It was finaled for a daily natural flowing potential of 264.6 barrels of 40.8-gravity oil through a 16/64-men tubing choke and from two feet of perforations in casing at 7,449-

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 75, block 20, Lavaca Navigation Company survey. It is about six miles south of the Diamond M-Canyon field and four miles west of the shallow Sharon

Lubbock Man Is To Drill Strawn Wildcat In King

Dr. Sam G. Dunn of Lubbock No. 30.24 feet, compared with the flood 1-B LouSamBob is to be drilled as stage of 19. Some minor rising 1-B LouSamBob is to be drilled as a 5,500-foot Strawn wildcat in Central East King County, two and one-level begins to drop some 24 hours because the Weather Bureau said. vanian production in the Ross

Drillsite is 660 feet from southeast level even the action of the wind and 1,980 feet from southwest lines can raise or lower the gauge readof section 1, block 1, AB&M sur- ings by a foot or more.

SW Ector Area Is Site For Deep **Ellenburger Test**

Approximately three and one-half miles north of Ellenburger production in the Jordan field of Southest Ector County, J. D. Wrather, Jr., of Dallas No. 1 G. T. Hall and thers will be drilled as an 11,000-

feot wildcat. Slated to test the Ellenburger, it is 660 feet from north and east lines section 7, block B-15, psl survey and on a 640-acre lease. It is four miles north of Judkins

Superior Wildcat In C-N Andrews **Finds Oil Shows**

Four miles southeast of Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Tom Peay, opener of the Nolley field of Central-North Andrews County, the Superior Oil Company found interesting shows of possible production on a core taken from an unidenti-

Operator cored from 12,740 to 12,750 feet. Recovery was 10 feet of dense lime with pin point porosity Dies At Odessa and bleeding oil and gas.

The section from 12,744 to 12,with good oil stain in fractures. Operator was taking a drillstem

and 990 feet from east lines of sec- Odessa. tion 3, block 4, University lands survey and 10 miles hortheast of 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First

Pure Wildcat In NW Schleicher Is In Ellenburger

The Pure Oil Company No. 1 J. B. Roach, Northwest Schleicher County Odessa, and two brother, Hugh awarded the contract on the project wildrat, three-quarters of a mile south of Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Pearl Williams, flowing discovery from the Street, in Southeast Irion County, is drill- was county treasurer of Martin Construction Company of Midland, ing ahead in the top of the Ellen- County 17 years. burger below 7,456 feet.

That formation was topped by samples at 7,440 feet. That is on a datum of minus 4,990 feet. The project has not logged any shows of oil or gas in the section of the Ellenburger so far penetrated. Location Listed

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of survey 1200, Georgetown

Railroad Company survey.

Pure No. 2 Roach found oil and water in the top of the Strawn lime in a drillstem test at 7,303-23 feet. Dixon of the Lake Charles American Press, was acquitted That zone was drillstem tested for three hours. Gas surfaced in 10 minutes. The gas blow had declined to trict attorney, assistant district attorney and the 13 mempractically zero by the end of the bers of the Parish Police Jury.

42-gravity oil, 360 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud and 5,770 feet of salty, sulphur water.

was from zero to 2,900 pounds. Shutminutes was 2,900 pounds tric log surveys and then plug back state's candidate for the Democratic nomination for Presi-

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Texas' May Oil Flow Cut Sharply

McAlester Fuel Company No. 1-A T. P. Allen has been completed as a Pennsylvanian lime discovery in Southwest Scurry County. Still Holding Gas-oil ratio was 1,022-1 and tub-ing pressure was 620 pounds. Pay was topped at 7,442 feet, ele-vation 2,279 feet. Mad Missouri

its worst at Omaha and Council Bluffs Friday with an army of workers still winning the battle to hold the great river in its strait-jacket of dikes.

The river crest-stretch of maximum water flowwas so long and so subject to fluctuations it couldn't be

pinpointed, but river fore-+ casters said the rampaging river was at cresting stage

The predicted high had been 31.5 feet. But at this near-phenomenal

Operations are to commence at dawn when the slow-moving flood once. mile long funnel of sodden dikes protecting the lowlands of the twin nounced he would meet almost imcities of Omaha and Council Bluffs,

> Next 48 Hours Critical The next 48 hours may determine whether the tremendous water pressures will burst through levees and cause more agony and damage along this river, which has become a

monster of destruction. All night long soldiers and civilian toiled under floodlights on the dikes here and on levees downstream, where the rising waters are expected to smash through almost every farm dike all the way to Kansas City.

cutives, students, newspapermen and other volunteers took their turn heaving sandbags on the dikes to strengthen them against the most awesome floods the Missouri Valley ever has known.

The great battle was to get the narrow Omaha Channel, through fantastic rate of 286 billion gallons a day.

North of Omaha, the Missouri were inundated and farm buildings (Continued On Page 12)

STANTON - Mrs. Susie Etta 746 1/2 feet was fractured verticaly Brewer, 64, pioneer Stanton resident, Friday said he will not run for the vention was prepared by John Cofer died Thursday night in the Ector County hospital in Odessa. She Operator was taking a drillstem county mental in the first of the 12th District added that he Location is 1,007 feet from north the year with her children in

> Funeral services will be, held as Methodist Church in Stanton with the Rev. T. R. Hawkins, Baptist pastor in Stanton, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. J. B. Dolan, Odessa minister, Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Brewer has been a member of the Presbyterian Church 52 years. The J. C. Truehart Construction Seven firms submitted estimates of the Presbyterian Church 52 years. Company of San Antonio, low bid- on the project with another San Answerses include three sons. Alvis Brewer of Stanton and Lloyd der on the proposed Southside out- tonio firm, the Howard Stich Con- jury had been sworn in to consider and Verlon, both of Odessa; a fall and interceptor sewer line for struction Company, submitting the daughter, Mrs. Essie Green of the City of Midland, officially was highest bid of \$400,782.30. Odessa, and two brother, Hugh Jones of Dallas and Sam Jones of Thursday by the City Council. Athens, Texas. Five grandchildren

The San Antonio firm's bid of

also survive. The late Garland Brewer, a son, der the next lowest bidder, the T&L due in 60 days.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

HOUSTON —(AP)— North Continent Airlines President Norman D. Kessler said early Friday afternoon he

had not been notified that one of his company's planes was missing in Southern California on a flight to Los

Friday on charges that he defamed the Calcasieu Parish dis-

LAKE CHARLES, LA. -(AP) - Managing Editor Kenneth

At mid-morning, the level was On Issue Of

WASHINGTON - (AP) Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, federal boss of the steel The critical hours began before mills, conferred 80 minutes Friday with top officials of nounced he would meet almost im-mediately with CIO President Philip

Murray Sawyer told reporters, "I'm not saying anything at the moment, but it was generally believed the possibility of boosting the wages of 650,000 CIO steelworkers was up for primary dis Situation Dark

workers—more than 24,000 of them porter after the session with Sawyer that to him the situation looked as black as ever.

The steel executives were headed by Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the U.S. Steel Corporation, Other companies represented were Republic, Bethlehem, Jones and Laugh, lin, Wheeling, Youngstown, Inland and American Rolling Mill.

A cloak of secrecy was wrapped tightly around all aspects of the sit-

Sawyer, nominal boss of the steel industry, for the government, has been in constant touch with Presicrest of the river safely past the dent Truman, it was learned. There was every indication he would conannouncing any change in wages for Murray's steelworkers.

The President said Thursday he sprawled across the farmland for personally would make the final deas much as 15 miles. Little hamlets cision on how much of a wage boost the steelworkers should get.

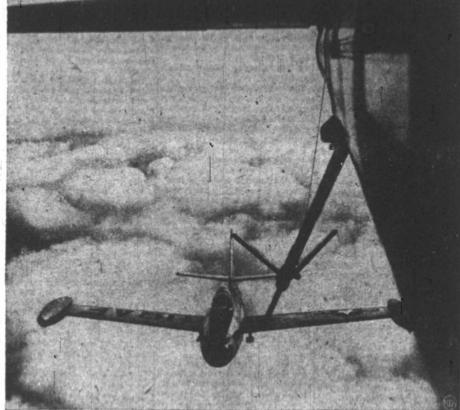
Lucas Not To Seek Seat In U. S. Senate

FORT WORTH -(P)- Congress-United States Senate.

The three-term congressman from leaders.

South Side Sewer

Contract Awarded



THUNDERJET REFUELS IN FLIGHT-An F-84-G Thunderjet, like the ones which made a recent 4,775-mile non-stop flight from Langley Field, Va., to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and return, refuels in flight from a Boeing tanker, upper right. Through the tanker's "flying boom," the fighter - bomber's fuel tanks are refilled quickly.

Texas Loyal Democrat Faction Comes Up With Johnson-For-President Resolution

primaries in Texas and direct election of presidential electors was approved unanimously by a mittee of the State Dem-

NEW BRAUNFELS - (P) - The "Loval Democrats" faction of the Texas Democratic Party wants to offer Senator Lyndon B. Johnson which the water is flowing at the fer with the President again before fantastic rate of 286 billion gallons appropriate any character are the state's "favorite son" candilling as an outstanding member of

as the State Democratic Executive Committee met here in what developed as a test of strength be- aggressive challenge to Shivers' contween the Loyalists and the Conervative wing led by Gov. Allan Shivers.

A resolution asking that the committee recommend the "favorite man Wingate Lucas of Grapevine son" endorsement to the state con- Against Dean Cafe of Austin, one of the Loyalist

This is in direct contradiction to

for the present overloaded lines.

In other action, the Council swift-

er ordinance on first reading and set a date of the second reading for

May 13 to give those persons who desire to familiarize themselves

with the ordinance a chance to do

resolution calling for presidential national nominating convention to made two demands as the State be completely uninstructed,

Shortly before noon, Cofer's resolution still had not been presented resolutions. It had that subcommittee hurdle to pass before coming sideration.

Cefer's resolution would ask that the state convention "commend presidential preference primary in Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas . . as the logical nominee of the date for the presidential nomina- Congress and for his work on the Armed Forces subcommittee on ex-

> The "favorite son" move was the third before noon in the Loyalists' preparing a resolution on the loyal-aggressive challenge to Shivers' con-ty pledge question but it had not trol of state party machinery.

One Of Six Cases **Operator Dismissed**

Hearing for Mabel Dean, operator Rail Freight Rate Boosts of Dean's Cafe, 205 South Main Street, charged in five complaints with operating the establishment without a city permit, was continued again in Corporation Court Friday. It was reset for next Wednesday.

Continuance followed dismissal of first of six complaints on motion of the defense which contended the charge had been improperly executed and was not in due form. A This was the fourth continuance

Work on the proposed line, which of the case against the cafe operawill weave a distance of eight miles tor, who faces charges of sale of through South Midland, is expected beer without a permit in connection \$130,024.40, was more than \$6,000 un- to start-immediately. Completion is with the operation complaint. Four similar complaints pend

The line will intercept the present against J. R. Harrison, operator of thereby furnishing immediate relief tinued four times.

NEW BRAUNFELS -(P)- A | wants the Texas delegation to the | The Loyalist leaders already had Executive Confinittee meeting open-

> They asked: (1) That the committee endorse the Loyalist stand that a party loyalty pledge should before the full committee for con- be required of anyone taking part in a party convention, and (2) that the committee support plans for a Texas.

Loyalist leaders said they would bring their resolutions on these questions to the floor of the meeting if they are squelched by a reso

The Shivers organization also was been made public shortly before

tee included formal selection of San pital, where her illness was diag-Antonio as the site for the May state nosed as polio. convention, election of a secretary to replace Judd Stewart of Strawn, is the fourth case of polio reported Wink Precipitation and numerous matters of primary in Midland County since Jan. 1,

West Texas Bears Brunt Of Reduction

AUSTIN—(P)—The Texas Railroad Commission Friday ordered a slash of 168,592 barrels a day in Texas May crude oil allowable.

It cut total permissive flow to 2,932,120 barrels daily, the lowest since January.

C-46 With

28 Aboard

Is Missing

scheduled C-46 plane missing

more than six hours was reporte

dice to have crashed

(CST) to the Riverside Airport, and

at that time was cleared for an ap-

took to the air in a search Murky

weather hampered search opera-

at 3:30 a.m. (PST). The Civil Aero-

supply would have been exhausted after about 8 a.m. (CST).

Polio Case Listed

1952.

To Become Effective May 2

increases will go into effect May 2, except on grains which, will take

notices with the Interstate Commerce Commission, setting those effec-

The ICC, in granting the new advances of six per cent in the East and nine per cent in the South and West last Monday, required

a 30-day public notice on grain rate changes and a 15-day notice on

items, including grains and coal, which will take total advances of

As Convicts Take Over Dormitory Wing

The grant included specific "hold-downs" on a number of heavy

The revisions are estimated to boost freight charges about \$678 -

WASHINGTON-(P)-The newly authorized railroad freight rate

The rail industry Priday completed the necessary filing of

In Midland Hospital

Margaret Adoock, three-year-old

Miles

International Airport.

Reduction, earlier recommended by the commission, drew approval from many industry representatives at a state-wide oil hearing to cope with what they de-

scribed as excessive aboveground stocks. The May order placed Texas on a 21-day production pat-tern and the big East Texas field on 19 days. Exceptions included the Pickton field, placed on six days;

and 14 West Texas fields connected to the Phillips-Goldsmith plant, 20 days. The Fort Chadbourne field remained shut-in Texas this month has been on a 22 - day schedule state-wide, with

Pantex, 14 days; Hawkins, 15 days;

East Texas on 19. burned Friday at suburban North Whittier Heights, Calif. Commission Chairman Olin Culbuerson told oil men at the hearing refinery runs from stills dropped LOS ANGELES - (P)-IA 242,000 barrels daily for the week non-scheduled C-46 airplane ended April 13 while crude stocks with 28 persons reported had increased 5,624,000 barrels over aboard was missing in Southwhat they were 30 days ago.

"These figures and experience inern California Friday. dicate to me that so long as stocks March Air Force Base at Riverare increasing and refinery runs are side said the plane was enroute from decreasing, the commission should Phoenix, Ariz., to Los Angeles. take note of this and act to forestall any excessive build-up or over-It last reported at 5:17 a.m.

stock," he said. Crude Market Weak Some industry spokesmen called proach and landing at Los Angeles,

for even greater cutbacks.

George Goad of Houston, Tide
Water Association Oil Company, de-There has been no report since from the plane.

March AFB sent an amphibian scribed the crude oil market as being the weakest since 1949. earch plane aloft at sunrise. Two Coast Guard planes and others from "There's much too much oil avail-

the Civil Air Patrol and the Los Angeles Sheriff's Aero Squadron able today," he said, expressing preference for a 20-day order. Ralph Rietler, Tulsa, Okla., Stanond Oil Company, argued that a 21-day pattern would do no better

than hold the line. Twenty days, he said, would have a tendency to cornautics Administration said its fuel rect the situation. Some of the larger companies wanted as much as 22 or 23 days,

however. Gulf said it could buy 4,000 to 5,000 barrels of distress oil daily from operators who would flow oil without a market under the more liberal production pattern. It asked 22 days. Humble testified its nominations were based on 23 days.

Adoock of 1112 East Noble Street, second successive one in two months, Other business facing the commitThursday entered a Midland hosedging back from all-time high production in March.

Hits 1.68 Inches; Cloudy Skies Hold

A thunderstorm dumped 1.68 inches of rain at Wink Thursday night as other scattered points in the Midland area reported showers.

Generally cloudy skies Friday morning gave emphasis to forecasts of light showers in this sector sturing the afternoon and night. CAA ob-servers at the Midland Air Terminal listed showers at Hobbs and elsewhere westward Friday morning

The Associated Press reported light rain at Lubbock, Big Spring, Rio, and Wichita Falls early Friday. Precipitation was expected to ontinue intermittently, probably through Saturday.

Little change in temperature was predicted for Midland and Meinity as warm Spring weather prevailed

000,000 a year. They represent the twelfth general increase granted main sewer line at a point just be-the Texan Club, 112 South Main fore it crosses the railroad tracks, Street. His hearing has been consince the end of World War II, advancing charges approximately 75 per cent over the prewar levels. Passed the recently proposed trailordinance on first reading and

all other commodities.

Gave City Manager W. H. Oswalt the go-ahead signal on obtaining right-of-way for the new fulla dormitory wing of the Rahway after a wild outburst of breaking Commissioner of Institutions and State Prison Farm and held nine windows, beds and furniture in the Agencies F. Lovell Bixby. guards captive Friday after a night flormitory wing. "The situation is under width paving job on West Highway

RAHWAY, N. J. -(R)- A group | The Rahway rioters made a sim- | "To the best of my knowledge the | convicts of all types

oner of Institutions and outside the seized wing all night

three hours, Gas surfaced in 10 min.

It can be so low had declined to practically zero by the end of the period.

Approved the installation of signals lights at the corner of Marien and period.

Service of the Parish Police Jury.

BERLIN — (P) — The Soviet zone called on West Recovery was 360 feet of clean. German workers friday for "mass strikes" against their government's rapidly approaching peace contract with the Western Allies.

Open flowing bottom hole pressure as from zero to 2,900 pounds. Sont-in t

"The situation is under control, trolled the area.

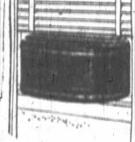
phony kidnapping.

cash in what police said was "one shakedown. of the cleverest and most perfectly timed" extortions in memory.

The boy, Richard, never actually was kidnapped, police said, although derson" called the Yellow Cab Com-Richter was convinced he was buying his son's safe return

While police and the FBI marshalled forces to meet what they hospital purportedly to be with his in jewels and \$200 in cash. He said thought was a genuine kidnapping, "gravely ill" mother.





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ami jeweler paid \$15,200 "ransom" from a private school at Miami boy's life would be in danger if po-for return of his six-year-old son Beach to Doctor's Hospital in Coral lice were notified, and gave him Thursday in what police called a Gables, a distance of about 12 miles. five minutes to verify the story. Police said the plotters used the

Daniel Richter was duped into school, the taxi company and the learned his son was gone, then depaying \$15,000 in jewels and \$200 hospital as unwilling dupes in their cided to notify police. While detec-As police reconstructed the crime

> it happened this way: A man who said he was "Dr. Hen-

Almost simultaneously, a woman's

pick up the boy. the boy. One member of the gang telephone call then went to the father's office in downtown Miami.

had Ricky in his custody and that One Step Ahead if the father cooperated.

deal and will require \$50,000 in dia- Richter. monds and \$5,000 in each for you to get your boy back," " Richter re-

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Richter quickly called the school, tives M. H. Wiggins and E. A. Taunton were enroute to Richter's jewelry store, his phone rang again

"He gave me instructions to take the jewels and money to a phone pany at Miami Beach and asked booth in the Ponce De Leon Hotel, them to nick un Ricky Richter at Richter related. "I told him the Coburn School and drive him to the most I could raise was about \$15,000 that would do.

Richter went to the hotel and voice called the school authorities waited in the booth. A bellboy told and said a taxi would arrive soon to him he was wanted on the phone at the desk and the same man who had Cab driver Bert Walowitz, 24, was called earlier told him to put the ent to the school and picked up jewels and cash in a bag in a coin locker at the Greyhound Bus Stamust have watched him because a tion, place the key with a wad of chewing gum under the counter of a certain telephone booth, and

Richter still was one step ahead of detectives, who were being briefed He said, This is purely a business at the store by his brother, Alvin

The father rushed to the bus station, placed the bag in a locker, and since the designated phone booth was being used, placed the key in

Detectives reached the bus etaion as Richter left. While one vatched the originally - designated booth, the other went back to the tore to find the father.

Apparently while the detectives stched one phone booth, one of rassing to Producers Edward Alpherthe extortionists slipped into the son and Milton Bren! They own the other, around a corner, and took the When police reinforcements ar. Luft. The property still belongs to

rived, the key was gone, the locker us." was open and the key was in it, still sticky with chewing gum. About the time Richter returned to his store, a puzzled doctor at the son, Ricky. The boy was at the nospital and the cab driver was

vaiting for his fare Richter said the whole sequen of events took about an hour

Seven Canadian Navy Fliers Lost In Ocean Crashes

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA -(P) to the government. Two Canadian Navy planes crashnight during a training attack on the cruiser Quebec. The seven men aboard-five officers, and two seamen-still were missing Friday, Reports indicated the planes colided in the air about 70 miles off

Nova Scotia. The Quebec, which led a surface flotilla of searchers, found wreckage Both agencies are components of of the planes but no trace of survivors. Bad weather curtailed an air

Aggie Exes Plan Muster In Korea

45TH DIVISION, KOREA-(P)-Former students of Texas A&M College, now fighting with the 45th Division in Korea, will hold a traditional muster Monday in memory of Aggie students who died in Korea. Lt. Donald P. McClure of Corpus Christi will preside. Other Texans

on the program, which observes the lifth anniversary of the Battle of Sal Jacinto, are Lt. J. W. Turcotte, Kingsville, and I.t. John L. Taylor

TCU President Raps Narrow Sectarianism

DALLAS (A) Narrow sectarianam and denominationalism have about as much place in religion as the ox-cart has in a world of atomic power, the president of Texas uristian University said Thursday. Some religions intensify anti- social and destrictive attitudes and habits of people. Dr. M. E. Sadler said in an appearance at SMU's Lawyer's Week.

"Those who insisted on the crucifixion of Jesus were among the most religious people of their day," he

Dr. Sadler branded "unenlightened religion" one of the forces which have impeded mankind's

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Williams Report Raps USDA Deals In Storage Space

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Senator Williams (R-Del) has made public the report which he says shows the Agriculture Department leased space private firms and then rented the same space at a tremendous loss

He said the government received ed into the Atlantic Ocean Thursday \$231,000 for the storage space, then rented it back for \$945,897.

The report, from Comptroller Lindsey Warren, said the federally owned properties were leased to private firms by the Farm Credit Administration. The Commodity Credit Corporation then rented the space from the private interests.

Warren's report said the Producers Grain Corporation, Amerillo. paid \$24,000 in 1949, \$24,000 in 1950 an d\$27.500 in 1951 for government space. Then, said the report, CCC paid the firm "for handling and storage:

\$135,981 in 1949; about \$216,100 in 1950; and approximately \$66,656 in

MIDLANDER HONORED Peggy Whitson, McMurry College

student, is among the 15 who have pha Chi, national scholastic society, for the Spring term. Miss Whitson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Read the Classifieds

Estranged Couple

soft-shoe routines because of his painful knee condition, "Dream Boat" will hit theaters without planned for Webb and Ginger June Haver, discouraged by ill-

ness and some very personal woes, may leave the screen for a year or more. Her doctors can't say when June will be able to dance again because of the pinched spinal nerve. very painful to the star, that caused shelving of "The Girl Next

the dance routine seque

Rogers,

* IN HOLLYWOOD

Rumor Has It Red Skelton Is

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - Exclusively

Yours: The grapevine's buzzing that

Red Selton has been making reser-

The ailment he's been battling, it's

said, is more serious than he's ad-

Phil Harris and Alice Fare are

denying separation rumors. Only

is Phil's "diverce" from the Jack

"Don't tell anybody," he replied,

but nobody even speaks to me."

the award weighs seven pounds.

All the hullabaloo about

film, "A Star Is Born," is embar-

re-make rights and Bren told me:

or any future pictures. His doctors

have advised him to forget his

"No deal has been made with Mr.

Crosby's replacing him.

Orson Welles

this happen?"

ways been.

with scripts.

eparation in the family, they say,

vations at the Mayo Bros. clinic.

Ailing, More Than He'll Admit

nny show after 15 years. Bob Ed Gardner about the busines Robert Taylor may have French nanager who handles his affairs in ballet queen Lundmilla Tehernia on his mind, but the lad's due for a "His name is Manuelo, Naturally

surprise if he calls on her again in Paris. The new man in her life is News item: "Marilyn Monroe will sing in 'Darling, I Am Growing "I just came to. When did all

The laugh behind the story: Di-That's Humphrey Bogart coming Howard Hawks asked if she out of the fog he's been in since winning that Oscar, "Changed?— not me." Bogie kidded. "I'm the could carry a tune. "Sure," snapely butter blonde replied "I've made a secret recording of my singsame shy, modest character I've aling voice and I'll bring it in tomor-I asked him if he's being deluged Next day Marilyn showed

with her own recording of a siz-sling number titled "Every Baby Honshu Island city of \$1,000. An ad-Bogie's greatest discovery since

P. S. She'll sing "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" in the film."

winning an Oscar has been that headed by Matty Fox has offered cially described as the third largest weighed it," he said, "and I still can't figure out what they put in Howard Hughes \$14,000,000 for the REO film library for television. The Rogers-Astaire films, Katherine Hepburn starrers and all. Carland's hubby-to-be, Sid Luft, Peggy Dow Expecting producing her movie comeback

intimates say that the wrangle between Peggy Dow and Ul won't be settled this year because Peggy and oil millionaire Walter Helmerich III are expecting the

Monica Lewis on reports she's bout to clope with Lima O'Brien, brother of Edmund:

"I see a lot of Bill. I like him much and I think he's great. but if you ask me if I'm going to marry him, the answer is no. I don't want to get married.'

The word's out that Shirley Booth gives an Oscar-winning performance in "Come Back, Little Sheba," but she's not composing an acceptance speech. Says Shirley: "I'll just be satisfied if everybody goes to see the picture." It was Shirley's film debut, after

years of Broadway stardom, and she's confessing her daily peeks at her acting in the rushes tossed her for a loop. "I thought I had to underplay

everything for the screen. Then I realized I could let myself go a little, like on the stage. Some of the things were wonderful. Others gave me the feeling that I was undress-ing emotionally. But as a whole it turned out beautifully. It was

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LOS ANGELES -(P)- Joan Bennett and producer Walter Wanger, estranged since he shot her agent, appeared to be a very loving couple as he kissed her goodbye Thursday night at International Airport. Miss Bennett is off to New York, where she will prepare to tour in a play. Next Tuesday, Wanger will learn what, if any, penalty is to be imposed on him for wounding Lang. whom he accused of breaking up

Wanger parried questions about a esible reconciliation, telling news-

"There is nothing I can say about this now. Too much is still at stake."

Japanese Fire Loss Set At \$41,600,000

plamed Tottori's disastrous \$41,600,~ 000 fire on a short circuit caused by illegal tapping of electric wires. They jailed three suspects.

The 12-hour fire left 25,000 homeless and injured 120 persons, but no one was killed. An estimated 5,000 nes were destroyed. The government allotted \$1,100.-000 to help rebuild the Southwestern

ditional \$69,000 will be spent temporary shelters. The fire was the worst in Japan There's a rumor that a syndicate since World War II and was offi-



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Airport Kiss Hints | Churchill Suffers At Reconciliation Of Heavy Chest Cold

dition."

WESTERHAM, ENGLAND-(P)-Prime Minister Churchill, suffering from a heavy chest cold, stayed in bed again Friday at his country Jennings Lang, last December 18, home, Chariwell Manor, near here. A member of his household said. "There is no change in his con-

> The first indication the 77-yearold statesman was ill came Tuesday, when he cancelled a visit to a race meeting. On Wednesday he was reported better, but an official bulletin Thursday night said he had developed "a heavy cold on the chest" and been ordered to stay

> According to a friend, the cold was taking a normal course, and Churchill "was in good form," busily dealing with government papers



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Over 100 Delegates Attend Convention

The forty-seventh annual convention of the Women of the Church of the El Paso Presbyterial, Presbyterian try Club. Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Church of the United States, opened Thursday night with Mrs. H. E. Chiles, Jr., presided alternately at the coffee service and more than 100 women registering.

eminent in Evangelism."

Bride-Elect

Honoree

nam of Marble Falls.

hostesses and the honoree.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Norld's Finest Awnings

Betty Bobo, daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. Tom C. Bobo of Midland, re-

turned to Baylor University Tues-

day after spending the Easter holi-

days with her parents. Miss Bobo

is majoring in English and educa-

The theme of the meeting is "Christ-Preeminent in All hings."

In Tuscaloosa, Ala. Stillman Instiwere
Phil

in the First Presbyterian the Presbyterian Churches. Louanna Reach, director of reli-Church and opened with a gion education of the El Paso Presdinner in the church,

linner in the church.

Bytery, was to speak en "Sunday
Dr. R. Gage Lleyd, paster of the School Extension." First Presbyterian Church in Big A buffet supper will be held at 6 Spring, was the guest speaker at the p.m. in the church. A guest negro Thursday night meeting. He spoke choir will present the music at the "Seventy-One Years of Presby: evening meeting. Quest speaker at terianism in West Texas." The meets the closing session will be the Rev ing was presided over by the Rev. Tom Anderson, paster of the First Lewis O. Waterstreet, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Lubbock. St. Andrews Presbyterian Church of His subject will be "Christ, Pre-

Meetings got underway at 8:30 Delegates to the convention ina.m. Friday with business meetings, seports from district chairmen and Big Spring, Coahoma, Colorado City, officers reports. Mrs. J. E. Bischoff Midland, Fort Stockton, Kermit, of El Paso. Presbyterial president, Pecos, Barstow, Van Horn, El Paso, presided. Mrs. C. H. Divaney gave Levelland, Seminole, Seagraves, Lub-

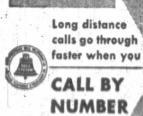
Mrs. Jee B. Moore of Port Lavaca. is and Ruidoso, N. M. synodical president, spoke during the morning session.

A luncheon was served at the church and the afternoon sessions began at 1 nm. During the afternoon the guest speakers include Myrtle Williamson, director of religious education at Stillman Institute





CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE



ls Feted

Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Mrs. Leif Olson and Mrs. S. P. Hazlip were hostesses Thursday morning at a coffee honoring Diana Neissl, brideelect of William Sheehan.

The pre-nuptial event was held in the lounge of the Midland Coun-Mrs. Jack Warren was in charge of the guest book.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. Robert L. Wood and Mrs.

Decorations featured the bride's chosen colors of pink and white. The centerpiece was an arrange: ment of pink shasta daisies heather built around a silver wedding ring.

Approximately 50 guests called.



A shower in the home of Mrs. J. West Side Baptists Whitmire Thursday honored Jean Schedule Revival Ferguson, bride-elect of R. D. Bur-

The Rev. Jim Fields, pastor of the Mrs. Ira Proctor and Mrs. Clyde Hambleton were co-hostesses. Glen- First Baptist Church in Penwell, will da Hambleton presided over the be the guest speaker at a revival to refreshment table. Guests were begin Friday at the West Side Bapgreeted at the door by Mrs. George tist Church.

George Ener of Odessa will be in A. Burnam, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Theo Fergu- charge of the music. Services will be son, mother of the bride-to-be; the held at 7:45 o'clock each evening in the church at 1700 West Carter The table was covered with a lace Street.

cloth over green and the pink car- An all night prayer service will nation centerpiece carried out the begin at 10 p.m. Friday. The Rev. bride's chosen colors. Silver and Alton Towery is pastor of the crystal appointments were used. Approximately 50 guests called.

Showers Honor Circle Members

Circles of the St. Mark's Methodist Church met Thursday for luncheon, program and study. Showers were given at both circle meetings. The Miriam Circle met for a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Joe Snow. The tables were centered with ar-

rangements of red carnations and white stock. Green and white erralal was used.

Mrs. A. E. Patterson gave the devotion and Mrs. T. J. Smith spoke on "The Family, A Christian's Con-

After the program Mrs. Snow was honored with a surprise pink and blue shower given by members of Mrs. Donald Crookum was a guest.

Other members attending were Mrs.

Russell Lynn, Mrs. W. E. Pittman,

Mrs. W. C. Hammit, Mrs. Bill Kinney, Mrs. B. N. Pittman, Mrs. Leonard Storey, Mrs. G. A. Parker and Mrs. Brandon Rea. Mrs. R. H. Richaud was honored

with a farewell shower at the Naomi Circle meeting in the home of Mrs. ing to Shreveport, La.

Mrs. J. W. Graham gave the devotional and Mrs. Clarence Borland presented the study. Sara Hunter was a guest. Fourteen

nembers were present.

Mrs. Bob Kidd Is Garden Club Speaker

Mrs. Bob Kidd spoke to the Green Thumb Garden Club Wednesday explaining the benefits the group would derive from membership in the Midland Woman's Club, Inc.

Mrs. P. V. Anderson, hostess brought the flower arrangement of pink and white carnations, Mrs. W. D. Hamm, Sr. was a guest.

Others attending were Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Jr., Mrs. R. M. Conkling, Mrs. W. D. Hamm, Jr., Mrs. H. T. Hilliard, Mrs. Joe Huff, Mrs. Lloyd Innerarity, Mrs P. C. Jordan and ftrs, Reagan Logg.

With Baby Shower

Mrs. L. M. Willaby was feted with a pink and blue shower recently in the Bible Baptist Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. L. L. Leaton and Mrs. Johnny Ellison. Guesta were Mrs. L. Ingram, Mrs. Kenneth Peeler, Mrs. H. F. Barger, Mrs. C. D. Blanke, Mrs. Emmitt Hill, Mrs. Dixie Smith, Mrs. Lajoyace Davis, Mrs. C. B. Cantrell, Mrs. Hal Leake, Mrs. Travis Lovelady, Mrs. James Jasper, Mrs. Joe Hull, Mrs. Otts Mc-Eiveen, Mrs. B. E. Massey, Mrs. Pete Harrington, Mrs. Newell Farmer, Mrs. J. T. West, Mrs. Clifton Bownds, Mrs. Loyd Fraizer, Mrs. Louis Starrett, Mrs. R. E. Leake Mrs. J. H. Bragg, Mrs. Lucille Kul-

Bride-Elect | Potted Plants' | Play Readers | Is Garden Club | Elect Officers Program Topic

"Boxed and Potted Plants" was discussed by Mrs. Charles Henderson nesday at an election in the home at the Thursday meeting of the Mid-

land Garden Club in her home. Mrs. Henderson said with potted plants you can have color where you want it, can fill in bare spots in the annual Play Readers tea to be held April 25 in the Petroleum Club, garden, can control soil and water conditions and protect the plants Guests at the meeting were Mrs. C. R. Webb, Mrs. James C. Wilson, material for boxes is cedar or red-

Plants suitable for this purpose, Mrs. Howard Stitch of San Antonio according to Mrs. Henderson, are and Mrs. W. E. Hood, also of San dwarf shrubs or evergreens, pitisporium, fatsia japonicia, geraniums, carnations, daffodils and tulips.

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. C. E. Biasell, Mrs. Harvey Conger, Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, Mrs. Richard Gile, Mrs. Butler Hurley Mrs. Charles Marsh, Mrs. J. A. Mascho, Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. R. E. Throckmorton, Mrs. Addison Wadley, Mrs. L. C. Wahlenmeir and Mrs. George Abell

Leaders Club Holds Cookout

The Girl Scout Leaders Club held a cook-out Wednesday in the Little

The group planned menus, made the food and conducted the clean-up the food and conducted the clean-up don, Mrs. George Herring, Mrs. John detail after the meal was served. Fire M. Hills and Mrs. F. D. Douglas. building, foil cookery and a treasure hunt also were features of the program.

Leaders were A. P. Belcher, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Jr., and Betty Jo Greene. Others present were Mrs. Jack Conroy, Mrs. Emmett Chandler, Mrs. Ed Anderson, Mrs. D. O. Mc-Ewen, Mrs. J. R. McSpadden and Mrs. W. A. Hudson, all of Rankin, and Mrs. W. L. Woolley, Mrs. W. H. Cates, Mrs. W. O. Dunn, Mrs. Hal Peck, Mrs. Robert Peyton, Mrs. Otis Deats, Mrs. Dennis Ford and Mrs.

Civic Music Drive To Close Saturday

The Civic Music Association membership campaign, which was launched with a banquet Tuesday night in Hotel Scharbauer, is drawing to a close.

Memberships will be available through Saturday, unless auditorium capacity is reached sooner, it was announced by campaign co-chairman, Mrs. W. C. Tillett and Mrs. DeLo Douglas.

The talent for next year's programs has been tentatively outlined, the chairman said, but if the budget (a sell-out of auditorium capacity) isn't reached the plans may have to be changed. This is the association's fifth

annual membership campaign Headquarters have been established in Wemple's.

Mrs. Wade Heath was named to Woman's Wednesday Club Wednesday and Wednesday featured games Council Officers head the Play Readers Club Wed-day, on "Words."

of Mrs. DeLo Douglas.

Mrs. Ray Howard was chosen vice president; Mrs. W. T. Schneider, secretary, and Mrs. E. H. Barron, secretary, and Mrs. E. H. Barron, secretary and secretary and secretary and secretary and secretary and secre

Mrs. R. M. Turpin, chairman of April 25 in the retroeur. The Jearbook committee, made serHours will be from 3 to 5 p.m. The eral suggestions for next year's proBrownie Troop 64 listened to stories dent; Helen White, Beta Delta, secthe yearbook committee, made sevgrams. The business meeting was and discussed ways in which Brown-retary; Flo Lampp, Beta Delta, presided over by Mrs. Guy Cowden. ies could be helpful at home, school treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Reeder, Mrs. Harold Fauks, a former mem- and play.

Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. Paxton Howard, Mrs. W. L. Kerr, Mrs. R. L. Miller and Mrs. W. B. Neely, Jr.

piece goods for a box to be sent to

Wesley House in Robstown, The

closing prayer was given by Mrs.

Others attending were Mrs. John

Mrs. Karl Nichols, Mrs. M. C. New-cll, Mrs. Vernon Stolte, Mrs. L. M.

Short, Mrs. Lionel Craver, Mrs. Guy

George Stewart and Mrs. C. M.

"Store in Your Heart," a book of poetry by Eleanor Graham Vance,

The next meeting will be

Creighton, Mrs. W. C. Howard, Mrs.

Campaign Reports May Tidwell Circle Mrs. M. O. Gibson reported \$3,867 Studies 'The Family

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eccived for the Easter Seal Campaign at the Children's Service League meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. George Todd.

Members Hear

Mrs. T. S. Jones appointed nominating committee including Tidwell Circle of the First Methodist Mrs. Robert Dewey, chairman, Mrs. Church C. H. Alchison and Mrs. Fred Cas-

Mrs. Dewey gave a report on the the business session. building eampaign. Blackwood was the lesson leader. The members brought clothing and

Others attending were Mrs. V. W. Rogers, Mrs. Alan Leeper, Mrs. Charles Wilson Mrs. S. C. Giesey. kaper charts, bought and prepared Mrs. Robert Fitting, Mrs. Cecil Ya-

P-TA Will Buy School Equipment

Association voted Tuesday to buy held May 7 in Mrs. Connor's home two record players and one set of at 1702 West Louisiana Street. child craft books for the school, The meeting was held in the RECEIVES GIFT VOLUME school auditorium with Mrs. Newell Hughes, president, presiding.

A piano recital was presented by was presented to the library reseveral of Mrs. Hughes' pupils. Room | cently by the Woman's Wednesday count was won by Miss Jackson's Club. The author recently visited second grade room. Approximately Midland as guest speaker for several 25 members attended. of the city's clubs.

Doctors' tests show amazing prev of pain, backacher nervous

e Women and girls who suffer from the functionally-caused cramps, back-aches and headaches due to menstruation—who feel upset and irritable on certain "particular days" every month—may be suffering quite needlessiff. Such is the conclusion from tests by doctors in which Lodia E. Pinicham's Vegetable Compound stopped or gave amazing relief of such distress in 3 out of 4 of the cases. even on the very first and worst day of the period? Yes! Medical systems proves Lydia Finisham's mod-

Mrs. Sidwell Is Meets Feature | Beta Sigma Phi Club Speaker Stories, Games

Mrs. J. C.

and story sessions. The meeting was held in the home | Plans for a weiner roast were

Intermediate Tyoop 42 rode the train to Odessa Tuesday. During the ride they toured the train.

Street. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Wooley and Mrs. W. K. Kuyken-dall, leaders.

The troop was met in Odessa by Mrs. W. W. Askew, Mrs. Horace Busby and Mrs. Ingram. After "The Pamily—A Christian Con-cern" was the lesson topic at the dinner they returned to Midland

Those attending were Sandra Askew, Patricia Bennett, Patricia Busby, Beverly Burkett, Evelyn Wednesday meeting of the May Dorman, Janice Kimberlin, Claudia Mrs. Joe Smith was hostess and Mrs. Earl M. Connor presided over Kuykendall, Judy Orson, Eugenia Pennel, Barbara Ingram, Joanna Pate, Gretchen Scharbauer, April Scott and Linda Sue Wooley.

STYLIST CLINIC HELD

A hair stylist clinic was held Wednesday night at Leaton's Beauty Shop. Operators representing all of Midland's beauty shops were pres-Norman, Jr., Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson, ent, as well as several guests. Kenneth Breck and Jesse Kirk were the hair stylists

Chooses New

New City Council delegates of Beta Sigma Phi elected officers

of the Xi Alpha Mu Chapter. Other Intermediate Troop 43 played officers are as follows: Mrs. M. D.

Mrs. Harold Fauks, a former member, and play.

Troop 13 visited Brownie Troop 30

Formal installation will be held at Others attending were Mrs. C. W.

Wednesday and presented a pro-Chancellor, Mrs. Allen Cowden, Mrs. gram for the troop members on officers May 5, it was announced. Andrew Fasken, Mrs. Marton Flynt. "Realth and Safety,"

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Or have eaten my morsel myself alone, and the fatherless hath not eaten thereof; -Job 31:17.

Red Peace Zephyrs

Breezes which seem to bear a hope of peace are blowing in from the East these days. But Spring and Joe Stalin being the unpredictable institutions they are, it's hard at this time to tell a peace breeze from another April wind.

The latest zephyr from Moscow bears tidings that the retiring Indian ambassador there says Stalin believes there's no major world problem which can't be solved by

The diplomat, Sir Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan, who based his statements on a farewell interview with Stalin, said the Russian leader thought "every effort" should be made to get leaders of major nations together to talk

Later, in London, Prime Minister Churchill said he would be willing to sit down and talk peace with Stalin "if the circumstances and the situation were favorable." That qualification, of course, could mean almost anything. but at least Churchill didn't take a negative attitude

What gives the Indian ambassador's statement some point, is that it follows shortly after Stalin, unexpectedly as a Spring squall, chose to answer a series of questions sent to him by a group of American newspaper editors.

didn't say that gave some reason for optimism. He indicated his belief that another world war was growing no written several years ago, helped to on the President's peeve against irked was that the final protocol closer. He said nothing particularly ominous.

These things in themselves signify little. The world has tried too long to read hope into the breezes from off Byrnes, published today, contains the Russian plains. But hope springs eternal, and what season is more eternally fraught with hope than Spring?

Which brings us to another point for optimism. Observers in Korea report a persistent, if almost indefinable. That would be news. feeling that an armistice there is not far off, despite the In this letter he tells Byrnes "I continued deadlock in formal negotiations.

Reporters on the scene say there are indications the Communists appear ready to make possible compromises. This cautious optimism was based partly on radio broad- less news today. However, what now casts from China that the Reds will grant immunity to all has become definite news is whether prisoners returned by the Allies.

But any political weatherman specializing in the life so difficult for him that he Communist climate is well aware of the phenomenon of eventually got out. bewildering Red winds blowing from all quarters at the same time, sometimes signifying little, sometimes meaning tells how, after the Moscow con-

And it would be a foolish forecaster, indeed, who, in And it would be a roolish rorecaster, indeed, who, in this tricky month of April, would say what the present winds portend. They could mean that the "Spring" of peace is really here, or they could mean only that the worst of the "Winter" of war is over. At worst, they could worst of the "Winter" of war is over. At worst, they could worst of the "I received no communication from the message until some last a complete set of the telegrams. mean that we'll have another heavy snow before "SumThe protocol was not submitted to Bath Man Park

Civilization brought about the last war and 'tis said intend to turn over the complete au- cate that both Byrnes and Truman that another all-out war will end civilization. It sounds like a vicious circle.

Horses and elephants can sleep while standing uplike the gent with a two-month-old son;

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Spring Frolic



● The Washington Merry-Go-Round - By Drew Pearson

the American people.

"Truman was furious. Su

(Coupright, 1952, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Truman-Byrnes fued was touched off in this column; Truman says I never tell the truth intentionally; News reports settle question of who is right.

WASHINGTON — My old friend Truman is not happy over the Jimmie Byrnes, the much-loved fact that his secretary of State, governor of South Carolina, has re- Jimmie Byrnes, has sent only two

nes hassel. me. This is not exactly news. To habit of playing diplomacy by ear, sults in the morning papers. make it news, Truman would have A master musician, he didn't worry to say something nice about me. about accompanists.

him. I don't think he ever told the truth intentionally

Part of this letter was published which makes that part of it even Truman was dissatisfied with Byrnes as secretary of State, and made

ference around Christmas of 1945, he yacht Williamsburg and read him a

The communique was re- Both Men Partly Right thority of the President nor to fore- may be partly right in their ourgo the President's perogative to make rent dispute over who fired whom.

Secretary Byrnes, however, says Byrnes, wanted to fire him, but that no such memo was ever read to him. He denied flatly, even in the man prepared the critical memo face of the published text of the new published in the book "Mr. memo in the recent biography of President," but, as I indicated above, President Truman, "Mr. President.

Who Is Right? Because of this flat, emphatic contradiction of facts, the American So They Say public would like to know who is

I have known Jimmie Byrnes ever since he was a member of the House cycle when men dream dreams and of Representatives I have known him as a senator, a member of the Supreme Court, war mobilizer, and them. secretary of State. Many times I -Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, of Ill. have paid tribute to his great qualities, and I don't like to differ with

him now. man to read the Merry-Go-Round.

Because my columns written during and after the Moscow conference South Korea. support him rather than Byrnes. For instance, on Dec. 23, 1945.



By BOYCE HOUSE Two natives of a village: were talking about another inhabitant. One said, "Smithers is so stingy that he wouldn't even give you the

"Well, he might-but, if he paign. did, he'd short-change you out of a couple o' minutes."

At any rate, another Merry-Go-Round Column gives further details a club from the dummy. East played regarding the bad blood between the two men immediately after the nessed the nine to duck the trick Moscow conference.

leased a series of letters between brief reports on his talks in Mos- (Mrs. Byrnes) that my cold is bet-

touch off the current Truman-Byrnes hassel.

Byrnes. It reported: "He (Truman) signed at Moscow was broadcast by nes hassel. resented the fact that Byrnes ope- the Moscow radio before Byrnes One of the Truman letters to rated as a one-man team. The cabled it to the State Department.

"Truman was further irked when Byrnes, flying back, sent a message "Truman objected to this so vig- to Bill Benton, assistant secretary of orously that he almost fired his sec- State, telling him to arrange a radio don't read Mr. Pearson or listen to retary of State. Just after Byrnes broadcast in which Byrnes would returned from the Moscow confer- report to the American people.

cabled a full report to the President. "Knowing that Truman was irked. by me in a column of Dec. 17, 1949, that he would give a radio report to Acheson (then undersecretary of State) hinted to Byrnes that Byrnes aboard the vacht Williamsdent before going on the air. Truburg, the President was all set for man, however, had gone down the a showdown. The showdown never developed. Though Byrnes received developed. Though Byrnes received some caustic criticism from Admiral Leahy for yielding to the Russians, Truman finally yielded for Jimmie's argument between Byrnes and Truman finally yielded for Jimmie's Acheson while driving from the air-plausible explanation and agreed to port. In the end, the secretary of summoned Byrnes down to the summoned Byrnes down to the syacht Williamsburg and read him a Marshall asking him to be secretary when Acheson implied he hadn't re-

Of course, President Truman says I never "tell the truth intentionally In brief, Truman was unhappy with never actually read it to Byrnes. changed, regardless of

This is the season of our political

see visions—mostly of the White House. Well, sir, I'm not one of

knew about the message until some

I would not have objection to Japanese rearmament but at the But, although Truman says I never same time I emphasized that the "tell the truth intentionally," here Republic of Korea must have an is one case where it might pay Tru- equal strength to a new Japanese

South Korea.

Chiang Kai-Shek, even with the while Byrnes was still in Moscow, I full backing of the United States, reported on the radio: "President will (never) be able to recapture China from the Communists. Too many Chinese have lost faith in

-George V. Allen, U. S. Ambassador to Yugoslavia.

I am in complete sympathy with any nation among our allies which may be suffering from unemploy-ment. But I do not believe we should indulge in action which would discriminate against American labor . . . for the purpose of having Uncle Sam regarded as a

good guy abroad.
—Sen. Irving M. Ives (R., N. Y.). Whether he likes it or not General Eisenhower is a very active

Paul G. Hoffman, co-chairman, "Citisens for Eisenhower," . turn to play comes around.

"At one time," I wrote, "Byrnes

"What got Truman particularly game contract.

ence, he announced, even before he Acheson Suggestion

would be wise to report to the Presi- catching West in an end play. Potomac on the Williamsburg. This State flew down the Potomac to see

he had sent Byrnes, and the rebefore Truman, so Truman could

but those are the news reports wrote at the time the news was breaking. And, although personally I'd prefer to side with Jimmie Byrnes in this argument, what I've written already is in the newspaper libraries of the nation and can't be President Truman thinks I ever teil the truth intentionally.

Q-Is the city of New Orleans actually on the Gulf of Mexico? A-No, it is 107 miles from the

Q-Where did the color term 'taupe" originate? A-In France in the early 19th

century. Q-Is there a shield commemor

ating Benedict Arnold at West Point Military Academy? A-Yes, in the old Cadet Chapel where, on the walls, are found marble shields commemorating Revo-lutionary War commanders. Arnold's is without a name and with only his rank and date of birth.

Q-A ring stamped 18k contains how much gold? A-Seventy-five per cent.



WRONG: Drum on the The other deliberated and then participant in the presidential cam- with your fingers while waiting for

RIGHT: Bit quietly until your

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By DSWALD JACOBY

Bridge and poker are two dif-ferent games, but there are times when a bridge player needs a poker

West opened the jack of diaqueen. He fired back the queen of the hearts, knocking out West's South's last top card.

By this time all the high red cards had been played, and South cashed the ten and nine of hearts. East nonchalantly tossed the deuce. of spades and then the three spades. So far so good.

Now South led the gueen spades and let it ride for a finesse. East hesitated, looked guilty at de-



clarer, and then played the five of spades. He might just as well have aken the king of spades out of his hand and waved it in the air.

South knew that there was no dvantage in taking another spade inesse, so he led the ten of spades to dummy's ace. Then he abanoned the spades in order to lead the seven of clubs, and South fito West.

West could take his ten of clubs cabled (from Moscow) Tell Maud and his last diamond, but he was hours. (Mrs. Byrnes) that my cold is better.' But he cabled little or no from his king up to South's acequeen. South therefore made his

> East was half right when he decided not to take the first spade trick with his king. If he had taken the company and better. spade tricks in the dummy.

spades was in the West hand. Or South might have taken the

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Q-The bidding has been: You South hold: Spades Q-10-

1-6, Hearts A-Q-J-9-5, Diamond 9, Clubs 8-3-2. What do you do? A-Bid four spades. A mere South, hold: Spade 9, Hearts A-Qpreference bid of three spades J-9-5, Diamonds Q-19-7-6. Clubs would not show your really excel- 6-3-2. What do you do? lent support for the suit and your

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Revolutionary Metal Presses Cut Cost Of Planes And Guns

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Revolutionary developments in monds, and South won with the metal-working now are being financed by the U. S. Air hearts, forcing out West's ace. West Force and Army Ordnance for aircraft and munitions ten of diamonds to manufacture. They involve the forging and extrusion of south's king, and South continued hot and cold metals in multi-million-dollar presses and ace. West pluggew away once more punches exerting forces of up to 50,000 tons—the weight at the diamonds, knocking out of a battleship - concen-we'll have to let them go shead."

trated on a single ingot of

metal.

Peacetime applications of these processes to civilian manufacture are believed to offer great posture are believed to offer great pos-sibilities for savings in materials and ing metal into form and shape, presoperations costs.

The new processes were pioneered sures are from 8,000 to 25,000 tons and pieces up to 11 feet in 4,000 to 25,000 tons and pieces up to 11 feet in 4,000 tons and pieces up tons and p

The new processes were pioneered and pieces up to 11 feet in sength by the Germans during World War will be handled. II. Three of the German presses were brought to the U. S. at the end of the war. They now are in of extrusion presses is in the makend of the war. They now are in ing of artillery shells. The process operation at Bohn Aluminum, Adrian, Mich.; Alcoa at Cleveland, Ohio; and Wyman-Gordon, North instead of the heated ingots of

Incidentally, the Russians got the used in aircraft manufacture. 36,000-ton job. With the help of German technicians they undoubt-

design of 17 additional presses, with experimental contract was given to capacities of 15,000 to 50,000 tons, Heints Manufacturing Company, of now under construction. Plans for one 75,000-ton press have been Manufacturing Company of Salem,

these presses would cost \$210,000,000. Work. But in Air Force appropriation bill. The best the Germans were able hearings, just released, it is revealed to do by cold extrusion was to make that an additional \$179,000,000 will a 40 mm, cartridge case. In the be required for dies and equipment, U.S., however, up to 105 mm, howitnaking it a \$380,000.000 program. Thunderjet Wing Spar

Republic Thunderjet fighter there have been reported. plicated job of forging, machining duced to four. and riveting which took many man-

ingot of hot metal will be placed. Down will come the press on the die are government built and owned, and in one gigantic whoosh, wham they are being set up in or adjacent and zowie, the job will be done,

In each jet fighter there are 10 Dow, Kaiser, Reynolds-and the big the king, South would have won to 30 of these forgings. Northrup the club return with the ace of Aircraft, in building the F-89 Scorclubs and would then win three plon, estimates that the saving from one of the new presses will be 200 East would have been completely to 300 pounds of metal, thousands right if he had played a low spade of rivets, 1,500 hours machining time quickly and without any apparent and \$2,000 in costs per plane. On thought. South might have finessed 500 planes this means saving a mil-the jack of spades at the next trick lion dollars. On a B-36 bomber, on the assumption that the king of savings of \$9,000 a plane are estimated.

After listening to the arguments ace of spades next and returned a of Air Force Undersecretary Roswell low spade with the intention of Gilpatrick, Rep. John F. Taber, the New York Republican economizer was moved to remark: "Well, I guess

> fine distribution. The jump to four spades shows the general strength of your hand, but your failure to make an even stronger bid sets a Pass 2 Hearts Pass limit on what your pariner can expect.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You,

In general, the presses are being built for two different types of operation. For forging, 25,000 to 50,-000 tons pressure are required and nieces nine feet and longer will be

is used in the shaping of cold stee aluminum and the lighter metals

edly are utilizing this press in their of steel about 1934. One German Schuller press and three German aircraft building.

Schuller press and three German
The three German presses in the scientists were brought to the U.S. U. S. have served as models for the at the end of the war. The first Ohio, and Norris Stamping of Los The original estimate was that Angeles have done develope

ser shells have been made in a 3,000-ton extrusion press.

To appreciate what these machines | Experimental work has been done can do, a typical job for which one on larger sizes, anti-aircraft shells of the biggest presses is being used and rocket bodies. Savings in magives the best example. In the F-84 terials and costs of up to 40 per cent is a wing spar 18 feet long. It cus- operations previously required in tomarily has been built by a com- shell manufacture have been re-

A big scramble is in the making for the use of these machines when In one of the new presses, an the defense production effort is ended. Although the presses now to some of the biggest U. S. metal working companies - Alcoa, Bohn,

> Very little private capital has gone into this development. Most of the investment will be at the taxpayers expense. But the day certainly is coming when private industry will want to buy this as government "surplus" at 10 cents on the dollar Present plan of Defense Department officials is to hang onto it as government property-for later peacetime lease to private industry-but not for sale.





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JHE STORY, Private Detective George Renall, retained by the weathy Afheri P. Serworth to end his dangelier's remanner with Max Aros. Or merily the westley have a common with Max Aros. Or merily the westley have a consequent that Aros. George, however, has made presented with Setworth's dangelier and as Capit sight of Max Aros and the girl and he suddenly wondered what the girl saw in Max Aros. Aros reference were haring and George in a writer when will give Aros publicity and as George meets Max is this guine. They are seeds Max is this guine. They are single and George arranges with Verna Denten, his servetnery, to get Aros's attention to That George can talk with Marilyn.

WHEN the piece was over the band declared a 10-minute intermission and the crowd dissolved.

WHEN the piece was over the band declared a 10-minute intermission and the crowd dissolved. They moved onto the darkened are talk with Marilyn.

the back of his coat.

"Don't move, Sherlock. I got you covered."

He spun around. "Verna Denton," taking her all in, "you're a dell, but where did you get the was finished.

of answering to Arno, and worse yet, of breaking off with Marilyn before she got too serious. He felt like throwing in the towel and calling if quits.

The Sepeca Springs High School Auditorium was filled to capacity. Balloons and colored streamers hung from the ceiling and the local color of the color hung from the ceiling and the dance floor was packed.

expense account?"
"I've padded that expense account to the breaking point aiready."

"Well, just lead me to this Chief Big Bear. When I get done charming him, he'll throw rocks at Marilyn Sutworth."
"I sust hope none of those rocks hand, "I never expected a mob like this."

"They'll clear a path when I get out there," Arno said. "C'mon, chick, set's cut a rug." He terked told Max, after she had been introduced, "ever since I was a sittle ware swellowed up by the crowd. "They're characters," Marilyn George had a funny sinking feel-graned and jabbed Max playfully.

"They're characters," Marilyn graned and jabbed Max playfully. (Te Be Centinued)

EVEN if George Kendali was the crowd, but somebody grabbed successful in winning Marilyn Sutworth away from Max Arno, there would still be the problem.

when the piece was finished, the band swung promptly into anal other. She said nothing about rejoining Max and Verna, so they danced again. And then again and again and again and again and neisost all count of how many dances. Enally, he said, "Do you suppose we could slip away from here for a few minutes."

ready."
"Then subtract it from the bonus we'll get."
"We haven't got it yet." George said.
"Well, just lead me to this Chief ling Bear. When I set done there."
"Maybe II. but have you got on that little mind of yours?" she asked, cocking her nead to one side.
"Well I don't know about you, but I could stand a breath of fresh air."
"Maybe II. but have the line than the line than

fresh air."
"Maybe I'd better tell Max."
"Why? We're only going to be gone for a minute. or two."
"Well—I don't see him around anywhere. C'mon, set's go."
The cool night air was a welcome relief from the crowded dance fidor, He lit's cigaret.
"But what about your sir!

George guided Marilyn through the crowd toward the refreshment

"There he is, George," she cried.

"Yoo, hoo! Max." She was waving a hankie and suddenly Max saw her. His broad, flet face bright-ened and he pushed through the crowd toward her.

The show must go on! Even with one of the leading characters out with the measles the Midland High School Senior Class kept up the spirit of show business and the class play, "January Thaw," opened Thursday night.

Betty Campbell did a last minute substitute for Martha Stone who has the measles. Miss Campbell didn't miss a line but Miss Stone is expected back for the Friday night performance.

The play was written by William Roos from a novel by Bellamy Patridge. The Friday night performance will be given at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Other members of the cast are Nancy Steedman as Frieds: 'fom Vannaman, Herbert Clage; Joan Turner, Sarah Gage; Madelon Schabarum, Paula Gage; Emily Studdert, Barbara Gage; Joe Turner, George Husted; Loren Roberts, Jonathan Rockwood: Mary Ann Searles, Mathilda Rockwood; Harold Atkinson, Mr. Loomis Harry Harrison, Uncle Walter, Corky Moss, Matt Rockwood; Stan Coker, Carson, and Pete English,

a Constable. Verna Harris is director of the play and Maxine Hill is the student director. Ann Arick is stage manager and in charge of light

The play concerns the problems of the Gage family when they seek peace in an old farm house. Father tries to write a "best seller" novel in a blitz of interruptions instead of the quiet he sought.

A clause in the deed of the house presented complications when the Rockwood family tries to move in on them. The situation is complicated by a blizzard isolating the two families in the farm house but in the end all problems are happily solved.

Eagles To Install Officers June 2

Installation of newly-elected officers of the Midland Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held at 8 p.m. June 2. Erle J. Rob-

ertson, secretary, announced Friday.
The officers elected for 1952 are Joe Buttry, worthy president; T. A. Lampe, worthy vice president: E. J. Krupa, chaplain; N. B. Beauchamp, treasurer; F. I. Embring, conductor Ira Proctor, inside guard; E. J. Walden, outside guard, and Ben Biggs

Ted T. Thompson is the retiring worthy president.

Betty Knight Heads Nurses Association

DALLAS -(P)- Betty Knight of Temple is the new president of the Texas Student Nurses Association. Other officers elected Thursday night at the close of the association's convention include Janet McShan, San Angelo secretary: Ann Evans. Lubbock, parliamentarian; Jean Beth Eck, Austin, vice president, and Jacquelin Garrett, Dallas, treasurer

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START SINGING AND HUMMING; CAMPAIGN SONGS ARE COMING—Now that Eisenhower supporters have lustily taken up the Irving Berlin hit, "I Like Ike," you can bet your favorite-son lapel pin that rival campaign managers will throw their "tune sense" in. Pictured above is evidence that politicos have been saying it with music since 1840. If this year's crop of campaign songs is anywhere near as colorful and catchy as those celebrating Lincoln and Al Smith, the 1952 race should please everyone—musically, that is.

Pravda Blasts U. S. Flood Control Policy

MOSCOW -(P)- Pravada Friday reported the United States govfollars for a new atom bomb plant home town. but unwilling to spend funds needed | Spokesmen said they favor Daniel for flood control.

the Missouri and Mississippi River general, is campaigning for Connal-Basins, the Soviet paper said such ly's Senate seat. catastrophies have become custo— The organization was named: nary during recent years."

Prayda claimed President Trunan reduced funds for flood control at the same time he announced new, billion dollar atom bomb

Midland Banks Will Be Closed Monday

The two Midland banks-The First -will be closed Monday in observ- home of Mrs. Elsie Lenderman. ance of San Jacinto Day, officials announced Friday.

Several officials of the financial were taken in the burglary. nstitutions plan to attend the annual meeting of the South Plains

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nts which cannot be duplicated. And

when

by the county clerk to Robert Drake erton, Wash., after spending his and Ina Lanelle Calvert, and Ray leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bray and Georgia Wise.

Connally's Hometown USCC President Forms Daniel Club

MARLIN - (A) - A "Price Daniel for Senator" club popped up Thursernment is willing to spend a billion day in Senator Tom Connally's

now that Connally will not seek re-Reporting the disastrous floods in election. Daniel, Texas' attorney

> "The Falls County Price Daniel for U. S. Senator Club." Marlin attorney Charles E. Reagan was elected chairman

Bond Set For Two Charged In Burglary

Justice of the Peace L. C. Step-henson Friday set bond at \$1,500 each for Glenn Tyler and James National and The Midland National Lucas, charged with burglarizing the According to the complaint,

Roddy Tindle, son of Mr. and

VISITS PARENTS Maurice M. Tindle, fireman in the Marriage licenses have been issued U. S. Navy, has returned to Brem-

Raps Centralization

DALLAS - (P) - D. A. Hulcy of Dallas, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Thursday said gett Building from 3 to 6 p.m., with people who urge more government a Grand Opening dance scheduled

so-called liberals offer nothing more but government control and bitter central government as the solution to problems of the nation."

He urged freedom from big central government in what he termed "the true liberal sense."

University Of Texas **Power Show Planned**

control are reactionaries-not liber- from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Hulcy told a civic club: "These

AUSTIN-The University of Texas scarce. will hold open house May 2-3 when for the All-University Exposition 17.00-25; and Power Show.

All Texans are invited to inspect their university's three-fold pro- 13.00 down. gram of teaching, research and

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Coming

SATURDAY

intil 1 p.m.

The Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the

Plan All-Day Meet

The West Texas IOOF and Rebe

kah Association, District No. 2, will hold an all-day meeting Saturday

Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

The following program is planned

Rebekah Lodge; National Anthem

Lodge and Assembly officers, Dorn

alent, Ardia Joy Griffin; opening

Lunch will be served from noor

Events

association, first vice president,

in the City-County Auditorium.

sentation of the Bible, Gold

The Children's Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Midland County Library's Children's Room. The Dunbar branch will meet at the same time.

The Midland Officers Club will have a dance from 9 p.m. until a.m. in the clubhou Music will be furnished by Dean Baker's

The Rainbow Girls will meet at 3 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

Open house will be observed in the new Elks Club rooms in the Leg-

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(A)-Cattle 100; calves 25; cattle and calves were steady here Friday. A few medium and good slaughter yearlings 27.00-32.00; common kinds 23.00-25.00; beef cows 20.50-23.00; canners and cutters 14.00-20.50; bulls 19.00-25.50; good fat calves 30.00-33.00; common and medium slaughter calves 23.00-29.00; culls 20.00-22.00; stockers

Hogs 250; hogs were steady on all at least 10,000 visitors are expected weights; choice 180-240 lb. hogs choice 150-175 lb. hogs 15.25-16.75; heavy butchers scarce; sows 13.00-14.50; few feeder pigs

Sheep 250; in the sheep market public service. High school seniors slaughter yearlings were steady to Bankers Association in Lubbock that Mrs. Homer Tindle of the Mabee and Interscholastic Leaguers will be weak; other classes scarce; utility day. John P. Butler, president of The First National Bank is vice after spending the Easter holidays president of the regional organiza- with his parents.

HIS. Homer Tindle of the mader and Interscholastic Leaguers will be weak; other classes scarce, using honor guests, and university experts will be available for career consultations.

Reserve District No. 11 Charter No. 6410 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Midland National Bank

of Midland, in the state of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1952. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection....\$6,951,933.57 United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed ... 7.313.252.50 Obligations of States and political subdivisions.......... 2,821,394.55 Corporate stocks (including \$45,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)..... 45,000,00 Loans and discounts (including \$6,075.24 overdrafts.... 6,299,353.98 Bank premises owned \$300,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$62,637.57..... Other assets..... TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,

\$24,104,265.98 Desposits of United States Government 1,590,927.64 (including postal savings)..... Other deposits (certified and cashler's checks, etc.).... 409,165.44 TOTAL DEPOSITS.....\$22,412,607.61 TOTAL LIABILITIES.......\$22,412,607.61 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$1,000,000.00 1,000,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS..... TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 24,104,265.98 MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 3,900,000.00 Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of:..... 89,007.69 State of Texas, County of Midland, ss: I, William A. Hutcheson, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. WM. A. HUTCHESON, Cashier. LORENE FILLER, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: R. M. Barron, E. J. Wicker, M. Fasken, Directors.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1952-5

+ Crane News +

CRANE-The Rev. R. O. Tomlin- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles on spoke to members of the Lions White of Snyder. Club and their special guests, the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walkins retiring city and school trustee of- and son, Charles, are visiting in San ficials, Tuesday, Guests were Dar-rell Keltner, E. R. Pettis, W. R. ing medical treatment. Marlowe, P. D. Hustead, Murray The Senior Class of Crane High

Fly, president of the Odessa Junior School will present the play, to begin at 10 a.m.; Call to order by College, and Leonard Tomlinson and "Drums of Death," at 8 p.m. Friday the master of ceremonies, W. E. the Rev. R. C. Bolton, revival lead- in the high school auditorium. Conley; presentation of the flag er at the First Christian Church. Canton and Ladies' Auxiliary; pre-Forty-one members and guests at-tended. Monday held its annual service in memory of its deceased members. The American Legion will stage Following the service a business udience; presentation of officers a game party at 8 p.m. Thursday session was held during which the

and past presidents, George Knauff in the American Legion Half. The event will be open to the public. quet Saturday night in the Settles 119; presentation of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wieh of Hotel in Big Spring. The banquet Denton visited Sunday with Mrs. will celebrate the official visit of Wish's parents', Mr. and Mrs. Gay the worthy grand matrun. Flora Invecation, the Rev. Charles fiedges; welcome address, Burvin response, Willis Severe; local Mrs. J. O. Coffey made a business Mrs. Harwood Keith,

Lester Stern; appointment of com-mittees, Grace Bishop, president; ruests this week her brother-in- Monday announcements; God Bless America, audience; benediction, Vida New-

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trip to Abliene this week.

Spring, will be the guest speaker

Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Jr. has as her at the Crane Study Club meeting

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and for other purposes 4,386,638,21 Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 203,277.94 Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 22,725.24

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. J. KELLY, Vice President and Cashier * Correct-Attest: E. B. Dickenson, J. T. Baker, Jno. P. Butler, Directors.

I, C. J. Kelly, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of April, 1952. Sworn and subscribed before me this 18th day of April, 1952. LOUISE GARLAND, Notary Public in and for Midland County, Texas

State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:

DADDY RINGTAIL

The Feather Basket

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about it. He was trying to help with walk away. It doesn't have legs.

who was going to carry ft home to his Indian land. The Indian people "Well," Daddy Ringtali said to the were going to make some Indian hats out of the feathers, but now Indian, "we'll have to wait until the feathers were gone, basket and all. Where oh where had the basket gone? What oh what had happened to it? Nobody seemed to know,

Daddy Ringtail didn't know. The Huffen Puffen didn't know. Neither did Dr. Shoobug, or Old MacDonald, or the Sad, Sad Somebody. Yes, and the Featherman who lives in a nest had left the forest for a little vacation. He hadn't taken the basket. No one had taken the basket, it seemed, and yet the basket was gone. Now a basket of feathers just can't

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POP DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT NOT TAKING REST PERIODS!

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By WESLEY DAVIS

tery to an end.

Where, oh where was the basket course the wind might have come all, but only seems to be one.

A way, It doesn't have wings. Of Ciften a mystery is not all, but only seems to be one.

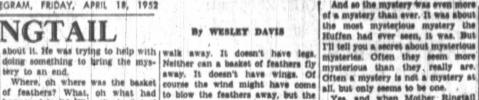
Yes, and when Mother Ringtall feathers belonged to the Indian man basket too. And so it was all a mys-"Well," Daddy Ringtail said to the



Mother Ringtail is awake from her nap. Then we can ask her if she did ment of Communists or their

something with the basket." But the Huffen Puffen answered "Mother Ringtail would never take a something, she wouldn't, unless the something was hers to take. She of feathers."

SIDE GLANCES



happened to it? Why, the basket of wind just couldn't blow away the awoke from her nap, she brought the basket of feathers safe and sound from out of the closet. She had put the basket in there, she said, so the wind wouldn't blow the feathers away. And so everyone said a "Happy day" to the Indian man, and away he went home to his In-dian land, and that is the end of the story about him. Happy day! (Copyright 1952, General Features

> COURT UPHOLDS OUSTER TOKYO -(P)- Japan's supreme ourt has upheld the firing of 33 newsmen for Communist activity or views. Kyodo, the nation's largest news service, discharged the 33 in August, 1950, after General Mac-Arthur had banned press employ-

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sympathizers. Although proportions vary from place to place, and period to period records indicate that human twins couldn't be the one who has done a are produced about once in 100 something with the Indian's basket births, triplets once in 10,000 and quadruplets once in a million.







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well-equipped lodge rooms of the 3 to 6 p.m., with all Elks, their wives Midland Chapter No. 1826, Benevo-and guests invited and urged to attend. All facilities will be open serve Bank. Hanson explained to lent and Protective Order of Elks, the puzzzled visitor that 30 counter- will observe its formal opening Sat-\$10 bills, all on the same bank, urday, when two special events are

for inspection, lodge officials said. of lodge officials will serve as the reception committee. A grand opening dance is sched-CONGRATULATIONS

uled Saturday night, beginning at nine o'clock, as a special highlight of the formal opening attractions. Lee Powers and his orchestra will furnish the music for the informal dance. Again lodge members, their wives and guests are invited.

The new Elks quarters are located in the first floor annex of the Leggett Building at 118 South Loraine The lodge early this year leased the quarters for three-years, with a three-year option. Approximately 4,400 square, feet are pro-

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H. E. Abbott was the general Refurn To Combat odge quarters, and the Midland Hardware and Furniture Company handled the furnishing and interior decorating projects. Mayes Electric had the electrical contract; Bicks Plumbing Company, plumbing, Storey Floor Covering Company, floor coverings; Neill Sheet Metal Company, air-conditioning, and J. E. Baker, Odessa, painting.

Regular Hours Cited Starting next week, the club ooms will be open from 9 a.m. to midnight on week days, and from 1 p.m. until midnight on Sundays.

The lodge formerly maintained clubrooms at a location on West

Recently installed officers of the ing knight; James A. Grimes, loyal peared. knight; J. A. Richardson, lecturing knight; Melvin C. Robertson, secretary; Ray Krusemark, treasurer; and John Burleson, tiler. Jack Mogle is the immediate past exalted ruler of the Midland lodge.

American 'Chutist Dies In Practice Leap

TOKYO — (P) — An American paratrooper was killed in a practice drop Thursday near Beppu in Southern Japan, Far East Air Force Headquarters announced Friday. His name was withheld.

An Air Force spokesman said both of his parachutes failed to

Six hundred men of the 187th Regimental Combat Team — which has made two combat Jumps in Ke- home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Murrea-took part in the exercises.

For Legion In '52

Woods W. Lynch Post 19 of the American Legion Thursday pledged 100 new 1982 memberships to National Commander Donald R. Wilson of the American Legion as its birthday gift to him on May 17.

National Commander Wilson will be 35 years old on that date. American Legion Posts over the nation have been asked to observe his anniversary by "remembering with

Announcement of the novel birthday gift was made by T. E. (Red) Steele, commander of the Midland

Commander Steele said the following letter had been sent to National Commander Wilson:

"Our birthday gift to you on May 17 will be 100 additional memberships for 1952. Our post will do its part to enroll a record national membership for the American Legion this year."

The Midland post now has 700 members, according to records Floyd O. Rhoden, post adjutant.

One MIG Downed As Red Jets Again

SEOUL —(P)— Communist MIG ceed \$12,000 and if assistant isn't fighters swooshed across the Yalu River from Manchuria Friday for will just have to cut down on the tangled with U. S. Sabre jets in nationts'

its airmen shot down one Red jet care of the cases this year but had and damaged two.

weekly. The five actions pitted 58 Rus-American jets seldom outnumber the

Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers, hampered all week by bad weather, were attacking enemy rail facilities five miles north of Kwakson, about lodge for 1952-53 include Bob Rood, 45 miles from the Manchurian borexalted ruler; George Christy, lead- der, when five flights of MIG's ap-

On the ground, Communist patrols pital in Odessa. continued to feel out United Nations defenses. They concentrated on the western and central fronts.

An Eighth Army staff officer said the Communists had been observed digging in along ridges fronting all Allied positions on the central front. Reinforcements were moved in strengthen the UN lines.

POLIO INCIDENCE DOWN AUSTIN -(P)- The State Health Department Friday reported 18 new April 18. It was 10 cases fewer than

HOUSTON VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Ed Judson and

FICTION FOR HISTORY-

Truman Accused Of Spreading Lies

ian relations in the dangerous count, the President read

from 1945 until early 1947, replied and then: in a scathing article published in Dial 3 -3870 Collier's Magazine to statements to use "strong language" against the Truman made about him in the recent book "Mr. President."

Truman of spreading falsehoods personal dressing down from Truabout him and substituting "fiction man right after the Moscow Confor history" in describing U. S.-Rus- ference of 1945. By Truman's semonths of the developing cold war. a memo saying he was tired of The South Carolina governor, who "babying the Soviets." Byrnes said was Truman's secretary of State he never heard of any such memo,

> 1.—He charged Truman was quick the iron fist" to back up his words.

2.-He said "the Soviets will welcountry was "almost forced to agree" at the Potsdam Conference -right after Truman became President—to Russian occupation of East Poland and Polish occupation of Germany east of the Oder River.

3-He denied the U. S. was eager at Potsdam to get Russia into the war against Japan. Byrnes said he hoped the Japanese would surrend-er before Russia could enter the war. Truman, he said, "led me to believe he shared my view."

4—Byrnes denied quitting as sec-fetary of State because of any scrap with the President. He said he resigned solely because he suffered from a heart ailment. And he said that for at least two years after his resignation he and Truman remained on cordial terms.

In addition to the Collier's article, Byrnes made public a medical record of his heart condition—described as coronary sclerosis and three letters from Truman to him designed to show that the break be-tween them did not come until Byrnes opened fire on Truman's domestic policies in 1949. "The evidence seems plain," Byrn-es sald, "that he became offended with me, not became affended

with me, not because of anything i

State, but because xxx I opposed some of his domestic program xxx.
"He appears determined to construct a record against me, without regard for the facts. But not even the President of the United States has the right to substitute fiction for history xxx

"I saw then (in 1949), and still see, a dangerous movement toward a socialized existence for all Ameri-cans xxx "Americans should place loyalty to

country above loyalty to any political party of any political candidate. Mr. Truman cannot understand that."

Memorial Hospital Asks City's Financial Help

Midland Memorial Hospital, struggling to keep its Bu head above the water financially, sent out an eleventh- here Thursday on construction of a hour appeal Thursday to the City of Midland for financial

The distress call was voiced by five hospital trustees, who appeared before City Council to submit formal re-

Led by George Abell, "We hope you will give us every chairman of the board, the consideration because we are savgroup included Al Vineyard,
Tom Campbell, Dr. John B. Thomas
and Mrs. Hal Peck.

The control of this city to keep
for the health of this city to keep

The group asked aid from the build up a financial reserve, not penalize the other patients."

Members of the council took the

That the city pay half of the debt which the hospital incurred as a result of treating indigent or ing to give an answer at their meetcharity cases last year (an amount ing next Thursday.

That the city donate the water used by the hospital (an amount which averages about \$300 a month at present).

Abell told the council: "As you know, Midland County, in the past, has taken care of all legal indigent accounts accrued by the hospital as result of treating such cases."

"In 1980, the indigent accou amounted to \$5,300 and the board of trustees went before the Midland County Commissioners and requested such a sum, which the County granted

"This year, such accounts exthe first time in five days a n d amount of food we give our

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said quested that the county again take been turned down because the com-Allied losses, if any, are reported missioners said "they did not have

that amount in the general fund." Abell told the council the hospisian-type MIG's against 70 Sabres: tal is operating on such a close American jets seldom outnumber the financial margin that when the payroll checks were written last pital's bank account had been over

> Following Abell's talk to the coun cil, Vineyard spoke briefly, drawing a comparison between the Midland hospital and the Ector County Hos-

> "The Odessa hospital operated with a \$133,000 deficit last year, while the Midland hospital still was operating in the black," Vineyard

"Midland Memorial was not started as a charitable institution but as a service institution and then, as now, it was to be self-sustaining," Vineyard declared.

Campbell, Dr. Thomas and Mrs. Peck spoke to the council briefly, asking the city's aid.
In closing, Abell told the council,

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1952-7

Lubbock Firm To **Erect Two Buildings** At Big Spring AFB

FORT WORTH-(P)-West Texas Psychological Trainer Building for squadron headquarters and an Oper-ations Building at Big Spring Air Force Base, Col. Delbert Freet Fort Worth district engineer, U. S. Corps of Engineers, and The firm's bid was \$260,905 as pared with the engineers'

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST West Pennsylvania and Lorsine

W. E. Mansker, elder 9:45 a.m.: Sabbath School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service meet-3:00 p.m.: Missionary Volunteer

Society of Young People of the ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner South Baird and New York

Rev. Earl Bice, Paster 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

7:30 p.m.: Evening service. BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1113 South Big Spring Street J. Marion Hull, Minister

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Fort Worth and Tennessee Rev. C. B. Hedges, Pastor 9:00 a.m.: Radio program over

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service. 8:00 p.m.: Evening service.

COTTON FLAT BAPTIST CHURCH Rankin Highway

Rev. Joe White, Paster 11:30 a.m.: Morning service. 7:00 p.m.: Evening service.

MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION Washington and Midland Streets Rev. S. Lara, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST Building T-660 Terminal 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

CHRIST'S EVANGELICAL LUTH ERAN CHURCH Lincoln at 19th, Odessa Rev. Roy Grote of Rescee, paster 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.: Church service.

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC 417 East Texas Street Rev. Edward J. Murray, O. M. L.

Baturday 8:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.: Confes-7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.: Confes-

7:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.: Mass.

TERMINAL BAPVIST CHURCH Building T-1, Air Terminal Rev. Curtis Rogers, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Training Union.

8:00 p.m.: Evening service. TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH H and Illinois Streets Rev. R. J. Snell, Rector

8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.: Family morning prayer and church school. 11:00 a.m.: Pre-school and first and second grade classes.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH South Loraine at West Dakota Rev. Cecil C. Hardaway, Paster 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The

pastor's sermion topic will be "Come 5:30 p.m.: MYF.

7:15 p.m.: Evening service. The pastor will speak on "When He Saw Their Faith." CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev. F. W. Rogers, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: NYPS and HIYPS. 730 p.m.: Evening service.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1901 South Main Street Hev. Leon P. Woods, paster 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School. 10:50 a.m.; Morning worship. The nastor will speak on "Blockades On the Road To Hell."

6:30 p.m.; Training Union 7:30 p.m.; Evening service.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 1400 West Carter Street Rev. Alton Towery, Paster

9:45 a.m.t. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Training Union, 7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST 1000 South Mineola Street

Rev. G. A. C. Hughes, Paster 7:45 p.m.: Worship service.

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:45 p.m., Mid-week prayer

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 2000 West Texas Street Rev. Thomas Kennedy, O.M.I.,

7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 5:00 p.m.: Rosary and Benedic-

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE 600 South Colorado Street O. W. Roberts, Pastor 11:00 a.m.: Preaching.

7:45 p.m.: Preaching. 8:00 p.m.: Bible Study.

8:00 p.m.: Preaching.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Services temporarily held in the Junior High School cafeteria.) Wayne J. Lewis, missionary 10:30 a.m.: Sunday School,

FAITH TABERNACLE (The Holiness Mission, Inc.) East Pennsylvania and South Terrell E. M. Jones, Paster

9145 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:15 p.m.: Radio program over 7:30 p.m.; Evening, service

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF

CHRIST 710 South Baird Street Floyd Stanley, Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

7:00 p.m.: Evening service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main Street and Illinois Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor's sermon topic will be "Vessels of the Lord."

6:45 p.m.: Training, Union. 8:00 p.m.: Evening service with the pastor speaking on "Ask, Seek,

CHURCH OF CHRIST

907 South Terrell 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. Evangelist Barney D. Welch Temple will speak. 8:00 p.m.: Evening service. Mr. Welch will speak.

BELLVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 1710 North Blg Spring Street Rev. Jim Goins, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.; Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: Evening service.

GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. O. N. Reed, Paster. Route 1, Midland

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Training Union. Wednesday

8:00 p.m.: Mid-week prayer serv-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

300 North Main fitreet Hev. B. Luther Eirh, Paster 8:48 a.m.: Morning worship 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:80 a.m.: Morning worship 6:15 p.m.: MYF. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. 8:00 p.m.: Fellowship and Recrea

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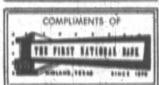
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9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

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10:00 a.m.: Sunday School

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

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3:00 p.m.: Watchtower

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Herschel E. Rogers, paster 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service. 6:30 p.m.: Training Union:

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH orner West Texas and A Streets Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sunday School.

9:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The paster will speak on "Christ, The 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The

pastor's sermon topic will be "Christ, 5:30 p.m.: Supper in the Fellow

6:30 p.m.: Children's Story Hour. The Junior, Pioneer and Senior Fel-

lowships will meet. 6:30 p.m.: Evening service. The Rev. Lewis O. Waterstreet, pastor Andrews Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Presbyterian Point of View.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST .

407 North C Street 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Church service. The subject of the lesson-sermon will be

"Doctrine of Atonement." The Golden Text will be "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many."

The lesson-sermon reference also will include "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

And from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," the Christian Science textbook by Mary Baker Eddy, the reference will be deliverance from error, whereby we rejoice in immortality, boundless ffeedom, and sinless sense, not reached through paths of flowers nor by pinning one's faith without works to another's vicarious atrate at least in part, the divine Principle of the teachings and practice of our Master have not part in Cod."

ST. MARK'S METRODIST CHURCH

1701 North Main Street Rev. James B. Sharp, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School

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Newest Jet Ace Respects Red MIG **But Prefers Sabre**

PAIRFIELD, CALIF. - (P) - Lt. tobert H. Moore of Houston, one of America's newest jet aces, arrived from Korea Thursday "with a lot of respect for the Communist MIG's but I wouldn't trade with them."

Lieutenant Moore, 27, piloted a home after registering five kills, two probables and three Red jets damaged, all over MIG Alley near the Manchurian border. He had been overseas eight and a half

The ninth jet ace of the Korean war, Moore arrived at nearby Travis Air Force base with three B-26 filers

The B-26 fliers were Lt. Allan Pope, 23, of Homestead, Fla., and twins Murray and Milton Friend, 29, lieutenants from Passaic, N. J. The fliers will return home after

Louisiana Chooses Slate Of Delegates Favoring Russell

delegates Thursday and voted to White House, send them to Chicago with no instructions for their 20 votes.

in eight congressional districts and sleeted eight delegates at large. Supporters of Governor-designate Morning worship at 11:30 and evening worship service at 7:00 are held Robert Kennon conducted the ses- Hill Cottage." sion without a hitch. That apparevery first and third Sunday of the ently indicated a delegation majority would go along with Kennon's presidential preference, Richard Russell (D-Ga)

At least 11 of the 16 delegates, with one vote each, have indicated a preference for Russell. A resolu-10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The tion was adopted to use the unit minister will speak on "For Or rule. This means the delegation will Burmese Chickens abide by a majority decision and 6:30 p.m.: Young People's Wor-

sermon topic will be "Four Ways of Setting Aside God's Laws." General Ridgway **Eulogizes Ernie Pyle**

(Services held temporarily in the David Crockett Elementary School, Ernie Pyle as "the most beloved war and a generally run-down condition tragic. Corner Fort Worth and Parker ondent of World War II." among survivors are due to a lack ma, where Pyle was killed April 18. He said that "it appears that fear

Division on the little island near feedstuff." The birds should spread



MOUNTED AND READY TO GO-Apparently all diked out for a social function are these horseback riders in a picture which was taken in or near Midland many years ago. Mrs. Carrie Driver Peyton was the sixth person from the left in the photograph. Others are unidentified.

'Dream House' Sold

HYDE PARK, N. Y .- (P)-Franklin D. Roosevelt's "dream house," built on a wooded spot in the quiet for the days of his retirement, has been sold.

The late President put up the BATON ROUGE LA. -(A) The inne-room structure of native field Democratic State Central Commit-, stone in 1939 for use as a retreat tee approved 24 national convention during the years after he left the

The property has been bought tructions for their 20 votes.

by farm equipment dealer William
The 100-member Central CommitH. Kay, Jr., of Salt Point, N. Y. tee approved 16 delegates nominated | Kay said yesterday he will subdivide the property-knowh as Val-Kill Farms-and sell it. Roosevelt named the place "Top

> But newspapermen who visited the completed building, with its in protesting the prison sentence. huge living room and its idvilic setting, described it as a "dream

That is the name by which it since has been known

Are Not Healthy ROME -(P)- Chickens in Burma

Ian W. Kelton, Food and Agricultural Organization veterinarian of Reading, Pa., national command-TORYO -(P)- Gen. Matthew B. has found that the high mortality er of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ridgway Friday paid tribute to rate among fowl in that country said punishment of such men was ese in 42 of Japan's 46 prefectures

FDR's Hudson Valley Dissension Spreads In Case Of Balking Air Force Pilots

and beautiful Hudson River Valley versy marked the case of the balky for a second time. air force pilots Friday, although Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg called it Robert L. Hasbrook, formerly of a "tempest in a teapot."

Relatives of Lt. Verne Goodwin, on for refusal to fly, said they planned to carry his case to the President, if necessary.

would have caused his wife to lose Randolph who were reported to have their unborn child. Mrs. Goodwin refused to fly. was joined by friends and relatives

ma said Goodwin's sentence was too

brick pilots in Texas . . . had the proper leadership." he said, ". . . hard labor. they would never have pulled their so-called sitdown strike." The mother of another Air Force Valcanoes Cause

obey orders to fly said in Dallas her need vitamin pills to survive, a son is "a nervous wreck and very United Nations expert says. In Merced, Calif., Frank C. Hilton

Ridgway issued a statement for of vitamin content in the poultry of unpreparedness after World War have mottled teeth.

Japanese scientist "We have had to call back . .

The Dallas mother spoke of Lt.

Sioux City, Iowa, and said: He told us that every time he gets Air Force co-pilot sentenced to pris- in an airplane he feels he will never

Hasbrook was charged at Ran-dolph AFB, San Antonio, this week Goodwin was sentenced to two with wilful disobedience of a lawful years in prison for refusing to fly order; failure to comply with the in a C-124 transport to England last order; and with being AWOL three December. He said he feared it days, He was one of six officers at

Goodwin, 29, a native of Peabody. Mass., was convicted or insubordina-But at Birmingham, Adj. Gen. tion by a military court at Biggs Walter J. (Crack) Hanna of Alabalight. "If those old, worn out, gold service, and forfeiture of pay be-

officer charged with refusing to Flouride In Water

TOKYO -(AP)- Japan is one country where they don't have to add fluoride to the water to stop tooth decay.

are drinking water with too much Hilton blamed the country's state fluoride with the result that many

Japanese scientists did not find this out, however, until the governof contagious diseases and of para- men who flew and served their coun- ment actually began a project in Pyle was shot while covering the sitic infestation keeps the birds in try and were just getting themselves Kyoto Prefecture to add fluoride to advance of the U. S. 77th Infantry small runs which contain no natural established in normal civilian life. drinking water. Scientists blame the fluoride condition of the water on "It is those men who are object- Japanese volcanoes

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WTCC Urges Participation In Party Precinct Meetings

Chamber of Commerce wants every-one to know how important it is side the largest cities, it usually is for them to attend precinct conven- opened at 2 p.m. The county chair-

The Chamber makes this clear in this nutshell explanation Texas election method:

lelegates to the party's county con-

ention.

The county convention selects delegates to the state convention. The state convention selects dele rates to the national convention. The national convention nominates the presidential and vice presidential candidates of the party.

It is, therefore, necessary that the individual voter take part in the precinct convention to make his own vote count most effectively in election of the President and vice presi-

Here are some questions and ans-wers to point up fundamental facts about the presidential precinct con-

Q. When will it be held? A. On Saturday, May 3. Q. At what hour?

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man of the party is required by law The WTCC points out that ac- to file a list of time and places tually it is in the precinct gatherings that voters have the biggest days before the convention day. This voice in selecting the next President. house bulletin board. Q. Must each person show proof

of his right to vote in the precinct

A. Yes: He must bring with him to the convention his poll tax receint or his exemption certificate

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Indians Home: Meet Big Spring

Will Hurl: Oilers Are Here Saturday

Baseball-hungry West Texans are expected to tur out in droves here at 8 p.m. Friday when the 1952 Mid land Indians of the Longhorn League make their initia

Itis only an exhibition, but interest is at fever pitch dotted liberally with anxious+ fans seeking their first rookie last year. He's at the 29 glimpse of Zeke Bonura's

Spring Broncs, always a tough team mark. in the Longhorn League, to meet the Midland team on the field of

Playing in Louisiana and other Southern states, Bonura's outfits copped eight of 13 exhibition tilts

this Spring. Big Spring, with cagey, veteran Pat Stasey at the helm, has won the majority of its exhibition tilts. Stasey calls his Big Spring pitching and infield this year "the best ever"-and he's been in the Longhorn League since it was organized six years ago.

Manager Zeke Bonura has announced no definite starting hurler for the exhibition, but probably Keith Nicolls or Eddie Jacome will go, Nicolls posted a 13-3 record with Erle, Pa., last year; Jacome had a great 29-13 mark

The Midland starting lineup probably will read like this;

Catcher: Bill Brown or Gordon Tanner, Brown, from the Eric club, has banged out a 351 Spring batting record compared with 235 for Tan ner. Both hit around the .278 mark

First base: Tito Santeigo, rookie, th a 200 Spring average in spite of a pair of home runs.

Second base: Bill Crumley, limited service. Crumley hit only 269 last year but has clobbered the ball .421 clip this Spring. He has 16 hits (the most on the squad) for 42 times at bat, leading in RBI's and triples.

Third base: Woody Pennington, rookie. Pennington played here briefly last year and hit 241. He's at the 304 mark in games to date. Shortstop: Julio de la Torre, last for the medalist trophy. year's hard-hitting (342) third

Left field: Hayden White, limited service. White hit 44 doubles,

here and indications are the stands in Indian Park will b

mark now. eran, hit .355 with Midland in sho Into this setting comes the Big stay last year. He now has a 31

> Rightfield; Rookie Bobby Gordon Was all-state semi-pro in Ne Mexico two years ago. Has .40

Spring figure. nclude Rookie Dick Cassidy, outfielder, with .364 Spring average: Cassidy 4, Tanner 2, Jacome. Ed Menapace catcher who has yet Blumenthal, Dave McKenzie, don. limited service: Israel Ten, veteran, Emil Ogden, limited service; Mike de la Torre, rookie, and Jack Bla-

Here Saturday Night The Indians also play here Satur-

lock, rookie.

They arrived here early Friday by bus from their last exhibition game in Monroe, La., Wednesday

then open the regular season with

McCamey Slates Invitational Golf Meet May 16-18

McCAMEY -- McCamey's annual invitation golf tournament is sche-

Qualifying for medalist honors will be May 16. Match play is slated the cleared six-nine or following two days. Entrants may qualify on their

baseman. His Spring average has and anticipates a large turnout this

19 home runs and batted .296 as a er occupies less space than the ice. for 25 years.

Jacome Or Nicolls Tech Scrimmage Set

Indian Bats

Batting averages for the Midland

,	games:		,	
1	17.4	AB		
	Crumley, 2b	42	16	.421
	Gordon, rf	20	8	.400
n	Humberson, rf	20	8	.400
d-	Cassidy If	. 22	. 8	.364
al	Brown, c	37	13	.351
	McKenzie, p	. 9	3	.333
	Ten, p	. 3	1	.333
h	Wilcox, cf	. 41	13	.317
)e	Pennington, 3b	46	14	.304
_	White, If	47	14	.298
g.	Blumenthal, p	. 7	2	.286
0	J. de la Torre, ss	. 54	13	.241
	Tanner, c	. 17	4	.235
t-	Santeigo, 1b		10	
rt	Bonura, 1,b	. 1	0	.000
17	Ogden, p	. 2	0,	.000
	Menapace, c	. 3	0	.000
n.	M. de la Torre, p			.000
ew.	Nicolls, p			.000
00	Jacome, p		0	.000

Other Indians on the squad now Gordon 8, White 8, J. de la Torre 7, Pennington 7, Santeiga 7, Brown 5,

2b-Brown 5, White 3, Crumley 3, to hit in three trips to the plate as J. de la Torre 3, Wilcox 2, Humbera rookie and Pitchers Bruce (Gab- son 2 Santeigo 2 Pennington, Gor-

> 3b-Crumley 3, Wilcox 2, Gordon Brown 2, White 2, Pennington 2. HR-Humberson 2, Santeigo 2, J de la Torre, White, Brown.

day night at 8 p.m., taking on the Odessa Otlers. Sunday they are idle. Four Red Raiders the Otlers coming here Monday In Kansas Relays

LUBBOCK -(P)- Four Texas hand Friday for the twenty-seventh annual Kansas Relays at Law

Coach George Scott said the four would enter the mile and sprint medley relays. They are Earl Hutcherson, Bill Killough, Ben Wilson, and Bobby Hawkins. Hawkins is defending 800 champ of the Border Conference. Texans threatened several rec-

ords in the relays. It was thought duled for May 16-17-18, it has been Chuck Holding of East Texas State or Walter (Buddy) Davis of Texas might top the high jump standard of six feet, 8 3/16 inches. Both have the last year.

John Connell of Texas Western home course, but will not be eligible was slated to give favored. Bill the decathlon.

Michigan State's baseball team has been taking Spring training When ice melts the resulting wat- trips into the deep South regularly



BACK AGAIN-Eddie Jacome, who won 29 games with the Indians last year, is back with Midland again, Jacome, or Keith Nicolla, will get the starting assignment against the Big Spring, Brones at 8 p.m. Friday as the Tribe appears for the first time this year before the home folks.

Frick Strictly Business, Clem McCarthy

Raider Veterans

famed split T which vaulted Oklahoma University into national football prominence a few years back. Texas Tech's Red Raiders exhibit their speed and skill before Permian Basin grid fans here at 8 p.m. Friday.

The Raiders tangle in an intrasquad tilt with game-condition action slated. Proceeds go to underprivileged children. The Odessa and Midland Kiwanis clubs sponsor the

split T work to perfection - All-Texas Tech backfield coach.

He probably will run one team here Friday night with Head Mentor DeWitt Weaver handling the Babe Woods, Bobby Goad, Wyatt tentment after three straight wins. opening day, smashed a two-strike, Posey, Wade Walker and George

Gone from Tech are such stars as Gerald Price, tackle, and Red Phillips, center, both of whom received All-America mention, Quarterback Junior Arterburn and others.

But the Raiders do retain such holdovers as Buddy Barron, Temple. guard; Bobby Cavasos, back, Kingsville; Jack Cockburn, guard, Denison; Ronnie Cordell, Oklahoma City, Hollice Davis, tackle, Fort Worth; Don Douglas, Corpus Christi, back; Richard Duke, tackle, Fort Worth; Paul Erwin, end, Odessa; Bob Fudala, back, Chicago; Don Funk, center, Chickasha, Okla. Gene Hammil, guard, Shamrock; Ray Howard, guard, Childress; Norman Janes, back, Lubbock; Jerry Johnson, back, Hale Center; Don Lewis, back, Quitaque; Alton Linne, tackle, Monahans; Barton Massey, center, Bowie; John Moughon, back, Weatherford; Swede Ribble, tackle. Fort Worth; Pete Rinaldi, back, Orange, N. J.: Rick Spinks, back. Kermit; Jim Turner, back, Olney; Sandy Welton, back, Fairmont, W. Va.; Punk Whitaker, guard, Batesville. Miss.: Dean White, end, Lubbock; Scooter Wilson, back, Pampa; going to the ninth. Bill Whitted, guard, Hot Springs, Ark., and Billy Wright, end, Lub-

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sons who never in their lives sat he ever saw was Man O'War, and

at a boxing match to watch such a his next choices are Citation and

others will stand up for the ani- ing Monday at Detroit will be to

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Most boxing men regard the sleek flow of bad publicity the money

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Surprising Browns On Hand Win Again; Cards, Giants Take Losses

Associated Press Sports Writer

There's only one place to finish and that's first." Rogers Hornsby made this sage comment before the

season opened. His precocious St. Louis Browns act like he meant it. Running neck and neck with Cleveland for Walt Wrona, Oklahoma City catchthe American League lead, they sound like the big noise er who had just joined the club, had of early season. If the Browns keep win-

ning when they get home, the heat on Washington for a 9-2 romp with freshman Faye Throne-Owner Bill Veeck can forget berry hitting a bases-loaded home any more free beer nights for the run off Bob Johnson in the sixcustomers. The long-abused Brownie run sixth. Throneberry, just adother outfit. Other Tech coaches are fans float in a purple haze of con-vanced to the Sox roster before Let Cleveland and Brooklyn, the no-ball pitch into the Senators' bullpre-season favorites, terrify the op-

position with 17-hit binges. The spunky little Brownies make fivehits do the same work. First Ned Garver. Then Tommy Byrne. And now Bob Cain, going

the route against Detroit for a club that got only one complete game in hree from 13 pitchers last season Cain, acquired from Detroit in a seven-man deal during Spring training, rubbed it in Thursday by whipping his old Tiger mates, 3-1. Wan-

dering Bob allowed nine hits but most of them were harmless singles That new Brownie lineup, with only one-third of the '51 person-nel still on the roster, ruined Hal Newhouser's bright comeback hopes. Prince Hal, making his first start since last July 14, threw home run balls to Les Moss and Bob Nieman in the last two innings that sank the Tigers.

Cleveland wasted many of its 17 hits in running over Chicago for a spite the heavy barrage that in- rookie Reliefer Eddie Yuhas. cluded a 425-foot homer by Luke Pinch Hitter Lowrey fell down on Mike Garcia only a one-run lead ened "big" inning for

Bobby Shantz, smallest pitcher in the league, beat the world champion Last season, Texas Tech romped 3-1 decision over Eddie Lopat. The cinnati's 3-0 edge. to the Border Conference champion- five-foot-six pitcher scattered nine

Clem was the first announcer to

broadcast the Kentucky Derby, That

was in 1928, the year Reigh Count

The principal business of the Pro-

fessional Golfers Association meet-

rehire Freddie Corcoran as public

Fred, who handled the job ably

players have had recently.

The Boston "Rookie" Sox turned pen in center field.

Brooklyn continued to pound the ball as though Manager Chuck Dressen expected to open up his 13 1/2-game lead by Decoration Day. In three wins at Boston, the Dodgers hammered 48 hits for a team batting average

Connie Ryan, an ex-Giant, slashed a two-run homer in the eleventh inning to give his new Philadelphia Phil pals a 8-8 victory over the New York Giants. Del Ennis' spectacular screamer saved Reliefer Jim Konstanty in the tenth. St. Louis was dumped from the

Cardinal errors and Peanuts Low rey's tumble that ruined a promising rally helped Lefty Joe Muir register his first big league win. Ralph Kiner had three of the six Pirate third straight triumph, 5-3. De- hits as they pinned the loss on

when they collected four hits but Kenny Raffensberger, who always

only two runs in the seventh. New York Yankees with his left finds Chicago an easy mark, shut cy of the American Council of Eduarm and bat to give Philadelphia a out the Cubs with five hits for Cin-

Priday brings the "second" openers in-aid and scholarships, the length ship and crushed the Southwest hits and gave his team the lead run when the clubs who were on the of athletic seasons and eligibility Conference champ, TCU, 33 to 19 with a single in the fourth, break-road Tuesday show their stuff be- and the discussion of football and

Fort Worth-Oklahoma City thing not only extended far into the night before the Cats won, 6-5, but there was a rousing round of fisticuffs. It was in the thirteenth inning with Fort Worth at bat. Bill Hunter, Cat shortstop, singled and stole second but there was a Hunter-Joe DaMatto collision. The two shortstops came up swinging. Most of the players on both teams rushed in and some more fights broke out. Manager Tommy Tatum of Oklahoma City was seen squared off

Cats, Tribe

Engage In

Texas League ball players may start demanding time and a half for overtime if

this thing keeps up. The cir-

cuit has been going six nights

and there have been four extra-in-ning games, two of them 13-inning

Shreveport has figured in three of the long games but Thursday night the Sports had to play only nine innings while Fort Worth and

Oklahoma City took over. And that

affairs, another 12.

with Ray Moore, Cat pitcher, and setto with Right Fielder Gale Wade of the Cats. The umpires, interested onlookers only, finally got the game going

again and Fort Worth won it with Hunter scoring on Ted Del Guercio's single for the deciding tally.

Fort Worth's win boosted it to a game and a half led over secend-place Houston which beat Shrevenort, 6-3, Mike Clark shut out the Sports for six and twothirds innings while Houston surged from behind to win.

Dallas, which had gone 27 innings without a run, broke loose against Tulsa to win, 4-3. The Oilers used four pitchers trying to bridge the slender margin the Eagles held throughout the game. Walt Lanfranconi went eight innings for Dallas and was the winning hurler.

Beaumont licked San Antonio. on the four-hit pitching of Alex Patterson, Forest Smith, Beaumont third sacker, got tiree hits and batted in both of the Rough-

unbeaten class by Pittsburgh's Ho Hum!-Commission Athletic Policy Talk

HOT SPRINGS, VA. National Association of Collegiate Easter in the fifth, the Tribe gave the base lines to break up a threat- Commissioners waded through routthe Cards ine business Friday to clear that stage for Saturday's discussion on nendations drawn up by the Special Committee on Athletic Poli-

Such matters as recruiting, grantsbasketball rules were on the agenda. The 10 athletic conserence com-

nissioners opened their four-day parley Thursday with a discussion of college gridiron rules for 1952. Nothing except harmony was expected to prevail Friday. Saturday's session on the ACE recommendations, however, may draw the commissioners into a heated verba

Nelson, Carleton Conduct Clinic For be reasonably certain, will be a Legion Loop Hurlers

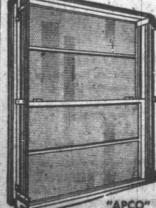
Pitchers and managers of the who obstructed him when he held American Legion Baseball League the job before. Horton was a non- here will attend a pitcher's clinic at Main stress will be on the balk

rule, according to loop officials.

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even threatening to have some own- his right" You should get hit with proviso that he takes no lip from Horton Smith, the PGA president, Clem McCarthy the gravel-voiced esty of the occasion. Frick prom- announcer whose voice must be interfering spectator when Dick 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Borden Field. ised to appear at Yankee Stadium familiar to every racing fan in the Metz Iaid that famous haymaker on Ernie Nelson, former Midland Priday and present Casey Stengel's land, is to be honored with a \$15-a- Fred's jaw one dark night out on Pitcher, and Tex Carleton, ex-major champions their class rings. After plate dinner at Toots Shors next the West Coast. Fred still says he league hurier, will conduct the clinic. that he intends to return to his Tuesday night. The boys can't fig- had both hands deep in the pockets desk and continue to conduct base- ure why they didn't think of it be- of his camel's hair.

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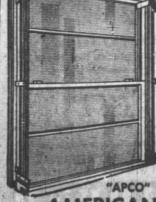
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SWC May Welcome Tech After Many Turndowns

Associated Press Sports Editor

The ballot was secret and the votes were burned. But since then a piece has fallen into place here, another there, and now it is pretty well established that Texas, Rice and Arkansas cast the negative Southern Methodist, Texas Christian Texas A&M and Baylor

eted for Tech's admission. Five votes are necessary for a cupled by conference games, school to gain admittance to the

Well. Texas has come out in favor make Tech's admission virtually cerof Tech and done it spenly. Best tain-a public vote. indications are that Arkansas has If the conference fathers will ancome over, too. How Rice stands is nounce how they vote May 9-10

good as in the league. ing. It commanded its faculty rep- It's big enough, ence." What does Texas consider deserves a place in the league.

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might disrupt the regular with the football schedule mostly No one is supposed to know how schedule be considered in this cate- Other points have been advanced. the Southwest Conference faculty gory? Would Texas talk about this such as the ability of Tech to draw committee voted in 1948 when it factor: admission of Tech would at the gate and the overall athletic

However, it would appear that the regents meant that the admission of Tech would need to be done without disrupting the pres-

There is one thing necessary to

There are some who point to the There is no reason to believe the resolution of the Texas Board of school on the plains won't be a Regents as having a double mean- valuable member of the conference. resentatives to vote for Tech "con- and certainly has followed the corsistent with efficient and orderly rect path in seeking admission to operation of the Southwest Confer- the conference. It would seem Tech

ball schedule in spots not now ec-

strings attached to it. Tech is as more than enough ballots to get in.

ent set-up-that is, not having to change any of the present traditional games. In other words, Tech would be fitted into the foot-

efficient and orderly operation? Points raised as to whether or not

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when they hold their Spring meet-But if the other members of the ing and the question of Tech's aconference stand hitched and the ceptance comes up, most observers Texas resolution doesn't have any think the Lubbock school will have

It's time Tech made the grade. ambitious enough

We understand one reason Arkan-

closed the door to Texas Tech for bring too many early season confer- program. Tech can draw as well as at least three present members of the conference. It operated 92 per cent capacity last Fall in home games, only one of which was against a Southwest Conference member. That was Texas Christian Tech had had a 30,000-seat stadium it would have been filled for this game. Tech will have one next season, adding some 13,000 seats. Tech is going to build a new gymnasium that will hold the basketball crowds adequately and

it already has an overall athletic program equal to Arkansas.

There are a lot of sports fans in the Plains Country and Panhandle and West Texas. They will go to Lubbock to see Tech play football if it's in the Southwest Conference Then it will not be necessary to journey to Dallas or Fort Worth or Waco to watch big-time football The travel item is no problem.

other conference member. Tech tripe will run from 291 miles to 608.

Tech will be within 600 miles of any

THE BIG STICK - Hayden White, who was the

big stick for Zeke Bonura's Midland Indians as a rookie last year, is back in his outfield post. White, who blasted 19 home runs, 44 doubles and hit .296 as a rookie last season, will start against Big Spring Friday night in the exhibition tilt.

Kyle Rote Goes Under Knife For Knee Work

DALLAS -(P)- Kyle Rote, form-

er SMU grid star now with the New Yoak Giants, underwent an operasas favors Tech is that this can tion Thursday for removal of knee provide a Thanksgiving Day game cartilage. for the Razorbacks. Arkansas never has been able to get a conference opponent for that occasion and build again in three to six weeks" after up a traditional rivalry. such an operation

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LAWRENCE, KAS. - (P) - The Kansas Relays, enlivened by four special Olympic year events, opened Friday with a good possibility that several records will fall during the two-day program.

More than 600 athletes from some 60 colleges and universities-including Big Seven, Big Ten and Southwest conference schools-are com peting.

The first five events of the decathlon, plus the interscholastic meet, are scheduled Friday. The interscholastic meet has attracted 1,414 athletes from 73 Kansas high schools.

Among the records that may fall are the four-mile relay, the high ump, the distance medley. Four-Mile Relay

Coach Bill Easton said his Kansas four-mile team, which ran the distance in 17 minutes, 21.2 seconds at the Texas Steinys last week, will attempt to better the American rec-The American mark is 17:16.1 set by Indiana in the 1937 Penn re-The Kansah Relays record

Three athletes are expected to bid for a new mark in the high jump. The Kansas Relays mark is six feet, 8 3/16 inches. Walter (Buddy) Davis of Tevas, Arnold Betton Drake and Chuck Holding of East Toxas State all have cleared 6-9 or better during the last year.

In the distance medley Kansas also is given a good chance of bettering the 10:09.7 record. A Kansas. team ran it in 10:06 at the Texas Relays.

The four special events, added each Olympic year, are the 1.500meter run, the 400-meter intermedi ate hurdles, the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the hop-step-jump. Montes Favored

The favorite in the 1,500-meter is Champ Wrestling Javier Montes, Texas Western distance star. Montes' two chief rivals are expected to be Drake's Dewey Maich Monday Night Johnshon and Oklahoma A&M's



OILER WRECKER-Leo Eastham, a long-ball hitthe Oilers meet Midland at p.m. here Saturday in an exhibition game, then start the season at the same time here Monday.

Aggie Coach Goes To

wlow Irvin, athletic director of Texas trip. He will help conduct a track lng up a week hence. A&M, left Thursday on a European and field clinic for the Western Eu-The clinic will be from April 28 Nixon.

to May 3. track coach, went to Europe on a lay and 440-yard relay; Robert-Keissimilar assignment last year Physical training officers from high hurdles and discus; Roddy over the command will gather for Braun, 440-yard dash; Dan Black, instruction from Irvin.

High School Swim Teams In Tourney

ming Tournament at Texas A&M schoolboy times in the state this College Saturday.

Director Art Adamson has received entries. from North Side (Fort Worth), A&M Consolidated, Childress, Troy Moody and Wel-Bryan, Lamar and Reagan of Houston and Highland Park of Dallas. Entries close Saturday morning.

p.m. with finals opening at 7:30 21.1.

Chicago Cardinals Sign Georgia Halfabck district 5-A in the following events:

Georgia halfback and the club's eighth draft choice, Coach Joe Ku- Andrews; Gene Ellis, Andrews; Leon harich announced Friday.

Cook alternated at quarterback 100-yard dash; Danny Villarreal, and left halfback for Georgia. He Wink: Louis Etsenwine, Pecos; Barstands six feet three inches, weighs ney Richards, Wink. Shot put; Dale Dodd, Wink; Billy 212 and is 22 years old. Cook is the ffiteenth rooms signed by the Cardi- Spear. Andrews; Son Langham nals for the 1952 National Football Pecos. League acason.

Play To

Keglers are comin'; they're fixing their sights.

Midland's annual City Championship Bowling Tournament, held under the auspices of the Midland City Bowling Association begins here Saturday and continues Sunday.

The tournament will stretch over two weekends, with action due also April 26 and 27 as the keglers get set to roll 'em.

On hand in a large field are such bowling worthies as Ernie Crites, Jack Mashburn, George Runyon, Al Boring, Ken Johnson, Ernie Bob Worthman, Kenny Nelson, Jastrow and others.

Action Saturday is limited to five-man team play.

Sunday, singles events and dousies team play is scheduled Cash prizes will be awarded high winners in all events. About one of

every five bowlers entered will take home a portion of the moola. Trophies also go to first-place winners KAK Tire Company is defending champion. As such, the team no longer exists-but it returns

intact as the S&Q Clothier team. First action starts at 7 p.m. Saturday in the five-man team event with Hotel Scharbauer, Willig Engineering, Muldrow Reproduction, Phillips Petroleum, Speeds Paint & Body Shop, Nelson Cigarette Agency, Eagles and Banner Dairies bowlers toeing the mark. Beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday, dou-

bles teams line up this way: D. Smith-T. Wilson vs. B. Sprechervs R. Roberts-D. Miller: J. Clark-J. Mashburn vs. G. Scott-R. Boothe; HUMBERSON IS L. Speed-G. Runyon vs. K. Johnson-A. Boring.

One hour later, these bowlings go into singles action: H. Mann, D. MIDLAND CLUB Schuyler, D. McKibbin, D. Miler, J Clark, J. Mashburn, G. Scott, R. ODESSA-Promoter Pat O'Dowdy Boothe, L. Speed, G. Runyon, K. has scheduled a championship Johnson, A. Boring, D. Smith, T. wrestling match for the Odessa Roll-Wilson, B. Sprecher, E. Nelson. Action Ends

At 6 p.m. Sunday, these doubles the championship tilt the last on tangle: R. Rylee-R. Hillin champ, against Big Train Clements.

the challenger. The boys will grunt

Wortham; J. Carnett-J. Reid vs. R. vs. J. Sehon-O. R. Albright; R. Reynolds-M. Burch; R. Cox-T. Fuller vs. D. McKibbin-H. Miller.

the semi-final, Ray Duran First weekend action closes out neets Frankie Hart in a best twostarting at 7 p.m. Sunday with sinof-three fall affair, with Benny Trugle events being rolled by R. Pratt, Say Medical Men dell going against George Shindu in J. Carnett, K. Jastrow, B. Wortham, a one-fall affair in a special event. F. Rylee, R. Hillin, J. Sehon, O. P. The championship bout is a best Albright, R. Reynolds, J. Reid, T. wo-of-three affair with a two-hour Fuller, R. Cox and H. Miller.

TOT HURT IN FALL

Larry Casbeer, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Casbeer of express Thomas Mitchell 508 West Pennsylvania Street, a water well driller, Route 1, Midland, fell off a saw was raising a derrick Thursday horse while playing in his backyard players hampered by such major when a piece of falling metal struck. Thursday afternoon. He was taken miseries as sore arms or backs or his right shoulder. He was taken to the Midland Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment of lacera-to the Midland Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment of lacera-rious injury. shoulder. He was taken to the Midland Memorial Hospital slight sprains apparently is growing.



DOWN THE ALLEY -Copper Daugherty, bowling enthusiast, sends one spinning down the alley at Plamor Lanes. The City Bowling Tournament starts there Saturday. First action comes at 7 p.m.

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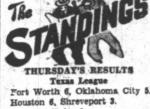
Manager Zeke Bonura Friday announced the outright release of Roxie Humberson, veteran out-

joined the Shell Oil Company near the Indians' Spring camp in Lutcher, La., and will play on the company's semi-pro team.

Pain-Killing Drugs For Athletes Bad,

CHICAGO P-The Journal of the American Medical Association Friday spoke out against the indiscriminate use of pain-killing drugs to keep an injured athlete in action. The publication, in an editorial, sed the opinion that:

The use of local anaesthetics on Men so treated run the risk of se-



Dallas 4, Tulsa 3. Beaumont 2, San Antonio 0. National League Brooklyn 8, Boston 2.

nings). Cincinnati 3, Chicago 0. Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3. American League Cleveland 5, Chicago 3. St. Louis 3, Detroit 1. Philadelphia 3, New York 1.

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Oklahoma City		4	.331
Tulsa	9	4	.888
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Cincinnati	1	1	500
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New York	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500

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'Truman's Choice' **Wins Presidential** Stakes Quarter-Mile

LAUREL, MD.-(A)-Like some pells of the past, Laurel's "Gallop Poll" was wrong. Truman's Choice ran away with

the Presidential Stakes at Laurel race track Thursday, six lengths ahead of I Like Ike and Taft, No's. 1 and 2 in the "primary" voting. The charity race, in which stable

ponies ran with regular jockeys aboard, was a gimmick contest staged for benefit of the United Cerebral Palsy Fund. A contribution bought a vote and the results determined post positions,

Pre-race date-nags had given I Like Ike

A crowd of 11,229, who couldn't bet on the charity run, but did plenty of rooting, watched Jockey Ronnie Nash spur Truman's bad time for a stable pony in the quarter-mile sprint.

It got him an oversized key to the White House, a cake moulded kiss from Actress Denise Darcel.



Large Crowds On Hand For 'Second Opening' Games

NEW YORK—(P)—This was the second "opening day" for the major baseball leagues and it was figured to be more successful than

All eight clubs that got under way on the road-including the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers—were to go through the ceremonies before the homefolks. With good weather, the Yanks and Brooklyn figured to lure about 80,000 customers through the

When the campaign got under way, only 49,061 fans showed up for the three National League games and another 94,018 for the three American League encounters. One game in each league was postponed because of miserable weather.

Washington provides the opposition for the Vankees, while the New York Giants battle the Dodgers. The remainder of the schedule included Detroit at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Boston and Chicago at St. Louis in the American League and Boston at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, and St. Louis at Chicago in the National.

The biggest festivities were to be put on by the Yankees, who were celebrating their third straight World Series triumph. Every regular member of last year's team was to receive a World Series ring from Commissioner Ford Frick.

In addition, Catcher Yogi Berra was to get the Kenesaw M. Landis Award as the most valuable player in the league last season; Infielder Cit McDougald was to get the cookle-of-the-year planus; Shortstop Phil Rizzute, the Babe Ruth Award as the most valuable player in the World Series, and Pitcher Allie Reynolds, the Page One Award of the American Newspaper Guild.

At St. Louis, Bill Veeck scheduled a pre-game show of one hour At the rate the Browns have been going, though, he didn't need any gimmicks to pull the customers in.



Big Zeke Bonura, large waist-line, booming voice and Johnson, John Gisburne, E. Ricketts, all, is "home" again.

The Midland manager, long a popular major league figure, arrived with his 1952 Indian baseball team early D. Scott, J. T. Lucas, C. Allen Dor-Friday, in the wee hours and will unveil the club to the sey, D. J. Callaway, D. Earl Camppublic at 8 p.m. with the Big Spring Broncs paying a visit bell, Ray Selfert, William Fetterly. to Indian Park.

We didn't get to talk to Zeke much Friday before the King's Row A. L. Floyd, Claude Edwards, Jack deadline came along, but we did learn his personnel pretty well during son Brown, W. M. Warren, Malcolu our 15-day stay with the club in Hasting. Lutcher, La., where the Tribe went Lloyd Waldron, Robert Palmer, A.

through Spring drills.



ZEKE BONURA

. . . He's "home" again

on the past management,

let's just say Midland fans had their Truce Teams Slate rough spots. But Bonura took the club, won 31 of his last 40 games for a blazing 775 percentage and stamped the Indiana as candidates for the whole cake this

We don't want to go overboard on the club. It is good. Right now, for a Class C club, it is not great. A the-record talks on how to exchange

couple of weak spots exist and Zeke prisoners of the Korean war. knows where they are. He, along correct these spots before the season voluntary repatriation. is very old.

cent better than it was at this time last year, with no reflection intended works. Both sides were believed to

Interest is at a fever-pitch here, the club has a good manager, some

talent and the will to win. They'll lose some, of course, but they'll win their share, these

Indians. And with a little more strength here and there, other Long-horn League teams had best watch out for Midland.

We again urgently appeal to Midland fans to help the players with families in finding a place to live. A Class C ball player has it rough enough. He isn't overnaid he

makes long road trips by bus, he has his headaches. You can help ease the pain by furnishing house information. call to King's Row or to Busby, Flynt, Bonura or other officials will

Both Eddie Jacome and Keith Nicolls probably will do some hurling

Friday night against Big Spring in the home exhibition lid-blaster. Bonura will start one of the two Monday, thus a little work in this exhibition won't hurt them. Jacome needs no introduction to Midland fans. His 29-13 record

last season speaks for itself. Nicolls, a Pennsylvania school teacher in the off season, did OK as a rookle with Eric, Pa., last season, winning 13 and losing but two.

Bruce (Gabby) Blumenthal might get the call against Odessa Satur

day night, but this is strictly our speculation.

Midlanders Hurt In Traffic Crash

George Lee Marshall, 15, and Mrs. Memorial Hospital Thursday night than 20 minutes after a downto following an automobile accident at bank was robbed of about \$1,100.

Thursday when he caught his left hand in a machinery guard. Machine mattering from injuries Lendon was taken to the Midland Marshall is suffering from injuries stuffed in his leather boots when he demortal Hospital, where he was to his left collarbone and left should be well to his left collarbone and left should be well to his left collarbone with the manufacture of the state of

Young Texan Held In Bank Robbery

MEMPHIS, TENN,-(P)-A young Troy Reed, both of 1508 West Griffin Texan was in jail Friday after offi-Street, were taken to the Midland cers arrested him Thursday, less Camp and Griffin Streets about Police Chief Ed Reeves said Le-

treated for serve lacerations of the der and Mrs. Reed has an injured was arrested, but claimed he won it lines to help handle other left hand and released.

Sugar Ray, **Maxim Can't** Get Together

CHICAGO -(P)- Sugar Ray Robinson has left Chicago for New York without signing for a light heavyweight title scrap with Champion Joe Maxim, but such a fight is expected to minerialize.

Jack Kearns, Maxim's manage said Friday "We'll eventually get to-gether, but I think Robinson wants Robinson's manager, George Gain-ford, said Thursday he was asking for 35 per cent of the met receipts.

Kearns wants 30 per cent and as such should get only 20 per cent or 25 at best," rargued Mesins After meeting with International Boxing Club officials, Robinson still insisted he wasn't interested in Max-

im. Another session is to be held in

New York newt Neck, Elearna said. "Just show Robinson a \$250,000 guarantee and he'll get interested in a hurry, added Gainford.

100-Man Jury Panel To Report Monday

A list of 966 prospective peri jurors for the April term of District Court has been suppose

to report at 10 a.m. Monday.

Following is the flat.

Rodney Vick. Thomas West. J.

L. O'Brien. Joseph Koegler, W. M.

Dressler, J. B. Price, Oscar Chambers. Otts Licoh. O. B. Johes, James
Hall, Rayburn Jones, Mary Elley,

J. W. Hutl. A. B. Baker, J. T. Town. J. W. Hunt, A. R. Baker, J. P. Lo-max, Ray Pugh, James Atkinson, O. P. Albright, Carroll Thomas, Lee Ball, Leo Brady, W. D. Anderson, W. H. Dosier, J. N. Burton S. O. Cooper, James Wilson, F. C.

Beleau, J. S. Patton, H. C. Hood, Bill Green, James Merriman, S. P. Hazip, Joe Watsen, H. C. Brasher, John Proctor, David Ellis, Frank Repman, Jr., Edward Ellis, A. W. Wyatt, John Passer, Ball Haywood Clark Mathews, Jr., Robert G. Stone, Albert Norwood Dames DCMatic.

John F. Boring of Amabian J. O. Brodigan, P. H. Bradley, Joe McQuenn, J. T. Walker, O. G. Graves, C. D. Barricklow, J. C. Miles, Jr., C. J. Herringer, Jr., W. P. Wyrick, L. Nichols, C. H. Kingery, Hunter Midkiff, F. A. Grockett, Lester E. F. Kennedy, S. E. White, Jr. Horace Melton.

James Robertson, W. E. Copeland, Raymond Smith, J. G. Koenning, L. Jr. D. H. Laughlin, L. A. Dunn. Harvey Herrington, Charles Wilson,

C. Reeves, V. W. Kyle, Charles Campbell, J. H. Bryan, E. B. Rich-The Zeker did a commendable job ardson, Joel A. Adoock, C. Fred here last season. His club, when he Chamber, Jr., A. C. Wheat, J. S. arrived, was in the cellar with a Burkett, Joseph E. Keyser, James percentage slightly above 300. Now M. Grady, King C. Light, Jr., Reese as a hitting average, that is good- Cleveland

There was no indication whether with Horace Busby, Marion Plynt a break was imminent in the long and other club figures, will try to deadlock over the Allied demand for

But the situation now is 100 per a compromise formula was in the have spent the last two weeks overhauling prisoner rosters and bringing them up to date.

The UN Command said it was ready for another try to break the deadlock. The Communists had pressed twice for speedy resumption of the secret talks.

The staff officers will meet at 11 a.m. The negotiations were recei April 4 to allow both sides to explore

BOZO CATCHES IDEA QUICKLY

NEW YORK-(P)-They didn't have to yell "Get a horse" at a Brooklyn bar Thursday night they had one.

the Step Inn Bar and Grill when head over the bar and waited. The bartender drew a pail of water and Bozo—the horse—down-ed it noisily.

Then a man at the end of the bar spoke up. He was Joseph Nar-dililo. He said he had been riding Boso through a park, got thirsty, and decided to stop for a drink. Bozo, apparently not tied sec-

urely, got the same idea.

INJURED AT WORK

M. D. MacLendon. 110 South
Maryville Street, an employe of the
Warnes Petroleum Company, was injured painfully while at work
Trumbow was unfinited.

Thursday when he caught his left

ter, is one of the best wreckers the Odessa Oil- Midland, Area Tracksters To Meet In Big Regional Carnival

Texas compete this weekend drews: Jimmy Jenkins, Mohahans,

KEGLER - Ernie

Crites, one of Midland's

top bowlers, displays the

form which he'll use in the

City Bowling Tournament

here the next two week-

ends. Action starts at

Plamor Lanes Saturday.

O'Dowdy Schedules

er Rink Arena Monday night.

The bouts go on at 8:30 p.m., with

the card. It pits Tony Morelli, the

and groan in a dispute over the SW

States junior heavyweight title.

Europe As Clinic Head in the regional track and City; Clarence Miller, Crane: Jackie Herring, Wink. field meet at Lubbock, hop- Gothard, Seminole; Orlando Guiter- Discus; Son Langham, Pecos; COLLEGE STATION -(A) - Bar- ing for positions in the state thinly-clad carnival at Austin com-

Included in the teams entered are ropean Command, U. S. Armed the Midland High School Bulldogs, coached by Tugboat Jones and Ed

Midland boys in the fast field are: Frank Anderson, Texas A&M Roy Kimsey, 440-yard dash, mile reling, 180-yard low hurdles, 120-yard mile relay: Bill Mims, mile relay and 440-yard relay; Johnny Kennedy, 440-yard relay and mile relay and 220-yard dash; and Terry Fug-

The Midland team is favored to COLLEGE STATION -(P)- A cop the mile relay event. This team dozen teams are expected in the turned in a blazing 3:31.3 in district annual Texas High School Swim-competition, one of the fastest

season. Odessa is favored in the large classification, with the speedy Joe don Holley due to bring home the point-getting bacon. Childress has blazed the 100-yard distance in 9.6 and the 220-yard distance in

In the area, Andrews, Pecos and Wink are the three highest rated 5-A teams.

These tracksters will represent Broad jump: Jerry Trenary, Den-CHICAGO (4) — The Chicago ver City; Son Langham, Pecos; Don Cardinals have signed Mai Cook, Huestis, Andrews.

120-yard high hurdles: Billy Spear Chester, Andrews.

440-yard dash: John Dale Curtis

180-yard low hurdles: Billy Spear, Villarreal, Wink. High jump: Jerry Trenary, Denver Andrews; Gene Ellis, Andrews; Fuzz



BULLDOG SPEEDSTER—Roy Kimsey, Midland High School speedster, leads the Bulldog track team into regional competition in Lubbock this weekend. Kimsey is expected to anchor the Bulldogs' championship mile relay team and is favored to cop the individual 440-yard dash

James Powell, Denver City: H. Harnell, Andrews; Brooks, Denver City; Ammons, Wink: Wilder, Kermit. 880-yard run: Paul Suggs, Monahans; W. C. Herricks, Wink; Igma-

440-yard relay) Wink, Pecos, An-

Pole vault: DeVerle Gray, Pecos

cio Contreras, Pecos. 220-yard dash: Danny Villarreal, Wink; Philip Shook, Denver City; Barney Richards, Wink. Mile run: Don Gooch, Andrews Arlen Green, Monahans; Orlando

Mile relay: Denver City, Andrews, **Episcopal Men See**

Historical Films President Hal Rachal reported Friday 48 members and guests attended the monthly meeting of the Men's Club of the Trinity Episcopal Church Thursday night in the par-

Mrs. James Noland opened the evening's program by singing three selections. She was accompanied by Robert Baugh at the plano. Following the dinner, Edwin Boggs

reened a historical motion pictur on New Mexico and Colorado. Rachal announced the next meeting of the club will be held the latter part of May. Date will be announced



MIDLANDER RECEIVES AWARD --- Ray O. Howard, left, of The Howard Company in Midland, receives Brand Names Foundation's "Certificate of Distinction" from President Henry E. Abt. Looking on is Sonover 'Brand Names Girl" Eleanor Novak. Presentation was at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York this week. Howard won second honors in the office equipment and stationery store field.



The MATURE PARENT

is very careless indeed.

Frightened by his mother's misuse

himself into a one-man Resistance

Movement for the rest of the after-

If Spud's mother wished to per-

suade her child to reconsider his

be my 'helpful' (or 'big, strong'

To be "good" is to possess, among

other advanced human qualities,

moral nature. But right now, Spud

and my bulb are what they are-

moral man and beautiful flower in

seed form. Until this child has be-

duct inconveniences his mother, it

Good' and 'Bad' Must Be Handle With Care

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Spud doesn't want to eat his Bad Boys, Spud shoves his plate to and pushes his plate away, the floor. His mother pushes it back in front His mother hauls him angrily him, saying sharply, "No non- from the table. "You bad boy," she sense, now. Be a good boy and eat says. "Just look what you've done!"

This command faces Spud with a Spud needs. His mother hasn't seen fore the danger is past. dilemma. By eating the unappetiz- anything yet. This afternoon he will ing prunes. Spud insures himself the show her just how bad he can be. the fearsome road of the Bad Boys, the sum total of approval or dismind. Committing himself to whatever terrors fate has in store for the term "bad" destroys them. These foot.

Midland JayCees See Baseball Film

Vice President Homer Bushnell presided in the absence of President Marchiolf at the regular meeting of hurt her for burdening him with the JayCees held Friday noon in Jim Lee, the program chairman,

introduced Horace Busby, business gard his self-assertion as evil is so areas."
mismager of the Midlarid Indians, depressing to Spud that he turns fight." who showed color films of the Indians in Spring training. The Indians open their home ex-

ribition sesson Priday hight with Out-Of Order the Big Spring Brones.

Busby told the JayCees of the costs and headaches of putting a point of view on prunes, she could ball club through Spring training, but he refused to predict how many games the Indians would win this

Pollowing the entertainment, fickets for the mafic show, JayCee- pronouncements are out of order. sponsored which will be held in the sponsored which will apply the school auditorium April 30, other advances and benevolence honor, virtue and benevolence

Bushnell announced the meeting Spud's ethical nature will come with next week will honor Women in macurity, like the crimson tulip will the Armed Forces," and that a spring from the brown bulb in my group of service women represent- garden. As the bulb will develop its ing all branches of the armed forces tulip nature, so will Spud develop his

Congratulations To: seed form. Until this child has begun to experience his moral nature.

will be guests at the meeting.

the birth Thursday of a son weighing six pounds, 10 ounces.

Taylor of Midland on

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stuckey, 1604 assertion "good" and all the child's 36.38.

South McKenzie Street, on the birth "bad."

He may withdraw of a street on the birth

Thursday of a daughter weighing stop asserting himself at all. Or he sure, under water, for instance, eight pounds.

306 North San Angelo Street, on the forms of problem conduct.



BONN, GERMANY - (P) - The U. S. High Commissioner has de-cided to chop off 45 million dollars annually in Army frills - in Germany, despite Army protests, official sources disclosed Friday.

Soldiers, from non-coms to genrals, will lose their thousands of free servants, Special Army excursion trains, cheap railroad fares, free servants for Army clubs and similar occupation privileges will be abolished. All were holdovers from the days when the Allies were victorious occupiers instead of de-

"It's a question of Army maids or German soldiers to help defend

the West," one official said. The money was provided by German taxpayers, who pay the occupation coats. The Germans have asked that occupation costs be cut to provide more funds for the arming of Germana in the projected six-

Behind the High Commission decision was a fight between the State Department and the De-fense Department. State Departemployes in Germany long ago lost their free servants.

Missouri-(Continued From Page One)

stood with only their roofs show-ing in the vast and lonely wilderness from which all living things have fled. For 50 miles upstream, the river adventurers down the road of the

averaged 10 miles in width-or 52,-800 feet. But in the narrowest part of the Omaha-Council Bluffs channel the funnel is only 1,200 feet wide. And the tide must be passed through this slender bottleneck be-That does it. That word is all

There was no wall, of water or battering waves. The river crest was a monstrous, creeping thing comfortable destiny of the Good To Spud, as to many little chil-Boys, If he rejects them, he takes dren, "good" and "bad" concentrate that moved slowly and with tremondous power. It strained against A brave child, Spud makes up his approval. The term "good" estab- the dikes here with a pressure of more than 1,250 pounds a square lishes Spud's peace and self-esteem;

Water oozed through soggy levees two words should be used only with the greatest care. To apply them to and through spongy earth beneath his attitude toward stewed prunes them as danger signals. Levee patrols sent workers into these points as quickly as they were spotted. Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of of moral reproach, Spud wants to

the U. S. Army Engineers, told re-"badness" because of a distaste for porters he believed the levees would prunes. The prospect of having to hold live in a world which seems to re-"If we can control the sandboil

he said, "we'll win the "Sandboils" are caused by the river pressure forcing water through sandy strata beneath the dikes. If ncontrolled, these sandboils could develop into tunnels through which the water would pour in a torrent

that would collapse the dike. Farmers Quit Lowlands

have said, "Eat them, darling-and They are controlled by ringing them with sandbegs. boy." This failing, the prunes should U. S. engineers warned farmers have been removed, at least for that quit the lowlands below Omaha. meal. Whatever Spud decided, moral Farmers were moving livestock and equipment. Families were abandoning their homes and carting their belongings to safe areas-just as

some 39,000 persons have done in the Omaha and Council Bluffs area. Armed troops from the U.S. fifth

rmy natrolled the evacuation areas to guard against looting. Across the water-logged Midwest, the Red Cross reported floods had affected some 130,000 persons in 10 states, destroyed at least 200 homes, and another 4,107 homes damaged.

it is absurd to reproach him for a But with all the devastation, there failure in "goodness." Absurd-and Unhappy things can result if young children get the impression that asserting their point of view is

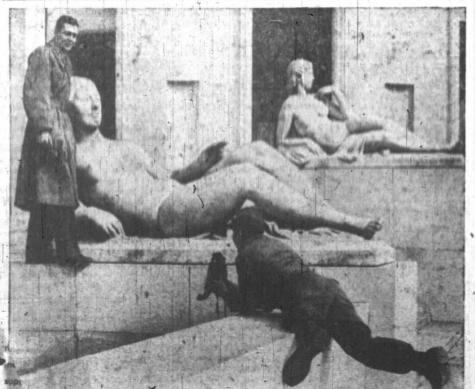
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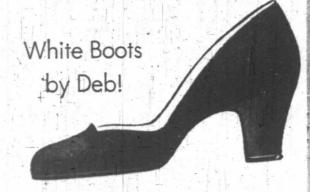
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to the Bigby area of the Driver-Spraberry field in Southwest Glasscock County.

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Sinclair Oil & Gas Company will Petroleum Company will dig the

will be spudded one mile north of rate of 91 barrels per hour. production in the field and 660 feet Not Yet Verified from south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 45, block 36, T-4-S, T&P survey and 14 miles thwest of Garden City. It will be

Sinclair No. 1-D TXL-Glasscock is to be drilled three-quarters of one mile southwest of production in the field. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 15, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey. It is to go to 7,300 feet. Sohio No. 2-A W. A. Bigby is to be dug 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 16, block 36. T-5-S, T&P survey and three-quarters of one mile southwest of production. It is about one mile west and slightly north of Sinclair No.

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ft is approximately one mile Anderson, 59. Louislana commissoutheast of the discovery well of sioner of agriculture, died about 4 the Breedlove-Devonian field and Pecos Projects a.m. Priday in Baton Rouge Gen-eral Hospital after a week's illness. 660 feet from north and west lines of league 254, Ward County School Anderson was stricken April 10 Land survey. with kidney and heart ailments and To Start Immediately has been in the hospital since. He had been reelected commis-

That makes it 11 miles northwest is to start immediately.

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SOFT WATER

ONE MILE SOUTH ON RANKIN HIGHWAY

House Friday decided against any leading American newspape amplification of President Truman's "The question was purely hypometric in the steel mews conference remark Thursday thetical and academic," Short remails, can you in your opinion, seize which implied he felt he had the plied. "There will be no amplificaright to seize newspapers and radio tion or comment on it (the Presi-

Joseph Short, was asked if he could afterward that if such power exists give any clarification or elabora- the nation is close to dictatorship. tion of Truman's remarks-made in The explosive issue was touched

the zone at 12,700-730 feet, is to

and test in zones above the Strawn drill 30 feet deeper from 12,730 feet, which had some shows of possible and run another drillstem test Sate urday. This prospector showed as a new

and east lines of survey 1200, field opener when it flowed oil in Georgetown Railroad Company sur- a two hour and 15 minute drillstem test at 12,700-730 feet. Gas surfaced in 30 minutes and

drilling mud and oil started flowwas at 7,306 feet. That is on a datum ing out at the top in 45 minutes. Clean oil came to the surface in 50 minutes. Separator Didn't Work

Operator attempted to connect the well with tanks, through a separator. The separator did not work and none of the oil produced went to the tanks.

However after the mud and oil started flowing at the end of the utes. first 45 minutes the tool was open Three outposts have been staked the fluid was flowed to pits for a total of one hour and 30 minutes.

on the amount of the flow. Interested observers calculated that the drill two of the projects and Sohio drill pipe filled up with 91 barrels of fluid during the first 45 minutes of the test and some persons figure Sinclair No. 1-C TXL-Glasscock that the well might flow oil at the

However that surmise has not yet been officially verified.

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was from zero to a maximum drilled to 7,300 feet for tests of the of 4,450 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure, after 20 minutes was 5,-860 pounds. All of the fluid left in the drill

pipe when the tester was closed, at the end of two hours and 15 minutes, was reversed out. There were no signs of formation

water. It is presumed that all of the recovery was clean oil. The gas volume was small but it was sufficient to flow the well. To Deepen And Test

Operator plans to drill 30 feet deeper and take a test on the new section of the hole Saturday. Location is 1,980 feet from south D-11, Ç&MRR survey. It is 12 miles west of Brownfield and four and

one-half miles east of Tokio. This wildcat previously had shown for production in three zones in the 057-10,117 feet. Top of the Devonian has

called at 12,700 feet. That is a datum of minus 9,243 feet.

Hunt Spots Two More Shallow

Hunt Oil Company of Dallas has Commission of Texas requesting filed application with the Railroad Commission of Texas requesting of Tarzan. Drilling with rotary tools permission to drill two more shal-

southeast of Chancellor. Locations Listed

78. block D, GC&SF survey.

to start at once. These shallow holes are being The encampment program will

To Drill Deep Test

concern has recently filed applica- p.m. Saturday. tion to drill an Ellenburger wildcat Drilling has not yet started.

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LAVINA ROSS FOWLER 1-A man shall be commended to

2-We ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard lest—Hebrews 2:L. 3—Oo now that ye are men, and serve the Lord; for—Exodus Hundle.

4-Therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of-2 Timothy

5-He that saith, I know him, and keepeth not his comme ----1 John 2:4. 6-What good advice did King David give to his son, Solomon?-

-1 Chronicles 28:20. 7—Ye are forgers of lies, ye are all physicians of Job 13:4. all physicians of Job 13:4. Six correct excellent. Four cor-

rect—good. For wisdom, courage and peace read the Bible daily.

Most single-celled animals breathe by absorbing oxygen through the surface of their bodies.

the newspapers and radio stations? Truman replied that under similar United States has to act for what-

Many editors promptly interpreted this as implying, if not specifically claiming, the power to seize newspapers and radio stations as he seized the strike-threatened steel industry last week.

In the noise of the crowded conference room, some reporters un-derstood Truman to say definitely he has such power but a recheck in dicated his reply was not that di-

Reaction of editors here attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE), many of whom were at the news conference, ranged from cries of dictatorship to belief the answer was merely unfortunate. Thursday's news conference, the 300th since Truman became Presi-

natured, with frequent laughter. It also was one of the largest-520 present-and the longest-40 min-Highlights of Truman's answers

to other questions: 1. "I have tried my best to give There was no gauge or estimate the nation everything I had in me There are a great many people probably a million people, who could have done the job better than I did it but I had the job and I had to do it and I always quote an epitaph on a tombstone in a a cemetery in

Tombstone, Ariz.: "'Here lies Jack Williams He

"I think that is the greatest epitaph a man can have." 2. If the Russians really peace, they would sign an Austrian peace treaty and agree to the U.S. plan for limitation of armaments

3. The great Midwest floods could have been prevented if the Pick-Sloan flood control plan for the area had been put into effect. Truman said governors of the flooded states had been dragging their feet 25 years.

4. He laughingly knocked down a rumor he might teach history at the University of North Carolina after he retires. He said as an ex-President he would be glad to give the country the benefit of his experiand west lines of section 93, block ence, as ex-President Hoover has

Other comments ranged from a suggestion by the Daughters of the American Revolution to check on the gold stored at Fort Knox (Tru-Permian. They are at 8.292-8.351 man said he'd be glad to let them feet; at 9.194-9.245 feet and at 10,- have a pass so they could do it have a pass so they could do it themselves) to why editors as a whole are so bad at picking presidential winners (They don't know anything about politics, Truman

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Midland Chamber Adds 98 Members In Drive

The Midland Chamber of Commerce has 98 new members and a budget increase of \$3,319 annually as a result of its Spring membership campaign, workers reported at a meeting Thursday in Hotel

Joe T. Dickerson, membership chairman, presided at the meeting. He said numerous prospect cards still are in the hands of the campaigners, and that the drive will continue until the follow-up work has been completed. He said another all-out effort for new C. of C. members is planned for this Fall. Jack Wicker, Chamber president, expressed appreciation to the

more than 50 businessmen who are participating in the campaign. He said the organization now has more than 750 members and is in a much better position to accomplish its program of work. Burvin Hines, assistant manager of the C. of C., said the team

counting for the most members to date is composed of Dickerson Thanks to the workers also was expressed by Manager Delbert Downing, who said more than one-third of the new member prospects have become affiliated with the Chamber since the drive opened

Suspects In Robbery Taken To Goldthwaite sex.

Two suspects arrested here Wednesday in connection with the rob-bery of the Mullin Post Office have been returned to Goldthwaite by Mills County officers for probable

sector of Internal Revenue here, has Another suspect, a 22-year-old

$\mathcal{B}ill$ returned to his duties after recover- Terminal woman, still is held in the ing from a recent heart setsure. Midland County jail. Harkrider 20 From Midland Plan

Both are approximately 17 miles eign Wars, are planning to attend dance also were discussed Thursday the district encampment of the night. As a result of the Midland VFW and the Auxiliary of District No. 40 Elsinore is to be 1,320 feet 25 in Alpine Saturday and Sunday.

from north and east lines of section This was the major topic for dis- agreed the losers would provide a cussion at the monthly meeting of No. 41 Elsinore will be 1,320 feet Post 4149 Thursday night at the from east and south lines of section of the Odessa highway. Cluded March 31, the Odessa post boasted 416 members, against 401 Drilling on both projects is slated are invited to Alpine to attend the encampment.

drilled primarily to develop sub-sur- open at 9 a.m. Saturday with regis- dinner will be announced as soon face geological information. They tration at the Holland Hotel. The as the Midland committee meets are on a block of 145,230.82 acres of district parade will be held at 1:30 leases which Hunt and Gulf Oil p.m. followed by a joint meeting in the Alpine School Auditorium.

West Pecos County.

Installation of district officers of the auxiliary will be held in the Hunt has already drilled 38 dry Peyton Cain gymnasium. A dance shallow tests on that block. The will be held at the Turf Club at 9

On Sunday, memorial services will on that acreage. Location for that be held. There will be a barbecue development was reported recently. at noon. The encampment meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

J. Warren Hoyt, commander of the Department of Texas, and Mrs. Rosemary Smith, chaplain of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Department of Texas, will attend the encamp-

Planning to attend from Midland are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McMullan, Mr. and Clint Creech, Mr. and Mrs.

post losing a membership drive contest to the Odessa post, it was dinner dance for the winners.

boasted 416 members, against 401 for Midland

Pinal details and date for the with th Odessa panel to decide on a date convenient for both organiza

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(Beleaction)
For Associate Justice
Court of Civil Appeals
HENRY RUSSELL
(Reeves County)
For State Senator;
HILL D. HUDSON
(Reeves County)
(Reelection)
J. T. BUTHERFORD
(Exter County)
For State Representative
HULON B. BROWN
(Midland County)
For District Clerk:
LUCILLE MORRAGON

For District Clerk: LUCILLE JOHNSON (Reelection)
For County Judge:
CLIFFORD C. KEITH
(Reelection)

For Shertff: ED DARNELL

(Reciection)
TRUMAN J FRIDAY
FLOYD MAXWELL
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REAGAN H. LEDGO
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(Reciection)
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AND MINNIE E DOSIER For County Tax Assessor-Collecter J. M. SPRED

For County Commissioner, Free EARL RAY BILL MOORE W E (LONG DOG) KING CRARLES & AIKEN W B. (ROY) TILLMAN O J. KUBBARD

oner, Precinct 2. For County Commissi ALVEY BRYANT W. (BOOTS) BROWN

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