

new oil and no water from open hole at 7.812-8.157 feet. That section had been given a Hydrafrac treatment before pump was in-

No. 1 Curry made 125 barrels of oil daily on the first two pumping sauges. The above 78-barrel yield was the third gauge taken. Operation is still pumping to test the dis-

to No. 1 Curry is 18 miles to the east Royal Pair in the Tex-Harvey field.

survey.

Neat HI-Lancasana

Scharbauer, one and one-half miles north of production in the Hi-Lonesome field of Northwest-Central ingham Palace spokesman alarm. 720 feet.

During the last six hours of flowing the well made 82.56 barrels of been postponed because of the Tubing pressure during that king's serious illness. period was 700 pounds and casing

on a previous gauge, which was ing shortly. made over a 24-hour period through an 18/64-inch tubing choke, No. 3-D Scharbauer made 423 barrels of fluid. In Ottawa, a Canadian govern- nati Reds for the league presidency

condition was James Hennings, age two, a young visitor from Ottawa, Canada. The king was re-

ported improving after a delicate lung operation.



LONDON-(P)-A Buck- outskirts of Odessa and turned in an

husband, the duke of Edinburgh, has

The spokesman said a formal

He declined to give any details on League club presidents have ap-

Tranquitas Creek at Kingsville

rose to within one foot of its former high after three and one-half inches of rain fell in two and one-half hours late Tuesday.

six miles north of Kingsville, was under six to 85 inches of water. Rainfall there in two and one-half Rainfall there in two and one-half hours was estimated officially at six Gable were ordered from the car. inches. Bosley said Walters told him to

get in front of the car and "I'll tered with the Kingsville Red Cross to spend Tuesday night on higher ground, and many others stayed

Creeks Drop Slowly Some 100 persons left their flooded

homes at Bishop and were housed in the West Side School. Some evacuees were returning

A sun shone on South Texas, but two weeks ago.

15 inches of rain two weeks ago. and Corpus Christi. A squall line of thunderheads

on two vital, long-delayed municipal projects. At its regular meeting, the City Council: 1. Ordered preparation of a bus transportation franchise in its final form so it can be submitted to the voters at a special election. 2. Ordered an ultimatum be given a low-bidding Abi- Fifth Air Force: one MIG probably

the street's gas mains to prevent explosions.

The way was cleared Tuesday night for early action

Decks Cleared For

To Visit Midland,

A group of top executives of the Some farm areas in the Driscoll Sinclair Oil Corporation and its meeting of the council Thursday runs. and Bishop sector still were under development and producing unit, afternoon. water left from the deluge of about Sinclair Oil & Gas Company and of The action on the bus franchise street from the deluge of about Sinciair Oil & Gas Company and Oil are the technic of the Deluge of about Sinciair Oil & Gas Company and Oil are the technic of the Deluge of about Sinciair Company and Oil are the technic of the Deluge of about Sinciair Company and Oil are the technic of the Deluge of about Sinciair Company and Oil are the technic of the Deluge of About Sinciair Company and Oil are the technic of the Deluge of About Sinciair Company and Oil are the technic of the Deluge of About Sinciair Company and Oil are the technic of the Deluge of About Sinciair Company and Oil are the technic of the Deluge of About Sinciair Company and Oil are the technic of the Deluge of About Sinciair Company and Oil are the technic of the Deluge of About Sinciair Company and Oil are the technic of the Deluge of About Sinciair Company and Oil are the technic of the Deluge of About Sinciair Company and Oil are the technic of the Deluge of About Sinciair Company and Oil are the technic of the Deluge of About Sinciair Company and Oil are the technic of the Deluge of About Sinciair Company and Oil are the technic of the Deluge of About Sinciair Company and Oil are the technic of the Deluge of About Sinciair Company and Oil are the technic of the Deluge of About Sinciair Company and A

fields Thursday.

called to submit the proposed fran-The party will come here from chise to the voters.

Communist planes over Northwest Korea Wednes-T-4-S, block 41, T&P survey, about day in history's greatest day of all-Midland-Upton County line and 39 jet battles. miles southwest of Midland. There were 256 jets in action. The

Gas Rate Increase

six slaughter houses in Houston

crease in gas rates.

wide basis.

the

oil

MIG's.

Along East-West Road number dwarfed all previous jet actions for a single day. The north side of the camp site is along the east-west highway Seventy-seven Allied jets tangled

through the south side of Midland ith 120 Russian-type MIG's in a County. The Pegasus camp will be roaring duel Wednesday morning 12 miles west of the Midlandover Northwest Korea's MIG alley. Rankin highway and about the It was the biggest single jet fight of same distance east of the Odessaall time. Crane highway.

The Fifth Air Force said its The highway through the Pegasus (Continued On Page Six) ilots probably destroyed one Red jet and damaged four. It said no Allied planes were lost.

Then 24 American Thunderjets UN, Red Teams Get the afternoon and clashed with 35 **Exactly Nowhere**

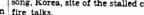
one and one-half miles north of the

One Probably Destroyed In Third Conference The score, as reported by the

lene contracting firm to no report on the American planes. TOKYO -(AP)- The United Nations command Wednesday rejected The afternoon battle was joined another Communist suggestion that at 15,000 feet near Sinanju. The full-dress Korean truce talks be re-MIG's roared in fast and forced Both matters will be brought up the Thunderjets to jettison their sumed immediately.

The Allies insisted arrangements for further action at the weekly bombs before they had made their first be made to prevent further interruptions when the meetings are The two formations met headon resumed.

in a vicious attack. They began fir-The Reds made their repeat proposal at a meeting of Allied and Communist liaison officers in Kaeas the Thunderjets held steady. song, Korea, site of the stalled cease-There were two more heado



shoot you." He did not shoot but threw pair of handcuffs into the peace officer's face and fled. Bosley and the woman walked and hitch-hiked their way to the

Midland County, is flowing to test inightan Parace spokesman Walters was described as six feet, and from perforations in casing, op-posite the Pennsylvanian, at 10,665-720 feet. Walters was described as six feet, princess Elizabeth and her a deformed foot.

Giles Named Prexy

pressure was 450 pounds. Gas-oil statement from the palace of the change in plans would be forthcom-CHICAGO -(P)-All National

proved Warren Giles of the Cincin-It was 233 barrels of new oil and 190 ment official said the postponement and Wednesday asked him if he would be for a minimum of two would accept the job following the six hours of that 24-hour gauge, the weeks.

Walters' handcuffs and left his covering the same sections hands free later when they re- flooded two weeks ago. sumed the trip to Odessa. Grabs Officer's Gun Five miles south of Odessa, the prisoner began a struggle with Bosley, grabbed the officer's .45 caliber

automatic and said, "I'm going to shoot you right now." The northwest section of Bishop They turned off the Crane highway and, after driving one mile on country road, Bosley and Miss

At Kingsville, 112 evacuees regis-Municipal Projects

with friends.

Wednesday, but all weren't expected wednesday, but all weren't expected Sinclair Officials three to four feet deep in some homes in Kingsville.

the flooded creeks dropped slowly because the ground already was saturated from the torrential rains of

well flowed at the average rate of 145 barrels hourly

tober 16. Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 18, block 39, T-2-S, T&P survey.

APCO-Jarrett Will Dig Deep Wildcat **On NW Lynn Block**

Anderson-Pritchard Oil Corporation and Ronald Jarrett of Midland are to start drilling immediately at their No. 1 Mrs. B. E. White, scheduled 11,000 to 12,000 foot wildcat in Northwest Lynn County.

The deep prospector will be 660 survey. That puts it 12 miles northwest of Tahoka. Jarrett Worked Deal

The exploration is to be drilled as a result of a deal worked up by Jarrett. He originally had a lease on a 160 acre tract in that sector of Lynn County and Anderson-Prichard owned leases on 480 acres in the same territory.

of a William and acres from Sunray 000.

Oil Corporation for the same pur-

Jarrett then made a trade with Anderson-Prichard for that concern to drill the well and him to retain an interest in it and in some of the acreage in the block.

Completion Slated For Irion Wildcat

Moore Exploration Company and others are moving off rotary rig for completion attempt at their No. 1 W. M. Noelke Estate, Ellenburger lime discovery in South-Central Irion County.

When the well was shutin to move off rig, it was flowing at the rate of 15 barrels of new oil per (Continued On Page Twelve)

The official indicated the tour The announcement that the would not begin until at least Oc- league favors Giles for the post The royal couple was vacated by new Baseball Commisscheduled to arrive in Quebec Tues- sioner Ford Frick was made by Phil K. Wrigley, owner of the Chi-

day. The Canadian cabinet talked over cago Cubs and vice president of the the status of the trip in view of National League

the serious illness of Elizabeth's father, King George VI, who has un-' dergone a serious lung operation.

It's Tone, Definitely, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent is understood to have told his cabinet that the change of plans was CHICAGO-(/P)-Blonde Barbara

necessary because of King George's Payton, central figure in Hollyhealth. Many messages have been wood's latest brawl, said Wednesexchanged by London and Ottawa. day, "I'm definitely going to marry

Franchot Tone." 400 Oil Men Discuss Spraberry Problems

FORT WORTH-(P)-Changes in ta a week or 10 days and will visit allocation of allowables and spacing two aunts, Muriel and Faye Redfeet from south and west lines of were under consideration here Wed-section 154, certificate 708, HE&WT nesday by 400 men with holdings in sa, Texas, but she was born at the Spraberry Trend of West Texas. Cloquet.

The meeting was calld by Arch Franchot saw her off in Los An-Rowan, Fort Worth. geles a few hours earlier

*** LATE NEWS FLASHES ***

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Max Siskind, Washingin the same territory. Jarrett secured a farmout on a 160 acre tract from American Re- bought 23 law accounts, most of them involving He said he had pulled 160 acre tract from American Re- Dought 25 how decounts, most on M. Boyle, Jr., only to frighten her offrafter she publics Corporation for the drilling government agencies, from William M. Boyle, Jr., attacked him, and did hot intend the Democratic national chairman, in 1949 for \$150,-

> WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Senate Wednesday voted down, 54 to 33, a proposal to make corporations pay higher taxes on all of their 1951 income.

> WASHINGTON - (AP) - Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 85,469 Wednesday, a rise of 2,212 since last week and the largest weekly increase since June 27.

GUAM — (AP) — Four Japanese veterans of World War II, trapped in their cave on the rugged ed red, green and orange at will, northern coast of Guam, surrendered Wednesday to until Texas Electric Service Com-U. S. Navy officials and Guam policemen.

LONDON -(AP)- Prime Minister Attlee is asking President Truman personally for help in Britain's crucial oil dispute with Iran, informed sources said Wednesday.

splattered heavy rain on many areas Fort Worth by air early Thursday A trio of Abilene men-Raymond of Central Texas Tuesday night. A and after a visit to the Sweetle Thomason, Jr., Raymond Thoma-downpour of 3.5 inches hit Belton. Péck, Tippett, Wilshire and McEl- son, Sr., and Carl Acklund-had Highway \$1 between Belton and roy areas, will return to Fort Worth proposed to operate a bus transporremple was flooded about an hour. Thursday night.

The Weather Bureau said tem- P. C. Spencer of New York, presi- the five-year franchise provided in peratures that clung stubbornly to dent of Sinclair Oil Corporation, the city charter. the 90's in most places Tuesday will head the group of visitors. Others who will make the trip in-

York

helped create Tuesday night's thunierstorms. Temperatures in Texas reached a high of 103 at Presidio.

Early Wednesday temperatures were in the 60's and 70's, with the lowest 51 at Dalhart.

Murder Defendant Miss Payton changed planes at **Testifies Victim** Chicago enroute to Cloquet, Minn. She said she will be in Minneso Tried To Knife Him

Final arguments in the murder trial of 34-year-old James Abrams were scheduled to get underway early Wednesday afternoon before Judge R. W. (Bob) Hamilton in

70th District Court. The San Antonio negro man. who formerly lived in Midland, took the stand in his own defense Tuesday afternoon to assert that he fatally stabbed Marie Jackson on March 4, 1950, after she had at-

He said he had pulled his knife to kill her.

Representing Abrams were Leonard Brown and Acth Brown, San Antonio attorneys, while the prosecutor was District Attorney W. O. Shafer, assisted by County Attorney Reagan Legg.

Traffic Lights Go Haywire Again

The traffic control lights in downtown Midland went crazy again Wednesday afternoon. For five hours Monday, they flash-

down. pany workers repaired them.

Shortly after noon Wednesday, Arkansas. they began a repeat performance

fouling up the heavy mid-day trafagain during the afternoon.

tation system but would not accept

Election Required

either accept or formally reject a

contract to build the city's new

sewage disposal plant.

The charter provides, Pickett exclude H. L. Phillips, president, Sin- plained, that a franchise for a longclair Oil & Gas Company; P. W. er period can be awarded only Thirtle, vice president, Sinclair Oil after approval by the voters.

Corporation; J. E. Dyer and H. A. The council instructed City At Hassan, vice presidents of Sinclair torney Edwin Stitt to prepare the Refining Company; F. A. Bush, chief geologist, Sinclair Oil & Gas proved by the operators and the proved by the operators and Company and D. T. Pierce assiscouncil-so a special election can tant to Spencer. All are of New (Continued on Page Six)

Also included in the party are J W. Jordan, vice president, Sinclair Oil & Gas, and F. H. Rhees, general superintendent of production for the It's 'Texsooner' same concern, both of Tulsa, and

D. R. Gearhart of Fort Worth, vice president of Sinclair Oil & Gas in charge of operations in Texas and New Mexico. The visitors will be escorted on

their visits to West Texas oil fields editor of The Daily Oklahoman. and to the Sinclair offices in Mid-Oklahoma City, picked up the deland by Ray A. Wright, division production superintendent; Ed Watts, district landman, W. D. Mc-Eachin, district geologist, and mem-



It means an Oklahoman who

Claude V. Barrow, veteran

In Texas, Pardner,

"Soonertex" is a

coined in Midland.

has moved to Texas.

17 Texas Meat Plants Listed By OPS As Chiseling Suspects

By The Associated Press

agents checking meat By districts, the OPS said the re- two in Beaumont, and one each in slaughter houses Wednesday re-ported 17 Texas plants are sus-Dallas, one plant, two suspected Bay City. The Lubbock office

ected of violating regulations. violations; Houston, three plants, checked meat slaughterers and The reports were to the regional one of which OPS said refused to distributors in El Paso, Pecos, Ampected of violating regulations.

Office of Price Stabilization at let investigators in the plant; arillo, Pampa and Lubbock. Fort Dallas, which said other reports another which failed to show grades Worth's district splits West Texas are expected from the OPS crack- of meat on invoices, and another with Lubbock; San Antonio covers which failed to tag carcasses.

The Dallas office had reports of Lubbock, three plants, three cas-22 plants suspected of violations in es suspected of failure to keep Tyler, Texarkana, Mount Pleasant Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and proper records; Fort Worth, four and Dallas.

plants, types and number of viola-Agents checked the slaughter tions not specified; San Antonio, OPS headquarters in Washington plants as part of a nation-wide six plants, two suspected of failure charged at least 175 price control

They were expected to be repaired V. DiSalle to bring full enforce-again during the afternoon. It was ment strength down on mest pack- The Houston District inspected total:

passes. Then the MIG's turned and It was the third and longest sesstreaked back to their Manchurian sions held by the liaison teams in an effort to get the talks rolling bases. In the morning battle, 120 MIG's again.

The Wednesday meeting lasted roared out of the north in a bold attempt to block an Allied smash one hour and 20 minutes. The first at Communist rail lines. Seventy- liaison session, on Monday, lasted even American and Australian jets an hour. The second, held Tuesday, flew in the Allied armada.

ran only 50 minutes. Communist officers stalked out angrily at the climax of an argument over just what ground the liaison talks should cover, the Allied command said. Back Where They Started **Gets Conditional Nod** An Allied release Wednesday night said:

"The United Nations command li-The City Council gave conditional aison officers met with the Comapproval Tuesday night for an inmunist officers at Kaesong at 10 a.m. todan September 26 (7 p.m., The increase, requested by the CST, Tuesday).

West Texas Gas Company, amounts "The Communist liaison officers to an average of 14 per cent and proposed a meeting of the delegates had been requested on a systemat 10 a.m., September 27, which proposal was answered by the United

The council approved the request Nations command liaison officers with a condition that the gas com- that their instructions were to meet pany furnish assurance its pipe with the Communist liaison officers storage yard on West Illinois Street to discuss conditions mutually satbe moved elsewhere. isfactory prior to the resumption of

The gas company previously had conference discussion by the dele-

"The meeting of the liaison officers was recessed by mutual agreement at 11:20 am"

Thus the Reds and Allies were right back where they started when the liaison talks began.

City Council Extends Bill Payment Period

Midland residents were given an-other 10 days Tuesday night in which to pay their monthly water

The period of grace, before the delinquency penalty is applied, was increased by the City Council from 0 days to 20 days.

The extension was approved after Councilman R. B. (Bum) Cowden Southwest Texas. Inspectors from pointed out that many customers the Dallas office checked in Waco who usually pay their bills on the first of each month were being billed on the fifteenth, thus facing a Across the nation as a whole penalty.

Victor Adding Machines are your move by Price Stabilizer Michael to tag carcasses and three suspect- violations in 47 cities, but admitted best buy. Call Baker Office Equipit was a temporary and incomplete ment Co., Dial 4-6608, 511 West Texas.-(Adv).

bers of their staffs.

2-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM. MIDLAND, TEXAS, SEPT. 26, 1951



A WAC WITH A WAY-SFC,-Jeannette Overman of Scott Air res Bass, Ill., shows a group of Army reservists a neat way to the a reverse stranglehold. Her victim is Sgt. Nicholas Kiotz of St. Louis Police Department. The reservists are mostly St. Louis policemens on a two-week tour of active duty. ares Base, Ill., sho

Bead, Use The Reporter-Telegram Classifieds!





Bandleader Heidt Despite gossip to Lana Turner is carrying a terrific SANTA MONICA ---(P)- Band-leader Rorace Hedt's wife, Adaline, Astair and Nanette Fabray will be SANTA MONICA --- P-- Bandhas been granted divorce and half co-starred in a big MGM Musical. Old movies on AV? A local of community property estimated at

theater dug up Charlie Chaplin's Mrs. Heidt, 38. testified Tuesday "Burlesque On Carmen" for that her husband's career as a ra- week's run. The film was made in dio and television headliner has be- 1916. . Paul Douglas is penciled come more important to him than in as Bette Davis' leading man in anything else and that although "Come Back, Little Sheba." Sam Goldwyn answers Hollyshe sought a reconciliation, he wood Through?' His answer A property settlemen approved by

the court provides for the Heidt's "As I look ahead. I see the tion picture industry of the future wo children, Hildegrade, nine, and

The Heidts were married in 1939 at Carson, City Ne., and separated City Postpones

James Gerard Leaves \$6,000,000 Estate

be left on the drawing boards. NEW YORK -(P)- An estate

LITTLEST AIRMAN - Little

but ready is Pvt. Richard Mack-ey of Miami, Fla., a new re-cruit at Lackland Air Force Base. Tex. The four-foot, seveninch airman is 20 years old and weighs 103 pounds. A special waiver from Washington enabled him to enter service. Find-ing no uniforms small enough their smallest recruit, the Force ordered a special outfit costing about \$300.

Tone. Now Out Of Hospital, Still Top

for

Hand With Barbara HOLLYWOOD -(P)- Franchot

actor Tom Neal was pitching punch- to 'classify security material.' es in Barbara Payton's backyard September 14. quit California Hoston off for Duluth, Minn.

Apparently recovered from the beating Neal gave him over the afcompanied her to Los Angeles International Airport, talked to her brief- created the order. ly through the wire screen separating the field from American Air-

to his car. 'Mrs. Redfield." She wanted plane this is." accommodations to Cloquet, Minn., which she called her hometown, 17 miles east of Duluth, but was told

the line could take her only to Du-Tone and Miss Payton declined

to discuss their plans but there was speculation that Tone may follow A-A, Joker-K-K-K and Q-Q-Q. You and have not yet melded. They are her for a wedding soon. She said hold K-K Q, 3, 2 (the three being going to have trouble finding an Tone proposed to her in his hos- black, of course), and you draw an initial meld since they are nearpital room shortly after the fight, ace from the stock. What should ly aceless and jokerless. and he confirmed this when he ap- you do? peared at the district attorney's of-

fice to discuss the advisability of number of cards in your partner's partner picks up a very small pile. seeking a felony complaint against hand, or on the way the melding He melds the queens, adds two The district attorney, S. Ernest over at Midland Air Terminal will be left on the drawing boards. Although bids have already been received on the project, the city complaint eaguet Neal is very rew cars, with only seven or eight cards. The district attorney, S. Ernest Now has all the evidence at hand and must decide whether a received on the project, the city complaint eaguet Neal is very rew cars, you tend to play on. Somewhere between fight for the pile or meld out as

Kentucky Newsman Refugees Release **Raps Truman's New Censorship Ruling**

SAN FRANCISCO -(AP)- One of America's leading newspapermen The engineer and the dispatcher Wednesday said President Truman's of the "Freedom Train" that ew clampdown on information is brought 31 Caschoslovak political "ill-advised and poorly executed." James S. Pope, chairman of the leased huge balloons early Wed-American Society of Newspaper Ed- nesday, carrying messages to their itors' Committee on Freedom of Information, issued a statement questioning whether the order will aid a.m. from a lonely spot in Northsecurity. President Truman ordered civilian the Czechoslovak border.

agencies handling matters affecting the defense program to classify cer- Jaroslav Konvalinka and dispatche tain matter as "security information"-top secret, secret, confidential or restricted.

Louisville Courier-Journal, said: "It is impossible for our committee to challenge a genuine effort to protect military security. mether Information

"However, we do not believe that the President's order will protect do with our escape." security as much as it will smother legitimate information about the peration of government." The Kentucky editor, in San

Francisco for the annual meeting munist government." of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association, added:

"The greatest security of this refugees and were permitted to recountry is full understanding and main. Seventy-seven other passen knowledge by the people who are gers, who said they were unwilling intended-under our Constitution- participants, were returned to to run it." Czechoslovakia

He said his Committee on Free-dom of Information protested the The Czechoslovak government deorder before it went into effect. The matter will be presented to ASNE's extradite the 31 refugees, charging board of directors next month. "Undoubtedly the matter will be ing to kill the others.

reviewed and discussed at that ime," Pope declared. Pope listed these as his commit- U. S., said it had found haven for tee's chief objections to the presi- the 31 in Canada. dential order:

"1. Every civilian who is the head only two of the group present at of any sort of government bureau, the balloon launching. Tone, who did the catching when department, or agency is encouraged

"2. There is absolutely no defi-up in winds blowing toward Czechnition of security and it is a very oslovakia. Leaflets show pictures pital Wednesday and saw Miss Pay- difficult technical subject for any of the train and some of the refucivilian to comprehend. gees

tuted in this order to which the messages will reach my friends, fections of Miss Payton. Tone ac- newspapers can appeal, except to Konvalinka said as he released the these same government officials who first balloon.

"In other words the entire govspot by Radio Free Europe for ernment of the United States is be- broadcast to Czechoslovakia, Truksa lines' office, and then hurried back ing encouraged by this order to seal said "We would prefer to send you off so-called security information freedom instead of freedom balloons Miss Payton booked passage as without any real education on what But the time will come when that will be possible."



refugees into West Germany re-Communist-controlled homeland. The balloons were launched at : ern Bavaria, only three miles from

They were released by enginee er Karl Truksa, the first of 4.000 carrying 2,500,000 messages to be sent up by Radio Free Europe to Pope, managing editor of the tell the people of Czechoslovakia the true story of the "Freedom

Train" dash across the border September 11. "Dear countrymen," say the men sages, "don't believe that any American agents had anything to

The messages said Czechosloval government charges U. S. agents plumber, received emergency treataided in the plot were "more in a series of lies spread by the Com-

Thirty-one Czechoslovaks on the train declared themselves political

manded U.S. occupation authorities them with kidnaping and threaten-

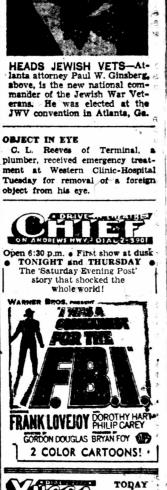
The "Crusade for Freedom," an anti-Communist organisation in the Konvalinka and Truksa were the

The messages, entitled "The Truth

on the Freedom Train," will be sent

"3. There is no authority consti-"I am happy to know that thes

If an interview recorded on







late James W. Gerard, 84, World





Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Christian, 1113 North Christian, 1113 North Big Spring Street, on the birth Saturday of a son weighing five

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boyd, 1500 South Fort Worth Street, on the matron, grand chapter of Texas, and birth Saturday of a son weighing ent pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gamel, 700 South Dallas Street, on the birth Saturday of a daughter weighing unds, 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Webster 210 North Tilden Street, on the birth Sunday of a son weighing seven pounds, two ounces,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallaw, 112 Ridglea Drive, on the birth Sunday of a son weighing eight pounds, four ounces

the birth Sunday of a daughter weighing nine pounds, three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Perkins of Midland on the birth Sunday of a son weighing six pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moseley of Midland on the birth Monday of ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hector, 1910 South Fort Worth Street, on the birth Thursday of a son, Tommy Wayne, weighing seven pounds, five ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hencke, 408 East Parker Street, on the birth Friday of a son, Lawrence Dennis, weighing eight pounds, six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Derrick, Jr., set South Fort Worth Street, on the South Fort Worth Street, on the and Mrs. Irma Hughes presided at birth Friday of a daughter. Melinda and Mrs. Irma Hughes presided at the punch bowl. Hope, weighing six pounds, 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, 506 South Main Street, on the birth Monday of a daughter, Shirley Ann, weighing eight pounds, four and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Buys. Route 1. on the birth Monday of a son. Jimmy Doyle, weighing five pounds. For Single Saddle 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boone, 1200 caller when the Single Saddle North Main Street, on the birth Square Dance Club met Monday in bers named to assist Mr. Hardaway Monday of a daughter weighing the Midland Officers Club. seven pounds, 12 ounces.

Music Club Has First Social Meet

Approximately 50 members and uests attended the first Midland Music Club social meeting of the year Tuesday

The buffet supper was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward West. Background music was provided by M. O. Gibson.

Advertise or Be Forgotten

Montgomery Ward



Approximately 200 members and ruests attended the Friendship Night held by the Order of the Eastern Star Tuesday in the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Ophie Pope, worthy matron resided. Special guests were Mrs. Agnes B. Young, past worthy grand Bernice Garrett, grand representative from Maine to Texas.

Texas cities represented by OES nembers included Andrews, Big Lake, Big Spring, Corpus Christi, Crane, Denver City, Goldsmith, Hillsboro, Kilgore, Lamesa, Marble Falls, Mineola, Odessa, San Angelo, Stanton and Midland. OES mem-

bers also were present from the following out-of-state cities: Madill, Okla .; Denver, Colo.; Mt .Carmel. Pa.: Davton, Ohio, and Ontario, Canada.

The guests were presented to the group by Mrs. Lorraine Edwards. Carl Hyde, master of ceremonies, gave the welcome address. He was introduced by Mrs. Denie Stephen-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Waldrop, on son. Mrs. Joy McCoy gave a talk he birth Sunday of a daughter on "The Definition of Friendship" and Mrs. Carolyn Keisling gave a talk and read a poem on the sub-

ject of "Friends." Others participating in the program were Mrs. Delores DeArmon, Mrs. Doris Shelton, Mrs. Dolly Miller, Mrs. Lorraine Ray, Mrs. Bobby Ethridge and Mrs. Mamie Smith. a son weighing six pounds, two The program was concluded with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie."

> Decorations carried out a color scheme of blue, yellow, white, green and red, the color combination used on the OES star points. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of mixed flowers

and a tinsel star using the above color scheme formed the central Asbury Methodists were tiny crocheted baskets made by Mrs. Pope's sister, Mrs. W. H. Odom of Fort Worth. Mom of Fort Worth. Mrs. Irma Hyde served coffee In State Revival

Hostesses were Mrs. Elate Cates, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Mary Shirley, Mrs. Doris Shelton, Mrs. Lenora Barber and Mrs. Stephenson. They November 4. were assisted by the other officers

Harry King Calls

Harry King of Big Spring was the Guests were Bob Baugh, Margar-

et Dixon, M. Kemp, Dr. David Ellis Ford, Evelyn Adams, Shirley Puland Mildred King. Members attending were Juanita Bickley, Shirley Bunt, Mrs. G. W. Anderson, John Gasselman, Jr., Bar- Damron and Bill Holleman; finance bara Fessler, Wilbur Galloway, Gro- Committee, J. P. Carson, Jr., Dick ver Gillett, Dorothea Hendrick, Bud Countiss and Joyce Hooper. Lindsey, Jimmy Means, Jim Moore, Public Service Committee, W. C.

Curtis Reagan, Forest Reid, Lillie Gwyn, Shirley Bunt, Bill Holleman, Reithmayer, Jack Rowan, Jean and Frances Holleman, Mrs. H. H. Bick-June Sauze, Hal Shaner, Jr., Nat- ley, Arthur Greene, Jeanie Bunt, alle Walton, Jean Webb, Georgia Mrs. C. C. Hardaway, Patsy Line-Wise and Hermena Barnes.

the caller.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. October 8 in the City-County Auditorium. King will be

Jess Hooper.

Bunt.



Dr. Eleanor Dolan Speaks At AAUW Luncheon Meeting Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan, associate in | berry, recording secretary, and Mrs.

Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan

The Asbury Methodist Church is

Midland Country Club.

higher education on the national Leonard Thomas, past president. taff of the American Association of Mrs. Hendricks presided during University Women in Washington, the brief business session. Mrs. Ear D. C., was the guest speaker at an Johnson presented the year's budget and the budget was adopted Mrs. Ellis H. Scobey, educational chairman, introduced Dr. Dolan.

The theme of Dr. Dolan's address was "Educate a Woman and You Educate a Family." For 70 Years

AAUW has played its part in this field for 70 years. The association was formed with 17 members in 1881. The purpose was to find opportunity to use college training and to extend the privilege of similar training to other women.

Dr. Dolan said, "You and I will never see normal times again-for t least a generation we will be up-

set, so it is important not to waste a single person capable of absorbing higher education." She touched briefly upon the

problem of finance and advocated sufficient financing for college educations. A survey is being made by the

National Research Council on what happens to women with bachelor's AAUW luncheon Tuesday in the degrees. A question and answer period was Hostesses were Mrs. Thomas held after the address.

Hendricks, chairman of AAUW Fall decorations were used. A branch meetings; Mrs. James Marharvest arrangement centered the speaker's table.

Those on the social committee were Mrs. Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Troseth, Mrs. Loyd Whitley Mrs. Russell Ramsland and Mrs. Floyd Mills. A board meeting was held after

the luncheor

cooperating in the "Texas All State Open Discussion Methodist Revival," according to the Rev. Cecil C. Hardaway, pastor. Held At Meeting The revival will be held October 26-Of Presbyterians

This statewide activity, which will be carried on simultaneously in The Women of the Church of the each of the Methodist churches in First Presbyterian Church held a

Texas, is under the general chair- general meeting in the church Monmanship of Bishop William C. Marday tin of the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Mrs. D. A. Bliven, chairman of Bishop A. Frank Smith of the Housthe meeting and stewardship leader

ton area, and Bishop Robert N. talked on "Threads of Gold and Brooks of the New Orleans area. Silver." The talk concerned Chris Committees and committee memtian women and money.

The devotional was on the include spiritual Life Committee, thought of stewardship. It was Mrs. J. A. Andrews, Mrs. Dennis given by Mrs. Paul Laverty. A round table discussion liam, Mrs. J. S. Grimes, H. H.

held. Mrs. John Leigh held the dis-Life." Mrs. John Shelton took charge of the topic "Women and Money.

Mrs. John Reid led the group in discussing "Woman, the Co-Earner. Mrs. Bliven assisted Mrs. Leigh in the discussion It was announced the family night

barger, A. C. Robertson and Leila supper has been changed to Oc-Norwood: Spiritual Preparation tober 1 Committee, Mrs. J. S. Orimes, Mrs. Hostesses for the meeting were G. W. Damron, Evelyn Adams, Wan-Mrs. Verna Harper, Mrs. Allen da Whitmire, Clyde King, Clyde

Watts and Mrs. W. E. Lyle, Jr. Gwyn, J. P. Carson, Jr., Mrs. C. C. Hardaway, Mrs. Wilbur Jackson and visitation Evangelism Committee, Crane Couple Weds; Buddy Pulliam, Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, To Live In Roswell Mrs. Preston Pirtle, Shirley Pulliam, Mrs. J. A. Andrews and Jeanie

Iota Beta Has Monroe Speaks Mrs. Tanner Is Hobby Program At P-TA Meet Circle Hostess

Frank Monroe "Happiness Through Hobbies" was the program topic Tuesday at the of P-TA" at the initial meeting of cle of the Asbury Methodist Church meeting of the Iota Beta Chapter the High School Parent-Teache of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of

Association Tuesday. Mrs. James Gaines. Monroe also introduced the teach Mrs. Richard Harrell was program ers. The social meeting carried out leader. Speakers and their suba football theme. Ushers were jects were Jo Ann Russell, "Ceramics:" Barbara Fessler. "Block Printing and Textile Painting," and Mrs. Clara Mims, "Music."

Mrs. Charles Patterson, presiden presided over the business session The next meeting will be held October 9 in the home of Mrs. Har-

rell. Others attending were Mrs. Morris Donelson, Mrs. Don Morrison Mrs. Vic Hartwig, Mrs. Walt Jaspen Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Melba Knip-

ling. Betty McWhorter, Mrs. Harry Murray, Jr., Mrs. Jane Patterson Mrs. Calvin Percy, Mrs. Ray Phillips, Mrs. Gilbert Teagarden, Sally Toll, Mrs. Dave Watson, Mrs. Otto Wink, Mrs. Ed Fernstermaker, Mrs. Ralph Mills, Mary Agnes Stinson and Mrs. W. H. Sloan, the chap ter's honorary member.

Pecos B&PW Club Supports

Amendments PECOS-The Pecos Business and

Ken Regan urging passage of the ance.

Equal Rights Amendment, a bill which has been a controversial issue since its introduction to Congress in 1923

Mrs. Mable Easterbrook, B&PW president, explained this action was part of the federation's nation-wide move to secure passage of the bill as is, without riders of any kind." She added the proposed amend-

salaries among men and women. for universal jury service and for laws free from discrimination on the

basis of sex. The Pecos club, along with all other B&PW clubs, now is celebrating National Business Women's Week. The group in Pecos was or-

ganized in 1938 with 12 charter members. Today it has a membership of 82, of which the following four are charter members: Aileen Nabers, Evelyn Heard, Mrs.

Ina Maley and Mrs. Easterbrook. Tally Hostess Club

Plays Bridge, Bingo The Tally Hostess Club met in cussion of "Your Money Is Your the Ranch House Tuesday, with Mrs. A. L. Attaway and Mrs. David C. Chambers as hostesses.

The centerpiece for each table featured a symbolic arrangement of Autumn leaves in Fall colors.

Mrs. Perry Gill had the high bridge score and Mrs. Chambers had econd high. Mrs. H. L. Huffman had the high bingo score. Guests were Mrs. Burl Self and

Mrs. John Leigh. Members present were Mrs. J. V. Hardwick, Mrs. R. E. Morgan, Mrs. M. A. Murphree, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Clarence Symes, Mrs. Olin Prather, Mrs. John Massey Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Mrs. Huff

man, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. E. A McCollough and Mrs. Jack Moore.

CRANE-Odessa Madeline Shar- Jim King Plays

members of the Half-Timers. The refreshments table was cov-ered with a yellow cloth and centered with an arrangement of purple and yellow flowers and a mini-

ature football. way. Approximately 150 persons at The next meeting will be held

with the Booster Club.

Theater To Give 'The Heiress'

The first Community Theater pro-Heiress," is in its last week of rehearsal. The show will open Octo- proximately 35 persons attended. ber 3.

The set will depict the home of "Washington Square."

Tickets will go on sale at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Tailorfine for members and Wednesday through Friday for the general public. Res-

Professional Women's Club recently ervations may be made by telephone mailed letters to Texas senators in and must be picked up before 8 Washington and to Congressman p.m. on the night of the perform-

> Presbyterians Have General Meeting

The Women of the Church of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church held a general meeting Monday in ment provided for more equalized the First Presbyterian Church. The men of the church were guests. Mrs. Jack Clarke gave the devotional. The Rev. Lewis O. Waterstreet, pastor, led a panel discussion on "Evaluation of Our Church." Those attending were Mrs. Sam Brooks, Mrs. A. L. Barr. Mrs. F. B. Kingon, Mrs. Ralph Roberts, Mrs. James Trott, Mrs. Max Schulze Mrs. William Caldwell, Mrs. Don Brown Mirs, William Aiken, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Howe, Raymond Howard, Charles Gaylord, David Anthony, Francis Carroll, James Grimes and Mrs. Waterstreet.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Mrs. T. H. Eddleman, sewing committee chairman for the St. Ann's Family Fair, announced Wednesday a meeting of her committee members will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in her home at 411 West Parker Street. All sewing articles which have not been turned in previously may be turned in at this time, she said. Members of the committee are Mrs. J. L. Carr, Mrs. Charles Turner and Mrs. George Shoup

SCOUTS TO SEE FILMS

Two Girl Scout films, "Family Outing," and "Holiday in Manitoba." will be shown to Girl Scout troops each afternoon this week in the Girl Scout Little House The films were released by the Canadian Travel Bureau.

Frank Monroe, superintendent Mrs. Jewel Tanner was hostess of schools, spoke on "The Objectives Tuesday to the Willing Workers Cirat a meeting in her home.

Speakers and their topics wer Mrs. Tanner, "Discovery and Col nization:" Mrs. Elmer Sellers. "Propaganda For Lampposts," and Mrs. Carmel Pirtle, "Leper's Angel." Mrs. Tanner gave the closing prayer. A short business session also was

held. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Lynch, Rankin High-Others attending were Mrs. Star

Tucker, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Bill Holleman, Mrs. Jim Horton and Mrs. Elvis Hughes.

IS SHOWER HONOREE Mrs. Winford McCurry was hon-ored with a pink and blue shower

REVIVAL SET-The Rev.

O. N. Reed of the Green-

wood Baptist Church will

be revival speaker at the

West Side Baptist Church

of Midland for eight

nights, starting at 8 p.m.

Sunday. A. C. Ener of

Odessa will direct singing

for the services.

Monday in the home of Mrs. R. A Plunk. The entertaining rooms were deduction of the Fall season, "The corated with arrangements of pink roses. Mrs. Pat Davis poured. Ap-

CHILD HURT IN FALL a wealthy New York surgeon in Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mansell, 1501 ess" is based on Henry James' novel. South Loraine Street, suffered a TREATED AT HOSPITAL lacerated chin in a fall at play

joyce

ruff alove leather.

at eincle of back

Vernon Smith, 503 South Baird Tuesday. The child was given Street, was given emergency mediemergency treatment at Western cal treatment Tuesday at Western



10.95

A quick flash of its golden-colored zipper and Zippety's

ready to go! This classic Joyce has clean-cut lines and

a zest for walking. The sole and platform are covered

with Du Pont Neoprene (NOT natural crepe rubber) a

new flexible light-weight product that won't get gummy,

holds its shape and wears and wears. Top is sueded



Coming Events

THURSDAY The Palette Club will have lunch

in the studio at 604 North Colorado Street. It will be open all day for bers who desire to paint.

The Ranchland Hills Country Club will hold a buffet supper for members and guests in the clubhouse.

The Welcome Wagon Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the at 7 p.m. in the Children's Buildhome of Mrs. E. F. Blake, 2018 ing. North Big Spring Street, Mrs. J. A. Koegler will speak on "Indoor Plants and Window Boxes for the men's Circle of the First Baptist Small Home."

the home of Nettie Johnson, 1100 The District Meeting of the West Washington Street. Council of Churches will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church. Lunch will be served at noon. The nursery will be open at the First Chris-Country Club. tian Church.

The Altrusa Club will meet at FRIDAY

Mrs. Damron Is Program Leader

Mrs. George Damron of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Asbury Methodist Church was in charge of the organization's yearbook program Monday in the church.

Others participating were Mrs. Preston Pirtle, Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., and Mrs. Cecil Hardaway. Mrs. dren's Room of the Midland County Hardaway was elected secretary and Mrs. Pirtle was named secretary of Christian social relations and church activities. Officers gave

their reports. Members attending were Mrs. nual emblem breakfast at 8 a.m. Woody Allen, Mrs. J. S. Grimes, in Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs. Dennis Ford, Mrs. Bill Shock,

Mrs. C. O. Ferguson, Mrs. Sherman North, Mrs. J. A. Andrews, Mrs. Altar at the Trinity Episcopal D. H. Kinard, Mrs. Albert Russell Church will have a training session and Grace Wright. at 10:30 a.m.

or amazingly relieved



4-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, SEPT. 26, 1951

Woodard.

WSCS To Begin were installed: Mrs. E. H. Thacker, Lottle Moon Circle: Mrs. Windham,

The following circle chairmen also

Sarah Bryant Circle; Mrs. Vande-

venter, Blanche Groves Circle; Mrs.

Lloyd Waldron, Janelle Dovle Busi-

Baptist Women's Missionary Union Installs Officers At Meet

The Women's Missionary Union of | study chairman; Mrs. H. A. Palmer, the First Baptist Church installed Mrs. Ralph Day and Mrs. C. M. officers at an all-day meeting Tues- Dunagan, Bible study chairmen; Mrs. George Johnson, program day in the church. Mrs. Frank Monroe conducted the chairman; Mrs. Vernon Yearby, installation service for the following stewardship chairman; Mrs. Ernes Neill social chairman, and Mrs. officers: Mrs. Noel Cason, president;

Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, first vice Robert Goff and Mrs. J. Q. Woodpresident; Mrs. Clifford Thomas, reard, music chairmen. cording secretary; Mrs. J. S. Schrod-Young People's counselors leaders installed were Mrs. Albert

The Oil Scouts Wives Association er, corresponding secretary-treasurwill have a luncheon and bridge at er: Mrs. Gene Shelburne, Jr., re-Clement, Mrs. O. C. Lester, 12:30 p.m. in the Ranchland Hill porter; Mrs. Barbara A. Wall, his-Farnsworth, Mrs. Charles Mason torian. Mrs. Robert Donnell, Mrs. Billie Mrs. Joe B. Wright, young peo Gilbert, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. N. P.

ple's secretary; Mrs. Charles Math- Taylor, Mrs. E. R. Powell, Mrs. W. ews, benevolence chairman; Mrs. J. H. McQuaid, Mrs. Thurman Pylant, The Women's Auxiliary to the S. Griffith, community missions Mrs. Bob Stone, Mrs. Joe Angel Midland Memorial Hospital will chairman; Mrs. J. B. Bain, mission Mrs. J. J. Jourdan and Mrs. J. Q. meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Nurses'

The Ladies Golf Association of the Midland Country Club will have a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the clubhouse.

of the Scharbauer Hotel

begin Thursday at the Trinity Epis-

copal Church. They will be held

The Girl's Choir of the First Methodist Church will practice at

4:15 p.m. in the Children's Build-

ng. The Vesper Choir will practice

The Jauelle Doyle Business Wo

Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

once a week for eight weeks.

SATURDAY

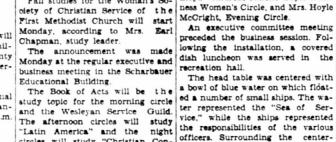
Home

The Children's Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Chil-

Library and in the library's Terminal and Dunbar branches. Educational Building. The Business and Professional

Women's Club will have their an-

The boys who are to serve on the



Autumn Studies

Fall studies for the Woman's So-

circles will study "Christian Concern." Each circle has appointed a study leader. Mrs. R. S. Watkins was elected serve as spiritual life chairman,

following the resignation of Mrs. John Campbell. It was announced Painful cramps of "Monthly Periods" stopped that the Winnie Prothro Circle would have charge of the kitchen during October Several members volunteered to

treasurer's report and Mrs. W. F. Schafer announced the WSCS of

Approximately 35 members were pops were awarded the winners. present. The Belle Bennett Circle, Roasted weiners, marshmallows, present. The Belle Belle Belle Volter, Internet and Cokes were served to T. Brown at 4-4967 before Sunday. Ing will be held October 29 in the chairman, served the refreshments, the 20 persons attending. All alumnae are asked to attend. church.

CRANE-A "Kid Party" was the

The guests came dressed in backto-school costumes. Contests, games Club will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. and spelling bees were held. Lolly-

Movie, Cook-Out Held By Girl Scouts For Barbecue Girl Scout Troop meetings in the

to be served in conne Little House Monday featured a movie on camping in Canada and a cook-out. Brownie Troop 28 discussed what every one did last Sumwas announced recently by the ticket chairmen, F. J. Hencke, Mrs. G. W. Martin and Mrs. L. C. mer, intermediate Troop 35 planned to study second class requirements for the next meeting and Brownie Chase. Troop 48 Had a cook-out for the Tickets also may be purchased third grade Brownies.

Those attending Troop 48 meet-ing were Mrs. Clarence Symes, leadfrom members of any of the follow-Ann's Altar Society, the Kinights of er. Mrs. Norman Dawson, assistant Columbus and the St. Ann's Mothleader, Cynthia Cobb, Patsy Dawer's Club. on, Jennie Graham, Rebecca Ham-The second annual fair is schedlin, Terry Miller, Sharon Snodgrass, iled to be held from 5:30-10 p.m. Sue Ann Stoltenberg, Trudy Symes, Saturday on the St. Ann's school Ann Wood, Lorene Corbett, Camella grounds. Proceeds will go to the Moore, Franett Hillin, Carolyn Price school fund. and visitors Julia Ann Harrell and Ray Kelly, general chairman, has

Sherry Kay Reeves. asked that all donations, with the exception of food, be turned in as At the meeting of Troop 28 were quickly as possible Mrs. J. O. Partanen, leader, Mrs. Simon Walker, assistant leader, Sue

Dickinson, Marianne Melzer, Joan Partanen, Freddy McKinley, Sonara Scott, Marjorie Walker, Ann Mast Entertain lota Beta Anne Ward, Evelyn Schafer and a visitor, Jean Partanen.

The lota Beta Chapter of Beta Attending Troop 35 were Mrs Sigma Phi had its first Fall social T. S. Stall, Mrs. J. H. Kellough, meeting Monday in the home of Dr. Emily Stall, Cynthia McDonald, Maand Mrs. James Gaines. rie Wealdon Jonnie Kellough Ver-Guests were entertained with die Marie Carter. This was an orwiener roast and games. ganizational meeting for the troop Mrs. Harry Murray, Jr., is the

ocial chairman of the chapter for **Baptist Circle Meets** this year. Those attending were Mr. and

With Mrs. Thompson

Mrs. David Bainbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Donelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed The Katie and Alvin Hatton Cir-Fenstermaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray cle of the Calvary Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Kirby Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Muray, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pat-Thompson Monday. The topic of terson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wink, the meeting was "Mission Study." Mr. and Mrs. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. to be present. The devotional was given by Mrs. Ray Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Alton B. C. Barber, followed by a praver Brown, Jo Ann Russell, Mirs. Vic by Mrs. A. E. Bowman. Mrs. Eunice Hartwig and Mary Agnes Stinson. Barber gave the stewardship, Mrs. transferee from Corpus Christi. . G. Thompson read the closin Draver.

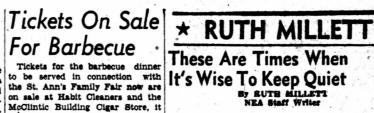
Others attending the meeting were Mrs. Kirk Reviews Mrs. C. E. Craig, Mrs. J. C. Porter, Mrs. R. L. McFadden, Mrs. D. D. **Book For WSCS** Johnson, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. C. L. Tidwell and Mrs. Luther Martin.

A general meeting of the Wom an's Society of Christian Service of The Gene Newton Circle met in St. Mark's Methodist Church met the home of Mrs. A. L. Teaff for Monday in the church. mission study. Mrs. Teaff -taught Circle was the hostess. Monday in the church. The Miriam The devotional was given by Mrs. the lesson.

Others attending were Mrs. B. L. Ned Swallow of the Ruth Circle Mason, Mrs. A. J. Wells, Mrs. Glen Dorothy Stewart, Mrs. W. H. Lemly, Mrs. W. medley. Dorothy Rhoades played a plano Mrs. G. C. Merket, chairman, in-

troduced the speaker. Mrs. Luther Kirk of the First Methodist Church

The Stephens College Alumnae Dry Ground." ing the program a pattern of dish-Country Club. Reservations may be es for the church was chosen. It was announced the next meet-



It's never a good ideaabout her own children. That just For a woman to tell'another woencourages others to look for flaws man who has gained some unwel-come weight how "well" she looks. the woman who lets her children Women always interpret that re- sell themselves doesn't start them mark as a sly reference to the off with that handicap.

ing sponsor organizations: The St. weight gained. For a woman to try to live through her children. They'll reach an age For one woman to confide in another woman when she is having where they resent it and try to get husband trouble. The trouble will out from under the attachment that probably be ironed out-and then is too smothering.

the one who did the talking will re-For a woman to take pride in her sent the other's knowing about what frankness. The woman who prides should have been a private matter. herself on her frankness is usually .For a woman to be coy about her regarded by others as lacking in age if another woman is curious about it. It will only increase her tact.

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, curiosity and she'll either find out Inc.) for herself or guess it as more than

Wiener Roast, Games man fir we in an attractive woman For a woman to point out to a Room Mothers Plan Hallowe'en Carnival However true her criticism is, it will just be marked up to jealousy The South Elementary room

or feminine cattiness Don't Be Discontented For a woman to measure what

AUXILIARY TO MEET

mothers met recently in the school to discuss plans for the annual she has against what some other Parent-Teacher Association Hallowoman has. There will always be we'en Carnival. Those attending held a drawing

someone who has more. And as long as she insists on making comto determine which carnival booths parisons she won't be happy. they would work on. Mrs. Harvey For a woman to brag too much Kaiser, city council representative. made a short talk.

Forty-four persons were present

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Hospital will meet at 9:30 a.m. Fri-ANNOUNCING day in the Nurses Home of Midland THE OPENING OF Memorial Hospital. This is the first Ine Shop meeting of the year. All persons interested in joining were requested Master Cleaners Furniture, China, Lamps, SAVES DELIVERY Clocks, Silver, Antique Fire-CHARGES arms. Dial 2-1209 403 5. "F" St. 214 N. Colorado Street





in 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' own tests ! Ip Tete

in 3 out of 4 cases in dectors' own tests! • Women and girls who suffer from those function-ally-caused cramps, back-aches and hesdaches of menstruation — who feel upset and irritable on cer-may often be suffering quite unnecessarily! Such is the conclusion from tests by doctors in which Lydis & Finkham's Vegetable Compound gave complets or striking relief from such distress in 3 out of 6 of the cases tested!

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WWWWberne Lydia Pinkham's has a quisting effect on the tions (see chart) which often cause menstrual pain!

trict meeting Thursday in the Trinity Episcopal Church. Mrs. N. G.

Oates gave the closing prayer.

participate in the religious census Kids Party Is Held o be taken at 2 p.m. Sunday. Mrs.

sam Preston, treasurer, gave the By Crane B&PW the Hollowell Chapel would have a theme of the Business and Profes-

bazaar October 6, to which all the sional Women's Club meeting Thurs- E. Thompson, Mrs. Thelma Mason women of the church were invited. day in the home of Mrs. Bonnie It also reported the Council of Covill. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Elva Church Women would hold its dis- Avert and Mrs. Russ Brandon.

foreign relief. Approximately 75 women attended.

while the ships represented

piece was a floral arrangement of

pink asters and greenery. An open

After lunch a missionary program

was held in the church auditorium.

The group then packed boxes for

Bible was placed in front of it.

and Mrs. Preston Vest.

October 6 in the Ranchland Hill made by telephoning Mrs. George

STEPHENS ALUMNAE TO MEET Mrs. Kirk reviewed "Root Out Of

At the business meeting follow



THE DOCTOR SAYS * *

Acne May Cause Inferiority **Complex In Teen-Agers**

ways is true that excessive eating

of sweets or starches will make an

Many of those who have acne no-

acne can be helped a great deal in

I have talked with some adults

It should be realized that acne

to parties, ignoring the condition as

In an adult, such as Mrs. D.'s husband, the problem is somewhat

different. Here the condition must

be treated pretty much as a pure

a permanent inferiority complex.

most cases.

Affects Personality

much as possible

E. O. M.

and general measures a person with a mile apart.

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. 1 The treatment of acne admittedly Written for NEA Service is not entirely satisfactory. Never-May husband has acne over the theless many cases can be helped

upper part of his body on back and and many cases can be helped chest. What is the cause of this Tour the completely cured. can acne be cured? Should he can be extremely helpful. Just take a blood tonic?" So writes Mrs. what preparation should be put on, G. D. however, should be left to the judg-

Acne is considered to be a skin ment of the doctor in charge, partly disease and largely confined to boys because what helps one person may and girls of teen ages although not help another and indeed may older people, as in the case of Mrs. be harmful. D.'s husband, sometimes are af-Attention to the general health flicted. Now the exact cause of is equally important. It almost al-

acne still is unknown. The nimples do contain one or more kinds of germs, but the "ripe" acne condition worse. white head or pimple consists of a mixture of pus, germs, skin oil, and

destroyed tissue cells. The pimples appear most commonly on the face, neck, upper part of the chest and shoulders, and are comparatively rare on other parts of the body.

Import-Export Bank **Bill Sent To Truman**

WASHINGTON-(P)-House pasthe effect of the disease on the of flying wreckage. sage by a 259 to 69 Tuesday vote personality of the youngster. Acne sent to the White House a bill to frequently comes when a youngster 24 U. S. Sabre Jets raise by \$1,000,000.000-to \$4,500,is in the middle teens and ex-000,000-lending authority of the tremely sensitive to social contacts. Arrive In Scotland Export-Import Bank.

The bank, set up 17 years ago to facilitate exchange of goods between told me that the disease gave them the U.S. and other countries, said it needs the authority to help finance production of strategic materials

generally is a temporary disease and will disappear after awhile. In The bill also would extend the the meanwhile a youngster should bank's life five years beyond June force himself or herself to take part 30, 1953. in the usual social events and to go

700 PILGRIMS DIE OF HEAT AT MECCA

CAIRO-(P)-An Arab News Agency distpatch says temperatures reaching 125 degrees in the shade have caused the deaths of 700 pilgrims at Mecca.

of the yearly pilgrimage season.

NO POCKETS IN HIS PANTS-**GOP Lawmaker Urges Congressional Pay Cut**

WASHINGTON -(P)- A con- ators and representatives would be ressman with no pockets in his doing the country a real service if pants Wednesday advocated a salary they themselves took the first step cut for the nation's lawmakers, toward getting back to rather than a raise. called a "rational" price level.

In Crash Of Jets

Stornaway Airport Wednesday,

forced to turn back.

POPE PRAYS FOR KING

terceptor Wing.

Iceland at the same time were

The 50 planes constitute two

squadrons of the 81st Fighter In-

A store full of values that will help you stretch that fall clothing budget. Don't fail to take full advantage of this timely End-of-the-Month Clearance.

> LADIES' FALL DRESSES

Lovely dresses to start you off in the new Fall season Choose from fabrics of taffeta, gabardine, suede cloth or twill in the new Fall styles and shades. Sizes 9 thru 15 and 10 thru 20. Regular Values \$5.99, special for

this big E.O.M. Event.

WALLACEBURG, ONTARIO

Members of both houses now get It's not that Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich) couldn't find a place \$12,500 a year plus a \$2,500 tax-free for extra money-he does have expense allowance. With inflation, there has been pockets in his coat.

considerable moaning in the cloak-rooms that the \$15,000 total isn't He argued, however, that the sennough **Two Pilots Killed**

Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, the Democratic leader, has come out openly for an in crease to \$25,000 a year.

But Hoffman advocated "Cut us to \$10,000." After bleeding the first ecor

(P)—Two Sabrejet fighter planes from Wright-Patterson Field at Dayton, Ohio, scraped wings at 10,- dollars personally, he counseled, the tice that the condition is much 000 feet and crashed near here congressman should start whacking better in the Summer when their Tuesday. Both pilots died and a away at other expenses of governskin is exposed to sunlight. By a farm woman was injured as the ment, including the pay of its Civil combination of appropriate local planes exploded into bits on farms. Service employes. The goal, he told a reporter, should be to get the cost The U.S. Air Force identified the of living within reach of every individual.

pilots as Second Lt. Daniel A. Means, 24, of South Charleston, W.

Too Many Raises "This business of raising wages One of the things about acne Va., and First Lt. Howard S. Godwhich always should be mentioned frey, 26, of Unionville, Mo., Mrs. and then raising them again won't if pimples appear on the face is Fred Demeester was hit by a piece do it," he said.

Hoffman said he is drawing twice as many dollars now for lawmaking as he did when he came here in 1935, and is worse off financially. "And." he added. "I don't gam

ble, smoke, drink, or patronize the STORNAWAY, SCOTLAND - P race tracks, and have virtually no Twenty-four U.S. Air Force Sabre social activities. I try to live the

jet fighter planes, enroute to duty old fashioned way. The slender, sharp featured law in England, struggled through bad flying weather from Iceland to yer from Allegan, Mich., is confident there would be plenty of com-

> "Nobody drafted me," he recalled Further, he doesn't think \$25,000 a year would hire better lawmakers "All sorts of motives bring people here," he said. "I think the profit motive is the very least of all."

Oh. yes, about Hoffman's pocket-VATICAN CITY-(P-Pope Pius less pants. He's worn them many skin disease. The aid of a skin XII sent a telegram Wednesday to years, and explains:

specialist should be obtained and Queen Elizabeth of England, assur-"Pants pockets are kind of like the The heat wave was at the peak his advice followed to the end that ing her of his prayers for the com- New Deal-a catch-all for all sorts the condition will clear up entirely. plete recovery of King George VI. of damn fool junk.

Thursday—Friday—Saturday!

Another 26 which took off from petition for seats in the House and Senate even at cut rates.



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Lattimore's Wife

Named As Ghost

Soldier Dies, Pecos **Child Hurt Seriously** In Traffic Accidents

ate Internal Security subcommittee brought out Wednesday that Mrs. PBOOS-One person was killed and a nine-year-old Pecos boy was Owen Lattimore ghost-wrote for injured seriously in two automobile former Vice President Henry A. accidents here Tuesday night. Wallace a pamphlet on Pacific prob-A 26-year-old North Carolina

lems. oldier, who was hitchhiking from The pamphlet, entitled "Our Job Dallas to Camp Stoneman, Calif., in the Pacific," was published in was killed when he apparently fell June, 1944, by the Institute of Paasleep at the wheel. His name was cific Relations (IPR), a private re-withheld pending notification of search organization. next of kin. The subcommittee is investigat-

Driving a car owned by Cpl. James ing the IPR as part of a probe into A. Middleton of Hoxie, Ark., and any subversive influences on U. S. accompanied by Middleton's moth-er, Mrs. Cecil Butler, 42, the soldpolicy in the Far East.

days.

tics also were taken.

Police Department.

a recent automobile accident.

IN HOSPITAL

patient.

Raymond Dennett, secretary of ier's car sideswiped one highway the American Council of the IPR post, knocked down another and from March, 1944, to December, 1945, rolled over, according to Highway testified Mrs. Lattimore "was given Patrolman Howard J. Colson, The the job of doing the writing" of the accident happened at 1 a.m. Wed-Wallace pamphlet. Mrs. Lattimore's husband, a Johns anda y

Mrs. Butler was bruised and lacerated, though not seriously, and a Far Eastern affairs specialist, is Middleton was uninjured. an IPR trustee who has figured

Murry Dean Wicker, son of J. B. previously in the probe. Wicker of Pecos, was reported to Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) last "holding his own" after being year accused Lattimore of being a run over by a car on Highway 285 top Soviet spy-a charge Lattimore in the south part of Pecos at 7:50 has denied. m. Tuesday. The car was driven

by Beade O'Brien Northcut of Pecos City Policeman W. C. Matlock King George VI quoted witnesses as saying the boy guoted witnesses as saying the boy Not Out Of Danger into the path 'of Northcut's car Extent of the boy's injuries were undetermined.

Too Many Bugs-Midland To Cover **Cole Park Reservoir**

After about 30 years, the city is going to put a cover on its big water reservoir at Cole Park.

Too many bugs, the City Council Burglars Make Hav decided Tuesday night, have been Under Police Noses finding their way into the city's water system.

Mayor Perry Pickett and members of the council said they had rereived numerous complaints of bugs and insects in city water, particular from southside residents

"They don't drink the water," said Councilman R. B. (Bum) Cowden. and the ladies don't like to wash their faces in it."

City Manager W. H. Oswalt said the bugs were some type of larvae in various stages of development which entered the system through the open reservoir.

He estimated it would cost around \$15,000 to cover the reservoir. The council told him to go shead with plans for providing the protec-

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"If you're going to show them how you kicked the goal that beat Yale, you'd better take these along?"

Midland Lions Hear

Report On National

The function of the National Po

Noel Cason was program chair-

man and introduced Hemingway.

J. P. Carson, Jr., presided, and Bill

Coach Tugboat Jones was called

"We aren't supposed to be beating

Council Approves Record Tax Roll

LONDON - (P) - Buckingham Palace late Wednesday said there "inevitably will be a period of some A record breaking \$36,520,520 tax roll for the City of Midland was ap-proved Tuesday night by the City Police Academy anxiety" about the condition of King George VI for a week or 10 Council

It listed \$28,602.520 in real prop-This formal statement was issued erty and \$7,918,000 in personal propafter doctors reported the monarch erty spent a less restful night, although With a tax levy of \$1.45, the valucontinued gaining strength after ations will return \$529,571 in ad meeting Wednesday in Hotel Scharhis dangerous lung operation Sunvalorem taxes to the city. The total valuations in 1960 were

Magnolia–

(Continued From Page One) area is slated for hard-surfacing in the near future. Construction now is underway at others," Hemingway said of the Pagasus on 12 residences, a district school office building, a warehouse and a ervice building.

Water wells are being drilled and L. V. Bassham gave the invocation. equipped with pumping units. Magnolia representatives expect Leonard of Midland High School the new camp and office building was introduced as Junior Lion of to be completed and ready for use the Week.

George Friday of Andrews, formerly of Midland, is a medical pation will be activated. tient in Western Clinic-Hospital, Perasus, Spraberry

Friday suffered serious injuries in

new unit is put in operation.

and Pampa.

chief clerk.

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MEDICAL PATIENT

Jack R. Carter, 3500 West Wall

Street, was admitted to Midland

Memorial Hospital Tuesday as a

ENTERS HOSPITAL

NURSE INJURED

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL the Midland Basin. Ivabell Belew, 423 West Wall Those areas currently are hantreet, Tuesday entered Midland dled by the Kermit district office. Memorial Hospital as a medical The Kermit district now covers large slice of West Texas and all

of New Mexico. The first commercial production M. M. (Mac) Keeble is superinof rubber came from the sap of wild tendent of the Kermit district. He trees. It was not until 1912 that operates the Magnolia drilling and plantation rubber from the Far production work in his district East exceeded the production of with the help of two assistant su- election. American wild rubber

perintendents and 14 foremen. After the Pegasus district starts up for discussion when City Manafunctioning, the Kermit district ger W. H. Oswalt explained that will continue to handle all of the almost two months had elapsed territory now assigned to it except since the contract for its constructhe Pegasus field and the Spraberry tion had been awarded the Abilene Trend regions. firm of Henning and Payne. A superintendent for the Perasus

district will be named when the members of the firm, died recently and the firm was now unable to

Big Three Ready To Give Italy Free Hand In Rearming

WASHINGTON -(P)- The United States, Britain and France Wednesday declared their readiness to give Italy a free hand to rearm as an equal partner in the Western alliance against comm

An extraordinary three - power declaration said Italy's oft-repeated request for changes in its 1947 peace treaty would get "favorable onsideration. The three powers said they are

willing to lift "permanent restric-tions and discriminations now in existence which are wholly overtaken by events or have no justification in present circumstances" Officials said the United States, at least, was prepared to wipe out

33 articles in the Italian pact. This would pave the way for Italy to build its armed forces beyond the 300,000-man limit imposed by the treaty. It also would permit Italy once again to build and acquire battleshins, aircraft carriers and bombers, and expand its Air Force beyond the 400-plane maximum The declaration came as a climas

to Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi's three-day talks with President Truman and Secretary State Acheson

20 Killed, 40 Hurt As Express Train **Plows Into Freight**

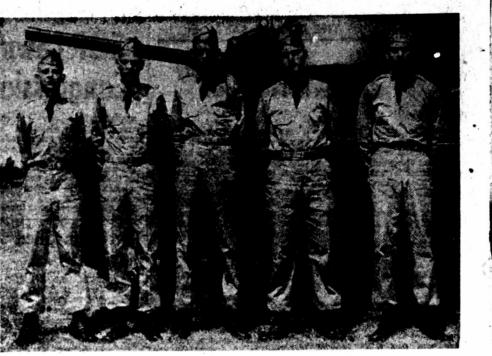
beef cows 22.00-28.00; good and VIENNA-(P)-The Vienna-Rome Expressed crashed into a stationary choice slaughter calves 30.00-34.50; cadets. freight early Wednesday, killing 20 common and medium 23.00-29.50; good and choice stockers 33.00-40.00; common and medium 25.00persons and injuring 10 seriously. lice Academy in Washington was About 30 others were injured slightstocker and feeder 32.00;

The dead were believed members 25 00-34 00; steer yearlings 36.50 of an Italian railwayman's organi- down; stocker cows 20.00-28.00. zation, who had been vacationing Hogs steady; choice 180-280 pound butchers 21.00-25.

Sheep steady; good and choice southeast of Vienna. The crash 32.00; good shorn slaughter lambs telescoped the wooden first class 29.00; cull to good shorn slaughter

force of the crash, fell on top of the SURGICAL PATIENT passenger coach and buried the oc-

Charles Lee Crawley, 209 North cupants. Colorado Street, entered Midland Other passenger cars behind were partly telescoped, but most occu- Memorial Hospital Wednesday for surgery.



MILITARY STUDENTS-These five students from Midland and vicinity are first year cadets at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. M. Left to right, they are: Timothy H. Cornwall, Ronny J. Hissom and Charles H. Davis, Jr., all of Midland, James K. Lamer of Odessa, and Elton Z. Taylor, Jr., of Big Spring.

tries which are represented.

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steady; good and choice slaughter

steers and yearlings 32.00-36.00;

steers

Midland Students Enrolled At NMMI

Enrollment figures released by Drive, Alvin N. Loskamp, 2009 Wes New Mexico Military Institute in Holloway Street.

common and medium 23.00-31.00; Roswell, N. M., list 14 students from James K. Lamer and Pat H. Mor-Midland and vicinity enrolled as gan, both of Odessa, Elton Z. Taylor, Jr., of Big Spring and Hollis E. Long of Monahans, also are first Texas is represented by 154 ca-

dets at the school including the 14 year students. Students who have returned for from this area out of the total of their second year include: Robert 26 states and seven foreign couth- C. Floyd, Jon W. House, 910 West Kansas Street, and Wayne C. War-Cadets from Midland, who have ren, 1906 West Ohio Street, all of enrolled for the first year, include: Midland, Paul J. Dentler of Odessa Timothy H. Cornwall, 801 North A and Omar W. Pittman, Jr., of Big Street, Ronny J. Hisson, 500 West Spring.

wooled slaughter Spring lambs 30.00- Watson Street, Charles H. Davis, Jr., 1602 West Kansas Street, Theo- The U. S. has 28 railroad tunnels dore M. Kerr, 1200 Country Club over a mile long.





day. The doctors said his general condition was good. \$27,619,475. HOUSTON-(P)- Burglars smashed through the front door

of the River Oaks Drugstore early Wednesday, found the safe unlocked and made off with \$1,500 to \$2,000 in cash and checks. Narco-

The drugstore is on the ground floor of the River Oaks Shopping Center. Upstairs is the River Oaks

Angelo Dellaira of Odessa played by the end of 1951. As soon as the buildings are several accordion numbers as a available, the new district organiza- musical program. on for a word about his Bulldogs.

It is planned for the Pegasus district to supervise Magnolia's drill- these big conference schools, but

ing and production activities in the we are. Come out Friday night Pagasus and Spraberry regions of when we try to keep it up against another one-Crozier Tech of Dallas." Jones said.

Decks Clear-

(Continued From Page One) called. It will require a minimum of 30 days to call and hold an

The sewage disposal plant came

He said Tom Henning, one of the

described to members of the Midland Lions Club at their luncheon bauer by Police Chief Rube Hemingway, a graduate of the school. in Vienna The Midland officer is the only The disaster occurred in a midgraduate of the academy from a city night fog at the small railway stabetween Fort Worth and El Paso tion of Lanegenwang. 55 miles and is one of the 2,369 graduates

since the academy was organized. coach in which the Italians were ewes 11.00-16.00; feeder lambs 28.00-returning home. A heavy baggage 29.00. "Teaching and training at the academy is scientific and it enables one to return home and train car, rammed into the air by the

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nsite Planned arrange for a suitable performance The new camp will be a modern bond.

The council instructed Oswalt to establishment with all conveniences request a spokesman from the firm and facilities. It is understood arrangements now are being made for to attend Thursday's meeting either to accept or reject the contract. Plant Materials Assured the developing of a townsite adjacent to the Magnolia camp.

The new Pegasus district will be Henning and Payne was the lowthe fifth such sub-division in the est bidder on the project, with the West Texas producing division of city to furnish the mechanical Magnolia Petroleum Company. equipment.

Oswalt told the council the In addition to the Kermit district. the others are at Brownfield, Eleccritical materials for the plant had been assured by the government.

Headquarters of the West Texas He said he was informed Tuesday producing division are in the Mag- afternoon by Rep. Ken Regan that the National Production Authority nolia Building in Midland. In addition to German, the division su- had given clearance to build the perintendent, other executives of the new plant and granted allocation of organization include Harve E. May- steel for its construction.

The council also approved a profield, assistant division superintendent; R. D. Myers, division drilling posal to furnish city water to a tools superintendent; Fred S. group of businesses outside the city limits on the Garden City High-Wright, Jr., division petroleum engineer, and Ray L. Burke, division way.

This group, said Oswalt, had agreed to construct the necessary eight-inch line at a cost of \$25,000 and turn the line over to the city.

Jimmy Sue Paxton, 909 West Kentucky Street, is a medical patient at Midland Memorial Hos

Margaret Howell, a nurse at Mid-

Dale Carnegie To Become Father

ROME - (A) - Author-lecturer land Memorial Hospital, received Dale Carnegie said Wednesday he a back injury and contusions of the is to become a father at the age of right leg Tuesday in an automobile 63 accident near Big Spring. She

Carnegie, who wrote "How to Win received treatment at the hos-Friends and Influence People," said

his wife expects a child in December. His wife is the former Dorothy SUFFERS SEVERE BURNS Price Vanderpool of Tulsa, whom Edward Elam, Route 1, Midland, Carnegie married in 1944. She is in Tuesday received first and second her mid-thirties. degree burns of the left hand when



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Wonder' Weapons Near For U. S. Fighting Men **But Infantry To Remain**

By ELTON C. FAT

WASHINGTON-(P)-Americans had the word of top congressional and military authorities Wednesday that atomic wonder weapons are nearer the hands of U.S. fighting men, but that foot soldiers and bullets won't fade away.

There were expressions from Chairman Brien Mc-Mahon (D-Conn) of the Sen-+

ate-House Atomic Energy Committee, Secretary of Defense Lovett and Secretary Proposal For More of the Army Pace.

been made. But there was a polite differing of emphasis. For his part, Pace cautionally lat the burner part,

A proposal to construct additional Pace cautiously let it be known that swimming pool facilities for Midwhen the stuff is ready, the Army land was laid before the City Counwill want it in quantity. McMahon, who in a Senate speech cil Tuesday night.

And the council agreed to study last week urged that the nation get started now on all-out atomic weap- the situation in its planning of ons production which he said would an overall recreation program for reduce the cost of conventional the city.

The proposal was submitted by a armament, renewed his plea Tuesdelegation from the Junior Chamday night in an address at a Federal ber of Commerce, which this year Bar Association dinner. sponsored a Summer swimming pro-Among other things, McMahon

gram in Midland. said the Atomic Energy Commission has in being or in develop-ment "literally dozens" of different

made an extensive study of the types and kinds of special purpose swimming pool situation here. atomic weapons models. "And " said Heringer "We came "the so-called wonder He said up with the belief that Midland is weapons" he was talking about sadly lacking in swimming pools." weren't just a gleam in the eye of He said his group had heard the scientists but "down-to-earth" hardcity planned to abandon the present

pool at Pagoda Park.

Bill Collyns Named

Bill Collyns, a Midland director

ware, proven, demonstrated and ned" or proof-tested or about to be.

Before Statement Issued McMahon had prepared his speech

before Lovett issued, at a Pentagon application be made to the governnews conference, a statement which ment for the necessary permits to the secretary explained was to anprovide critical materials. swer misinterpretations of what Cost Set At \$125,000

McMahon had meant in his last Possible cost of the program was week's Senate speech. set at \$125.000

"Recent publicity about new weapons, new developments in warfare, that "anything in the way of imand optimistic statements on the provements on that large a scale military application of atomic enwill require a bond issue. "We're going to need an addiergy have given the exaggerated impression that a quick, easy and tional bond issue, anyway, in the inexpensive security might now be at hand." Lovett said. Over a seven-year period, he added,

considerable progress has been made toward a "variety of new provements." ons" and particularly in the "We are very cognizant of the need for these facilities," Mayor Offers Services Early last year there have been marked

results. The Pentagon has "geared" Perry Pickett told the group. "This its requests for carriers of these new weapons, "alrborne and otherwise," overall study of our needs. "We know the problem and hope to these developments. He explained that because aircraft "now and for some time will represent to do something about it." the most efficient method of de-

livery" of atomic weapons the Defense Department had asked for increased air power.

May Be Different "Many future weapons may be dramatically different from our Program Committee sent armaments." Lovett stated 'Meanwhile, however, we must rely on the proved, tested, and available Commerce, has been named a models to win today's battles with presently trained to use program committee. The organizamen them. X X X

Even in view of these new devel- uled November 14-16 in Amarillo. A meeting of the program com-mittee will be held October 4 in opments, there is no new, inexpensive, or magic way to win wars in Abilene the near future

year.

R. Wright Armstrong of Fort McMahon, in his talk, took pains Worth is the committee chairman. to point out some of the things he didn't say in his Senate speech. Other members are Harley Sadler,

won't let anyone "tack on an extra year," spent her 105th birt day watching wrestling on TV. With Chuck Heringer as spokes **Corporal Killed In** man, the JayCee group said it had Korea Described As 'Great Compatriot'

Mrs.

IHLEN. MINN .- (AP)-A Minnesota Marine corporal killed in action The JayCee group suggested plans last week in Korea was described be made immediately for at least by a Marine Corps general Tuesday one large swimming pool and two night as "among the truly great smaller ones urging that immediate compatriots of our country. At the age of 12, Tommy Johnson of Ihlen had offered to join the Marines in 1942, saying "I am not afraid of danger.

"I am sure that Marines all over the world will be proud to stand City Manager W. H. Oswalt said with me tonight in saluting your son," Major General MacQueen tolo Mrs. Gerald Johnson of Ihlen by telephone.

ADMITS TO 105-Mrs. Mary

Sullivan claims she's only 105 while relatives insist she's 106.

Sullivan, who says she

Corporal Johnson had written his parents that he was injured by not-too-distant future." he said, shrapnel on September 7. By Sepadding that such funds could be in- tember 14 he was back in action. cluded, along with those for fire The Defense Department informed protection and other municipal im- his parents that Tommy was killed in action just three days later, on September 17.

Back in 1942, when Tommy was is only one item in our recreational only 12 years old, he offered his program and we've been making an services to the Marine Corps. Tommy wrote the commanding general of the Marine Corps Base at San Diego

"I am 12 years old and not afraid of danger. When I heard how the Marines defended Wake Island, I decided to join them if I can." Member Of WTCC's Tommy was made an honorary

corporal at the time and a complete Marine uniform was sent to him Soon after he was 18 he became a of the West Texas Chamber of Marine. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have re-

member of the WTCC's convention ceived no details of their son's death. tion's annual convention is sched-Tuesday night Station WTCN of the twin cities arranged a telephone call from Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington to the parents of the boy who wanted to be a Marine at the age of 12.

Mrs. Johnson wept quietly as she talked with General MacQueen,



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ribs, beef ribs, ham. chicken and New York Yankees move a step to quit." steak

until 10 p.m. on week days and from en. The Chicago White Sox shoved 4:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Sundays, the Indians three games behind the "The limited supply of best beef Yanks with a 4-2 triumph makes it impossible to provide bar- Washington dropped the Red Sox the pound to go at the five and a half games off the pace

the management with a 2-0 victory. present time." "But delicious sandwiches to Dodgers Depressed go will be offered." When Midland weather turns cool there was no hint of surrender de-

Cecil King's will serve chili-three spite their double debacle. styles: plain chili, chili with beans,

SPARTANS HAVE 'CAREY-ALL'

LANSING, MICH .- (P) -Bob and Bill Carey, Michigan State football ends, conduct a day camp delphia. The Giants have three left, for boys during Summer vacations. The Carey brothers are proud of their camp truck which is gaudily decorated in green and white, the Michigan State colors. On the side of the truck is the sign "Kiddle Carey-All."

Bill McGunnigle was the first manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.



PANIC IN BROOKLYN-**Giants Only One Game Behind As Dodgers Drop Two**

Associated Press Sports Write

Is the miracle about to come to pass? Will the given-up-for-dead New York Giants actually erhaul the runaway Brooklyn Dodgers?

Has the "creeping terror" caught the jittery Brooks in its clutches? In short, are the Dodgers panic stricken? These are some of the questions asked Wednesday by

an astonished baseball world.* dazed by Tuesday's sudden would clinch the flag for Brooklyn. turn of events that left the task and Manager Leo Durocher is Dodgers reeling and rocking. well aware of it. He knows his Manager Charlie Dressen and his charges cannot afford to lose an-Brooklyn crew saw their once over- other game. They are certain to face powering 131/2-game bulge over the Warren Spahn, ace Boston left-Giants melt to a single game Tues- hander, in one of them. Spahn Tuesday night when the relaxed Braves day whipped the Dodgers for his pummelled them in a nightmarish twenty-second victory

floodlighted doubleheader 6-3 and "I'd be foolish to predict a pen-14-2. At the same time the relentnant," said Durocher. "Nobody less Giants were polishing off the Philadelphia Phils, 5-1, for the realizes what a task we are confronted with better than I. thirty-fourth triumph in their last still have to have help to win it. "But let me tell you this," he add-

The big doings in the National ed. "This is the fightingest ball club ize in "genuine old style western pit barbecue." the management said, shadowed the American League up on us but the players themwill include beef, pork, spare scramble that saw the front-running selves. They don't know what it is

near the flag when both Cleveland Durocher Tuesday made a smart Serving hours will be from 10 a.m. and the Boston Red Sox were beat- managerial move that helped the Giants to victory. Starter and winner Jim Hearn lost his shutout in the seventh with a home run pitch to Willie Jones. When two singles followed with only one out, Leo derricked Hearn and summoned Sal Maglie, his ace righthander, from

The Dodgers were depressed, but the bullpen. Maglie threw a double play ball to Pinch Hitter Del Ennis and breezed through the eighth and "We got all the bad baseball out breezed through the eighth and ninth innings to insure Hearn's sixteenth win. Alvin Dark paved the Midland, McCamey, and chill with spaghetti, and ta- of our system." said Dreasen. "The ninth innings to insure Hearn's boys aren't panicky. There's nothing we can do but go out and win way for Robin Roberts' thirteenth defeat, banging a triple and home four of our remaining five."

The Dodgers still have five to go. run. The Braves decided each game two in Boston and three in Philaearly. They tallied six runs in the one in Philadelphia and two in first inning of the opener and scored Boston. Any combination of four another sixer in the second inning Dodger wins and/or Giant defeats of the nightcap to put the Dodgers on the defensive right from the

To Meet Buffs In

HOUSTON - P- Birmingham. three runners, highlighted the big vinners of the Southern Association second game outburst at the explayoffs, swung toward Houston Wednesday for the Dixie series.

The Barons beat Little Rock, 6-1, Braves, who had snapped a seven-Tuesday night to sweep the final game losing streak earlier. series and become the Southern's Billy Pierce pitched a nine-hitter representative in the Dixie base- to register his fifth victory in six two games, will be the un- next Friday ball classic against Houston's Buffs, starts against the Indians. He derdog in the game, but not who won the Texas League pennant. started a game-ending double play

in the ninth. Orestes Minoso, for-In the 28 years that the Dixie mer Cleveland property, homered Milby of Houston, 19-12. The Re-series has been held, the Texas and singled for the White Sox. It porter - Telegram Sports Depart-League has won it 16 times and the was Cleveland's fourth straight de-Southern 12. San Antonio took it feat.

The Yankees, rained out of their scheduled game with the Philadelphia Athletics, now need to win only two of their remaining six to clinch the flag. They play the A's Tuesday and follow with five against the Red Sor. Cleveland has but two, both at home, against Detroit. The Red Sox have

Pecos, Big Spring Schoolboy Choices Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor Rated as the state's number three Class AAA footsingle by Earl Torgeson that scored ball team after posting victories over San Angelo and Ysleta, Coach Tugboat Jones' Midland High School Bullpense of loser Carl Erskine. Jim dogs go against their third straight AAAA team this week. Wilson hurled a three-hitter for the meeting Crozier Tech of Dallas at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Stadium.

ment picks Midland to win its third

Three games of bearing in the larger schools' group will be played Brownwood is Lake, a team with two Thursday night. highly favored over North Side of powerful 5-A outfit. The game, to Fort Worth, with the Lions picked be played in Big Lake, probably to win, 34 to 7, at Fort Worth, will see the Midlanders suffer their Brownwood will oppose Midland first defeat, 26 to 14. next week.

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RUSHING RUSHING-That's Wesley (Red) Rush-

ing, rushing for the ACC Wildcats, if you'll pardon

the play on words. Rushing will play here October 6,

when the Wildcats engage Texas Western College in

Memorial Stadium.

MHS Team **Prepares** For **Crozier Tech**

We are working on all phases of our game," Coach Tugboat Jones said Wednesday as the Midland High School Bulldogs continued workouts in preparation for the invading Crozier Tech (Dallas) Wolves

The Wolves and Bulldogs tangle at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Stad-

Crozier Tech, coached by Darrell fully, opened with a 25-6 loss to Tyler but looked vastly improved in dropping a 19-12 game to powerful Milby of Houston last weekend. The Wolves have seven lettermen off the 1950 squad that won four. tied one and lost five. Two mainstays are Robert Farris, 209-pound tackle and Lawrence Taylor, 186pound wingback who missed most of the first two games due to an injury-but is expected to start against Midland Friday night. Best End'

A B team graduate, E. L. Jones has supplied the greatest offensive spark for the wolves to date. He is a better-than-average runner and a good passer. His favorite target is End Jesse Paredes, a converted letterman back who scored all three Tech touchdowns

this year after taking Jones' tosses. Midland scouts call Paredes "one of he best offensive ends we've seen.' Coach Jones said his Bulldogs are in good physical condition, having through the encounter with

Ysleta with only the usual amount bumps and bruises. Both offensive and defensive

maneuvers are stressed in the MHS grid camp this week.

Pep, Saddler Will Meet Wednesday For Featherweight Title

NEW YORK -(AP)- It's time for he fourth annual renewal of the Sandy Saddler-Willie Pep series for the featherweight title. Ring time is 8:00 p.m. (CST) Wednesday at the Polo Grounds. Saddler-Pep is a good example of the classic slugger-boxer match. Sandy, a lean, long-armed negro, has one of the best knockout averages in boxing. In 138 fights, he's von 128 including 88 by knockouts. The nimble-footed Pep is a fine boxer with a flicking jab and an ability to befuddle his opponent

He's lost only three of 164 starts but was stopped twice by Saddler.

Texas-Oklahoma team-Kermit-rests this week be-Cup Play Begins

WACO -(P)- The Texas-Okla-Stanton has gone scoreless in homa Cup Golf Tournament opened two ball games, but has allowed Wednesday with the National Amatwo foes only six points. The teur champ. Billy Maxwell of Odessa, leading the entry list. Buffs play Coahoma in Stanton picked by virtue of an 18-0 win More than 40 pros from six states over Grandfalls-the same team vere entered

Stanton battled to a scoreless tie. The 36-hole tournament for both pros and amateurs will be held Thursday and Friday. Doubles Make it closer, though, by 13 to 7. Saturday night, Midland's B team gets a stern test by playing Big matches for the Texas-Oklahoma wins and a cup will be Saturday. Singles competition ends the tourney Sunday. Others entered in the pro-amateur are 1950 Tam O'Shanter Champion Henry Ransom, Elroy

Marti and Sam Schneider of Hous-ton, Warren Smith of San Antonio





Football, at times, is a grim business. In the pro game, in college and perhaps even in high school too great an emphasis is placed on winning. But, as long as there is football, there's going to be some humorous incidents in the game, and many an ex-player and coach who can spin has good grid yarns.

Such a fellow is Bill Glidewell, 260-pound ex-Texas Tech tackle who now is director of the Midland Youth Center. Glidewell recently told us a few tall gridiron tales, one of which concerned an incident when he was playing at Texas Tech.

It seems that after a Tech opponent had run 70 yards for a touch down against the Red Raiders, Coach Dell Morgan had the entire weekend to think it over and by the time the Monday afternoon skull practice rolled around, he really was incensed. He bitterly lashed every man on the first team, diagnosing their mistakes on the play and asking where they had been.

Addressing Glidewell he said: "You can tackle! Where were you?"-"Right beside you, Coach," he answered. "You took me out on the play before."

Another Glidewell tale concerns his high school grid days in Alabama. A sophomore quarterback went into the game with the ball on his wn 20-yard line and the coach gave him the following instructions:

"Run the first play through right tackle, the next around left and, then punt."

The first play, through right tackle, gained 39 yards and put the ball on the 50. The next play, around left end, was even more successful —it gave a first down on the opponents' 15-yard line.

The quarterback implicitly followed instructions. He punted.

Then he tells about a Southwest Conference player who went up to coach one night and asked for \$500 to "go to a movie."

"Five hundred dollars?" snarled the coach, "What do you mean. "Well, it's a drive-in and I don't have a car," the husky young ridder retorted.

Another Tech tale: Coach Morgan watched as the SMU team ripped Tech in 1948, with Doak Walker running wild. Finally he clapped a substitute end on the back, sent him into the

- ray and barked: "Watch Walker." Walker then swept the end manned by the sub for a touchdown,
- whereupon Morgan pulled the hapless youngster. "I thought I told you to watch Walker," Morgan yelled.

"I did, Coach," the boy replied. "Gosh, he sure can move."

. . . Joking aside, we have approximately 150 complete pocket-sized collegiate football schedules to give away at The Reporter-Telegram sports desk. It's first come, first served.

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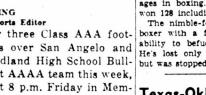
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start. A two-run homer by Sam **Birmingham Barons** Jethroe and Buddy Kerr's basesloaded double sent Ralph Branca down to defeat in the first game. Annual Dixie Series

Three Dodger errors and a long

Crozier Tech, who has lost fore playing El Paso High School

ho won the Texas League pennaut, started a game-ending double play The series opens here Thursday after the Tribe had loaded the bases is the first started a game-ending double play by a large margin. The Dallas eleven lost to Tyler, 26-6, and to straight, 20 to 13.









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	607 East Ind Phone 6-3995	monthly-total price-\$10,750.00.	LEONARD H. MILLER	with an ali-electric kitchen. At this stage of construction, you	If you are real estate minded, how about this: Two new mas-	cooms in the house, including the cedar-lined closets, are extra large. Central heat, air conditioning, two	ma Linda. This house is clean, and	WHITE county: Arkansas SO acres
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	TATE or obtaining LOANS, see or call		Loans Insurance	HERE IS	hood. Shown by appointment only.	We want to tell you about this	Walter Hemingway-Dial 4-8170 Harold Cobb-Dial 4-7185	MOVING to Midland, have 5 room frame house, desirable location on paved street, in Northwest Abilene.
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HOUSTON - P- A horse tried to ride a bus here Wednesday and was killed in the effort.

Oscar Pitkin, bus driver for the Tale Street Transportation Company, reported a horse tried to board his bus-just like a late passenger-as he started away from a stop.

"I had just picked up a passenger," he said, "but I was so surprised I didn't even have time to ose the door before he got halfway in A second, smaller horse followed him and bumped against the side of the bus. Before I could stop, the first horse was dead the second was hurt and my bus had been damaged \$200.

Cotton

NEW YORK -P- Wednesday cotton prices were \$1.05 to noon cotton prices were \$1.05 a \$3.55 higher. October 37.05, Decem ber 36.80 and March 36.80.

INJURES BOTH FEET



to be made McConnell Aircraft Corporation of St. Louis and Goodyear Aircraft Corporation of Akron.

Permian Basin Oil And Gas Log-

(Continued From Page One) | er perforations and plug back for hour after 500 gallon mud acid a test of the Pennaylvanian. That section showed for possible

treatment. Production was from open hole at commercial production on drillstem 7,806-7,838 feet. After the wildcat was cleaned out following acid treat-No. 2-B Tippett is at the cent No. 2-B Tippett is at the center ment, it flowed 18.6 barrels of oil the of the northwest quarter of the first hour, 18.6 the second hour, 15.95 northwest quarter of section 12, first hour, 18.6 the second hour, 15.95 northwest quarter the third hour and 14.44 barrels in block 41, T-4-S, T&P survey. 55 minutes of the fourth hour.

Flow was gauged through a one-Culberson Wildcat quarter-inch tubing choke. Gravity of the oil is 40.2 degrees. Casing Dry And Abandoned pressure was 550-600 pounds.

166.3-acre lease. No. 1 Noelke Estate is 660 feet H. H. Tracy, Jr., and others have from south and west lines of sec- plugged and abandoned their No. 1 **Cosden Abandons** tion 1150, TC survey and two and W. A. Scott, wildcat in Northeast one-half miles north of the Schlei- Culberson County, for the second

Howard Venture time. Cosden Petroleum Corporation has Operators re-entered the failure plugged and abandoned the No. 1 and deepened it from 1,935 feet to

L. S. McDowell, Jr., Southwest How- he had assurances from farmers in ard County wildcat at 6,360 feet, 14 cotton-producing states that they plugged back depth. Location was 660 feet from east It was quit after testing the Wolf- of the rop off the market. and 330 feet from north lines of

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> survey. SE Tom Green Is Due New Wildcat

Plymouth Oil Company is moving in rotary tools on No. 1-B John was "brought about entirely by pro-Tom Green County. The test is 660 feet from north

GS&SF survey. Location is on

and one and three-eighths miles

Projected depth is 5,000 feet. Big West Drilling Company is the rotary contractor.

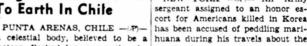
Something Like 'Man Bites Dogʻ

TERRE HAUTE, IND .- (P)-The New York Central Railroad sued a truck owner and his driver Tuesday for damage to one of its trains. The railroad asked \$2,489 from

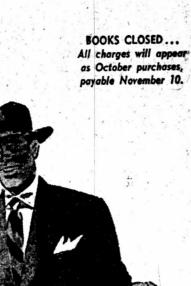
owner Danel Trueblood and driver James L. Lenhart. The railroad allered a trailer load of gravel became uncoupled and was left on the track north of Terre Haute, where a passen-

ger train struck it. No one was injured.

Huge Meteor Crashes



H. A. Hedberg of Fort Worth is to re-enter and deepen to 2,000 feet with cable tools a shallow failure Tuesday and fell to the ground to City detectives arrested Sgt. Earl



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Possession Of 'Slot' helm Lueders survey. HOUSTON-(P)-A coin machine SE Mitchell Test dealer has been charged with possessing a slot machine-a felony Coring Ellenburger under a new Texas law. Fred Glover, 50, was accused after a raid

wildcat in Southeast Mitchell Coun-ty, cored from 7,246 to 7,256 feet. on his apartment. Detectives said Glover told them Recovery was 100 per cent. The bottom three feet of the core was he didn't know possession of slot machines is against the law. dense Ellenburger with a sulphur

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR MIDLANDERS' KIN

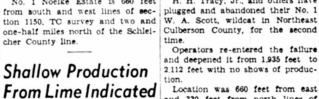
Dealer Charged With

WINTERS - Graveside services vere held here Tuesday afternoon has sulphur odor too, the wildcat for Joe L. Horton, Sr., 75, who died Monday at the home of a completion from the section at 6. after an illness of three years. Survivors include two step-sons.

Jim Savage and Alfred Savage, both of Midland. southeast of Colorado City PLANE TAKES STRICKEN SAILOR FROM TRANSPORT

Ellenburger Tester SAN DIEGO, CALIF .- (P)-A Texan suffing from acute appendicitis Spotted In Fisher aboard the transport USS Horace

odor.



In W-C.Tom Green southeast quarter of section 23, block west of Orla. Interesting shows of possible shal-

low lime production have been found in The Texas Company No. 1 Alma SW Gaines Sector Carta, wildcat in West-Central Tom Green County, 12 miles southwest of

San Angelo. James H. Snowden and Associates The project is bottomed at 411 feet. Operator is preparing to make Mining Company staked their No. 1bailing tests to total depth. No 7 Nick Alley in Southwest Gaines

section, but enough free oil devel- wildcat. oped in the hole for bailing tests. Site is 661 feet from north and The wildcat is scheduled to go 660 feet from east lines of section and 1,980 feet from east lines of round 7,200 feet for a test of the 7, block A-27, psl survey. section 187, block 11, SPRR survey.

and 475 feet from east lines of a was taken by Lowry R. Lytle of Los 147.55-acre lease in section 826, Wil- Angeles and turned to Snowden and

pany, Sinclair Oil & Gas Company

poration. Location is one and one-half Richardson & Bass No. 1 McCabe,

Devonian failure. It also is two miles northwest of Boydell.

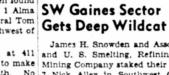
Explorer Spotted

is cutting another core and if it Union Oil Company of California spotted site for a 6.250-foot wildcat will be plugged back to try for in Central Nolan County.

daughter in the Mann Community 035-65 which had shows for com- Pacific Land Trust, 660 feet from mercial production. No. 1 McCabe is 660 feet from block X, T&P survey. That puts it

Deepening Slated For Pecos Failure

Sun Oil Company has staked lo-



drillstem tests were made of the County as a 9.000-foot Devonian D. Robertson, wildcat in Southeast ducers going all out at the govern-

Ellenburger. Location is 3,330 feet Drilisite is on a farmout from and one and three-eighths mill from the most northerly south line Stanolind Oil & Gas Company. It northwest of the Susan Peak field.

Associates. Supporting the project are Tide Water Associated Oil Com-

and Mid-Continent Petroleum Cor-

miles southeast of C. M. Ashby of Dallas No. 1 Lomax, an 8.921-foot

This would make the top of the In Central Nolan Ellenburger at 7.253 feet. Operator

It will be drilled as No. 1 Texas

north and east lines of section 5, block 12, H&TC survey and 20 miles mell-Canyon sand field.

To Earth In Chile

ment's request to produce big crops. **Ray Gwyn Observes Business Birthday**

out.

Farmers Holding

Cotton Off Market

C. Wilson of the Beltwide Cotton

Producers Association said Tuesday

are holding from 45 to 70 per cent

He said these states included Ala-

South Carolina and North Carolina.

sive crop in history," Wilson said, "and it will take a minimum of 40-

cent cotton to bring the farmers

He said the drop in cotton prices

"This has been the most expen-

PECOS-(P)- Vive-Chairman J.

Back in 1930, Ray Gwyn started his office supply business with a multigraph shop and one worker-

himself. Now he is observing the twentyfirst anniversary of the business which has enjoyed steady growth and the confidence of customers Equipment is the latest developmen

of the printing industry. It includes the Intertype, photo copy camera for the offset printing press, the offset press and the

new Michle press with a capacity of 5,000 impressions an hour. Gwyn now employes several experienced printers and salesmen. The Ray Gwyn Office Supply is located at 215 West Wall Street.

Faces Dope Charges NEW YORK -(P)- An Army sergeant assigned to an honor escort for Americans killed in Korea



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Students Turn Eyes Toward The Ministry The Midland Reporter-Telegram



TALKING IT OVER AT HIGH SCHOOL-Football player Loren Roberts, left, George James, center, and James Weatherred, right, are three Midland High School seniors who plan religious careers. Roberts and Weatherred will be Baptist ministers. James wants to get into religious education and music. All three are headed for Baylor after graduation.

By TANNER LAINE.

Sunday School teacher and Billy ketball playing senior. because perhaps of the attitude of and a member of the A Cappella plan to be ministers, worked last fellow youth

have chosen to study for the min- study for a career in music and recently departed for school. They istry, and with the wholesale re- educational direction. spect and encouragement of their ssortates and classmates. Loren Roberts, a tall, goodlook- their ministerial studies.

Hand Book Binding Still Is Craft In U. S.

AP Newsfeatures

CHICAGO - An age-old craftalive in America.

Its sponsor is one of the largest you feel inside." printers of telephone directories, weekly and monthly magazines and catalogues in the country. The R. Hungary Abolishes lished the high quality bindery 30 Academic Titles R. Donnelly and Sons Co., estabyears ago.

a apprentice in the shop in tem of university graduation, folpany maintains the craftshop as a ed. scientific example." books are rebound in exquisite leath-high degree, while leaser merit will ers. The men work in an Old-be awarded with the "candidate of strengthening the Japanese and is quartered away from the hustle apply for the doctor title if he can with Russia.

printing industry.

| ing MHS senior and center on the men from Midland High are study-Time was, in the days before Buildog grid team, is a Baptist min- ing for the ministry. They are Football Star Doak Walker was a ister. So is James Weatherred, bas- Clifford Wilcox and Wesley Hawkins. Wiclox is at Hardin-Simmons Patterson a minister, only a few George James, a high school sen- University this year. young men choose religious careers for interested in religious music, Two Methodist your Two Methodist young men, who

choir of the school, plans to enter Summer in Midland, both at Texas Now, several Midland young men Baylor University at mid-term and Electric Service Company. are Billy Wolf and Jim McCraw Roberts and Weatherred both Wolf has entered Perkins School

plan to attend Baylor to continue of Theology at SMU and McCraw is at Texas Tech. McCraw was a Roberts, Weatherred and James, champion debater and public speakalong with Tony Dunagan, parti- er at Midland High. Wolf Was cipated in a revival meeting last graduated from MHS in 1947. They Summer at Rankin. Dunagan, ac-tive in dramatics and speech con-the Summer and while attending

tests at Midland High, now is at McMurry College at Abilene last Baylor. He is a Baptist and a li- year, young Wolfe assisted in services at Stamford. censed minister. The young men represent As-"You are called to preach," said bury and First Methodist Churches

band book binding-is being kept "You are called to preach, and out find the Wolfe is from First your,; Weatherred. "It's something of Midland. Wolfe is from First

At least two other Baptist young

BUDAPEST-(P)- Hungary has War Veteran Says Harold W. Tribolet, who started abolished the hiterto existing sys-

Feel It Inside

1927, heads the enterprise. The com- lowing "the Soviet Union's advanc-

and bustle of the firm's mammoth present a doctor's work, based on Starting with craftsmen from "defends it in a public debate."

work during the Summer. Charles Spivey, a Midland High

School graduate, now is in Princeton Seminary of the Presbyterian Church.

vid and Paul Laverty. David, a football tackle, at MHS, favors the AP Newsfeatures ministry Paul is at Texas Tech studying sacred music and aspires to be a minister of music.

Studies For Ministry Don Downing is at TCU where he exploits shook the Allies in warstudying for the ministry in the Christian Church. He comes from he First Christian Church of Midland. Downing was active in high school here and played football. He ecently was married.

Joe Barnett, an active MHS student and 1951 graduate, is at AbIlene Christian College, where he will study for the ministry. He is rom the Church of Christ. Other churches of Midland have roung men either in the ministry

r who plan to be. And more and more, young wo men of Midland are also choosing barred them from the force of 100,religious careers. They become inerested in the work while in high serve in "Labor Service Units."

school and continue it after gradua-Interesting young people's pro-

grams in Midland churches credited with much of the attrac- stand: the SS was a criminal ortion of a religious career.

ministers put it: "It happens in your heart and not.

you know you have been called." So bitter complaints are grow- tion trial.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1951

Two young men from the First Presbyterian Church here have cho-sen religious careers. They are Da-Hitler's SS Guard Veterans Find Leader

ing in SS ranks. Otto Skorseeny FRANFURT, GERMANY -(P)- is listening.

Eirst With The News

time.

wrongs.

A new career as political spellbindman, dropping down from Mars, the 242-pound, 6-foot-four advener may be dawning for Otto Skorzeny, the scarfaced Nazi whose turer bounced out of a Swiss air-

Two hundred thousand former comrades of Storzeny in the SS, Hitler's elite guard, are getting restive in West Germany over alleged

They are brooding particularly over their failure to be awarded pensions like the government now pays old officers of the Army, Navy

and Air Force. Most politicians at Bonn, the Federal capital, still shun open contact with SS elements. The Allies have 000 German auxiliary troops who

Many SS men are still serving prison terms in France and Ger- ment as a respectable foreign tourmany for war crimes. The Allied ist, because they didn't want him are judgment at Nuenberg continues to any more.

ganization, but, strange as it may by the law," which had been pin-But, as one of the young student seem. Hitler's cabinet, general staff, ned on him when he escaped from and brownshirt storm troopers were a Darmstat internment camp in

With the demeanor of Super-

liner at Stuttgart recently. Instead of a uniform, he had a doublebreasted flannel suit from one of Madrid's best custom tailors. Identified by his Spanish pass-

admitted that they extracted conhad been hired by Generalissimo

Franco to organize an elite armed force, the Blue Corps, from the flabby political bulk of the Falange.

with oldtime SS efficiency.

This removed the tag. "wanted

Just a year before that, Skor-| leave the barbed zeny won acquittal of war crimes nesses of Darmstadt, s been claimed that the sabotage spearhead which he led in the

EXTRA TIN

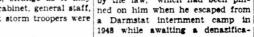
Ardenes counter-offensive had killed American soldier prisoners.

port as stateless and a writer. Sorzeny kept mum on rumors that he

fessions from SS men with beatings mock trials, and pretended execu-

Presumably, it would be instilled

With utmost discretion, Skorzeny said he had come to Germany to visit friends, and let it go at that. Police breathed easier. Searching through their files, they confirmed that Skorzeny was entitled to treat-



charges by the U.S. Army. It had spirators dressed up in American uniforms and called for him. The German guards saluted. The prisoner climbed into a car and was driven away.

SECTION TWO

Acquaintances proudly argue that But tough American investiga- no SS veteran except Skora tors never got the time of day out likely to capture public fancy in of Skorzeny. In another case, the the future. He thus appears a log-'Malmedy massacre," it was finally ical choice to lead a "crusade" to whitewash the SS in general.

LINES

Mt. Katmai, Alaska, showered dust dons. Skorzeny confessed nothing. 900 miles away when it erupted in When Ekorzeny decided to 1912.



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uments are repaired, and treasured may get for scientific work of was our big pal," he asserted.

bed partners."

PECOS-"America picks strange service to collectors of rare books. University graduates will not be- Those were the words of Lt. Raiph dealers and institutional libraries. come doctors, but only "certificated E. Sherrard, Korean war vet, who

Tribolet's handful of craftsmen physicians" or "certificated jurists' stopped in Pecos before returning employ methods the book binding in the future, a government decree to duty at Camp Roberts. Calif. Industry devised centuries ago. ordered. The "doctor of science" "A few years ago we were fig "A few years ago we were fight-Priceless volumes are restored, doc- grade will be the highest a person ing Japan and Germany. Russis

World atmosphere. The tiny shop sciences" title. A candidate may Germans, and preparing for war

independent scientific research and enough to walk all over the com-"If the American people got mad Starting with craftsmen from "defends it in a public debate." A special committee set up by I enough to walk all over the communists in China and Russia-and munists in China and Russia-and I think we could if we worked it decide about such applications. University and high school professors other threat to world peace?" the lieutenant asked. This experiences on a trip from In-diana to Oregon Territory. The

U. S. Picks Strange Partners, Korean



to Oregon Territory. The Those who attained a doctor title has no end," he said grimly. small book now is a collector's piece. in the past may keep it, the decree An Army veteran of two years of It is valued in the high-priced car said. class. Its condition showed the results of much handling and damp 'MERRY' GO-ROUND ness.

of the book were mildewed.

Its owner sent it to Tribolet with EVANSVILLE, IND. -(P)- While American soldiers shot and beaten instructions to restore and bind, the merry-go-round went around by retreating Chinese communists

The title page was torn; the leaves in Mesker Park, police reported this in Korea in February, 1951. f the book were mildewed. First the pages were washed in the merry-go-round proprietress, He returned

He returned to the U.S. Septema chemical bath. To make them four policemen were called, three ber 1, and with his wife, Lavonia. crisp, they were dipped in a sizing women began swinging purses and and two sons, Pat and Ancil, has solution. The title page is patched one woman bit patrolman Bennett been visiting relatives in San Anby meticulously tapering the edges Kellams' ear. The woman charged tonio and Claremore, Okla.

"I think it's a foregone fact that

European fighting during World

War II. Lieutenant Sherrard was

the leader of the American patrol

that discovered bodies of seven

of the tear and the paper patch. with mayhem was the wife of an-The patch is made of the same type other policeman. of paper used in the original book; The finished page appears to be Columbus took samples of rubber from the Americas to Spain. without flaw

we're going to have to fight the Russians somewhere, sometime; and I guess Korea is as good as any place," declared Lieutenant Sher-

rard, whose home is in Monterey

"We're killing lots of people over there, but I don't think we're hitting them where it would hurt the most

Lieutenant Sherrard praised our military leaders in the field, especially the battalion and division commanders. Also, he described Gen. Matthew Ridgway as a "soldier's soldier." The 34-year-old lieutenant thinks Ridgway's generalship and tactics equal those of Douglas MacArthur.

Sherrard was awarded the bronze star for gallantry in action against the enemy in Yonson-ni, Korea, last October 16. The citation stated the lieutenant "repeatedly exposed himself to enemy fire, which instilled courage in his men and won their confidence."

Those hurt most by the Korean war are the natives, Sherrard contends. He said there are a lot of little Korean children that could use some old cast-off American clothes.

"Orphanages are over-crowded; millions more need to be placed in orphanages," he recalled.

Sherrard told of seeing trees stripped of their bark by Koreans to satisfy their gnawing hunger. "Every time I sit down to a good steak, I think of little Korean kids starving. I can't get it off my nind," she added.



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And now we call the proud happy; yea, they that work wickedness are set up; yea, they that tempt God are even delivered .- Malachi 3:15.

Mistake? Could Be!

However the Senate and House reconcile their differences on foreign aid, a reduction of at least \$1,000,000,-000 below Administration requests is inevitable.

The bulk of this cut will fall in the field of economic assistance rather than military. That decision reflects the lawmakers' view that Europe no longer needs major economic help but does need a plentiful supply of arms.

The Administration argues more than half the sum sought for economic aid would be in direct support of the European defense effort. The remainder it wants for the windup of the Marshall Plan.

By wielding the axe heavily in this sphere, Congress has said in effect it does not accept Administration arguments. It believes Europe is on its feet again and can push forward without further substantial help. It cites production indexes showing that pre-World War II levels have been equalled or surpassed, and notes that Britain and tiny Portugal already have stopped relying on the Marshall Plan. And apparently it questions the ties between economic aid and European rearmament.

The determination of this issue should not be made on political grounds-for or against the Administration. The only point of consequence is: What best will promote the security and well-being of the United States and the free world?

All aside from Administration contentions, it can be argued that Congress is taking tremendous risks. Europe is being asked to engage in heavy rearmament. As wel pundits who have come back from title was: well know from our own experience, rearmament cannot Paris as alleged interpreters of Ike's tics." be achieved without some effect on the civilian economy. A nation's economic activity inevitably is interlacing.

Who dares honestly say that economic aid will benefit the civilian economy but not the arms effort? The two was several years ago-have I ever wanted to become a Republican. "A go together. An attempt to divorce them looks like schoolboy economics. There is a very good possibility that denial an incident back in Kansas when from one side to the other. he was a Democrat. of economic assistance now may mean greater military help demanded in the future-to offset the likely loss of help demanded in the future—to offset the likely loss of "Where did you hear about that?" in the Republican Party. One foreign production. And the cost to us probably will be and promptly dropped the subject. branch is called the Square-Dealers, greater, since Europe can make its own arms more cheaply It was obvious he did not want to Insurgents, and Reformers. Althan we can provide them.

Moreover, careful European observers, including Gendinner eral Eisenhower, are convinced that at best rearmament will imperil shaky middle-road governments by putting ground, there is no question but "There is an inborn desire in all Europe's civilian economies in a tight squeeze. Fear is that General Eisenhower wants to normal and healthy boys to help the genuine that sever cutbacks might lead to popular uprisings and thence to internal Communist victories.

Any assistance which can help these moderate gov-ernments avert that disaster plainly is money well spent. It should be remembered that production figures do not



MERRY-GO-ROUND (Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Drew Pearson says: Eisenhower soft-pedals Democrat back-

ground; Prefers entering White House as Republican; First political speech was for Democrats.

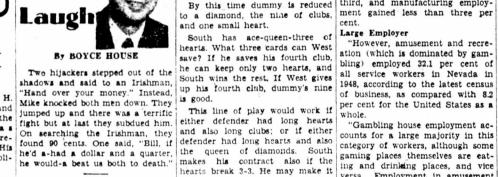
WASHINGTON - I have seen dinner in Abilene, Kans. George H General Eisenhower on both my trips Hodges, a leading Democrat and to Europe this year, but in neither later governor of Kansas, was the case have I talked to him about chief speaker, and Dwight was ballies. Furthermore, I doubt whe- chosen as the one speaker to repre-ther 99 per cent of the political sent the younger Democrats. His "The Student In Poli-

desire to run or not to run really "There is an old proverb that says have broached the subject to him 'As the twig is bent the tree's in-either. clined'," began that earnest young Only on one occasion-and that Democrat who later decided he mentioned personal politics to Gen-eral Eisenhower. I reminded him of for several elections seldom changes

"This fact is proved conclusively Ike gave me a quick look, asked by the controversy now going on discussed the days when he started though these men are loud in their life as a rootin-tootin' William Jen- denunciation of Cannon, Aldrich, nings Bryan Democrat and made and a few others who are hidehis first speech at a Jackson Day bound party men, yet they refuse to join any other party and at elec-

Regardless of that early back- tion vote the Republican ticket . . .

run as a Republican-for a very good smaller contestants in an even and Gen. LaFavette who won the ford only one voluntary bid, and He feels a new President, fight." Eisenhower continued. "A right for his services in helping the you want to have a chance at both backed by a new party, could use young man, in speaking of the poli- American colonists gain their in-



Which reminds us of the man who accosted by two robbers, fought wisely on the fourth trump. furiously but was overpowered and the pair searched him and found "Why did you fight so 60 cents. hard?" one asked. The victim said. Because I was afraid you'd find the \$10-bill I have in my left shoe.'

One

-Questions & Answers Wed 25 51. Q-To how many foreigners has Congress granted the freedom of 6-3, Hearts K-J-9-4, Diamonds 8the United States?

2

2, Clubs 9-7-2. What do you do? A-Two. Sister Elizabeth Kenny majors. If you bid one heart, your

Q-What would happen to a bird raise the hearts. However, if you 10-5. What do you do? it lost all its feathers at

OBY BRIDGE	* WASHINGTON COLUMN *						
ALD JACOBY	By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent						
ts. If the hearts concede a club and . When the hearts e finessed the jack	WASHINGTON — No senator or representative is ever in better form than when he rises to extoll the glories of the grea-a-a-t state from whence he comes. Its hills are						

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is not the chief consideration, but

it shouldn't be entirely disregarded.

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South

than when he rises to extoll the glories tate from whence he comes. Its hills are always hillier, its fields are greener, its men and industries more prosperous, and its women fairer than in any of the other 47 commonwealths.

That is your average con- Nevada would virtually cestroy this gressman. Senator Pat Mc-\$25,000,000. The indirect results Carran of Nevada of course would be much worse. Estimates of draw four rounds of trumps, Dum- is not average. He is something the size of the exodus from Nevada special. It is only natural to ex-pect, therefore, that when he has bling run as high as 40 per cent of occasion to brag about Nevada, it the population. will be something unusual.

"The thousands of tourists that He had that chance several weeks flock to Nevada each year do not ago, in an appearance before the come to the desert because it is a Senate Finance Committee. It was natural vacation land. The first considering new taxes on gambling. lure of the state to the average Senator McCarran was opposed. tourist is its regulated gambling. Somehow, his speech did not get Laws Strictly Enforced

the attention it deserved. There isn't space to give it all here. But forced in Nevada. . . No district "Our gaming laws are strictly enoratory at its best-something to put beside Lincoln's Gettysburg Adas a classic example of senatorial dress or George Washington's fare-well to his troops, consider these excerpts on the glories of gambling officials.

"This tourist trade, largely attracted by gambling, channels an "In the state of Nevada, gaming "In the state of Nevada, gaming is legal... Proprietors of gaming establishments and their numerous employes are respected citizens who contribute to the civic life of the "The economy of the state of Ne-Through these, income flows to

fenders will have a little trouble. Vada has developed a number of the state of Ne-this stage they can't be sure distinct characteristics since the passage of the gambling act in 1931. South next leads the jack of In the 20 may available of the purpose of nutting more here the provide the purpose of nutting more here the provide the purpose of nutting more here the purpose of nutting more her South next leads the jack of In the 20-year period since gam-clubs from his hand. East wins bling was legalized, the population This does not only mean that and returns a heart (the best de-of the state has increased from 91, the big hotels, which cannot operate . . This does not only mean that and returns a heart the best de- of the state has incleased hold of, fense). Dummy wins with the king of hearts and returns a club for cent. During the same period of go out of business. South to ruff with his last trump. time the total farm population of go out of business. "It means that many other busi-

Now South takes the ace and king the state declined to only 14,750, nesses would fail or fold. Real esmining employment decreased a tate values would drop. Mortgage By this time dummy is reduced third, and manufacturing employ-foreclosures would drop. Mortgage foreclosures would rise. Many thoua diamond, the nine of clubs, ment gained less than three per sands of persons would be thrown out of work. In short, the cumula-

tive results would spell tragedy for "However, amusement and recrethe state of Nevada . . . "It is not open to argument that

the existing tax structure and the all service workers in Nevada in finances of the entire state would 1948, according to the latest census be in jeopardy if the gaming inof business, as compared with 8.2 dustry is no longer able to conper cent for the United States as a tinue in operation. The people of Nevada, and public officials from "Gambling house employment acthe governor to the town treasures counts for a large majority in this are alarmed at this threat to the

category of workers, although some economy of the state.' gaming places themselves are eating and drinking places, and vice versa. Employment in amusement So They Say and recreation in 1949 stood at 510 per cent of the 1939 average and

wage payments at 1,095 per cent. My training methods for my two "These hotels, many of which are multi - million - dollar investments, they're good, spanked when they're daughters? They get kissed when are built both structurally and ecobad gaming

-Betty Hutton, screen actress.

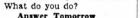
mittedly operate at a loss insofar We ought to cut out economie as ordinary hotel operations are conaid to Europe . . . those countries are already up to about 144 per cent cerned, largely due to the excessive of their pre-war production capa-

"Together, hotels and amusements city. If they can't stand on their employ 61 per cent of total service own feet now, there is no use kidtrade workers in Nevada as against ding ourselves into thinking they a national average of 21.2 per cent. will do it later. Any abolition of legalized gaming in

-Sen. Walter F. George (D., Ga.).

I sometimes wonder what the 56 partner may not be able to afford founding fathers . . . would say about the procession of men in The bidding is the same as in responsible positio nwho have come the question just answered. You, before (congressional) committees partner has a chance to bid one South, hold: Spades K-J-9-4, Hearts in this day.

spade very cheaply if he cannot K-J-9, Diamonds Q-2, Clubs A-J- -Herbert Hoover, Read The Classifieds



a bid of two hearts. TODAY'S QUESTION

ically around their

cabaret tax.

establishments. Many of them ad-

translate themselves automatically into equal living stand- to those around him that he would election because I think they need ards. The peoples of Europe still are too close to the not clean house. The cronies and me and the Republicans do not." austerity they knew for so long. They will not submit austerity they knew for so long. They will not submit That position, in the opinion of quietly to a new era of belt-tightening.

time. The least we can ask is that the lawmakers who and the American people. Like, a man's first vote generally is cast correctly. He has arrived at an brought off this triumph watch closely the results of their GOP's Greatest Mistake handiwork. And if their casually-placed bet that all will Biggest mistake the Republicans go well somehow turns sour, let them not think they can have made in recent years is to evade the responsibility.

Answer to Previous Puzzle Missile HORIZONTAL 5 Therefore ENDE 6 Wading bird 1 Depicted MARIE Indian coin intile 'Tar Heel 10 Lasting WILSON State" (ab.) quality 11 Joker Obtain 1 It is made of 13 City in Illinois hard -12 Italian river 14 Make lace edging 17 Correlative 5 And **32** Preposition 43 Dash 16 Bound 44 Shoe part either 18 Taxes 34 Anglo-Saxor 18 Interstices 20 Chinese 47 Spigot 19 Begs slave 49 Passing faner 21 Greatest 35 Pack measure 21 Burden 23 Part of a 40 Comfort 41 Social insects 51 Abraham's 24 Fruit 31 Caudal home (Bib.) 42 Mud 52 That is (ab.) appendag 25 Specks 26 Stepped 27 Pronoun 28 Sun god of Egypt 29 Bone 30 Half an em ////r 31 Throw 23 Eres 36 Poker stake 17 Try enn be the recoli 29 Ocean gulls 46 Negativ 46 Chance 48 Senile 49 Sparse so It origin 13 Gere VERTIDAL 1 Plead Atop

That position, in the opinion of "But notwithstanding such rea-this observer, makes sense. Whoever soning as an admiration of fair Congress has had its own way with foreign aid this is elected in 1952 should be obligat- play, the parental vote, and the

> age of great self-confidence and has acquired a feeling of self-importance, for he figures that he will

be about 1/15 of a millionth part take seriously the overconfidence of of the vote of the United States . . their Illinois National committee-"A leader of a political party who men, Werner Schroeder, who once said: "The Republican Party can is a clean and fearless fighter," even win with a Chinaman." The concluded young Elsenhower, "and GOP must face the fact the ma- possesses a winning manner is unjority of people in the U.S. A. to- doubtedly the means of attracting a day are registered Democrats, and large number of votes. The young if a Republican President is to be man sees that the more honest and

elected, a man must be nominated who can persuade Democrats to gusted with the actions of the leaders and the party proper. He adcross the party line. mires these men greatly but he can-Unlike the old-line politicians, a lot of people in this country con- not help but think and remark that their country more important they are fighting for many of the covery, in England in 1831, when than their party, but they must have same principles which the Democratic Party advocated.' truly inspiring leader of the Eisen-

hower variety to make them cross That was Liwight Eisenhower's first and last contribution to the At any rate, Eisenhower's early Democratic Party. According to the ecord as a Democrat might turn out Abilene News:

to be an asset. Real fact is the Eisen-"To say that he handled himself ower family was among the few nicely would be putting it mildly Democrats in rock-ribbed Republi- His speech was well-received." can Abilene, Kans., and Dwight's

A few months later, Ike Eisenhow father had so little political pull er was in West Point, where no one that J. W. Howe, editor of the is supposed to be either a Demo-Abilene News and leading Democrat or a Republican. crat of the town, had to advise the



dealers, who followed Teddy Roose-You are going through a swinging velt, and the Stand-Patters, who door in a public building. followed Taft. So Eisenhower, a bright and friendly youngster, took WRONG: Don't glance around to see if anyone is behind you. Just is composed of W. V. Stell, chairthe advice of Editor Howe, went let the door swing back. around to see both factions, and got

RIGHT: Glance behind you and the endorsement of each. This was enough for GOP Senaif there is someone ready to come tor Joseph B. Bristow, who gave Ike through, hold the door until the Wallace Johnston, Clarence Key the coveted West Point appointperson reaches it.

Point appointment.

ment.

The statue of a soldier on the Jackson Day Speech Eisenhower has made thousands Pont de l'Alma in Paris serves as a of speeches during his long career, flood warning. When its knees are but his first and perhaps only submerged, residents know their dren usually are the best students, speech was made at the cellars will soon be flooded and they says the American Optometric Asage of 19 before the Jackson Day should remove valuables.

time? A-It would lose its power of flight and render him almost help

less for a short time. . . . Q-In what year did the Anti-Masonic Party nominate a can-

didate for the presidency? A-In 1832 the party was strong enough to nominate a Presidential candidate, but soon after disap-

peared from the field of politics. Q-Is it correct to refer to na-

val personnel on submarines as submariners?" A-This term is correctly used

In pronouncing it the accent should be on the second syllable . . .

Q-Who discovered alternating current electricity?

A-Probably Michael Faraday can be said to have made this dishe announced the principle of electromagnetic induction.

Church At Crane To Be Dedicated

CRANE - Formal dedication the new First Baptist Church of Crane will be held Sunday. Dr. Floyd B. Chaffin of Dallas

will deliver the dedication sermon following the morning worship srevice at which the Rev. H. D. Christian, pastor of the Baptist Church, will officiate. Music will be under direction of C. S. Ivey. All former pastors of the Crane church were invited for a special program for them at 2:20 p.m. The church's building committee

man, and W. R. Crownover, Gilbert Griffin, Joe W. Boyd, J. F. Branam Dr. G. C. Smith, Albert Fielding Leon Neeley, C. A. Carroll and Jo

seph A Beyer.

Oross-eyed and near-sighted chilaccistion.

West



THE STORY: John Cleyton, civilina reout, has warned Calouel Carriagton of Fort Kearmey of an impreding Iadian attack. Chyton is zent out to head off Captain Fetterman who is obviously head-ing into an ambrash. Clayton ar-rives too late and as he trice to See from the scene of the mansa-cre, he runa into a party of la-dians and is felled. had not been there a moment be fore, yet I had seen no one enter looked up, seeing an Indian of again he remained silent.

IX THE phantom face would come warriors, to place this one. L and go, as lovely and luminous as a dawn star on a misty morning. Horse. "Woyuonihan," I said, pointing indicating I

At first it was just the face, the woydonnan, I said, pointing I watched him closely, seeing kind of unreasonably beautiful to myself, then him, indicating I he was deeply moved. For a long face which haunts a dream. When was full of respect for so great a time he sat motionless, staring fixit came to me out of the black east chief.

It came to me out of the black east chief. of unconsciousness, it brought He nodded and came silently "She lives." His tones were haver somewhere over me, seem-ing to offer guidance in a darkness which was endless. Then the inter-hand palm-flat on his own breast, "And she is Wiyan Wakan, a minable blackness would descend he uttered the single word. "Tahunsa."

Crazy Horse and I were cousins. In this simple way began my 10 Presently, these stygian nights became shorter. The star face

became shorter. The star face shone with greater clarity, re-meined longer in its gentle orbit. I would gemember that face and that fragrance so long as breath stirred in me, and then forever stirred in me, and then forever tribes; protege and son by ceremo-tribes; protege and son by ceremo-t after. Yet, when I awoke, it was ny of the great Tashunka Witko.

gone. I was alive because I had shown great courage and a mighty power to hurt. Also because we were to hurt. Also because we were to hurt. Also because we were to which may come by way of it, I determined to approach him some MY heart leaped insanely within still not functioning with normal days later from this blind side on M me. Gone now were all clarity but I could gather that the subject, feeling at the same thoughts of Custer and Slatemeyeri Ed Geary's nonsense with Dull time great shame at thus taking That haunting dream face was reall Knife about my being a great chief advantage of his savage fantasy, had become accepted by these people. I knew that frequently in known. Is it not so, my brother?"

their own battles among tribes, if a warrior of the enemy showed exs, if My question was sober. ex- "It is true." reme courage, being subsequently

taken alive, he was carried off to the lodges of the conquerors, feted dows of Wanagi Yata, the Place and served in every way, in no sense a captive but an honored believe this?" guest. "Even so my brother. I believe cannot have her and live."

As I sat there, feeling of my lit."

As I sat there, being of my in "Well then, as the shadows grew I call out after min, but we tern of my predicament, I was darkest over me, I knew a great hour sat staring, motionless, into aware of a figure standing just in-

"By the dream is all truth known. Is it not so my brother?" "It is true." "While I was walking in the evening I passed within the shad-dows of Wanagi Yata the Place

"Then you will die, my brother."

With that he left me, nor did



"Even so," I replied. "And in this dream which was dreamed in this holy place, there came to me a face. It was more beautiful than any face." I waited, but he said nothing, only stirring uneasily. "The face did not speak but it smiled to me and it guided me out of the shadows, showing my way by its light." Again, I paused, and

"This was the face of a woman," medium size, straight as a lodgepole, garbed with simplicity, wear-ing no ornament or insignia of dian respect for the sanctity of rank other than a single, spotted another's vision. "And the face cagle feather in his thick black called to me, not with words but cagle feather in his thick black called to me, not with words but braids. No second glance would be warriors, to place this one. "Welcome to my tipi," said Crazy Horse. "Welcome to my tipi," said Crazy

I watched him closely, seeing edly into the tipi fire.

"Of them all, the most holy." "Her age then? She must not be

old." "Very young. Little more than

from my voice.

"It must be done." he said.

MY heart leaped insanely within That haunting dream face was real It lived. And I was going to it.

Total Of 79 New Locations Listed In Midland District southwest quarter of sec-

vision of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Included in this number are ter wildcat explorations.

Pecos County claimed two of these iew wildcats. One each was reported in Borden, Crane, Gaines, Howard, Kent, King. Terry and Winkler Counties.

Midland County led the list with Ector County-12 new field sites. Cochran and Scurry reported nine new ventures each

Seven new projects were estab lished in Ector County. Glasscock County listed six locations. Five ventures were spotted in Winkler County

Pecos County reported four new explorations. Three nev sites each were staked in Andrews, Gaines, Ward Counties. Borden and Crane Counties listed two new projects each

The remaining projects were es tary, 6,400 feet depth. tablished one each in Garza, Howard, Upton and Youkum Counties. Andrews County

Shafter Lake-Gas - Gulf No. 2

School Board, 660 feet from south T-1-S, T&P survey, rotary, 5,860 feet A, W. J. Montgomery survey, ro- west quarter of southeast quarter of feet from north and 849.4 feet from and 1.855 feet from east lines of depth. a 320-acre lease in section 14, block Goldsmith-Clear Fork - Amcan

A-36, psl survey, rotary, 3,000 feet No. 1-F B. H. Blakeney, 560 feet depth. Fullerton South Ellenburger -

Phillips No. 21-M Texas University. block 44, T-1-N, T&P survey, ro-762 feet from south and 661 feet tary, 6,500 feet depth.

from east lines of section 31, block 11,300 feet depth. Littman-San Andres-Neville G. 7, block 44, T-2-N, T&P survey, ro-

Penrose No. 1-B Lydia Littman, 467 tary, 6,400 feet depth. feet from north and west lines of Gaines Countysouth half of section 7, block A-29.

depth. redert County

depth.

330 feet from east lines of section 60, depth. block 25, H&TC survey, rotary, 7.-200 fc.t depth.

Amended depth: Wildcat-Vickers and 1.321 feet from west lines of tary, 8,000 feet depth. No. 1 Myrtle McKnight, 2.173 feet section 319, block G. CCSD&RGNG south and east lines of section survey, rotary, 5,200 feet depth. 367, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,760 feet depth.

man, et al No. 1 J. G. Davis, 487 quarter of northeast quarter of southeast feet depth. feet from north and 1,777 feet from tion 228, block G, WTRR survey. ast lines of section 80, block 25, rotary, 6,700 feet depth.

H&TC survey, rotary, 7,500 feet Garza County-Dorward-Humble No. 9 M. S.

Fuller, et al. 2,000 feet from west Cechran County Amended location: Levelland-and 330 feet from north lines of sec-cascade No. 3 Slaughter-Hill, 440 tion 113, block 5, H&GN survey, rofeet from west and south lines of tary, 2,500 feet depth. lease in league 113, Potter CSL sur- Glasscock County-

vev, rotary, 5,300 feet depth. Driver-Spraberry - Ohio No. 1 Levelland-Magnolia No. 4 Allie Mrs. Frances Moeller, 660 feet from Slaughter, 2,610 feet from south and north and east lines of section 10. 3,032.2 feet from east lines of league block 37. T-5-S. T&P survey, ro-113, Potter CSL survey, rotary, 5,050 tary, 7,200 feet depth.

Driver-Spraberry - Amerada No. feet depth. Slaughter - Magnolia No. 1-D 1-H-35 TXL, 660 feet from north Dean, 3,440 feet from north and and west lines of northeast quarter 9,574 feet from east lines of league of section 35, block 37. T-4-S. T&P 91, Lipscomb CSL survey, rotary, survey, rotary, 7,500 feet depth Tex - Harvey - Allied - Ashland 6.000 feet depth.

Slaughter-Stanolind No. 24-A C. Tankers No. 2 Wrage-Hendrickson, S. Dean, 440 feet from south and 660 feet from south and east lines 591 feet from east lines of labor 40. of section 32, block 36, T-3-S, T&P league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, survey, rotary, 8,000 feet depth

rotary, 5,300 feet depth. Driver Spraberry-Paul F. Barn Levelland - United Development hart No. 1-25 M. L. Couey, 660 feet No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 Apco- from north and west lines of north-Wright, No. 1 is 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 20, league 95. T-5-S, T&P survey, rotary. 8,200 Mills CSL survey, No. 2 is 440 feet feet depth. from north and 1,330 feet from east Amended well number: Driver

lines of labor 20, same league and Spraberry-El Capitan No. 5 White survey, No. 3 is 1,400 feet from north house, 660 feet from south and 1,980 and 885 feet from east lines of feet from west lines of section 47 labor 20, same league and survey. block 37. T&P survey, rotary, 7,200 No. 4 is 1,400 feet from north and feet depth.

m west lines of labor

cations were reported to the Mid- northeast lines of section 40, block 4,900 feet depth. and District of the Oil & Gas Di- 35, H&TC survey, rotary, 5,450 feet Heward County-Wildcat-Stanolind No. 1-A W. T.

tary, 5,850 feet depth.

West Seminole-George P. Liver-

Wildcat-Forest No. 1-A Univer-sity, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of south lines of section 12, block 30, Univer-half of section 45, block 31, T-1-N, south and east lines of northeast from east lines of northeast from east lines of south south and east lines of section 45, block 31, T-1-N, south and east lines of northeast from east lines of lease, Runnels and west lines of section 55, block

derson, 330 'feet from north and east lines of section 6, block B-23. East Howard-Fleming No. 7-B L. C. Denman, 330 feet from south and north and east lines of section 31, psl survey, rotary, 3,575 feet depth. 990 feet from west lines of northwest quarter of section 14, block 30, T&P tary, 8,000 feet depth. Goldsmith 5600-Texas No. 3-E J. E. Parker, 666 feet from south and survey, combination, 3,200 feet 667 feet from east lines of section depth.

34. block 45. T-1-S. T&P survey, ro-Istan-East Howard - Fleming No. 12 Percy Jones. 330 feet from Goldsmith Clearfork - Texas No. 24, No. 25, and No. 26, J. F. Cowden, No. 24 is 560 feet from south and survey, combination, 3,200 feet

1,966 feet from west lines of sec- depth tion 7, block 44, T&P survey, No. 25 Kent Countyis 560 feet from south and west lines Wildcat-Callery & Hunt No. 1

of section 7, same block and survey. Robert L. Frost, et al, 660 feet from survey, rotary, 8,500 feet depth. south and east lines of section 382, No. 26 is 1,880 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of sec-block 2, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,500 No. 2-15 J. W. Driver, 660 feet from tion 7, same block and survey. rofeet depth.

King County-To deepen: Goldsmith 5600-De-Kalb No. 2 H. C. Barrow, 660 feet ble No. 1-C Mrs. Anna Masterson, east quarter of section 4. block 44,

> tary, 6,800 feet depth. Midland County-

> > .

from north and 1,760 feet from west 1 Allene O'Brien, 660 feet from lines of south half of section 22. north and 1,980 feet from east lines & Gilmore & G. H. Vaughn No. 1 survey, rotary, 8,000 feet depth. Goldsmith-Clearfork-Phillips No.

tate, 990 feet from northeast and feet depth. Amended locations: Tex-Harvey- 330 feet from northwest lines of sec- block 1 J. P. Smith survey, rotary, pal survey, combination, 4,750 feet more & Penntex No. 2 Magnolia & Frank & George Frankel No. 3-H. tion 4, block 10, H&GN survey, com-Atlantic Fee, 330 feet from north No. 2-H L. E. & Jay H. Floyd, No. bination, 2,000 feet depth.

and 1.322 feet from west lines of 3-H is 1,992.6 feet from north and Wildcat-Paul Killsman No. 1-4 Reinecke-Standard No. 3-1 T. L. section 333, block G, CSD&RGNG 2.300.8 feet from west lines of sec- Wilson, 330 feet from north and south and 680 feet from west lines Griffin, 2.421 feet from north and survey, combination, 5.200 feet tion 26, block 37, T&P survey, No. east lines of section 4, block 112, 2-H is 1.992.6 feet from north and TCRR survey, combination. 2.500 97, H(P)TC survey, rotary, 6,300 West Seminole-Burdell No. 3-B 1.871.5 feet from east lines of sec- feet depth.

Riley Estate, 2.310 feet from south tion 26, same block and survey, ro- Abell Silurian-Montoya - Paul Tex-Harvey - The British-Ameri- south and east lines of lease in sec- east and south lines of section 144, can No. 1 Alice Bergstrom, 660 feet tion 27, block 9, H&GN survey, ro- block 25, H&TC survey, roary, 6,800 Seminole San Angelo - Amerada from south and west lines of north- tary, 5,200 feet depth.

No. 4 S. J. Averitt, 467 feet from west quarter of section 33, block 36, To deepen: Yates-Ohio No. 12 Terry County Von Roetler-Trebol & E. G. Rod- north and east lines of southeast T-2-S, T&P survey, rotary, 7,200 Unit C M. A. Smith, 1,179 feet from south and 162 feet from west lines Tex-Harvey - Phillips No. 2-D of section 31, block 194, GC&SF and No. 2-E Mabel, No. 2-D is 663 survey, rotary, 1,756 feet depth

H&TC survey, rotary, 6,900 feet Wildcat-Union No. 3 T. C. Welt- feet from south and 660 feet from Corrected location: Toborg-Gulf mer, 1980 feet from south and 621 west lines of southeast quarter of No. 206 I. G. Yates, 1.815 feet from Wildcat-Standard No. 1-7 T. L. feet from east lines of section 16, section 22, block 37, T-3-S. T&P north, thence 2,216 feet west of Griffin, 660 feet from south and block A-12, psl survey, rotary, 7,250 survey, No. 2-E is 663 feet from northeast corner of section and block A-12, psl survey, rotary, 7,250 south and 660 feet from east lines TCRR but in Runnels CSL 103 south and 660 feet from east lines TCRR but in Runnels CSL No. 3 of northwest quarter of section 22. A-2169, cable, 575 feet depth. same block and survey, rotary, 7,300 Wildcat-Callery & Hurt No.

Tex-Harvey-Sunray No. 3 and northeast and southeast lines of tion 7, block C-39, psl survey, ro-No. 4 Annie S. Boone, No. 3 is 660 section. 23, block 10, H&GN sur- tarly, 5,200 feet depth. feet from north and east lines of vey, rotary 5,800 feet depth. Upton County

lines of section 12, block 30, Univer-sity survey, rotary, 10,000 feet depth. Waddell-Gulf No. 65 M. F. Hen-depth. Ward County

Tex-Harvey-York & Harper No Scurry County Sharon Ridge Canyon-Humble No. 5-B R. P. Ainsworth, et al, 660 Keiper, 990 feet from north andi 1 C. A. McClintic, 660 feet from block 36 T-2-8. T&P survey, IOfeet from south and west lines of west lines of section 17, block 5, section 99, block 25, H&TC survey, H&TC survey, cable 2,700 rotary 6,800 feet depth.

Tex-Harvey Spraberry Sand -Cogdell-Fuller Sand-Texas No. South Ward-Standard No. 4-A 192-F P. L. Fuller, 1,980 feet from Hardage & Wilson, 410 feet from Magnolia No. 1-A Arthur Judkins 660 feet from north and west lines of northeast guarter of section 38 and 1,904 feet from north south and 2,310 feet from east lines block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey, ro-of section 15, block 30, T-1-S, T&P lines of section 652, block 97, H&TC of section 11, block 34, H&TC sursurvey rotary, 5,275 feet depth.

Driver-Spraberry-Texas No. 1-Sharon Ridge-Canyon -Hubmle 15-B J. W. Driver, 1,980 feet from No. 12 J. E. Sorrels, 1.980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 15, block 37, T-4-S, T&P south and east lines of section 100, block 25, H&TC survey, rotary, 6,800 feet depth.

Driver-Spraberry - Texas Crude Brown Cisco Sand-Standard No. 5-S-2 Mrs. Jessie W. Brown, 2,032 north and 1,980 feet from west lines feet from west and 680 feet from south lines of north half of section of section 15, block 37, T-4-S, T&P 440 block 97. H&TC survey, ro-

tary, 6,300 feet depth. Driver-Spraberry - Texas Crude Geo. Parks-Cisco Sand-Stan section 16, block 37, T-4-S, T&P east lines of section 448, block 97,

H&TC survey, rotary, 6,300 feet depth depth Redrill: Kermit-Humble No. 2-Brown-Cisco-Standard No. 3-S-

C N. R. Colby, 1.651.6 feet from 4 Mrs. J. W. Brown, 780 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines south and 680 feet from west lines of section 23, block 26, psl survey of north half of section 441, block rotary 2,985 feet depth. 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 6,300 feet A Ida Hendricks, 990 feet from east and 2.640 feet from south lines of

depth.

700 feet depth.

Winkler County

from south and 555 feet from

survey rotary, 7,425 feet depth

and west lines of section 39,

No.

depth 1-E TXL, 660 feet from norm and over the approximate and over the approximate and plot and the approximate approximate and plot and the approximate ap Kelley-Snyder-Drilling & Exsection 21, block 26, psl survey, rotary, 3,300 feet depth Emperor-R. A. Westbrook No. 2southwest quarter of section 11. A S. M. Halley, 330 feet from south and 1,600 feet from east lines of 7.200 feet depth.

Brown-Cisco-standard No. 3-S-4 section 12, block B-12, psl survey, cable, 3,000 feet depth. Mrs. J. W. Brown, 920 feet from Kermit-Westbrook Brown-Altman 330 feet from south of north half of section 441, block and 990 feet from east lines of feet depth. northeast guarter of section 5.

Sharon Ridge-Canyon- Warren Killsman No. 1 Lutz, 330 feet from No. 6 F. M. Addison, 1,530 feet from feet deptth. Yoakum County feet depth

Honolulu No. 4 Paul Cobb, et al, 1980 feet from south and west lines Wildcat-J. C. Williamson No. 1 of section 381, block D, John Rod-



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Masterson Ranch wildcat-Hum- survey, rotary, 8,500 feet depth. from north and west lines of south- 1,980 feet from south and 3,300 feet No. 1-16-C J. W. Driver, 660 feet from east lines of section 154, block from south and east lines of south-dard No. 10-S G. E. Parks, 1,224 Evans, et al, 660 feet from south survey, rotary, 8,500 feet depth. Tex-Harvey-York & Harper No. Pecos County-Amended depth: Wildcat-Moore

of section 43, block 36, T-2-S, T&P L. L. Byrne, 660 feet from southeast and southwest lines of section 13. University land survey, rotary, 7 Nobles, 661 feet from south and 1-E TXL, 660 feet from north and 8,000 feet depth. Driver Spraberry-Sharples No. 26, block 10, H&GN survey, rotary,



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He's Off To Chat With Congo Bongo 'South Pacific' Gets Trudy Sports Products

NEW YORK-(NEA)der Attilio Getti is going back to Africa to strike up a few conversations. With animals.

The veteran explorer is of the opinn that wild animals speak to each other. Not just roars and trumpeting and mating calls, either. He says he's heard them carry on hutype discourses. What's more he's had a few chats with animals.

This coming trip will be his twelfth expedition to Africa. He's going equipped with trailers and trucks and planes and jeeps. And a device he calls an "invisible ear," which is a small, powerful micro-phone. With that he hopes to record animal sounds convey intelligence from one beast to another.

Gatti, whenever he thinks about this pet theory of his, likes to remember the many pleasant talks he had with a Congo bongo. A bongo is a large, reddish, white-striped antelope that lives near the Congo Talks a blue streak.

Decides To Try

There has never been a Congo bongo captured, and Gatti decided to try. It took him three years to do it. Finally, pygmy guides, discovered dead mamma Congo bongo, and they figured there was a baby around somewhere.

One of the pygmies was very expert at speaking Congo-bongoese, and began calling the baby, making like the mother. Sure enough, the baby gave out an answering murmur, and was captured.

"Later," recalls Gatti, "after hours and hours of daily practice, even I learned a bit of Congo bongo language. And H'rabi (the baby's name) and I had long heart-toheart talks."

On another occasion, Gatti was shooting a close-up of a lion. Sud-denly, he heard "a sound which and murmured a reply. Probably, clam up I can only describe as an imploring whisper." It was a lioness, hidden behind the lion in the tall grass.

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Explorer Gatti and friend: The lion had a parting comment.

telling her mate to "take it easy, raffes, have secret languages he can Mac, remember the wife and cubs." learn. But only wild animals-once Gatti says the lion turned around, captured and put in cages, they

"Relax. Sadie, I know what I'm The next time you get to the jundoing." Then the lion turned back gle, just go up to the first gorilla to Gatti and grumbled warningly. you see and say, "What's new, "I knew exactly the significance Henry?" If you don't get an inof the deep grumble." Gatti says, telligent answer, that probably

Not another step. My family is wasn't Henry. here. I'm going to defend them." After the picture was taken, Gatti Rubber For Subs says, he retreated slowly. So did the lion, and the lioness and two cubs is No Small Item got up and followed him away. But AKRON. OHIO. - P- Ten per the lion had one parting comment cent of the total weight of a United for Gatti.

Smile On Face just a comment, and I understood its meaning perfectly—even though I do not care to translate it." The expedition will stay in Afrithe time will be spent shooting mo-vies and recording animal sounds. Gatti is hopeful that the records

Rubber also can be found in the gaskets that make hatch covers and compartment doors watertight,

trim tanks, in shock mountings for heavy machinery and other equipand in electric cables, water and oil hose LAID TO POSTMASTER WASHINGTON -P- The National Geographic Society notes that



what she wanted to be when she photographs

ing on the door to success as a instruction.

state beauty contest in May, 1949. Then She Met Logan

Trudy became "Miss Illinois." By Mrs. Joshua Logan. Logan is play-

September she was in Atlantic City wright and co-producer of "South

America" beauty pageant. She He asked Trudy what she was doplaced third and claimed a \$2,500 ing in Europe. She replied, "Study-

"Of course, my ambition was sidered musical comedy. I frankly become a grand opera singer." told him 'no.' I had always had

eant," granted Trudy permission to

shyly confessed. "I was the first placing Pat Finch who plays the "Miss America" contestant to use Ensign Connie Walewska, a Navy

But Trudy needed more funds to those on the billboard outside th

Girl."

"A grand opera singer, of course,"

Although Trudy Germi, 20, hasn't

debut as a member of the cast of

After she graduated from a Chi-

University of Illinois at Champaign

on a music scholarship. In May,

948 she won the annual Smith

Scholarship Award for voice study.

arship, when she happened to enter

study voice wherever she pleased.

Lenora Slaughter, executive di-

"I was a sort of a test case," Trudy

rector of the "Miss America Pag-

Trudy said enthusiastically.

her scholarship in Europe."

Worked As Photo Model

representing Illinois in the "Miss Pacific."

scholarship. It would permit her to ing voice."

study all she had planned. So she Shubert Theater.

Wins Scholarship

study in Europe.

the Chicago company of "South Pa-

Rome. She studied voice, classical

movies One. "The Love's of Norms."

Egypt, Switzerland, Greece Portu-

Wacker, Jr., a Chicago friend.

gal, Italy, England and France. At

Wacker introduced her to Mr. and

"He asked me if I had ever con

When she got back to the States

"Would you be interested in re-

Now Trudy's name is listed among

visions of grand opera."

nurse, Logan asked.

said her lines in Italian

grew up.

Trudy replied.

"LOOK" AT U. S. AIR FORCE-Groping cautiously over a big bomber's propeller, these Japanese children, who are blind and never saw a plane, find out what one "feels" like. Air Force officers let 50 blind children examine three planes at a Tokyo air base.

Pennsylvania Owns Ben Franklin Deed

NEW CASTLE, PA. - (P) - A

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, SEPT. 26, 1951-4

KARACHI - (AP) - Villagers in On Her Way To The Opera Stalkot District of Pakistan's Pun-Jab province have put sports goods high on the list of the new nation's

earners of foreign exchange. CHIOAO - One day Trudy's sional model. She posed for hun-classmate ingrade school asked her dreds of publicity and advertising Centered mostly in Sialkot, cottage industry production of footballs, tennis rackets, tennis balls, By Spring of 1950, she was in hockey sticks, and cricket bats has won an export market of more than ballet and drama, with practical ex-

\$1,950,000 this year. perience in the theater. Maestro Annual sports goods production quite achieved her goal, she's knock- Adolfo Baruti directed her voice in Pakistan is now valued at 12,-000,000 rupees - \$3,600,000. Chief importers of Pakistani sports goods Last December she had the lead of Susie in the Rome Play-house production of "Boy Meets lands, Italy. Czechoslovakia, Auslands, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Aus-She worked in two Italian tralia, and Burma.

rago high school, she entered the is an Italian speaking film.' Trudy INDIAS RAIL TRAFFIC

NEW DALHI-(P)-During the Honey blonde Trudy traveled in

cond guarter of 1951, 311,000,000

Wake up

passengers traveled by railroad in She was going nicely, with the San Tropez, on the French Riviera, India, paying fares for a total rev-prospect of a renewal of her schol- she chanced to meet Frederick enue of \$63,000,000, Railway Min-

ister K. Santhanam announced in Idian Parliament.



BOSTON -(P)- Harvey F. Addi- | they are a drug on the market, he tion, one of Boston's oldest art says.

dealers, says there's no room in "Nobody wants them any more, today's smaller homes for anything sighs the 80-year-old dealer. "The larger than a 16 by 20 canvas-and bigger they are, the more difficult in many cases, not even that big. it is to dispose of them. We have to Addition's shop on La Grange sell paintings ranging in sizes up Street here is cluttered with paint- to 11 by nine feet for as little as \$10 ings of all sizes including several in some instances."

that are big enough to cover an entire wall of a modern type home, but · LIPECHALINERS IN

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States Navy submarine is rubber. Perhaps the largest amount is "He expressed his feelings for used in the vessel's 252 hard rubber my intrusion," Getti recalls with a storage batteriese, a rubber com-smile on his bronze face. "It was many (B F Goodrich) estimates pany (B. F. Goodrich) estimates. The bulkheads and decks of each of the two battery rooms which house the huge cells are completely covered with rubber for protection ca for eight to 10 months. Most of against acids.

will be a milestone in the study of flood and vent valves on ballast and wild animals. He thinks even ani-mals without vocal chords, like gi-

> William Shakespeare's birthplace now is designated on its maps as "Stratford On Avon," but recalls that the town once had a postmaster who insisted that the proper name was "Stratford Upon Avon."

This official, the society says, took every letter sent to "Stratford On Avon" and returned it to the sender stamped "Address Unknown." The sun radiates more energy in second than the earth receives in

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War. Records show that on January 6 1787, approximately 261 acres of land were assigned to McLean. The sheepskin parchment, written in the flourishing style of Franklin, hangs in the front hall of the homestead built when McLean was given the land. Today Walters has a thriving dairy farm on the land.



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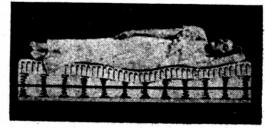
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Royal Couple To See Grown-Up Canada In 10,000-Mile Jaunt



First stop: This is Quebec City, where Princess Elizabeth and Princ Philip will land after sailing up the St. Lawrence.



Big City; In Toronto, the royal couple will see the biggest collection of tall office buildings under the British flag.

TORONTO, CANADA-(NEA) - housing outside cities like Edmon-If Princess Elizabeth believes every- ton. Winnipeg and Montreal. Big beans this year in Anderson County actual interception of enemy air- radar antenna rotate slowly and si- navigation, electronics, tactics, comthing her mother and father tell modern factories dot the lanscape near here may determine whether craft. her, she's in for a shock. For the on the outskirts of such citics. Canada she'll see on her visit in Oc- Canada's expanding military estober is a country that has dra-tablishment will also be shown to matically changed from the Canada is expanding initiaty es-tablishment will also be shown to only for castor oil but also impor-Comdra willow of the future over and her consort. matically changed from the Canada the future queen and her consort. King George and Queen Elizabeth saw in 1939. They will visit army camps, air force bases and naval yards. They'll may be an important cash crop in force bases and naval yards. They'll may be an important cash crop in program must be kent under wrang

The Princess is making her first see the big jet alreraft plants at visit to North America. It's also Montreal and Toronto, the naval her first foreign tour on her own, shipbuilding yards on the St. Law-She and her husband, Prince Philip, rence River and on the Pacific will cover 10,000 miles in the five Coast, and possibly the atomic enweeks beginning October 2. They'll ergy plant at Chalk River, north of go from the Atlantic Coast to the Ottawa. Pacific Coast and back again, with

To Tour Hospitals a side trip down to Washington.

They'll see all of Canada, except the vast wilderness of the north. in 1939, they'll tour veterans' hos-They'll see modern industrial cities pitals. These, too, have greatly and picturesque French-Canadian expanded in 12 years, to take care villages; they'll see fisheries, wheat of the injured veterans of World fields, mines and timber forests; War II and the Korean War.

see the old Canada and the But, on their coast-to-coast-andthey'll new Canada, the growing giant that back tour, they'll see what the averhas sprung up since the last royal age tourist wants to see, besides visit 12 years ago what the Canadian government Their trip has been arranged so wants them to see. From Niagra

that Elizabeth and Philip will un Falls to the Canadian Rockies, derstand the Canada of 1951. It Elizabeth and Phillip will do some is a nation that has grown from first-class, western hemisphere rubunder 11,000,000 to over 14,000,000 ber-necking.

people in a dozen years. Much of They'll travel by boat, train, air that growth is new immigration and automobile. Most of this will thousands of farmers and a liberal be on regular commercial carriers. sprinkling of scientists and crafts- They'll arrive in Canada on the SS Empress of France and leave on the . . . SS Empress of Canada, both com-

Frontier Pushed Back

The Royal couple will see how ple both transcontinental railways. Can- la's northern frontier is grad-

the next 36 hours, as they travel west, they will hardly ever be out of sight of one of the innumerable snowcapped peaks.

There is a two-day holiday scheduled after they reach the Pacific. It is expected they will spend it somewhere on or near Vancouver Island, before they begin the eastward trip.

Typical tourist attractions await hem at Canada's largest city, Montreal. They'll see the magnificent view of Canada's biggest harbor from historic Mount Royal. And they'll see the wide St. Lawrence River, over 1,000 miles inland from the Atlantic, where ocean-going vessels dock. . . .

Another Schedule

There is another two-day holiday cheduled for them at this point. Navy Trains Specialists cheduled for them at this point,

whi they will probably spend at a resort near Montreal. Then they w'l make a two-day visit to Wash-ington, the only time they will be ington, the only time they will be

on U.S. soil. The skyline of the U.S. will be visible at other points, GLENVILLE, ILL .- This is operahowever, notably the skyline of Detion radar.

troit from Windsor, Ontario. The last stops of the trip will be the beautiful Maritime Provinces. They'll see the small fishing vilages of Nova Scotia, the smallest the nation's most exclusive schools. Canadian province. Prince Edward Known only in Navy circles since it weather. Island, and the oldest British overwas opened four years ago at Glenseas territory at St. John's Newfoundland, discovered in 1497 and radar school has trained hundreds Navy ship. continuously British ever since. of officer specialists. They are re-

The only part of the dominion sponsible for training seaman teams mand. they'll miss will be the far north, who man Combat Information Cen- radar information with visual ob- pan's total population is only 83,the land of Eskimos and Indians. ters aboard cruisers, subs, destroyers, servations from planes and ships 525,000. The ministry explained that But that area will be well into Win- aircraft carriers and other combat and from intelligence reports. ter when they arrive. And Canada vessels would rather show off the glories The public is permitted a glimpse of a Canadian Autumn

NEW CROP FOR TEXAS

program must be kept under wraps the southwest in a few years.

Big hills: Majestic Rockies loom over the resort town of Banff, a stop

Mock Battles Staged

various radar schools at the close



on the royal tour and one of the scenic high points.



WASHINGTON - The names of ix Texans killed in action, 26 brake, Tyler; Pfc. James E. Nicholwounded and one missing in action son, Jr., Mesquite; Cpl. Adrian C. are included in Korean casualty list Nieto, Houston; Pfc. Claude W. Og-No. 405, released Tuesday night by den, Jr., Corpus Christi; Cpl. Has-

the Department of Defense. he Department of Defense. Killed in action, Army: Pfc. Zee A. Jeter, Jr., Wichita Falls (pre-Reasey, Abilene; Cpl. Guadalupe Robles, Corpus Christi; Pfc. Evan L. A. Jeter, Jr., Wichita Falls (pre-viously missing in action); Cpl. Thomas, Kingsville. Augustin Trevino, Jr., Victoria (pre-

viously missing); Pfc. Neal E. Thomas, Jarrell; Pvt. Ray G. Wil- ond Lt. William E. Jackman, El Paso. iams. Longview (previously missing).

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Killed in action, Air Force: Sec. and Lt Ernest Hutchens Jr. Mineral Wells (previously missing). Killed in action. Marine Corps Pvt. Marion E. McDaniel, San Anz tonio.

Wounded, Army: Pvt. Billy W. Allbright, Pasadena; Pfc. Robert W. Burditt, Sealy; Pvt. Winfred P. Ener, Hegsphill; First Lt. William M. Farris, Houston; Warrant Of-ficer (jg) Alvis H. Gardner, Cleburne; Pfc. Scott L. Gober(Farwell; Pfc. James Harmon, Beaumont; Pfc. Anderson Henry, Jr., Galveston; Pvt. William Nolan, Elm Mott; Cpl. Jesse V. Saldana, Houston; Pvt. Billy R. Willeford, Sherman; Pvt. George Weeks, Jr., Put-

The magic of radar enables the Wounded, Marine Corps: Navy radarmen to reach out into Frank J. Carmichael, Fort Worth; "Fairdale four, this is Lucifer space see invisible enemy ships and Cpl. John J. Clements, Nederland; Vector 270; speed 350, Angels 25; planes, tell their direction and speed, Bogey one o'clock, Angels 22; over." and direct counter attack. It per-tonic; Cpl. Floy L. Denard, Jr., That's radarman talk in one of mits the fleet officer to know where Waco: Cpl. J. B. Hamilton, Jackhis own ships are during heavy sonville; Cpl. Farrar N. Keetch,

The Combat Information Center FIGURES DON'T JIBE dale Naval Air Station; the secret has become the nerve center of a TOKYO -(P) A survey by the Men who man the education ministry places the total "CIC" directly serve the high com- membership of religious groups in These officers coordinate Japan at 109,508,231, although Jamany Japanese claim adherence to more than one faith. Membership

The training center for the eyes in the three main faiths in Japan of the school for the first time. and ears of the Navy operates un- were Shinto 62,783,810, Buddhist 43,668,139 and Christian 428,701. When the U.S. Navy combined its der simulated combat conditions. Lt. Comdr. H. S. Foote, Jr., is our

of World War II, the Glenview guide. He points to the radar codes and radar screens. Here PALESTINE, TEXAS -(P)- The school became its air control train- towers rising high above the front officers get actual training in radar success of a four-row field of castor ing center. Here students practice of the school. On top of the towers, techniques. They are schooled in lently, day and night. They are munications, and air control.

nam.

A Secret Operation the radio-beam "searchlights." They Bent over a radar screen, much capt. Wallace B. Mechling. in can detect aircraft movements in like a television tube, officer stutant in textiles, plastics, and soap, the school's secrets like hens moth- terceptors is parked on the airfield. Radarmen watch movements of the Inside the school, in windowless enemy and pass the information or rooms, is a world of low lights, to battle stations



GETS HELPING HAND

on its way."

INDIANAPOLIS - (P) - Patrol-

man Robert Leacey, sent to inves-

tigate an accident, found a junk wagon overturned and the horse on

its side. Later he radioed this re-

port: "One horse put on feet and

Fiery, Smarting Itch

of Common Skin Rashes

on you





the area has another cash crop in A Secret Operation 1952. According to agriculture of-

ually being pushed back. Flying government transportation over northern Manitoba, they'll see al Canadian Air Force DC-4-and the new railroads pushing over nor- on the Pacific and Atlantic Coast thern Manitoba, they'll see the new sections of the trip they'll be on railroads pushing through the bush Royal Canadian Navy cruisers. to serve strategic metal mines dis-

mercial ocean liners. They'll sam-

When they go by air they will use

covered only in the past two years. In Canadian Rockies In northern Ontario, they'll stop off From their sightseeing stand-

at the model pulp and paper mill point, highlights of the trip will town of Kapuskasing. probably come in the Canadian They'll be shown how Canada Rockies, on the Pacific Coast and is forging ahead industrially. From in the Maritime Provinces of the the air, they'll be able to see mush- Atlantic seaboard.

rooming developments of post-war | Their first view of the Rocky



DONE LIKE AN OLD SALT-He's only three years old, but John Henry Foster knows enough to throw a snappy salute when the Navy brass comes by. John Henry's dad is a crewman on the atrcraft carrier U.S.S. Gilbert Islands, which just rejoined the fleet in Philadelphia. The Naval officers are Capt. Carl E. Giese, left, commander of the carrier, and Capt. Willard J. Suits, commander of the Philadelphia Atlantic Reserve Fleet.