-

→ Andrews News →

TIES FROM MIDLAND-Members of Attack Squad-

ron 115, based in San Diego, Calif., are now sporting green ties with hand-pointed insignia, which were

sent them recently by F. W. Lake, 1204 Storey Street,

father of Lt. (jg) M. K. Lake, one of the squadron's

pilots. Admiring each other's ties here are Comdr.

Charles H. Carr, USN, commanding officer of the

squadron, and Lt. (jg) William D. Dittmar. The ties

Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ham, field.

Houston where they will visit rela- on "How The Family Grows."

moved from McCamey to Odessa, minister. where he will work for a construc- . Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scharbrough, Free Book on Arthritis tion company. He was employed by Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Stewart, Mr.

Mrs. Warner Burkett and a 1951 H. B. Graves attended a recent pipe-How to Avoid Crippling Deformities
An amazing newly enlarged 44page book entitled "Rheumatism"

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It reveals why drugs and medi-

the South Fullerton Camp (Stano- Hathcock, Ralph and Jimmie Worley. lind) are on a vacation trip to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Underwood Kansas.

Recent guests in the G. W. Blan- to Arkansas. chard home here were Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. | Bob Luck | were

ford Street, has completed his Air Force Basic Airmen Indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base.

Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Cari Ham.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lucille Hickabee is in Dallas
Mrs. Dave Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Where she is attending a Spring
Tom Anglin, Mr. and Mrs. Walton
Mrs. Huckabee operates a ry Truman on the old Truman Committee, and Rudolph Halley counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sealy are in B. Graves led a lesson discussion ed across the United States and dent is: Joe Sharkey, Democrat, by

Hughes Tool Company here

And Mrs. Bob Williams, Mr. and
Warren Burkett, son of Mr. and
Mrs. H. C. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs.

After a long dela

will be sent free to anyone who will formerly worked for the Milwaukee. October 30 for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Houdyshell. It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fall to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized nonsurgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the which has proven successful for the past 33 years.

Wiss, Journal.

Mrs. R. M. Martin of Austin is a guest here of her son, the Rev. Gene Burk and William Mane were Everett Martin and family.

Guests in the home of Mrs. F. E. Angelo, George Burk of Buckeye, Ariz, J. L. Burk of Compton, Calif., Dast 33 years.

Ariz. J. L. Burk of Compton, Calif., and Mrs. Norris Turk of Canada and Mrs. Norris Turk of C pany here. Mary Longley, Dickie Crump, Har-Mr. and Mrs. Arch Bernard of ry Crump, Polly Shirley, Nelda

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(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Russian jets powered by British engines; Friendship counts in adjusting income-tax cases; Oregon slotmachine operators finally get caught.

WASHINGTON - It has been Summer, but it was so meffective tept top-secret in order not to em- that the jury did not indict. barrass the British, but the Air This failure occurred despite the Force has just picked up a Russian- fact the Portland Golf Club had cobuilt MIG jet-plane engine which operated carefully with Internal ought to be put on exhibition in Revenue agents, kept records of the London's Trafalgar Square as an illustration of how to help an ally. chines. Incidentally, the gamblers' For the Russian engine is an exact take from the golf club's machines duplication of the British jet en- ran about \$32,000 a month.

licate. The Russian workmanship is by the agents was the Actors Club, a little rougher, but otherwise the which, however, did not cooperate. two are identical.

back at us with a reminder that started on the rampage, Cordell 000. Hull permitted American fighter- Texas Tom Connally ish troops

Note 2—Before Pearl Harbor, the Vatican was announced. U. S. Army and Navy followed an extremely DC-4 to Japan for \$706,720, and the nating Alger Hiss in Texas? famed Jap Zero turned out to be

Slot-Machine Taxes

Getting your income-tax case aujusted" these days seems to be partly a matter of hiring the right
lawyer. Sometimes a man in tax

The Rapido River. At the tage of the stepjust about been lynched if he stepped foot in Texas."

Political Pipe Line rouble will go 3,000 miles, clear

Something like this happened in a long time to do it.

against Allen and Beckman con-

tinued to gather dust.

hired a man out of their office. The man they hired, able Joe tives. They were accompanied by Mrs. Annie Wilder of Abilene.

Mrs. T. C. Young and Mrs. ThomMrs. T. C. Young and Mrs. Thompartment, where he worked with Walter Campbell, then a lawyer as Scott were hostesses at a recent party for the second grade. A Hallowe'en theme was used.

Served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Snow and family have moved to Fullerton.

Fullerton.

Selved.

Walter Campbell, then a lawyer in the Tax Division and now counsel of the Internal Paragraph Paragrap Mr. Snow is a Church of Christ al office in San Francisco. It was Campbell ment on the Beckman-Allen taxfraud case.

After a long delay, an ineffective case against the two slot machinists was put before a grand jury last

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around 800,000 votes; Rudy Halley, liberal and ex-counsel for the Kefauver Committee, second with about 500,000; Congressman Lat-ham, GOP, third with 400,000 . . . The man who wins probably will be

the next mayor of the world's greatest city . . . Religious balloting has flared in the wake of the Vatican appointment. In Ohio last year, Catholics split their vote between non-Catholic Taft and Catholic Ferguson. Most Catholic Churches eaned backward to be neutral. But in Philadelphia next week, the Catholic vote is expected to line up

solid against Baptist Parson Dan

Poling, GOP candidate for mayor.

They drilled it, and now it's flow-

Luling field by about 1,000 acres.

holes were before 1923, Forsman re-

M. T. Blackwell of McAllen, one

of the investors, says the name of

"It doesn't mean a thing," he

The dream came after the well

had a couple of oil shows in the Georgetown sand, which was prom-

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the field. In Blackwell's dream the

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ports.

gines which Britain sold Soviet Rus- The Aero Club also cooperated with Internal Revenue agents. It At that time, fifty British Nene had built up a huge surplus during engines were sent to Moscow. And the Russian MIG-15 engine we now have captured is an exact sup-man "take." Another outfit checked Eight Dusters Fail

the tax frauds of Beckman and To Discourage Group These are the same engines now Allen were considered so flagrant powering the Russian MIGs which that it was difficult to see how they powering the Russian MIGs which that it was difficult to see how they have been outflying every American could have escaped indictment. Yet Of McAllen Oil Men plane in Korea except the F-86. they did. Finally conscientious new They have caused considerable loss Commissioner John Dunlap asked of American life. So many Russian Lamar Caudle, assistant attorney holes around it, so what better MIGs now have been sent to Ko- general, to give special attention to place could 16 men find to drill an rea that it no longer is possible the case. Caudle, despite an easy- oil well? for us to get anywhere near the going Southern charm, is a strait-Yalu River with bombing planes exlaced prosecutor, and sent one of cept at night.

Solution of this best men to Portland. This a day, proving that the oil business

Note 1—The British can come week he obtained an indictment. is open to the small investor and Beckman and Allen were charged the part-time geologist. in 1933-34, when Hitler had just with owing Uncle Sam about \$800,-

plane engines to be sold to Germany | Senator "Long Tawm" Connally, the well and got 14 other men to despite our treaty banning muni- Texas chairman of the Foreign Re- back his judgment with cash tions to Germany. These engines lations Committee, raised the roof enough to drill the well. later powered the deadly fokkers in the privacy of the committee which heaped devastation on Brit- room when the nomination of Gen. of the old Luling field near Luling, Mark Clark as ambassador to the 70 miles east of San Antonio.

Pounding the table, the shaggy- get oil from those other holes is shortsighted policy of haired Texan drawled: "Harry Tru- because they didn't have acid," permitting American firms to sell man doesn't have a damn bit of re- Forsman said. The Forsman et al plane designs and patent licenses to gard for me. He didn't mention Mark No. 1 MacIntyre used 4,000 gallons the Japanese and other potential Clark's name to me. Doesn't he of acid and 222 feet of Austin chalk. enemies. As a result Douglas Air- know that sending up General The well is a quarter of a mile from craft sold the blueprints for the Clark's name is as bad as nomithe nearest production and Forst-

"A lot of folks in Texas," cona virtual duplication of the Curtiss tinued Connally, "think Mark Clark On Same Lease was to blame for the heavy casualties of the 36th Texas Division at Getting your income-tax case "ad- the Rapido River. At one time, he'd

Last week President Truman callacross the continent, to hire a law- ed in India Edwards, head of the er who knows the right person. Women's Division of the Democratic Committee, and offered her Bill Portland, Ore., in regard to one of Boyle's old job as chairman. Mrs. the biggest slot-machine tax-fraud Edwards thanked the President and cases in the country. The two tax asked him to give her 24 hours to defaulters, slot-machine moguls Les think it over. The next day she Beckman and Bob Allen of Portland. have just been indicted, but it took honor, but declined on the ground that, with campaign coming up, the An excellent case against them party needed a man at the helm . . was completed one year ago by Correction: This column was in er-Agent Paul D. deFoe in Portland ror in reporting that Congressman and sent to Internal Revenue headquarters in San Francisco. There it gressional tour around the world, suddenly stopped. Months passed Although a reservation was made on and nothing happened. The case behalf of Horan for the trip, he did not go . . . Nate Lichtblau quietly has resigned his post as chairman Meanwhile the lawyer Beckman of the Democratic National Com-ANDREWS-Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis of Brown- and Allen hired was not a local at- mittee's Finance Committee. The torney from Portland but Joe Burns. White House secretly was delighted. Tom Anglin, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Creech, R. W. Smith, Bill Beten-bough and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Galloway attended a recent Shriner's meeting in El Paso.

market, Mrs. Huckabee operates a recent should be market. Mrs. Huckabee operates a recent should be mittee, and Rudolph Halley, counno one at the White House would be the mittee, and Rudolph Halley, counno one at the White House would be the mittee, and Rudolph Halley, counno one at the White House would be the mittee, and Rudolph Halley, counno one at the White House would be the mittee, and Rudolph Halley, counno one at the White House would be the mittee, and Rudolph Halley, counnous should be recently be recently to members of the Fullerton Their offices are in New York. Department of the operates and recent should be recently be recentl







possession. Let us check them.

Dr. W. G. Petteway, Optometrist

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Mrs. Fuller Is Shower Honoree

McCAMEY-Mrs. John W. Fuller, the former Vera Stone, was honored with a bridal shower recently in

the Park Building. Hostesses were Dorothy Reynolds Norma Jean Hudson, Laura Bonney, Shirley Strong, Helen Coplen, Elaine Harrison, Jean Boyett, Bobby Carnes, Willene Fletcher, Bodine Moore, Mrs. Ona Ross and Mrs. Dor-

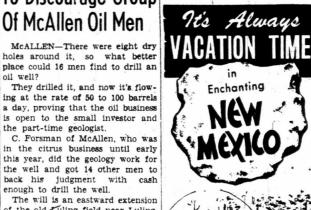
othy Free. The color scheme was blue and silver. Favors were Autumn leaves with the name and marriage date

c the couple.

Miss Hudson played the piano and Miss Reynolds sang "Wedding Bells." A short skit was given by Miss Coplen and Miss Harrison

Red squirrels swim aeross the widest point of Lake Champiain.

Fifty guests attended.





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West Texans View Grass Roots Revival Of Their Chamber

WTCC Information Director

ABILENE—(A)—West Texans have witnessed a grass roots revival of their chamber of commerce during the North Texas buyers for good quallast year.

The 33-year-old West Texas Chamber of Commerce to \$39, heifer calves \$33 to \$37, steer National 4-H Club Achievement was in a critical position a year ago when Fred H. Hus-bands was hired as executive vice president and general cows \$18 to \$25.

National 4-H Club Achievement week. Volunteer local leaders of 4-H clubs will share in the honors. manager. He had made an inaugurated. They measure the fi-

partment began a series of educa-

rights and privileges.

enforce them.

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of Commerce.

When the organization's 34th annual convention is held in Amarillo November 14, 15 and 16, husbands — The taxation and legislation can tell its more than 5,000 members that it has been brought back into direct contact with the 140 towns affiliated with it. He can report it has friendly relations with local Chambers of Commerce, some of which had become critical to-ward it. He can show substantial services rendered the whole region and progress toward solution of the entire area.

Husbands' first action was to ment of policies and objectives. He legislature's session, members are proposed a budget calling for a very provided a weekly letter interpret-

"It is basically important that

representing all phases of West several towns where chambers of and how soil conservation pays. Texas business," husbands said as own organizations. The West Texas in obtaining competent managers, been terraced with level closed end Chamber of Commerce is the only agency with the responsibility of ecting for all region-wide interests."

He added that his first concern had been to retain a staff of men qualified by education and experience, each of whom "can stand on his own merits" in directing various local chambers is being conducted. phases of organizational activity. Staff members have covered the

151,475 mile territory almost like a Mrs. G. A. Haun local Chamber of Commerce manager covers his own community The area is larger than any of the states except Texas and California. It is almost 52 per cent of Texas. Believed Best Index

P. P. Bludworth of Brownwood, WTCC president, says he feels the of Mrs. Mann Rankin. best index to usefulness of an or- discussion was held. ganization like this. He noted that hundreds of firms and individuals R. Cox, Mrs. H. A. Vogel, Mrs. have raised their annual payments James Trott, Mrs. C. R. Gaylord and substantially.

Mrs. Jack Kerns. The WTCC led a successful effort to retain water priority rights of municipalities in the last session ide kills all kinds of armored scales and mealy bugs which trouble orchid

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- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

Thursday. The market was strong Entries close December 15 and active and most classes of the T76 head sold were 50 cents to \$1 latest story? It is a good one. hundred higher than the previous week. Competitive bidding by several ity stockers livened the sale.

Fat butcher calves and yearlings county commissioners courts, major \$21 and oil shelly kinds down to of rural people in other countries. \$13. Bulls, no fat ones offered, sold The taxation and legislation de- for \$25 to \$27.50.

Organization of the new Midland tion for citizenship conferences last Spring. They bring high school County Livestock Association will seniors to college campuses to hear be a step nearer completion wespomic system and the importance elected at a meeting of the 4-H and 21,146 non-farm homes parspeeches about the American eco- day when temporary officers are zenship as well as accepting its ber office. The session is scheduled at 3 p.m

Directors in affiliated towns have The temporary officers will serve some of the problems common to been polled on the five constitution- until permanent ones are elected by al amendments to be voted upon the association membership. November 13. The taxation and

The C. of C. committee is sponits position on each. During the association.

proposed a budget calling for a very provided a weekly letter interpret-large membership growth and a ing proposed legislation that would sizable expansion of the headquar- affect West Texas.

Landowners throughout the Mid-land area will be interested in the Association. Three farm labor conferences the outstanding district supervisor The community services depart- Loveless held meetings with farmwe enlist and organize leadership ment has held community clinics in ers to explain the district program tire state.

commerce were being organized or | Conservation also has been prache finished his first year. "Each reorganized. A placement service is ticed as well as talked on the Lovemajor phase of our economy has its | maintained to assist local chambers | less farm. His cultivated land has A short course for young Chamber terraces and farmed on the contour by farmers and ranchers who are Commerce executives and office to conserve moisture. Cover crops secretaries will be held soon in co- of abruzzi, rye, madrid clover, huoperation with the Chamber of bam clover, winter peas, and sum-Commerce managers association of mer peas have been planted with acres in Texas. West Texas. At request of that or- success. Frank Loveless says his ganization a survey of budgets of conservation farming has increased by the efforts of these 100,000 farthe production on his farm at least, seeing landowners toward a perma-25 per cent. The cover cropping nent land usage program which will and the leaving of crop residues have improved the structure of the soil and made them capable of holding the moisture that is trapped with the level closed in terraces and contour farming.

> Pasture Improvements AAUW Child Development Study The native pasture has been managed to improve the native vegetation by allowing the good grasses After Mrs. Haun's talk a group to increase and become more vigorous. Twelve acres has been seeded to a mixture of lehmann lovegrass, sideoats grama, weeping lovegrass, and E. R. bluestem. Loveless said the tract has been a life saver this year as it has been green and growing all Summer. He is especially interested in grassland conservation and the use of grass in a coordinated soil and water conservation program. He harvested 2.000 pounds of native grass seed consisting of sideoats grama, blue grama and sand dropseed on the Big

Spring Municipal Airport. Loveless took the lead in the nur chase of grass seeding equipment by the district to be used in the district program. He believes strongly in a balanced program of livestock production in connection with regular farming operations of cotton and feed. He has worked closely with Soil Conservation Service technicians, assisting the district in applying and maintenance of his con-

servation measures. R. S. '(Dick) Miller, county agent at Uvalde, has been named agriculture agent of Extension District 7 with headquarters in San Angelo. He will succeed W. I. (Bill) Mars-31 years of service.

Miller's appointment was announced by J. D. Prewit, associate director of the Texas A&M College Extension Service.

A premium list for the annual

Cattle receipts were lower but San Antonio Livestock Exposition prices were higher at the Midland has reached the desk of DSQ. The Livestock Auction Company sale show is scheduled February 15-24.

The accomplishments of Texas recognized and honored this week Stocker steer calves brought \$33 during the observance of the 1951

In their efforts to meet the chaloutstanding record as man-nancial condition of county govern- to \$31, commons and culls \$21 to ing Together for World Understandager of the Waco Chamber ments by a five-point standard, \$27. Choice butcher cows drew \$24 ing." 4-H members have worked Summations of these surveys are to \$27.50, medium to good cows \$21 to learn something about the culmade available to local chambers, to \$24, canners and cutters \$15 to tures, contributions and problems

> In 1950, 118,237 boys and girls between 10 and 21 years of age were enrolled in 4,793 Texas 4-H clubs Floyd Lynch, state 4-H leader, estimates the enrollment to be about the same during 1951.

ticipated in 4-H club work last Valuable contributions to ommunity improvement were made by 2,308 4-H Clubs in Texas.

Plans for observing 4-H achievement week include luncheons, banquets and other special county Husbands first action was a November 13. The taxation and the organization of the new repeat at which 4-H club members of December, and will contain up. Tech have forgotten Will Rogers. and local leaders will be guests and speakers.

Termed Clearing House
The general manager says he feels
The general manager says he feels
ture and livestock department atboard of supervisors of the MartinSupervisors that a new publication,
State Soil Conservation Board and placing ceremony on a statue of
the chamber's usefulness depends
tracted hundreds of farmers and
Howard Soil Conservation District.
Soil and Water," will be launched
has had wide experience in agriand conservation work.
They heard discussions of He was secretary-treasurer his enthe latter part of December, designthe latter part of December and Decembe announcement by the Association upon its being an efficient clearing house for expressions of the interests of all segments of West Texmen of all agencies that make and

segments of West Texmen of all agencies that make and

segments of the discussions of the discussions of the district.

He was secretary-treasurer his entire time on the board. In additional time spent in
sof land through the far-flung soil
is managing editor.

Rogers on the campus, the singing
cultural and conservation work.

Louis Reid, native of Fort Worth,
is managing editor.

Trinity University's English Dekeeping the accounts of the district, conservation district program which now covers 95 per cent of the en-

tin-Howard Soil Conservation District, served by SCS technicians with headquarters in Midland.

members of soil conservation dis-

Its purpose will be to help solidikeep Texas soil productive from

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MISSOURI MULE IS CHAMP-"Betty," a prize mule belonging to G. E. Chipman of Perry, Mo., left above, won the grand cham pionship for her breed in the American Royal livestock and horse show in Kansas City. Duly impressed is little Kathy Flynn, a show visitor

and active rancher at Fort Stockton, of Temple will be circulation man-

'Soil and Water" will be published which includes conservation of soil, Sunday. water, range, timber and wildlife.

contributing editor, and Ernest Rogers' latest films, "David Harum."

now on, Clayton Puckett, president Lee Ludwick of Dallas will be adtended the association and a landowner vertising manager. Dorothy Mahler ager.

wards of 50 pages devoted to all Tech will pay tribute to the late phases of the district program, cowboy-philosopher on his birthday

The celebration will include a pa-John B. Cole, executive director of rade from downtown Lubbock to H. B. Fox of Taylor will serve as partment, and the showing of one of

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 4, 1951-13

Livestock

livestock prices here during the and most cows weak to 50 lower some cows off more, bulls steady, calves steady to 1.00 lower, stocker and feeder cattle strone, best stocker calves firm, others 1.00 and more lower, slaughter sheep and lambs steady, feeder lambs strong to 1.00 higher, feeder pigs strong to 1.00

Week's prices: slaughter steer and yearlings 22.00-35.00, beef cows 21.00-28.50, slaughter calves 18.00-34.00, few 34.50 early, stocker and feeder cattle 22.00-34.00. stocker cows 20.00-28.00, stocker calves 20.-

00-38.00. Good and choice fat lambs 29.00-30.50, slaughter ewes 10.50-16.00, other slaughter classes scarce. Feeder lambs 20.00-26.00, closing sales on best butcher hogs 19.50, sows 17.50 down and feeder pigs 17.00 down.

PLEDGES FRATERNITY

LUBBOCK-Edward Weyman, son of Mrs. Alma Weyman of Midland. as pledged Beta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternity at Texas Tech, Weyman is a sophomore management major.

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FESTIVAL-The Grace Lutheran . Church will have a Reformation Festival at the morning service Sunday. Members of the Senior Choir pictured above are, front row, left to right, Earline Durio, Schneider, Dora Schauer, Velma Becker, Jean Reinholz and Mathilda Lowke. Back row, left to right, are Victor Reinholz, Gus Meissner, Gilbert Becker, Roddy Braun, Bob Morrow, Luther Rainwater and Norbert Harms. Members of the Junior Choir, pictured at left, are, front row, Bertha Ann Baumann, Carol Bodenman and Diana Zantow; second row, Judy Knabe, Ann Bodenman, Jane Knabe and Edward Haase: third row, Doris Haase, Dharma Dorothy Johnson and John Haase, Mrs. Elizabeth Bodenman is the organist.



Grace Lutheran Church Will Observe Protestant Reformation Airline Promotion

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Special Meeting

morning service. The service will begin at 11 a.m.

During the service the mentbers of the church will take note of the theme, the Walther League has tions director. blessings restored to them through purchased the latest and most comthe reformation. The Reformation plete history of the Reformation, still stands as a protest against tyranny in church and state. It E. G. Schwiebert. The book will be emphasizes the value of the Chris- presented to the Midland County ian believer as a king and priest library. before God and of the individual citizen as a responsible, contribu-tive member of a democratic so-expansion in its institutions of

During the service the Senior gram of home and foreign mis-Choir, directed by Mrs. Elizabeth sions. At present there is a short-Roweck, will sing "A Mighty For- age of more than 200 pastors and tress Is Our God," which has been approximately 800 parochial school called "The Battle Hymn of the Re- teachers. formation." The Junior Choir is A special \$10,000,000 offering will directed by Mrs. G. C. Becher and be taken in March, 1952 in ad-Mrs. Luke Durio, Mrs. Elizabeth dition to the regular budget. Part

Green Is Tejas Garden Club Guest Speaker

Charles Green, Midland County To Fete Instructor Agent, spoke on "Horticulture" at the Thursday meeting of the Tejas Garden Club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Harry Krist Clayton Henri Staples, artist in- and advertising. While there, her

Green described trees, plants and both the tea and the Art Festival vate pilot's license. shrubs best suited for West Texas exhibit which opened Saturday in the studio. report made by the Big Spring Ex-

Coffee was served by Mrs. Miles Crockett, Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mrs. p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koenig; 5 Hall to Mrs. R. W. Allen, Mrs. F. A. Ken Edmondson, Mrs. Fred Girdley, Mrs. T. R. Hargrove Mrs. C. A. Hodges, Mrs. W. C. Murphy, Mrs. Sam Preston, Mrs. Conard Reaves. Warren Skaggs, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. R. Svenson, Mrs. F. H. Lanham and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Denson. Frank Wood and the hostesses.

Terminal Baptist Schedules Revival

Dr. Harry A. Marko, Jewish missionary evangelist, is scheduled to be the speaker in a week's revival to begin Sunday in the Terminal Baptist Church.



Services Sunday will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Weekday E. N. Miller, Mrs. C. A. Shaffer, ders of Artesia, N.M. services are to be conducted at 10 Mrs. J. H. Hoestencach, Mrs. A. L. a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Marko is with the American Board of Missions to the Jews, Inc., Jake Murrell and son of Sand Tunnell. New York.

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Jean Hill Receives

The Grace Lutheran Church will

The pastor's sermon, based on Jean Hill, daughter of Mr. and Psalm 46, will be "The Spirit of Mrs. M. L. Hill of Midland, has been the Reformation." A part of the appointed assistant supervisor of service will include the rite of constewardesses for American Airlines. firmation by which eight new mem- with headquarters in Fort Worth bers will be added to the church. In keeping with the Reformation the airline's Southern region opera-



Miss Hill has been an American Airlines stewardess since August of 1948. She has flown out of Memphis, Tenn and Fort Worth.

She is a 1948 graduate of Texas A tea in the studio of the Palette State College for Women, Denton Club Art Center Sunday will honor with a B. S. degree in journalism with Mrs. T. June Melton as co- structor for the month of Novem- interest in flying led her to gain 25 ber. The public is invited to attend hours of solo time toward her pri-

Prominent in extra-curricular activities at TSCW, she was a member The exhibit will continue through of the Flyers Club, the tennis team, Monday. Sunday hosts and hos- and the Aglaian Club, and served as tesses are as follows: from 2 to 5 a camp counselor for two years.

to 7 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Addison Young: 7 to 9 p.m., Mrs. H. L. Stanton News Hosts and hostesses for Monday will

STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy be Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Swede Mrs. Alma Thornton recently visited in Dallas.

> Jess Burns is in Wingate, where his father recently underwent sur-

Recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Harrell were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Harrell. Recent visitors here of Mrs. Hila

CRANE-The Woman's Society of Christian Service met recently in a Special day of prayer and self- Mrs. Poe Woodard were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Collett of Fort "Thy Will Be Done" was the Smith, Ark. theme of the program. Mrs. Carol Mr. and Mrs. James Jones re-

Purgerson sang a prayer, "The cently visited in the home of Mr. Beautiful Garden." Mrs. Cecil West and Mrs. Bill Clements at Frankgave the Bible reading and Mrs. A. lin. Mrs. J. H. Kelley, Mrs. Eugene Talks were made by various Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kel-

schools included in the missionary by recently visited in Electra with work. Mrs. H. G. Bell spoke on Mrs. S. B. Marchant. "Poster Girls" and Mrs. R. O. Tom- Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kelly and sons linson gave a report on Allen High have returned to their home in

Bell Gardens, Calif., after a visit Mrs. S. F. Robinson and Mrs. here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ingle reviewed the Mexican R. H. Kelly. nd South American schools.

A recent guest in the home of Present at the meeting were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanders was

Jessie Davis, Mrs. O. E. Scott, Mrs. their granddaughter, Imogene San-

James P. Tunnell has returned to Westbrook, Mrs. Don Chaney, Mrs. San Francisco after a visit here R. O. Warren and a guest, Mrs. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mrs. J. N. Clark and children of Seminole recently visited here with The new potatoes now on the mar- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stewart and

They don't break up when they're Mrs. Joe Stewart were recent vis-Ray Collins at Big Lake.

Methodist Revivals To Close With **Big Spring Meeting**

"All Texas Methodist Revivals" in the Sweetwater District will conclude with a mass meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the City Auditorium

Churches in Midland participating are the First Methodist, St. Mark's and Asbury Methodist. Revivals were conducted last week here and closed Friday. The revival speakers were the Rev. Frank D. Charlton of Brownsville, the Rev. Paul Terry of Donna and the Rev. Van Sherman of Weslaco.

The entire chancel choir of the First Methodist Church will particinate in the mass choir of 200 at the meeting Sunday. Mrs. G. H. Wood of Big Spring will be the di-rector The choir will sing Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Dr. Ray N. Johnson will be the peaker. His topic will be "A Revival or A Revolution." Dr. Johnson pastor of the Munger Place Methodist Church in Dallas.

The organist will be Mrs. Champ Rainwater of Big Spring and Mrs. . W. King will be the pianist. Instrumental music will be presented by the Big Spring High School Band, directed by J. W. King.

The Rev. R. Luther Kirk, pastor H. Carleton, pastor of the Big Spring First Methodist Church. The Don't Go By Other People

by Dr. O. P. Clark, district superin- the other kids are getting one."

of the soap may affect the flavor has different needs.

* RUTH MILLETT Discretion Is Necessary When Spending The Family Money By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

parents should ask themselves is good way to start figuring it out not "What can we afford" but is to ask ourselves the question
"What ought we afford?" says
Eleanor Graham Vance in a recent "What ought we afford?" issue of Good Housekeeping maga- (All rights reserved, NEA Service zine.

She is right, of course. Too many parents squander their money on Students Learn t' 'ngs they can afford at the moment but perhaps shouldn't, either About Cooperation because the money could bring the family more lasting good spent and American students of New some other way or saved toward a York University are learning firstlarger, more important objective. So when Sis or Junior is urging tion by living with one of their you to let her do this or let him

have that, don't stop with thinking hattan home whether or not you can afford it. whether or not you ought t afford ing and entertaining together. They it. Put the demand up against the occupy the third floor of the house other needs of the family and see while Marketing Instructor Robert just how important it is.

adult wants. Maybe you can afford lounge. The boys have access to the household appliance all your a large record collection and a 500-friends are raving about.

A consecration service also will friends are buying them and tell- wife and children live. ing us. "You simply must get suchand such."

Nobody can tell us how we should value is similar to that of milk. sponsors said.

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NEW YORK-(P)-Four foreign hand about international cooperainstructors in his three-story Man-

The boys handle the cooking and Go to the thinking in terms of cleaning chores in addition to study-But before you decide you ought dents, Sionghuat So and Peter Co-

Spring First Methodist Church. The ong service will be directed by the All of us today tend to pay too of foreign trade could be ligious gatherings ever held in Midland group attending the Dal-Rev. D. Orval Strong, assistant at the Big Spring First Methodist Church.

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Jr., "In Your Church;" Dr. David dar cheese often; the cheese's food nessmen, citizens and churchmen,



Dr. David L. Stitt



Dr. James I. McCord

CONVENTION SPEAKERS-Dr. David L. Stitt and Dr. James I. McCord, president and dean, respectively, of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will be among the speakers at the five-state Presbyterian Men's convention scheduled next weekend in Dallas. Both men have conducted meetings in Midland's First Presbyterian Church and are well known here.

And do the same with your own second floor is a mutually shared dult wants. Maybe you can afford lounge. The boys have access to States To Meet In Dallas

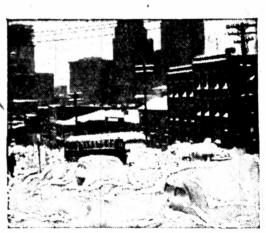
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Presbyterian Men of Texas, Ar- | W. H. Crenshaw, president of of Midland's First Methodist Church will give a prayer and the invocation will be given by the Rev. Alsie the Carleton, pastor of the Big of the Rev. Alsie money for.

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Convention speakers and their subjects include: Dr. James I. Mc-New York, "On Your Job;" The delegates will share the ins- H. Bobbs, "In Your Home:" H. Roe Bartle, Kansas City, Mo., L. Stitt, Austin, "Beginning With Yourself."

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MARRIED RECENTLY - Mr. and Mrs. Carroll H. Cook have announced the marriage of their daughter. Jimmie Carolyn, to Pvt. Roy Arnold Downey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Downey of Odessa. The couple was married recently in the chapel at Camp Roberts, Calif., where Downey is stationed. Chaplain Frederick H. Oglivie performed the double-ring ceremony. Patricia Downey of Odessa and Pvt. Maurice Cox were the attendants. The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and attended the University of Texas where she pledged Alpha Gamma Delta Soror-Private Downey is a graduate of Odessa High School and Odessa Junior College.



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Parents Program

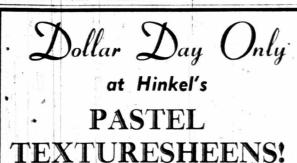
CRANE-The High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the high school with a back-to-school pro-

P-TA Will Sponsor

The program theme features four to the child's courses. Mrs. John Clark, president, urged parents to obtain schedules from their chil-

Members of the student council will show the parents through the school. Jack Almack, director of the music department, will present a patriotic chorus program.

Read The Classifieds





If you'd have a hat with all the fashion-appeal of the new textured clothes here is your chance! Beautifully detailed brushed felts with bits of jewels, every bit as flattering as higher priced hats—awaiting your selection in our millinery department. See them and pick your favorite. Head sizes 22, 22½ and 23.



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ART FESTIVAL-Members of the Palette Club Art Center and exhibitors in the club's annual art festival look at several of the festival entries which have been received. The festival, which opened Saturday in the Palette Club, will extend through Monday. Those pictured, kneeling, left to right, are Walter Lane and John W. Koenig, Palette Club president. Standing are Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, left, and Mrs. R. M. Barron, chairman of the social committee. Mrs. R. S. Bogardus will be in charge of hanging the pictures and Mrs. H. L. Swords will make arrangements for the judges committee. The picture was taken by Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, photographic chairman for the art center.

Mr., Mrs. Russell Sanford Beach Girl Scout Council Establish Home In McCamey

Velvet Headdresses

ton and Betty Webster of San An-

Dallas, brothers of the bride, and

A reception was held in the Mea-

Gerald Hartgraves of Eldorado.

Mrs. Charles Meador of

over the refreshment table. Mrs. Beach is a graduate of El-dorado High School and Southern

Stockton served the cake, Mrs. Edward F. Meador of Eldorado and

Mary Kay Hurn of Rankin presided

Methodist University in Dallas where she was a member of Sigma

Beach was graduated from Quinry High School in Quincy, Ill., and

San Francisco State College. He

is employed as a science teacher in

McCamey High School. Mrs. Beach

will teach the fourth grade in the

McCAMEY-The McCamey Home Demonstration Club elected officers

covered dish luncheon was served

H. Scott, president; Mrs. J. L. Werst,

setary-Treasurer: Mrs. G. W. Huff-

man and Mrs. J. L. Bodine, council

Mrs. James Hayes was elected

president of the Garden Home Dem-

onstration Club meeting recently in

Other officers are Mrs. E. R. Sul-

RANKIN-Mr. and Mrs. E. F.

Fifty-seven persons attended the

An expectant mother should not

Fetes Couple

Hostesses were Mrs.

Officers elected were, Mrs. Paul

McCamey elementary school.

Elect Officers

delegates.

ed the decorations

Kappa Sorority.

ling, pastor, performed the double- by J. Massenet.



CHEST WORKER—H. C.

Jones heads the Commercial Division of Midland Community Chest's current campaign to- raise \$55.447.25 to support seven organizations devoted for the most part to recreational activities for

Midland youngsters

Congratulations Jo:

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mr. and Rogers, 302 East Parker Street, on the daughter weighing six pounds, 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Martin of Midland on the birth Thursday of a daughter weighing six pounds, five ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Godfrey of McCamey Clubs Odessa on the birth Thursday of a daughter weighing six pounds, seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, 305 East Tennessee Street, on the birth at a recent all-day meeting. Thursday of a daughter weighing eight pounds, seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Witson Black, 701 Atlanta Street, on the bigth Thurs- vice president; Mrs. Ed Cox, secday of a daughter weighing five

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClendon, Route 1, on the birth Friday of a son weighing seven pounds.

the Park Building. Mrs. Travis Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dubitzky, #32 Thomas was hostess. Montgomery Street, on the birth Friday of a son weighing six pounds, livan, vice president, and Mrs. L. Burnett, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Britton, 1200 West Tennessee Street, on the birth Surprise Party Friday of a son weighing slx pounds,

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Nelson, 3212 Cummings were honored with a west Louisiana Street, on the birth surprise part, Tuesday night in Tuesday of a daughter, Jolene Ann, their new home in the Westlawn weighing five pounds, 11 ounces. Addition.

Orange meringue makes a delici- Rhorick, Mrs. Nadine Bell and Mrs. ous frosting for an orange cake. To Dorothy Richardson. Decorations make this topping add a dash of carried out the Hallowe'en theme. salt to two egg whites and beat until stiff; now gradually beat in house-warming. four tablespoons of sugar. Pile this meringue lightly on a cake baked in a seven by 11-inch pan and gain more than 25 pounds above her sprinkle with a tablespoon of ideal normal weight; and ideal norshredded orange rind. Brown the mal weight should be estimated acmeringue lightly under the broiler. cording to age, height and build.

Meets In Rankin RANKIN-The Girl Scout Coun-McCAMEY—Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Beach is the son of Mrs. cil met recently in the Park Build-Sanford Beach are at home in Mc-Helen S. Beach of San Prancisco.

Camey following their recent mar
Camey following their recent mar
Mrs. James Page, organist, played

Mrs. Jeff McSpadden Mrs. Cheend

riage in the First Methodist Church in Eldorado. The Rev. Roy Schling is, played "Meditation" from "Thias", son and Mrs. Max Lewis, council members.

ing ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by This is the fund-raising week for Mrs. Beach is the former Edith her father, wore a dress of can-Louise Meador, daughter of Mr. and delight satin and calais lace with son is the chairman of the finanders. C. L. Meador, Jr., of Eldorado a shoulder yoke of nylon tulle. The circular skirt extended into a full Ralph Daugherty, Mrs. Preston Pattrain. Attached to the bride's half- ton, Mrs. Keys, Mrs. McEwen, Mrs hat of lace and satin was a twotiered veil of imported illusion. She Harral.

carried a white prayer book covered with purple feathered chrysanthe-Mrs. Starley, area Girl Scout ex Claire Beach of San Francisco, ecutive from Pecos, will be in Ransister of the bridegroom, was the kin during November to teach maid of honor. She wore a dress of handicraft course to all leaders

violet nylon tulle over pink. The Anyone interested should call Mrs. matron of honor, Mrs. Max Henry Carl Keys. Mrs. J. Q. Russell is the leader of McCamey, wore an identically-styled dress of violet nylon tulle of Brownie Troop 1. The girls are selling Christmas cards and stationery for funds for the purchase Rosella Mitchell of Fort Stock- of handicraft material.

gelo were the bridesmalds. They Miss Jette, Page

wore violet nylon tulle dresses over Marry In New Mexico violet. The attendants carried now er muffs and wore headdresses of Phillip Page of Wink were mar-James M. Henry of McCamey was ried recently in Hobbs, N. M. The Rev. E. Anderson of the First Christhe best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Edward Meador of El- tian Church read the vows in the dorado and Charles Meador of parsonage.

The couple made a short wedding trip to South Texas.

Buy eggplant shortly before you der heme following the ceremony. plan to use it because this vegetable The table was centered with a double-ring wedding cake surrounded does not keep well. One delicious by white chrysanthemums in crystal way of using the eggplant is to saute baskets. Lavender candles complet- it in a little butter or margarine. top it with tomato sauce and grated Dallas cheese, and put it under the broile .d Dotsie Stephenson of Fort for a quick browning.

Banquets Honor THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 4, 1961-15 Scouts' Fathers

Midland Girl Scouts honored their

art of the observance of National Girl Scout Week. Scout songs were eatured at the programs following the dinner.

Banquet and program chairmen were Mrs. D. G. Dawkins, David Crockett Elementary; Mrs. Harold Huffman, North Elementary; Mrs. Robert Senning, West Elementary; Mrs. Ralph Smith Sam Houston Elementary; Mrs. P. A. Brooks, South Elementary; Mrs. Robert Johnson, St. Ann's and Mrs. H. H. Redding, Junior High.

Andrews HD Club Hears Mrs. Owens

ANDREWS-Mrs. Max Hensley was hostess to the "66" Home Demonstration Club recently. Mrs. Hattie Owens, county home demon-"Food for Personality with Basic Food News."

Attending were Mrs. W. H. Weaver, Mrs. G. Day, Mrs. T. C. Young, Mrs. Troy Lasater, Mrs. C. M. Landon, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. A. A. Rhodes, Mrs. David Choate and

First military use of the balloon appears to date from the French Revolution, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

McCamey News

athers Friday night at the annual eign Wars post here is in its sec- prentice, is stationed at the Ko lak. father-daughter banquets in the ond annual campaign to raise funds Alaska, naval station. He is the chool cafeterias.

for the Gonzales Warm Springs son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hogg of
The banquets are a traditional Foundation. Containers to receive McCamey. Young Hogg entered contributions have been placed in service May 30, 1951. He took "boot" McCamey stores. Hurschel Curry, training in California. VFW commander, urges McCamey

citizens to be generous. purchased the Ernest McKinney tion hospital in Korea, five miles Shop and a formal opening under the new management was held Saturday.

to the polls November 24 to ballot on proposed issuance of \$1,050,000 in bonds for roads.

John Degan, Boy Scout executive born October 23 in Crane Memorial presided at a district meeting at Rankin recently. Among the 40 persons attending were Scout leadon and Rankin.

The McCamey-Big Lake footbal been changed to Thursday night, November 15. The game was changstration agent, gave a lecture on ed by mutual agreement of both schools. It was done to enable fans to witness the Wink-Iraan game slated November 16. Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. C. A. Taylor recently underwent major surgery in Cooper Hospital. Her condition is reported

very good.

McCAMEY- The Veterans of For- | Carl D. Hogg, Navy seaman ap-

According to information received here Pvt. Kenneth Roan, son of The G. C. Morrison Company has Mrs. Chester Roan, is in an evacua-

S/Sgt. Leon Tinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tinney, is with the Voters of Upton County will go Fifth Marines in Korea. He has been in Korea the last 13 months Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Alexander are parents of a son, James Evans

Scotch foursomes are scheduled Sunday at the McCamey Country ers from McCamey, Big Lake, Tex- Club. A club dance has been announced for November 10.

.7. E. Stinnett of Muskogee, Okla., game scheduled November 16 has is visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. V. Brewster.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Black recently visited in Ozona in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Black.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ingram recently visited in San Saba with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Guyten.

Making clain chowder this Summer? Here's a flavor trick to remember. Cook the onions for the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller of Mc- chowder in a little butter or mar-Camey are parents of a son, Billy garine before adding to the potatoes Dean, born October 29 in Cooper and clam juice. Add the bits of Hospital. The boy weighed seven clams last so they won't overcook

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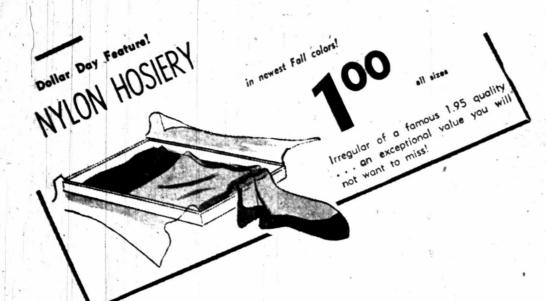


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