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# Russia Real Opponent, Marshall Warns



(Exclusive NEA Telephoto)

SHARP STEEL FOR THE REDS-Turkish infantrymen sharpen their bayonets and clean their rifles in readiness for enemy engagements as Red buildups in North Kores indicate the Communists are preparing to launch the second round of their Spring offensive.

#### **City Orders Survey** Pickett, Downing Of Sites Available To Oppose Wilson For Playground Use **Redistricting Bill** Midland scene.

Mayor Perry Pickett and Chamber of Commerce Manager Delbert Downing will be in Austin Monday to about it. present Midland at a public hearing before a Senate The problem was brought mmittee on proposed congressional redistricting. council's attention by John M. Hills.

The Wilson redistricting bill, which would take Midland County out of the El Paso district and place it in a district with San Angelo,

was approved by the House last week. The Senate this Former Minister

districting, Saturday advised the Chamber of Commerce of Monay's public hearing. He suggested Midland be represented.

The House-approved bill would put Congressman Ken Regan of in the electric chair.

state representatives urged of the bill bill State State State Processing State Processing State State

week will consider the pro- Must Die In Chair Pecos, who has volced strong op-position to the Wilson plan of re-

ROCHESTER, N. Y. -(AP)- The Rev. George P. Hetenyi was convicted Saturday of first degree murder in the shooting of his 24-yearold wife, Jean, and now faces death nancial circumstances.

Midland into a district with Rep. O. C. Fisher of San Angelo, and the men and two women brought in the need to be provided with recreation-the data and the sector of the children who need to be provided with recreation-al facilities." First without a representative. El verdict. Under the law, the death al facilities.

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disappearing.

**Massed Reds Roll South In** Central Korea

OKYO -(AP)- Massing Red troops Sunday stepped up their preparations in the mountains of Central Korea for a new offensive despite heavy Allied artillery and plane attacks.

Another Red concentration, estimated at 15,000, was reported on the western front, about 20 miles northwest of Seoul.

Reds in the center were pouring down from the north toward a three - mile - wide\*

bridgehead on the south bank of the Choyang River, more than 45 miles northeast of Seoul.

The mid-morning communiques of both the U.S. Eighth Army in Korea and general headquarters in Tokyo noted a stepup of Red activities

Hwacon, seven miles north of the 38th parallel, is 15 miles northwest of the Reds' Choyang River bridgehead near Chunchon, in South Ko-

The Reds repulsed American fantry in a six-hour battle Saturday and expanded the bridgehead. Navy Planes Busy Ground activity was limited largely to skirmishes.

Navy carrier-based planes raked Reds in trenches near Inje. Both Inje and Chunchon Red buildup areas. Another The vacant lot baseball game-

fond memory in the life of any near Kapyong, 32 miles northwest youngster-is disappearing from the of Seoul. Allied patrols in the west ran into Red anti-tank and mortar fire. And the City Council Friday de-

North of Uljongbu, 11 miles north cided officially to do something of Seoul. Reds on both sides of the small

a member of the city's planning and zoning commission, who appeared at the meeting with Chairman R. D. (Continued On Page 11)

"The vacant lots," said Hills, "are "The areas formerly used as playgrounds in the various neighbor

the youngsters can play." Catch Up On Agenda Situation Is Acute The situation, he said, is acute in the east and south sections of the city, in which are located the

to hold weekly meetings in an effort to dispose of the increasing prob-lems facing a growing city.

Construction Passes Six SENTENCED - James J. Moran, friend and politi-Million Mark cal protege of former New York Mayor William Building permits issued in O'Dwyer, shows a tight-Midland for the week ended lipped smile as he is sent-

Saturday totaled \$130.250 to bring the year's mark to \$6,065,728. Construction grants for 1951 are almost double the total at this time

last year, which was \$3,455,671. Building permits in 1950 reached record high of \$11,735,351. several large residence - building Pecos Man Assessed were was

veek.

by 69 feet. Brick Resid

A \$19,000 permit for a brick-veneer residence at 1404 Princeton Street. 63 by 38 feet, went to J. C. Velvin.

mit to build a \$16,000 brick-veneer residence at 1612 Harvard Street, 76 by 42 feet. W. F. Chesnut received an \$11,000 permit for a brick-veneer residence

And a permit for a \$10,000 brickveneer residence at 2301 West Storey Street, 33 by 52 feet, was issued to Ben Rodgers, contractor. L. M. Willaby received three per-

mits for frame residences, each \$3,500, total \$10,500, in the 200 block (Continued On Page 11)

**Cites Danger** Of Attack At Any Moment

FOUR SECTIONS\_SIXTY-EIGHT PAGES

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Secretary of Defense Marshall Saturday declared "We are moving toward success" in ending Red Chinese aggression in Korea, but warned that Russia is the "real opponent" who could plunge the world into war.

On the sixth day of his marathon testimony in the Senate's MacArthur hearings, he declared the Red Chinese are "losing many thousands of people with each operation."

Weakness

S. Policy

WASHINGTON - (AP) -

years at the present rate of rearm

ament before the United States and

But Administration testimony in

has influenced government strategy

Top authorities take the positio

that in the next couple of years or so the Allied powers will have to

chances when there is a choice. In

one place where there is a choice. The testimony of Secretary of De-

fense Marshall and a heretofore sec-

ret letter from President Truman to

feeling of relative military weakness

It is one of the restraints on broad-

directly at Red China and thereby

risking war with Russia.

Howard Voters

**Approve Bond Issue** 

The new structure, of brick and

stone, will be built on the press

courthouse square. It will be a four

story and basement building with

ail, sheriff's quarters and jury dor

mitories on the top floor. The build-

the Administration believes, gravely

the Administration never has hesi-

tated to emphasize, is the opposition

of this country's United Nations

Administration thinking, Korea is

lobal showdown with Russia.

the MacArthur hearings emph the degree to which this belief in Russia's present military superiority

Avoiding Long Chances

into the open.

ts Allies are prepared to risk any

(NEA Telephoto)

enced to five. years in

prison and fined \$2,000

for perjury before the

Kefauver Crime Commit-

tee.

"We are destroying them, in one sense, day by day," he said. But he declared Russia Is Basis Of might march against Western Eu-rope at any moment. And he stuck

steadfastly to the Administration thesis that the risk of provoking Russian intervention in Asla forbids the high command to follow the strategy advocated by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Daily 5c; Sunday 10c

MacArthur was deposed for dis-The MacArthur hearings agreeing with the Administration have brought out officially and publicly advocating such steps for the first time the ex- as a blockade of Red China, bombtent to which a feeling of use of Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationmilitary weakness influences the Ad- alist troops. The Senate Foreign inistration policy in the Far East. Relations and Armed Services Com-Officials have indicated plainly mittees are inquiring into the whole efore that it will be two to three nomentous issue.

Marshall took the witness Monday and in the last six days an estimated 200,000 words have entered the official record. He will resume at 9 a.m. Monday.

Senator Long (D-La) posed (Continued On Page 11)

#### **Rains Ranging Up** To 1.5 Inches Fall accept whatever risks Russia forces On Midland, Area

Rain, measuring as much as and one-half inches, fell on Midland and its territory Friday night.

Precipitation by the city gauge neasured .50 inch. The CAA station General MacArthur brought this at Midland Air Terminal reported 20 inch.

The rainfall reportedly was heavier to the south and southeast of ming the fight in Korea to strike Midland. It extended as far north as Lubbock.

Form areas five miles south of Midland received as much as 1.50 The other main restraint, which inches. Also, 1.50 inches of moisture fell in east sectors of the county. A farmer reported one inch of rain at his farm four miles north-

Allies to any extension of the con- east of the city. Leonard Proctor and George Glas

road fought a half-dozen skirmishes Saturday. A Red mule train west of the road was blasted More than 1,700 Reds were killed

**City Council Slates** hoods are being filled in with houses and there is little room left on which Weekly Sessions To

Midland's new City Councilhardly a month old-decided Friday homes of families of moderate fi-

The weekly meetings will begin at 4 p.m. each Thursday and will be in addition to the regular sessions He added that the only available held on the first and third Tuesday Lamesa Slayer Gets



Arvie D. Green took the stand in his own defense and admitted having intimate relations with the J. D. Henderson was issued a per-

woman, but said they were with er consent. Walker F. Means, Green's attorney, said a motion for a new trial vould be filed.

at 2603 West Storey Street.

off into a lonely section of the

country and threatened her with bodily harm if she resisted him. Green was indicted last month by

According to testimony brought out at the trial, the assault occurred in an isolated ranching area, near Pecos. The woman said she caught ride with Green into Sneadville to borrow a tire pump to fix a flat

tire so her husband could drive to work. She said Green later drove he

age of the bill, but State Rep. sentencing J. T. Rutherford of Odessa said he voted against it.

#### Plan Of Attack

Pickett and Downing said Saturday their testimony at the hearing attempt to show that Midland e headquarters and administrative center of the oil industry in the Permian Basin Empire, should be left in the district with the area's other leading oil-producing counties ther than being placed in a district with counties to the Southeast with which it has limited community interest

They will explain that the matter of prime importance to business iterests of Midland and other area

The mayor and C. of C. executive expect to return to Midland late Monday.

#### Man, Blind Five ears, Sees Again for Mothers Day

NEW YORK -(P)- Phillip Pron. , is going home for Mothers Day, he to see again for the first time in five years. And he's taking with him the friend who made his new

dages were removed Saturday om Pron's right eye, to which a nes was transplanted a month and a half ago. Doctors pronounced the operation a success

The cornes was given to Pron by hospital friend, Eric Joseph, 27year-old seaman. Joseph gave the nes from an eye in which he had ast sight in a boxing match, but in tich the cornea was unimpaired Pron. of Jersey City, N. J., had m blind since an accident five His vision Saturday was n, but doctors said it would benormal again as his eye readsted to seeing once more.

His aunt, Mrs. Lena Carden ndale, Pa., was to drive him his home for Mothers Day.

Try the New FRIDEN Automatic The annual celebration here is a or, Call Baker Office Equiphent Co., Phone 2634, 511 West xas.- (Adv).

can School and at one small park in Hetenvi for a brief time was the south section of the city. pastor in El Paso, Texas. For the 41-year-old former Enisco-

planning commission to make a pal supply minister, it was an ironic verdict. In December, 1949, he was study of the situation and recommend sites to be purchased by the convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to 50 years to life imcity for recreation purposes. prisonment, but he risked the elec-

ric chair by appealing. The Appellate Division reversed City Approves \$525 the conviction and ordered a new **Grant For Summer** trial Its action was unheld by the **Recreation** Program Court of Appeals.

Hetenyi, who was accused shooting his wife and throwing her nance a "far from adequate" Sumbody in the Genesee River April 22, mer recreation program in Midland was approved Friday by the City 1949, sat unmoved as the jury announced its verdict. He glanced at Council the ceiling briefly as Defense Coun-

sel George J. Skivington polled the jury and drew the single word "Yes," from each of its members.

#### Laughlin Heads Midland Lawyers Boyd Laughlin is the new presi-

dent of the Midland County Bar

**Out Rodeo Posters** The 38-year-old attorney was named at a special meeting Friday to succeed Raymond A. Lynch as head of the bar association.

vicinity Saturday-distributed by five husky members of the Mid-Laughlin came to Midland in 1937 and is a graduate of the University land High School football team. of Texas The rodeo-minded gridsters, big J. Henry Wilkinson was named

boys all, are Stan Coker, Dalton Byerley, Russell Cox, John Petty vice president of the group and Perry D. Pickett was re-elected as and Ha secretary-treasurer.

space is at South Elementary School, the Latin Ameri-

"We simply have so many problems facing us," said Mayor Perry D. Pickett, "that the council is un-

The City Council authorized the able to handle them in two meetings a month."

Further Behind Every Day' Pickett brought up the matter by suggesting one or two extra meet-

ings each month But Councilman Jack Wilkinson expressed the belief weekly meetings should be held "at least until we have caught up with our busi-

ness. "We're getting further behind A \$525 appropriation to help fievery day," he said, "and every day we lose is costing the city money. Councilmen R. B. (Bum) Cowden and J. B. McCoy agreed the extra

meetings were needed. The funds will be matched by The Friday session was a con

similar appropriations from the county and Board of Education to tinuation of the regular meeting of Tuesday night. At that time, after finance the Summer program dia five-hour session, the council still rected by Wesley Martin. was only half - way through its "This program," said City Man-ager W. H. Oswalt, "is far from agenda.

#### Water Hearing Set Monday In Stanton

STANTON - A large crowd is expected here Monday morning for a hearing in the Martin County Courthouse on the proposed creation of a water conservation district. The meeting opened briefly Fri-day but was recessed until Monday

at 10 am The water district, which would embrace a large section of the county, was proposed in a property-ownpetition filed with the commissioners court.

the Reeves County grand jury Five-Year Sentence

Upton Voters Reject SAN ANGELO -(AP)- Victor F. **Proposed Road Levy** (Jack) Rogers was sentenced to five

years in prison Friday night for the McCAMEY - A proposed 30-cent fatal beating of Lamesa Policeman Claude Johnson. tax levy, which would have raised an estimated \$90,000 annually for

He was convicted of slaying the farm-to-market roads for Upton policeman in Lamesa March 29, 1950. County, was rejected here Saturday It was Rogers' second trial. He by a vote of 107-45.

was given a death sentence at his first, but the Court of Criminal Ap-went to the state, was removed by peals granted a new trial. It was the Legislature in an act which perswitched here on a change of mits counties to vote it for their own

use.





BIG SPRING-Howard County LAKE SUCCESS - (AP) - Ambassador Mahvoters Saturday approved the construction of a new courthouse, moud Fawzi Bey, Egypt's permanent delegate to the to 335. United Nations, in a radio broadcast Saturday night, said the UN is falling short in preventing another on in bonds carried by a wider mar-gin than many observers had an-While the proposal to issue \$1,000,ticipated, voting was cons

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY ----(AP)---- Hungarian Foreign Minister Gyula Kallai has resigned and Karoly Kiss, vice president of the Presidential Council, was named to succeed him, an official announcement said Saturday night.

ing will be 75 by 135 feet. BUDAPEST, HUNGARY --- (AP) --- Hungary's The present Howard County Courthouse, built in 1908, will be Roman Catholic bishops have signed the (Communist-sponsored) Berlin Peace Appeal calling for a razed when the new structure is completed. It has been declared peace pact among the Big Five powers, including Red structurally unsound and has been China, the official news agency MTI reported Satcriticized by grand juries as being urday.

What stands out in a study of ranchers, flew over a 50-mile radius

Marshall's testimony is that even on the Korean issue raised by MacAr-ing and reported all of the country thur the attitude of the Allied nawas wet with rainfall appearing to tions might have been different if have been about as intense as in they had more military might. Mar-Midland. They saw puddles of water shall made clear the attitude of the in the area but no great example United States government would of runoff water. have been favorable to such actions

More Still Needed as the bombing of Manchurian bases Proctor said his ranch southeas of Midland got about a half-inch of if the strength of the anti-Communist alliance had been greater. rain\_

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He said the moisture will benefit range lands but much more is

The rains which drenched Midland were spotty to the west. A ball game at Odessa proceeded after a 25-minute delay. Maria reported .95 inch. Alpine and Ozona enjoyed "good rains.

Lightning flashes and thunder rumbles accompanied the rainfall here. The rain-bearing clouds blew in from the northwest.

Brief failures of electric pow were reported.

#### Slightly Cooler Weather To Follow Showers In Area

By The Associated Press

Texas had mild temperatures and ome scattered thundershowers Sat-

U. S. Weather Bureau fore alled for more such showers in East Texas Sunday and cooler weath n the Panhandle, South Plains and

El Paso areas of West Texas. Midland's half-inch of rain Fri-day night was its heaviest fall since See You At The Rodeo' Becoming Popular Midland Greeting last September. About the same time, or a little earlier, brief, hard rains stretched from Midland to Presidio, deep in the Big Be Country.

Fair rains fell Friday night in the parched South Plains. There was some hall reported in the Muleshoe area, and also near Fort Davis in the Davis Mounta

held in this section of west and committee members said. Rodeo booster trips are not South Plains Saturday afternoon. Amarillo reported 25 miles an hour; Winds from the southeast picked Lubbock 29, with gusts to 40; Chil-

dress 27.

pearing on numerous downtown | admission seats in the huge grand- | and tough stock again this year will | have been invited by store windows. Marion Flynt, chairman of the ets will go on sale in a do rodeo's publicity committee, said location May 20.

distribution and may be obtained at

stand at Midland Fair Park. Tick- be furnished by Everett Colhorn and the Parade Committee to Gene Autry. Colborn will be the arena director.

in that it will include floats

have included mounted units. will be asked to distribute posters Organ

"See you at the Midland Rodeo," | year are expected is becoming a popular phrase attendance records. throughout the Permian Basin Empire as dates near for the staging of

promptly.

New Mexico and the crowds this

Box seats were offered last w

1951 Midland Rodeo are ready for to previous holders and most of the boxes already have been claimed,

Louis A. Bartha, secretary-treasurer of Midland Fair, Inc., said.

Spectacular Parade

floats in the rodeo parade. "We want to make it the big

best and most colorful parade ever The opening-day parade this year best and most colorful parade ever will be different than in past years held in this section of West Texas."

light.

special entries depicting the Old

The Friday night moisture will do popular meeting place for residents more to boost rodeo spirit in West Reserved seats will be available Five night performances will be West. Parades in former years pri-of a wide area of West Texas and Texas than anything else, they said. this year for the first time. There staged in the huge, all-steel rodeo marily have included mounted units. Rodeo paintings already are ap- also will be more than 4,800 general arena at the fair grou

the 17th Annual World Championtraction are whipping into shape ship Midland Rodeo-May 30, 31, and final details will be completed and June 1, 2, 3.

#### Rodeo officials Saturday said arrangements for the big area at-

adequate but it is something."

**MHS Gridders Hand** 

rold Paden.

Midland Rodeo posters made

their appearance in Midland and

placards

the Chamber of Commerce **Reserved Seats Available** 

and folders advertising the

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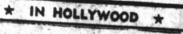
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**Current Biography Available At Library** 

Life stories of 335 persons promin- | ginally appeared during the year ent in the news in 1950 appear in | the "Wilson Library Bulletin." "Current Biography 1950," just add-Two recently crowned mona: the ed to the reference collection of the are the subject of biographies-Gus-Midland County Library, Mrs. Lucile aced Satur- tat VI, King of Sweden, and Rama Carroll, librarian, ann IX, King of Thailand—as well as Bernhard, Prince of The Nether-

Forty women are among the newsworthy persons included, as are ap- lands. Two Roosevelts are included tely 80 individuals from out--James and Franklin, Jr. Among business titans are Bernard F. Gim side the United States. "Current Bio-





It May Be That Clark Gable Will Do Hemingway Story

Turner gets worse daily. She can-celed a photographic sitting with By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-(P)-Clark Gable the studio and refused to grant the Ernest Hemingway film another.

biography? The bee is buzzing in Doesn't Jibe the bonnet of Producer Z. Wayne Constance Smith is telling British Griffin, Gable's partner in his in reporters she asked to be replaced dependent Hudson Productions as Tyrone Power's co-star in "The House on the Square." The studio "I think the story can be cleared version of the cast switch-Ann

with Hemingway," Griffin told me. Blyth was rushed to replace her-"Clark and Ernest are friends. Of was that Constance was too ill to course, we'll have to give such a movie infinite patience."

Griffin produced Gable's "Keys Jean Simmons is telling pals to the City," during which, he says. she doesn't want to do "Androcles and the Lion" as her first Holly-"Gable got back his old enthusiasm for picture making. He'd been wood movie. She's begging for a light comedy.

It's about time. Brue Bennett ex-Olympic shot-put champ and all-American grid star, plays his first athletic role-a big league pitcher-in "The Angels and the

. . .

sponsibilities of watching my hair-

Beams Vanessa:

"She went out of her way to be

Pirates." Vincent Price, who was Jane

Russell's boy friend in "His Kind A big legal tangle involving of Woman," plays her husband in Orangey Murray, the cat who stars "Las Vegas Story." in "Rhubarb," is looming. The Sherman Oaks, Calif., housewife Orson Welles plays himself in a who sold the back-archer to trainer equence for Glenn Fords "The Frank Inn is demanding a per-White Road "

centage of Orangey's earnings. Broderick Crawford's frank guotes

MGM's big headache over Lana on wanting to be a director: reason is to replace the trivial re-





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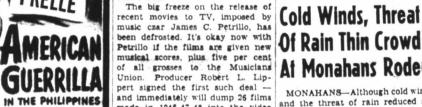
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channels. Short Takes: Betty Hutton's ex.

horned monster.

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Hay."

made in 1946-47-48 into the video Ted Briskin, and Gloria de Haven are dating in Chicago . . . Kath-arine Cornell has acquired the

movie rights to "Florence Nightingale," the best-selling biography by Mrs. Cecil Woodham-Smith Fox's "On the Riviera" THIRD re-make. It previously was filmed as "Folies Bergere," with Merle Oberon, and as "That Night in Rio" with Don Ameche. Now it stars Danny Kaye.

Actor Sid Melton was groaning

meant by science FRICTION."

Read The Classifieds

**Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony** Marks Opening Of Highways Linking Andrews, Area Cities

The barbecue, one of the largest held in this section in years, was By BILL COLLYNS Reporter-Telegram Staff ANDREWS-Robert J. Potts of served on the spacious grounds of

Harlingen, a member of the Texas the Community Park. Highway Commission, cut a blue stretched across the junction of Highways 87 and 703 near here Friday afternoon to officially open the two new highways for public, travel. The comm used a king-sized pair of shears provided by Andrews County Judge Milton Ramsey to snip the strand of ribbon.

The ceremony at the highway junction-one road leading to Lamesa and the other to Big Spring -followed a gigantic celebration sponsored and staged by Andrews ousiness interests and the Commissioners Court. More than 3,500 persons gathered

this community

"One

in this prosperous Andrews County seat city to witness a colorful parade, eat barbecue, listen to public speaking, and to attend the ribboncutting ceremony. It was one of the largest gatherings in the history of N. M., Seagraves, Seminole and

State Officials Attend Numerous state officials from Texas and New Mexico attended the event. In addition to Commissioner Potts, the State of Texas officially was represented by Senator Kilmer Corbin of Lubbock, who also is president of the Broadway-

to-the-Big Bend Highway Association; and Rep. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa, who also is commander of the Department of Texas, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

New Mexico was represented by four of the five members of its Highway Commisison - Chairman Ralph Jones of Albuquerque, T. J. Heinman of Masquero, G. D. Hat-Brown bristles like a porcupine field of Deming and Thomas J. Mann of Roswell. B. C. Dwyrl of loud if she crossed claws with Santa Fe, state highway engineer, accompanied the official party to

road tour together in "As You Like Andrews. District engineers of the Texas Highway Department in attendance included L. D. Cabiness of Pecos S. J. Treadway of Abilene, and C.

S McCarty of Lubbock. Speakers Listed Before returning to Hollywood, Potts, Corbin, Rutherford, Jones Vanessa appeared on a Manhattan TV show after which a New York movie executive telephoned her. former Andrews County judge "You're sensational," he said, "and we want to give you a long- spoke at the afternoon meeting held in the Community Building. Charlerm contract. You'll love movies. You'll love our Holywood studio, es Green, manager of the Kermit Chamber of Commerce, was the

master-of-ceremonies. Green, in introducing Publisher Roberts, termed him the "father of the Broadway-to-the-Big Bend highway project."



MONAHANS-Although cold winds and the threat of rain reduced attendance Friday night at the annual Championship Rodeo here, there were thrills and spills aplenty for the 1,600 who braved the threatening storm to see the competion. More than 3,000 spectators crowded into the arena for the opening

Thursday night. Two cowgirl champions met in competition here Friday night and posted the same time in the clover leaf barrel race. La Tone Sewalt, Brownwood, 1950

champion, and Amy McGilvery Mertzon, winner of the 1949 crown each finished the race in 18.2 seconds. Janelle McGilvery, Mertzon, ished third with a time of 18.

People by the hundreds lined the city's main street to witness the morning parade. The parade en-tries included the Andrews High School and Junior High School Bands, Lamesa High School Band, Seminole Sheriff's Posse, Kermit High School Band, Ector County Sheriff's Posse, Girl Scouts Brownies, Cubs, miscellaneous riders, and motorized units. Big Spring, Lamesa and Eunice, N. M., sent motorcades to the cele-

ration The Andrews County News, to mark the celebration, publis 48-page newspaper, the largest even

printed here. Area Cities Represented In addition to Big Spring, Lamesa and Eunice, other cities represented included Midland, Odessa Stanton, Kermit, Wink, Carlsbad

Spur. Among the Midland delegates were Chamber of Commerce Manager Delbert Downing, Aldredge Mr. and Mrs. McClurg, Joe Miller, Mr. and Mrs. King, Will Wesson Harry McClintic, Frank Shriver Walter Cowden, Lum Daugherty and John Roberts.

The celebration marked the completion of a highway connecting Big Spring, Andrews and Eunice and a 90-mile segment of the Broadway-to-the-Big Bend Highway from Lamesa to Kermit,

through Andrews. A high school rodeo, with scores of entries from a number of West Texas cities, was a Friday afternoon feature of the celebration.



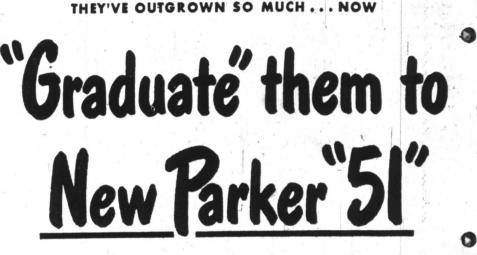
JUST SWELL! - Three-year-old Michael Carmack was the CIO CHIEF MURBAY sweetheart of Detroit police-women when he was brought to the police station after being RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL PITTSBURGH -(P)- CIO President Philip Murray has been dis-The policewomen and matrons petted him and fed him candy charged from the hospital after un-dergoing treatment for a serious abbars. They wondered at his strange method of chewing. Then minal illness. Murray, who also heads the walked his mother, who ex-CIO's United Steelworkers, was in plained:"Michael has the mumpscritical condition several days after

he was hospitalized Aprill 22. FORT WORTH LADY **LOSES 20 POUNDS** 

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"I like Barcéntrate very much. It has done wonders for me." writes Mirs. T. V. Pace, Route 6. Box 180. Fort Worth, Tes-sa. "When I commenced to take Bareen, the same of the same same preserver. I have 148. I hid high blood in dicat 20 pounds, do no the bottle and lost 20 pounds, do no the bottle blood pressure, sleep and for have high blood pressure. Sleep and set for 4 ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Pour this into a pint footie and ad 12 ounces of canned grapp-fruit juice. Then take two tablespoonstu the vary first botts doesn't ab simple, easy way to lose bull belp regain slender, more grace if reducible pounds and inches fat don't just seem to disappe like magic, from neck, chin, a sbdomen, hips, calves and an return the empty bottle for yo back.

LOST 12 POUNDS have taken 2 bottles of Barcentra lost 12 pounds," says W. C. Mc2 1923 Sixth St., Lubbock, Texas.



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about a scene in "Lost Continent seconds in which he is dragged by a 10-ton Akridge High Man In the bareback bronc riding, only "This," said Sid, "is what is three of 11 contestants rode their mounts to the final whistle. They were' Paul Gould, Sweetwater; J.R. Akridge, Enid, Okla., and Manuel "Pardon My Sarong"-"It Ain't

Enos, Fort Worth. Results of other events were, calf roping, Mack McClanahan, Ozona. 13.4 seconds; Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, 14.6 seconds; J. D. Doran. Lovington, N.M., 15.5 seconds; steer wrestling, J. P. Akridge, 12.9 seconds. Akridge was high point man in bareback bronc riding, Fuzzy Garner, Tulsa, was high in saddle bronc riding, and Cotton Proctor, Belton was high in Brahma bull riding.

#### Korean War Dead **To Arrive Sunday**

WASHINGTON -(P)- The bodies of 352 Americans killed in the Korean fighting are scheduled to arrive in San Francisco Sunday. The bodies will arrive on the East Point Victory, the Department of Defense announced Saturday. Next of kin have been notified of

the scheduled arirval-of the ship The bodies will be sent with an es cort to the point designated by kin Texans include:

Marines: Pfc. Richard M. Bow-man, Van; Pfc. Manuel G. Casillas, Victoria; Pvt. Lupe Leyva, Jr., Gal veston; Cpl. Donald E. Meshaw Waco; Pfc., Albino S. Pena, Robe town; Pfc. Heriberto L. Reyna, San

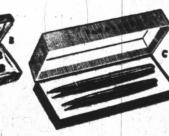
Army: Capt. O'Dean Cox. Waco: Cpl. Edgar L. Reid, La Pryor; Sgt. 1/c Albert D. Smith. Chriesman Pfc. Cayetano Sosa, Laredo; Sgt Elton Welch, Hughes Springs.

#### **Circleville Reports** Its Worst Crime Wave

CIRCLEVILLE, TEXAS --- (AP)-This Central Texas town is having the worst crime wave in its history Relatively, officials say, it's worse than New York or chicago's. Circleville's four stores have been robbed six times this year.

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GIRL SCOUTS OFF ON TRAIN TRIP-Members of Girl Scout Troop 17 and their leaders, Mrs. T. D. Craft and Mrs. W. C. Kimball, boarded an Eastbound T&P train here early Saturday bound for Big Spring where they enjoyed a cook-out in the Big Spring State Park. They returned to Midland by train Saturday after-Scouts making the trip included Sandra Kay Aycock, Lorraine Collyns. Elizabeth Craft, Nancy Darden, Sally Glass, Sue Lynn Gregory, Marilyn Johnson, Pasty Kimball, Martha Marks, Gretchen Meisenheimer, Kay McKoy, Teresa Mc-Neal, Sassy Rinker, Virginia Warren and Karen Kimball, a guest. Bill Glass and W. C. Kimball drove to Big Spring to transport the girls from the station to the park.

#### **Grid Star Nuzum** Ordered To Face **Trial For Murder**

LAS CRUCES, N. M. -(P)- Jerry uzum, football player with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Saturday was bound over to District Court to be tried for murder. um, 27, is charged in the

death two years ago of Ovida Coogler, Las Cruces (Crickett) waitress whose body was found half-buried in the sandhills April 16, 1949, She had disappeared some two weeks earlier.

District Judge W. T. Scoggin, Jr. uled that Nuzum will be tried. The SMU Trustees Vote trial will be held during the regular Spring term in the state's Third **Nudicial District Court**, which begins May 21. Bond was set at \$10,000, and was approved by both bondsmen and Scoggin. Nuzum again declared his in

nocence of the charge. A 220-pound aquamarine is the

largest gem ever found, says the the tuition hike was made to meet National Geographic Society.



and Tom Wingo. Dr. James L. Sullivan, Abilene. Re-appointed to the finance compastor, will be featured speaker for mission were J. C. Barnes and J. th. meeting which stresses "Chris-T. Baker for two-year terms and tian conservation." J. W. McMillen and Clarence Other speakers at the conference Scharbauer, Jr., for one-year terms. which starts at 5 p.m. at the Bap-



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The Rev. Arthur DeLoach, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Odessa, district president; the Rev DALLAS - P- Southern Meth-J. William Arnett, Big Spring, disodist University's Board of Trustrict missionary; Dee Wayne White, tees Friday approved a hike in tu-Seminole; D. C. Hamilton, Odessa; ition rates from \$200 to \$250 a Billy Rudd, Big Spring; Darwin

Farmer, Colorado City; It was the third increase since Boyd, Loraine; Mrs. Floyd Wallace, Colorado City; Mrs. Rex Miller and Dr. Umphrey Lee, president, said L. L. Trott, Denver City.

> The district has 103 churches with more than 25,000 resident members. This meeting takes the place of the regular monthly workers conference of the five associations within the district.

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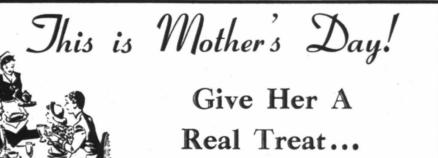
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U. S. 87 south of here, include:

BILL TO HALT RED SHIPMENTS SIGNED

MANILA -(P)- President Elpidio Quirino Saturday signed a bill designed to prevent shipment of war materials to Red China. The bill prohibits the export of

critical items of possible military use without a permit signed by the president after a public hearing



#### Former Mounty Returns To **Midland To Address Youths**

Sydney R. Montague, the former | national recently as an "Inspiration Royal Canadian Mounted Police. for Good Living" to the youth of for Good Living" to the youth of man who impressed Midlanders with the world. He long has been in-his down-to-earth philosophy and terested in youth work. humor in an address before the Members of the Knife and Fork Knife and Fork Club here last Club term Montague one of the

farch 27, is being brought back to most interesting and entertaining Midland to talk to junior and sen- speakers of their 1950-51 season. for high school boys, Carroll L. Thomas, K&F Club president, said Saturday.

He will adress boys of the Cowden Junior High School Friday orning, and that afternoon . will speak to the high school boys. Friday noon, Montague will ad- of the way and make room for an iress an all-civic luncheon sponored by the Junior Chamber of commerce in Hotel Scharbauer. JayCee officials said all interested rsons are invited and urged to Mounty, encountering numerou attend the luncheon.

Montague, who now resides in Hollywood, Calif., is being brought books, "North to Adventure" and to Midland primarily to address the boys of the city. Interested citizens are footing the bill. The former Mounty will arrive here from Roswell, N M., early Friday.

He was cited by Kiwanis Inter-

#### Injuries Are Fatal To Oil Field Worker

BROWNWOOD -(P)- Jimmie lodges throughout the state are ex-Neal Beck, 24, oilfield roughneck pected to attend the three-day meet-ing. from Clyde, died in a hospital here Saturday of injuries received while

working Friday night. APPENDIX REMOVED Beck was injured when a piece Gaylord Williams, oil well driller. equipment struck him on the ad. The accident occurred 17 of Odessa, was admitted to Midland head. miles northwest of here at a well Memorial Hospital Saturday for an Paul H. Jones, 606 1/2 North Baird appendectomy on the Kelly lease.

Slated July 18-21 BIG SPRING - Big Spring will hold its eighteenth annual rodeo two weeks carlier than the usual dates this year. The four-day show will be held July 18-21.

The annual attraction will be held in Big Spring's new all concrete bowl just west of the city. Completed last year as the con-testants for the first performance In his previous Midland addres were entering the arena, the new Montague stressed the importance plant now has received final finof a sense of humor, in speaking on ishing touches and is one of the Southwest's finest. Seating capacity "The Art of Living."

He said adventure is the art of some 7,500. living-not of killing. "If you are a pessimist, get ou **Shivers Suggests Prayers For Peace** 

optimist," he told the K&F Club members. Educated at McGill University Montague served six years as a thrilling and spine-tingling experi-

"Riders In Scarlet." **Knights Of Pythias To Hold Convention** 

CARPET

"The Quality's Twisted-In"

among the nations of the world,' BIG SPRING-Texas Knights of the memorandum said. Pythias will gather in Big Spring May 20, for the seventy-eighth an-SURGICAL PATIENT nual convention of the Grand Lodge

Mrs. Johnnie Moore, 1101 North and the fifty-fourth annual session Carrizo Street, was admitted to Midof Texas Pythian Sisters. land Memorial Hospital Friday for More than 600 delegates from eye surgery.

#### MINOR EYE SURGERY

**Big Spring Rodeo** 

Jan Carol Jones, six, was ad mitted Friday to Midland Memorial

AUSTIN -(A)- Prayers for pea

for Mothers Day Sunday.

nated the day in Texas.

are suggested by Gov. Allan Shivers

An official memorandum desig-

"I ask that this day be fittingly

observed by personal acts of kind-

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per ceremonies, and that the oc-

casion be one of rededication to the

better things of life and statewide

prayer for peace of mind and peace

Hospital for minor eye surgery. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Street



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 13, 1951-3

BRITISH TRAIN GERMANS—While re-arming Germany re-mains a point of hot debate between Russia and the Western Allies, the British are giving military training to some 60,000 labor service troops, mostly Germans. Photo, taken at Osnabruck, in the British Zone, shows Sgt.-Maj. Blacknell, of the Middlesex Regiment, ell, of the Middlesex Regiment, drilling recruits in the manual of arms. One rookie holds Blacknell's drill stick while he uses the recruit's rifle to demonstrate "trail arms." (Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Allyn Baum.) instrate "trail

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Calf's Sweetbreads Saute ala Turque\$1.25
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As every man hath received the gift, even so minister the same one to another, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God.-I Peter 4:10.

#### Queen Of The Land

Known affectionally as Mom most of the time, she is MOTHER today-Mothers Day, 1951-when she takes her rightful place as Queen of the Land on the thirty-seventh anniversary of HER Day.

It is a wonderful occasion, a joyous observance-this day when we emphasize Mother's "place of honor" in Midland and in other cities and communities throughout the nation. And Mother, always with a slight blush of embarrassment, humbly accepts the honors bestowed upon her by her sons and daughters around the world.

Many sons and daughters today are separated by long distances from their Mothers, but regardless of where they are, even in far-away Korea, in Japan, in Germany, in England and in other foreign countries, those sons and daughters will pause to pay respects to their precious Mothers on Her Day. And in return Mother's loving smile will span the intervening distances to bring joy and gladness to the hearts of her children.

Here at home, churches will be filled to overflowing as family units attend special Mothers Day worship services. Family reunions also will be popular throughout the land.

It is Mothers Day, and congratulations are in order to all Mothers-from the young Mother with her first born to the older Mother with her children, grandchildren and days is the way in which the boys on a visit to France to cement rela-rally to each other's defense, no tions between France and Yugogreat-grandchildren.

Yes, it is an extra special occasion, but the most encouraging thing is the trend to emphasize Mother's "place of honor" not only on Mothers Day but all year long.

The attention Mom receives on Mothers Day of course marched up to the witness stand Yugoslavia. It also left it in the is important, but more important is the attempt to focus attention on what Mom does during the other 364 days ghan, found Brehm guilty. of the year.

Our Mothers surely deserve, although they do not ask it, our kind, loving and devoted attention every day of the year.

Recognized as the greatest source of the nation's ism. strength and inspiration, it certainly is not amiss to ad- Last week the House of Repre- vich became minister of Interior, in vocate and to urge the observance of Mothers Day not only today but every day.

Mothers Day and Every Day-You Are Wonderful, government agency which had tried During the latter stages of the the heart through the body. Mother.

The quickest trip from success to failure comes from \$575,000 from the budget of the Argentina. Artukovich managed to the temperate zone? king your way up and then falling down on the job. King your way up and then falling down on the job. working your way up and then falling down on the job.

Telephone poles, water hydrants and safety zones never strike an auto except in self defense.

nyway you look at it, the outcome of most things



# DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON Merry-go-roun

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Congressman takes revenge on FCC;

Andre Artukovich, "Himmler of Yugoslavia," came here under assumed name; Cattlemen lobby out in the open.

WASHINGTON-One thing that Pavelich, who plotted the shooting hurts the prestige of Congress these of King Alexander when he strived

matter how guilty one of them is. When Congressman Brehm, Republican of Ohio, was on the verge see those relations cemented. And of being convicted of salary kick- the death of Alexander, which was

backs, for instance. Congressman blamed on negligence by the French Michael Feighan, Democrat of Ohio, police, caused great resentment in

In 1941 when Yugoslavia was invaded by the Nazis, it was natural Again, after Congressman Andy that Pavelich and Artukovich, who

May of Kentucky was convicted of had trained in the Axis camp in bribery, kindhearted John McCor-Hungary, should lead the puppet mack of Massachusetts and others government. Pavelich, now considerpublicly paid tribute to his patriot- ed the No. 1 unpunished war criminal, became premier, while Artuko-

sentatives rallied to the defense of charge of the police. It was under a member who almost went to jail, him that 1,000,000 Jews and Serbs and helped him get revenge on a were killed.

to prosecute him.

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war, both men escaped to Bavaria The congressman was Gene Cox under the protection of Hitler; and of Georgia, who proposed cutting after Germany fell, Pavelich fled to

army of Red lawyers." Anich arriving July 16, 1948. He has origin in tropical areas; included " "If you should go down to the been living quietly in Los Angeles are tomatoes, peppers, sweet pocommission and take a look, and ever since, until his identity was tatoes, lima beans, eggplant and

not know you were in Washington, publicized by this newsman two corn. you would think you were in Mos- weeks ago. day the Immigration

#### . JACOBY **ON BRIDGE**

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

When pressure of business forced Waiter Malowan to withdraw from tournament play a few years ago, the sport lost one of its most color-ful competitors. In his heyday Wal-ter was famous for the tight spots that he would get himself into-and for the way he would manage to riggle out of them. favorite Malowan My hand

hown today, gives a good picture of his coolness under fire. Malowan held the West cards and had to defend against the diamond slam that had been bid by Walde-

mar von Zedtwitz and the late great P. Hal Sims. Look it over and see what you think of your chance to eat six diamon

Sims, who was playing the hand a declarer, ruffed the opening ee wilderness.

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pear into the jungle. heart lead in dummy. There were tricks to burn, he saw, if he could only draw trumps and keep the

hearts from winning tricks. He led the ten of diamonds from dummy and let it ride for a finesse Malowan dropped the seven of diamonds without the flicker of an

eye. Sims studied the hand intently and wondered if East had the rest Birtish company, is some 120 miles Discrete to the transformation of Demo-Planter Mathison's Bukit Paloh Sims studied the hand intently and wondered if East had the rest Discrete to the transformation of Demo-planter Mathison's Bukit Paloh Sims studied the hand intently and wondered if East had the rest Discrete to the transformation of Demo-cratic Youth meeting in Calcutta in Discrete to the transformation of Demo-cratic Youth meeting in Calcutta in Discrete to the transformation of Demo-cratic Youth meeting in Calcutta in Discrete to the transformation of Demo-cratic Youth meeting in Calcutta in Discrete to the transformation of Demo-cratic Youth meeting in Calcutta in Discrete to the transformation of Demo-cratic Youth meeting in Calcutta in Discrete to the transformation of Demo-cratic Youth meeting in Calcutta in Discrete to the transformation of Demo-cratic Youth meeting in Calcutta in Discrete to the transformation of Demo-cratic Youth meeting in Calcutta in Discrete to the transformation of Demo-cratic Youth meeting in Calcutta in Discrete to the transformation of Demo-strate to the transformation of Demo-cratic Youth meeting in Calcutta in Discrete to the transformation of Demo-cratic Youth meeting in Calcutta in Discrete to the transformation of Demo-term of Discrete to the transformation of Demo-Discrete to the transformation of Demo-term of Discrete to the transformation of Demo-term of Discrete to the transformation of Demo-term of Discrete to the transformation of Demo-Discrete to from Malowan's play and from his neighbor is 10 miles away. Along seize power but failed. the road between them seven men So Sims led dummy's remaining have been ambushed and killed. rump and finessed the jack from Most roads now are being cleared trump and finessed the jack from his hand. Thereupon Malowan proof jungle, 100 yards on either side, duced the queen of diamonds and to end ambushes.

#### V& CARD Sense (

South West North

tinues till six the next morning. This is one of the new measures taken in an effort to break up the contact between the bandits and the hold up for supplies that keep then

going. Workmen on the plantations now are being moved into compounds to West North give them greater protection and to Pass 1 Spade

You, South, hold: Spades K-Qlabor. 7-4, Heart 2, Diamonds A-Q-6-3, Clubs K-9-8-5. What do you do? fense plan. It takes its name from Gen. Sir Harold Briggs of the Brit-Answer Tomorrow

ish Army, who has been director of operations against the bandits. He W. H. Clem, 1505 West Wall has about 25,000 British regulars Street, an employe of Collins Cons-truction Company, received emer-They now hunt bandi gency treatment Friday at Western the Malayan sultans used to hunt Clinic-Hospital for a mashed finger tigers. The only new touches are

#### \* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

**British Exterminate Reds To** 

#### By PETER EDSON

NEA Weshington Correspondent WASHINGTON-J. Christon Mathison, a Malayan rubber plantation manager, passed through Washington the other day, enroute to his home in Scotland for a vacation. While in Washington, Mathison told a story about one phase of the anti-Communist war in Asia which doesn't get into the papers much in these parts. Malaya is about the same\*

size and shape as Florida. where it may take a week to hack But four-fifths of Malaya is a mile off the trails. virgin jungle, far wilder and Ne Deubt They're Commiss The bandits that have been caught denser than the Everglades, Big Oy-press swamp or the Lake Okeecho-Communists. The war in Malays

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bee wilderness. There are other differences. Whereas the Florida bandits are says Mathison. But-the leader of one-asymet or size string from the one-armed, or else retired from the the Malayan Commiss is unknown Chicago wilds to ocean front palaces There is no Ho Chi-minh, no Mao of respectability, the Malayan band- Tse-tung or other central figureof respectability, the Malsyan band-its stick to the jungle. masterminding the war. Direct

There are an estimated 5,000 to is believed to come from Russia. 6,000 of them. About 1,800 to 1,900 through China. Most of the bandits have been killed. With luck, says Mathison, they can be exterminated not born in Malaya. in a couple of years. Or at least No arms supplies are known to

they can be so reduced in numbers have come from Russia or Red. that their organized resistance will China by airplane or submarine. be broken up. That is the good The bandit supply of arms-and it . render of British and then Japanese armies on Malaya. The bandits don't fight in the

When the war was over, signs appen, nor in maneuvers. They lie in peared all over Malaya bearing Stalin's picture and thanking the mbush along the roads. And when a planter or tin mine operator or government official passes by— European and Asian alike—the Russians for winning the war. This in spite of the fact that most of the guerrillas who operated in Malaya pandits open fire, kill, then disapagainst the Japs during the war

were supplied by British airplane drops and trained by British officers There are roughly 1.000 major foreign planters in Malaya. In Florida who parachuted into the jungle to they would be the big citrus grove and truck farm operators. Thus far, organize resistance. The Communist movement got its

40 of the Malaya planters have been start in Malaya about 1926. It was killed. Those that survive now kept down by police 11 1942, when the Jap occupation began. In 1945 himself has been missed by inches. the movement went underground.

north of Singapore. His nearest Peoples Liberation Army tried to

A year or so ago the Malayan Federated States government thought it had the movement licked. Then the British government recognized the Chinese Communist gov-

The life of a planter today is ernment and threw the whole antiretty much the same anywhere on Red drive on Malaya into a tailspin. the peninsula. His house is sur-rounded by barbed wire. He car-bit. But Mathison says he'll go back to fight bandits again.



By BOYCE HOUSE I always liked the one about the stop terrorism against the natives farmer who heard a noise one and Chinese who supply most of the night in his hen-roost. He grabbed his shotgun, went to the door and All these safety measures are part yelled, "Who's there?" A voice re-of what is known as the Briggs de- plied, "Nobody but us chickens

boss." "Do you know Jones?" "Do I know Jones! Why he saved

my life once." "How was that?"

"He shot at me and missed."

Karl Marx was a German Karl Marx was a German by jungle

A-Herodotus, the Greek his-Q-The bidding has been: torian, whose history deals with the rise of the Greeks and Persians 1 Heart Double 2 Hearts 3 Clubs and the great Persian Wars of In-Pass You, South, hold: Spades K-Q--4, Heart 2, Diamonds A-Q-6-3, Q-Who developed our numerical Clubs K-9-8-5. What do you do? A-Pass. Game at clubs is too remote to be considered since your partner could not jump to four clubs. Be satisfied with a part

we employ today instead of the awkward Roman numerals. South 1 Heart Double Pass

suffered while working with a rock armored cars, tanks and airplanes.

guard wherever he goes. At night he must mount half a dozen guards The curfew goes on at o'clock in the afternoon and con-

to the heart, from the heart, or

to tropical areas be cultivated in FINGER MASHED

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been:

They now hunt bandits the way

But they're no good in the

A-The Mohammedans learned of mathematics from the Hindus whom they had conquered, and they developed the numerical sys-

two heart tricks.

Q-Do the arteries carry blood East

A-Arteries carry the blood from Q-Can crops which are native

and **Answers** 

Q---What would cause amplifica-

tion of the voice in the space be-

tween two buildings about 30 feet

A-This is probably due to re-

verberation, really a form of echo. In about a hundredth of a second

the sounds are sent back by the walls of the buildings, so quickly

Q-Who is often called the father

. . .

that there is no noticeable delay

as in the ordinary echo.

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# End 'Dirty War' In Malaya

stormed. depends greatly on the income.

ing out smoke above factories.

Folks who haven't the nerve often go to the dentist Cox had received \$2,500 in stock MacArthur Merry-Ge-Round use they do have a nerve. from the Albany (Ga.) Herald No loud-speaker was used because they do have a nerve.

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Service denied his application for **30 They 3ay** Real reason for the congressman's citizenship, and steps now are being spleen, however, was that this was taken to have him deported. If this We still think the greatest peace pipes are those blow-the same commission which almost move is successful, it will then be and control of the state Department to pass sent Cox to jail.

on the Yugoslav government's re-Illeral Lobbying In 1943 the FCC discovered that quest for extradition No loud-speaker was used during

Broadcasting Company after he had the MacArthur hearings, and some obtained a new wave-length for that senators had difficulty in hearing. company. This is against the law, Reason for having no loud-speaker for a congressman cannot receive a was that there was not time to get fee for any services performed be- a loyalty check on the technicians fore the federal branch of the gov- who operate it. They would have ernment. He is paid a regular salary had to be in the room, listening to to do this and cannot take money secret military information . . . Tri-

bute to MacArthur by John Elliott from individuals. As published by the Washington at the Jackson Day Dinner in Los ed in books being banned in Bos-Merry-Go-Round at that time, the Angeles: "First in war, first in peace Criminal Division of the Justice De- and 14th in the Wisconsin primary." partment found: "The documentary Cattle Lobby Stampedes There is one thing to be said about therefore indifferent. evidence leaves no doubt that Cox's

clients regarded him as their legal the cattlemen's lobby-it does not representative, that they believed operate backstage. Its pressure on Cox 'compelled' the Federal Com- Congress against price controls has munications Commission to grant been about as obvious as a stampede austerity through rigid government the license—as in fact he did—and of Herefords across the Texas Pan-

The Criminal Division recommended One cattlemen's meeting in the prosecution. However, Speaker Sam National Press Club auditorium socialism. Rayburn, a close friend of the con- developed into a madhouse. The -Earl E. Crabb, president, In-

gressman, put on the heat and Cox lobbyists made it bluntly clear to newsmen and members of Congress never was indicted. However, he soon retaliated by that they were prepared to create a

getting his friends in Congress to meat shortage by holding their catvote \$60,000 to investigate the FCC. the off the market if they have to and then got himself appointed put up with government controls. After listening to some brilliant chairman of the committee which investigated the outfit which erpos- oratory by Allan Kline, president of taking any risks.

the American Farm Bureau Federa-And last week, Cox once again gct tion, to the effect that all controls

his revenge. He proposed that the were "communistic," the cattlemen FOC's rather meagre budget be cut seemed more convinced than ever of by half a million dollars. And with- the potency, if not the logic, of their out even taking the trouble of a position.

However, when they refused to record vote, his colleagues in Congress shouted their approval. The give newsmen "facts and figures" Cox revenge amendment was passed. to show how the livestock industry would be hurt by controls, several

The real story of Andre Artukov- reporters walked out of the meeting ich, the "Himmler of Yugoslavia," in disgust. Of some 250 Senate and now residing at a Pacific coast town House members present, however, near Los Angeles, goes back to the only one dared challenge Ringlead assassination of King Alexander of er Kline and his cattlemen cohorts-Yugoslavia in Marseilles in 1934. North Carolina's Harold Cooley, chairman of the House Agriculture At that time, Artukovich was a member of a little band of conspir- Committee. Vexed at the way the ators working out of Yankapusta, cattlemen earlier had stampeded his Hungary. Financed by the Axis powcommittee, Cooley taunted:

ers, this group was led by Ante "I've been listening to a lot of bull

I feel younger than Springtime up to the State Department to pass Only a man stops thinking of love before he's dead . . . and I'm not old-I'm just not young. -Mistinguette, Parisian star, re-

ported to be 81. Germs do not recognize county

lines, and disease knows nothing about state borders. -Oscar R. Ewing, federal security administrator, on federal aid for public health centers.

People today are not as interest ton, or anywhere else, as they were

in the '20s. Probably it's because the public is disillusioned and

-Percy Marks, author.

A greater degree of self-imposed help as much as controls in preventing the universial austerity of

vestors Diversified Services, Inc.

They (numerous GOP congressmen) want defense without spending the money. They want us to wage war without an army. They

want us to have victory without -President Truman.

EMERGENCY TREATMENT Johnnie Carter, 512 East Cowden Street, an employe of Banner Creamery, was given emergency treatment Friday at Western Clinic

Hospital for injuries he received when he fell while loading a truck.

Mt. Palomar in California is the site of the world's largest telescope.

here when we ought to be talking about the cost of beef. Instead of all this oratory. I think you gentlemen who represent the livestock in-dustry should be giving us some facts and figures so Congress can determine whether controls are jus-

tified."

**KILLER'S PACE BY JULIUS LONG** COPYRIGHT 1951 BY NEA SERVICE. INC. XXXVIII STUNNED, poor Smiley Wetlauf-

fer looked at Clara Mayhew as if he had never seen her before. She was wraithlike now in her pallor. She looked Star straight in the eye and said evenly: "You concoct a swell yarn, Mac but you can't prove a line of it! Star's brows lifted. "Can't I hough?" He turned to Paul

though?" He turned to Paul Waltz. "Give the inspector the number, Paul." Paul got out his notebook again. to his elient. "You didn't talk, did you?" "The number is 73591," he read. "That's the number of the safety deposit box Clara Mayhew rented

Prater laughed almost hysteric-ally. "No, I didn't talk! Wertheim didn't talk! Clara didn't talk! Noat Bank Y the morning after Bar-Star looked expressively at Mer-loa and turned over the palms of the bady but Star Williams talked! send them to me." "Well, it was close timing. I'll was "Well, it was close timing. I'll

kams." his hands. He continued to laugh on the

"There you are, Inspector! What hysteria borderline as McNamara line I tried to get some sense out of him. I figured there was no reason for swers." to you want to bet that you won't find Carl Prater's confession about Frannie Martin's death in that

Quietly but with a wealth of variety, Miss Clara Mayhew be-gan to tell Star Williams exactly what she thought of him. She was still getting him told when a maamera.

tron came and took her out. "There's one thing more," Star here?

"Star just worked another piece of magic, Too bad you weren't here with your cute little camera!" Ricardo brushed by us and in to see Merica. I chuckled. Merica told Inspector Merica, nodding toward Wertheim. "Tonight this man would have repeated his performance of faking the drowning

Mr. Williams and Mr. Marshall, the benzedrine I'd absorbed, I was <sup>merica</sup>, though it did turn out as what are your wishes with respect to those charges?" Waltz joined us, and the steak did Tanner looked as if the words would choke him, but he managed to get them out. "Under the cir-I knew she was having a bad time. cumstances, I believe that public She had wanted to see Frannie's Marking a bad time. The end of the steak did Tanner looked as if the words Smiley some good, too. Only Son-shook his head. I looked at Sonya "Hello, Jim." "Hello, Sonya. How's tricks?"

killer delivered up, but it had been "You weren't so far ahead of me," I told Star. "I finally tum-bled to the fact that Framie had been drowned in that tank. I fig-ured Wertheim and Prater in on that, and even guessed why you sent me up to Valleyville to ask a policy requires the withdrawal of Brayton. When you broke into the

the charges." Prater offices last night you got He turned on his heel and their names off the caller list and walked out with an eye to neither figured a special demonstration Star nor myself. Tanner had scarcely departed when McNa- knew that if I asked whether scarcely departed when McNa-mara burst in, fat and puffing. "What's going on here? What are you doing to my client?" Naturally they'd try to hire you to Proter moneod his face. "So defend them. After that it was Prater mopped his face. "So defend them. After that it was you finally got here! A lot of good you can do me now!" you finally got here: A lot of good they should sign an amdavit ten-you can do me now!" McNamara looked around in alarm, and his eyes grew suspi-cious as he beheld Star. He turned was better than being made ac-complices. But how did they find you tonight? You didn't dare go near the office."

"I told Kitty where I could be located. She had instructions to

grant that I couldn't have pro-

luced Frannie's killer by the deadine I was foolish enough even if I had guessed all the an-

Star cackled. "That's your McNamara to be in such a hurry. There would be plenty of time. Sonya, Star and I were out in answers, but a theory isn't worth the corridor when Nick Ricardo a hoot till you can back it up with era. getting the proof. Give Paul here credit for getting the proof."

Paul shrugged. "And without your directions as to when infor-mation I was to get. I'd have been "Say, what's going on around

powerless to get it. Jim and I both have good legs, but you've got the brains."

formance of faking the drowning by auto accident to my two friends, Sonya Sareeta and Jim Marshall." Merica nodded woodenly. "The shifted his gaze to ter, too." He shifted his gaze to been without a word to say. "You had several other charges. Against Mr. Williams and Mr. Marshall." Merica nodded woodenly. "The shifted his gaze to been without a word to say. "You had several other charges. Against Mr. Williams and Mr. Marshall." Merica nodded woodenly. "The shifted his gaze to been without a word to say. "You had several other charges. Against Mr. Williams and Mr. Marshall." Merica nodded woodenly. "The shifted his gaze to been without a word to say. "You had several other charges. Against Mr. Williams and Mr. Marshall." Merica nodded woodenly. "The shifted his gaze to been without a word to say. "You had several other charges. Against Mr. Williams and Mr. Marshall." Merica nodded woodenly. "You hungry as a bear. Smiley and Paul gave it to him."

Paul looked at me, grinned and

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ONY OF WAR-Laboring under the double burden of a head-load of belongings and piggy-back the Korean woman refugee might grimace bitterly if she could understand the slogan painted crippled B-29 bomber. She slogged past it in her flight southward from the Communist foe. (Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Bert Ashworth.)

#### Police Chief Kills Two GI Prisoners

WARNER ROBINS, GA. -(P)-Two white soldier-prisoners, unmed and handcuffed 'together. ere slain Friday night by a police.

chief who reported that they "jumped" him, yelling, "Get his gun and kill him." uston County coroner's jury

heard the account of Chief of Police Thomas Bragg of Hawkinsville, Ga. and found that he shot the soldiers in self defense. The two were Pvts. Louie Pass-

more and Lon G. Asman, members of the 504th Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C. Passmore formerly lived at Hawk-

insville. The soldiers had been picked up at Hawkinsville Friday as being absent without leave. Bragg was iving them to military control at bins Air Base, the nearest military installation.

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#### **Crane Woman Dies:** West Texas Cities Services Are Sunday Agree On Voluntary **Rent Control Plan** CRANE - Mrs. Mary Lou Strain, 68, died here early Saturday at the

home of a daughter. Mrs. Joe Dut-MINERAL WELLS -(A)- Chamton, with whom she had resided the ber of Commerce officials here Satlast six years. urday estimated 95 per cent of Min-Funeral services will be held at eral Wells and Weatherford property 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Bapowners will observe a reactivated tist Church, with the Rev. H. O. wartime voluntary rent control plan. Christian, officiating, Interment will be Monday afternoon in the Indian Controls will take effect Monday in the area after a meeting Friday Gap, Texas, Cemetery. of representatives from the two Mrs. Strain was born in Indian

cities with the Wolters Air Force Gap and had lived there continu-Base Commander, Col. Edgar E. ously until moving to Crane. Glenn Survivors include four daughters The two cities will return to the Mrs. Dutton, Mrs. George McCorkle unique system of voluntary rent of Crane, Mrs. D. Dutton of Indian controls under which they operated Gap and Mrs. Loris Brannan of

throughout World War II when Brownfield: four sons, Emery of Wolters, then the nation's largest infantry replacement center, flooded and Logan of Fort Worth; five the area with soldiers and their families. Monday, a civilian from each city

and an officer from the Air Base will start setting rents for houses Mrs. Bruce Hitt of Rosenburg, Ore., and apartments. Mineral Wells and and a sister, Mrs. Hester Sergeant Weatherford thus will become the of Brownwood. only cities in Texas with rent con-

trols Off-Limits Penalty Good Landlords will be asked to hold cloth.

rentals to the ceilings set by the soldier-civilian inspectors. If they refuse, the property will be set off-**Slaughterers May** limits to military personnel. The program was being rushed in **Continue** Grading

order that ceilings may be set when 4 top gift values order that ceilings may be set when the first training battalion of Air LUBBOCK-Meat slaughterers already authorized by the U.S. De-Force engineers moves onto the base partment of Agriculture to grade their own meat, may continue to do so until May 21, the Office of Price The converted infantry camp is

being turned into home operating Stabilization announced. base of the Air Force engineers, a Self-grading will not be author newly-created part of the Air Force ized, the OPS announced, where the charged with construction of air USDA has informed slaughterers fields and landing strips in this that an official grader is in the immediate locality. The effect of the

Tottsville, Bob of Crane and Melvin

stepchildren, Mike Strain of Dallas,

Roy Strain of Corpus Christi, Mrs.

Bess Anderson of Indian Gap and

Pallbearers will be Jack Newland

Leroy Brookover, Jim Laney, Gleen

Gooch, Claude Dixon and Oran Fair-

W.

W. Martin of Houston, Mrs.

#### Suicide Try Failure, Negro Jailed, Fined |Veteran Policeman **Dr. Campbell Begins Serving Prison Term**

ALBUQUERQUE. -(P)- Dr. a white woman. Nancy Campbell attempted suicide Saturday rather than go to prison for the letter was turned over to Police

kidnaping. But she failed and was admitted at noon to start serving 10 who received it. to 15 years in the State Penitentiary

at Santa Fe. Judge Clifford C. Keith Friday "I prefer cremation. This is the with violating a little-used statute best way out. Nancy," read a note prohibiting the sending of anonyshe penned in her jail cell before mous letters impugning the chas slashing her wrist with a smuggled tity of a woman. He pleaded guilty and was fined razor blade.

\$250 and given a 30-day jail sent Another woman prisoner found the Santa Fe woman doctor bleeding in ence. shower room. The jailer called a

doctor, who stopped the bleeing be-fore Dr. Campbell's condition became

#### Drops Plans For Appeal

It was another of the fateful events that have dogged Dr. Campbell ever since she kidnaped a Santa Fe school girl.

The Men's Fellowship Class of the The physician Friday gave up her Methodist Church held a Ladies fight against the sentence, dropping Night banquet Wednesday. The plans for an appeal to the State Rev. R. O. Tomlinson gave a five-Supreme Court. She had been free minute humorous talk and Marion on \$40,000 appeal bond.

Dr. Campbell, 44, was convicted April 21 of the kidnaping of Linda Stamm, nine, step-daughter of Allan Stamm, wealthy Santa Fe contractor. Her plea of insanity was rejected by a district court jury. The Stamm child was lured from her home last November 10 and was returned unharmed the following night after FBI and other officers seized Dr. Campbell as she reached

Life Underwriters Schedule Ladies Night Event Monday

for a dummy ransom package.

Miss Bobbye Ann Mason visited her aunt in Fort Worth recently. More than 50 persons from the Midland area are expected here Monday night for the annual Ladies Joe Weatherby, who is stationed at Fort Bliss, visited here for several Night Banquet of the Permian Bain Association of Life Under- days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weatherby.

vriters. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Flemming The banquet meeting will be held with Wick Fowler, managing editor Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cannon of the of The Reporter-Telegram, as the Sandhills. Mrs. Flemming is the principal speaker.

President Joe Davis said Saturday CHILD INJURED reservations already had been received from 25 couples of Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and Andrews. Mayor Perry D. Pickett and Mrs. Pickett will be guests of honor at laceration received while playing in the banquet.

Upsala University is in Sweden.

On Obscene Letter Shows Up 'Sprouts' A 25-year-old negro was being held in Midland County Jail Satur-day for writing an unsigned letter, **On Practice Course** containing indecent proposals, to

Crane News

Tall and grizzled Jess Cabaniss ad-mits he's not the youngest officer on the Midland police force. But he can still show the youns squirts a thing or two in the line

of police work. He proved it Thursday when the He was charged before County Judge Clifford C. Keith Friday

> pretty tough work and the next day half the force showed up for work with charley-horses, sore backs

First, the officer stands seven yards from the target and fires 10 shots from the hip, in rapid sucession. Then he dashes back to CRANE-David Broyles, two-year a point 60 yards from the targe old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Broyles and fires five more times after of Lamesa visited over the weekend throwing himself to the ground.

with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ogle. from sitting position, and then five more from the prone position. Five With Left Hand

barricade and fire five shots with the left hand and five with the right.

and fire five rounds from sitting position. Then, behind the barricade again with five shots from the left hand and five from the right.

penalty.

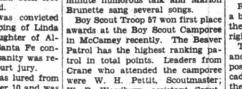
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When the scores were all in. Of ficer Cabaniss topped the list, although Officer Leo Green and Lt Jim Wilkerson were not far be hind

Officer Cabiness has been a peace officer for 22 years and admits to being "at least 60 years old."

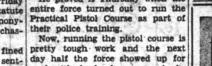
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W. R. Woodbury, assistant Scoutmaster, J. A. Hood, explorer post advisor, and S. F. Lakin, committeeman. Events included knot-tying, fire-building, both flint and steel, compass reading and measur-

ing, first aid, Morse code signaling, axemanship and a chariot race, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward have gone to Fort Worth to visit on Mothers Day with Ward's mother.



and tired arms.

in that post.

Then, up again and five yards forward, where five shots are fired

Reload in a hurry, jump behind

Then, run up another 25 yards

That's all there is to it, except it

all has to be done in less than five minutes. Every shot made after the five-minute period carries a

Well, that's what the officers did Thursday after getting instruction from John Hay, Federal Bureau of Investigation pistol expert from El

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cannon.

Barbara Dixon, five, and Lyune Roger Vest, two, 1512 South Terixon, six, daughters of Mr. rell Street, was treated at Western Mrs. Melvin Dixon, 303 East Mag-Clinic-Hospital Friday for a scalp nolia Street, underwent tonsillec tomies Saturday at Midland Memorial Hospital. Dixon is district manager of Oil Well Supply Com-

the yard. Read The Classifieds pany here.



#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 13, 1951-5 MORGAN NAMED TO AIDE TO LEE NAMED

DALLAS -(P)— Dr. Eugene B. Hawk has been named first assistant to Southern Methodist University President Umphrey Lee. Dr. Hawk had asked to be relieved as dean of the theology school. The boord of directors named Dr. Mer-rimon Cuninggim to succeed him

MORGAN NAMED TO AIR SOCIETY OFFICE WACO-Wayne Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Morgan, 305 East Maiden Lane, has been elected ser-geant-at-arms in the Arnold Air Society at Baylor University. Before coming to Eaylor, Morgan attended Denver City High School and Texas Tech. He is a sophomore and an accompile major at Baylor and an economics major at Bayl

James Russell Lowell was the first

litor of the Atlantic Monthly, Read The Classified PARKER "51 my most-wanted my most-needed gift For this Pen Your Graduate Will Discard All Others BUY ON \$1350 Give the new Parker "51" with the exclusive aero-metric ink system ./. the scientific altitude-temperature control that assures a smooth even flow of ink. A thrill to use . . World's Most Wanted Gift Pen.



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country and abroad. Colonel Glenn said 8,500 soldiers order is to continue normal operawould be stationed at the field tions until every locality can have when it goes into full operation, a grader.

probably by next Winter. Three battalions, consisting of about 2,000

added.

three weeks.

field, Wis.

May 22.

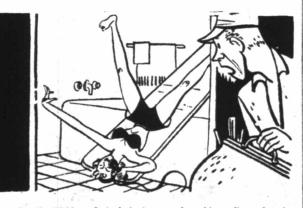
will move in by June 1, he Acheson To Be Fired Within Three Weeks, Declares McCarthy

the Far East Command. WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator

dicted Secretary of State Acheson awarded him an honorary degree of would be "fired" within the next doctor of laws. He came to Japan His prediction was made in a press release from his Washington office Korean operations, deputy chief of shortly before he spoke at a Chamber of Commerce meeting at Marshdeputy chief of staff of the Far

East Command. President Truman has denied he intends to let Acheson out. Ecuador straddles the equator

#### The Divine Angle (for Phoning)



When Lucilla Webb undertook to improve her skinny figure by attending the Beautiful-You School, she learned that reclining, head downward, relaxed muscles from their fight against gravity. Telephone conversations helped pass away the time. When the repair man saw her he was somewhat startled. Read about it in the new story-

THE FORM DIVINE By Hildegarde Dolson Starts Monday in The Reporter-Telegram 🛫

#### **Reactivation Of 16th** Corps Is Announced

#### TOKYO -(P)- Reactivation of the 16th Corps, commanded by Maj Gen. Roderick R. Allen, Palestine, Texas, was announced Saturday by

Allen is an honor graduate of McCarthy (R-Wis) Saturday pre- Texas A&M College, which has last June. He served in general headquarters as chief of staff for staff of the UN Command and

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# **Extended** Production Tests To Start On Upton Wildcat

tion but packer failed.

lime

Rotan

lost circulation.

of Midland.

in shale and lime.

be started Sunday at Paul F. Barnhart No. 1 V. P. Tippett, prospective Spraberry sand discovery in Northeast Upton County.

Operator will try to make the open hole some in the top of the Spraberry at 7,169-7,233 feet flow new oil.

This wildcat is 668,3 feet from east and 668.9 feet from north lines of section 46, block 38, T-5-S, T&P survey. It is 30 miles northeast of Rankin and five miles northeast of the Pembrook-Spraberry field. Spraberry Top

The 7-inch casing is cemented at 7,090 feet. Top of the Spraberry sand is at 7,169 feet. Elevation is 2.740 feet.

The pay section has been Hydrafraced. In drilling the pay section below the top of the Spraberry, and in Hydrafracing operator used oil

A total of 800 barrels of "moved in" oil was used in the hole in the tion southwest stepout. various activities. However, official sources reveal that 300 barrels of around 7,800 feet. that oil has never gone into the formation

That 300 barrels of oil is in the That 300 barrels of oil is in the Fisher Exploration casing and is shutoff from the open hole by a packer which has not To DST Ellenburger

After the Hydrafracing operator opened the well up and started swabbing.

#### Flows By Heads

After pulling the swab about eight times the project started flowing stem test. by heads. In six hours of swabbing and flow-

ing, the exploration produced 134 barrels of oil through open twoinch tubing.

It kicked off and started flowing regularly at the end of the six hours. During the next three and slight fluorescence. one-half hours it flowed 75 barrels of oil through open two-inch tubing.

The opening was then reduced to a one-half-inch choke and in four hours the flow was 76 barrels of oil. Flowing tubing pressure at the end of the four hours was 120

The choke was then changed to a 24/64th-inch opening and the well flowed two hours and 20 minutes and made 27 barrels of oil. Tubing pressure varied from 180 pounds to maximum of 200 pounds during that period.

During the next six hours the flow was through a 20/64th-inch Recovery was 53 barrels of choke. oil. Flowing tubing pressure rose from 200 pounds to 240 pounds. To Test Sunday

At the end of that six hours of flowing the well was shutin and at last report it was still shutin. It was due to be opened Sunday morning to start the production test.

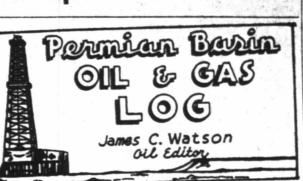
After the well had been shutin operator will drill deeper. five hours casing pressure registered 500 pounds. After it had been shutin 8 hours the casing pressure gauged

**Operator** representatives calculate the city limits of Midland. that they recovered a total of 411 barrels of oil in the flowing and Southeast of -City swabbing which was listed above

They think that a part of the fluid was new oil from the formation. However they think that most of the fluid was from the load oil and drilling oil.

Those observers think there is still a small quantity of the "imported oil" in 'e formation.

They feel that on the basis of the shows made in the previous flowing. and with gas having shown rather well during the last part of that test that the well should kick off and 1 Stimson and Burley, wildcat prosstart flowing new oil soon after it is pector, is deepening below 8,109 feet



from south and east lines of | duction. Operators will contin that section, Sinclair will dig No. drilling until the venture gets fluid 5-A Midkiff of some sort.

The operator's No. 6-A Midkiff, The prospector is two miles south one location northeast of No. 1-A of Rowens and about eight mile Midkiff is 660 feet from north and south of the West Ballinger field west lines of section 1, block 38, T-5-S, T&P survey. the nearest proven producing area.

The location is 3.184 feet from No. 5-A Midkiff is a one locaeast and 1,263 feet from north lines of section 200, D. R. Callander sur-All three projects are to drill to vey

Vincent & Welch and others have plugged and abandoned No. 1 Stoecker. Central-North Runnels wildcat, on total depth of 4,702 reet in

Ellenburger. There was no fluid in the Ellenburger and no shows of possible production in any of the upper Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No

zones. Belle Hunsaker, wildcat in Cen-Ellenburger was topped at 4.595 tral-North Fisher County, is at feet Elevation is 1 797 feet total depth of 6.500 feet in the El-Location was 330 feet from south lenburger preparing to take a drilland east lines of section 21/2. C. O. Davis pre-emption and one mile That formation was topped at southeast of Winters and one mile 6,391 feet. A drillstem test was atwest of the same concern's No. 1

tempted in the top of the forma-Davis Palo Pinto discovery completed several months ago. The entire section of the Ellenburger thus far penetrated has been

#### **NE Floyd Explorer** drilled. Samples have shown a **Testing Lime Section** No. 1 Hunsaker had shows of pos-

sible production in the Strawn sand Houston Oil Company of Texas and some shows of oil in the Caddo No. 1 John S. Lackey, Northeast Floyd County wildcat entered its Location is 330 feet from south first Pennsylvanian lime at 8,466 and west lines of east half of sec-tion 282, block 28. H&TC survey. The prospector has drilled The prospector has drilled to 8,526 That puts it five miles northeast of feet, and is now taking a drillstem test at 8,468-8,526 feet. Operator representatives report that the section of the lime so far Three Explorers drilled did not log any appreciable shows of oil or gas. Near Midland Are The test is being run as a precau-Just Making Hole tionary measure. May Be Strawn Three wildcats in the immediate Some observers think the current lime is the lower Strawn. ricinity of Midland are drilling Location is 12 miles north and ahead with no shows of production. one mile east of Lockney. It is 330 Ralph Lowe No. 1 Fasken, Northwest Midland County wildcat, is at feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 11, block D-2. total depth of 9,757 feet in lime and shale and is mixing mud to regain GC&SF survey. The wildcat is slated to continue

digging until it finds and tests the After the circulation is restored Mississippian lime-and it may be carried on down to explore the El-Location is 660 feet from northlenburger. That zone is now expectwest and northeast lines of section 6. block 39, T-2-S, T&P survey ed around 10,000 feet. No. 1 Fasken is one mile west of

#### S-C Reagan Area is To Get New Tester Moore Exploration Company is

making hole below 10,700 feet in Gene Goff of Midland and Tulsa lime on its No. 1 A. R. Baumann and associates No. 1-A University North-Central Midland County wildis to be a 9.500-foot wildcat in cat three miles southeast of the city

South-Central Reagan County. It will be 668.2 feet from north Drillsite is 467 feet from west and and 660 feet from west lines of sec-660 feet from south lines of the 220tion 27. block 9. University survey acre A. R. Baumann tract in the That makes it 10 miles northwest southeast part of section 14, block of the town of Big Lake, and one 38, T-2-S, T&P survey. and one-quarter miles east of the In Southwest Martin County.

Big Lake multipay field. Blackwood & Nichols Company No. The projected destination of 9,500 feet is due to take the wildcat into the Ellenburger.



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Applications Mailed For Annual WTGS Field Trip The annual Spring field trip of the West Texas Geological Society has been scheduled for June 1-2. Registration will start at 3 pm. May 31 in the jobby of the Baker Hotel at Mineral Wells. Application binks have been antic

Application blanks have been sent can be observed south of Brady, or portation. It is requested that groups from the same towns arrange to ut. They must be returned to Paul Colm, geologist for Permian Basin studied in Wise and Jack Counties. travel together in order to keep the number of vehicles at a minimum. For those coming from a distance by plane or train, transportation will be furnished. Those attending the trip are advised to bring their own All attending the trip will be required to register as well as send

The second night of the trip will back the questionnaires aiready be spent at Brownwood and the trip will end at Brady June 2. will entitle the registrant to receive The relationship of Pennsylvanian a copy of the guidebook. Monroe G. Cheney of Coleman, formerly employed by another clip beds of pre-Cisco age in the Brazos A dinner for those attending the president of Anzac Oil Corporation development concern in this city.

lation of Petro leum Geologists, are in charge

MISS BETTY SIMPSON NOW WITH STATE EXPLORATION Miss Betty Simpson is now em-ployed in the headquarters officer

**Producing Lease In McCamey Field Sold** 

0 McCAMEY - Brown & T Drilling Company of this city has " purchased the Dave Edder lease in the McCamey field from A. J. Rife, The property has eight producing oil wells. The new owners plan to clean the wells out and possibly drill all of them a little deeper. L. Burnett, who has been for of the Elder lease since the wells were completed in 1938 will continue in that position.

St. Elizabeth was the mother of John the Baptist.

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CAMPBELL GETS SERVICE PIN-Woody Campbell, station manager for American Airlines here, is congratulated by W. P. McFail, left, director of operations for the airline's southern region, Dallas, as Mrs. Campbell fastens a 15-year service pin on her husband's coat lapel. The smiling observers of the ceremony are other members of American's Midland staff. Left to right, they are Tom McElligott, John Seabolt, George Anders and Mike O'Connor

against the Treasury Department's

Now that the House Ways and

Perhaps a forerunner of things to

rector of defense mobilization.

#### WASHINGTON OIL --Sustained Production At **Record Levels Needed To Meet Demand For Products** By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER

rter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent WASHINGTON-The growing appetite for gasoline and fuel oil is expected to gobble up more than 6,000,000 cat to test the San Andres.

barrels daily of American crude oil the rest of this year. This would set a record for sustained, high-level pro-

duction A Petroleum Administration for Defense forecast last week put the figure at \*-

6,065,000 barrels daily as an silent during the last few months average for this year. This as the price ceiling order was in is more than 12 per cent preparation. Part of the reason we a year ago. For the last half their hands full in defending the

of the year, the demand would be 27.5 per cent depletion allowance 6 160 000 barrels daily. A mid-year forecast of the Inandent Petroleum Association of attack. Ameria estimates demand for American crude at 6.150.000 for a nine-

month period ending in the first uarter of 1952. This is a slightly ower estimate. Total demand, of course, is higher estimated at close to 7,500,000 barreis daily. Natural gasoline is ex-

week in Denver asking the OPS to recognize the "disparity" between pected to make up half a million barrels daily of this, and imports the prices of crude oil and products the remainder. and of the general level of prices. The PAD estimated to the Na-And the National Oil Jobbers Coun-

tional Petroleum Council meeting last week imports of 950,000 barrels higher crude prices. daily as an average for the year The IPAA guessed them at 900,000,

which 500,000 would be crude. By product, the PAD demand increase estimate this year as comnared with last year, goes like this: Gasoline-12.1 per cent higher. Kerosene-9.4 per cent higher. Distillate-14.0 per cent higher. Residual-7.8 per cent higher.

A target of finding an additional erence to specific matters. 500,000 barrels daily of crude oil as on as possible in this hemisphere mahas been announced by the NPC nittee studying the cost and age feasibility of finding an additional million harrels daily of supply. Additional crude also is the aim of the IPAA, which has just created its Western Hemisphere Oil Study. The task of finding the oil, of urse, can be done. The limiting factor, today, is steel, a fact duly oted by the IPAA in a resolution PAD's efforts to claim steel for the oil and gas industry. But other materials are in shor supply, and the NPC in a committee ort just made available to oil n, listed several hundred of them.

meeting of the American Petroleum Institute's Division of Production held last week in this city. More than 1,000 oil and gas men from the West Coast states attended the **McMillian**, Peterson wo-day meeting. **Much Territory Open** Morgan, who has figured promin-**To Dig Shallow Test** ently in the discovery of some of California's major oil fields, told the **Chaves Chisum Field** West Coast oil men that there are more than two million square miles

of sedimentary areas in the United In Southeast-Central Chaves States and its continental shelves County, N. M., 20 miles east of in which search can be made for Roswell, J. G. McMillian and L. F. the buried structures or traps suit-Peterson of Midland staked locaable for the accumulation of oil. tion for a 2,500-foot cable tool wild-He stated:

"I believe the point can convinc-It will be drilled as their No. 1-A

Company, Clinton, Okla.

To Study Cimarron Valley

State 1,880 feet from south and PGS is To Sponsor 1,980 feet from west lines of sec-Three-Day Southern S. P. Yates of Artesia has the contract and is now moving in This location is 100 feet south of

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geles, Calif.

An Industry Pionee

field on down and completed from the Siluro-Devonian. V. G. Feathers and W. O. Keller of Midland took a farmout on the

shallow rights in this lease from Means Committee tentatively has Honolulu and made a deal with agreed to turn down the Treasury, producers may begin to start ham-McMillian and Peterson to drill the project mering away at the crude price or-

tion 13-11s-27e.

equipment.

Perhaps a forerunner of things to come was IPAA's resolution last **Two Oil Partnerships Have Been Dissolved** 

The partnerships of McMillian & Peterson, and of McMillian, Keller cil last week forecast a drive for & Peterson, of Midland, were dissolved May 1.

Steel needs of oil and gas, chiefly Both firms had functioned as infor line pipe, are the center of a dependent oil operators and traders conflict between PAD's Bruce K and as consulting engineers. Brown and Charles E. Wilson, di-J. G. (Guy) McMillian is to work

individually as an independent oil Last week, Wilson told oil, gas operator in the future. coal, electric power, metals and 'He has established an office at minerals executives in a joint ses-105 Capital Building in Midland. sion that oil and gas should exercise "restraint" in demands for That structure is the new twostory office building in the 300 "steel pipe." It was his single refblock of North Big Spring Street.

Will Continue A day earlier, Brown had told the W. O. Keller and L. F. Peterson American Gas Association at Dallas will continue to maintain their ofthat oil and gas face a steel short-"in spite of a most vigorous fice at 203 East Wall in this city. They will work as consulting enattempt in the part of experienced gas and oil men to convince the gineers and independent oil opergovernmental authorities holding ators.

The partnerships had acquired the materials purse strings of the reality of the demand. . . . It ap-pears impossible that the supply of prior to the dissolution of those Colo oil producing properties

large-diameter pipe for gas and oil firms. transmission lines will add up to Those properties will be operated more than half the amount needed in the future as joint ventures and



#### **AAPG** President Believes Large New O&G Sources Are To Be Found In U.S.

LOS ANGELES-One of the na- ingly be made by geologists that tion's leading geologists has declared there remains enough oil to be disthat the "undiscovered reserve of covered within the econ ic reach petroleum and natural gas" in the of the drill in the United States to United States "is large-perhaps belast for generations to come. May Be Beyond Belief ond belief."

The statement was made by "I do not believe any prudent man Frank A. Morgan, president of the would attempt to estimate how much, either in oil or gas or American Association of Petroleum ogists, and vice president of BTU's, but I am sure many will Richfield Oil Corporation, Los Antestify that the size of the undisgeles, in a discussion of "The Effort covered reserve of petroleum and That Finds Oil" before the Spring natural gas is large-perhaps be yond belief. Morgan acknowledged the fact that the areas in) which little is

known geologically are no doubt more extensive than those areas which have attracted the most intense exploration in the past but he added: "I think we are prone to want to

look for oil where the other fellow thinks there is oil, too. If our reserves are to continue to grow, we can no longer enjoy this luxury. We must throw off the shackles of prejudice and recognize that we can not condemn any sedimentary area because we don't know anything about it." More Exploration

Morgan called for a more active application of the science of geology in petroleum exploration. He said must have a more liberal use of the drill for the development of geological information to build up the science of sub-surface geology which in the past has been responsible for the finding of many oil fields."

He warned against any tendenc to "live on our fat" as occurred on "one or two occasions in the past' near the peak of an over-production cycle. This, he said, precipitated an "inordinate discovery lag." The Richfield vice president con-

tinued: Leaders of the field trip will be "We must guard against those Harry Oborne, consulting geologist at Colorado Springs; Don Gould, happenings in the future, caused either by our own frailties within Colorado College, Colorado Springs the industry or by the government and W. D. Neiler, The Ohio Oil attempting to take over some phase of the exploration job for us

Cannot Relax "We can't relax while the gov

The group will make a study of the Dry Cimarron River Valley from Kenton, Okla., to Branston, ernment develops, or starts to work up the technique of developing, that Colo., the first day. Outcrops around 80 billion barrels of shale oil in the Trinidad, Colo., will be studied the Rocky Mountains because by the second day and a study of the outtime they get started on that job crops along the front range from we will have lost the touch of oil Trinidad to Canon City will be made May 19, the last day of the expediso successfully by the oil industry in the past."

The trip is to start at 9:30 a.m. Emphasizing his point, Morgan May 17 and disband at 3 p.m. May declared: 19. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. May 17 in the lobby of the Crystal Hotel, Boise City.

The guide book and registration fee will be \$10. This includes a barbecue at Monument Lake the night

#### Accommodations Available

Accommodations will be available for the night of May 17 at Monument Lake near Trinidad and the

Jeanne Allen, Box 110, Amarillo and will be accepted up to Saturday. May **CSOC Geologist In** 

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#### **Extended Production**-

(Continued From Page Six) Four Outposts To to be a 2,000-foot wildcat in North-**Upton Pool Staked** Central Crockett County to try for production in the San Andres lime Ashland Oil & Refining Company of the Permian.

of Midland has spotted four out-posts to the Weiner-Floyd Spra-Location is 2.310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of secberry field in extreme Northeast tion 37 block UV GC&SF survey. Upton County. That makes the project 13 miles All the tests are projected to 8,000 northwest of Ozona. feet with rotary tools. Operations

The wildcat will be in an unwill begin immediately. developed area between the Vaughn-Ashland No. 2-20 Braden is 666 San Andres field, and the Todd feet from north and 2.007.6 feet multipay field. It is three miles west of the from east lines of section 20, block Vaughn area and about the same 37, T-5-S, T&P survey. distance east of the closest San Braden is 666 feet from north and Andres producers in the Todd field. 629.2 feet from east lines of section It is on a lease secure by Greer Drilling from The Wilshire Oil 20, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey and Company. Wilshire retains the rights below 2.500 feet

Company owned cable tools will be used to dig the exploration.

#### Pennsylvanian Test **Spotted In Dickens**

Headwaters Oil Company of Dallas has filed application with the Railroad Commission of Texas for permit to drill No. 1 Pitchfork Land & Cattle Company as a wildcat in Central-East Dickens County. Drillsite is 3,578.3 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 13, block D, T. A. Thompso finding which has been carried on survey.

Rotary tools will be moved in and drilling toward projected depth of 7,000 feet will begin immediately.

Operator expects to encounter the "There are a few priceless in-Pennsylvanian at about 7,000 feet. gredients which always seem to pay The wildcat is 15 miles west of the town of Dickens. off in this business-knowledge

#### SW Howard Is Site Of Deep Prospector

Cosden Petroleum Corporation of Hendrickson Big Spring is scheduled to drill a 7,800-foot wildcat in Southwest Howard County as its No. 1 L. S. McDowell, Jr.

It is 1,980 feet from north and Midland. 467 feet from east lines of section 3, block 34, T-2-S, T&P survey. That ately.

puts it 12 miles southwest of Big

No. 1-20 Barnett- Braden is 666.5 feet from south and 669.2 feet from west lines of same section Drillsite for Ashland No. 1-18 Adams is 666.5 feet from south and 2.000 feet from west lines of section 18, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey.

#### Germania In Midland Gets New Location .

Standard-Fryer Drilling Company of Dallas No. 2-7 Andrew Fasken is to be dug as a project inside production in the Germania-Spraberry field of Northeast Midland County. Drillsite has been set 660 feet from south and west lines of section 7. block 36, T&P survey. Projected destination is 7.200 feet.

#### Another Prospector For Tex-Harvey Pool

One location east of production various executive capacities

field of Central-West Glasscock County, Hubbard S. Russell staked location for his No. A-5 Wrage-1951. It is 660 feet from west and 661.9

feet from north lines of section 21. block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey and 22 miles southeast of the City of Operations are to start immedi-

**Marshall Given New Vice President's Job** With Ashland O&RC

Colbert H, Marshall of Oklahoma City has been named a new vice president of Ashland Oil & Refining Company. His election to that position took place at a meeting of the directors of the concern held last week at its headquarters at Ash-

land, Ky. Marshall is to be vice president in charge of crude oil production and other related activities of Ash-Location for the firm's No. 1-20 land. He will maintain his headquarters at the company's office at

Oklahoma City. The office of vice president in charge of crude oil production is a new official position in the Ashland organization.

Wells Is Executive Everett F. Wells is executive vice

president in charge of all Ashland operations in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. He also headquarters at Oklahoma City.

Paul G. Blazer of Ashland, Ky, chairman of the board of the Ashland company announced the election of Marshall to the new vice

presidency. Blazer said Marshall is due much of the credit for the concern having acquired several thousand acres of leases in the Spraberry Trend region of the Midland Basin.

**Big Expectations** The Ashland chairman asserts in

his statement that the leases in the Midland Basin were expected to add around 20,000.000 barrels of oil to the concern's reserves.

Marshall has been connected with Ashland for more than 10 years in

in the east side of the Tex-Harvey The average size of American farms has grown from about 145 acres in 1925 to about 195 acres in

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imagination, courage and hard work -all backed up by the necessary thing called action. It does no good to dream up the finest ideas in the world, or to work one's heart ou planetabling a structure or to plan a bootblack stand unless one does something about it."

night of May 18 at Walsenburg, Reservation can be made with **Dietert Promoted To** 

**Colorado Field Trip** Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 State, which had a good show of AMARILLO - The Panhandle Geological Society will sponsor a oil in the San Andres but drilled trip to Southern Colorado May 17-19. The trip will be primarily to the Lower Front Range of the Rocky Mountains. It will begin at Boise City, Okla., and end at Canyon City,

With consumption nudging close to production, the drive for end use controls may take snap. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming has a study under way. Defense Solid Fuels Administrator Charles W. Connor said he is making studies looking toward substitutions of coal spending several weeks in North Dakota. for oil in heating plants to prevent oil shortages later on. And the National Petroleum Council, itself, decided to look at the problem, after acquiring leases in that area for a fashion, by agreeing to study and their company after an Amerada

report on "trends in the manufac- Petroleum Corporation wildcat found ture, sale, installation and use of the first commercial petroleum propetroleum consuming equipment." duction in that state a short time orecasts, however, were barred. ago.

The price incentive for crude pro- Scramble Calming Down ducers is expected by PAD to be Glahn reports that the wild adequate to encourage sufficient scramble to acquire leases in North production, even though a freeze Dakota has calmed down. He says was announced last week by the many thousands of acres have been Office of Price Stabilization. This leased. He expects some developpegs prices generally at the posted ment to be undertaken on some of price for any pool as of January 25. those properties after seismograph Taxes since then, if any, may be and other varieties of sub-surface added, and provisions for special surveys are run, studied and cvalucases are contained in the order. | ated

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before Winter to finish pipe lines not as partnerships already under construction."

#### Doyle To Be Head Glahn Says Leasing Of New Hamill Oil Scramble In North Office In Midland Robert Doyle, Midland geologist John W. Glahn, Permian Basin district landman for Warren Oil

is to open a district office in this city for Claud B. Hamill, independ-Corporation has returned to his ent oil operator who maintains his home and office in Midland after headquarters in Houston. Permanent guarters for the new

Midland oil office will be in the Glahn went to the north country new V. & J. Tower, when that to assist other Warren landmen in structure is completed.

Doyle will establish a temporary office in a few days from which to carry on his work until the V. & J. ton, president, Suburban Propane Tower offices are ready for occupancy

#### Will Be 'Head Man'

Doyle will be "head man" of the new Hamill office. A complete staff will be employed for it in the near future. Doyle resigned a position as sub-

surface geologist in the Midland area headquarters of Shell Oil Company to form the new connec-

He has been a member of the Shell organization in Midland since January 1945. He went to work for that concern in 1938 at Houston. He was assigned to Houston five years ago and was then transferred

to Abilene where he worked one A pioneer in the LP-gas industry and nationally known authority on year before coming to Midland. Doyle is a graduate of the Unipetroleum research, Oberfell estabversity of Missouri. ished Phillips research and de-

#### **Brown To Address Kiwanians Monday**

Hulon Brown, Midland attorney, try, especially in the fields of will be the principal speaker Monday at the weekly luncheon-meeting LP-gas. of the Kiwanis Club in Hotel Schar-

year and is now serving as a con-National debate champion and a sultant for the Reconstruction Fimember of the University of Texas nance Corporation in Washington debate team while a student, Brown D. C. He was honored May 1, in will talk on "Outlawing the Com-Tulsa, by the American Petroleun munist Party." Institute's division of refining with

Politicians once thought it would of Appreciation," for his outstand take 2,000 years to settle the United ing services to the oil industry in States but the feat was achieved in automotive research and the cona century. servation of natural resources.

Boise City for the night of the 16th should request them when making Fort Worth Division reservations.

Graydon L. Meholin is general chairman of the trip.

#### Oberfell Is Given Award By LPGA CHICAGO-G. G. Oberfell, re-

Dietert's duties in the Bartlesville tired vice president of Phillips Pe-troleum Company, has been honor-ed with the Distinguished Service geological offices. Dietert's employment with Cities Service dates back Award of the Liquified Petroleum to 1929, when he

Gas Association. was employed as The citation, which carries with scout for the coman honorary life membership in pany at Seguin, Texas. His ex-LPGA, was presented by Mark An-

perience includes Gas Company, Whippany, N. J., a the scouting, seispast president of the association, at mic, geophysical the organization's 20th anniversary and geological

convention at the Stevens Hotel phases of exploration. Oberfell was given the award be-

He was trans- A. E. Dietert cause of his many research and ferred from the field to the Bartles scientific contributions to the adville office in 1935 as geophysicist vancement of the LP-gas industry, His appointment which now brings the convenience

as division geoloof modern gas service to more than gist in Bartles-7.500.000 homes in the nation's ville for Texas farm, small town, and suburban was announced in areas. Earlier recipients have been 1941.

Anton and A. N. Kerr, president, Dietert gradu-Imperial Gas Company, Los Anated from the

University of Texas with a B.A. degree in geology. Ewbank, who re-

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places Dietert at N. W. Ewbank Bartlesville, was employed by Cities Service in May of 1948. He served velopment department when he Service in May of 1948. He serve joined the company in 1925. He and in the Houston and Midland get the staff under his direction have logical offices until January 1951. been responsible for many outstandwhen he was transferred to Bartles ing developments in the oil indusville.

Prior to his employment with natural gasoline, natural gas, and Citles Service, Ewbank was on the staff of a commercial seismograph Oberfell retired from Phillips last service company. He graduated from the University of Texas with a

B.S. degree in geology.

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Spring. Combination cable and rotary tools will be used to drill to the projected depth. That depth is cal-

The appointment of A. E. Dietert culated to take the venture to the of Bartlesville as division geologist Pennsylvanian lime. for Cities Service Oil Company of

#### Delaware at Fort Worth has been Two New Testers chief geologist for the company. Slated In Andrews Norman W. Ewbank will assum

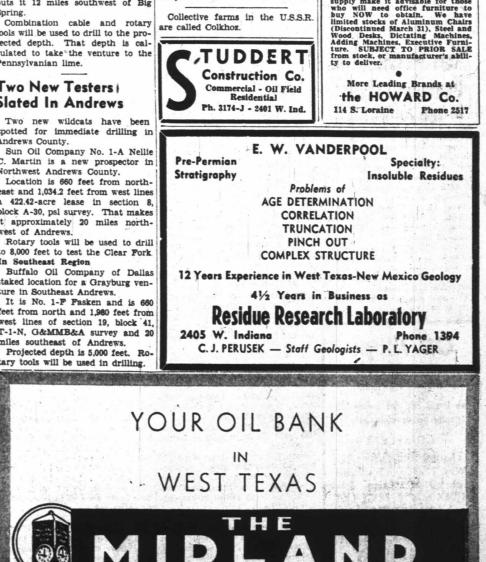
spotted for immediate drilling in Andrews County.

Sun Oil Company No. 1-A Nellie C. Martin is a new prospector in Northwest Andrews County. Location is 660 feet from north east and 1,034.2 feet from west lines a 422.42-acre lease in section 8 block A-30, psl survey. That makes it approximately 20 miles north west of Andrews.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to 8,000 feet to test the Clear Fork In Southeast Region

Buffalo Oil Company of Dallas staked location for a Grayburg venture in Southeast Andrews. It is No. 1-F Fasken and is 660

feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 19, block 41, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey and 20 miles southeast of Andrews. Projected depth is 5,000 feet. Ro tary tools will be used in drilling.



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8-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 13, 195 **Geologists, Scout** 

# **Three Prospects Scheduled For SE New Mexico**

A drillstem test from 064 developed only 135 feet of drillermore, Inc., Wilson Oil Company and Stanolind Oil & Gas Company ing mud. Drillsite is at the center of th

have each scheduled a wildcat for diate spudding in the Permian Basin area of Southeast New Mex-Livermore will drill his No.

David Bilberry as a 4,400-foot test in extreme Southeast Roosevelt County. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 1-7s-37e.

Wilson Oil will drill No. 1 Sunray-State 4,620 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 5-21s-34e and in South-Central Lea County.

Contract depth is 3,875 feet. It is about midway between the West **Eunice and Lynch fields**.

Stanolind will drill a 12,000-foot Devonian test one and one-half miles northwest of the shallow Hobbs pool in Southeast Lea Coun-

It will be dug as the concern's No. 1-W State 660 feet from north and east lines of section 15-18s-37e. Skelly Oil Company No. 1-F

State, one-quarter of one mile south of Ralph Lowe No. 1 Dick-inson, extender to the Denton Deonian field, is at total depth of

12,896 feet running pipe. Operator will cement five and me-half-inch oil string on bot tom. When cement cures the casing will be perforated and the Deromian tested for completion

The offset has drilled 135 feet of effective pay since entering the vonian at 12.085 feet.

The last drillstem test, from 12,-\$07-12,896 feet, developed 7,178 feet of salty sulphur water. Tester was open 10 hours. No gas surfaced. There were no shows of oil or gas in the recovery. Location is at the center of the

northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 2-15s-37e. Skelly No. 2-F Mexico is to be a 12,500-foot Devonian test 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 2-15s-37e. That makes it two locations southeast of Ralph Lowe No. 1 Dickinson

The same operator's No. 3-F Mexico is another Devonian test in Denton field. The drillsite, 1,-980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 2-156-37e, is one location south of Skelly No.

1-P State. Phillips Petroleum Company No. 2 Denton is to be a 11,500-foot Pennsylvanian test in the Denton field. It is located 1.979 feet from north and 662 feet from east lines

of section 11-15s-37e. That makes its one-location north xtens of a Wolfcamp producer in the field.

Atlantic Refining Company No. 1-A Dickinson, which was completed

as a Pennsylvanian producer in the Denton field at total depth of 11,-325 feet, is to be deepened to a possible bottom of 12,500 feet to test the Devonian. Location is 660 feet from north

and west lines of section 13-15s-37e. It is now drilling below 11,502 feet in lime and shale. It was completed as the easternmost well in the field.

#### Saunders Field

One location east of production in the east side of the Saunders field of Central-West Lea County Amerada Petroleum Corporation will drill its No. 1-SD State as a 10,000-

Drillsite is 660 feet from north d west lines o

northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 36-4s-31e and two and one-half miles south of scouting department to the geologi-cal department. He attended the University of Oklahoma. Mid-Continent Petroleum Cor Other Geologists poration No. 1 W. M. Strickland Dora Unit, wildcat in East-Centra Roosevelt County, is drilling below 5,607 feet in shale and lime. No shows of possible production have been reported in the test. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 9-4s-35e.

That puts it 14 miles south of Por tales Lea Wildcat Magnolia Petroleum Company No. and George W. McConnell of Sagi-Four Lake Unit Estate, Central-North Lea County wildcat, is coring versity of Oklahoma and did gradbelow 9,971 feet in an unidentified

lime section. cago. A core was pulled from 9.924 to 9.967 feet. There was a 100 per cent gist in Amerada's New Mexico office ecovery of lime with no shows. Location is at the center of the outheast guarter of the southeast

quarter of section 15-10s-34e. That outs it 14 miles north of Tatum. Two miles west and slightly north of the Bagley field of Northwest Lea County, H. S. Moss No. 1 State has been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 11,630 feet in a lime sec

ion. The last drillstem test reported was from 11.590 to 11.630 feet. Re-The Oil and Gas Division of the overy was 5,490 feet of salty-sul-Railroad Commission of Texas has corrosion. released the following official names

phur water. Drilfsite was 660 feet from south and west lines of section 32-11s-33e. District 8. Explorer Fails on Oil Company No. 3 Charlotte-State has been reported as a

which was opened by Gulf Oil Cor-poration No. 1-B Glass. wildcat failure in West-Central Les County. County discovered by Continental The project was drilled to a Oil Company No. 2 Swenson Land total depth of 4,402 feet in a and Cattle Company. Tobe-Strawn

sandy lime. The Yates was topped at 3.548 feet. A drillstem test was made from 4,380 to 4,402 feet. Tool was open two hours. Recovery was 240 feet of sulphur water with no shows of

In Crane County the board named the field opened by Humble Oil & New Officers Af Refining Company No. 1 Hallie C. oil or gas, Day the Crane-Devonian field. Location was 330 feet from north and 1.980 feet from west lines of Mayberry-Connell sand, was discovsection 5-21s-35e.

ered by Cabot Carbon Company No. Magnolia Petroleum Company No 1 Mayberry. 2 Betenbaugh, Ellenburger wildcat in Also in Crane County is the new Northeast Lea County, and indicat-Eppenauer Field opened by Placid ed flowing discovery from the Penn-Oil Company No. 1 Culbertson. The sylvanian, is drilling below 9,877 same concern is credited with open-

feet in lime. ing the Nix field of Andrews County The project is one mile due west The discovery is Placid's No. 1 Nix. of the same concern's No. 1-B Be tenbaugh which was completed in January as a one-quarter mile south

on to the Bough-Pennsylvan Shows Increase ian field. On a drillstem test from 9.720 to 9,756 feet, with tool open one hour and 35 minutes, gas surfaced in three and one-half minutes. Mud

was at the top in 20 minutes and 127,549. oil in 25 minutes. It flowed 53 bar rels of oil in one hour. 950,678 barrels, compared to 2,941,-789 a week earlier. The number of Location is 660 feet from west and north lines of the northwest wells was up 75, the Railroad Comquarter of section 14-9s-35e.

mission stated. Drilling Ahead The week's drilling activity con-Sharples Oil Corporation of Midtinued the highly-active pattern set land & Denver No. 1 Seth Alston. so far this year. It was marked with wildcat in North-Central Lea Couna sizable number of dry holes. ty, is drilling below 13.651 feet in The commission received 407 drilllime and chert This wildcat had some interesting

shows of possible production in the interval from 12,740 to 12,825 feet. this time last year only 5,833 appli- year netted \$741,930. cations had come in. It is to drill to the Devonian. Location is at the center of the

#### TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-**Oil Industry Gets Hint To Fill Storage Tanks** Amerada Petroleum Corporation has added seven new geologists and one new scout to its Permian Basin

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON .-- (P)- The oil indus-try has received a suggestion it fill June's statewide crude productio allowal

The United States now is proits storage tanks and keep then ducing more oil than ever before An official of the Interior's Dealthough refineries are operating partment's oil and gas division said well below their January peak. the industry must be ready for the The Texas commissio 1951-52 Winter season after meeting two months, has cautioned crude

an anticipated 1951 record demand storage might rise too rapidly if the for petroleum and petroleum proproduction continues at record levels. C. L. Burrill, director of the pro-Approximately Same

gram division, told the National Crude stocks on April 28 totaled 242,479,000 barrels, the highest since February 3. The April level was approximately the same as April last year but was considerably

It was in June, 1949, that crude storage soared to a record 274,691,0 barrels after demand slumps had itiated a series of monthly production cutbacks the previous De-

Early May storage for the four principal refined products-gasoline, kerosene and light and heavy fuel oil-is well above a year ago

but considerably below 1949. American Petroleum Institute figures indicate storage for these pro ducts totaled 234,718,000 barrels on May 5.

The comparative year earlier figure was 217,027,000. May, 1949, be-gan with 265,059,000. A month later, E. O. Kemper of Permian Enter-

rises, Inc., will be guest speaker for the total had jumped to 274,625,000 the monthly meeting of the Per- barrels, 39,907,000 above last Satmian Basin Section of the National urday's API report. Of the four products, only gase

Association of Corrosion Engineers in Odessa at 7:30 p.m. Monday. line storage exceeds that of the first week of May, 1949. He will talk on the history of cement lining of pipes for preventing Gasoline storage last week ap-

proximated 135,764,000 barrels, com-The meeting will be held in the pared to a year earlier 127,431,000 for recently-discovered oil pools in Gulf Auditorium at 911 West Secand 1949's 132.604.000

Kerosene Climbs Back E. B. Ray is chairman of the a Kerosene had climbed back sociation and E. A. McClendon and 16.802.000 barrels, after dropping to R. L. Elkins are first and second 13,364,000 last May from a year

vice chairman respectively. earlier 21,546,000. Light fuel oil inventories on May C. O. Bundrant is secretary-treas-5 stood at 45,247,000 compared to 37,466,000 and 51,231,000 the two

previous years. Heavy fuel oils showed the biggest change, dropping from 59,668,000 in May 1949 to 38,766,000 a year ago and to 36,905,000 last week. Domestic crude's new output re-cord last week was 6,174,200 barrels

a day, 20,200 above the peak set a week earlier.

The Midland Geological Society will elect new officers at the last some 16,700 barrels a day over the luncheon meeting of the 1950-51 fis-April 7 record. The

cal year next Tuesday noon. luncheon will be in the Crystal cil, an advisory group to the In-Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. terior Department, 1951 demands film, A Forest Service motion for petroleum and petroleum pro-"Lifeblood of the Land." will be shown after officers are elected. The ducts will be 10 per cent above this

color movie demonstrates the im- year. 2.356.000.000 for 1950

> Physicals Ordered For Medical Men In 'Priority One'

AUSTIN -(P)- Local draft Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation for the first quarter of the boards have been ordered to have calendar year 1951 had a gross in- unexamined physicians in "pricome of \$7,731,643 as compared with ority one" classification take their \$6,259,713 for the same period in physicals on May 18.

State Selective Service Director The net income for the three Paul L. Wakefield said national ing applications over the week, months ended March 31, 1961, was headquarters has requested 1,202 pushing the year's total to 7,613. At \$1,230,243. The same period last physicians from over the nation in July, August and September.

Included in the net income for Wakefield said he did not know Nineteen gas well and 198 oil 1950 is a non-recurring item of in- what Texas' quota would be, but come in the amount of \$225,000, the state sually gets totals to 345 and 3.743, respectively. representing dividends received from er cent of the national call. Dry holes for the week totaled 143, an affiliated company. Physicians in priority one classi-



OUR ARMY MOVES ON ITS PETROLEUM-Newschart above helps explain why the U.S. defense budget for next year exceeds \$40 billion. Mountains of petroleum products alone must be bought to keep rolling the world's most mechanized army. Each full-strength infantry division has assigned to it more than 2600 self-propelled land vehicles. Even when not on the march, such a divident when the the vehicles is the theorem of the march is the second division consumes 4000 gallons of fuel a day just in its "housekeeping" chores.

#### Down-To-Earth Religion Is Featured At Sunday Meets Of Everyman's Bible Class

Without benefit of tower, steeple, members attend the church of their or nine organ, down-to-earth re- choice. ligion is found in Midland at the The class has lasted through the

non-denominational

man.

"Brought Back"

reant-at-arms.

orful, though commonplace.

cover "Organization

BOY INJURED

Jimmy Harris, seven-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harris, 1010

Camp Street, received emergency

Hospital for removal of a shell jack-

The fragment accidentally struck

the boy while his father was engag-

treatment Friday at Western Clin

t fragment from his thigh.

tend.

and finally to the Legion Hall.

Everyman's Bible Class, a gathering years. It was organized in 1928 as of men from all walks of life. The class meets each Sunday in Vickers Chamber of Commerce the American Legion Hall. John manager, was the first teacher, and Perkins an attorney is the teacher. T Paul Barron was the first presi Every man in Midland or its ter ient. ritory is invited, regardless of his

church affiliation or creed. Fellowship, with coffee and doughnuts, is enjoyed before the 45-minute lesson after which many of the



Texas' new mark was 2,783,600,

Burrill told the Petroleum Coun-

Such a hike would give 1951 a total demand approximating 2,591,-000,000 barrels, compared to a record

Marine Killed In 'Last Fling' Air Trip; Five Injured

was discussing, "Love thy neighbor RENO. NEV. - (P)- A "last fling" as thyself." four overseas

MODEL GENERAL-During a

tour of north Italian military

establishments Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower tries on one of the

hats worn by Italian Alpine troops. The hat is of gray-green felt, with a black eagle plume at the side and unit in-

signia in the front.

Name Officials And Committees Officers and committees of the Midland Elks Lodge 1826 were an-

ounced Saturday They are: the Men's Class of Midland. Paul Exalted Ruler, Jack R. Mogle; Es teemed Leading Knight, Delbert Downing, alternates, Jack Sawyer and James W. Brown; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, John B. Mills, Members prefer the class be called alternate, R. F. Rood: Secretary, interdenominational rather than Percy L. Prout, assistants, James W.

Brown and Mrs. Louis Wilson: Guy Brenneman, who has at Treasurer, Ray Krusemark. tended the class more than 23 years, Tiler, Charles Edwards, alternate, John Graham; Trustees, R. B. says the class first met in the parsonage of the First Christian Church. It later was moved to Cowden, R. S. Brennand, Dr. V. P.

Midland Elks

Neissl, Marion Flynt and the water office of City Hall, then Chancellor, Sr.; Esquire, Roy Jeter, to the firemen's quarters of that alternates, Conrad Reeves building, then to Hotel Scharbauer, Charles Edwards. Chaplain, William Hester, alter The class has been known by

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nates, John P. Wilkinson and John several names in its history. Some Rhoden; Inner Guard, Richard of its teachers through the years Graves, alternate, Joseph H. Roos; have been Charles Klapproth, the Organist, C. V. Lynch, alternat late Judge J. M. Caldwell, M. C. Jorma Partanen; Auditing Commit-Ulmer, Claude Crane, Judge Ed chairman, tee, William Newkirk, Whitaker and Judge James Good-William Er Conley, Jr., and John M. Grimland, Jr.

#### Additional Bodies

Delbert Downing, a teacher at one Visiting Committee, John B. time, says the class does a lot of good for men of Midland, He pointed Mills, chairman, William Hester, Fred H. Fuhrman, Bruce H. Beesley, Paul McHargue, N. B. Larsh and out it has often "brought back" a man to regular church attendance Charles F. DeBarbrie, Jr.; Relief Present officers include Otis Kel-Committee, Jack R. Mogle, chairley, president; Henry Schlichting, man, Delbert Downing, John Casey, president: Brenneman, secre-John B. Mills, Percy L. Prout, and tary-treasurer, and Carl Wevat, ser-Ray Krusemark: Social and Community Welfare Committee, Her-Wevat was president of the class schel Ezell, chairman, Myrl Thompson, Russell J. Ford, C. A. McClin-

Attendance once got up to 526 tic, Roy A. Minear, W. C. Kimball when the class beat a similar orand Wm. B. Franklin. ganization in Abilene, in a contest. Lansation Committee, J. Guy Mc-The class has many regular at-Millen, chairman, John L. Brown, tendants. Some of the men attend-

Charles F. DeBarbrie, R. C. Maxing almost every Sunday include son, Clancey Pitts, Joe Hill and Woody Strader, Clark Steinberger, Cecil Snodgrass; Investigating Com-Frank Elkin, Henry Conkling, mittee, Ray Krusemark, chairman, Brenneman, Wevat and Ralph Auld. Delbert Downing, R. M. Jones, W. A spade is called a spade at the W. Barker, A. E. Patterson, W. E. downtown Sunday School class. Les-Nance, J. E. Richardson, Frank son illustrations are apt to be col-Breene and Henry G. Orson Other Committe A rough-and-ready old rancher

A rough-and-ready old rancher once interrupted the teacher, who Sawyer, chairman, Delbert Downing, Jack Petosky, James Isbell, Chester F. Skrabacz, R. O. Counts



**Texas Allowable** conserving water supplies. AUSTIN  $-\langle \mathcal{P} \rangle$  Average calendar day oil allowable for Texas rose ley is program chairman. 8,889 barrels last week as the num ber of producing wells grew to

1950

1950.

#### **A-POC Announces** Allowable as of Saturday was 2.-First Quarter Net

Other new geologists for Ameada in Midland are: Glen A. Foltz Petroleum Council it is "desirable" of Hobart, Okla., a graduate of the that determined efforts be made to University of Oklahoma; Thomas R. fill "all available storage this Pierce who attended the Missouri Summer. School of Mines and did graduate Burrill indicated such action work at Washington University and would minimize any spot Winter Vanderbilt University; W. O. Smith shortages that might result from of Columbus, Ohio, who attended weather and transportation diffithe University of Ohio and did gradculties. uate work at the University of Iowa Current storage levels, particular-

ly for crude oil, probably will renaw, Mich., who went to the Uniceive considerable attention next Thursday when the Texas Railroad

ond Street.

MGS is To Elect

urer.

Another new Crane County field, Tuesday Meeting

that way awhile.

uate work at the University of Kemper is To Talk In Tatum. He is a graduate of the At NACE Meeting

The new scout for the Midland office is Neil E. Salsich, Jr., of Colum-In Odessa Monday bus, Ohio. Salsich received his degree from Ohio State University

Glass field in Martin County

Spur - Canyon field in Garza

field, also in Garsa County, which

was opened by Tobe Foster No. 1

In Crane County the board named

Justice Heirs.

#### Rail Board Names **New Oil Reservoirs**

Are Added To PB Staff Of Amerada

Robert T. Trueheart has been

transferred to the Midland geolo-

gical department from Amerada

graduate of the University of Kan

East Texas district office. He is a

John S. Alcorn of the Midland

office has been promoted from the

district staff.

Marnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Brown, wildcat and indicated discovery from the Permo-Penn sylvanian in Southeast Roosevelt County, is drilling below 8,617 feet in Devonian after taking a drill stem test. Recovery was 350 feet of blackish salty water.

A drillstem test was made in the interval from 8.580 to 8.600 feet. Tool was open one hour. Recovery was 100 feet of drilling mud with no shows of oil or gas.

**Operator** then cored from 8.600 to 8,617 feet. Recovery was nine feet of fractured dolomite and eight feet of lime with no shows of oil in either section of the core The Devonian was topped at 8,-570 feet. Elevation is 4.374 feet. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 6-7s-34e. Tester Is Fishing

Spartan Drilling Company, At-

lantic Refining Company and Gulf Devonian field Oil Corporation No. 1-36 State, is at total depth of 7,120 feet in an dentified formation.

Operator was going in hole with junk basket to fish at last report.

#### Oil Maps CONTINUALLY BEING REVISED

lease and fee ownership and oil development.

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West Texas and Southeast New Mexico INDEX MAP & PRICE LIST ON REQUEST.

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southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 17-13s-35e. That puts it eight and one-half miles making a total of 2,020 failures this of McAlester No. 1-A year. Brownfield and 11 miles northwest

of the Denton-Multipay field. TULSANS VISITING HERE Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 ECA State, wildcat seven miles of Tulsa are visitors this week in the home of their son, W. P. Z. southwest of the Hightower Permo-Pennsylvanian field of Northwest German, Jr., and family of Mid-Lea County, is digging below 2,400

of section 14-12s-32e.

4,500 feet.

36-20s-33e.

low 3.122 feet.

Failure Reported

tion 22-17s-32e.

land. feet in red beds. German is attorney for Skelly Oil Projected to 11,500 feet from a Company in Tulsa. test of the Pennsylvanian the wildcat is being drilled 660 feet from

and 1.650 feet from east lines of north and 1,980 feet from west lines section 1-20s-37e Southern Union Gas Company No.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Z. German

The Ohio Oil Company No. 1 Car- 2-T State, is drilling below 1,140 feet ruth-Federal, 1,980 feet from north in red beds. This Southeast Lea and 660 feet from east lines of sec- County wildcat was formerly the tion 24-9s-37e and in extreme North- same concern's No. 1-U State.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north east Lea County, is being drilled below 2,565 feet in anhydrite. and east lines of section 16-22s-35e. The 12.500-foot Devonian wildcat Quay County

seven miles east of the Crossroads Paul C. Lawlis No. 1 W. C. Lee, Central-South Quay County wild-Buffalo Oil Company No. 12-B cat, is progressing below 4,285 feet M. E. Baish, 10,000-foot wildcat in- in lime. Location is 660 feet from side production in the Maljamar west and 1.980 feet from south lines field of Central West Lea County, of section 32-6s-30e and 30 miles production in the Maljamar west and 1.980 feet from south lines

is drilling below 451 feet in red beds. south of Tucumcari. Thomas Gartland No. 1 Drew The Maljamar field gets its production from the San Andres above North-Central Matthews, County wildcat, is drilling below 6.-Location is 1,980 feet from south 600 feet in lime of unidentified age. and 860 feet from west lines of sec-Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section sler & Sheldon No. 1 Magnoand 24 miles northeast of Hillsbord Continental Oil Company No. 1 lia-State, projected 3,400-foot wildcat in Central-West Lea County, is W. P. Thurman, projected 10,000drilling below 2,375 feet in salt. foot Ellenburger wildcat in Central-Drillaite is 1,980 feet from west and North Eddy County, is being dug 660 feet from north lines of section below 9,556 feet in lime and chert. Drillsite is 660 feet from north Fred Turner and others No. 1 Aid and east lines of section 11-16s-27e. Federal, 3,200-foot wildcat in Cen-tral-West Lea County, approximately Lubbock Machine Company No. 1 Cockerham, wildcat exploration in

one-half mile east of the Eddy Coun-Centrla-South Eddy County, is digty line, is being drilled in lime beging below 853 feet in lime. Hole is full of formation water. Location is 3,200 feet from north Location is 330 feet from north

and 2,072 feet from west lines of lot 11 in section 6-21s-32e. That and east lines of section 34-18s-26 In Northeast-Central Eddy Counmakes it 30 miles east of Carlsbad ty, Miller Brothers Oil Company No. 1 Jones-Watkins State, is at Southern Union Gas Company No. 1-T State, Southeast Les County wildest, has been plugged total depth of 2,785 feet in lime testing after 1,000 gallons acid treatment in open hole.

as a failure on total depth of 4,-095 feet in Yates sand. It was top-The last gauge reported 10 barreis of clean oil per day. Location for the indicated dis-

ped at 2,760 feet, elevation of 3,-590 feet. covery is 2,310 feet from north and Location was 990 feet from south west lines of section 5-19s-29e.

No comparable amount was re- fication are former students of the ceived during the first quarter of armed forces specialized training the current year. programs or those deferred for Earnings per share of common medical study during World War

stock based upon the number of II who have 90 days or less active shares outstanding as of March 31, duty in the armed forces. 1951, were \$1.54 for the first part of

1951 and 91 cents for the period in China's Great Wall is 1,500 miles long.



(NEA Teleph **REFUSED HOSPITALIZATION BY VA - Marine** Veteran David R. Arellano, Jr., 21, rests in the emergency ward of the Pima County Hospital in Tucson, Ariz., after having a gland removed from his throat. He is believed to be suffering from cancer. He was refused admittance to the Veterans Hospital and told. "Korea was not a war." "How come?" he asked. "It was war when I was there. They were shooting at me."

bound Marine officers ended in death Saturday for one and in- that 'commandment'," the old juries to his wife, three companions rancher snorted, making the other and their civilian pilot. Second Lt Carlton B Rand of

Long Island, N. Y., died early Sat- over a fence line. urday after their chartered plane

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crashed into the Truckee River, Scouters Attend five miles east of here.

Suffering cuts, bruises, possible **Training Program** fractures and immersion were: Twenty-two Midland Scout lead-ers attended the opening session of Mrs. Rand; First Lt. John Rhoades of New Jersey; First Lt. a training program now underway John Reminger, Philadelphia; First Lt. John Ledes, New York City, and in the city. The next meeting is Pilot Fred Hall, Oakland, Calif. the Cowden Junior High School The Marine Corps at San Fran-Cafeteria. cisco said the four officers were to The opening session, held last board a plane for overseas Saturday

morning. Officers said they apparently de-

week, featured illustrations of in-struction applicable to Cubs, Boy Scouts and Explorers. A film, precided to have a few hours "last fling" in Reno and had chartered a pared by Gilbert Blankenship, district training chairman, was shown plane at Oakland Airport to take At the Thursday night session them to Reao and back. Cub leaders will take up "The Den

**Governor Shivers** Signs Two Bills

AUSTIN -(AP)- Gov. Allan Shivers Saturday signed bills giving the board for hospitals and special schools more hire-fire power and granting the Livestock Sanitary Commission traveling money. One bill, by Senator Warren Mc Donald of Tyler, gives the hospital

board authority to hire a superintendent for each institution under its management and the right to fire a superintendent when it deems

The other measure, by Rep. Dor-othy Gillis Gurley of Del Rio, aped in target shooting. propriates \$30,000 for Livestoc

Sanitary Commission traveling ex-penses for the current biennium. Both bills go into effect immediately.

#### MEDICAL PATIENT

John W. Duncan of Pecos, father of Mrs. Riley Parr of Midland, is a medical patient in Western Clinic-Hospital. He was admitted Friday.

In 1949 the United States mined only 68 long tons of tin in its own territory, 51 in Alaska and 17 in

"I can't go along with you on and S. G. Ray. House Committee, R. B. Cowden, boys wonder if the rancher might P. Neissl, Marion Flynt, C. W. not be "at words" with a neighbor

chairman, R. S. Brennand, Dr. V. Chancellor, Sr., Jack R. Mogle, Delbert Downing, John Casey and John B. Mills.

Publicity and Publications Committee, James W. Brown, chairman, James N. Allison, W. H. Collyns, C. W. Chancellor, Jr., James K. Red den. Henry Littlejohn and David L. Dickinson.

Membership and Attendance Committee, Henry &. Orson, chairman, scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in William B. Franklin, Charles Edwards, H. B. Dickinson, N. B. Larsh. A. R. Patterson, Tom Casey, John

Buckley, James Flanigan, L. F. Peterson and Conrad Reeves

Building Committee, Frank Breene chairman Fred H. Fuhrman, Rolla E. Hargraves, Charles A. McClintic, R. E. Ogborn, J. J. Black and Murray Fasken.

The first air combat occurred in Meeting"; Boy Scout leaders will discuss "Organization and Leader-World War I when a British pilot flew over a German plane and shot ship," and Explorer leaders will at it with a revolver. Adults of Midland interested in

Scout work are invited to attend the Serving the training school. Especially are dis-Petroleum Industry ... trict and unit leaders urged to at-

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ODESSA-The Odessa Oilers pounded Midland's Indians 25-13 here Saturday night in an exhibition that would have made baseball inventor Abner Doubleday turn over in his grave.

Eddie Jacome started for Midland, but was shelled unmercifully by the Odessa nine.

Odessa got three home runs-two by Bob Martin and one by Barney Batson. Mar-

tin clouted for the circuit in the fifth with two on and in the seventh with one on. First Baseman Jim Prince smacked a home run for Midland in the third after Eddie Melillo had doubl-

Manager Harold Webb Shortstor cooter Hughes and Catcher Kenny Jones were evicted from the game in the seventh inning after Umpire Sikes called Odessa batter Leo Eastham from the dugout and gave him another chance to bat after Eastham thought he had struck out Sikes ruled Jones dropped the ball and Fastham had another strike All five of Midland's pitchers were used for fodder during the elevenrun Odessa seventh inning. The two teams meet again here a 3 p.m. Sunday. ABRHO MIDLAND Jones, c McKenzie, 1b 4 2 2 1 Hughes, 85 3 2 2 1 Potak, ss

Philadelphia 6. New York 5 (10 Melillo, 2b 5 3 3 3 innings). Prince, 1b-p Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 4. White of 3 1 0 6 Cowsar, rf Tanner, lf-c 4 1 1 3 12th. curfew). Campbell, 3b 3 0 0 0 Jacome, p New York 8, Philadelphia 4. Firnbach, p Detroit 5. St. Louis 2. McMellon. 0 0 0 0 Webb, p Reed. If .1 1 1 0 0 37 13 11 24 12 Totals ABRHOA **ODESSA** F. Martin, 2b 3 2 1 3 San Angelo 7 3 4 12 1 Vernon Batson, 1b Peacock, cf Big Spring Eastham, rf 64510 Sweetwate Castro, c . Roswell B. Martin, ss 6 5 4 0 MIDLAND Ogden, lf Odessa 6 2 2 2 3 Artesia Willis, 3b leaves, p Ortega, p 2 2 1 0 3 Abilene 49 25 22 27 12 Albuquerque Totals Lubbock MIDLAND 302 051 020-13 Lamsea 202 082 (11) 0x-25 ODESSA Pampa E-Hughes, Campbell, Jacome: F. Borger Clovis Martin (2) Peacock (2) Reaves Amarillo

ner Hughes McKenzie: Eastham 2 B. Martin 7, Reaves, Ortega, Bat- San Antonio on (5), Peacock, Castro (2). 2B-Dallas Melillo (2), Prince; F. Martin, East-Houston ham (2), Jones (2), Ortega, Bat-son, B. Martin, Reed. 3B—Eastham. Fort Worth Oklahoma City -Prince; B. Martin (2), Batson. Beaumont S-Ortega. DP-Potak to Melillo. Shreveport Left-Midland 1; Odessa 8. BOB-Tulsa Off Jacome 6. McMellon 1. Reaves. O-By Jacome 1, Reaves 1, Ortega

RBI-Prince 4, Melillo, White, Tan-

H&R-Off Jacome 17 for 17 in 6: Boston McMellon 1 for 2 in 0, Firnbach 1 for Brooklyn for 3 in 1/3 Prince St. Louis



the United States gave the British their once-every-two-years glimper of the Walker Oup Saturday, then wrapped up the big golf trophy to return it to its perennial American The British fought with amasin

strength to prevent that recurring trip, but they bowed in the end six matches to three, with three halved. The three British victories and

tory to win the annual track one of the even breaks came in Saturday's singles. It was a brilliant tribute to the home players' refusal ecords fell. to give up, because they trailed in Giant Darrow Hooper, Texas A&M

footballer, lashed out with a throw seven of the eight games at the halfway point at noon. of 54 feet, seven and one-half inches U. S. Aces Go Down with the shot, and chunky Jim

In the best British showing since Brown of Arkansas ran the twothe one time they won the cup, in mile in 9:24.4 to register the new 1938, they knocked off three of marks. America's finest players - Frank

A&M whipped up an astonishing Stranahan, twice British Amateur 1141/2 points to win the meet. champion: Charlie Coe, former U. S. Texas was second with 601/2. Ar-Amateur king, and Willie Turness. kansas was third with 32, Rice the American captain and a former fourth with 28. Southern Methodist British and American Amateur fifth with 221/2, Baylor sixth with eight and one-half and Texas Chris-Three of the four American victian last with two.

tories were lopsided. The three The Aggie margin was the largest American losses were close ones. any team ever won the title by in Dick Chapman turned in the the 36 years of Southwest Conferquickest job, a 7 and 6 decision over

ence track and field. The highest John Morgan. His victory was folprevious margin was in 1919, when lowed by Sam Urzetta's 4 and 3 ver-Oklahoma then a member of the dict against Max McCready, the conference, won by 44 points. chain-smoking tobacco nan The largest total to be scored and Big Bill Campbell's 5 and 4

record of 50 feet, two and one-

fourth inches set in 1934 by Boyce

Brown won the two-mile run by

100 yards and his time beat the

record by more than six seconds.

1949 by J. D. Hampton of Texas

Bill Stalter, Texas A&M's great

sprinter, was high point winner with

12. He was first in the 100 and 220-

vard dashes and ran a lap on the

winning 440-yard relay team. Team-

mate Jim Baker was second with 11.

scoring second in the 220, fourth in

3. Ronnie Berger, Rice; 4. Bill Mil-

440-yard relay - 1. Texas A&M

Southwest Conference baseball rac

Saturday by blanking Southern

Sophomore Southpaw Jimm

Hand held the Mustangs to only six

hits and walked seven. He fanned

Methodist 9-0.

Irwin of Texas A&M.

Stalter High-Pointer

teams.

The summaries:

triumph over Cecil Ewing. These were the first three results of the 1944, when Texas rolled up 893/14 points. Jim McHale brought in the Hooper's throw-his first in the

fourth American victory.'s hard-won finals-bettered the record he him-2-up decision over John Langley. self set in Friday's preliminaries when he shoved the 16-pound ball out 53 feet, three and one-half Midland Men Lose inches. That throw had broken the

#### In Colorado City **Golf Tournament**

Cincinnati 7-6, St. Louis 2-8. COLORADO CITY - Raymond Brooklyn 5, Boston 5 (called end Leggett of Midland lost to Weldon Saturday in the semi-final round, first flight of the Colorado City In- A&M. vitation Golf Tournament.

Leggett had taken D. K. Peck of Chicago 3, Cleveland 2. Plainview 6 and 5 in advancing to Washington 5, Boston 4. the semi-final match. Another Midlander - Roane SUNDAY'S STANDINGS Puett - lost Friday to Ray Hart of San Angelo in the first round of Longhorn League

champion.

day

championship play. The score in that W L Pct. ,864 one was 3 and 1. Bob Maxwell of Big Spring and 13 9 .591 .526 Dilmus James of Abilene advanced 5.44 to the finals of the championship 474 flight. Maxwell Saturday defeated 8 14 .364 James Pritchett of Colorado City .333 while James took E. C. Nix of Hobbs,

4. Robert Cone, Texas 5; Jack Simp-250 N. M. They will meet for the tourson, Texas A&M. ney title Sunday afternoon. Shot put - 1. Darrow Hooper Texas A&M, 54 feet, 7 1/2 inches (new record); 2. Bill Forester, SMU;

15 5 .750 12 5 .706 Polly Riley Wins 10 8 556 10 9 528 Southern Amateur .524

burn, Texas; 5. Bob Smith, Texas A&M. FORT SMITH. ARK. -(P)- Me-.421 thodical Polly Riley of Fort Worth .318 5 15 .250 won her third Southern Women's

Steers Down SMU Amateur golf championship by drubbing Mary Lean Faulk, Thomasville .656 Ga., 8 and 6 at Hardscrabble Coun-To Clinch Tie For .567 try Club Saturday.

The Texan, who won the tourna-**Conference** Crown .533 ment in 1948 and again last year AUSTIN -(P)- The University of Texas clinched at least a tie in th

16 14 16 14 533 after missing in 1949 shot a 126 two .485 over women's par, for the 30 holes .16 17 15 21 417 the final match lasted Miss Faulk's medal score was 135 . 8 22 .267

#### .600 Rain Postpones 13 10 .565 11 10 .524 Softball Tilts

# U. S. Golfers Sack Up Walker Cup, Six Aggies Run Wild In SWC Nudging Tribe 3-2 **Cinder Meet** Cleveland Indians Saturday as Billy

Ragsdale, Bill Staler; 2. Texas; 3. Arkansas; 4. Rice, 0:42.4. (P)- Texas A&M's forces rolled up the highest total in Mile run - 1. Ollie Gatchell, Ark

ansas: 2. John Garmany, Texas Southwest Conference his-A&M; 3. Tom Harding Ark Julian Herring, Texas A&M: 5. Otis and field meet Saturday as two Budd, Texas, 4:20.3. 440-Yard Dash

> 440-yard dash - 1. Don Mitchell Texas A&M: 2. Bernie Place, Texas &M; 3. James McCarty, Texas A&M: 4. Norman Price, Arkansas Bob Eschenburg, Texas, 0:48.1. High jump - 1. Walter Davis

again in the fifth, but came out of Texas A&M, six feet, six inches; 2-3 Don Graves, Texas A&M, and Phil Big Third Inning The big White Sox third started Ransopher, Texas; 4-5. Don Klein, Texas: Glenn Watkins, Texas, and Bryan Kilpatrick, TCU. 100-yard dash - 1. Bill Stalter

exas A&H; 2. Billy Carroll, Baylor; grounder. Nelson Fox, who collected 3. Floyd Rogers, Texas: 4. James three singles in three trips, dumpe an intended sacrifice down the Baker, Texas A&M; 5. Bobby Dillon, Texas, 0:09.8. third-base line and all Tribe hands Broad jump - 1. Charles Meeks, let it roll dead for a hit. Phil Mas Texas, 23 feet, 10 3/4 inches: 2. singled home Busby from second. bobby Ragsdale, Texas A&M; 3. Wil-Masi stole second just before Pierc liam Henry, Texas A&M; 4-5. Morwalked. A wild pitch scored Fox. The ris Johnson, Texas, and Joe Lucas game's decisive run then was count-Baylor. ed as Chico Carrasquel singled Masi Discus throw-1, Darrow Hooper,

Texas A&M, 162 feet, 8 1/4 inches by one team until Saturday was in 2. Bill Forester, SMU; 3. Bill Milagainst two defeats. burn, Texas: 4. Dan Pratt, Texas A&M; 5. Jim Gerhardt, Rice.

The score: 120-Yard High Hurdles

Chicago . 120-yard high hurdles - 1. Val Joe Walker, SMU; 2. Paul Leming, Garcia, Brissie and Tebbetts; Texas A&M; 3. Bill Howton, Rice Pierce and Masi Gerald Scallorn, Texas: 5, Jac Schleuning, Baylor, 0:14.1.

**Snead And Ferrier** 880-yard run - 1. Bill Graf. Rice Otha Byrd, Rice; 3. Ed Wilmsen Share Greenbrier Texas A&M: 4. James Terry Texas A&M; 5. Rick Heber, Arkansas 1:55.3.

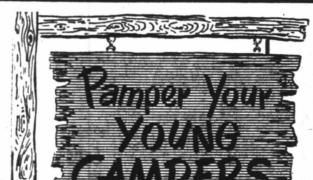
220-yard dash - 1. Bill Stalter Texas A&M: 2. James Baker, Texas A&M; 3. Carl Mayes, Texas; 4. B. Bryan of Big Spring 4 and 3 here The old record was 9:30.7, set in W. Carroll, Baylor; 5. Jim Kellett, TCU, 0:21.4. Pole vault - 1. Jack Simpson Texas A&M, 13 feet, 7 inches; 2-3-4.

Glen Spadlin, Texas A&M; Don Graves, Texas A&M, and Keith Tompkins, Texas; 5. Charles Maples, par for 54 holes. SMU; Joe Runnels, Texas. Two-mile run - 1. James Brown Arkansas; 2. James West, Arkansas: 3. C. A. Rundell, Texas: 4.

the 100 and running a leg on both the winning 440-yard and mile relay Hudgins, Texas A&M. 9:24.4. (New 220-yard low hurdles - 1. Billy

Javelin throw — 1. Ray Marek, Texas, 202 feet, 7 1/2 inches; 2. Don Bless, Texas A&M; 2. Val Joe Walk- 206, going ahead of defending titleer, SMU; 3. Bobby Ragsdale, Texas Klein, Texas; 3. Pat Knight, SMU; A&M; 4. Paul Leming, Texas A&M; 5. Gerald Scallorn, Texas, 0:23.2

Texas; 4. Arkansas; 5. SMU, 3:17.3. Hogan went one over par with a 71. angel Michael.



#### **Chisox Gain Third** Demaret. **Place in Loop By Burke Drop** CHICAGO -(P)- The Chicago **Golf Match** White Sox wrested third place in the American League from the

Although the White Sox pange

Pierce had rugged going.

Tribe left 10 men stranded and in

the third, Pierce got Cleanup Man

The

run second.

home

Jimmie Demaret and Cleveland inclume Saturday as Suly Pierce fashioned a nest four-hitter for a 3-2 victory over the Tribe be-fore 10,514 at Comiskey Park. Pierce's fine job followed a one-hitter tossed against the Indians Friday night by the Pale Hose's Joe Jackie Burke, Jr., two of the nation's most colorful and best - known golfers, were given a golfing lesson Saturday afternoon in an appearance at Ranchland Hill Country Club. eight hits off Mike Garcia, who suf Elroy Marti and Abe Beckman of Midland posted steady golf through-out the 18-hole match to defeat the fered his first loss against two wins all their scoring came in a three famed links stars 1-up in an exhibi-

ion match witnessed by a gallery of 300 Demaret and Burke posted scores of 70 each, while Beckman and Marti both shot 71's.

Al Rosen on a third-out fly ball with the bases loaded. He had trouble All the players hit the ball well but the entire foursome had trouble on the green

Burke and Demaret play an ex ibition at Abilene Country Club when Indian Shortstop Ray Boone threw high to first on Jim Busby's Sunday afternoon.

#### Longhorn League Individual Leaders

Eddie Jacome, Midland pitcher rated at the top of two departments in the Longhorn League individual averages released Saturday by league

It was Pierce's third triumph statistician Buck Francis. Jacome has hurled 58 innings the most of any pitcher in the loop RHE .030 000 00x-3 8 2 is tied in the games won department with Jesus Torres of Sweet-

water. Torres leads in strikeouts with 37 and has pitched five complete games. Garza of San Angelo has the loop's best earned run average-

Wayne McMellon of Midland has Lead; Hogan Fourth issued 25 walks to top that department.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. W. On the hitting side of the ledger Felix Castro leads with .613. He is VA-(AP)- Sam Snead stripped five strokes off par, two on one hole, an Odessa player. Warren Sliter of Saturday to head into the 18-hole Sweetwater has collected the most hits-28-while John Tayoan of stretch drive of the Greenbrier Open

San Angelo has scored 24 runs to all even with Jim Ferrier. Ferrier and Snead were tied at lead that group. Wayne Wallace, San Angelo, and 199 strokes, 11 strokes better than John Remiold, Vernon, top home

Snead make up a three-stroke deruns with five each. Sliter has four ficit on the third 18 with a 65, the triples to lead there, while Ray Hill, second best score of the tourney on Roswell, Tayoan, San Angelo, James Hardin, Vernon and Bob Cowsar, his home course. Ferrier off to a Temple Brown, Arkansas; 5. Charles fast start with 64, took 68 strokes Midland, lead in doubles with seven to go around Saturday. each.

Al Brosch of Garden City, L. I., Walter Graham of Sweetwater ha moved into the runnerup slot with drawn 21 bases on balls for the leadrship in free passes All figures include games through

May 8.

Lucifer for his sin of pride was hurled from Heaven by the arch-

**Billy Maxwell Wins** Southern Collegiate **Golf Tourney Crown** 

ATHENS, GA. -(A)- Billy Maxwell of North Texas State Co trimmed 10 strokes off par to win the Southern Intercollegiate golf ionship Saturday with a rec-

ord-breaking 278. The amazing Maxwell, whose first round 65 also was a record, shot his poorest round of the meet on the final 18 holes—a par 72—but he was far ahead of the field. His four-round scores were 67-70-71-72

-278. Ten strokes behind Maxwell and en with par was Griffin Moo of the University of George, the unnerup. He shot 71-70-73-74-288 This gave Moody the Southeaste

Conference golf title. Maxwell's teammate, Buster Reed, was third with a 70-77-73-71-291. Maxwell's 278 shaved two strokes off the previous Southern Int legiate golf record set last year by Arnold Palmer of Wake Forest. The team championships were awarded after the first 36 North Texas State was an east winner of the Southern Inter ate title. Georgia captured the Southeastern Conference trophy. Texans took all but one of the first five places, which went Moody.

Texas scores: Billy Maxwell, North Texas State

5-70-71-72-278. Buster Reed, North Texas State

70-77-73-71-291. Joe Conrad, North Texas State, 70-76-71-76-293.

L. M. Crannell, Jr., North Texas State, 73-77-70-73-293.

Stan Mosel, North Texas State, 78-76-76-73-298 Don January, North Texas State,

75-77-78-60 200 Billy Erfurth, Trinity, 71-73-80-76-300

Joe Jiminez, Trinity, 74-77-75-74-

**Aggie Victory Fans Dim Pennant Hopes** 

HOUSTON -(P)- Texas A&M jumped on two Rice pitchers Saturday for a 16 to 9 victory to main tain its chances for at least a tie for the Southwest Conference base title

The Aggies thumped Rice 12-2 Friday.

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# Remiold of Vernon has 25 RBI's.





ODESSA 25. MIDLAND 13.

San Angelo 9, Big Spring 5.

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Albuquerque 4. Amarillo 3 (10 in-

Texas League

Shreveport 6, Fort Worth 3.

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Texas League

National League

San Antonio 3, Oklahoma City 2.

Artesia 3, Sweetwater 2.

Roswell 7, Vernon 6.

Lubbock 10, Lamesa 5.

Abilene 24, Pampa 22.

Dallas 11. Beaumont 1.

Houston 7, Tulsa 5.

Clovis 15, Borger 2

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Torres, Sw	<sup>3</sup> rung including the nevot
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Lofland, BS	6-5 Saturday in 10 innings.
Harriman, Sw	Ashburn singled home Ken Si
Dates     His     10     2     3     4     1     1     5     3     30       Tanner, Mid     Mid     55     8     16     24     3     1     1     9     12     14     29       Tanner, Mid     Mid<	0 the tenth. Earlier, Ashburn cl
Jones, Mid	3 with a two-run single.
Pirnbach, Mid 64 8 13 19 4 1 4 5 3 .20	to win in the ninth when the
	Bob Thomson opened the nint
King's Row by LARRY KING	with a triple off Jim Konstant Phil Manager Ed Sawyer ordere
	Konstanty to walk the next tw hitters to set up a possible for
	play at the plate. The strates worked.
had met golfer Jimmy Demaret, won't enter the Celeb tourney	ne Koslo Is Loser In Konstanty got Ed Stanky to f
when he arrived at the Midland qualifying for the National Open	e out to short right. Al Dark attempt
Country Club. Only a few hours previously, we qualify—he's already assured a place	to bunt but popped out and Thom
had noted with interest an article in Life magazine describing and and past victories.	Dave Koslo pitched the tenth for
shaming the second state and past victories.	the Giants and retired the first

showing the popular Houston golfer's wardrobe Therefore when a hefty, smiling

entleman walked into the Country Club Saturday, wearing a dark en jacket which had a yellow handkerchief protruding from a pocket, a pea-green pair of trousers, a yellow and light green shirt. and two-tone black and white shoes, we had not one bit of trouble deciding he must be Jimmy Demaret.

And, right we were. Demaret and in the Indian lineup, the Indians little Jackie Burke, Jr., were in town to play an exhibition match Sat- are going past Scooter. Errors in the urday afternoon at Ranchland Hill Country Club. was less startling but just Burke

as clothes-conscience as Demaret, being decked out in an all-white outfit that marked him as a sportsball games.

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-KR-Stan (Scooter) Hughes, the hustling shortstop who has performed for Midland the last couple of years, single. Hamner fouled out to end returned here Friday. Hughes didn't make the trip to San Angelo for the Friday night contest, as he had just returned

decisions. homa City Indians and was all pooped out after his trip here. But since he's back and now is The general wore civilian clothes

should fare better. Not many balls 1940. The score infield have hurt Midland this year. Philadelphia 000 004 100 1-6 10 1 and possible double plays have been New York ... 102 000 110 0-5 13 1 turned into horrid miscues.

Not so, now that Scooter is in and Silvestri; Hearn, S. Jones, Kenthere. He may mean the difference nedy, Gettel, Spencer, Koslo and between winning and losing a lot of Noble. Hughes is the third Midland play-

the rally.



A field of approximately 100 women golfers will tee off at 9 a.m. Monday in qualifying rounds of the Fourth Annual Women's Invitation Tournament at the Midland Country Club.

Fem golfers from Texas, New Mexico, California and Oklahoma are to be on hand for the tournament, which concludes Friday.

n, former Midlander At 1:30 p.m. Sunday the Country Club course will be o now operates the e Walk Fishing Resort the scene of many low-ball mixed me matches, but the official r Del Rio, displays a play doesn't begin until Monday. Defending Champion Gloria Ezel pound catfish caught week on a trot line in of Midland is back, as is last year's runner-up, Sybil Flournoy, also o e Walk. Whigham Midland. Another Midlander-Pa s large cat, bass and Garner-is to be reckoned with in any pre-tourney ratings. Miss Gar-ner recently captured the Women's ppie are being brought **Club** Tournament at Midland Count

#### try Club. Other Favorites

Also rated high in pre-tourney talk is Mrs. Wayne Rives of Houston, who last week captured the BraeBurn Country Club's Invitational meet in Houston. Mrs. Sam O'Neil of Odessa also is rated high in the tournament possible-wir lists.

Although a complete list of entries isn't available, definite out-of-town iants In 10 entries include:

Hazel June Brown, Corpus Christi EW YORK — (AP) — EW YORK — (P) — Mable Rush, Dallas; Mrs. R. E. hie Ashburn, fleet cen-Ringer, Fort Worth; Mrs. Bob Felielder, drove home three s, including the payoff ker, as the Philadelphia es edged the New York Giants Dietz, Fort Worth; Mrs. Sneed Lary, Fort Worth; Mrs. H. W. Hodaturday in 10 innings. burn singled home Ken Sil- de, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. J. from third with two out in tenth. Earlier, Ashburn clid a four-run, sixth-inning rally Mrs. Ruby Harding, El Paso; Mrs. Viven Parks, Lubbock; Mrs. Helen Humphries, Lubbock; Mrs. Mary Giants blew a great chance in in the ninth when they Anderson, Lubbock; Mrs. Sam

O'Neil, Mrs. W. C. Gilmour, Mrs. Ed Rankin, Mrs. Bill Fancher, Mrs. d the bases with none out. Thomson opened the ninth Evelyn Foster and Mrs. Estelle Chilton, all of Odessa; Mrs. Betty a triple off Jim Konstanty. Manager Ed Sawyer ordered London and Mrs. Opal Lobstein, Brownwood; Mrs. Billie Dillon, Big anty to walk the next two s to set up a possible force Spring, and Mrs. Frank Stasey, at the plate. The strategy Others include Mrs. L. W. Mead-

ows, Jr., of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. astanty got Ed Stanky to fly R. B. Smith of Houston, Marty Reed short right. Al Dark attemptof Dallas and Mrs. R. B. Culpepper. squeeze Thomson over with a Mrs. W. E. Carter, Mrs. H. D. Tate but popped out and Thomand Mrs. S. B. Bonney, all of Carlsas doubled at third. bad, N. M. e Koslo pitched the tenth for

Midland women slated to enter include: Pat Garner, Gloria Ezell, to as much as \$10. Sybil Flournoy, Madeline Pomeroy, Then he added: the Giants and retired the first two Phils. Silvestri then singled and Konstanty doubled. Ashburn Mrs. Louis Thomas, Mrs. Howard followed with his game-winning Chamlee, Mrs. Van Ligon, Mrs. Johnson Phillips, Mrs. Fred Hogan,

The victory was Konstanty's sec-ond compared to three defeats. The R. W. Anderson, Mrs. Harry Miller Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Fred

Mark By Winning

Watch Out Harold, There Goes Your **Batting Average** 

SAN ANGELO - The Little League haseball hopefuls of San Angelo-boys up to 12 years of age-were guests of the Colts at the Midland-San Angele game ber Friday night.

the Leaguers pitched to Midland Manager Harold Webb who missed a curve ball by six inches, fialled unsuccessfully at a fast ball and managed to bunt the ball to Huron on the third strike. Bu Webb fell head over heels dashing for first base and was throw

ball," he said. "He was easy," grinned Hu

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Southwest Loop Revises Athletic Aid Rules, Puts Teeth In Recruiting Plan

COLLEGE STATION -(AP)- The Faculty Committee of the Southwest Conference Saturday revised its rule on financial aid to athletes by eliminating any pretense of the athlete working for his keep.

The rule has been that an athlete had a definite assignment of work, though no school was required to make him work more than the

time he might have free SWC Ruling Big from his studies and ath-Surprise To Baylor letic participation. This was the point on which the conference Trustee, Schoolboy differed with the National Colleg iate Athletic Association's now HOUSTON -(A)- Robert Easley defunct Sanity Code.

and a Baylor trustee were surprised The conference previously had Saturday by the Southwest Condeclared an athlete did not have ference ruling that Easley had retime to work. Now an athlete can have hi eived "lavish entertainment" from a Baylor alumnus. board, room, tuition, institutional Easley, brilliant high school foot-

fees and \$10.00 per month for inciball fullback, said the ruling "floors dental expenses such as laundry. It me" and makes his enrolling at Baylor "out of the question." He said he now probably will at-

Rice Institute Stone (Red) Wells, Houston attorney and member of the Baylor

Board of Trustees, readily revealed details of the "lavish entertainment."

Wells said, could not have amounted

anyone to be accused and convicted without having a chance to present

Hatfield Sparks

day capped off another week of Midland High School Spring grid training as the Whites turned the tables on the Reds to win a 19-6 victory. Last week-with practically the same personnel on both teams-the ntured a 14-6 affair.



here Friday night. Pitcher Jesse Huron of the Lit

"That kid has



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FIRST APPEARANCE-Jackie Burke, Jr., left, and Jimmy Demaret, famed golfers, made their first appearance in Midland Saturday. Although the two golf professionals shot 70 scores, they were defeated by Elroy Marti of Houston and Abe Beckman of Midland at the Ranchland Hill Country Club in an 18-hole match. The score was 1-up.

# Indians Dumped By Angelo 15-5

SAN ANGELO - Dutch Funderburk's San Angelo Colts won their thirteenth consecutive baseball game here Friday night and Harold Webb's Midland Indians dropped their tenth contest in their last 12 outings as the Colts ran up a 15-5 score.

Midland's Wayne McMellon again made a futile attempt to gain a victory, be-\*

ing shelled from the mound a hit and a Midland error in the in the third inning. It was eighth. Midland got it back in the ninth when Jones reached base by McMellon's seventh start this seaerror, Melillo walked and Jones son and his fifth loss without a win. came in from second on an error The Indians went in front 1-0 in by San Angelo third-baseman John the first frame as Kenny Jones walked, Eddie Melillo singled and Tayoan.

Jones scored on White's bingle. MIDLAND (5) ABRHOA Angelo got it back in the second Jones, c ... 4 3 1 called attention to the basketball as Wayne Wallace clouted his sev-Melillo, 2b scandals there and urged member enth home run of the year with 1 White, cf ... Steve Follett on base. In the third. Prince, 1b letes the importance of reporting four Angelo runs came in on three Tanner, lf

Mrs. Wright Cowden, Mrs. Essie

Bauchin, Mrs. Robert E. LeBlond, Rachel Hornbeck and Grace Slentz. Gen. and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur were among the spectators. Katherine Franklin, publicity chairman, said it is "very probable" in public for the first time since more out-of-town and Midland wom-

en will enter by Monday morning.

Longhern League-Colts Set New Loop

tend the University of Texas or

The expenses paid for Easley,

"It is unusual in this country for

the facts."

Whites To 19-6 Win **Over Reds In Drills** 

and scooting 45 yards to s

team into a 13-0 lead.

for the counter.

Cox Rambles

creditable

chool eleven.

injury

down. Husky Pete English, Bulldog

guard, paved the way for Hatfield's

gallop with a pair of crushing blocks

plunged seven yards off tackle to

cap a drive that carried the dis-

tance of the field. He then kicked

the extra point to send his White

and Dick Spencer carrying the brunt

to score with Brooks twisting over

But shortly thereafter Russel Cox.

junior halfback, broke over the left

Red 10 before he was pulled down.

Two plays later he battered over

the White line, as was English. Dal-

ton Byerley and Red Cast turned in

taken from the game with a knee

injury during the contest, but the

**Crane Oilers Edge** 

Kermit Team 3-1

CRANE - The Crane Oilers de

Boyd Reese hurled Crane to the

win, giving up five hits and striking

out eight. G. W. Warden, the loser,

gave 10 base blows to the Oilers.

ore from the five-yard line.

performances in the Red

Midway of the contest, Hatfield

A two-hour scrimmage session Friding its basketball teams to play in Madison Square Garden, but schools to impress upon their ath-

touch-

is up to the individual school if he is required to work for it. He can not, however, receive any more than this under any circumstances. The committee also put teeth into its rule on athletic recruiting by inserting a definite penalty. This rule, the same as the NCAA's, says a school can not pay the expenses o an athlete in visiting its campus but that an alumnus or friends of the athlete outside the school can do

so. It also prohibits "trycuts" by athletes at member schools. Reprimand, Suspension in

A public reprimand of the stitution involved would follow the first violation and the second would call for some penalty such as suspension. The athlete himself would face loss of eligibility.

Other action by the conference faculty committee, winding up its Spring meeting, included: 1. Selection of Dallas as the site

of a pre-season basketball tourna-ment December 26-29, with Vanderbilt the outside team. 2. Took no action toward forbid-

The two golfers have plans for future tournaments lined up, with Pitcher Glenn Patton and Catche Demaret scheduled to play in the Celebreties Tournament at Wash- Hurler Leon (Hook) Hayes still ngton, D. C., June 2 and 3. Attorney General Tom Clark fathers the irney, with VIP's including Bob Hope. Bing Crosby and many U. S. nators slated to enter.

After that Demaret goes to New York City to be honored with a dinner by Toots Shore, Dan Topping, Smith and other sports figures The gala shindig is planned for infield the Angelo team has, it may with the Palm Beach Tournament to be unreeled in New York it looks as if it could be canable of

The National Open the following skeins this year. week will find Demaret in the field Wouldn't we like to have a couple of entries, but he'll pass up the of the Angelo pitchers for the Mid-PGA-at least, he is undecided about entering.

"It's too much of a grind to play that 36 holes per day." Demaret

The flashy Demaret will come back to Texas June 24 to enter the Colonial Invitation Tournament at Fort Worth.

Burke's schedule is almost the

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er to be returned by Oklaho Kenny Jones came back with the Texas League club and may stick for quite a spell, we hear. -KR-

San Angelo's 13-game winning streak through Friday night is a new Longhorn League record Big Spring won 11 straight in 1947 to set the previous mark. With the fine pitching and tight

run the streak longer and, in fact, turning in several such all-winning

Wouldn't we like to have a couple land ball club?



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games	from	n Tide	Wat	er w	hile	Ply-

**13 Consecutive Tilts** mouth Oil could take but one By The Associated Press three games from Shell Oil in the The story is becoming Petroleum League Bowling play last but here it is again. The San Anweek, thus the Photo keglers took

gelo Colts won another game in the over first place in loop standings. Longhorn League. Manager Dutch Other team results; Standard of Funderburk's charges made it 13 in Texas won three from Rotary Engia row Friday night to set a new record for consecutive winning neers, Phillips 66 rolled over Browne's Magnolia in three constreaks in the league. tests. Core Lab blanked Tex-Harvey The old mark of eleven, set by 3-0, W. Texas Reproduction won two Big Spring in 1947, fell earlier in of three from Superior Oil, Sun the week and with each passing day

Oil took a 2-1 split from Skelly Oil the Colts set up a new record. Ohio Oil defeated Honolulu Oil 2-1, Their latest was a 15-5 victory over Seaboard Oil took Mabee Drilling by Midland that gave them a season the same score, and Union Oil grabrecord of 18 wins and three losses.

bed two of three from Ralph Lowe. But they failed to add to their West Texas Reproduction capturmargin in the pennant race. Second ed high team series with 2.452 pins. place Vernon also won, beating Ar while Superior Oil's 902 score was tesia 15-10. good for high team game. Ernie Big Spring trimmed Odessa 10-5 Crites rolled 583 for high individual and Sweetwater beat Roswell 6-4 in series with D. Buthman rolling 222 other games. for high individual game score. Leo Lozano gave up only six hits and Wayne Wallace got his seventh 67 35 home run of the year with a mate aboard to set the pace in the San 65 37 Angelo victory. Lozano gave up a run

in the first then held the Indians away from the plate until the final two innings. Vernon had to come from behind to win. Artesia scored seven runs in the first two innings but com-51 mitted seven errors as Vernon fought back.

Rain delayed Big Spring a n d Odessa for 25 minutes but failed to cool off Big Spring. The Broncs came back after the delay to use two

45 57 big innings for a win. Jesse Torre scattered eight Ros 61 41 well hits to pitch Sweetwater to victory. It was his sixth in a row. 32 70 Vernon ...... 024 400 212-15 9

Artesia Brasier, Rigsby, Epperson and Cubs Score Early To Herring; Lopes, Molina, Neal and

**Defeat Pirates 8-4** PITTSBURGH -(AP)- The Chicago Cubs scored seven runs in the

first inning Saturday as they bl Odessa Vernon Law from the mound and went on to defeat the Pittsburgh Fornieles, Fernandez and Valdes; Johnson, Byrd, Sims, Willis and Pirates 8-4. Castro. The score: RHE

700 001 000-8 9 0

Roswell Hiller. Minner and Owen; Law,

Torre and Falcinelli; Grimes and Sanders.

520 001 020-10 13 7

Crane scored two runs in the third Big Spring .... 101 001 430-10 14 to overcome a 1-0 Kermit lead as ... 401 000 000-5 8 5 Smith doubled, scored on a single Fernandes and Valdes: by Reese and Reese came home on Catcher DeBoyd's double. The Oilers added another in the eighth as Goodwin's single scored

here Friday night.

Sweetwater .... 104 001 000-6 14 3 who had hit. 300 000 001-4 8 1 Kermit's tally came when Warden doubled in the third and came home on an error by Watson.

overtures by outsiders that hits and an error. McKenzie any Little Jesse Hatfield-a 150-pound might be considered unethical in placed McMellon on the mound for freshman-led the White assault. sports He scored the first touchdown early 3. Voted not to reactivate the in the session by intercepting a pass

freshman rule at this time. Some of land chased three runs across as the schools had sought to make Jones singled, Melillo drew a base on freshmen eligible for varsity competition.

the Indians.

Bragg Named President

4. Decided to ask the NCAA for the same policy on televising football tripl games as last year-televising only those that had sellout crowds.

5. Decided to make each school The Reds-With Ralph Brooks in effect, a legal "stool pigeon" and urged that they report any rumors of the attack-then drove 85 yards of rule violations.

6. Crackdown on "excessive entertainment" of athletes by ruling that Robert Easley, a Houston high school athlete, would lose both his

freshman year and one year varside and sprinted 70 yards to the sity participation at Baylor versity, if he decided to go there, because a Baylor alumnus. un named, paid his expenses to Dallas Big Stan Coker was a standout in last Summer to see a professional football game be line coach.

Dr. J. D. Bragg of Baylor was elected president of the conference line. Ralph Brooks, Red back, was and Dr. H. E. Bray of Rice, vice president, for the next two years.

wasn't believed to be serious The Bulldogs will end their 30-Cards, Cincinnati day Spring drills May 22 with a game against the 10 seniors who Split Doubleheader played on the 1950 Midland High

CINCINNATI -(P)- Cincinn pitchers handed the St. Louis Cardinals two runs on a silver platter in the 10th inning of the second game Saturday to give the Cards an 8 to 6 victory and an even split in their doublehes feated Kermit's Independents 3-1 the first game 7 to 2, behind Kenny in a Permian Basin Softball game Raffensberger. Four consecutive Raffensberger. Four conse walks by Ken Peterson and Bud Byerly gave the Cards their tallies in the second contest. First game: R. H. E 

Staley, Dusak and Rice, Sarni; Raffen berger and Pramesa. Second game:

St. Louis .... 000 001 230 2-8 9 2 Cincinnati .... 001 120 001 0-6 8 ( Boyer, Wilks, Staley and Garagiola: Wehmeier, Perkowski, Smith Peterson, Byerly, Erautt and Scheffing.

4 0 1 3 3 Campbell, ss Firnbach, rf 4 0 0 0 2 Potak, 3b Behind 13-1 in the eighth, Mid-McMellon, p ..... 1 0 0 0 1 McKenzie. 0 0 1 1 x-Webb .... . 1 0 0 0 0 balls and Jones again scored on a hit by White. After Jim Prince 36 5 7 24 Totals struck out and Gordon Tanner flied x-Grounded out for McKenzie out. Dick Campbell, shortstop, 9th. ed to score Melillo and White Two more Angelo runs came in on SAN ANGELO (15) AB R H O A Tayoan, 3b

Hank Foldberg, Young, 2b 5 1 1 0 3 Paul McMurtry Follett, rf Crues, cf . 3 3 2 1 0 McClure, lf Join A&M Staff Wallace, 1b .33290 1 0 9 0 Garza, b COLLEGE STATION-(A)-Texas Lozano, p 5 1 3 0 1 A&M's football staff has been completed with the signing of Henry Totals Foldberg and Paul McMurtry,

39 15 13 27 7 Foldberg, former Dallas High MIDLAND 100 000 031- 5 School and West Point All-America 

E-Tanner, Melillo, Campbell Tayoan (2), RBI-Tanner, White, Ray George is the new head football coach. Gil Steinke, Dalton (Klepto) Campbell (2); Lozano (4), Wallace Faircloth and James (3), Crues (3), Follett (2), Guerrero Holmes are others on the staff. Foldberg played at A&M in 1941 (2), 2B-Crues (2), Lozano. 3B-and 1942 before entering the U.S. Follett; Campbell. HR-Wallace. S Military Academy. An end, he later -Young, Left-Midland 8: San Anplayed with Brooklyn and Chicago's gelo 9. BOB-Off McMellon 2, Mc-Hornets in pro football and has been Kenzie 6;- Lozano 4, SO-By Mcon the coaching staffs at Miami, Mellon 3, McKenzie 1; Lozano 9. H&R-Off McMellon 4 for 5 in Baylor and Purdue.

McMurtry, Rio Hondo, Texas, 2 1/3; McKenzie 9 for 10 in 5 2/3. raduated from Southern California WP-McKenzie. PB-Garza. Umthis year. He played guard for the pires-Averell and Nugent. Time Trojans three years. 2.20



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#### **Old Dominion Rolls Out The Red Carpet** For Vacationists

RICHMOND, VA. - The record travel business of all time continued to motor into Virginia this month as the Old Dominion rolled out the red carpet for the Summer vacationists. This year the Comnwealth will have approximately 20 per cent more acco odation and facilities for the 22 million people expected to patronize its nountains and seashore, its historic and scenic attractions. according to the Virginia Travel Coun the counts of out-of-state motorists Air Force Reveals cil. State Highway Commission traf reported almost a 10 per cent increase last month racking up a recrd of 28 consecutive months visiting motorists have exceeded in number those visiting the state in In Korean Campaign the corresponding month of the

previous year. Big developments in Virginia's travel field include the doubling of the number of vacation cabins in state parks and other facilities, thus ing the possible development of the present nine parks, an ncrease in the wayside picnic facilities along the state's highways, expenditure of more than \$17,000,000 on new resort and travel facilities by private interests, completion of dditional units of the Blue Ridge Parkway and its facilities and addition to facilities in the Shenan-

ing 149.

guns.

Yalu River boundary.

ters at Langley Field, Va.

12 Groups In Far East

fighter planes.

brought out:

combat.

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amounted to 563

and 827 locomotives.

doah National Park. Virginia Beach, which claims to accommodate about one third of the state's visitors during the vacation season, was in full swing early in May. Always the vacation spot for thousands of business women, the beach in a recent report by the Advisory Council on the Virginia Economy, a state agency, got a valuable suggestion that the national emergency has made unnecessary. Shy Of Men

"Romance," says this report, dear to the hearts of all the fair sex. The study of the council indicated to this body that the beach was shy of men. The report, written by Dr. Charles Quittmeyer, in-

dicates that something ought to be done about it. There will be more men at Virginia Beach this year. beach officials say, due to the fact that virtually every branch of the armed forces is training them by the thousands in nearby camps, forts and bases. Thousands of reserve officers from virtually all of the nation's colleges and ROTC units will be among those spending the Summer months in Virginia.

Virginia Beach opens this year with a finer beach than ever before due to the breakwater erected last er, which was built back a fine strip of sand before much of cottage row. More than a score of hotels and cottages have added facilities and attractions, including the famous Cavalier Hotel, where a new golf course and a new addition to the hotel are among its special offerings.

#### Programs Launched

Big improvement programs also are underway at Buckroe, Ocean View and Colonial Beaches. There is no fear that Virginia will not have as fine a season as ever before, the State Department of Conservation and Development reports, but resort interests are a little worried that the 20 per cent increase in Virginia's facilities to handle business may be greater than its volume.

Colonial Williamsburg this year will hold a series of celebrations and observances commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the beginning of the restoration. More pri-

# GOP Sees Korean Policy Marshall-(Continued From Page One) Marshall the great overshadow As 1952 Campaign Issue

TULSA, OKLA. -(P)- Represen- | Republicans to "allow ourselves to tative Halleck (R-Ind) Saturday be led into bypaths of argument predicted the handling of the Koover personalities rean war will remain "a sordid symbol of disaster" for the Truman Ad This was an obvious reference to

ministration in the 1952 presidenthe great debate over the Far East-ern policies of Gen. Douglas Mactial election. The Indiana congressman told the Arthur, the deposed Pacific comfinal public session of the GOP mander National Committee here it would Halleck's note against any direct

be a "fatal error" however, for the Republican tieup with MacArthur's views appeared to represent the general sentiment of the national committee members.

Most of these leaders agreed that that Loss Of 212 Planes MacArthur had stirred deep interest in the country to the benefit of the Republican Party and against the Truman Administration Still Taft, Eisenhower

They made it clear they don't WASHINGTON -(P)- The U.S. look upon MacArthur as a possible Air Force has lost 212 planes in Kopresidential candidate at their nomrea while the Communists were losinating convention in Chicago the week of July 7, 1952. In making these figures public

In the estimate of some influen Saturday, the Air Force offered no tial Republicans, the presidential explanation. However, the Amerinomination race still remains becan aircraft have been used contween Senator Robert A. Taft of stantly in support of ground forces Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenand in bombing missions to enemyhower, commander of the North held areas guarded by anti-aircraft Atlantic Defense Forces.

However, others said there is a On the other hand, the U.S. Ai assibility some other candidate may Force has had difficulty in locating make a challenging bid in the next enemy planes to destroy. In the first few weeks of the war, the original

Rep. O. K. Armstrong (R-Mo) North Korean Communist Air Force ggested the Republicans adopt this was wiped out. Since Communist slogan for 1952: China entered the war, she has Tired of war? Vote Republican chosen to base her planes safely in Halleck said the Republicans must

Manchuria, sending them out only let nobody forget how the Korean on occasional sallies close to the war came about. Glaring Errors, Tragic Failure The plane loss figures were issued "We are in it because of the greatat a news conference by Lt. Gen.

est mismanagement and miscalcu-Otto P. Weyland, who recently relation of any great nation in all turned from his post of deputy comtimes," he declared. mander of Far East Air Forces, to "No one yet can foresee the outbecome deputy commander of the come of the venture in Korea." he

Tactical Air Force with headquarsaid in an address, "but in November of 1952, the wretched story of its background, inception and half-The U. S. Air Force now has hearted prosecution will remain a about 12 of its 81 groups deployed great issue pointing up the glaring in the Far East to fight the Korean

errors and tragic failure of the Truwar and be ready for a Chinese Red man Administration. Air Force equipped with thoroughly "It will still be an issue involvmodern radar devices as well as jet ing the Administration's record of coddling Communists and abetting Weyland's news conference their rise to power on the Continent

1. From last June 26 through May of Asia Halleck condemned what he called 9, planes under Far East Air Force intemperate outbursts from control destroyed 149 enemy air-White House," adding these were craft, probably destroyed 27. damclimaxed by "the disgraceful managed 167. Of the total, 53 MIG-15 ner in which one of the greatest jets were destroyed, 17 probably demilitary men was relieved of his stroyed and 103 damaged, all in air command-relieved by an ill-temp-

2. In accomplishing this, FEAF dead of night." losses to enemy action (enemy planes and anti-aircraft and other ground fire) totaled 212 planes. Construction-USAF personnel losses through May

(Continued From Page One) But in the same period, the U. of East Circle Street. Size of each Air Force claims to have inflicted will be 27 by 30 feet. 108,000 casualties on enemy troops Other Permits Listed

ered executive order issued in the

and to have destroyed or damaged Other permits of the week in-"well over 1,000 tanks," 2,000 field luded: C. O. Morrow, \$6,000, frame guns, more than 11,000 railroad cars residence at 706 Andrews Highway. 20 by 68 feet; Adrian Latham, \$4, Weyland, without attempting to 800, tile office structure (two floors) make statistical estimates, was cerat the intersection of Colorado and Illinois Streets: J. E. McCain \$2 000 frame servants quarters at 2105

tain there has been a substantial buildup of Red air strength. West Indiana Street, 14 by 28 feet; T. C. Wright, \$1,500, bath house for Korea-

(Continued From Page One) \$1,100. or wounded in ground action Saturday, the Eighth Army reported. Allied planes accounted for the others.

ning of the Levin Markov and Vately owned Colonial homes and vately owned Colonial homes and vately owned Colonial homes and yang near Chunchon was speared by about 1.000 Reds, employing mor-to visitors on a seasonal basis. These by about 1.000 Reds, employing mor-to visitors on a seasonal basis. These by about 1.000 Reds, employing mor-tors and automatic weapons. Fergerson, \$1,000, Iranie drugs, test taken on the power of the Rus M. R. Rodriquez, \$500, to move frame residence to 1011 North Dallas "Yes, sir," Marshall repliced

#### Nimitz, Colleagues **Quit Federal Board**

sion set up to safeguard the

unism have resigned, Presi-

ommend special legislation ex-

These laws forbid anyone to hold

**On Gift Of Wheat** 

WASHINGTON -(P)- Represen

tative Gox (D-Ga) Saturday ac-

cused India of playing Russia against the United States in an ef-

fort to "blackmail" Congress into a

free gift of 2.000.000 tons of grain

question whether this country and its Allies could win a war with Rus-sia if it started now. Marshall re-niled. WASHINGTON - (P) - Fleet Cocke Flays Truman Adm. Chester W. Nimits and seven other members of a presid

"I don't want to talk about it or the record, and I would rather sesnation's internal security against itate to talk about it off the record." dent Truman announced Saturday But he did say at another point The resignations followed the re that the advantage an aggressor gains by launching a surprise atfusal of a Senate committee headed by Senator MoCarran (D-Nev) to tack is outweighed in the long run by "a much greater disadvantage." empting commission members and their staff from certain federal laws.

"It should be apparent before the world," he said, "that if they do seize this advantage, they are going a government post while doing busto pay a terrible price, absolutely iness with the government or repand certainly." resenting clients before federal ag-

Long remarked that "even Gen encies. Some of the commissioners eral MacArthur has not recomm are lawyers active before federal ed that we attempt to actually deagencies stroy the Chinese government; so in President Truman announced he so far as destroying the aggressor was refusing to accept the resignawe were at one time attempting to estroy the North Korean govern-

tions pending a further decision on exemption legislation which the ment as an aggressor, but we are McCarran's Senate Judiclary Comnot trying to destroy the Chinese mittee has blocked. nunist government, as a -...

"We are trying to destroy **Georgian Accuses** North Korean Army, and pacify Korea," Marshall interrupted India Of Blackmail

Peace Real Objective

As for possible war with Russia, Long said: "Of course what you are hopeful of is that we will be able to prevent a war; that sooner or later we will be able to work it out without any war at all-that is our real objective?'

"That is correct," Marshall told

His charge was the first round in what is expected to be a no-holds-Marshall declared Moscow could make the Chinese Reds call off their barred foreign policy debate when aggression "in a moment" if it dethe India grain bill comes to the sired-and that the Chinese couldn't House floor. After twice shelving the bill, leadfight without the direct support of the Russians.

ers have scheduled it for a show. Questioned by Senator Lodge (Rdown test Tuesday. Indian people were reported from Mass). Marshall said the bulk of Red China's war materiel is coming New Delhi to be greatly pleased by word that Russia is sending 50,000

from Russia. tons of wheat to help meet the He testified he believes the United Nations Allies now are contributing hunger situation. Skillful Red propaan increased number of troops to ganda was credited with making this the Korean fight and "I think 11.6 sound a lot more important than the fact that the U.S. has been have good prospects for further insending grain to India at the rate creases. of more than 100,000 tons a month Previous testimony has indica'ed

Charging that Russia is "the domthe UN members have about 30,000 inating influence in India troops in Korea while the United States may have some 350,000 in the now." Cox said :--"India is using this situation to entire theater. But censors deleted

the the program proposed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur would risk a third world war.

> But he said while a full-scale way with Russia is "a very dangerous possibility"-he does not think it "i inevitable.

Senator Stennis (D-Miss) Well, it boils down, after all, in a very broad way to the question of what will Russia do? Or what is go ing to be her position? That is the main argument, and that is where the real differences of opinion come about, is it not, general?"

popent is the Soviet Union

than in Europe. Differs With MacArthur

Marshall's reference to Russia as with the testimony of MacArthur who insisted that communism every trailer courts at 301 South Terrell where-not just Russia-is the real Street, 16 by 27 feet; J. C. Velvin,

addition to concrete and Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) touch frame residence at 208 Club Drive. ed on this issue by saving: "You do And: W. F. Chesnut, \$1,000, addinot look upon this as sort of a crution to frame residence at 512 West sade against communism everywhere Kansas Street, 21 by 18 feet; Donald and in any form: but it is because it is an aggressive force, and has taken on the power of the Russian IS DECLARED 'NO DEAL'

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AIRLINE VEEP-The ap-

pointment of Col. Harry

C. Short as vice president

in charge of maintenance

and engineering for Con-

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announced by Robert F.

Six, president. Colonel

Short previously was gen-

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tinental-Denver Modifica-

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At Age Of 12 Months

A Midland County cow gave birth

to a calf Saturday-at the remark-

**Gives Birth To Calf** 

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#### Johnson Says Tin **Producers Trying To** Soak U. S. On Prices

WASHINGTON -(P)- Se Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) Satur-day accused tin producers-parti-cularly in British Malaya-of trying "to soak" the United States with exorbitant prices.

"We feel that the tin producer have been taking advantage of a des-perate world situation," Johnson said. "While the times call for sacrifices, the tin mining industry ha been insistent upon guarantees for the perpetuation of its most p perous period."

Johnson heads a Preparedness subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee. The group re-commended March 4 that the government stop buying tin-a strategic war metal-until suppliers qui gouging" it. The committee ported that prices soared more than 150 per cent during the Korean war Buying was stopped, and prices a Singapore soon dropped from \$1.75 pound to \$1.35 but the U.S. still staying out of the market.

Johnson revived the issue Saturday by releasing an exchange of let ters between him and F. S. Miller of New York, vice president of the Pacific Tin Consolidated Corporation. The senator said this corpora tion is the only American tin pro ducer operating in Malaya, a British crown colony and chief source of tin which must be imported by this

#### country. 'Owe America Nothing'

Is New President Miller said he had discussed the Of Cowboy Band ommittee report "with leading Engish and Chinese tin producers from Bill Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malaya" and had found no proof of charges there had been restriction Carroll Hill 105 East Michigan of production, boosting of prices, and Street, is the new president of the failure to cooperate in the co famed Cowboy Band of Hardin-Simdefense against communism. He also quoted an editorial from

"The Straits Times of Singapore Hill was elected by secret ballot which said in part: by the other band members last "What Malaya wants, both for rubweek as the group prepared to go ber and tin, is a reasonable pros-pect of a prosperous stabilized futo Fort Worth for the National In-

ture. Until there is some safeguard Hill is a cornet player in the band. against a collapse of prices when stockpiling ends, Malaya owes America nothing." He is a member of Phi Kappa Delta, the oratorical and debate council and the Ferguson Hall Council. He

In answer to this, Johnson wrote "The parents and relatives o American boys who died fighting the Japanese in the Pacific so that Malaya, among other areas, would be set free from the Japanese conquest would find it difficult to understand why Malava owes America

othing. "It was the blood and treasure of merica that played the decisive role in setting Malaya free and, incldentally, recovered the tin mine for their owners."

able age of one year and 12 days. The reddish-brown, mixed-breed Infantry Gets Bulk cow of Jersey origin is believed to be the youngest bovine mother on **Of New Lieutenants** 

WEST POINT, N. Y. -(A)- The infantry will draw more United States Military Academy graduates this June than any other branch o

the Army. apparently was bred at the age of Of the 479 cadets who will three months, whereas Jersey cows commissioned second lieutenants of normally, are not capable of breed-June 5, 156 have drawn infantry ing until six or seven months of assignments. The Air Force is see

#### SCHREINER WINS PIONEER TRACK CROWN

STEPHENVILLE -(P)- Schreiner won the Pioneer Conference track title Saturday, scoring 76 1/2 points to 48 1/2 for second-place

Russell Lee Tarbet, two, 1111 Midkiff Drive, was given emergenc treatment Saturday for an eve in the report required under ceiling points and Arlington State fourth jury received when struck by swing at his home.

**Bill Makes Gas Tax** als here. **Deduction Uniform** WASHINGTON -(P)- President Truman Saturday signed a bill permitting gasoline users to deduct for

income tax purposes state taxes on gasoline imposed on the wholesaler and passed on to the consumer Effect of the legislation is to make uniform throughout all the 48

amount paid in state gasoline taxes in computing his federal income This already was possible in most

in connection with others.

CAMP HOOD SOLDIER GALVESTON -(P)- A Camp

Hood, Texas, soldier on a weekend holiday drowned Saturday in the Gulf of Mexico off Galveston's East Beach He was Pvt. Kenneth Bygess, 25

of Stanwood, Iowa. Efforts were being made to recover his body. RUMORED SALE OF ABC

NEW YORK -(P)-

right Harley May Sets **Bulldogging Pace** them At College Rodeo

Russian Communists."

St. Louis' Mayor

**Boycotts Meet As** 

ST. LOUIS -(P)- The Dem

cratic mayor of St. Louis Saturday

boycotted a luncheon at which the

American Legion's national com-

mander attacked the Truman Ad-

ministration for what he described

Commander Erle Cocke, Jr., called

for an immediate all-out effort by

America to win the Korean war in

a speech highlighting a celebration

of the founding of the American

Legion in St. Louis 32 years ago.

Mayor Joseph M. Darst read

copy of the speech in 'advance, re

fused to attend the luncheon as

scheduled, and told newsmen Cocke's

Darst said he felt it would be bet-

ter for him to stay away from the

uncheon "thank to walk out in

Cocke said that for the first time

America had entered a war "afraid

that we might make the enemy

"A war is justified for one reason

"The Chinese Reds have elected

alone and that is victory," the 29-

to fight us. They are doing every.

thing they can to whip us. Yet ou

troops are ordered to pull their

Cocke said America is playing into

Russia's hand by its cautious policy

in the Far East, and added: "What

that America must fight commun-

ism in self-defense and fight it with

everything America has-and right

He described the nation's greatest

need today as "a foreign policy that

is American in origin. American in

concept and American in objective.

to bargain for appeasement."

"They are encouraging aggression

liplomatically by their willingness

said. "They are encouraging further

acts of aggression by sanctioning

the trading with the Chinese and

must recognize immediately is

vear-old commander declared.

the middle of a speech.'

For One Reason Alone

mad.

remarks were "much out of line."

as "a diplomacy of expediency."

FORT WORTH --(AP)- Bulldogg ing featured the Saturday matinee performance of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo championship fin-

Harley May of Sul Ross, king of the college cowboys for the third straight year, brought the customers in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum to their feet by dropping his steer in eight seconds

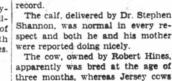
It's by far the best steer wrestling time of the show. Cotton Rosser, California Poly-

technic cowboy, won the first bulldogging go-round with a time of states for a taxpayer to deduct the 27.5. The rodeo closes Sunday with afternoon and night performances.

#### **OPS Men Checking Restaurant Prices**

LUBBOCK - Investigators from the Office of Price Stabilization are looking in on eating establishments to see whether they are complying

with price regulations. The price - compliance survey which will include Midland and adjoining counties, will first bring warnings to operators of eating establishments, who have failed to file price regulations.



age.

The cow, owned by Robert Hines.

#### ond with 119. Other service selections: field artillery, 53; engineers, 50; antiair-craft, 36; armored (tanks) 36, and

Signal Corps, 29. TOT INJURED

Tarleton State. San Angelo was third with 17 with eight.

about 80 words of Marshall's reblackmail us into giving them wheat. If we don't give it to marks after he spoke of the pros they say they will get it from Ruspect of troop increases. sia. We are simply following the old War Not Inevitable policy of appeasing everything that's Marshall repeated that he feared Russian

Marshall replied: "In general, yes I think we feel that our great op-He insisted there is greater dan-

ger of Russia going to war in Asia states but some question had arisen

tax.

our real opponent" differed sharply DROWNS AT GALVESTON

enemy

ting the visitor in on their beautiful gardens, for a consideration, because myrtle festivals, wildflower tours in near Inje.

the mountains, a full schedule of jousting tournament at Mt. Solon. urday.

Prices will be held to last year's figures for accommodations in al- and burning timbers rose over Red most all instances, the Virginia concentrations all along the war Travel Council reports, and food front. It was an old device to conprices will be below those elsewhere ceal preparations for a expected gendue to the keen competition that is eral attack.

expected. Virginia Beach, for instance, has challenged any other the smoke screen to slash at troop community to compare food and concentrations, pack mule trains. room prices for comparable offer- and heavy movements by trucks, motorcycles and oxen carts. ings

**Angelo Woman Dies** On 105th Birthday

SAN ANGELO -(P)- Mrs. Sarah Armstrong of San Angelo died Saturday-on her 105th birthday. She was San Angelo's oldest citizen; a resident more than 71 years. Funeral services will be held here at 4 p.m. Monday.

#### Police Raid Nets 🔮 40 Pints Of Spirits

Forty pints of whiskey and gin were seized by city police Saturday afternoon in a raid on a house on East Florida Street.

seizure was made by Police Chief Jack Ellington and Lt. Jim Wilkerson.

One man was arrested and re leased on bond.

#### **City Firemen Douse Pit Fire Near Rig**

City firemen extinguished a pit fire late Friday night at a drilling rig 16 miles east of Midland. The fire broke out near the Shows left Saturday for two months Rhodes Drilling Company rig on of performances before GI's in Jathe Fasken lease. pan and Kores.

Allied artillery hammered at an estimated division of Chinese Reds to 307 South Dallas Street, and \$250 of the heavy demands from Uncle also reported south of Choyang and to move frame residence to 404 Sam for tax revenues. Many other east of Chunchon. Two North Ko- South Madison Street; Ysaoel Gonevents will enliven the season-crepe rean regiments were farther east zales, \$150, frame servants quarters

In the west, the Reds laboriously feet horse shows in the Piedmont and hauled heavy artillery into positions the annual Pony Penning rodeo at some 20 miles or less north of Seoul. Crane Block-Laying Chincoteague and the 130th annual That sector was relatively quiet Sat-

gets for planes.

from

Same Old Tactics

north of Chunchon

may follow quickly.

est in all Korea.

fourth of the men they used.

offensive.

Clouds of smoke from smudge pots CRANE-A block-laying ceremony here at 3 p.m. May 20 will initiate construction of the walls of the first Allied warplanes darted through

Completion of the unit is ex. pected within a short time. Members of the church, organized here a year and a half ago, are meeting in the courthouse during Allied pilots reported Communist

troops spread out for miles along the North Korean hinterland. SHAMROCK'S OLDEST The Reds marched about 50 yards RESIDENT DIES AT M apart to present more difficult tar-

Mary) Bucham, died Saturday. She They were headed south and east the Communist collecting was 96.

points above Hwachon, 15 miles She had no living relatives. There was no indication when or

where the Reds would strike next. INJURES NOSE When the present buildup movement stops, a renewed Red assault Street, was given emergency treatment Saturday at Midland Me-The main movement behind the Red front Saturday was to the east, An oil field worker, Carre reportedly

released following treatment. med convoys from Hwachon toward Yanggu, at the eastern tip of the WINS FULBRIGHT GRANT big Hwachon Reservoir-third larg-

Elroy, TCU senior from Paris, Texas, An Allied officer told AP Correspondent Jim Becker the Reds was notified Saturday he had been appeared to be using the same tac- awarded a government grant under

in Vienna, Austria. That attack was shattered in less than a week, with Red casualties MEDICAL PATIENT estimated at 75,000-about one- Mrs. Mary Joe Jon

Mrs. Mary Joe Jones of Snyder was admitted as a medical patient Friday to Midland Memorial Hos USO ENTERTAINERS LEAVE pital.

NEW YORK -(P)- The first en tertainers of the revised USO-Camp UNDERGOES SURGERY Mrs. Dorotha Dickson of Lubbock

> a surgical patient at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Street, \$450 to move frame residence ment logically can get American aid because Tito's regime does not take orders from Moscow

And then Marshall indicated that the United States might not insist THREE.WAY ENGINE on unconditional surrender as the

basis for a settlement of the Korean struggle. Ceremony Scheduled As for Europe, he said "I go on the basis myself that Russia may step three different fuels-natural gas, into the aggression at any moment. Senator Cain (R-Wash) asked: "Is

unit of a three-unit Presbyterian and her Western European Allies Church building. Foundation work mmediately would become involved already has been completed. Berlin or any part of Western Europe by force?"

U. S. Must Prepare

sume so." the construction period.

build up defenses SHAMROCK -(AP)- Shamrock's oldest resident, Mrs. Mary E. (Aunt

can act at any time and therefore we do nothing. That is the sense of The funeral will be held Sunday. the European situation, and those arguments came up in connection

C. M. Carre, 31, 1901 West Wall

morial Hospital for an injured nose. above Chunchon. Red forces cram- was hit by a falling pipe. He was

> Red Chinese?" FORT WORTH -(P)- Ted Mc-

tics which preceded their April 22 the Fulbright Act to attend school

rope and in the Far East Greatest War Risk

sia possesses a very valuable ally

sense, but one who is paying a great | been considered. xxx"

York Times says a proposed deal to He agreed with Fulbright that Yugoslavia's Communist govern- Company is off. There have been persistent reports the last week that ABC would

be sold. COLUMBUS, IND. -(AP)- The Cummins Engine Company Saturday announced development of an engine that will run on any one of

butane or diesel. it not generally agreed that America bill of human lives and other things in order to fulfill that role."

He said if the Chinese begin to in war if any aggressor occupied feel they have been "sold down the river," then Russia is in a tough spot "as to what it does in relation to the failure to the present time of

Marshall replied: "I would as- the Chinese Communist forces to drive us out of Korea.' He said this country must prepare In reply to Cain's questions, Mar-

for a possible war "even though shall said Russia already has called it may take two or three years" to attention to her treaty with Red China and the Soviet may be doing "In other words," he said. "we this to "set the stage for the very

don't sit impotent and say Russia actions we have been concerned about. He was referring to his previous warning that the Russians may

throw divisions into the Korea fight with the rearmament proposals." at any time. Senator Cain asked Marshall for Hints At Settlement his "fundamental reasons for as-Some hint of what the Adminis suming that an aggression will not tration may have in mind in a Kotake place in Western Europe until rean armistice or settlement terms

we are better prepared to meet it. came from Marshall under question while seemingly you believe that ing by Senator Flanders (R-Vt.) Russia will enter the Korean con-Flanders suggested that the U.S. flict if we bomb and destroy milirepresentative to the United Nations,

tary installations possessed by the Warren Austin, (1) call attention to "the immense loss of life" in Korea, Marshall gave his views and then "the immense cost and suffering, went on to say that intelligence re- both of the armies and the civilian ports indicate a continuous Soviet populations xxx":

build-up in which the Russians are (2) "Propose a cease-fire, creation of a commission to administer

He explained it this way: "Rusto be followed by a free election

in China, That (China) you might say is a Russian protectorate in a tain phases of that have already

it, and withdrawal of opposing forc-

(3) "Have ready a United Nation force xxx to maintain civil order, and

then xxx allow three years of gov-

ernment under the United Nations

XXX."

Marshall said: "Well I think cer-



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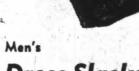
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shifting troops dispositions in Eu-He went on to say there is a spe-

cial situation in the Far East in

the Russia-Red China relationship

which creates the greatest war risk.

13-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 13, 1951 300 Persons Attend

#### **Five Issues Stand Between** Solons And Adjournment

roads, election reform, natural gas price fixing and congressional re-districting loom as last-day issues general appropriation measure, alfor the 52nd Legislature.

Stubborn House opposition to the all-purpose tax bill as rewritten in the Senate blocked immediate re-question of who's going to pay the ferral of that measure to a confer-

Rural roads advocates led the op-. They claim the propo tax bill means a sharp cutback in highway building; advocate of the tax bill say it will not.

rts were being made to work out a compromise plan which would satisfy the rural roads element in the House, which so far has lined wilidia behind the separate Sewell bill to tax pipe line gas.

se can be reached, If a compromise can be reached, lic hearing Monday on the the session could come to a whirl-passed bill on that subject.

#### Perle Mesta Will Speak In Houston

NEW YORK -(P)- Mrs. Perle Mesta, U. S. minister to Luxem-Railroad Commission power to set bourg arrived by air Saturday for minimum field prices for natural "routine" reports to the State De- gas won Senate committee approval partment and to speak in various cities She has speaking engagements in Senate calendar.

Houston, Texas, Washington, San Francisco and Chickasha, Okla.

AUSTIN -(P)- Taxes, county | wind finish during this week. If not, cating more than 200 million dollars to state services during the next

question of who's going to pay the was served. The Senate has indicated some willingness to consider the additional issues of rewriting the election

congressional redistricting. A committee hearing was set for born. Monday in the Senate on the elec-

staff. through the House easily. The senate's committee on congressional redistricting will hold pub-

lic hearing Monday on the House-Favorable action on these bills

enactment before the end of the sesing.

A House-passed bill to give the

sion.



ance of National Hospital Day. The visitors were conducted on 30-minute tours by members of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, Punch

Among those viewing the huge facility were more than 15 expectan mothers who expressed their inter est in the Air Oxygen Pressure Lock, code, natural gas price fixing, and a new mechanism in use at the hospital for treatment of the new

Numerous gifts of flowers a n o tion reform measure by Rep. Bill congratulatory messages were receiv Stump of Georgetown that slid ed during the day by the hospital

> Included in the tour for the visitors were the nurses' home, X-ray laboratory, blood bank, operating room, delivery room, laundry, and

the kitchen facilities Dr. Richard M. Harrell, admin would send them to the Senate cal-istrator, announced that another endar and give them some chance of big open house will be held July 12, anniversary of the hospital's open

HENDERSON -(AP)- A grocery Thursday after four hours of de- and market, hat shop and barberbate. It also went on the crowded shop were destroyed or ruined here Saturday by a fire of undetermined origin. Damage was estimated at

\$40,000 to \$50,000.



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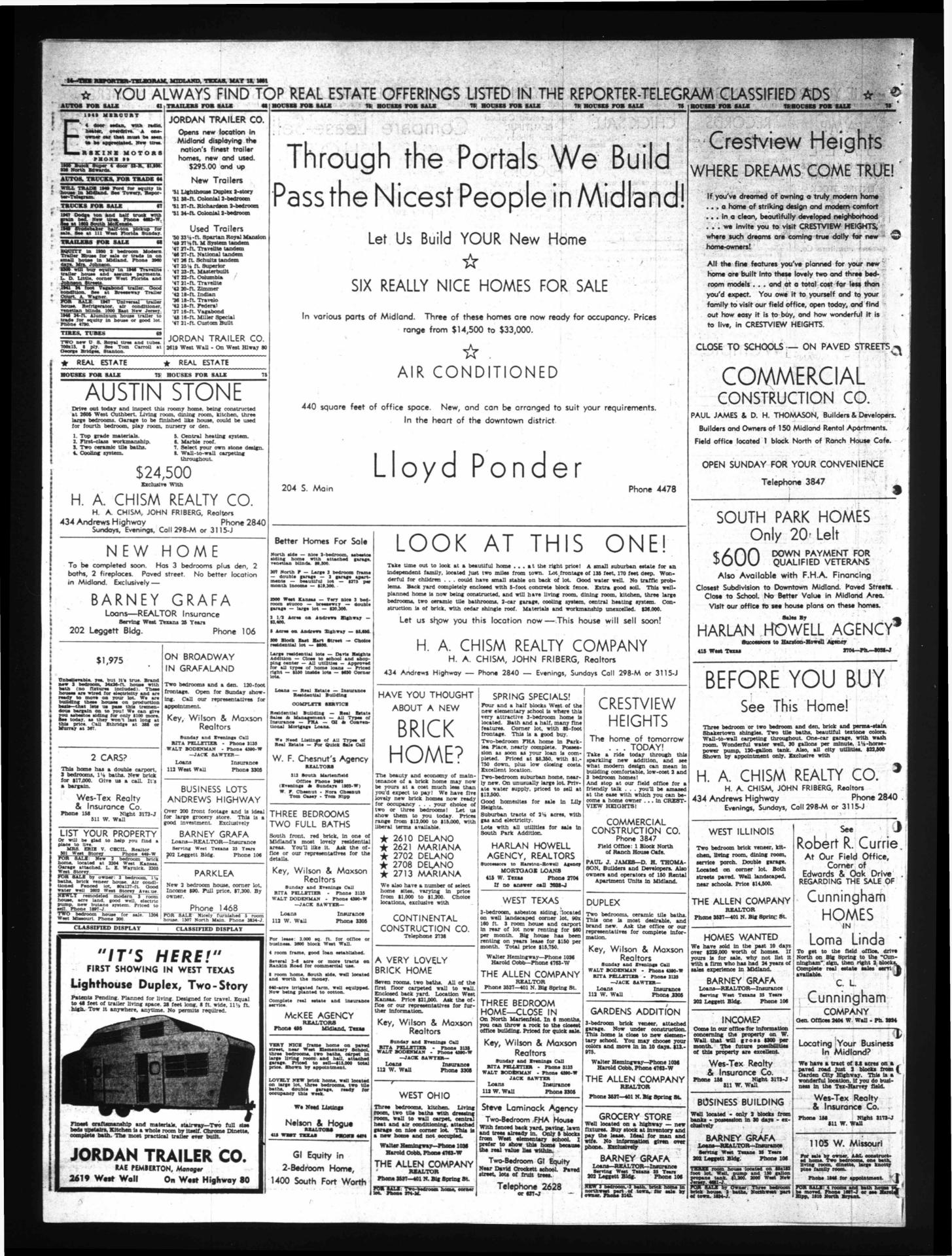
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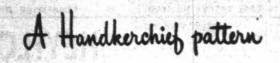






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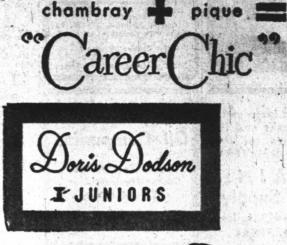
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#### Mrs. Georgia Ann Lewis, 99, Is Oldest Resident Of Crane

CRANE-Mrs. Georgia Ann Lewis, 99-year-old mother, grandmother, great grandmother and great great grandmother, is the oldest resident of Crane County. Mrs. Lewis moved to Crane in 1933 and still is active in home, community and church life. She has five living children, Mrs. Emma Ingram of Dallas, Mrs. Wil-

lie Merrell of Fort Worth, Mrs. door of the church Olah Pollock of Corsicana, Bill Mrs. Lewis has lived a full and Lewis of Tyler and Mrs. Lula Scott eventful life and remembers many of Crane. Her family also includes incidents that happened during the Civil War. She recalls one of her 33 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren, five great great grandduties when she was eight years old children and a brother, E. Y. Jorwas to spin and weave her own dan, 94. clothes and knit her own stockings

# Nancy Jo Booth, W. H. Jones Wed

In a double ring ceremony recent-iy Nancy Je Booth became the and Mrs. Archie Booth of Midland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Jones is the son of Mrs. B. B. Jones oride of W. H. Jones. The cereof Cross Plains. mony took place in the Calvary

Baptist Church with the Rev. A. L. Teaff officiating. **Troops Begin** Scout Activities

The church was decorated with white sweetpeas, greenery and candies. Mrs. Charles Welch played "The Roseary" and accompanied Mrs. Douglas Dyess who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Always."

Close-Of-Season Mrs. C. C. Wood of Odessa was the matron of honor and Polly Mrs. C. C. Wood of Odessa was Dyess of Midland was the bridesmaid. Best man was Elvin Jones of Cross Plains. Jesse Tidsdale of Girl Scout troops Thursday be-gan rounding out their year's ac-lighted by Zella Booth and Lakey

108. Lester. Intermediate Troop 19 sent a package to the Carlsbad Children's The bride, given

The bride, given in marriage by Hospital. It was the troop's last her father, wore a ballerina length meeting of the season. Those atwhite lace dress over taffeta. She tending were Jo Linda Faris, Sandra carried a bouquet of white daisies. Burkett, Priscilla Evans, Mary Eliza-The attendants wore in entical beth Murphy, Juana Sanchez, Kay dresses of pale pink organdy and Thomas, Gay Lynn Dorsey, Dian carried pink carnations. The candle-Chorney and Mrs. Shinkle, leader. lighters wore pale yellow dreases

Plans for a trip to Big Spring Saturday were made by Intermé-diate Troop 17. Those present were with daisy corsages. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Booth wore a navy blue dress and a red rose Martha Marks, Marilyn Johnson, Gretchen Meisenheimer, Sassy Rincorsage.

After the ceremony a reception ker, Nancy Darden, Sandra Avcock. was held in the home of the bride's Teresa McNeal, Virginia Warren, Kay Stall, Sally Glass, Sue Lynn parents.

Mrs. J. C. Tisdale poured punch Gregory, Elizabeth Craft, Bonnie od, Lorraine Collyns, Mrs. and Mrs. B. L. Tisdale served cake. TEXAS LAKES Jackie Tisdale presided at the T. D. Craft, leader, and Mrs. W. C. bride's book. Kimball, assistant leader.

Brownie Troop 56 met Thursday after a wedding trip to New Mex- Lake, Lake Travis and Lake Ausin the Little House. Those attending were Jeanetta Adams, Lou Caldwell, Patricia Jones, Patricia Wal- pale pink dress with brown and impounding waters of the Colorado lis, Edith Decker, Billie Stevens, white accessories. Her corsage was River behind huge dams. Sandra Jordan, Sarah Allen, Clau- of white carnations. The bride is a graduate of Middia St. John, Patay Henley and

Cross Plains.

Mrs. W. Jack Rogers, leader. Hardin-Simmons University.

Sliced avocado and grapefruit segan excellent company salad.



TEXTILE TOWN

Northeast of Austin, within a New Braunfels probably is the distance of 60 miles, are Buchanan largest of the originally German-The couple is at home in Abilene Lake, Roy Inks Lake, Marble Falls settled towns in Texas. The leading industries include textile and wool ico. For the trip the bride chose a tin. These lakes were created by washing mills, garment factories. rock wool plant, and hosiery mills.

To prepare delicious, tender fried For a new vegetable combination eggs heat a little butter or marland High School and attended add cooked green peas to cooked garine in a skillet, gently drop in Larry Ann Burnside, Jacky Hudnew potatoes and serve in a cream the eggs, cover and cook over very Out-of-city guests were from sauce. Sprinkle with papika or a low heat until the white is firm. ments with French dressing make Odessa, Abilene, Eagle Pass and little diced canned pimiento for Sprinkle with salt and freshlyground pepper and serve.

Mr. And Mrs. Saxe To Live In Midland

Mrs. Saxe is the former Mary Virginia Oldham, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett Oldham of Faywill be at home in Midland after a wedding trip to Santa Fe. N. M., and Colorado. The couple was married May 5 in the Broadetteville, Ark. Saxe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Saxe of way Baptist Church in Fort Worth. The Rev. H. Guy Moore officiated. Odess E. A. Scarbrough sang. He was

#### **Eighth Grade Lists** 54 Honor Students

More than 54 eighth-grade students at John M. Cowden Junior High School made the honor roll an average grade of 90 or better for the school year 1950-1951, coording to an announcement Saturday. Graduation ceremonies for the

eighth graders will be held at 8 p.m., May 29, in the high school audi-Betty Acker is the class valedictorian and Janice Hill, is the salutatorian.

The roster of honor students in cludes Sharon Bittick, Kay Col-wick, Iris Knox, Sylvia McAlister, Lee McCollum, Carol Walker, Joan White, Ann Williams, Jerry Bizzell Diane Nichols, Brownie Queen, Jan Scott and Marjorie Warner.

Ann Wilkinson, Mary Wynn, Darlene McAldridge, Walter Bingham, David Kelsey, Patsy Edgmon, Bev-Patricia Greathouse Peggy O'Neal, Myrna Morris, Judy

Ridge and Bobbie Willing. Carol Fitting, Bill Mathews, Bob Dickerson, Margie Neill, Garcille Wright, Virginia Wilkinson, Kay

kins, Helen Zant, Ann Williams,

nied by Mrs. Paul Joyce, organist. The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, W. W. Wills, wore an ankle length gown of champagne chantilly lace over satin. It was fashioned with a long sleeved jacket of matching lace. She carried a white Bible topped with a purple orchid and feathered carnations.

Ruth Ann McWhirt of Tucson Ariz., and Jimmy Jean Jenkins of Wichita Falls were the bride's attendants. They wore identical ballerina length dresses of Chantilly

lace over taffeta with small capes They carried colonial bouquets. William F. Bosworth of Odess was the best man. Groomsmen were

John F. Gondolf of Dallas, William M. Jones of Fort Worth. Daniel' W. Milbourn, Robert C. Drummond and Howard Lancaster, all of Dallas. were ushers. After the wedding a reception was

held in the home of Mrs. L. C. Lionel Crisp, Mable Nix, Carol Thomas. Those in the house party were Mrs. S. R. Cockrill, Jr., of Little Rock Mrs. Horner Shelton and Bettsye Campbell.

erly Smith, Ruth Ann Dickinson, Nancy Guyton, Dora Rice, June Methodist University and is a graduate of the University of Arkansas. Saxe is a graduate of New Mexico Military Institute and the Univer-

Tommy Mast. Jakie Matthews, sity of Texas. For the last year he was an assistant district attorney St. Clair, Inez Beauchamp, Jan of Dallas County and now is practicing law in Midland.

Little, Theresa Jones, Lurline Floyd, LOTS OF SPACE

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Frances Barber. Plans were made C. G. Sharrer, president; Mrs. K. Mexico City, with a population of for a coffee to be held May 22 in A. Moore, vice president; Mrs. K. 3,000,000, claims to have 6,000 first Donohoo's Restaurant. B. C. Rogers, treasurer. New officers present were Mrs.

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#### How Mother's Day Originated-

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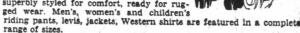
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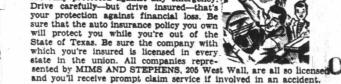
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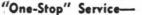
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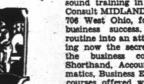
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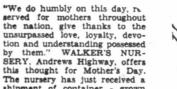
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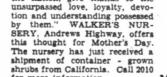


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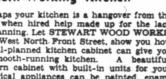
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Perhaps your kitchen is a hangover from the



electrical appliances can be painted, enam-eled, stained or left natural. The firm will do any remodeling nec-





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# Actress Suggests Kitchen Cosmetics



To keep her complexion dewy as a spring garden, film actress Jeanne Crain uses beauty routine that includes cucumber facial (lower center) which she prepares herself (left) from fresh, green cucumbers.

By JEANE CRAIN Written for NEA Service The clear, flawless skin that every

woman strives for is a matter not of vanity but of professional neces- I c sity for facial imperfection.

ting them before they have a chance remove soil and make-up with a since rest is an aid in smoothing to mar the smoothness of my skin. rich cleansing cream. My routine is a simple one-

of neglect.

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Here's my recipe for a soothing; minutes-the length of time requirface soft and smooth. I use quan-kitchen facial. I cut cucumber into ed for my cucumber facial to drytities of lubricating creams and lo- slices and soak the pieces in water then remove them to find my eyes for several minutes. I then add the clear and sparkling again. y but of professional neces-a film actress. Movie cam-cream for cleansing, however. I like After my face is thoroughly clean, I have discovered I don't have to use it.

eras, it seems, have an unfortunate that slick-as-a-whistle feeling you I dampen cotton squares with this worry about the tiny squint lines way of focusing upon the slightest get from a good soap-and-water liquid and pat them over my face that are likely to frame overworked, on, with quick, easily-guided lines ar or housing upon the singhtest face washing. I've found I get best and neck. While this is drying. I uncared-for eyes. Because of this, I have worked results from a combination of clean-recline upon my bed or chaise To conclude m out a method for meeting com- sing methods. One night I scrub lounge, I feel this relaxation is an I splash the cucumber liquid from plexion problems head-on, combat- with lather; the next night I important part of the treatment, my face with cold water.

fatigue lines. Here's another trick for over-To make double use of my time, special danger spots like nose, largely preventive measures. I've coming the unwelcome results of a I give my eyes a fresh-up too. After cheeks and chin. If your skin is learned from experience the price sudsy cleaning. Smooth on a thin working all day under the bright marred by enlarged pores or blemcoating of cream before you begin. lights on the set, my eyes often feel ishes, you might try another of Dry skin is, for me, a major Warmth of your bathcloth will en- tired and look dull. Cotton squares, my pantry beauty hints. hance the lubricating effect of the saturated with chilled witch hazel,

cream, thereby counteracting dry- serve as excellent compresses to in one cup of warm water. Then brighten eyes. ing action of the soap. It isn't necessary, I've learned, to I place one of these cooling pads dampen cotton squares with this solrely wholly upon expensive beauty over each closed eyelid for several ution and put over troubled areas. preparations. Ingredients from your pantry shelf or vegetable bin are

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SAVES DELIVERY The third performance of "See How They Run" was given Satur-day night by the Midland Com-214 N. Colorado Street munity Theater, Inc.

bee held in six grades of the Mc-Camey schools were announced up-The play will be given at 8:30 on completion of the contests in the Monday and Tuesday night various grades. in the City-County Auditorium. "See How They Run" is a farce First, second and third places re- fingers. in three acts written by Phillip King. It is being directed by Art

Cole and is produced in-the-round. were: This comedy opened in London in 1947 and was a smash hit but has Third: Glen Ray Williamson, never been staged on Broadway. Its first American production was pre-sented by the Actor's Theater '49 in Bessle Gunter; Fifth, Jalayre Wood-Plainview, N. J., on May 11, 1949. son, Connie Coker, David Harris; Since then it has been produced in Sixth, Sandra Welch, Ronald Smith, this country by a number of ama-teur and professional groups. Anderson, Carolyn Cox, Charla Then, with The play is a fast moving comedy Duane Kamstra, Don Smith, Peggy color upward and outward, shadof situations and the plot revolves Key.

tion takes place in a vicarage in To blanch almonds cover them a dark rim along their base. Then England. with water and heat to boiling. smooth the color in progressively Tickets are on sale at Tailorfine Drain at once and slip the skins off lighter tones until it vanishes into and the box office. by pressing between thunb and fin- nothingness just below your eye-The next play, "The Philadelphia gers. Dry the nuts on an absorbent brows. Stohy," will open June 20.

cloth or paper towel.

Mrs. Tidwell Named **Class President** 

Mrs. J. L. Tidwell was chosen president of the Friendly Builders Class of the First Methodist Church Thursday. The business and social meeting was held in the home of Mrs. J. W. Thorne. Other officers named were Mrs.

Elsie Magee, teacher; Mrs. Thorne, assistant teacher; Mrs. B. E. Brasel-ton, vice president; Mrs. W. F. Prothro, secretary; Mrs. J. M. McRey nolds, assistant secretary; Mrs. J H. Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. E. O. Messersmith, reporter. Mrs. J. A. Andrews was a guest

Mrs. Dave Tidmore won the prize offered for the tacklest costum Members present were Mrs. Velma Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Francia Parker, Mrs. Fred Barber, Mrs. E. J. Volina, Mrs. Magee, Mrs. W. B. Hunter, Mrs. A. B. Stickney, Mrs. Roland Gray, Mrs. Messersmith, Mrs. J. L. Barber, Mrs. Tidmore, Mrs. Prothro, Mrs. Nell Duffield, Mrs. E. J. Stewart, Mrs. Ola Boles, Mrs. Lucy Manning, Mrs. J. B. Terry and Mrs. N. B. Beauchamp.

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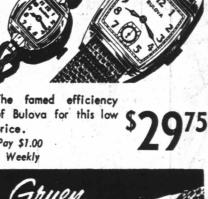
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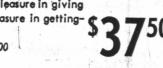
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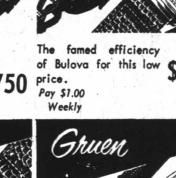
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ceived \$5, \$3 and \$2 awards respectively in the contests. The winners of places by grades guide the tip, thus eliminating the

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handiwork.

McCAMEY-Wilson C. Orr, native of Vernon, was named head of the commercial department of the McCamey High School by the school board, and also is to join the coaching staff. He is a graduate of Abilene Christian College and received his masters degree from the University of Texas in 1951. Robert Kennedy, a native of Kermit, was named head of the physical education program in the elementary school. He is to graduate from Sul Ross. College this Spring. Also, the school board gave approval to a driver ecucation course for the high school program next year. Coach Elmo McCook will be instructor.

WIVES OF OIL SCOUTS TO HAVE LUNCHEON, PARTY A card party and luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ranchland Hill Country Club for wives of oil scouts. A club will be organized. All wives of oil scouts not contacted are asked to telephone Mrs. Clifton Wilderspin at 3837-J; Mrs. C. H. Ervin, 2529-W, or Mrs. Stanley Fox, 3827-J.

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#### THETA PI HAS MAY DAY PARTY

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ST. ANN'S MOTHERS' CLUB-New and old officers of the St. Ann's Mothers' Club take time out for a picture. Sitting, left to right, are the following retiring officers, Mrs. Fred S. McLaren, president; Mrs. Fred S. Wright, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. B. A. Manna, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph I. O'Neill, corresponding secretary. New officers standing are, left to right, Mrs. C. W. Turner, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin B. Ferrell, vice president; Mrs. W. B. Cheatham, treasurer; Mrs. J. O. Brodigan, new president and retiring vice president, and Mrs. J. W. Hughes, corresponding secretary.

#### Senior Scout Troop Takes 'Dream Trip'

Senior Scout Troop 8 left Saturday morning on a "dream trip" to Mo Ranch near Kerrville. They will return Sunday night. Those taking the trip were Gloria

Anguish, Peggy Charleton, Margie Cramer, Marijan Forrest, Patty Hammon, Sara Hendricks, Joyce Howell, Dephane Tabor, Jane Stewart, Nancy Steedman, Sue Johnson, Jane Umberson, Mary Jo Hejl, Mary Neill, Isleta Terry, Shirley Harrison, Mrs. Walter Anguish and Mrs. T. N. Hendricks.

#### Elks Lodge Slates Monday Night Meet

The names of 17 applicants for membership in the Midland Lodge, No. 1826, Benevolent and Protec-tive Order of Elks, will be submitted to members at their regular meeting scheduled at 8 p.m. Monday in the unit's temporary lodge rooms in the old First Christian Church building. Percy L. Prout, secretary, said

other matters of interest will be discussed at the session. He urged all Elks to attend the gathering



#### St. Ann's Mother's Club Has Installation Of 1951 Officers

Officers for the coming year were | and Mr. Kennedy, director. talled at the Thursday mee ittee chairmen for of the St. Ann's Mothers' Club in the new year are Mrs. E. B. Ferrell ol hall. Mrs. Joe Brodigan program; Mrs. Joseph I. O'Nelli, Jr., ew president of the organi-ways and means; Mrs. J. G. Feely, is the new president of the organiation. Other officers are Mrs. Ed B. Jr., telephone; Mrs. Fred Burleson, Perrell, vice president; Mrs. C. H. weifare; Mrs. G. W. Shoup, welcom Turner, recording secretary; Mrs. ing, and Mrs. Vester Collins, school John W. Hughes, corresponding sec-retary, and Mrs. W. B. Cheatham Guests were Sister M. Bonfilia, principal of the school; Sister Mary treasurer. The installation service Grace, Sister Claire Marle, Mrs. W was conducted by the Rev. T. J. L. Jones, Mrs. S. C. Zacher, Mrs Kennedy, O. M. I. The group voted to go in with other parish organizations in spon-Donald Donahue, Mrs. John E. soring the second Family Fair to be Long, Mrs. Dan Leahy, of Eagle held in the Fall. The group also C. Broussard, Mrs. John S. Alcorn decided to continue meeting through the Summer, with the next meeting Mrs. Neil Salsick, Mrs. J. A. Morecheduled for June in the school

A gift was presented to Mrs. Fred-ric S. McLaren, the club's retiring president. Appointments Made livan.

NOW!

The following appointive officers were announced to serve on the new board: Mrs. McLaren, reporter; Lafleur, Mrs. John W. Glahn, Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Geisler, historian; Mrs. T. H. Eddleman, parliamentarian, Ellison Tom, Mrs. Harold Kelly, Mrs

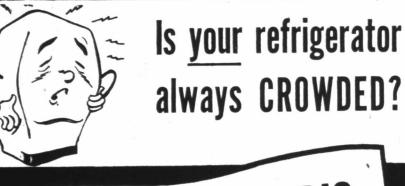
Mark Dorsey, Mrs. Ferrell, Mrs. Sid. Binion, Mrs. T. J. Glennan, Mrs. Howard R. Johnson, Mrs. M. E. Huff, Mrs. James Ash, Mrs. Burle-ison, Mrs. Pat. Fletcher, Mrs. J. E. Hellinghausen, Mrs. Collins. Mrs. M. M. Collins, Mrs. Shoup, Mrs. M. M. Collins, Mrs. Shoup, Mrs. Jobert Price, Mrs. C. W. Tur-Mrs. John Buckley, Mrs. Fan Frank-Mrs. John Suckley, Mrs. Ben Frank-Mrs. John Buckley, Mrs. Ben Frank-Mrs. John Buckley, Mrs. Ben Frankner, Mrs. Lloyd Whitley, Mrs. Ray Kelly, Mrs. David Dunn, Mrs. Joe Wagner and Mrs. Walter Miller.



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herself with oil and gas law, as well

sociated with Cosden in 1939, he

etained Alma as his secretary, as

well as for handling lease records.

Cosden moved its general offices

1940, and Alma came along with her boss. She worked in the secretarial

capacity until December, 1944, when

she returned to Fort Worth and was

married to H. R. (Jack) Gollnick.

Even then, she returned to Big

In July, 1947, Gollnick died and

becoming "lease man" under Tol-

In addition to these official du-

cesses all division orders. She keeps

complete files and maps of all

heavy, but she handles all this work

personally. When the company is

blocking acreage or curing titles,

goes into the field to buy leases.

and she has built up a wide ac-

quaintanceship in the West Texas

oil industry for competent handling

Mrs. Gollnick is an active mem

ber of the Business & Professional

Women's Club, the Altrusa Club,

Spring. She attends St. Mary's

A. T. Bryant of Big Spring will

Frank Miller.

IN CATTLE LAND

them to cook tender

of a "man's work."

assistant secretaryship Jan

When R. L. Tollett became

as real property law

Cosden payroll

To Big Spring In 1940

#### **Big Spring Woman Will Be** Crowned Cosden 'Queen' BIG SPRING-Cosden Petroleum | the company's lease man. One year Corporation crowns a "queen" Mon- | while this official was assigned to

day night. She is Mrs. Alma C. Gollnick, and Florida, Alma served as temporar manager of the lease department

ahe rates as top royalty with her company because she is its oldest ed to South Dakota and Kansas, employe from standpoint of service.



Mrs. Alma Gollnick

Spring four times a year to make Mrs. Gollnick has rounded out 25 quarterly audits of the lease departears of employment with Cosden ment, and she never was off the -her tenure going beyond even the corporation's existenceand on Monday evening is to be honored at a dinner program by Big Spring, and a full time job officers of the Cosden corporation and fellow workers. A special preslett's direction. She was elected to entation will be made by R. L. Tollett, president 17. 1949.

Mrs. Gollnick not only enjoys senority at Cosden but she also holds down one of its key positions, of the lease department and prothat of "lease man." She also is assistant secretary of the corporation

Alma is a native of LaGrange, Ga. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pitman B. Cleveland. She received her education in LaGrange.

In the Summer of 1925, Alma visited an uncle and aunt in Fort Worth. Favorably impressed with she is especially busy. She at times Texas and Texans, she decided to work "for awhile" before returning home. It was on Jan. 2, 1926, that she became office girl, receptionist and stenographer for the late Josh S. Cosden, founder and first president of the Cosden company that was the predecessor to the present corporation.

#### Becomes Secretary

Episcopal Church. Cosden personnel was small at the time, but Alma was a handy-SEMINARY STUDENT TO girl-around-the-office. But as Josh DIRECT MUSIC SUNDAY Cosden blazed his spectacular way wildcats, gushers, and through booms, Alma became his secretary. conduct the music in services of And by this time, had forgotten all the Calvary Baptist Church Sunabout returning to Georgia.

With Cosden out of the office for western Theological Seminary in long periods, Alma had spare time Fort Worth and will graduate with which she utilized by working with the class in May. the lease department. She learned

At present, he is the music dito write up leases, assignments. rector at the Oak Street Baptist lease records, under supervision of Church in Colorado City.

Mrs. Meyers Has Double **Role Of Farm Wife And** Congressional Secretary Alma handled more and more lease office work, eventually taking it

#### By TEX EASLEY

over as part of her permanent work WASHINGTON-(AP)-Pheasants raised on the 40-During receivership periods for the Cosden company, when personacre farm of a Texas congressional secretary and her lawnel was reduced, Alma worked in yer husband are served regularly in foreign embassies the nurchasing department and later in the tax and insurance dehere

The dual role of farm wife and Capitol Hill aide is partment, but she continued to nandle lease records as well. And played by Mrs. Elizabeth Reeves Meyers, who grew up in as this work gained in volume, Birdville and attended North\* Alma did night study, to familiarize

Fort Worth High School be- Justice Department attorney, the couple looked for a home in the fore going to TCU and the outlying suburbs of Washington. Fills Their Needs University of Texas.

"We found just what we wanted Graduated from the state uniin the place we bought in Virginia versity in 1937, she came to Washington in 1941 to work for former 20 miles from the capital," she said. "It's near the community of Vienna, just a mile off a hard-Congressman Fritz G. Lanham, In from Fort Worth to Big Spring in that job she succeeded her present surface road. It's grand, except boss, Rep. Wingate Lucas of Grapesometimes in the Winter we have to vine, who was a congressional sec get a bulldozer to get us through retary for several years. Mrs. Meyers' brother, incidental-

the snow." The couple got the idea that ly, was a boyhood friend of Lucas. raising pheasants would be profitable, and not too much trouble.

in the Corpus Christi public schools. From a modest beginning, they After her marriage here several have expanded in the last five years ago to R. Baldwin Meyers, a shortly thereafter, Aim returned to Music Club To

He is R. M. Reeves, now a teacher

present a musical program at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the junior high ties. Alma today is in full charge school auditorium in observance of

and a rug and bedspread to the for sale, at \$7.50 a pair, or "brace" as they are called, or \$4 for the Heberts. cock.

said, she found the foreign embasand fashionable hotels here sies were eager to have her supply them son, and "He Never Said a Mumregularly with pheasants.

blin' Word," Fisher. "Paranne" and "Song in the and the Good Sports Club in Big Night," arranged by Salzedo, will the country. be played by Joy Shaw, harpist.

She is Stella Watson Merrill, aide Ann Crenshaw will sing "Un Bel Di," Puccini, accompanied by Mrs.

Driving one Sunday in nearby Victoria is located in a cattle raising section of Texas. After the day. He is a student at the South- battle of San Jacinto, it became the military capital of the new republic. Cook dried beans at a low heat;

near Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and about 55 miles from Washington. they should be simmered rather than boiled. This low heat helps The house, about 115 years old was in excellent condition. Spend-

ing a few hundred dollars, in addition to her original \$1,200 investpend weekends and vacations.



Frances Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holderman and Larry and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Horne and Gary, Ralph Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. O'Neill, Mr.

and Mrs. J. M. Stewart and James and Sondra, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Spinks and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomas and Glenda, Mr. and Mrs.

G. W. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs Another Texas woman congres-Woodrow Wickam, Mr. and Mrs. sional secretary also has a bent for McGraw were guests.

LONE STAR FLAG to Rep. Ed Gossett of Wichita The Texas flag has two stripes Falls. As a girl she grew up on a the upper one being white and the farm 19 miles from Tyler.

Virginia, she spotted an old abandoned stone house. She soon bought the house and the seven acres that went with it. The place is just two miles from the confluence of the Shenandoah and Potomac Rivers



#### If You're 'Fed Up' With Things Go To **Bandera And Secede**

BANDERA, TEXAS. -(P)- I you get fed up with the United States in the Spring, come to Bandera and secede. The Free State of Bandera annually secedes (for three days) when Spring opens the tourist season in

the dude ranch country. The three action-filled days are called the Bandera Stompede. And now they do stomp. The 1951 Stompede was held last

weekend and brought more than 30,000 persons swarming into this little town of 1,019 people.

HONORED-Mrs. Teresa Mat-sudaira, 49, of Seattle, Wash., has been chosen Catholic Mother

of 1951 by the Catholic Con-ference on Family Life. First native of Japan to be so honored,

she will be given a gold medal

onies on Mother's

during ceremonies on Mother's Day, May 13. Mrs. Matsudairs

Three of her sons are World War II veterans.

Gult Club Has

The Gulf Town and Country Club

dera" wrote two letters to President Truman asking for a National Cowboy Holiday.

in a letter - writing mood, didn't answer them. The letter were signed by Zeke, a mythical "high constabule" of Bandera. The President's indifference got

followed. A pair of blue jeans was chosen as the Free State's flag. Cotton Eyed Joe is the national an-

In Bandera during the Stompede, you can let your hair down, go western, rip, roar and snort, and generally do anything you're big enough to do. Texas' most beauti-

by Dianne Muennink of Hondo. Packed To Rafters

packed to overflowing as western bands grind out the best in western A silver butter dish and bread music. Rodeos, street parades, beard tray were presented to the Taylors judging contests, old settlers reunions and other events intersperse

> blow their tops. One of the beauty contest judges this year was Jake Trussell. Kingsville newspaperman. He and Mrs. Trussell decided to drive across

day night "Traffic was so thick so jammed and the streets so full of milling people that it took us an estimated 45 minutes to an hour to drive the two mile distance," Trussell recalled

"About 1 a.m. Sunday we tried

same story over and over: 'Out of lower one red. To the left of these food until tomorrow'. two stripes embedded in a field of But the Trussells liked it. They blue, is a sole white star, from blew their tops with the rest of

State," is derived. Youngsters like fruit - flavored State of Bandera once again Stomgelatin cut into cubes then sprin- pedes from the union in 1952, I'll be kled with graham cracker crumbs.



Directors of the Midland Cham-ber of Commerce will hold their May meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer, President Stanley M. Erskine said Saturday. Club reports were given at th Midland County Home Demonstra ion council meeting Friday in the assembly room of the courthouse

C. Of C. Directors

Will Meet Monday

portant and said several matters of interest are scheduled for discus-

He urged a large attendance of

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ter

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report on marketing. It was announced that a landscaping training school will be held Wednesday and Thursday under the direction of Sadie Hatfield, exten sion specialist in landscaping

Training will be given for agent Wednesday and for leaders Thursday.

an excellent filling for cream puffs

The Stompede got its start in 1948 when the "Free State of Banbrought by clubs members to be taken to the hospital in Big Spring. Others attending the meeting were Mrs. J. E. Cassidy, Mrs. J. W

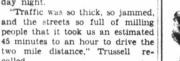
President Truman, apparently not J. W. Benn, Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Pauline McWilliams.

empers riled here, and secession

the book, "God's Hurry" at a meeting of the Mary Scharbauer Circle of the First Methodist Church at 3:15 n.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. C. W. Chancellor

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Estes, Roger and Ronnie, Mr.

the city about 9:30 p.m. Satur-



futiley to get an order of ham and eggs in Bandera. There were so many persons in every cafe that we either could not get served or, when

we did get a waitress, it was the

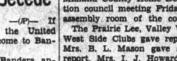
which the nickname, "The lone Star them. "I've seen my first Stompede, but won't be my last. When the Free

back.



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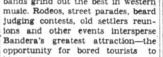
Mrs. Vern Dawkins, Mrs. Sherman North, Mrs. Bennie Bizzell, Mrs. Joe Heidelberg, Mrs. Earl Fain and

MRS. DUNAGAN TO **REVIEW BOOK** Mrs. Clint Dunagan will review

ful girls enter the Bell Cow Cow-Prepared vanilla pudding makes

belle beauty contest, won this year

or for a layer cake. Diced bananas or dates may be added to the filling Bandera's long line of gaudy, noisy night clubs and cafes are if you like for extra flavor.



Young Pianist To **Give Two Programs** 

McCAMEY-David Harris, talented 11-year-old McCamey planist, will give two plano programs on the stage of the Grand Theater Mothers Day, according to manager Doug Spiekerman, Young Harris, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Harris, will play six numbers at the performance to be held at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The numbers include "The Fireby Bilotti; "Rhapsodie" by ein; "Clair de Lune" by Defly" by Bussy; "Deep Purple" by DeRose; "The Man I Love" by Gershwin; nble Boogie."

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They expect to arrive in Galveston about 6 p.m. Monday and register a. the Coronado Courts which are lofair. Winners included:

Jack Wilkinson, Jr., North Elemen-The seniors will spend Tuesday surf-board riding, horseback riding, tary, first; Bill Lees, Junior High, or going on excursion trips out into mentary, third; sixth grade girls, the Gulf, or any of the many activi-Conger, Junior High, first; Eloise Wednesday morning, it will be Judie Pogue, Crockett,

Spivey, North, third. leanne off to Houston" where the seniors will visit the San Jacinto Battle-Declamation, fifth grade boysground and the Battleship Texas. Terry Palmer, West Elementary first: Bill Pannill, North, second: They will go from there to Austin third: Thomas Sheppard, South, they will spend the night in fifth grade girls, Betty Sue Price, Bea Cole, South, first; Andrea Thursday morning points of in-North, second: Martha Marks, West, third; fourth grade girls, Prissy Thursday afternoon the seniors

Walker, West, first; Hope Russell. North, second; Margaret Ratliff,

Terminal, third; fourth grade boys, son; South, third; third grade boys, Sandy Kubic, North, first; Wayne Peter Mock, Crockett, first; Jimmie

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Arithmetic, sixth grade boys-Douglas Hatfield, Junior High, Contestants were rated according to a Texas Interscholastic first; John Scobby, North, second; League standard—excellent, good or Edward Kirkpatrick, South, third;

Crockett, first; Wynons Newman South, second; Essie Stripling Declamation, sixth grade boys-North, second: Nancy Froeman, Jun for High, third; fifth grade boys econd; Don Nichols, Crockett Ele- Layne Givens, West, first; Muriel North, third. second:

Writers Rated Writers contest, sixth grade boys-James York, Crockett, first; James Tom, North, second; Edward Kirksixth grade girls, Cathryn Conant patrick, South, third; sixth girls, Anita Chaddock, North, first;

Judy Pogul, Crockett, second; Nancy Netherland, South, third; smith, Terminal, second; Jerry fifth grade boys, Tommy Ca Claybrook, Crockett, and John Mast, West, first: Nilan Reed, Crockett nd; Eddy Ripley, North, third; Fifth grade girls, Margaret Mc-Daniels, Crockett, first; Sheran Evfifth grade girls, Daria Alexande Crockett, first;

ans, West, second; Christine Mon-tagna, Terminal, and Betty Burton, North, second; Allison Gray, Wes third; fourth grade boys, North, third; fourth grade boys, Smith Ray, Crockett, and Bobby Dickey, West, first; Bobby Herring North, second; Smith Ray, Crock-Herring, North, first; Alvin Harp West, second; Wayne Farrell, South, third; fourth grade girls, Janice Kellough, West, first; Lou Ann Se-

besta, North, second; Patsy Thomp-

CRANE-Supt. Leland L. Martin will review the book, "Christians' Primer of the United Nations," at a ley, Crockett, second; Mary Ruth Wise, South, third. ng of the Women's Society of

Christian Service at 2 p.m. Tues-day. The public is invited. Mrs. J. H. Davis was elected pres dent of the WSCS of the Methodis Church in a recent election. Also elected were Mrs. A. L. Caskey, vice resident; Mrs. R. O. Tomlin treasurer; Mrs. R. O. Warren, re-

Field, promotional conference treascial services Sunday evening with the meeting of the City Council last principal, and others. Brady Nix, the Rev. T. O. Tomlinson in charge, week. Wendy Bradley Dr. Jaques Romano, psychologist

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O. O. Owens, Tulsa, Okia, oli man, was a speaker Tuesday before the Grane Lions Club. The speaker was in the gallery of the House of Representatives in Washington, D. C., during the recent address by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Owens purposes may obtain them at the was thte guest of Judge Joseph city hall. A \$10 deposit is required on each of the four sets-plum building, electrical and heating

Byers while in Crane. County Auditor George Ashburn, building, e his father, J. B. Ashburn, and bro- air conditi New Orleans has been selected as the place the 1951 senior class will ther, Plummer Ashburn, have made ording secretary, and Mrs. Fred two trips to the newly-opened Colovisit on its annual trip. The group rado Lake. plans to leave May 26, acc

Boy Scout Troop 57, with J. A. Hood, advisor to the unit, attended

GOES FURTHER

Mr, and Mrs. Hubert Moss and daughter, Sherry, of Midland, were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reynolds and and philosopher, will deliver a lec-ture here at 8 p.m. May 18 in the urday for Shreveport, La., to be at V. Wood. Mr. Wood is minister of the Church of Christ.

will join them in Fort Worth and

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ett, third; fourth grade girls, Mary Helen Crooks, West, first; Lou Ann Sebasta, North, second; and Linda Club. Kay Murray, Crockett, third. Story telling contest, first, sec-ond and third grade boys and girlsthird grade boys, Larry McRickards, Crockett; Hayden Burnes, South; Michael Atkinson, North; and Jerry Hanson, West; all rated excellent; Lew Bullion, Terminal, good; third grade girls, Edith Braddus, Terminal; Shirley Bickley, WHERE Farry Lee Hargrove, Crockett; Betty Boles, North; and Linda Ann Bow ers, West, all excellent: second grade boys, Jerry Hal Smith, Terminal; Ronald Houghton, South; Tommy Wicker, North; rated excellent; EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK! Randy Mulford and Tommy Midkiff. Crockett, good. Winners In Spelling

Second grade girls-Patricia Matlock, Terminal; Janice Timian North: Frances Carroll, Crockett; Lynn Wallace, South, all excellent Trudy Symes, West, rated good; first grade boys, George Crockett, excellent; Tommy Jones South, excellent; Charles Kuyken dall, West, good; and Earl Wells, III. North, good; first grade girls, Sue Carpenter, West, excellent; Susan Petzel, South, excellent; Judie Hollis, Crockett, excellent; Marian Wilkerson, North, good: Sandra Peyton, Terminal, good. Spelling contests, sixth grade boys, Lionel Craver, North, first;

sixth grade girls, Nancy Foreman Junior High, and Shirley Jones South, first; Catherine Conant, Crockett, third; fifth grade boys, Larry Nichols, North, first; Dan Erwin, West, second; and Harvey Kis-

Fifth grade girls, Martha Marks, West, first; Mary Tiesey, second; and Elizabeth Smith. South. third; fourth grade boys, Chuck Nichols, West, first; Larry Standley Crockett, second; and Bill Ford, South, third; fourth grade girls, Ann Elder, West, first; Linda Smith, North, second; Linda Anderson

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# Planning Of Garden Booklet **Budget** Is Suggested

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dents in the foods and nutri-Stu tion department of Texas Tech college here have been studying budmaking. In the belief the high cost of living may be prompting akers to plan budgets; the college has issued a guide:

1. The budget should not be too 2. Plan the budget for your own

family; don't use someone else's financial plan. 3. Plan for unexpected costs-the

agaboo factor which often throws a budget out of kelter. This means regular contributions to an emergency fund.

Plan In Advance

4. Plan menus a week in advance. This will allow planned use of left-overs, volume buying, and most of all will allow you to estimate food

The Texas Tech experts had some other suggestions: Plant a garden if possible. Plan to do some home canning and preserving - or freezing "A budget tailored to your family, if flexible, can be fun and workable at the same time," says the college "It will save tempers and money."

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CAM-WORTH ..... DRUGS

Club trees in this area due to soil conhousehold budget? If you are, be ditions and the lack of humidity in pareful. Budgets can cause short the air. City-County Auditorium. Accomplishments over a period of ship of the First Christian Church years in gardening here have been will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. in compiled again in a pamphlet now the church. Dr. H. Glenn Walker being distributed by the Chamber of will Commerce. The publication is a Africa during the war. cooperative work of the Chamber of Commerce and Midland Garden Clubs. Service of the Asbury Methodist By no means a technical publi-Church will meet in circles as folcation, it offers guidance in simple lows: Friendship Circle at 3:15 p.m. terms. In four sections the pamphin the church; Builders Circle, let covers every phase a Midland meeting place undecided. gardener needs to know in order to defeat the natural obstacles in

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The Women of the Church of the

First Presbyterian Church will meet

at 3 p.m. in circles as follows: Cir-

Street, Training Circle, Mrs. E. A.

Vogler, 1806 West Louisiana Street.

sadors at 4 p.m.

The Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae

Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Douglas Meyers,

412 East Magnolia Street. All

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will mee

in guilds as follows: St. Catherine's

Guild at 9:30 a.m. in the parish

house with Mrs. L. W. Randerson

All Saint's Guild at 3 p.m., Mrs.

Preston Lea, 609 West Cuthbert

p.m., Mrs. John P. Butler,

Street; St. Claire's Guild at 3:30

Perry Pickett, hostess); St. Agnes'

Guild at 7:30 p.m., Mrs Julien Mul-

ler, 101 East Nobles Street. The

parish house. Boy Scout Troop 51

house.

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the parish Michigan Street.

and Mrs. Dave N. Fink as hostesse

Alpha Chi alumnae are invited.

The Ladies Golf Association of

ber, 1103 Magnolia Street.

will meet at 8 p.m. in the

speak on his experiences in

s p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

the way of making this a green of the Calvary Baptist Church will city. meet at 2 p.m. in circles for mis-The pamphlet opens with sugges sion study as follows: Gene Newtions for building up Midland soil and the planting and care of a ton Circle, Mrs. Brodie Caudle, 1010 North Loraine Street; Katie and

wide variety of grass, flowers, shrubs, vegetables and trees. "Gardening in Midland is not a simple thing but it can be done, the authors say. Delbert Downing, manager of the

Chamber of Commerce, said the cle 1, Mrs. R. DeChicchis, 1601 pamphlet, now up-to-date in its College Street; Circle 2, Mrs. Nelthird printing, is being distributed son Wallace, 705 North Lanham charge at his office. Street; Circle 3, Mrs. D. A. Ross, 509 North D Street; Circle 4, Mrs. William Crenshaw, 946 North Main

Mrs. D. J. Galloway Is Party Hostess

Mrs. D. J. Galloway was hostess the Midland Country Club has Friday at a party in her home. scheduled the following activities in Refreshments were served to Mrs. connection with the group's invi-Lamar Kopecky, Mrs. L. C. Stephentational tournament May 14-18: son, Mrs. Presley, Mrs. Luther Tid-Buffet luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 well, Mrs. Frank Prothro, Mrs. F. W. Rogers, Mrs. Carter Hiett, Mrs. Odell Grubbs and Mrs. George Cramer of Odessa. 6:30 p.m.

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will Midland Garden Club meet at 3 n.m. in circles as follows: Yearbook Wins Prize Department for Bible Study: Mary Word was received here Saturday Martha Circle, Mrs. H. B. Spears, that the Midland Garden Club 1306 South Colorado Street rearbook had received first place. Junior 2 Picnic will be held from with a score of 98, in the state con-5 to 7 p.m. The Brotherhood supvention in El Paso. The convenper will be held at 7 p.m. in the recreation hall. Other meetings in tion closed Saturday. Mrs. Butler Hurley is chairman of the yearbook committee. the church are as follows: Sunpeams (preschool age) at 3 p.m.; Sunbeams (seven to nine-year-olds) Girl's Auxiliary and Royal Ambas-

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a buffet luncheon from 11:30 a.m. | 7-9 p.m. The Chancel Choir will practice at 7:30 n.m. in the church The Sheriff's Posse Square Dance until 1:30 p.m. in the clubhouse. Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

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WEDNESDAY

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The Toastmasters Club will meet meet at 7:30 p.m. in the educationa at 6 p.m. in the private dining room ohoo's Restaurant.

The Adult Choir of the Trinity Episcopal Church will practice at 7:45 p.m. in the church. The Willing Workers Circle of the Asbury Methodist Church will have a "42" party at 8 p.m. in the

A joint meeting of the planning home of Mrs. John M. Henderson and finance committees for the Women's Club building and the rep-The Business and Profe Women's Club will have its annual esentatives of the clubs will meet

Bosses Banquet at 7:30 p.m. in the at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Schar-Leonard Thomas, 1607 West Texas bauer. Robert Stripling will be the Street.

#### THURSDAY The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta The Little Diggers Club will meet Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. in at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank man, 1502 West Texas Street. the home of Mrs. W. I. Pratt, 911 West Kansas Street.

The Palette Club will have lu Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. F. D. in the studio at 604 North Colo-Douglass and Mrs. C. H. Ervin will rado Street. It will be open all day

be in charge of the Children's Ser- for members who desire to paint. vice League Room in the Red Cross The Yucca Garden Club will mee

at 1 p.m. for a luncheon in the The Alpha Psi Chapter of Epsilon Blue Star Inn. Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. The Ladies Golf Association of

in the home of Mrs. Wade Smith, the Midland Country Club will have a buffet luncheon from 11:30 a.m. The Midland Service League will until 1:30 p.m. and a dance begin-

meet at 9:30 a.m. in the parish ning at 9 p.m. in the clubh house of the Trinity Episcopal Church. '.he meeting will be pre-The Ranchland Hill Country Club

ceeded at 9 a.m. by a called session will have a family and game night of the Service League Board, also from 7-11 p.m. in the clubhouse. in the parish house The Naomi Circle of the St

The Boys' Choir of the First Mark's Methodist Church will meet Methodist Church will practice at at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs 4:15 p.m. in the sanctuary. A kick- Cecil Aycock, 1704 North Main off dinner for campaign workers Street. will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the

The Tejas Garden Club will have junior high school cafeteria. coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the home o The Men's Club of the Trinity Mrs. John B. Mills. 500 East Broad-Episcopal Church will meet at 7 way Street. The coffee will be followed by a nilgrimage. p.m. in the parish house. Reserva-

in the clubhouse; barbecue at tions may be made by telephoning The Children's Service League W I. Ambrose at 309 J I. Moore will show slides of his African hunt. will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. L. S. Page

The Midland Stamp Club will meet at 3 p.m. in circles as follows: Lockett Circle in Young People's the home of Milward Miller, 604 The Bible School faculty meeting of the First Baptist Church will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Young People's Department. The Margie

Shumate Young Women's Auxiliary Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in | will meet at 7 p.m. at the church for the home of Mrs. A. R. Aytes, 1408 a picnic

The Girls' Choir of the First Methodist Church will practice at The Women's Missionary Union of 4:15 p.m. in the church. The Vesthe First Baptist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. in circles as follows: per Choir will practice at 6:30 p.m. Annie Barron Circle, Mrs. Billie in the church sanctuary. Gilbert, 1502 North D Street: Sarah

The Junior Choir of the Trinity Bryant Circle, Mrs. Ralph Day, 611 South Colorado Street: Blanche Episcopal Church will practice at Groves Circle, Mrs. J. S. Griffith, 6 p.m. in the church.

200 Club Drive. A workers con-ference will be held at 7 p.m at the A luncheon and card party for the wives of oil scouts will be held at Big Spring encampment grounds. The Radio Choir will meet at 12:23 p.m. Thursday in the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

#### FRIDAY The Swing Away Square Dance

The Ladies Golf Association will Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the have a buffet luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the clubhouse.

The presentation of prizes to the The sewing room in the Midland winners in the ladies invitational Memorial Hospital will be open tournament is scheduled for 5 p.m. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for members North Marienfield Street (Mrs. of the Women's Auxiliary to the

The Sashaway Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Officers Club The Green Thumb Garden Club

Vestry will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home The Beginners Garden Club will of Mrs. Howard Davis, 2111 West have a luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. H. Carter, 2103 West Michigan Street.

The Ladies Golf Association of The Women's Society of Chris- the Midland Country Club will have As soon as you use a grater o tian Service of the First Methodist a luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 shredder be sure to wash it promptly Church will meet in circles as fol- p.m. and a cocktail party from 6 to and then dry it well. If you do not lows: Laura Haygood at 1 p.m. for 8 p.m., both in the clubhouse. wash it at once it will be harder to

#### Mrs. Sue Norris Presents Piano Pupils In Recital

Mrs. Sue Burton Norris presented | Waltz," Strauss, and "Tulip Time," her pupils in a plano recital Satur-tay night in the John M. Cowden | Waltz," Waldtenfel, Ann Harrison; day "Love's Dream," Strauss, Junior High School Auditorium.

Those participating and their se-lections were "Anchors Away." Wal-ter Leeper; "The Indian Medicine Man," and "The Wren and the Scout," Rodgers, Billie Warren. ter Leeper; "The Indian Medicine Man," and "The Wren and the Swan," Schaum, Kit Thompson; "Fair Queen Waltz," Ralzer, Judy Houghton; "Hoe Cake Shuffler," Leslie, Nan Newton; "Pat O'Roosky Walcher: "Boogie Woogie Clown, Spivok, Charles Leeper; "Little S diers March." Powell, Eugenia Panin Ireland," Schaum, Sara Martin and Judy Houghton.

"The Pleasant Peasant," Schumann, Charles Henderson; "The Band Played On," Ward, Bill Lar-"Fire Dance," Eckstein, Priscilla Walcher. kin; "March of the Wee Folks," Gaynor, and "Spooky Hollow." Schaum. Sarah Jane Martin; "The Ice Carnival," Schaum, Beverly Jones; "The Jenny Lind Polka," Wallerstein, Shirley James; "Spring Song," Travis; "Dance of the Rosebuds," Blake, Eugenia Pannell and Joanna Keats, Kay McKoy; "Melody of

rice. "On the Ice at Sweet Brair," man; "Mi ute Waltz," Chopin, Brice Crawford, Phillip James; "Emperor Skippy

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#### Has Business Meet The Board of the Midland Girl Scout Association held its monthly meeting recently. Reports of vari-

ous on us committee chairmen were given. Mrs. W. C. Kimball was elected to serve on the nominating men

**Girl Scout Board** 

Mrs. C. E. Bissell, camp chairman, announced the campership awards. Three of these awards were given by the Girl Scout Association and "Skip to My Lou," and "Minuet, Mozart, Joni Kellough and Prissy the others were given by the Eagles and interested Midland

Those receiving camperships to nell; "Mazurka Op. 7, No. 1," Chopin Mitre Peak Girl Scout Camp are Kay Thomas; "General Grant's March," Mach, Lorraine Collyns; Jereanne Price, Troop 6; Mary Jane Wilson, Troop 5; Ann Bode Troop 43; Patsy Kimball, Troop 17; ca Payne, Troop 41, and Jan-

"Cherry Blossoms," Engelmann ice Carpenter, Troop 23. Joni Kellough; "Valencia," Padilla Eliza Jane Payne and Mrs. Norris; "The Tap Dancer," Schaum, Carol "Nepotism" means favoritism to elatives.

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# Ballerina Exercises Daily For Lovely Legs



By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

The suppressed sounds on remienvy that rise from an audience watching Ludmilla Tcherina form are not caused entirely by r exquisite ballet techniques. The sighs are directed at least partially at her graceful, shapely

It's not by accident that Tcheare objects of envy rina's legs The same exercises that perfected her dancing skill also shaped the beauty of her thighs and calves.

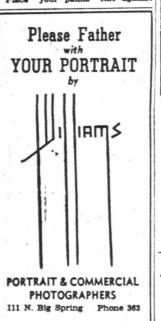
Tcherina, who is currently apyour side. nearing before American audiences in the film "Tales of Hoffman," has danced since she was Disciplined exercise has three. been a part of her daily routine as long as she can remember.

Women of this country are not advised to undertake strict egimen for the sake of their legs. There are, however, a number simple exercises that will aid in rimming down heavy thighs, slim-

ning lumpy calves and making ankles more flexible. If your problem is thickness in the upper part of your legs, Tcherina suggests this exercise for

hardening the muscles of your thighs. Stand with your face to a wall-preferably a blank area where there are no pictures, hangings or furniture to get in your

Place your palms flat against





shapeliness by her daily ballet work-outs, demonstrates two of the ex-ercises that shaped her beauty and skill. Tip-toe stance (left) slims calves, makes ankles flexible; leg slung in are (above) firms thigh, Tcherina's lovely legs show to advantage in classic costume (right).

the wall to support your weight foot to the floor again, and repeat ankles must remain crossed bring it down again to a standing A calf-and-ankle exercise sug- this one, also position. Repeat this routine five gested by Tcherina begins with times for each leg. classic ballet pose. Stand with

Since this exercise also pulls your ankles crossed and your the muscles of your hips, it's help- hands upon your hips. Although ful for toning down unattractive your heels are lifted, you should bulges where your legs join your not try for a true toe stance since you'll need to maintain your Your thighs will also benefit ance for the next part of the

from a second exercise which be- movement. gins with your lying flat upon the This requires bending your floor, arms resting comfortably at knees until you have reached a

squatting position. If this sounds over-simple, remember that your Now bring your arms up until your hands are held high above your face. Then swing your right

foot in a sweeping arc that ends with your toes touching your hands. Remember to keep your knee

straight and your legs pointed ballerina-style. Lower your right



TO GRADUATE - John Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Francis of Midland is a member of the graduating class of the junior college department of Schreiner Institute. He is a graduate of Midland High School, an engineer major and a sergeant in the cadet corps.

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#### Additions Are Made To Furnishings Of Old Ancestral Home RICHMOND, VA .- Two mam- partitions one and a half feet noth gold leaf pier glasses, six feet thick.

noth gold leaf pier glasses, six feet Open To Public Now restored and almost comtall, mirrors bevelled to fit the frames, have just been added to the pletely refurnished. Wilton is open furnishings of Wilton, ancestral to the public free of charge every home of the Randolphs and now the property of the Colonial Dames of day in the week except Monday. It America in the State of Virginia, is reported to be one of two houses according to an announcement by the Virginia Conservation Commis-floor to celling in every room, hall and clo set, and Wilton's owners have The mirrors are Philadelphia pieces, formerly lodged in Princeturned down museum offers as high as \$25,000 for the parlor paneling on, and purchased by the Colonial alone. Though the parlor measure Dames through a dealer in Rich- a cavernous 19x24 feet, even the floor boards, with a few hard to find hond When Wilton was built for the exceptions, are solid planks from first time by William Randolph II wall to wall. A narrow stairwell leads from the for his son William III, a carpenter recorded the date by carving a cor-nice to say that "Sampson Darrell master bedroom and one of Wilton's as it did when William Randolph II made this cornish in the year of most treasured possessions. On the built it, Wilton retains the giamour our Lord 1753." The two story Chippendale bed, loaned by the Yale and grandeur of another day even Georgian house was rebuilt in 1932 University Art Gallery, is a heavy when the Colonial Dames bought white spread. In establishing it as and moved it brick by brick, panel an authentic piece, the Colonial by panel, some 14 miles up the Dames learned that once four sisames River to its present site, four ters decided to make a spread. Each miles from the center of Richmond, was to embroider a strip and the one who did the most beautiful piece

whil as you do a backward kick. Swing the motion with your left foot, you are stooping and while you your foot backward and then up. Then continue the exercise to a are rising again to your original ward as far as it will go. then count of 10, alternating your legs. position. Ten times is enough for tricity-a difficult accomplishment it to Wilton.

within the city limits and easily reached by car or bus. The only was to have the spread. The prize change was the installation of elec-

looms are seven of Wilton's 14 original family portraits, on loan from the Virginia Historical Society, and furniture worth a king's rans om in leaming pie crust tab

Anne chairs and an early 18th cer tury clock in the hall, nine feet tall but nevertheless dwarfed by the 12 foot ceilings. According to Trench ard Cox, director of the Birming ham, England Museum of Fine Arts and former head of the Wallace ection, London, this clock is the finest of its kind.

George Washington actually slept at Wilton and, as if anticipating disbelief, made careful note of it in his journal. Situated on a bluff overlooking the

James River and facing south just built it, Wilton retains the glam while it serves the Colonial Dames as an up to date club house and the public as a beautiful example of Virginia's famed Colonial mansions

When you're cleaning asparagu before cooking them, break off the ends just where the stalks snap easily. An excellent way to cook the winner's great-granddaughter gave asparagus is in a deep skillet with

when paneled walls conceal brick Among the other precious heir- a small amount of

Many cooks like to shred sp before cooking it. To cream it after it is cooked be sure to drain well before adding it to the white say "FAVORITE STORY" narrated by RONALD COLMAN Sunday at 6 p.m. KCRS 550 kc Presented by-

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Important advances have been made throughout the line, featured particularly by improvements in styling, in power plants, in chassi construction and in color and trim Outstanding in the line is fact that Buick's popular Riviers makes its first appearance in the Special series, so that Buick now has "hard-tops" in the low-priced bracket as well as in the mediumpriced Super series and the luxurious Roadmaster models. Also, for the first time since the war, a convertible is offered in the Special

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Daddy Ringtail, your monkey dend, once was walking through a tant part of the Great Forest. ddenly off to the side he saw a tirling cloud of dust. From out of answer. He said they were really the dust same cries of "Ouch! brothers, except the Don't! Stop, Blockhead! Blockhead!" weren't very smart. en! Gentlemen!" said "G ntle

addy Ringtail. The whirling dust began to stop, fight, and so what were you fight-and the cries and shouts stopped ing about?"

iso. The dust slowly settled to the ound. Yes, and there in the "You tell him," said one of them er, you see, of the reason why they iddle of where the dust had been, to the other. "No," said the other, had fought. They didn't want to tell Daddy Ringtail now could see the "you tell him." strangest fellows you ever saw.

There were two of them. Their bodies were little and up- shamed of their fighting, they did- because they were blockheads. Oh

and legs were little like little pieces fought about. "One of you tell me, blockhead really is a head that is CARNIVAL

ng now. "Are you fellows having trouble? asked Daddy Ringtall. One of the little men spoke up to brothers, except they knew they "Never mind about that," said Daddy Ringtall. "Brothers shouldn't

Yes, they were both really ashan The brothers looked at each other.

the reason at all, but at last they Daddy Ringtail thought that may- did. be the brothers were both so a-They explained they had fought

d-down like a match. Their arms n't want to say what they had yes they were! Blockheads! Oh, a shaped like a block, but being a

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#### Brave Warrior's Undying Love For Maid Is Legend Told About Snow-Capped Peaks

A touching story of the undying umphant in his quest. As he was love of a brave warrior for a fair maiden is one of the legends told ward his rivals sent back the false about the two snow-capped moun-tains that dominate the countryside for 100 miles around Mexico City.

Known as Popocatepet1 (The ountain That Smokes) and Ixtaccihuatl (The Sleeping Woman), were worshipped as deities. Today you can get a good view the maje tic peaks approaching the Mexican Capital on an Ameri-

can Airlines Flagship. For closer insection there are accessable roads. mountains, according to the The

egend, came into being during the tec regime. A powerful emperor of that era had a daughter. Ixtaccihis only heir. When he became weak because of old age, his enemies wage war against his em-

He called in the bravest young warriors of his tribe and offered his throne, plus his daughter in marriage, to the one who could vanquish his enemies. Among those volunteering to fight was Popocatepetl, the boldest of them all, who for years had been in love with the autiful Princess

The war was long, cruel and bloody, but Popocatepetl was tri-



died On learning of the tragedy, Popo-catepeti became grief stricken. He did not wish to go on living, so he constructed a great pyramid upon ever, had refused time after time which he laid his belo ved Ixtacci-

huatl. Next to it he constructed another nyrimd, where he took up a constant vigil holding a funeral torch to illuminate her eternal sleep. Snow covered the body of the Princess and that of the warrior, but failed to extinguish the torch, which continued lighted, warm and everlast-

ing, like the love of Popocatepetl for Ixtaccihuatl. The smoke originally came from a volcano located near the peak of Popocatepetl, which is more than

17,000 feet above sea level. The crater has erupted violently during the past 400 years, but has been inactive since 1921, when it exhaled smoke and gases for many weeks. Popocatepetl is approximately 2,000 feet higher than Ixtaccihuatl. **Good Vantage Point** 

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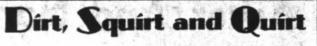
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driven 40,000 more cattle to Kansas

grass this year than is usual. The

ewspaper called the movement the

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May 20 will have a higher per-

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- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

An Upton County sheep rancher black market restauranteurs and is even better than DSQ at preothers of that type a distinct advantage over the housewife," Regan For the last couple of months declared. . . . so an oil company representative

Cotton farmers now can sign up or the 1951 Smith-Doxey program, H. J. Matejowsky, who is in charge of the Abilene cotton classing office, U. S. Department of Agriculture's ed, on the ng Admin n and Marketi grounds it was so dry his sheep istration, has announced. would follow the oil company trucks

all over the ranch, thinking perthe Smith-Doxey Act, Under farmers who belong to organized roups for cotton im ent can Friday, the lease man and the have their cotton classed without ancher met in downtown Midland. paying a fee. Also, they can get "Get your lease papers ready," USDA cotton quotations mailed to the rancher said. "I am ready to them without cost sign. It will rain before Mothers "Farmers can find out how to or-

ganize a new cotton improvement group or how to join one already in peration at their county agent's of-It took three or four months of fice, or county PMA office," Matepredicting on the part of DSQ to jowsky said. get a rain. But it surely sounded

Cotton is classed by the Abilene classing office for farmers in Andrews, Baylor, Brown, Callahan Coleman, Coke Concho, Dickens Pisher, Glasscock, Haskell, Howard, Jones, Kent, Knox, Martin, Mitchell Area ranchmen were mostly keep-Midland, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, ing their cattle at home during the Schleicher, Stonewall, Throckmor last week. The market was steady ton, Taylor and Tom Green Counties

OUTPOST GHOST - Marine Pfc. Charles Jordan of New York City has somewhat grave com-Livestock Auction Company sale Thursday, Some classes were 25 The 1951 State Fair of Texas cents to 50 cents a hundred higher October 6-21, will offer \$83,074 in in Korea. livestock premiums - \$10,365 more where the skull wearing a Fat calves and yearlings sold for than last year and the highest in met with a hole in it came from. \$30 to \$34, mediums \$27 to \$30. Fat the history of the 66-year-old excows drew \$23 to \$26.50, mediums position.

\$21 to \$23, canneps and cutters \$16 to \$21. Bulls auctioned for \$24 to fair's livestock department, said the 1951 premium list will be mailed this There were not enough stocker week to 7,500 livestock breeders and cattle of any class consiged to test exhibitors throughout the nation, and to all county agents and voca-Walton Poage of Rankin and tional agriculture teachers in Texas

Tom Powers of Ozona will match loops in a special matched roping America's first dairy cattle sale to be held in connection with the consisting exclusively of the daughin Acapulco on the Pacific Coast of na Horse Show there the nights ters of high-indexed, proved sires, of May 25 and 26. The ropers will Mexico. took place before a crowd of 350 rope and tie six calves each both A deep-sea fishing jaunt almost is persons in the Pavilion at the 4-H a guarantee you will return with a Fair Grounds, Janesville, Wis., last Saturday. The animals were all good catch, whether you are an Then on June 15, 16 and 17 at Del Rio, Poage and Powers will grades, and the off-spring of artiteam up in a 12-calf matched ropficial breeding to the service of sires ing event as a part of the Del Rio used by Wisconsin Scientific Breed-Horse Show. They will contest Jim ing Institute, at Madison, and the blue waters all year, with tuna, Bob Altizer and Cliff Lowery of

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growth and relations. centage of effect on the cattle of Results Listed The specialist records that family states than any other region. The life was the subject for 3,320 home church discussion groups for both Immediate effect of the order adults and youths. Further results of the year's work include help to head of cattle on the market and thus may deprive the country of millions of pounds of meat which might be built into these cattle if might be bui adults and youths. Further results

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LITTLE ONES ON THE FARM-Judy Englert, 3, holds a calf ed only 16 pounds-compared to a normal weight is-when it was born on her father's farm at Chilli weight of 65 hat weigh to 80 pounds-when it was born on her father's farm at Chillicoure, Mo. Mr. Englert holds a two-week-old lamb, which is only slightly smaller than the calf. An interested observer is two-year-old Richard Englert **Rickey Englert.** 

> Homonyms are words which sound alike but differ in meaning such as dear and deer.

FORT WORTH- (AP)- Weekly livestock: cattle and calves steady to strong. Butcher hogs mostly 25 fine **PRINTING** cents up, heavy sows 50 cents to \$1 op Quality Work - Best Servi lower; lighter weights steady. Pigs steady. Shorn lambs weak to 50 the HOWARD company cents to \$1 lower. Old sheep were strong to 50 cents higher. BEST OF EVERYTHING for PHONE 2517 - MIDLAN Slaughter steers, yearlings and neifers 25.00-38.25; slaughter cows

15.00-28.00: bulls 20.00-29.00: slaugh A RARE ter calves 18.00-35.50; stocker calves 25.00-41.50; stocker yearlings 25.00-PAINTING 35.00; stocker steers 33.00 down; stocker cows 20.00-28.00: hog tor 21.00; sows 18.50 down; pigs 15.00-FOR SALE 19.00; Spring lambs 25.00-34.00; shorn fat lambs 25.00-30.00; shorn Brought to America in 1872 by feeder lambs 20.00-28.50: slaughter

Danish grandparents. Beautiful painting of old Danish seaport, on ewes and old wethers 12.00-18.00; ewe lambs 30.00-33.00. transparent parchment attached to canvas, 32x23 inches. Followin The Samana and Santiago Railinscription: "Malet i Linfarve efter Naturen of Malermester C. Sorenroad of Haiti reaches neither Sasen i Ivle 1870 Seet fra Bakken mana nor Santiago. ve d Greysdaleno Bergyndelse." Master Painter Carl Fredrik Sor-ensen 1818-1879, a famous Marine

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stock selling. In the group of six City and Aeronaves de Mexico to young cows, the average was \$474, Acapulco, one hour away from the with the top cow bringing \$600; the capital by air. 10 bred heifers averaged \$402, with Are Well Equipped

one year and over, averaged \$219, shore expeditions. They carry heavy with a top of \$280; 29 calves, six duty tackle, so there's no need to surprised the Indiana by coming months to a year, averaged \$211, bring your own. An efficient crew

Assisting farm people to strengthen gives good advice, plus lots of help. their family living is the primary in landing the big ones.

Mrs. Eloise T. Johnson, family life along, while beverages can be oreducation specialist of the Texas dered at the dock before starting out dians. Before Goodnight could run A&M College Extension Service. At- from the tropical port. In case the fish appear to be through the development of a deeper sive, the way to get a "strike" is to

spit on a coin and toss it in the and relationships within the family ocean. Spitting on your bait helps. and the community. During 1950, says the rollback order on beef 52,559 Texas families were helped by the program in phases of family to approach one asleep on the sur-

face of the water. Working in the bow, a crew member tries to gaff it

expert or a rank amateur. ury before the Pilgrims celebrated Marlin and sailfish lead the pa Thanksgiving on Plymouth Rock. rade of game fish which abound in In the 400 years that followed, Palo Duro Canyon saw every type barracuda, mackerel, grouper, pomthat was building the West. It was pano and snapper available for used by Indians, Spanish traders, trolling or still fishing. American soldiers, clergymen, ban dits, treasure seekers, cowmen, rust-

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as he stands outpost duty

No one is quite sure

lers and pioneers. Surprise Indiana The last of the great Indian

battles of the Panhandle was fought near "Lagrimas de la Rosa" (Tears of the Rose). There U. S. Cavalry down the canyon wall on a hidden trail. The Indians were defeated for the last time and never again left

The famous JA Ranch was started by Col. Charles Goodnight who years after the battle with the Inhis 10.000 Longhorns in the grass of the canyon, he had to drive thou-

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Spring, has Panhandle businessmen

engineering a gigantic promotional

program to bring the canyon before the nation's tourists. Besides the

wonders and accessibility of Palo

Duro, they are calling attention to "The Coolest Nights in Texas."

The best route is from Amarillo

south on Highway 60 to Canyon, then east on the Colonel Goodnight

Highway, also paved, to the edge of

There are all types of vacation

facilities in the canyon. For the

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constructed of native stone both

on the rim of the canyon near Cor-

onado Lodge and in the canyon at

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the best view of the canyon. It is

open 12 months a year and carries

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restaurants are available in both

This history of the canyon usually

is a high point for the youngesters.

Coronado, the Spanish explorer

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Canyon and Amarillo.

sands of head of buffalo out. It was not until 1934 that the 120 mile canyon became a state park, the largest in Texas. For years the

until John McCarty, an Amarillo newspaperman, took over as park manager

on the soft underside of its front been the scene of constant activities demonstrations, and civic and flippers. A sure strike results in a -religious celebrations, shows and brief but violent struggle, with the pageants, treasure hunts; square

Spear fishing is another diversion anticipate a yearly attendance of

Fossils of many pre-historic an-

imals-sabre-tooth tigers, bronto-

There are scores of others-Trias-

sic Peak, Devil's Tombstone and

Devil's Slide, Fortress Cliffs, Smoky

Rock Gardens, Cathedral Rock and

Boats are well equipped for off arranges for fishing licenses, strings lines to outriggers, changes bait and

their reservation. Guests at such hotels as the de las Family Life Education directed by Americas are given a lunch to take came into the canyon in 1876, two

> elu Giant turtles go swimming by. The park was comparatively unknown

Through his efforts, the park has

Del Rio. The ropers are rated four of the The United States produces the best in West Texas. greatest amount of iron and steel in Bill Teague of Crane, Odessa College rodeo star, won the first go-round in the calf roping contest at Texas Tech last weekend. His time for the winning event was 13.8

miles in March of this year, an increase of 31.2 percent over the revenue passenger miles of March, 1950, according to John T. Shannon, vice president in charge of traffic and sales

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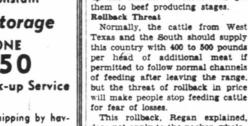
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years before the loss of this extra poundage in beef can be replaced as it takes that much time to build up the number of cattle and get them to beef producing stages. Normally, the cattle from West Texas and the South should supply this country with 400 to 500 pounds

land legislator said in Washington.

What is worse, it might be several

per héad of additional meat if Taxicab Ordinance permitted to follow normal channels of feeding after leaving the range, Passed In McCamey

lief to the packer who suffered un-

ing about a black market in meat

der the January price freeze.

McCAMEY-An ordinance was will make people stop feeding cattle This rollback, Regan explained, Camey City Council recently regudoes not apply to the packer, whole- lating taxi cabs. The ordinance provides that any 16, 17. saler or retailer of meat but to the

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producer. This will not bring about taxicab operator or company must lower prices to the consumer, Regan have a permit from the city secresaid, but will give a measure of re- tary.

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children during club meetings.

It also designates certain information must be filed with the city "It is my opinion that such con- on all vehicles and requires public trols will have the effect of bring- liability insurance by the operator. Violation of the ordinance calls that will give night clubs, certain for a fine not to exceed \$100.

goggles and rubber fins it's no prob- completely dwarfed by the geologtogether, and 10,334 families played lem to stalk your victim in the cry- ical history of Palo Duro. Geolomore together. At the same time. stal clear water. Two types of guns gists find 350 million years of earth's 2,005 families worked on their famare used. A simple, sling-shot ar- history in the canyon hills. They say ily histories, while 566 county home rangement does for the little ones, it took 90 million years of weather, demonstration clubs reported inbut grown up fish call for a rifle- water and wind to cut the enormous clusion of more young married type weapon. The spear has a de- gash in the Panhandle. women in their activities, and 211 tachable head, connected to a thin clubs made some provision for young but sturdy line.

For those who take fishing sesaurus and dinosaurs-have been riously, there are five International found in the canyon in abundance. fishing rodeos held in Mexico each But the greatest attraction in the year. Valuable prizes are at stake, canyon are the majestic spire and including handsome silver cigarhumps left by the great erosion. Largest of these is The Lighthouse ette boxes donated by American Airwhich was named by Coronado be lines.

passed and adopted by the Mc- The locations and dates of the cause it reminded him of the lighthouses of Spain. rodeos are Mazatlan, September 4. 5. 6 and Guymas, September 15,

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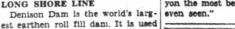
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highway distance in a general ed formations of Triassic sediments north-south direction if 918 miles resemble the festive dresses worn by Spanish dancers. and 893 miles in the other direction. But it's all worth seeing

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Many senior committees are vigorously preparing for the seniors' final showings in the commencement exercises, baccalaureate service, and class day program.

The program committee is composed of Joann Nelson, Wanda Burnside, Doug Atwill, Joyce Howell, Marijan Forrest, Duane Bush Isleta Terry, David Laverty, Joe Barnett, and Roy Ripley.

ham.

and Sue Johnson

and David Laverty.

Bring Books Back

A situation exists in our library Leon Cline. today: There are cards in the card catalogue for books which aren't on the shelves.

What happened to these books? Well, students of previous years could have checked them out and forgotten to bring them back Then, too, they could have been taken out by mistake and been misplaced. These are just some of the ways books might have disappeared

Whatever the reason, the above problem creates a hardship on you and your fellow students because your precious fund of knowledge is being attacked and consequently

Communists prevent the spread of knowledge to individuals. Are you a little bit guilty of communism by not returning books which you have borrowed or books that have been borrowed by a stranger and misplaced, only to be found by you?

All books can be returned with estions asked and no fines no qu charged.

Humphrey Haunts

Howdy everyone! Only two more weeks of school and then a long choir singers under the direction of ner vacation will begin at last. Dr. John Finley Williamson, presi-

Pardon please! We stated last week that the Senior trip was a mystery. The Bulldog goes to press on Thursday and the class cided on Friday to go to Carlsbad on their trip. By Sunday the news was out as a mistake. Anyway Carisbad is the destination of he kids and we know they will have a wonderful time.

ed. The school will be sponsored by The Abilene High School choir the Hardin - Simmons University gave a performance for the MHS student body on Tuesday. Everyof Porter, chairman of the voice debody apparently enjoyed the aspartment. sembly if you could judge by the applause that followed each number. The boys of Midland High ned to enjoy particularly the singing of one cute little girl who accompanied herself on the uke We wonder why?

. . Girl Scout Troop 8 is spending

Get Scroll, **Quill Pens** rship pins of the National Quill and Scroll Organization Friday

The Quill and Scroll is an international high school honorary soc-iety for journalism students. Midland became a member of Quill and

Scroll Organization in January 1943. In order to become a member student must be of junior or senior classification or a post-graduate,

they fust be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing at the time of their electheir tion, they must have done superior work in writing, editing or business management, they must be recommended by the school principal of publication advisor, they must be

Keisling, and Barbara Vanlanding approved by Executive Secretary of the society. They must also have at The class history is being gathered least 50 printed column inches for presentation by Suzanne Young The journalism students receiving pins were: Suzanne Young Mary Ann McRae, Peggy Simmons The class will is being drawn-up by Farl Chapman, Mary Neil, and Gall Baker, Jean Ferguson, Leon Cline, Sue Francis, Jo Underwood,

The senior trip committee consistand Dianne Anderson. ed of Eugene Cooper, Duane Bush, Richard Hull, Leon Cline, Wanda Mary Neil, Charles Overland, Marijann Forrest, Eugene Cooper Burnside, Sue Johnson, Mary Neill, Sue Corser, Peggy Read, and Wanda Burnside were annual staff mem-The senior sponsors who assist bers who received membership pins. these groups and do a great deal Joyce Howell won her pin by writof the work are Ruth Donnell Elise ing the Youth Center Chatter

Magee, Coach Rutledge, Dorothy Perkins, Josephine Weaver and Fave nished by Mrs. Elma Rowland and Massel. The head "slave driver" of these projects is Mary B. Phillipus. Miss Louise Boyd were enjoyed by the new members.

**Sewing Stitches** 

**Trip Planned** The Senior Class held a meeting Friday, May 2, to discuss the Senior Trip. The Seniors will journey by bus to

The decoration committee

is presided over by Marijan Forrest, sponsored by MRS.

Magee, and consists of Jeanie Bunt,

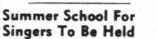
Margie Cramer, Duane Abell, Don

Drummond, Alan Olson, Beverly

Carisbad Friday the 18th for their Placed On Display through the Cavernis at 10:00 a.m., eat lunch in the Cavern dining room, and leave the afternoon fre for swimming, baseball, and other entertainment. The seniors voted purple and white

is their colors, and purple and white irises as their flowers. They also voted for Class Day, which will be May 28, 3 o'clock, in the high school

orium. They appointed a group of seniors to select members of various committees for graduation. The meeting was then adjourned.



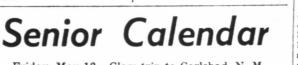
Dr Williamson

ember's of Faye Massey's second ABILENE-A Summer school for choral directors, choir directors and year sixth period sewing class.

of the stitch.

dent of Westminster choir college Princeton, N.J., will be held on the Leon Cline Hardin-Simmons University campus Jean Furgeson Suzanne Young July 9-14, it has been announced by Eucli Porter. It is the only school **Gail Baker** Shirley Wenter being conducted this Summer by Peggy Simmons .... Corky Moss Daily master classes in conducting, vocal methods, choral class, Sue Francis laboratory class, choir organization

Mary Ann McRaeand interpretation will be conduct-Nancy McKinley ..... Files Editor Dianne Anderson School of Music, under the direction Reporters-Annie Lee Buddy Johnson, Alan Olson and



Pat Grover.

Friday, May 18-Class trip to Carlsbad, N. M. Sunday, May 27-Baccalaureate sermon in the

# Seventeen Barbara Acker And Nancy Webb Namedo

Barbara Acker was named val-edictorian of the 1951 senior class on May 9 and Nancy Webb was named salutatorian. They were chosen for their senior year. Barbara Acker had an average of 96.875. Nancy Webb was close behind with 96.111. The eight runner-ups, who also

have very high averages are Wanda Burnside, 95.78; Jo Ann Nelson 95.724; Sue Johnson, 95.454; Suz-anne Young, 95; Mary Jo Hejl 94.944; Marijann Forrest, 94.666; Clint Dunagan, 94.312, the only boy in the top 10 of the class, and Mary Neill, 94.291. Lynn Nicholson, a mid-term graduate, had an average of 96.052. Barbara Acker, valedictorian, was born in Chico, Texas, on Aug. 14, 1934, one year exactly from Nancy's.

Barbara's schedule consists of D.E., shorthand and English. She is a member of the D.E. Club. Harbara went to Lubbock to the Interscholastic League Competi-tion, as a shorthand contestant.

#### Calendar

Monday-Clubs, Group II Tuesday-Advisory Rooms Wednesday - Assembly by the MHS music department Thursday-Clubs, Group II Friday-Advisory Roo

When Barbara was told she was dedictorian for MHS she said, "Gosh, you don't mean it?"

Salutatorian Nancy Webb, was born in Gladewater, Texas, on Aug. 14, 1933. This year she is taking five solids which include A'Cappella, shorthand, bookkeep ing, English, Bible and typing. Nancy is an active member of

the Business Club, in which she is treasurer: Music Club. National Honor Society, and Inters League competition, here in Mid-

Her reaction to getting the honor of second highest in the senior class was, "Oh, my good-



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# Annual Music Festival Conducted

**City Schools** Cokes and cookies which were fur-Cokes and cookies which were fur-

Barbara Acker

The second annual school Music Festival was presented by the Music Department of the Midland Public Schools on Friday evening, May 11, in the High School auditorium.

several songs all choirs combined and formed one choir of over 550 voices. Ages ran from five to nine-

The concert opened with a narration which emanated into an opening sentence by the high school A Cappella Choir. With this as a preface the choir sang the first chorale, "Here Is Thy Footstool." From here thep rogram was as fol-From here the program was as fol-Choirs; "Song of Rain and Spring" -Junior High Girls Choir; "Desert Song" - West Elementary Choir; "Folk Medley"-De Zevala Elementary Choir; "The Lost Chord"-Combined Choirs; "Come, Holy

Choir; "Short'n Bread"bined choirs singing "Onward Chris

McEntire.

GOLFING CHAMPIONS-These smiling lads are the members of the outstanding Midland High School golf team. They are, left to right, Marcelino Mareno, Johnny Ward, Graham Mackey and Roane Puett.

# Choral Direction Accompanists were Diana Daught-ery, Elaine Johnson, Peggy O'Neal Successful Year Boasted By Midland High Golfers

The Midland High School golf team | becoming a "good golfer" and "a | other people played better than we Logan, Miss Patricia O'Brien, Miss has been very successful this year. fine car dealer". thought they would.", is his state-Mary Rao, Miss Juanita Stinnett, Although they didn't succeed in This green eyed, 6' 1 1-2" golfer ment,

and Miss Beverly Wilson. was con- winning state, its members won says that his favorite food is steak John Ward, another 3 year lettersultant in music. Clint Dunagan was several first places in meets all over and women fill up all his spare time. Graham is the only four-year golf and a part time job at Haynes

The first meet they attended was letterman on the golf team and has Department Store. Johnny, or "Golf team and has bepartment Store. Johnny, or "Golf at Fort Worth, which they won by tional ability on the greens. When on November 18, 1932.

The Brush and Palette the Science, the Thespian, and the Latin Clubs had core parties. Members of the Latin Club that

ould answer questions correctly on quiz show recieved free cokes.

**Club** News

Thursday May 10 was the last meeting of the year for the Thurs-day Group II Clubs.

The Thespian Club was entertained with "There's a Sandburr in Grandpa's Stocking", a short skit, Katherine Carter portrayed the heo-rine; Emily Hamilton, the villian Joe Turner, the hero; and Ann Wells, the playwright. Following the skit Clifford Wilcox played a medley of tunes on the accordio

#### Parking Study Group Will Meet Monday

A meeting of the Parking Study Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the C. of C. office, Chairman Earl Chapman announced Saturday. Other members of the panel are Charles A. Havnes, J. T. Baker, Cal Boykin, Ernest Neill and Frank Essex.

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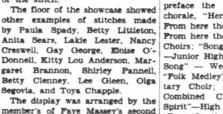
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MARKS THE OCCASION

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BUYS



garet Brannon, Shirley Pannell, Betty Clenney, Lee Gleen, Olga Segovia, and Toya Chapple. The display was arranged by the

Edite Co-Editor News Editor Asst. News Editor Feature Edito Social Editor Sports Editor Club Editor

-Exchange Editor ... Copy Reader Everett,

Eleven choirs participated. On Examples of fundamental sewing stitches were displayed in the hometeen years making showcase this week.

#### **Program** Listed The background featured several

different types of stitches, all shown on blue denium and mounted, listing the advantage and disadvantages Spirit"-High School Girls Choir;

"Roses for the South"-Junior High Mixed South Elementary Choir; "Now Thank We All Our God"-Combined Elementary Choir: "Vienna Life"-North Elementary Choir: "Take My Hand"-Eight Grade Mixed Choir: "Little David"-Terminal Elementary Choir: "All Mighty God of Our Fathers"-High School A Cappella. The program ended with the com-

tian Soldiers." Choral Direction

J. Wayne Campbell, Mrs. George

Mrs. George Logan, Miss Patricia O'Brien, Annette Smith, and Ruth Choral directors were Mrs. Doris

Aldrirge, Mrs. Wilfred Brown, Mrs.

BULLDOG STAFF

weekend at Mo-Ranch nea Kerrville. They left on Friday morning and are due home Sunday evening. They made a lot of swell plans and were looking for ward to a wonderful time.

The A'Cappella Choir is back in swing again after a brief rest following a contest. On Friday night a music festival was held in the MHS auditorium and the choir played a major part. On the 16th they will sing again for the Lions Club. The choir sang during the convention and the club asked them to do a repeat performance.

If anyone has a "little, tiny, very crazy because she wants a "little" so badly. If you have one or if

you know anybody who has a dog most outstanding features of Jerry give away, please (oh, please!!) let her know! We can't take it much longer if she doesn't get a dog soon. dent.

We say this after learning that The Journalism Class is hard at Jerry has had the honor of earning work on its Senior Edition so keep two letters on the varsity football on the lookout for it. It will con- squad, played American Legion basetain a lot of interesting items and ball successfully last summer, is facts about your fellow classmates a member of the Youth Center nine and friends. We think you will really this year, and was crowned Regional enjoy reading it. (By the way the Light heavy weight champion of the Annual and Bulldog staffs are cerproud of their Quill and 1951 Gloden Glove Boxing Matches tainly Scroll pins!)

Midland High School is very proud of Roy Kimsey for placing second in the 440-yard dash at the state meet held in Austin last weekend. During the majority of the race Roy held a lead but was edged out by a boy from Paschal School of Fort Worth at the . . .

ategory. When asked his favorite pastime. The Senior Class is hard at work preparing last minute details for there was an unmistakable evil from there this year effective upon the Class Day program and Com- sparkle in his brown eyes as he graduation. . In a meeting held on promptily said, "Watching the boys May 4 the class voted on the desti- work out for spring football train- this tall, dark-haired, (at presen nation of their trip, class colors and ing."

the class flower. It seems to add a note of finality to the work they better not get too gleeful over at the Youth Center, building hothave done during the year and in watching football work outs, because rods, and just having fun in general two more weeks, high school will it on't be long before he will be All happiness to a very deserving ly be a memory. participating in the same in hopes boy.

Midland High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Monday, May 28-Class Day program in the Midland High School Auditorium at 3 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the seniors' parents are giving a banquet in the Midland High School Cafeteria for the seniors and their parents.

Wednesday, May 30 -Commencement exercises at 8 p.m. followed by a reception and dance at the Midland High School Gymnasium, given by the seniors' parents.

# Jerry Culp Rates small puppy" to give away, will you please notify Martha Stone right way! She is driving all her friends

Athletic accomplishments are the "Ruffian" Culp, who is this week's notable Midland High School stu-

Open Division in Odessa during the These are but a few of his athletic acheivements. Aside from everything pertaining

to sports, this powerful-looking boy has an interest in steaks, a fondnes for the color green, an especially fond memory of the Bulldogs' victory over Lubbock this, past football season and an inclination to like western songs, with "Chew-Tobacco Rag" a favorite in the last of making the varsity squad at

Jerry Culp

Texas Western of El Paso next year. He reveived a football scholarship

200

Other things which rate high with

a victim of the peroxide bug) good-May we remind Jerry that he had looking teen-ager, are hanging out history.

# **Band Holds** Banquet On May 12

The annual Midland High School Band Banquet was held Saturday. May 12, at 7:00 in the high school cafeteria.

Approximately 135 band members and band-aides attended. Delbert Downing, secretary of the

Midland Chamber of Commerce serbanquet. The program consisted of

an invocation by Clint Dunagan, welcome speech by "Tugboat" Jones, response by Beverly Keisling, a vocal number by members of the vocal music department, "A Look Into The Future" by Frank Monroe, superintendent of Midland Schools and a piano solo by John Springer. Jerry Hoffman, MHS band director ntroduced the speaker. Jo Hadden, director of music at Texas Tech

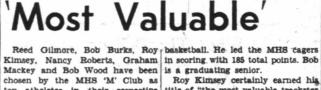
Entertainment was provided by Bob Clark, who performed several magitricks.

Decoration for the banquet, folowing a band theme, were made the direction of Miss Inez Parker. Dinner music was provided by Diana Daughtery.

#### **Two Midlanders Degree** Candidates

FORT WORTH - Two Midland nen are candidates for degrees from Bob Texas Christian University, Regis-

trar S. W. Hutton has announced. They are Bill Lawrence Coldren and er of the 1950 season. David L. Dickinson, both candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts. They will receive their degrees at the Spring commencement exercises May 28 with 456 others, the third



fers in the high school division. scholarship.

are Graham Mackey, Roane Puett, time.

They took fourthy place.

Top Four

top atheletes in their respective title of "the most valuable trackster

by the MHS art department, under ketball letterman, was named "Best finish in the state 440-yard dash all around athelete of the year." finals. He also captured sixth place Reed is a team player of all around in the state 220-yard dash finals. ability. Gilmore captained the bas- Among his other accomplishments. ketball team and was quarterback Kimsey is also a football and bask-of the Bulldog football squad this etball letterman. Roy also set a new

year. Besides making the 3AA all district record of 22:2 in the disdistrict football team. Reed has trict 220-yard dash finals. been selected to play in the North-South football clash this summer. most valuable golfer. Graham has tion of letters and manuscripts of

tackle, holds the distinction of be- golf team since his freshman year. ing addition to the Library is a ing the most valuable football play- He also captured the Midland Country Club Tournament in Men's and Bob is a three-year letterman who Juniors Division. He also lettered in York bibliophile.

was named on the 1951 all-district football two years. lootball team. To Nancy Roberts. MHS Junior football team. Bob Burks has been named "the most valuable basketball player of nis player." Pat Boles and Nancy To Nancy Roberts, MHS Junior Walt Disney, the cartoon motion picture producer, once sold maga-miss newspapers and other things

largest graduation figure in TCU the 1950-51 season." Bob is a two-history. Bob is a two-played Senior girls doubles in the history.

two strokes. They won first at the asked for a statement he said. "We This 5' 10 1-2 of golf enthusiam joins his team-mates with steak as This 5' 10 1-2 of golf enthusiam whelming lead of 48 strokes. They st. aight." his favorite food and you can usually took the Regional Meet at Lubbock Called 'Rag Man'

find John on some golf course, as 39 strokes ahead. Lubbock had an Roane Puett, 3 year letterman of golfing is his favorite pasttime. invitational Meet and they came in the golf team, saw the first light Just Hit Straight second. The winning of the Regional of day on Septembed 30, 1933, in John is undecided about where he

Meet entitled them to go to Austin Fentress. Texas. This golf sports- will go to school, but T. C. U. is in to compete with the other top gol- man plans to entre T. U. on a part the top running. With John having the talent of a sportsman togethe Roane sometimes called "Rag with his ambition proves he will Top Four The top four of the golf team re Graham Markey Bospa Built time The top four of the golf team food, and golf is his favorite past-His statement is, "Just proves you Austin Course.' John Ward, and Marcelino Moreno. Roane with brown eyes and stand-

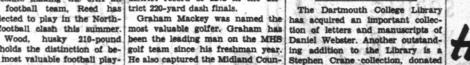
Marcelino Moreno is the youngest as "Machine Gun", was born in ambition. But ambition or no, his of the four golfers. He was born in Midland on July 17, 1935, Being ved as master of ceremonies for the 1932. He plans to enter T. C. U. in the golf world. "We didn't play only a sophomore, Marcelino has not decided on a school, but he has set his goal at being a golf

> Marcelino, to his friends known as Byron, is a mighty golfer at only 5' 1". Marcelino ranks barbeque as his favorite food and golf is the pasttime he enjoys most. This brown eyed linksman has

spent his first year on the golf team. but despite being small he can hit a deadly drive.

Marcelino will be the only return ing letterman next year, and great things are expected of him. Marce lino stated "Only maniacs take golf. Coach Gill, having been th coach for three years, took his first golf team to a state meet, He re-

Parker Pen and Pencil Sets, marked "They pooped off." But 21 and 51 ..... there is a gleam in his eye when there is a mention of the golf team Coach Gill along with the school is proud of the golf team



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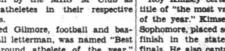
Reed Gilmore, Bob Burks, Roy basketball. He led the MHS cagers Kimsey, Nancy Roberts, Graham in scoring with 185 total points. Bob

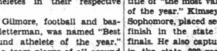
Graham Mackey, known to many ing 5' 11", says that he has no

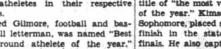
Colorado City, Texas on August 30, record proves he has a good spot

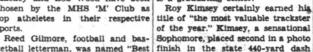
this June, with the ambition of as good as we should have, and

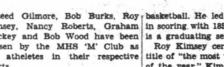
sports. of the year." Kimsey, a sensational











# planned here, Governor Allan Shiv-ers has issued a proclamation de-

CITED-Pvt. Thomas G. Landwermeyer, formerly with the Studdert Engineering Company in Midland, was cited in April as one of the 5th Armored Division's four "Trainees of the Month." He has completed his basic training and has applied for officer candidate school.

#### TOUGH TOWN

Northwest of Amarillo and north of Vega is the site of the old town, Tascosa. This was one of the "tough" towns of the early days. us for its "Boot Hill Cemetery. time in the school's history. "Boys Ranch" has been established there and some of the original students, the training will enable buildings have been converted into ROTC students to earn degrees in living quarters and school buildings. three to three and one-haif years.



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# WITH THE SERVICES **Armed Forces Day To Be Observed Next Saturday**

Next Saturday is Armed Forces | Students taking the whole Sun course may complete the first half-Day. While no celebrations have been year of military training and qualify for an ROTC deferment by the be-

ginning of the Fall semester. signating the day as Armed Forces Day throughout the state. Staff Sgt. Bert Streeter, who was The proclamation, signed recently wounded in Korea while flying over in the presence of high-ranking enemy territory in a B-29 bomber

Army officers and civilians, cited has stepped up to an even bigger the fact that President Truman had plane proclaimed the date and directed After recovering from his wounds that it be observed with appropriat Sergeant Streeter was discharged but re-enlisted a short time later

"The official slogan for Armed after visiting for a few weeks with Forces Day, 'Defenders of Free his mother, Mrs. J. R. Rhodes, 709 lom,' " proclaimed Shivers, "is prop-North D Street. er tribute to those who are not Now he's stationed at Carswell fighting on foreign soil in defense of Air Force Base at Fort Worth as a those principles which this nation crewman aboard a giant B-36 has cherished since its birth. bomber

"This tribute is further recogni tion of the Armed Forces' past and An exhibit of 160 model aircraft the material and spiritual mobilizarepresenting the development of Air tion that is now taking place in this Force planes from 1935 to the precountry. Its theme is a renewal of sent will be displayed at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo on faith in our country's sacred heritage and in the ideals of peace and Armed Forces Day next Saturday. freedom, to the preservation of Included in the display will be which we are dedicated." edium and heavy bombers, ranging from the B-10 to the B-56; at-

Tarieton State College at Steptack planes from the P-35 to the henville will offer 12 weeks of ROTC F-94, and cargo planes from the training this Summer for the first C-27 to the C-124.

May Day Party A beginner's course for freshman Pvt. Melvin J. Winkler has completed 14 weeks of basic training with the Fifth Armored Division at Kindergarten Camp Chaffee, Ark. He will remain at Camp Chaffee

party and program. to serve as cadre personnel with the division artillery unit. etta, "Flower Parade," and a group He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. of rhythm band numbers and songs M. Winkler of Midland.

Army reserve officers are asked to volunteer for 60-day active duty as had made. umpires for the giant Army-Air Force Summer maneuver, "Southern Pines," according to Col. C. M. Culp, chief of the Texas Military District.

The maneuver will be held at Fort Bragg, N.C., during July and August Army units now assigned to participate are the 82nd Airborne Division. the 28th and 43rd Infantry Divisions. Third Cavalry Regiment, the 278th Regimental Combat Team and supporting units. . . .

First Lt. Joe J. Hewett, Jr., of Midland, has been recalled to active duty with the Air Force and assigned to duty in air installations at San Marcos Air Force Base. A pilot of World War II, he flew 23 combat missions in the European Theater and won the air medal, unit citation badge and ETO ribbon with five bronze battle stars.

Lieutenant Hewett was employed in Midland by the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company as a civil engineer. . . .

First Lt. Daniel R. McCarthy, 2018 North Big Spring Street, has been assigned to the Craig Air Force Base in Alabama as a student in the pilotinstructor school, the only school of its kind in the Air Force. Upon completion of the six-week course he will be assigned to train Air Force cadets at bases in the Air

Training Command. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, now live in Sidney, Texas, and his wife. Lelia, lives at Comanche, Texas.

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ficers and committee chairmen. The following officers were in-Unit in San Diego, Calif.

#### The Washington Merry-Go-Round By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: U.N. debates arms boycott of Red China: Diplomatic pussyfooting has led to past wars; MacArthur permitted Japanese exports to Chinese Communists.

night.

Merry-Go-Round

Something peculiar has happe

the debts, but now the Iowa sena-

tor seems inclined to drop the en-

tire probe ... Worth-while reading

Jake Spolansky's new book: "The

Communist Trail in America" writ-

Upton County HD

Clubs Make Plans

McCAMEY - Achievement Day

Mrs. Mary Covill, Mrs. W. G. In

in making plans for the November

event. Clothing leaders are Mrs

N. C. House, Mrs. C. K. West, Mrs.

Chester Dugger and Mrs. J. R

Sumrall. Other leaders are Mrs. G.

W. Huffman, Mrs. J. R. O'Callag-

han, Mrs. T. L. Fuller and Mrs. L

Burnett, food; Mrs. R. D. Ridling,

Mrs. Reimers, Mrs. J. W. C. Hayes

Upton County Home Demonstra

Those participating in the show

members of the two Home Demon

McCAMEY - Martha Foster was

named president of the Business

and Professional Women's Club

stration clubs in McCamey.

public is invited to attend.

Martha Foster Is

**B&PW President** 

and Mrs. E. R. Sullivan, craft.

WASHINGTON - Most impor-tant diplomatic debate of the Ko-rean war has been going on back-stage at the United Nations-name-Communists increase to \$11,100.-000. Since MacArthur controlled all y, an arms boycott of Red China. Jap exports, this could have been So far our U.N. allies haven't gotten around to voting ban on arms let alone an economic embargo. How-

ever, it remains a fact this is one of the most important steps to be is the most shocking scandal of the taken against any aggressor. Furthermore there is a long history of diplomatic pussyfooting re-

garding this by our supposedly good friends—pussyfooting that eventu-ally has landed them in war. Here McMurrain of 405 South is some case history: Pussyfoot No. 1-Was when the Terrell Street, has been

British undercut us in 1931 when trade. The British have blocked the Japan first invaded Manchuria. Isues almost identical to the Korean aggression were involved in Manchuria, and the late Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson saw them clearly. He saw that Japan was sowing the first wild oats of aggression, just as Russia is today, and day. The Tennessee crimebuster that if she got away with one agressive bite there would be more.

But Stimson never could get the British, who had more at stake than we, to cooperate. When U. S. Ambassador Cameron Forbes would deliver a note of protest, the British ambassador did likewise-then dropped around to the Japanese Foreign Office an hour or two later to extheir families recently with a May Day plain that Britain's note was merely

to please the Americans and not to be taken seriously. Pussyfoot No. 2 - Was when President Roosevelt tried to organize The schoolyard was decorated with Spring flowers and lanterns and 1936 in order to stop further aggression against China. By this time the British realized their 1931 mistake and went along with us. But Roosevelt could not get the support of other European powers. Hitler and

Mussolini were too strong by that time, and he also faced the private opposition of Cordell Hull. Pussyfoot No. 3-Came when Mus-

solini invaded helpless Ethiopia. This plans were made by the Upton was one of the crudest cases of County Home Demonstration Clubs aggression the modern world has at a meeting of committees and seen, and the tottering League of leaders Thursday in the Park Build-Nations conscientiously tried to act. ing. But although an economic blockade was voted for the first time in hisgram and Mrs. F. C. Reimers were tory, two things made it unsuccessappointed to assist the other leaders

ful One was the exclusion of oil. The big American and British oil companies pulled backstage wires, managed to scare British and American diplomats into permitting the continued shipment of oil to Mussolini. Without oil, his fleet would have been paralyzed and his trucks could not have moved. But we pussyfooted Furthermore, the big powers, after

voting the embargo, refused to use tion Club clothing leaders and 4-H their navies to back it up. It be-Club girls met Tuesday to mak came a pitiful, pathetic joke. plans for a dress revue to be held Pussyfoot No. 4-This is taking at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Mc place right now in regard to Red Camey Park Building. China, an obvious, wanton aggressor in Korea. While the British are the will be the 4-H Club girls and the

worst pussyfooter, we in the U.S.A. including General MacArthur himself, have pulled our punches. MacArthur, for instance, has permitted a steady driblet of strategic materials to flow into Red China

from Japan. From July to October, 1950, he permitted \$8,106,000 in

Fifty-Six Attend held its last meeting of the year McCamey Banquet

Monday night. Other officers are: Eunice Tid McCAMEY - Fifty-six mothers well, first vice president; Lottie and daughters attended the Mother-Haning, second vice president; June Daughter banquet given by the Rich, recording secretary; Lila stalled: Mrs. Jack Smith, president; High School Future Homemakers Glover, corresp nding sec

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en by a man who knows what he' talking about . . . Senator Butler, the new GOP solon from Maryland by courtesy of the Chicago Tribune's local mouthpiece, is timidly trying to be independent of those who ted him. He's repla ing Fra Smith, the Washing on Tin m the Triald editorial writer who bune crowd appointed as Butler's ive assistant . . . Predic tion: Jim Carey's anti-Red electri-cal union will win a big victory at the Emerson Radio Corporation in stopped. However, the flow of British goods entering China through Hong Kong Jersey City next week. entire Korean war. While American Mailbas

Cpl. Sam Hahn, Los Angeles --While the vote on Gen. Billy Mitlives are being snuffed out, British millionaires are being made overchell's court-martial was secret, Mitchell himself was convinced that Yet the State Department has tak-General MacArthur voted for his en no tough steps, such as a threat to cut off U. S. economic aid to conviction. Best account of the court Britain, as a means of stopping this martial was in Mitchell's me written by Emile Gauvreau, as folactual flow of arms to China, but in these days of modern warfare--it's lows: "I remember MacArthur lowering his eyes and turning his face strategic materials that really count. away. Others on the trial board who had been my friends, bowed their heads as they sat, not in judgment Robert Mack, a Senate elevator operator, literally stepped into Senbut as marionettes . . . MacArthur ator Kefauver's shoes the other surely could not be part of this But there he was, his features as cold as carved stone . . . Perhaps worked so late he had to dress for dinner in his office, bolted out by this time. MacArthur can see it the door wearing dinner dress, but all with an open mind." Mitchell brown shoes. In the elevator he nowas court-martialed for the same ticed his mistake, traded shoes with general charge for which MacAr-

Mack, who had on black shoes, and thur was relieved. got to dinner on time . . . Congratu-L. T. Tulsa Okla -Senator Bot lations to Ira Hirschmann and his Kerr's rugged defense of the firing PLANS 'COUNTRY STORE' SALE radio station WABF in New York of MacArthur had nothing to do with ambition. He has a great and led by Mrs. D. O. McEwen, will of MacArthur had nothing to do for winning the Peabody award for good music. First time an FM staabiding devotion to Secretary of De-fense Marshall. President Truman, day in front of the Sousaires buildtion was ever so recognized . incidentally, is so grateful to Kerr regarding Senator Gillette's probe of that he's talking about pushing him from the sale will be used to help alleged debts in Iowa. Gillette's infor the vice presidency. vestigators could find no trace of

Mrs. Anna Atkinson Chamberlayne, Buckinghom County, Va. - 1 appreciate your sending me a copy of the will of Titus Gibbs, of April 1841, showing that he held property in Prince Edward County, Va. Ob viously it shows that a few negroes did own property below the Mason-Dixon Line prior to Lincoln's Gettysburg Address



WILL SPEAK - Robert Stripling, former chief investigator of the House Un - American + Activities Committee, will be the guest speaker Tuesday at the annual Business and Professional Women's "Bosses Banquet." It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Hotel Scharbauer. Plans for the banquet were completed at a meeting of the executive committee Thursday night.

ing on Main Street. Funds raised defray expenses in sending the troop to a Girl Scout camp this Summer.

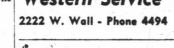
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of Mrs. Robert L. Grey and Mrs DeLo Douglas. Two Are Hostesses

To Justamere Club Mrs. Nat Terry and Mrs. Paul Ricker were hostesses recently to the

Justamere Bridge Club at a meeting in the Ranch House. Mrs. W H. Aikman and Mrs. Terry Tidwell

WOUNDED - Pfc. Wil-

liam L. McMurrain, hus-

band of Loweta Wreyford

wounded for the second

time in Korea. On March

7, he was wounded in the

Han River crossing and on

April 25 was wounded

again. He now is in the

Army General Hospital in

Osaka, Japan.

Members of the Jack and Jill

The program featured an oper-

other decorations which the children

Those taking part were James

Chesnut, Rosemary Kimbrough, Johnny Gus Jones, Jerri Ann Camp-

bell, Mary Margaret Patterson,

Charles Shelton, Carol Ann Doug-

entertained

Kindergarten Has

High score in bridge was won by Mrs. Floyd Littlejohn and second high by Mrs. Tidwell. Others attending were Mrs. Tom Cowan, Mrs. Charles E. Patterson, Mrs. W. E. Nance, Mrs. Robert M. Barnes, Mrs. Robert G. Cobb, Mrs. William M. Johnson, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs.

man Dawson

RANKIN-The Rankin Study Club Thursday in the Park Building. Annual reports were given by of-

School's already out for Ensign Michael K. Lake USN of 1204 West Storey Street, who recently completed a course in radar electronics at the Fleet Air Electronics Training

were guests.

Jimmy Gaines, Mrs. Jim Puckett, Mrs. J. S. McNulty and Mrs. Nor-

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of some of the latest type of "elecdent; Mrs. Ralph Daugherty, second tronic eye" equipment used by the vice president; Mrs. R. O. White, Navy to safeguard its men and air- third vice president; Mrs. Carl Key, craft. Included were actual flights recording secretary; Mrs. Ted Hoin the type of aircraft each man gan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. would fly on return to his home Sam Holms, treasurer: Mrs. G. G. Fitzgerald, critic; Myrna Holman, given by Mrs. Joe Conger. squadron.

parliamentarian: Mrs. W. A. Hud-What is believed to be the largest son, historian; Mrs. Walton Harral, known star, an unnamed and in- federation counselor. Mrs. Smith outlined her plans for

visible companion to a star called Epsilon, is about 3,000 times as the year and appointed commitlarge as the sun. tees.



Mrs. Hamp Carter, first vice presi- recently in the school cafeteria. Jere Jones was toastmistress. Donna Smith, president of the advanced class, gave the invocation. A toast, "To Our Mothers," Wa. given by Wanda Fleming and the

response, "To Our Daughters," was Other events on the program were a duet by Sharon Stacy and Joy Spurlock, accompanied by Jeanna Conger; a clarinet solo by Marianne Melton, accompanied by Carolyn Slaughter; a piano duet by Sally Reeves and Sheri Fisher; a mono-logue, "Betty at the Baseball Game;" a group of songs by June Tennison and Norma Jean Hudson, accompanied by Mrs. Irene Nettleship, and a medley of songs presented by the following mothers' sextet: Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. Buck Jones, Mrs. Horace Slaughter, Mrs. Willis



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#### **Episcopal Men** To Meet Tuesday

The Men's Club of Trinity Episco nal Church will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Parish House. Supper will be served by a committee of men and reservations should be made with W. L. Ambrose telephone 309.

The club will be entertained with slides of a big game hunt in Africa. shown by J. I. Moore.

MEDICAL TREATMENT Mrs. Alton Jones, 407 South Terrell Street, received medical treat-Johnson, Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw and ment Friday at Western Clinic-Hos Mrs. S. J. Larvin. pital.



Phone 3035

N. Colorado



HIT THE DIRT-Labor "soldiers" at Osnabruck, Germany, learn to fail into firing position during their training supervised by British occupation troops. When their training is completed the recruits-mostly Germans-are assigned to guard duty, truck drivcombatant duties. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff, Photographer Allyn Baum.)

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Paint is peeling off through the nation. Warning is the appear ance of blisters. Next, the paint film egins curling and falling the surface there is danger of wood rotting unless

mething is done. This danger and iamage is a new phase in home deerioration. Cause of the trouble, extensive surveys and tests have shown, is noisture. Trapped moisture from kitchen, bath and laundry pushes against the under side of paint layers to meet the pull of the Spring sun.

Why is the paint-peeling disea spreading to thousands of more nomes each year? Because more homes in the past iecade have been sealed tighter and tighter, to save fuel. Homebuilding has improved to the point where it has created a new danger. Stifled with layers of

insulation board, fluffy insulation, weatherstrip and storm windows nomes cannot breathe. Moisture spreading inside home because of occupants bathing, cooking and drying clothes fails to find easy channels to the

into water and caused this scabby peeling of the exterior paint. dryer air outdoors. you begin building a new house. being the cause. The last firm Nature compels moisture to seek But if your contractor overlooked we hired refused to risk its repudryer air just as it compels water the matter, much can be done to tation by repainting until to flow downhill and air to fill a vacuum. while still conserving heat in Win- walls. Trapped moisture pushes through

walls, penetrating everything excomplete-seal moisture barcept riers. Finally, it may strike the cool inner side of an exterior wall. Here it will condense into water in liquid form. Here it will wait for the sun to pull it through the paint. Meanwhile, it promotes the rot-

One home owner reports: "Our tertime warmth to escape. ting of wood. In trying to keep heat inside in Winter and outside in Summer we paint have, in large degree, overlooked age the moisture problem we have

"We tried three different brands thus created of paint-all good brands-but swift in corrective measures in the What can be done about it? A would stick. We had old paint burned off and started right is to be avoided. It is vitally important to keep

from the bare wood, last time. The the moisture danger in mind when "We were told about moisture

the Summer sun

of homes.)

Puerto Rico Gets New Labor Office

dependable electric power now NEW YORK -(P)- With an eye the island, Puerto Rico has established a territorial Employment Serrural homes of Texas during recent vice affiliated with the United years. States Employment Service. This move is intended to make the iscanning is postive, according to ob- present. land's pool of 75,000 to 100,000 surservations of the foods and nutriplus workers more easily available tion specialists of the A&M College to mainland agriculture and indus-

Extension Service. trial employers. With headquarters in San Juan and field offices in seven major

number of home freezer owners Puerto Rican cities the new organ- increased more than 5,000, making ization will be regarded, for admin- a total of about 25,753 such owners istrative purposes, as part of the in the state. At the same time the New York region of the United number of families renting frozen States Employment Service of the food lockers declined 4,775, leaving Bureau of Employment Security, U. 47,013 families using locker facilities S. Department of Labor. at the year end.



#### Moisture Is Villain When House Paint Peels Safe Construction Essential To Reduce Home Accidents

Since 32,000 persons are killed ac- | door between kitchen and din identally in American homes each ing room will serve to prevent year, 130,000 permanently injured and 4 750 000 are maimed or dis-

led, safety for all members of the family is of first importance in construction of every home and should receive even more attention than comfort and convenience, says the cannot be touched by a person using water or while in contact Construction Research Bureau, nanal clearing house for building information with ground objects such as water

pipes and radiators. Kitchen cabinets and counter Approximately half of the acciental home deaths are caused by falls, principally on stairs. For that with 'rounded corners will eliminate the hazard of injury caused reason, every stairway with more than two steps should be equipped by sharp projections. Sliding with a firm, easy-to-grasp handrail, the steps should be no steeper than 30 degrees and all stairs inside and out should be uniform with arrangen risers seven and one-half inches high and treads 10 inches wide. A small light shining on the top and bottom steps also will help eliminate falls.

**Overhead** Obstructions

If it is impossible to place overhead pipes and ducts high enough to be above the head of the talles member of the family, these ob structions should be painted white for high visibility.

Loose boards and bricks and broken sidewalks constitute other accident hazards common to homes and these should be repaired im-

the mediately upon discovery. Walls should be fire-stopped to permit your home to breathe, moisture was removed from the 'breather holes' prevent spread of flames through ter and enjoying insulation against bored in the walls and aluminum their hollow spaces. Non-combus tubes placed in the holes to screen, mineral wool is recognized as an effective fire-barrier since gov-He plans to install an exhaust

ernment tests show this material spot them as you drive along al- fan in the laundry room and louwill hold back flames for at least vers or other extra ventilation in an hour. struck east, south and west sides the attic to let moisture escape A vision panel in the swinging

without permitting too much win-

#### bouse is four years old. It has been painted three times but the oratories, paint companies upset by **Optimists To Meet** At Blue Star Inn "paint failure" complaints and engineers applied themselves to the moisture menace. Progress must be

Travis Bley of San Angelo, lieutenant governor of Zone F, District next few years if terrific damage 7, Optimist International, will address the Midland Optimists in the club's weekly meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Blue Star Inn. Wives of the Optimists will be ruests. Mrs. Bley will talk on the ormation of an Opti-Mrs. Club in

COLLEGE STATION - Mechan-Midland. Dean Baker, organist, will play ical equipment in conjunction with during the dinner.

Bley assisted in the formation of available on more than 80 per cent to easing the expected labor short-age on the mainland, as well as on change in methods of storing and tended the charter presentation conserving fresh food supplies in event. Emil Rassman, president, placed

special importance on the meeting The trend away from curing and and urged that all members be

> Copernicus, the famous astronomer, was a Pole. His real name i Kopernigk

They report that during 1950 the LOANS NEW AND USED CARS CITY FINANCE COMPANY cessively wide door. "Sunlight"

The home-buying public has quality of dwellings being built to

ing room will serve to prevent collisions and resulting injury. Bathroom Safety Flat-bottom bathtubs with a firm handrail in easy reach will eliminate still more home accl-dents. Electrical switches and outlets should be placed so they sennot be touched by a person a minute fraction of the cost. Builders lower costs today by in-genious labor - saving techniques, more on-site mecha more careful scheduling of tions.

To make sure that s are being followed while a hou is under construction, it is i doors on wall cabinets end the danger of bumping into swing- spected repeatedly at various ing doors that are carelessly left standing open. If the sliding door local building officials, and by ent is impractical, two FHA and Veterans' narrow swinging doors are rec-ommended instead of a single ex-gage is insured by either of those







Moisture trapped in this house worked through the walls, cond

First let's look at some typical out rain and bugs."

of paint peeling. (You can

has just about all peeled off

most any street. Look at the sun-

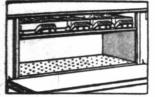
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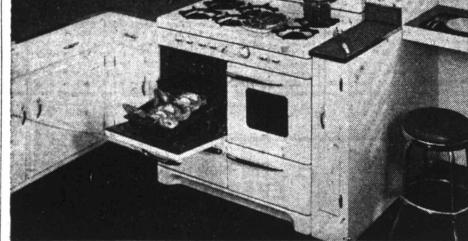
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GONE DOG-When the word went out on the U. S. minesweeper Mainstay for all hands to "lay down to the sick bay for shots," little Chlisal, a Japanese-born pup, showed up, too. So Seaman James Thomas of Cleburne, Tex., held the pup, while Hospitalman Icl. Gerald "Doc" Magle of Preston, Minn., prepared to do his dirty work. The scene is somewhere off the Korean coast. (U. S. Navy photo from NEA-Acme.)



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thing!

To Spend Vacation

One of the most attractive familyvacations is a dude ranch. any modern day spouse, but it was At Guayaquil, you can buy the type Here mother can relax or play after the same old story 1.958 years ago finest blocked or unblocked hats for when the thrice-married Latin poet about a fourth the usual price at noon bridge with the girls, dad can fish to his hearts content, and chil-Ovid came out with it. dren love to help the ranch wrang-This article is written for you its wooden ware made from the hard lers do thier chores, or have their Texas husbands who think the lit-tle woman's purchasing habits While flying h wn game of cowboys an Indians. In the evenings the entire family might be temporarily halted by a ter have a budget session with the can thrill to a steak fry around a glamorous' vacation - out of the missus, for Lima is the capital of crackling fire with a weathered country. The advice offered here is handed plays of heavy sterling products in voice of a cowhand leading the gang in singing the old songs after which there's square dancing or a down from a group of husbands who moonlight horseback ride.

recently have returned from vacations with their wives over Braniff Wyoming is a natural setting for dude ranching, fo rit always was and International Airways routes in powering, though, that your U. S. still is "cow country," and the dude Latin America. The consensus is: 1. That you! ranch is simply the cattle ranch of yesterday made comfortable for prospestive vacationers can thank

those who love horseback riding, the U.S. government for the only fishing, mountain climbing, hiking, noticeable slowdown in your wife's buying whims outside the continenand western outdoor living. All of Wyoming's almost 100 dude ranches tal borders. Seems that the Commerce Department restricts her to a gentina, wait to buy leather items. are located in beautiful settingssquatting in fertile green valleys mere \$200 if she's gone more than 48 hours and less than 12 days or fringed with snow-capped mounttains, nestled among pine-scented a paltry \$500 for more than 12 days. forests, or tottering on the side of a This quota is allowed twice a year.

lake-studded mountain. Of course she will argue (as Ovid Dress Is Informal warned she would) that your al-The most unusual and attractive lowance can go for "community

features of a dude ranch vacation items" for the house such as Peruare the informality of dress and the vian llama rugs, Brazilian coffee individuality of activity. Unlike the tables, and all kinds of assorted average vacation where entertainodds and ends classed as general ment costs must be figured in addisouvenirs. Meantime her allotment tion to board and lodging, ranch includes such sundry household arrates are quoted by the week and ticles as French perfumes, alligator are pretty nearly inclusive of all ex-handbags, Peruvian gold trinkets, penses. There's a wide range in rates, too, just as there is in type Only Recourse of accommodations - from rustic 2. That under these circumcabins to ultra modern cottages stances, the only recourse for a trawith tile baths and telephones. In veling husband with a shopping terms of dollars and cents, rates wife is to see that she shops for range from \$45 to \$125 per person bargains. per week, including board, lodging,

activities.

Each Latin American country is use of a horse, and all regular ranch known for some special product. In Cuba, the very masculine items of tivities, but there's nothing to say that you must adhere to the daily Most ranches have planned acroutine. Follow your own inclina- earrings and necklaces and tropitions-roam the trails, ride the cal hand embroidered blouses. Typiprairies, watch the branding, play cal souvenirs are maracas, the

tag with willy trout, thrill to the gourd-like castanets which rattle Valley Residents To sight of an old hand breaking a out beats for Cuba's famous rhumyoung horse, or perch on top of the bas. corral fence to watch the ranch If you're flying to Panama, pass Assist In Setting Up

hands compete in the truly western up the perfume in Cuba, for the arts of riding a buckin' brone, rop- duty-free "crossroads of the World" ing a steer, or bulldogging. is a global trading post deluxe. You

To assist vacationers in planning can find exotic French perfumes their dude ranch vacations, the at about half the state-side cost. Wyoming Commerce & Industry Beautiful crystal and china from Commission has prepared a twenty-four page directory, attractively il-rope are tempting to any feminine lustrated with pictures, which lists taste. Irish, Italian and Chinese dude ranches, dude-type resorts, and linens, and laces at ridiculously low hunting and fishing lodges. The prices are hard to forget even if Father Flangan"-launched his location, type of accommodations, your wife has plenty cashed away activities and rates are quoted for at home. Swiss watches are popu- after seeing the movie "Boys' Town' each operation. General informa- lar buys for men. tion on type of clothing needed, cli-

Be sure to visit Old Colon on the mate, etc., is also given. The book-let, entitled "Wyoming Dude Ranch- through the picturesque shops on skirts of Monterrey. President Mies." can be obtained free of charge Front Street. by writing the Commission at 44 Throughout the Latin countries,

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stone for the first building early in you'll find fixed prices only in the February. So far about six million large, established stores. In the napesos has been raised. Two million tive shops and particularly in the more are needed. Indian bazaars in Panama, you are Father Alvarez, a handsome young

expected to bargain with the shop- priest, was in the valley recently setkeeper. If you don't, you not only ting up plans for paper drives and lose money, but also the respect of other plans to help finance t h e

#### and the "discuenta" or discount Committees Named

He was accompanied here by other which you as the buyer must Monterrey civic leaders and busialso participate to be a good sports- nessmen. Committees to plan the paper drives have been named in McAllen, Mission, Edinburg, Pharr,

San Juan, Alamo, Harlingen and Legend to the contrary, Panama Brownsville. Trucks will be sent from Monter-

rey to gather the paper at Valley stock piles and take it to the Mexican city where it will be sold. The first U. S. showing of the movie "El Gran Cardenal"-the life

of Cardinal Mendzenty of Hungary

who was imprisoned more than a

year ago by the Communists-will

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#### Efficient Bathroom Creates Impression On Visiting Guests

An efficient, well-planned bathroom creates a heavier impression on visiting guests than almost any thing! This easily could be the cry of Braniff's Latin American routes. room in the home and also con-tributes more to the family's early morning morale

Because of its frequent use, the bathroom ought to be one of the most comfortable rooms in the

home. Ecuador also is known for

While flying into Peru, you'd bet-

a silver and gold-rich country. Dis-

the shops are dazzling. Prices are

much lower than the States. Volume

and variety of items are so over-

duty-free quota seems awful slim

You'll want a fluffy llams rug for

the hearth in the den, and a bottle

most a must. Alligator is fairly good

here, but if you're flying on to Ar

Nine hours by Braniff DC-6

across the Andes is Buenos Aires.

Third Jargest city in the Western

Hemisphere, it's also the capital of

one of the richest countries in Latin

Women the world over have heard

of the Argentine alligator and

leather products which range from

luggage to women's purses. While most men get along with only one

billfold, women do not operate on

this same principle. Don't assume

she'll buy only one alligator purse,

for they come in all shapes, sizes and colors. So do the shoes that

match each bag. So do the fine leather and suede gloves that match

While she's browsing about, look

at the materials for men's suits -

rich tweeds and chasmeres. Some

are imported from England, while

others are Argentine woven. Wool-

ens of all kinds are good buys in Argentina. You also can have suede jackets tailored within a few days

Boys Town In Mexico

MCALLEN -(AP)- The people of

the Lower Rio Grande Valley are

going to help Mexico establish a

Ciudad de Los Nigos-a Boys' Town patterned after the famed boys

Father Carlos Alvarez-"Mexico's

The Mexican counterpart will be

guel Aleman's wife laid the corner-

campaign for a Mexican Boys Town

home at Omaha, Neb.

starring Spencer Tracy.

of the national drink, Pisco, is al

at times.

America.

the shoes.

Look At Materials

The best way to judge the bathmaintair room's efficiency is the service and

atmosphere it provides. Bathing, shaving, dressing can be pleasar personal operations when aided by agreeable warmth, adequate storage and good light.

But in too many homes a lack of thoughtful and ingenious planning store seasonal items. deprives the family of bathroom eficiency and appearance. Here are

ernization suggestions from a Tile partic Council of America report on home 5. V building and modernization trends: 1. Divide the room into compartments to increase its usefulness and ous shades that will erne end outside waiting; privacy will not decor of any bathroom. end outside waiting; privacy will not be infringed.

2. Heat coils beneath a waterproof icine chest for make-up and shav-clay tile floor take off the chill ing also provides general illuminaunderfoot and the floor is easy to

Storage Space 3. Be sure to provide larger, better engineered medicine chests and adequate storage space for towels, med-icines and supplies that belong in

the bathroom. If possible a floor-toceiling cabinet helps the homemaker

4. Install a wall heater to supple- and onion juice.

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# At 70 Demonstrated **By Pritchett Farmer**

PRITCHETT, TEXAS -(P)-How to start a new career at 70 has been demonstrated by John R. Garner. He now is 80, and has one of the most successful pine plantations in Northeast Texas.

Garner moved to his Upshur County farm 25 years ago, and for 15 years tried to grow field crops. This was hard in the hilly, welltreed country.

He tried rotating his crops, he terraced the slopes, he did everything he could think of. But it wouldn't work. He came to the conclusion that

much of his farm should never have been cleared-that it should have been left in native pine trees. In 1940, at the age of 70, he did

his first tree planting. Unaware he could get seedlings from a state nursery, he dug up 500 wild pine seedlings in the woods and transplanted them. It was hard work, and he was not sure of himself. **Regular** Program

Two years later, having learned he could get seedlings from the Indian Mound Nursery, he began a regular program of planting a few more trees each year. Now he has 22 acres of seedlings of various ages and

Garner wrote to the Texas Forest Service for more information about pruning, spacing, and timber management. He learned to cut, rake of equalization was made by the and haul off undergrowth as a pro- City Council at its regular meeting tection against forest fires. His forest floor is as clean as a garden. The trees are large enough now so that he can run livestock in the area. Cordes, G. W. Basham, Mark he can run livestock in the area. Cordes, G. That will help keep down the underbrush.

#### Starting New Career +Rankin News+ RANKIN-Jack Frazier, son of Mrs. Maud Frazier, a member of the armed forces, is in training at Norton Field, San Bernardino, Calif. His family is with him.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hines, former residents, have returned to Rankin and are living in the Mrs. W. T. Elrod residence on Eighth Street Hines is an employe of the Hewgley Drilling Company.

Donald McEwen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McEwen, is home on a 10-day furlough from Camp Chaffee, Ark. Rankin seniors netted approximately \$100 from the dance they

sponsored in the Park Building Tuesday night. Child Breaks Arm

Ed Kole was a patient recently in the Fort Stockton hospital. Little Priscilla Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bell, broke her arm recently in two places in a roller skating mishap.

A 10-day revival is scheduled to begin June 3 at the First Baptist Church in Rankin, The Rev. A. B. Lightfoot of Big Spring will preach. Tony Dunagan of Midland will be in charge of music.

The Rankin School Band, under the direction of Louise Nelson, recently played a 35-minute concert before the students at San Angelo Junior College.

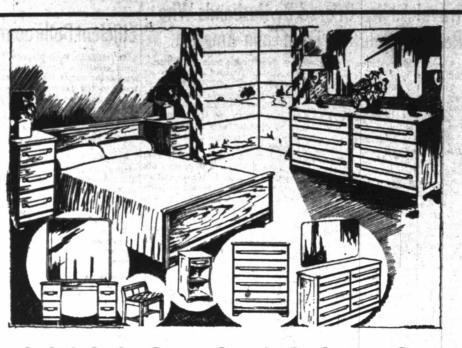
#### **Equalization Board** Named At McCamey

McCAMEY-A six-member board recently.

Members of the board are Rob-Haesly and F. P. Stribling.

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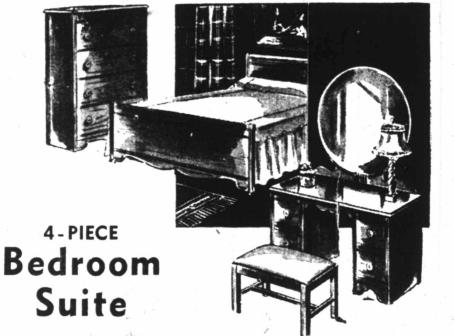




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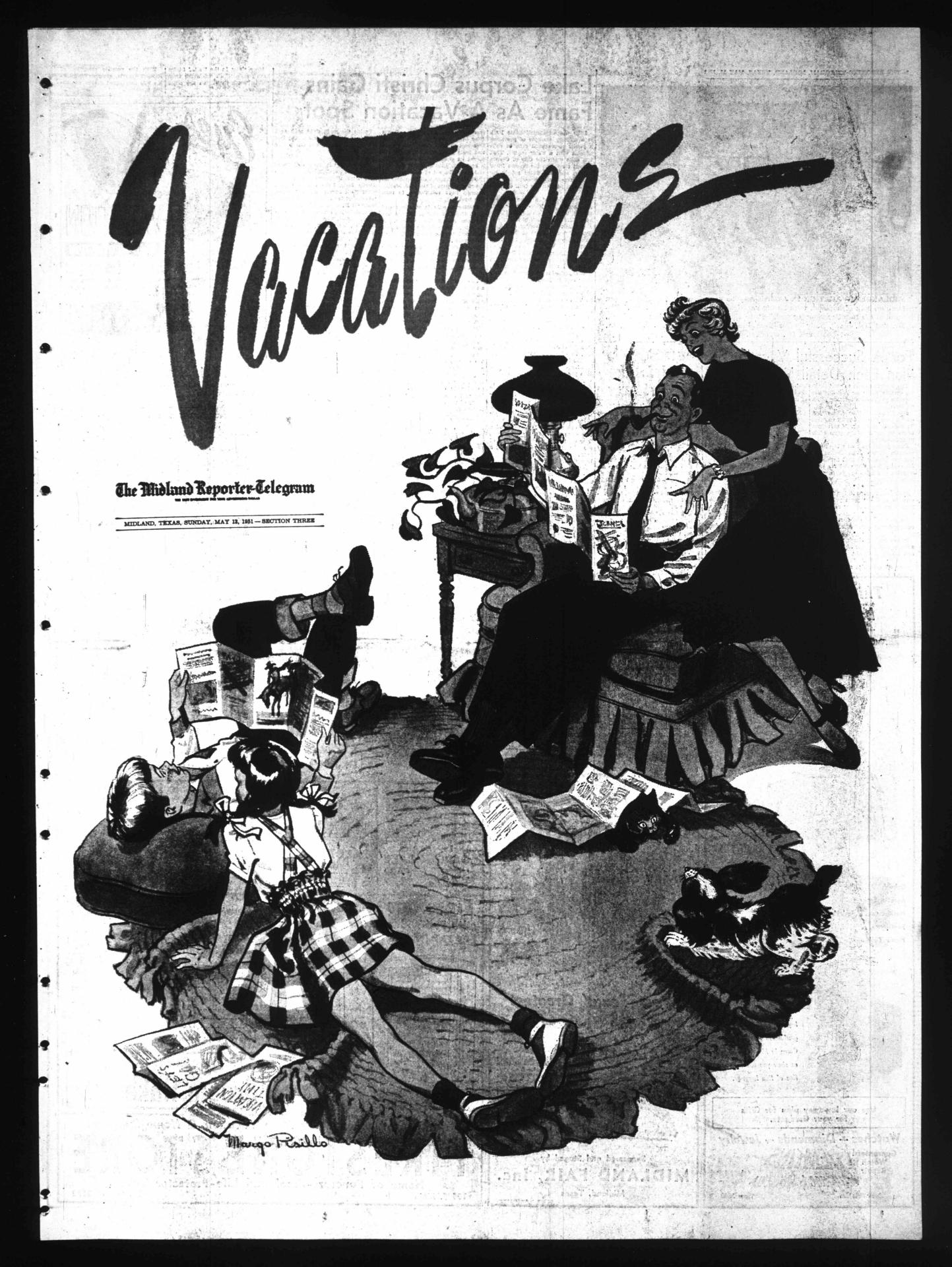


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families, both of Midland, were Spring vacationers at Tower Isle, Jamaica. Pictured at the resort's swimming pool, left to right, are: Virginia Lou Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Black, Betty Frank Black, Freda Louis Black, Jack Wi kinson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson.

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# Lake Corpus Christi Gains Fame As A Vacation Spot

popularity of the park.

way Department.

erection of a huge concrete dam across the Nucces River mear Mathis, there was created an 11,440-acre lake, which assures the city of a constant water supply and indntally provides one of the state's most

Approximately 50 miles from the Guilt of Mexico, the lake and park proves an attractive spot for the constal residents who desire to vary their surf bathing, salt-water fishing and gulf sailing with the freshwater lake and its environs. In Three Counties

The park has a total area of 12,-680 acres, including the water area which washes shores in three counties\_San Patricio, Jim Wells and is in San Patricio County where nearly 2,000 acres of beautiful rolling, heavily-timbered land borders on the big lake.

A large cove extending out of the lake proper a short distance above the dam has been chosen because of its sheltered situation for development of the principal boating, swimming and picule area. On a high headland fronting Lake

of sorrow West Texas, Indian Lodge, located Corpus Christi there stands a large stone building with a magnificent riew of the water for miles, and a dance pavilion cooled by the breezes from off the lake. A rooftop view of the lake is afforded by mounting a

Corpus Christi and walks surrounded

pordered by the famous evergreen its name.

> lake is dotted with rowboats, motorrefuge in the park cove.

crowded to capacity on such days. Plenty Of Shade

take are well suited to boating and on most Sundays from 40 to 100 motorboats are out. A sandy beach of-

FOLKS SHOULD KNOW

niles, of which 3,695 acres eight per cent of the area of

Lake Corpus Christi State Park is a striking example of providing a public recreational area in con-nection with a water supply. That was done when the City of Corpus Christi turned to the Nueces River is being equipped to patrol the lake. Christi turned to the Nueces River is being equipped to patrol the lake. The fast-growing industrial and are realigned to the aid of boaters whose realigned to the lake. Mathis is being equipped to patrol the lake. Mathis is being equipped to patrol the lake. Mathis is the rougher part of the lake. Mathis is the part of the bate and to the lake and to the state area the fast-growing industrial and are realigned to the lake. Mathis is the part of the bate and to be to be an adopted to the state area the fast-growing industrial and area industrial point on the Guif of Matrix in the rougher part of the lake. Mathis is the part of the bate an interesting year-round flora. It boasts as many this boat, year-round flora. It boasts as many beautiful trees as the best national

Fishing usually is excellent and binning usually is excellent and bit to 40-pound catfish are not un-berry, guahia, wild chinaberry, and sixty-pounder holds the lake record. humache, Yucca, catclaw and such sisty-pounder holds the lake record bushes as sinisa and guayule are Bass and crappie also are plentiful. abundant. The wildlife, since re-Cetts Available The park is open 24 hours a day and it is not at all unusual at week-ends for several hundred people to spend the night in the park campa or small grey wolf may be seen. spend the night in the park camp-

Partly developed by the National Park Service with workers from the Cots are available for campers at a small fee. An outdoor skating fink placed at a high elevation in the recently been added. park where there is a good breeze

#### has contributed considerable to the DALLAS SECOND A surfaced roadway runs from LARGEST CITY

Dallas is the second largest city Mathis to the park entrance where Live Oak. The land area of the park it connects with the network of in Texas and the financial center of roads built there by the State High- the Southwest. It is one of the principal inland cotton markets and Some visitors to the park regret a leading manufacturing and whole

the moving of the state longhorn sale point of the Southwest. herd to Fort Griffin State Park. But Here is located Southern Methoto the picnickers of earlier days who dist University, Southwestern Medirecall how the untamed longhorns cal Foundation and Hockaday School, all leading educational in occasionally overran the picnicking and camping areas, the ab- stitutions. The State Fair and Cotsence of the longhorns is no source ton Bowl football classic are held each year in Dallas





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#### SHOPS ARE POPULAR BORDER CITY

Rio de Janeiro is one of the few Huntsville, one of the oldest towns Latin American cities where stores n Texas, is known as the "Mount do not close during the siesta hour Vernon of Texas" because it was the from noon until 3 p.m. Although last home of Gen. Sam Houston. many shoppers wander down to bridges. The city has an extensive Sam Houston Park contains the sugary-white Copacabana Beach, import and export trade. Smelters, General's home, Sam Houston mus- tourists find it hard to tear themoil refineries and textile mills are eum and steamboat house where selves away from the many fasciamong its chief industries. Texas Houston died. All are in Hunts- nating shops of the Brazilian cap- Western ville ital. School for Girls are located there.



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#### El Paso is the only large city Laurentian Area along 2,000 miles of the Mexican border. It is joined to interesting **Termed 'Paradise** old Ciudad Juarez by international For Fishermen<sup>4</sup>

QUEBEC -- With golden Spring and Summer days just around the corner, the Province of Quebec's Laurentian area, undoubtedly the College and Radford most replete resort district in North

America, stands ready once more to handle an effervescently-enthusiastic influx of vacation-seekers from all over the continent. With new hotels and ever-increas ing facilities awaiting the vast following which this area has achieved in recent years, the first great wave of visitors will come "armed" with fly rod and reel ready for the annual 'take" of battling game fish that bound in the scientifically stocked streams and lakes that make the district which starts officially 35 miles north of Montreal at St. Jerome and extends another 50 miles



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Laurentians of Quebec

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Nestled in a mile-high valley of ing of the rugged country surroundreath-taking beauty, the Union ing the Union Pacific's Idaho vil-Pacific resort and its majestic lage. ountain setting are but the beginning of an endless panorama of exciting scenic delights. On three sides of Sun Valley,

lofty peaks of the Sawtooth Mountains tear jagged chunks out of the clear Idaho skyline. Directly to the south, Baldy Mountain's rounded summit probes 9,200 feet into the Indian tribes fought off the white blue. Topper to all visual thrills is the exhilarating chairlift ride that glid-

es Sun Valley guests through silent forest glades and up to the Mt. after valley unfolds in all directions. A gently winding highway to the to Mont Tremblant, fittingly enand drops into the mighty Sawtooth Basin, an exciting frontier country

numerous other byways lead to a lies the beautiful and forbidding labyrinth of splendid hotels with primitive area, a wild empire glorious pine-trimmed lakes always more than 200,000 unexploited and close at hand. This highway takes rarely explored acres, the largest the motorist first through exciting undeveloped section in the nation. Montreal, Canada's hustling metro- It is part of the Idaho wilderness polis of more than 1,500,000, second area, a fish and game region as

largest French-speaking population in the world, then smoothly north-The primitive area stands as a ward over a four-lane modern high- challenge to the adventurous and way to the doorsteps of such fa- offers a unique retreat from the,

treal-London routes.

treal but for all the thousands who vacation here one never is "crowded." Peaceful serenity is a part of almost every centre if this type of life is deserved. There are also the shilling) per word. major centres of gay social life, too,

but mostly it is the pure sport lure that brings the dyed-in-the-wool "Laurentianites," back year after year. Such sports as golf, tennis, swimming, and riding are easily and enjoyably pursued through this area. From May on, the high factor of sunny days, seldom disappoints the vacationer in the incomparable may not be sent when the plane is within 300 miles of its destination.

Sun Valley Centers Vast Vacationland

SUN VALLEY, IDAHO - S u n I It has no roads and can be explor-Valley is the nerve center of the na- ed only by pack horse. As rich as this scenic beauty is the tion's most variable Summer vaca-

colorful history of the pioneer open-In 1824, Alexander Ross led a

party of 140 trappers into the Wood River area bordering Sun Valley to the west. Trapping was the main monial fires. activity in the Sawtooth country for the next 40 years.

Mining on a small scale was started to the south in 1864, but man in the Wood River section until 1878, when troops were brought in to subdue the redskins.

A boom started early in the 1880's and, although a wealth of lead and Baldy peak where an entrancing silver still is extracted annually, the view of ridge after ridge and valley mountain area is dotted with the remnants of deserted mining towns. Today, much of the section imnorth cuts through Galena summit mediately surrounding Sun Valley is an extensive recreational area, the jumping off place for treks into the where icy mountain streams tumble into the tumultuous Salmon River. beauty in a land of romantic history To the west of the Sawtooth Basin awaits the modern pioneer hunger ing for untrodden spaces.



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POW-WOW COLORFUL FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.-One of the Lake Brownwood nost colorful spectacles of the en-**Camp Renovated** tire Southwest is the All-Indian Pow-Wow July 2-4 in Flagstaff. Tribal dances are presented by re-Attractive Summer cottages al presentatives of all the Indian nathe 36th Division State Park, over looking Lake Brownwood, have be tions in their finest costumes. There are colorful daily parades and trirenovated and rescreened.

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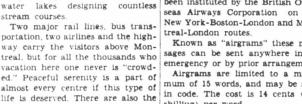
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The ancient streets lined with the Big Bend Park. This vast expanse, have walked through a part of the houses, shops and taverns here in much of it still just as the Creator third largest cavern and he could George Washington's time will echo formed it, was acquired by the state have rested at mile-high Indian the parks for special services, such to colonial pageantry as state and and placed under care of the Na- Lodge or fished at sea-level at Goose as use of swin.ming pools, golf; fishto colonial pageantry as state and and placed under care of the Na- Lodge or fished at sea-level at Goose national dignitaries draw a lesson tional Park Service. About 50,000 Island.

acres in widely scattered parts of Administered By State This great recreation area is ad-

ministered by a state board of six This state-supervised recreation members, appointed by the governor land embraces 48 parks. The parks of Texas. They hold six-year terms range in size from 15,000 acres of so spaced that in each term a gov-colorful Palo Canyon to a city block ernor names two of the members. in Refugio which commemorates the San Jose Mission, only national his-American leaders together with heroism of Capt. Amon B. King toric site in Texas, is administered and his gallant soldiers who were jointly with the National Park Servslain in the fighting of 1836. ice and the Catholic Diocese of San

Palo Duro Canyon Park is the Antonio. Part of the old mission most northerly. It is about 800 miles property recently has been deeded from the parks near Mission and to the state by the San Antonio Conservation Society, which with ings of a week or more. Initial re-other interested groups and indi-Port Isabel on the Rio Grande, Caddo Lake Park on the east touches other interested groups and individuals has been active in preservthe Louisiana border. Davis Mountains State Park is farthest west. ing this "Queen of the Missions." These parks are of varied types. Some are significant alone for their is a many-sided job. In some istoric interest; some offer fine places, this consists merely of keepfishing, boating, swimming and other ing the area open to the public. In Some are valuable sites to others it involves lodge and cabin preserve for their scenic beauty. In operation, pool hygiene and care of varying degrees the parks of the golf courses. Boat docks are op-parks system combine all these at-erated in some. Horses are kept Later park sites have been donated available at others for riding tours by individuals or communities. ractions. of scenic areas and concessions Other Parks

addition to Big Bend Park building where visitors can get re-In which is under federal operation; freshments, are found in most of there are historic parks at San the larger areas. Some serve cold Jacinto and Fannin Battlefields, op- drinks and confections. Some have erated by local commissions. The full meal service. Alamo is under care of the Daugh- Most Are Free

ters of the Republic of Texas. More Park managers are employed at than 600 roadside parks are cared the larger parks and reside in the for by the Texas Highway Depart-ment as a part of the state's road supplement:" by a concession conservice. Supplementing these state- tract under which the manager reowned parks are numerous county, ceives a share of the net income ty and private parks. from the park. Some of the parks It would take more than a month are self-sustaining. Others require city and private parks. of unbroken travel to visit and en- help in order to be kept open. Each joy all of the Texas State Parks. of the parks receives a part of its support from a legislative appro-

#### Midland Man Buys Nevada **Guest Ranch**

few exceptions. At Palo Duro Canyon entrance fees are charged LONG BEACH, CALIF .- James FitzGerald, Jr., of Midland, Texas, has purchased the luxurious guest ranch known as Ash Meadows Rancho, located at Ash Meadows in southwest Nevada, according to San Jose Mission the entrance an announcement from James B.

Cochran, who represented both purchaser and seller, said Fitz-Gerald was negotiating for a lease on an adjoining 30,000 acres and plans to develop all of the resources to operate as an exclusive guest ranch. The ranch will be under the management of Gene (Tex)

ONTARIO, CANADA - Texans may find it difficult to believe, but Canada's second largest province, Ontario, could fold its 412,000 odd square miles twice-and neatlyand still cover the "biggest state in the Union."

priation. Park earnings go into a

special park fund that is pooled from

all parks and expended according to semi-annual budgets approved by a

Entrance to the parks is free with

committee of the legislature.

Stretching 1,000 miles from its southern boundary to Hudson Bay in the north-the same distance from its southern boundary to New Orleans—Ontario ranges from the "Banana Belt" of the Lake Erie "Sun Parlor" to the sub-arctic regions of its north-most outposts. In matter-of-fact tones any Ontario native will tell you this vast area includes 270,000 square miles of forest and about 1,000,000 lakes -of which only 40,000 are named -providing the finest fresh water ishing in the world

ports of the officials who visited it under Spanish rule. Moderate charges are made in

ing, boats and such things. There is no parking charge though there is a fee at most of the parks for overnight camping.

Park patronage now runs at well more than 3,000,000 persons a year. Much of the park nstruction was done in the days of the WPA. CCC and similar government agenci Sites were donated for most of the parks. More recently by legislative appropriation, the Texas State Parks Board has been e to open a number of grot activity camps where organi-ations m- curry on outhighly encouraging.

whole state park system has The Administration of the state parks evolved since 1923. It has grown from one park near Moody, Texas set aside for public use by the mother of former Gov. Pat M. Neff. Purchase of "specially desired sites was authorized for a two-year pe



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SUN BATHER-This beautiful maiden is enjoying a sun bath on a peak overlooking beautiful Paradise Valley near Phoenix, Ariz.



Guadalupe Peak is the highest

int in Texas, with an elevation of





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and the proceeds go to the dual purpose of operation and paying for purchase of the land. A fee at Longhorn Cavern also goes to pay for site purchase and operation charges pay for the restoration of Cochran, real estate dealer here.

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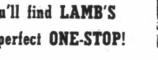
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Ontario citizens boast that their province with its variety of attractions is an all-year vacation land. Approximately 20,000,000 visitors from the United States and other Canadian provinces who vacationed there in 1950 showed these were not idle remarks. Ontario enjoys about 60 per cent

of the Canadian tourist trade, and an even greater percentage of the transient border business which omes to Canada.

Ontario is also tops in the accom-modation field. There are better than 7,000 establishments catering to tourists in Ontario with sleeping accommodation in the peak season for 375,000 people.

A breakdown of this figure shows that hotels, resorts and lodges can accommodate 122,500 persons; cabin and motor court establishments can service 112,000; fishing and hunting camps can cater to 38,500 while Summer cottages and tourist homes can take the remaining 102,000.

You can spend as much or little as you choose for a holiday in Ontario. A family of four can have a two-weeks vacation at a comfortable medium-priced resort for about \$250. If you want more luxurious accommodation, you can spend about \$500 for the same vacation. **Cool** Nights

Of course, what the northern visitor wants after a day's attraction is what he finds in Ontario-cool night air. Ontario's mean Summer temperatures are about the same as San Francisco, but with cooler nights

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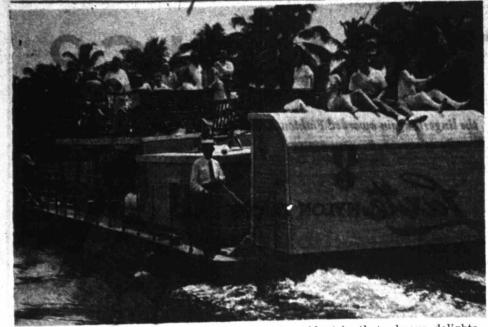
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Clothes for a vacation should be tions for 2,000 passengers and will the type that are easy to pack, do chambray, ginghams, voile, organdy not wrinkle easily and can be worn carry a crew of 1.000.

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#### Schedule **Of Events** Rusk County Rodeo, May 16-19, at

on; Regional Soil Conservaion Award dinner, May 17, Seguin; Brenham Manifest, May 18-19, Brenham; Armed Forces Day pa- spray on the rocks at Monterrey rade and other events, May 19, El Paso: Armed Forces Day celebra-cle and glitter of New York's Radio Oty-the rush of the joy trout tion, May 19, Lubbock; Texas Gun Collectors' Association, May 19-20,

San Antonio; and District 2-S-3 Convention of Lions International, May 20-22 Austin Knights of Phythias Clubs Convention, May 20-24, Big Spring; National Association Building Own-Growing increasingly popu ers and Managers, May 21-24, Houston; Boxing, May 22, San Antonio; Investment Bankers Association of America, May 28-26, Dallas; Port Arthur Exposition, May 23-27, Port Arthur; Burnet County Rodeo, May

24-26 Burnet: Texas Association of Insurance Agents, May 24-26, San Antonio; and Athens Old Fiddler's Antonio; and Attents of Short, A Facaged Vacation, first Annual Celebration of Fish Day class hotel accommodations and at Lake Kemp, May 25, Seymour:

Golden Jubilee and Homecoming. XIT Reunion and Rodeo, May 25-26. Dalhart: Ellinger Twelfth Annual Tomato Festival, May 27, El-Conference, May 27-29, Houston; and Texas Conference of the Methodist Church, May 29-\$1, Houston. Methodist North Texas Methodist Confer-

nos, May 30-June 2. Dallas; An-nual World's Champion Rodeo, May in his unorthodox and prejudiced 30-June 3, Midland; Rice Millers monious colors can be the founda-Association, May 31-June 2, Hous ton; Invitation Golf Tournament

June 1-3, Ranger; Cowboy Jubilee, These combinations come in colors June 1-3, Spur; and Fiddler's Festiand fabrics from cotton to silk val. June 4, Crockett. State Baseball Tournament, In-

Favorite fabrics for attractive terscholastic League, June 4-6, Aus-Summer wear include tissue weight tin; Boxing, June 5, San Antonio; Texas Restaurant Association, June 7 Houston' Horse Show, June ant denim, in plain colors, checks 6-10, Houston; Trans Mississippi or stripes is a must for any vaca-Men's Golf Championship, June 6-11. Dallas; and Annual Sidewalk Midland stores now are showing Cattlemen's Barbecue, June 7, Mad

the new terry cloth shorts and isonville. sleeveless jackets for the new look Firemen's Annual Rodeo, June 7-9. on the beach. Also the sleeveless Bay City; National Associatio terry cloth tops are popular worn Insurance Adjustors, June 7-9, Dal las; Mason Roundup and H The one-piece bathing suit is preing, June 7-9, Mason; Twentleth dominant this year and is being Annual Tomato Tom Tom, June shown in the new pique and velvet 7-9, Yoakum; and San Angelo Horse as well as the standard and dur-Show and Rodeo, June 7-10, Ser Angelo; Lions Club District Convention, June 8-10, Brownsville For evening and dancing the short and Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, June dance dress, formal or informal, has taken the place of the long 8-10, El Paso. evening gown. A street length net Associated Master Barbers and

Beauticians, June 10-12, Houston; Texas Cottonseed Crushers, June 10-12, Houston: Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Meeting, June 10-12. San Antonio: and Heart of Texas Dairy Show, June 11, Stephenville. **Operetta** Season Summer Operetta Season, June 11-

capes, matching dusters, brief boleros or stoles can be changed to September 2. Dallas; Fourteenth suit the occasion and look like a Annual Gladewater Roundup Rodeo, different dress thus saving space in June 12-15. Gladewater: Charity Show, June 13-18, Dallas Horse Sandals, (flats, wedges and spikes) Texas Press Association, June 14-16, are the most practical and com-Dallas; County Fryer Frolic, June fortable footwear for a vacation 14-16. Gonzales; Texas Music Teachwardrobe ers Association, June 14-16, Hous For easy washing and no ironton; and Rodeo, June 14-16, Sar ing nylon lingerie is the answer. Cosmetics should be assembled in Saba. Annual Spring Rodeo, June 14-16 unbreakable plastic or cardboard Texarkana; State Championship containers or in cake, stick or cap-Skeet Shoot, June 14-17, Galveston; Mason County Homecoming, June sule form. 15-16 Mason: National Rifle As REMEMBER GOLIAD? sociation, Southwest, June 15-17, Houston; Boxing, June 19, San An-

Goliad is one of Texas' oldest settonio: Rodeo, June 20-23, Lubbock tlements, dating back to the estab-Dumas Dogie Days, June 21-23, ishment Spanish mission in Dumas: State High School Cham 1722. This locality is rich in Texas pionship Rodeo, June 21-23, Halletshistory. At San Jacinto, the ville; Annual Rodeo and Reunion charging Texans cried, "Remember June 21-23, Seymour; VFW, June the Alamo, Remember Goliad," and 21-27, Dallas; Annual Riding and thus the three events-San Jacinto, Driving Club Horse Show, June 22 The Alamo and Goliad-have be-24, El Paso. come forever linked in the mind of American Society of Mechanica the patriotic Texan Engineers, June 25-29, Dallas: Texas Federation of Labor, June 25-30 Galveston; Fort Griffin Fandangle June 27-29, Albany; and Rodeo YOUR VACATION TRIP... June 28-30, Winters. Gillespie County Race Meet, July 1-4, Fredericksburg; West of the Pecos Rodeo, July 2-4, Pecos; Texas Cowboy Reunion, July 2-4, Stam-ford; Blessing of Texas Shrimp NECESSITATES A "LIKE-NEW" CAR! Fleet, July 4, Aransas; and Canadian Rodeo, July 4, Canadian. AND you need spend very little of your vacation money American Legion Rodeo, July 4 Cleveland; Rodeo, July 4, Cotulla to have your car "like new" for your vacation! Refinishing and mechanical overhaul may be financed on Anuual Rodeo, July 4, Falfurrias JayCee Rodeo, July 4-7, Kerrville State Bar Association, July 4-7 Austin; Texas Prisoner of War Club July 6-8. Galveston; and Coleman **Engine Overhaul Special** Anuual Rodeo, July 11-14, Coleman Big Spring Rodeo, July 18-21, Big Spring; and Statewide All Girl Rodeo, July 18-21, Seymour. Scurry County Rodeo, July 18-21. FOR MAY ONLY! Snyder; National Model Airplane and it'll cost you only Model Championship, Naval Air Station, July 23-26, Dallas; Dixie Negro Baseball Championship Se PER MONTH ries, July 24, Austin; and Texas High FOR 10 MONTHS School Coaches Association, July 30-August 1, San Antonio. Parts and labor

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Lilly, a frame building which has been restored and now is a museum. As justice of peace, Judge Bean added the title. "Law West of the Pecos," and meted out "justice"

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ing trips in this city. The tour returns the traveler via Salt Lake City where the famous Mormon Temple acoustically-perfect Tavernacle is visited. At Denver, the program calls for an exhilarating sixty-mile tour through

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the traveler knows how to select brands imprinted. luggage to fit his purposes. And Midland stores are offering a va- saddle leather are generally conriety of luggage to fit every pur- sidered two of the most durable as purse.

for new luggage should consider the leather case's best friend. method of travel. The lightest luggage available is, of course, the most practical for plane travel. When the occasion demands, it can Weight is not necessarily a factor be readily converted into a shoulin traveling by train or car, but in der bag.

any event the buyer should look for durability. Popular opinion to the travelers. This traveler's aid is a terfield stages, headed from St. contrary, luggage defacing is not a transparent plastic bag which can Louis to the west coast came through lic transportation systems. Vacationers will find that their luggage gets ment bags is the fact that almost as bunged up in the trunk clothes which it contains can be of the family car.

So far there is no preventative for rough handling, but sturdy luggage vers in heavy canvas will go a long way toward lessening the damage. Travelers also must consider their destination when choosing luggage. Suitcases of plastic should not be finery, saddle shop and fishing lure taken into extremely damp coun- plant. tries. For climates like this, aluminum cases would prove practical. veterate plane travelers, particularly men, choose the aluminum lug-

age, anyway, because of its light weight and durability. Many women, on the other hand, prefer their luggage in fabrics such Lower Great Western Plains; (3) the as canvas or sharkskin covered with plastic. Leather luggage, of course, is the all-time favorite. West Texans seem to prefer saddle leather or

cowhide in light colors. Many cattlemen buy hand-tooled luggage on

Highways are happy ways when which they can have their cattle

Natural rawhide and California luggage materials. And it goes with-First, the traveler in the market out saying that saddle soap is a A recent innovation for the lad-

ies is a carry-all of saddle leather. of the Pass can be seen the words in white, JUAREZ. Auto-paks are popular with car padres who followed him. The But-

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chief advantages over similar gar- from El Paso to San Diego for \$60. the On Search For Gold

seen without unpacking the bag. FAMED CIRCUS Gainesville is the "City of 1,000 Trees."

Its industries include garment factory, cottonseed oil mill, oil re- del Norte a favorite haunt of theirs and many days the trails ran with

Gainesville is the home of the famous Community Circus. FOUR REGIONS

Texas is the meeting place of four great physiographic regions, as fol-

lows. (1) the Costal Plains; (2) the Higher Great Western Plains; and

(4) the Rocky Mountain or Tran-Pecos.

Geologists say Texas is the geo logic crossroads of North America.

great bombers lies nearby.

the blood of the helpless. Fort Bliss was established to stop the killing and they have succeed ed admirably. More than a hundred years old, this great Army post has seen dramatic events becom the normal. Gen. Black Jack Per-

shing left here with an army to pursue the elusive Villa over the hills and canyons of northern Mex Once the nations greatest cavalry post, Fort Bliss is now mostly anti-

aircraft and guided missile center. In this atomic age, airplanes are a common sight and El Paso too has its share. Biggs Field, noted for the

#### Special Events In Wyoming Numerous

In Tourist Season CHEYENNE, WYO. - There's special event of interest to tourists going on in Wyoming just about very week during th

**Five Million Persons Have Visited Carlsbad Caverns** 

Almost five million persons have viewed Carlsbad Caverns since they were opened to the public, it has been announced by Park officials. With steady streams of visitors to the Southwest, it is expected that figure will double itself in a short figure will double itself in a short of the University of Texas, is conime, officials predict.

time, officials predict. Carlabad Caverns National Park in Eddy County, New Mexico, just be beneath Guadalupe Mountains in Eddy County, New Mexico, just is almost as if strolling is almost as if strolling through a lamaserie on far away Ti-bet, with the exception of students in Levis, Boots and Stetsons, and girl in short skirts and bobby socks. Overlooking El Paso abobby socks. Overlooking El Paso abobby socks. Overlooking El Paso abobby socks. The Southwestern area adjacent to El Paso abounds in natural scenio wonders.

both sides of the Interstional Bouncenic wor dary. It was built as the symbol of One of the most popular sights for visitors is the White Sands National good neighbor policy. Each Easter Park. Largest of the gypsum deserts, a sunrise service of impressive this great expanse of white sand is portions is held at the feet of this more than 600 square miles in area. figure.

Huge dunes tower 50 feet above the surrounding plain and continually Los Angeles Has move slowly across the plain at a predictable speed, driven by the 'Hotel Man Of

Sports'-Parker Close by Sunny El Paso lies Cloudcroft, New Mexico. This resort area

LOS ANGELES-Claude A. Parkis 9,000 feet above the sea, in the er, general manager of Midwest-operated hotels, Chancellor and Ashley Arms, of Los Angeles, also Sacramento Mountains. From the cooling shade of the tall pines of Cloudcroft one can view the sun the Country Club Apartment Hotel of Phoenix, Ariz, believes in taking setting behind the white expands of White Sands National Park. seriously his sports as well as his A perennial favorite among residents of El Paso and her Winter hotel business

In his school days, he was a betvisitors is beautiful Scenic Drive up Mount Franklin From this road alter than average baseball and football player. He played semi-pro most a thousand feet over the city, baseball and after taking up tennis can be seen the full scope of the Pass of the North, running between as a hobby won the doubles championship of the Ambassador Hotel the Franklin and Sierra Madre ionship of the A Mountains. Far on the other side Club tournament.

Parker has just completed his 18th year as general manager of the Through this Pass of the North Hotel Chancellor, located in the came Cabeza de Vaca and the many heart of Wilshire Center in Los Angeles.

Between games of tennis he became president of the Hotel Greetnalicious practice condoned by pub- be hung in the back seat. One of its here, and you could book passage ers of America, Charter 30, and now is chairman of the board and immediate past president of the Bouthern California Hotel Associa-The Forty-Niners came here on

their search for gold and many left tion. their bones bleaching to this day on One reason Parker is so interested the jornada del muerta, or the jourin sports is because one of his sons, ney of death, across the vast and treeless desert. Arneld is quite a tennis competitor. one of the best in the nation. An-Raiding Apaches made the Pase other son, Jack, is a television executive.

Parker is sometimes know metimes known



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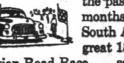
cut the season. The trips are eccrt-ed, include sightseeing, and com-bine travel by ari-conditioned coach traina, with overnight stays at fine hotels. The outward route is vis the Bants Fe System, with stopovers at Albuquerque and Grand Canyon. On the return, passengers will travel in the Vista Dome coaches of the "California Zephyr" along the Fea-ther River Canyon, thence vis Salt Lake City and Denver, The travel arrangements in California include Riverside with its historie Mission Inn, the Orange Empire, Los Angles, Inn, the Orange Empire, Los Angle Hellywood, San Diege, San Fran cisco, and Yosemite National Park The all-inclusive fare for these 1 lusive fare for these 15 iny tours is \$227.

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ist season of June, July and Aug-ust. Dates have been set for a total of 59 special events including 19 rodeos, eight fairs, four pageants and two boat races, as well as horse shows, polo games and softhal tournaments.

In Cheyenne, from June 27 through August 31, street square dancing will be held every Wednes day and Friday night.

Every night during July and Aug ust, Cody presents a Night Rodeo and Wild West Show in the her Buffalo Bill (Wm. F. Cody) tradition.

Weekly Sunday rodeos are held during July and August at Wilson in the famous Jackson Hole coun

Other outstanding events include the Wind River Canyon Boat Races held in Thermopolis on May 30 Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo held in Cheyenne July 24 through 28, the authentic ceremonial Indian Sun Dances held on the Wind River Indian Reservation near Lander in late July or early August, the "Gift of the Waters" Indian pageant held at Thermopolis on August 5, the World Championship Steer Roping Contest held in Pinedale on Augus 19, the Central Wyoming Fair and Rodeo held in Casper August 20 through 25, the Wyoming State Fair and Rodeo held in Douglas August 29 through September 1, and the Rocky Mountain Regional Amateur Softball Tournament held in Cas per August 30 through September 3 To help tourists plan their Wyo ning vacations to include events which interest them, the Wyomin Commerce & Industry Commission has prepared a listing of these events, giving the dates, name of event and the town in which it will be held. As dates are established for additional celebrations, new listings will be prepared by the com mission. The listing, entitled "Look What's Coming." is available by writing the commission at 338 Capitol Building, Cheyenne, Wyo.

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sails each week from America's most interesting city for 10-day cruises to Havana, where there is a two-day stopover, and then on to

Before your ship sails from New Orleans you will want to visit the historic St. Louis Cathedral, wander th the gay French Quarter, dine at one of the city's famed resmunch doughnuts and drink coffee at the French Market, and shop in downtown New Orleans. scene of the colorful carnival parades of Mardi Gras.

#### At-Sea Activities

At sea, there are activities to please each passenger. For those who want to loaf and soak up the sun, a deck chair can be quickly



NEW ORLEANS Every Saturday placed in position on the open up-s Cruise Day in New Orleans, with favana and Honduras as your des-ready, and, for more active sports, there is a pingpong table with balls and paddle ready. In Havana, the cruise passenger

will want to look at the gay, ro mantic nightlife of the city, and, in the daytime, there are fine shops to be visited which sell handsom alligator bags, shoes and belts, and finely-sewen tablecloths, napkins and handkerchiefs.

Ceiba (Honduras), the next port of call, is an altogether different experience. As you sail in close to the Honduran shore, you see the thick, luxuriant jungle that climbs high up on the 6,000 foot mountain range in the background. Some of

sort cost.

he towering peaks are obscured by type resort. It has a large main low-hanging clouds. building in which are located ex-Ashore in Ceiba#vou board a waiting train that takes you on a com- has many attractive, comfortable de fortable trip through the lush, Hon- tached rooms and suites spread over duran jungle to the Salado River. a city block There you leave the narrow-gauge

train and board a modern diesel- Santa Fe, Bishop's Lodge has four propelled launch for the ride down separate spacious lodges. The centhe Salado River that winds through tral lodge, which overlooks the the green, impenetrable jungle Wild monkeys and beautiful tro- tennis court and other athletic prical birds with plummages of in- areas, houses a large main dining credible hues, streak through the room, living room, card room and dense jungle. Suddenly in the distance you see the sparkling blue main building is the Bishop's Caribbean and magnificent, palm- Chapel, inspiration of Willa Cath-



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TRIBAL DANCES SLATED ars and pinons. The resort furthest from Santa Fe PRESCOTT, ARIZ,-Smoki cere is El Rancho de San Geronimo in monials are scheduled for August 4. Taos, the home of Kit Carson, famin Prescott. The ceremonies are produced by Prescott citizens to per- ed scout and Indian fighter. The Indian rites and tribal main lodge at San Geronimo is of adobe construction, blending with

the soft and pleasing architectural More than 750,000 of Texas' most tone of New Mexico. Taos is one of those places completely out of varied and beautiful acres are set aside for use as public parks.

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B-THE REPORTER-TELEORAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 13, 1961 All-Expense Vacation 'Turistas' Will Find 'Extras' Plan Announced By **Pioneer Air Lines** 

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You'll find these, plus hundreds of other interesting items and ar-ticles, at a most unusual store here The four famous resorts, all in the Santa Fe area, represent the four types of resorts for which Northern in this Mexican gateway town—s store named Sanborn's.

New Mexico is nationally famous. It's the only establishment on La Posada de Santa Fe, located in the Texas-Mexican border operated the heart of Santa Fe, is the hotelexclusively for tourists, and it's quite an institution. Air-conditioned for the comfort of its customers. cellent hotel facilities. The lodge Sanborn's is a sort of one-stop suer-station for Mexico-bound "turistas" where they can get anything

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beautiful grounds, swimming pool a tire gauge, which is a good thing to take to Mexico, because they figure air pressure by the "kilo" (kilo-gram: 2.2046 pounds); you can get ping-pong room. Just behind the one at Sanborn's. Or perhaps you are a diabetic and

Spanish, because your English idento the Archbishop." The old quaint much good in a country like Mexshrine by the owners of the lodge The lodge's stables, corral and rodeo grounds are located down the

can get one-free-at Sanborn's. hill from the lodge buildings. Speak English" to Mexican laborers Rancho del Monte, which is some whom swim the Rio Grande to work eight miles from Santa Fe, perches in the citrus groves and vegetable high in the rugged hills and over fields of the lush Lower Rio Grande looks a wide sweep of the mag-Valley-and they sell booklets on nificent Rio Grande Valley. The main or central lodge is massively timbered and furnished with correspondingly massive native furni-

river crossing in reverse. ture. In addition to the guest rooms They buy Mexican pesos from the in the main lodge, del Monte has attractive comfortable guest houses scattered through the mountain ced-



the world, with the perfect mixture of Spanish, Indian and New World customs-cobbled streets and completely peaceful. However, the vacationist will enjoy the luxury of San Geronimo to which he can daily return after adventures among the historic sights of the area.

Excellent Pools With the exception of San Geronimo, all the resorts have excellent swimming pools for use of the guests. Horses can be obtained at a nominal fee at the three Santa Fe resorts while they are furnished in the package price at San Geronimo In addition to the many fascina tions and activities at the resorts the vacationist can always visit old historic Santa Fe or Taos where the romance of the past is in accord with the pleasures of modern life Picturesque cocktail lounges and night clubs are found in abundance. Special tours of the area can be arranged through the Jack Stacy Tours.

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when the new crop comes on. The only thing of its kind in the Texas Lower Valley, Sanborn's is fast becoming a "must" for tour ists who take the increasingly-pop

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The offer is extended by Count is sale at New York will pay the fare Dr. Yeaton said only a tooth-Pail Almeida, owner of the castle. back to Austria at Summer's end, brush and personal clothing are Dr. Yeaton said the castle ex-The count and his family want to come to the United States this tends into Moon Lake (Mondsee) on ummer to visit his friend, Dr. Robthe main road from Vienna to Salz-

ert K. Yeaton, English professor burg, It is the count's ancestral Pasadena City College. home. Austria's financial restrictions will

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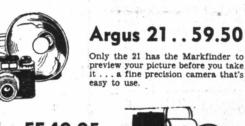
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rifles. Deep sea fishing is at its best in the Gulf of Mexico off such places as Vera Cruz in the south and Tampico further up the coast. Red snapper, pompano, red grouper, sea bass and yellow tail head the list, while sailfish, croaker, palometta and jewfish are plentiful.

The most popular spot on the Pacific side is Acapulco, where sailfish and marlin predominate. Also available there are dolphin, pompano, tuna, bonito, mackerel, red snapper and amberjack. Further north Mazatlan and Guaymaz are

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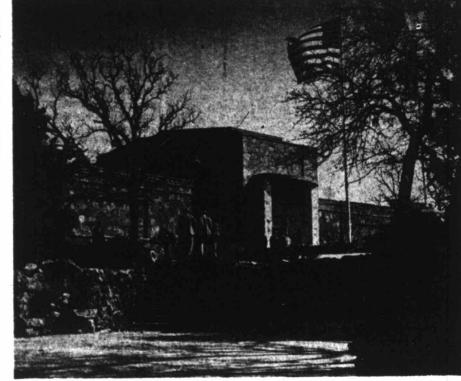
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cated 14 miles southwest of Bartlesville, Okla., on State Highway 23.

#### New York-Bermuda Tour Map Issued Service Resumed By State Agency

NEW YORK-The resumption of Fla enroute for Bermuda Constellation Speedbirds over weekends. Definite days of operation will Imaginary Tour, a map of roadside natural resources. be announced later.

parks and a list of pertinent facts about Texas. The Big Bend country was so keep a log of tour expenses. bend of the Rio Grande.

AUDUBON SOCIETY CAMP WILL OPEN JUNE 10 KERRVILLE - The Audubon Camp of Texas for adults, operated

The Texas Highway Department by the National Audubon Society the New York-Bermuda service by presents Texas tours in a colorful and located at Kerrville, will initithe British Overseas Airways Cor- folder made handy for the traveler. ate its 1951 season June 10. Teachporation starting in June has been Encased in a large folder-type en- ers, youth leaders, camp counselors revealed by Sir Miles Thomas, chair- velope, colorfully decorated by the from over the nation, and others man of the airline, as he left Miami, Traffic Services Division, the con- interested in nature, will gather tents include a windshield sticker, here to learn how plants and ani-It is intended the service will be "Texas," a new state highway map, mals live and how to help boys and operated three times weekly with a list of Texas events in 1951, an il- girls throughout the land apprecilustrated booklet called, Facts and ate, enjoy and protect Texas'

If a living body were taken above On the inside cover of the en- 55,000 feet altitude without protecnamed because of the southward velope is a place for the traveler to tion, the water vapor in it would boil

# Something New In Parks Is Offered

Texas State Parks will offer | The sleeping quarters are mething new in vacation opporunities this Summer with the opening of a group of activity camps at are equipped with double-deck Bastrop, Bonham, Caddo Lake, Cle- Army-type beds and new mattressourne and Fort Parker.

These camps, designed primarily for the use of the Future Farmers trically lighted. of America, Future Homemakers, For Mixed Groups -H Clubs, Scouts, Campfire Girls and school or church groups, will afford up to two weeks' outings in to each group of two sleeping attractive parts of Texas.

First to be completed is the 80persons camp in Lost Pines near boys and girls. The kitchen is The camp facilities con-Bastrop. sist of four sleeping cabins, each designed for 20 persons, an immense kitchen and mess hall and a large recreation hall for meetings and entertainments

utensils and dining room needs are ranged that they form units for 10 persons with lockers between. They furnished in stainless steel. Operation of the camps and their programs of activity will be left up to the occupying group, preferably with specified hours for use of the es. The buildings are fully screened have hardwood floors and are elecpark swimming pool which is close to the campsite. Other 80-person camps are under

Wash buildings with shower, bas-

construction close to the swimming ins and flush toilets are adjacent lakes in Bonham and Fort Parker State Parks: and similar camps are buildings, so the camp may be used eing provided at Cleburne and conveniently for mixed groups of Caddo Lake. All are expected to be in full operation before the Sumequipped with a large range, walkmer is over. in refrigerator of three compart-

Gasoline is manufactured from ments, other food storage space, sleeping rooms and lavatories for the lighter portions of crude oil. the cooks. The mess hall has mov-Kerosene is the next lighter fracable tables and benches. Kitchen tion.





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# **Many Activities Planned** To Occupy Midland Youth

variety of activities to choose from cation is planned. when vacations come to the campus Other music act Other music activity will include instruction two days a week for adnext month.

Junior and Sis will find fun and relaxation in whatever activity they hoose and there are many to choose from.

Summer program of the city, schools and county is combined under one head-Wesley N. Martin. He has announced that the swim-

ming pool at Pagoda Park will be open in the mornings during the mmer months. An arts and crafts program open to all school-age children will be

held in the late afternoon five days week at Cowden Junior High School.

The recreation facilities at junior high will be open to school-age boys and girls in the early evening during the week.

These facilities include softball, tennis, basketball, ping pong and lawn games.

Recreation facilities will be open for Latin Americans at De Zavala entary school and for negroes at the Carver School.

Martin said an outdoor band con-

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Midland students will have a cert for each week during the va- books they were permitted to color a life sized clown She said the Dunbar branch library for negroes would be in operation during the Summer. vanced hand students: three days a

open about June 1.

A popular gathering place for stu-

swimming pool operated on a non-

profit basis by Post 4149 of the VFW.

It is located midway between Mid-

This plunge is the scene of many

organizations, says W. J. (Dub)

A large number of students have

Midland's city parks are likely to

These are-according to Morris

A large tract between Cuthbert

and Kansas streets, recently donat-

ed to the city for an additional park

William F. Glidewell, director.

membership rolls more than

The Youth Center has on its

students from Midland. Eligible for

There is an additional park site

Howard, administrative assistant

and Wadley.

Pagoda, Cole, Haliff, Crier, Haley

the Texas Employment Commission,

says J. D. Bechtol, manager.

week for beginning band students and one-half day a week classes in dents during vacation is the public instrumental music **Camps** Are Planned

More than 200 from Midland are expected to attend the Summer camp land and Odessa on U. S. 80 and will which opens June 10 at the Buffalo

Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains, according to Scout Exe- swim parties for Scouts and other cutive P. V. Thorson. The camp is Cunningham, manager. open seven weeks.

Some fifty students will spend at More than 50 Midland Scouts are expected to enter the annual counleast part of their vacation attendcilwide swimming meet to be held ing Summer classes at the high school. nere this Summer

Troop 152 of the Methodist Church Seniors are permitted to take one will join the expedition June 11-23 and one-half credits while those in to the Philmont Scout Ranch at other classes are held to courses not Cimarron, N. M. exceeding one credit. The students Several from Midland may enroll attend school two hours a day for

in the junior leaders' training course each one-half credit course. to be offered at Cimarron. Girls Scouts day camp will open been placed in Summer jobs through here July 30, for six days, in Cole Park More than 100 local Girl Scouts

are planning to attend the encamp-ment at Mitre Peak in the Davis Summer. Mountains which opens on June 10. said Mrs. J. J. Black, camp director.

AT LAST-AN AUTOMATIC The camp remains open until August 5. Most of the Midland churches Center Plans Events have planned daily vacation Bible schools during the Summer. A reading program for elementary

and junior high students will be held is yet to be improved. a the Midland library. near the Carver School which has It is expected to attract more than some playground equipment but no 250 readers as it did last year. Books Popular

ball diamond, Howard said. Last year, more than 11,488 books Hundreds of school youngsters will be using the facilities at the were checked out of the juvenile department during June, July and Midland Youth Center Usual indoor activity includes August and more than a third of them were reported on during this chaperoned dances and parties. Mixers are held with the youth of other period. cities in this area Mrs. Lucille Carroll, librarian, has Tournaments in ping pong and pool arranged a novel program to inter-

the students in their reading are staged. Outdoor activity features baseball Last year, as they completed their golf and swimming, and this year, for the first time, archery for the Nassau girls. Local teams compete with teams of other cities in these events, says

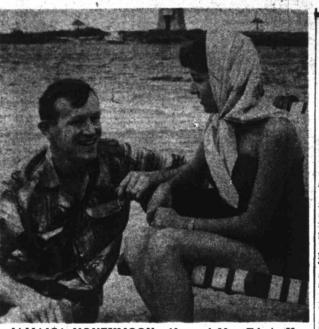
Draws Crowds

DALLAS-The popularity of Nassau as a Summer resort is growing by leaps and bounds if reservations Tourist Innovation for accomodations are any indication, reports Dana Monroe, owner of the General Travel Company,

Dallas and Midland. Popular last year with an increase of 151 per cent over the previous tion at Frankfurt, and will be in effect through October of this year. to the beautiful Bahamas will zoom

again this year. Most popular tour offered by combining all the features of con-General seven-day "package" which sells for by the International Railroad Assoc-\$233.40. This is an all-expense trip lation (Union Interationale des by air from Dallas and includes Chemis de Fer-UIC) are available

choice of hotels, sightseeing and on "International Cruise Specials." shopping, breakfast and dinner. Entertainment facilities have been to promote the exchange of tourists ccelerated to provide a wide range between European countries, thereof glamour formerly confined to the by encouraging the development of Winter season. These include night international understanding and clubs, floorshows, yachting and sail- friendship, and to popularize long Federation of Mineral Societies. ing, moonlight picnics and fishing distance train travel among tourists.



JAMAICA HONEYMOON-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Magruder, Jr., 602 West Watson Street, Midland, visited Tower Isle, Jamaica, following their recent marriage in Dallas. Mrs. Magruder is the former Barbara Cowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. , B. Cowden of Midland.

# Arizona Planning **Program Each Day**

PHOENIX, ARIZ. - Arizona, va- clude a rodeo at Springerville; com cationland and tourist mecca, has munity celebration. Alo: communireleased a calendar of events show- ty fireworks and square dancing; ing something planned for every day | Casa Grande; celebration and cavof the Summer and through Novem- alcade, Douglas; street parade and fireworks, Nogales; fireworks, Phoeber 18.

These events take place in more nix; frontier days, Prescott; rodeo, than a dozen Arizona cities and will Show Low: fireworks, Tucson; and attract visitors from all over the fireworks, Williams. The novice state swimming meet country.

In progress there now, in Flag- will be held in Phoenix July 20. staff, is the Junior Indian art show It will be followed by the beginners sponsored by the Museum of North- open state swimming meet in Phoeern Arizona. It started May 1, and nix the next day and the Phoenix will be open for 20 days. city championship swim meet on

Music Week is being observed May July 30 and 31. Other highlights in August in-10-17 in Phoenix with evennig programs at Encanto band shell.

The Phoenix Little Theater presents "The Heiress" in a four-day Aug. 18-21, and the Rocky Mountain run starting May 22. regional softball Stamp collector's exhibit is sche- Phoenix August 20-30.

duled May 25-26 in the Santa Rita 650 hotel in Tucson, and in the same , and remains open until September city, on May 30, the commencement 30. program for the University of Ariz-

September events include the Jay-Cee fishing contest for kids in Phoe-Boys State Conference is schenix September 3, and guarter horse duled for May 30 through June 6 show and racing in Prescott September 8-9.

The annual stampede and rodeo Trout season is open May 5 to Sept. 20 in Arizona. The bag limit sponsored by the Coolidge JavCees is 10 trout not to exceed 10 pounds will be held October 26 and 27, and plus one trout per day, except on the Arizona Fair will be held Nothe Colorado River below Hoover vember 2 to 11, in Phoenia

taken regardless of size. Bear seasor is open the last two

Archaeological On June 4, qualifying for National Zone, La Quemada

cently.

Open Golf Tournament opens in Phoenix. Phoenix Little Theater presents ing all the way up to the fascinat-"Spring Again," June 5 through ing fifth-century ruins of La Que June 9 mada, in the State of Zacatecas, In Winslow, June 6, will be held was inaugurated by the Governor of the first concert this season of the

famous Santa Fe Indian Band. There will be a concert every other Wednesday thereafter until September 5. except on July 4. In Phoenix, June 7-9, will be the

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north and south for 100 miles, with Much of the 15,000 acres of Palo width varying between two and Duro Canyon that lies within the four miles. From a distance, the park is to be seen just as it was precipitous front looms like the riewed by Coronado and his Span prow of some huge green battleship adventurers in their search for the unging through the waters of the even Cities of Cibolo. Horses can Tennessee. Running lengthwise be hired at the rim for a trip into along its crest, a lovely low valley the canyon over the same- trails as unique in character as the mounused by the Indians before they ain itself, winds gently down to the were displaced. lowlands. For those not seeking so vigorous

Tumbling mountain streams, with an outing, the floor of the canyon here and there a silvery waterfall, 1120 feet below the rim, can be dart into the main stream from the reached over a road which will be rugged defiles on either side. One of hard surfaced during this year. Or its greatest charms is the variety an inspiring view of the and abundance of wild flowers.

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Is Vast Area The Texas Capitol is second in size only to the National Capitol, and at the time of construction was the Big Bend scenery is a vast area clude the American Legion Junior said to be the seventh largest buildbaseball tournament at Winslow, ing in the world. The exterior is of than 700,000 acres spreading along red granite from Burnet County the big bend of the Rio Grande, are tournament in with wainscoting of oak, pine, reached by motor roads from Alpine cherry, cedar. walnut, ash and ma- and Marathon, Texas. The bullfrog season opens August hogany. It has approximately 18

Palo Duro Canyon 9 And Big Bend Are Out Of 'Old West'

ome real outdoor living, more rugged than that of the modern "dude ranch," either Palo Duro Canyon State Park or Big Bend National Park offer a touch of the old frontier in Texas.

him to do some hiking in the mountains, and also to visit the river either at St. Elena or Boquillas canyons. Scenic high spots are in the South Rim country on top of the mountains. They are reached by trail, either afoot or with saddle horses.

For those who are used to West Texas ranch roads, a new route has been opened along the river from the mouth of Santa Elena canyon to the head of Boquillas canyon by way of Castolon, the old Johnson ranch, the now-vacated village of Marsical, Hot Springs and Boquillas. It is not suggested for those accustomed only to city and high-

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camp" within the canyon are avail-**Buried Treasure** The "lighthouse," a towering colorful rock formation so named by Coronado because of its resemblance to the lighthouse towers of his native Spain, can be seen through view glasses at the lodge or can be reached by a short hike from Sunday Canyon road. This is the formation featured as "The Rock" in the current Western movie "The Sundowners.' Legends of buried treasure in the

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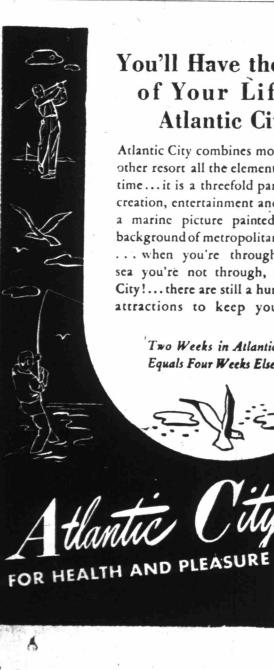
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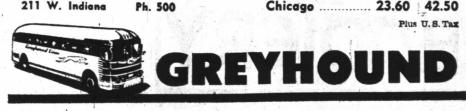
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Engineers. states of the Union surrounds the walls of the Memorial Hall. The frieze above the colonnade bears the names of the 36 states existing at the time of Lincoln's death, while on the attic walls above the colonnade are inscribed the names of the present 48 states.

Enclose Sanctuary The walls and columns enclose sanctuary containing three mem-The place of orials to Lincoln. honor is occupied by a colossal marble statue of Lincoln himself, facing

the Washington Monument and the and above that the walls are entirely Capitol. On the north wall to the of marble. right of the statue is inscribed Lincoln's second Inaugural Address memorial stones bearing inscrip-The Gettysburg Address is memorialized on the south wall The walls of the Memorial Hall organizations in honor of George as well as the columns, are inclined

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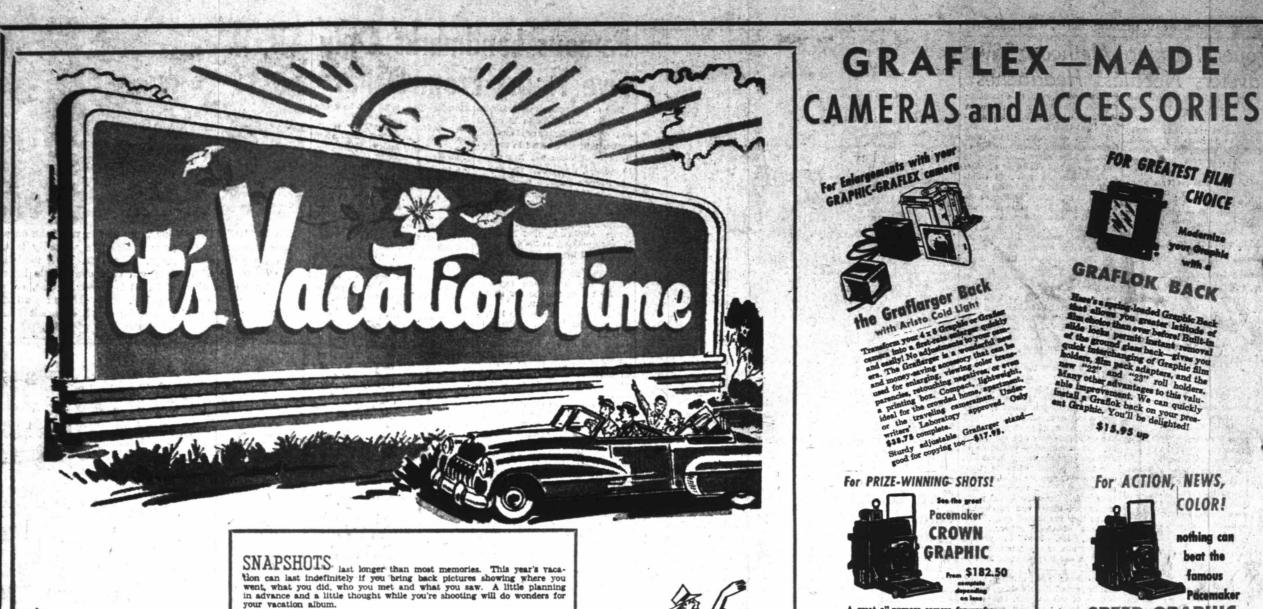
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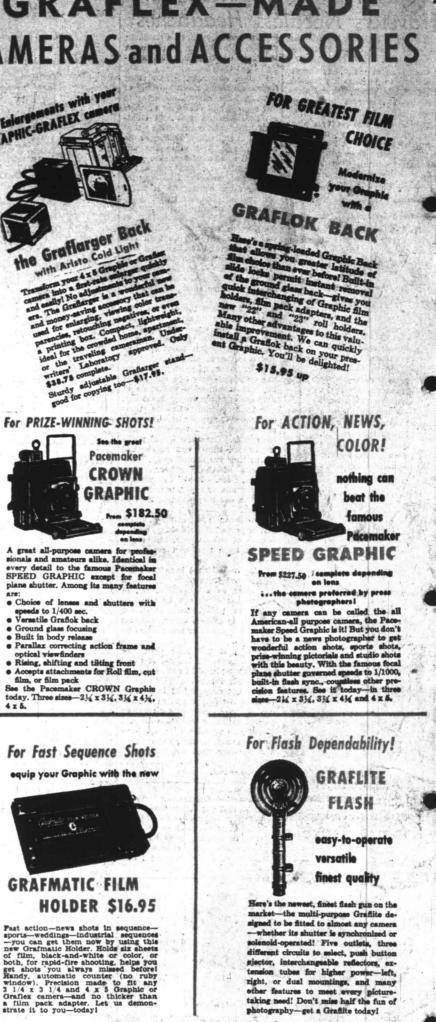
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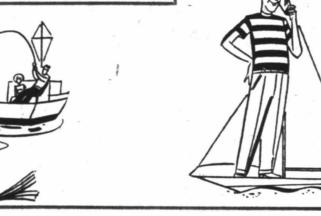
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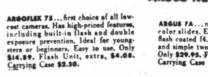
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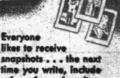


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