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Skelly, Et Al Finds **More Flowing Oil In SE Lea Prospector**

bottom in Skelly Oil Company, Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware and J. C. Maxwell, Inc., No. 1-J Mexico, Ellenburger discov-

ery in Southeast Lea County, N.M. A drillstem test from 10,220 to 10,-345 feet, which is total depth, developed flowing oil. Tool was open six hours and 45 minutes. Gas surfaced in one hour and 30 minutes. Water blanket started out at the ton in two hours and 10 minutes. Oil-cut water blanket flowed in two hours and 40 minutes. It was turnno water in four hours.

Operator circulated out the fluid left in the pipe when the tool was closed and recovery was estimated barrels of oil and no water. Electric log surveys are now being

taken. After that is done casing will be run to total depth of 10.-245 feet and perforated for produc-This wildcat indicated production

and Fusselman. Operator will not attempt to produce from these upper pays at this time. No. 1-J Mexico is 660 feet from

south and east lines of section 32-

SE Dawson Wildcat Drilling After Test

George R. Brown of Houston No. Krezer, wildcat in Southeast Dawson County, is drilling below 8,-578 feet in sand and lime after taking a drillstem test at 8,495-8,575

There was a slight blow of air for 15 minutes and then it died. Length of the test was not reported. Recovvery was 60 feet of gas cut mud. The test was in the Dean sand. Top the Civil Defense Administration.

The committee rapped the agency

Lamesa and less than one-quarter coordinated" mile east of the Big Spring-Lamesa and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 20, block 34, 4-N, T&P survey.

That puts it two miles south of V. A. Brill No. 1 Grissom, a deep failure which had some interesting Committee Decides but not enough to make an

Upton Field Reports Five New Ventures

The Pembrook North-Spraberry gained five new locations. James H. Snowden staked four

668.9 feet from north and 660 feet 38, T-5-S, T&P survey.

east lines of section 23, block 38, Two More On Tippett

3-23 Tippett will be drilled 668.9 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block 38, T-5-S, T&P survey.
No. 4-23 Tippett is located 668.9

feet from north and 660 feet, from west lines of section 23, block 38, T-5-S, T&P survey.

Wilshire Oil Company spotted one location at the No 5-21 S B Hunt and others, 660 feet from south and west lines of north half of section 21. block D. EL&RR survey. Contract depth is 8,000 feet.

N-C Crockett Gets Ellenburger Tester

Norwood Drilling Company and Ashmun & Hilliard have staked location for an 8,500-foot Ellenburger wildest in North-Central Crockett

It is to be their No. 1 University. Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 25 block 30, University survey and four and onehalf miles south of the Todd-Deep

It is a west offset to the C. S Jones No. 1 University, shallow gas discovery completed for 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily from 1,080

Two Spraberry Tests

Ringo as a wildcat in Northwest eagan County to be drilled to 7,-400 feet with rotary tools.

and 66.3 feet from east lines of section 9, block D, L&SV survey and nine miles northwest of Stiles.

It is 1,322.8 feet north of the same company's No. 1 Ringo, a dry hole abandoned in 1948 at a total depth of 12.056 feet and five and one - half miles northeast of the Benedum multipay field.

Elevation is approximately 2,610

Kemp Drilling Company of Dallas (Continued On Page 14)

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Telephoto and Best Features

Check On Cattle Prices Launched

House Passes Severely Cut Money Bills

ed to tanks 10 minutes later where final okay to three government money bills totaling flowed 175.6 barrels of oil and \$4,086,000,000 and readied another, appropriating \$1,677,566,314, for action next week.

The long-delayed bills call for a cut in most payrolls of affected agencies.

They provide \$2,512,004,270 for the Labor Depart-

ment and the Federal Security Agency; \$1,062,000,partment, and \$511.865.336

from the Queens sand, Clear Fork for the Interior Department. The main stumbling block that had tied up the bills was a system of cutting government payrolls. The compromise generally pro-

vides the agencies must reduce employment to 90 per cent of July 1 levels. The House had advocated a 20 per cent cut. The \$1.677.566.314 bill coming up miscellaneous agencies needing

more money. They include the Civil Defense Administration, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Production Agency. CDA Budget Slashed

The House Appropriations Committee approved the measure Fri- of informality for Korean truce day after chopping out all but \$65,- talks. which President Truman asked for

Location is 13 miles southeast of for not developing a "realistic, well civil defense plan which would guarantee "the peohighway and 467 feet from south ple the maximum of protection for (Continued On Page Eight)

To Make No Report On MacArthur Case

WASHINGTON -P- The Senate's MacArthur Inquiry Committee field of Northeast Upton County has gained five new locations.

7,500-foot Spraberry tests. Chairman Russell (D-Ga) said the No. 1-23 V. P. Tippett will be the majority feeling was that any report now on the firing of General cessed until the subcommittee comes from east lines of section 23, block MacArthur would only "revive bit- up with a recommendation—or there ter controvery at a critical period is some other need for a gathering No. 2-23 Tippett was staked 668.9 in the Korean peace talks."

It was decided to let individuals file a statement on their views to be included in the hearing record. to be transmitted later to the Senate.

This apparently would give a group of Republicans a chance to join in a tentative report they have prepared criticizing Truman Admination foreign policies in the Far East since the 1945 Yalta conference.

Senator Cain (R-Wash) has prepared a draft of his views which he hoped some other Republicans would sign.

San Angelo 'Phone Strike Ends Quickly

SAN ANGELO-(AP)-A bargaining session was scheduled Friday after a walkout of 200 employes of the San Angelo Telephone Company. The walkout came Thursday morning, but all the workers were back by afternoon.

emergency telephone service.

curity Agency; \$1,062,000,-000 for the Agriculture De-Compromise Hints Heard

-A four-man subcommittee in the House next week finances tackled the Korean buffer zone deadlock Friday amid official indications the Communists are ready to compromise. The subcommitteemen declined to comment on what happened in their

> They scheduled their second session for 11 a.m. Saturday (7 p.m.

first session-held in an unusual air

Friday CST). When they adjourned Friday United Nations and Communist delegates posed together for the first time.

'Possible To Adjust' The Peiping radio quoted the chief Communist negotiator, Lt. Gen. Nam Il. as saving "it is possible to adjust" the Red demand for a demarcation line along the 38th parallel "on the basis of terrain and mutual defense

The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said Nam made the statement at Thursday's Kaesong conference. This was the meeting which created

the subcommittee. It was considered significant that Nam was reported to have shown Willingness to compromise at the willingness to compromise at the very moment negotiators decided to very moment negotiators decided to try a new way to break the threeweek-old impasse.

Full dress negotiations were reof all 10 delegates.

Russell Of Georgia May Head Southern Anti-Truman Bloc

WASHINGTON - (P)- Senator range from \$60 to \$72 monthly. Russell (D-Ga) Friday said he isn't

a presidential candidate, but there

August 7 after it cleared both the are strong signs he may be the Senate and the House without opman around whom anti-Truman position.

Southerners rally in 1952. the sparkplugs of the anti-Truman Korean fighting shall be paid \$120 movement in the South, has said a month if they are so disabled as Russell can have Georgia's 28-vote to require full-time aid from ansupport in next year's convention other person.

if he wants it.

in the papers, adding: "But I'm not a candidate for president, if that's what it means." passing the bill and 45 against. However, some of the Georgia This was 76 more than the twosenator's friends said they have lit- thirds needed. tle doubt Russell's name will be put | Senate action still is required. If



gree-plus Texas temperatures, Dallas secretary Mildred Walston was ready to try almost anything to beat the heat. Here, she's experimenting with two fans and

Young Doctor Tells Details Of Mistake In Drug Experiment

VERMILLION, S. D. —(P)— A 28-year-old medical school researcher faced new questioning Friday after admitting a drug he administered by mistake caused the Grand Jury Indicis deaths of two "human guinea pigs" in a sedative experi-

Dr. Louis F. Michalek, of the South Dakota Medical School staff, told a coroner's

On Pension Measure

Priday passed over President Tru-man's veto a bill providing \$120 Dr. Michalek told jurors the nor-mal dose of demerol is 100-150 milmonthly pensions to certain veterans disabled from causes not con-

Gov. Herman Talmadge, one of World Wars I and II and of the

Single veterans with annual in Russell told a reporter all he come of \$1,000 or more and marknows about that is what he read ried veterans with income of \$2,500

The roll-call vote was 318 fo

tary in the university's pharma-

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The House

nected with their military service. It applies only to veterans whose condition requires that they have the services of an attendant. The present pensions for these veterans

The bill provides that veterans of

or more are not eligible.

before the convention as the choice the Senate repasses the bill, it be-The walkout disrupted all but of the South if President Truman comes law, regardless of the Presiallows his name to be voted upon. dent's objections.

rol in the test Tuesday. and Mrs. Ardys Pearson, 26, secre-

ligrams, of methadon only 10 milligrams. He explained that he mistakenly gave each of the two victims 100 milligrams of methadon. "Were the bottles labeled?" he

was asked by Martin Weeks. Jr. Clay County's state's attorney. "Yes." the doctor replied.

"Did you read them?" "Yes. "Then how do you account for this

mistake?"/
"It's one of those things you can't

count for. You check it, and then Private Jackson you just don't know how to account Dr. Michalek said he discovered

the error within five minutes. Margery Stuvland, another secretary in the department, was to have been (Continued On Page Eight)

Officers Recapture **Escaped Murderer**

CHICAGO -(A)- Police Friday questioned a husky killer in an effort to learn full details of his Tuesday night escape from the death row of the Cook County fail, during which he beat a guard to death. Harry Williams, rapist and slayer, was recaptured Thursday night without a struggle while he was rid-

ing a street car. The 20-year-old negro's capture lacked the dramatic overtones of his escape over the jail wall less

than 47 hours previously.
Williams, neatly dressed, was ridwhen four policemen in a squad car spotted him. Two of the officers, in plain clothes, quietly boarded the car, captured Williams and took him off. Other passengers apparently didn't know what was go

Williams surrendered meekly. He cold officers his name was Billy Lilly But police fingerprinted him and established his identity. Williams, sullen and smirking by turns, was questioned more than two hours and finally admitted his identity.

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Iran Hears Threats Of Oil Boycott

Chief British negotiator Richard R. Stokes Friday said the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company will buy its oil elsewhere if Iran turns down the latest British proposal to settle the

grave nationalization dispute. The threat to boycott nationalized Iranian oil came in the midst of delicate negotiations to break the deadlock caused by Premier Mohamme Mossadegh's rejection of the British offer. The new plan reportedly has the backing of U.S. trouble shooter W. Averell Harriman, peacemaker in the dispute.

'50-50 Principle Stokes said the British offer, which recognized Iranian oil nationalization, would give the Iranians s "50-50" principle" for sharing the profits from the world's fourth largest oil producing country.

Stokes said the British proposal 'is the best offer I can make." He denied reports Britain would bring in a more generous proposal at a negotiating session Saturday. "If Iran does not accept these

terms the purchasing organization

(of the British-controlled company) would have to turn elsewhere for its requirements," Stokes said. "This is not politics, it is simple arithmetic." The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company was reported stepping up its pro duction in the Sheikdom of Kuwait. cross the Persian Gulf from Iran, where the Kuwait Oil Company. jointly owned by AIOC and the American Gulf Oil Corporation, was producing 650,000 barrels a day. Scores of oil tankers diverted from Iran trade were loading crude oil at Mena Al Ahmadi for European refineries formerly supplied from

11 In Cage Scandals

NEW YORK -(A)- Three Bradley University basketball players and inquest Thursday he gave eight "fixers"-one of whom was methadon instead of deme-described as a gunman and bank robber-were indicted Friday in Jack Clifford, 30, a technician, connection with the suspected fixing caution.

of key games. The Bradley players named in the cology and physiology department, indictments filed in General Sesdied in a hospital 24 hours after sions Court are Eugene Melchiorre, the drug was injected. sions Court are Eugene Melchiorre, an All-America star, William K.

Dr. Michalek told jurors the nor- Mann and George M. Chianakas. which has drawn six colleges and 31 ceived a September quota of two players into the gambling scandal, said the "fixers" operated under

Joseph Benintende. nationwide alarm. Benintende, Ho- C. Thompson, Clifton Whitfield, gan said, used the aliases of Joseph Granza, and Peter Albersano. He is

Pays His Parking Ticket By Mail

his parking ticket. The ticket was placed on his car here July 6 by Officer O. W. Roberts, Jr. Nothing more was heard of it until Friday morning. A letter arrived at the police department:

Pvt. Billy W. Jackson has paid

'D r sirs: I hope this takes care of the parking ticket, for it is the only kind of money we have over here in Korea." Enclosed were the ticket and a five-cent military payment certificate, of the kind used by troops

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The government, reporting signs of a black market, Friday launched a nationwide

"Immediate action" against any violators was prom-

Plans for changing sharply the price ceilings themelves were disclosed.

Michael V. DiSalle, head of the Office of Price Stabi-Hurricane Aims Force

'At Jamaica tropical storm in the Caribbean Sea gained a 100-

mile-an-hour kick. Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster, reported the increasingly violent storm was moving along a path which should take it over or just south of Jamaica Friday night. The forward pace of the whirling winds was 18 miles an hour to the west-northwest. This is a fast clip for a tropical hurricane, and Norton predicted it would slow down as it gained violence.

Jamaica is a rich, mountainous island with great sugar cane fields, in Congress to restore the governbanana plantations and rum distillers. The island is 90 miles from Aircraft Friday reported maxinum winds of 100 miles an hour in

all quadrants within 35 miles of the storm center. It appeared to be increasing slowly in size and intensity. Indications were for continued movement between west and west northwest at about the same spe The center should nass near King-

ston, before midnight Friday. Hurricane precautions were advised in Jamaica and the Cayman Islands. Shipping in the Northwestern Caribbean was warned to exercise

Draft Board Gets

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, which serves Midland, Glasscock died suddenly in a jail cell Thurswho has directed the investigation and Sterling Counties, has re-

The board this week sent an August quota of six men to Abilene He termed him a gunman and for induction. They were Cordell said he was being sought under a Wright, Billy Joe Truelove, Walter Benny Stanley and Daniel Ray

> Cleauon Tate, registered with the Midland board but living in Dallas, was sent from that city on the August quota.

Senate To Receive Two Reports On RFC

WASHINGTON —(P)— Republican senators Friday won the right to file a sharply critical report on the RFC investigation in the Senate

records The Senate Banking Committee, which investigated charges that political influence was exerted in the granting of Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans, voted at a najority report, worded in much ilder language, but to allow the Republicans to file a minority statement of their own. The two will be published together as a single document Monday.

ago. He said Frasier went to Dallas FORT WORTH—(AP)—Walter Carl Barnette, 31, walked into the sheriff's office Friday and sur- Texas Heat Wave ing in a street car reading a Bible rendered, bringing with him little Caroll Gene Sechler,

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

kidnaped from her high chair here Thursday. SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—Price Daniel, Texas' attorney general, Friday told the state American Legion convention Secretary of State Dean Acheson should be removed from office.

MANILA-(P)-Flood water from one to two feet deep swirled through the Escolta, Manila's main shopping district, Friday, caused by heavy rains, high tide and a strong southwest wind.

TEHRAN, IRAN—(P)—Knife-wielding Mos-lem terrorists Friday wounded six Iranian police-men who were trying to break up an anti-British demonstration.

Ceilings For Sellers Next

drive to enforce cattle price ceilings.

lization, said a large part of the OPS enforcement staff will concentrate on checking cattle sales prices. Immediate checks are to be made at slaughter plants to find out whether abnormally high purchases involve any over-ceiling

DiSalle said the Beef Slaughtering Industry Advisory Committee has been called here Wednesday to consider steps to be taken with was advised to prepare for respect to ceiling prices on cattle a hurricane Friday as a in view of the abolition of glaughter quotas.' The OPS is planning to propose

> then the imposition of price seilings on cattle sellers as well as purchasers, and ceilings on individual animals rather than on average monthly sales. fense Production Act recently, prohibited further slaughter quotas.

> The OPS had used quotas to divide allowable production each month. Packers Complain The agency has contended quotas are necessary to block black markets in meat. A move has started

> ment's power to impose them.
> Diballe said that, without quotas, the OPS already is receiving "numerous complaints from packers that they were unable to purchase

> cattle at the ceiling price.' "Since we are no longer able to channel meat into regular normal channels through the slaughter (Continued on Page Eight)

San Angelo Woman Dies In Hotel Room, Husband In Jail Cell

NEW ORLEANS -(AP)- A San Angelo, Texas, woman found dead in a hotel room here Thursday died coroner said Friday. Her husband

day night. Coroner Dr. Nicholas Chetta said preliminary examination indicated the man died of a heart attack,

tion was in progress Friday. Police identified the couple as Mr. and Mrs. Pascale Frasier, visitors from San Angelo. Frasier, 42, was being held by po-

lice while his wife's death was in-The woman was found dead in the bathroom of their hotel room early Thursday, Police said she had been dead 18 hours before Frasier

eported the death. The coroner said both had been drinking heavily." Clarence Molinario, of the district

attorney's office, said Frasier notified a hotel clerk at 3:35 a.m. Thursday his wife was dead. .The coroner's office, making toxological tests to determine if she died of natural causes, said she had been dead about 18 hours. Frasier had been taken to jail for

questioning in his wife's death.

The couple moved to Dallas a few months ago, where Mrs. Frasier worked as a department store saleswoman. In San Angelo, C. L. Taylor, district manager of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, said Frasier worked for his company about two

some oil firm. Continues Friday

years and left San Angelo a year

By The Associated Press Texans sweated and grumbled nder another hot sun Friday. Crops shriveled. Water got

The only relief was the report of showers at Beaumont and Galvestion. Beaumont had .04 inch and Galveston .01 Thursday night.

Dalhart had a low of 63 degrees and Amarillo 67 eacly Friday. The Dallas temperature didn't drop be-low 83. Corsicana's 110-degree maximum Thursday was its record high for the year.

Bridgeport led the state Thursday with 113 degrees.

Scheduled in Reagan White Eagle Oil Company and others of Tulsa have spotted No. 2

Drillsite is 662.8 feet from south

In North-Central Reagan County,





PRINCIPALS IN STRANGE MURDER-The Defense Department in Washington has revealed some of the circumstances of the mysterious murder of Maj. William V. Holohan, right, while on a mission behind enemy lines in Italy during World War II. The major is believed to have been killed by his own men, Lt. Aldo Icardi, New York City, left, and Sgt. Carl G. LoDolce, Rochester, N. Y., center, who have been accused by the Defense Department in the stranger-than-fiction murder.

South Korea Hands United States Bill For Hundred Million

WASHINGTON -(AP)- South Kone has handed the United States bill, and asked prompt payment of \$100,000,000 for goods and services

supplied to American fighting forces Ambassador You Chan Yang told reporters Thursday he appealed for the money during a call on Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He added that the State Department favors the payment.

Under agreement with nation fighting in Korea, Dr. Yang said bills for foodstuffs, material and lahor furnished their troops were to have been presented after the war ended. But he explained his govern ment needs the money now to help fight inflation.

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Egyptian Officer, British Dancer, Are **Channel Champions**

Dover. England -(P)- An Egyptian Army officer and a British ballroom dancing queen took top honors in Thursday's mass swimming assault on the treacherous

English Channel. Hassan Hamad, 34-year-old Army officer from Cairo, won the London Daily Mail's cross-channel race from Can Gris Nez. France, to Britain's Cliffs of Dover in a photo finish over Frenchman Roger Le Morvan, 27. Hamad's winning time was

hours and 12 minutes. Brenda Fisher of Britain was the first woman to touch shore, and apnarently she set a new women's record of 12 hours, 43 minutes for the cessing. This tops the record established last year by Florence Chadvick of San Diego, Calif., who made it in 13 hours, 23 minutes. Miss Fisher's time, however, is subject to

re-check by the judges. Hamad and Miss Flaher both get Hearst Rites Held

Le Morvan crawled ashore only one minute behind Hamad at point five miles away.

Of the 20 who started, 18 finished the gruelling race. The Egyptian team held a firm

fellow officers were among the first five finishers. Last Year's event was Rehim, who placed third Thursday.

The Egyptians said they had been training for weeks for the grind eating a pound of raw onions daily to build up their strength.

King Farouk sent the jubilant eam-congratulatory messages from France, where he is honeymooning. Winnie Frances Roach, 25, of Canada was second in the women's division. She and Le Morvan both get \$1,400. The other 14 who finished the swim get consolation prizes of \$700

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convention reached high gear.

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eral Price Daniel speak Friday

Goose, Not Geese, Says Accused Singer

SEATTLE-(P)-It was a goose Not geese.

da by Lauritz Melchior, the wellupholstered Danish baritone charged by the government with illegal pospession of geese at Pensacola, Fla Commenting on the Pensacola

goose business, he said: "One goose I shot. Just one three days of hunting. They call that

Rescuers Climb Volcano Toward Crashed Airplane

TOLUCA, MEXICO-(P)-Recuer climbed up snow-capped Toluca Volcano Friday toward an unidencrashed near the crater. The volunteers, led by an ex-

periencul guide and a Mexican Red Cross official, started the climb up the 15,000-foot cone Thursday night The Toluce party, which went part way up the volcano by auto. hoped to reach its goal Friday. A

thick fog slowed the climb. The wrecked craft was sighted Thursday by pilots from the Puebla Civil Aviation School. The plane was near the perpetual snow line at

The Mexico City airport tower which controls all plane traffic in Central Mexico, said it had no record of a missing plane. All commercial and scheduled flights are accounted for.

In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO -(A)- Final tribute were paid Friday to William Randolph Hearst, the millionaire miner's son who founded grip on the honors. Two of Hamad's one of the greatest publishing domains the world has ever known.

Public funeral rites for the 88. won by Egypt's Hassan Abd El year-old publisher were held at 11 a.m. in Grace Episcopal Cathedral, atop Nob Hill, a few blocks from his

As he stipulated before death. he war to be interred in Cypress Lawn Cemetery, near the tombs of his parents, former U.S. Senator George Hearst and Phoebe Appe son Hearst.

More than 60 honorary pallbearers were announced Thursday by the family. They included such leaders as former President Herber Hoover, Gov. Barl Warren of Cal- \$238,000 Bond ifornia and Gen. Douglas MacAr

Legion Convention Reaches High Gear

BAN ANTONIO-(P)-A. Schaft of Seguin and Charley Oibson of Amarillo were leading candidates Friday for state commander as the asked in an American court in Ger-Texas American Legion's annual

Officers will be elected Sunday. and Donald R. Wilson, chairman of

Shivers, Lutes and Attorney Gen-Wilson Saturday

That was the defense offered Fri-

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

keeping him in the well."

phie Tucker's engagement there

She was hawking her record album

backs in a pile for sweet charity'

An elderly man introduced him

self, pressed Sophie's hand tender-

The last of the red-hot mama

I don't remember what happened

opening of director Dudley Nichols'

north of Malibu, Plagued by a

shortage of trained hotel help, Ni

pinch-hit as a maid on the day the

Each weekend thereafter, two

men who signed the register the

first day checked in. Nichols no-

ticed that neither seemed happy

upon their departure and finally

run into that attractive maid who

"I'm sorry, boys," but she's gone

on to better things,' Nichols apol-

ogized. "You see, her name was Ava

A London newspaperman writes

that Katherine Hepburn, Hum-

phrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall

keep singing, "Bongo, bongo, I DO

want to leave the Congo" down

Uganda way where they're costar-

ring in "The African Queen." Each

star has a native attendant whose

task is to fan insects off their faces

Comic Willie Shore at Ciro's:

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inn opened.

asked why.

Gardner."

Wonders Of Space Don't Faze Blonde Movie Beauty

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-The Laugh Pa

The cameras were about to roll. gleaming rooketship covered the entire sound stage and on the sidelines the stars of the science-fiction opus, dresed in silvery sponge ruber suits, helmets trimmed with curious antennae and plexiglass face shields, waited for the direct-

"Makes you wonder, doesn't it?" murmured the movie king, looking at the vast spaceship.

"Sure does," agreed the blonde beauty encased in her interstellar costume. "Do you think there's MINK or Mars?"

Julia Paye blushes to tell it even loday, but who is Julia to withhold an important biographical fact from the world?

A snappy patent-leather bathing suit with a daring wool top had been created for Julia to wear in a swimming pool scene for Cecil B. DeMille's "Saturday Night" back in

Julia plunged into the pool and waited for the camera to grind. Suddenly a blond, broad-shouldered extra rushed down to the edge of the water and said:

"Duck, Miss Fay, That wool top of yours has shrunk way down and you're practically standing there in your birthday clothes.'

Loretta Young on the age ques-

"I know my age bothers a lot of people. They say, 'She must be kick-ing 50 around.' The truth is that I've been in pictures since I was 4 years old. I played with Lon Chaney | was here at the opening." in 'Laugh, Clown, Laugh' when I was 14. You take it from there. Actually I'd love being 50 years old."

It won't be a sequel to "The Thing from Another World," Jane Greer and her husband. Albert Lasker, cooked it up around the breakfast table.

A scientist, working on a secret experiment, mysteriously peared. The police found his day-to day diary with these entries:

Admiral's Widow Gets \$75 Pension

WASHINGTON -(A)-The government will provide \$75 a month to the widow of Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, late chief of Naval operations. according to Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg.

Mrs. Rosenberg mentioned the figure in testifying before the House day in 'The Outlaw.' Armed Services Committee in support of proposed legislation to increase annuities for survivors of members of the armed forces.

She said she referred Sherman's case merely as an illustration, adding that the admiral's widow happened not to be in need.

Border Guards Kill Slovak Fugitive

HOF, GERMANY -(P)- West ruled Czechoslovakia was shot fatalthe Detroit Free Press. Previously attempting to cross the Czech-

night.
The second used a herd of cattle as cover and succeeded in reaching West German territory, police said Fate of the third was not known. Open 7:00 p.m. First show at dusk

\$10,000 BLAZE RAKES HOTEL IN FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH -(P)- A fire that swept the Wade Hotel Thursday caused \$10,000 damage and injury to Will O. McCauley, 79, the

A cigarette caused the fire, fire Dial 4-5565 men said.



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Man Who Claimed To Be Jesse James Dies At Granbury

GRANBURY, TEXAS-(P)-Jesse James, the Missouri outlaw, is dead at last-if J. Frank Dalton actually was the man who terrorized the "Barney is now a foot tall. I'm Midwest in the Eighties. "Today he measures five feet in

Dalton, who said he was 107, died here Wednesday night.

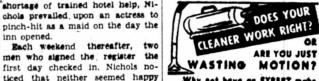
The aged man, who came here recently from Texas City, claimed "My experiment is getting out of three years ago, while living at Lawton, Okla., that he was James "Today Barney is . . ; ."
The writing in the diary ended -that the man who was shot at bruptly. Beneath the final entry St. Joseph. Mo., in 1882 by Bob the police found these words in a Ford actually was Charlie Bigelow. But Jesse E. James of Los An-"I'm Barney. Please send female geles, son of the outlaw, and other members of the James family denied Dalton's claims. It happened at Oiro's during So

Given Time Out at a table and stacking the green-For Honeymoon

DANVILLE, VA. -(P)-Any extension of his honeymoon is apt to prove costly to Louis Leonard Pruitt ly and whispered: "Don't you remember me, darling? Buffalo, New of Danville.

Serving a 30-day sentence on threw the Romeo a withering look and bellowed: "Honey, at my age, larceny charge, Pruitt was let out of Danville jail Thursday, after 13 days of his term, to get married. But Corporation Court Judge A M Aiken took no chances.

He placed Pruitt under \$3,000 bond It's Bennett Cerf's story of the to return to jail at 10 a. m. Monday Holiday House, located on the beach to finish out his sentence.



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found himself jailed Friday on suspicion of burglary. Police, tipped a burglar was in

Wilshire Boulevard Gas Station, couldn't find him until the phone rang. Then a man popped out from under a counter and answered the phone. Officers clapped handcuffs on Williams. The phone call? Just police

Czech Smuggler **Held Under Record**

FRANKFORT, GERMANY -U.S. authorities Priday were holding Gustav Davidovic, a Czech, under 1,000,000 marks (\$238,000) bond on charges of shipping illegally almost half a million dollars worth of strategic materials from West Ger-

many to Red-ruled Czechoslovakia. The U.S. Distric Court here set the bail at the highest figure ever many and served notice it would investigate any who offered to put Chief U.S. Attorney Wirth B. Ma-

cauley charged Davidovic with engineering at least 11 big shipments including heavy machines for making tank turrets and heavy guns -from West Germany to Czechoslovakia. U.S. custom guards turned back

11 such shipments at the German-Czechoslovak border, Macauley said, but Davidovic allegedly managed to get them out by other routes.

Deceased Newsman DETROIT-(A)-The City of De-

Detroit Honors

edent here Thursday night A big park and playground was dedicated to the memory of a newspaper reporter. The late Arthur W. O'Shea, well

known labor writer who died a little German police Friday said one of less than a year ago, was honored. three Blovaks fleeing Communist-For the last several years of his life, O'Shea was labor editor of ly by Czech border guards while had worked on all Detroit daily

On a bronze plaque at the park entrance is inscribed: "Indifferent to the powerful, "Gentle to the weak,

"And wrote the truth. ART-METAL

14 S. Loraine

manager. McCauley suffered burns on the arm, face and back.





Mrs. Covill Is Club Hostess

MCCAMEY - Mrs. Mary Covill was hostess to the McCamey Gar-den Club Wednesday when it met in her home for a social. Co-hostwere Mrs. G. W. Basham and ors, O. R. Shrap.

During the party music was played by Mrs. Walter Harris, Mrs. A. O. Beavers and Norma Jean Covill. Others attending were Mrs. Marguerite Littlejohn and daughter, Mrs. Erie Bone, Mr. and Mrs. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gilliland, Baker, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cook. Mrs. T. L. Puller and daughter, Mrs. A. C. Golden of Houston, the Rev. Ross Welch, Mrs. C. A. Skains, Mrs. W. G. Ingram and P. E. Covill.

Finance Committee Sponsors Coffee

CRANE-A "Come As You Are" the Community Hall.

Mrs. S. S. Bangemen and Mrs. W. D. Gooch were chairmen for the ocon. They were assisted by Mrs. p.m. in the Masonic Hall. John Lambley, Mrs. Mary Barker Mrs. Jack Mathis and Mrs. R. D.

the financial project.

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Civic Music Group Names New Officers

Mrs. J. E. Beakey was named president of the Midland Civic Music Association Wednesday at a

meeting in the directors room of the First National Bank. Other officers elected were Mrs Charles Henderson, first vice pres-Christmas. ident; Nell Shaw, second vice pres-A collection of clothing and sewdent; Mrs. J. C. McMillen, third vice president: Edith Convers. fourth vice president; Mrs. Milton

ing material was taken up for the Robstown Center. Mrs. A. E. Patterson gave the devotional. Loring, secertary, and Mrs. J. T.

Hears Report

day at a meeting in her home.

The next meeting will be held September 6 in the home of Mrs. L. Storey, 116 East Cowden Street. The group plans to have a toy shower for the church nursery at that Events

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. G. A. Parker, Mrs. Storey, Mrs. J. A. Sears, Mrs. Charles Rol son, Mrs. Brandon Rea and Mrs. Mack Reed of El Paso, a sister of Mrs. Smith.

In Gulf Camp

CRANE—Mrs. W. W. Horne was hostess to the members of the Dorcas Club recently at a meeting in To Bridge Party her home in the Gulf Camp.

The group worked on a quilt which they expect to present to the I.O.O.F. Children's Home in Corsi- James Covill were hostesses to 2. Mrs. Alice Freeman presided over the business meeting.

Roy Hazle, Mrs. Ralph Shanor, Mrs. Gracie Majors, Mrs. R. D. Shaffer. Mrs. J. V. Neeley, Mrs. R. H. Modisett, Mrs. W. D. Gooch and Mrs.

Industrial Mishaps Injure 14 Persons

Fourteen Midlanders received emergency treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital Thursday and Friday for injuries received in industrial accidents.

One was hospitalized. Injuries ranged from muscular strains to eye burns.

Treated at the hospital were: Allie Lee Johnson, service station at- vious week. tendant, muscular strain changing tire; Roy Brownlee, 1707 North Bryant Street, eye burns when working as a welder: J. M. Brooks, 1212 South Weatherford Street, muscular strain of back lifting instrument at construction site; C. E. Winzell. 420 West Washington Street, foreign

object in eye. tion employe, leg injury; David pital. Myers, 710 South Fort Worth Street finger cut by folding chair; A. E. Soutter of Dallas, burned eyes while injury suffered when struck by ele- pital. vator; T. J. Tuck, Sawyer Drilling Company employe, back injury lift-

ing drill collars. Paul Alemon, paint company employe, battery acid in eyes; E. L. E. B. Shade home. He plans to go Billingsley, 912 South Main Street, to school in San Francisco. He for- SUNDAY SERVICES caught fingers in chain working on merly was employed by the Ohio a water pump; T. A. Arnold, 1311 Oil Company in Guaterfala City. West Dakota Street, a driller's helper for D&D Drilling Company, shoulder and arm injuries.

struck by a piece of equipment working at a rig. His injuries were not

believed to be critical. Joe Cuffman, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cuffman, was treated for eye injuries suffered when shavings from a pencil sharpener struck them.

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Miriam Circle Mrs. Hurley Is **Guest Speaker**

Mrs. T. J. Smith, chairman, was Mrs. Butler Hurley was gues hostess to the Miriam Circle of the speaker for the Welcome Wagon St Mark's Methodist Church Thurs-Garden Club Thursday when it met in the home of Mrs. W. D. Gill. Mrs. W. C. Hammit, Jr., reported Her topic was "Fall Planting of the circle had sent two boxes of toys Spring Blooming Bulbs." Twentyeight members and guests attended Tuberculosis Hospital in El Paso. It Mrs. Onan Vaudell took orders for was planned to send another box iris bulbs to be planted in September. The club voted to join the

Midland Woman's Club. It was decided to hold meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. New members at the meeting were Mrs. L. T. Darrington, Gladys McMillan, Mrs. James R. Davis and Mrs. George Gibson

Others attending were Mrs. Dick Calkins, Mrs. Othel Griffith, Mrs. Nugent, Mrs. T. A. McCarty, Mrs. C. C. Snodgrass, Mrs. E. M. Turner, Mrs. R. E. Rothrock, Mrs. R. B. Cornell, Mrs. L. W. Randerson, Mrs. W. Benn, Mrs. K. W. Ericson Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. James Terry, Mrs. L. L. Worden, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. M. F. Barber, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. A. E. Puller, Leona Phillips and Mrs. J. W. Hackney.

Three Are Hostesses

CRANE-Mrs. D. L. Zimmerman of Odessa, Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. County Fair, to be held in Septemcana on Pilgrimage Day, September | bridge party recently in the Covill the Andrews County Home Demon-

The party rooms were decorated Refreshments were served to Mrs. with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums with individual vases of yellow flowers on the tables.

Those winning prizes were Mrs. John Webb. Mrs. Richard Fielden and Mrs. W. O. Bowers.

Out-of-city guests were Mrs. Gertie Hall of Dallas and Mrs. J. L. Hutchison and Mrs. Van Horn of Odessa.

Polio Incidence Hits Peak For Year

AUSTIN —(AP)—Polio struck its hardest blow of the year the week ended August 11 as 97 more cases

were recorded in Texas. Health Officer George W. Cox said the total was five more than the McCAMEY-Five hundred and high of 92 cases reported the pre- fourteen friends attended a retire-

Dallas county had 17 cases diagfered polio attacks this year.

TONSILLECTOMY

Stanley Burris, son of Mr. and comes effective September 10.

Mrs. J. H. Burris, 708 South Loraine

J. P. Ruckman of Midland, as

MINOR SURGERY

site; Mac Huggins, employe of Stan- lege Street, underwent minor sur- home. dard-Fryer Drilling Company, hand gery Friday at Western Clinic-Hos-

MIDLAND VISITOR Hector Illescas R., of Guatemala

City, Guatemala, is visiting in the McCamey area since 1937.

thicker than you want it, thin with 10 a.m. each Sunday in the Junior Arnold was hospitalized. He was plain cream, sour cream, or whipped High School cafeteria. Classes also cream.

Catholic Teen-Agers Two Conduct **Have Wiener Roast** WSCS Program Mrs. H. B. Curry and Mrs. G. C.

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quist and Mrs. Richard Venator.

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charge of the program.

A hay ride and wiener roast were held for the Catholic teen-agers
Wednesday in Cole Park. Hostesses day night at the meeting of the day night at the meeting of the were Mrs. T. J. Glennan, Mrs. M. F. Won Machen Mary Burke and Betty Jo ice of the St. Mark's Methodist

Those attending were the Rev. Thomas J. Kennedy, O. M. I.; Bill Seek Him Together." Mrs. Joe Le-Robertson, Garry Kelly, Bill Lillis, Mike Kelly, Jimmy Schabarum, Spanky Murphy, David Lunt, Dorothy Reilly, Thomas Armstrong, Tommy Collins, Jack Ewing, Nina Wendt, Nancy Sharp, Marion Sevier, Doyle Patton, John Zant, Toya Chapple, Harold Hudspeth, Madelon Schabarum, Betty Pitzer, Georgia Stump, Bob Johnson and Jack Wright.

Council Discusses Plans For Fair

ANDREWS-Plans for the annual Discussion Topic a ber, were discussed at a meeting of stration Council recently in the the consumer education program Community Building.

Mrs. J. A. Roach, chairman, presided.

in the Park Building. Representatives from seven clubs were present and gave reports from their respective clubs. Barbara Strickland, 4-H Club president, gave club voted on the council recoma report on the 4-H Club work in mendations and plans were made for the family social to be Authe county.

Miss Strickland, Joyce and Laverne Gibson and Jane White entertained with several vocal num-

The El Paso Club was hostess for Naples. the meeting.

Retirement Party Fetes T. G. Roaches

ment party given by the Humble Oil and Refinery Company employes in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Roach Dr. Cox said 874 persons have suf- recently in the Humble Recreation

Mr. and Mrs. Roach plan to move to Austin. Roach's retirement be-

J. P. Ruckman of Midland, assist-Street, underwent a tonsillectomy ant superintendent, presented Roach Roy Martin, Terminal construc- Thursday at Western Clinic- Hos- with a billfold, a credit card and a retirement pin marking his 32 years of service with Humble. Another gift from the company was a tele-Kelly Bell, Jr., son of Mr. and vision set which already has been welding at new school construction Mrs. Kelly Bell, Sr., 1410 West Col- installed in the Roaches' Austin A barbecue was served to the

guests. Following the meal, the guests square danced in the Recrea-Roach has been employed in the

Elder Harold H. Halford is in charge of services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints If your boiled salad dressing is in Midland, Services are held at are held for children.

Party Honors Midland Guest

daughter-in-law, Mrs. William J. Hall of Gladewater, with a Coke party Thursday morning in her

Mr. and Mrs. Hall will leave Satirday for Fort Worth. Mr. Hall is pastor of the First Christian Church

The house was decorated with arangements of gladiolus, chrysanthemums and other Fall flowers. nen's Society of Christian Serv Mrs. Hall was assisted by Mrs

K. E. McFarland, Mrs. David Smith III, and Mrs. Paul Martin. The group studied the book, "We Other attending were Mrs. W. P. Z. German, Jr., Mrs. Lloyd Whitley, Masters was the hostess. The next Mrs. Ed Gideon, Mrs. Jimmy Keigan meeting will be held August 30 in Mrs. T. J. Chapman, Mrs. Bill Cole,

Mrs. Jack McClurg, Mrs. Clyde Lindsley, Mrs. Bill Conner, Mrs. B. Others attending were Mrs. Grady H. Spaw, Mrs. B. M. Hays, Mrs. J Dawkins, Mrs. Tanner Laine, Mrs. C. Hudman, Mrs. James Daugherty, Mrs. Al Boring, Mrs. C. H. Shep-William M. Johnson, Mrs. James Terry, Mrs. Duard Coffman, Mrs. pard, Judy Barton and Ann Boring

Mrs. Ed Meaders Is Party Honored

McCAMEY-Mrs. Ed Meaders of Monahans was the honoree Tuesday at a bridge party given by her sis-

Mrs. Meaders was the high scorer McCAMEY - "Lingerie Buying" Other prizes went to Mrs. Hal was the topic of discussion during Holmes and Mrs B E McDonald Others attending were Mrs. Curtis presented at the Garden Home De-Thomas, Mrs. B. B. Ingram, Mrs. monstration Club meeting recently Bill Van Atta, Mrs. Burl Williams. Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Sr., Mrs. Jim Langdon, Mrs. Buck Jones, Mrs. Martin Slaughter and Mrs. John During the business meeting the

Houston Minister To Speak Here

The Rev. J. M. Caldwell of Houston will be the speaker in the morning and evening worship services Sunday of the First Assembly of God Church, New York and Baird

The pastor, the Rev. Earl Rice, and family, are attending the General Council of Assembly of God Churches in Atlanta, Ga.

"Something" will be Dr. H. Glenn Walker's sermon topic for the worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Bellview Baptist Church. topic is based on Acts 9:36-43. Dr. Walker also will speak in the evening service and "My Desire"

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dren's Room of the Midland County coffee was given by the July and Library and in the library's Dunba August finance committee of the Branch. At Terminal the time will Dorcas Club Meets Crane Rebekah Lodge recently in be 10 a.m. The Order of the Rainbow Girls will have an initiation service at 3

The Midland Officers Club will have a dance at 9 p.m. in the club-A sum of \$24 was reported for house. Lee Powers orchestra will

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Giant Air Force Appealing

When the first shouts went up for a 150-group Air Force, the idea sounded pretty fanciful to many sober analysts of military power.

But the proposal has been hotly debated within the Pentagon walls, and has steadily gained strength in Congrees. Now it has been given its biggest boost to date—Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia, the powerful chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has endorsed it.

Vinson does not urge 150 combat groups, but 138. He auggests, however, that another 25 troop carrier wings be created, for a total Air Force of 163 wings.

At the outset we have to remember that neither Vinson nor anybody else is talking about the current military budget. The present program, now under congressional consideration, calls for 95 groups. They would cost \$19,850,-**000,000** out of a total \$56,000,000,000 defense appropria-

How much would the bigger program cost?

If started within the current fiscal year, one estimate is that another \$10,000,000,000 to \$12,000,000,000 would be needed before next June 3. In fiscal 1953 and 1954, sums of \$30,000,000,000 and \$40,000,000, respectively, are anticipated for all Air Force requirements under the expanded plan.

When the latter figure is set beside the projected \$56,-000,000,000 for all military needs this year, some notion of conditions there in this period of States, the A. F. L. Trades and La-showed him de right way but he sive tricks in a hurry? Hearts, as the program's scope can be gained.

Every citizen can appreciate that if this plan should be adopted, many new factors will be introduced into the American military picture.

For one thing, it is unlikely that an effort would be made to raise comparably the outlays for the Army and Navy. The old principle of balanced appropriations for all three arms of the service would be out the window. It is in is that it's an attempt by private in- of Minneapolis to the Committee for fact on the way out in the current budget.

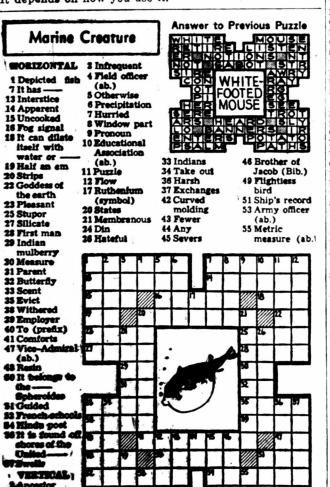
But while this would obviously signal our intent to rely heavily on superior air power, the idea of balanced air, sea and ground strength would not really be abandoned. Perhaps the key argument made by advocates of enlarged air power is that it is necessary for the sound support of the land forces deemed essential for effective defense against major Soviet aggression.

In other words, they are saying that mere equality in dollars will not produce the basic balance of strength which we seek. To get that, it is argued, we must spend consider- in psychological warfare. Accord- of Women's Clubs. ably more on air than on the other branches.

The American people and their Congress must make up The American people and their Congress must make up peals to the people in the Iron are being aimed at Czechoslovakia their minds about this proposed vast Air Force increase Curtain countries to revolt, sabo-after the imprisonment of William within the coming months. Its great cost, its revolutionary impact on the relations among the services, its effect on severnments. the peacetime economy are all reasons why the plan should successful must offer something— States' official policy has leaned be thoroughly aired and wisely appraised.

Few decisions made by American lawmakers these days are not weighed either with danger or great promise for fails because it offers nothing. the future. The decision on how big to make the Air Force fits more than any other into the critical category.

Nothing is more valuable than time, says a writer. It depends on how you use it.





To The Mountains This Year



DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

the International Federation of Free

newsmen exiled from Soviet coun-

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loons . . . It suggests plastic pillow

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messages to the Czech people giv-

pyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate. Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Psychological warfare, to succeed, must offer something to oppressed peoples; Experiment in penetrating Iron Curtain via balloons is important; Soviet rulers fear contact of their subjects with free world.

another tour of Europe, studying five and half million in the United world tension and crisis. Herewith bor Congress of Canada, the C. I. O. gits caught every time." is another of his dispatches from Canadian Congress of Labor,

NEAR THE CZECHOSLOVAK Journalists, comprising about 1,000 BORDER - The current experiment in penetrating the Iron Curtain by balloons may be a great success or it may fail. It is too early cate operation has been Abbott yet to say. But the important thing Washburn, loaned by General Mills dividuals under the free-enterprise Free Europe, which has done such system to try out certain methods an important job of beaming broadof psychological propaganda-or call casts into Czechoslovakia and placit psychological warfare if you will ed the Freedom Bell in Berlin last which government will not and year. Harold Stassen, who heads the

perhaps cannot tackle. Today the State Department's pro- ed to mastermind the operation. At paganda effort seriously is ham- the initial balloon launching from congressional penny Munich, Germany, were Boleslaw pinching, while the American mili- Wierzbianski of Poland, George tary men who now dominate our Jonescu of the Rumanian Federaforeign policy believe the only way tion of Free Journalists. Frau Lotto stop Russia is to have more and te Stoehr of Germany and Mrs. Robbigger guns. They have little faith ert Taylor, both of the Federation our normal. ingly, the National Security Coun- It is considered especially significil has ruled out any strong ap- cant in Europe that these balloons disrupt their Cominform

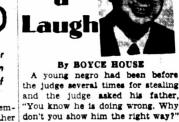
Yet psychological warfare to be Journalists. a chance for freedom, for peace, toward paying virtual ransom money more food or an end of oppression. when its citizens have been seized

The citizen of Czechoslovakia is gary to obtain Robert Vogelers renot interested in hearing foreign lease from jail. radio broadcasts tell him the Soviet system is evil. He knows the Soviet system is evil; what he wants to hear from the Voice of America are to the Soviet the more Moscow deways by which he can throw off the mands in ransome money and the yoke of oppression. Such advice un- more it is inclined to maltreat der the National Security Council's American citizens and to increase present policy cannot be given offi- the blackmail demands. America's cially. Meanwhile, Soviet psycholo- cracking down on Czech trade is an gical warfare offers excitement, in- indication of this new stiffening of trigue, revolt against colonial op- policy by the U.S., and the current pression and nose-thumbing at balloon operation supplements it. bourgeoise masters.

Stalin's Achilles' Heel These are some of the reason why abuse of our citizens lying down, we private individuals tackled this ex- intend to retaliate. periment of trying to make the Iron Story Of Friendship Curtain a lace curtain. Personally, I am convinced from my last Win- around the balloon truck convov ter's study of the Iron Curtain when it sets up operations at night countries and from other informa- like kids watching circus wagons tion that it's not the atomic bomb unload at home . . . One trouble is but contact with free peoples that to keep the crowds from smoking the Soviet fears most. The unrest of Soviet peoples is Stalin's real Achil- Radio Free Europe, operated part-American air power-great as it is- financed by the Crusade for Freeor even over new atomic weapons, but he is worried over the general dislike of the satellite and Russian peoples for Moscow's unpopular re-

Therefore, if we are to win the subjugated nations over to our side, pillow balloons after they settle to we must inspire them, encourage them and above all, keep in contact balloons burst at 30,000 feet altitude with them. It was because Stalin mortally feared such contact that scattered gradually to the earth. 4 to 0. he erected the Iron Curtain and it is to hit this Achilles' heel that a group of private individuals and organizations, now has launched messages of hope, friendship and encouragement by balloon into Czech-

The people who had the courage to sponsor this project are the lene. American Crusade for Freedom organization, the Inter-American Blackerby Harrell, bachelor of sci-Federation of Free Trade Unions ence; David Lee Hunter, bachelor of graduate. They are Garland L. which has been fighting communism throughout Latin American, vete- ard Olen Leftwich, bachelor of arts. from Belgium, France, Holland and receive a bachelor of business ad- and Lera Joyce Wartes, bachelor of



the judge several times for stealing "You know he is doing wrong. Why (Ed. Note: Drew Pearson is on bers in 32 countries plus another don't you show him the right way?" them man replied, "Jedge, I has

So They Say

The argument has been made that it costs \$50,000 to \$100,000 to run for governor. If a man had \$50,000 to \$100,000 he wouldn't be running for governor.

-Rep. Clifton L. Caryl (R., O.)

A parent will never have a real strong, tough American boy as long as the big crisis is whether he'll have orange juice or grapefruit to start the day. -Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director, Selective Service.

I haven't known this country without a crisis. The abnormal is

-President Chaim Weizman, of

It is plain women-like me who know about love. The beautiful are usually too busy being fascinating 1 Spade Pass 3 Diamonds 3 Spades Pass 3 N. T. -Katherine Hepburn, actress

The United States no longer contains the basis for its own security within its own borders. -Nelson Rockefeller, former assistant Secretary of State.



Cleveland take the oath of office? A-A small gilt-edged Bible marked "S. G. Cleveland." It was given to the President-elect by his mother when he left home This may help to show the Cominyoung man to make his way in the form that, instead of taking the

> Q-Can flashlights be used under A-Most flashlights can be used under water without damage.

Q-How long did the cavalrymen hold out at Custer's Last A-Attacked by a far superior

force, within 40 minutes they were He's not worried over ly by Czech refugees in Munich and all dead, including their leader, Gen. George A. Custer. Q-What is the racing speed of

> A-Between 35 and 37 miles per balloons be used for food containers Q-Who pitched the first no-hit

a greyhound?

the ground . . . The large rubber game in professional baseball? A-Joe Borden of Philadelphia on and the leaflets inside them are July 28, 1875, against Chicago-

H-SU Announces Graduate List

will be awarded degrees in com-

Italy, the General Federation of ministration degree; Aaron Wesley arts.

Nine Midland and area students | Akins, Lamesa, master of education; Myrtle J. Heaton, Big Spring, masmencement exercises Monday at ter of education and Thelma Par-Hardin-Simmons University in Abi- rish Kloven, Big Spring, master of education.

Three Odessa students also will business administration, and Leon- Bridges, master of arts; Myrtle or prisoners of war chiefly J. Ronda Bentley of Grandfalls will Artie Hammett, bachelor of science,

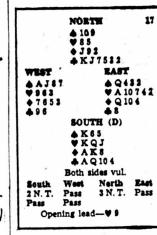
JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

part each year in a tournament that consists of pre-arranged hands This year the Australian Bridge Council is planning to let American and European players enter their cournament.

The general idea of the contest may be seen from the hand shown oday. North and South get a certain amount of credit for bidding three no-trump on their cards. The normal bidding is shown with the hand, but any style of bidding will earn the credit as long as the final contract is three no-trump, played by either North or South.

Once the bidding as ended, the players are instructed to forget about the actual bidding. South is to play the hand at three no-trump



and West is directed to lead the nine of hearts. This sort of instruction is necessary to prevent somebody from playing the hand at two diamonds or some equally weird

Once the opening lead has been made, everybody is on his own. It's up to South to try to make his contract; and it's up to the defenders try to beat him.

The defenders earn their credit n this hand by defeating the contract. East wins the first trick with the ace of hearts and naturally recognizes the opening lead as the"top of nothing." There is obviously no nourishment in the heart suit, and there is the greatest danger in dummy's long clubs. If East does not and the judge asked his father, find four defensive tricks at that very moment he will never get

> Where can East find four defenwe have seen, are hopeless. Clubs are the main threat of declarer East must therefore choose between spades and diamonds.

> Diamonds are out of the question since South must have at leats the king of the suit and therefore must have the suit stopped. (If West had presumably he would have led the

> Having decided to attack the card. If he leads a low spade, South will play low also. West will win with his jack, but then a spade continuation from the West direction w.Tl not bother South. East must lead the queen of spades to earn full credit. This gives West four spade tricks no matter what declarer does and these tricks set the contract.

♥♣CARD Sense ♠

Q-The bidding has been: South West North

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Private Builders Need Lures Australian bridge players take To Provide Defense Housing

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Corre WASHINGTON-The Atomic Energy Commission has had plenty of troubles in providing housing at its two huge plants near Aiken, S. C., and Paducah, Ky. This fact illustrates the need for government defense housing legislation now before Congress.

For the private home builders—in spite of all protests

against government housing

sion is an old hand at this public risk. housing business. AEC has three company towns"-Los Alamos, N. M.; Richland (Hanford), Wash., and ernment property. It wants its tem-Oak Ridge, Tenn. It probably will porary construction workers and have to hang on to the administration of Los Alamos, because of security controls.

the other two have made the AEC schools, hospitals, fire and police commissioners most anxious to get protection were acute in all. out of the landlording, sewer, school, fire and police department business in order to devote full time to the Graw Company, general contractors, much simpler business of making to build 1,000 barracks units for atomic bombs.

When South Carolina and Ken-property.

American Trailer Coach Associatucky expansions were planned, AEC decided it wouldn't get caught would leave to others the problems

Agency Administrator Raymond M. pay rentals on vacancies in return Foley was asked what he could do about it. By law, he reported, his Need Defense Housing Act powers were limited. He could make surveys, and did. In the Savannah River area, his agency reported 3,600 housing units might be needed. At few rugged individuals still left in Paducah, the figure was 1,000.

curbs for new housing for sale on sisting all along these areas. Rental housing credits were relaxed to a degree, on lower priced units. It was thought this units, the Senate-passed bill now would provide the proper incentives for private housing. But nothing happened.

Establish Reserve Early in July, AEC field offices began to get rumblings about housing shortages for construction workers. So a second stick of candy was dangled before the home building industry. A \$350,000,000 reserve was established in Federal National after private industry had had time Mortgage Association. This was for to refuse to build needed housing. the purchase of mortgages from local banks for programmed hous- be created to acquire sites near

ing in defense production areas. excuse given by the building industry was that the banks wouldn't munity facilities - streets, sewers, loan them money unless they—the schools and hospitals—\$100,000,000 -could get advance commit-

ments from FNMA. But the law vided. A new Title IX-like Title J-7-3. Hearts A-10-5. Diamonds 9-7-5-2, Club 3. What do you do? A-Bid four diamonds. This does

not show a particularly strong spades, East must still lead the right hand, since you have never made a jump bid or a cue bid. You merely indicate a hand with rebiddable spades, good support for diamonds, and quite probably a singleton in one of the unbid suits. You may have reserve strength that you intend to show later on, but your partner cannot count on you for ing bid so far as high cards are

TODAY QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, where you want them to sit. Pass hold: Spades A-Q---7-3, Hearts A-Pass 10-5, Diamonds K-7-5-2, Club 3. What do you do?

-have failed completely to specifically prohibits FNMA from do the job at these two sites.

making advance commitments. The sum and substance of this was that Atomic Energy Commis- private industry wouldn't take the

AEC was and still is anxious to avoid government towns on in the neighboring towns like Aiken, S. C., Augusta, Ga., and Paducah, But seven years of headaches on Ky. But the problems of added

> Something had to be done. At Paducah, AEC authorized the Mcsingle men, half on government

tion was asked to see if it could this time by company towns. It do anything to stimulate establishment of trailer parks. The DuPont of housing construction workers and Company, general contractors at permanent plant operations force. Savannah River, worked out a plan First Housing and Home Finance by which they would guarantee to

for control over tenants. What this experience proves, if anything, is what men like Senator Sparkman of Alabama, Foley, and a the building game, like William J.

The Housing agency relaxed credit Levitt of New York, have been in-While the total need for defense housing has been estimated at 50,000 before the House of Representatives

will meet only about half of this demand. It would provide \$1,500,000,000 worth of mortgage insurance for defense housing. It would provide \$150,000,000 in direct housing loans to veterans. It would provide a \$75,-000.000 authorization for government housing in critical areas, but only

A \$10,000,000 revolving fund would defense plants and avoid land specu-Even this didn't do the trick. The lation like that in South Carolins. For construction of needed comin grants and loans would be pro-VI in World War II-would give builders 90 per cent mortgage insurance instead of the customary

> All these lures are considered necessary to get the private home building industry to house the de-

fense workers.

You and your husband have inited another couple to dinner. WRONG: When you go into the dining room wait for them to ask RIGHT: Ask the woman guest if

she will sit at your husband's right and have the man guest sit at your

The EMERALD CRESTED

TWO shots came from the house. Alan could see no one in the almost black veranda shadows to shoot back at, but a Fang-duc, a IN the creek, some particularly few trees away yelled and blazed off. Somewhere farther another of the old carbines Benoit had man-

A crashing and creaking of bam-boo floors indicated that men were rushing indoors to escape being targets as the light improved. A few more shots came. From beyond the house, at the

aged to acquire roared.

hut fringe, a hubbub commenced. It presently died down to the compromise between natives. This had been Alan's hope. If white men warred with white men, that was all right, and the miserable pay of the natives bought little loyalties. If natives fought white men, or a white-ish master, so much the better.

through the coolie lines to fire happily, if blindly. All of them, kept strictly unarmed by the government, handled a gun like some lovely new toy. From within the house rifles spat back. From the sewage creek, hogs squealed and dashed out. The jungle men yelled and fired at them. The hogs

scampered on, unhurt.
The house fired back. Though light was filtering through the teal holes in long streaks, no men in it were to be seen. Furious voices came with the gun crashes that rattled the bamboo frame.

But targets meant nothing to

jungle men who scarcely know how to aim a gun. Their bullets crackled through walls and inner neither understood nor cared.

large hog seemed to be scramb-ling and splashing toward the river. From the house, somebody vindictively cursed and fired at it. Another yelled some sort of enraged alarm and joined the firing Alan saw the shots throw murky light. Then he shouted and raced angling for the ditch. This wasn't hog wallowing away from noise

It was Vroom, escaping with the emerald hoonge! Voices in the house velled and fired a fusilade. A slice of bark flew white in front of Alan. He tripped and rolled desperately

ver and over to the shelter of bush. Just as blindly as his men sho at the house, those within fired at the bush. Alan crawled on, flat-bellied as a leopard.

Alan wormed to the edge of the reek, barely an oozy ditch, greenscummed and speckled with sew scummed and speckled with sewage, a floatway for logs. He could
see the thing some 70 yards down
the stagnant stream. The shape
plowed and splashed, half swimming, half neck deep wading,
scurrying for open water like a
hog, a manatee or a hippopotamus.

Alan incontinently direct tota

Vercom looked over his shoulder.

Yercom looked over his shoulder. Alan incontinently dived into

As Vroom, for it was he, heaved enormously ahead, Alan saw that he carried something wrapped in cloth. A something about two feet

At the creek mouth, dug-out To them this was an authorized canoes lapped at the bank of the hunt, with guns for once in their open river like lean crocodiles in screeci lives. If anything hit back, that was part of the hunt. The closer cost of the co

canoes into the water and drove a paddle, in expertly but with enor-

Alan clawed filth from his shirt ront to get at that seven-millimeter shoulder holster. The nistel slid with a greasy, sucking plop, too easily, too greasily, from Alan's fingers into the turgid soup. they came to their quarry—the whole house—the more chance there was that they might hit something.

Neck deep, he tried blindly to feel for it with his feet. If he did step on it, he trod it deeper into the muck. He floundered to the river, rolled into a canoe, wishing he might stop to wash off, then he paddled furiously after Vroom. Alan felt like a man chas-

ing an elephant, wondering, if he

should catch up with it, what he would do. As he did catch up, his confu-tion had settled down. Vroom, while powerful did not have the hard jungle stamina to keep up his effort. Vroom too, had he a gun, would have lost it in his frantic flounderings through the sewer ditch, otherwise he would have surely turned and fired. Clearly he was sacrificing everything for his need to escape with the emerald

crested hoopoe. THIS, then, would be hand to hand, foot to foot, with whatever fang and claw a man might have. And in that kind of a fight, Vroom had 50 pounds advantage. Alan could credit himself with just one possible asset. In countries like this, where they didn't set so

over, Vroom," he called, "and I'll let you go."

Vroom looked over his shoulder

and saw no weapon in Alan's hand.
"YOU, let ME go?" he panted. He that ceased paddling, and slowly ed in grinned like a leopard.

Alan reached his hand to the crackled through walls and inner partitions and clear on through. Alan yelled futile warnings to "keep cover, you idots," realizing that they, even if they heard, arms free, Alan made better speed. himself, half straddling Vroom's canoe, and turned it over. Vroom's screech bubbled as both went



Five Members Of **Texas Family Die** In Highway Crash

SAN JOSE, CALIF. -(P)- The bodies of five members of a Fort Worth family killed in a head-on auto collision were held here Priiny awaiting instructions from reltives in Texas.

The family died Thursday when their coupe crashed head-on into a heavily-loaded lumber truck on three-lane section of Highway 101. ome 10 miles south of San Jose. The family was driving from Tex-

as to Camp Stoneman, where one of the party, an Army sergeant was to have embarked for Korea.

Melvin Griffin, 50, a Fort Worth Irma Griffin, about 50, his wife.

Sgt. George A. Griffin, 22, their Mrs. Doris Laverne Cummings

Of House In Dallas Griffin, 21, the sergeant's bride of

Mike Cumings, five, her son previous marriage.

The truck driver, Charles White, 30, of Santa Rosa, Calif., was not hurt.

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KAESONG, KOREA -(A)- In- work, Communist and United Naformality and even laughter re- tions delegates posed together. They

Charges In Firing

DALLAS -/P- Arson charges

Dallas area where negro houses

Officers did not link the cases

with the bombings, but Ranger

Captain E. J. Banks said "The ar-

case. This time they involve fire

instead of bombs as a terror wea-

Charged are T. D. Peacock, Jr.

24, of Fort Worth, a former convict; D. C. (Cotton) Bailey, 37, of

Dallas; Burl Foster, 30, of Mesquite.

who received a five-year suspended

burglary sentence as a juvenile in

KILGORE WOMAN HELD

the Tyler-Kilgore highway.

IN DEATH OF BABY

never had done that before. While posing, U. S. Maj. Gen. the Korean truce talks Friday. Henry I. Hodes put his arm around A four-man subcommittee brought the radical change.
We could hear them laughing dur-North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Song Cho. Previously, a curt nod was con-

ing their sessions. Before, it was something worth mention when a sidered a friendly gesture. osphere, the four In this new atmo Chinese general smiled-or almost delegates sought to solve the smiled—at an American admiral. toughest problem cease-fire negotiators yet have encountered-where to draw a military demarcation line Four Face Arson for the armistice

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief UN delegate, proposed the subcommittee procedure, with the idea that a small group could accomplish in an air of informality what the were on file Friday against four full 10-man conference could not do in its formal sessions. nen in the burning of a house in a

Around, Not Across Joy suggested the subcommittee meet "around, rather than across"

the table.
They did exactly that. They sat at a round table. sons are entirely the same racial

It sits a few yards to the right ing the press. Different representaof the long, rectangular conference table used by the full delegations. The circular table is used by UN assistants at regular sessions. General Hodes and Rear Adm.

Arleigh Burke, other UN member the subcommittee chatted Tibor of amiably with the three UN correspondents at the conference site.

1935, and E. H. (Red) White, 42, of Assembly Of Youth KILGORE —(P)— An unmarried Delegates Conclude Kilgore woman of 20 was held in jail at Longview Friday following Triennal Conclave discovery of the body of a newly-

born baby in a shallow grave off the World Assembly of Youth decided to follow suit. Health Officer Robert Slaide said the baby had died 14 hours after to their council the job of turning hopes into reality.

The 500 delegates from 64 nations ended their first triennial con- First 'Puff' Pilot ference Thursday night on the Cornell University campus.

For 12 days they had weighed methods to help the youth of their countries live in peace and freedom. Friday, their council was to forge an action program from the WAY taking the bows Friday. resolutions, which ranged from promoting freedom of movement for fully smiling and "not tired at all," Charged In Death

The council, comprising four rep- Derby. resentatives from each member naof the full assembly. Praise For U. S.

they adjourned Thursday night, the young people praised the U. S. for its hospitality, and forecast Davis landed her 300-horsepower specialist, was accused Thursday. bright future for the assembly.

Edmond Caleb of British Guiana. voicing a theme threaded through conference discussions, said: The world is our neighbor and

we must cure rather than destroy x x x. "Peace is something positive translated in terms of proper dwellings, decent wages and respect for

the individual." Speaking for Africa, Gontran Maka of French Guinea told the host delegation:

"We are proud, we are happy that here we are treated with justice. Africa is happy to see that we are treated as free men, like the youth of all other continents." Francis Potter of Amherst Mass

speaking for the host group, said the delegates had gained "a new pride in our traditions and at the same time, a very real humility."

THREE DIE IN RAIL CRASH NEWCASTLE ENGLAND- (P)railroad station Friday, killing three persons and injuring 23.

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selected for this job," Hodes said. "I thoroughly agree with Admiral Hodes," Burke said, then laughed

and said he meant "General Hodes." Both wore light khaki uniforms with open collars. Chinese Maj. work television will travel through the air on invisible, finely focused Gen. Hsieh Fang wore his customary plain tan uniform without Stockey General Lee was dressed in his usual flashy uniform with grey jacket, blue pants with a red stripe down the side, and gold shoulder boards.

Fewer Correspondents A hot sun bore down on the conference site.

Outside the conference hall, things were unusually quiet. The number of correspondents, icep drivers and other military pers was reduced sharply in line with the smaller delegations.

Only three UN correspondents were present-Jim Healey, Acme still photographer; Julius Zenier, newsreel cameraman of MGM television, and this reporter, representtives of each media will be chosen each day by lot.

Four Communist newsmen were present. A fifth came to Kaesong but left the meeting site before sessions began. He was identified as Merai, correspondent for Szavad Nep, the Hungarian Communist Workers Party paper. He arrived from Peiping, a new addition to the Red correspondents

As many as 20 correspondents for each side have been present at the Kaesong conference site. The communist newsmen said they learned Thursday night the UN was limiting the number of correspondents during subcommittee sessions and

Arlene Davis Is To Complete Derby

the big show of the National Air Races, a Cleveland housewife was

Blonde Mrs. Arlene Davis, cheeryoung people to preventing juvenile sped into town late Thursday as prostitution. Of Borger Woman

More of the women fliers were MUSKOGEE, OKLA. -(P)- A tion, governs way between meetings due in Friday, so the actual winner Muskogee doctor is charged with among 44 entries was yet to be de- manslaughter after a Borger, Texas, woman treated by him for a headtermined.

Pert in a red and blue plaid cot- ache, died. ton frock with matching cap, Mrs. Dr. Perry E. Hewitt, Jr., brain Cesna 195 "dream ship" at 6:23 p.m. The Borger woman was Mrs. Alafter a two-stop, 1,600-mile hop lene Shuler, 38, who was visiting

Attempt On Tito's Life Is Reported

TRIESTE -(A)- The Italian a complete investigation and after newspaper "Giornale de Trieste" reports had been received from Tulsaid Friday an attempt to assassi- sa physicians who conducted the nate Marshall Tito was made on autopsy, as well as reports from the FBI laboratory in Washington."

August 2. The attempt failed, the newspaper said, and the plotter was grabbed by police and tried. His name was given as Vlado Radossevich, a

Croatian peasant. He was sentenced to death, the paper said, but this later was commuted to 20 years' imprisonment at hard labor.

Radossevich had placed an explosive mechanism on the road over which Tito was to have nessed Two trains smashed together in a was discovered by police, the paper said.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Rufe Bynum, 105 East Nobles Street, underwent surgery Thursday in the St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. The operation was reported successful and Bynum is expected back in Midland in two

West Texas Kennel Club Show-Sept. 16

UNDERGOES SURGERY Annie Lee Patterson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brooks, Cloverdale Road, underwent surgery Thursday at Western Clinic-Hos-

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with horn-shaped antennas for

sending and receiving the beams.

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metal rather than glass does the

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calls and television programs con-

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for those of a standard radio sta-

tion received in the middle of your

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es in length compared with 1,000

feet for radio waves in the middle of the standard broadcast band.

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system, longest in the world, will be

opened to television September 30 to

provide the first coast-to-coast

video hookup. Under construction

since late 1947, it has been in use

for television as far west as Omaha

She died August 9. The doctor

specifically is accused of adminis-

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superhighway.

AUSTIN -(A)- Texas' 36th Dirision was completing its packing Friday. Pirst units will start rolling toward Louisiana Saturday for annual field training.

It will be the first time since the war that the T-Patchers, who will train at Camp Polk, have held their two-week Summer camp outside the state. All units reach Polk on Sunday.

Commanded by Maj. Gen. H. Miller Ainsworth of Luling, the 36th has units in 66 cities.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, AUG. 17, 1961-3

Another Airplane Missing In Alaska ANCHORAGE, ALASKA— (P) — flown by veteran Alaska bush piles Another plane was missing Friday in Alaska—the fourth in less than a lake near Dead Man Mountain,

The latest search was for a plane a boy of 10.

a month. The wreckage of one, a about 170 miles northeast of An-Navy patrol bomber with a crew chorage, of 12, has been found.





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it to go. Why, the poor, poor man didn't know now just what he was But each of the heads began "Whoa, there! I mean 'get up!'

Gee-haw! Mush!" But the horse wouldn't whos, and



may happen to be. And why was own to keep forever. The horse causing so much trouble? Well, the horse's name was Janus, and he really had a horse's head and a horse's front legs both in front of him and in back of him.

Imagine! The head in front of the horse, and the legs with it, were the horse, and the head and the legs that were on the back, were wanting to go back where the man had been. (Copyright 1951, General Features Poor fellow!



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"Get up, Janus!" shouted the man was having so much trouble, he "Whoa, Janus, at the other end!" neigh very loud. Each pair of legs began to paw the ground and to try to run in different directions.

"Oh my goodness and a gracious the bushes to see everything that was happening. Oh my yes! A me!" said the man in a great dis-He did it to show how very much his temper was lost. Poor fellow again! because now his hat was

"Having trouble, Mister?" asked Mugwump, walking out from behind the bushes.

The man said "yes." and Mugwump said he would very much like to take the trouble away. Why, said Mugwump, he would never be happy again he wouldn't-until the horse named Janus was Mugwump's very

The man shook his head and smiled a sad, sad smile. He said he would gladly give the horse to Mugwump, except that Mugwump was nice boy, and the man would never be unkind enough to give the troublesome Janus to a boy who was was wanting to go. But the back of nice And tomorrow I'll tell you the very exciting thing that happened next. Happy day!

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ANNAPOLIS, MD. —(P)— He's really too good to let go.
But Sheriff Joseph W. Alton finally feels forced to ask for a parole

The sheriff has nothing except raise for Blaine Decker, 38, who's sen in the county jail three years. akly, I have not reques parden for him because I did not know how I could get along with-out him," the sheriff wrote the sec-

rune the jail.

He plans the menus, buys the food and cooks it. At half what it used Churches Hit Hard cost. At night, he's the guard. He has all the keys to the place, takes money to the bank and pris-

All for \$2 a day, night warden's pay under an ancient law.

Decker learned about running prisons while in the Army. But he was convicted of stealing jewelry from

He's still got a year to serve. But Sheriff Alton feels he no longer honestly can keep Decker. He's "pale and sickly" from overwork. So the governor finally has been asked

for a parole.

Still Decker says he'll stay on the b until the sheriff can find another night warden.

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With much huffing and puffing they extricated Guy Cherry, 27, from his car after it jumped a ourb and rammed into a stere Thursday. Despite miner cuts and

bed at Seaside Hospital.

Nothing else would de. Cherry,
a disk jockey whose nom de spin is Texas Tiny, weighs 640 pounds.

By Recent Floods

NEW YORK -(P)- A survey shows floods have left 50 church congregations in Kansas and Missouri without places of worship.

"Many other churches are sev-erely damaged," the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. said Thursday after a prelim-

Estimates of damage to church property from the July flood al-ready exceed \$1,500,000 and may surpass \$2,000,000, the council said

Dr. Wynn C. Fairfield, executive director of the council's relief agency, Church World Service, has gone to Kansas City to study emergency needs of churches in the stricken area

James A. Garfield was the shortest-lived of all presidents of the United States. He died at 49, victim

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PIKEVILLE, KY. -(P)- A man reputed to be the last of the McCoy clan, whose feud was made famous by mountain lore, was dead Friday

Jasper McCov died Thursday in the mining community of Zebulon, where he spent his later years as

As a boy too young to take a shootin' part in the feud, he is supposed to have kept his folks posted on the movement of the Hatfield clan.

At one time, he worked as a lumber man, hauling logs to the Big Sandy River by ox team and floating them down to Catlettsburg by Senate Holds Up

Death Claims Noted French Stage Star

PARIS -(A)- Louis Jouvet. d3, leading star of the French stage, died Thursday night.

Jouvet suffered a stroke Tuesday night while directing "La Puissance et la Glorie"-French dramatic version of the novel "The Power and the Glory" by Graham Greene. He was too ill to be moved and died backstage at the Athenee Theater 48 hours later.

The noted actor recently had re turned from an American tour. Jouvet fled to South America from the Nazi occupation and spent

The island of Cypress is the

Maidens Who Seek` 'Sandy' Has An **Apartment Mate** Appropriate Name Gets Results Aplenty

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were interested only in women

them," Elisabeth said, "if they are

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from his wife and a fellow who

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Elisabeth is a nurse and Sybil an

willing to make it permanent."

a lot of letters too.

quiet place to stay.

They call him "Sandy." Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ratcliff, Jr., of Midland always will remember August 9.

VISITORS FROM BOYS RANCH—The 11 youngsters pictured shortly after they

alighted from a Pioneer Air Lines plane at Midland Air Terminal are residents of

Boys Ranch, near San Angelo. They were guests of the Midland Optimist Club and

were feted at the club's luncheon in Ranchland Hill Country Club. Flanking the

youngsters on the left are George Park (in light shirt) and Arlo Forrest of the

Midland Optimist Club and on the right are Jim Velvin, Jr., of the Midland club.

and Carl Cahen, Boys Ranch director, (in light shirt). Also pictured, in the front

row, is Jimmie Jefferies, who accompanied the boys to Midland.

That was the day their son, was the day of a severe wind-hailrain storm here. And the boy was born during the terrific sandapartment and through an overstorm, which preceded the hall and rain.

The Ratcliffs are calling their boy-"Sandy."

Transfer Of U.S. Destroyer Escorts

WASHINGTON -(P)- A bill to husband who wanted to get away authorize transfer of 24 destroyer escort ships to six foreign nations wanted to write a novel. has been held up in the Senate, at least until it has disposed of the fo- office worker. Both are attractive reign aid bill now pending in the young brunettes. House.

The measure, which the House has approved, would okay the transfer of eight escort vessels to France, two to Denmark, one to Greath Britain three to Peru, two to Uruguay and eight to Brazil. Some already have been turned over under lease arrangements.

Senator Wherry (Neb), the Republican leader, Thursday protested the bill as a give-away. Senator source of copper, which gives it its Hunt (D-Wyo), its floor manager, agreed to postpone action.

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Two Women Killed, **Another Wounded** By Love-Crazed DP

LAKEWOOD, N. J. -(P)- T w o omen were shot to death Thursday night and a third wounded serously by a lovesick suitor who later was killed when police cornered him, Ocean County Detective George Westervelt said.

Westervelt identified the dead women as Mrs. Anna Tulpan of Hillside, N. J., and her mother, Mrs. Anna Kaczmasz. Mrs. Alexandria Primpkoff of Passaic, N. J., said to be visiting the other women was taken to Paul Kimball Hospital, where her condition was reported serious.

The assailant was identified as Pawel Yasiwicz, who police believed was from New York. Almost simultaneously, Westervelt said, Yasiwicz shot himself in the chest and police shot him as he emerged from

Westervelt gave this account of he tragedy:

Yasiwicz, believed to be a displaced person from Poland, was violently in love with Mrs. Tulpan, supposedly suing her husband for a divorce. Mrs. Tulpan was visiting her mother here. Sets Fire To House

The suitor, who cleaned the grounds for Mrs. Kaczmasz, was at the home, where a get-together with the neighboring Primpkoffs was in progress. Mrs. Kasczmasz objected to Yasiwicz's attentions to her daughter and an argument ensued.

He became enraged, drew a re-BIRMINGHAM, ALA. —(P)— Elisabeth Alves and Sybil Reedy volver and shot Mrs. Tulnan and her mother dead. Mrs. Primpkoff was shot in the neck

don't have an apartment mate yet After the shootings, Yasiwicz set but they've had a lot of applications fire to the house, in an apparent attempt to destroy evidence. Firemen The young women advertised last arriving on the scene discovered week for someone to share their the bodies, and police threw a cordon around the wooded area sight neglected to mention they

Yasiwicz soon came stumbling out of the woods, brandishing a revol-Their phone has been ringing ever since, and they've been getting ver in front of Lakewood Township Police Officer William Pool. He sho "If we find two clean-cut, decent himself in the chest and at the same time Pool drew his revolver men out of all this we wouldn't and shot Yasiwicz. mind sharing the apartment with

> Official records show that the bite of the tarantula is not fatal

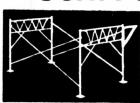
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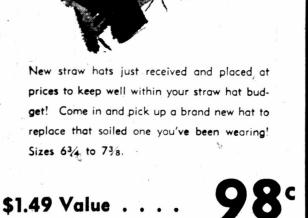
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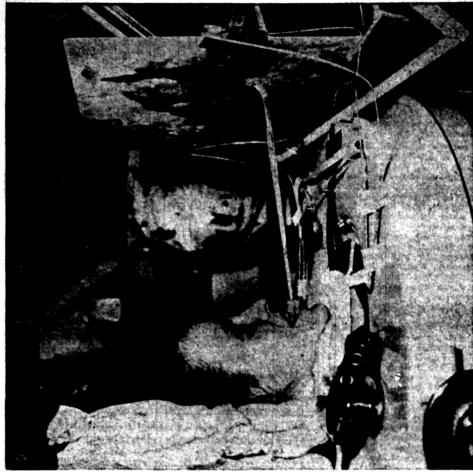
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PICTURE OF COURAGE—With a cork-tipped brush handle gripped tightly between her teeth, Jane Norton, 28, of Cleveland, O. paints a masterpiece of courage and will power on a canvas above her head. Completely confined to the iron lung up to her neck for more than four years by an arterial ailment, Jane keeps busy reading, playing cards, listening to music and visiting with friends and strangers, in addition to turning out her oil paintings done in "Van Gogh daubs." For a while she tried painting with water colors, but gave it up because "I had to have too many turpentine baths."

Texan Robbed While FBI Chief Sleeps Only Few Feet Away

LA JOLLA, CALIF. -(P)- An armed robber held up a wealthy Texan Friday within a few feet of J. Edgar Hoover. The FBI chief was asleep.

Hermand D. Cornell, 64, of Fort Worth, said the thug took \$800. Cornell's hotel cottage is next to the one occupied by the FBI

Police said Cornell reported the missed \$100,000 worth of jewels by 24 hours. They were taken by Mrs. Cornell when she left for Fort Worth Thursday.

Spence Tells Club Of Water District

The history and operation of the Colorado River Municipal Water District-rejected two weeks ago by the city as its water supply the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The district was explained by E. V. Spence, Big Spring, general manager of the district, who appeared as principal speaker at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the organization at Hotel Scharbauer.

You just can't put all your eggs "You can't depend solely on sur-

"But I consider that the fact that

we will have water coming through derground sources will stabilize the economy of the cities in War-

Colonel Spence said the district had not issued a 30-day "ultimatum" to Midland to join the district but that "it was just a condition of fact." He then noted that the City Coun-

cil had rejected the proposal. "That's their privilege to admin-ister the city affairs as they see fit," he said. "We won't fall out. We kept the door open until the very last minute.

Fort Worth 'Phoners Walk Out, Come Back

FORT WORTH -(A)- Some 150 telephone operators who walked off their phone jobs here Thursday because of the heat returned to

Beulah LaRue, vice president of the union, had said they would return if fans and ice were provided for each position. Wray Brown, Fort Worth division manager, promised they would be.

Maps first were printed in the second half of the 15th century, according to the Encyclopedia Britan-

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By: BLANCE M. PHELPS (August 17, 24, 31 Sept. 7).

Former Servicemen Profest Innocence In Bazarre Slaying

WASHINGTON -(P)- Protesting their innocence, two former servicemen have indicated they will described as "a holiday." fight any attempt to send them of their commanding officer seven

years ago. And the Italian government has by the U. S. Defense Department that they played key roles in the killing of Maj. William V. Holohan

behind enemy lines in late 1944. Holohan, head of an Office of Strategic Services (OSS) mission which parachuted behind German lines to direct aid to partisans, dis-

appeared mysteriously. The Defense Department said in a statement Wednesday he was gone. killed by former Lt. Aldo (Ike) Icardi, now a resident of Preakness. J., and ex-Sgt. Carl G. LoDolce of two Italians. Both Americans

denied the accusation flatly. Charge Fantastic "The charges made against me that I shall be completely exoner-

ated." Icardi told newsmen at the "You can't depend solely on surface water and you can't depend never confronted me with the never confronted me with the departmant has obviously prejudged the case without even giving me the

> Icardi added that the departpress and radio' violates the most school session. elemental concepts of justice and due process (of law)."

In Rochester, LoDolce told a reporter for the Rochester Democrat military appropriations hearings. & Chronicle that "I am absolutely innocent of any charge made against me in connection with the acting draft director.

"These charges can be disproved and will be," he added. "Right now, that. I'm leaving the matter in the hands of my attorney."

Hospital.

MEDICAL TREATMENT Mrs. Jean Ditzell, 305 East Pine Street, received medical treatment Thursday at Midland Memorial

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Wife Of Missing **British Diplomat** Vacations In France to the original group of 90.

LONDON -P- The wife of a missing British diplomat flew to number of additional cases being why he was placed last. France Friday-with the approval studied is "less than 29." of the Foreign Office-on what she

Guy Burgess, after a mysterious trip to France May 26. The For- Football Stars Next

there might be some hope that Mrs. depart were first or upper class-men, including top varsity football to determine if there is any change. Outstanding Record out in France.

to do so, she would not have

to do so, she would not have gone."

MacLean, 38, was head of the Foreign Office's American Department. Burgess, 40, was a former official of the British Embassy in of Rochester, N. Y., with the help official of the British Embassy in Washington, where he had access

to secret dispatches. are fantastic and I am confident France. They had boarded it in

"The Defense Department has Acting Draft Boss

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The draft expects to induct 520,000 men this certain college men they are liable night in Fort Worth.

public by a House Military sub- Brownlow, Fort Worth minister, will MEDICAL PATIENT committee in a report on recent officiate. The warning to students came as, near Cleburne.

from Brig Gen. Louis H. Renfrow, "Those college students who fail grade criteria for deferment as stu-I can't say anything more than dents and who enroll in colleges can be called out of college for induction if their induction already has been postponed once under

statutory provisions." Pythons have no poisonous venom, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

(Continued From Page One)
quota system," Difalle said, "there
are growing indications of maldis-

tribution."
"This situation, of course, puts a strain on legal prices, and threat-ens to move the available supply fewer areas where highe and illegal—prices may be obtain-able," DiSalle continued.

ing price violators are outbidding legitimate alaughterers and are extending their operations far beyond Immediate Action'

"As a result honest packers, in the sheence of slaughter quotes find it difficult to get cattle at the legal prices and they are being forced to reduce their cattle purchases substantially below normal volume. Disalle said investigators and

government meat experts will study slaughtering records and "immediate enforcement action will be taken" against violators. Up to now, there have been no ceilings for cattle sellers-the price

averag ; paid over a monthly period for animals by slaughterers. posals to be discussed Wednesday vill include a plan to make price ceilings applicable to sellers as well as buyers of cattle and to each individual animal sold, either by rail grading or live grading.

Final Screening Of **West Point Cadets** Virtually Completed

WEST POINT, N. Y. -(AP)- Final facing dismissal for cheating on her. exams virtually is complete, a Mili-

looking into other cases of alleged honor code violations, in addition antidotes immediately."

She is Mrs. Melinda MacLean tions in which 90 cadets were mark- there alone and wanted to make sure whose husband. Donald, disappear- ed for dismissal, there were 29 the test was stabilized before I went ed with a Poreign Office colleague, others accused but against whom under influence of the drug." evidence was not sufficient.

The trip aroused speculation that Friday. Most of those scheduled to to react to the heat pain. They then

Up to now, 45 cadets, mostly sec-

the Foreign Office asked her not have been screened, except possibly added that the young researcher had

superintendent. o secret dispatches.

They last were seen landing from go before the commandant of caminister the antidotes; Richard dets, Col. John K. Waters, and are an excursion boat in St. Malo, given a chance to resign. If they cology department, and Everett refuse, recommendations for a dis- Pearson, husband of the dead charge go to the Department of

Midlander's Mother Dies In Fort Worth

year and 300,000 in 1952. It warned Broadway Street, died Thursday

urday afternoon in Cleburne in the the jury brings in a verdict. The induction figures were made Central Church of Christ. LeRoy

Interment will be at Joshua, Tex-

119 N. Weatherford

Cattle Prices— Two Men Charged Fort Worth Girl

FORT WORTH, -(A)- Two men Friday stood charged with burglary with intent to kidnep in the abduc tion of a two and one-half year-old "There are indications that ceil- girl from the home of a couple who planned to adopt her.

Complaints were filed against Walter Carl Barnette, the child's foster father, and Reo Matthew Mares, 27, of Denver, Mares was re-

A statewide alert was out for Barnette. The child, Carroll Gene, a chubby blue-eyed blonde, was taken from the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Sechler.

Mares was seized by the Sechlers and held at pistol point until police arrived. The other man escaped with the child. The Sechlers had cared for Carroll

Gene since April. She was placed in their custody by Barnette's wife, control being in the form of the The Barnettes had acquired the child from an unwed mother shortly

after birth, said Assistant District Attorney James E. Whitmore. Placement of Carroll Gene with the Sechlers was the aftermath of a which ended with a divorce judg-

Sechler, 44, a millwright, said two men and two unidentified women made three trips to his home Wednesday night in attempts to carry

Drug Mistake-

the third subject for the experiment. Methadon was to have been used on

"I went to check the vials again to tary Academy spokesman said Fri- make sure I had the right one," the young doctor continued. "I picked However, screening boards are up the vial and realized that I had

Dr. Michalek said he himself was Col. James B. Leer, Academy to have been the fourth person to undergo the test. Weeks asked him

"It is common for the operator to Previously, Academy officials said serve as a subject in such an exthat during the original investiga- periment," the witness said. "I was

Earlier, it was explained the test involved a "pain threshold" appara-And the Italian government has taken no announced action to except the pair may have gone tradite them to face charges made the face charges Meanwhile, another contingent of tus. Subjects are exposed to a heat

Dr. Donald Slaughter, dean of the "We were fully aware that she was about to leave," a Foreign Office official told newsmen. "Had "the campus."

Up to now, 45 cadets, mostly sectors of the medical school, said Dr. Michaels the campus. "It campus."

Leave raid all of the original 90 school have been made before." He Leer said all of the original 90 takes have been made before." He

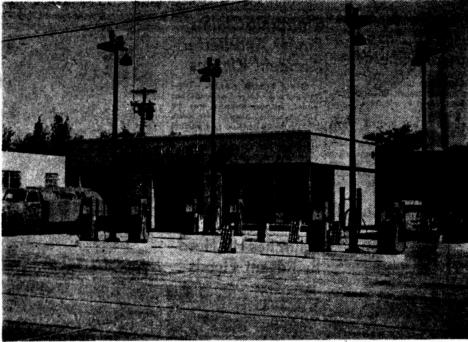
Miss Stuvland was one of several ply the money. testify were Dr. Hugo Andre, Ver-Thereafter, cadets found guilty million physician who helped ad-

woman. In his 70 minutes on the stand. Dr. Michalek said Harshfield mixed the solutions used in the experiment

but was not present for it. Coroner Myron Iverson said that Mrs. R. P. Gentry, mother of Mrs. when testimony is completed the Clarence E. Nelson of 502 East inquest would be recessed until a piling strategic and critical pathological report on the victims' bodies is ready. He said he expected requested \$800,000,000. to be drafted during the coming Funeral services will be held Sat- it would be at least 10 days before

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Horn and Glenn Hillman and will market all Phillips 66 products. The new station is the second Phillips

station in Midland. Included in the grand opening ceremonies will be tree orchids for all ladies, free lollipops for the children, and other souvenirs for the men. At a drawing Saturday night. the station will give away a complete set of tires, ten lubrication jobs, ten car washes, and ten oil changes. The opening will run from 6 a.m. to midnight.

Joining Horn and Hillman in the opening, will be C. O. Stark, vice

Identification Made Of Killed Jet Pilot

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, ARIZ.—(P)—Officials at this jet training base Friday identified as Frist Lt. James R. McDaniel, 24. the pilot killed Thursday when his F-80 jet plane exploded 20 miles northwest of Phoenix.

His widow, Shirleigh McDaniel who has been living here, was visiting in Waco, Texas, at the time of the crash.

House-

(Continued From Page One) is done, it said, Congress will sup-

The committee refused to anprove any civil defense funds for bomb shelters and other protective facilities and cut \$150,000,000 from the \$200,000,000 requested for the purchase of medical supplies and

The committee approved \$260, 000,000 of the \$273,000,000 asked by the Atomic Energy Commission to speed up construction of new facili ties, to test weapons and to develop new type of reactors.

Another big allotment recommended was \$790,216,000 for stock terial for which the President had

In refusing to approve civil defense funds to buy firefighting equipment or to pay for warden services, the committee said local Edwin G. Reynolds of Pecos is a gov inments should take care of such programs.

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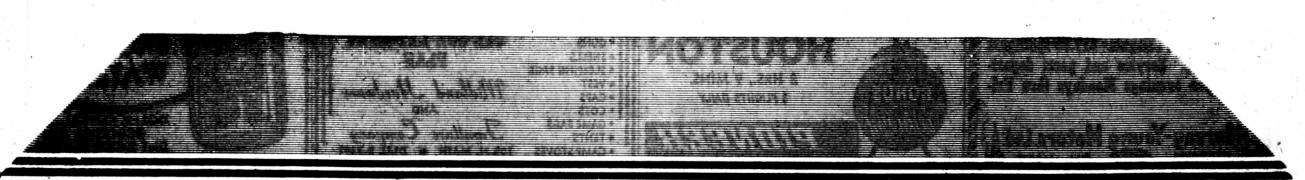
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Little Leaguers Lose To Austin; Try For Third Place

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Little League.

The winner will go to Williamsport, Pa., to play in the Little League World Series.

day, while Austin downed Mid-

Midland and Silsbee play Fri-

day for third place. Wilbur Urban and Lester Kitchen hit homers in Austin's conquest of Midland. Dennis Patton homered for Midland.

Big Year Seen For SW Loop

DALLAS —(P)— Forecasts of ball game.
slumping football attendance in Blumenth 225,000 might be surpassed.

At least 10 sell-out games are

the Texas-Oklahoma contest at Dallas October 13 and the Texas-Texas A&M battle at College Station November 29. The Texas-Oklahoma game will draw 75,000 fielder. and the Texas-Aggie test, 40,000.

Rice, which drew 300,000 for six Hughes. home games last year, thinks it SMU expects all the seats will be Hughes home from thrid. filled when it pays Texas here Midland plays in Sweetwater Fri-November 3 and that three other day night. home games will draw 50,000 apaiece.

Arkansas sees three possible sellouts-TCU, Texas and Texas A&M. Arkansas handles 25,000 at home and more at Little Rock where the Texas game will be played.

Baylor is using a new 50,000-seat stadium this year and probably won't fill it in any one game, but they're expecting a home attendance exceeding 150,000. Five games x - Greer will be played at home.

are ahead of last year.

Big Spring Goes Into Second Place

By The Associated Press Dean Franks, the winnin'est pitcher in organized baseball this season. made it 27 Thursday night. He beat Dean hadn't pitched since Sunday.

a long absence for him he scattered Blumenthal, p seven Oiler hits and pitched shutout ball after the second. Roswell's victory dropped the Oil-

ers into third. Big Spring shaded Sweetwater, 6-5, to take over second MIDLAND but is nine and one-half games be-

the winning run for Midland in the er-Cain. U-Hutchens and Nugent. eigtht.

First Game 000 000 00-0 7 2 San Angelo Malone and Herring; Tinkler and Up, Vic Points Moore. 000 010 0-1 9 San Angelo 010 (10)20 x-13 12 0

Sweetwater 010 120 100-5 9 2 after he received the 1950 Heisman one-half games, with 43 to play. Big Spring 000 300 03x-6 8 4 Trophy, will be back in uniform Grove, Grajeda and Rios; Aren- when the Buckeyes begin Fall praccibia and Valdes

ring; Beltran and Moore.

Russell, Dial, Matney and Her-

Odessa

Franks and Sanders; Johnson, average in the Spring term. Ortega, Guerrero and Castro.

the U.S. Women's Veterans' singles into the hearts of football fans tennis champ.

Indians Nip Drillers, 4-3

Blooper Single Is ort, Pa., to play in the Little eague World Series. Monroe beat Silsbee, 3-2, Thurs-

fortunate enough to take a 4-3 game from the last-place Artesia Drillers here Thursday night, in spite of six error and only four Tribe base hits.

Bruce (Gabby) Blumenthal got credit for the win, but had to have a helping hand from Eddie Jacome to nail it down. Jacome came in with the bases loaded in the ninth and one man away. He promptly forced two Driller batters to ground weakly to the infield, and that was the

Blumenthal allowed seven hits. the Southwest Conference are re- All of the Artesia runs were unjected by pre-season ticket sales. earned, coming on four Tribe er-Some said the conference's home rors in the fourth frame. Loser Jim games would draw over 1,000,000 and Cain gave the Tribe but four meathat last year's record-breaking 1,- ger hits and whiffed 10. Blumenthal fanned seven.

Third Baseman Julio de la Torre blooped a hit to right field to Two games already are sell-outs score Gordon Tanner from second base with the winning run in the eighth inning. Tanner had gone to second when a mile-high fly was dropped by the Artesia right

Other than the single by de la TCU, which can handle 34,000, Torre, Midland's only hits were sinlooks for thre sell-outs-its games gles by Zeke Bonura and Blumenwith Texas. Texas A&M and SMU. thal, along with a double by Scooter

Both hurelrs were in trouble will do as well this time and that throughout, by giving bases on balls. games with Texas A&M and Nacy Cain lost a 3-2 lead when he walkwill be sell-outs. Rice seats 70,000. ed Tanner in the sixth, forcing



X-Grounded out for MIDLAND (4) ABRHOA Hughes, ss 3 2 1 4 3 Wilcox, cf White, rf 3 1 0 2 0

Bonura, 1b Tanner, lf Campbell 2b

Jones, c

hind.

San Angelo added a half game to its lead by beating Vernon, 1-0 and 13-1. Midland nipped Artesia, 4-3.

A home run by Don Petchow in the eighth inning gave San Angelo

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B—Cline, Neal; Hughes (2), Bondura (2), Campbell, Blumenthal, Blumenthal, Blumenthal, Cline, Left—Arter that mark Wednesday night.

Byrne took complete charge of ton its only runs off Bobby Shantz

Starr and two others.

Philadelphia climbed all over the Red Sox pitchers for 14 hits, including Zeke Zernial's twenty-fifth home run. Clyde Vollmer gave Boston that mark Wednesday night.

Byrne took complete charge of ton its only runs off Bobby Shantz the eighth inning gave San Angelo sia 11; Midland 8. DP—Cluley to the first game. The Colts used a 10- Charter: Campbell to Hughes to ending the streak by run fourth inning to make a runaway of the second.

Three runs in the eighth inning or error Sweetwater and gave Big of the second of the se Balk-Blumenthal. WP-Cain. PB Julio de la Torro singled across —Brown. Winner—Blumenthal. Los- ust 1.

000 000 01-1 6 0 With Grade Points ² Toward Grid Season

COLUMBUS - A Halfback lyn, 2-1, for a series sweep and a longest of the year. Vic Janowicz, suspended from Ohio

tice September 4. Janowicz was suspended for one four in the ninth to whip Cincin- uprising in the seventh. 000 003 030—6 7 2 quarter, worked awhile, reentered 020 000 000—2 7 5 Ohio State and compiled a "B" nati. 8-4, in the only night game This delphia were not scheduled.

made him scholastically eligible. All-America Vic ran, passed Mrs Richard A (Midge) Buck is punted and place-kicked his way across the country last season

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WEST QB - Kenneth Henson, Stanton's all-district quarterback, will see

action Friday night as quarterback of the West team in the Permian Bowl grid clash at Odessa.

Indians Blanked

By Byrne, 4-0;

Yanks Beat Sens

Associated Press Sports Writer

rush toward the American League pennant.

No Cleveland club ever won more Starr and two others.

for a belated race in the National gave the Dodgers their only run.

eighth, he allowed only two hits. time but Connie Ryan hit a dra-

inning that opened the scoring. ONE MAN BATTING TERROR

dend on Byrne's job, also received departments. He is tops in hitting

their first win contribution from Art with a .370 mark (about 42 points

Schallock, Rookie lefthander from ahead of his nearest rival). He has

the Coast League. Until he wilted the most hits, total bases, doubles

in the heat after seven innings, he and runs-batted-in.

second straight 2-1 loss.

over Reliefer Howie Fox.

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baseman, is tearing the Carolina

League apart with his hitting. He is

leading in five out of eight swatting

win. It took a wild pitch by Don

Newcombe with two out in the sev-

enth to give the Giants the run that

proved decisive. Billy Cox's homer

The six-game streak is the Giant's

string. The result was rough

The 5-3 New York victory at

Washington slashed a full game off

er first division clubs lost-Boston

There were faint sylrrings of hope

after New York knocked off Brook-

six-game streak. The Dodger lead,

only four walks. Until he left in the

It was Byrne's two-run single

with the bases full in the second

Byrne's ground-out drive drove

home another in the fourth, and

his single in the sixth added the

The Yanks, collecting a big divi-

in his left leg on the play.

BONUS

final run.

to Detroit, 2-1.



O'NEAL NAMED WEST CAPTAIN-

Bowl Clash Finds East As Favorite

ODESSA-The first annual Permian Bowl football clash will be unreeled at 8 p.m. here Friday night in Odessa's Broncho Stadium. A crowd of 15,000 is expected.

The East is a slight favorite in most quarters, due to its weight advantage. But there are those who warn not to sell the West short. There's where the speed is.

Cocke No Longer Candidate For Post

American Legion, has been dropped

Both squads elected Captains Thursday, James Self of Wichita Falls and Jimmy BOSTON — Boston Braves O'Neal of Midland were chosen president Lou Perini says Earle to lead the West. The East will be Cocke. Jr., commander of the guided by tri-captains Marvin Tate, Abilene; Billy Harris, Wichita from a list being considered for ap- Falls, and Gerald Sandusky, Coach Jess Neely said he would

> alternate his quarterbacking between Kenneth Henson of Stanton and Carl Beard of Odessa. Either could get the starting nod Friday night. The rest of the West backfield will be made up of Bobby Jackson, Odessa, and Morris Stone. Kerrville, halfbacks, and Wayne Culvahouse, Kermit, fullback. The East backfield probably will

be Bill Baker, Coleman, quarterback; Jimmy Rosser, Cleburne, halfback; Gerald Sandusky, Bronte. nings) halfback, and Billy Quinn, San Antonio, fullback. Wrist watches will go to the

members of both squads. Jimmy St. Louis 4, Cleveland 0. Fidler, Hollywood columnist, will

Both coaches have agreed to use Tommy Byrne, a hard luck guy from way back, some form of six man line on defound No. 13 the charm to ending Cleveland's all-winning fense

The ex-Yankee, shunted to the last place St. Louis West Squad: Dean White, 185, San Angelo Lubbock, and Curtis Elam, 175, Big Spring Browns in mid-June, made his thirteenth start of the sea-Monahans, ends: Keith Clark, 180, Odessa 0 0 0 0 son Thursday, It coincided with a 13-game Cleveland win Kermit, and Dick Laswell, 220, Big Spring, tackles: Joe White, 19 gave only one run. Joe Ostrowski Odessa, and Henry Cook, 180, Cran on the Indians, whose lead yielded two more in his two-inning 000 300 000—3 was reduced to one and one200 001 01x—4 half games by a 4-0 loss.

yielded two more in his two-inning relief job. Gene Woodling's twelfth homer led the attack on loser Dick land, center. Kenneth Henson, 165

> ome with a two-run homer, his twenty-rota first. Ray Scharborough was the Antonio, and Jimmy Magill, 220 land, which hadn't lost since Aug. Sox. He gave up only six hits and 195. Wichita Falls, center. beat Joe Dobson with his fifth-in- Baker, 175, Coleman; Jim Rosser ning home run. It was Dobson's 190, Cleburne; Gerald Sandusk 190. Bronte, and Billy Quinn, 180, Sal Maglie threw a four-hitter at San Antonio, backs. the Indians' lead. Both of the oth-

Lobos Win Fifth Straight Contest

Gerry Staley, coming back on re-State for poor grades just two weeks however, still measured nine and lief after losing Wednesday night, the West Texas-New Mexico league one-half games, with 43 to play.

St. Louis broke loose with six Cards at the expense of Murry the Lobos, got 10 walks and four erruns in the seventh to trim Pitts- seventh homer with two on in the rors which helped them to a 10-7 Chicago burgh, 9-6, and Chicago exploded sixth preceded the six-run St. Louis victory

> Chicago just beat the clock at over second place. They trail Lubin the majors. Boston and Phila- Cincinnati. They agreed to start bock by a game and a half. elphia were not scheduled. no inning after 10:30 p.m., to let
>
> Byrne's performance against the Cu'.s catch a train. The tenth nine game lead, won another. They Cleveland was a super job. Always and its subsequent four-run rally plagued by wildness, he handed out for Chicago, started at 10:27. Chi-was touched for nine hits but never Detroit

cago almost won it in regulation vas behind. Red Dial, Pampa's versatile little Philadelphia One of the hitr was a double by matic last-of-the ninth homer with right hander made it 19 with a 12.5 St. Louis Larry Doby, who pulled a muscle two out and a 3-2 count. Bob Rush triumph over Amarillo.

Ray Faust made it 18 wins by was the winner, a complete game, downing Albuquerque, 6-2, for Lubbock. I. B. Palmer was the big gun in the Hubber attack, getting three WINSTON-SALEM, N. C .- (P)- for four, including a two-run home Ray Jablonski, Winston-Salem third run.

Pro Gridders **Expected To** Rip All-Stars

pected Friday night to learn what crash into the amazing pro cham-pion Ceveland Browns before 90,000 at Soldier Field in a sendoff of the 1951 grid season.

The all-star spectacle starts at :30 p.m. (CST).

Herman Hickman's all-stars are packed with the cream of the 1950 collegiate crop owning scrap-books that would pile higher than the ornate pillars that puncture the sky it Friday night's battle scene on Chicago's lake front.

wise money says Paul champs will win by two touchdowns in this eighteenth of a series in which the pros lead nine to six with two games tied.
Such makers of football headlines

last Fall as Kyle Rote of SMU, Bob Williams of Notre Dame, Whizzer White of Arizona State, Jim Monachino of California, Sonny Grandelius of Michigan State, and Don Dufek and Chuck Ortmann of Michigan all will whale away against the Browns in Hickman's Yale-borne T-attack, Bud McFadin of Texas will start at left guard.



THURSDAY'S RESULTS Longhorn League

MIDLAND 4, ARTESIA 3. San Angelo 1-13, Vernon 0-1. Big Spring 6, Sweetwater 5. Roswell 6, Odessa 2.

West Texas-New Mexico League Lamesa 10, Clovis 7. Lubbock 6. Albuquerque 2. Pampa 12, Amarillo 5. Abilene 6, Borger 5.

San Antonio 3-2. Dallas 0-3. Beaumont 4-19, Oklahoma

Fort Worth 8, Houston 6. Shreveport 2, Tulsa 1 (11 inings

National League New York 2. Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 6. Cincinnati 8, Chicago 4 (10 in-

(Only games scheduled).

New York 5, Washington 3, Detroit 2. Chicago 1. Philadelphia 10, Boston 2

> FRIDAY'S STANDINGS Longhorn League

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Pittsburgh 46 68 .404 The Lobos are threatening to take American League72 40 .643 Monroe, La. .71 42 .628 New York Boston .. 67 46 .593 ...52 59 .468 47 65 .420 Washington

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Longhorn League MIDLAND at SWEETWATER San Angelo at Roswell. Odessa at Artesia Big Spring at Vernon



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Hold on, here goes:

In the East, it isn't Army. We could quit there and raise the average. But we'll go a little further and say watch for Princeton, Fordham and—year after next—Syracuse.

Southwest? We hate to say this, but-Texas A&M has Bob Smith,

and that's more than the other loop members can say. So, Aggies.

Border Conference. They tell you Arizona has it this year, and perhaps that's true. But they can lose it very, very easily to Texas Tech.

In the South, you-all, we-all see Alabama, Tennessee, Tulane

and Kentucky fighting for it all. That's all. Rocky Mountain? Only Wyoming has class.

Far West? Clear the way for UCLA-and perhaps Washington, USC and California.

Around West Texas, we see Lubbock, Sweetwater, Odessa, Kermit, Seminole Wink and Plainview as the teams most unlikely to be downrodden. Things are beginning to hustle at Big Spring, too. Midland?

On the last night of the Midland home baseball season-that's September 3—the players will be given an appreciation night by the fans. Containers will be at the entrance to Indian Park all during the final home stand, for convenience of the fans.

DOTS AND DASHES: Barnes (Foots) Milam, the ex-MHS coach, visiting here now . . . Foots says Austin High will have a "fair" team this Fall, but expects nothing outstanding . . . His Austin 'B' team met with a great amount of success last year . . . First football action in West Texas is September 7, with games at Wink, Monahans and Seminole . . . Kermit plays the following day . . . Chuck Cline, the Artesia shortstop who played at Borger for a couple of months before joining the Drillers, is the latest to stand up for the West Texas-New Mexico League . . . He says its much better than the Longhorn loop . . . Dean Franks of Roswell leading Eddie Jacome in wins, 27 to 23 . . . End of the Row for new!

Pro-Am Tournament | Hurlers Fail In In Second Round With Teams Tied

round Friday with four teams tied turn the trick. for the lead at eight-under-par 64. These were J. B. Hutchins and a six-run lead going into the sev-Buddy Weaver, Houston; Harry enth. The Fort Worth Cats parad-

Todd and Don January, Dallas; Sam Schneider, Houston, and Billy eight runs, all unearned, for an 8-6 Maxwell, North Texas State College, and L. M. Crannell, Jr., Dallas, and Marion Hiskey, Denton. Three other teams among the 80 entered shot 65's. They were Jim scored single runs in the first three

Simpson and Don Matheson, Fort Worth; J. T. Hammett, Breckenridge, and Dick Martin, Dallas, and Jack Hardin, El Paso, and Ed Hop-

Houston Cops Swimming Crown

HOUSTON—(AP)—Wrestling moves Football's 'Grand into the picture Friday in the Southern United States Junior Old Man' Still Is

Swimming ended Thursday night Houston won the team champion- football coaches, is 89 years oldship with 143 points.

ton won second in swimming, Col- American college sport. lege Station was third and Tyler fourth.

Southern Boy High 59 76 437 In JayCee Tourney

14 - DURHAM -(P)- Practically everywhere you looked Friday, in Junior Chamber of Commerce Golf .560 Tournament, there was a South-

Of eight quarterfinalists shooting for their first national championship, five were Southerners-Buddy ..50 60 .455 Manderson, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Bill Parker, Tulsa, Okla.; Billy Deemer Blacksburg, Va.; Doug Sanders Cedartown, Ga., and Jackie Doss.

Don Welch of Whiteface, Mont. defeated Parker's sidekick, Tomm Beck, also of Tulsa, 3-2. The last player outside the Southern block was Bob Goetz of Wichita, Kan., who dumped medalist Teddy White 45 71 .388 who dumped medalist of Roswell, N. M., 2-1.

The Midwest? Ohio State, in spite of the dope that insists it's

20-Game Win Efforts By The Associated Press Two bids for victory number 20

ODESSA —(P)— The Odessa failed Thursday night in the Texas Country Club's \$7,500 Pro-Amateur League. Al Papai, Houston, and Tournament moved into its second Bob Turley, San Antonio, failed to Papai was coasting along behind

ed 13 men to the plate and scored victory. Bob Turley made his bid against Dallas in the second game of a dou-

bleheader but lost, 3-2, when Dallas innings. San Antonio won the opened, 3-0. The loss dropped Dallas into fourth. Beaumont beat Oklahoma

City, 4-3 and 19-5. Shreveport shaded Tulsa, 2-1, in an 11-inning contest in which all runs were scored in the final in-

Active In Coaching

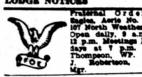
the Shamrock Cork Club of erable Amos Alonzo Stagg, dean of but he is alert and ready for an Golfcrest Country Club of Hous-, other active season in the great

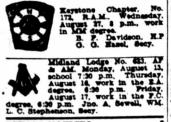
> Instead of celebration, he worked on new plays to introduce when the football season starts for Susquehanna University. He is cocoach at the small Selingsgrove, Pa., school with his son, Amos Alonzo





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Runnels Prospector Flows Oil On Test

Miami Operating Company, Inc., No. 1 McKissick, prospective discovery from the Gardner sand in Northeast Runnels County, flowed 52 barrels of oil in 18 hours from open hole at 3,765-75 feet.

No other information was available on this test.

On an earlier test of the same oil ratio was 720-1.

and west lines of tract 16, A. Losoya ment of 2,250 gallons of Hydrafrac. survey No. 515. It is eight miles

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Benedum In Upton Gets Two Oil Wells

Two new Spraberry producers were reported for the Benedum-Spraberry field of Central-East Up-

was finaled for a daily flowing potential of 330.51 barrels of 40.4 grav ity oil. No water was present. Gas-

section recovery was 2,100 feet of Production was through a 5/16inch choke and perforations be-Location is 330 feet from south tween 7,474-98 feet after a treat-

474 feet, total depth is 7,566 feet.

A packer was set on the casing and tubing pressure was 335 pounds.

Central Reagan County.

Location was to be 77 Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 7. GC&SF

1-B Wallace Finished

The same operator's No. 1-B J B. Wallace was completed for a 24- Stanotex To Deepen nour flowing potential of 92.58 barrels of oil plus 10 per cent water. The flow was through a 3/8 inch choke and perforations from 7,390 to 7,430 feet. The section was treat-

ed with 1,500 gallons of Hydrafrac. The pay was topped at 7,390 feet on elevation of 2,659 feet, derrick floor. Total depth was 12,440 feet. plugged back depth was 7,750 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1928-1. Tubing pressure was 129 pounds, with a

nacker on the casing. Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 50 1/2 lot 1. P. B. Scott survey.

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COUPLE RESCUED-Mr. and Mrs. James E. Murray of Houston relax aboard the Coast Guard cutter Triton as it arrives in port at Corpus Christi. The Murrays spent 38 hours adrift in a liferaft after being forced to abandon their shrimp trawler, which sank. They were the only ones aboard.

Permian Basin Oil And Gas Log-

(Continued From Page One) been pulled light green oil was un is to begin drilling immediately on loaded for one minute. its No. 1 Ed M. Hunt, wildcat ex-

Projected depth is 7,500 feet with of salt water below the circulating

otary tools. Location is 660 feet from north Another Test Run and west lines of section 11, block L and one mile south of Stiles. That makes it five miles southeast of the was a weak blow of air for 14

Tom Green Areas Get Deep Wildcats

Weddell-Spraberry field.

Two new Ellenburger wildcats have been staked for immediate irilling in Tom Green County In the north-central part of the ounty, M. H. McKinney of Pecos is to drill his No. 1 M. B. Pulliam to 6,500 feet with rotary tools.

Location is 660 feet from south-

east and 330 feet from southwest SW Glasscock Pool lines of J. Seiler survey No. 195.

Ground elevation is 1,951 feet. The prospector is on a 3,700-acre armout to McKinney from Sun Oil Company, J. J. Perkins and Charles N. Prothro of Wichita Falls and Howard W. Green of San Angelo. The farmout lies on both sides of the North Concho River.

In Southeast Tom Green The other Ellenburger wildcat is Paul C. Teas of Dallas and others No. 1 Jacobs in southwest Tom

Green County. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of W. B. Hunter survey No. 1130. It is two and one-half miles north of the Schleicher Coun-

ty line on a 160-acre lease. Rotary tools will be used to drill to 6,500 feet.

The location is slightly less than four miles south of American Republics Corporation No. 1 Harrington, abandoned in 1949 at 6,668 feet ton County by Plymouth Oil Com- and six miles southeast of American Republics No. 1 Adkins, another Plymouth No. 2-7 W. H. Dixon dry hole at 7.329 feet. No. 1 Adkins topped the Ellenburger at 6,803 feet.

B&N Abandons Reagan Drillsite

The Blackwood & Nichols Company has announced it will not drill Gas-oil ratio was 772-1 and tub-no. 1-B D. E. Hughes, reported 11.- iting pressure was 110 pounds. Loca-tion is 3.367 feet from north and Top of the pay was picked at 7,Top of the pay was picked at 7,-

Location was to be 775 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of Houston No. 1 J. O. Bigby and of section 2, block C, W. W. Pittman wife will be drilled one location east

NW Howard Wildcat

Standard Oil Company of Texas Howard County wildcat which headed oil in a drillstem test at 9.620-47 feet in an unidentified lime is now preparing to drill deeper.

On the test at 9.620-47 feet gas surfaced in four minutes and oil appeared at the top in 30 minutes. The oil headed twice and the flow

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more hole.

mud, with no shows of oil, gas or

No pressures were recorded. The project is now preparing to make

Location is 1,980 feet from west

and 660 feet from north lines of

section 47, block 34, T-3-N, T&P

survey. That puts it approximately 20 miles northwest of Big Spring.

Sohio Petroleum Company No. I-A R. S. Davenport has been completed as a discovery from the Spraberry sand of Southwest Glasscock County to extend the Driver field ¿wo and one-half miles to the south. The new oiler was finaled for a

daily flowing potential of 178.26 barrels of 38-gravity oil and no water. Open hole from 6,864 feet was treated with 3,750 gallons of Hydrafrac The final was on a one-half-inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 751-1 and tubing pressure was 60

No. 1-A Davenport is 660 feet from north and west lines of sec-tion 14, block 37, T-4-S, T&P sur-

Midland Side

The same operator's No. 2-A TXL has been completed as a producer in the Driver field of Southeast Midland County. It was finaled for a 24-hour flowing potential of 377 barrels of 39.8-gravity oil and no water.

Open hale section from 6.872 to 7.075 feet was given a 1.500-gallon Hydrafrac treatment before completion which was on a one-halfinch tubing choke.

Gas-oil ratio was 772-1 and tubtion is 3,367 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section

survey and 15 miles north of Big of Paul F. Barnhart No. 1 Bigby, recently completed long east extension to the Driver field in Southwest Glasscock County.

It will be dug 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 10. block 36, T&P survey

Tex-Harvey In the Tex-Harvey field of Central-East Midland County, Magnolian Petroleum Company No. 8 E. T. O'Daniel is another new oiler.

Location 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 1, block 37, T-2-S, Wright survey, the oiler was rels of 36.5-gravity oil plus one pe cent water flowing through a 24/64inch tubing choke. Production is from open hole at

7.087-7,342 feet after 6,000 gallons of Hydrafrac, Gas-oil ratio was 622-1 dy; medium to good slaughter yearland tubing pressure ranged from 200 pounds. Amerada Oiler

reported potential for its No. 1-X-6 17.00-24.00; medium to good stock-Allene O'Brien, new producer in the ers 28.00-35.00; medium to good Tex-Harvey field of Midland Coun- stocker steer yearlings 27.00-32.00.

It was completed on a one-half- 180-300 lb. mostly 22.25. inch tubing choke for a daily flowing potential of 346 barrels of 37.1gravity oil and no water. Open hole from 6,970-7,070 feet was treated with Hydrafrac. Gas-oil ratio was 425-1 and tubing pressure was 200 pounds.

Location is 660 feet from south and 735 feet from west lines of the lease in section 6, block 36, T-3-8,

T&P survey.
Sunray Oil Corporation spotted locatoins for two 7.300-foot Spra-

COLONEL LYNCH LEAVES SATURDAY FOR CAMP Lt. Col. Raymond A. Lynch, Midland attorney and division staff of-

ficer of the Texas Thirty-Six Division, will leave Saturday for two weeks of training with the division at Camp Polk, La. Other division troops from the the city of Midland. Midland area include the Thirty-

be dug 660 feet from south and west lines of the northeast quarter of the same section No. 1 Annie S

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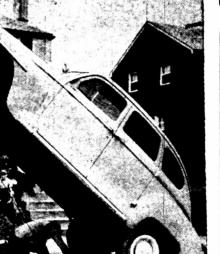
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Mrs. Catherine Hyde, 314 South L Street, was admitted to Midland

Memorial Hospital Thursday for

J. C. Herring, Odessa, underwent

surgery Friday at Midland Memor-

UNDERGOES SURGERY

bers, "we would be run out of

and the second HEY. WIRE!-All four wheels left the ground and remained suspended in mid-air after this car driven by Mrs. Herbert Magil of Washington, D. C., went out of control and tried to climb a power pole via its supporting guy wire. Mrs. Magil, delivering tape measure to her husband downtown, checked in her coat pocket The next thing she knew, kindly neighbors were helping her and her two young daughters down from their perch. None

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berry tests in the Midland County side of the Tex-Harvey field. The firm's No. 1 Annie S. Boone will be dug 660 feet from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 42, block 36, T-2-S, T&P

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Factual Data Reports on Spraberry Trend

Underworld Ruler Of Shanghai Dies

HONG KONG -/P- Fohled Tu underworld, died Friday in respectble semi-retirement in Hong Kong.

Tu, who had graduated from gang ruler to a wealthy banker, merchant and trader, fled to Hong Kong in April 1949 before Communists ook over Shanghai. In 1927 during the early days of struggle for power between Gnerssimo Chiang Kai-Shek and the

Communists. Tu and his anas took over control of Shanghai, later turning the city over to Chiang. When the Japanse captured Shanghai, Tu moved in again. He controlled the city of 5.000.000 when the Nationalists came back in 1945.

Chiang made him a major gen-

Hughes Transferred To Vets' Hospital

A 35-year-old Terminal man was ida Street, is a medical patient in transferred to the Veterans Admin- Western Clinic-Hospital. stration Hospital at Big Spring Thursday night for treatment of burns received earlier in the day in butane fire west of Midland.

described as in a critical condition. He was burned when his truck knocked the fittings from an underground butane tank and the escaping gas caught fire.

The accident occurred as Hughes, painter, was working on a job across Highway 80 from the King-

One Dead, Two Missing After Storm

NEW ORLEANS -(A)- A severe Yueh-Sen, 63, who at times ruled thunderstorm with heavy lightning Shanghai through his control of the an hour belted the city Thursday night and left one person drowned

two missing and four hospitalized.

The storm bore in quickly from the north about 8 p.m. and struck Lake Pontchartrain with winds of near-hurricane force. The drowned man was in a party of four fishing

Cotton NEW YORK -(A)- Friday noon cotton prices were 50 to 95 cents

R. E. Smithie, Route 2, received emergency medical treatment Thursday at Western Clinic-Hospital.

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HOSPITALIZED Margaret Morgan, 411 East Flor-

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