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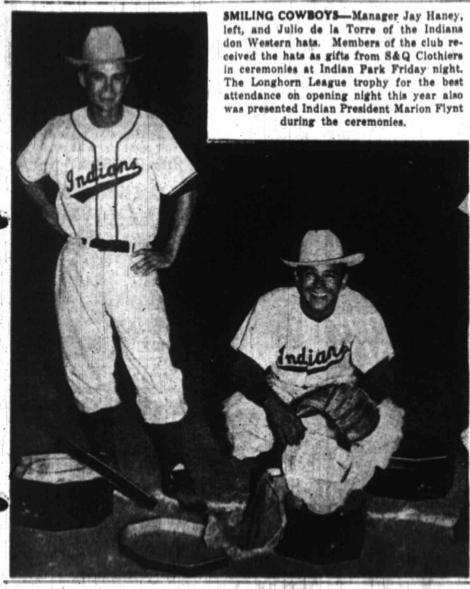
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Shivers Gives Up On Ike As Democrat



LITTLE APPLAUSE AT PLOWYILLE-

Ike, Adlai Match Insults **Before Silent Farm Crowd**

decision in their first major bids the day. for the nation's farm vote in No- Point for point, the program of- bring the farmers to a full 100 per

with the farm programs they put hours later when he spoke from price supports to other storable Front near Heartbreak Ridge shortfore a vast throng of more than the same platform. . 100,000 persons at the National The candidates matched polite Plowing Contest site in the open insults which drew greater response

audience with any electric spark of farmers. personality. The crowd stood largemostly were filled with a dead si-

Stevenson may have had a shade the better of it in his quips and cheered.

Major Hoople Dares All To Outpick Him



re we have Major Amos B. is, of Our Boarding House, ding out his astounding an-weekly football forecasts, will appear on the sports of The Reporter-Telegram, challenges readers to try to beat his predictions, and he comes up with systems that would defy Einstein's analysis. The Major is a Master of the Upset, a title he generously has bestowed upon

MINN.—(P)—Dwight D. Eisenhow- attentive and apparently judging himself to continue price supports or and Adlal Stevenson battled Sat- one man against the other without at the present level of 90 per cent urday to what looked like a toss-up a single roaring outburst during of parity for two years—while work

fered by Eisenhower at noon was cent of parity.

And neither of them swept the for the future prosperity of the

"been in power too long-far too long" in Washington. And the crowd

the better of it in the quipe state in he quiped that it seemed "my dis-Republican farm platform altogether" in his earlier speech.

> The two opponents' programs looked so nearly identical that it took a lot of digging to find the dif-

ferences. In the tremendously important field of price supports, Stevenson stood solidly on the Democratic platform calling for support prices at not less than 90 per cent of parity. But he said the 90 per cent program is not necessarily permanent or the only answer to the farm

Midland Court SEAT FOR HIM Rules Vacancy Order Invalid

exists on a strip of land running through oil-rich West Texas was held invalid here late Friday by District Judge R. W. (Bob) Hamilton.

In granting a summary judgment following a short hearing in 70th District Court, Judge Hamilton ruled that *adequate notice had not been

given to all property owners

and other interested parties. The ruling came in a suit

filed by C. A. McClintic, Midland,

owner of some of the affected prop-

erty, and Gulf Oil 'Corporation against State Land Commiss

Bascom Giles, Attorney General Price Daniel and T. M. Markham.

Markham was described as having

vacancy strip held by James C.

The suit was filed by McClintic

had ruled a weancy exists on a

broken strip extending through

Midland, Martin, Reagan and Glass-

While the ruling Friday affected

pany were interested, attorneys be-

lieved it ultimately would cover the entire area, since the hearing be-

At the same time, Judge Hamilton also granted a severence in a suit filed by the state to clear the title

In effect, this precause divided it into two suits, one determining the validity of the vacancy pro-cedure and the other affecting the

state's general claim to title of the

cedural question, there remains the state's claim to be determined at a

One of the puzzing factors in the suit was the subsequent filing by Markham of a disclaimer, in which

Wilson's original claim, there was considerable speculation among at-

tenable position. Another was that

the affected areas were not as valu-

able as originally believed and thus

were not worth the trouble or ex-

vacancy extended over a 40-mile

strip which ran through the four

Harvey oil field.

he disclaimed any interest in the ards, died in the flaming wreckage

One thought was that Markham at the pilots' tent of the Farn-

to the vacancy area.

filed the vacancy claim.

cock Counties.

Korean War Front Roars In New Fury

SEOUL -(AP)- Communist guns roared their heaviest barrage of the Korean war Saturday night and Sun- and the oil company after Giles day and bitter ground fighting surged ominously all across the

Communist morter and artillery shelling accompanied vicious Red only that portion of the land in Allied troops back in the East, West and center of the war-torn penin-

Reds captured Capitol Hill after blasting Allied positions with 10,800 rounds of mortar and artillery fire. Pukhan River.

Not far away, the Chinese fired about 4,500 rounds and drove UN troops from another position in bloody hand-to-hand combat.

A reinforced company of North The two presidential nominees roughly the same which the audi
Aldr't touch off any prairie fires ence heard from Stevenson three

Both men proposed extension of Proposed Plant Pl farm produce other than price-supported wheat, corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts. And both fav-back in a bitter moonlight battle.

tion to the producers of perishable 21,000 rounds of Communist artilproducts such as meat, milk, eggs, lery fire and indicated many thouresonality. The crowd stood largesilent through most of their adsilent through most of their adcultural autocrats—he coined a whole great debate in the farm belt by the Reds was 21,000 last Au-On the unofficial scorecard—this counted. The previous high fired

stevenson drew applause when Top Back-To-School Values tinguished opponent, General Eisenhower, decided to plow under the Featured For \$Dollar Day\$

Midland's Back-to-School \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ will be observed Monday, with practically all retail firms of this

It will be one of the really big sales events of the year and

streamliner at Vancoucer, Wash. He was late and grabbed the handrails of a car as the northbound train pulled away from the station. He was unable to attract the at-

it picked up speed to 70 m.p.h. Not until the streamliner pulled nto Ridgefield, 14 miles away, die Brakeman B. R. Penney see clinging outside.

men received minor injuries.

and Russia.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

after an explosion at the Eastern States Petroleum Com-

pany Plant No. 1 on the Houston Ship Channel was

brought under control quickly Saturday night. Three

HOUSTON -(AP)- A three-alarm fire that started

WOODFORD, ENGLAND - (AP) - Prime Minister

Churchill promised Sunday that his Conservative government will introduce measures to denationalize Brit-

ain's steel and trucking industries in November.

27 Persons Killed

Just four years ago, Derry made British Aircraft Constructors. Pres

Tells Voters Split Ticket Is No Crime

less Saturday his search for a "legal and honorable" way to let Texans vote for Dwight Eisenhower as a Democrat.

Shivers said he's still bitterly opposed to Adlai Stevenson because the Democratic presidential nominee favors federal ownership of Tidelands.

But he urged a clear-cut, Republican-Democratic

=_contest in the general election on Nomeber 4. He called for the State Democratic Convention in Amarillo next Tuesday to certify Stevense as the only Democratic presid nominee on the Texas ballot.

The governor said he had given up the idea of having both Stevencrats in separate columns of the WASHINGTON -(AP)- The State Department Saturballot, in addition to the Repubday night announced that its seagoing radio station aboard the Coast Guard cutter Courier will begin broadcasting hower.

He reminded voters they can split Sunday on a regular schedule to Middle Eastern countries the ticket, scratch both candid or stay home on election day. Shivers has said he cou

vote for Stevenson and would not vote in the Republican column. Up To Convention

When Jet Explodes the likelihood his wishes will be nored, iffilivers said he wanted by himself shift the convention free any charge of ballot tempering. (P)—Britain's spectacular new jet and live to tell about it.

The grey, two engined jet blew up in a faster-than-sound flight over an airdrome swarming with 130,000 spectators Saturday and sthe heavy plane, cracking through

turbulence in the sound barrier, flashed by at 700 miles an hour. Sixty-three spectators were listed officially as injured.

John Derry, 30, Britain's ace test pilot, and his observer, Tony Richtham and hurks of exploded wreckage thudded into a hillside thick with of allowing voters to vote for Eisen-

people. Bits of the plane sprayed the crowd like machine gun bullets. said Shivers. Derry appeared only 200 to 500

Two Straight Tickets

"I don't think there's any other

sharply upward and then went to way. I'm going to recommend to pieces. The swift fight was one of the two straight tickets highlights of the big British air and Repu

show, sponsored by the Soicety of "I feel duty bound to to the convention . . . that I think history by becoming the first Brit- ent were scores of Western aviation we have been dispossessed by the ADA (Americans for Democratic bosses. I sincerely wish there was

Shivers' opposition to Stevenson crystallized when the latter sided A 35-year-old Midland housewife with President Truman in favor of Saturday became Midland County's federal ownership of Tidelands. Dr. C. A. Pigford, director of the venson's views on FEPC. City-County Health Unit, said the

City-County Health Unit, said the woman was Mrs. Imogene Tucker, time" on whether he would join in 905 South Marienfeld Street.

Suffering a mild paralytic type of carry the state for Eisenhower by polio, she was admitted to Midland educating Memorial Hospital for treatment. | the ticket.

No Objections Heard looked suspiciously like a draw. Although state attorneys were For Safety Checks; ernoon, there was no objection to the granting of the summary judgment and no notice of intent

record crowds of shoppers from Midland and area cities are expected to be on hand in downtown Midland from early until late.

The September \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$, with its many and varied special offers, will afford numerous money-saving opportunities, many of which are advertised in this issue of The Reporter-Telegram

many or which are advertised in this issue of The Reporter-Telegram. Back-to-achool-items will be featured. Wise shoppers will check the ads and shop early—saving time, confusion and money.

Free bus transportation again will be provided through the courtesy of the Midland Transportation Company and The Reporter-Telegram. A free bus ride coupon appears elsewhere in this issue.

Monday is \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ in Midland! Everyone is invited!

Auto Owners Rush

Sixty-three spectators were listed

of the twin-tailed, all-weather

ed horrified was Derry's young wife,

who had been waiting nervously

ish pilot to exceed the speed of experts.

by falling debris.

borough Air Show.

There was a last minute rush in Midland Saturday for those impor-The original vacancy claim was tant little yellow or blue auto infiled 18 months ago by Wilsen, a spection stickers.
Fort Worth attorney, who contended

The lack of one in the lower right hand corner of your windshield Sunday makes you subject to a fine ties and through the busy Tex- of \$1 to \$200.

Department of Public Safety of-It was the forerunner of a series of such claims filed on alleged value of the law.

Department of Public States of Public St of such claims filed on alleged va-

of the law.

A survey subsequently was made under the direction of the land commissioner and, following a hearing last year, Olles ruled that there were some 15 vacancy strips in a broken line over the 40-mile-long capacity the last several weeks.

An estimated one million Texas failed to meet the deadline by Named Miss America Of '52

cars failed to meet the deadline by midnight Saturday, Department of Public Safety officials said.

Midlander Injured

when she fell from an automiles northwest of Midlan

sions and bruises, attendants at Midland Memorial Hospital said Sat-urday afternoon her condition was

Miss King fell from the auto bile as she and her mother,

Midland Housewife

Treated For Polio

twenty-first polio victim of 1952.

905 South Marienfeld Street.

nineteen-year-old music student, Neva Jane Langley of Macon, Os., won the Miss America Contest Saturday night.

The dark-haired, green - eyed Southern belie is five-feet, six inches, weighs 118 pounds. She has a 35-inch bust, 23-inch waist and 35-inch bust, 23-inch waist and 35-inch bust, 23-inch waist and 35-inch

35-inch hust, 23-inch waist and 35-inch hips.
A student at Wesleyan Conservavatory of Music in Macon, Ca., she received the Mics America crown from last year's titleholder, Colleen Kay Rutchins, farmer Miss Utah.

Utah.

The Georgia beauty with shoulder-length hair was cheered by the crowd of 15,000 in huge Convention.

Hall as she stood clad in a white gown with Haring skirt to receive

Timothy Taxpayer Starts Out To Learn What Goes With Midland's Bond Money In Fall From Car Northwest Of City

finanger W. H. Oswalt.

"What," he roared, "is the meaning of this?"

The little fellow reached into the pocket of his well-worn coat and pulled out a copy of a newspaper.
"It says here," he continued, "that was upposed to last five years.
The city manager rubbed his hand pulled out a copy of a newspaper.
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"Two years ago we planted a five year year program and saked for \$3,500,"Two years ago we planted a five year year program and saked for \$3,500,"Two years ago we planted a five year year program and saked for \$3,500,"Two years ago we planted a five year year program and saked for \$3,500,"Two years ago we planted a five year year program and saked for \$3,500,"The city manager rubbed his hand you have thought our rate of growth you provided would be ample for years of municipal improvement.

But you can see for yourself Midpulled out a copy of a newspaper.

By COPE ROUTH

"What in heaven's name," he government, which had serven we direct an orderly growth and maintain a respectful peace.

ing out a program which would

"It says here," he continued, "that we're going to have an election next we're going to have an election for we're going to have an election next thim.

"That's right," patiently answered the city of Midland grow from a small whistle stop into a thriving the till hand already has reached a stage in its growth we had not expected to reach until 1955."

Timothy feet city of Midland grow from a small whistle stop into a thriving the man, with his own hands, had beautiful horses out of a barrent sameunt."

Timothy Taxpayer collapsed into he helped to carve the tall buildings and beautiful horses out of a barrent sameunt."

Timothy Taxpayer leave we're on isn't into finct.

door.
"If you have time," he said, "I wish you'd come with me for a lit-tile ride around town. Maybe I can explain it better.

A few minutes later they were in the city manager's automobile, heading north from the business dis-

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NATO Army Plans Force With Support Of Atomic Weapons

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED POWERS IN EUROPE -P)-Gen. J Lawton Collins, U. S. Army chief of staff, said Saturday North Atlantic treaty forces in Europe eventually will be supported by atomic weapons.

The general told a news conference that discussions are under way for integrating weapons, including artillery and guided mis-

siles, into the European forces. He added, however, that such "were not immediately

Western Europe to defend itself." He warned, however, that "H Amid Crisis Rumor would be a mistaken idea to believe that the number of divisions immediately required in Europe could be reduced" by use of new

Collins said the weapons would. of course, lessen the size of future defensive forces but that for present Europe will need to live up to its schedule of military expansion, in order to be more effective in defense against possible at-

Collins refused to say how soon atomic weapons would be coming off U. S. assembly lines but conceded it will be in "less than 10

Sham 'Red' Attack Fails To Destroy **Bridges On Rhine**

FRANKFURT, GERMANY-AP-An American paratroop attack in Russian style on the Rhine River bridges at Mainz failed Saturday as aggressor tanks speared westward in U. S.-French maneuvers in Ger

Sixty men were dropped from low-flying U. S. planes with theoretical orders to blow up the Rhine bridges and cut off the retreat of defending French-American infantry from the vicinity of the Sovie zone frontier

Directors of "Exercise Rosebush. in which four U. S. and French divisions are engaged, said all 60 quickly were captured by Mainz de

The airborne assault was patterned on what Allied strategists think the Russians might try to do in an invasion from East Germany. It was carried out only on small scale, however.

Wife Keeps Hubby Out Of Jail; Seven Gunshots Kill Him

HOUSTON -(A)- Mrs. Bertha Bay, 45-year-old negro, told police she was determined her commonlaw husband, Frank, 47, wasn't going back to prison.

So, she said, when she found him trying to break into a scrap dealer's office Friday night, she took him home to keep him out of

But when they got home, she said an argument started and he threatened to kill her. She fired seven shots and Bay died at Jefferson Davis Hospital. Mrs. Bay was charged with

Police records showed Bay serv ed two terms in the state prison for burglary.

Blocher Slayer Gets 30-Day Stay

AUSTIN —(A)— Lester D. Stevens was given the customary 30-day constitutional stay of execution by Gov. Allan Shivers Friday. Stevens was sentenced to die from Bailey County for murder, in the slaying of Joshua Blocher, an 85-

year-old recluse. Blocher was beaten with a pistol and bottle and left in a cottonfield to die Aug. 11, 1951. His purse was

The reprieve moved the execu-tion date from October 2 to Novem-

Midland Delegates To Attend Amarillo Meet For Democrats

A number of Midland County delegates will attend the state gub-ernatorial Democratic Party con-vention starting Tuesday at Ama-

These include County Chairman Frank Bezoni. District Judge R. W. Hamilton, Eddie Chiles, Jr., Tom Sealy, Mrs. Hal C. Peck, Mrs. Susie Noble and W. A. Yeager.

beary, Mrs. Hal C. Peck, Mrs. Susse Noble and W. A. Yeager.

The sessions under the leadership of Gov. Alian Shivers, the party's head and nominee for reelection, promise to be spirited and produce political fireworks in the two to three days of meetings.

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DALHART CUKES ARE WHOPPERS

DALHART—(P)—Some whopper sucumbers have been raised in Dalhart gardens this Summer, but the biggest so far brought for-ward are from the garden of Mrs R. H. McClung.

One weighs four and a quarter sounds. It's 15 E/2 inches long and 12 1/4 inches around.

The other weighs three and three-quarter pounds. It is 11 3/4 long and 13 1/4 inches

Mrs. McClung said the cucum hers got ordinary care.

Egyptian Cabinet Collins said such weapons can Members Sworn In

CAIRO, EGYPT -(P)- Premier Aly Maher's reshuffled cabinet was sworn in Saturday after a behind the scenes clash which almost brought on a crisis.

Informants said the dispute involved Nureddin Tarraf, new municipality minister and leader of the British-hating Nationalist Party. Tehy said Tarraf's insistence that British troops be ousted from the Sues Canal zone and the Sudan be unified with Egypt brought loud protests from Maher.

Maher reportedly told the Army which backed Tarraf, that he did not want a party man in his cabinet and certainly not a member of such an anti-British group. However, the Army, which put Maher in power last July, reportedly told him it was solidly behind Tarraf's nationalist aspirations, and did not onsider them anti-Western.

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Midland JayCees Present Awards To Lomax, Turney

JayCee key medal awards for outfirst six months of this year, at a letter from Bob Hill, national Jayneeting of the Midland JayCees Cee vice president, requesting Jay-Friday night at the Midland Coun-

Lomax directed the JayCee semi pro baseball league, while Turney had charge of the JayCee-sponsored ofthall league

Certificate of merit went to Dick as better leaders of the com path and Bill Price.

Tommy Knight, James Lee, Frank Warner, John Hucabey, Ewing Hill, Kenneth Woods, Russell Ford, Ray Flowers, John Morrison and Leonard Hall.

New members presented

J. P. Marchioli, president, praised the award winners for their outcivic activities during the standing activities. He also read a Cee opinions on Gov. Allan Shivers' Tidelands stand

Sid Nicks of Monahans, region JayCee vice president, made a brief address in which he compl the award winners and hailed them Gorner, Howard Roer, Vernon Red- as result of membership in the

CRASH KILLS CROPDUSTER

SLATON-(A)- Cropduster Pilot Albert Edward Drgac, 24, died in-stantly Friday when his plane crashed near here. Drgac was from San Angelo.

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Likewise also the cup after supper, saying, This cup is the new testament in my blood, which is shed for you.-Luke 22:20.

Things To Come

It's a commonplace of the stock market that big events are anticipated days and sometimes weeks in advance. Thus discounted ahead of time, the events usually produce little shock when they actually occur.

Lately some of the experts judging the national and world scene have been going pretty heavily into this business of anticipating things to come. With this difference: they haven't always been so successful in measuring the prospects, and consequently the actual events often have dealt something of a blow.

This being an election year, it is probably a painful time to remind the experts of the fiasco of 1948, when President Truman upset the carefully calculated thoughts of most veteran observers, and won reelection.

Since then a good many other events have been misjudged. The ranting Russians were figured to make a stir at the San Francisco Japanese peace treaty aession last Fall. They didn't. General Eisenhower's June return to this country was foreseen as almost certain to touch off a prairie fire. It didn't. Examples are legion.

Perhaps these descrepancies between forecast and event wouldn't arouse too much concern if the erring ob- of Gov. Adlai Stevenson in the of the legislature to revamp the servers simply acknowledged mistakes and vowed they wouldn't happen again.

But some of the experts insist on blaming the participants in the events, instead of themselves, when things don't work out as they predicted. A few go so far as to ticket not under the Republican are whipping together no mean organization — although with little distort the story of an actual event to fit what proves to be their own farfetched anticipation of it.

So we get some pretty tortured versions of current electoral votes would go Republican. the Democratic National Commithistory these days. Why?

Certainly it never was easy to foretell activities in the realm of practical affairs. There is no accurate barometer and Nixon's names on the Demofor 1. nan behavior. But over the decades some pretty and Nixon's names on the Democratic ticket isn't going to be easy—
even considering the fact that Goveven considering the fact that Go realm. practical affairs. There is no accurate barometer

Nowadays the confusion of affairs vastly has complicated the task of predicting. That very complexity is the prime excuse for error by the experts. They can the prime excuse for error by the experts. They can the prime excuse for error by the experts. They can the prime excuse for error by the experts. They can the prime excuse for error by the experts. They can the first place, the Shivers commands a power-order to the prime excuse for error by the experts. They can the first place, the Shivers commands a power-order to the prime excuse for error by the experts. They can the first place, the Shivers commands a power-order to the prime excuse for error by the experts. They can the first place, the Shivers commands a power-order to the prime excuse for error by the experts. They can the first place the prime excuse for error by the experts. They can the first place the shivers commands a power-order to the prime excuse for error by the experts. They can the first place the shivers commands a power-order to the prime excuse for error by the experts. They can the first place the prime excuse for error by the experts. They can the first place the prime excuse for error by the experts. They can the prime excuse for error by the experts. They can the first place the prime excuse for error by the experts. They can the first place the prime excuse for error by the experts. the prime excuse for error by the experts. They can cover only so much ground themselves, and thereafter are dependent upon the findings of others.

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In the first place, the only the plan is to put two Democratic committeeman they corresponded with in Texas, Wright described and other allocations are dependent upon the findings of others.

But the difficulties of digging for even that part of ocratic Party listing local candi- Texas Mavericks the facts which one man can unearth fairly have tended dates. to discourage too many. A lot of them therefore have belief to more than collectors of surface impressions, similar names. and rather jaded collectors at that. When they supplenot relish the idea of running on ized Stevenson-Sparkman clubs all has just sworn allegiance to Gen ment these with the surface gleanings of others, they erect a separate ticket. a shaky pyramid, that can topple at the first real breath Rayburn Revolts

Third, Speaker Sam Rayburn and ex-Congressman Maury Maverick plus a big block of Fair Deal Demo-Because the world is harder to understand does not mean crats are all set to contest every we can abandon the project. The manpower and the facilities for grappling with this task in America are un-

Instead of talking events to death before they occur, posed distortion of the law, will do per cent of the vote in the recent posed distortion of the law, will do per cent of the vote in the recent posed their time scanning thoroughly back them up. the groundwork for those events-talking to all the people they can, reviewing past history where it has a bearing, Ris getting and keeping the feel of the country where the that Shivers cannot legally put the events will be made. This sounds simple enough, but it's become a rather uncommon practice.

Less talk and more action on the observers' front out. Instead he proposes that Oover action of the observers' front out. Instead he proposes that Oover action of the observers' front out. Instead he proposes that Oover action of the observers' front out. wouldn't eliminate forecasting errors. But it might make the surprises less frequent.

Unlamented Passing

Representative Rankin, Mississippi Democrat who has served in the House of Representatives 32 years, finally "true blue" originate? has succumbed to defeat. No ordinary adversary ever was able to beat him, and no extradorinary ones wanted color of their

But the 1950 census took a House seat away from came the Mississippi and forced a congressional redistricting that byterian. put Rankin and Representative Abernathy in direct competition this year. Rankin wasn't equal to that test,

It is unlikely that the American people will mourn his departure from the political scene as the regrettable sizes, the costlest of the gems. loss of a statesman.

The trouble with most inventions to end wars is that they shoot in all directions.

Progress is stopped by folk who use an office to look for sleep they lost the night before

Folk who are too busy raising children to look for sonian Institution. happiness usually find plenty of it.

Even at the age of one, the younger generation has a habit of staying up all night raising cain.

What you see through some glasses all depends or how many times you fill them-and with what.

If dad is worrying about where to take the family for Sunday drive, he's foolish. They'll all tell him.

The Presidential Handicap



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Copyright, 1968, By The Bell Byndleate, Inc.)
Drew Pearson says: Texas is biggest test for Stevenson in South;
Governor Shivers plans to put Eisenhower's name on Democratic ticket in Texas; Speaker Sam Rayburn opposes Dixiecrats.

WASHINGTON - Toughest test | ernor Shivers call a special session South comes Tuesday when the Lone Star State of Texas stages its Dem-This, however, wor put the names of General Eisen- could muster it. wer and Senator Nixon on the

If it can't be accomplished, there tee. Mitchell, obviously worried about seems no great chance that Texas a job that is too big for him, has will desert the Democratic column.

and Nixon; the other a Texas Dem- venson but for Eisenhower. This is contrary to Texas

move made by Governor Shivers and his state convention at Amarillo

the top lawyers of Texas and a pro-Eisenhower leader, has advised



Q-Where did the

A-The Scotch Convenanters the 17 Century chose blue as the Stevenson on Tidelands oil in order to the royal red, and from this as Democratic convention. Stevenoriginally applied to a loval Pres- longed to all the 48 states was well

Q-How does the among gems? A-It is the rarest, and in large

Q-What is the name of sidest doll in America?

A—"Letitia Penn" is probably the brought from England to Phila-delphia by William Penn in 1699. Made of wood, it is dressed in a gown of brocade and velvet like

a lady of the English Court. The doll is on exhibit in the Smith-

Q-Is the fez still worn in Egypt?

A—This Cuban physician was the first man to state definitely that yellow fever is carried by the mosquite. Finlay was ridiculed, but lived to see his theory proved correct by the Reed Commission in Berlin simultaneously from both di-

This, however, would require ocratic convention. At it, Gov. Allan two-thirds vote at this late date, Shivers and others plan a move to and its' mighty doubtful Shivers

Meanwhile, the Texas Mavericks If this could be accomplished it help from nice, naive, neophyte would mean that Texas and its 23 Stephen Mitchell, new chairman of

dates. This is contrary to Texas Despite this, Texas Mavericks, led lies."

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Poor Everett! Second, local Texas officials do Beaumont, and others, have organ- Dirsken, the Illinois spellbinder, who

labor is strong, they control 150,000

votes go for Stevenson, while approxicaused Saturday Evening Post editors won't like his political report from Texas-namely that, regardless of the Dixiecrat revolt, the Lone Star State will vote Democratic just the same

Note-Texas Mavericks claim that Governor Shivers carefully staged his trip to Springfield to talk to to give him ammunition at the Tex-Shivers' conference gave him a

Laugh

By BOYCE HOUSE

World War II. He heard that Hitler had perfected a secret weapon which would reach Texas and he Q—For what is Carlos Juan Fin-himself, he cleared a path for the

Texas bolt.

Democratic Congressman Sam Yor-ty of California had an audience with the Pope and congratulated the pontiff on the Vatican's battle against communism in Europe.

"We in the United States ciate your help in trying to stamp sonally feel that in the case of the elections your intercession may have

The Pope was greatly pleased and said he was sure the fight would

However, putting Eisenhower's over Texas, but, until recently, doind Nixon's names on the Demoing nothing.

on the intelligence of the people to recognize and reject Co

over Texas, and under the leader- eral Eisenhower but at the same ship of Speaker Sam Rayburn will time is tied to the apron strings The Mayerick Democrats, spark, McCormick now is in the process of

plugged in part by the dynamic ex- siphoning right-wing Republicans congressman from San Antonio of off into a new, third party. On the that name, although named chiefly other hand. Dirksen isn't exactly popular inside the Risenhower camp because of some intemperate re-40 per cent of the vote in the recent marks he made at the Chicago con-Texas primaries. In Houston, where vention against New York's Governor Tom Dewey and other GOP liberals.

Dirksen has explained privately Republican candidates' names on malely half the remaining Demo-the Democratic ticket and that the cratic vote will never desert the that his crack at Dewey was impulmately half the remaining Demo- sive, provoked by the sight of Dewey Dirksen's speech.

writer Harold Martin, now in Texas, to remark a little ruefully that his paign committee, Dirksen is a member of the Republican National tee's strategy board which pledged to elect Eisenhower, Before convention, disgruntled supporters complained that Kirktion; but, since the convention, they sop to the Taft forces. In return

the Eisenhower ticket. Despite the fact that Dirksen's mick has started his own splinte sed to be a good Republican remain loyal to Eisenhower. this may leave him without a rue to stand on fn McCormick-domi

The New York State unemploy perns with fewer than four em onprofit religious, charitable, scigroups also are execpt.



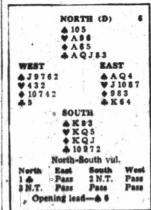
JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

If I ever write a book called: What Every Bridge Player Should Know," I will surely include the correct play by East at the first trick in today's hand. When this trick in today's hand. When this hand was actually played, East hadn't read my book and therefore came up with the wrong answer.

West opened the six of spades, and East won with the ace. He didn't see anything wrong with this play, since he had been taught third hand high," at his mother's

spades, and South held off. South won the third spade and promptly vent after the clubs. East take the king of clubs, but there the defense unwillingly rested. could not lead another spade, and South easily won the rest.



As everybody has noticed by nov La everyouty has noticed by now. I hope, the correct play by East at trick one is the queen of spades. If East makes this play naturally and automatically. South will be compelled to take his king immediately. If he falls to do so, he runs the vists of winning as made contract.

risk of winning no spade contract at all. For all he can tell, West has the ace of spades, and this is his only chance to stop the suit. South wins the first spade

trick, he cannot make his contract. He needs at least two chib tricks and he will therefore quite naturally try the club finesse. East will thereupon take his king of clubs, lay down the ace of spades, and lead a third spade, permitting Vest to take the rest of the suit.

The whole point is that East loses nothing by playing the queen of spades at the first contract. If West has the king of spades, East's queen will win the first trick. If South has the king of spades, he is bound win a trick with it sooner or later, and the defense should make the trick sooner rather than later.

V. CARD Sense ♦

Q-The bidding has been: East South West Pass 2 Diamonds Pass North 1 Heart 2 Hearts Pass

You, South, hold: Spades 7-6-2, Heart 7, Diamonds A-K-J-9-4, port Eisenhower? - the answer is Clubs A-J-10-5. What do you do?

the level of three by the responding hand is forcing, If partner can take care of spades he may be able to try for game in no-trump. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the hold: Spades 7-6-2, Hearts 7-5, Diamonds A-K-J-9-4, Clubs A-J-10. What do you do?

Answer Monday

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

Only Northern Editors Think **GOP Can Crack Solid South**

By PETER EDSON



Washington-Answers to half a dozen riddles will determine the result of the 1952 presidential election campaign. These are the riddles, all of which have been put to the 700 U.S. newspaper editors receiving this column for a national poll on political trends and issues:

What Southern states will Republicans be able to carry, if any?

vote Democrat or Republican? Which farm policy plank has the greatest appeal to rural voters? What are the determining issues for the independent voters who hold

the balance of power to swing the election one way or the other? to this questionnaire believe the GOP will carry no Southern states. These editors come mostly from the Southeast, the Southwest and the border states of the Midwest, are most familiar with local politics. It is the editors of the North who think

the Solid South can be cracked. Thirty-four per cent of the editors believe the GOP will take Texas and the highest Republican hopes are on the Lone Star state. Twenty-two per cent think Virginia will go Republican, 15 per cent pick Florida, eight per cent South Caro-lina, seven per cent Louisiana. A scattered three per cent think Georgia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee or Alabama might quit the Democrats for Tke.

Of the Texas editors themselves, 56 per cent thought the Republicans could carry the state, but most added, "Maybe." Forty-five per cent of the Texas editors think the GOF will earry no Southern state. The other five per cent said it was too Dixicerata Go Democratic?

In the South itself, \$1 per cent of the editors think Texas might go Republican, 16 per cent pick Virginia, 13 per cent Florida and South Carolina, 10 per cent Louisiana,

Democratic or stay away from the polls, a fourth of the editors-almost all in the North—declined to answer for lack of information. Of those who did reply, 55 per cent said the Dixiecrat majority would vote Democratic. Fifteen per cetn thought there would be a heavy per cent of the editors thought Dixiecrats would stay away from

cent thought the vote would split about 50-50. North-Will Taft Republicans sup-

the polls in protest and two per



Will Taft Republicans sup-ort Eisenhower, or not vote?

Will the Dixiecrats sup-ort the Democrats, or Eisenhower?

The other seven per cent thought
"some" Republicans might stay away
from the pells. So if the editors will Northern negro majorities are right, a GOP revolt is dead. On the negro vote with its in

volved civil rights question, a third of the editors could give no good answer, since they had no s negro vote in their communities to judge by.

Forty-one per cent of the editors thought the negro majorities would vote Democratic as they have in the last three or four national elections. Southern editors expressed this point of view two-to-one over Northern editors. Only 16 per cent of the editors-none in the Southlook for a swing to the Republican ticket.

Nine per cent of the editors thought the negro vote might be split more evenly this year. Only six per cent thought there might be a "stay-away" movement because of dissatisfaction over the civil rights

planks of both parties.
Corruption As Major Issue
On the major issues of the capaign, editors lined up like this:

Corruption in government Opposition to Korean war High taxes and fiscal policy President Truman's record Inflation U. S. communism Parm policy Civil rights

Another six per cent of the editors thought military spending was a major issue but only two per cent seemed worried about China policy.
Asked to write in any other issues seven per cent Mississippi, the rest they considered important, seven scattered at less than five per cent. To the query of whether the Dixierats would vote Republican, vote five per cent listed "the need for a change." Corruption and the Truman rec-

ord were listed as most important issues in every section of the country. Spreading bureaucracy, the trend to socialism, Tidelands, the United Nations, General Eisenhowtry. Ike vote in the South. Only three having a military man in the White House got only token mention. Nonumber one issue.

On the reverse question in the President Truman was held largely this issue is weighted far more important in the farm belt than the 10 per cent rating above would in-

You are talking with a couple who have been dating for a leng time, and you wonder if they are planning to marry.

WRONG: Ask in a joking manning to married?"

RIGHT: Never embarase a couple who have been dating they are planting to 31 per cent favoring the Democratic program the favorite. Be per cent to 17 per cent.

As one editor commented anonymously, "Farmers were never more prosperous, but they're still out for all they can get and the party that promises the most will win their vota."



Project Pygmalion

WHEN no one answered our knock, we walked in. The hear water running in the bath oom. Ida was singing.
David raised the shade and the

cold winter light filled the apart-ment. A man was asleep on the couch his mammoth belly rising and falling. He was dressed in shoes, socks, rumpled trousers and a dirty undershirt. David waved his hand at the

ouch. "That's Bobo," he said. Too much New Year's Eve." A mangy looking kitten was resting against a dirty dish. As David crossed over to the bureau he did not see the kitten, and acmisouw rent the air, and it ran under the bed. David got on his knees and tried to coax it out. "Well, if it isn't the Boy Scouts!" cidentally kicked it. An agonize said Ida. She had come out of the bathroom, and stood facing us, grinning. She wore a padded cot-

ton housecoat, with big sed roses printed all over it, and a pair of ostrich-feather mules.

"Happy New Year." said David, standing up. "I came to pick up the rest of my things, Hector's got his car outside to help me."

"That so?" she said. "Where-abouts your manifer?"

He began putting things in a ardboard box.

By Grey MacMillan Copyright 1952 by NEA Service, Inc. "Weil, it may take two-three months. We're gonna drive to Nevada, and both get jobs. Soon's

good for me. The rheumatiz came back something awful in my left arm. That's why the place is such a mess—I couldn't clean it up the way I felt." I thought I caught a flash of pleading, of something akin to ten-derness, in her voice.

the divorce is final, we'll get mar-ried. We may even decide to stay there if we like it. Nevada'll be

"That's too bad. Ida. . . . Well, guess I've got everything now. All worked his was except one thing—I can't find my watch anywhere."

"I'm not that

objects on the bureau, rummaged in it, and came up with a green slip of paper. "Here, fella. Don't say I never gave you nothing. give 30 days notice when we move,

"Okay," said David dully. "I'm going, now. If you ever want to send me a letter, use my folks' ad-dress. When Bobo wakes up, give him my regards. I hope you and him will be happy together."

He was standing at the door, the box in his arms, as he said this.

"Thanks," Ida said, and unex-pectedly burst into a sterm of

cardboard box.

Testering back and forth on her high-heeled mules, she watched David as he worked. "Y'know, heney," she said presently, "I'm gonna charge desertion in the diavorace suit."

"De whatever you like." shrugged David, not looking at her, "When are you gonna get the diverce!"

The February Betty had a birth-day, so Karl threw a party for her. He baked the cake himself (a process that involved every dish and pan in the kitchen) and involved a dozen or so people. David volunteered to contribute pictures of the eccasion.

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i was bending ever the record player talking to Jill Ormend— the girl from my art class—when The girl from my art class—when I observed a girl who worked in the library with Belty detach here self from a group and wiggle over to David. I'd met her once or twice before, and didn't care for her narticularly. Bleached hair, bedroom eyes, an uplift that lifted impossibly high. Ida's type.

David had put away his camema and was balanced on the wide

es and was balanced on the wide windowsill drinking black coffee when this mouse suddenly con-"Are you a doctor, too?" I heard her ask David.
"No, I'm just trying like crazy

to be a good photographer." said David, with his disarming smile. "Oh" She stared at him with her little blank face for a mo-ment. "I had a friend once who worked his way through college

"What'd you expect - you run David simply. "Right now I'm gooff and leave me without any money. Here, I'll give you the pawn ticket."

She picked up a chipped patent leather purse from the jumble of objects on the bureau, rummaged in it and came up with a green.

David simply. "Right now i'm go-ing to night classes to get me a high school diploma. Just give me time, is all. 'Scuse me, will you."

She watched his retreating back with something akin to dismay.

I GOT to thinking about David four burners, holding Pamels in my lap. She's had a croupy cold for three days now, and steaming's the only way to relieve her breathing. She cuddled against my shoulder and patted me from time to time. She's six months old now, and big for her age. I sat up with the baby because Jill's been up with her two nights in a row. So last night when Pamela woke erying I told Jill I'd take over.

"You're the bestest husband."

Speedy Delivery Of Drouth-Relief Hay Korea Promised To Texans Through U. S. Aid

M. Vance, chairman of the production and marketing administration committee for the He said the hay made available on the promised an intensive effort to prevent black marketing of the feed. made a "rough estimate" that the farmers need one-half to three-quarters of a million lons of feed to keep foundation herds going the

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Agriculture officials started the Following a conference with Govball rolling Saturday to get federal ernor Shivers and State Agriculture delivery of hay from northern ers have been hit harder than any aid hay, possibly within a week, for drouth-stricken farmers and ranch-said his office would message initial orders to the Community Credit handling fee, White said.
Corporation's Chicago office Sun-

Vance estimated the average would be "six to eight to ten dollars a supply. cheaper" than what farmers have Order In County

Farmers will place orders with county agriculture committees, which will relay them to the State

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contesting a conference with the second of has from northern error Shivers and State Agriculture delivery of hay from northern ers have been hit harder it commissioner John C. White, Vance points will be handled by local feed other section of the state. dealers, who will get a nominal

Cotton Crop Cut

Anderson, Clayton & Company West

mates in his region have reduce

The only West Texas area report

Lubbock where irrigation from deep

Vance said farmers must agree

Vance said initial orders will be about 100 tons per county, with farmers and ranchers limited to approximately a 30-day supply until all eligible persons have received

Orders already have been ceived from Brown, Taylor and hit areas, said Otis Cowsert, as-

"No doubt there will be a flood of orders by Monday," Vance pre-

He anticipated other countie might be added later if their condition became more critical.

Farmers will be required to make a deposit of \$5 per ton with each order and will have to pay "cash on the barrel head" when delivery

Asked if the cheaper hav amounted to a government subsidy, which the governor has said he opposed Vance replied: "You can call it a whatever you want to." In view of prices now being paid in West Texas, ranging from \$40 to \$65 per ton for legume hay. Vance predicted "the government's going to lose money on it."

and pay the freight. Vance thought the hay would come mostly from Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota,

Meanwhile, there was no sign of a break in the drouth, although cooler temperatures brought some relief from the prolonged August heat wave. There has been no extended rain in the state since the Middle of May.

Millions of dollars worth of cotton and other crops burned up in the fields. Cattlemen were forced to market thousands of head of livestock that could not live on

seared pasturelands. Texas counties eligible for the drouth aid are Andrews, Archer, Bandera, Baylor, Blanco, Borden, Brown Burnet, Callahan, Clay, Coke, Coleman, Comanche, Concho, Cottle Crockett, Dawson, Dickens, East-Oaines, Gillespie, Glasscock, Has-kell, Hood, Howard, Irion, Jack, Jones, Kendall, Kent, Kerr, Kimbie, King, Kinney, Knox, Lampasas, Liano, McCullouch, Martin, Mason, Menard, Midiand, Mills, Mitchell, Montague, Nolan, Palto Pinte, Parker, Reagan, Real, Runnels, San Schleicher, Scurry, Shackelford, Somervell, Stephens, Sterling Stonewall, Sutton, Taylor, Terrell Throckmorton, Tom Green, Upton

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Amon G. Rogers, Beaumont, and Opi, Esiquio V. Roldan, El Paso. Injured, Army: Pfc. James R. Ab-ernathy, DeBerry.



NEW SHOES FOR ADLAI-Flint, Mich., shoe dealer Fred Elliott-Republican, according to the campaign button he wears-compares the bottom of a new pair of shoes he has sent the Democratic presidential candidate, Adlai Stevenson, with the pair the Illinois governor was wearing on his recent trip to Flint; (Note hole in sole of shoe in photo, arrow.)

Gold Star Parents Ask Son's Release

ST. LOUIS —(49— Henry Bets, Cross to help get Alrman Edward stunned by the loss of two sons Bets, 19, out of the service. in Korea, hopes to have a third good Americans, but if any Amerison released from military service.

Bets, unemployed freight dock they'd feel the same way," Bets worker, said he will ask the Red said.

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Killed in action, Army: Pfc. James

Base Saturday as Maj. Gen. S. E.

D. Brumley, Brownwood, and Sgt. Anderson, Eighth Air Force chief, reported that 40 per cent of the field's B-36's were back "in com-

Vonio.

Wounded, Army: Pfc. Earl E. Coleman, Houston; Cpl. Manuel M. Gonzales, Jr., Corpus Christi; Pfc. Pranklin D. Robinson, Paris; Sgt. Amon G. Rogers, Beaumont. and Cpl. Estevier of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, headed by Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, to determine what precautions were taken at Carswell Amon G. Rogers, Beaumont. and Cpl. Estevier of the Coleman Senator of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, headed by Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, to determine what preparedness subcommittee, headed by Senator Lyndon Coleman Senator of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, headed by Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, to determine what preparedness subcommittee, headed by Senator Lyndon Coleman, Houston; Opin Senator Lyndon Senator Lyn

press conference Friday that the B-36's seen in the air since Monday's storm have been principally on test flights. He added, however that a regular simulated comba mission set for Tuesday will be car ried out on schedule.

The six worst-damaged B-36's will

require about six months to repair and the least-wrecked of the "sevclassed as major casualtie will be back on flying status within

He added that no monetary da age figure was available.

Water And Sewage Works School Set For Monday Start

A three-week Water and Sewage Works School will begin Monday night in the Commissioners Court-room on the second floor of the Midland County Courthon The court, which probably will be

taught five nights weekly, beginning at 7:30 p. m., will be taught by I. N. Ronhoude of Texas Engineering Extension Service of Texas A&M College, Henry E. Nunn, city sewage and

water engineer, said Saturday that private and public operators are invited to attend the classes. At the end of the course examina tions will be given for operator

City of Midland, Texas A&M Colige and the Texas State Board o

HARRIS IN HOSPITAL

Leslie Harris, 1110 Camp Street is a surgical patient at Midland Me- 601 West Missouri

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1952-5

Two-Year-Old Boy Struck By Tractor

He was admitted to Midland Me-morial Hospital for treatment. X-rays were being studied Saturday

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From Flames

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Mrs. C. W. Martin was pinning clothes on a line near her trailer me in the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company camp. Her husband, was at work, while their baby son, Rodney Glenn, slept

enly, a neighbor screamed that my trailer house was on fire,"

Ex-Olympic Heroine Held As Shoplifter

raigned Saturday on a charge of amount of smoke, the physician shoplifting.

The former holder of seven Amer- Trailer Damaged arton of cottage cheese and a jar damaged. of peach preserves into her purse | Cause of the blaze was undeterwhile shopping at a market. The mined Mrs. Martin said she believed

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TIPPING

gram reporter. turned around and saw flames and smoke billowing from my trailer house," she said. "I started screaming and attempted to go inside the trailer to get my baby, but neigh-bors held me back."

Cullen, employed as a hydrafrac operator by the Halliburton com-pany, dashed inside the trailer and ought the baby out. Cullen was overcome momentarily by smoke that filled his lungs while making the dramatic rescue.

Another neighbor, identified as a Mr. Williams, breathed into the child's mouth and applied artificial respiration. Afterwards, the young ster was rushed to Midland Memorial Hospital for treatment.

The attending physician said Saturday that while the child was in serious condition, he was "doing GLENDALE, CALIF. -(P)- Stella fine." The child suffered first and Marge Walsh, 41, woman sprint star second degree burns of the legs and of the 1932 Olympic games, was ar- arms and breathed a considerable

ican and three world track records While the interior of the trailer was arrested Friday and accused of house was ruined by fire, the Marslipping a half pound of butter, a tin's clothing inside a closet was not

it originated from defective wiring.

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even more boidly at specific states of 146 electoral votes.
they hope to vin, with most attened on Texas, Florida, Vir-



ATLANTA-". . . an administration by too many men who are too their breeches and too long in

ATLANTA—(P)—Dwight D. Eisenhower may or may not have gained a hand-hold on some Southern electoral votes with his foray of this week but there's no doubt he stirred things up for both parties down in Dixle.

The size and enthusiasm of the crowds—running to about 135,000 for six speeches—which turned out for the presidential nominee in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Aranasa sent Republican homes bub.

Not since 1928 when Herbert Hoover theory or earried seven southern states than 30 per cent hope cent of the Florida vote in 1948 and said the believes there is a possibility for the Beautor of the Beautor noted that President. Truman got less than 30 per cent of the Florida vote in 1948 and said the believes there is a possibility for the Beautor of the Seath of the kansas sent Republican hopes bub-bling to a 24-year high. GOP spokesmen were pointing South" states which have a total

But others see the general's swift, triumphal tour as a challenge that ginia and Louisiana which have a can be met only by having Gov. Adorous drive in Dixie-where Dem crats traditionally never have conducted more than token campaigns

Still another result of the Eisen hower showing was to encourage Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia to warn Stevenson that he must check what they regard as a swift swing to the left if he is to hold the solid South.

Talmadge has criticized Stevenson statements on offshore Tidelands ownership, civil rights legislation and Senate filibusters which have blocked passage of such egislation.

Governor Allan Shivers has indicated he will not vote for Stevenson because of the Tidelands issue zens, they supported his stand by ment on Ike's chances except to say Texas is in the "doubtful col-

At least one prominent Florida Democrat shares the opinion that Eisenhower may carry Florida. Senator George Smathers said his impact on the South "is a matter of train trip through Virginia will win

On the Democratic side, State Chairman T. Nelson Parker said he did not think Eisenhower's trip changed the situation there or that Stevenson's statements have hurt him. Gov. John S. Battie, who has endorsed Stevenson, declined to

and National Committeeman Ted Dalton both said Eisenhower's Souand the Democrats none because they weren't on the ballot, Gov. Gordon Persons compared Eisen-hower's invasion of the South with Gen. William T. Sherman's devas tating march through Georgia during the civil war.

Alabama Democrats thought Ike's welcome was just a tribute to a distinguished citizen, but GOP Chairman Claude O. Vardaman said "40,000 people don't come out solely from curiosity." Gessner T. McCorvey, state rights leader, predicted "cou ands" of Democrats will stay away from the polls in Novem In Mississippi, Sam Farrington

campaign manager of the M sippi Eisenhower Democrats, claimed Eisenhower's tour "shoved traditionally Democratic South well on son bag." He said his headquarter had been deluged with calls, telegrams and letters since Ike's Bir-

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Louisiana Governor Breaks From Demos To Support Ike

BATON ROUGE, LA .- (P)-Gov. | Kennen, who won a landalide vie-Robert Kennon of Louisiana broke tory in the Spring gubernatorial away from the national Democratic election, said: ticket Saturday and said he would vote for GOP Presidential Nominee I have made my decision that the Kennon, arch foe of "Trumanism."

said, "I am a Democrat, but first I am an American-the latter transcends party politics." hower "appears to me to have the

courage and desire to end the Truman era of mink coats, deep freezers, payoffs and rackets in our federal government."

Louisiana hasn't moved into the Republican column in a presidential election since 1876. A majority dent Truman in 1948 and backed

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"I have given this deep thought. ed the Democratic principles."

The Louisiana governor, who floor-managed his delegation's bat- pital recently. tle against the "loyalty pledge" at Chicago convention, scored Gov. Adlai Stevenson for embracing "the Truman-Humphrey federal compul-sory FEPC," "the Truman antistates rights' position on Tidelands, and "Truman's plan to limit debate Bridges Conviction in the U. S. Senate."

He said, "Beneath the scholarly nominee is the reality of Trumanism their city machines."

Kennon's support of Eisenhower draws the line in state politics for convicted of swearing falsely at another scrap with his most out- his naturalization hearing in 1945 spoken opponents, members of the that he wasn't a Communist. dynamic Long family, powerful in Louisiana for two generations.

who took a dramatic stand in oppo-

Russell Long's uncles, former Gov. Earl Long and Dr. George Long. To Die In Chair

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL .

Mrs. Maxine Mitchell of the Cor-East Highway 80, was rushed to The jury was out an hour.

Midland Memorial Hospital Satur- The girl testified she was dragged not considered serious Saturday carried to a spot near her rural ho

Sleeping Sickness **Outbreak Reported** In Panhandle Area AMARILLO -(P)- At least eight

TAMPA-'I am talking about the

in Washington, and we

thern trip has won him a substan-

persons have been stricken in an outbreak of encephalitis in the Panhandle-South Plains area. Enciphalitis, known as sleeping

sickness, is a livestock disease that is contagious to humans.

Five persons are being treated in Plainview hospitals and one Lockney. Two other persons were discharged from the Lockney hos-

The outbreak began the early part of August in the southeast sec-tion of Floyd County. At one time

Affirmed By Court

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-The Fed-Wilsonian accent of the Democratic eral Appeals Court Saturday affirmed the 1950 perjury conviction and bossisms—the stark tones and of longshore leader Harry Bridges. cracking whips of party bosses and It also upheld the order revoking his U. S. citizenshi

Bridges, native Australian, was Two fellow-officers of the Inter-

national Iongshoremen's and Ware-When Kennon led the Louisiana housemen's Union were convicted fight against the "loyalty pledge." with him—of conspiracy only. They it was U. S. Senator Russell Long were his naturalization witnesses.

Rapist Sentenced

PALESTINE -(P)- Jimmy Richceived the death penalty here Fri-Mrs. Maxine Mitchell of the Cor-day after being convicted of raping ral Motel and Trailer Park, 2006 a 15-year-old Palestine white girl.

day afternoon for treatment of a from her 196d the night of July 18, heart ailment. Her condition was beaten into unconsciousness and and assaulted.



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Tribe Turns In Triple Play **As Dwire Limits Rockets**

the Roswell Rockets, 9-1, behind the and eight-hit pitching of Rockie Herb ers.

games out of first place fand one time as his teammates co-operated as the first-place Odessa Ollers and the Big Spring Community of the Big S the Big Spring Brones came

brough with easy decisions. 1

Finale At Home

ROSEWELL (1)	AB	R	н	0
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West, cf				
Greer, 2b	4	1	2	4
Grantham, 3b	4	0	0	1
Crawford, c	2	0	2	2
Huppert, 1b				
Malone, p				
Graham, p	1	0	0	0
Romer, lf	4	0	1	0
Weaver, rf	1 .	0	0	0
Ralat, rf	2	0	0	1
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Totals	32	1	8	24

Ralat, rf				
Totals	32	1	8	24
MIDLAND (9)	AB	R	н	0
Bossenberry, 1b	4	3	3	11
Dinkle, cf	`2	1	1	2
Hughes, ss	. 5	1	1	1
Selbo, rf	. 5	0	0	2
Temes 2h	4	0	1	4
De la Torre, 3b	4	1	2	1
Brown, lf	3	1	1	0
Tanner, c	2	2	1	6
Dwire, p				
			_	-
Totals	31	9	10	27
ROSWELL	001	00	0 0	00-

E-Lemmel and Hughes, RBI rry 2, Dinkle 3, Selbo Temes 2. HR-Greer and Bossenber and Tanner. DP-Hughes to remes to Bossenberry; Temes to Bossenberry; Lemmel to Greer to Huppert; Malone to Crawford to ert; Oreer to Lemmel to Huppert. Triple play-De la Torre to Temes to Bossenberry, SO-Dwire 8, Maione 1, BOB-Dwire 4, Maione 8, Graham 1. Hits and Runs-Off. Dwire 8 and 1 in 9 innings; Off Ma-lone 7 and 8 in \$1/8; off Graham 3 and 1 in 22/8 innings. Hit by pitched ball-Huppert (by Dwire), Brown (by Malone), Dinkle (by Malone), Dinkle (by Graham), U-Helkle,

Big Spring Takes Sluafest, 9 To 6

conflict, Big Spring defeated Sweet- number of wins. vater, 9-6, in a wild slugfest here Saturday night.

and fourth in the eighth inning; with another homer. lies in the ninth for a split in the sixth on three walks, a single by

Spring's starter, Bert Estranda, in scoring with a homer in the eighth. the fifth inning with the bases load- None of the Drillers' four hits ed and one away, received credit were for extra bases. Dacko, with for this 11th victory, although he a homer, two singles and a double, had to call on Bert Baez for help was the hitting star of the game. in the eighth stance The Brones raked Sweetwater's

Morales left the game for a pinchin the Braves' four-run eighth, and the Broncs made their final two runs off Bob Merritt.

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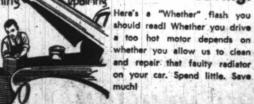
and Valdez; Rodriquez, Morales (4), Merrit (9), and Finley.

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The lanky right-hander pulled a spectacular ground-ball triple play which had the fans gasping.

The rare triple killing came in the fourth inning when Audie Malone bounced a grounder to Julio de la Torre. De la Torre stepped on third to force Wayne Crawford, pert and Manny Temes relayed the ball on to Earl Bossenberry at first Bases Loaded

Twice the Rockets loaded the bases only to find themselves without a run as Dwire skimmed through to put an end to the ral-

The Indians picked up their lead 0 in the opening inning when Bossenberry doubled into left center 0 field and scored on Gahlen Dinkle's

They added two more in the sec ond by combining De la Torre's single with two walks and two wild pitches that hit Dinkle and Brown to give them a free trip to the

Roswell picked up its only run in the third inning when Stubby Green slammed a line over the left center Midland Rallies

Midland came back in their half of the fourth to score on Gordon Tanner's single, Dwire's sacrifice bunt and Bossenberry's single into

In the Sixth inning, Malone gave up hits to Tanner and Temes and valked Dinkle and Brown and then retired to the showers as Johnny Graham finally put out the Indian after they had scored four runs. The Indians added one more i the eighth inning when Bossenberry

Angelo Power Beats Artesia

SAN ANGELO-(P)-The San Angelo Colts turned Artesia's own weapon, power, loose Saturday night gers by five and one-half games. and downed the Drillers by 8-0. Hal Swearingen, Colt pitcher, who, Friday night was able to finish but 1 1/3 innings against the Drillers hurled four-hit ball in capturing his third win against one defeat,

Three home runs rattled off the SWEETWATER-(P)-With each Colt bats as they sent Bob Presley side sending three pitchers into the to his eighth defeat against a like

Ken Kowalik opened the scoring in the third frame with a two-run The Broncs stood an early 7-0 homer. The Colts added another rund, saw the Braves shave the mar- in the same inning and Ronald Dacgin to 7-6 with two runs in the fifth ko made it 4-0 in the fifth frame

> Three more runs crossed in the The score:

> Presley and Briner; Swearingen

Odessa Ace Tags R. H. E. Twenty-Third Win

ODESSA -(P)- The Odessa Oil-Estrada, Corrales (4), Baez (7); ers made it two in a row over the Vernon Dusters here Saturday night, knocking out a 10-2 victory.

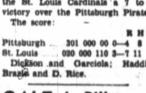
Nevelio Ortega, Odessa's ace lefthander, won his twenty-third game of the season, allowing only one hit and one run before being relieved after six innings.

The losing pitcher was John Backas, Duster righthander who al-

lowed nine hits and nine runs in seven innings. Reliefers were Fred
Parker for the Oilers and Pat McPittsburgh ... 301 000 00 0—4 8 0

Laughlin for the Dusters.
Big guns in the Oiler hitting department were Leo Eastham and Brazie and D. Rice. Manager Bob Martin, each with three hits in five tries at the plate.
The score:
R. H. E.
Vernon 000 001 010— 2 8 3
Odessa 003 411 01x—10 13 3

Backas, McLaughlin and Nied-



DALLAS —(A)— Texans wonder if they won't have the most college football games for any state on any one day when six are played in

Texas-Notre Dame at austin. Baylor-Washington State at Waco, Rice-Louisiana State at Houston, Southern Methodist - Georgia Tech



cake like Midland's baseball Indians. Here three members of the Tribe prepare to fill their sweet tooth. The mother of Herb Dwire, left, Indian pitcher, sent the giant-sized cake to the club. Symbols of Longhorn League clubs form icing decorations. With Dwire are Ed Santa, center, and Eddie Jacome. Cake maker was Mrs. H. T. Dwire of Shreveport, La.

BENT ON PULLING ANOTHER MIRACLE—

Giants Plaster Double Loss On Pressure-Loaded Brooks

NEW YORK — (P) — The New York Chants, bent on pulling off another miracle, plastered a double of four hits. He retired the last 13 the four hits. He retired the last 13 the four hits. He retired the last 13 the four hits in a row. The big right-olice the Dodgers' once-healthy hander helped win his 13th game with a home run into the right-hander helped win his 13th game with a home run into the right-field stands in the fourth inning, and the stands of the campaign.

Lim Mean hissisted out in his Chants now have won five.

where it was stopped.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Longhorn League

Sweetwater 2, Big Spring 0.

American League

National League

New York 5, Philadelphia 4. Boston 3, Brooklyn 1.

Texas League Dallas 6, Oklahoma City 1. Fort Worth 7, Tulsa 4.

Philadelphia 3, New York 2. Washington 3, Boston 0.

Odessa 7, Vernon 1.

Artesia 9, San Angelo 7.

Jim Hearn, blasted out in his Clarits pick up three unearned runs, last eight starts, not only won his enough to win the opener. Faulty first game since August 1, but went Brocklyn base-running—which kill-

Phils Go 17 To Top Braves, 7-6, As Roberts Notches 23

League game of the season—gave had two men on base and one out headed. Robin Roberts, who went all the this po way, copped his twenty-third tri- Shibe Park. umph making him the pitcher in the majors.

The second game was called at tional League rules require that it a row to the Giants. Reds 3, Cubs 2

CHICAGO -(AP)- Pitcher Grady Hatton's eighth inning fly scored to be the winning run Saturday as cago Cubs in a 3-2 thriller before wind-blown, 64-degree weather,

Cincinnati 002 000 010-3 6 0 010 000 001-2 8 0 Chicago Podbielan and Rossi; Klippstein, Minner and Atwell.

Cards 7, Pirates 4

ST. LOUIS—(A)—Enos Slaughter's 1,900th hit of his major league career came Saturday night as a threerun tenth inning homer that gave victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates

St. Louis 020 000 110 3—7 11 1 Dickson and Garciola; Haddix,

Grid Twin Bills Offered Texans

Southern Methodist - Georgia Tech at Dallas, TCU and Arkansas at Fort Worth and Texas A&M at College Station—that's the gridiron menu.

Since Texas-Notre Dame and Baylor-Washington State are day games and the others night, quite a few fans will see two games in one day.

And on Sunday, October 5, the Dallas Texans of the National Football League play the San Francisco

Agers at Dallas.

ODESSA —(A) — Bo Wininger and of 191. The Harrison Coe due had a 65 Saturday.

Two toams tied for third at 195.

Two teams tied for third at 195.

The didn't ask me."

To you vant me to taxy something.

To dd, you stay out of this. This the team of Palmer Lawrence, Arand the team of Palmer Lawrence, Arand the team of Palmer Lawrence, Arand the team of Palmer, Amarillo, and Western Smith at guard. Then came the first full-lawrence, Arand the team of Palmer, Amarillo, and Western Smith at guard. Then came the first full-lawrence, Arand the team of Palmer, Amarillo, and Western Smith at guard.

The Ciants new have won straight, and have chewed off six and a half games from the 10 1/2 length margin the Dodgers had last August 26. The Brooks have dropped nine of their last 12, including four in a row.

Giants Keyed Up Keyed up over their thrill-packed first game win, the Giants teed off PHILADELPHIA -(P)- Del En- | midnight as the Phils batted in the on starter Johnny Rutherford for nis' home run to open the seven-teenth inning — longest National with Boston ahead 3 to 1. The Phils of the nightcap and were never

victory over the Boston Brayes Sat- when Umpire Frank Dascoli halted 11 off Rutherford, who was charged urday night in the opener of a twiurday night in the opener of a and yielded the last Giant tally. Chicago Pennsylvania curfew law caused The defeat was Rutherford's the halting of the contest, and Naagainst five wins and his third in Dobson, Dorish and Sheely, LolBoston 402 100 30x—10 11, 1
tional League rules require that it a row to the Giants.

Bishop, Kellner and Murray; Nix-

a row to the Ciants.

The Dodgers, who went down Batts, Ginsberg. be completed from the exact point fighting in the opener, were duck soup for Hearn's fireballs in the R H E second, Big Jim walked three, Intercepted Pass Converted 000 203 010 000 000 00—6 18 1 hit following Reese's single in the

011 000 040 000 000 01—7 17 2 Connaily Wins Jester, S. Jones, Chipman and Cooper; Roberts and Burgess. Hoyt Wilhelm and Al Corwin shared first game. Connelly gained credit Baseball Roundup for the victory, his fourth a loss since reporting from Charles-ton of the American Association late last month. But it was Corwin who MIDLAND 3-4, ROSWELL 1-0.

mained a guard instead of booming into the headlines as a high-scoring and put down another uprising in grade proved the turning point, Doak was in elementary sch The Dodgers scored once in the ninth and had the tying runs on in football-conscious Dallas. They start playing football there almost second and third but Jackie Rob-Roy Campanella struck out to end as soon as bables learn how to say the word. In the kids's informal sandlot games Doak usually played in the backfield.

FIRST GAME

Brooklyn 000 001 021—4 9 4
New York 021 002 01x—6 9 1
Erskine, Moore, Labine, King and
Campanella; Connelly, Wilhelm,
Corwin and Westrum.

SECOND GAME

Brooklyn Brooklyn 010 200 000—3 4 1 New York 201 101 01x—7 12 2

Then came the day he reported for the first official session of football practice—in the sixth grade. Dad Speaks At home that night after the first practice, Doak didn't show his usual enthusiasm for football. After awhile his dad-spoke. Houston 3, San Antonio 2. Wininger, Maxwell Take Odessa Lead

SATURDAY'S RESULTS MIDLAND 9, ROSWELL 1

New York 8, Washington 2, Cleveland 6, St. Louis 8, Boston 6-11, Philadelphia 4-2, Chicago 4, Detroit 2 (11 inning Texas League

Fort Worth 6, Tulas 1. Shreveport 3, Beaumont 6, San Antonio 4, Houston 1 Dallas 8, Oklahoma City 8. WT-NM League Pampa 12, Abilene 5. Albuquerque 2, Amarillo Clovis 7, Borger 5. Lamesa 10, Lubbock 0.

45 53 .614 83 54 .606 11 55 .50 MIDI.AND New York New York

71 66 .518 St. Louis Yankees to defeat Washington, 5 - 2, Fort Worth Shreveport .538

Albuquerque

Chisox 4, Tigers 3

Harvey Kuenn bobbled an eleventh man Johnny Peaky threw away a potential double play ball to per-mit the Chicago White Sox to score urday that saw the Chisox use 19

000 000 120-4 8 2 000 000 300-3 8 3 Philadelphia .. 000 110 000-2 6

time great backs—along with Jim Thorpe, Ted Grange and others.

But oddly. Doak might have re-

An obscure incident in the sixth

"How did practice go, son?"
"All right, dad."

"Where did they play you?"
"Guard."
"How did you like it?"

"It was okay."
"Wouldn't you rather play in the backfield?"
"Oh, I suppose so."
"Did you tell the coach that?"
"He didn't ask me."

Doaker From Guard To Back

ker of the Detroit Lions will go into leaped in the air to intercept the the records as one of football's all-ball and sped and twisted to the

goal line many yards away. That ball-carrying exhibiti

now the pro Detroit Lions.

enough to convince his amazed coach. Doak became a back pronto

He went o nto stardom in junior high, Dallas Highland Park High, Southern Methodist University, and

Doak is most-headlined player in the Lions' training camp. And althought he's only 25, Doak is start-ing his 15th season playing on an

And thanks to an intercepted pass in that first season, he's a back and not a lineman.

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Yanks Hold Lead By Thumping Sens WASHINGTON - P- Effective ; final out, but they collapsed in tense relief pitching by rookie Tommy situations to wrap up the game for the Yankees.
The league-leaders were on top, Scarborough and Ewell Blackwell to 2-2, in the ninth inning when Eddie Yest's fumble of Gorman's grounder

RIGHT FIELD IS LIKE HOME-Jack Pennington

has missed only eight days in five years of home

games at Indian Park. He keeps the scoreboard on the right field fence. Jack was out five days this

year for dental work. He is a high school senior here.

allowed two runs to score but Ed-die's miscue had been preceded by other disastrous miscues by his Mel Moderien, filling in at sec-ond base for alling Floyd Baker, bobbled a double-play grounder in the first inning to set up two New York runs, one unearned, and in the sixth inning Mickey Vernon injected a thoughtless bit of base-running to take the Nate cut of a

had been given Stengel some stiff talk by Manager Casey Stengel Friday night after they had dropped a 3-2 decision in Philadel-Mickey Grasso led the home teams

second - place

Cleveland.

Bosox Take Pair

Tribe 8, Browns 3 BOSTON-(P)-Boston bats that CLEVELAND-(P)- The booming barely whispered when the Red Sox home-run bats of hig Luke Easter and Larry Doby powered an 8-3 victory for the second-place Cleveending a woeful road trip with a 1-10 Park Saturday to cool off the Philland Indians over the St. Louis Browns Saturday as Bob Lemon adelphia Athletics by sweeping double header, 6-4 and 10-2, hurled a five-hitter for his enth win of the season.

Philadelphia ... 000 010 120-4 003 000 000-8 8 301 020 00x-6 11 1 Cleveland 014 001 20x-8 10 1 Astroth: Parnell and White, ney; Lemon and Tipton

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Realignment Propositions On WT-NM, Longhorn Fail

New Mexico and Longhorn Leagues franchise switch in separate and joint sessions here Carlsbad, N. M. Saburday night falled to reach an West Texas-NM

In the Longhorn League meeting

Port Arthur Clinches **Gulf Coast Pennant**

By The Associated Press

The third time was the charm for the Port Arthur Seahawks who Friday night clinched their first Gulf Coast League pennant.

seventh place windup in 1951 only games up front.

my Munoz, rookie first baseman who started the season for the

meetings, it had been agreed to reafter a last day elevation, the Sea-hawks this time grabbed onto the WT-NM provided proper swap flag six days early with a 8-3 deci- could be arranged. One of these in on over Harlingen to go seven dicated that either Abilene or Lamesa would be swaped for Roswe

Andrews Football

Reynolds, vice president: J. Lee

head the program committee. Serving on the committee will be

Charles Roberts, Sr., W. M. Peoples

Billy Wyatt and O. L. Shirley will

Coach Neal Taylor outlined sea-

son prospects for the Mustangs.

1953 Sandie Relays

Scheduled April 17-18

AMARILLO -(P)- The fourth

annual Sandie Relays will be held

here next April 17-18, it was an-

nounced Saturday.

Golf and tennis will be included

chools of all classifications.

Competition is open to high

head the foods committee.

and Neal Taylor.

directors voted approval of the franchise switch from Vernon to Carlabad, N. M.

West Texas-NM League directors voted to permit replacements by Albuquerque of two regular players injured in action recently for participation in the championship playoff series. Bob Lemmel, Roswell rookie infleider and voted Longhorn League rookie of the year, will be permitted to replace injured Hal Abbott in the Dukes' infield. Tommy Munox, rookie first haseman

Roscoe Tabs A Touchdown

cored a touchdown in the sec Saturday night to down eason-inaugurating turnout.

The Plowboys of District 8-A rossed the goal line on a sustained 35-vard stripe, Cliff Burnett, tailback, plunged over from the one-

Node Buckner's try for the extra

McCamey Grid Coach Believes Forecasts Wrong On Badgers

McCAMEY - Thirty-two candiates for the McCamey High School Badger football team are working out daily under Coaches R. D. Pope and James Beam. The first game a September 12.

tions that his team will finish at the bottom in district our "The boys have a good spirit, e said. "They are much bette than the predictions say they are. Pope came to McCamey from Mineral Wells where he was head

coach for four years. Beam was By positions, Badger candidates Ends - Lowell Wallace, Robert

Buddy Howard, Billy Sheppard and Tackles — Bobby Joyce, Tommy Sudderth, Bobby Jones, Shelby Hud-

son and Boro Joyce. Kamstra, Jesse Acuff, Randy Spicer, Centers-Clifton Bode and Dur-

wood Rowell. Backs-Howard Wolf, Carrol Turney, Don Jones, Charles Dixon, Billy Ward Huffman, Jack Bryant, Floyd Cole, Paul Brown, Scottle Howard, Mickey Stephens, Ronnie Locklin

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Pult Coast League pennant. After a cellar finish in 1960 and proposed interchange of WT-NM seventh place windum in 1961 and meetings, it had been agreed to re-BY ROBERT MOORE third quarter and held the edge in a seesaw struggle through the period. ANDREWS—The Roscoe Plowboys The last period was all Andrews. Mustangs Threaten the Andrews Mustangs, 6-0, in a angs knocking at the touchdown non-conference game before a large door from the eight yard line. Half-

back Don Huestis had snatched a place the ball within the shadows of the Roscoe goal posts:

The Plowboys totaled 18 first downs to nine for Andrews. The visitors piled up 236 yards rushing compared to 139 for the Mustangs. Andrews led in the passing department, completing two heaves for a total of 64 yards. Eight passes were attempts by the Mustangs. scoe gauged only nine yards

from two successful passes. Seven were attempted.



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WRESTLING IN ODESSA

Drills Grow Stiffer For Bulldog Crew

BULLDOGS BUCKLE DOWN-Faced with potent 1-AAAA opposition, Midland High School's Bulldogs

dug in early this season. The already-busy training

program will be extended and accelerated this week.

The accompanying photos mirror stages of the first

week's training which concluded with two sessions

Saturday. Above, the offense sets itself. Over the

ball is Don Evans with Roy Kimsey ready to receive it.

Left to right, the other backs are Darrall Spivey, Bill

Erskine, Harold Paden and Jesse Hatfield. The po-

tential first string line comes under the eyes of Coach

Audrey Gill in the picture at right. Left to right,

forward wall members are Bill Mims, right end; Jerry

Ball, right tackle; Keys Curry, inside tackle; Bill Leonard, right guard; Melton Jones, center; Terry

Fuglaar, goard, and Robert Keisling, end.

of training Monday with Coach Lubbock, selected by several ob and speed up drills.

rest for the young gridders who face some of the state's stiffest competition as as a member of District 2-AAAA this year. Coach Jones to limited workouts this week. and his staff of assistants had them out for morning and afternoon sessible knee in a freak accident the

"The training has been stiffened day by day," Jones said Saturday.

We'll speed up next week, too." Picture-taking interrupted Saturday morning's practice which cenon kickoff and punt return work. It was back to fundamentals

"We've been doing a little of all ing the first week's progress.

Jones was pleased with the way Shreveport Blanks Roy Kimsey is developing his pass-ing. In talks to civic organizations Begumont, 3 To 0 last week, the likeable Tugboat renuch-needed passing attack.

fense at least 25 per cent more de- League season. The 175-pound Kimsey is

"Passing is one of our major Beaumont needs," he said. big-legged guard, to fullback, ap-

pears to be paying off. Jones likes his performance in the secondary.
"Spivey has shown a lot of power,"

dogs ready for the 1952 opener the fast Oilers, 6-1. against Lamesa in Midland. The date is September 19. And soon thereafter, the Bull- Tulsa

The Midland High School Bull- dogs must turn giant killers. Down ogs move into their second week the line, the opposition includes Sugboat Jones planning to lengthen servers to repeat as state school nd speed up drills.

Saturday was far from a day of Abilene, Borger and San Angelo.

Larry Friday, veteran tailback and signal caller of Jones' single wing attack, is expected to return

first of last week. His knee gave way while fielding punts. He was not involved in contact with any to other players.

a regular on last year's Bulldog team which captured the District 1-AAA championship.

Texas League

BEAUMONT -(P)- Jim Willis peatedly referred to the lack of a tossed a three-hitter at Beaumont nuch-needed passing attack.

Kimsey, as a left-handed passer, ioned a 3-0 victory in the semi-Jones believes, "can make the of- final game of the 1952 Texas

The score: Shreveport 000 002 010-3 6 2 pounds, became interested in base-Beaumont 000 000 000-0 3 1 ball as a mere stripling. His father of Darrall Spivey, the Mitchell and H. Smith.

Melton Holds Tulsa: Cats Tag 6-1 Win

Less than two weeks remain for held Tulsa to five hits Saturday Jones and his staff to have the Bull- night as Fort Worth battered the At 10 he drew raves from Tris

Melton and Bragan; Jordan, Reis,

Taylor Four Hitter Earns Mission Win

evened the series with a 4-1 victory. San Antonio ... 102 100 000—4 10 0 Houston 000 001 000—1 4 1 Taylor and Hopkins; Spencer, Bo-

won the Texas League pennant, Saturday night beat Oklahoma The score:

HOUSTON —(P)— Pete Taylor shunked a four-hitter at Houston

elmann, Creel and Morgan. Oklahomans Lose
OKLAHOMA CITY — Ap— The to the USS Saipan. He played the outfield, infield, caught and pitched

R. H. E.

Started Out As Catcher NORTHAMPTON, MASS, -(P)- grounds. Miller was one of the 50- He finished with an 8-13 record.

was Roger Hornsby's remark the scouts at the camp.

Hornsby, manager of the Cincin nati Reds, was a spectator the day Miller made his major league debut the class D Eastern Shore League with a six-hit, 1-0 shutout over the Chicago Cubs. Hornsby was scouting the Cubs-and the Cards-for New Cardinal Threat

It was one of the many comments on the 24-year-old, 5-111/2 Miller who won his big game two days Collingswood, N. J., youth who reafter being called up by the Cardi- cently joined the St. Louis Cardi- games at Columbus but four of them nals from their Columbus, Ohio, nals, came up heralded as a side-

farm team. R. H. E. Miller, who weighs only 154 Willis and Livingston; Fielder, gave him a miniature, baseball bat school. Stu and brother Gordon

Tris Liked Him At 10

When he was eight, he became member of a sandlot league team. Speaker, the Hall of Farmer who was conducting a baseball school here Fort Worth 300 001 020-6 11 1 At that time, Speaker said "Miller Kroll Goes Beyond 000 100 000-1 5 5 has a lot of natural ability as a

> It was as a catcher that Miller ampton High said Miller was not Club, a church-sponsored team.

for the ship team and helped his club win a service championship in 1947.

After his discharge he tried his Mossi and Sullivan; Groth, Zilian, Cardinals conducted their first tryout school on one of the city's play

Cardinal Rookie Pitcher Club Names Reed ANDREWS-James Reed has been named to head the Andrews Quarterback Club this year.

"A pitcher who has two important odd aspirants who reported to Pop a good fast ball and courage," Kelchner and Joe Cusick, St. Louis the Class D Pony League he won Kelchner, who discovered Stan

Miller. In 1949 he made his debut in organized ball with Salisbury, Md., in

Has Sidearm Control ST. LOUIS-AP-Mike Clark, a

arm control pitcher. During the first part of the sea- Birds. son while pitching for Houston in thrown a wild pitch or hit a batter

permitted only 33 runs. In his first major league game, Clark pitched four innings as a starter against Brooklyn in Ebbetts after yielding two runs.

Ten-Grand Minimum

CHICAGO-(P)-Ted Kroll, golffirst began to play with sandlot er from New Hartford, N. Y., is teams. After the coach at North- making ends meet, thank you. Kroll last Spring said "a pro golfer would good enough to make the team the have to win between \$10,000 and lad turned to the Young Men's \$12,000 on tour to make it worth Tub, a church-sponsored team.

His new coach, Ernie Grolimund. worked with the boy and persuaded when he finished ninth to gain \$400 him to put aside catching togs and in the Canadian Open.

become a pitcher.

After Miller left high school in 1945 he continued in sandlot ball. others have been Cary Middlecoff, He joined the Navy that Fall and the leader, Jack Burke, Jr., and

Last year at Winston Salem N (Stu) Miller, St. Louis Cardinal Musial, instructed Cusick to sing C., in the Class B Carolina League his mark was 13-10. His pitching in bosses he was ready to move into AAA ball with Columbus in the American Association.

Four Shutouts

The big jump failed to deter him for he compiled an 11-5 record for a seventh place team prior to being called up by the Cards on August 10 Miller pitched only five complete were shutouts. They were the only blankings registered by the Red

Since Columbus was headed nothe AA Texas League he had not where in particular, Manager Johnny Keane advised Cardinal pilot Edtime Stu began going to in 17 games. He compiled a 9-5 rec- die Stanky that Miller appeared ord with the Buffs. In 129 innings ready for the majors, Stanky we would bat a rubber ball around the he walked only 34, fanned 70 and convinced when Miller authored a shutout in his last appearance for Stanky is more convinced than

ever since Miller pitched St. Louis to its first victory in 33 games, or its first since July 3 when Al Brazi blanked the Pirates on five hits. Christmas, is Northampton's first player to make the majors.

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night to come up with a pair of Barbour.

the first contest by a 3-1 score. And in the second game, Manager Hughes' single. Jay Haney called on slugging out-

performance on the mound. The Indians were on easy street

two runs in the second inning on Pennington.



TAYOAN FINED AND SUSPENDED

ABILENE-(P)-Johnny Tayoan veteran infielder for the San Angelo Colts, has been suspended indefinitely and fined \$50 by Longhorn League President Hal Sayles for his attack on Umpire Orville Eckstein Thursday night.

Sayles said that he had not reached a decision as to the extent of the suspension, but that Tayoan would play no more baseball in the league this year and that the

eague all-star team this year and

Lamesa Playoff Bid Rides Skids Again; **Lubbock Trips Lobos**

By The Associated Press Lamesa's bid for a playoff position went on the skids another

time Friday night in the Lubbock's Ray Machado down the Lobos on seven hits. Lubbock triumphed 9-1 and L

mesa fell off the fourth-place p by two and a half games. Amarillo shoved alongside of th

place Borger by dividing a tw bill with Albuquerque. Ous Voel of Amarillo salvaged the seco e of the card with a seve it 9-2 triumph. In the open Jesse Priest recorded his 18th decision as he took it 4-0 for Albu-

mission 10-5. Winston Havenstrite and Frank Benites clouted four-bag-

header 7-6 behind southpaw Gardner and Abilene took the night-

The Rockets tried to catch up in Gahlen Dinkel's double and Scooter

In the second game, the Indians der Glenn Selbo, who shut out picked up one in the second on Bill the Rockets, 4-0, with a four-hit Brown's walk and Selbo's double, another in the third on singles by Temes and Brown after Dinkel had reached first on an error, and two more in the fifth on a walk by In the first game, they piled up Brown and singles by Temes and

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Hughes, ss	3	0	1	2	1
De la Torre, 3b	3	0	1	1	1
Temes, 2b	3	- 1	2	. 2	2
Brown, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Pennington, rf	3	1	1	0	-0
Barbour, c	2	0	1	9	0
Santa, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	7	21	5
The score:					
Roswell		00	010	0-	-1

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Temes to Bossenberry. WP-Graham. U-Sadowski, Franks and

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	Grantham, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
	Crawford, c	2	0	1	6	0
	Huppert, 1b	3	0	1	4	1
	Malone, lf	3	0	0	2	0
	Weaver, rf	1	0	1	0	0
	Romer, p	1	0	0	0	1
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The score:	
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In the other duel, Pampa and Hughes RBI—De la Torre and Sel-hopes Friday night. lar finish as they started, the Pampans a half game behind. Pampa Romer 7. DP-Hughes to Temes to six games to go the shutout may Ted Bossenberry; Bossenberry; Romer to be climatic against their pennant



SANTA GETS FOLDING MONEY-Diminutive Ed Santa reaches for a bill from a Midland fan Friday night after he pitched the Indians to victory in the opener of the doubleheader with Roswell. Santa received \$53 in picking the grandstand wire. Glenn Selbo, who blanked the Rockets in the nightcap, stacked in some folding money, too.

Net Finals

Gardnar Mulloy, the 38doubleheader from the Roswell the fifth with Robert Weaver's single after Audie Malone had reached softly stroked his way into Little Ed Santa, who has pitched first on an error but Midland came the finals of the National only two games the Indians, won right back with another run on Tennis Championships opposite Frank Sedgman, 23, defending cham

pion from Australia The oldest campaigner ever reach the last round in the 71 year tournament history, the Miami veteran treated a nacked crowd of 15. 000 to a brilliantl exhibition of baseline control as he whopped Hamilton Richardson, 19, former junior 10-8, 6-0, 8-6,

Sedgman trounced his life-handed countryman, Mervyn Rose, 6-3.

Maureen Connolly, defending champion in the women's division, received a scare when Shirley Fry of Akron. Ohio, worl a quick first set and jumped into a 4-2 lead in the second, but the alugging 17year-old rallied to pull it out by scores of 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Sunday's final will pit Maureen against Doris Hart of Coral Gables, ise Brough of Beverly Hills, 9-7, 8-6.

Dallas Texans Beat Redskins

SAN ANTONIO -(A)- The Dallas Texans had their first victory in National Football League competition Saturday and everybody felt better, especially about the quarter-

That had been the weakness of the new team in the national pro 020 010 x-3 league until Friday night. Then Bob Celeri played the kind of football that had been expected of him. His passing and generalship and Buddy Young's brilliant running brought Washington Redskins in an exhibition that drew 19,025 fans.

> One Game Lost The Texans now have a record of three victories and one loss in the exhibition grind. They beat Brooke Medical Center of San Antonio 34-7 and Carswell Air Force Base 27-0 before losing to the Philadelphia Eagles 24-7 in their first game against NFL competition. Next Friday night the Texans play the mighty Detroit Lions in Dallas.

Friday's loss was the third straight for Washington. The Redskins played their first game under Coach Curley Lambeau, who succeeded Dick Todd after they lost their first two games.

Passes by Celeri to Dan Edwards and Dick Wilkins gave the Texans two touchdowns in the second per-iod and they never were behind.

Sweetwater Braves Splash Big Spring Pennant Campaign

000 000 0—0 not made enough victory dents in toon and six of the men who start011 020 0—4 the Longhorn League standings to ed on the defensive team in the settle a slow stream unlashed a 20 Cotton Red Raiders

On offense, the Frogs will operhave experienced help. At right when the Texas Tech Red Raiders high school and looked particularly at exclusively from Coach Dutch

to (2). 3B—De la Torre. SO—Selbo
The Brones have lost only twice both teams. But there are gaps to course, means the tailback position
Along the offensive line, Ends of experimenting to fill k
position are spots left vacant by graduation.

as the six-hit pitching of Ed Santa inent role in the offense. Other scored the 3-1 opening win and the telling losses include Guard Alton Ray McKown, the Dumas dandy lege, will replace Taylor at right Brownfield, second team (AP) All-

This Five-Year-Old **Knows Her Indians**

enthuisstic fans of the Indian baseball team

For five-year-old Lu'ann Reeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Reeder, 507 North San Angelo Street, aspires to up and be a baseball player."

While other little girls usually had rather stay at home and play

Still a bit young yet to attend school and learn to read, Lu'ann's father has taught her to identify her favorite players by the numerals on their uniforms.

Brown, who is identified by the No. 5 on his uniform, as one of Lu'ann's favorites, but she likes them all. Other top favorites of the young fan includes Scooter Hughes and Manager Jay Haney. Movies—especially the ones having a baseball theme—are

other favored pastime with the charming young miss.
"Yep." says Lu'ann, "I'm going to be a Midland Indian when

And while she's at it, she also has plans to marry "After all, the other baseball players are married. married, too," she saft.



... Baseball for dolls

Tax On Schoolboy Football Removed; Midland To Gain

Frank Monroe, superintendent of system, is looking forward to a substantial saving this year on sales of tickets for athletic events.

Last year the government colected its last 20 per cent tax on admissions to school sporting contests in October. Coming as it did in the middle of the football sea the schools to realize the full bene fit of the financial boon. This year Midland public schools will gain the full saving on taxes.

Monroe said Saturday he expected the school system will have additional thousands of dollars to spend this year because of the tax relief. The money will be needed to mee higher expenses.

ARCARO'S TOP VICTORY

MIAMI -(P)- Of all his victories, famed jockey Eddie Arcaro rates his win in the 1942 Widener as tops That was the race at Hialeah that Eddie won on The Rhymer against Market Wise, Challedon, Our Boots



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Monroe Gets I-AAAA Post

laturday as chairman of District 1holestic League.

Monroe was elected at a meeting called in Lubbook by Rhea Williams of Austin, athletic director of the

The Midland school official succeeds Bryan Dickson, former super-intendent of schools at San Angelo,

Don Mitchell, principal of Mid-land High School, was named secretary-treasurer of the League. Bauman, Art Other Midlanders who attended Buck, Sw the meeting included Charles Mat- Tayoan, SA

The meeting also was attended by representatives from Abilene, San Angelo Odessa Lubbock, Amarillo,

Wife Of Former A&M Coach Dies

GALVESTON -(P)- Homer Norton, former Texas A&M College Hughes, S., Mid football coach, arrived home Friday to find his wife had died of a heart Palmer, Ro Sliter, Sw

The body of Mrs. Mable Nortan. 54, was found Friday in the hotel Haley, Art Norton operates here.

death until he arrived from a trip in the interest of the Affiliated National Hotels, of which he is con-

CAN HORNED FRO GS REPEAT IN '52?—

Replacements For Flowers, Floyd Are Top TCU Problem

perience, good manpower and some At the start of all work, big Mal most promising soph who runs the additional speed, the Texas Chris-Fowler loomed as the offensive hundred in 9.6, and Fowler, who tian Horned Frogs should be slightly improved over 1952. But there are
some questions that will have to be
answered favorably before the
whole again. Bill Doty, a junior
backs w

settle a slow stream, splashed a 2-0 Cotton Bowl against Kentucky, Meyer's spread formation. E-Greer (2), Grantham and defeate on Big Spring's pennant This means the Frogs have a new plays and refinements have ior Jack Ray, regular last year. strong framework of experience on been added. Use of the spread, of Halback replacements are strong.

hese holes are formidable.

Gone is Keith Flowers, the All-ner and play selector. Bossenberry; Bossenberry; Romer to Lemmel to Huppert. Balk—Romer. PB—Crawford. U—Franks, Sadow-ski and Helkie.

Starting out, the Christians have the Lemms top leader. Also missing is Bobby Jack Floyd, the slashing spot. They are Gilbert Bartosh, senior year. Mickey Teems, as the six-hit pitching of Ed Santa in their pennant drive. It left Odessa, 7-1 victory over tackle on offense and defense last the starting out, the Christians have tackle on offense and defense last plack at left guard, and Carlton McCormack, 240-pound center, is on hand for his senior year. Mickey Teems, senior year. Mickey Teems, senior from Granger who left tackle. They are Gilbert Bartosh, senior year. Mickey Teems, senior from Malloan.

Milland won twice from Roswell in the offense. Other conference in total offense in 1950, didn't transfer from Arlington State College will replace Taylor at right Brownfield, second team (AP) All-

Pennant Campaign

Back from the 1981 campaign in which they won five of their six conference games are 27 lettermen. The list includes seven regulars from last Fall's offensive plants of the plants

four-hitter of Glenn Selbo took the nightcap 4-0. Selbo drove in two of defensive line. Zimmerman in the middle of the who is a junior this year; Danny Powell, a fine passer from Archer However, replacements of Flow- City was missed all last year with tackle

can be pressed into

As a matter of fact, all the tail-

Some pound senior, and at left half, senright tackle; Jack Ramsey is back who alternated between guard and speed and shiftiness needed in a

guard. Bill Sikes, 220-pound squad-

man of last year, looms at left

12 21 .226 answered favorably before the whole again. Bill Doty, a junior backs will learn two or more poChristians can hope to retain their letterman, will back him up.

Southwest Conference football Bobby McEachern of Austin, a

Big Joe Keeps

Batting Crown

en Selbo, Midland rightfielder and pitcher, shows a

for his first 16 games on joining the Tribe.

The following statistics includes games played through September 1, with these exceptions: Big Spring at Vernon, August 4 (2); Roswell at

Vernon, August 14 15, 16; Midiand at Vernon, August 20, 21, 22; Sweet-water at Vernon August 29 30; Artesia at Odessa, August 22; Vernon at

water at vernon August 25 (2); Artesia at Roswell, August 30; Roswell at Artesia, September 1; and Big Spring at Odessa, August 30, 31.

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Charley Buck, the Sweetwater outfielder, ho

ics released by the Longhorn League offices.

Coach DeWitt Weaver is doing a lot of experimenting to fill key Douglas of Corpus Christi doesn't Marland Ribble of Fort Worth, fullback but appears to have the

American

crop of doves for the current firing,

At 182 bounds, squadman Don

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but may come into his own operat-Dean White of Lubbock, who let- ing behind Jim Turner of Olney at tered as a defensive end last year, left half. Moughon will keep on working some at quarter, however. Turner, who has done just about overything else for the Red Raiders-and done it well-is slated this year for some punt returning.

varado. Just a reserve halfback who lands have furnished a plentiful looms as No. 2 quarterback.

sporting goods salesmen reported Saturday. The sandhills south and City Major League west of Midland are providing good Begins Fall Bowling

AN 1894 RECORD

MORGANTOWN, West Va.

(7)—The first baseball game played by West Virginia University still stands as the school's all-time record score. They beat Reversville A. C., 37-4, in 1894 This game was followed by a 34-11 slaughter over Taylor-town.

Schedule for the Ranchland Hills Country Club's swimming pool, subject to prevailing weather, was announced Saturday by club officials. The pool is open on Monday and Tuesday, 4 to 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 10-30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 10-30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 10-30 a.m. to 7 p.m.;

Nicolls Availability For First Playoffs Doubtful

More than one person has his the hospital. covery chances of Indian Ace Keith Nicolls. Just when the 24-game leagues in Abilene Sunday should winner can return to the mound provide some interesting reading in remained a question Saturday. Only Monday's newspapers, Reshuffling time will tell.

Attending physicians now reveal should bring fireworks. the finding of a small separation in Nicolls' left shoulder, injured when he did a roll sliding into second base here Monday night. Despite daily therapy, the shoulder's sore ness diminishes slowly. The injury is more severe than first X-rays in-

Interest from clubs in higher leagues in different sections con-tinues in Nicolis' pitching ability. Latest display came from the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern phoned Thursday to find out Indian management then re-vealed the right-hander's plight.

of the Longhorn League especially

mill. Just what they will be should Talk around the circuit indicates Lamesa and Abilene want into the Longhorn League, With Odessa, San Angelo, Big Spring and Mid-land, foundation of the Longhorn should be pretty solid. It's a well-

formed, four-way nucleus.

There is a good deal of thinkingand backing—on making the Long-horn League an all-West Texas affair. But it isn't likely that Ar-tesia, Roswell and Carlsbad will be dropped. All three at the sam time, anyway.

Borger and Pampa are interested in Class C baseball, too. But their admittance would mean some long

haven't had a picale in the cles-ing days of the 1952 season. The Eckstein - Tayoan rumpus in Odessa climaxed a series of incidents involving the arbiters.

Big Spring threw rocks recently at Umpire Bill Valentine. Bron Pitcher Oscar Reguera drew a \$10 fine from League President Hal Sayles on charges that he incited the fans to threw at Val-

Leroy Gibson, sophomore letter-man from Stanton, was the only ab-sentee as football training opened for the Texas Western Miners. He has been confined to his home be-cause of illness but is scheduled to report in MI Paso Monday. Gibson is alated for first string defensive halfback duties.

The TCU Horned Frogs to nose out the Texas Longhorns for the Southwest Conference football title in 1982 with the Rice Owis a strong the Court of th third, Southern Methodist fourth, Arkaneas fifth, Baylor sixth and

Manager Al Monchak of the Roswell Rockets has been out for 20
days. He auffered a concussion
when struck by a bean ball in batting practice.

This is the fourth time for Monchak in his career. While playing
with the Baltimore Orioles, he was
out for months. One day he reout for months. One day he reout for months. One day he story

Manager Al Monchak of the Rostrips.

Indian President Marion Flynt attended the Longhorn League session in Abilene Saturday night. That's the consensus of the regional radio and newspaper experts
as expressed in the twentieth annual poli conducted by the TOU
Sports Service. But before the fans
rush down eager to wager the famille the Rossell-Midland game here
Saturday night.

tual winner only four times.
Fred Russell, the talented Nashville sports writer, lists a former Midland High School football player as one of the outstandin

sophomore prospects in the South-Jack Burrus, hard-running halfback for the Texas Western Min-

Midland nimrods also say that windmills have been attracting a good run of doves. The birds seem to have located an adequate food supply elsewhere. A majority of them are fat, hunters claim.

The limit is 10 birds per day or not more than 10 in possession. The season ends October 10 in this section after opening September 1.

Priday's preparations indicated a heavy departure of Midland fisher-Priday's preparations indicated a heavy departure of Midland fishermen this weekend.

Where do they fish? It's the Texas Gulf and even lakes as far away as Old Mexico for the anglers

Dorter-Telegram, and Houston Mill Contractors.

O. P. Albright is league president. Other officers are Jack Mashburn, vice president, and Hen Baker, secretary-treasurer.

Midland fishermen travel to lakes in New Mexico or streams over Schedule Changed Southwest Texas. Some so by

VERNON, TEXAS-(P)-This was have a right to expect. paralyzed right side.

Maybe 't was a bigger tree-and bed on Christmas Eve. The beating

missed Christmas last year because sent to prison for 10 years. And, as every boy has a right to his mother beat him unconscious step-father was charged with the same offense but wasn't indicted. before his wondering eyes.

Gertrude Lawrence, Famed Broadway Star, Dies At 51

of her many stage roles, died Satur- pital.

order of the liver."

ing pains for days last month to man-at her bedside, she died. continue her performances in the A daughter by an earlier mar-

King and I."

trude Lawrence, who swept to in- until she agreed to take a leave citizens were heaped under it. While ternational stardom in a real life from her role after the August 16 they gathered around, Santa Claus rags-to-riches story rivalling any matinee and entered New York Hos-There her illness was diagno

ources listed it variously from 50 not seem to be cause for alarm. to 54. A family spokesman said Early Saturday, however, her condeath was caused by "an acute dis- dition took a rapid turn for the worse. Shortly after 7 a.m. (EST), Miss Lawrence, a trouper in the with her husband and two close stage tradition, fought off increas- friends-Fanny and David Holtz-

current Broadway musical hit, "The riage, Pamela Gordon, an artist, County wouldn't give in," said her was reported flying here from Lon- Tommie to the home from Dallas husband, theatrical producer Rich- don for funeral services tentatively set for Tuesday.

Show-Off Pilots From U. S. Cause Red Faces In England

A contrite-sounding U. S. Air Force action was being taken. officer confessed Saturday that the An American announcement said: Sabre jet fighters which gatecrashed this supposedly all-British exhibition of fancy-flying were

Ten Sabre jets, used in Britain only by American and Canadian flyers, atunted over the air show spectators ish authorities who feared unau- celebrations and passed over

Saturday morning, American Air manded." Force headquarters at South Ruis-lip admitted Americans were guilty name of the offending officer.

FARNBOROUGH, ENG. -(P)- of the prank and said disciplinary

"An investigation of the reported revealed that they were made by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"The flight had been practicing spreading consternation among Brits for its part in the battle of Britain throrised flights might cause ac- air show at 3,000 feet. The flight leader is being officially repri-

Bases Along Roof Of World LONDON-(A)-Western authori- the dangerous, ice-ridden, 3,500

ties said Saturday they believe Rus- mile-long route into a normal, sia is building a chain of bases on freight-carrying waterway. the roof of the world along the Arctic shores linking Soviet Europe dous one, costly in money and lives

Soviets actively since 1933. In that year the Northern sea vian peninsula.

route was brought into being, ac- Important In Wartime cording to Prime Minister Stalin himself to wrap the wealth of the would have importance in wartime wild and icy Siberian North into if ships of Russia's European Navy

This was to be done by turning Far Eastern fleet.

Hurricane Wrecks Ship In Atlantic; 11 Sailors Missing

MIAMI, FLA. --(A)- The savage Atlantic hurricane destroyed a Honduran tanker Saturday as it whirled northeastward on a course that threatened to thrust its outer gales into the New York-to-Europe ship-

Angry seas churned up by the big tropical twister broke the tanker Foundation Star in two 130 miles ing built up in the region, especialeast of Charleston, S. C. Eighteen crew members were rescued but 11 more were in a missing lifeboat and two attil clung to the floating wreckage of the 5,500-ton vessel.

Big ships scattered before the with Western strategists whose busstorm and small craft hugged the coastline all the way from North Carolina capes to Cape Cod.

Top winds of the hurricane were Fall Breath Drops estimated at 90 to 100 miles per hour over a small area around the center. Gales extended outward 200 Seasonal Low Here

If it holds its present course the hurricane offers no threat to the in Midland Saturday. United States mainland or any other

Three Stamford City Officials Quit Posts

STAMFORD -(P)- Three Stamford city officials resigned Friday at a meeting of the City Council. They are Grady Bowdry, city Midland and the remanager 17 years; M. C. Smith, tax day and Monday.

or-collector; and Mrs. Louis. Wells, city secretary, After their resignations the coun-cil issued a "notice of intent" to

pass an ordinance calling for an COSTLY CROP election on several city charter

DEPARTMENT STORES

REPORT SALES GAINS DALLAS —(F)— Houston department store sales jumped 13 per cent last week over sales for the same

week last year.

The weekly report by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas showed Dallas sales were up seven per cent. El Paso five, Fort Worth four and San Antonio two.

Shristmas for Tommie Yates, the But the people of Vernon planned Dale Simpson, was convicted of as-

eg was still in a brace; he could party.

Saturday night was nine feet tall. Presents from merchants and other helped Tommie open his gifts.

tree in this drouth-parched section Friends gave her age as 51. Other as yellow jaundice. Still, there did of North Texas. But E. B. Owens chopped it down for Tommie.

live until one of the many offers to adpt him is accepted

O. J. Frost, operator of the home and B. J. Woodington, Wilbarge

their adopted son, Larry, six. Tommie heard Larry calling Mrs.

By the time they got here. Tom

Alice Newspaper Backs Eisenhower

Daily Echo will announce in Sun-Parnborough Air Show on Friday day's edition that it is endorsing afternoon has been made and has the presidential candidacy of Ger

The Echo classifies itself as Southern Independent Democratic

This is the first time that it has favored the election of a Rep can as president of the United

WORKERS' EARNINGS UP

of \$65.94 per week in July on an average work week of 42 hours, the Texas Employment Commission re-

Huntsville Prison **Convicts Prepare** For Rodeo Season

HUNTSVILLE OF In about another month it'll be time for the striped-suit rodeo perform start whooping it up at the Texas State Prison.

Convicts themselves are the perskill they make up for in nerve and daring.

Performances will be given each Sunday afternoon in October at the arena right next to the big walls of the main prison unit here.

Gov. Allan Shivers will open the twenty-first annual rodeo ses October 5. Members of the Legisspeak only a few words, but he was lature and other state officials have invited to attend the show on that date as guests of the priso

> On the opening day, too, the of Texas Longhorn Band-140 pieces strong-will come drill and marching routines between the rodeo events. This year the mounted quadrille

from Lufkin will be one of the

First GOP-Demo Test Due Monday In Maine Election

PORTLAND, ME. -(A)- The nation's first test of Republican-Democratic strength in '52 comes in Maine's state election Monday A successor to U. S. Senator

Brewster, a governor and GOP leaders, including Vice Presiential Nominee Richard Nixor who ended a four-day stumping tour

claim any substantial drop from the Republicans' 1948 majority in Maine-95,000 votes-would in November. Democratic answer to that: for 18 years Republicans have piled up whopping majorities in Maine, yet the nation has continued to go

Tar Pot Explosion **Brings Fire Alarm**

Explosion of a tar-heating ma-chine at 5:35 p.m. Saturday at 304 outh Tyler Street brought an alarm for Midland firemen. Workers had left the machine

burning. It became overheated and Only loss was to the equipment.

Timothy Taxpayer-

passage between the Barents Sea and Bering Strait has absorbed the is near the top of the Scandinawork will begin shortly. That's a pretty good bargain for \$275,000, don't you think?'

a minute. "It is," he mumbled. "Yes, I guess

the \$3.500.000." minutes and finally Oswalt turned Oswalt.

He pointed over to the left where now. But it cost money.

explained.

"Let me go back a little ways," answered Oswalt.

voted, \$3,000,000 was for water and sewer improvements. As soon as and you can see what has happened the bonds were approved, your City to the money. Of course,

and fittings we would need and con- New Fire Stations anonymity. But they are in touch tracted for it. On this spot we ultimately stockbiled \$1,307,800 worth back to town. iness is to try to find out what the of such materials, to be used as

saved the city at least \$180,000.

furnishing sanitary sewer facilities "You're looking now at \$558,447 worth of pipe which we still have on

ter and sewer extensions." Pretty Good Idea

that. You say we saved \$18,000?"
"Well," appreciate "Well," answered Oswalt, "that's a conservative estimate.

"In addition, out of that \$3,000,-

which will meet our water veloped northwest of the city.

Timothy Taxpayer and Oswalt climbed back into the automobile Timothy Taxpayer thought it over and they drove across town and east toward Cole Park, stopping beside

"Here's something else that came

city's sewage for a long time from LOST, ladies hand tooled leather bag. Vicinity Woolworth's. Sentimental value. Liberal reward. Dial 2-2631.

"There's part of your money," he worth of mechanical equipment gineering fees.

"That brings the cost to \$413,000 nswered Oswals.

"When the \$3,500,000 in bonds was the \$3,000,000 bond issue.

have more than \$444,000 on hand to

Timothy was silent as they drove "Weren't there some fire station

bonds voted in addition to the \$3,-"By purchasing before prices be- 000,000 for water an dsewer improvements?" he finally asked. "That's correct." answered Oswalt.

\$175,000 worth. With those funds "Materials worth \$649,082 have we built two new suburban fire stabeen drawn and the pipe already is tions at a total cost of \$76,000. We in the ground, bringing water to be hundreds of additional users and equipment and there were additional expenditures for remodeling the Central Fire Station, installing radio equipment and other items. We still have \$11,000 in that fund."

weren't there?" asked Timothy. "Yes," answered the city man-Timothy Taxpayer walked down ager, \$50,000 worth. However, that the rows of stacked pipe, examining is not enough to construct a new city jail so we won't even issue tho

> They finally arrived back at City "Well." asked Oswalt an sive, "What do you think?

ground.

"Altogether we've laid about 76 "Think you've made good use of miles of water lines and 46 miles of sewer lines. Two new major trunk sewer lines now are in the process of construction on the south and north side of the city."

"Incidentally," asked Timothy, "we lit, \$5,290,000 is a lot of money. I'm not saying I'm against it, understand. But I'll tell you one ran a little short of water this Summer, didn't we? Is anything being done about that?"

"There certainly is" answered the "And I'll give you my answer next."

"And I'll give you my answer next

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RUSSELLVILLE, GA.-(A)-Little Barbara Ann Allen, three, wait for her father to get off from work at the iron ore mine here. So she ran from the family car

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HOT DOGS SUPER DOGS 209

The last \$5 was going out when Mom caught on. But a prolonged search along the road didn't find any pay dirt.

Russia Reported Building

The undertaking was a tremen-The route at its Eastern end runs

The Northern sea route clearly

tween July and October.

officials, nonetheless, ports along the route in case other north of the city. vital parts of the Soviet land mass Material Stockpiling are blockaded in any future war. Certain Northern route ports are long rows of pipe were stacked of land. Then we bought \$87,000 linked with the Siberian interior by neatly

three great Siberian rivers - the

Ob, the Lana and the Yensisei.

With ice-breakers in action where need be, regular shipping services mansk and other ports as far as The officials said they are pretty sure, too, that land and air bases and rocket-launching sites are be-

These informants insisted

Russians are doing.

It still was dry but pleasantly cool The mercury dropped to a seasonal low of 59 degrees here Sat- to many new areas of the city. urday morning. The maximum for

the day was only 92 degrees.

as, The Associated Press reported. The air was crisp and dry. Temperatures ranged from 85 to 98 over Similar weather was forecast for Midland and the rest of Texas Sun-

Skies were mostly clear over Tex-

LAPORTE, IND. -(P)- At the age of two, Roberta Van de Veer of LaPorte already has shown signs of being a free spender. Riding with her mother in the family car, Roberta got into her mother's handbag and scattered 390 out the window.

INFANT SOWS

Tommie was sent to Baylor Hospital in Dallas, where he had spent Then he came home. His right

The tree on the courthouse lawn

It wasn't easy to find a Christmas

The ornaments came from the

With them were Mrs. Frost and

vocabulary. It was "mother."

AUSTIN-(A)-Texas factory projuction workers earned an average

of it was earmarked for street im- four and three-quarters sections of

it is. But that's only a small part of They drove on silently for a few out of that \$3,000,000," explained

ly as new centers of industry have Council began looking ahead.

"We figured out how much pipe use on projects this year."

gan rising, instead of waiting until it was needed on each project, we've

the various sizes and types.
"Say," he grinned, "that's a pret-

"In addition, out or that to go the labor cost of putting the pipe into the had seen and heard cost of putting the pipe into the had seen and heard "Honestly," he answered at I Careful Investiga

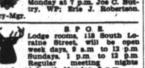
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Western officials, nonetheless, minutes and finally Oswalt turner, think the Russians are developing through a gate into Wadley Park ment plant and it will handle the

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6 room rock house. Chicken house, milk holes and barns. City water and lights, but ane gas. Situated on Brady Creek. Nice pecan grove and fishing hole. Would consider some trade. Will sell with or without livestock, 20 white face cows, 4 riding horses, 300 white Leghorn pullets, 200 hogs. Call or write E. W. Shuffield, Brady, Texas. Phone 3456.

ROSITA. Colorado: 1,000-acre scenic mountain cattle ranch. Two houses, saw mill, good timber, logging horses, saddle horse, farm equipment, deer, school bus, mail route. REA telephone. \$12,000 acre farm, two houses, saw mill, good timber, logging horses, saddle horse, farm equipment, deer, school bus, mail route. REA telephone. \$200 may be acre cash. Write Henicke and Burger, Rosita, Colorado, or call UN-5308. Houston, Texas. IRRIGATED section bargain! Excellent

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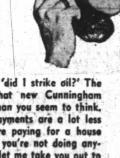


"Bill, I want to thank you for tipping me off about the new Cunningham home in Permian Estates. It's everything you said it was, and then some! It's plenty big, all right, and I really like the idea of solid masonry construction . . . low upkeep, good insulation, and the stucco finish is really good-looking. Yes, we bought one. It's about a block from yours ... let's get together in a month or so, after we get settled, for a celebration barbecue!"

YOUR CHOICE OF



". . . Yes, I like the design, too. But what really sold me was the beautiful interior! Those nice, hardwood floors and the plastered walls! And how about those Rusco windows ... you don't need ladders and a lot of work to clean them . . . you just take them out FROM THE INSIDE, wash them in the sink or tub, and put 'em back . . . that's for me! No, we haven't decided on the colors yet. Still studying the color charts those nice sales people gave us."



What do you mean, 'did I strike oil?' The down payment on that new Cunningham home is a lot lower than you seem to think. And those monthly payments are a lot less than the rent we were paying for a house not nearly so nice. If you're not doing anything special Suiday, let me take you out to Permian Estates for a talk with the Cunningham people. I know you can work out some way to own one of those houses. Okay? Swell! See you Sunday!"

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One table of various rayon and cotton ma-terials that has been priced to \$1.95 per yard. On sale Monday, Dollar Day Any regularly priced \$6.95 to \$7.95 Hat \$5.00 \$3.15 gollon Any regularly priced \$8.95 and up Hat \$2.00 off \$8.00 each 2 yards for \$1.00 \$1.00 (plus tax) These prices good Dollar Day only. VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR FALL & BACK-TO-SCHOOL LOULAR DAY SPECIAL ! LOULAR DAY SPECIAL! & TOOLLAR DAY SPECIAL! LOULAR DAY SPECIAL! MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS EMBROIDERED MEN'S SHORTS MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS Rayon gabardine long sleeve sport shirts of colors of grey, tan, blue, wine and green. They are handsomely saddle stitched, custom quality. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Regular \$4.95 values, priced for \$ Day **PILLOWCASES** Final clearance of men's short sleeve sport Sanforized fast color broadcloth shorts. Boxes These are in pastel colors and have sold regularly at \$3.50. Priced for \$200 Full combed yerns are these fine quality cot-ton ribbed shirts. Sizes 36 to 44. Regularly priced at 79c, they are offered for \$ Day at shirts. Multicolored cottons and rayons in sizes small, medium and large. Values to \$3.95. and gripper type. Satisfaction guaranteed Sizes 30 to 40. Regular 75c values priced 2 for \$5.00 \$1.00 each 2 for, \$1.00 2 for \$1.00 \$4.00 DOWAR DAY SPECIAL! LOOKEAR DAY SPECALL TOOLLAR DAY SPECTAL! DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL! DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL! **BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS**

Back to school values in short sleeve sport shirts. Multicolored rayons and cottons. Sizes 4 to 20. Regular \$1.69 to \$3.95 values

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BOYS' ARGYLE SOX

Mercerized cotton with nylon reinforcing. Sizes 61/2 to 101/2. A regular 55c quality

3 pair \$1.00

BOYS' BOXER SHORTS

Boxer shorts for boys in denims, rayons or seersucker. Sizes 4 to 8. Regular \$1.95 values

\$1.00

MEN'S ARGYLE SOX

These yet dyed cotton sox are reinforced with nylon. Sizes 10 to 13. They are regular 75c

3 for \$1.00

uality, priced \$ Day

39°

BOYS' SUR-COATS

Rayon and nylon coats that are water repellent and crease resistant. Colors of navy, brown, and green. Sizes 6 to 18. Zipper front and elastic sides with belt. Regularly \$8.95

\$8.00

Culberson Will Be Speaker For D&D Meet Wednesday

Olin Culberson, chairman of the plant on the field trip which was speak at the dinner meeting of the pany, Inc. Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the high rules, allowables, well spacing

Culberson is serving his second term on the commission. He has been nominated by the Democratic Party of Texas for another six-year term as a member of the commis

That nomination is practically the same as an election and he is due to begin the new term on January

Many Midland D&D members heard him speak at the dedication of the McElroy-Wilshire gasoline

Almost 1,000 Wells Finaled In Midland

Midland County had 932 producing oil wells as of Augu hi, according to a count made by Majority of the producers are from the Spraherry Trend's Tes-

Harvey and Driver fields Other formations yielding oil in Midland County are: Grayburg,

Ellenburger Wildcat Set For Reagan

and the Superior Oil Company Ropes (Pennsylvanian) field spotted location for a 10,000-foot in Southeast Hockley County. Ellenburger wildcat two miles south-

University, 660 feet from west and gas produced from 14 Pennsylvan- It is one of the first gasoline tion 17, block 11, University lands

14 Persons Claim Spindle Top Money In Chicago Lawsuit

CHICAGO -/P- Fourteen per sons are suing a Chicago executive ver \$36,500 in oil investments involving land in the Spindle Top oil field, Jefferson County, Texas. The Federal Court action was filed against Paul O. Mann, an executive and part owner of the Con-

solidated Wire and Associated Corporations of Chicago. The plaintiffs, all of New York,

sserted Mann was not registered h the Securities and Exchange nission when he sold them the

The suit said Mann was owner of seven and one-half agree in the spindle Top field and that he sold by the field conference, and corre
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New Mexico. orking interest in oil and gas

Herman Chill, attorney for the plaintiffs, said none of his clients Veteran Operator Believes 'Little Guy' ever received money for oil pro-

Bighorn Will Drill Clear Fork Test In NE Garza Area

Bighorn Corporation of Midland independent producers. | liams says it's a possibility, Major developm companies have paid over a milhas staked location for a Clear Fork wildcat in Northeast Carza County says Durwin Bond of Little Rock, ercise their leases" in that area, as its No. 1 Rex Welch and others. "In the old days the little man says Williams. Location is 2,310 feet from west could make a deal, but only in rare and 990 feet from south lines of instances can he do it today section 2, block 4, K. Aycock survey and 13 miles northeast of Post. a little man as one who has several Rotary tools will be used to drill hundred or several thousand dolto projected depth of 3,500 feet. lars to sink into what could very erations will begin at once. Drillsite is on a 120-acre lease. There's Easier Way timated elevation is 2,358.5 feet.

Oil Sustains Economy Of Midland Territory, pendent outfit bigger than myself **Houston Editor Says**

"A frequent wisecrack you hear out here in this headquarters of the of acres of land in Arkansas, Louvast Permian oil basin is that every time you sink a well in this drouth- It takes at least \$50,000 now to drill time you sink a well in this drouth-stricken area, darn it, you get oil instead of desperately needed water," is the way Don Hinga, leads off on a Midland-datelined story appearing in Thursday's issue of The

nothing has happened, the little Higha, roving editor for the man might not want to put up any Houston newspaper, goes on to say, more money. But the big company "That is not strictly true but the won't stop. He's got too much at rithout adequate rain since 1941, Bond also explained you would

ould use plenty of water."

Higha visited Midland last week, average person today because he has been duped so often by "shysof articles on drouth conditions in ters" that he is learly of putting anything in an oil venture, meas, agriculture and oil leaders while here.

The Houston editor points out in how, the geologists who are always his Midland story that while crops in this area thirst for water, oil sustains the sconomy of the Midland area. The feature story cites says, is "let if alone."

There is a description of the Midland area. The feature story cites says, is "let if alone." There is some hope, but not un-bounded excitement, that the Ar-

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

of 9.079 feet in an unidentified for

Unofficial sources had reported

while it was drilling that it has

shown considerable amounts of oil on several drillstem tests in the

insylvanian lime formations.

Albaugh No. 1 Harmell had logged

more than 300 feet of Pennsylvanian

Despite the fact-that no official

Some sources reported that the

Some Oil Rumored

buying activity. Minerals Sold High

IRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1952

SECTION TWO

Lawless To Dig Ellenburger Wildcat In E-C Hale Sector

Lawless Drilling Company, Inc., Location is 330 feet from south land No. 1 Harmell, wildcat which of Odessa is to start drilling by and west lines of the northwest has been temporarily abandoned estate which is slated to be a 10,500foot wildcat in East-Central Hale Will Start Soon County, 12 miles south of Plain-

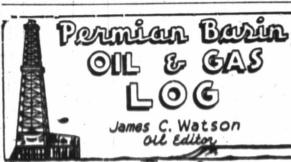
burger, unless it finds the granite started as soon as the tools are not been plugged. Some Oil Rumore unless it gets commercial production in the Pennsylvanian lime reef.

September 15 at its No. 1 Harmell quarter of the southeast quarter of since January, 1951, at a total depth section 5, block R, EL&RR survey.

Lawless is slated to start moving riew.

In rotary drilling equipment early tight and no official information in the week and drilling will be on it has ever been released. It has

This prospector is 1,320 feet due north of Ray A. Albaugh of Mid-



Honolulu & Signal To Build Gasoline Plant In SE Hockley

Ropes (Pennsylvanian) field area

miles north of Ropesville.

The unit will make casinghead west of Big Lake in Central-South
Honolulu, will have an intial capacity of from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 which will be utilized in the imme-

New Mexico Geological Group Slate Conference In October

At least that's the opinion of one

The Little Rock oil man defined

"Why would I go out and talk

my brains out to get 20 men to put

up \$1,000 each, when one inde-

or one of the major companies

would come in for the lump sum?

well be a dry hole.

Bond puts it this way

The Third Annual Field Confer- | lation of the Paleozoic and Mesozo

A guidebook is being prepare Sandia Ranges (with a side trip to under the editorship of Charles B. Sandia Crest at 10,678 feet eleva- Read, of the U. S. Geological Surnita and Manzano Mountains; Abo the structure, landforms, and Paleo-Canyon and the north end of Chu- zoic and Mesozoic stratigraphy of included in the guidebook.

Can't Get Rich Quick In Oil Nowadays

"It wouldn't take his money," lion dollars in the last year to "ex- mineral will be responsible

State Geologist Normal F. Wil-

plants in this area are the absorp-

tion process type. Houston has been given the con-tract. Completion date has been set for Dec. 1, 1952.

Owner representatives point that this plant is a step to help

Good Oiler Is Extender

Southland Royalty Company No. good producer and one-half-mile east extension to the Aldwell field of Northwest Reagan County. It was finaled for a full 24-hou

41-gravity oil from open hole at berry. Gas-oil ratio was 850-1 and tubing pressure was 400 pounds. Pay was opped at 7,360 feet. The 24-hour

ducing in Oklahoma, he added

There is some talk of possible oil

Hanley Completes Spraberry Oller

Weiner-Floyd (Spraberry) field of Northwest Reagan County.

the center of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 25, block 37, T-4-8, T&P survey Hanley No. 1-AA TXL will be dug 660 feet from north and west lines.

Herring Is Deepening

Humble Test In Tom Green **StillSwabbing**

ime with 2,000 gallons in No. George T. McEwen, Humble Oil & Refining Company was swabbing the section at the hourly rate of one barrel of fluid. That fluid was 6 cent acid water and 35 per cent oil.

Perforations in this Central Tom Green County wildcat are at 4,808-24 feet. That interval previously had been washed with 500 gallons of nud acid.

This project is 2,500 feet from east and 1,000 feet from south lines of section 175, WCRR survey. It drilled to a bottom of 6,360 feet in barren Ellenburger and was plugged back to 5,920 feet where five and one-half-inch casing was

information on that exploration was available, the rumors which were generated about it while it was The Strawn lime zones were tested through perforations all the way up through that formation. Each drilling and testing set off a spirited Strawn zone developed water with slight shows of oil and gas.

Minerals in the vicinity of the Albaugh wildest sold for as high as \$500 per acre. That amount having been paid for a considerable

amount of close in stuff.

Lease prices reached high figures
for wildoat country and the area
around the "mystery" wildoat is all
leased up for several miles in each **Texas Allowable** Hits All-Time High AUSTIN —(A)— An all-time ecord Texas oil allowable of 3,250,-

Albaugh is reported to have been 130 barrels a day was reported by quietly buying more minerals in that region during recent months. urday, the end of the first week under the September permissive

be drilled on a lease secured by The previous record was 3,194, 082 barrels daily on March 29. from Albaugh out of the 7,000-acre a jump of 266,360 barrels a day Drilling Obligation

of August cured the lease on approximately 800 acres out of the Albaugh block in return for assuming the obliga The Lawless acreage is spotte 7,447.

It also is understood that Albaugh has agreed to support the Lawless prospector with a dry hole Albaugh's No. 1 Harmell is lo-

cated 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 5, block R, EL&RR survey. South Offset

He drilled a south offset to that well as his No. 1 C. A. Robertson. It was located 2,310 feet from east and 330 feet from north lines of section 3. block R. EL&RR survey It drilled to a bottom of 6,810 leet in an unidentified lime.

No shows of oil or gas were reported from it. Operator reported to the Railroad Commission of Texas that he had plugged and abandoned the No. 1 Robertson on March 7

He has never failed any sort o completion on his No. 1 Harmell

All of the mystery which sur-Albaugh's two projects in the East-Central Hale County area will cause the operations at the Lawless wild-

In Reagan Sector LITTLE ROCK, ARK -(P)-How | kansas Valley Basin may some day | "The section of rock in the Arcan the little guy make a fast buck produce oil. The section comprises in the oil business? He can't, any- about 20 counties in North Central age and characteristic" to those pro-

Hanley Company of Midland No. 1-C TXL is a new producer in the

liams says it's a possibility, Major development in Northeast 'Arkan-companies have paid over a mil-sas. And if they find it, another Operator reported a 24-hour potential of 415.86 barrels of 40-grav-In the closing months of World ity oil through a three-quarter choke and from open hole at 7,743-7.832 feet. That section had been fractured with 6,000 gall

Gas-oil ratio was 988-1. Pay was Location is at the center of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 27, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey.

The same concern spotted locaer (Spraberry) field of Southwest Glasscock County.

No. 1-AB State will be drilled at

Both are to drill to 8,000 feet.

More Than 5,000 Attend Gulf WT Party Saturday

The program started early in the afternoon with various sorts of exhibitions and contests and was concluded with a harbeen and a dance Saturday night.

All Gulf employes in West Texas and their families attended the affair. A number of guests also were present.

Several Gulf executives came out for the Saturday affair, were from Pittsburgh, Houston and Fort Worth.

Barbecue To Be Served

the following persons:

Other Salesmen

The food will be barbecue and

Persons planning to attend are

other items generally served with it.

later than Thursday. That is im-

portant as the committee will need

to know how many to provide food

The tickets may be secured from

Clem George and Booker Mc-

Dearmon, at Anderson-Prichard Oil

Corporation in the McClintic Build-

ing: Bill Gipson at Gipson and

Keyser in the V&J Tower; Reo

Goodwin at Seaboard Oil Company

Pred Forward at Phillips Petro-leum Company in the Permian

Building; Bob Gains at The Ohio

the Leggett Building, and Charles

F. Henderson in The First National

Bank Building. .

An attendance of several hundred

Sohio Finds

Porosity In

Upton Test

First porosity in the Ellenburge

Company No. 1 Eli Bernstein, wild-

cat in East-Central Unton County.

Operator cored from 12,725 to 12,-

750 feet. Recovery was 25 feet of dolomite. The porosity was found in the bottom two feet of the core. No

shows of oil or gas were reported. No. 1 Berinstein is 660 feet from

south and east lines of section

Rinehart Manager

Resigns To Join

Another Concern

W. C. (Bill) Slocum, Jr., district

manager for Rinehart Oil News Company of Dallas, has resigned to

become a partner in the A-B Let-ter Shop of Dallas.

His resignation will be effective september 15. Slocum has been

In addition to being an oil edi

block N, HE&WT survey and in

has been found in Sohio Petrole

Oil Company in the Midlat H. L. Fisher at University Lands in

persons is expected.

Geological Picnic Set For Saturday

gists of Midland and West Texas to attend the affair. It is spon-will be held Saturday (September sored by the West Texas Geological 13) at Cole Park in this city.

The food serving will start at 5 p.m. Tickets are on sale at \$1 per age will be admitted to the party

All geologists, their ladies, and

LUNCHEONS OF WTGS ARE TO START SOON

Luncheon meetings of the West Texas Geological Service are ten-tatively scheduled to be resumed during the first week of October Definite Information regarding the matter will be available in a

short time. The geological society luncheons were suspended at the be-ginning of the Summer.

Heretofore the semi-monthly luncheons have been spensored by the Midland Geological Se-

That organization was consoli dated with the West Texas Geo-logical Society early in the Sumthe WTGS which will stage the luncheons and also present night programs on technical and semi-

their participation, are described in

a new folder prepared by the Oi Industry Information Committee.

Oil Progress Week will be observed October 12-18.

The folder contains 18 suggestions

for dealer activity. It is entitled

"Sell Yourself Through Oil Progress

speak up for the oil business. It emphasizes this point; "There's one thing for sure: if you don't speak

up, no one is going to do it for you.'
The folder notes: "Oil Progress

Week is your opportunity to meet new people, and to get them to visit your place of business. Remember,

one of the best ways to win friends

and costomers is to make yourself

about your business to them.

known to them; to explain the facts

"Oil Progress Week is a natural

know you. It is a time when you can develop new friendships, solidify old In

ones and make chance customers want to become steady patrons."

among those in your town who don't with Rinehart's since

Holman Selected

nical subjects.

While the allowable climbed, the number of new Texas wells com-**API Tells How** pleted this week was only 127, the smallest total for any week this year. The year's total of 7,680 com-Service Stations pared with a year ago figure Can Observe OPW

Five gas wells were brought in raising the year's total to 610 compared with 584 a year ago.
Wildcat drilling found 18 How service station dealers car wells and 73 dry holes. take part in this year's observano Operators plugged 137 dry we two gassers and 116 oil wells. of Oil Progress Week, and the many

Core Descriptions For 75 Scurry Wells On Open File

wells in the Scurry Reef West Texas, have been placed on open file for public inspection. Secretary of

texture, fossil content, sedimentary structures and type of porosity of the rock have been recorded presenting a detailed picture of reef limestone that constitutes reservoir of the great oil feild.

The work was done as a part of a eservoir study made by the Georeservoir study made by logical Survey and the Bureau of time to increase the number Mines, United States Department loyal customers by 'speaking of the Interior, as an aid to the Petroleum Administration for Defense. The report, called "Descriptions of cores from 75 wells in the Scurry

Reef, Sourry County, Texas," by Howard E. Rothrock, is not available for sale or public distribution, but may be consulted at the Midland County Library, Midland at Géo-logical Survey offices, at the Off-Campus Research Center in Austin, at room 1033 and room 4240, General Services Administration Building, Washington, D. C., and at the Bureau of Ecronomic Geology of the University of Texas at Austin.

Seismograph Service **Declares Dividend**

A dividend of 20 cents per share for stockholders of Seismograph Service Corporation was authorized Friday by the directors of that con The dividend will be payable on

September 25 to all stockholders of record on September 18.

Announcement of the dividend was made in Midland Saturday by has lived at least 15 years of his dard in 1940 and became prediction for Seismograph Service. Suished himself in industry, science Holman lives in New York (

lected as the recipient of the first May 2, 1895. He was graduated from annual State Fair of Texas "Texan Hardin-Siz

Holman has accepted an invita-tion to speak at the State Fair an-nual banquet the visit of Texas in 1917.

He joined Humble Cil & Texas in 1917. nual banquet the night of October 7, when the award will be presented, way up to the post of chief get

The award will be made each Standard Oil of New Jers year to a native-born Texan who

For Fair Award

57, president of Standard Oll Com-pany of New Jersey, has been se-Holman was born in San Angelo annual State Fair of Texas "Texan of Distinction" award, D. A. Hulcy, chairman of the selection commit- in 1916 and received his master's

Company in 1921 and worked his He was elected a director of Stan-

PBGS To Hold First Fall Meet In Midland Tuesday

After DST in C-E

Borden Prospector

C. I. Herring No. 1 Mack (McDowell). Central - Bast Borden County wildcat is making hole below 2,350 feet in Mississippian lime and chert and is to drill shead until it finds and tests the Ellenburger. It ran a drillstem test in the Mississippian at 6,278-8,306 feet. The Mississippian at 6,278-8,306 feet. The Charaks of the recearch section of through at the surface at a rate of approximately 19 feet per second as the instally 19 feet per second as the installed proposed in the surface at a rate of approximately 19 feet per second as the installed proposed in the surface at a rate of approximately 19 feet per second as the installed proposed in the surface at a rate of approximately 19 feet per second as the installed proposed in the surface at a rate of approximately 19 feet per second as the installed proposed in the surface at a rate of approximately 19 feet per second as the installed proposed in the surface at a rate of approximately 19 feet per second as the installed proposed in the surface at a rate of approximately 19 feet per second as the installed proposed in the surface at a rate of approximately 19 feet per second as the installed proposed in the surface at a rate of approximately 19 feet per second as the installed proposed in the surface at a rate of approximately 19 feet per second as the installed proposed in the surface at a rate of approximately 19 feet per second as the installed proposed in the surface at a rate of approximately 19 feet per second as the installed proposed in the surface at a rate of approximately 19 feet per second as the installed proposed in the surface at a rate of approximately 19 feet per second as the installed proposed in the surface of the present time and the surface at a rate of approximately 19 feet per second as the install proposed in the surface of the proposed in the surface of approximately 19 feet per second as the installed proposed in the surface of logs made in several different geologic provinces are given, and com

Culberson's talk will cover field

Offn Culberson

to mail their reservations by Mon-day, to Mary Phillips, Box 1509,

various other matters which the

Honolulu Oil Corporation and ian producers in the Ropes field. plants in the Permian Basin to make Signal Oil & Gas Company are to As new wells are completed in that gas by a refrigeration process. Most

start construction at once on a area, capacity of the plant can be gasoline plant to be built in the enlarged. Plant site is

The plant, to be operated by cubic feet of gas daily. It will handle diate area of the plant.

the Rio Grande Trough of Central largest perlite deposi

side of the Sangre de Cristo and tion); the east side of the Manza-

drilling.

Society will be held October 3-5 in trips will be made to one of the States, operated by the Great Lakes Participants will register in Santa Carbon Corporation; and to the Car-Fe the afternoon and evening of thage coal field, both near Socorro. October 2, and over the weekend The conference will end Sunday aftwill proceed south along the east ernoon near Truth or Consequences.

padera Mesa; the Socorro Moun- the ranges bordering the Rio Grande tains; and the north end of the Ca- Trough. Detailed road logs, and ballo Mountains and the Journada maps and sections pertinent to the del Muerto, site of recent wildcat field conference route also will be Sections of rocks ranging from trip should be addressed to the New inch tubing choke.

vey, which will contain articles on

Inquiries for further details on the

flowing potential of 823 barrels of

flow was through a one-quarter

In Reagan

WASHINGTON OIL-Hold-Price-Line Moves Greeted With Dismay By Oil And Gas Producers

By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER

ter-Telegram Washington Oil Corres WASHINGTON - The government last week put some more weight onto the lid holding price ceilings on crude oil and products and natural gas.

At the same time, Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam gave a speech interpreted as all but inviting oil workers to come and ask for higher wages.

An important hold-theprice-line move came from Humble Prepares Interior Secretary Oscar L. To Abandon Test Chapman, who also is Petro- in Tom Green

He said he'll be slow, to help oil Humble Oil & Refining Company men get higher prices from government. In his first statement on don No. I William B. Wilson, wildprices, he added

cat in Northwest Tom Green Coun-There are, of course, those who ty, on total depth of 6,440 feet in say we could forget all about our barren Ellenburger, worries about such balances of No. 1 Wilson had flowed oil from supply and demand: if only petro- the Pennsylvanian reef lime through leum prices were decentrolled. There perforations at 5,846 to 5,886 feet. even have been sharp criticisms of The flow came after perforations PAD for not vigorously urging either had been washed with 500 gallons sharp rises in ceilings or complete of mud acid. It flowed 93 barrels decontrol. But these criticisms miss of fluid, mostly new oil, in 12 1/2 a basic point, which is that price hours. At the end of that period

is not within PAD's province. the flow died. We can concern ourselves with prices only under one of two con- after the flow, but was unable to ditions. First, if the prices have a make the well kick off and flow direct immediate and far-reaching steadily. It was decided the proeffect on supply. It was on that ject would not make a comm basis we intervened in the East producer. Last 24-hour swabbing Coast heating oil situation. Sec-ond, if the Office of Price Stabili-oil and 26.84 barrels of salt water. zation asks our opinion on prices. and 660 feet from east lines of W

Duties Defined "These are the only conditions W. Miller survey. under which we can enter the price field, and we cannot concern our selves with any inequities price ceilings may cause. Ours is, after all, supply agency, not a price agency. Our duties are clearly defined; our war IT Bauvite to make aluminum limits of authority are firthly

marked.' The OPS asked PAD's opinions recently on price hike requests from oil producers in Pennsylvania and California. In reply, it was disclosed, the PAD gave little or no help to the Pennsylvania producers, but advised OPS that higher prices would help get out more crude oil in California. The OPS is yet to act on these cases.

A second hold-the-price-line action came from retiring OPS Director Ellis G. Arnall in the field of natural gas ceilings.

After months of behind the scenes jockeying, he put out a 24-page statement insisting on a ceiling of 10 cents a thousand cubic feet for gas in the Woodlawn Field, Harriinty, Texas. Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, Continental Oil Company, and other producers had asked 12 cents.

The chief importance of the case lies in the fact that it is a "pilot" implied he is ready to cut across wells still are drilled in that area escalator clauses over the nation if they call for more than 10 cents.

Pattern-Setting Case A tremendous amount of study ting case. Pirst, OPS had ruled for oven 1949. 10 cents. There were protests. The

Then Arnall, as disclosed last week, overturned his own board explaining "the proposed price is Engineering Awards higher than all the other prices established in that area." He added: Boost Texas Building To accept it as a proper ceiling price would distort the price structure in the Southwest and would awards paved the way for a furniture in the Southwest and would are paved to building week in Texas last most certainly lead to a general up-ward movement in natural gas

In the field of wages, however, the government had a different

Economic Stabilizer Putnam, addressing the Oil Workers International Union at Philadelphia, spoke out for "flexibility" in wage controls. It is a "misconception" to feel that wage stabilization means a wage freeze, he added. "I don't have to

Those who favor the wage freeze said Putnam, "are generally people ENTERS HOSPITAL who, for themselves, believe in the incentive system. They believe that City, is a medical patient at Mid-in order to increase production, you land Memorial Hospital. have to make it worthwhile to them. but as far as labor to concerned they seem to believe that there should be increased output without giving the worker any opportunity to improve his share in the national increase of production.

significant Statement The statement is regarded as significant as the oil workers say they are out for higher wages next veny to cover both higher living costs and

increased productivity. The round of statements was greeted with dismay by Washing-ton representatives of oil and gas

Pending with OPS since March is a plea of the Independent Petro-leum Association of America for decontrol of oil and gas prices.

The OPS, which was to write a rejection a month ago, may be nudged into prompt action by the mplied support of the PAD.

Well Sitting Sample Logging

Appreisals

Burns M. Crotty

Geological Consultant

AIME Fall Meeting Slated To Start In Houston October 1 chief oil centers, the nation's num- production equipment, will get un-

dreds of this country's leading petroleum engineers who will converge there October 1 for the three-Meeting of the Petroleum Branch, subjects within its own field. Metallurgical Engineers.

Texas city's top hotels for three chnical and business meetetroleum equipment manufacturing and service company facilities. A program of 42 technical, economic of the industry's most outstanding mientiata, engineers and executives.

meeting will begin September 30, of New Jersey. Haider's tafk will be An economics and management Cas-oil ratio on the messanine floor to the Rice "The Professional Status of the Pe- session will be held in the South is Wolfcamp.

current session on well comple practices will begin at the same time in the South American Room. Each day Annual Mid-Continent Fall offers three outstanding papers on The annual Petroleum Branch

the ballroom of the Rice Hotel at speaker for the luncheon will be ings and informal tours of the area's president of the Guif Oil Corpora- 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., a gas technique The technical session will get un-

derway at 2:30 p.m. October 1 in the on this subject will be present and business papers has been writ-ten and will be presented by some sion, it will be comprised of three legistration Date
Registration, for the three-day president of the AIME and vice be offered.
Registration, for the three-day president of Standard Oil Company Economies and Management

again four papers will be given. A technical session on well com- situation in light of surrent devel-Welcoming Luncheon will be held in pletion and logging will be held in expected to check in at the South 12 noon. October 1. The keynote October 2 with four papers being given by outstanding autho William K. Whiteford executive vice their fields. Also, October 2, from session will be held in the South American Room where five papers

That evening the Annual Petroleum Branch Dinner and Dance will papers. A highlight of the session be held in the ballroom from 8 p.m. will be a talk by M. L. Haider, to 1 a.m. No formal program will

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The drilling technology session a.m. to 12 noon. One of the high- ing consultant. ort and the South's larg- derway at 9 a.m. October 1 in the will begin at 8:30 a.m. October 2 lights of this session will be a paper olis—is the target of hun- ballroom of the Rice Hotel. A con- in the South American Room with on the impact of the Williston Basin tion four papers scheduled. Another on the supply and demand relamorning session, on production op-erations and water flooding, will be Mountain and Alberta crude proconducted in the ballroom. Here ducing areas. Of interest also will

New Irion Pool Named Officially

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2-B Pearl Williams has been the Dove Creek, South 5,600 feet in Southeast Irion County.

The Railroad Commission of Texas named the new pool opener after operator had reported a daily pumping potential of 20:28 barrels of 20:8gravity oil, plus six per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was 1,189-1. The pay

Concurrently, a production research session will be held in the chairma ballroom with five papers being given. This session will be con-tinued from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. with an additional four papers to be presented. Also, from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., a session on production operaions will be held in the South American Room, with four papers

One of the highlights of the entire meeting will be a field trip. open to all members attending, to the facilities of the Texas Gulf

The Gulf Coast section, under the will act as host for the meeting.

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the top ten in the U. S. since oil was first discovered in Ouachita County in April, in 1930, the bulk of the state's oil has been produ And in his opinion, Arnall in Southern Arkansas, About 300 each year.

Operator swab tested the interval

Location is 1.263 feet from north

(Continued From Page One)

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A.U. S. Geological Survey team

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Arkansas, Kentucky and on inte

Tennessee. The hunt was for baux-

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found, but there was a magnetic

reflection in northeast Arkansas

which was believed by some people to be possible oil-bearing rock strue-

The geologists came back two

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craft and other war material

Veteran-

complete figures are available, Arkansas produced 30,897,176 barrels of by OPS went into the pattern-set- oil an increase of 1.003.752 barrels And the State Oil and Gas Com-

OPS turned it over to a board of mission estimates Arkansas has 350 review. The OPS board came out million barrels of recoverable oil and gas distillate.

AUSTIN -(P)- Engineering

Engineering contracts accounted dential, \$7.439.500; and non-residential, \$7.057,386, reported the Texas Contractor, building trade

magazine. The year's cumulative total reached \$730,405,632.

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Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 139, block 25, H&TC survey. It is 15 miles southeast of Gail and about 18 miles west and slightly south of Snyder. A previous report, from an unverified source had credited this

wildcat with having reached 8,667 feet in dolomite, which was reported to be Ellenburger. That report was

Fowler Prospector Flows Ellenburger Oil On Two DST's

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-AB State, project in the Fowler (Ellenburger) field of Southeast Lea County, flowed oil from the nburger on drillstem tests.

First test was taken in the interval at 10,284-334 feet. Tool was open three hours and 27 minutes, tire Delaware lime and sand sec-Volume was 663,000 cubic feet per day. Oil surfaced in 41 imutes. It flowed to pits 46 min- there was a signic of the period. tes and then flowed 53 barrels of the remainder of the period. ates. It flowed to pits 46 min- there was a slight blow of gas for 45.7-gravity oil in two hours. Gasoil ratio was 1.042-1.

Recovery was reversed out Another test was taken from 10,two hours and 31 minutes. Gas slightly gas cut sait water. surfaced in seven minutes. Vol. Good Pressures ume was 908,000 cubic feet daily. Oil surfaced in 22 minutes and was sure was between 35 and 565 pounds. flowed to pits nine minutes and then turned to tanks. It flowed 84 15 minutes was 1,245 pounds. barrels in two hours with a gas-oil

Location is 1.980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 16-24s-37e.

Humble Schedules Deep Venture In S-C Edwards Area

Humble Oil & Refining Company as staked location for a 7,000-foot Edwards County.

It is No. 1 O. D. Collins and is located 1,980 feet from south and as a new producer in the Adair and novelty numbers. In the last west lines of GC&SF survey No. 73. That makes it 10 miles south Terry County.

well has been drilled. Bay City Drilling Company is the

Short Extender To Spraberry Finaled In Upton

Ashland Oil & Refining Company pleted as a short south extender to production in the North Pembrook psl survey. field of Northeast Upton County.

It was finaled for a daily flowing potential of 410 barrels of 38-grav- Mar Tex To Drill ity oil and no water through per-cerations at 7,750-7,610 feet. Five and one-half-inch casing was ce-mented at 7,690 feet. Total depth For NW Runnels For NW Runnels

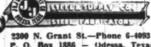
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1.532 feet, elevation 2.707 feet. Gastil ratio was 878-1:

Location is 665 feet from south
Northwest Runnels

8.200-foot rotary witdeat in
Northwest Runnels

9.200-foot rotar is 7.690 feet. Pay was topped at 7.532 feet, elevation 2,707 feet. Gasoil ratio was 875-1;





El Capitan Spots Pennsylvanian Test In NE Lea Sector

El Capitan Oil Company of Midland No. 1 State is to be drilled as a 9.850-foot wildcat in Northeast Lea County, N. M., to test for production in the Pennsylvanian lime It is to be drilled 660 feet from

north and 1.980 feet from east lines of section 2-9s-35e. It is one and three-quarters miles north of the Bough (Pennsylvanian) field. Operations are to start at once.

Argo To Abandon W-C Ward Tester In Dry Delaware

Argo Oil Corporation No. 1 Bessie Barron, West-Central Ward County doned on total depth of 5.090 feet in barren Delaware sand. It ran a drillstem test on the en-

It showed gas at the surface in six tion at 4.970-5.090 feet. The tool was open seven hours. Gas surfaced in 10 minutes and

Recovery was 120 feet of gas cut cut and slightly oil cut mud. 270 feet of heavily gas and slightly 344 to 10,409 feet, with tool open oil cut sait water, and 370 feet of

> Open flowing bottom hole pres-Bottom hole shutin pressure after

Operator has taken electric log surveys and will plug and abandon. northwest and northeast lines of Two Concerts Here section 117, block 34, H&TC survey. It was six miles east and lightly south of the Monroe field and it was six miles northeast of

Amerada Finishes New Producer In C-S Terry Sector

has completed its No. 2 C. Golden and Nevin, in addition to popular (Wolfcamp) field of Central-South 30 minutes of each program, he will

The well pumped 24 hours to make Roads have been built and a water an initial production of 177,23 barrels of 42.6-gravity oil and no water, and for the last five and one-half Gas-oil ratio was 301-1.

depth is 8,580 feet. Five and onenated zone between 8.546 feet and

Perforated section was treated with 1,500 gallons of acid.

Location of No. 2 Golden is 660 No. 3-32 Proctor has been com- feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 7, block C-37.

Location is 1,800 feet from north and 845 feet from west lines of tions, survey No. 899 and three miles east. of Morton, That makes it on a tist General Convention of Texas 68.5-acre leans.

No. 1 Bryan is three miles east of the one-well Norton field and one and one-half miles northwest of the McCaughan field **Face Beer Charge**

Shallow Wildcat Set In McCulloch

L. B. Thomas of Waco and others will drill No. 1 R. & H. Hopefull as a wildcat in Northwest McCulloch

Drillsite is 2.310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of the southeast quarter of section 14. Allison Oyden survey and one-half of a mile northeast of Salt Gap.

It is on a 320-acre lease four and one-half miles north of production and seven miles north of Melvin. Projected depth is 3,000 feet, cently announced that storage of

Combination cable and rotary tools will be used to drill the wildcat. Operations will begin at once.





eight miles from the well!

Weldon Flanagan, Organist, To Play

Organ concerts by Weldon Flanagan of Dallas will be sponsored here Sunday afternoon and Monday night by the Armstrong Music Com-

The concerts are scheduled from until 4 p.m. Sunday and from 8 until 9:30 p.m. Monday in the City-County Auditorium.

Displaying his versatility at the console of the Wurlitzer, Flanagan will play several selections by Bach Flanagan is staff organist for

Brooks-Mays Company in Dallas, Top of pay is 8,546, feet and total the East Dallas Baptist Church. He was official organist at the half inch casing is set on bottom. Hall of State, Dallas, three years, Production is coming from perfora- has played at the State Fair of tions in the casing in an undesig- Texas six years, and has been employed five years in the Dallas area as a professional entertainer.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Melzie Chatham, 401 South Mar-

The executive board of the Bap-

LUBBOCK-(P)-Two officials of

The charges were filed against

commander. Both posted \$500 bonds returnable September 22.

beer would not be tolerated.

Three Escape, One

Dies As Airplanes

State Liquor Control Board of-

Two VFW Officers

pose of sale.

Midlander Serves Aboard Transport

of Midland is serving in the Paci- ment fic aboard the Navy Transport USS

WITH THE SERVICES-

Gen. A. E. Anderson. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. August, 1950, and received his recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center at San Diego. Before entering the Navy, he at-

ended Midland High School. The Gen. A. E. Anderson carries supplies, troops and dependents between the West Coast, Alaska the Far East and is part of the world-wide fleet operated by the Military Sea Transportation Service.

Chief J. W. Webb of San Angelo, will be in Midland Monday to interested in a Navy career.

building on his monthly visit He pointed out Saturday that men shall Street, is a surgical patient at between the ages of 18 and 31 and

untarily Supported

The foundation is being organized

unational institutions in the state

more than a score of higher ed-

The foundation's purpose would

The Rev. L. D. Morgan, pastor of

"The schools are having a mighty

He explained that 60 per cent of

the money contributed to the foun-

rest would be divided among the

hard time financially," Morgan ad-

the First Baptist Church at Pasa-

be to solicit money from big cor-

Colleges To Unite In Appeal

the Lubbock Veterans of Foreign dena, Harris County, said the foun-

Wars Post Saturday were under dation would ask funds from "rep-

William Earl Creel, post comman- ded, He is a member of the Bap-

der, and W. R. Goforth, acting post tist Executive Board's plans and

ficers and sheriff's deputies raided dation would be distributed equally

charges of possessing beer for pur- utable corporation

and Mrs. E. P. Wright, Andrews, is under the Army's rotation plan. He has served in Korea since last

1307 South Main Street, recently reported on board the submarine tender USS Nereus, where he has been assigned duties in the torpede The USS Nereus is one of two

services to operating submarines in the San Diego area. Pvt. H. T. Henderson, son of Mr. Kate Henderson, Route 2, Midland

Armored Division's field wire school at Camp Chaffee, Ark. The eight-week course will include instruction in map reading, military

Cpl. Bobby J. Hall, whose wife, Ima, lives in Midland, recently spent a five-day vacation from Korea on a rest and recuperation leave in

A member of the 25th Infantry Division, he stayed in one of the finest hotels and enjoyed many lux-

BY BOB EVANS

Sgt. Ernest A. Wright, son of Mr Ramsey, 1403 North Marienfeld enroute home from service with the Street, he entered the Navy in 7th Infantry Division in Korea

William D. Little, seaman, USN

ships providing repair and supply

The convention nominated him after hearing a keynote speech in which Averell Harriman said Dwight D. Eisenhower's foreign policy speech in Philadelphia was "a 10 point program of 'me-too' generali-

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responsibility which is ours.

For Generating Electricity

Natural Gas Gains As Fuel

WASHINGTON

The property of the federal Power year, however.

Commission tells the statistical Generation of electricity from story of the growing trend toward water power and from oil, the other use of natural gas instead of coal in two principal sources of energy, was generating electricity. The report shows that use of corresponding month of 1951.

natural as by electric utilities Coal Still Leads ut the nation reached a monthly record of 98,700,000,000 cubic feet in July, a gain of 10.5 per cent over the June record of 89.-200,000,000 cubic feet, and 18,6 per output in 1951. cent over the 83 200 000 000 used in

Production of electricity from coal, on the other hand, decreased per cent in July of this year as compared with July, 1951. It

Bent Must Return To Kansas Prison

Leavenworth penitentiary for 25year-old Joseph F. Bent, one of the nation's 10 most wanted fugitives until FBI agents captured him in Texas City August 23.

An order returning Bent to fin-ish a 28-year sentence for armed robbery of a postofffice in Grand Junction, Colo., was signed here Friday by Federal Judge Allen B.

In December, 1948, Bent freed from Leavenworth after he submitted a motion attacking his indictment as faulty. A U. S. Appeals Court ordered Bent tak back into custody in June, 1949. But Bent was at large, wreaking violence over the nation. Before his capture in Texas City he was wanted in Texas, California, Wyoming and Ohio for armed robbery or attempted murder.

Democrats Choose Ribicoff To Seek U. S. Senate Seat

HARTFORD, CONN. -(P)- The Connecticut Democratic Convention Saturday unanimously nominated S. Representative A. A. Ribicoff of Hartford, for the short term U

The nomination, made by acclamation and without a record vote, came just 24 hours after a Republican convention in the same hall had nominated Prescott Bush of Greenwich to be Ribicoff's opponent.

They will battle for the seat left acant by Senator Brien McMahon Democrat who died July 28, McMa hon's term expires in Jaunary

The 42-year-old Ribicoff, a oneme New Britain newsboy, is ending his second consecutive term in

Master Cleaners

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1952-3

Coal still is by far the main source of electric power in this country, according to power comon data, furnishing half the Of the total of 370.7 billion kilo-

watt hours of electricity produced in the year, 135,200,000,000 came from coal; 99,800,000,000 kilowatt hours, or roughly 26.9 per cent, from water power; 56,600,000,000 kwh, or 15.3 per cent from natural gas; 28,700,000,000 kwh, or about 7.7

of 4,379,714 barrels of oil was con-Plugged, Abandoned sumed in generation of electricity. down slightly from the 4,433,387 barrels used in July of 1951. Hydro electric power in July amounted to west Runnels County, at total depth

8,700,000,000 kilowatt hours. The total production of power by tion were reported.

Texas led all states in the cor 300,000,000 cubic feet for that pur-pose. The amount used in Texas in July of 1951 was 18,900,000,000 cubic

Next was Illinois, where the de 9 900 000 000 cubic feet. This was cubic feet used in July of 1951.

Louisiana used 7,200,000,000 cubic feet, up from the 6.1 billion used in July of 1951; Oklahoma used five billion cubic feet as compared with 5,100,000,000 in the same month of

per cent, from oil. During July of this year a total NW Runnels Tester

George Strake has abandoned his

electric utilities throughout the nation reached a record high of 386 and 336 feet from north lines of ended July 31, up 8.6 per cent over miles southeast of Wingate.

Corrosion Engineers Slate 1952 Meet In New Orleans

Corrosion Engineers will be held in and gas pipe line meeting in the the Jung Hotel, New Orleans, La., afternoon.
October 1 3.
All the above symposium

a get-acquainted session, with fes-tivities beginning in the evening.

A fellowsh Technical program will get started the morning of October 2 with an day. the morning of October 2 with a color of the morning of October 2 with a color of the morning of October 2 with a color of the morning of October 2 with a color of the morning of October 2 with a color of the morning of October 2 with a color of the morning of October 2 with a color of the morning of October 2 with a color of the color of th

The 1952 South-Central Region | portation will be conducted the Meeting of National Association of morning of October 8, with an oil

The first day will be used for held in the Tulane

Western Wildcat In Irion Finds Shows In Spraberry

Western Oil Company was drill- | tion 27, block 14, H&TC survey. sand at No. 1-27 Sugg, wildcat Southwest Irion County, after a and slightly oil and gas-cut mud.

Top of the Spraberry was tested from 3,975 to 4,061 feet. Tool was open one hour. There was a strong blow of air throughout the test. Re-covery was 1,700 feet of free gas in the drillpipe and 60 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud.

at 3,985 feet, elevation 2,508 feet. on is 1,980 feet from east

It is slated for a 9,000-foot bot

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Baptist Pastors Approve Campaign

Crash Over Angelo SAN ANGELO-(P)-An instructor was killed and three men para- tist churches in eight western states chuted to safety when two T-6 training planes on instruments collided here of almost 1,500 Texas Bap

lmost head on here Friday. Lt. Robert O. Winter, 25, of San Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of Dal-Angelo, a native of Milwaukec, Wis., was found dead near the wreckage of one trainer. His parachute apparently fouled in the wrecked Wyoming, Montana, Oregon, Wash-

paign to help build Southern Bap-

plane. His widow and son live here.
Lt. Paul B. Nelson, Dexter, Maine, jumped safely.
Cadet Robert O. Clark, 22, Pennington, N. J., had a broken ankle, Cadet Robert L. Viek, 23, Bailey, N. C., had a minor leg cut.
Winter and Nelson were instructing Vick and Clark with instrument be added \$500.000 from well-to-do and the safety should be added \$500.000 from well-to Lt. Paul B. Nelson, Dexter, Maine, jumped safely.

Cadet Robert C. Clark, 22, Pennington, N. J., had a broken ankie, Cadet Robert L. Viek, 23, Bailey, N. C., had a minor leg out.

Winter and Nelson were instructing Vick and Clark with instrument hoods over the students' cockpits. Nelson said he saw the other piane coming and pulled up. The other plane chewed about three feet of the tail of Nelson's plane,

All men were stationed at Good-fellow Air Force Base here.

The foundation is scheduled to be organized formally on September 29 at Baylor University in Waco.

DALLAS -(A)-A \$2,500,000 cam-

Conservation Work In Andrews, Gaines May Be Combined

Petitions' for the annexation of conservation district were being circulated among landowners this

This step culminates severa weeks of work by County Judge Milton Ramsey, Joe Allbright, PMA committee chairman; Gene Irwin, county commissioner and rancher and Pets Millican, county-agent, in promoting the organization of a soil conservation district in Andrews

Curtis Bell, representative of the State Soil Conservation Board at Temple, and Cai Boykin, Jr., soil in Andrews County Thursday helping with details of the organisa

Promoters of the new district have decided to seek annexation of the area to the Gaines district, which already is operating, rather than form a separate district. They met visors of the Gaines district and them agreeable to this plan.

A letter has been mailed to all farmers and ranchers in Andrews County by County Agent Millinar explaining the organization and functioning of a soil conservation district. If more than 50 landowners sign the petition the state board will call a public hearing to determine the feasibility of the organiza-

Ultra-Sound Energy Machine Installed By Midland Hospital

Dr. Henry Schlichting, Jr., of the Midland Clinic-Hospital is enthu-siastic about a new piece of equip-ment added to the clinic recently. It is an ultra-sound energy machine which produces sound waves

the treatment of spinal arthritis, Odessa store which he is now oper-Schlichting said

Developed in Germany and used in Europe for many years, the high experience in ladies ready-to-wear failed to respond to other treat- ager as well as partner in the new The super-high-frequency Midland store. waves completely relieved 41 pa- A complete line of ladies and

ing research has been underway on walls and ceiling. Blond fixat Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles more than a year. The rangements. super-sound treatment also has of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine, Hollywood Presbyte-Hospital, Santa Monica Hospital and California Hospital

The machines now are manufac fured in the United States and Dr. chlichting believes he is the first to have such a machine in this area.

good as the Swedish bog ores

Air Force Praises Midland Cadet After Crash Landing

Donald, formerly employed by Shell Big Spring, walked away from the Oil Company here, has been credited crash with no injuries. with a crash landing that "saved the taxpayers a good lump of cash. formation with other cadets in a McDonald, who is training for jet



Bateman's Store To Open Formally At Midland Site

Formal opening of Bateman's at 106 North Loraine Street, will be held Monday, it was announced by the owners, T. R. and W. B. Bate-

This will be the second ready-towear store operated by the brothers in the West Texas area.

Location of the new Midland store formerly was occupied by the Fash-T. R. Bateman, who founded the

so powerful that they massage mo- No. 1 store in Odessa, has had 30 lecules of human flesh, appear to years experience in the ladies readymake water boil and even dissolve to-wear business. He opened his kidney stones. It has been used suc- first store in Clovis, N. M., in 1945. cessfully both here and abroad in and a short time later opened the ating.

W. B. Bateman, has had 20 years frequency machine was tested on a having operated the Clovis, N. M., of 102 arthritics who had store until recently. He will be man-

of all symptoms, including childrens wear will be carried in pain, swelling and crippling, he the Midland store, which has been newly remodeled. The interior is a Dr. Schlichting said the pioneer- blue-grey with a coral color scheme

Some of the finest and highly aden administered at the University vertised lines will be featured in the better grades at Bateman's, it was announced. The store will operate and on a cash basis.

finest of service at Bateman's, the

manager said. Mrs. Hank Hanna- Hadlock was seen Friday morning ford has been in this location with the store since the time it originally of Mrs. J. T. Burson near here The bog iron ores of Eastern, Mas- was made a ladies shop. The other saleswomen are Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Arkansas border city of Texarkana. Maud Son and Mrs. Estelle Mayo. He said a neighbor told him Had-FOR INFORMATION ON

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the couple previously lived.

Midland Officials **Attend Big Spring**

Aviation Cadet Robert W. Mc- flying at Webb Air Force Base in longly formerly employed by Shell Big Spring, walked away from the Midland Chamber of Commerce, attended a ceremony Friday night at Big Spring, marking the of-He had been flying in a four-ship ficial opening of an addition

training flight near Lamesa when Big Spring participated in a prothe enginer of his propellor-driven gram with Odessa and Snyder for a T-28 plane sputtered a few times, pipe line supply of water from wells in Martin County. "Faced with an emergency that-

A severe shortage of municipal might panie even an experienced water was eased with completion of pilot, McDonald calmly put his plane into a normal gilde, surveyed the the pipe line system to Big Spring and city officials urged citizens to

> Pollowing announcement of water restrictions in the city, members of the fire department appayed galions of water on scores of bathing suit clad youngeters at Steer Sta-

damage to the plane, which weighs Frank Kelly of Colorado City president of the West Texas Chamrumpled aluminum skin on the underside of the ship, bent propellor of Citizens In Developing thier

J. B. Thomas, president of the Capt. Beau Hickman, flying safety Texas Electric Service Company officer of the Big Spring base, said, who originated the idea of the pipe "McDonald kept cool and turned in line water supply system and an excellent performance. His fine sisted in initial engineering relanding saved the Air Force and search, was presented.

the taxpayers a good lump of Representatives from Lamesa Snyder, Colorado City, Sweetwater, The cadet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odessa, Fort Worth, Dallas, Mineral E. N. McDonald, reside in Odessa. Wells and Midland attended.

R. L. Merrill, goal sheet; Mrs. W. E.

Crites, health and Summer roundup:

Mrs. Kenneth Newton, member

ship; Mrs. Joe Mims, music and rec-

reation: Mrs. G. E. Massey, educa-

tion for family living; Mrs. J. B

Bain, periodicals; Mrs. W. N. Mat-

thews, program and yearbook; Mrs

laws; Mrs. Harlan Howell, publicity

library: Mrs. Raiford H. Burton

Mrs. John Redfern, Jr., reading and

safety; Mrs. G. D. Putman, ways and

School representatives to the coun

W. Hatfield, Cowden Junior High

School; Wallace Davis, Mrs. Vinter

Newberry, South Elementary; Wil-

on Blurton, Mrs. Victory Horn, Mrs.

W. D. Ladd, Mrs. B. B. Seawright

North Elementary; Frank Blackwell Mrs. Leonard Storey, David Grockett

T. J. Malton, Sam Houston Elemen

tary: Houston Stevens, Mrs. Newell

Hughes, Terminal; Olenn Allison

tary; and Mrs, H. C. Rowland, Ruth

Mrs. Henry Orson, Lamar Eleme

Children's Theater

Children's Theater activit

Classes in creative dramatics.

stagecraft and allied subjects, held after school on week days, are open

to the children of Community Theater members, and to all other

children of this area under a sponsorship arrangement made possible

Three classes are held each week in the City-County Auditorium. Chil-

dren of the first through the third grades meet Monday. Fourth grad-

ers through the seventh meet on Wednesday. The teen-age group, eighth grade through high school,

by the adult theater.

nentary; Carite

Byerly, Pre-School,

Clarence Givens, West Elementary,

Mrs. Joe Chastain, legislation.

City P-TA Council Will Open Year With Meeting On Monday

Webb

ports will be heard.

for an emergency landing."

anding in a cotton field.

almost three tons, was minor-

Assuming their duties as officers for the year will be Mrs. Raymond Leggett,, president; Mrs. E. L. Mount, vice president; Mrs. J. J. Black, secretary; Mrs. L. W. Leggett, treasurer: Mrs. E. J. Murphy, parliamentarian; and Frank Monroe, su-

HOOKS, TEXAS -(P)- Three cil are Don Mitchell, Mrs. S. M. Erskine, high school; Dwain Estes, Mrs. nots from a 30-30 rifle took the lives of two persons and critically J. B. Elder, Mrs. H.C. Rowland, San Jacinte Junior High School; C. D. Johnson, Mrs. T. J. Smith, Mrs. O. City Coroner Spencer Reed said

Reed, who ruled the deaths murwith charge accounts, lay-a-ways, der and suicide, said no motive for the double slaying has been established

Deputy Sheriff Bud Kestler said about 15 miles west of the Texas-

lock "vanished" from his hiding place. The man apparently lurked near the back door of the house until his wife appeared, the deputy **Announces Schedule** said. He said Hadlock shot the 27year-old woman, went through the house and shot Mrs. Burson as she ran down the highway for help and For Year's Program

Police said he apparently had followed her here from Houston, where

Water Celebration

use water in abundance.

trainer down in a gentie, wheels-up Air Force officers said the only dium.

blades and slight damage to the Own Resources.

The City Parent-Teacher Associ- | Committee chairmen include Mrs ation Council will open its year's M. O. Gibson, audio-visual educawork with a meeting at 1:30 p.m. tion; Inez Parker, arts and crafts; Monday in Room 112 of the high Mrs. L. W. Leggett, budget and fi-School. Committee and officer renance; Mrs. C. M. Dunagan, character and spiritual education; Mrs

North Texans Kills Wife, Self; Bullet Injuries Landlady

50-year-old W. C. Hadlock of Houskilled his estranged wife, wounded her landlady as the won ran for help, then shot himself to

Kestler said Hadlock was free on bond from an attempted robbery be resumed this week, Art Cole, charge filed on complaint of the Community Theater director, an-

Maryland Musings

HORIZONTAL 54 Tin-lead alloy 1 Maryland's 55 Angry state flower is VERTICAL the black- 1 Individual 1 Individual

13 Continued story
14 Newest
15 Gossip
16 Tierra del Fuego Indian
17 Division of the estyx
19 Card game
20 Transgression
22 Golf term
23 Number (pl.)
24 Vipers
26 Emphasis
28 Lion
30 Gibbon
31 Sick

31 Sick 33 Compass point 33 Retrograde 36 Jewish mor

39 Far off (comb. form) 40 Land parcel 42 Heavy blow title 45 Prongs 47 Roof finial 18 Kind of palm

50 Many of thes are trained at Annapolis Maryland

Monday night meeting.

They say there will be a need

Ramsey To Direct Cub Scout Meet Andrews Campaign Planned Monday ANDREWS-Milton Ramsey, An-

drews, county judge, has A meeting of all persons interested named Andrews County chairman Cub Pack No. 7 will be held Monday night in the Sam Houston Texas for the USO.

Appointment of Judge Ramsey to Leaders in the organisation urge head the Andrews County appeal all parents of boys of Cub Scout age was announced by R. R. Gilbert of in the Sam Houston area to attend Dallas, campaign chairman of the the meeting. They also invite all Texas' United Defense Fund Comthe boys who have been or who mittee, and Jack Ransom, regional could be members of the pack to be chairman of the USO fund cam-

present for the meeting.

The meeting will be held to dis-In accepting the appointment as cuss plans for the organisation and county chairman, Judge Ramsey work of the pack during the next pointed out that Andrews County work 'of the pack during the next Leaders in the organization are serving in the armed forces, and anxious that all den mothers that more young people will be assistant den mothers attend called up from time to time as our

during the current year for several Not all kingfishers eat fish; some also for several assistant leaders

drews County goal is \$300.

defense program expands. The An-

ANSWER OF TOTAL MASSING MASSIN

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frogs 29 Maryland is

Crain Office Supply Firm **Opens In New Business Site**

quarters formerly occupplied by the Nash Company. Interior and exterior color scheme includes flamboy-ant yellow, red, green and white

are on the side facing Big Spring and Chio Streets. Unique in Midland is the firm's

coffee bar which will serve free coffee to customers every day. including steel filing cabinets and desks, supplies, Hallmark greeting cards, and portable Remington-Rand and Smith-Corona typewriters

will be carried by the firm.

The original Crain Office Supply store was opened by Nick Crain in Abilene 15 years ago. A second store this area. Increased patronage has made the opening of the Midland store necessary, Prather said.

CHARLES ERWIN PRICHARD GETS DEGREE FROM SMU

DALLAS - Charles Erwin Prichard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ed Prichard of Midland, received a deistration in absentia in commence-Southern Methodist University. his studies toward a law degree at SMU. school. He is a member of Kappa

In Cordova, the capital of Arabian culture during the tenth century, there were 300 public baths.

Now open for business is the The printing department, which Crain Office Supply Company at serves all three stores, is located if \$18-20 North Big Spring Street, it Abliene, while individual warehouse was announced Saturday by Dick are located in all three communities.

Prather has had 25 years ex-Prather has the perience in the office supply bus-iness. At one time, he was co-partner and manager of the West partner and manager of the West Texas Office Supply Company of Midland. For the last five years he shades. A large neon sign is erected at the front of the building.

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Active in civic affairs, Prather is a former president of the Midland Eight employes will assist Prath er in the store, and three persons

men. Persons desiring prompt delivery service for office supply items may phone the firm at 4-8013.

HAND IS INJURED

Harry N. Feldman, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Feldman 3103 Mariana Street, was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital Friday with a hand injury. Attaches said his hand was hurt when a door

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meet on Fridays: All classes are held from 4 to 5 p.m. Children's Theater produces two major plays during the year, drawing its players from the two older The primary function of this bank is to render finan-Camera Club Plans cial service. Fall, Winter Activities

The Midland Camera Club discussed plans for the Fall and Winter season Thursday at a meeting in the

club studio.

It was decided to vote one meeting per month to beginners. At this meeting instruction will be given in camera mechanics and the basic fundamentala of photography, including composition, lighting, developing, printing, enlarging and eropping. Several members submitted land-scape studies for criticism. Larry Hecht became a new member. Other attending were Betty Lewis, Mrs. J

the members participated in gro picture-taking. The next meet will be held Thursday for a lect entitled "Photography in Crimi-

Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. id, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Siz, G. G.

GOES TO HOSPITAL Mrs. Kathleen Duckworth, West Carter Street, is a medica

West Texas Office Supply Continued Drouth, Cold Winters Hurt Marks 25 Years In Midland Area Shade Trees

West Texas Office Supply, 204 West H. Chancellor, buyer: Camden Texas Avenue, next Friday to cele- Chancellor and Stuart Chancellor deling program.

firm, the West Texas Office Supply Stone, comptroller: H. E. Rogers, has the largest list of standard manager of the printing departbrands of any office supply firm in ment; Wade Ingraham, manager of

Founded by Earl and Ethyl Horst, Herndon, floor manager. the firm was purchased by Charles Ray Hanway is manager of a W. Chancellor, Sr., in 1942. Chan- branch store that was opened in basin should equal that of the shade cellor, former district manager for Odessa in 1947. Pete Stewart is as-Sinclair Oil Company, sold the sistant manager. firm last January to his four sons and a nephew. He still serves in an has one of the largest and most advisory capacity.

From a small business space the Texas are firm has expanded through the years until it now covers 14,000 features factory-trained experts for and rate of application will desquare feet of floor space.

Recently added was an office furniture department, including a full and gas legal forms, which are sold 5-10-5 or 4-12-4, or equivalent forline of safes and filing equipment. I throughout the world.

The owners have financed 17 equalities. A total of 21 employes have found in an office supply firm. been lost by the firm to the Korean war, while most of the present FINGER LACERATED

employes are veterans. The firm now

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brate the firm's twenty-fifth anni- are salesmen; Jim Turner, sales versary and completion of a recent manager of the furniture department; Jerry Warsham, manager oldest office supply the machine department; Mrs. L. machine service; and Mrs. Hazel

The West Texas Office Supply

complete printing plants in the West The office machine department soil

servicing. A major item at the firm is oil

"Builders of West Texas" is the A complete line of steel, wood firm's slogan, and the owners are and aluminum office furniture is strong boosters of Midland and West to be found at the firm, along with custom-made lines.

Other features include the only homes for their employes and 43 em- fountain pen service in Midland, a be repeated every week or 10 days, Hays Construction Company, oneployes worked their way through luggage department and the 5,000 but discontinued during wet seasons. family residence, 1215 Chestnut high school and found their way into other miscellaneous items to be

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H. W. Clark, Odessa, caught a finger in an electric saw Friday and Charles W. Chancellor, Jr., serves suffered a laceration. He was treated as manager of the store. Victor at Midland Memorial Hospital.

7,453 Are Enrolled In Midland Schools

added. Green said.

To improve the condition

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feet was suggested by the county

Other suggestions include spread-

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ways water well every fertilizer is

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every 30 days during the growing Company, one-family residence, 1207

Enrollment had reached 7,459 at the end of the first week of school Friday in Midland Public Schools. it was announced by Supt. Frank

nerease of 1.411 students as com- \$6.000. pared with the end of the first week f school last year, Monroe said. The city's schools had the following enrollments: senior high,

971; Cowden, 757; San Jacinto, 795; Crockett, 632; De Zavala, 351; Lamar, 497; North, 419; Sam Houston, 612; South, 1,060; Temminal West, 404; and Carver, 699.

Kiwanis Minstrel Rehearsals Will Open Here Tuesday

Rehearsals get underway Tuesday night in the City-County Auditorium for the sixth annual Kiwanis minstrel - revue.

"Here We Go" is the new show's title. Having poked fun at such topical subjects as the oil business inflation and television in past years, this latest product of Midwriters will romp around the world on a travel tour with plenty of original songs and sketches for

the revue first act. The second half of "Here We Go" will be a somewhat streamlined version of the traditional minstrel show. A singing chorus of about 3 is required for the minstrel half and rehearsals for this start Tuesday at 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to participate should report at that ne or contact Art Cole, the show's

Chorus Dancers Chorus dancers for the revue part of "Here We Go" are asked to report at 7 p.m. Tuesday, and there are eral snots open in the chorus line, according to Cole. Both men women still are needed for the

revue singing chorus. All rehearsals will be held in the City-County Auditorium, and "Here We Go" will open a week's run on Wednesday, Sept. 24. Proceeds from

Livestock FORT WORTH - (P)- Most kinds of livestock worked lower during the

week. Good and choice slaughter

steers and yearlings were steady, but common and medium grades sold 80 cents to \$1 off. Good and

choice slaughter calves were steady to \$1 lower, and common and medium slaughter calves sold \$1 to \$3 off. Good and choice stocker cattle and calves were weak to \$1 mon stockers were \$1 to \$3 lower. lower, and ewes were mostly 50 cents to \$1 off. Other steers and lambs sold about steady. Butcher and sows were 50 cents to \$1 off. Comparative prices: slaughter steers and yearlings \$12 - \$33; slaughter calves \$12-\$27; stocker calves \$28 downward; stocker yearlings \$27 downward; stocker cows \$14-\$20; slaughter Spring lambs \$8-\$27; stocker lambs \$18 down; slaughter yearlings \$18 down, stock-er yearlings \$10-\$14; blaughter ewes \$5-\$8; old bucks \$6-\$6.50; aged with-

Midland Girl Treated After Bicycle Spill

\$17 down.

ers \$10 down; two-year-old \$15 down; closing hog top \$20; sows

Sherry Hall, eight - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hall, 1202, West Michigan Street, was given emergency treatment Friday at Midland Memorial Hospital. Attaches said she took a spill on her bicycle while returning home from school. She suffered a lacer-

HOSPITAL PATIENT Mary Lou Middleton, 606 Eas Indiana Street, is a medical patient

City's Building Mark Passes \$16,000,000

poor condition now as a result of two extremely cold Winters out of the last four and two years of un-precedented drouth, County Agent week as the year's new building Charles Green reported Saturday. figures soomed to more than \$16,-000,000.

Residential permits issued at City Hall last week accounted for almost fertilized, Green said. To accomplish \$500,000 of the \$546,313 recorded in around the tree sufficient to hold water four inches deep in the basin the office of R. S. Higgins, city superintendent of inspections, thus enclosed. The diameter of the

In fact, only one commercial percanopy of the tree. For very small trees or shrubs a diameter of six West Highway 80 to house a res-

1952 total to \$16,840,000, a figure apvalue of permits issued during all of 1951. pend on the inherent fertility of Building permits issued during

the soil. As a starter one pound of the week included: Howard Stanley, one-family resimula per 100 square feet of soil dence, 1400 Country Club Drive, surface is recommended by Green. for E. W. Cowden, \$20,000. Guy H. Fill the basin with water to a Creighton, addition to residence, 305 depth of four inches and allow to East Maiden Lane, \$943. Hays Consoak in. During the hot, dry part struction Company, one-family resiof the year the watering can well dence, 1219 Chestnut Lane, \$10,350. Lane, \$11,000. Hays Construction

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After he dropped an oil drum on his right foot.

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Claude Aylesworth, 200-B East Cifcle Drive, was treated Friday at Midland Memorial Hospital after he cut his left hand on a saw.

W. W. Hereford, one-family resi- C. L. Cunningham, one-family resi- L. D. Quain, employed by Phillips 66 Oil Company, was admitted Fri-

THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER Z. 1952-5

C. Of C. Directors Will Meet Monday

The September meeting of directions of the Midland Chamber of He said several matters of importance will be held at 4 p.m. portance are scheduled for discussion. A large attendance of officers the City Hall, President Jack Wicker and directors is urged.

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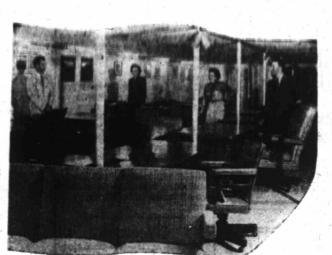
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FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. G. A. C. Hughes, Pastos

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

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

7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.: Mass. 5:00 p.m.: Rosary and Benedi

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Spraberry, Texas Rev. Herschei E. Rogers, Pastor

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.; Morning service 6:30 p.m.: Training Union. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service

COTTON FLAT BAPTIST Rankin Highway

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

Building T-666 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST West Pennsylvania and Loraine

W. K. 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

TERMINAL BAPTIST 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. SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF

710 South Baird Street 9:45 a.m.: Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7;00 p.m.: Evening service.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Fort Worth and Tennessee Streets Rev. C. B. Hedges, Pastor KJBC.

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

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Edward J. Murray, O.M.I.,

Saturday

p.m. to 6 p.m. Confes-

7:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.: Mass. BETREL BAPTIST CHURCH

North Elementary School Ted Stanley, Missionary Paster 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Training service.

8:15 p.m.: Evening worship

VALLEY VIEW BAPTIST Rev. A. L. Hall, Pastor

Morning worship at 11:30 and evening worship service at 7:00 are held every first and taird Sunday of the

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH 1701 North Main Street Rev. James B. Sharp, Paster

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. The pastor will speak.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH H and Illinois Streets Rev. R. J. Snell, Pastor

9:30 a.m.: Family morning prayer and church school. The pastor will

11:00 a.m.: First and second grade preschool classes of the church chool will meet. 11:00 a.m.: Communion service.

South Loraine at West Dakota

Rev. Cecil C. Hardaway, Paster 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak on "Life in the Making."

5:30 p.m.: MYF meeting.

7:15 p.m.; Evening service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner North A and Tennessee A. H. Kennamer, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Bible study. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak on "What Shall I

6:30 p.m.! Young People's meet-7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

FAITH TABERNACLE East Pennsylvania and South Terrell-E. M. Jenes, Paster Royce A. Cellier, Assistant Paster* 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The Rev. Hudson H. McKee will speak.

5:15 p.m.: Radio program over 6:15 p.m.: Youth for Christ ser-7:45 p.m.: Evening service. Mr. McKee will speak.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

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7'46 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

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS 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 CHRIST 710 South Colorado Street 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 3:00 p.m.: Preaching and wor

7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1113 South Big Spring Street J. Marion Hull, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The Rev. Horace C. Goodman of Batesville, Ark., will speak.

7:30 p.m.: Evening service. Mr

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

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Training Union.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Wall and J Streets Rev. G. Becker, Pastor

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School and 11:00 a.m.: Divine worship. The pastor will speak on "Ye Are the Body of Christ" (I Corinthians

CHURCH OF CHRIST 907 South Terrell Street 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 8:00 p.m.; Evening worship

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October 5, has been designated

Santa Gertrudia Breeders' International Association day at the fair. Santa Gertrudis cattle, a big cherry-red breed, were developed by the

A group of Santa Gertrudis will

Rocksprings Called World Goat Capital

Rocksprings calls itself the Goat Capital of the World. It's headquarters for the American Angera Goat Breeders Association, whose secretary is a Rockspring housewife, Mrs. Thomas L. Taylor, She's the one who

registers goats.
It costs 25 cents to enroll a goat if he's registered before December 31 of the year of its birth; thereafter, cost is 50 cents each. A total of 5,269 goals was registered in 1951.

exhibited by the King Ranch at Several other breeders are expected the fair this year, but they won't to exhibit Santa Gertrudis also. compete for premiums. Some of Walter W. Cardwell of Luling is them have been at the Texas Re- president of the Santa Gertrudis search Foundation at Renner in Association and Dr. J. K. Northway, connection with grass experiments an executive of the King Ranch, is the foundation is carrying on in co- chairman of the promotion com operation with the King Ranch mittee.

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and active at the Midland Livestock Auction Company's regular sale Thursday. Most all classes sold 50 cents to \$2 a huntred higher than the week before Receipts were light from drouth-. . .

Texas history will be made Noember 10. This is the date when the first "Miss Wool" will be chosen to reign over the 37th annual convention of the Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association of Texas. more than 20,000 wool producers in businesses are affiliated with the Angelo during the association's annual convention.

To obtain models for this style Show, the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce is conducting the contest throughout Texas. It is similar to the one staged for the Maid of Cotton. The girls will be selected from letters of recommendation, photo-graphs and the completed application form. Entry forms may be ob- of October 10-17. tained from Chambers of Commerce

Last week's cool weather surely and rodeo. was fine, Pardner, but it would have been much better if it had been accompanied by moisture

handy, Pard, because this may be previously had been announced that the wet month we have been look. the stock and rodeo might be caning for so long now. A good soaker celled next year due to drouth conwould fit in mighty good right now

The Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District supervisors have cover crops this Fall. The superrigation farmer and member of the desire. board of supervisors, who farms in charge of the equipment.

Midland Production Credit Association, recently planted two acres of buffel grass on the C. C. Davis farm south of Midland. Bishop plans to irrigate the grass and harvest seed for more plantings in

J. D. Crawford has planted five acres of Austrian Winter peas for soil protection and improvement on the R. O. Brooks farm north of Midland Crawford reports that some of the guar he planted last month is doing well.

Dr. W. L. Sutton has harvested 100 pounds of blue panic grass seed on his farm southeast of Midland The grass has furnished grazing through most of the Summer.

adjoining counties in welcoming day in October Ben Osborn, formerly of San Angelo, who has assumed his new duties as conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service here. He is working with Cal Boykin, Jr.,

are Midland, Howard, Martin and home demonstration agents, and vo-North Glasscock.

Pecos will stage its annual Kid's the attraction. Performances are Plain scheduled afternoon and night the

The champion cowboy and cowziri will receive saddles and the top contestant in each event will get book and the South Plains make up girl will receive saddles and the top silver and gold belt buckles, Con-testants must be under 16 years of

Contests include calf roping, steer Midland, reports his trial plant-riding, ealf belling, Shetland pony ing of Guar is looking good now race, boot scramble, boy and girl and about knee-high. This annual

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The cattle market was strong from this area will gather in Big Spring Friday for a sub-district meeting, one of 24 such sessions be-ing conducted throughout the state by the Texas Farm Bureau Fe ation, it has been announced by J. Walter Hammond of Tye, president of the organization. In attendance will be Marvin Carter, federatio

> C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, state director for this district, will preside. The all-day meeting will be at 10 a.m.

organization director, and O. R.

Long, field representative, American

In announcing the sub-district meetings Hammond emphs rool industry, are sponsoring a importance of county leaders meet-State Wool Fashion Revue in San ing with state officers and staff and policies vital to farm and ranch people. Long will discuss the organization's program of work this year and the responsibilities of local leaders. Carter will present the enrollment plan which has been recommended to counties for use in their annual membership enrollment drive scheduled for the week

> It appears that San Angelo yet may stage its 1953 fat stock show

A group of businessmen there nave been much better if it had considering underwriting the annual event, according to news dissecting better keep that slicker patches from the Concho city. It ditions and a reduced Board of City Development budget.

When Roden Manager Albert purchased a grain drill with fertili- More blows the whistie that signals ser attachment to be rented to the opening event, the Mad Scramfarmers in Midland and Martin ble, Sunday, October 5, the 21st Counties for the purpose of seeding Annual Prison Rodeo will be under way at Huntaville. The two hours visors also have ordered a legume of rodeo action that follow promise, visions also have ordered a regular by the fastest, wildest most gumes in the irrigated sections of thrill-packed 120 minutes of whirlthe two counties, W. H. Yater, ir- wind action any rodeo fan could

The wildest horses and meanes four miles west of Stanton, will be Brahman bulls are being roundedup in the river bottom pastures throughout the Texas Prison Sys-Gaston Bishop, employe with the tem and are being shipped to Huntsville for the big show.

Inmates, who apply for a chance to ride in the rodeo, are being selected for a try-out rodeo to be held one Sunday this month. Rodeo Manager Moore says only the best will be selected for the appearance in the arena when the show begins

Top-flight specialty performers of 'outside' rodeo circuits have been contacted and booked for appearance between convict riding events Special guest performers for each Sunday's presentation, such as the University of Texas Longhorn Band which is scheduled to appear on opening day, have been invited attend and execute their specialties. DSQ joins others in Midland and Rodeos will be presented each Sun-

Premium lists for the 35th Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, scheduled September 29 through October 4 at Lubbock, have been distributed throughout the area to Counties included in the district 3,000 exhibitors, county agents, cational agriculture leaders.

of the fair were coming in earlier Rodeo October 4-5, according to in- than ever before. The fair officials formation received here. A parade interpreted this to mean another the morning of the fourth will open record breaking fair for the South

A record attendance is forecas first day, and afternoon only the this year. Last year's mark of 148,-937 visitors was the first attendance record since 1935, which was 145,273 the fair's list of superintendents

Terry Elkins, who farms east team goat roping, and barrel race. Summer legume, new to this area

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County Agent Hails Junior 4-H Course For Leadership

That's the opinion of Midland ing laboratory, County Agent Charles Green regarding the Texas 4-H Junior swimming break, and we didn't Bastron State Park August 25-30. county home demonstration agent. companied six Midland County 4-H boys and girls to the training

They are: Carl Rayford Callioun Charles Paton Graham, Jackie Don Reinhardt, Carol Franks, Donna Howard and Ina Mae Livingston. Green said the training received of invaluable aid in having a well-

The 150 4-H youngsters attendcommunity during the week, plan-ning activities and serving as College; and "The 4-H Club and Community," Floyd Lynch and

rounded program this year.

Green had high praise for the dil- leaders.

"One of the best I have ever igent work performed by Midland "Even when the time came for

Leadership Training Laboratory at have our activity program work completed, they stuck with me until it was completed," he said.

"Each of the youngsters that attended are fully capable now of serving as junior 4-H leaders," he Activities during the training

laboratory included round-table sessions of "4-H Records;" Emmy Nel-Green said the training received son, representing the national com-by the six 4-H youngsters will be mittee on 4-H club work; "Planning a Program of Recreation" Lucille Moore, recreation specialist: "Youth Leads," Dr. Dan Russell, ing the camp operated as one big rural sociologist of Texas A&M

Erma Wines, Texas 4-H Club

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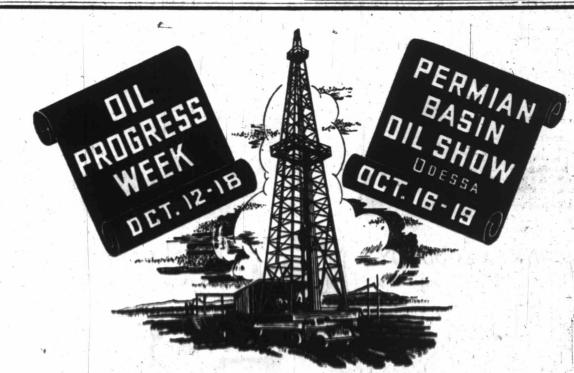
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"Mother Ringtail," said Daddy Ringtail one morning early at breakfast, "there was once an old woman who lived in a shoe. She had so many children, she didn't know what

his monkey house.

"Now don't you fret yourself, Daddy Ringtail," said Mother Ringtail. She said she was sure the Old Woman who lived in a shoe, just must have decided what to do.

"Well, I hope so," said Daddy Ringtail, "because I want to ask her please to find a bed in her shoe in a shoe. Ask if she ever decided Natives Of Solomon for the boy who lives next door." "You mean the boy who lives next home at last to the boy who lives

door to the Old Woman who lives next door to her." in a shoe?" asked Mother Ringtail. in a shoe?" asked Mother Ringtail. "Til ask her how," said Daddy "That's the very boy," Daddy Ringtail, and down he slid to the Ringtail agreed. He was talking ground in a hurry And he walked about the poor little boy who had no through the Great Forest. He walked comparatively uneducated Solomon felks of his own to look after him, until he came to the shoe where the He, lived next door to the Old Old Woman lives who lived in a Woman who lived in a shoe, and he shoe.

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By WESLFY DAVIS

but—well, she already had so many children, she didn't konw what to do. And so there had never been a around on the toe of the shoe with chance for another child to live brushes on their feet. There were shoe-polish brushes. Other children

By the door of theshoe stood the Y TO TO Old Woman herself with happy smiles. "Yes, Daddy Ringtail," said she, "I never knew what to do about polishing our shoe."

But now she knew what to do. She let her children shine together, and of course they were happy to do it. So was the boy next door. There was a happy place for him Happy Day!

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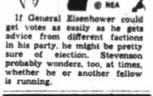
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By J. R. WILLIAMS





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Bricklayers' Pay Shows Wide Range **Among Texas Cities**

ATLANTA, GA.-(P)-Brickiayers get better pay per hour than any other members of building trades unions in Texas.

Even so, the wage rate varies considerably from city to city-from \$2.875 an hour in El Paso to a high of \$3.438 in Dallas. Houston bricklayers get \$3.175 an hour and those San Antonio a straight \$3.

The figures are from a recent summary from the U.S. Department of Labor's southern regional office here They are based on union scales as of July 1, 1952.

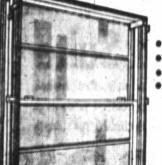
The scale for carpenters varies from \$2.20 an hour in San Antonio to \$2.488 in Dallas. Electricians hourly wage ranges from \$2.50 in San Antonio to \$2,875 in Houst thought to be the best-paid build ing trades workers-get from \$2.613 in Dallas to \$2.75 in Houston

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OLD HOME . . . YOUTHFUL CHARM-Does it pay to modernize? These pictures are a Californian's answer to that question. They show the conversion of an over-age farm dwelling, above, much the worse for wear and showing signs of obsolescence, into a trim, attractive home, below. New siding of asbestoscement shingles effected the major transformation, plus making the house more weather-tight and adding to its fire safety. Breaking the roof with tiny dormers permitted the addition of second story windows and better utilization of the living area. A modern entrance gave the final touch.

Proper Nailing Helps To Assure Good, Sound Floor

If you are planning to have a ome built under contract, one of the points well worth checking on is the installation of your oak floors Make sure they will be nailed in

ccordance with approved methods. That's the advice of flooring exerts, who point out that floors of oak are noted for lifelong eauty and service, they should be nailed adequately if they are to give Faulty nailing can result in annoy-

Use of the right type and size of nails, together with proper spacing them, is essential to a good nailing tob, according to the experts,

The National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association recommends 8-penny light flooring nails for 25/32-inch flooring, the thickness used most extensively. While ordinary wire flooring nails or cut nails are satisfactory, screw nails are preferred. Flooring nails of the latter type are spirally grooved and are said to have superior holding power. They are being used widely nowadays by floor layers in various sections of the country.

should be driven every 10 inches.

They mean future trouble. Shutoff valves under fixtures usually are 25/32-inch flooring of 1 1/2 - inch index of a good plumbing job

recommendation calls for 6-penny tile work should extend to

Proper nailing of wood subflooring is equally important. Boards of four or six-inch width should be nailed solidly at each bearing point with two 10-penny nails. Should wider boards be used, extra nailing is advisable. Three 10-penny nails should be driven at each bearing point, for example, in eight-inch

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Plumbing Should Be **Checked Carefully When Buying House**

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Such an inspection is fairly easy to make in the case of a major appliance or an automobile, but the average buyer usually is stumped important part of any house-the plumbing system. Here are some pointers on checking both its visible and hidden parts:

1. Test water supply by turning on faucets on ground floor and letting them run while you turn on those of the second floor. A small flow may indicate piping clogged by corrosion, too small pipes or low

2. Check drainage of fixtures. If it is slow, pipes may be corroded or too small. If fixtures drain quickly waste pipes are of adequate size. 3. Examine ceilings under bath-

rooms. If they are stained, leaks probably exist around fixtures 4. Check bathroom floor and wall finishes closely. Waterproof materials such as clay tile mean permanent walls and floor that will not need decorating or replacing.

5. Watch for rust in water from faucets, and rust stains in bowls of inches or 3 1/4 inches wide, one nail wash basins and in the bathtub.

6. Check tiling around the tub. Por flooring 1/2-inch thick, the If there is a tub-shower, the clay nails spaced 10 inches apart. Ploor- height of the shower curtain har ing of 3/8-inch thickness should re- or to the ceiling. When tilework is ceive one 4-penny nail every eight too low, surfaces above it will be inches.

Texas Farm Women Wage War Against **Accidents In Home**

COLLEGE STATION. - Texas farm women are setting an example for the rest of the nation by conducting a war against accidents in the home. The drive has enlisted 27,000 already have removed acci-dent hazards from their homes, according to Mrs. R. M. Almanrode president of the Texas Farm and

Ranch Safety committee.

Some of the members have elimnated a major fire hazard by replacing combustible roofing with as-bestos-cement shingles, she said. Others have repaired stairways, mended leaky pipes to insure full water pressure in case of fire, put anti-slip rubber mats in bathtubs worn electrical equipment checked gas and electrical connec stoves, and cleared their

nomes of combustible debris. The kitchen, the committee reported, is the most dangerous room n a farm house. It advised farm women to: wipe up apilled grease at once, keep hot liquids and matches out of reach of children, lift covers of steaming utensils away from the body, use pans that do not tip easily and use not holders that are easily and use pot holders that are thick and dry.

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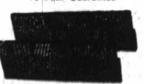
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troops hit in darkness Friday.

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Another patient, his head wrapped steel screen," said the soldier with flanks and behind us. They got in "I was on a machine gun, but we

our trenches. Some of our guys

Corpsmen moved him out of his

zeroed in with their mortars."

hospital got little sleep. Their bus-

lest hours are at night and early Chinese Farmers morning, because it is difficult to get wounded men off Bunker Hill Protest High Tax

Two of the surgeons are Lt. Wil-

The helicopters, which often pick He said two patients with major

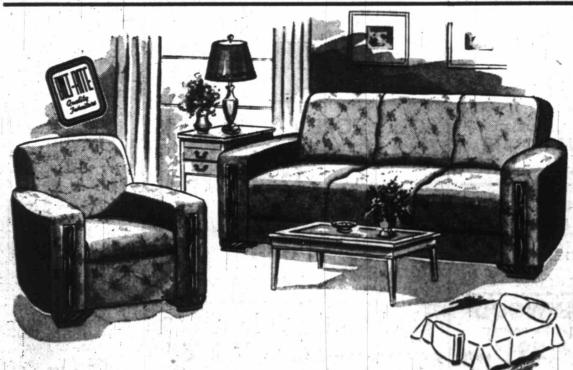
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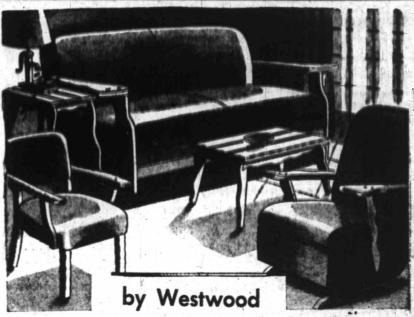
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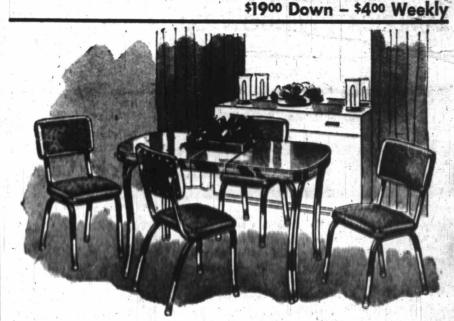




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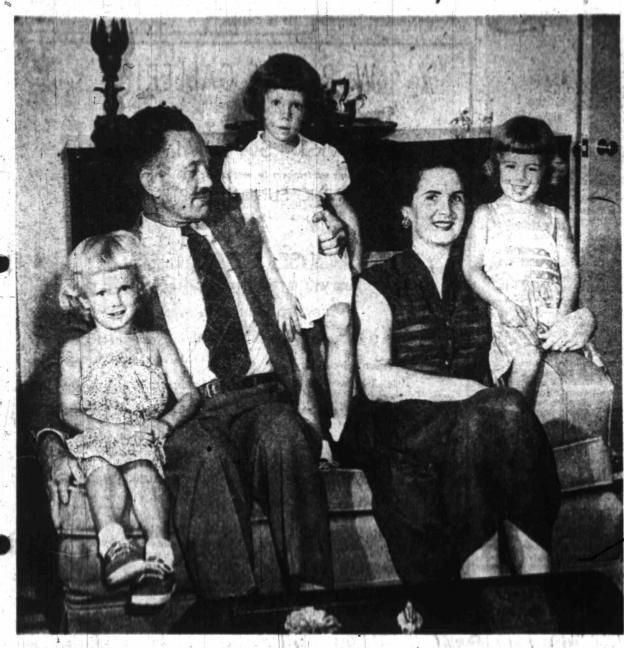
News Of Women

SECTION THREE

Telephoto And Best Features

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1952

Women From Many Lands Live In Busy, Growing Midland



COSMOPOLITAN RESIDENTS—Typical of the many women from foreign lands now making homes for their families in Midland and contributing to club, church and civic activities is Mrs. T. F. Harriss, 1703 Princeton Street. Mrs. Harriss, who is pictured above with her family, is the former North Brogan of Stamford, England. Left to right are Kathleen, four, Harriss, Maureen, five, Mrs. Harriss and Nancy, three. The Harrisses also have lived in Saudi, Arabia, where two of the children were born.



HUNGARIAN REPRESENTATIVE—From Budapest, Hungary, came Mrs. W. S. Key, Jr., 3215 West Wall Street, who is pictured above with her husband and their daughter, Patricia, 18 months. Mrs. Key is the former Kamilla Hiller. She and Key met while both were serving with the Allied Control Commission for Hungary. Mrs. Key later came to the United States with the first Hungarian mission after World War II.





ENGLISHWOMAN—From London, England, came Mrs. Robert S. Bogardus, 303
East Maple Street, the former Bonnie Sontter. Pictured with Mrs. Bogardus are
her husband and their English Scottie, Whiskey. After coming to the States,
Mrs. Bogardus had an opportunity to see many parts of Texas while Bogardus
was employed with a seismograph crew. She is an enthusiastic worker in art and
Community Theater activities.

FROM ITALY—Mrs. Malcolm Brenneman, 1201
Lynn Street, came to Midland from Florence, Italy.
She is the former Paola
Dolfi. The Brennemans,
as pictured above, left to
right, are Brenda, four,
Mrs. Brenneman, who is
holding Bruce, seven
months, and Brenneman.



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St. Ann's Group Has Sewing Bee

The women of the parish of the Mrs. H. T. Olsen, Mrs. W. B. Sn St. Ann's Catholic Church held a Mrs. B. W. Andrews, Mrs. C. P. sewing bee Thursday in the home Yadon, Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Mrs. J.

of Mrs. Ray Keily.

The group worked on garments Mrs. J. W. McMillan, Mrs. Ralph for the Family Fair to be held Sep- Geisler, Mrs. H. S. Forgeron, Julia

tember 27.

Those attending were Mrs. Edwin
Ferrell, Mrs. Joseph Rhone, Mrs.
O. C. Arnold, Mrs. R. E. Tomlin, Mrs. Olsen.

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D. A. R. OFFICERS-Pictured at the annual constitution luncheon of the Lieut. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday are a part of the chapter officers and Mrs. Felix Irwin of Corpus Christi, vice regent of the Texas Society of D. A. R., speaker for the occasion. In the front row, left to right, are Mrs. John FitzGerald, first vice regent; Mrs. Irwin; and Mrs. John P. McKinley, regent. In the back row, left to right, are Mrs. C. L. Davenport, registrar; Mrs. Earl Funk, historian; Mrs. W. W. Studdert, recording secretary; Mrs. D. F. Edman, second vice regent; and Mrs. Frank Elkin, chaplain,

Midland AAUW Branch Plans September Membership Coffee

The Midland Branch of the ground of general education will ad-American Association of University mit women graduates to member-Women will hold a membership ship in the Association. Member-coffee from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. ship in the AAUW is based on September 20 in the home of Mrs. AAUW-approved degrees from in-F. F. Kotyza. 1503 Harvard Street. stitutions on the AAUW list.

Women eligible for AAUW membership who wish to affiliate with The new additions to the bership who wish to affiliate with the Midland Branch are asked to contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Lloyd C. Mills, telephone Pa.: Central State College of Okla-1-2943. homa. Edmond, Okla.; Central Sixteen colleges and universities Michigan College of Education, Mt.

have been added to the list of in- Pleasant, Mich.; College of St. Rose, stitutions meeting the requirements Albany, N. Y.; Greensboro College, for membership in AAUW, members Greensboro, N. C. of the Midland Branch have been Madison College informed. The addition brings the Va.; - Morningside College, Sioux and Mrs. T. R. Abbott, 810 North number of institutions on the AAUW City, Iowa (reinstated); Nazareth nembership-approved list to 313. College, Rochester, N. Y.; Nebraska husband, Fireman Robert F. Thack-Only degrees that meet the As-ociation's requirement of a back-Neb.: Nebraska Wesleyan Univer-aboard the USS Libra.

sity, Lincoln, Neb.; Phillips Univer-sity, Enid, Okla; Sam Houston State College, Huntsville; San Francisco State College, San Francisco Calif.; Sarah Lawrence College Bronxville, N. Y.; and State Teach-

ers College, Towson, Md.

In addition to academic rating by the accepted regional accrediting agency, these institutions had to meet AAUW requirements concerning a broad basic general education, adequate provision for women students, professional opportunities for women in faculty and administration and maintenance of acade

VISIT IN MIDLAND

Mrs. Robert F. Thacker and son Dalton Nye, of Norfolk, Va., are Visiting Mrs. Thacker's parents; Mr.

P-TA Schedules Tuesday Meet

"Meeting I've Friends" will be the theme of the Cowden Junior High School Parent-Teacher Asso-ciation meeting Tuesday in the

C. J. Johnson, school principal will introduce the members of the faculty and Mrs. T. J. Smith, P-TA

The executive board is to meet at 3 p.m. in the teachers lounge and the general meeting will be held at 4:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hejl, 704 a navy suit with white accessorie Mest Louisiana Street and their son, Goodrich, have returned from surrounded with Marconi daisies.

Sacramento, where they attended the wedding of another son, A 1/c Frank Eugene Heji, and Shirley and Mrs. Walter Sand Trivett, and Trivett of Arlington, W. Va. and Mrs. Walter Sand Trivett, all of Ar-wood.

Sacramento, where they attended the couple in receiving the couple in receiving and Mrs. Toney Bauer of Brownstrapless bodice. The bolero of chantomy wood, formerly of Midland, was solitily lace had long sleeves ending in points over the hands and was fastened down the front with self-accounted by the couple in receiving and Mrs. Toney Bauer of Brownstrapless bodice. The bolero of chantomy wood, formerly of Midland, was solitily lace had long sleeves ending in points over the hands and was fastened down the front with self-accounted by the couple in receiving and Mrs. Toney Bauer of Brownstrapless bodice. The bolero of chantomy wood, formerly of Midland, was solitily lace had long sleeves ending in points over the hands and was fastened down the front with self-accounted by the couple in receiving and Mrs. Toney Bauer of Brownstrapless bodice. The bolero of chantomy wood. Carol Trivett of Ariington, W. Va. and Mrs. Waiter Sand Trivett, and emnis
The wedding was held at 3:30 brother, David Trivett, all of Arp.m. August 31 in the Westminster lington, W. Va., and the bridegroom's
The Presbyterian Chapel in Sacramento, parents and brother. Vows were repeated before an altar

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Evelyn Easley Wed To Former Midlander

The marriage of Evelyn Easley, a white, demi-length dress of nylon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. tulle and chantilly lace. The gown Easley of Brownwood, to S.Sgt. was designed with a full, ruffled

The Rev. Phil M. Runner officiated for the double ring ceremony held at 8 p.m. in the First Chris-tian Church, Organ music was furwere Mrs. Alan King and Chester

Church decorations featured asters, gladiolu and chrysanthemums, bridegroom is a graduate of Midland with candelabra forming an arch- maid of honor, and bridesmaids were way at the altar.

The bride was given in marriage

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covered buttons. The collar was of Queen Anne style and was outlined

with seed pearls. The bride's shoulder-length veil nished by Freda Reaves and soloists fell from a halo hat of chantilly lace, encrusted with seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of white or chids.

Nancy Barnes was the bride's Joy Barnett and Peggy Wood. Flow er girl was Kathleen Weekley. They were gowned in identical dress of nylon net over taffeta in aqua blue. fushia and gold. She carried nose gays of carnations.

Attendants Named Attending the bridegroom as best man was "James Self, with Pat Weekley and Alvin Turner as roomsmen. Candlelighters and ushers were Wayne Turner and Don Hayes. Serving as ring bearer was Frankie Alan King.

The bride's mother wore Monter rey rose lace over wine taffeta with silver accessories and an orchid cor sage. Dress for the bridegroom's mother was of beige lace over gold taffeta, with gold accessories and an orchid corsage. Both dresses were demi-length.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Cen-tering the refreshment table was a she wore an orchid corsage. crystal-clear ice with flowers frozen Texas Christian University, Fort in the center.

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med in chocolate brown velvet. Her Base in San Antonio, where the accessories were chocolate brown and newlyweds will make their home.

double wedding ring cake. The punch was served from a block of wood High School and attended Wood High School and attended Study Club Sets Worth.
The bridegroom was graduated First Fall Meet

when the couple left on a wedding trip, the bride was wearing a cocoa-brown, silk faille dress, trimiss stationed at Lackland Air Force first Fall meeting at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Ranchland Hill Club.

Mrs. Harry Leighton Bauer

Mrs. J. B. Bain is the club's new president. Other officers who will take over their duties Tuesday are Mrs. Duke Jimerson, first vice pres-



Mrs. J. B. Bain ident; Mrs. Charles L. Snure, second vice president; Mrs. H. S. Collings, recording secretary; Mrs. J. R. Story, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James L. Daugherty, treasurer; Mrs. H. H. Redding, reporter; Mrs. W. Harry Rhodes, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Jr., Federation counselor, and Mrs. Robert Donnell,

Mrs. Harry Rhodes served as the day's program chairman. A parliamentary skit was presented by the club members. The meeting was designated as guest day.

Mrs. Felix Irwin Returns To Corpus After Midland Visit

Mrs. Felix Irwin returned to Corpus Christi Friday morning after a visit in the home of her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Ross, 509 North D Street.

Mrs. Irwin, state vice regent of the Texas Society, Daughters of the American' Revolution, was guest speaker for the annual constitution luncheon of the Lt. William Brewer Chapter, DAR, Tuesday.

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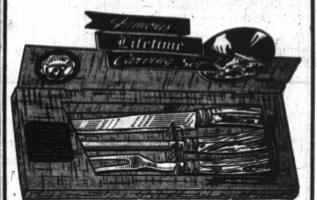
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pected within a year. Mr. Yearby will outline plans for More than 3,000 members have been the church in the next 10 years in 28-year-old Mr. Yearby arrived here added under Mr. Yearby's leader- his anniversary sermon Sunday in September, ship in the city's fluctuating popu- morning. His subject will be "The Lake where he had been paster for The church has contributed al- soon will launch plans for establish-

The Sunday School of the First Baptist Church has grown from 325 Second Decade." The First Baptists several months. He was a sophomore in Hardin-Simmons University at most \$1,500,000 for all causes in the last decade. This includes \$233,258.77 Two New Churches to missions, \$504,390.39 for opera- Since Mr. Yearby assumed the 1933. All of his pastorates have been Abilene when he preached his first

along the T&P Railway except for the time spent at Eagle Lake.

"Midland's strategic location for continual growth and the faithful and loyal membership have been re-sponsible for the church growth," &r. Yearby said Saturday, "I just stepped back and watched it grow." Mr. Yearby has been pastor of the 65-year-old First Baptist Church longer than any other minister with



The Rev. Vernon Yearby one exception. His 10-year tenure surpassed in West Texas Baptist circles only by the record of the Rev. Dick O'Brien at Big Spring. Mr. Yearby has been honored fre-

quently by selection to responsible Baptist positions. He is now a mem-ber of the Board of Trustees at Hardin-Simmons, moderator of the Permian Basin Association and a director of the Piasano Baptist Encampment. He has been on the executive board of the Baptist General Conon of Texas for several years and was on the committee on committees at the most recent Southern Baptist Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Yearby reside at 201 North B Street. They have two daughters, Rosanne, 18, and Har-

Baptist WMU Elects Officers

Mrs. W. O. Graham was named president of the Greenwood Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Thursa business session.

Other officers elected were Mrs. J. B. Branham, vice president; Mrs. Johnnie Morgan, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Alvey Bryant, program literature chairman; Mrs. Branham, community missions chairman; Mrs. Palmer Evans, Bible and mission study chairman; Mrs. Lester Newsom, stewardship chairman; Mrs. R. R. Herrington, benevolence chairman; and Mrs.

Eugene Burrow, publicity chairman. The group voted to send a sock shower to the Texas Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock and the dexican Baptist Orphans Ho San Antonio. The Mary Hill Davis week of prayer and offering for state missions will be held September 22-26, it was announced.

A Royal Service program will be held Monday in the church with Mrs. Branham in charge. Others present were Mrs. L. A. Broussard, Mrs. Floyd E. Camp.

Mrs. O. N. Reed and Mrs. B. T.

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Hughes Circle Has Study Meet

Members of the Hughes Circle a new member and Mrs. Pete Gra-of the First Baptist Church met ham as a visitor. Other members Thursday night in the home of Mrs.

Tom Harrington for a mission study

Bill Vos. Mrs. O. W. Orson and Mrs.

Included on the program were a talk on "The Nigerian Baptist Press" by Mrs. Mickey Rafferty and a discussion on "You Can Go to the Uttermost Part" by Mrs. Neill Walker, who was in charge of the

During a business session, Mrs. Angel was appointed chairman of a nominating committee.

Mrs. Jim Wall was introduced as

HAVE GUESTS FROM HAWAII Dr. and Mrs. Frank Austin and School of Business Administration, son. Jamey, of Honolulu, Hawaii, Texas A&M College, College Staare visiting in the home of Mrs. tion, for application blanks.

Austin's brother, Jim Norman, 2607. Any high school gradual Kessler Street, and with her cousins, Mr and Mrs. Joel Adcock, 2301 West and leadership may apply. Storey Street. Dr. Austin is with Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu.

Five scholarships in building prodmeeting.

Mrs. Bill Johnston opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. James Colvin gave a devotional on "Can I Afford to Tithe?" Closing prayer manager of A&L Housing & Lumber Company, announced Saturday. ber Company, announced Saturday The four-year course combine training in architecture, engineering

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Baptist Brotherhood To Meet In Crane

CRANE-Approximately 200 representatives of the Baptist churches of the Peoos Valley Brotherhood As-sociation are expected to be in Orane Tuesday for their quarterly meet-

ing.

The Crane Brotherhood will host an evening meal at 7 p.m. in the Community Hall, preceding the program. Mayor Fred C. Gage of Odessa will speak on "Promoting Christian Fellowship Among Our People." He and his twothers, Haroid and Carroll Gage also will give special music.

rial music. Laymen of all the churches and the public are invited to attend, Associational Brotherhood president is Gilbert Griffin of Grand Palls, with Joseph A. Beyer as pro-gram chairman. Churches included are in Barstow, Grand Falls, Imperial, Iraan, Kermit, McCamey, Monahans, Osona, Pecos, Pyote, Rankin, Royaity, Sanderson, Shef-field, Todd Field, Toyah, Wickett, Wink and Crane.

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GIRL SCOUT ASSOCIATION SLATES MONDAY MEETING

Real Estate Board The Midland County Girl Scout Association will meet at 3 p.m. Mon-day in the home of Mrs. Robert Payne. Mrs. Carl W. Covington, as-sociation president, asked all board and Real Estate Board at 12 o'clock

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By-laws for the P-TA unit will be the business session. Parents attendjoin the unit so they will be eligible

A check will be presented to the new unit by the John Cowden Junior High School P-TA.

MEDICAL PATIENT

M. C. McEireath, 406 South Baird Street, is a medical patient at Western Clinic-Hospital.

Midland Couple Wed In Baptist Church To Be Tuesday In a double-ring caremony Priday in the Pirst Baptist Church An organization meeting of the Sam Jacinto Junior High School Parsunt-Teacher Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school In a double-ring caremony Priday in the Pirst Baptist Church, Lola Frances Farnsworth of Midlace bonnet which was trimmed with lace bonnet which was trimmed with gardenias. The bridegroom's mother worth. She is employed as educational secretary at the Pirst Baptist Church. Will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. September 18 in the Midland Country Club. Mrs. Van Book Stubbe of Wortham, Teder Baptist Seminary in Fort Wortham, The bride gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy dress with dusty rose though the guest speaker. The Fine Arts Club will be hostess. Club will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. September 18 in the Midland Country Club. Mrs. Van Book Stubbe of Wortham, Teder Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth. She is employed as educational secretary at the Pirst Baptist Club will be hostess. Club will be hostess.

and Mrs. Fred Farnsworth of Ca-Mrs. C. W. Kerr of Midland.

White gladiolus and white asters ground for the ceremony. The can-Mrs. Joe Mims, organist, played a program of nuptial music including "Serenade." Romberg: Call:"

Perfect Love," Barnby, and the tra-Mrs. Shelburne Is Soloist Mrs. Gene Shelburne, Jr., sang "Through the Years," "Be-

The bride, given in marriage by slipper satin fashioned with a full skirt which extended into a train with chantilly lace and the yoke

nadian. Kerr's parents are Mr. and ter of the bride, was the matron of Mrs. C. W. Kerr of Midland. dress styled like the dress of the bride. Her crescent bouquet of white satin bows and illusion.

Bridesmaids were Jean Godfrey of Midland and Mrs. Pete Grady of Canadian, sister of the bride. Their dresses were styled like the matron of honors. Flower girl was Annie Lee Garrison of Bowie, niece of the bride. She wore a hyacinth blue

N. M., brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Lewis Wingo of Fort Worth and George Pearson, Othniel Alsop and W. E. Brown of Midland. Alsop and Brown also were the candlelighters.

C. W. Kerr, Mrs. Lloyd Garrison, Jean Godfrey and Mrs. O. R. Grady

Other members of the house party were Nellivee Clark, Betty Clark Verla Lee Goins, Mrs. Joe Wright Rosalyn Magee, Jean Akins, Jewell Garrett, Rosanne Yearby, Marilyn Dunagan and Darla Adamson.

The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of white and blue asters, flanked by candles. Baskets of asters completed the dec orations.

For a wedding trip to Colorado the bride chose a beige and brown creps dress with a short beige jacket and accessories of brown and burnt

land High School and Draughn's Business College in Lubbook. The couple - 'I be at home at

Mr. and Mrs. W. Borens, Seguin; Sue Hamilton of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Rollins Senter. Ranworth and Celeste of Roswell, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parnsworth and Mrs. Pete Grady and Mike of Ca-nadian, and Mrs. Lloyd Garrison,

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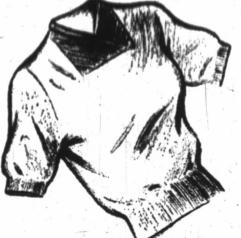
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you start out on the r dessays. But if you are shy or lopppy or prefer to be sophisti-ated and snobbish, attitudes which discourage others from seeking your company, your schools days may be

is easy to get along with new acquaintances, and easy, too, to weed out undesirables so that new friendships can be made. Keep in mind these pointers which might

make achool days happier:

1. Be pleasant. A smile is as big as a handelasp when you are making new friends. A dour looking face will discourages others from becoming friendly. You need not, of course, grin all the time in idiotic fashion to impress others that you are good humored. Situations might occur to challenge your disposition. Try to stay on the bright side of the ledger.

2. Be helpful. If a school friend

has a problem and asks your advice. don't reply with a "who-me?" attitude. Even if it taxes your time or energy, take an interest in those who seek help. Don't limit your good

counseling to favorites. 3. Be a good sport. If you are Miss Moneybags and have a bigger allowance than others in your group, don't try to impress ess fortunate school mates your wealth.

4. Be congenial. When invited to a party, don't act prudish. When games are played cooperate with the group even if you are bored with that type of entertainment years ago. If you aren't having a good time it is better to go home than spoil the fun of others.

5. Be energetic. Even when studies seems to bore don't inflict your lassitude on your chums. Nobody wants to sympathize with a girl who can't take it. Everybody has his own job to do, so if you must study hard to keep up with bright classmates, take it in stride.

6. Be cooperative. If you are

on a committee, do your share of work. There can be no team work if everyone acts like a general. Take your orders from the committee head, and do the best job ossible. If you do an effective job as a committee workers, perhaps your co-workers will seek you to sead a future enterprise.

7. Be kind. Whenever you think gossiping about a school chum. yourself how you would feel if the same news was circulating about you. Often, too, school gossip can snowball until a minor incident is made to sound like a major tragedy.

8. Be tactful. Rude retorts to

those you feel superior to are un-necessary and will put you in the snob class. Sometimes it turns out that the girl you haven't made a fair. estimate of becomes a class leader, and you'll be left holding the bag when other class mates rally round

9. Be friendly. Go out of your way to do something nice for a school chum, occasionally. An inviture to a new friend or a lonely

10. Be fair. If you are called upon to take sides in an argument, beg off on the grounds that three's a fight. If a matter of principle is involveed, however, do not hesiate to state your views, but try not be arrogant.

If you've been spoiled by family it will be difficult at first to get used to the idea that tried, however, you'll be thrilled with the happiness you've brought to some less fortunate

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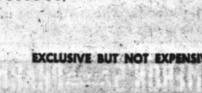
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The Christian Woman's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will have an executive board meeting at 2:30 p.m. followed at 3 p.m. tion will meet at 8 p.m. in the home by a general meeting. Both sessions of Mrs. Robert Payne, 1407 Princewill be held in the church

The Samaritan Circle of the Asbury Methodist Church will meet at

The City Council of the Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. in room 112 of the high

The Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 until 5 p.m.

The Rebekah Lodge will meet at :80 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

The Evening Bridge Group of the Women will meet in the home of Mrs. John Evans, 1212 West Golf

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet in circles as follows: Belle Bennett Circle at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. C. Smith, 1001 Wert Kansas Street: Mary arbauer Circle at 3 p.m. in the some of Mrs. W. E. Chapman, 2013 nunity Lane: Laura Haygood World Traveler Circle at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

Joe V. Birdwell, 500 West Storey

To Lead Revival Winnle Prothro Circle at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. C. Mazson, 600 West Broadway Street; Kentucky Street; Eleanor Luton Cir- in the Faith Tabernacle. sle at 7:45 p.m., place to be an-

The Woman's Auxiliary of the

The Woman's Missionary Union of A.s of the First Baptist Church will the Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 3 p.m. and the Sunbams meet at 2 p.m. in the church Mrs. and G. As at 4 p.m. The Mary Martha Circle will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. B. Pres-The First Presbyterian Women of ton, 707 North Marienfeld Stree the Church will meet at 3 p.m. in circles as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. p.m. in the home of Mrs. Albert John M, Hills, 409 North F Street; Clement, 506 West Louisiana Street.

> The executive committee of the High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school library



The Rev. Hudson H. McKee, world traveler who recently returned from Irene Nix Circle at 7:45 p.m. in the a trip to the Far East, will be the home of Mrs. R. C. Baker, 2309 West guest speaker at a two-week revival

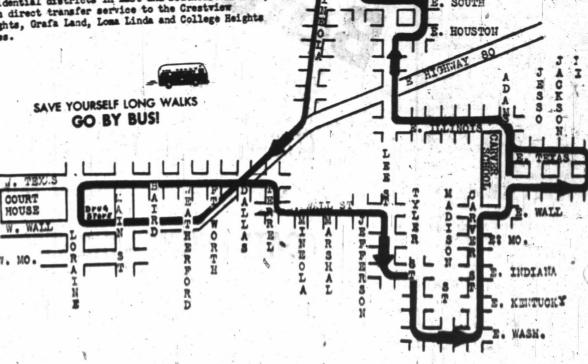
Special music will be featured at d; Kate Oates Circle at 8 each service. Mr. McKee will talk p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Wood, at the morning worship service Sunday on "World Conditions in the Light of Bible Prophesy."

Trinity Episcopal Church will have . Almost 200 tons of coal are retes at 4 p.m. in the parish house. quired to make the aluminum The Vestry will meet at 5:15 p.m. goes into a B-36 bomber.

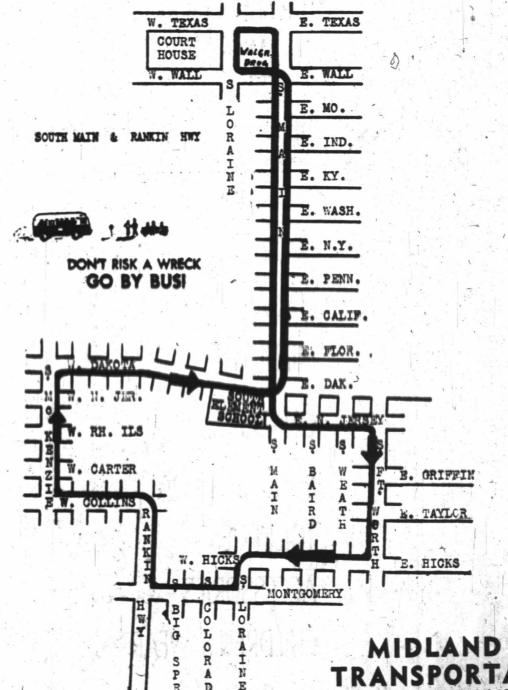




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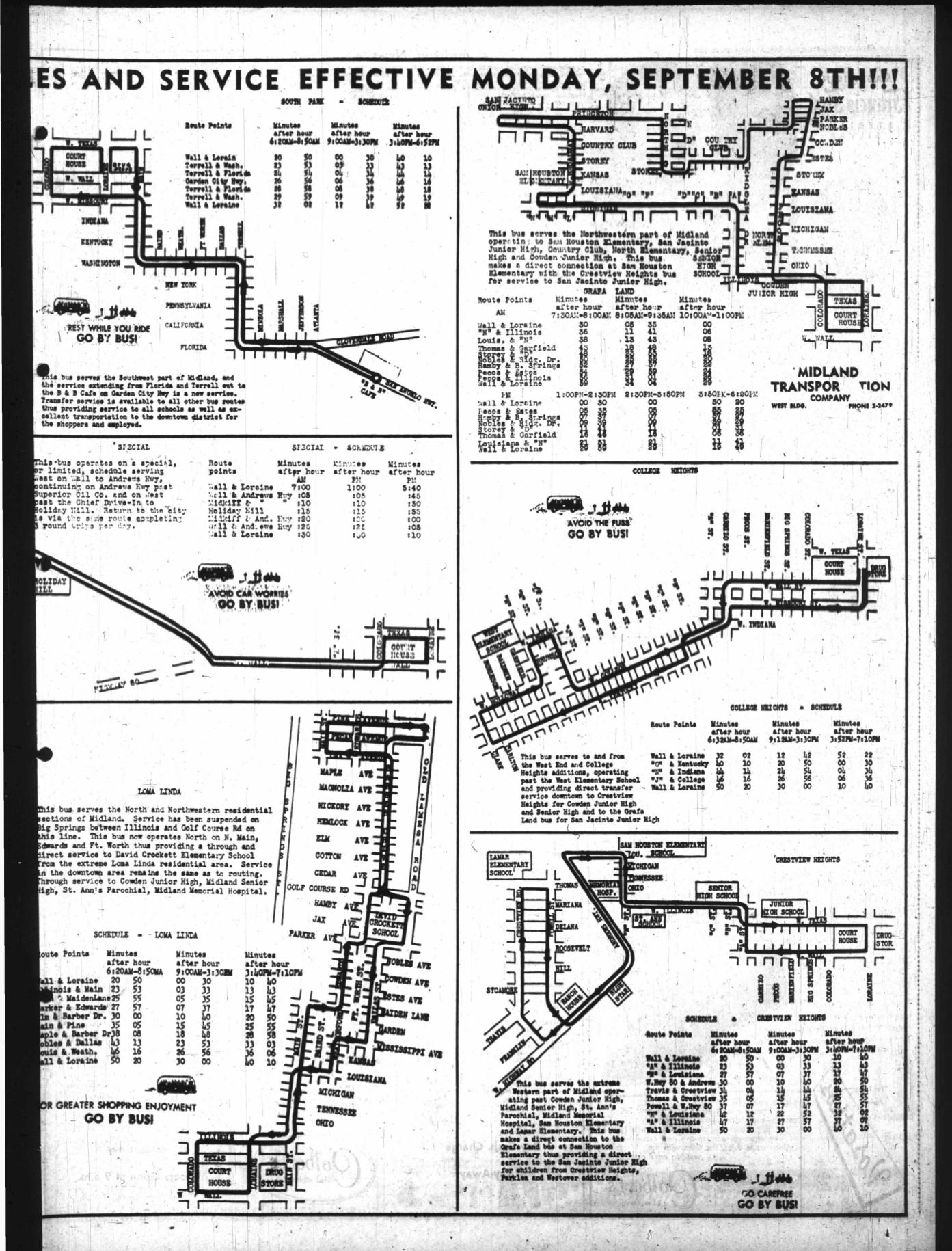
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Francis First



For Baseball Manager's Wife

The former Jerry White, she is was manager of the Lobos.

plaining, however, that there is

mesa, Jerry's home, and were mar- try Club. ried there in 1941, when Jerry was 18. Haney had come to Lamesa as a tary of the Woman's Society of organized team in that city.

Jerry had graduated from Lamesa Lamesa First Methodist Church. High School and was attending Dramatics is also a hobby for Draughon's Business College in Lub-Mrs. Haney, who has several friends and going with him or continuing Indians. school. So-school wasn't so im-

the Navy for three years of service, to help with the move,

her father was playing pro ball in Tulsa Oilers three years, and in Midland at the time she was born. Lamesa for the four years Haney

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie In addition to keeping up with the baseball team and making a Rigid schedules and frequent home for her family in Lamesa, oves make life "kinda rugged" vivacious Mrs. Haney found time sometimes for a ball player's fam- to participate in club and church

She was a member of the '48 xcitement to make up for any Delphian Club, and served as commentator for four of the club's semi-Mrs. Haney is an avid baseball annual style show-dessert parties fan, who also loves football. A one of the city's most popular sopetite blonde she dosen't participate cial events. A bridge and canasta in sports, herself, although she enthusiast, she was a member of a played some tennis in high school. Mr. and Mrs. Haney met in La- also members of the Lamesa Coun-

ookie the first year there was an Christian Service and president of the Wesley Workers Class of the

book at the time of her marriage in the Midland Community Theater Brooklyn had purchased Haney's Mr. and Mrs. Haney and their contract and he was being farmed two blond, young sons-Stevie, Olean, N. Y., in the Pony five, and Craig, two-now are driv-League. It was a question, Mrs. Ing back and forth to Midland from Haney laughs, of marrying Haney Lamesa for the home games of the

They plan to buy a home and move to Midland when the baseball The couple stayed in New York season closes - and, Mrs. Haney for one season before Haney entered laughs, when Haney will have time + Andrews News +

eighty-third birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts, formerly of Glasgow, Mont., have returned to Andrews to live. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Underwood on the lawn of the home of Rev. and Mrs. Everett S. Martin. Co-lects were Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Hut-

Thomas D. have returned home after spending

Jerry Puson was treated in the Permian General Hospital and Big Spring Hospital for a fractured Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and hildren have returned from a twoskull. He received the injury when he fell from the family au City Secretary and Mrs. L. B. ington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Sr., weekend for Ogden, Utah, where Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Jr., and Mrs. R. C. Lusty, and

and daughter have returned from a other relatives. Bunny Martin has returned hon vacation trip to Canada. They ar-

are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stark and sons of Sedan, Kan. The visitors where they will see a bull fight.

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not do too much tampering "And I also had faith in Joe Mankiewics, the director. I had talked with him when he visited England. I had also seen his "All About Eve" and "Five Fingers" and

"One other factor helped me de-cide—the international market. No matter how accomplished an actor is, he does not have an international market unless he is in films, I

saw that happen with Olivier." His experience here has whetted his appetite for more films. He said he would like to try his hand at writing pictures, as well as act-ing in them. But he has no ambi-tion to direct, a function he performs in the theater.

Indochina Now Has Boys Town' Refuge

HANOI, INDOCHINA - (P) -There's a "Boys Town" in Indochina, too. It's right here in Hanoi headquarters city for the French Union forces warring against the Communist-led Vietminh.

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As Midland continues to grow, League of Women-Voters and the whose parents live in Florence. She women from many lands are mov- Auxiliary of the Midland Memorial is the former Paola Dolfi.

Mrs. Key, who with her family, Typical of this group of enthuber, 1949, is the former Kamilla the Air Force. She was employed shatic residents are Mrs. W. S. Key, Hiller of Budapest, Hungary. Her in the Post Office at the time. Ir., Mrs. T. F. Harriss, Mrs. Robert Mother, Mrs. Margaret Hiller, is After Brenneman returned h

Meet In Budapest executive boards of the Commission for Hungary, Mrs. Key later came to America as a member of the first Hungarian diplo- He owns and manages the Bren-

> Key was back in the United States Cosmopolitan Family City, Okl.

The Keys now have a young Princeton Street, and her family. Also from England is Mrs. Robert daughter, Patricia, who is 18 Mrs. Rarriss was born in England. S. Borgardus, 303 East Maple Street, months old. In Midland, they own Her husband and their oldest the former Bonnie Soutter. Her and manage the Western Motel.

Brenneman. 1201 Lynn Street, and Nancy, three, were born in

Mrs. Brenneman and her hus

After Brenneman returned home, Mrs. Brenneman also came to the United States and they were mar-Civic activities are an important

The Keys met in Budapest during ried in Alpine on Feb. 14, 1947.

They moved to Midland two years interest to Mrs. Key, who is former- World War II, when they were both If they have two children, Brenda, ago, when they returned from four, and Bruce, who is seven Saudi, Arabia, where they had lived months old. Midland is Brenneman's home.

> matic mission to the United States neman Nash Company here. Mrs. Brenneman is a member of The couple was married in March, the Young Matrons Circle at her 1946, in Washington, D. C., when church, the First Christian.

on leave. He is from Oklahoma Representing lands around the world are Mrs. T. F. Harriss, 1703 Formerty Of England

daughter, Maureen, five, are na- parents, who still live in London, tives of California; and the two have visited in Midland since their A native of Italy is Mrs. Malcolm youngest daughters, Kathleen, four, daughter has been here.

Mrs. Harriss is the former Norah Brogan of Stamford, England. Her mother, who has visited in Midland, still lives in Stamford.

The Harrisses met in California and were married in Pasadena in 1946. Mrs. Harriss had gone to was ill.

member of the Community Theater and has appeared in two productions of the organization. She is mograph crew. a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Exhibit Of Wall Decorations, Paintings Will Open On Sunday

Mrs. William Penn gave a reading of the comedy, "Jane" when the Ladies Golf Association of the Mid-

land Country Club held a luncheon

Hostesses for the occasion were

Mrs. J. Oliver Gooch and Mrs. G.

In the country, bucolic scenes are waiting for the artist's eye to cap-

ture them. Cows and sheep, pigs and horses, farmers on tractors, birds,

bees and wildflowers offer incenti

several years. Harriss is a consulting geologist with Lloyd, Penn & has had an opportunity to know Texas well. Before coming to Midland, Mrs. Harriss is a land, she and her husband lived in

The couple met in London, while Frank Aldrich. Bogardus was there with the Corps of Engineers during World War II. Also from England is Mrs. Robert
S. Borgardus, 303 East Maple Street,
the former Bonnie Soutter. Her
parents, who still live in London,
have visited in Midland since their

works with the Community Theater.

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An exhibit of paintings and wall decorations from the W. R. Fine Galleries of Dallas will open Sunday in the House of Carpets, it has been announced by Mrs. Winifred Beal and Felix Welmaker of the House of Carpets, it has been announced by Mrs. Winifred Beal and Felix Welmaker of the House of Carpets.

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Millon Fine from the Dallas galleries will be in Midland to conhave lived in Midland for four years Bogardus, who is with Republic Natural Gas Company, is from Dallas for Mrs. William Penn gave a reading has had an opportunity to know of the comedy. "Jane" when the Mrs. Bogardus explains that she has had an opportunity to know of the comedy. "Jane" when the Mrs. Bogardus explains that she has not opportunity to know of contemporary design.

Included in the exhibit will be open from 2 until 6 p.m. Monday through 2 until 6 p.m. Monday through 2 until 6 p.m. Monday through 3 until 6 p.m. Monday through 4 p.m. Monday through 4 until 6 p.m. Monday through 5 until 6 p.m. Monday through 6 until 6 p.m. Monday thr

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Section M. open to all—class 76, of bookcase 40 inches by 16 inches, meeting in the home of Mrs. M. S. one stalk.

Dickerson, show chairman.

Rection E. sinnias—class 46, giant in brass or copper container; class "Prairie Sweetheart," corsage made

Other chairman will be Mrs. Al-Spencer, staging; Mrs. A. P. Shirey, schedule: Mrs. Willard Bumpass, entries; Mrs. Butler Hurley, classi-Dewitt Haskin, scrapbook; Mrs. variety. Harry Rhodes, hospitality; Mrs. H. More Classifications W. Mathews, junior; Mrs. Frank Mrs. Harry Krist, educational; Mrs. ruffled, one spray.

Welcome Wagon Club, clean-up. County; entries will be accepted from 8 am. until 10:30 60, celosia, crested type, one spray; a.m. on the day of the show and class 61, celosia, plume type, three schedule will be disqualified, but same variety. may be placed on a separate table

All specimens must be grown outof-doors in Midland County by the lardia, single, three blooms; class 67, gailbud, foliage permissable; class 87. gardens, terrariums, etc., must have class 73, planter or dish garden; been in the exhibitor's possession at class 74, terrarium.

Garden grown foliage will be permitted in all artistic arrangements; containers for specimens tee: and exhibitor may make only one entry in each class, and may enter no more than five arrange-

Accessories may be used only where specified by the schedule naming increases the value of the exhibit in all cultural classes; all persons except flower show chairman, clerks, judges and photographers shall be excluded from the show while the judging is taking place. (No person may serve as clerk in a class for which she has an entry). The standard system of judging will be used throughout the show and decision of the judges will be given in both horticulture and arrangement classes; the show committee is not responsible for containers and other property, although reasonable care will be exercised. all items should be marked with

the owner's name). Point scoring will be as follows: 90-100 for first (blue ribbon); 85-89 for second (red ribbon): 75-84 for third (yellow ribbon), and white ribbon for honorable mention.

Entries under Division I (horticulture) will be classified as follows: Section A, roses (exhibited 1/2 to en) - class 1, red, one bloom; class 2, pink, one bloom; class 3 white or cream, one bloom; class 4, yellow, one bloom; class 5, bicolor, one bloom; class 6, blend, one bloom: class 7, peace, one bloom: class 8, Floribunda, one spray; class 9. Polyantha, one spray; class 10, climbing floribunda, one spary; class 11, climbing hybrid tea, one spray; class 12, climber, not a hybrid tea or a floribunda, one spary; class 13, collection of three hybrid teas, five

Additional Classifications Section B, dahlias-class 15, large decorative (formal or informal), one class 17, ball, one bloom; class 18, miniature (2 to 4 inches across), one bloom; class 19, pompon (up to two inches across), one bloom; class 20, collection of three blooms, large, decorative, any color; class 21, cel-lection of three blooms, casetus, any color; class 22, collection of three blooms, miniature, any color; class 23, collection of three blooms pompon, any color. Section C, chrysanthemums—class

24, exhibition type, one bleom: class 25, spoon, one bloom: class 26, spider, one bloom: class 27, gnemone (over two inches across), one bloom; class 28, large pompon, (over two and one-half inches across), one spray; class 29, button or small pompon, one spray; class 30, ane-mone (under two inches across), one spray; class 31, daisy type, one spray; class 32, hardy type, one spray; class 33, collection of three ooms, exhibition type any color; class 34, collection of five bloom exhibition type, any color; class 35, collection of three blooms, spoon type, any color; class 36, collection of three blooms, spider type, any color; class 37, collection of three blooms, large pompon, any color class 37, collection of three blooms large pompon, any color; class 38, collection of three sprays, hardy type, any color; class 39, collection of five sprays, hardy type, any color ne stalk; class 41, pink, one stalk;



Section E, zinnias-class 46, giant The event will be held October 28 dahlia type, one bloom: class 46, giant the Midland Officers Club at Airpark. "Prairie Land Parade" has been choses as the theme.

Other chairman will be Mrs. Albert Kelley, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. tion of three blooms, fantasy, same

Section F, marigolds-class 51, large flowered, one bloom; class 52, fication; Mrs. John B. Mills, judges; chrysanthemum type, one bloom; Mrs. Bob Richards, publicity; Mrs. class 53, dwarf, six blooms, same

Section G, petunias-Class 54, Wood, properties; Mrs. Joe Koegler, single, one spray; class 55, single awards; Mrs. Frank Shriver, clerks; ruffled, one spray; class 56, double Section H. dianthus-class 57, car-

nation, three blooms, any color; Rules for the show will be as fol- class 58, sweet william, three stems, lows: Entries may be made by any any color; class 50, pinks, three amateur, male or female, living in stems, any color.

must be picked up between 8 a.m. sprays; class 62, cosmos, one spray; and 10 a.m. the following day; en- class 63, tithonia, two blooms, same early American arrangement suittries that do not conform to the variety; class 64, aster, two blooms Section J, other perennials-class 65, verbena, one stem; class 66, "Sun and Shadow," flower arrange-

exhibitor and must have been in 68, galliardia, double, three blooms; "Wagon Wheels," arraithe exhibitor's possession at least class 69, shasta daisy, three blooms, weathered wood, access six weeks (all other flowers and Section K, pot plants—class 70, sible; class 88, "Pink Lemonade," fresh foliage must be grown in Mid-flowering plant; class 71, foliage all pink flower arrangement suitland County); All potted plants, dish plant; class 72, cactus or succulent; able for an end table, any color

Entries in Division II, artistic arrangement of flowers and/or fruit rangements, will be in the following in monochromatic color harmony, classifications: Section L. club ar-rangements—class 75, "Prairie Land res for specimens will be by the properties committed by t

in brass or copper container 77, "Home on the Range," arrangement illustrating a Western song (accessories may be used); class 78, "The Clowne," flower arrangement expressing a whimsical thought (accessories may be used); class 79, "The Dwarfs," miniature flower arrangement with overall height and width not to exceed white flower arrangement, free

permissable; class 81, "Oil Derrick," ment in a low container suitable for a radio cabin Class 82, "Cattle," mass arrange

nent of flowers, fruit and/or vege

tables suitable for a ranch style breakfast table; class 83, "Texas Brags," a flower arrangement il-lustrating a tall tale of Texas, acvide his own three-sided backto exceed twenty-two inches in Dawn," arrangement of roses suit "Wagon Wheels," arrangement using container, incidental foliage al-lowed; class 89, "Campfire," ar-

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Section Q, junior classes To prepare lemon butter to serve with fish just mix four tablespoons arrangement of flowers made without assistance by elementary school boys and girls; class 94—arrange-ment of flowers made without as-sistance by junior high school boys of melted butter with a teasp lemon juice and a dash of freshlyground pepper. Serve the lem

chrysanthemums made without se-sistance by Intermediate Girl Scouts; class 96, a small flower ar-At Lamesa Flesta

land, will be one of the Texas dig-nitaries attending the "Lamesa Piesta," September 15. Bob Bradbury, chairman of the

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wasville and elsewhere in returned home from Cooper Hos-

urst and sons of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Linton Clark exploded Wednesday morning, damhave had as guest Mrs. Clark's sis- aging the home in the East Rankin Mrs. T. C. Brown of Graham. Addition recently purchased from oner Sam Holmes is re- Earl Jordan by Billy Gray. The Jordans moved to Barnhart Saturtorily after undergoing eye surgery day and the Grays had moved into the home Sunday.

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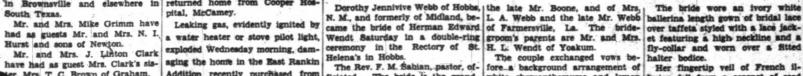
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The couple exchanged vows before a background arrangement of Her fingertip veil of French ilficiated. The bride is the grandwhite chrysanthemums and lemon fusion fell from a coronet of seed



pearls. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white rosebuds with

satin streamers.
Elizabeth Underwood of Midlar pink yelvet dress styled with a fitted bodice and a dinner length skirt. She were a matching pink feather hat and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses with gree satin streamers.

William E. LaRoche of Midland was the best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the couple's future home in the Tide

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The bride's table was covered
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leted the decorations.

Mrs. Donald E. Grove served the punch, assisted by Lily Gilbert of Midland and Bettye Ackyrod. Out-of-city guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wendt of Yoakum;

Claude Mayer of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Daniels of Shreve-port, La., and Elizabeth Underwood, Lily Cilbert, Lillie Reithmayer, Mr. and Mrs. William R. LaRoche and Mr and Mrs. Donald E. Groves of Midden.

Following a wedding trip to the Sacramento Mountains and Colo-rado, the couple will be at home in the Tide Water Camp.

The bride attended the Univer-

sity of Wichita in Wichita, Kans. and was graduated from Louisians Business College. She now is em-Business College. Bits flow is em-ployed as assistant secretary for Hobbs Houses and Buildings, Inc. Wendt was graduated from Texas A&M and is associated with the Tide Water Oil Company as a petroleum engineer.

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Attending the planning session were Mrs. J. I. Cox, Mrs. B. G. Howard, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Brumley, school, will be the speaker and will Introduce members of the school C. Johnson, Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, Davis, Mr. and Mrs. a barbecue dinner, a movie of the Newbury.

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