After drilling plug on 5 1/2-inch casing cemented at 6,745 feet, over depth 6,761 feet, operator swabbed open hole and the well kicked off. On last report, it was flowing through a one-quarter-inch choke for gauges prior to com-

Last 24-hour gauge showed 209 barrels of oil. Tubing pressure was 200 pounds. Casing pressure was 800 pounds.

This development is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 183, block 97, H&TC

Upton Wildcat Has Permian Prospects

Middle Permian prospects have fining Company No. 1 Pembrook, refugee from the United States. deep-wildcat six miles north of the Benedum area of East-Central Upton County.

for two hours at 6,635-6,700 feet and recovered 1,117 feet of gravity year-old Communist had oil and gas cut drilling mud, esabove the fluid.

Flowing pressure was 155-440 pounds. Shutin pressure after 15 jury. minutes was 1,700 pounds. Drilling was continuing under 6,810 feet in lime and sand. The

venture is projected to the Ellen-Location is 660 feet from north and 2,247 feet from east lines of block X, C. C. DeWitt survey.

Gaines Wildcat Runs Casing Into Devonian

Pacific Western Oil Corporation has run pipe into the Northwest Gaines County Devonian for tests of that formation at its No. 1 Oil Development Company fee, deep wildcat between the Seminole and Russell fields.

venture was waiting for cement to cure on 51/2-inch casing set at 11,490 feet. Operator is due to drill plug and test open hole around

No satisfactory examination the Devonian has been secured at this wildcat, but cores have shown signs of oil and good porosity. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 315, block G, CCSD&RONG survey.

Texas Union Spots Wildcat In Runnels

Location was made for a 4.600foot wildcat in Central Runnels County, five miles north of Ballinger, as Texas Union Oil Corporation No. 1 Bradley.

The drillsite is 467 feet from most northerly north line and 343 feet from east and west lines of 52acre lease in Elliott Holmes survey. Drilling will be with rotary tools, starting in the near future.

Pure Stakes North Snyder Pool Flanker

The Pure Oil Company is starting by May 21 on a southwest flanter to the North Snyder pool of North Central Scurry County. It will be the concern's No. 1 C. B. Whatley, staked 470 feet from north and east lines of section 394, block 97, H&TC survey. Elevation

With rotary tools, it is to drill to 6,800 feet for a Canyon-Pennsylvanian exploration.

Salt Water Swabbed In Midland Permian

Possibilities of a lower Permian strike in East Midland County apparently have faded for Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Mary Turner, wildcat 12 miles southeast of Midland.

The venture has plugged back to 8,000 feet, leaving open hole between that depth and seven-inch casing at 7,850 feet. Total depth is

Swabbing on open hole recovered (Continued on page 13)

New Outbreak Moves Affosa Quarantine **Line Nearer Texas**

MEXICO CITY-(A)-The joint Mexico-U. S. Commission fighting foot and mouth disease said Monmight have to be moved nearer Texas because of a new outbreak. the outbreak, just south of the title to the offshore lands. nd thern quarantine line, a serious threat to its vaccination campaign. Two vaccinated cattle were found infected with aftosa a quarter of a mile south of the quarantine line at Ojueles de Jalisco. This is 384 niles southwest of Brownsville, the nearest U.S. point to the line. The cattle were slaughtered Sun-

day and an emergency quarantine line was established for 50 mues in all directions around the place. It has not yet been determined whether the infected cattle were in contact with others, possibly spreading the disease.

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Sunday 82 degrees. Monday 62 degrees.

Total Damage

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD AMARILLO-(AP)-A skipping, whipsawing tornado chewed up a four-square-mile area in Southern Amarillo

Sunday night, killing four people. About 85 were injured.

liasion officer in the disaster area, said local officials pre-

picking their way through acres of shambles. It looked

history of this Panhandle capital of 102,000 people.

dict damage will total "something over \$1,000,000."

It was the first destructive tornado in the 62-year-old

Capt. Polk Ivy of the Texas Highway Patrol, state

Dawn found Red Cross and volunteer workers still

around.

as if a big kitchen mixer

dipped in, stirred everything

up, and then spewed it

Although many sections of

Amarillo were hit, the tor-

nado's most destructive blow fell

on the southern area dotted large-

ly with new homes of veterans. A

near cloudburst-and hailstones as

Ambulances and highway patrol

units funneled into Amarillo from

a 200-mile radius, bringing injured to

the crowded hospitals. Red Cross

To property damage here may be

added heavy loss to crops in the

wheat-rich Texas Panhandle—that

part of the state which juts up to

the North, bordered by New Mexico

and Oklahoma. Hail such as fell here

would destroy the near-ripe wheat-

but smashed communication lines

made it difficult to discover the ex-

Three carloads of pigs, smashed

free from their freight-car prisons,

rooted in the wreckage here. Curious

sightseers thronged streets littered

with tossed rooftops, smashed cars,

shredded lumber and toppled trees. Some reoftops had been blown a

Night rescue work was caused on by the lights of cars, ambulances and trucks. Electric power was out.

Mrs. Charles Maserang, age un-

Cars by the hundred massed at

"Let me in there. I have a home

The twister seemed to hit first

on 28th Street. It moved south

Roofs left houses in the whirling

wind and trees were uprooted and

A record wheat crop is matur-

feared the accompanying hail and

downpour might have caused heavy

One hospital had 34 known in-

jured and another had 29. Most

suffered cuts and bruises but some

Louis Nordyke of the Amarille

Globe-News said officials at the

Tradewinds Airport in Amarillo re-

ported 45 planes were destroyed and

that two hangars were flattened.

Damage there alone was estimated

people flew in from St. Louis.

Hail Hits Wheat Crops

tent of the hallstorm.

The dead were:

in there."

laid on their side.

were unconscious.

45 Planes Damaged

Mrs. Lois Martin, 30.

George McPherson, 67.

Eys, McPherson, 56.

large as a man's fist-added to the

Will Exceed

Tornado Kills Four, Injures

British Court Defers Ruling

LONDON—(P)—A magistrate in Bow Street Court Monday adjourned until May 24 a hearing on whether Communist fugitive Gerhart Eisler should be extradited to America.

The hearing on the United States request began shortly after Eisler arrived at Bow Street Court from developed at Humble Oil & Re- Southampton. He claims asylum in Britain as a political

The court refused a motion* by Eisler's lawyer that he be The prospector drillstem tested permitted to go free on bail. The bespectacled, 52-

been ordered earlier by a Southamptimated as 25 per cent oil. There ton magistrate's court to show cause was 450 feet of gas in drillpipe in Bow Street why Britain should not send him back to the United States to face a jail term for perjury.

Eisler jumped his \$23,500 bail in the United States, "stowed away"

on the Batory and later paid a passenger fare. He was carried off the ship Saturday by British authorities pending court actions to decide whether he is a political refugee or a criminal whose return is required under a British-American extradi-

actions against Eisler. The statement charged the U.S. to seize the Batory unless her mas-

ter surrendered Eisler. Eisler himself also issued a statement through the Polish Embassy. He labeled himself "the first prisoner of the North Atlantic Pact'

said he had been "kidnaped." an' A Polish Embassy spokesman, who said the statement was issued after consultation with the Communistdominated Warsaw government, said it took a serious view of what it regarded as a flagrant violation of Polish sovereignty.

Opportunity Drive Off To Fast Start

Drive was off to a fast start here Monday, with both the First and Midland National Banks reporting numerous and substantial sales of U. S. Savings Bonds. The Series E Bond campaign here is being directed by John P. Butler, chairman, and Jack Wicker, vice chairman. Kenneth Swanson is in charge of Junior Chamber of Commerce partici-

The Midland County quota is \$220,000 which leaders hope exceed long before the June campaign termination date. "Monday marks the opening of

the largest peacetime effort to have Americans invest in U. S. Savings Bonds." Butler said. Nathan Adams of Dallas, chairman of the Treasury Department's Advisory Committee for Texas, in a telegram to The Reporter-Telegram, urged "all Americans to buy bonds to meet national, state and local quotas."

Explosion-Wrecked Tunnel Is Re-Opened

NEW YORK -(A)- The New Tunnel, blasted and seared by explosion and fire, has been reopened to vehicular traffic, but repair work is far from finished.

The first automobile started through the damaged tube at 3 p. m. Sunday after the two-mile tunnel pronounced structurally sound.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The federal government settlement.

Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, visited Embassy lashed out at both Ameri- Ching and talked with him about the

Coming out of Ching's office, Reuther told a reporter, in reply to a State Department had threatened question, that Ching's conciliation service plans to "have a man there today"-meaning at the strike negotiations in Detroit. The union had asked the media-

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Reds Close In On Shanghai





Map at left shows important features of Shanghai, where Communist armies Monday were making a desperate attack. Smaller map at right shows the position of China's metropolis on the Whangpoo River, from which the U. S. Fleet fled several weeks ago to the safety of open water. Note location of Woosung Forts, scene of some of the fiercest fighting and gateway to Shanghai proper.

The smashing efforts by

sung, the fortified section

where the Yangtze and Whangpoo

converge, so far have failed.

The Nationalists latest

stepped into the Ford strike Monday in an effort to get a Reds Hammer At A statement issued by the Polish Federal Mediation Director Cyrus 8. Ching and talked with him about the Ching and talked with the Chin

SHANGHAI—(AP)—The Communists were knocking at the gates of Shanghai Monday.

Most foreign airlines were suspending operations. The last evacuees were scurrying away. Communications with the outside world were reduced sharply. But Shanghai still waited for the Reds with no great outward show Parks reported .81 of an inch at his +of concern.

and go.

Figured We Were All Dead the Communists to take Woo-Ducks,' Says Storm Survivor

AMARILLO —(P)— *Our house Panhandle city. started spinning through the air Parks' home and I figured we were all dead

That's part of the dramatic story of Sunday night's tornado that

Guam Rape Slaying

and sentenced him to death. He is from Calvert, Texas.

The 20-year-old negro airman saluted smartly when the president of the court, Lt. Col. Gerry . Mason of Las Vegas, Nev., pronounced sentence. The verdict is subject to review by the commanding officer of the 20th Air Force, the Air Force Board of Review in Washington and President Truman. If the verdict is upheld, the manner in which Dennis will be put to death will be determined later. Dennis, his half-brother, Pvt. Calvert Dennis, and another negro, Staff Sgt. Robert W. Burns of Spokane, Wash., are accused of York-bound tube of the Holland beating and raping the San Francisco girl last December 11. Calvert Dennis of Seguin, Texas, is

Miss Farnsworth, a Navy em-

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD | blasted through a section of this

great shambled tornado area-actually was blown half a block and he and his wife and three children mitold Monday by I. J. Parks, victim raculously lived through the trip. All were in St. Anthony's Hospital Monday. Here is Parks' story: "My wife and my three children were home during the hard rain and they were driving them back. hail that came before the tornado. When the hall began battering our roof so hard that it sounded like sons to Hong Kong by flying boats.

Parks' home-now a part of the

Huddled Under Bed

"I had never seen strange weather like this. I got my family together and got them under a bed in the bedroom. I had our youngest child, Mike, 14 months old, huddled up to my stomach. My wife was holding Marilyn; she's three years old. And Pickup Overturns Mark, who is four, was there

brickbats I sensed something was

"Then we heard a roar and I felt the house being lifted up. We were twirling through the air. figured we were all dead ducks. don't remember the landing because t knocked me and my wife out. "We regained consciousness at bout the same time. Mark was crying. He had been torn away from us while the house was spinning. He was covered with lumber and boards and so was the rest of my family but I dug myself out and

then dug them out of the lumber and the mud and we got to this Mark was the only one of the family with consequential injuries. He was black all over from bruises. Ed William Gill, 22, hospitalized with a head injury, told of his

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peans and 12 other nationals. The Chinese government radio ad-(Continued on Page 3) Two Injured When

John Burleson, Stanton farmer. received head injuries and leg bruises when the pickup truck in which he was riding overturned several times on U.S. Highway 80 about four miles east of Midland

Also injured was Willie Moore Midland negro, who told highway patrolmen he was driving the pickup when the accident occurred. The negro received a broken leg and

Both were treated at Western Clinic-Hospital. Burleson's condition was admitted to the hospital but attendants Monday said he had shown considerable improvement. Patrolmen Dixon and MacDonald

curred at 3:30 p.m.

Again To Ranch Area; .87 Of An Inch Here Soaking rain, described as wet and good for the ranchers and farmers, fell on Midland and its

immediate territory Sunday night and early Monday.

quarters to well over an inch. Roy ranch west of here. Murray Fasken reported 1.50 inches at his ranch 15 miles southeast of here.

A gauge at the City Barn in Midland showed .87 of an inch of rain. CAA communications reported 58 of an inch of rain gauged at Midland Air Terminal:

Red Gen. Chen Yi's warriors have been at the edge of Woosung seven eral times. But they have not been ported 1.50 inches at McCamey, able to stay there. Ships still come 1.25 inches at Crane, .50 of an inch at Big Lake, showers in the North Cowden Field, heavy rains at Anmunique says the Reds lost 500 dead drews with water standing. and 600 prisoners around Woosung. Magnolia Pipeline reported

Thwarted at Woosung, the Reds two-inch rain east of Big Spring jabbed at defenses around Hung and .50 of an inch at Sweetwater. Jao Airport. The Nationalists said Other pipeline companies reported rainfall in areas of the Per-The British, in what may be a mian Basin. final evacuation, removed 157 per-Report Flash Flood

Highway Patrolman W. B. Dixon The evacuees included 130 British, and Police Captain Jack O'Brien of 12 Indians, three stateless Euro-Midland were called to Garden City early Monday when a flash flood stalled 15 or more cars on the Garden City-Midland highway. They said water was over the highway in nine or 10 places between Garden City and Midland.

Runoff water was pretty deep in Midland early Monday. It was over the curbs in many places. The rain was preceded by a high wind and accompanied by intense electrical displays here. Uneasy winds blew and sifted dust here Sunday afternoon as clouds were gathering.

Panhandie Declared Eligible For Loans To Disaster Areas

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Senator Johnson (D-Texas) said Monday the tornado-stricken areas of the scribed as critical when he was Texas Panhandle have been declared eligible for disaster loans. The action was taken by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Johnson told a reporter. Funds will investigated the accident, which oc- be made available through RFC's Disaster Loan Agency.

enty persons were treated at damage. **Welcome Rains Come** Amarillo hospitals Sunday night and early Monday af-

Mrs. Lloyd Bolton, minor injuries dismissed Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clamp, minor in-The rainfall ranged from three-Michael Cox, head bruises, lacerations.

Mrs. E. O. Cross, major surgery on right ankle. Unknown man, both ankles fracured, lacerations.

injuries.

Mrs. Jim Whitehead, possible fracture right ankle. Guy Lane, shock head injurie ossible spinal injury. Mrs. Guy Lane, bruised hip.

Amarillo's

Injured List

AMARILLO —(AP)— Sev-

ter a tornado hit the south-

The injured and the extent of

Mrs. Ray Scoggin, surgery, head

ern part of the city.

Northwest City Hospital

Ray Scoggin, not serious.

their injuries are:

John Hansard, minor cuts. Bessie Corbin, minor cuts and Mrs. Myrdis Welch, arm, chest and right hip injured.

W. H. Welch, possible pelvic frac-D. W. McKee, nail in left foot. Mr. and Mrs. Coats, Lubbock

the edge of the storm's handiwork. One person on the edge ninor injuries and dismissed. (Continued on Page 9) of the throng was heard to cry:

Letter Marked March 9, 1942, Arrives Here

ing in the Panhandle, and it was Carl Wevat has another question for a postal inspector. The Midlander, who fired sevcrop damage. eral point-blank questions during the recent "Held for Better Address" action of the Midland Post Office, says he usually gets his mail, but sometimes it is "somewhat" delayed.

He received one of the delayed epistles Sunday. The letter was postmarked "Big Spring, Texas, 8 p. m., March 9, 1942." A postmark on the back of envelope read "Midland, Texas,

4:30 p. m., May 14, 1949." Wevat wonders by what route and by what means of transportation the first-class letter made the 40-mile journey between the two West Texas cities.

A lot of things happened on a world-wide basis while the letter to Wevat was in transit from the Howard County capital. Wevat wonders.

(Continued on page 13) Rodeo Boosters Set To Travel Tuesday

A bus load of goodwill trippers will depart Hotel Scharbauer at 8 a.m. Tuesday on a swing through the ranch and oil country southeast, south and southwest of Midland to publicize the 15th Annual World Championship Midland Ro-

deo, June 1-5. A second one-day tour will be made Wednesday, with boosters scheduled to visit points east, north and west of this rodeo headquarters

Dr. Henry Schlichting, chairman of the JayCee-sponsored tours, said the buses will leave promptly at 8 a.m. both Tuesday and Wednesday. He urged the trippers to be on hand and ready to ride at the scheduled hour of departure.
Cities to be visited Tuesday include Garden City, Sterling City, Water Valley, Carisbati, San Angelo (lunch), Mertzon, Barnhart, Big Lake, Rankin, McCamey, Crane

Music on the trips will be furnished by E. D. Fitzgerald and his

Jurors Dismissed By District Judge

Jurors for the civil jury trial docket of the 70th District Court May term were dismissed Monday by Judge Paul Moss before the court convened for the week's ses-

The jurors were dismissed for the entire week and Moss was hearing uncontested cases Monday.

A damage case, which was scheduled to be heard first on the docket Monday, was dismissed after the parties involved arrived at a set-

Texas Negro Given **Death Sentence In**

GUAM-(P)-A 20th Air Force court martial Monday convicted Pvt. Herman P. Dennis Jr., of the rape murder of Ruth Farnsworth

scheduled to be tried next. ploye seized in a souvenir shop where she worked after hours, was dragged into the jungle and raped under the Hudson River had been and beaten. She died several days later in a Guam hospital.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

WASHINGTON—(AP)— The Supreme Court Monday granted the government permission to sue Texas and Louisiana in an effort to establish paramount rights of the United States to rich oil lands off their coasts.

AUSTIN—(AP)—Texas will fight "all the way" for its tidelands, Attorney General Price Daniel said day its northern quarantine line Monday. He was commenting on the United States haven Memorial Park here. The Supreme Court's decision granting the federal gov-The commission said it considers ernment permission to sue Texas and Louisiana for p.m. preceding services.

Pallbearers at services were to

> AUSTIN-(AP)-The House Monday finally passed the statewide rent decontrol bill 93 to 41. The bill now goes to the Senate.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The State Department said Monday the United States had threatened action to seize the Polish Liner Batory unless the master of the ship surrendered the fugitive Communist Gerhart Eisler to British authorities.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Red Cross Notional Headquarters Monday approved a \$50,000 relief fund for victims of the Texas Panhandle tornado.

Mrs. Ivan Hood Dies In Hospital; Rites Held Monday

a.m. Sunday in a Midland hospital. Funeral services were scheduled at 4 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church.

The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor, was to officiate at the services. Interment was scheduled in Restbody was to lie in state in the church auditorium from 3:30 to 4

be Kenneth Slough, Matt Hayes, S. C. Cummings, W. E. Shipp, D. W. Recer and Gail Disong. Honorary pallbearers were to be George Ratliff, H. G. Bedford, R. J. Auld, W. S. Strader, Jack Haslip and Austin Moore.

Here Nine Years Mrs. Hood was born at Amarillo, January 27, 1905. She came to Midland with her family nine years ago. She was a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors include the husband Ivan Hood; two daughters, Edwina and Suzanne; a son, Joe Tom; all of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Morrow Blaine of Exeter, Calif., and Mrs. Armine Gaunt of Jacksonville, Fia., and her father, G. C. Johnson of Wichita Falls. **Battle Of The Whistle Stop**



An eight-foot cake, baked to resemble the Burlington Zephyr, is out by Leona Parr, left, and Mrs. Billy Ray Wright to celebrate the stopping of the streamliner at Electra. Electra citizens sprang into action when the railroad eliminated the town as a scheduled stop. When the train stopped to discharge a passenger, the cake was distributed and the whole town, assembled for the occasion, cheered. But Electra mourns anew. A federal court has upheld the railrad's declaration the town must be only a "whistle"

French Poodle Gets Into Act; Spoils Graceful Crawford Exit

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent PALM SPRINGS, CALIF .- Joan Crawford's white French poodle didn't want to be alone. Result:

It happened after dark in Palm story Christine, 10, and Christopher, 5, tennis shoes and very little else. at Charley Farrell's swank Rac-

quet Club. I was dining there and I couldn't aires." keep my eyes off the table where "No," said another native, dryly, Joan and the two children were "but they were when they got having an early supper. I had here." never seen such poise in children

se young. Between courses Christine and Christopher danced with their glamorous mother, who was wear- the Chi-Chi topped by his impering a white dress and dark glasses sonation of Eleanor Roosevelt. One -the candlelight must have been line always brings down the house

while the children sat there quietly suit?" and then Joan said:

"It's bedtime, children." mother's hand and they all stole man, put it there. silently off to bed. Again I was The realization that the natives impressed by their poise and man- of Palm Springs have as much fun ners. So was everybody else in as the tourists. the room.

Then it happened. room dance floor. Follow The Leader

Christine was in close pursuit. Christopher was right behind Christine. Joan was right behind behind Joan. Charley Farrell was department of Columbia studio. right behind the maid. A waiter grabbed the dog while the children squealed.

"Children, PLEASE!!" screamed The waiter handed the dog to Joan. Her deep tan had a tinge of red and she was shaking. "Thank you very much." she

For the second time Joan and Christine and Christopher and the

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"RED

tamed them both!

maid, plus the French poodle made a graceful exit. The state of emergency was

There's a favorite Palm Springs

A couple of tourists were look-Joan is vacationing here with ing at a group of natives rather two of her adopted children, slovenly attired in shorts, ragged "Well," said one of the tourists THEY'RE certainly not million-

Desert Memories (I'm going back to Hollywood): Arthur Blake's great mimicry at

"I said to Bess: "Why, why, Joan lingered over her coffee WHY, can't Harry wear a bathing The breathtaking beauty of the

Tennis Club, which clings to a Christine and Christopher took rocky hillside as if nature, not

Goes Native

Joan's white French poodle film set designer who wanted Officers will be installed. dashed through the door to the to get away from it all. He's now bar, ran top speed through the a native of Palm Springs, wears a cocktail lounge and skidded half beard and a 10-gallon hat and pubway across the crowded dining lishes the "Desert Rat" magazine. The beauty of the rooms at the

Palm Springs Biltmore. Bob Hope's modest home compared to Frank Sinatra's showplace. Al Joison's desert retreat, Christopher. A maid was right which was decorated by the art

Charley Farrell's confession that he purchased the land surrounding the Racquet Club for \$20 an acre 15 years ago. Now it's worth \$2000

Max Dresdner's smart showmanship in bringing an ice revue to the desert at the Del Tahquitz. The actress, Lee Anderson, who became a Palm Springs press agent. She puts glamor into her job at the Tennis Club.

The nature boys in shorts. Mrs. George Murphy giving a tennis lesson to her 10-year-old son at the Shadow Mountain Club. Full moon on the desert. My sunburn.

Van Johnson's "love scene" with mannequin in a village dress Country Club from 6 p.m. until shop is the talk of the sagebrush. p.m. will entertain the participants SATURDAY He went in with Evie to buy a in the Ladies Invitation Golf bathing suit and wound up in the Tournament. window, in a spirited mood, making eyes at a blonde mannequin. on the sidewalk, didn't seem im- ty Women will have a meeting in pressed, though, and later Van the home of Mrs. E. H. Scobey,

and I'm too young for the old ing.

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an alumni club.

a picnic to Cloverdale Park.

North G Street, at 3 p.m.

Church will begin at 8 p.m.

Prizes will be presented to the

Golf Tournament at 5:30 p.m. in

Two Memorial Books

Two books have been given to the Memorial Section of the Mid-

land County Library in memory of

Mrs. I. E. Hood, it was announced Monday by Mrs. Lucile Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cummings

gave a copy of Gruenberg's "We the Parents-Our Relationship to Our

Fort Worth presented "Music to

Forecast Of Deficit

Stirs Cries For New

Taxes, New Economy

WASHINGTON-(A)-A weekend

estimate that the government will

go \$3,000,000.000 into the red next year stirred up conflicting cries

Monday for more economy and

The estimate was made for the Senate-House Tax Committee by

They forecast a "moderate" business slump. They figured that in

the fiscal year starting July 1 it

would result in cutting the government's income by \$2,100,000,000 and

adding that much to the \$900,000,-

000 deficit predicted in President

"That," said House Democratic

Leader McCormack (Mass), "is all

the more reason for increasing

taxes by \$4,000,000,000, as President

Truman repeatedly has suggested.

and some other Democratic mem-

bers of the Appropriations Com-

mittee are drafting a bill to slice

about \$3,000,000,000 off federal

spending. Senator Maybank (D-

SC) suggested the \$5,580,000,000 European Aid Program as a good

Senator McKellar (D - Tenn) chairman of the Appropriations

Committee, said he would "rather

cut government expenditures than

Rep. Woodruff (R-Mich) told a

some cognizance of the situation

and forget some of his ambitions

along the lines of new and wide-

about to the limit. I'd like to know

what legerdemain he feels he could

Woodruff is a member of the

House Ways and Means Commit-

tee, where tax bills get their start in Congress. He said he was sure

enough Democrats on the commit-

tee would go along with Republi-

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said

he doesn't want to be put in the

position of warring with the Presi-

dent. And he wouldn't forecast

what his committee will do. But he

said his own position is well known.

to spend more money than we've got," he said, "economy is in order

and important."

"When it looks like we are going

cans to prevent a tax hike.

use to scratch out and grab \$4,000, 000,000 more out of their pockets.

"The President ought to take

The people already are taxed

People Taxe To Limit

spread social security.

In the Senate, however, Senator Russell (D-Ga) announced that he

more taxes.

its staff of experts.

Truman's budget.

place to cut.

My Ears," Deems Taylor.

Received In Library

the Midland Country Club.

Watson Studio.

have a meeting in the Midland

University of Tulsa Alumni will for the current production.

South D Street, at 1:30 p.m.

Midland Service League will meet with Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, 1311 THURSDAY West Missouri Street, for a business session at 1:30 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for dinner in the Scharbauer Hotel at 7:30 all day to members. A covered

Les Convivantes Bridge-Luncheon Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House. Mrs. A. L. Attaway and Mrs. W. W. Wilson will be

A barbecue dinner will be held in the Midland Country Club at 6:30 p.m. to honor participants in the Ladies Invitation Golf Tourna-

Contemporary Literature Group of the American Association of University Women will meet with Mrs. Burns Crotty, 2300 West College Street, at 7:15 p. m.

Workers Conference of First Methodist Church will start at 7:20 p.m. in the Church.

Civic Music Club will have a business meeting at 3 p.m. in the sin at 9 p.m. Jimmie Free's Or- of the boxoffice sale. home of Miss Lotta Williams, 521 chestra will furnish the music. West Texas Street.

Pyracantha Garden Club will meet Harry Oliver, the Hollywood home, 1610 West Tennessee Street.

Woman's Wednesday Club will

meet for luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Private Dining Room of the Scharbauer Hotel.

Star Study Club will meet in the Masonic Hall for a luncheon at 1 p.m. Mrs. J. B. Wright and Mrs. Minnie Crumley will be hostesses.

Senisa Garden Club will meet with Mrs. W. T. Harris, 1107 West Illinois Street, at 9:30 a.m.

Delta Zeta Alumnae Group will meet in the home of Mrs. E. A.

Terminal Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs W. L. Savage, Building T-36, at 2 p.m.

Play Readers Club will meet with Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Andrews Highway, at 3 p.m. A cocktail party, in the Midland Spring Street, at 7:30 p. m.

Social Studies Group of the

A group of youngsters, outside American Association of Universi-807 Juthbert Street, at 8 p.m. of the Midland County Library. "The young ones don't know me Guests are invited to this meet-

Holy Communion will be held in the Trinity Episcopal Church at 10 a.m. Choir practice and a supper will be held in the church at

Little Diggers Junior Garden Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, 1502 West Texas Street, to start a garden pil-

Choir of First Methodist Church librarian. will meet at 7:15 p.m. for rehears-

Superintendents meeting of the Children and to the World Today:" First Baptist Church will start at and the Lee Cornelius family of 7 p. m., teachers and officers meeting at 7:15, both in the church.

Choir rehearsal will start at 9 p. m. in the First Baptist Church, following prayer meeting.

The Lion Tamers Club will install officers at a barbecue to be held at 12:30 p.m. at Cloverdale

Junior choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 7 p.m. in the West Elementary School. and the adult choir practice will

Greer Garson Has

Emergency Surgery

HOLLYWOOD -(AP)- Actress Greer Garson will remain in a hospital about ten days to recover from an emergency operation.

A studio spokesman said Sunday night Miss Garson had been ailing for some time and when she became worse Saturday night, decided to go to the hospital for surgery. The spokesman said her condition is not serious The nature of her illness was

not disclosed. Plans for a European vacation have been cancelled. The nucleus of an atom is said to

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Order of Rainbow For Girls will Laura Opens meet in the Masonic Hall at 7.30 Thursday For Palette Club Studio will be open dish luncheon will be served at Four-Day Run

The Midland Community Thea-Tejas Garden Club will meet with Mrs. W. M. Ford, 712 Cuth- tre's production of "Laura," modern marriage to Walter Linde is planbert Street, at 9:30 am Each mem- mystery drama, will open for a ned for May 29 in her home town, ber is to bring a flower arrange- four-day run in the City-County Independence, Kan, a shower was ment. Mrs. A. P. Shirey will judge Auditorium Thursday night, closing given Saturday in the home of Mrs. with a Sunday matinee.

Members may make their reser-Yucca Garden Club will have a vations Wednesday at Tailorfine, man and Mrs. Fred Haase luncheon at 1 p.m. in the home where the seat board will be availof Mrs. Clint Dunagan, 1508 West able from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. It Nu Phi Mu rushees will be pledg- and the boxoffice at the auditorium registered in the white bride's book. ed to the colors at a meeting in will open at 7: 30 p. m. preceding Mrs. Hartman served refreshments

the home of Louise Harless, 110 each night performance. A Wednesday night performance of the play for negroes will be giv-Participants in the Ladies Invi- en, according to custom in the Comtation Golf Tournament will be munity Theater, There will be no dragons, with white candles in green guests at a dance in the Midland advance sale of tickets for the show-Country Club. The dance will be- ing; E. L. Jordan will be in charge

"Laura" is being presented in re-Mrs. J. B. Koenig will present mystery. Art Cole, director, said. The piano students in a public recital play was chosen for its suspense at 10 a. m. in Mrs. Barney Grafa's in the First Methodist Educational laden plot, upon which it depends for interest. In the cast are June Jacksons At Home Winham, J. W. Hunt, Charles Berg. Margie Shumate Young Women's Jr., Bill Adam, Edele Daily, Walter Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Beardsley, Mrs. Charles Shaw and

the First Baptist Church to go on Stan Schaefer The Sunday matinee which has been added to the run of the play follows a similar performance giv-Children's Service League will en for the latest Community Theameet with Mrs. Walter Collins, 901 ter production, "Pygmalion." The afternoon showing proved popular enough then and it was adopted

Officers' Club at 8 p.m. to organize Recreation Director A buffet luncheon will be serv- Will Be Speaker To ed in the Midland Country Club from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. to the Youth Center Board participants in the Ladies Invita-

tion Golf Tournament and to Earl English, who is in charge Wahlstrom, 400 East Broadway, at members of the Ladies Golf Asso- of the city-wide recreational prociation, whose officers will be host- gram in San Angelo, will be the nam were hostesses in the A. M. Conguest speaker for the Midland Youth Center Adult Advisory Coun-Square dancing in the Parish cil at its regular meeting in the House of the Trinity Episcopal Youth Center building at 7:30 p.m.

Monday. Mrs. J. J. Black, acting council Friendly Builders Class of the First chairman, announced that English Methodist Church will meet with will describe the recreational pro-Mrs. O. M. Luton, 210 North Big gram which he directs and will ans-sent for the shower by other friends. wer questions. All interested person are invited to the meeting.

winners of the Ladies Invitation Moden Study Club Meeting Postponed Children's Story will start at

10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the dent, announced Monday morning. leaders. The meeting will be the last of | Sara Deats was a guest, and mem-

T. Cross and Edwina Lawrence.

Ruth Baden Is Honored With Bridal Shower

R. C. Bowden. Other hostesses were Mrs. G. C. Becker, Mrs. James Hart-

Iris, carnations and tulips decorated the rooms, stressing the green will be open to the public there and yellow colors which the brideduring the same hours Thursday, elect has chosen. Twenty guests from a table covered with a white linen cloth. Centering the table was an ar-

rangement of yellow iris and snapholders on either side. A Chinese fortune-telling game entertained the guests who presented

gifts to Miss Baden. Favors were sponse to numerous requests for a powder puffs in green and yellow.

After Wedding On Weekend In Odessa

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jackson are at home in Midland after their marriage in Odessa Friday evening. Mrs. Jackson is the former Margaret Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Vaughn of Midland. Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson, also of this city.

The bride has been employed with the Shell Oil Company, and Jackson is an employe of the State Highway Department

Preceding the wedding, the bride was complimented with a gift party by a group of friends Thursday night. Mary Davis and Betty Putant home, 406 West Cowden Street. Refreshments were served to close the informal party after the gifts had been displayed. Guests were Nell Farmer, June Higdon, Jane Fuller, Jean Schooler, Mrs. Stella Heath, Mrs. Steve Vaughn, Mrs. J. D. Jackson and the honoree. Gifts were

Girl Scouts Enjoy Cookout At Park

A cookout at Cloverdale Park entertained members of Girl Scout Because of the death of a mem- Troop 20 Saturday. The girls were ber, Mrs. Ivan Hood, the Modern accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Otto Study Club meeting scheduled for Deats, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fedding, Wednesday will be postponed to and Mrs. J. J. Harris. Mrs. Deats June 1, Mrs. F. R. Schenck, presi- and Mrs. Redding are the troop

this season, and had been planned bers present were Suzanne Deats. at a luncheon in Mrs. Lamar Lunt's Eloise Hatfield, Diane Darden, Sara Maverick, Florence Ann Taylor, Jane Parks, Jill Ledebur, Jackie and Zella Cresswell, Gerry Lyn Hughes, A marriage license has been is- Joan Redding, Martha Webb, Judy sued by the county clerk to Henry Bliss, Eleanor Wheeler. Virginia Peters and Georganne Bennett.

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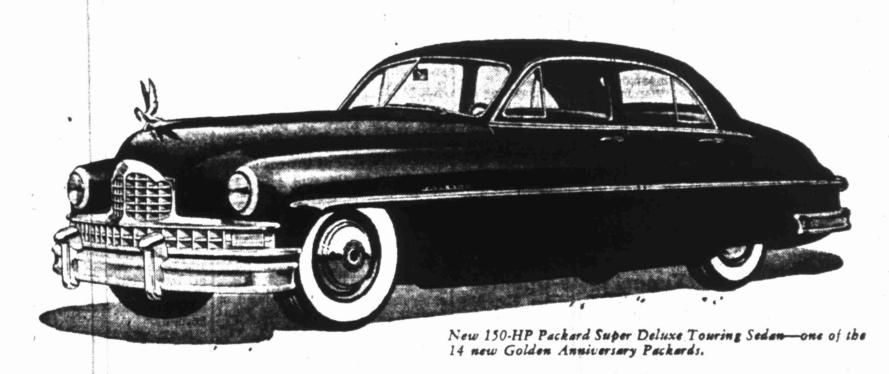


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Summer Health Roundup For Pre-School Children Scheduled Tuesday By P-TA

FORT WORTH-(AP)-James Ed-

The landlord, Silvan J. Stiles, 56

struck him on the shoulder with

Justice of the Peace Frank Hur-

homicide. Police said Stiles charg-

ed Morrison \$10 a week rent "plus

Stiles said Morrison threatened

(Continued from page 1)

The Ford Motor Company, with

possible assistance" to any federal

President Henry Ford II asked,

Union officials deny that. They say

ed in a plane crash six miles south

An oil worker who was near the scene of the crash said the plane was an Air Force jet type. The flyer's name was not available.

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of here Monday morning.

"speed up" in work schedules.

however, that Ching "weigh care-

strike.

\$5 or \$6 a week" for "extras."

Children who will enter school for the first time next Fall will be given health examinations Tuesday as the Landlord Stabs annual Summer Health Roundup of the Parent-Teacher Associations **Tenant To Death** starts in all elementary schools of the city at 1:45 p.m.

In Rent Dispute Parents are asked to bring these pre-school children to the building where they are scheduled to enroll gar Morrison, 48, was stabbed fatalin September. Midland schools, ly Monday in a dispute with his physicians and nurses have colandlord over the rent for the sinoperated in this program for a numgle room where Morrison lived with ber of years, with the aim of enhis wife and four children. abling children to enter school free from remediable physical defects told a Star-Telegram reporter ne and protected against communistabbed Morrison with a five-inch cable disease. hunting knife after the latter

The roundup is a project of the National Congress of Parents and his fist. Teachers. In addition to the Spring examination it includes checkups by family physicians and a program encouraging the correction of remediable handicaps.

Doctors, Nurses Help Eight oi. vsicians of the local Med- to go to the OPA and he advised ical Society, with registered nurses him to move out. and a group of parents, will work Tuesday in the elementary schools. Less: ers have been sent to parents of eligible children. Personal calls will be made on parents who are not able to take their children to the

Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal is roundup chairman in the North Elementary School. Physicians working there will be Dr. C. S. Britt and Dr. L. W. Leggett; the nurses, Mrs. J. Suchman and Miss Faris. At South Elementary School, Mrs. Fred Burleson is chairman and the workers fully" certain factors other than the will be Dr. R. C. Noble, Dr. F. E. Sadler, Dr. Jack Walton, Mrs. Sad- dispute. One of these is the comler and Mrs. Davidson, assisted by a mother, Mrs. A. J. Cooper.

Children of Terminal and their parents will be brought to the West Elementary School for their examinations, by school buses. Mrs. H. L. Weese is the chairman at West Elementary with Mrs. Daniel as chairman from Terminal. Dr. M. S. Dickerson, Dr. R. L. Penn and Dr. Glenn Walker will be in charge of the examinations, assisted by Mrs. ing his responsibility to enter the lease my wife. We weren't hurt." Potter, Mrs. D. Patton and Mrs. negotiations personally."

A health roundup in the Latin ONE MAN KILLED IN with the assistance of Parent-Teacher Association members.

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Dead Ducks-

(Continued from page 1) amazing bout with the tornado: near Amarillo with two other fellows in the rain and hail when all of a sudden a big burst of wind picked the front wheels of the car up from the road. Then the wind let it down as easy as a hydrautic

"I pulled over to the side of the road, cut the motor, and pulled on the brake. Then the tornado really

"I remember the car rolling over once. I was really holding on that steering wheel. But that first roll is all I remember. There were eight more—and they found our car 300 yards off the highway. It knocked

"The other fellows told me that I woke up and started running for th. highway and got a ride to the hospital, but I don't remember anything about that. The first thing I do remember was the 'doc' saying 'Well, this is the last stitch.'"

House Flies To Pieces J. W. Persefield, his wife and five children—Jimmie, 14; Gene, 12; home and family for my sense of home life than a small bedroom Jane, 11: Sam, 9, and John, 4huddled in the living room of their is "Yes" the girl should realize that And every year their chances of

They escaped after the roof blew ley returned an inquest verdict of off by running out under a tree Persefield said:

> "I have never heard such a roar. It was really terrific. After we ran ing girl. outside I saw a car go up the street and back and tried to hail it, but then I saw that the car was is more important, a girl should not being driven, it was being

Persefield, was at home alone with his son, Jackie. Daniels ran to the tion service to intervene in the window and saw the tornado coming. He grabbed Jackie and rolled with the boy into the back yard 100,000 men idle, had declared in just as the house collapsed. The Detroit earlier it would give "all house Monday was just a pile of

Three Days In New Home Daniels and his son sustained minor injuries from flying debris. M. D. Arthur, Mrs. Arthur, and strike itself before stepping into the their little son, Gary Lee, had just moved into their new home three

pany's contention factionalism and "I heard the awful roar," Arthur, politics in the union led to the a small, be-spectacled man, said. "It sounded like a big freight train the walkout May 5 was due to a going right over you. My wife and son and I all got flat on the floor Reuther told reporters here the and crawled for the bed. Then the charge the walkout is a "political roof came off and a chiffonier fell strike" is "completely unfounded." | across the bed, pinning us to the Reuther also said Henry Ford floor. I was able to get up and get "could be of more service by accept- | the chiffonier off the bed to re-

In 1945 the Arthurs lost an infant son in an accident and another son died a few months ago. "I know our had luck will

ministration began moving its transmitter from the edge of town to the downtown area. During the movement, radio-photo and radio telephone service were suspended. All commercial radio service was reduced as a result.

(This dispatch was received in Tokyo by radio and relayed to San

Nationalist evacuation of industrial Hankow, the "Chicago" of China, and neighboring Wuchang was announced by the government's Central News Agency. Hankow is on the langtze's north bank, Wuchang on the south more than 400 air miles west-southwest of Shanghai. In the Shanghai area, Red artillery hammered Woosung all Sunday night. But at daybreak the Nation-

alists still held the vital waterway. Lunghwa Airport at the vulnerable southwest edge of Shanghai wa; quiet Monday morning. Never-theless, Northwest Airlines and Pan American World Airways announced service from Shanghai would halt after Monday.

FROM FORT WORTH L. F. Shiplet of Fort Worth, formerly of Midland, is visiting here this * WE, THE WOMEN *

the girl should realize that for her work hard at unimportant jobs.

In her own home town a girl

comers. And most important of all,

she has a home in which to en-

Every year thousands of girls

who go to cities to look for jobs

But there are also many small-

town girls who don't find life in a

experience they hoped for. They

ing to a movie with another lonely

They could go back home, of

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fore, not after, you leave it.

marriage grow slimmer

"I was riding along the highway Think Twice Before Leaving Small Town For 'Big City'

By KUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

This June, thousands of small- large city. town girls receiving diplomas from high schools and colleges will look knows all the young men with to a large city as the place to go whom she went to school. She has to find a career, and ultimately a a chance to meet any eligible new-

Before a girl decides to put her home town behind her and strike tertain and a family whose friends out on her own, she ought to ask are her friends. herself a few important questions. One: Am I the kind of person who makes friends easily, who has and husbands succeed at both aims. always had plenty of dates, who doesn't hold back waiting for others to make the first gesture toward large city the glamorous, exciting friendliness? If the answer is "No

a big city may be a very lonely spend their evenings alone or go-Two: Am I dependent on my girl or two. They have no more security? If the answer to that or tiny apartment affords them. home while the house came to while she may be "somebody" in her own home town where she and her family are known, she'll have course. But it would seem to them to fight her way to success to e like admitting defeat. The time "somebody" in a city where she to decide your own home town may will start out as just another work- be the best place for you is be-

> more important to me? If marriage Inc.) realize that her chances of marriage are probably better in her home town than they will be in a

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NEW YORK —(A)— Andrei A. Gromyko has switched from "No" Americans and Russians can work

together if they want to," the Russian veto specialist and No. 1 Deputy Foreign Minister said Sunday. His comment was made just before he left by plane for Paris, where the Big Four foreign ministers are to meet May 23.

Fancy is a short form of the word.

Midlanders Win At Wink Plane Contest Three Midlanders, Wayne Lan- the contest included Frank Miller,

ham, Leon York and Frank Miller, R. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jr., won awards in the area Model Plane Contest Sunday at the Municipal Airport in Wink. Scores and Raymond Doyle. of model plane enthusiasts from over the Permian Basin attended

the eyent. Lanham's plane won first place in the Class B speed event, with 100.1 miles per hour. York was second in the open stunt event, and Miller won second place honors in

the junior speed division. Others from Midland attending Gibbs, Bill Wilson, Joyce Crawford

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But I trust in the Lord that I also myself shall come shortly.—Philippians 2:24

Chinese Aid Proposals

Gen. Clare Chennault admittedly is prejudiced in the Chinese Nationalists' favor, but he certainly knows his China. He has fought with the Chinese and lived with them for years. He knows the country and the people, their strengths and their weaknesses. So it is probably a presumption even to question his recommendations of policy toward China.

Yet we find it hard to see how they would save that country from communism. There is nothing novel in the general's proposed solution. He would have the United States undertake a new program of military and economic assistance. He estimates the cost at \$350,000,000 a year. How he arrived at this figure he does not say. But his guess is probably as good as anyone's.

He does not suggest that American troops be sent to China. But he points out that there still are available "vast stockpiles of arms and materials lying in the Philippines and Pacific bases." With these, he told a Senate committee, "a new Chinese resistance may yet be armed."

"The thing lacking in China," General Chennault said, "is a reasonable hope of defensive victory to give the will to resist. This we can create if we choose."

If that is the only thing needed to turn the tide in China, then we should certainly choose to create it. But if one may form a remote-control opinion from news accounts of the Chinese civil war, it would seem that there could be other obstacles to a Nationalist survival.

This opinion is based on the assumption that the news accounts are accurate. If they are, then the Nationalists started out the war with modern American equipment superior in quality and quantity to the Communists'. A vast amount of that equipment now has fallen into Com- it advertised, but the same senators wrote Calder's name down on a munist hands. Have we any assurance that by providing and congressmen who balk at vot- piece of paper. millions' worth of further equipment America could re- ing a health program for others vive a will to resist and reverse the whole picture?

There have been fairly recent stories of rifts between the Nationalist groups headed by Generalissimo Chiang and acting President Li. There have been stories of warweary cities which took truce negotiations out of the government's hands and made peace with the Communists Navy, who guards over the health themselves. And, of course, there are the old stories of a corrupt government which cannot have made the sorry lot of the average Chinese any easier.

Something must be done in the East, and any suggestion for an American policy there is better than none. But gressmen out to Bethesda Naval Pressmen's Union Clean-Up it does seem that there should be as careful a check as pos- Hospital for complete laboratory sible on the contention that more material aid from us will solve China's problems.

America already has spent many millions for that pur- oratory fees alone would cost \$150 pose in what, up to now, has been a losing operation. Con- at a private hospital. gress certainly ought not to rush ahead and appropriate hundreds of millions more without at least a reasonable hand that the "yeast stockniles" which Conored Channelle hope that the "vast stockpiles" which General Chennault pay \$9.75 per day-slightly more mentioned would not end up as tools of the Communists, than it would cost them to stay ficials to protect their interests. rather than as American weapons in Pacific outposts where home, and about one-third what Unless they get AFL aid, they fear they may be needed later.

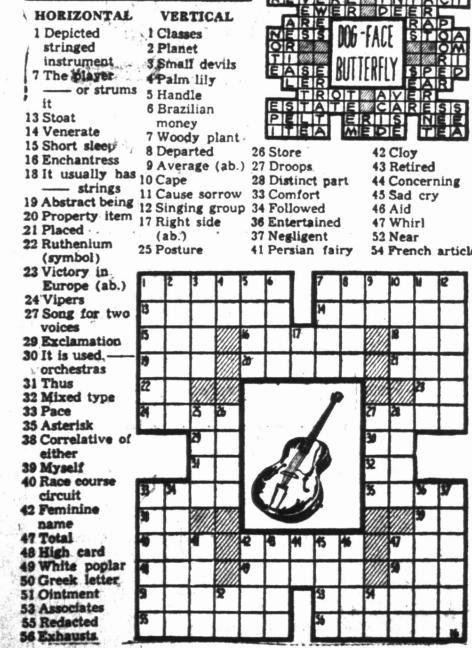
Pinned Down

Stringed Instrument

Minor disaster struck the Pentagon Building the other day when, at 12:10 p.m., the lights went off. Generals, admirals and smaller fry were immobilized Work stopped.

Can it be that our top brass is getting a little soft? We gressmen who receive all this meddon't know, but we don't like the symptoms. All we can say is that if the time has come when officers can't even which would offer similar benefits way, Berry's men waylaid the car leaders from Europe, Latin America, take their victuals at high noon without the aid of electric to the American people. light, we hate to think what might happen to the military if an even direr emergency should some day overtake it.

Answer to Previous Puzzie





1920 Model



The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Congressmen get socialized medicine they deny others; new Army secretary was utility lobbyist: AFL considers housecleaning of pressmen's union.

are accepting "socialized medicine" for themselves.

Their aches and pains are treated by a government doctor whose fees are paid by the taxpayers. He is Dr. George W. Calver of the

Ever since two congressmen died of heart attack in 1928, Dr. Calver not only has kept an office on Capitol Hill, but serves as "family doctor" to members of Congress. Twice a year, he also sends contests. All the bills, except prescriptions for medicine, are charged to the taxpayers—though the lab-

Dr. Calver also keeps a special a single year. By running his celeclinic, he has cut down on congressional deaths by I per cent. Meanwhile, the senators and con-

the doctors' lobby would call this next day. "socialized medicine."

Not only the lawmakers but their staffs can go to Dr. Calver for voice. for Dr. Calver but also an assistant yours—under the bylaws.' doctor, nine nurses and three Navy enlisted men.

Note-Though no longer with the Navy, Dr. Calver still draws a rear admiral's pay.

Rayburn's Alleged Friend President Truman still is waiting to learn whether handsome Curtis Calder, chairman of the giant Electric Bond & Share Holding Corporation, is going to accept the post of secretary of the Wednesday Democrats in this group. Europe. Army. Meanwhile, congressmen recall Calder as a friendly lobbyist did quite a job in the recent unseen around Capitol Hill during pleasantness." the days of the holding corporation fight, but who actually didn't know the big shots as well as he imagined.

Calder was fond of telling people how he and Speaker Sam Rayburn were bosom pals. "I just dropped in on Sam," Calder told Ganson Purcell, chairman of the Securities and Exchange

Commission. We've been friends for years. You know, I am from Texas, too."

cell bumped into speaker Rayburn peal?" "Say." said Rayburn, "who is that fellow from Electric Bond & Share? He was around to see me the other

day. What's his name? He claims to be from Texas-though, as a matter of fact, he comes from Kansas. I never can remember his one of his visitors was an associate name." "Do you mean Calder?" prompted

Purcell.

burn. other back in Texas." A few weeks later Chairman Purcell happened to meet Rayburn

WASHINGTON-They don't want | told him, and this time Rayburn |

But the third time Purcell bumped into Rayburn, once again the speaker had forgotten the name of his supposedly intimate pal from Apparently they weren't Texas. such good friends after all. Note-Rayburn took the position that the people of Texas should

have a chance to own and operate their own utility companies. Calder, as head of Texas Power and

As the AF of L executive com-

mittee meets in Cleveland today. a total of five locals of the pressner in which the late George Ber-Many rank and file members of the union have petitioned AFL ofit would cost at a private hospital. their hard-earned pension benefits Yet this small fee covers doctor will be lost, for it is extremely difbills, nurse service and even sur- ficult to hold an election and throw out present union officials.

The last time such an election watch for heart trouble which used was held, according to Lewis W. to kill 28 victims in Congress in Thomas, Sr., chairman of the 1926 recall committee, it got nowhere. brated patients through his own The ballots against President Berry were taken by car to Rogersville, Tenn., the union's headquarters, by a union member named Dooley. "However." recalls Thomas, "the

ical pampering have bottled up road to Rogersville is through the the President's health program Tennessee mountains and on the and shot the tires off it. Dooley Australia, New Zealand, and else-For anyone except congressmen, arrived at Rogersville on foot the where will meet and listen to the

comed him in a very sorrowful cannot help but stimulate them to treatment. His office handles ap- said, 'you are late. We counted quer the rheumatic diseases. proximately 60,000 patient-visits the ballots yesterday. I am tereach year—a full-time job not only ribly sorry but we can't count ten that medical science, like the

Members of the union claim they probably wouldn't have much more luck today holding a recall action against the present leaders of the Truman Greets RR Men

When the editors of railway brotherhood journals filed into President Truman's office the other day, Truman greeted them with: "I understand there are no I also understand that you boys

with the Republicans in Novem-"We did our best. Mr. President," replied Irving Lippe, editor of the constitution you are supposed to

Truman referred not to the last

war, but to his political conflict

Railway Trainmen's hard-hitting be considered innocent until prov-"Trainman News," which was cn en guilty. the Truman main line all during the campaign. "However," Lippe continued, "how are we going to make out in

the little unpleasantness on Cap-A day or so later chairman Pur- itol Hill, involving Taft-Hartley re-"I think we're going to make out

okey," grinned the President, "but we'll need all the help Labor publications can give us." Note-What the President didn't know when he wise-cracked about

"Wednesday Democrats" was that of Alvanley Johnston, boss of the locomotive engineers, an outspoken dom we must put communism "He claims we knew each of the Locomotive Engineers Jour-

Latest way to remove the skin again and once again the speaker from a trapped muskrat is to blow asked the name of his alleged up the skin, just as you would an friend from Texas. Again Purcell automible tire.

The Midland Kiwanis Club will bid of any new suit over an origihold its annual barbecue, a ladies nal bid as forcing. Therefore, do night event, at 7 p.m. Monday in not paint a bad picture to your the Officers Club at Midland Air- partner which will lead him to park. A record attendance is ex-

not held Monday.

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Kiwanis Club Slates Monday Night Event

evening's entertainment. Music will diamonds. In either case North is be furnished by the Copeland now justified in jumping to five Brothers Band.

* THE DOCTOR SAYS *

Twenty years ago there were only a handful of physicians and research Light and of Dallas Power and workers trying to find a solution for Light, took exactly the opposite the problems of arthritis and rheumatism. Today there are still too few, but the founding of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation in 1948 and the forthcoming International Congress on Rheumatic Diseases are encouraging, and they thorough investigation of the man- mean that greater efforts are at

It is probably too much to expect that any dramatic solution to the problem of arthritis will be announced; it is equally doubtful that a prevention or cure for rheumatic fever, which is one of the most important causes of heart disease, will

Nevertheless, the congress should greatly advance our knowledge of ideas and work of their colleagues "When he got there, Berry wei- from other parts of the world. This 'Why, Brother Dooley,' ne work even more vigorously to con-

It cannot be emphasized too ofother sciences, depends on work done

So they say

that of the hammer and sickle at all, it is only in the western hemisphere, at a few remote points in Asia, and what has been described as a "deep beachhead" in Western

-Gov. Val Peterson (R) of Nebraska.

We (the Ku Klux Klan) have been tried, we have never never been accused and proven guilty of anything. Under our

gon of the Ku Klux Klan, after that organization had branded by the Justice Department as subversive.

-Dr. Samuel Green, Grand Dra-

mistic. -Jacob A. Malik, Russian delegate to the UN, when asked if he were optimistic over recent discussions of lifting the Berlin blockade.

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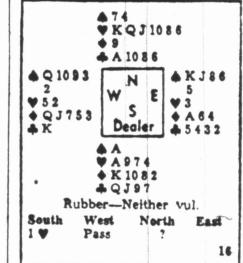
Mc Kenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

I just received a letter from my friend Madeline L. Anderson, who is operating the Seattle, Wash., Bridge Club, She was with bridge club in Chicago and also Milwaukee and now is doing a great deal for bridge in the North-

Madeline wrote and asked me if I would settle an argument on today's hand, which had come up in the club. I do not usually enter into these arguments. I like to listen and then bring to my readers the theories brought out by the various experts.

Madeline said South opened the bidding with one heart. Now the argument arose as to what North should bid. One player contended



that three clubs is the only possible response. For my part I would bid only two clubs. I have made it a rule never to make a jump ception, you may make a jump shift bid if you hold so many kingqueen combinations that you know your partner has to hold at least three aces. These hands are few and far between.

Most players today consider a believe you have two controls Over two clubs South has a choice, A square dance will feature the he can bid three clubs or three hearts, which tells his partner The club's regular luncheon was that he has a powerful hand, but did not have two controls. South he will have no trouble in making.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

QUESTION: How much would

you pay for a secret formula, not

ANSWER: Nothing. The med-

ical profession does not believe in

secret remedies. If there is any-

thing worthwhile discovered for

human ailments it should be made

public property so that all may

The fact that meetings of this

harmful, for destroying excessive

Experts Will Compare Notes On Arthritis And Rheumatism

benefit.

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

hand.

of workers in many lands.

fering is not forgotten.

THE STORY: Four shipwrecked members of a small movie group which lands on Speare Island. where Heary Gough Harding in trying to establish a "New Eden." have upset the achedule of the place. Fred Sillwell, an nicoholic.

is a wealthy producer. Plans are made by Lilly Warren to supply him with liquor from Harding's earefully guarded stores. But George Bascombe, Sillweil's aide. Ands cases washed ashore from the wreckage and tells Ben his fortune is made. Mabel Jones tells Ben later that Harding apparently in attracted by one of the ac-tresses, Mollie Stark, but Mabel doesn't fear; joking her own cam-paign to win Harding's heart. . . .

BY the end of the week, it was obvious George Bascombe was sharing his cache with someone else beside Fred Sillwell. Lilly Warren went about her cooking with much clatter of pots and not too successful results. The housework suffered too as Lilly was absent for long hours. Bea was not sure whether Henry Harding noticed, or whether his preoccupation with his patient made him

blind to mundane affairs. On the night before Lilly's final day as housekeeper and cook, Bea Cosgrove was awakened by the sound of voices coming through the wall to the tower room. She sat up, saw Lilly Warren's bed

"Fun and games next door," Nona McGuire said sleepily from her cot. "Do we get up and join the party or go back to sleep." "It doesn't sound like much fun," Bea pointed out.

voices were still. "Party's over," Nona murmured. "Some fun, no doubt." Bea slept fitfully the rest of the

bathroom door pouring herself a along them.

At the entrance was the upper drink from a full bottle.

"Good morning," Bea said.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Foreign Affairs And Defense Measures Pile Up In Congress

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-The program of unfinished foreign affairs and national defense legislation still before Congress is enough to choke any ox of a congressman. That the 81st Congress can get around to it in time for adjourhment in July is inconceivable. It is doubtful if it could even be cleaned up by a special session running from, say, October to Christmas. Per-

thing for the second session in 1950, which is an election year. President Truman has asked Con- the military code of justice, and gress to take care of not more than Central Intelligence Agency legisla-40 international and military mat- tion are still in the works. ters. But many require extensive hearings, and they take up the time. selves originate much of the na-Twenty foreign affairs issues of tional defense legislation considered

ting it done is to save some-

top importance are on the congres- by Congress. Under this heading sional docket. Only two have been now are the proposed bills to authormade law - European Recovery ize greater military research proauthorization and relief for Pales- grams, construct a supersonic wind tine war victims.

The Senate Foreign Relations program. Committee is now wrestling with Pact. Final action before mid-June being handled by the Justice Deis unlikely. After that the House partment. must repeat the performance. If President Truman's request for the President has anything to sign universal military training, to which by July hell be lucky. For after he has stuck doggedly ever since he that, legislation to authorize and was a senator, has apparently been appropriate for military aid to West- given the go-by. The House Armed ern Europe must go chrough Con-

Work Piling Up

In the meantime, much other im- to build more planes. portant international business is log-jamming up. The House has passed three-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act, but Questions the Senate has yet to act on it. Even when it is out of the road, both shift bid unless I have control of Houses must pass on the proposal to at least two suits. There is one ex- set up an International Trade Organization to regulate and stabilize world trading conditions under the United Nations.

The International Wheat Agreement must be ratified. The 80th The probable origin of the term is Congress failed to get around to that kist from which we get our modlast year. So the participating gov- ern word chest. Since kist was a ernments had to re-negotiate it this money box, the pool in a poker year and give the lawmakers another whack at it.

Displaced persons legislation offers another case of a job badly bungled by the 80th Congress, which the 81st Congress must do over. The House Judiciary Committee has now approved a bill to admit more DP's

Banner. Custom leaves it optional and ease up on unworkable regula- for persons to rise or remain seattions. But in the Senate Judiciary ed during a rendition of America.

Payment of Swiss claims for damage from U.S. bombers is still a third hold-over from the 80th Con- setts against the high land tax, gress. Ratification of the Charter high legal charges and the practice for the Organization of the American States will require action by the Daniel Shays, the masses armed Senate. A number of United Nations matters are pending.

Legislation to carry out some of

the international proposals President Truman has made to Congress attempt to burn the arsenal they hasn't even been drafted. That's the fault of the State Department, not Congress. In this category are President's Truman's inaugural message "Point IV," to give technical assistance to underdeveloped countries, increase in lending authority ago. for Export-Import Bank, and control over munitions exports. Defense Measures Hanging Fire

Strictly in the national defense field, but with important bearing on lic of Argentina must by law be a international affairs, are another Roman Catholic and an Argentine score of measures which should be by birth. He is elected by an dealt with by the present Congress. electoral college and serves for six So far, Congress has completed ac- years. tion on only the establishment of all over the world. The ideas and the radar defense network and prothe knowledge which bring forth vision for an undersecretary of debig advances in medicine are fense, the job given to Steve Early. often founded in personal contacts The House has approved legislation fountain with a friend who picks by means of congresses and meet- to provide for the guided-missile test up both checks when you are leaings as well as by scientific writings range and to fix the size of the ving

Air Force. Further revision of the National sort can be held today should en- Security Act, which was supposed yourself. courage patients with arthritis and to unify the armed services, is now Armed Services. Increased pay for your drink.

haps one reason for not get- the armed services, training and drafting of doctors and dentists. strengthening of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, establishment of a U.S. Air Academy, revision of

> Army, Navy and Air Force themtunnel and develop a civil defense

The matter of drafting espionage ratification of the North Atlantic laws to tighten internal security is

Services Committee simply took the allocation for this out of the military budget and gave it to the Air Force

Q-Why is the pool in a poker game called a kitty? A-It is not definitely known. game came to be called the kist, then the kit, and finally kitty.

Q-Is it customary for people to stand when "America" is played? A-In the United States all persons are expected to stand during

Q-What was Shays' Rebellion? A-It was an uprising in 1786 of the debtor classes of Massachuof imprisonment for debt. Led by themselves and prevented the courts from sitting, even the State Supreme Court in Springfield being forced to adjourn. After an were finally dispersed in 1787.

Q How long have diamonds been known and used by man? A-The first diamonds were known in India about 5000 years

Q-In what republic must the president be a Roman Catholic? A-The president of the Repub-

Social Situations

SITUATION: You stop at a soda

WRONG WAY: Try to 'grab' your check so that you can pay it RIGHT WAY: Thank the friend, rheumatism to realize that their suf- | before the Senate Committee on | telling her how much you enjoyed

SEAND OF ESCAPE

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"All right," Miss Cosgrove said amiably. "You want me to help you get breakfast?" "Drunk or sober I c'n cook better'n you. I c'n do anything better'n you." She had another drink. put the bottle down on the dresser and started out. At the doorway she whirled around, retraced her steps quickly and snatched the bottle to her breast, "No you don't." She went out in a blaze of belligerency.

JONA McGUIRE sat up. "What a load," she yawned. "I can see we're going to have a swell breakfast. She ought to give Molie a vote of thanks for keeping Harding so blind. If he is blind.' "You're fond of Mollie?" Bea

Nona McGuire laughed. "Realy, you have to know dear little Mollie well to love her like I do. Come on and let's get dressed. We might miss something."

Surprisingly enough, Lilly had breakfast ready on time. She appeared to have pulled herself together, though her breath was a thing of substance and her eyes. did not focus very well. Twice. when she bent over Henry Harding to serve him. Bea waited for

an explosion. Henry Harding kept his eyes fixed on his plate, avoided any direct look at Mrs. Warren. It was Lilly who glowered at him. When the man finished quickly and hurried out, Lilly laughed.

Mumbling to herself, she stag-A door slammed loudly, the gered through the swinging door to the kitchen.

BENEATH the main house, passageways cut in stone led back | trip down. night, heard Lilly come in with into the spacious subterranean the exaggerated and noisy caution storerooms. Narrow-gauge tracks of a drunk, and awoke early to were laid in the floor and small see Mrs. Warren standing in the hand trucks clicked smoothly

terminus of the funicular railway huge bare footprint in the sand. "Nuts to you," Lilly answered. to the dock in the cave below. One

gondola-like car, five feet long and three wide, rested at the tilted platform step. The heavy steel cable attached to its upper end went up and around a huge drum several times before returning down the steep hill to the car at the lower or cove end.

At 10:30. Henry Harding came

"There're some things I want to send down," he told her. "You can ride down with them. He pushed a hand truck back into the tunnel, returned shortly

looking for Bea.

with several cases of whiskey. "I've a place to lock these up down below. Bea got in hesitantly and sat

"Don't worry now," Harding said. "It's perfectly safe. This lever on the side opens the front end of the gondola. We used it to emoty rocks in the wharf fill. It spills out the load. And you of course.'

"What a salesman you'd make or a scenic trip," she muttered. "Suppose the cable breaks?" "It won't. It never has." "All right. But just remember

I'm not a load of rocks." The first few feet sloped gently. Bea stifled a yip when it began to gain momentum. She could see the lower car

coming abreast. Lilly Warren sat in it her head nodding slowly with the motion of the car. Then Bea saw the red stain down from Lilly's temple. They were abreast when she could see the other side of Lilly's head

where the mushrooming bullet had

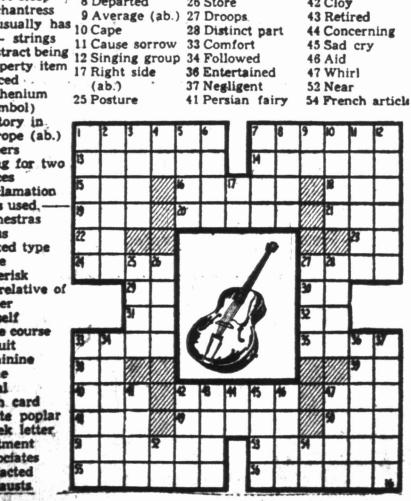
smashed out. Too late she caught the glint of steel in Lilly's lap. She had only time to recognize her own automatic before the gondola was past, She twisted around, watched the car and its occupant move up toward the terminal, watched the

When the car finally stopped at the very edge of the dock, she sat motionless staring down at the water and at the beach beyond. She saw a wave, bolder than the others, lick up and destroy the

careless nodding of Lilly's shat-

tered head. She had to finish her

(Te Be Continued)





pected.

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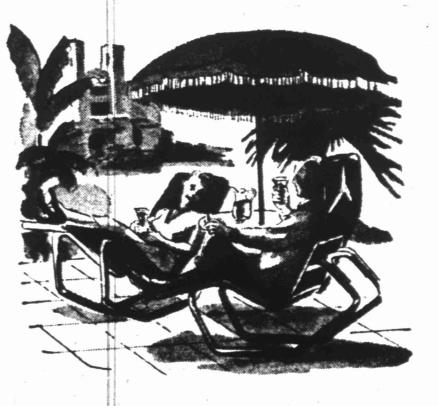
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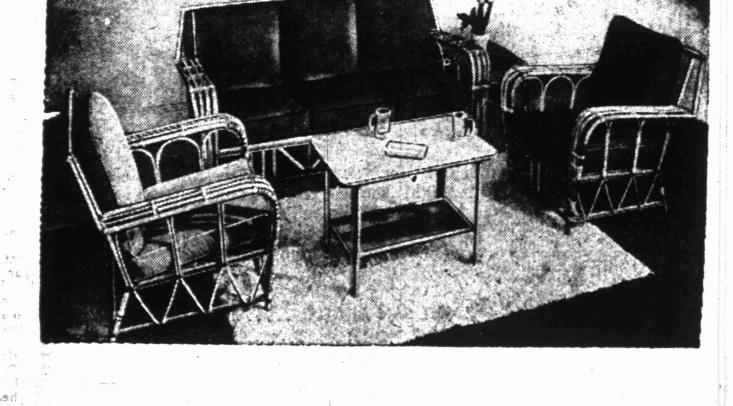


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Texas League-

Eagles, Missions, Indians Grab Titts: Sports, Ollers Idle

The Dallas Eagles lead the Texas League baseball standings by four fire that wip full games Monday after defeating of the park. the cellar crew from Houston Sun-

The Eagles snapped their fourgame losing streak and gained half a game on the second-place Shreve-port Sports, idled in Tulsa because

Third-place San Antonio defeated the Fort Worth Cats 2-0 at the fire-wrecked Fort Worth ball park. The main Fort Worth park stands were destroyed by fire early Sunday. The loss dropped Fort Worth into a fourth-place tie with the Oklahoma City Indians, The Indians defeated the Beaumont Exporters 11-4, extending their winning streak to sev-

en games. Dallas scored four runs in the first inning to defeat Houston. The victory was Vern Kennedy's sixth

Al (Lefty) Gerhauser of San Antonio limited Fort Worth to four hits as the Missions shut out the Cats. The Missions scored one run each in the fourth and nine innings. Oklahoma City trailed 3-2 going into the sixth inning but scored six runs in that frame to down Beaumont. Herb Conyers of the Indians hit four doubles in five trips, driving in five runs.

Odessan Loses

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(AP)— Mrs. Jean Bauer Glantz of Albuquerque and Providence, R. I., won the women's Southwestern golf tournament Sunday, defeating the defending champion, Mrs. Sam O'Neal of Odessa, Tex., 4

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Early Morning Fire Destroys Fort Worth Texas League Park

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Officials of since the season opened. They are the Fort Worth Texas League ball stronger at the plate possibly than club Monday sought a place to any other team in the league. play out the home schedule while with Al Monchak and Frank the fire marshal investigated a Mormino, two class men, in the fire that wiped out three-fourths

The main stands at La Grave Field were devastated early Sunday at a loss of more than \$1,000,-000. Enough seats were left, however, that an afternoon game be- They have managed to win only tween Fort Worth and San Antonic could be played. But the club linger wasn't quite so tough; they then transferred to San Antonio managed a split with Roswell, and for games Monday and Tuesday swept every game from the lowly nights, and Club President John Swatters. Reeves said games Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with Houston also may be transferred.

There was a hint of arson but idea how and where the fire start- the San Angelo Colts.

One Person Injured hours after Fort Worth had playgame, and the only person in the last year. park was Ezra Bland, the groundskeeper. He had made his rounds only 15 minutes before the fire

One person was injured. He was Hipolito Gonzales, who was sitting outside against the fence. He Big Spring will be a short session had missed his bus, he said, and with San Angelo Thursday and was thinking about calling a taxi- Friday. cab. He suffered second degree

booths and the press box also were ing to win over the Colts. destroyed and the roof of Reeves' office was caved in. No records

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SHORTY SHELBURNE

Carrying a record of 10 wins and 3 defeats, the Midland Indians this week hit the roughest schedule of

Monday night the Indians open a three-game series in Odessa. The Oilers have added strength daily With Al Monchak and Frank lineup, there's no telling just what will happen.

The Indians have played Ballinger, Sweetwater, Roswell and Vernon thus far in the season. one game from the Dusters. Bal-

Now comes the real tests. The Odessa series won't be as hard probably as the Big Spring series in Indian park which follows thus far officials say they have no a two-game stand here against

Big Spring currently is leading The fire occurred almost three the league by a comfortable margin. They have proved to be just ed Shreveport in a Saturday night as tough this season as they were

Pat Stasey has collected a fine pitching staff plus a well balanced, hard hitting club. He undoubtedly has the best team in the league,

Sandwiched between Odessa and

From the looks of things, the burns on the back and went to a Colts have put together a portion of good ball playing with a lot of luck. We don't believe they have a burned cost about \$750,000 and that club on a par with the Big Spring it would require about \$1,250,000 to or Odessa entries. Nevertheless it replace them. The concessions will take more than wishful think-

After looking them over, we can see nothing but a hard week ahead The Fort Worth club and park for the Indians. They are equal to are owned by Brooklyn of the Na- the task if each man plays ball like he should. If just one man fails to perform to the best of his ability, it can mean a ball game against such teams as Odessa, San Angelo and Big Spring.

HALF SLANTS ... The Mid-DALLAS - (P) - Col. Charles land Indians could accomplish a Densford of Chicago Sunday won giant killing job by taking a pattern from their big brothers, the Oklahoma City Indians. The Ocee outfit has won seven in a row . . He and J. N. Woody of Stanton Seven in a row here this week tied with aggregate scores of 2,278. would take care of the big end of But Densford replaced Woody as things . . . Harry Scherting, the champion on a decision by Na- Vernon outfielder, has done nothtional Rifle Association rules, ing but win ball games from Midland this year. He homered with two on for the winning margin in a game here last week. Sunday he tripled with one on to drive in the tying run in the tenth inning at Vernon. He then scored the winning tally . . . Emil Ogden, rookie released by the Indians and now at Odessa, hit a bases-loaded triple in Sunday's game with Roswell . . Pat Proulx, the Odessa Oiler shortstop who jumped the club after a short stay, is returning to the fold. A. D. Ensey has not announced the action to be taken . . The Indian batting order will pick up power now that Julian Pressley is back. It probably will pick up enough to win some of the games Midland has lost because the runners were left on the bags.

> WT-NM League-Albuquerque Nips

> **Blue Sox To Hold Two-Game Margin**

By The Associated Press The Albuquerque Dukes continued to hold a two-game lead Monday over the Borger Gassers in the West Texas-New Mexico League

Sunday, Albuquerque staved off a ninth-inning rally by the Abilene Blue Sox to win 7-5. Borger defeated Pampa 8-3. Clovis beat Lamesa 16-15, and Lubbock's game at Amarillo was postponed because of wet

Albuquerque scored three runs in the first inning and reached the first of the ninth leading 7-1. Abilene tallied four runs on two singles and a triple, but the rally fell two runs short.

Catcher Ken Sears smashed two homers to lead Borger to victory over Pampa. Ferguson and Matney also homered for the Gassers. Clovis scored six runs in the ninth to edge Lamesa in a wild contest. Lamesa tallied 11 runs in the fifth.

Annual Gymboree Scheduled Tuesday

Tuesday with gym teams from Mid- Boston land. Odessa and Big Spring parti- St. Louis

The event this year will present more than 180 high school students in a varied assortment of gymnas-

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out four hits in the nightcap.

lar seven-run outburst in

Jughandle Joe Wins One

the Nats 3-0.

ond game 12-4.

nightcap 8-5.

jury in Germany.

Coming through with a spectacu

proved to be the final inning of the

second game, the Philadelphia Ath-

letics overcame a 6-0 deficit to nip

the New York Yankees 7-6 for a

the Brooklyn Dodgers with a 4-0

shutout triumph, while the Giants

whipped the Philadelphia Phillies

The St. Louis Cardinals came up

with two runs in the ninth to nip

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Associated Press Sports Writer The Chicago White Sox turned in the eye-lifter of the Sunday, breaking 250 straight tarseason Sunday when they shut out the Cleveland Indians gets. in both ends of a twin bill at Chicago, 10-0 and 2-0. The double-whitewashing of the world champions was especially pleasing to the Sox because a record crowd of 58,325

Longhorn League VERNON 5, MIDLAND 4 (10 in-

Big Spring 7, Ballinger 0. Roswell 11, Odessa 10. Sweetwater 10, San Angelo 5.

West Texas-New Mexico League Albuquerque 7, Abilene 5. Borger 8, Pampa 3. Clovis 16, Lamesa 15. Lubbock at Amarillo, rain.

Texas League Dallas 6. Houston 3. San Antonio 2, Fort Worth 0. Oklahoma City 11, Beaumont 4. Shreveport at Tulsa, rain.

National League Boston 4, Brooklyn 0. New York 7, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3. Cincinnati 6-5, Chicago 5-8.

American League Chicago 10-2, Cleveland 0-0. Philadelphia 8-7, New York 7-6. Boston 3, Washington 0. Detroit 9-4, St. Louis 3-12. MONDAY'S STANDINGS Longhorn League

Odessa		***
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San Angelo	10	.474
Roswell	3 10	.444
Ballinger	111	.389
Sweetwater	15	.21
West Texas-New Mexico	Lea	rgue
W	L	Pet
Albuquerque15	3	.833
Borger13	5	.722
Abilene12	8	.600
Amarillo	9	.526
Lamesa12	12	.500
Pampa	15	.348
Lubbock8	15	.348
Clovis 5	16	.238
Texas League		Pct
W		.719
Dallas23	11	.607
Shreveport17	11	
San Antonio19	13	.594
Fort Worth15	16	.484
Oklahoma City15	16	.484
Tulsa13	18	.419
Beaumont12	18	.400
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MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Longhorn League MIDLAND at ODESSA. Sweetwater at Roswell. San Angelo at Big Spring. Vernon at Ballinger.

PECK, IDAHO —(A)— The Peck day and toppled into the swollen

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George Glass, Jr., **Wins Junior Title** At Oleander Shoot

GALVESTON - (AP) - Mickey Michaelis of Galveston repeated as all-gauge champion of the second annual Oleander Open skeet shoot

Championships in all classes but high-over-all were decided. Four shooters will vie for the

tied title at the coming state meet. Tied at 395 out of 400 for high-Bill Wight and Allen Get- over-all honors were Michaelis; tel wielded the whitewash Col. Pete Read, San Angelo; Herbrushes for the winners. Hiseng, defending champion, Housman Ehler, Dallas, and Grand Wight, the ex-Yankee southpaw,

pitched a five-hitter in the opener. Mrs. Janice Mason, Dallas, won Gettel, who once pitched for the the women's all-gauge title with Indians as well as the Yankees doled a 246x250 score. George Glass, Jr., Midland,

broke 248x250 to take the junior title, and Jack Rogers, Jacksonville, smashed 47x50 to win the sub-junior crown. George Glass, Sr. and Jr., of Midland, wen the father-sen

sweep of their doubleheaders. The title with a 494x500 score. A's fought an uphill battle in the Benny Bickers, Dallas, broke 100 opener, winning 6-7 in 11 innings. straight to take 20 gauge honors, and Joe Prost, Jr., San Antonio. Jughandle Joe Dobson pitched his broke 50 straight to win the small first victory of the season limiting gauge crown. the Washington Senators to four

The Galveston skeet team (Michhits as the Boston Red Sox shut out aelis, Oscar Lange, Bud Aldridge, Louis Pauls and Billy Eggers) won The lowly St. Louis Browns divid- the five-man all-gauge championed a double header with Detroit to ship. make it five victories in their last seven games. After the Tigers had

won the opener 9-3, the Browns CONSULATE BOMBED

came back to combine 11 hits and MADRID-(AP)-Barcelona police 14 bases on balls to win the secwere ordered to round up all suspected Reds after bombs damaged Boston's Braves and the New York three Latin American consulates Giants continued in their first place Sunday. No one was hurt by the National League deadlock. The Braves made it three in a row over

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of 15 victories and three losses, are
packing the fans.

packing the fans, "Every man we used in our open-

ing game lives within three miles of the Laredo City Hall," says George Peters, Laredo customs official who is president of the club. A former Texas Leaguer, Peters, now a Mexico border customs official, has had to spend many nights hunting smugglers along the

But whenever there has been a basebail team in Larede during the last decade, whether it was just a group of Mexican sandlot boys of a semi-pro nine, Peters was behind

So when a group of South Texas baseball men met in Laredo one night last November to organize a new league, Peters planked down the money for a Laredo franchise. Some Speak No English

When asked where he was going to get players, Peters said: "I'm not worried about that. We have plenty right here in Laredo.' Probably no one is more familiar with baseball in the border country than Peters. He has sent sev-

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LAREDO (P)-A smuggler de- pio Herrera, Nuevo Laredo pitcher tective and a promoter of national who is an ace of the San Antonio

Mose Simms, the Apaches gen-eral manager, made a trip to monterrey without an interpreter and acquired Chango Gonzalez and Raymon Blanco, a couple of top sitchers. Neither can speak Eng-

That might be an unusual feat for some people but not Mose as the St. Mary's University football team of 15 years ago that traveled the nation; the Papoose Bowl and the All-American boys toothall game.

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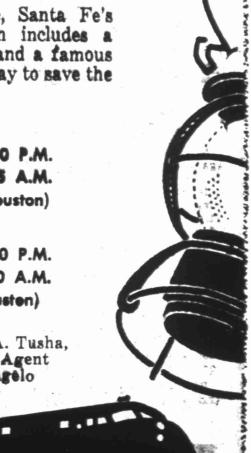
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Longhorn League-Broncs, Dusters, Rockets, Swatters Rack Up Victories

By The Associated Press The Big Spring Broncs held their two-and-a-half-game lead Monday over the Vernon Dusters in the Longhorn League baseball race. unday, Big Spring shut out Ballinger 7-0. Vernon edged Midland 5-4 in ten innings. Roswell squeezed by Odessa 11-10, and Sweetwater beat San Angelo 10-5.

Big Spring's Lefty Ramos limited Ballinger to only three hits in the whitewash victory. Harry Scherting of Vernon tallied the winning run in the tenth frame

on a Midland error. Roswell scored four runs in the fifth inning and five in the seventh to defeat Odessa.

Two Tilts Tuesday Put End To SWC **Baseball Season**

By The Associated Press A couple of games Tuesday officially wind up the Southwest Conference baseball season.

But when Texas beat Texas A&M Saturday 6-1, it really was over then. The victory gave the Longhorns their 27th championship in the 36 years of conference baseball. They also had one tie during this period.

Texas A&M could have won the championship. They would have had to beat Texas Saturday, then win their remaining games. Now they won't even play one postponed er on several occasions, came

Rice and the Aggies tangle at College Station Tuesday and Texas | Holleyman of Ozona in a matched Christian plays Baylor at Waco. CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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Toots Mansfield To Meet Holleyman In Re-Match At Pecos

PECOS-Toots Mansfield of Big Spring, world's champion calf ropmighty close to meeting defeat at the hands of Challenger John D. roping in Pecos April 3.

The tall, lanky ranchman who had won thousands of dollars and much honor in the rodeo world was a good sport about not winning here in April—but he wasn't a bit happy. Further, his friends say he will come back here Sunday, May 22, with "blood in his eyes."

The first match was the best ever presented in Pecos. Each man roped and tied 10 calves in a regular blizzard and on a wet arena. However, neither man took more than one loop on any calf. Neither man fell. And neither man broke

Holleyman took a lead that Mansfield overcame at the halfway mark. Mansfield fans were pretty confident the Big man had won the match when Toots roped and tied his last calf. Holleyman needed to rope and tie his last one in 11.5 seconds in order to get into a tie with the champion. Holleyman did it. His time was 155.1.

Now, they are re-matched for next Sunday at the local rodeo grounds. Each will rope and tie 10 calves for the best time under the sponsorship of the Pecos Fair and Rodeo Association.

VA MAN TO APPEAR

James Mee, veterans contact representative, will be in Midland Tuesday. Veterans desiring to get information on benefits and other matters may contact Mee at the office of Merritt F. Hines, county service officer, on the third floor of the courthouse.



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ers after what the South African

did to a select field in winning the

Goodall Round-Robin event at the

Bobby shot a 66 for his fifth

straight sub-par round to finish

with a point total of plus 66, just

twice that of Defending Champion

Herman Barron, who finished in

dian Park at 8 p. m. Monday.

Sixteen leading pros competed in Sliter, 1b

second place.

Wykagyl Country Club Sunday.



Joe Pennock, right-handed son of the great old left-hander, Herb, who had the Pirates eating out of his hand in the third game of the 1927 World Series, is throwing 'em for the University of Deleware with such success he is becoming known as a chip off the old soupbone.

Legion Baseball **Meeting Tuesday**

A meeting for the organization of the 1949 Junior American Legion baseball team will be held at the practice diamond near Memorial Stadium at 5 p. m. All boys who have not reach-

ed their 17th birthday are urged Joe Shell will manage the team and Joe Roberson will be the

Softball Scheduled **Again Monday Night**

League is scheduled to continue Monday night after a weekend lay-

Western Plastic Company is slated to battle Shell in the first game at 7 p.m. and Rotary Engineers are to meet The Rendezvous in the second game. All league games are played at Wadley Field north of the city.

Odessa Shooters Win At Rifle Club **Event Held Here**

Odessa shooters carried off most of the top prizes in a shoot held at the Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club ranges at Midland Air Terminal Sunday. C. W. Sellon of Odessa won high over-all. E. L. Phillips and B. B. Davis, also of Odessa finished second and third, respectively. Other prize winners included

Mrs. E. L. Phillips of Odessa and P. D. Moore, Dub Yarborough, Fred Douglass and Walter Estes, all of Midland Shooting was at 200 yards in all events. A strong wind blew

Midland Colts Lose 6-5 Tilt To Slaton

throughout the shoot.

to 5 decision to the Slaton Tigers in Slaton Sunday. The two Latin American teams split their series at one each. Mateo Sotilo takes the mound next Sunday when the Colts meet the Big Spring Tigers in Big Spring.

The Midland Colts dropped a 6

Dallas Golfer Wins Corsicana Invitation

CORSICANA-(P)-Dick Martin, stocky little Dallas links ace, defeated Bud McKinney of Dallas and 6 Sunday for his second straight Corsicana Invitation golf

Martin fired three - under-par golf for 30 holes in the finals against McKinney. Later, he received his trophy from Gov. Beauford Jester, who was visiting his

Dusters Edge Indians 5 To 4 In Extra Inning Tussle: Tribe Moves To Odessa

Triple By Scherting Is **Deciding Blow In Tenth**

The Midland Indians move to Oiler Park in Odessa Monday night to open a three-game series with the rival Oilers of the Longhorn League. It will be the first regular meeting of the two teams this

Manager Harold Webb is expected to use either Ernie Nelson or Glenn Patton as the starting hurier.

VERNON-The Midland Indians closed out their three-game series the hard way here Sunday afternoon, dropping a 5 to 4 decision to the Dusters in 10 innings. The contest was forced into the extra frame when the Indians rallied to tie the score in the ninth.

The Dusters failed to dent the plate in their half of the ninth and Midland 5; Trip 3. Hits and runs off Blair high wind. Consolation in the picked up another run in 7 for 5 in 9 2/3 innings; Trip 8 for 4 championship flight went to Bob Crief of Denver City, who won over

ently to salt the game away. Duster outfielder, after Second Time-2:27. Baseman Gonzalez had walked. Bobby Locke, Champ Scherting bounced a triple off the rightfield wall to drive in the tie-ing run. Then with two men out, Women's Golf Meet ing run. Then with two men out, Simons hit a blazer to Pena at third.
In hurrying to get the runner at number at third at the first on third at the continue on the same time, Pena threw low into the dirt and Scherting scored the Officially Tuesday winning run.

Tribe Opened In Third The Indians had picked up one manager, said Monday there was run in the third to open their scoring. Trip held them in check until a long single to centerfield by Gus Club course here. Practice rounds

> The tenth inning run came on a single by Rose, a walk to Blair and Hughes safety on an error. Kenny Jones drove Rose in with a fly to day leftfield.

The win gave Vernon the series, two games to one.

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the event. They played five rounds		5	0	2	6	2	S
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The Midland Black Indians Chrisco, p nudged the Odessa Black Oilers 6 to 4 in a baseball game played in Totals 34 5 7 30 10 Indian Park here Sunday afterx-Batted for Simons in 9th. T. A. Hall, Midland fireballer, Midland 001 000 002 1-4 got credit for the win but had to Vernon

101 001 000 2-5 Errors-Hughes 2, Pena; Souquet, have help in the ninth from H Trip. Runs batted in-Hughes, Jones. The Black Indians take on the Pena 2; Scherting 2, Huntley. Two San Angelo Sheepherders in Inbase hits-Adams; Scherting 2, Huntley. Three base hit-Scherting. Sacrifices—Hughes: Trip, Huntley. The Eastern clay court tennis Double play-Hughes to Rose to championships will be staged on Sliter. Left on bases — Midland 5; the Travers Island courts of the Vernon 8. Bases on balls-off Blair New York Athletic Club, July 2-10 6; off Trip 1. Strikeouts-by Blair

the first of the tenth, appar- in 9, Chrisco 0 for 0 in 1. Winning Crier of Denver City, who won over pitcher-Chrisco. Losing pitcher -But along came Harry Scherting, Blair. Umpires Averill and Cook.

the history of the event will tee off Tuesday morning in the qualifying the ninth. With Vernon leading 3 rounds of the Annual Midland Country Club Women's Invitation to 1, Sliter got life on an error, Golf Tournament over the Country and possibly some qualifying were scheduled Monday.

Golfers not wishing to qualify for medal play were to be allowed to qualify for the tournament Mon-

Play in the tourney will continue through Saturday when the finals will be held and trophies and prizes will be awarded. The event is sponsored by the

4 0 1 3 5 Ladies Golf Association. ... 5 1 0 12 0 Entries have been filed from Big Spring, San Angelo, Fort Worth, Hobbs, N. M., Roswell, N. M., Abiene, Odessa, Lubbock, Midland and ther cities in West Texas and easern New Mexico.

> Ray Sanders, placed on the Braves inactive list with a broken wrist, hit .329 for Hartford, Conn.,

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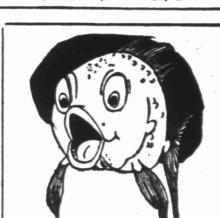
Big Lake Golfer Wins McCamey Meet

McCAMEY - Tommy Hayes of Big Lake was forced to do it on the 18th hole but he defeated H. H. (Red) Qualls of McCamey for the championship of the annual McCamey Invitation Golf Tournament here Sunday. The finals in Sleepy Leach of McCamey.

Matt Meador of Alpine annexed the first place honors in the first flight by beating his neighbor, Jack Hoard. Consolation went to Red Eaves of Iraan over Don Donovan of McCamey.

In the second flight, Merle Rogers from Todd Field outlasted Ray Lanehart of Iraan for top honors. Fuller Rogers of Odessa won consolation over C. G. Pauley of Mc-

Seith Stout of Big Lake beat Ralph McKinney of Big Lake in the third flight. Ray Boyd of Barnhart stopped J. V. Armstrong of Big Lake for consolation.



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elected president of the profes- special guest. sional organization which will be Regular Meetings

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AUSTIN — The University of grees at the May 30 commence- D. McReynolds, all of Midland;

lowing from the Midland area: O'Neal, Larry Crayton, Glen R. Ellana Claire Eastham, Midland; Zona Earlene Ham, Big Lake: Grantham, W. G. Gathings and James Yuill Butts and Shirlee Bob Turney, all of Odessa; R. E. Fisherman, Big Spring; Helen Ruth Crone, Fort Stockton; Norma A. Barger and Basham, all of Big Ruth Calverley, Garden City; Spring; Thomas, B. W. Howard, J. Shirley Kleinman, McCamey; Los Eyvonne Adams, Odessa; all Bachelor of Arts; Paul Howard John C. Champion, Slaton; Bar-Summers, Monahans, geology; Wil- foot, Lamesa; and Henry McMinn, mer Adolf Hoyer, Big Spring, Levelland. physics, and George Hayden Bruce, Pecos, physics.

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Lucian Thomas, president of the peace from the music of the singthe Crystal Ballroom of Hotel sion. Floyd Barfoot of Lamesa, a woodland stream. representative of members at large J. C. Whisenant of Odessa was in the state association, also was a

Those present at the organization meeting were: Paul F. Schwaller, L. R. Ellis, Jenkins, Houck, Texas College of Arts and Sci- Norman Swanson, H. W. Coker, Bill ences has 648 candidates for de- Leavitt, Jr., Peterson and James Ed B. Sanders, Whisenant, King The degree list includes the fol- Ramsey, Paul Agnew, Johnnie Ferguson, Bill D. Collins, J. T. Gutte, R. D. Harp, W. R. Rayburn, C. Deckelman, Jr., L. T. Kennedy and C. S. Lynn, all of Lubbock;

> BROKEN RAIL WRECKS SANTA FE FREIGHT TRAIN DENTON, TEXAS-(AP)-A broken rail sent 27 cars of a southbound

> Santa Fe freight train off the tracks Sunday, a mile and one half north of Justin. None of the five-man crew was

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AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

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song of a running reel. But fishin' is more than a pickme-up for weary nerves. By taking as camp and program directors.

Assignments Listed a chap out of the hurly-burly of every-day life it gives him a chance to get acquainted with himself. That's important, you know. Everyone ought to take time off about once in so often for a check-up on just what sort of guy he himself is.

If you want to get acquainted with your fellow, go fishin' with him. If you want to get acquainted graphy. Jess Turner, ranch custowith yourself, do you likewise.

It isn't so surprising to find a Izaak Walton. They've learned the Eagle Scouts yet to be selected. secret that puts them right with their maker, with their fellows and with themselves. It makes 'em fit, mentally and physically, and keeps

I don't know whether we ever

recent years. many-starred general to be able professors Build times, we always can get rest and Civilian Aircraft

MP Released In makers Association. Other officers meet the first Wednesday of each month. The association has 25 Of Baby Daughter

LAS VEGAS, NEV .- (AP)-A Military Policeman who apparently accidentally shot and killed his 10her mother's arms was free pend-Corp. Charlie Dean Allen, 23, of

Monroe, La., was released on his own recognizance after being detained for questioning Sunday. District Attorney Robert Jones said the fatal shooting early Saturday morning apparently was acagainst Allen, stationed at Las Ve-

gas Air Base. Allen wept as he told Jones what happened. Jones quoted him only 27 miles an hour. as saying he and his pretty wife, Kuni Agnes, 22, had returned from the Las Vegas Helldorado Celebration and dismissed a paby sitter.

He told Jones he attempted to put a shell in a .45 caliber automatic which he placed on a stool beside their bed every night for protection. The gun went off, he

The bullet struck Carolyn in the forehead, missing Mrs. Allen by inches. The infant was rushed to a hospital, where she died 45 minutes later. Jones said Mrs. Allen corroborated her husband's expla-

Police Chief Roy K. Perrish said he and Military Policemen later found Allen under the bed. Pcrrish said he emerged after being and weeping.

Examination For Postmastership At **Terminal Planned**

An open competitive examination hour-long program signalizing the to fill the vacancy in the position start of the campaign. of postmaster at Terminal has been announced by the U. S. Civil June 30. An estimated 3,000,000 Service Commission. An examina- volunteer workers will include 250,tion will be given in Midland at a 000 newspaper carriers, who will later date, the commission an- distribute literature and order nouncement said. The salary is forms

To be eligible for the examination, the announcement said, an held for the ten years before they applicant must be a citizen of, or mature. They can be cashed in in owe allegiance to, the United Stat- the meantime. es; must have resided actually within the delivery of the post office for which the examination is held, or within the city or town where such office is situated, for at least one year immediately preceding the date fixed for the close of receipt of applications: must be in good physical condition; and must be within the prescribed age limits. The competition is open to

both men and women. The Civil Service Commission will certify the names of the three highest qualified eligibles to the Postmaster General who will submit the names of the eligibles to the President for nomination. Confirmation by the Senate is the final action.

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Staff Assignments For Area Boy Scout Camp Announced

A complete staff has been obtained for Boy Scout camping this Gen. Lucius Clay, having written Ranch, J. M. McDonald, district some of the great history of our camp chairman and a member of time, is hankering to get home the Buffalo Trail Council Committee from Germany so that he can go on Camping and Activities, said

Monday. The camp is scheduled to open commander on the cold war front May 29 and will run for eight consecutive weeks with each period opening with a Sunday evening meal the most important things in life. and closing the following Sunday

Rex Palmer, field executive of the council, will serve as camp advisor rod and line. There's no music so and Assistant Executive H. D. Norris and Field Executives S. G. Painter, E. E. Mullins and Jim Hale will serve

Frank Kelly of Pecos will be in charge of the commissary; Cleo Tarter, Jr., of Sweetwater will direct handicraft work and the activities area: Bill Aylor of North Cowden will have charge of sports such as trap shooting, archery and fly casting; and A. B. Fuqua of San Angelo will be in charge of photodian will be trail boss and wrangler; Dan and Kenneth Gibson, Eagle host of distinguished men (and Scouts of Snyder, will serve on the women) among the disciples of junior staff along with several other

Scout officials are making preparations to accommodate 1,000 Scouts during the eight weeks of camping. Physical facilities are being improved and all will be in readiness on the opening day. The first two perhad a President who wasn't a fish- iods are completely filled. Troops erman, but we've had many who from Monahans, Pecos, Odessa, Kerwere. Certainly there have been mit, Andrews, North Cowden, Big among the incumbents of Spring, Colorado City, Midland and Hermeleigh have registered for

BOSTON -(AP)-A small plane which can fly as slow as 27 miles an hour and land on a field the size of a tennis court has been developed by two college instruc-

Otto O. Koppen, professor of aeronautical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Lynn Bollinger, a Harvard business school instructor, announced Sunday they have been working on the

They call it a "helioplane" bemonth-old daughter as she lay in cause it combines the appearance of a conventional plane with the advantages of a helicopter. The helioplane, which has been

undergoing tests for the last month, makes little more noise than an The two developers of the craft

said it won't stall or spin and will clear a five-story building only 100 cidental. No charges were filed yards from a take-off point. They also claimed it will descend at a slower vertical rate than a parachutist-with a forward speed of The first model of the craft was

descriped as a two-passenger, highwing monoplane equipped with a large, two-bladed propeller and an 85-horsepower engine. Professor Koppen said the large wing spread and large propeller

enables the plane to stay aloft and descend at such slow speed. He said the wing gives the plane twice the lift and stalling angle of an ordinary wing. The propeller gives twice the thrust of an ordinary one, thus increasing the angle

of climb. The craft was designed by Koppen according to specifications of Bollinger, a former airline pilot.

Truman To Start threatened with tear gas, distraught and weeping. Savings Bond Sale In Radio Speech

WASHINGTON-(AP)-This is the starting day of a government drive to sell \$1,040,000.000 in savings bonds to the public.

President Truman will make a five-minute radio speech Monday night at 9:23 p.m. as part of an The bond drive will run until

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Rites Held Sunday For Mrs. Hudkins

Funeral services for Mrs. S. H. Hudkins, 47, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Methodist The Rev. H. H. Holloweil. pastor, officiated. Interment was in the Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Hudkins died Friday at her home, 1200 West Kentucky Street.

Survivors include the husband, a daughter, the parents and a neph-

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Dog, Not House, Is Chief Worry Of Amarillo Woman

FORT WORTH -(A)- Mrs. Leon sanner, whose house in Amarillo was wrecked by Sunday night's torsado, is worried most about her dog. "I know my husband is all right," the said. "I don't care about the house, but I'd hate for our dog to et killed. He's a valuable bird dog, and I don't know what happened

Mrs. Banner is visiting friends She said she didn't know about the tornado that damaged a wide area, killing four people and injuring about 65, until she read Monday morning's paper.
"I haven't been able to get a line

through to Amarillo," she said. "A girl in Dallas whose relatives have a house next door to ours called and told me about the damage to our home," she said. "She talked to my husband and he told her the garage was demolished, and the entire west wall of the house was torn off. Our dog house was

"The girl's last name is Dandy. I'm sorry I can't remember her first name . . . I'm just too upset." York, volunteered to broadcast

SEVEN ARE FINED

Seven persons Monday were fined for drunkenness by Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Seymour. Fines ranged from \$1 and costs to \$15 and costs.

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bride Mrs. Elliot Shirk, of New

over the Voice of America. She

wants to "tell the people of Rus-

sia the truth about America."

Married in 1946 and in this

country about two years, Mrs.

Shirk added, "This is paradise."

State Department officials are

Livestock

steady to weak; good and choice

steers and yearlings 24.00-26.25;

common to medium 17.50-23.50;

butcher and beef cows 17.00-19.00;

good and choice fat calves 24.00-

27.50; common to medium kinds

18.00-22.50; stocker steer calves

20.00-25.50; heifer calves 24.00

down; stocker yearlings 25.00 down;

25-50c up; feeder pigs unchanged;

top 18.25; good and choice 190-

260 lb. butchers 18.00-25; good and

choice 150-185 lb. 16.75-17.75; sows

13.50-15.00; feeder pigs 14.00-17.00.

to 50c higher; feeder lambs strong

to 50c up; Spring lambs up 50c

to 1.00; old sheep unchanged; good

and choice shorn lambs 27.00-28.00;

redium to good shorn lambs 24.50-

26.00; good and choice Spring lambs

28.00-29.00; common and medium

Spring lambs 24.00-27.00; feeder

lambs 22.00-24.00; slaughter ewes

Sheep 21,500; shorn lambs steady

Hogs 1.000: butchers and sows

stocker cows 16.00-19.00.

considering her offer

Enforcement Of Garbage Ordinance Ordered Here Rigid enforcement of the city's | JayCee-sponsored Clean-Up Cam-

Thomason said the ordinance has

not been enforced to date because

sufficient garbage cans of the type

prescribed in the regulation, have

not been available. He said a carload of regulation-type cans have

been received by Midland mer-

chants and now are available at

reasonable prices. The garbage in

the residential sections will be pick-

ed up twice weekly, the manager

The ordinance regulates the col-

lection of garbage, brush and trash;

establishes boundaries of collection:

containers with covers; specifies the

location of containers; provides for

the collection of garbage, trash and

requires the disposal of industrial

waste and waste from building op-

collection from business establish-

ments; regulates the removal of

its accumulations of waste matter;

regulates the cutting of and dis-

posal of weeds and grass; prohib-

public thoroughfares without a per-

mit from the city; fixes schedules

The regulation-type container,

according to the ordinance, must

be a water-tight receptacle of a

solid and durable grade of metal

not to exceed 32-gallons in ca-

pacity. The combined weight of

the garbage and container shall

not exceed 100 pounds. The cans

must have suitable lifting han-

dles and close fitting metal cov-

er equipped with handle. The or-

dinance provides the containers

must not have any inside struc-

Every owner, agent, lessee, ten-

ant or occupant of any house.

building, flat, apartment or tene-

ment in the City of Midland, must

provide garbage containers for

such places of residence, according

The containers must be placed

in the alley near the lot line. All

trash to be picked up must be

placed in the cans. All wet garbage

must be wrapped before being

Thomason stated that after June

15 no garbage will be picked up except that in the containers.

He pledged full cooperation

with the clean-up campaign sponsors during the drive and said that

He urged the cooperation of all

residents in complying with the

Attendants Go On

Trial For Murder

beating and stomping him

T. C. Saucier, 33, and David Beck,

40, are charged with murder in the

death of Thomas Houston Gibbons,

The 40th District Court summoned

The indictment returned by the

Wichita County grand jury alleged

Saucier and Beck killed Gibbons by

"stomping him with their feet and

Less than 20 minutes after Gib-

bons had been turned over to hos-

pital authorities by Deputy Sheriff

Edd Wheeler of Hopkins County,

Gibbons was pronounced dead. He

had been placed in Saucier's custody

and had been taken to a ward to

be bathed, the usual routine for

Murry H. Fly, president of Odes-

sa Junior College, was assembly

speaker at Midland High School

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Placed In Alleys

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ordinance regulations.

Regulations Cited

CONTAINERS AVAILABLE-

garbage ordinance adopted March paign which will continue through 23, 1948, will be started June 15, May 31. City Manager H. A. Thomason announced Monday.

The announcement was made in connection with the opening of the

Parade Heralds Opening Of City's Clean Up Campaign

Led by the Midland High School Band, under the direction of Jerry defines garbage, brush and trash; Hoffman a parade marking the regulates the type and weight of opening of the Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up Campaign, was to be staged through the streets of brush and other waste materials; downtown Midland at 4 p. m. Mon-

Red Petty and Larry Trimble are erations by owner; regulates the the parade marshals.

The parade was to form at the high school at 3:30 p. m. and was to dead animals and poultry; prohibproceed east on Texas Street to the

A police escort was assigned to clear the way for the procession, its anyone except agents or emwith the city's fire trucks and police ployes of the city from emptying cars to follow the band. Garbage containers or transporting the contrucks and DDT spraying machines tests thereof on the streets and were to be in the line of march.

Among the business houses scheduled to have entries were Midland of charges; provides for inspec-Hardware and Furniture Company, tions; provides penalties, and sets Basin Supply and Simmons Paint fees. FORT WORTH -(AP)- Cattle 3,and Paper Company. The county Copies Available 100; calves 900; good and choice also was to have one or more parade fed steers and yearlings unevenly higher; most cattle and calves

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other organizations also were to march in the clean up parade.

JayCees Challenge Service Clubbers To Scrub Contest

The Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce has challenged the Kiwanis Club and the Rotary Club to a street scrubbing contest as part of the program for the Spring Clean-up campaign.

The contest would be staged in downtown sector. A line would be drawn across the street at the middle of the block. The team of scrubbers reaching that point first be declared the winner Fire hoses and brooms are to be used in the contest.

Iran Duns Russia For \$30,000,000

TEHRAN. IRAN -(P)- Iran claims Russia owes her around all properly packaged trash placed \$30,000,000 and has sent a dun for in alleys will be picked up by the immediate payment.

Foreign Minister Ali Aschar Hekmet said the debt figures up this way: 11,196,575.30 grams of gold (about 12 tons, or \$13,500,000 at the going rate in the United States) under an agreement of Jan. 29, Former Hospital 1942; \$8,648,619.55 in dollars from the same agreement; 302,450,610.75 rials (\$9,451,581) for customs du ties and house rents, and 4,502,-422.59 rials (\$140,700) for transpor-

tation of Iranian railways. WICHITA FALLS -(P)— Two former Wichita Falls State Hospital The foreign minister told a news conference he knew of 'to reason attendants were to go on trial Monfor Russian delay" in making payday, accused of killing a patient by

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Roy Newman, shock. Mrs. A. L. Fangio, facial lacera-

A. L. Fangio, head and left hand lacerations. Mrs. Jeff D. Bartlett, minor cuts and bruises.

T. E. Noah, two nails through the Ruby Helfenbein, bruises and glass

J. L. Bandy, injuries unknown. Mrs. Leona Schorlemmer, lacerat-

Leon Burnett, back injury. Bobby Tucker, minor injuries, dis-

Jimmy Lu Cross, injuries un Mrs. Iynn Powelson and son, in-

uries unknown.

St. Anthony's Hospital Austin Whitley, minor injuries, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Berger and

chilren, Lorraine and Carrol, minor Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crestwood. Mr Crestwood in serious condition. Mrs. Encil Cockrell, minor injur-

Rex Duncan, serious eye injury. Mrs. P. Russell Bowles, minor in-Junior Palmer, minor injuries, dis-

Jim Brannan, minor injuries, dis-Ed Gill, serious head lacerations and leg injuries.

S. F. Davis, minor injuries. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marrs, both seriously injured.

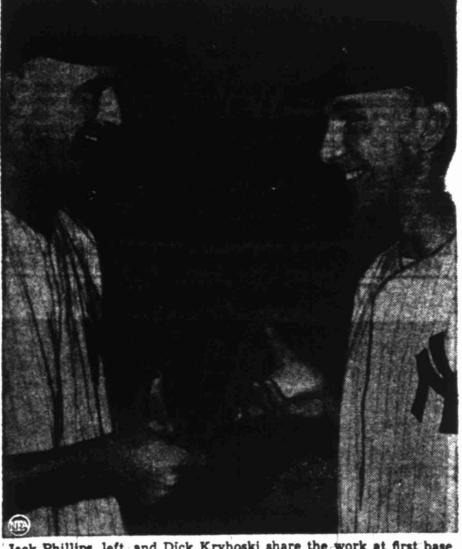
C. E. Miller, minor injuries. Charles Maserang, minor injuries. Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital F. M. Daniel, arm cuts. Jack Daniel, shock.

Frank Murray, fractured left foot. Irma Dean Murray, back injuries. Mrs. Raymond Wineinger, shock. Mrs. Rex Gilbert, head cuts. Jackie Gilbert, minor injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ramsey minor injuries, released.

Washington Center Clinic Mrs. Frank Wood, cut wrist and facial lacerations. Betty Rhodes, severe shock.

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Part-Time Work



Jack Phillips, left, and Dick Kryhoski share the work at first base for the Yankees. Casey Stengel also plans to retain the Bobby Brown-Bill Johnson shift at third. Kryhoski and Brown are left-

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 16, 1949-

REEVES HEARING SLATED AUSTIN —(P)— The Railroad Stites Farm strawberries shown Commission Monday set a hearing be at the courthouse between \$ June 23 on adoption of special field and 9:30 a. m. Thursday, accord rules, Chapman field, Reeves Coun- to Mrs. Nettle Messick, Midlat ty. Delaware Basin Oil Company. BOOKLET "16 Lbs. Off in 16 Days" or \$1 back. Stomach Shrinking Self-Treatment. No drugs, diet, exercise. Send \$1 Dr. Granger, Mineral Wells

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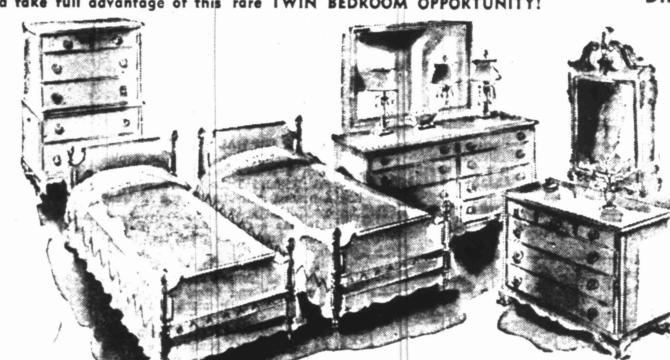
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Sprine Club Circus Makes Money Here

The Midland Shrine Club netted oproximately \$800 on its sponsorsatp of the Polack Brothers Cirwhich played four performanchere Friday and Saturday, J. M. seDorald, club president, said Monday.

In addition the club provided free pircus entertainment for between and 1,000 underprivileged chilm who saw the show through ers at the same time. courtesy of firms, organizations and individuals.

The youth entertainment angle nging the circus to Midland." CDonald said. Proceeds from the show will be

th welfare program. American women spend an esti-

etics and perfumes.

Pecos Citizens Will Vote On Water Bonds

PECOS-Another chapter in the long struggle of a pioneer West Texas community for a good and abundant water supply will be written in Pecos May 31.

On that date, the voters of Pecos will be asked to approve the issuance of \$350,000 in water and sewer bonds. An issue of \$75,000 in paving bonds will be submitted to the vot-

The project will provide a soft water supply for a city of 25,000, engineers estimate. Pecos' present the club's main objective in population is estimated at 10,000 The present water system was built in 1936.

med by the Shrine Club in its SOONG CHECKS OUT HONG KONG-(AP)-T. V. Soong. former Chinese premier and a brother-in-law of Generalissimo ated \$1,000,000,000 a year on cos- Chiang Kai-Shek, left Hong Kong by air Monday for Paris.



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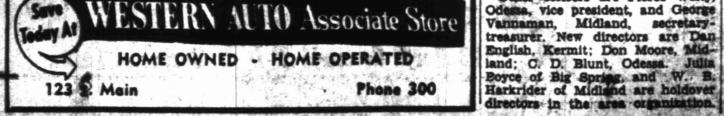
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Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up Campaign Launched On Community-Wide Basis

will continue through May 31. Health, sanitation and beautifiof the Junior Chamber. Dr. George tory.

An old-fashioned Spring cleaning claimed Monday as the official groups, churches, Boy Scouts, Girl land Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations, schools, churches and campaign a huge success. launched an intensive Clean Up- ir dividuals to take an active part in Garbage Ordinance Paint Up-Fix Up Campaign, which the program of community improve-

cation are the prime interests of the herald the opening of the clean-up of the type specified in the city's drive, which is being directed by the campaign, termed the greatest and Health and Sanitation Committee nost far-reaching in Midland's his-

Ulvested is the general chairman. The city, county, schools, civic and

(NEA Telephoto)

'They Turned The Lights Out'

The pilot walked away with minor scratches and bruises after at-

tempting a night-time crash landing in a Kansas City, Mo., baseball

wheels of the craft and whipped it over on its back.

Tunnel Blast

Is Peacetime

War Warning

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK -(P)- The explo-

sion of a chemical-laden truck in the Holland Tunnel gave America a needed peacetime lesson of what

It was a small-scale example of how vulnerable a great city is to-

The Holland Tunnel runs beneath the Hudson River and joins Manhattan and Jersey City. It has twin tubes, each more than 9,000

The accidental blast tied up traffic in the west bound tube a few hours, halted traffic in the east bound tube more than two days. It interrupted news, television, telephone and wire photo circuits.

But what would happen if a band

of desperate, highly trained men

made a determined attempt to knock

out New York City? This thought

keeps police officials nervous about

the activities of political groups who

believe in changing governments

Fifth columns of revolutionary technicians conceivably could accomplish this objective—for a time. For vital hours or days they might slow or nearly halt the pulsing heart of the greatest city ever built. Gives, As Well As Takes The heart is Manhattan.

This small island is the most intricate thing ever devised by the mind and labor of man. It is a few square miles of beauty, ugliness, life and death, poverty and wealth. But it is very important to all America. With its vast port and its many talents, it gives as well as takes, creates as well as absorbs. Like other cities it no longer is just a blight

on the countryside. It clothes the farmers who feed it, and it sends

them cash and radio programs in

exchange for their corn. They de-

pend on it as it depends on them: But like all complicated things, it

Midland Man Heads

R. J. (Doc) Graham of Midland

was elected president of the Permian Basin Life Underwriters Association at its meeting Saturday in Odessa. He succeeds O. H. Hick-

R. J. Graham

Other officers are Pierce Welty,

Life Underwriters

is easily disturbed.

man of Big Spring.

by force.

could happen in war.

or a community-wide basis got un- opening day of the two weeks cam- Scouts and others are cooperating tools from his automorale. An in- Beaumont. derway here Monday as the Mid-paign. He called upon all firms, to the fullest extent to make the

Regulation-type garbage containers will be introduced to residents A parade at 4 p. m. Monday was to during the drive. The containers, of garbage collection ordinance, now are available at several Midland stores. They should be placed at each dwelling in the city limits when Mayor William B. Neely pro- service organizations, fraternal enforcement of the garbage ordinance begins June 15.

A special effort will be made during the drive to clean up and beautify all alleys and vacant lots in the

The garden clubs of Midland will cooperate in the program, while placing special emphasis on the Fairview Cemetery beautification project. Members of Girl Scout troops Tuesday will conduct a telephone campaign urging the support of all residents in the city-wide effort. The Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a program soliciting the support and cooperation of business firms.

Trash, rubbish and garbage are to be packaged and stacked in the alleys for pick up by city trucks.

Slogan Cited "For Health-Beauty-Fire Prevention-Civic Pride' is the campaign slogan. All features will be stressed during the next two weeks. Sponsors said the program is to be pushed in the business as well as the residential areas, To make Midland the cleanest, most beautiful and most healthful city in the Southwest is the general objective. General Purposes

The four general purposes of the campaign are as follows: 1. To present new type refuse containers to citizens and to get the cans in place throughout the community. 2. To clean up and beautify all

alleys. 3. To clean up and beautify vacant lots.

4. To conduct a general cleanpaint up-fix up drive throughout

park and winding up in this position in an adjacent schoolyard. Pilot Assisting Dr. Ulvested in directing Ed Lobdell. 29, said he would have made the landing safely in left the campaign are Keith Stuart, Malfield as 9,000 fans were leaving the park after a night game, "but colm Brenneman, Clarence Cardthey turned the lights out on me." The plane cleared a concrete wall well and Paul Wecker. DeWayne around the park in the background, but trolley wires caught the Davis at the Chamber of Commerce is the coordinator.

NEW YORK-(P)-Monday noon Delayed Three Days cotton prices were unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher than the previous close. July 32.62, October 29.02 and December 28.80.

TOOLS STOLEN W. T. Bush reported to police postponed by union officials at the Sunday the theft of two boxes of request of Mayor Otho Plummer of vestigation is being conducted.

MAJOR SURGERY

Two-City Bus Strike

BEAUMONT - (P) - Beaumont and Port Arthur got a three-day postponement of a bus strike. A strike of drivers and mechanics set for midnight Tuesday was hight.

Plummer told them that if they would postpone the strike he would contact officials of the National H. O. Fawks underwent major City Lines, Inc., in Chicago and surgery Monday at Western Clinic- ask them to send an executive here to meet with the union.

Man Wounded In Dance Hall Affrey

CORPUS CHRISTI -(P)-Israe Medina, 24, of Corpus Christi was shot twice and injured seriously in a dance hall scuffle Sunday

Medina allegedly tried to fignt Police Officer M. E. Williamson when asked for his ticket. He reportedly knocked another police officer, Tom W. Lowrance, down and took the officer's gun. Williamson fired after Medina

had pointed his gun at Lowrance and said. "I'm taking over here."

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(NEA Radio-Telephote) The largest Berlin-bound convoy since the lifting of the blockade prepares to make the 100-mile trip from Helmstedt, in the British Zone, over the famous Autobahn highway. Some of the trucks in the convoy carry heavy equipment to be used in improving airlift facilities at Gatow field-just in case.

Wise Parents Let Children Settle Own Quarrels And Help Avoid Differences

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Newsfeatures

"Give it to me!" "I won't; it's mine!" "It isn't; I had it first!"

Five-year-old Mary snatched the toy from her younger brother. Not from his cot, joined in the rumpus, large in its significance in every cue. by contributing repeated shrieks.

What can mothers do to prevent these distressing quarrels that who grabs all he can-keeps the Midland Lions To Be many of us know so well? Let us swing, the wagon or the car longer In McCamey, Andrews tional Kindergarten Association.

Not Always Happy child, says the association, can sel- tion, is to give him responsibility, gram at the annual ladies night dom be persuaded to fight. He is such as seeing that little ones have banquet of the McCamey Lions merry-contented with the world- their share of opportunities and Club in that Upton County city at but children, like adults, are not playthings. This appeals to his self- 7:15 p.m. Monday. always in this happy state; it is importance. than that quarrels arise so easily. Youngsters have a wonderful of the Midland club were to leave Jealousy is another cause of fric- sense of rightness, of fairness, and, for McCamey Monday afternoon.

afraid to leave them in a room nerves tingling, resist the urge to candidate for governor of district harm the younger child.

In such cases, says the association, "it may be the elder child feels that you are giving more at | swept away, says the association. tention to the younger one, espe- human nature being what it is. cially if the elder had been a great But, after seeing that our charges pet before the arrival of the latter. | are physically well, let us discover The fact that the younger child and remove any reason for a feelneeds more attention is something ing of unfairness. Teach the boys the elder must be made to under- and girls respect for another's stand. Perhaps, if she were taken property, and always allow time for into a "partnership" in bringing them to settle their differences up the helpless newcomer she would themselves. Above all, concludes the feel better. She can be made to association, let us, their parents, understand the baby's need, and show them a continuous example then she will feel proud and im- of harmonious living. portant in helping mother care for

Where no such effort to bring state."

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account of their possessions. Each come to Houston and subsequently to be outdone, he began to pommel member of the family should have to Madisonville. her with powerful little fists, and a spot—a shelf or drawer—where bit shy about how to entertain a she returned the blows with equal treasures can be kept free from in- Miss America—so they rigged up the vigor. Two -and -a - half - year - old terference. Respect for another's stunt with the bachelors' club to get Nancy played her part by delivering property is not born but must be a few pointers. none-too-gentle taps on each of taught. With their innate sense of their heads, alternately, with a long justice, very young children can boys will take Miss Shopp to Madiwooden spoon, while Haby Jim, soon learn this lesson—a lesson sonville to the association's barbe-

later undertaking. In many groups there is a bully look for the causes, advises the Na- than his turn, knowing others are not able to take anything away from him. One good way to deal Lions Club International Conven-A well-fed, rested and happy with this fellow, says the associa- tion Band will feature the pro-

when evenly matched in age and Another group of Midland Lions Very often we find an elder child size, can usually settle differences will be in Andrews Monday night a younger one. We are without help. So, when cries set when James L. Daugherty, Midland rush in and deal punishment; first 2-T-2, Lions International, will inthe wisdom of Solomon.

Nursery quarrels cannot be wholly

Maine is known as the "pine tree

Research Aircraft Makes First Dual Rocket-Jet Flight

EL SEGUNDO, CALIF.—(P)—The Douglas-built D-558-2 Skyrocket has made what is believed to be one of the first flights ever attempted under dual rocket and jet power. The research aircraft, designed for the Navy, made the test flight recently from the Air Force Muroc Base on the desert. Performance

figures were not disclosed. However, Douglas Aircraft Company reported the plane flew on rocket power until the rocket fuel was exhaused, then continued unier turbo-jet power.

The Skyrocket has made numer-ous jet flights, but this was her first rocket test. Douglas Test Pilot Gene May de-clared the Skyrocket's flying qual-ities "are without parallel."

Sidewalk Cowboys To Get Tips From Young Bachelors

HOUSTON -(A)- Surround Miss America of 1948 with members of the Houston Young Bachelors' Club -and what happens?

That's what the Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen's Association wants to find out.

So the sidewalk cowboys will be in Houston June 1 when Miss Bebe about understanding is made, both Shopp, Minneapolis, the 1948 Miss children will pass a stormy child- America winner, arrives here to be hood, continually scrapping, says entertained by the bachelors' group. The Madisonville association is Children's quarrels often arise on footing the bill for Miss America to

But the sidewalk cowhands are a

The next day the sidewalk cow-

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The bandsters and other members investigate fully. This truly requires stall officers of the Andrews Lions

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For a while there seemed to be a question of who would get the mop-the people who owned it or the robin who built a nest on it. But the Columbus, O., family moved away and left the map. So Mrs. Robin is all set. And she even has the blessings of the new tenant, Mrs. Ralph Kaminsky.

Champions Named At **Angelo Horse Show**

SAN ANGELO (P)—Roy Parks,
Jr., of Midland showed the champion Quarter mare, Powder Parks,
at the San Angelo Horse Show.
Powder Parks is a three-year-eld.
The three-day show ended Sunday.
Sunday, Park's cutting horse,
Will Rogers, won a special cutting
horse match for four runnersup.
The winner was ridden by Parks. The winner was ridden by Parks.

In a special match to split a cutting horse championship tie Sunday, Pistol, five-year-old, owned and ridden by Jim Galhoun of Cresson nosed out Red Boy, six-year-old, owned and ridden by Loyd linkens of Fort Worth.

Champion reining horse was Mon-sieur Moore, Quarter stallion, be-longing to Walter Brooks of Mert-Three Straight
Amy McClivray of Mertson won

Amy McGilvray of Mertson won the ladie's barrel race for three days in a row. She won Sunday's event on Pes Wes.

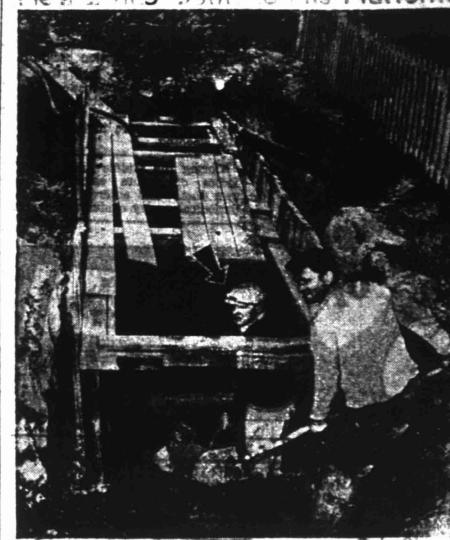
Josephine Willie of San Angelo riding Gold Lass won the reining contest for Guarter mares.

Champion stallion of the show in the Judging held Saturday, in the Thoroughbred and Halfbreed class was Chance Boy, owned by Col. R. S. Waring of San Angelo. Champion mare was Gay Rhumba, ownpion mare was Gay Rhumba, owned by Fred Roe, Jr., of Robert

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Japan's No. 1 Red



Kyuichi Tokuda, founder and chairman of Japan's Communist Party, smiles broadly as he views a recent workers' rally turnout in Tokyo. Last year Tokuda was hit by a homemade hand grenade while addressing a similar meeting. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Richard C. Ferguson.)

Ground Breaking For New Bible Building At Baylor Scheduled

The ceremonies, scheduled for wild down there." morning of the 28th, will honor her husband. He died in 1946 after head- and from that day on, he never ing the Department of Bible at saw a crow in his garden. All of Baylor for more than a generation. them flew to the river, where the The building is named for him. At 5 p. m. May 28 there will be a that was growing there. Some of free barbecue and another ground them even sat on the scarecrow's breaking at the new Baylor Stadium. hat while they ate, as Mother Ring-Both events are preliminaries to tail had thought they might. Baylor's May 30 Commencement Ex- Do you know why the crows

single bound

\mathcal{D} addy \mathcal{R} ingtail By WESLEY DAVIS

standing where there was some-

thing good to eat. So instead of

scaring the crows, the scarecrow

just the same as said: "Here's your

whenever they saw a scarecrow.

The crows weren't afraid of the

scarecrow because they were used

to it. And that makes me think that no one will be frightened by

something if they ever get used to

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Daddy Ringtail And The Scarecrow

Daday Ringtail, the monkey dinner, boys! Come and get it! daddy, once had a garden there And that's what the crows did. in the Great Forest. The garden had corn growing in it, and since crows are very fond of corn, Daddy Ringtail made a scarecrow to frighten them away.

I'll tell you how he made it, just in case you ever want to make it. But a happy day now to you one. He found a pig stick and at your house! drove it in the ground right in the middle of the garden. Then he nailed an old pair of pants and them full of grass to look like a OUT OUR WAY man. He put an old hat on top of the pole, to look like a man's head, and there was the scarecrow. But the trouble was: the crows weren't scared. When they saw the scarecrow they came to the garden more than ever before. They ate corn and more corn.



Daddy Ringtail wanted to talk with them, but it seemed that the crows were much too wild for that. They flew away every time he came near, but of course he couldn't stay in the garden all the time to keep them away.

Daddy Ringtail was more and more worried about all this, until WACO —(P)— Mrs. J. B. Tidwell Mother Ringtail sa'd: "Daddy will turn the first spade of earth Ringtail, I have an idea. Why for a \$600,000 Tidwell Bible Build- don't you move the scarecrow? Put ing on Baylor University Campus it down by the river, and let the VIC FLINT crows eat the corn that is growing

That's what Daddy Ringtail did, scarecrow was, and ate the corn

weren't afraid of the scarecrow? They weren't scared by it at all Some of the larger kangaroos, because no scarecrow and ever dore which stand almost as high as a anything to them to make them tall man, cover 10 to 20 feet in a afraid. In fact, any time they had ever seen a scarecrow, it was

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NEAR HERE. & STRANGELY UPSET OVER WHAT

-By LESLIE TURNER

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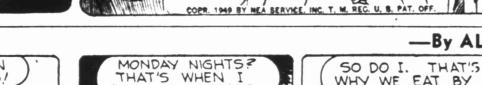
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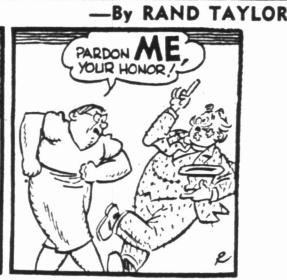
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from south and east lines of section 46, block 37, T-2-S, Leonard Leech survey.

Kent Canyon Makes Salt Water For Ohio

The Canyon lime of the Pennsylvanian has made salt water at The Ohio Oil Company No. 1 J. J. Emery estate, slated 8,100-foot wildcat Northwest Kent County, 15 miles southwest of Spur and 1,980 feet from north, 819 feet from east lines of section 39, block 2, H&GN survey.

A one-hour drillstem test was run at 6,171-6,185 feet. Recovery was 180 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud and 1,140 feet of salt

The exploration was drilling ahead from 6,382 feet in lime.

Preparations were being made to drillstem test an unidentified sand formation at M. E. Davis No. 1 W. C. Jones estate, South-Central Tom

The venture was bottomed on 4,608 feet with packer at 4,586 feet. It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 190, district 11, SPRR survey, about eight miles southwest of the town of

Switzerland, this year was the lowest recorded in a century.

Davis To Run DST In Tom Green Sand

Green County wildcat.

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at \$200,000. Nordyke said Massey. Harris, biggest farm implement dealer in the Panhandle, reported another \$200,000 damage. Most of it was in badly needed wheat combines and other harvesting equip-

Tornadoes hit elsewhere in the Panhandle. They knocked out telephone and telegraph lines, but the damage at places except Amarillo was believed light.

State Highway Patrol units from Lubbock, Plainview, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls came to assist in rescue work. Gov. Beauford Jester's office at Austin called for blood plasma, Twisted, Grotesque Wreckage

South Amarillo was a scene of wisted, grotesque wreckage. The twister missed the giant U. S. Helium Plant, located in the days week.

direction from which the twister

Ten or more cars of a moving Santa Fe freight train were blown off the track. the twister hit, then it was like

a great explosion. Maury Teague, a reporter for the Amarillo Globe-News, said most of the houses were leveled. Teague's mother and father had their house blown down around

father was sitting in a chair holding his 16-year-old dog when it hit," said Teague. father was not hurt. The dog was The storm came into Amarilio

from the West. It seemed to stand

still before turning south and hilting-hard. It then turned and headed northeast. Some damage was done in this section and a barn at the Tri-States Fair Ground Other Areas Hit An area near Stinnett also was Midland Cleaners.

hit by a tornado. This twister destroyed three granaries on the John Bergner farm, a barn and much

Gruver, Adrian, Dawn, Umbarger and Stinnett, all in the storm area, were solated for a while. A traveler who came from Pampa to Amarillo said he saw cars wrecked along the highway and they looked like they had been blown off the highway.

The area hit by the storm included a large housing project. "They look heartsick," said "They're just poking around in what used to be their homes, looking for something they can save."

An automobile was blown up against one house. "There was a chicken running around in the back yard of Dad's

house," said Teague. "The thing didn't have a feather on it." Four Square Miles Norton Spayde, Amarillo Globe News reporter, said: "There's an area of four square

miles just literally strewn with cor-

rugated tin, lumber, shingles, doors "Parts of the airport building have been found a mile and a half away, in the general direction the twister traveled. Roofs from houses in one area were

found a mile away. "The people are out there now looking for their possessions, just for their more valuable pieces. "Houses were lifted up, broken up, exploded out. Cars were found

blocks from where they were when the tornado struck. Trees were driven into houses. "The older houses-those built 20 years or more ago, stood up better than the new ones."

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation's designation of the stricken area as a disaster area means those suffering damage are elgible for loans from RFC's Disaster Loan Blood, Plasma Flown In

Captain Ivy of the State High way Patrol was designated state liaison officer in the disaster area. He said 31 units of the patrol and Texas Rangers have been assigned to the area

At Austin, Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director and Chief Joe Fletcher, assistant director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, manned the public safety radio station throughout the right directing operations.

Seventy-two units of Red Cross blood plasma were flown in from Bergstrom Field, Austin. Runways here were lighted with smudge pots to permit the plane to land. H. D. Carmichael, state relations officer of the American Red Cross, said whole blood also was flown in from Wichita, Kan. and that additional blood plasma and tetanus units were being sent from Midwest Area Headquarters of the Red Cross at R. Pierce, Jewel Tea Company, Crawford Retel. Carmichael, state relations officer

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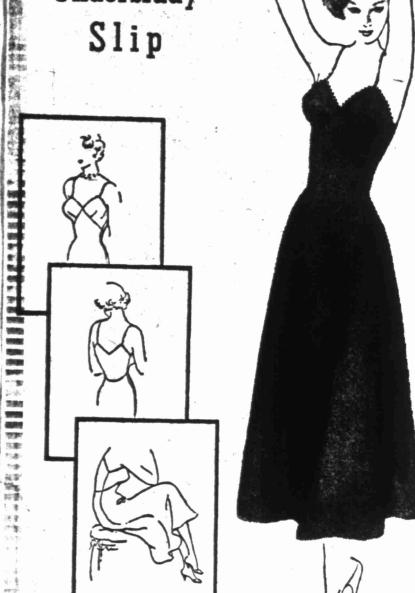
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At Least 21 Texans Die By Violence In **Weekend Disasters**

A tornado which ripped across Amarillo left four dead and 65 or more injured Sunday night. This raised to at least 21 the number of persons who died violently in Texas over the weekend.

Eleven persons were killed in traffic accidents, three drowned, two were shot to death and one died in a plane crash. Killed in the tornado were Mrs. Lois Martin, 30; Eva McPherson, 56; George McPherson, 67, and Mrs. Charles Maserang, age un-

Three men were killed instantly Sunday morning on Bexar County highways in two accidents reported within a five-minute period.

The dead were Cpl. Ben Reagan, Jr., 19, and Cpl. Orell Amburgey, 18, both stationed at Randolph Field, and Herbert Neukirch, 19. San Antonio. The two soldiers were killed rid-

ing a motor scooter when struck from behind, by a 1934 sedan, County Highway Patrolman Bob Mikesh said. Neukirch was killed when his stripped-down car collided with a

truck and semi-trailer. His brother, Carl, 17, was injured. Drowning Victims George A. Thomas, 33, Houston

was killed there in a head-on automobile collision on a downtown Two magnolia residents, James

Andrew Nesby, 34, and Lane Davenport, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davenport, drowned Saturday night when their fishing boat sank at Peavy House Lake near Conroe. Saturday, Lt. (jg) Paul Adams of

Worcester, Mass., was killed in the air crash of two F8F Navy fighter planes near Corpus Christi. E. R. Stine, about 55, of Norman Okla., was killed in a car-truck

collision east of Vernon. Woodford C. Lynch, 24, of Hobbs N. M., died in a car-truck collision near Holliday, Texas. T-Sgt. Frank Franks, 27, of De-Ridder, La., was killed in an auto

crash near Huntsville. Otis Pullen, 21, was shot to death at Houston. Pullen's father, Charlie T. Pullen, 40, was charged with murder in the slaying. Drowns While Swimming

Eugene William Bartosiak, 21, of Newark, N. J., was believed to have drowned while swimming in the Houston Ship Channel.

And a man tentatively identified as M. V. Garner drowned in Nueces Bay while fishing. Friday, Mrs. Effie E. Tyler, 26, of Pampa was killed in an auto collision near Wheeler, Texas. Norman Ballew, 18, of Farmers-

ville, was killed in a motorcycle accident south of Grand Prairie. Mrs. Rose Mary Roche, 30, of Highland Bayou, was killed in a collision of a wrecker and an auto

near Galveston. Samuel Loice Gilmore, 43, of Ennis, died in a truck-trailer truck collision south of Fort Worth. And William W. Kirk was killed in Houston during a gun battle with two policemen. Justice Thomas I. Decker returned an inquest verdict of justifiable homicide.

Presbyterian Men Start Building Debt **Retirement Drive**

A campaign to obtain additional funds with which to retire the new building indebtedness of the First Presbyterian Church was launched Monday following a 7 a.m. breakfast in the Colony Restaurant and a meeting in Hotel Scharbauer. Sixty men of the church attended

the early morning sessions. The goal is to have the \$220,000 educational building and sanctuary completely free of debt when the huge construction project is completed next month. Members of the church are being asked to pay their pledges in full and to make additional contributions if possible. The original finance campaign was conducted more than

Four Major Groups Robert L. Wood, chairman of the church's building finance committee, is directing the drive. The workers are divided into four major groups. Every member of the Presbyterian congregation will be contacted this week. W. J. Sparks s the treasurer.

Hundreds of church members visited the new and modern church plant at the corner of Texas and A Streets Sunday afternoon during a pre-completion open house. Sunday School members and leaders were on hand to direct the visitors through the spacious twostory educational building.

The status of the building project and its financing were explained by Houston Hill, contractor: Dan H. Griffith, auditor; and Tom Sealy, a member of the building committee, at the church's regular service Sunday morning.

HOME SPECIALIST WILL VISIT COUNTY

Gladys Darden, home specialist from the Texas A&M College Extension Service, will be in Midland County Thursday, according to Mrs. Nettie Messick, county home demonstration agent. Miss Darden will confer club leaders in an attempt to ar-

range a training school dealing with farm home projects. In Arabic-speaking countries, the word, fellah, is used to designate peasants.

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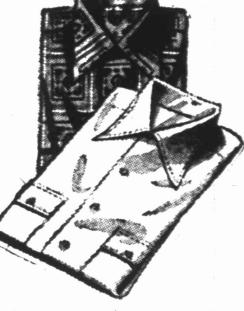
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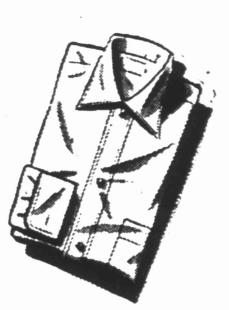


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Dr. W. L. Sutton Is **Charter Member Of Optometric Group**

Dr. W. L. Sutton, Midland optometrist, has become an active member of the American Optometric Foundation to help support research in visual care and advancement of the visual health of the

More than 70 million Americans professional care, according to Dr William C. Ezell, president of the foundation.

"Although scientific visual care has advanced more in the last two decades than in all previous history, there is great need for further research, and for improvement of educational opportunities for young men and women who seek to become optometrists," he said. "The Foundation was launched a year ago to deal with such problems. It will finance and administer projects in research, education, publication of technical literature and professional advancement.

Dr. Sutton is a charter member of the organization as well as an active member, Dr. Ezell reported,

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