# 50 Killed As Airliner Hits Mountain

# **British Dispatch Another Warship** To Persian Gulf

TEHRAN, IRAN -(AP)-Britain headed at least one more frigate toward the Persian Gulf Saturday and sent a tank landing ship to join the cruiser Mauritius off the refinery port of Abadan.

An Iranian spokesman protested bitterly that Britain is building up her land and air power as well in bases threat-

ening Iran from the west. This was denied at the Midland Man Named Defense Ministry in London. A British spokesman said Vice President Of There have been no recent move-Shell Oil Company

The Iranian spokesman, Hussein Maki, told newsmen at Abadan that if the British try to take pos-session of a single inch of Iranian territory in the quartel over Iran's oil nationalization way, "the first shot fired will signal the start of World War III." Maki is secretaryeral of Premier Mohammed Mosdegh's Popular Front government.

He declared two British warships ave appeared at the mouth of the Shatt-El-Arab, a frontier river between Iran and Iraq, to back up the 8,000-ton Mauritius, which has Abadan under its guns. These apparently were the two frigates sent with the crusier to Bahrein Island

"A British troop carrier has enered the Shatt-El-Arab and gone up the river past Abadan," Maki said. "It is loaded with British troops and carried tanks. We also have learned the British now have 150 planes in the area of Basra, Habbaniya, Shuaiba (all in Iraq), and Kuwait.

'If they are trying to create a third world war, I will tell you flatly that Britain would be destroyed in such a war long before Per-sia. If they are just trying to threaten us, Iran is not frightened by bluffs."

der 1921 Treaty Nationalist extremists have threatened in the past that any British use of force would lead to intervention by Soviet Russia, under a 1921 treaty between Moscow

Britain, however, contends her military moves are dictated solely e protect British technicians workin Iran for the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and seeks to protect British property rights through ac-Justice at The Hague.

infunction before the World Court Tehran the crisis arises solely from pany 23 years and has held various square dances to be held in Midthe Iranian government's attitude on the seizure of AIOC installa-

# Telegraph Workers Await Union Word

The Western Union office here day concerning an impending nationwide strike set for Monday that tould leave Midland without tele-

graph service.

R. O. Smith, manager of the Midland branch, said employes of his office would report to work as usual Monday and await word from the union president at Dallas to stay on the pob or stage a walkout.

Dallas reported Saturday night that officials of the AFL Commercial elegraphers Union there said they planned to go ahead with the strike

A Southwest official of the union said Dallas Western Union workers "definitely will go out" if there is onal agreement. But he said "still believes" there will be a settlement, the AP dispatch said.

A top company official in Dallas was reported to hold out hope that ny workers would stay on the job if the strike materializes

Fifteen employes of the Midland office would be affected by the strike which would call 35,000 workover the nation from their jobs. Smith said the switching center in Dallas, if closed down, would

paralyze operations here even ough Midland employes stayed All clerks, telegraphers, tech-

nicians and messengers have been ordered by the union to enforce mion demands for a 25-cent-an hour wage increase. The AP disorted that union men there cting a 16 1/2-cent hourly

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# **Butane Fire Burns Truck Driver Badly**

A 29-year-old Odessa truck driver was hospitalized Saturday night with serious burns after his butaneladen transport truck caught fire at Terminal about 6:30 p.m. James Russell, driver of the truck and co-partner of the Tom Cadenhead Butane Gas Company, was taken to the Ector County Hospital at Odessa with second and thirddegree burns on his arms, chest and legs. His condition was described as serious but not critical at the

hospital late Saturday night. Two other men were believed to have been in the truck with Russell, but a check of hospitals in Midland and Odessa failed to reveal they had needed medical treatment. E. B. Reinhardt, a fireman at the Terminal Fire Department said the blazing truck kept traffic bottled up on West Highway 80.

pany, has been elected a vice presi-dent of the Shell company, according to information received here Saturday. The announcement was 45 minutes. Reinhardt said. The fire was believed to have started (Continued On Page Seven) Dickerson last month assumed his duties as manager of the concern's Midland Area, and in his new of-



Joe T. Dickerson, manager of the

Midland Area of the Shell Oil Com-

ficial capacity will continue in charge of Shell's operations in West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico. He will report directly to Shell's head office in New York City.

Burns, in his announcement pointed out that Dickerson's elec- Off To Fast Start tion is a part of a plan for streamlining the company's exploration At Midland Dance tion in the International Court of and production operations, under additional responsibilities which have been placed upon the areas as operating units.

New York and Houston. He be- urday night. came manager of the Houston Area until his transfer to Midland. The Dickersons have established their home at 1604 West Kansas Street

B. Dykstra, a former manager of Shell's Midland Area and who now is manager of the New Orleans Area, also has been named a vice president of the concern it was

## Quiet 'Fourth' Is-In Prospect Here

Wednesday as Midland observes the Fourth of July holiday without fan-

Most retail stores, service establishments, banks and private and public offices will be closed, but no public celebration is Chamber of Commerce Manager

Delbert Downing said. The Reporter-Telegram will pubish early that day.

Numerous picnics and outings are planned for the day, and a swimming contest, picnic and fireworks display for members is scheduled Wednesday evening at the Midland Country Club.

Some Midlanders perhaps follow the Midland Indians to Sweetwater, while other residents will attend rodeos and other Indeendence Day celebrations at Pecos, Stamford, Big Spring, Odessa and other points.

## Two Men Killed In Light Plane Crash

PLAINVIEW -(A)- Two Olton exas, men were killed Saturday when a light plane crashed into

They were George Allen, 27, the pilot, and Jasper Clark, about 20. They checked the plane out at il film developed and printed at Claude Hutcherson Flying Service DLAND WALGREEN DRUG .- here about 3 p.m., and crashed

The fire lasted about an hour and

Surplus Assured As Budget Year Ends

year 1951 ended Saturday with the government assured of the seventysixth budget surplus in its history, and the second biggest of the lot. Prospects are that the surplusthe excess of income over expenditures for the last 12 months-will be about \$3.300,000,000 when the final tabulations are finished by the Treasury late Monday.

WASHINGTON -(P)- The fiscal

That is far short of the \$8.419,000-000 record-high surplus of fiscal 1948, but it doubles the \$1,155,000,000 second-high surplus of the past, recorded 24 years ago, when Calvin Coolidge was president.

However, this may be the last surplus for some time. Billions of dollars of red ink spending are in prospect for the years just ahead unless Congress boosts taxes higher less Congress boosts taxes higher than it now seems disposed to do, Scheduled Monday or unless the Administration' plan-ned expenditures are changed.

# Permian Squares

Square Dance Association. all decked out in colorful western Dickerson has been with the com- costumes, staged one of the largest assignments in Tulsa, St. Louis, land at an open-air pavilion Sat-

John B. Mills, association presiin May, 1947, holding the position dent of Midland, estimated that more than 300 persons from a number of Permian Basin counties attended the dance-meeting. Counties believed to have been represented at the gathering were Midland. Pecos, Reeves and Andrews.

Mills said the dance was held primarily to encourage new Midland membership in the association. Approximately 160 couples are members now, Mills said. Off To Fast Start

Jim King and his Cosden Playboys from Big Spring furnished the square dance music and the dances were called by guests from visiting

The dance got off to a fast start with 10 squares and kept up a brisk pace throughout the evening It was held at the pavilion of the Mackey Motor Company. Refreshments were provided by the Midland

The association was organized several years ago and now is one of the largest organizations of its kind in West Texas. Membership is open to residents of the Permian Basin, with annual dues at \$3 a couple. Hugh Akins of Midland is vice the workers from reception centers president of the association, Mrs. to farms. They would pay up to W. T. Barns of Grand Falls is \$15 for moving workers to the resecretary, and Bill Ingram of Mc- ception center plus the total cost of taking them to their farms.

\* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

strike hit the nation's capital at midnight Saturday.

Saturday it will use its own communications net-

work to notify families of casualties in Korea

if the threatened strike of Western Union work-

Bangkok Radio announced Saturday the Navy-led

rebellion in Thailand has been smashed and Premier

Pibulsonggram released. It said the premier has re-

ers halts the present Felegraphic machinery.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A streetcar and bus

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Army said

SAIGON, FRENCH INDOCHINA—(AP)—The



NEW SHAPE ATOM BLAST-Bursting against the sky is this atomic explosion, made during the January-February tests made by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission at Frenchmen's Flat, N. M. Shape of the blast differs from the usual "mushroom" form of previous

atomic explosions.

# Manufacturers' Prices Of Comes Home Many Goods Are Frozen

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Balked by Congress from rollng back prices during July, the Office of Price Stabilization Saturday night froze manufacturers' prices of a wide range of goods at Saturday's figures.

It acted a few hours after President Truman had signed It acted a few hours after President Truman had signed
So Priday night, a few hours after
into law a stopgap bill extending for 31 days—but curb—his graduation, he was back in ing-his power to control

urday.

nd machinery

New Type Of Control

# Midland's July

Summer is here and so is Midland's July \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$, which will be observed Monday, with practically all retail stores of the city participating.

Merchants are going all-out to make the July \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ one of the most outstanding sales events ever held in the South-

The \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ specials many of which are advertised in this issue of The Reporter-Telegram, are "red hot," but the breeze stirred up by Midland and area residents hurrying to the popular event is expected to cool off the atmosphere throughout West Texas.

Vacation items are featured by many of the Midland stores, but all types of merchandise are included in the \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ specials. Shoppers in record numbers are expected to be on hand from early until late to shop the dollar-saving bargains.

Monday is \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ in Midland and everyone is invited to attend.

## Mexican Labor Bill Passed In Conraess

WASHINGTON - (AP)- Congress Saturday passed a bill authorizing the federal government to recruit

farm laborers in Mexico. If President Truman signs the bill, the secretary of labor will be permitted to bring Mexicans to this country to meet labor shortages. American employers would take

## **Midland Guards Leave For Camp** A crowd of wives, children and

(Continued On Page Seven)

expire altogether, at midnight Sat-

night included cotton textiles shoes

weethearts gathered at the Texas & Pacific Railway depot Saturday night sto see off the men of two Midland National Guard units that left for two weeks of Summer training at Camp Polk, La. In typical Army fashion the 48

men were ordered to fall in and put on their packs, then were told to take the packs off again. lined up for inoculation shots, some of them grinning and bearing it, others turning away from the med-Mechanized Training

After falling in once more the National Guardsmen boarded a special train carrying units-from Peos, Monahans, Snyder, Brownfield, Lamesa, and Sweetwater to the encampment. The train pulled out at 7:45 n.m. It is due to arrive at The two Midland units are Com

Armored Cavalry Regiment (Light). Second Battalion, 112th Regiment, of a bigger and better baseball pro-Company E lists 34 enlisted men gram for hext Summer as well as an beer bottles. and four officers for the trip. The adequate all-round recreation proent has 11 enlisted gram. men and two officers.

hiele convoy. will last through July 15, and the

company will train with tanks and other mechanized equipment. Try the New FRIDEN Automatic Calculator. Call Baker Office Equip-ment Co., Dial 4-6608, 511 West turned to Bangkok and taken control of the country. Texas-(Adv).

# UN Offer For Talks

TOKYO-(AP)-The Reds near mid-day Sunday still gnored the United Nations offer for armistice talks in the Korean war-an offer extended more than 24 hours ago. Broadcasts from Peiping and Pyongyang, the Chinese and Korean Communist capitals, carried only the usual propaganda. The Pyongyang radio became inaudible at

And, by 11 a.m. no reply had been heard from Peiping. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's message to the Red field command proposing armistice talks was being epeated in Korean, Chinese and other languages. He invited the Reds to a meeting aboard the Danish hospital ship, the Jutlandia, in Wonsan Harbor on Korea's

northeast coast. The battlefront lull lengthened. (Continued On Page Seven)

# Police Chief Hemingway

Midland's new police chief came nome Friday night.

Three months ago, as a police captain, Charles R. (Rube) Hemingway left for Washington to attend the National Police Academy conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

During his absence, he was named police chief to succeed Jack Ellington, who resigned.

Midland, ready to take over the job of running the city's police force. prices, wages, rents and cre-"Sure," he said Saturday afternoon, "I have some ideas. But they can wait a few days. Over the The president's signature weekend I plan on just taking it was affixed just eight hours beeasy and getting acquainted with fore his control powers were due to

my family again.' Hemingway was graduated Friday (Continued On Page Seven)

### he plainly didn't like the bill-because, among other things, it bans Military Building any price rollbacks or new price ceilings, during July, and his Administration had planned to order ministration had planned to order price cuts running far in excess of Funds Get Approval Buys Huff Ranch

The goods on which manufacturers' prices were frozen Saturday Armed Services Committee Saturday approved most of who apparel, many household appliances Army asked for military construction in Texas-including the setting up of Camps Bowie and Swift OPS had planned to put these as mobilization centers on a stand-

articles under a new type of con- by basis. The committee approved projects trol which, in most cases would have become effective Monday. Their at Fort Bliss (\$21,709,830); Camp ceiling prices would have been Chaffee, Ark. (\$4,526,600); Fort based on pre-Kerean levels, plus Hood, Texas (\$11,220,900); Fort Sam certain cost increases since that Houston, Texas (\$1,032,000); Fort Sill, Okla. (\$19,147,730); Red River This OPS said, would have forced Arsenal, Texarkana, Texas (\$10.some reductions in prices, although 193,900); White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M. (\$6.893.500): Wingate Ordnance Depot, N. M. (\$3,-299,000); Fort Worth Quartermaster

Depot (\$4,740,000).

usual, all-day Saturday session it authorized the Army to start work on \$714,381,000 in military construction in the United States. It trimmed \$275,309,000 off the program. Camp Bowie was approved for \$8,382,300; Camp Swift for \$5,831,-000-amounts the Defense Department had asked. They and the seven other centers could be put in operation in six weeks in event of involved. The purchase price was

The committee acted as in an un-

# Reds Ignore Search Party Reports No Sign Of Life

mainliner smashed into Crystal Mountain Saturday killi all 50 aboard.

The State Patrol reported a search party reached t cene just before dark and there "is no sign of life." The plan, Flight 610 from San Francisco for Chical

(NEA Telephoto)

WEARY MOTHER - A

Korean mother leaves her

fatigued child to rest on

the road as she adjusts the

bindings to hold her young-

est child to the eldest son's

back as they continue their

trek to flee south in an at-

tempt to escape the rav-

ages of war.

The purchase by Leonard Proctor,

prominent Midland rancher, of the

old Hutt headquarters ranch in

Southeast Midland County, from

Donald Hutt of Fort Worth, was

announced here Saturday. Hutt, a

this weekend to complete the sale.

reported here in recent years, in-

20,000 acres of deeded land and the

last 10 years. The purchase and

lease deal connects his extensive

ranch holdings in this area. Proc-

or runs mostly sheep and some cat-

tle on his ranches. He is a former

president of Midland Fair, Inc.

acres of T&P Railway land.

niles southeast of Midland.

**Leonard Proctor** 

as making its first trip after a 10-day pilot strike. It struck a ridge 18 miles west of here, cut a long swat skipped a low area, a

broke up half a mile futh on, scorching a huge pat in the pines. Parts still were smould

ing when searchers reached the A piece of fuselage about 20 long and part of the tail sect were the largest chunks.

The wreckage was at 8,600 elevation. That was just 100 higher than when the plane ts last, routine report at 1:56 (MST) as it headed south Cheyenne for a scheduled lan at Denver-14 minutes later.

Curious Block Road Patrol headquarters said sear ers, including United Air repres tatives, decided to move nothi including the bodies, until morn That was to allow a chance for vestigators to reach the area because a solid line of cars dri by curiosity seekers had blo the muddy, one-way logging leading to within a mile of wreckage.

Dean Conger, Denver Post ographer who flew over the mouldering wreckage, said the bris looked "like somebody tosse bag of peanuts over the hillsi (Continued On Page Seven

# \$529,661 In Permit Sends '51 Building Total To \$7,489,339

Building permits totaling \$52 construction to \$7,489,339.

The figure was accelerated sh ly by plans to build four large dential projects, two costing than \$100,000, and an \$80,000 sing plant building.

Builder C. L. Cunningham sued permits to build 25 frame Streets in Loma Linda at a house cost of \$6,000 and tota \$150,000.

The sizes range from 35 to 43 by 25 feet and the houses former Midland resident, was here be constructed in the 100 and blocks of East Pecan and East The ranch deal, one of the largest Streets.

volves the purchase of more than J. L. Champion, another buil costing \$9,000 each on North T transfer of leases on some 5.100 and East Cottonwood Streets in Hutt ranch property starts about 15 Lynside Addition. These reside totaling \$135,000, will be two-far Proctor, who also owns and op- units starting at 26 by 50 fee erates approximately 150 sections of size. They will be located in ranch country in Midland, Reagan, 1900 block of North Tyler Si Glasscock and Upton Counties, has and the 1100 block of East Cot had the Hutt ranch under lease the wood Street

Whitmor House Builders, Inc. ceived permits for five \$7,000 ft residences in the 400 block of Spruce Street in Loma Lin permits totaled \$35,000. They The purchase involves only the Petroleum Company, Sizes land surface, with no mineral rights from 38 by 50 feet.

W. F. Chesnut, builder,

# Small-Fry Baseball Controversy Ends With Promise Of Better Program In '5

Midland's junior-grade baseball died down Saturday, angry voices faced away and the conduct of the small-

"I think that any scars raised by

Eleven men left for Camp Polk this controversy will be healed—for last Wednesday with a motor ve- the good of the community," said Mayor Perry Pickett at the end of a The training period at Camp Polk special hearing before the City vill last through July 15, and the Council.

"We think we can get by this Summer and next year we hope to have good playing fields with adequate grounds and backstops and Ownelle, City Manager W. H.

Almost 50 persons were on hand and John Redfern, Jr., president of the Little League and manager of one of the Shorthorn League teams, voiced their answer.

"T've never heard one word out there that wasn't conside

Oswalt Friday had suggest use of the old college campus for the playing field and

team managers came to the

"In selecting our mana League, "we were very car selecting those who were int of the type of character

"Above all, we teach good sportsmanship and one ager even jerked his own sor (Continued On Page Four

Hoover - Sales Service. Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.—(Adv).

Oswalt said the city is ready to erect a backstop for use of the Shorthorn League as soon as Red-Hardware & Furniture Co.—(Adv).

### By COPE ROUTH A brief but bitter controversy over spectators." The hearing Saturday morning was called to give parents and Second Battalion, 112th fry diamond stars was properly de- horn and Little Leagues a chance apparently satisfied backers to answer charges the youngsters And out of it all came the promise At the hearing Saturday, used "obscene language" and that the playgrounds were littered with

# AUW Board Plans Programs

irs. Ernest Sidwell is chairman in the city. the program committee, which nt of three new study groups also American Youth Center. discussed. The groups are inational relations, consumers reons and evaluation of education latter group is planning to meet

duled until just before the an-I Fall Roundup in September. the head of a cat.

Friday at the board meeting AAUW at the Saturday morning American Association of Uni- meeting of the City Council with ty Women. The meeting was Shorthorn League baseball officials. in the home of Mrs. Terry Tid- Mrs. Scobey emphasized the need for expansion of parks and playgrounds

omposed of other group and na- Mrs. G. F. McNary who attended nal chairmen. The establish- the recent meeting of the Latin

Egyptians were first to have cats as household pets. Our word panse of tummy and cooed: to more board meetings are "pussy" comes from the name "pascht," Egyptian goddess who had

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IN HOLLYWOOD

## Charlita Could Be Called "Miss Mid-Riff" Of 1951

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent** 

HOLLYWOOD - Dark haired black eved Charlita, the firey Portuguese doll of "The Brave Bulls," now playing a nightclub singer (who collects men) with Jimmy Cagney in "Come Fill the 'Cup," displayed a wide ex-

"Honey, I guess I'm just a midriff actress

Charlita, who once led a rhumba and on Broadway and in local night spots, has played four big in bare mid-riff gowns. Her off-screen clothes follow the same pattern.

"Honey," she said. "It's a probem. I'm looking my leading man traight in the face but he keeps taking peeks at my stomach.

Exclusively Yours: The Hollywood lens gang has been given the "No pictures, please" edict by Mrs. Gary Cooper and Peter Lawford. . . giant-sized picture of Liz Taylor and Nick Hilton still is hung over the entrance of DeWan's Beverly Hills photographic studio and he has refused requests of both to take it

Bruce Cabot's serious skin ailment-he now wears bandages on his face-has his friends worried.

Cat-out-of- Vne-bag dept: I asked Gar Moore if fiery Anna Magnani had been the big flame Roberto Rossellini's life during the making of "Paisan" in Rome. lene Dietrich then."

Now that Martha Vickers has recited it to the divorce court, bout marriage They've been a business. endy hush-hush duo for months

furing their absence on a weekend. One of their cats disappeared Lois Andrews in Fox's "Bloodhounds and their frantic English maid told a neighbor.

"I missed him before dinner last next Martin and Lewis riot, "At Sea night. He didn't show up for break- With the Navy. fast this morning. He didn't show up for lunch, either. But when he didn't come in for tea I was really

Preston Foster on reports that he's switched to character roles by playing John Barrymore, Jr 's father "The Big Night"

"I've always been a character actor. But producers have tried to make a leading man out of me for a business where leading men want tions 434 compared with 395 play romantic leads as long as

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18 Jap Holdouts Of World War II Give Up To U. S. Navy Tug

GUAM -(AP)- Nineteen Japanese soldiers of World War II surrendered Saturday to a U. S. Navy tug at Anatahan Island in the Mawho has taught Hollywood stars rianas, convicted after seven years from the silent days of Doug Fair- that Japan lost that fight.

Fred Cavens, the fencing master

he says:

We Can't Stan It

a fortune in Europe.

ture, 'Three Marriages.'

Grins Stan: "In each of the three

wives. So they just called the pic-

Hollywood's efforts to curb "unau-

mount says he's close to signing a

Kitty Kallen is testing for the

Completion Of 261

Wells Is Reported

and 132 dry holes last week.

two gas wells and 80 dry holes.

rels from a week ago

The Texas Railroad Commission

Wildcatters brought in 17 oil wells.

Wells plugged included 125 dry and

The total average calendar day

was 2,950,904 barrels, up 12,014 bar-

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of Broadway.

bank, to Errol Flynn and Jose Fer-The holdouts, who had waited rer, slipped me the secret of how he since dawn for the Navy to come can make almost any actor look like and get them, stood at rigid ata regular D'Artagnan in six easy tention as a rubber boat from the tug USS Cocopa neared the beach. "A film duel," he said, "has to be They flew a surrender flag.

The 19, with ashes of dead com-

number, and the actor has to learn rades strapped to their backs, bowed the facial expression that goes with a formal farewell to their island every beat. When I can see the rou- home, and stepped gingerly aboard tine on an actor's face, I'm happy." the tug.

Cavens, a Frenchman born in Bel-They will be taken to Guam and gium, was a master fencer at 18 and eventually repatriated to Japan a fercing professor at 21. With his There were no incidents. son, Albert, who played Valvare in A preliminary examination aboard "Cyrano," he "composes" 90 per cent the tug showed the men were in

of movie fencing routines, then excellent physical condition. teaches them to the stars. Of the "Operation removal" also ended other five per cent on the screen two years of duty by Lt. Cmdr. James Johnson of Birmingham "Most of it looks like people sharp- Ala., as civil administrator of the ening knives. In one instance, the Northern Marianas. Sunday John-

hero locked like an old woman with son will swear in Henry M. Hedges of Chicago as new district administrator as the Department of the Hollywood's confused plots no Interior replaces the Navy in trust longer worry Stan Laurel and Cliver territory. Hardy, back in town after a year in The Japanese soldiers raised both

Europe filming "Atoll K." A Laurel arms in a rigid surrender gesture and Hardy "feature" film-three as the craft approached them two-reelers hooked together-make Johnson and Kan Akatani of Tokyo. an interpreter, were the first ashore Three of the Japanese, Ishiwata comedies Oilie and I were married Ichori, 47; Hoyosuka Maru and but in each one we had different Capt. Kapsusaburo Usui. 38, scrambled down the rock beach. They greeted Johnson with

Short Takes: Rita Hayworth's rebow, then shook hands. turn to the screen will be in a film The three Japanese leaders then musical. She's been rehearsing rou- retrieved rifles wrapped in palm action.

The men were wearing assorted Mickey Rooney and Gwen Cald- thorized" copy. . . . Ida Cantor is hand-made clothing. Some was begging Eddie to retire from show made of salvaged parachute cloth, of wounds, were injured or are miss-C. B. DeMille's retirement talk kintted from canvas material. Some Many are missing in action may have been premature. Para- wore only a loin cloth.

about the big crisis in the home new deal to produce two films an- that Japan was beaten after the can rule more than a century ago. nually. Now it's another "Virginia Navy air-dropped leaflets and let- Involve Huge Masses ters from friends and relatives in The Korea casual Japan. Another of the group sur- nearly so heavy as those which Tex-

# ACC Announces Scholarship Fund

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Houston Korea. pleted 261 oil wells, three gas wells \$25,000 scholarship fund for de- were killed, and 7.331 wounded. In lower; butcher hogs and sows closed serving students here.

The "Jesse H. Jones and Mary killed. reported oil well completions totaled Gibbs Jones Scholarships" were es-5,366 for the year compared with tablished through Houston Endow- Texas casualties in the revolution lower. 5,249 a year ago; gas well comple- ment, Inc., a foundation set up by against Mexico: Battle of San Jathe Jones for the aid of educational, cinto April 21, 1836, nine killed steers and yearlings 22.00-36.00; religious and other worthwhile and 30 wounded. phases of American life.

"I am especially interested in "I am especially more financial That agus up soung people who need financial In Civil War crude oil, allowable as of Saturday the former U. S. secretary of Commerce said. "Too many in these days do not want to work

The fund will be distributed \$2,500

Brigade was the Texas volunteers with the Rou phoid fever and embalmbed beef.

# Declared Insane

BEAUMONT—(AP)—Abble Mouton. who had been scheduled to die in the electric chair July 14, Friday night was declared insane by a riminal district court jury.

Mouton, 31-year-old negro, was given the death sentence almost two ears ago in the death of Andrew Dorsey, 88, a blind negro, who was ouried alive in a shallow grave in July, 1949.

The verdict means Mouton will not be executed, but will be placed n an institution.

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"Country Club" hardtop model, which is styled like a convertible, but which has an all-steel top. The new model now is on display in the showrooms of the Ace Motors here. The trim and luxurious sedan is the fourth model to be introduced in the Rambler series. The new car offers distinguished modern styling, outstanding performance, economy, comfort and ease of handling.

# Texas' Loss Of Life In Korea Heavy

By The Associated Press The undeclared war in Korea has cost heavily in Texas lives. Texans fallen there now number

621-more lives than Texas lost in its historic revolution against Mexico in 1836. In addition to the 621 killed in action, 2,598 have been wounded in

musical. She's been rehearsing routines with Peggy Carroll at her Lake leaves and inner tubes of a crashed Tahoe lodge. . . The fan magazines are on the industry grill again, with them over in a gesture of surrentiate them

partment. Those lists lag considerably behind actual battle action. Figures on the number who died ing in action were not available

By contrast, only 546 lives were The holdouts accepted the idea lost in the rebellion against Mexi-

The Korea casualties are not ans suffered in the two great wars World Wars I and II. But those battles stretched over several years. and involved huge masses of men.

Alamo, February to March 6, 1836, 187 killed. Goliad Massacre, March 27, 1836, about 350. That adds up to 546 killed.

Texas suffered its greatest war losses in the Civil War, but records

on that conflict are not exact. Major Horace Shelton of Austin, an attorney and historian, estimates Hood's Texas Brigade lost about 35,000 killed and 10,000 wounded. There were 90,000 to 100,000 Texans in that brigade, and 85,000 of them saw hard fighting. Hood's Texas Unit in the Civil War. Losses in Riders suffered some casualties in Street had to do her grocery-shop-Texas four infantry and one cavalry regiments never reached combat. Many, however, succumbed to ty-

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# Bellview Baptist Revival Set July 8-22



tor, the Rev. J. H. Goins.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH -(A)- Livestock trade highly uneven here during The Korea conflict is only a few the week, prices tended lower. Grain days more than a year old. It was fed steers and yearlings steady; ABILENE - P-Abilene Christian June 25, 1950, that the North Ko- grassy kinds steady to 50 off; cows College announced Saturday that rean Communists invaded South steady to lower; slaughter calves were 50 to \$1 lower; stocker and philanthropsists, have set up a In World War I, 2,722 Texans feeder cattle and calves steady to \$1 World War II, 13,810 Texans were 50c lower, feeder pigs steady; sheep and lambs 50 to \$1 lower, some feeder lambs and yearlings \$1 to \$2

Comparative prices: slaughter tigation. slaughter cows 14.00-27.50; slaughter calves 18.00-35.00; stocker calves 25.00-42.00; stocker steer yearlings 33.50 down; heifers 31.00 down; stocker cows 20.00-25.50; stocker steers 30.00 down; closing hog top 22.00; sows 16.00-18.00; feeder pigs 17.00-20.00; shorn fat yearling lamb-26.00-31.00; feeder yearlings 26.00 down; fat Spring lambs 28.00-32.00; feeder Spring lambs 31.50 down;

slaughter ewes 14.00-18.00: two-year.

## principal Texas Thief Does Grocery Shopping Easy Way

old wethers 20.00-25.00.

On the first trip, she left her \$5.36 worth of groceries in her automobile, parked on a lot in the 200 block of North Loraine Street.

When she returned a short time

later, the groceries had disappeared

Revival services will be held July 1 The speaker will be the Rev. Allen 8-22 in the Bellview Baptist Church, Pennington of Oklahoma City, it has been announced by the pas- Okla. He is superintendent of evangelism in Oklahoma for the Southern Baptist Convention, Mr. Pennington has been the pastor of churches in Mangum, Okla., and Tulsa, Okla. For the last three years he has been superintendent of brotherhood work in Oklahoma.

Carlos Gruber of Plainview will direct the music for the series of services. He is an outstanding violinist and he speaks and sings in several foreign language. He was born in Latvia and resided there for 13 years. Gruber has studied in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and is a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth. He also is an interpreter for the Federal Bureau of Inves-

· His wife is a Spanish instructor at Wayland College in Plainview.

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# **West Texans Win Money For College**

COLLEGE STATION - Sixty-five tters which will make drastic hanges in the lives of 65 boys were ned into the mails here Satur-

Each informed a recent high school graduate he had won the fi-nancial assistance he had to have in order to get a college education. In all, the letters carried cash awards totaling \$61,200.

Fifty-three 4 - year scholarships and 12 one-year awards were announced by the Texas A&M College development fund in its 1951 Opportunity Awards notification mailing Saturday. All but one of the winners were 1951 Texas high school graduates. A special one-year award, made possible by gifts from the A&M student body, went to a stu-

dent from Norway.

Winners were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and need after an open competitive examination in which more than 400 Texas high school boys participated.

Chance To Earn All will enter the A&M College of Texas in September with cash awards of \$200 to \$600 a year and the opportunity to earn the rest of their educational cost at student They will swell to a total of 240 the number of young men attending A&M College next year under the Opportunity Awards plan. Starting in 1946 with 16 boys, program has grown rapidly with the support of former students of the college, other interested Texans and

business concerns of the state. West Texans receiving the awards Kenneth Wayne Hill, son of Mrs.

Annie Mae Hill, 1306 N. McKinney Street, Odessa, who was graduated from Odessa High School. He was member of the National Honor ciety, winner of the District Slide Rule Contest, and a member of the high school band. He plans to maior in Chemistry.

Garner James Johnson, Jr., of Boys' Ranch, Tankersley, who was graduated from San Angelo High School in the top quarter of his class. He was a Junior Rotarian and was a first prize winner in the 1950 San Angelo Fat Stock Show. He plans to study Petroleum Engi-

Stanton Students Win

who was graduated from Seminole High School in the top quarter of his class. He was a member of National Honor Society and Vice-President of the Student Council. He plans to study Engineering. Isaac Doss Trimble, son of Mrs Jean Trimble, Seminole, is a graduate of Seminole High School where he finished in the top quarter of class. He participated in athletics, was vice-president of his senior class and president of the F.F.A. chapter. Trimble has accumulated savings of \$500.00 toward his education from feeding calves as a part of his FFA activities. He will study

Two Stanton student now are attending college with Opportunity
Awards. They are Thomas Leon Payne and Cecil Neil Stovall.

## Theft-Suspects Plead Innocent

SANTA FE. N. M. -(P) -Four men indicted in connection with the operations of a five-state car theft Fring pleaded innocent here Friday in U. S. District Court

same charges, did not appear for the arraignment. Judge Carl Hatch said the seven would be given an opportunity to enter pleas during the September court term when all 11 will go on trial.

Pleading innocent Friday were James Van Huss of Brownwood Texas: Homer Taylor McGarrity. Brownwood; Ray Cainski, Albuquerque, and Frank Henry Harper, Albuquerque.

Those not appearing were Harden Collins Kemper, Taos, N. M.: Clark Kelting and Albred Kelting, both of Indio, Calif : Clarence Edward Shofiner, Jr., and Proston Elmo Shof-Iner, Childress, Texas; Henry Sigler, Texarkana, Texas, and Eugene Joseph Cainski, Albuquerque.

A car theft ring was broken up this Spring. The FBI said motor numbers from wrecked automobiles were substituted for the numbers on stolen vehicles.

## **Building Contracts** Show Even Division

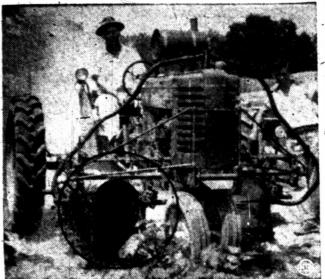
AUSTIN-(AP)-Building contracts totaling \$21,430,319 were evenly divided between all types of construction in Texas last week.

Texas Contractor, building trade journal, reported engineering awards of \$8,288,544; non-residential, \$6,-433,677; and residential, \$6,708,098.

The accumulative total for the year reached \$631,341,102.

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'DREAM KILLER'-E. E. Perry, Henderson, Texas, astride his "Dream" converted tractor which he claims is a sure-fire killer of the cotton killing boll weevil. Perry said the following method came to him in a dream: A tank filled with the inventors own insecticide, flows through the twin tunnels past the hot exhaust pipes. Heat from exhaust vaporizes the fluid and sprays onto the rows of cotton. The dead weevils are caught in a tray under the tractor.

## **Funeral Rites** Held For Pilot

Funeral services for Ben W. Sevier. 25, were held at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. T. J. Kennedy, OMI, officiating.

Interment was in Resthaven Memorial Park The Newnie W Ellis Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Sevier, a Navy heutenant and flier, was killed in an aircraft crash June 15 at Kodiak, Alaska,

ther and a sister, all of Midland. Lieutenant Sevier was a graduate of Midhand High School and a former football star. He attended Tex-by Mrs. John Coulter, a house owned mer football star. He attended Tex-by Mrs. John Coulter, a house ounces. as A&M College and was a com- guest missioned officer in the Navy be-

fore taking flight training.

India's great Bengal famine of by a rock or blunt instrument.

## Vandals Damage Three Cars Here

ported to police Saturday morning their automobiles were damaged Friday night by vandals while parked on city streets.

It was the second consecutive night in which such occurences

have been reported.

Lee Durrell, 606 East Broadway
Street, said someone threw two
big rocks through the rear window

Mr. and Mrs. E. W.
Drive, on the birth Friday of a son weighing eight pounds 14 ounces Survivors include the widow and glass of his automobile parked in eight pounds, 14 ounces three children, his parents, a brofront of his home

Mrs C M. Ashby, 1210 West Wilson, H. S. Scott, 406 East Broadway CHEAP RENTAL

Street, said a window glass in his

### The Rev. Will R. Johnson, First Presbyterian Church pastor, called for a plebiscite on whether the people of Galveston want a "wide Johnson was one of the witnesses before the state crime committee last week in its probe of conditions

The Galveston News said Dr Chauncey Leake, vice president and dean of the University of Texas School of Medicine, told one of its reporters he believed the question selling liquor by the drink should be submitted to the people of Texas on a local option plan. The News quoted him as saying, however, her believes there should be a tight clamp down on gambling and prostitution, and that these matters are not questions for local option.

Balinese Room In

Galveston Reopens

To Packed House

GALVESTON -(AP)- The swank Balinese Room reopened here Fri-

day night and the place was packed. Manager Anthony Fertitta said

the dining and dance club reopened without any gambling and would

He said all the reservations were aken by 10 a.m. Friday mostly by

There had been rumors that bingo

rould start again in Galveston. County Attorney Raymond Magee

He said his office would "do every-

thing possible to see that anyone opening gambling operations" would

He said he and Sheriff Frank L

Biaggne found no places in opera-

taken before the grand jury.

ontinue to operate that way.

ersons from out of town.

said he had heard them.

tion Friday.

open city."

at Galveston.

# Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

vegetable and fruit gardens border that has been known in the history Employment Commission reported Morgan Enlow Shipman, son of 1943 caused 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 On the previous night, Scott said. British railways, renting for as lit- of the United States Mrs. Vera Leona Shipman, 200 deaths, directly by malnutration someone smeared his automobile tie as a shilling a year to amateur with a mixture of mud and grease 'gardeners'



cares weigh too heavily is here demonstrated by Patrick Brown of the St. Peter's-St. Joseph's Home, San Antonio, Tex. The recipe: take a sturdy branch, a piece of string, a bent pin, a fallen log, a quiet stream, and arrange them in this manner. One word of caution-this can be habit-forming.

# Rickenbacker Warns Against Red Pact

TYLER-P-Famed flyer Eddie by Shriners and Masons from Tex-Rickenbacked Friday night warned as, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Russia could wreck America's econHe warned against growing "statomy by proposing a five year non- ism" and told Americans to take a aggression peace pact and calling lesson from the labor government in

for international disarmament. The president of Eastern Airlines said such a Russian proposal would "shock the eye teeth out of Ameri- Texas Employment

can commerce and industry."
"Such a proposal could not, and Hit Record In May would not, be turned down by the American people or the democracies of the world," he said, "but it would record of 2,517,000 Texans on the automobile had been knocked out. More than 250,000 "lineside" small cause the worst economic upheavel job was reached in May, the Texas

Rickenbacker, World War I fly- The peak figure represented aring ace, was honored here Friday 11.000 jump from April.

### CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Crucifixon was a form of capital unishment inflicted by the Romans only on slaves and criminals of the lowest class, according to the Envelopedia Britannica.

Read The Classifieds

### SHIFTING SIGHT

Eyes of the halibut migrate to en side of the head as the fish reach maturity. If the halibut lives cold water, the eyes and body co are on the right side. In warm ter, the eye travels over the head



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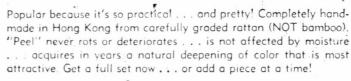




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OUT-GOING PRESIDENT-Jacob Malik, center, Soviet delegate to the UN, speaks with Sir Gladwyn Jebb, left, British delegate, and Ernest A. Gross, U.S. delegate, during dinner tendered Malik as the outgoing president of the UN Security Council.

# egion's Bus Vill Transport -Ray Subjects

The Midland JayCees have arnged for a special bus to make Marienfeld Streets. veral trips daily to the chest X-The bus contributed by the contusions of the pelvis.

erican Legion, will be stationed nsportation to and from the X- in front of him.

will operate from the Latin more than 1,000 years ago. erican Youth Center at 414 East mois Street Monday. Locations LEGAL NOTICES

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## Dump Truck Dumped Over In Accident

Hospital with head abrasions and -5.750,000 to 6,000,000 bales.

JayCee Transportation Commit- invasion, was captured and plundfor the X-ray survey, said the ered several times by the Vikings

A 31-year-old Midland man was dry spots. hospitalized with injuries received

Everet Harold McDougal of Expert Is Quoted

minal Thursday to provide free thought a car was going to pull out

# **Expected In South Plains**

Despite hail, heat, bugs and high water, Texas should produce a bountiful cotton crop this year.

that everything goes right. To be a record crop, it would have to top the 6,040,-

There are many hazards An early frost, too much rain, too little rain, rain at Electric Show At An early frost, too much the wrong time, extreme heat - all could knock the crop

But it looks good now. Here is the way some cotton men see it: O. L. Whaley, Dallas cotton buyer just back from a 1,500-mile study of the crop: "With normal conditions, it might run around 6,000 .-000 bales. But I don't think any living man could safely predict the

John L. McCollum, area manager of Production Marketing Administration's cotton branch: "The crop looks very promising. But remem-"The crop ber it's a long way between a promise and a bale of cotton. There are

C. W. Lane, the Santa Fe Railwhen his dump truck overturned two times Friday noon at the intersection of West Florida and South Plains." On other areas, he was cautious.

It's a peculiar cotton year. High McDougal told investigating offi- market prices and release from years. are trying it now.

ing it difficult now to size up the der of this year. crop in the nation's biggest cotton-

make a bale to the acre in the 400,-000 to 450,000 acres under irrigation, but wouldn't hazard a guess on the 450,000 to 500,000 dryland THOMPSON RETURNS HOME eres. Central and North and East Central Texas, he said, is in a po- Commissioner E. O. Thompson has

CHILD IS IMPROVED

Bruce Wayne Chambers, 'eight- ized for a rest. month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Chambers, 609 East Parker, who unan improved condition Saturday. combat vessels.

# Record Cotton Crop Is

It could even be a record crop-in the unlikely event

000-bale mark set in 1949. That's a lot of cotton.

# Stanton Attended By 2,000 Persons

STANTON-Two thousand Stantop residents and visitors from the nine counties composing the Cap Rock Electric Co-Operative, viewed the electric show here Saturday.

It was staged in connection with eleventh annual meeting of the organization.

The 250 members present reelected the directors. including Arah Phillips, district one; Glenn Fireworks Display Cantrell, district two; Edgar Phillips district three: Mrs. Lee Castle five: W. E. Howell, district six: C. F. Gray, district seven; J. D. Mc-Creless, district eight, and D. W. McDonald, district nine, Cantrell is y unit at the Midland County Young's Courts and Trailer Park A Texas cotton expert who seils president of the board; McCreless, aurthouse from outlying districts was admitted to Midland Memorial a private crop-reporting service; vice president, and Miss Phillips, Secretary-Treasure

Manager O. B. Bryan made a financial and progress report. Since central locations on- the East cers his truck overturned after he acreage controls have attracted new March, 1950, the Co-op has built le Monday and Tuesday, and at applied his brakes because he growers. Ruined wheat fields have 192 miles of new line to serve 257 been planted to cotton, boosting the new members and has 112 miles acreage. Cotton has been planted of new line approved for Reagan where it had never been planted and Glasscock counties to serve new before, or hadn't been planted for territory, plus 21 miles of short tap Farmers who haven't tried lines over the system. A 50 per cent their hand at cotton in a long time slash in aluminum and copper products, however, is expected to cut There are other reasons for mak- down construction for the remain-

The financial statement reported

In this Street Monday. Locations and which the David Monday of Decay of the Street Monday of Decay of Street Monday of Street

HOUSTON - P- State Railroad returned to his home at Austin after more than a week in Herman Hospital here. He had been hospital-

During World War II the U. S. derwent major surgery Monday in Navy was able to reduce by one-half a Dallas hospital, was reported in the amount of rubber required by



SPECIAL DELIVERY-Smoky, only Dalmatian mascot for firemen in Cincinnati, places an order with bakery shop worker Ann Rawe. When she fills it, Smoky will deliver it to his buddies at Fire The dog also has a racket of his own. He picks up pieces of paper in the street and runs into the bakery with them. The stunt is always good for a cookie,



THIS LOOKS FAMILIAR—In this latest picture of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the austere leader of the Rally of the French People unbends a bit to perform Politicians' Basic, Maneuver No. 1 hand-holding and baby-kissing. He's greeting a future voter during a ceremony at Mont Valerien, commemorating French Resistance fighters killed there by Nazis during World War II.

# Set At Country Club

The Midland Country Club will stage a fireworks show July 4, starting at 8:30 p.m. in the picnic area Also, a water show will be held at 6 p.m. at the club :wimming pool, followed by a picnic supper at 7 b.m.

# IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

C. W. Fountain, 32, of 1610 Camp Street, was injured in an autombile accident Friday eight miles west of Midland on U. S. Highway 80. He suffered head lacerations and cuts and abrasions of the arms and

He was given emergency treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital. Fountain is an employe of a floor sanding company.

Frank Monroe, superintendent of Midland public schools, has returned from a state meeting of the Texas Administrators Conference at College Station. Monroe presided

But just a few miles north, where Midland, Big Spring and Stanton was succeeded by V. W. Miller of

MEXICO CITY - P- Discovery

# + Crane News + \

munity Hall

New officers include A. T. Carroll,

and C. R. Keeton, secretary staff feted Dr. B. J. Howard recently with a farewell party, pre-

Mrs. Lidah Caldwell has returned from a three-week vacation in Hamlin, Abilene and Breckenridge Mrs. Estell Owen left last week

for a vacation in Miami, Fla., with her daughter. Miss Dolores Ray of Oklahoma visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ray of Tide-

Attended College More than 800 books have been

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Strickland at Greely, Colo.

a rich iron deposit in the State honored with a farewell party re- and the VanBuskirk's checked in the spotlight on this thing to be-Next Saturday the annual meet- of Michoacan was announced Sat- cently at Community Hall with Mrs. for a daily double. ing of the Cap Rock Refrigeration urday. Antonio Martinez Baez, Dean Culp, Mrs. Ruby Hughes Co-Operative will hold its annual secretary of economy, said a moun-Mrs. Ray Townshed, Mrs. Guy tain known as Cerro Del Cubero Shults, Mrs. Charles M. Elder, Mrs. the Interior has jurisdiction over contained 15,000,000 tons of ore Dora Nunn, Mrs. H. G. Huffmann more than 600 million acres of pub- most intolerable situation has deve-

fire chief; Pete Maddox, assistant ed recently in Waco, accompanied by Mrs. Grady Brown of San Angelo.

tain; Doug Smart, third captain, from a two-week vacation in Dallas. The Crane Memorial Hospital children have returned from a vaca-

tion trip to Arkadelphia, Ark. senting him with a piece of luggage. tin has gone to Denton on a business School Superintendent L. L. Mar-

Sometimes luck just runs in the

Saturday morning Halcom M. checked out at the free county lib- the right time for a chest X-ray sprinkler away. rary which opened two weeks ago. at the Midland County Courthouse. Attending college this Summer are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Carroll at John R. VanBuskirk, carried the Mayor Pickett, at the close of the Fort Collins, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. family winning streak a little fur-hearing, said, "I think we have Jim Nevins at Laramie, Wyo., and ther by winning two more tickets, heard enough here today to show Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Maynard were picked the lucky numbers, Ezba said,

CRANE - New officers of the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edwards have Crane volunteer fire department will returned from Los Angeles, Calif., be installed August 6 at the Comwere accompanied by their daughter,

Mary Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards visit-

Mrs. Ruby Hughes has returned Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brunson and

## Father, Son Hit Ticket Jackpot

VanBuskirk of Route 2 won two he said, "and the city for some baseball tickets for showing up at reason or other had to take its Peter Ezba, operator of the X-ray we're going to continue our junior unit, claimed mere coincidence. He baseball.

youngsters used obscene language.

family.

The United States Department of the adults alike.

# they had never charged the boys themselves had been drinking beer

"I would be glad to show anybody that wants to see it, how I've planted grass in my yard and there's now four inches of dust on top of it "Our main complaint has been

Small-Fry-

in the league.

spectators".

this to say:

ball equipment.

the newspaper."

up by the boys.

any obscene language.

(Continued From Page One) of the game because he read the

with two men on base for the third Another was Everett Smith, one of the managers whose two sons play

"I sure wouldn't want my boys

around the kind of youngsters those people are talking about," said

"I've never heard any obscene

language and I've never seen any

beer drinking, even among the

Harold Bourland, the county ju-venile officer was there, and had

" I know a great many of those kids and I've never heard them use

"Certainly I haven't seen any beer drinking. If I had it would

have been my job to do something

Another man Eugene Long, said

his 13-year-old son had gotten jobs

as a baby-sitter and pulling weeds

to finance the purchase of base-

"He was hurt-and I mean hurt

when he read those accusations in

The accusations came Tuesday

night when a group of residents in the neighborhood of the playground

east of Memorial Stadium appear-

ed before the City Council to pro-

test the large amount of dust kicked

They said the fields were litter-

ed with beer bottles and that the

One of this group was present at the hearing Saturday to explain

"We've been trying to get the city to do something about it since last April and they've done nothing.' Redfern said he wanted to point out that the city officials had not forced the Shorthorn League, which

suspended play Thursday, to move from the field. "But we had a hot week out there,"

"We were not asked to move but Mayor Pickett, at the close of the

"We ought to take advantage of gin the development of a recreation program for the children and "It is unfortunate that this al-

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# Blackwood & Nichols Is Due To Drill Ellenburger Wildcat In C-N Midland

The Blackwood & Nichols Company plans to start drilling by or before August 1 on their No. 1 B. L. ss, which is slated to be a 13,500foot Ellenburger wildcat in Central-North Midland County.

The prospector will be four mile northwest of the city of Midland and 660 feet from north and west lines of arction 9, block X, H. P. Hilliard survey. Nearest production to the new

project is about six miles to the northeast in Southwest Martin County in the Glass field.

That area has one producer from the Spraberry and one completed producer from the Pennsylvanian producer from the Pennsylvanian Plymouth Gels Large lime and that well is now being Plymouth Gels Large tested in the Fusselman and it may ultimately be finished as a dual- Oil Flow At Spraberry

# Conoco Gets Flowing Oil In Ellenburger In N-C Crockett Wildcat

Continental Oil Company No. 1-Central Crockett County wildcat, ficial Railroad Commission potenbetween the Midway Lane and the tial test gauge. Todd Deep fields-both of which produce from the Ellenburger-flowed oil at the rate of 60 barrels per

The flow came during a drillstem test at 7.185-7.236 feet. Unofficial for 75 minutes. Oil started flowing flowed for 58 minutes at the rate pounds of 60 barrels per hour. It was still flowing when the tool was closed. Expected To Complete

No water was developed with the covery without drilling it any deep- survey. It is approximately 10 miles

Location is 2,000 feet from south and 2.068 feet from east lines of sec- total depth of 11,813 feet in barren tion 22, block UV, GC&SF survey. Ellenburger and was temporarily The development is 14 miles north- abandoned at that point in July, west of Ozona. This wildcat topped the Ellenbur-

ger at 6,949 feet. The section from drilled out to 7,600 feet and the Field In Sterling gas and considerable free oil in a 7,594 feet. That pipe was perforated series of tests which were run on it. at 7,460-85 feet, Hydrafract and from the 7,000-7,181 (oot interval. ing oil from the Spraberry resulted Herrell field in the Central-East Operator had cemented casing at 7.185 feet. After the plug cured it

depth of 7,236 feet. The latest drillstem test covered the open hole section.

# Shallow Project In . Crane To Be Drilled Deeper By LO&GC

miles southwest of the town of Crane and 330 feet from northwest southeast lines of the south east tentialed its No. 7 H. F. Thomson and 3,300 feet from northeast lines quarter of section 8, block 10, H&GN survey.

the former Hudson & Hudson No. 1

Magnolia-Harris. Those operators

This is the second of the second drilled the development to 3,750 feet with cable tools.

At that point it had not found any possibilities of production. They made a deal with Lario for that concern to take the wildcat over and deepen it to 6,000 feet, or the Ellenburger, or production—at a lesser

Lario is now moving in a rotary and will start making new hole as recently completed Spraberry strike soon as the equipment is ready to in Northwest Reagan County, Paul

Hudson & Hudson retained leases on some tracts in the blocks surrounding the prospector. Lario se- Oil & Refinery Company No. 1 Eva cured a considerable spread of acre- Woods and others, 660 from south age out of the block in return for and west lines of section 10, block its assuming the obligation to deep- C, L&SV survey. It will be 13 miles en the wildcat

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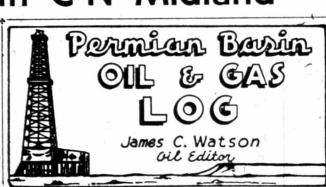
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This project, located on the southwest side of the multipay Benedum field, flowed 408 barrels of 38.9-

The flow was through a five-The flow was three choke. No by Amerada Petroleum Corporation formation water was produced. Gasas the No. 2 Paul K. Jones, 660 feet oil ratio was 934-1.

The production came' through perforations in 51 2-inch casing at sources reported that the test was 7,460-85 feet in the Spraberry. Flowing tubing pressure during the comat the surface in 17 minutes and it pletion test was from 400 to 445

> That interval had been Hydrafract with 2,250 gallons.

The flow was through a 24 64-This new discovery is located 2 000 inch choke. A packer was set on the oil. It was understood that opera- feet from east and 1,553.3 feet from casing and tubing pressure was 75 tor likely would complete the dis- north lines of section 7. GC&SF

Plymouth No. 1-7 Dixon drilled to

7,000 feet to 7,181 feet had shown 51/2-inch casing was cemented at flowing oil was developed tested and the discovery from flow- of the discovery well of the shallow

# was drilled out and 51 feet of new hole was cut to the present total Two New Wildcals Set In North Pecos

Two wildcat locations have been North Pecos County.

Wayne Moore and W. H. Gilmore of Midland and G. H. Vaughn of Dallas No. 1 L. L. Byrne is to be drilled to 7,000 feet with rotary tools to test the Ellenburger.

It is located 660 feet from southwest and southeast lines of section 26. block 10. H&GN survey. That Central Crane County at its No. 1 puts it 13 miles south of Imperial.

Skiles Of Corporation of Mount The exploration is located 12 Carmel, Ill., spotted its No. 1 Frame

Lario No. 1 Magnolia-Harris is bination cable and rotary tools will Drillsite is 10 miles south

# In NW Reagan Gets West, North Offsets

been staked for immediate drilling. The north offset is the Humble

northwest of Stiles.

No. 1 Woods will be projected to 7,000 feet with rotary tools. The one location west offset will

be dug by Amerada Petroleum Corporation as the No. 1 George L. Aldwell. It will be located 660 feet from

north and east lines of section 16.

# SE Coke Area To Get New Venture

No. 1 S. E. Lee is a new wildcat location in Southeast Coke County. Drillsite is eight miles southeast of Robert Lee and 330 feet from north and west lines of section 1, GC&SF

It is two and one-quarter miles southwest of the opener and lone producer in the Wendland field. Rotary tools will be used to drill to 5,600 feet, beginning immediate-

## Glasscock Area Of **Tex-Harvey Gets** Two New Oilers

Two new producers have been adto the Tex-Harvey field of Central-West Glasscock County. Fred M. Allison Production Company No. 1 Limpia Royalties, 660

# established with offices at 200 Cap- clair-Prairie Oil Company and itol Building, Midland.

be offered for exploration, well devel- ate of Woster College, Wooster, opment, oil property evaluation, and for acquisition of leases, a royalties and producing interests.

George R. Gibson was formerly with Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware as coordinator of geological operations in West and Central Prior to that he was division geo-

ony-Vacum in Egypt. Gibson graduated from the Uni- of Mines in 1943. versity of Minnesota with a Ph. D. He currently is district representative to the American Association of nesota, is employed by the firm.

Petroleum Geologists. Alan B. Leeper has been employassistant manager of exploration for States

The Geological consultant firm of West Texas and New Mexico. He Gibson, Leeper & Cole has been came to Midland in 1939 with Sinworked a short time for Petty Seis-Geological consultant services will mograph Company. He is a gradu-Ohio. He did graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. Leeper is now vice-president of the West Tex-

**New Geological Firm Organized in Midland** 

Subsequent to his release from military service in 1946, Tom Cole roughnecked in the Rocky Mountain area before coming to Midland. He new vacuum retorts and other equiphas worked for Kerr-McGee Oil In- ment which has been devised, and logist for Magnolia Petroleum Com- dustries and Honolulu Oil Corpora- manufactured by Core Labs, Inc., pany in Midland. He was with Soc- tion as a subsurface geologist. Cole for giving better service on analygraduated from the Colorado School sis of Permian Basin cores, both of

geologist of the University of Min- many petroleum explorations in

ed by Honolulu Oil Corporation as of the cotton raised in the United operation is the general office and

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# atories and officies. Of particular interest were the

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# Spraberry Discovery

A west and a north offset to a F. Barnhart No. 1 Wimberly, have

# Contract depth is 8,000 feet

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feet from north and east lines of section 43, block 36, T-2-S, T&P urvey, was completed for a calculated daily flowing potential of 500.56 barrels of 39.6 gravity oil. No water was made on the final test. Gas-oil The flow was through a 28 64-

inch choke. The interval from 6,907 This potential was based on a six

Offset To Stepout No. 1 Limpia Royalties is a twolocation offset to the same opera-J. M. Shannon estate, North- gravity oil in 24 hours on the ofly completed long stepout to the south extension of the Tex-Harvey

The other new oiler was reported

from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 29, block 36, T-3-S T&P survey. It is 17 miles northwest of Garden City. The No. 2 P. K. Jones was completed for a calculated flowing potential of 218 barrels of 36.2 gravity

oll daily. Gas-oil ratio was 584-1. No

water was recovered.

pounds. The section from 6,910 feet to 7,115 reet was injected with Hydra-

**Duncan Completes** 

Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring No. 1 TXL, one location east part of Sterling County has bailed at the rate of 50 barrels of new oil per day, and is now installing a pump to complete as the third producer in that field. No water was

The Clear Fork pay was topped at

2,427 feet, where operator set

1,000 gallons of acid.

inch casing. The total depth is 2,

446 feet. Open hole was treated with

No. 1 TXL is 15 miles west of

north and 330 feet from west lines

Sterling City and 660 feet from

uarter of section 1, block 31, T-5-S. T&P Survey. It is near the west line of Sterling County.

C-N Schleicher Pool

Gets Tenth Oil Well

The Ohio Oil Company has poas the tenth producer in the Hull- Blue Printingdale field in Central-North Schleither County The well flowed six hours through a one-quarter inch choke to make a 24-hour calculated potential of

487.32 barrels of 38.4-gravity oil

pressure was 700 pounds and pressure on the casing was 225 pounds. Production is coming through perforations between 5,725 and 5,745 The oiler topped the reef lime at

5.485 feet and topped the porosity

at 5,659 feet. Elevation is 2,284 feet

Location is 467 feet from the most

southernly north line and 2,140 feet

from the most westernly west line

Gas-oil ratio was 597-1. Tubing

of section 81, block TT, TCRR survey. It is a one-location east extension to the field. Pembrook In Upton

Extended By Phillips Phillips Petroleum Company No. Warren, one half of a mile east of the nearest completed producer in the Pembrook-Spraberry field of Central-East Upton County, has (Continued On Page Six)

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C. Book, district superintendent Republic in Oklahoma, has been sferred to the Dallas office e he will assume duties as as-

### elboan Is Promoted Texaco Production

S. Welboan, Jr., has been prod to be assistant to the division ager of the geophysical division, icing department of The Texas pany, effective July 1.

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flowing potential of 273.26 barrels of or gas. 36.8 gravity oil. The flow was through a one-half inch tubing

Gas-oil ratio was 396-1. The oil and gas is coming from the open through open hole. There is a slight hole between 6.929 feet, where the 5 1/2-inch casing is cemented and the total depth at 7.175 fees.

Location is 660 feet from north D. D&W survey.

### **NE Runnels Gets** Wildcat, Failure

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation has spotted location for a 4.500-foot wildcat in North east Staked In Midland Runnels County.

It is No. 1 B. R. Thetford and is located 330 feet from south and staked in the Spraberry areas of east lines of the 407-acre lease in Midland County and one project Wharton County School land sur- has been completed. vey No. 499.

Morris sand field.

abandoned: at 4,603 feet in lime the city of Midland. and dolomite

west of Crews and 330 feet from of 7,500 feet will begin at once. south and east lines of lease in Another On Schrock J. J. Ximenez survey No. 265.

## tinental Oil Company, has been East Vegimoor Pool Gets Two Projects

Lario Oil & Gas Company is to begin drilling immediately on two projects outside proven production in the east side of the East Vealmoor field of Central-North Howard County.

No. 1 Alice Cairnes and others is 37, T-3-S, T&P survey. 330 feet from south and west lines quarter of section 18, block 27, H&TC ginning immediately.

That makes it five miles north of Vincent.

Location for Lario No. 2 Alice south and 330 feet from west lines of northeast quarter of northwest Floyde quarter of section 18, block 27, H&TC

Rotary tools will be used to drill barrels of 38-gravity oil. both tests to 7,500 feet.

## Honolulu-Signal To **Drill Hockley Test**

A one-location stepout from production for the Pennsylvanian reef has been staked by Honolulu Oil survey Corporation and Signal Oil & Gas Company.

cated 694 feet from north and west Three More Oilers lines of labor 17, league 5. Wilbarger County School Land survey.

Projected depth is 9,600 feet. Rotary tools will be moved in and drilling will begin immediately.

Drillsite is five miles south of

## Ashland Test Gets Correct Location

Ashland Oil & Refining Company location to make it 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from Another One Flows north lines of section 46, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey.

No. 1-46 R. S. Davenport, 30 ment. miles southeast of Midland, will be

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chance that it might make a small

well from that zone. No. 1 Robinson is 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from north lines and west lines of section 27, block of section 48, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey. That makes it seven miles south and a little east of Lamesa and six miles southeast of the Huddle-Manning field, which produces from the Spraberry.

Three new locations have been

Two of the drillsites are in the The venture is three and three- Driver-Spraberry field of Central-

Cree-Sykes field and two and one- The Atlantic Refining Company pany. That concern has been quarter miles north of the Sykes- spotted location for its No. 3 W. M. Schrock 1,980 feet from north and G. W. Strake No. 1 Harris Daven- 660 feet from west lines of section port, Northeast Runnels County 22, block 37, T-4-8, T&P survey. wildcat, has been plugged and That makes it 25 miles southeast of

Rotary tools will be moved in and Location was three miles north- drilling toward the projected depth

Atlantic No. 4 W. M. Schrock is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 26, block 37, T-4-8, T&P survey and 25 miles southeast of

It is also projected to 7,500 feet with rotary tools. In the Tex-Harvey field of Central-East Midland, Tex-Harvey Oil Company is to drill No. 1-21 Mrs. B. W. Floyd 660 feet from north and east lines of section 21, block

Projected depth is 7,500 feet. Roof southeast quarter of northwest tary tools will be used to drill, be-

Drillsite is 19 miles southeast of Midland.

Completion For Velma The new completion was reported

Cairns and others is 1,200 feet from in the Tex-Harvey field. It is Velma Petroleum Company No. 1 Mable M. cat in Northwest Roosevelt County.

There was no water. Gas-oil

ratio was 375-1. Tubing pressure packer on the casing.

section was Hydrafract. field of Southeast Hockley County section 13, block 37, T-3-S, T&P 29-24s-38e.

# It is No. 2 J. E. Armes and is lo-

Three more completed wells have been added to the Tex-Harvey-Spraberry field of Central-East Midland County

Ashland Oil & Refining Company a daily flowing potential of 191.62 County. barrels of 37.1-gravity oil.

Ashland reported potential of oil and no water. T-4-S. T&P survey. That location 150.55 barrels of oil flowing through was previously reported to be 1,980 a 16 64-inch choke for its No. 2-13 ing pressure was 425 pounds.

Location is 660 feet from south projected to 8,000 feet with rotary and east lines of the lease in section 13, block 37, T-3-8, T&P survey. Gravity of the oil is 39.9 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 621-1. It will be drilled 660 feet from south Tubing pressure was 160 pounds.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2 John Snowden is a new producer ware No. 1. Robinson, wildcat in South-Central Dawson County took was completed for 93.24 barrels of was completed for 93.24 barrels of oil plus eight per cent water on the pump. Completion was made from open hole at 7,100-7,230 feet. Gasoil ratio was 364-1 and gravity was 36.2 degrees.

and east lines of section 17, block 37. T-3-S, T&P survey.

## Field In Crockett Gets NE Outpost

A northeast offset to the opener of the Lula-Devonian field in Croc- An employe could allot up to five kett County will be drilled by Con- percent of his base pay for the plan tinental Oil Company in Northeast and the company would contribute Crockett County.

660 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block 3, WCRR sur- of investing his savings account, vey. It is nine miles northeast of stock or common stock of invest-

It will go to 8,700 feet.

## Wilshire Abandons C-E Irion Wildcat

The Wilshire Oil Company has plugged and abandoned its No. 1 Phillips-Beam, wildcat in Central-East Irion County, at a plugged R. C. Priebe

back depth of 4,970 feet. The project drilled to a total depth of 7,532 feet without finding any shows of production.

Operator plugged back in stages to 4,970 feet and tested water in all sections above the total depth. Location was 660 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 3. H&TC survey and five miles

east of the town of Mertzon.







IN SCHLUMBERGER SHIFT-W. J. Lytle, Jr., is the new manager of the Permian Basin division of Schlumberger Well Surving Corporation. Headquarters for the division are in Midland. Lytle succeeds A. Morazzani, in the "SJ" head man's job. Morazzani has been promoted to be manager of the company's Northeastern area, with headquarters in Evansville, Ind. He goes to that assignment on July 15. Lytle has been Morazzani's assistant the last year. He has had 14 years experience with Schlumberger.

# Tide Water Slates Granite Wildcat In Roosevelt Region

ciated Oil Company spotted loca- section 3-15s-33e. tion for a 7,500-foot or granite wild-

The well flowed 12 hours through No. 1 Grady Best, 1,980 feet from field. survey and five miles north of Vin- a one-half-inch choke to make a 24- north and east lines of section cent. Skelly Oil Company has staked a

one-mile north outpost to Skelly, was 100 pounds and there was a Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware and J. C. Maxwell, Inc., No. 1-J Mexico, indicated Clear Fork dis-Top of pay is 6,980 feet and total covery in Southeast Lea County.

depth is 7,215 feet. The open hole Mexico and will be drilled at the It is located 4,620 feet from east center of the southeast quarter of cal operations in the West in the southwest side of the Ropes and 1,980 feet from south lines of the southeast quarter of section It is scheduled to drill to around

> 7.500 feet to seek production in the Clear Fork. One and one-half miles west of the Denton-Devonian field in Northeast Lea County, Skelly staked location for No. 1 Stanbro Heirs at the center of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 4-15s-37e. It is

contracted to 12,500 feet. No. 1 Boone-Perkins, 662.7 feet from south and 668 feet from east lines has completed one producer and Bagley field of Northwest Lea Sun Employes To of the lease in section 12, block 37, added another drillsite in the Saun- County. T-3-S, T&P survey, was finaled for ders field of Central-West Lea

Gas-oil ratio was 792-1 and tubing 4-SB State, 1,980 feet from south inch choke. No. 1-46 R. S. Davenport, stepout pressure was 400 pounds. Comple- and west lines of section 3-15s-33e. from Spraberry production in Cention was made through a 16 64-inch. It was completed from perforatral-West Glasscock County, has tubing choke and from open hole at tions opposite the Pennsylvanian at 9.890-9,913 feet for a daily flowing

Gas-oil ratio was 1,530-1 and tub-

feet from south and 660 feet from Corbin Ross. It was completed Five and one-half-inch casing east lines of section 46, block 37, from open hole at 6,885-7,223 feet was cemented at 9,915 feet. Drilled after a 3,000-gallon Hydrafrac treat- out total depth is 9,913 feet. Pay was topped at 9,776 feet. The perforations were washed with

Amerada's new project in the Saunders field is its No. 2-SD State

# Magnolia, Et Al May Start Operation Of Employe Saving Plan

Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc. 6.2 degrees.

Location is 660 feet from north with the Securities and Exchange Commission relating to an Employe Savings Plan which is now being considered by various government agencies.

Magnolia Petroleum Company and ployes will be eligible to participate in this plan.

half of whatever the employe allots No. 4 C. T. Harris will be dug subject to certain limitations. An employe would have the choice under the plan, in U. S. Savings Bonds, Socony-Vacuum capital

ment companies meeting certain

qualifications set forth in the plan. VISITS IN PARENTS' HOME WINK-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Priebe of Concord, Calif., have been spending a few days in the home of Priebe's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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TUDDERT Construction Co. Commercial - Oil Field Residential Dial 2-1432-Res. 4-8149 2401 W. Indiana It will be projected to around 9,760

feet to test for production in the at in Northwest Roosevelt County. feet to test for production in the Oil Scouts' Wives.

It will be drilled as the concern's regular Pennsylvanian pay of the Oil Scouts' Wives.

Atlantic Refining Company has reported potential for its No. 1-8 State, new oiler one and three quarter miles northwest of the Saunders field. It is also one mile southwest of Texas Company No. 1-AN State, recently completed two-mile north extension to the Saunders field.

It was finaled for a daily flowing potential of 225 barrels of 41gravity oil. Along with the oil 350 barrels of salt water were re-

forations from 9,878-9,896 feet and 9.930-9,942 feet were washed with 12,000 gallons of acid. Pay was topped at 9,878 feet. Plugged back total depth is 9,942

Gas-oil ratio was 1.670-1. Per-

feet in the Pennsylvanian. Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 28-14-33e. Amerada No. 1-BTK State is a

It was finaled for a daily flowing Get Stock Shares potential of 315 barrels of 50-gravity oil and no water through a 20/64-

ing pressure was 1,100 pounds.

tions at 9,320-9,370 potential of 750 barrels of 44-gravity had been washed with 6,000 gallons of acid.

> section 34-11s-33e. Continental Oil Company No. 1 in Central-North Eddy County, has been plugged and abandoned as a failure on total depth of

10,760 feet in granite wash.

Location was 660 feet from north and east lines of section 11-16s-27e. The stock purchased in that first C. R. Turner-Federal, wildcat in will be distributed today to the par-Southwest Lea County, has been ticipating employes. plugged and abandoned on total depth of 3,535 feet, plugged back. It was quit in the Seven Rivers which was topped at 3,535 feet.

## Houston Office Of Conoco Announces Department Changes

HOUSTON-Three employes have been promoted in Continental Oil Company's exploration department, Magnolia Pipe Line Company em- it was announced by Ira H. Cram, vice president in charge of explora-

L. F. Athy, manager of the geophysical department, was promoted to manager of the exploration department.

J. A. Culbertson, chief geologist, was promoted to assistant manager of the exploration department, and retaining his position as manager of the geological section

H. R. Prescott, assistant manager of the geophysical department, was promoted to manager of the geophysical section.

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# **Martin Is Named** Texaco's WT-NM **District Geologist**

rict geologist for The Texas Company for West Texas and Southeast

He succeeds Jesse A. Rogers who has been district geologist for the consumers of Texas natural gas. company in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico for several years.

Rogers has been promoted to senfor geologist in the division office Legislature for help in boosting field of Texaco in Fort Worth and is prices. eing transferred to that office immediately.

from Abilene where he has been district geologist. He holds an AB gained the two-thirds Senate supdegree in geology from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He started working for Texaco as jority for passage if a vote had geologist in Mattoon, Ill., in 1942.

Martin was transferred to the Wichwas promoted to district geologist at Pampa then transferred to Abi- the groundwork for a new legislalene in the same capacity.

# **PB Corrosion Tour** Is To Be Conducted In October By NACE

The Permian Basin Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will hold its 1951 Corrosion Tour October 15-16. The two days will be spent tour-

ing oil fields and various plants in All equipment and installations as high as 12 cents. subject to corrosion will be inspec-

members. E. B. Ray, chairman for NACE, prices paid for gas from a single urges all those interested in the corrosion tour to start now making four cents per 1,000 cubic

# Have Luncheon

Wives of Midland oil scouts met Sign Contracts Thursday in the Ranchland Hill M. R. Proctor and Mrs. A. F. Hall- now.

Mrs. C. H. Ervin, Mrs. Jack Nobles ers and Royalty Owners Associaand Mrs. Donald Cook will be on tion-better known as "TIPRO"-is the social committee for the July spearheading the fight for higher luncheon to be held in the prices. Ranchland Hill Country Club. Oil scouts' wives who have not been week assigned a special committee notified are asked to contact one the job of urging gas pipeline comof the members of the social com-

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Bob Reeves, Mrs. Evalyn Dunlap and Mrs. Lee Conroe. Approximately 20 members attended.

PHILADELPHIA-More than 6,300 Sun Oil Company employes will re-Gas-oil ratio was 5,350-1 and tub- ceive 85,900 shares of the company's stock with a value, on the basis of It was completed from perfora- recent stock market quotations, of

These employes will receive this Sun stock as a result of participat-Location is 660 feet from south ing in a Sun Employes Stock Purand 1,980 feet from west lines of chase Plan, which started five years ago. During the first year of the plan, they subscribed up to 10 per W. P. Thurman-Federal, wildcat cent of their salaries or wages for

the purchase of Sun stock. For each two dollars thus saved by its employes, the Company contributed an additional one dollar, also to purchase Sun stock for them Spartan Drilling Company No. 2 year was since held by trustees and

## **Heald Retires From** Texas Company Post

M. J. Heald, long time hand o The Texas Company, has retired as division manager of the Oklahoms Division producing department. He will remain with the firm in a consulting capacity.

He joined the North Central Texas Division of the company in 1929. He was named division manager of the Oklahoma Division in 1946. Mark L. Terry is the new division

manager. He has been assistant

division manager since 1947.

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

# Threat Of Law Fixing Gas Price Hangs Over Texans

AUSTIN -(A)- The threat of a panies to correct instances of price state price-fixing law hangs heavy, heavy over the purchasers and executive group called for voluntary

and royalty owners might go to the ers."

But this year, four price-fixing nediately.

Martin is being moved to Midland the House 72-43 and gained Senate committee approval 9-6. It neve port needed to reach floor debate but might have won a simple mabeen ordered.

Almost tasting victory, the orita Falls office in 1947, and in 1949 ganized independent producers and royalty owners already are laying tive assault in 1953.

N. D. Raman, geologist at Fort Worth is being advanced to succeed law to win a "decent" and "fair" price for marketed gas being drained from Texas reservoirs at an average rate of 9,860,000,000 cubic feet per day. "That includes both gas-well gas and casinghead gas withdrawn

Average Price Five Cents The average price for gas at the wellhead the last year was slightly more than five cents per 1,000 cubic feet. Gas usually is purchased under long-term contracts - frequently for the life of the well. Some of the old contracts give as little as one cent per 1,000 to the pro-

ducer. However, there is very little onea year to most domestic gas bills the Permian Basin of West Texas cent gas now; according to the state comptroller. Some gas is bringing

The better price in recently-drawn ted. John Shelton of the National contracts probably can be at-Tank Company of Midland is chair- tributed to an improving competiman for the steering committee tive situation and the pressure of which includes W. H. Crenshaw of public opinion. The thing that makes small inde-Cren-Ray Plastic Products and Tom

Smith of the Odessa American as pendent producers and royalty own-

field. One man may be getting only while another producer in the same field gets twice that amount. Witnesses at legislative hearings testified gas purchasers in the past have secured low-price contracts by saying "Take it or leave it. If you won't sell for that price, we won't lay a gathering line to your well.

Under that kind of pressure, the Country Club for their monthly witnesses said, many a small proluncheon. Bridge and canasta were ducer who couldn't afford to build played and high score prizes were a connecting pipeline signed conwon by Mrs. Clifton Wilderspin, Mrs. tracts for half what they could get The Texas Independent Produc

TIPRO's executive committee last

renegotiation of contracts which Two years ago there were only were "dictated on terms not wholly vague hints independent producers fair to producers and royalty own-

> To put pressure behind that request, TIPRO dropped a gentle reminder that unless the problem can be settled within the industry TIPRO will renew its cry for minimum price.

Bills which would have set a flat inimum of 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet were rejected by a House committee. Then a bill to allow the state's oil and gas regulatory agency discretion in setting minimum

field prices was introduc This was approved by the Texas House despite denunciations of the evils of price-fixing.

Backers of the measure used the added argument that fixing of a minimum price would help prevent or lessen waste of gas and would help to stall off federal control of gas.

Opponents turned this latter argument around and said state pricefixing would encourage the federal government to step in and regulate gas moving in interstate pipelines. They also said the setting of

higher prices would add millions of dollars to the home consumers' an-Proponents said even if a 10-cent minimum prevailed and all of the increase was passed on, this still would add only two or three dollars

FILSONS HAVE GUESTS

Judy Lee Filson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Filson of Murdoc Calif., recently has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Filson of Midland. The Filsons plan to leave soon for a ers unhappy is the disparity in two-week trip to Indianapolis, Ind.

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manhunt for Warren Lee Irwin -

through rugged woods near here.

But heavy patrols of State Police and FBI men guarded all highways

and back roads in the rural area.

All cars were stopped and searched at intersections through the night.

Police planned to check isolated farm houses during the night to make sure Irwin hadn't holed up

for a last ditch, shoot-it-out stand.

Some troopers said there was a strong possibility Irwin could slip

through the dragnet under the cover of night and rain if he stuck to

the woods and avoided the patrolled

Irwin was armed, but Miss Barker

with six rounds of ammunition.

Reds Ignore-

(Continued From Page One)

Two Red Platoons made exploratory

jabs at Allied lines on the east-

Both sides exchanged mortar and

Allied aid patrols spotted an

munist lines in North Korea, More

the front and about 400 were mov-

Counseling patience, a high Allied

limit in Ridgway's invitation, which

In Washington it was reported

allel boundary of North and South

have some bearing on this and add-

ed he felt certain Ridgway himself

greement is reached, the war should

ing has ever been made.

Hemingway-

was called back to his office.

"Mrs. Regan was there to repre-

"I felt pretty proud to be among

those graduating from the academy.

It was a tough three months and I

guess that is about the best police

"I think I spent the first month

best police departments in the state.

On his return, the 35-year-old

Hemingway joined the force on

worked his way through the ranks

During World War II, he served

overseas with the 2nd Armored Di-

American cows produced 120,000,-

vision in Africa and through Europe

One Of Best

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various directions behind

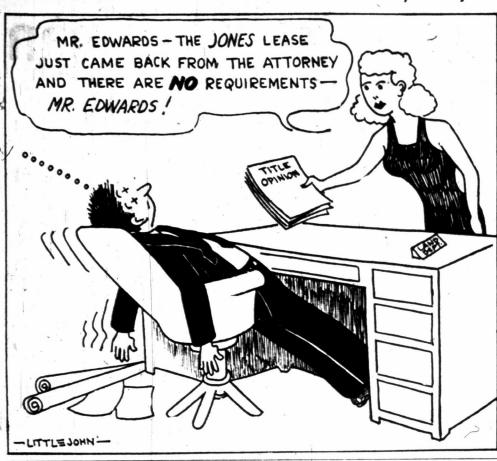
38th parallel.

hours at least."

War II.

and darkness covered his

day afternoon



partment refuses to say whether the

compact, in its view, brings price

Tax certificates. They ease the

cause Petroleum Administration for

Defense pulled some boners, an-

nounced a cut-off date on basic re-

fining applications for certificates.

gas contracts, where upward revi-

seller, and the price stabilizers are

troleum gas products are being made

Gasoline Plant in Scurry County.

according to an announcement by

It is expected that this new gas-

clude propane butane iso-butane

natural gas project was begun in

NEW DELHI-(P)-India will ex-

port 3,200 bales of cotton yarn to

the second half of 1961, Industry

and Commerce Minister H. K. Ma

hatab said. Replying to supplemen-

tary questions, he added that India

might buy in return coconut oil

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# Washington Oil-Mid-Year Predictions Cited By Correspondent

WASHINGTON-At mid-year, here's what lies ahead for oil and gas industry, as one reporter sees it:

Tidelands. Stalemate seems probable, with neither the states nor federal government mustering the votes and their leaders will spend a rugneeded for legislation giving them control. As a result, oil ged seven-day period of outdoor companies, uncertain of title, will refuse to step-up drilling in the heart of the Davis Mounin the offshore areas. fineries. The coal men have made

Taxes. The depletion al- headway. lowance for oil and gas probe not at once. If the emergency ducers will stick at 27.5 per gets worse, less trust-busting; if the cent, despite the Truman Adminiswar fades, more of it. Attorney Gentration, but taxes are going up on eral McGrath is promising a viggasoline (from 1.5 to two cents a orous anti-trust program against oil, and his aides admit oil is their ways, on water transportation of oil, number one target. Operations unand in other fringe areas. A proposed natural gas pipe line tax will under study, and the Justice De-

stay beaten. Steel. Short now, it promises to get scarcer for producers, partly be-fixing of an illegal nature. Thus, cause they are drilling so many wells oil men must walk carefully, and with the limited amounts available, wonder what's ahead—an unhealthy Pipe lines, storage, refineries and situation. It's not generally known, bulk plants will take the worst beat- but. Justice recently sent a quesing, and producers will do best of tionnaire on oil prices to 32 comall the segments, partly because they panies in what was partly a fishhave political power. But at that, ing expedition. producers will be pressing Washing- Certificates Ease Burder ton all year for more tubular goods.

Demand. Both at home and tax burden, and will be issued for abroad, the appetite for oil and gas almost all oil and gas projects, exmounts. It's better than 10,000,000 cept in the production end. There'll barrels daily worldwide, better than 7,000,000 barrels daily in the United ting them and for what, partly be-States. Domestic production is topping 6,000,000 barrels daily, a record for a sustained period, and October may see it reaching 6,200,000 barrels

Supply Will Be Tight Supply. It will be tight, particularly for gas. Allocations, a sort of dealer rationing for gasoline and oil oducts, is likely, but it won't come to the stage of ration coupons for motorists or oil burner owners. In fact, all the consumer will know of it is that he may find trouble, in areas of spot shortages, in obtaining

all the oil or natural gas he needs. Iran. The troubles here are most important, even though Iran produces only 700,000 barrels daily crude oil, and 550,000 barrels daily of products. But any sizeable cut can be the straw that breaks the animals back. The new pooling agreement of American oil companies to supply Western Europe vill work a miracle. Oil companies have a history of working miracles when given, a free hand, with the government out of the way.

Coal. It's driving to regain some markets, hold others, from the assaults of the past years by oil and this week from the new Snyder gas. But coal continues in dire straits. Coal's drive has won support fice of Price Stabilization, and Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman, operators of the plant for 30 comwho always has been with the coal men. Now, coal is working on steel allocators in the Defense Production Administration, urging that a ton of steel for coal cars will turn out more energy units than a ton of

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# **Big Week Coming** In Scout Camping

One bombing raid was aimed at the "big week" of the 1951 Summer at one outpost at daybreak Sunday. camping season at the Boy Scout's Fire Is Exchanged Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch if reservations now on file are any indiartillery fire, but it was relatively light. Allied air attacks continued. Pyongyang's air field.

Re-opening July 15 after a threeliving on the huge 6,000-acre ranch

The program is built around activities enjoyed by every "he-man" Trust-busting. More of it, but may-Scout, with horseback riding, nature expeditions, swimming, archery, marksmanship, burro pack trips through picturesque canyons and over towering mountains, inspiring campfires, and just plain living in nature's own wonderland

A full complement of staff memder the oil compact commission are bers are present each week to offer assistance in the many fields of acecutive staff members scheduled to officer in Tokyo said, "folks ought direct the camp during the remaining four weeks include Stuart that not a thing will happen for Painter of Odessa, Henry Norris of Midland.

Much emphasis is placed on the still was being broadcast repeathealth and safety of the Scouts, according to Scout officials, with a sis on Chinese and Korean. resident physician present to care dining hall, and with every atten- sent general military line rather tion given to cleanliness and sani- than precisly on the old 38th par- Mountain National Park. be less information on who's get-

The ranch is scheduled to remain Korea. open until August 12, with the final week reserved for all negro Scouts

### Korean Vet Gets and privately told some who asked, to keep sending in applications. No Extra-Special fraud intended, just stupidity. Now PAD is embarrassed, and hasn't said Welcome In Seattle a word on certificates in the last

SEATTLE - (P) - Sgt. Jose E. Octane ratings of gasoline will Cardullo, the 10,000th Korean vetdrop, as further cuts in tetraethyl lead allocations are ordered.

Profits should be high under ca
Cardullo led 2408 Army rotation

This would mean Lt. Gen. Doyle and two feet wide.

O. Hickey, chief of staff for Ridgway, would represent the United happened so fast," Johnson said.

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pacity operation, and a price control program that is so fair, it has drawn complaints from the oil and Phoenix and walked into the arms gas industry generally. Headache of two swim suit-clad models. His shaping up is on long-term natural buddies cheered good-naturedly as the girls kissed and rekissed him. sion is being agreed by buyer and

tions "before this thing is over." "What a welcome!" the sergeant said dazedly. "I never expected it. plained, there would be no exchan-He told waiting wives children ges of prisoners during an armistice and relatives of the troops that "we or cease-fire. If no permanent aare glad to be home."

"But I'll feel better when I get back to Santa Fe, New Mexico,"

### Initial shipments of liquefied pe-Texan To Head Key Club International

MIAMI, FLA. — (AP) tal of Sherman, Texas, was elected from the Munitions Board, the Of- H. W. Manley, vice president of president of Key Club International Sunray Oil Corporation, builders and Saturday at closing business sessions of the eighth annual convenpanies and 60 individual co-owners. tion

The convention adopted a resoluoline plant will produce 450,000 tion urging stricter law enforcement officers from other sections of the gallons of products per day. The and more severe penalties for narproducts being manufactured in- cotic and dope peddlers.

A resolution proposing that key steel for oil or gas pipe lines or re- and natural gasoline. Full plant fa- clubs throughout the United States on hand for the ceremonies. But cilities are expected to be operating and Canada be urged to volunteer as groups in the interests of na Construction of the \$8,000,000 tional defense also was passed.

# Price Freeze-

(Continued From Page One) Ceylon "as a special case" during mitted increases.

Since rollbacks are banned, OPS said it had decided on "an indefinite freeze" at June 30 levels of goods which would have been affinding out how little I knew. But fected by what is technically known I think I have learned something as the "general manufacturers or- which will help us build one of the der" and companion regulations.

Michael V. DiSalle, OPS administrator, issued a statement expressing hope Congress would let these police chief was presented by other regulations go into effect later. He members of the department with a said they "are altogether fair and new desk set for his office consistent with effective price sta-May 1, 1946, as a patrolman and

Truman is expected to renew shortly the fight for the stronger controls legislation he wants.

One of his chief congressional opponents, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said meanwhile that price rollbacks and livestock slaughtering, quotas 000 pounds of milk last year, a near are "wholly unnecessary to effecrecord. The best year was 1945 when tive price control." 121,000,000 were produced.

### Memory Course In New Jersey Chase Is Found Costly By Drunk Driver

wanted for murder, kidnap and rape—Saturday night as heavy rain fined \$150 Saturday for drunk driving and sentenced to 10 days His car had smashed into

all things — a police car. The 25-year-old Midland man They left the 27-year-old scarfaced fugitive presumably lurking somewhere in a 10-square mile area pleaded guilty to drunk driving in Judge Clifford C. Keith's Court, after he abandoned Carolyn Barker, then explained: 17-year-old high school girl, Satur-"I don't remember who was

driving, judge. The officers said I was, but I thought my partner Miss Barker told police she was raped six times since Irwin seized her at gunnoint in Washington last Thursday just after her boy friend slipped an engagement ring on her The judge's answer was the fine

and jail term. Highway Patrolman Mac Stout said the man's car had damaged the front of a city patrol car while the policemen were investigating an accident in the 400 block of West Missouri Street early Satur-

# **Emergency Money** Bill Is Approved, Sent To President

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Congress told police he had only one pistol Saturday night passed and sent to President Truman an emergency money bill permitting the federal government to go on operating in

The unusual Saturday night action was necessary because mone of the big appropriation measures for the fiscal year beginning at midcentral front, northeast of Inje, but withdrew under brisk small arms night Saturday had yet been apfire. A minor action continued

A Senate-House Conference Committee agreed late Saturday to give President Truman most of the money he wanted for the month. It heeded a plea by the Presisdent that amendments originally tacked onto the bill by the Senate would cause "disastrous cutback" in foreign aid spending.

estimated 1,900 vehicles moving in The bill as revamped by the conference committee was passed by the House 256 to 12 and by the than 900 were moving south toward Senate by a voice vote.

ing north, a pooled field dispatch yacht Williamsburg. Originally it was planned to speed the emer-In the South Korean port of gency bill to him so he could sign Pusan, the 8.457-ton Jutylandia was it before midnight Saturday.

But the White House announced ready to leave on two-hour notice for Wonsan, 80 miles north of the it had been decided by the Budget Bureau, the Justice Department Kai Hammerich, and the White House staff that commanding the ship, had it there would be no legal difference emptied of patients and prepared if the bill is not signed until Sunquarters for possible conferences. day morning.

So the bill will be delivered to the President Sunday morning for his to calm down a little. It's my guess signature.

# There was no hint of any time Airliner—

(Continued From Page One) He said there were no signs of life. Guided by State Patrol Chief Gilbert R. Carrell in a radio-equipped plane, search parties converged on The permits total \$30,000, and sizes for minor ills, an abundance of the United States would like to the area, 18 miles west of Fort Colnourishing food served in a central negotiate an armistice on the pre- lins and 12 miles north of Estes by 34 to 44 by 28 feet. Park at the gateway to Rocky

> The wreckage was first sighted by Ralph Johnson, Wyoming direc-Except in one small area in the west, United Nations forces are United Air Lines test pilot. It was 4th Air Rescue Squadron at Lowry be one and a half stories high. An informed staff officer said Field, Denver.
>
> A permit for a \$29,000 tile and negotations probably would be Johnson, who saw no signs of brick residence, 75 by 75 feet, at 1500

conducted on a chief-of-staff level, life around the mangled parts of as was done in the German and the plane, estimated the largest Velvin, Jr. Japanese surrenders ending World piece of the plane was part of the tail section about eight feet long

Cardullo led 2,406 Army rotation troops from Korea down the gangplank of the Navy transport Marine Communist representative would communist representative Six aboard the liner were officials of the Rural Electrification Adminwould take some part in negatia- istration, including George W. Hag-

gard of Washington, D. C., REA If custom is followed, it was ex- deputy administrator and native The other Texans include Robert Bigley, about 29, roan officer in the REA telephone program, recently transferred from Washington to

Texas, believed to be the same as The allies hold almost 200,000 "Robert E. Beighley" of Abilene Chinese and North Korean prishown on the air line's list soners; the enemy is believed to Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Haggard of have up to 10,000 Allied prisoners. Colorado City were advised their perhaps fewer, since no accountson, George W. Haggard, was aboard the plane. They had plan-

ned to meet him Saturday in Big

Haggard was executive secretary of the Texas Farm Bureau Federamorning from the police academy tion and general manager of the along with a select group of police Texas Power Reserve Electrical Co-Operative, a federation of REAfinanced groups, before he joined

"Conrgessman Ken Regan," he the REA in Washington. said, "had sent word he would be Haggard was on his way to a Lubbock meeting. His wife, a daughwhile he was on his way over, he ter, 16, and a son, 12, live in Washington. Haggard was graduated from Hardin-Simmons University sent the city of Midland and I had in Abilene and taught there before a nice talk with her when it was

entering government work.

Bigley had been stationed in Abilene for about three months. He has a wife and a child, four months

In addition, Thomas L. Evans, 40, believed aboard the plane-was from Clovis, N. M. He was enroute to to Lubbock for a rural telephone co-operative meeting.

Three others aboard were scheduled to attend the meeting. They were W. Gerth, Alexandria, Va., head of the applications and loans division of the REA; Thomas McKillop, Alexandria, chief of the management division; and Steward E. McCabe, Arlington, Va., head of The Texas. New Mexico and Arizona REA Telephone District.

PIONEER RANCHER DIES SEMINOLE -(AP)- Paul Wesley Dalmont, 81, who settled in Gaines County in 1890, died Friday in a Lamesa hospital. He came to Texas from Missouri in 1874 and homesteaded his own ranch shortly after







STAN THE MAN.—Stan Musial is perfectly relaxed as the pitcher winds up, but the brightest of the Cardinals really tees off hitting the ball at the last split-second. Here are the shapest pair of eyes in the game, the grip and the position of the feet at the completion of the savage swing. Musial once more is baseball's premier hitter. (NEA)

# Butane Fire-

(Continued From Page One) at a leaking valve on the supply

He said the truck's butane fuel He said the truck's butane ruel tank and its supply tank were favored Mangrum flaming when the firemen arrived. No one was in the truck when the fire fighting crews arrived, he said, but both doors of the cab had been

Reinhardt said the flame probably blew in on Russell and anyone who might have been in the cab with him when the doors were opened.

A witness told Reinhardt he saw flames coming out of the supply tank as the truck moved down the driver pulled to the side of the ship. He won in 1942 and 1949. road and jumped out.

was low enough for them to turn off the leaking valve.

"We could have put the fire out would have spread down the highway and might have been ignited again by a passing car."

The truck was almost totally demolished the tractor, two front tires grum putt rolled to the rim of the and a set of dual tires under the cab, he said.

# Permits-

(Continued From Page One) sued three permits for an \$8,000 pumice-block residence at 1115 East Magnolia Street; a \$9,000 brick veneer residence at 2300 West Kansas Street; and a \$13,000 stone veneer residence at 402 North D Street. of the residences range from 30

Tom Evans, builder, received a permit to build an \$80,000 milk processing plant for the Borden Com-2405 West Missouri Street. tor of aeronautics and a former Size of the structure will be 56 north of 38, in some places as far seen by Major John Carroll of the steel and majorny. The plant will

Princeton Street was granted J. C.

H. A. Chism, builder, received two permits, one for a \$15,000 brick veneer residence at 2504 West Kansas Street and another for a \$12,000 brick veneer residence at 2310 West Storey Street. They will be 27 by

Additional Permits Other permits of the week included: G. C. Ponder, \$12,000, frame and brick residence at 1206 Prince-Roberts, \$10,000, brick veneer residence at 3201 West Kansas Street, 39 by 36 feet: B. B. Leaton, \$4,000. sheet metal warehouse at 708 Camp Street, 40 by 100 feet; L. F. Mullins, \$3,000, frame servants quarters at feet: Jack Eubank, \$2.861, frame structure at 3503 Franklin Strete, 24 by 26 feet; J. L. Davis, \$2,500, move frame servants quarters to by 26 feet; J. S. Kirkpatrick, \$2,000, rame residence at 1110 East Hickmove a frame residence, 24 by 30 feet, to 1011 North Lamesa Road: the Way. G. E. Vasquez, \$1,350, frame residence at 500 North Lee Street, 24 pleted until almost dark, went to

by 20 feet. Other permits included: F. H. anham, \$800, add to concrete on the thirty-seventh hole to elimiblocks structure at 2510 West Louisiana Street: Luman Jones. \$750. rame utility structure at 707 South Colorado Street, 16 by 16 feet; Jack Parker, \$700, add to frame office tructure at 118 South Big Spring Street, 12 by 38 feet; V. M. Johnon, \$500, move frame structure to 1807 East Wall Street, 20 by 24 feet; E. C. Trice, \$500, move frame servants quarters to 1101 South Mc-Kenzie Street, 12 by 26 feet; M. R. Rodriquez, \$400, move frame structure to 309 South Adams Street, 20 by 24 feet; Austin Harrison, \$300, frame servants quarters at 405 South Tyler Street, 12 by 16 feet.

# Oil country drill pipe, casing and

tubing are built to take terrific punishment. They must stand extreme pressures as great as 10,000 pounds per square inch. stresses of 200 tons on pipe thread connections and long periods of strain from designed for the purpose, can meet those exacting requirements. drill the many thousands of new wells needed every year calls for large amounts of this high-quality living cells, is derived from the

# **Snead Belts Through** To Victory Against

OAKMONT, PA.—(P)—Unpredic- M table Sam Snead grooved his shots | in the face of a violent rainstorm H and scorching comeback pressure Saturday to subdue Lloyd Mangrum W 3 and 2 and pushed into the quarter-finals of the Professional Golfers Association Tournament.

In whipping the tiger-hearted Pe Mangrum, the year's leading money R winner and pre-tournament choice, highway. When the flames spread Snead became heavy favorite to to the cab, the witness said, the capture his third PGA champion- Zu

Five holes ahead at one stage Reinhardt said the firemen had the belting West Virginian saw his 30, to let the fire burn until the blaze wiry rival from Niles, Ill., level the match on the twenty-eighth after hostilities had been held up almost. an hour by a thunderstorm that sooner," he said, "but the butane blew down on hilly Oakmont from the lower Allegheny River valley.

But Snead took an extra hitch in his belt, won three straight holes and closed out the tilt on the short stroyed, Reinhardt said. Flames de- thirty-fourth when an 18-foot Mancup and then squirmed away Kunes Eliminated

Snead thus went into Sunday's round of eight against 28-year-old Jack Burke, Jr., of Houston, "baby of the touring pro brigade, who eliminated Gene Kunes of Cleveland 4 and 3.

Other survivors during the long, wet and hectic day were Johnny Bulla of next door Verona, Pa., playing the best match play golf of the tournament; Ellsworth Vines, of Los Angeles, once the greatest tennis player in the world; Reggie Myles of Lansing, Mich., Walter Burkemo of Franklin, Mich.; the veteran Al Brosch of Garden City." N. Y., and Charles Bassler of Caons-ville, Md.

Besides the Snead-Burke match the quarter-finals send Bassler against Brosch, Burkemo against

Miles and Vines against Bulla. Two former champions—towering Jim Ferrier of San Francisco and third round victims, leaving the

field still studded with dark horses. Worst Shellacking

finest putters, the worst shellacking by the smashing score of 9 and 8. 1941, was sent to the sidelines by Reggie Myles, a fiftyish little fellow born in Carnoustie. Scotland. one up.

The tall, bespectacled Vines ousted Jackson Bradley of Chicago 2 and 1.

Burkemo, a 32-year-old husky who knocks the ball a mile, elimi-515 West Storey Street; 20 by 20 nated Dick Shoemaker of Cleveland 2 and 1 after trailing most of 27 holes.

Brosch advanced with a 6 and 5 triumph over Jack Harden of 1610 West Washington Street, 20 El Paso, Texas., perennial qualifying medalist in the National Open. The Easterner, who can't see the ory Street, 24 by 34 feet, and \$2,000, tee without his spectacles, won three of the first four holes and led all The day's marathon, not com-

Bassler, the 29-year-old Mary lander, who had to score a birdie nate George Bolesta of Danville. Ill

## Seven-Run Inning Ices Tilt For Cards

ST. LOUIS -(A)- The St. Louis Cardinals hammered Murry Dickson for seven runs in the fourth inning and coasted on to an 8-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday night. Cliff Chambers held his former teammates to five hits. The score:

Pittsburgh ..... 101 100 110-4 5 St. Louis ...... 000 700 10x-8 12 2 Dickson, Queen, LaPalme, Law and McCullough; Chambers and Rice.

OH LEO'S OWNER NEW 15 G'S RICHER

CHICAGO-(A)-Oh Lee, with P. and long periods of strain from J. Bailey in the saddle, won the twisting and drilling. Only the First Division of the \$15,000 added finest seamless steel pipe, especially Hyde Park Stakes Event at Arling-

> The word protein, given to highly complex substances found in Greek word meaning "first."

# Indian Bats

nofficially through game	8	OI	FI
y night, June 29:			
	LB	H	P
onura, manager	3	2	.6
lott, If 4	5	18	.4
elillo, 2b23	17	80	.3
ones, c	7	77-	.3
ughes, ss19	7	61	.3
scobar, cf16	33	49	.2
hite, rf24	17	69	.2
lumenthal, p 1	8	5	.2
anner, utility18	37	50	.2
ampbell, 1b15	2	37	.2
ennington, 3b12	88	30	.2
eed, p 3	36	8	.2
acome, p	38	19	.2
aggard, p	3	0	.0
upnik, p			
gden, p	0	0	.0
RBI-White 45, Jones 3	37,	M	elil
, Hughes 28, Escobar 2	6,	Ta	nn

24, Campbell 24, Jacome 13, Pe nington 12. Floot 7. Reed 2. Blu enthal 1, Bonura 1, Zupnik 1. 2B-Jones 24, White 19, Meli 12, Hughes 12, Escobar 10, Cam bell 6, Pennington 4, Flott 4, Ta

ner 3. Jacome 2. 3B—Escobar 6, Hughes 4, Tann 3, Jones 3, Melillo 2, Reed 2, Whi Campbell.

HR-White 9, Hughes 6, Tanne , Melillo 3, Escobar 2, Penningt Pitcher's records: Haggard Jacome 15-10, Zupnik 1-1, Blume thal 4-4, Reed 3-7, Ogden 0-0;

## Braves Make Holme Debut Huge Success

BOSTON-(P)-The Braves ma Tommy Holmes' Boston manager debut a terrific success Saturd night by overwhelming the N York Giants 19-7. Earl Torge homered twice, including a gran slammer, and Sid Gordon once the Tribesmen cut loose with 18-hit attack that ruined Maglie's hopes for his thirteen pitching win.

The score: New York ...... 005 020 000-7 8 .... 400 000 87x—19 18 Maglie Jones Koslo, Gettel

Westrum; Bickford, Surkont IDENTITY MIXES FASHIONS TEL AVIV—(P)—Mme. Guyon, wife of the French minister to Bulla, handsome one-time air rael, wondered why she had be line pilot, gave Ferrier, the 1947 repeatedly congratulated for fash titlist and rated one of the world's suggestions of hers that she

never heard of before. The ast barrassment when she was told week, that this time she wasn't original as usual. As a matter of fact, she did know that a local daily feature once-a-week syndicated fash "Le choix de Paris" and written

RUBBER EXPORTS REPORTE BANCKOK -(A)- Thailand ported 41,712,635.8 kilograms of r ber in the first quarter of compared with 34,951,945.5 kilogra in the period last year.

a Mme. Guyon. Apparently anot

The United States imported largest amount—36,780,505.9 grams. Malaya imported 4,224,2

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# What Is Little eague Baseball?

It's a game that's played on pint-sized diamonds by pint-sized kids in practically every city of any size in the United States, and in many small towns.

It's a game that thousands of spectators turn out to e every year in Williamport, Pa., when the Little League orld Series is played.

Yankees

NEW YORK—(AP)—Billy

ting punch and lefty Chuck

Stobbs came through with a

The defeat cost the Yankees a

Actually the Yanks never had a

The victory put the third place

Stobbs and Kuzava, Kramer and

has crossed the plate 83 times

Stasey leads in doubles with 21,

while Warren Sliter of Sweetwater

gelo failed to hit a home run dur-

ing the last week, but still leads

English leads in stole bases with

20, and in bases on balls with 78.

In the pitching department, Ray

Sims of Odessa has the best per-

well's Dean Franks for the most

ed run averages, posting a 2.90 mark.

COLUMBUS-(A)-Tom Nieporte

of Ohio State-the lad who swings

like a golf teacher instead of a

collegiate Golf Championship Sat-

urday. He defeated teammate Don

Johnson, 5 and 3, in the first one-

tourney has seen.

school finale the 45-year-old NCAA

Nieporte never was behind after

round of their scheduled 36-hole

match. He was two up over Johnson

after the first water-logged 18 holes

The new champion ended the

NCAA finals on the thiry-third hole

and still two up after 27 holes.

eleventh hole in the morning

with 68.

000 100 000-1 6

Bob Kuzava in the second inning.

The scores:

ids a game that attracts dids from every type of famy and from every walk of life. they go through their diamond

But more than that, it's a game hat keeps kids happy and content rough the Summer months, and es them an outlet for the enrgy that belongs to growing boys. a game that makes a boy willing work after school to buy the essary equipment in order to ay, It's a game that your boy, and Goodman supplied the batar neighbors boy, will walk miles play and practice.

Back in 1939 in Williamsport, a six-hitter Saturday to pace oup of boys under 13 years of age Boston's Red Sox to a 3-1 victory anted to play baseball, but had over the New York Yankees tle chance of playing with their er companions. Carl E. Stotz, a chance to move into first place as der companions. Can a that the the Chicago White Sox fell before were handicapped. He St. Louis 4-3. alized if they did get up even a Goodman's two-run double was crub" team and attempted to use the big hit as Boston scored all its regulation diamond and equip- runs in the second inning. Stobbs' ent, they were endangering their only mistake protecting his lead was leveloped physiques.

a home run ball to Yogi Berra in Stotz loved baseball, and conceiv- the fourth inning. the idea of starting a league ( The Wheeling, W. Va., southpaw nich would be restricted to boys hever allowed more than one hit der 13. At every opportunity he in any inning. His first walk came pached the subject stressing the in the ninth, when the Yanks tried cessity of designing a game which to pull the game out.

But Stobbs, a 21-year-old, sixall, but which at the same time foot-one speedster, would have none build not overtax the strength of of it. When Berra opened the ninth with a single and Johnny Mize drew

Eventually, with dogged deter- a pass after a fly out, the big nation and after he had awaken- crowd-33,581-began whooping. interest and support of several Filliamsport business, the Little posed of dangerous Hank Bauer ague was underway.

The rest is Little League history: to third base. It was his sixth viclow the game spread throughout tory of the season against three ensylvania, then the entire East, losses, d finally to every state in the tied States, and now is climaxed chance after the Red Sox bombed Borger a World Series.

Each Little League team consists 12 uniformed players. The boys Sox three games behind Chicago rform under an exacting set of The Yanks still are a half game out that would tax a major leaer. The distances between all Boston se paths is 60 feet, and it is 40 New York six inches from the pitcher's ox to home plate. An official Berra ittle League ball—weighing not less nan five nor more than five and ne-quarter ounces avoirdupois, 4s Pat Stasey Leads and in all games. The boys play a ne-quarter ounces avoirdupois, as egulation six innings, going extranings if the game as tied at the In Batting Race mination of regular play.

ame Endorsed Major league baseball men are in of the Big Spring Broncs, finally ll support of Little League base- has rounded into his well-know all. Quotes from the big-time base- batting form. Stasey now is leadall stars bear this out. Red Rolfe ing Longhorn League batters with the Detroit Tigers says: "Little a .393 average over the season.

John Tayoan, San Angelo's anager of the New York Yankees scrappy little third baseman, tops "My experience during 39 in hits with 98 and total bases with ars of Big League baseball con- 140, but must bow to Leo Eastham nces me that a movement like the of Odessa in runs scored. Eastham pport of all Americans." Then, there's the Shorthorn Lea-

e, for boys over 12 but under 15, has nine triples to lead that departad it's played in much the same ment. Wayne Wallace of San An-

Both Little League and Shortorn League baseball are wonderful with 16 masters. Vernon's Leon r boys and for a city.

Asking "What is Little League seball?" is like asking: "What is Team mate John Reimold in RBI's

seball?" And there's only one answer It's the great American game.

## iremen And Eagles et Diamond Clash

The men of the city fire departent are getting ready to stick most games, 29, pitched the most eir necks out again on the base- innings, 165, and is tied with Ros-

unced that his fire fighters, who Epperson of Vernon, the fire-balln, had scheduled a third game with 86 and in bases on balls with th the Order of the Eagles. The firemen drubbed the police-

en in their season debut and then t a close decision to the JayCee: But we think we're getting bet- Ohio State's Tom auchamp, "and will be able to Nieporte Wins NCA ke the Eagles."

The Eagles are managed by Earl

The average U. S. potato yield student-captured the 1951 Interm 1919 to 1938 was 110 bushels acre. By 1950, the average yield d risen to 238 bushels an acre.



MAYFLOWER

WAREHOUSE

with a birdie three, running down a 10-foot putt. They halved the twenty eighth and Johnson won the twenty ninth, But BRAD ROWLAND SIGNED on the 555-yard par five thirtieh,

# Sports Odessa Nips French Meets Wortman Tribe 6-3

leading San Angelo Colts oppose the Midland Indians at 3 p. m. Sunday in Indian Park. Manager Zeke Bonura probably will start Eddie Jacome on the mound for the Indians.

An ill wind blew no good for the Midland Indians but it didn't bother the Odessa Oilers as they trimmed the Tribe 6-3 here Saturday night despite a last-inning home run by Hayden White with a man on base.

Emil Ogden started for Midland, working nicely until the fifth frame, when he lost his control and walked three men. Ogden was behind only

easy outs.

Odessa.

ODESSA (6)

F. Martin, 2b

Batson, 1b

Palmer, 3b

Peacock. If

Murphy, cf

Bererra, ss

Ortega, p

B. Martin, cf

MIDLAND (3)

Escobar, cf

x-Bonura

xx-Tanner

Hughes, 88

Campbell, 1b

Melillo, 2b

Pennington

Haggard, p

ODESSA

MIDLAND

x-Doubled for Escobar in ninth.

Haggard 0 for 0 in 1 3. PB-Jones.

Umpires-Hutchens and Hjerstedt.

Pennington, Zupnik

Bonura said Ray Quartuci,

immediately to replace Zupnik.

Seems Like Old

Times-Green Is

On Spot Again

Sherman-Denison park.

the Sherman-Denison club.

Capps, and players Mario Diaz, Ro-

berto Montelongo and Julio Ramos

"I cannot acquiesce to your ridicu-

lous demand that future umpire

schedules keep Bob Fisher and Bar-

ney Smith out of the Sherman-

Denison park. Fisher and Smith

will return for the Texarkana-Sher-

man-Denison double header of July

fourth and it will be your personal

responsibility to ascertain that there

assaulting Umpire Bill Chapman."

is adequate police protection."

WINS SECOND DIVISION

during the course of the game.

Green's wire to King said:

Leaving Midland

xx-Ran for Bonura in ninth.

tega: Flott, White (2).

Ogden, p

Jones, c

White, rf

Castro, c

Eastham, rf

2-1 when he left, but the

Oilers got to reliefer Billy

Midland first scored in the second

inning, when Woody Pennington

tripled and came home on Flem

Odessa hacked away at the Mid-

land lead, hitting the ball on the

ground to get its runs. The Tribe

hit towering drives into the outfield

but a strong wind turned them into

In the ninth, Manager Zeke

Bonura got a pinch-hit double and

total when White knocked his tenth home run of the season,

scoring Gordon Tanner-who was

Ortega hurled the win for

4 0 0 6

ABRHOA

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2B-Bo-

running for Bonura-ahead of him.

Reed for four runs in his stint.



SATURDAY'S RESULTS Longhorn League ODESSA 6, MIDLAND 3. Artesia 9, Sweetwater 8. Roswell 7, Vernon 3. Big Spring 3, San Angelo 0. West Texas-New Mexico League

Borger 4, Clovis 3. Abilene 6. Pampa 2 Albuquerque 3-1, Amarillo 1-6. Lubbock 6, Lamesa 3.

Houston 3. Shreveport 0. San Antonio 6, Beaumont 5 Oklahoma City 3. Dallas 2. Tulsa 3. Fort Worth 2.

National League Philadelphia 8. Brookin 4 Boston 19. New York 7. St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 4 Chicago at Cincinnati, rain.

St. Louis 4, Chicago 3. Boston 3, New York 1. Detroit 1, Cleveland 3. Washington at Philadelphia rain

SUNDAY'S STANDINGS Longhorn League

hever allowed more than one hit	W I.	Pct
in any inning. His first walk came	San Angelo	.657
in the ninth, when the Yanks tried	Odessa ,	.559
to pull the game out.	Vernon 39 32	.549
But Stobbs, a 21-year-old, six-	Big Spring	.551
foot-one speedster, would have none	Roswell	.522
of it. When Berra opened the ninth	MIDLAND 28 41	.406
with a single and Johnny Mize drew	Artesia	.400
a pass after a fly out, the big- crowd—33,581—began whooping.	Sweetwater 24 45	.348
Acting like a veteran, Stobbs dis-	West Texas-New Mexico Le	ague
posed of dangerous Hank Bauer	∪ W L	Pct
and ackie Jensen on soft pop flies	Abilene 49 18	.731
to third base. It was his sixth vic-	Albuquerque 46 26	.60€
tory of the season against three	Lubbock 38 27	.585
losses.	Tame 30 29	5.90

	Amarillo	25	45	
3	Clovis	23	48	
	Texas League			
		W	L	I
	Houston	50	34	
2	Dallas	49	34	
2	San Antonio	45	39	
1	Beaumont	43	40	
	Fort Worth			
	Tulsa	40	45	
	Oklahoma City			
	Shreveport			
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ai yiasey read?	Shreveport	33 33	.ي
- Dalling Dags	National Leagu	e	
n Batting Race		WL	Po
	Brooklyn	42 25	.62
ABILENE-Pat Stasey, manager	New York	38 32	.54
f the Big Spring Broncs, finally			
as rounded into his well-know			
atting form. Stasey now is lead-			
ng Longhorn League batters with			
.393 average over the season.			
I-b- Managar Can Amagala's			

	Pittsburgh	25	40	.383	Woody Pennington
	American Leas	rue			baseman, is quitting and going home to P
		W	L	Pct	ager Zeke Bonura
	Chicago	43	24	.642	night. Pennington,
	New York	42	24	.636	was quitting the
	Boston	40	27	.597	down and get marri
1	Cleveland	36	30	.545	ance Saturday nigh
	Detroit	31	32	.492	was his last game.
	Washington	25	39	.391	
1	Philadelphia	26	41	.388	option from Homer
	St. Louis				
1	SUNDAV'S SCHE				

Longhorn League SAN ANGELO at MIDLAND. Odessa at Big Spring. Roswell at Sweetwater

### centage figure with a .909 average, and a 10-1 record. Midland's Eddie Starters Chosen Jacome leads in games won through June 25-date of all averages-with For All-Star Game 14. Jacome also has appeared in the

CHICAGO-(P)-Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals was the big-Cant. Marvin Beauchamp an- complete games-14 each. Marshall gest vote catcher as the nation's baseball fans selected members for we won one and lost one this sea- ing wildman, leads in strickeouts the 18th all-star game in Detroit July 10. Musial rolled up 1.428.383 diesday night at Indian Park 97. Indio Beltran of San Angelo ballots in winning the left field has topped the best hurlers in earn- nomination for the National league, A total of 4 274 948 votes were cast

in the poll conducted in newspapers, radio stations and magazines. The list of players chosen by the

American League

1B-Ferris Fain, Philadelphia. 2B-Nelson Fox. Chicago 3B-George Kell, Detroit 88-Ohico Carrasquel, Chicago RF-Vic Wertz, Detroit. CF-Dom DiMaggio, Boston. LF-Ted Williams, Boston. C-Larry Berra, New York National League \*

1B-Gil Hodges, Brooklyn. 2B-Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn. 3-Bob Elliott, Boston. SS-Alvin Dark, New York RF-Del Ennis, Philadelphia. CF-Richie Ashburn, Philadelphia. LF-Stan Musial, St. Louis. C-Roy Campanella, Brooklyn These are the men who must start

and play at least three innings of

the game, barring injury or illness.

on the 555-yard par five thirtieh.

CHICAGO —(P)— The Chicago

CHICAGO —(P)— Princess Lygia

Nieporte started a streak of four Bears of the National Football Mrs. Harry Trotsek's undefeated and Gus Carey, Odessa, hit the consecutive birdies, exactly as he League Saturday announced the had done on the same holes Frihad done on the same holes Frisigning of Brad Rowland, halfback row Saturday in winning the Second honors. Chancellor overpowered day in elimination Buster Reed of from McMurry College of Texas. Division of the Hyde Park Stakes Dick Gile of Midland, 1 up, in the Rowland, 21, is from Hamlin, Texas. by seven lengths at Arlington Park. semi-finals. Carey had to go 20

# In MCC Invite Finals Vann Ligon, Bill Barker In Aggie's Pat Hubert Consolation; Champs Of Nine Flights To Be Crowned

A Midlander, Bob Wortman, and an Odessan, Bob Prench, stroked their way Saturday into the "battle of Bobs" finals of the annual Midland Country Club invitation tournament. They meet in the 36-hole finale Sun-

holes in taking out Lamar Esch-

Meeting in the seventh flight

consolation finals are Bill Cheat-

ham of Midland and Frank Thomp-

son, also Midland. Cheatham won

of Midland, 6 and 5.

finals.

Morning tee time is 9 a. m. and the afternoon firing

time is 1:30 p. m. In semi-final rounds Sat- berger of Midland, 1 up. urday, French took out Midthe Indians added two runs to their lander J. W. Stone, 4 and 3. He was two under par 72 for the day. Wortman, continuing a blistering pace, was three under par in erasing a fellow townsman, Charles

> Wallace, 5 and 3. In an all-Midland semi-final match of the championship flight consolation, Vann Ligon was forced to go 21 holes to down young Teddy the other consolation semi-final of Midland, 5 and 4. the championship flight, Midlander Bill Barker measured Bob Hellinhausen of Monahans, 2 and 1

Ligon and Barker get off at 9:35 Leggett outlasted George Tillinga.m. Sunday in their final stroking. hast of Odessa, 1 up, to make the Starting times for the finals in the various flights and consolations
Sunday are listed: second flight Midlander A. A. (Poosty) Jones Sunday, are listed: second flight 9:14 a.m., consolation 9:49 a.m.; third filght 9:21 a.m., consolation, in the ninth flight finals. 9:56 a.m.; fourth flight 9:28 a.m., 9:56 a.m.: fourth flight 9:28 a.m.. defeated Phil Lobstein, the Brown-consolation 10:03 a.m.: fifth flight wood youngster, 2 and 1, in the vits, in football a crack fullback for 10:10 a.m., consolaion, 10:45 a.m.; sixth flight 10:17 a.m., consolation ed Tommie Elliott of Big Spring. He batted .387. 10:52 a.m.; seventh flight 10:24 4 and 3. a.m., consolation 11 a.m.; eighth

The championship match goes ease of Midland, 4 and 3. Keeler team's high mark. 39 3 14 27 12 holes. Charles Campbell and Gib Payne

of Midland lock up in the finals for 001 010 121-6 010 000 002—3 semi-final play Saturday, Campbell a four-under 68. He advanced 3 E-Batson, Palmer; Melillo (2), bumped Red Covington of San An- and 2 over F. G. McClintock of gelo, 3 and 2. Payne beat Wallie Midland, 2 and 1 over W. R. Tut-Pennington (2), RBI-Batson, Palmer, Eastham, Castro, Peacock, Or- Smith of Midland, 2 and 1. In the finals for the consolation

nura. 3B-Flott, Pennington. HR title of flight one will be Hezzie Car--White. DP-Bererra to F. Mar- son of San Angelo against Red Wat- trip and a fine golfer, shot a one tin to Batson (2); Ogden to Jones kins of Midland. Carson advanced to Campbell, Melillo to Hughes to Saturday through the semi-finals Campbell. Left-Odessa 12; Mid- by tapping Arch McColl of Midland, took out favored Bobby Maxwell of 5 and 4. Watkins trimmed Bill land 11. BOB-Off Ortega 2: Og-Franklin of Midland, 2 and 1. den 3, Reed 1. SO-By Ortega 5;

Sandy Davison and Bus Hubbard, and 3. Ogden 2, Reed 1. H&R-Off Ogden 4 for 2 in 4 2 3, Reed 8 for 4 in 5, both of Midland, meet in the second flight finals. Davison socked Roy Winner-Ortega, Loser - Ogden, Lockett of Midland, 3 and 2. Hubbard spanked G. C. Roberts of Abilene. 1 up. 22 holes.

Jack Matthews of Midland and J. C. Davis of Big Spring are finalists in the second flight consolation scrap. Semi-final rounds saw Matthews best Ray Leggett of Midland, 2 and 1, while Davis was win-Woody Pennington, Midland third ning from Bill Hightower of Odessa baseman, is quitting pro baseball by default.

and going home to Paris, Ark., Man-It's Wandy Green of Odessa and ager Zeke Bonura said Saturday W. O. Henderson of Midland in the night. Pennington, a rookie, said he finals for the third flight crown. was quitting the game to "settle Green turned down Roy Minear of down and get married." His appear- Midland, 5 and 4, in the semi-finals 45 ance Saturday night against Odessa as Henderson thumped Doyle Patton. Jr., by the same score.

Consolation finalists in the third 388 option from Homer, La., would take flight will be Jim Binford of Mid-303 over the Indian third sack. He is a land and Ralph Neal of Odessa. Binford advanced over Curtis Gilmore of Odessa, 1 up, 19 holes, in Pitcher Bill Zupnik has been recalled by a Louisiana team, Bonura the semi-finals. Neal won by default announced. A rookie, George Ash, and enjoyed a semi-finl bye Saturis due from the Evangeline League day.

Cal Glass and Sonny Brinkerhoff. both of Midland, vie in the fourth flight finals. Glass thumped R. L. Burke of Midland, 3 and 2, in the semi-finals. Brinkerhoff won by default from Don Woodward of Midland.

John Pringle, who bested Charles FORT WORTH —(P)— The Big Wilson 3 and 2 in the semi-finals. State League President turned down meets Paul Jordan, winner over J. Saturday what he called a "ridicu- Dye, are in the consolation finals lous demand" that Umpires Bob of flight four. Dye is from Odessa Fisher and Barney Smith not be as- the others are Midlanders. signed to any more games in the

Down in the fifth flight, it's Dick McKnight of Midland vs. Billy Gil-Howard L. Green, president of the league, released a wire he sent McKnight pummeled Charlie Gatto Dick King, business manager of lin of Odessa, 2 and 1, in the semifinals Saturday. Gilmore kept alive Several hundred fans stormed the by out-stroking Oddrey Nelson of umpire dressing room at the park Midland, 2 up.

after the game Thursday night with For the fifth flight consolation Texarkana. Green said Fisher and crown, W. H. Pomeroy of Midland Smith "narrowly escaped to their engages Fred Hogan, also of Midland. Pomeroy was a semi-final Fisher had ejected manager Bill conqueror of Marvin Wright of Big Spring, 1 up. 19 holes. Hogan eliminated J. P. Wilkinson of Midland, 1 up.

> Sixth flight honors will go to either Joe O'Neill of Midland or rodger Evans, same city. These two cross clubs in the finals. O'Neill got there by downing Frank Flournoy of Midland, 4 and 2 in the semi-finals, as Evans measured Jack Calvert of Midland, 1 up.

Ken Garrison of Odessa tries Lloyd French, a fellow townsman Green said he had fined King \$10 in the run for the sixth flight conearlier in the season "For verbally solation prize. Garrison advanced over Dell Taylor of Midland,3 and 2. French flipped Gordon Madison of Big Spring, 5 and 4.

Chancellor overpowered

# Named To Baseball All-America Team

EAST LANSING, MICH. —(P)— Pat Hubert, diminutive right hand-ed pitcher of Texas A&M Saturday was named on the 1951 All-American baseball team.

Hubert grabbed one of ten places announced by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

Hubert, senior veterinary medicine tudent from Reviere was the only player from the Southwest Confer-

Another Aggie player, shortstop Guy Wallace, was named to the third team along with Larry Isbell, Baylor, catcher. Chile Bigham, Texas first baseman, made the sec-Earl Averill, Jr., son of the for-

Cole, of Midland, 5 and 3. Thompmer Cleveland star outfielder, was son won his from W. L. Meadows one of those selected on the All-The final card in the eighth flight outfielder, batted .410 for Oregon pits Fred Forward of Midland State. against Neal Collins of Odessa. The

Forward notched Ben Alexander of team was Ray Van Cleef of Rutgers, Kerr, who didn't want to say Lamesa, 3 and 2, in the semi-finals an outfielder who batted 384. The uncle." Ligon finally won 1-up. In Collins took care of Burl Self of third outfielder was Stewart Hein Bubba Church, s of Ohio State (.304). Eighth flight consolation finalists Hubert and Don Barnett of Fres-

are Waldo Leggett of Midland and no State, who lost only one game Tommy Withrow of the same city. between them, won the two pitchrecord and an earned run average Withrow ran over A. G. of 2.26. Hubert's earned run aver-

Jones basketball ace, was named as shortsemi-finals Saturday. Logan smack- Illinois, took the third base spot. The other infielders were First

H. C. (Nub) Jones of Midland Baseman Sylvester McNinich of flight 10:31 a.m., consolation 11:07 meets W. G. Keeler, also Midland, California and Second Baseman a.m.; ninth flight 10:38 a.m., sonso-lation 11:14 a.m. in the ninth flight consolation fi-lation 11:14 a.m. Jones bopped Walter Due-batted .323 and Cleverly .494, the 36 holes, the remaining are for 18 had a harder time with Hugh Gil Joseph Buck of Oklahoma A&M holes.

more of Midland, 1 up. 19 holes. The holes. Joseph Buck of Oklahoma A&M,

The French-Wortman match is The natty Odessan BUSANDA GRABS natural. the first flight championship. In (French) was tourney medalist with NEW CASTLE EVENT WILMINGTON, DEL,-(A)-Ogden Phipps' Busanda came with a stretch drive to capture the \$60.700 tle of Lamesa in the quarterfinals, New Castle Handicap for fillies and and 4 and 3 over Stone in the semimares Saturday at Delaware Park. final go. Wortman, plenty hot this William Ziegler, Jr.'s long shot,

> 4 over John Pipes of Big Spring. For each of seven years ending in Big Spring, 1 up, in the quarterfi-1950, the United States has produced insulation, fuel, artificial wool and nals, and sailed past (Wallace, 5 more than a billion bushels of wheat. fertilizers

Leading Home, was second,

Herman Delman's How, third,

# Brooklyn Swamps

BROOKLYN -(AP)- The Brooklyn Dodgers, abetted by five errors and nine walks, snapped out of the doldrums Saturday and swamped the Philadelphia Phillies

The league leaders, who had lost five of their six previous starts, tucked the decision away in the fourth inning when they scored seven runs to assume a 13-4 lead. N

Brooklyn sent 11 men to bat in the fourth which Duke Snider highlighted with a three-run homer, American first team. Averill, an his 17th of the season. The other runs of the uprising came as the result of singles by Carl Furillo, The only repeater from last year's Rocky Bridges, Carl Erskine, a walk, fly ball and errors by Gran

Bubba Church, seeking his seventh straight victory, started for the Phils and stretched his streak of consecutive scoreless innings to ing berths. Barnett had a 11-0 27 1/3 before he wilted in the

The Dodgers clipped Cnurch for three runs in the second on a walk, in the third on a double, two walks. error and two-run single by Roy Campanella. Church gave up the ghost in the

fourth after singles by Cal Abrams, Peewee Reese and Snider's homer. Candini and Bob Miller saw action before the fourth was over. Lefty Ken Johnson took over in

the sixth. He yielded the Dodgers' final run in the seventh on an error and double by Carl Furillo. Hamner was hit on the left wrist

by a line drive in the sixth and had to leave the game. His wrist appeared badly bruised The score Philadelphia .. 202 '020 110 8 11 5

Brooklyn ..... 033 700 10x-14 12 2 Church, Candini, Miller, Johnson and Wilber; Schmitz, Erskine and Campanella.

Peanuts contain materials used in the manufacture of explosives

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# All-Star Ballot

West Team of the Longhorn League for the fifth annual All-Star game to be played in Roswell, July 19. (Read rules below.)

Sports Editor. The Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas Pitcher ..... Catcher First Baseman ..... Second Baseman ..... Third Baseman ..... Right Fielder \_\_\_\_\_ Center Fielder Left Fielder

Rules: No ballot will be counted that has more than five players from one team. Midland fans vote for West players only (players from Midland, Odessa, Roswell and Artesia). No ballot will be counted unless signed. This form, or one drawn out by the fans, will be used. Players must be selected according to position, including outfielders. Voting closes at midnight, July 4. Note: Manager may be either a playing or non-playing manager.)

NO. 4 FOR BLUMENTHAL-

# **Indians Defeat Oilers** 11-6 As Scooter Hughes, **Campbell Get Home Runs**

Home runs by Dick Campbell and Scooter Hughes paced the Midland Indians to an 11-6 win over the secondplace Odessa Oilers in Indian Park Friday night.

Campbell lofted his second four-bagger of the year over the left field wall in the third inning with two men on base, to increase Midland's lead to 5-2. Hughes-

F. Martin, 2b

Palmer, If

Eastham, rf

Murphy, cf

Bererra, ss

Cadenhead, p

x-Popped up for Cadenhead in

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SB-Escobar. S-Flott,

erra to Batson: Hughes to Melillo

to Campbell. Left-Odessa 8; Mid-

land 8. BOB-Off Willis 3, Reyes 2,

Cadenhead 1, Johnson 1; Blumen-

thal 6. SO-By Willis 1, Cadenhead

1; Blumenthal 7. H&R—Off Willis

2/3, Cadenhead 1 for 0 in 3, John-

Reyes. WP-Reyes. Winner-Blum-

enthal. Loser—Willis. Umpires —

Baseball Roundup

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Longhorn League

MIDLAND 11, ODESSA 6.

Big Spring 7, San Angelo 6.

Sweetwater 8-13. Artesia 7-9.

Amarillo 10, Albuquerque 7

Abilene 4-8, Pampa 2-3.

Borger 8, Clovis 7.

Lamesa 6, Lubbock 4.

Tulsa 4, Dallas 2.

ninth, curfew).

grounds.

Vernon 6, Roswell 5 (11 innings)

West Texas-New Mexico League

Texas League

Oklahoma City 4, Fort Worth 2.

National League

Chicago 6, St. Louis 6 (called, end

Beaumont 7, San Antonio 5.

Houston 3, Shreveport 2.

Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2.

New York at Boston, rain.

Chicago 10, St. Louis 3

New York 2, Boston 1.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati,

American League

Hjerstedt and Hutchens. Time

son 3 for 3 in 1. HPB-Melillo by

for 8 in 3 1/3, Reyes 1 for 0 in

Willis, p

Jones, c

E-F. Martin, Murphy;

having his best year at the? plate - slammed his sixth bell doubled Ogden sped home with over the fence in the eighth inning, gin was more than enough dian lead had been chopped to 8-5. 12 games under Manager Zeke The Tribe's shortstop also had a tri-Bonura. ple and a single during the game. ODESSA (6) Gabby Blumenthal rode home be-

hind the barrage of extra base knocks to win his fourth game of the year, against the same number of losses. Blumenthal surrendered B. Martin, 3b a dozen base hits and walked six, Castro, c but struck out seven.

Jones Gets Doubles Midland overcame a 1-0 Odessa lead in the first, when Escobar walked and was trippled home by Hughes. Hughes then scored on Hayden White's long fly ball. In the third. Hughes singled and took second on, an error, going to third as White came through with a sin- Totals gle. Campbell then put one out of the park. Three more runs were eighth. scored in the fourth, starting with Catcher Kenny Jones' second dou- MIDLAND (11) ble, a walk to Woody Pennington Flott, If and a sacrifice by Blumenthal Escobar, cf which advanced Jones to third and Hughes, ss sent Pennington to second. Flem White, rf Flott then reached base by fielder's Ogren, rf choice, as the play for Jones at Campbell, 1b third was unsuccessful. With the Melillo, 2b ases loaded. Ruby Escobar doubled to score Jones and Pennington, Flott Pennington, 3b taking third and scoring on a wild Blumenthal, p

Chop At Lead Odessa chopped at the 8-1 Indian ODESSA lead until the eighth, when it was MIDLAND 8-5. Castro led off the sixth for Odessa with a homer. Blumentral then beat out a bunt, and after two RBI-Batson, Eastham (3). B. Marwere out Hughes homored to make tin, Castro; Escobar (2), Hughes (3) it 10-5. White, was bounced shortly White; Campbell (4). 2B-Escobar, thereafter by umpire Hjerstedt af- Campbell, Jones (2). 3B-Murphy ter a dispute on a called strike, and Hughes. HR-Castro; Campbell his sub, Emil Ogden, walked. Camp- Hughes. Blumenthal. DP-F. Martin to Ber-

pitch by Reyes, who came in to re-

place Loser Willis.



NO GAME—Dick Pedrotti considered the weight of a hand grenade and a baseball at Fort MacArthur, Calif., where the third baseman and Pasadena City College's Western States Conference champions engaged in basic training. His military work completed, young Pedrotti work completed, young Pedrotti reported to the Red Sox' San Jose farm club. The Boston organization paid him \$75,000 for signing. (NEA)

# **Cubs Win** First-Half Flag Chase

Larry Cooper pitched the Cubs to an 11-2 win over the Yankees in a Little League game Friday afternoon, and at the same time sewed up the first-half crown for the Cub

tilt between the Yankees and the Realtors-and it will be played Friday. But at will not have a bearing on the final standings.

Cooper also led the Cubs at the plate, as he pounded out three hits in four trips to the plate. Bennie Sanchez was the loser.

Saturday, the Lions outscored the Realtors 14-10 in a slugfest, with winner Lupe Hernandez helping his own cause with a home run and a triple. Stanley also homered for the winners, getting it in the second. Jack Crockett was the loser.

The score: Yanks Cooper and Logsdon; Sanchez and Faris.

240 022-10 5 5 Lions . 324 05x-14 9 4 Crockett, Kidwell and Stringer; McKenzie, Hernandez and Vann, THE STANDINGS

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ns	 6	4	.60
nks	 5	4	.55
gles	 3	7	.30

# Longhorn League-

# Loop Teams In Dog Fight For First **Division Places** By The Associated Press

There is a battle developing in the Longhorn League with four clubs involved. It doesn't concern the dezvous. Friday, the season is due circuit blast of the season the final Tribe tally. Odessa scored in the last inning, but the Il-6 mar
over the fence in the eighth inning. half games, but the other three first The win was Midland's eighth in division spots are at stake.

Vernon, Odessa, Big Spring and Roswell are the teams in the middle of the fight. There is a spread of pitt the number one and two teams only three games between the four. Vernon holds second place but is

only a half game ahead of the Oilers and Roswell is two games out of Rookie Killed By fourth place. A slip by any of the Thrown Baseball

Odessa held second place going Midland 11-6. Vernon nipped Ros-well 6-5 in 11 innings to move ahead

W. (Dick) Conway, a rising young player in his first year of organized of the Broncs.

Home runs spelled the downfall of Odessa, two round-trippers achit on the chest, dropped fatally counting for five of the Indian runs. Dick Campbell had one in 36 6 12 24 15 the third with two on base and Scooter Hughes got one in the game. eighth with one on.

A wild throw to first that let a ABRHOA runner go all the way to second, a 0 2 0 long fly that moved him to third the league's leading home run hit-1 1 4 0 and a perfectly executed squeeze 4 play, gave Vernon its 11-innning ing in an unfamiliar first base

o scored on a bunt by Stan Gryzwacz.
Eighth-place Sweetwater and sev-3 6 2 bill with the Swatters taking both Manager Don (Jeep) Thrower rifled a 3 1 0 0 0 ends 8-7 and 13-9. The pair of wins the ball from second base to comstill left the Swatters four games plete a practice double play. The behind Artesia.

A hit batsman in the ninth in- above the heart. ning with the bases loaded broke a 6-6 tie and gave Big Spring a 7-6 203 300 003—11 win over San Angelo. The win kept Bird Hunters the Broncs in the thick of the fight. San Angelo .... 010 401 000-6 10 4 Big Spring ... .. 201 002 101-7 12 3 Garza and Funderburk; Shaffer,

Forneilas and Valdes. Artesia Sweetwater Haupert, Ten and Brown; Guerra, Piloto and Garza.

SECOND GAME 302 000 4- 9 13 1 Sweetwater Dunn, Miller and Perez: Grove. Torres and Ortosky.

Franks and Sanders: Russell. Richardson and Herring.

# Midland Ladies To **Be Admitted To Monday Night Game**

The weaker sex-bless 'em-will be honored at Indian Park Monday night with a special night. Midland women will be admitted ers viewed baseball films Saturday

to the park for the necessary 13 morning at the Eagles Hall. cents federal tax, if accompanied by a paid admission. Officials of the Williams," was followed by a short Valdes, BS Midland baseball club decided to address by Zeke Bonura, manager give the ladies a "night" in appre- of the Midland Indians. ciation of their interest in Midland

After gaining admittance to the clean lives and someday you may Crues, SA barks the ladies will witness the be a major league player," Bonura Hughes, Mid parks the ladies will witness Midland-San Angelo Colt Longhorn told the boys. League baseball conflict, scheduled to start at 8:15 p.m.

in large numbers for the Monday boys a place to play the rest of their night game," a Midland baseball of - season. He said the leagues definiteficial said Saturday.

"It will be a good time for Midland men to take their wives out to a at the Saturday meeting. night of good entertainment—and it's practically free, too."

such night to be observed in Mid- on Aviation Day, July 17, 1949, in Philadelphia 3-11, Washington 2-5. land in two years.





LOOK AND ACT ALIKE—Bespectacled Clyde King, right, is built like Jim Konstanty, and looks enough like the Phillies' fireman to be his brother. Throwing the same sort of junk, the Dodgers' newest star is matching the relief pitching that last season made Konstanty the National League's enough like the Phillies' fireman to be his brother. Throwing the newest star is matching the relief pitching that last season made most valuable player. (NEA)

# **Engineers, Legion** ... 702 002—11 10 1 Go Down In JayCee Softball Action

Rendezvous slammed American Legion 16-6 and Standard of Texas ousted Rotary Engineering Company 8-2 in the JayCee-sponsored City Major softball league Friday

Roy Price homered for Rendez- club. vous with two men on in the fourth inning to pace the attack. A. Brown was the winning pitcher, but required help from Price in order to win. Burkett homered for Legion with the bases empty in the first. A. Z. Sturges was the losing harler. Standard defeated the league's leading pitcher - Jerry Matajek in taking Rotary 8-2. A big fourrun fifth inning accounted for the victory. Milt (Daddy) Montgomery was the winning pitcher.

Play in the Church League now will be held on Thursday instead of Friday night. The loop is to end regular play July 17.

Monday night, American Legior plays Standard of Texas, while Western Plastic goes against Renthe opener, and Standard and Western Plastic due to play the last contest.

The Standard-Plastic contest will

OGDEN, UTAH -(P)- Richard baseball, was killed by a thrown ball Friday night. The Twin Falls, Idaho, catcher,

injured on the infield as fans awaited the start of a Pioneer League

19-year-old rookie apparently died

instantly ter, was hit by the ball while playrun against Roswell. Ben Hales position during pre-game warmup Club

> The Lynn, Mass., teen-ager looked ball struck him on the chest just Sweetwater

# Favor Late Shoot

AUSTIN—(P)—Bird hunters favor Cearley, Ros Tayoan, SA Later shoot for the 1951 morning dove season, according to early reduction of the season according to the season according to early reduction of the season according to the season acc ... 310 400 x-8 5 0 turns in the game commission's poll. of 229 hunters, 146 favored com-Lozano. SA bining the shoot for both bobwhite Hees. Ros quail and mourning doves from De- Neal, Art cember 1 to January 16, Executive B. 142 141 x-13 11 1 Secretary Howard Dodgen reported. Dodgen said he hoped to hear the Sims, Od opinion of a considerably larger Bonnano, Art Roswell ...... 200 010 001 10-5 12 1 number of the state's 300,000 licensed Reimold. Ver Vernon ..... 010 030 000 11-6 12 0 hunters before the commission Fornielas, BS

makes its recommendations July 6. Hardin, Ver Peculiarly, he said, 70 of the 146 Franks, Ros preferences for the later date came from the north zone which hunted doves from September 1 to October Graham Sw 15 under the split season plan last McGaha, Sw vear. ~

## Little Leaguers, Shorthorn Lads See Films, Hear Bonura

Approximately 75 Little League and Shorthorn League baseball play-The film, "Batting Style of Ted

"Pay attention to these films, watch professional ball players, lead

John Redfern, Jr., baseball official, said many offers had come Tanner, Mid "We hope the ladies will turn out from Midlanders offering the young ly will continue.

Several adults also were presen-

# king's Row By LARRY KING

to lose a couple of stellar votes; Rudy Escobar, outfielder, 10 performers on his rapidly- votes; Flem Flott, butfielder, 14 2 and 1, in an all-Midland set-to. improving Midland baseball votes; Bruce Blumenthal, pitcher, Consolation Play four votes; Hayden White, out-

Bonura borrowed Outfielder Flem two votes. Jones and Jacome have Flott and Pitcher Bill Zupnik from been named on every ballot. an Evangeline League team that on 32 ballots. was, at the time, in first place when Zeke asked for help.

Bonura, and is in fourth place. -KR-

"So this guy is hollering for his League game is set for July 19 in ball players." Bonura says. "but Roswell.

First Inglic—Charlie Campbell Ninth High Consolation— H. over Bobby Wright, Big Spring, 5 Jones over Floyd Smith, 4 and 4: Red Covington, San Angelo. Walter Duegase over Bobby Floyd Smith, 4 and 4: Red Covington, San Angelo. where will I be if I let 'em go?"

The only solution Bonura can see to the problem is an outright purchase of the two players-and he's tation Golf Tournament at Midland Cliff Hall, 1-up, 23 holes. working on that now.

ing them," Zeke reports, "because Country Club for more than a year. they're really needed in the Evange- Now, who's going to claim Bob if line League-but we'll do all we can he wins the tourney? to keep them here."

Meanwhile, we can do nothing but hold our collective breath and hope Browns Upset Sox the Evangeline League entry begins 4-3 To Break Streak

for three or four days.

Tannel drew the starting assign--KR-

Here's how the voting has gone | The score: for Midland players in the all-star St. Louis ....... 102 010 000-4 8 0 ntests from ballots received by Chicago ....

Artesia

Flott. Mid

Stasev. BS

Melillo, Mid

Fleitas, Art

Delles, Ros

Wallace, SA Hill, Ros

Jones, Mid McClure, SA

Batson, Od

Serrano, SA

Ortosky, Sw Monchak, Ros

Quintanno, BS

Kenna, Ros ...

Campbell, Mid

West, Ros

Grimes, Ros

Don't look now, baseball Kenny Jones, catcher, 43 votes; fans, but Zeke Bonura stands Eddle Mellilo, second baseman, 24

fielder, four votes; Bill Reed, pitcher, a friend who owns three ball clubs Zeke Bonura has been receiving McClintock, 3 and 2; Van Ligon of in the Southern states. The cur- a lot of support as manager, from Midland won by default from Jack rent Midland performers came off the Midland fans. He's been named

Of course, the team will be decided by votes from Odessa, Artesia and Hellinhauser of Monahans trim-But now the team has found the Roswell as well as Midland. So if med John Pipes of Big Spring, 1sledding rough, and has dropped 16 you want your particular favorite to up. of its last 17 games, according to make the squad, be sure and get your ballot in before the July 4 dead- from Midland unless indicated): line. The East-West Longhorn

Add Midland-Odessa sports feud: Bob French, medalist in the Invi-Country Club, resides in Odessa-"We may have a hard time buy- but he's been a member of Midland

Gordon Tanner, who started the Browns Saturday broke a nine- Roy Fox, Odessa, 2 an 1; Bus Hubbrowns Saturday Grove and also game losing streak by upsetting the bard over Earl Wilson, 2-up.

Browns Saturday Grove and In bard over Earl Wilson, 2-up.

Browns Saturday Grove Bard Wilson, 2-up. the outfield, will be out of the lineup to 3. The White Sox clung to their Matthews over Ross Dixon, Colo-Tannet drew the starting assignment behind the plate in Big Spring lead, however, since the pursuing gett over Jay Floyd, 1-up; J. C. New York Yankees were beaten by Davis, Big Spring, over O. M. Reeves Thursday night, and promptly suf- Boston. Dick Starr held the Sox to Monahans, 4 and 2; Cecil Barron fered a cut on the thumb which reseven hits. He was relieved in the Odessa and Bill Hightower, Odessa,

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one-half-game American League rado City, 1-up, 19 holes; Ray Legninth after the Sox scored two runs. defaulted.

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375 Ray Goldin, Seymour, 2 and 1; .370 Charlie Gatlin, Odessa, over Paul Oles, 3 and 2; Billy Gilmour, Odessa, over W. O. Stallings, 1-up; Oddrey Nelson over Bill Potts, 4 and 3. Fifth flight consolation - Marvin 351 Fifth flight consolation — Marvin 346 Wright, Big Spring, over Henry 345 Shaw, default; Bill Pomeroy over Bob Townsend, 3 and 2; Fred Hogan over Lloyd Mackey, default; J. P. Wilkinson over Jerry Johnston,

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Friday Results-

# Wortman Shines In Quarterfinals

Blazin' Bob Wortman, who owns a champion title Ranchland Hills Country Club won last September in tha club's first invitation, put on a strong finish Friday in th quarter-finals of the annual Midland Country Club men invitation golf go, and eliminated Bobby Maxwell of Bi Spring 1-up, around a sun-bathed course.

Wortman came to the \* shade with a three under Madison, Big Spring, over Mil par 69 as he ran down one of the golfing Maxwell boys, who Glen Ratliff, Monahans, 5 and are hard to beat. A chip shot on Number 18 enabled the Midlander

Bob French of Odessa, tourney oust a stubborn W. R. Tuttle of 2 and 1; David Cole over C. Lamesa, 2 and 1. French was two Skidmore, 1-up; W. L. Meadows down at the turn.

Other quarter-final matches in Thompson over Hugh Wallace, d the championship flight saw Mid- fault. land's J. W. Stone beat Evens Dunn, also of Midland, 2-up; and Charles Bob Bonne, 1-up; Ben Alexand Wallace edge young Roane Puett,

Consolation play got underway Friday and in the championship humned a fellow townsman F. G.

Markham of Lubbock: Bill Barker of Midland won by default from Obie Bristow of Big Spring; Bob

Complete Friday results (golfers

First flight—Charlie Campbell and 4; Red Covington, San Angelo, Walter Dueease over Bobby Floy over Jack Sawyer, 4 and 3; Gib 2 and 1; Hugh Gilmour over Payne over W. G. White, Lamesa, Kent, 3 and 2; W. G. Keeler ov 1-up, 20 holes; Wallie Smith over

First flight consolation-Hezzie Carson, San Angelo, over Charles Davis, 5 and 3; Arch McColl, Jal N. M., over Ross Brunher, 4 an 3; Red Watkins over Holt Malone. 3 and 2; Bill Franklin over Ray Bevill. 8 and 6.

Second flight-Roy Lockett over Murphey, Lubbock, 1-up; Sandy Davison over W. T. Pierce. CHICAGO -(P)- The St. Louis 5 and 4; G. C. Roberts, Abilene, over

Third flight - Wendy Green Odessa, over Buddy Branum, 5 and 4; Roy Minear over A. T. Pierce, 6 and 5; W. G. Henderson over

Third flight consolation Binford over Bill Smith, default;

erhoff over Cecil Taylor, Odessa, 2 and 1. Fourth flight consolation - John

.376 2-up. Fifth flight-Dick McKnight over

Odessa, 1-up.

Sixth flight - Frank Flournoy over Paul Pugh, Lubbock, 2 and 1: Joe O'Neill over A. D. Carr, 5 and 4; Roger Evans over Dr. Doyle Patton: 3 and 2: Jack Calvert, Odessa over Ferd Burleson, 1-up. Sixth flight consolation - Ken

Garrison, Odessa, over J. M. White, default; Dell Taylor over Ed Murray, default: Lloyd French, Odessa, over Howard Chamlee, 3 and 2; Gordon Hall, 2-up. Seventh flight-Dick Gile

C. W. Chancellor, Jr., over R. Byars, 1-up; Lamar Eschberger of to escape extra holes contesting E. L. Stephens, 1-up; Gus Care Odessa, over John Friberg, 1-up. Seventh flight consolation—B favorite and medalist, rallied to Cheatham over Paxton Howard, J

W. Hoople, Dallas, 1-up; Fran Eight flight-Fred Forward of

Bob Zonne, 1-up; Ben Alexande Self over Ken Ballard, 2 and Griffith, Odessa, 1-up, 20 holes. Eight flight consolation-Geo Tillinghast, Odessa, over John Ma sey, default: Waldo Leggett ov

Billy Dan Miller, 3 and 1; A. Davis over Murray Fasken, defau Tommy Withdow over Spec Gar mon, Odessa, 2-up. Ninth flight- A. A. Jones of Bob Everett, Abilene, 4 and 3; Ph Lobstein, Brownwood, over Bill Do

nell 5 and 4. J. R. Logan over Joi Rahlfs, 5 and 4; Tommie Ellio Big Spring, over Bob Payne, 1-u 19 holes.

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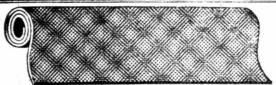
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Men's Dress Sox remarkable savings on men's Banner Wrap dress sox in this \$ Day went. Colors are tan, blue, grey and maize and the size range runs  3 pair \$1	Summer Sheers  Another group of beautiful summer sheers, 39 inches in width, in flaxon, voile, swiss and organdy, regularly priced to 95c per yard, on sale for	Now
Men's Ties	Piques and Chambrays  Still another group of cool summer materials at big reductions. Solid pique, printed pique and striped and plain chambray, priced regularly to \$1.00 per yard, goes out on \$ Day for only	Better Dresses  Silk shantung with linen coat, shantung two-piece dresses, crepes with linen redingate
group of neckwear for men that includes Hand Painted and Fancy sign ties in both rayons and silks. They represent an exceptional value so Day at just  Men's Shorts  Ik about values. Wait until you see these fancy striped shorts with stic sides and snap fasteners. The regular selling price is 85c, on 3 for \$2	Voiles and Swiss  This group consists of crease-resistant voile by Stoffel's and irridescent swiss, 39 inches in width. The regular price has been to \$1.95 per yard. 4 yards \$3	\$28.50 & \$29.50 Values \$17.95 \$32.50 & \$35.00 Values \$19.95 \$49.95 Values \$32.50
Group Sport Shirts roup of sport shirts right from our regular stock. Fancies in swiss, seer- ker, rayon, etc. These are former values to \$6.95, Specially priced for \$  Each \$2	Sheets These are type 128 sheets in plain white, size 81x99, and they are slightly irregular. They are a real \$ Day value at the low price of just Each \$2.19	Junior Dresses  Batiste, crepe, gingham, chambray and pique makes this nice selection of Junior Dresses good for wear on these hot Summer days when coolness is imperative.
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Boys' Tee Shirts that in the big middle of the play season we offer you Mothers fancy shirts those boys will like to wear. Regular values \$1.75 and \$1.95, red \$ Day at 2 for \$3	Napkins  These are large size napkins in colors of natural, blue, pink, yellow or peach. The regular price is 45c each—\$ Day they are priced	\$19.95 Values \$12.95 Children's Dresses
Boys' Sport Shirts	Martex Hand Towels  Nice hand towels in pleasing colors of blue, green, beige and dark green.  They are 27x18 in size and are slightly irregular. \$ Day only  for \$1	While they still are available get one of these chambray, gingham, pique or other Summer fabric dresses for vacation. Sizes 3-6x. 7-14 and pre-teens.
r savings in this group too. Choose from cottons and rayons in fancy patterns. Reduced gulck sale \$ Day.  2 for \$3.00	80 Square Prints  These popular prints are available in figures, florals, checks and dots.  The 3 Day price has been reduced to just 3 yards \$1	\$3.95 Values \$2.95 \$4.95 Values \$3.50 \$6.95 Values \$4.00
2 for \$5.00	Butcher Linen and Salyna Cloth They are here for you in 42-inch widths in colors of rose, yellow, blue, grey and pink. Regularly priced to \$1.79 per yard, they are now	Sacony Suits  If you go to the mountains or plan a cruise you will need one of these for your wardrobe.
Name Brand Luggage	Scissors Sizes 5-inch, 6-inch and 7-inch, priced \$ Day 1.50 - 1.95 - 2.50	Regular \$24.50 Values—Now \$14.95
Odds and Ends and Broken Sets ig savings in this group of beautiful luggage right in the heart of the vacation travel ason.	Embroidery and manicure scissors are just \$1 pair.  Plastic Chair Sets  We know you will want one of these beautiful quilted plastic chair sets in colors of blue, green, yellow or red. They are priced \$ Day	These cotton tweed and imported cotton broadcloth suits are perfect for a vacation trip wardrobe. Available in colors of navy, grey, brown and black. Size 10 to 18.
AN'S TWO-SUITER, regular value \$60.00—Now \$36.00  AN'S TWO-SUITER, regular value \$48.50—Now \$32.00	★ Lingerie & Housewear Department ★ Crinoline Petticoats	Regular \$59.50 Values—Now \$42.50  Cotton Tweed Shorts
AN'S TWO-SUITER, regular value \$85.00—Now \$55.00	These are the type that have wide eyelet ruffle. They are available in white only, in waist sizes 24 to 30. Value priced for \$ Day	Pretty cool shorts in lovely colors of red, gold, green and brown.  Priced for Dollar Day only
DUROBE, priced in regular stock \$93.50—Now \$60.00	These gowns are styled by Munsingwear and are of rayon tricot. There are several styles to choose from, in colors of aqua, rose, yellow, green and lilac.  Sizes range from 32 to 42. Priced \$ Day at  Nylon Hose	Shorts, Shirt and Cap  This washable satin trio makes an unbeatable combination. Chartreuse and Geranium.
UROBE, priced in regular stock \$85.00—Now	Lovely first quality, 66 gauge, 15 denier nylon hose in the best of the new summer colors. Sizes from 8½ to 10½. The price for \$ Day, Monday	Only \$6.00 Set
★ At the Cosmetic Bar ★ Dorothy Gray Cream Deodorant	Choose from either leather or linen in colors of red, green, black, navy & white or tan & white. Specially priced for \$ Day for justeach (plus tax) \$4	★ Ladies', Men's & Children's Shoes ★  All Ladies' Casual Shoes  In beige and white linen, in regular values to \$13.95, have been reduced. C.C. CO.
tice a year Dorothy Gray offers her greaseless, stainless, quick dry- g, non-irritating cream deodorant at ½ price. May be used daily ter shaving, safe for clothing, too. 2 oz. jar. Regularly priced \$1. (plus tax) 50c	These beautiful Jewel Tone insulated tumblers come in sets of 4. They are regularly priced at \$4.00 per set—\$ Day they are on sale for Set \$3  Harker Pottery  Lovely 20 piece sets, consisting of 4 dinner plates, 4 salad plates, 4 cereal.	In beige and white linen, in regular values to \$13.95, have been reduced \$6.00  All Ladies'
Dorothy Gray Skin Lotion  the advantage for the value this annual ½ price sale of Orange ower skin lotion for dry skin, and Texture lotion for oily skin of- rs. 10 oz. bottles regularly priced at \$2 are on sale \$ Day for just (plus tax) \$7	Lovely 20 piece sets, consisting of 4 dinner plates, 4 salad plates, 4 cereal bowls, and 4 cups and saucers, in either Vintage or Bermuda pattern. Only  Set \$6	Shantung and Linen Shoes  Have been reduced for this big money saving Dollar Day.  Values to \$23.96  \$14.00
Dorothy Gray's Hot Weather	BEAUTIFUL NEW FASHIONS.  Specially Priced for \$ Day!	All Men's Summer Shoes
Cologne 1/2 Price Sale  the cooling fragrances June Bouquet, Jasmin Bouquet, Sweet Spice, stural and Summer breeze. Regular \$2 size bottle for a Limited (plus tax) \$1	These are in pique, milan, panama and candy straws. A splendid assortment of colors and styles to choose from.  \$1.33 - \$2.00 - \$3.99	for Dollar Day to just Summer Shoes
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\$16.95, have been reduced \$8.00 ımmer Shoes \$12.00 Dollar Day for only Children's Shoes Values to \$7.95, priced Dollar Day at



HOLIDAY OUTING-There's a Fourth of July picnic in the offing and young Danny Hayes is all set for a splashing good time. Right now he is engaged in the serious business of helping his mother, Mrs. Ben Hayes, check picnic supplies. He takes time out, though, to grin at the cameraman. The Hayes live at 305 1/2 South Pecos Street.

# Mexico City Altrusa President Impressed By 'Growing Midland'

for Mrs. Anita Christlieb, second speaks beautifully, with only faint ed from Dallas where she viewed As international president Mrs. vice president of Altrusa Interna- traces of her native accent. tional and president of Mexico Ci-



Mrs. Anita Christlieb

city's lack of humidity and its eviences of spectacular growth. he attended Washington Universi- clubs in Mexico, she added. ty in St. Louis. And it was during her eight-year stay in that city that

It was the first trip to Midland English, a language which she

land Tuesday for a visit with mem- said in a recent interview that And she particularly was im- bers of the Altrusa Club. She was traveling is an important part of with two things - the taking "the short cut," she said, to White Sulphur Springs, Va., where she will attend her club's interna- job of the office — the mail. tional convention July 8-12.

Tells About Mexico Club exactly like the Midland unit. Both on to their proper place. clubs are members of the Seventh "If someone doesn't ki

ville, La. The grant for the Mexi- Office." can girl's study was obtained Right now, Mrs. Byars is busy through Ada Phillips of Midland, Seventh District chairman of in-but two conventions. One is the In-

You tell me it's 100 degree weather the organization in 1937. The con-tage of the results in the stage of the results in the results Referring to the former, she said the first international convention of at this meeting with the Kappa but I don't feel it. In St. vention was held in Mexico City sororities. Souis, where I went to school, this and Cuernavaca, Mrs. Christlieb When asked to tell a little about heat would have been terrible." said, with 330 women attending her own sorority, Mrs. Byars re-Although Mrs. Christlieb was born from all over the United States. Al- called that Delta Gamma, one of

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JULY BRIDE-The engagement and approaching marriage of Marilyn Braselton has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Braselton of Midland. Miss Braselton and Homer E. Pace, Jr., also of Midland, will exchange vows July 27 in the First Presbyterian Church here. Pace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Pace of Corsicana.



Frances Ruth Elder

# Delta Gamma National President Finds Busy Life Full Of Travel By Judy Randolph

with the railroads, planes and post each college girl in the country. she picked up her knowledge of of the Delta Gamma Sorority.

Mrs. Byars, who has just return- American Conference. the new DG house now under con- Byars keeps a close watch on the Mrs. Christlieb arrived in Mid-struction on the campus of SMU,

Letters from all over the country ells About Mexico Club pour into Mrs. Byars' home. All of Questioned about the activities of these, from the most important to the Mexico City Altrusans, Mrs. the most trival, must either be Christlieb explained they operate answered by the president or sent "If someone doesn't know whom

District, which includes Texas, Ok-lahoma, Arkansas, Mexico, Guate-president," Mrs. Byars said. Married To Post Office

A project currently being under- Once her husband was asked just taken by the club is the sponsor- what it was like to be married to ship of Dr. Obdulia Rodriguez, who the president of a national sorority. is studying the treatment of lep- Byars replied, "It's just like being osy at the leprosy hospital in Car- married to the United States Post

ernational relations. Later, Dr. ternational Convention of Delta Rodriguez will head the Children's Gamma which will be held next Delta Gamma Clinic, which the Altru- Summer in White Sulphur Springs sans are planning to build in Mex- W. Va. The other is the National Panhellenic Congress which will Mexico's Altrusa Clubs hold the convene this Fall in Williamsburg, distinction of having played hosts to Va. The DG's will be co-hostesses

in Mexico City where she now lives, trusa is one of the 23 woman's the oldest of the Women's Fraternities, was founded in 1873 at the Languages are no barrier to Mrs. Lewis School for Girls in Oxford, Miss. This school was later asked to join the University of Mississippi and is now part of Ole Miss. Flected For Four Years

Mrs. Byars, who became a memher of Delta Gamma at Missouri University, was elected in June 1950 by unanimous vote to serve as international president at the Banff Springs convention in Alberta, Canada She will hold office for three more years as one of the six major officers of the sorority.

It has been a gradual climb for Mrs. Byars to this high office. She began as president of her collegiate chapter in her senior year at Missouri. While there she majored in son left Saturday for Dallas where journalism. After her marriage she they will visit Miss Teaff's sister moved to Houston where she be-came president of the Houston Baylor School of Nursing. Alumnae Association.

traveled over Texas, Oklahoma, crest, N. C., where they will attend Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and the Young Women's Auxiliary Re-Louisiana as province secretary in treat of the Southern Baptist Concharge of collegiate chapters. Formerly From Houston

in 1946 as national vice president in for a Girls Sunday School Class ing that time my work consisted of the beginner department of the the supervision of alumnae groups Training Union and is a junior stuand foreign expansion work," ex- dent in Midland High School. plained Mrs. Byars.

"One very interesting experience for me," recalled Mrs. Byars, who has enjoyed meeting such a large STRIPLINGS RETURN HOME number of interesting women all over the nation, "was the privilege daughter have returned from a six-of attending the meeting of the Na-tional Association of the Deans and friends in North Carolina, of Women." This meeting was held Maryland and Washington, D. O.

in Chicago preceding the NPC. World War II he served as an in Being president of a national so- Here, Mrs. Byars met the women dirority keeps one in close contact rectly connected with the lives of the U. S. Air Force

offices of the nation, for the life At the National Panhellenic Conis quite a "busy one." Midland has gress Mrs. Byars remembers with a president of its own in the per- pride the resolution adopted which son of Mrs. Robert C. Byars, who anhounced that NPC had joined is serving as international president in the fight against communism by becoming a member of the All-



important project work in which

This Summer she is making plans for continuing work in the DG project, sight conservation and aid to the blind. Mrs. Byars believes complishments in this field is the nursery school established for preschool blind children in Los Ange

\$200,000 Building Opened

A new debt-free \$2,000,000, building has just been opened there, and this building and the operation costs are being financed by funds raised exclusively by Delta Gamma In the swimming pool of the new school. Esther Williams teaches the blind bables to swim.

Mrs. Byars said that Delta Gamma was deeply gratified this year by the recognition it received for (Continued On Page Five)

# Two Midland Girls To Attend Convention

LaLee Teaff and Doris Ann Ma-

Miss Teaff and Miss Mason will For four years the petite brunette leave Dallas Tuesday for Ridgevention

LaLee, 16-year-old daughter of In 1940 she was elected president the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Teaff, was of the Houston City Panhellenic and chosen by the District Eight Bapserved as Houston Delegate to the tist Association to be its convention regional Panhellenic Conference delegate. She is planist for the priheld that year in Austin. Her busy mary department of the Calvary life continued when she was elected Baptist Church and is the teacher charge of alumnae activities. "Dur- The delegate also is instructor of

Miss Mason's parents are Mr. and Originally from St. Louis, Mrs. Mrs. B. L. Mason, 800 South Baird Byars has been in Midland four Street. The Ridgecrest meeting will con-

vene from July 5-11.

Mrs. Robert E. Stripling and her

# Couple Slates August Vows

The engagement and approach ing marriage of Frances Ruth Elder to Joseph Kalinowski was announced at a luncheon Wednesday in the Blue Star Inn.

Miss Elder is the daughter of Mrs. Dona C. Elder of Amarillo and J. H. Elder of Midland. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jóseph Kalinowski of Clinton, Mass.

Vows will be solemnized August 15 in St. Ann's Catholic Church in

The centerpiece consisted of two hearts entwined with rose and blue ribbons bearing the inscription. Individual rose and blue corsages were given to each guest.

Those attending, in addition to the honoree, were Mrs. Elder, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. J. B. Elder, Mrs. R. A. Berg, Mrs. Howard Atwater, Mrs. Charles Reeder, Mrs. Marion Culver, Mrs. Herb Goodman, Mrs. Frank Brahaney, Sr., and Mrs. Cecil H. Elder.

The bride-elect is a recent gradnate of the Teacher's College of Columbia University, where she majored in music education. She received her MA degree from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth She is a member of Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity, and Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music soror-

Kalinowski received his BA degree from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass. and his MA degree from the Teacher's College of Columbia University, where he also majored in music education. For four years during structor of celestial navigation in

# St. Andrews Board Studies New Duties

Outlines of the various duties o the officers were given in the study by Mrs. Ralph Howe, president, at the Executive Board meeting of the Women of the Church of St. An- RINGER TOURNAMENT HELD drews Presbyterian Church. The group met Friday night in the home of Mrs. C. E. Gallager.

A business meeting preceded the president's study of offices. lord and Mrs. Jim Trott.



and-a-half-year-old Michael Bliven won't be left in the dark. Here he listens intently while his mother, Mrs. Dayton Bliven, explains the stars and stripes in Old Glory. The Blivens live at 309 Estes Street.

# Dorothy PerkinsToTake Special Study In Mexico

Dorothy Ann Perkins, 800 North, the Ministry of Education, the Na-| The class of 21 students will we Design, beginning Monday in stitute.

The Women's Golf Association of Ranchland Hill Country Club re-Competition is held at 8 a.m. each

P Street, will attend the Summer tional Institute of Anthropology and in Mexico City the first week. The session of the Parsons School of the Mexican-American Cultural In-

For the second year, Parsons is ell and other members of the Par- man, Guadalupe and Teotihuacan conducting a six-week painting and sons' faculty, is supplemented by research tour under the official pat- a series of lectures on Mexican art, Oaxaca for its second session. Description of the control of the c ronage of the American Embassy, given by Dr. Justino Fernandez, historian and lecturer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arrington who cently began a ringer tournament to have been visiting relatives in Midbe continued through September 20. land, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., where Ar-Others present were Mrs. William Tuesday. Two golf balls are award- rington is employed by the ECA. Caldwell, Mrs. Lewis Waterstreet, ed as weekly prizes and a grand While in Midland they attended the Mrs. Harry Lain, Mrs. Charles Gay- prize is slated to be given away in wedding of Arrington's sister, the former Patsy Lou Arrington.

ings, palaces and the surround The course, headed by Glen Mitch- country, visiting Tepozotlan, Ac

> ing the stay there, students visit Mitla, Monte Alban, Tule Tlacolula. From July 30 throu August 10, the group will use Mo lia as headquarters and will Patscuaro and Paracutin.

## POSTS TAKE TRIP

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# Incheon And Bridge Mrs. R. V. Wilson ven By Mrs. Mims

ursday in the Ranchland Hill Honor guests included Mrs. Eula untry Club. Honorees were Mrs. Goodall of Valley Mills and Mrs. C.

high score for the afternoon,

Paul Anderson, Mrs. John C. C. Lightfoot and Mrs. John Webb. pbell, Mrs. R. C. Sheetz, Mrs. G. Cobb, Mrs. R. L. Noah, Mrs.



CRANE-Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Jr., entertained with a bridge canasta frs. James Mims entertained party Tuesday afternoon in her h a luncheon and bridge party home.

P. Hadrick, Jr., recent bride, and D. Welch of Breckenridge. Mrs. Cletas Hines of Dallas, who is Goodall won high score in canasta ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Covill won high in B. N. Hester and Mrs. Bob Sadler. Joe is about five years old. His At the first signs of it, we should Mrs. Tom Cowan took the prize R. N. Hester and Mrs. Bob Sadler. Mrs. L. S. Adcock, Mrs. R. E. Wes-

Potatoes keep best when stored in wid Sheridan, Mrs. George Hyatt, a cool, dark, well-ventilated place. rs. R. H. Meyers and Mrs. John The temperature should be above freezing but not too warm.



# The MATURE PARENT

## Child's Defiance More Than Just 'Naughtiness'

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

candies cascading down. When the serious future inconvenience. clerk protests to the manager, Joe's bulbs elsewhere.

in our child. It is selfishness that he does.

We are much too prone to excuse fiance of rules is made of the same move against it with authority. stuff as the gangster's defiance of The psychologists tell us that we Inc.)

law. The difference between the Anyone who goes shopping on a disobedience of Joe and the law-Saturday afternoon is apt to meet breaker's is a difference, not of

high score for the afternoon. Guests were Mrs. E. L. Ross, Mrs. mother is worn and tired-looking. deal with it promptly and firmly, but none of the picture cards was body has previously discarded a Mrs. John Bloomingdale re. Joe Boyd, Mrs. Reagan Hinnant, She wants to buy some electric wherever we happen to be. No matbulbs and get home. As she and ter how inconvenient it may be to Others attending were Mrs. Jack berry, Jr., Mrs. H. H. Currie, Mrs. Joe pass the candy counter, he take our disobedient youngster home atthews, Mrs. Peyton Anderson, Joe Forsan, Mrs. F. F. Adams, Mrs. demands a chocolate bar. She says, to his room, we should get out of demands a chocolate bar. She says, to his room, we should get out of however, he could not find an ob- able to make a canasta very soon "No, we'll get it on the way out." the bus, postpone the marketing, cut Joe pulls free of her hand, short dur visit. By accepting tem- hold a single wild card, and therereaches up for his chocolate bar- porary inconvenience, we save ourand brings a display of unboxed selves and our youngster far more He had to guess, and his guess hap-

A lot of us are like Joe's mother. mother becomes indignant. She We defend self-will in our young frozen the pack with a duece in-expected. matches the candy out of his hand, ones. Far too many of us take a stead of discarding my four. Will you comment on this?" throws it on the counter, and says. kind of perverse pride in the child 'He's only a child. Keep your old who grabs what he wants, regardpandy," and goes off to buy her less of "No's," regardless of rules and laws. Oh, yes, we do. We sec- he didn't have a safe discard, the result-even though the opponents Self-will is not just "naughti- retly admire his defiance of orders, presence of a deuce in the discard ness." It is not peculiar to chil- We envy what we think is his "indren. It is not evidence of youthful dependence." In our hearts we wish him. It would merely give the opindependence. It is not a sign of a we had the nerve to take what we ponents a deuce instead of a four spirited and powerful personality want without having to earn it, as when they picked up the pile.

needs loving control and redirec- That, of course, is why we don't pack is not the answer to deal firmly and promptly with him. problem. You freeze in the early It's pretty silly to wring our hands play only to win the pack. You do self-will in children because they over disobedience as though we are young. But it's self-will just couldn't do anything about it. We have in our lives what we want in book district office said specialists the same, whether it's a five-year- can do plenty about it the moment them. They tell us that if we have would resume the schedule July 9 old's insistence on the candy he's we decide we don't like it. The very a self-willed child, it is because we with an enlarged program. been denied or the ambition of instant that we make up our minds want him self-willed. the political grafter who buys his that solf-will is neither admirable. Personally, I think they way into power. Our small son's de-spirited nor independent, we will something in what they say.

# + Jacoby On Canasta +

By OSWALD JACOBY Please settle an argument about

As a matter of fact, the hand the most desirable discard," requests a Detroit reader. "Both sides needed described by my correspondent is 90 points for the first meld, but interesting for another reason. The best play is not merely to discard the pack became fairly big and nobody had melded. Finally my turn the four. He should meld K-K-K, came. I drew from the stock, and Joker-Q-Q, and J-J-2. Then he should discard the four, saving the ten and a deuce. Joker, K-K-K, Q-Q, J-J, 10, 4,

Since all the high cards are un-"The four was a safe discard, safe discards, it is likely that nothat partner will fit at least one "When my partner's turn came, of the melds and that he will be

viously safe discard. He did not perhaps immediately. Surely if partner can make a canasta, the first melder will go out fore could not freeze the pack. very quickly. If partner puts down three tens, a very strong possibili-"He said that I should have ty, an immediate meld out may be

What if partner fails to make a canasta at once? The chances are that the canasta will be made very ent's partner is sheer madness. If quickly and that no great loss will will then probably win the pile and pile would not improve matters for make a few good melds.

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overload the circuit.

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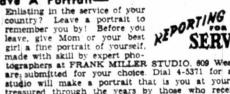
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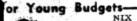
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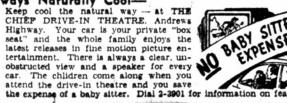
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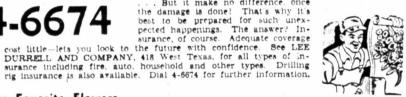


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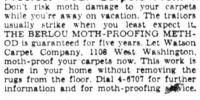
pened to give away the pack.

The advice of my correspond-



Yes, Ma'am, that low ceiling can be raised, that narrow room can be widened and those dark corners made sunny... or so it will seem when expert decorators finish redecorating your home. HANS ROWECK INTERIOR DECORATING SERVICE, 1301 West Washington, can create magic with wallpaper and paint. Dial 2-1371 for estimates and for decorators to do the work. You can be sure of happy results when these men handle your decorating problems.

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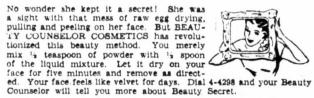
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## Grandma Was Right!-





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dining there on the Fourth of July. The menu is always replete with your favorite foods. Dial 4-7811 for reservations and further

# How Good Are Your Brakes?—

Danger stalks the highways during holiday seasons. If you're taking a Fourth of July trip—let HALL'S GARAGE, 210 South Fort Worth, check and adjust your brakes. The speed with which you can bring your car to a complete standstill is a key to how safe it is. A thorough inspection of linings, brake fluid and the all important hand brake by master brake mechanics means safety for you and your family. Dial 4-7281 for more information.



## Here's What Happens-



For that holiday trip — "fill 'er up" at LAMB'S SUPER SERVICE, 601 West Wall. First you note the smooth, sure starting as the engine begins turning over. Next you notice the instant throttle response and finally you thrill to the pick-up pep . . the "power to spare" that your engine develops on the road. Your car has more "zip" because fuel sold here cuts carbon formation in the engine — and that means fewer repair bills. Dial 4-5751 for information on service.

# How To Beat The Heat-

The finest way to relax after a hard day at the office is to "chuck it all" and take a dip in the "ole swimming pool." Swimming is fun for young or old and while you're enjoying this recreation you're also giving your tired muscles a therapy - like treatment. PAGODA POOL is open every day from 2 p.m. until late evening. Why not go swimming on the Fourth of July?



Tiny Hands At Work-



Children are happy when they're busy At THE JACK AND JILL PLAY SCHOOL, 107 West Kansas, they can participate in indoor and outdoor activities including rhythm games, dancing, seat work, drawing and painting. The modern playground is well-equipped and a mid-morning rest period is accompanied with refreshments. Children of four to six years may attend by the hour or for the full term ending August 1. Dial 2-1843 for information on enrollment.

Here's A Tip-No matter how cheaply you do your own laundry, you can't beat the penny-for-penny savings WALL'S LAUNDRY, 215 South Loraine, gives you. Count the time you spend over the laundry tub, plus the cost of soap and water used, add them all up and you'll see why this laundry service is a real economy. Six-hour to four-hour service is given on wet wash and one day service is given on fluff dry. Dial 3-3832 for free pick-up and delivery.



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Everyone enjoys dining out . . and you'll especially like dining amid the pleasant surroundings at THE BLUE STAR INN. 2501 West Wall. Join other smart folks who make it a regular event to enjoy the superb American and Chinese food and gracious service often. Blue Star Inn will be open on the Fourth of July. Plan to include dining there a part of your celebration. Dial 2-4231

Don't Waste Vital Tire Rubber-If your wheels are out of line or out of balance it causes extra wear on your tires. Before you start on that vacation trip, drive in to SKIN-NY'S ALIGNMENT SHOP, 1910 West North Front Street, for complete wheel alignment service Albert (Skinny) Norwood has established his own shop after years of operation in Midland. He is equipped with the most mod-ern machinery, including a Bear Machine. Dial 2-4191 for more information.

# WHEEL ALINEMENT

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# Check It To Protect It-

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Mrs. Lovins and Mrs. Green will be in charge. Trained as Arthur Classes will be held from 10 a.m. Murray dance teachers, both have until 10 p.m. for men, women and taught in Murray studios in New children of all ages. Popular dances York; Miami Beach, Fla.; El Paso, to be taught include the fox trot, Dallas and Huntington, W. Va. They fitterbug and tango. Folk dances, Miami, the Catskill Mountains and

### FOR TONSILLECTOMY

Jerry Prothro, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prothro of 410 North Marienfeld Street was admitted to Midland Memorial Hos-115 S. Baird St. P. O. Box 536 pital Saturday for a tonsillectomy.



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# Mother Of The Bride



GAIL DUGAS NEA Staff Writer

dress she chooses will be largely figure flattery. determined by the size and kind of wedding and by her own figure prob-

## Driver Takes Bus 1,500,000 Miles Without A Scratch

SHREVEPORT, LA.-P-Shelly Liles drove his Trailways Bus into Shreveport Friday the same way he's been doing it since 1931. But from the city limits to the terminal things were different. There was a parade with city and

company officials taking part.

The 49-year-old Liles had driven 1.500,000 miles without scratching fete are not complete, one of the McMorries and H. A. Houston. his bus. That's a distance equal to events will be a barbecue. three round trips to the moon.

Liles' recipe for his record: Don't

STEPS ON NAIL

Gene Smith, 403 North Colorado Of Superior Oil Dies Street, an employe of Universal Western Clinic-Hospital for a nail wound in his foot. He stepped on a nail at a tank battery in the oil

of the bride gladly plays a second- the wedding. These dresses are folds of the fabric cover the shoulary role at her daughter's wedding, far prettier and less pompous than der and upper arm. in bygone days. They offer real

are right in either the long or cades across the bodice. The neck- Hospital Friday with a fractured NEW YORK-Though the mother short length. Again, it depends on line is draped. Soft, concealing right wrist

and pretty this same designer has Designer Philip Hulitar trans- dressed the bride's mother (right) forms fragile mauve-orchid silk in a short length, pure silk chiffon ombred in gray. The portrait chiffon (left) into a floor-length neckline is caught with a spray of gown. The soft folds of the skirt moss roses. The flared skirt nips are banded in deeper shades of in at a snug bodice that's belted the mauve at the sides. A hand- by an emerald green velvet sash

# **Reunion Of Old Settlers Of Martin County Expected To Attract 500 Members July 10**

STANTON—The 1951 Old Settler's lawn, used as the meeting place Reunion to be held here July 10 is in previous reunions, is being levexpected to draw an attendance of elled around its perimeter for more than 500 members and their parking area.

Although plans for the annual tivities are J. C. Sale, Judge James

Planners of the reunion are look- organization requires residence of ing for a location to stage the cele- 20 years or more in Martin County. take chances, have faith and drive bration because the courthouse Committees Named

# Veteran Treasurer

HOUSTON-P-Funeral services Construction Company, received for Frank D. Jones, 66, treasurer of tees are Mrs. Glen Brown, Mrs. Leo emergency treatment Friday at the Superior Oil Company for 25 Turner, Mrs. C. M. Houston, Mrs. years, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sun- Edmund Tom and Mrs. Harry Hais-

Frank D. Jones of Houston; a son. er. John Peters and L. M. Estes Francis E. Jones of Los Angeles; a welcoming. sister, Mrs. Albert Fardon of Dorking, England; a brother, Alfred F. O. Rhodes, dedication; Mrs. Dee Jones of Liverpool, England, and a Rogers, Walter Kelly and S. C. grandchild.

and Charles Mouldin.

Membership in the Old Settler's

Officers of the association are Sam Houston, president: J. C. Sale vice president; and Mrs. Morgan Hall, secretary,

Committeemen in charge of ac-

Serving on the various commitlip, program; Mrs. Inez Woody, Mrs. H. A. Houston, Sam Wilkinson, F Survivors include his widow, Mrs. O. Rhodes, G. Tunnell, John Block-

Houston, nominating; and Edmund Morrow, John A. Atchison, C. M. 'Houston and O. B. Bryan, finance WINK — The Edna Carson and And Tom Estes, Bill Houston and Alma Reid Circles of the Women's Alvis Brewer, refreshments; Mor-Missionary Union held their month- gan Hall and Paul Jones, special y business meeting Monday in the music; Bob Haislip and Houston church, Visitors present were Margie Woody, seating; and J. D. Poe, W. Everitt, Jean O'Rear, Theda Moudin V. Laird and Hoot Tom, lighting.

TO UNDERGO SURGERY

Sharon Sue Worner, aged three C. M. Edwards received emergency and one-half years, was admitted treatment. Saturday at Western to Western Clinic-Hospital during Clinic-Hospital for removal of a the weekend for surgery Monday, foreign object from his eye, received. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. when the object blew out of an air-conditioner.

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# Noted Jurist Will Speak At Annual C. Of C. Meet Here

Philip B. Gilliam, judge of the Juenile Court of Denver, Colo., will be the principal speaker at this year's Chamber of Commerce-sponsored welcoming party for faculty members of the public school system, Russell C. Conkling, chairman of the Chamber's Education Com-

mittee, announced Saturday. The event is scheduled August 31 Conkling stated. A barbecue dinner will be served on the athletic field adjacent to the high school, with the program to follow in the auditorium. All school teachers, Chamber of Commerce members, and members of their families are invi-

Judge Gilliam, an internationally-known jurist, is one of the nation's outstanding authorities on Juvenile affairs.

Conkling said Midland is especial ly fortunate in being able to obtain speaker of Judge Gilliam's caliber for the teacher welcoming par-

### WRIST IS FRACTURED

A. L. Taylor of Midland, an employe of Parker Drilling Company, was admitted to Midland Memorial

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## C. Of C. Industrial Panel Sets Meeting

nounced Saturday.

A meeting of the Industrial Com-mittee of the Midland Chamber of Barber, Robert W. Lewis and Commerce will be held at 4 p.m. Mathews.

Tuesday in the organization's office, Chairman Harlan Howell an-

Howell termed the meeting portant and urged all member Other members of the panel are attend.

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# e Cream, 42 Party | Midland County Museum Shows Assortment iven By Ruth Circle Of Early-Day Oddities In History Roles

en the Ruth Circle of the First ist Church entertained with ice cream and 42 party Thursnight in the home of Mrs. C.

s to the group were Reeves and Mrs. N. T.

he house was decorated with arements of Spring flowers. cial guests at the party were and Mrs. J. F. McDonald and

Mrs. C. W. Murray

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George Washington's influence; The original case was moved to has permeated many an American the courthouse basement, where way of life, but in Midland it has now more than 30 cases contain the taken concrete form in the Mid- relics and collections that bring land County Museum in the base- back the days of early Midland and ment of the courthouse.

in a display of relics of the days and loans. of Washington, which was spon-sored by the Midfand County Li-Foremost among the collections brary during the Washington Bi- are mementoes of covered wagons Rew. and Mrs. J. Q. Woodard, Centerinial Celebration of 1932. and life on the expanding Western

there present included Dr. and of a few old guns and pistols once ing one collection gathered after Bob Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. displayed in the courthouse. This an Indian raid on a wagon train rett Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wes- first exhibit was inspired by the near Monahans. Among the In-Washington collection

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shirey, Mr. In November, 1935 Mar- items, handiwork of the basket Mrs. J. F. Godwin, Mr. and guerite Hester, then county librar- weavers, and pottery from cliff and J. H. Mosely, Mr. and Mrs. ian, started the museum with a cave dwellers. x Cox Mr. W. T. Hagler Mrs. fund donated by employes of the Gilbert, Mrs. A. A. Jones courthouse for establishing the col-

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With more than 5,000 items, the frontier. Several cases of Indian present museum is the outgrowth arrowheads are on display, includdian relics are old and valuable

A row of early branding irons runs along one wall of the museum, and for persons interested in early Midland, the museum has a collection of photographs of the first buildings and the settlers who constructed them.

In a case of early publications and letters there is an 1886 edition of "The Staked Plains," probably the first newspaper to be published in A spinning wheel used before the

Civil War stands as a musty and stern reminder of the days when women outfitted the entire family with little help from the ready-towear manufactured garments so common today. Old Snuff Box

Coins and paper money from the Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Shep- Ruth Willis, daughter of Mrs. Lumoney are bills in three and 10- of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard cent denominations issued by the of Midland, is stationed at the Low-Federal Oovernment in 1863.

War relics have been collected as far back as the War of 1812. and include items from the Civil War and the two World Wars.

A jewelry collection includes a 200-year-old silver snuff box brought to this country from Holland. Exhibits of cut glass, china ware. Indian and Mexican pottery and p.m. according to Floyce Underhill, spoons hammered from Confederate director. silver dollars supplement the his-

torical array. todian of the museum and an as- division. sistant county librarian, said an visit the museum daily. Since its of all activities, origin the museum has had visitors chiding Holland. Czechoslovakia age will be in the senior group. and South Africa



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# Bobby Ruth Willis, J. F. Shepard Repeat Vows In Denver Chapel

United States, several foreign na- ard are making their home in Den- cille Von Rosenberg of Midland and tions, the Confederate States and ver, Colo., after their recent mar- the late R. E. Willis of Odessa. the Republic of Texas are gathered riage in the Lowry Air Force Base | Chaplain Gates of Denver offiin a large display. Among the paper Chapel in Denver. Shepard, the son clated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Shepard is the former Bobby

## Bathing Revue Set At Crane On July 4

CRANE - A Bathing Revue scheduled at the Crane County swimming pool July 4 from 6 to 8 Attendants Named

Children under 12 years of age will be in the first division, while Mrs. Mary Connor, present cus- children over 12 will be in another average of approximately 30 persons | Trophies will be given for winners

Also, a diving meet for children from every state in the Union, Alas- under 14 in the junior division will kg, and many foreign countries, in- be staged and all over 14 years of

Another special event is a swim-The museum is open every Tues- ming race. All these events will sories. The mother of the bridegroom day, Thursday and Saturday from be in the two-hour alloted time.

2:30 to 5 p.m. The pool will open at 3 p.m. for the

An All-Star Little League game Reception Held with the best two teams being selected for the occasion will be played was held in the Emerald Room of There will be no admission charge for any of the many activities.

well as the croquet courts, and all my in San-Antonio. The bridegroom, facilities of the well-rounded Summer program. There is something for every mamber of the family.

The first blood transfusion is be-

Given in marriage by L. C. Boone of Odessa, the bride wore a ballerina length dress of white chantilly lace over satin. Her shoulder length veil of illusion fell from a coronet of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds, lilies of the valley and stephanotis topped with an orchid on a white Bible

The bride was attended by Mrs J. C. Yancy of Midland, matron of honor, and Jo Ann Walker of Denver, bridesmaid. The matron of honor wore a rose pink lace dress The merchants of the with white accessories and carried division. The merchants of the town are sponsoring the events. dress over orchid and also carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Attendants for the bridegroom were his father and Douglas Wilson of Denver.

The bride's mother wore an ice blue linen sint with white accessories

After the ceremony a reception

at 8:30 p.m. in the Softball Park, the Brown Palace Hotel in Den-Mrs. Shepard is a graduate of St. Swift announces the tables and Joseph Academy in Abilene and atsicnic grounds will be opened, as tended the Lady of the Lake Acade-

> was graduated from Midland High School and attended McMurry College in Abilene. Other out-of-city guests attending the wedding included Mrs. L. C.

lieved to have been the one given boone of Odessa, Mrs. Loy<sub>e</sub> Mash-to Pope Innocent VIII in 1492.

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BARTON SPEAKS

WINK - Frank Barton, director of the Summer Youth Recreation in the Park Building has been postprogram, was the principal speaker at the recent Lions luncheon. Barton told of the progress being made in the program so far and asked for suggestions and criticisms.

Read The Classifieds.

YOUTH PROGRAM POSTPONED

McCAMEY-The Youth Program scheduled to be held Saturday night poned, according to an announce ment by Charles Morris, director. He also announced that programs of indoor games for girls are being held from 4-6 p.m. each Tuesday and drain and bake in a moderately hot from 3:30-5 p.m. each Thursday in the Park Building.

WINK - The Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Brinkley of El Dorado, Ark., are visiting their son, Rubin Brinkley, and his family.

For a delicious eggplant dish mar-inate one-quarter 'n h pared slices oven until tender; turn the slices once. Serve with a wedge of lemon.

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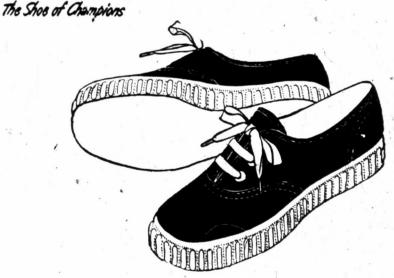
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# Midlander Assumes Governorship Of **Rotary District**

Percy F. Bridgewater of Midland assumed the governorship of District 183, Rotary International, at a district assembly held Friday in Ralls. He succeeds Lloyd Wicks of Ralls as district governor.



Percy F. Bridgewater The Midland man, who was elect-

ed to the office at the recent con-Atlantic City, N. J., will supervise tary Clubs during the 1951-52 year. His district is one of eight in Texas.

Clubs in District 183 include those at Amarillo, Big Spring, Borger, Brownfield, Canadian, Canyon, Childress, Dalhart, Dumas, Floydada, Hereford, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Lockney, Lubbock, Memphis, Midland, Muleshoe, Odessa, O'Donnell, Pampa, Panhandle, Perryton, Plainview Post Ralls Seagraves. Seminole, Shamrock, Slayton, Snyder, Spur. Sudan, Sweetwater, Ta-

hoka and Wellington. Bridgewater, manager and secretary-treasurer of the Midland Federal Savings and Loan Association, is a past president of the Midland Midland. Funds will not be solicited Rotary Club. He long has been ac- at the Monday night meeting. A tive in civic affairs and served a nursery will be maintained at the number of years as president and First Church. trustee of the Board of Education Joint Project of the Midland Independent School

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derstanding, good will and peace. To promote international under- Houston church since March 1, 1951. standing, Rotary International cur- He was active in civic affairs during rently is spending \$1.500,000 over a his residence here, serving as presisix-year period. One of the principal activities of the special program is the awarding of Rotary Foundation fellowships to outstanding college graduates for study in countries other than their own.

## Service Planned For Mrs. Jones

WINK-A memorial service will be held for Mrs. Barbara Jones church and community worker at 8 p.m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. George R. Ditterline of Fabens, her pastor here for a number of years, will mond and Tom Frick, co-chairmen give the address. Music will be fur-

Mrs. Jones, 28, died of a heart men; Robert L. Wood, H. E. Mc-attack last week in Montgomery, Rae, James D. Erwin, Murray Fas-Ala. Funeral services were held Fri- ken and John Starr, co-chairmen. day in Kosse. Texas.

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PUBLICATION LAWS BOOK REVIEWED—Texas' Attorney General Price Daniel and members of his family look over the first copy of his new book, "Texas Publication Laws," which was published recently. Gathered around the attorney general are Mrs. Daniel and their four children-John, Price, Jr., Houston and Jeanie. In spite of a big job and a big family, Daniel found time to edit the law book on newspapers and public notices as a public service for the Texas Press Association.

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# Former Pastor To Speak At | MIDLANDERS RETURN FROM BOTARY MEET Presbyterian Loyalty Meet

vention of Rotary International in Memorial Oaks Presbyterian Church Friends Section; Mrs. Charles Patturned late In lay from Ralls where Hamblett and Venona, Mrs. S. G. of Houston and a former pastor of terson, secretary. Building Fund they attended an assembly of Dis- Waller, Mrs. Ike Williams, Mrs. A the activities of 37 West Texas Ro- the First Presbyterian Church here, Committee. will be the principal speaker at a William S. Caldwell, William Loyalty Dinner to be given Monday Aiken, Harry Gossett and Robert M. of the Midland Rotary Club and Mr. rock, Juanell Heard, Wanda and night by the St. Andrews and First Payne are co-chairmen of the List- Mann is secretary-treasurer. Wem- Della Jean Caudle. Presbyterian Churches. ing Committee; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ple is a past district governor.

The dinner-meeting is scheduled Jordan, co-chairmen, Arrangements at 7 p.m. in the Midland High School | Committee; W. H. Collyns, Publicity Gymnasium.

The gathering will launch a \$60.- paign Finance Committee. 000 finance campaign to erect the first unit of a new church plant for the recently-organized St. Andrews Presbyterian Church of which the Rev. Lewis O. Waterstreet is pastor. The church building will be erected on a site immediately north of the David Crockett School in Northeast

All members of both Presbyterian churches here are invited and urged to attend the gathering, which will be presided over by John W. Drumencompasses 83 countries of the mond, chairman of the Building Lynn is the pastor of the First Pres-

Dr. Hopper, who resigned his pastorate here in 1947 to become pasat McAllen, has been pastor of the dent of the Midland Lions Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is well known throughout West Texas.

The St. Andrews church was or ganized last December, under the sponsorship of the First Presbyterian Church. The new congregation now holds its worship services in the auditorium of the David Crockett school.

Headquarters of the finance campaign have been established in the First Church. Leaders Listed

Campaign leaders include: Drum ished by the choir under the direc-tion of Mrs. Milton Howard.

Jerry Covington and Frank Stubbe-man, general campaign co-chairman, general campaign co-chair-Big Gifts Section.

Raymond Howard and co-chairmen, Special Gift Section: Cliff Torgeson, Mrs. Francis Kingon, D. M. Secor and Mrs W. P. Knight, co-chairmen, General Gifts Section: Nelson Puet

## Delta Gamma–

(Continued From Page One) their work in sight conservation The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness passed a resolution praising them for the valuable contribution to the movement to prevent needless loss of sight. In speaking of all her work as president and leader of the large

international organization, Mrs. Byars said that it offered a challenge "Our history and our past record makes our work today a real challenge and certainly keeps the life of the president a busy one because she, too, feels the responsibility and challenge such a position carries

## Oil Worker Injured In Accident At Rig

Carrol McIllroy, 41, a roughneck for the Big West Drilling Comand fair prices. No matter pany, suffered serious injuries Saturday in an oil field accident near Midland.

His injuries were not declared critical at Western Clinic-Hospital where he was hospitalized. He suffered severe head injuries, including facial and lip lacerations and

a possible fractured jaw. McIllory was hit in the head by a pulley at a rig He resides at 601 San Angelo

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# Pink, Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Blair

CRANE-Mrs. Darlene Blair Henderson was honored with a pink and pendent interpreter in her country, blue shower Friday afternoon in the Community Hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd Heard, Mrs. Haves Damon, Mrs. G. P. Caudle, Mrs. C. C. Luther and Mrs. Paul Henderson. The refreshment table was decorated with arrangements of pink

and white sweet peas. The honoree wore a pink carnation corsage, a gift from the hostesses. Those attending were Mrs. E. P. Thompson, Mrs. L. G. Autrey, Mrs.

Flora Blackwell, Mrs. Clyde Orr, Mrs. Cap Blair, Mrs. Alpha Butler, Mrs. E. R. Avent, Mrs. Bob Thomas, Mrs. Evelyn Weisner, Mrs. D. W. Ash, Mrs. Bob Tobin, Mrrs. W. A. Heard, Mrs. Pete Bennett, Mrs. Bill Korean conflict. Barker and Mary Ann, Mrs. Leo Ueckert, Mrs. Allie Justice, Mrs. Jewel Thornton, Mrs. Luke Showers. Mrs. W. G. Slater, Mrs. Addie Bell, Mrs. Nolan Vickers, Mrs. Nellie Foyil, Mrs. B. J. Jones, Mrs. Ray Townsend, Mrs. B. W. Ervin, Mrs. Claude Townsend, Mrs. Herman Plate, Mrs. Juria Heard, Mrs. Guy Shults, Mrs. W. H. DeLaney, Mrs. C. J. LeClaire, Mrs. Orville Green, Mrs. R. V. Wood, Mrs. C. L. Dunn, Mrs. Harry Leaman, Mrs. F. W. Basham and Betty.

Mrs. A. L. Burford, Mrs. Jessie Dr. J. O. Shannon, the Rev. W. R. Davis and Sammie, Mrs. Gray Webb, Mann, Fred Wample, G. W. Bren-Mrs. Charlene Napier, Mrs. B. A. Dr. Hubert Hopper, pastor of the and Hue Nunnallee, co-chairmen, neman and D. Glenn Walker re- Raybon and Donna, Mrs. W. R. J. Green, Mrs. H. Peek, Mrs. B. J Maynard Patsy Dulin Wanda Shar

## FOR MEDICAL TREATMENT Mrs. Lelia Lambert of Odessa wa

Morocco is a monarchy and is also Committee; and Max Schulze, Cam- a French and Spanish associated admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital for medical treatment Friday



District Gov. Percy Bridgewater,

trict 183, Rotary International.

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# President—

(Continued From Page One) Christlieb. Serving as an indeshe has a speaking knowledge of French, English, Spanish and German, a knowledge which has proved valuable since she became an international officer.

ties, previously served by the Fort Since that time she has visited 53 foreign countries. She summed up under the Lubbock district office. the post-war conditions abroad in one sentence. "Americans," she said, "are lucky to be over here."

"My heart is very sympathetic to America." she added. And with good reason, too. Mrs. Christlieb has a sister living in St. Louis, another sister in Detroit and a nephew, who has just received the Bronze Star for his service as a captain in the While in Midland, Mrs. Christlieb was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fe-

lix Stonehocker, who honored her with a garden picnic Wednesday night. She also was complimented with a luncheon given by Midland's retiring Altrusa president, Bertle Boone. The luncheon was held Wednesday in the Blue Star Inn.

Mrs. Christlieb left Thursday for visits with the Dallas and Fort Worth units, en route to the national convention

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 1, 1951-

# Three Counties Added Crash Injuries Fatal To Lubbock OPS Office To Oil Field Worker

LUBBOCK — Changes in the boundaries of the Lubbock district boundaries of the Lubbock district of the Office of Price Stabilization were announced Saturday by Howard R. Cholson, district director. from injuries received in an aut Kent, Scurry and Mitchell counmobile accident Friday night.

Townley was driving alone wh Worth district office, will now be his car overturned near Lamesa. suffered a skull fracture. His widow and two sons surv

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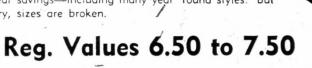
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The 500,000th new home of 1951 will be started somewhere in the United States, possibly in Midland, a Midland builder disclosed Satur-

Forrest Gregory, president of the Permian Basin Home Builders Association, said, however, that housing starts this year are lagging far to government controls over home

He pointed out it has taken the building industry almost seven this giant plant. months this year to reach the onehalf million mark, whereas the same with a similar period this year re- factory. veals a 50 per cent drop in building,

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## Longview Termed 'Mr. Big' Of Texas Industrial Region

speaking, Longview today rates as Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the the "Mr. Big" of the rapidly de- clubhouse. veloping East Texas industrial area. A steel mill with a capacity of tons per day is scheduled to be in production by Christmas.

Texas Eastman Company, a subing starts this year are lagging far sidiary of Eastman Kodak Commeet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. behind those of 1950, due largely pany, will have its big chemical Hugh Munn, 1207 West Kansas plant in operation here by late October. More than \$20,000,000 has been allotted to construction of

The R. G. LeTourneau Company, which will construct and operate land Officers Club. mark last year was reached two the steel mill, also is working on a months earlier. A comparison of multi-million dollar defense producthe first five months of last year tion contract at its vast Longview Southwestern Gas and Electric West Cowden Street.

Company is installing a third 35,000 Gregory termed the government's kilowatt generator at its Knox Lee Regulation X as the main culprit steam electric power plant near Longview. The company is map-"Down payments required under ping plans for still further ex-

Lone Star Steel Company, which has a \$50,000,000 installation in The association president said the operation 30 miles north of Longmaterial situation is not yet worry- view, is constructing a \$75,000,000 Auxiliary will meet at 9:30 a.m. fully integrated steel plant that will in the church. produce sheet steel and steel pipe plant will be built at Lone Star.

The U. S. Air Force is operating an auto mechanics school at Le-Tourneau Technical Institute here. and soon will open an airplane riggers school at LeTourneau Tech

### New Episcopal Rector To Officiate Sunday

PECOS-The Rev. Clifford Henderson, formerly of Clovis, N. M., and a graduate of Sewanee University of the South, will officiate at his first service as rector of the St. Street. Mark's Episcopal Church here Sun-

Church School will begin at 10 a.m. and the Holy Communion will be held at 11.

Mrs. Henderson and their child day. On Friday night, June 29, he church parlor. is to be ordained at St. James Episcopal Church in Clovis and a large TUESDAY group from the local Episcopal Church plans to attend that service. Bishop Stoney will officiate at the ordination and will be assisted Roy Lockett will be hostesses. by Dr. Ross Calvin, rector at St. James, which is Mr. Henderson's

home church.

Keep citrus fruits - organes, grapefruit, lemons-in a covered container in the refrigerator or in

# Coming Events

ment of the church. The Sunbeams and the Girls' Auxiliary and the

The Rebekah Lodge will meet at 9:30 a.m. 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. The St. Ann's Altar Society will

the Court House. Street. Mrs. Frank Turner will be

The Silver Spur Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Mid-

The Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Curt Espy, 307 way.

The Katie and Alvin Hatton Circle of the Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. W. G. Flournoy, 805 South Dallas Street. The Gene Newton Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. J. T. Meeks, 504 Estes Street. The Sunbeams and the Junior Girls'

for oil field use. A large new power Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. S. King, 416 West Magnolia Street.

> The Vestry of the Trinity Episin the Parish House

The Friendly Builders Circle of the Asbury Methodist Church will in the studio at 604 North Colorado been transferred. meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Street. It will be open all day for Jess Hooper, 711 South Loraine The Friendship Circle will meet at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Russell, 2511 West Washington

The Deacon's of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The Bible Teachers of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at will move here with him on Satur- Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the 2 p.m. in the church. The Executive

Las Camaradas Bridge Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch FRIDAY House. Mrs. Oliver Haag and Mrs.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. The nominating committee will

The Executive Board of the Women's Missionary Union of the First

MONDAY

Baptist Church will meet at 9:30 have ladies visitation from 9 to 11

Glen Curtis of Kermit were guests

The Sheriff's Posse Square Dance a.m. in the Young Peoples Depart-Royal Ambassadors also will meet at

> The Midland Stamp Club will meet | p.m. in the clubhouse. at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of

Mrs V W. Rogers and Mrs. C. R. dren's Service League Room in the Red Cross Building.

The Wesley Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will have a held at 10:30 a.m. in the Chill-tional Park. social at 2:30 p.m. in the home of dren's Room of the Midland County Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, Andrews High-

### WEDNESDAY

The Chancel Choir of the First Methodist Church will practice at 7:30 p.m. in the children's build- clubhouse. ing. The Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the educational building.

Charles Barron will teach the Sunday School lesson at 7:30 p.m. in room 2A in the nursery of the First Baptist Church. Prayer meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY

will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home

will hold a buffet supper for mem- classes. bers and guests in the clubhouse.

The JayCee-ettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Raymond Howard, 109 West Cowden Street. Mrs. Burvin Hines will be co-hostess. 1708 W. N. Front

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. S. C. Dougherty, 1701 West College

The Bible Baptist Church will

OANS NEW AND USED CARS ITY FINANCE COMPANY O. M. Luton - S. C. Plauts

The Women's Golf Association of ents. He expects to be sent overseas the Ranchland Hill Country Club when he reports back for duty in

### SATURDAY

The Order of the Rainbow for in Galveston this week where Mr. ter, Devia Jane, of Beeville are Girls will meet at 3 p.m. in the Ragsdale is attending the Plumbing visiting her mother, Mrs. T. C. Yadon will be in charge of the Chil- Masonic Hall. All Eastern Stars and Pipe Fitters Union at a state Brightman and a sister, Mrs. Jack and Masons are invited to attend the meeting.

> The Children's Story Hour will be Library and in the library's Dunbar Branch. At Terminal the time

The Midland Officers Club will have a barbecue at 7:30 p.m. in the

## Mrs. Armontrout To Conduct School

Mrs. Vivian Armontrout, who formerly operated a day school and nursery at 1405 West Kentucky Street, has returned from Lubbock to resume operation of the school. She attended Texas Tech in Lub-The Welcome Wagon Garden Club bock for the last three semesters. Mrs. Nina McGowen has had copal Church will meet at 5:15 p.m. of Mrs. W. O. Ham, Jr., 611 West charge of the school for the last year and a half. She will leave this weekend for Tulsa, Okla., to where her husband, V. T. McGowen, has The Palette Club will have lunch

> In addition to the supervised play now featured at the day school. Mrs. Armontrout plans this Fall to The Ranchland Hill Country Club re-open kindergarten and first grade

# MOVED



YOUR DOLLARS are WORTH MORE

+ Crane News +

Carroll H. Devilbiss and Miss Mary Rawls Sanitarium in Christoval.

in the P. O. Vines home recently. returned after a three weeks' vaca-

Pvt. Joe Weatherby is on leave tion in Llano. They were acco

from Fort Bliss and visiting his par-ents. He expects to be sent overseas and Joyce.

Mrs. Betty Wilson is vacationing are visiting her parents, Mr. and in Houston and Galveston.

Mrs. J. W. Westmoreland.

vacation trip in Canada and will las have been visiting her parents,

return by way of Yellowstone Na- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guinn since

Mr. and Mrs. S, T. Ragsdale are

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. True are on

Ray Maxwell left Friday for

two weeks leave for treatment at the

Mr. and Mrs. Quin Sharp hav

Mrs. L. H. Goodenough and

Mrs. Clotille Hoeard and daugh-

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Wells of Dal-

daughter Mary Alice of Kingsville



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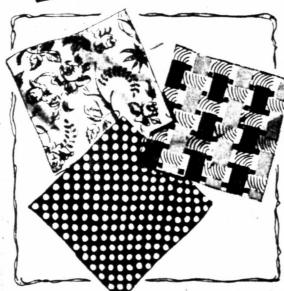
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pearance by poor choice of shoes for than desirable

mer, when mothers and fathers tend rally shaped to follow the contours

to relax the rigid rules they enforc- of a growing young foot, you can

ed during the school term.

A bit of indulgence during vaca
Western dootwear. Sturdy leather-

tion is fine, provided this yielding soled buckle strap - oxfords are

to small-fry whims and tastes does available which offer enough tooling

not endanger a child's health and and saddle details to satisfy most happiness. It's for adults to small gun-brandishers.

judge whether what's fun is also Sneakers or low-cut tennis shoes

still make your cowboy happy with

are also favored by many boys for

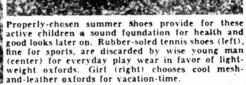
The group was riding in a con-

Child Is Killed

In Highway Crash

their youngsters.





sary. If you've a miniature cowboy Summer wear, possibly because they time. It's a good idea to teach your in your home—and most folk have are prepared at a moment's notice, child to regard them as sound foundation is quite as these days—your little range rider with shoe changes, to go into action sports equipment, just as he does his necessary to the building of good may consider the possession of on courts or diamond.

looks as it is to any other sort of fancy boots the height of happi-It's a mistake, however, for parents to encourage young athletes in hours are the substantially built but Few parents would quarrel with You, looking at high tops, high this bit of laziness. Rubber soles and light oxfords with good quality this. Yet many unknowingly un- heels and narrow toes of boots, non-arch-supporting canvas are not leather uppers and soles which aldermine their children's future ap- may consider them somewhat less your best bet for growing feet when low his feet to "breathe" through If you turn down boots as too Particularly is this true in Sum- hot for Summer and too unnatu-

## Mrs. Lancaster To Be Hostess

members and their guests will meet port. at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Naomi Lancaster, 1705 West Indiana Street

The hostess will show motion picture films of her tour of Cairo, Rome. Paris and other European

It also was announced that the first silk screen painting night class spent in rough terrain. will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in ANDREWS - An eight-year-old the Palette Club. The new class is California child was killed and three scheduled to be held each Monday other persons seriously injured in a for persons who are unable to athighway crash 22 miles northwest of tend day classes. Inez Parker, professionally trained instructor, will The dead child is Terry Lee Wor- be in charge.

thns, 29, of Mecca, Calif. Injured SOARING RECORDS EYED were Mrs. Worthns; another daugh-DALLAS - P- Members of the ter, Nancy, aged 12; and Carolyn Texas Soaring Association will at-Vickers, 13, of Andrews, a niece of tempt to break distance and other the injured woman.

U. S. records for motorless flight during August, the association said received medical treatment Friday vertible which collided with another Saturday. Launchings will be from at Western, Clinic-Hospital as an the Odessa Airport.

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Unless your shoe budget is rather generous, shoe experts discourage the purchase of "best" shoes. They point out that such shoes are often outsome parents make the error of insisting that these foot-squeezers not be discarded until their youngsters have gotten the money's worth out

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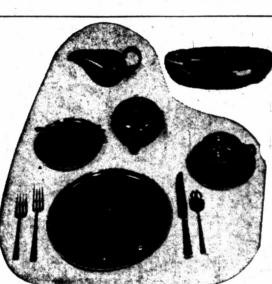
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rodeo fever rising steadily

## ece Of McAdoo Charged With come Tax Fraud

William Gibbs McAdoo, er secretary of the Treasury, is charges of masterminding an tax fraud which allegedly d her and two men \$40,000.

Ann Brooks McAdoo Serge ssistant chief of the tax bur-Third Collection District ting Department; Sidney Ja-46, a deputy collector on leave the Second Collection District, Charles A. Smythwick, Jr., 42, o, an employe in the city compler's office.

istant U. S. Attorney Moses L. described Mrs. Serge as headthe alleged scheme which he involved filing of fake income returns and cashing refund is issued on the basis of the

W. McDonald Mrs. Serge ed to be a niece of the former sury secretary and that she

Does that have any bearing on Could we leave that out? n't want to bring disgrace on an trious name, although I should ve thought so sooner.

MITTED FOR SURGERY irs. Rosalie Redfern of 1214 Coun-Club Drive was admitted to Midd Memorial Hospital Friday for

The capital of Liberia is Monro-The country was founded in 2 by negro freed men from the

COS-Visitors from far and County Sheriff's Posse raided the are expected to begin swarm- streets in search of violators of Judge Roy Bean's law that all citizens must wear at least three items

of Western apparel throughout the The role of Judge Bean is played by J. F. "Pop" Biggs, a pioneer in

Wild mares and calves were aunch the festivities.

brought to town earlier to round out the all-star cast of rough and ready stock that is slated for action

Following the big parade, the

Sheriff's Posse will host a barbecue for all visiting posses at 6 p.m. Then at 8 p.m. the big show gets off to a rousing start with the spectacular grand entry. Eight action-packed contests will be unreeled before the first-night spectators. Similar performances are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with a matinee show Wed-

nesday at 2 p.m. Following the initial performance three, arrested Friday and Monday night the Pecos Firemen ged with conspiracy to forge will sponsor a public dance in the tures to U. S. Treasury checks, airbase hanger. Music will be fur-



OKLAHOMA MINISTER

-The Rev. Leo Swicegood of Tulsa, Okla., will be the speaker in a two-week revival to begin at the morning worship service Sunday in the First Assembly of God Church. Night serv-

# Polish Cottons, New Summer Fashion



These are polished cottons. At first glance, they do not appear to be cottons at all. A bubble-print motif on (left) navy blue broadcloth makes a handsome, slim dress by Paul Parnes. Costume suit (center) is navy broadcloth with white snowflake print. Collar and cuffs of the control of this Paul Parnes design are white linen stripped in red. Cotton-and-nylon pima cloth appears (right) in an Elsenberg ensemble, a sheath dress and matching coat in gray with all-over flower pattern in white soutache embroidery. Sheath is topless.

CANADA TRIP

MEDICAL PATIENT

Joe Bradley of 710 West Parker

NEA Staff Writer cottons" has been used widely in ver. fashion to describe practically any-

### Wholesale Prices Stage New Decline

NEW YORK -P- Wholesale for the ninth week in a row, but the Lake of the Woods in Kenara still were more than 16 per cent and visit Mrs. Gahr's family in Winhigher than they were a year ago. nipeg. The Associated Press index showed Saturday

The index at 200.43 compared with 201.83 last weekend and with 172.11 Street was admitted to Midland Mea year ago (a few days after the morial Hospital Saturday as a medi-Korean war began).

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Odie Robinson, 603 South Carver Street, was admitted to Western South Fort Worth Street was ad-Clinic-Hospital Friday for treatment mitted to Midland Memorial Hospiices are to be held at 8 p.m. of pneumonia.

group of Summer cottons that, be-, tif in white. The skirt is wrapped | jacket is cinched in at the waist Fine cotton broadcloth is the thing made of cotton. It's surprising, fabric chosen by designer Paul bubble print. This is a sophisti-then, that it actually does describe a Parnes for a navy blue dress cated cotton for wear in town or Pima cloth, in

brightened by a bubble print mo- at late-afternoon gatherings. The lustrous look appears again in a costume suit by this same designer. A white snowflake print coat. In gray, this ensemble is Wink - Mr. and Mrs. F. L. on navy background is picked up lighted by snowy white soutache by white linen collar and cuffs embroidery in an all-over pattern. Gahr have left for a month's va-

cause of design and fabric, shine as and it has a side closing. Navy with arched hips for emphasis. NEW YORK—The term "polished brightly as any newly-polished sil- velvet coin fringe on the wide the simple underdress is straight tons" has been used widely in ver. pocket picks up and reverses the white cuffed decolletage and fine

Pima cloth, in nylon-and-cotton, is cut by Eisenberg into a straight, commodity prices declined last week cation in Canada. They will fish at that are touched with red. The The coat has a mandarin collar.

# + Rankin News +

Mrs. Buck Dodgen entertained with mother. a layette shower in the Park Building Club Room Thursday morning. Gifts were displayed and a refreshment plate bearing small sand- Martin called the square dancing. Mrs. Deloris Morris of 309 1 2 wiches, cakes and mints was served Refreshments were served by the the guests along with Cokes. A pink chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Goodand blue motif was carried out in win and Mr. and Mrs. Al Schovajsa decorations and refreshments.

Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Jr., of Dallas Saturday night with Mr. a.d Mrs and her sister, Mrs. Walter Beebe of D. S. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs Columbus, Ohio, visited in the home R. H. Johnson, chaperones. of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson last

## Former Midlander Sought In Theft

A former Midland man was beroomed with here.

of articles valued at \$200 and \$70 in Mrs. Lee Rose of Fort Stockton. cash, was filed Thursday in Justice

occurred June 16.

## ENROUTE TO CAMP

Dr. Kurt Lekisch will leave Satur- Summer. day for Camp Polk, La., where he Teves Notional Guard units as battalion phyland July 15.

RANKIN-Mrs. Glenn Hill was thevisiting his grandparents a few honoree when Mrs. Eli Sterling and weeks, returned to Dallas with his

Square dancing was enjoyed by a group of teenagers at a recent Youth Another entertainment was held

Saturday night, July 7, is the next square-dance date. The Adult Council For Youth me

in the Park Building Tuesday night to consider plans for the Summer program.

A son weighing seven lbs. and two ing sought by sheriff's deputies Fri- ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. day for the theft of clothing, jew- Kenneth Rose in a Midland hospital elry and \$70 in cash from a man he Tuesday. The baby has been named Kerry Lynn. The maternal grand-Masters of Midland, charging the McKelvey of Rankin, and the pasought man with the felony theft ternal grandparents are Mr. and

> Girl Scout Troop 1 met with their home. Three of the girls will attend man. Kay McEwen and Jan Daugherty. An encampment for the entire troop will be held later in the

# Your time of the Peace L. C. Stephenson's leader, Mrs. D. O. McEwen, Thursto own the finest! court. Included in the list of miss- day. The Scouts also met for breaking articles was a wrist watch and fast Friday at the Walton Poage The complaint stated the theft the Mitre Peak Girl Scout Camp W. P. O'Shields, 508 West Tennsician with the rank of captain. essee Street, received medical treat-The guardsmen will return to Mid-ment Friday at Western Clinic-Hospital.

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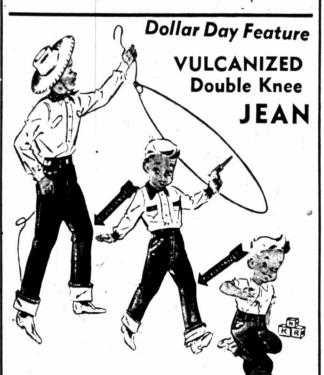
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### P. Z. German Speak Sunday

P. Z. (Bill) German of Midservice Sunday in the First the Board of Elders of the

### American Legion To Elect Officers

meeting Tuesday night in Legion

nenical vespers service at Post Adjutant Floyd O. Rhoden said the meeting would begin at 8 ne pastor, the Rev. Clyde Linds- p.m. and urged all members to at- L. E. Patterson, Jr., J. P. Wilkin- lace Wimberly, Randolph D. Rubin,

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# Rotary President Appoints Thirty Standing Committees

ficers will be before members of for 1951-52 have been announced by Alfred Petty, Henry Krauss, J. O. American Legion Post No. 19 at a Dr. James O. Shannon, who was in- Simmons. Jr. stalled as president of the club at Other Panels Listed its meeting last Thursday.

pool, Ray Godfrey; Audit — Max T. Paul Barron, R. O. Walker, D. Hendriaks, Jr., L. F. Peterson; Bul-Davis, J. P. Carson, Sr. letin-Mann, C. W. Chancellor, Jr., James N. Allison.

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> as they slip into the sea for a dip. The ballerina suits, done up in

green-and-white cord-stripe, is a

boon to girls with hips they'd like to conceal. Stem slim to the waist, this suit has green shoe

string ties at the shoulders. The

neck is round, scooped out and

bound in green. At the waist, the

skirt blossoms out, full and brief. It has an embroidered eyelet edge

in flower design. The zipper is down the back and the suit is lined

A trim, neat swim suit with tailored look is done up in blackand-white wicker weave. There's

a white jersevilining. To the waist, looks much like a pretty Sum-

mer dress with a white pique pic-

ture frame collar fastening halter fashion at the back of the neck.

There are two slit pockets at the hips. But this dress top ends sud-

denly in tailored trumks. This suit,

ticized suit and an abbreviated cape

lined in terry cloth. The maillot has

slim straps, may be worn without

them. The cape, nicely tailored, has

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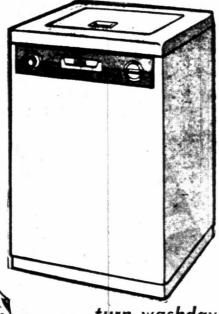
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he program theme. Mrs. K. H. prayer. was in charge. Others parting were Mrs. Jack Allen.

sion which followed the program

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# Cotton Gloves, Summer Asset



The short, simple glove in cotton or nylon is the right daytime companion for summer clothes. All of the gloves shown here are washable. Double-woven white cotton gloves (upper left) have flaring, stitched cuff, asymmetric design. Pique cuff (lower left) on these white cotton gloves provides trim. Wristbone-length glove (lower right) is outlined in red stitching. Pale pink nylon, double-woven and hand-sewn, makes a glove (upper right) that washes and dries in a flash.

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Staff Writer

touch to almost any daytime cos- cool length. Most often, this short bands of drawn work. This, too,

### Rebekah Lodge Has Initiation

STANTON-Ora and H. R. Wilson were initiated into the Rebakah Lodge recently

Those attending the ceremony were Irene Stephens. Marjorie Saunders, Ola Shipp, Alice Angel, in one color,

Fleming, Mildred Evans, Clyde that has as its only trim a flared Knowles, McCamey: Francis Ward, White, Lynn White, Mildred Has-cuff, Red stitching, when it out- Iraan, and Edward Weyman, Midtings, Evarene Christopher, Naomi lines a fresh white glove, creates land, all A-minus averages. Yell, Eva Jean Ivie, Walter Graves bright contrast. and Pauline Graves.

cranberry or mustard sauce.

tume all Summer long. Perhaps glove is white. White goes every- is a beautifully simple glove, with where, looks immaculate. But there's only its length marking it for late no fashion rule that puts pretty, day, pale pastels out of the picture the costume in a way that white need not be. Thus pale pink gloves should be teamed with a pink hat

or pink shoes, or a pink handbag.

But never should all accessories be

T. Angel, Mary Winslow, Deet Double-woven, hand-sewn white Echols, Ira Echols, Obera Angel, cotton makes a lady-like glove. And smith, A average, George II. Bar-Jess Angel, Edna Davidson, Lillie because it's completely washable, it ron, Edgar L. Hawkins, Ann E. Hol-Cathey, Dovie Pinkerton, Audrey also makes a practical glove. It lingsworth, Walter C. Perkins, all of Louder, Henry Louder, Helen Mc- looks well when it's done with a Lamesa; Alice R. Adams, James A. Morries. Francis Butcher, Margie curved cuff that ends in a stitched. Oates, Betty J. Wright, all of Odesasymmetric design. And it's hand- sa; Frances Cox, Garden City; Bar-Zella Angel, Dell Morgan, Lettie some when it's whipped into a glove bara. Curry, Sterling City: Betty

glove that washes and dries in an tles, make up—in the batle—a Large slices of turkey may be hour. Hand-stitched and double- solution of baking soda at water. dipped in batter and fried in shallow woven, this glove looks and feels Let soak for a few minutes, then fat until golden brown. Serve with like cotton, performs the miracles shake vigorously to remove clinging

they more than any other acces- Cotton for after-five is entirely sory, impart a fresh, sparkling look feasible when it's done in a medium NEW YORK—Crisp cotton gloves, to a cotton dress, a Summer suit. length in pale beige. One such wristbone length, put the finishing. The short length is, of course, the glove has as its trim double, curving

## Pastels should be an integral part of Thirteen West Texans Named To Honor Roll

Thirteen Midland and area students have been named to the honor roll for the Spring semester at Tex-

They are, Ralph E. Lacy of Gold-

Pale pink nylon makes a pastel To remove rings from milk bottraces of cream

## **Connally Predicts** Higher Prices For **Cotton Producers**

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Senator Tom Connally of Texas predicts large exports will result in higher prices for American cotton growers. He made the forecast Friday after

a conference with Agriculture Sec-

retary Charles Brannan.
Connally and John White, state agricultural commissioner, were told Brannan that export allotments will be changed regularly to conform to crop estimates made

"This will mean higher prices for farmers without corresponding increases for consumers" Connally "If the farmers are to receive the full benefit of this policy it is important that the determinations be made as soon as possible. It will not help the farmers if they have already sold their cotton when export quotas are increased."

Youngsters like chopped salted peanuts added to raisin-oatmeal

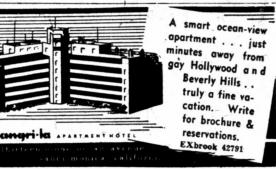
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intend to cook the fish in a few fare. Canned soup may be used for to be stored longer wrap it in cooked egg and minced parsley to

The coldest part of the refrigera-, Serve either tomato or an egg for is the place to store fish. If you sauce with codfish balls for Friday hours you may leave it in the the tomato sauce. To make the egg wrappings you bought it in: if it is sauce simply add chopped hard waxed paper and put it in a tight a well-seasoned medium cream



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E. P. Pipps of 909-A West College treatment for abrasions at Midland Street underwent an emergency ap- employe of Shirley Miller Drilling Memorial Hospital Friday. He re- pendectomy at Midland Memorial ceived minor injuries when his car Hospital Friday. He is a district treatment at Midland Memoria overturned near Odessa on U. S. geologist for Plymouth Oil Com- Hospital Friday for a sprained left

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are more active than other cities' small fry. Anyway, talks with babysitters prove this much is certain. There is no idle time.

read comic books to the children." to being left alone.

Asked about the tricks of the "I imagine I know more about

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JULY

# Cartoons To The Contrary, Baby-Sitters Here Are Busy

in town," she added as an after-

"Baby-sitting is a mis-named pro another sitter said. should be called paby-walking. and mother drag themselves to bor-That's really what we do, you know. Parents Can Help

rarities here.

Midland baby-sitters are a busy sitter? The answer to that question was an emphatic yes. Many difficrew. Maybe the youngsters here cult evenings could be avoided, sitters said, if parents would only explain to their off-springs that the baby-sitter is to be obeyed just as

if Mom and Pop were The magazine fallacy was the first to go. "I do a lot of reading while I and Pop give the youngsters an work," one sitter admitted, "but I idea when they will be home, esdon't read the family magazines. I pecially if the children aren't used

Includes Grandmother, Toe Baby-sitting is not strictly con-fined to the youngsters, though, as far as many Midland sitters are concerned. They spend a great deal of time as companions to elderly women, too. "The very youngest and the very oldest are the easiest to take care of," one said. "Often we are called on to spend several days or a week with our charges while other members of the family are out of town" another added. "Calls for one-evening

sessions, however, usually come around holidays and weekends." Before the interview was over, the Midlanders had exposed another big fallacy, This time they gave the lie to dour-faced sitters of the cartoon variety. Why? Because there is nothing glum about Midland sitters They love their work.

It helps, too, they said, if Mom

trade for handling tantrums, sit-

ters wisely replied that such tem-

per fits should be ignored. As soon as the child discovers it's no good

for attention-getting, they pointed

out, he's very likely to calm down

### MEDICAL PATIENT

Mrs. Alvena Reynolds of 200 North Tilden Street was admitted to Mid-land Memorial Hospital Friday as a medical patient.

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And even after they argued and got it reduced \$10 it still seemed too

They paid, but complained to po-The police had received other

complaints about the place, the "Swing Rendezvous." Friday State Supreme Court Justice William C. Hecht, Jr., upheld

a police decision to revoke the club's license. The letter the Texans wrote, dated January 24, and signed by L. C. Adair of Ballinger, was part of the

evidence. It said: "Just recently, myself and Bob Bruce, a friend of mine visited your wonderful city. We arrived in New York on Saturday evening, January 3. We were tired from travel and we asked about a place to get a bite to eat. Someone suggested the Swing Rendezvous on MacDougai Street.

"We went to this place, took a table, ordered us a drink and in a few minutes one of the attendants asked us if we wanted girls. We Avenue this week, shortly after the moments one came over to our and county road from the inter- ticle in Parade Magazine. table and it wasn't long before section of Highways 67 and 51 to others moved in.

"Being country boys from Texas and a small town we never thought anything about the setup.
"I finally, decided we should do

a little checking and asked for the bill. They charged us something more than \$171, but I demanded a recount and they changed it to \$161. In other words, they charged is with all the entertainers' drinks,

including the master of ceremonies. "Now, I've been hoodwinked a few times in my life but never have I had such an unreasonable thing as this happen. We acted as gentlemanly as we knew how and tried to convince the owner that he was just plain trying to rob us, but to no avail. Since we were strangers in the big city, and wanted no trouble we paid.

"I am positive when I say that we did not have more than six small drinks each for ourselves, one package of cigarettes and a steak sandwich each.'

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asked us if we wanted girls. We told him we didn't, but in a few county and city deeded the city were featured recently in an ar-

the Crockett County line south of Cadet Al H. German, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. German, 715 West weapons and equipment. The road has been designated as Storey Street, and a student at the FM 305, and connects with that road University of Texas, is attending a six - week Quartermaster ROTC A "caution blinker" was installed Summer camp at Fort Lee, Va. at the intersection of Highway 67 Cadet German is active in the Rodeo Club, Delta Kappa Epsilon,

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Maurice Tindle, fireman with the engineer division aboard the sized unit has fought off Com- battleship USS Indiana, has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and the Mrs. Homer Tindle, who reside on Korean war, the 16th Recon was the Texas Company's Mabee lease. constantly behind enemy lines and He has been in the Navy 10 was the first UN force to cross the months and received his firemen's 38th parallel in October. rating in June, after basic training at San Diego, Calif.

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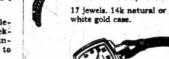
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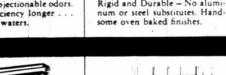
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Drew Pearson says: New Senator Blair Moody challenges Senator Capehart on his price vote; Jacob Malik was not "so sick"; Republicans bolted GOP on tax bill.

WASHINGTON — Senators a.r.e. "Then why did the senator from Norwegian school children who finding it novel and refreshing to Indiana vote to do so in committee want to thank the United States for newspaperman as a col- a few days ago?" Moody shot back. league. However, the new senator, On The Spot Moody of Michigan doesn't always follow the "club" rules, and denied angrily.

For instance, it's against the un
Dirksen, made the motion to strike pup.

At first they weren't quite sure some senators don't like it. written Senate code for one senator to expose another in a bald-faced from the bill. The record shows that whether the secretary of Defense lie. Yet that's what happened when four votes were cast in favor of the wanted a dog, but after the Nor-Senator Homer Capehart, Indiana motion, The senator from Indiana wegian Embassy conferred with him Republican, tried to vote with the and three other senators voted in and after he conferred with Mrs. meatpackers in secret, and pretend favor of the motion," reported the Marshall, the answer came back in he was on the side of the housewives | ex-newsman.

Under the "club rules," Capehart's argument that I did vote as the of Bergen will arrive in Washington colleagues would have excused this senator says," sputtered Capehart. deception as politics and let him iod," snapped Moody. gan's Moody was still too much of a

price controls. Yet posing as the minute later reported back to the ington. nousewives' friend, he delivered a Senate: "I have just consulted the This Norwegian gesture of people. political speech on the Senate floor clerk and he votes the vote was 8 to to-people friendship is similar to the

an almost unpardonable sin on the from Indiana held up his hand, and and last. part of the administration, because I think that was an indication of a Note — Secretary Marshall's favthe administration did not freeze vote." prices as of September 8 last year." roclaimed the Hoosier senator.

Banking and Currency Committee that matter on the floor, and whe- They Bolted The GOP when Capehart battled secretly ther it is necessary to have persons. Story behind the Republican drive against price controls. So he stood up and challenged:

from Indiana whether he feels now like such tactics, and I do not think a national sales tax if they that it is advisable or feasible to the senators should make such successful in recommitting the bill. "I have never advocated it," blurt- der for him to do so."

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made June 25, and word of the talks leaked to the Russians through Cairo.

Marshall's New Pup Marshall Plan aid, have been saving uh their pennies to buy a gift for the author of the Marshall Plan. After some debate, they finally decided

the affirmative.

"Let us say for the sake of the So now 19-year-old Arnt Natland July 10 to make the presentation "Let us say the senator did, per- Natland won an essay contest-part of the money-raising plan-on the Then, in keeping with his news- subject of "Why Does Norway Partipaper training to double-check the cipte in Economic and Military Co-What happened is that Capehart facts, the Michigan senator tele- operation?" The grand prize is a roted behind closed doors to kill all phoned the committee clerk, and a trip to Parls, New York and Wash-

plaming President Truman for not 4, and I remember very clearly that American Legion's Tide of Toys the senator from Indiana did vote which sent several million toys to "A situation has developed through for the motion . . . Then senator the children of Europe this year

orite horse was named "Prepare." "The senator from Michigan says He has not yet decided what to that I held up my hand. I do not name the pup, except that he isn't However, Moody had sat in the know why the senator brings up going to name it "McCarthy."

snooping to see whether a senator to recommit—or pigeonhole—the tax holds up his hand," fumed Cape- bill in the House last week is that "I should like to ask the senator hart. "I wish to say that I do not GOP leaders were all set to propose

remove all price and wage controls." statements. I think it is out of orpart of the tax burden on lower-"I do not believe it is out of or- backet taxpayers-for the benefit of der," retorted Moody. "Why should those best able to pay, including big a senator's position on a matter of corporations now bulging with an estimated \$48,000,000,000 of excess

profits from defense contracts. Behind the peace talks - Reason One reason the Republican strat Jacob Malik was so "sick" after his egy failed, and the motion to retruce proposal that he could not see commit the tax bill was defeated by U.N. diplomats was because he had a narrow margin was because 15 not received instructions from Mos- GOP congressmen refused to cow on what to do next. Moscow along with their party leaders. Here had okayed his peace feeler but had are the names of the 15 courageous not told him what the next move Republicans who voted against reshould be. So Malik was "very sick." committing the tax bill:

(He would have been sicker if he'd | Claude Bakewell of Missouri, John made the wrong move) . . . Reason Byrnes of Wisconsin, Clifford Case for President Truman's coolness to- of New Jersey, Glenn Davis of Wisward the Malik proposal was a sec- consin, Hal Holmes of Washington, ret report he'd received that Com- Clifford Hope of Kansas, Jacob Janumst China is training 1,000,000 vits of New York, Leroy Johnson of for a new Korean drive. The report California, Thruston Morton of Kenof conferences between Mao tucky, Walter Norblad of Oregon, Tse-Tung and the Russians at Muk- Winston Prouty of Vermoit, John den at which Mao argued that his Saylor of Pennsylvania, Hugh Scott troops were too lightly equipped, of Pennsylvania, Lowell Stockman of demanded heavy equipment, more Oregon and Thor Tollefson of



Two men pleaded guilty in Counthe U. S. A. and the U.N. with his, truce proposal. U. S. diplomats had ty Court Friday and Saturday to charges of drunk driving, and one been talking with U.N. diplomats for of them entered a separate guilty plea to a charge of transporting

whiskey in a dry area. A 34-year-old Lamesa man was fined \$150 and costs for drunk driving and drew another \$150 fine and court costs for transporting whis-

48-year-old man from Snyder was fined \$200 and costs after his guilty plea to drunk driving. Judge Clifford C. Keith suspended both men's drivers' licenses for walk to the troop trains.

FINGERS BROKEN

Bill Barber 916 North Fort two broken fingers Saturday when a sledge hammer hit them as he was holding pipe. He was given emer-gency treatment at Western Clinic-officers and men. There are some The Second is joining gency treatment at Western Clinic-

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TROUBLE ON FOOT—Callouses, bunions and blisters are the subject of inspection by Cpl. Harvey Gibson of Tampa, Fla., on the central front in North Korea. With a wrecked jeep as a Tampa, Fla., on the central front in North Korea. back-rest and a hard rock for a seat, the corporal gives his weary dogs a thorough going over.

(NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Jim Healy.)

The gaps caused by partial de-

"It's their job, most want to go,"

"Get the troops out of the sun.

"shots" and checked their equip-

"Seventeen months in grade," is

Its okay with him if they want

The Second is joining Gen. Dwight

The commander is Maj. Gen. Wil-

Eisenhower's European com-

They still make these cracks.

ment for the last time.

# Second Armored Division Leaves For Europe Sunday

FORT HOOD-(A)-The Second Armored Division heads back for Europe Sunday and its troops are cocky, cheeked corporals and the young La. They visited relatives in these confident they can meet any situation.

"They're good," said Brig, Gen. Charles K. Gailey, the assistant division commander.

"They've worked hard, trained hard and are hard.

vice in Korea.

Want To Go

overseas

"They can take care of themselves."

In the dusty company division then. streets of this vast armored training center it was "hurry up mobilization right after the war have been filled. The division now and wait" for the endless, last-minis just about up to strength, with

ute details before shipping out. The troops sat in the shade of their weather-beaten barracks, their stuffed duffel bags lined neatly in the street.

There was not much laughter, not much talk.

The first elements of the division sail Sunday from New Orleans. A said Gailey. second group goes from that port of embarkation July 5. A smaller group okay. leaves Houston July 10 and the final troops from Galveston July 15.

There were no bugles blaring, no pomp or ceremony for the men as they left for the Second Armored Division's return trip to Europe.

A division parade June 23 was the outfit's farewell to its home here for five years.

Final Goodbye The final goodbye was the short were cocky as they took their final

"They're a young outfit Capt. Thomas Monaghan, the di- berland, Md., is a beardless Regular world flight March 2, 1949.

vision public information officer, Army soldier. Worth Street, a mechanic, suffered figured the average age of the men was 24 years. his eternal complaint. Mostly the troop are draftees with

reserves who agreed to take their 21 D. months of active duty with the di- mand. It was under him in World vision in Europe. A few signed for War II, in Sicily, at Omaha Beach Regular Army hitch. and when its troops reached Berlin

There's only a handful of men who the First Americans to get to the were with the division in World War German capital. II, who made it "hell on wheels" through North Africa, Sicily, France liston B. Palmer, already in Europe to make arrangements for the di-They're not many who were with vision's post over there.

"You will be the world's model his family. armored division," he told his men before he left, and warned they'd

mands Combat Command A: Col.
Briard F. Johnson Commands B. and Col. Robert G. Lowe the big and Col. Robert G. Lowe the big armore three wastern in Mi-

In dusty, faded fatigues the redlieutenants have no identity.

But they're "Mack, and Joe and Bill" to the townspeople of little Killeen, just a few miles from the fort, nice guys. "The people of these towns have

been swell," said Monaghan, "We've gotten along good." the nation's only regular armored A teen-age girl clerk who watch-

store summed it up. "I'm sure going to miss

guys," she sighed.

replacements trained for the tank-ISRAEL GROWS FLAX ers, infantryment and artillerymen

JERUSALEM -(P)- There was snatched out of the second for seranother "first" in Israel-this time the first harvest of flax, the He-How do the men feel about going brew University's School of Agriculture has announced. With Israel government support, the school has around Pueblo, Colo. They will be for a number of years been experi- accompanied by their children, Helmenting with the growing of flax en. Flora May and Tommy Jeanne. The troops themselves say, "Its specimens sent to Israel from var-

ious parts of the world. In their talk as they buy their final luxuries in the PX, as they vested on 250 acres of non-irrigated son. He has been working in Reedssprawl on the ground waiting for a land near Hederah in the southern formation, its just part of the busi-Israel coastal plain-not far from by the Fish Construction Company the Negav half-desert where 25,000 "Let's get this show on the road" acres of flax are planned to be his home following an illness of sevplanted within the next four years, eral weeks. But the men of the second feel they've got a crack outfit. And they said.

ortress, the "Lucky Lady I Cpl. William P. Dunn of Cum- pleted the first non-stop round-the- manager of the Continental Sup-

# But Family Life Is Given As Cause NEW YORK -(NEA) - Why do | doesn't work out its problems

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Why Teen-Agers Take Dope Is Puzzle

een-agers take dope?
Dr. Frank J. O'Brien, associate

superintendent of the Board of Edcation in New York, where teenage drug addicts have become a big problem, thinks poor family life is breakdown of home life, ac

Others have advanced the theory hat children begin taking dope on a dare, out of curiosity, or to provehemselves one of the gang.

some do and other don't." says Dr. into the streets where they O'Brien, a physician and educator gangs. It's here that narcotic who is head of the Board of Educa- ter the picture. tion's Division of Child Welfare. It just explains how the ones that he says, "because there's a lo do start take the big step."

To Dr. O'Brien, narcotics among children is a three-fold problem. But if it wasn't narcotics, it There is the police aspect-finding the smugglers and the "pushers" and the brains behind the racket. And the children who are ripe
Then there is a medical angle—
how to treat confirmed addicts, how
toward drug addiction, are the

problem, and it's here that Dr. family life. O'Brien feels the answer lies.

scarcely a family that has not gangs, but any group of childre been touched by two World Wars although some begin as individu and the threat of a third, by a serious depression, by high taxes and they're on an escalator that pra the high cost of living.

"All these factors have combined cocaine sniffing to heroin inject to make home life nervous and un- and complete addiction. It take stable. Parents are irritable. Chil- strong-willed person to quit at dren are irritable. The family isn't stage-and Dr. O'Brien thinks working unit like it once was; it strong-willed youngsters start at

# McCamey News

Houston visited recently in the home of her son, Cleatus Brooks, and

Mrs. W. E. Noyes has received word that her husband, First Lt. W. have to sweat to live up to the rat- E. Noyes, who has been stationed in Japan, has been transferred to Ko-

> from a three-week vacation in Miami Beach, Fla., and New Orleans, cities.

Bill Tidwell, typewriter and adding machine repairman for the News Publishing Company and a staff sergeant in the 112th Medical Detachment of the Texas National Guard unit in Midland, will go with his group to the Summer camp at ed three teen-age soldiers leave her Camp Polk, La. The guardsmen will entrain in Midland Saturday night.

Three representatives of the Young-McCollum Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary attended the state convention in Dallas. They are Mrs, Mary Brooks, Mrs. Loma Northcutt and Mrs. Es-

telline Curry. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Rusk will leave Sunc y for a week's vacation in and

Bobby Plato is visiting in Mc-Camey before going to Pittsburgh, 'The first flax crop has been har- Pa., where he will join his wife and ville, N. C., where he was employed Ben Muschalek is recuperating in

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keffer and daughter, Mona Jean of San Angelo are spending a few days with rela-An Air Force Boeing B-50 Super- tives in McCamey. They have been vacationing in Kansas. Company in San Angelo.

youngster.'

Another change in our socio

structure has contributed to to Dr. O'Brien. That's the ti toward materialism, and away spiritual values. In Dr. O'Brien's opinion.

two factors make children turn s "But that doesn't explain why from the home and the church "It just happens to be nar

narcotics around. It's easy profitable to bring into the cou be something else. The chil were ripe for some new thrill." who are emotionally unstable a Finally, there is the sociological result of the sociological changes

They pick up the drug habit, "Our family life is changed," he says, "and not for the better. There gangs—not necessarily anti-so Once they smoke that first ree cally always carries them thro

"There are some normal boys girls who become addicted," he sa "but they are usually the ones McCAMEY—Mrs. Delma Kay of are easily led. They don't like to called 'chicken' or 'coward' by the friends, so they try a mariju

reefer. ceptions. Most of the addicts emotionally unstable to begin And that emotional instability tra right back to our unstable time

are on the fence about start But he doesn't think that's the lo

range answer. "There's not much we can do the poor boys and girls who h become addicted already," he a "except do what we can medical And we have to increase our po vigilance to protect other youngs now in school.

"But for the long run, we i build new values for the home family. If the home and family stable, children will be stable. And a stable child is poor picki

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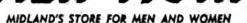


















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## SECTION THREE

NORANDA, QUEBEC -(A)- Two Noranda police officers saw a in moving troops by air had come moose weighing 900 pounds staring through their window the other across the golf course and jumped into the lake. A moose hadn't been

Army Teaches Troops To Beat Air Sickness

old has been loaned by M FRANKFURT, GERMANY —(P) Old has been loaned by Mo University Museum for an art —The Army and the Air Force con-hibition at Detroit. The belt duct "air-transportability schools." 2,465 beads made of purple This high-sounding name is the white shells, cover for a simple project. In order to teach soldiers to overcome air ickness, they are taken for prac-

tice flights. It's working, too.

Men who climb aboard plane gingerly soon blossom into soldiers who realize that airplanes move aster than size 12 shoes.

Much of the sickness encountere from apprehension of the unknown. it was learned. Once soldiers got accustomed to the idea of flying, the fight was half won.

Read The Classifieds.

MONTREAL -(P)- An incompum belt more than 300 years

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TUESDAY

# Group Of U. S. Military Advisors Welds South Korean Army Into Fighting Force

QUARTERS, KOREA—(P)—A small sufficient to maintain peace within team of U. S. military advisors is the country and defend it against welding the South Korean Army any aggression from a neighbor." into a fighting force that some day KMAG was set up in August. 1948 battle-scarred republic.

gether despite staggering losses.

Today, through an intensive traindiers. Republic of Korea forces swarmed across the 38th parallel. have lacked this solid core.

Two big questions now are: Would this South Korean Army Communist onslaught. be able to protect this country? Both questions were posed to Lt.

der of the U. S. Eighth Army. he said, must come from Washing- almost 250,000 men.



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U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD- Republic of Korea which will be

may be capable of defending this as a provisional military advisory group in expectation of the with-The team is attached to KMAG- drawal of American occupation the U. S. Military Advisory Group forces then stationed in Korea. The to Korea. Since the war began last group's mission was to advise and June 25 these advisors have mantrain the South Korean Army. Each aged to hold the Korean army to- high Korean officer had an American officer as an advisor.

This Army, however, was prepared ing program, KMAG is forming a only to maintain internal security of professional Korean sol- when a year ago the North Koreans

Despite overpowering enemy strength, KMAG members stood What would be the role of KMAG alongside the South Koreans in if and when a cease-fire developed? their desperate effort to stem the

Although the ROK's suffered some 40,000 casualties in the first few Gen James A. Van Fleet, comman-days of the war, KMAG managed to replace these and at the same time The answer to the first question, boost the Army from about 90,000 to

The recruits got little trainingusually from two to four weeks. As for the second, Van Fleet said The Korean Army lacked both the KMAG training program "will equipment and good officers. Concreate an effective Army for the trolled by Japan for years, South TERRORIST'S BODY SHOWN Korea had little experience in war. Trouble Diagnosed

Shortly after the Third ROK whose head there was a \$7,000 re-Corps collapsed in the Communists' ward, was brought to the police sta-May offensive, Lt. Gen. Chung Il tion where a large crowd had gath- destroyer. Kwon, ROK chief of staff, diag- ered to see the noted bandit wanted nosed the trouble as lack of heavy for many crimes since June, 1949. equipment, lack of training and in- He was shot dead in the Malacca



COLLEGE EDITOR -Mary Hawkes, daughter of Mrs. Jim Horton of Midland, has been appointed editor of the East Texan. college newspaper at East

Texas State Teachers College at Commerce. Miss Hawkes formerly was business manager of the paper and will serve as editor until she graduates in August.

MALACCA -(AP)- The body of Baba bin Yong, terrorist leader on ter. area. The security forces ended his boast that he was invulnerable.

INDIA ESTIMATES PER CAPITA DEBT

capita burden of the public debt stands at about 66 rupees, Finance Minister C. D. Deskmukh told & questioner in Parliament. (The rupee is worth about 24 cents.)

"For obvious reasons." Deskmukh said, "the figure is bound to be much less than in the United States and United Kingdom."

KILTS FOR DAWSON CREEK DAWSON CREEK, B. C. -(P)- A

fund of about \$4,900 is being raised in this northern district to provide kilts imported from Scotland for all members of the local pipe band.

Colorado has 6,000 miles of trout streams and 2,000 miles of lakes. chanics.

Texas Booming Again As Military Training Center **But In Different Manner** 

> By WILBUR MARTIN ssociated Press Staff

Texas is booming again as a military training center. But the accent today is on brains, not brawn.

A decade ago, a plaintive chant from foot-sore GI's echoed over the state's hot, sandy plains and dusty hills in World War II.

"Left, left . . . you had a good home but you left . .

It swelled from plodding to have 60,000 future jet mechanics thousands at the giant in- by the first of next year. fantry training centers at named headquarters for the Air Camp Bowie, Brownwood; Wolters, Force engineers, and the men in Mineral Wells; Maxey, Paris; Bliss, blue at Mineral Wells are learning El Paso; Swift, Bastrop; Hood, Belhow to build bases - and defend ton: and from a dozen lesser posts them. and scores of air fields.

The accent then was on the guy with the gun.

Today-five years after these sol- ialized. dier incubators shut down or went on reduced operations - Texas is destroyer in World War II, now

rifleman, machine gunner, or tank Armored has been ordered to Over Vast Area

And the state isn't sending thousands of fledgling fliers hop-scotch- Base is headquarters for the atomic ing over its vast area. The men in training now are jet

gunners and technicians, There still is some flying training There are a few flying training

fields that operated in the state in at San Angelo; Randolph Air Force World War II, it's practically nil. Base at San Antonio: the Corpus been talk of reactivating Camp Air Force Base between Denison Bowie, where thousands trained in and Sherman; San Marcos Air Force

the infantry. And Swift, where the Base for helicopter training. Big 95th, 88th, 104th, 97th and 10th Spring Air Force Base soon will be mountain divisions prepped before added. Trained Technicians But the soldiers you see in Texas training command.

technicians, or they are training bombardiers and navigators on the technicians. Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls is on a round-the-clock schedule for producing airplane me-

guns are getting operators at Fort Bliss, where training is highly spec-Fort Hood, home of the tank

The Army's intricate anti-aircraft

Amarillo Air Force Base expects

Wolters Air Force Base has been

bustling as a military training cen- houses the First Armored Division, one of the few regular Army divi-But the training isn't for the sion in the Nation. The Second Europe.

Home Of B-36 At Fort Worth, Carswell Air Force bomb carrier-the B-36 bomber.

Ellington Air Force Base in Hous mechanics, engineers, anti-aircraft ton is turning out navigators for the Air Force.

-and still some infantry. But com- centers: Connally Air Force Base at pared to the 15 camps and 40 air Waco; Goodfellow Air Force Base It may mushroom again. There's Christi Naval Air Station; Perrin

> And Waco has been designated home for the Air Force's new flying

now, for the most part, are trained But these aren't turning out fliers mass production basis of World War II

> Botanists have identified about 300,000 different species of plants.



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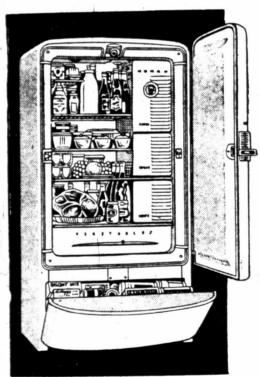
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Who hate the good, and love the evil; who pluck off their skin from off them, and their flesh from off their bones. - Micah 3:2.

# et's Out-talk Kremlin

A few weeks ago it looked as if the French elections uld change the strategy of the Western World.

The middle-of-the-road coalition which controlled the vernment-at times precariously-was threatened by hat Premier Herriot called "two monolithic oppositions," e De Gaullists on the extreme right, the Communists on extreme left:

Now that the votes are in, it looks as if the "two onolithic oppositions" did pretty well for themselves. ne De Gaullists became the most powerful party in ance. The Communists got the biggest popular vote.

But under the new French election laws, the National ssembly will be a six-way government; the four blocs the middle can control things by coalition just the way e old Assembly operated.

The fact that there is, in essence, no radical change the French government - by - confusion is not exactly use for rejoicing in the rest of the Western World, wever.

Perhaps the new election laws made the ballot so nfusing to the average Frenchman that he didn't know actly what he was voting for. But the evidence remains at even if they lost almost 80 seats, the Commies still we a lot of popular support, just as they have in Italy week cruise to sunny Panama at Lindley Beckworth, Texas Demohere they now are bigger than any single party despite the anti-Communist government.

Fear of what's around the corner is what's keeping paid for their meals. ance, Italy and the rest of Europe from any real stability ese days. And, as Leon Dennen, NEA's roving Euroan correspondent, pointed out in a pre-election roundup | ed on the government-owned Panama Line which operates three trim | decompanied by his two sons: Louis | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition. This valma Line which operates three trim | companied by his two sons: Louis | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition. This valma Line which operates three trim | companied by his two sons: Louis | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition. This valma Line which operates three trim | companied by his two sons: Louis | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition. This valma Line which operates three trim | companied by his two sons: Louis | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition | the proximity fuse has become the | it silences the opposition | the proximity fus om Paris, "Fear is Moscow's stock in trade.

Financial aid alone is not enough to conquer that a free cruise on the Panama Line Cooper. Tennessee Democrat, who why Malik has thrown out overre Free Europe a moral boost along with economic help.

Instead we have to fight propaganda with propaganda to bring his family along by paying Harden. Indiana Republican, anspection of the paying harden. Indiana Republican, anspection of the paying harden.

Instead, we haven't looked very stable ourselves at The cheapest anyone else, not relat- companied by her husband. nes. Maybe we aren't afraid, but we've shown certain ed to a congressman, can make the ens of the jitters that Europeans could well interpret

Even though we're a new world, since 1776 we have d a heritage as proud-prouder—than any the Old orld can boast.

Are we ashamed of boasting, of talking louder than

Kremlin? We have no reason to be.

And we have no reason for not making confidence our apparently they want economy for ock in trade. If we inspire the nervous Western Euro- everyone but themselves. ans with that confidence, the balance of power will be titled to know dollar-for-dollar how part of Congress—the chaplain's

Then see what happens to Moscow's program of fear.

Many a wife calls her husband the salt of the earthloves to shake him down.

A New Mexico college finds girls' grades top men's. ybe it's just male courtesy to let the women be first

Lots of modern girls put a man through the assets

t before they'll marry him.

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# Answer to Previous Puzzle

46 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb 47 Canvas shelter 52 Fish part 54 Symbol for selenium 56 Chinese unit

> Q For how long have automobiles been equipped with windshield

Questions

laration of Independence.

continuing?

wipers? A-The first crude windshield wiper was introduced in this counblade and handle operated manually through the gap between the windshield halves.

What is an osier wythe? A-That is just another name for willow twig.

Q-Who were the Japenese who artillery shells just as they hit the signed the surrender document on the U. S. S. Missouri in World War

A-The Japenese foreign minister. Mamoru Shigemitsu, and General effect. Umezu. Chief of Staff of the Jap:

Busy Day At The Bank



# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Copyright, 1951. By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: "Economizing" congressmen take vacation on the taxpayers; Radar-controlled proximity fuse contributed to peace feelers; Reserve officers' legislation blocked by West

Painters. WASHINGTON - They won't umn has obtained the names of the can lives. tell where they got their sun tans, congressmen who took the last but 14 congressmen took a free, two- cruise. They are: Congressman them brought their families along, and four kids; Carl Curtis, Nebras-

The congressional vacationers sail- ways preaching economy; Thaddeus use of the fuse. ed on the government-owned Pana- Machrowicz, Michigan Democrat, acthe Canal Zone. Each ship is out- brougth his wife and two children;

fitted with swimming pool and bar. Carl Albert, Oklahoma Democrat, Any member of Congress can take who brought his daughter; Jere trip is \$288 round fare.

In the opinion of this columnist diana Republican, a great economy most congressmen work hard and advocate; Isidore Dollinger, deserve an occasional vacation. Fur- York Democrat; Walter Richlman, thermore they are underpaid and New York Republican; Harold Os. Reserve Officers Stymied there is no reason why they should tertag. New York Republican: Wilnot be permitted a free trip or two. liam Springer, Illinois Republican. On the other hand some of the con- another economy howler; and Wilgressmen who took this free junket liam Miller, New York Republican.

are the loudest economy-howlers. Constructive Part Of Congress The ravings of character assassins in Congress always get a big play in system of mobilizing reserves for Furthermore the taxpayers are en- the press, but the most constructive active duty. their money is being spent. Yet the prayer—seldom gets a line of cov. fense promised to send the measure names of those who go on these erage. free cruises are about the biggest. Here is a recent prayer by the ering dust in a Pentagon pigeon-secret in Washington. No one on Rev. Bernard Braskamp, chaplain of hole—chiefly because West Point

B. F. Burdick, chief of the Panama hood:

Canal office, simply sends the names "O thou sternal God, our Father, tions. to the Panama Line, but doesn't keep we are again turning unto Thee in a record and can't remember who faith and in trust that Thou alone West Point road block is that thouthey are. W. R. Pfizer, vice presi- art the source of our joy and peace sands of inactive Reserves with dent of the Panama Line. won't and of all wisdom and strength. We families, many of whom saw extalk. He says the information should cannot get along without Thee. We come from the congressmen. The lose our way unless we have Thy war, are being called to active duty congressmen, however, have not guiding and sustaining presence.

been enthusiastic about volunteering deeply concerned we are about the regular Reserves are being called In spite of the secrecy, this col- safety and welfare of our beloved up, including only six divisions of country in these strange and baffiing times. Again and again we seem to be wandering in a maze. We often wonder what a new day may bring to us. We are 'like an infant in the and Allswers in the night, an infant crying for the light, and with no language but a cry

"Grant that we may yield our-Q-What two former Presidents of the United States died on the selves gladly and unreservedly to Q-What two former Presidents the leading of Thy spirit as we seek A-John Adams and Thomas Jef- to build the kingdom of brotherhood ferson both died on July 4, 1826, and of peace and good will. To Thy the fiftieth anniversary of the Dec- name, through Jesus Christ our Lord, we ascribe all praise. Amen."

General DiSalle Q-Why is it sometimes said that tending a pep rally to bolster the heritage. the membership of the Senate is morale of his discouraged OPS employes. Chief speaker was Boss Mobibut only one-third of the Senate stands for election every two years my general leading the fight against con't stand their toes being stepped with each new Congress. Since the inflation. He's my number one gen- on, it would be damn the consumer

remaining two-thirds are members whose terms have not expired, the gral in this crucial battle." Which caused "General DiSalle Senate has a continuing memberto whisper: "Washington is a wonderful place. Only six months ago I was drafted. Today I'm a general!

Resson Fer Peace Moscow's peace feelers is the effectiveness of a little-known U. S. weapon in Korea. For some reason, never explained at the MacArthur hearings, General MacArthur failed to use this weapon in the early stages of the Korean war. More recently, however, it has caused ter-

rific Chinese casualties. The weapon is the radar-controlled proximity fuse, now no longer secret. This amazing device explodes target, giving them a devastating effact. Previously shells exploded as they buried themselves ground, which detracted from their

The proximity fuse was used dur-

has been a major mystery why Mac-Arthur failed to use it in the early stages of the Korean war. If he had one so, the back of the Communist offensive might have been broken early with countless saving of Ameri-

To solve the mystery of MacArtaxpayers' expense. Most of crat, who brought along his wife ance expert Col. C. H. Roberts to Korea. He came back with the exand two children, though he is al- ed to train artillery crews in the Under General Ridgway, however,

> chief reason the Chinese have suffered such devastating casualties, should be punished. Undoubtedly also it is one reason tures for peace. Note - Illustrative of the Army's

present policy of admitting and cor- North recting mistakes, Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks' Press Branch in Washington 2 Clubs The following congressmen just took their wives: John Beamer, In- was willing to make public the facts regarding the proximity fuse error. However, the Far Eastern Command 8-3, Hearts K-Q-7-5-2, Diamond 8,

While millions of reserves in the armed forces are clamoring for action, the Joint Chiefs of Staff continue to sit on a bill to give Reserve officers a greater share of promotions; also to provide a fairer

to Congress March 1, it still is gath-Capitol Hill seems to have any idea. the House, emphasizing brother- and Annapolis officers don't want 1 Diamond Pass 1 Spade to give up their toehold on promo-

> in the Army and Navy, while only "Thou knowest how anxious and a relatively small percentage of the National Guard

The story behind this is that West Point and Annapolis men oppose calling up regular Reserve units because these units bring their own

We shall blunder and dispute, and decide and overrule decisions. And the common sense of the American people will preserve us from the ex-Price Boss Mike DiSaile was at- tremes which would destroy our -Robert H. Jackson, Supreme

Court associate justice.

If we left things to people who and full pockets ahead.

-Eric Johnston, economic stadili-

Any woman would trade her face for (Greta) Garbo's. -Janice Rule, movie actress cho- grin on his face. sen as one of Hollywood's 10 top

"Mary's a smart girl." Carl teek my arm. The automatic tapped suggestively at my shortrib. "Too smart. Get in the car. Mary."
Filled with knowing that I was Communism is an idea-a dangerous and noxious idea. But no idea ... can be killed by bayonets or even an atomic bomb going to die and that obeying might postpone the inevitable. I walked ahead of Carl to the car. "The front seat," he instructed. I

-Lester B. Pearson, Canadian external affairs minister. Without open minds there can be

no society.

Felix Frankfurter, associate justice of Supreme Court.

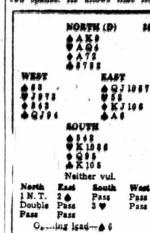
about 1.000,000 bushels in 1920, but teday runs around 200,000,000 bush:

## · JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Few players take enough advantage of the opening bid of one no trump, If your partner makes this pening bid you can double an op-conent's overall with a very meaer strength and a very light trump

In today's hand, for example, South should double the overall of two spades. He knows that North



cinch that the opponents are out- tions?

held in high cards. the no-trump bid. Hence the comcontain six trumps and by far more cards than the East-West hands. How can East expect to win eight tricks against such a combi-

When the hand was aktually to double. However, North came to point South should have passed the double with give and gratitude to enlarge the talks to a discussion double with glee and gratitudeto say nothing of greed. East would of all Far Eastern issues. have gone for 300 points without the slightest doubt.

Actually South decided to run out of a good spot into a bad one. His contract of three hearts went thur's failure to use the proximity down automatically and inglorious-fuse, the Pentagon finally sent ordntrump, a diamond, and two clubs even if he stood on his head (altoo, at reduced rates that simply ke Republican, who took his wife planation that MacArthur had fail- though that was one thing he didn't actually try).

Part of the value of a strong openaway with an interference bid that

## **V**<sup>\*</sup>CHRD Serise</sup> ♣◆

East South 1 Diamond Pass 1 Spade Pass 2 Hearts

pport for'a major, cannot bid notrump, and cannot make a jump bid at any stage. The hand is a you must pass as soon as the horrible truth becomes clear. There is a tremendous difference between Though the Department of De- two clubs undoubled and any higher 2 Clubs contract doubled and badly set. TODAY'S QUESTION

North East South

THE STORY; Upon learning that ar! Metaker was a Communist ourier, I had to dee for my life, took the identity of Caroline took the identity of Caroline and the conclused her dead husband's lawyer.

vinced her dead hundand's lawyer.
Burt Jounthan, that I wan her.
Burt Carl followed me. I cluded
him, ran to a railway station
where I called Bart, who told me
to ainy at the singlon and "he synable." But I had to see Bart, synvince him ely the reason for my
manquerade. So I goy a train
yardman to take me to Bart's offee. The man took me to Carl
Metaker instead.

VI CARL said, "Hello, Mary." as if

he had run into me quite by accident on Fourth Avenue. I just

Carl said softly, gesturing with the gun for me to get back in the

I backed away. I could scream.

I might even run, but Carl had

come too far to turn back. Too far

man I thought was a railroad yardman glided out of the shadows

from which Carl had stepped mo-

ments earlier. There was a smug

slid under the wheel; Garl and his

gun were on my other side.

As the car rolled noiselessly into

Main Street, 1 looked across Carl

at the building. It wasn't Police

Station, it was a grocery store.

"You," I said to Van. "are double-crossing rat!"

"She's taking it right quiet. You

between him and security. As if reading my mind, Carl warned, "Don't try anything, Mary." Then "Come, Van." The

said-"

3 Clubs Pass

You, South, hold: Spades A-J-9-Clubs J-4. What do you do? A-Pass. Partner cannot show

# Peace Bid P ses Whole Flock Of \$64 Questions For Capitai

WASHINGTON COLUMN

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Crossed fingers and fishy eyes characterize the official Washington reaction to Bussian Jacob Malik's Korean peace feeler. It has raised more new questions than it has provided answers to old questions. Points like this have arisen:

Question-Who will negotiate the cease-fire?

A successfully-concluded cease

pear to be a justification for the Pentagon strategy. It will have

brought an end to the fighting with-

out runcing the risk of involving the United Nations in an all-out

But the followers of General Mac-

Arthur always will be able to say

shows that Russia never had any in-

tention of direct intervention in

further that if the MacArthur strat-

Question-What effect will the

Korean cease-fire have on the Amer-

ican political situation? Will it no

be claimed as a victory for the Tru-

man Administration Korean policy?

Republican and other critics of the

Truman policy alternately have

been demanding that the U. S. get

out of Korea and then insisting that

the U. S. become more deeply in-

Will the Republicans continue their

charges of "Appeasement," no mat-

ter what peace terms are concluded

In finding the answers to these

questions, there is only one hope.

The so-called bipartisen or non-

partisan foreign policy has been

pretty well shot to pieces over events

By seeing to it that prominent

Republicans are placed on whatever

peace negotiating team is finally

created, foreign policy again can be

unified. It is an opportunity that

A teacher asked, "Which month

Little Johnny answered, "All of

Then there was the teacher who

One little fellow called out,

To escape a switch in the hands

them.

"What is it?"

volved, "going it slone" if nece

by the UN?

in the Par East.

should not be missed

war with Russia.

At the end of most wars, ? the first terms for armistice MacArthur and the Joint Chiefs of have been arranged between opposing commanders. In fire arrangement in Korea would ap-Korea, that would mean Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway for the United Nations and Gen. Chang Teh-whal, who has been supreme commander for the Red Chinese and North Ko-

In this instance, however, the first point of contact seems to be Soviet Delegate Malik of Russia and the that Malik's bid for a cease-fire three-man Good Offices Committee of the UN, headed by Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, President of the the Korean war. And they will say General Assembly.

Question-Since Soviet Russia of egy of bombing Manchurtan bases ficially has claimed it was not a and blockading China had been folhas nearly half the strength in the participant in the Korean war, what lowed, the fighting might have been deck, and his own high cards are right has its representative to sit in brought to an earlier end, with fewer more than enough to make it a on the cease-fire and peace negotia-

It is of course a great myth that True, South is not happy as a lark to double with three tiny trumps. However, he expects his never has branded Russia as an ever has branded Russia as an partner to have three spades for never has branded Russia as an aggressor in Korea, it is common bined North-South hands should knowledge and simple deduction that the Russians started the war and kept it going. Question-Do the Russians really want peace in the Far East, or are

they merely trying to buy time? Peace Up To Russians played. South missed his chance in Korea unless the terms are ac-Realistically, there can be no peace the rescue by doubling when two ceptable to and accepted by the spades was passed around. At this Russians. In negotiating a Korean

> The Russian record on other socalled peace negotiations leaves this as something to be avoided at all costs. Negotiations over an Austrian peace treaty have dragged on for years. The principal Russian aim seems to be trying to find ways to prolong the argument, continue the unrest.

Question-If a Korean settlement is bought too cheaply or too soon, will it not release Russian supplies ing bid of one no-trump is that for new greater Communist aggression in Indo-China? Or Iran some other part of the world where the United States and the United Nations are weaker?

Many people often forget the real. primary objective of warfare. It is not to take territory. It is to de stroy the enemy's armed forces and his will to resist.

UN forces in Korea now are in an has 28 days? extremely strong position to keep on destroying the Red armies. The UN Good Offices Committee should not be caught in the position of asking the Reds on what terms they held up a half dollar and asked, will settle. Quite the opposite, the UN negotiators should be the first to state terms on which the figlining "Tails!"

shall be brought to an end. Question-What effect will a Korean cease-fire agreement have on of his irate mother, Willie crawled the controversy between General under the bed and was still there, a few minutes later, when his fath-

Pass 3 Diamonds Pass er came home from work.

3 Spades

You. South, hold: Sp 9-8-3. Hearts Q-6-4. Diamonds A- under the bed to bring the lad out.

clutching my purse could have be-

knows I came from there.

"Step it up, Van," Carl snapped.

KNEW where we were going.

Back to the old Leigh place, to pick up Frank. This man, Van,

would be the one who had been in

the house with the flashlight, sil-houetting Carl's chunky body in

I leaned forward, but the gun

although Van must have had the pedal to the floorbeard.

murder.

Willie asked, "What's the matter, pop? Is she after you, too?" that Carl had in my side followed. so I sat back Carl made a gloat

ing little noise. The shudder shoos my whole body, and I couldn't stop shaking, I was going to die! i. Mary Tobias, who but for a research too that Carl Metzker chuckled. Van might be pounding my ear in the growled an incoherent something twin bed across from Caroline! I down in his throat and tramped had killed Caroline! Without my suspicions- The hysteria hard on the accelerator. The car hard on the accelerator. The car almost leaped from under us. The voice was not my own, for this voice squeaked. The hands

into the lane on a prayer. Above longed to somebody else, too, for us, at the top of its pine-crowned i was holding onto the alligator hill, was the tall old house, dark bag so tightly that there was no feeling beyond my wrists. You've light where Carl's man had been got to hold onto something when waiting for me to come back.

Carl sat for a minute after the

"You'll never get away with it, car stepped. "Quite a hidout, Carl." It was a last desperate at-

be had run into me quite by accident on Fourth Avenue. I just stood there, petrified.

"You make it so hard, Mary," said, "When I disappear too, Carl, there will be questions. Even in the gun for me to get back in the solutions. Even in the gun for me to get back in the solutions. Even in the gun for me to get back in the solutions. Even in the gun for me to get back in the solutions. Even in the gun for me to get back in the solutions. Even in the gun for me to get back in the solutions. Even in the gun for me to get back in the solutions. Even in the gun for me to get back in the solutions and get me a little weren't you?"

"Yeah," Yan drawled. "too bad she can't stay."

"She'll stay, all right. She likes the gun for me to get back in the solutions. Even in the can't you. Mary?" He got

Neither man spoke.

I plunged on, "Maybe even the policeman who laughed when I told him about you will start won; dering if, perhaps, I did tell him the truth you're in the count was in my threat, my chest, in the truth. You're in the soup, the sweat that was cold on my carl. And Van and Frank are upper tip and the palms of my "How did you know about hands When Carl said "Get out Mary," I just sat "That cow wasn't all Prank" said GET OUT!"

"That cow wasn't all Frank scared I was there, too."
Carl swore then, under his breath. It was a sign of strain, Carl never swore. He always said Carl's fingers bit through my sleeve as he jerked me out of the car, sent me sprawling on the cindered driveway.

"Get up!" Carl was bending

he could express himself fully without profanity and when he couldn't he'd get out of the public relations field. Well, if looked as if he was setting out of it—into murder.

"Get up!" Carl was bending over me, nudging me with the sun. "There's only once to die, was setting out of it—into murder.

"She thinks she's got nine lives, bub. Carl?" Van snorted.

I was crying silently as we went toward the house, my hands pressed hard against my einder-scratched face as if that could dull the pain. Then we were on the back porch. The rusty old lock turned laboriously in answer to

I drew back sharply.
"No!" I gasped. "Oh. no!"
There, like a wraith, stood Caroe



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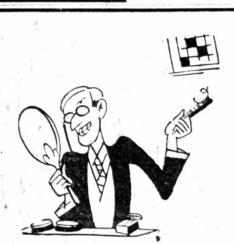
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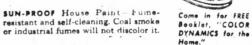
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LATEST FASHION-Exposure of more floor area, home decorators say, is the latest fashion in interior planning. Illustrating this trend, the room pictured here capitalizes on the gleaming mellow beauty of oak. The floor itself thus becomes a major element in the decorative plan. Set off by a handsome throw rug, it compliments perfectly the attractive wood paneling and maple furniture which flank the curved

# Inspection Of House Under Construction Reveals Value

sidered a good buy.

Although the reputation of the Another sign of quality is min-

whether the house is on a well-drained site so that water flows and its cost of operation. away from the structure. The Windows and doors should not foundation should be examined to stick nor bind. Large fixed winsee if the concrete was poured dows should be glazed with insu-evenly without leaving large patches, lated glass with a dead-air space of gravel. If concrete chips easily between two panes. Stairs should under light hammer blows it will be firm, level and true with no vib-

If the house has a basement or Fire-Resistant Roof crawl space, the center of the struc- The roof should be of fire-reture should be supported by wood sistant material, laid over wood or steel columns or masonry piers or composition sheathing on rafttopped with a steel girder or heavy ers spaced no farther apart than

that the United Nations has failed in its purpose, here is a remedy Generally, all homes being built

Mussoorie, a sub-Himalayan Sum- with skimpy construct mer resort. 200 miles from Delhi-This is his 15th fast for furtherance

WHEAT ESTIMATE DECLINES KARACHI - P - The third 1950-51 Pakistan wheat forecast shows a 05 per cent decrease from the pre-

Estimated crop yield will be 3 682 An increase of 28 per cent on the other hand, has been recorded for the area under crop during the same

is as repair and operation and only diagonally to provide greater the house in which these costs can strenght. Joists should be braced be held to a minimum can be con- at intervals with X-shaped bridging.

builder usually is a guide to value eral wool insulation in walls and when buying in a home develop- above the top floor ceiling. This ment, it still is a wise course to material variously is known as rock check construction details. These wool, slag wool or glass wood, decan be examined in varied stages pending on the substance from of construction.

which it is made. All have equal The first thing to determine is insulating value and will lower the

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offered by Sikh Sadhu (holy man), today are well constructed. Mort-Nirmal Singh Pantal, 48, urges gage lenders, building officals and the immediate formation of a world government agencies make repeatgovernment with the Irish premier, ed inspections during construction Eamon De Valera as the president to make sure that specifications and Lord Strangsgate of England are followed. However, they follow as the prime minister, investing minimum standards. Although it them with full powers to work out may cost a few hundred dollars more, the house with extra strength To invoke divine blessings for his built into it is a much better buy plan. Pantal has gone on a fast in than one which has surface charm





MIDLAND

# **New Step-Saving Kitchen Comes Off Drawing Boards**

chores, has just been designed.

Published in the National Association of Home Builders' magakitchen planning saves extra steps and furnishes plenty of working and storage space. The first prize award of \$2,500 in

he recent National Association of Home Builders-Architectural Forum Design Competition for kitchen planning, went to architect James M. Chase of New York City. Chase's kitchen is designed to save steps, leaves the housewife with plenty of energy for other

household duties and for leisure. Kitchen equipment is arranged logially on all four walls of the room to provide areas for food storage food preparation, cleaning, mixing, cooking, assemblage and serving. Other Features Listed

Other features which help save weary footsteps include cleaning and laundry facilities short distance from the center of the kitchen. Each is compact, with all working features at the finger-

waste disposer, wooden cutting rockwool batts, loose-fill, and granuboard cabinet top, range, refrigera- lated for pneumatic application. tor, breakfast bar, broom and mop Tex-Rock also operates a plant at electric washer and dryer, steel blowing wool only steel wall cabinets.

The design of the over-all house turing field. in which the prize kitchen is lo-cated is that of an attractive, con-tion to the marketing and merplenty of built-in furniture.

# Tex-Rock Insulation Firm Merges With **New Jersey Concern**

George W. Elliott, president of homemaker in mind, eliminating George W. Elliott Enterprizes, Inc., much of the drudgery from kitchen owner of the Tex-Rock Insulation Manufacturing Company of Temple, has announced that details have been completed in the merger of zine, the prize winning design for this company and the Baldwin-Hill Company of Trenton, N. J.

Elliott, former West Texas hotel owner, legislator and civic leader



George W. Elliott

purchased the Tex-Rock Insulation The planned kitchen includes an Company three years ago. This electric sink, complete with food plant, built in 1938, manfactures closet, linen cabinet, work counter, McKinney where it manufactures

base cabinets, including a corner W. H. (Bill) Hill is president of cabinet with rotating shelf, and Baldwin-Hill, and is well known as a leader in the rock wool manufac-

temporary style dwelling in the chandising in the Southwestern moderate price bracket. The home Division of Baldwin-Hill, and shorthas three bedrooms, living room, ly will make his home in Austin. kitchen, carport, breezeway and He formerly was state representative from the Midland district

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### LP-GAS POPS UP AGAIN

Liquefied petroleum gas, a versa-

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Electric utility power plants used tile fuel which is finding its way to operate their generators. Their more oil in 1950 than ever before into tractors, automobiles and even consumption totaled 75,287,618 barairplanes, now has appeared in a rels, an increase of 13.6 per cent carnival atmosphere. A Chicago over the previous year. In 1950, firm is marketing a popcorn ma-chine which burns propane gas. | gas use by electric power plants | was also up 14.2 per cent.

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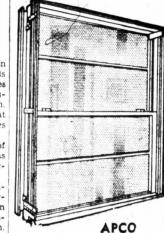
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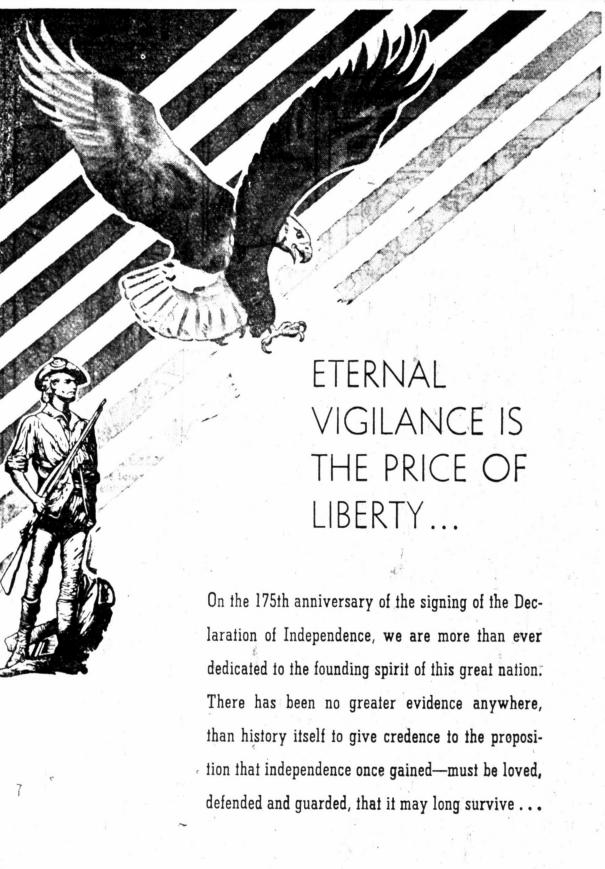
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rdfish fishing.

Daddy Ringtail was thinking of "Ancient," said Daddy Ringtail to two dreams he hadn't got to go Ancient Mariner, "how many cocohing he could really go fishing. take all the folks fishing? Will ten d he wished and wished until at the coconuts be enough?"

the distribution of the coconut be enough?"

the distribution of the coconut be enough?"

the distribution of the coconut be enough?" wn on the sands by the sea to with his hand to his ear. boat to go fishing in.

JNNY BUSINESS

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WITH CABIN 13 ---DAUGHTER!

name of the boat was Red Snapper his hand to his ear again and it belonged to the Ancient Marfarther out in the ocean than he Ruffen Puffen, the friendly f, dreamed a dream of sword-fishing for swordish. What was wanting to pay the Ancient with Sair liner, because Daddy Ringtall at last liner, because Dadd But Daddy/Ringtaff, your mon- Mariner some coconuts so the An- Daddy Ringtail gave him the hunfriend, did not get to go along cient Mariner would let him use the dred coconuts, and Ancient Marithe dream to have the fun of boat to go fishing in, away, way out in the ocean.

Next day the Huffen dreamed a Yes, and the fishing ought to be am of kingfish fishing for king- such fun, why not take Doctor Shooway out in the ocean. What bug along? Why not take the Huf-! But Daddy Ringtail in the fen Puffen, and Old MacDonald, am had just gone along to watch and the Featherman, and Mug-Huffen, and did not have the wump, of course, and Uncle Bunof fishing in this dream either. kum, and all the other dear friends?

ning in, and Daddy Ringtail was nuts will the boat cost for me to

k to the Ancient Mariner about "Will thirty coconuts be enough?" asked Daddy Ringtail.

> -By MERRIL BLOSSER IT'S ME, SIR -- I MEAN

> > HIGHER POLISH!

What a big, big boat it was! The "Huh?" said Ancient Mariner with

### By Wesley Davis

"Will a hundred coconuts be iner, and it was big enough to go enough?" asked Daddy Ringtail. "Sure it will," said Ancient Mar-



ner let him have the Red Snapper boat to take the folks fishing, and a hundred coconuts was a whole but the fun of fishing was enough to remember forever. Happy day! Happy - remembering - all - the happy - things - you - do Copyright 1951, General Features Corp.)

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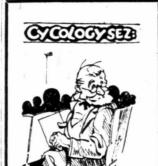
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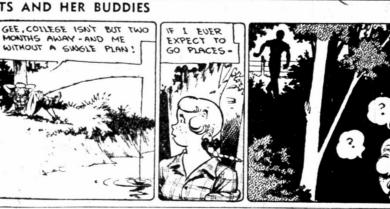








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# Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

on most classes of cattle at the tion the last three years, according Midland Livestock Auction Com- to P. E. Keating, Big Spring stapany sale Thursday. Receipts were 385 cattle and 74 hogs. Butcher hogs sold up to \$21.25 per cwt.

Fat calves and yearlings cleared at \$31 to \$35.50, mediums \$27 to \$31. ions and culls \$19 to \$27. Fat nows drew \$22 to \$22.50, mediums \$19 to \$22, canners and cutters \$14 \$19. Buils brought \$25 to \$28. Stocker steer calves auctioned for \$33 to \$35.50 and heifer calves for

same price. Cow and calf pairs eashed at \$175 to \$250.

Stanley (Come-A-Ridin') Franks, publisher of the West Texas Livestock Weekly, was a Midland visitor Thursday. He attended the livestock auction sale and visited friends before returning to San Angelo. Franks is a former conductor this column.

A big matched roping event is scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in Fort Stockton, under the auspices of the Pecos County Sheriff's Posse.

Jim Bob Altizer of Del Rio will the afternoon. A jackpot calf roping also is slated.

The roping event will be held at the Posse Rodeo Grounds, with everyone invited.

And then come Monday the big annual West of the Pecos Rodeo will open a three-day engagement at Pecos-home of the world's first

Pinal arrangements have been completed and record crowds are expected to attend each performance of the rodeo, which is recognized as one of West Texas' top entertainment events.

Opening Day Parade An opening day parade is scheduled at 4 p.m. Monday, with rodeo performances slated at 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. An Independence Day matines is sche-duled at 2 p.m. Wednesday. A total of \$5,000 in prizes, plus entry fees, is offered the contestants in the various events, including saddle bronc riding, calf roping, bull riding, wild erse race, bull dogging, barrel bareback brone riding, and team

A barbecue for visiting Sheriff's Posse units will be held fellowing Monday's parade. A dance is scheduled Monday night.

Emmett Beauchamp is president of the Pecos Pair and Rodeo Association, sponsoring agency, and Jess Burner is vice president and general

Many West Texans will spend the Fourth of July heliday at the famed Pecos Rodeo.

And while on the subject of rodeos, plans are nearing completion for the eighteenth annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo to be held July 18-21 at Big Spring. The RCA-approved rodeo will be produced by Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Okia.

The popular Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band of Abilene will appear in the opening day parade and will play at the initial rodeo performance in the new concrete rodeo bowl located two miles west

Rodeo events include bareback and saddle brone riding, calf roping. steer wrestling, bull riding and wild cow, milking. Charlie Creighton is the show's managing director.

R. O. Sheffield, San Angelo ranchman and breeder of registered Rambouillet sheep, has a 6 1/2-acre irrigated plot of sweet sudan grass.

He's grazing the grass around the clock, running both sheep and cattle on the watered field, according to an Associated Press news release. break of the disease, they should Here's what Sheffield says the small field carries: At night he moves in 100 head of lambs, 50 ewes

and six head of cattle; each morning he moves in 37 cattle and 80 ewes, turning the other animals to pasture, at noon the cattle and ewes go off the grass and Sheffield moves in six bulls and 19 lambs. Reading Confest Sheffield says he'll probably have

to cut the remainder of the grass

Hi-Bred and Deltapine (TPSA) produced the highest average yields in the cotton variety tests conducted gram.

## U.S. Advisors-(Continued From Page One)

experienced officers.

A new program was launched to attack this problem. A military school system, modeled along Amerior leader ship. Units up to d roe ican lines, bore down on non-com- and Dunbar Branches. missioned officers and officer candidates to improve the quality of jun- prizes will be awarded after the conion leadership. Units up to divitest. To qualify, a contestant must sion size were rotated from the read from various fields of fiction front for instruction.

KMAG gained a new chief June 1 when Brig. Gen. Garrison H. David- Herbert Munson, son succeeded Brig. Gen. Francis grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Greene Farrell, who had served in the po- G. Hazel of 717 West Kansas Street, sition since last July.

Davidson, white-haired, handsome former head football coach at far. West Point, stressed that KMAG now has shifted the emphasis from of the contest, and a model drilling quantity to quality for the Korean rig loaned by Joe Moore of Hono-

"When the war first broke out," he said, "the demand was for lots of A party for all contestants will men in a hurry. Now that the be held in September. tuation has become more stabied, we can concentrate on qual- ANTI-BUMP MIXTURE

Davidson said the full effect will in the not be felt for another six months, mixture for pavement at railroad but "we can feel certain that the crossings. The mixture is expected South Korean Army in the future to overcome deterioration around will be far more capable of con- the rails caused by pounding and taining any aggression than it was tearing by trains and trucks. As-

The market was slow and weaker at the Big Spring Experiment Station superintendent.

"Average per acre yields of 214 and 211 pounds of lint were obtained from Hi-Bred and Deltapine (TP-SA)." said Keating.

Other high yielding varieties were Stermproof 1. Paymaster 54: Stoneville (TPSA); CA 89A Stormproof; Texacala, Rogers; and Northern Star. These varieties varied in average acre yield from 206 to 191 pounds, in the other named, Keating reported.

In the 1950 test, Stoneville (TPSA) produced the highest yield, with 354 ounds of lint per acre. Deltapine (TPSA), Stormproof 1, Paymaster 54 and Hi-Bred were the four next highest yielding varieties for the single year. All produced more than 300 pounds of lint cotton per acre.

Plies affecting livestock cause tremendous loss to the farmer each year. Therefore, it is to the livestock man's advantage to provide the best possible control of these

R. O. Dunkle, Young County agcontest Bill Teague of Orane for a si.000 purse in the feature event of ranchmen in Young County are ranchmen in Young County are spraying their herds for hornfly Dunkle estimates that if control. one-half of the cattle in the county were sprayed regularly through the fly season, beef production would be increased more than half a million

Charlie Cave, Kaufman County cattle breeder, said recently the cattle in his herd, which were sprayed last year, were at least 10 per better than unsprayed animals

Specific Measures It usually is necessary to apply specific control measures for each species of fly, says James A. Deer assistant entomologist for the Texas Argicultural Extension Service.

Deer points out also that different control measures are required for different types of livestock Dairy cattle should not be sprayed with insecticides that may contaminate the cows' milk.

He suggests that livestock men contact their county agricultural agents for the latest recommendations on controlling hornflies, stable flies, horse flies and houseflies Hornflies alone may cost the livestock producer 50 pounds or more of beef per animal a year.

Cattle owners should be on the alert for a dangerous new cattle disease which first appeared in this country seven years ago and appears to be spreading, veterinary authorities said.

"The disease, leptospirosis, first was diagnosed in Connecticut in 1944, and has now invaded the majority of our best cattle producing states," reports the American Foun-

dation for Animal Health. "Controls efforts have been handicapped because symptoms of the disease vary so widely. Sometimes cows may be stricken without the owner knowing it. Sudden illness loss of appetite, fever, depression and thick milk are all suspicious sig-

"Owners may think some light cases are only indigestion, since the cow may recover without serious illness. In other cases, however, the disease strikes hard, killing many

Isolation Recommended Recovered animals may act as disease carriers for a considerable length of time, the report says. Also owners may confuse the disease with mastitis or anaplasmosis. The only sure way of determining if leptospirosis is present in the herd is through blood tests and isolation of

the disease-causing organism. "If cattle owners suspect an outobtain a diagnosis immediately. The sooner medical treatment is started, the better the chance of saving the disease from spreading," Foundation advised.

# Has 100 Entries

More than 100 children have entered the Midland County Library's fourth annual vacation reading pro-

The program, known as the Wildcatters Reading Club, was begun June 1 and will be open until August 31. Children of school age still may enter as contestants by reading one book.

The contest is being conducted in the Children's Room at the Main Library in the Midland County Courthouse, and at the Terminal

First, second and third place and non-fiction in books at his particular reading level.

has read approximately 30 books to lead the field of contestants so

"The Magic of Oil" is the theme lulu Oil Company is on display in the Children's Room.

Experiments are being conducted use of an asphalt-rubber

MALAYA STUDIES EDUCATION

KUALA LUMPUR, MALAYA-(P) -An official study of Malay educational practices recommends such weeping changes as the abolition of all vernacular schools and the establishment of a single type of free primary schools teaching Malay and English.

The so-called Barnes reportnamed after Leonard J. Barnes, director of social training at Oxford University who was chairman-was drawn up by a 14-man committee of whom nine were Malays and the rest Europeans. The report will be laid before the meeting of the Federal Legislative Council on July Also expected to be presented that day will be a report on Chinese education prepared by another

Although it was once believed that African trained as work animals, about 30 or 40 a year have been so trained for the last several years.



NEW TANG FOR THE NAVY-On its way to active duty with the fleet is the new U. S. S. Tang. NEW IANG FUN. ITE NAVI—On its way to active duty with the neet is the new U. S. S. Tang, after its christening in the naval shippards at Portsmouth, N.H. The Navy's newest submarine was christened by Mrs. Richard O'Kane, whose husband won the Congressional Medal of Honor for rescuing 22 fliers downed in sight of the enemy while skipper of the original U.S.S. Tang. The old Tang was sunk by one of her own torpedoes in Formosa Straits in October 1944.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 1, 1951-5

A survey of the nation's refineries shows there are 145,438 men and women employed in 341 operating refineries. There are 19.038 salaried employes and 127,400 wage earners, the latter divided among more than 700 tob classifications These employes are classified in th ollowing functions: administratio 8.168: technical services 16,580; pro duction or manufacturing 28,401 pumphouse 7,468; maintenance 52 132: utilities 4.686: warehouse, ship ping, receiving and storage 17,13: and production and custodian \$11 862.

Collections from the three fede oil taxes amounted to \$565,072,792 1950, topping 1949's \$603,145,384 more than 10 per cent, the Inter-Revenue Bureau has reported. I ollections included \$551,449,723 fr asoline against \$504,063,429 in 19 91,747,997 from lubricating gainst \$80,317,326; and \$21,875.0 com pipe line transportation levi gainst \$18,764,629. Last year wa ne first time pipe line leyies were ore than \$20,000,000. The feder was are only a part of the \$3,000 0,000 tax bill levied on petroleum oducts and services.

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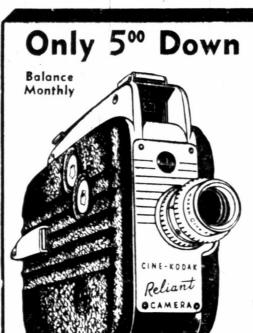
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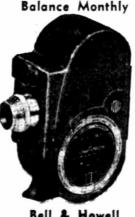


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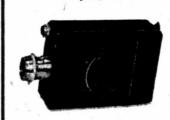


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Interest rates meanwhile are ris-

YORK -(P)- Americans \$3,900,000,000 in April. have more money now ever before to live, but government bond prices.

This is but one of the ways their ily lives are being changed as ess and industry, in a remark six months of expanding in one ection and contracting in an er, adjusts itself to an economy lf-war, half-peace.

d in the last six months as to d, clothing, new homes, jobs and es, money and credit:

### FOOD The cost of eating soars, in spite

a four-month drop in most in prices, and prospects that toher than last year.

ng off in late May and June, with the notable holdout.

hope for relief, however year's pig crop is expected to le than last year. Chicken raisis Spring and cold storage pouly stocks are up 60 per cent. Weair for most crops.

Raw materials for groceries which re lower now than in January inie: wheat, corn, butter, ir, coffee, and oats. Those highthan at the start of the year are s, sugar, cocoa, hogs, lamb and

Apparel prices are rising slowly by men's wool suits, although women's dresses and stockings priced. ed dull after a January spurt ore inventories are high.

Raw cotton prices rose during ne six months, but the price of cot-on cloth is lower now than in Janary and the market is slow. Proscts are good for a much larger

Raw wool hit its price peak early the year and has turned weak ut manufacturers say prices of all wool clothing will be higher. Retailers are reported holding ck on orders.

There was a striking trend toard greater use of synthetic fab-

## HOMES

Half a million persons started r, the government's tightening of edit and restrictions on supplies home building by ut one-fifth from last year's rec-

The government aims at 850,000 arts, both this year and next pared with 1.4 million last year. builders now think about what will happen this but that next year's may be s, who build a few houses a year their customers have the dough neet the higher down payments d there's no slackening yet in

## JOBS AND WAGES

Fewer people are out of workend of the war And 61 million employment has risen to 46 on, a gain of 2.1 million in a

But today layoffs are spreading in cal appliances, as they cut back ian production and shift into fense work. Other industries like reraft, can't find all the skilled bor they need. Engineers particu-rly are in demand.

The average factory work week nich had been climbing, slumped mid-May to 40.6 hours, and the erage weekly pay dropped 39 ats to \$64.35, but was still better an a year ago by \$7.

## MONEY

More money poured into more ckets in the last six months. Pernal income totals continue to rise nd now stand at around \$244,500,-0,000 a year, a record high.

Savings slumped early in the year are new gaining ground again er the retail buying spree ebbed d credit curbs put a crimp on ying on time. Redemptions of bonds continue to outrun new es, but the Treasury hopes its year extension on them will ine holders to hang on.

Farm income in the first half of e year hit \$13,200,000,000, 20 per CREDIT

tallment selling took a blow the chin this year. Credit curbs ed consumer credit totals to op all year. They are still around ,000,000,000, up \$3,500,000,000 from t year.

stallment buying hit its peak t December at \$13,400,000,000, has ffed to around \$12,500,000,000. Car tallment sales have dropped from

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# Meeting Called

SINGAPORE -(P)- The United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East will hold a from October 9 to 18. Invited to attend are Asian mem-

bers and associate members from Burma, China, India, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Pakistan, Philippine Thailand, Cambodia, Ceylon, Korea, Laos, Malaya, Singapore, Brunei the October peak of \$4,200,000,000 to North Borneo, Sarawak, Nepal and Vietnam. Member governments attending from outside the Asia area they had at the first of the ing as a result of the Federal Re- are Australia, France, Netherlands, or ever before. They spend serve Board's pulling the plug on New Zealand, Russia, United Kingdom and United States.

### METHODIST MEN ELECT OFFICERS

McCAMEY-I. L. Edwards has odist Men.

Roy Johnson was named vice McCommic, Jr., in Crosbyton represident and Wiley Haggard, treas-urer. The election meeting was atended by William Warner and Elmo Curry, both of San Angelo. Both are leaders in the Methodist Church.

### PAPERS COMBINED

STAMFORD -(P)- Roy M. Craig publisher of the Stamford American and Stamford Leader, said Friday the two papers have been combined

Eighteen national forests in California cover one-fifth of the state.

# + Rankin News +

Workman visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T.

Mrs. Clint Shaw spent last weekend in Lufkin, where she attended a family reunion. She returned to Rankin Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Dunn Lowery, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Don A. Lewis, and family in Nacogdoches the last several weeks.

Mr and Mrs Tommy Workman week vacation trip to points in City, N. J., June 14. The maternal Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mrs. Sam Holmes and daughter,

RANKIN-Mr. and Mrs. Tom | Mariene, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Beeman of Goldsmith are the parents of a son born June 3. The baby has been named Gaylon Douglas, Mrs. Beeman is the former Cleta Mae Bean Mrs. John R. Johnson, a former Rankin resident who now is living in South Texas, is visiting in the W. H. Burleson home.

and Darlene left Friday on a two Mrs. Mike Harmituck of Jersey

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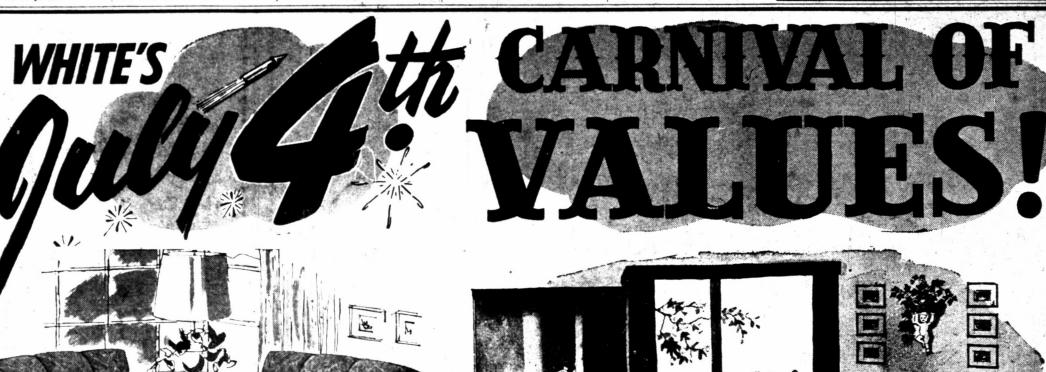
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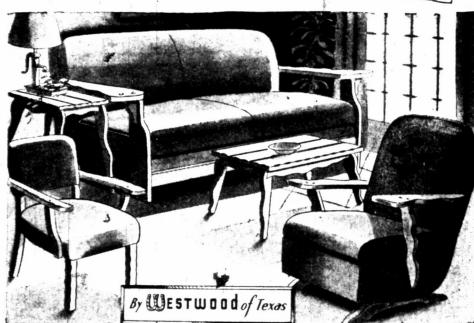
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