The reef lime was tested from 11,-4 to 11,300 feet. Tool was open to hours. A good blow of air was the surface the entire time. Gas

id surfaced. Recovery was 90 feet of clean oil, 10 feet of gas and mud-cut oil d 90 feet of slightly oil and gas-t mud. No formation water de-

Flowing bottom-hole pressure ras 480-500 pounds. Shutin pres-ure after 15 minutes was 2,960

and 2,500 feet from east lines of sague 288, Gray County School

Kewanee Contracts To Explore To 7,900 Feet In SE Crosby

Kewanes Oil Company is to start rilling before August 15 on a 7,900-oot wildcat in Southeast Crosby ty. The project will be about

Exact drillsite for the prospector has not yet been picked. It will be at some point on a spread of 3,751 acres of leases which Kewanee re-cently acquired in that area. The leases were secured from E. Hays Sieber and Adams and Ratliff, independent oil operators, traders

ndependent oil operators, traders and brokers of Lubbock.

and brokers of Lubbock.

Through Pennsylvanian

Kewanee assumed an obligation to

trill the 7,900-foot wildcat as a part

of the consideration when it ac
cuired the spread of leases.

The 7,900-foot destination of the

exploration is calculated to take it

through the Pennsylvanian and into

the Missistopian.

Mississippian. Included in the leases which Ke-nee has secured are all of sec-in 34, all of section 35, the west of section 37, the north half of section 88, all of section 89 and all of section 99. All the foregoing are in block 2, H&GN sur ey, and all of survey 7, in the W

Martin Discovery Is Coring Deeper

1 F. D. Breedlove, Northwest Mar-tin County flowing discovery from the Siluro-Devonian lime from the sone at 12,070-118 feet is coring below 12,128 feet.

If the core now being cut shows

gns of petroleum operators will un another drillstem test. This project had flowed oil at the

tion is 660 feet from south and 4,620 feet from east lin league 258, Briscoe County School Land survey. The new field opener

Central Kent Field **Gets SE Extension**

Sun Oil Company has completed to No. 1-C Bilby Wallace as a hree-quarters of a mile southeast stension to the Clairemont-lower nnsylvanian field of Central Kentunty.

County.

The well flowed 24 hours through a one-quarter-inch choke to make an initial production of 262 barrels of 41-gravity oil. No water was present. Gas-oil ratio was 630-1.

Pive and one-half-inch oil string is et at 6,739 feet and total depth is 6,748 feet. Top of the Pennsylvanian lime is at 6,733 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 9, block 98.

Gulf Adds Oiler To weetie Peck Field

Guif Oil Corporation No. 2 Josie eck has been completed as a Penn-divanian producer in the Sweetle eck-multipay field of Southwest multipay field of Southwest

See latest models Smith-Corona office and Fortable Typewriters. aler Office Equipment Co., Phone 504, 811 West Texas.—(Adv).

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1951

TWO SECTIONS-18 PAGES

Bitterly To

escape route for thousands of Ko-rean and Chinese Reds at the east-

ern end of the Hwachon Reservo

The Allied push was designed to slam the door on Red troops still

south of the reservoir, said a pooled

Smaller fights raged across Korea

(Continued On Page Nine)

Two Persons Killed

JACKSONVILLE, TEXAS-

law, Mrs. Jimmy Lawson.

critically Tuesday in an expl

a.m., he struck a match in order to find a light switch. The home im

mediately was ripped by an explosion. Williams said the house wa

filled with gas.
Mrs. Lawson, 21, a waitress who

had been estranged from her hus-band, was burned almost beyond

ecognition. She died in a Jack-nville hospital.

onville hospital.

The Fort Worth man was burned

critically.

The blast and a resulting fire gutted the two front rooms of the house and the roof was buckled slightly. The rest of the house was damaged

As Mercury Soars

Midland used a lot of water Mo

Midland used a lot of water Mon-day in trying to keep cool.

As the mercury soared to 102 de-grees, the pumps at the city's water plants worked at a near-record pace.

Henry Nunn, 'engineer for the sewer and water department, re-ported that 6,000,000 gallons were pumped during the day, a new rec-ord production for a single day in May.

by smoke and water.

Charles W. Lawson, 51, of Fort Worth died at mid-morning Tues-

day of burns suffered several hours previously in a gas explos-ion which killed his daughter-in-

JACKSONVILLE, TEXAS. -(P)-

WEATHER

Vandenberg Plugs For Stronger Air Force

Kills Eight,

Entombs 73

EASINGTON, ENGLAND

-(A)-A violent explosion

early Tuesday entombed 82

miners deep in the Easing-

ton coal pit. Hours later

rescuers recovered eight bodies and brought one injured man to the

rocks and debris shaken loose by

Rescuers toiled to move

the tunnel. Another said he

The cause of the disaster was not

One of the rescue workers said "it

is unlikely that any of the miners

still in there are alive. It was ter-

ribly hot and we got some idea of

wind blowing off the North Sea.

under the North Sea.

thrown 20 to 30 yards.

first brought out alive.

trapped.

away.



AWAIT RODEO'S OPENING-Ken Boen and Old Gray Mare take it easy as they await the opening Wednesday night of the 17th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo. Both are here from Fort Smith, Ark., for the big attraction, Boen and Old Gray Mare will be presented in a comedy act, one of the best and funniest in the rodeo world, at each performance of the Midland Rodeo, Wednesday through Sunday night. Ken also will join Jim Schumacher in clowning the show.

Massive Parade Blows Off Rodeo Pan American Production Comany and Forest Oil Corporation No. F. D. Breedlove, Northwest Marflowing discovery from Lid Wednesday

The 17th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo opens Wednesday, and a massive parade-the most colorful ever held in Midland-will kick-off the lid of the big Permian Basin Empire celebration.

during a drillstem test at 12,070-118
feet. There was no formation water.

Northwest of Tarsan
Top of the lime making the oil and a small amount of gas is at 11,956 feet. That is on a datum of minus 9,061 feet.

Location is 650 feet from courts. The opening day parade, led by the crack Midland High School Band, under the direction of Jerry Hoffman,

Pouring In Tuesday

Entries from contestants for the 17th Annual World Championship

Midland Rodeo were pouring in

Tuesday against an 8 p.m. dead-

They were being accepted at a

rodeo office located in Hotel Schar-

houer Loreine Street entrance

two stenographers were receiving

and white contestants' numbers to

Scott and others.

Hundreds of mounted Championship Rodeo

itestants, ranch cowboys, cowgirls,

Parade Route

The big, opening-day rodeo parade will form at the intersection of Dallas and Illinois Street. It will move West on Illinois Street to Main; South on Main to Texas; West on Texas to Colorado; South west on Texas to Colorado; South on Colorado to Wall; East on Wall to Loraine; South on Loraine to Missouri; East on Missouri to Main; North on Main to Texas; and East on Texas to rodeo

Sheriff's Posse units from West Texas cities, miscellaneous riders and kid riders—decorated floats, Boy Scout Indian unit, and motorized section will participate in the

MacArthur To Visit Fort Worth June 16

Chickasha Mike, Buster Welch; Joe Henry, Nancy Bragg; Saucho W, Jackle Worthington; Clay Pigeon, Jackle Worthington; Clay Pigeon, C. M. Floyd; The Spaniard, C. M. Floyd and Mrs. Bill Simon; Bold Hornet, Slim Trent; Chappo, M. J. Taylor and Billie Holley; Jigger, ported 105 Monday, Sait Flat relative by motoreade for a morning visit of about four hours, he telegraphed Mayor J. R. Edwards.

Then the general and his party will leave by plane for New York. MacArthur, his son and five others will visit Austin June 13, when the general will address the State Legislature, Houston June 14 and Dallas June 15.

Chickasha Mike, Buster Welch; Joe Henry, Nancy Bragg; Saucho W, John F. Camp & Sons, Im Dan-leis grain after hitting a torrid 114 hornet, Slim Trent; Chappo, M. J. Tuesday, temperatures were climbing again after hitting a torrid 114 hornet, Slim Trent; Chappo, M. J. Tuesday, temperatures were climbing again after hitting a torrid 114 hornet, Slim Trent; Chappo, M. J. Tuesday, temperatures were climbing again after hitting a torrid 114 hornet, Slim Trent; Chappo, M. J. Tuesday, temperatures were climbing again after hitting a torrid 114 hornet, Slim Trent; Chappo, M. J. Tuesday, temperatures were climbing again after hitting a torrid 114 hornet, Slim Trent; Chappo, M. J. Thereaty, ported 105 Monday, Sait Flat reported 105 Monday. Sait Flat report

Tanks Patrol Tense Tehran, Iran's Capital

persons in Tehran Tuesday opened a Communist-front barrage against the British and Americans, keyed to the explosive oil issue. Tanks and troop trucks patrolled the tense capital.

It was the biggest Communist-front demonstration thus far in Tehran, and it? was the signal for other demonstrations planned at key points throughout Iran points throughout Iran, called by the Communist Tudeh Party as a protest against "British-American imperialism."

The lower house of Parliament gathered, voted to extend Iran's martial law to seven points in Khuzistan Province, where the oil industry is centered. However, army units ordered into the area at the time of the April riots against the The previous martial law declaration, which theoretically expired Sunday, still was being enforced

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company chief target of the demonstrators ed it was authorizing the wives and children of its British, Pakistani and Indian employes to at company expense. Holdings of the company, controlled by British government, are marked for

In London, Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison implored the Iranians to consider the dangerous potentialities of the situation and negotiate in an atmosphere of good will. He expressed British willing-ness, under certain unspecified con-(Continued On Page Nine)

Banks, Post Office, Many Oil Companies To Close Wednesday

The two Midland banks, Post Office, city, county, state and federal offices and most oil company offices will be closed Wednesday in observance of Memorial Day, but the force of the explosion."

the force of the explosion."

tion work should be carried on to most retail stores will remain open,

Relatives and friends waited Delbert Downing announced Tues

iay.

The Easington Colliery, one of the The holiday is not among the six largest in the Durham County coal agreed upon by Midland retailers for general observance this year, Durham. Part of its workings run Downing said. Merchants here have not closed on Memorial Day in re-

Postmaster Noel G. Oates said all crash injuries Fatal departments of the Post Office will crash injuries Fatal be closed and no deliveries will be be closed and no deliveries will be made. No window service will be To William C. Black

A spot check of oil company offices indicated the following will be among those closing: Union, Atlantic, Humble, Phillips, Texaco, Honolulu, Sinclair, Tidewater, Shell and Amerada.

The draft board office on East Texas Street will be closed. It noroperates all day Wednesday.

to display the United States flag. Service organizations were plan-ning to conduct brief decoration peremonies at the graves of servicemen, in keeping with an annual

Among the early performers to receive their big black Hot, You Betcha; **But Heat Wave To End Tuesday Night**

and white contestants numbers to pin on their levis or shirts were: John Casselman, Jr., Max Reed, Roy King, Arnold Drake, Buster Cole, Reece Jones, Curtis Cook, Bus-ter Welch, Jim Wilson, Charlie By The Associated Press Cooler weather moving into Texas from the North Tuesday night will

interest was especially high in the north Tuesday night was the parade will form at the cutting horse contest. Several bring the state's first real heat wave intersection of North Dallas and (Continued On Page Nine)

Early entries, with owners and riders listed respectively, include Baby Mac C, Buster Cole; Nig
Baby Mac C, Buster Cole; N the cutting horse contest. Several great horses alre dy are entered.

Early entries, with owners and riders listed respectively, include:

Baby Mac C, Buster Cole; Nigger C, Buster Cole and Reece Jones; Chickasha Mike, Buster Welch; Joe

Valley Tuesday night. Thundershow-many the lower tem-

before that date.

Force Base pilots were killed near here Tuesday when their T-6 training plane crashed. Names of the victims were withheld, pending notification of next of



(NEA Telepho TESTIFIES Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, U. S. Air Force chief of staff, takes the stand as the fifth witness in the MacArthur investigation. He testified that the Russians have developed a jet aircraft engine, used in the Korean war, which is superior to those used by the U.S. Air

Geologists Report On Three Possible **New Water Sources**

hopes of rescuing the 73 men still By early afternoon rescue partie had driven through more than 300 said the coal face, where it is believed the majority of men are

trapped, was another 700 yards Two Men Thrown Clear
Fresh air was being forced
through neighboring seams in hopes
it would filter through to the men.

The violent blast blew two men clear of the tumbling debris. One said he was tossed 60 yards down

But Reed gave some idea of what "A great cloud of black gas' the report of the society will con-tain when it is presented formally. oured down the shaft, said George Williams, twin brother of 19-year-"We have found first-class possiold Matthew Williams, who was the bilities in three areas around Mid-

east, all within a few miles.

As the next step, he said, explora-tion work should be carried on to Chamber of Commerce Manager anxiously at the pithead in a cold indicated by the society's prelimi-

William C. Black, 64, who was injured critically in an automobile ac-cident recently, died Tuesday morning in a Midland hospital, He re-

sided at 805 Atlanta Street. Black was a construction worker, an employe of the Gunter Construction Company, He had lived in Midland 13 years. Funeral services will be held in

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

HOLLYWOOD —(P)— Comedienne Fanny Fanny Brice died shortly after noon Tuesday in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, five days after suffer-ing a cerebral hemorrhage

AUSTIN—(AP)—The Senate Tuesday adopted and sent to the House a resolution calling for the Legislature to meet June 13 to hear Gen. Douglas

SYRACUSE, SICILY —(P)— The American freighter Skystar, out of Galveston to Trieste with 9,700 tons of grains, was reported on the rocks

LORENA, TEXAS - (AP) - Two Connally Air

the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Interment will be in a Black was born Nov. 25, 1886 in

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. W. C. Black, and three sons, W. T., Wilson and Howard, all of Midland, and a sister, Mrs. Mattie Calhou of Oklahoma City.

near here Tuesday.

The West Texas Geological Society, winding up a year's research, reported Monday it had found "excellent" prospects for assuring Mid-

A detailed report of the findings of a special committee of the so-ciety will be presented Thursday at the weekly meeting of the City Council.

Ed Beed, chairman of the committee, appeared Monday at a call-ed meeting of the council.

A quorum was lacking and the water question was discussed only much as 4,500 yards (almost th

miles) were scored by powerful Allied tank and artillery-suppor Two Chinese division out in a four-day battle on the cen-tral front, south of the 38th parallel The U. S. Eighth Army said the Chinese lost 18,000 men-killed, wounded or captured—in the single land," he said, "There are two areas northwest of the city and one north-

"I think the prospects are excellent for finding additional ground

north of 38. Allied troops were held to limited gains. Stiffest action was in the center of the peninsula, water supplies." where UN troops tried to seal off all of the Hwachon Reservoir.

field, is 10 miles east of the City of July Draft Call For 15,000 Men Is Smallest Yet

In Gas Explosion WASHINGTON -(P)- The Army Monday asked for the draft of 15,-000 men in July, the smallest call since the new Selective Service pro-gram began last September. Reduced casualties in Korea and

increasing volunteer enlistments were credited for the low quota.

The Army drafted 80,000 men in each of the first three months this year. It drew 40,000 a month in April and May, fixed a quota of 20,000 for June and 22,000 for Augu

an draftees this year. MARKETS TO CLOSE ON MEMORIAL DAY

NEW YORK-(P)-All fina and commodity markets through the United States will be Wednesday, Memorial Day. will be open as usual.

MacArthur, whether or not final adjournment comes Water Use Rises

Air Power Called Big Stick Saving World From War

clared Tuesday the United States must maintain an Air Force able to destroy Russia's air power "and destroy it Testifying at the Senate's MacArthur hearings, Van-

denberg described the U.S. Air Force as the "big stick," or at least the "fairly large club" guarding the world against a new global war. But he said the present force may become only a "willow wand" as Russia increases **Reds Fight**

her air power and atomic weapons stockpile. Vandenberg, the Air Force

Bitterly To

Escape Trap

TOKYO—(P)—South Korean troops stabled forward a dozen miles Tuesday and a dozen miles Tuesday MacArthur ever was. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), who described forward a dozen miles Tuesday MacArthur ever was. Hickenlooper against little or no opposition to seize the east coast
port of Kansong, 28 miles inside
North Korea.
Other United Nations forces on
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port of Kansong, 28 miles inside
North Kores.
Other United Nations forces on
the central front gained control of
an important ridge overlooking the
escape route for thousands of Koescape and Chinese Period. tions policy.
At another point, Vs gave his definition of what would be "complete victory" in Korea. In response to questions from Senator Hunt (D-Wyo), he said he would regard it as complete victor; there was unification of Kores

"some sort of" a Korean-Chinese treaty, Quotes Receveit Advice
In his discussion of the U. S.
Air Force role in the present world situation, Vandenberg harded back to President Theodore Roosevelt's advice regarding the United States:
"Walk softly, but carry a hig stick."
Then Vandenberg said:
"Today, the United States has (Continued On Page Nine) outheast of Yanggu, on the last The Reds fought bitterly to delay the Allied troops on the mountain-ous central front but gains of as

Rising Costs Again Boost Estimates On City Sewage Project

The City of Midland Tuesday

The tag was placed there Monday by appraisers who had been ap-pointed to estimate the value of a section of land southeast of the

city.

City Manager W. H. Oswalt said the city probably would accept it. The appraisal of \$200 an acre for the section of land was set after the city had filed condemnation proceedings on the property, for which the owners originally had asked \$300 an acre.

Oswalt said, however, that while \$128,000 figure was much larger than the estimate used in arriving at a total cost of the entire project, the area was larger than had been planned. the area was larger than had planned.

A young Jacksonville mother was killed and a Fort Worth man hurt With the site assured, the City Council will be asked Thursday to call for bids on the construct the treatment plant itself. Fire Chief C. C. Williams said Charles W. Lawson, 51, of Fort Worth apparently came here in hopes of affecting a reconciliation between his son, Jimmy Lawson of Jacksonville, and his young wife. When the elder Lawson walked into Mrs. Lawsons' home about 108

Plans for the plant are completed and most of the equipment has been

Lions At Monahans, into Mrs. Lawsons' home about 1:05 **Andrews Hear Tale** Of Midland's Rodeo

Two Lions Club groups were out in the territory again Tuesday to tell area residents all about the 17th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, which opens a five-night stand here Wednesday.

Copper Daugherty and Cal Glass met with the Andrews Lions Club Tuesday noon, while Bill Hutcheson and Delbert Downing were meeting with the Monahans Lions Club.

The Tuesday runs completed visits

The Tuesday runs completed visits by Midland Lions and Rotarians to numerous service clubs in this section of West Texas.

A Rose By Any Other Name . . .

Morris Howard no longer is ad-ministrative assistant to City Man-ager W. H. Oswalt.
Oswalt said Tuesday that that title led to "too much confusion" so Howard new is just plain "assist-ant city manager."

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Features: 2:22-4:17-6:12-8:07-10:02 Happiness is burstin' out all over DORIS DAY

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DAVIS : Anny BAXTER SANDERS - CHESTO HOLD ALL ABOUT EV

New Law Makes It Hotter For Texas Hot Check Artists

hot check writers and easier prose-cution of them were the law in Texas Tuesday. AUSTIN-(P)-Stiffer penalties for

Gov. Alian Shivers Monday signed the bill providing fines of \$200 to \$10,000 and prison sentences of two to 10 years, or both, for hot check writers, it soes into immediate efficiency.

fect.

The bill also requires the man who gets a hot check to notify the writer that it's no good. If the check isn't made good within 10 days, intent to defraud is presumed.
Rep. Wagguier Carr of Lubbock is suther of the measure,

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL J. I. Thompson, 310 North Weatherford Street, was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital Sunday as

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Florida Lawmakers Reject Attempt To mpeach Governor

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. -(P)- The

office."

The representatives actually did not vote on the articles of impeachment. Okell's resolution died on a motion for indefinite postponement after a special committee appointed to study the impeachment proposed reported that none of the 1T articles was "legally sufficient."

Warran could not be reached for comment. Among other things, the impeachment resolution charged that warren:

impesenment resolution charged that Warren:

1. Faisely had sworn he spent only \$15,000 on his campaign, although to his knowledge \$100,000 had seen contributed to the campaign by G. V. Griffin, citrus millionaire: William H. Johnston, dog track operator; and industrialist Lou Wolfson.

2. Appointed W. O. Croshy as a special investigator to help Harry "The Muscole" Russell of Chicago gain control of the big S&G Bootmaking Syndicate in Miami.

3. Reappointed members of the State Racing Commission despite evidence that they failed to enforce the racing laws and allowed bookmakers access to race tracks.

4. Reinstated three ousted sheriffs without looking thoroughly into reports that they had failed to enforce gambling laws.

Grandmothers Go For Former Star Of Silent Pictures

CHICAGO - (P) - Francis H Bushman, the silent screen star and matinee idol of many years ago, was greeted Monday by a group of wom-an admirers—grandmothers, not

teen-agers.
The women swarmed around
Bushman, knocking off his hat and clutching to his coat tails, when he arrived from Hollywood at the Dear-born Railroad Station with Betty Blythe, another silent acreen star Two pretty starlets, Judith Braun and Cindy Garner, who were on the same train, looked on in amazement The grandmothers are members of

the Cook County Chapter of Grandmothers Club. The film actors came here for

fine PRINTING the HOWARD

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COUPLE OF TOUGH HOMBRES-No, these men aren't Texas badmen although their Rodeo Week regalia make them look like anything except policemen. But that's what they are. That's police Capt. Jim Wilkerson on the left and Officer O. W. (Preacher)

they're hiring yeteran movie people to teach 'em."

Erwin and his wife, June Collyer

still hop to Hollywood, however, for

filming. They turn out three half-

Robert Cummings is passing the

word around that he's in the mar-

het for a good song-and-dance yarn . . Marge Edington insists

her reminiscing about former son-in-law Errol Flynn is being confined to magazine articles, not

Most of the Hollywood crowd

failed to recognize Margaret O'Brien at the recent ice show.

Looked as grown-up as Liz Taylor in a not-too-demure evening dress.

Peter Lawford's dad, Sir Sidney

Lawford, is out of the semi-coma suffered when he took a fall. Medics are worried abount internal

Roberto Rossellini finally scraped

together the coin to finish a movie

started with ex-Miss America Marilyn Bueford long before he

played the lead with Marilyn had

passed away in the interval and Rossellini had to junk the 35-min-

utes of footage . . . UI will launch starlet Susan Cabot with a big sexy

fanfare as the star of "Pantang

The studio's new Yvonne de Carlo

But

met Ingrid Bergman. But 72-year-old fisherman who

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Lot That Ladd Helped Build Is Welcoming Him Back

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Exclusively Yours: Alan Ladd gets his coveted TV rights in that big deal with Warner Brothers. Returning to the their video series, "Trouble With Warner lot gives Alan the kick of Father," which Hal Roach, Jr., is his life. He smiles, "I helped build

this place."

He did, literally. He was a laborer shows a week, averaging 45 camera setups a day compared to the major studio average of seven. construction gang that erected a uction gang that erected a sound stage.

The stork now is expected at the Lucille Ball-Desi Arnas manse on July 4. Lucille still doesn't know whether it will be a twin package. . . Discount the reports that Ginger Rogers and Steve Cochran had a reunion in Manhattan. Steve, just back from Mexico City, never reached New York . . . Cary Grant

and Betsy Drake will resume their NBC show next Fall, taping it on It's going to take his movie earnings for the next few years to pay off Scott Brady's ransom from

his Eagle-Lion contract. Scott turned down a Paramount condown a Paramount contract to make the money faster Joan Leslie, who's making a comeback" at the age of 26-she's been off the screen for 13 months -hopes to surprise a lot of people

with her emoting opposite Randy Scott in Columbia's "Man in the She says: "There are two girl

roles in the film and I'm the one you don't expect me to be." Now that the stampede has start ed to put TV shows on movie film. New York is plotting to by-pass Hollywood and keep celluloidmaking in the east. That's the word

from Stu Erwin, who told me: "They're converting New York warehouses and garages into miniature movie studios. They may

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injury.

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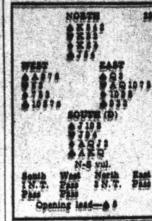
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crocodiles sway from the gazelles.

In last year's Greater New York the pair championship was won by Jules Tiles and Robert Abels, well known Bronx experts. One of the hands that helped them win



seription of the South hand, and the final contract of three no-trump was certainly normal

enough.

Abeles, holding the West cards, opened the six of spades. Declarer naturally played low from the dummy, and Tilles won with the queen. When South dropped the eight of spades it was fairly clear that there was little nourishment in the spade still.

Having decided to abandon the spades. Tiles still had to choose the most judicious shift. After some thought he decided to lead the seven of hearts.

This was a dangerous play in a match-point game. South might have a weird no-irump, based on a long minor suit. In that case declarer might already have nine tricks, and the king of hearts would give him an extra trick.

The risk seemed a good one to Tilles, especially since he knew that the actual South player was usually conservative. As it turned out, the shift to a low heart defeated the contract.

Declarer could take on heart and EDDIE CANTOR ENTERS

HOSPITAL FOR TREATMENT
NEW YORK —(P)— Eddie Cantor ntered Doctors Hospital Monday for treatment of a ruptured blood vessel in a vocal cord.

Officials said the 58-year-old conedian would remain in the hospital about 10 days.

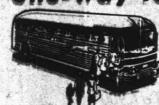
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Study Club Has Christian Church Will

DALLAS—Jean Lipscomb, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Specomb, 1802 South Loraine Street, as been named a member of the saming committee for new recreational facilities at Hockaday Presaratory School. President Hobart uster Mosaman and Rosamond armour, principal, head the 15-sember committee.

The recreation center will feature playhouse, walled on the west this a giant Austin stone fireplace work on the center will begin as the platter windows on the south ill overlook a two-level terrace and swimming pool. The grass and rick terrace will be furnished with ambrella—top tables and a barbecue at Trent Rouse, downitors for 21.

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The Austick C. Spandaded house, one of the early mansions of Dallas, will be redecorated on the outside. Bad weather entertaining will be implified by the installation of eximplified by the installation of eximplified

Mrs. Eleje Jenkins of Wink wa admitted Monday as a medical pa tient in Midland Memorial Hospita



Mrs. Roweck's Students Give Music Recital

Mrs. Elizabeth Roweck presented her students in a recital Saturday held in the studio. A studio party was given after the recital for the

students and guests. Those participating in the recital and their selections were "Rock-abye" and "The Painter," Mary den." Diane Kerth: "Indian Dance," Chuck Ervin; "In the Month of May," Barbara Jean Teinert and Bertha Ann Baumann; "Mary Had A Little Lamb," Marianna Miller; "March of Mountain Men," Molly

"The Butterfly," Marion Kay Mc-"The Dream Waltz," Jane Wight and Mary Dale Thomson; "In A Rose Garden," Priscilla Simons; "Spanish Guitars," Julia Marberry and Linda Gail Timian; "Johnny Jump Ups," Charley Jane Hayes; "Zigeuner," accordion solo, Barry Lee McGowen, and "Soldiers March." Jilly Ledebur and Mrs. Roweck.

MHS Seniors

Five Midland High School graduates-to-be will be hostesses to the Theta Alums members and guests of the senior class at a formal dance Tuesday The refreshment table will be cov- 3-6 in Austin. ered with a white cloth and decorated with silver candelabra con-

taining yellow candles. Lovella George and E. L. Widner: Sue Johnson and David Laverty, and Ann Stephens and Bob Wood.

parents and relatives of the hostess. es: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. James Chapple and Mr. and Mrs. George

Approximately 170 persons are expected to attend.

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diana Street, received treatment

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Baker, Zarafonetis Plan June Wedding

CRANE - The engagement and Baker and Pvt. Jimmie H. Zarafonetis was announced at a tea Thursday in the Gulf Recreation Hall. The wedding will take place July 1.

Mrs. H. B. Baker was the hostess She was assisted by Mrs. R. E. Fletcher, Mrs. L. E. Russell and

Mrs. W. G. Slater.
Miss Baker is the daughter of Mosher; "The Airship," Carolyn and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Baker and Zarafonetis is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Zarafonetis.

Miss Baker's chosen colors of pink and silver were used through-out the decorations. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of pink rosebuds and honeysuckle, placed on a mirror, and flanked with burning tapers.

Patsy Dulin presided at the registry table. Jency Porter and Ellen Walling presided at the serving

The bride-elect is a member of the serior class of Grane High School, Zarafonetis is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Dance To Fete Mrs. Conkling To Represent

Mrs. Bob Conkling will represent night in the Midland Country Club. the Midland association of Kappa Purple and white flower arrange- Alpha Theta Alumnae at the sororments will carry out the class colors. ity's District 12 convention June

The district is composed of Thete's collegiate chapters from the following universities: Texas, Oklases and their escorts are homa, New Mexico, Southern Meth-Margie Cramer and Alan Olson; odist, Tulsa and Oklahoma A&A
Toya Chapple and Bill Franklin; College as well as all the alumna

chapters in this area. Sunday's program will feature dinner meeting at which Mrs. Don Chaperones will be the following Hogate of Bethesda, Md., will be the guest speaker. The Dallas Alumnae Association will be hostess at a luncheon Monday and the San Antonio Alumnae will be in charge of the dinner Monday night.

The Corpus Christi Alumnae will be Tuesday's luncheon hostesses and the Houston Alumnae are slated to be in charge of the formal dinner Tuesday night in the Austin Country Club, Mrs. Charles Bryant Truitt of Houston will be toastmistress and Dr. Mary Tom Osborne of North Texas State College wil be the guest

NEW MIDLAND RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Plautz and sons, Ted and Mike, have mor Midland from Madison, Wis, and are at home at 2804 Roosevelt Street. Plautz will be associated with the City Finance Company. Mrs. Plautz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.

IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Maryem Holt, 213 Wes Montgomery Street, is a medical patient in Midland Memorial Hospital. She was admitted Monday.







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Coming

The sewing room in the Midland temorial Hospital will be open rom 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. for mem-ers of the Women's Auxiliary to

Holy Communion will be held at a.m. in the Trinity Episcopal surch. Adult Cheir practice will held at 7:45 p.m.

The Sunday School Workers of the Pirst Baptist Church will have a supper at 6:30 p.m. in the church. Prayer meeting will be held at

The Palette Chib will have lunch in the studio at 804 North Colo-rado Street. It will be open all day for members who desire to paint.

The Midland Country Club will buffet dinner at 8:30 p.m.

The Children's Service League will meet at 9;30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. F. H. Pannill, 1009 Outh-

The chancel choir of the First Methodist Church will practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Children's Build-

Women's Prayer meeting will be held at a a.m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church. The Young Women's Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 209 East Michiga

FRIDAY

The third, fourth and fifth grades of the Trinity Episcopal Church School will have a pienic supper at

The Ladies Golf Association of the Midland Country Club will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the club-

The State Elementary Training Union Conference will be held at 10 a.m. in the First Baptist Church. Choir practice and the radio choir

The Women's Golf Association of the Ranchland Hill Country Club will have a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. J. Leonard Dixon, Mrs. Presin the clubhouse. Reservations may ton Morrison, Mrs Woodford Sale and Mildred Chapman. Watkins at 2103-W.

The Rainbow Girls will have a years ago. business meeting at 3 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

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

The Midland Officers Club will have game night at 8:30 p.m. in the

The Order of the Eastern Star will have its installation service at a p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

Congratulations Jos

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cardwell, 1803 South McKensie Street, on the

Baker, Jr., 2010 West Carter Street, on the birth Sunday of a son, Arnold Porter, III, weighing eight

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pace of Odess n the birth Saturday of a son weighing six pounds, 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle P. Crawford, 00 North Baird Street, on the birth Sunday of a son weighing seven

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rugg of Midland on the birth Monday of a faughter weighing seven pounds, 13

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Aikman, 1700 Vest Kentucky Street, on the birth day of a son weighing six

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cuthbert, 304 West Florida Street, on the birth sy of a son weighing seven

and Mrs. Harry C. Lovejey

Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Coope Country Club Drive, on the Tuesday of a son weighing even pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wood 1107-A East Nobles Street, on the birth Tuesday of a son weighing seven pounds.

Dr. Cleveland Events Speaks Before Church Group

Dr. Roy F. Cleveland, missionary to the Belgian Congo, was the guest speaker Monday at the meeting of the First Presbyterian Women of the Church. The group met in ob-servance of its twenty-ninth birth-

day anniversary.

Dr. Cleveland spoke on "The Distinction Between Heathen and Christian Women in the Congo and Christian Women in the Congo and Characteristics." How Christian Teaching Has Changed the Status of These Women," Dr Cleveland, though a native Texan has spent 38 years in the Belgian Congo, stationed most of the time at Lubondal. He is a graduate of Austin College in Sherman and Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin.

The group took up its fifth offer-ing for the Belgian Congo mis-sions. Mrs. William Carter was program leader. She gave the devo-

tional from the Bible. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. C. H. Ervin, president, Mrs. W. G. Greenless gave a talk on the Presbyterian conference grounds at Montreat.

Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Richard Hughston, Mrs. Johnny Mrs. Richard Hughston, Mrs. Johnny Starr, Mrs. Butler Hurley, Mrs. J. Harry King Calls J. Travis and Mrs. Bill Collyns.

Stanton Study Club Has Final Meeting

STANTON-The Stanton Study season recently in the Blue Star

The out-going president, Mrs. R.

The following new officers were introduced: Mrs. Glenn Brown president; Mrs. Houston Woody vice president; Mrs. Dave Foreman, secretary-treasurer; Maude Alexander, parliamentarian; Mrs. R. B. Whitaker, federation counselor, and Mrs. Ohmer Kelly, re-

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Milton Loring of Midland, Mrs. lames Jones, Mrs. J. R. Sale, Mrs. T. Y. Allen, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Alvis Brewer, Mrs. P. G. Smithson Mrs. Hoyt Britton, Mrs. P. M. Bristow and Mrs. Millard Hill of Stan

Other members present were Mrs S. W. Wheeler, Mrs. Alex Haggard Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. B. F. Smith,

Thebes, Egypt, was a center of glass manufacture more than 3,000 Memorial Hospital. She was mitted Monday.

First Methodist WSCS Has Luncheon And Business Meet

The Women's Society of Chris- work; Mrs. Campbell, secret tian Service of the First Methodist spiritual life; Mrs. Robert C.

Officers Club.

Guesta were Nancy Gill. Sue Beard, Doris Hanks, Margaret Ford, Nita Henson, Daphine Hoover, Billie Mally, Harold Longino, John Gray, Mrs. Harry King, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Peterson, Jenny Miller, B. Whitaker, was presented with a Dene Goin, Dean Chapman and Clarence Kidwell.

The group decided to sponsor square dance classes for beginners with I -y King as instructor. The first meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the City-County Audi-

Members attending were Jack Rowan, Juanita Anderson, John Casselman, Lily Gilbert, Bob Gay, Jim Moore, Earl Mor Nickels, Curtis Reagan, Lillie Reithmayer, Dorothea Hendrick, Novella Bailey, Jeanne Slaughter, Natalie Walton, Jean Webb and Joe Will-

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The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist ian Service of the First Methodist. Church held a luncheon, a quarterly board meeting and a business meeting to elect officers and circle chairmen Monday in the church.

Mrs. John Campbell gave the opening prayer at the luncheon. The retiring officers gave their annual reports at the board meeting. It was announced that the school of missions will be held July 30-4 august 3 in Lubbock.

Mrs. E. A. Crisman presided at the regular business meeting. Mrs. Noel Cates gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. Crisman was presented a life membership pin.

Officers Elected

New Officers are Mrs. J. H. Fraiser, president; Mrs. B. B. Seawright, vice president; Mrs. Crisman, recording secretary; Mrs. G. P. Bradbury, promotion secretary; Mrs. G. W. Euton Mrs. E. V. Guffey, Mrs. Cliver Haag, Secretary of missionary education; Mrs. H. O. Counts, secretary of student work; Mrs. R. L. Kirk, secretary of youth work; Mrs. Clark J. McReynolds, Mrs. L. B. Moore, Mrs. H. O. Counts, secretary of student work; Mrs. R. L. Kirk, secretary of youth work; Mrs. Clark J. McReynolds, Mrs. L. B. Moore, Mrs. H. O. Counts, secretary of student work; Mrs. Clark J. McReynolds, Mrs. L. B. Moore, Mrs. Mrs. G. M. Luton, Mrs. J. B. McReynolds, Mrs. L. B. Moore, Mrs. Mrs. G. Mrs. J. L. Tidwell, Mrs. Commick, Mrs. Ily Pratt, Mrs. W. F. Schaffer, Mrs. O. M. Luton, Mrs. J. B. T. Haag, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. C. W. Fost, Mrs. E. J. Volvis, Mrs. A. W. Stanley, Mrs. J. W. F. Schaffer, Mrs. J. L. Thorpe, Mrs. A. W. Stanley, Mrs. J. W. F. Schaffer, Mrs. J. L. Thorpe, Mrs. A. W. Stanley, Mrs. J. W. F. Schaffer, Mrs. G. Boles, Mrs. E. J. Volvis, Mrs. A. W. Stanley, Mrs. J. W. F. Schaffer, Mrs. Clark J. Mrs. Clark J. Mrs. Clark J. Mrs. C. Mrs. O. Mayse, Mrs. J. W. F. Schaffer, Mrs. C. Mayson, Mrs. J. Wrs. C. C. Mayson, Mrs. J. Wrs. C. M. Lauden

Mrs. A. W. Stanley, Mrs. J. M. Prothro, Mrs J. C. Mayes, Mrs. J. W. Thorne, Mrs. R. C. Maxson, Mrs. Stella Barber and Mrs. Ray God-

Belle Bennett Circle Members of the Belle Bennett Circle are Mrs. B. E. Braselton, Mrs. ney, Mrs. J. B. Sanders, Mrs. Odus Gardenhire, Mrs. J. H. Jowell, Mrs. J. C. Watson, Mrs. B. G. Grafa, Mrs. Terry Elkin, Mrs. Addison Wadley, Mrs. C. C. Watson, Mrs. W. M. Ford, Mrs. H. T. Bliss, Mrs. J. L. Barber, hold, Mrs. L. B. Manning, Mrs. Phil Scharbauer, Mrs. Maryin Gist, Mrs.

C. W. Chancellor, Mrs. Jack God-

dard, Mrs. D. E. Hoover and Mrs. Mary Scharbauer Circle members are Mrs. Alice Friberg, Mrs. R. T. German, Mrs. George Bradbury, Mrs. Velma Smith, Mrs. H. E. Cummins, Mrs. E. O. Messersmith, Mrs. W. E. Chapman, Mrs. A. J. Norwood, head, Mrs. Otis W. Ligon, Mrs. Ben Stanley, Mrs. Charles Robson, Mrs. E. B. Patterson, Mrs. Winston Hull, is a medical patient in Midland Mrs. J. B. Zant, Mrs. Ellis Conner, and Mrs. Emma Harlow.



LIFE MEMBERSHIP-Mrs. W. A. Kay, left, vice president of the sixth district of the Parent-Teacher Association, presents a life membership to Allie V. Scott of McCamey. Miss Scott, a native of Virginia, came to West Texas in 1910. She has been first grade teacher in the McCamey schools for the last 22 years. Miss Scott also has written an 11-year history of the McCamey P-TA.

Mrs. Bryan Has Spring Recital

Monday night in her home. "I'm From Texas Too," George Fore- Bryan,
man; "I'm Just a Little Girl," a "A Kitten," reading by Kay man; "I'm Just a Little Girt," a "A Kitten," reading by Kay reading by Phyllis Long; "Uncle Bryan; "What I Can Do for Ned," Jimmy Epley; "Grown Up." Mother," a play by the class and "Mother Is the Sweetest Name I

"Shoo Fly Pie," the class; "Our Know," sung by the class!

Puppy," a reading by Jimmie Epley; "When I Grow Up," a reading

MOTHER Is the Sweetest N. Know," sung by the class!

ADMITTED FOR SURGERY by Sara Hawkins; "I Love You a Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Norman Bushel and a Peck," the class; Wall Street, is a surgical patient Maberry, Mrs. Clark Mathews, Mrs. "Bread and Jelly," reading by in Midland Memorial Hospital. She P. R. Hargrove, Mrs. E. P. Birk- Nancy Robnett; "Me," reading by was admitted Monday. Janis Gaye Morrison; "The Ma-rine Hymn," Jimmie Epley; "Pals," HOSPITAL PATIENT

reading by George Foreman. Mrs. George Glass, Mrs. W. A. Black Sale," "Chocolate Ice Cream Cone," Memorial Hospital Monday as and Mrs. Emma Harlow. "Disappointment," reading medical patient.

STANTON—Mrs. O. B. Bryan pre- by Jimmie Epley; "Picture Book sented her pupils in a Spring recital Children," reading by Linda Phil-Students participating and their ley, "Little Joe Tunney," reading by selections were "Do You Know?" George Foreman; "What I Can Do," Baby," a reading by Jimmie Epley; Friend," organ solo by Linda Bes

Woodrow Turbebille, Rankin "My Kitten," reading by Marilyn Highway, was admitted to Midland

Children's Day School Gives 'End Of School Program'

The Day School for Little Children presented its "End of School Program" Monday night in the City-County Auditorium. First grade, kindergarten and nursery students participated.

anie Jones, rag doll; Rush Bailey, politician; Paula Weeker, bathing beauty.

Diann Owings, nurse; Nell Rice, cowhoy doll; Shirley Hughes, pretty doll; Pingle Bowden, cowgiri doll;

kindergarten and nursery students participated.

The nursery group gave the welcome and sang "Where Is Thombkin?" Those in the nursery group were David Watson, John Hayner, Judy Wecker, Chris Baker, Jean Baker, Robin O'Conner, Chuck Chamberlin, Lamar Davis, Cindy Hutchison and Minnie Fisher.

The kindergarten group presented the following program: "A Happy Morning," by the group; "Our School Bell," Linds Burkett; "Only Four," Bill Brady and Larry Flowers; "That's Me," Roy Lee Blize, Tony Johnson and Dick Burkett; "Growly Grumpus," Janet Chamberlin, Ann Duncan and Nancy Locke; "Father And I," David Cooley and Richard Wallace.

"A Hard Choice," Corkey Lewis; "The Animal Feast," Joanne Bayless; "Lucky Kitty," Linds Burkett and Joanne Bayless; Pledge to Flag and "America," the group, and "Epaminondas," Nancy Locke.

Play is Presented

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The first grade students present play, "The Dolls Go On Strike." Larry Pine played the part of the patriotic doll, Judy Mitchell, co-lonial doll; Jan Carol Jones, dancing doll; Tommy Hollis, jack-in-the-box; Linda Oliver, baby doll; Steph-

RECITAL SLATED THURSDAY

Mrs. H. D. Williams will pres her piano pupils in a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the North Elementary School Auditorium public is invited to attend.

beauty.

Diann Owings, nurse; Neil Rice, cowboy doll; Shirley Rughes, pretty doll; Pingle Bowden, cowgirl doll; Spike Mader, baseball doll; Kathey Nelson, strike leader; Carulyn Cox. mother; Carole Holley, Relen,

The group gave a dance, "Holsey Pokey Dence" and gave the good-box

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HAS A WEIGH WITH HIM-Mrs. Helen Martini, keeper of New York's Bronx Zoo animal nursery, seems to be having a gay old time with Mambo, as she weighs the 18-month-old gorilla on a baby scale. It is hoped that Mambo will thrive to the point of some day replacing 13-year-old, 440-pound Makoko, who recertly drowned in the zoo's moa,

Backers Believe UMT Program Will Be Adopted

WASHINGTON —(P)— Advocates of universal military training were confident Tuesday the nation eventually will get UMT program out of a compromise bill agreed upon by a Senate-House committee.

WASHINGTON —(P)— Senators have put into mothballs a proposed incury into whether Congress members have improperly exerted pressure on Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans.

The group Monday worked out a draft-UMT measure under which training program could be

traft law four years and lower the duction age from 19 to 181/2 years. The present act expires July 9. The new bill sets up a 5,000,000 forces, exclusive of the Coast Guard. None of the lawmakers expect the President or Defense Department to try to put the training program into effect until after the Korean war.

which brought on the present emer gency call-up, ends. The Senate probably will take up ise bill Thursday or

One "room" in the Carisbad Cavlong, 600 feet wide and 300 , feet



"INSPECTED AND BONDED"

Proposed 'Pressure' Probe Is Mothballed

A Senate banking subcommittee late Monday approved a staff re-Congress has to vote again on some aspects of UMT before the six- and telegrams from lawmakers to the government lending agency "do not show that the RFC was subjected The bill also would extend the to pressures which it could not have

The group ordered the 647 messages from congressmen to the RFC returned to the agency's files, and marked the case closed.

The subcommittee headed by Senator Fulbright (D-Ark), voted unanimously not to make public the messages, the names of the writers, or any excerpts.

OPS Clinic Set Here Wednesday

A special clinic will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Midland Chamber of Commerce office to discuss price ceiling problems.

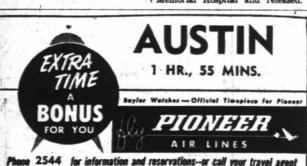
William A. Robertson, consumer

durable goods specialist for the Or-fice of Price Stabilization, will conduct the meeting, which will be devoted to problems resulting from Price Regulation 34. This relates to

consumer services. Business men in these categories are invited to attend the clinic: Barbers, beauticians: Auto, radio, household appliance repairers; launderers and dry cleaners, tailors, shoe and filling stations, bowling alleys, skating rinks, and those interest in consulting on fees charged for golfing and admissions to nent parks, and fees charged against

RIBS INJURED

John T. Biggs of Midland, oil field worker, suffered possible in-jury to his ribs in a mishap Monday with a heavy pipe. He was given emergency treatment in Midland Memorial Hospital and released.





and Lumber Co

'It's A Pleasure,' Says Texas Wife Of Korean Jet Ace To Eager Photographers

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Kan, said "I'm more nervous tonight" than when doglighting with
his pretty wife—to the delight of
photographers.

Obviously excited, the five-foot,
six-inch captain from Wichita,

photographers.
Obviously excited, the five-foot, six-inch captain from Wichita,

Nation's Crude Oil **Production Declines**

tion's crude oil production dropped 13,180 barrels to a daily average of 6,092,325 barrels during the week ended May 26, The Oil and Gas Journal reported Tuesday.

Louisiana led the gainers, up

2,250 barrels to 613,125, while the Eastern fields added 1,820 barrels

Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,750,875 barrels.

Wichita Falls Radio Singer Dies Tuesday

WICHITA FALLS —(P)— Ford Keith, 27-year-old Wichita Falls radio singer, died at 3:10 am. Tues-day in a local hospital after several

Keith was master of cerem manager and second tenor of the Stamps Ozark Quartet which he organized here more than three year ago. Keith was bern in DeRoche Ark., in 1923. He was an Air Force ransport pilot more than two years His widow and an 18-mo daughter survive.



(NEA Telephoto) PRISON BOUND - Joe Adonis, named by the Kefauver Crime Committee as one of the nation's six top criminals, leaves the courthouse in Hackensack, N. J., after being sentenced to serve two to three years in prison on gambling and conspiracy charges. This is his first jail sentence in a 25-year career as an underworld big shot.

KILLED IN CAVE-IN SHAMROCK —(A)— Mix Williams, 24, of Quanah was killed Monday when earth caved in on him as he worked is feet below the ground's surface on a sewer line.

Pvt. Curtis Wayne Clark is home on leave from Camp Chaffee, Ark. enroute to Camp Stoneman, Calif. Clark and his wife are visiting his 910 South Weatherford Street.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Mrs. Effic Farr of San Angelo was admitted Monday as a medical patient in Midland Memorial Hos

SURGICAL PATIENT Mrs. Margaret Pierce, 1009 North Colorado Street, was admitted Monfay to Midland Memorial Hospital for surgery.



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As the plane rolled to a halt, she waved frantically to her husband, who grinned broadly and waved from a window.

Jabara placed an orchid lei around his wife's neck and embraced her. Camesamen asked them to repeat. Without a word the Jabaras again embraced, for several minutes. One of the cameramen shouted, "Pick her up again."

"Pick her up again." Jabara lited his wife into his arms and started to walk off. A reporter told Mrs. Jabara she Of Suffocation As Of Suffocation As certainly was a good sport. "It was a pleasure," she said with a soft Texas drawl. The Jabaras will stay in San months-old son of Mr. and Mr.

PECOS Jimmie Beauchamp, 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beauchamp, died Monday, apparently of suffocation, when fire swept the family home here.

Firemen rescued Mrs. Beauchamp, who suffered serious burns.

Beauchamp and another son, Harvey, Jr. were awakened by the

seauchamp and another son, Harvey, Jr., were awakened by the smoke. He helped his son through a window and then attempted to rescue his wife and younger son in another part of the house. cotton prices were \$1.25 a bale higher to 25 cents lower than the

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Buyers Of 'Reject' Tires Warned Of Concentrated Death

He joined the Dallas Bet ness Bureau in urging pure take the tires off their vel

mediately.

"Each tire is like concentrated death," Daugherty said. "Driving on one of them is like going down on one of them is like going down on one of them is like going down one of them.

on one of them is like going down the road with a stick of dynamite tied to your wheel."

He said each General Tire Company reject is alashed beyond repair and sold for scrap.

The two men, Daugherty said, have wired the cuts together, then vulcanized thin patches of rubber to hide the damage.

"One of these tires might go 25 or 100 miles—or just around the block," Daugherty estimated.

"Then it's going to blow out—not

"Then it's going to blow out—no just go down, but blow out."

ADMITTED FOR SURGERY Mrs. Mabel Davis, 2804 Franklin Boulevard, is a surgical patient in Midland Memorial Hospital. She was admitted Monday. THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 29, 1951-8







Francisco two days. Then the cap-tain reports for duty at Air Porce Headquarters in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

Cotton

previous close, July 44.75, October 37.81 and December 37.41.

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The reason for attempting to et a new bore hole is to get a free

look at the pay section. The pay in the old hole has been subjected to

fluid and other materials and that

is thought to have contaminated the

od test of the Spraberry pay

Martin Venture To

Test Pennsylvanian

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 2-E-B

George W. Glass, Southwat Martin

County window, is running tuning preparatory to testing the Pennsylvanian through perforations at 10,480-830 feet.

Operator tested the Pusselman

through perforations from 12,100 feet to 12,100 feet.

Swabbing tests recovered 69 bar-reis of oil and eight barrels of basic sediment and water in 34 hours. There was a small show of gas after

each run of the swall.
All of the oil lead, plus 87 barrels

The project was swabbed sever

more hours and recovery was 31

barrels of oil and one barrel of

or regular sells.

Operator then set a bridging plug and perforated at 16,480-580 feet for the test in the Pensylvanian.

The No. 2-E-B Glass also indi-

cated production from the Sprabers and flowed oil on tests of the Per

and is miles west of Stanton.

ing discovery from the Spraberry said Writch was completed several

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the No. 1 Youngb

P-4-8, T&P survey.

Permian Basin Oil And Gas Log-

of the closest completed oil the east edge of the field. Exact location This prospector topped the Spra-berry at 7,832 feet, to have a datum of minus 4,736 feet on that marker. The sections between that point and the total depth at 8,807 feet had shown interesting indications of

Weiner-Floyd Field In Upton Gets Oiler

well of the Weiner-Floyd field of extreme Northeast Upton County. Rowan Oil Company and Roger B. Owings have completed their No. 1

the nead.

Operators reported a daily flowing potential of 254 barrels of high-gravity oil from open hole at 6.975-7-120 fact. That section was Hydra-

No water was made during the pontial test which was taken on a one-quarter-inch tubing choke.

Location is 660 feet from south
and east lines of section 16, block
37, T-5-S, T&P survey and 26 miles

C-S Ector Sector **Gets New Producer**

heen added to the Jordan-multipay field of Central-South Ector County, Shell Oil Company completed its No. 4-O Connell as its second other No. 4-O Connell as its second oller from that pay. The well was finaled for a daily flowing potential of 1,084 barrels of oil per day from open hole at 7,400-7,451 feet. The flow was gauged through a 32/64-inch choke. It was completed

natural, and no water was made. Gas-oil ratio was 486-1, Gravity of

was completed as the discovery well

rom the Fusselman.

No. 4-0 Connell is in the west tide of the Jordan field and 813 feet from east and 1,973 feet from south lines of section 18, block B-16, basic sediment and water.

The Pusselman had been washed twice with 500 gallens of mid of regular seld.

Rowan & Hope Will Test In SW Fisher

Rowan & Hope has staked a deep test wildest in Southwest Planer County 10 miles southwest of Roby. Their No. 1 Mary S. Masterwood will be 860 feet from north and west

It will be projected to 7,800 feet. That should take the venture into the Ellenburger: Drilling with fotary tools will start soon.

Midland Project Is To Cut Side-Track

Los Nietos Company, (Union Oil company of California), No. 1 Joe od, Central-South Midland County wildcat, 20 miles south of the City of Midland, which has logged some interesting shows of oil in the Spraberry in drilling to a

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Reagan, Upton Each Get New Prospector

Four miles north of the Per brook field of East-Central Upton County, Phillips Petroleum Com-pany staked location for a northwest offset to Paul F. Barnhart No. The new test will be Phillip

an extent that an accurate test of 1-A Tippett and will be dug 680 feet from south and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 39, block 28, T-5-8, T&P survey. hole will get away from the con-Permit is for a 7,350-foot rotary

The Blackwood & Nichola Coma one and one-quarter mile northsoutheast quarter of the southeast Reagan County

of the Spraberry, the firm's No. 1 L. T. Clark will be 600 feet from south and east lines of section 43, block Y, MK&T survey.

NE Coke Project Plugged, Abandoned

Humble Oil & Refining Compan No. 1 Lee Lacky, Northeast Coke County wideas, has been plugged and abandoned at 6,560 feet which 4,308 feet below sea level.

There was only slight oil shows i

the Ellenburger, which yielded 1,630 feet of salty sulphur water or feet. The tool was epen two hours. Open flowing bottomhole presures was 275 pounds, 26-minute shutin pressure was 1,538 pounds, Chlorid ntent of the water was 46,500 sarts per million.

The failure was in the center of the northwest quarter of the southquarter of section 272, block H&TO survey, It was two niles west and slightly south of Blackwall and four miles northwest of the West Fort Chadbourne Strawn field.

Anti-Red Coalition Location is 662 feet from south and 676 feet from east lines of Section 12, block 39, T-1-N, T&P survey and 12 miles north of Midland **Breaks Leftist Hold** On Northern Italy That makes it one-half of a mile north and one-eighth of a mile east of Gulf No. 1-G Chase, flow-

ROME -(P) An anti-Commun ist coalition had broken the extrem wing hold on Italy's North."

North."

Theomplete returns Tuesday indicated Premier Alcide de Clasperl's Atlantic Pact front had given the Reds their worst beating in five years in provincial elections. Standlind Off & Gas Company tars in provincial elections. The Communists were kicked out

s preparing to plug and abandon its of five provincial capital adminis-trations they had held since 1945. No. 1 Earl Vest, northwest stepout to the Varbrough & Allen field of De Gaspéri's forces took a heavy majority of council seats in elec-tions which ended Monday for a third of the nation. The rest of the Öperator took a drillstein test in the Ellenburger from 9,359 feet to 9,397 feet. Tool was open one hour and 50 minutes. Recovery was 1,200 feet of drilling mud and 7,266 feet

nation votes later. of 554 mentinoial council seats gave Location was 1,981 feet from north the anti-Communist bloc-a combination of the majority Christian and east lines of section 7; block B-14, psl survey and eight miles Democratic Party, the Republican, ist Parties—336 places to 164 for the Communist-left wing Socialist block

The returns indicated anti-Communist forces will control city councils in 22 provincial capitals. The Communists held two, and three are undecided.

remperativy abandoned its No. 1-A. P. E. Mulkey, wildeat in extreme Southeast Martin County, after water was developed in the Ellen-Two Top Prizes
The parties led by de Gasperi won Venice and Genoa—two top prizes in the municipal elections diger. That formation was topped at 11,and three other province capital administrations which were Com-

funist for five years. of WEST TEXAS
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SASIN OIL MAP SERVICE The Red hold on Genoa and Venice had worried the premier's Atlantic Pact government. Ships bringing American arms aid to Italy had avoided Genoa as a port of discharge, presumably because of the Communist administration Phone 3620

Two contests, at Bologna and Imperia, where Communists and their left Socialist allies have majorities now, still were undecided. The opposing forces were running neck

A late vote count from 806 to 320 predicts gave the pro-Comm bloc 194,615 votes to 102,776 for the de Casperi forces, and observers familiar with the city forecast that the left wing would keep control of Bologna's government by a narrow margin,

SCALDED BY STEAM

Jack Davenport, 304 North Mar-ienfield Street, an employe of Co-manche Drilling Company, suffered burns Tuesday when steam from a water pump at a rig struck him. He was admitted to Western Clinis-

Some shows of oil were logged in the Spraheery, Devonian and Puscellman sections. Operators may go back in the hole and test those upper sections later. Tentative top of the Devonian was picked at 16,818 feet. The Silinan was entered at 10,818 feet. Tentative top of the Devonian was copped at 11,070 feet. Location is at the center of the southwest quarter of the sou



way as part of the mobilization.
Already progressing well are such
things as the training of tactical
air control parties to be employed

being done at TAC's Ninth Tactical

TAC'S General Cannon: He took

Fort Bragg, N. C.

LANGLEY AIR PORCE BASE, plenty of solid and new plans under VA. -(NEA)- The Air Porce is well on its way to correcting one of the Pentagon's biggest post-war

Nine months ago, the Tactical Air Command was a paper organi-sation of frustrated, highly-deco-rated fighter and light-bomber pilots with not one plane they could call their own. Economy-eager ex-Why have an expensive major air command for the support of ground troops when the Army hasn't enough ground troops worth sup-

Then came Korea with its shocking revelation of the state of America's military forces. The tactical air arm was one of the worst aspects - through no fault

Today TAG has been given a legal status to that of the Strategic Air Command. From TAC headquarters here 10 groups are being whitened into various advanced states of organization at more than 10 bases around the country. By mid-Summer a portion of these ground-support groups are expected to be combat-ready. And five more

They include troop-carrier groups of 48 C-119's each; fighter-bomber groups and bomber groups and reconnais-sance bomber groups with 75 planes each, most of which are now equipped with World War II B-26%, and a light-bomber group which is practically combat-ready which have been training with the older P-81's are now be ng equipped with the latest F-84-E jets. About 80 per cent of TAC's build-up is from the ranks of weekend warriors, Air National

weekend warriors, are reacted to have been called to active duty.
Their average age is between 36 and 38. They've Brought their families with them. Most of them have takén cuts in pay. It's not an easy

And, although they had forgotten and still chafe under the necessary Air Force administrative details. their flying proficiency has amazed TAC's top commanders, Mai. Gen Henn O. Barcus, TAC's No. 2 man and a veteran leader of ground support units during the last war, puts it this way.

"These men have brought to ou outfits a wealth of experience and flying ability which we never dreamed of having during World War II. They've responded to training amazingly well and are making a wonderful contribution

The morale of the Air Force pilots who have been called back

Top man of TAC is a veteran fighter pilot, Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, & tough and efficient organizer. He has just been called back from two years as commander of U. S. Air Forces in Europe to take over this important assign-His first military service was as an infantry officer. In 1922, he got into the Air Corps and has been in tactical aviation ever since, and has seen combat in North Africa, the Mediterranean and Europe.

When Cannon took over, however he found a going concern with

150 Register For Food Talks

More than 150 persons registered here Monday for a five-day sourse in food handling, sponsored by the State Health Départment and the Midland - Ector - Howard County Health Unit.

Daily sessions opens at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and classes, instructed by Tom Warren, health educator from the state office, last for an hour and half.

bis Drilling Company, suffered at Tuesday when steam from a pump at a rig struck him. He admitted to Western Clinisital after emergency treatment is a street, an employe of Boswell Drilling Company, was treated at Western Clinic-Hospital Monday for a leg injury received when a cable stuck in his leg at work on a rig.

Special Low Prices

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in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Huffman of Bluffton, Ind., arrived Monday and will spend the Summer in Mc-Camey. Mr. Huffman is a brother to

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wheeler o Stamford were guests recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mc-Namara. Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Mc-Namara are sisters. Mrs. McNamara has gone to Stamford with them and plans an extended visit there and in Mineral Wells and other

points during the Summer.

Miss Eleanor Beth Werst of Big
Lake was a visitor over the weekend in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Werst. Mrs. Bees Moorman plans to spend the weekend in Midland vis-iting in the home of her daughter Mrs. Jack Walcher. Mrs. Moorman Mrs. Jack Walcher. Mrs. Moorman will go from there to Lubbock, where she will visit several days

some units that will operate with airborne troops, the use of new radio equipment and new pro-cedures learned in Korea. replacements for Korea, and many visiting friends and was honored at a coffee last week in the home Closer Cooperation
One outstanding accomplishmen

operation with Army units. Specific to support specific Army units, and The 40th Infantry Division at of Iraan and W. H. Hutchins. Camp Cook, Calif., for example, will be supported by the 118th

Pighter Group at George Air Force Base, Calif. The 40th and other Larry Clifford Swindle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swindle of Rankin, underwent a tonsillectom Tuesday at Western Clinic-Hospital tually train and hold maneuvers with their assigned fighter groups. This is shooting at the kind of ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

close air-ground cooperation which is standard Marine Corps practice, of TAC is being delayed by short-ages of equipment and airplanes. The reconnaissance groups are using bombers and have had to

the latest type of electronic equipment is slow in coming. Eventually, ever airplane assigned to TAC will be jet-propelled. But

install make-shift cameras to per-form their training missions, and

with various groups to help

of TAO is a new and closer co-

Air Force units have been assigne

National Guard divisions will ac

gether as possible.

in Korea.

And while the training program of all TAC units is not being seriously affected by shortages and cottlenecks, their combat-readiness obviously depends almost entirely on how soon the jets and new elec-tronic gear become available.

El Paso will deliver the Memorial Day address at a cation of a war monument casa Wednesday.

SPLINTER REMOVED

J. R. Varnell of Plainview was given emergency treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital Tuesday for removal of a splinter from his arm.

E. H. McGill, Skyhaven Trailer Courts, an employe of Well Main-tenance Company, received emer-gency treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital Monday for facial burns suffered when a butane gas installa-tion flared. tion flared.

RECEIVES BURNS

pefore returning home.

Mrs. A. B. Holley of Longview, for-nerly a McCamey resident, is here

of Mrs. C. W. Brown.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Roberson of Rio Pecce Station were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goble of Crane; Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Earp and daughter, Carlton Crane; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goble Wink; Mr. and Mrs. Tuffy Garri on and children, Lou and Tommy

TONSILLECTOMY

Mrs. W. E. Weible, 701 South Cold do Street, was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital Tuesday as a

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when it brings vacation days. They mean fun for all and all for fun when you have old friends with you - those old friends you see in the comics every day. Keep in touch with FRECKLES and the rest of the comics by having The Reporter-Telegram mailed to you, Just phone No. 3000.

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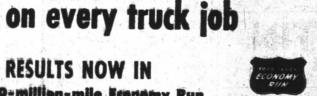
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Mostly Boys' Large

Webb Might Move Midland Franchise

horn League may be moved unless attendance picks up

Harold Webb, owner of the club, has notified League President Hal Sayles he cannot continue operating in Midland with an average attendance of less than 500.

ling s

ence in Midland.

tesia won a 7-3 game.

as opening night.

The crowds all were pretty good, ex-

cept for the rainy night when Ar

sibly that increased the attendance

But we believe Webb can throw

the shotgun away, even if he used

the front with an offer to help.

Longhorn League's "winningest"

nington, Pitcher Bruce (Gabby)

Blumenthal and Pitcher Donald

Pennington and Blumenthal came

Ralph Blair. He's a southpaw.

Standard Batters

from New York City.

double-barreled shotgun.

the players told us.

Webb said that he had made no plans for moving the club but that he might be interested in taking the franchise to Ballinger.

He pointed out that Ballinger, with a winning club in 1947, was second in league attendance. Ballinger finished deep in the cellar the last two years and the fran-chise was moved at the close of the

baseball since the league was or-ganized," Webb said. "This year got off to a rather slow start les said Webb told him he def-

The league pressure as a whole proximately 1,300—the largest that tendance for the league as a whole out since opening night, and indeed, the crowd might have been as large

Webb said here Tuesday he had

"no immediate plans" for moving 1.300 fans were at the game. If

they continue to turn out that way, noving is out of the question." Webb added, "it will be ssible for us to run a club here an average of less than 500

The Midland skipper said he

recent Midland road trip about the are bound for the first division. it than I at the time." Webb said.

rainy weather a couple of nights and we were in the midst of a losfranchise here. If Ballinger and other towns want a baseball club, ing streak a couple of times" Harold said the Midland attendance has been down "about 40 per cent this year." they'll have to get along with American Legion baseball, we are think-

Texas League-

Missions Go In Front Of Dallas In See-Saw Race

stonio and Dallas are play ing a right fair brand of baseball teeter-totter, too.

on top of the Texas League stand-

The Missions went back up on a 14-8 victory over Houston, with

In other games Monday night, Beaumont beat Shreveport 8-5, and Tulsa edged Oklahoma City 3-2.

lo Herrera made his first rt for San Antonio this season on the mound and spaced eight hits igh three were home runs by Ben Steiner, Larry Miggins and Eddie Kazak. Six-run sprees in the second and fifth innings clinched he Missions' win.
Vicente Lopez blanked Dallas on

eight hits and it was the third raight time this season that the Cuban has licked the Cats' arch rival. Walt Lanfranconi, who ran up seven straight wins before losng, dropped his fourth decision in a row and was lifted after yielding

Tulsa scored three runs after two were out in the sixth inning to nip Oklahoma City, while a home run by Clinton Mole in the seventh inning won for Beaumont. Two mates were on base.

Coe Is Favored In French Golf Tourney

PARIS —(P)— Charles Coe, 1949 S. Champion and runnerup in British Amateur last weekend, s favored to win the French Amaur Golf Championship, beginning

The string-bean stylist from Okla-na City moved into the favorite's after Dick Chapman, the new tish titlist, notified sponsors he ildn't compete.



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Confidentally, Just Tween Us, Walter . .

Walter Rankin, 16-year-old Midlander brightens the day at

await the ringing of the telepho and Walter's "Who won 'two Fort Worth?" inquiry

Young Walter wants to know cause he lived there several years and followed the Cats Texas League baseball adventi

in baseball," he said. might be right.

Little We aren't too concerned about the League report Harold Webb might move the Indian franchise to another city. The real reason is because we **Opens** think the fans will turn out well enough to justify the team's pres-

Since Midland's "re-opening" of Teams in Midland's Little the season here, the Indians have eague baseball organization open the 1951 season at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in the first year of the under-13years-of-age loop for boys here.

The Cubs-sponsored by F. Stonehocker Construction Company -will oppose the Eagles, spon Of course, some of the fans might by the Eagles Club, on the Little have been parents and friends of League field, east of Memorial Stathe Little League players, who held

through Friday at 5:15 p.m., with But they were there, paid their Saturday games being unreeled at six bits to get in and it counted, even if Webb herded them in with a Boys Honored

Mayor Perry Pickett, Midland Manager Harold Webb, Big Spring Manager Pat Stasey, League President John Redfern, Jr., and Delbert Downing, master of ceremonies mistic attitude and all think they before the Midland-Big Spring game here Monday night.

"We just don't have a second di-The Cards, Cubs, Eagles, Lions vision ball club now," a couple of Realtors and Yankees were introduced to the fans. An all-star We agree. And that's why we team, picked from all the team think the fans will turn out in present took the field and worked numbers large enough to keep the out briefly under the direction of

Boys taking part in the workout were Tony Longsdon, catcher; James Tom, first base; Don Hillian, second base; Fred During, third base; Ker Fletcher, shortstop; Billie Farris On that appreciation night for left field; Joe Stout, center field John Wilkinson, right field; Dennis Eddie Jacome: Ted Kruger of Kruger's Jewelry is the first to come to Patton, pitcher; Frank Parks catcher, Benny Sanches, pitcher Ted, a loyal fan, has offered a and Gerald Bolton, catcher nice watch for the Jacome jackpot. Loop Schedule Other interested parties may con-

Complete Little League schedule tact us here and we'll be giad to May 29, Cubs vs. Eagles; May 30, compile the gifts or cash for the Lions vs. Cards; May 31, Realton vs. Cubs; June 1, Yankees vs. Cards; Cubs vs. Yankees: June 5. Realton New additions to the Midland vs. Lions; June 6, Sards vs. Eagles; team include Infielder Woody Pen-June 7, Cubs vs. Lions; June 8 Eagles vs. Yankees; June 9, Realtors vs. Cards; June 11, Yankees v. June 13. Eagles vs. Realtors: June

Borger. Pennington hails 14. Cards vs. Yankees. from Paris, Ark., and Blumenthal is rrom Paris, Ark., and Blumenthal is a William Bendix-ish character from New York City.

June 15, Eagles vs. Lions; June 16, Cubs vs. Realtors; June 18, Cards vs. Lions: June 19. Realtors vs Blair, a youngster just out of high Yankees; June 20, Eagles vs. Cubs; Dallas dropping down when it took school, is from Oklahoma and is a June 21, Cards vs. Realtors; June a 8-0 licking at the hands of Fort brother of former Midland Pitcher 22, Lions vs. Cubs; June 23, Yankees June 26, Realtors vs. Eagles; June 27, Lions vs. Yankees; June 28, Eagles vs. Cards; June 29, Yankee

133.570, compared to 131.045 in 1950.

Only the winner can hope for

substantial rewards—perhaps \$50,-000 in prizes. However, Wilbur Shaw,

speedway president, says victory here should be worth \$150,000 to any

ments, appearances, and so

The qualifying average was Beaumont

If there are any favorites in this Fort Worth

slower than that.

Engineers: Shell tors: July 2, Yankees vs. Realtors. **Defeats Rendezvous** 33 Speed-Crazy man show Monday night as he pitched and batted Standard of Drivers Qualify For

playing Western Plastic Thursday the Novi team in cars that reput

Texas to a 17-4 win over Rotary Engineering Company in a City Major softball game.

Montgomery twirled a neat twohitter and collected four doubles in four trips to the plate. Jerry Matajek again was tagged by Standard for the loss. He gave up 12 runs and 6 hits in an inning and onethird before being relieved by Ben-

Shell ousted Rendezvous 8-4 in another contest with Jerry Rogers fying test at 136.872 miles an hou stealing a page from Montgomery's and the slowest, Bill Mackey of In book by pitching the win and batting 2 for 2. Johnny Kennedy was the cars that qualified in 1950 wer

Shell scored five runs in the third All Church League teams see action Tuesday night, with Standard meeting American Legion and Shell

Standard of Texas erican Legion

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Longhorn League-

Colts, Rockets, **Dusters, Indians** Capture Contests

By The Associated Press.
The Roswell Rockets are climbin
in the Longhorn League-Trace. An
hey are doing it the hard way.
Monday night, they went 12 inn

ings to beat Artesia and climb into ust a half-game back of the se nd-place Vernon Dusters. The Rockets' victory, coupled with loss by Big Spring, allowed them

to move up.

Gabby Dellis homered on the first pitched ball in the last of the twelfth to break up a 7-7 tie and rive Roswell a victory over Artes Big Spring lost almost as dramatically as Midland scored four runs in the last of the ninth for a 4-3 victory that cost the Broncs their place Colts Snap Losing Streak

Second-place Vernon hung on to its narrow lead with a 14-5 romp

Doubles by John Tayoan and Steve Foliette and singles by Jesse Serrano and Jimmy McClure acinted for all the San Angelo runs in the third inning. Steve Beltram scattered 11 hits to protect the lead. Vernon shelled three Swatter by six Sweetwater errors.

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102 300 010 000-7 10 1 Roswell101 220 001 001-8 13 Grajeda and Sanders.

Sweetwater ___ 200 210 000- 5 13 ... 214 010 51x-14 15 1 Walker, Zabala, Abbott and Or-



MONDAY'S RESULTS Longhorn League San Angelo 3, Odessa 2. Vernon 14, Sweetwater 5. Roswell 8, Artesia 7 (12 innings)

West Texas-New Mexico League ... Borger 29, Amarillo 13. Lubbock 14, Pampa 6. Abilene 12, Lamesa 8. Clovis 4, Albuquerque 1.

Tulsa 3, Oklahoma City 2. Fort Worth 6, Dallas 0. San Autonio 14. Houston 8. Beaumont & Shreveport 5.

Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3. Boston 4, New York 1. St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5 Chicago at Cincinnati, rain, Chicago 4, St. Louis 2.

Cleveland 9, Detroit 0. Philadelphia at Washington, rain TUESDAY'S STANDINGS

Longhorn League
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	Memorial Day Race INDIANAPOLIS — (P) — Faster engines and sleeker automobiles.	MIDLAND	23	.389
		West Texas-New Mexico		
۱	plus the lure of \$200,000 in prizes,	Abilene 25	- 8	.758
	produced the swiftest of all fields	Albuquerque 23		
١	for the 500-mile race Wednesday	Lubbock 19	14	.576
	at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.	Lamesa 18	15	.545
	Speediest of the 33 drivers to	Pampa 16	15	.516
	qualify, Walt Faulkner of Long	Clovis 14	20	.412
	Beach, Calif., did his 10-mile quali-	Borger 9	23	.281
	fying test at 136.872 miles an hour, and the slowest, Bill Mackey of In-	Amarillo 8	26	.235
	dianapolis, did 131.473. Twenty of	Texas League		
	the cars that qualified in 1950 were	San Antonio 29	18	.617

speed-saturated field they are Chet	Oklahoma City 21 26 .447						
Miller and Duke Nalon, Making up	Tulsa 20 27 .426						
the Novi team in cars that reputedly	Shreveport 22 31 .415						
cost \$150,000 each. Others highly	omerepore						
	The Market Brent Charles To St. Section 19, 2015						
regarded are Jimmy Parsons, the							
1950 winner; Mauri Rose, twice a	Brooklyn 22 14 ,611						
winner and holder of an additional	St. Louis 20 17 .541						
co-championship, and, of course,	Chicago 18 16 .529						
Faulkner.	Boston 20 18 .526						
Strange, Hazardous Pursuit	New York 20 20 .500						
This race is a strange and haz-	Cincinnati 17 20 459						
ardous pursuit of fame and money.							
Only 33 cars can start, and this	Pittsburgh 15 21 .417						
year 35 others were shut out. Their							
owners spent thousands and got	American League						
nothing. The cheapest car racing	Chicago 24 9 .727						
probably costs \$25,000, and ship-							
ping costs, plus gasoline, tires, and a							
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TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE Longhorn League MIDLAND at BIG SPRING. Odessa at San Angelo

Artesia at Roswell.

Report Indicates | Sports Midland Uprising In Ninth THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 28, 1881 Inning Defeats Big Spring 4-3: White Hits Home Run

White, three Big Spring errors and a single by Dick Campbell, second baseman, sent four runs across the plate in the ninth inning and turned almost-certain defeat into a 4-3 win for the Midland Indians here Monday night. Held in check by Bronc Pitcher Mike Fornelius for

eight innings, the Indians+ turned on the steam in the Major Leaguesfinal frame, and, with help from the jittery Cubans, earned the thrilling decision to climb within one-half game of fifth place

in the Longhorn League standings. Bruce (Gabby) Blumenthal, who joined the team only Monday from Borger of the West Texas-New Mexico League, pitched the final seven innings to chalk up the win. out four and gave up five hits. McMellon Starts

fcMellon Starts Wayne McMellon started for Midland but was greeted roughly by the Bronc batsmen. Two Big Spring runs crossed the plate in the initial inning on hits by Lastra, Stasey and Gomes. McMellon got by the sec-ond inning without damage in spite hitter in the second for McMellor ball game to start the third.

in the fourth on a walk to Lofland. a sacrifice by Fornelius and Costa's louble. Blumenthal had no more trouble until the top of the ninth, when the Big Spring nine loaded the bases on an error by Scooter Hughes and two walks. But the his speed ball pitcher struck out Lofland to end the inning.

Then came the Midland half of the final inning and the big uprising. Bill Hornsby reached base on an error by the Big Spring third aseman. Gordon Tanner got on by fielder's choice, and Hornsb erased at second. Kenny Jones reached first as the Bronc shortstor muffed an easy one. White then smacked a pitch by Fornelius over the left field wall to tie the game

cent arrival from Borger-was by a pitched ball and went to first Campbell lined a burning single off the third baseman's glove and the ball rolled to left While Junco was kicking the ball around in the outer gardens, Pennington scurried home with the winning run as Midland's largest crowd since opening night merrily

BIG SPRING (3) ABRHOA

	Lastra, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
34	Valdez, 1b	5	0	0	8	0
	Stasey, rf	3	1	1	2	0
	Gomez, rf					
	Russo, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
	Junco, if	4	0	0	1	0
	Lofland, c	4	1	1	5	1
	Fornelius, p					
	Totals	36	3	9	25	7
	MIDLAND (4)	AB	R	н	0	A
	Escobar, rf	4	0	1	2	0
	Hughes, ss	4	0	0	0	7
10	Hornsby, cf	4	0	1	3	0

	MIDLAND (4)					
	Escobar, rf	4	0	1	2	
	Hughes, ss					
0	Hornsby, cf	4	0	1	3	
	Tanner, 1b					
	Jones, c	4	1	0	5	
	White, If	3	1	2	1	-
	Pennington, 3b	3	1	1	1	1
	Campbell, 2b					
	McMellon, p					
	x-Melillo					
L,	Blumenthal, p	1	0	0	0	
	Totals	31	4	7	27	1
	x-Grounded out for					

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E-Costa, Gomez, Russo, Junco; Hughes, Hornsby, Campbell (3) RBI-Costa, Gomes (2): White (3). 2B-Costa, Stasey; White, HR White, SB-Escobar, Pennington, S Fornelius, DP-Costa to Lastra to Valdez: Hughes to Tanner to Jones Left-Big Spring 14; Midland 6. BOB-Off Fornelius 3; Blumenthal 7. SO-By Fornelius 4; Blumenthal 4. H&R-Off Fornelius 7 for 4 in 9: McMellon 4 for 2 in 2. Blumen thal 5 for 1 in 7. HPB-Pennington by Fornelius. WP—Blumenthal. Winner—Blumenthal. Loser—Fornelius. Umpires—Weikel, Hjerstede and Hyan. Time—2:22.

Pros Grab Spots In National PGA

AMARILLO —(P)— Professionals and amateurs paired off Tuesday in the annual pro-amateur phase the Texas PGA Golf Tournament. Tuesday, five professionals grabbed spots in the National PGA meet by try Club course in the 36-hole qual-

Qualifying for the National were Chuck Klein, San Antonio, 68-64-Chuck Klein, San Antonio, 68-64-132; Jack Hardin, El Paso, 68-68-136; J. P. Hammett, Breckenridge, 74-63-137; Ray Hill, Houst 68-59-137, and Lefty Stackhouse Laredo, 68-69—136, Sammy Speer, McAllen, shot a 71-76—139 to qualify as first alter-

The first glass made by men was colored and great difficulty was en-

Chisox Lead League

For the first time in 30 rears, Chicago's White Sox are able to look down upon the entire American League - and that includes the World Champion New York Yan-

victory over the St. Louis Browns Monday night, before 23,138 ing fans, zoomed the White Sox to the top. It climaxed a sp winning streak, all but one Naturally, the Sox needed outside

assistance. And they got it when the Boston Red Sox nosed out the Yankees 3-2 in Boston. Not since 1920 have the White

Sox enjoyed—all by their lonesome such a high perch as late as Dec oration Day. Feller Gets Shutout Bob Feller pitched Cleveland to 9-0 shutout over Detroit in the other

American League game. The Brooklyn Dodgers maintained their two and a half-game lead in the National League. The Dodgers shaded Philadelphia 4-3 when Carl

Furillo homered in the ninth to snap a 3-3 deadlock. St. Louis blew a 5-2 lead and had to go 10 innings to edge Pittsburgh 1-5. Rookie Tom Poholsky was the winner, going all of the way despite nome run pitches to Cliff Chambe

Warren Spahns napped New York' four-game winning streak with a beat the Giants 4-1. tional League and Philadelphia at

Ralph Kiner and George Metlovich

WT-NM League-

Borger's Gassers Snap Losing Streak

By The Associated Press of breathing space at the top of the For more than a week Abilene and Albuquerque played leap frog with the lead but not any more

game lead after a victory Monday night while Albuquerque was being Fred Schmidt allowed 17 hits but cattered them well as Abilene snapped a six-game Lamesa winning

streak with a 12-8 victory. Albuquerque was upset by sixth-place Clovis 4-1. Lubbock trampled Pampa 14-6. and Borger outlasted Amarillo in a

marathon 29-13. Mel Kramer stopped Albuquerque

with six hits as he bested lefty George Rector. Borger snapped a 13-game losing streak with its 29-run unrising Twenty hits, 21 walks and six errors contributed to the score. Ama-

rillo used four hurlers, Borger two. Lubbock scored seven runs in the first inning then coasted to its win. Ray Machado was the winner hind the big lead.

Charles, Maxim In Title Go Wednesday

CHICAGO -(P)- Ezzard Charles and Joe Maxim, both declaring they have reached the best condition of their fighting careers, match physi-cal armor Wednesday night in a scheduled 15-round heavyweight title showdown at Chicago Stadiur The scrap will mark Charles eighth defense of his heavyweigh be Maxim's first big bout since he displayed a surprising hard right to kayo England's Freddle Mills for the

light-heavy crown 16 months ago.

Not since Georges Carpenter and
Jack Dempsey met more than 25
years ago have kings of the lightheavy and heavyweight ranks tangled for the big title. The 29-year-old Cincir

pion, who has won 70 fights, 45 by knockouts, is expected to be favored over 28-year-old Maxim 3-1 by ring-

Maxim, the Cleveland Cor never was noted as a chiller until has a record of 75 victories, 20 by knockouts.

Second highest perpetually snow countered when the attempt was capped peak in the United States made to make it clear.



JUCCLING ACT—With Yogi Berra, hands on hips, standing by, Manager Casey Stengel plays catch with himself when he takes a pitcher out. Tommy Byrne once more was the offender in the second inning against the Tigers at Yankee Stadium. It was additional proof that the World Champions are fresh out of starting hurlers after Vic Raschi, Eddie Lopat and Allie Reynolds. (NEA)

Abrams, Fain Pace Major Loop Batsmen

NEW YORK -(P)- Carl Abrams In games through Sunday, the of Brooklyn continues to burn up the National League with a .451 batting average in games through Sun

During the week Abrams added 20 points to his average and stretched his lead over runnerup Jackie Robinson to 39 points.

Robinson is the Dodgers' secon man on the 400-class with a .412 average.

Bob Elliott of Boston is third Reese, at .361, is fourth. stops Stan Rojeck of St. Louis, 360, and Virgil Stalleup of Cincinrained out. All games were played

ing champion, is one point above his 1950 level at .347.

Wiry Nelson Fox of the Chicago White Sox slammed 13 hits in 30 trips to vault 22 points and into

nd sacker had notched 362. His jump to second was the most nal advance among the leading 10 batters who are topped aseman, with .386.

Fain gained the lead although slumping seven points during the week with five hits in 15 trips. Third Baseman Orestes Minoso another White Sox speedster, took third place with 355. He was followed by Ray Coleman, St. Louis, 345; Gil Coan, Washington, 344; Jim Busby, Chicago, 340; Dom Di-Maggio, Boston, 338; Vern Stephens, Boston, 337: Eddie Robinson, Chicago, .333, and Gerry Coleman, New

York, .325.

look at it, and yet, between the sun and our earth are 93,006,000 miles of air with a temperature close

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had the same idea at the same time-"Let's get out of here." This photo shows them "breaking out" of the doorway at Cowden Junior High School and the smiles indicate they have plans for the Summer that are not in the least connected with the use of the books they are carrying. After the 17th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, they'll loaf-mentally, at least. JACOBY ON Veterans Insurance

Lyory Walking Stick

siven To Blind Man Irby Weaver, blind man, who perates a news and confections and in the Post Office, is the proud owner of a solid ivory

It was the gift of Dr. Harry Rimmer, scientist, Bible authority and world traveler, who recently and a series of meetings in didland at the First Baptist

The walking stick was made The presentation was made Tuesday by the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Bap

tist Church. Frankie Will Get Divorce, Wed Ava,

Says Gotham Scribe NEW YORK -(P)- Singer Frank Sinatra will get a divorce so he may marry actress Ava Gardner, the

York Post's Columnist Earl Wilson reported Tuesday. In a copyrighted story in The Post, Wilson said Nancy Sinatra series of quiet, friendly dignified talks" in Hollywood with her

nd, decided to give him his

so I've said yes," Wilson quoted The couple has lived apart since February, 1950, and was legally separated last September after 11 years of marriage. Sinatra's inter-

national pursuit of Ava has made table-talk in Hollywood and on Breadway 18 months. Wilson said Mrs. Sinatra may marriage plans for her own

but that she would not discuss

Tanks Patrol-

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ionalization of the British oil hold-

anti-British speeches in front of stock, he may throw his deuces and two embassies. The speakers hope to last the whole hand. mand that the Tudeh Party again troubles by not throwing a high be allowed to operate openly and card at the start. Suppose his first freely. for the Persian Gulf port of Aba- loss.

dan, for Isfahan, an industrial center, and for Tabriz, capital of the years ago, was held for a time by stage he would probably still have soring group for the rallies is the are that he would be sure of their Fight Imperialistic Oil being safe discards. Companies in Iran, which observers say is the Tudeh Party's front. tised as planned to last three weeks. but then your preparations will cost

costly at 45 cents for a gallon.



Director Resigns

"a damn big job."

need a rest."

and veterans.

With Blast At Public

WASHINGTON-(A)-Harold W

Breining, long - time head of the world's largest insurance operation,

quit Tuesday with a blast at what he said has been public apathy over

Breining, director of the multibillion - dollar Veterans' Insurance

Program, said he is retiring as a

Veterans Administration's \$11,200-a-year assistant administrator be-

Breining was 55 last Thursday.

life insurance operations 31 years,

all but three of the 34 years

as the veterans' loan program.

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stick, and can walk softly; but peo

comes roughly doubled."

is the offensive strength of a United

ability to deliver them, we have to

have an Air Force that can take

the attrition that would be neces-

sary to destroy that Air Force, and

destroy it promptly; and after that.

destroy the manufacturing potential

of Russia, and to do what we call

"Therefore, while today we have s

policing action to insure that it was

is the date at which they will have

Vandenberg went into a discus-

sion of Russian air strength with

the senators but much of what he

said was heavily censored. However,

one statement left in was this:

They (the Russians) are building

Senator Russell (D-Ga), who is

residing at the joint hearings by

the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees, asked

Vandenberg:
"Do I understand that despite our

rearmament program, the disparity between our air and Russian air is

increasing, rather than the gap be-

Vandenberg: "No, sir, I believe that the gap is in process of being decreased: but the difficulty in this

roblem is somewhat as I state,

"They have the initiative. They

can, when they decide, or if they decide to move, they can pick a date which is advantageous to them, and place or places.
"The United States, on the other hand, has to be equally ready at all places, and from now on out."

Straight Eight's Plea

For Clemency Denied

AUSTIN —(A?)— A plea for mercy for Emma "Straight Eight" Oliver, sentenced to die in the spettric chair June 8, was refused Tuesday by the Board of Pardons and Paroles. The negro woman, convicted of murder in San Antonio, will be the

ing narrowed by our efforts?

a long-range Air Force."

not rebuilt.

Air Force."

insurance benefits for

No matter what school of play ou and your opponents follow there will be many cases in which the discard pile will reach such a size hat you will be forced to fight for t. If you lose a substantial majority of these fights, you will lose at

The reason will not be bad luck, will be that you are playing badly. Of course, on some occasions will be just bad luck. The point

to remember is that if it happens often it must be bad play. One cause, of course, is poor memory. If you have an odd jack in your hand and hang on to it desperately in spite of the fact that six jacks have already been discarded, that is too bad. Such extreme cases don't occur too often. but it is of the highest importance to remember which cards have

een discarded, who threw them, and when they were thrown. The poor player sometimes creates his own difficulties by his early play. For example, suppose each preciates—there is no proper ap- da Burnside, treasurer, and Delside needs 120 points. Our hero

starts with a bad hand. After drawing he holds A-K Q-Q 10-9-7 6-6 all his high cards, and his first discard is the seven, the five or

the four. He continues by getting the opportunity of carrying a big rid of his odd low cards. Now, he draws more high cards and lets his ple will realize that that hig stick pair of sixes go. Eventually, we find him holding States Air Force.

Eventually, we have a selection of the s the eight is safe so he throws it,

and his next draw is a king. No morrow, it is liable to be a willow one has melded and every one of wand. his cards except the two deuces is Force increases, and their stockpile His best play in this spot is to of atomic weapons increases, the job meld 2-A-A K-K-K, 2-Q-Q or of the United States Air Force be-

2-9-9 and to throw the ten. Then, even though the opponents grab obiles equipped with loud the pile, his side should be able Tehran's streets to go out with a net loss of a thouurging the people to turn out to sand or maybe two thousand points. the particular and If it is very near the end of the nation on the globe. made a big point of their de- However, he has built his own shifty to deliver them we have to northeast of Inje.

discard was a king. If the next The Tudeh Party set rallies also man took it, there would be no great

If not, he would have established forthwestern Province of Azerbai- other kings as potential safe disjan on Russia's border which, five cards. Then when he reached this amunist separatists. The spon- his two sixes left and the chances

The point is that when you have a poor hand you must prepare for The demonstrations were adver- a long siege. It may not develop, cost you nothing of any importance. If the long does develop, your Barbados in 1751, he said the island's foresight will often make the difrum was good but extravagantly ference between losing the pile and holding out successfully.



TOP POP-Sen. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), named "Father of the Year" for 1951, gets an appropriately decorated cake from Col-Year for 1951, gets an appropriately decorated cake from Girl at Susan Jeffrey at a luncheon in New York at which the crime-probing senator was honored.

Graduation Week Approaches Climax For 536 Students

Week neared its climax Tuesday as 536 students at Midland High School and Cowden Junior High

The junior high school graduates -378 of them—will receive their liplomas in ceremonies beginning at diplomas in ceremonies beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the junior high

And at 8 p.m. Wednesday night 158 white-gowned seniors will be given their diplomas in ceremonies at the Midland High School Audi-

The graduation exercises Wednes The graduation exercises Wednesday night will wind up a series of ceremonies which opened Sunday night with solemn baccalaureate services for the high school seniors. But Tuesday night is the big night for the Cowden Junior High School eighth graders. The program will open with a 30-

minute concert by the junior high school band. Then will come the processional and the opening adtress by Janice Hill, class saluta-Wesley N. Martin, junior high school principal, will present special

awards and the valedictory addres

will be given by Betty Acker.

by School Superintendent Frank Final Event Wadnesday

In another 24 hours, the senior class of Midland High School will assemble for the final event of a There will be addresses/by Bar-

hara Acker, valedictorian, and by Nancy Webb, salutatorian. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. W. R. White.

president of Baylor University. District Judge R. W. (Bob) Ham ilton, president of the Board of Education, will present the diplomas

to the members of the graduating He said in an interview he has class. The senior class cleared the way not had a vacation in 12 years, has been under constant pressure and for the commencement exercises

believes "I've done my part and I with its own Class Day program Monday afternoon. It featured the presentation of the He has been directing government school of the class gift by David Laverty, president of the senior class. It was at this program, too, that the class prophesy and the

government has been providing life class will were read, along with the class history. He organized the National Service The awards of Daughters of the Life Insurance (NSLI) program at American Revolution were presentthe end of World War II, as well ed by Mrs. John McKinley. Other officers of the senior class Breining said VA has done a include Guy Vanderpool, vice pres-"damn big job which nobody ap- ident; Roy Ripley, secretary; Wan-

Red Fight-Vandenberg-(Continued From Page One)

preciation of its volume and what phane Taylor, sergeant-at-arms.

voir. U. S. Marines were on the western end. American infantrymen, fighting through strong opin their drive to reach its eastern Field disnatches reported Allied

troops behind the fighting front knifed five miles up the Hyon-Inje road to link with Americans fighting slowly southward. Task Force Bogs Down

west of Inje fought two days to Vandenberg said the U. S. Air reach and capture a minor road Force now is a deterrent to war "bejunction three and a half miles cause of its ability to devastate the from the death-ridden town. industrial potential of any great A delayed and heavily censored dispatch from AP Correspondent

"Tomorrow, if the Russian Air task force bogged down Monday "Allied casualties in Inje itself were heavy," Bradshaw reported.

Reds poured sparadic fire from the surrounding hills into the town—"a entries in the line-of-march. leveled area of mud huts interspersed with dead Chinese and "The ungodly smell of dead flesh"

Chinese Communists so battered by

fairly large club in the United States Air Force, tomorrow, which the passing vehicles that they could hardly be recognized as human beings." Bradshaw reported the task force sufficient atomic bombs, and aircraft to deliver them, we will not have, in my opinion, a sufficient

> the tanks to a crawl with road blocks and heavy mortar and autoblocks and heavy mortar and automatic weapon fire, and finally Posse unit appearing in the parade halted it. Other armored units ran into will be selected

trouble as they headed northwest toward Yanggu, 10 miles away on the end of the Hwachon Reservoir.

Frank Cowden, Jr., J. O. Nobles Jr., and T. Paul Barron are members of the Parade Committee.

Emil Rassman, president, presided at the meeting. Thirty-eight

(Continued From Page One) Illinois Streets at 2:30 p.m. to enter.

service, church and youth organizations have indicated they will have Parade prizes will be awarded by Midland merchants as follows: Mos

typical old-time cowboy, hat, Wilson's Dry Goods Company; most tyhung over Inje. "And along the most typical junior cowboy under 15 pical modern cowboy, hat, Dunlap's; years of age, bridle, T. Paul Barand personality in a job that you'll be proud of? Then see Mrs. Ruth ron's; most attractive cowgirl, 15 years of age and older, bracelet, Vosatko's Jewelry; most attractive cowphone Company at 123 Big Spring St. New training classes for oper-ators are starting right way. You'll girl under 15 years of age, locket and bracelet, Hughes Jewelry Com-

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(May 26, June 5, 12). BISHOP-ELECT — Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, above, noted radie
orator and writer, has been appointed by Pope Plus XII asTitular Bishop of Caesariana and
Auxiliary to Francis Cardinal
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Minister Sentenced To Die For Murder

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ROCHESTER, N. Y. -/P- The Rev. George P. Hetenyi, 41, Amherst N. Y., clergyman who gambled away a 50-year prison term in a fight for freedom, Tuesday was sentenced to death in the electric chair for the murder of his wife

Hetenyi formerly was a pastor at El Paso, Texas. Execution was set for the week

The sentence, passed by Monroe

of July 16 in Sing Sing Prison at Ossining, N. Y.

County Judge James P. O'Connor was mandatory with the first degree murder conviction that con-cluded Hetenyi's second trial on The first trial, which ended in December, 1949, resulted in a second

May 12. degree murder conviction and a sentence of 50 years to life in Attice State Prison, Hetenvi appealed. Hetenyl is charged with shootin his wife, Jean Gareis Hetenyi, 24

the night of April 22, 1949, and

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TOKYO -(P)- The first USO unit On Memorial Day of the Korean war has arrived near

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veryone needs for health. The



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red blood cells and hemoglobin these cells), the body suffers from blood nourishes the tissues, carries sallow, and many other functions oxygen from the lungs throughout

* THE DOCTOR SAYS *

Loss Of Blood Is Chief Cause

In Development Of Anemia

Anemia is the general term applied to below normal number of red blood cells or insufficient coloring matter. Needless to say there are several kinds of anemia, many discouraged by police. Then Trew possible causes, and great variation escaped and resumed his teetering e causes, and great variation n the degree to which there is a de-The most common form, however, mia-that in which blood has been ost from the body and incompletely

A sudden hemorrhage, even nosebleed, will bring on anemia. If it is not repeated, however, the blood usually is replaced rapidly. But if attacks of bleeding are repeated at frequent intervals, a severe anemia

The attack on this kind of anemia is not only to give iron preparations which enter into the hemoglobin, but even more important to identify and stop the attacks of hemorrhage. In many cases it turns out to be quite a problem to track down where the loss of blood is coming from because it may be gradual and

den and profuse. But anemia can come from many things besides loss of blood. Some anemic just because they do not get enough iron in their food. mary or pernicious anemia, the cause of which is not known. This cause of which is not known. This would apply both to coach and used to be a fatal disease, but thanks sleeping car rates. to Castle's work on dogs and the observations of Minot and Murphy on human begins, this no longer is true. Liver has saved many lives of those with pernicious anemia; now crystallized vitamin B-12 ap-

is to trace the cause and correct it. Often, however, iron pills prove of great help and in severe cases blood great heip and in severe cases blood transfusions can prove life saving.

With present knowledge of the blood it has become possible to re-store many persons to health who might otherwise have become thronic invalids or even have per-shed from the results of their con-

Tracing The Cause

Cancer is the second most im-portant cause of death in the United States behind heart ailments, with

Teeter-Tottering, Latest College Fad, Has New Champion

BERKELEY, CALIF. - (AP) est craze, has new champions-a couple of University of Californians who bounced up and down 72 hours. Albert Arnold, 23, a sophomore, and Jim Trew, freshman, bettered the 54 hours, 53 minutes set by a

fellow student a few days back.

The record didn't cause much furore. But the resultant fireworks did. Members of a fraternity house disgruntled by the noise, kidnape

storm the fraternity house but were seat which had been filled tempor arily by another student.

been up and down 45,159 times for a total of 53 miles. Asked why they did it, Arnold replied: "That's a funny thing. Jim and I

have asked ourselves the same question. We never did figure out why.'

Southern Railroads Ask 10 Per Cent Hike In Passenger Fares

WASHINGTON - (P) - The South's major railroads—27 of them
—asked the Interstate Commerce 10 per cent in their passenger fares. crease is needed to meet higher operating costs.

Passenger fares in the South last were boosted in 1948. Eastern lines got a 121/2 per cent increase in November, 1949, but Southern and Western railroads did not join in that case.

The proposed 10 per cent hike

60 Injured In South African Race Rioting CAPETOWN, SOUTH AFRICA -

(P)—Some 60 persons were injured Monday night in rioting outside South Africa's Parliament as an estimated 50,000 persons demon-strated against a bill to place colored voters on separate rolls.

Demonstrators clashed with police lowing their leaders into the Parlia-ment Building to register their protest against the bill.
Thousands of colored yeterans and

the storm of protest is part of the white supremacy program of the government headed by Prime Min-

Gladney Is Named Manager Of Sun Oil's **Southwest Division**

M. Gladney as manager of Sun Oil Company's Southwest Producing Division with headquarters in Dallas Pew, vice president in charge of pro-

Gladney, who has been assistant manager of the division since 1947, succeeds J. H. Pressley who has recial capacities with Sun because of Two hundred youths threatened to prolonged absence from company activities due to illness. Pressley has been with Sun since 1905. Hill Is Moved Up

Succeeding Gladney as assistant manager will be Tom F. Hill, who Someone figured the teeterers had has been regional land superintendent since February, 1950.

Gladney joined Sun Oil Company in 1919 as a clerk in the accounting department at Dallas. During the next eleven years he was at various times a paymaster, field auditor scout and lease buyer, crude oil buyer, and finally superintendent of production for North Louisiana and

superintendent at Tyler, Texas, He returned to Dallas in 1939 as manager of the Land Department, a position he held until his promotion to assistant manager of the Southwest Division in 1947. Last month he was elected an assistant secretary of Sun Oil Company. Hill joined Sun Oil Company 20

years ago as a sample washer in the paleontology laboratory at Dallas working part time while dent at Southern Methodist University. Later he served success as a field geologist and scout, at Corpus Christi. He became land superintendent in 1946. Two years later he was named a division landman at Dallas, and last year became assistant to Gladney.

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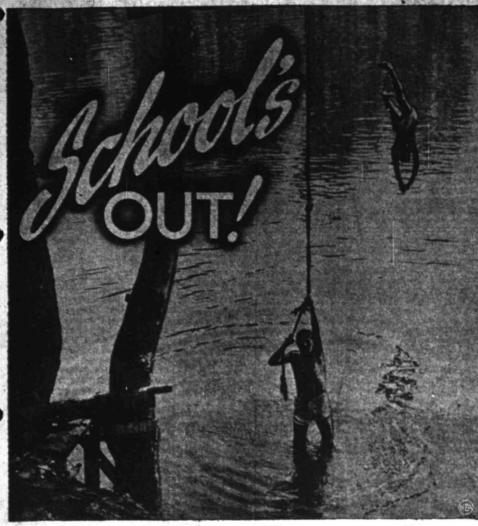
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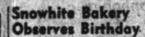
CAREFREE SUMMER LIVING AHEAD-The above Ol' Swimming Hole scene is somewhat removed from Midland, but still school is out here, too, and youngsters will take full advantage of the man-made swimming pools during the weeks of carefree Summer living which lie ahead. Classes in the Midland public schools dismissed Monday afternoon and students will receive their report cards Wednesday.

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MEDICAL TREATMENT

Kenneth Hardin was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital during the weekend for medical treatment.

TREATED AT HOSPITAL

Alma Fay Jones, 210 South Carver Street, was given medical treat-ment at Western Clinic-Hospital



WANDERING VIA WHEELCHAIR—Polio victim Susanne Wynkoop, 21, of Hackensack, N. J., checks a map of her forthcoming 20-day, 10,000-mile flight with Waiter E. Lapp, president of Teterboro, N. J., Air Travel. Miss Wynkoop, stricken with polio in 1945 and now confined to a wheelchair, will fly from New York to Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, and Anchorage, Alaska, to demonstrate the safety of flying via non-scheduled airlines. She leaves New York May 21.

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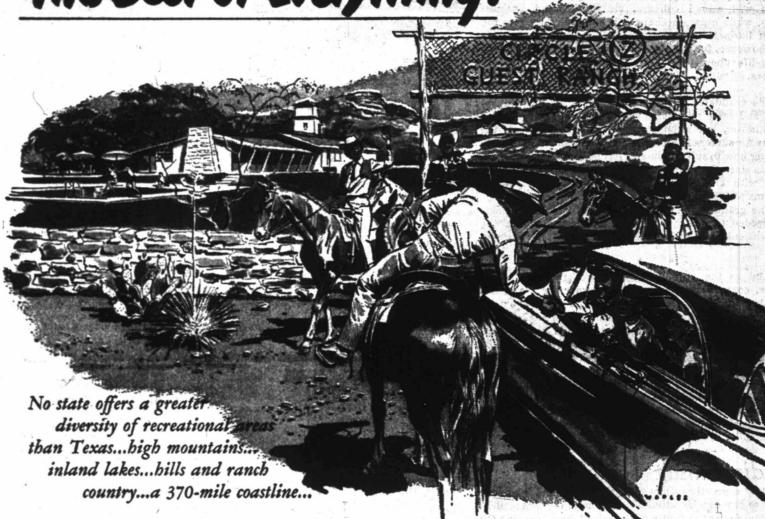
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And we are his witnesses of these things; and so is also the Holy Ghost, whom God hath given to them that obey him.—Acts 5:32.

Congratulations, Graduates

Commencement time is here again, and congratulations are in order for members of the 1951 graduating class of Midland High School, who receive their diplomas in exercises Wednesday night.

The 158 graduates have completed their high school work and now are ready to seek broader and even more challenging endeavors. Many of the young men and women will attend colleges, universities and business schools, while others perhaps will enter directly into the field of business and commerce. It really is commencement, however, for the class members who will commence a new life upon receipt of their coveted high school

The graduates of today are stepping into a troubled world, and some may think perhaps there is little cause for optimism, but although the challenge is great, the chances for success in a free America are as great as ever. Learning how to solve problems has been the task of these students since they first entered school, and they now are armed with knowledge to tackle the many and varied problems which lie ahead.

The graduates of 1951 can help provide the leadership needed to guide us through and out of one of the most difficult and trying periods in the history of mankind.

And as the graduates complete their high school careers, congratulations also are in order for the school officials and faculty members upon the turning out of such a fine group of young Americans. The mothers and dads of the graduates, too, certainly should not be overlooked as congratulations are being expressed.

Midlanders are proud of their high school graduates, the future leaders of this city, county, state and nation, and all join in wishing for them the utmost of success and happiness. We expect to hear much more of the class members and their accomplishments in the future.

Congratulations to the Midland High School gradu-

ates of 1951.

Adding Insult To Injury

Only a greatly inflamed nationalism could lead Iran to refuse any consideration whatsoever to legitimate British concern over the future of the seized Anglo-Iranian Oil Currency Committee is scathing in

Iranian leaders obviously are operating under tremendous public pressures. It's proper to say, in fact, that road, denounced the "bankruptcy" they are openly fearful of making the slightest concession as a "fraud" and "frameup." to the British viewpoint. All offers of discussion and Mink Coat Vs. RR consultation have been turned down with bitter temper.

But though this be accepted as more or less inevitable in the present mood of the Iranian people, it seemed an un-clay refused as a lawyer to sanc-report be postponed and that Chairnecessarily harsh gesture to propose that British experts tion a second B&O petition in come in and assist the Iranian government in nationaliz- bankruptcy. Two other lawyers the investigating committee when it thus lock up financial control of ing the company.

Something like murdering a man's good friend and then inviting him to preside over the dismemberment of department head, John J. Cornwell,





The Washington Merry-Go-Round By Drew Pearson

McCarthy of Wisconsin, the same

senators who now are demanding

that the RFC be abolished. Reason

for their strange suppression was

that Capehart's friends were mixed

up in the 1947 RFC scandal whereas

President Truman's friends and his

present RFC scandal.

Tobey's report.

the report locked up,

course of political history.

"Senator Capehart, acting chair-

man, explained the reason for the

man Tobey present the report to

McCarthy noted that certain House

committees because of the rush of

business had decided to do the same

thing, and that he concurred with

Senator Capehart . . . Senator Cape-

hart suggested that no publicity be

given to the report and no an-

nouncement be made to the press

at this time, and all copies should

Bigger Than Teapot Don

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Drew Pearson says: RFC scandal suppressed since 1947; Mink coat is peanuts compared to railroad loan; Senators Capehart and McCarthy bottled B&O report.

WASHINGTON-It has been kept, posure chiefly by two Republica nder lock and key four years, but a Senate report has been suppressed which would have blown the lid off the politics-ridden Reconstruction Finance Corporation in July, 1947. Ironically, the senators who bottled up this sensational report are the same ones who now are crying loudest against the RFC.

This column now has obtained a ecret copy of the long-suppressed report. It tells how the great Baltimore & Ohio Railroad system borment and, instead of paying it back, conspired with Jesse Jones and RFO officials to go into "fictitious" and synthetic" bankruptcy.

"After a review of the testimon at the hearings and the documents committee," the Senate Banking and Currency report concludes, "It is found that the B&O originated the idea of its present reorganization, sometime before April, 1944, and hereby involved RFC in a conclu-

sive proceeding in bankruptcy." The surrendered report plus Senate hearings of the Banking and its criticism of the RFC and the B&O railroad. It tells how Cassius Clay, solicitor general of the rail-

A total of three lawvers resigned

proposed bankruptcy proceedingsits veteran general counsel and law and B&O's special counsel. Henry

The mystery is why these charges against an important government agency were suppressed. Obviously an \$87,000,000 loan to a railroad mink coat worn by a White House ecretary. Yet the mink coat has become a symbol of RFC corruption, whereas the loan to the Baltimore & Ohio on which Uncle Sam still is owed \$76,300,000 was hushed

Significantly, the Republicans were in control of Congress during the Senate probe of 1947. If they had acted then, the scandals which have been exposed recently might not have happened. Furthermore, if the Republicans had published their report, instead of suppressing it.

election results in 1948. Yet the RFC was saved from ex-



By BOYCE HOUSE
A boy was told to take a calf to market. He decided to tie the rope around his waist. On the road, the calf got scared and here. course. Someone asked, "Son, where are you going?"

The boy replied, "Don't ask me; ask the calf!"

A friend met the village drunkard on the street and exclaimed, "Drunk The man said, "Not-yet."

be returned to the Banking and Currency Committee and put under

Jesse Jones's Hench Thus Capehart kept from the pub-

lic the story of RFC corruption unsenators, Capehart of Indiana and til, four years later, Senator Fulbright of Arkansas unearthed entirely different scandals

In addition to the revelations in Monday's Washington Merry-Go-Round, here are more shocking facts on the B&O's "bankruptcy" as revealed in the suppressed report:

1. After Jesse Jones had loaned \$87,000,000 to the B&O in The investigation of the B&O was Jones proceeded to put some of his conducted by Senator Tobey of New own favored proteges into lush jobs Hampshire, Republican, then chairwith the B&O at higher salaries man of the Senate Banking and These included Stewart McDonald. Currency Committee. However, just deputy loan administrator who be came B&O's chairman; Russell as the report was finished, he was Snodgrass, assistant general counse wife. Capehart took advantage of who became B&O's vice president Tobey's absence and hastily called in charge of finance; F. L. Bauka closed-door meeting to pigeonhole hages, an RFC counsel, who started More money was involved than moved up to become B&O's general in Teanot Dome, yet it took only solicitor; and Cassius Clay, head of 18 minutes for Capehart to order the RFC's railroad section, who

The meeting convened July 25, "RFC's failure to protect its own 1947, at 2 p.m., and adjourned at interests," the Senate report com-2:18 p.m. Here are excerpts from ments, "appears on the basis of evithe secret minutes of that fateful dence before this committee to have meeting, which, if it had voted the been the result of RFC's careless other way, might have changed the ness and extraordinary complacence in dealing with B&O management which included so many former RFC officials. meeting, and a general discussion

became B&O's solicitor.

2. As the due date of the loan was held regarding the report, approached, Jones's proteges feared analysis of the loan of the Recon- they might lose control of the B&O Baltimore and Ohio Railroad," the off in 1944 and Jones should be "For ethical and professional rea- secret minutes state. "Senator Cape- ousted from the RFC as a result of hart suggested that action on the the 1944 elections. So they hit upon a daring scheme to plunge the B&O into a fictitious bankruptcy, and questioned the good faith of B&O's meets to investigate RFC. Senator the B&O until 1965. This strategy was carried out following a confer-President Snodgrass on a private B&O car enroute to St. Louis in December, 1943.

In this connection, the Senate report observes: "The RFC was formed to save railroads and other financial institutions from bankruptcy, not to plunge them into

Record Profits

3. At the same time the B&O filed for bankruptcy, its net profits were higher than any other period during its 120-year history, and the railroad industry was booming with war business. Yet the B&O deliberately used these profits to buy bonds that didn't mature until well after the RFC loan was due. The Senate report pointed out the

Administrators of the RFC have had concentrated in their hands the greatest financial power held by any group, private or public, in American history. It is the responsibility of Congress to learn from actual study how this power been abuse, to legislate to insure against repetition of such abuse." Yet Senators Capehart and Mc-Carthy ducked this responsibility and concealed the RFC abuse from the public for four years. Even after exposed, Capehart and McCarthy ned in publicly denouncing the RFC, but continued to suppress the RFC scandal that affected their friends. Meanwhile, the taxpayers are stuck with a \$76,300,000 unpaid B&O balance until 1965.

SHE'LL GO FAR—Ready for any climate is Cornelia McGinnis, 32-year-old New York secretary picked from 2000 applicants for the job of accompanying a swank tourist party through Europe and Africa. She will act as secretary — with salary and expenses paid—to an exclusive group of 15 paying tourists, each of whom will plunk down \$14,000 for a 37-day luxury safari. The parka will come To assure better distribution of eed or insecticide from aircraft flying over the area under treatment, a sprayer has been developed, attachable to airplanes, that ury safari. The parka will come in handy when they visit Ham-merfest, Norway, 1000 miles mixes air with the spraying material and controls the concen tion of the mixture, as well as the direction of the spray.

Washington News Notebook

Defense Mobilizer Finds Out Why Big Wheels Walk In England

E. Wilson, on his recent trip to England, tried to sell British officials on the idea they would have to cut back their civilian economy more, to get more defense production. He mentioned that automobile production was a good place to cut. He pointed out that the U. S. auto industry was planning to cut about 30 per cent.

Connerence the other day, one of an idea salvised Secretary Dean Acheson against taking a certain course of action. The reason given was it that this policy "might get the secretary in trouble."

Secretary Acheson laughed and said, "Let me tell you a story." It went like this:

There was a man in a railway car, and he had a little how seated on

dustry was planning to cut about 30 per cent.

But the British pointed out that a 30 per cent cut on U. S. 1950 production of 6,600,000 cars still would leave this country with 4,600,000 new cars this year. The British, on the other hand, were exporting 80 per cent of their car production in order to earn foreign exchange. And the 20 per cent production kept at home left the British people with only 30,000 new cars a year.

Finally the British put over this

Finally the British put over this clincher argument: Three cabinet members had been waiting five years to be allocated new cars for personal cause they were so scarce and their need wasn't considered essential.

Question: Would U. S. officials wait patiently for five years to get a new car? Or would they find ome way to exert a little pressure?

Questions and Answers

Q-Is the weight of a bushel uniorm throughout the United States?

A—A bushel of Indian corn is d to weigh 56 pounds by na tional standard, but certain states have placed the standard weight to the bushel. -down as far as 52 pounds

Q-What are some American epresentatives of the olive family? A-The common lilacs and privets, used widely for ornamentation and hedges, are among its members The ashes are the most important group of forest trees belonging to

Q-Is magnasium ever found by itself? A-No. It is always in com

nation with other elements. Q-How does the loss of life

among U. S. soldiers in Kores compare with that of the American Revolution?

A-United States military deaths during the first six months of con-1.100 the total number of Colonial of the Revolution.

Q—Has the book "Treasure Is-land" any historical basis?

The story was written as executive financial assistant and and read, a chapter at a time, for stepson, to relieve the tedium of a rainy vacation, and grew out of a map the author had drawn and



to a social acquaintance.

RIGHT: Refer to him as

Smith.*

THE STORY: Lucilia Webb en-plis in the Besutiful-You School, at neglects to tell her hunband at the object is to make her into beautiful woman, and improve er akinny figure.

XIV LUCILLA greeted the Beautiful-

You operator and dressing-room attendant as eagerly as a She was d sophomore returning to school after a dull holiday. She was even happier to see her classmates, and resented the fact that Paris and Mrs. Colps didn't altogether share her enthusiasm at being back.

Mrs. Colps said she had indiges-Paris, who was in her cubicle changing clothes, she leaned list-lessly against the creams-laden table.

"My heavens," Mrs. Colps mur-mured. She raised her voice.
"Doesn't your boy friend object?"
"Object! He got me the job!"
She emerged, yawning. Against Coxthwaite twiddled the weights

don't stop it I'll get you in trouble."
"Look!" the man answered. "My
wife has died and she's up in the

baggage car in a coffin. My little boy has just wet himself, the little girl has awallowed her railroad ticket and I've lost my pockethook. You think you can get me in trou-

This is entirely a gag, but a new movement for a "Reverse Point Four" program has been dreamed up in Washington for cocktail lounge conversation. The real Point Four program has for its idea the spreadof civilization's benefits to under developed countries. Raise their standard of living, increase their productivity, get them more to eat and better clothes to wear. The Reverse Point Four program

intended to do just the It would bring some of the blessings of the simple life from under developed countries to overdevelope

Ban the atomic bomb. Do away bomb carrier and a public nuisance automobiles so as to cut down on traffic accidents and make walking a safe pleasure. Make trucks stay off the highways, particularly on weekends. Cut the number of telephones by at least 50 per cent.

Require all fat people to eat less and let city men wear less, but more comfortable clothing in hot weather. Finally, make it a criminal offens ew bubble gum, listen to juke boxes or radio commentators, or read newspaper columnists.

The movements should go far. Flying 'Eggbeaters' Blind
Experiments on blind flying of

elicopters now are being condu on an extensive scale at National dvisory Committee for Aeronau tics laboratory at Langley Field, Va. restricted severely up to now be cause it could not operate at night or in bad weather. Stability charac teristics of the 'copters and control enough to fly under all conditions And instruments have not been de veloped to show exactly what the helicopter was doing in the air when blacked out

A tendency of helicopters to roll has been detected at Langley, and policy for the democracies is means to correct this instability already are being taken. First blind flying experiments are being condueted on a dual control heliconter in which the position of the seco pilot is surrounded completely by curtains. Forward pilot, with full American? I rate the American's visibility, is able to take over if the life a lot higher than some people "my ship gets out of control of the pilot in Washington do.

follows pattern of previous session all debates will be secret. Conference spokesmen will issue a dai communique, however, reportin communique is bound to be dis-cussed on floor of U.S. Congress, with a lot of bitter comment on British, French and American, as well as Russian positions. The prediction is that Washing-ton will have an unusually hot Sum-

State Dean Acheson should be fired

or resign just before the Foreign Ministers' Council convened in Washington, it would put a green hand in for the U. S. to dicker with new, France's Robert Schuman and Russia's Andrei Vishinsky.

Ike, Mac Disagree On En It's largely a question of seman-tics—or the meaning of words—but there is known to be a vast difference between the views of Generals Dwight D. Eisenhower and Douglas free world's main enemy. General MacArthur in his testi Senate investigators identified the nemy as "world comm

General Eisenhower, on the other hand, has expressed the view that the real enemy is "Russian imperial-ism." He looks upon communism as merely the vehicle of the Russian imperialists to further their an bitions. And by inference, General tives of conquest to the Stalin Polit-

So They Say

It used to be automatic to read the latest book of a well-known author, but now it isn't. There just

When we are spending billions of dollars to prevent war by strength, it seems utterly foolish to count ennies in making friends behind the Iron Curtain.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, on cutting Voice of America budget.

In the case of the female TV enfar removed from the neck as she thinks she can get away with. -Harry T. Marshall, Cleveland councilman.

I suggest that the establis a single department of defense and a single department of foreign

-Owen J. Roberts, former Supre Court justice.

What is the relative value of the life of a Chinese to that of an

-Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves



the graved monotone of the monk's cloth, her hair had the improbable beauty of Technicolor, She explained that Harry always called for her after any such engagement

Lucilla examined Paris hopeful

ly for signs of dissipation and She was disappointed that neither Paris nor Mrs. Coips commented on her own new costume. Earlier that morning she had bought a high-necked, black-jersey pullover to complete the ensemble for Derek Marlowe. The whacked-Mrs. Colps said she had indigestion something fierce. "How could off, cream-linen shorts had turned out rather well. As she went into the Hall of Mirrors, she took surtively. In her freshly laundered fiannelette pajamas, she looked like a child who has just been allowed out of bed after a siege of grippe. As they waited for Paris, who was in her cubicle changing clothes, she leaned list-lated the could tell.

lessly against the creams-laden table.

Paris' voice came out to them in a muted squeak, "I was at a stag party till 5 a. m. Was that ever a party!"

Lucilla and Mrs. Coips looked at each other, startled. Mrs. Coips said, "I thought a stag party was only for men."

Paris sounded surprised at this limited definition. Her upper half appeared between the monk's-cloth curtains.

"Sure, a stag party's for men, but they need a few girls to jump out of a pie and put on a style show or something." Her head vanished. "It's an easy way to pick up 50 bucks. All I had to do was sashay around modeling one of those French diaper swim suits."

"My heavens," Mrs. Coips murmured. She raised her voice.
"Doesn't your boy friend object?"

"Miss Green." Paris strolled up spile of large mauve cards, and rapped them smartly sagainst the table.

Mrs. Coips approached the scales imidily and with reverence, as if presenting herself before an altar. The floor mother, with the aid of a Glamour Guide, was pushing the scales into the center of the aclasm into the center of the scales into the center of the aclasm into the center of the scales into the center of the aclasm into the week-end. She picked up a pile of large mauve cards, and rapped them smartly against the table.

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with a growing expression of ror. "Miss Green! You we ror. -Miss Green! You weighed 131 last Friday, and 135 today. Four pounds gain! What did you do over the week-end?" As Paris opened her mouth to reply, Mrs. Coxthwaite must have sensed that in this case the in this case the answer might be oo candid for comfort. you did, you were terribly naugh-ty," she went on hurriedly. "You must have eaten food."

Paris stood sullenly, unwilling to confess to so low a crime. "We'll have to double the dosage of min-eral oil," her inquisitor continued. "And no solids but the rind of one

is kill me." As she returned to her bench, her hips swung muinously.

THE check-up went on through the alphabet, with Mrs. Coxth-waite handing out praise or Day of Atonement diets, and the students' moods varying from elation to deep meiancholia. Lucilla who came last, turned out to be the heroine of the hour. Mrs. Coxthwaite peered incredulously at the scale's indicator. "Why, it can't be—but it is. A gain of . ." She raised her voice to announce, "Class, this little Bony has gained six whole pounds."

fic." Her tone implied, anted desperately to believe he herself had been depress find she'd lost only four ounces. "It's because my flesh is too firm." she explained to Lucilla, kneading

Seven Wildcat Locations Reported In WT District

jects were included among a total of 78 new petroleum developments ted to the Midland district reported to the Midianu design of the Oil and Gas Division of of the Railroad Commission of Texas during the last week. The 78 ere scattered among 21 West Texas counties.

rildcat locations. The remaining new prospectors were divided one among Howard, King, Martin, Midland and Sterling Counties.

erry County received 14 new field locations, Midland County reported eight new explorations.

Drillsites were established for seven new projects in Andrews and Counties each reported six new prejects. Five new explorations were Ward County and four new field locations were filed in s County. Howard County gained three new drillsites.

Gaines, Kent, Loving and Yoakum Counties gained three new

The remaining new drillsties were and Winkler Counties. Andrews County

Dollarhide-Pure No. 91-CD-A E. P. Cowden, 660 feet from north west lines of section 16, block A-52, pls survey, rotary, 8,200 feet

Amended to deepen: Dollarhide-Clear Fork-Cities Production No. 1-N Cowden, 662 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of sec-14. block A-52, psl survey, rotary 8450 to 8455 feet depth, dual



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south half of section 40, block 41, tray, 5,500 feet dryth. T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey, rotary,

5,000 feet depth. feet from south and east lines of A survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth. Means-McElroy Ranch Company

north and west lines of southwest guarter of section 21, block A-34, psl urvey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth. Dollarhide-Clearfork-Cities Production No.1-N Cowden, section 14,

to be dually completed. Means_Humble No 127 J S Mean, 660.72 feet from south and

Cochran County

Levelland-Texas-Canadian No. 3 from east lines of league 112, Potter distributed equally to Crane, Terry CSL survey and No.4 is 440 feet survey, rotary, 5.450 feet depth. lines of league 113, same survey, ro- B. H. Blakeney, 560 feet from west 1, H&GN survey, rotary, 7,000 feet tray, 5,000 feet depth.

and 2,269 feet from west lines of dual with 5600. east half of west half of league 91,

5,200 feet depth. 2 269 feet from west lines of east half of west half of league 91, Lip- Gaines County scomb CSL survey, combination, 5.200 feet depth.

and east lines of labor 9, league 55, rotary, 6.600 feet depth. Oldham CSL survey, cable, 5.051 feet depth.

lines of league 132. Carson CSL feet depth. survey, No. 38 is 660 feet from south Garza County and 4.861 feet from east lines of league 132, same survey, combination 5,200 feet depth. Crane County

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Ector County

Goldsmith-Amcan No. 4-E B. H. Midland Farms—Standolind No. Blakeney, 920.4 feet from south and 5-AA-R-A-B Midland Farms, 660 2,135.6 feet from east lines of north-500 feet depth.

Yarbrough&Allen-Humble No. 23 No. 1 Park estate, 660 feet from Yarbrough&Allen, 660 feet from Plunkett, et al, 560 feet from south south and 1,860 feet from east lines of section 28, block B-14, psl survey,

rotary, 10,800 feet depth. Goldsmith-5,600—Standolind No. 4 John T. Cross, 660 feet from north block A-52, psl survey, td 8,455 feet, and west lines of section 42, block 44, T-1-S, T&P survey, rotary, 6,000

TXL Tubb-Texas Gulf No. 1 Paul 666,89 feet from west lines of section Moss, 660 feet from north and west

Dual With Clear Fork-Goldsimth 5600-Lario No. 2-B Jessie Wallace, and No. 4 Slaughter; No. 3 is 2,347 560 feet from south and west lines feet from south and 3.912.2 feet of southwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 15, block A, psl Goldsmith 5600-Amcan No. 3-E

and 920.4 feet from south lines of depth. Slaughter-Honolulu No. T 18-B lease in section 22, block 44, T-1-N, C. S. Dean, 2,883 feet from north T&P survey, rotary, 6,500 feet depth Davis, 660 feet from north and 671.1

Lipscomb CSL survey, combination lips No. 1 Ewell, 664 feet from north and 683.5 feet from east lines of King County Slaughter - Honolulu No. 17-B northwest quarter of section 18, C. S. Dean, 510 feet from north and block 42, T-3-S. T&P survey, cable, 4.705 to 4.774 feet depth.

8 S. F. Mann. 1,980 feet from north Original application filed 11-8-50 by Slaughter—Texas Pacific No. 1 and 1,000 feet from west lines of Ard Drilling Company as No. 9 R. feet from west lines of section 552, et al, 1,980 feet from south and N. H. Farrer, 440 feet from north section 220, block O, WTRR survey, B. Masterson.

set depth.

Levelland—Lion No. 41 and No. 38 corner of section 7 and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 89, 2,289.06 feet from east lines of sec. No. 2-A Walter Fairman, 660 feet F. O. Masten, No. 41 is 7.701 feet north at right angle to south line of block 13, H&TC survey, rotary, 5,from south and 6,246 feet from west section 7, block AX, rotary, 9,000 000 feet depth.

west lines of southeast quarter of W&NW survey, cable, 4,300 feet from south and 1,669.07 feet from Gordona Lake-Humble No. D-2 section 1237, D&SE survey, cable, depth. 3.100 feet depth.

west lines of southeast quarter of rotary, 4,300 feet depth. section 1237. D&SE survey, cable, Martin County 3.100 feet depth.

R. S. & P. W. Anderson No. 1-B lines of section 22, block 37, T-1-N, Henderson, 330 feet from north and T&P survey, rotary, 9,000 feet depth. feet from north and 2,310 from west west lines of lease in section 46. Midland County block 6, H&GN survey, cable, 2,500

R. S. & P. W. Anderson No. 2-B of northeast quarter of section 7, and No. 3-B and No. 4-B Henderson, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey, ro-N. 2-B is 990 feet from north and tary, 8,500 feet depth. 330 feet from east lines of northwest quarter of section 46, block TXL, 660 feet from south and east feet from south and 330 feet from T&P survey, rotary, 7,500 feet depth. west lines of southeast quarter of same block and survey No. 4-B Hen-

wildest pro-! Midland Farms-Stanolind No. Jax M. Cowden, el at 5,000 feet derson is 330 feet from 4-AA-R-A-B Midland Farms, 860 from south and 3,680 feet from east lines of southeast quarter of rotary, 3,400 feet depth. feet from north and west lines of Juan Cordona survey, ro- northwest quarter of section 46. Amended to deepen: same block and survey, cable, 2,700 D. D. Feldman No. B- 1-A P. L.

feet depth.

Howard-Glasscock-Magnolia No. 2,135.6 feet from east lines of north-east quarter of section 72, block and west lines of section 124, block section 40, block 41, T-1-N, G&MMB 44, T-1-N, T&P survey, rotary, 6,- 29, W&NW survey, rotary, 1,750 feet

> Vealmoor-C. U. Bishop No. 1 and west lines of northwest quarter of section 29, block 32, T-3-N, T&I survey, rotary, 8,200 feet depth.

To deepen: Wildcat-Ray A. Albaugh No. 1 Hamlin, 660 feet from south and east lines of southeast quarter of section 16, block 33, T-2-N TAP survey rotary, 10,500 feet

Intan-East Howard-Standard No. 12, block A-35, psl survey, rotary, 4,- lines of section 14, block 45, T-2-8, 20 G. M. Dodge, 860 feet from south The P survey, rotary, 6,500 feet depth. and 1,175 feet from east lines of Dual With Clear Fork-Goldsimth section 1, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, cable, 2,900 feet depth.

Kent County Unnamed-Seaboard and Republic Natural No. 1-B Girard Trust, 680. 3 feet from west and 660.4 feet from south lines of section 1., block

Clairemont-Sun No. 1 H. W. To deepen: South Cowden— Phil- quarter of section 9, block 98, H&GN survey, rotary, 7,500 feet depth.

Amended Wildcat-Standolind No. 8 R. B. Masterson, 774 feet from feet from east lines of section 563, 2,200 feet from north lines of secsouth and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 66, block A, John B. Rec-Seminole San Angelo-Shell No. tor survey, rotary, 6,000 feet depth.

Wildcat - American Libert Oil Doss-Canyon—Humble No. C-2 Company No. 1 E. V. Hardwick, 330 Eubanks, 3,050 feet from southwest feet from southwest and 880 feet

Loving County Amended to deepen: Garza-Dr. 1 A. S. Chapman, 1,359 feet from feet from south and 330 feet from Sam G. Dunn No. 1-B Stoker, 330 southeast and 1,775 feet from north- west lines of section 196, block 97. Fillingim, 660 feet from south and feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 83, block 1 H&TC survey, No. 19 is 2,300.6 feet east lines of northwest quarter of

Amended to deepen: Garza-Dr. Lepp, 1,990 feet from south and 3,-Sam G. Dunn No. 2-B Stoker, 990 330 feet from west lines of lease in No. 8 J. E. Sorrells, 660 feet from feet for south and 330 feet from section 91, block 1, W&NW survey, south and 1,980 feet from east lines

Wildcat-Sinclair No. 1 E. B. Dick-Rocker A-Neville G. Penrose & enson, 660 feet from north and east

Germania-B. L. McFarland, Inc. (Midland) No. 1-7 Andrew Fasken, Rocker A-Neville G. Penrose & 660 feet from south and east lines

Wildcat-Cabot Carbon No. 1-B H&GN survey, No. 3-B is 990 lines of section 33, block 37, T-4-S, Tex-Harvey-El Capitan Oil Com-

northwest quarter of section 46, pany No. 3 Jones, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 31 block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, rotray, 7,200 feet depth. Germania - Davison, Wallace Rutter and Wilbank No. 1 New-

some 660 feet from south and east lines of section 1, block 37, T-2-S. W. Glendening survey, rotary, 7,300 feet depth. Tex-Harvey-Amerada No. 1 Al-

lene O'Brien, 660 feet from south and east lines of south 3/4 of west 3/4 in section 43, block 36, T-2-S. T&P survey, rotary, 8,000 feet

Germania - Davidson, Wallace, Rutter&Wilbanks No. 2 Newsome so feet from east lines of section block 37, T-2-S. T&P survey, ro-

tary, 7,300 feet depth.

Tex-Harvey—Frank and George Frankel No. 1 and No. 2-G-L. E. & Jay H. Flody, No. 1-G is 663 feet from south and 1,948.9 feet from east lines of section 23, block 37 Certificate 2909, T&P survey, No. 2-G is 662.8 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 23, same block and survey, rotary, 8,-000 feet depth.

Tex-Harvey-Amerada No. 6 K S. Boone, 670 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of southeast quarter of section 17, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, rotary, 8,000

Wildcat-Ray A. Albaugh No. 1-90 Mary Chalk estate, 330 feet from south and east lines of section 90, block 29. W&NW survey combination 8,500 feet depth.

Wildcat-Ray A. Albaugh No. 1 Will T. Scott, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 11, block 17. SP survey, rotary, 8,500 feet depth.

Pecos County

Mitchell County

Amended: Wildcat-Nelson Buner Hunt Trust Estate No. 1 W. A. Stroman trust, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 526, Commanche Creek survey Company, rotary, 10,000 feet depth, to correct

University, 2.970 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of west half of section 25, block 16, University lands, cable, 2,000 feet depth. Pecos Valley High Gravity— Sun No. 1 Atkins—Keeney-State, 2,320

Walker-J. D. Lancaster No. 2-B

feet from southwest and 330 feet from northwest lines of section 26. block 10, H&GN survey, rotary. Santa Rosa Gas-Milner No. Green-State, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 108, block

8, H&GN survey, rotary, 9,500 feet Lehn-Apco 1600 North-Magnolia No. 2 State-Hall, 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of

section 38, block 10, H&GN survey, rotary, 2,100 feet depth. Scurry County Diamond M Clear Fork-Lion No. Gertie, 2,318.61 feet from west and

2,333.34 feet from north lines of

survey, cable, 1,500 feet depth.

led to deepen: Wild

block 97, H&TO survey, rotary, 6,-

Dismond M Clear Fork-Lion No

666.68 feet from north lines of sec-

tion 183, block 97, H&TC survey, ro-

Diamond M Clear Fork-Lion No.

6 Gertie, 1,000.01 feet from north

and 2,318.61 feet from west lines of

Sharon Ridge-Canyon-Warren

of southeast quarter of section 144

ck 24, H&TC survey, rotary, 6,-

Cogdell-Texas No. 170 P. L. Ful-

ler. 1.988 feet from north and 1.999

feet from west lines of section 501

block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,-

Marchbanks, 997.78 feet from north

section 164, block 97, H&TC survey,

Cogdell-Texas No. 168 P. L. Ful-

feet from west lines of section 563,

block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,-

ler, 663 feet from south and 1,899

block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,-

west lines of section 196, same block

Sharon Ridge Canyon-Humble

rotary, 6,900 feet depth.

rotary 3,400 feet depth.

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tary, 3,400 feet depth.

rotary, 7,000 feet depth.

Sterling County

300 feet depth.

5 M. Galdys Scales, 1, 980 feet from th and west lines of section block C-36, psl survey, rotary, 10,-Ward County

Amended to deepen: South Ward Bradford & Odstricil No. 4 P. G. ded to deepen: South Ward Puller, 467 feet from south and 660 Smith (Bentley) 1.650 feet from north and east lines of section block 34. H&TC survey, cable 3,200 7 Gertie, 1,654.30 feet from west and

Redrill: South Ward-Standard No. 4 Hardage and Wilson, 990 feet south and 330 feet from west lines of northwest quarter of south-34. H&TC survey, combination, 2,-530 feet depth.

Redrill: South Was Standard No. 22 J. F. York, 990 feet from section 183, block 97, H&TC survey, north and 330 feet from east lines of section 10. block 34, H&TC survey, No. 2 F. M. Addison, 1,240 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines ombination, 2,530 feet depth.

Redrill: (Water flood project) age & Wilson, 2310 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 11, block 34, H&TC survey combination 2,550 feet depth. Amended: South Ward-Standard

No. 5 D. B. Durgin, 990 feet from Sharon Ridge-Canyon-Lion No. 6 north and east lines of section 15, block 34, H&TC survey, combinaand 330 feet from west lines of tion, 2,550 feet depth.

South Ward-Standard No. 51 D B. Durgin, 330 feet from north and ler, 662 feet from south and 1,999 H&TC survey, combination 2,550 feet depth. Winkler County

Keystone Lime-Carter Founda Cogdell-Texas No. 167 P. L. Ful- tion Production Company No. 22 ler, 1,988 feet from south and 2,099 Pure-Walton, 440 feet from east and block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,- tion 5, block B-2, psl survey, cable, 3.500 feet depth

Cogdell-Texas No. 169 P. L. Ful- Yoakum County Cobb-Honolulu No. 4 Paul Cobb J. H. Gibson survey, combination Diamond M Clear Fork No. 20 6,200 feet depth.

To deepen: Wasson-Stanolind-Jack, 2,300.06 feet from south and tion 196, block 97, H&TC survey, ro- from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of south half of north half of Diamond M Clear Fork-Lion No. section 797, block D, John H. Gib-Wheat-W. M.&A.P. Fuller, No. 18 and No. 19 Jack, No. 18 is 2,300.6 son survey, rotary, 5,350 feet depth. Amended: Wildcat-B. A. Ray 1 section 711, block D. Gibson survey notary, 5,800 feet depth, change op-Wheat Pool-Sinclair No. 5 Bell- and survey, rotary, 3,400 feet depth. erator's name from George Johnson & B. A. Ray to B. A. Ray.

> ART-METAL of section 96, block 25, H&TC survey the HOWARD Wildcat-Butler, Roche & Stallter of Austin No. 1 L. C. Clark, 330 lines of section 16, block 18, HATC

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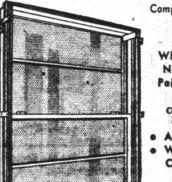
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the wall as though the world were his alone.

flickering a bit of dust from his

were gone, and the corn with them. When he had gone, Old MacDon- a saucer of milk for the cat, and The old, old mouse did not run ald laughed a cackly laugh, very then he tiptoed away to hide again away. He polished his glasses with quiet. But what was there to laugh

By Wesley Davis

hief, and then-after about? That's what Daddy Ringtail asked, and so Old MacDonald showed him.

he ambled away through From beneath his coat, Old Mac Donald pulled out a cat of black and white. The cat was tall and skinny, but Old MacDonald said the cat was a mouse-catcher. Old MacDonald never had seen the cat catch a mouse, of course, because that morning. But the cat looked like a mouse-catcher, and so Old MacDonald was thinking that a mouse-catcher is what she was.

"Sshhh!" said Old MacDonald. Now he was putting the cat on the floor to wait for the mice and catch them. Old MacDonald poured out a saucer of milk for the cat, and behind the hay. He waited. Daddy Ringtail waited with him. They listened. Oh, the mouse-catcher cat would soon be eating a mouse, Old MacDonald whispered.

Then our friends heard a shrill whistle. It was the old gentleman mouse who had come again! Would the mouse-catcher cat now catch him? Old MacDonald rushed out to see, and he did see. Daddy Ringtail saw it with him.

There was the cat, and the old er at ali, even though he looked like painting. one. Happy day! More tomor-

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shortage

Hanford which is beginning to look sonnel goes, the key lies in the vulnerable. That is its protection amazing city of Richland, a few

against creeping industrial woes miles from the manufacturing site

caused by America's expanding war of Hanford, which houses all of

By dint and industrial resource- There are many extraordinary

has been maintained at a satis- tion of 300 in 1943 to a city of 23,-

factory rate with the rest of the 000 today, it is probably America's

A-bomb program. Production of fastest-growing city. Every inch plutonium has doubled since Gen-eral Electric Co. took over in 1947, managed for the population by GE's

and the cost per unit has been cut Commercial Facilities Division. In-

Nevertheless, the labor and ma- such things as retail stores, restau-

terial shortages which have been rants, and laundries. The towns-

caused by the Korean-inspired people seem to be happy under the

in charge, says there are growing Hanford is as an industrial enter-

shortages of such things as con- prise, it is natural that Richland struction materials and stainless would have more of an industry-

steel. And there is growing need town atmosphere than the AEC's for such specialists an instrument Los Alamos, which is built on

mechanics-to maintain the elab- beautiful mountain plateau and has

the production of plutonium phere. But Richland is an extreme

orate precision instruments need- more of a university-town atmos-

-and draftsmen and other tech- ly pleasant industry-type city.

fulness and certain emergency things about Richland. measures, production of plutonium Having jumped from

mobilization are having an impact. GE regime.

G. R. Prout, GE vice president Because

Richland Is Key



g city is Richland, which houses the employes who work at the Hanford A-bomb man area. It's grown from 300 in 1943 to 23,000 today. This is the site of a new housing project, which will ac-

However, there is one defense of

Industrial Wees

in half.

HANFORD, WASH.—(P)-In the nium for the atomic bomb is strictly GE Hanford employes are working erations office of an Air Force out of bounds. Because Hanford is considered the ase a few hundred miles from here A-bomb manufacturing area closest flowing in here at a reduced but to possible air attack by Russia, it is steady rate. And training programs

probably the most heavily-guarded have been started to create the "If you have never had a courtmartial, try flying over Hanford." of any of the Atomic Energy Com- skills for which there is a bad At another nearby base the sign mission's establishments.

"It is better never to have flown at all than to fly over Hanford." Only the jet fighter pilots whose 24-hour-a-day mission is to defend the 620 acre Hanford site from air attack are permitted to fly over it. For every other pilot, the air above the site where they make pluto-

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cottages compare favorably with any prosperous U. S. suburb, as do its modern, up-to-date shops, new schools and new churches.

Main source of recreation for the citizens of Richland are the natural facilities of Washington's beautiful mountains, lakes and streams. Richlands are the striking across the North Pole route landers live an out-of-doors exists.

Richlanders appear to be taking says a typical Richlander, "but I the war-scare of recent months with do think we all are more serious little panic, in spite of the fact that about our work because of its vital



A-bomb worker is Mary E. Shideler, a chemist with the Technical Division's Analytical Section at the Hanford Works. She is working with a "hot" sample behind a lead-shielded hood.

One of the earliest recorded uses Air Force Crew Tests Arctic Crash Survival On Jelly Bar Vital themp for a ship's rope was on the famous galley Syraculas. Build the famous galley Syraculas.

they found out a lot about how to do it.

If you are ever in such a

here are two tips:

DAYTON, OHIO - (A)- How would you like to live on a daily diet of three jelly bars, tea and coffee concentrate, two sugar lumps, a piece of candy-coated chewing gum and a vitamin tablet?

Now, suppose you were living on this diet outdoors in the Arctic with the mercury bouncing sluggishly around at 45 degrees below zero. Suppose, too, there were five inches of snow on the ground and you had to make daily eight-mile

hikes across country.

Impossible? Not at all, 35 men of the U.S. Air Force did just that

The idea? Well, the Air Force wanted to find out if its airplane crash in the Arctic in wartime.

The answer? "We determined that Arctic surival is feasible in overland treks if the crewmen has sufficient energy to make the most of the survival equipment which parachutes down with him," said Capt. Harold L. Buffenbarger of the Air Force's Air Material Command at nearby Wright-Patterson Field.

Captain Buffenbarger was one of the 35 men who made the test of Air Force survival kits.

Big item is what the crashed aviator eats. To get the most of the slim low-calory survival ration, the a small part of the diet each two hours. He is warned not to eat it all at once.

"That way they can get by fairly well," said Captain Buffengarger. Why doesn't a crashed airman just stay by his plane until someone picks him up?

"Ever since Arctic flying became a major activity," said Captain Buf-fenbarger, "Air Force survival techniques and rations have been built

about the premise that the downed airman will stay with the aircraft."

But, now, said Buffenbarger, Air in the plastic bag packed airman will stay with the aircraft."

But, now, said Buffenbarger, Air in the plastic bag packed air Force craws are told they might not be able to stay with the plane under combat. Air rescue squadrons might not be able to carry on search in a shooting war.

In a shooting war.

And, come what may, one consolation: while face the property of the property of the property of the plant of the p

combat. Air rescue squadrons might not be able to carry on search procedures in a shooting war. Crewmen might have to try to walk to the nearest inhabited spot before their food supplies run out.

Prove It Can Be Dene
Captain Buffenbarger and his buddles of the survival test may save randreds of lives some day. They proved it can be done. And, they found out a lot about how John Gorrie, who invented the ice

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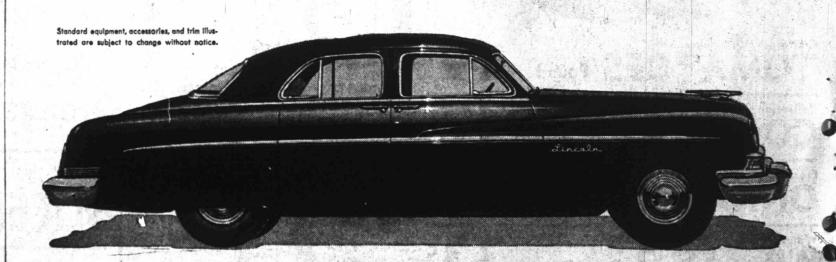
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