Scattered thundershowers Pecca Valley eastward. Cooler Sunday, warmer Monday, Maximum tem-

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# Acheson Hints At Korean Cease-Fire

# Final Rodeo Showing Slated Sunday Night

night for the best rodeo Midland ever had-they're ringing down the curtain on the 17th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo. Grand entry time is 9 p. m. (after church) Feature of the night will be Bill

Ward's "ride" in saddle bronc riding as he tries Chief Tyhee, a hellion ace of the Colborn string that never has been ridden. Ward is from Angel's Camp, California. It will be rodeo at its best as the cowboys really "jog" them in the finals. The cream of the crop ong contestants and buckers are on the program.

Tradition says it will rain during a Midland rodeo and Saturday night it did. But a cushion hard shower just before grand entry time didn't dampen the spirit of the fourth perform-

Contestants in the 17th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo will divide a record total of \$10,750 when the winners in the various cowboy events are ed at the final performance Sun-

day night. record figure, approximately \$1,000 more than last includes prize money posted by Midland Fair, Inc., and the entry fees paid by the comcowhands, redee officials

wasn't dampened.

The pre-performance rain made broncs frisky and the bulls the performance

A chilling wind thinned the

chilly night, Bill McGuire of Fort Worth a world champion, tossed for this show. Right behind him, Dub Phillips of San Angelo, bulldogged his steer in 7.3 seconds. Toots Comes Through

"old master himself," Toots Mansfield, world's champion calf comes near them. roper seven times in the last 10 years, had the fastest calf roping time of the night with a neat 13.1

Wag Blesing, San Fernando, bucking horses. ride on Bad Penny.

Blesing got himself another day money first in the saddle bronc event. He posted a good ride on Kickapoo. Bill Werd was second with a ride on Easy Money. Manuel Enos of Fort Worth took third

money after riding Snow Cone. Only two cowboys got milk in the wild cow milking. Whit Keeney Two War Veteran of Stephenville was first in a time of 33.1 seconds. Monroe Tunlinson of Carlsbad, N. M., took second in 33.9 seconds.

A couple of good cowboys tied in bull riding. Tex Lewis of Athens and that man Blesing were even (Continued On Page Four)

#### Tyler Man Named New Midland High School Principal

nounced Friday night the election Atomic Energy Laboratory. of Don L. Mitchell of Tyler as principal of Midland High School.

Charles F. Mathews, at present based on Newark Airport. principal of the high school, would be promoted to head of the Division of Curricular Services, a newlycreated position in the school sys-

Mitchell, who is 40 years of age and married, is principal of the Gary School in Tyler. Mitchell of the 119th and formerly with the holds a master's degree from North | 336 Fighter group. Texas State College at Denton. He has a bachelor of science degree from the same school and did grad- Two Persons Injured uate work at the University of Texas and Peabody College in Tennes-

As head of the Division of Curricular Services, Mathews will supervise the instruction program of pervision will be art and music supervisors, the Exceptional Children Program, In-Service Education counselors, including the health program and visiting teacher, and the selection of textbooks.

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# Th' Chute

drew lots of attention from the cut-ting horse fans. The animal bared his teeth and snapped at the calf when it failed to obey promptly.

Alfred (Red) Petty, selling cushions for the JayCees, passed one to a customer who walked away and then returned after remembering he hadn't paid for it. The customer apologized.

"Oh, that's all right," Petty said. "You paid for two last night." It was the customer's first rodeo

Spectators Friday night saw a wild bronc take a nose dive three ance of the 17th Annual World times after it got rid of Elliott The animal kicked so high with his hind feet that it fell a nose wheel for the kind of antics

> When Rodeo Announcer Ray Lackland asked the senior class of Midland High School to stand in the grandstand the response was lieve they won't, he said. more than expected. About 4,000 people stood up, for the most part those who stood to see the seniors. The graduates were the guests of the First National Bank.

An added attraction during the Championship Midland Rodeo. The ardor of 3,000 huddled spectators Nobles. Mounted on a fine horse, she drove the calves from the arena after they had done their part in

The patient probably didn't know stands before the last event, but the difference but a bronc rider many attendants stayed for the suffered a broken collar bone opening night and it was set by a In one of the best displays of the peditatrician, Dr. Dorothy Wyvell.

The cowhands who line the inhis steer in 4.8 seconds, a record side of the arena near the chutes don't realize it, but they add to the show. They take on the appearance of clothes flopping on a line in a high wind as they scrambled up the fance when a bronc or wild bull

> think twice before climbing on the back of one of the Midland Rodeo

This is what an old-timer in ro-Calif., who rode a horse called Fox Hound, was first in the bareback brone riding contest. Jim Wilson, over of Crone, who lived in Midland, now of Crone, who lived in Midland. Eugene, Ore., was second with a now of Crane, who lived in Midland for many years and began riding

"We rode steers with both hands. he said, "and we rode the saddle brones till they quit bucking. The bareback brones we rode with both (Continued on Page Nine)

### Pilots Killed In Mid-Air Collision

YAPHANK, N. Y. - (P) - Two World War II veteran pilots were killed Saturday as their F-47 Republic Thunderbolts collided in flight over this village on Eastern Long Island.

One plane came down like a ball of fire, according to a garage mechanic, and smashed onto a farm field near Yaphank.

The Midland School Board an-field not far from the Brookhaven

The two planes were on a 15plane training mission, composed of The board also announced that two National Guard squadrons

The dead: Major Thomas H. Schelling, 33, commander of the 119th Squadron. New Jersey Air National Guard, and formerly with the 27th Fighter

Group in Africa and Italy.

#### In Forced Landing Of Plane At Odessa

Philip W. Reams of Long Beach, the school system. Under his su- Calif., were injured slightly Saturday night in a forced landing of their light plane.

The craft was forced down on an abandoned airport during a storm.
Two others aboard, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ross of Santa Monica

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# Comin' Outa Telephoners May Walk

ST. LOUIS - (AP) - A strike Tuesday against the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is a possibility, even if no formal strike call is issued, a union leader

said Saturday night. The utility's 51,000 CIO employes have voted strike authorization by a margin of better than 10 to one, the Communications Workers of America disclosed Saturday.

The present contract expires at midnight Monday, and the com-pany has notified the union it won't be extended if no new agreement is reached.

Frank P. Lonergan, area president for the union, said there is strong sentiment among the union members against working without a contract. There is reason to be-Asked what position the union

would take in the event the emploves strike without union orders, Lonergan said that would depend upon circumstances at the

Contract negotiations were cessed late Saturday until 10 a. m. Sunday. Lonergan said Saturday's session produced "no agreement on

#### June \$Dollar Day\$ Will Be Observed Monday In Midland

\$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ - June or post-rodeo \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ will be observed here Monday and although the weather may be warm, it will not be as hot as the \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ specials offered by Midland merchants.

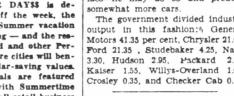
Practically all retail stores are participating, the merchants being determined to keep things humming this week as well as last. June \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ is designed to start-off the week, the month and the Summer vacation season with a bang - and the residents of Midland and other Permian Basin Empire cities will benefit from the dollar-saving values.

Vacation specials are featured in most stores, with Summertime items offered by all retail busines houses. Many of the \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ specials are advertised in this issue of The Reporter-Tele-

Store owners and managers predict a larger-than-usual crowd of shoppers from Midland and area cities. Everything is set for a rec-

ord-breaking sales event. Monday is \$\$DOLLAR DAYSS in - the headquarters city

Everyone is invited.



Five-Day Rest Cruise WASHINGTON -(P)- President Fruman returned Saturday from a

five-day rest cruise aboard the acht Williamsburg. There had been reports he might

of the Permian Basin Empire

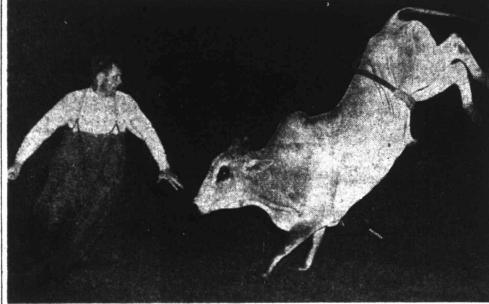
BALLET OF THE WEST-Pirouetting like a ballet

star, Guy Weeks of Abilene balances precariously

aboard the bucking bronco Climax as he rides to first

place in Friday's night performance of the 17th An-

nual Midland World Championship Rodeo.



BULLFIGHTING BUFFOON-Rodeo Clown Ken Boen is always good for laughs in the rodeo arena but Friday night the fans were gasping at the daring of the lanky comic as he escaped the vicious lunges of an angry Brahman bull.

#### U. S. Orders Auto **Makers To Cut Back Production Heavily**

WASHINGTON - (P) government ordered auto makers Saturday to cut production still

For the three-month period be ginning July 1, they will be permitted to build only about 1,200,000 cars. This compares with 1,400,-000 for the April-June quarterly period. It's about a third less than the 1,900,000 cars built in the July-

September period last year. Courtney Johnson, director of the National Production Authority's (NPA) Motor Vehicle Division, esti mated 1951 auto production at about 5,400,000 units. This would be about Former Midlander, less than the record &

500,000 output of 1950. industry controls in Saturday's order. Previously, production has been curtailed by limiting industry steel supplies. It has been 80 per cent of pre-Korean levels in April and May, and 75 per cent in June.

Based On Metal Content For the July-September period, each auto maker will be allowed to use steel, copper and aluminum sufficient to meet his quota of the 1,200,000 passenger cars, based on average metal content of cars made in January, 1950.

Thus, if an auto maker wants to concentrate on lighter cars—say the Chevrolet line of General Motors rather than Buicks or Cadillacs-he may do so and produce

The government divided industry utput in this fashion: 4 General Motors 41.35 per cent, Chrysler 21.65, Ford 21.35 , Studebaker 4.25, Nash 3.30. Hudson 2.95. Packard 2.15. Kaiser 1.55, Willys-Overland 1.00, Crosley 0.35, and Checker Cab 0.10.

# Truman Returns From

esume the cruise after transacting some official and personal business but reporters who talked with the Williamsburg's crew late in the day were told it was docked for the

# In Secret Session

AUSTIN — (P) — The House Crime Investigating | The fatal wreck was near rain. In other accidents in the rain near Committee cited a stubborn witness for contempt Satur- Sherman and Dallas, 13 persons day, gave another man a last chance to avoid contempt, were injured. and grilled Maceo and Company's head bookkeeper on about 3:45 p. m., toppled a radar the Galveston group's multi-million dollar income last tower and damaged roofs of build-

# 20,000 output of 1960. The NPA completely revised auto Mesquile Man Die In Highway Mishap

ROBY-Albert Gilbert 30 of Big Spring and a man identified tentatively as M. N. Pryor, 23, of Mesquite, were killed early Saturday in a traffic accident 14 miles west of

Gilbert moved to Big Spring from to Big Spring for more than a year. The former manager of Haynes' Shoe Department in Midland, he operated a shoe store in Big Spring. His Midland residence was at 918 North Weatherford Street.

Fisher County Sheriff R. L. Wilmobile when it smashed into the rear of a trailer-truck.

The truck was driven by Charlie Howard Wright of Snyder. Gilbert is survived by the widow Patti and infant son.

The body was sent to Paducah Texas, for services and interment The Morris Funeral Home there i in charge of arrangements.

### Mrs. T. D. McGuire Dies; Rites Sunday

Mrs. T. D. McGuire, 57, of 1101 North Big Spring Street, died Sat-urday of a heart ailment. She had facing charges of theft in the case. been a Midland resident the last 15

Miss., and came to Midland from Colorado City. She was associated with the Fashion Cleaners here. Funeral services will be held at

Church in Colorado City, with the Rev. J. H. Goins of Midland officiating. Interment will be in the Colorado

City cemetery. Newnie W. Ellis Chapel is in charge of arrangements Survivors include the husband of

Midland; a son, M. W. McGuire of Roswell, N. M., and a daughter, Mrs. H. A. Hale of Midland. Pallbearers will be W. D. Adams Homer Adams, Lloyd Adams, Clyde Adams, Joe Blackard and Neal

#### Youths On Bike Hurt In Mishap

Two youths were injured, neither seriously, when the bicycle they were riding collided with an autonobile Saturday afternoon at East Illinois and North Dallas Streets. Injured were Joe Banard, 10, 307 North Dallas Street, and Mike Rangel, nine, 406 North Dallas Street. They were held at Midland Menorial Hospital for X-ray exam-

nation and observation. Police said the automobile was

# Crime Panel Cites Man For Contempt

ings at the Dallas Naval Air Sta-

#### Records of Maceo and Company revealed gross tion and the nemer and records. earnings of almost \$4,000,- 85-Mile Winds 000 in 1950. Much of that was from gambling, said Rep. Fred V. Meridith of las winds reached velocities of 30 Terrell, committee chairman. Felix J. DeMary of Orange, Beaumont, and Louisiana, admitted he rose fast in the Bonham area on

is a bookmaker, Meridith told re- the Red River as more than two porters after seven hours of inter- inches of rain fell. rogating three witnesses. DeMary testified he furnished inches of rain washed Dallas, Fort

Maceo and Company with horse Worth got .41 inch. Steady showrace information by telephone from ers fell at Abilene, Big Spring, his border cafe in Louisiana, across Mineral Wells and in the Wichita the bridge from his hometown of Falls area. There were good rains Midland about a month ago. He Orange. He said an average of 40 at Paris, and in the Sweetwater sechad been commuting from Midland races are run each day on tion. five U. S. tracks and the average Eight miles south of Paris, two Average bets placed with him are when an auto skidded in the rain horse bettor bets on every race. \$2 to \$10, he told the committee.

and struck a tree. Relatives iden-DeMary, who runs a beer distrib- tified one as Homer Haygood, 49. uting agency in Beaumont and The other was identified from pakins said Pryor apparently was driving Gilbert's 1950 model Buick autoraises race horses in Orange County, pers on his body as Easton A. Wilavoid a contempt citation by filing them Monday.

Contempt proceedings were ini-(Continued On Page Four)

#### All Except \$200 Of Petroleum Club Loot Is Recovered

Recovery of all but approximately \$200 of an estimated \$4,000 taken Thermometer, But last Saturday night from the Petroleum Club was announced Sat- Brings Little Rain urday by Sheriff Ed Darnell.

Two negroes, Stanley Connally and John Robert Garlerton, are Earlier in the week, in announce ing the arrest of the pair, Darnell She was born in Webster County, said more than \$2,800 had been re-

covered. Following arraignment befor Justice of the Peace L. C. Stephen-Funeral services will be held at son, Connally was released under p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist \$1,000 bond.

Following his release, he led of ficers to a spot where he had thrown a can containing \$914 in cash. The money was recovered bringing to \$3,724.17 the total

# Says Beaten Chinese May Talk Turkey

hinted strongly Saturday the United States is willing to halt the fighting in Korea at Parallel 38 if there can be assurances of no further Red aggression.

He told senators this government might agree to a "real settlement that would accomplish the military purposes in Korea."

Rake Texas

out of Texas.

to 35 miles an hour.

More than one and

As the front progressed, winds

hour swirled at San Angelo. Then

Henrietta, Texas, got one and one

half inches of rain. There was a

neavier fall at Petrolia and the area

(Continued On Page Four)

Rain here Saturday night was

hardly worth mentioning but the

cool weather that accompanied it

The CAA station at Midland

Air Terminal reported the rain

that fell during a thunderstorm

early in the night was hardly

worth measuring. It was less than a trace—and a trace is less

The thunderstorm began at 7:05

p.m. and ended at 8:15 p.m., the

CAA reported. But at 10:15 p.m.

the peak of wind gusts reached 38

than .05 of an inch.

Cold Front Dips

inch and one-half.

Then he explained further: "That is, if the aggression would end and you had reliable assurances that it Two Die As

would not be resumed, then you could return to a peacetime status and we would Rains, Wind hope gradually to remove the troops from Korea, both Chinese troops and United Nations troops."

The UN forces now are along the 38th parallel and Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet says the "pursuit

Two men were killed Sat-Forces and Foreign Relations Committees-studying the ouster of Gen. rday in an auto wreck on Douglas MacArthur—that once the slick pavement as heavy Chinese are convinced they can't rains struck along a cool defeat the UN forces then "you front pushing a heat wave out a stable situation." Senator Smith (R-NJ) said "if

Acheson told the Senate Armed

we stop where we began" at the 38th parallel then he believed it would be difficult to justify the Korean war casualties. Earlier, hurricane winds, striking To Restore Peace

> ccomplish what you started out to do, I don't think that is synony mous with saying you stopped where you began. "We started out to do two things

Acheson replied: "Senator, if you

One is repel the armed attack and the other is to restore peace and Weather observers at the air station clocked the winds at 75 to 85 miles an hour. Elsewhere in Dalecurity in the area.
"Now, if we do those two things,

we have done what we started out Streets were flooded and streams to do, and I think that is success. He agreed with MacArthur that the war may end in a stalematebut he argued a standoff would open the way to peace and not to a third world war, as the general contends Acheson said he thought "stalemate" was an unpleasant word but that it was possible no military de-

cision could be reached in the fighthe argued, "then it seems to me that the way is open for some sort of a settlement in Korea which can be accepted on the basis of mutually known strengths."

A cease-fire, he explained, would (Continued On Page Four)

#### **UN Troops Pound** which reached gusts to 60 miles an about 10:15 p. m., a heavy rain At Reds As Allied struck. It amounted to about an **Pursuit Phase' Ends**

TOKYO - (P) - The Allied allout offensive ended Saturday but United Nations troops hacked away Sunday at growing Red resistance north of the 38th parallel.

New censorship regulations strictest of the war-were clamped down Saturday, then eased slightly Sunday to permit a trickle of frontline detail.

Almost all of South Korea was ree of Communist troops. But an Eighth Army staff officer said large groups of Reds were moving southvard toward the central front.

All along the front, UN troops met stiffening Red resistance. Yongong, north of the 38th parallel on the central front, 2,000 Communists began attacking Saturday night and didn't withdraw until 1 a. m. Sunday. The Eighth Army staff officer, however, described most of the enemy action as "stubborn delaying action." UN gains were mostly under two miles.

Lie Calls For Cease-Fire The Eighth Army commander, Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet announce Saturday that the "pursuit phase" of the "all out offensive" was ended. Twenty-four hours earlier, UN Secretary General Trygve Lie had asked the Reds if they would agree to a cease-fire near the 38th parallel. This led to some speculation that a peace move was under way. The new censorship, tightest of the war, barred mention of towns

occupied or sectors involved as of nidnight Saturday. Sunday's general headquarter ommunique, covering operations

aturday, gave this broad view: Western front—South Koreans ade them withdraw.

Central front-Allies gained up to wo miles against stubborn resis-Eastern front-Allies advanced

gainst negligible opposition. Plenty of steel office furniture in ock at the Howard Con-fady).

## \* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, KO-REA—(AP)—Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet Sunday said there was no connection between the halt in the Allied offensive and reports elsewhere of peace talks, as hinted by some reporters. He branded such conjectures "strictly a journalistic plunge into a highpowered guessing game."

VATICAN CITY — (AP) — Pilgrims, from many parts of the world gathered here Sunday for the beatification of Pope Pius X-the first such ceremony in 279 years.

ATHENS, GREECE —(AP)— U. S. Ambassador John C. Peurifoy told Premier Sophocles Venizelos Saturday the United States is gravely concerned about recent developments in Greece, particularly the resdriven by Brownie Buttler, Route 1, ignation of Field Marshal Alexander Papagos as chief of the Greek armed forces.

#### Midland Woman's Mother Dies

A message has been received here of the death of Mrs. J. C. Newton. of Robert Lee. Sine is the mother of Mrs. Houston Hill of Midland.

Mrs. Newton, 84, died Thursday in a San Angelo hospital, Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Methodist Texas senator, wa Church at Robert Lee. Interment christen the ship. will be in a Robert Lee cemetery.

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#### Mrs. Tom Connally To Christen New U. S. Super Liner

ton liner "United States," largest and fastest ship ever built in this country, will be launched June 23 at Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Tom Connally, wife of the Texas senator, was designated to

A score of persons, including ofrivers, other than Mrs. Hill, ficials of the Marit me Administrafour daughters and a tion and the U. S. Lines, were on hand in the senator's office as Mrs. Connelly accepted the honor in a brief ceremony.

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TW BAND DIRECTOR-

John Carrico, band director at Sul Ross College in Alpine the last six years, has been appointed director of bands at Texas Western College, El Paso. Carrico is known throughout the Southwest as a pioneer in the introduction and development of spectacular football half-time shows.

### Ty Power's Getting Choosey

\* IN HOLLYWOOD \*

About His Leading Ladies

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - Behind the Screen: The name of Tyrone Power's leading lady in "Lydia Baily" won't be announced until Ty puts his stamp of approval on the woman. Reason: The usually calm Ty tangled with Constance Smith, who was sent to England opposite him in "The House on the Square" The reason she was replaced by Ann

Herbert Marshall's serious illness forced Pox to shoot added scenes for "Anne of the Indies" with a double whose back will be turned to the camera. The Marshall voice will

Lois Andrews' farewell party before she left for Hawaii, brought out six of her ex-boy friends, including former husband George Jessel. Cracked Lois: "If nothing else, this party

proves I have ex-appeal."

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girl with Alan Ladd in "Rage of

the Vulture." Difficult to emote without the aid of those orbs?

"Not at all," she smiled. "I just never see Alan. I looked right through him and just hear him." Deborah still chuckles about the theater doorman at a film premiere who called out "Miss Kerr's car please," pronouncing the name as spelled. Deborah said, "Not Kerrit's pronounced CAR."

"You win lady," the man shrugged and then called, "Miss Car's Kerr please."

Jean MacDonald, the beauty who followed Peter Lawford from Hawaii, now is toiling as girl Priday for a local doctor . . . Dept. of sooming careers: Cameron Mitchell climbed out of a deep sea diver's suit for "Smuggler's Gold" to play a rocketship pilot in "Flight to Mars." . . . An Italian producer with a to-be-made-in-Hollywood script for ingrid Bergman and a top male star bounced into town to promote financing and release of the film. The answer everywhere was a big

Nancy Olson retires from Camera Alley next month to await the stork and won't return to emoting until February, 1952 . . Joseph Cotten has sprouted a bristling moustaché. "It faseinates me," he says. "It's the first real one I've grown since I proved could do it at the age of 16."

about it, but MacDonald Carey is playing Barbara Bates' father in 'Don't Call Me Mother" and not beefing. "I don't give a darn," Carey shrugged. "I have too many other things to worry about."

They've grayed his hair at the temples for his first daddy role and given him Claudette Colbert, an exbroods, as a co-star.

What a comedienne," Carey says of Claudette. "This is the mistress of the business. Comedy is a cold mechanical aweat, but with Claudette it becomes something

Arlene Dahl hasn't received official word on it yet, but MGM moguls have decided to grant her the contract release she asked for. . Barbara Stanwyck's weight loss shocking visitors to the "Man East-Central or Eastern fronts. With a Cloak" set. Very, very thin. On The Nose

Gene Powler's book on Jimmy Durante is due to hit the bookstalls this Fall . . . Carmen Mirands, who owns the Sterling TV Company with David Sebastian, told a friend. "I'm finally manufac- Central front, and "The Yangyang turing something I can't put on my . . . There will be some interesting parallel - drawing when Wallace Ford debuts in a Broadway play, "Charming Lady." It's about a Texas oil millionaire who falls in love with a professional glamour

Not in the script: Gene Tierney, tered. trying to master the art of doing the glamorous thing with mink:

"I once asked Constance Collier about wearing furs. She told me, 'NEVER wear your furs! DRAG

Short Takes: Jack Warner just shelled out \$600.000 for a Tucson, Ariz., ranch . . . Dept. of confusion: The musical, "On Moonlight Bay," is a remake of "Penrod." . . . It will be Ann Sheridan and Cary Grant, if contracts can be arranged, in a UI comedy, "The Squaw Is Mine."

#### Attractive Redhead Hauled Back To Safety From Ledge

identified herself as Lois E. Mayo, a the University of New Mexico, was hauled back to safety Friday from received emergency medical treata dizzy perch on a ledge of Golden ment at Gate Bridge.

A quick witted, husky-six-footer, James Lopes of Oakland saw her run from a halted cab and climb the railing. Stopping his own car, Lopez ran and grabbed her just as she appeared to be starting to jump to he cold waters of the Golden Gate, far below.

He hauled her back, kicking and scatching, to the roadbed of the bridge.

said Miss Mayo engaged him in San Rafael to drive to San Francisco but that in the middle of the bridge, she jabbed a knife against his neck

and ordered him to stop.

The girl declined to talk to police. They said they found a note which read: "Dearest darling-I'm doing this

so you can be happy. As for my sake don't worry."
Miss Mayo told officers she had

soup. She was revived and taken to a hospital for observation.

R. L. Ramsey, 407 South Fort Worth Street, an employe of Mc-Queen Drilling Company, suffered a fractured toe Friday when tubing

#### Breed of Dog

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14 Heavy bla 15 Metallic fastener 17 Withdraw 19 Babyloniar

20 Cutting tool 21 On time (ab.) 22 Whirlwi 24 Natural po

26 Snare 28 Promontory 21 Eternita 32 Negative

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#### Some profile kings might scream Eighth Army Clamps On Most Restrictive **News Regulations**

U. S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS, KOREA -(A)- The Eighth Army Saturday clamped down the perienced hand at mothering screen most restrictive regulations since censorship was introduced last De-

> Until further notice, war correspondents can not identify allied units except as United Nations forces They can not be identified by unit number or even nationality. (This will not apply to stories of

action prior to midnight, June 1) Areas of action may not be identified by commonly accepted front names. No stories may refer to the Western, West-Central, However, correspondents may use

such general terms as "The Imfin River area," for the Western front, "the Yonchon area" for the West-Central front, "The Hwachon Reservoir area" for the Central front, "the Inje area" for the Eastarea" for the Eastern front. Issued By Hutton

The new rules were issued by Lt. Col. Philip W. Hutton, chief censor, shortly after Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander told correspondents stringent new rules of censorship would be required by "the new phase the war has en-

Other restrictions

No mention can be made of patrol bases or outpost line, or of the establishment of a defensive position

or line. No mention can be made of small

towns occupied by UN troops. No mention can be made of towns as reference points from which to measure distance or indicate direc-

UN troops will not be identified precisely with any place name Towns indicating general areas will be passed.

The use of fronts in datelines will not be passed. RECEIVES DEGREE

Four-month-old Rachel Estrada

#### Barney Brooks Hightower, 1010 South Terrell Street, Midland, received a B.S. degree Monday night in commencement exercises of Austin College, Sherman. His parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hightower and SAN FRANCISCO -(P)- An at- sisters, Dot and Mary Jo, attended ractive 20-year-old redhead, who the exercises. bookbinder and former student at EMERGENCY TREATMENT Friday. Her father is a ranch worker

The taxi driver, Ralph Pherson,

been on a three-day "vacation" and had not slept since Wednesday night nor eaten for 48 hours. She fainted when they brought her a plate of

Recovering from the shock of her experience, she told doctors: "My vacation is over. I hope I've still

OIL WORKER INJURED

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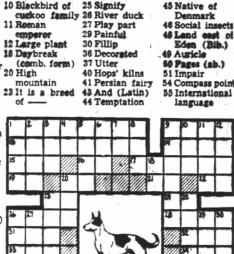
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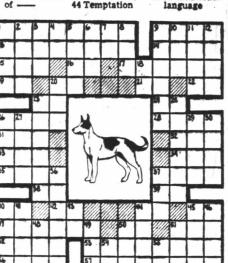
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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VIOL



#### Parisian Objects To Wife's Nudity

PARIS-(P)-M. Claude, eminent Parisian hair dresser for dogs, has informed a divorce judge he absolutely will not permit his wife to run around naked.

"I have an honorable position which is in danger of being compromised by a passing fancy," he declared. He has a shop which makes a business of frizzing the hair on poodles, etc., for people who can afford it.

He said his wife. Angela, insists on dancing nude in a Pigalle cafe. Not long ago he stormed down the center aisle of the Folies Bergere during her dance and lugged her off the stage. But Angela says of her "I like it and I'm not dancing: ashamed of it." So M. Claude sued, charging incompatibility.

The judge is trying, in accordance with French procedure, to reconcile

#### Doctors Say King's **Condition Is Better**

LONDON-(A)-King George VI's four doctors visited him Saturday morning and are "satisfied with his a Buckingham Palace spokesman said.

A medical bulletin Friday disclosed the king, who came down with flu on May 25, had a "small area" of inflammation in one lung

### **Veteran Covers Six** Grades In 20 Months Receives Diploma

CORSICANA -(P)- Some doubtaed he would make it-or take it-Others said it was a

But 26-year-old Marvin Wheat surprised them all Priday night. He had earned a high school education with lightning speed—covering six grades in about 20 months.

And he was the big attraction at-Corsicana High School's annual commencement. He was swarded a government "certificate of equivaency," which means he can enter

Some 1,200 persons cheered as the lanky war veteran-and father of wo children-received the diploma; Wheat enrolled in the seventh in the Fall of 1949. It was the first time he had been in school since the depression days of 1935.

The curly-haired ex-GI, who won the Silver Star for his Pacific island-hopping activities during the war, went through courses so fast he never got to know his classmates very well. He was in the seventh grade just six weeks, completed junior high the next nine months, and graduated with the Corsicana High School class of 1951. His senior work included six weeks in Summer school

last year. And his educational plans still aren't over. He hopes to enter Navarre Junior College here next Fall, if he makes enough money this Summer as a pipe line crewman.

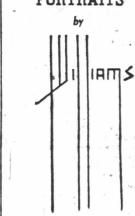
#### CITY WORKER INJURED

Lorzena Harade, City of Midland employe, received emergency treatment Saturday at Western Clinic-Hospital for an injury suffered when his hand was caught in a jack ham-

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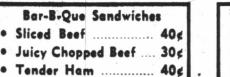


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# New Garbage Pickup Schedules Listed Forecast In Texas

director of public works.

The schedule calls for twice-weekly garbage collection and weekly brush collection in the residential Main to Illinois and east on Illi-

Garbage will be picked up twice daily in the business district, once after noon and once in the evening. The routes for garbage trucks fol-

Monday And Tuesday Area beginning at intersection of railroad to Main. Main and Illinois, then north on Tuesday And Friday Main to Maiden Lane, west on on Big Spring to Kansas, west on nois and east on Illinois to Main.

Area beginning at intersection of Missouri, west on Missouri to A and west on Illinois to F. north on A to Wall.

Area beginning at intersection of Main to what would be Neely avenue extended eastward, west on this line to Big Spring, north on Big Spring to north line of Kelview addition, west along the north line of Kelview addition to west line of Kelview addition, south along west line of Kelview addition and Cowden addition to Parker, west on Parker to Pecos, south on Pecos to Nobles, west on Nobles to Carrizo, south on Carrizo to Cuthbert, east on Cuthbert to Pecos, north on Pecos to Watson, and east on Watson and Maiden Lane to Main.

#### **Jewelry Store** To Open Monday

opened Monday.

mann, well-known in Midland, said field to Harvard. the store will feature a complete Other Schedule Changes line of jewelry, watches, silver and to carry out the slogan: "The most

a genuine leather billfold.

ment will feature watch repairing on Main to Maiden Lane. and engraving, Rohmann said.

MIDLANDER TO ATTEND PRESBYTERIAN MEETING

Drummond. prominent Presbyterian Church, U. S., which east on railroad to Main. opens Thursday in Orlando, Fla. Wednesday And Saturday Drummond, an elder in the St. An-

up of garbage in Midland were an- Illinois and Dallas, north on Dallas Saturday by J. M. Ormon, to Mississippi, east on Mississippi to Lamesa Road, north on Lamesa Road to Maiden Lane, west on Maiden Lane to Main, south

> nois to Dallas. Area beginning at intersection of railroad and Main, south on Main to road to C. Hicks, east on Hicks to Terrell, north on Terrell to New Jersey, east on New Jersey to Mineola, north on Mineola to railroad and west

Area beginning at intersection of iana, west on Louisiana to Garfield, Kansas to Pecos, south on Pecos to north on Garfield to Harvard, east Lamesa Read Area Louisiana, west on Louisiana to A. on Harvard to D, south on D to

on Indiana to C, south on C to rail- on A to Tennessee, west on Tennes- west on Pennsylvania to Lamesa and east on Gist to Main. ad, east on railroad to Baird and see to D, south on D to Illinois and

Other Pick-Up Areas Area beginning at intersection of Main and Maiden Lane, north on G. College and Indiana, west on Indiana to Carlton, north on Carlton to Wall, west on Wall to first along this street to College, east on College to G and Indiana.

Area beginning at intersection of Harvard and Garfield, east on Harvard to D, south on D to Cuthbert east on Cuthbert to Carrizo, north on Carrizo to Nobles, east on Nobles to Pecos, north on Pecos to Parker, east on Parker to west line of Cowden addition, north along west line of Cowden addition and Kelview addition to northwest corner of Kelview addition, west, south and west with city limit line across the north side of the Northwest Acres and Avalon additions to northwest cor-The Palace Jewelry Company, 120 ner of Avalon addition, south along West Wall Street, will be formally west side of Avalon addition to Golf Course Road, west on Golf Course Manager Henry (Hank) Roh- Road to Garfield and south on Gar-

Area beginning at intersection of numerous other merchandise items Maiden Lane and Main, east on Maiden Lane to Carver, north on complete little jewelry store in West | Carver and the city limit line to the northwest corner of Davis On opening day Monday, as an Heights addition, east with city added attraction, the store invites limit line to Tyler, north on Tyler visitors to sign a register for the (city limits) to northwest corner awarding of free prizes, including a of Sun Garden Village, west along 14-carat solid gold 17-jewel wrist north line of Sun Garden Village watch for either man or woman, a and alley north of Spruce to Big Parker "21" pen and pencil set and Spring, south on Big Spring to what would be Neely avenue ex-The store's jewelry service depart- tended eastward to Main and south

Area beginning at intersection of the railroad and Main, south on Main to Rhode Island, west on Rhode Island to Marienfeld, south on Marienfeld to Carter, west on Presbyterian layman of Midland, will Carter to Cotton Flat road, north attend the General Assembly of the on Cotton Flat road to railroad and

Area beginning at intersection of drews Presbyterian Church here, Wall and A, north on A to Illinois, will attend the session as a commis- west on Illinois to F. north on F to sioner from the El Paso Presbytery. Louisiana, west on Louisiana to Gar

west on Ohio to Andrews Highway, and east on Wall to A street.

Area beginning at intersection of railroad and C. north on C to College, west on College to first street west of McGarvey, south on this street to railroad and east on rail-

Area beginning at the intersecdrews Highway

Cloverdale Road: east on Cloverdale south on Andrews Highway to Wall Road to city limit line, north, east and north (following city limit line which would include the Greenwood addition) to the railroad and South Street, west on South Street to Adams, north on Adams to Maiden Lane and west on Maiden Lane to

Area beginning at intersection of tion of Wall and Andrews Highway, the railroad and Lee, south on Lee warred. morth on Andrews Highway to Ohio, to Pennsylvania, west on Pennsyleast on Ohio to Garfield, north on vania to Lamesa Road, south on Garfield to Golf Course Road, west Lamesa Road to New Jersey, west on Golf Course Road to Midkiff on New Jersey to Mineola, north on Road, south on Midkiff Road to Wall Mineola to the railroad and east on Maiden Lane to Big Spring south Illinois and F, north on F to Louis- and northeastward on Wall to An- the railroad to Lee street. Also, area beginning at Main and Gist, north on Main to Rhode Island west on Area beginning at intersection of Rhode Island to Marienfeld, south south on A to Tennessee, west on Cuhtbert, east on Cuhtbert to Pecos, Maiden Lane and Lamesa Road, on Marienfeld to Carter, west on Tennessee to D, south on D to Illi- north on Pecos to Watson, east on south on Lamesa Road to Missis- Carter to city limit line west of Watson to Big Spring, south on Big sippi, west on Mississippi to Dallas. Good street, then following city limit Spring to Kansas, west on Kansas south on Dallas to Illinois, east on line along west and south sides of Wall and A, west on Wall te Carlton, to Pecos, south on Pecos to Louis- Illinois to railroad, along railroad to Haley Heights to Rankin Highway, south on Carlton to Indiana, east iana, west on Louisiana to A, south Lee, south on Lee to Pennsylvania, south on Rankin Highway to Gist Electric Cooperative of Stanton, plored areas under the American

# Mild Polio Year

for Texas

Cox noted that total incidence of the disease this year to date is 186 cases, compared to 505 over the same period in 1950. The health officer was cautious

about predictions, however. "Hot weather is later in coming this year than it was last," he "That might explain the

relatively low case reports." Fifteen new cases were reported for Texas last week. They were concentrated in Nueces County which had 10. Harris County had four cases, and Tarrant County had one.

#### STANTON REA GETS LOAN

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Rural Electrification Administration has approved a \$50,000 loan to Cap Rock

#### Reds Lose Heavily In Italian Elections

ROME-(A)-The full scope of the ficer George W. Cox Friday pre- stinging defeat handed the Comdicted a relatively mild polio year munists in local elections in Northern Italy was revealed Saturday in final figures published by the Ministry of the Interior.

The figures showed: 1. Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democrats won 34 of the 53 cities of more than 30,000 population. They formerly controlled

2. The Christian Democrats won 109 of 152 cities with populations between 10,000 and 30,000. They formerly controlled 64.

3. The Christian Democrats took 1,570 of the towns under 10,000 with the Communists winning 689 The anti-reds formerly had 1.112. About 2,500,000 Sicilians will ballot Sunday for 90 deputies to the regional Parliament.

The Brooks mountains of northern Alaska are among the least ex-

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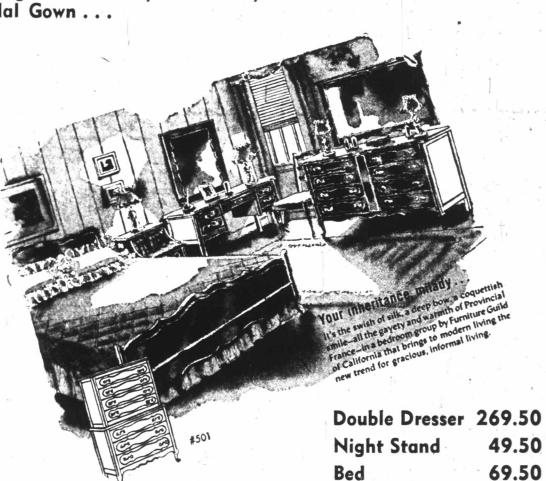


THIRD PLACE WINNER-The Nu Phi Mu sorority recreated an old-fashioned parlor scene on their float which Wednesday won third place in the opening day parade for the 17th Annual Midland World Championship Rodeo.

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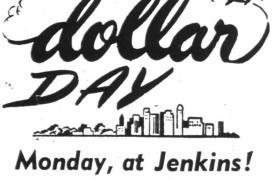
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LOVERS REUNITED-Betty Thompson and Tom Amburn, whose love story has gripped the heart of the nation, were reunfted after a Navy plane flew Tom to Atlanta, Ga. so he might be with his cancer-stricken fiancee. The Navy has given Tom an "indefinite

#### Residential Building **Permits Hike Years'** Total To \$6,599,603

Building permits of \$255,850 were ended Saturday to raise the 1951 mark to \$6,599,603.

Featuring the quarter-million in construction grants for the week gery were permits issued to Commercial residences in the 3200 block of Mariana Street in the Crestview Heights Addition. Each permit was for \$8,000, toatl \$136,000. Sizes range from 30 by 38 to 39 by 28 feet. Doyle Walker, builder, took a \$35,-

000 permit to add five dwelling units to a structure of Dr. Henry Schlichtting at 2201 West Texas Street. Size of the stucco and tile addition will be 118 by 41 feet. L. E. Waynick was issued a per-

mit for a \$12,000 brick veneer residence at 2314 West Kansas Street, 28 by 46 feet. F. P. Wilemon received a permit

for \$4,000 to repair a brick veneer residence at 422 Spruce Street and one for \$8,000 to construct a brick veneer residence, 36 by 46 feet, at 211 Spruce Street. A permit for a \$10,000 frame resi-

dence at 2310 West Kansas Street was issued to H. M. Dyer. Size will

be 51 by 46 feet. Two permits, each \$5,000, total \$10,000, were issued to Duane Flow. one to move a frame residence to 422 Shandon Avenue and one to construct a frame residence, 24 by

32 feet, at 1911 North Bryant Street J. L. Davis took three permits for \$3,500, \$3,000 and \$2,000, total \$8,-500 to move frame residences to North Bryant Street, North Marienfeld Street and 409

North Mineola Street. Other Permits Listed

residence at 1508 North Baird Street. 52 by 30 feet; Cecil Kinsey, \$8,000, frame residence at 1123 East Pecan Street, 38 by 30 feet; F. W. Stonehocker, \$5,000, frame residence at 703 North Marienfeld Street, 34 by 40 feet; Gus Teinert, \$3,500, tile Workshop, 30 by 60 feet, at 2005 West South Front Street; Edna Calhoun. \$3,500, frame servants quarters at 510 South Colorado Street, 26 by 26 residence to 307 South Tyler Street, 24 by 56 feet; G. F. Eckert, \$1,100, much difference between wars. frame garage at 1204 West Wash-She is Mrs. J. A. Tuttle of Cor ington Street, 24 by 24 feet; Homer ture out of city

#### HERE FROM SMU

Jimmy Allison, a student at South- ity for quoting scriptures. ern Methodist University in Dallas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs James N. Allison, here.

SOLDIER ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. Trudy Davis, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and is covered with a horny excrescence Mrs. Joe C. Davis. He will return which allows it to chip the hard

### Stanton News

STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pinkerton and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McReynolds, Jr., all of Midland, spent a weekend here recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Angel.

G. A. Bridges returned home last issued in Midland during the week week from a Big Spring hospital where he was a patient for three stances. weeks after undergoing major sur-Mr and Mrs Richard E. Johnson

and son are newcomers in Stanton. Construction Company for 17 frame Johnson is with the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company.

family moved here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wright of Lenorah attended the funeral re-Lenorah attended the funeral re-cently at Sipe Spring for the father considerable amount of their revof Mrs. R. G. Murray, teacher at Mrs. Kagle, mother of Mrs. Paris

hospital. Attend Rodeo

Mrs. George Cathey was visited

recently by her daughter, who lives asked. in Woodsboro. Lenorah School closed June 1 with

a basket picnic. Mrs. E. H. Wood of Big Spring is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Angel.

Granville Graves attended the 17th Annual World Championship Mid-

land Rodeo Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Powell are parents of a daughter born May 21 at Stanton hospital.

Patients dismissed recently at Stanton hospital include Henry Williams, Mrs. H. C. Burnam, Mrs. Whitt. McMorries, W. J. Yancey, Mrs. Aliva Hull, Mrs. D. C. Collen, Charles Havnie, Mrs. T. W. Hyer,

for ministerial relief was given May very complicated business set-up." Other permits of the week includ-ed: C. W. Nugent, \$8.500, frame tist Church.

#### People Are Meaner In This War, Says

People are meaner in this war. This comparison came from the MILD MIAMI BEACH mother of a prominent Midland mother of a prominent Midland Weather Bureau records s. ow Mi-man who has lived through every ami Beach is blessed with mild tem-called "The Holy Carpet of the The day's warmest spot in Texas feet; E. C. Trice, \$2,500, move frame conflict since the war between the peratures averaging 70.3 degrees Mosque at Ardebil." Cherished by was Presidio, with 103 degrees

She is Mrs. J. A. Tuttle of Commerce, mother of Jim Tuttle, cap-L. DeShazo, \$250, move frame struc- tain of the Midland Sheriff's Posse Mrs. Tuttle is 99 years of age. Until a year ago she attended church services and has a remarkable facil-

The story of her full life was featured recently in a newspaper article in her home town. Born in Illinois, she moved to Commerce in

The beak of an unhatched bird surface of the shell

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Crime Panel Texas Allowable

(Continued From Page One) tiated against Louis Ferrantelle o Dallas after he refused to answer more than 100 questions in the course of an hour and a half before the committee. He also failed to produce business records. This rought a second contempt charge. Sam Serio, general accountant fer the Maceo interests, and his assistant, R. N. Cox, were ordered

to return at 10:30 a.m. Monday for further questioning. Other witnesses were excused until June 25, when public hearing will be held. Maceo and Company's ledger accounts and other memoranda were produced by Serio after the committee threatened a contempt citation

Friday if he continued to refuse to hand them over. Ferrantello was under examina-

tion most of Saturday morning. "I refuse to answer because it might tend to incriminate me," was Perrantellos' stock reply, according to Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock committee member. Behind Closed Doors

All proceedings were behind closed Results Listed Attorney General Price doors. Daniel, State Police Director Homer Carrison, Jr., and a battery of half Drake of Midland on Daredevil, dozen assistant attorneys general

and Dallas County Assistant District ney, ride: Hub Hewitt of Midland Attorney Joe Geary aided in the investigation of Ferrantello.

the Civil Appeals Courtroom, which Wolf, ride. served as a hearing room, that Ferrantello was a "fairly big-time" op- Ysleta, 26.8; Bill Edwards, Crane, draw from Korea over the MacAr-

on a 1949 Dallas County indictment co, no time; Monroe Tunlinson, charging him with operating a gam- Carlsbad, N. M., 21.3; Royce Sebling house.

two questions he answered were land, no time. whether the sun was shining and whether he had on a blue jacket. The answer was "yes" in both in- ing, ride on Kickapoo; Guy Weeks, mainland.

Slots To Horse Racing

Ferrantello was ordered to appear Money. before the committee again June 25. Steer Wrestling On hand from Galveston with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Redford and titta, a nephew, and R. N. Cox, Serio's assistant. While much of the Maceo busi- rillo, no time.

cated

Barton, wife of the Baptist pastor showed "five different accounts that 33.9. at Lenorah, is ill in the Stanton the committee definitely considers dith told reporters

horse racing," he replied, refusing ride.

to specify the other types of gam- Dublin Horse Wins bling involved. The near \$4,000,000 gross income,

company.

Maceo enterprises as Gulf Proper-

The records — nine pasteboard Gardner for safekeeping. Cavness ders, Mary Taylor and W. W. Green. and his staff will check the figures. A program on "Fishers of Men" which Meridith said reflected "a

A horse in California switched REPORTS FOR DUTY its tail at a fly and hit a hot wire. fire, and the flames spread over 55 port for duty at Naval ammunition southeastward across the state. By unknown.

Weather Bureau records s. ow Mistates. And, she added, there's not much difference between wars.

| States | And, she added, there's not much difference between wars. | Grant | Condon, it is valued at more than front. | Presidio was well south of the cool front. | Behind it, Amarillo had a is buried in snow.

# **Declines Sharply**

June's new producing schedule, one day less statewide than in May.

The allowable was 2,897,640 berrels per day. soared to 4,498 compared with 4,008 a year ago, the Railroad Commis-

sien reported. Drillers completed 15 gas wells and abandoned 102 dry holes. Willcatters found nine oil wells,

gasser, and 54 dry holes. Pluggings included 97 dry, one gas, and 36 oil wells.

#### Kodeo-

(Continued From Page One) Sonny Lavender of Holiday was

Complete Saturday night results: Bareback brone riding - Arnold thrown; Blesing on Fox Hound, on Blue Bell, ride; Guy Weeks of Johnson asked. Abilene on White Sox, ride; Paul Hansson told reporters outside Cross of Las Cruces, N. M., on Lone

Calf roping - Peppy McKinney, no time; Charles Scott, Midland, no thur proposals. Ferrantello presented an affidavit time; Mansfield, 13.1; Riley Branch, Disagrees With MacArthur telling the committee he would not Big Lake, 25.1; Walton Poage, Ranproduce records because they "would kin, 22.2; Zeno Farris, Las Cruces, against me on the trial of my case, Ozona, 41 flat; Guy Weeks, Abilene, trial." He referred to possible trial 37.4 (two loops); Leo Brannan, Wa- another world struggle.

ride on Pay Day; Enos, ride on

Steer wrestling - Pete Ashlock Serio were Frank Maceo, cousin of Fort Worth, no time; McGuire, 4.8; linson, no time; Paul Cross, Las

Cruces, N. M., 12.1; Ed Taylor, Ama-

enue comes from gambling, he indi- den, Midland, no time; Keeney, 33.1; Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of Lefty Wilken, Ysleta, no time; John Initial scrutiny of the records Casselman, Jr., no time; Tunlinson,

Brahman bull riding-Lewis, ride; are revenue from gambling," Meri- Harry Tompkins, Dublin, thrown; Jerry Lawhon, San Angelo, thrown; "What kind of gambling?" he was Lavender, ride; Blesing, broke even, right to order his subordinates not throw and ride on two bulls; Mar- to disclose private conversations "It ranges from slot machines to vin Shoulders, Henrietta, Okla., "and so far as I am concerned, that

Saturday night's cutting horse contest saw Daisy Dublin, owned he emphasized, was from non-cor- and ridden by John Dublin, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carroll and porate earnings. Thus, the figure Midland, rack up a pointage of 75, would not include earnings of such in one of the best exhibitions of the Tied for second and River. 1951 show. ties, Inc., a real estate holding third were Jess James, owned by B. D. Fussell and ridden by Mat-It would include profits from such lock Rose of Magnolia, and Buster, establishments as the swank Bali- owned by V. C. Bilboe and ridden nese Room, the Turf Club and the by Bob Burton or Arlington, each Studio Lounge, all in Galveston. with 72 points. Clay Pigeon, owned and ridden by C. M. Floyd of boxes' full-were turned over to Prescott, Ariz., scored 66 points. fell at Waurika. Addington, seven State Auditor C. H. Cavness and Johnnie Walker, owned and ridden miles north, got up to seven inches. Assistant Attorney General Dan by George Garrett of Pampa, tab- The Duncan, Okla, rain gauge

horseback quadrille, the Clowns overflowed. Trains were rerouted Ken Boen and Jimmie Schumacher by the Rock Island north of Wauand the trick riders, were in the rika. Water was reported over best form of the show to date. tracks at three places between Wau-

MOST FAMED RUG

\$500,000.

### Acheson-

(Continued From Page One) mean sechnical moves to halt the AUSTIN — (P) — The average shooting. And then, he said, the next step would be to negotiate a 74,335 barrel drop Saturday compared with a week ago. The department which would lead to a real stabilisation of the problem crease largely was the result of and the removal of the troops on both sides."

Acheson declared truce must not be based on a question of seating the Chinese Reds in the United Na-Oil well completions jumped to tions or the fate of Formosa — 212 for the week. The year's total points which the Reds have insisted must be a part of any agreement. Not Part Of Bettlement

"We take the position," he said, "that those guestions are not a part of the settlement of the Korean difficulty." He added that when the shooting is over, the questions "can be discussed in channels."

Senator Brewster (R-Maine) asked Acheson if the United States ever has considered recognizing Red

"We are not contemplating it," Acheson replied, "haven't contemplated it, we have been against it x x and we have opposed the entry of these people into the various or-gans of the United Nations." Questioned by Senator Johnson

(D-Texas), Acheson said he did not think any of the United Nations helped the committee frame quest ride; Frank Smith of Midland broke Allies would pull troops out of Koeven, thrown by Pink Eye and ride rea if MacArthur's plan to extend Dallas Police Chief Carl Hansson on Half Pint; Wilson on Bad Pen- the war against China were adopted. "Do you believe they would?" "I do not think that anybody

would pull out and quit," Acheson said. And he denied that any of calls, blow off steam at the operathe nations had threatened to with- tors, who have heard every possible

general's war program which he the operators. They'll say, thembe incriminating and would be used N. M., 16.5; Tom Montgomery, said held the threat of another war while the Administration policy of if and when the same should go to 31.4: Tater Decker, Roswell, N. M. a limited war is designed to avoid

MacArthur has declared the fighting can end only in a "bloody stalewalt, Brownwood, 26.2 (includes 10 mate" which holds the risk of war Committee members said the only second penalty); Bob White, Mid- unless Red China is beaten by bombing, a naval blockade and the Saddle brong riding - Tex Lewis, use of Chinese Nationalist troops Athens, ride on Duty Bound; Bles- in Korea and against the Chinese

It was his public advocacy of these Show Cone; Ward, ride on Easy policies that led to the ouster by hair but if Midlanders continue to President Truman.

But under direct orders from the President, Acheson refused to tell senators what was said at the White the late Sam Maceo; Victor J. Fer- Phillips, 7.3; Sewalt, no time; Tun- House meetings where MacArthurs' Senator Wiley (R-Wis) brought

up the subject of the meetings attended by the President, Acheson, Secretary of Defense Marshall and the joint chiefs of staff. Acheson said Truman "is the sole

judge of what he should disclose in regard to confidential private discussions with his own cabinet." He insisted the President has a instruction will be obeyed."

#### Two Die-(Continued From Page One)

A section of Oklahoma north of

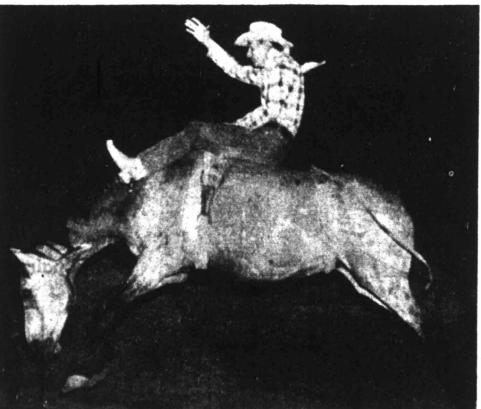
Wichita Falls caught it, too. Heavy rains threatened to send two streams out of banks at the edge of Waurika. They are Cow Creek and Beaver Creek. Rains of three and one-half to four inches showed 3.30 inches. Two miles south The specialty acts including the at the airport, a six-inch gauge rika and Duncan, Okla,

The U. S. Weather Bureau said its tail at a fly and hit a hot wire.

Pfc. Leland S. Brashears of the the rain area would move in Texas
The horse was killed, its tail caught

Marine Corps left Saturday to rewith the front as the cool:air pushed 99-Year-Old Observer acres of timber. Fate of the fly dump at Hawthorn, Nev. He is the Sunday morning the front was exson of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brashears. pected well into Central Texas. A forecaster said the next 24 hours should bring cooler weather to all

maximum of 66.



REACHING FOR DAY MONEY-Gerald Roberts, a hard-riding cowpoke from Strong City, Kan., appears to be reaching for something as Indian Pete tries in vain to shake him off. Roberts manages to stay on, though, and won second place in the bareback bronc riding Thursday night at the 17th Annual Midland World Championship Rodeo.



FLASHING LIGHTS-This is the manual switchboard at the Midland telephone office which handles 63,000 local and 3,000 long distance calls a day. Telephone operators' hands constantly are plugging in or pulling out the plugs on cords that connect callers with their numbers. With all plugs busy the callers' lights flash to no avail until a line is free.

### Midland Telephone Service Is True Lesson In Patience

By WICK FOWLER

Midland telephone service is a lesson in patience. But many callers fail the test on the board. before an operator answers the flashing lights.

Midland residents, exasperated at the lack of speed in completing complaint that could be classified. A visit to the telephone exchange would show why service is slow-But he steadfastly opposed the and it's not very often the fault of

selves, that service is poor Here's why: The 110 feet of switchboards contain 26 positions, each handling 15 calls at a time and an average of 400 an hour. When the 15 cords are plugged into a switchboard position there's nothing that can be done until somebody stops talking. This maximum conversation takes place frequently in a day's time.

It's enough to make men like Alexander Graham Bell tear their talk the next three weeks at their present rate, telephone service won't be better.

On the brighter side, though, the changeover to a dial system will take place three weeks from Sunday. From then on, subscribers can doodle with the dial hearts' content and the only obstacle in the way of quick telephone conversation will be the signal

Each of Midland's 5,900 subscribers has four chances to obtain an operator's services when he lifts the receiver. The subscriber's light flashes at four positions. The operators plug in the cords at fast constant speed-but still the little lights flash in front of them, many impatiently flickering

They class those who anonymously abuse them with rude drivers of automobiles.

"For some reason, some people between Henrietta and the Red act differently when driving than they do when walking," one said

But the abusive calls are not necessarily anonymous. The caller's telephone number is clearly shown

Friday afternoon, six representaat the invitation of a Junior Cham- from 16 to 43. ber of Commerce committee to explore possibilities of improving continue to be a busier city, teletelephone service here. Over coffee cups they pondered, explored and patience will be rubbed raw. and rehashed, then adjourned without reaching any tangible decision "You may as well try to talk down -except to agree that the service a dust storm.

was inadequate.
Al Case, Midland telephone manager, said the monthly call rate here has risen steadily until the manual y-operated switchboard capacity has been exhausted. It's just outmoded and overlanded.

When the dial system goes into effect, most of the operators now working at local boards will handle long distance calls. The number tives of civic and service clubs met at the toll boards will be increased

In the meantime, Midland will phone service will be inadequate And, as one critic



BUSY HANDS-Joyce Sparks, who mans position No. 1 of the 26 positions handling local telephone calls in Midland constantly is fighting to keep calls going through. She has 15 pairs of cords in front of her to connect 15 conversations.

#### Rodeo Visitors . . .

We have enjoyed having you with us during the past week.

We cordially invite you and your friends to have dinner with us today at the

### Conveniently Located Scharbauer Coffee Shop

Good food does not just happen! It is the result of careful planning and skillful preparation of the best obtainable in meats and vegetables. Come in and find out for yourself.

### MENU -- Sunday, June 3

COCKTAILS Fresh Shrimp, Fruit Cocktail or Tomato Juice

> SOUP Home Made Chicken Noodle SALAD

Sliced Tomato with Avacado MAIN COURSES

Fried Half Spring Chicken, Country style	\$2.00	
Roast Young Turkey, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy	. 2.00	
Baked Sugar Cured Ham with Pineapple glace		
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus		
Baked Chicken and haodles, augrautin style		
Calfs Sweetbreads saute ala Financiere		
Chicken Fried Steak with Country gravy		
Breaded Veal Cutlets with cream sauce	. 1.25	
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb with mint jelly	1.50	
Broiled fresh Red Snapper steak, parsley butter	1.50	
Broiled Halibut Steak, maitre d'Hotel		
Fried Fresh Jumbo Shrimp with Rembrandt sauce	1.50	
Fried fresh white fish in corn meal		
Fried Tenderloin of Trout, tarter sauce		
VEGETABLES		
AEGEL ABLES	*	

**Baked Patatoes** New green peas

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Fresh Strawberry short cake with whipped cream. Ice Cream Sherbet Fruit jello Chocolate sundae Peach halves

Scharbauer Coffee Shop

Scharbauer Hotel

# 5,000 Fans Cheer Third Rodeo Show

The 11th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo passed the half-way mark Friday night as a recordbreaking third-night crowd was treated to some of the best riding and fastest roping of the classic Western show.

More than 5,000 fans were on hand for the exciting show which sent one man to the hospital.

And the best cowboys in the business responded with near-record performances as they fought for a share of the more than \$10,000 in cash prizes. Is Slated For June 21

Wharton was forced into the fast

Rex Beck of Coleman was third ond performance.

But the rest of the show was just Abilene. as exciting and even in the roughand-tough steer-wrestling event, the Gas Association is composed of in-

time of the night with a 6.1-second road Commission of Texas. minutes after leaving the arena and was rushed to Midland Mem-

second with seven seconds and Har-ley May of Deming, N. M., third with a nine-second performance.

pearance during the night and in the state.

day, second.

Bareback Brone Riding

Then the bareback broncs burst held in Hotel Scharbauer. from the chutes to begin the compe-

Elliott Calhoun of Las Cruces, N M., second, and Jim Wilson of Eugene, Ore., third.

Then came the colorful horseback Be Rotary Speaker quadrille, led by Producer Everett Colborn with Announcer Ray Lackland calling the dances.

competition, Leonard Proctor's Tan- the regular meeting of the Midland go, ridden by J. T. Fisher, was first; Rotary Club in the Crystal Ball-Buster Cole of Midland rode his room of Hotel Scharbauer.
own Babe Mac C to second, and Program Chairman A. H. Vine-

test with a time of 38.5. Guy Tom velopment. Cowden and J. L. Rodgers of Mid- The Rev. W. R. Mann, secretaryland tied for second and third with treasurer of the club, urged a large a time of 55.2 seconds.

Only two riders managed to keep their mounts in the Brahman bull- CHILD IN HOSPITAL riding contest. Sonny Lavender was first and Marvin Shoulders of Hen- son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harris,

Jimmie Schumache.

ADMITTED AS PATIENT

High point of the performance was The annual barbecue and outing remarkable 12-second time of members and guests of the Westturned in by Ray Wharton of Ban-dera, who roped and tied his calf tion will be held June 21 at the with the ease and nonchalance of a Chemical Process Company Lodge grocery clerk wrapping a head of on Possum Kingdom Lake in Stepens County.

The affair will start with an intime because a few seconds previously World Champion Troy Fort midday. The barbecue dinner will had brought the fans to their feet be served at 6 p.m. It will be foland turned in a 13.4-second calf- lowed by a short program of enter-

All persons planning to attend in the event, turning in a 14.2-sec- should make advance reservations with Robert A. Tiffany, secretarytreasurer of the organization in

cowboys kept battering away at the dependent oil operators, and others connected or affiliated with the oil Jack Favor turned in the lowest industry in district 7-B of the Rail-

### Placed under observation, he was At Church Training released Saturday afternoon. Whit Keeney of Stephenville was Union Conference

tended a State Elementary Training May, a student at Sul Ross Col- Union Conference in the First Baplege and three-time Intercollegiate tist Church here Friday. It was Rodeo champion, made his first ap- one of four conferences held in

the saddle-bronc riding event rode. The conference honored Mrs. two mounts to catch up with the Aaron Rose, Silver, Mrs. J. W. Brumlow, Kermit, and other pro-In that event he gained a third- gram writers of the nursery, beplace for his ride on Onyx, trailing ginners, primary and leadership in the judge's points behind Tater training union quarterlies for July Decker of Roswell, N. M., who won August and September. The confirst, and Sonny Lavender of Holi- ference also was held in honor of the junior workers of the First Bap-The opening of the show followed tist Churches of Kermit and Silver.

the classic pattern as the grand en- T. C. Gardner, Dallas, of the Textry parade trouped into the arena as Baptist Training Union Departbehind the high-flying flags of the ment, appeared on the program. Mrs. Gardner presided.

A reception for the workers was Among others on the program was

the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of Guy Weeks of Abilene was first, the First Baptist Church, Midland.

### Mayor Pickett Will

Matters of civic interest will be discussed by Mayor Perry Pickett In the talented cutting horse Thursday noon when he addresses

Slim Trent rode his Bald Hornet to yard said the guest speaker is exhird.

Royce Sewalt of Brownwood was the City of Midland and to outline first in the wild cow milking con- the city's plans for continued de-

attendance at the meeting.

Jimmie Harris, seven-year-old 1110 Camp Street, was admitted Providing a comic angle during the to Midland Memorial Hospital Satshow were Clowns Ken Boen and urday for a tonsillectomy.

#### ADMITTED FOR SURGERY

SPEND AN ENCHANTED

SUMMER IN OLD

Mrs. W. H. Price, Rankin High- Mrs. Hulla Mae Williams, operawas admitted to Midland tor of Williams Studio, was ad- Street, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday as a mitted to Midland Memorial Hospi- Memorial Hospital Saturday for tal Friday for surgery.



HOLD STILL, BOSSY-While one cowboy tries to keep wild old Bossy still, another tries to get a few squirts of milk in wild cow-milking contest in the 17th Annual Midland World Championship Rodeo.

#### Sheppard Airman Killed, Four Hurt In Traffic Crash

four persons injured Saturday in a head-on car collision four miles east of here on U. S. Highway 287. oil-state senators disagree with Sec-Pfc. Boyd B. Hammond, 21, of retary of the Interior Chapman over the 3751st Food Service Squadron the need for commercial production at the Wichita Falls installation of synthetic fuels. was killed. Pfc. Donald L. Henson. critically.

Harris, 21, Mrs. Rex Harris, 19, and other liquid fuels.

collided with a third car driven by program. Owen A. White of Vernon, who was

#### Two Chiefs Now On Police Roster

weeks ago submitted his resignation,

effective July 15. police captain named by City Man- dustries. ager W. H. Oswalt to succeed El-

Oswalt announced Saturday that tional Police Academy at Washing- sources," he testified. ton, D. C., began receiving the pay Steel Needs Cited of police chief June 1. He will re-

turn to Midland July 1. The announcement came as Osingway had ordered the promotion of Jim Wilkerson to captain, Chester Sprague to lieutenant and Jim-

mie Joyce to sergeant. Joyce now is attending the Southern Police Institute at Louisville, Ky.

#### **OPS Specialist** To Be Here Monday

A price specialist from the Office Price Stabilization will be at the Midland Chamber of Commerce Monday to assist business firms of the area with their problems in pricing regulations.

district office, will confir with mer-

ADMITTED FOR TREATMENT Millard Hammon, 604 North Pecos medical treatment.

#### Oil-State Senators Take Issue On Need ELECTRA—A Sheppard Air For Synthetic Fuels

WASHINGTON - (P) - Three

Chapman recently told the Senate 20, of the same squadron, was hurt Banking Committee "It is time to presented before a large audience free world. put our oil shale and coal resources Less seriously injured were Rex to work" in making gasoline, oil and

D. B. Dowlen, 25, all in the other But Senators Kerr (D-Okla), Schoeppel (R-Kan) and Carlson fund. Highway Patrolman Max Lloyd (R-Kan), all former chairmen of said Hammond was driving one the Interstate Oil Compact Comcar, going west, and Harris the mission, said Saturday they see no other, traveling east. After the ac- present necessity for any largecident the Harris car skidded and scale expansion of the shale-coal

Their view is that the petroleum industry can meet all requirements from known oil reserves.

Chapman, appearing before the Senate committee to urge extension of Defense Production Act beyond June 480, recommended an amend-Midland now has two chiefs of ment which would authorize the government to build industrial One is Jack Ellington, who two plants needed for defense,

He said such plants are needed particularly for specialized produc-The other is Rube Hemingway, tion in the oil and minerals in-

"One or two shale and coal plants of commercial size, built now, would pioneer future large-scale produc-Hemingway, now attending the Na- tion of liquid fuels from these

Senator Kerr, an oil operator, told reporter he feels there is no need for the government to build comwalt informed the police force Hem- mercial-sized plants, either for production from oil shale or to refine

petroleum products. Schoeppel, a member of the committee before which Chapman appeared, said there is no necessity for large-scale expansion of shale or coal plants in view of the known oil reserves if the industry gets stee! it needs and present tax and other incentives are continued.

"I think we can meet all re quirements from our known oil re-

serves," the Kansan said. Carlson said the oil companies will meet the nation's needs if they are supplied the necessary steel. Jim Moreau, of the Lubbock OPS This, he said, would be cheaper and would mean more to the national security than investing in commercial-sized plants for production from

#### Two Young Women Charged With Forging Checks

CRANE—Two young women, one 16 and the other 21 years of age, are in the Crane County jail charged with forging and passing

Three of the checks were drawn on a Crane automobile dealer, in the amounts of \$17.50, \$3.50 and \$7. Another check, given by a Crane man, was raised from \$4 to \$14.

The women were apprehended in Odessa by Sheriff Morris Lear and Deputy Sheriff Wayne Blackburn. and returned to the county jail

Both women waived examining trials, and bonds were set at \$2,500

#### Guest Speaker To Address Lions Meet

Dr. Akin Tobi of Nigeria, British West Africa, will address the Midland Lions Club at its regular meeting Wednesday noon in Hotel Scharbauer, Bob Baker, program chairman, announced Saturday.

Dr. Tobi is in the United States studying medicine and is in Midland as a guest of Dr. H. Glenn Walker, who will introduce the speaker at the luncheon meeting.

#### Cottonseed Price Support Base Named

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Agriculture Department Friday announced government support prices for 1951's cottonseed crop: \$61.50 to \$65.50. Where supports are made avail-

able through loan programs, the \$65.50 level will be in effect. Where a purchase program is necessary the \$61.50 support will prevail.

of the January 15, \$71 a ton parity price for average quality seed.

Advertise or be forgotten.

#### **Wiggins To Address** API June Meeting

Cullinan Estate

Of \$4,318,758

Shows Tax Value

American Republics Corporation.

A copy of the state inheritance tax

form was filed in the office of the

Under terms of his will, most of

the estate will go to his two sons

equally. They are Craig F. Culli-nan, Jr., and Joseph S. Cullinan II.

No provision was made in the will

for a daughter. Barbara, to share

in the estate, and there have been

presistent reports that she plans to

at his home August 15, 1950.

county clerk Friday.

insurance at \$100,456.

ter, Judith Pittman.

**Dance Production** 

Held In Auditorium

Friday night in the high school

The club's proceeds from the pro-

duction will go into its boys work

Dr. D. M. Wiggins of Lubboc president of Texas Technologic HOUSTON — (P) — A net taxable estate of \$4,318,758 was left by Craig College, will address the June meet ing of the Permian Basin Chapter F. Cullinan, former president of the of the American Petroleum Institu tion Friday night. Cullinan was found shot fatally

The meeting will be held at the Ector County Park in Odessa. A barbecue supper will be served in connection with the program. Roy E. Carter of Kermit president of the chapter will preside.

#### Truman Criticizes Aid Ban On Nations Who Supply China

WASHINGTON - (P) - Presi-The inheritance tax form showed dent Truman Saturday signed a Cullinan owned real estate valued at \$165,413, including a home here \$365,000,000 deficiency appropriations bill, but sharply criticized a worth \$92,695. His personal property was valued at \$20,870 and life section banning American economic aid to any nation which sends war The remainder of the estate is potential goods to Communist na-

made up of stocks, bonds, cash and | tions. notes, totaling \$4,324,320. Stock in The President, in a 2,500 word statement, urged Congress to re-place what he called "this hasty the American Republics Corporation was the largest item, totaling almost rider with more workable legisla-Individual bequests in the will tion at the earliest possible moother than those to the two sons ment."

totaled \$69,200, with \$25,000 going The rider to which he objected would apply for the duration of the into a trust fund for a granddaugh-Korean war. It was sponsored ori-The gross value of estate before ginally by Senator Kem (R-Mo) and enlarged upon in the House. deductions was listed at \$4.611.060. One of its prime aims is to choke

off supplies to Red China. The President said the section is 'seriously defective." He added that unless the power to make exceptions given in the rider to the Na-"Stars of Tomorrow" and "Nut-cracker Suite", featuring dancing tional Security Council, broadly, the provision will result in pupils of Mrs. Nadyne Griffin and weakening instead of strengthening Mrs. Georgia Goss Harston, was the security of the U.S. and the

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Ralph M. Flynn, Rodeo-Tel, was pital Saturday for possible surgery.

#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 3, 1961-8 **Britain Eyes Chance** For Moves To End Fighting In Korea

LONDON—(P)—Britain is seeking a fruitful opportunity for moves to end the Korean war and arrange talks on a general Far Eastern settlement, according to informed officials who said Saturday Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison and other British leaders believe the psychological moment for a solid peace move is nearer now than it

has been for a long time. Britain accordingly has been urging the United Nations with forces in Korea and her commonwealth partners to be ready to act quickly when an opportune moment comes.

A main reason which has led the British to think the time may be near for a new Korean peace offer is the resounding defeat of the latest Communist offensive by UN forces.

Informants noted with some optimism Gen. James Van Fleet's statement Saturday in which the UN field commander said the "pursuit phase" of the operations against the Reds now has ended. Britain long has held that once

the Communist offensives have been hurled back, UN forces should try to stabilize themselves somewhere along the 38th parallel. From this position of strength, Britain has argued it should be possible to achieve two generally agreed UN

1. To show the world aggression in Korea has been defeated, its renewal halted and peace restored. 2. To convince the Chinese UN forces have no intention of conquering North Korea.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Dale Wyrick, operator of the Chicken Shack, was admitted to admitted to Midland Memorial Hos- Midland Memorial Hospital Friday

#### Texas A&M College Cadet Corps Holds

Its Final Review COLLEGE STATION — (P) — The final 1951 Spring review of the Texas A&M College Cadet Corps was viewed by an estimated 10,000 persons here Saturday.

Participating were 442 graduating former cadets, soon to go into the armed forces as second lieutenants.

Wives, parents and sweethearts lined the drill field as cadets passed twice in review-once for colle ficials and once for the new second mony Friday.

Lt. Col. M. P. Bowden, assistant commandant of cadets, estimated 90 per cent of the 236 army cadets and 206 Air Force cadets sioned Friday will go on active duty

Baccalaureate and graduation exercises also were held Friday. Two baccalaureate services were held because of the number of cadets and Chancellor James P. Hart of the

University of Texas Friday night urged A&M graduates to "assert our (Texas') rightful place of leadership in the educational world." Speaker at graduation ceremonies.

Hart said Texans have an "uncon-

scious inferiority complex" about their educational system. Degrees were awarded 896 candidates, including graduate and

Owing Youngblood of Lubbock, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Friday for medical treat-

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Manager



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17-JEWEL, WRIST WATCH

SECOND PRIZE: PARKER "21" PEN and PENCIL SET

THIRD PRIZE: GENUINE LEATHER BILLFOLD

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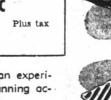
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TERMS!



# Seven Flankers Staked To Discovery In SW Glasscock

Schio Petroleum Company filed-applications with the Railroad Comaission of Texas to drill seven ots which are to offset or flank El Capitan Oil Company No. 1 Whitehouse, assured Spraberry sand discovery in Southwest Glasscock

No. 1 Whitehouse is now being drilled below 6,993 feet with cable tool. During the last 26 hours of drilling, the well flowed 376 barrels of oil through open casing.

The assured producer is

miles southeast of the Driver-Spra berry field of Southeast Midland County and four and one-quarter miles northeast of the Weiner-Floyd. Spraberry field of Northwest Upton County. Southeast Offset

Sohio will drill its No. 1-A X. B. Cox 660 feet from north and west lines of section 1, block 37, T-5-S, TAP survey. That puts it one location southeast of the No. 1 White-

Sohio No. 1-B R. S. Davenport will be one location south of the expected discovery and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey.

Sohio No. 2-B R. S. Davenport is to be dug one location west of the same concern's No. 1-B Davenport. That will put it 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 2 block 37, T-5-S, T&P sur-

Two locations southeast of No. 1 Whitehouse, Sohio will dig No. 2-A X. B. Cox. Exact location will be 1.980 feet from west and 660 feet from north lines of section 1, block 37 T-5-S T&P survey.

NW Flanker Sobio No. 2 Charles J. Cox is to 37, T-4-S, T&P survey. falls three locations northwest of

No. 1 Whitehouse. Sohio No. 1 Charles J. Cox will be drilled two locations due north of No. 1 Whitehouse and 1.980 feet

47. block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey.

The Spraberry was topped in the well at 6.952 feet by cable tool measurement and at 6,964 feet by corrected rotary measurement. Datum point is minus 4,233 feet on top of the Spraberry.

#### York & Harper, Inc., To Drill 8,000-Foot Wildcat In Yoakum

York & Harper, Inc., of Midland Railroad Commission of Texas requesting a permit to drill their No. 1 J. E. Wright as an 8,000-foot wildcat in Northeast Yoakum County.

The prospector will be 16 miles northeast of Plains and two miles northeast of the Cobb-Clear Fork field. The 8,000-foot objective of the No. 1 Wright should allow a test of the full Clear Fork section.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 13, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

Operations are to start by June 15.

#### **C-W Upton Venture** To Plug Back, Test

Gulf Oil Corporation is prepar-Elroy Ranch Company, wildcat in Central-West Upton County.

Only sulphur water developed on the Ellenburger. On a three-hour drillstem test of that formation from 12,320 to 12,385 feet, a small volume of gas appeared at the surface in Recovery was 11,900 feet of sulphur water with no shows

Operator will plug back to the Pennsylvanian where 210 feet of oil-cut mud and 150 feet of clean oil isn't hard to realize how much the were recovered on a test from 9 .- new Spraberry play means to the 135 to 9.190 feet. The mud was 75 City of Midland.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from east (Continued On Page Eight)

### See the Stational Adding Machine!

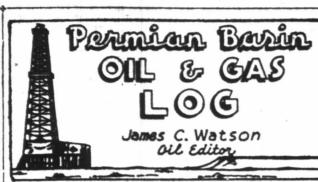


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#### Moore 1 Baumann Slated To

some time Sunday at Moore Ex- the upcoming test is run. ploration Company No. 1 A. R. Bauof the southeast side of the City an unidentified age. of Midland.

casing which had been cemented on the kicking was going on.

the old bottom at 11,291 feet. made using heavy drilling mud. In made and a test run. the surface through the fluid.

Separator Connected The prospect spent all day Sat- week. Drillsite to a 12-pound texture.

being connected late Saturday-just survey.

A drillstem test is due to be run; in case fluid was developed when

North - Central Midland circulated up from the open hole This prospect started kicking out

The casing was run to control the The seven feet of new hole was well so that more hole could be

spite of that some gas kicked out at | Value of the show which has been encountered in No. 1 Baumann should be determined early in the

#### Spraberry Trend Is from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 47, block 37, T-4-S. Hottest Development El Capitan's project is 660 feet from south and east lines of section Area In West Texas

By JOE SALMAN Reporter-Telegram Oil Writer

the Spraberry trend currently is the hottest development

Oil men in this region predict that if present restrictions on oil field tubular goods were lifted Midland County alone would exceed the record 265 operations set by Scurry County when the?

widest point.

at its peak during 1950. The Spraberry trend play is now spread over parts of seven

Although Seaboard Oil Company tivity is centered in Midland Coun-

eries were completed.

Spraberry completions since Feb-

cost goes for labor.

Of the 139 active operations in the trend 130 are in the above four counties. It will take about 25 days Under Consideration the trend 130 are in the above four to complete all the projects now going. That means about \$6,000,000 will be paid out for labor during chemical Corporation for the manu-

that 25 day period to workers living in the immediate shopping area of the City of Midland. brook, 15; Germania, 27; Weiner- president of Cities Service Oil Com-Floyd, 4: Spraberry Deep, 34; Mid- pany. kiff-Spraberry, 3; Driver, 6, and

dum and Spraberry Deep. Other Spraberry oilers now on synthetic rubber, additives for lub-

production and in otherwise undeveloped areas of the trend are The Blackwood & Nichols Company No. Weddell in Reagan County, Texas Crude Company No. 1 Proctor in Reagan County, Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 1-A Midkiff, and Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Preston, both in Midland County.

in Dawson County.

The 139 active operations in the trend are divided among the counties as follows: Midland, 76; Upton, 30; Glasscock, 15; Reagan, 9; Dawson, 5 and Martin 4.

Samples, thought to have been

The test will be undertaken on mud and gas on May 20 and conthe open hole zone at 11,291-298 tinued to do that until the sevenfeet. That section was opened late inch casing was cemented about Friday when operator drilled the a week ago. Some slight shows of shoe and the plug on seven-inch oil came up from the bottom while

and west lines of section 47, block The mud weight has been built up and 660 feet from south lines of the east 200 acres in the southeast part A separator and flow lines were of section 14, block 38, T-3-S, T&P

With 139 projects drilling, or in the completion stage, area in West Texas.

Pennsylvanian reef play was proven) of the Spraberry trend are

counties; Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, have filed an application with the Midland, Martin, Dawson and Bor-

of Delaware discovered West Texas' first Spraberry production in Dawson County, most of the present acty around the Tex-Harvey field which spills over into Glasscock

Midland, with 76 projects, is the & Harper, Inc., Humble Oil & Remost active county of the seven in

Seaboard's discovery, No. 2-D Lea was completed Jan. 22, 1949. It was not until January, 1950, that wild- hart, Fred M. Allison, E. E. Fogelson cating in the trend became really and Edwin W. Pauley; Olson Brothactive. During that year six discov- ers and Gustave Ring, three each.

in the trend.

ing to plug back and test in the costs about \$100,000 to drill a Spra-Havenstrite Oil Company, Union berry well and put it on production.

> ruary 22, when 123 wells were on Capitan, Tide Water Associated Oil production, has averaged one each day. On June 1 there were 246 oilers Seaboard Oil Company of Dela-in the seven counties. Seaboard Oil Company, Big Lake About 45 per cent of the drilling

With about 90 per cent of the completed wells in Midland, Upton Reagan and Glasscock Counties it

follows: Tex-Harvey, 137; Pem- Company and W. Alton Benedum 10. Of the above fields, plans for construction of a large only two produce from more than modern chemical plant, the productwo separate formations, the Bene-

Hunt Oil Company No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, James H. Snowden and Associates No. 1-30 Dean, Manning & Bay No. 1 Huddle and Standard of Texas No. 1 Smith, all

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-B Glass in Martin County and Paul F. Barnhart No. 1 V. P. Tippett in

chemical plant. Cabbage is a member of the family including Brussels sprouts, kale, turnips and rutabara.

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be spudded 1,980 feet from north urday circulating and mixing mud. The wildcat is 467 feet from west

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from Southeast Upton to North

Dawson County. The area is ap-

proximately 50 miles wide at its

Some of the companies and in-

dividuals with operations in the

trend at the present time and the

number of projects are: Phillips Pe-

troleum Company, 18; Ashland Oil

fining Company and Sinclair Oil

### Oil Company and Los Nietos Oil Proposed Site For **New Chemical Firm**

Company, Sunray Oil Corporation

Formation of the American Petrofacture of essential chemicals from petroleum hydrocarbons, was announced Saturday by Harvey S. Fire-Confirmed fields in the trend and umber of producers in each are as of the Firestone Tire & Rubber

The new company has developed

tion of which ultimately would en-

compass the broad fields of plastics,

ricating oil, cracking catalysts, antifreeze and many high volume petrochemicals. A site at Lake Charles, La., is under consideration for the new plant. Cities Service owns and operates at Lake Charles a 160,000-barrel refinery, which would be a source of supply of light hydrocarbons for the chemical plant. The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company operates a govevrnment-owned synthetic rubber

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# Magnolia Finishes Roosevelt Opener From Deep Zone

Operator is runing tubing to com-

plete Skelly Oil Company, Seaboard

Oil Company of Delaware and J. C.

Maxwell No. 1-F Mexico, southeast

offset to Ralph Lowe No. 1 Dickin-

son, recently completed two-mile ex-

tension to the Denton-Devonian

It then flowed \$20.70 barrels of oil

The middle set of perforations,

washed with 3,00 gallons of acid.

were re-acidized with 6,000 gallons.

The bottom set of perforations,

2.00 gallons of acid. Through that

Operator drilled all intermediate

plugs and will complete the oiler

through all three sets of perfora-

Exact location for the project is

at the center of the northeast quar-

ter of the northwest quarter of sec-

T&P Coal & Oil Company No.

4-C State is to be an 11,000-foot

test in the Bagley-Devonian field

Drillsite has been made 660 feet

from south and west lines of sec-

tion 2-12s-33e. That puts it in-

In Central-West Lea County

State, has been plugged and aban-

doned as a wildcat failure on total

repairs at total depth of 50 feet.

M. F. Raish, 10,000-foot wildcat

field of Central-West Lea County

is drilling below 5,400 feet in lime.

gets its production in that forma-

Location is 1.986 feet from south

and 860 feet from west lines of

tion above 4,500 feet.

lines of section 13-20s-33e.

pump.

ing at 690 feet.

tion 5-21s-34e.

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4.450 feet in lime.

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was decided to drill deeper.

feet in an unidentified lime.

The San Andres was toped at

of Northwest Lea County.

production.

section 36-20s-33e.

depth of 3,509 feet in lime.

in nine hours.

HOBBS, N. M.—Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 and 1,980 feet from west lines of J. B. Brown has been completed as a discovery and new field opener in SE Roosevelt County.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 195 barrels of 47.6-gravity oil and no water through a one-quarter-inch tubing choke.

Final Set

Production is from per- and 1,850 feet from east lines of forations, opposite the Per- section 13-12s-37e and 30 miles Andres which was topped at 4,795 mo-Pennsylvanian, at 8,131- northeast of Louington. 8.143 feet. They were washed with 1,000 gallons of acid. Casing pressure ranged fro 225 to 325 pounds and pressure on casing ranged from 1,000 down to 900

Plugged back total depth is 8,165

field of Northwest Lea County No. 1 Brown was drilled into the The oiler will be completed from Ellenburger where it made only perforations, opposite the Devonian, at 12,382-12,438 feet, 12,460-12,550 feet and at 12,590-12,730 feet.

Location of the oiler is 860 feet from north and west lines of sections 6-7s-34e. That puts it about 18 miles northeast of production in the Bough-Pennsylvanian field of

The Permo-Pennsylvanian topped at 7,525 feet, elevation 4,374 Eddy Discovery

Seven miles southeast of Loving and in Southeast Eddy County, Southern California Petroleum Company No. 1 Valley Land Company, rank wildcat, has indicated a flowing discovery from the Delaware

The well kicked off and flowed 60 barrels of oil and 27 barrels of wa- in 11 hours. ter from perforations at 2,774-79 They had been Hydrafract the first tested, were washed with with 750 gallons. set 592.8 barrels of oil flowed in 17

Gravity of the oil is 41 degrees. The sand was topped at 2.775 feet hours. on a datum point of plus 190 feet. Operator is now making produc-

Location is 2,310 feet from north tions. and west lines of section 7-24s-29e. R. E. McKee No. 1 McKee State is to be a shallow 1,800-foot wildcat two miles north of the Hale field in Northeast Eddy County. Drillsite is 660 feet from north

and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2-20s-29e. That puts it 30 miles northeast of Carisbad.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 2-SB State has been completed as the second producer in the Saunders field of Central-West Lea County.

The oiler was finaled from perforated section, opposite the Pennsylvanian, at 9.885-9.913 feet for a daily flowing notential of 824 barrels of 40-gravity oil and no water.

The completion test was made on 20 64-inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 1,753-1. The perforations were washed with 500 gallons of

northwest quarter of section 3-15s-

the discovery well of the field. The field was opened in January of of 8-14s-32e. 1950 by Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Mars, Maud Saunders. Field Well Shows

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No Shults, north offset to McAlister Fuel Company No. 1 Brownfield. discovery well of the Gladiola field of Northeast Lea County, developed flowing production from the Wolfcamp on a drillstem test at 9.520-

Tool was open one hour and 45 section 22-17s-32e. minutes. Gas surfaced in three It flowed to tanks one hour and in lime, plugged back to 3.325 feet in lime. made 100 barrels of oil through a waiting on potential test. five-eighths-inch' top choke.

degrees. Gas-oil ratio is 1,515-1. from north and 660 feet from west go to around 6,000 feet. At last report operator was null-

ing test tool. shows of oil, enough for commercial production, in the Wolfcamp.

Sinclair will drill No. 1 Shults ray-Sate, wildcat in South-Central

Drillsite is 330 feet from south

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Two and one-quarter miles northwest of Ralph Lowe No. 1 Dickinson, recently completed two-mile ex-tension to the Denton-Devonian field of Northwest Lea County, E. D. Brann No. 1 Lowe, is drilling below 4,809 feet in lime of the San

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 33-14s-37e. Forest Oil Corporation No. 1 H. I. Lowe, wildcat in Northeast Lea County, is drilling below 5,058 feet in lime. The 12,500-foot wildcat is being dug at the center of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 25-13s-37e.

Drilling Ahead The Devonian Company No. 1-J Lea-State, wildcat in Northeast Lea County and 660 feet from north and Last gauge reported fro 1 the west lines of section 12-13s-37e, is project was through perforations at being drilled in lime and shale be-12,382-12,438 feet. They were washed low 3,655 feet. with 500 gallons of acid before the

Sharples Oil Corporation No. 17 hours. The same perforations County wildcat is drilling below 13,were re-acidized with 2.00 gallons. 870 feet in lime and chert of the Mississippian. Drillsite is at the center of the southwest quarter of section 17-

from 12,460 to 12,550 feet were 13s-35e. One mile north of the closest com The well then flowed 250 barrels of pleted producer in the Denton field oil in 14 hours. The perforations of Lea County, Atlantic Oil & Refining Company No. 2-T State, 1,980 It then flowed 443.72 barrels of oil feet from north and west lines of section 2-15s-37e, is progressing be-

low 9.873 feet in lime. The Ohio Oil Company No. 1 Carrouth-Federal, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 25-9s-37e and in Northeast Lea County, is being drilled below 4,571 feet in dolomite.

This prospector is seven miles the Crossroads-Devonian field. It is contracted to test for Devonian production.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Fort, 12.500-foot wildcat two and of The National Supply Company's one-half miles north of the Denton Midland district, James M. Thompfield, is drilling below 8,553 feet in son, Texas Division Manager, said. shale and dolomite. Drillsite is 664 White will make his headquarters feet from north and 660 feet from in Odessa. east lines of section 34-14s-37e.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2 Betenbaugh, Ellenburger wildcat and indicated producer from the Pennsylvanian in Northeast Lea Ressler-Shelton No. 1 Magnolia-County is drilling below 10,844 feet in lime and shale. Location is 660 feet from west and north lines of the northwest quarter of section 14-The project had some shows of oil 9s-35e. but not enough for commercial pro- Making Hole

Location was 1.980 feet from west State, 9.700-foot wildcat in Northand 660 feet from north lines of east Lea County, is drilling below 8,463 feet in shale. Location is 660 D&H Oil Company No. 1 Spencer- feet from north and 1,980 feet from The new producer is at the center of the State, 2,900-foot wildcat in North-east quarter of the center cast Lea Counay, is shutdown for puts it eight miles north of the Gladiola-multipay field. The same operator's No. 1-AS

The shallow wildcat is being drilled 660 feet from west and 1,980 State, eight miles west of the Saunders field in Central-West Lea feet from north lines of section County, is drilling below 1,525 feet Buffale Oil Company No. 12-B in anhydrite. Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section inside production in the Maljamar 6-15s-32e. Texaco No. 1-AU State, seven

miles west of the Saunders field is pointment of C. P. Triplitt as store drilling below 2,044 feet in anhy-3.890 feet. The Maljamar field drite and salt. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of secion 29-14s-32e Chaves County

In the Southwest Panhnadle of Chaves County, Sun Oil Company No. 1 Pinon Unit has been spudded Spartan Drilling Company No. 1 minutes and oil in eight minutes. Turner is at total depth of 3,338 feet and is now drilling below 60 feet

Drillsite is 2.080 feet from south We-eighths-inch op choke.

The Yates sand discovery in Cenarity of the oil flowed is 43 tral-West Lea County is 1,980 feet section 19-19s-17e. It is slated to

Fourteen miles south of Portales The Yates was topped at 3.214 and in East-Central Roosevelt feet and pay was found at 3,270 feet. County, Mid-Continent Petroleum No. 1 Brownfield was completed The last 24-hour production test re- Corporation No. 1 W. M. Stricklandfrom the Devonian, but it had ported rated 15 barels of oil on the Hora Unit, is at total depth of 7.549 feet in an unidentified section pull-Wilson Oil Company No. 1 Sun- ing a core.

The project is 1.980 feet from through the Pennsylvanian and into Lea County, is drilling below 980 south and west lines of section 9-4sfeet in anhydrite and redbeds. 35e. Operater cemented 103 4-inch Los Nietos No. 1 Elliott-Federal

casing at 909 feet and 13-inch cas- wildcat in Northeast Lea County is being dug below 1,019 feet in red Location is 4,620 feet from south beds. Drillsite is 660 feet from south aid 1,980 feet from west lines of sec-

#### Fred Turner and others No. 1 Aid- iola-multipay field. Federal, Central-West Lea County wildcat, 3,200 feet from north and 2,072 feet from west lines of lot 11 in Cities Service To section 6-21s-32e, is drilling below **Expand Pipe Line** The project was originally started Facilities In Pecos out to go to 3,200 feet. Sulphur wa-

Extension of its gathering and Amerada Petroleum Corporation transportation facilities into the to the district mahager at Lafayno. 1-ECA State, wildcat seven miles southwest of the Hightoway.

Malicky and TCI fields of Pecos ette, La. From Lafayette he went County was announced Saturday by to Odessa, where he served as store miles southwest of the Hightower-Pennsylvanian field of Northwest Cities Service Pipe Line Company. Cities Service has been serving ment. Lea County, is drilling below 6,130 this area since discovery of the two Drillsite is 660 feet from north fields almost two years ago. The tanks for delivery to the jointlysystem at the nearby Abell pump Mexico.

The expansion program announced by Cities Service includes Eldridge Price Trial the construction of 13 1/2 miles of Transferred To Texas four-inch line, 18 battery connections, four field pump units and additional receiving tanks. Upon com- trial of Eldridge S. Price, 58, of Balpletion of the program, oil will be linger, Texas, on a charge of sendmoved by Cities Service pipe line ing unregistered securities through to the Abell station of Texas-New the mail is to be transferred to the

Production from the Malicky and Northern Texas TCI fields is slightly more than 1,000 barrels daily from 47 wells, and Federal Judge Frank L. Klieb ap-10 drilling rigs are running in the proved the request Friday.

It is estimated that about 15 per property in Runnels County, Texas, cent of U. S. pupils still attend one- to stockholders of the Maumee Oil



#### Permian Basin Is To Send Large Groups Of Delegates To NOS&LA Annual Meeting

the NMOSA; Jack Colbert, of Mid-

land, with Continental Oil Com-

pany, recently elected secretary.

treasurer of the organization; and

W. G. (Bill) Smith, Jr., of Midland,

former secretary-treasurer of the

New Mexico association. Smith was

recently transferred into the land

department of Standard Oil Com-

pany of Texas, and when that was

done he stopped scouting and had

E. H. Miller of Jal, N. M., scout

tives. Langley is a former scout.

Cliff Wilderspin, scout for Hon-

dulu Oil Corporation, and president

of the Midland Oil Scouts Associa-

tion will be the chief official repre-

Stanley Fox of Lario Oil & Gas

Company, first vice president;

Jesse Robbins of Southern Produc-

secretary-treasurer and Charles

Hedges, scout for The Texas Com-

pany, and editor for the Midland

association also plan to go to the

Other Midland and West Texas

scouts who are expected to make

the trip include, C. R. (Judge) Er-

win, and G. W. (Bubba) Gayle of

Humble; Leon W. Pickett, E. W.

(Woody) Adams, and W. C. Til-lett, all of Gulf; (Walter) Bishop

of Shell; M. R. Proctor of Atlantic

Gas; T. A. (Slick) Fraser of Phil-

Clem Ware of Western Natural

lips: Bernard House, of El Paso

Natural Gas Company; and Andy

Hancock of Hiawatha Oil & Gas

NEW YORK -(A)- The present

price of crude oil is inadequate in

the face of rising costs of operation and exploration, officials of the In-

dependent Petroleum Association of

J. Ed Warren, Midland, president,

The present

ton, D. C., general counsel, told

price of crude oil does not give ade-

quate incentive for the risks involv-

"Less than what is considered to

be the minimum steel requirements

has been equitable as between com-

panies and between the small and

large companies. The small oil man

has been getting a fair deal on pipe.

John M. Lovejoy, president

Seaboard Oil Company, and IPAA

vice president for Eastern New York

said some oil companies are being

allotted little or no pipe for the

"The Petroleum Administration

for Defense has been looking over

inventories of pipe held by various

companies," Lovejoy said. "It is ap-

parently trying to bring inventories

back individual company's alloca-

Warren announced he had ap-

La., chairman of a Western Hemis-

phere oil study committee. It will

study "ways and means" of develop-

tions for the third quarter.'

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the association.

represented at the annual meeting New Mexico Oil Scouts Association of the National Oil Scouts & Land-Association in Beaumont. That gathering will be on Thursday. Friday and Saturday of this week

R. R. (Dick) O'Neil, chief scout in the Midland area for Shell Oil Company, and currently serving as third vice president of the national organization will head the delegations which will go to Beaumont from the West Texas-New Mexico regions. Crude Ollers To Go

R. L. (Bob) Denton, veteran crude with 500 gailons of acid before the Sharples On Corporation of Scott for Magnotia 2 to Sharples On Company, and a former vice presioil scout for Magnolia Petroleum dent of the association will also attend and take a prominent part in the program. Other crude oil scouts who plan to attend and help represent the Others From New Mexico

Permian Basin Crude Oil Scouts Association are R. L. McCormick of Magnolia and J. C. (Jim) Winton of Gulf Oil Corporation. Will Represent New Mexico

R. A. (Dick) Whitson of Midland, scout for Mid-Continent Petroleum

### White Is Appointed **Assistant Manager** Of NSC In Odessa

sentative of that group at the Beau-A. F. White, Jr., has been apmont gathering. pointed assistant district manager tion Company, second vice president; Winston W. Walker, of Hum-



Allen F. White, Jr.

district manager of the Midland



C. P. Triplitt

and east lines of section 27-11s-38e District will be E. M. Braselton, and six miles northeast of the Glad- Midland, who has been with National Supply since 1928.

A graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, White joined The National Supply Company in 1937. He left the firm in 1942 to enter the U. S. Army, After his discharge as a first lieutenant in 1946, he served as store manager at National Supply's stores at Victoria, Corpus Christi, and Houma, and as assistant manager until his recent appoint-

Triplitt joined National Supply in 1939. He went into the military company has been trucking most of the output of the fields to receiving attended Texas A&M College and owned Texas-New Mexico pipe line has spent most of his time with the

TOLEDO, OHIO - (A) - The

Price asked for the transfer and

The government accuses Price of selling subleases on questionable oil Corporation of Toledo.



HEART OF GREAT DISPUTE: IRAN'S ABADAN REFINERY-Primary outlet of the British oil industry in Southern Iran, and object of possible seizure by the Iranian government, is the big Abadan refinery, above. Largest refinery in the world, Abadan produces 25,000,000 tons of oil annually. Its loss would be a serious blow to Britain's oil supply, might force rationing of gasoline. International squabbling over Iran's oil now takes top billing in the hot-and-cold war with communism.

possible for another meeting, per-

The Scurry reef area involves ap-

leases, approximately 90 operators

and some 5,000 royalty owners would

be involved in the pooling and uniti-

Snow declared that the operators

covery of oil from the Scurry

the best modern methods of oil re-

formed without delay.

zation effort.

#### Unitization Of Scurry Reef Bush-Overbey Oil Is Areas Proposed As Means Of New Oil Exploration Producing More Petroleum

for Western Natural Gas Company, and first vice president of the New FORT WORTH - Plans for an but is being applied very success Mexico association; Joe Gieb, of Roswell, with Magnolia Petroleum important step toward the conser- fully in every one of the few, but vation of petroleum through the increasing numbers of Texas oil and Company, J. S. (Jim) Lock, of Phillips Petroleum Company, and "Red" unitization of the largest oil pool gas fields so operated. Texas, from the standpoint of Langley, also of Roswell, and a area, were discussed at a meeting landman for Sun Oil Company, are in Fort Worth last week. all planning to attend the convention, as New Mexico representa-

At that gathering 75 per cent of the operators in the Kelley-Snyder, to several legal and operating sug-Diamond M and Sharon Ridge-Cangestions developed at the meeting yon fields, all the Scurry County and the operator present agreed to reef area were represented. redraft the agreement as soon as Purpose of the session was to dis-

cuss means of promoting the maxihaps in early June. mum efficient recovery from the Covers 80,000 Acres Scurry area's enormous reserves of

Program Was Proposed The meeting was called by D. R

Snow, Tulsa, chairman of the Scurry County Area Reef Operationg Comble Oil & Refining Company, and mittee for the purpose of acquainting all the operators with petroleum engineers' recommendation and legal aspects of the proposed program. Snow is a vice president of the Sunray Oil Corporation. The 41 operators represented at

the meeting agreed generally that more than twice as much oil would be obtained from the prolific reef reserves if all interests could pooled, or unitized. Pooling or unitization would be

required for active productive areas. including the Diamond M. Sharon Ridge and Kelley-Snyder fields. Tests Have Been Made The operators, in recommending

unitization and pressure maintenance cited recent tests which show the Canyon reef pool of Scurry County to be unusually well adapted so that injection of water and gas could cause a great increase in the amount of oil recoverable. Two oil wells have been converted for trial-or pilot injection of

gas—and one well converted for water injection. These wells are in the approximate centers of the three fields, thought by many engineers to be one single reservoir. The operators think that dozen of injection wells must be employed in order to displace appreciable

and Russell B. Brown, of Washingamounts of oil efficiently from the entire huge pool press conference governmental poli-Pooling Plan Favored cies with respect to steel material Since oil and gas would be pushallocations and price controls were ed across the existing property lines by such injections, the operators are In fixing prices of crude oil, they generally in favor of pooling said, the control authorities must leases and royalty so as to allow take into account the rising cost of each well at each part of the pool replacing petroleum reserves by to be operated in the most efficient

manner This pooling type of unitization

#### for the oil industry has been allocated to it," Warren said. "But most of us feel that the allocation **Moved To Midland**

of New York City has moved its Dallas office to the Allen Building in Midland.

A. K. Cline of Marietta, Ohio, has joined the organization as operations manager in Midland. Cline formerly was an independent

oil operator and producer in the Pennsylvanian area before joining Seminole.

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# Firm Now In Midland Bush-Overbey Oil Development

Co., Inc., is a new concern with headquarters in Midland. It is to engage in a general oil explorati The operators discussed the details program. of a unitization agreement submit-George H. W. Bush is presiden ted today by their legal committee and treasurer and John K. Overbey They agreed to give additional study is vice president and secretary

Both resided in Midland befor they formed the new concern. Bush was connected with the sales department of International Derrick & Equipment Company and Overbey had recently been working as an independent trader and broker in the oil business. Overbey proximately 80,000 acres on which came to Midland several years ago as a landman for Standard Oil some 1,800 oil or gas wells are now producing. More than 250 separate

from that company to work as a broker and trader. Bush-Overbey Oil is operating under a Delaware charter. Its ofseemed well pleased with the progress made toward increasing the in Midland.

Company of Texas. He resigned

Presently the concern is buying County reef area and he feels that and selling royalties, mineral interests and leases and working up covery known to petroleum engi- drilling deals.

It probably will drill wells for its neers, can be successfully applied if the proposed unitization can be own account after it gets further

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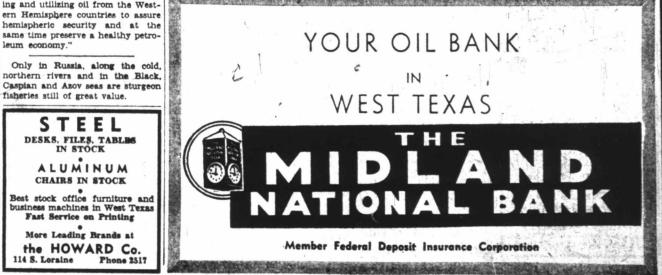
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It was completed for a daily flow-

hole from 7,000 to 7,034 feet.

hole at 7 024-7 280 feet

Hydrafrac was used in the com-

Location is 660 feet from south

Production in the Anton-Irish

Seneco Development Company of

910 feet.

gallons of acid.

7,880-7,905 feet.

new oil.

Three miles east and one

the McCamey-Permian field.

Humble Oil & Refining Company

oil and 71 barrels was water.

with each pull of the swab.

and west lines of the lease in sec-

Anton-Irish Oil Field

pletion. Gas-oil ratio was 842-1 and

gravity of the oil is 37.3 degrees.

Hutchinson is another produces

from north and west lines of

#### New Oil Is Swabbed From Spraberry In **Borden Exploration**

northeast quarter of section 9, block Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. R. C. Miller, wildcat in North-central Borden County, is at plugfrom south and east lines of the ed back depth of 5,535 feet and is northeast quarter of section 9, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey.

perforated the casing 5.310-30 feet and 5,265-90 feet, nd is testing the higher perforaons. Thirty-one barrels of load oil at the extreme south side of the Tex-Harvey field in Midland County. and 22 barrels of new oil were swabd in one and one - half hours. The zone being tested is the Spraerry. Swabbing is continuing.

No. 1 Miller was drilled to 8,645 eet to test the Ellenburger but did ot get enough oil for commercial oduction and it then plugged back nd tested the Pennsylvanian lime. tion 36, block 37, T-3-S, T&P surstill did not get enough petroim to make an oil well and is now gravity of the oil is 37.6 degrees. dugged back further to test the praberry, and try to make a pro- Harvey has been completed as a

The wildcat is 660 feet from south the Tex-Harvey field of Midland and west lines of section 3, block 30, County. r-5-N. T&P survey.

#### Sinclair Prepares To Complete Sand Discovery In Fisher

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Belle Hunsaker, Strawn discovery in Ceneral-North Fisher County nine iles northeast of Rotan, is erecting storage tanks preparatory to **Extended Across Line** mpleting after flowing 240 barrels of new 39.6-gravity pipeline of Into Lubbock County

Perforations in the Strawn sand from 5,710 to 5,720 feet were acidized field has been extended into extreme Northwest Lubbock County. with 1.000 gallons Heretofore it has been in Southeast.

lowed After Acid hrough a 17 64-inch tubing choke. Shutin casing pressure was 120 Dallas completed its No. 1 Superior-

60 pounds. 5.780 feet from 6.705 feet in the Elenburger which was topped at 6,391 oil. feet after encountering no fluid in

Location is 330 feet from south oil ratio was 350-1. and west lines of the east half of ection 282, block 1, H&TC survey.

#### NW Martin Tester Is Coring Deeper In Siluro-Devonian

Pan American Production Com- W-C Midland Test F. D. Breedlove, Northwest Mar- Swabbing Permian in County flowing discovery from he Siluro-Devonian lime at 12,070-148 feet, is coring ahead below 12,- north of the Parks-Ellenburger field

Operators plan to core to 12,198 The Texas Company No. 1-C Schareet, then run a drillstem test and bauer is swabbing on perforations, sand. ollow with taking electric log sur- opposite a lower Permian section, at

This new field opener is 13 miles porthwest of Tarzan and 660 feet treatment operator swabbed out load ver from south and 4.620 feet from east and then swabbed for 24 hours and ines of league 258. Briscoe County made only drilling mud.

School Land survey. It has already flowed at the rate about two barrels of fluid per hour Get New Wildcat of 45 barrels of clean oil per hour. speabbing. Five per cent of the re-That flow came from the zone at covery is drilling fluid and the rest

12.074-138 feet. The latest test was at 12,071-148 Location is 1,983 feet from north is No. 1 Joe Dale Johnson. feet. The well flowed 26 barrels of and 2,061 feet from west lines of tion. However the perforations in T-2-S. the tester were partially plugged

with cavings. Upton Tester Logs Interested observers think that plugged condition likely prevented Permian Gas Shows the flow on the last test from being any higher than it was.

No formation water has been developed in the prospect from the section which is making the oil.

#### **Drillsites**, Oilers Given Tex-Harvey

Seven more drillsites and two more producers have been added to the Tex-Harvey field of Central-East Midland and Central-West Glasscock Counties

Five of the new projects will be Ellenburger Oiler irilled in the Midland County side Added To Pegasus Inc., two by Tex-Harvey Oil Company and one by Texas Crude Com-

and No. 4-5 Annie S. Boone in the producer for the field. northeast quarter of section 5, block T-3-S, T&P survey. No. 3-5 will he 660 feet from north and west lines of the quarter section and No. 4-5 will be 660 feet from south and east 106 feet. lines of the quarter section.

On Floyd Land Tex-Harvey will dig No. 7-15 Jay H. Floyd 660 feet from south and east lines of the southwest quarter block 40, T-4-S, T&P survey. of section 15, block 37, T-3-8, T&P survey and 18 miles southeast of the

NW Upton Wildcat The same operator's No. 8-14 Mrs. **Testing Spraberry** B; W. Floyd will be dug 660 feet from south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 14.

lock 37, T-3-S, T&P survey. Texas Crude Company will spud

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#### Seven Flankers Staked In Glasscock-(Continued From Page Six) d north lines of section 169, block COSD&RONG survey and two south lines of section 22, block 37, The Third Table 1994 State 664.5 No. 1-22 B. W. Floyd Estate 664.5 feet from east and 2,005 feet from bound by the continue of section 22, block 37, Drills Mississippian T-3-S, T&P survey. In the Glasscock County side of

Houston Oil Company of Texas No. 1 John S. Lackey, Northeast the field and outside of production at the northeast edge, York & Harper staked location for No. 3-9 Floyd County wildcat is drilling below 9,681 feet in dry Mississippian Bula Woody and No. 4-9 Bula

Top of the Mississippian was picked at 9,500 feet. Elevation is 3,174

No shows of production have been found in any section drilled through Location is 12 miles north and one mile east of Lockney. It is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 11, block D-2. GCS&F survey

#### C-E Crane Wildcat Plugged, Abandoned

Lion Oil Company No. 1-C G. H. ing potential of 97 barrels of oil Cowden, Central-East Crane County through a 23/64-inch choke after a 1,500 gallon acid treatment in open wildcat one-half of a mile northwest of a Devontan discovery, is pulling tubing to abandon after having Location is 662 feet from north shown a fill-up of 120 feet of fluid, and 660 feet from west lines of sec-There were no shows of oil or vey. Gas-oil ratio was 681-1 and

The fill-up was from perforations between 8,604 feet and 8,620 feet in Phillips Petroleum Company No. 2 the Devonian.

producer inside other production in The No. 1- Cowden is an old dry hole in the Ellenburger at 10,192 feet which was re-entered. Location was finaled for 315.35 barrels is 660 feet from south and west lines of oil per day flowing through a one-half-inch choke and from open of section 14, block X, CCSD&RGNG

That nuts it one-half of a mile northwest of Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-B Hallie C. Day, Devonian discovery five miles south-

#### tion 11, block 37, T&P survey, T-3-S **Humble Completes** C-S Crane Oil Well

Humble Oil & Refining Company has completed its No. 1-D Jax M. Cowden as a new producer in the Cordona- Lake - Devonian field of Central-South Crane County.

a 21/64-inch choke and made an After swabbing out load and residue, the project flowed for 24 hours ties.

Lamb and Southwest Hale Countinitial production of 211.76 barrels of 39.5-gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 911-1.

Production was from open hole ounds, flowing tubing pressure was Nelson as the first producer in the between 5.413 feet where 5 1/2-inch No. 1 Hunsaker plugged back to pumped 24 hours and made an ini- of 5,525 feet. Top of the pay was tial production of 127.20 barrels of picked at 5,455 feet. Casing pressure was 700 pounds

Gravity of the petroleum was 28 and pressure on the tubing was 150 from all parts of the country at egrees. There was no water, Gas-pounds. degrees. There was no water. Gas- pounds. Location of the new oiler is 3,900

depth is 6.115 feet. Five and one- east lines of Juan Cordona survey. Pay section was treated with 7,500

#### N-C Andrews Test Location is 330 feet from north Quits Ellenburger and east lines of lease in section 29, block DT, certificate 1256.

Cities Service Oil Company and abandoned at total depth of 12,434 feet in Ellenburger.

That formation made only water. There is a possibility that operaof West-Central Midland County, tors will ultimately complete it as a gas well from the shallow Yates

It is located 661 feet from east .880-7.905 feet. and 663 feet from north lines of After a 1,500 gallon Hydrafrac section 13, block 14, University sur-

#### C-W McCulloch To The prospector is now making

Ray A. Albaugh of Midland has staked location for a wildcat in Central-West McCulloch County. It Location is 330 feet from north oil in one hour on that investiga- section 42, block 40, T&P survey, and east lines of section 1251, Jacob Klock survey and five miles north

and two miles east of Melvin. It will be drilled to 2,500 feet or granite at a lesser depth. Cable tools will be moved in and drilling will Gulf Oil Corporation No. 28-E Shirk, 8,750-foot Ellenburger wild-

#### cat in Southwest Upton County, re-Albaugh Spuds SW covered 100 feet of slightly gas-cut mud on a 90-minute drillstem test Mitchell Prospector

Ray A. Albaugh of Midland has of the lower Permian from 7,000 to spudded and is drilling below 500 The project is now being deepened feet in redbeds with cable tools on below 7.157 feet in lime and shale. his No. 1 Mary Chalk estate, 8,500-The prospector is 660 feet from foot wildcat in Southwest Mitchell south and east lines of the northwest | County.

quarter of section 1, block 3, MKT Location is 330 feet from south survey and on the north edge of and east lines of section 90, block 29, W&NW survey. It is less than one-quarter of a mile east of the Howard County line and is 15 miles south of Iatan.

The project will be drilled to 3,-In the south side of the Pegasus 100 feet with cable tools to try to field of Northwest Upton County. Magnolia Petroleum Company com- limes of the Permian formation. If York & Harper will drill No. 3-5 pleted its No. 2-D TXL as another this fails the wildcat will be drilled on down to 8,500 feet with rotary It rated a daily potential flow of tools.

680.75 barrels of 52.6-gravity oil Albaugh No. 1 Will T. Scott and through a 16.64-inch tubing choke. others is still location. It has pre-Production is from open hole in the viously been reported as a South-Ellenburger from 12,998 feet to 13,- west Mitchell prospector. Drillsite is 2,310 feet from south

That section was acidized with 5 .- and east lines of section 11, block 000 gallons. Location of the new well 17, SPRR survey and one and three-is 660 feet from south and 1,980 quarter miles east of Albaugh's No. feet from west lines of section 43, 1 Chalk

It is two miles east of the Howard County line and 13 miles south of Iatan.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to 8.500 feet.

### 1 V. P. Tippett, wildcat in Superior Abandons

Northwest Upton County, is swab-bing on perforations at 8,160-8,210

SE Oldham Wildcat
The Superior Oil Company is The Superior Oil Company is re-The project swabbed 137 barrels ported by unofficial sources to have There was a strong blow of gas County wildcat.

Location of the wildcat which to a total depth of 7,216 feet in land department in this area. failed in the Ellenburger at total granite. Apparently it failed to log depth of 12,964 feet, is 660 feet from any shows of possible production. No north and 1.980 feet from west lines official information has been re- Petroleum Corporation to take the leased of any development which new position with Sinclair. might have occured at the explo-That makes its 15 miles north and ration.

slightly east of the Benedum field: Location was 2.310 feet from north 14 miles east and slightly north of and east lines of section 9, block S, Fred had been working in the prothe Pegasus field and two miles GC&SF survey. It was four miles south of the Midland County line. northwest of Wildorado.



# Big Expansion By Superior Points Up Importance Of Midland In Oil Industry By JAMES C. WATSON

#### **Results Of Producing** The well flowed 24 hours through Oil And Gas By Joint **Effort To Be Shown**

Permian Pete

An oustanding example of how natural resources can be conserved Anton-Irish field in Lubbock. It casing was cemented and total depth through the cooperative efforts of be viewed by lots of government officlass and civic and husiness leaders.

Who now are located in MidH. Shirley, district chief clerk, cials and civic and business leaders land will have charge of all partment of Superior's Central Di-

The occasion will be the formal Top of pay is 5.918 feet and total feet from south and 3.345 feet from dedication of the new processing and gas cycling plant located in the half inch casing is cemented at 5,- That puts it 12 1/2 miles southwest center of the large Elk City oil and

At a time when demand for petroleum products is mounting rapidly, particularly for defense needs, is estimated that this plant will add 25 million barrels to the ulti-Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 1-AK University, wildcat in North-Central Andrews County, has been of cubic feet of gas for future sale as fuel

Large Acreage In Unit

Although nine companies are acfield are operated as a single unit, year ago, with J. E. (Joe) Beakey in department offices are located in the new Superior building on the in the interest of conservation, in charge as general division superrather than as a number of separate leases

As a result, oil and gas produced from wells drilled by these nine com- dies drilling, producing and opera- ing with 14,500 square feet of floor Others factors are involved, too. plant for processing. After useful products are extracted, the remainproducts are extracted, the remaining gas is injected back into the central Division now is being edly represent an expediture of aperturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediture of aperturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediture of aperturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediture of aperturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediture of aperturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediture of aperturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediture of aperturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediture of aperturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediture of aperturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediture of aperturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediture of aperturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediture of aperturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediture of aperturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediture of aperturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediture of aperturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediture of aperturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediture of aperturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediture of aperturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediture of aperturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediture of aperturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediture of aperturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediture of aperturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediturbation of the central Division now is being edly represent an expediturbation of the central Di pressure and assist in driving more oil and gas to the surface.

To secure the agreement of oil operators and royalty owners for the ing production from the field. The Midland. formula agreed upon allots a 50 per cent share in production to acreage thickness of oil-bearing strata un-

derlying each tract. Planned In Advance According to W. A. Alexander, area manager for Shell Oil Company at Tulsa, the decision to construct the plant was made before the field had been developed sufficiently to indi-

cate the size plant neecssary. Operators could not be confident that the proposed installation would bring about a sufficient increase in product recovery to pay for its cost, but they knew that a plant was necessary to conserve valuable petroleum liquids, and had faith

enough in the field to take the risk. Since that time, the field has proved to be one of the major oil and gas discoveries of the past ten

years. Foster of Oklahoma City, executive secretary of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission since 1944, will speak at the dedication ceremonies on Thursday. Alexander will be mas-

ter of ceremonies. The new plant is operated by Constantin, Jr., Continental Oil Company, J. M. Huber Corporation, Continental Oil Superior Oil Company, Tide Water Associated Oil Company, Union Producing Company, United Carbon Company, Inc., and Wilcox Oil

#### Hallman Is New Sinclair Landman

G. B. Hallman is now employed of fluid in 24 hours, 65 barrels was plugged and abandoned its No. 54-9 in the Sinclair Oil & Gas Company oil and 71 barrels was water.

Diugged and abandoned its No. 54-9 in the Sinclair Oil & Gas Company oil and 71 barrels was water. working as assistant district land-The project is said to have drilled man. Ed Watts is head of Sinclair's

Hallman resigned a job as scout The scouting job at Mid-Contin-

ent which he quit is now being filled by Fred Hallman, G. B.'s brother. duction department of Corporation at Penwell.

Reporter-Telegram Oil Editor The Superior Oil Company is providing another significant example of Midland's importance in the petroleum industry.

ness district.

By Littlejohn

That concern is concentrating the direction and supervision of all its operations in the central sector of the United States in its division offices now being established gasoline rationing plan for use in permanently in this city.

The executives of Superior trict construction foreman, and F. phases of the operations of the com- vision and its West Texas district pany in an area which includes West will be in the concern's downtown Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kan- office building at West Ilinois and sas, Nebraska, North and South Da- North Colorado Streets. kota, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. It also is possible that Utah enlarged by the erection of a two-port.

and Arizona soon will be attached story addition which has 4,800 square Division and this city is also dis- tion. trict headquarters for the concern's West Texas district, which is one of erected as a one-story structure with

Central Division. The company established the operating department of the Central tive at Elk City, 4,240 acres in the Division in Midland more than a

intendent

Headed By Beakey The operating department han-

partment has been located at Oklahoma City. All division operations town office building will cost around partment has been located at Oklahoma City will function as a dis- tor for both building jobs.

manager of the administrative department. He is moving here from Oklahoma City where he has been of the same number will be on the payroll of the operating department. Six years ago Superior had 3,150 feet of office floor space in Mid-Oklahoma City where he has been fices in Midland. located about one and one-half years, in a similar capacity.

Came From Los Angeles Before being put in charge of the Oklahoma City division office, Ot- live in, or adjacent to Midland. sen was in Superior's general headquarters in Los Angeles more than division administrative and operat-12 years.

The division administrative de- rectly with the concern's main headpartment will include the geologi- quarters in Los Angeles. cal, land, legal, and records and

contracts sections Tom W. Koch is division geologist. Fay Coil is district geologist for

West Texas. J. B. Hines, who is moving here from Oklahoma City, is division landman. C. W. Van-Alstyne is district landman for West Texas.

division legal department, and J. J. charge of exploration for Continental Oil Company, Houston, and Earl Willis will head the land, lease records and contracts department. A division geophysical department also is to be operated in Midland.

The chief of that department has not yet been named. Olsen said Saturday. Executives in the division operat-Shell Oil Company on behalf of E. ing department, in addition to

Beakey, the general superintendent, are, B. H. Neville, chief accountant: Bascomb Lang, head of personnel and insurance department; W. E. Mitchell, division purchasing agent; Homer Spiers, division superintendent of manufacturing and sales: and Karl Braddick, head of division tax department.

Officials of the West Texas distr'- of the operating department are H. O. Peterson, district drilling

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#### Federal Tax Incentives Stimulate Industry's **Expansion For Defense**

By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER

Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Corres WASHINGTON-The major part of the oil and gas industry expansion during the defense period, is being taken under the stimulus of government tax incentives, a situation which promises to continue for the future.

A half billion dollars worth of petroleum refinery construction, all of which started since the defense program

got underway, is under cer-? tificates of necessity, allowing five-year amortization of most of the cost.

The same will be true for oil and gas pipe lines, which are to receive on for five-year amortization of 30 per cent of the cost under standards just made public by the PAD. The standards offer five-year amortization for 75 per cent of the cost in the case of natural gasoline plants; 75 per cent for tools, machinery and laboratory equipment; 60 per cent for utilities, including steam, water and power needed in petroleum and gas facilities; 50 per cent for access facilities including roads, sewers and fences; 50 per cent for storage facilities: and 15 per cent for office buildings. Basic per cent certificate, and refining facilities which promise to have no postwar use are given 100 per cent certificates.

Crude oil and gas production obtains no tax certificate, on the ground the incentive already there, and output of production equipment obtains none on the eport on the subject, proposed meregrounds present facilities are ade- iy to clarify and modify the proquate. Marketing facilities obtain no gram, and not to end it. certificates until they are determined necessary to the national de-

The certificates are given only for projects aiding the defense effort, but government officials see few petroleum facilities that fail to

The gasoline price war is spreadthe same time some in government the event of shortages. The Office of Price Stabilization, which probably would handle any rationing if Iran, world troubles or the like brought the need, has proposed

The petroleum industry's fight for exemption from Justice Department regulations regarding industry ad-The structure recently has been visory committees picks up sup-

The issue, major one among oil to Superior's Midland headquarters. feet of floor space. That will give and gas men following Washington, recently reached the White House, is the headquarters of its Central floor space at the downtown locahimself in favor of the industry

That building originally was stand. Chairman Oren Harris, Democrat the five districts included in the approximately 3,150 feet of floor of Aarkansas, of the House Comspace. That was doubled about six merce Oil Subcommittee, has come years ago hen the second floor out for the stand of the oil and gas men in a letter to Col. T. H. Barton, The division and district operatboard chairman of the Lion Oil

ing department offices are located Company. That position is that the National Andrews Highway, three miles Petroleum Council, of which Barton at the expense of the public and northwest of the downtown busi- is a member, shall continue to function, as it has for the last four years, That structure, a one-story build- with an industry man as chairman.

space, recotly was completed. The The administrative department of building and its furnishings report- pervised by the Central Division, men and consultants, including the

Denver, Colo. now are being transferred to Mid- \$75,000. Rose Construction Company has expanded and enlarged its op- PAD has recommended no governland. The Superior office in Okla- of Abilene was the general contrac- erations in Midland may be ascer- ment loans, although it may have tained from a comparison of the given advice on so-called unitization plan, complex formulas trict headquarters, and will work Approximately 40 persons will be amount of floor space needed for struction Finance Corporation loans, under the division executives in employed in the division and district administrative offices and cern in this city six years ago and

> land Now the concern has 25,600 The West Texas district of the square feet office space in its operating department has approxi- two buildings in this city and all of mately 150 full time employes in its it is being used.

At week's end, odds were that the Justice Department was relaxi In an exclusive interview with an sistant attorney general, said the department "recognizes the uniqueness of the oil industry's problem. It is not like other industries. We are trying to find a common ground." But he personally did not favor the department making an except to its broad policy in favor of government men serving as chairmen

Morison made clear. Congressional attacks on the tax certificate program, have been launched, and more are due, but the program seems destined to remain as long as the defense effort refinery expansion is offered a 75 continues. Idea is to encourage in-

of industry advisory committees

dustry to expand. A House Expenditures Subcommittee last week found instances that "defy belief" in loan and certificate procedures and proposed eight legislative recommendations and 17 adis ministration ones to correct things.

A prime example of "maladministration" in the field of loans and certificates concerned the Lone Star Steel Corporation, Dangerfield, Texas, the subcommittee reported. The expansion is to turn out oil

field pipe and casing. Since 1948, the company had attempted to raise capital to expand. but in vain until the Defense Act ing along the Eastern Seaboard, at of last year came along, the sub-

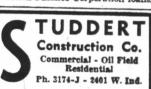
committee reported. Under this, the company was authorized for a \$23 million government loan, after which it was able to obtain \$50 million in loans from the Reconstruction Finance poration, said the report. The borrowers put in \$5 million of their own funds, and had to obtain \$4 million more from other sources, said the subcommittee.

A more sweeping attack, going into tax certificates, industry advisory committees, dollar-a-year men and other aspects of the defense program, is due from a House Judiciary

Subcommittee on monopoly, Chairman Emmanuel Celler Democrat of New York, plans to open hearings June 11, and continue for three weeks, with government of-

ficials on the stand first, then industry executives. From the record, there is reason to expect that Celler will find, as a result of the hearings, that both industry and government are using the defense act to foster monopoly,

small business. Getting facts for the study, Celler has asked the Petroleum Administration for Defense for the background on its two-score dollar-a-year Wichita, Kan., Casper, Wyo., and During the hearing, Celler is apt to ask what loan and tax certifi-A fair example of how Superior cate applications they handled. The





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#### Too Much Loose Talk, Rayburn Tells UT Group

AUSTIN — (P) — If this country has many more "MacArthur investigations," Bradley investigations," and "Marshall investigations," the enemy won't need any spies, House Speaker Sam Rayburn said Satur-

"It will all be in the headlines, Rayburn said in an off-the-cuff talk at a lunch honoring him as speaker at the University of Texas ommencement exercises.

Too much loose talk, said Rayburn, is jeopardizing the security of

He defended President Truman's dismissal of General MacArthur without mentioning names.

#### Three Texans Get West Point Awards

WEST POINT, N. Y. -June week activities at the U. S. Military Academy were in full swing

The preliminary activities 476 graduates are scheduled to receive their commissions and diplomas in the field house.

Varsity athletic awards were prefollows:

N. Shira of Hamlin, Charles Texas, the Hughes trophy to the most valuable player on the 1950

Edward L. Tixier of Albuquerque. M., the Eber Simpson Memorial Trophy to the basketball captain. J. Dan Foldberg of Dallas, Texas. the Edgerton Trophy to the outgoing football captain

Kenneth Herring of Big Spring. kotas, Texas, the Col. David Marcus Eight Memorial Award to the outstanding boxer in the graduating class

#### Hicks Wins Second In Regional Contest

JOPLIN, MO. - P- William J. Wall of Mobile. Ala., Saturday night won the right to represent Zone D national convention in San Diego,

Calif., in August.

Speaking on the topic, "A People Pall, A Nation Rises," Wall won out over contestants from four other districts in the zone. Paul Hicks of Midland, Texas, won the runner-up position on his talk. "Empty Spaces."

#### R. M. Garrett, Dallas Oil Operator, Dies

DALLAS - (P) - Robert Moore Garrett, 43, independent oil operator, died of a heart ailment Saturday at his home His health had been failing about

on the Eastland High School football team and later on the Univer- in Western Pennsylvania. sity of Oklahoma varsity team

#### Texas Building Surges Upward

AUSTIN -(AP)- Texas building surged upward last week. The Texas Contractor announced

construction awards for the week totaled \$21,163,384, compared with \$9.681,122 for the previous week.

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#### Seven Known Dead As Weather Stages Freakish June Binge

Large areas of the country were eather-groggy Saturday from a freak June binge of the elements that killed at least seven and de-

stroyed crops and property. winds, heat, cold, drenching rains

Ripping winds flung a carnival acrobat to death from the top of his 119-foot pole in Detroit Friday night. The wind reached gusts of 98 miles an hour.

Lightning killed a woman and her daughter and two farm workers in Alabama, and a soldier on field maneuvers at Fort Benning, Ca.,

A youth drowned when wind upset a sailboat in the Ottawa River at Toledo, Ohio. Drouth Burns South

A tornado ripped through a milelong section of South Marshaltown, Iowa, Friday night, injuring seven and causing extensive damage

The South baked in oven dry heat continue daily until Tuesday, when that threatened cotton, corn and pastures. In Mississippi-without a good soaking rain for 41 days-Gov Fielding Wright appealed for prayers Sunday. Prayer sessions were sented at a review Saturday as held throughout the week at Lumberton, N. C., a city without rain.

The drought area extended over Georgia, Northern Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Fennessee. Alabama, South Carolina and North Carolina. Florida citrus was in good shape, however.

Crops suffered in Colorado, toofrom cold. The mercury hovered near the freezing mark in the northwest and snow pelted the Da-Wyoming and Montana inches of snow blanketed Rapid City, S. D., and residents brought out their Winter overcoats.

Snow, Arctic Cold Both snow and Arctic cold hit the eastern slopes of the Rockies. Lander, Wyo., had 10 inches of snow on the ground Saturday. The mercury dipped to 19 degrees at Yellowstone Mont.

A light blanket of snow covered North Denver and Denver had a low reading of 30 degrees, lowest of Toastmasters International at a June reading in 79 years of weather reporting.

Drenching rains soaked Nebraska At least 200 residents were driven from their homes when rivers backed up in low-lying southeastern sections of the state.

David City, Neb., had 9.22 inches of rain in three nights. Lincoln, Seward and Ashland were the major trouble spots in the state. Residents of Southwest Lincoln were evacuated following a cloudburst hat dumped 3.56 inches

The most violent weather accom across the Great Lakes and into the eastern states.

The wind tapered off somewhat in the eastern journey but gusts up to 60 miles an hour snapped Garrett was a former star tackle power and telephone lines and uprooted hundreds of trees Saturday

#### McGrath Hints At Acheson Quitting

that Secretary of State Dean Acheson may resign came Saturday from Attorney General J. Howard Mc-

Grath. Acheson, McGrath said in an in terview with the Providence Journal-Bulletin, "may eventually conclude that courageous public serv-

paying."
He described Acheson as "one of this country has ever had." Asked specifically if he believes Acheson will resign, the attorney general said he could not elaborate on his statement.

McGrath was here to attend the

DICK WILLIAMS RETURNS

TO BROOKEYN DODGERS to be brought to Brooklyn when sev- be cancelled. eral major league clubs filed waiver claims.

# Yanks Edge Detroit 8-7 In Twelfth On

DETROIT-(P)-Yogi Berra belted a home run into the lower deck in right field in the top of the 12th inning Saturday, and the New York Yankees took a weird 8-7 verdict from the fumbling Detroit Tigers. The victory moved the second-place Yankees to one game back of the leading Chicago White Sox, who

in the four hour and twenty-seven minute game as the Yankees snapped a four-game losing streak.

Rolfe played 19. The previous league record was 38.

The Tigers lost their sixth straight comes ineligible. and their eleventh in the last 12

New York 000 100 202 021-8 12 3 Okla., to attend end-of-school func-Ostrowski, Reynolds, and Berra; is completing his sophomore year, de la Maze. Cain, White, Stuart, Gray and Rob- Bob will return to Midland with inson, Ginsberg.

got any business fooling with the stock at this rodeo. It's for pro-His brother, the late John Dublin, was a Midland Fair official.

Spectators at the Priday night show missed seeing a big Brahman climb over a six-foot fence of the pens in back of the chutes. Workers labored for 30 minutes to free a back leg of the big animal. It had been caught between two steel rails near the top of the high fence. who did see the feat that the bulls

Ken Boen and his clowning partner, Jimmie Schumacher, probably staged their most exciting Midland performance Friday night and Boen felt the hot breath of a pursuing Brahman on his back more times than he would care to estimate.

have great strength and agility.

Saturday night was "alicker night" at the rodeo . . . The cowboys and cowgirls came out in an assortment of slickers - yellow, green, GI and black . . . The rains came about 20 minutes to eight and fizzled just at grand entry time . . . Chief Tyhee and the other broncs stood patiently during the rain and flicked an ear occasionally while prize cutting horses and other mounts basked in covered swanky trailers . . . The 17th annual rodeo is official now-Mrs. Harry Cowden, the former Charlene Taylor, was in

the judges stand Saturday night She is a former clerk of the rodeo here . . . Runt Montgomery was the best junior cowboy opening parade and Susan Carroway was best junior cowgirl . . Previous announcements wrongly had put Montgomery after Susan's name . . .

Ken Boen, who has had thousands of escapes in the arena, was injured Saturday night . .

Brahman got him at the feace Ken suffered a painful leg injury but in true tradition, went on with the show . . . Rodeo officials introduced Saturday night included Buster Cole and Clarence Scharbauer, Jr. \. . . When the show opened the crowd was about 1.000 and expanded to 3,000 and then shrank . . . Lucy Hudson, San Angelo scribe, who faithfully brought slicker on three previous nights, found it worth the money Saturday night, finally needed . . . The World Championship Rodeo Corporation moves from Midland to Gatesville for the next show . . . Ice water panied movement of a cold front in the judges stands was scorned Saturday night . . . Judges of riding events carry leather notebooks into the arena and jot down their ratings and stick the books back

in their belts . . . The resin on the bow was good at Saturday night's performance and the horseback quadrille drew its loudest applause of this year's show . . . It was Dr. Ken Boen (clown) as the "well-dressed" cowboy turned doctor for a comedy act with an ambulance and a real cowboy, Manuel Enos, for a patient . . . The doctor ended up driving the ambulance . . . Or the patient, which was it? . . . The MHS Band did yeoman service but finally gave it up at 9:30 p. m. . . . Clown Jimmie Schumacfier lost his wig in a really rough and unrehearsed act with a Brahman bull . . . Paul Cross had a fancy green shirt that got Leahy accepted a tray in behalf ice exacts a price that is not worth its sleeve ripped off in the steer wrestling event . . . Tex Lewis the all-time coach. usually wears a battered hat, but Saturday night he changed to a cap with a bill . . . Veteran Timer Aldredge (Button) Estes saw his first Midland rodeo performance from the stands Friday night . . Big Button turned over his stop watch to little Button and sat in twenty-fifth reunion of his class of Providence College, Providence, at 17 rodeos and always sat in the judges' stand . . . Saddle brones, every one of them, snorted and cavorted in that event . . . Come BROOKLYN — (P) — Outfielder ter, if a rodeo performance has Dick Williams will join the Brook-started before the elements let go, lyn Dodgers Sunday. Williams re- the event in progress at the time of cently was released from the Army the deluge will be completed although the show for the night may

# Yogi Berra's Homer

were defeated by Philadelphia. The lead changed hands six times Allie Reynolds, the last of six tryout before he graduates becomes

Yankee pitchers, won his fourth game against four defeats when Berra hit his sixth homer of the schools which have dropped athseason into the right field stands. Manager Casey Stengel put 20 if in good standing at the time of Yankees into the game and Red the transfer.

# Comin' Outa McKenzie, Indians (Continued From Page One) hands and we didn't get picked up as long as they bucked. "No sir, an ordinary cowboy ham't get any business feeling with the **Tanner Gets Homer**

Dave McKenzie weathered 13 bases on balls, allowing

horn League standings.

With two out in the ninth inning, but five hits and pitched the McKenzie walked two Colt bats-Midland Indians to a 5-3 men and Eddie Jacome, Midland's ace of diamonds, came in to strike win over the league-leading San out San Angelo's alugging Wayne Angelo Colts here Saturday night. Wallace on three straight pitches

# Alice Bauer Sets Women's Pace In

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 3, 1961-9

Celeb Tournament WASHINGTON - (AP) - The temperature hit 95 and some of the scores matched the temperature as the fifth annual Celebrities Golf Tournament got away to a sizzling start Saturday with a field which resembled Pennington, 3b a Who's who of government, sports, the stage, screen and television

The event is sponsored by the Washington Post in conjunction with Attorney General J. Howard McGrath

privileged children. When the last divot had been stomped back in place the leading scores, as reported, in the various

to raise funds for under-

Men pros, Chandler Harper, 66 celebrities, including men ama-teurs and entertainers, Jess Sweetser, 68, official Washington, Rep. Tom Pickett (D-Texas) 74; Women, Alice Bauer, 76.

A number of the entrants played only nine holes, but among the finishers the scores ranged from Harper's 66 to two of 106, the latter figure being official count of John Daly and Ki Aldrich.

Other commendable scores included 67's for George Fasio and Jimmy Demaret, a 70 for Skee Riegel, and 71's for Jug McSpaden, Don Cherry and Frank Stranahan. As a prelude to the so-called competition, immediately following a driving contest matching the formidable Pudge Heffelfinger, 83. Clark Griffith, 81, and Connie Mack, 88, general Sports Editor Ted Smits of the Associated Press presented silver trays to members of the All-Time All-American Football team as selected in an Associated Press poll. The trays were awarded

by the Washington Touchdown Those receiving the trophies were Bennie Oosterbaan, Don Hutson, Bob Suffridge, Heffelfinger, Sammy Baugh, Herman Hickman (for Fats Henry) Ki Aldrich (for the late Germany Schultz), Alex Wojciechowicz (for Bronko Nagurski) Ernie Nevers, Jim Thrope and Otto Graham (for Red Grange). Frank of the late Knute Rockne, chosen

### **Bennie Rutherford Recommended For HCJC Coaching Job**

BIG SPRING - Bennie Ruther ford, coach at John M. Cowden S Junior High School in Midland, has rain or snow or sleet or high wa- been recommended to the board of E trustees of Howard County Junior College as the school's next head basketball coach and athletic director.

The board is expected to approve Rutherford without a dissenting vote. Three of the trustees have F stated they approve of him.

Rutherford was a shining light for North Texas in his collegiate N basketball days. He was named to Boston ... the all-gulf coast team. Last Win- Cleveland ter, he was a star performer for the Rotary Engineers in Midland. Harold Davis, Howard County Philadelphia ..... coach is beginning a tour of duty St. Louis with the U.S. Marines.

#### **Mountain States** Vote To Permit Frosh Competition

Saturday to allow freshmen to play varsity football. On the question of eligibility.

Skyline Eight officials agreed: 1-Any high school boy given a permanently ineligible.

2-Athletes transferring from letics will be immediately eligible

3-Any athlete signing a professional contract, except coaching, be-

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MIDLAND 5, BAN ANGELO 3. Vernon 15, Roswell 9. Odessa at Big Spring, rain, West Texas-New Mexico League Borger 4, Clovis 0. All other games postponed, cold and rain. Texas League

Dallas 8, Tulsa 3 (10 innings). San Antonio 5, Beaumont 1. Houston 8, Shreveport 4. Oklahome City at Fort Worth, National League New York 14, Pittsburgh 3.

Chicago 7, Boston 5. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2. Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1. American League Philadelphia 5. Chicago 1. New York 8, Detroit 7 (12 in

nings). Cleveland 12, Washington 4. Boston 6, St. Louis 4. SUNDAY'S STANDINGS Longhorn League

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San Angelo

Vernon

Big Spring

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Sweetwater	14	26	.350
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bilene	27	9	.750
Ubuquerque		13	.667
.ubbock		16	.568
amesa		16	.556
ampa		18	.486
clovis	15	25	.375
Borgre	13	24	.351
marillo	10	28	.263
Texas Leagu	e		
Dallas	32	19	.627
an Antonio	31	21	.596
fouston	28	24	.538
Beaumont	29	25	.537
ort Worth		27	.481
klahoma City	23	28	.451
ulsa	21	32	.396
hreveport	23	36	.390
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Brooklyn		16	.610
St. Louis		19	.537
Chicago		18	.526
Boston	22	20	.524
lew York	23	21	.523
incinnati		22	.463
hiladelphia	19	24	.442
ittsburgh	15	25	.375
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chicago	26	10	.722
lew York	27	13	.675
Boston	25	14	.641

... 12 27 .308 SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Longhorn League MIDLAND at ODESSA. San Angelo at Big Spring. Artesia at Vernon

Washington

#### Roswell at Sweetwater. ALBUQUERQUE — (P) — Mountain States athletic officials voted Black Indians Seek Tenth Straight Win

Midland's Black Indians will play the Hobbs, N. M., Tigers at 3 p.m. Sunday in Indian Park. John Hall will pitch for the Midland nine. The Black Indians have lost but one game in 10 starts, winning their last nine straight. Hobbs has but one

#### U. S. Walker Cupper Wins French Crown

Lubbock's Black Hubbers.

CHANTILLY, FRANCE -(P)-Wall- Cup golf star Bob Knowles EHE daughter left Saturday for Norman, Brookline, Mass., won the French amateur championship Friday 3 and Detroit ..... 000 002 021 020—7 10 2 tions at the University of Okla- 2, after beating off a closing chal-Sanford, Byrne, Kramer, Ferrick, homa, where the Shorts' son, Bob, lenge from Defending champ Henri

The French star had won the championship each year since 1945. human body.

ahead 3-2 in the fourth inr a home run over the right field fence off loser Jimmy McClure. The run scored Woody Pennington, who had singled ahead of Tanner. The Midland nine had counted its first run earlier in the frame when Havden White walked, went to third on Pennington's bingle and scored on a wild throw by Angelo Fielder Follett.

Colts Tie It San Angelo tied it up in the botom of the fourth but Midland edged ahead in the eighth when White doubled and came in on another hit by Pennington. An insurance run was added in the ninth when Scooter Hughes reached base by fielder's choice, took sec ond on Eddie Melillo's single and scored as Bill Hornsby slammed a double to center field.

Midland gets a chance shead of Odessa Sunday when the Indians and Oilers meet in Oiler Park. Odessa. Game time is 3 p.m. Escobar, rf Hughes, ss Hornsby, cf White, If Jones, c 0 0 0 0

SAN ANGELO (3) Guerrero, ss Tayoan, 3b Young, 2b Follett, rf Kowalik, lf Serano, cf Wallace, 1b Garza, c MIDLAND 000 300 011-5 SAN ANGELO 110 100 000-3

E-Hughes, McKenzie, Penning- Blacky Davidson, short stop; Clar-RBI-Tanner Jones, Hornsby; McClure (2). 2B center field and Lt, Chester Sprague, -McClure; Jones, White, Hornsby, left field. Bill Miller and Leo HR - Tanner. S - Garza. DP - Green are listed as substitutes. Jones to Pennington to Tanner. Left — Midland 10; San Angelo 13. BOB-Off McKenzie 11; McClure man will be the "starting" pitchers 3. SO - By Jacome 1; McClure H&R-Off McKenzie 5 for 3 in have relief. 8 2/3 innings, Jacome 0 for 0 in 1/3. Winner - McKenzie. Umpires --Hjerstedt and Thomas. Time -

#### Odessa High Is **Favored To Repeat** 25 15 .625 As Baseball Champ

AUSTIN - (P) - Defending Champion Odessa is among the favorites to capture the Conference AA baseball crown here this week but the records say it could be anybody's ball tournament.

The University Interscholastic League's third annual state meet will get underway at 2 p. m. Monday, when North Side of Fort Worth tangles with Highland Park of Dal-

At 4 p. m. Monday, Odessa will face a tough opponent in the Tyler Lions, who better the Bronchos in statistics. Odessa has won 14 and managers. Floyde Underhill is disky for eight of their 10 hits, and statistics. Odessa has won 14 and lost 3 this season while the Lions' took 17 and dropped 2. Monday night will see

South Park of Beaumont pitted against Roy Miller of Corpus Christi at 7 p. m. Austin, another favorite squares off with Wichita Falls at 9 p. m. in the last preliminary Semifinal

Semifinals are set for Tuesday night and champions will be decided at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

South Park of Beaumont boasts Cubs Win 7-5 As the best season record of all the contestants. The Greenies won 18 games and dropped only one, a 4 to the Greenies saved face by drubbing Beaumont 24 to 1 in a return game. Odessa has a heavy scoring rec-... 17 21 .447

> son, (2-0). The Austin Maroons stand alone as the only team undefeated in high school competition.

pitchers-Letterman Garland Fugua

#### Golfers Move Into Big D To Begin Trans-Miss Tourney

DALLAS - (P) - Top amateur golfers from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains and the territory in between to north and south were moving into Dallas Saturday for the forty-eighth annual Trans-Mississippi Tournament. Some 250 shotmakers will be tun-

par 35-35-70 Brook Hollow course Sunday. A number already have tested the lay-out. The tournament opens Monday

with qualifying rounds. There will be more qualifying Tuesday, this round for the out-of-towners, and match play will open Wednesday.

more than 4,000 muscles, a greater number than is found in the entire



(NEA Tele

ANOTHER RECORD FOR WALLARD-Lee Wallard, left, 500-mile winner of the Indianapolis Speedway classic, sets another new record as he collects a check for \$63,612.12 from Wilbur Shaw, president of the Indianapolis Speedway. Lee holds the first dollar he ever earned in his left hand as he reaches for the

#### Policemen, Fire Department Play Baseball Monday

No telling what will happen Monday night at Indian Park, but among other things the Midland Fire Department and the Midland Police Department will hook up in a seven-inning baseball game starting at 8 p.m.

It will be the "Blazers" against the "Coppers," if you please.

Captain Jim Wilkerson, pitcher for the "Coppers" is reported to have a secret Colt .45 pitch in his bag of tricks as a secret weapon. Second baseman Jack Tranum is the big slugger of the police nine. Other police players include Lt. Dick Hemingway, catcher; Bill Keel, first base, Leroy Stewart, third base ence Hollis, right field; D. L. Young,

For the Fire Department "Blazers," J. L. Brooks and O. A. Good--but they both say they'll probably

Other "Blazer" players are L. C. Thomas, M. S. Beauchamp, Charlie Sapp, Doc Brown, Tommy Thompson, O. S. Teakell, Johnny Bourte H. O. Ponder, Grady Brown and at 151. Ross shot a 72 and Schroe-J. H. Burris.

Umpires And, of all things, Assistant City Manager Marshall Howard and Larry King, sports editor of The Reporter-Telegram, will umpire the

The game is free to the public Contributions made will go into the emergency fund of both the police and fire departments.

#### Crane County Organizes Little League Baseballers

CRANE - The Crane County Little League was organized here St. Louis Cardinals with four hits last Tuesday evening at the ball Saturday as the Philadelphia Philelected and lies racked J. W. Teague, Bill Preslar, Howard the two-game series. The Phillies

Thursday of each week at 5 p.m. four losses. for the 13-year-old and under youngsters and at least one game each week will be played at night. the Cards' only runs. W. W. Allman was named Comand handle disputes. Umpires include R. H. Mödisett, Jeff Robbins, L. R. Mills. J. F. Kandrick.

#### Harold Petitt. **Braves Rally Fails**

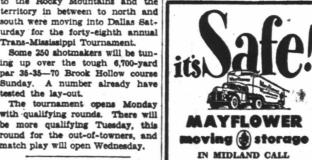
BOSTON -(AP)-A ninth-inning 6 defeat by Beaumont High. But Boston Braves rally fell short Saturday as the Chicago Cubs gained a 7-5 verdict in a game observing the 75th anniversary of the National ord and boasts two undefeated League before a paid crowd of 9,984. The score:

(7-0) and Sophomore Jimmy Jack-..... 130 030 000-7 13 Boston . 100 000 022-5 7 0 Klippstein, Leonard and Walker; Spahn, Estock, Cole, Schacht and

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# Klein Grabs Share Of Lead In Texas

**PGA Tournament** AMARILLO -(AP)- Chuck Klein grabbed a share of the lead in the Texas PGA Golf Tournament, shooting a torrid 67 in cold, blustery weather Saturday as Byron Nelson

soared to an even par 70. Nelson, the first-round leader with a three-under-par 67, had to birdle the 500-yard eighteenth hole to tie Klein. He did, for his only birdie

The two leaders at 137 were eight strokes in front of the next two players, Amateurs Billy Maxwell of North Texas State College and Keith Fowler of Amarillo. Gene Towry of Lamesa turned in

70 for a two-round total of 141, but he and Dick Turner of Amarillo, with a 145, were competing in a 36-hole open division. Turner had a 75 Saturday. Nelson and Klein, also entered in the open class, picked up \$107.50

each for tying for first in this division of the three-in-one tournament running over the 6,298-yard Amarillo Country Club course. Herb Schroeder, Levelland, and Graham Ross, Dallas, tied for the lead in the 72-hole senior division

There were just three sub-par rounds, the 67 by Klein and 69's by Cliff Calderwood of Brownwood and Abe Beckman of Midland.

Bunched at 146 were Beckman Gene Mitchell of Lubbock, Joe Conrad of North Texas and Ray Gifford of Dallas, the man who lost to Nelson for top money last year in a nine-hole playoff.

### Heintzelman, Phils

Subdue Cardinals 5-2 PHILADELPHIA -(AP)-Southpaw Kenny Heintzelman throttled the all their runs, in six innings to even

Games are set for Monday and his season record at four wins and Nippy Jones' ninth-inning homer with a teammate on base produced

The score:

RUTH LILY PAYS OFF

IN HOLLYWOOD OAKS INGLEWOOD, CALIF.-(A)-The heavily backed favorite, Ruth Lily, found the distance and weight satisfactory Saturday and ran a wire to wire victory over nine other three-year-old fillies in the \$20,000 Hollywood Oaks before 35,000 fans at Hollywood Park.



Who'd be the first person to suggest that you have a good loaf while on vacation? Why, Major Amos B. Hoople, of course! And while you're loafing, you'll want to read your favorite comic. Have The Reporter-Telegram mailed to your vacation address. Phone 3000.

# Where Would We Be Without Him?

He's been belted around a bit in his last two games. but where would Midland's baseball club be in the Longhorn League standings without Eddie Jacome?

You guessed it-the cellar!

For Jacome has won 10 of Midland's 16 wins and has saved three others in relief appearances. The good-looking lad of Indian-Spanish de-\*

around

leaguers.

my glove.

His father owns a large depart-

"But that doesn't help me," Ed-

The baseball fever is red-hot

David, three, are real baseball en-

"But he's not yet two years old,"

Eddie, now 22, thinks he is "three

he's 26. Last year, Cleveland had

to work here this Winter if I can

Will Jacome win 20 in the Long-

"If I don't," he says seriously with

SWEETWATER - Warren Sliter

veteran first baseman. Friday night.

Harriman was fired after the

The board of directors relieved

Sliter temporary manager, effec-

tive immediately. It was not dis-

closed whether or not Sliter is be-

ing considered as permanent pilot

The Swatters have dropped 15 of

the Sweetwater nine.

high in the first division.

Lions Clobber

the Eagles 17-5.

The score:

Eagles

Lions

Eagle Nine 17-5

find a job," he says.

We'll bet he wins 'em

Swatter Pilot:

small Arizona town.

scent has pitched a total of his brief pro diamond fling while 112 innings for the Midland in high school. So he quit college to return to baseball. team this year, appearing in 21 of the Indian's 41 contests as a pitcher. ment store in Tucson and another in He's also worked in the outfield in several games, giving him work in 27 of the 41 games. die says. "I'm strictly on my own."

For this, Eddie has earned na-Family Backing tional publicity and the respect and admiration of Midland and Longhorn League fans. Pretty Diana, Eddie's wife, and son

Control Specialist A control specialist, Jacome usuthusiasts. Naturally, Eddie is the ally hurls just good enough to win. number-one hero in their eyes. The He gives up a lot of hits because of youngest son, Kenneth, wasn't exhis control, but usually bears down cited about the national pastime. in the tight spots. He has given up only 15 walks this year—five of Diana says. "Give him time. He'll come around.'

The Midland hurler broke into baseball in 1947 with an Alabama or four years away" from his peak. He says he'll quit baseball if he League. He was in high school when doesn't go up the ladder by the time Boston Brave scout signed him, and after the season returned to his him in Spring training because of native Tucson, Ariz. Then came his excellent control and he pitched the blow-up. Eddie went back to batting practice for the major Cellar-Al Least school and there was a cry because still was in school. The Alabama Midland's ace pitcher likes the lor The Present Midland fans and the city. "I'd like Boston had signed him while he club was fined \$500, the Brave scout was in hot water and Eddie

was released. But in 1948, he went back into horn League this year? baseball, this time with Vernon of the Longhorn League. He posted no display of bragging, "I'll hang up a 22-10 record over the regular season and then won two and lost one

in the playoffs. The loss, by the way, was to Harold Webb's Midland Indians. Present teammate Eddie Melillo singled Sliter Is Named in the run that defeated Jacome and eventually won the pennant for Mid-

Eddie's been around several loops Harriman Ousted in- his short baseball career. He's never been with a top-flight ball club but has a lifetime record of

was named manager of the Sweet-66 wins, 41 losses to date. water Swatters, replacing Earl Har-A former all-state high gridder, Eddie was prevented from riman. playing college football at Arizona Swatters skidded to last place in State (Tempe)—where he was the Longhorn League Friday night awarded a scholarship—because of as a result of Artesia's 14-10 vic-

#### **Baseball Roundup**

By The Associated Press FRIDAY'S' RESULTS

Longhorn League SAN ANGELO 10, MIDLAND 0. Vernon 4, Roswell 2. Artesia 14. Sweetwater 10 Odessa 11, Big Spring 8. West Texas-New Mexico League Abilene 5, Pampa 4. Borger 11, Clovis 3. Amarillo 10, Albuquerque 6.

Lamesa 7, Lubbock 6. Texas League Fort Worth 6. Tulsa 1. Beaumont 5, San Antonio 0.

Dallas at Oklahoma City, rain. National League Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3. Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5. Boston 3, Chicago 2. New York 8, Pittsburgh 2

American League St. Louis 4. Boston 0. Cleveland 2, Washington 1. New York at Detroit rain

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### Lowly A's Snap White Sox Streak **At 14 Straight** the Jacome homestead.

CHICAGO—(AP)—The first-place Chicago White Sox, playing at times like a sand-lot team, had their 14-game winning streak ended in ignominious fashion Saturday 5-1 by the last-place Philadelphia Athletics, whose Bob Hooper

hurled a tight five-hitter. Hooper, making his first start since April 28 and

notching his first win of the Longhorn Leagueseason, got rousing help from three teammates. Artesia Out Of

By The Associated Press

The Artesia Drillers have elimbed

the top four remained unchanged.

beating Sweetwater. Stubby

Greer, Artesia manager, got a three-

runs in its shut out of Midland-

but they were not needed. The first

five innings was a scoreless due

but in the sixth San Angelo started

runs without benefit of a hit and

Felix Castro had two home runs

and Bob Martin one as Odessa beat

Big Spring. Barney Batson, Odessa

first baseman, had two singles to

the bases loaded to hand Vernon

Marshall, Ten and Perez; Mc-

R H E Clish, Rigsby, Zavala, Piloto and

Gonzales, Shaffer and Valdes,

001 400 900-14 15 2

.... 300 300 202-10 13 2

finished the scoring.

the win.

Saturday action in the Little run his string to 27 games.

man Tyner leading with three hits Sweetwater

in four attempts. One was a double.

League here saw the Lions clobber Bill Hees walked two men with

Lupe Hernandez, winning pitcher, its margin over Roswell. Roswell

begin to fight back.

They are celebrating in Artesia

Big Gus Zernial blasted a fifth-inning homer to start the downfall of his former club, while ex-White Sox Dave Philley and Wally Moses worked a double steal in a four-run seventh which routed Starter Joe Dobson.

Dobson, seeking his fifth straight win without defeat, had a one-hitter through six innings. That hit was Zernial's home run.

out of the Longhorn League cellar. The Drillers, newest member of But in the seventh the Athletics the class C league, had been doorpushed across four runs on four mats for the rest of the league all hits, spiced with Dobson's mental season but several days ago they lapse when Dave Philley raced home from third and Pinch-hitter Now they are in seventh place, Wally Moses romped from first to ahead of the Sweetwater Swatters, second on a double steal. Both after blasting the Swatters 14-10 Philley and Moses, like Zernial, are ex-White Sox players. Zernial and There was another shift in the Philley went to the Athletics in a second division of the league but

Odessa defeated Big Spring 11-8 Minoso of the Indians. while Midland was losing to San The only Sox tally came in the seventh when Eddie Robinson, cen-Angelo 10-0 to move into the top tral figure in a unique second-inn-Vernon edged Roswell 4-2 in a ing double play by the Athletics, game between first division clubs. scored from second on Jim Busby's Artesia won a battle of home runs

recent deal which brought the Sox

Paul Lehner of the A's and Orestes

It was the first complete game this season for Hooper, who was a run homer in the seventh inning to protege of White Sox Pilot Richards Harriman of his duties and named spark a nine-run rally that brought when both were with Buffalo of the International League in 1949. San Angelo was handed four gift Hooper had been used mainly in relief until Saturday.

000 010 400-5 5 their last 16 contests to fall from pulling away. Seven bases on balls | Chicago 000 000 100-1 5 1 in the ninth inning forced in four Hooper and Tipton, Astroth; Dobson, Aloma, Gumpert and Masi.



There was heap big smoke and almost a fire at Sweetwater Friday 011 205 200-11 12 2 night when the Board of Directors 010 124 000- 8 14 2 of the Sweetwater baseball club Guerrero and Castro! Ramazinni, fired Manager Earl Harriman.

According to Bud Worsham, 011 000 000-2 8 1 Sweetwater Reporter sports editor 003 010 00x-4 6 2 who also doubles as secretary-treas-Hees and Sanders; Richardson urer of the Swatter club, Harriman was fired unjustly.

Harriman wasn't getting all the mileage he could out of the Sweetwater players," Worsham told us. "They said he was allowing the players to browse about at night and

Saturday. "I didn't want to hurt baseball in run inning. Sweetwater just because of a dis- Indians Get 10 Hits agreement," the likeable sports man Midland outhit the Colts 10-8 said. "so I came back"

board of directors. We couldn't win also was three for four at the because we didn't have the pitch- plate. weeks because of illness. No one with two out and pitched three could have on with the pitching straight balls to Scooter Hughes

-..R-Worsham reported the players MIDLAND (0) were upset about the firing of Har-riman and said most of the players Hughes, ss liked Earl.

"But they like Warren Sliter too," Hornsby, cf he said, "and they all gave Sliter a write of confidence Saturday."

Hornsoy, C. White, If ... Pennington. Latest word is that Sliter may be Tanner, 1b

was appointed temporarily but has Reed, p been told the job is his permanently Blair, p if he can injer' some fire into his charges. think he's a fine ball player. Whether or not he can win with the

team Harriman had hard luck with is a moot question. But we'd like to see him do it. The Swatters have been downtrodden almost since the Longhorn

League's birth. Other than Midland, we can think of no team we had rather see on top.

INFANT IN HOSPITAL

Paul Case, 17-month-old son of per square foot at sea level is only West Michigan Street, underwent SAN ANGELO 280 pounds per square foot at 50,- an adenoidectomy Saturday at Midland Memorial Hospital.



SIGN 'EM UP-"Scout" Harold Webb, manager of the Midland baseball club, watches as his ace hurler Eddie Jacome pitches to three-year-old son David at Indian Park. Young Jacome seems intent on getting an extra-base blow off his "old man" and impressing the Indian's Roundman Webb.



BASEBALL FAMILY-The entire family roots for "Papa" Eddie Jacome when the Longhorn League's "winningest" pitcher takes the mound. Shown at Indian Park, left to right, David, Eddie, Diana and Kenneth Jacome.

2, Melillo 5, Blumenthal 3: Beltran

tran. Loser - Reed. Umpires -

NEW YORK-(A)-The New York

Giants unleashed barrages of six

runs in each of the seventh and

eighth innings Saturday to roll over

the Pittsburgh Pirates 14-3. Jim

Hearn, who hit a home run in the

seventh, notched his fourth victory.

Ralph Kiner poked a round-tripper

Pittsburgh .... 200 100 000— 3 6 2

New York .... 002 000 66x-14 14 1

McCullough; Hearn and Westrum,

Law, La Palme, Walsh, Werle and

for the I tes.
The score:

Giants Roll Over

Pittsburgh Pirates

SO-By Reed 1, Blumenthal 1;

# Colts Blank Tribe 10-0

SAN ANGELO—Four Midland pitchers were as wild Boone each had two-run blows. as Rex Barney here Friday night and issued 16 bases on balls as the league-leading San Angelo Colts dropped the

signed Friday night in protest of including Wayne Wallace's Kowalik (2), Funderburk. 2B-Tayoan's 446 average tops all Long-harriman's ousting. However, after horn League batters. He also has a talk with President O. O. Holhorn League batters. He also has a talk with President O. O. Holten from the scored the most runs—42—and is lingsworth and other members of the with Odessa Leo Eastham for the bard of directors, he accepted total base leadership. Both have the secretary-treasurer post again Blair and Eddie Melillo. The Colts her: Guerrero to Wallace to Tayoan

with Eddie Melillo smacking a Beltran 7. H&R-Off Reed 4 for "But I still disagree with the double and a triple. Kenny Jones 3 in 5 2/3, Blumenthal 0 for 0 in

for 4 in 1. WP-Blair, Winner-Beling. Jesus Torres—our best hurler

In the ninth frame, Indio Belhas been out the last couple of tran, Colt pitcher, loaded the bases Hjerstedt and Weikel. Time-2:25. But Hughes grounded out to end the

Melillo, 2b-p the permanent Swatter manager. He Jones, c .....

Crane Softballers Defeat Odessa Team CRANE-J. W. Teague and Boyd Reece hurled Crane to a 410 win over Tennessee Milk of Odessa here Friplace tie with McCamey for the Per-

mian Basin softball title at the .....000 004 24x-10 Killin, the loser, gave up nine St. Louis

#### **Errorless Indians** Win Sixth Straight

produced 10 runs Saturday as the which had been bady chopped up Cleveland Indians won their sixth from previous events. He lost a straight contest, a 12 to 4 victory 100-yard dash when his starting over Washington. Luke Easter and blocks slipped. It had rained and Sam Chapman each hit three-run the track was soft. Also, he had homers and Jim Hegan and Ray just finished running the quarter-

four-bagger for the losers.

The score

R H E Childress looks, ralks and runs

#### Arthur Adams, Bob Hillin Team To Give Cards Victory

of the Cards proved too much for the Optimist Yankees in Friday's Little League baseball conflict and the Cards took a 12-3 victory.

League pitcher to issue no bases on League pitcher to issue no bases on balls. He struck out nine Yankee Operation On Knee

singles, a double and a triple. Man- Washington pro football team, unuel Munoz was the loser. Herbert Faus also pitched for the Yankees.

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#### Red Sox Win; Split Series With Brownies

ST. LOUIS, MO. -(P)- The Red all-time All-America football team, Sox gained an even split in their behind Walter Eckersall. Since two-game series with the last-place Eckersall is dead, Baugh was to Browns Saturday by chalking up a have received the quarterback award 6-4 victory in a see-saw battle play- at a ceremony during the celebried in 100 - degree heat before a ties tournament.

Goodman off Bill Kennedy, starting three or four days. Brownie pitcher, broke a 4-4 tie in the sixth inning.

Suchecki, Widmar and Batts.

# **Brooks** Nudge Redlegs

BROOKLYN - (AP) Duke Snider's twelfth home run of the season, a towering smash over the right field wall with Pee Wee Reese aboard in the sixth inning, gave the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers a 2 to 1 decision over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday and evened the series at a

It was a scoreless duel between the Dodgers' Ralph Branca and Willie Ramsdell of Cincinnati until the boom half of the sixth.

Reese, the Dodger captain, led off the sixth with a base on balls. Then Snider hoisted his drive into Bedford Avenue, to the delight of a "father and son day" crowd of \$1,925 at Ebbets Field.

Branca, in winning his third game. pitched his second complete game and allowed only five hits, all well scattered. Cincy Threatens

Cincinnati threatened in the top of the seventh when Joe adcock, whose single in the ninth beat the Dodgers Friday night, led off with walk. It was the only pass given up by Branca. Adoock advanced to second as Branca threw out Ted Kluszewski and Barney McCoskey sent him to third with a single to left field.

Virgin Stallcup flied to less and Adcock came home after the catch.
That was all for the Redlegs. Branca retired the side, and then set the visitors down in order in the eighth and ninth innings.

Ramsdell, who allowed six hits and walked three, retired for a pinch-hitter !- the eighth. Frank Smith came on in relief to set Brooklyn down in order in the last half of the inning.

Aside from the two scoring bursts. each side got only one other runner to third base. The score:

Cincinnati ...... 000 000 100-1 5 6 .... 000 002 00x-2 6 0 Brooklyn .... Ramsdell, Smith and Pramesa; Branca and Campanella.

#### **Odessa Track Star** Has Room Full Of Medals, Trophies

ODESSA-(P)-In Joe Childress' room you'll find 26 medals, eight trophies, a gold track shoe and a gold watch chain. They're indicative of the prowess of this schoolboy

Joe has been running since he was in the fifth grade in school and

now, as a high school junior, he has compiled one of the most fabulous records in Texas history. Twice he has been state cham-

pion at 1" and 220-yard dashes and the boy has another season to go before he accedes to the pleas of a college scout.

He has done 100 in 9.7 seconds and 220 in 21.4. He runs the quarter-mile under 49 seconds. He did a lap on the mile relay team in the state interscholastic meet in 48.7. His Odessa High team won the meet for the second time in a row.

Childress has lost only two races in his career. He lost a 220 when CLEVELAND-(P)-Four homers he was ill and drew the inside lane

In his first meet-in the fifth grade-he won the 100. 220, high without an error. Ed Yost hit a jump and broad jump. In junior

Washington .... 004 000 000-4 10 2 like Charley Parker, the great Cleveland ..... 250 320 00x-12 13 0 schoolboy and University of Texas Consuegra, Ross Johnson and sprinter of recent years. He also Guerra: Brissie. Gromek and He- starts slow like Parker but has a tremendous finishing kick-also like Parker.

behind. One day Joe took the baton on the anchor lap of the mile relay well back of the last runner of the Midland High team. "He'll never catch up; he's too far behind, velled a fan. "Oh, ves he will," said And Joe did as usual

# Young Adams pitched three-hit ball and became the first Little Baugh Undergoes

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Sammy for 4 day at the plate. He got two Baugh, the great passer for the derwent an operation Saturday for the removal of a loose cartilage in the left knee.

Baugh was injured in a rodeo at Texas A&M College three weeks 000 020 1-3 3 6 ago. He flew here Friday to at-Adams and Hillin; Munoz, Faus tend the Celebrities Golf Tournament but his knee developed such stiffness Friday night that Dr. Robebrt E. Moran ordered him to the

hospital. Baugh was selected as the No. 2 quarterback on The Associated Press

Dick McCann, press agent for the Washington Redskins, said the operation shouldn't affect Baugh's R H E football playing.

"These operations are sometimes 020 110 000-4 11 1 bad for running backs," he said Taylor, Nixon and Moss; Kennedy, "but Baugh is a passer and never runs except in desperation."

#### Philadelphia at Chicago, rain. and Stout.

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B. Herring, Ver		22	59	79	4	5	2	3	1	12		31	6	.418
Russo, BS	24	6	10	13	1	1	-		•	6		9	3	.417
Ungo, BS	128	19	51	59	6	1		2	3	6		16	2	.398
de la Torre, Art		26	53	71	10	1	2	~	•	7	2	25	9	.396
Eastham, Od	129	51	51	86	13	4	5		7	45	1	22	9	.395
Fernandez, BS	13		5	8	2	-			•	1	•		4	.385
Lopez, Art		6	10	13	3					J 3		10	5	.370
McClish, Sw		1	4	4	•							1	2	.364
Sanchez, BS		7	13	15	2			2		2		7	5	.361
Bart, Sw		20	40	52	7	1	1	•		14		18	18	.360
Pressley, Art		18	28	38	5	î	1			7	1	18	12	.359
Kowalik, SA		7	20	27	1		2	1	2	7	1	12	4	.357
Hornsby, Mid	31	8	11	17	î	1	ī	*	1	5	2	7	2	.355
Bonanno, Art	34	7	12	14	•	î	•		1	9	4	3	4	.353
Batson, Od		33	55	74	5	3	3		1	25	3	25	11	.353
Gomez, BS		27	46	62	6	2	2	2	6	15	2	24	17	.348
Hughes, Mid	69	16	24	28	4	-	-	2	2	8	-	6	7	.348
Cearley, Ros		20	35	62	16		7	-	1	8	1	28	4	.347
Stasey, BS	133	27	46	63	9	2	2	1	2	28	1	34	9	.346
Castro, Od		25	42	59	9	1	2	3	-	11	3	32	19	.344
Reimold, Ver	152	26	52	78	8	•	6		2	9	1	41	12	.342
Fleitas, Art	123	25	41	69	8	1	6	1	1	19	2	22	6	.333
Mellilo, Mid	120	31	40	50	6	î	1		6	18	1	15	6	.333
Follett, SA		29	40	59	5	î	4		4	19		40	9	.333
Ortega, Od		12	21	27	2	2			1	6	2	7	5	.333
Cluley, Art	63	13	21	26	5	-			1	11	î	10	1	.333
Gurrero, Od	12	2	4	4				•	4	1		1	2	.333
Valdes, BS	139	32	46		12	2				12		23	12	.333
B. Martin, Od	83	24	27	50	8	-	5	3	5	27		27		.331
Costa, BS	118	25		53	9	3	9		1	32	2	18	9	.322
Kenna, Ros		30	43	60	8	3	1		5	34	4	22	-	
Delles, Ros	138	26	-	60	9	2	1		2	24		17	9	.319
Funk, Sw	126			59	7	1	•		2	13	1	25	5	.319
	41	7		24	5		1		-	1	1	8	2	.317
Johnson Od	10			-:						4		0	4	211

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Club ab	r	h	tb	21		b	h-	sh	31		bb	hb	rbi		pct
Big Spring 1342				-	a a	_			0.00					80	
				76		6	11	19	38		167		221		.315
San Angelo 1002				43		7	27	23	17		252		201	114	.311
Sweetwater 1223				57			9	4	22		175		169		.290
Roswell 1203		349		74			29	17	21		152		222		.289
Artesia 1116		322		61	1	-	18	17	23		154		165		.288
Vernon 1188		335	454	51	1	2	15	38	55	,	179	11	186	123	.283
Odessa 1248		349		65		6	21	21	18	)	262	15	222	164	.279
Midland 1296				73			19	8	4.9	)	166	14	181	166	.273
		IND	IVI	DU	AL	B	TTA	IN	G						
Name, Club		Lb.	r	h	tb		3b			sb	bb	hh	rbi	50	pct
Lozano, SA		18	3	10	12	2					5		6	2	.556
Grimes, Ros	:	34	6	16	19			1	1		4		10	3	.471
Tayoan, SA		30	42	58	86	12	2	4	2		13		27	. 2	.446
Graham, Sw			40	57	66	11	1	2	•	3	35	1	25	29	.442
Hees, Ros		16	5	7	10	3	-	-		9	2	*	4	1	438
Fornielas, BS		28	3	12	14	2			1		1		3	3	429
Perez, BS		21	6	9	12	3			1		-		8	2	
B. Herring, Ver			22	59	79				-		2		_	177	.429
Russo, BS		24				4	5	2	3	1	12		31	6	.418
Ungo, BS			6	10	13	1	1				6		9	3	.417
			19	51	59	6	1		2	3	6		16	2	.398
de la Torre, Art			26	53	71	10	1	2			7	2	25	9	.396
Eastham, Od			51	51	86	13	4	5		7	45	1	22	9	.395
Fernandez, BS		13		5	8	2					1			4	.385
Lopez, Art		27	6	10	13	3				-	_3		10	5	.370
McClish, Sw	1	11	1	4	4								1	2	.364
Sanchez, BS		36	7	13	15	2			2		2		7	5	.361
Bart, Sw		1 :	20	40	52	7	1	1	_		14		18	18	.360
Pressley, Art		8	18	28	38	5	1	1			7	1	18	12	.359
Kowalik, SA	5	6	7	20	27	1	-	2	1	2	7	î	12	4	.357
Hornsby, Mid	3	31	8	11	17	1	1	ī	•	ī	5	2	7	2	.355
Bonanno, Art		34	7	12	14	•	1	•		1	9	-	3	4	.353
Batson, Od		6	33	55	74	5	3	3		1	_				
Gomez, BS			27	46	62	6	2	2	2		25	3	25	11	.353
Hughes, Mid				24	28	4	4	4	2	6	15	2	24	17	.348
Cearley, Ros				35	62			-	2	2	8		6	7	.348
Stasey, BS				46	63	16	•	7		1	8	1	28	4	.347
Castro, Od				42	-	9	2	2	1	2	28	1	34	9	.346
Reimold, Ver					59	9	1	2	3	_	11	3	32	19	.344
Fleitas, Art				52	78	8		6		2	9	1	41	12	.342
				41	69	8	1	6	1	1	19	2	22	6	.333
Mellilo, Mid				40	50	6	1	1		6	18	1	15	6	.333
Pollett, SA				40	59	5	1	4	1	4	19		40	9	.333
Ortega, Od				21	27	2	2		4	1	6	2	7	5	.333
Cluley, Art				21	26	5			2	1	11	1	10	1	.333
Gurrero, Od			2	4	4			×			1		1	2	.333
Valdes, BS			32	46	62	12	2				12		23	12	.331
B. Martin, Od			24	27	50	8		5	3	5	27		27	9	.325
Costa, BS			25	38	53	9	3		1	1	32	2	18	9	.322
Kenna, Ros			30	43	60	8	3	1	3	5	34	-	22	9	.319
Delles, Ros	13	8 2	26	44	60	9	2	ī	1	2	24		17		.319

# Longhorn League Averages

Club	20	r	h	tb	26	, 1	30	hr	sh	3 b		bb	hb	rbi	80	pct.	
Big Spring					76	1	6	11	19	38		167	12	221	134	.315	
San Angelo					43		7	27	23	17	:	252	6	201	114	.311	
Sweetwater	1223	205	354	468	57	1	5	9	4	22		175	6	169	147	.290	
Roswell					74	1	0	29	17	21	1	152	10	222	117	.289	
Artesia					61	1	0	18	17	23	1	154	15	165	157	.288	
Vernon	1188	242	335	454	51	1	2	15	38	55		179	11	186	123	.283	1
Odessa	1248	231	349	518	65	1	6	21	21	19	:	262	15	222	164	.279	i
Midland	1296	328	356	504	73	1	2	19	8	49	1	166	14	181	166	.273	
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Name, Club			ab	r	h	tb	21	3 b	hr	sh	sb	bb	hb	rbi	50	pct.	j
Lozano, SA				3	10	12	2					5		6	2	.556	ì
Grimes, Ros			34	6	16	19			1	1		4		10	3	.471	
Tayoan, SA				42	58	86	12	2	4	2		13		27	. 2	.446	
Graham, Sw				40	57	66	11	1	2		3	35	1	25	29	.442	
Hees, Ros				5	7	10	3					2		4	1	.438	
Fornielas, BS			28	3	12	14	2			1		1		3	3	.429	
Perez, BS			21	6	9	12	3					2		8	2	.429	
B. Herring, Ver				22	59	79	4		2	3	1	12		31	6	.418	
Russo, BS				6	10	13	1	1				6		9	3	.417	
Ungo, BS				19	51	59	6			2	3	6		16	2	.398	
de la Torre, Art				26	53	71	10		2			7	2	25	9	.396	ļ
Eastham, Od				51	51	86	13	4	5		7	45	1	22	9	.395	
Fernandez, BS			13	2	5	8	2					. 1			4	.385	
Lopez, Art			27	6	10	13	3				-	_ 3		10	5	.370	
McClish, Sw				1	4	4								1	2	.364	
Sanchez, BS			36	7	13	15	2			2		2		7	5	.361	
Bart, Sw				20	40	52	7	1	1			14		18	18	.360	
Pressley, Art				18	28	38	5	1	1			7	1	18	12	.359	
Kowalik, SA			56	7	20	27	1		2	1	2	7	1	12	4	.357	l
Hornsby, Mid				8	11	17	1	1	1		1	5	2	7	2	.355	l
Bonanno, Art			34	7	12	14	_	1			1	9		3	4	.353	
Batson, Od				33		74	5		3		1	25	3	25	11	.353	
Gomez, BS				27	46	62	6	2	2	2	6	15	2	24	17	.348	l
Hughes, Mid				16	24	28	4			2	2	8		6	7	.348	
Cearley, Ros Stasey, BS				20		62	16	_	7		1	8	1	28	4	.347	
Castro, Od				27		63		2	2	1	2	28	1	34	9	.346	
Reimold, Ver						59	9	1	2	3	_	11	3	32	19	.344	
Fleitas Art					52	78	8	,	6		2	9	1	41	12	.342	

	1188		335	454	51	1	2	15	38	55	5	179	11	186	123	.283
Odessa			349		65			21	21	18		262	15	222	164	.279
Midland	1296				73			19	8	49	)	166	14	181	166	.273
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Name, Club			ab	r	h	tb	2b	3b	hr	sh	sb	bb	hb	rbi	50	pct
			18	3	10	12	2					5		6	2	.556
Grimes, Ros			34	6	16	19			1	1		4		10	3	.471
Tayoan, SA		1	<b>3</b> 0	42	58	86	12	2	4	2		13		27	. 2	.446
Graham, Sw	****	1		40	57	66	11	1	2		3	35	1	25	29	.442
Hees, Ros			16	5	7	10	3					2		4	1	.438
Fornielas, B8			28	3	12	14	2			1		1		3	3	.429
Perez, BS			21	6	9	12	3					2		8	2	.429
B. Herring, Ver		1	41	22	59	79	4	5	2	3	1	12		31	6	.418
Russo, BS			24	6	10	13	1	1				6		9	3	.417
Ungo, BS de la Torre, Art		1	28	19	51	59	6	1		2	3	6		16	2	.398
Seethorn Od		1	34	26	53	71	10	1	2			7	2	25	9	.396
Eastham, Od	••••	1	29	51	51	86	13	4	5		7	45	1	22	9	.395
Fernandez, BS Lopez, Art			13 27	0	.5	8	2					1			4	.385
McClish, Sw			11	6	10	13	3				-	<b>√</b> 3		10	5	.370
Sanchez, BS			36	7	4	4				_				1	2	.364
Bart, Sw				20	13 40	15	2			2		2		7	5	.361
Pressley, Art			78	18	28	52	7	1	1			14		18	18	.360
Kowalik, SA				7	28	38	5	1	1			7	1	18	12	.359
Hornsby, Mid			31	8	11	27 17	1	,	2	1	2	7	1	12	4	.357
Bonanno, Art			34	7	12	14	1	1	1		1	5	2	7	2	.355
Batson, Od		15		33	55	74	=	1	-		1	9		3	. 4	.353
Gomez, BS				27	46	62	5	3	3	•	1	25	3	25	11	.353
Hughes, Mid				16	24	28	4	2	2	2	6	15	2	24	17	.348
Cearley, Ros				20	35	62	16		7	2	1	8	,	6	7	.348
Stasey, BS		12	33	27	46	63	9	2	.50	1		8	1	28	4	.347
Castro, Od		12	22	25	42	59	9	1	2	3	2	28	1	34 32	9	.346
Reimold, Ver		1	52	26	52	78	8		6	3	2	11	3	41	19 12	.344
Fleitas, Art		12	23	25	41	69	8	1	6	1	1	19	2	22	6	.333
Mellilo, Mid				31	40	50	6	î	1	*	6	18	1	15	6	.333
Follett, SA				29	40	59	5	î	4	1	4	19	1	40	9	.333
Ortega, Od				12	21	27	2	2	•	â	1	6	2	7	5	.333
Cluley, Art		6	33	13	21	26	5	-		2	î	11	ī	10	1	.333
Gurrero, Od				2	4	4			v.		•	1	•	1	2	.333
Valdes, BS		13	19	32	46	62	12	2				12		23	12	.331
B. Martin, Od				24	27	50	8		5	3	5	27		27	9	.325
Costa, BS		11	8	25	38	53	9	3		1	1	32	2	18	9	.322
Kenna, Ros				30	43	60	8	3	1	3	5	34	-	22	9	.319
Delles, Ros		13	8	26	44	60	9	2	1	1	2	24		17	13	.319
Funk, Sw		., 12		18 ~	40	59	7	1			2	13	1	25	5	.317
Brickner, Ros		4	1	7	13	24	5		1			1		8	2	.317
Johnson, Od		1	9		6	7	1			1		1		1	_	.316
Souza, Ros					38	60	7		5	2	6	20		25	17	.314
Russell, Ver					19	30	3	1	2	1		5	1	13	13	.311
Crues, SA		10	0 :		31	45	4	2	2	2	3	20		21	19	.310
Pollis, Ver	*******	13	4 :		41	61	9	1	3	1	6	24	2	25	10	.306
Hardin, Ver	*****	14	9 3		45	63	8	2	2	2	5	22		28	13	.302
Young, SA		11	6		35	45	6	2		5	1	12	1	16	10	.302
White, Mid		14			43		12	1	6		3	20	2	32	30	.301
Sl.ter, Sw					43	61	7	4	1		5	19		18	9	.301
Former Mid				2	3	3			_	1				2	2	.300
lanner, Mid					36	49	3	2	2		3	33		20	25	.293
Jones, Mid				30			11	1			7	12		21	5	.288
Webb, Mid		1	-		5	6	1	_		1	_		1	5		.263
Escobar, Mid						30	3	2		1	5	20	4	5	17	.241
Campbell, Mid						20	2	1			2	6	1	10	10	.216
Pirnbach, Mid	********	6				20	4	1			4	6		3	1	.200
Jacome, Mid		6	50			12	1			4	3	9	3	6	12	.183
McKenzie, Mid	*******	1	- 1	2	2	2				1		2		1	5	.133
Reed, Mid	*****	. 1		2	2	3	1					1			1	.125
McMellon, Mid	********	1	3	3	1	1				1		3	1		7	.083

#### Tayoan Tops Loop Hitters; Jacome Leads All Pitchers

Vernon

ABILENE - John Tayoan, San Angelo infielder, is whacking the board of directors. In fact, he re- inning with a four-run rally; ball at a rapid clip these days. total base leadership. Both have

Cearley, Roswell, leads in twobase hits with 16, while Bill Herring of Vernon tops in triples with Wayne Wallace of San Angelo has the most home runs with nine. Vernon's Bill Herring also tops in total base hits, having collected 59 Remild of Vernon leads RBI's-41. Eastham drawn 45 bases on balls to top that

department. On the pitching side, Eddie Jacome of Midland leads in games won with 10 and in innings pitched, 112. He also is tied with Big Spring's Sanchez for complete games-nine. Sanchez leads in strikeouts, having whiffed 66. Marshall Epperson, Vernon, is the "wildest" pitcher in the loop, having issued 64 bases on balls. B. Garza, San Angelo, tope pitcher's ERA with a nifty 1.76 average.

#### JayCee Swim Team To Practice Monday

The Midland JayCees' swimming team will splash in its first practice session of the year at 5 p.m. Monday in Pagoda Pool, coaches Bud White and Ed Dillion said Satur-

Midlanders between the ages of 9 and 20 years are urged to appear at Pagoda Pool Monday if interested 5 .288 in the JayCee swim team. Both girls and boys are needed for the splash team.

Air pressure which is 2,116 pounds .083 000 feet.

they were losing their effective- Midland Indians into sixth place with a 10-0 victory.

Lefty Bill Reed pitched a good ball game until the But Worsham disagreed with the sixth inning when the Colts broke the game open in that

failed to get a hit during the four-run inning.

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Campbell, 2b	1	0	0	0	- 1
Blumenthal, p	0	0	0	0	1
	P	_	_	_	_
Totals	37	0	10	24	1
SAN ANGELO (10)	AB	R	Н	0	I
Guerrero, ss	2	1	0	1	
Tayoan, 3b	3	1	1	1	
Young, 2b	4	0	0	4	
Follett, If					
Kowalik, rf	4	3	1	1	
Serrano, cf					
Wallace, 1b					
Funderburk, c					

000 000 000--- 0 Midland E-Hughes; Guerrero. RBI-Ser- hits. Odessa got four hits off rano (2), Wallace, Beltran (2), Teague, one off Reece.

While they were at it, the Tribe Started Early tied an American League record by finishing their ninth straight game

Arthur Adams and Bobby Hillin

Hillin catcher had a perfect 4

Yankees and Jones.

crowd of 2,935.

Doubles by Bobby Doerr and Billy Sunday and to tay in the hospital

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# Trick Riders Make Big Hit At Rodeo

mount injured his leg on a wire.

been highlights of rodeo presenta-

Speaking of the tricks of her

Can any horse be trained to go

And it takes a reasonable degree

o qualify

Just Comes Naturally

trade. Faye said trick riders are

Tricks Of The Trade

Give a girl a horse she can ride. Add some fancy maneuvers, tive Texan. She bought him at a Throw in a colorful profession. And sale in Vernon after her former the result is likely to be a tack

Midland's 17th Annual World Championship Rodeo has five-all nation over, Paye is no stranger to top performers in major rodeos Midland fans. Her riding feats have throughout the country.

Making a big hit in this year's rodeo are Faye Blesing, Jeanne God- has taken part in rodeos in Housshall, Mitzi Riley, Norma Shoulders ton, Fort Worth and San Antonio, and tiny tot, D'Lyla Kerscher, nine years of age. This talented quintet not once but several times, in the thrills grandstand cowhands with a big show in Madison Square Garspectacular brand of horseback acrobatics in the trick and fancy rid-

ing event Included in their collective bag of likely to disagree on which is the most difficult to master. For her. tricks are such stunts as the hippodrome stand, the Russian drag, one- she said, it's the ground work that foot stand, saddle stand and the old proves most troublesome Indian trick, the hidden rider. Slidthrough his paces with a trick 115 S. Main Phone 1488 ing under and around a running through his paces with a trick 115 S. Main Phone 1488 rider? No, indeed! Could "any horse's neck is another stunt, the specialty of Mitzi Riley.

\*\*Thick paces with a trick 115 S. Main Phone 1488 rider? No, indeed! Could "any horse' with the Kentucky Derby? Baird in Trailer. \$30 a.m. till \$3 p.m. specialty of Mitzi Rilev.

Before one night performance. "Trick riding horses must be ani-Faye and Jeanne took time out to mals that can learn," Faye said. talk shop and brief reporters on with a fond glance in Buck's direcsome of the finer points of their tion.

Faye is a pretty blonde from San of horse IQ plus an even disposition

#### +Crane News+

Peggy and Tommy Barnsley, Jeanne comes by her riding talents daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. naturally, having grown up on a cos Baptist Academy for the last three years.

Fourteen Crane High School seniors made the trip to New Columns and Barnsley, are home for the Summer. ranch in the West Coast state. She ow

iors made the trip to New Orleans | Jeanne didn't profess to having a

in the Eldorado High School visited which the rider hangs from one Woo Russian People her sister, Mrs. W. W. Horne, this strap and dips low to the side on her sister, Mrs. W. W. Horne, this strap and dips low to the side on week, previously to entering Sul Ross a horse charging at full speed. State College for the Summer where she is working toward her master's degree.

Jeanne made mention of the various straps which adorned the saddle on her mount. Although not

spent in Austin, San Antonio and and the strap that runs across the

r. and . rs. J. D. Bonner at- horn.

Mrs. Addie Bell, district and and horse performed like troopers county clerk of Crane County, who who had worked together many is in Excelsior Springs, Mo., has undergone surgery and is reported recovering from an injury, back for the closing percovering apidly.

Mrs. Olen Padgett was in Junc- formances. tion on Friday and Saturday where Runs In The Family

ber of the senior class. Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Robinson and stars, too?" Bobby Don Smith, son of Mr. and stage. Mrs. Rube Smith and Charles Phemister, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

Phemister, reported to San Angelo the junior member of the act. Both The

were seniors of the 1950 class of the By then the act was on and the starts war. Crane High School

Mich., a sister of Mrs. Cameron trick rider do in her spare time? Merrit, and also a niece, Miss Faye The answer to that one was sup-Pickett of Sand Springs, Okla., are plied by a girl in pink riding togs including the "so-called atomic arin Crane with Mrs. Merritt for a standing near the fence. She was tillery shell.'

a trick rider, but she wasnt riding During its

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ausborn and in the Midland production. family left Friday for a two weeks spectating," she said, a kind of busvacation in Tulsa, Okla, man's holiday.

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# as their first annual trip to the Southern U.S. Mrs. Jimmie Lou Taylor, teacher Avorite trick exactly, but she did say that her repertoire includes the Russian drag, a daring feat in Away From Premier

NEW YORK -P- Sen. Brien Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forter have necessary gear for an ordinary can-McMahon says the U. S. can win the

Mr. and Mrs. John Willis and son, strap, for instance, which hangs march," he says, "there would be no from the left side of the saddle, problem of defending Western Europe.

top of the saddle just behind the If Russian atomic scientists refused to do Stalin's bidding, there

could include the right for the United Nations to operate its own radio she attended the graduation exerclises of Junction High School. Her
nephew, Max Havlik, was a mem
Show business, by the way, runs
in Jeanne's family. As she rode
away, a reporter asked, "Are the other members of your family rodeo America and Americans visiting Rus-

McMahon proposed a letter-writing campaign by Americans to "peoples living under Communist ty-

rane High School.

girls rode away with one question

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Mrs. John McKenzie of Detroit,

still unanswered: What does a new family of weapons under de-He said the U. S. has "a whole with recreation. velopment and in the process of becoming available for military use.

During its session Friday an A. V. C. subcommittee condemned "the Far Eastren policy proposals of General MacArthur as threatening ultimate defeat in the longrange struggle against world communism.

Terry and Tim Throckmorton, The AVC, which claims about 48,-Ward and Mrs. Mosteller are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. 000 World War II veterans as mem-Throckmorton, 2001 West Washing- bers, also opened its rolls to Ameri-

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The male monkey will be the mascot of our Real Estate Company, the female will be the mascot of our Construction Company.

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We have a very good small farm for sale or for trade for Midland property. Oil all around it, royalties go with deal. Good 2-bed-

under construction. Central heat, venetian blinds, tile bath, separate dining room, breakfast nook. Detached garage. Good

over phone. bedroom brick with \$3,000

in Northwest part of town, just one block west of Grafaland. Near several schools and churches. Excellent neighborhood. Paved street, norm on West Cowden St. at street local corner lot. Separate dining room carpeted. Lots of trees, shrubs and grass. Shown by appointment and street street local corner lot. Separate dining room carpeted. Lots of trees, shrubs and grass. Shown by appointment and grass.

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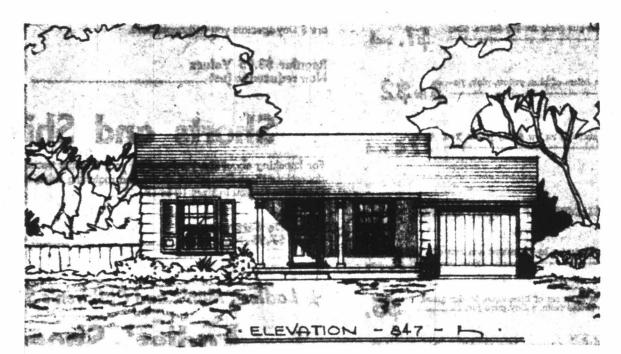
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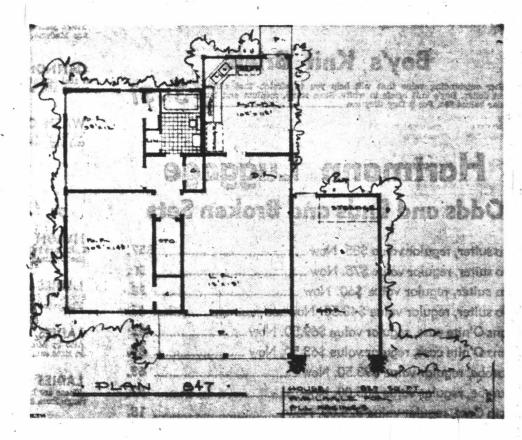
Despite what you may have heard about the mortgage loan market, you can purchase a home in Lynside Neighborhood on either G.I. or F.H.A. financing plans, with the assurance that your loan will "go through." Arrangements for the financing of these homes were completed months ago, and the financing agency has agreed to furnish mortgage loan money on every home now under construction or scheduled for construction in Lynside Neighborhood. The presently "dead" mortgage market does NOT affect Lynside Neighborhood!

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This two-bedroom home (floor plan on the right) is available NOW in Lynside Neighborhood—You may move in on completion of your G.I. or F.H.A. loan. Many other attractive home designs to select from



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★ Men's & Boys' Departments ★

#### Men's Combed Cotton T-Shirts

#### Men's Dress Sox

A remarkable savings on men's Banner Wrap dress sox in this \$ Day Event. Colors are tan, blue, grey and maize and the size range runs from 10 to 13. They are regular 50c values—priced now at just

#### Men's Dress Shirts

Real values for Dollar Day only. Included in this group of shirts are plains and fancies. Broken size ranges but every one from regular stock. Regular 2 for \$5

#### **Group Sport Shirts**

### Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

Just look at this value. Full size pure linen handkerchiefs for men, with hemstitched hems. We have been forced to limit these handkerchiefs to 8 to 4 for \$1 a customer please. The \$ day price

#### **Hand Painted Ties**

Here are a group of ties any man will be happy to choose from. They are nylon and acetate in a variety of designs. The regular selling price has been \$1.95.

### Boy's Knit Polo Shirts

Just in time for the play and vacation season. Whether he is going to camp or staying home he will need several of these multi-stripes in long or short sleeves. Jegular values \$1.25, now

#### Boy's Knit Briefs

Another outstanding value that will help you to stretch that clothing budget dollar. Boy's knit briefs in white. Sizes small, medium and large.

3 for \$1

Regular values 50c. For \$ Day they are

### Hartmann Luggage Odds and Ends and Broken Sets

Two suiter, regular value \$85. Now	\$57
Two suiter, regular value \$75. Now	. 50
Two suiter, regular value \$60. Now	. 38
Two suiter, regular value \$48.50 Now	43
Mans O'nite case, regular value \$69.50. Now	. 43
Mans O'nite case, regular value \$63.50. Now	. 39
Tourobe, regular value \$93.50. Now	63
Tourobe, regular value \$85.00. Now	57
Train Case, regular value \$25.00. Now	18
Hat & Shoe bag, regular value \$35.00. Now	24
Ladies O'nite case, regular value \$33.00. Now	. 23
Ladies O'nite case, regular value \$29.50. Now	20

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### Dorothy Gray's Hot Weather Cologne 1/2 Price Sale

Fine cooling fragrances June Bouquet, Jasmin Bouquet, Sweet Spice, Natural and Summer breeze. Regular \$2 size bottle for a Limited Time Only

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Orange Flower Skin Lotion for dry skin and Texture Lotion for normal or oily skin. Regular \$2 size bottle

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PLISSE CREPE . . . . Another outstanding value for this June \$ Day. Choose from white, blue and florals. The price, only 2 yds. \$1.

GEORGETTE CREPE . . . Pretty for all kinds of hot weather garments. Buy it in 42-inch width in florals and prints. \$ Day price

BATISTE, VOILE, SWISS OR FLAXON . . . Here is another golden opportunity to save on materials you love. The \$ Day price is only 2 yds. \$1.

PLASTIC COAT HANGARS . . .
They come 6 in a package and are really handy and colorful. The
\$ Day price is just 3 sets \$2.

Make your selections from pretty colors of peach, blue, ecrue or yellow. The \$ Day price has been reduced to \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 3 for \$1.

PLAID LINEN NAPKINS . . . You will just love these plaid linen napkins. And the \$ Day price will be kind to your pocketbook. 6 for \$1.

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CANNON TOWELS . . . A real buy are these cannon towels in colors of blue, yellow, pink, flamingo and white. Priced \$ Day at \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 3 for \$2

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These are by Artemis in coral or blue and have lace and net trim. Sizes range from 32 to 38. They are specially priced for \$ Day at

IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS . . . These are elaborately hand embroidered and are all white. You will love them and the price we have set on them for \$ Day. GIRLS RAYON BRIEFS . . . You can buy these for the little miss in sizes 2 to 12. Colors are yellow, pink, blue or white. The \$ Day price

COSTUME JEWELRY . . . One special group in gold, silver, rhinestones and seed beads. The \$ Day price is only

LAZY SUSANS . . . These are handy and ornamental as well. They come with dark green and chartreuse ceramic bowls and the \$ Day price is just

JEWEL COLORED TUMBLERS . . . These are tall tumblers with the color permanently blended into the metal. They are styled by Halsey and come in sets of 8 for the low price of .......

IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS . . . These Irish linen handkerchiefs may be had in pastel colors and white. They are hemstitched of course. The \$ Day price is just ......

ONE GROUP PETTICOATS . . . These are with val lace and net ruffle. They are crepe in either coral or white. The styling is by Artemis. For \$ Day the price has been re-

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### Palm Beach Suits

Just the opportunity you have been looking for. Get one of these suits for your vacation. They are available in long or short sleeves in four different styles of coats . . . all with gored skirts. Choose from colors of navy, light blue, medium blue, gold, brown, white and checks. Sizes range from 10

Regular \$24.50 Values Priced for \$ Day at .....

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One rack of late Spring and Summer dresses in badly broken size ranges but marvelous values if they fit. They are from regular stock.

\$**8**95 Former Values Up to \$19.95. Now .....

## **Terry Cloth Robes**

If you swim or plan a vacation, take along a terry cloth robe . . . Fingertip lengths. White with poisley trim.

Regular \$8.95 Values, \$ Day .....

# Ladies' Crepe Blouses

You will instantly fall in love with the lovely jewel necklines of these blouses ... and they are available in shirt style too. Sizes run from 32 to 36. They are \$ Day specials you will appreciate.

Regular \$3.95 Values Now reduced to just .....

## **Shorts and Shirts**

For knocking about the yard and on your Summer vacation you will reall, appreciate these flourescent shorts and matching shirts and caps. We have them here for you in sizes 10 to 18.

**\$ 5** 95 Complete Sets were priced \$7.95. Now .....

★ Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes . . . ★

### Ladies' Shoes

A real money saver for the thrifty women . . . all black patent shoes in stock are now on sale.

All black patents that have been priced at \$17.95 in our regular stock, have been marked down to All black patents priced originally at \$14.95 and \$12.95 are now

reduced during this Dollar Day event to ... One table of good shoes valued to \$14.95, but in broken sizes are

reduced for quick sale to just Another table of shoes valued to \$11.95, but in broken sizes have been reduced to go for only

Ladies' foam tread shoes that we have been selling reg. at \$3.95 & \$4.95, have been reduced to

### Children's Shoes

We haven't forgotten the small fry in this value event. Oxfords and dressy shoes for both boys and girls that have been selling up to \$7.95 are now going at a big discount.

Values to \$7.95, priced Dollar Day at ......

Be sure to see these heavy loafer type shoes with their Kom-Crepe soles. They have been a big favorite but we want to clear them out during this big Dollar Day Event.

Regular \$14.95 Values Now priced at only ......

The regular \$3.75 size battle is on sale for just \$1.85, plus tax.

#### Stymied Cargo Is Headed For Use

ton cargo of salt which has been tionalist flag, in January, 1960. lying in the holds of the Red China-

freighter Kinyo Maru to load the nese Nationalist vessel and salt intended for the Japanese min- tured. istry of industry and trade. cargo came from Spain in the Hai

SINGAPORE -(P)- The 8,000- Hsuan, then flying the Chinese Na After the Hai Hsuan dropped ancontrolled vessel Hai Hsuan for the chor in the outer roads of Singalast 16 months is at long last to be pore harbor, Chinese Communist sent on to its destination in Japan crew members took over, put the Chinese Nationalist captain ashore. Arrangements have been made by and ran up the Red China flag. But SCAP in Tokyo for the Chinese ship she's never left this port, apparently Foo Hsiang and the Japanese fearing she'd be chased by a Chi-

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PARIS -(NEA)- Evil, brutish

Uncle Sam gets told off in a neat little red, white and blue propa-

ganda booklet circulating here. But

it's sarcastic propaganda, and even Communists can understand that it

does a pretty good job of selling

On the surface, it seems to be

telling a story of how cruel

With the Cigar Between His

Teeth") is to France. But the

cruelty takes very pleasant forms.

"His misdeeds can't be counted . For example, he furnishes us,

under the name of the Marshall

Plan, carburetors which we lack

thus multiplying our traffic diffi-

And it singles out Monsieur Me-

tallo, one of America's victims.
Uncle Sam was horribly vicious

to poor Metallo. As the booklet

"This brave young man was liv-

ing in sweet idleness, leading,

princely existence. But The Man

tells it, this is what happened:

Princely Existence

saw all this.

started to turn.

More fun at your play

. . greater accuracy at

your work, if your vision is

Don't let neglect cause your

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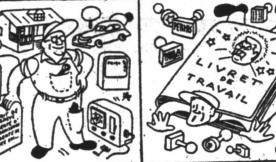
America and the Marshall Plan.

America (pictured as

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culties.

French Book Gets Uncle Sam Told Off, But It's Really Satire That Sells Job We've Done



Comparison between "wretched existence" of U. S. worker (left) with his home, car, household appliances and freedoms, and the "little paradise" of Uncle Samevar's (Stalin) workers (right), smothered by 'Handbook of Work," is depicted in this cartoon from French leaflet. Booklet was published by "Rapports France-Unis," a society for promotion of friendly U. S.-French relation

thousands of 'Metallos,' in the four | had left have been supplanted by corners of the lovely country of France."

Isn't Content Sadistic Uncle Sam wasn't content with just improving the eco-With the Cigar Between His Teeth nomic condition of the people. The booklet makes it clear that America's wheat in our fields, it is harvested to "He brought machinery, raw cruelty went much deeper than

materials. The factories reopened. that. "By inundating France and the Everywhere the big chimneys began to smoke again, the motors Continent with his frightful drugs (penicillin, streptomycin, sulfanila-"Now this poor Monsieur Me- mides), The Man With the Cigar Between His Teeth has condemned tallo works every day. No more unemployment compensation; he has to partial unemployment one of our to be content with pay hardly four most active corporations (the doc-

"Our old locomotives are unem-"And this is not an isolated case! ployed, too, thanks to him, and replaced by frightful modern machines. And the venerable boats we

steamboats, cargo boats, oil tanker and fruit boats.

"And our dear old oil lamps, relics of the Occupation! By putting our dams back in working order, he has made them useless. As for the the very last blade by his murderous engines.

Comparison Drawn

The booklet, illustrated with sarcastic text, next draws a comparison between diabolical Uncle Sam and benevolent Uncle Samovar, "the founder of the celebrated

friend (sarcasm drips heavily here). comes out ahead.

erous? The booklet has the answer

to that one too. His country is the land of the great artists, inventors and discoverers. Among them, in case you've forgotten, were "Leonardo Vichynski," who planted the Mona Lisa; "Cristo Colomboff," discoverer of America; "Edisonski," father of the phonograph; and "Pascalov." immortal inventor of the wheelbarrow.

say about Uncle Samovar's plan:

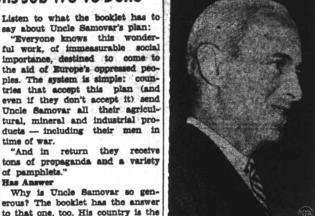
time of war.

of pamphlets

Finally, the booklet draws a comparison between the "wretched existence" of the workman "who groans in the chains" of Uncle Sam with the "little paradise" of Uncle Samovar's worker-citizens.

The pictures show the "wretched existence" worker has a home, car, drawings that bite as much as the washing machine, refrigerator, radio and a few assorted freedoms. The worker-citizen in the "little paradise" is pictured smothered by the famous "Handbook of Work" Marshal Plan (Marshal Stalin, of and surrounded by necessary rub-

ber stamps This latter is truly France's Even sarcastically, Uncle Sam



SCOUT CHIEF-John M. Schiff, above, New York banker, is the new president of the National Boy Scout Council. He was elected during the fortyfirst annual Scout meeting





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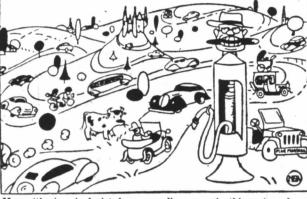
MANHATTAN BEACH, CALIF. AP)—What this city needs, Councilman William Suppe told his fellow lawmakers at a recent meeting, is someone in the Street Department who can spell.

He complained that misspelled street signs in many sections of the city are confusing the citizenry. "For instance" he said, "take Herrin Street. It is spelled four different ways in a distance of four blocks. It varies from herrin to heron to herin to herring:"

LION-SAVING CAMPAIGN

JUNAGADH, INDIA —(P)— A campaign has opened here by opponents of unrestricted hunting to save an estimated 225 lions in the famous Gir Forests-believed to be the last of their species in Asia. Lion hunting is still permitted but only on special license by the Saurashtra State Government which administers the forests.

Coloring in marble is caused by mpurities. Pure marble is white.



Man with cigar is depicted as a gasoline pump in this cartoon from French leaflet that uses satire to sell America in France. "His misdeeds can't be counted," says caption. "For instance, he furnishes us under the name of the Marshall Plan, carburetors which we lack.

GET GLASSES IF

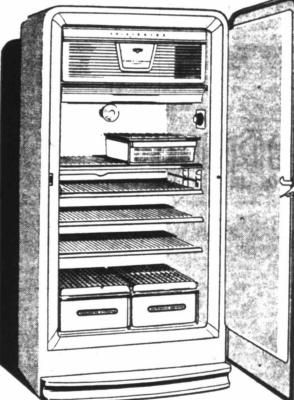
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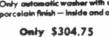
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#### Number, Please??

Are you having telephone troubles?

If not, you are about the only person in Midland who isn't, according to numerous complaints received by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, civic and service organizations, city officials, The Reporter-Telegram and

Telephone service-or rather the lack of telephone service-is a common topic of conversation on the street corners, in restaurants, at game tables, and at most any kind of gathering, overshadowing even Midland Rodeo

The discussions have reached the indignation stage, with some complainants assuming a more or less threatening attitude to those who do not go all-out in wanting to tear to pieces the telephone company and its personnel. Perhaps it is the heat, among other things.

Sure the telephone service in Midland right now is bad-in fact it almost is terrible-but we do not have the solution for correcting the situation.

Officials of the telephone company recognize the bad situation and offer profound apologies, which, of course, do not help when one is waiting to attract the attention of a switchboard operator, who perhaps has her mind on the proposed strike which may go into effect Monday.

Company officials at least are aware of the lack of crusade against adolescent crime.

Of all classes are being victimized.

Another New Yorker, Gary Cle-However, once the habit is formed, for giving Estes Kefauver to the partner also. East was tempted service and apparently are doing all they possibly can to service and apparently are doing all they possibly can to mente, also is trying to battle the there's an impulsion to crime; beu. S. Senate.

"We fervently hope to hear more and throughout the nation, there isn't much they can do.

Representatives of Southwestern Bell here state they. also are faced with a terrific employment problem, which is an overwhelming headache in itself.

The company, too, longs for the day in the not-todistant future when it can and will convert to the new dial

system, ending many of the local service problems. But neither does that help the terrible and costly condition existing right now.

And the poor service is costly to Midland firms and individuals who depend largely on the telephone in the who sell the stuff, not their inno- had been taking heroin for conduct of their business. The time wasted in waiting for cent victims. He has introduced a months, following a party at which lomatic posts in the Western Hemisbill providing the death penalty for teen-age friends decided that he phere.

an operator, too, is a costly item. Then there is the life and death hazard, which per- drugs to juveniles, or (2) anyone who Mrs. Truman And TV haps should be first considered. A telephone is mighty induces a juvenile to use narcotics. important when one needs a doctor, an ambulance, a policenapings practically overnight," Clenapings practically overnight," Cleseveral television troubles. Though there are anti-American pro - Communist
prosident, Paz Estenssoro, has just man, or a fireman in a hurry.

erhaps it would be better right now to place telephone service on an emergency basis—servicing emergency ealls only rather than waiting for the average of the control of the c calls only-rather than waiting for the expected strike.

At any rate, Midland needs help in its telephone situ- school kids mighty soon if they knew President goes to bed early. ation and the Junior Chamber of Commerce is taking the they were monkeying with the eleclead to see if something can be done to improve the ex- Prodding Congress asperating condition. JayCee representatives say it is As a starter, Clemente plans to law, Mrs. Wallace, who now is over mosa. permanent improvement and not just temporary relief they recommend his bill to the New York. And since the first i are seeking. More power to the JayCees. We hope they State Legislature. The New York in the evening, she says she just ning freedom for the press, that the can come up with something. Midland residents, business congressman thinks that if his anti- never gets a chance to look at tele- State Department new has picked firms and the telephone company itself will be most grateful if they can. We wish we had the answer.

But while awaiting anxiously the conversion to dial telephones and while waiting impatiently for an operator to answer, let's try not to lose our heads completely-going off on a tangent which will not improve our health or our telephone service.

It's pretty hot to get all worked up, although we must admit we perhaps get hotter than anyone else while waiting for the "voice with a smile" to say, "N U M B E R, stellation of Auriga, the charlotter. PLEASE" (we hope).

Often it is darkest just before the dawn.

### Maybe Sam Forgot

Speaker Rayburn lashed out the other day at critics Q-Are the natural caves in this informative; DiSalle, the most gendown was clinging to a piece of labeled the present Congress and mathins, accountry suitable for military purial; Duff of Pennsylvania, the most wreckage. He prayed, "Oh, Lord, who labeled the present Congress a "do-nothing" assem- country suitable for military pur- lai; Duff of Pennsylvania, the most bly. He declared that the lawmakers were no further poses? along last year at this time, and yet wound up with a creditable record.

Rayburn is taking the charitable view of his colleagues' behavior. Let's look at just one field of congressional effort; appropriations. They're supposed to be approved by June 30, so funds will be on hand for the start of the government's fiscal year July 1.

In 1950, Congress was weeks and weeks behind on appropriations for many departments and agencies. Stop- 1875. gap resolutions had to be passed to keep them in funds. The same prospect looms this year.

It's hard to share Rayburn's optimism. If voting appropriations by June 30 has become so impossible a task, feet four and weighed less than 100 niving, but a lot of his friends are maybe we'd better move the start of the government's pounds. They called him the Great doing this for him. One interesting fiscal year up to October 1.

It's strange how many people would rather pay for a doctor's advice than take it.

It's easy to get by a railroad crossing safely on your

How Now, Cold Cow?



### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

"I needed the money."

to be put in the basement. Record Interviewer

dorf-Astoria Tower the other day,

and with scores of newsmen pant-

ing for an interview with General

MacArthur, walked right into the

Not only did he get 45 minutes

with the most exclusive personality

and Bernie Baruch.

dinner with Shirley Temple.

himself was out of breath.

Truman's invitation to

Kefauver For President

which time breathtaking Bob Gros

presidential ring for 1952 has caus-

ed friends of Senator Estes Kefau-

go in for heavy political speeches,

and isn't much at backstage con-

The slow-talking ex-head of the

ver to put their heads together.

Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate. Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Congressman proposes death penalty for selling narcotics to school children; First lady is thwarted TV fan; Kefauver-for-President gets Republican support.

WASHINGTON - While most of it will help to wake Congress up to Congress is talking about juvenile the need for federal action.

anything like this because of its some robberies. size and access to underworld smugglers," says Congressman Clemente. asked the youth. "However, every big city in the country has its underworld crooks who will stop at nothing to make a fast ily," dollar—even selling dope to kids." ed with everything you need. Why Clemente's "cure" for the juvenile do you have to break the law?",

(1) anyone who smuggles or sells needed some "pepping up."

mente points out to the many con- House, she just cannot seem to get been elected. who have offered support, a chance to look at them.

drug bill is adopted as a state law vision.

#### Questions and Answers

Q-What is the largest known

A-Probably this honor belongs "presence." to the invisible companion to the The diameter of the companion by talking to 25 other Eastern big is about 2,500,000,000 miles, about shots in the space of a week, includ-3,000 times that of the Sun. It is ing President Truman, Herbert so large that all the planets of the Hoover, Secretary of Defense Mar-Solar System out to Saturn could shall, Senator Taft, Mike DiSalle revolve inside it.

A-Although there are many and John L. Lewis, the most stennatural caves in the United States, torian. few of them would be suitable for military purposes or underground factories because of their irregular

Q-When were steel wire nails first made in the United States? Democrats to toss their hats in the A-Steel wire nails were first made commercially in America in

Q-Who was our smallest presi- Kefauver crime committee doesn't A-James Madison, who was five

Little Madison. port for Kefauver among Republi-Q-Where is "Old Glory" at the cans. The Binghamton, N. Y., Sun, for instance, recently commented:

A-"Old Glory" was kept as an heirloom in the Driver family un-Smithsonian Institute in Washingtime corruption, a n d unscrupul ton where it is today, carefully pre- uses of public office shall go on poisoning the life-blood of America. served under glass.

"Senator Estes Kefauver, a Democrat, has courageously and resolutely stepped forth to meet that challenge.

"Senator Kefauver is a great American, a great senator, and a great man. We wish we could add just plays low, and there are just delinquency, two congressmen from "What most American parents also that he is a great Republican. three heart tricks. East cannot new York's crowded tenements are do not seem to realize is that the But Tennessee being what it is overtake, and West cannot condoing something about it. Rep. Vic- drug traffic among minors is no politically, he probably would not be tor Anfuso already has won nation- longer confined to delinquents with in the Senate if he was Republican. al and world acclaim—including a police records," says Clemente, the So New York and all the other pliments to Sheinwold for coming decoration by the Pope—for his father of four children, "Children states, Republican or Democratic, up with the shift to the eight of

few people realize is that between to buy the drug and he doesn't dare and more of Senator Kefauver tak-40,000 and 50,000 youngsters of ask his parents for it." ing a leading part in national af- were the best bet when West had high-school age are reported to be Clemente recently was asked by a fairs in the future. He is young, able. led the eight. sing narcotics.

well-to-do family in his district to strong, honest and fearless. God

"The problem is nation-wide, but talk to a 16-year-old son, a heroin knows, that is the kind of leadership New York always is spotlighted in addict who had been mixed up in America—and the world—needs to-

"Why did you do it?" Clemente If President Truman definitely takes himself out of the race next | 1 Heart | 1 Spade Spring, watch for a growing boom "But you come from a good fam- for Kefauver."

said Clemente: "You're provid- North Carolina Diplomat A North Carolina newspaper editor who helped tone down a Cendrug habit is aimed at the crooks. The youth finally admitted he tral american dictator has been nine picked for one of the toughest dip-

> He is Capus Waynick, now envoy to Nicaragua, and his new post will Mrs. Truman has been having be ambassador to Bolivia, where an

Ambassador would stop selling dope to high- the President's bedroom and the High Point, N. C., Enterprise. Three years ago, however, his journalist The other set is in Margaret's colleague, Jonathan Daniels, recom bedroom, but that in turn is right mended him as ambassador to Nicnext to the President's mother-in- aragua, now ruled by Dictator So

There Waynick did such a good recommend his bill to the New York And since the first lady is busy job in smoothing relations and winhim for what it considers about Note-I predict that someone now the toughest spot in Latin America will send Mrs. Truman a new set- Bolivia not only is tough, but important, due to the fact it is our one source of tin in the Western Hemis-Breathtaking Bob Gros, the Cali- phere. It will need a good ambassafornia lecturer, called at the Wal- dor.

# Have Laugh

By BOYCE HOUSE An old sailor whose ship had gone

Sumner Welles he found the most impressive senator; Secretary of the You know I haven't asked You for anything for 16 years and if You'll just save me now, I won't bother You again for another 16 years." At the end of the week he had

> Mary was going to get married and she said to her employer, "Mrs. Jones, I wants you to keep dis \$70 for me." "Why?" Mrs. Jones asked. "Because I don't want all dat money in de house wid no strange man."

### RIGHT! You are invited to dinner and the

meal is cooked by your hostess. WRONG: Make no comment on the food.

RIGHT: Praise the meal, since "This challenge is whether clean, any woman who has gone to the honest, decent government shall sur- trouble of cooking a dinner for til 1922, when it was sent to the vive, or whether big-time crime, big- guests likes to hear that it is being

Read The Classifieds.

#### . JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

"A shift in time stops nine," said my friend. Alfred Sheinweld, the other day. He had just defeated contract of three no-trump and I let him get away with his corny pun because his defense had been unusually fine.

Sheinwold held the West cards and opened the five of spades Dummy won the first trick with the king of spades, and East played the deuce. Declarer next led the queen of clubs, which held, and continued with another club, which

It was now up to Sheinwold to make the shift in time. See if you can find the right shift with all



the cards to help you. Be sure to pick the right card as well as the right suit

The killing shift is the eight of hearts. East wins with the ace and returns the five of hearts to West's king. Now West can lead the four of hearts, giving East a finease with the jack-seven behind dummy's ten-six.

It does no good, of course, to begin hearts by leading the king. That will force East to win the second be a safe stopper.

It does no good, likewise, to lead the four of hearts. That will find West leading the eight of hearts on the third round of the suit. Dummy tinue the suit.

Incidentally, while we toss comhearts, let's make a bow to his to return a spade when he got in with the ace of hearts. It was hard to believe that the hearts

#### **V**CARD Sense ♦

Q-The bidding has been East North Pass You, South, hold: Spades K-7 Hearts 6-3-2, Diamonds A-Q-J-9-7, Clubs K-10-4. What do you do? A-Bid two diamonds. This is not a "rescue" of one spade nor

an attempt to find a better trump

suit. If partner passes, you will be

well enough off. If he rebids, you

may make a try for game. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been:

Pass. 2 Spades Pass 7, Clubs K-10-4. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

#### WASHINGTON COLUMN +

#### Mexico Oil Nationalization Offers Guide To Iran Dispute

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Sooner or later, the British and Iranian governments are going to have to start talking money to make a settlement for the proposed nationalizetion of the Iranian oil fields. Then is when the fun really will begin. It may take years to settle this thing, even as a straight business deal, without any war threat or Communist take-over complica-+

Mexican revolution and constitution of 1917 nationalized all subsoil mineral rights. Seizure of the actual oil company properties did some claims have been made that not begin, however, till March, 1938, the book value of the company is It was 1945, however, before the only \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000. But Mexican government reached agree-ment with the last of the private, foreign oil companies. And some of the claims aren't fully settled

The American companies settled first. They were Sinclair, Cities Service and the Standard group. They agreed to settle for a total of some \$30,000,000. The big, final settlement was with Mexican Aguila Oil Company, a Royal Dutch-Brit-ish Shell subsidiary, which settled for around \$120,000,000.

So American and British private interests and governments have tion business before, in Mexico, And this experience offers a guide as to what's involved in Tran.

There are, 'lowever, certain differences in the two cases. Iran Will Sell Oil

The Iranians 'ave said they don't want the oil "-" their own use. They will continue to supply the custom ers which have taken this oil in the past. Again they say this is not expropriation.

There is a complicating factor in the fleet of 168 Anglo-Tranianowned tankers plus 60 chartered tankers that carry the oil to markets in Europe and Asia. The Iranian government no doubt would like to take over this fleet, too, as part of the company's property. Bu there isn't much chance the com pany will allow the ships to fall into other hands.

There is considerable difference between the size of the Mexican and Iranian operations. Mexican production was around 190,000 bar rels a day in 1920-25. - It declined to 32,000 barrels a day in 1932. This was largely because the foreign npanies pulled out or cut produc-

tion, fearing eventual expropriation. It is only since 1947 that Mexican production has risen to the 200,000barrel-a-day level of this year. Oil men predict that if Iran does nationalize, the government will go throug' a slump just like Mexico did because the Iranians won't be able to operate the property at its present efficiency.

Iranian production now is more than 700,000 barrels a day of crude. with 550,000 barrels a day of refined products at Abadan. Scheduling this production and marketing it is a tremendous job in itself. An average of seven ships a day must clear Abadan for distribution to world markets.

The Mexicans were fortunate in that they were able to hire foreign technicians. Anglo-Iranian has 77,-000 employes. If the technicians our country. West North East South were withdrawn production would 1 Heart 1 Spade Pass 2 Diamonds stop. No American company would be interested in taking over a pro-You, South, hold: Spades K-7, duction contract because that would across the United States and the Hearts 6-3-2. Diamonds A-Q-J-9, be international claim-jumping and isolationist forces there are glad to Estimates of value of the Iranian

ons.

To cite a parallel, the have invested more than a billion How much of this should be written off as fully recovered is debatable. to rebuild the Abedan refinery at today's costs would take \$825,000,000, How do you figure fair return on

those price ranges?
The 700,000-barrel-a-day output, neidentally, at \$1.75 a barrel average price in Persian Gulf, is worth lmost a million and a quarter dollers a day. But there are a lot of special price customers, like the B sh navy, And some awfully fancy spreads. Production costs have been reported at one pound sterling per ton (\$3 U. S. for seven barrels). Sold at \$15, the markup and profit are \$12 a ton, or 400 per

In 1969, the Iranian government got \$37,000,000 royalties. A new contract, refused by Iran, would have given the government \$22,000,-000 on 25,030, J tons production, or more than \$90,000,000 on this year's estimated production of 35,000,000

tons. How does anyone figure fair return for selling price on factors such as these, presented here in oversimplified form? And what would the Iranians use for money? Their proposal presumably would be that they give the British omething like 25 per cent of the annual production, selling them the rest until the

properties v -e paid for.

Ownership of Anglo-Iranian Oil mpany presents an even greater complication. The British govern-Burma Oil Company, an old Scottish enterprise, owns 22 per cent. The rest is privately held.

### So They Say

To understand the difficulties youngsters have (reading), you have only to think of what you could do if you were trying to do your lessons in Russian and knew only about one-third of the words. -Dr. Charles S. Tippets, headmaster Mercerburg Academy.

Inflation is an enemy which wipes out our tanks, our guns, our planes as ruthlessly as a Chinese or North Korean army. And we suffer that loss ourselves without inflicting any corresponding loss . . . on the enemy.

Charles E. Wilson, defense mobilizer. . . .

The strength of our nation reflects the strength of the American home, which is based on the virtues fostered by the mothers of

-President Truman. A wave of irritation is passing

turn it apon Great Britain.

muncles from their fight est gravity." This is called

XVIII

AT 9:30 the following morning, only Sniffles was on hand to witness the transformation of Gretel's aluminum ironing board into a purveyor of youth-glow. providentially down to the laundry in the basement and Lucilla remembering Miss Dottle's advice about com bining telephoning with defying gravity, dragged the board into the foyer and propped it wide end up against the telephone table.

Holding on with one hand at a time and using the other to manipulate, she managed to stick her feet through the elastic loops that fastened the asbestos cover onto the wider, or up, end. This held her in place very nicely, although her head hung so low it rested on the marble-ized linoleum. on the marble-ized linoleum. Sniffles watched her arranging herself, his sad spaniel eyes clouded with alarm. He came over and licked her face, perhaps under the impression that she needed

reviving.

She was lifting the receiver when the doorbell rang. As she debated whether to ignore it, a voice called cheerily, "Refrigerator repair man. Okay if I just giving her order to the clerk when a public it?"

that Gretal had left the door ajar. that Gretal had left the door ajar. Her feet twitched frantically at the elastic loops, which held fast. She wondered uneasily if the result is shock. "And two boxes of Ries She wanted to speak, or even squeal, but her windpipe seemed clotted with fright. Footsteps sounded near her head; then a hoarse cry reverberated through the foots." The repair man appeared in the doorway. "There's something wrong with your day. He was eating down. "Pardon me for yell-

were a dead body." As an after

were a dead body." As an after-thought, he inquired courteously, "Did I step on your face!"
"No," Lucilla said faintly. Viewed from her upside down stance, he appeared to consist of two giant-sime, corduroy pants legs, with a pink face ballooning from the top. "I'm all right," she said, in a firmer voice. She made sure her dress was tweet durch. sure her dress was tucked under her legs.

"I'm just resting." "Resting!" He began to edge toward the door. Lucilla's first thought was that Gretal would be furious if he left without fixing the refrigerator. Her head twisted around. "I know it must look odd, but it's really a scientific—uh angle to work up circulation."

HE was studying the ironing board arrangement. "My wife's got low blood pressure, and I was thinking maybe I should tell her to try resting like this. You think it's really good?" Lucilla couldn't resist this direct

appeal. She quoted Miss Dottle's scientific explanation of the benefits derived. She also mentione the Wall Street magnate who humi

she heard an odd noise, like sob-bing, coming from the kitchen. She wondered uneasily if the re-

the fover. The sole of a man's wrong with your dog. He was eat shoe just missed her right ear. ing a cracker on the floor, and The owner stood over her, peer- all of a sudden he got hiccoughs." "Hiccoughsi" In her agitation,

the spoke into the phone.
"Is that a brand name, madam?" the Gristede's clerk at the other end asked. "Hickoff's what?" "I'm talking about Sniffles," Lu-

cilla said distraitly. The refrig-erator man was telling her something in sign language.
"Sniffles?" the clerk repeated.
"We have Sniftles but . ."

"It's a dog," she mumbled.
"Oh, you mean a hot dog."
She tried to concentrate. serry: I'd better call you back.
My dog has hiccoughs."
The clerk was instantly aroused.

"Have you tried a lump of sugar?"
Lucilla held the receiver while
she consulted with the repair man, who said he'd only given Sniffles water. "Where de you keep your water. "Where de you keep your sugar?" "I'll get it." Lucilla's feet yanked harder at the elastic loops.

"Will you untie my ankles?"
"Madam," the clerk said. "Will you repeat that?" "I was talking to the repair

The clerk's voice crackled upsard. "Madam, are you sure that's a bone fide repair man? Would ou like me to call the police?"

IT took some time to reassure him; even then, he didn't sound altegether clear on the Divine Angle.

When she knelt beside Sniffles and offered the sugar, he swal-lowed the lumps whole, and went right on hic-ing.

"You know what else is good? the repair man said. "You blow up a brown paper bag, then you bang it, and it scares the hiccoughs away." They tried this, and for good measure, Lucilla yelled, "Bee." Sniffles eyed her with hurt astonishment. His hiccoughs were now coming in even more violent and frequent spasms. She considered phoning Arthur, to ask his advice, but then she dimly remembered seeing a Dog Hospital on one of the cross streets Hospital on one of the cross streets near Tenth. They carried Sniffles downstairs; the repair man ran to the corner for a cab, and returned riding on the running-board. As Lucilla and the twitching Sniffles drove off, he stood on the curb

waving (To Be Continued)



"WITH GOD'S HELP." HE CAME BACK—At a USAF base in Japan, Capt. Robert Smith, right, of San Carlos, Calif., a Fifth Air Force Mustang pilot, holds his fiber helmet as Tech Sgt. Steve Paskevich of Hazelton, Pa., traces the path of an enemy bullet with a ramrod. Stunned by the bullet in an air battle over Korea, Smith blacked out intermittently, but managed to get home "by instruct and with God's help."

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### Grade Of Huntington's School HUNTINGTON, IND. -(NEA)-

Korea War Comes To Sixth

in the rest of the world have suddenly come very close to the sixthgrade pupils in Huntington's Lincoln School.

They felt their teacher ought to be allowed to stay home and go on teaching because "if we had more teachers like him we would love school." And they thought the draft board ought to do something about it.

But Dean Stephan, 23, who is something of an idol to his young students, thinks teachers ought to go into the armed forces just like anyone else. When the school year ends, that's just what he's go-

This Spring, when Stephan first got his draft notice, the Lincoln sixth-graders decided they'd better take some action. Acting as their spokesman, 12-year-old Jean Elsten promptly took her case to the Huntington Herald-Press.

Asking For Help "Dear Editor," Jean wrote. pupils are from Lincoln school. We have a teacher, Dean Stephan We think very much of him. He comes to visit our children in his spare possible to make us like school.

We are begging you to help us, to not draft our wonderful teacher. He said if he wasn't drafted he would teach us next year. And I think if we had more teachers like him we would love school . . . signing this letter for all our Lincoln children. I am looking for an

Jean got her answer quickly, al-

that he belongs in the schoolroom, want. . . . The boys and girls in guiding his pupils by precept and their schools are taught to fear



Teacher and pupil, Dean Stephan and Jean Elsten, talk in the school gym after Jean got her answer from the editor. She also found Stephan plans to enlist if he isn't called soon.

"If the world today was the rule the world including us though it was not quite what she kind of world in which everybody. "That is the reason, Jean, why expected. Herald - Press Editor could be doing what he does best our country has passed a selective Howard Houghton replied on page and what he rightly should be do- service law. It means that every one, right under the Korean war ing, then there would be no ques- young man between certain ages, headlines. In his lengthy letter tion about your teacher remaining who cannot serve his country in a

with you . "What you say of your teacher "But there are evil men in the is proof that he is a fine leader of world who do not believe in boys boys and girls. There is no doubt and girls having the teachers they example and inspiration, along and hate.... These men are not with the lessons from the text satisfied merely to rule their own countries that way. They want to

a certain time in the armed forces

of our nation . . . "Your teacher will not ask any further deferment. You may be before the board . . . and tell why you want him to remain with his pupils. I will go with you if you wish . . . And if your teacher, in spite of your wishes, goes to the armed forces, you must be a sol-

"Because, you see, if your teacher must go to the Army for a time, it will be because he must help make a world where boys and girls may go to a school like you have, and grow up to be free men and women."

While Jean was studying her front-page answer, Stephan was granted a temporary deferment. Adam Wall, Lincoln school principal, had gone to the draft board without Stephan's knowledge.

Stephan, an Indiana University graduate and son of Huntington's school superintendent, says a lot of other men his age have gone into the armed forces on the first call.

It he isn't called by the end of the school year, he hopes to en-

Jean and the other sixth-graders. who now know they must be soldiers too, promised they would stop trying to keep their teacher out of

The coat of the argali, mountain sheep of Armenia, is a mixture of wool and hair.

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AW, GO CHASE YA-SELF!"-Pandora, a privileged chimp at the Philadelphia Zoo, proves she isn't afraid of work by lying down-right alongside it for a snooze. To the campaign poster's admonitions, "clean up, paint up, fix up," Pandora would add: "shut up."

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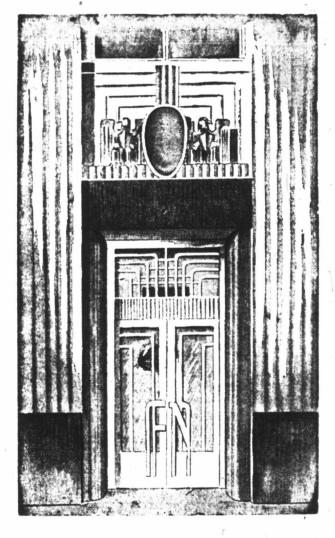
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### DADDY, RINGTAIL

# Daddy Ringtail And A Thousand Years

The Huffen Puffen, the friendly fen. wolf, had learned an important seoret from the Methuselah Man of the Mountains. The secret was how to get rich, because anyone with thousands of trees is rich, remem-ber. The trees can be sold for much

And how do you get the trees? You plant an acorn in the ground. Then you wait fifty years until the acorn has grown to be a tree with thousands of acorns upon it. Then you plant the thousands of acorns. You wait another fifty years until the thousands of acorns have



and you will be rich indeed.

"Only a thousand years?"

"Only a thousand years indeed," grown into thousands of trees with said Methuselah Man of the mounumpteen thousand acorns upon tains, and so-Happy day! the Huf-

#### CARNIVAL



"Worst mistake I ever made, putting in a big garden! I didn't dream all I'd get to eat at home was vegetables!"

#### -By MERRIL BLOSSER FRECKLES





#### By Wesley Davis

them. Acorns and trees, trees and fen huried home to plant his

"Are you sure?" asked the Huf- fifty years! Again the Huffen chuckled. He then.

> will be rich, I will, a thousand years sold the hide in Darwin for \$33. from now. I am sitting in my chair to wait."

Daddy Ringtail smiled very patiently to hear it.

"Huh?" asked the Huffen. And so Daddy Ringtail explained that a thousand years is a long, long time. Nobody ever should be so stupid as to sit in a chair and try to wait for a thousand years to happen. Nobody should be that stupid. Not even the Huffen.

But the Huffen laughe. and said he wasn't waiting for the thousands years to happen, he wasn't, He wasn't that stupid, oh no! The thousand years would happen without any help from him. He was only waiting until six o'clock and time for supper, he was, because he was very hungry indeed from the acorn-planting work he had done. Happy day! (Copyright 1951, General Features



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The crocodile was perhaps 200 would be a very rich wolf, he would, years old. Its hide was 23 feet long some day. He said he would. He and five feet across. Jim Doyle. said it to Daddy Ringtail, your professional shooter, killed the croomonkey friend, because Daddy Ring- odile in the East Alligator River in tail is the one who came along just the Northern Territory. Doyle said the crocodile recently attacked eight "Uhuh," said the Huffen, "acorn- of his horses while they drank. He planting, and tree growing, and I had to destroy four of them. Doyle

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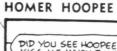


this point on. Gladys, you're spending your next Christmas present!"

# PRISCILLA'S POP LO-OVE!

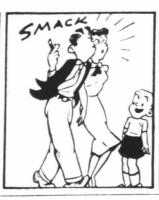














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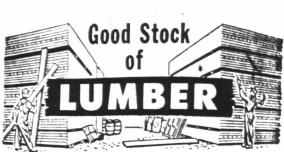
#### Name-Changing For Friendship's Sake

tional minorities

A Peiping broadcast neard in sail ging out the old name plates. general policy were in the Southeast China territory inhabited by

A dolphin is about one-fourth the the little-known Yi people.

SAN FRANCISCO-Pi-The Chi- A bridge, historically known as nese Reds have come up with a new "the Bridge of Yi Suppression" has idea on how to win friends and in- been renamed "Liberation Bridge." fluence people — changing place and formular that are "derogatory to nacurity Castle." The broadcast said A Peiping broadcast heard in San a great ceremony was made of dig-



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#### Leaks Are Repaired Easily



By MR. FIX Listributed by NEA Service

Little things can add up to a major nuisance. The drip, drip, drip screw that holds the washer in of leaky plumbing, for instance, not only raises hob with your attempts place. A screwdriver takes care to count sheep at hight, but produces a nasty shock when the bill comes in from the water depart-

That slow dripping sound generally indicates the sort of leak Valve Seat Reamer you can fix yourself. Most of the time it's nothing more than a worn-out washer. Since washers take a beating every time you turn seat, which is down inside the the water on and off, they're bound faucet, with the worn-out washer. to wear out from time to time, You'll need a gadget called a and pretty soon you'll get in the valve-seat reamer, which your hardhabit of keeping a supply of various ware man carries, to ream things

out so that the washer makes a snug It may sound superfluous, but fit again. emember to turn off the water If the leak isn't a drip from the eading to a fixture before you end of the faucet, but a sort of tart your repair job. Almost all welling up through the cap, reolumbing installations of recent move the cap nut and replace the untage have shut-off valves on packing washers. the pipes below the faucets; if

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Sometimes you'll find the faucets yours doesn't, shut off the main leak where they're attached to the supply pipe. For some reason this happens most often with faucets for hose connections outside the house or in the garage. Cotton string wound tightly around the connecting threads and daubed with a plumbers compound will do the

faucet cap, loosen it with a wrench, and unscrew the faucet stem. At

the same size, you just reverse the

whole process

Flush tanks on toilets that never seem to stop running usually have something wrong with the flush ball, which drops down and stops water from running out of the tank, or with the float ball, which shuts off the water when the tank

Other Tips Cited If it's the flush ball, it's probably worn out like a faucet washer, and needs replacing. If the float ball is at fault, bending the float rod slightly so the water stops coming in before it reaches the top of the overflow tube ought to do the trick. Sometimes the float ball springs a leak and since it no longer floats, needs replacing, too.

When a length of pipe springs a leak, the best permanent repair is to shut off the water leading to that pipe and call your plumber, since most homeowners don't keep pipe, cutting tools and threading machines around the house."

Plumbers can't always turn un the minute you want them, however. One emergency repair most homeowners can accomplish with materials at hand is to tightly wrap a thick layer of rubber tape around the leak. Or you can cut out the leaking section and replace it with a length of rubber hose astened to the ends of the rest of the pipe with hose clamps. By the time you've fiddled with this though chances are the plumber will have turned up.

#### Insulation Of Home Cuts Air Conditioning Costs In Two Ways

The costs of a home air conditioning system for Summer comfort can be reduced if the home is properly insulated, according to American

Builder magazine. There is an initial saving in the installation, the publication points out, because a smaller, less expensive air conditioning unit can be specified for a well insulated build-

Insulation, it is added, also can produce economy in operation by reducing appreciably the amount of time that the air conditioning equipment needs to be run to maintain comfortable indoor temperatures Reducing operating time, of course,

cuts power costs. Among materials available for home insulation, one of the most popular is structural insulation which both builds and insulates Known also as insulating board, it is made in the forms of sheathing, lath, building board and interior fin-

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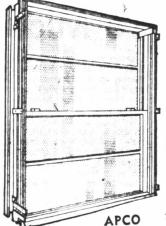
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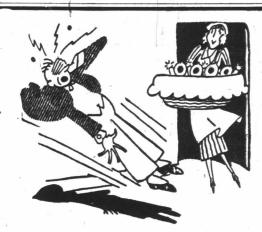
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## Senior Social **Events**

Girl Scout Troop I honored the but also Freshman Favorite. Senior Girl Scout Troop VIII with a Stars Are Born ut Little House.

dianheads.

cleaners dressed in white caps and beautiful long rides into the coungowns adorned the top of the piano try followed by long walks back, and serve the city and transform it. Fruit punch, cookies, and mints were served to 50 guests.

A Coke party honoring Margi Cramer was give by Mrs. Gail Stoddard of 1403 Harvard Drive. Saturday morning, May 26, at

After Mrs. Stoddard presented the honoree with a gift, Cokes and sandwiches were served on the terrace.

Thirty senior girls, dressed in casual clothes of blue-jeans and shorts, attended.

Sue Johnson, Margi Cramer, Toya Chapple, Lovela George and Ann Stephens were hostesses at a formal dance given for the seniors and their

The dance was given at the Midland Country Club Tuesday, May 29. with the music furnished by Onan Vaudell, organist.

majorette with the MHS band.

Head man was David Laverty with

Charlton. Beverly again directed the

while Carolyn Cook headed the

majorettes of the organization.

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A Huge Success

Marijann Forrest was the honoree at a Canasta party given by Evelyn Craft Saturday, May 19.

The centerpiece was a white cake adorned with purple and white daisies with miniature diplomas attached to purple and white streamers extended from the

Mr. T. D. Craft and Mrs. F. A. Forrest served cake and ice cream to 16 guests.

A semi-formal dance was given in 1951 at the Youth Center Saturday, to cheerleader, and Beverly Keisling Church May 26, at 8:30. Music was furnished

A carnival party honoring Tony by Mrs. Earnest Neill in her home

The back yard was decorated Junior Favorites and Jo Ann Nelson by Reverend R. J. Snell, Rector of like a carnival with Chinese lan- was chosen by the band members. The Trinity Episcopal Church. like a carnival with Chinese lanterms and booths. Paper money
was given the guests to pay for
bead man of the basketball team by
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nlaved by Diana Daugherty.

The recessional music, "Pomp and Circumstance" by Edgar Elgar, was nlaved by Diana Daugherty.

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The recessional music, "Pomp and the part of the part o The games consisted of bingo, Remember The Prom pitching horse shoes, a form of basketball and croquet, and a Honor Society and Eugene was still test of strength.

cream were served for refresh- play, "Meet Me In St. Louis," was a ments to 50 seniors.

style dinner party at 1508 West Mis- the annual Junior-Senior Prom souri in honor of Martha Schar- which the juniors delightfully paid

The color scheme of purple and Well, they finally made it! Seniors yellow was carried out in the cen- at last with rings to prove it! It erpiece with yellow roses and was a long, hard climb up the laddaisies with purple ribbon.

After dinner the 25 guests were help now and then, the class finally entertained by Dolan Brinson, made it. And oh how they loved be ing the top guys on the totem pole.

According to the Book of Know. Guy 'Vanderpool as his assistant; ledge, the term "Esquimo" was first Roy Ripley as his stenographer; used by some of the portheastern Indians as a term to reproach people Dephane Tabor as his body guard.



HONOR MAN—Top man of the class of 1951 at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., is Midshipman William D. Shaughnessy of Waltham, Mass., above. Honor man among 722 midshipmen, Shaughnessy accomplished the rare feat of leading his class Buring entire four-year course.

# Baccalaureate Rites Held May 28

# Dr. Lynn Is What The Teachers Say

Speaker At

Ceremony them through life. the First Presbyterian Church, delivered the sermon at the Baccalaucongratulations as follows:

Dr. Lynn's address was based on sessed of a demon and then bid

of 1951. The service was held on

Sunday, May 28 in the Midland

the man to go back to his home. According to Dr. Lynn this man But fear did not prevent was sent to act as a white corpuscle the brave little souls from en- or ancibody to ev where he lived. or antibody to evil in the community tering into the spirit of MHS. Eu- No Religion

gene Cooper established himself with "The man was reluctant to leave the Catoico staff by being chosen Snapshot Editor of the 1948 an- leave high school. As he was, sent mual. Celebrities of the class were away, you are sent away from school Reed Gilmore, who was elected and your past experiences," said president of the frosh, and Toya Dr. Lynn.

Dr. Lynn said that the city to which this man was sent was a resort where little attention was To Midland High Seniors Chapple, who was not only secretary resort where little attention was tea Sunday, May 20, in the Girl Football, basketball, track, base- paid to religion. The ruins of this ball, volleyball, tennis, and boxing city show a great change. Churches The centerpiece consisted of a attracted the more athletic "Fish" had been established and religion future stars. Club and other acgave himself as a white corpuscle to sought after by different colleges. ordinary bowing to upper classmen

-also took up a lot of the class's corpuscles" today, he said, rushing sters to stimulate their interest. spare time. Hard work and driving ambition wound of the heart are the deepest School girls have had scholarships terial award from Baylor Universent the class into its second year to give themselves to the restora-at MHS. Fear was replaced by tion of outlook.

Martha Scharb

superiority as another freshman They are giving themselves to band scholarship by Texas Western at El Paso.

Rusty Fuller had two band scholarship by Texas Western at El Paso.

Rusty Fuller had two band scholarship by Texas Western at El Paso.

Isleta Terry was awarded a vocal plan to use.

Reed Gilmore captured top hon- God has rendered to you. As you Music Offers ors of the class by being elected go, there are two doors opening president for the second consecu- into whatever field you go. These music scholarships from colleges. tive year and being named Sopho- two doors are challenging you to more Favorite. In the annual Coro- either be a spectacular kind of pernation Toya Chapple represented a son, bringing glory to yourself, or ruby in the Court of Jewels. Eugene an unspectacular person, being a

Cooper was back on the annual quiet and earnest worker."
staff, again serving as Snapshot | Dr. Lynn ended his speech, "Give Editor, while Toya strutted as a yourself and guarantee the world to be a healthier place through your Humphrey Haunts service in stamping out the distress The biggest joke of the year was of the world. Put down the things when Sue Johnson and Adele (then Blackman now Deavenport) per-faith of people. God says we canformed as angles in the Christmas not cling to the past but must go. pageant, "The Promised One." The and by your service rendered to climax of the school year was the people, to be able to say, 'What pageant, "The Promised One." The and by your service rendered to chimax of the school year was the people, to be able to say, 'What Now We'll Just Ramble Along Sophomore sponsored "Hat Dance" great things God has done for thich proved to be a huge success. you'.

On the threshold of adulthood the The processional music, "War class entered whole-heartedly into March of the Priests' by Mendelsjunior year. Jimmy O'Neal moved sohn was played by Diana Daugho the head spot as President and erty at the organ.

Toya Chapple was crowned Her Roy- | The Rev. J. H. Goins, pastor of the al Highness in the Court of Melody Bellview Baptist Church gave the with Peggy Charleton attending, invocation, the scripture and prayer one too. Toya switched from prancer to lung were given by the Rev. R. Luther honor of the graduating class of exerciser (translated-from majorette Kirk, pastor of the First Methodist

guided the band as drum major. The program included three vocal something interesting or enby the juke box. Fruit punch and Nancy Webb served as head band numbers. The triple trio consisting cookies were served for refresh-majorette with able assistance from of Wilma Like, Isleta Terry, Peggy Nancy of Humphrey. twirlers Carolyn Cook and Peggy Read, Peggy Greathouse Webb, Mona Sue Biggs, Mary Neill, Peggy and Reed were named Most Shirley Pulliam and Mary Jo Hejl. Dunagan and Mary Neil was given Popular Girl, Boy respectively and sang "If With All Your Hearts," by Bill Medart filled the honored place Mendelssohn. The A Cappella Choir 210 South "I" from 6:30 to 9:30 of Best All-Around Boy. Sue John-sang "Psalm 29" by Schutz and a Thursday evening, May 17. son and Jimmy O'Neal were voted choral response to the benediction

# Graduation

Wanda Burnside, his banker; and points of the commencement exer- the beauty of that part of the cises in which 158 seniors were caverns. tqueen over the Court of Paradise awarded their high school diplomas. and was attended by Peggy Great-

tions would properly use their power and prestige," said Dr. White, "world

of citizens using their talents and and Shirley Winter and their powers in the right way. W. H. Black, Senior Favorites. Toya The program also featured the Chapple was not only the big boss

ers, who had been joined by Peggy Acker. The presentation of the diplomas band while Nancy Webb served as was made by Judge R. W. (Bob) her assisant. Swan Hagler was Hamilton, president of the Board

Normandy," and the senior play, Ann Wells watched over the maj- "Icebound," provided an outlet for ettes of the Gold Jackets in her the more artistice members of the place as the chief. Leon Cline was class while entertaining the rest of chosen head press man of the Bull-dog with help from nine seniors of Banquet and Prom came off while Doogie Cooper finally became with a bang while the end-of-school

Editor of the Catoico. Nine seniors doings for the seniors finished up backed him up with their able as- the year. And so another chapter in the Jack Burris and Jim O'Neal cap- history of Midland High School has tained the 1950 Bulldog football come to a close. It's been a lot of team during a winning year while hard work but a lot of fun too. May Patsy Pyle proved her worth with all seniors have the very best of the volleyball squad. Sports, club luck and happiness in the years activities, and other school projects ahead; may they always keep this motto before them—"Old seniors

# The Graduates Are Given A Little Advice

High School will remember many experiences and acquaintances among these are members of the faculty who have offered the graduates bits of advice to guide

Others offered farewells and

Betty Cotton-"Good luck, sen-Bonny Eddy-"I wish

Faye Campbell—"Buen viaje." Verna Harris—"My best advice comes from Hamlet. 'To thine own self be true and it shall follow as the night, then day, and thou cans't not then be false to any

man.'" William Norris-"I wish them all the luck in the world in everything they do." John Bizilo-"I could tell a big.

seniors of 1951."

and honest in everything you do." Lucy Moore-"Seniors, make the most of all your opportunities and

of being a sponsor I've never enjoyed a group as much as the

Minnie Jackson-"Que le vaya

make MHS proud of you." Faye Massey-"In all my years

ful future. I expect great things of many of you and I'll miss you next year." Elsie Magee — "I'm sorry I

couldn't teach you to think." Louis Bohn-"May you always have an intellectual curiosity and a desire for learning, which will bring you a fuller and happier life. Hang on to the old ideas that are

good but be willing to accept new

Began With

ones when they are proven better. Have courage to voice your convictions even though your ideas appear the views of a mi-

nority. Curtis Reagan-"Be honest, dependable and sincere and happi-

ness and success will be yours." Bernard Patteson-"Be as good citizen as you have students and the best of everything will be

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL



# Many Scholarships Given Senior Fun

there are those few who have proved ern next year. floral arrangement of yellow In- and served as a training ground for spread through the surrounding themselves so outstanding in varcountryside. The only explanation lous fields during their high school awarded by the Women's Missionary scholarships awarded to him and

> These colleges usually offer schol- Waco. Many people are serving as "white arships to these promising young-The following Midland High

> > Martha Scharbauer was offered a year.

Isleta Terry was awarded a vocal plan to use.

world and tell to men the services music scholarship to Texas Western. performance on the football field. Sherman Nancy Webb was offered three SMU.

Abilene

Bobbie Jean Collins was awarded the AAUW scholarship this year, athletic scholarships. He chose to a couple of golf scholarships.

Dephane Tabor won a scholarship Miniature dolls made from pipe tivities—such as running errands, historians can give is the man who career that their attendance is Society to be taken out at Baylor picked Texas Western. University, a Baptist school, at

> The following MHS boys have had scholarships offered to them: Clint Dunagan received a minis- ern.

arships offered him which he doesn't golf scholarship from Texas A&M

Reed Gilmore is another out- School of Mines. Patty Hamman was offered a mu- standing athlete who received many colleges.

Bob Wood also was offered many

'It's Been A Swell Year' So

Bill Medart had several football Jerry Culp chose a football schol-

arship from Texas Western. Dwane Bush is accepting a football scholarship from Texas West-

sity which he plans to use next scholarship from Howard Payne at Brownwood.

Graham Mackey was offered a and from Texas University.

He chose to accept the one from Fred Underwood received a foot-

sic scholarship from McMurry at scholarship offers from different arship from Mid-Western Univer-

for the seniors.

toes), Palaoa (rolls), Moaai Laeina by the members of the junior class Dolan Brinson won a music schol- Holochalo (tossed salad), Hau- in honor of the seniors.

Killma (sundaes), and Kopo (coffee) or Waiu (milk). Jimmy Linebarger acted as master

of ceremonies. James Weatherred gave the invocation, and David Laverty, the response.

A short program, which was held in the auditorium, followed the ban-Annual Prom red and Shirley Pulliam, accompanied by George James: a cornet The Junior-Senior Banquet and solo by Larry Mayfield, accompanied Prom, which was held April 5, in the by Nancy Cooper; a marimba solo high school cafeteria was the first by Nancy Cooper, accompanied by of the series of entertainment events Jo Ann Nelson; a novelty quartet of Alan Harris, Larry Mayfield, Char-The Hawaiian theme was used for les Crabtree, and Dolan Brinson, a the banquet. A five-foot Hawaiian solo by Nancy Webb, accompanied Jack Burris was offered a track scene of green estryofoam with girls by Diana Daugherty. Organists scholarship from Howard Payne at in grass skirts, tropical flowers, and playing for the entrance and exit palm trees made of pipe cleaners of students were Diana Daugherty

was the decoration for the main and George James. banquet table. Smaller replicas of the same scene appeared on the dents attended the prom which was in the balcony of the out rings serious world today. They are similarly as awaited a vocal auditorium. No longer did all the themselves against the virus of kids pulls to attention at the sight harred.

Dr. Lynn said, "Go out into the Barbara Van Landingham won a schools because of his outstanding of an upper classman because they but the virus of an upper classman because they but themselves against the virus of kids pulls to attention at the sight harred.

Barbara Van Landingham won a schools because of his outstanding the football field sherman.

David Laverty received two football scholarships. They were from all scholarships. They were from the football field sherman.

David Laverty received two football in the careting also need in the careting. The dinner consisted of I'oholo-aid colored spot lights lighted the (fried chicken), Huaai dance floor.

ball scholarship from the Colorado (peas), Kupa (gravy), Uala (pota- The banquet and prom was given



DIRTY FIGHTING-Oozing mud from every pore, Navy "frogat Norfolk, Va., emerge from a slushy culvert during their "Hell Week" qualifying exercises. Tough and dirty tests like this help eliminate unqualified men from the Navy's elite corps of commando-type underwater specialists.

# Eight brains made the National est of strength. Hot dogs, soft drinks, and ice up to Assistant Editor. The junior Dr. White Is Tony Dunagan gave a Southern discovered. The busy year closed with

use of power and prestige, members Around noon the procession reached of the graduating class of Midland the lunch room and ate with vor-High School were told Wednesday acious (Miss Gordon please note)

"If the leaders of the world's na-

house. Shirley Winter, Sue Johnson, Sue and Reed were elected Most peace would come tomorrow." Dr. White used "Youth Matching Popular; Wanda Burnside and JimIts Hour" as the theme of his address and stressed the importance Daffy Tabor and Bill Medart, Most

of the student body and the Student salutatory address by Nancy Webb Council but also over the cheerlead- and the valedictory by Barbara

selected as the band's sweetheart of Education.

Now for your benfit but mostly just for fun, we shall just ramble-hope you find train and a merry-go-round for class and a lot of kids took advantage of them

ever. And to you seniors, may

your future years away from

home and out on your own be

as pleasant as those you have

spent in dear ole Midland High

School. Don't forget the joys and

the sorrows, the fun days and the

dead days, or the good times or

the bad times that you have had

in high school. In future years

you will be able to look back and

know that they all were part of

growing up. So until we meet

remember you as our friends at

saying, "So long, it's been GOOD

Theater Man Gives

In To Television

shut down after 21 years.

How's John doing?

TIN OUTPUT JUMPS

Two years ago, the theater had a

one by one the miners began pur-

chasing TV sets until the attend-

Smylnycky, the manager, took a

cue from the lines, "If you can't lick

'em, join 'em." He entered the tele-

"Ten times better than I was at

up-grade. Output reached 10,363

tons in 1950, compared with 7.814

tons in 1949. Mines department of-

ficials estimated Thailand's ain pro-

duction this year would be between

13,000 and 14,000 tons. The pre-war

About 444,000 acres of sweet pot

atoes are expected to be grown on

average was around 15,000 tons.

Finally at 9:00 p.m. all settled We saved the complete coverdown for the long ride home. A age of the senior trip for this short stop in Pecos again gave the edition so here is the journey in group a chance to stretch and grab a special package just for you: a small bite to eat. Then off they The seniors started out at 5:30 set for the final lap home. A tired Friday morning (May 18) in three crew piled from the busses at 1:30 huge buses and travled on their Saturday morning but they all claimed that they had a really breakfast because it was Well, kids, it's over at last! We only 8:00, but the kids had been hope that everyone had as much up for four or five hours) and fun during the year as we did on they went Carlsbad finally and we want to wish everyone loomed into view about 10:00 a.m. the best of luck and happiness

Hi everybody! Here is the last edition of the Bulldog

tainly hope it is all we expected it to be and that you really

enjoy reading it. It's been a swell year and a happy

for the long and tiresome descent into the caverns. The trip down was a big thrill for everyone but just a little frightening. The caverns are certainly everything they are said to be The world is in need of the proper really a wonder of the world. appetites. After stocking up their The speaker was Dr. W. R. White energy and their pockets (with of Waco, president of Baylor Uni- souvenirs), the band set out again. Everybody considered the last part His address was one of the high of the trip as the best because of

so the group prepared themselves

The class finally ascended to the top around 2:00 p.m. and headed for the city of Carlsbad and the river there. It took the tired and hot bunch only a few seconds to climb into their swim suits and jump into the river. Although the river has a mud bottom, the water was unusually clear and all the kids seemed to have a wonderful time splashing about.

Toya Chapple discovered that motor boat riding is terribly exciting and spent the rest of the afternoon trying it out. Several of vision business, himself. the more athletic kids practiced for Summer swimming activities by brushing up on their diving and the theater," he says. their different strokes.

Supper time was received with open arms and cheerful faces as a very hungry crew filled themselves up again. A few of the generous seniors kindly threw bits of food to some beautiful white swans that are permanent fixtures at the river. After-dinner activities included miniature golf, motor boat riding, (you guessed it-Toya was at it again!) and ferris wheel riding. highlighted the year for everyone.

The operetta, "The Chimes of never forget; they're just forgotten." There was a small choo-choo

#### to be put out by the journalism class of 1950-51. We cer-**BULLDOG STAFF**

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# Aged In The Attic

JOHNSTOWN, PA - P - Whiskey to be good should be aged in wood.

Or so the experts claim. But so far. Albert Michalides can't find a thing wrong with whiskey aged in the attic. Especially when it's more than a half-century old Al found a quart bottle in his attic recently labeled "Old Times Whiskey, First Prize World's Fair, 1893." The brand no longer is on the market. Except for Al and his friends,

that is. They've been having the time of their lives. As far as they're concerned the whiskey is just as much a prize now as it was in the Gay

#### again we shall think of you and **Public Platforms** Speed Red Justice MHS. We will close this year

HONG KONG -(P)- Chinese Communists are making it easier for people to denounce their enemies as "counter-revolutionaries."

Authorities of Chungshan Prov-COLVER, PA. — (P) — Rows of television antennas jutting from the cusation platforms," an independent newspaper reported here. sylvania mining community tell the

Each platform is to be constantly tale of its only theater forced to attended by one Communist soldier and one junior Red official who acts as a judge. weekly attendance of 1,700. Then

People can drag "counter-revolutionaries" to the platform at any time and hurl charges against them. ance dropped to 700. So John Then it's up to the accused to prove his innocence.

Printed music was made soon after

the invention of typography-records showing it was used as early

#### BANGKOK — P— Thailand's tin production and exports are on the Miss Your Paper?

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# Here's What The Proud Seniors Hand Down To The Juniors

the Senior Class of 1961 of Midland High School of the City of Midland, State of Texas, United States of America, do hereby make and publish this, our last will and testament, making void all former wills or romises made by us at any time. These are our decisions, as at last definitely arrived at, through very deliberate consideration.

You have been called together today upon this solemn' and serious casion to listen to our last will and testament, and to receive from us our gifts that we have bestowed in our last moments.

Being of unsound mind, of weak heart, and having but a few short hours to dwell among the horrors of the trials and tribulations of our high school days, in 13 individual and distinct parts, being about to pass out of this sphere of education in full possession of a crammed mind, and almost super-human understanding, as the thoughtless wish of an idle hour, we will the following to our younger classmates:

ARTICLE I Some of our noble Seniors have

southern accent to Coach Gill. 2. Fred S. Underwood presents his intestinal fortitude to anyone who has the nerve to use it.

3. Margie (Boots) Cramer gives Jane (Scottle) Stuart 40 boxes of Kleenex and a towsack of confetti. 4. Nancy McKinley hands down her nickname of "Shorty" to Mary

5. Shirley Harrison offers Marion Sevier her red "Devils."

Ann Wells offers the drill majorettes the ability to strut as fast as the Drill Squad marches.

the key to one year of musical para-

Bill Cartwright since he has tried

shoot pool in the Service Club. his "cigarettes, whiskey and wild and tomorrow we shall find ourwomen" to Charles Worthen.

12. Mary Neill wills her wad of adults. bubble gum under the third desk room to Robert Stubbeman to chew when second year Latin gets boring. Hensley his chauferring ability.

when she is tickled. 16. Bill Franklin gives his lovely

grass skirt to Doyle Patton.

Larry Mayfield. 19. Leon (The Hat) Cline presents tional heritage that is ours. Giffert Alstrin with his rights to Esperanzo for nine months only.

gagement as short as hers was.

his bathing suit. name and reputation to Dan Black. system of today is based. 25. Lynn Griffith presents Nancy Although we are many in number. Steadman with her ability to get our needs as individuals have been through high school without the met and each has had an opportun-

Krist his ability as a shoe sales- the next realm of his life. We have

Evelyn, to have the broken type- . . . according to our ability. We writer on row five, third from back have been urged to achieve

serving junior to have his ability to their time and energy in extra-curget caught skipping sixth period. ricular activities that were designed chin whiskers to Stan Coker

23. Bill (Little Chief) Morningstar racy. gives Marion Sevier to Clayton, Ta-

smoke a cigarette in two puffs. 36. Asa (The Fat Man) Bland founded upon the sovereign rights wills his trim figure to Jim Atwill, of the individual. commonly known as "Little Asa"

Emily Studdert with the privilege a long time to enter into special to baby sit with "Little John." 38. Bobbie Jean Collins gives the careers and professions which and Bobby, O. H. Jones and Charl-Carla Mae Lea all her authority and they are to follow. superiority in Coach Mashburn's of-

wild eyes to Pete English.

Hill the privilege to have one "Lost ents, our teachers, our adminis Weekend" during the school year of

41. Graham Mackey and Bill Spence leave their T-squares and vantages that have been ours. It drawing books to Phil Slough.

around members of the opposite sex, to have her ability to keep the to the person with a temper of ice.

43. Jack Burris gives Pat Boles messiest locker in MHS.

patience of Job, and intelligence of all his cheerleading ability.

44. Al Scoggins gives Pete English all his whiskers. 45. Swan Hagler wills her sweetheart uniform to some deserving

band girl. 46. Jim O'Neal leaves all the girls to Peanut to take care of. 47. Ruby Goins wills her dimples

48. Alan Olson wills two Cadillac Schaffer and John Zant 49. Norman (Turkey) Drake gives

to Leon Measures

Bob Johnson his basketball playing

51. Dale (Orvil) Stice presents James (Erpy) Wallace with his booth in Buck's Pronto Pup.

52. Jean Ferguson leaves her ability to flirt and get in trouble to all the remaining females in MHS. 53. Earl Chapman wants Gene Schaffer to have all the wild oats he didn't get to sew in his senior year.

54. Sue Corser leaves her talent loads of "Do-nothings" (previously known as "Do-rights") to Gene good mind, will power and ability to get a man to Betty Bolton.

55. Toya Chapple wills her title of "never been kissed" to Camilla Birkhead, Emily Studdert and Maxine

57. Roy Ripley, Kenneth Wright and John Ward will a case of Hadacol to each member of the junior class-they'll need it!

58. Mike Brunner, Duane Abell and Bobby Jankins will their physiques to Jim Linebarger. 59. Barbara Acker, Marilyn Grand-

staff and Jeanita Rice leave their height and looks to Richard Robinneat appearance to Janet Hoffer. 60. Sue Johnson leaves her mickame of "Flamey Mamey" to Emily

Hamilton. 61. Wilma Like, Peggy Typer, La-Dean Johnson and Nancy Webb Cook leave their ability to twirl to have furnished them from time to leave their singing ability to Mar- Pat Douglass and Raymond Leg-50. Annie Lee Everett wants any 56. Beverly Keisling gives the job tha Frick and Patsy Yeager.

and David Laverty will their quiet refined ways to Jackie Ewald and Joan Turner

63. Reed Gilmore, Bob Burks, Dwane Bush and Bob Wood give their ability to play football to Don Teston.

64. Bill Branch leaves his ability to sing "Cool Water" to Harrie Har-65. Winifred Brinson wills his

of "God's gift to women" to John Van Buskirk.

67. Carolyn Curd and Carolyn

69. Glenn Baker wills Tommy Vannaman his twenty-five cent genuine corn cob pipe.

70. Flossie Shugart, Annell Kinard and Patsy Pyle give any junior who wants it the fun they had their Senior year. 71. Gloria Anguish, Jo Underwoo

and Lovella George leave their Teacher" to the incoming freshmen ARTICLE II

We would like to bequeath to our faculty all the amazing knowledge and startling information that we

we do declare the Class of 1952 the real and rightful succe

1st. Our Senior dignity. May they uphold it forever, with all seriousness and gravity, endeavoring to realize its vast importance in spite of their natural light-minds

and irresponsibility, 2nd. Besides this enforced gift, we eave-not of necessity, but of our own free will-our blessing, tender nemories of our associations, together, and our forgiveness for anyly appreciated in the demonstrations time in our various examination of the past, and a pledge of friendship from henceforth and forever.

ARTICLE IV

The subjoined list will be recognized as entailed estates, to which before disposed of (after paying our debts and funeral expenses), we give and bequeath to our Principal, Charles F. Mathews, for his use and benefit absolutely, and to be disposed of for the good of the coming

And we do hereby constitute and cutor of this our last will and testa-

In witness thereof, we, the Class of 1951, the testators, have to thing that we may not have exact- our will, set our hands and seal this 28th day of May, Anne Domin thousand nine hundred and fifty

# THE BULLD

# special talents we would like to give to the under classmen for their benefits. 1. Isleta Terry wills her little ole Graduation Adresses

# Sevier her red "Devils." 6. George Glass presents "Pancho" Ingham with a truck load of brew. S Given By settes the ability to strut as rast is the Drill Squad marches. 8. Joe Barnett gives Alan Harris MISS ACKET

By BARBARA ACKER

Commencement is a wonderful oc casion. It is one of the big events 10. Bob Peters leaves his draft of our lives; an event that each of cards to Jim McClatchy so he can haps, even bigger than we realize 11. Clint Dunagan hands down all It terminates our high school life. selves transported into the world of

For a long time this day has repin the second row of Miss Moore's resented the height of our ambition. We have longed to attain it be cause we have secretly wanted to 13. Guy Vanderpool offers Harold test those things which we are supposed to have learned. Now that it 14. Rusty Fuller donates all the is here we find that we greet it broken down bases in the band to with mixed emotions. A few years ago we thought of it as an end to 15. Wanda Burnside leaves Peggy which we were working. Today, we Read the ability to jump two feet begin to realize that it is the beginning of another phase of our lives

For some reason this day leaves us feeling a little humble, and 17. Eugene Cooper gives Gene makes us want to express our grati-Schaffer the full right to make mad, tude to everyone who has had anypassionate love to all the "Do-thing to do with our being able to rights" at any time that he pleases. reach it. That includes our mother 18. Charles Crabtree gives his and dads-our teachers-and for broken chair in the band hall to some of us our employers, even to our great country for the educa-

It includes those brave pioneers of the American Public School sys-20. Mary Sue Adams leaves Gary tem and it doesn't leave out those Owens her ability to sing "Abba who work now to improve it. Certainly the physical facilities which 21. Barbara VanLandingham gives we have enjoyed have exceeded the any future member of the drum dreams of the past. To those of us section the privilege to stop the who graduate today the Little Red band for a rest at any time they Schoolhouse is just a legend. Yet, even we realize that it was in the 22. Audrey Bell (Smith) wants Little Red Schoolhouse era that the Chris Heidelberg to have an en- first realization of free education for all began.

23. Charles Jones gives Bob Pine Our humble gratitude goes those who instilled into education 24. Yates Brown leaves his nick- then the principles on which our

ity to select those studies that will 26. James Dobson wills Stanley assist him most as he moves into been given an opportunity to de-27. Mary Jo Hejl wants her sister, velop . . . mentally and physically

and more by teachers who realized. 28. Jo Ann Nelson wills the blisters better than we did, our capabilities she got from marching in the band Teachers whose tireless efforts didn't stop with an assigned lesson 29. Marshall Meeks wants some de- in the three "R's"; but who gave mmy Parker leaves his three to make better social beings of us.

Our anti-social traits have had hin whiskers to Stan Coker.

Our anti-social traits have had a layears of curbing. We have learned strin his right to smoke between that the civilization of which we are a part accepts certain ways of be-22. Joyce Howell hands down the havior and frowns on others. We Youth Center Chatter to Gail have received adequate instruction in living in the traditions of democ

to follow our religious convictions 34. Peggy Greathouse donates her we know that we, too, must accept a ability to always open her mouth part of the responsibility of keeping and stick her foot in it to Betty our country a Christian Nation. We the graduates in the MHS Cafeteria 35. Buddy (The Weed) Johnson slavery. Over and over again we have learned to prefer freedom to on Monday, May 28. leaves Corky Moss his ability to have been taught that the basic and their parents attended the principles of our government were dinner.

founded upon the sovereign rights Dr. R. Mithew Lynn of the First

Some of us will assume our place and his dead tin soldiers to Giffert in the business world. Some of us Goins of the Bellview Baptist of three psychiatric terms—"psy-37. Adele Deavenport presents have been preparing themselves for will go through college. Still ethers | Church gave the blessing. training that will equip them for Quartet consisting of T. G. Jenking

Whatever we do, wherever we go, we shall never forget the oppor-39. Charles Overend leaves his tunities that were afforded us by phone conversation done by Mr. and vild eyes to Pete English.

40. Suzanne Young gives Maxine
everlastingly grateful to our partors, to our school board and to the City of Midland for making it possible for us to have the many is our sincere hope that we can make you as proud of us as we are cream potatoes, English peas, tossed

# Valedictory To The Seniors:

successful year of operation. This splendid success, I believe, is due to the fact that you are aggressively progressive and constantly alert to the needs and desires of your school. You have done much to make Midland High School the school with a spirit.

CHARLES F. MATHEWS.

To the many seniors graduating whom I have known for four years and the others who have been with us a shorter length of time I would like to wish you every success. My association with the class of '51 has been pleasant.

I have watched your progress since freshmen and know that many of you will go a long way in your chosen field. I hope your memories of your years in Midland High School will be worth remembering and that you will enjoy coming back to see us as we will be to have you.

JACK MASHBURN.

the varsity cage team.

letterman on the MHS track squad.

district pole vault for two consecu-

the Bulldog track squad are Norman

Drake, Bill Medart, Jimmie O'Neal,

Jerry Culp, Leo Hatfield, and Jack

No seniors were on the MHS ten-

nis team this season, but Jo Ann

Nelson, Peggy Charleton, Jack An-

derson, and Jo Underwood partici-

pated earlier in their high school

Johnny Ward, Graham Mackey.

Bill Franklin, and Roane Puett cap-

tured two consecutive district and

regional titles in team play.

Jabberwocky Urged

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—Dr. Karl Bowman, a psychiatrist at the Uni-

here, has suggested the elimination

Dr. Bowman said these words have

become almost meaningless because

psychiatrists cannot agree on their

definitions. Moreover, he stated

the terms have little or no scientific

basis. The psychiatrist recommends

that all mental ailments be classi-

fied under three general classes of

mental disorders: "mild," "moder-

Table decorations featured pipe

leaner figures of the graduates at-

fade leaves and purple and white

fred Brinson

tive years.

neurosis."

ate" or "severe."

sundaes

Bulldog Barks

## Seniors Starred On Athletic Field

Burris received the honor of being named on the 3-AA All-District selections. Gilmore, Wood, Bush, and Jim no equal, the kindness they have O'Neal were selected to play in the East-West All-Star shown will be remembered forever, with a basson solo game for high school seniors to be held in Odessa, this



EYE TO THE GROUND-The plastic blinkers on this British hen help her to mind her own business-scratching the ground rival hens in the lot. Developed by an American, the blinkers are cutting down battle losses due to barnyard rivalries on British

### **Mothers Entertain** Senior Class With **An Informal Dinner**

The Mothers of the 1951 Senior gave an informal dinner honoring Slash In Psychiatric

Members of the graduating class

Presbyterian Church was the mas- versity of California Medical Center ter of ceremonies while Rev.

The guests were entertained by a Junior and Senior Barber Shop es, E. Yates Brown and Yates and John Barnett and Joe; a shadow skit, a satire on a teenager's tele-Mrs. Earl Chapman; a spelling bee, between the teachers and parents presided over by Mr. C. E. Nelson; group singing led by Mr. R. C. Mitchener; and a quartet consisting of Mary Neil, Wilma Like, Peggy Greathouse, and Isleta Terry. The dinner included fried chicken.

lad, ice tea, rolls, and ice cream flowers.

## Nancy Webb Is Heard **Bv** Seniors

On behalf of the 1951 graduating our commencement exercises.

Browning has said, "Great things are made of little things." Perhaps. to some of us this ceremony seems trivial and insignificant. We have finished our high school education and feel that the climax has already passed.

This, however, is not the case: the act of graduation marks the termination of the laying of the foundation upon which we are to finish the building of our lives. If we have worked diligently and taken advantage of the opportunities around us, the foundation is sub- the Coronation, stantial and solidly built. If not, it is certainly not the fault of those who have shaped our lives from the rough, wet clay of childhood to the and was elected Band Sweetheart by glazed statuettes of young woman- the Band members.

We would be ingrates of the low- et, and won third place with a picest caliber if we did not pause in calo solo. this hour and offer our sincere Many Are Cited thanks to those who have made us boundless, their understanding had with a baritone sax solo. and most of all, the very fact that they were interested in our ultimate ter jacket, and won first place with destination has moved us to live the Brass Sextet. Gilmore, Wood, Bush, and worthily of their ideals.

O'Neal hold the distinction of being three-year lettermen on the varsity eleven. (The not seek tonight to goad you on- place for student conducting. ward to success: for your own amwon letter bition will make you what you want he Band what it is today were Ralph awards on the "A" team are Graham to be. I would rather remind you of Arnett, Dolan Brinson, Russell Ful-Mackey, Charles Crowley, Bill the task that is before you. The ler, Ruby Gains, John Russell L. C. Thomas, Robert Mel- one thing that I consider essential Moore, Martha Scharbauer, Jo Ann ton, David Laverty, Guy Vander- is that you do the very best you can Nelson, Dephane Tabor and Bobby pool, Fred Underwood, Glenn Baker, in any task that you undertake. Jenkins.

Billy Medart, Jerry Culp, Bob We do not need any orators to Burks, W. H. Black, and Bill Gris- proclaim the dangers that we are going out to face; nor do we need Reed Gilmore was the only threeto be reminded that we are the fuyear letterman of the senior class ture leaders of this war torn world. Bob The thing that must be brought Burks, Buddy Johnson, and Nor- before us is-how much are we man Drake gained two varsity letters. Other senior lettermen are build a home, get married and rear a family, and perhaps some of us intend to take a little part in civic

Black captured first place in the Is this all that life requires of us? The answer lies wholly in how Other boys who participated on we do what we do. If we choose our field with care, then do the very best we can, we shall feel that our choice is great. As we leave this school behind, it becomes our duty to weave "The little things" which comprise our choice in life into the tapestry of honor. In doing well these little things any glory that might be bestowed upon us will merely be a reflection of our school

> O Lord, I would be great But not in some spectacular way for world acclaim Beyond my talents lie outstanding deeds, perhaps;
> But, Lord, I would be great in

> faithfulness to each small task Thou givest me. With what I have For Thy name's sake.

some task that seems too big For hands that only little deeds have done. I know that what I cannot do Thou canst do, through me, if I ill. And in Thy strength

And if, someday, Thou sendest m

I'll do the thing that is too big for Help me. O Lord, to stand approved In faithfulness to every task

ico still carry their infants on their backs, as was the custom of their tired in caps and gowns complete ried this way.

Thus, in Thy sight

## Seniors In Many Music Guide **Activities**

ored sections of Midland High School is the Music Department, consisting the 1950-51 school year. of the Band and the A Cappella contributed their time and talents to

There are twenty-four seniors in worked equally hard and contributed their efforts to make the Band the best in this section of the state. Below are their names, and the honors which they have won.

Joe Richard Barnett won first place with a Trombone solo, and first place for student conducting in the recent Interscholastic Music Contest. He was a Herald at the room. Catoico Queen Coronation, and playclass I bid you all welcome to this, ed a trombone solo during the pro-

Other Honors Earl Chapman won a letter jacket, and first place in the Brass Sextet in the Contest. Carolyn Cook won first place in

twirling. Carolyn Curd won first place in twirling duet, and second place in solo twirling.

Charles Crabtree won second place with a coronet solo. Billy Crites won second place with a trombone solo.

Don Drummond was a Herald at Clint Dunagan won first place with the Brass Sextet.

Swan Hagler won a letter jacket, Patty Hammond won a letter jack-

Joyce Howell was awarded a let. what we are. Their patience was ter jacket, and won second place

> Beverly Keisling won second place Robert Peters was awarded a let-

Kenneth Wright was awarded a

Other seniors who helped make

Eighteen seniors have given their blending of voices in the A Cappella Choir, which has taken many honors all over the state in this last year. To each and every one, no field in football and track. Being matter what their individual honors, the Choir owes a debt of grati-

tude. Wanda Burnside has contributed in more ways than could be named here. Also she has served as secretary of the Choir, won a first division rating in the Interscholastic Music Contest with a piano solo, and Dephane Tabor, sergeant-at-arms, served as assistant accompanist in the Annual Operetta.

Peggy Greathouse won a first division rating in the Contest with a vocal solo, was a member of th Triple Trio, and sang a feminine lead in the Operetta. Sue Corser playing a speaking part

in the Operetta. Shirley Harrison was the student director of the operetta. Mary Jo Meil won a third divi-

sion rating with a vocal solo, and was a member of the Triple Trio. Wilma Like won a first division rating with a vocal solo, and was a member of the Triple Trie. Mary Jane Neill was a member of

the Triple Trio, treasurer of the

Cheir, and had a speaking party in the Operetta. Isleta Terry sang a feminine lead in the Operetta, won a second division rating with a vocal solo, and was a member of the Triple Trio.

Nancy Webb won a first division rating with a vocal solo, was a member of the Triple Trie, and played in the orchestra for the Operetta. Leon Cline served as president of the Choir.

The entire Choir sang in the Operetta. Other seniors lending their time and talents to the making of the Choir and the production of the Operetta were: Toya Chapple, Clint Dunagan, Mary Sue Adams, Arnold Drake, Bill Franklin, Lynn Griffith, La Dean Johnson and Charles Jones

Cornoob pellets, made by grindhundreds of years ago. ing the cobs, are used successfully Large bundles often are also car- as a filler in making a lightweight concrete.

# Teachers Seniors

Seven teachers snonsored the senior activities and home rooms for

Choir. To this group, 42 seniors have head sponsor. Until this year she play, the Christmas pageant, oned been dean of girls. Mrs. Philip- act plays, assemblies, and being mashelp make their Music Department pus has been teaching in Midland ter of ceremonies are just some of on the most famous in the state of since 1930. This is her first year as the things in which the seniors have

a senior sponsor. Miss Josephine There are twenty-four seniors in the Band. Many of them have won boasts 32 students in her home the seniors of \$1 have fared on and honors some have not but all have from, has taught in 'lilland 'light behind the stage. School for seven and one-half years. This is Miss Weaver's second year to act as a senior sponsor. Her com- Dunagan played in "Minor Mirment on the senior class was "It is acles"; Jim Lock, Beverly Keisling,

an unusually good class." Mrs. Elsie Magee has taught in Night Shall Pass; MHS seven years and this is her Mary Jo Hejl, and Dephane Tabor second year as r senior sponsor. acted in "My Cousin From Sweden"; Mrs. Magee has 27 in her home and Jim Lock and Mary Jo Hejl When asked for her com- played in "Ghost of the Show." ment on the senior class, she replied, "Very, very fine-one of my favorite classes."

Mrs. Gabe Massey has faught in MHS five years. This is her first "The Promised One." Clint Dunagan year as a senior sponsor. There were 22 students in her home room Mrs. Massey replied, "Nicest, very solo twirling, and first place in duet cooperative and enjoyable to have. when asked for her comment on the was portrayed by Joe Barnett, one senior class.

> in Midland for five years, but this Atwill and Duane Abell. is her first year to teach in high school. She has 7 in her home She thinks the seniors are one of the best groups she has ever worked with. Coach Ferman Rutledge came to Midland High School two years ago

This is his first year to be a senior sponsor. Coach Rutledge has 27 in his home room. Rutledge commented, "They are the lovelist students in high school and am especially proud of my home room because activities they entered in and I'll miss each and everyone of

Miss Ruth Donnell has been teacher in MHS for five years. This is her second year to act as senior sponsor and she had 19 students in her home room

# Officers Did

After the 1951 seniors and adjeu to Midland High School they will

as a stalwart group of students. Their class officers primarily have been responsible for their close unification. dent, won honors on the athletic

one of the most popular seniors, he was a leader in all activities. Guy Vandrepool, vice president, lent his personality to help make the '51 class a memorable one.

Roy Ripley as secretary did Wanda Burnside, treasurer, and also did their nort toward making the '51 senior class officers a well rounded group, both in an academway, and in outside activities.



HEADS ARMY PERSONNEL -Maj.-Gen, Anthony C. McAu-liffe, above, famed hero of Bas-togne, will become chief of Army personnel. He succeeds Lt.-Gen. E. H. Brooks, who is taking com-mand of the Second Army at mand of the second army at Fort Meade, Md. McAuliffe be-came famous in World War II for his reply of "nuts" to a Ger-man surrender demand at be-seleed, Bastogra-

# Drama Was Popular In Class Of '51

have participated in a theatrical. production of some sort during the Mrs. George Philippus acted as course of this school year. The senior taken an active part. Let's review Weaver, who this school year and find out how

The first event listed on the school and Clint Dunagan were in "This

Seniors Took Part On looking over the records we find that quite a few seniors participated in our Christmas pageant, was the reader, Zacharias was acted by Clifford Wilcox, Elizabeth was played by Beverly Keisling, Jimmy Lock was the fruit vender, Abner of the shepards by Guy Vandermool. Miss Dorothy Perkins has taught and two of the wise men were Doug

Mary Sue Adams, David Anguish, Bill Branch, Wanda Burnside, Leon Cline, Sue Corser, Peggy Greathouse, Lynn Griffith Shirley Harrison, Mary Jo Heil, Charles Jones, La Dean Johnson, Annell Kinard, Sue King, Wilma Like, Louise Nall, Mary Neill, Lynn Nicholson, Peggy Tyner, and Isleta Terry furnished the music from the A Cappella while Shirley

Winters sang in the Hidden Choir Peggy Was Queen Let's review the 1961 Annual Queen Coronation next. In the court itself the seniors were well represented. Peggy Greathouse was the Goddess of Beauty escorted by Leon Cline. Shirley Winters was the Goddess of Happiness escorted by Jerry Culp. Sue Johnson was the Goddess of love escorted by David Laverty. Jo Ann Nelson was the Goddess of Enchantment escorted by Earl Chap-

man. The Queen was Peggy Charl-Joe Barnett, Billy Crites and Don Drummond were announcers. Wanda Burnside was the accompanist and Patsy Pyla was one of the court jesters. The ushers were Phyllis

Bufkin and Mary Neill. On the entertainment schedule we find Wilms Like and Isleta Terry achievements in school activities and singing a duet. Joe Barnett played a solo on his trombone and David Anguish sang "Some Enchanted

Evening." Senior Play Several seniors worked on the stage set, providing a beautiful background for the Court They are Dorothy Mooney, Bertha Philips, Bobbie Collins, Lynn Griffith, Adele Davenport and Dephane Tabor.

In the senior play, "Icebound." Henry Jordan was Clint Dunagan. Emma Jordan was Joyce Howell, Nettie Jordan was Marijann Forrest, Sadie Fellows was Mary Neill. Orine Fellows was Shirley Harrison Ellen Jordan was Mary Jo Heil, Ben Jordan was Joe Barnett Judge Crosby was Beverly Keisling, Hannah was Dephane Tabor, Jim Jay was Guy Vanderpool, Dr. Curtis was

Clifford Wilcox. The Student Director and manager was Swan Hagler. Russell Fuller, Doug Atwill, Kenneth Wright, Swan Hagler, Lynn Griffith, Charles Crabtree and Jim Look worked on the

Debate Members Jo Ann Nelson handled the programs and Leon Cline provided the publicity. Wanda Burnside, Margie Cramer, La Dean Johnson, Jo Ann Nelson, Isleta Terry and Nancy

Webb were ushers. "The Eenemy," the contest play, poasted four seniors, Isleta Terry, Shirley Harrison, Joe Barnett and Clint Dunagan.

Last but not least in the field of debate and extemp- we have Joe Barnett, Clifford Wilcox, Leon Cline and Jean Perguson. These students appeared on the stage in numerous

Adding assembly skits to these plays, you'll find that over one f the seniors have aided in school entertainment this year, and when you see them walk across the stage to receive their diplomas, you snow it's not the first time they have been on the stage.

With long storage, gasoline is likely to change because it is made of several constituents, some of which are more volatile than others may evaporate off.



"NEVER THAT!" CRY FRENCH ANTI-REDS—Jean-Paul David, leader of a Paris anti-Communist movement known as "Peace and Liberty," shows off the latest in a series of posters refuting Red propaganda. It depicts a Russian flag at The caption reads "Never that!" (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Robert Delvac.)

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# Burro Club, Headed By Native Texan, Becomes Washington Institution

By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON—(AP)—"The Burro Club of Capitol Hill," organized only last year with John Hardesty of Texas as its president, already has become a Washington institution.

The club, made up of 110 male secretarial employes of Democratic Representatives, has built a reputation for lively programs mixing fun forefront of the news, the club

with serious business. The club holds twicemonthly luncheons at which speaker. club throws a strictly social affair. "We have to carry on a lot of business with these officials by telephone," said Hardesty in explain-

ing the purpose of the organization. "Therefore, we'd like to know them personally, or at least get an idea what they look like. By the time we get through questioning them, we have a lot better picture of the way their particular agencies

Hardesty is an aide of Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson. So many requests come to the average congressman that he must entrust many of them to members of his staff. A large number of the requests involve conversations with important federal officials.

Is Luncheon Guest Last week the Burro Club had Dillard Lasseter, head of the Farmers Home Administration, as a luncheon guest. In line with the but learned that because she is half policy of lining up speakers whose departments or divisions are in the

scheduled assistant secretary of state George McGhee as its next

Originally from Dallas, McGhee top government executives talk and is in charge of the department's answer questions. Occasionally the office of Near Eastern, South Asian and African Affairs. The trouble spot of Iran, with its vast oil reserves, is one of his concerns.

On the lighter side, the Burro Club took a cruise about the Washington and Alexandria waterfronts aboard the District of Columbia's big red fireboat.

Hardesty's wife, Eddie Lee, hails from Lueders. They have a son, Johnny, four.

A two-year-old orphan girl of Japanese-American blood soon will be able to come to America With her adopted parents. Air Force Sergeant E. H. Shelton, Jr., of Pal-

estine, Texas, and Mrs. Shelton.
The East Texas airman and his wife, living in Japan for three years, fell in love with the little orphan whose American father is unknown. They formally applied to adopt her and bring her to the United States, Japanese she is excluded under the immigration laws.

So they wrote Rep. Tom Pickett of Palestine of their problem. He introduced a bill on January 9 and asked prompt consideration because Sergeant Shelton was expecting to be transferred from Japan.

With unusual speed, House and Senate committees approved the measure. Last week President Truman signed the Pickett bill exempting Jacquelyn from terms of the Immigration Act of 1924.

Sergeant Shelton and his wife the former Elizabeth Durham of Palestine, submitted to the congressional committee numerous references from prominent East Texans.

The sergeant's father was the late Emmett Hank Shelton, one-time county judge of Anderson County and owner of a cotton gin and other properties in Palestine.



-Newsmap above shows air distances to troubled Iran from Cyprus, where Britain's only paratroop brigade, now enroute to the Middle East by ship, probably will be stationed. The brigade will be on hand to rescue any British nationals threatened with violence in the nationalization of Anglo-Iranian Oil Company holdings.

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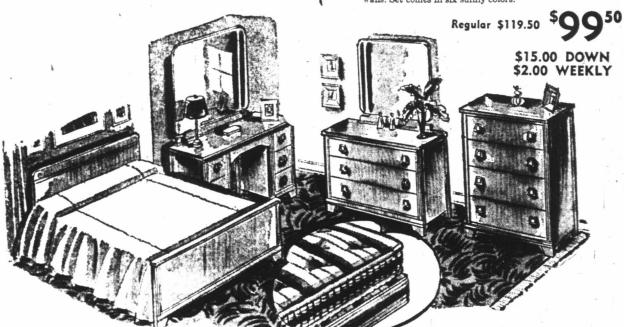








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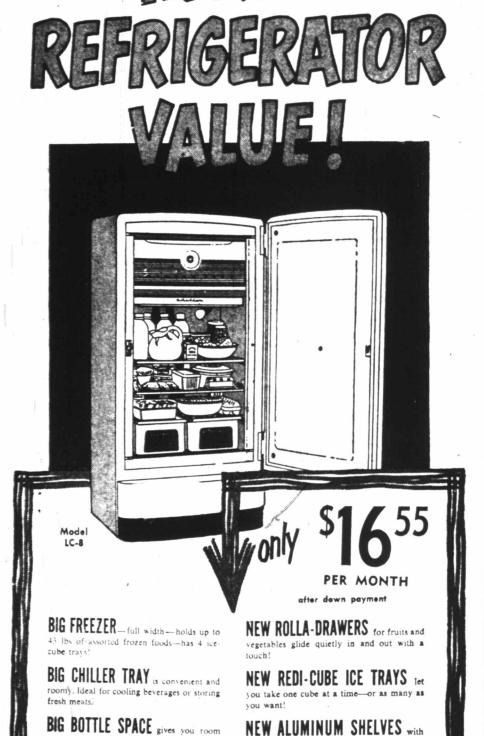
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