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Draft-Eisenhower Fire Becomes

Midland To Decide Saturday On School **Expansion Program**

Midland citizens Saturday will decide, for the second time in little more than a year, whether to underwrite a large-scale school expansion program.

The coming election involves a \$450,000 bond issue. Last year, voters approved a \$1,000,000 issue, but by the time plans for new buildings were drawn and submitted to contractors a few weeks ago, the lowest bid was \$450,-000 more than the 1947 issue made available.

Board of Education mem-* bers recently have appeared before civic groups to out-line the present school needs Accidents including these facts:

Existing school buildings, seriously overcrowded last year, will be so inadequate by the time the Fall term begins that classes will conducted in auditoriums.

The rate of increase in the number of students has risen so rapidly that new elementary schools which were opened last year and which, when planned, were thought to be large enough to accomodate students for some time, already are

mentary school, which school offi-

Eight absentee ballots have een cast in the school bond lection. County Clerk Lucille



By The Associated Press One hundred two persons were killed in violent acciover crowded. The old South Ele- dents as the Fourth of July holiday weekend advanced. Only one of the deaths was

caused by fireworks. A survey of accidents since 6 p Friday showed 76 traffic fataliJohn Adams, second president of the U.S., foresaw the reverence with which Americans would celebrate the

Fourth. He wrote his wife that this would be ...



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1948

'It's A Great Day'-And This Founding Father Knew It

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

Blaze Roaring **Truman Opponents** To Caucus Before **Philadelphia Meet**

By The Associated Press

Democrats stoked the draft-Eisenhower fire into a roaring blaze Saturday night.

But whether they could thaw the freeze the retired Army chief of staff has put on talk of high public office was something else.

They will make a try in Philadelphia next Saturday, just ahead of the party convention, in a caucus of opponents of the nomination of President Truman. That meeting was arranged by James Roosevelt, California state chair-+ man

The heat gauge went up another notch Saturday night with an announcement from Senator Pepper of Florida that he will be at the caucus working for an Eisenhower nomination and will attend the convention itself as an alternate delegate.

The Reporter-Tele

Price Five Cents

Pepper, one of the Senate's more ardent New Dealers, has been veering away from the President for months, but had not come out nearly so flatly before.

sians refused Saturday to One of the catches in the maneusay they would lift their vering was indicated by Harry Berlin food blockade and Carlson, New Hampshire Demo-Allied airmen prepared to cratic national committeeman. He said he was "more interested" in give up their Fourth of July holilearning whether the general would day to continue the flying breadserve if elected than in whether he

voting continues through Tuesday.

laneous reasons The National Safety Council. cials believed no longer would be urging caution in driving, predictneeded when the new South and West schools were built, was more ed that 235 persons will die in traffic accidents by the time the three-

crowded than ever last year. Need Ten Classrooms

When school opens this Fall, 10

Four Texans died in traffic acciteachers will be needed to care for the growing student body, though dents Friday night and Saturday and three others were dead from no more classrooms are available in existing buildings.

In short, school officials say, presquate. More buildings must be contructed as soon as possible.

At meetings with groups of major taxpayers, Board of Education members have explained the situation and the necessity for immediate The taxpayers, including action. representatives of several large oil companies, have agreed the bond night after his car was in collision issue is necessary; some have urged with a truck.

even larger appropriations, saying during the next few years.

In addition to the pressing urgency for more classrooms and other facilities, the Board of Edu- Frances, 53, were found shot to cation has called the Saturday elec- death in their home at Houston tion because contractors have agreed Saturday. An inquest verdict of to let bids stand until mid-August. murder and suicide was returned. Thus, the board has a guarantee that the expansion program will be a caretaker, was electrocuted Satcompleted as planned if voters ap- urday while working with electric prove the \$450,000 bond issue, al- wires.

though construction costs are exnected to continue upward. A principal reason for the failure of the 1,000,000 issue to cover cost of the

Free Fireworks Show Scheduled 9 P.M. Monday

sea of fire and a dozen others, at 9 p. m. Monday in a free fire-Midland Chamber of Commerce. the big absortment of fireworks for the exhibition, announced everything is mady for a safe presenta-tion of the spectacle.

Setting off the display is no sim-ple chore, however. More than 150 fuses must be lighted, and an elaborate network of posts, wires, mortar pipes and free spinning wheels must be in place before the show regins. Explosives are kept covered and a runner, well briefed on his duties, brings them out one at a time to be suced in position for firing.

Square dancing will begin on the ramp at the former air base at 8 p. m. The program is free to every-body. Downing reiterated, and the C. of C. hopes Midlanders of all ages will furn out to enjoy it. The program is free to every-



Old John Adams could well qualify as a major prophet for his vision of what Independence Day would mean to Americans of future generations. With this year's Fourth falling on Sunday, we might well consider the state of the rest of the world and perform his "acts of devotion" in a spirit of thanksgiving for the preservation of the liberty Adams and the other founding fathers fought to bequeath to us.

additional classrooms and 15 extra SEVEN DIE IN TEXAS

day holiday ends.

Al Jennings violent causes. **Recognizes**

J. Claude Hightower, 68, of Lufkin was killed Saturday when he was struck by an automobile on Highway 94 just inside Trinity bile on Jesse James County.

OAKLAND, CALIF. -(A)- AI Oliver Walker, 39, of Austin was Jennings, the oldtime Oklahoma train robber, was brought face to S. Terry, Jr., Louisiana state comkilled Saturday in an automobile face Saturday with a Texan who missioner of public welfare, was and truck collision near San Saba. Irvin W. Manuel, 57, a locomotive says he's Jesse James and exclaimengineer, died in Houston Friday ed "it's him!" Jennings, who is 85, took one

long look at J. Frank Dalton, or James. His voice choked and his and sheriff's deputies with blood-Jimmy Yates of Kermit was killthe city's population is destined ed and three other persons were eyes filled with tears as he turnto ingrease at an even faster rate hurt when their car turned over ed to reporters. near Roscoe Friday night. "It's him," said Jennings. "That's

Col. Leslie L. Connett, 48, a rethe face. My word of honor. tired Army officer, and his wife, "Boys, there ain't a bit of doubt on earth. This here is Jesse Jam- were joined in the search by an air Dalton's story resurrecting the old outlaw-supposedly long a-mouldering in a Missouri grave-first p. m., returning from a shopping Arthur E. Hanson, 55, of Dallas was made public in the Southwest expedition. Investigating officers several months ago.

Absentee Voting In building program was this rising Democratic Primary

To Begin This Week Absentee voting in the July 24 Democratic primary election begins this week. Technically, the beginning date is Monday, but since the courthouse is closed for the legal holiday, first absentee balloting will

begin Tuesday morning. More than 100 salutes and shells, plus special displays such as a fiery reproduction of Niagara Falls, the Battle of Verdun, Colorado Cascade, Yellowstone geysers, trench flares, clerk's office. will be set off at Midland Airpark COTTON MAN DIES works show to be staged by the Delbert Downing, manager, after ading instructions accompanying



BATON ROUGE LA. -(P)- W BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA -(AP)- Albania slammed a twin blow at Yugoslavia, severing trade relations and telling Marshal Tito's military, political and cultural shot through the heart and killed instantly by a negro provier at his missions to get out, the Foreign Ministry declared Saturday. Yugoslavia retorted with an acid note, terming Al-The negro escaped. State police

Saturday

State Tax Rate

To Drop In '49

That was indicated

is enough money in the general

cents per \$100 valuation.

not levied

were

vania's anthracite fields was reached here Sat-

urday night by negotiators for the United Mine

Workers and hard coal operators.

bania's action "unprecedented," "brutal" and "grossly in-

"sulting" and a violation of international law. It said Yugoslavia will since it radioed Friday afternoon hold Albania "responsible that it would arrive here in ten

minutes for all consequences.' The Belgrade radio recounted AUSTIN -(AP)- Texas property this latest espisode in the Yugoslav- tainous region east of here all day owners will pay only about half as Albanian feud. The note said Almuch state ad valorem taxes the bania coming year as they paid this cur-

mid-afternoon. It will be resumed 1. "By a unilateral act x x x conat dawn Sunday trary to all fundamental principles The plane was on one of its reguof international law" had denounclar trips, carrying personnel and ed "all economic agreements and supplies protocols" with Yugoslavia. Two Texans Aboard

SECTIONS-

-TWENTY-SIX PAGES

Sheppard predicted a 75-million dollar surplus in the general reve-2. Expelled Yugoslav trade, culnue fund by August 31 and said: tural and military experts, giving "It is obvious that an ad valorem them 48 hours to leave. levy for the general fund will not 3. Violated the Yugoslav-Albanbe made for the coming year with ian treaty of alliance by expelling revenue exceeding spending and this the Yugoslav Military Mission. whopping big surplus on hand." **30-Year Agreements** State law provides that the 35-The note, dated, July 1, said cent ad valorem (or property) tax

Yugoslavia had "in a friendly spirit will automatically be levied if it warned representatives" of Albanappears revenue will be insuffi- is to "remove obstacles which stood cient to take care of appropria- in the way of correct fulfillment tions. Likewise, if it appears there of obligations."

the commission's fiscal officer. It said the economic agreements revenue fund to meet authorized signed in November, 1946, were Calif. drafted for a 30-year period with provision that they could not be unavailable).

The state also levies a 35-cent terminated without notice in writschool tax and a two cent tax for ing at least one year in advance. the Cenfederate Pension Fund "The act on the part of Albania Thus, the property owner's total therefore, is a gross and illegal viosales tax levy this year was 72 lation of existing agreements," the cents on the \$100 valuation. With Yugoslavs charged. Although the text of the Albanian note on its actions was not disclosed, the Yugoslav reply said Albania's assertions that Yugoslavia had failed to carry out obligations under the pact "are ncorrect or arbitrary.'

Yugoslavia therefore will refuse to recognize Albania's action h in declaring the cultural and economic agreements "null and nonexistent," the note said.

U.S., West European **Ambassadors To Confer**

An American spokesman announ Reporting talks with the general ced that Marshal Vassily D. Sokolast week by himself and four other lovsky, Soviet commander, met with national committeemen, Carlson U. S., British and French military commanders for 30 minutes. As the top officials met, airborne

Russians

Continue

Blockade

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Texas, had been flying for the com-

mission a year and he had covered

all the rough and mountainous

Other Americans aboard were:

Alouete (first name and residence

Howard W. Neely, Denver, Colo.

Aubrey M. Boone, Santa Fe, N. M.

Robert Horton, Laredo, Texas.

Confesses Slayings

ground east of here many times.

unavailable), co-pilot.

eight Americans.

line

BERLIN -(AP)- The Rus-

said their consensus was that Eisenhower "would accept an honest draft." mone of the five asked supplies streamed into Berlin, and him the direct question, Carlson after the fruitless meeting with

said. Sokolovsky, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American military governor, an-**Eisenhower** Is Silent

Eisenhower himself, secure behind the ivy of Columbia University, of which he now is president, was silent, but an aide re-emphasized his statement earlier in the year that he was not "available." Adding new power to the Denie cratic "Wa-Want-Ike" camplign in addition to the Florida and New England angles, were developments in Illinois, California, Iowa, New Jersey, Michigan, Texas and other MEXICO CITY -(P)- A U. S. areas with sizeable chunks of dele-Air Force rescue flight from El gates

Paso, Texas, was sent to Vera Cruz Cy Bevan, national committee Saturday to help search for a missman from Michigan, advocated ing plane with 15 aboard, including Eisenhower's nomination though State Chairman John R. Franco

The two-engined DC-3 of the said the state's delegation would U. S.-Mexico Foot and Mouth Disstand "almost solidly" for Truman. ease Commission has been missing Iowa's state chairman, Jake More, said that state's "Truman delegation" could develop considerable Eisenhower strength if the

Army, commercial and U. S. Ema general "becomes available." Techbassy planes patrolled the mounnically uninstructed, the group was named at a convention which de-Saturday but stormy weather forcclared that Truman "must be elected them to abandon the search in ed.' More personally has been a Truman supporter.

New Jersey Break A possible New Jersey break to Eisenhower appeared in a statement from William H. Kelly, dele-The pilot, Vern J. Staley, Dallas.

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CAA Millions Are Tabbed For **Texas Airports**

O. C. Morris, Washington, D. C., WASHINGTON -(P)- Millions of dollars are tabled for Texas Augustus F. Russell, Los Angeles, in a national airport program an-nounced Saturday by D. W. Rent-George Cole, oil engineer (addres zel, civil aeronautics administrator

> Rentzel said the national program called for the spending of \$73,819,455 on 455 airports during the year which began July 1.

The federal government will provide \$35,098,459. Local or state sponsors will put up the remaining \$38,720,996.

One of the big grants went to Fort Worth's controversial International (Midway) Airport. Rentzel said the field, halfway between Dallas and Fort Worth, was listed for \$800,000 "after full consideration of all data bearing on its

aeronautical necessity." The \$800,000 is to be matched b \$900,500 in sponsors' funds. Under CAA rules, the various air-ports are distinguished mainly by runway length Grants Listed

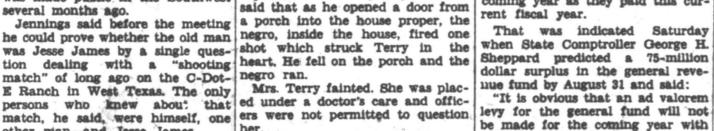
Here's a partial list of project giving the community, the present and proposed airport class (hyphen-ated figures, with zero indicating it's a new airport planned to be made into class showh) anonaris



Finland's Elections

HELSINKI, FINLAND - (P) -Finland's Communists have suffered a decisive setback, and the country appears headed for a course more nearly in the middle of the road as a result of parliamentary elections Thursday and Friday. With returns nearly complete, results Saturday night showed the

Agrarian Center Party had scored a strong victory, that the Social Democrats had run second and that



Negro Prowler

Kills Louisiana

State Official

home here Saturday.

hounds began a chase.

patrol unit.

Later state police reported they

believed the fugitive was surround-

ed in a wooded area about four

blocks from the Terry house. They

Terry and his wife drove up to

the side of their house about 5:45

other man-and Jesse James. The only witness they found im-As the two met, the eyes of both mediately was a neighbor's child, filled with tears. who was unable to give any descrip-"Do you know me, "Jesse?" asked tion of the assailant except that he Jennings. was a negro. The other nodded his head vig-

orously. His voice broke as he said: "You bet. You won a shoot- Westover Air Force

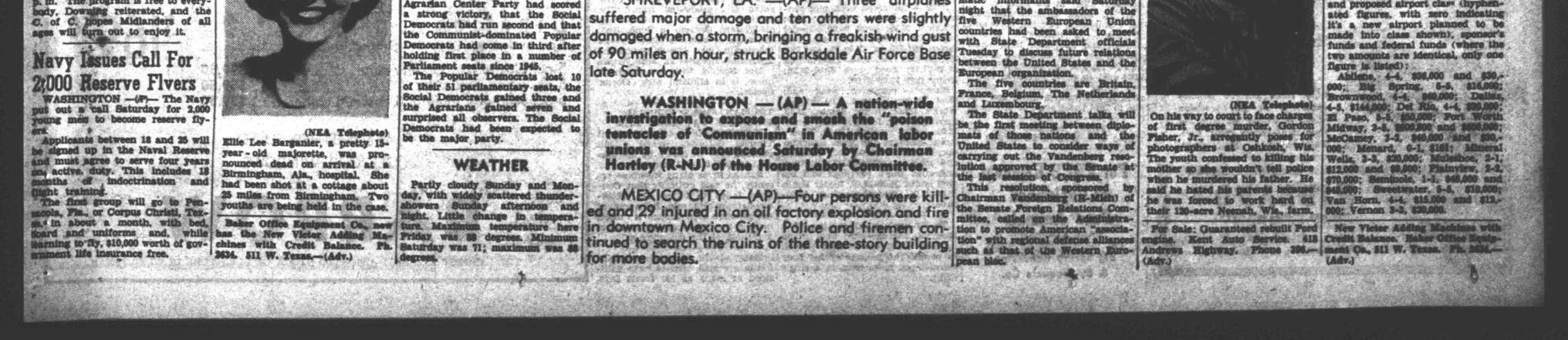
ing match on the old C-Dot-E **Base is Alerted**

WESTOVER AIRFORCE BASE, expenses, the tax automatically is MASS. -(AP)- This Air Force base was placed on a "temporary" alert Saturday, a public relations offi-

No reason for the alert was dis-All long distance leaves

cancelled, the officer said, and per- the property tax knocked off in the sonnel were ordered to be within coming year, he will pay only 37 immediate reach of the base.





2-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 4, 1948



A. Waldschmidt, of Argo is presi-

dent, and Clyde W. Turner, of Re-

HELL IS TO ENLARGE TXL GASOLINE PLANT -Authorization for the installa- public Nation of additional facilities at the secretary.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., TXL ARKANSAS INDEPENDENT gasoline plant in Northwest Ector County, has been approved by the HAS MOVED TO MIDLAND -Gene Goff, independent oil opemanagement of that concern. rator. formerly of Fayetteville. Ark., -Construction on the new units for the large casinghead gas process- has purchased a home in Midland, ing plant is due to start imme- and is moving his headquarters to

diately. -The expansion program will give tive in the oil business in the Perthe plant sufficient capacity to mian Basin.

handle, and process adequately, all casinghead gas in both the TXL CRESWELL JOINS TIDE WATER field, and also in the Wheeler field AS LANDMAN IN THIS REGION -J. B. Creswell has come to Midof West Ector County and East land from Jackson, Miss., to be a the Winkler County. landman in the West Texas dis--All natural gasoline, and butan-

es, and a high percentage of the trict office of Tide Water Assopropanes contained in the gas will clated Oil Company. He was with the same concern in Mississippi. He be recovered and saved. -Design of all equipment has been is buying a home here.

completed, and several of the additional gas engine driven com- MISS BRANNEN IS NOW

pressor units are now on the site. | WITH "PALEO" LAB

-No information is available re- -Miss Derah F. Brannen, of Abigarding the total expenditure to lene, is a new paleontologist with be involved in the new construc- the Paleontological Laboratory, tion. However, it has been learned which is operated by R. V. Hollingsthat it will not be anything like worth.

the figure of \$12,000,000, which ru- -Miss Brannen is a recent gradmors in unofficials circles had as uate in geology from Texas Technological College, at Lubbock. the cost of the new units. . . .

NEW OFFICERS HAVE TAKEN TEEL COMES TO MIDLAND TO BE SKELLY LANDMAN OVER FOR MIDLAND SCOUTS -Don Teel, is a new man on the -A new staff of officers took over direction of the Midland Oil Scouts staff of the West Texas-New Mexi-Association on July A. That group co district office of Skelly Oil Company. He will work with H. Hilton will serve for 12 months. -D. G. (Donkey) Roberts, of Gulf Kaderli, district landman in doing Oil Corporation, Inc., is the new leasing and other connected jobs presidents. He succeeds Herman for the company. Pontius of The Ohio Oil Company. -He has been stationed at Jack--Other new officers are G. B. son, Miss. He was a football play-Hallman, of Mid-Continent Petro- er at Centenary College at Shreveleum Corporation, first vice presi- port, La. Mr. and Mrs. Teel and dent; Randall Harris, of Sun Oil child will live at 1311 West Michi-Company, second vice president; gan Ave. James Walton, of Superior Oil Company, secretary-treasurer, and PRUITT IS SUNRAY DISTRICT Frank W. Wood, Jr., of The Atlan- ENGINEER IN WEST TEXAS

-Lee Pruitt is the new district entic Refining Company, editor. -Heretofore the officers of the gineer for Sunray Oil Corporation Midland Oil Scouts Association have at Odessa. He came from Oklahoma taken charge on January 1, of each City, where he had been district year, and have served for one year. engineer for the company in North -The change from January to and West Oklahoma. In his new July for induction of the associa- job he succeeds A. W. tion executives was made in order resigned. to conform to the program of the National Oil Scouts and Landmen's MORE COPIES OF GEOLOGICAL Association, and of other district DIRECTORY ARE AVAILABLE scout organizations. -A new printing of the 1948 edition of the West Texas-New Mexico Geological Directory has been received by the Midland district of-WTGS IS TO HAVE FIELD **CONFERENCE OCT. 29-31** -The West Texas Geological So- fice of Schlumberger Well Surveyciety will stage a three-day geolo- ing Corporation.

separate bids.

South Pacific Vet

lis Funeral Chapel.

Fairview Cemetery.

Wells

Buried Here Friday

were held at 3 p.m. Friday at El-

The Rev. Earl Rice, pastor of the

Assembly of God Church, officiat-

ed; military rites were conducted

by Midland VFW and American

Legion posts. Interment was in

Survivors include the widow, Lou

Alma Wells, and a son, Billy Jay

Horses were comesticated in

Babylonia about 3,500 B.C., accord-

per acre.

-The leases are offered for cash drilling.



ing area from the Montoya, upper

Rowan Drilling Company No. 5 Will Cary, East-Central Lea Coun-by prospector, four miles Set Record High ty prospector, four miles southwest Eunice. The discovery is more than a mile

For Six Months southwest of the nearest completed public Natural Gas Company is oil wells in the Brunson-Ellenburger field. It is 1,650 feet from north Building permits totaling \$96,700 and 2,310 feet from west lines of

were issued here last week as the section 22-22s-37e. total for the first six months of 1948 On the official completion test reached the record high of \$2,214,it flowed a total of 213 barrels of 39 gravity oil in 24 hours, from pay At the mid-year point, last year in the Montoya at 7,140-90 feet, through perforations in the casing. this city. He plans to become ac- That section had been treated with

acid.

J.900 feet.

All Going To Devonian

Taking Electric Survey

an electric log survey.

future.

lines of section 24-11s-26e, had

progressed to 6,330 feet, in an un-

identified dolomite, and was taking

It had not found any indications

of commercial production, and has

developed considerable water in the

cururent formation. Indications are

that the venture will probably be

plugged and abandoned in the near

Huumble Oil & Refining Com-

pany No. 1-U State, also in East-

Central Chaves Counuty, and 660

feet from south and 1.980 feet from

east lines of section 10-12s-27e, had

Atha Exploration Company No. 2 Lightcap, in Northeast Chaves

County, near the town of Elkins,

and 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 24-7s-28e, had

reached 2,720 feet in sandy lime

and shale, and was continuing.

Has Water In Hole

Devonian.

Drilled Into Granite

total permits amounted to \$1,280,-745, almost \$1,000,000 less than this year; and during the corresponding week of 1947, permits totaled \$14,700, or \$82,000 less than last week's total. This exploration drilled to a total

A total of 230 single family dwelldepth of 8,086 feet, and after cuting units were built in Midland ting 19 feet of that zone went into during the first six months of this the granite. The Ellenburgef, and Simpson, above it, had no year.

Helping to swell last week's figshows of petroleum. ures were three \$10,000 permits is-The new well has been put on sued to Floyd Boles, who is building regular production. It is the first three brick veneer duplexes. Locawell in Southwest New Mexico to tions are 1115, 1121 and 1127 North get commercial oil and gas produc-Carrizo Street. Each building is to tion in the Montoya. It is on the be 30 by 40 feet. northwest side of the old, shallow

The Henry C. Beck Company re-Penrose-Skelly field, which gets its ceived a permit to build a 60 by 84 il from the upper Permian lime concrete and tile truck service and bove an average total depth of storage building costing \$12,000 at 205 South Fort Worth Street.

Skelly Oil Company No. 7 R. R. J. C. Velvin received a permit to Sims, deep wildcat, in East-Central Lea County, had progressed past build a lumber and brick dwelling, 51 by 26 feet, costing \$10,000, at 706 8,759 feet in an unidentified dolomite, and was making more hole. East Broadway.

May Go To 11,000 Feet Other Permits This venture is three and one-Other permits included:

half miles south of the Brunson-Everybody's Store, alteration to Ellenburger production near Eunbrick and tile building at 106 South ice, and is 2,200 feet from south Main, \$9,000.

and west lines of section 3-23s-37e. Lee McKenzie, 20 by 24 frame It is due to go to about 11,000 feet dwelling, 308 Bouth Jefferson, \$1,000. -if necessary, to test into the El-C. A. Carter, 12 by 24 frame lenburger formation. dwelling, 1103 West Indiana, \$1,500.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. J. G. Koenning, 20 by 24 frame Yates-Federal, slated 5,500 foot dwelling, 510 North Big Spring, wildcat in North-Central Lea Coun- \$3,500; also, 32 by 24 frame dwelling ty, and 1,980 feet from south and at 410 North Marienfield, \$3,500. 660 feet from east lines of section J. P. Carson, Jr., 24 by 37 brick 31-9s-36e, had reached 3,248 feet veneer dwelling, 1106 North Big in anhydrite, and was continuing. Spring, \$6,500. Ralph Lowe No. 1 Skelly-State, J. C. Velvin, Jr., 40 by 29 frame another North-Central Lea venture dwelling, 202 West Cowden, \$6,000. to about 5,500 feet, and 660 feet Texas Company Warehouse from south and west lines of sec-The Texas Company, sheet iron tion 22-12s-34e, had progressed bewarehouse, 603 Connell, \$2.000. low 5,430 feet, and up to now has Joseph Nachlinger, 16 by 16 frame not logged any indications of oil. dwelling, 1500 West Washington,

cars. Failing to find a place to It was drilling on down. \$1,500. **Crossroads Stepout Drilling** B. F. Buffington, 24 by 22 frame In the Crossroads region of dwelling, 701 South Weatherford, Northeast Lea County, the stepouts \$1,000. P. Q. Echols. to the discovery for flowing pro-Alta Merrell, 18 by 24 frame dwellduction from the Devonian, at the ing at rear of 610 North Weather-Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporaford, \$400. tion No. 1-A Sawyer; are: W. J. Pierce, 24 by 38 frame and not a drop of rain had fallen Magnolia No. 1-C Santa Fe-Pastucco residence at 1708 West Texas, cific, 660 feet from south and west \$3.000 Hurried Flight lines of section 26-9s-36e, had J. C. Rinker, frame dwelling at reached 4,289 feet in lime and was 1010 West Indiana, \$3,500. making rig repairs at last report. G. R. James, 10 by 15 business clothing and food supplies, which Skelly No. 1 Sawyer, 660 feet from office of asbestos siding in the 2400 north and east lines of section 33block of West Highway 80, \$350. 9s-36e, was boring ahead under Walter W. McQuatters, 40 by 60 the hand, of one of the girls in-5,426 feet in lime. sheet iron warehouse, 809 East Inflicted by a falling automobile Mid-Continent No. 1-B U. D. hood. Twenty stitches were rediana, \$1,200. Sawyer, 660 feet from north and Fred G. Goodman, addition to quired to close the wound. 1,980 feet from west lines of secframe dwelling at 1204 West In-Mrs. W. B. Gunn, Crane County tion 34-9s-36e, was on a bottom of Geological Society and the Midland 4.628 feet in lime. It had set a Red Cross Home Chairman, made diana, \$750.

Moscow Labels Them Anti-Soviets

Along with Marshal Tito, these Yugoslavian leaders were blasted by Moscow as leaders of the "anti-Soviet" element in Yugoslavia's Communist Party, and were read out of the party. Rankovitch, minister of interior, heads the powerful secret police. Ozna. Kardelj, first vice premier, has usually been in charge of foreign affairs. Djilas was minister without portifolio, chairman of the Communist Party, and reputedly a good friend of Stalin's and shost - writer of many of his speeches, All are long-time Communists and had been believed to be admirers of Stalin and Soviet government

New Crane Family

CRANE-A family of nine mov-

ing to Crane from Luling Tuesday

night was caught in flood waters

about 10 miles south of town to-

ward McCamey, and barely es-

immediate invetsigation of the Orr

case and provided for necessities

not supplied by the large donations

The family now occupies a house. The Orr children are one

boy aged 12 and girls aged two,

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President

He re-stated the country's aims

the cornerstone of the Washington

Truman told his audience on the

monument grounds that we have

fought two tremendous wars for

freedom and liberty in the world.

that we have no territorial ambi-

At the end of the last war, the

"We only asked for peace with

justice in the world, and we ask-

ed that the United Nations be

made to work for that purpose.

tions, and seek no reparations.

President added:

given by Crane citizens.

four, five, six, 14 and 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Artle Orr and their

caped with all lives.

Caught In Flood

Vice-Premier Edvard Kardelj

A pharos (lighthouse for guid-



More Postal Space Is Promised Midland

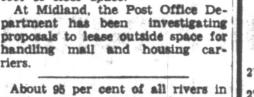
WASHINGTON - Six cities in the 16th Congressional District the larger volume of mail resulting from increases in population and

business, Rep. Ken Regan of Midland, said here. The cities are Midland, Kermit, Ysleta, Monahans, Odessa and El Paso. At Kermit, the government has

advertised for 3,000 square feet of floor space and it is anticipated that this matter thus can be settled in a short time. New quarters have been leased at

Monahans from D. C. Sudderth to provide approximately 2,800 square feet of floor space. Construction of the building has started and completion is expected on or about August 1.

An inspector has been requested to advertise at Odessa for sufficient outside space for distribution of incoming parcel post, accommodation of city carriers and certain financial activities. Advertisement has been issued for 3,000 square feet of floor space.





lapweld range 1. PIPE SALES, Austin, Texas 328 Littlefield Bldg .-- Ph. 8-9371

ing seamen) takes its name from the ancient light towers on the **FIRESTONE STORE** island of Pharos in the harbor of 105 So. Main



Bill To Aid Sightless Dies On Truman's Desk

WASHINGTON - (P) - A bill aimed at helping sightless per-sons who can work part time was

in President Truman's "dead" bashave been promised more postal ket Saturday because he said it space and facilities for handling was unfair to the unemployed blind.

Truman slapped at Congress for its "hasty last-minute passage" of the measure, which would have let states disregard earnings of up to \$40 a month when making pay-

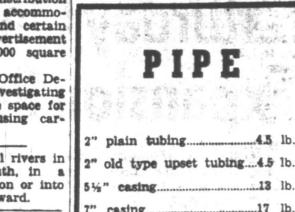
ments to blind persons. "It would actually lead to red tions in the assistance payments of thousands of blind persons who are most in need of assistance and whose payments are even now far below that necessary to sustain them at a decent standard of living," Truman said.

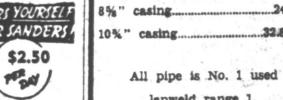
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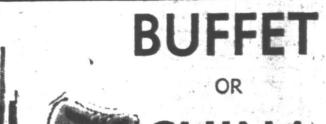
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gical field conference on October -The first edition was exhausted before all calls for it were filled 29, 30 and 31. -The conference will be conducted and the Schlumbergers ordered anin the Big Bend region. On the other shipment. first day the trip will be into the -Persons needing copies of the di-Green Valley, and will be led by rectory may secure them from the Prof. S. S. Goldich, of the Univer- Schlumberger office. That concern

sity of Minnesota, and Clay Se- prints and distributes the lists in ward, of the Texas Bureau of Eco- cooperating with the West Texas nomic Geology. -The second day will be devoted Geological Society. to the Solitario area. Leaders will

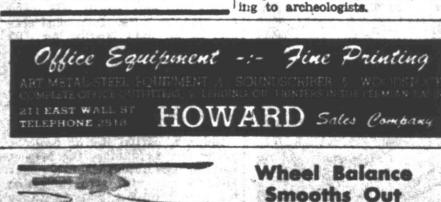
be Goldich, Dr. John T. Lonsdale, NAVAJO LEASES ARE TO BE director of the Texas Bureau of OFFERED FOR SALE SOON DeFord, of Argo Oil Corporation, of 5,079.26 acres of U.S. government yer, 1,980 feet from south and west lands in the Eastern Navajo area -On the third day the trip will in the San Juan Basin of Northwest etrated to 2,860 feet in dry lime, Midland.

be into the Davis and Barilla New Mexico, will be offered for and was making more hole. Mountains. Prof. G. K. Eifler, Jr., sale on July 30. of the department of geology, of -The bids will be opened at 2 Each of the foregoing ventures is the University of Texas, will be the p. m., on that day by the general due to dig to between 12,000 feet leader.

-The group will assemble and reg- Agency, at Window Rock, Ariz. ister at Marfa, on the night of October 28.

-DeFord is general chairman of range 11 west, in San Juan County, Counuty panhandle and 660 feet the conference. C. H. Atchison of adjoining the Huerfano Day from north and east lines of sec-Honolulu Oil Corporation, is chair- School. There are 3,000 acres in tion 23-8s-32e, had drilled to 7,160 man of the publicity committee, township 18 north, range 4 west, in feet in lower Permian lime and and Hugh W. Puckett, of Lion Oil Sandoval County, adjoining the shale, and was continuing. Company, will be traffic chairman. Torreon Day School, and in addi- This project was originally start--Full details of the arrangements tion, 40 acres land reserved by the ed to go to 7,100 feet. However, for the affair may be secured from government for the Torreon school since it reached that level, and had the offices of the West Texas Geo- which will also be offered under found no indications of production, logical Society in Midland. William





string of 9 5/8-inch casing at 4,623 feet, with 3,500 sacks of cement. operator is going in the hole to Boy Scouts Expected drill the plug and drill ahead. director of the Texas Bureau of OFFERED FOR SALE SOON Economic Geology, and Ronald K. -Oil and gas rights on a total of Mid-Continent No. 1 Dessie Saw-To Return Monday From Davis Mountain Ranch lines of section 27-9s-36e, had pen-

Twenty-four Midland Scouts are expected to return Monday from a week of camping at the Buffalo Peace, World Welfare Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains. J. M. McDonald, who Sole U. S. Ambition, spent several days in camp with Says President Truman

-Of the lands offered, 2,039.26 Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1-A the boys, reported all are well and "having a wonderful time." acres are in township 26 north, State, in the East-Central Chaves The Scouts are from the First Presbyterian Church Troop 85, Ki- Truman said Saturday the Unitwanis Troop 51, and IOOF Troop ed States, the "most powerful na-151. They participated in the open- tion in the world," still has only ing parade of the Pecos Rodeo Fri- one ambition-"peace in the world day, with about half of them cos- and the welfare of the world as a tumed as Indians. whole. Another group of Scouts from

the First Christian Church, First in an informal address on the it has been decided to continue Methodist Church, and Midland Air 100th anniversary of the laying of Terminal troops will go to the bonuses, in addition to stipulated It has been learned that there is ranch Monday for a week's stay Monument. production royalties of 12 1/2 per a strong probability that the deunder leadership of G. W. Brencent, with annual rentals of \$1.25 velopment will go to at least 10,000 neman and Robert S. Evins. feet-and it may dig below that About 400 Scouts have camped at point-unless it gets oil and gas the ranch this Summer, P. V. Thor-

before reaching that horizon. son, Scout Executive, reported, and about 200 more are expected to Richfield Oil Corporation No. 2 visit the scenic camping area this Comanche unit, about 15 miles east year. This will be more than twice Memorial and funeral services and a little north of Roswell, in the number who camped last year, for T/4 Billy L. Wells, Midland East-Central Chaves, and 1,980 feet before the council acquired the soldier killed in the South Pacific, from north and 660 feet from east ranch.

Livestock Roundup

"We have spent all the time since the war in endcavoring to do just that." FORT WORTH -(AP)- Cattle-The President interlarded his incompared week ago: most classes

formal talk with anecdotes about unevenly strong to 1.00 higher. other presidents, much to the Week's tops: beef steers and yearcrowd's amusement. lings 34.00, cows 23,50, sausage bulls The crowd wasn't as big as spon-

22.00, stocker yearlings 28.00, stocksors of the monument celebraer cows 18.00. Week's bulks; medition had hoped for. Only about oneum and good slaughter steers and half the' 14,000 unshaded seats for yearlings 25.00-32.00, good cows which \$1 admission had been asked,

21.00-23.00, common and medium were occupied when Truman en-17.00-20.50, sausage bulls 16.00-22.- tered the grounds. 00, medium and good stocker and

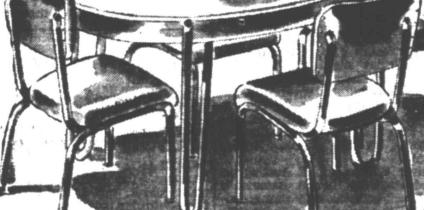
progressed under 5,798 feet in lime feeder steers and yearlings 22.00-Dr. Tom H. Speidel 27.00, stocker cows 15.00-17.50. Calves - compared week ago: strong. Good and choice slaughter Joins Hospital Here

calves 26.00-30.00, practical top 30.- Dr. Tom H. Speidel has joined 00, common and medium 17.00- the Western Clinic-Hospital staff 25.00, medium and good stocker and will engage in the general prac-steer calves 22.00-27.00, good and tice of medicine, the hospital an-choice to 28.50, heifer calves 27.50 nounced Saturday.

and was drilling ahead with condown. Doctor Speidel is a native Can-Hogs — compared week ago: gen-erally 2.00 higher. Week's tops: butchers 28.25, sows 24.00, feeder pigs 25.00. Closing bulks: good and He comes to Midland after a year's butchers 160.270 h siderable water in the hole. W. H. Black Drilling Company No. 1 Shildneck, 12 miles northwest of Hope, in Southwest Chaves

spend the night in McCamey, the family decided to camp out near the lease where Orr is employed by About 2 a. m. they were awakened by the onrush of water coming out of the hills to the East, though where the family was camped. In their hurried flight, they were forced to leave household goods, were swept away by the flood. The only injury suffered was a gash on

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Humble Wildcat In SW Ector Flows Oil From Ellenburger-After Acid Laten

500-FOOT WILDCAT IS

Humble Oil & Refining Company-No. 4 Yarborough & Allen, Southwest Ector County wildcat, four niles south of the closest completsd oil wells in the Yarborough & Allen-Ellenburger field is showing for some sort of a discovery from

the deep pay, That project re-acidized the section at 10,595-760 feet, with 1,000 callons of acid.

When it was swabbed down to 500 feet from surface the well. cicked off and started flowing. In eight hours it produced 51.7 barrels of oil, with no water. Flowing to test was continuing.

Gravity of the petroleum was 39.6 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 1,-097-1.

free oil after the initial acid treatment of 500 gallons. It is expected that operator will give the pay section another injection in a few days SPRR survey. to try to increase the oil yield over

the present showings. SPOTTED IN NW MITCHELL The prospective discovery is 2,-357 feet from north and 576 feet from west lines of section 31, block Texas, and associates have filed an D-14, psl survey.

REPUBLIC NATURAL TRYING TO RESTORE CIRCULATION

No. 1-E-A Barnett, East-Central Mitchell County. Upton County wildcat, two and It will be 330 feet from east and the lower Permian horizon. Some three quarter miles north and 2,310 feet from north lines of sec- fair prospects of oil were logged slightly west of the initial produc- tion 27, block 29. TP survey, T-1-N. in that zone. er from the Ellenburger, in the That puts it three miles north of The project is three and one half Benedum field, is on a total depth latan.

to try to regain circulation, so it bination tools. The venture is to southeast side of the Keystone can drill ahead. from north and west lines of sec- lime.

tion 40. block Y. TCRR survey.

It had shown some shows of oil SEABOARD OIL IS TO DRILL and gas in the Strawn lime at ANOTHER VEALMOOR STEPOUT GRANITE; IS TO BE P. & A. 10.158-184 feet. No test was run Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware has staked another flanker on that zone. back to bottom circulation could D. C. Zant. not be established. It is 660 feet from south and east

As soon as that condition is cor- lines of the south half of the southrested operator will resume drill- west quarter of section 29, block 32, ing. The development is slated to TP survey T-3-N. continue to the Ellenburger.

NO. 1 PRAY SCHEDULED TO RUN DRILLSTEM TEST

week.

drilling shead.

upper Strawn.

et al. No. 1 May Pray-State of once. Texas, three and one half miles Seaboard No. 1 W. C. Campbell,

west and a little north of the Bene- northeast stepout from the Veal- SE WARD EXPLORATION HAS dum field discovery, was drilling moor field, and 1,986 feet from NO SHOWS IN SILURIAN TEST in 7-inch pipe set at south and 1,968 feet from east lines



There were no possibilities of pro- pector, eight and one half miles This venture failed to show any duction in any zone penetrated. | east and slightly north of Kermit, The wildcat was 1,980 feet from ran a one and one half hour drill-

northeast and 660 feet from south stem test in the Ellenburger at east lines of section 26, block 16, 11,425-500 feet. Recovery was 180 feet of drilling mud, 270 feet of muddy sulphur water and 540 feet of black sulphur water. There were no signs of oil Kingery Brothers, of Saint Jo, or gas.

The upper section of the Ellenapplication with the Railroad Com- burger at 11,370-445 feet, also showmission of Texas, requesting a per- ed sulphur water and no petroleum. mit to start drilling by August 10, An electric log survey is being

on their No. 1 Merritt &, Pond, as run, and then the venture will be Republic Natural Gas Company a 3,500 foot wildcat in Northwest plugged back to try to develop production, and a new discovery from

miles southeast of the nearest comof 10,207 feet in shale, mixing mud, Drilling will be with the com- pleted Ellenburger producers on the try to develop production in the field, and 1,980 feet from south and This development is 1,980 feet middle section of the Permian east lines of section 29, block B-2,

psl survey. SW FLOYD PROSPECTOR GETS

General American Oil Company et al (formerly carried as H. E. duction from the Pennsylvania period last year.

lime, to open the Arick field, in Southeast Hale County, drilled to a total depth of 7,747 feet in gran- placed the new year's demands ite, and has been plugged and Drilling to about 8,000 feet to abandoned.

explore into the Pennsylvanian This development did not find lime zone which is productive in any signs of petroleum in any zone EDUCATOR SAYS NATIONAL the nearby wells, will be with ro-D. D. Feldman, Oil Carriers, Inc., tary. Operations are to start at from south and east lines of sec-

it drilled through. It was 1,980 feet GAS SUPPLY DWINDLING The age of chemical industries in tion 19, block K, TTRR survey. Texas "may soon be merely a mem-

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP O UNIT INTOY A TOTAL **Texas Company Official Sees No Reason For Gas Rationing**

> By MAX B. SKELTON shape for early passage in the 81st Associated Press Staff Congress."

Fewer motorists are on the highways this Summer but they have CITIES SERVICE CLAIMS greater distances in mind." NEW WEST TEXAS FIELD This is the information passed to Oklahoma's daily production ala Senate subcommittee last week location for July has been set by by Walter Hochuli, sales manager the State Corporation Commission for the Texas Company. at 427,000 barrels, 4,000 barrels Said Hochuli: five per cent fewer above June,

motorists are travelling this Sum-Southern Union Gas Company. mer but they are driving 15 per Dallas, has awarded contracts for construction of a \$750,000 absorpcent farther. Hochuli also advised the tion plant to manufacture gasoline committee, studying possible need from natural gas near Bloomfield. for gasoline and oil rationing this N. M.

Winter, that increased oil produc-Cities Service Oil Company claims opening of a new oil field in tion this year is evidence of in-West Texas with completion of the creased supplies.

"I see no reason why we should 410-barrel No. 1 Proctor well, five talk of rationing," he said, because and one-half miles west of the the gasoline situation "is not at all Seminole field. Joint owner is Atdangerous." antic Refining Company.

The Kansas crude oil allowable The American Petroleum Institute's weekly production report carfor July has been set at 295,000 ried notes of optimism and added barrels daily, an increase of 5,000 weight to testimony of Hochuli and barrels from the June order. California drilling notices for the other witnesses that continuation

of heavy production will enable the year total 1.302 as compared with industry to keep supply and demand 935 for the same period last year. Ohio Oil Company is launching within striking distance of each wo new wildcat projects in Cali-New Record Established fornia, one in Santa Barbara Coun-

API last week reported the nation's crude production established County. a new record for the seventh con-A second well has been completed secutive week and that gasoline

in the 2,000-acre discovery block in Barber County, Kas., by the Lion processed advanced by 290,000 bar-Oil Company, which has two other Crane Clean-Up Day Crude production was placed at wells underway.

5,493,900 barrels daily for the week Continental Oil Company preending June 26, an increase of 1.550 barrels over the previous week and record. A year ago the daily averimately 2,000 barrels daily. The Crane.

Gasoline output for the week totaled 17,938,000 barrels, 1,877,000 Creek field. above the same period for 1947.

the front as Oklahoma's greatest available to cover up cesspools, and . The bill, last major legislation Meanwhile, the Bureau of Mines announced that total demands for oil producing area, rapidly ap- the alleys are to be sprayed. All approved by the Republican-domipetroleum and petroleum products proaching Oklahoma County. Ste- waste waters from sewers, showers, nated Congress before adjourn-The project drilled on down to to the Vealmoor field in North- Chiles, Jr., et al) Southwest Floyd 1948 averaged 6,263,000 barrels dai- rels last September to 1,603,603 for into sanitary sewers, cowpens price supports until 1950. At that The project drilled on down to to the vealuot and a stepout 1948 averaged 5,203,000 parters date rive and be made sanitary, and hog time new and lower price supports ly, an increase of 393,000 barrels in May pens are a violation of a city law, will become effective.

well is 10 miles north of the Salt

pens are a violation of a city law. will become effective.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 4, 1948-4

Helped Plan North Cowden Project



Several members of the West Texas staff of Stanolind Oil & Gas Company had large responsibilities in planning and developing the new re-pressuring program for the North Cowden field, 27 miles northwest of Midland, where a minimum of \$10,000,000 will be spent in installing new facilities during the next two years. Among those were, left to right: F. W. Foell, North Cowden field engineer; A. J. Knopp, North Cowden superintendent; Lewis Finch, Jr., of Midland, district production superintendent; John R. Evans, of Fort Worth, division manager; A. T. Barrett, Jr., of Midland, landman; Ed L. Reed, of Midland, district geologist; and G. H. Card, of Fort Worth, division superintendent of production,

Mayor Proclaims

Bill Signed Into Law WASHINGTON -(AP)- President dicts a major oil field will develop has proclaimed July 6, as Cleanup Truman signed a new farm price

Farm Price Support

ninistrator to recruit laborers from support program into law Sature Latin America and Puerto Rico for temporary farm work in this counday with another blast at Contry. Trucks will be on hand to haul gress for going "only part" of the

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Truman Saturday signed a bill au-

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ty and another in Contra Costa

CRANE-Mayor W. W. Allman from its No. 1 Sussex unit, complet- Day of any and all unsanitary coned at a production rate of approx- ditions within the city limits of

off trash and garbage placed in the way to "meet the problems of Am-Stephens County is pressing to alleys, the county bulldozer will be erican agriculture."

11,807 feet, over total depth of 11,- of section 29, block 32, TP survey, T-3-N, was flowing to clean out and 945 feet. of Grandfalls, and 1,980 feet from said last week. When the cement is out of the test. southeast and south lines of sec- Schoch, director of the univerhole a drillstem test will be under- The fluid is coming from open taken on the open hole section hole in the lime between 7,846 feet tion 14, block 5, H&TC survey, ran sity's Bureau of Industrial Chemfrom 11,807 feet to 11,945 feet. Ope- and the total depth at 7,894 feet. a drillstem test in the Silurian at istry, says statistics show the anrator intends to try to make an oil On the last test reported the project 8,207-75 feet. The tool was open one hour, Re- more rapidly than are gas reserves. was making between 20 barrels and well from that zone. covery was 120 feet of drilling mud, This development is 660 feet from 25 barrels of fluid per hour. It south and east lines of the west was about 60 per cent oil and 40 with no shows of oil or gas. The material item that brought the venture is making more hole. 12D acres of the south half of sec- per cent wash water. tion 30, block Y, TCRR survey. So far as has been reported no E-C COKE DEVELOPMENT IS It topped the Ellenburger at 11,- formation water has developed and STILL IN GRANITE MATERIAL 535 feet. There have been some the venture should be finished soon Hickok & Reynolds, et al, No. 1 TIDELANDS ON PLATFORM shows of oil and gas in two inter- as a flowing commercial oil well. Rawlings, East-Central Coke Counvals in the Ellenburger, and a secty development, one mile west of tion between those zones showed a PLACID WILL DIG WILDCAT Bronte ,was making hole past 5,779 Democratic Platform Committee in little salty water. IN NW TOM GREEN REGION feet in granite material. Value of the shows logged in No. Placid Oil Company of Dallas, Since entering the granite wash 1 Max Pray-State of Texas, should (H. L. Hunt), No. 1 L. T. and L. C. zone at 5,640 feet, it has not gone cans on state ownership of subbe determined within the current Clark, is to be a 9,000 foot wildcat in Northwest Tom Green County, out of that section-despite a report to the contrary. six miles west of Water Valley. Operators expect to shortly sus-N-C MITCHELL VENTURE HAS The exploration is located 660 SLIGHT SHOWS IN LIME ZONE feet from south and east lines of pend drilling and set a string of rush of Congress to end the 80th Fullerton Oil Company, Phillips HE&WT survey No. 2. Operations casing and make production tests session June 19, prior to the Re-

Petroleum Company, Kerr-McGee are to start at once. Oil Industrits, Inc., et al No. 1 The slated 9,000 foot destination where it showed from ten to 15 Texas and California delegates Strain, North-Central Mitchell is expected to take the project into million cubic feet of gas per day, wage a successful fight for inclu-County wildcat, nine miles north- the Ellenburger. stem test. minute drillstem test in a Penn- GULF NO. 1-E BRYANT HAD NO This development apparently has

Recovery was 35 feet of drilling Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E gone from the Pennsylvanian, into their historic rights to the tide mud, with a slight oil and gas cut. Wilson Bryant, Central Midland the granite wash. There was no water. The venture is County wildcat, ran a one and one It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 waters, lakes and streams." half hour drillstem test in a soft feet from west lines of section 453, The zone tested had shown some lime zone in the Pennsylvanian at block 1-A, H&TC survey.

That puts it about nine miles

northwest of McCamey, and in the

and from the Devonian.

NE CRANE VENTURE HAS

A HOLE FULL OF WATER

prosity and some oil stains. It is 11,176-260 feet. thought by informed observers to be There was a blow of air for most APPLICATION FILED FOR either in the lower Canyon, or the of the period. Recovery was 60 feet WILDCAT IN SE CRANE Seaboard Oil Company of Delaof drilling mud. There were no The prospector is 660 feet from shows of oil, gas or water. The ware has filed an application with south an deast lines of lot 10, Rei- prospector is drilling ahead. the Railroad Commission of Texas gers survey. It is slated to go to The venture is 14 miles south of requesting permission to start mak-5500 feet, to test the Ellenburger, Midland, and 660 feet from north ing hole immediately on its No. 1 unless it gets production before and 1,980 feet from west lines of J. H. McFarlane, as a 6,500 foot reaching that point. The current section 36, block 39, TP survey, wildcat, in extreme Southeast Crane County. formation is shale. If another lime T-3-S. It will be 1,825 feet from west

one is found in that formation it The Texas Company No. Scharbauer estate, in West Mid- and 2,500 feet from south lines of probably will be tested. land County, one mile south of the section 1, block 35, H&TC survey.

east of Colorado City, took a 45

SUN OIL HAS ABANDONED Midland Air Terminal, and 660 feet S-C MITCHELL PROJECT from south and west lines of sec-Sun Oll Company No. 1 Ellwood, tion 20, block 40, TP survey, T-2-S, vicinity of the Crossett field, which 1/3 miles south of Colorado had reached 5,477 feet in dry lime produces from the lower Permian City, in South-Central Mitchell and was making more hole. This County, has been plugged and aban- development is due to dig to be-

doned as a dry hole, on a total tween 11,000 feet and 12,500 feet denth of 7,828 feet, in Ellenburger to try to locate and investigate the Ellenburger.

It made sulphur water in a drillitem test at 7,802-17 feet. There N-C WINKLER VENTURE IS were no signs of petroleum. The TO PLUG BACK AND TEST project then deepened to 7,828 feet Gulf No. 125-E Keystone, Northind was given a dose of cement. Central Winkler County deep pros-



Gulf No. 1-E Bray, in Southeast Schoch, veteran University of Tex-Ward County, one mile northwest as chemical engineering professor,

1947.

other

rels

age was 5,109,100 barrels.

Most 1948 increase predictions

made last December and January

from eight to 10 per cent above

ory' unless an effective method to

decrease the state's natural gas consumption is developed. Dr. E. F.

nual gas withdrawal is increasing "Cheap natural gas is the largest chemical industries to Texas." Schocht explained.

GOSSETT TO ASK FOR Rep. Ed Gossett (D-Texas) reports he will appear before the Philadelphia next week to urge his party to unite with the Republimerged tidelands.

Gossett was co-author of a state ownership bill which died in the of an interval in the Marble Falls, publican convention which saw its and a little distillate, in a drill- sion of a brief tidelands plank in the party's platform.

The Republican plank reads: "We sylvanian lime at 7,210-25 feet. O. & G. SHOWS IN LAST DST cut out the Ellenburger, having favor restoration to the states of and submerged länds, territorial

Walter Johnson, Nebraska attorney general and head of a committee of states attorneys general on state ownership legislation, Friday predicted the situation is in "good 660 feet from the north and west lines of lot 4, section 50 1/2, P. B. Scott survey.

Just shy of the county line in West-Central Reagan County, and 1 1/4 miles northeast of the Benedum area, Plymouth No. 1 Elliott was drilling beyond 4,589 feet in lime.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 46, block Y, MK&T survey.

HUMBLE'S BARNETT PROJECTS ARE BOTH MAKING HOLE Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Barnett, a wildcat some three miles northwest of the Slick-Orschel and Plymouth No. 1 Alford,

Republic Natural Gas Company and 1.980 feet from north and 660 No. 1-A University, Northeast feet from east lines of section 4. Crane County prospector, 2,310 block Y, GC&SF survey, was going SE feet from north and east lines of shead from 11,277 feet through lime section 2, block 30, University surand shale.

vey, and north of the nearest pro-Also venturing a few miles from duction in the Dune field, was botthe Benedum pool, Humble No. 1-B

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We have a right to be proud. This country has come a long way since 1776-so far that sometimes it is hard for us to realize the nerve it really took for our forefathers to defy Great Britain and make good that defiance.

But in these days isolationism and selfishness are fighting a rearguard battle against the progress of enlightenment. And it is a good time to remember that it was not just the sons of the American Revolution that made this the world's greatest nation.

Run through Who's Who, any directory of leaders in any business or profession, and you if find that the bulk of the names never were on the Mayflower's passenger list, or for that matter on the rosters of George Washington's threadbare armies. We have become civilization's hope, because within our borders immigrants and the sons of immigrants from every hamlet in the world have worked together toward that end.



Sales Tax Talk **May Bode Battle** in 51st Legislature

By MAC ROY RASOR AUSTIN, TEXAS -(#)- Sales other services. tax talk is rumbling through state The bill died capitol conversations again. No one you talk to seems to favor

such a tax. It's just that some dislike it less Gladewater, only Texan on the com-than a tax on natural resources- mittee, called at the hospital where the latter being the tax that some Regan is confined by illness to tell 50th Legislators pushed hard and him the good news. long last session and which some

harder.

The sales tax talk appears to be Regan undertook to fight the bill ort of a "fight-fire-with-fire" pol- after Reuben Monson, city attorney icy among those opposing any ad- of El Paso and attorney for its aviaditional levy on natural resources. tion department, requested him to Whether a sales tax drive de- do so.

velops probably depends entirely on The congressman pointed out in how serious a threat is made on his argument that El Paso, like new taxes in general. Tax revenue many cities throughout the country, is coming in at record-breaking highs and there's an unprecidented 65-million-dollar spendable balance in the general revenue fund. Present indications favor a continuance of the uptrend. **Costs** Climbing

But along with the revenue, government costs too are climbing skyward. Voters may kill of 30 cents of the state's ad valorem taxes by adopting a constitutional amendment at the polls next November. ered according to standards was not If the veterans bonus demands are a little factor to be considered. recognized, new taxes will be inevtable

It's enough to scare the natural Handcuffs Real Thing, esource interests, despite their previous policy (accompanied by fre-quent denials) that such taxes are Now He Wants Key passed on the consumers-the inevitable course of practically all OKLAHOMA CITY-(AP)-Seven-

axes. year-old Gary Ray Benson wants Thus the sales tax talk-the first to become a policeman so he can of any magnitude since the 46th "have handcuffs with keys." egislature where the last attempt The reason-Gary found himself finally died after a four-legislalocked in a pair of regulation sized ture seige of sales tax bills and rehandcuffs which he found and tried sultant opposition. out "to see if they were real."

In the 43rd, 44th, 45th, and 46th They were and Gary trudged to a egular sessions, along with two nearby locksmith shop to seek realled sessions of the 44th, there lease. were no less than 25 separate bills But the releasing job wasn't as

introduced proposing sales taxes. They called for levies ranging from exciting as Gary thought it should be one and a half up to three per "He asked me if I couldn't shoot

them off with a pistol," said Lockcent of items ranging from all commodities and services down to such smith Lewis J. Hill. selective items as luxuries, cosmet-

ics, candy, chewing gum and jewel-ry. A few called for exemption of **Everybody Pays Here**, An opposition proposal tried

write into the constitution a ban against there ever being a sales tax levied on foods, tobacco and bev94.2 Per Cent Of Families Have Radio NEW YORK -(P)- If you can't

in working order.

AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE

WASHINGTON - Congressman seem to get away from the sound-Ken Regan of Midland was largely instrumental in killing the bill to of a radio, this will explain. The Broadcast Measurement Burpermit airlines to contract indepeneau said recently 94.3 per cent of American families have sets. And dently of airports for gasoline and that accounts for those having ra-

The bill died in the House Interdios state and Foreign Commerce Committee

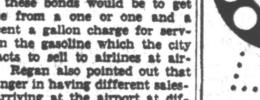
Congressman Lindley Beckworth, "You were the only congressman

Midland Congressman

Gets Bill Killed

51st Legislators may push even who appeared in opposition to the bill." said Beckworth.

had bonds outstanding on its airport and one of the few ways to retire these bonds would be to get income from a one or one and a half-cent a gallon charge for services on the gasoline which the city contracts to sell to airlines at airports. Regan also pointed out that the danger in having different salesmen arriving at the airport at dif-



REAL SERVICE ferent times with loads of gasoline that might or might not be deliv-





Midland: Phone 35 Odena: Phone

ing and fined him \$1.

Including You, Pop DES MOINES -(A)- Municipal Judge Howard Brooks lectured the man before him on overtime park-

tunity. We have gone further in that direction than any members can get jobs in hiring halls which a majority of the employes time of his succession to other nation has. And we have become greater than any because the maritime unions have voted that they wished the union to Presidency. other nation has.

Maybe that's only coincidence. But when things are coming our way is a good time to push our luck. Freedom the closed shop and says it's an un- point, this presents a number of living? ---democracy--equality of opportunity. They're all our fair labor practice for an employer problems in the maritime trades not to discriminate against union memhanging onto today, and extending.

Safe Flying

Since it is the unscheduled or unexpected occurrence the law. that usually makes page one, a recent award for routine Five CIO unions, one AFL and conditions are obvious and could performance may have escaped the busy reader. So we one independent maintain that this easily lead to union busting. should like to call attention to the records of 24 airlines stand by the employers is a con- Both Are Reluctant recently honored by the National Safety Council.

fatality. Two have flown more than a billion passanger sea and along the waterfront, re- appreciated. The reluctance of miles since their last fatal accident. Of two others, one turning to "open shop" hiring of unions to sign contracts that lead has not had a fatal accident since it started operating in bership. 1929, and the second has a clean record since 1930.

These accident-free records are not accidents. They indicate a scrupulous regard for leaving nothing to chance. This painstaking search for increasing flight safety and the improvement in airline service and courtesy are bright Problem pages in our air history that deserve equal attention with the occasional and tragically spectacular crashes.

A Massachusetts poet was married-and now we can expect some odes to canned beans.

about your golf score.

It's your own fault if you're content to remain discontented.

A Montana man tried to break up a sit-down strike in his plant with a cleaver. Tacks might have worked better.

Argentine	Musician		ANNING MIATORS
HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured musician, Alberto	VERTICAL 1 Departed 2 False god 3 New star		
9 Deeds 3 Aroma 4 Verbal	4 Area measure 5 Weight units 6 Age		
5 Rabbit 6 November (ab.)	7 Knock 8 High peaks 9 Exclamation 10 Pasteboard	26 Health resort 27 Eternity 28 Decay	42 Bring up 43 Levantine ketch
7 Crackling 9 Narrow inlet 0 Puffs up	11 Group of three 12 Line of	30 Fish 31 Silkworm 32 English river	
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letter Stormed Body of water	21 Working 23 Conductors	40 Black kelpie 41 Range	54 Down 56 While

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

headed for its biggest test case yet in the current fight be- mons were known as the Three ganda. The man on the street was tween seven maritime unions and the West Coast, Great Lakes, Atlantic and Gulf Coast ship operators. Principal issue is the hiring hall-the place where seamen and long- Roosevelt when he became Presishoremen go to get jobs.

Under labor practices now that all employes would join the youngest President to assume to pay. Our nation has offered freedom, democracy, oppor- firmly established, only union if there was an election in office, was 42 years old at the all had "closed shop" contracts, and represent them in collective barthey have been running the halls.

gaining. But the Taft-Hartley act outlaws From a practical operating standbers or non-members. So the em- are exceedingly irregular. Loading the Republic has only 52 known

ployers now say they can't sign re- or unloading a ship is a matter of newals of their contracts which ex- days. Berths at sea last weeks or pension rolls. The estimated numpired on June 15-continuing the months. Crews change constantly ber of the Confederate veterans hiring halls as they have been op- from voyage to voyage. The diffi- is 57. erated in the past-without breaking | culties of holding elections to deter-

mine-bargaining agents under such name?

certed effort to do two things. First The position of employers in not to do away with the hiring hall. wanting to sign new contracts that

All 24 went through 1947 without a passenger or crew Second to bust the closed shop at violate the Taft-Hartley law can be men without regard to union memto their destruction is also understandable. In this situation, it

Employer ship operators and shipseems only fair to say that the Taftping agents are far from united on Hartley law is certainly not helping what their future hiring policies labor and management reach agreeshould be, but in general they deny ments to renew working conditions both these charges. that have operated satisfactorily in

the past and have become estab-With regard to the first point, lished practices. most employers say they want to Neither the Curran nor Bridges

keep the hiring halls, but they want union is in compliance with Taftthem run differently, to comply Hartley requirements on certificawith the law. On the East Coast, tion that their officers are not Comhiring halls are now maintained by munists. NMU is now testing this the unions. On the West Coast hirnon-Communist oath section of the Being cheerful at breakfast is just a habit-like lying ing halls are jointly run by unions law in the courts. CIO Marine Enand employers. The "dispatchers" gineers are in compliance. Other who assign the men waiting their unions involved are the independent turns for jobs in the hiring halls are Firemen and Oilers, AFL Electrical now all union men. Most employers Workers, CIO Marine Cooks and say that in the future they must American Radio, Association, All maintain the hiring halls just as this union politics complicates setemployment offices are run in other | tlement of current disputes.

industries, and that the dispatchers All parties are now supposed to be negotiating under an 80-day coolshould be neutral-which to them means non-union men. ing-off period imposed by Taft-

On the second point, some em- Hartley law court injunction, which ployers say they are willing to make ends September 5. If no settlement a "union shop" contract with the is reached by then, Harry Bridges maritime unions. This means that says there will be a strike against employers could hire whom they the law and it will be a lalapalooza.



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influence upon public affairs. For-During the four legislatures Texmerly in England and France the ans underwant a terrific barrage paid his fine and left the court. WASHINGTON - The Taft-Hartley labor law is church, the nobility and the com- of pro and anti sales tax propa-Estates of the Realm. told it was a tax on poverty by one judge. side-the road away from distress-

foods.

Q-How old was Theodore ed conditions by the other. Economists have long been in agreement that it is in conflict with the theory A - Theodore Roosevelt, the of taxation with respect to ability

Opinions of last year's legislators who backed or opposed the gasthe gathering tax proposal of the 50th session and who will be back this Q-What is the approximate year indicate one thing for sure-

no matter what the tax proposals number of Civil War veterans now in the 51st session, they're due to face a battle royal all the way. Veterans' Administration says that the Grand Army of

survivors left as reflected on the Wife Down For Count; Man Welcomes Jail . . .

Q-How did Greenland get its LOS ANGELES, CALIF. - (P) -Stanley A. Smith, 39, and his wife Grace, were tussling on the street A-According to a Scandinavian when Police Officers R. E. Fisher saga, in 985 A. D. Eric the Red named it Greenland in order to and O. F. Copely drove up. Here,

dent?

A-The

Social

bors.

induce colonists from Iceland to reported the officers, is what hapsettle in the new country. pened "My husband has been beating

Q-What is meant by "breaking me," said Mrs. Smith. "I want you color" and who was the first artist to arrest him. "We can't arrest him," replied to use this device?

Fisher. "We didn't see him hit you A-It is painting directly on the canvas from the raw color without | and you bear no marks." mixing colors on the palette. Tur-"Is that the law? interposed ner is credited with first using it. Smith.

Informed that it was, he declared: "Well, watch this." He swung so hard he knocked Mrs. Smith unconscious into Offi-

Situation cer Copley's arms. "Now," said Smith, "arrest me. SITUATION: You move into a I'm so tired of her bothering me new neghborhood and would like to get acquainted with your neighthat I want to go to jail."

The officers complied and booked him on suspicion of battery.

excuse for going to their houses. RIGHT WAY: Be friendly and A survey of deaths by an insurance company shows that one of agreeable, but let the neighbors make the first move in getting ac- every five white persons eventually ousinted.

dies of heart disease.

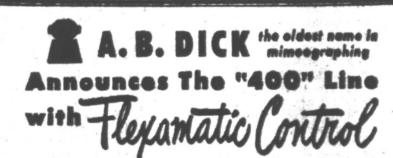
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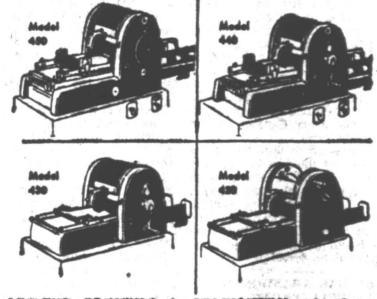
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the overtime parking charge to He was George F. Brooks, & Des Moines attorney-and father of the

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\$450,000 Is Needed For School Improvements If Midland Is To Cope With The Ever Increasing Enrollment

HERE ARE THE FACTS:

Statistics show 3,237 students were in Midland schools at the close of the last term, when buildings were overcrowded. It is conservatively estimated that enrollment here will increase by 307 students when schools open this Fall.

This estimate excludes guesses as to how many more families and school-age children may move to Midland as a result of completion of the McClintic, Wilkinson, Chapple and Stanolind office buildings, now under construction.

Even if the total increase in school enrollment by Fall is only 307, this will call for 10 additional classrooms. The school board predicts classes will be held in auditoriums of elementary schools at the opening of the Fall term.

Enrollment in Midland High School, listed at 596 at the close of

the last term, is expected to total at least 829—an increase of 233 students-by Fall of the 1950-51 school year.

Plans for the new high school building and additions to other school buildings have been discussed publicly for about a year. They are drawn, ready for use, and construction started on the high school. But building costs far exceeded the \$1,000,000 which Midland citizens voted to spend when they approved a bond issue last May. The lowest bids were \$450,000.00 in excess of the \$1,000,000 bond issue.

Board members were granted 60 days by contractors in which to decide whether to accept the bids and to find out whether voters would approve another bond issue. If Midlanders approve the issue, the tax rate necessarily will be raised from \$1.25 to \$1.40 per \$100 valuation.

School Census	Cost Of Completing The F	Proposed Building Program
(Scholastics) 1937-38 1974 1938-39 2050 1939-40 2170 1940-41 2261 1941-42 2235 1942-43 2569 1943-44 2478 1944-45 2600 1945-46 2953 1946-47 3204 1948-49 3980	West Elementary Addition (4 rooms) \$55,417.45 South Elementary Addition (4 rooms) \$53,212.45 High School Gymnasium and Equipment \$245,070.45 Latin American Addition \$5,000.00 GRAND TOTAL	High School Shop (estimate) \$14,400.15 Junior High Cafeteria and Equipment \$65,899.50 Junior High Adjustments \$6,000.00 Carver Addition \$5,000.00

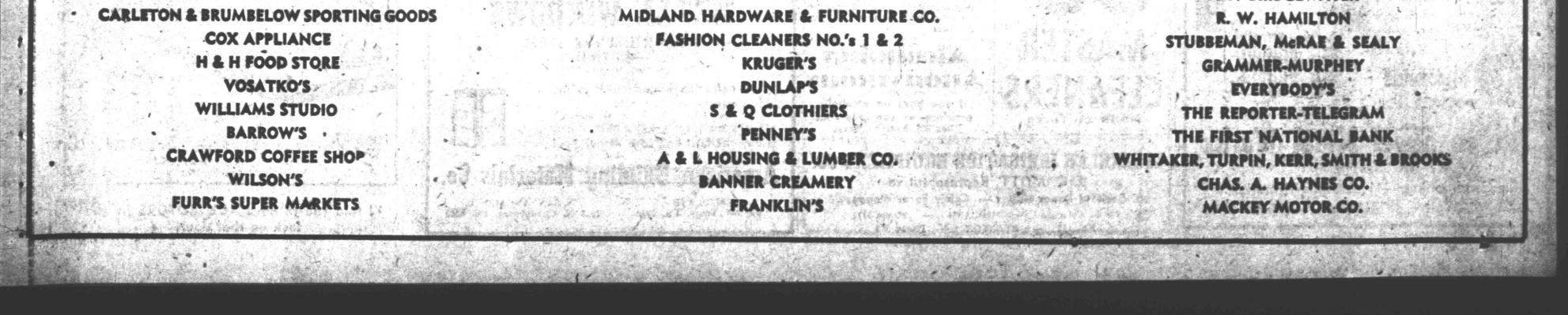
Vital Issue Of Adequate Schools Is Up To Voters Saturday

Residents of the Midland Independent Schoel District must approve the proposed \$450,000.00 bond issue if Midland's schools are to keep pace with the city's growth. Members of the Midland Board of Education, teachers, parents of school children, and all citizens are faced with the fact that Midland's population is increasing steadily, and it already has passed the point where present school facilities adequately can accomodate students.

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Stymie Boosts Earnings In Sussex Victory Prince Holds Batting Lead

STANTON, DEL. -(AP)- Stymie orld's leading money - winning horoughbred, boosted his earnings \$904.835 Saturday with a track cord performance in the 25,000 dded Sussex Handicap at Dela-vare Park. The seven-year-old chestnut from

drs. Ethel D. Jacobs' stable ran he mile and one-quarter in 2:02 e clip two-fifths of a second from he track standard he established

n winning the same event a year go. Bobby Permane drove Stymie to he front and eighth of a milesfrom ome and he crossed the finish line length and one-half in front of frs. Helen K. Haggerty's Rampart earn the purse of \$21,450. Bayrd Sharp's Tide Tips was third, nother length back. Stymie, who, as usual, trailed the

arly pace set by Rampart, paid 3.40. \$2.80 and \$2.40 across the board.

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Big Jim Prince of the Midland Indians held his individual batting honors in the Longhorn League in the statistics, including June 29 games, released as official by William J. Weiss, league statistician. Prince's mark is .408 Pat Stasey of Big Spring was second with .392.

Melfilo and Jakes of Midland also were .300 hitters. *Melillo had .327 and Jakes .302.

Braves Bounce Phils, Increase with .276. Loop Leadership

games.

Boston

PHILADELPHIA-(P)-The ram-Big Spring .933, Odessa .932 and paging Boston Braves smacked Midland 929. down the Philadelphia Phillies 11-6 Kenny Peacock of Sweetwater Saturday and stretched their Nahad batted in 80 runs and Prince tional League lead to four full was second in this division with 72.

Peacock had knocked 18 homers. Big Bob Elliott, the loop's "most Prince led the league in doubles. valuable player," last year, was a having swatted in 28, as compared one-man wrecking crew. Bob ram- with 21 each for Stasey and Fermed out two home runs-making it nandez of Big Spring. Proulx of four in three days-and a triple Odessa was tops in triples with a and batted across five runs. He total of nine; Jakes of the Indians

scored three himself. had eight to his credit, and Caloia Elliott was impartial to pitching. of Del Rio and Cowser of Vernon, His triple came off starter Ken seven each. Heintzelman, his first homer off McClain of Big Spring had stolen Sam Nahem and his second four- 29 bases, Mendez of Big Spring 22,

bagger off Walt Dubiel, fifth Phil and Williams of Ballinger 20, flinger. Bob has now socked nine Midland Leads In RBI homers. From a team batting standpoint,

R.H.E. Midland led with 414 runs batted The score: 301 011 212-11 13 0 in: Odessa and Sweetwater were Philadelphia ...010 002 030- 6 12 0 second and third with 407 and 403, Spahn, White and Masi: Heintrespectively. Midland also led the zelman, Nahem, Heusser, Bicknell, pack in two-base hits with a total Dubiel and Seminick.

Junior Indians Lose To Odessa

The American Legion Junior Indians of Midland dropped their 88. Coleman of Odessa (3-0) and game with the Odessa Legion Ju- Rodrigquez of Big Spring (3-0) led the visitors winning 8 to 6. Walks and errors cost the Junior age figure of .875, McCarthy of Bal-

two hits. The score: 000 210 500-8 6 6 Ellis of San Angelo had issued the est ball team in the league. Odessa 120 000 012-6 6 7 most bases on balls, a total of 73; Midland Thomas and Hughes; Roberson, Guthrie, also of San Angelo, had Williams and Deel.

Lane

Down

with JIMMY ALLISON,

Pinch-Hitting for Tanner Laine

Big Spring and Odessa tied Pittsburgh's Pirates, who were for honors in team batting picked by most sports writers over with .286 each. Sweetwater was the country to finish anywhere third with .281 and Midland fourth from sixth place on down, are the Vernon with .946 was tops in surprise team in the National League. The main reason for the Pirfielding and Ballinger was second ates success seems to be their new with .945. San Angelo had .944. manager, Billy Meyer. Meyer, who managed many pennant - winning minor league clubs, has built up a first-rate ball team, with apparently nothing to start with except Ralph Kiner.

The Buccaneers are playing ball like the old-fashioned Yankees. Meyer brought this type of ball in from Kansas City, where he managed the Yankee farm team in that city.

Meyer has taken the old Brooklyn cast-offs, along with Second Baseman Danny Murtaugh up from the Milwaukee team of the American Association, and put together the best hustling ball club in the Senior Circuit. His excellent work with pitchers, Hal Gregg, Elmer Riddle, and Bob Chesnes, along with the return to form of Rip Sewell, has given him one of the most able bodied pitching staffs in the league.

Of course there were changes of 125, as compared with 124 for made in Pittsburgh, but everyone Odessa and 122 for Vernon. In triwho is keeping up with the Bucples, however, Odessa was away out canneers will tell you that the big ahead with 45, followed by Midland reason for the Pirate success is with 32 and Big Spring with 28. Billy Meyer.

Pitching statistics showed Baker of San Angelo leading in strikeouts Many fans have requested the with a total of 110; Gann of Sweetages of the Midland Indians. Here water had 107, Blair of Midland they are, straight from Manager Webb himself; Specht 17, Willenniors Friday night in Indian Park, in averages with 1.000 each; Perez berg 17, Jacobs 18, Perry 19, Jakes 19. Blair 19. Crissman 19. Van of Big Spring (7-1) had a percent-Hoozer 19, Clay 20, Nipp 20, Mel-Indians the game. Moe Price got linger (5-1) had .835, and Arthur illo 21, Haggard 22, Collins 24, and of Odessa (8-2) and Van Hoozer of Prince 26. The average age is 20. R H E Midland (4-1) were tied with .800. thus giving the Indians the young-

> -SI-Friday night's scores in the Longhorn League follow: Midland 5 Vernon 4 (13 innings): Sweetwate



The American Legion Junior Indians of Midland have two games booked for the July 4 weekend at Indian Park. The first is against the Big Spring American Legion Junior team at 4 p. m. Sunday, and the second is against the Coahoma American Legion Juniors at 3:30p. m. Monday.

The Junior Indians dropped their first two starts, to Lamesa and Odessa, but grabbed two out of three practice tilts. They now are playing an eight-game round-robin schedule. Other teams in the circuit are Odessa, Big Spring, and Coahoma.

The Junior Indians are pictured above, Seated (left to right) Price, Conine, Stanley, Smith, Mascot Ralph Powell, Deel, Treadaway, Roberts, Williams. Standing (left to right) Coach Joe Roberson, Scott, Frank Roberson, Hankla, Jackson, Finch, Spaw, Moss, and Joe Shell, manager. Another player, Norman Drake was absent when this photo was made.



San Angelo Batter Indians Win San Angelo Batter Threatens Softball Long Battle League Stick Champ the home run hitter and hurler

VERNON-Midland's Indians deleated the Vernon Dusters 5 to 4 Friday night in the thirteen-inning gelo, is within a percentage point pening tilt of a three game series of Ralph Earhart, Bluebonnet of of the Longhorn League. Dick Willenberg of the Indians race of the Texas Softball League's

limited the Dusters to eight hits Western Division. and went) the route. Harvel Jakes poled a homer and Clyde Perry while Earhart stands at 1382. Linds sey Telford of Baldridge of Lubcame up with a double. The Inbock is third with .353. R. W. dians collected 12 hits. MIDLAND AB R H O A Bowman of Stamford cracked out .7 1 5 8 2 four for four last week to climb Collins, 2b 4 1 1 4 0 into the top ranks with .317. Jakes, cf Melillo: 3b 6 0 0 1 3 4 0 0-13 2 his fourth shutout last week Prince, 1b 4 0' 0 6 0 against Odessa to move into the Nipp, rf Haggard, If 4 0 1 2 0 lead in that department and Curly .6 1 2 3 7 Hays of Ragsdale hurled the Perry, ss4 2 3 2 1 league's third no-hitter against Specht, 'c

.4 0 0 0 3 Crane. Neel continues to lead the Willenberg, p ... 43 5 12 39 18 followed by Warren Pope of Odes-Totals ABRHOA Crane with 120. VERNON Quesada, 3b Ehlinger, cf Rigby, ss5 2 2 4 4 0 1 5 Gonzales, 2b 4 0 1 8

Monahans Baldridge (Lub) ----Odessa Crane Stamford Nathan's (SA) 44 4 8 39 20 Cosden (BS) 4 12 .250 Advertise or be forgotten Errors-Melillo. Two base hits-Perry, Rigby. Home runs-Jakes. Sagrifice-Willinberg, Jakes, Hag-GET PEP.. gard; Rigby. Stolen base-Perry; Do you want to feel' Quesada. Double plays-Willinberg to Perry to Prince: Gonzales to

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Lubbock shortstop, in the batting

Hester currently is hitting .381

Jackie Neel of Lubbock collected

strikeout race with 155 in 10 games,

sa with 121 and Red Denham of

Bluebonnet (Lubbock) ...17 3 .850

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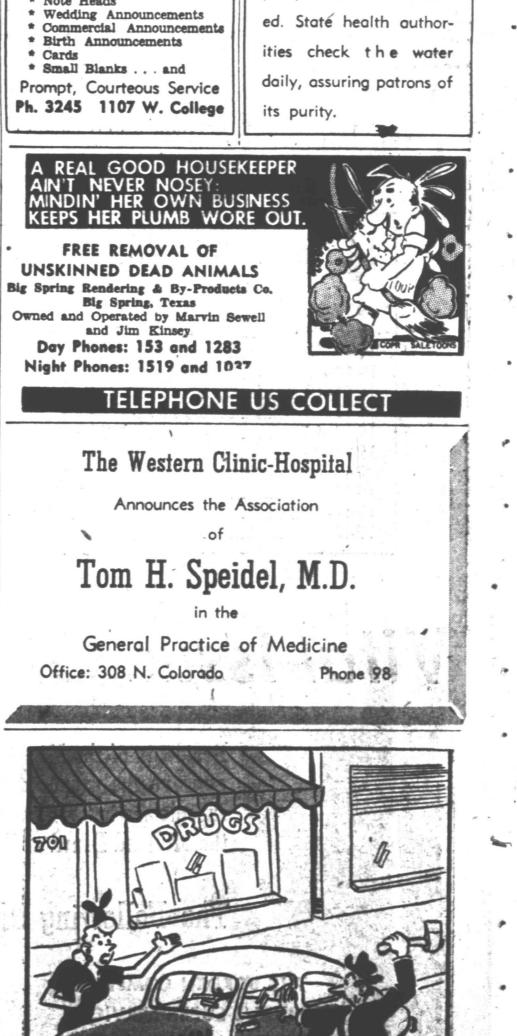
The standings:

Team-





Stapleton p. m. Wednesday. This meeting was called at a ses-Printing Co. sion of the Sports Committee of Pagoda Pool is newly rethe Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday, when Barnes Milam. conditioned. It has just chairman of the committee, pro-**Commercial Printers** posed that Midlanders interested in the project be invited to meet at Specializing in . . . been cleaned with special the auditorium. At Wednesday's Letterheads meeting, Frank True, a member of Envelopes equipment, and new the committee, will outline the sta-Commercial Statements tus of the project. Bill Heads pumps have been install-True advised the committee that * Note Heads land a mile west of KCRS may be * Wedding Announcements purchased from Henry Butler for * Commercial Announcements \$100 per acre, and that preliminary * Birth Announcements inspection has indicated the acre-* Cards age is suitable for a golf course. * Small Blanks . . . and Prompt, Courteous Service **Calumet's Bewitch** A pretty girl strikes a pretty Ph. 3245 1107 W. College pose on a beach-it's the same Wins Modesty Stakes all over the world. This pretty girl is Mary Van Den Velde. CHICAGO-(P)-Calumet Farm's and she's wearing the Dutch Bewitch won the \$29,850 Modesty A REAL GOOD HOUSEKEEPER version of the brief bathing suit. Stakes for fillies and mares before Mary is cavorting on the beach 25,842 at Arlington Park Saturday, at Scheveningen, Holland's Atwith Tre Vit second and Bogle lantic City. third. Bewitch ran the six furlongs in 1:10 1/5. Sweet Woman, one of five field FREE REMOVAL OF horses, was fourth. UNSKINNED DEAD ANIMALS Mansfield Wins Roping Bewitch, running as an entry with in the pink, went to the post Big Spring Rendering & By-Products Co. In Pecos Rodeo Opener a 7 to 5 favorite and returned \$4.80, Big Spring, Texas \$3.40 and \$3. Owned and Operated by Marvin Sewell PECOS-Toots Mansfield of Big Spring won-the calf roping event and Jim Kinsey. here Friday as the 19th Annual Day Phones: 153 and 1283 The skipper of this column is tak- West of the Pecos Rodeo opened ting Stewart "Skip" Alextnder, hus- ing a little rest in his old home before packed grandstands. He tied Night Phones: 1519 and 1027 ky Lexington, N. C., pro, who play- town of Spur, Texas, and will be his calf in 18 seconds flat. Preston **ADJUSTO** back with a bigger and better Fowlkes of Marfa was second with 20.5, and Jim Espy of Fort Davis PRESSURE PAD Herschel Martin, manager of the was third with 21 flat. Thousands of persons lined the TRUSSES streets to see the opening-day parade, featuring Tim Holt, Western Harbert's company at that score the Longhorn League to win ten of the Southwest, and floats pre-Harbert's company at that score the Longhorn Loag at the Southwest, and hoars pre-included Jim Turnesa of Elmsford, games this season . . . Keep going pared by Pecos business men and civic organizations. Other performances included 191 show at 8 p. m. Saturday, as well Morro Castle, famed Spanish fort the entrance to Havana Harbor, ment during the holidays The ENROLL NOW COMFORT Summer Term CUARANTEED Night School Day School 8 a.m. to 12 .5:45 p.m. to 8 Office: 308 N. Colorado tartarte d'rupture casta, where all the "Adjunto" Pro give you absolute : G. I. Training **Hine Business College** 706 W. Ohio Phone 945 arve In "Adjusto Truss" suitable for individual requirements. For in a seconds, adjustments can be made net buying & trues in method of consusting Lot our expert truss Step V.F.W. POOL On Highway 80 midway between Midland and Odessa 200 **City Drug Store** PUBLIC WELCOME LESTER SHORT to continue . . . Records show the shortest fight with gloves was a ten ADMISSION 15¢ and 25¢ 109 N. Main Phone 33 Pool Open 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. and one-half second event between Al Couture and Ralph Walton at Lewiston, Maine in 1946, in which Walton knocked Couture out with the first punch . . . 30 for strays, AMERICA'S FINEST Tanner, come home to me now.





pion, she added the all-England tiand then lent a brilliant hand in and mixed doubles.

the Australians, John Bromwich and Frank Sedgman, triumphed

7-5, 9-7.

PALO ALTO, CALIF. - (P)

down in two putts for the victory.



ment which started Friday

W. W. Barker won over Bobby ed Bert Hemphill 3 and 2; Graham Mackey beat P. J. Lea 5 and 4; Charley Wallace bested Cliff Hall 3 and 2; James G. White won

In the driving contests Mackey won the award for the longest won the prize for the longest three

Winners of first flight matches

Fourth flight first round winners were Art Castle, Frank Flournoy, Jim Lore, Bill Faris, Lee Durrell,

and Ray Leggett. The second 18-hole match play

morning with the championship match Monday afternoon. A Scotch foursome also is on the Monday afternoon program.

homer in the sixth inning.



No games scheduled.

Shreveport 5, Houston 4 Tulsa at Dallas, rain

Cleveland 8, St. Louis 2.





-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM. MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 4, 1948 maint lia 10 WANT-ADING" IS MORE PRACTICAL THAN WISHING * * * PHONE 3000 FOR AD-TAKER 1 CARDS OF THANKS SITUATIONS WANTED GOOD THINGS TO BAT BUILDING MATERIALS STI AUTOS FOR SALE AUTO PARTS, ACCESSORIES 61 **BATES AND INFORMATION** FEMALE 13 PLANTT of frrem fresh dressed, not fromes: fresh est fish daily, had Parkway Pool Store Open 7 s. m. to is p. m. 7 days a week Midland Lodge No. 623 AP and AM. Monday evening. June 28, school, 7:30; Tuss-day evening, June 28, work in E. A degree, 7:30; Thurs-day evening, July 1, work in M. M. degree, 7:30; Baturday evening, July 3, work in M. M. degree, Parry Collins. W. M.; L. O Stephenson, Secs. WE would like to take this opp E would have our deep friends a ppreciation to all of our friends a ppreciation to all of our friends a ppreciations of sympe signbors, whose loving distribute out bare you need a Plymouth (36) differ appreciation to all of our fi SCHOOL teacher with col THE KRAZY TRADER SEZ: al, transmission or other parts, rice at 510 E. Kentucky or tial tran word three days. MODERN FLOORS Call 1667-W. Folks, I am now selling cars by 148-Wthe pound just like you buy ment a potations from your groose I pu tike, you can bring your scales ong and be sure and bring your LOCAL resident experienced, keeping, typing, receptionist TEN pounds of pure cane sugar. 8 aided us during our recent bereave-ment-the illness and death of our beloved husband father, and brother, Signed: Mrs. Arthur Judkins, Mr. and Mrs. James Walton and Pamily, Dr. O. H. Judkins, Mrs. T. R. Burnett, and AUTOMOBILES WANTED bone 3400 306 N. Main and or cash ler, urgent. Write Boz 348, Reporter-GET your the of July barbanus N. Carver. Amos Taylor's Park. and any secondary all orders for secondary to each to be inserted and the secondary and a second second to any the each to be inserted and the second second second to any the second second second second to any the second second second second to any the second seco egram MEW & NEARLY NEW CARS DICLOD Asphalt Tile
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LOO WATTS STO L .	New modern 4-room stucco home, with well and pump, butane gas, elec- tricity, on 10 acre tract. \$6000.00. 1/2		archard. All for 940 acre See T. E. Bin Sell, phone 1405-W-2.	Eisenhower Boom	Refugees Find Shelter During Palestine Truce
SUNDAY	LAURA JESSE	Purnished 4 room house. 2 rooms hard wood floors. Inisid lincleum in kitch	HOPE NEW MEXICO	By The Associated Press	
7 10 NEWS	REALTOR	en. 2 bedrooms. Modern double corne windows, drapes, acreened porch, al	Sheep Ranch For Sale	Candidates in the U.S. Senator- ial and Texas gubernatorial race	에 있는 것 같은 것 같
1:13 WAKE-UP AND LIVE 7:30 SUNDAY HOUR 8:00 SUNDAY SERENADE	NUCE & DOOM EDAME	conditioner, garage, washroom, wash ing machine & tubs, etc. Marbecus pit	DUE to other interest, 1 will offer my ranob at Hope for sals, 22 see	r rood back and forth across the state in search of votes last week	
8:30 VOCAL VARIETIES	NICE 6-ROOM FRAME	100x140 ft. corner lot, beautiful laws perfect for children, fruit trees, flow	bus and mail route. 5,700 scres deeded	but the object of greatest political interest was "Ike" Eisenhower.	- ' : : : · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
9:30 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 9:30 SOUTHERN AIRES ABC 10:00 FINE ARTS QUARTER ABC	pair of town. 3-bedroom brick on paved street; dom- pletely furnished with furnished gar-	ers, garden & tools, all fenced. All for \$7000.00, \$2300.00 down, owner fi	belance Taylor grading and State Lesses Chesper than taxes. Sever	In Texas, as throughout the coun-	- ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' '
10:30 NEWS 10:45 HAWAHAN AIRES 11:00 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH	age apartment.	nance balance. 1410 8. Loraine.	tails. Range in fair condition, good rain recently. Modern siz-room study	I ly rolling. Both Gov. Beauford H	
12:00 MUSICAL TIDBITS	Garage attached.	HOMES	home, good condition, REA and bu- tane. 320 acres mineral. Good pro- tection, not too rough, carrying ca-	man Robert W. Calvert kept the idea snow-balling Saturday.	
12:38 BOUQUET OF MEMORIES 12:45 «NEWS 1:00 LUTHERAN HOUR	7-room brick, 3 baths on W. Mich. with 3 furnished spis. facing "A" St. Total income \$365 a month.	ATTRACTIVE & room frame with at	pacity 1.650 ewes or 325 cows. Price \$85,000.00. Transfer leases.		
1:36 MR. PRESIDENT ABC 2:00 THIS CHANGING WORLD ABC 2:15 SAM PETTENGIL ABC	Liss your Property With Os	tached garage, well-located on North Side. Just completed, Immediate pos- cession.	Alvin Kincaid, Owner Star Route	then suddenly became silent on the matter, kicked over the traces	
2:15 SAM FETTENGIL 2:30 TABERNACLE BAPTIST 3:00 CAL TINNEY ABC	MCKEE INSURANCE AGENCY	Good buy near new hospital site.	Artesia, New Mexico	Thursday and flatly endorsed Tex- as-born "Ike" for the presidency.	
3:15 STRING ORCHESTRA 3:30 HOUSE IN THE COUNTER 4:00 PERSONAL AUTOGRAPH ABC	Ground Ploor Tower Side Phone 40	2 acres good land with young orchard grapes, etc. Good well with electric		Backed up by Texas' National Democratic committeeman - elect	
4:30 COUNTER SPY ABC 5:00 DREW PEARSON ABC		Nice small suburban home, 26 acres land, 2 miles from town on paved	LOTS OF RAIN	Wright Morrow, Jester said in Houston, "I definitely think Gen.	
5:15 MONDAY MORNING HEAD- LINES ABC 5:30 HOPE OF PEACE ABC	LARRY BURNSIDE	road. Lots of outside improvements Very desirable location. I have several good residential lots.	712-Section ranch, 100 miles south- east of San Angelo, semi-divide	Dwight Eisenhower is the man for the job of president."	
5:45 CONCERT MUSIC ABC	Realtor	W. R. UPHAM, Realtor	country, mostly live oak with	Calvert and numerous other members of the Texas delegation	
THIS RHYTHMIC AUG	GRAFALAND-Beautiful white bride, 3 bedroom house, 3 baths, large cor- er lot, hardwood floors-exclusively		some shinery. 7% inches of rain last month, fine grass, 4 wells and	to the national convention at Phil- adelphia were cautious in com-	
8:15 ÁNITA COLBY ABC	\$19,800.00.	ALLIED	windmills. Good fencing, new mod- ern residence, no bitterweed, and	menting two day ago. Calvert Changes Tune	
9:00 COMEDY WRITERS SHOW ADC	West Texas-Lovely 2 bedroom brick, large corner lot, all paved, redecorated, beautiful hardwood floors, garage	Commercial Services	lots of game. Price \$35.00 an acre. Write or call on	Calvert was inclined to believe talk of nominating Eisenhower was	
9:45 WE CARE ABC	apartment, nice trees, fireplace_shown by appointment only - exclusively-	REALTORS Real Estate Abstracts	J. H. RUSSELL	wishful thinking. But Saturday Calvert sounded	
11:00 NEWS; DANCE ORCH. ABC 11:30 DANCE ORCHESTRA ABC 11:55 NEWS ABC	\$16,500.00. Missouri-Stucco, 3 bedrooms, floor	General Insurance Loans	Rust Bldg		
12:00 SIGN OFF	furnaces, beautiful yard and trees- exclusively	TOO M. MOLATIA	BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE	cates he would accept, or if he even leaves the matter like it is, I think	
	Commercial property-6 room frame, close to town and schools exclusive-	HOUSES FOR SALE	FOR SALE in Pecos, Texas 100x200 tile	the Texas delegation would be pretty quick to join the movement	
	ly	ft. lot Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, Well landscaped and well fi- nanced Located in West End.	three spaces W W Teague. Phone 414, Pecos, Texas	for Eisenhower," Calvert told The Associated Press.	
	trees and yard-exclusively\$5,250.00	Contraction of the second s	ACALAUE FUE BALLE	"Do you think a majority of the Texas delegation is for Eisenhow-	
	House to be moved—new, 2 bedroom home, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, garage attached—exclusively\$5,250.00	under construction and nick your own	Sundays and after five weekdays.	er?" he was asked. "I definitely think they would	
	3 room house-N. Dallas, \$1,000.00	Three of four suburban tracts located	house for rent. See T. E. Bissell, phone 1495-W-2.	be," Calvert replied, adding that he has not checked the attitude of	
	down\$3,250.00 W. Dakota-3 rooms and bath, 2 lots		FOR SALE: 320 acres, ranch land. Southwestern Midland County, no	the delegates individually. Calvert said he personally would	
TIME To Check		One frame stucco five room home. This is new property and is very well built. Located in Gardens Addition Immediate possession. See this prop-	mineral rights. Call 2181 or 1642.	be "very happy to see him nomi- nated."	
your watch and have it	White brick, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large rooms, attached garage, fire- place	erty soday	REAL ESTATE-TRADE OR WOULD exchange rent of 5-room fur-		2011년 - 11월 2012년 11월 21일 - 11일 -
thoroughly cleaned. All our	New prick. 2 bedrooms, hardwood	New 5-room stucco house, 936 sq. ft. of floor space. Price \$7,000 for im- mediate sale. Edwards addition.	nished house in Odessa for similar one in Midland. Consider trade. Phones 4490, Odessa; 2533, Midland.	Eisenhower-	방법 같은 동안에 앉은 것이 없는 것이다. 그는 것은 것이다. 이가 비가 가지 않는 것이 같아.
tested on the Watch Master.	floors. floor furnace, fireplace, attach- ed garage, 2 ½ scres, N. W. exclusive- ly	WE NEED LISTINGS BADLY. OALL US FOR QUICE SALE OF ANY GOOD	DECODER MDATTED DADTO	(Continued from Page 1)	The Palestine truce has provided a breathing spell during which non-combatants are being belped to find temporary shelter. Here are some of more than 1500 Arab refugees who were moved in
WORLEY		PROPERTY	FOR SALE-new teurist court in health resort, modern, Gien Rose,		Israeli trucks and busses to the Arab lines in Tulkarim. They had been living in a village near Haifa, where food and guarters could not be provided. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent
at Appleton's Jewelry	PHONE 1337 If no answer-Call 3155	T. E. NEELY	Texas. Terms. Reason for selling, other business. Write or see D. I. Shaw, 113	Saturday caucus.	David S. Bover.)
	Loans Insurance	Phone' 1850 Crawford Botel	E. Chambers St., Cleburne. Texas. REAL ESTATE WANTED 34	In Illinois, reporters checked about half of the 72 convention del-	
		NEW HOME		egates and got a two-to-one count for Truman despite the Eisenhower	Last Of Big Storage Russians- Bernadotte Mum After
Political	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	NEW HOME Immediate Possession	Need at once homes for sale. For im-	boom led by Jacob Arvey, leader of the Cook County group.	Tank Sold By City
Announcements	WE HAVE WHAT IT	Bolid masonry, 2 large South bed-	mamera ente cen	some Eisenhower strength show- ed up in the big Pennsylvania del-	nounced the air lift will continue

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The projects include improve-ments to 178 miles of farm-to-mar-and ranchers from Abilene to Kerr-truck collision about 9:20 p. m. and ranchers from Abilene to Kerr- truck collision about 9:20 p. m. be followed by a barbecue. Then, SHALENBERGER Talking sometimes from the air, but usually by the side of his heli-copter, Johnson said this mation must maintain a Christian attitude after a brief installation program. ket roads and 97 miles of primary ville Saturday how the nation can Saturday in Dumas. members and visitors may dance in and urban routes. the huge hangar. Members who plan to bring many guests were **Crane Family Caught** asked by Thompson to notify the Chamber of Commerce office in In Devil's River Flood the Scharbauer Hotel. CRANE-The R. O. Pomroy fambut at the same time keep well- LOST BILLFOLD REPORTED stined as a warning to aggressors. "Let's don't repeat the penny pinching isolationist mistakes that followed World War L" he said. Tillman Johnson, 606 North Dal-had left his billfold at a window at the post office and that it was gone ily was caught in the flooded dis-CANNER - A CONT CLIP CHANGE TEXAS, NORTH CAROLINA trict of the Devil's River while on 100 HARD HIT BY POLIO a fishing trip, but are all safe. NEW YORK -(P)- The Nation-al Foundation for Infantile Paraly-sis said Saturday Texas and North the post office and that it was goney when he returned for it. He said contents included \$75 and identi-However, clothing and equipment were lost and an estimated \$500 dollars damage was done to the DAMAGE SUIT FILED CALL MARTIN Pomroy car. Carolins are experiencing the worst polic epidemics in their his-tory for this time of year. The foundation reported that fication papers, IN HOTEL EXPLOSION DALLAS -(P)- Six persons Sat-Gardner Memorials Pomroy works for Gulf and re-sides in the Sand Hills Camp. sides in the Sand Hills Camp. Alligators are the only reptiles capable of making a loud noise. Their bellowing can be heard for · · · Col. Frank L. Howley is the American Military Governor of "These steel shafted MIDLAND MARBLE & CRANTE CO. clubs 1. pot with a Reporter-Tologram Classified Ad bave completely ruined my day -\$195,861.33 has been sent to these Berlin. Howley represents the United States in the current ection of states to help in the emergency and that 126 nurses have been rehone 3356 For A Representative West Highway 80 police reported. Damage that dight there isn't a club I can break!" world trouble-spot more than a mile ple and injured thirty others. cruited to meet the threat.

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Kermit Youth Killed

Yates of Kermit

In Car Acceident

S.P. Trains To Resume **Regular Route Sunday**

HOUSTON -(P)- Southern Pa-ROSCOE - A Kermit youth was fic lines train service to Califorinjured fatally and three other way of Del Rio, will be repersons were hurt when their can Sunday, officials of the overturned on a curve on II. S headquarters here Highway 80 two miles west of Ro coe Friday night. The four were enroute to the Stamford Cowbo The service between San An-

onio and El Paso was disrupted ast week by floods in the Del Rio-Engle Pass area. shortly after he was taken to a hos

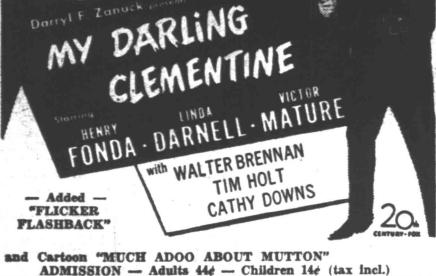
- bound trains have n routed through Fort Worth

Injured were Mrs. F. M. Potts and Midland to El Paso since part part of the Devil's River bridge near Del Rio washed out during the flood.

One of the most complete col Helium gas, at the end of World lections of uranium minerals War I, cost about \$2,500 per cubic the United States is located not; today, it costs about 2 cents. Union college, Schenectady, N.

pital here





★ COMING ★ TUES. and WED., JULY 6 and 7 ★



Partisans-Like deadly shadows they flitted.





lost about 1,500 acres the same day.

He estimated about 20,000 acres of

. . .

Rumor here has it that a ranch-

man with about 600 head of year-

grass in the Las Vegas, N. M.,

and 23 cents a pounds, according to

If wishing for rain doesn't get

you anywhere, maybe wishing you

could sing will get the job done.

When he appears in the Madison

Squaure Garden rodeo in Septem-

ber, his horse, Champion, will sport

a new pair of gold-plated shoes.

Autry's fan club in Oklahoma has

. . .

Credit Corporation, says a lamb

buyer told him last week he offered

Claude Cotton of San Angelo, field man for the Producution

to the fire.

quality, for delivery this Fall.

Take Gene Autry, now . .

donated the plates.

storm.



Powderkeg-Yanks and Yugos glare across barbed wire.



New mystery: "Why Allies from Mihallovich, won their support for himself. In 1943, he set up the Provisional Peoples Government. The war won, he took over as dictator, organized Yugoslavia as a Communist state, with a multipartied, but Communist-dominated Popular Front. He hunted down Mihailovich, tried him as a traitor and lost no time hustling him before a firing squad. First rift in the Allied. Tito accord came in 1945, when he tried to occupy Trieste and the adjacent area in defiance of the British and Americans. This spark smoldered and Trieste became one of the worst hotspots in the postwar picture. Other incidents, such as the shooting down of American planes and seizure of American soldiers further increased the tension. In 1947, the powderkeg nearly blew up when Yugoslav troops threateningly faced Americans across a barbed-wire barrier, trying to jump the. gun in their occupation of formerly-Italian Gorizia. Amity between Tito and the western Allies was not improved by Yugoslavia's obstructionist tactics in the UN, where Tito's delegates always followed the Kremlin's lead. So the western world raised eyebrows high when Tito, long regarded as an immovable Communist stalwart, personal friend of Stalin and his ace collaborator among satellite nations, was read out of the party and blasted by the Comintern for "leaning toward the west" and seeking to gain favor with "imperialist states." New Mexico without finding any Midland Naval Unit takers. A thousand head of two-year-old To Be Commissioned ewes were delivered in this area. The first petroleum unit to be commissioned in the Eighth Naval home in South Dakota. a few days ago at \$15 per head. District, U. S. Naval Petroleum Jim Thornton said his ranch Unit No. 8-1 of Midland, will be west of Odessa hasn't received any commissioned at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Officers Club of Midrain this year. brought \$19 to \$21. Stocker steer land Airpark. W. W. Percifull of Midland says calves and yearlings brought \$25 to Capt. W. W. Studdert, USNR, the country between Dalhart and has been appointed commanding Clayton, N. M., is in perfect shape, officer of the Midland unit. Fillmore Epley reported he lost It has rained in that area at two-All officers who have received 300 to 400 acres of cotton in Martin week intervals for the last few orders for this unit are requested until they can join him overseas. months, and grass is tall and green. to be present for the ceremony. County as a result of exceedingly Also all Army, Navy or Air Force at the Midland Airport from Octohigh winds a few days ago. He said Some estimates of the loss of cot- efficers who are interested in any ber 1937 to January 1942. ton in Martin County as a result phase of petroleum are requested until he talked to a neighbor who of wind damage range from 20 to to be present.





Featured in July MADEMOISELLE

Young fashion high-light of the season . . . KATE GREENAWAY'S story-book Dan River Sanforized chambray scribbled with rick-rack. Full of the captivating details you've always loved in KATE GREENAWAYS, done with new freshness and charm piquant sash, sweet yoke, push-up sleeves. Dantone chambray multi-stripes in choice of two accent colora

Sizes 3 to 6x, \$4.95; 7 to 12 \$6.95,

in my only by appression .



30 per cent, C. C. Thomas of the The purpose of the unit is to cent of the world's asbestos, while Midland Production Credit Associa- form a directory of reserve offi- the United States produces somecotton in Martin County, north of tion reports. In a trip through Mar- cers engaged in petroleum work Stanton, was destroyed in the tin, Howard and Dawson Counties who would be qualified to handle

last week, he found crops in good Naval petroleum assignments in shaps in the Ackerly and Tarzan event of a national emergency. areas. Howard County farm crops Cmdr. C. Z. Crain, USNR, of are about 50 per cent of normal; New Orleans, representing the comling and two-year-old steers on in Martin County where cotton mandant of the Eighth Naval Dishas been destroyed, farmers are trict, will be here to take charge of

country has sold the cattle for 25 replanting combine maize. the commissioning ceremony. And as for Midland County cot-Reserve officers wishing to conton. Thomas says the poorest crop tact Captain Studdert may do so in 12 years is in the making. by calling 1169-M.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce is making plans now for a J. R. CUFFMAN WILL bigger and better county fair to RECEIVE AWARD be held in September. Principal bug

J. R. Cuffman, who has taught just now in plans for a greatly ex- vocational agriculture in Midland panded fair is lack of a building High School three years, will be large enough to house exhibits. awarded a certificate for meritorius service for his ten years as a According to tradition Charlevocational agriculture teacher, J. T. Rollins of McKinney, president of

magne had an asbestos tablecloth that was cleaned by throwing it inthe Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, announced.

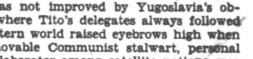
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Wayne Harrell, Reporting

Bringing you what has happened and what is to happen in and

around Midland.





Crane County Sheriff Jack Young Resigns

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

CRANE-At the next regular meeting, the Crane County Commissioners Court is due to appoint sheriff to complete the unexpired term of Sheriff Jack Young, whose resignation is in process after a service record of five terms. Young is quoted as stating private interests hinder him from devoting sufficient time to his office. He and Mrs. Young will make their

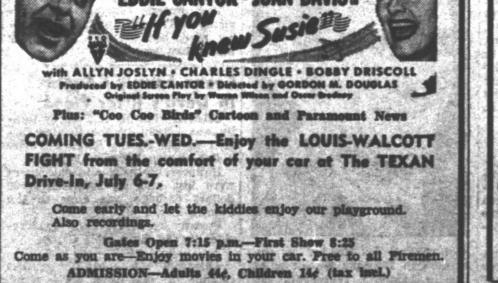
CAPT. McCULLOCH IS SENT TO PUERTO RICO

McCulloch is being transferred to Puerto Rico. His wife and daughter will remain with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Dorsey, in Midland. Texas Captain McCulloch was stationed











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MISS CARROLL SANDERS, Editor

Society/

Marie Elms And Sam Ballew United In Candlelight Ceremony In Abilene

In a candlelight ceremony Friday | The bride, who was given away evening, Miss Marie Elms exchanged marriage vows with Sam Ballew of Tahlequah, Okla., in the home of quet and wore white pearls. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Her white hat was a half-bonnet Ballew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. length veil. White accessories com-Elms of Abilene.

T. J. Ballew of Tahlequah, Okla. pleted her ensemble. The Rev. W. Harlie Woolard, pastor For her daughter's For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Elms wore an aqua linen dress with of the Trinity Baptist Church in Abilene, read the services for the brown accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

double-ring ceremony. The reception, following the wed Miss Peggy Woody of Midland was the bride's attendant and H. E. ding, was also by candlelight. A three - tiered cake topped with a Elms was best man. bride and groom under an arch of Chose Georgette Dress

miniature daisies formed the cen-A white lace cloth covered the piterpiece for the table, which had ano, on which was placed a large arrangement of wild flowers, flanked crystal punch services at each end. Music was furnished by Miss by tall white tapers in crystal Wanda Elms. Mrs. Elms was in holders. charge of the cake, and Miss Peggy Miss Wanda Elms, a sister of the Woods of Midland poured. The bride, sang "It Had to be You" and

bride's book was presided over by "I Love You Truly" as prelude to Miss Rita Mae Elms, a sister of the traditional wedding march. the bride.

Marjorie Funkhouser To Wed J. E. Keyser In Abilene Ceremony

Go To Oklahoma After the reception, the couple, left for a wedding trip to Tahlequah and Tulsa, Okla., and Fort Worth. For traveling, the bride chose a gray Bemberg dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Montgomery Mrs. Ballew is a graduate of Mc-Funkhouser, formerly of Midland Camey High School and attended and now of Abilene, have announc-Draughon's Business College in Abflene. She is now employed by the the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter. Tide Water Associated Oil Com-Marjorie Gene, to Joseph Edward pany, in Midland. Keyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ballew attended high school in

Ballew attended high school in Keyser of Mt. Carmel, Ill, Cookson, Okla. He served in the The wedding will take place in Army five years, during three of Abilene, July 31. which he was stationed near Mid-Miss Funkhouser is a graduate of land. He is employed by Rocky Midland High School and a June Ford Moving Vans.

graduate of The University of Tex-The couple's at home address will as, where she received a BA degree be 114 West Maiden Lane.

geology. She is a member of Zeta The guest list included Miss Barbara Boulte. Mrs. Ben Searcy, Char-Tau Alpha sorority. Keyser graduated from the Univ- les J. Cooke, Miss Rita Elms, John ersity of Indiana and received a Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

master's degree in geology from Spann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Rice, The University of Texas in June. Lonnie Elms, Jr., Miss Peggy Woody, He is a Sigma Chi. Keyser served Mrs. Chas. Wheeler, Miss Wanda overseas with the armed forces for Elms, Mrs. A. B. Elms and Mr. and two years. Mrs. L. E. Elms.



Mrs. Thomas Edward Peeler

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

Miss Faye Doris Douglas and Thomas Edward Peeler were married June 11 in the First Baptist Church in Corpus Christi. Miss Douglas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Douglas of Abilene, and Peeler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Peeler of Corpus Christi. The couple will reside in Midland.

MRS. MESSICK ON TOUR VISITOR FROM ARIZONA

Faye Douglas And Thomas Peeler Wed In Corpus Christi Ceremony

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1948

The Midland Reporter-Celegram

Miss Paye Doris Douglas, former Midlander, became the bride of Thomas Edward Peeler in a cere-A coronet of seed pearls held her floor-length vell of illusion and she mony June 11 in the First Baptist ch in Corpus Christi. Miss Douglas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Douglas of Abicarried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis caught with lene, and Peeler is the son of Mr. satin ribbons.

and Mrs. Grady Peeler of Corpus Christi. Miss Billie Walker of Mid-Mrs. M. M. Evans was matron of honor and Miss Walker and Miss land was a bridesmaid. White gladiolus and cathedral Bobby Nelle Davidson of Plainview were bridesmaids. They wore dresses of organdy de-

tapers in wrought-iron candelabra decorated the chancel. The pews signed with off-the-shoulder neckwere marked with gladiolus and lines, fitted bodices, and bouffant skirts. Their picture hats were tied white satin ribbons. Wears Ivery Satin Gown with black bows and they carried Given in marriage by C. O. Hamcolonial bouquets caught with

matching ribbons. lin, the bride wore an ivory satin dress designed with a high, round neckline and yoke trimmed with Mrs. Evans wore pale pink and the bridesmaids pale blue. Dallas Man Attends Groom

Jimmy Anderson of Dallas was best man.

Mrs. Peeler wore a coral crepe dress and a corsage of stephanotis. Mrs. Hamlin wore a gold crepe dress with a miniature orchid corsage. A reception was held at the Ham-

menting Miss Tela Flynt was given by Mrs. Cecil Pope and Mrs. Calvin | lin home following the ceremony. Campbell of Odessa Thursday eve- Lace covered the serving table, ning at the home of Mrs. C. G. which was centered with a double-Campbell, 901 West Kansas Street. ring cake topped with a miniature Miss Flynt is the bride-elect of bride and groom.

Bill Chancellor. The couple will be Ror traveling, the bride chose a married July 10. pink linen dress with black and The honoree received a piece of pink accessories.

china from her hostesses. Guest List Guests present were Miss Patsy versity School of Nursing. Peeler

Informal Lawn Party

An informal lawn party compli-

Honors Tela Flynt

Lou Arrington, Miss Mary Fern is a graduate of Brackenridge High Bray, Miss Patsy Butcher, Mrs. Belva School in San Antonio and Texas Bliven, Miss Norma Jean Hubbard, A&M College. He served in the Miss Phyllis Chancellor, Miss Doro- Army four years.

thy Fave Holt. Miss Mary Lee Cow- The couple will make their home den, Miss Shirley Culbertson, Miss in Midland. Louise Cox, Miss Montey Rowney.

Miss Ellena Eastham, Miss Pat Garner, Miss Jima Lou Gumm, Mrs. SEVEN PRESENT Paul Jordan, Mrs. Ronald Jarrett, AT DYT MEETING Mrs. Duke Jimerson, Mrs. Frank

Hawk, Miss Charlotte Kimsey, Miss | The DYT Club met Friday with Jan Knicherbocker, Miss Jean Lewis. Mrs. Tommy Henderson, 1201 West Miss Joan Steinberger, Miss Mar- Story Street, for an afternoon of garet Mims, Miss Eula Anne Tol- sewing.

bert, Miss Dorothy Watson, Mrs. | Seasonal flowers decorated the en-Paul Anderson, Miss Ann Bates, tertaining room. Refreshments were Mrs. Marion Flynt, Mrs. O. J. Hub- served to Mrs. E. P. Birkhead, Mrs. bard, Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Miss Roy McKee, Mrs. John Sewell, Mrs. Home Demonstration Agent Net- Norma Stice, Miss Alberta Smith. | E. M. Watkins, Mrs. Joe Rol



Mrs. R. L. Harding

SECTION TWO

Marriage vows were exchanged June 28 between Barbars Conkling. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Henry Conkling, 1908 West Missouri Street, and First Lt. R. L. Harding, son of Mrs. Azle Harding of Fort Worth, in the First Methodist Church in Rising Star. The couple will live in San Francisco.

McCamey Lad Honored On First Birthday

CRANE-Mrs. John Willis hon- Bob and Joe Halbert, Mrs. G. N. ored her son, Bill, on his first birth- | Hill, Perry and Tom Hill, Mrs. Bill Wednesday with a party. Wood, Rits and Billy Wood, Mrs.



Mrs. Mary Gerald and Roy W. Thompson were married Saturday evening in an informal ceremony at the bride's home, 1400 West College Street. Mrs. Thompson is an employe of the The Reporter-Telegram and Thompson is employed by the Western Geophysics Company.

Mrs. Mary Gerald And Roy Thompson Exchange Marriage Vows In Home Here

Shower, Coffee Given Tela Flynt At Nance Home

A miscellaneous shower and coftee Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Tom Nance, 202 South G is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Street, complimented Miss Tela Flynt, Mrs. Nance, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge and Mrs. Roy Parks were

Miss Plynt will marry Bill Chan-cellor, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, 1710 West Missouri

Street, July 10. The pink and white motif, chosen by the honoree, was carried out in the seasonal flowers which outlined

the entertaining rooms. Small pink and white maline umbrellas encircling white Marconi daisies and gladiolus formed the centerpiece for the serving table, which was covered with an imported

Venetian cloth.

In an informal ceremony Saturday evening, the marriage of Mrs. Mary Gerald and Roy W. Thompson was solemnized in the home of the bride, 1400 West College Street. The Rev. J. L. Hester, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church, read the services. Only intimate friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom attended. A white gabardine suit with Bal-

enciago accessories and an orchid corsage was worn by the bride, who L. Donelson of Stanton. She is employed by The Reporter-

Telegram. Thompson, son of Mrs. Martha J. Thompson of San Angelo, is employed by the Western Geophysics Company. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and served two Stork Styles-

years in the Army Air Force. Immediately after an informal reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado. They will be at home at 1400 West College Street.

FOUR PERSONS CONTRIBUTE TO

No Wash Day Blues—

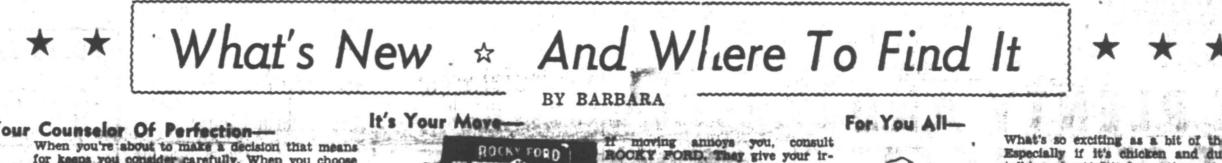
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available in gorgeous prints, pastels and stripes. Careful designing results in youthful styles that are smart and cleverly deceiving. Bembergs and crepes are designed in more dressy models that are

Rex Gerald of the University of the B. Messick planned Saturday to Mrs. H. G. Brewer, Miss Elizabeth and Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr. Ic cream and soft drinks were Floyd, Jocelyn Floyd, Mrs. Tom Bell, heave Midland Sunday for a tour Ann Cowden, Miss Alma Faye Cow- The club's next meeting will be served with the gold and white Mrs Harry Leaman and Mrs. J. H. Arizona was a visitor in Midland through Oregon and California, re- den, Miss Bobbie Jean Gibbins, and held July 16 at the home of Mrs. birthday cake, turning here about July 15. Miss Monta Jo Glass.

Carson.

Barnett, Guests were Mrs. Loren Halbert,



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When you're about to make a decision that means for keeps you consider carefully. When you choose your sliver and china, quality is the point to con-sider. At KRUGER'S you'll find sliver that has for centuries been the choice of America's most distinguished families. It is stamped with names that are world renowned and its loveliness endures forever. Also, fine imported, translucent china that is a joy to own.

Beauty Hair-Do-

Your new permanent will look twice as lovely if your hair has been carefully cut and contoured first! Let Gladys McCarty at MOZELLE'S BEAUTY SHOP give you the perfect hair cut for the perfect permanent. Here experts study your individual type of beauty and give you the hair-do to make you feel better and look prettier. You'll love the personal attention given your hair-do. Phone 1324 for appointments.

Sun Pets

Blue denim-let it fade! EVERYBODY'S has the clothes to take you gaily on your vacation-the most enchanting play clothes that ever coaxed a tan. Faded blue denim midriff playsuits and enchanting play dresses designed to reveal one pretty shoulder while demurely covering the other, peek-a-boo square dance skirts and frothy midriff blouses for your feminine moments.

The Bonne Bell Way-

Teen agers, if you have skin problems, here's good news! Miss Marion Joseph, Bonne Bell representative, will be at CAMERON'S all this week to give free consultations. Those unsightly blemishes don't have to be endured. Adults, too, are invited. Women over thirty can acquire a younger, more radiant skin with special care through the Modern Appliances At Singer'sadvice of this beauty expert.

From Floor To Ceilingsensational new patterns of linoleum and Congowall -a durable wall covering that looks like ceramic tile, displayed at SIMMONS PAINT AND PAPER COMPANY. In colors keyed to harmonize with your linoleum, Congowall can beautify your walls from floor to ceiling. Also, samples of Needletone carpeting, a textured wool floor covering, is shown in soft pleasing colors and comes in 9-foot wide rolls.

Now-better washing! Better drying! More "time off" when you have a Bendix in your home. Wash-day is no longer a matter of calendar or clock.

Bendix, always ready, can be washing, rinsing and damp-drying your clothes while you're preparing a meal, taking in a movie or playing with the children. See this marvelous new washer at WESTERN APPLI-ANCE, Inc., 210 N. Colorado. Specially balanced, Bendix is good for apartment dwellers as it needs no fastening down.

Heaven only knows - for the maternity dresses at WILSON'S don't "tell." Now Milady can wait in style. Smart styles in pique sunback dresses, linen 2piece suits and chambrays are

ROCEY FORD. They give your ir-replacable furniture expert handling: With a fleet of modern vans, they are prepared to transfer household items to any point and also have storage space for your furniture. With responsibility built on both financial and moral integrity, they take precautions against scratches and scars. Your household treasures are loaded into clean vans and smoothly transferred to your new home.

No Double Creases-

If you want to look as if you had just stepped out of the band box, do as other well-groomed Mid-landers do. Take your clothes to HABIT CLEAN-ERS, 107 N. Pecos. Here your clothes have the advantage of skilled operators, finest cleaning solvents, and modern, dependable equipment. The finest dress or suit looks no better than the care given it, so get

the "habit." The "life" of your wardrobe depends on the cleaning Replenish Your Wardrobeand pressing.

For Now And Later-



After many tumultous fashion changes the feminine head-gear now matches the rest of the wearer's costume. Ultrasochisticates in hat styles have made their appearance at EVERYBODY'S. Pre-advanced and seasonable styles are arriving daily. Adapted to the new line, there are velvet hats with Summer Beauty Carefeather trim, satin hats to complement your satin dress and head-hugging felts to go with your new Fall suits. These styles are good now through Fall.

Is the heat getting you? The most economical cooling system is the Singer Fan Heater, featured at SINGER SEWING CENTER. A flick of the switch gives you Summer cooling or Winter heating. It can be used also as a hair dryer. It is safe as there are no exposed Made To Measureblades to catch fingers. Other useful appliances are gracefully designed toasters, streamlined irons to make ironing infinitely easier.

Public Stenographer-

If there are times when you have stenographic work to be done quickly and accurately, call on EDELLE N. DAILY, 104 S. Loraine. A public stenographer, she is qualified to handle any important details that may arise. If your secretary has gone on vacation, she is prepared to fill in when you need the services of a stenographer. She also can help with those invitations and other social details.

For The Happy Bride-

She'll be starry-eyed if you let BUDDY'S FLOWERS create her precious bridal bouquet and those of her attendants! Buddy's designs are artistic. Flowers express eloquently any sentiment you wish to convey-love for a dear one, sympathy in sorrow, appreciation to a hos-tess, remembrance on birthdays and anniversaries. Also, a beautiful corsage is a pleasant way of saying bon voyage.

designs in dinnerware are displayed at MID-

In Case Of Accident-If you have a collision and get a denied fender, a broken windshield or a battered door, call HOOVER BODY SHOP. Always on the job. Roover's is equipped to handle any emergency. Their tow truck can be on its way an instant

after your call reaches them. A Bear machine for front end alignment is part of their modern equipment. Play safe and have that broken windshield replaced as shattered glass is a memore to



What's so exciting as a bit of the Old South? Especially if it's chicken and dumplins you're talking about! It's fun eating out in good company with delicious food well served. Celebrate the Fourth by dining at COLIN'S. Today's menu: Hot consomme, princess salad with pine-apple dressing, stewed chicken and steamed dumplings, Idaho Russett stuffed potatoes, cauliflower au grautin, buttered peas, Boston cream pie or banana jello.

Colorful Pottery At Kruger's-Beautiful pottery is always a new thrill of pride and joy. Due to its versatility you have a new color scheme each time you set the table. At KRUGER'S you'll find pottery by nationally famous makers of ceramics. "Sienna," and pottery by Kay Finch, Redwing, "Town and Country," California Pottery with bamboo decoration, offer a wide selection. Pride of ownership extends far beyond the day of purchase.

Dresses, dresses-bright and beautiful! At FRANK-LIN'S you'll find a tremendous assortment of colorful prints, solids, and pastels to accent your femininity in the most charming manner. Bembergs, crepes, gabardines, linens are specially priced for a limited



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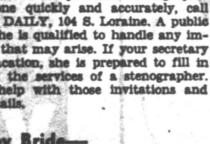
cookies to make your party different. Also orders are accepted for special salada, meats and breads. Frozen foods are available, too,

Picnic Specialties

July is picnic month and what's



more appropriate than a tasty, crunchy Pronto Pup-"a picnic on a stick." At the PRONTO PUP you can get picnic lunches packed to take out. Also, delicious sandwiches and steaks, cooked to order and all kinds of cold drinks. The Pronto Pup radiates with friendly vel-come. Birng your crowd for a jolly get-together. Ours service is a





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It takes skill and craftsmanship to bring out the beauty and grain of wood in the finishing process, At GATES' CABINET SHOP, fine woods such as mahogany, walnut, pine and maple are used to design cabinets that go to satisfied customers in distant places as well as in Midland. Cabinets for every purpose are designed from wood that matches your other furniture in the home or office.

What Every Girl Wants To Hear-Ber favorite man inviting her to dine-so, take her to dinner today at the STEAK HOUSE. There's always something "cookin" there! Similing hot steaks, southern fried chicken, tenderioin fillets, chicken a la king, roast pork with apple sauce, chicken a la king, roast pork with apple sauce, chicken a la king, roast pork with apple sauce, chicken a la king, roast pork with apple sauce, stilled pork chops, grilled calf liver with become potatoes, hot rolls, and fruit salad ples

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Going places? Choose a travel guide from THE BOOE STALL. "Highways of America," "Lodging for a Night." Rand McNally's Road Atlas, "West-ward How," and others cover points of interest toward the west coast. "Adventures in Good Est-ins" by Duncan Hines covers the inns, restaur-ants, hotels and other good esting places. "Good Places to Spend the Night," also by Duncan Hines, is a book on lodgings, hotels, inns and auto courts.

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2-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 4, 1948

Crane News Woman Finds Bossing Television ORANE-H. G. Bell left Friday for Dayton to get his wife who un- Production Easier Than Cooking

derwent surgery there June 7. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walling and children of Midland were recent guests of the G. E. Owens and Andrew Cooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knox and children were in Arkansas recently on vacation

In a Wednesday night business session, the First Baptist Church accepted floor plans for a new parmasculine field. sonage.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd and children of Sanatorium visited friends and relatives here recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Willis and Bill fished on Spring Creek over the weekend

John C. Caldwell is in the Veterans' Hospital in Dallas for an opera-

Ralph Wolf has been admitted to an Odessa hospital with an un-diagnosed stomach ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Jones have returned after visiting in Lemon Grove, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goble have returned from a San Saba visit.

Mrs. Willie B. Filliman has returned from a Mississippi visit. Mrs. B. E. McDonald went to Big Spring Tuesday for eye treatment. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Clark of New Mexico visited in Crane recently.

The first transcontinental line was completed in 1915.



everytime you try to de something? If so, don't let a low blood count hold you down when you may release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

emergy to every muscle, fibre, cell. Every day-overy hour-millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to re-place those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease. To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by posi-tive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutri-

blood strength in non-organic nutri-tional anemia. This is due to the SSS

Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients. Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organi-cally too little or scanty-thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, blost and give off that sour

By KA SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer NEW YORE-(NEA)-Behind the

structing television sets. Engineers were so impressed with her skill and quick grasp o. the problem that ane clambered quickly up from line job peep show magic of a television set s a young woman-slim, auburnto supervisor. Marriage to an ex-Army lieutenhaired Irene Vaiana-whose success

ant interrupter postwar plans to at-tend radio school. Now she realizes story forecasts exciting careers for other adventuresome misses in this she would have to attend electrical engineering school to climb farther. highly technical and predominantly "But I'd rather raise a family." she As supervisor of the five tele-

> On the joy, Irene has encountered. p'enty of surprise from male assembly line workers at the idea of a feminine supervisor. "None has ever been antagonistic We all get along fine. They don't quit on me. That's the proof, I think, that they don't resent me." The petite supervisor who taps up and down the assembly line on spike heels' often wit. a housewifely apron ti d over her blouse and skirt, has a simple theory for harmonious labor relations. "I treat my co-workers just the way . like to be treated. You can't keep a person buried in work. We turn out our quota-16 to 18 sets in eight hours-but I

don't overload the lines with work demands, I don't high-pressure them and I don't ride herd on them." As a housewife, Irene loves to clean, to arrange and rearrange furniture, but cooking baffles her. She hav one unusual advantage over most wives dependent on a husband-

handyman. When the radio develops a mysteriou. hum or the ice br : goes on the blink, Irene pulls out her tool kit and fixes it herself.

Congratulations Jos

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Mr. and Mrs. L. R. West on the At Country Club birth, Friday, of a daughter, unnamed, weighing nine pounds, two

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. V. Snider on the birth, Friday, of a daughter, Johnnie Maurene, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces.

Her graduation from high school Rankin Baptist Class ended her formal schooling. "I like Honored With Party



A handsome hand-tooled saddle and Navajo sanddle blanket will be

given as a door prize by the Midland B&PW Club at the national

biennial convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs

July 4-8 in Fort Worth. The Texas clubs will furnish all prizes,

which will be given only to the out-of-state clubs.

Mrs. Frank Cowden, Miss Eliza-

beth Ann Cowden, Mrs. George

Glass and Miss Monta Jo Glass en-

breakfast at the Midland Country

Pink and white streamers attached

daisies and pink feverfew ran the

Baker, Miss Bobbie Jean Gibbons,

rion Flynt, Mrs. Holt Jowell and

Club Thursday morning.

length of the table.

Episcopal Women's **Auxiliary** Officers Hostesses At Coffee

Officers of the Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal Church. were hostesses Friday morning at a coffee honoring new women members of the church.

The hostesses were Mrs. Paul Kolm, vice president of the district auxiliary: Mrs. L. Kerr, president of the Trinity Episcopal Church auxili-ary: Mrs. John M. Fitzgerald, first vice president; Mrs. M. F. Turner, second vice president; Mrs. Preston Les, secretary; Mrs. W. A. Shaelfer,

treasurer; and Mrs. Duncan Aldridge, recording secretary. They were assisted by members of the standing committee and special committee chairmen and cochairmen, and by the officers of St Margaret's and St. Cecelia's Guilds. tant Hostesses

The assistant hostesses were Mrs. H. S. Barrett, Mrs. R. E. Keehn, Mrs. L. A. Bartha, Mrs. Taylor Cole Mrs. W. W. Studdert and Mrs. Roger Northrup, guild officers. The chairmen and co-chairmen

are Mrs. W. A. Yeager, Mrs. Paxton Howard, Mrs. F. L. Shriver, Mrs. D. C. Sivalls, Mrs. James N. Allison, Mrs. Julian Mueller, Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Hal Peck, Mrs. R. E. Kemsey, Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mrs. E. N. Spiars,

Mrs. W. D. Henderson, Mrs. Guy McMillian, Mrs. S. J. Lones, Mrs. R. M. Turpin, Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. Payton Anderson, Mrs. W. T. Hoey and Mrs. William Potts. The guests were served from table covered with a white organdy cloth which had a pink rosebud

print. A wicker basket of Summer flowers was the centerpiece. Guest List

Daisies and white gladiolus decorated the entertaining rooms. Guests were Mrs. C. N. Ashby Mrs. L. E. Billingsley, Mrs. H. E.

Bennett, Mrs. M. M. Conn, Mrs. R. Miss Fannie Bess Taylor will be E. Cook, Mrs. Dean Chaddock, Mrs. the Midland B&PW Club delegate C. H. Cummingham, Mrs. Ed Child, to the national biennial convention Mrs. D. F. Edman, Mrs. Hugh Edof Business and Professional Wo- wards, Mrs. Louis Finch, Mrs. C. R. man's Clubs which meets in Fort Grice, Mrs. R. E. Gile, Mrs. A. H. Hansen, Mrs. W. D. Hamm, Mrs. G.

kin, Mrs. E. L. Mueller.

Worth July 4-9. Headquarters for the convention G. Helis, Mrs. A. H. Hedden. will be Hotel Texas. Mrs. C. W. Payne, Mrs. Adele Other Midlanders attending the Semple, Mrs. Charles Snure, Mrs. convention are Miss Cordelia Tay-J. C. Stilley, Mrs. R. C. Spencer, lor, who will be one of the hostesses, Mrs. Jab Jenkins, Mrs. F. F. Kotyza. Mrs. Jack Kelsey, Mrs. W. W. Lar-

Miss Opal Cooper and Mrs. J. B. tertained for Miss Tela Flynt with a McCoy. Saddle Is Prize

Mrs. Robert Moser, Mrs. H. W The Texas clubs, whose delegates Matthews, Mrs. Cliff Matthews, Mrs. are asked to wear cowboy costumes, R. C. Noble, Mrs. R. M. Oviatt, Mrs. to the centerpiece of white Marconi will furnish the door prizes. William Pennebaker, Mrs. Pete Tur-The Midland club's prize will be ner, Mrs. Eva Todd, Mrs. Tom Tay a hand-tooled leather saddle and lor. Mrs. Earl Well.

The honoree was presented with Navajo saddle blanket donated by Mrs. Bill Wheeler, Mrs. W. P a white nosegay corsage and the the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Castleman, Mrs. White, Mrs. W. W. the First National Bank, the Mid- Wilson, Mrs. R. J. Snell, Mrs. Brown,

Mrs. Mary Gerald **Complimented With**

Surprise Shower Mrs. Mary Gerald was surprised

Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower in her home, 1400 College Avenue, Mrs. Dwight Gage, assisted by Miss Betty Joyce Gerald, was hostess.

The centerpiece of the table was an oblong arrangement of multi- ris. They served a salad course, colored Summer flowers flanked by cookies and iced tes.

white tapers in crystal holders. A crystal punch service was used. The guests included Miss Lorene Jones, Mrs. Sol Kelly, Mrs. A. C. Robertson, Mrs. Morris Collie, Mrs. Tom Parker, Mrs. Roger Freeman, Miss Florene Jones, Mrs. Otelia Fortune, Mrs. C. S. Jackson and Mrs. George Caple.

Other guests were Mrs. Lee J. Harrison, Mrs. Ruth Botts, Mrs. Granville Porter, Mrs. C. W. Ledebur, Mrs. F. D. Hefrin and Mrs. W.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. A. C. Croy and Mrs. Gage of Odessa and Mrs. Charlie Cravens, Mrs. Jim Webb, Miss Vestal McClane, Mrs. Yvonne Minton, Mrs. Gladys Odom, Mrs. Fannie Roger, Mrs. Dave Foreman and Mrs. Rena Rhodes of Stan-

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Eugene Jones, Mrs. Horace Blocker, Mrs. W. W. Waddill, Mrs. Jim Harper, Mrs. Ann Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Ethridge, Mrs. Jewel Tucker, Miss Joan Edwards, Mrs. B. Straubs and the Midland Hardware and Furniture Company.

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Crane OES To Hold Next Meeting July 12

CRANE-The Crane Chapter OES holds the next regular meeting July -12 with Mrs. Estelle Windsor in charge of the program. This week Oran Faircloth was in charge.

L. T. Moore, who audited the books for the past year gave a favorable report. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. C. E. Langford, Mrs.

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set with line worker Elliot France. She finds the complex wiring simpler than a recipe. vision assembly lines at U.S. Tele-

vision Company Irene directs 100 skilled employes-half of them men -in the complicated production of the sets.

She can peer into the forest of wires, tubes, resistors, condensers that make up a combination radiotelevision unit with the knowing familiarity of a housewife reviewing the contents of her kitchen cabinet.

If one of the literally hundreds of delicate wiring installations is incorrect, Irene spots it in less time than it takes to read this paragraph. Yet the 25-year-old girl from Nesquehoning, Pa., has had no special training in electrical engineering.

to figure out complicated things. I learned how to wire electrical equip-RANKIN - The Fidelis Matrons



ounces.



Don't wait! Energise your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, is better better a batter work better in skin-firm fiesh fill out hollow Millions of bottles sold. Get a your drug store.

Many people have reported amazing results with this home recipe. It's easy-no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug-gist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Barcen-trate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add 1 enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's 1 all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain alender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to dis-appear almost like magic, from ack, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money 1

the empty bottle for your mone;

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ment fast. I think it's fascinating, explains the pretty supervisor. Irene was introduced to the complexities of electrical wiring on a wartime assembly line. When she shifted jobs to go on U. S. Television's assembly line, she searched out the engineers and cross-questio led them oi. the problems of con-

Lost 47 Pounds

Lost 20 Pounds

Class of the First Baptist Church guests received pink and Sunday School was entertained by gays. Mrs. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Omar Miss Flynt was presented with Warren at the Wheeler home Thurs- gift by her hostesses.

day night. Mrs. M. J. Edwards is Guest List teacher of the class. A short business meeting was held and names were drawn for the class Faye Holt, Miss Phyllis Chancellor, dlery. "Pollyannas" for the ensuing three Miss Jan Knickerbocker, Miss Grace

months. Following a social evening rereshments of ice cream and angel Faye Cowden, Miss Ann Cleveland, ood cake were served to Mrs. Roy Miss Joan Steinberger, Miss Patsy TAKE OFF UGLY FA1

CRANE-Mrs. M. B. Clancy was I think it is a wonderful medicine and thanks to Barcentrate."--Mrs. George Gregg, Chalmers Courts 4, Apt. 1, Austin, Texas. ley was in charge. Refreshments were served to Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Quay Clark, Mrs. W. D. Gooch, Mrs. Ella Clark, Mrs.

"I lost 20 pounds taking four bottles of Barcentrate and I feel fine."-H. M. Gates, 912 25th Street, Corpus Christi, Texas. Guthrie and Jane Clark.

R. Priest, Mrs. Prim Roady, Mrs. Lou Arrington, Mrs. Belva Jo Blevin, Dave Gentry, Mrs. Sam Holmes, Mrs. M. J. Edwards, Mrs. C. G. Taylor, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. John Christy and Mrs. Zack Monroe. Miss Ellena Eastham, and Miss Mary Lee Cowden. Also on the guest list were Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, Mrs. Duke Jimerson, Mrs. Ma-

Mrs. Clancy Hostess "When I commenced to take Barcentrate, I weighed 212 pounds, I now weigh 165. I lost 25 pounds on the first two bottles. I feel so much better after losing that weight. For McCamey Party

Read Last Day Of June

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bo Cummings; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mary Torrence, daughter of Mr. and De Armon and daughter, June; Mr. Mrs. T. A. Torrence to Pete Allen, and Mrs. Paul Goodlett and chilson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, dren, Donnie and Paula; Mr. and was solemnized Wednesday evening Mrs. Al Boring; and Rev. and Mrs. at the Church of Christ parsonage. Clyde Lindsley and children, Judy, Mr. Robert C. Ewell, minister, read Mary, and Dwight. the ceremony which united these Others present were Mrs. Van young people in marriage. Camp, Miss Liza Lawrence, Mr. and The attendants were Miss Nelda West and Tom Rowell.

Mrs. Ed Pierce and sons, Eddie and Albert; Mr. and Mrs. Everrett Shipp, The bride was attired in a white and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuefeldt, Ballerina dress, with brown and white accessories. She carried a Read the Classifieds.

Church.

colonial bouquet of pink carnations with matching pink streamers. Auto Logns, Appliance Logns. Miss West wore pink, with **Re-finance** your present loan shoulder corsage of white carna-MID-LAND FINANCE The bridal couple left immediately

after the ceremony for an undis-J. H. Brock - A. C. Caswell closed honeymoon destination. On their return they will make their We appreciate your business. 201 E. Wall home in McCamey.

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land National Bank, Joe L. Crump, Mrs. W. S. Kubic, Mrs. J. M. Hewg-George W. Glass and Hal C. Peck. ley, Mrs. James H. Chapple, and A leather plaque inscribed in gold Mrs. E. B. Soper, and Mrs. Leila with the doners' names which will Park, visitors. be bradded to the saddle, was do-The guests list included Miss Norma Jean Hubbard, Miss Dorothy nated by the T. Paul Barron Sad-

Cloverdale Picnic

Ridge and daughters, Judy and Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hammond and daughter, Ruth Anne;

and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hood and

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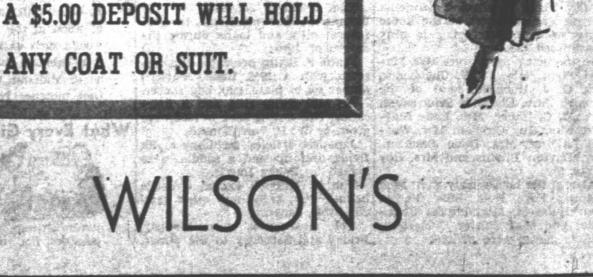
McCAMEY-The wedding of Miss

Mrs. W. R. Chancellor.

hostess Wednesday afternoon for a Torrence-Allen Rites



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July Fourth Motif **Features** Decorations At Golfers Luncheon

for table decorations Friday at the

weekly luncheon of the Ladies Golt Association at the Midland Coun-Red, white and blue flowers, large artificial firecrackers and real elect of Bill Chancellor. firecrackers gave the proper holi-day note to the table.

. Honored at the luncheon were mer's co-hostesses. the four golfers who represented The bride's chosen colors of pink W. D. Cantrell.

Mrs. Bob Franklin, president, in-McGee.

To Entertain League

announced the association will be Mrs. O. J. Hubbard poured, and hostess to the Five City League Mrs. Marion Flynt served. which will meet in Midland Friday. luncheon at 1 p. m., followed by nations and pink maline. progressive bridge and bingo. All members were urged to be

present.

Progressive bridge and bingo fol-lowed the Friday luncheon. Mrs. WE the Bob Frankling made the highest score at bridge and Mrs. Richard Hinkle the second highest score. Mrs. C. C. Cool was bingo winner. Mrs. W. B. Harkrider and Mrs. mer spending money handed over Frank Flournoy. **Guests** Entertained

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. lawns, washing windows, etc. F. A. Nelson, Mrs. Dan Hudson, Miss Phyllis Chancellor, Mrs. M. complain that their youngsters L. McGee, Mrs. Fred Kotyza and spend the Summer months saying Mrs. J. H. Conine.

Elias Margo and Mrs. Bill McGee -- riding. He earns his riding don Oliver of Tulsa.

Franklin, Mrs. Frank Downey, Mrs. into hauling them there and back. Mike Brumbelow, Mrs. L. M. Freels, When he wants to go, he gets Mrs. Tex Carleton, Mrs. N. G. Gar- there under his own steam. ner, Mrs. Flournoy, Miss Culbert- HE'S A FIXER son, Miss Pat Garner, Mrs. Can- He has access to his father's trell, Mrs. D. M. Aldridge, Mrs. L. well-stocked tool chest and when E. Patterson, Mrs. E. H. Powers, his bicycle needs some repair or Mrs. Richard Hinkle, Mrs. Hayes, his mother needs a small job done Mrs. Castle, Mrs. Faye Cowden, he does it. It teaches him a lot Mrs. W. W. Barker, Mrs. Raymond about the use of tools, and he takes Leggett, Mrs. Beakey, Mrs. Munn, pride in being able to fix things Mrs. B. R. Scharbarum, Mrs. Hark- himself. rider, Mrs. Van Ligon and Mrs. C. C. Cool.

'Residents Of Air Terminal To Be Guests

Kitchen Shower At Ulmer Home Given Tele Flort Beauty A Pourth of July motif was used Given Tela Flynt

A breakfast and kitchen shower Friday in the home of Mrs. M. C. try Club. Mrs. J. E. Beakey and Mrs. Hugh Munn were hostesses. menting Miss Tela Flynt, bride Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer and

Mrs. Essie Stafford were Mrs. Ul-

the association at the West Texas and white were carried out in the Women's Golf Tournament in San decorations. A pink linen cloth Angelo last week. They are Mrs. covered the serving table, and the Frank Flournoy, Miss Shirley Cul- centerpiece was made up of pink rtson, Miss Pat Garner, and Mrs. carnations and white feverfew and stock.

White tapers in chimneyed crystal troduced four new members, Mrs. holders and a silver coffee service A. C. Castle, Mrs. Russell Hayes, were used. The pink and white Mrs. E. H. Powers and Mrs. M. L. motif was continued in the other entertaining rooms, which were ac-

cented with bouquets of white Mrs. Van Ligon, golf chairman, gladiolus and pink gladiolus.

Miss Flynt's corsage was of sweet-The league will meet with the as- heart roses. Mrs. Flynt and Mrs. sociation for golf at 9 a. m. and Hubbard wore corsages of pink car-Thirty guests attended.

By RUTH MILLETT **NEA Staff Writer**

While the other kids in the The week's golf winners were neighborhood get their Sumto them by indulgent parents, he is out earning his by mowing

While parents of other children "I haven't anything to do," he is Out of town guests were Mrs. enthusiastic about the latest hobby

of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Gor- time working around the stables. When the other kids want to go Members present were Mrs. Bob swimming they nag their mothers

He has a few small chores to do around his house that are his responsibility because his family believes a home is every member's to enjoy, and every member's to help take care of.

It isn't surprising that this 12-

(NE) ... finish with cream massage from toes to knee. By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer again. The important procedure before Less-than-lovely feet can pass as between toes. This forcible spreadbeauties on the beach, if nails are ing of toes while polish dries preimpeccably pedicured.

Zip your file straight across mail

polishing is to lodge rolls of cotton AMAZED AT QUICK ACTION OF MERTOX "For the past ten years I have been troubled

Spread toes with cotton before you polish . .

impeccably pedicured. Need to brush up on your pedi-curing technique? File nails first, but not too short. And zip your file straight across the nail. Next, dunk your toes in warm soap suds. You'll have better scu-cess in shredding off cuticle, if you'll scrub nails with a stiff-bristled brush. After soaking, ap-ply a cuticle remover, preferably of the oily type, and probe with the blunt end of an orange stick. of the oily type, and probe with you want togs to better but the You can get Mertox from any Texas the blunt end of an orange stick. as feet—and don't stop brushing truggist at the new REDUCED price.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 4, 1948-3 RETURN TO OKLAHOMA Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Boyd ENGINEER, TOO NOT ALL TRAPPERS and daughter, Cynthia LaRue, have Robert Louis Stevenson, the The majority of species of spiwriter, was brought up to be a ders do not spin webs to capture civil engineer and won a silver insects, according to the Encycloeturned to Lawton, Okla. Captain Boyd is stationed at Fort Sill, near medal from the Edinburgh Society pedia Britannica. Instead, they Lawton. They have been visiting of Arts for a paper suggesting in- use their silk to spin egg coccons, Boyd is stationed at Fort Sill, near Mrs. C. P. Stapleton and family for provements in lighthouse appa- moulting sheets, burrow linings, the last week. or even hinges for trap doors. Independence

Each man needs it that he may hold his head high and be the mainstay of his family. Even so this nation once struggled for its independence that it might give to all children sheltered within its shores the heritage of personal freedom.

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The Midland Air Terminal Home Demonstration Club will fete residents of the Midland Air Term-Mrs. Walter Snead, T-81.

The review will be given by Mrs. R. F. Meador, who taught English and dramatics in Pennsylvania schools before moving to Midland All residents of Midland Air Terminal are cordially invited.

Read the Classifieds.

Attend Church

year-old is getting good character training during his vacation months. But what might surprise dents of the Midland Air Term-inal with a tea and book review at ing their children everything" is 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of that he is the happiest kid in the block.

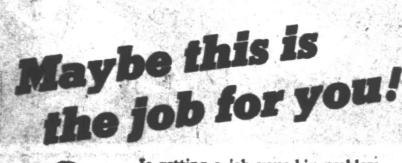
> **Boogie Pianist Plays** Before Men's Chorus

Appearing as a guest soloist at the Friday night practice of the Midland Men's Chrous was Eugene Franklin, 17-year-old negro boogiewoogie pianist. The men applauded each selection by the young pianist. Eugene became interested in Young Franklin, who has been

Sermon by Pastor

tactics.

department.



right now? Maybe we can help.







There'll be pie in the sky someday soon, and Vonny Ann Verno, 18, will be carrying it. Vonny Ann, as queen of the 1948 National Cherry Festival in Traverse City, Mich., will fly to Washington to give President Truman a cherry pie. The blueeyed blonde hails from Empire, Mich,, in the heart of the

cherry region. cyclopedia Britannica.

New Telephone Directory Here

Midland's new telephone directory is off the press and is being sent to all subscribers by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, H. F. Fox, district manager, announced Satur-

The directory is the largest in Midland's history with 4,105 listings compared with 3,680 in the previous edition, July, 1947. The alphabetical listings required four additional pages. The cover is gray, a contrast from the green of the previous edition.

Smiths Are Ahead The Smiths took the lead in the listings with 38 in the new book. The Joneses are second with 36 and then come the Johnsons 29, and the

Devises with 26. Seventeen Cowdens are listed in the directory. The longest listing of any con-cern went to the Shell Oil Com-

pany with about a third of column No names beginning with Q or X

appear in the issue, All other letters of the alphabet are represented.

NOT CHURCH MEMBER Although Capt. Miles Standish served as captain, treasurer, and assistant governor of the Pilgrim colony at Plymouth, Mass., he never was a member of the Pilgrim Church, according to the En-





San Francisco's Mayor Elmer Robinson has decreed that pigeons and sea gulls around the city's public places are a nuisance. So feeding them in Union Square, like 3-year-old Susan Smyk of San Bruno, Calif., is doing, is out. A city cleaning bill provides for trapping or killing the birds.

Crane News

CRANE-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bat-, turned home after a two-week visit son have returned from a vacation here, and granddaughter, Judy, actrip to Normangee, Houston and companied her.

Recent guests of the L. B. Hen-Mrs. Raymond Branam's father, dersons were Chicagoans, Mr. and Joseph S. Moore, 76, died recently Mrs. Charles Hucker, Jo Veda Henlerson, and a friend. A brother of Mrs. W. P. Estepp

James Luther, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Cody Bell, W. L. Glenn, Mrs. L. S. Adcock, is guest in the 71, died Wednesday in California. home of an aunt in Dumas, Texas, Mrs. Zetta Franz was approved The Phillips Company has schedas superintendent of nurses, and uled a barbecue for the celebration anesthetist for the new Crane of Independence Day on Monday County Memorial Hospital when evening, at 7:30 in the Community the board met this week in a spe-Park. Employes and families of the cial meeting. Phillips Plant, and the Phillips Judge G. C. Olson's 109th Dia-Water Station are invited.

trict Court will be in active session A pink and blue shower Tuesday at 10 a.m. Tuesday, a day late due night at the home of Mrs. Rube to the holiday. Smith honored Mrs. Dock Johnson. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Wells Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Loren Halbert arrived here to spend a few days

were hostesses. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miss Charlotte Schlittler was to B. Gunn of the Humble Camp. have attended the wedding of a They are en route to Dallas to friend, Miss Carrol Sue' Anduss of make their home, where Doctor Wells accepted a position as assistmaid. ant resident on surgery at the Bay-

in Odessa Saturday night was at- O'Gwinn, Stanley Harris, G. L. Grif-County Clerk E. J. Wasson, actended by Crane's Dr. C. G. Smith. fin, R. B. Boothe, R. L. McKay companied by a brother, Claude Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Hogan, Jr., and the three candidates. Wasson, left Tuesday night for returned home following a weekend

Edwin Mayer Heads Hendricks-Hutchison Stop Encouraging Them Birds, Gal Vows Read In Odessa Campaign For Funds

CRANE-Miss Doris Hendricks, Isughter of Mrs. Steve Parr of Od-sss, and Cariton Hutchison, former SAN ANGELO - Edwin S. M. Crane resident, were married in a recent Odesas coremony. Ouriton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hutchison. His prother, J. L. Jr., came in from Austin, where he attends Texas University, to serve as best man. Rev. Mr. Ford, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church, read the ceremony, which was followed

Set aside for the Ranch are 965 acres of productive ranch land, sale by a reception in the recreation room of the church.

The bride and groom both were first year students at Texas Uni-versity this year, and plan to return next Fall. At present, Hutchison is employed in Odessa, where the couple will be at home during the

TWO SOCIAL EVENTS ENJOYED BY LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

Members of the Ladies Golf Association met for a buffet dinner Friday evening in the ballroom of the Midland Country Club.

Mrs. Bob Franklin, president, was hostess and Mrs. Charles Green and Mrs. Raymond Leggett were co- of which already had been con-

Red gladiolus and white stock lecorated the table. tles. A cocktail party was held for club

members and their out-of-town ing from a nine-man board of guests Saturday evening at the club. Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. George Slentz, governors, appointed for life from representative cities in the area. Mrs. Bill Potts and Mrs. W. D. They are W. H. Holcombe, Pecos; H. L. Winfield, Fort Stockton; M. Cantrell were hostesses. The table was covered with

C. Ulmer, Midland; . C. Hunter Strain, M. D. Bryant, Sol Mayer, white Italian cut-work cloth and centered with red gladiolus. Arthur Broome, Edwin Mayer, and J. V. Schilling, all of San Angelo.

Candidates Speak To Men's Brotherhood

CRANE - Three candidates for Crane County offices who were attending Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church Tuesday, were called upon to make impromptu

speeches. County Treasurer George Ashburn spoke on "Personal Witnessing." Clarence Key, candidate for justice

of the peace, discussed the topic. The Goodness of God," and Judge J. A. Beyer spoke on "The Test of Christianity."

Present were the Rev. H. D. Chris-Andrews Saturday as a bride's tian, H. B. Baker, John North, N. O. Hart, O. O. Ervin, W. R. Crownover, A special clinic on dentures held Jesse Hagler, W. V. Stell, R.

KWFT, 620 Kc., 8:30 a.m.

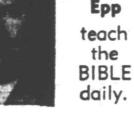
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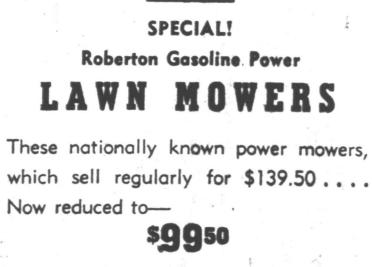
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Corpus Christi to attend the futrip to El Paso. neral of a cousin, Grady Rollins, Visited In Lubbock killed in a plane crash in Florida. **Returns** Home

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hogan, Sr., went to Graham Wednesday. Mrs. Mrs. E. J. Simmons' mother, Mrs. L. F. Fitzgerald of Morton, has re-Tyra Hamilton and children ac companied them.

Mrs. W. B. Gunn visited in Lubbock recently with her son and his FIVE CITY LEAGUE wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gunn, WILL BE GUESTS OF and with Harry, another son who is a Summer college student at Tech. WOMEN GOLFERS Charlotte Schlittler and Leonard Rose were the only two Crane stu-

Members of the Five City League will be guests at the Ladies Gold As-sion of the Alpine Band Clinic. dents to attend the Summer seswill be guests at the Lattice Cont and sociation's weekly luncheon Friday in the Midland Country Club. Mrs. George Sients and Mrs. J. P. Robinson Hospital. He weighed Gibbons will be hostesses for the eight pounds, three ounces. program which features golf at 9 a. m. and the luncheon at 1 p. m. It will be followed by progressive in the J. F. Branam home Monday. Curtis and Helen remained here to

SCOTCH FOURSOME WILL BE SPONSORED BY WOMEN GOLFERS

All women golfers wishing to take

part in the foursome should call

Mrs. Van Ligon or Mrs. Bob Frank-

Stanton News

STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall left Wednesday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Jim Gooch of Kan-

Mrs. Flora Rogers and her daugh-

ters, Mrs. Leo Turner and Mrs. Bob Mills, left Thursday for a va-

cation trip through Arizona, Cali-fornia, Washington, Utah, Colora-

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner and Sheila returned Tuesday from their

vacation trip through New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Oregon,

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Coggings recently were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Newport and

children of Carlsbad, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCannon of

Washington and California.

lin Sunday or Monday morning. Dinner reservations should

made at the club.

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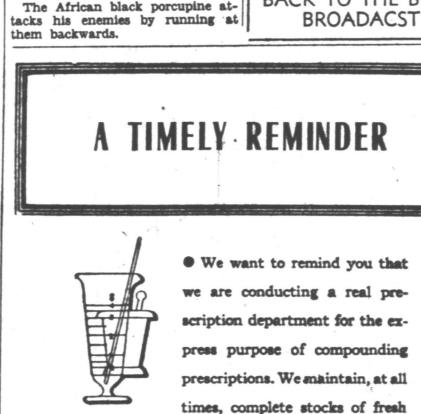
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lyn of Austin. Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. McKown are sisters of Mrs. land Country Club. The foursome will start after the True.

spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller and finals in the club tournament. A family are planning to move to buffet dinner in the ballroom will Odessa in two weeks, where he is follow, at which time prizes will be being transferred by Phillips. awarded in the club tournament and to the Scotch foursome winners.

SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE CHANGE Beginning Sunday, July 4th, the Masses at St. George's Catholic Church will be at 7:00, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m.

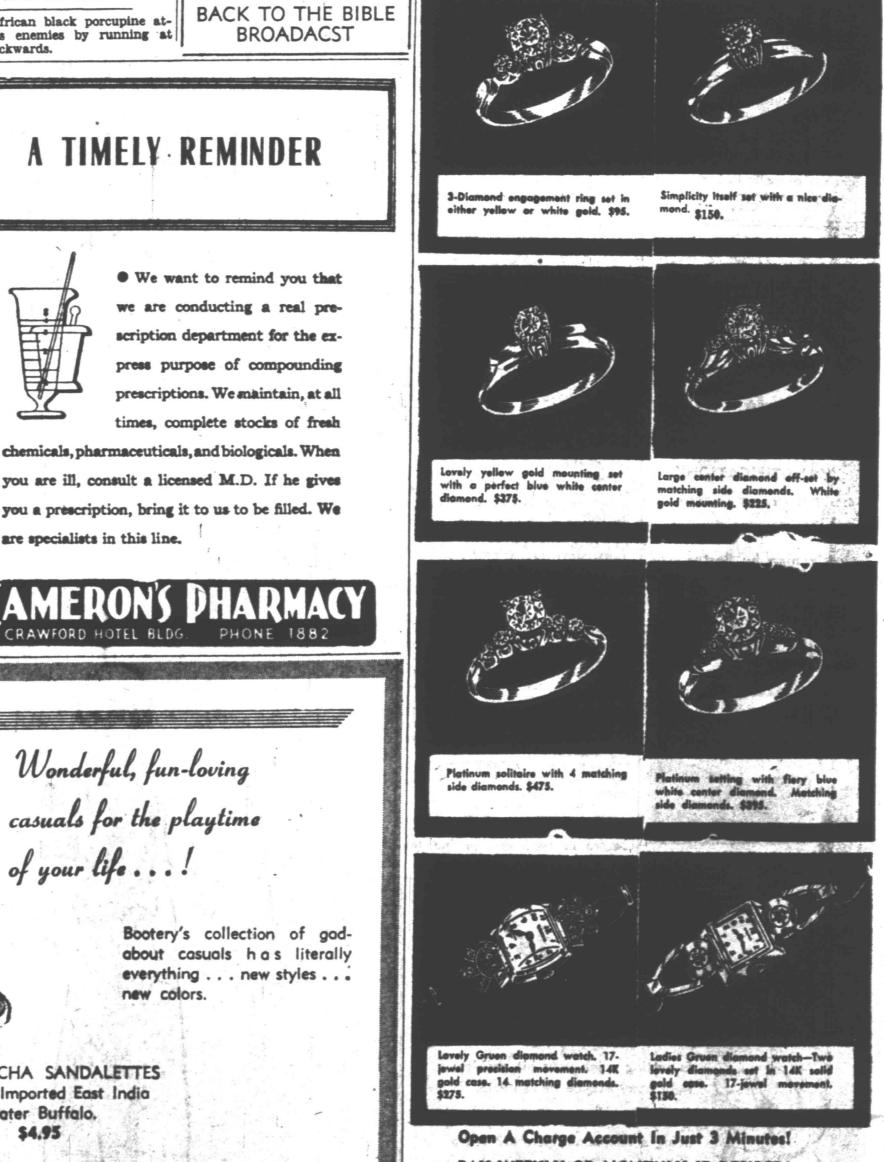


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THE STORY: Playboy Marcan Sterling owes Harry Bindle a not pay. His wealthy wife, Miriam, has refused him the money. He comes home this offer dodging Bindle all day. Miriam is out, Bindle phones that he will be over at 11 to collect. Marcas is desperate. Miriam comes in reckinee. In order to get her out of the library before Bindle ar-rives, Marcus gives her as bende cruelly. Miriam, wounded, takes are drink. Keyed up. he speaks cruelly. Miriam, wounded, takes her drink to her room. At 11 w the dot, Bindle shows up. He demands the money under threat. Marcus, cornered, gets an idea her diamond neckines from a wall ande. To make it appear a being intriam is asleep. Marcus takes her diamond neckines from a vall ande. To make it appear a being intry, he also takes a sealed packet, then scatters things about. . . .

VI TARRY BINDLE was getting restless. He frowned at the whisky bottle, stubbed out his half-smoked cigar in the ashtray. He got up. He crossed to the radio and turned a dial to shut off the put it." prchestral jangle. He looked at his watch. It had stopped. His beaded eyes swept the room. He discovered a small clock, supported by a slender white figurine. perched on a sturdy ebony tabaret against the drapes in the alcove. He crossed to it, saw the short length of cord reaching from the base of the tabaret to the folds of a drape. Neat, he thought. Then

his eyes blinked. Twenty minutes of 12! He strode across the room, went up a hundred grand worth of dia-

out into the hall, listened. He went | monds, I'd say it must be her idea | hear a car when you came." to the front door and recovered to give you ten grand in cash his hat, pulled it tightly down on tomorrow so you can pick up the don't mind walking the last two his head. He buttoned his coat necklace. Right?" and his hands sank into his side pockets. He walked briskly to the stairway, looked up toward the go. You may have seen my bag taking you, or exactly where you

Finds Nine Million Dollars On Sidewalk

dimly lighted landing, listened. already packed in the hall." He heard no sound.

emerging stealthily from a door Let's see. Tomorrow's Friday. noon," he said. He did not turn Bindle could just see beyond the Saturday's my big day. I got to to go down from he porch until head of the stairway. Bindle have my money for Saturday. I'll Sterling had closed the door. watched as Sterling pulled the give you till Saturday noon. This

Sterling's nerves were wearing thin. "Okay. Saturday noon." "And a final word, Sterling. It you don't show up by Saturday noon, I'll have to use the necklace to raise cash. Understand?" Sterling shrugged impatiently. "All right. I guess that's all." BINDLE'S hands remained buried in his pockets. His eyes wandered about the room, came to

rest on the wide desk in a corner. Then he glanced annoyingly at Sterling. "Maybe you would have

big envelope to put the necklace in. I ain't anxious to handle it." Sterling stifled a protest. "Sure." jerked a hand into his coat pocket the necklace. He went to the and dropped Miriam's necklace on the coffee table. "Maybe you've heard about into it. Bindle had followed and

time at my office, Sterling."

. . .

stood at his shoulder. "Now seal it," Bindle said, "and are, yes." write across the flap, 'Hold for

"That's what they are. My Marcus Sterling.' Make it your wife's father gave her that neckregular signature." lace for a wedding present." Sterling frowned, his face "The papers was full of it." flushed, his patience at the break-"Then I don't need to tell you ing point. But he sat down abruptwhat it's worth."

ly before the desk. "All right, if "A hundred grand, the papers that's the way it has to be." Bindle watched while only the "Right." scratch of the pen across the back of the envelope disturbed the si-

"Maybe so. I ain't in the diamond business. So what?" lence. Sterling turned in his chair Sterling's expression turned to and handed up the envelope. Binsomething close to hatred for dle took it with his left hand and the man standing across from him. slipped it into his topcoat pocket. "It's good security, isn't it?"

to get up and lead the way from "Oh, security." "Certainly, What did you think?" the room. He had no intention "I wasn't thinking, Sterling. I of turning his back on an adverbeen waiting to hear what you had sary with whom he had driven to say. Since your wife is willing such a hard bargain.

to take you out of hock by putting At the door, Sterling asked, "Won't you want a cab? I. didn't "No, you didn't hear a car. I

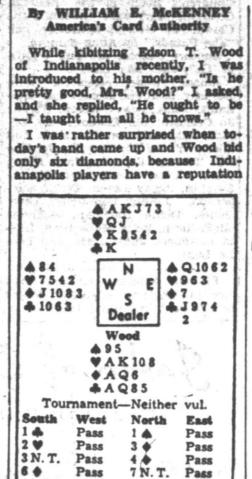
or three blocks. Sometimes it ain't "Not tomorrow, Bindle. I'll be so good, Sterling, to let a cabaway. Leaving just as soon as you driver know exactly where he's

came from.' Bindle rubbed his chin against Bindle had sidled through the Bindle had gone up one step his coat lapel, peered narrowly at door while saying that. He stood when he halted. Sterling was Sterling. "Not tomorrow, huh? facing Sterling. "Saturday by

CARNIVAL

(To Be Continued)

Bindle then waited for Sterling



Opening-4 8 for bidding the full value of hand. However, his partner took

him to seven no trump. The opening lead of the eight of spades was won in dummy with the king, and Wood immediately cashed the queen-jack of hearts and king of clubs. Now if the diamond suite broke, he would have 13 tricks. But a good player always assumes that the break may

be a bad one. Wood's next play was the king of diamonds, and then he cashed the ace and queen of diamonds in his own hand. When he had cashed the ace and king of hearts and ace and queen of clubs, he was left with a spade and a club. Dummy had the ace and jack of spades.

- By DICK TURNER



ten of spades and jack of clubs, and had to make a discard. If he iet go the club, Wood's club would be good. If he discarded the ten of spades, Wood would play his spade to dummy's ace and the jack of spades would win the last trick. The interesting point in this hand is that if declarer had not cashed the king of diamonds, the squeeze would not have come off. When the hand was over, Mrs. Wood said, with twinkling eyes, "I told you he is good." OUR BOARDING HOUSE WHY MARTHA! DIDN'T YOU KNOW THE WEATHERMAN I HATE TO DENT THIS NEW SKILLET m SO I'LL GIVE

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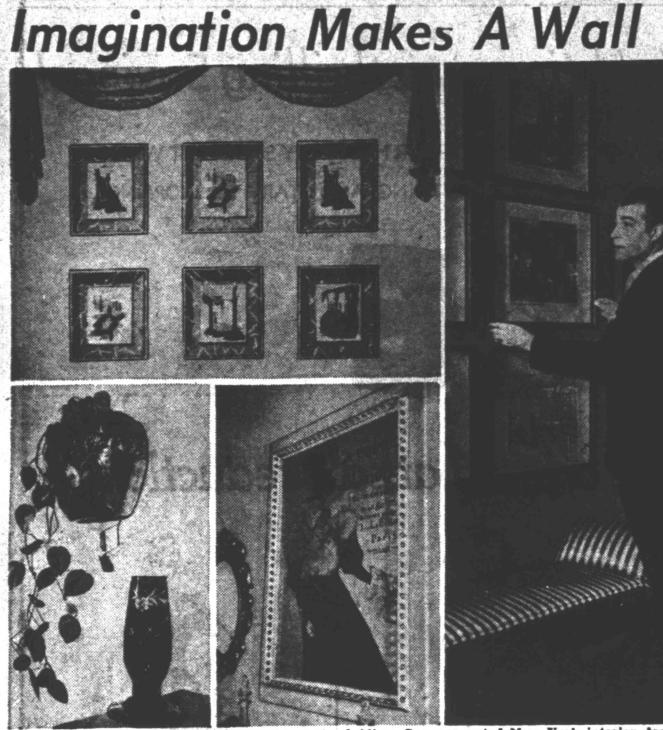
By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



LOS ANGELES, CALIF. - (P) - serve draft had been written by Mailman H. L. Cutler found a \$9,- Bank of American branch where the mailman took it. It was intend-060.916 check on the sidewalk Cutler spotted a small leather ed for delivery to the federal recase, picked it up to look in and serve branch here.

was amazed to see the check and some sealed envelopes.





These decorative wall treatments are the work of Alban Conway, noted New York interior decorator at work at right adjusting a symmetrical arrangment of paintings to balance the length of the satinrevered bench. He used marbelized wallpaper to make the "drapery" swag and frames for the six prints at top left, one half of an old brass bowl backed with metal for the ivy holder at bottom left. Strip of moulding pierced with holes adds depth and importance to the simple wood frame of the Recruiting Team French poster at bottom center.



By KAY SHERWOOD with the top of your doorway for

Regan Gets Route For Big Bend Park

WASHINGTON - The National Park Service at the request of Con-gressman Ken Regan of Midland has ordered three established real estate appraisers to make estimates of the value of right-of-way prop-erty at Persimmon Gap which the Park Service seeks to buy to com-plete the route into Big Ben Na-tional Park.

Regan, co-author with Senator Tom Connally, of a bill to buy this years. strip of land, urged haste on the part of Park Service officials so that won't get women very worked up

200.000. "This should bring considerable the thought that she may be getting older. business and a certain amount of

prosperity to folks living along the route who have things to sell," said Regan. Connally Helped

The 80th Congress passed an ap-propriation bill including \$200,000 for land acquisitions at various national parks throughout the country. Big Bend was one of these. At first, the Repblican-led House Appropria-tions Committee killed the proposal to include this sum. Rep. Keri Regan, Midland, then introduced an amendment from the floor to the sires. Such women often buy themappropriations bills and with charts. maps and a frank statement about the injustices to Texas caused by lack of a through route to the park, endeavored to get the House to provide a specific sum of \$30,000 for given a choice of being a widow or land purchases for Big Bend. He leaving a widower for some other lost by only a few votes, despite the woman to console, most women will Republican majority's opposition. take the former. Then the bill sent to the Senate. There Senator Tom Connally took up the fight. He and Regan con-ferred and Connally got the Senate committee to include the \$200,000.

Luncheon To Honor

Midland will be host Friday to a

Caught A Big One WeTheWomen **But It Galloped Away** PIERRE, S. D. -(#)- Pisher-man Ed Michaelson, Pierre, caught a big one but it got away. Casting for bass, Michaelson felt his plug snag on the backcast.

By BUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

"Girls should set their caps for Turning, he found it caught on a husbands younger than themselves. horse which galloped away, taking the lure and most of Michaelson's as one step to avoid widowhood in old age," says a professor of nutrition at Cornell University. The professor—to make his point —reminds us that women are now outliving their husbands by eight line with it. rod and reel.

GREATEST CALAMITY

It's a safe bet that the professor What is said to have been the greatest calamity in history was the route may be completed just as soon as possible, as it is believed the completed roadway will bring annual tourist totals in the park to 200,000. 87.000,000 people.

Michaelson managed to save his

Men May Remarry Women don't mind the prospect of being widows as much as the ing his average lifetime.

thought that their husbands might outlive them and remarry.

And quite a few older women make a good adjustment to widowhood. Particularly those who are left well-fixed and who, during their husbands' lifetime, were never allowed to get their hands on the purse-strings, never got to travel or otherwise indulge their fondest deselves quite a hunk of happiness when they become their own bosses. Of course, there are women whose lives seem to be not worth living once their husbands are gone. But

McCamey News

McCAMEY -- Miss Ann Hawkins

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomas

have as their guest Mrs. Thomas'

sister, Miss Willeta Cowan of Dub-

has been out of town for the last

several days on vacatiton.

STEERING GEAR FAILED!



Midland Brake Service

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 4, 1946-7

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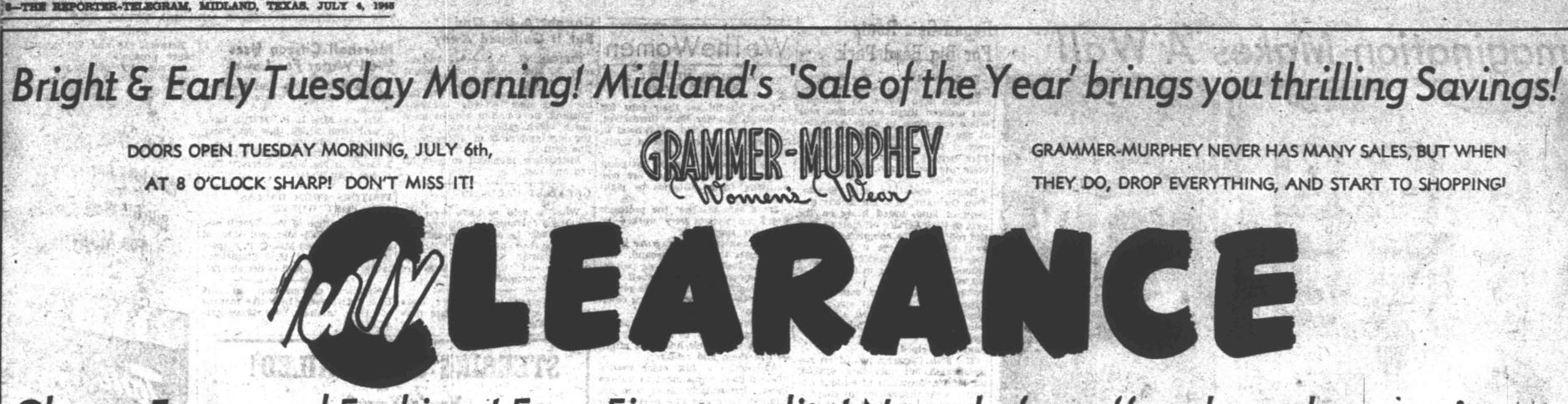


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