

Flanker In Borden **Develops Oil Shows**

Castleman & O'Neill and as-sociates, No. 1-A Griffin, Southeast Borden County wildcat, one and one-quarter miles west of the Reinecke-Canyon field, has developed some interesting shows of possible production.

This prospector drillstem tested in a lime at 6,850-76 feet. The tool was open three hours. There was a strong blow of air at the surface immediately, and gas came to the top in 41 minutes. The gas continued throughout the remainder of the test.

There was no gauge or estimate on the gas volume. No fluid came to the top while the tester was open.

Recovery was 200 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud and 70 feet of 43.5-gravity oil. There was no formation water.

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 160 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure after a few minutes was 2,180 pounds. Hydrostatic pressure was 3,700 pounds.

Taking Another Test

Operators drilled from 6,876 feet to 6,889 feet. The section was soft. A drillstem test is now being taken at 6,847-89 feet.

Some observers picked the top of the Canyon reef to be at 6,865 feet, which would be on a datum of minus 4,499 feet. That call has not been confirmed by official sources. The shows of oil or gas are coming from some lime in the Pennsylvanian, according to operator representatives. However age of the lime has not been officially determined. The No. 1 Griffin is about 18 miles southeast of Gail and 660 feet

from north and 467 feet from east lines of the northeast guarter of section 51, block 25, H&TC survev.

SE Lynn Wildcat **Tests In Permian**

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. Garza Land & Cattle Company,

On Anxious Seat Midland's Airport Leads West Texas

(AP) Means Associated Press

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has its eyes on Midland Air Terminal, West Texas' busiest airport, and is ready to provide improved facilities as rapidly as the municipal airport and the City of Midland can absorb them, Jack S. Robson of Big Spring, CAA airport engineer, said here Wednesday.

Robson outlined three important projects scheduled for immediate action at the air terminal, and released figures to show the importance of the airport in West Texas' air transpor-tation picture. Midland Air Term-inal leads airports at Abilene Lub-Gas Bill number of airline aircraft depar-KEY WEST, FLA. --(AP) tures, according to CAA figures for the year ending June, 1949.

The CAA official was in Midland to confer with City Manager W. H. Oswalt and Clyde Sharrar, director White House Wednesday of aviation for the city. for and against the contro-Improvements Listed versial natural gas bill.

The scheduled improvements are Presidential Secretary Charles G. in line with the CAA's Texas airport Ross gave no count as to their improvement program. number of the percentage for or The three immediate projects inopposed to a veto. clude runway lighting, control tower

J. W. McMillen

In the Place 4 race, the complete but unofficial election returns gave Wilkinson 635 votes; Lee C. Thomas 526;

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the late afternoon hours.

Huff. 200.

WEATHER

Slightly warmer Wednesday night Cloudy with occasional rain in Fe cos Valley and eastward Thursday. Maximum temperature Tuesday degrees. Minimum Wednes

Price Five Cents



Jack B. Wilkinson

Jack B. Wilkinson and J. W. McMillen, long-time Midland residents, were named to City Council Places 4 -A stream of telegrams and 5, respectively, in Tuesday's election here. Three poured into the Winter candidates sought each of the two council vacancies.

ter, Jr., 124.

McMillen received 659 (Gee-Gee) Jackson in a University initial reduction." votes in the Place 5 contest of Iowa off-campus rooming house He called a balanced budget "the

alty

monstration.

spectators.

Spectators Shout

will

Shelton got 432 tallies, and Jack

Wilkinson is an extensive prop-

The two councilmen-elect

Leader Outlines 'Prosperity Program' CAA Figures Show Wilkinson, McMillen Tax Cuts, Budget Midland's Airport **Non-Partisan Plan**

Telephotos and Best Features

WASHINGTON-(P)-A five-point "prosperity program" was offered Wednesday by House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts. He called it a nonpartisan proposal.

Martin said it would "go far toward reversing the tide" he declared is carrying the nation in the direction of socialism and unemployment.

Jury Finds

Bednasek Is

Not Guilty

In his speech during debate on an omnibus appropria-

tion bill, Martin called upon Congress and the President

to: 1. Remove wartime ex-

cise taxes. 2. Create tax incentive for small

business. 3. Balance the budget and start paying on the national debt.

4. Administer the tariff program more carefully. 5. Remove "the threat of sociali-

zation that hangs over the country.'

IOWA CITY, IOWA-(AP) Repeat of excise taxes, along when "severe taxes with which the small -Robert E. Bednasek was businessman is shackled," Martin found innocent Wednesday said, would give business such "a and Albert William Rut- of the charge that he stran- hefty stimulus that there would soon be an increase in tax revenue gled pretty Margaret Anne that would more than offset the



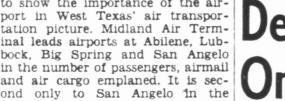
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GOP



(NEA Telephoto) Harry Bridges, West Coast long-

shoreman labor leader, tries his hand at chess while waiting for



operation, and sealcoating of run-

Southeast Lynn County windcat 10.000 feet to try to locate and explore the Ellenburger was taking a drillstem test in a sand in the Permian at 5,933-6,133 feet.

Samples through that 200-foot zone had shown some slight signs of petroleum. Identity of the sand has not been officially determined.

west lines of the southeast quarter of section 431, block 9, EL&RR sur-

It is 14 miles east of O'Donnell.

Two Kent Prospectors Get Negative Results

Two Kent County wildcats, at interesting stages, tried drillstem tests Supreme Court, if necessary, the and neither developed any shows of fight against their leader's convicoil or gas.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Bilby-Wallace, 11 miles south of Clairemont, and 330 dict of a federal court jury, the feet from south and west lines of union's officers mapped a strategy section 776, block 97, H&TC survey, that would counter possible moves took a 30-minute drillstem test in to cancel Bridges' citizenship and a Pennsylvanian lime at 6,875-97 have him deported to Australia.

Recovery was 10 feet of drilling special prosecutor for the governmud with no shows of oil, gas or ment in the stormy 81-day trial, water.

venture drilled deeper at The 6.904 feet in lime and logged a slight reversal. show of gas. It continued at 6,928 feet and is now taking another drillstem test. No. 1 Spires

Barnsdall Oil Company and Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. by deportation action. Bridges, 48. 1 Spires, sir miles northeast of Po- and two union aides convicted with lar and 3,300 feet from north and him also of conspiring to commit 22, block 4, H&GN survey, made two Seven year terms and \$15,000 fines attempts to drillstem test the lime and shale section at 6,760-80 feet.

The packer failed on the first was satisfactory.

The project will cut a 20-foot diadrillstem test.

Pegasus Extension Gets Two Offsets

East and west offsets have been three months' term. staked to the Republic Natural Gas Company No. 1 American Regasus-Ellenburger pool south extension which potentialed for 3,-183 barrels of 54.6-gravity oil daily.

Republic Natural No. 2 American Republics will be 660 feet from east Heinrich Baab, former Gestapo quarter of section 6, block 40, T-5-S. T&P survey. This places it 1,320 feet east of the No. 1 American Republics.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-F TXL is to be 660 feet from man court after testimony from north and east lines of section 1, 150 witnesses. The court also found 1,320 feet west of the pool exten- of 21 Jews, bodily injury to 29, and sion.

Slated depth for each of the offsets is 13,300 feet.

The No. 1 American Republics is one mile southwest of the same operator's No. 1 Virgil Powell and others, a two-mile southeast extension to the Pegasus multi-pay pool.

Stanotex Stakes Three

the jury's verdict in San Franways. cisco. At top, Bridges manages a sly smile while an investigator, Harold Lipset, watches. In lower photo, Bridges has a pensive look as he studies the chess board.

Location of the prospector is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from Bridges Convicted; Union Will Appeal **Case To Higher Court**

SAN FRANCISCO - P- Harry Bridges' CIO Longshore Union laid said. plans Wednesday to carry to the

tion on a charge he lied to conceal he was a Communist **Stunting Pilot Ends** Bitterly assailing Tuesday's ver-

But F. Joseph Donohue, the

said he felt certain the higher courts would find no basis for a Force veteran, stunting a small

Donohue expressed belief Bridges' conviction of committing perjury at 1945 naturalization hearing bank robbery his would result in automatic cancel-

lation of his citizenship, followed Reed said the plane apparently was 1.980 feet from west lines of section perjury will be sentenced Monday. miles northwest of Oklahoma City. are possible

Bridges' union issued a statement effort and the tool was plugged on tic jury verdict" after a trial in an employes at pistol point about Costa County. the second. Neither investigation atmosphere of "H-bomb hysteria." midmorning.

So contentious was the trial just The identification was made from closed that two defense lawyers Robison's hospital bed at nearby land police officer. mond core and then try another were cited for contempt. Tuesday Guthrie. Physicians said he sufthe chief counsel. Vincent Halli- fered a gash over his eye but found nan, was sentenced to serve a six- no serious injuries after X-ray ex-

months term for contempt - the aminations Tuesday ' night. He fifth such citation of his stormy would not discuss the accident or law career. Another defense attor- the robbing. nev. James MacInnis, was given a Cash Found In Jacket

Officers found \$3,788 in the pilot's jacket and pulled two pistols, a rifle and a submachinegun from the

plane. They also found a sack-load of ammunition. Reed said the young bandit es-

caped from the bank in a car stolen from Enid Monday night and drove about 30 miles through back and north lines of the northwest leader, was sentenced to life im- roads to a Cimarron sandbar, where the he transferred to the plane. The plane crashed near Crescent, ing in others. Several cities had unopposed candidates for

about 33 miles north of Oklahoma various offices. of

Gestapo, was convicted by a Ger- its secluded runway. Witnesses told officers the pilot was stunting before the plane block 41, T-5-S, T&P survey, and Baab guilty of attempted murder plunged downward onto the farm of Ernest Rudd, an uncle of Robi- nicipal vote in history. Kerunlawful detention of 22.

mit's election was very quiet. The son's 20-year-old wife, Aliene. Submarine Photographed Off California Coast

He said Truman is awaiting re-commendations from the Budget On False Claims By Bureau and federal departments High intensity lights will be inconcerned before making a destalled on the airport's Northeastcision, and that the decision may Southwest, ILS runway, and medium await his return to Washington

intensity lights on the North-South Monday. and Northwest-Southeast runways. Truman is flying back Monday ernment Wednesday ordered a Plans and specifications for the project are being prepared and will stellation, the so-called "Dew Drop," be submitted late this week by the in order to make his regular plane, major cigarette makers. city's Aviation Department. Cost of the "Independence" available to the high intensity lighting will be the president of Chile, who is payshared 75 per cent by the CAA and ing a state visit next week. 25 per cent by the city. The medium Some of the President's closest

intensity light project will be fiadvisors were urging him to veto to another. nanced on a 50-50 basis. The estithe natural gas bill, which squeaked mated cost of the lighting program through the House by a two-vote is \$73,500, with the cost to the city margin being approximately \$24,500 Sharrer

It would prohibit the Federal Completion of the project will give price of gas delivered to pipe lines Midland one of the best lighted by independent producers. (Continued On Page Nine)

Some of the sponsors of the legis-Olds for a new term on the Federal name. Power Commission.

Up In Hospital; Faces Girl Found Dead, **Bank Robbery Charge** Youth Unconscious, OKARCHE, OKLA.-(AP)-An Air In Parked Auto

plane over the home of relatives Tuesday, crashed on their farm and OAKLAND, CALIF .-- (AP)-An 18ended up in a hospital charged with year-old girl was found strangled the smoke from these cigarettes, Wednesday in an automobile.

State Police Commissioner Paul Beside her, a young man lay unconscious, his wrists slashed. part of a movie-like getaway Police identified the girl as Sally scheme after robbery of the First Ann Humphreys of Berkeley, other leading brands of cigarettes." State Bank in this small town, 30 daughter of Alfred St. John Humphreys, member of a pioneer family. The FBI filed the robbery charge The girl had been strangled with after Bank President L. W. Morris a belt.

identified Jim Robison, 28, Enid, Tuesday night calling it a "fantas- Okla., as the man who held up bank the Fish Ranch road, in Contra cigarettes, or the smoke therefrom,

19, son of Lester J. Prindle, Oak-

THE PEOPLE SPEAK ----**Permian Cities**

reported from Fort Stockton.*

Elect Leaders

Cigarette Makers WASHINGTON -(AP)- The gov-

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1950

Assume Office Tuesday morning on the Air Force Con- crack-down on what is called "false erty owner here, and McMillen is and misleading advertising" by some an independent oil operator. The Federal Trade Commission directed two of the largest com-

take office at the regular meeting panies to halt certain claims that of the City Council next Tuesday night, following the canvassing of the ballots.

Wilkinson will succeed Robert I. orders were against R. J. Reynolds Dickey, and McMillen will take the Tobacco Company, makers of Cam- place of Stanley M. Erskine as counels Cigarettes, and the P. Lorillard cil members. Neither Dickey or Power Commission from fixing the Company, producers of Old Gold. Erskine sought reelection after serving three and two terms, respec-

ican Tobacco Company and its Holdover members of the council lation were blamed by presidential Lucky Strike Cigarettes as well as are Mayor William B. Neely and then embraced Defense Attorney the \$29,045,030,164 omnibus approadvisors for Senate failure to con- Phillip Morris, Ltd., and the cig- Councilmen Frank N. Shriver, H. E. firm former Chairman Leland S. arettes which bear that company's Chiles, Jr., and W. F. Hejl.

"All cigarettes contain varying District Court Pane for advertising claims that one

brand is superior to another in these respects." As to Old Golds, FTC said:

sent that its Old Gold brand, or contains less nicotine, or less tars Watts, Joe M. Watson, E. W. Watand resins, or is less irritating to lington, E. M. Watkins, M. S. Ware. the throat than the cigarettes, or J. T. Ward, James Walton, W. W. the smoke therefrom, of any of the Walmsley, Charles N. Wallace, A The FTC said regarding Camels: "The Reynolds firm is prohibited O. E. Van Meter, V. H. Van Horn, from claiming that its Camel brand | Eugene W. Vanderpool, C. W. Van

The automobile was parked off contains less nicotine than do the Umbersom, R. J. Zonne, John F. of any of the four other largest

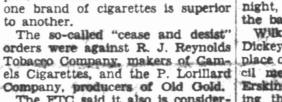
Camels or the smoke therefrom will

cast for city officers.

Permian Basin cities:

Here are the election results in

. . .



The FTC said it also is considering similar action against the Amer- tively.

Claims Unfounded

amounts of nicotine and throat irritants," the commission said, "and there is no reliable basis in fact Will Report Monday

A venire of 72 prospective petit jurors for the April term of 70th District Court has been ordered to "Lorillard is forbidden to reprereport at 10 a.m. Monday.

The venire includes: H. M. Webb, F. C. Weaver, E. E. H. Vineyard, George E. Votruba, Edwin Vandenbark, J. C. Velvin, Jr. or the smoke from the cigarettes, Alstyne, Haden J. Upchurch, Smith

Younger, C. L. Wristen. Fred S. Wright, Jr., Dale Wool-The youth was Arthur E. Prindle, selling brands of cigarettes, or that ard, O. Lee Wood, Frank W. Wood,

Jr., T. P. Withrow, Tom Wingo, Walnever harm or irritate the throat." lace Wimberly, T. R. Wilson, Jr., Jim F. Wilson, J. Earl Wilson, J. C. Williamson, R. Ken Williams, Emmett J. Williams, R. A. Whitson, Loyd G. Whitley, Roy T. Whiteecutive secretary. man, F. B. Whitaker, Jr., Carl Wevat, Carl J. Westlund, H. B. Welch, W. W. Weems, Jesse P. Webb. Peter B. Tyson, Robert M. Turner, George S. Turner, Roy G. Tuggle, Joe S. Truss, Frank True, Rob- M. L. McGee, F. B. Rhodes, Mrs. R. ert L. Trimble, J. J. Travis, J. Al- E. L. Taylor, Redfern, Mrs. Nettye fred Tom, W. R. Tillman, R. E. C. Romer, Mrs. Margaret F. Barber Throckmorton, Jr., Joseph L. Thorp, and Mrs. Annie Ford. Jr., Leonard C. Thomas, Lee C. Elections in Permian Basin cities Tuesday were like Thomas, J. W. Thomas, Jr., C. C. director of the Texas State Tuber-West Texas weather-there was plenty of variety. There

Thomas, Anton P. There, R. L. culosis Association. Tharp, E. Lee Thackrey, Roy J. were spirited races in some cities and light and quiet vot-Charles P. Ten Eyck, Ted T. tivities and accomplishments of the in Key West, Fla. Thompson, L. O. Thompson and Le- last year, and outlined plans for 1950-51. land Thompson, Jr. Pecos reported a record balloting. A near record was

***** LATE NEWS FLASHES ***** Seminole had its largest mu- election was "tight" at Crane. At Lamesa, a bond tax was discontinued by votes along with those

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Navy Department Wednesday afternoon identified the two men killed Tuesday in a helicopter accident aboard the aircraft carrier Wright as Lt. Herbert N. Walters of Lindale, Texas, and Lt. Carl W. Baker of Amarillo. Texas.

DALLAS — (AP) — Magnolia Petroleum Com-

to lead the ticket. Q. M. (Shine) last December 11. surest guarantee of our economic This meant the jury accepted the strength" and said the best way to defense story that the pretty co-ed accomplish this balance between A total of 1,335 votes was cast, death was "a tragic accident." The income and spending is "to cut the majority of them coming during state had asked conviction for first spending.'

degree murder and the death pen-Influx Of Cheap Goods Unwise Administration of the

tariff and reciprocal trade The four women and eight men grams, Martin said, already has decided against the state's theory that the beautiful blonde's death caused widespread unemployment in some areas because of an influx was "cold, calculated murder." The court room was only half- of cheap goods from abroad.

He said, "As long as the United filled as the verdict was passed to States is pushed down a course that District Judge James P. Gaffney parallels Britain, there will be a who admonished against any dedamper on the enthusiasm and daring that are the cornerstones at

When the verdict of innocent was lasting prosperity," Martin made no specific recomread, however, there was a shout

mendations for cuts in spending but of exultation from some of the he is head of a Republican Policy Committee working on a program to The handsome defendant leaned cut at least a billion dollars from his head back momentarily and Clair Hamilton. Both wept and priation bill now before the House. Bednasek then sank back into his The committee hopes to have a program in shape when the House chair at the counsel table, rested his head on his arms and sobbed. ends its Easter recess on April 18 Bednasek then rose and walked and starts amending the big bill. It to the jury box, exclaiming: finances more than 40 federal agencies for the fiscal year starting next

"God bless you all." July 1. He then shook hands with each **Avoids Defense Issue**

uror Martin refrained from disclosing "I am the happiest man in the what his position would be on a world," he said.

proposal to add nearly \$600,000,000 to the bill for national defense. Neither did he express himself on TB Association pending amendments to restore \$75,000,000 cut by the appropriations committee from hospital con-Names New Officers struction funds. The omnibus bill carries \$13,911,-

127,300 for the defense establish-Dr. C. S. Britt was elected presiment and \$75,000,000 in contract audent of the Midland County Tuberthority for federal aid in public culosis Association for 1950-51 at its hospital construction. annual officer election meeting Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the

Tuesday night. He succeeds Dr. R. Appropriations Committee has called M. Golladay. on Democrats and Republicans to Other officers are John J. Red-

resist all amendments increasing fern, Jr., and Mrs. F. R. Schenck, allotments approved by the comvice presidents; Mrs. Lucy Mashmittee. burn, secretary; and J. A. Lore,

treasurer. The officers, with Dr. Choice Of Finletter Golladay and W. Dave Henderson, compose the executive committee. Mrs. Linnie H. Davidson is the ex-

Directors of the organization in- For Air Secretary clude Floyd Bell, R. S. Brashears, Cheered By Leaders Dr. Britt, Mrs. Max David, B. R. Greathouse, Dr. Homer B. Johnson,

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator Tydings (D-Md) Wednesday forecast early and favorable Senate ac-

tion on President Truman's appoint-Rhodes was named to serve as ment of Thomas K. Finletter as secretary for Air.

Finletter's nomination was signed Mrs. Davidson's annual report, Terry, W. G. Terry, J. B. Terry, submitted at the session, listed ac- Tuesday at the Winter White House

"It is one of the best appointments the President has made," Tydings, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told a reporter. "Mr. Finletter is well qualified."

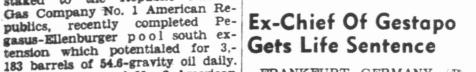
It may be possible to act on the nomination at a session of the Armed Services Committee Thursday, Tydrings said, "although we usually let these nominations wait for a week."

Air Strength Advocate

As chairman of a special aviation commission that made a detailed survey of postwar aviation, Finletter, a New York attorney, is wide-

ly known among members of Con-





FRANKFURT, GERMANY-(AP)-

prisonment Wednesday for murder of 55 Frankfurt Jews.

Baab, who was in charge Jewish affairs in Frankfurt for the City, shortly after taking off from

In North Snyder Pool		ard who did not seek reelection. Whitaker, a former councilman,	pany Wednesday announced its first off-shore oil dis-	a 70-group Air Force, in contrast to the present 48 groups.
Standard Oil Company of Texas has scheduled three more explora- tions in the North Snyder-Canyon pool of Central North Scurry County.		White. T. E. Graham, F. O. Rhodes and J. W. Salt won the three city council places which were open. Rhodes was reelected, polling 41	St. Mary Parish, La., on the company's block 125, state lease 693.	As secretary for Air he would suc- ceed W. Stuart Symington, who was nominated by the President last week to be chairman of the Na- tional Security Resources Board.
To be a one-quarter mile east flanker to that producing area, Stanotex No. 8 G. E. Parks will be 3,180 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 448,		votes. Graham received 42 votes and Sale had 41. James Jones and H. A. Houston received one vote each for council- man.	MANILA-(Ar)-A congressional committee	Cold Snap Hangs On In Midland, Vicinity
block 97, H&TC survey. Drillsite is approximately nine miles north of Snyder. Standard No. 8-7 J. W. Brown will be the sixteenth well that com-		CRANE CRANE-Three men were seated on the City Council in one of the	pino lives in the last nine days. NEW YORK—(AP)—Radio trouble Wednesday	
(Continued On Page 12) Victor Adding Machines are your best buy. Call Baker Office Equip- ment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West	(ExclusiveNEA Telephoto) This submarine, photographed by a crewman aboard the racing yacht "Westward Ho" was sighted off Catalina Island, Calif., during the San Clemente Races. The Westward Ho, leaving its course approached to within approximately 75 yards of the sub when two khaki-uniformed men on the conning towar jumped inside and the vessel submerged, according to spectators on the yacht.	tightest elections in the history of Crane. Darrell Keltner, with 118 votes, and F. P. Pettle, with 119 store re-	makers to produce water for the city's depleted reser- voirs, turning back a dry ice-laden plane before it was	58 degrees Tuesday and the low Wednesday morning was 35 degrees.
Texas(Adv).				

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Romance Detective Johnson Gets No Clue From Hutton

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

Yours: Betty Hutton is doing a Ku Klux Klan expose in "Storm Garbo on her romance with hand- Warning." I asked him why he some Bob Sterling, ex-husband of didn't report same to the FBI. His Ann Sothern. I asked Betty at the answer: "It would look like a pub-Mocambo if Bob was her favorite licity stunt." actor. She froze and said:

"No comment." . . .

The next Tone (Mrs. Franchot) you hear may be blonde starlet Diana Garrett . . . Columbia wants Charlie Barnett to follow Vaughn Monroe as a movie cowboy . . . It's Kay Kyser's story about a neighbor who came in and He cut his teeth on a movie camcracked:

"Last night I turned my radio set on by mistake. Scared the devil out of me. Thought I'd gone blind."

Warners and Fox are dangling scripts in front of Lena Horne since her break with M-G-M. Van

Here's director Josef Von Sternberg's big secret for handling of technicolor on "Jet Pilot": sets he put them in the lights. with colored slides on the lights. The result, says RKO, is "terrific."

"A Life of Her Own," not even to



large area. Producer Jerry Wald says he's received scores of insulting and pending notification of next of HOLLYWOOD - Exclusively threatening letters following his kin The plane was identified as an F-84 Thunder-jet attached to the 20th Fighter-Bomber Group based at Shaw Air Force Base, Sumter,

> Mention a western stunt double at a studio casting office and they'll tell you that Cal Perry is the best in the business. Ask why and the answer will be: "He was born and bred to it." Cal's father and mother met while riding in a wild west show. era as a two-year-old in the Ruth Roland cliff-hanging series. Now, at six feet and 175 pounds, he's

Jett, 49, was convicted of murder here Tuesday and assessed 25 years doubled just every star in Hollywood. in prison for the January 21 fatal He rides, ropes, twirls guns and

is a sharpshooter with both bullwhip and bow and arrow. His

30 feet into the air.

Kingswood Films gets rolling there. The new film outfit has the Ja-

Jet Pilot Killed In Oklahoma Crash

ERICK, OKLA. -(AP)- An Air Force pilot was killed in the crash of his jet fighter plane about five miles west of here Tuesday night. The plane exploded after crashing, scattering wreckage over a Name of the pilot was withheld

Lt. Frank G. Bell, public infor-

mation officer there, said the pilot

was returning to his base after a

FORT WORTH --(AP)-- Earl B.

Things Are Getting Hot









shooting of Thomas F. Fulfer, 29, of Irving. On the witness stand, Jett said

S. C.

navigation mission.

Jett Found Guilty

In Cafe Shooting

* RUTH MILLETT * Keeping Track Of Faults Can Put Marriage On The Rocks **NEA Staff Writer**

A London housewife claimed in quarrel or disagreement becomes a court that her husband kept a diary rehash of all that has gone wrong of her faults and read them to her before.

at the end of every week. The only difference between him

and a lot of other husbands and riage to stand. John can probably wives is that he was just a little take being told he has been a heel more methodical.

But the wife or husband who keeps a mental list of a mate's first time he has let her down, and faults and brings them up in the there is real trouble. middle of every quarrel is really just as bad.

wives to get along for any length of time is to wipe the slate clean after every misunderstanding, hurt, or quarrel.

That way they face only one one keep a mental list of all the off at the end of every week. wrongs done by the other, and each

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Strain On Marriage That is just too much for a marin one particular incident. But let his wife remind him that it isn't the

Mary may be able to take one criticism at a time-but let her The only way for husbands and husband remind her that she has other faults, too, and start to prove it—and that is real trouble. It sounds downright silly when

this business of keeping track of faults is done so systematically that grievance at a time. But let either it is set down in a diary and read But it is just as silly when it is done by keeping them in mind and

dragging them out whenever a new difficulty arises. A clean slate after every quarrel ought to be a fundamental rule in

every marriage. (All rights reserved, NEA Service,

Inc.)

EASTER PROGRAM

An Easter film will be shown in a special program for children of the First Methodist Kindergarten Department at the regular class hour, 10 a.m., Sunday, Mrs. L. B. Moore, department superintendent. Relieves Coughs • Chest Colds • Bronchitis presented a small Easter gift has announced. Each child will be





Princess Margaret Rose and Peter Ward, second son of the Earl of Dudley, whose reported romance has London society seething, enjoy a brisk conversation at a night club in London. Formal engagement announcement is expected shortly

SUE COLEMAN, Editor

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lota Beta Has Beta Delta Chapter Pledge Dinner Hears Guests; Breaks Pledges were initiated in the Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Tie In Election

Phi Tuesday night, after a dinner in their honor in the Private Din-

ing Room of Hotel Scharbauer. of Intercoast Petroleum Company, pool and Mrs. S. H. McGlaun. was guest speaker at a meeting of Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Cecil Elder. Lunelle Zeeck was elected vice bridge, Mrs. Lee Holman, Mrs. Dave

president of the chapter for 1590-51. Officers were elected at the last meeting but a tie for the vice presidential position required at re-vote at Tuesday's meeting.

Mrs.Beauchamp Junior High P-TA Complimented Mrs. Garvin Beauchamp, who is Mrs. Raymond Leggett, closing

Party Entertains

leaving soon to make her home in her second term as president of Abilene, was honored with a Coke Junior High Parent-Teacher Asparty Tuesday afternoon in the sociation, was presented a life home of Mrs. Bill Holly. Mrs. Holly membership in the unit at a meetand Mrs. R. E. Cox were hostesses, ing in the school cafeteria Tues-Quests were a group of Mrs. day afternoon. Wesley Martin, prin-Beauchamp's friends. They present- cipal of the school, made the presed her with farewell gifts. entation.

Guests were Mrs. Jack Hanks, Life memberships are given by Mrs. Brutus Hanks, Mrs. G. Hejl, the P-TA in recognition of special Mrs. Aldon Golladay, Mrs. Jerry service to the organization. Offi-Cunningham, Mrs. Thurman Jones, cers-elect, headed by Mrs. Robert Mrs. John R. Jordan, Mrs. C. E. Wood, were introduced and it was Nelson, Mrs. C. E. Oberholtzer, Mrs. announced that they will be in-J. A. McDermott, vice president Vance Mitchell, Mrs. Guy Vander- stalled in a joint ceremony with

other Midland P-TA officers in the high school auditorium on May 2. Coach Thurman Jones will be the

Luncheon And Bridge speaker then. Members were reminded of the district conference of P-TA groups on April 21 in Abilene, and urged to attend. Mrs. H. C. Rowland reported that seven members have completed standard parent educaas Camaradas Club tion courses sponsored by the unit and many others have attended

Baskets of Easter eggs marked some of the classes. Mrs. O. L. Stalcup announced a talk scheduled

By B&PW Club

A nominating committee was

elected Tuesday night to present a slate of officers for the annual elec-

tion of club officers in June. Mem-

bers are Joy McCoy, Martha

Neta Stovall, president, was elect-ed delegate from the club to the

national biennial convention in San Francisco next July, and Cordelia

Taylor was named alternate. Four

new members elected to the club

are Nona Ingram, Leta Burnside,

Pauline McWilliams and June Hig-

Greene and Colysta Christian.

KCRS studio.

Bosses Banquet W.T. Shireys Hosts To Promenaders Club Is Scheduled

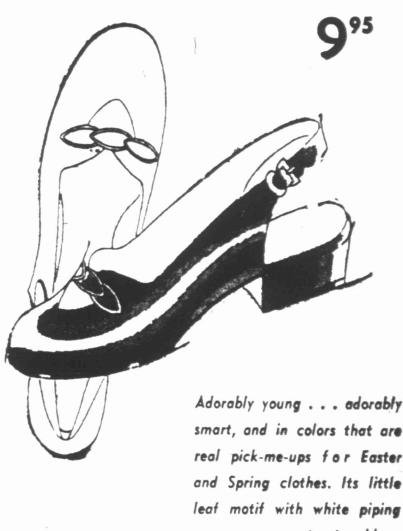
Members of the Promenaders and Mrs. Floyd Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Square Dance Club and their guests, Conard Reaves, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. met Tuesday night in the Midland Russell, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Grigsby, Officers Club. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dixie Howell, Mrs. Marie Nichols, Shirey were hosts. Mrs. Ed Halfast Mr. and Mrs. Phil Maverick, Mr. Dora Davis of Wichita Falls, pres- was the caller. and Mrs. H. L. Robinson, Mr. and ident of the Texas Federation of It was announced that the next Mrs. R. C. Spivey, Mr. and Mrs.

Business and Professional Women's meeting will be at 8 p.m. April 11 Arnold O'Neil and Mr. and Mrs. Clubs, will be here as the speaker in the Officers Club. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boswell. for the annual Bosses Banquet of Al Olsen will be hosts. An instruc-

the Midland B&PW Club next tion period for beginners will be MAJOR SURGERY Tuesday, it was announced in a conducted before the dance.

business meeting Tuesday night in Mrs. Augusta R. Galley of Oma-Wanelle Green, 15, daughter of ha, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mr and Mrs. Ray L. Burns of 1010 The banquet will be given in the Gray were guests. Members attend- South Weatherford Street, under-Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer ing were Mr. an . Mrs. John E. Gal- went emergency major surgery Hotel, with "bosses" of the mem- ley, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Brad- Tuesday night at Western Clinicbers as their guests. Members of berry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Smith, Hospital. She was reported to be B&PW Clubs in neighboring cities Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spencer, Mr. resting will Wednesday. will be invited to the dinner also.





CORSAGES POTTED PLANTS BOUQUETS Floral Arrangements

EASTER

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Myra McReynolds, chapter president, conducted the initiation. The pledges are Mary Lynn Clift, Veta Watson, Estelle Cummings, Mrs. Jack Irion, Mrs. David Bain-

Watson, Mrs. Bill Brice, Mrs. Sinclair Murray, Jr., Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. Lawrence Carr, Jane Patterson and Mrs. Ed Fenstermaker.

Spring flowers decorated the Other new officers are Mrs. Randy table for the dinner. Rubin, president; Anne Hubbard. Members present were Ellen Evatt, recording secretary; Mrs. W. S. Lily Marie Gilbert, Cathy Harringplaces for Las Camaradas Club ton, Melba Knipling, Mrs. Walter Kotch, corresponding secretary; luncheon in the Ranch House Robert Stripling on April 24 in the Jasper, Mrs. Joe Mims, Mrs. Ernest Sarah Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Tuesday, and tallies for the bridge Junior High Auditorium, sponsored Jasper, Mrs. Joe Mins, Mrs. Ernest Nance, Mrs. Jack Wood, Clyde Par-melly, Glenda Brown, Mrs. Charles Verda Bartlett and Mrs. Rudy Ru-to pansies. The Springtime deco-Midland Memorial Hospital. His Patterson, Mrs. Johnny Rhoden, bin. delegates to Beta Sigma Phi rations were arranged by the host- subject will be "How Communism Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. Otto Wink, City Council, and Frances Morton, esses, Mrs. John Coulter and Mrs. Affects Us. Mrs. Josh Wilson and Mrs. Vic alternate delegate. F. A. Forrest.

don. Elizabeth Perkins was a guest at the meeting. Mrs. Leggett Given Life Membership By



BROWNIE TROOP MEETS An Easter Egg hunt was held were made.

Troop 21 at the South Side Park particular reference to painting and to Mrs. C. M. Ashby, Jr., with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Etheredge sculpturing. Much of his talk conin charge. Refreshments were serv- cerned the expression of one's self Mrs. Gene Hanes, Mrs. G. C. Tom- cussed "Minding Our Own Beed to Zeba Flynt, Beverly Burleson, in art.

Sue Thompson, Bernice Barron Brenda Gouchie, Carol Matteson, Frances Cavitt, Margie Davis, Fran-Frances Cavitt, Margie Davis, Flatt-cella Brooks, Glenda Jo Leslie, Sharon Shaw, Pamela Miles, Bar-Has Easter Party bara Miller, and Marquetta Wells. Cookie Garney was a guest. Secret pals were revealed and a

Tuesday afternoon in the home of Robert L. Walker and Mrs. Frank World. Mrs. Nettie Crawford. Mrs. Craw- W. Reeves. ford, Mrs. John Ficke and Mrs. J.

M. Reising were hostesses. The devotional program, which Patti Paup Given had an Easter theme, was divided into several parts. Those on the program were Mrs. Ficke, Mrs. E. Party On Birthday B. Patterson, Mrs. L. C. Stephen-Patti Paup, five years old Tuesson, Mrs. M. D. Johnson, Mrs. Mollie day, celebrated her birthday with a McCormick and Mrs. S. H. Gwyn. party in the home of her parents, The Easter theme was carried out Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paup, 2600 in the decorations and refreshments. Brunson Street. Others attending were Mrs. Em-

A visit from the Easter bunny ma Harlow, Mrs. Minnie Crumley, impersonated by Mrs. Paul Buck-Mrs. W. A. Black, Mrs. Will Long, thal in the bunny costume which Mrs. Florence A. Smith and Mrs. she wore in the "Fashion Is Magic' F. H. Wilmoth.

Shower In Seminole

show, was a feature of the entertainment. She gave each small guest a sand bucket filled with Easter

Honors Joan Crawford eggs, and assisted Mrs. Paup in serving refreshments. RANKIN-Joan Crawford, bride-elect of Bobby Bell of Rankin, was Vicki Thams, Stacy Hoffman, Betty honored with a bridal gift-tea Sat- Ann Stallings, Ena Fern Bundrant, urday in the home of Mrs. B. B. Donna Keeler, Karen Keith, Cathy Curry in Seminole. Hostesses with Irvin, Carol Ann Douglas, Mary Mrs. Curry were Mrs. Ollie Hurst, Ralph Lowe, Sally Eastham, Me-Mrs. C. E. Rollins, Mrs. A. L. Duff. lissa Northern, Karen Kimball, Mrs. C. V. Singleton, Mrs. J. E. Susan Harston, Missy Herd, Mary Woodward, Mrs. P. W. Dalmont, Kay Linehan, Carol Cooper and Mrs E. C. Nix, Mrs Tom Burnett, Janie Weber.

Mrs. Hubert Pruitt, Mrs. Sam Malone and Jean Alger. Green and orchid, the honoree's Square Dance Class chosen colors, were used in decora- Ending; Another Set

tion throughout the home. Mrs. Leroy Hurst presided at the guest A party Thursday night will close

Mrs. Roy L. Bell of Rankin and Mrs. James Mims of Midland were square dancing. in the receiving line.

register

Refreshments were served from table laid with lace over green. A crystal bowl held orchid hyacinths and was placed on a reflector on which was frosted "Joan and Bob. April 9, 1950."

Girl Scout Leaders Club Has Meeting

Elementary Girl Scout Troops at a Leaders Club Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. W. C. Walker. Mrs. Howard McKoy reported the Delphians Give Program

During the business session, plans Mrs. Ray Lockett made high The program was presented by for the chapter's part in the sorority score at bridge; Mrs. Lloyd Zellner, members of the Daleth Delphian Founder's Day Banquet April 26 second high; Mrs. Fred Forward, Society on the subject, "The Open Mind in a Changing World." Mrs. third high, and Mrs. Dean Corley. Tuesday for Brownie Girl Scout McDermott spoke about art, with guest high. The bingo award went E. W. Cowden was leader of a panel introduced by Mrs. Charles Line-Other guests of the club were han. Mrs. J. W. Campbell disson, Mrs. E. W. McCullough, Mrs. havior;" Mrs. Milton J. Loring, "The C. C. Taylor, and Mrs. W. B. Adolescent Approach;" Mrs. Rob-Fletcher. Other members playing ert Donnell, "Today's Shifting were Mrs. James G. Chauncey, Mrs. Frontiers," and Mrs. William I J. O. McAdams, Mrs. T. M. Curtis, Waters summarized the talks. Mrs. Audrey Gill, Mrs. W. E. Crites, She said the discussion empha-Mrs. Charles R. Ervin, Mrs. Gerome sized the importance of parental Grayum, Mrs. Max Hendrick, Mrs. example, the necessity of examining Norman Hoffman, Mrs. John B. central values of our culture, welgrab box held at the social meeting Mills, Mrs. J. S. Rhoden, Mrs. F. coming challenges and working to of Wesley Bible Class members A. Scott, Mrs. Ray Seifert, Mrs. preserve what is good in a changing

Mrs. Doris Watson presented two pupils of the school who were firstplace winners in recent Interscholastic League declamation contests, Margie Neill and Philip McFadden. They gave their winning declamations. Mrs. J. S. Griffith gave the P-TA prayer to open the program. The hospitality committee served refreshments at the start of the meeting, which was preceded by an

Executive Board session. Single Saddle Club

Entertains Guests

John Casselman was welcomed as a new member of Single Saddle Square Dance Club Tuesday night and Frankie Bunt, Varyne Brashears. Ethelyne Benton and Earl Monteith were guests. The group met in the City-County Auditorium. Morris Books, Dan Peterson and Jim Moore called. It was announced that the next meeting will be held April 18 in the auditorium. A class will be held at 7:30 p.m. and the regular meeting at 8 p.m. Member-ship in the club still is open to single persons.

Other members attending were Juanita Anderson, W. E. Brown, Willard Bryant, Betty Erdman. Mrs. Curry, the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Brad Crawford, two months by Jay Johnson, and a Billy Nickels, Lurlene Reed, Norma new class will be organized in the Weatherall, Natalie Walton. Joyce Hendricks, Clifford Howell, Jeanne Slaughter, Jan Fuller. Price Street. Instruction has been given in the Virginia Roberts, Calvin Potts, and

Judy Rives Honored Persons who are interested in the new class are invited to call At Birthday Party Johnson at telephone No. 2936-J CRANE-Judy Rives celebrated after 6 p.m. The classes are plan- her seventh birthday with a party ned to give basic instruction in Saturday in the home of her parsquare dance steps and enable the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rives. The May 15 was set as the deadline members to dance with square children played games and were for the Summer disbanding of West dance clubs. birthday cake baked in the shape of a huge Easter egg. Smaller Easter eggs were given as favors to Ann Beth Scott, Dorothy and Doris Marlowe, Ann Carroll, Bob and Bill Wilson, Carol Ann Pendleton, Connie Mackley,

real pick-me-ups for Easter and Spring clothes. Its little leaf motif with white piping over a vamp cut-out, adds e subtle touch of Spring that is so welcome.



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Our new Easter-themed collection of originals by Phil Strann of California, Milgrim, Jan Leslie . . . an exceptional group — each an original.

last week in April for beginners in present class to seven squares of Carolyn Oates. dancers. Organization of the Single Saddle Square Dance Club grew out of the class.

meeting of the West Elementary Crane Scout Troop Chooses Officers

Girl Scout Association meeting CRANE-Officers were elected at April 3. Plans for the next club the first regular meeting of Girl Mary Pendleton, Linda Van

the square dance class which has Charley Green, Bill Keel. Evalyn



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And besought him that they might only touch the hem of his garment: and as many as touched were made perfectly whole.--Matthew 14:36.

Significant Legislation

Passage of the Kerr Gas Bill is one of the most significant pieces of legislation to come out of Congress in some time, and members of the Texas delegation are to be commended upon the important roles they assumed in leading the fight for its adoption in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The bill's passage definitely was a slap against federal regulation and control of the oil and gas industry, which is of utmost importance to Texas and particularly to the Permian Basin Empire. Federal control certain'y is not needed in the capable and efficient managment of the oil industry. In fact tight federal regulations doubtless would hamper the orderly development of our oil and gas resources. And yet, there are those who continually advocate such control.

Residents of the Permian Basin Empire, which has about 22.4 per cent of the oil and natural gas reserves of the nation, ever must be alert to the dangers of regulations and controls, which would hinder future development of oil and gas production, fighting such threats at every opportunity. This is why the passage of the Kerr bill is so significant to West Texas and to Texas as a whole. Texas, by the way, has 55 per cent of the nation's oil and gas reserves.

Out Of The Woodwork—



WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Point IV' Would Combat Red Agitation In Backward Areas

> By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

Mc. Kenney

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service Not long ago I went over to the

isolated home in the North African desert as sursery governess to Syrie's small daughter Raha The house Syrie says belongs to Piers Amheriey brother of Syrie's husband Jon.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

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Drew Pearson says: Representative Rooney threatens to stymie vital air-safety program of CAB; Believe Joe McCarthy's wild-statement source is Joseph Kamp, now under conviction for

contempt of Congress.

WASHINGTON-The power one | As the hearings started Rooney | member of Congress can wield over roughly ordered O'Connell not to almost paraphrases charges made a government agency seldom has talk about additional Civil Aerobeen demonstrated more shocking- nautics personnel, "who I know tory publications which have rely than in a backstage drama in- now are not going to be approved." volving martinetish Congressman "You say you know now they are the Ku Klux Klan. John J. Rooney, New York Demo- not going to be approved?" asked

the surprised O'Connell. Rooney is threatening to stymie "Yes," roared Rooney,

the vital air-safety program of the quite sure of that." Civil Aeronautics Board-following "Then it seems rather silly to be a personal gripe against able CAB discussing anything that has al- before the war started. He was con-Chairman Joseph J. O'Connell, Jr. ready been decided," replied the victed in 1948 for contempt of Con-As boss of a House sub-appropria- CAB chairman with a futile ges- gress, and this conviction was aftion committee, Rooney recently ture. slashed a hefty \$923,000 from the

Note: Later when O'Connell ask-CAB's modest \$4,323,000 budget re- ed if he might ask a question to clarify a point raised during the quest

If approved by Congress, this hearings, Rooney shouted, "No! amazing 23 per cent cut will mean McCarthy Gyrations that the CAB's overworked staff of Those who have watched the

640 people-smallest of any inde- gyrations of harum-scarum Senapendent agency in the government | tor Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin now -must be reduced by 100. Further- believe they have tracked down the more this will come at a time when source of some of his wild statethere is a crying need for more ments, and that he is being fed by personnel for the ever-growing job fascist-minded Joseph Kamp, now under conviction for contempt of I supervising civil aviation.

More important, it would mean Congress an almost inevitable letdown in McCarthy has vacillated all the inspection facilities to insure maxi- way from claiming 207 card-carrymum safety. Many lives would be ing communists in the State Deplaced in jeopardy. partment down to 57 communists.

Close friends say that Rooney though he has not yet been able never has forgiven O'Connell, a to prove one. After making these fellow New York Democrat, for re- statements, he has retreated from marking at a banquet a year and claiming card-carrying Communists a half ago that the New York con- to "communist sympathizers and gressmen didn't spend enough time fellow travelers." And, after statn Washington

Rooney Gets Revenge

with the notation that he was acting "as the agent for the Senate." in order to protect himself against

A comparison of McCarthy's charges with those of fascist Joe Kamp shows they are almost identical. In case after case, McCarthy by Kamp in some of his inflamaceived the hearty endorsement of

Kamp, original name Kampf, was born in Yorktown, N. Y., made am several trips to Germany, and finally shipped his German-born father back to the fatherland shortly

firmed by the Court of Appeals."



One member in conversation is called to the telephone

WRONG WAY: The others stop chatting to listen to the telephone conversation

RIGHT WAY: They talk quietly -so as to give the person on the telephone the feeling that he can talk in privacy.

Texas A&M Battalion Gets Safety Award

COLLEGE STATION -(AP)- A ing on the Senate floor February certificate for editorial excellence 20 that "I will not say anything and a check for \$500 have been A truer remark never was made- under the cloak of immunity that handed The Battalion, student daily which may be why it stung Rooney I would not say anywhere else . . . newspaper at Texas A&M College. so deeply. At any rate the New York and that day I will resign from the The awards were given Tuesday congressman gave the CAB chair- Senate," he now is leaning over by the Lumberman's Mutual Casman one of the most abusive grill- backward to protect himself against ualty Insurance Company in recogings an agency chief ever has a libel suit. In fact, he even stamp- nition of The Battalion's special received at a recent closed-door ed advance copies of his speech safety edition and its editorial treatsent to the Senate press gallery ment of safe driving.



Natural Gas Act, guaranteeing only that the gas producer not been given much attention. may continue to exercise freedom in selling gas to pipe line companies which pipe it to consumers throughout the most of the backward areas of the world is now well "It's just a matter of counting," nation. It is the American way of doing business.

passage would increase the prices to consumers in the thickly-settled North and East. There is nothing to indicate such a price increase is imminent, but regardless of the way of a program to raise living dollars. The measure of Point IV. that, little if any consideration was given as to whether a price increase would be justified.

Proponents of the bill pointed out that less than five cents out of each dollar paid by the consumer goes to the producer, the remainder going to the pipe line transportation system. The transportation company and the local distributor have been regulated for many years. The independent producer never has been regulated.

The Kerr bill assures the producer he may continue to exercise freedom in contracting the sale of his gas for nationwide use. He doubtless now will be inclined to make more gas available to an ever-increasing market. Thus consumers stand to be benefitted rather than hurt.

The oil and gas industry has won another round in and economic missionary movement. its fight to stave off federal control, thanks largely to Texas leaders in Congress who went all-out in support of the important piece of legislation.

If the young and the old could just change places, possibly we'd all be satisfied.

· Every day we discover a new word, says a writer. tion, rather than by a mere political revolution. And when baby starts to talk, several.

Loose conduct has a bad habit of leading one into tight places.



WASHINGTON - Effectiveness of President Tru- for the Tex and Jinx show. While man's Point IV program as a means to offset international there I met Robert Taylor, who The Kerr amendment does not change any part of the Communist propaganda in underdeveloped countries has also was recording as a guest on their program. We talked about

The pattern of operation for Communist agents in Bob said he never played bridge.

known. The Fifth Column Raising the standards in these Opponents of the bill shouted loud and long that its Party line is purely negative. Underdeveloped countries can be It preaches only revolution done, it is claimed, at reasonable against existing government. cost. This is no UNRRA or Maroffers nothing constructive in shall Plan that will take billions of standards. It gives only vague as now conceived, is in terms of promises that, come the revolution, millions-not billions.

The plan is based on actual exeverything will be better. perience and past mistakes of Empty as this propaganda may be, UNRRA, the Marshall Plan, the it has unquestionably produced re-Export-Import Bank, the Institute sults. It has stirred up strikes, riots of Inter-American Affairs, and the and political turmoil all over the U. S. government's little-known Inworld. And it has produced intense terdepartmental Committee on Scihatred of the United States. entific and Cultural Cooperation. Against such propaganda, this But the Point IV plan is no shortcountry has had little to offer. The term affair. To raise the standards Voice of America has of course been of any country just a little takes a built up to tell the news and the

generation or more. In this period story of democracy. U. S. Informathe underdeveloped countries must tion Centers have been opened in go through all the industrial evolupractically all countries outside the tion that the U.S. has gone through Iron Curtain. Good as these proto reach its present position. grams are, they have not been able The crusade for the minds and

to offset Communist propaganda. sympathies of the people in these What seems to have been lacking is underdeveloped countries is the some kind of an American political struggle that will decide whether the great mass of world population And this is where the Point IV pro-Communist or Democratic. goes gram is said to be capable of yeo-The two worlds-Soviet Russia and man service in the world struggle the Western democracies-are now between communism and democracy more or less balanced as to power. for the possession of men's minds. Whoever wins over the people of What the Point IV program now the underdeveloped countries wins seems to envision is a means to the world.

show people in the underdeveloped countries how to improve their own standard of living by a peaceful **Ouestions** agricultural and industrial revolu-

Answers What this might mean is showand ing them how to grow more and better food. It might teach them

these

Q-Why does the hair of some how to improve their diet so that people grow straight while with fewer children die and more people others it grows curly? live longer. It might improve their A-This seems to depend on the health standards through training position of the growth cells in the more native doctors and nurses. It hair follicle-the depression from could raise their level of education which the hair grows. If these by training more teachers. cells are in the exact center of the In short, instead of sending nafollicle the hair will grow out tive leaders to Moscow to learn how straight, but if they are off center to be revolutionists, they could be curls develop. sent to America to learn how to he

doctors, nurses, county agents, engi-Q-Where is the world's largest neers and generally useful citizens. deposit of asphalt found? Increased Industrialization A-Pitch Lake in Trinidad is the By fostering investment of do-

world's largest producer of asmestic as well as foreign private capital, Point IV could pave the way for increased industrialization of the material soon replaces itself flourish and subvert. underdeveloped countries. from the depths of the lake. That would lead to more mechani-. . . cal horsepower behind each worker, Q-Do Hawaiians and Alaskans increase in transportation and compay federal taxes? munication facilities. A-Hawaiians and Alaskans pay That would mean greater producfederal taxes, the same as everytion and improvement of working one else, including residents of conditions for native labor. This the District of Columbia. would mean eventual removal of these countries from their present Q-Do the Hawaiian delegates economic positions as mere colonies to Congress vote on legislation? or suppliers of raw materials to the A-Delegates from Hawaii serve more advanced countries of North America and Western Europe. Only one-sixth of the world's

population today lives in a highly with Hawaii. developed economy. Another sixth in Soviet Russia, South Africa, the Q-When was the locomotive take. Argentine and Chile lives in an whistle introduced in America?

DOVER to Calais. Parts for two also was recording as a guest on

nights. and then the take-off for North Africa. France was be-Hollywood and westerns and Calow them as if it were painted on a gaily colored handkerchief: nighttime, between a starlit sky and an indigo sea. then Algiers sparsaid, but Bob did not want to bother to count. However, Jinx kling in sunlight and gorgeously

romantic was interested in discussing a few points in bridge and I showed And now, the mountains with them today's hand. their wooded slopes left behind. There are different ways to bid far below in an almost blinding this hand, but let us say that the glare, the Sahara, final contract is three no trump

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Neither vul.

West North

West. Declarer can count three

spade tricks, one heart, one dia-

nond and four club tricks-nine

He must be careful not to win

the first trick with the ten of

If West wins with the queen,

declarer can get into dummy with

the jack. If West plays the eight-

spot, declarer overtakes the trick

in dummy with the jack of spades

and cashes the ace and queen of

clubs. Now he is sure of nine

tricks if he can cash them all.

East had no more spades.

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When Clemency first saw the and the three of spades is opened desert, the excitement which had held her from the moment she left the airport turned to something

> which, for the moment, was frightening. Suppose they were to come down

miles from anywhere! Clemency had always been curiously free from physical fear; in the few times in her life in which it might have attacked her she had been absolutely calm. Once. when she had been boating on a lake and the boat had overturned-once

when she had been crossing a field and a maddened bull had come at mademoiselle. her. And several times when death had come very near during the

war. now-but a premonition, deep unside her, of impending disaster. And she knew it was for the secthe agency when she had a sudden instinct to refuse the job she had just accepted.

spades; he must win it with the LITTLE Baba Amberley, who had king, because the lead of the three was fourth best, indicating that awakened and began to cry. De clarer then should cash the king and jack of clubs, and now lead

"I want to get out of this old not get from Clemency, who off, demanded, "Is Daddy's head plane," announced Baba, who as shrank from an inborn reticence aching a lot, Uncle Piers?"

Clemency was beginning to dis- from discussing her employer's cover, knew her own mind to a affairs. Justine, touching Syrie's arm, sometimes alarming extent. "I feel sick."

berley, madame." "Oh, for the love of Mike, keep . . . that child quiet!" Syrie, who was CLEMENCY looked with quick next to them, turned her head.

"We ought to be there in five min-"Hear what Mummy says? You'll

see Daddy very soon now. quickly toward them. The child glanced at her mother Colonel Amberley might have and lapsed into silence. In about five minutes Biskra was in sight. Syrie said coolly: "Hello, Piers. I another remark. Baba prattled to The plane circled like a great bird, descending ever nearer to were expected to walk home," mother bade her sharply to be the earth. Clemency, holding the Clemency had made up her mind quiet. At which the maid looked at child against her, watched and felt that this was not Baba's father. the strange, not altogether pleas-Piers Amberley was a slender,

ant, sensation that the earth was dark man, with a thin, aristocratic coming up to meet them. There face and high cheek-bones. A was the slightest bump and they strong face, and an oddly contrawere rolling across the airfield, bedictory one. The light grey eyes had a curiously guarded expres- hump-backed hills and the patches fore coming to a halt. The journey, so full of novelty sion, and though the lines of the of cactus; with ever and anon a

and excitement, was over. Clem- mouth were generous, there was a group of date paims clinging high sarcastic twist to the lips. A hard toward the pale blue of the sky, ency stepped out to feel solid ground beneath her. She had for- man-Clemency felt a sudden stir- and with the mountains rising in gotten her strange, disquieting ring of antagonism.

"You arrived ahead of time." he dread and in its place was a feelreplied. "I phoned and was told ing of relief-of release. While the light luggage, which you weren't expected till sunset. they had brought with them- Well, Baba." He bent and touched trunks had to come by a different the child's cheek with one finger. route-was being unloaded. Syrie but made no attempt to kiss her. cool "Hello, Uncle Piers." glanced around her with a Dabe

Clemency met a keen glance from gray eyes as Piers Amberley shook hands with her.

left alone in her own domain, and | Baba sat in the back while Svrie was quite ready to be friendly with sat beside her brother-in-law, who drove.

When Justine, in her shrewd

French way, discovered this, she CLEMENCY felt a sudden diswas - rather embarrassinglycomfort that was a faint echo It was not physical fear she felt ready to open up. It was through of her feeling on the plane. She Justine that Clemency found out wondered if she were becoming that though Mrs. Amberley had a over-imaginative, or if there really few hundreds a year of her own, was a sense of hostility in the car. ond time. The first had been in both she and her husband were This certainly seemed to be a entirely dependent on John Am- strange sort of a homecoming. berley's brother for the money Syrie had evinced no reaction which kept them in the sort of when she heard that her husband luxury they most certainly could was not well, and she and ber

not have afforded without his help. brother-in-law had not exchanged been asleep on her knee, It was obvious that with a little one remark as they crossed over encouragement Justine would to the car or during the subse-"Hush, sweetheart," Clemency have said more; an encourage- quent settling into it.

soothed. "We'll soon be home-" ment which, however, Justine did It was Baba who, as they drove

> Before he could answer, Syrie turned round to observe: "We'll soon know all about it-no doubt." informed: "There is Colonel Am- There was an odd inflection in her voice.

Piers Amberley said, with a touch of constraint: "Only a touch curiosity and saw a man talkof the sun. Syrie. He's all right. ing to one of the officials. The next really." There seemed to be a moment he turned and walked note of defense in his voice.

Clemency was certain it was not her imagination that the two been one of two people, but as in the front seats did not exchange was beginning to wonder if we Justine and Clemency until her Clemency and shrugged her shoulders.

Clemency looked out of the window with growing fascination. There was a spell in this stark expanse of sand, broken by the small. the distance.

The Amberleys' house, on a large oasis, near a picturesque Arab village, was visible some time before they reached it and Justine drew Clemency's attention to it. The sun, just beginning to drop toward the most bothed

Jinx thought it was a nice hand, but Bob Taylor said he still would utes." rather ride a horse.

of asphalt is excavated yearly but in secrecy, error undetected will

Mr. Acheson must go. He is bad security risk. -Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R) of Nebraska.

there would be peace. -Vice President Barkley.

on committees, they may make of peaceful co-operation among speeches, but they may not vote men is primarily based on mutual on any legislation, even if it deals trust . . . This holds for nations basis for trust is loyal give and

-Dr Albert Finstein

'So they say We know the wages of secrecy phalt. An average of 200,000 tons are corruption. We know that

-Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

If left to the peoples of the world,

In the last analysis, every kind as well as individuals. And the

Sz Barti gouless	intermediate development. The The Hubble Introduced in America	APR. INTOLV ADELED VOLLI.	Survey around her with a cool thend, outlie there. Dans we week outlied the massive willies
33 Endorse 27 (11/1/1/1/2)	other four-sixths or two-thirds of A-The first locomotive equipped	• • •	detachment that Clemency envied, seemed unusually subdued, building. The house was built
35 Seasoning	the world's population - almost with a whistle is said to have been		
38 Type measure 24 25 26 27 28	1 500 000 000 people live in under the "Sandusky," which was built	people) have handed to me and	as unruffled—and felt quite sure "Daddy had a headache," her tower at either end of the flat mot
39 While	developed countries in Paterson, New Jersey. Its first	t that they can have a relaxed and	that she did not. uncle replied. "Come along. The balconies outside the green talons
40 Likely 29 50	The standard for this measure, run was made between Paterson,		Justine, the elderly Frenchwom- car is here."
42 Shield		-Secretary of State Dean Ache-	an who was Syrie's personal maid, Syrie said: "This is Miss Norton yard in front with fountains fine-
47 Suit 32	developed countries, the per capita on Oct. 3, 1837.	SOD.	stood near. Madame's leather jewel -Baba's new governess, Piers, ing up their spray into the even
48 Regret	income averages \$40 a year. In the EL PASO PHYSICIAN	TWO MIDLAND FIRMS	case in one hand. Madame's small Corriham decided she had enough hing air.
49 Wet 55 54	intermediate countries it is \$154 a HEADS ALLERGY FORUM	GET DOMESTIC CHARTERS	white hide suitcase at her feet. The of the desert-but Miss Norton Clemency looked with a deep-
50 Goddess of BA	year and in the highly developed	GET DOMESTIC CHARTERS	relationship between Justine and feels that she can take it." Clem- ening curiosity at this place which
infatuation	countries it is \$461. For the U.S. MEMPHIS, TENN(P)- At the	AUSTIN -(P)- Domestic char-	
51 Expunge 40 41 42 45 44 45 46 47	alone it is \$1,400.	ters announced here include:	ittle uncertain. The Frenchwoman grey eyes as Piers Amberley shook she remembered that she had
53 Slim	In the underdeveloped countries, Allergy Forum here Tuesday, San	Belmont Place No. 1, Inc., Mid-	had been very polite and quite hands.
		land; real estate; \$10,000; incorpora-	beipful; but her attitude was a "The desert isn't as had as it fully that she would remain for a
55 Devil 46 49	ries a day per person, as against next year's convention.	tors: B. H. Grube, J. D. Grube, Helen	kind of armed truce. She was not sounds," he said with a slight minimum of two years. It had
56 Offers	3,040 in developed countries. The Dr. L. O. Dutton of El Paso was	Davidson.	quite sure whether Clemency was smile
VERTICAL	average person has a life expectancy elected president.	Belmont Place No. 2, Inc., Mid-	going to overplay the part of lady The luggage was put aboard a seeming to fit in exactly with what
	of 30 years in the underdeveloped	land; real estate; \$10,000; incorpora-	governes or not Which emmand hig great line which must be another the
1 Enervated D	5 countries, as against 63 years in the The world contains more than	tors: B. H. Grube, J. D. Grube, Helen	
2 Panay seaport	developed countries. 3,000,000 lepers.	Davidson.	Clemency, who only asked to be waiting. Clemency, Justine and [(To Be Continued)

New Members Of Pyracantha Club Greeted

An American's conception of the dren was held during the Tuesday daisy and what that flower means in other lands were discussed by morning meeting of the North Ele-Mrs. C. M. Chase Tuesday morning mentary Parent-Teacher Associaat a meeting of the Pyracantha tion Elementary Study group. Mrs. Coe Mills as hostess.

Mrs. Charles R. Ervin, Mrs. F. N. Shriver, Mrs. F. B. Howe and Mrs. Paul Callahan were welcomed as new members of the group.

Mrs. C. E. Oberholtzer brought the flower arrangement, which was of pink carnations and stock. Titling her talk "The Daisy's Tale," Mrs. Chase discussed different kinds of daisies and the fact that some are annuals or biennials. other perennials.

Guest And Members

Mrs. Hilory Bedford was a guest. Other members attending were Mrs. influence on American children. It Henry Conkling, Mrs. T. P. Drew, Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, Mrs. H. S. Mc-Fadden, Mrs. L. A. Kuykendall, Mrs. E. R. Woolfolk, Mrs. Dick Cowden, Mrs. C. R. Webb, Mrs. Fred J. Hill, Mrs. Ben Harwit.

Mrs. Willard Bumpass, Mrs. E. Jack Doran, Mrs. W. H. Dunn, Mrs. to provide good books and encour-R. H. Frizzell, Mrs. B. G. Grafa, Mrs. Brutus Hanks, Mrs. H. R. Harris, Mrs. H. C. Hood, Mrs. Paul Lathrop, Mrs. Roy Lockett, Mrs. Lamar Lunt, Mrs. H. W. Mathews, Mrs. E. V. Mitchell.

Mrs. Harry Murray, Mrs. Harry Russell, Mrs. R. C. Spivey, Mrs. Joe E. Smith, Mrs. Stuart Sisley, Mrs. E. A. Wahlstrom, Mrs. L. F. Uhrig, Mrs. F. C. Myers, Mrs. R. G. Brantley, Mrs. R. R. Louden, Mrs. Kenneth Newton and Mrs. Waldo Fletcher.

It is said that nine of every 10 Friendship Club Of girls in Sweden are natural blonds. Crane Has Meeting

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Good Literature Versus Comics Is Study Group Topic

A discussion of comic books and their influence on American chil-

Room of the Midland County Library

Good Literature" was the discussion topic, and those participating in the panel talk were Mrs. Stanley Erskine, president of the North Elementary P-TA; Mrs. Lucile Carroll, Murphy, University of Texas in- dent. service training consultant; Frank Monroe, Midland school superin-

tendent, and W. D. Ladd, principal of North Elementary School. Out of the discussion came a criticism of comic books and their mass In W. M. Osborn was pointed out that two years ago Home For Program one-tenth of all comic books had a crime theme, now that percentage is almost one-third.

In talking about what can ne tions were decided practicable. The age their children to take advantage morning of the children's section of the Midland County Library. Under this solution would come additions to school and public libraries. Members discussed library additions as projects for next year.

The second solution was to evaluate comic books and members decided to cooperate with the City Parent-Teacher Council in getting this done as soon as possible.

CRANE-Friendship Club mem-

bers played 42 in the home of Jewel

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the traveling prize.



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Mrs. Hedden Takes Office A Garden Club. The meeting was in Members met in the Children's President Of Panhellenic

Mrs. A. H. Hodden was installed cession is on a rotation systematic "Learning to Like the Best in as president of Midland City Pan- that each member sorority w hellenic Tuesday morning at a ceive equal representation. meeting in the home of Mrs. R. L. Other officers installed Tu

Hughston. She is a member of the were Mrs. Jack Bliss, Kappa Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Association Gamma, vice president; Mrs. and succeeds Mrs. A. E. Pettit, Zeta Paup, Kappa Alpha Theta, Midland County Librarian; A. C. Tau Alpha, as Panhellenic presi- tary and reporter; Mrs. Roy fington, Kappa Alpha Theta,

Panhellenic officers' line of sucnate secretary and reporter; H. W. Stoltenberg, Gamma Beta, treasurer, and Mrs.

DAR Chapter Meets Chase, Delta Zeta, rush cha First Year

This meeting marked the e the Panhellenic's first year tivity. Plans for a Spring meeting were begun and w completed at a called meeti

A medal has been awarded to the 10 a.m. next Tuesday in the Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the of Mrs. Jack Bliss, 607 West E done about this problem, two solu- Daughters of American Revolution way Street. Members also for meeting its quota of contribu- planning a forum, to be held W. Cowden, Mrs. Max David, Mrs. tions were decided practicable. The tions to a national DAR headquar- ing the Summer for high ters building it was appounded at girls particularly those going ters building, it was announced at girls, particularly those going a meeting of the chapter Tuesday to school in the Fall. Others attending the m

Mrs. William M. Osborn and Mrs. were Mrs. Don Oliver, Pi Beta M. C. Osborn were hostesses in the Mrs. Pettit; Mrs. Raymond home of the former. Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. the group, which has held morn- Conn, Alpha Omicron Pi; M ing meetings all this season, voted E. Davis, Alpha Delta Pi; M to return to the plan of afternoon W. Flewharty, Delta Gamma meetings next season. Mrs. George Abell, Delta

Mrs. William Neely introduced Delta. two members who gave the pro-

gram talks, Mrs. G. C. Hughes reading a paper prepared by Mrs. C. L. **Tickets For Brunch** Davenport on the subject, "Belles On Sale Downtow of Early American Society" and

Mrs. Ernest Sidwell speaking on "The Young and Fair at Mount A downtown sale of tickets

Vernon ing conducted by Modern Mrs. John Perkins, regent, re-Club members for the B ported from the president-general's letter, stressing the DAR stand on Brunch scheduled next Tuesd national defense and its opposition benefit the Woman's Club Bu

made high score; Mrs. Hersey Owto the world government move- fund. ens, low, and Lucille Clark held ment. Tickets may be purchased a The group planned to present a bert's, Grammer-Murphey, H Others playing were Mrs. Ted large silk flag of the United States and The Book Stall. Telegram Green, Mrs. M. E. Lear, Mrs. Clyde to the Midland Girl Scouts for use being sent to all the women's Orr, Mrs. P. O. Vines, Mrs. Alvin at their new Little House. Titus, Mrs. J. V. Neeley, Mrs. Jes-

which are meeting this wee Cal minding their members that Others present were Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mrs. few days remain to obtain George Kidd, Mrs. Bob Hamilton, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. C. H. Mrs. Ben Golladay, Mrs. Eugène ard and Mrs. Bert Goodman are on Russell, Mrs. Charles Sherwood and the committee in charge of sales. Mrs. Lee B. Park.

Study groups of the West Ele- Wilsons Are Hosts STUDY GROUP TO MEET mentary Parent-Teacher Associa- At Party In Crane

7	Coming Events	Favorite RECIPES	KAPPA ALI AND ELEC The Kapp nae Associa
	THURSDAY Midland Garden Club will meet	of WEST TEXANS	a.m. Thursd Jack Bliss, Street. All
50—5 S tem so vill re- uesday Kappa Frank	at 10 a.m. with Mrs. I. E. Daniel, 1601 West Missouri Street. Yucca Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Nelson Puett, 612 West Storey. First Methodist dinner and pro- gram for McMurr, Exes in Midiand and Odessa will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Educational Building. First Baptist Men's prayer meet- ing will begin at 7 a.m. in the Adult	FRENCH FRIED FRANKFURTERS By Mrs. E. S. North 607 North Dallas Street Mix 2 1/4 cups flour, 2 cups corn- meal, 2 tablespoons baking powder and 2 teaspoons salt and sift to- gether. Mix 1 beaten egg and 2 cups milk and add to dry ingred- ients. Let stand for 30 minutes or longer. It will thicken into a heavy batter and should cover 22 frank- furters. Put a skewer through a frank- furter and dip in batter. Drop in	invited to c cently have not affiliate are urged to be elected a ing year's a HENR The Lubb L
secre- alter- ; Mrs. a Phi C. M. irman. end of	JayCee-ettes will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. J. W. Rhoden, Jr., 906 West Kenucky Street. First Baptist Margie Shumate Young Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Yates Brown,	hot fat, about 375 degrees. When done on one side, turn with fork. Frankfurters fried in this batter are very much like Pronto Pups. Using the skewer is optional and I have found that it is not necessary. I usually just use a fork to dip the frankfurters.	wis
of ac- social vill be ing at	eon at 12 noon in Hotel Scharbauer	ALCOHOLICS	
home Broad- began d dur- school g away	meet at 2 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Palette Club Studio will be open all day for members who wish to paint. A pot-luck luncehon will be served at noon.	Closed Meeting. Tues. Night Open Meeting Sat. Night PLone 9562 115 s. Baird St. P O Box 536	T
a Phi; Lynch, M. M. Irs. H. Irs. T. a, and Delta	Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxili- ary will meet at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall to install officers. Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will have a regular	NOW	• •
- 1	Nu Phi Mu Sorority will meet at 7.30 p.m. in the home of Bonnie Caldwell, 707 West Pennsylvanie Street.	Gayn	node
is be- Study Bonnet	Tejas Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Sam Preston, 405 North Loraine Street.	COID	
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at Col- laynes' ms are s clubs ek, re- only a	Association will have a business meeting and election of officers at	to your Eas	ster (
shep-	FRIDAY Children's Theater, Group III.		

BS Chapter of P. E. O. will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. D. A. Ross, 509 North D Street.

UMNAE TO MEET

T OFFICERS a Kappa Gamma Alum-

Delta Gamma Plans

Lubbock, Texas

For May Luncheon ation will meet at 10 Members of the Delta Gamma iay in the home of Mrs. A'umnae Association met Tuesday 607 West Broadway Kappas in Midland are afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Kincaid. come and those who re-During the business session, plans moved here and are

ed with the Association were made for the May meeting. to attend. Officers will It will be a luncheon, beginning at and plans for the com- 12:30 p.m. May 3 in Mrs. Kincaid's activities made. home

RIE E. MAST, M.D. and CLARENCE S. MAST, M.D. of the staff of of the staff of The West Texas Hospital,

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tucky Street; fourth grade with made high scores for women, Mr. Mrs. E. B. Dilley, 1605 West Col- Clyrk and Lloyd Wetzel for men. lege Street, and fifth grade with Ellen Evatt of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Porter, 1407 West Col- Mrs. Otto Mackley, and Mrs. Wet- house. zel were the other guests.

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Children's Service League will

will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-

County Auditorium.

Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Midland County Court-

Sashaway Dance Club will have a guest night dance at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a benefit canasta party at 7:30 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

Alathean Class will meet at 12 noon in the Recreational Hall of the First Baptist Church for an Easter luncheon.

Children's Service League will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Cooper Hyde, 314 South L Street.

SATURDAY Children's Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library.

Children's Theater will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

League of Women Voters luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. in Hotel Scharbauer.

Children Form Club **To Assist Cripples**

Helping crippled children is the purpose of a neighborhood club or-ganized recently by a group of children who decided to contribute their pennies and carry out a program to raise money and otherwise aid youngsters who are crippled. Members of the club are Judith Spinning, Susan Hills, Vicki Derrick, Joseph Hills, Janice Spinning, Barbara Clark, Susan Clark, Joe Cantrell, Sue Ashby and Johnny Clark.

They will take turns serving as officers, and have set their dues at a penny a week. An adult friend of the club has made a contribution to its treasury.

GO TO P-TA CONFERENCE

CRANE-Mrs. W. B. Gunn, president of the High School Parent-Teacher Association here, and Mrs. S. S. Bangman, president of the Elementary P-TA, attended a district conference at Ozona last week. Mrs. Gunn is district parliamentarian, and was in Ozona for a pre-conference board meeting.

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Matt. 8:26; I John 4:17-18; Luke bed for a year, and had various 9:47-48. treatments. She came to a gather-SURRENDERING OUR FEARS ing some distance away and told

We come now to the next step: me she was afraid she would die (10) Surrender the thing you fear on the way, as her heart began beinto the hands of God. Turn it having very badly indeed. Her upright over to God and ask Him permost thought was, "How exto solve it with you. Fear is keep- pensive it will be to ship back my ing things in your own hands; body to my home." After a talk faith is turning them over into the with her I saw that anxiety and hands of God-and leaving them worry were causing the functional there. disturbance of the heart. The dis-

There was the case of Mrs.---- | turbance was not imaginary; it was (but how I dislike the word "case," very real, but caused by worry and for she was a person suffering deep- fear. I got her to surrender the ly). Sorrow and pain left her with an upset heart. She was on her The strained lines on her face re-

Two Negroes Die In Electric Chair For Houston Crime

laxed, and she began to act like a normal person. But let her tell the story: "Let me say that my body was not shipped home, but that I was very much alive, and scarcely tired, when I reach home after a 550-mile drive in one day!

REA Extension Elect New Officers, To Be Discussed Pick Abilene For '51 Persons living in the southern part of Midland County have been

BEAUMONT -(AP)- Abilene will invited to attend a meeting in the be the convention city for the Texas county courtroom at 8 p.m. Wed-State Association of the Journeynesday to discuss possibilities of men of the Plumbing and Pipefitextended REA electrical service to ting Industries in 1951. South Midland and North Upton

At the close of a three-day convention here Tuesday, H. C Deub-Jim Allen, electrification director ner of Galveston was reelected presfor the Cap Rock REA, will meet ident.

with the group to help map plans for extending the electrical service. Other officers included C. H. Escott of Austin, H. S. Charles Green, Midland County Brown of San Antonio, Frank How-Agent, has urged everyone interestard of Abilene, W. D. Drennan of ed to attend the meeting. A major-Odessa, J. L. Privitt of Lubbock, ity of those living in the affected J. E. Hatcher of Fort Worth, H. H. area must be on hand before any Reynolds of Beaumont and N. E. progress can be made, Green said. Coward of Houston, vice presidents; J. E. Stagner of El Paso, sergeant at Gunman Takes \$250

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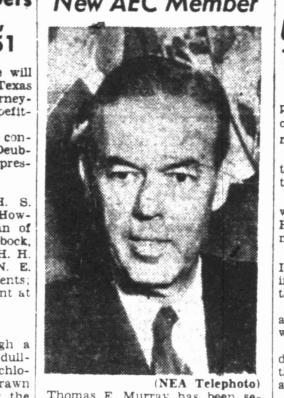
and twenty's."

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CHICAGO-(AP)-A young man The evergreen tree, although a walked into a telegraph company cheerful object in Winter, is dulloffice Tuesday and handed Mana- looking in summertime. The chloger James Darby, 40, a telegram rophyl granules are withdrawn whic' read: "Mother died. Funeral. from the leaf surfaces, giving the Please give me \$200 or \$225 in tens leaves a dull, reddish brown color.

Darby looked up into a gun held Frozen raindrops are hollow by the young man. The gunman spheres of ice, with hearts of liquid took \$250 from the cash register and water that never freezes no matter fled, Darby told police. how cold they get.



Thomas E. Murray has been selected by President Truman to succeed David E. Lilienthal as a member of the Atomic Energy

director.

Commission. Murray is a New York industrial engineer and bank sistant, Dr. H. H. Aram.



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Journeyman Plumbers New AEC Member Transplanted Aorta FUNNY BUSINESS

Used In Operation To Save Man's Life

DETROIT-(AP)-Henry Ford Hospital Wednesday reported the use of a dead person's aorta to save a man's life.

The aorta is the great artery of the heart. The operation involved transplantation.

Whether the operation here was without precedent was not clear. However, recently developed techniques were said to have been used. The patient is a 57-year-old man. It was found that he was suffering from a disease of the walls of

The aorta was distended greatly and threatening to burst, which would have meant death.

then replaced with a piece of strong aorta

five days earlier.

performed by Dr. Conrad Lam of the Ford Hospital staff and an as-

the aorta.

A seven-inch segment of the diseased aorta was removed and

The latter had been preserved since the death of another patient

The operation on the patient was

HUNTSVILLE -(AP)- James Willis Blackmon and William Smith, Jr., died in the state's electric chair here early Wednesday for the fatal shooting of a Houston bus driver. The two Houston negroes were

convicted and sentenced to death in the Dec. 22, 1948, slaying of Leslie D. Gibbins.

Blackmon was placed in the chair at 12:03 a.m. and pronounced dead at 12:08 a.m. Four minutes later Smith was strapped in the chair and pronounced dead at 12:17 a.m.

Neither of the two showed any emotion. Both declined to make last minute statements.

The two confessed slaying the 26year-old bus driver after Blackmon appeared in the office of District Attorney A. C. Winborn at Houston in February, 1949, and said he "thought" officers were looking for him. Smith was arrested a few hours later.

Blackmon named Smith as "trigger man."

Gibbins' body was found on the floor of his deserted bus. About \$20 was taken from him. He had been enroute to the bus garage after completing his last run.

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mation in you which is almost unbelievable. What is it?' When] told him, he said, 'I know what you say is true, for you yourself are the proof of it.' And then he .dded, 'What you have found is what 75 per cent of our patients need more than medicine, for a

great many of them would get well physically if they were well mentally and spiritually My Father, forgive me that I hold my worries, my troubles, my

Hands. Just now I do turn them over to Thee. They are Thine, not for an hour, but forever. And I accept my own release. I am grateful-so grateful. Amen.

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Nursing School Of Baylor University To Move To Waco

WACO -(AP)- The Nursing School government, its ruling majority self brought about the Neepsend of Baylor University will move from pared down to only three seats in special election in an effort to keep Dallas to Waco.

nual meeting here.

the move will allow the school to Neepsend division of the steel city. enlarge its instruction program It is considered a Labor strongleading to a degree of bachelor of hold. science in nursing.

Dean Zora N. Fielder of the School of Nursing will go to Waco May 1 to set up the new program. Courses will begin in Waco with the Fall Brown's Grocery is quarter in September.

Dr. White said students in nursing will take 12 months of classwork

in Baylor's College of Arts and Sciences in Waco. Then they will move to Baylor Hospital in Dallas or some specialized hospital for two years of hospital training. They will the grocery establishment, which is return to the Waco campus for their final nine months of study.

practical nursing offered in Dallas. the College of Medicine in Hous- merchandise in the future.

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the House of Commons, hoped to Sir Frank Soskice in his govern-The move was approved Tuesday gain another member Wednesday ment post as solicitor general. He by University trustees in a semi-an- in a special by-election in Sheffield.

Baylor President W. R. White said The election is being held in the ponent in his own constituency in

The Labor Party, returned seat in Commons if he is to stay in to office by a narrow margin in the the Administration- Labor Member Harry Morris, who won in the Neepsend district, resigned.

Labor Government Hopes To Get Another

Member In Special Election Wednesday

LONDON -(P)- Britain's Labor | February 23 national elections, it-

Observing Birthday

John P. Hunt, a steel company Brown's Grocery Wednesday executive, and a Communist school observing its second anniversary as teacher, E. L. Moore. a Midland business institution. Orville Brown is the owner Neepsend for Sir Frank's second attempt unless it was sure of winlocated at 419 South Main Street. ning. But Conservatives and Lib-

As the firm launches another Not affected by the move is the year of service to Midland residents. 12-months course in technical or the management expresses appreciation for the fine support and Baylor now has nine schools and patronage given Brown's Grocery colleges on the Waco campus. The in the past, and pledges to provide College of Dentistry is in Dallas and continued good service and quality

> Brown invites citizens to visit his store during its birthday and anni-

single candidate on the threat of dire results if labor is permitted to nationalize the steel industry as scheduled next year In the national election Morris won with 30,317 Labor votes against 11,311 received by Conservative-Lib-

eral Candidate A. M. Cook. Morris' resignation and the death of two Labor party MP's cut the

government's overall margin last month to only three in the 625-seat House of Commons. Labor's actual working majority

in the Commons was cut temporarily to two votes Monday night when Laborite James Glanville had to be hospitalized with an injured head after falling from a streetcar.

was reappointed to the post al-

the general elections.

Has Two Opponents

though he lost to a Conservative op-

In order to give him a chance to

run again-since he must hold a

Sir Frank will run against a

Conservative - Liberal candidate,

erals are campaigning heavily for a

Labor would not have



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Skid Row Folks Two Ships Damaged To Get Treats In Pre-Dawn Fog As Noses Counted

CHICAGO -(AP)- Inhabitants of NEW YORK-(AP)-One ship ran aground and another vessel was Chicago's Skid Row aren't going to rammed and damaged seriously in be missed by the census takerthe pre-dawn fog outside New York and all because of an unusual sur-Harbor early Wednesday. No one prise party.

The party will be held April 13 at was reported hurt. the Salvation Army's Harbor Lights A 6.214-ton freighter, the SS Hur-Mission on West Madison Street bar near Fire Island, a resort spot The menu will be a favorite: coffee and doughnuts in the Atlantic off the southern

Here is how George H. Seward. shore of Long Island. In the other mishap, a 91-foot Chicago census supervisor, plans to schooner, the Edith Boudreau, was count the drifters with the cooperarammed in a dense fog about 15 tion of Salvation Army officials and miles southeast of the harbor en- city police:

On the assigned night the mistrance by an unidentified vessel. The schooner, a gaping hole sion will open its doors wide to discomplete loss as to the cause of investing private capital in overseas punched in its bow, limped into pense coffee and doughnuts to all New York Harbor under its own comers. But as the steaming mug 3. Fix a five-year time limit to power, while crewmen worked to is proferred, a census enumerator prevent it from taking on more wa- will snatch it away until a few questions are answered.

The interview completed, the guest will get a special badge to show he has been counted. Then he wi be allowed to continue his drinking. Every fifth person will be asked to answer such questions as "Do WASHINGTON -(P)- Defense you own a bathtub?" and "What Secretary Johnson's job cutback orwas your income last year?' The bathtub query is apt to stump a few. Most Madison Street lodg-113,559 during a six-month period ing places sacrifice comfort for

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 5, 1950-7

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most intense rays of the year were

in April, according to a "solar radi-

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Negro Held In **Texan's Slaying**

ALTUS, OKLA. -(AP)- Police Wednesday were holding a negro hotel porter who told them he shot to death H. W. Lamb, 35, of Gainesville, Texas.

Lamb was shot three times in the officers here of traveling 836 miles left side and was dead on arrival to report that he forged an endorse- at an Altus hospital. The shooting occurred on a downtown street Tuesday afternoon. Daniel Horace Wiles of Snyder

Police Chief A. B. Boaldin said the was arraigned before U.S. Commisporter, Ben Randall, 62, walked to sioner R. F. Milam Tuesday on the police station and surrendered. charges of forging an endorsement Boaldin quoted Randall as saying and negotiating a \$70.60 U.S. Trea-Lamb came over to the Altus Hotel, ury check. After the hearing, Milam called the porter outside and accused eleased Wiles on his own recognithe negro of owing him \$25. The He had been drinking when he porter denied the debt and an argucashed the check-a tax refund ment developed. Randall was placed

made out to an oil field worker for in Jackson County jail while an inwhom Wiles had prepared an in- vestigation was conducted. There are 21 kinds of "dirt" in

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Later when he "sobered up" and the average industrial community. realized what he had done, Wiles decided to give himself up. MID-LAND FINANCE

In Snyder, he was told he had committed a federal offense and that such matters were handled in Dallas. In Dallas, he learned that Snyder was in the Lubbock Division of the Justice Department. In Lubbock, he learned that the headquarters of the federal law enforcement official for the Northern District of Texas was in Fort Worth.

Snyder Accountant

FORT WORTH -(AP)- A Snyder

accountant told surprised federal

ment on a government check.

ance.

ome tax return.

So Wiles came here to U.S. Marshal J. R. Wright and told his story, which was the basis for the complaint filed against him. Wiles said he hoped to repay the oil worker for the check.



J.E. MONTGOMERY

On Truman's Plan For Backward Areas

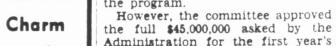
health, ran into the bathroom of his home Tuesday after being scolded by his mother, Mrs. Joseph has hung a slow-down sign on Zoller. He did not answer her calls President Truman's point-four plan ricane, scraped aground on a sand to him and when Mrs. Zoller open- to raise the living standards of ed the bathroom door the lad was

The committee voted 11 to 0 late lying on the floor. She summoned police and a life Tuesday to:

1. Restrict the scope of the prosquad but when the officers argram to technical aid and assistrived the boy was dead. Dr. William B. Carmon, one of ance.

the physicians who examined Ger- 2. Rule out proposed encourageald, told the coroner "I am at a ment and guarantees to Americans ventures;

the program However, the committee approved ter.



Brakes Are Clamped Child's Death Puzzle To Investigators CINCINNATI-(AP)-Coroner Herbert P. Lyle sought Wednesday to

picked

determine the cause of death of five-year-old Gerald Zoller. The boy, apparently in good

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program on June 30, 1955. The program originally was proposed by President Truman as Point Four of his inaugural message in January, 1949.

Betty Hutton Gets Divorce From Briskin

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.--(AP)--Betty Hutton is a free woman Wednesday, but she didn't act very happy about divorcing Theodore Briskin, camera manufacturer. The actress, 28, wept all through Tuesday's proceedings, in which she charged mental cruelty. The court awarded her custody of their two children, Lindsay, three, and Candice, two. Briskin, whom she married in 1945, did not contest the suit.

Political

Announcements Charges for publication in this

column: District & State Offices County Offices Precinct Offices\$20.00\$10.00 (No refunds to candidates who withdraw.) withdraw.) Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Sat-urday, July 22, 1950. For U. S. Representative 16th Congressional District PAUL MOSS For District Judge Table Ludich District 70th Judicial District ROY A. DOWNZY RAYMON STOKER For District Attorney W O. SHAFER For District Clerk NETTYE C. ROMER (Reelection) For State Representative 80th District J. T. RUTHERFORD (Reelection) For County Judge CLIFFORD C. KEITH (Reelection) JAMES M. HEIDELBERG For Sheriff ED DARNELL (Reelection) For County Attorney REAGAN LEGG

For County Clerk LUCILLE JOHNSON (Reelection) For County Treasurer MRS. MINNIE H. DOZIER (Reelection) For Tax Assessor and Collector

J M SPEED (Reslection) For County Surveyor

economy The establishment had 745,227 Given a nice Spring evening, Seward expects a fine turnout.

The report said the Navy laid off 50,076 workers in the August-Feb-

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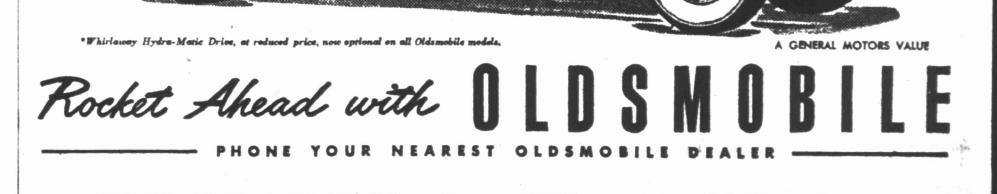
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the forest was a beautiful thing to was almost as small as a creek. A see.

RINGTAIL .

a path by the river where the trees nearer the end.

Pattycake is a monkey girl, and grew close to the water. The "We're almost there," Da she had always wanted to know shadows were cool and friendly, and Ringtail said in a quiet voice. "We're almost there," Daddy Next they began to climb, while to an end, and so now Daddy Ring- were freckles of sunlight that the water became less and less, and danced with the wind.

the Whispering River creek even Penn. At least four are growing in On and on they walked, Daddy smaller and smaller. And still South Carolina. Ringtail and Pattycake with him. Daddy Ringtail climbed the mounwhere the water was cool and deep Once they sat down to rest in the tain, and Pattycake with him. **REAL ESTATE FOR WOMEN** cool green grass. Then they went Then at last they had come to

he river's end. It was a place where the water came out of the ground in a little trickle. It came from a hole underneath a rock, and from there it ran on down the mountain.

It was the river's end sure enough. It made Pattycake sad to see it. thing as wonderful as a river should never come to an end, she thought. But Daddy Ringtail explained that the river's end was only the place where the river be-

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OUT OUR WAY

Many, redwoods have been trans-

on by a waterfall where the water gan. It begins and ends at the tumbled from a shelf or rock to very same place, and you can say roar and splash in the pool below. that the end is the beginning, or The river was narrower and nar- the beginning is the end-whichower and smaller and smaller, the ever way you want to say it, or farther they went, with less and whichever way of saying it will less water in it. Before long it make you happy. It's the being happy that matters, I think, I

guess. Happy day! Happy today and tomorrow and always. (Copyright 1950. General Features Corp.)

EL PASO —(P)— Hundreds of former American prisoners of war are arriving here for the opening of their annual convention Thurs-

UNION CITY, N. J. -(AP)- You Officials of the American Ex- never saw a purple cow, no doubt, Prisoners of War Association said but you can see a two-headed kitten Tuesday night that about 500 ex- at Veterinarian J. J. Peterson's ofprisoners and their families from fice. nearby New Mexico cities and towns

Peterson said he delivered the had already arrived. two-headed puss along with three . A highlight of the first day of the other normal kittens in a caesarconvention will be the dedication of ian section performed on the El Paso's million-dollar downtown mother. trainway project as the "Bataan

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Dr. Peterson said the kitten has Memorial Trainway." two mouths and three eyes and ap-About 3,000 former POW's are expears perfectly healthy. It still is

too early to determine if the sep- VIC FLINT arate mouths and eyes function independently or if the freak has two

separate brain centers. But Dr. Peterson predicted the kitten has a good chance for survival. He said he planned to feed it from a bottle until he could find out whether the tiny thing can feed itself.

He said his father, the late Dr. John C. Peterson, had delivered a similar kitten 45 years ago. That one died, and Peterson keeps its preserved body in his office here. The mama cat and three normal kittens are doing fine.

Burslem, Staffs, England, turns

Western Redwoods Highways In Belgium | Feeder Line Seeks **Getting Faces Lifted** Helicopter Permit BERKELEY, CALIF. -(AP)- Ame-

BRUSSELS -- (AP)-- Belgian roads rican redwoods are found mostly on are undergoing a 46 million dollar FORT WORTH -(P)- An appli- ST. LOUIS, MO. -(P)- Three river gets smaller and smaller, you the West coast. But there is no rea-face lift. Medieval highways, left cation for permission to operate Tyler, Texas men escaped injury Soon our friends were following know, when you come nearer and son they should not do well in the behind by rail and canal in the helicopter service in the Fort Worth-East, says Prof. Woodbridge Met- transport race, are getting ready to Dallas area was scheduled to be filed burst into flames. help bolster Belgium's boast as the Wednesday with the Civil Aeronau-

"Turntable of Europe." tics Board in Washington. However, the 46 million dollars planted in Eastern states, he says. is only a fraction of what the Min-Most northerly is found at Lima, istry of Public Works estimates is a feeder airline company now ope- C. M. Bryson, head of the refinery's necessary. The director general of rating in Northern Texas, Oklahoma crude oil division. roads at the Ministry says it will and Southern Kansas.

take 10 years and 400 million dollars The route outlined in the applito give the country a modern road cation would include stops at the Tyler when the wheels crumpled and CHICAGO -(P)- The Chicago network. Belgium's roads are about Fort Worth Municipal Airport, the the plane skidded on the runway. Real Estate Board was an all-men 100 years behind the times. Even main Fort Worth Post Office, the organization for 67 years. But now main highways are still paved with greater Fort Worth International

it has decided to admit women real stone cut blocks hewed by hand in Airport, the main Dallas Post Office, their harem from April to July, southern Belgium. and Love Field at Dallas.

crashed here during a takeoff and They were W. J. Smith, pilot; Mike H. McMurrey, president of the The applicant is Central Airlines, McMurrey Refining Company, and

> The party was taking off from the Lambert-St. Louis Airport for

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Permian Basin Elections-Scout Honored At

(Continued From Page One) lowe gathered 117 votes to succeed opposed. retiring councilman Jack Boyd.

R. G. Taylor received 68 and 69 and Ike Chaffin received 30 votes votes respectively. A total of 165 votes were cast at

the polls. . . .

PECOS

Pecos' history, Cecil Cothrun was mesa's city election. were cast as the positions of mayor, elected with 75 votes. city secretary, city marshal and four city councilmen were filled. Sam Walding, longtime peace of- said revenue to revert to the genficer, garnered 900 votes to defeat eral tax fund, and the dissolution tin, pastor of the University Pres-J. L. McIlvain, who had 577.

Robert L. (Bob) Davis, incumbent city secretary, kept his post was 17. for another two years by defeating W. D. Martin 937 to 718.

were won by Emmett Beauchamp, meet April 11. At that time it will A. W. Bingham and Joe Hagar. name one of its members as mayor, Beachamp had 858 votes; Bingham an honorary post here. 744 and Hagar 741. Other candidates were: L. H. Nutt (655), J. F. Fonville (630), Earl Crow (445) and Ben Matta (331).

Price Francis, running unopposed to fill the unexpired term of Raymon Pouncey on the City Council, collected a whopping 1,702 votes. cil.

MONAHANS

MONAHANS-Bill Eason, Evan 43 votes. A total of 127 voted. Wood and Jack Poer were elected to fill the three vacancies on the

Monahans City Council. Seven candidates appeared on the ticket.

Eason, elected to succeed himself, led the election with 325 votes. Poer drew 287 votes and Wood got mission in balloting here. 283

Jack Sharpe, candidate to succeed himself, polled 198, James Rutherford, 179, and Warren Klinger, 178. cast.

FORT STOCKTON

FORT STOCKTON - A nearballot 382 voters marched to the polls. with 166.

Voters elected one new alderman and returned one of two incumbents to office. The new alderman, W. W. Vick- Lee Singletary and Joe Pickle re-

ery, received 237 votes. C. C. Pol- ceived a write-in vote each. lard, incumbent, polled 222 votes, sufficient to return him to office. SNYDER

Falling by the political wayside were R. R. Paine, incumbent, who received 168 votes; and W. J. Barter, seeking the post for the first

| day to reelect a mayor and two alelected to the council. W. R. Mar-dermen. The candidates were un-Lions Meet; Rev.

etiring councilman Jack Boyd. Candidates Tom Hogan, Jr., and With 29 votes. Aldermen A. B. Hayes and The Chaffin received 30 votes each. · · · · John Klingler, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. T. Klingler, was presented LAMESA the highest award in Senior Scout

LAMESA-Three unopposed can- the luncheon meeting of the Middidates were elected to council posts land Lions Club Wednesday noon PECOS-In the largest election in and a bond tax discontinued in La- in Hotel Scharbauer.

Klingler is a member of Explorer named mayor, defeating incumbent Named to the council were J. W. Post 85, which is sponsored by the E. G. Stafford, by a count of 961 to Bryant with 74 votes, H. M. Walker Lions Club. His mother pinned on 732. In the election, 1,746 votes with 75, and F. T. McCollum, re- the award, which was presented by Bob Goff. Young Klingler takes ly for the secretary's plan before a A total of 54 votes were cast for part in many activities at Midland statewide meeting of farmers in "the discontinuance of the present High School. In the tight city marshal race, bond tax of 15 mills per tax dollar, Guest speaker at the luncheon was the Rev. Harry Moffett of Aus-

of the present bond commission." byterian Church. He gave as his Total vote against discontinuance talk, "Parable of the Golf Course." He was introduced by Dr. Matthew The five-man council, including Lynn, pastor of the First Presby- Damages Awarded

holdover members Dr. J. M. Har- terian Church of Midland. Three places on the City Council rington and Tracy Campbell, will Pecos Lions Visit

Roane Puett was introduced as Junior Lion of the Week. Jerry Hoffman, director of the MHS Band

McCAMEY of his organization in contests held shop \$1,700. A jury awarded that here. Bob Pine won an attendance McCAMEY-James A. Rutherford Invocation was by John and Jimmy J. Boyd polled 92 votes Scrogins. Roy Minear presided. each here Tuesday and were re-A delegation of Pecos Lions visnamed to the McCamey City Counited the luncheon in the interest of Cheetah, lifted \$10 from her pocket

They filled the only council vatheir city for District Governor of cover the bill. cancies. A third candidate, M. R. 2-T-2. McManigle, was defeated. He got

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BIG SPRING (Continued From Page One)

BIG SPRING-Jack Smith, Frank airports in the Southwest. Hardesty and Cecil McDonald were The CAA will staff the field's conelected to Big Spring's City Com- trol tower when it is relocated and

remodeled. Most of the tower equip-Smith, the only incumbent in the ment now is in storage on the field race, led the election with 561 votes. and funds are available for its ope-Hardesty got 537 and McDonald ration the remainder of the fiscal polled 341. A total of 712 votes were year, Robson stated. The tower here will be one of four CAA-operated

Six names had appeared on the control towers in Texas, the others ticket for the three vacant slots, being at Waco, San Angelo and Four more were written in on the Fort Worth International. It is

planned to have the tower in operecord vote was cast here in Fort Defeated candidates included C. ration by June 29. It is planned Stockton's hotly-contested race for C. Balch with 132 votes, Bill Mer- to use the field's present control two city alderman posts. A total of rick with 155, and Johnny Griffin tower as long as it meets CAA safety standards. Robson stated.

H. W. Wright got 171 votes as a The third project is the sealwrite-in candidate. T. J. A. Rob- coating of runways, which is a new inson received 10 write-in votes. CAA program. Joints in the concrete 32.56 and October 30.72. aprons also will be sealed. The es-

timated cost of \$35,000 will be on a 50-50 basis between the CAA and

the city. **Comparative Figures**

was reelected with 170 votes. His tures, and passenger, airmail and tions received when a motor scoot-

House Leader Turns On Brannan

Security Needed WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Democratic chairman of the House Agriculture Committee denounced the Administration's Brannan farm plan Wednesday as an untried idea based on "principles of a consumer subsidy.

will buy America. Representative Cooley of North work, rank of Ranger Explorer, at Carolina, who blasted the plan in a statement, thus demonstrated a Democratic Party split on farm policy

> Only Tuesday Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and Senator dent Truman, Secretary of Defense Humphrey (D-Minn) argued warm-Johnson, Chairman Mahon (D-Tex) of the House Military Appropriations subcommittee. Milwaukee.

Cooley's vigorous anti-Brannan stand took on more significance in view of the fact that last year he led an unsuccessful fight to give the plan at least a trial.

For Monkey's Bite

CLEVELAND -(AP)- A monkey who put the bite on a woman cusin debate on the appropriation bill Force and Navy. amount Tuesday to Mrs. Katherine

Busch, who sued Mr. and Mrs. the Administration's military pro-William Frost for \$5,000 damages. gram American air power will with-Mrs. Busch said the monkey, er on the vine at a time when the Russians are building the largest the candidacy of Jack Hawkins of and bit her when she sought to reair force in the world "for use whenever their carefully - timed

parties.

Battle Develops

Over How Much

In the opposing camp are Presi-

Pearl Harbor Day comes around."

Alabama Murder CAA Figures - For Slugging Women GLENDALE, CALIF.-(AP)-A "shad-Victim Identified ow man" who slugs women and As Texas Woman flees was sought Wednesday after

> ALEXANDER CITY, ALA .- (P)-An elderly woman whose body was found in Lake Martin last Febru-Mrs. Lillian Euphemia Schleifer, 70, of Waco, Texas.

the identification from a photograph

in the chest, gagged with a handkerchief and her hands and feet NEW YORK-(P)-Cotton futures bound by rope before she

thrown into the lake. The body was found by a boy the previous close. May 32.48, July fisherman several days after a bloodstained tablecloth and burning flashlight were found on a

INJURED ON MOTOR SCOOTER bridge across the lake. Bobby Brown, 14, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Alton Brown of 1000 North Big body from a temporary grave Wed- Chief Jack Ellington said were Wednesday. Robson released figures comparing Western Clinic-Hospital at 7 p.m. Horton said two sisters of Mrs. with an air gun. SNYDER - Mayor Forest Sears scheduled airline aircraft depar- Tuesday for treatment of lacera- Schliefer were enroute here.

Indonesian Revolt **Follows Arrest**

Critical Point On MAKASSAR, CELEBES, U. S. I. -(P)-East Indonesian State Po-**German Question** lice attacked Indonesian federal

WASHINGTON -(AP)- An angry troops Wednesday in open rebellion battle is developing in Congress over how much security the Ad- against the central government at Jakarta. ministration's new defense budget The revolt followed by a few

appeared Wednesday to be aphours the arrest of Sultan Hamid proaching a critical point on the In the camp protesting "not II, president of West Borneo, in question of Germany's future. The enough" is Rep. Vinson (D-Ga), Jakarta on charges of leading a outcome may also settle the fate supported by Republican and Demorebellion against the new United of Western European organization. cratic members of the House Armed States of Indonesia. The central issue, as seen by of-Services Committee Vinson heads.

After a 20-minute fight, federal ficials here, is whether Britain will join fully in the unity of Western government troops here were disarmed by the rebels, it was re-Europe as a counter balance to ported. German participation. Without

Britain's wholehearted cooperation East Indonesian State Police were joined in the coup by Indonesian it is considered certain that France Their stand is that the proposed soldiers serving in the Dutch Army, will be unwilling to accept Germany \$13,911,127,000 budget for the fiscal which is being disbanded under as a full scale partner. year beginning in July is "sufficient the terms by which the USI won The United States favors Western

for present needs." independence from Holland. Caught in the cross-fire are the The Ceicbes lies just across the of those nations, and feels that military joint chiefs of staff, Gen. Makassar Straits from Borneo. Dwight D. Eisenhower and econohome of Sultan Hamid. The Sultan, my-advocating congressmen of both who also is a member of the USI neighbors. But British and French federal cabinet, was arrested on policy, rather than American, holds Johnson and the joint chiefs re-

turned from Europe just in time charges of plotting to overthrow the the key to future developments. to be hit by Vinson's opening blast Republican regime.

and a member of the club, was rec-ognized for the recent achievement ally, cost the proprietors of a pet be added for warplanes for the Air Texas Warms Up

After Cold Night Vinson told Congress that under By The Associated Press Texas warmed up under gener-

ally clear skies Wednesday as a sioner for Germany, John J. Mctwo-day cold wave wore off.

Miami recorded 21 degrees early reflected top policy thinking in the Wednesday, the lowest reported State Department here. temperature in the state.

Readings at 8:30 a.m.: (CST) over the state included Amarillo 40 de-**Body Of Third Lake** grees, Clarendon 42, El Paso 44, Abilene 48, Fort Worth 47, Dallas Victim Recovered 47, San Antonio 62, Brownsville 62. Galveston 40, Lufkin 50, Tyler 47, FORT WORTH-(AP)-The body of Wichita Falls 45, Waco 49, Corpus Eddie Simmons, 36, of Dallas, was Christi 57, Victoria 53, Childress 43, recovered Wednesday from Eagle Midland 44, Big Spring 46, Austin Mountain Lake by a search party 51, Lubbock 40, San Angelo 43, using grappling hooks. ary 25 was identified Wednesday as Junction 47 and Laredo 57. Simmons and two companions, A few high clouds floated over Paul Gandy, 30, of Dallas and Mrs.

West Texas and the Brownsville Grace Ingersoll, 26, of Fort Worth, Police Chief G. M. Horton made area of the Rio Grande Valley. drowned Sunday night when their A baseball game was postponed at fishing boat capsized. Midland Tuesday night when near-The bodies of Mrs. Ingersoll and

She had been, shot three times freezing temperatures chased the Gandy were recovered Monday. fans home

Two Midlanders Are was Fined For Shooting **Out Street Lights**

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Powers Nearing

Some diplomats say the situation

will be the most critical to be dis-

cussed by Secretary of State Ache-

son, British Foreign Minister Bevin

and French Foreign Minister Schu-

Meanwhile, it was sharply point-

which the American high commis-

next month.

Snow Asserts Board **Knows Of No Reds** In State Department WASHINGTON - (AP) - The United States, Britain and France

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Conrad E Snow, chairman of the State Department's Loyalty Board, said Wednesday the board knows of no Communists in the department.

Snow made the statement to a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee investigating charges by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) that the department is a haven for Communists and their friends.

"If there are any Communists in the State Department, the Loyalty Security Board is uninformed of their existence," Snow declared. European union, including all three Snow and Chairman Seth W. Richardson of President Truman's German participation is essential Loyalty Review Board were called both to Germany and to its Western before the committee in a phase of the hearings that is expected to reach its climax Thursday.

Owen Lattimore, the Johns Hopkins University professor who Mc-Carthy charges is a top Russian agent, is to be heard then: Lattimore has called McCarthy's

charges a lie.

man when they meet in London By the time Lattimore takes the stand, the committee hopes to have from McCarthy papers he says he ed up Tuesday night in a speech has to back up his charges against Lattimore. McCarthy has promised to go through his files and select Cloy, made in London. The speech material that he considers valuable. Snow said that in the 246 cases, two employes were found to be security risks. He said five resigned

while charges were pending. Snow did not say what happened to the two employes found to be security risks.

Rankin Highway Midlanders Mad At Dog Poisoner

Midlanders who live on the Rankin Highway were plenty mad Wednesday-and with good reason. Three dogs, all pets of little chil-

Rio Grande Vailey, Texas

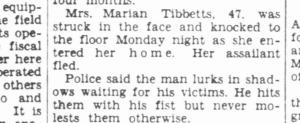
dren, had been poisoned. 'Copter Kills Two One resident said "The poison was deliberately put out for the In Carrier Mishap dogs.'

"Please make it hot in shaming NORFOLK-(P)-A Navy helicop- a person who would do such a

ter toppled over after a carrier thing," a woman pleaded. landing at sea and its churning Other dog owners in the area are Midland police Tuesday night ar- blades killed two men and injured in fear their pets may also be State toxicologists removed the rested three boys here who Police four others, the Navy announced poisoned.

nesday for firther study. Chief caught shooting out street lights The accident occurred aboard the BACK FROM DECATUR

carrier Wright Tuesday, the Navy W. A. Hucheson of The Midland City Judge J. M. DeArmond fined said. The Wright was at sea on National Bank returned late Tuestwo of them, 23 and 19 years of training maneuvers and was a day day from Decatur where he atopponent, H. G. Towle, polled 13. air cargo emplaned at the Midland, er he was riding ran into the back Coyotes consume a surprising age, \$25. The other, a 16-year-old out of Quonset, R. I. Names of the tended funeral services for an un-



Cotton

at noon Wednesday were 20 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower than

Spring Street, was admitted to

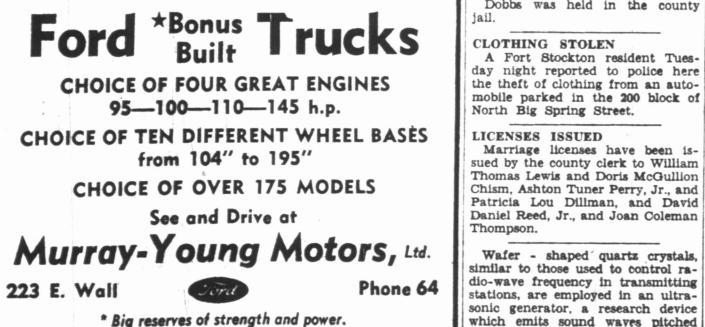
he roughed up his 11th victim in four months.

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the theft of clothing from an auto mobile parked in the 200 block of North Big Spring Street.

A Fort Stockton resident Tues-

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Indians In Odessa Wednesday; **Oklahoma City Here Thursday**

Webb Nominates Nelson Bowlers In Ladies League Plan Picnic To Face Texas Leaguers

The "big game" of the exhibition season for the Midland Indians will be unreeled Thursday night in Indian Park when the Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas League pay a visit here.

The tilt is scheduled at 8 p.m. and a record attendance with 644 and Fowler-Stanley an-nexed high series with 1,807.

is expected.

The Oklahoma City club, with which Harold Webb has a working agreement, is making its first swing in several years through this section of Texas. Webb scheduled the game at the

minor leagues meeting in Baltimore last December. He aided Oklahoma City General Manager Jimmy Humphreys in setting up an exhibition schedule for West Texas. The veteran Ernie Nelson will be

they starting hurler against the Texas League nine. It won't be the first time Nelson has: faced the Ocee Indians. He

pitched against them twice while playing at Greenville. Jones To Catch

Manager Joe Vosmik of the Indiams is one of the colorful baseball men in the Texas League. He is a veteran of years of service in both the major and minor leagues. Kenny Jones definitely will return to the Midland lineup for

Thursday night's encounter. He was returned to the Indians by Borger earlier this week. Three more home exhibition

games will follow the Oklahoma City tilt here.

The Ballinger Cats come here Friday night, Odessa is scheduled Saturday night and Borger plays here Sunday afternoon.

The regular season opens Tuesday night with the Big Spring Broncs

Hill Prince Starts Trial To Derby In

Harold Wearne Selected Prizes will be awarded to the win-Prizes will be awarded to the win-ners in all divisions of the Ladies Bowling League Monday night at a picnic here. All bowlers who para picnic here. All bowlers who participated in the league will meet at Plamor Lanes at 6 p.m.

All Out

Kruger Jewelry won the league night to wind up their away-from-home exhibition season title Monday. N. Lewis copped all individual against the Odessa Oilers in Odessa. The tilt is scheduled honors for the season with 222 high game and 557 high series.

at 8 p.m. in Oiler Park. Kruger won the team game high

The first home exhibition for the Indians was scheduled Tuesday night but had to be canceled due to cold

The Midland Indians hit the road again Wednesday

weather. Albuquerque of the West Texas - New Mexico League was slated against the Indians.

Owner-Manager Harold Webb has selected Harold Wearne, limited service right hander, to start against Odessa. Wearne has been working hard and has rounded into shape

Kenny Jones or Charles Stephenson will work behind the plate for the Indians Jones was expected to arrive here in time for the tilt. Infield Same

The Indians' infield probably will be the same with Jim Prince at first, Quinten Basco at second, Pat Lorenzo at third and Tommy Schoolcraft or George Firnback at shortstop. Lonnie Balch is ticketed for left field and Lou Dawson will work in center field.

Wilford Eldridge, a new comer who arrived here from Borger Tuesday, probably will be in right field. He is a 205-pounder and is a left hand-

ed hitter. and Joe Evans of Hereford have Odessa, fortified by a delegation purchased a half-interest in the of Cuban players this season, will Lubbock club of the West Texasfield a team that is rated tough. New Mexico League and Douna-

Manny Ortega is the likely choice Weslaco of the Rio Grande Valley for the starting mound assignment. League. Joe Escobedo will catch Millard L. Wilkison and John V. Monchak At Second McCalister, co-owners of the two rain.

Barney Batson is back at first clubs, announced the sale Tuesday base, Manager Al Monchak will hold night. down second and Jackie Jackson will The half interest in the two clubs play third. Guerrero is the Oiler cost the Hereford men \$157,000. Neff will assume active direction shortstop. Les Palmer, Rocky Nelson and of the Donna-Weslaco club.

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The towering right-hander means so much to the National League let alone the Reds

Hereford Men Buy **Exhibition Baseball** Half-Interest In By The Associated Press

Two Baseball Clubs Detroit (A) 6, New York (A) 4. St. Louis (N) 7, Boston (N) 6. Austin (BSL) 6, Chicago (A) 5. LUBBOCK -(P)- Herman Neff Brooklyn (N) 8, Houston (TL) 2 Chicago (N) 4, St. Louis (A) 2.

Cleveland (A) 7, New York (N) 6. Philadelphia (N) at New Orleans (SA), rain. Cincinnati (N) vs Atlanta (SA)

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One-Armed Golfer To Play Here

Jimmy Nichols, world famous one-armed exhibition golfer from Fort Worth, has been booked for an appearance at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Midland Country Club.

Nichols will stage a trick shot show before playing nine holes in a foursome with MCC Pro J. C. Hardwicke, Ranchland Hill Country Club Pro Walter Thompson and Van Ligon.

Nichols lost his right arm in an automobile-train collision several years ago. He now plays with his left hand and uses a right-handed club

The widely-known exhibitionist shoots in the low 70's most of the time and once played 18 holes in 66. He has made seven holes-in-one and has been publicized in Believe It Or Not.



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No heel spurs to bother him this Spring, Joe DiMaggio plays the game in regular high style, sliding into third base in St. Petersburg, Fla. The ball, high in air, escaped Tommy Glaviano of the Cardinals as the Yankee Clipper traveled from first to third on Billy Johnson's single.





B. Campbell's Experimental as-

Tom Gray's Derby favorite, Oil

Robert J. Kleberg's Middleground,

which hasn't raced since winning

Max Hirsch says he is in no hurry

with the colt, known for his terrific

Capitol, now in Louisville.

sixteenth.

speed.

SHELBURNE

It had to happen sooner o NEW YORK -(AP)- Hill Prince, the tall Virginian with a tall chance later!

Alice Bauer, world famous golfer of winning the Kentucky Derby, started toward that goal Wednes- from Midland, is having a love afday in the Experimental Handicap fair with Woolworth Donahue in Florida No. 1.

it.

C. T. Chenery's strapping bay, The fetching, older sister of Marbeaten once in seven starts as a lene has attracted attention from juvenile, had to concede from two the gallery for years and now it to 18 pounds to seven other three- looks like she has attracted a few year-olds in the \$20,000 added, six millions. furlong test at Jamaica.

Donahue is a socialite heir to the The eye-filling colt was weighted dime-store fortune. at 124 pounds in Handicapper John

Father Dave Bauer frowns on the signments, based on the candidates' budding romance. He doesn't feel two-year-old form. This is the kindly toward his daughter inviting same weight Campbell allotted to marriage "I don't think Alice is serious

about Donahue," says Dave. It's easy to see-between the lines -- that the Papa Bauer doesn't like

Saratoga's hopeful stakes last August, passed up Wednesday's We'd be glad to see Alice marry sprint edition of the Experimental, a man with plenty of money if that's but the heralded first clash between what she wants. that colt and Hill Prince may take Maybe the USGA and a few odd place in the second division of the

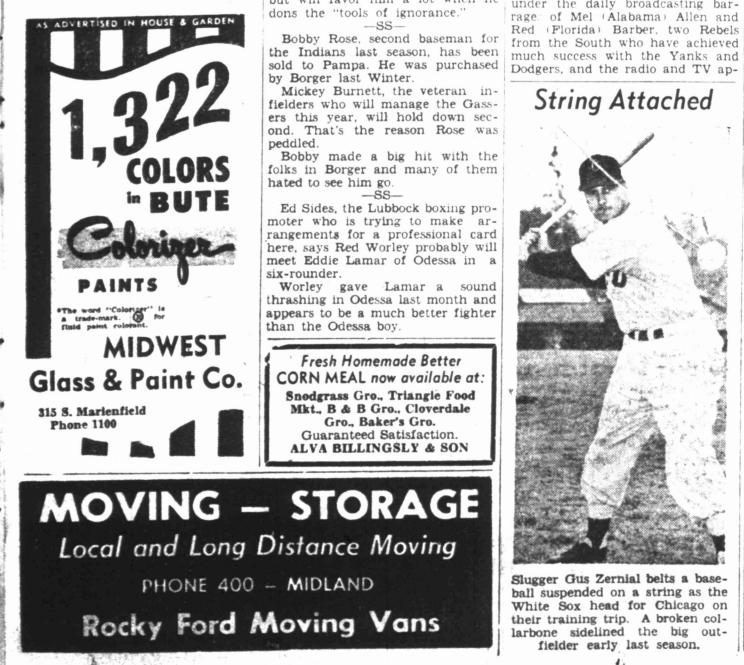
thousand sports writers would quit race on April 15, at a mile and a sniping at the famous Sisters by asking how much Midland Country Middleground tops the Experimental weights at 126 but Trainer

here The truth is that they are not paid one penny but a lot of people

in these United States would like Derby hopefuls pitted against Hill to make them out professionals. Prince were Greentree Stable's 1949 Dallas and Fort Worth scribes are Belmont Futurity victor, Guillotine, breaking their necks to find out why 122 pounds; James Cox Brady's duo the Bauers moved to Midland. of Casemate (116) and Starecase We'll save them some trouble. The (108); H. P. Headley's Lotowhite Bauers moved here because they like (107) and Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Midland and its people. That's the Phelps' Sturdy One (second to Your reason and there is none other. Host in the Santa Anita Derby), -SS-Kenny Jones didn't make it here

(106). Also entered were Mrs. Andy Tuesday but he'll be in there against Schuttinger's Ferd (118) and Vanthe Oklahoma City Indians Thursderbilt's Foreign Affair (106). day night.

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Bulldogs-Steers Slated In Tilt Here Wednesday

The Midland Bulldogs were scheduled to open their home exhibition season at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in Indian Park. The Big Spring Steers were to furnish the opposition.

Coach Garvin Beauchamp announced Jimmy O'Neal as the startin hurler. Jimmy Chauncey was to catch.

The Bulldog infield was to be the same with Bob Wood at first, Robert Melton at second, Norman Drake at third and Reed Gilmore at shortstop.

Jack Mobley was injured in a workout Tuesday and was to be replaced in left field by Jerry Culp. L. C. Thomas was slated for centerfield and Loren Roberts for rightfield.

It will be the Bulldogs against the Odessa Bronchos in Odessa Thursday afternoon in the District 3-AA opener.

Look Out, Brooklyn, Here Comes Ole Diz

pearances of the illustrious Hop NEW YORK -(P)- It's tough long Cassidy.

enough to find anyone left with a Brooklyn mothers are having pure, rich Brooklynese accent and enough trouble with their chapnow. Heaven help up, Dizzy Dean wearing gun-toting offsprings as is with us. it is. Yes, Ole Diz is back in New York

A typical dinnertime example: again. Not to pitch once more Mother: "Maxwell, please eat your against the Giants or the Dodgers spinach.

but to cast his Arkansas twang on Maxwell, scowling and twirling the air waves as a television anhis six-shooter: "Ah reckon ah ain't nouncer for the New York Yankees. aimin' to have no spinach. Maw!' The former pitching genius of the Now comes Ole Diz with his St. Louis Cardinals is going to do 'sluddin' into second base" and a daily TV program before and after 'Ain't that a beaut, ain't it, eh?" games and every other day he's go-"Don't aim to change either." ing to handle the play-by-play comsaid Diz, an old pro of the air mentary, or "commutatin'," as Dizwaves with 11 years of St. Louis zy calls it, over a New York station. broadcasting behind him. When news of this startling event

"Like Will Rogers said, Im gonna keep on sayin' ain't and I'm gonna keep on eatin'. If a guy sluds, he sluds, don't he? Nothin' wrong with Already the fine Brooklynese diathat, is there? I'm gonna talk like

lect (Example: "Hoiman hersted to I talked in Arkansas. Hoist at forst") has gone to pot "When I do that play-by-play on under the daily broadcasting bartelevision, I'm just gonna stick a rage: of Mel (Alabama) Allen and couple of words in here and there Red (Florida) Barber, two Rebels Ain't no use in just sayin' a batter is comin' to the plate." said Diz

who's going to get around \$20,000 per year for his video verse. "Shucks, everyone can see that. I'll have to commutate some more." But what about the good people of Brooklyn?

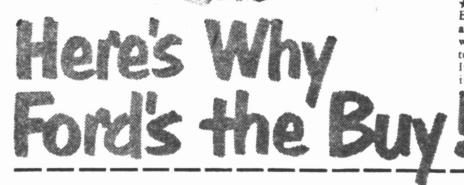
"If they can't understand me, they got nothin' on me," replied Dean. "I can't understand them either."



The Oilers will return the game DALLAS — (P) — Promoter Babe Saturday night, when the two teams Stapp has announced an automobile racing program at Arlington will collide in Indian Park. Downs for April 23. He said he Pat Dougherty, Michigan State expected most of the drivers who boxer, must have set some kind of will compete in the Memorial Day record for weight changes when he race at Indianapolis to enter. fought at 155 pounds in 1947 and 1948 and dropped to 135 pounds in Both major baseball leagues con-East Highway 80 Phone 1334

1949. He is fighting at 145 pounds tinue to schedule increasing numthis season. bers of night games.

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- *BONUS: "Something given in addition to what is usual

Kenny was returned to the Indians by the Borger Gassers earlier this week but they held him over to catch another game or two. -SSBob Phillion, the rookie from reached the ears of Brooklyn moth-Boston, will make a good running ers, and Bronx mothers, too, there mate for Jones. was great alarm.

Phillion hit .300 while playing 100 games in Canada last year. He's a little huskier than Jones

but will favor him a lot when he

Club is paying them to play from



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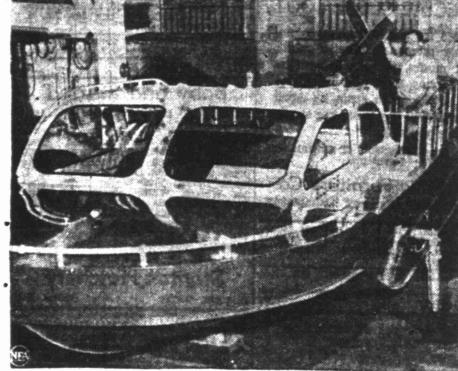
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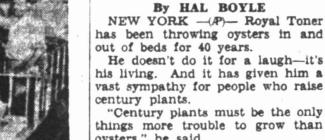
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Bird, Boat Or Automobile? Puget Sound In Quandary



'iony Sulak and puzzie: "It was wound suppose with Wings?" SEATTLE, WASH. - (NEA) - Authority, the Coast Guard, and the When Tony Sulak drives his new State Highway Department. craft, the Island Commuter, into No one, including the designer-Puget Sound, pulls up its wheels builder, can decide who should liand skims off toward Speiden Is- cense the strange vehicle. It can land, everybody will be confused, ride on the highway or travel on particularly the Civil Aeronautics water, and to make the matter

Who's Cookin'? Coast Guard claims jurisdiction at present. Amateur Flyer built the boat to provide transportation for his family to their Speiden Island home in the San Juan Straits of northern Washington. An amateur flyer for 30 years, he incorporated as many airplane features in the vessel's design as possible. The specially - designed 32-foot hull has two 220-horsepower airplane motors mounted on a stand in the stern. Propellers with full pitch control give the boat its power and furnish the braking system when afloat. The cabin is constructed with a wing design. The interior is finished in foam rubber and will accommodate six passengers and a pilot. More At Ease Twin-engine airplane pilots will be more at ease at the controls than veteran vachtsmen. Foot pedals control the plane rudder when traveling on water. Ashore, hydraulic brakes on the retractable landing gear guide the ship. Top speed is estimated to be between 50 and 100



Herr Boyle Finds

It's True What They

Say About Oysters

Lopat worked the first seven in-Toner, who operates a 6,000-acre island bivalve ranch, spoke with nings of Tuesday's game, which the deep feeling. Right now he has some 700,000 bushels of oysters in yielded seven hits and two runs. his beds.

Operating an oyster ranch is **RIGNEY LIVES UP** something like dry land farming, TO UTILITY TOP RATING except you can't see your crops. And HOUSTON -(AP)- Bill Rigney is it is something like running an un- living up to his tag as No. 1 handy derground hotel, except the guests man of the New York Giants' instay longer and are more finicky. field.

have to switch them to different replaced the Giants' regular shortbeds three or four times," said Toner | stop, Alvin Dark, in Tuesday's game grimly. "Each time you have to with the Cleveland Indians and dredge them up and plant them in played a sparkling game.

out a profit until they're five or single, a double and a three-run six years old and ready for market. homer. The Giants, however, went All that time your money's tied up." down to their fifth straight defeat More Care Than Children

them than you do children, too. A LOU BOUDREAU HAS even more complicated, it is opman can let his kids go swimming TWO NEW WORRIES erated by airplane controls. The at Coney Island, for example, but | HOUSTON -(P)- Manager Lou

Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians he couldn't grow oysters there. "The bacterial count is too high." had two good worries Wednesday: Toner explained. "The state would- 1-A pulled groin muscle which n't allow oyster beds that close to resulted from a bum slide into sec-Sulak, a Seattle manufacturer,

polluted areas. It's even stricter ond base Monday and may bench about oyster raising than about him for four days. 2-Where to place Bob Kennedy

The time every oyster rancher in the lineup. dreads most is the Summer spawning time. For a few days after BROKEN TOE BENCHES

ATLANTA, GA. -(AP)- The Cinon bits of old shell thrown on the shallow bottom, the young oysters are free-swimming larvae. They National League season without look like tadpoles under a micro- Grady Hatton.

fathers then," said Toner. "Any shipped off to Cincinnati for treatstorm or sudden cold snap can wipe ment. Indications are he won't be out our whole year's set-the cash ready for action until at least a money we'll be counting on five few days after the April 18 opener, years later. foul ball off his own bat in a game

Grapefruit Hard Blow "A big storm even churns up sand with the New York Yankees Monand smothers the older oysters. The day. Bobby Adams will fill in at 1938 hurricane was the worst thing third until Hatton is ready to play that ever hit our business. It not

and dropped it down kindling JOINS TIGER CRIPPLE LIST wood. It cost us about a quartermillion bushels of oysters." An even bigger blow to the \$70,- ting serious.

As they broke camp Tuesday the 000,000-a-year industry was the

Behind Eight-Ball

Camp Briefs

LOPAT LOOKS BEST **OF YANKEE HURLERS**

Training

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. - (AP) has been throwing oysters in and Ed Lopat has been one of the He doesn't do it for a laugh-it's New York Yankees' most effective his living. And it has given him a pitchers this Spring.

The 31-year-old lefthander, in vast sympathy for people who raise 22 innings, has allowed only 15 hits "Century plants must be the only and nine runs. He's walked only

things more trouble to grow than five men in winning twice against no setbacks. oysters," he said.

Yankees lost to Detroit 6-4. Ed

"You get them at birth and you The bespectacled utility player

deeper water. And they don't shell Rigney cracked a hit-and-run

You have to take more care of

dairy farming."

birth, until they settle and anchor CINCY'S GRADY HATTON cinnati Reds may have to open the

The star third baseman came up "We're as nervous as expectant Tuesday with a broken toe and was Hatton was hit on the toe by a

only lifted up our packing plant FLYCHASER VIC WERTZ LAKELAND, FLA. -(P)- The Detroit Tigers' casualty list is get-



PGA Showdown Meet Set Monday

AUGUSTA, GA.-(AP)-The tempest within the PGA was calmed temporarily Wednesday but it's almost certain things never will be the same again after a showdown meeting here Monday.

The meeting was originated by the PGA Executive Committee to smooth the touching feelings of many of the nation's greatest golfing

stars.

ernors" will attend anyway.



Pat McDermott of Brooklyn turned in the top score of 338 points in the qualifying rounds of the 1949 Boys' Clubs of America

national pocket billiard tournament. This is expected to be surpassed this year in the light of a record entry of more than 7,000. The finals take place in New

York, April 11-13.

Big George Mikan continues to chairman and spokesman for the burn up the National Basketball As- group. sociation circuit. This year only one of the many writers who picked PGA payroll Monday as tournathe association all star squad failed ment director. Smith and PGA Pres-

den, Utah, golfer with failure to Although George Schnei- comply with PGA policies. Late Tuesday night, just after ter, spokesman for the unarriving from his Chicago firing, happy linksmen, was not invited Schneiter said he would not "force to the meeting, there are indications several of his "board of gov- an issue on not being invited to the conference."

Smith and other golfers are here Lawson Little, one of the governors representing stars who de- for the fourteenth Masters Tournamand more authority in managing ment. Schneiter is not qualified for tournaments, said: "There will be an invitation to play. meetings and we'll get everything Smith's outline, which he said

worked out. We touring golfers will would square difficulties, calls for get a bigger voice in running our the formation of a revised tournaown affairs." ment committee. Members would Jimmy Thomson, another gov- be three PGA national officers and

ernor, added that he was invited as four traveling professionals. The an individual and intended going professionals would be elected from to the meeting. the ranks of money golfers. Other governors, including such

A ways and means committee also gold plate golfers as Sain Snead, would be formed entirely from the Jimmy Demaret, Ben Hogan and ranks to hear grievances and make Cary Middlecoff, did not indicate suggestions. This committee would their intentions. be a traveling body always at the Schneiter Left Out

disposal of golfers. Horton Smith, as secretary of the Smith said proposals to form the PGA, says the pros can have added two groups were made by the PGA authority if affairs turn out well several months ago.

Monday. He said 11 governors were in-**B & B Butane Service** vited, but that the twelfth, Schneiter, was not. Schneiter is both

Schneiter was slashed from the Phone 2102-J 321 S. Ft. Worth to name him for the first team spot. 'ident Joe Novak charged the Og-



freshman Bible student from Austin, Texas, who said he "always wanted to be a minister." quietly celebrated his 83th birthday at Freed - Hardeman Junior College Tuesday.

J. C. Crittenden, a former contractor, said he decided to take the two-year course at the little Church of Christ after his wife died. His big ambition is to preach to 'some small congregation" at the end of his formal education. Said Crittenden: "I can think of no happier way to spend the remainder of my life."

Originally, "ahoy" was the battle





Morris Snider

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Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D-Calif) donned a chef's cap to wings?" look through one of the cookbooks printed by the government for free distribution. Each member of Congress has 3,000 of the books

to give to constituents.

French Reds Vow **Stalin Allegiance**

PARIS -(AP)- The French Communists reaffirmed Wednesday started by the U.S. High Commistheir promise that the people of sion in Germany. France never will make war against the Soviet Union.

The Communists pledged their allegiance to Stalin again as a call went out to Parliament to curb the Communists' "fifth column activi-

In a telegram to the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party and to Stalin-published an isolated fact into a web of exin the party organ L'Humanite -the Twelfth National Congress of the French Party said Russia "is hope and life."

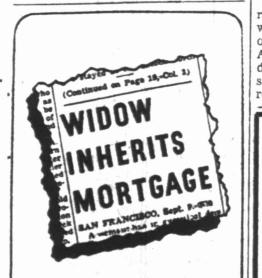
A group of 27 rightwing deputies government and Parliament to take value is ended. action against the Communist acts and their propaganda.

The Communists' current major campaign is to block American, arm shipments to France, and French arms to Indo-China.

TEXAS PILOT ESCAPES IN FIGHTER PLANE CRASH

WIESBADEN, GERMANY --(AP)--A U. S. fighter plane crash landed near Siegenburg, Bavaria, Wednesday, Air Force headquarters reported

The pilot, First Lt. Charles E. Horton of Denison, Texas, was uninjured



les per nou Although built for Sulak's personal use, the craft has many commercial potentialities. It shows promise as a sea-air rescue and crash boat. It also has possibilities for use in flood areas. Built at a cost of more than \$24.-

000. the ship has yet to make its maiden voyage. Although Sulak believes his design is foolproof, he anticipates a few minor "bugs." Sulak's friends who have followed the craft's construction for the past eight months aren't sure that t's finished. One friend reports

Rome. that Sulak keeps looking at the Million-To-One Chance vehicle and muttering, "I wonder what would happen if I added

U. S. Commission In Germany Moves To Plug Security Leaks

BERLIN-(P)-A drive to plug leaks on security matters within American official circles has been them

A team of security experts is tightening the control system at the Berlin headquarters now. The drive was ordered after U.S.

officials were puzzled as to how an cium in them. They don't buff occasional fact contained in a sup- well. posedly-secret document turned up in the Soviet-licensed press. East-

ern newspapers frequently spin out aggerations.

All offices are being inspected to All offices are being inspected to determine how documents with top By Supreme Court secret value are filed, through whose

hands they go, and whether they filed a motion Tuesday asking the are properly destroyed once their

Small safes with ordinary keys are uled out. Court **Impressed** On Officials

An old rule that German employes may not handle confidential documents is being impressed anew on all officials.

All German employes of the high commission have been screened as stitution. to their background, tendencies and

political beliefs. to "deny to any person the equal One authority said leakage of inprotection of the laws." formation may be a matter of care-The three cases now under study lessness rather than disloyalty. A by the court were brought by ne-

German employe may accidentally groes see a classified document long 1. Heman Marion Sweatt was deenough to notice a fact or two, then

nied admission to the white law talk about it with friends. school of the University of Texas. In the Frankfurt headquarters, a He refuses to register in a new law renewed drive to safeguard security school set up for negroes. was inspired by the recent trickery 2. G. W. McLaurin says he is reof a German. He posed as an quired to sit in a special classroom

American security officer and wanspot and must use special tables dered through the place until a in the library and cafeteria at the series of petty robberies led di-rectly to him. He confessed. University of Oklahoma.

iiscussed often.

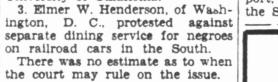
oysters-is it really true?" I asked.

"Yes, it is quite true," he smiled.

"You do sometimes find pearls in

Three Segregation

Cases Under Study



The vice president of the United States may vote in the Senate to break a tie.

Gerald D. Johnson

Tigers learned that Outfielder Vi change in eating habits that took Wertz might miss the American place when Americans started or-League opener at Cleveland because dering fresh fruit cocktail as apof an injured foot. petizers instead of "half a dozen

Pitcher Hal Newhouser, with a on the half shell. sore arm, and Second Baseman Ger-"It is easier to cut a grapefruit in half than an oyster," admitted ry Priddy, with a sore back, are the the rancher. But a self-shucking other problems.

oyster isn't necessarily the answer. FRANKIE FRISCH NAMES 'The business is coming back now 'BIG FIVE' FOR CUBS

-everything moves in circles," said CORPUS CHRISTI -(AP)- Man-Toner. "Do you know the Chinese ager Frankie Frisch of the Chicago raised oysters 5,000 years ago? Ju-Cubs Wednesday named his top lius Caesar sent oysters packed in snow all the way from Britain to pitching lineup for the coming campaign

The "big five" includes Johnny Schmitz, Bob Rush, Paul Minner. "The Chinese and Romans were-Doyle Lade and Walt Dubiel. n't dumb. They knew what was good for them. To get the most "Schmitz, Rush and Minner have looked especially good, and I'm gofood value out of anything you have ing to lean on them most of all to eat it all. And what one animal when the season starts," he said.

do people eat entirely today? Only The only newcomer on the list the oyster. It has everything you is Minner, the big southpaw bought last Winter from Brooklyn. This seemed a good point to ask

Toner a question that I've heard WHO'S ON FIRST? "You know what people say about

NOT APPLING, ANYHOW BEAUMONT -(AP)- Who's on first? Not Luke Appling anymore. The Chicago White Sox shortstop veteran, who was being experiment-

ed with at first base, has informed "You have about a million-to-one Manager Jack Onslow he doesn't chance. At least we did find two want the job and will play there pearls in a test of two million oysonly if needed in an emergency. ters at our plant. But pearls from Appling now may sit on the pysters in this area aren't of any bench as a fellow with the only really great value. Too much calassured .300 batting average on the team. It appears that Chic Carrasquel, the 23-year-old Venezuelan,

has cinched the shortstop spot. "It was up to Appling," said Onslow. "He could help us if he would play first. But he would not be a good first baseman if he didn't want to go through with it."

ATHLETICS TRIM CLUB WASHINGTON-(P)-Three cases ROSTER TO 27 PLAYERS

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. --(AP nvolving the question of racial segregation were taken under advise--The Philadelphia Athletics plan to ment late Tuesday by the Supreme return home next week with 27 players-10 pitchers, seven infielders, seven outfielders and three

> The A's released eight players Tuesday in the most drastic cut of also signed Pitcher Hank Wyse formally for a reported \$8,000 and purchased the contract of pitcher Harry Byrd from Buffalo of the Interna tional League.



HUMBOLDT, TENN. -(AP)-- A globe-trotting minister returns Saturday to preach at nearby Brazil Baptist Church, where he delivered his first sermon 50 years ago.

He is Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Shreveport, La., and former president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

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facilities for the races satisfy the the Spring training period. They Fourteenth Amendment to the Con-This amendment forbids any state

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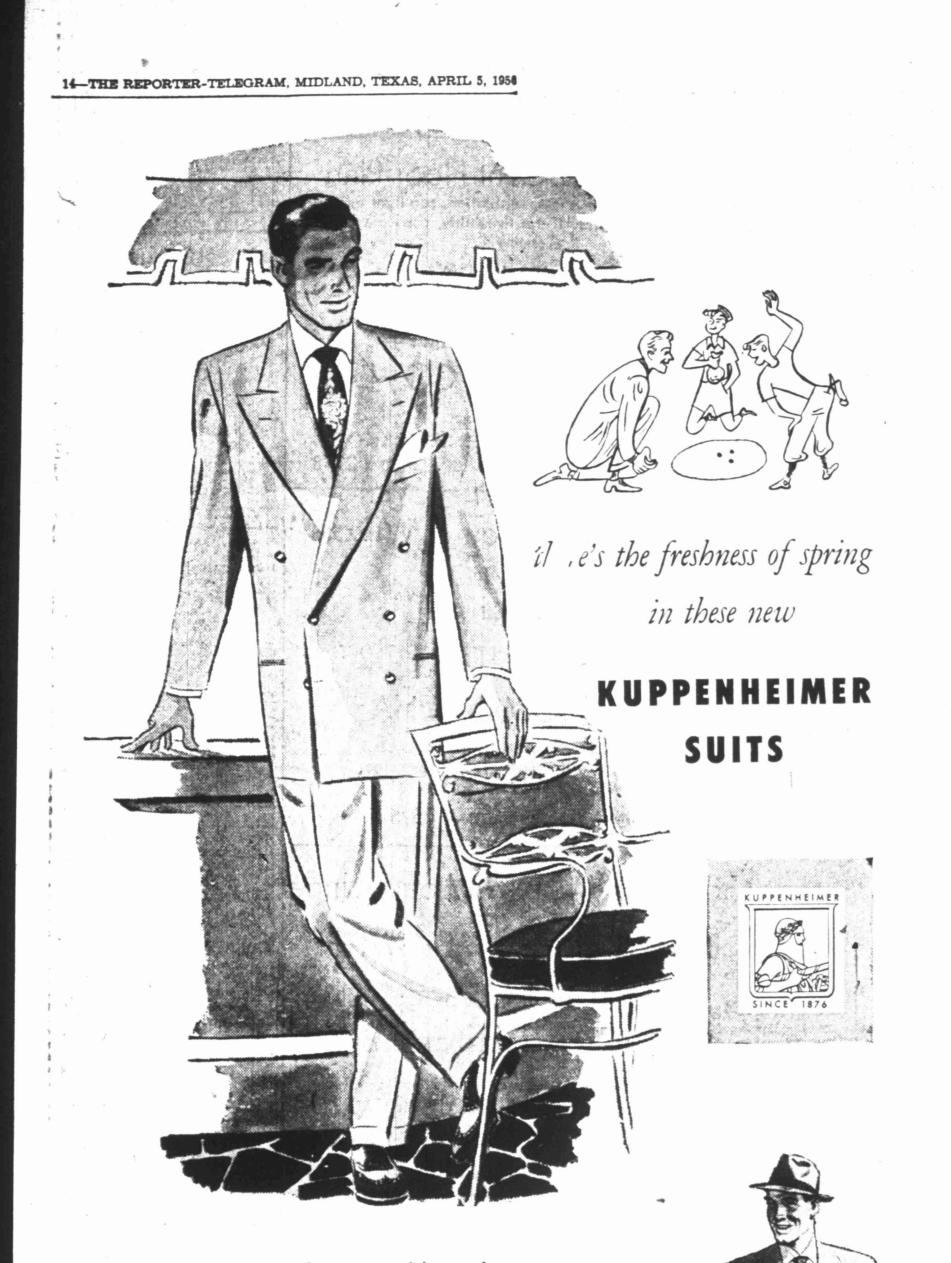
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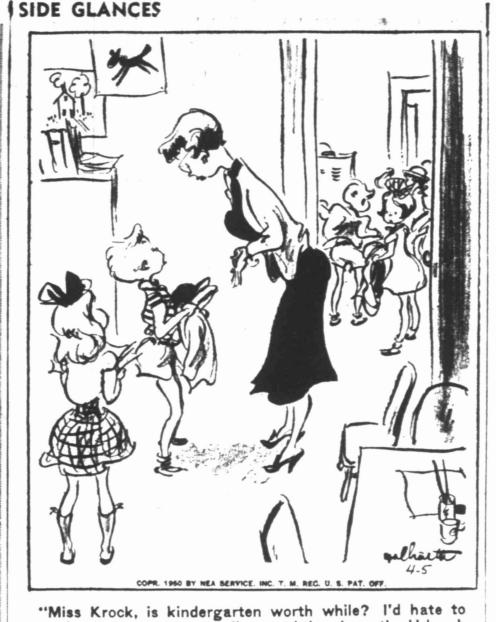


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study all the way up to college and then have the H-bomb bump us off!"

New Midland Cub Midland Article In Dallas News Scout Unit Formed

Midland is the subject of an ar-ticle in Wednesday's Dallas News, Rebekah Lodge, has been formed which also carries a three-column with 20 registered members, to beair-view of the capital city of the come the newest unit in Scouting Permian Basin. in Midland. Charles McDonald is The article was written by Clint to be Cubmaster of the new unit, Pace, Dallas News staff writer, who which will meet at the Odd Fellows spent some time here recently to Recreation Building on the last gather data. Monday of the month. He headlines: "Midland Rises As A. F. Gates will be assistant Cub-Rich Oasis In Wealthy Oil And master for the unit. Ranch Land.'

Members of the Pack are: Milton The article begins: "People driv- Capps, Denny Oliver, Joel Ferrell, ing through West Texas often do Wayne Ferrell, Thomas Wright, a double take when they get to Mid- Jimmy Jones, Robert Bryant, Jerry Crowe, Jimmie Reynolds, Donald

"The city rises like an oasis out Vest, Michael Jones, Warren Newof the dun-colored uninspiring West berry, Ray Newman, Royce New-Texas country that is next thing man, Michael Yoakum, E. L. Wilson,

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Snyder Sanctions Unlimited Spacing

SNYDER - Snyder voters here Tuesday gave the go-ahead signal for unlimited oil well spacing with-

in the city limits. The City Council originally had asked that only one well be drilled on each city block, with property Central regions Wednesday. In owners on the block sharing proortionately in the royalty. Tuesday, 121 persons voted against the one well to the block spacing while 94 voters cast their allots for the limited spacing.

UNDERGOES SURGERY Ronnie Thorp, three, son of Mr. Ind Mrs. R. L. Thorp of 1304 North D Street, underwent minor surgery Wednesday morning in Western Clinic-Hospital.

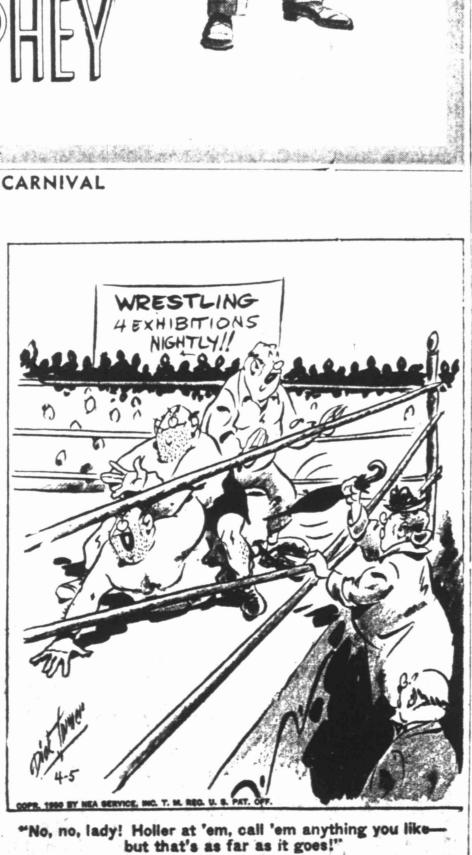
SCURRY - KENT STONEWALL & DICKENS

North Central U.S. **Gets Wintry Touch**

By The Associated Press Spring was off to a slow start ver most of the North Midwest. Below freezing temperatures and snow gave a wintry touch to North contrast, mild weather continued along the Eastern Seaboard. In Burlington, Vt., the mercury was 63 in the early morning as against a reading of 14 above at Pembia N. D. Snow fell in Chicago and

the mercury dropped to 30 above. The cool air extended from Eastern Washington and Oregon over the Northern Rockies and across the North Central region. Snow fell in Northeastern Illinois, Northern Indiana, Michigan and Eastern Wisconsin

A rain belt extended from New York State and Southern New England southwestward to Florida,



The article describes Midland as ard Snider and Billy Lord. the headquarters city for the Per- Den Mothers Named mian Basin and gives the amount Den Mothers who will work with of oil reserves around her. "More the pack are: Mrs. Paul W. Dietsch, than 250 oil, gas and allied com- Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Bertha panies have their headquarters in Mae Wright, Mrs. George A. Oliver, Midland," it states. The Petroleum Building and Mc- Capps, Elizabeth Smith Reynolds Clintic Building are mentioned in and Mrs. Robert W. Burns.

the article. Of course, the Scharbauer Hotel is covered. The writer explains it chairman. Den Dads and Commitis pronounced "Skarber." Fine tee members are: J. A. Gill, Lester Midland home sections are named. L. Wright, Clifton Allen Newman, "Midland's current atheltic at- Robert D. Herd and Julian A. traction is the play of the famed Meyer. Bauer sisters," writes Pace.

Livestock

FORT WORTH — (\mathcal{P}) — Cattle 800; calves 250; cattle and calves fully steady, spots stronger good fed yearlings 25.00-26.00; medium grade, short fed steers and yearlings 21.00- of the program for the regular San Angelo, Gail and Magnolia 24.50; common beeves 18.00-20.50; meeting of the Midland Stamp Ark. beef cows 16.00-19.50; bulls 16.00-21.- Club held in the court house Tues-00; good and choice fat calves 24.00- day night. 27.00; common to medium calves 17.50-22.00; medium to choice sion Island, a former U. S. air base, dress.

stocker steer calves 20.00-27.00; and illustrated his talk with photostocker heifer calves 26.00 down; graphs he obtained while on the medium to good stocker steer year- island. lings 20.00-25.50; feeder steers 21.00-24.50. Hogs 1,100; active and strong with some butchers 25c higher; good and

choice 185-270 lb. butchers 16.25-50; god and choice 150-180 and 280-375 lb. 15.00-16.25; sows 13.00-14.50; included: stags 9.00-12.00; pigs 10.00-13.00. Sheep 6,000; active and strong; good and choice lambs 20.00-26.00; medium to choice shorn lambs 23.-00-24.00; two-year-old wethers 15 .-00-21.00; ewes and aged wethers 9.00-13.00; shorn feeder lambs 18.00-22.50.

Nash Dealers Will See New 'Rambler'

Guy W. Brenneman and Malcolm J. Brenneman, owners of the jug? Ace Motors, were to leave Wednesday for Dallas, where they will join other Nash dealers of this area in attending a private preview of the placing, says it is not.

new Nash "Rambler." The model, which will compete in the lowpriced automobile field, is an addition to the Nash line of cars. Malcolm Brenneman said the first weeks ago to advertise the fact public showing of the Rambler is scheduled for April 14. Nash Motors' private preview is

2111 W. S. Front St.

'top secret" to avoid premature announcement, the Midland dealers by sticking its head out of a hole said. Shipments of the new cars to cut into the side of the jug, he dealers now is underway. Brenne- said. pleaded innocent to a man said the Rambler is not to be Bush

confused with Nash's small expericharge of cruelty to a rooster at a mental "survey" car, which was hearing Tuesday. He was freed in \$500 bail. publicized recently.



Meeting Of PBLA Bobby Wilson, Landis Legge, Rich-

the meeting of the Permian Basin Mrs. John F. Ferrell, Mrs. L. M.

J. L. Kendrick has been named institutional representative and

Mrs. Lorene Robinson is noble

grand of the Midland Rebekah Lodge 91, sponsor of the group.

Stamp Club Holds **Regular Meeting** Louis Michaelson was in charge

other meeting would be held in May

unanimously to approve the con- being planned for June. stitution for the organization. Tur-

ner Wynn, president, presided a the business meeting. Members attending the meeting

Bob Clarke, John Crowley, How-To U. S. Equipment ard Davis, John Greaney, Dwain Hunter, R. W. Johnston, Al Kelley Bill Key, Bette Lees, Larry Lees

Bill Nix, Bill Rutter, W. M. Sandeen. O. E. Sears, Reo Goodwin, Clem George, L. P. Boone, W. R. Mann, Michaelson and and Wynn.

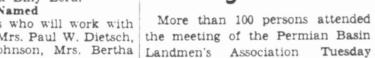
Rooster In Bottle Stirs Controversy

to place a tiny rooster in a glass

The Society for Prevention Cruelty to Animals says it is. Judson F. Bush, who did the Bush is a councilman in nearby

Nicholson Borough and owns a feed store. He said he placed the rooster in the five-gallon jug three ment, roosters or chickens can be raised

on two pounds of feed up to an Netherlands \$17,000,000. age of five or six weeks. The rooster gets food and water



Landmen's Association Tuesday night in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer in Midland. Alvis Vandergriff of Austin, chief

clerk in the General Land Office of Texas, was the speaker. He revealed that the General

Land Office Chief

Land Office is the oldest state institution, having been established while Texas was an independent republic and continued after it was annexed to the United States.

Regulations Explained He described the functions of the

office and explained the statutes and regulations which control the leasing of lands for petroleum development in which various state institutions have interests.

Visitors were introduced from Dallas, Fort Worth, Colorado City,

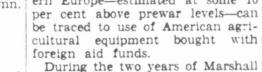
Harry H. Lawson, president, preside at the session. A dinner was

Michaelson gave a talk on Ascen- served prior to the Vandergriff ad-Maurie W. Kennedy, secretary of the association, announced that an-

Members of the club voted and that a social gathering was

Boost In European **Food Output Credited**

WASHINGTON -(P)- The Economic Cooperation Administration said Wednesday that much of the mounting food production in Western Europe-estimated at some 10



During the two years of Marshall SCRANTON, PA.-(P)-Is it cruel Plan operation, ECA reported, the United States has financed the purchase of more than \$175,000,000

worth of farm implements. Of this, some \$164,000,000 has come from the United States with virtually all the rest from Canada. France and its overseas territories were given the largest share of funds earmarked for farm equip-

approximately \$67,000.000. Great Britain received about \$34,-000,000; Turkey \$30,000,000 and The





was sentenced Wednesday by a Prague court to life imprisonment

on charges of high treason and spying for the Vatican. His nine co-defendants, all of them Catholic churchmen, received

lighter sentences ranging from two to 25 years. The official Czechoslovak News

Agency reported that nine of the clergymen were convicted of either anti-state activity or treason or both. The other drew a two-year sentence because he knew of the activities of the others and did not report them.

Some of the defendants were charged with contacting foreign groups and collecting weapons to be used against the government. The life imprisonment was ordered for Dr. Jan Mastilak, 39-year-old Redemptorist Monk who was director of the Moravaian Theological

Institute.

YOUTH UNDERGOES SURGERY

Paul Groos, seven, son of Mr. and . Mrs. F. D. Groos of 517 North Whitaker Street, underwent minor surgery Wednesday morning at West-

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