WEATHER

day night. Maximum temperature

### Strawn Discovery In Central Kent Flows 16.5 BOPH

General Crude Oil Company No. 1-A Jones, Central Kent County wildcat, one mile southwest of the town of Clairemont, and 660 feet town of Clairemont, and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 79, block G, W&NW survey, has shown for commercial production from the Strawn lime.

After flowing an estimated six to seven barrels of oil per hour from open hole in the Strawn at 6,742-51 feet, operators cemented 7-inch casing at 6,742 feet.

The plug was drilled out and the open hole between 6,742 and 6,751 feet was circulated with oil. The well kicked off and flowed

13 hours through a one-quarter inch choke and averaged 161/2 barrels of oil per hour during that period. Flow Increases

The flow during the last two hours of the 13-hour period averaged 22 barrels of oil per hour. There was no formation water. Flowing tubing pressure was 600

pounds. Gravity was 38.4 degrees. The gas volume was not measured. The new discovery is now shutin for storage. Operators probably will take potential test and complete the wildcat during the current week.

### Kent Wildcat Gets Strawn Salt Water

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Bilby-Wallace, South-Central Kent County wildcat, 11 miles south of Clairemont and 330 feet from south and west lines of section 776, block 97, H&TO survey, was making new hole below 6.760 feet in Strawn lime of the Pennsylvanian, after developing salt water and a little show of gas

in that formation. A drillstem test was run at 6,703-33 feet. The tool was open 30 minutes. Recovery was 100 feet of gas

Another drillstem test was taken at 6,732-60 feet. The tester was open one hour. Recovery was 180 feet of salt water. There were no shows of oil or gas.

### W-C Kent Prospector P&A In Ellenburger

Ted Weiner and associates, and Sonio Petroleum Company No. 1 Carriker. West-Central Kent County wildcat, nine miles west of Clairemont, and 665 feet from west and south lines of the northwest quarter of section 87, block G, WANW survey, has been plugged wanw survey, has been plugged and abandoned on a total depth of Midland, Other Area 7,683 feet in the top of the Ellenburger. Top of the Ellenburger was at 7,674 feet, which is a datum of minus 5,422 feet.

This prospector ran a drillstem test at 7,674-83 feet. The tool was This prospector ran a drillstem open one hour. There was 2,700 feet of free gas in the drill pipe. Recovery was 150 feet of oil cut drilling mud, 165 feet of free oil and 1,300 feet of sulphur water.

This venture drilled through the Canyon and the Strawn of the Pennsylvanian and through the Mississippian without logging any possibilities of commercial produc-

### Cogdell Area Venture Sets Pipe To Final

of the discovery well in the Cog- Appropriations Committee, dell-Canyon pool in Central-South Kent County, Feldman No. 1 Ful- House and Senate before going to ler is bottomed at 6,915 feet in President Truman in the omnibus lime, and operators are setting cas-

ing at 6,681 feet. Top of the reef has been picked at the same depth as the bottom of the casing, 6,681 feet. Elevation has localities, including the federal been corrected to 2,451 feet, which gives the venture a minus datum of 4,230 feet at that point.

Exact location of this probable extension to the Cogdell field is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 703, block 97, H&TC survey, and 16 miles north of Sny-

### **Locations Picked For** 2 Reinecke Outposts

George P. Livermore, Inc., has filed the exact locations for two previously reported outposts to the Reinecke-Canyon pool in Southeast Borden County.

To be an east offset to his discovery well, Livermore has staked the No. 2 Reinecke to be 660 feet from east and 667.35 feet from north lines of the south half of the northwest quarter of section 53, block 26, H&TC survey.

Livermore No. 2 D. F. Whitaker and others will be a south offset to the No. 1 Whitaker, which is being completed as a south offset to the

discovery well. No. 2 Whitaker will be 660 feet from south and west lines of sec- Municipal, \$56,860 (\$43,140); Rostion 53, block 25, H&TC survey.
Slated depth for each is 8,000 and Albuquerque, \$42,645 (\$32,355) and Albuquerque, \$497,610 (\$416,feet. This new pool is approximately [762). 18 miles southeast of Gail.

### Tom Green Test Has Ellenburger Water

E. A. Poe, E. S. Price, and T. W. Murray No. 1 Mrs. Ronda Jones, a still had those auto registration wildcat in Northwest Tom Green lines Monday. County, has developed sulphur wa- J. M. Speed, tax assessor-collector, ter in the Ellenburger on a total said a late shipment of license depth of 6,717 feet.

6,700-6,717 feet, recovery was 630 day would not be assessed the 20 (Continued On Page Three)

See and use an AUDOGRAPH, the Saturday after oon. City police outstanding dictating machine. Call Monday were cooperating by not Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone disturbing persons driving automo-2634, 511 West Texas.—(Adv). biles with 1949 plates on them.

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Telephotos and Best Features

# Truman Orders Subpoenas Defied

President Truman asked Congress anew Monday to enact the Brannan plan with its dual goal of cheaper prices for perishable crops and direct government payment to farm-

In an 1,800-word message to the lawmakers Truman urged them to avoid "makeshift legislation" and get busy on fundamental improvements in a farm program he said would assure fair prices to both

farmers and consumers. The message also gave specific reasons why the President last week signed a new cotton-peanut-potato law in which he saw objectionable features. He said he accepted it only because good features seemed to outweigh the bad.

More Efficient, Less Costly "I urge the Congress," he wrote Monday, "to proceed to consider fundamental improvements in our agricultural legislation to make it more efficient, less costly and more conducive to abundant production of farm crops, yielding a fair return to farmers, and selling at prices consumers can afford.'

Truman outlined two definite pro-1. Revision of permanent laws relating to cotton acreage allot-

ments and marketing quotas, to provide for allotments "based primarily upon each farmer's past planting history." In addition, he said, such legislation should give ample leeway to

among their neighbors and make adjustments for local conditions." commodities so that "unavoidable surpluses can be sold to consumers and used, instead of taken off the market and largely wasted."

# Cities Included In

a \$5,479,700 Texas airport improvement program were disclosed Mon- Dies; Rites Monday

That amount of money may be spent on 48 Texas airports in the year beginning July 1.

Of the \$5,479,700, more than half -\$2,787,175—will be federal funds, if Congress approves. The remaining \$2,692,525 is to be put up by

gress is being asked to vote about \$36,700,000 for airport improvement. One and one-fourth miles west Already approved by the House money must be accepted by appropriations bill. Debate opened in the House Monday. Projects By Localities

Among the projects, by states and contribution, and the local sponsor's share (in brackets), are:

Amarillo Air Terminal, (\$30,000); Fort Worth International, \$200,000 (\$200,000); Pampa, Gray County Airport, \$55,000 (\$85,000) Abilene Municipal, \$60,000 (\$70,000) Dallas, Love Field, \$325,000 (\$315,-000); Graham Municipal, \$15,000

Midland Airport, \$7,500 (\$7,500) Sweetwater Municipal, \$10,000 (\$10,-000); Rotan Municipal, \$6,050 (\$8,-(50): Alpine, Starns Field, \$15,125 (\$15,375); El Paso, Anderson, \$20,-

000 (\$10,000) Lubbock Municipal, \$10,000 (\$10,-000); San Angelo Municipal (Mathis, \$10,000 (\$10,000); Big Spring Municipal, \$5,000 (\$5,000): Scurry County Aorport, \$30,000 (\$30,000); Anson Airport.

Crane, County Airport, \$27,500 \$32,500); Big Lake, Reagan Couny Airport, \$12,000 (\$12,000); Van Horn, Culberson County Airport (\$2,500), and Brownfield, \$2,500

\$3,000 (\$9,000). New Mexico: Hobbs, Lea County Airport, \$85,290 (\$44,710); Hot Springs (Truth or Consequences)

### **New License Tag Shipment Arrives**

The tax assessor-collector's office

plates had arrived and that per-In a one-hour drillstem test from sons registering their vehicles Monper cent penalty. Midland County ran out of plates

Participants In Band Festival Here



Seven pretty baton twirlers who took part in solo competition at the Region 8 Band Festival and Contest Saturday in the Midland High School Auditorium, were among the more than 1,500 participating band students from 21 West Texas high schools. Midland High School's Nancy Webb is at left. Others, left to right, are: Sidney Brewer and Dolores Norton of Odessa, Sara Hawkins of Alpine, Charlene Goodall and Mary Bates of Andrews and Jan Hunt of Pecos. The colorful McCamey High School Band, shown in lower picture, was one of the Class A bands winning First Division ratings in concert, sight reading and marching, to make a clean sweep of top awards. John S. Buchanan directs the band.

The Tuesday election will

Auditorium between the

hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Riley

the first time in Saturday's school

election, and again will be avail-

able to voters in Tuesday's city

The successful move to have

booths provided for all elections

here was sponsored by the League

company proprietor, are the Place

4 candidates. Wilkinson is a vice

president of the Chamber of Com-

merce and a City Park Commission

The three candidates seeking the

Place 5 post are J. W. McMillen,

independent oil operator; Jack

Huff, attorney, and Q. M. (Shine)

Shelton, glass and mirror company

owner. Huff formerly served as

assistant city attorney, and Shelton

is a past commander of the Ameri-

Friends and supporters of several

of the candidates launched vigor-

ous "vote getting" campaigns over

the weekend, and interest in the

election Monday was at a high

(Continued On Page Three)

which ended Friday

of Women Voters.

can Legion post here.

election.

### Midland To Elect Two City Council local committeemen elected by farmers so they may "alleviate inequities 2. A production payment system for potatoes and other perishable commodities so that "unavoidable of the commodities of the com

Tuesday again is election day in Midland, when qualified voters will choose two new members of the City Council from a field of six candidates.

Councilmen Robert I. Dickey and Stanley M. Erskine, whose terms expire next week, are not seeking reelection to Council Places 4 and 5, respectively. Dickey has served three terms. Erskine two.

# .. W. McSpadden

L. W. (Shadow) McSpadden, 31, died early Sunday in a Midland hospital of a heart ailment.

A reproduction engineer for Muldrow Aerial Surveys, Inc., McSpadden had lived in Midland several years. He resided at 606 South Big Spring Street.

Funeral services were scheduled at 4 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. H. H. Hollowell, pastor, officiating. Interment, under the direction of the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel, was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Pallbearers include T. L. Fuller, Clyde Condley, Lay Harkison, O. L. Kannady, Gordon Ederkin and Jack Car-

McSpadden is survived by his widow and one son, Billy Wayne Mc-Spadden of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. McSpadden, Odessa; a brother, B. J. McSpadden, and a sister, Peggy Sue McSpadden,

### Selection Of Grand Jury Is Completed

Grand Jury was completed shortly Increased Interest before noon Monday from a 20-man panel. The jury immediately went into session.

N. B. Winter was named foreman. Other jurors selected are: W. A. Yeager, James G. White, Allen Wemple, James T. Windham, George L. Vannaman, W. R. Upham, James Mims, George J. Byrne, J. W. Starr, Ernest Sidwell and Arnold T. Schar-

### **Dollar Day Crowds Rush City Stores**

One of the largest Dollar Day crowds in Midland's history thronged the city's downtown section Monday, shopping the pre-Easter specials offered by practically all retail business firms. Traffic was especially heavy

during the morning hours and parking space was at a minimum. The shoppers from Midland and other Permian Basin Empire cities came to town early to get first chances at the Easter bonnets and other attractive money-saving values. Activity in the business district reached a peak during the noon hour as office workers joined in the shopping spree.

Most stores were crowded and managers and clerks were too busy to even estimate the creased volume of business. Everyone seemed to be happy about everything.

### Cottonseed Support Program Announced

six-point cottonseed support pro- must be filled out. gram for the 1950 crop. Trigg gave these six basic pro-

news conference here: 1. Farm loans will be

waerhouse receipts. 3. Purchase agreements will be cedure. available in all cotton producing

cial storage facility loans. 5. Construction of additional combe held in the City-County mercial cottonseed storage facilities will be encouraged through CCC guarantees that new facilities will be occupied up to a certain per cent

Parr will be the presiding judge. of capacity for a specified period. Voters should present poll tax re-6. Under the purchase and tollcrushing program, CCC will buy Seventeen ballots were cast durwhen the market price of cottoning the period of absentee voting, seed to farmers falls below the support level. Ginners will be offered Albert William Rutter, Jr., geoloan opportunity to enter into agreegist; Jack B. Wilkinson, real estate ments with the CCC to buy cottonand office building owner, and Lee seed for the CCC, the ginner being C. Thomas, furniture and mattress paid a fee for purchasing, storing, handling and forwarding the seed Voting booths, something new to the oil mill for processing. for Midland voters, were used for

arms shipments.

uled date, June 30, 1952.

headquarters said Monday.

# **Population Count Here**

District Director Richard M. (Shorty) Parker and a staff of 18 enumerators have begun the process of conducting the 1950 census in Midland and Glasscock Counties. Each dwelling unit is to be visited during the campaign.

Parker has urged all persons to cooperate fully with the enumerators in this area. The workers have been designated areas and instructed to cover each district in a systematic manner to obtain complete information.

Under the census law, any information received cannot be used for purposes of taxation, investigation or regulation, Parker said. Enumerators found guilty of disclosing information are subject to heavy fines and jail terms. System Outlined

Enumerators will keep visiting dwellings until the complete information is obtained. A block-byblock system will be used with special call-backs listed on district maps to insure a complete enumeraion, Parker said. The census information to be ob-

tained will fall under three headings-population, housing information and agricultural census. Every fifth person will be asked questions ertaining to income in order to heavy crossfire from economy compile a national income average. according to Parker. Parker estimates the census enu-

meration in the city will be completed about April 15 with only a 030,164 measure finances the operafew call-backs needed after that tion of more than 40 federal agendate for a complete census. Census- cies for the 1951 fiscal year starting DALLAS —(P)— Ralph S. Trigg, taking in rural areas will be conpresident of the Commodity Credit siderably slower, he said, because outlay of \$828 for every household Corporation, announced Monday a a special agriculture questionnaire in the United States.

It is estimated that the 1950 census will record 151,000,000 persons visions of the 1950 program at a living in the United States, 45,000,-000 dwelling units, and 6,300,000 farm and ranch units. A total of 150,000 enumerators has been em-2. Loans will be made on ware- ployed to conduct the census, inhouse stored cottonseed covered by cluding 140,000 who will carry on waerhouse receipts.

The United States Census must 4. Farmers will be able to get spe- President's signature by December

## Indians Open Home

Slate Tuesday Night

champions of

\* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

ican planes given France under the Atlantic Pact

were unloaded here Monday by French sailors with-

out interference from Communists, who have been

campaigning throughout Western Europe to stop

shall spoke out Monday against "proposals to emas-

culate and reduce" the European Recovery Program

But the former secretary of state said the four-year

plan which bears his name should end on the sched-

about 4,000 more Japanese prisoners of war she

once said she didn't have, General MacArthur's

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Gen. George C. Mar-

TOKYO—(AP)—Russia has offered to return

BIZERTE, FRENCH TUNISIA—(AP)—Amer-

### be completed and ready for the cut at least a billion dollars.

The Midland Indians open their home exhibition season at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Indian Park, meeting the Albuquerque Dukes of the West Texas-New Mexico League. Manager Harold Webb has announced Hal Wearne will be the starting pitcher.

The Dukes are defending

### G. W. Wecker Dies In Midland Hospital

right 1951 spending figure.

George William Wecker, 81, a resdent of Midland the last two years. died late Saturday in a Midland ospital following a long illness. Wecker moved to Midland from t. Louis. He resided at 1611 West Vashington Street.

The body was sent Sunday to st. Louis, where services have been set for Wednesday afternoon. Wecker is survived by his widow Midland; three daughters, Mrs. Melvin Jones, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Herman Borgman, and Mrs. Stanley Tallman, both of St. Louis, and two sons, George T. Wecker. St. Louis, and Paul Wecker, Mid-

### **Bulldozer Slashes** Telephone Circuits

cent of Houston's long distance tele- for me, please." phone circuits were out of service Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-

pany officials said they have received a report a bulldozer cut through the circuits near Hockley Rocco Palese, Cohen called La Salle in Northwest Harris County.

# Crews Begin Hold On To Files, Three Officials Told

KEY WEST, FLA.—(A)—President Truman Monday formally notified Senator Tydings (D-Md) that he has ordered federal officials to ignore subpoenas asking them to surrender loyalty files of accused State Department

'No President has ever complied with an order of the legislative branch directing the executive branch to produce confidential documents, the disclosure of which was

Debate On

Vast Fund

dollars to go for defense.

shal their votes

Vinson

considered by the President to be contrary to the public interest," Truman wrote Tydings.

Tydings is chairman of Senate Foreign Relations subcon mittee investigating charges by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) that the State Department is overrun with Communists and Communist sympathizers. Request Refused First

The President first refused a request from Tydings for the loyalty files, Tydings countered by a tring WASHINGTON — (AP) — A vast bill carrying funds subpoenss on Secretary of State for most government spend- Acheson, Attorney General Mcfor most government spending started through the Mitchell of the Civil Service Com-Grath and Chairman Harry B. House Monday under a mission calling for the files. Truman sai

vocates and those who want more rected the three "not to comply with the subpoenas.' The first omnibus appropriations "The disclosure of these files bill in recent history, the \$29,045,- would seriously prejudice the future effectiveness and usefulness of the an investigative agency; the embarrassment, and even danger to those who have given confidential

information cannot be over-emphas-Three Groups, Three Ideas ized," he said. Final action on the bill is not "Disclosure would not only descheduled until well after the House prive the Federal Bureau of Inves-Easter recess, which starts next tigation and other investigative Friday and ends on April 18. But agencies of the government of the this week's debate will give three availability of those confidential inpotent House groups time to marformants in the future, but would also gravely impair their ability to gather confidential information One group, sparked by Chairman Vinson (D-GA) of the House

from other sources as well." Constitutional Precedents Armed Services Committee, wants the bill's total increased some \$600,-Disclosure of the files, Truman contended, would not keep disloyal 000,000 to strengthen the nation's people out of government, but "im-Another, headed by Representapair the very effective means we

ive Taber (R-NY), wants the total now have for accomplishing that purpose. A third, led by Chairman Cannon The files, he added, do not contain "proven information alone" but in-D-Mo) of the House Appropriaclude many "unverified charges and tions Committee, wants no changes, allegations, leads and suspicions." holding that the committee's hear-"Disclosure of the files would, ings have produced exactly the therefore, result in serious injustice

> of, many innocent persons," the President asserted. He added that constitutional precedents support "without any question" his authority "to take the position I have in this matter.'

to, and damage to the reputations

Truman said presidents who have faced the same issue "have uniformly rejected such encroachments on the constitutional power of the President," and cited Washington, Monroe, Jackson and Cleveland.

### Kidnaper Of Sally Horner Sentenced On Plea Of Guilty

Salle entered a surprise plea of guilty Monday to a charge of kidnaping 13-year-old Sally Horner and was sentenced to a jail term of from 30 to 35 years.

La Salle, an unemployed auto mechanic, was arrested in San Jose, Calif., March 21 after Sally telephoned her relatives in New Jersey HOUSTON -(P)- About 40 per and asked them to "send the FBI

Prosecutor Mitchell H. Cohen of Camden County said the girl spent 21 months with La Salle on a crosscountry tour. In a brief hearing before Judge

Meet The Candidates For Councilmen In Midland's City Election Tuesday



Lee C. Thomas









J. W. McMillen Lee C. Thomas, furniture and mattress company owner, and Jack B. Wilkinson, office buildings owner-manager, are two of the three candidates seeking election to Place 4 on

Midland's City Council. Photo of Albert William Rutter, Jr., the third candidate, was not available. Jack Huff, attorney; J. W. McMillen, independent oil operator; and Q. M. Shelton, glass and mirror company proprietor, are Place 5 candidates. The election to fill the two council vacancies will be held Tuesday in the City-County Auditorium he-

Jack Huff

- City Council Election Tuesday

### Doctor's Heart Fails As Son Has Surgery

NEWARK, N. J. —(A)— Dr. Ed-mund W. Ill, 59, examined his son and diagnosed acute appendicitis. He rushed six-year-old Carl Ill to St. Barnabas Hospital for an operation Sunday.

The boy was reported doing well Monday after the appendectomy. They haven't told him yet that his father dropped dead of a heart every available fireman in Northattack shortly after seeing the boy enter the operating room.

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TOWN" Color by Technicolor Added: Color Cartoon and News One Dead, Eight Hurt As \$1,000,000 Blaze Sweeps Lumberyard

burned into 18 nearby homes Sunday, leaving in its wake damage estimated at \$1,000.000.

The fire roared out of control as placed a tentative estimate of on guided bus tours and their \$1,000,000 damage on the conflag- tombstones.

At least 18 families were made break down the doors. homeless. The lumber yard was the property of the Wilmington Sash a star's love-seat than his face. and Door Company. The lone death attributed to the

apparently from a heart attack suffered as firemen took her from her home. Her 74-year-old husband, Moses, was treated for shock and held under observation. All other injuries reported were compara-

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### \* IN HOLLYWOOD \*

### Going, Going, Gone; Stars' Old WILMINGTON, DEL. —(AP)— A wind-whipped blaze swept through Furniture Brings Fancy Prices

The bid-coaxer is convinced that

And, he adds, they're not all

In fact. Goldenberg wants it

known that a Hollywood auction is

where the fans do all the auto-

There was the woman who

bought Loretta Young's ottoman

"I need it like a hole in the head.

Goldenberg is a stickler about

He will not put a star's name on

the marquee outside his place un-

less the star can fill his gallery

"Some auction houses don't

give a hoot," he confides. "Give

them a beat-up chair that was

once in a star's living room and

they advertise it as the star's

One high-powered male star

calls Goldenberg periodically and

offers to lend his name to any auc-

tion for a percentage. Recently he

That kind of thing burns up

Goldenberg, who is no slouch him-

Goldenberg says he told the fel-

"I wouldn't put your name on

The auctioneer blames decora-

tors and overbuying for a lot of

the all - star - cast auctioneering

"Take an actress who hits big without having had a chance to

develop fine taste in furniture," he

decorator sticks her with a lot of

ornate Louis XV stuff. The same

decorators show up at her auction,

buy back the stuff and stick some

Goldenberg says he has been

ducking the "what-a-big-dope-

I-was" stars with carloads of gingerbread for years. But tour-

ists aren't the only ones who do

million-dollar bid fests. Stars like

Ann Sheridan, Loretta Young,

Cary Grant, Betsy Drake, Sonja

ture at auction is: "Are they sepa-

denberg didn't have to answer.

cut his terms to a flat \$200.

Elizabeth's original bed."

around Hollywood.

Easy Prey

complete household collection."

but Loretta is my favorite actress."

the movie-struck are funriler at

auctions than any other place.

They bid fancy prices, too.

graphing-on blank checks.

teen-agers, either.

auctioneering ethics.

with furniture.

and said:

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - The Hollywood ern Delaware rushed to the scene, auct on is an institution right up as well as units from Penrisylvania. there as a top tourist attraction One death and eight injuries was with the stars' footprints at Grauthe known human toll. Fire officials man's Chinese theater, their homes

If it's a big-name auction, they A lot of people would rather see So today we have with us a Hollywood auctioneer, Roy J. Goldenire was that of Mrs. Katherine berg, a quiet, cagey master of the Baccatta. She was pronounced dead do-I-hear-a-thousand? jargon who on arrival at Delaware Hospital, is known around movietown as the

"auctioneer of the stars." Goldenberg is the spellbinding gavel-wielder who once auctioned off Charlie Chaplin's ornate \$250,-000 pipe organ for the piddling sum of \$250.

"Nobody wanted it," Goldenberg explains. "Even my description very flowery—of Chaplin playing Brahms on it as the moonlight streamed through his window didn't get a rise out of the audi-

"It was just too big. It was as big as a flock of dinosaurs playing pyramid. Finally an organ dealer bought it for the parts." Goldenberg says he does a lot self at burning up greedy actors. better with fancy beds, chairs, tables and bric-a-brac from the

homes of Hollywood stars. Give him a fat movie name, a van load of satinwood furniture my marquee if you had Queen with curlicues and he fetches prices that sound like bookkeeping entries at Fort Knox.

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### GEORGE RAFT "DANGEROUS PROFESSION"

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to all children, under 12, attending this theatre Fri.-Sat., April 7-8.

### Tomato Supports



Comely Joanne Jones of Cleveland, Ohio, demonstrates a new use for an old product. She uses 22-inch high woven wire fencing, usually used for flower-bed borders, to stake her tomato plants. Wire fencing has been found sturdier and longer-lasting than stake-and-

### Fires, Traffic, Gunshots, Drowning Bring develop fine taste in furniture," he says. "Nine times out of 10 some Violent Death To 18 Texans Over Weekend

By The Associated Press trailer at Lubbock Sunday. They said it appeared the boy jumped to were part of the state's weekend the ground from a stall against violent death toll of eighteen. seven deaths; three persons were Cpl. Millard J. Mason, Jr., of shot to death; two died in falls; one Reese Air Force Base was killed

Simone's furniture when a couple His 19-year-old son, Herman, was of stalwarts from the D. A.'s office charged with murder. walked in and broke up the whole | William W. Brady, 56, of Dallas, thing. It turned out that Simone's died almost instantly Sunday when chairs and chests really belonged a .38 caliber slug from a pistol he to her secretary, according to the was cleaning hit him in the heart.

when a couple like Ann Baxter lision near Keene, four miles east of and John Hodiak sell their furni- Cleburne. Mrs. Ruel Ryan, 45, of Hermleigh was killed instantly Sunday when In the case of the Hodiaks, Gol- hit by a car as she walked across a highway near Big Spring.

His bidders looked around for a bed, saw none and decided that in a three-car collision near Buna. the Hodiaks weren't on the verge The dead were A. A. Williams, 61, of anything but a nice chunk of and his wife, 49, both of Woodville.

> Saturday from a ladder inside a 130-foot grain elevator under construction at Vernon. John Roy Morgan, 50, of Tampa,

Fireman Electrocuted Clyde (Cotton) Landers, 25, Plano fireman, was electrocuted Sunday when a wire fell on him as he was

fighting a fire. The body of Marvin Louis Schuster, 29, of Melvindale, Mich., was found Saturday near Robstown. Before they could reach the scene. pointed out by a motorist, officers saw two cars whip around a curve and run over the body. The body was so badly crushed the cause of death could not be determined. Justice of the Peace F. L. Harigel said the death was accidental.

column:
District & State Offices ......
County Offices Precinct Offices withdraw.)
Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 22, 1950.
For U. S. Representative

For District Judge 0th Judicial District

For District Clerk NETTYE C. ROMER

(Reelection)

ED DARNELL (Reelection) REAGAN LEGG For County Clerk
LUCILLE JOHNSON

(Reelection) J M SPEED (Reelection)

Precinct No. 1 SHERWOOD O'NEAL (Reelection) For County Commissione Precinct No. 2

Precinct No. 3 WARREN SKAGGS Precinct No. 4
W M. STEWART

(Reelection)
J. L. DILLARD
For Constable Precinct No. 1
JACK MERRITT JOHN HEMINGWAY. JR.

(Reelection)
For Justice of the Peace
Place No. 1, Precinct No. 1
L. C. STEPHENSON



string frames most back-yard gardeners use.

shot to death accidently in Mata-Three persons died in a flaming dor Sunday. Sheriff John Stotts which a loaded rifle was leaning Traffic accidents accounted for and the jar discharged the gun. mobile collision near Lubbock.

the thundering-herd act at his was electrocuted, one died of un- Sunday night in a motorcycle-autoknown causes, and one drowned. Lt. Charles Hahn, 35, his wife, and Lt. Ernest L. Schrock died, ap-Mason edge through the crowds covered trailer burned at Lubbock mobile in which she and two others officers were once did Goldenberg get | George H. Collier, 45, pipe line water while making with company superintendent, was shot to

the gavel. He was selling Simone death in Houston Sunday night.

Mrs. Verla Lepon of Dallas was First thing bidders want to know killed Sunday in an automobile col-

Two persons were killed Sunday Billy Amos Jones, 22, was killed Saturday when the car in which he was riding overturned near Semi-

Fla., plunged to his death Saturday from the third floor of a Temple

David Lewis Dameron, two, was

### **Political Announcements**

(No refunds to candidates whe

16th Congressional District PAUL MOSS

RAYMON STOKER For District Attorney

For State Representative 80th District J. T. RUTHERFORD

(Reelection)
JAMES M. HEIDELBERG For Sheriff

(Reelection) For County Treasurer MRS MINNIE H. DOZIER

For County Surveyor PAT STANFORD For County Commissioner

ALVEY BRYANT B. W. (BOOTS) BROWN For County Commissioner

(Reelection)
For County Commissioner

LUBBOCK MAN HEADS

TEXAS COTTON GINNERS DALLAS -(A)- W. O. Forten-Cotton Ginners Association. night elected Fortenberry and other about 3,000 B. C. officers, including S. N. Reed. O'Brien, vice president: Jerome Jalufka. Robstown, chairman of the Executive Committee, and Jay C. Stilley, reelected executive vice president and treasurer.

Fire breaks out in the United States every 38 seconds.

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EARLY SETTLERS As far back as the sixth millenium B. C., a settlement of hunters berry of Lubbock heads the Texas and fishermen existed in the eastern part of central Sweden. First Directors of the group Sunday traces of a peasant culture appeared

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# Let's Elect

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City Council, Place 5

Bill McMillen has made a success of his own business. He is in position to devote his full time to the

He is a substantial property holder; has lived in Midland since 1934; is a family man, a good citizen,

The welfare of our youth is of vital concern to Bill McMillen. Many young men and women owe their

start in a successful career or the achievement of a college education to Bill McMillen.

Bill McMillen is a graduate mining engineer, School of Mines, Wisconsin. He later attended Univer-

This is our apportunity to elect a man who is interested, who has the time, the ability, the energy,

and who will execute the affairs of the city in a businesslike manner.

· He is familiar with the city's problems, having always taken an active interest in civic affairs.

J. W. (Bill) McMillen City Councilman, Place 5

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-Political Advertisement

Dr. Harry Moffett, pastor of the University Presbyterian Church in A cool wave which moved into Austin, addressed Midland Kiwan- the Panhandle Monday was due for ians at their regular meeting Mon- a warm Texas reception. day in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

In his address, Dr. Moffett used a dicted they would soar before nightparable to show how men learn to fall. Colder weather was predicted love their religion, yet may fall for the state Tuesday, but the Dalaway, deluding themselves with ex- las Weather Bureau felt the cool cuses. He pointed out that in re- wave would have only slight effect ligion, as in the game of golf, which on the war. air over Texas. he used as the parable, a man must | Lubbock reported a gusty; 25-mile develop his knowledge, must use his wind and blowing dust with visiskill and be willing to make sac-bility of three miles. No other rifices for the sake of it, if he is to weather station reported dust or derive benefit from it.

Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of wind and the wind at Abilene was the First Presbyterian Church, in- 28 miles per hour with gusts up to troduced the speaker. Albert Kel- 36. ley, president, presided at the meet-

Two New Members

Two new members were inducted Falls and Childress reported 90 deby Perry Picket, chairman of the grees. Fellowship committee. Kiwanis They are Roy Northern and Robert

Six guests and 54 members were present.

Berte Haigh, chairman of the tornado did damage at Yarbro, 75 Inter-Club Relations Committee, outlined plans for a trip to Cole- night, Oklahoma had its first torman, April 18, to deliver the Ki- nado of the year. The twister wanis "traveling pig." The club re- struck Carney, causing property ceived the pig from the Brown- damage but no casualties. wood club last week, and is to pass it on to another club in the district. Robert Stripling is to be prin- panied by 30 inch of precipitation cipal speaker at the Coleman meet- and small hailstones in some secing, and Dr. Lynn will be master tions. of ceremonies. Haigh expressed the hope that more than 20 members of the Midland Club would make

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. . . lost items are returned to their owners . . . many

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when you're looking for any kind of merchandise or

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service-or have it to offer.

types of special services are extended or requested.

barter . . . and to exchange information.

sedan driven by Haile

TWO PROWLER CALLS

Midland police answered two

other was at 1801 West Illinois

at DOC'S BAR-B-Q, 804 W. Wall

Slated Cold Wave **Coincidence Links** Due Warm Reception Missing Man With **Mystery Sub Report** By The Associated Press

sand. Wichita Falls had a 30-mile

A tornado hit Arkansas Sunday,

Kerrville, Boerne and Bandera

reported heavy rains and some hail.

Three Hospitalized

Following Accident

Winds, Rains Reported

CALIF. —(AP)— A man identified Temperatures over the state were from a photograph as one convicted high and the Weather Bureau preof wartime treason, vanished from a small boat at sea.

A few hours later, a mysterious submarine was sighted off the

Southern California coast. And the convict, tall, saber-scarred Theodore Donay, 51, Detroit, has been reported missing from his home since Wednesday.

These coincidences were pieced together Monday by authorities investigating the disappearance of a man who rented a boat here Saturday and never returned. Constable K. McDavid said Ray

The high temperature in the Dodge, boat rental dock attendant, state Sunday was 93 degrees at Prehad identified an Associated Press sidio. Mineral Wells, Wink, Wichita wirephoto of Donay as his mysterious patron. A wallet left as security for the rented vessel contained a driver's license issued to Donay, McDavid said. killing a woman and injuring nine Search Launched

other persons. The dead and in-Several hours after the man was jured were at Tuckerman. Another due to return with the boat, a search was begun in waters surmiles east of Tuckerman. Sunday rounding this island 20 miles off the Los Angeles Harbor. McDavid said the boat had its running lights on but the ignition was off when found eight miles northeast of Ava-At San Antonio, gusty winds late lon. The boat contained only a Sunday afternoon were accomclothing-filled suitcase, he said.

The drifting vessel was found some 125 miles south of Point Arguello, where Coast Guardsmen reported seeing a surfaced submarine at 6:20 a.m. Sunday. The Navy said Junction reported 1.25 inches of no American submarines were in the area at the time.

McDavid said officers had noted the coincidence of the two events, but there was "no concrete evidence" they were connected in any

In Detroit, Donay's brother Felix Three persons were injured at told newsmen he had not seen 8:45 p.m. Sunday when two Midland | Theodore since last Wednesday. Doautomobiles collided at the Terminal nay, he said, left to go to Caro, intersection on West Highway 80. Mich., to see his former wife and Hospitalized were Mr. and Mrs. son.

Donay, born in Germany, was the J. E. Haile, both with forehead lacerations, and Charles Douglas first man in the history of the Gober, five-year-old son of Mrs. United States to be convicted of Emma Gober, who is being treated misprison (concealment) of treason. He was accused of failing to Highway patrolman Jimmy Parks, report the presence in Detroit in who investigated, said the accident 1942 of an escaped Nazi flier, Hans involved a 1946 model airport taxi, Peter Krug. He was convicted there driven by Mrs. Gober, and a 1949 in 1943 and sentenced to six and a

### Livestock

prowler calls Sunday night. One FORT WORTH - (AP) - Cattle was at the Youth Center and the 2,300; calves 800; uneven; fed steers strong to 50c or more higher; other cattle unchanged; good fed steers and yearlings 24.00-26.00; common and medium 18.00-24.00; beef cows 16.00-21.00; good and choice slaughter calves 24.00-26.50; common and medium 17.00-22.00; stocker steer calves 20.00-27.00; stocker heifer calves 26.00 down; stocker yearlings 18.00-26.00; stocker cows 17.00-18.50. Hogs 1,200; steady to strong; good and choice 185-275 lb. butchers 15 .-75; good and choice 150-180 lb. and 280-375 lb. 14.50-15.75; sows

13.00-14.50; pigs 10.00-13.00. Sheep 9,000; steady; good choice Spring lambs 27.00-28.00; common to medium 20.00-26.00; medium and good shorn lambs 23.00-75; shorn ewes and aged wethers

the court when no executor is named in the will by a testator.

# Things To Master SALEM, ORE. —(P)— Flying

An administrator is appointed by late Sunday. He's had quite a time the first 48 hours on his transcon-

> of two weeks, wasn't kidding when he admitted his map knowledge was Istel started from Vancouver, B.

> for Portland. Instead he landed at McChord Air Base near Tacoma, Wash. It's a hedge-hop by most day morning for Portland. But he landed in Olympia, Wash., another hedge-hop southward.

FINES SUSPENDED women \$5 and costs each on harges of vagrancy. He suspended the fines on condition the women Barnsdall Oil Company for a de-

HREE FIRE CALLS The Midland Fire Department of their W. L. and R. G. nswered three calls Sunday and well No. 1, Borden County. ucceeded in extinguishing blazes Defore much damage was done. The runs were to 901 East Washington Woman Drowns,

### Congratulations To:

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Iahon on the birth Monday of a daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller on the

en ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barber on the birth Sunday of a son, not yet

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Norrid on previous close. May 32.27, July 32.28 the birth Sunday of a daughter, and October 30.64. Janice Kaye, weighing five pounds.

**Jets Swish Ahead** 

A jet-driven auto, a jet-powered helicopter, the "world's most powerful offensive plane" - these are the newest items in a fast-swelling stream of jet-powered transportation. Below are some details of each,



At Silverstone, England, the first jet-propelled auto makes 90 miles an hour during a test run. The small car is powered by a pair of twin kerosene-fed turbines.



At Manhattan Beach, Calif., the "Top Sergeant," first U.S. helicopter using pulse-jet engines at the tips of its rotors, takes the air. Designer calls it "aviation's five-cent cigar."



At Ottawa, Canada, the new Avro Canada CF-100 makes a test flight. The all-weather, long-range craft is first of a new type called the most powerful offensive plane in the world.

### Novice Learns Air Maps Are Difficult Hits Flying Bixbys

Frenchman Jacques Henry Istel and his \$400 airplane landed here safely

tinental flight eastward. The 21-year-old Parisian, a pilot

C., Saturday and got safely to Seattle in his war surplus trainer. Istel then took off Saturday night

band-and-wife team left San Later Sunday he started again for

Portland. He stayed aloft a little longer this time—and landed in Salem, 50 airlines miles south of Istel expects to reach New York City, sell his airplane, or what's left of it, and take a ship or airliner to

Istel learned to fly while on business trip to Canada. He started a month ago to take lessons. His rules for the Flanagan Clearfork pilot's license is two weeks old.

Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Seymour Monday fined four negro

Street, on the Andrews Highway and on the Garden City Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J.

Bush on the birth Monlay of a son, Jason

not yet named, weighing seven

birth Sunday of a daughter, Rox- J. D. Maxfield, 31. anne, weighing six pounds.

Ashley, weighing seven pounds, sev- capsized the boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. Ozman on FOR GUNSHOT WOUND the birth Saturday of a son, Dennis Dale, weighing eight pounds, 13 admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital

## Engine Trouble

gine trouble forced the flying Bixbys-Dianna and Bob-to return to Calcutta Monday, two hours after they took off in their attempt to break the late Bill Odom's world-

The Army said trouble in the pursue. right engine of the Bixby's twinengined British Mosquito bomber had cut short their scheduled flight across Red China to Tokyo. They anded at Calcutta at 9:31 a.m., GMT (3:31 a.m., CST).

They still had a chance to beat Odom's 1947 mark of 73 hours, five minutes and 11 seconds-if they could get the engine repaired and leave within three or four hours. The Bixbys had been shooting at 66-hour 'round-the-world flight Their return here put them four

### Francisco at 8:03 a.m. Saturday. Gaines, Borden Hearings Scheduled

hours behind schedule. The hus-

AUSTIN  $\longrightarrow$  (AP)— The Railroad Commission Monday scheduled the following public hearings: April 25—Application of the Shell Oil Company for adoption of field and Flanagan Devonian fields, Gaines County.

April 25—Application of the Shell Oil Company for adoption of special field rules for the Doss Canyon field, Gaines County.

May 31—Application of termination whether it and Pacific Western should be granted discovery oil allowable rights and a new field designation for the reservoir of their W. L. and R. G. Wilson

## Two Men Missing

FORT WORTH -(P)— A Fort Worth woman was drowned and two Dallas men disappeared Sunday night when their outboard motor boat capsized during a fishing trip in Eagle Mountain Lake. A third man in the boat swam

The woman, whose body was recovered Monday morning, was Mrs. Grace Nella Ingersoll, 26. Mrs. Ingersoll was a divorcee and the mother of a six-year-old child. Still missing were Paul Gandy, 30, and Eddie Simmons, 36, both of

The survivor of the accident was Maxfield said the outboard motor failed as the party fished off Peli-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tolliver can Island and that he was trying on the birth Sunday of a son, Lynn to start the motor when high waves

### Cotton

NEW YORK-(AP)-Monday noon cotton prices were 25 cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher than the

Janie Gill Midland negress, was Sunday for treatment of a gun-

shot wound. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hilburn on Hospital attendants said she was the birth Saturday of a daughter, shot in the thigh about 6:20 p.m. Sandra, weighing six pounds, ten Sunday on Marshall Street. She resides at 105 South Carver Street. THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 3, 1950-3

### Britain's Strachey May See Pact Plans, **Defense Chief Says**

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Secretary of Defense Johnson said Monday it Pact military secrets will be given to Britain's war minister, John Strachev

Johnson talked to reporters upon his return by air from the Atlantic

Strachey, newly named to Britain's grounds that he never disavowed pro-Communist writing of the 1930's. Strachey has denied being a Communist and has said he long has been in disagreement with the Communists. Will Deal With Boss

Johnson said that in his capacity as secretary of defense he has dealt only with Shinwell, Strachey's boss, and will continue to do so. Asked whether information given to Shinwell will be passed on to Strachey, johnson replied: "That's his doing."

Informed American sources at The Hague had said secret information had been withheld from Britain because of Strachey's position. They said the embargo was lifted later after Shinwell agreed to bypass Strachey on top secrets. Shinwell himself termed the re-

port "silly." Johnson said Monday there was no agreement among the American joint chiefs of staff to withhold information from Britain as long as Strachey was war minister.

### Oil And Gas Log-(Continued From Page One)

feet of sulphur water. Electric surveys are now being studied. The venture had recovered 30 feet of distillate and 70 feet of mud heavily cut with gas and distillate on a three hour test at 5.246-50

Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of subdivision 28, Mason and Perry survey, and three miles southeast of Carlsbad.

BRIDGES JURY PONDERS SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—A federal court jury of eight men and four women Monday entered its fourth day of deliberations in trying to decide if Harry Bridges, CIO long-shore leader, lied at his 1945 naturalization hearing when he deied he ever was a Communist.

### **Senator Proposes** Loyalty Commission

WASHINGTON — (P) — Senator Lodge (R-Mass) proposed in the Senate Monday that a 12-member non-partisan commission be created to investigate disloyalty charges

against government employes. Lodge said harm is being done by the current Senate investigation of is up to British Defense Minister charges by Senator McCarthy (R-Emanuel Shinwell whether Atlantic Wis) that pro-Communists are employed by the State Department Lodge is a member of the Senata Foreign Relations subcommittee

making the inquiry. Lodge said the present method of defense meeting at The Hague. A congressional investigation "often furore was set off by reports from besmirches the character of innothat capital over the weekend that cent persons, weakens the position Anglo-American military chiefs had of the United States before the agreed to withhold secrets from world and fails to find the really dangerous individuals."

He added: "All we can learn so war ministry, has been criticized by far shows clearly that none of the some British newspapers on the current charges (by McCarthy) have been proved."

(Continued From Page One) pitch. Voter interest had been noticeably lacking prior to the last-minute campaigning on the parts of the supporters. Observers Monday predicted a

fairly large and representative vote will be cast. Holdover members of the City Council, who have another year to serve, are Mayor William B. Neely and Councilmen Frank N. Shriver,

H. E. Chiles, Jr., and W. F. Hejl. TO VISIT PARENTS Mrs. H. M. Bayer of Fort Worth will arrive Tuesday to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas.



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MOHR 'MERCY' TRIAL

ridden brother, Walter, 55.

GETS UNDERWAY MONDAY

ALLENTOWN, PA. -(P)- Harold

Mohr, 36-year-old tannery worker.

was to go on trial Monday for the

'mercy" slaying of his blind, cancer-

Harry C. Creveling, one of Mohr's

two attorneys, declined to disclose

what course the defense intends to

Lovely Jacque Mercer, the nation's Favorite daughter, says, "Remember that Easter and Daughter's Day are both on April 9."

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By faith Isaac blessed Jacob and Esau concerning things to come.-Hebrews 11:20.

Tragic Story

Over in the little town of Cushing, Okla,, a man hanged himself in a garage the other day. But this was no ordinary case of a man despondent over ill health, marital or financial troubles.

This man, a 37-year-old Russian immigrant named Jackin Saij, killed himself out of fear. Not sensible. justifiable fear but an unreasoning terror burned into his brain from years of living in a Europe under the shadow of totalitarianism.

It was as if a police state somehow had reached out to crush this frightened refugee even after he had found his way to apparent safety in the expansive freedom of America.

To understand how it could happen you have to know something of Saij's background. He had spent eight years in German prisoner-of-war and displaced person camps. He was thoroughly distrustful of police, and probably of public authority generally.

Under this country's DP program, an Oklahoman brought Saij and his wife to Cushing to work as servants. After a while the Russian became interested in listening to radio newcasts to "learn the truth."

The tragic finish of his grim existence was touched off by broadcasts of the Coplon-Gubitchev spy trial. Following it eagerly, Saij thought he heard his own name mentioned several times. He was mistaken, of course. Newcasters were using the word "spy," but in his fearstruck mind it registered as "Sigh," which is how his name lomatic cables show that an appall- apple farms are located. The apples Reese Air Force Base near here. | spade on the long diamonds. is pronounced.

Not stopping to reason that no one in America could ing the new Communist government prices and were distributed in the possibly want to bother him seriously, accustomed only to the arrogant brutalities of an all-powerful police, Saij con- state in distress—is sending soldiers cluded he was marked for arrest and perhaps death. So he hanged himself.

When his wife heard what he had done, she showed by her reaction that she, too, still is in the grip of terror.

She asked that her husband have a decent burial. "Please don't throw him naked into a trench," she begged. people from Shanghai in the south Stories like this do not need to be embellished with generalities about their meaning. Their meaning is self- The famine was caused by floods

When you feel weighted down by the strains of the also blocked shipment of Manchurcold war and are sick of hearing about the "Communist and by withholding of crops by menace." remember Jackin Saij. His story ought to be a peasants. Farmers held their grains sure cure for flagging resistance.

### Prescribed Programming

National Banner

HORIZONTAL 3 Soft drink

When Valentin Gubitchev, convicted Russian spy, took an "austerity movement" requires off for home on the Polish liner Batory, he carted an the Ohinese to give up stocks of American television set with him.

Gubitchev insists he'll have plenty of use for the thing, rumor so rife that the communists reminding us that the Russians "invented television."

But we suspect that he won't have much time for the Moscow version of "Kukla, Fran and Ollie," if there is one. More likely he'll be listening to Molotov, Malenkov and Stalin, who'll be asking him how come he happened to vince around Canton. Rebels in reget caught.

And in the end, Comrade Gubitchev may turn out to be the pioneer television user in far-away Siberia. We can boats at Shinhui. Peasants are being see the headline now: "Video in Verkhovansk."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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the Byrd machine

Little Child Shall Lead

boy clutching his finger

Merry-Go-Round

Justice Sherman Minton can be

quite caustic when he heckles gov-

ernment counsel regarding tidelands

oil. But he didn't feel caustic the

other day as he walked through the

cool marble dignity of the Supreme

Court, a wide-eyed 2-1 2-year-old

empty. But one light glowed softly

curved bench from which his grand-

sent it in future contract negotia-

tions with John L. Lewis . . . Pipe-

line reports are that P. C. C. C.

Operating revenues amounted to

reprisals against the company.

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Appalling faminine shakes Communist China; Congressman Karsten sees flying saucer; Farmer Byrd and Senator Byrd do not always agree.

ing famine, plus sweeping epidem- were purchased between October ics and a tide of unrest are shak- 1949, and February, 1950, to support of China. On top of this, Russiaunder pretext of aiding a sister and administrators to turn China for the Frederick County apples

situation which could play squarely into our hands if we play our cards ber and \$1.80 in January and Feb-The famine, now officially admit- ed as U.S. Number One, and though ted by the Communists as a "calamitous situation" affects 80,000,000 o inner Mongolia in the north. Two

into a complete satellite. It is a

million will die of starvation. that cut production in the fertile Yangtse Valley 30 to 40 per cent, and cut back growing after communists grabbed as much as twothirds of their crops.

Communist "thought" committees now are going through the villages and executing peasants who fail to turn over grain levies. In the cities,

rice on the shelves. Epidemics are out of control and in Sikiang Province claimed that reports of bubonic plague were "incorrect." Instead, their "epidemic prevention corps" identified the epi-

demic as meningitis. Anti-communist guerrillas also are active-especially in Kwantung Procent moves stripped power lines on the western outskirts of Canton. A father sometimes heckles governband of 600 guerrillas attacked grain ment counsel and said very softcollectors. Throughout most of South secretly armed to defy the grain Jesus. China, heavy guards must be put

around grain storage. Amid this turmoil, an estimated 10,000 Soviet troops have arrived in China. Shanghai now is virtually a Russian-controlled city, with Soviet local police force. Too much use of force, however, could boomerang The civil-rights bill to save the takes place. If the pustule has been against Moscow and play into the hands of the U.S. A., which once to save the world?" . . . It's getting may be left, though this is fortufed part of the Chinese population.

Congressional Flying Saucers Congressman Mel Price of East St. Louis, Ill., recently acted as a committee of one from House Armed Services in badgering the Air Force trained medics can't be found to the period of adolescence in both into an investigation of flying sau-

Later Rep. Frank Karsten of St Louis, Mo., hailed his friend from men won't take the assignments . . . that time. Diet almost certainly East St. Louis, Ill., and asked: "Now, tell me, as friend to friend, what burgh Consolidation Coal Company, do you think of flying saucers?" biggest in the nation, won't repre-Price gave him the official Air Force reply.

"There is absolutely nothing to them," he said. "They are caused Directors fear Lewis's raging reby retina retention, mistaken identity, a mild form of mass hysteria and fust plain hoaxes." "You're wrong," replied Karster

indignantly. "There are too flying T&P Railway Shows "How do you know?" bristled \$4,955,971 Earnings

Price. Triumphantly replied the congressman from St. Louis, Mo., to the Pacific Railway reported its net introduction of more capable subcongressman from East St. Louis, income for 1949 was \$4,955.971 "I saw one."

railroad's annual report, also predicted freight traffic volume this Harry Byrd, the Dixiecrat senayear would be about the same as tor who makes political capital 1949. But he said passenger revenue able in the Far East carry some preaching economy, and Harry is shrinking rapidly. Byrd, the prosperous Virginia apple grower, should get acquainted. In a recent speech, Senator Byrd stock last year and \$1 per share on attacked the school-lunch program. common stock. School lunches, he said, are items "the parents should pay for. It would \$62,440,728 and operating expenses cost only 20 to 25 cents a day." \$48,423,551. But Farmer Byrd made no hue and cry when the Commodity Credit Corporation bought 32,376 bushels is now Idaho was held at Fort Hall, Germany.

of school-lunch apples in Frederick | near Pocatello, in 1834.

### Trailer House Fire Takes Three Lives

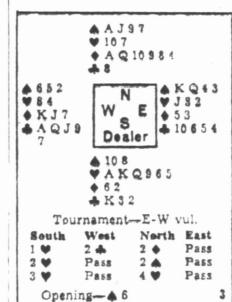
The three victims were burned bad- Cash the ace of hearts and then

stove apparently caused the fire. king.

## America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

slam is no reason why you should not try to make it. Today's hand came up in a tournament where I saw it played at several different tables. One pair actually bid and made six. Another pair bid six, but only made four, while another pair bid four and made seven. The real fun in bridge is remembering the bidding and watching the drop of every in making six.



did not have the king-queen of return a club, so jump up with the them on relief.

Investigators said an exploding ten of hearts and overtake it with

ly, but they apparently died of suf- lead the other diamond. West will focation. The metal-covered trailer play the jack and the queen will held in flames and choking smoke. hold the trick. Now play the ace The officers had brought a detail of diamonds which picks up the of enlisted men from the Wyoming king and you will make 13 tricks, WASHINGTON-Uncensored dip- | County, Virginia, where the Byrd base to do road repair work at discarding your losing clubs and

adolescents have a craving for

sweets and sweets almost always

A special effort should be made

Ignore Slurs

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

signed to keep apple prices firm, and without it Farmer Byrd, the Few things cause so much worry biggest apple-grower in the U.S.A., and distress to growing youngsters as adolescent pimples of acne. This to overcome the self-consciousness World Government. What Farmer Byrd may not have skin disease comes at a time when caused by pimples. Every boy and told Senator Byrd was that so many boys and girls are terribly sensitive girl should force himself or herself about their personal appearance, to take part in social functions and apples were purchased under the price - support program last year. Friends, particularly those of the ignore any remarks which might be they even were distributed to schools opposite sex, are becoming more made. not normally taking part in the and more important and the presschool-lunch program. In fact, the ence of pimples adds to the diffifederal government last year spent culty of growing from childhood make remarks about the appearance \$400,000 for the school-lunch pro-

Only a small proportion of those day on whether the pimples are afflicted with acne develop perma- better or worse, even if done with nent scarring but the fear is always the best of intentions, can only expresent. Not only is there the usu- aggerate the self-consciousness. ally unnecessary fear of permanent scarring of the face, but the pim- vice and following it, the condition sive shyness and self-consciousness. to, or staying away, from social Some develop a permanent inferior- events is concerned.

The Supreme Court Chamber was per part of the chest and shoulin this scene of austere beauty, as a reddish lump which is slightly Patrick Joseph Callahan drew his tender to touch. It often develops grandfather to a seat below the into a "white head." which actually consists of a mixture of pus. germs, skin oil, and destroyed tissue 'Now, Granddaddy, we'll wait for surface of the skin or quite deep. A reporter, hailing modest Rep. are near the surface. In more se-Brooks Hays of Arkansas, asked: vere cases they are closer together, "How's the Hays bill?" "Which Hays break out more frequently and burbill?" replied a congressional col- row deeper into the skin. When a league standing near by. "The Camp white head forms the top of the Robinson bill to save Little Rock? pustule finally breaks open, the pus The cotton bill to save Arkansas? escapes, a crust forms and healing South? Or the United Nations bill large and deep a permanent scar harder to find doctors who will nately the exception practice in rural areas. With ci-

vilian hospitals, the Veterans Ad- does not explain the development ministration actually has 4.000 of acne. Because acne is most comempty beds. The excuse is that mon and usually most severe during staff all hospitals. But the real rea- boys and girls, it probably has some son is that the V. A. built hospitals relation to the changes in the glands so far out in the sticks that medical and hormones which take place at George Love, president of the Pitts- plays a part. Many, if not most,

sentment for Love may bring union insane calculation that they can terrorize the Soviet Union. Soviet Deputy Prime Minister M. Molotov.

DALLAS -(A)- The Texas & day may become obsolete by . . stitutes tomorrow. President W. G. Vollmer, in the -Defense Secretary Louis John-

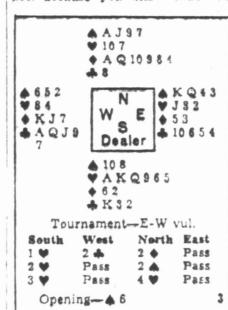
Large (U. S.) funds made availpossibility of doing harm. Instead The railway paid quarterly divi- of creating strength they might dends of 1 1/4 per cent on preferred create weakness. -Thomas C. Glaisdell, Jr., assistant secretary of Commerce.

-Winston Churchill.

# Mc Kenney on Bridge

Just because you do not bid a

You have to win the opening lead of the six of spades with the ace, because you know that West



## **★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★**

### Teen-Agers Mustn't Let Acne Keep Them From Having Fun

make acne worse.

into adult life. gram in Virginia, efficiently run by

ity complex as a result of acne. Acne prefers the face, neck, up-

cells. The pimple may be near the In the milder cases, the pimples are spaced rather widely apart and Infection alone almost certainly

Only fools can indulge in the

The most modern of planes, tanks, guns or submarines to-

Britain and France must stand together, primarily united in Europe. United, they will be strong First formal flag raising in what enough to extend their hands to

## \* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

### 3ig Criticism Of 'Point Four,' Danger Of oo-Rapid Growth

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Opposition to President Truman's Point IV program for aid to underdeveloped countries is based primarily on a fear that it will cost too much. There is a feeling that while this government is involved in a European recovery program, a North Atlantic Pact Military Assistance program, a \$18,000,000,000 national de-

fense program and an un-, card. If you do that in today's balanced budget at home, it developed countries at a rate of two hand you should have no trouble would be foolish to start an per cent a year. other foreign aid job.

> Actually, the Point IV program will cost far less than any of these others. Request for the first year's appropriation is \$45,000,000, as contrasted to almost 100 times as much for the first year of the Marshall

day. It is actually intended to do In some respects their problems

visers to underdeveloped countries made slowly. that ask for technical instruction spades, or he would have opened in any field-farming, education, the king. Therefore, if you at health, manufacturing, labor relatempt to take the finesse, East is tions, government. Teaching people bound to win the trick and will naturally costs less than putting

The idea that part of the Point Come over to your hand with a Four program will be administered trump and play a small diamond. through the United Nations has not When West plays the seven-spot, helped it. World Health and Food you will notice that the only miss- and Agriculture organizations have perished during the Winter of ing diamonds are the king-jack- done many good things. But from 1948? five and three. You are pretty UNRRA on, the UN record of acsure that West does not have the complishment has not been too two-thirds of Wyoming, 20,000

LUBBOCK-(P)-A pre-dawn fire clubs, vulnerable, and he would plans. Last year the UN secretariat til Spring, it amounted to 32,000 Sunday killed three persons as they not do that with just five clubs to approved a \$85,000,000 two-year cattle and calves and 125,000 sheep. slept in a 40-foot trailer house. The ace-queen. He must hold the technical assistance program. At a The dead were Lt. Charles Hahn, king and probably the jack of dia- meeting this May, some 19 coun-35, his wife, and Lt. Ernest L. monds, so take the double finesse tries are expected to pledge about of the United States to ride on a Schrock, about 35, all of Fort War- in diamonds, put up the ten from \$20,000,000 for this work. The UN railroad train? ren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo. dummy. When it holds, lead the budget for it this year is only \$4,- A-Andrew Jackson. 300,000. It will take a healthy U. S. 1833, on the Baltimore & Ohio congressional appropriation before Railroad between Ellicott's Mills anything much happens.

Point IV publicity thus far has tance of 13 miles. not been too good. The State Department has prepared a pamphlet on it. There have been a number ence was held on Staten Island? of one-shot magazine articles. But the Point IV idea has not been sold to the extent that it is a popular and Edward Rutledge, met Genissue with the public support that eral Howe in the Billopp House the Marshall Plan has had. Private Groups Boost Plan

A few private groups recently have begun mobilizing support behind Point IV and exerting pressure on Congress to act. The American Association for the United Nations has named a Technical Assistance Committee under Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick. The Public Affairs Institute of Washington, under Dewey Anderson and Stephen Raushenbush, is publishing a series of eight pamphlets which deal exhaustively with every phase of Point IV possibilities. This is being financed by a grant from the Foundation for

While supporting the general principles of Point IV, the Public Affairs Institute maintains that the Truman administration plan is too little and too short. What Anderson and Raushenbush propose is a friends should be careful not to 50-year plan. They estimate its total cost as an investment of \$260,of the acne. Commenting every 000,000,000. This is more than five times bigger than Senator Brien McMahon's \$50,000,000,000 five-year

perts say this aid should be made won't wonder why you didn't have In addition to seeking proper adavailable to all countries, regardless a date, but will feel that it was ples themselves produce an exces- should be ignored so far as going of their position in the cold war. The goal would be to raise the incomes of people in these under-

The counter-objection to all such planning-forcing advanced civilization on people before they are ready for it-is that it is not realis-Pittsburghs, Detroits and TVA's can't be built overnight, and it takes a generation or more to

train people to run them. There persists, too, among many Actually, there is a limit on how students of population, a belief that fast the Point IV program can trying to raise the standards of grow. It is limited by the number backward people too fast only causes of technicians available for the jobs their birth rate to rise faster than that have to be done. Point IV the land can support them. This is planners do not anticipate that the theory of William Vogt, author their programs will be costing more of "The Road to Survival," and for than \$250,000,000 at the end of five many years an expert on Pan-

Another criticism of Point IV is Java and Tuerto Rico are cited as that it is just a disguised scheme to prime examples of too-rapid debuild TVA's on the Jordan and give velopment. Their populations have the Hottentots a quart of milk every far outstripped their food supplies. neither. Point IV is not a supply now are worse than they were 50 to program nor is it a capital grant 100 years ago. What their experience seems to show is that progress It is merely a plan to furnish ad- in technical development must be

# Answers

Q-Does the government have a record of the number of cattle that

A-In 14 counties of the eastern calves and 100,000 sheep perished. He did make an overcall of two The UN itself has made many Counting the other losses up un-

Q-Who was the first president

and Baltimore, Maryland, a dis-Q-What famous peace confer-A-In 1776 three Americans Benjamin Franklin, John Adams

store peace to the colonies. Q-How is the treasurer of the United States appointed? A-He is appointed by the president and his appointment is confirmed by the Senate.

at Tottenville, Staten Island, to

discuss measures which might re-

Q-Which branch of the service has participated in all the wars of this country? A-The United States Marine



minute date and you would like to go with him WRONG WAY: Feel that you

must pretend that you already have a date in order to impress him with your popularity RIGHT WAY: Accept the invitation. If he enjoys the evening he

just his good luck that you didn't

Neon gas is colorless.

# By Rupert Hughes

ZALEA PALMER opened her he couldn't bear it." eyes wide in Martin Queripel's

office and sighed as if to herself: "That's the first time in my life ever fainted. I like it! I think of that square-jawed sculptor are the best. And now, I'm a

Azalea blinked her eyes, seeming suddenly to become aware of the three serious gentlemen, gazing at her knees. Her eyes traveled toward her feet, which Queripel had propped ridiculously on the edge of the office chair in order head and bring her out of her

She emitted a shrill little scream as she covered her knees and dropped her legs to the floor. The three gallant gentlemen showed embarrassed expressions for a moment until Azalea, realizing the humor of the situation, awarded them a forgiving smile.

She refused the six outstretched | hands from the three gentlemen surrounding her, gathered herself into a mystery of action and was on her feet and into her chair Timothy O'Hea, and the young lawyer, Harley Kenyon.

Her first words to Queripel were: told me?" Queripel shook his head. "Paul Moody doesn't know," he said.

Now she was ready for hysterics. She cried:

Run, run! Tell him!" "Why don't you go and tell him and rapture. yourself," Queripel proposed.

me to come to the jail. He said Queripel had an answer even

"If you're going to be the wife I'll make a habit of it. I've had a you'd better begin to assert your perfect rest. Old-fashioned things control over him before it is too HE was ready to rush for his hat

> if I go to the jail?" HARLEY KENYON reassured

"You won't see him behind bars in there with the build-up of cheer. a cell. I'll have one of the turn- | She said: to cause the blood to flow to her keys drag him to your feet in the conference room." "Come on!" she cried and dashed

from the room, the men following after her like the tail of a comet. Queripel was thinking that he would really have to let O'Hea drive his car, since he could not move in and share your quarters trust his own sleepy and shattered nerves, but Azalea led the way to her own limousine, with the uniformed chauffeur to open the door

for them. They piled in and reached the her with a gaze of adoration that jail, whizzing past traffic police- seemed fairly to devour her. He men too busy making out tickets drew her into his arms more tightagain, facing Martin Queripel, the for minor speedsters to notice their ly and said:

outlaw velocity. eternities to Azalea, a guard arms-oh, Azalea! Ouch!" "Does Paul know all this you've brought Paul Moody to the conference room. The young sculptor came in sullenly, never dreaming

that Azalea was to be there. When his cell-weary harrowed eyes met the rainbows and light- turned his eyes away. "Why not, in heaven's name? nings glowing and gleaming be-How cruel to keep him waiting! hind her tear-drenched eyelashes, had a wife. his cry was a mingling of agony

He rather groaned than laughed "Oh, how I'd love to! But he as he crushed her in his powerful told me he wouldn't let me see arms. And she was so blissful and reader. him behind the bars. He forbade so glad to be so hurt by his too

civent embrace that she chied She tried to tell Paul all that had

appened and to tell everything all at once. So he had not the faintest idea of what she was saying, and had to look over her shoulder to Queripel for information and When he learned all clearly, his

nees buckled and Azalea had to hold him up. She said: "Go on and faint! That's what did! It's wonderful." But he disobeyed her-for per-

haps the last time. and make a dash for freedom. But Kenyon had to tell him that

"That's true! Let's go!" Azalea whole spools of legal red tape had paused, then asked: "Can I see him to be reeled off before he could be released from custody. This was almost a more crushing blow than his first miserable entry her that she could, and added, into jail. But brave Azalea was

> "When I realize how the women will mob you and how all the beautiful models will pose for your beautiful sculptures and make me look like a mess in miniature, I think I'll just arrange to have you kept in here for life. Steel bars will be a comfort, provided I can

Mr. Queripel?" "I'll try," lied the very detective. But Paul Moody was staring at

with you. Can you arrange that,

"Steel bars? They can be After brief delays that were broken. But your little round

> THAT was when she clenched him so tightly that his own ribs hurt. Then their lips met and-The jailer, being a modest man.

And so did Timothy O'Hea, who And so did Harley Kenyon, who could not bear the sight. And so did Martin Queripel.

And so, no doubt, will the gentle

American development

# Questions



### Spanish Guitar Classics Will Be Played In Civic Music Association Concert Monday

composed for the Spanish guitar All were composed for the guitar, and classics arranged for it will be and three were dedicated to Segovia. played by Andres Segovia at 8 p.m. They are "Fandanguillo," by Joa- First Christian Churches began Monday in the Midland High quin Turina; "Cancion and Danza," School Auditorium. The Spanish by Torroba; and "Peruvian Meloguitarist is being presented by the dia," by G. Crespo, all dedicated to fett, minister of the University Midland Civic Music Association in Segovia; and "Etude," by Francisco Presbyterian Church, Austin, will the fourth in this season's five-con- Tarreja.

with a seventeenth-century numsarabande and minuet. De Viseo quin Malats. For the last number, day, in the Christian church

"Sonata," by Domenico Scarlatti posers. hann Bach's "Prelude and Gavotte" and "Variation on a Theme by ed in Europe, Asia and South Amer-Mozart," by Fernando Sor, will ica as well as his native Spain. complete the first part of the pro-

Turning to the contemporary, Segovia will play four modern works

### TFWC Program For Fall Being Planned

Looking toward the annual convention of the Texas Federation of 20. Women's Clubs, program plans for next November are being discussed Monday in Fort Worth, which will be the hostess city. Mrs. J. Howard

She and Mrs. H. G. Gillette of Houston, federation program chairman, are meeting with committee chairmen in Fort Worth to work Wed In Lovington out the program. The convention is scheduled for the second week in November.

Mrs. Hodge attended two district Mrs. Hodge attended two district will be at 0.30 p.m. and the federation conventions last week. Thursday afternoon and after a held in the church. The teachers Board of Education meeting at 7 Clubs of District 1 met in Stephenville Monday and Tuesday, and the tor of the First Baptist Church at supper and meeting Thursday night. convention of District 4 followed Lovington officiated for the wed- A prayer service will be held in conin Austin on Wednesday, Thursday ding. and Friday. The next convention scheduled is that of District 5, on April 13-15 in Lampassas. District been a student in the Andrews High Saturday in the church. 8, which includes Midland, will have School. Mrs. Walker accompanied its Spring convention in Big Spring the couple to Lovington and wit-

A program combining selections as the second part of the concert.

Segovia will open the program includes three selections which, al-

in one movement, as are most of one of the most famous of living several of the churches. guitarists. His concert tours in th

### Alma Faye Cowden Is Duchess For Fiesta

in the coronation of the Queen at the Court of Islands, part of the annual celebration of the Fiesta de San Jacinto in San Antonio April

esses have been announced by the Monday, Tuesday and Friday in Officers Club with the R. C. Spiveys Order of the Alamo. Betty Bean preparation for a revivel which as hosts. of San Angelo is another one of begins Sunday Hodge of Midland, state president, the duchesses. Miss Cowden is a is attending the committee meet- student in the University of Texas, hosts for the Monday night meet- Midland High School Parent-

## Andrews Couple Is

ANDREWS-Betty Walker and night. were married in Lovington, N. M., ly scheduled prayer service will be

nessed the ceremony.

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### Tea Introduces Spring Pledges o lota Beta Sorority Members

Hotel Scharbauer.

son and Mrs. Otto Wink.

Cottage Meetings

begins in the church Sunday.

erson will direct the music.

the revival. T. D. Carroll of Hend-

Ars. E. F. Conner, 1009 North Big

be held Saturday night in the

church with the Sunday School de-

partments in charge at various

Coming Events

Parent Education Group of the

Wesley Bible Class of the First

Methodist Church will have a social

meeting at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs.

supper will be at 6:30 p.m. and the

The Fellowship Class box

Nettie Crawford, 402 Holsmley

p.m., both in the Educational Build-

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma

First Baptist Young People's

prayer meeting will begin at 7 a.m. in the church. The Brotherhood

will meet at 12 noon, the junior

choir at 4 p.m. and the Beginner

4B Egg Hunt will be held from 3

Trinity Episcopal Sunday School

Business and Professional Wom-

en's Club will have a business meet-

ing at 7:30 p.m. in the KCRS

Pyracantha Garden Club will

American Legion Auxiliary will

Single Saddle Square Dance Club

will meet at 8 p.m. in the City-

County Auditorium. The beginners' class will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Contemporary Literature Group

No. 1 of the American Association

of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. James Marberry,

Elementary Study Group of the North Elementary Parent-Teacher

Association will meet from 9:30 to

11 a.m. in the Children's Room of

the Midland County Library in the

Las Camaradas Bridge and

Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 4 p.m. in the

Spanish Conversation Group of

the American Association of Uni-

versity Women will meet at 2 p.m.

with Mrs. Newman G. Shell, 2809

Delta Gamma Alumnae Associa-

tion will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Kincaid, 714 West Nobles

The Executive Board of Junior

High Parent-Teacher Association

will meet at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in the school building, preceding a

general meeting in the cafeteria at

4 p.m., Mrs. Raymond Leggett,

president, announced Monday.

Members of the Daleth Delphian

Society will present the program at

Luncheon Club will meet at 1:30

814 1/2 North Loraine Street.

basement of the courthouse.

p.m. in the Ranch House.

school cafeteria.

West Franklin Street.

P-TA BOARD TO MEET

the general meeting.

meet at 7:30 p.m. in the American

meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Midland

Officers Club with Mrs. Coe Mills

teachers will meet at 7:30 p.m.

to 4:30 p.m. in the church.

Phi Sorority will meet at 8 p.m. with

Mrs. Cecil Elder, 1610 North Ed-

wards Street. Pledge training will

be at 7:30 p.m.

To Precede Revival

Fourteen pledges of Iota Beta Nu Phi Mu, "little sister" sorority of Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Beta Sigma Phi. were introduced to the chapter's ac- A dinner for the active members

Lee Holman, Mrs. Lawrence Carr, used in the center of the serving Patterson, Mrs. Ed Fenstermaker, Chapter, poured. Mrs. Bryan Den- of only one person. Mrs. Sinclair Murray, Jr., Dortha son and Myra McReynolds, chapter Cummings. Miss Reising and Mrs. line Murray are transfer members from

### Churches Filled For Services Beginning Holy Week In City

churches Sunday as many congregations began pre-Easter services with Palm Sunday music and other special observances.

Children of the First Christian Church made the traditional processional with palms in the church for the morning service. Membership classes of children were received by the First Methodist and the Asbury Methodist Churches. The First Presbyterian and the pre-Easter services with out-of-city speakers. The Rev. Harry M. Mof-

speak three times daily through The third part of the program Friday in the Presbyterian Church. though contemporary, are based on sistant to Dr. M. E. Sadler, presiber, Robert de Viseo's "Suite in D." native Spanish music. The first dent of Texas Christian University, This composition is divided into two are "Danza in E," by Enrique will hold three services daily four movements, entree, bourree, Granados, and "Serenata," by Joa- through Thursday, with two on Fri-

was a lutenist and guitarist and Segovia has chosen "Granada" and Many of the churches featured composed for the guitar, theorbo "Sevilla" by Isaac Albeniz, one of the singing of "The Palms," Faure, the most famous of Spanish com- for the morning service. "All Glory, Laude and Honor," Teschner, was will be the second selection. It is Segovia is a native Spaniard and another musical selection used in Street.

Jo- United States began more than Lenten organ program Sunday aft- Spring Street; Mrs. Frank Monroe, twenty years ago and he has play- ernoon in the Trinity Episcopal Church. Special services throughout | Yearby, 311 North Main Street. the week are scheduled in the An all-night prayer service will churches in observance of Holy

# Alma Faye Cowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cowden, 111 North D Street, will be a duchess

The Calvary Baptist Church will TUESDAY have cottage prayer meetings in Promenaders Square Dance Club Miss Cowden and 14 other duch- the homes of members at 7:30 p.m. will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Burris will be ing in their home, 708 South Lo- Teacher Association will meet at 9 raine Street. The group will meet in the George Griffin home, 902 South Weatherford Street, Tuesday, and in the A. E. Bowman home, 1301 Washington Street, Friday

Billy Carpenter, both of Andrews, On Wednesday night the regularshort trip will reside here. The pas- and officers will have their monthly nection with this event, the Rev. A. Mrs. Carpenter is the daughter of L. Teaff, pastor, has announced. A Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker and has prayer service will begin at 8 p.m.

### Favorite RECIPES of WEST TEXANS

WALNUT SQUARES By Mrs. Robert L. Clarke 2205 West Brunson Street

Place pie crust dough on a cookie sheet and bake until light brown. Remove from oven and spread with a filling made by mixing 1 beaten egg, 11/4 cups brown sugar cup nutmeats, 1/2 cup coconut, 3/4 teaspoon vanilla and a dash of

After this is spread over crust, return it to oven and bake slowly until the filling becomes rather thick. When cold, cover with powdered sugar icing.

This recipe came from Canada. I have found the squares are very

### Rules Are Outlined For Student Art Festival's Entries

Rules for the Student Art Festival sponsored by the Midland Palette Club and the American Association of University Women, to be held members of the club and a square in the City-County Auditorium the dance Thursday for club members week of April 30, have been an- and their guests are on this week's

pre-school through high school age are eligible to enter work in the Golf Association will be hostess to festival. All public school and pri- all women members of the club vate work will be mounted on panels from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday of wrapping paper by the art in the clubhouse. It will be a "get teachers. Students may consult acquainted" coffee so that members tive members at a tea Sunday after- and pledges and the pledge ritual their teachers concerning individual may meet each other and get to noon in the home of Mrs. J. F. will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in entries. The Simmons Paint and know the other women in the club. Paper Company has donated the Mrs. C. M. Linehan is general They are Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. A bouquet of Spring flowers was paper and tape for the mounting. Chairman for the party, and is be-Veta Watson, Mrs. Dave Watson, table at the tea. Cathy Harring- Work must be unframed; 2. Work son, Mrs. Kenneth Newton, Nancy Rules for the festival include: Mary Lynn Clift, Mrs. David Bain- ton and Clyde Parmelly, nominees must have been done during the Aikman, Mrs. W. B. Cheatham, Mrs. bridge, Mrs. Bill Brice, Mrs. Jane for the presidency of Iota Beta last year; 3. Work must be the work J. R. Poole, Mrs. Jack Creswell.

Reising, Mrs. Jack Irion and Estelle president, were in the receiving other painting or photograph. If arranging for the decorations. a showcase can be obtained to dis- Those on the committee in charge The pledges and house party play them, entries will include of receiving guests are Mrs. A. A. members were yellow carnations. sculpture, ceramics, leathercraft and Jones, Mrs. M. H. McKinsey, Mrs. Other flowers were used throughout woodwork. This work must have H. C. Jones, Mrs. John Norman, the house and music was played been created entirely by the stu- Mrs. Raymond W. Snyder, Mrs. dent. For example, in ceramics, if James Puckett, Mrs. Charles Shaw Other chapter members attending the student used a mold it must and Mrs. Terrell Palmer. were Nellivee Clark, Lily Marie have been his own and not a com-

Gilbert, Mrs. Joe Mims, Mrs. Ernest mercial one. Nance, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. The adult festival will be held all women golfers are asked to get John Rhoden, Jr., Mrs. Josh Wil- during National Art Week in No- in touch with Mrs. R. E. LeBlond

### Youth Center Will Have Dance Lessons Cottage prayer meetings will be

held in the homes of the members Dancing lessons for members of of the First Baptist Church at 7:30 the Midland Youth Center will bep.m. Tuesday and Thursday in gin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the preparation for the revival which center, Mrs. Ray Gwyn, director, has announced. Dr. Earl Edington, pastor of the Bob Richards is in charge of the First Baptist Church, St. Petersinstruction period which will be Fla., will be the evangelist for

followed by informal dancing.

Members who will be hostesses for NEW CUB SCOUT Tuesday night meetings include GROUP TO ORGANIZE

Mrs. Thurman Pylant, 1311 West Ohio Street: Mrs. Ernest Neill, 1603 West Kentucky Street; Mrs. P. V. siding in the Loma Linda Addition Forgotten Romances" will be the Thorson, 707 West Storey Street; will be organized at a meeting in three topics to be discussed by W. S. Helm, 909 West Illi- the home of Mrs. E. L. Taylor, 300 nois Street; Mrs. J. S. Griffith, 200 East Cottonwood Street, at 4 p.m Club Drive, and Alta Merrell, 609 Wednesday. All boys of the Cub North Main Street. Lola Farnsworth | Scout age, eight to 12 years, who will be hostess to the young people are interested in membership are have as their house guest Elisa Faher home, 607 South Main invited to be present. Mrs. Taylor is to be the Den Mother for the sister of Mrs. Chapple. She visited Thursday night hostesses include group.

### Golf Group To Have Coffee Wednesday

A coffee Wednesday for women social calendar for Ranchland Hill

All Midland County children of Country Club. The newly-organized Women's

No picture is to be a copy of any freshments and Mrs. Tom Cole is

The golfing committee for the group has not been appointed and vember. The two shows have been so the schedule for the first Ladies separated because of the cumber- Day. April 14, can be arranged. some size when both are held si- The square dance at 8 p.m multaneously, as was done last year. Thursday will be for members and their guests.

### Mrs. Osborn To Be Hostess To DAR

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. William M. Osborn, 1303 Bedford Drive. Mrs. M. C. Osborn will assist as hostess.

The program topic will be "Early American Women." Roll call will be answered with the name of a source of genealogical material. "Belles of Early American Society." "Young A Cub Scout troop for boys re- and Fair of Mt. Vernon" and "Half-

> Dr. and Mrs. James H. Chapple brega of Panama City. She is the in Midland several years ago.

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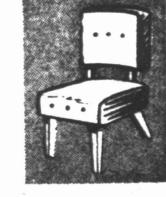
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he wouldn't play any more with boy, and I'm sure that Mugwump School band, directed by John Bu- In the Interscholastic League James Rutherford, Jimmie Boyd

want me to wallop Sammy." loping was exactly what Sammy and Sammy all the while was sup-

needed. Mugwump said he would- thought he wanted Sammy to be n't be happy any more or play walloped, when Mugwump really with Sammy ever again until Dad- didn't want it at all. dy Ringtail walloped Sammy.

Daddy Ringtail picked up a other in the Great Forest, and no-hickory stick. He took hold of body ever does anything really un-Sammy's hand and walked with kind and so nobody ever needs a him through the bushes where walloping. And I hope that every-Mugwump couldn't see what was body can stay out of trouble every-happening. And then Daddy Ring- where, don't you? Happy day! tail whispered to Sammy: "Of Copyright 1950, General Features course I'm not going to wallop my

came running through the bushes. 'Stop! Stop!" Mugwump shouted. Then Mugwump laughed, and Daddy Ringtail laughed, and Sam-

my laughed. All of them laughed

together at how Mugwump had

yelling for Mugwump to hear.

People don't really wallop each

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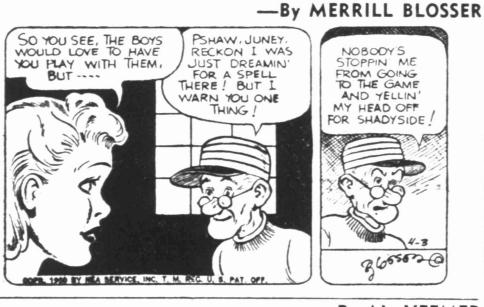


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### + McCamey News +

And so that is what they did. Sammy hollered and yelled as son, Kenneth House, Sylvia Partin, McCamey. being walloped. And Mugwump Phil Gregory, John Fuller, Jimmy resident of McCamey, will be guest Installation will be held April 13. Baker, Betty Perry, Floyd Chambers meeting of the Lions Club.

Sammy. Said Mugwump: "Sammy only thinks he wants you to have chanan, Saturday participated in Vocal Music competition in Odessa and M. R. McManigle. Rutherford ought to get a walloping. Daddy a walloping." Daddy Ringtail the annual Band Festival and Con-Ringtail, you ought to wallop him." whispered to Sammy what to do. test in Midland. The McCamey Mixed Choral Group achieved a Ringtail, you ought to wallop him." whispered to Sammy what to do. test in Midland. The McCamey Mixed Choral Group achieved a "Now!" Daddy Ringtail was going to wallop band played "Youth Marches On," First Division award in sight readsaid and laughed. "You wouldn't a tree with the hickory stick. It "Bagdad" and "Thendara" in the ing and a Second Division award Thursday at the regular meeting would sound to Mugwump like contest. In solo competition, 21 in concert performance. The group of the organization. New officers But Mugwump said that a wal- Sammy was getting the walloping, members of the McCamey band was directed by John Buchanan. named are: Cleatus Brooks, comwere entered. Soloists were: Jere The Thirteenth Annual Easter mander; Hershal Curry, senior vice posed to do some hollering and Jones, Jeanna Conger, Mona John- Sunrise Service will be held at commander; Clarence Powell, junson, Janet Pauley, Charlotte Wil- 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday morning, for vice commander; Lester Wachliams, Sharon Stacy, Joyful Spur- at the Memorial Cross on Kings holz, quartermaster; Herb Pope, Daddy Ringtail walloped the tree. lock, Shirley Smith, June Tenni- Mountain, six miles northeast of post advocate; Joseph Garrett. though he were the one who was Leslie McFadin, Daniel Ray Stacy, Cullen Akins of Odessa, a former Scott and John Menefee, trustees.

Caroll, George Odom, Barbara speaker Monday at the regular

Three candidates are seeking the. It is farther from El Paso to Council in the election to be held Tuesday. Polls will be open from

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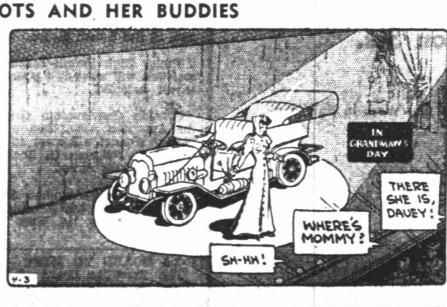


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## Tribe Boasts Fine Dort Talent, But Myriad 'Ifs' Dot Prospects

TUCSON, ARIZ-(P)-The Cleveland Indians, just setting forth on a long exhibition tour with the New York

old and new, to win the American League flag, or at least

last, despite their third-place fin- Worth Wednesday and Rice and

By The Associated Press

The Longhorns long have domi-

opening its 1949 season, 5-4, 5-4.

Texas A&M at Houston Saturday.

A number of non-conference

SEASON STANDINGS

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

wood, Calif. Each won \$900.

Rounding out the top 12 were:

The tilt was played on the Latin

"Hot" Mancha smashed a home

ahead of him for the hometown

The two clubs will meet again

The American Legion remained

atop the Civic Bowling League last

the Wranglers took a pair from the

team series with a total of 2,491.

VFW had the high game total with

honors in a series by posting a 563,

and Ed Jones took high individual

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to finish no worse than second. Yet the team's closest followers have a strange Longhorns, Aggles lack of confidence in Manager Lou Boudreau's array of vet-eran stars and hustling youngsters. Sef Diamond Pace eran stars and hustling youngsters. They say there are too many "ifs." The club might repeat its 1948 triumph if both Boudreau and In Southwest Loop Second Baseman Joe Gordon return to their best form, and if Third Baseman Ken Keltner, hobbled by

a bad leg last season, is able to now is the University of Texas, and play regularly. It might squeak through if the that sounds familiar. huge negro rookie, Luke Easter, really slams the ball as he now gives nated Southwest Conference basepromise of doing, and if the great ball and it looks like they may be Bob Feller starts well and runs up on their way to another championone of his 20-game strings. Some- ship. how, the Indians' severest critics Texas knocked off Texas Chriscan't quite bring themselves to be- tian University twice last week in

lieve all these things will happen. Opposed to this pessimistic view with the Longhorns on a 5-4 deciis the fact that, though they suf- sion over Baylor, which had led fered a collective batting slump last the conference. season and got very little help from Three league tilts are on tap this their World Series pitching hero, week, the first matching Southern Gene Bearden, the Indians still were Methodist and Texas Monday at able to stick close to the pace and Austin. Others pit Southern Methwere a powerful factor right to the odist and Texas Christian at Fort

Boudreau says for publication that he believes he and his men games are also scheduled this week, will bounce back and win it all several with professional clubs. again, given a few breaks here and

He surely is justified in hoping Baylor

for better hitting, no matter what Texas Easter does. The team's collective Texas A&M average last year was only .260, Rice and Leftfielder Dale Mitchell was SMU the only regular to club above .300. TCU Last year Gordon, one of the greatest fielding second basemen Team of them all, fell off from a .280 Texas average and 31 homeruns in the Texas A&M pennant year to .251 and 20 round Baylor ...... 3 1 32 20 .750 trips. Boudreau fell from a tre- SMU mendous .355 to .284, Keltner from TCU 297 and 31 homers to .232 and Rice eight as he appeared in only 80

Mickey Vernon, whose .291 batting mark was a comparative bright spot last year, survived efforts by General Manager Hank Greenberg to trade him off for pitching help during the Winter and will continue at first have Time and will continue at first base. Jim Hegan again is set to handle the bulk of the catching.

Bob Lemon, who racked up 22 victories against 10 losses last year Golf's Old Guard still is to be reckdespite the lack of batting support, oned with, as the youngsters candidates to report for Spring Hyatt has looked terrific this Spring, both learned Sunday. on the mound and at bat. Mike Two of the old hands, fortyish Garcia, who posted a great 14-5 E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and George a number of returning lettermen for Butler mark while appearing in 41 games Fazio, ran one-two in the second next season and things they will be Jones in his rookie year, also can be annual Wilmington Azalea Open

Feller has been taking things Harrison, playing out of St. Aneasier than usual, having learned drews, Ill., shook off Fazio, from that springtime sore arms can de- Washington, on the last nine holes velop into a nuisance, but the Van to post a winning 71 for 280. That Meter flash says he feels great all was eight strokes under par and over and expects to have a good two ahead of Fazio.

Bearden, who misplaced his control after suffering a leg injury last \$1,400. Spring and finished 8-8, has been | Cary Middlecoff, National Open working desperately to win back champ from Ormond Beach, Fla., the form which made him the got a 72 and a third place tie at toast of the '48 playoff and world 283 with Joe Kirkwood, Jr., Holly-

Saltzman, a 25-year-old righthander who won 23 and lost 13 for Portland, is regarded as one for \$700; Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, of the year's prize pitching pros- Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., and

In search of second-line strength, 285 for \$520; Jack Burke, Jr., Jesse Flores, once with the Ath- White Plains, N. Y., 286 for \$390, letics, has been brought back from and Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., the Pacific Coast League. The vet- Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo., eran Al Benton, who did some fine and Jimmy Clark, Huntington work in relief last year, is back, Beach, Calif., each 287 for \$303.33. along with Early Wynn and lesser Colts Drop Opener

### Failing Supply Team To Big Spring 7-2 Loses Bowling Title

The Failing Supply Bowling team first game of their baseball season of Midland, defending state Sunday, losing 7-2 to the Big Spring champion in the Class B division, Tigers. dropped its title in the state tournament in Fort Worth Sunday. The Failing Bowlers rolled 2,608 but couldn't make it stretch to a

Jack Mashburn, Elton Lewis, Bob Boothe, Ernie Crites, Copper Daugherty and James Hill bowled on the team.





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# Indians Lose To Giants, are one of the most puzzling clubs to gauge in either big league. They appear to be packed with sufficient talent, both Borger Gassers

There was no good news from the Midland Indians as they met the Borger Gassers Sunday in Borger, but some glad tidings followed.

The Indians dropped a 6 to 0 decision in the exhibi- New York Yankees, has given notion tilt but played a commendable game.

the suffle.

the other.

Singleton

Nelson

add emphasis to the game here. | Cornett. Stolen base - Crouch.

hits for Midland.

Homers Run

Webb also said two outfielders.

defeat for the Indians in Sunday's

the park and Cornett socked one.

tilt, Littlejohn powered two out of

Rookie John Singleton, the In-

of the four-masters and the vet-

The Indians collected only four

hits, just half as many as the Gas-

les Stephenson pounded extra base

Jim Prince and Lou Dawson col-

Pitchers were substituted fre-

Errors-Hvatt, Lorenzo 2, Runs

Cornett 2. Left on-Borger 2; Midland 8. Bases on balls-of Marzen 5;

er - Singleton. Umpires - Bell and

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April—bringing showers, we hope is upon us and that always signi- Eddie Cornett of the Gassers spelled fies the opening of a full season of Texas A&M shares first place

SHORTY SHELBURNE

Midland will have a lion's share of activity in all fields this month and all through the Summer. Baseball, skeet shooting, football, golf, bowling and others will have a

Just let us point out a few big events coming in April and May. -88-

Baseball takes off like a kite this week with four exhibition games scheduled. Another exhibition will be played Sunday and the regular Longhorn League season will open April 11.

**44 27 .83**3 This week's slate for Harold Webb's Indians: Albuquerque Dukes here Tuesday night; Odessa Oilers .714 there Wednesday night; Oklahoma .. 6 3 60 55 .667 City Indians here Thursday night; .4 4 42 30 .500 Ballinger Cats here Friday night Odessa Oilers here Saturday night. The Borger Gassers will play here ...2 0 10 8 1.000 Sunday afternoon. .....1 0 5 4 1.000 the first week. ......0 1 10 11 .000

..... 0 2 8 10 .000 Shoot will be held here. The top shooters in the nation hail

from Texas and most of them will be on hand when President George Glass, Sr., yells "shoot" on the opening day. This promises to be the best shoot | Crouch ever held here. April 24, Coach Tugboat Jones Perry

WILMINGTON, N. C. -(A)- probably will issue a call for all Cornett Midland High School Bulldog grid Littlejohn The Bulldogs will be blessed with Eldridge taught in Spring drills will help Balfe

them change the complexion of Leslie Golf will blossom out for all hands this month with the coming of good golfing weather-we hope batted in-Littlejhon 2, Cornett 2, A meeting will be held in Hotel Butler, Balfe. Two base hits—Butler; Scharbauer April 10 to organize a Stephenson, Basco. Three base hits Harrison's 68-72-69-71- gave him Petroleum Golf League. That should -Cornett. Home runs-Littlejohn 2. \$2,000 top money. Fazio picked up

Moving into May, golf really takes | Double plays-Cruch to Burnett to The Midland Country Club Ladies' off Balfe 1, off Butler 1; off Nelson Invitation Tournament is slated 1, off Singleton 1. Strikeouts — by May 3 through 7 over the club Marzen 9, by Butler 3, by Balfe 2; course. It was a top-match meet last by Singleton 3. Hits off-Marzen 1 Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, 284 year and will be better this year. for 0 in 3; Balfe 0 for 0 in 3, Butler, Then comes the Texas PGA, big- 3 for 0 in 3; Singleton 3 for 3 in ; gest of any tournament ever held Nelson 4 for 3 in 4, Blair 1 for 0 Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., each here, from May 29 through June 4. in 1. Wild pitch — Singleton. Win-It will be held at Midland Country ning pitcher-Marzen. Losing pitch-

Byron Nelson and a host of nationally famous linksmen will be on

West Texas-New Mexico Bowling Tournament, in which many Midlanders will participate, is scheduled to start April 14 in Albuquer-

There'll be action on the home front, too, with Winter leagues winding up play this month.

HALF SLANTS - Mose Simms, promoter of the annual National High School football game, has an- finals. nounced the 1950 tilt will be played August 10 in Crump Stadium at his nearest competitor, with none run for Midland driving in a run Memphis, Tenn. . . A. J. Forman of given a chance to catch him in Corpus Christi High School has been | Monday's windup at the Cow Palnamed head football coach at Wes- ace. laco High School, succeeding M. N. The runner-up spot developed (Buck) Henson, a former Stanton into a close fight among Harry grid star . . . Dolph Quijano, Texas Hopson, New Mexico A&M; Bob light heavyweight champion, con- Larramore, Wyoming; Buddy Retinued his upward march last week | ger, Oklahoma A&M; Billy Brasher, by scoring a second-round knock- Colorado A&M, and Gene Newman, out over Bob Flanagan of Canada in Sul Ross. a Cleveland ring . . . Eddie Ja- Sul Ross was leading the team week by getting three forfeits from come, former Vernon hurler, has total with 1,942, followed by Colothe Optimists. In other games, the agreed to terms with Longview and rado A&M, 1,759 and Texas A&M Eagles took three from Kiwanis, the will report . . . Tom McMillian, 1,487. Lions whipped the VFW twice, and former Sweetwater football ace, is

doing fine at Rice Institute where he is a halfback candidate . . . Troy The Eagles marked up the high Simpson of the Ballinger Ledger says the Ballinger Cats have only bunch of rookies in camp so far. 864. D. Schuyler racked up individual Help is expected soon, however, he adds . . . A lot of old faces will be seen in the lineup of the Sweetwater Swatters this season, according to reports. Cy Fawcett is returning several of last year's team to Sweetwater from Albuquerque . . . Al Monchak evidentally isn't pleased with the exhibition performances of his Odessa Oilers. He has announced only three players have cinched starting assignments would be one of those but we could not guess the other two . . . Look for the Indians to keep shifting men until all the prospects Harold Webb has lined up come and win berths -or pass on through . . . A Class D club never knows just who it is

going to have until the higher clubs

cut their rosters and send players

INDIANS LOOK FOR RELIEF FROM HEAT EL PASO (AP) Cleveland's Intemperatures here than in their training base at Tucson, Ariz. It's hard to believe, but the club actually found the weather too hot there during the last few days. It was 92 Friday and 90 both Saturday and Sunday.

"Why, we'll be all dried out before the season opens," Coach Mel Harder complained.

SAYS '50 HIS YEAR TAMPA, FLA. -(P)- Tommy Byrne, erratic lefthander of the tice he is looking forward to his best season. Owner-Manager Harold Webb announced following in 1943, but it was not until last Byrne, 30, came to the Yankees

YANK TOMMY BYRNE

the game that Kenny Jones season that he "found" himself. is rejoining the Indians im- winning 15 of 22 decisions, he has mediately. The hustling good stuff, but is plagued with wildlittle backstop has been playing with Borger in the Spring training evidence Sunday that he's planning on a big season by hurling

two infielders and two pitchers are St. Louis Cardinals. He allowed four coming from Borger to the Indians. hits, struck out four and walked Wilford Eldridge, a big lefthander, has been sent to Webb in CLINT HARTUNG FACES ONCE-FOR-ALL TRIAL Home run bats of Littlejohn and

EL PASO-(A)-Clint Hartung. hitter-turned-pitcher for the New York Giants, will be given a trial dians' starting hurler, gave up two

Touted as the "hurricane" from Hondo, Texas, Hartung never quite eran Ernie Nelson was touched for has lived up to expectations. He had a mediocre 9-11 record with the

Rookies Quinten Basco and Char- CLUBS FOR TALENT CORPUS CHRISTI -(AP)- Wid Matthews, the Chicago Cubs' new chief talent scout, has about given up hope of pulling any trades to strengthen the club this Spring.

"We haven't been able to get anywhere in stirring up any trades within the major leagues," he said. "My next task is to go through our farm system with a fine-toothed

# Jaie Tuezadi

Because the bus of the Midland Indians broke down at Borger and Manager Harold Webb could not return to Midland early Monday, a scheduled reserved seat sale slated Monday was postponed There are 150 reserved seats to

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# Training \$100,000 Rookie Shares No-Hitter

NEW ORLEANS -(AP)- Paul Pettit, Pittsburgh's dians hoped Monday to find cooler \$100,000 bonus pitcher, has made an impressive beginning in his professional baseball career.

> The 18-year-old California southpaw rookie was farmed to New Orleans of the Class AA Southern Association for one year's seasoning. Sunday, Pettit went to

> > Some Stuff



Listed on the Kansas City roster. and a 20-game winner with Binghamton of the Class A Eastern League, Ed Ford has shown so much stuff Casey Stengel is planning to add the rookie pitcher to the Yankee staff.

## **Exhibition Baseball**

By The Associated Press Detroit (A) 6, Boston (A) 3.

Pittsburgh (N) 11, New York ional meet. New York (A) 8, St. Louis (N) 2, dickering for an exhibition game

Philadelphia (N) 10, Birming- 300 or better hitters last year, of

Toronto (IL), 11, Philadelphia

the mound for the third time

during exhibition play and inherited the tough job of preserving a no-hitter. Another New Orleans rookie, Bob Purkey, had pitched the first four

innings against Nashville without

giving up a hit. And Pudkey had singled in the only run. But Pettit came through in fine style and New Orleans won the nohit game 1-0.

Paul hasn't opened up yet. General Manager Roy Hamey of Pittsburgh said he will not be expected to be a regular turn pitcher for New Orleans. Hamey said Pettit may not even be a starter during the earlier part of the season. Another Babe Ruth?

As a bonus player, Pettit must go up to Pittsburgh next year. So far he looks good for a rookie getting his first taste of pro baseball in a fast AA league. But Hamey said the Pittsburgh organization won't be stuck if Pettit never becomes a good pitcher. The reason, Hamey said, is Petcit's speed, fielding ability and bat-

ing form. "This kid has the makings of a great outfielder," Hamey added. 'That's how Babe Ruth became famous, you know, not as a pitcher.' In his five innings Sunday, Paul walked four men and struck out one. But the most impressive thing about the youthful 205-pounder is

nis poise under fire. Paul's \$100,000 bonus makes him probably the most publicized rookie of the year. But it hasn't affected his relationship with his teammates. They're all pulling for the likeable rookie.

### Baseball, Track **Work Continues**

The Midland Bulldog baseball team returned to workouts Monday. and four track men who will enter the regional meet in Lubbock Apr 22, continued their drills. The Bulldog diamond corps opens St. Paul (AA) 9, Brooklyn (N) the District 3-AA season in Odessa

"B" 8, Atlanta Harrie Smith, Ralph Brooks, John Klinger and W. H. Black are Cleveland (A) 13, Chicago (N) 12. track men who will go to the reg-Coach Garvin Beauchamp i

Boston (N) 7, Cincinnati (N) 6. With the Big Spring Steers here Washington (A) 12, Louisville this week. The date has not been Penn State's baseball team had six

whom four are back for 1950.

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### Sparkle Is Back In Invalid's Eyes As Dog Returns

COLORADO SPRINGS—(P)—The bid sparkle was back in Della Shaw's eyes Monday.

. That's the only way the 15-yearold girl could show Stubby she was glad he's back home. She's been an invalid since birth and can't

Maybe she's the reason the sixyear-old mongrel dog trudged 1,000 niles from Indiana to come home. It took him a year and a half, but Stubby made it.

"We know she's happy," said the girl's grandfather, Harry McKinzie. "We can tell by the look on her face."

McKinzie, a grain buyer, his wife and granddaughter moved to Indianapolis in 1948. They stayed four months and decided to return here. Somewhere between Indianapolis and Decatur, Ill., on September 22, Stubby jumped out of the moving truck, McKinzie missed him when he stopped at Decatur. Newspaper Aid Asked

Stubby, who gets his name from his stub tail, was Della's pet. McKinzie asked the help of newspapers and the Decatur Humane Society. He returned once when the society thought it had found Stubby, but it was the wrong dog. "We just couldn't buy another dog." he said. "We never lost hope he might show up."

Last week, as McKinzie walked past a house where he used to live. he saw Stubby sitting on the sidewalk. His footpads were swollen. He was bloated from hunger. His hide was disheveled and dirty. He hardly knew his master.

McKinzie shouted "Stubby, picked him up, and took him to the house where the family now lives. Stubby is getting three cans of dog food a day and lots of sleep.

### Panty Popping Goes To Probers Monday

EUFAULA, OKLA. -(AP)- The panty-popping episode which allegedly took place in a country school-

of court actions by McIntosh Coun- currency" to pay for American exty Attorney Jimmy Whiteley against ports. W. E. Dickey, 53-year-old teacher. also ordered an investigation of tually is making up the difference rosecutor says he welcomes. Gov. Roy J. Turner directed the it imports, about \$10,000,000,000, by

Dickey continues to teach in the allies two-room Cathey School near here after pleading innocent to charges what will happen when the Eurohe snapped the elastic in girl pupils' panties. He is free on \$3,000 bond. After reviewing the case, the school board refused to oust him.



Two brothers, one a weakling, formented and despondent, the other bitter and cynical, are pitted against each other. Into this dramatic situation steps a girl who must find a solution in order to win her own happiness. Read the story-

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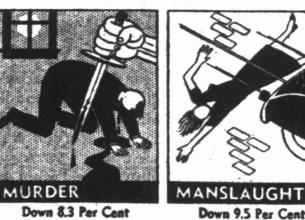


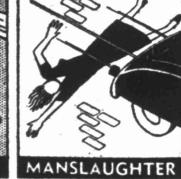
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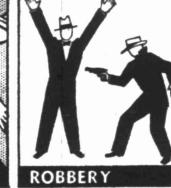
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### Crime Is On The Up And Up





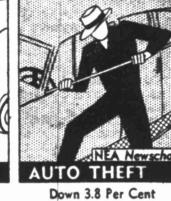




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Channing M. Page, 56, of Roches-

ter. N. Y., was pleased to learn he

had received a Phi Beta Kappa

key for recent work at the Uni-

versity of Rochester. Page fin-

ished the four-year course in two

years. Page doubts that his son

at Dartmouth can tie his scholas-

tic record.

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Jack Tingles Are

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way was hostess at a forewell party

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### Way Sought To Head Off Dollar Gap Crisis

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KEY WEST, FLA.—(AP)—The Administration, spurred on by President Truman's orders, undertook Monday to find a way to prevent a drastic "dollar gap" crisis when Marshall Plan aid to countries abroad halts in 1952.

The key figure in this latest diplomatic - economic maneuver is scholarly Gordon Gray, who is leaving his post as secretary of the Army to undertake the assignment as special assistant to the Presi-

until he leaves it in September to become president of the University of North Carolina. He is to be succeeded in the Army Department by Budget Director Frank Pace, Jr. Gray's problem, under presidenhouse was due for a grand jury tial direction, is to find some way in which foreign countries can ob-The investigation climaxes a series tain the necessary dollars or "hard

At present, under the foreign as-District Judge W. A. Lackey has sistance program, this country vir-Whiteley's office, a step the 28-year- between what it exports — about \$16,000,000,000 annually and what attorney general's office to aid the providing around \$5,000,000,000 in United States grants to democratic

What worries the President is pean Recovery Program comes to an end at the close of 1952.

### All Denominations Pay Tribute To Late Bishop Byrne

the Bishop of Galveston lay in Catholic members of the diocese And Greets Another of the Most Rev. Christopher E.

Byrne, Protestants and Jews paid last respects Sunday and Monday Townsend, who are moving to Royto the man who for 32 years was alty, were honored Friday at a Stadium during the district school the Bishop of Galveston. Funeral services for the church- Mrs. Irvin Hale, newcomers from from the sales will go into a fund man will be held Tuesday. He died LaPorte. Hale will replace Town- for the annual band banquet and

suddenly Saturday morning. The Most Rev. Wendelin J. Nold oil company. of Houston, now bishop by right of Games of 42 entertained the hon-expressed appreciation Monday for tifical Requiem Mass in St. Mary's McDougal, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hall, the booths. Cathedral.

Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H San Antonio will deliver the funeral Tucker, Ralph Tucker, Mr. and

Scheduled to attend the funeral Ray Porter, Mrs. Julius Fuhrman, services are Archbishop Henry P. Mrs. Henry Bright of Eunice, N. M., Rohlman, Dubuque, Iowa, and Bish- and Mrs. Ruth Jackson of Longops Sidney M. Metzger, El Paso; view. Charles H. Helmsing and John P. Cody, St. Louis; Marius S. Garriga, Corpus Christi; Louis J. Reicher, Austin; Albert L. Fletcher, Little Rock; Jules B. Jeanmard, Lafayette. La., and Laurence J. FitzSimon of

### **Pre-Easter Services** Open In Midland's Presbyterian Church

Capacity crowds attended worship H. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Homer services Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church as its annual pre-Easter week services opened, with Mrs. Ludie Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. W. the Rev. Harry M. Moffett of Aus- E. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Minor. tin as the guest speaker. The series Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ray, H. W of meetings will continue through Hankins, J. R. McLaughlin, Mr Friday, with three services sched- and Mrs. W. W. Heidleberg, Mr. uled daily.

The initial sessions of a men's Bible class at 7 a.m. and a class for women at 10 a.m. Monday attracted large crowds. Mr. Moffett, pastor of the University Presbyterian Church at Austin, is lecturing on Sunday in the Veterans Hospital the theme, "God and the Human Problem." at both morning classes. He will preach a series of sermons under the general theme of "God and the Human Need." at the 7:30 p.m. evening worship services. A special communion service is scheduled Thursday night. Mr. Moffett addressed the Kiwanis Club Monday noon and will speak at the Lions Club meeting Wednesday. The public is invited to attend the various services, Dr. R. Matthew

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### MHS Students High Phi Beta Poppa In Solo, Ensemble **Events Of Festival**

in the Region 8 Band Contest and Festival held Saturday in the Mid-Midland band students earned First at the door of the ladies. Division ratings for proficiency. The brass sextet, composed of Charles Worthen, Larry Mayfield,

awarded a top rating. In solo competition, Joyce Howell

trombone, Nancy Webb, flute, and from the housewives Dr. McFall dis-Linda Davis, cello, also won First trusts will furnish "the most valu-Division solo ratings. In twirling, able economic index yet available by Peggy Charlton and Carolyn Cook all geopraphic areas," Dr. Reed says each were awarded top ratings. Martha Scharbauer won a top rating in student conducting. Other Ratings Listed

Other Midland solo and ensemble awards were: Brass Sextet, com- Returned To Owners posed of Farl Chapman Tony Dunagan, Charles Crabtree, Bill Crites. Bobby Peters and Dephane Tabor, Second Division; Dow Scott, French horn, Second; Beverly Keisling, bassoon, Second; Allan Harris, alto saxophone, Second; Nick Harrison, alto sax, Second: Larry Mayfield, cornet. Second: Martha Frick, flute. Second: Barbara VanLandingham, snare drum, Second; Harland Allan, student conducting, Second; Jane Ann Curd and Pat Emmons, twirling duo, Second; Charles Sutton, cello, Second; Anna Bess Doyle, snare drum, Third; and Pat Emmons, twirling, Third.

Bids Couple Goodbye BAND-AIDES' BOOTHS SWELL BANQUET FUND

Members of the Midland High School Band-Aides were in charge ANDREWS-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. of concession booths at the school building and at Midland Memorial party which also welcomed Mr. and band contests here Saturday. Profits send in his position here with an for jacket awards to band members. O. L. Stalcup, president, said as he succession, will sing the solemn pon- ored couples and Mr. and Mrs. Joe the work of Band-Aides in manning Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robertson, Larry



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### Businessmen Have Vital Interest In Census Information

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One view is that the three surveys the bag. and designing products, especially since it will reveal the distribution f income and the realignment of shopping areas

family income will "give a sertional market for commercial goods," and that businessmen had better stick to their own methods of ferreting out what their customers want and can or will pay for. Businessmen are paying an estimated \$30 million a year to professional but non-government samplers of the public's tastes and income. Facts Turned Up

When Uncle Sam takes the census every 10 years—ostensibly so he can redistribute the seats in the House of Representatives-he turns up a lot of fact; that interest businessmen. This year he is also asking every fifth person about the family income. And here is where the dispute comes in. Today we have two views on that. Dr. Robert J. McFall, who directed

the first gathering of income statis- play tics for the Bureau of Census in 1929, says the present plan won't land High School Auditorium, 10 work, and he lays the blame right

"Housewives cannot and will not report a true picture on their employment or income," says the doc-Dow Scott, Joe Barnett, Kenneth tor. Also he contends that "income Wright and Rusty Fuller, was figures grossly distort the market picture in favor of big cities." The other side of the picture is won a First for her string bass solo. given by Dr. Vergil D. Reed, asso-Kenneth Wright, playing a baritone ciated director of research for J. horn, also won a First Division rat- Walter Thompson Company, advertising agency.

Earl Chapman, bass, Joe Barnett, The income data being gathered

### Industrial Diamonds, Stolen In January,

company recovered \$57,000 worth of industrial diamonds stolen in January after underworld informants were paid \$5,000. Sheriff Bill Decker disclosed Sunday the diamonds were returned to the Williams Bit and Tool Company of Greenville, Texas, after

Core Laboratories paid \$5,000 to underworld informants. He said he had withheld information on the February recovery in order that officers could continue their investigation without publicity The diamonds-13,000 carats were stolen from the firm's safe

January 22. Dull stones, unfit for use as gems, they are used to make Core Laboratories supplies dia-

monds to the Greenville company.

## Surprise Corpse, Very Much Alive, Puzzles Mortician

DAYTON, OHIO-(AP)-Guy Ma-

By SAM DAWSON

getti, a funeral home operator, called police Sunday to report he When police arrived, Magetti pointed to a zipped-up rubber bag place corpses. It obviously contained a body. The officers opened

now under way—population, housing It didn't contain a corpse. For and agriculture-will furnish busi- up sat Aaron E. Talley, 40, of Daynessmen "a veritable factual gold ton, who blinked his eyes and mine" for plotting sales campaigns asked "Where am I?" He was clad only in his under-

wear. His clothing was scattered in the garage in which the service car Another is that the census data on sat. Police booked him on an intoxiiously distorted picture of the na- cation charge. But Magetti still was bewildered Monday: How, he wants to know,

could a person crawl into such a bag and zip himself in? So far, his only explanation: Practical joking friends.

### Discovery Of Body Solves Old Mystery

three-months mystery was solved Monday with discovery of Evepyn Katula's body in the Androscoggin

Medical Examiner Joseph I. Smith, said the attractive, 23-year-old bank clerk had drowned and, that an autopsy showed no signs of foul

Miss Katula disappeared from a family Christmas party at a relative's home in Lisbon Falls after she said she was going to buy some ice

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### PEJEPSCOT, MAINE -(P)- A Two Injured When Automobile Overturns

SEMINOLE-Two Wink residents. Beaumont Wright, 28, and John Paomer, 21, were injured in an automobile accident two miles west of Seminole Sunday. Their car overturned

They remained in a hospital here Monday but their injuries were not

### Lions Candidate Robbers Loot Home Of Dallas Oil Man

DALLAS -(A)- Three armed, masked robbers bound a 77-yearold woman Sunday night in a fashionable home here and made off with an assortment of expensive jewerly and \$500 in cash.

The robbery occurred at the home of Raymond C. Hubbard, a Dallas Hubbard said he could place no

immediate value on the jewels. Mrs. C. B. Richardson, the mother of Mrs. Hubbard, was in the house alone when a car drove up in the driveway. Someone called to her and said they had an express box for Hubbard. The voice insisted that she come to the door and sign

When Mrs. Richardson went downstairs she found the three men had entered the house through a back door. She said they carried pistols and

two of them wore masks Mrs. Richardson said she was bound up with adhesive tape about 8:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard found her when they returned about

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### New Demo Political Group Is Committed To Independent Aim

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) now is committed to standing on its own political feet.

The idea is to keep critics from make immediate delivery calling it a "captive" adjunct of the Democratic "Fair Deal" as some Read, use classifieds - Phone 3000 have been doing since ADA was organized three years ago to fight for PERSONALS principles of the Roosevelt New

former Attorney General Francis covered buttons All work guaranteed Biddle, one of the first New Dealers. Biddle is opposed to forming a third party at this time, uniting anti-Communist liberals, as is the ADA, but does not close his mind to that possibility sometime in the future. An inurgent group is responsible for the new turn in ADA affairs It took control at the concluding session of the ADA convention Sunday and routed the leadership on

the "Fair Deal" tie. Best Opportunity mittee minority plank striking out belts etc See Mrs Hovt Burris. 708 a section saying that to achieve South Loraine. Phone 438-J liberal aims, "cooperation with the SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION 7-A Fair Deal elements of the Democratic Party affords the best opportunity on the national level at this

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as national chairman, was asked with white markings, wearing red colabout the new plank at a news con-lar. Answers to name of "Rusty Please call 445 Reward of what is left of the New Deal-

Fair Deal. A reporter informed him that Humphrey had told the convention plain plastic frames Phone 1214 before the platform was adopted HELP WANTED, FEMALE that the ADA is in "full partnership" with the "Fair Deal."

"You can have more than one partner," Biddle replied. "A senior partner might be the Democratic Party and you might find a junior partner in the Republican Party."

### Czech Radio Reports On Trial Of Priests

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA -(P) The controlled Czech radio said 10 Roman Catholic clergymen on trial for treason testified Monday The pay is good and you'll earn they took orders from the Papal \$135.00 per month right from the start. You'll get 4 raises the very

last month ordered the expulsion of and evening work. Why not drop Our records are for your convenience Msgr. Ottavio De Liva, charge by and talk it over with Mrs. Ruth d'affaires at the Nunciature—the Baker, Chief Operator, 123 S. Big diplomatic office of the Vatican. The trial opened Friday and may phone Company run until Wednesday when a verdict is expected. The radio gave no further details on the clergymen's

testimony. LICENSES ISSUED Marriage licenses have been isstred by the county clerk to the following: Earl Jackson Jones and Lola Bell Stephan, Charlie Wayne Harper and Evelyn Carlene Brad- Has opening for stenographer shaw, Howard Lee Hays and Wanda Dictation, typing and miscel-Jo Daniels, Corbie Dee Friday and Erma Lee Myers, Kenneth Derwood Holcumbe and Ruth Laverne Glaspie, and David Howard Donaldson

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(NEA Telephoto) Capt. Irving T. Duke of Richmond, Va., commanding officer of the heavy cruiser Rochester, will take over command of the battleship Missouri on April 17.



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about yesterday." Today isn't so thing today is bearable. Said a youth is left to battle with life's sorarms in the war, "Thank God, I've 'plus Thine. And that "plus" is still my health and strength left!" And more, he had an unconquerable soul left. With such a soul left, you can meet anything that belongs to erative plan. I am no longer

it with God and His resources. Throw all your energies into meeting the enemies as they come one by one. Keep them segregated and What Makes Man fight them one at a time. And fight them, not by strained endeavor, but by quiet faith. That leads to the next step: (9) Say over and over: "In quietness and confidence shall be my strength." Note two things there - quietness and confidence. You must quiet everything in the presence of God. Still your being before Him and drink in time to find a home on the loam

### First 12 Residents Move Into Girlstown

dozen girls moved into the Plains

That's the name of the first permanent residence at Girlstown, USA, out on the plains of West Texas, nine miles from Whiteface and 52 miles southwest of Lubbock. It's named for the people of the plains—those West Texans who not only gave money but drove out and sanded floors, swept, drove nails, way? cleaned the yard of the home. Posse—big and sun-tanned, their

on the floors—hung the dainty white marquisette curtains which drape the windows of the 32 bedrooms of The posse also served about 4,000 pounds—seven cows—of barbecued

beef to a crowd they estimated at 5,000 that came to open house at Girlstown Sunday The girls—the one who needed a home and found one-were not

there. They were visiting elsewhere "This is a home-not an institution—for girls," said Miss Amelia Anthony, founder and director of

More girls will be arriving this week. The first residence has room for 64 girls. Miss Anthony's ten-year plans are for a Girlstown that will be the home of 500 girls who need a home. She started Girlstown in March, 1949. She now has on file applications for entrance for 800 girls in 47 states.



By BOYCE HOUSE Princess Liliuokalani of the Hawaiian Isles once dined with Queen Victoria. The princess said, "Your highness, I too have English blood in my veins." When the queen inquired how that could be, she replied, "My ancestors ate Captain Cook."

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bad; is it? It has its troubles, but My Father, I begin to see that they are bearable. Even at its worst | my poor faith alone is not all that who had lost both legs and both rows and troubles. I have a faith, enough and more than enough. I will work life no longer on the unit principle, but on the co-opafraid-not with Thee. Amen. If even the whole day seems too (From the book "Abundant Living." difficult—then divide it up into published by Abingdon-Cokesbury hours. You are meeting this hour Press of New York and Nashville. now with your full resources. Pack Copyright. Released by NEA Serv-

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and begin a begonia. With bulb and seed, the Spring gardener goeth forth to sow the good earth in his backyard, and he cometh in at eventide, racked by his own growing pains and covered with

class of citizen I cannot understand. I have a dim appreciation of why people become birdwatchers, and my soul knows a sense of sympathy with horseplayers, butterfly collectors and that strange kind of fauna that gets up before dawn to prowl San Angelo Elects beaches in search of better sea

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