

Warren Completes Long Extension To **SW Scurry Field**

Warren Oil Corporation has com-pleted a three-quarter of a mile northwest extension to the north-west side of the Sharon Ridge-Canon pool in Southwest Scurry

It is No. 1 Marion Addison and

It is No. 1 Marion Addison and was potentialed for 2,064 barrels of oil per day. That was based on an actual eight-hour flow of 688 bar-rels of oil through a one-inch choke. Gravity of the peteroleum is ap-aproximately 62 degrees. The reaf was topped at 6,663 feet. Datum on that point is minus 4,348 feet. Production is natural from open hole between 6,601 feet, where oil string is comented and total depth of 6,720 feet. Location of this important ex-tension is 330 feet from south and

tension is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 144, block 25, HATC survey.

American Liberty To Start At Once **On SE King Test**

American Liberty Oil Company of Dallas is to start operations imediately at a 5,000-foot wildcat in the extreme southeast corner of King County. ager.

Located 11 miles due south of the as Ranch-Strawn field, the new roject will be drilled as the company's No. 1 E. V. Hardwick 330 feet from southwest and 880 feet from utheast lines of section 89, block 13. H&TC survey.

That puts it almost on the north line of Stonewall County, and 15 west of Knox City.

Prolific Producer Is Finaled In Terry

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 4 Scales, project in the east side of the Wellman-Wolfcamp field of Southwest Terry County, has completed for a 24-hour potential of 2,030 barrels of oil.

This was based on an actual sixhour flow of 507 barrels of oil ugh a 32/64-inch choks. Gravity of the peta um was 43.4 de grees. Gas-oil ratio was 437-1.

Production is natural from open hole between 9,380 feet where the liner is set and total depth of 9,410

Location for No. 4 Scales is 660 feet from north and 1,986.5 feet west lines of section 12, block C-36, psl survey and 10 miles southwest of Brownfield

It is 188 feet higher on top of the reef than the highest producer in the field. Top of the reef is at 9,148 feet. Elevation is 3,283 feet.

C-N Scurry Test Is To Drill Deeper

D. D. Feldman of Dallas No. 1-B P. L. Fuller, wildcat in Central North Scurry County is to be deepened to 6,300 feet to test for production in a sand section after failing to develop oil in drilling to 5,100 feet, its original projected depth.

Police, Safety Departments Divorced Are

(AP) Means Associated Press

Wednesday

Reserved seat tickets for

The Midland Police Department was divorced Monday from Department of Public Safety. The action was announced in a directive issued by

City Manager W. H. Oswalt following the resignations Friday of Police Chief Jack Ellington and Public Safety Director Milan N. Plavsic.

Oswalt said he had re-ceived Ellington's letter of Rodeo Seats resignation, in which he described the police department as one of the finest in Texas." The city manager said in a direc-'one of the finest in Texas." tive that all orders and instructions "concerning police policies will be referred directly from the city manager to the chief of police,

ager.

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rather than through the Department of Public Safety." He added that the chief is di-

rectly responsible to the city man- the 17th Annual World Championship Midland Ro-Other unfinished business in the deo will go on sale at 1:30 Department of Public Safety will be referred to Morris Howard, adminis- p.m. Wednesday at a booth trative assistant to the city manin the lobby of Hotel Scharbauer, John B. Mills, chairman of the ad-

"It is the intention of this memvance ticket sales committee, anorandum," said Oswalt, "to formally nounced Monday. remove the functions of the Police General admission tickets Department from the Department may be purchased there.

of Public Safety. The booth will be open from 1:30 Police Personal Shifts until 5 p.m. Wednesday, all day As he was placed in complete Thursday and Friday and until noon charge of the department until July Saturday. It will be open from 9 15, when his resignation takes efa.m. until 5 p.m. each day next fect. Ellington announced some

week. shifts in top police personnel. Arrangements for the advanced Lt. Jim Wilkerson, who has been ticket sales were worked out at a in charge of the traffic detail, was Monday meeting attended by Mills named as acting captain and Sgt. John P. Butler, C. E. (Bud) Bis-Chester Sprague was promoted to sell and Louis A. Bartha, secretarylieutenant in charge of the night treasurer of Midland Fair. Inc. detail.

Admission Reduced Lt. Dick Hemingway, he said, al-ready had submitted his resignation, General admission tickets a r Meanwhile, relieved of all responchildren under 12 years of age are sibility, although he will remain on the city's payroll until July 15, Plav-General admission tickets last year sic prepared to vacate his office at

were priced at \$2.50. ce headquarters. He said he planned to remain in available this year at the request of (Continued On Page Nine) hundreds of patrons. More than 600

Five Persons Hurt In Truck Collision

Five persons were injured, one of them critically, when the pickup truck in which they were riding col- May 30 and continues through June lided Sunday night with a heavy 3. Night performances only will be the history of Midland and West oil field truck three miles east of presented. Midland on the Garden City High-

The advance ticket sale committee their future.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 21, 1951

'POST-HOLE' OIL FIELD-Lamarr Bailey, Big Spring, left, standing, of Prigge, Molinare and Bailey Company, points out locations for 214 "post-hole" oil wells the firm recently staked near Colorado City. Seated, left to right, are J. B. Roche, Railroad Commission engineer; J. L. Greer, RRC supervisor, Midland; W. B. Molinare and A. C. Prigge, both of Houston. Right, standing, is Harry Ratliff, Colrado City attorney.

Oil Company Seeks Midlanders To Begin Wearing Western Attire Wednesday Get out your rodeo duds, cowboys and cowgiris, it's time to dress up for the 17th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo,

It's official now!

The Prigge, Molinare and Bailey Company of Big Spring and Houston have filed applications with the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas to "drill" immediately on 214 projects in the "post-hole" oil

> What looked like a joke in the beginning may turn out to be an oil man's dream -plenty of high-gravity oil from a shallow depth, and at a low cost. The firm has asked that the much

the Sun Flower Oil Basin. Late in March, Harry Ratliff, Colorado City lawyer, notified the Rail. road Commission he had found oil

ticket booth at Midland Fair Park printer for many years, Watson had visor for the RRC, investigated. He watched the operator spud in in 30 minutes. .

believe. During 18 years with the

Battered Chinese Reds Pu Five-Day-Old Assault Costs 60,000 Men

Telephoto and Best Features

(AP)-Reds began withdrawing from half of the Korean central front Monday after losing almost 60,000 men, by Allied estimates, in their five-day-old offensive,

Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond announced his Tenth Corps killed or wounded 48,841 Reds on the east-central front. Sunday's toll alone was 24,700, he said, the biggest one-day total of the war.

Allied officers estimated 10,220 other casualties were Omar Takes inflicted on the west-central front, AP Correspondent George A. McArthur reported.

WEATHER

Daily 5c; Sunday 10c

In this sector, Reds retreated through a driving rain. Frontline dispatches Monday night told of munist withdrawals before vancing Allies across more than 20 iles of the front.

Reds were reported abandoning their bridgeheads below the Puk-han and Hongchon Rivers, and pulling back toward Chunchon in the

The critical gap in United Na-tions lines on the east central flank was plugged by a brilliant tactical maneuver of the U. S. Second Division.

mt William O Barnard, in a dispatch delayed several hours by censors, said the Sec-ond (Indianhead) Division side-

The coordinated move started Sat-urday and was completed early Sunday. Miej. Gen. Clark L. Ru fighting Second moved out of its fighting Second moves out a se-sector astride the Hongchon-Inje road. It shifted southeast to full the breach from the Hongchon high-(Continued On Page Nine)

Stockyard Receipts Light As Controls

and communications "indicated that Become Effective

at the nation's stockyards were gen-erally light Monday as price con-trols went into effect on live beef

partment of Agriculture estimat 41.100 cattle were received Monday. ply with the presidential directive This compared with 77,700 head on deck last Monday, and 68,800 for the date a year 3. The joint chiefs of staff "have The new cattle price order requires packers to limit average prices of their cattle purchases to a level 10 per cent below the averages for January.

field near Colorado City. priced at \$2 asch and reserved seats C. C. Watson, 76, at \$3, including tax. Tickets for

One of West Texas' and Midland's seats in the center section of the huge grandstand will be reserved, Caldwell Watson, 76, died Sunday leaving almost 5,000 seats available at his residence at 302 North Pecos

Mills requested that rodeo fans for a long time. Founder of the first daily newsduring the big show, which opens lived here 52 years.

Watson helped record much of with a post-hole digger, striking oil Texas and wrote with optimism for | Hard To Believe

children under 12 years of age are priced at \$1 each, including tax. Veferan Publisher, Reserved seats are being made Dies At Home Here

order to avoid congestion at the paper in Midland and a working J. L. (Joe) Greer, District 8 super-

"After I saw it, it was still hard

May 30-June 3. Wednesday is the day Midland ers are asked to start wearing colorful shirts, big hats, cowboy boots, levis and other cowboy regaliat der from Wednesday through June 3. Policemen, store elerks, cate personnel and citizens in general are set to "go Western" for Mid-

land's big annual celebration. The downtown section, too, will be decorated for the occasion. W. E. Ezzell, who has the decoration contract, Sunday night started publicized field be named officially erecting colorful flags and bunting on store fronts. The job is expected to be completed by Wednesday night, according to Jay-

Cee-ettes, who are sponsoring the Street. He had been in ill health production at a depth of three feet project. in a bend of the Colorado River. Unable to believe what he heard

Midland Lions To Publicize Rodeo In McCamey, Stanton

Midland Lions will be in McCamey making such statements public."

With Doug WASHINGTON - (AP) Gen. Omar N. Bradley testified Monday the United States would have to "strip" Critical Gap Plugge its military power elsewhere to carry out General MacArthur's Asiatic program. The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff took direct issue with Mac-

Arthur, who previously had told the AP' Correspo Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees his proposals for hitting directly at Red China would not require much additional

slipped to the east to close the hole left by the collapse of two South Bradley told the same groups the Korean divisions joint chiefs had recommended Mac-Arthur's dismissal as Pacific commander because the five-star gen-

ral was "not in sympathy" with Administration plans to contain the war to Korea. Three Ressons Why Bradley said the joint chiefs feared that if it was not confined to Korea. to Korea "we might find our war enlarged beyond our capacity to

he was not in sympathy with the decision to try to limit the conflict CHICAGO -(AP)- Cattle receipts to Koree." He said this would make it difficult for MacArthur to carry At 12 principal markets, U.S. De-

must be controlled by

felt and feel now that the military

port Gen. R. L. Howse. After a brief

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carry it out successfully."

Bradley listed these reasons why

he said the military high command

approved MacArthur's dismissal:

1. MacArthur's public statement

nilitary strength.

Direct Issue



o Canyon production in the Cogtell field.

The sand in which No. 1-A-B shows of oil in wells drilled four nd one-half miles to the south. The prospector is now drilling be-

low 6,244 feet in lime and shale. Location is 467 feet, from south

and 660 feet from west lines of section 651, block 97, H&TC survey. That puts it 16 miles north of Sny

E-C Garza Tester Finds Sulphur Water

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-A D. C. Hill, wildcat in East-Central Garza County, is at total depth of 7,995 feet in the Ellenrger circulating for orders after developing sulphur water on a drilltem test in that formation.

The test was made in the interval from 7,951 to 7,995 feet. Tool was open two hours. Recovery was 3,feet of sulphur water. The ton 180 feet was slightly mud cut.

Ellenburger top was corrected from 7,965 to 7,970 feet. Elevation at the drillsite is 2,307 feet.

cation is 660 feet from east and 330 feet from south lines of sec-tion 58, block 2, T&NO survey. That puts it 16 miles east of Post and even and one-quarter miles south-

east of the Garza field.

Crockett Venture Plugged, Abandoned

C. L. Norsworthy, Jr. of Dallas No. 1 Mrs. Elizabeth Mitcham, wildcat in Northeast Crockett County, has been plugged and about County, total depth of 7,770 feet in the Penn-

The last drillstem test in the projtinued on Page Five)

34. 511 West Texas.- (Adv).

Way. William C. Black, 64, 805 North Mineola Street, was reported still trict prior to the show's opening. A as a publisher several years ago. unconscious in Midland Memorial general admission ticket booth also Hospital Monday morning. Black was pinned in the cab of

The prospector is a south offset the pickup, which had rammed into the rear of the heavier truck loaded

with pipe. Less seriously injured were W. H. Fuller expects to test had some Evans, 42, 311 West Dakota Street; Jack O. Culp, 43, 1201 North Main Street; Cecil W. Nix, 47, 306 West

Florida Street, and Porter Garner, 39, Terminal. All were employed by the Gunte. Construction Company. Deputy Sheriff Ed Edwards, who

T. Mason, Jr., 31, Odessa, driver of the heavy truck, escaped injury.

Truman To Ask **Two Billions More** For ECA Program

Truman Monday said he expects in the next two or three days to ask

tional billions for economic military aid to United States Allies.

Speaker Rayburn said Truman had hoped to send the message up Monday, but it was not ready and he hoped to transmit it in "about two or three days."

Democratic Leader McFarland (Ariz) would give the total the President will request in the message.

Scattered Showers Remain In Forecast

By The Associated Press High clouds prevailed over most of Texas early Monday. A thundershower fell at Marfa.

See and use an AUDOGRAPH, the in the forecast for the Panhaudle tanding dictating machine. Call South Plains, east of the Peces er Office Equipment Co., Phone Valley, and the northwest part of East Texas.

will be established in the Midland at 4 p.m. Monday in the Newnie Hardware and Furniture Company.

Young Car Theft Suspects Nabbed

in the general admission sections.

purchase their tickets in advance in

Three juveniles from Midland fice in Ozona Monday for attempt-

ing to steal gasoline from a filling station.

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President

Congress for slightly more than \$2 000 000 000 for ECA plus addi-He told his Capitol leaders about it in the regular Monday meeting at the White House.

Neither Rayburn nor Senate

Scattered thundershowers were



were being held by the sheriff's of- Fielder.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Edwards, who investigated the collision, said John the three, ages 14, 15 and 17, were sister, Miss Lydie Watson, and a driving an automobile reported

stolen Sunday night from the Mur- land. ray-Young Motors used car lot.

He said thieves broke into the Watson was born Dec. 21, 1875, at office of the car lot, found a key to Magnolia, Ark. He came to West one of the automobiles and drove it Texas to regain his health in 1889 Fresh from the tangled wildwoods away The case was turned over to Ju- of Arkansas, C. C. Watson came to

venile Officer Harold Bourland. (Continued On Page Nine)



ON HALF-WING AND PRAYER-S/Sgt. Louis O. Hogeler of Akron, Ohio, stares in disbelief at an F-80 Shooting Star which came home to roost on a Japanese airfield, minus several feet of wing lost over Korea. Pilot Harry W. Compton, Jr., of Snyder, "exas, brought the crippled jet in safely.

thing like it," the supervisor said. "It's true that operators, for several years, have been recovering seepage oil from pits and from the

Luther Kirk, pastor of the First Pecos River in Pecos County, but Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was to be in Fairview Cememade." Greer said.

Pallbearers were to be Carrol Hill, A. C. Prigge and W. B. Molinare, Barron Wadley, Earl Ray, Louie Houston oil men, heard of the amaz-Raines, Johnny Pliska and Bill ing strike and immediately contacted Lamarr Bailey, Big Spring, oil man. Survivors include the widow, Mrs.

The three formed a company and leased most of the acreage in the Pearl Watson of Midland: a son. Charles Watson of Lubbock, an ediimmediate vicinity of the discovery "We have already invested a large

sum of money in the project, and (Continued On Page Nine) brother, Ned Watson, both of Mid-

Born In Arkansas

Olney Expresses Thanks For Help OLNEY -(AP)- Olney expressed

thanks Monday for help coming in for 125 families made homeless by Friday's damaging tornado.

> statement of gratitude "for the contributions which are rapidly coming n for our relief and rehabilitation." The Red Cross estimated 125 milies, totaling 300 persons, had no homes. Olney appealed to the Fourth Army for cots and blankets George W. Scott, assistant field

lirector of the Fourth Army said Sunday 600 blankets and 300 cots were enroute from Fort Sill, Okla. by truck. Other help included cash, arriv ing in the form of contributions

Anti-Punchboard Measure Is Signed

AUSTIN-(A)-Half-a-dozen persons watched Monday while Gov. Allan Shivers signed the antioard bill.

The bills makes manufacture or possession of a punchboard a mis-demeanor offense with penalties of \$100 to \$1,000 or 30 days to a year

It goes into effect 90 days after the end of the present session of the Legislature.

commission I have never seen any- and Stanton Monday night to publicize the 17th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, May 30-June 3.

authority in this country." They will attend Lions Club meet Pecos River in Pecos County, but ings in these citles after distribut-this oil near Colorado City, I can't ing rodeo placards and literature. 73 Texans Return be sure it is seepage, and we won't Carl Hyde, Earl Stracener, Jerry know until an investigation is Duncan and Bob Pine will make the From Korean War Stanton trip, and Delbert Downing,

On Rotation Plan Dr. J. Dow Scott and Bill Collyna will go to McCamey. Rankin also SAN FRANCISCO -(P)- Sevwill be visited by the Midlander enty-three Texans were among the 1,905 U. S. Army men who returned enroute to McCamey. Other trips by members of Mid-

Monday from the Korean war on the "rotation" program. land service clubs are planned during the week. The 124 officers and 1,781

listed men arrived aboard the trans-Two Killed, Two Hurt In Auto-Train Crash checkup at Camp Stoneman, on San

Francisco Bay, they will scatter over SAN ANTONIO -(A)- Two Kelly the nation for vacations at their Air Force Base employes, enroute The list supplied by the San Franto work from Natalia, were killed cisco Port of Embarkation incl and two others injured critically

Monday when their auto was struck these West Texans as among those arriving Monday: by a Missouri Pacific freight train Sgt. William C. Denton, San Anat a grade crossing west of Natalia

Dead were Rupert Elgin Fergugelo; Sgt. 1/c James Farquahar Brownfield; M/Sgt. Phaniel Hilto son, 51, Natalia, and George E Pentecost, 58, of Devine. Harvey Dale Underwood, 38, and Merkel; Pfc. Robert L. Overby, abeth Ballard, 49, both of Stanton, and Cpl. Thurman The

Jr., Abilene. Natalia, were injured.

*** LATE NEWS FLASHES ***

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Supreme Court ruled Monday that state "Fair Trade" laws do not bar stores from cutting prices if the stores refuse

WASHINGTON-(P)-Gen. Omar N. Bradley Monday said there is no military objection to "taking the wraps off" Chinese Nationalist forces to harass Red China, if American troops aren't involved.

AUSTIN-(AP)-The Senate Monday adopted the conference committee report on the all-purpose tax bill by a 16-to-15 vote.

WASHINGTON-(P)-David K. Niles, a holdover from the Administration of President Roosevelt, Monday resigned as administrative assistant to President Truman, effective May 31.

der was put into effect Sun-The or day, but Monday was the first day of trading under it.

Cattle merchants said it was too early to say whether the low receipts resulted from arbitrary effects of the price control order.

But Michael DiSalle, director of the Office of Price Stabilization, said the order is fair and necessary. He denied there is any prese tion of rationing meat and said that under the regulation, prices still will be high enough to bring meat to the

Sheriff Appoints Fletcher Deputy

Sheriff Ed Darnell Monday announced the appointment of Guy Fletcher, city police officer since January 1, as a deputy sheriff

Fletcher came to Midland early this year with a background of 10 years' experience as a police officer in Lamar County.

Five of those years were spent as a police officer and five as a deputy eriff.

In making the addition to his staff, Darnell said it was necessit t-ed by a great increase in the amount of work required of his office.

Industrialist Dies **Of Heart Ailment**

ST. LOUIS -(P)- Franklin W. Olin, 91, founder of the vast Olin Industries, died Monday of a heart ailment.

Olin, of Alton, Ill., was pre Olin, of Aiton, III., was president of the Western Cartridge Company until 1944, when Olin Industries was formed. He was a director of the Olin firm at his death. Among the leading Olin Industries subsidiaries are Western Cartridge Company, Western Brass Mills, Winchester Arms Company, U. S.

Arms Company, U. S. Cartridge Company, Bond Electric Corporation and Ecusta Paper Co-poration

to sign pricing agreements.

in jail, or both.

Mayor E. O. Hallman issued a

2-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 21, 1951 **Building Drop**

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Even Stork Can't Seem To Heal **Broderick Crawfords' Rift**

By ERSKINE JOHNSON EA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-Despite the exected stork visit in July, the Broderick Crawfords are miles away from the rumored reconcilia-"A Mexican stand-off" is the way Brod puts it . . . Virginia Field film bow in "The Thing." and Willard Parker are signed to co-star in a TV film series tagged "Boss Lady." The series calls for 36 films a year, each budgeted at \$18 -000, the next five years. Virginia and Willard plan to marry on October 9.

Hedy Lamarr and an unidentified 'mystery man" have been the talk Acapulco's we-love-a-romance William Gargan's wife is . Yvonne de Carlo isn'f happy the snip-snip job done on her last UI picture, "Tomahawk." Her Catty Remark big song number was scissored from the picture. . . .

"I Was an American them was right for the cats." follow up "Spy" with "The Bright Side," re-







volving around camp entertainnent staged by service He'll give 50 per cent of the film's profits to the services . . . Prediction: Margaret Sheridan is THE gal to watch in the 1951 movie glamor sweepstakes. She makes he

Sophie Tucker is scoffing at those "retirement" rumors. She's booked through 1952 on a doctor's - four weeks of work and then three of rest.

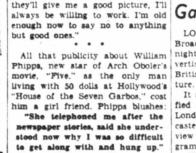
Harry Essex, the writer, agreed to write script for "The Las Vegas. Story" when assured he wouldn't have to visit the gambling center for local color. "Writing in Hollythe mend after major surgery wood." he wailed. "I draw on my memory. In Las Vegas, I just draw on my bank account." . .

June Havoc, headed for a Broadway play, took five cats with her to New York, explaining: "I audi-Producer David Diamond will tioned 51 cat-sitters but none of

> Hollywood is joining television's boast that "old stars are better

than ever." Leatrice Joy, who hasn't appeared on the screen for 15 years. has a big role opposite Frank Fay in "A WAC In His Life." It's Fav's first film appearance in eight years . . . It's 74 birthday candles for wistful Victor Moore, who ex-

plains his absence from the screen "After 53 years of work I'm esting. The movie offers still come in but he veteran comedian says: "If



Fans will find it difficult to put face on Phipps. He was the voice of Prince Charming in "Cinderella," wears a beard in "Five" and masquerades as a woman in "No Questions Asked.' Got The Fever

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farell have given CBS the green light their early movie hits. Farrell, looking at the mountain of letters from me at his Palm Springs Racquet

Club: "To me it was a matter of life and death. We had to be good. Janet and I. After a few days of rehearsing, we became a team again. When I came back to the Racquet Club after the show. my crew met me and they all said. Why, boss, we didn't know you

'Why, had it in you'." SHORT TAKES: Norma Shearer kicks off her film comeback plans with an appearance on the Screen Directors Playhouse on NBC. The date hasn't been set Lionel Barrymore will play the role of President Andrew Jackson in Gable's "Lone Star." . . . Mae West herself-a musical comedy . . . New



for a precipitous drop unless con-trols affecting construction are modified, according to Paul McHargue manager of A&L Housing & Lumber Co npany and a member of the Public Affairs Committee of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association.

"Restrictions on housing and other 20 East Indies building have come so fast, in the (ab.) effort to conserve critical metals for 21 Incline 23 Slipped 25 Baronet's the defense production program that surpluses of many building pro wife ducts are developing rapidly." Mc-Hargue said.

11 Efface

12 Snare

force

"Yet these excess inventories cannot be used because of emergency estrictions," he added. Hard On Lenders

"Under the latest defense regula tions, some typ as of construction are forbidden outright and many others. including stores, large factories, garages, office buildings and warenouses can not be built unless special permit is obtained from the Production Authority," the Midland lumberman said.

"The cumbersome permit system in itself is a serious obstacle because many weeks often are required to get the necessary permission to build . . . NPA already was six weeks behind in handling applications for permits before it expanded the list of buildings for

which permits are required. "The defense regulations, however in themselves are not as great a deterrent to construction as the recent credit restrictions being imposed upon banks and other lending institutions." McHargue added.

> Near-Riot Results As 1.000 Hopeful WASHINGTON -(P)- The De fense Department Monday identi-Gals Answer Ad fled 42 additional Texas casualties in the Korean war. The Lists (Nos.

LONDON - (P) - The British 307 and 308) included two killed in Broadcasting Corporation Sunday action, one died of wounds, 21 night clamped a ban on stunt adwounded, 10 injured, seven missing Phipps, new star of Arch Oboler's vertising. It had found too many movie, "Five," as the only man British women in search of advenand one returned to duty. Killed in action, Army: Cpl. Harry

C Trout Jr Childress Pvt Fred-It all started with a small classified advertisement inserted in a erick E. Todd, Wichita Falls. Died of wounds. Army: London newspaper by one broad-Clemmett Bennett, Jr., San Antonio caster seeking a few girls to inter-Wounded, Army: Sgt. Lee R. Abel, Diasetta; Sgt. Vernon R. Bolview on his Saturday night program ing, Graham; Pfc. David R. Dyer.

"Well set-up young gentleman with honorable intentions invites young ladies seeking adventure to meet him on steps of Criterion Restaurant, Lower Regent Street, 7:15 p.m., Saturday, May 19," the ad read.

At the appointed hour 200 eager women, some of them holding baon another radio version of one of bies, fought their way onto the steps outside the restaurant. Some 800 more in the street jammed traftans that arrived after his "Seventh fic half an hour until puzzled police 1'c Burnes Harvey, Jr., Texarkana Heaven" broadcast with Janet, told cleared out the shoving, shouting crowd of women. Broadcaster Brian Johnson came

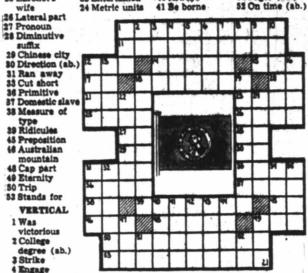
Pfc. Richard A. Lay, Fort Worth up cautiously through the restau- First Lt. Robert K. Williams, Burle rant's back entrance. son. "I never expected more than a solid few girls," he explained. Abel A. Rodrigues, Dallas. The BBC said it was all too undignified. It said it would not per-Cortez, Marfa: Pvt. Willie C. Hales.

mit anonymous stunt advertising for any of its programs in the fu- ren; Pfc. Cecil W. Pearson, San ture.

> telo. El Paso: Pfc. Floyd B. Stewart. Atom Power Fails San Antonio; Sgt. 1/c Paul A. Williams, Waxahachie; Cpl. Jessie Tennessee Croaker Clemons, Fort Worth; Pvt. Franklin Gaskin, Von Ormy.

ANGEL'S CAMP CALLE -(P) Lewie W. Griggs, Neches; Cpl. Tennessee technicians still are unconvinced that atomic energy won't Bobby W. Jarvis, Oiney; Cpl. Mar-Sables Lotie Star, tage show for convinced that acoust of the first action of the first star act cus E. Palacio, Brundage; Sgt. Au-But their first A-frog fizzled dis- brey E. Thompson, Angus; song: "A Nickel Ain't Worth Cent

State Banner BOBIZONTAL 5 Brain passa 6 African town 1 Depicted is 7 Leke in Canada 8 Tantalum the state flag (symbol) Ear (com 14 Amphithaata ferm) 15 Table scrap 10 Sea nymph 17 Hypothetical 12 ---- is mit in this state **31 Liberate** 42 Egyptian 18 Industriou 32 This state 43 Be fond leads in 16 Current of 44 Ireland 47 Cutting tool 49 Abstract being 34 Upon 35 Mexican serf 18 Unfair 1) Perfumes 22 Entertained 51 Pages (ab.) 40 Always 24 Metric units 41 Be borne



Cpl

Sgt

asualties

Granbury; Pfc. Felix Hardeman,

San Angelo: Pvt. James L. Jenkins,

Houston: Pfc. Lonnie L. S. Kemp.

Hempstead; Pvt. Charles E. Konkle

Paris! First Lt. Earl J. Law. Wichita

Falls: Sgt. Jerry Nichols, Rockdale

Set. 1 c Albert E. Puckett, Karnes

City; Cpl. John L. Roach, Galves-

ton: Cpl. Ruben Roriguez, San An-

tonio; Cpl. Ira Simon, Galvestor

Major Roy A. Tucker, Texarkana;

Pfc. J. W. Williams, Temple; Sgt

Sgt. 1/c James W. Hoback, Hous-

ton; Pfc. Joe J. Klepac, Jarrell;

Wounded, Marine Corps: Pfc

Injured, Army: Pfc. Arnulfo 8

Dallas; Pfc. Elwood J. Martin, War-

Antonio; Cpl. Archie Smith, Jr. Weatherford; Cpl. Edwardo G. So-

Missing in action,



Tucker Vocalist

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Coming Events

The Daleth Delphian Society will the home of Mrs. Fred Kotyza, 1503 ave a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Harvard Street. All Gamma Phi's are invited.

The Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 3 p.m. with the pastor's aide in p.m. in the church. The Adult Choir of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 7:45 Perennial Club Altrusans Have church parlor.

teachers of the First Baptist Church will meet by departments at 7 p.m. its annual pilgrimage Sunday. The The Midland Civic Music Asso ciation will have its annual busi-ness meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the The choir will practice at 8:15 p.m. City-County Auditorium. All mem-The Chancel Choir of the First ers are urged to attend.

Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 The Twentieth Century Study p.m. in the sanctuary and the Boy lub will have a salad luncheon at Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Club will have a salad luncheon at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harlan the educational building. Howell on the Andrews Highway, THIRSDAY Officers will be installed.

The Midland Country Club will The Tally Hostess Club will have bserve family night in the clubcovered dish luncheon, bridge and house beginning with a buffet dinbusiness meeting at 1 p.m. in the er at 6:30 p.m. home of Mrs. J. C. Williamson, 601 ey Street. Mrs. Clyde Davids The DYT Club will meet at 3 p.m. be co-hostess. in the home of Mrs. T. S. Hender-

son, 1201 West Storey Street. The Symphonic Music Group of the erican Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. H. Carter 2103 West Michigan Street.

The Iota Beta Chapter of Beta The Palette Club will have lunch Sigma Phi will meet at 7 pm. in the home of Mrs. W. Ernest Nance. in the studio at 604 North Colorado Street. It will be open all day for 1600 West Michigan Street. "Home members who desire to paint. lanning and Building" will be the program topic. Mrs. Ray Phil-The Altrusa Club will meet at 8 New President lip will install the officers. A pledge

The Circle Eight Square Dance Episcopal Church will practice at Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the 5 p.m. in the church. American Legion Hall.

installation also will be held.

The Girls' Choir of the First The Promenaders Square Dance Methodist Church will practice at Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Of-4:15 p.m. in the sanctuary. ficers Club. esper Choir will rehearse at 6:30

p.m., also in the sanctuary. The Order of the Eastern Star The Midland Woman's Club will will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Mahave its final meeting of the season sonic Hall. at 3 p.m. Thursday in the home of

Mrs. Lee Flood will be in charge of the Diagnostic Clinic.

FRIDAY The Council of Midland Garden The Women's Auxiliary to the Clubs will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Midland Memorial Hospital will home of Mrs. E. W. Cowden, 111 North F Street, All members are meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Nurses' asked to attend.

The Ladies Golf Association of the Midland Country Club will have Rainbow Girls Mrs. John M. Hills, and Mrs. Fred Cassidy will be in charge of the a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the club Children's Service League Room in house. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jack Red Cross Building. Bliss and Mrs. John Younger.

The Boys' Choir of the First Methodist Church will practice at 4:15 p.m. in the sanctuary.

supper at 6 p.m. in the parish house. The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will SATURDAY meet at 9:30 a.m. in circles as fol-The Midland Country Club will lows: Annie Barron Circle, Mrs. G. have an informal end o' month dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the initiates, were Shirley Roberson, Evans, 2619 Roosevelt Street; Sarah Brvant Circle, Mrs. J. B. the clubhouse. Jack Free's orches-Bain, Andrews Highway; Blanche tra will play. Groves Circle, Mrs. T. D. Craft, 902 Andrews Highway; Lottie Moon Cir-The Children's Story Hours will cle, Mrs. Raymond Leggett, 203 be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County

Ridglea Drive. The Radio Choir will practice at 7 p.m. A coffee will be held from 9 to 11

a.m. in Donohoo's Restaurant fo all Welcome Wagon members.

sic Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the The Midland Toastmasters, Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Donohoo's

. . . WEDNESDAY

Restaurant.

Ladies Golf Day will be held at the Midland Country Club, beginning at 9 a.m.

The Midland Writers Group will

The sewing room in the Midland its annual meeting held Sunday afternoon in Pecos. A large group of ceed those whose terms expire. All west Texas chiropractors attended members are urged to attend. Memorial Hospital will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the members of the area gathering. the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital.



The Sunday School officers and Has Pilgrimage Tri-City Meet

The Midland Altrusa Club was hostess to Altrusans from Big Spring and Odessa Saturday night at the members met in the home of Mrs. A. L. Gill and from there they went Tri-City meeting in Donohoo's Resto see some of the outstanding gartaurant. It is planned to make the Tri-City program an annual event.

Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Dickerson's Following the dinner, Dr. Nina garden featured many varieties and Fay Calhoun of Dallas, past presicolors of roses. Bachelor buttons. dent of Altrusa International, talked on "Altrusa Information." Her larkspur, crab apple trees and other theme was "Vision in Action." She outlined the international program of Altrusa information and told how the Dallas Club and the Kiwanis Club had worked together to set up

a career information program in the Dallas high schools.

After her talk a roundtable discussion and question and answer period was held. It was announce that Teresa Esteban, Altrusa grantsin-aid student at Texas Christian University, would be graduated Sat urday.

Altrusa Colors Used

A floral centerpiece in blue and white, the Altrusa colors, formed the lecorations. Special guests were Dr. Calhoun, Ruth Gardner of Dallas and Willie Walker of Texarkana, past governor of District Seven.

The se attending from Big Spring were Ann Eberley, president; Fay Coltharp, Louise Horton, Tot Sullivan. Oma Buchanan and Dr. Nell

iliaries at a meeting Sunday afterwere Velma Barrett, president; Rosena Neusbaum, Neva Rose, Hattie Mrs. Leonard Miller of Midland G. Owen, Mary Hurt, Thelma Stepwas named chaplain and Mrs. W. G. hens and Elizabeth Hendrickson. Ray, also of Midland, Was named Midlanders attending were Bertie secretary. Other officers are Mrs. Boone, president; Maurine Mims, Burly McCollum of McCamey, sen-Erma Mancill, Nettye Romer, Hilda ior vice president; Mrs. Ben Greer Blair Ray, Adelle Vosatko, Agnes of Odessa, junior vice president; Park, Nettie Johnson, Emily Atkin-Dorothy Hayden of Odessa, treasson, Hella Mae Williams, Lucy Mashurer; Mary Brooks of McCamey. burn, Grace Wallace, Linnie Davidconductress, and Myrtle Cowen of son, Kay Williams and Ada Phillips.

> lerminal Has Story Hour Mrs. J. A. Wilton told the stories at the Terminal Story Hour Satur-

day morning. Parker, Sharon DeLaney, Edith Broadus, Terrell Goodson, Mag Those attending were Charlotte ballerina length pink organdy dress, The third, fourth and fifth grades of the Church School of the Trinity Episcopal Church will have a picnic Clark, Mary Jan Barrick, Maxine

Announcements were made con-Williams, Jerry Ellison, Donna Wildcerning the Grand Assembly to be man.

Oleta McDaniel, Janie Wilton, Jeffrey McElligott, Ruth McElligott, cessories were white. Both wore a sweetpeas. Billy Floyd Boyer, Lillian Ruth Rogers, Jene Wilton, Marvin Holly, Mike Holly, Ray Carter, Bruce De-

bridegroom as best man. McClendon, Barbara Rawls, Gary White, Black Accessories nan. Janne Wildman, Martha Clark, with white, and black accessories. A

white carnation corsage. Two baskets of pink and lavender

Dora Harmon And Bill Johnson Wed

Dora Harmon became the bride of Stultz, included "Always," Berlin; vary Baptist Church. The Rev. A. Truly." Jacobs-Bond, and the tractricia Kanell and the third grad Sanders. Odessa Altrusans present L. Teaff, pastor, officiated at the ditional wedding marches. single-ring ceremony.

Midland after a week's wedding trip The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harmon, 306 East to Shreveport, La. For traveling, Mrs. Johnson wore a white and blue New York Street, and Johnson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. suit with back accessories and a white gardenia corsage. Mrs. Johnson attended Midland Johnson, 1205 South Baird Street. Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a ballerina length gown of pale blue net with white imprinted flower over pale blue The fitted bodice had a taffeta. strapless effect with a full skirt. Her bolero jacket was of the pale blue net and had a small stand-up Telegram. collar. The sleeves came to points at her wrists. She carried a white

Bible topped with white gardenia and daughter, Linda, of Lawton and white satin streamers tied in love knots. Betty Bilbrey of Midland was the bride's only attendant. She wore a

Broadus, Terrell Goodson, Meg sleeves. Her corsage was of white carnations. Bill Stone of Midland served the

> For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Vandike, 411 East Oak Street.

The serving table was covered Sandra Clark, Jo Ellen McDaniel, navy blue voile dress was worn by with a lace cloth and centered with the bridegroom's mother. Her ac- an arrangement of pink and blue Mrs. V. E. Hartwick poured.

Other guests were Mrs. R. L. Enystock formed the background for ert, Mrs. Aubrey Goode, Mrs. W. H. Laney, Ted Grisham, Jowana Gris-ham and Patricia Broadus. - organ music, presented by Freddie Esty and Dr. Louise Fillman.

and son, Don, of Big Spring,

Sashaway Meets In Officers Club

Miss Forrest Is

Marijann Forrest was the honores at a canasta party Saturday given by Evelyn Craft in her home. Miss

Forrest will graduate from Midland Forrest will grattene. High School this Spring.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. T. D. Craft and Mrs. F. A. Forrest.

The table was centered with a large cake decorated with the class colors. Miniature diplomas were attached to the cake.

Cook, Mary Neill, Lynn Griffith,

Toya Chapple, Sue Johnson, Jo Ann Nelson, Joyce Howell, Gloria

Anguish, Daphne Tabor, Ileta Terry, Shirley Harrison, Marjorie Cramer,

Suzanne Young, Virginia Breedlove Mary Jo Hejl and Wanda Burnside

Single Young Adults

Officers of the Single Young

Adults Class of the First Methodist

Church were installed at a candle-

fellowship hour. Dorothy Perkins

read the duties of the new officers,

president; Marianne Goddard, vice

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Those installed were Joe Willing,

world

Have Installation

Others attending were

Party Honoree

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. Harian Howell were hosts to the Sashaway Square Dance Club Friday in the Midland Officers Club. Mrs. E. W. Halfast was the mis-

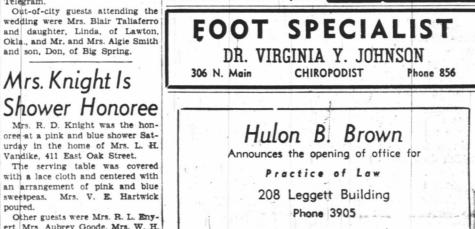
tress-of-ceremonies, Approximatel, 10 members called for the dancing Other members present were Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Max David, Mr. and Mrs. J., J. Fletcher, E. W. Halfast, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hubner, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ledebur, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mor. gan, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Park, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Reinholz, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Shaner, Mr. and Mrs

Nelson Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Troseth.

Elementary P-TA Installs Officers

CRANE-The Crane Elementary light service Sunday during the Parent-Teacher Association held an installation of officers at its meeting Thursday in the auditorium. Mrs. Walton Harrell of Rankin, vice president of the District 16, was the installing officer.

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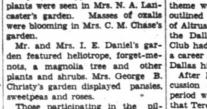


Wilbur Shaw thinks so much of this new Chrysler, he has selected it as Pace Car for the 1931 Indianapolis 500-mile race



Tve just driven the most





sweetpeas and roses. Those participating in the pil-grimage were Mrs. C. D. Johnson,

Pat McMullan Is

Pat McMullan of Midland was

elected president of District 25 of

the Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux-

Entertainment features of the

two-day meeting were a dance Sat-

ceding the Sunday business session

Mary Jayne Miller and Audrey

Dorothy Johnston, Barbara Mun-

son, Mary Sue Adams, Deneva Mer-

rell, Nancy Klingler, Wanelle Greene, Skippy Clemens, Sue Mich-

ener, Peggy Greathouse, Dana Ro-

per, Sue Talkington, Yvonne Ory,

Harriet Higgins of Stanton, James

J. Johnson, Mrs. Fred Wycoff, Mrs.

G. G. Hazel, J. M. McDonald, J. Klingler and Mrs. Ray Gwyn.

Plans Business Meet

The Midland Civic Music Associa

Eleven new members of the board

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tion will have its annual business

meeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the

of directors will be elected to suc.

Music Association

City-County Auditorium

urday night and a barbecue pre-

Initiate Two

held June 17-20 in Austin.

noon in McCamey.

Pecos, guard.

sonic Hall.

The American Association of University Women Bridge Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch Mrs. Russell Holster, Mrs. C. W. Murray, Nita Stovall, Mrs. Christy, Mrs. J. T. Klingler and Mrs. J. E.

Sanders.

The Junior Choir of the Trinity

Mrs. Andrew Fasken, 1511 West Mis

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Dr. J. Dow Scott of Midland was

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"This steering combined with the automatic trans-



mission . . . is the nearest thing to an automatic pilot for a car I can possibly imagine. "This engine . . . I can't get over the amount of power and snap in this engine . . . it's incredible! "I drove 111 miles with the feeling I had expended no more effort than in driving around the block. "When Mrs. Shaw drove, her comments just about squared with mine. Here's what she thinks of the 1951 Chrysler . . ."



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Wilbur Shaw: "It's hard to describe this new Chrysler without going off the deep end . . . it has it in every department.

"In fact, I think so much of this car, I've selected it as Pace Car of the 1951 Indianapolis 500-mile race!" (Mr. Shaw's comments are reprinted through the

courtesy of Popular Science Magazine.)

Mr. Shaw refers of course to standard passenger cars-not racing cars or special models.





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Patience And Purposefulness

In his struggle to conquer the free world, the Russian Communist exhibits two special qualities that we cannot afford to treat lightly. One is steadfastness of purpose and the other is patience.

No one who has studied the Russians closely has any doubt of their unwavering determination to spread Red slavery to every corner of the globe. The experts on the Soviet Union are agreed that the Kremlin makes no move -either backward or forward-which is not related to that purpose.

Often you hear it said that Stalin and his Politburo colleggues are "opportunistic," as if to suggest that they did not have a fixed goal but changed their objectives as circumstances dictated.

The record of Soviet history supports the notion that the Kremlin is indeed opportunistic. But that opportunism does not affect Moscow's fundamental purpose. It is concerned rather with strategy, with method and timing.

This is a hard lesson for the free world to learn and have stick. Men of good will can't help thinking "maybe they mean it" when the Russians propose some new peace they mean it" when the Russians propose some new peace parley or suggest a compromise. Sometimes they do mean and dashed off one of those famous them were happy to see me move All of this me it, but not for the reasons they give. Whatever they do, it is a tactic in an endless war on many fronts.

Communist patience is a corollary of this steadfastness. The Red leaders do not believe that they must advance regularly in all places. They stoically accept defeat at times, confident that it is temporary. Devices fore attending nine o'clock mass. master. which do not work are scrapped without evident embar- Just as DiSalle was leaving his of- Republican Drive In Texas rassment. Political withdrawals are executed without the House was calling. slightest thought that their cause is lost.

The Russians firmly believe time is on their side, that no reverse can more than briefly halt the march of events toward a Communist conquest of the earth. They are willing to wait years if necessary to achieve a single part gan to ponder. What had he done wrong? What might have aroused of their overall objective.

Americans and their allies will be compelled to emu- that the President was accepting his resignation? late Communist patience and steadfastness if they expect to stand off the Russian drive for conquest.

We in this country particularly will not find this easy. We are impatient people. We like to see events through to quick decisions, and then move on to something else. General Ridgway took note of this trait the other day in the Far East when he said, "The danger for our people above every other people is impatience."

Right now many of us are upset at the apparent indecisiveness of the UN campaign in Korea. This has indeed been a savage and costly fight and no sane American to use a trocar on a clovered bull. wants to see it last one day longer than it must to achieve There's a loud explosion and the bull resumes his normal shape and bull resumes his normal shape and the bull resumes his no



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearso (Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Drew Pearson says: Harry Truman writes a Sunday-morning letter: Republicans may use MacArthur to defeat Texas' Tom Connally; Senator Wiley spoiled GOP plan to jail Secretary Acheson.

WASHINGTON - At eight thirty guts. "You have him." replied the even brought Acheson to Texas and a.m. the other Sunday-which is rotund DiSalle, slapping his bay courageously introduced him to a early for most Washingtonians on window . . . "My appointment has Texas audience. As a result, the a Sunday morning-President Tru-man finished reading New York's in Toledo," the ex-mayor said on unpopularity to undermine a courpersonal letters which have rever-berated around the world. This one to see me move out of town."... A life, his first real opposition since went to Frice Boss Mike DiSalle. Eleven blocks away, DiSalle busily was wading through a mountain of coud not read. According to DiSalle, how to fight back against a McCarcorrespondence on his desk, trying he replied: "I don't want to be as- thy campaign. to get some work out of the way be- sistant postmaster. I want to be post-

fice the telephone rang. The White It is supposed to be a top political secret, but GOP strategists plan to "Please stand by, Mr. DiSalle," the use General MacArthur in the camoperator said. "A messenger is bring- paign to knock veteran Tom Coning you a letter from President Tru- nally of Texas out of the Senate. MacArthur already has indicated to top Republicans he will make a Mike put the phone down and be-

"nor political" speaking tour of Texas. And the Republicans expect the ire of the President? Or was it to make political capital out of Mac-Arthur's speeches and stampede Texas voters away from Texas Tom.

A fwe minutes later the letter ar-Inside fact is that the McCarthy rived. Now in something of a sweat, Mike tore it open. Inside was a very wing of the Republican Party has singled out Connally as their No. 1 short note written in the President's senatorial target for 1952. They proown hand on White House stationpose to hang Connally's political ery. It read scalp alongside that of veteran ex-"Dear Mike,

Senator Tydings of Maryland, thus "I have just read today's New set a record of having defeated the York Times' story about your grand chairman of the Senate Armed Sersense of humor. It gave me a lift. vices Committee, Tydings, and the "Since I've been in Washington chairman of the Foreign Relations I've seen many stuffed shirts, and

Committee, Connally. The campaign against Connally will follow the same pattern the Mc-Carthyites used against Tydings, planned to ask him to relate his do?

opposed communism with all his Texas ire, has led the fight to halt the creeping communism in Greece. in Western Europe, in Korea. At the same time. Connally has supported Acheson on most issues, and

All of this means that Connally.

Note - While the McCarthyites figure on a big swing toward Repub-

licans in Texas, they are realistic enough to figure they may have to knock Connally out with a Democrat in the primaries. Their chief Democrat who is echoing the Mc-Carthy line is ex-Congressman Mar-South 1 Heart tin Dies. But the candidate who will 3 Clubs profit most is able, amiable Governor Allan Shivers, who also has his Spades

eye on Connally's seat and now can sit back, keep his mouth shut and his hands clean while the McCarthyites do the spadework. An absent-minded slip by genial GOP Senator Alex Wiley of Wiscon-

sin balled up a secret Republican plan to put Secretray of State Dean as well at spades as at no-trump. Acheson in tail. The strategy was worked out by

crafty Senator Owen Brewster Maine, and given the blessing of a GOP Senate policy meeting. The scheme was to wait until

If the vote to cite the secretary

ster had planned; first, because

Secretary Acheson appeared before 1 Heart the Joint Armed Services-Foreign You. Hearts Relations Committees' probe of the MacArthur firing. Then Republicans Clubs K-Q-J-9-8-2. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

* WASHINGTON COLUMN +

Marshall Was Match For Mac, **But He Changed Few Minds**

NEA Was

eral Marshall's week of tes-?

General MacArthur got the bigger headlines and the greater space.

face and a new act on the Washing-

ton scene. General Marshall has

years, so there was nothing novel

about him. Such hero worship as

he received was spent five years ago.

Also, it's easier to attack than to

defend. General MacArthur was on

the offensive, making charges

against the Truman Administration

General Marshall's role was to de-

fend its actions insofar as they re-

sharp questions.

By PETER EDSON

timony consisted of four hoped there would be some sound thinking on the subject, after the first emotional reactions had passed. two full days of answering That time apparently has not yet

the fuller reporting. His is a new mony of the two generals at this

been on this stage more than 10 prepare anything like a unaning

come, though it could come later.

time would be more or less futile.

Consequently, any attempt to make an unbiased appraisal of the testi-

Whether the two committees can

report on all the testimony they are

hearing now seems doubtful. An

effort to "dope out" how the sens-

tors will divide seems to indicate

that the majority will endorse the

Truman-Marshall-Joint Chiefs of

Nine Democratic senators have in

their questioning seemed sympathe-

Seven Republican senators are

support General MacArthur's po

openly hostile to those policies and

sition. At least one of the Repub

licans has appeared to be backing

General Marshall, Four Democrats

have been critical of the Adminis-

tration position and four Republi-

cans have on past performance been

supporters of the bipartisan foreign

sent, there will be many dissenting

opinions as well as strong majority

and minority reports. What such

report would prove, or what it will

contribute constructively to the so-

does make interesting reading and

conversation in a field where every

So They Say

Democracy will slowly die of

creeping paralysis if public ser-

vants are forced to work in an

But it

problems is hard to figure.

man is his own expert.

This indicates that in whatever

tic to the Marshall policies.

Staff policies.

policy.

ed by B. Jay Becker in an expen game at the Regency Club. NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-While there was general admira-

Becker, holding the South hand, was a bit stuck for both of his bids. His first response of one no-tru tion and some amazement over the three-day performance was a slight underbid, but he was put on by Gen. Douglas MacArthur before the Senate comunwilling to make a jump bid without a spade stopper. When East bid both red suits, South promittees investigating his dismissal by President Truman, Defense Secretary George C. Marshall has put on an perly decided that North's side equally commendable demonstration in his testimony. Gen-

. JACOBY

ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Servio

The hand shown today was play

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lated to military affairs. strength had to be in spades. Hence General Marshall was on the dehe could safely jump to three nofensive, also, on his own policies. First, with respect to the Korean

West opened the deuce of hearts, situation. Second, for his activities and East was allowed to win the as ambassador to China at the end first and second tricks in that suit. of the war. East then shifted to the king of General Marshall is a year diamonds, and Becker won with

younger than General MacArthur. There has been some irresponsible the ace. Declarer's next step was to lead gossip about Washington that Genclub-and here Becker made one eral Marshall's memory has not of the plays for which he has bebeen what it used to be, that he was final report the committees do pre-

come so well known. He led the old, tired, interested only in his own queen of clubs. retirement, incompetent for his It was clear from East's bidding present heavy responsibilities. that he was long in the red suits. MacArthur Caught It, Too

It was impossible for him to bid so The same sort of gossip has been aggressively if he had all four of circulated about General Mac- lution of American foreign policy the missing clubs. However, it was Arthur and his afternoon naps, his quite possible that East was void dictatorial manners his flamboyof clubs ance, his belief in his own superior-

Since a 4-0 club split was the ity. Perhaps the two characterizaonly danger, and since only West could have four clubs, it was vital tions offset each other as the words of detrators of the one or admirers to begin the clubs by leading the of the other. queen. The situation showed up In the written transcript of Gen-

when East had to discard a spade. eral Marshall's testimony, however, Now Becker could lead a low there were no signs of senility. He club, covering West's nine with gave the same calm, cool appraisal dummy's king. A diamond return to the jack put him in position to of every situation, the same direct,

well-thought-out and clearly exead another low club in order to take a second finesse through West. By this careful play Becker made sure of five club tricks. together with two diamonds, a heart, and a spade were enough for the contract

V♣CARD*Sense*≜♦

Q-The bidding has been: North 1 Spade East West Pass Pass 3 Diamonds Pass Pass Pass 3 No-trump Pass situations.

You, South, hold: Spades A-Qvinced anyone that he is personally, 6-3. Hearts A-Q-10-8-6. Diamond 5, Clubs K-Q-J. What do you do? to handle his job. But the chances A-Bid four spades. Even though are he has not changed the preyour partner has biddable diavious opinions or convictions of a monds, the hand should play at least single member of the Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees of the Senate.

Your low trumps may help your partner establish his side suit. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been: North East South West Pass

from his questions which way his South, hold; Spades J-3 Q-J-4. Diamonds K-10,

political prejudice basis. General Marshall has declared he minister of education.

atmosphere of constant suspicion and surveillance, -Dr. Carl F. Wittke, dean of Graduate School, Western Re-

There will not be enough room the graves of the internationalists

he did himself any good-whether Andre Gromyko, Russian delegat he justified his own, the Joint Chiefs to Big Four conference. of Staff and the President's position on the Korean and the larger world

Drifting in a sea of confusion, inefficiency, waste and extravagance He certainly should have con-. the American people are being mentally and physically competent victimized by a national conspiracy of mediocrity (in the Adminstration).

-Melvin E. Thompson, former acting governor of Georgia.

Young men talk too much about Almost every senator has prefaced themselves. Old men don't, or shouldn't. I let women talk about his questions with some statement themselves, and they love it. that he was approaching the question with an open mind. But it has -Sir Charles Mendl. taken no great astuteness to see

I don't want our students to mind was opened. The MacArthur memorize. I want them to er-"issue," if that's what it is, still is perience. I want them to develop being weighed on an emotional and self-judgment.

of the room. It didn't seem to mat-

ter which corner, or which activity a New Girl landed in first, so long

as she covered all four, and this

please."

Glamour Guide would

-George Paik, South Korea

pressed answers to every question that have marked his every act in Washington. He was patient and he was painstaking and he never serve University. allowed his voice or his temper rise. He refused to be sucked into needless arguments on loaded questions. And he kept the situation in Korea for the white crosses over under control at all times.

When that's all said, however, the if the fighting does not come to question still remains as to whether an end.

the aims for which we began it. But we have to make usually recovers. sure that those goals are realized, that we do not end the war just to end it. If we do that, we will have yielded to the greater patience and purposefulness of the Communist enemy.

By the same token, we must exhibit an unflinching A trocar, he discovered, is a surgical resolve to attain our broad objectives of preserving free-spear sometimes used to release gas Questions dom and promoting welfare among non-Communist peo- pressure in bloated cattle. By "clovples. We cannot wax and wane with the wind. That is ered," the President doubtless referour tendency. As Governor Dewey recently put it, with us bloated from eating too much clo it's either "everything's wonderful and off to the ball ver. game, or everything's terrible and off to the war."

Unless we can avoid these wide emotional swings from summary of DiSalle's wisecracks, happy abandon to gloom, we had better began asking our- some of them previously published powered supersonic plane; now in selves whether we Americans have what it takes to wage the long, painful struggle against Russian communism Disalle as price stabilizer, he said which now confronts us.

Compare Casualties

Because of the stress laid upon our Korean casualties by General MacArthur and others, the idea has gotten around that casualty rates and totals in this conflict are worse than any that American fighting men ever have known. Thus it may be wise to compare them with the record of some principal combat units in World War II.

Up until recently, the six U.S. divisions in Korea had lost 10,813 men killed. During about the same span of have raised 14 children; how did time, six key American divisions which fought from the you raise 'em." She replied, Normandy beachhead to the German surrender lost 14,157 men killed. By this measure, the Korean campaign is not our roughest war.

Nor have casualties been mounting, as some people seem to believe. The rate was highest in the first critical weeks last Summer. The highest numerical totals came in the weeks during and right after the Inchon landings in September, 1950. The December retreat from the Yalu River stood next highest. Neither of those totals since have been equaled.

What you don't know hurts you when you try to tell it to your friends.

Inspiration seldom helps anyone to get any place unless a good dash of perspiration is tossed in.

"Keep sticking 'em. "Regards, "Harry S. Truman

DiSalle, city boy and former may

or of Toledo. Ohio, rushed to a dic-

Note - What inspired the President's letter was a New York Times called "Glamorous Glennis"? in this column. Here are a few samples: When the President appointed

he wanted a man with plenty of right-of-way over a motor vessel?

Connally sneezes."



"you **"I** raised 'em wid a shingle; an' I raised dem often."

> betan sound. Jones was very conscientious, so

> > writes.

nuch so that one day he caught himself cheating while playing soliits nest? taire so he committeed suicide.



and New Testaments of the Bible? You are shopping in a store, and there are several persons waiting to be served by the clerk who is help- leaf between the Old Testament ing you. and the New. Four hundred years WRONG: Be as leisurely as you passed after Malachi had uttered like about making a selection. his last word before the beginning

RIGHT: Transact your business of the period of which Matthew as quickly as possible.

spoken Texan as a Communist appeaser and disciple of Secretary of first discussed the possibility of fir-State Acheson. They already have ing General McArthur. Brewster figured that Secretary

the slogan which is cropping Acheson then would refuse to up in Texas: "When Acheson coughs, answer, following which a key Republican would ask that Acheson be The truth is. Connally always has cited for contempt of Congress and press for an immediate record vote

by the committee. failed. Republicans would walk out and Answers of the hearings in a dramatic ges-

ture. But Wiley, who is more famous Q-What famous airplane is for his homely jokes than his political skill, forced the issue too soon. A-The X-1 first U.S. rocket-He demanded that Gen. Omar Brad-

ley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs the Smithsonian Institution. of Staff, be made to discuss his April 6 conversation with the Presi-Q-Does a sailboat have the dent. This was not at all what Brew-

A-When a motor vessel and a

Bradley is personally popular and sailing vessel are proceeding in the Senate was not likely to cite such directions as to involve risk him; second, because General Macof collision, the motor vessel shall Arthur already had set a precedent keep out of the way of the sailing by refusing to discuss what he had vessel. However, if a vessel is prodiscussed privately with President ceeding by sail and motor, it shall Truman on Wake Island. be considered a motor vessel. When Wiley started off on the

wrong tangent with Bradley, there-Q-Is there any such place as fore. Senators Knowland of Califor-

nia and Hickenlooper of Iowa rush-A-Actually, the place called ed over and whispered in his ear Shangri-La is a fictional Utopia in But it was too late.

the novel "Lost Horizon." It has no The die was cast, and the vote particular significance. According ruling that Bradley did not have to answer questions about his prito the author, "La" is a genuine Tibetan word meaning "mountain vate talks with Truman now sets a pass" and the word "Shangri" he precedent that will save Acheson. invented as seeming to have a Ti- For, if the chiefs of staff don't have to answer, the secretary of . . .

State won't either. Q-Where does a nuthatch build

Visiting Skunks A-Usually in a dead stump or tree from two to 60 feet up, so that Act Like Stinkers its young may eat the insects that PASADENA. CALIF. - (P) flourish in this habitat.

Four-year-old Gayle Shaffer once was a television fan. Q-What was the lapse of time Her favorite show was one that between the writing of the Old featured a pet skunk.

Sunday, she saw a mama skunk A-Sacred history leaves a blank and a baby skunk in her backyard.

Just like the skunk on the TV show. Oh goody, gumdrops! But those dirty skunks acted

just like skunks.

69 HILDEGARDE DOLSON

THE STORY: Lacilia Webb, 37 and skimp, enrolls in the Beauti-ful-You School is improve her fig-ure. She is just getting acquainted with her classmates.

VII THE girl in the sun suit walked across to the lockers, where Lucilla and Mrs. Coips were

standing, nobody said a word Lucilla gave the girl a shy smile, and said the locker numbers ran sideways. She and Mrs. Coips helped locate the right box; the bracelet and a large red-plastic handbag were shoved inside. "You live in Manhattan too?" Mrs. Coips said:

The girl said, "Sure. I was in starched white coat. He was a tall the "Frivolities' two years ago. You see it?" Lucilla and Mrs. Coips shook their heads regretfully. "My name's Paris Green." Her listeners youngish man with cowlicky hair, an ordinary blue-serge suit, and a politely weary voice. After gland ing at the questionnaire Lucilla had filled out about her internal looked startled, "Paris is a stage name the press agent gave me. organs and teeth, he gave her chest a few token taps, dropped It's got more comph for show business than Alice." She put both her wrist on the third pulse-beat and said, "Mark this one O.K. for hands on her bare middle, massaging it into a roll, and looked down at it impersonally. "Gotta get rid of this spare tire."

Mrs. Colps responded cordially to this statement of intent; she perience reserved for your larger said she herself had to get rid of 30 pounds. "I was just telling this lady, Mrs. Webb, that I'll give her classmates." The nurse Webb had better get back to the fourth floor. "We make the others half of it." Paris Green looked Lucilla up and down. "You got good legs," she said simply. Lucilla run up and down stairs, but you're my you can use the elevator." Lucilla rode up in lone state was abashed, but she couldn't help

THE Hall of Mirrors wasn't quite Versailles. In fact, it bore a ing flattered. A woman in a black dress wound like a mummy's with four strands of gold beads around her closer resemblance to thos amus throat, came into the room stood beside the Glamour G which the mirrors throw back our Guide seated at the monitor's desk. imitation maple syrup, "I am your floor. mother, Mrs. Coxthwaite. he to Beautiful-You." She paused. Then: "From time to time.

made for a wonderful, wandering onfusion. In the corner nearest he door, a large hooded camera sat on a tripod, with powerful re flector lights trained on a section hesitate to come to me wheney of mirror hung with gray cloth. you need advice." She pursed her mouth, cocked her head, and shook Two Glamour Guides charge here. One of them would eize a New Girl with the query, her finger at the class. "Or if you "Have you had your BEFORE taken?" She would then thrust the have been naughty and must go on the Day of Atonement Diet." victim against the gray cloth, say, There were a few nervous titters "Now up to the third floor fo "Full-length profile ird floor for the other your doctor's physical. pop under the camera hood and

shoot the picture willy-nilly. In the second corner. Mrs. Coxthwaite. the floor mother stood T UCILLA, being a W, was the last to be examined. The nurse who ushered her into the tiny exbeside a weighing machine. flickamining room nad the same reing a tape measure like a whip. In the third corner Lucilla saw fined starchness as the waitress at the Woman's Exchange. She was Mrs. Coips bopping frantically surprised, somehow, that the doc-tor wasn't wearing an equally

on one pajama'd foot, with her outstretched arms flapping, and her eves tight shut. In Lucilla's own corner, the large, hockey-muscled girl had just been measured said in-tensely, "But I can't wait the full the questionnaire Lucilla eight weeks. I have to look finished for the reception in five veeks. It's terribly important." She was talking to the floor mother, who seemed to be murall posture exercise. She won't muring reassurances, per haps guaranteeing delivery cilla's twitch of surprise, he grinned. "Spanky-wanky is an exhe You by the specified date. The girl said Mr

went off, and Mrs. Coxthwaite beckoned Lucilla to get on the scales. When she called out, "Five feet five, 97 pounds," the assis-tant's head jerked up. "Well, a Bony!" Lucilla stiffened; the floor

mother said hurriedly, "No offense, Mrs. Webb. That's what we call our underweights-Bonies. The others are Bulgies. Of course we The do get mo do get more Bulgies, but you'll be happy to hear we've had glorious success with the Bonies too." Her

smile was skittish. "Confidentially, I'm inclined to be a Bony myself." foolish reflections, and contrapseated at the monitor's desk; "New Girls of the Spring Term," she began in a voice as sweet as initiation male and the second se Mrs. Coxthwaite flicked the tape, measuring the new Bony precise, darting motions. "A nice little basic skeleton to build lined with mirrors on all for walls, to a height of six feet. Even Welcome to Beautiful-You." She the ceiling was mirror, reflecting on, but it does need work. Now if aused. Then: "From time to time, will have little personal chais varied activities being carried on View."

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Oil And Gas Log-

(Continued From Page One) t was from 7,701 to 7,770 feet act was from 7.701 to 7.770 feet. Tool was open 90 minutes. Re-covery was 75 feet of drilling much with no shows of oil, gas or water. Location of the failure is 600 feet from south and west lines of sec-tion 8. block AB, GC&SIF survey and eight miles east and alightly north of the Midway Lane field.

Outpost Staked To East Stonewall Pool

A one and one-quarter mile north-sait outpost to the East Old Glory-Bend conglomerate pool in East Stonewall County has been staked by Cities Service Oil Company and

No. 1 G. F. Dakin will be 330 fee from south and west lines of sec-tion 11, BBB&C survey.

any's No. 2 Arthur S. Brinkley,

Location is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 21, block D, HATC survey.

S-C Runnels Wildcat Plugged, Abandoned

Nelson Bunker Hunt and others of Dallas No. 1 Anna Henkhaus, rildcat in South-Central Runnels County, has been plugged and abandoned on total depth of 4,114 No-Defense Pleus feet in an unidentified formation.

The failure is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines ction 2, W. R. Jackson survey and four miles southwest of Bal-

Joint Meeting Will Feature Hunt Film

A joint meeting of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association and the West Texas Geological Se is slated Monday night in Midland. A capacity crowd is expected to hear John I. Moore, independent

oil operator of Midland and San Angelo, describe a big game hunt he took in the interior of Africa during

He will illustrate the talk with still and moving pictures which were made on the hunt. The affair will be held in the

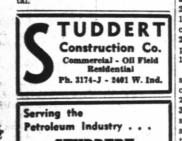
m of the Midland High School and will start at 8 p.m. Allen J. Watts, preside nt of the ndmen's organization and W. Dave

Henderson, president of the geological society, have invited all oil ts, and oil company engin and production men in this area to nd the program.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Porter Garner of Terminal was given emergency treatment in Western Clinic-Hospital Sunday for facial lacerations suffered in an obile accident on the Garden auto City highway.

EMERGENCY TREATMENT J. B. Douglas, 505 South Weather-ford Street, suffered facial and knee abrasions in an automobile accident Monday. He was given emergency treatment in Western Clinic Hospi



But He Missed Ambulance Ride He was at the right place, any

way. Mack Jones, perior for the Western Clinic-Rospital, fell Sun-day and fractured a log. He was working in the hall of the hospital when he fell. A doctor was at work on him atter of seconds.

ege.

City.

The addition of these women-tht first femine contingent since the board was revitalized in 1945-

Ethel Foster

brings the total number of mem-

Miss Foster, who has traveled ex-

tensively outside the United States,

has large ranching interests in

Sterling and Glasscock Counties,

the area where her father, W. L.

Foster, pioneered in the early sev-

She is an eager civic worker and

Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of

rancher, banker and colonizer of

chairman of the board.

Other Members Listed

enties.

ney.

Big Lake Youth Dies After Crash

PECOS-H. L. Hillard, 18, of Big Lake, died Monday in a Pecos hos-pital of injuries suffered in a traf-

fic crash Saturday. Investigators said a car Hillard A one mile north outpost to the was driving struck a concrete cul-vert east of Toyah on U. S. High-South - Central Stonewall County will be drilled as Skelly Oil Com-ger in the car, received a broken fay 80. Lowell Estep, 16, a passen-ger in the car, received a broken thigh bone and general lacerations. Hillard's death was attributed to brain injury.

Highway patrolmen said the car The body of the dead youth was being held at a Pecos funeral home ending funeral arrangements

Vice Czar Adonis, **Five Aides Enter**

HACKENSACK, N. J. -(P)- Joe donis, labeled one of the nation's seven czars of crime, pleaded no defense Monday to a series of New bers to 17. Jersey gambling charges and threw C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder, Jersey gambling charges, and threw himself on the mercy of the court. Entering similar pleas were four alleged hirelings of Adonis, who were scheduled to go on trial with

\$1.000,000 dice dynasty in North Jersey. Superior Court Judge J. Wallace Lavden said he could see no difhas held numerous posts in the Tex-as Federation of Women's Clubs. ference between the no defense pleas and guilty pleas and he anounced he would accept them. Dapper underworld mystery man who never has spent a day M. V. Brownfield, deceased pioneer Adonis in jail in his 48 years, despite arrests numerous crimes, faces a possible maximum sentence of 18 years

him on charges of operating a

All five men pleaded to a charge of gambling conspiracy in the oper ation of the dice games and to other indictments charging three them with maintaining disorderly nouses for gambling.

Livestock

cows 22.00-27.00.

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FORT WORTH - (P) - Cattle 1,500; calves 700; slaughter cattle W. Willoughby, San Angelo, and Sam D. Young, El Paso. and calves steady; stocker cattle and calves \$1 or more higher; good slaughter and yearlings 32.00-37.00;

Tiller Funeral common and medium kinds 25.00-31.00; beef cows 23.50-28.00; buils Rites Held Monday

22.00-28.00; good and choice slaughter calves 32.00-35.00; com-Funeral services were to be held mon and medium calves 24.00-31.50; at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Colorado stocker calves 27.50-38.50; light- City for B. E. Tiller, Midland resiweight calves up to 40.00 and above; dent, who died Saturday night in stocker yearlings 25.00-36.00; stocker Temple. Tiller, assistant district represen-

Hogs 1,100; butchers steady to 25 tative of the International Union higher; sows steady to 50 cents of Operating Enginees (AFL), resid-higher; feeder pigs unchanged; good ed at 803 West Michigan Street. He her mother, Mrs. C. W. Stiles. The higher; feeder pigs unchanged; good and choice 180-260 pound butchers moved here six years ago from El 20.75-21.25; good and choice 150-Paso.

Services were to be conducted at 175 pound hogs 19.25-20.50; good and choice 150-175 pound hogs 19.25the Kiker Funeral Chapel, with in-20.50; good and choice 275-400 pound butchers 18.00-20 25; 30WS terment in the Colorado City Cemetery. 15.50-17.50; feeder pigs 15.00-19.00. Sheep 8,200; shorn feeder lambs Tiller is survived by the widow and two sons, all of Midland; the

to 50 cents higher; other mother, Mrs. Mary E. Tiller; two lasses steady; shorn feeder lambs brothers, and four sisters, all of Colorado City. 24.00-27.75; shorn fat lambs 29.00-31.00; good Spring lambs 33.00-50

stocker Spring lambs 25.00-30.00; UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN slaughter ewes 13.00-18.00; shorn NAMES NEW PRESIDENT two-year-old wethers 22.00-26.00. ANN ARBOR, MICH. -(A)- L

Two Texans, Sooner Food Handlers Added To Foundation School To Open Here Next Monday Board Of Texas Tech

LUBBOCK - Three outsta LUBBOCK - Three outstanding Southwestern women-two Texans and an Oklahoman-have accepted appointment to the Foundation Board of Texas Technological Col-eases are blamed on germs enterl the body through the mouth, health They are Ethel Foster, Sterling City; Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Lubbock and Mrs. Anson Clark, Oklahoms

tional Guard Variety Show, to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the high school auditorium, are almost sold out, it was announced Monday by Sgt. J. E. Sides, director. The remaining reserved seat tickets are on sale at the Hotel Why public health is to a great Scharbauer Barber Shop and the U. S. Army and Air Force recruiting station in the basement of the Post why puose hearn is to a great extent in the hands of food handlers will be stressed here May 26-June 1 at a school for food handlers of three counties. Office building.

dis-

says an effort is being mad Two sessions daily, starting at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., each lastto sell all tickets for the reserved re the perfe The show is being staged by Con ing about an hour and a half, will and Battalion, 112th Arpany E, Se be held at the City-County Audimored Cavalry Regiment, Texas National Guard. torium under sponsorship of the State Department of Health and the Midland-Ector-Howard County

Health Unit. Food handlers attending one of

Each Day Different

be instructor.

study.

talks.

Married Student the two daily meetings may com-plete the course and receive a cer-Leads Aggie Class tificate in sanitary food-handling, said Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the COLLEGE STATION - William G. Adkins, 26-year-old air force vet-eran from Forreston, Ellis County, hree-county health group, and A E. Cass, city-county sanitarian

has won valedictorian honors of the 1951 graduating class of Texas ewives and civic groups are invited to attend the school. Add College. Adkins completed a four-year Tom Warren, health educator for course in rural sociology in three the State Health Department, will

years, maintaining virtually s straight A average. Cass said all Midland public food He is married and has a four handlers are required by city ordiyear-old daught nance to participate in the course of

Show Already Sold

Reserved seat tickets for the Na-

Adkins will be employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Each day's program will be differ-ent and will include movies, slides Bureau of Agricultural Econom soon after graduation, with head emonstrations and informative quarters at A&M College, where he plans to do graduate work in rural

The schedule is: Monday, food sociology toward a doctor of philos handling and bacteria; Tuesday, preventing food contamination and sophy degree. spoilage; Wednesday, three enemie

of the food establishment; Thurs-Mayor To Address day sanitization storage handling of dishes and utensils, food estab-**Optimists Tuesday** lishment sanitation; Friday, per-sonal hygiene and salesmanship. Mayor Perry Pickett will addres

Texas Wife Proud Of History's First Jet Fighter Ace

MCKINNEY -(P)- Capt. James Terry County. . She married the Jabara, history's first ace jet fight late Roscoe Wilson, Lubbock attorr pilot, is an Air Force career of-Besides the three women and ficer who married a Texas girl. Five enemy planes downed make McLaughlin, trustees of the Founan ace. Jabara got his fifth and dation are: Robert M. Bass, Kilgore; Samuel A. (Sammy) Baugh, sixth MIG Communist jets Sunday Sweetwater; Oble Bristow, Big Spring; J. E. Cunningham, Amaover North Korea.

One MIG disintegrated into flam rillo; Jack Frost, Dallas; Don D. ing debris. He saw the other fall Harrington, Amarillo; Clifford B. into a whirl of fire. Jabara was in Jones, Lubbock; O. B. Ratliff. Lub- one of the 28 U. S. Sabre jets which bock; Spencer Wells, Lubbock; Ray challenged an estimated 50 MIGs The news caused a big stir here Sunday night. "We got awfully excited about it," his wife said. She

is the former Nina Stiles of Mc-Kinney. She met Jabara when she was working at Perrin Field, beween Sherman and Denison. He was stationed at the field.

lest Jabara also is an ace of World War II. He flew F-51's over Europe. He was credited with six and one-half enemy planes destroyed in the air and three on the ground.

When Jabara was sent to Korea Jabaras have two children, James two, and Carol Anne, seven months "I'm sure James will be proud of his father when he gets a little older and can realize what an ace means," Mrs. Jabara said. "Even now he knows where his father is and that he flys a jet. Mrs. Jabara says her husband

plans to stay in the Air Force when the Korean war is settled.

EMERGENCY TREATMENT

J. T. Fisher, ranch worker for Leonard Proctor, received emergency

Stanton Chamber Most Of Reserved **Conducts Clinic** Seats For Guard

STANTON — Development of a effective work program for locs chambers of commerce was stresses at an all-day elinic Friday of th Martin County Chamber of Com-

President R. B. Whitaker pre-sided, and two staff members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce directed three group meetings. They supervised discussions of practical projects for immediate and long-range activities for the newly or-ganized Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

Commerce. "A Chamber of Commerce is or-ganized for commercial, industrial and agricultural development," said Aiden L. Cathey, manager of the WTCC public relations and mem-bership department, who led the

"It means that men working with farm people, oil people, ranch peo-ple, business and professional people, business and professional peo-ple and those in all walks of life. It means adequate markets for what produced, more employment all working together toward a unified ounty and a place for wholesom

George Logan, manager of the WTCC agriculture and livestock department said an agricultural pro

brain power, energy and the resources es of the leaders of the organization "The horizon of your success just as wide as the vision and com-

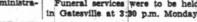
work to develop the resources Martin County.

lew Martin County Chamber merce.

Midlander's Mother

Tuesday noon in Hotel Scharbauer Pickett will discuss some of the problems facing the city administra-

Take off the



Jet Pilot Killed Ceremony Launches In Ground Accident WESTOVER AIR FORCE HASE, MASS. $-\langle P \rangle$ — An Air Force plict was killed Sunday when the power-ful suction of a jet plane air score pulled him into the mechanism. Dead was L4. Thomas A. Kirkes, **Building Program Of New Crane Church**

CRANE—Threatening skies and blustery weather falled to dampen the spirit and enthusiasm of the occasion here Sunday afternoon as the First Presbyterian Church of Crane staged an impressive block-laying ceremony to launch con-struction of its new church plant. A large crowd attended the ser-vice, held on the site of the new church building at the corner of Ninth and Virginia Streets. Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pestor of

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 21, 1981-4

Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland, delivered the principal address.

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring, representing the El Paso Presbytery, and L. M. Pittman, an elder of the Crane church and chairman of its Building Commit-

tee, participated in the actual block laying ceremony. Other Speakers Listed The invocation was by the Rev. Lewis O. Waterstreet, pastor of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Midland, and the prayer of dedica tion was by the Rev. H. G. McDonell. pastor of the Normandy Heights Presbyterian Church, Odessa. Lee Milling, executive sucretary of the El Paso Presbytery, Big Spring, read

Dr. Jack Ramsey is pastor of the Crane church, which was organized in August, 1949.

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Construction of the first unit of the church plant is expected to pro ceed at a rapid pace.

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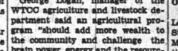
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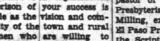
Mrs. S. M. Croute, 94, died Sun-day in Gatesville after a long illness She was the mother of Mrs. J. R. Harrison, 1008 West Tennessee Street, and the grandmother of Mrs. the Optimist Club at its luncheon Charles Edwards, 1307 West Texas Street, Midland.

Funeral services were to be held

iving and opportunity for service



bined ability of the town and rural business men who are willing to









Pro Baseball Game

Jim Prince, Midland Indian first baseman, dropped a bombshell on Midland's baseball world Sunday by announcing his voluntary retirement from baseball. "I'm through," Prince said Sunday shortly before the

Midland-Vernon game here. "I'm going into private business and my baseball days

are over."

Prince and Midland Manager Harold Webb both ed the fact there has been no ultics between them. "Jim is ng because he thinks its the best thing for him to do," Webb id, "and we wish him every suc-cess in the world." Prince thanked Webb for the "good years we've had in baseball." "In The Market"

Rookie Gordon Tanner played the first sack position for Midland Sunday, but Webb said he is "in the market" for a first baseman. George Firnbach-who suffered a relapse with pneumonia Saturday and was sent back to bed-may fill in at first when he is able.

Prince started with Midland in 1947-the first year Midland was in the Longhorn League. He batted .429 to win the national minor the West Texas-New Mexico League with Lubbock, the big lefthander returned to Midland and has played here since. He now will devote full time to his cigarette distributing business. This year, Prince had a 304 batting average with Midland, led the team in h me runs with five and in RBI's with 25. He al baseball has been in profess since 1939, although five years of military service interrupted his ca

Also Sunday, Webb announced, the release of Glenn Jones, limited ser-vice pitcher, and Bob Cowsar veteran outfielder.

Jones is reported leaving the club of his wife's bad health. More bad news came in the form

ie Melillo's injury. The secof sacker is suffering from a torn leg muscle and will be out indefinitely. Melillo was leading Indian batting with a lofty .371 average.

On the bright side was the anment of the arrival of Veteran Outfielder Bill Hornsby. Property of Oklahoma City, Hornsby will be in the Indian lineup against Vernon Monday night.

Webb said Charlie Klein, limited ervice infielder, would join the club "within a few days." Klein has been erforming in Louisiana with the Alexandria club, managed by Art Pheland, an old cronie of Webb's. Klein was with the Indians during Spring training at Monroe, La.

YT-NM League-**Dukes Take Over** League Leadership

By The Associated Press Albuquerque's Dukes were back on top of the West Texas-New Mexiso League Monday and they got there in resounding fashion.

16-3 to drop the Blue Sox into sec- at Indian Park, telephone number ond place Sunday.

There were no other changes except that Lubbock's Hubbers moved within two and one-half games of the top by whipping Borger 6-5. Clovis strapped Pampa 11-3 and blasted over 10 runs in a

wild sixth inning to lick La-The Abilene-Albuquerque game as a tumultous affair in more ways

Artesia 6, San Angelo 0. Odessa 7, Sweetwater 6. ALL DESCRIPTION OF TAXABLE nnings). ALL DECK CONSIGN DUCTOR -1999 West Texas-New Mexico League Clovis 11, Pampa 3. Albuquerque 16, Abilene 3. Lubbock 6, Borger 5.

Amarillo 12, Lamesa 9.

Beaumont 7, Houston 3.

St. Louis 8. New York 7.

Chicago 4-5. Boston 3-4.

Boston 8, Detroit 4.

Chicago 5, Washington 4.

Dallas 9, Tulsa 1.

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MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

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Sweetwater Jim Prince MIDLAND ling s Abilene Lubbock ow Lamesa by LARRY KING ★ * If Harold Webb loses some ball games with the team he now has, Dallas he can't be blamed much. Oklahoma For his team roster looks like an Houston Army sick call list. and his estab-Beaumon lished "old pro," Jim Prince, has Fort Worth

retired from the game. Shreveport But the patched-up nine came Tulsa through for Webb Sunday with a win, and perhaps they'll do it a Brooklyn bit more often. Chicago Actually, all the club needs to St. Louis be in pretty good shape is - you Boston guessed it—a couple of hurlers. Give him those and the Indians Philadelphia New York of Webb might go. Pittsburgh

-KR-Bill Hornsby, the outfielder who arrived to play with the Indiana Sunday, needs an apartment. Hornsby arrived here with brand-new wife of a few days and they are in dire need of a place to establish a home.

If you can and will help, call The Dukes hammered Abilene King's Row at 3000 or buzz Webb 2590. -KR-

Rusty Avres, Roswell's sports scribe blasted the Midland team for an indifferent showing there during the last Indian road trip. Ayres said the entire team seem

ed to lack spark and only Rudy Escobar seemed to be trying to win. The Indians might bear that in mind on the next trip to Roswell 72 Score In Tourney and make Ayres do an about face.



* COULE Hollywood's Hope

Goes Out Gagging PORTHCAWL, WALES -(P)-Bob Hope, the Hellywood funny man, was the first American cas-ualty in the opening round of the British Anatour Golf Champion-

ship Monday. 15, Big Spring 4 (13 About all Bob had to offer his gallery of 1,000 was some sharp repartee as he bowed to Christopher Fox, a spare, pipe-smoking Englishman, 3 and 1.

> pipe," Hope quipped as he congratulated Fox.

Major Leagues-Oklahoma City 6-2 5-1 (First

San Antonio 5-6. Shreveport 3-8. Lopat Wins Philadelphia 17-12, Pittsburgh 0-4. Brooklyn 10-14, Cincinnati 3-4. Again New York 7, St. Louis 3 (Second Philadelphia 2-3, Cleveland 1-5.

Pitching took the spotlight MONDAY'S STANDINGS as Eddie Lopat of the Ameri-WL Pet .857 17 11 .607 11 .57 13 13 .500 relief as Chicago beat Boston a .12 17 .414 oubleheader in the National. 12 17 .414 Lopat hurled the Yankees to a 7-3 11 19 .355 decision over the St. Louis Browns. 20 .286

A scheduled second game was rained West Texas-New Mexico League out. .708 Chicago's pesky White Sox nosed 18 8 .692 games back of the Yankees. 13 11 .542

Hal Newhouser pitched Detroit to .462 an 8-4 win over Boston and Cleve-11 17 .393 and and Philadelphia split in other American League games. Philadel-7 19 .269 phia won the first 2-1 and Cleve

land the nightcap 5-3. .650 slaughtered Cincinnati .595 10-3 and 14-4 in the National League McKenzie Gets A Turn .526 to hold a one-game lead over Chi-,500 cago, which licked Boston 4-3 and .500 Philadelphia smothered Pitts-

14 24 .368 New York 8-7. **1951 Bulldogs To** .517 **Battle '50 Eleven** 405 Here Tuesday Night 14 18 .438

> The first football game in Midand pitting the "last year" against .615 the coming-up football team since 356 1945 will be played Tuesday night .519 in Midland's Memorial Stadium. Game time is 8 p.m.

.300 In 1945, the future Bulldogs lick-.261 But Tuesday night, Tugboats

VERNON at MIDLAND. Artesia at San Angelo. Sweetwater at Odessa. Roswell at Big Spring.

Pat Garner Posts



"Anyhow, Bing will be glad to know I get beat by a man with a

three defeats. land fans their biggest thrill of the game. Trailing 9-8 in the last of the ninth, with one out and the ases loaded, the rookie outfielder

blasted a pitch by Stan Grzywacz against the scoreboard in center field to score Rudy Escobar from second and Kenny Jones from third. Potak Triples Midland hopped off to a 6-1 lead

ead the first time at bat. The big six-run second inning came about this way: Scooter Hughes walked as did Escobar, Kenny Jones then

reached base by error to load the in the major leagues Sunday sacks. Gordon Tanner singled, driving in two runs. White singled, sooras Eddie Lopat of the Ameri-can League - leading New tak smacked a triple to left field York Yankees notched his driving in two more. Dick Campseventh win without defeat and old bell made the first out of the inr Dutch Leonard got two victories in ing by grounding out. Jacome laid down a perfect sacrifice, scoring Potak. Pitcher Bill Reed then flied Bill Epperson.

Vashington 5-4 to remain two cut to 6-4 with nobody out in the third frame.

> Reimold on a fly to left field, ground out and got Art Herring on ground ball to the infield, to end inning.

burgh 17-0 and 12-4 and St. Louis the game and promptly put out the took over third place by edging fire, although one run came in to

secutive hits by White and Potak. White's blow was a double. By this time the run was much needed, as the Dusters had put three runs across the plate in their half of the eighth to go in front 8-7. Jacom again had been called to the hill In the ninth, Jacome allowed a

run as the leadoff man-Fallistripled and came in on Art Herring's sacrifice. That put Midland behind 9-8, going into the ninth.

But the Indians weren't through. Scooter Hughes singled and Escobar repeated. Kenny Jones reached base on a fielder's choice as Hughes was ed the 1944 eleven 32-0. No such cut down at third. Tanner walked. games have been played since then. Then, with the bases loaded, White came through with his game-win-Jones' 1951 eleven will match skill, ning smack to center field, earning the Indians a ball game and earn-1950 outfit. Four of the 1950 lads- ing himself a ride to the club house End Duane Bush, Tackle Bob Wood, on the shoulders of elated team-

... 3 3 2 2 0 5 1 2 2 0 in the North-South all-star clash Reimold, 1b .. 50190

Jim Prince Quits Sports White's Ninth-Inning Hit Wins For Indians 10 To 9

> ne of their two-game series in Indian Park. . Wayne McMellon is probable Midland hurler. Cotton Russell is expected to too the nd for Joe Berry's Du

Harold Webb shuffled his make-shift lineup like a deck of cards here Sunday afternoon and the Vernon Dusters found he wasn't bluffing as he came up with a pair of aces in Center Fielder Hayden White and Pitcher Eddie Jacome. The Indians dusted the second-place Dusters 10-9.

Jacome - Webb's ace of Longhorn Leaguediamonds - came in from Lorona Ends Colts right field on two occasions to take the mound for Midland, and with help from White, won his **Streak With No-Hit** eighth contest of the season against **No-Run Outing** It was White who gave the Mid-

> By The Associated Press Just about everything happened in the Longhorn League Sundaycluding a no-hit, no-run game that broke San Angelo's winning streak at 19 straight. There also was the feat of Bill

Cearley of Roswell in hitting two home runs in a single inning. in the bottom of the second inning after Vernon had grabbed a one-run And in that very game Roswell cored 11 runs in the thirteenth frame, paced by Cearley's blasting, to beat Big Spring 15-4. The no-hitter was turned in by

Rudy Lorons of Artesia. Is ctrtainly came at a most inopportune tim for San Angelo, which had boasted it had the preatest winning streak baseball. standings, whipped league-leading San Angelo 6-0. San Angelo still is seven games ahead of second-place Vernon ever, because the Dusters also los Midland beat Vernon 10-9 with

out, but Midland was up there 6-1 Hawden White singling in the win-The runs all were charged to pitche ning run with the bases loaded in the ninth Vernon then began to whittle Odessa edged Sweetwater 7-6 to

Webb then called Jacome in from

in. Castre hit a homer in the sec ond. The scores: Roswell-

Big Spring-Franks and Sanders: Gonzales, Campver, Molina and Valdes. Artesia

San Angelo 000 000 000-0 0 0 Lorona and Peres; Cox and Fun- in four runs in that first game, in derburk. Sweetwater 202 002 000-6 9 Odeasa 011 021 20x-7 8 3 Hubbard, Torres and Abbott; Johnson and Castro.

Texan Walter Faulkner Burns

Up Speedway Course INDIANAPOLIS (P) - If they can't be tall in the saddle in Texas, they can be high in the seat of a TROS CAT.

Walt Faulkner, a five-foot, fourinch racer out of Tell, Texas, has qualified twice for the Indianapolis 00-mile Memorial Day auto race Both times he smashed the records for the two and one-half mile

track. Faulkner took a brand new fourcylinder out last Saturday and averaged 136.872 miles an hour for 10 miles. His best lap of 138.122 also was a record.

Artesia, last in the

tie the Swatters for fifth place

Odessa won the game in the seventh

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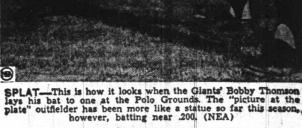
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Jackie Robinson played standou

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Oklahoma City By The Associated Press

When all is said and done, the big surprise of the Texas League race this year is Oklahoma City.

The detectives were there be-cause Robinson's life had been The Indians weren't given a midgen of a chance of finishing threatened. But there were no in higher than sixth place as the boys Robinson knew about the threat made their pre-season predict on his life before he entered the Oklahoma City just didn't have anydoubleheader with the Cincinnat body back.

Reds. But you could never tell it But here the race is one-fourth from his actions. Jackie hammered over and the Indians are in the first division and appear capable of staving there.

There were at least three mer Fort Worth should be easily conacing letters mailed in Cincinnati vinced that the Redskins were about a week ago-one to the Cinvastly underrated. At least after Sunday night. Oklahoma City smote cinnati Enquirer, one to police department and one to the Cincinnati the Cats 6-5 and 2-1 to surge into third place while Reds ball club. shoving Fort Robinson was inclined to Worth down within three games of

off the letters as the work of a the cellar. crank, as were the police. He did Dallas picked up a half-game or concede, however, that he was a "little bit concerned" about them. front-running San Antonio by whipping downtrodden Tulsa 9-1 while

When nothing happened after the the Missions were splitting a doublefirst few innings of the opener, he header with Shreveport. just "forgot all about it," the Dodger First Game Goes 15 second baseman said.

The first Fort Worth-Oklaho He couldn't think of any reaso City game went 15 innings with Lee Mohr driving in the winning run anyone would want to threaten his

with two out. In the nightcap, Duke Markell set Fort Worth down with two hits. Allan Cross singled in the winning tallies in the fifth.

Lefty Ralph Albers scattered Oiler hits as Dallas rapped out 13. including five doubles and the fifth home run of the season by Mike Lutz.

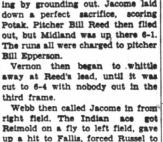
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FORT WORTH - (AP) - Two Beaumont blasted over four runs masked bandits wearing Army fa-tigue clothes taped and tied four Wotowicz's homer and Art Mazman-

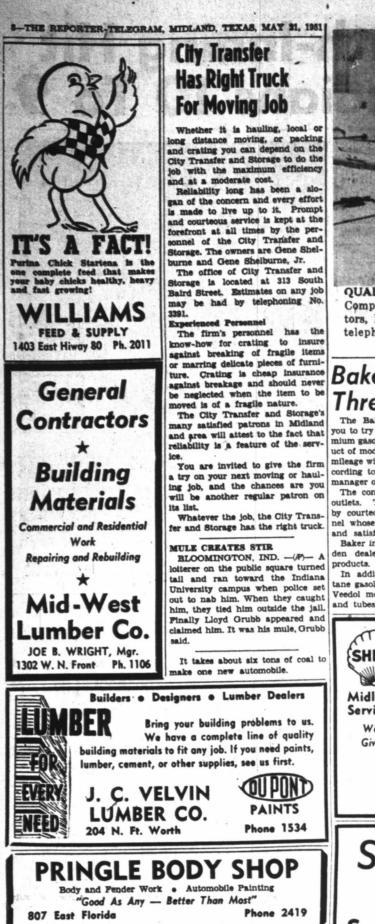
Reed took the mound again in the fourth but the first three Dusters singled. Dave McKenzie came into make the score 6-5. Midland added another run in the eighth on con-

brawn and wits with the rugged

Center Jimmy O'Neal and Back mates. Reed Gilmore-will participate in VERNON (9) the Permian Bowl grid clash in English, cf has accepted an invitation to play Hardin, ss











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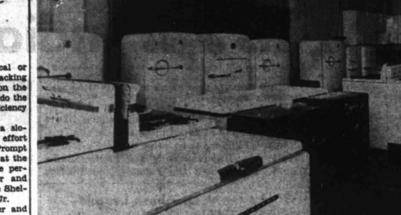
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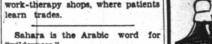
In an open house session, the ROACH way. ential conducted hundreds of visi-Prices are eight ounces for 85 tors on an hour and one-half bus cents, a pint for \$1.69 and a quar buildings. Special guides accompan- NO-RO NO-ROACH is available in Mid-land at the Palace Drug Store, 108 ied the groups and answered ques

tions. Guests saw nearly \$3,000,000 of Hardware and Furniture Company, construction under way, including a \$1,750,000 admissions and office 108 North Main Street. building. They saw the million dol-

lar 220- bed old-age building, a 900,-000-gallon reservoir, 525 acres of contour framing land, a tuberculosis unit, and farm building. Much interest was shown in the work-therapy shops, where patients

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Conference Report

Police-

(Continued From Page One) Virtually Doubles Midland until sometime in June. Playsic and Ellington were closeted briefly Monday morning and both later reported they had an Gas Production Tax amicable conference, ending with handshakes and well-wishes. Ellington said he had no imme-

diate plans for the future, although he had received several offers of ture Monday. jobs by other law enforcement agencies.

He joined the Midland Police De-He joined the Midland Police De-partment June 1, 1942, as a night patrolman and became chief of po-like Jan 1, 1942. The bill virtually doubles the mise. The bill virtually doubles the ing at the intersection of Main and natural gas production tax. It leaves Wall Streets. the rural road program unchanged. Owned By Cattlemen lice Jan. 1, 1943.

The text of his letter of resignan follows:

"I am submitting herein my res-"I am submitting herein my res-ignation as chief of police of the City of Midland, with the request Week. Senate could bring the Legislature's really belonged to a group of stock-windows in the maximum security section. They shinnied down from the second story on makeship ropes that same become effective July 15, week. 1951

the betterment of the department. "I have enjoyed very much my service as Midland's police chief dicating there may be at least a "just in case." and my nine years with the Midland Police Department, which I consider one of the finest in Texas. the conference tax bill:

"Members of the department have cellent cooperation, loyalty and de- they are now. This was a conces- was arranged.

Washington, D. C., has been named as Ellington's successor and is expected to return here shortly after July 1.

HURT IN FALL

James C. Dorman, 1409 West Washington Street, received emergency medical treatment in West-

THIS WAY OUT DAYTON, OHIO -(AP)- So, the police said to the truck driver: "Get out of here, mister." Then, they escorted him to the city limits to make sure he did. The truck was

parked on a downtown street and it Navy shells loaded for shooting.



JERSEYS BOUNCE TO HIS MOO-O-O-D MOOSIC--Claude Houses' with a mellow bellow when he plays the cello in his barn at Brighton, O. Holmes farms 188 acres, but manages to find time to play cello in the Wellington (O.) community orchestra. Holmes prac-tices in the barn because the cows like music. "It keeps them contented," he says. "They like "It keeps them contented," he says. "They like Wagner best."

C.C.Watson-Utah Prison Revolt (Continued From Page One) Midland in 1889. He was a news-paperman and printer. But he was Flares, Dies Without broke. His pocket had been picked at Fort Worth, while enroute here. He worked awhile on a ranch and

saved some money. POINT-OF-THE-MOUNTAIN, Watson dropped by the office of UTAH. -(P)- Two hundred prison-Gas Production Tax AUSTIN-(P)-A tax bill design-publishers, Burt Rawlings and Vir-tentiary Sunday night and rioted ed to pay state government costs gil Albritton, getting ready to quit. through the buildings and corridors d.ring the next two fiscal years was In fact, Albritton was writing a four and one-half hours.

and the hands of the 52nd Legisla-ture Monday. A majority of the 10-member joint conference committee Sunday

two of the guards held as hostages Alpine areas of Texas. succeeded during the height of the Quick adoption by the House and The new owner found his paper excitement to break through barred

has same become effective July 15, Rep. Jim Sewell of Blooming got nine of them together and told made of torn sheets. "I consider this action to be for divergence of a natural them his plans. Each stockholder The other six hostages were regas pipe line tax rejected by the agreed to put up five dollars for ex-conferees, refused to sign the re-penses. Cattleman Tom Martin came met with Warden Alvin O. Severson port. He also refused comment, in- around later with an additional \$50. and members of the Board of Correction. The officials promised to

Watson began publishing-but consider the prisoners' complaints flurry of opposition in the House. Watson began publishing—but consider the prisoners' complaints vision and to tragedy soon struck. His press broke if the prisoners would release their Communists. down. Just as he was about to give hostages, return to their cells and 1. It leaves the present rural road up, one of his rancher friends took Clean up the mess they had made. Inflicted by the U. S. Second Di been loyal and faithful always, and program and bond assumption sur- him into the First National Bank Order Restored

4. The Sewell program to pay for rural roads, city streets and con-Midland Reporter from C. C. Watper-1,000-cubic-loot tax on gather-ing of natural gas also was drop-ped. The House had asked the com-were City Drug now is located.

ped. The House had asked the com-mittee to consider this program, and previously had adopted it in a sep-arate bill. 5. Slight changes were made in been fed and order restored. The enemy may be getting ready to strike again." Almond said, "and method bar of the Board of Cor-if he does we are prepared to meet been fed and order restored. One member of the Board of Cor-if he does we are prepared to meet bar of Sunday's record cas-Are the first daily are to being now is included. Demember of the Board of Cor-if he does we are prepared to meet bar of Sunday's record cas-Are the surroundings pleasant, Are the surroundings pleasant,

and Reporter were merged into The

example, the crude oil tax was land Daily Telegram, established in

Safari Described

At Kiwanis Club A one-month safari into the hea of Africa was described Monda noon at a meeting of the Midlan Kiwanis Club in Hotel Scharbaue

The speaker at the weekly lunch con-meeting of the organization wa John I. Moore, Midland oil opera tor who has just returned from th hunting trip. Moore said he left Midland las

December 26, flying the entire dis tance from here to the Nairol

made for about \$4,500. The country itself, he said, similar to the Fort Stockton an

Chinese Reds (Continued From Page One)

way to a point east of Pungam, miles east of Hongchon. The spectacular move was mad

while the division beat off hear Chinese attacks. A curtain of air, artillery an ground fire covered the shifting d

vision and took a bloody toll Most of the Red casualties we

been loyal and faithful always, and program and bond assumption sur-I am grateful to them for their ex-plus allocations to the counties as and a loan of \$1,000 for a new press which had contained narcotics. was arranged. The generous cattlemen, who were which had contained narcofics. Prisoners told officials the riot wounded 37,750 Reds in five days cellent cooperation, loyalty and the sion to the House demand that the votion to duty. "I wish for the police department rural road program not be tamper-"I wish for the police department rural road program not be tamperto Watson, lock, stock and barrel, in Sunday for a lesser disturbance feel certain that if they come at a

in the future." 2. It increases the production levy to watson, lock, stock and barrel, in outday for a lesser disturbance disturbance on natural gas from 5.72 per cent of market value at the well to 10 own paper The Midland Livestock for a disturbance at church a few handle them again." The Reda threw 250,000 market value at the well to 10 own paper The Midland Livestock handle them again."

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Peace officers called from as far matic weapons . . . were trapped or rural roads, city streets and con-tribute to the schools by a one-cent-it to a semi-weekly. The plant was 150.

At midnight, the prisoners had May Strike Again been fed and order restored.

went to Belton and published the make sure he did. The truck was arate bill. The truck was arate bill. 5. Slight changes were made in phatined 31,000 pounds of six-inch fractional rates on such items as to Midland to start the first daily newspaper here. It was the Mid-damage at "from \$50,000 to \$100,000." Warden Severson and to the officials appeared to doubt the damage was that extensive. to make damage at "from \$50,000 to \$100,000." Warden Severson and ualty toll, he said, was compiled the sufficials appeared to doubt the to make damage at "from \$50,000 to \$100,000." Warden Severson and ualty toll, he said, was compiled training—in a special group? Is the training—in a special group? Is the trying to carry off their dead all along a two and a half-mile valley. Eighth Army reports and field answer is "Yes" dispatches had given no hint of if you're talking about a job as heavy Red assaults Sunday. telephone operator Find out UN forces suffered "comparatively about this exciting Ru'h Baker, Chief Operator, 123 few casualties" from the Reds' hu-Big Spring St.

P. L. Crowley, 1008 North Loraine Street, was admitted Sunday to

Midland Memorial Hospital for sur-

Midland Memorial Hospital.

EMERGENCY TREATMENT

Street, was given emergency

released following treatment.

David Hejl, 1713 Princeton Street,

a lacerated upper lip Saturday night

Mrs. Effie Lou Barker, of Dalals,

was admitted Sunday to Midland

Memorial Hospital as a medical pa-

NEW YORK -(P)- Researchers

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at General Electric laboratories say

they have produced a device that

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to produce in their homes the same

was given emergency treatment for

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Memorial Hospital.

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	RATES So B word a day.	HELP WANTED, FEMALE 8	HELP WANTED, MALE WANTED: Middle-aged man, reliable, sober. Licht work, good pay, Liberty Trailer Sales, Highway 80, West.
5 1 1	MINIMUM 'CHARGES: 1 day 60. 3 days 61.50. GASB must accompany all orders for	A POSITION FOR A GIRL WHO	Trailer Sales, Highway 80, West. HELP WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE
107 A 100	classified ads with a specified num- ber of days for such to be instarted RENORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the	LIKES PEOPLE Unusual opportunity at the Tele-	WANTED 5 waitresses or waiters, white, 6 days,
l V	first insertion. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. on week days and 6 p.m. Saturday for Sunday lasues.	phone company for a poised, in- telligent young lady, age 20 to 25. She will handle customer's re- quests and discuss their tele-	good hours, good money. Must be experienced, neat and honest, APPLY
	LODGE NOTICES 1 Praternal Order of	phone needs. Training is thor- ough and good performance is rewarded by prometion.	POSITIONS OPEN
	Eagles, Aeris No. 2982 Open daily. 9 am. to 13 p. m. Meetings Mondays as 7 p.m. W. E. Johnson, WP. Erie J. Robertson, Sec Mgr.	High school education is re- quired. You will be paid a good salary at the start with regular increases. You will work a 40-hour week. If you think you can qual- ify, apply in person at the tele- phone business office at 410 W.	Draftsmen (Junior grade or better) Clerk-Typists Secretaries-Stenographers Apply H. H. Kaderil Skelly Oil Company
	Keystone Chapter No. 172, R.A.M. Stated meeting first Tuesday in every month. School of instruc-	Missouri.	WANTED
	tion or work every Wed- needay night. Kyle Tay- lor, H.P. G. G. Hazel, Secy.	ing for ambitious woman who wants extra money. Manager will arrange prompt interview in your home. Write Gertrude Short, Box 1388, Big Spring, Texas.	Experienced wool presser and ex- perienced combination, alteration and checker. Apply in person to Mr.
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on, O. Holmes farms 188 acres, unity orchestra. Holmes prac- ontented," he says. "They like	PUBLIC NOTICES 2	immediately. Nice working conditions. Apply in person, General Adjustment Bursau, 300 North Carrizo. WANTED: Experienced waitresses, must	BABY SITTERS 12 WILL KEEP working mother's children in my home. Mrs. Havins. 927 North Fort Worth. 4199-R.
Safari Described	SEWING LESSONS Spring sewing classes now starting. Enroll LOW. For information con-	be clean, attractive. Good momey. Call Mrs. Donohoo Phone 547. EXPERIENCED fountain help, over 18 years of ags. Good pay, meal turn- ished Apply Eing's Drive In.	BABY SITTER Any night except Fri- day. 1116 East Parker. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE 13
At Kiwanis Club	sult your local Singer Sewing Cen- ter. 115 S. Main Phone 1488	WANTED: Experienced bookkeeper. Write qualifications to Box 142, Re- porter-Telegram. WE NEED one lady to work in ware- house. See Mr. Geron, Johnson News	EMPLOYED middle-aged lady will stay nights with children or semi-invalid in exchange for room and board. Box
of Africa was described Monday noon at a meeting of the Midland Kiwanis Club in Hotel Scharbauer. The speaker at the weekly lunch-	PERSONAL 4 DID YOU KNOW?	Agency. WANTED: Experienced typist, 5 day week. Apply \$10 Wilkinson-Foster Bidg. WANTED: Colored housekeeper and cook to live in quarters. Call 1898-J.	136. Reporter-Telegram. CLETA WALKER, public stenographer- notary public. 15 years oil experience. Crawford Hotel. Phone 1600.
eon-meeting of the organization was John I. Moore, Midland oil opera- tor who has just returned from the	Your local Singer Sewing Center makes buckles, belts, covered but-	HELP WANTED, MALE 9	SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE 14 LAND DEPARTMENT position with oil firm. University of Texas graduate in Business Administration, plus 2 years
hunting trip. Moore said he left Midland last December 26, flying the entire dis- tance from here to the Nairobi country, lying close to the equa-	24-HOUR SERVICE 115 S. Main Phone 1488 SEE Thelma The Reader, 1408 South Baird in Trailer, 9:30 a.m. till 3 p.m. 8 p.m. till 12.	Automobile Salesmen	of law. Past experience in production and refining departments of major oil company, plus real estate experience. Reply Box 140, Reporter-Telegram. EXECUTIVE secretary and/or general office man with outstanding qualifi- cations desires to locate in Midiand. Excellent oil experience with good recommendations. Past speeds in typing and shorthand. Write 141, care Re-
tor. The entire trip, he said, can be made for about \$4,500. The country itself, he said, is similar to the Fort Stockton and	CONVALESCENT HOMES 6-A LAWSON Rest Home. For references, any doctor in Brownwood. Transporta- tion furnished if necessary. 217 Ave. B. Brownwood, Texas. Phone 9324.	Excellent opportunity for qualified salesmen, acquainted with Midland. Commissions above average on all sales.	recommendations. Pass speeds in typing and shorthand. Write 141, care Re- porter-Telegram. PART TIME drafsing work, map or civil engineering wanted by experien- ced draftsman. Work done at night or Saturday. At home or in your office.
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(Continued From Page One) way to a point east of Pungam, 18	open daily from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Phone 3543.		WE INSTALL
miles east of Hongchon. The spectacular move was made while the division beat off heavy Chinese attacks. A curtain of air, artillery and	In classes of: Complete Commercial.	WANTED Experienced Oil Field Mechanic	AUTO GLASS MID-WEST GLASS & PAINT CO. 815 South Marienfield
ground fire covered the shifting di- vision and took a bloody toll of Communists. Most of the Red casualties were inflicted by the U. S. Second Di-	(Formerly Hine Business College)	For gas engines, West Texas and New Mexico area. In field and shop. If interested, feply by let- ter to:	Phone 1100 PACIFIO WATER SYSTEMS
vision, which the Communists set out to destroy. The Eighth Army said the Second Division killed or wounded 37,750 Reds in five days.	Machine Shop Auto Mechanics Mathematics Drafting Engineering — Building — Business	Box 133, % Reporter-Telegram Midland, Texas	Complete Installation Including Well Drilling, 30 Months to Pay, Low Down Fayment. Permian Equipment Co. 912 South Main, Phone 2498
"We've taken the starch out of" the defense, Almond said. "And I feel certain that if they come at us in even greater numbers we can handle them sgain." The Bed, there 55000 mer at	Hundreds of Other Courses GI Approved Write E. 8. Mason, Representative INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS DeLuxe Courts Odessa, Texas	Mechanics	Exterminate Insects Roaches, ants, moths, silverfish. Also moth proofing rugs, drapes and Summer clothes.
The Reds threw 250,000 men at his sector in their second Spring offensive, Almond said. The first Red all-out smash began April 22 and began down of the and file	NURSERY SCHOOL For children of working mothers. Phone 1891-J. 1405 W. Kentucky.	We have a place for experienced General Motors mechanics. Pleas- ant working conditions. Completely equipped shop. Steady employment	Work Guaranteed 22 Years in Midland Phone 1408-W R. O. Taggart
and bogged down at the end of 10 days. In their new drive, the Reds fell before the tremendous fire power	HELP WANTED, FEMALE 8 TELEPHONE	for qualified men. MILES HALL BUICK CO.	SEPTIC TANK AND CESSPOOL CLEANING
of UN artillery, planes and auto- matic weapons were trapped on barbed wire entanglements blown up by mines.	OPERATORS WANTED WHO WANTS TO PICK UP A	2701 W. Wall Phone 4696	REPAIRING AND BUILDING DRAIN LINES INSTALLED All work guaranteed. Free inspection. —Permanently Located— F. S. Scroggins—Phone 996
May Strike Again The enemy "may be getting ready to strike again," Almond said, "and	GOOD JOB: Will I be working with other in- teresting, attractive girls? Will the "boss" be friendly, helpful, inter-	NO EXPERIENCE	LAWNMOWERS

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natural gas production.

Post-Hole-

almost 15 years, and we know this isn't a fluke," he said. Since the production is near a

No. 6023. The names of the parties in said its are: Robert L. Palmer and wife, sulah Mae Palmer, as Plaintiffs, and the above named parties to whom this citation is issued and directed, as Defendants. refinery, many observers had believed the oil was seepage. Geologists Confirm It

Defendants. The nature of said suit being sub-stantially as follows, to wit: Plaintifs allege ownership in fee simple of that tract of land situated in Midland, Midland County, Texas, to-Operators took their geologists out

Midland, Midland County, Texas, to-vit: Lote Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10) and Eleven (11), in Block Thirty-one (31), of Moody Addition, an addition to the City of Mid-land, Midland County, Texas, as per map or plat of said addition recorded in Volume 1, pages 48 and 49 of the Deed Records of Mid-land County, Texas. That on May list, 1951, defendants unlawfully entered upon said lands and premises above described and with-hold possession thereof to plaintiffs damage in the sum of \$3,000.00, that the reasonable annual rental is \$1,000.00. ormation oil. "There is too much gas present and the production is too high for seepage," Bailey said. "We already have one gas flare burning for two of the test wells.

Prigge contributed another factor in favor of formation oil. "The gravity, around 50 degrees, is higher han that of any field around here.

Then the serious-minded men filed applications to drill 214 wells in the south half of section 42.

block 26. If the Railroad Commission goes

11 doo.00. Busch action is a suit in trespass to Busch action is a suit in trespass to peaceable, continuous and adverma procession under the ten year statutes of imitation. Plaintiffs prays for re-bit imitation. Plaintiffs prays for so of the lands above specifically de-lar the lands above specifically de-lar thed, rents, damages and costs of write. long with the idea, the comp will drill all its acreage on a 50-foot spacing plan.

still this Citation is not served within If this Citation is not served within 90 days from date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Insued this the 17th day of May, 1951. Given under by hand and seal of said ours, as office in Midland, Texas, this the 17th day of May, A.D., 1951. for producing the oil, but drilling applications list an ordinary post. this the

LUCILLE JOHNSON Clerk, District Court Midland County, Texas. 28 - June 4, 11).

upped from 4.537 cents per barrel to 4.6 cents. 6. The franchise tax rate paid by corporations was increased from \$1.01 to \$1.25 per \$1,000. The Senate amendment levy-7. ing a tax on liquor brought in from Midland Reporter-Telegram in July. Mexico was eliminated. The House

1936. In August, 1940, the newspaper was sold to James N. Allison. asked for that change. present publisher. Conference committee members estimated the revised omnibus bill would bring in \$65,000,000 in new Child Hurt Badly

money. They quoted the comp-In Fall From Car troller as saying it was enough to balance the budget. The bulk of A weekend trip to Carlsbad Cav-

erns ended in a near-tragedy Sunthe new money would come from day for the Homer K. Thornton family of 609 Marienfield Street. Marlene, four-year-old daughter

of Mr and Mrs Thornton, was under a doctor's care Monday for a fractured skull suffered when she tumbled from the family automo-

have quite an oil boom going in the bile 10 miles from Midland on the Lamesa highway. Her father reported that she had

complained of being ill and had asked him to stop the car. As it

slowed down, a younger daughter

More than 22 stitches were taken for a look. After a thorough inves-tigation all hands believed it to be of fracture. She was conscious, but

doctors said she will recover.

STRUCK BY PIPE

worker, was given emergency treat- broken bottle. ment Sunday in Midland Memorial Hospital for lacerations about the SUPPERS CUT WRIST

foot received when he was struck by a falling pipe.

HURT IN CRASH

C. W. Jarnagin, 23, Colorado City, was given emergency treatment TREATED AT HOSPITAL Sunday in Midland Memorial Hos-

pital for lacerations about the face received in an auto accident on East Highway 80.

treatment.

TREATED FOR INJURIES

ompany would not divulge plans H. L. Limburg, 910 West Dakota

Church Reaches Midland Reporter to a daily, Barron and associates purchased the Mid-200-Member Mark land Daily Telegram from Watson in March, 1929. The Daily Telegram

Midland's young St. Mark's Methodist Church passed the 200 mark in membership Sunday. Six members joined Sunday to

aise the membership to 202. The church will be a year old in

apparently inflicted more than 30 The 200-member attainment was casualties for every one it sufone of the goals of the church for

gery.

IN HOSPITAL

a conference year. The Rev. James Sharp is pastor. ADMITTED FOR SURGERY

MEDICAL PATIENT

Juanita Jones, 2900 West Michi-gan Street, was admitted to Western Clinic-Hosyital Sunday as a medical patient.

MEDICAL PATIENT

George Lee, Jr., Rankin High-way, was given medical treatment Sunday at Western Clinic-Hospital

MEDICAL TREATMENT slowed down, a younger daughter opened the door and Marlene fell Griffin Street, was treated in Westout. She rolled across the high- ern Clinic-Hospital during the weekend for hand cuts and bruises.

Willard Childress, 812 North Ter-

rell Street, was given emergency treatment in Western Clinic-Hospital during the weekend for cuts and, in Midland Memorial Hospital, J. P. Whitley, Odessa, oil field and lacerations received from a

James McKinney, 109 North Jefferson Street, received emergency

medical treatment Monday in Western Clinic-Hospital for a cut wrist.

Mrs. Drucilla Brown, 2000 East Indiana Street, received medical treatment Monday in Western ing released from a bottle. The new

Clinic-Hospital.

UNDERGOES SUBGERY

Steven Cottrell, two-year-old son atmosphere after a thunderstorm Street, oil field worker, received of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cottrell, 325 hole digger as the drilling equip- emergency treatment Sunday in West Montgomery Street, was ad- SURGICAL PATIENT Midland Memorial Hospital for in- mitted Monday to Midland Me-They also call for a depth of not juries and was released following morial Hospital for the removal of is a medical patient in Midland

adenoids.

man sea wave attacks. Almond reported. "And the Second Division SOUTHWESTERN BELL is still in good shape." TELEPHONE COMPANY A spokesman at Tokyo headquar-

treat

ters said the Indianhead Division Oil Company Has

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WANTED By Major Oil Company;

Mrs. Gladys Jelinek: 208 East Fim Stenographer Street, was admitted Sunday to Shorthand and typing essential. Apply Standard Oil Company of Texas, 4th floor, McClintic Bldg.

Jack Eubanks, 1309 Big Spring Andrews To Vote ment Saturday night in Midland On School Bonds Memorial Hospital for injuries and

ANDREWS - Supt. Thomas D West Texas area. Good pay, Hamilton, has announced that the Board of Trustees of the Andrews 44 hour week.

to every question

See Mrs

Independent School District, has Apply in person, called a \$200,000 bond election Sat urday, May 26.

5th Floor McClintic Bldg. Meeting in a called session, the board acted upon a petition bear-ing the names of 29 taxpaying vot-The Atlantic Refining Co.

The money will be used to pay off

a \$100,000 deficit on existing Oil Field Welders, tracts, build a new \$75,000 band hall, light the new tennis courts **Roustabouts and Foremen** cover a \$10,000 price in increase in

shop machinery and complete repair work on the junior high school

2414 W. Wall building. Keller and Rafliff, a bond and securities company of Fort Worth, was employed by the trustees to

handle the election and sale of the bonds.

fresh, clean effect noted in the ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Bill Truelove, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Truelove, 602 C. W. Smith, 3072 Dallas Street, South Baird Street, was admitted a medical patient in Midland to Western Clinic-Hospital Monday as a medical patient,

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8-9 a.m. & 12-2 p.m. merican Natl. Insurance Co. Room 9, 415 West Texas POSITION FOR YOUNG MAN Young man. 18 to 25 years old, for coin collection work for South-western Beil Telephone Com-pany. You will be provided with company car and expenses out of Midland. You will while coins in sealed receptacles from pay telephones in 14 West Texas BEDROOMS towns. Apply in person to Mr. A W. Case at telephone business of fice at 410 W. Missouri

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RENTALS

16 (Additional Listings On Page 10) BEDROOM for one or two men, close n. Private entrance and bath. Phone

In. Private entrance and bath. Phone 1390-J. FOR RENT: Bedroom and garage to mature business woman. Phone 2019-J. NICE large bedroom, private entrance, one or two ladies only. 608 South Colorado. BEDROOM with twin beds, private en-trance. close in: working girls or Have openings for two experienced truck drivers and two

BEDROOM with twip ceue, prives and trance, close in: working girls or couple 501 North Big Spring. Phone 1034 till 5:30 after 1859-J. NICE front befroom for rent. 1005 North Lorsine. Phone 1552-W after trainees. (No experience necessary) on Geophysical party.

S p.m. BEDROOM for rent, men. 1001 West Washington, GARAGE bedroom with bath. Suitable for one man. 1101 West Illinois.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

A Reminder

Are you sufficiently protected with insurance on your home and furniture. Valuations have increased so rapidly-perhaps since your present policy was written. The extra sost is so small compared with a loss you may have by fire. Re-check your policies today and if not fully protected, call us immedi-

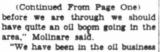
BURNSIDE-GRAFA Insurance Agency 212 Leggett Building

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PHONE 1337

Midland Contractors Phone 4262 MAN with hardware or lumber yard xperience to sell builder's hardware West Texas ares. Excellent proposi-on, the territory is well established eply to I. W. Ellison, 450 Soledad St. tion, the territory is well established. Reply to I. W. Ellison, 460 Boledad St., San Antonio, Texas, for appointment and interview in this city. PITTSBUTACH Plate Class Company desires to start smother young man in stock room. Must qualify for future promotions. Phone Marier, 2008. MAN wanted for sales and service work. See Mr. Hoffman at 115 South Main WANTED: Young man to work as parts traines. Apply to Sill Spence, Murray Young Motors.





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Thi-Mold	\$175	pair
Non-Run, Dark Seam	\$195	pair

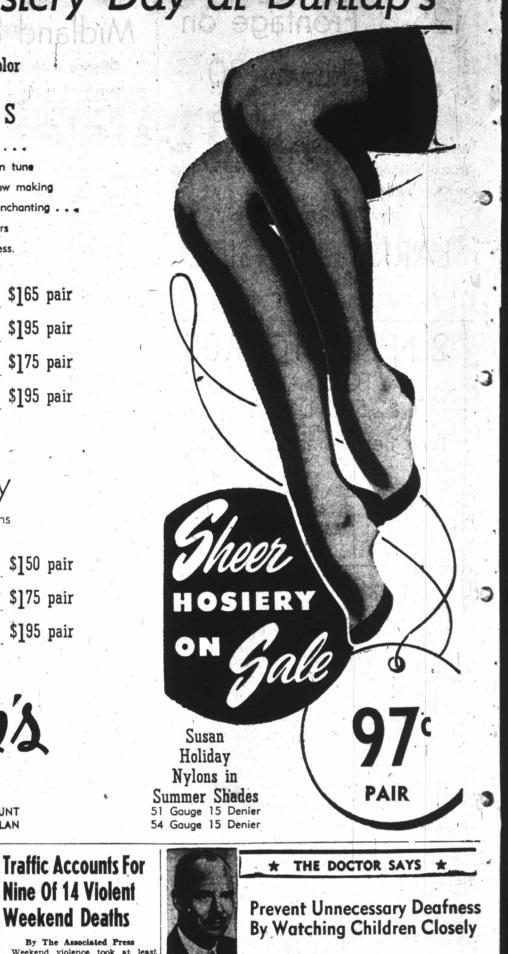
New Wonder Diet For Legs . . . Phoenix Hosiery

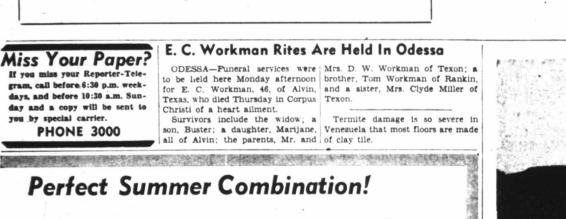
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\$]50 pair Sun Blond 45 Gauge, 30 Denier **\$]75** pair Petticoat Cone 51 Gauge, 15 Denier \$]95 pair Sun Beige 60 Gauge, 15 Denier



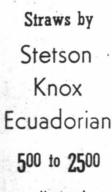
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POPPY PRODUCTION—Veterans of Legion Hospital in Legion, Texas, develop great skill and speed in shaping bright red poppies for Poppy Day which will be held in Midland Saturday. The Poppy fills empty hospital hours and provides financial aid for these veterans of World Wars.

Poppy Day To Honor Memory Of War Dead Here Saturday

Next Saturday is Poppy Day in paper with wire stems and are ac-Midland and the bright red flow- curate replicas of the wild poppies ers will honor the memory of the of France and Belgium, which grew nation's war dead. in such profusion on the battle-But the poppies also are helping fields of both World Wars. This the living, according to Mrs. Vivian "Flanders Field" poppy has been the

Steele, Poppy Day chairman of the memorial flower of all English-Wood W. Lynch American Legion speaking countries since World Auxiliary. War I. The making of the poppies is pro- The veterans work on the flow-

viding employment for thousands ers in their hospital beds, wheelof disabled veterans throughout the chairs or in hospital hobby shops, country and it not only furnishes In some states, special workrooms them with needed funds but is val- are maintained by the Auxiliary,

uable as occupational therapy. where disabled men outside the hos-The poppies which will be worn pital are employed. in Midland, said Mrs. Steele, were The veterans develop great skill

made by patients at the Legion Hos- and speed in shaping the flowers pital in Legion, Texas.

They will be distributed here on amounts without overtaxing their Poppy Day by volunteer workers strength. For them the poppy fills from the Auxiliary and cooperating empty hospital hours with interestorganizations. Contributions will go ing and profitable entertainment. entirely into rehabilitation and child

welfare funds of the Legion and Auxiliary. The flowers are made of crepe 1891.

and are able to earn substantial

The term "collective bargaining" was first used by Beatrice Webb in I went out early this morning, four

dated Aircraft worker of Fort Worth, to be told that good hearing is bet- this purpose the annual died in an auto collision Sunday ter than deafness, but it is astonish-about a quarter of a mile from Sea-ing how often carefessness is re-highly effective. sponsible for loss of hearing which goville.

early

14 lives in Texas, with traffic acci-

drowned and two were shot to death.

Dial G. Coats, 36, died

Monday when fire swept his

dents accounting for nine. One person burned to death, two

room apartment in Dallas.

Gilbert Rhodes Smartt,

A nine-months-old girl, Billy Jo could have been avoided. Fain, was killed Sunday in Dallas when an auto collided with a street car. Her mother, Mrs. Mildred Fain was driving the car. Mrs. C. C. Cress of Christoval.

Texas, was killed in the collision of more can be done than any other. two autos five miles west of Fera child is not learning to speak rell Sunday. well enough, partial deafness should An unidentified negro was killed

in the auto collision near Terrell. Texarkana Woman Dies Mrs. Lelia C. Elam of Texarkana

Collide Near Seattle died Sunday. She was injured Friday in an auto wreck pear Texarkana.

Buren Elbert Charnahan, 28, a Korea-bound troopship and a Texhoma, Okla., was injured fatally Union Oil tanker. Saturday when an auto crashed into a concrete bridge two miles north of Gainesville.

L. P. St. Clair, rammed into each Juan Cantu was killed when struck other Sunday night off Port Angeby an auto at San Antonio Saturlus, in the strait of Juan de Fuca.

Mrs. C. E. Wynne, 62, of Dallas, was killed in an auto-truck collision Sunday near Dallas. She was a native of Wolfe City, Hunt County. kept the water out. R. A. Crawford, about 60, Green-ville wholesale druggist, drowned Sunday in Greenville Club Lake. James H. Weatherford, 66, former Lubbock grocer, drowned Sat-

urday near Kirby Dam at the North Concho River in West Texas. J. M. Underwood, 74, was foun

dead in his bed at Vernon Saturday. He had been shot to death. A note and a pistol were by his side An unidentified man, about 50

transportation is available. The was shot to death Saturday at San number of men aboard was with-Antonio, Justice, of the Peace Otto held for security reasons. Marchwardt returned a verdict of suicide. CANDY SALESMAN DIES

DOGS BLAMED IN LOSS OF CHICKENS

Mrs. Cecil R. Scrivner, 1006 South Johnston Street, reported to police Monday that a pack of dogs dug their way into her chicken yard

RETIRED BANKER DIES Sunday night and killed four of NEW YORK -(P)- Albert H. Wiggin, 83, retired chairman of the her chickens. "I chased them out twice during

governing board of the Chase Nathe night," she reported, "but when tional Bank of New York, died early Monday at his Summer home in of the chickens were missing." Greenwich, Conn.

highly effective.

are not doing well at school owe their difficulty to the same cause

simply because they do not hear

Identifying these youngsters and

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. | be suspected. Some children who

ods which can be used if the hearing geting the proper treatment for has become impaired. No one needs them can save a lot of misery. For

Written for NEA Service The purpose of National Hearing Week, observed recently, was to call

serving good hearing and the meth-

Troopship, Tanker

MSTS officers said heavy fog lim-

The troopship, / outbound from

Seattle with Korean war replace-

ments, headed back to Seattle un-

Troops will be removed from the

DALLAS -(P)- Martin L. Rich-

ards, 70, past president of the South-western Candy Salesmen's Associa-tion, died Sunday. He was division

sales manager for Curtis, Candy

ship and guartered here until other

ited visibility.

der its own power.

Company here.

attention to the importance of pre- the teacher well.

It is claimed that the hearing could be saved in about half of those The best time to start trying to who develop difficulty if medical prevent unnecessary deafness is in treatment can be started in time. prevent unnecessary dealness is in a state many cases of deafness original childhood. Hardness of hearing in Since many cases of deafness original childhood diseases allow a youngster may pass practically un- nate from childhood diseases sur noticed, yet his is the time when as measles, ordinary colds, infected tonsils and similar common disorders, it is possible to counteract their threat to the hearing in many cases if they are recognized soon enough. We should not be satisfied until there are no longer any cases of preventable deafness.

If everything has been done to recognize hearing difficulties SEATTLE -(P)— Thick fog was promptly and the best medical care blamed Monday for the collision of fails to prevent the progressive development of deafness, what is to be done then? Of course the an-

The troopship, the USNS Pvt. Sa-dao Munemori, and the tanker, the ticular kind of deafness since there are several varieties.

But much can be done to lessen the seriousness of the handicap. If Military Sea Transport officials said the difficulty develops very early two-gaping holes were ripped in the bow of the troopship, but there such as lip reading should be were no casualties. Collision plates gun so that the child will learn to speak and will not be held back too

Oil company representatives said the tanker was not damaged semuch in its_edu~~"o Hearing Aids

In addition to the highly technical measures which are available to help someone with hearing defects something should be said about hearing aids - those instrumen which magnify sound. These instruments have been developed to a high degree of efficiency and effecsands to SD tiveness and help thousands t along well in their daily lives.

For some reason a few people are prejudiced against them, seeming to think it is a sort of disgrace to be seen with a hearing aid. When properly fitted they can be invalu-able and it is ridiculous not to use them or to consider wearing them any more of a disgrace than eye

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