Skelly Sets Site For Devonian Test In W-C Lea Area

Skelly Oil Company has staked location for a 14,700-foot Devonian wildcat in West-Central Lea County, 13 miles west of Lovington.

It will be drilled at the center of the north t quarter of the north-east quarter of section 18-16s-35e. It is two and one-half miles south of Humble Oil & Refining Company

the drilling of the project are Humble, Amer la Petroleum Corporation, She'l Oil Company, Buffalo Oil Com any and Sinclair Oil &

The wildcat is to be drilled on

Operators will start in the near

Long Outpost Set To Weiner-Floyd **In Reagan Sector**

west Reagan County, will be drilled by Schio Petroleum Company.

The Spraberry project will be dug as No. 1-O E. C. Cauble, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of feet from north and west lines of section 36, block 36, T-5-8, Tes survey. Operations to 7,600 feet are to start at once.

McElroy Schedules ...500-Foot Test In Crane Sector

Four and one-half miles east of the Cordona Lake field and nine miles southwest of Crane and in Southeast Crane County, McElroy Ranch Company will drill No. 1 George C. Darr as a 6,500-foot ro-

It will be dug 660 feet from southwest and 3,159 feet from the 2. GC&SF survey.

Operations will start by Septe 20. It is on a 220-acre lease

Delaware Sand **Opener Indicated** In North Reeves

a possible Delaware sand discovery in sight at his No. 1 H. K. Dudley and others, North Reeves County

3,450 feet in Delaware sand. Top of that formation is at 3,390 feet, Elevation is 2,851 feet.

A core taken just above the bottom of the hole showed 12 feet of good Delaware sand oil pay. No

water was in evidence. inch casing at 3,437 feet. The rotary drilling rig has been

moved off and cable tools are being moved in to drill the plug and test the open hole interval. Testing should be well underway

by the end of the current week. Location is 330 feet from east and 1,650 feet from north lines of section 1, block C-20, psl survey. It is six miles east of the Chap-

man field and 10 miles south of the Tunstill field. The prospect is six miles south-

Oil, Gas Shows Found On DST NE Yoakum

A. W. Cherry No. 1 Lee A. Brown-County, was being drilled below 5,890 feet in the Glorieta after a drillstem test in that formation showed oil and gas-cut mud.

Test was taken in the interval from 5,932 to 5,980 feet. Tool was open two hours. Recovery was 80 feet of oil & gas-cut mud. No free

Glorieta was topped at 5,910 feet, Location is 660 feet from south

and 1,981 feet from west lines of section 20, block K, psl survey. It is

Baxter Sets Two Short Stepouts To C-S Terry Field

R. W. Baxter of Dallas staked locations for two short west step-outs to production in the Adair (Wolfcamp) field of Central-South

No. 1-A Nelson W. Willard will (Continued On Page 12)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Generally fair Monday night and Trueday. Not much change in ten-peratures. Maximum temperature funday 81 degrees; minimum Monday 81 degrees; minimum Mond

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States' Righters Do Battle For Ike

Drouth Losses Reduce Cotton Crop Estimate 846,000 Bales

lower than a month ago.

department estimated production the estimate a month ago. would be less than the 4,061,000

culture Department estimated Texas' September 1 was reported at 59 per 14,735,000 bales a month ago. It drouth-burned cotton crop Monday cent of normal. On August 1 it had compares with a government proat 3,500,000 bales-700,000 bales been 72 per cent normal. The duction goal of 16,000,000 bales

bales produced in 1951. Last month's mated the current crop for the naestimate of 4.200,000 bales had been tion as a whole at 13,889,000 bales. This is a decrease of 846,000 bales

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

VERNON -(AP) -- District Judge Jesse Owens said Monday Mrs. Robert Dale Simpson, mother of little Tommie Yates, would "never again have custody of the child while my court has jurisdiction."

NEW YORK -(AP) - The 1952 World Series will open A one and one-quarter mile northwest outpost to production in the Weiner-Floyd field of North- tional League champion, unless a playoff is needed to decide the National League pennant, in which case the opening will be delayed until Thursday, October 2.

> ST. LOUIS -(AP)- Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama, Democratic nominee for vice president, predicted here Monday Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower wouldn't carry a single Southern state in November.

WASHINGTON - (AP) - T. Lamar Caudle told House investigators Monday Washington officials—including some members of Congress-put "more than normal pressure" on him when he was chief prosecutor of tax fraud cases.

High Seas Hamper Mid-Ocean Rescue

NORFOLK, VA. -(P)- Nineteen | duran Foundation Star broke in survivors of the hurricane-smash- two Saturday.

ed tanker Foundation Star were stalled on a rescue ship in rough in New York City said the Cheroseas Monday while search went on kee radioed that sea conditions 10 of their shipmates missing were unfavorable for attempting to in the Atlantic off Charleston, transfer the survivors to the cutter
S. C. "at this time." Some of the sur-

The Coast Guard cutter Cherokee early Monday reached the side of of medical attention. rescued the 19 men after the Hon- that he would take the survivors

State Patrolmen Start Watch For Stickerless Cars

Midland policemen are going to look the other way but State Highway Patrolmen promised Monday they will keep a sharp lookout for automobiles without inspection stickers.

"We have orders to enforce the inspection law," said Patrolman Oscie Renfrew, "and we'll stop every car we see which does not

windshield." The deadline for having auto mobiles inspected was reached last Saturday and violators are subject to fines ranging from \$1 to \$200. For the present, however, mem-bers of the Midland police force will

keep hands off the situation. "The highway patroimen will enforce the new law," said Police Chief Harold Wallace, "but for the time being we do not plan on stopping motorist who have not acquired stickers."

Larger Than Usual Dollar Day Crowds Turn Out Monday Midland's "Back-to-School" Dollar

Day really had them out Monday— Says GOP Chairman Day shoppers from Midland and other Permian Basin Empire cities. It was one of the "biggest and best" Dollar Day events of the year in Midland as men, women and children shoppers thronged the downtown section during the morning. Many of them were on hand before

stores opened for business. Street, sidewalk and store traffic was exceptionally heavy and parking

space was at a premium.

Store managers were too busy to check sales receipts, but some merchants indicated sales volumes would

Store managers were too busy to check sales receipts, but some merchants indicated sales volumes would reach near record highs by the end of the day.

"It is one of the best," one store executive declared.

The GOP chairman had held two meetings with Taft before he received reporters.

Taft himself declined to talk with reporters. He came here Sunday after a vacation in Canada and more advantages. Call BAKER OF-FICE EQUIPMENT, phone 4-660s, but some of the wanted to catch up on the political situation before making sny announcement of his plans.

"I confidently expect Senator Taft will offer to make a nation-wide the guest of John Cowles, publisher of the Minnesoplis Star and Tribunce, at a game farm near Battle Lake, in the heart fo Minnesota's 10,000 lakes.

The general attended services in the First Lutheran Church at Battle Lake and heard the Rev. Norman C. Anderson, pastor, declare that he wanted to catch up on the political situation before making any announcement of his plans. 511 W. Texas.—(Adv)

ower than a month ago.

For the first time this year, the at 166 pounds—18 pounds lower than tween 13,300,000 and 14,600,000 bales. The Agriculture Department esti- and early August damaged the crop

in some Southeastern areas to re-The condition of the crop September 1 was reported at 69 per cent of normal compared with 75

per cent a month and 74 per cent a year ago. The average yield of cotton to the acre was reported at 270 pounds compared with 277.4 indicated a month ago and 271.9 for the 1951

Abandonment Increase

The department estimated that 5.2 per cent of the acreage in cultivation on July 1 will be abandened, compared with 3.3 per cent indicated a year ago.

This would leave 24.693,000 acres for harvest compared with 26,698, 000 last year. The production of American

Egyptian type cotton was estimated at \$2,000 bales compared with 47. 200 last year and 28,400 for the ten

Production of American-Egyptian by states includes: Texas, 29,000 bales compared with 18,700 last year; New Mexico, 12,000 and 8,-500; Arizona, 40,000 and 19,700. The department said that during

August, losses in prospective pro-duction in Texas, Oklahoma and the Southeast more than offset inern producing areas. In Oklahoma and Texas, contin

ued drouth accompanied by pro-longed high temperatures in Au-Coast Guard area headquarters

severe in the low rolling plains and anything to shoot at in the dark." west central areas of Texas and to near-failure fairly general.

The master of the Emu radioed PMA Takes Requests For Federal Aid Hay

the Cherokee to land the survivors ranchers for federal aid hay are being taken by the Production ruined two Red battalions. One was is known to have died in the wreck Marketing Association office at the caught in a ravine behind Capitol was carryring a load of molasses

The hay was made avai The Coast Guard said 30 men were aboard the stricken tanker, whose broken sections still are held to-The Coast Guard said 30 men were President Truman's designation of gether by deck plates. \$36 a ton; mi Ten men, including the Founda-grass hay, \$28. \$36 a ton; mixed hay, \$32, and

Champion will relay application tion Star's captain, put out from Champion will relay app the ship on a life raft after the to the State Agricultural wreck. They have not been found sation committee. Actual delivery fespite an intensive hunt by Coast of hay from Northern points will Guard planes, destroyers and mer- be handled by Midland feed dealers. chant ships and hope for their safe- who will get a nominal handling

Ike Enters Taft Homeland; To Visit Texas In October

MINNEAPOLIS -(P)- G e n. | be among them. Dwight D. Eisenhower flew Monday
into Ohio, Senator Robert A. Taft's
home state, in hopes of healing any

But they added that it would not

vivors were reported to be in need

One seaman - the ship's cook-

to New York "if necessary."

Monday at Norfolk, Va.

ty dimmed with the hours.

in Cleveland with GOP bigwigs from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Mary-land, but Senator Taft was not to

Taft Ready To Go,

WASHINGTON-(P)- Republican National Chairman Arthur E. Sum-merfild said Monday Senator Robert A. Taft will meet with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "in the imm future" and that he expects the the political campaign.

Summerfield added to a news onference:

"I confidently expect Senator Taft

wounds still smarting from the Re-publican National Convention. Washington on Wednesday, when The general was slated to confer the general will make a brief stopover in the capital to visit the Re-publican National Committee staff while enroute back to New York. As the general headed toward

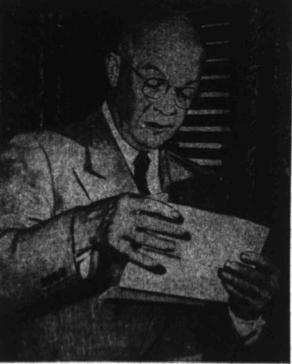
As the general headed toward the Taft stronghold, aides disclosed that he is planning an early October visit to Texas—one of the key states in his convention jousting with the Ohioan.

Second Dixie Feray

The trip to Texas also will take the general on a swing through

the general on a swing through Louisiana, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Kentucky—his second Southern foray in an effort to encourage ditionally Democratic Dixle to vote Republican.

about October 1 or 2. The cities he will visit, and the dates, have not



AMAZING MAIL-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower appears amazed at the contents of a letter, part of the voluminous mail awaiting him upon his arrival in Chicago for a regional meeting of Republican congressional candidates from the states of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

ROK Troops Slug It Out With Reds

SEOUL, KOREA — (P)— Chinese and South Korean infantrymen battled fiercely Monday night for control of Capitol Hill amid bursting shells from tremendous UN and Communist artillery barrages.

An American combat officer re-SEOUL, KOREA -(A)- Chinese tember bag of Russian-built MIG's

ported the fighting was largely to the crest of Capitol Hill at 9:45 southwestern Oklahoma with failure crest of the central front height because of the heavy artillery barrages from both sides.

The U. S. Eighth Army earlier had reported that the South Koreans-who in three days have attacked five times in the face of 48,-000 rounds of artillery fire - had reached the top only to be driven off an hour later. The American said UN artillery

The 5,500-ton Foundation Star carryying a load of molasses carryying carryying

the Manchurian border

The air victories raised the Sep-

WHAT'S IN A NAME? PLENTY!

fury that he dropped her and ran.
With an able assist from neighborhood boys, who hurled rocks at Night Police Dispatcher Art Stanton is about ready either to the abductor, Shirley Jean Hobbs, the man in the face with all her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy might. She scratched at his eyes Hobbs, was spared possible molestation at the hands of the man who could.

District Court Jury Panel Call Postponed change his name or get another The Police Headquarters' phone she said had "eyes as big as cups." Her playmates, hearing the Shirley Jean and several other screams, threw rocks at the fleeing she said man eyenal other shringy Jean and several other neighborhood youngsters were playing with a small wheel near her home. It was about 8 p.m. and dark-lent resistance, the man dropped Shirley Jean and disappeared.

Recause it was dark, Shirley Jean

"Police Headquarters, Stanton."

There's always a long pause and, invariably, the voice on the other end of the line replies: "I didn't want the Stanton Po-

lice Department. I'm trying to get the Midland Police Depart-

The Chinese counterattacked an hour later under a tremendous ar-tillery and mortar barrage, and retook the heights. The Eighth Army

the hill about 50 yards, where they were battling the Chinese at close

Except for the Capitol Hill sec-tor, the fighting dropped off sharp-Monday ranged from 48 in Salt Flat ly Sunday night.

Third Party Talk Mounts At Amarillo

kept alive hope they can win control of Tuesday's Texas convention and persuade it to repudiate Presidential Nominee Adlai Stevenson.

One plan was to try to get the convention to relinquish its Democratic label and certify a slate of electors pledged to vote for Dwight Eisenhower.

That, in effect, would per-

mit the party's Loyal Demo-

crats faction to reconvene a

rump convention held last

May and certify another

slate of electors pledged to Steven-son under the official Democratic

The States' Righters had not de-

cided on their proposed party name. This plan would run sharply

counter to Gov. Allan Shivers' re-

The States' Righters have not

commendation that the convention

Cool Nights Set Pattern For Football

Cool nights and comfort- certify electors pledged to Steven able days were giving heat-weary Texans a chance to eral election ballot in the customcatch up on sleep and rest as ary manner. September's first week settled finally on their strategy.

They named a committee to conneared a close.

fer with Shivers in the hope of getting him to relax his call on the convention to go along officially with the ational party nominees. School kids and collegians thrill-ed at the sound of heavy shoes against a football. It was just about time for those first games of

And the weather—especially at

Clark Temperary Chairman Meanwhile, the State Executive night—was perfect . . . for early season football, anyway. Night-time temperatures were in liminaries for Tuesday's conver It began the tedious process of preparing a temporary roll and tabu-lating results of the August primary.

mer member '?' the Legislature, was slated to become the convention's temporary chairman. There was no

Daytime temperatures still were warm, but low humidity over most of the state kept them comfortable, especially so when compared with the 100-degree-plus temperatures of a fortnight ago.

Sunday's maximum was 98 at

said 12,000 rounds fell in five hours.

The Republicans fell back down mums for the day were in the 80's. Tuesday's weather was expected to be about the same. You could reach for a sheet or blanket early

running with her,
Shirley Jean screamed and bit

other than her description of his

Mrs. Young Lee, 68, Area Pioneer, Dies

(Continued On Page Eight)

Lester C. rk of Breckenr

Mrs. Young Lee, 68, member of a after noon Monday, at the home of 711 West Kansas Street. She had

Funeral services will be held at Fairview Cemetery. Other ar-

Afternoon.

Mrs. Lee was born in McMullan County Nov. 2, 1880. She and her husband came to Midland soon after their marriage. He entered the cattle business and his operations eventually spread over West SAN ANTONIO —(P)— A tiny but fiery blonde four-year-old San Antonio girl fought off a would-be kidnapper Sunday, scratching and biting him on the face with such fury that he dropped her and ran. Shirley Jean started to run. But in a flash the man had grabbed her around the waist and began tions eventually spread over Texas and into New Mexico.

Other than the daughter and hus-hand, survivors include a brother, Louis Beyer, and a nephew, Edgar

Monday postponed one day a sched-uled date with 90 members of a 70th District Court jury panel.
Judge Hamilton said the jurors, scheduled o report at 10 a.m. Tues-day, will not have to report until

The postponement was ordered

Matilda Taxpayer Gives Papa Timothy Lowdown On Midland's City Park Plans

brushy area along the street. It and her playmates were unable to was dark there, away from the offer any description of the man

porch lights of the homes.

what in reverse hand, asked, "do you want with the car? Ever since we got that driver's license for you, all you think about is getting in the car and going somewhere."

"Well, pop," came the answer, "but I bet you wouldn't be caught to the mountains next Saturday to go swimming and have a picnic."

"Can't you ever stay at home?"

"Sure, pop, but what is there at home."

Timothy turned and glared at this new adversary.

Timothy shifted in his chair and waved a paternal finger at his son. "Seems to me when I was a youngster," he started in, "we man-aged te find plenty to do. We took "Well, paps." she answered, "you hand do you table to search the neighborhoods to find a weath to search the neighborhoods to find to search the neighborhoods to find to search the neighborhoods to find a wacant lot for playing ball, and when they went on a picnio—well, you remember what happened when him here staying at home?"

"Well, paps." she said, "if you remembre when the car and going somewhere."

"But I bet you wouldn't be caught driving a buggy in the old days.

"But I bet you wouldn't be caught driving a buggy through the streets, paps, and sometimes we have to got with a horse and building water lines to worry too much about the poingsters." Matilda continued.

"Today there's just so little recreation available for our children."

"Today there's just so little recreation available for our children."

"Today there's just so little recreation available for our children."

"Tomothy turned and glared at this new to do with him here staying at home?" he de-manded.

"You didn't have to walk more than a few blooks to find some birds to hunt. And there always when they went on a picnio—well, you remember what happened when we were children."

"Today there's just so little recreation available for our children."

"Touthy turned and glared at this new to walk more than a few blooks to find some birds to hunt. And there always when they went on a picnio—well, you remember what happened when we were children."

"Touthy turned and glar

By COPE ROUTH
"Pop," said little Timothy Taxmountains and the rest of the time
payer, Jr., "can I have the car next
we stayed at home.

Tim doesn't want to stay at home."

"What do you mean by that? miles away and about the only tim
you see a horse anymore is at rode."

Payer, Jr., "can I have the car next we stayed at home.

Saturday morning?"

Timothy threw down the afternoon newspaper and jerked the worn old pipe from his mouth.

"What in heaven's name." he asked, "do you want with the car? Ever since we got that driver's ll-cense for you, all you think about is getting in the car and going in the car and

Weldon Flanagan Dallas Organist, To Give Concert

Weldon Flanagan, Dallas organist, will give the second of two Mid-Monday in the City-County Audi-

Monday night, as in his first concert Sunday afternoon, Flanagan T. Biggs, all of Colorado City, will play a group of selections by Both Mr. and Mrs. Biggs Bach and Nevin, in addition to graduates of Colorado City ilar and novelty numbers. The last 30 minutes of the program will Texas Technological College. consist of selections requested by the audience.

Flanagan is staff organist for Brook-Mays Company in Dallas, in Colorado City, with Rev. Robert and for the last five and one-half Purrington of Sweetwater officiatyears he has served as organist

tertainer in the Dallas area. His Midland concerts are spon- Hamm sored by the Armstrong Music Com-

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Couple Married In Colorado City To Live In Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew The Biggs, who have returned from a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., have

established residence in Midland. The bride is the former Mary Louise Patton, daughter of Mrs Fred T. Patton, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester

School, Biggs was graduated book, and the bride attended Tech. The couple was married in a ceremony in All Saints Episcopal Church

Mrs. Farris Lipps, organist, and

He has also served as official or-ganist at the Hall of State, Dallas, music. Janet Patton, was her sister's played for the Texas State Fair, and maid of honor, with Mary Anne Lipps employed as a professional en- as flower girl. Reid Biggs accompanied his brother as best man. Ushers were Troy Powell and Alan

It Pays To Advertise.

2-THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1952

Schedules First Social Event

The newly organized Bachelors Club will sponsor its first social event, a "shipwreck dance," September 19 in the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Lee Powers orchestra will furnish the music. Decorations will be in keeping with the theme, Ed Lindsey segeneral chairman and David Rainey is chairman of the docora-tions committee. Rainey will be as-sisted by Harold Hildebrand and Conway Lammers

The new club was organized in August with approximately 75 mem-bers. Tenative plans have been made to sponsor four or five social events

Geology Library Gets New Books

A new addition to the geological library of the Midland County Lihas been announced by Mrs. Lucile Carroll, librarian.

Added to the volumes in the geological group were two copies of "Descriptions of Cores from 75 Wells in the Scurry Reef, Scurry County, Texas," by Howard E. Rathrock of

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Bachelors' Club Beta Delta Gives Breakfast Feting Rushees

Continuing parties for rushees, Beta Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, entertained with a the Church will meet in circles as flicker career in "Operation Pakidnap breakfast Saturday morning at the home of Flo Lampp, 503 West

Rushees attending included Zenoba Smith, Mrs. Ralph H. Wallace, Mrs. Prank Ford, Jo Ann Wallis, Evell Bailey, Rancy Armstrong and Carolyn Rawlings.

Membe: present were Mrs. Rob Hillin, Yvonne Preston, Billie June Balch, Mrs. Gilliam Abbott, Lunelle Zeeck, Mrs. Paul Haskins, Dorthea Hendrick, Mrs. Nolan Hirsch, Mary Kay McDade, Helen White, Mrs. Weldon Phillips, Norma Sinclair, Mrs. L. R. Lay, Ruth Slatton and

VACATIONER RETURNS

Mrs. Louie Arrington, 1310 West Texas Street, has returned from a week's tour to the Grand Canyon and to San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Arrington accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Dorbandt Barton to San Francisco, Mrs. Barton was enroute to Hawaii, where she will live.

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Coming Events

rill meet at 8 p.m. in the home Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson, 1212 Country Club Drive.

The Tejas Garden Club will have a called meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. A. J. Olsen, 940 North

The First Presbyterian Women home of Mrs. Sam Parham, 1408 West Storey Street; Circle 5 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. E. A. Vogler, 1806 West Louisiana Street Circle 6 at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Hawkins, 811 West Mi igan Street; Circle 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. H. Ripley, 503 Cuthbert Street; Circle 8 at 9:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall with Mrs. W. G. Henderson as host-ess; Circle 9 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. James Jennings, 3201 Roosevelt Street; Training Circle at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor with Mrs. Frank Westerman as hostess: Evening Circle at 7:30 p.m. in the

The Twentieth Century Study Club will have a brunch at 10:30 a.m. in the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Bets Sigma Phi will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Sara John son, 414 Maple Street.

The drawing class of the Palette Club, 604 North Colorado Street, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jack Koenig

The Welcome Wagon Club will eet at 1 p.m. in the Ranch House with Mrs. John R. Evans and Mrs. M. K. Feldman as hostesses. Reservations may be made by telephoning

The Gulf Town and Country Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. A. Wylie, Gulf Tank Farm. Mrs. A. C. Barnes will be co

The Perennial Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Neta Stovall, 1604 Bedford Drive.

The West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will have an open house at 3:45 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The Election Laws Study Groun of the League of Women Voters will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Kemper Kimberlin, Jr., 1808 West Louisiana Street

The Midland Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second

The Circle Eight Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. Ladies Auxiliary of the Fra-

ternal Order of Eagles will meet at 8 p.m. in the Eagle's Hall. vill meet at 8 p.m. in the Masonic

The Morning Circle of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Hugh Nunnalles, 107 Ridgles Drive. A nursery will be provided. The Evening Circle will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. L. arr, 1905 North Main Street

Mrs. Irby Dyer, Mrs. R. D. Fitting and Mrs. Malcolm O. Gibson will be in charge of the Children's Service League clothing room.

The WMU of the First Baptist Church will meet in circles as fol-lows: Annie Barron and Lottie Moon Circles at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. E. F. Conner, 3103 West Michigan Street; the Blanche Groves Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for community missions and visitation

The First Methodist Men will have a covered dish supper at 7 p.m. in the church.

The Church School-staff of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house.

The John M. Cowden Junior High School P-TA will have an executive board meeting at 3 p.m. in the teachers lounge. A general meeting will be held at 4:15 p.m.

The South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting at 3:45 p.m. in the school. A tes will follow the meet-

ma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rudy Rubin, 1410 North Whitaker Street.

The Mu Pai Chapter of Beta Sig-

The San Jacinto Junior Hi School Parent-Teacher Associati will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the scho

Iranians Meet, Wed At American College

LOS ANGELES Two University of Southern California etudents who lived within a mile of each other in their native Iran, but who met when they came here to study, were married Sunday.

Mary Saghafi and Mortesa Sepahi, both 27, of Tehran, were married in a Christian ceremony although they are Moslems.

* JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD *

New Faces Begin To Make Imprint In Movie Capital

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

dom for Anne of the Olivia de Havilland-ish face, as Mrs. So HOLLYWOOD-The New Mov Faces: Philip Carey—A look-alike to Charlton Heston and Montgomery Clift on Warners' shoot-for-Anne Marno (her real name is Anne Italiano) and she spurned stardom list. Rugged, blond and earlier contract offers from Gold-wyn, Warners and Columbia "bever six feet tall, Carey began his cific" and currently is emoting in cause these days young actressed don't want to start in pictures 'Springfield Rifle,"

He was spotted in a Long Island Summer stock play by a movie talent scout after serving a hitch in the U. S. Marines and attending ege under the OI Bill of Righ Carey replies to the what's-your to-young-actors question:

"Let Hollywood bring you out from the New York stage. In Hollywood an extra is an extra all his life. It's too tough to break

Lydia Clarke—by pitching in to help her husband, Charlton Heston, make a screen test for "Come Back, Little Sheba," the brunet beauty landed the feminine lead in "Atomic City" after a big role in "The Oreatest ed Sunday that Miss Carland will show on Earth." She's been Mrs. resume her screen career after an Heston for nine years and is a Broadway and TV star in her own

Afraid of the Hollywood prejudice against actresses who are the wives of top male stars? Not Lydia, who "Our careers were always separate. Surely, they're not going t penalize me because I'm Charlton's

Out Of The Blue Carole Matthews—A zippy blonde

with comedy skill who stepped in as Dan Dailey's dancing-and-singing partner in UI's "The Great anions" when Kyle McDonnell left the cast in a cloud of temper

Carole started up the golden stairs as a disc jockey in Chicago, became a photographic model in New York and was brought to Hollywood for Paramount's "No Man of Her Own" after a talent scout bombarded the studio with telegrams about her star possi-

Gene Barry-Paramount's white ope and a click already in "Atomic City" is this strong-chinned, American-guy type, who will be seen in "War of the Worlds" and "Pleasure Island" before the year is out.

Gene began his career on the New York stage, vetoed movie bids left and right, but finally drove out to Hollywood with his family after a stock engagement last year. Within a few hours, a movie agent, Paul Wilkins, had

Hurry-Up Career John Lupton-Katharine Hepburn played Miss Columbus in John's career by calling him to MOM's attention when she brought her "As You Like It" touring company to

Los Angeles.
A blond, boyish type, John finished his run-of-the-play contract then reported to Hollywood for a role in "Shadow in the Sky" with Nancy Davis, The Army tagged him as he was about to go into a role in "Westward the Women," but now he's back with a strong part in "Rogues March."

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Warner Brothers Studio annou absence of two years, Her second husband and agent, Sid Luft, has signed a contract with Warners' to them starring Miss Garland

Anne Bancroft-It's swift star-

Everybody wants to make a repu

Anne entered the American Academy of Dramatic Arts as a singer

To Films Next Spring

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Golf Association Mr., Mrs. Eubanks Holds Luncheon Reside In Oedssa

The Ladies Golf Association of the Ranchland Hill Country Club held luncheon Friday in the clubhouse lew members attending were rs, W. R. Fallon, Mrs. James Mims, Mrs. Carrol Cook and Mrs. Frank True. Guests were Mrs. Paul Lathrop, Mrs. D. H. Griffith and Mrs. D. W. Franklin.

Following the luncheon, a card party was held. Prises for the afterwent to Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. J. B. Peeples, Mrs. G. H. Dunagan

Couple Reads Vows In Purcell, Okla.

ized reecntly for Jo Ann Guest, Magdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Department. Guest of Purcell, Okla., and Jimmy McAuley, son of Mrs. J. A. Mc-

T. Perry. Carlene Goodall of Cross- Ham, Nelda Nelson and Wilma Mcroads, N. M., was maid of honor Gary. and Perry served as best man.

where McAuley is a senior petrocum engineering student at Texas Surgeon Councilor chnological College.

Library Sponsors Weekly Story Hour

The Children's Story Hour was held Saturday in the Midland Counthe Panhandle. ty Library with Mrs. W. P. Beckers

Children attending were Patricia van, Mary McCarthy, Bernadette Ross Brunner, 1801 West Louisians

ANDREWS-Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell Eubanks are at home in Odessa following their recent mar-

riage in Hobbs, N. M.
The double-ring ceremony was read ir the First Baptist Church parsonage with the Rev. Carl Keating officiating.

The bride is the former Shirley Deon Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Eubanks, parents of the bridegroom, were the couple's attendants.

Mrs. Eubanks is a graduate of Andrews High School where she served as secretary of the Student Council. Farrell was graduated from Odessa High School where he was a member of the Odessa foot-ANDREWS-Vows were solemn- ball team. He is employed by the .. oleum Seismograpi

Mrs. Eubanks was complimented Auley and the late J. A. McAuley of with a bridal shower recently in the clubroom of the Community Build-The double-ring ceremony was ing. Hostesses were Mrs. Dick read in Purcell in the home of the Pruett, Mrs. L. C. Perrin, Patsy bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Burden, Connie Pruett, Shirley

The couple is at home in Lubbock Midlander Elected

FORT WORTH - Dr. H. E. Mast of Midland was elected as a councilor of Texas Zone 1 of the American College of Surgeons at an or-ganizational meeting held Sunday. Dr. R. J. White of Fort Worth was named president.

TO HOLD DESSERT-COFFEE Casbeer, Beverly Casbeer, David The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Vasvinder, Linda Vasvinder, Jimmy Association will have a dessert-cof-Powers, Helen Sullivan, Jolly Sulli- fee at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs.



ARTIST-Bob Walker, artist and free-lance magazine illustrator, is presenting an exhibit of his work in the City-County Auditorium. The exhibit closes at 8 p.m. Monday. Walker, a graduate of UCLA, has studied at Parsons in New York and the University of Texas.

Party Climaxes Book Program

Approximately 50 children attended the party Saturday which climaxed the library's Summer reading The event was held in the library.

Entertainment featured a magic show presented by Frank Miller, Jr., and Jam's Upham

Seekers."

Those completing the program were Jane Adams, Carol Sue Barber, HIT BY BOTTLE Teresa Bevel, Curtis Bowen, James Carr, Ronnie Caudle, Ryan Cole, Zone 1 includes West Texas and David Dorsey, Norma Dowdle, Joan Hamilton, Janan Hayes, Mike Mc-Laren, Betty Morneau, Ronnie Nu-Kay Sadler, Jennifer Smith, Marilyn Smith, Roberta Taylor, Sally Taylor, Sue Kay Trimmer, Diana Van Waggoner, Duncan Williams and Betty

Klebold - Putnam Wedding Is Held In Oxnard, Calif.

Nancy Klebold, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Neatherlin, 805 South Mineola Street, became the oride of Jay M. Putnam of Port Hueneme, Calif., in a recent cere-mony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ele-bold, in Oxnard, Calif.

improvised altar, which featured a large basket arrangement of white

The Rev. Warren Twyford, pastor of the Oxnard Foursquare Church, officiated. Henor attendants for the couple were Ruth Gos- all of Colorado City. ney of Oxnard and Bob Moller of Port Hueneme.

For her wedding, the bride chose navy suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage. Miss Gos- of DFD Social Club. She is employney was wearing a blue pin-striped ed by the Sun Oil Company and will suit with a corsage of white car- be in the company's Midland office

A reception was held in the Klebold home after the wedding. Hospital in Oxnard. Putnam, son the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line of Mr. and Mrs. J. Putnam of New Company of Midland. York City, is stationed with the Wed in Baptist Church Navy at Port Hueneme.

is assigned to overseas duty.

Sonny Rutherford, 31, 102 South
Marshall Street, employed as a barber, was treated at 1:15 a.m. Monday at Western Clinic-Hospital for the bride wore a gown of chantilly gent, Jerry Perry Bob Poole, Smith Ray, Suzanne Sachs, Valerie Sachs, struck by a botle thrown by a bodice was fastened down the back pedesterian while riding in an auto- with tiny, self-covered buttons, and

Kenneth Nixes Plan To Live In Midland After Wedding Trip of white gladiolus and fern.

arents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kleold, in Oxnard, Calif.

Vows were repeated before an City, will live in Midland when they illusion fell from a wide bandeau of return from a wedding trip to Colo- lace embroidered with crystal bugle

> with feathered carnations on Mrs. Nix is the former Wanda Vowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lace atop a white Bible. Lewis Vowell, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs C. O. Nix,

The bride was graduated from Colorado City High School and at-tended Texas Technological College, Lubbock, where she was a memb

after the wedding trip. The bridegroom was graduated from Westbrook High School and The bride was graduated from from Sul Ross State College in Al-Oxnard High School in 1951 and pine. He served two years in the taffeta and white net.

Air Force and is now employed by Attending the bridger

The Rev. R. Y. Bradford officiated Webb of Victoria. The theme of the annual reading the couple will live with the for the double ring wedding cereevent this year was "Treasurebride's parents until the bridegroom mony in the Colorado City First Baptist Church. Mrs. Curtis Baker played the wedding music and acmpanied Bryan Mahon, soloist.

Vows were repeated before an Given in marriage by her father,

the bouffant net skirt swept into a 606 N. Loraine

John Thomas Wests "Hot Flashes" Stopped **Establish Wink Home**

Mrs. C. K. West of McCamey are with adapt the parents of the bridegroom. beads. The bride carried an orchid

The bride is the secretary for the Wink schools. West is employed in Wink by Humble Oil and Refining

tended her sister as matron of honor She was wearing a ballerina-length dress of pastel green satin. Her occessories were in green and she caried a green, feathered fan with eathered carnations.

Bridesmaids were Eva Jane Anderson, Ethelyn Smith and Ann Tiller, who wore ballerina-length dresses of canary yellow with matching Charlotte Gale Givens flower girl, was gowned in yellow

Mrs. Lu York of Raymondville at-

Attending the bridegroom as best Ushers were A. J. Gerrandt of Jal N. M., Glen Womack and John T

Assisting in the houseparty for the wedding reception in the church were Frieda Harwell, Marilyn Steele, Jean Mannering and Mrs. Walter

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The Rev. Harvey E. Carrell, pastor, read the double-ring eeremony before an altar flanked with baskets of white gladiolus and fern.

The bride is the former Audrey Faye Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Newton of Wink. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Newton of Wink. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. West of McCamey are

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And saith unto him, All these things will I give thee, if thou wilt fall down and worship me .- Mat-

The Brutal Truth

From the political rostrums a good deal is being heard these days about liberating the captive lands of Eastern Europe from the crushing Soviet grip. But when it comes to details, the promises trail off into thin air.

There surely is nothing wrong with stating that we can never, as a matter of principle, accept the permanent subjugation of the Eastern satellites to Russian tyranny. We cannot recognize conquest, by whatever means.

It is well that we tell these peoples and the whole world again and again that we stand for freedom in Eastern Europe, as we do everywhere else.

But it is something else to talk as if we were going to embark on liberating adventures the day after tomorrow. We should make clear in all our assertions of support for the oppressed of Eastern Europe that we are not inciting them to early revolt.

To say anything to them in a way they may interpret as encouragement to rebellion is to play with their very lives. We never can forget the Warsaw massacre of World War II, when eager Poles rose up prematurely to strike at their Nazi conquerors.

Obviously we cannot mean at this time to stir even Elections Committee when it met summoned Gillette to guerrilla warfare on any systematic, sustained scale. Struggle of this sort inevitably must fail if it is not finally assisted by other measures, perhaps including invasion by man Carl Hayden of Arizona, chairfriends of the oppressed. There is not the slightest sign that any such decisive measures are in the making.

Much as we want to help these nations, we have to of Iowa as elections face the brutal truth that there is not a lot we can do coning. cretely to aid them now. Naturally we must aid the refugees who courageously break across the Soviet-patrolled since serious charges against Mc- even if they reached him with borders of Iron Curtain country. Naturally, too, we must bombard the satellites with propaganda aimed at keeping the fires of freedom going brightly.

Carthy, plus a resolution that he be expelled from the Senate, were placed before Gillette's Election committee. But Gillette has fritten and Tom Hennings of Missouri, in and Tom the fires of freedom going brightly.

To a Pole or a Czech who wants freedom in his lifetime, however, that may not be altogether satisfactory. as chairman of the rules committee Some of them, understandably, actually may hope for a which appoints chiefter subcommittee, has the power to remove general war, believing that out of it will come quicker him. And last week Hayden showed \$146,000 on the eve of the primary self, they urged, should hold off liberation. Yet the realists behind the Curtain must doubt other senators some interesting in Wisconsin. So the probe, once that liberty bought at the price of the ruin spread by an- felt should have been probed

other great war is well purchased.

The one best hope for the enchained Eastern Europeans probably lies in confronting the Soviet Union with four-year period McCarthy had bank.

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There's been a lot of speculation deposits, showing that during a four-year period McCarthy had bank. such a mass of Western strength that the Russians cannot move aggressively anywhere. From then on, Russian power would seem destined inescapably to diminish. And as that happened, the Kremlin's grasp on the satellites

This may not sound like much to offer the millions who live for the day of liberation. But any greater promise at this time would be delusion, if not outright ugators, was not fully recorded on

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'Doesn't Anybody Love Us, Daddy?'



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

(Copyright, 1952, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Senators regretfully postpone McCarthy probe; Truman to tour Europe next year; Republican rift splits Eisenhower Camp.

some unhappy moments during the Carthy with this evidence.

issued no final report.

evidence on McCarthy which Hayden again, was postponed.

feCarthy's income tax.

Twiddling In Cherokee thy regarding this revenue. In fair- in Italy he will pay his respects to ed to say in the Middle West and these deposits might have come come, and that he should be given

a chance to explain them.

However, what made Senator Hayden sore was that his subcomnittee chairman, Guy Gillette, had pussyfooted for months, sat out in Cherokee, Iowa, twiddli gers, letting the McCarthy probe



Q-Which President was the first so-called "dark horse"? A-James K. Polk, a compromis nominee, when Van Buren could not get the two-thirds majority required by party rules at the Balti-

Q-What kind of sugar is found in honey? A-It is largely levulose, also called fructose, the sweetest of the

Q-What is the length of the stride of a race horse? A-The record is 80 feet. neasurement is made from the time one hoof leaves the ground that hoof strikes again.

Q-Who was the sculptor of amous statue Venus de Milo?

A-No one knows who made the Venus de Milo, or when, It was

A-Luther Burbank named his who

- There were drag on without confronting Mc-

session of the Senate As a result, Hayden personally recently to consider its probe of and told him to get busy. Even then, Senator Joe McCarthy. The unhap- Gillette arrived 24 hours late, kep piness even extended to elder states- other members waiting a full day.

Gillette's excuse for inaction has man of the rules committee, who been that the two Republican memactually talked to other senators bers of the elections committee are about firing Senator Guy Gillette absent. Hendrickson of New Jersey committee is in Europe, while Welker of Idaho, chairman because of his pussy-foot- a close friend of McCarthy's has It now has been eleven months tain camp, and wouldn't come down

tered away months of time, has addition to Gillette, attended the Meanwhile Senator Hayden, who but finally adjourned,

They decided that it would be considered unfair to question Mc- acquainted with him before Eisen Carthy regarding his

Mrs. Tru: that McCarthy may have had man to Europe, then tour through revenue in excess of his safary by part of Africa, especially Ethiopia, cording to Senate committee invest gram of aid to backward nations. The tentative itinerary calls for visits in England and Holland, where The tentative he will return the calls of Queen Elizabeth and Queen Juliana; also Premier De Gasperi, who has also called at the White House.

The President appeared especially anxious to visit Greece where the Truman doctrine is credited by many diplomats with stopping the march

since he attended the Potsdam Con ference shortly after assuming office in 1945. He first went to Europe tional Guard in 1917.

Note - The most historic foreign pilgrimage ever taken by an ex-President was by Ulysses S. Grant after he retired from the White House. Traveling around the world Grant was heaped with so many presents that he could have lived on their proceeds the rest of his life had he sold them. Backstage In GOP

It has been kept under the surface, but a rift has developed be-tween the Republican National Committee and the political guard around General Eisenhower. From the beginning, GOP na-



Two of the oldest: The asked a colored defendant, of running a "What's your name?" "Jos ua" Was the reply. "Are you the J who made the sun shine?" suh, jedge, I'se de Joshua "Are you the Joshua

tional chairman Arthur Summerfield has sought to gain a bigger voice in the campaign, but repeatedly has been rebuffed by Ike's inner circle. These include erudite Gov

Sherman Adams of New Hampshire sagacious Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas, an ex-governor; Senator Fred Seaton of Nebraska, gauged midwest publisher; Art Vandenberg, Jr., son of the late bipartisan foreign-policy spokesman ey's representative on the strategy board and the man who largely managed Ike's nomination strategy

Most outspoken critic among these has been Governor Adams, who, in the behind-the-scenes sessions, has declared bluntly he would not abtional committee.

merfield's first pitch was to start the campaign early and get it rolling in August. But Adams and Seaton argued that vice presidentia candidate Dick Nixon should start in August so the public could get hower took the spotlight. Ike, him He said a political campaign was

"Once you start, you've got to follow through and keep increasing the pressure," he argued behind roors. But he

Summerfield also fought for mov ing Bisenhower's campaign headquarters to Washington, where the more active part. Most of the back. advisers agreed that Denve was a poor location because of the three-hour time lag, making it dif-ficult to get press releases in the Big Eastern papers. Senator Carlson of Kansas want-

suggested Chicago as a headquarters, but Dewey was anxious end, Adams agreed to setting up a headquarters in Washington. But, instead of putting it under the national committee, Adams persons came to Washington to head it and ride herd on Summerfield's crowd.

GRANDMA MOSES, 92 CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

EAGLE BRIDGE, N. Y. -(AP)-Grandma Moses was 92 Sunday. The spry little lady whose primitive paintings have made her name birthday quietly with her family.



WRONG: She says, "This is my

RIGHT: She says, "Mother, this Mrs. Green. My mother, Mrs.



When you look at the price of suit, you wonder

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Majority Of Editors Favor National Presidential Primary

By PETER EDSON



WASHINGTON - A national presidential primary election in 1956 is favored three to one by U.S. newspaper editors in every state polled on the question by this column. Seminole (Okla.) Producer, "but not

Pifty-four per cent of the South-

A much slimmer majority-54 per cent to 36 per socialist. cent-favors a change in Senate Rule No. 22 to limit debate and prevent filibusters. Ten per cent of the editors

polled expressed no opinion. It is the overwhelming tors were unwilling to make a prevote of Northern editors that diction. accounts for this result. ern editors think the Democrats will Southwestern editors favor no retain control; 52 per cent of the lightened conservation change in the present rule, 56 per Northern and Western editors think ent to 44 per cent. Southeastern the Republicans will gain control. editors stick with the present rule In the last House of Represe

five to one—77 per cent to 15.
On the Taft-Hartley labor rela200 Republicans. The Repub tions act, 35 per cent of the editors say no repeal and no change. The vember for majority control of one grees to remove inequities—and even tors think the GOP can turn this tion, o strengthen its restrictions.

These are the highlights of this the Democrats will retain their manew Congress which convenes in tors would not hazard a guess on eral other newspapers. Washington in January, 1953.

that it will have Republican ma- the editors in that area believing jorities in both houses. But the that the Democrats would carry the number of editors predicting a Re- lower house as well as the Senate. publican Senate is much smaller It is notable, however, that 10 per than that predicting a Republican cent of the editors predicting a Re-

Democrats to 46 Republicans. Sen- or "Only if there is a Republican ators whose seats are to be filled in landslide." the 1952 elections number 35-15 Republicans therefore must win at would control the next Congress, least 23 of the 25 contests to obtain editors were asked their opinions of Close Senate Race

On the outcome of this Senate race, 43 per cent of the editors think "conservative?" the Republicans will win control,

is either that the general has not made his own position clear, or else that he really is a "middle-of-theroader," which he himself says he is. But only 17 per cent of the edi-tors so ticketed Eisenhower.

Comments of editors on this ques "Afraid he'll tion were revealing. follow the Dewey line, unfortunately," said the Huntington (Ind.

The Manhattan (Kan.) Mercury-Chronicle, Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel, San Luis Obispo (Calif.) Tribune-Telegraph and others think eign policy, conservative or dome he'll be a liberal, "preaching en-

Many editors also had sharp comments on the prospects for changing the Taft-Hartley law, amending the Senate filibuster rule and installing tatives there were 235 Democrats, icans a national presidential primary in must win at least 218 seats in No- 1956.

On this last-mentioned issue, the other 65 per cent think the law vote.

Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal opposed should be amended in varying detors think the GOP can turn this tion, "Think what a Huey Long trick, while only 35 per cent think could do (with it)."

"Strengthen the primary system poll on what probably are the three jority control of the House next in the states," recommends the most controversial issues facing the year. Twelve per cent of the edi- Ponca City (Okla.) News and sev-

On the political make-up of this Only in the Southwest was this curb the power of the labor bosses. new 83rd Congress, most editors feel sentiment reversed, 53 per cent of recommends the Livingston (Mont.)

Enterprise. "Just use it." is the substance of advice from the Baton Rouge (La.) State-Times.

House of Representatives.

publican Congress next year qualifier on the last Senate rule changes, the Rock Hill In the last Senate, there were 50 field by saying, "Only if Ike wins," (S. C.) Herald says, "The present rule protected liberal minorities in the past. It now protects conserva-As a corollary to this question of tive minorities. It should be kept as Democrats and 20 Republicans. The whether Republicans or Democrats a protection for all future minori-

> what kind of a President General C. M. PENICK GETS Eisenhower would make if elected. TEXAS A&M DEGREE

Would he be a "liberal" leader or a "COLLEGE STATION — Charles "conservative?" - Maurice Penick of Midland The division was remarkably close was among those receiving degrees while 41 per cent think the Demo-crats will retain their small ma-jority. Sixteen per cent of the edi-like will follow a liberal course while is in geological engineering.

SECOND MAN on the Ticket

THE expression on Governor Willis G. Warburton's full, relaxed face was familiar. I had seen it the night he tried to conceal his pride and satisfaction as he read aloud a telegram from his opponent in the gubernatorial contest. conceding his election, and again the afternoon a threeyear-old bearing the Warburton colors nosed out the favorite to win the President's Handicap, \$50,000 added, back in the days when the Governor owned a small racing stable. This time thought I knew what it

meant; it meant that the Governor had a full house, at least. My hand was a nine high straight.

good to see the lines of strain in his face relax. Campaigning is hard on the most durable candidate, even for the second man on the ticket, and Governor Warburston had campaigned with an indefailgable sense of responsibility to his country and his party. I was abourd his special train because I wanted to see him in Washington, vice President of the United States. I was these to help all I

Bill Evers, the Governer's press secretary, had dropped out when the Governor opened, and the other three players, all newspapermen assigned to cover the Warburton campaign, had failed to tion I had to write a campaign ing train Marketville ston placed in the control of the critics, I never asked the Governor of the had read thought well of them, and he called you now?" "Listen to this," Bill said, and improve their hands on the draw. I was left there with a pat straight facing. I was left there with a pat straight. facing the Governor's pat hand and looking into his pleased,

"Roy," he said, "this is going

He said it like a man with a bludgeon, and a casual observer that I have nothing. He faced would never have guessed there was a 10-cent limit. At worst the hand could cost me hardly more than half a dollar, but the Governor said. "First time I ever brows down over his blue eyes, he had set his square jaw, and looked as hard and overbearing as he could. Of course I knew Willis Warburton. I had known him for ten years, from the time I broke in as a reporter covering the Statehouse, when he was highway commissioner. So I was sure that He said it like a man with a

for ten years, from the time I broke in as a reporter covering the Statehouse, when he was highway commissioner. So I was sure that

THE three reporters grouped around the table in the Governor's private car grinned because of his sonorous tone, like a carnival barker, They liked the Governor, and enjoyed these easual games of poker almost as much as he did, although later, they would

Lucy Strawn, the Governor's personal secretary, laid a telegram on the table.

Even though I was sure I would I had whipped out a campaign young man who stuttered a little take a beating this time, I did not mind. It was good to see the Governor enjoying himself; it was G. Warburton. There was a pile sood to see the lines of strain in of copies on a table in the private he walked a daily tightrope as his face relax. Campaigning is ear, and the only resentment I had press secretary to a candidate for car, and the only resentment I had ever, held for the Governor was because he had never read one, on the grounds that that sort of thing embarrassed him. He had helped little in the preparation of it, and Bill Evers and I had pleced the facts together from newspaper clippings and talks with relatives.

Vaned to see aim in washington.

Vice President of the United
States. I was there to help all I
could, even when it involved bucking a fulf bouse with a nine-high
straight.

In the past few years I had written a couple of biographies, thoroughly researched and documented, which had been well received by the critics. I never

I looked again at my nine-high straight, squirmed again. heck!" I said. "I fold."

The Governor's bushy eyebrows went up and he pursed his lips. "Why, Roy," he said, with fatherly rebuke. "You shouldn't have done

Statehouse, when he was highway commissioner. So I was sure that if I were so rash as to continue the betting he would simply grin and show his hand, if he knew he had me beat.

"I'm raising you one dime, Roy," the Governor said.

"THE three reporters grouped around the table in the Governor's private car grinned because of his sonorous tone, like a car.

"This came at that take town."

the vice presidency, but somehow at the same time he always man-

at the same time he always man-aged to keep his center of gravity low enough to stabilize his head. "Fellows," Bill said, with an un-happy frown. "I guess we'd better postpone proceedings here. Some-thing important has come up," "Yes, sure" the reporters said. "Yes, sure," the reporters said.
They all stood up, nodded to the
Governor, grinned at Lucy Strawa
and filed out.
"Bill"

Bill said with emphasis, "It's signed 'Clyde McDonald.'"
"McDonald?" said the Governor. "McDonald?" said the Governor.
"Clyde McDonald? Oh, you mean
that fellow from Washington?" "Hatchet-man McDonald"

"Hatchet-man McDonald." Bill said. "What does he want?"
"No doubt we'll find out," said Governor Warburton, and sighe wearily. "Did you break up the game just for that?"
"I did," Bill said firmly. "And there won't be any more poker

games."
The Governor laughed tolerantthese secretarial commands, with a snap of your ink-stained fingers.

May I ask why?"

BILL stuttered a little, it was the

"G-Governor, don't you know who Clyde McDonald is?"

"A newspaperman," the Governor said. "Just another columnist."

"With a big syndicate," Bill said.

"With another million readers."

State Liquor Dispute Tops Inter-Party Issue In Maine

voters Monday elect a U. S. senator, said silence by the general will mean overnor and three U. S. representatives in the nation's first test of Indictment Returned Republican-Democratic strength this

At least one hotly debated local issue and clear, cool weather was expected to bring out a fairly heavy vote. Polis generally opened at 6

major offices, as they have done regularly since 1934.

Bolstering their optimism was an informal survey, compiled by The Associated Press from opinions gathered by newspapers and radio sta-It indicated victory for the GOP, but with smaller majorities than in recent elections.

An investigation of the state monpoly liquor operation overshadowed all other issues.

In Washington, the Democratic National Committee demanded that General Eisenhower refuse to accept and campaign support from Maine's Gov Frederick G. Payne, Republicar senatorial candidate.

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Ball referred to the indictment Priday of Bernard T. Zahn, former friend and appointee of Payne, and Prederick W. Papalos of Boston, on charges of conspiracy with a wine bottler to commit bribery by raising the price of wine sold by the Maine Liquer Commission, with Eahn to get the increase

Zahn resigned last March as

Liquer Commission chairman. Payne's Senate oppopenta Roger P. Dube, Democrat, and Independent-Democrat Earl S. Grant, whom Dube defeated in the primary

There is a four-way contest for governor. The Republican is State Senate President Burton M. Cross. The Democrat is James C. Oliver, a former Republican U. S. representative. The others are Neil S. Bishop. Republican - independent, Republican State Sen. Henry W. Boyker, listed as independent

Communists Endorse The statement, issued by George W. Ball of Chicago, executive direcProgressive Ticket

NEW YORK -(A)- The Communist party's National Committee has endorsed the Progressive party's candidates for President and vice

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Ex-Cadets Get Wanderlust After West Point Careers

of seven Reporter-Felegram dis-patches from NEA Staff Corre-spondent Murray Olderman on what has happened to 90 W*st Point cadets since their ingiorious dismissal a year ago in the crib-

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

The wanderlust has seized several cribbers. Pive have flitted from one academy

they've found out.

A case in point is Ray Malavasi. who typified the football fever that pervaded West Point. He was an all-New York metropolitan area guard at Clifton, N. J., High School and was set to attend Virginia when a visit by Army Assistant Johnny Green detoured him to the citadel on the Hudson.

The squat 190-pounder was called the best line prospect to enter West Point during the Blaik regime and in his one season proved

. He also picked up a bad knee. With his buddy, Gerry Hart, a tackle from Brooklyn, Ray emigrated to Kansas State after the ribbing blowup. His first semester in civil engineering he made three C's and a D. He also reinjured the

"Now, I'm ruined for foot-

He and sidekick Hart left school last March when studies weren't going so good and, says Ray frankly, "to keep from going to military Summer camp with my ROTC unit." They worked in construction for a

Then, at the invitation of forme Army Coach Murray Warmath, they trekked down to Mississippi State

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Ray thought or going to Newark, | lanova, Halfback Herb Johnson of N. J., College of Engineering. But Sandy, Ore., backed down to get Coach Bill Meek of Kansas State married, then was in a serious auto offered him a chance to continue accident which ended his football his studies there if he'd coach the career. guards and tackles. So back to Now only McShulskis and Sta K-State he and Hart will go,

Still another switch was made by

He first enrolled at Missouri but

left after one semester because, ac-

cording to Big Seven Conference

rules, his two season at Army ruled

him out for football. Conway

College as a "math" major, and it

was six months before newspapers

Conway is 4-P in the draft be-

cause of a bad knee. But bad knee

and all, he'll close out his collegiate

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ever got wise to the switch

hura will play. The latter first en-rolled at Illinois with a big fanfare Kansas State was an original fo- of publicity but switched to K-State "Just horsing around," explained cal point for seven cadets. As Ma- when he found out he would be inlavasi noted, "Bill Meek called all eligible for two years at the Big of us with these offers when almost everybody else had turned us down." In Full Swing

Five enrolled-Malavasi, Hart, end John McShulskis of Kearny, N. J., swing when Volonnino pulled out too rich for his own good. Take the N J and guard Ed Stahura of In- homesick and went to Villanova diana, Pa. Gene Filipski gave it

RED DECLARES SAUCERS 'BUNK'

ROME-(P)-A leading Soviet astronomer says flying saucers are an "eptical illusion growing out of er war psychosis." The statement was made by

Prof. Boris Kukarkin-Rus delegate attending the eighth World Astronomical Congress here in an interview published in the Red newspaper L'Unita. Kukarkin declared the phay-chosis "is encouraged by those in-terested in war."

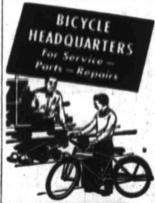
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Do the voters of Texas care enough about the Tidelands fight for it to be considered a major issue in dential campaign of 1952? President Truman thinks not And adds that Texas gave him a he had vetoed legislation to return

An Associated Press survey of the average voted looks on the Tideissue somewhat differently today. Whether it finally will de-termine the way he will vote on November 4 is not vet clear.

Some voters are aware that Tidelands revenue will help Texas schools. The Texas Land Office says revenue from Tidelands, leases 578 up to June 5, 1950, the date of the decision in the Texas-Louisiana case. Little oil has been produced. Gov. Allan Shivers estimates the potential loss of the Tidelands to Texans in billions.

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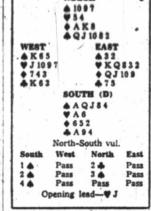
JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Written for NEA Service
I have heard people complain about being too rich, but I must admit I have never suffered from

sufferers, however—that is, at the bridge table. South suffered from this rare complaint in the hand West opened the jack of hearts,

East put up the queen, and South won with the age. South could see lots of pleasant finesse to take in black suits, so he entered dum-with the king of diamonds to the spade finesse.

try the spade finesse.
West won with the king of spades
and promptly returned a diamond
since his partners had dropped the
queen of diamonds on dummy's



king. This forced out dummy's ace dependent on the club finesse. When this failed the opponents took a trick in each suit, setting the con-The merry-go-round was in full

South's trouble was that he was guard Bob Volonnino of Passaic, of K-State after one week. He got two black aces out of the South hand, and give them to West in exchange for the two black kings. serious thought before choosing Vil-notch offensive end at West Point.

Al Conway of Avondale, Mo., a top-motch offensive end at West Point.

With this change, South is poore but he will never dream of losing his contract. South's natural play after win-

ning the ace of hearts is to lead a low trump in order to force out turned up at small William Jewell both black aces). West can cash a heart and switch to diamonds, but dummy wins with the king of diout the ace of clubs, Dummy's ace would establish clubs.

football career with William Jewell bothered by having aces instead kings. The correct play in the

original hand is to win with the acc of hearts, cash the ace of spade and then lead a low spade. It is to try a finesse in either black suit

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night.
Neva made her first official appearance as Miss Ameirca at the Reading, Pa., State Pair Monday.
Meanwhile, in Irvington, about 100 miles north of here, a 20-year-old housewife wears the Mrs. America of the America of the Mrs. America of th nousewire wears the Mrs. America of 1988 érown. Mrs. Evelyn Joyce Schenk, wife of a Newark tire salesman, promptly fainted after the judges selected her Sunday night at Ashbury Park.



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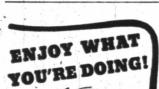
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house?

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ing?" Daddy Ringtail didn't know. He didn't know why the dog had howled. But he did know that people sometimes decide the wrong thing.

if they decide too fast. The Huffen should wait, Daddy Ringtail explained, and not do anything yet, about why the dog had howled. "Look!" said the Huffen. "Shhh!" whispered Daddy Ring-

"Well," said the Huffen, "last

trouble, why was her dog a-howl-





her dog. Daddy Ringtail, and the tail, holding up his hand for the Said the Huffen: "We may find They were close now to Old Mother open. Shhh! Somebody was tiptoe-"Why, Huffen," said Daddy Ringturned, because the someone tip- day! tail, "why do you think we may find



toed backwards. The someone had a bonnet on her head. The someone wore a great big floppity dress of the kind that everyone knows is an Old Mother Hubbard dress. "It is Old Mother Hubbard, it is!"

whispered the Huffen. "Now, now, now, Huffen," whis- all thy work; But pered Daddy Ringtail. "You don't bard. You are deciding things too ments to be found?

bard, it does," insisted the Huffen, rect-good.

tood out of Old Mother Mubbard's OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

"Shhh!" said Daddy Ringtai

The Huffen looked again and say her dog Daddy Ringtail, and the tail, holding up his hand for the Huffen with him, were hurrying Huffen to "shhh." They peeped Mother Hubbard dress had sat on through the Great Forest. Mother Hubbard's dog! It was all trouble at Old Mother Hubbard's Hubbard's house. The back door was dressed up like Old Mother Hubbard, and it was a mystery, and I'll ing out. The someone's back was tell you about it tomorrow. Happy

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1-The Lord is my shepherd; Psalms 23:1. shall not . 2-The wages of sin is ...

3-Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall

St. Johns 8:32. 4-Consider the lilies of the field how they grow; they toil not, neither St. Matthew 6:28. 5-God said, Let there be light; and Gensis 1:3.

Exodus 20:9. know that it's Old Mother Hub- 7-Where are the Ten Command-Exodus 20, Deut. 5.

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6-Six days shalt thou labour, and

"But it has to be Old Mother Hub- Six correct—excellent. Four cor-

"because she is wearing an old Por wisdom, courage and peace Mother Hubbard dress, and she tip- read the Bible daily.



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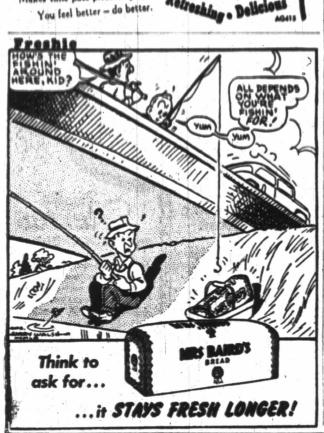
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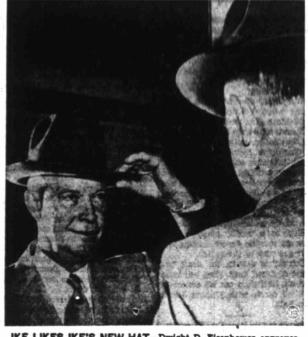
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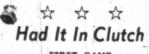
Jacome, Ten Pitch Indians To Double Win Over Artesia

clutch pitching by Eddie Jacome and Israel Ten gave the Midland Indians a sweep of their doubleheader with the Artesia Drillers here Sunday night.

Jacome survived a late inning rally by the Drillers to cop a 5-6 victory in the opener, while Ten fiftieth homer of the year in taking a 5-2 win in the nightcap. Another twin bill between the

two clubs is on tap Monday night. In the first game, Scooter Hughes clouted out a three-run double to highlight a four-run outburst in the Midland second. The Indians then engineered single runs in the third and fourth Jacome Weakens

But Jacome weakened in the sixth and allowed two runs on



	FIRST GA	ME					ODESSA-(P)-Odessa clinche
	MIDLAND	AB	R	н	0	A	share of first place in the Longh
	Bossenberry, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	League Sunday night with an
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	Alonzo, rf		0	1	0	0	BIG SPRING-(P)-The Sw
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	Briner, c	4	0	1	11	1	off Oscar Regeura as they went d
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	Hanna, se		0	1	0	1	Brones here Sunday afternoon,
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Ι,	Modele						sent Chief Miller to the show

x-Walked for Herrmann in 7th. MIDLAND 041 100 0-6 ARTESIA 000 002 3-5 E-Selbo, Alonzo, RBI-Hughes 3, Dinkle, Temes, Jacome, Sarubbi,

Alonzo, Bauman, Briner, 2B — ninth vict occasions.
Hughes 2, Brown, Briner, SB — Miller d Hughes. DP-Briner and Sarubbi; Temes, Hughes and Bossenberry: De Torre, Temes and Bossen LOB-Midland 6, Artesia 6, BB-Ja-Herrman 10. Balk-Jacome. WP -

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to left to end the game. In the nightcap, Joe Bauman's

fiftieth homer of the year, with Vince Sarubbi on ahead of him. gave the Drillers a quick 2-0 lead But singles by Manny Temes and

three more in the last inning be-

Gordon Tanner sandwiched around a double by Earl Bossenberry tied it up for the Indians in the second. They went ahead in the fourth with two runs on doubles by Julio de la Torre and Temes and a single by Ten. They completed the scoring with

the seventh when Hughes singled in Ten.

Broncs Down

Odessa Clinches

share of first place in the Longhorn | Three home runs, by Roman

League Sunday night with an 8-2 Loyko, Bob Martin and Felix Cas-

The Otlers can drop Monday's fi- sa attack off Duster Ace Jesus Soca.

nal scheduled game with the Dust- Wes Ortiz went' the distance for

ers and still get no worse than a Odessa, scattering nine hits effect-

BIG SPRING-(P)-The Sweet a Vernon miscue figured in the big

Big Spring power.

nine needed.

blow into a double

Big Spring

gura and Valdes

ings to keep the score down.

Share Of First



Big Spring 7, Sweetwater 1 Odessa 8, Vernon 2.

National League Brooklyn 4, New York 1. St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3. Chicago 6, Cincinnati 1. Boston 3-1, Philadelphia 1-2. American League New York 5, Washington 1.

Boston 12, Philadelphia 5. Texas League Tulsa 5. Fort Worth 2.

WT-NM League

Pampa 11, Amarillo 7. Clovis 5-6, Lamesa 3-8. Borger 8. Lubbock 7 (11 innings) MONDAY'S STANDINGS

	w	L	Pet
Odeasa	86	53	.619
Big Spring	84	54	.609
MIDLAND	83	55	.601
Artesia	75	63	.543
San Angelo	65	74	.468
Roswell	64	75	.460
Sweetwater	52	86	.377
Vernon	45	94	.324
National Leas	rue		
Brooklyn	85	48	.639
New York	80	53	.601
St. Louis	79	67	.581
Philadelphia	74	62	.544
Chicago	67	71	.480
Cincinnati	60	76	44
Boston	59	76	.431
Pittaburgh	39	100	.281

out of the 13 base hits they garnered	a wild pitch for one in the third	New Yo
off Oscar Regeura as they went down	and Steve Margomarsino homered in	Clevelan
in defeat before the Big Spring	the fifth.	Boston
Brones here Sunday afternoon, 7-1.	Ortiz didn't strike out nor walk a	Washing
For all intents and purposes, the	man,	Chicago
Cayuses salted away the decision as	The score: R H E	Philadel
early as the first inning when they	Vernon 010 010 000-2 9 2	St. Louis
sent Chief Miller to the showers		Detroit
in the midst of a five-run outbreak.	Sosa, Backas and Neidson; Ortiz	ŧ
John Merritt came on and did a	and Castro.	Dallas
fairly good job of containing the		Fort W

Tulsa

Borger

John Merritt came on and did a and Castro. Reguera, who left 11 Sweetwater San Angelo Colfs runners stranded, chalked up his ninth victory. He has lost on three Move Into Fifth

Ruyle went the distance for the

tro, provided the punch in the Odes-

Odessa picked one run in the

second and cinched things with five

more in the third before running up

with single runs in the fourth and

Martin's homer, triples by Leo

Eastham and Roberto Fabian, sin-

gles by Lovko. Castro and Ortiz and

The Dusters used two singles and

Miller did not retire a Big Spring SAN ANGELO-P-The San Anbatter. Juan Visteur doubled home gelo Colts moved into undisputed two runs in the leadoff stanza and possession of fifth place in the that was actually all the resident Longhorn League here Sunday with a 6-3 win over the Roswell Rockets. The defeat dropped the Rockets

Herrmann 10. Balk—Jacome. WP — Bert Baez paced the Big Spring to sixth.

Herrmann. U—Eckstine and Sykes. 13-hit offensive with a double and Three home runs backed the two singles in three official trips pitching of Lew Lozano and Cotton while Ernest Cortez and Chino Ber- Russell as the Colts dropped the 200 000 1-2 5 1 nal each had three blows for the Rockets in the second to last game of the season Sweetwater got its lone run in the Ken Kowalik hit the first ball

eighth on three successive singles pitched by Bob Weaver, Rocket after Reguera had retired the first starting hurler, for a home run as batter to face him. A one-baser by leadoff man in the first. Bernal drove in Charley Buck. Ber-

The Rockets tied it in the third nal was out, trying to stretch the on a walk to Bob West and Wayne Crawford's double.

The Braves pulled four twin kill-Russell smashed a homer with Ronald Dacko on base in the fourth to give the Colts a 3-1 lead. The R H E home club made it 5-1 in the fifth 000 000 010-1 13 1 when Oscar Williams doubled and 501 100 00x-7 13 0 scored ahead of Glen Burns on a

Miller, Merritt and Finley; Re- home run. The final Colt tally came on a

The score

Midland Net Stars To Play Odessans

A picked Midland team was scheduled to play the four top netters enth inning and suffered the deof the Odessa tennis club in Odessa

Four singles matches and two loubles affairs were ticketed.

R. O. DeBerry, Jr., of Odessa, Dodgers. He had been primed for doubles affairs were ticketed. outhwest conference singles champion from Texas A&M meets Border

Adams, finalist in the Amarillo Tri- three left-handed hitters against us. State tourney last week, against That's just what I wanted him to Midland's Stanley Bellows; R. O. do. You should have seen his face DeBerry, Sr., Odessa, against ex-SMU netter Bob Barnes and Odes-san John Malaise, ex-North Texas But he was horn-swoggled. There State netter, against ex-OU Big was nothing he could do."

RADIATORS

Dressen Chortles NEW YORK -(P)- Who fooled Curt Simmons, a southpaw,

"I figured if I could get Duro-

cher to open with the left-handed

whom? "I really showed up that Durodouble by Burns, a sacrifice and long cher, didn't 1?" chortled Brooklyr Manager Charley Dressen Monday. 'In a pig's eye he did" retorted

LIPPY SAYS IT ISN'T SO-

Southpaw Preacher Roe, with brilliant three-hit performances, stopped the Giants' five-game winning streak and put the Dodgers five games up one their rivals. Right-hander Sal Maglie was

shelled from the mound in the sev-

Roe rarely beats the Giants. In fact this game for almost a week. Now

back to the rhubarb. conference doubles champ Winston
Farquhar, Midland, and Texas Wessen exulted. "He (Durocher) thought ern, in the feature match.

Other singles matches pit Joe hander Joe Landrum and he started

Seven champ Bob Patterson.

The doubles matches will pair De.

Berry, Jr., and Adams against Parquhar and Bellows, with DeBerry, Sr., and Malaise meeting Barnes and Right-handers Bob Elliott and Clint Hartung when the Phillies pit

Circuit Officials To Weigh Changes In Fall Gathering and realignment of three others, pending disposi-tion or cancellation of some five club franchises, were ultimate proposals tentatively accepted in a joint session of miner league executives and di-

Southpaws Lopat And Roe

Hold Key In Pennant Races

At the time Lopat was nursing a

sore arm. It was doubtful if he could recover in time to help the

has pitched three games and won

Lopat hurled an eight-hitter Sun-

day and was credited with his

eighth win on the strength of a grand siam home run by Pinch Ritter Johnny Miss. The blow came

in the sixth and erased a 1-0 Wash-

Roe's victory proved a gigantic

ington advantage.

den Dodgers.

Roe needed

came from the booming home run

bats of Gil Hodg-es. PeeWee Reese.

George Shuba and

The Indians re-

splendid pitching from Mike Garcia and

their fourth and fifth co

triumphs. Garcia blanked

Browns on six hits to post

steve Gromek as they registered

ninth victory in the opener and his

fifth shutout. Cleveland got four hits off Gene Bearden but bunched

to score three times in the first in-

ning. Luke Easter's triple was the

Another three-run outburst, this

game. Wally Westlake's wind-blown fly fell for a double to clear

The Red Sox continued to plaster

the left field wall of Boston's Fen-

phia Athletics, 12-5. Boston's 12-hit

Ted Gray won his twelfth as the

way Park, smashing the Phil

They had dropped six of their last

Yankees. Since then, Steady

Most concerned were the West Texas-New Mexico and Longhorn Leagues, so far as re-alignment plans were figured, but these plans also dovetailed with reorganization involving the Aricons-Texas and Southwest International leagues.

One of the latter probably would be dissolved by the dropping out of four clubs in those leagues, at least one in the West Texas-New Mexico

From some 15 realignment proposals chalked on the blackboard at the joint session of repre-sentatives of six leagues came these tentative agreements, pending approval of individual leagues

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE: El Paso, Juarez, Albuquerque, Lubbock, Amarillo, Roswell, Clovis, Borger and Pampa. (Nine clubs are listed, with the possibility that Pampa might give up its franchise or that El Paso and Juares

LONGHORN LEAGUE: Midland, Big. Spring San Angelo, Abilene, Odessa, Lamesa, Artesia and Carlsbad. (This omits Sweetwater, whose fran-

By JOE REICHLER

AP Sports Writer

The left arms of Eddie Lopat and

Preacher Roe hold the key to the

Sunday as the flag fever continued

Lopat, the 34-year-old southpay from Arkansas, pitched New York

to a 5-1 victory over the Senators

in Washington to stave off Cleve-

land's bid to pick up appreciable ground on the world champions.

Yankees' first-place American

League margin to two games with

header from the Browns in Cleve-

Roe, also a 34-year-old veteran

three-hitter at New York as Brook-

umph that snapped the giants' five-

creased the Dodgers' first-place Na-

It was just 10 days ago that Paul

.410 lyn came through with a 4-1 tri-

.674 game winning streak and in-

.496 tional League lead to five games.

.428 win five games for the Yankees,

White Sox, said:

.484 and an Arkansan, threw a brilliant help, of course. It

.571 a 4-0 and 3-1 sweep of a double-

.522 land.

Showed Up Leo,

.509 Streak Snapped

major léague pennanta.

Unnamed league (from the Southwest International and Arisona-Texas Leagues): Mexicali, Phoenix, Yuma, Bibee-Douglas and either Globe-Miami or Cananea, Mexico, with possible additions making up an eight-club circuit from Chihuahua City, Juarez or El Paso.

The Longhorn League will convene in an-nual Fall session September 28 to approve or disapprove of changes involving its clubs, Hal Sayles, president, said Sunday.

Ray Winkler, president of the WT-NM circuit, said his league would meet October 18, but that a mail vote might be conducted before that time to determine the league's stand toward re-

Classification "C" probably would prevail in each proposed realigned league.

The Class B Big State and Gulf Coast Leagues were not involved in Sunday's realignment plans. ward Green, president of both leagues, said that so far as is known now, the Big State League will operate in 1953 with the same members who are now concluding the 1952 campaign.

He said "possible changes" involving the Gulf Coast and Evangeline Leagues were being considered. Representatives of the three leagues convened in interim session Sunday and agreed to

The third-place St. Lquis Cardi-

nais, who continued to cling to their

gle in the ninth Slaughter

that brought over the winning run

the Chicago Cubs defeated the Cin-

hurled a four-hitter, struck out

of Chicago's six doubles.

eighth because of curfew.

Texas League Set

For Playoff Series

The Texas League regular season

downing fourth-place Oklahoms

City, 6-3, to finish first by six

games. Second-place Fort Worth took

5-2 drubbing from Tulsa, third-plac

The playoffs open Tuesday night

with Oklahoma City at Dallas and

Shreveport at Fort Worth.

Houston, 2-1.

lost to Beaumont, 5-4

ine and batted in a run with one

The Philadelphia Phillies nipped

the Boston Braves, 2-1, after the

Braves completed Saturday night's

suspended game by winning, 3-1

The game, second of a twi-night

outside chance to

Dodgers and

behind to nip the

birds' runs with

triple in

BO WININGER, MAXWELL WIN

ODESSA —(P)— Francis (Be) Wininger, former Okiahoma A&M. golf star nov playing as a profes-sional out of Northfield, N. J., and Billy Macwell, Odessa, 1951 na-tional amateur champion, fired a Sunday for a 72-hole total of 251 to win the fourth annual \$7,-000 Odessa pro-amateur

The winning total was 33 stroker Wininger collected \$1,500.

Race For Playoff Berths In WT-NM Still Is Unsettled

By The Associated Press

First and second places have been determined but it's going to require the final three games to decide third and fourth in the hurly-burly West Texas-New Mexico League race.

This league ends the regular campaign Wednesday night. Borger in third place, is a game ahead of Amarillo in fourth and two games to the good over Lamesa in fifth. Clovis, in first place, is 181/2 games ahead of Albuquerque, the runner-up club, which boasts a six-

game lead over Borger. Pampa wounded Amarillo, 11-7, Sunday night while Lamesa was splitting a doubleheader with Clovis to gain a half-game. Borger edged

Lubbock, 8-7, in 11 innings. Clovis licked Lamesa, 5-3, in the first game. Lamesa won the night-Albuquerque edged Abilene, 3-2

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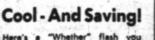
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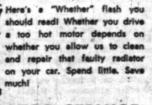
Have a Coke... last minute. I didn't want those R H E New York Skipper Leo Durocher. 001 000 002—3 9 1 "That little so-and-so fooled noright-handed hitters facing Roe. I wanted that extra edge. It worked trail-end Detroit Tigers turned back good, didn't it?" San Angelo 100 220 01x-6 9 5 and work refreshed Weaver, Ralat and Crawford; Lo-The Dodgers beat the Giants Sun zano, Russell and Solis. **OPPORTUNITY**



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HUNTSVILLE —(A)— The mother sion that I was entirely at fault f crippled Tommie Yates, Mrs. Rob- for the beating of my son," Mrs. ert Dale Simpson, wants to be re- Simpson said Sunday, out of Goree Woman's prison near blame. My husband and I were

when she heard of the Christmas party Vernon gave her injured fiveyear-old son Saturday night.

Christmas gifts left under the tree us going to prison." at our home the night of the accident," she said.

tion of beating little Tommie with long-handled kitchen fork last Christmas Eve. At her trial she the bed against her orders. "The newspapers left the impres- tate herself

Timothy Taxpayer-

(Continued From Page One) asked Timothy defensively. "But that's so small, pop," interrupted Tim. "Half the time you

"Why don't they build some more by this time. swimming pools, anyway, pop? Seems like Midland could use

Matilda broke in again. "That's just what they want to do," she said.

"Who does?" asked Timothy, being before his eyes.

"The city does," she answered. Saturday, you know, they're having an election to decide whether to Don't let me forget, mama." Saturday we have a chance to correct a long-neglected situation." "I thought those bonds were for

that," interrupted Timothy. "They are," answered his wife. "But \$818,000 is earmarked for

just for parks?"

"Now, wait a minute before you million dollars.

community parks, scattered throughout the city. There'll be a big park on the West Side, another at Wad-paign." Stevenson said, "and I figley, north of the pity, and one in not kidding myself about the diffithe south part of the city.

parks for the negro section and their neighborhood."

Timothy considered that for a "All you have to do to make a

park is just plant some grass and a few trees," he said. "That shouldn't cost any half-million dol-

park is much more than land and grass and trees.

"On the West Side Park for instance, they're going to build a swimming pool, tennis courts, ball elds, picnic areas with barbecue pits, an open air theater and other

"You mean we can go out there and have a barbecue?" asked Tim-

The Wadley Park and the one on the south side will be equipped the same way, although a swimming pool for the latter is not planned

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Second Man on the Ticket By Edwin Lanham

Starts Today in The Reporter-Telegram

with her child when she gets not true. I was only partially Tears came to her eyes Sunday don't believe either of us realized

"However in court I took full responsibility for the beating as "I hope Tommie received all the I did not see any use for both of

"I am happy to hear that Toment, she said.

Mrs. Simpson is serving a 10"But I will be working and pray-Mrs. Simpson is serving a 10"But I will be working and prayyear prison sentence after conviction of beating little Tommis with
ing the Good Lord will bring us in the explosion of Britain's De together again."

Prison officials said Mrs. Simpsaid Tommie kept climbing up on son was a model inmate and was making a valiant effort to rehabili-

until later."

"What about the negro and Latin American parks?" "They'll have swimming pools, to go out there to go swimming and and it's not hard to see what swim- No Charges Planned it's so crowded you gotta go back ming facilities for the first time will mean to those people." Little Tim was pretty interested

> "Say, that'll be pretty nice, won't use it, pop?" he said. "That'll mean we where he was admitted Sunday with can stay at home and go swimming stab wounds. all next Summer. I bet all the kids would like that."

sounds like a pretty good invest- ably would be released Monday. ginning to see the dollar sign wav- ment. I wish somebody had workid.

"The election's Saturday, huh?

Stevenson Believes streets and water and stuff like Campaign Going Well

PORTL: 'D, ORE -(P)-Gev. Adlai Stevenson said Monday the bat-"A haif-million dollars," exploded the for the presidency is going to be Timothy. "A half-million dollars a hard one, but he claimed, "We just for parks?" The Democratic candidate spoke

before a group of Oregon newspaper go puffing off in a tantrum," she replied. "Just wait and see what editors, publishers and radio men they want to do with that half- at a luncheon in Portland Monday. He arrived here by plane Sunday "That money will provide five night, extending his hard-driving campaign to the Pacific Coast.

> culties up. We have made up some. I figure that we still have a little diswe are gaining steadily."

It was the first time Stevenson has discu; ed publicly the progress of the campaign.

WOBBLY FEET. SOBER TONGUE

old driver who stubbornly in he was sober was pretty convincing in his talk. But his slightly unsteady feet

made Dallas police look closer. "As long as I've got to go to jail, I'm glad it's right here in

Waxachie "That Dallas jail is no good. and Dallas police aren't as nice as you Waxahachie cops, either." Waxahachie is 30 miles south

GOES TO HOSPITAL at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Tearful, Imprisoned Mother Autos Kill Nine In Texas; Asks Reunion With Tommie Five Others Die Violently

A grinding head-on crash of two County of South Texas.

Three of the four men killed were day to take the featured place Air Force personnel and remaine among the highway carnage over unidentified Monday. The other man

British Jet Crash Toll Rises To 28

Havilland 110 jet fighter at the Farnborough Air Show Saturday rose to 28 Monday as a 14-year-old The De Havilland fighter disinte-

000 feet and cracking through the sound barrier. Test Pilot John Derry and his ob server were among the 28 killed Sixty-three others were injured.

the spectators in diving from 40,

In Odessa Stabbing

ODESSA-"I don't care about filing charges." Eugene F. Fowler, 42, said from his hospital bed Monday,

Being held in connection with the stabbing is James Warner Garner, "Yes," conceded Timothy, "it 44, of Odessa, Officers said he prob-Fowler suffered superficial wounds when he was stabbed twice in the right chest and once in the left arm

Vernon Theater Has \$100,000 Fire Loss

Sunday when fire broke out in a Loss to the building and contents

Theater Manager Fred Palmer said, was about \$100,000. Nobody knew

Demos-

(Continued From Page One) t chairman and keynoter. The Texans were torn by new cross currents of dissension and threats of another party splint on the eve of the state convention.

While the group opposing certification of Stevenson as the Democratic nominee held a series of "We ha. . a lot of ground to make meetings Sunday night, Shivers announced th. Attorney General Price Daniel had rejected an invitation to be the convention's keynote speaker.

Asked why, Shivers said the attorney general told him he didn't have time to write a speech,

Rift Deemed Possible Shivers had no additional comment on this incident, but it started speculation that the Democratic nominees for two of the state's top posts; governor and U. S. senato may have had a falling out.

Daniel was the first to urge that the state convention try to find a way to make Dwight Eisenhower the state party's presidential nominee, rather than Stevenson. Shivers an unced Saturday he had concluded St. Ann's School there was no legal way to do this. Signs 310 Students vention certify Stevenson as the

At a news conference late Sunday ally shut the door on the possibility announced. might give his personal vote to Eisenhower. He would not expand Fred L. Connell, 410 1/2 West not to vote the Republican ticket Texas Avenue, is a medical patient and to scratch Stevenson on the

Liner Sinks After Running On Rocks; 415 Are Rescued

Alaska "ship graveyard" claimed an- climbing down ladders to the beach other Canadian Pacific Lines ves- Near mid-day, when the rising tide sel Sunday—its flagship, the Princess Kathleen—but not one of the O. Hughes ordered "Abandon ship," 415 aboard was lost

A mile and a half off course, the also put ashore. 5,908-ton Kathleen crunched aground with her bow almost underneath a berth and sank, with its bow going cliff at 3:15 a.m.

Guard-aided rescue efforts, the 307

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JUNEAU, ALASKA-(P)-The re- passengers aboard were gotten ntless waters of a Southeastern ashore, many of the younger ones and the 118 officers and crew were at Midland Memorial Hospital for

The ship slipped from its rocky high into the air, in 90 feet of Within four hours, with Coast ter at 1:40 p.m. The spot was 18 miles north of here. The Kathle had sailed from Juneau for Skag-Darkness And Rain

First Officer Charles W. Savage was on the bridge when the ship hit, Captain Hughes reported. The lookout sighted the reef and cliff looming up in the darkness and light rain but there was no time to change course.

The first officer was unable to explain the ship's position, Hughes said. He was near collapse after the ship was abandoned. The ship's plight was not believed serious at first and the pas-sengers were served coffee. Winds

kicked up six-foot waves and a drenching rain fell. On arrival of the Coast Guard cutter, lifeboats brought passen-gers ashore, fires were built on the

Frank Bay, 47-year-old negro ex-

ton Friday night. His common-law

wife, Bertha, 45, was charged with

him trying to break into a scrap

Erwin L. Flat, 29, Placedo, was

killed late Friday when his car

collided with a truck between Vic-

Albert Thomas May, 43, vice

graphical Union No. 172, was found

roadside park near the San Antonio

Charles W. Fortman, 30-year-old

negro, died in a Dallas hospital

Saturday after he was shot in the

head in an argument over payment

of drinks. The 26-year-old manager

Pedro Contrerras, about 18, was

of the tavern was jailed.

returned.

exident of the San Antonio Typo-

ot to death late Saturday in a

murder. She told officers she found

dealer's office and shot him.

At Orange, Mrs. Fanny M. Jones, the weekend in Texas. In all, 14 killed was Ponciana Chapa, about 24, wife of a sailor overseas, was persons died violently.

40, of Bruni. All the bodies were stabbed fatally Saturday night in taken to a Laredo funeral home. a tavern. A murder charge was filed Deputy Sheriff W. B. Dillard of Sunday against James Hasley, Jr., Webb County said the two autos 25.

struck with such before that wreck- Bus And Car Crash ers were required to pull them apart An Amarillo Air Force Base air man was killed when a Continental to free the mangled bodies. Two Babies Killed Trailways bus and a car sideswip Two babies were among the vicnear Dumas Sunday morning. tims of other weekend violence. Dead was Leonard A. Wilson, 21

an occupant of the car. Two others boy. Juan Guevara, was burned to in the car were injured. Only one us passenger, an unidentified ily's home early Sunday. Two other woman, was hurt. ldren of Mrs. Crus Ru Jodie Gordon was found in a Dallas street Sunday with his throat 11, stated only slightly burned. The youngsters Robert Shelton, 17-months-old son Police were searching for his as

FORT DALLAS OR DALWORTH?

M/Sgt. and Mrs. John Shelt

of Big Spring was injured fatally

FORT WORTH-/P-Presiden Berl Godfrey of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce says Dallas and Fort Worth will grow into one large city some day.

Godfrey told the Texas Construction Council convention Sunday the area will be the greatest industrial center in the United dant water and manpower.

VERNON—(P)—Several hundred novie-goers were evacuted safely hundry when fire broke out in a

WASHINGTON - AP- The Atlantie hurricane, although atiti dangerous to shipping, ceased to be a menace to the United States

Coast Monday. The Weather Bureau dropped its periodic advisory bulletins at 11 p.m. Sunday when the hurricane reached a position about 200 miles south of Cape Race, Newfoundland. At that time, the storm was moving between northeast and east-northeast at about 35 miles an hour.

National Magazine Lauds 1952 Nash Car

Malcolm J. Brenneman, manager of Brenneman-Nash Company here, of the day. Monday called attention to an article concerning the 1952 Nash Ambassador appearing in the September issue of Mechanix Illustrated

The article is by Tom McCahill, ged 19.5 for Class 2 modified stock eteran writer and test driver, who lauds the Nash as, "Finest shockproof ride in the world today" and at 18.8 for Class 1 stock cars. 'Performance among the very best." Brenneman said McCahill recently tested the Ambassador over the "roughest, gouged-out testing road" in a nation-wide Nash promotional program based on this re

Approximately 310 students were night, Shivers said he has not fin-

The school, which includes kinder- p.m. with all garten through the eighth grade, on the statement, except to say that it was his "present intention" is conducted from 8:45 a.m. to 3 nm daily. p.nf. daily.

Midlander Suffers Injuries At Work

Condition of James L. Sherman of Corral Courts was reported im-proved Monday at Midland Me-morial Hospital, where he was admitted Saturday with a serious face injury.

Sherman, who is employed by the Carl B. King Drilling Company,

Clarence Morgan, 1707 Garden City Highway, was treated Sunday vious. suffered the injury while carrying

ODESSAN IN HOSPITAL John McAdams, Odessa, is a med-ical patient at Midland Memorial

HOSPITAL PATIENT Mrs. Merle Reynolds, Garden City, is a medical patient at Midland Me-

morial Hospital.

City Highway, is a medical patient at Midland Memorfal Hospital

TOWNSEND TREATED

Songwriter McKinney Called 'Great Spirit' For Baptists

Dr. B. B. McKinney, widely-known tist Church in Midlan. Saptist songwriter who has partici- "He has been a great Baptist songwriter who has participated in numerous revival campaigns in the Midland area, died Sunday in Bryson, N. C., of injuries received two days previously in an automobile accident.

"He has been a great spirit among the Stocker yearlings \$17-\$25; stocker y

gers ashore, fires were built on the beach and a path was cut through brush and rocks half a mile to a road.

Three other Canadian Pacific Lines ships have been lost in the immediate area and a fourth was salvaged. One of the North Pacific's worst marine disasters took the Baptist Assembly in Ridge-gives of 345 persons, every one

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Immediate area and a fourth was salvaged. One of the North Pacific's at the Baptist Assembly in Ridgesalvaged. One of the North Pacific's at the Baptist Assembly in Ridgeworst marine disasters took the lives of 348 persons, every one aboard, when the Princess Sophia church's best-known songs, he had sank on Oct. 18, 1918, only eight directed the music in numerous revival meetings at the Pirst Bapmiles away.

THROAT TREATED
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THE STATE OF TEXAS Guy Mabee went the course in

Guy Mabee went the course in 18.3 in his Muntz "Jet" for the Class 1 sports car classification.

Bobby Foster's 1951 Mercury logged 19.5 for Class 2 modified stock cars.

T. V. Bunn of Odessa was timed at 18.8 for Class 1 stock cars.

J. C. Wilson of San Angelo was timed at 20.4 in his modified MG for Class 4 sports cars.

The races begin at 2 p.m. on alternate Sundays.

Episcopal Men's Club after adjourning through the Summer months, will begin meeting arain.

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adjourning through the Summer months, will begin meeting again enrolled at the opening of the 1952-53 year at St.Ann's School Wednes-of the Trinity Episcopal Church. President Hal Rachal said the dinner-meeting will begin at 6:45

vited to attend City Manager W. H. Oswalt will Man Indicted Here be the principal speaker and will discuss "Future Midland." He will be introduced by Mayor Perry

Conkling's Condition Reported 'Improved'

Condition of Robert Conkling Monday. Midland geologist, who is seriously ill in Parkland Rospital in Dallas, was reported Monday to be "con-siderably improved." The sheriff said Fletcher, charge

siderably improved."

He was flown so Dallas a week suffered the injury while working ago for treatment by a specialist after he had suffered a relapse from the effects of carbon tetra-cloride fumes inhaled a week pre-

Friends here were advised that an injured back. Attaches said he Conkling will remain in the Dallas hospital about two weeks for further

> ENTERS HOSPITAL Henry Lujan, 907 North Terrell Street, is a medical patient at Midland Memorial Hospital.

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GREETIN

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Stanley Fletcher, sought by Midland County authorities on a charge of forgin an oil company pay check, has been arrested in Sayre,

in a complaint filed with Justice of the Peace L. C. Stephenson has refused to waive extradition and had been released by Oklahoma authorities on a 22,000 fugitive bond. An extradition hearing will be held in 30 days. Darnell said Fletcher was charged

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Raw Milk Blamed For Polio Infection Of Pehl Children

FREDERICKSBURG - (P) -Po- polio before the Pehls. He said the be stricken with the disease, State the other. th Officer George W. Cox said Evidently Sunday

made a day-long inspection of the taminated the raw milk. Pehl family near here to find out Had the milk been pasteurized, why this great number of persons Dr. Cox said, the family probably one family had been infected wouldn't have been stricken.

said. "The polio virus entered the ted

the milk process." San Antonio Hospital with the dis- aid the stricken family.

ease. The only child not afflicted

close friend who was stricken with below

lio virus in raw milk caused six Pehls milked their own cows and children in the Paul Pehl family to the chore passed from one child to

the virus to others in his family tral Tom Green County wildcat. Dr. Cox and other health officials when, in milking the cows, he con-

The health officer said the Pehl "The polic infection was undoubt- inspection does not throw any addedly carried in raw milk," Dr. Cox ed light on how polic is transmit-

Sympathetic citizens of Gillespie Six of the Pehl children are in a County have contributed \$3,200 to

For every star that a person sees Dr. Cox said one of the Pehl boys on a clear night, there are 100 dif-apparently got the virus from a terent species of insects on the earth

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be drilled \$30 feet from north and
east lines of section 1, block C-36,
pal survey and 18 miles south of
Brownfield.

His No. 1-B Nelson W. Willard will be dug 330 feet from south and east lines of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 5, block C-36, psl survey and

niles south of Brownfield.

Both will go to 8,700 feet.

Stanolind Will Dig 10,500-Foot Test In Hockley Region

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company will drill No. 1 Thompson as a 10,-500-foot rotary wildcat in Southeast Hockley County six miles south-west of the Ropes (Pennsylvanian)

It is on a Shell Oil Company farmout, at the center of the north-west quarter of the northwest quarter of labor 27, league 21, McCul-loch County School Land survey,

Operators are to start at once.

Anderson-Prichard Wildcat In Ector Tops Ellenburger

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation was taking a drillstem test in the Ellenburger at No. 1-24 Fasken. town of Andrews and in South-Central Andrews County.

The Elienburger was topped at 12,645 feet, elevation 3,057 feet. The test is being taken in the interval from 12,620 to 12,665 feet. This wildcat had some shows of oil and gas in a drillstem test of

Location is 500 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 24, block 42, T-1-N, O&MMB&A survey.

Strake Will Drill **NW Runnels Test**

George W. Strake of Houston has cat in Northwest Runnels County. It is his No. 1 Will Pumphrey and it is located 1,263 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of the northwest quarter of section 99, block 64, H&TC survey.

That makes it four miles east of Wingate and one mile northwest of production in the Sueise field. Drilling with rotary tools will begin immediately. It is on a 156-acre lease. Ground elevation is approximately 1,933 feet,

Lubbock Operators Stake Location For NE Yoakum Test

A. W. and Blair Cherry of Lubed as a 7,250-foot rotary project at the north cdge of the Prentice field of Northeast Yoakum County.

Drillsite hat been staked 660 feet from south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 21, block K, pal survey and six and one-half

Humble To Plug Tom Green Test

Humble Oil & Refining Company was making plans to plug and aban-don No. 1 George T. McEwen, Cen-

During the last 24 hours of swab bing through Palo Pinto perforations from 4,808 to 4,824 feet, the failure made three-quarters of barrel of fluid hourly. That fluid was 80 per cent acid water and the

rest was oil. This wildcat drilled to a bottom of 6,360 feet in the Ellenburger Location is 650 feet from north and 2,500 feet from east lines

George T. McEwen tract of 136.37

acres in section 175, WC survey. COTTON

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been ejected forcibly. But I never have bolted." Arch Rowan is an arch-Conservative among the Democrats of Texas.

But there are archier conserva-They didn't go the steak fry out

Stanton Baby Dies Under Car Wheels

STANTON - Fatal injuries were suffered by Richard Eugene Shelton, 17-month-old son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. John Shelton of Stanton, when run over Saturday by a car across the street from his home.
Funeral services will be held at Church. The Rev. E. B. Coon, pas-

tor, will officiate. He will be sisted by the Rev. J. E. Harrell. Survivors include his parents; a brother, David Lee; and a sister,

Pioneer Ranchman, Father Of Midland Woman, Is Interred ALPINE — Funeral services for Edwin Watts Nevill, 82, of Bonora

Midland, were to be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Livingston Funeral Chapel. Interment was slated in the Alpine Cemetery. Nevill, early-day Big Bend ranch-

man and a businessman, died Sat-urday in Sonora. He had been living in Sonora since retirement about five years ago.

Born Sept. 21, 1869, in Galveston,

operated a ranch south of Alpine Survivors include his widow; three daughters, a son and five

Nevill came to this area in 1882. He

Midland Teachers **Hold Reading Clinic**

Midland teachers in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades are participating in a reading clinic Monday and Tuesday.

The program, directed by Mrs.

Rachel Lafferty, consultant for a publisher of educational material includes a basic reading schedule, special techniques, manuals, use of bock No. 1 Gruce-Cox is to be drill- library materials and special mate-

By MARTHA COLE

PALO DURO CANYON — (P) — Palo Duro Canyon 30 miles from Along about evening when the sun was a-setting over the pale pink palisades of Palo Duro Canyon, the Herring Hotel in Amarillo, head-Texas Democrats got to fraternizquarters for the State Democratic head.

They had to decide what to since Gov. Allan Shivers said Sat-"I never have bolted," declared urday he thought Texas should have Arch Rowan of Fort Worth. "I've only two main columns on the Noone for the Repblicans with Eisen-

> talking about was a third ballotone for the Texas Democratic Party with the GOP Presidential nominee, top. They'd have to splinter off from the state convention to do that if the regular convention fol-

Que Pasa, Pal? The steak eaters out in the canon knew about the conferences. But who knows, amigo, what

Out in the canyon, the Potter County Democratic Executive Committee had fixed it so there were hicken-fried steaks, 250 of them; applesauce : tossed green salad and pickles for the 62 members of the

Black coffee gurgled in three big black iron washpots hung over the Square dancers on a concrete slab

jiggled to the whine of the fiddle. bases loaded, to wrap up the game, The food was good and the evening was mellow Long Still There "Yessir, I've had many a battle

with Long," said Conservative Judge C. L. McIver of Centerville as he eral from Austin. Committee?" somebody asked Long "Only briefly," Long replied and

He meant he fully expected to get kicked off when the Democrate choose their new committee Tuesday to work for the next two years This is the state convention known

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> He had to eat quickly and rush ference at 9:30 p.m.

phers gathered in the governor's hotel suite, sat cross-legged on the floor when the chairs all were filled. They fired the questions and the governor stuck to his ground: He

vote for Adlai Steven because of t' Democratic Presi-dential candidate's stand for federal ownership of the Tidelands. What word would he pass to his

"Well, in the first place, the word "followers" is presumptuous. But I bel'eve every Texan ought to vote as his conscience dictates."

Midland Colts Edge Merkel Lobos, 7-6

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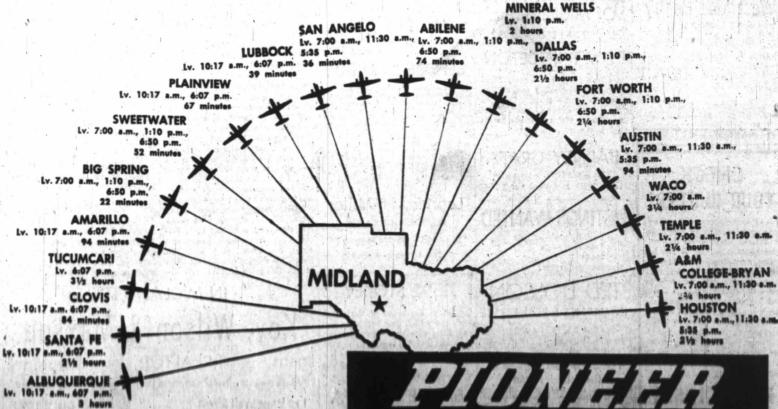
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