southwest of the town of Crane, and 660 feet from southeast and 4,719.4 feet from northeast lines of section 16, block 2, H&TC survey, unloaded more oil from the drill pipe after a drillstem test in the Devonian at 5.468-83 feet.

The tester was open for two hours. Gas showed at the surface in six minutes. Maximum gas volume was at the mate of 150,000 cubic feet per day. Minimum gas volume was at the rate of 42,000 cubic feet per day, and gas volume at the end of the test was 94,000 cubic feet per day. Unloads From Drill Pipe

No fluid came to the surface while the tool was open. However, when 3,800 feet of drill pipe was oleft in the hole it unloaded oil for five minutes. When 1,800 feet of pipe remained in the hole, oil was unloaded for three minutes. Final recovery was 190 feet of 40-gravity oil and 110 feet of salt

Chloride content of the water was 46,000 parts per million. Chloride content of the drilling fluid was 58,000 parts per million.

The prospector was drilled to 5,-508 feet, and operator was taking another drillstem test at the time this report was prepared.

The section at 5,432-68 feet showed gas of 21,000 cubic feet per day, and unloaded oil from the drill pipe for 15 minutes, when 1,-800 feet of the drill pipe was still in the hole, after a two hour test. Final recovery from that investigation was 570 feet of 40 gravity oil and 60 feet of slightly salty water. Official top of the Devonian has not been reported.

E-C Scurry Wildcat Has Flouresence, Gas

C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., No. 1 Feldman, East-Central Scurry County wildcat, ten miles east of Snyder, and 660 feet from north and east Paint On College Campus Thes of section 63, block 3, H&TC survey continues to develop flouresence and gas in the Strawn section of the Pennsylvanian—but up Texas State College students raided the Hardin College to now it has not shown any free

This project took a drillstem injuring one student. test at 6.870-90 feet. The tool was open one hour. Recovery was two stands of free gas in the drill pipe and 10 feet of gas cut drilling mud. Another drillstem test was run at 6,875-6,947 feet. The tester was open 30 minutes. There was a light blow of air for 12 minutes, which

Recovery was 25 feet of slightly gas cut drilling mud. The zone tested was a tightly cemented He was not seriously hurt. which had good flouresence, oil stain and odor, but which was apparently too dense to Gulf Conference. The first confer-

The venture is drilling ahead looking for the Strawn lime which Denton. Other conference members some observers expect by the time are Houston University and Trinity the bit reaches 7,000 feet.

Sunray To Run Casing, Test Scurry Strawn

Sunray Oil Corporation No. Sentell, indicated discovery from the Strawn lime in North-Central Scurry County, two miles east of the nearest producers from the canvon lime on the southeast side of the north Snyder field, is preparing to run casing to make a production test of the zone between 7,382 feet and the present total depth at 7,508 feet.

Drillstem tests through that interval developed considerable free oil. No water has been found in the

The latest test was at 7,448-7,508 feet. The tool was open for one hour. Gas showed at the surface in two minutes. No fluid came to the surface during the time tool was open. Unloads Intermittently

However, after five dry stands of pipe had been pulled it started unloading oil, and the drill sipe continued to unload oil intermittenly all the rest of the way out of the

Final recovery was 800 feet of clean oil. There was no water. This venture was low on the Canyon and did not find any oil, gas or water in that formation.

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of tract 2, Dallas Trust & Savings Bank sub-division of the Grimes Ranch in block 1. J. P. Smith survey.

Pegasus Offset Gets

Further Pay Section Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-36 Glass, third well in the Pegasus field of Upton and Midland Counties, to reach the Ellenburger continues to show more pay sec-

tion in the deep zone. Odessa. It is one of several Odes-The latest test on this new prosa firms supplying oil operators. ducer was at 12,773-833 feet. The Time Bomb Set tool was open for two hours and 29 minutes. A five-eighth inch bottom feet deep, destroyed the building hole choke was used.

Gas showed at the surface in four pinutes. Drilling mud flowed out in 45 minutes, and clean oil started flowing in 59 minutes.

The oil was flowed to tanks for one and one half hours and a total of 35.75 barrels of petroleum was

Gravity was 52.6 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 829-1. There was no water. The well is being drilled

deeper.

Location is 1,980 feet from north

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Texas.—(Adv).

Larkin firm, was the first to discover the source of the explosion.

The sheriff said whoever stole the explosion.

Worth.

Were do not believe Olds ideologies are consistent with the best interest of our government, nor do inte

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1949

Telephotos and Best Features

Price Five Cents

Brass Blasts B-36 Program

Denfeld-Matthews Huddle



the present program.

WICHITA FALLS -(P) Five carloads of North

campus here early Friday, painting buildings green and

The injured student was Grandfather Grateful

He was not seriously hurt.
North Texas State and Hardin Help Stricken Child

For Contributions To

Thursday, a Reporter-Telegram

epresentative turned over approxi-

mately \$700 to the child's grand-

father with the words: "The good

folks of Midland and West Texas

have contributed this to help your

little girl." To say he was grateful

would be putting it mildly. He has

a statement coming up later about

Contributions received since the

of Texas employes (Midland); \$10

from Shell Oil Company employes;

\$10 from the May Tidwell Circle of

an anonymous giver; \$3 from Mrs

CAMDEN, N. J.-(AP)-Psychia-

Prosecutor Mitchell H. Cohen said

he will be sent to an insane asylum

The decision came after

D. D. Dale.

ODESSA -(P)- Sheriff Earnest Camden Mass Slayer

plosion of a nitroglycerine dump is Declared insane

32 miles south inquiring about the street on September 6.

She was pleased.

approximately \$745.32.

the raiders on their way;

home to the Denton school.

Earl Boone of Abilene, a

young Navy veteran. He was struck

in the head with either a paint

brush or bucket as he lay sleeping.

College are members of the new

ence game is to be played Friday

night between the two schools at

The young men intercepted at De-

catur were returned to Wichita

Falls. In a few hours, after a tele-

phone conference between presi-

dents of the two schools, they were

Boone said he was awakened by

the blow to his head, then staggered

down the hall of the dormitory

dripping with green paint and blood

to the room of Joe Meler, student

The Abilene student, a former am-

ateur lightweight boxer, said he was

Green paint was smeared on the

outside of the Administration Build-

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Nitrogylcerine Dump

Blast Near Odessa

Believed Deliberate

Broughton said a shattering ex-

He said tire tracks indicated

The blast was heard for miles

No one was injured. The solidi-

of mesquite and cactus ten miles

The blast dug two craters five

storage building in a desolate area ton.

set off the remainder.

not seriously hurt and would

released with a promise of disci-

of San Antonio

plinary action.

from Liberal, Kan.

Friday night's game.

Student 'Raiders' Smear

Top Navy leaders, Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, left, chief of Naval operations and Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews go into a huddle as they appear before the House Armed Services Committee in Washington. The committee is holding hearings on the unification squabble, set off when Navy Captain Crommelin made public a letter criticizing

East Germans Proclaim New Red Republic

BERLIN—(AP)—The East German Republic—Russia's newest satellite-was proclaimed Friday under the leader-

The German Peoples' Council, heretofore a pro-Soviet public forum without any legal powers, voted unanimously to become immediately the lower house of the "German ◆Democratic Republic."

Here Friday

Midland County folks were coming to the fair Friday.

club wares, art and many other ex-

Judging of exhibits and products got underway as soon as the fair ments hope ultimately to be the

night and many citizens are expected to visit it after work hours. Entertainment Friday night includes music by the Midland FFA Band. Organ music also will be presented Friday night.

Four carloads of the students were captured at De-A concert by the Midland High School Band is scheduled Saturday catur, where officers had set up a roadblock to intercept

> Residents from the county and area already had begun to arrive shortly after noon Friday. They were impressed, and many praised the fine arrangement and the quality of the displays. The fair continues through Sat

Some judging already has been completed. Here are the art exhibit da Ruth Nazworth continued to come in Friday. Funds for her bene-

portrait, first, and Mrs. B. Bogarfit are well over the \$700 mark at dus, portrait second. Still life-Mrs. Mae Attaway, antique pitcher with carnations, first:

> ond and Mrs. W. A. Lumpkin, magnolias, third. Landscapes - Mrs. Helen Armstrong, "Stormy Skies," first; Mrs. Robert Turpin, "Dr. Bloss' Barn," 'Landscape," third.

Nine Persons Found last report are: \$42 from Standard Dead In Wreckage Of Transport Plane the First Methodist Church: \$5 from

Here's an interesting sidelight of Tom Huffman reported Friday that the Shell employes' contribution, all nine men aboard an Air Force They had collected the money to C-47 transport that crashed in the send flowers to Mrs. Olga Frank, mountains near here were dead. The wreckage of the plane was who is ill. They decided instead to give the money to the little girl found six miles from the Blue Ridge with cancer and send a card to Parkway, three-quarters of a mile Mrs. Frank. And of course, they exdown on the east side of Mount plained to her where the flower Mitchell, highest mountain east of the Mississippi.

Huffman said Game Warden W C. Hall reported to him that he had seen the wreckage and that all nine men were dead and the plane burned. He said Hall told him one of the victims apparently had crawled from the wreckage and was burned The plane was found as ground someone had stolen some of the trists Friday found Camden's mass and air groups began their second

explosives and then deliberately killer, Howard B. Unruh, insane. day of searching. The plane, enroute from Washington to Brookley Air Base at Mo-The Odessa American received calls without standing trial for the bile, Ala., had been missing more from as far as 15 miles west and slaughter of 13 people on a Camden than 42 hours when the wreckage was found Friday morning.

Among the dead were: First Lt month-long study of Unruh at the Frank J. Clark, 26, of Denison, Texas, and Capt. John Jett, 31, of fied nitroglycerine was is a small New Jersey State Hospital at Tren-The building, containing 2,000 quarts of the explosive, belonged to the Larkin Torpedo Company of

lactics for Leland Olds

ship of German Communists.

The Germans now have County Fair two separate regimes — the one for the eastern part of Opens Doors the country established Friday and the recently formed West German government which has authority in the American, British and French occupation and supposed and A president, premier and full cabinet for the East German Re-

public will be named next week. The new Red regime was built up without the formality of elections in a week of intensive Soviet-fostered propaganda.

Eisler Takes Part

Preceding the proclamation of the new government, the Peoples' County Fair opened to the Council unanimously adopted a public at 1 p.m. in the City- manifesto to all Germans which the Communist Central Committee County Auditorium, with interesting had drawn up. The manifesto calls displays of canned foods, garden for a fight against the West Gerand field crops, hobbies, garden man Republic by a "national front," including elements with a Nazi past who promised to be Democrats in Both the East and West govern-

> government for all Germany. Gerhart Eisler, fugitive from the U. S. Department of Justice, and

East Berlins' mayor, Friedrich Ebert, pro-Communist son of the first president of the Weimar Republic, were among the people's concillors at Friday's session. Eisler is slated to become information Coal Parleys Resume minister in the new regime.

Western Allies May Add Berlin Zones To West German State

WASHINGTON -(AP)- In a new tough-talking, tough-acting mood, the Western powers may make Berlin the scene of their next move in the heated dispute with Russia

over Germany. Diplomatic officials said the United States, Britain and France Mrs. H. L. Davenport, zennias, sec- are considering adding their zones of Berlin to the West German Republic to counter the creation of a Communist - run government

Eastern Germany. The three nations second, and Mrs. Robert Clark, turned down an appeal for such a might anger Russia and further complicate four-power relations in the former German capital. With Eastern Berlin chosen as

capital of this Communist regime, Steel Strike Spreads an obvious Western counter-move could be to establish West Berlin as the twelfth state of the West German Republic which has its

Lamesa Cotton Fire Loss Set At \$18.000

\$18,000 resulted from a fire in the the effects of the steel strike. The cotton storage house of the Mc-Donald Gin here Thursday, Volunteer firemen still were fighting laid off 5,000 workers. Members of the blaze late Thursday night. Ross McDonald, co-owner gin manager, said an estimated 55 favor of strike action in support of to 60 bales of unginned cotton their demand for \$100-a-month

valued at \$8,000 would be a total loss in addition to the \$10,000 metal storage building. The loss was covered by insurance, McDonald said. Origin of the fire had not been determined Friday.

Lutons' Conditions Reported Serious **But Not Critical**

A telegram sent to friends in Midland Friday described the conton, who were injured seriously in an automobile accident near Henryetta, Okla., Wednesday night. and ripped up the surrounding area.

In his first official statement solicit congressional support of Since his election as president of Colds because, the people want Olds the Independent Petroleum Association of America, earlier this week someone had backed a truck up to at the annual meeting of the orthe magazine, stolen some of the ganization in Fort Worth, J. E. themselves. Her condition is not as serious as

explosives and then set a time bomb.

He said solidified nitroglycerine usually can be exploded only by a detonator or time cap.

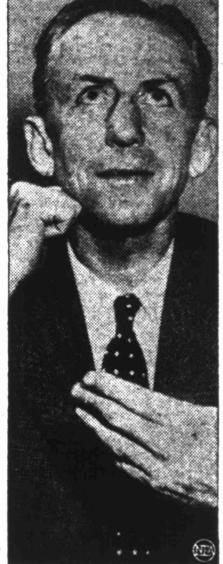
Shorty Windham, employe of the Larkin firm, was the first to discover the source of the explosion.

Similar Worth, J. E. (Ed) Warren of Midland blasted the efforts of William M. Boyles, Jr., sociation of America has gone on first reported. The Lutons their automobility and the first to discover the source of the explosion.

Similar Worth, J. E. (Ed) Warren of Midland blasted the efforts of William M. Boyles, Jr., sociation of America has gone on record as vigorously opposing the nomination of Leland Olds as a member of the Federal Power Combination of Leland Olds for mission. The resolution opposing the nomination of Leland Olds as a member of the Federal Power Combination of Leland Olds confirmation was given upported to the surface of The Lutons were injured when their automobile was involved in a highway collision and overturned

Their conditions were reported

Suspended



Capt. John Crommelin, 46, Navy flier, has identified himself as the officer who made public a "confidential" letter which set off the latest Navy-Air Force controversy. He has been suspended from duty and faces possible trial at Navy court martial.

Labor Picture Has Bright, Dark Spots;

By The Associated Press

The government stepped in Friday in an attempt to settle the coal strike but no move was made to bring peace in the steel dispute. John L. Lewis, whose 380,000 United Mine Workers have been away from their jobs for three weeks in a dispute over pensions and insurance, attended a session called in Washington by Cyrus Ching, chief government mediator. The operators also were at the meeting.

In the week-old strike of 500,000 United Steelworkers, no union-management sessions were scheduled. steel industry representatives.

There was one bright note tional Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and seven stevewaii's five-month-old strike. The union's 2,000 dock workers ratified the agreement which provides for a wage hike of 14 cents an hour. The union struck for a pay boost

An immediate back-to-work order was delayed pending settlement of non-stevedoring issues in ports

other than Honolulu. In the steel dispute, strikes at the Harrisburg Steel Company, and the Central Iron & Steel Company, both at Harrisburg, Pa., were called for midnight Tuesday. The companies have refused free pensions and insurance to their 1,160 workers. In Detroit, Packard laid off 7,856

of its 12,413 employes until Monday as the auto industry began feeling Briggs Manufacturing Company which supplies bodies for Packard the CIO United Auto Workers Unand ion at Briggs have voted 10 to 1 in company-financed pensions.

Judge Paul Moss will preside over a non-jury civil session of 70th Dission will get underway at 10 a.m. ing to city officials.

Giant Bomber Called Billion Dollar Blunder

WASHINGTON-(A)-Adm. Arthur W. Radford, a top Navy flier, Friday labeled the Air Force fleet of B-36 bombers a "billion dollar blunder" that will be "useless defensively and inadequate offensively" in an atomic war.

New Route

To Lamesa

The first segment of the

tract for fencing the pro-

Commerce president, announced.

and continues through Iraan and

Rankin to Midland. The new seg-

ment will extend to Farm Road 87

(Andrews-Lenorah road) 25 miles

The road already is paved north

to the Midland County line, and

Plans and specifications for pav-

ing of the route have been pre-

pared by S. C. Dougherty, Midland

resident engineer for the State

Fred Wemple of Midland, chair-

man of the Texas Highway Com-

mission, said the project will be in-

cluded in the November letting of

the Highway Department. The pav-

awarded the fencing contract on a

low bid of \$485 per mile for new

fence and \$25 per mile for taking

down and moving old fence. It is

estimated the job wil cost around

\$13,000. The work is to be started

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ing will be financed by the state.

Joe Copeland of Midland

Scruggs, Midland

be in Martin County.

Highway Department.

Fence Contract

next week.

Right-Of-Way Contributed

In a slashing attack, Radford said that putting so much of limited military funds into the B-36 is a "bad gamble with national security" based on an unsound theory that there can be "a cheap and easy victory"

*through strategic bombing. Radford was before the House Armed Services Committee—the first of a group of Naval officers who at last are getting a chance to put before Congress their dissatisfaction with

present defense policies. He told the lawmakers that claims made for the B-36 international bomber are not "valid"—that it is not true that it can perform unescorted missions by day or night, escaping interception, and that it can bomb with precision from 40,000

ong-sought Midland-Lamesa feet highway was assured Friday Without escort, he declared, it can with the awarding of a con- be intercepted and destroyed in unacceptable numbers.

Over Matthews Protest Just before that, he had told the Chamber of committee that unless the B-36 The new route will extend out could attack successfully without unacceptable losses, then "the B-36 North Big Spring Street and will be an extension of State Highway is a billion dollar blunder." 349, which originates at Sheffield

Radford's statement first was given the House group at a closed session Thursday. Over the protest of Secretary of the Navy Matthews, the committee decided he should make it again publicly. Matthews took the position that

national security might be damaged the 17.2 miles of new paving will if Radford's views were made pub-(Continued On Page 11)

The right-of-way for the new Yanks Grab road was contributed by property owners in that area and funds for the fencing project were obtained by public subscription. Chamber Manager Delbert Downing said Series Lead the fence fund still is a few hundred dollars shy of its goal, but officials are confident sufficient funds will be received within the

EBBETS FIELD, BROOK-LYN—(AP)—Big John Mize's two-run single topped a New York Yankee ninth-inning explosion that barely survived a dying gasp double homer blast by Brooklyn Firday for a 4-3 victory in the third World Series

Breaking a 1-1 deadlock since the fourth inning, the Yanks sent Brooklyn Starter Ralph Branca to the showers in the ninth with a three-

run rally to go ahead 4-1. The desperate Brooks came back with home runs by Olmo and Campanella in the bottom of the frame, neither with runners on base. Pitch Hitter Bruce Edwards struck out to end the ball game and Brooklyn nopes of tying or winning. As a result of the triumph, the Yanks now hold a 2-1 edge in the

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Byrne, Page and Berra; Branca, Banta and Campanella., Winning pitcher, Page; losing pitcher,

Small Tornado Hits Houston Area Friday

tornado raced across Houston's East Side at 9 a. m. Friday, damaging several homes, autor and business houses. There was no immediate report

of injuries. The twister formed during Weather Bureau Chief E. A. Farrell said the tornado was more of

a "magnified whirlwind than any-At least two houses were picked up and carried several feet, and an unoccupied automobile was carried 15 feet.

completely.

H. J. Burns, resident of the area, said he saw a house lifted from its foundations and saw the roof taken completely off another home.

Breaks Up Twice

miles away, probably in the Dutch East Indies.

Blocks Included In Group B Paving Project Announced best-of-seven series.

Streets and block units included in Group B of Midland's proposed 500-block paving program are published by the City of Midland as an official legal notice in this issue of The Reporter-Telegram. Approximately 150 blocks are included in Branca. the project, a contract for which Root, Inc., of Houston, low bidder, The cost to property owners and o the City of Midland for curb and gutter and paving is listed in the

A public hearing on the proposed program is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. October 18, in the City Hall. Work on the Group A paving i fast nearing completion, officials said. Brown and Root also is the contractor on the initial project. a non-jury civil session of 70th Dis-trict Court here Saturday. The ses-and B projects is the same, accord-

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—The CIO United Steelworkers Friday notified the big Aluminum Corporation of America that its 20,000 workers in eight states will strike at 12:01 a.m. October 17 if no contract agreement is reached by that time.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Critics of President Truman's reappointment of Federal Power Commis-

Truman's reappointment of Federal Power Commissioner Leland Olds said Friday they have polled the Senate and the results indicate Olds will be rejected.

VIENNA—(AP)— Duchess Edith of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, related to the Belgian and British royal families, fled Hungary to the British zone of Austria disguised as a peasant's wife, police reported here Friday.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Fordham University Friday reported a "fairly severe" earthquake about 10,000 miles away, probably in the Dutch East Indies.

Observers at the Weather Burrer was fixed the storm in the general direction of Stephen P. Austin High School, about 30 hlocks east of the downtown Houston. The storm was moving from the southwest to the northeast. The observers said they saw the twister break up twice.

"It must have reorganized," Parrell said, "because we have telephone reports of its damaging two roofs in Trinity Gardens and doing damage further north."

The Trinity Gardens suburban area is several miles north of Austin High School.

credit as show judges.

bought locally this Fall.

culture of bulbous lilies.

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blooms, including Dutch iris, daffo-

Mrs. George Stewart was a guest,

Baker, Mrs. J. A. Mascho, Mrs. Wil-

Tejas Club Sending **Group To District** Garden Club Board

Mrs. Joe Koegler was guest Final plans for the Flower Show speaker at the Tejas Garden Club Juding School which the Midland meeting Thursday morning and Garden Club will sponsor next Wedchose as her subject "House Plants for Indoor Gardens," Mrs. Floyd the club members at a meeting Boles was hostess to the group. Mrs. Thursday morning in Mrs. L. C. Kagler is a member of the Yucca Link's home. Mrs. W. W. Leggett,

It was decided that the club will the arrangements. send a group to the Executive Board meeting of District 1 Garden Clubs city, not to garden club members in Childress October 14. Those go- only, she explained, and tickets may ing will be Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mrs. be obtained from Mrs. A. P. Shirey John L. Smith, Mrs. Frank Johnson, or at the door of the City-Count Mrs. W. C. Murphy, Mrs. W. D. Lane Auditorium where the school will

and Mrs. Roy Douglas. be conducted in Mrs. Sam Preston brought the emoon sessions. flower arrangement of pyracantha in a copper bowl. The group discussed the Fall accredited with Texas Garden Clubs, Flower Show of November 2 and Inc., will be the teachers for Course

ordered pansies for Fall planting, Welsome New Member Mrs. M. D. Hays was a guest of ing flowers is interesting to many the group which welcomed Mrs. R. persons who do not wish to receive L. Spencer as a new member. Others attending were Mrs. D. M. Hostess Is Appointed ldridge, Mrs. R. W. Allen, Mrs. M. Mrs. M. C. Ulmer was appointed Aldridge, Mrs. R. W. Allen, Mrs. M. M. Conn. Mrs, Lee Conroe, Mrs, J. official hostess from the club for A. Eubank, Mrs. John Fletcher, Mrs. the instructors during their stay in W. M. Ford, Mrs. H. L. Goodman, Midland Mrs. M. R. Hayes, Mrs, C. W, Herndon, Mrs J. F. Kelly, Mrs. Vann the schedule for the annual Fall

Mills, Mrs. I. F. Peterson, Mrs. clubs of the city will sponsor on Harold Shanks, Mrs. James Q. Vance, November 2, and urged each mem-Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Frank W. ber to make entries. She announc-Wood and Mrs. Fred Wycoff. TEXAS PRESBYTERIANS TO MEET IN BROWNSVILLE SHERMAN -(P)- The Texas arrangements in the Midland Coun-

group ended its convention Thurs-It had been meeting with two by Mrs. Aldrich, and one of purple other synods in connection with the dahlias made by Mrs. Henderson. centennial celebration of Austin She also led a discussion of bulbs to be planted soon for Spring

its 1960 meeting in Brownsville. The | Frank Aldrich.

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Midland Club Will Sponsor School For Flower Show Judges

Lorene Wood Bride nesday and Thursday were made by

chairman of the school, explained It is open to all residents of the Patterson, 1802 West Washington candles, Street, Lorene Wood and Earl Wil-

be conducted in morning and aft-Mrs. John R. Salois and Mrs. Steve J. Barrett of Dallas, instructors the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. merbund effect. Rucker of Westbrook, Texas. King, who read the double-ring ceremony, III. Mrs. Leggett added that the instruction in growing and arrangtist Church.

persons who do not wish to receive tendant. Patterson attended the bridegroom as best man. Decorations for the wedding were

Mrs. C. F. Henderson explained Mary F. Glasscock Ligon, Mrs. Roy Minear, Mrs. John Flower Show which all the garden Chosen Troop Head

> Newly-organized Brownie Girl Scout Troop 5, met Wednesday in ed also that pansy plants, which the Midland High School. This will the club ordered last year, may be their regular meeting place and the time will be 3:45 each Wednes-

Mary Frances Glasscock was Presbyterian Synod, U. S., will hold ty Fair Friday was given by Mrs. elected president of the group, Ann Goodman vice president and Glenda Mrs. Shirey commented on a line Anderson treasurer, Mrs. Bill Glassarrangement of pink cannas shown cock is troop leader and Mrs. Fred Wright, Jr., her assistant.

Others present were Lou Sebesta, Patricia June Nix, Olivia Rayburn, Molly Ann Hardwick, Patricia Mae Morgan, Carol Kay Ruff, dils, tulips, crocus and hyacinths. Mrs. C. P. Yadon spoke on the Leslie Harris, Virginia Ann Howard, Judy Six, Virginia Lou Johnson, Diana Jane Owen and Carol Wright.

and other members present were Mrs. H. E. Bahr, Mrs. L. H. An- Activities Start In derson, Mrs. Jack Kelcy, Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. Sol Bunnell, Mrs. L. I. Girl Scout Troop 3

Betty Patton and Trenna Stanley, years in the South Pacific.

color guards. The tea was in the home of the linger High School and has lived Gray, Jerry Martin and Shirley erdale Park, several members completed work for their outdoor cook

A LCOHOLICS NONYMOUS

Closed Meeting: Tues. Night Open Meeting Set. Night Phone 9563 ton and Wille 115 S. Baird St. P. O. Box 536 Fort Stockton.

In a ceremony in the home of palms, placed near seven-branch the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. E. B. floor candalabra filled with white

The bride were a grotte blue liam Rucker were married Thurs- one-piece, tissue faille dress with day evening. Her brother-in-law, v-neck and three-quarter length the Rev. Fred W. King of Donna, sleeves. The bodice had a small pointed collar and turned-back la-Mrs. Rucker is the daughter of pels and the skirt, straight in back. Mr. and Mrs. W. O, Wood of Bal- had unpressed pleats across the linger. Rucker, of Ulysses, Kan., is front. The wide belt gave a cum-

Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. pastor of the Donna First Bap- The color of her hat was the same blue as the dress and her other The bride was given in marriage accessories were navy blue. She carby her father and Mrs. Patterson, ried a white Bible, topped with an matter of honor, was her only atstreamers. Feather-Trimmed Hat

dress with three-quarter length mighty particular about the hat, sleeves and a turn back collar. The skirt was shirred across the front. Her feather-trimmed hat was navy ing room every night. He took blue, as were all her accessories, and some kidding about it and finally she wore pink asters.

The bride's mother wore a navy crepe dress with navy accessories and white flowers and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in dubonnet crepe with black accessories. Her flowers were also white. In the receiving line at the re-

ception, held immediately after the ceremony, were the bride and bridegroom, their parents and the matron of honor and best man. Also in the house party were Mrs. Fred W. King of Donna, sister of the bride, who served the cake, and Mrs. L. O. Wood, her sister-in-law, who poured punch.

After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Denver and will be at home in Ulysses, where Rucker is employed by Magnolia Petroleum Company. Served In Air Force

liam B. Neely, Jr., Mrs. Leslie Fall activities of Girl Scout Troop cal College and Hardin-Simmons check for his "work." . . . Ethel showing camp activities has been Brown, Mrs. Hal C. Peck, Mrs. F. J. 3 started with a tea for mothers of University and is a graduate of Barrymore's classic remark, "I've arranged. Nicholson, Mrs. J. B. Sanders, Mrs. members and an outdoor breakfast Denver University, holding a bache-never seen myself on the stage— The council's executive board will John J. Redfern, Jr., Mrs. J. C. recently. Officers elected for the lor of business administration de- why should I see myself on the hold its regular meeting in con-Smith, Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, Mrs. year are Wands Moore, Carolyn gree. His fraternity is Theta Chi. Addison Wadley, Mrs. W. B. Yar- Gray and Trenna Stanley, patrol He was in the United States Air cial screening of "The Red Danborough, Mrs. James C. Watson and leaders; Gail Hoover, historian; Force for five years, serving two ube" and says it's her favorite film Mrs. Rucker is a graduate of Bal-

leader, Mrs. Howard Ford. Carolyn in Midland for five years. She is a Wrather are moving their perma- start at 7 p.m. member of Iota Beta Chapter of nent home back from Texas to Biggs served. At the breakfast Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and before Hollywood. Wrather is filming which the girls prepared in Clov- her marriage was employed by Sin- the Cardinal Mindszenty story clair Oil Company.

ding were the parents of the bride and bridegroom; L. O. Wood of Hamilton, brother of the bride, and choice for the Mindszenty role-Mrs. Wood; Mrs. Fred W. King, her sister, and family of Donna; Mrs. E. T. Patton of Ballinger, also her sister: Mrs. S. M. McElhatten her sister; Mrs. S. M. McElhatten money guarantee and percentage of Westbrook and Mrs. E. H. Brit- of any artist to play the Coconut ton and Willo Dean Shepard of Grove when he opened there re-

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Ritz Brothers In Demand Again Following Night Club Success

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-The Ritz Broth- choice for the Valentino role, all ers are back in movie favor follow- over the office walls of plastic ing their smash hit in an eastern surgeon Dr. Robert Alan Frank-

picture and so does UI . . . Joan Tom Noonan, and Joanne Dru's Fontaine writes me from Capri brother, Pete Marshall, have about a love scene she played with formed a comedy team. Tom was Joseph Cotton for a seene in "Sep- the actor who played the dirty tember." They shot the scene in a coward who shot Jesse Jamesnative fishing boat. Everything was played by brother Tom. fine except that the small boat leaked and, said Joan, "our feet were wet all during the tender per- Kilbride said.

Barbara Stanwyck's brother has Hollywood's No. 1 bachelor, Jimmy launched a movie career, Plays a Stewart, into the arms of matribit role in "Task Force." Jimmy Dersey has joined brother Tommy on the wagon. It had to Jimmy is 41. Percy is 61, and a happen dept.: Joan Davis has sound engineers drawing a television room for her new home.

bachelor

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making friends, losing them,

producing movies, building homes,

cutting throats, making money,

getting unimportant-and call-

ing a single man a bachelor.

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Fred MacMurray wears a handsome Panama hat for most of his before." Mrs. Patterson were a grey faille scenes in "Borderline." He was cherished it carefully through the picture and locked it in his dresscame up with an explanation:

"First movie job I ever had was an extra in a picture starring Dixie Lee (Crosby) and Sue Carroll (Ladd). They told me I'd have to have a straw hat. I bought one for 50 cents. I had to buy this one, too, only it cost me sixty bucks."

The Alan Young baby is due in four weeks, with Alan winding up an eastern tour at the same time so he can fly back for the event, the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Ranch . . Aside to Alan Ladd and Vic in the Davis Mountains will be held Mature, who are competing these days in the male chest art dept .: Clark Gable takes off his shirt in ident. "Key to the City."

"Working" Too Hard Jane Powell's fiance, Geary Steffen, makes his film debut in "Nancy Goes To Rio." He'll He is a graduate of Forsan High appear in the grand finale, kiss vitation to be special guests for School, attended Texas Technologi- Jane and walk off with a pay- the barbecue. A special program screen?" is passe. She had a spe-

council. The dinner will be held Bonita Granville and Jack at 5 p.m. and the program will "Guilty of Treason," and has de-Out-of-city guests for the wed- cided to concentrate on motion pictures rather than oil wells. Charles Bickford was the people's and got it.

> Dick Haymes got the biggest cently Ben Gage quietly is taking dramatic lessons to prep for his film career. He's already tested for a top part in Warner's "After

Arthur Blake was discussing ilm title cycles with Rupert

"The trend that annoys me." said Blake, "is the 'Mother Was a Freshman' or 'Mother Was This or That' cycle. If it keeps up, Lee McCarey's picture based on Adam and Eve probably will be retitled: 'Mother Was a Rib.'

Talking about a certain actor, Dick Wessons cracked: "He's the best proof that all you have to do in today's show business is show

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Yucca Club Member Each member of the Yucca Gar-

den Club was asked to enter a flower arrangement in the Midland County There are photographs of Tony Fair Friday, and another in the annual Fall Flower Show of Novem-Dexter, producer Eddie Small's ber 2, when the program on "What Can I Enter in the Flower Show? was given at a meeting Thursday night club. Fox wants them for a lyn John Ireland's brother. Mrs. B. R. Schabarum was hostess

in her home, and served coffee to club members and a guest, Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith. Announcement was made that each of the six garden clubs in Mid-

land, sponsors of the flower show. "He shouldn'ta done it," Percy will be responsible for an arrangement suitable for a Thanksgiving Percy - the screen's Pa Kettle dinner table. Mrs. M. S. Dickerson, -was talking about the passing of leading the discussion, stressed that entry in the flower show is open to all Midland residents, men and women alike. "He's too young," said Percy.

Entries are to be made between 8 and 10:30 a.m. on the day of the flower show, and removed after 9:30 "When I was a young squirt p.m., when the show will close. about 40," Percy said, "I used to C pies of the rules which will govthink about getting married. I'm ern judging in the show may be sestill thinking, only not as often as cured at the Chamber of Commerce

> Mrs. Barbara Wall brought flowers the meetting and made an ar-

Mrs. E. W. Halfast introduced a quartet from the Pirst Baptist Church to sing two numbers, "Neopolitan Nights" and a spiritual, "Standing in the Need of Prayer. Members of the quartet are Mrs, "A man's unmarried until he's Robert Goff, Mrs. Don McGregor, over 40," Percy said. "After that, Mrs. Tracy Medders and Mrs. Joe

> Other club members present were Mrs. R. E. Gillespie, Mrs. Dewitt C. Haskin, Mrs. B. R. Mathews, Mrs. C. E. Nelson, Mrs. Zeb Wilkins, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. B. R. Schabarum, Mrs. F. E. Sadler, Mrs. R. E. Patton and Mrs. L. Otis Baggett.

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The jury deliberated for two a was and 45 minutes. Mrs. Prince was found shot death in her home May 25.

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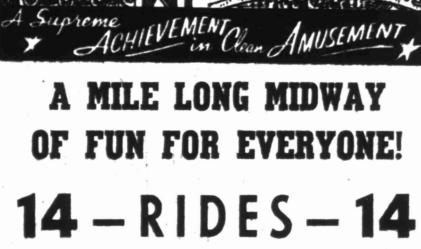
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*Informal Party Golf Tourney

bers of the Midland Country Club an informal cocktail party in the school cafeterist clubhouse beginning at 5:30 p.m.

try Club golf course.

Mrs. Bob Franklin is chairman of made by drawing. for the Golf Association alone.

Rainbow Girls Plan Rummage Sale, Party

held October 15 in the Community Center at 1201 East Illinois Street, were made at a Thursday night meeting of the Rainbow Girls in the Masonic Hall. Margie Carter will

The group also discussed plans for a Hallowe'en party to be held in the Scharbauer Educational Mrs. B. B. Leaton, Mrs. L. D. Tow- teacher, Mrs. William Beuck, Mrs. ramento Mountains in New Mexico Building of the First Methodist Church sometime during the last L. Stephenson, Mrs. B. Hampton, ning; Mrs. Grenade Peters, teacher, week in October. Glenda Hamble- Mrs. Joseph E. Cassidy, Mrs. W. C. Mrs. Clarence Symes, Jr., Mrs. Jack School, attended Draughan's Busiton and Erma Driver are in charge Walker. of food for the party, and decoraof Pat Emmons.

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Tommie Smith, teacher, Mrs.

Thomas N. Nipp, Mrs. R. E. Estes

Wolfe, teacher, Mrs. George G.

n early appearance of the Hal-An entertainment for all mem- lowe'en motif was made in decorations for a tea which entertained will be the closing event of the an- officers and room mothers of South nual Women's Membership Golf Elementary Parent-Teacher Asso-Tournament of this week. It will be ciation Thursday afternoon in the

Plans for the Hallowe'en carnival for pupils of the school and their Awards will be presented at the friends, to be sponsored by the P-TA party to winners in the tournament, on October 31 with the room mothers which started Tuesday on the Coun- in charge, were discussed. Booth assignments for the carnival were

arrangements for the party, for Mrs. Vinton Newberry, carnival which members of the Women's Golf chairman, Mrs. Harvey Kiser and Association are hostesses. She em- Mrs. Lynn Smyres were the hosphasized Friday that it is for all tesses. They served tea from a table te: : quaintance of teachers and members of the Country Club, not which was covered with a cloth in mothers of West Elementary School Hallowe'en pattern. A ribbon of pupils ended Thursday. Each room Autumn flowers ran the length of had a party with mothers of the the table, and the same flowers pupils invited. Acting as hostesses made an arrangement on the piano. for each group were the room Mrs. Ruben Williams was in charge mothers from the West Elementary of decoration and refreshments. List of Guests

> Guests included Mrs. C. D. John- for the after-school parties during son, Mrs. 7. B. Chase, Jr., Mrs. P. A. the two weeks. Entertainment was Brooks, Mrs. G. D. Dawkins, Mrs. O. informal, with the emphasis on the L. Haney, Mrs. A. R. Baumann, Mrs. 1 thers becoming acquainted with A. C. Teinert, Mrs. C. E. Craig, Mrs. each other and with the room E. L. Shults, Mrs. Joe Lesley, Mrs. teacher. Mrs. Bill Collyns, chair-Ulys Barber, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, man of room mothers and P-TA vice president, directed the arrange-Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Jr.

Mrs. W. C. Gwyn, Mrs. J. M. Stew- ments. spe general chairman for the sale. art, Mrs. L. C. Rone, Mrs Robert W. Teachers and room mothers of the Jackson served. Burns, Mrs. E. F. Roderick, Mrs. various rooms are as follows: Jack Wallace, Mrs. W. D. Engle, ery, Mrs. J. H. DePrang, Mrs. Coren Kenneth Newton and Mrs. Bob Sen-

by Thompson, Mrs. F. W. Darr, Mrs. E. L. Mount. H. L. Helbert, Mrs. Bob Allen, Mrs. Other Room Methers Bill Roush, Mrs. A. F. Davis, Mrs. H. The defendant in a bogus check C. Reynolds, Mrs. Wesley Prine, Mrs. teacher, Mrs. C. M. Chase, Mrs. L. Company. hearing before County Judge Clif- Cox, Mrs. Burk, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. V. Bowers and Mrs. R. W. Allen; ford C. Keith Friday entered a Allen D. Morris, Mrs. Lou Alma Mrs. Rex Russell, teacher, Mrs. Hank were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Billingplea of not guilty. Bond was fixed Wells, Mrs. Ford Cook, Mrs. Ray Webster, Mrs. R. E. Cox and Mrs. sley and James Cooney of Semi-Wright, Mrs. Edwin B. Ferrell, Mrs. Garvin Beauchamp; Wanda Slocum, nole and Mr. and Mrs. John Mor-Robert R. Currie, Mrs. Don Peters, teacher, Mrs. W. L. Woolley, Mrs. R. avcik of Odessa. W. Northway and Mrs. Marshall Mrs. Floyd Countiss and Mrs. Lee-

> Underwriters Slate Saturday Luncheon

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Naval Reserve unit, will entertain try Club building. members and guests with a "Poor Boy" party from 5:30 to 8 p.m. ADDITIONS TO FAIR Friday to celebrate completion of FLOWER BOOTH ASKED the Navy Building at the Midland A request from the committee in Decorations in the building for Midland County Fair, for other ar-

the Midland Floral Company. tions and in receiving will be Com. James D. Martin, commanding of- morning will be wilted on Saturday, ficer, and Mrs. Martin; Lt. Com. the second day of the fair, she said, William D. Hays, Jr., executive of- as she asked that other flowers be ficer, and Mrs. Hays; Lt. George brought Saturday morning to keep G. Todd, in charge of construction, the exhibit fresh. The late enand Mrs. Todd; Lt. Ernest Dodson, tries will not be eligible for awards, ward room mess treasurer, and she added. Mrs. Dodson; Lt. Robert R. Harbison, ward room mess cook, and LAYMEN'S DAY SET Mrs. Harbison; Lt. and Mrs. Robert AT CALVARY BAPTIST D. Fitting, Lt. Com. and Mrs.

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Dinner Planned Wedding In Evening Unites Plans for a progressive dinner october 12 were made at a meeting Velma Martin, James Harris

of Nu Phi Mu sorority Thursday night in the home of Rita Livings-Velma Martin became the bride ton. The dinner will be served at of James H. Harris in an evening 6:30 p.m. in the home of Helen ceremony Thursday in the home White and Norma Sinclair, 609 1/2 of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crittenden,

913 North Edwards Street. After the business meeting, the The bride is the daughter of Mr. group held a Coney Island supper. and Mrs. Edgar Lynch of Krum and Rushees present were Jo Ann Wal- his mother is Mrs. James H. Harris lace, Mary Ann Tidmore, Sarah of Wills Point. Kreischer, Billie Prothro, Joy Mash-

The Rev. Lennol Hester, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, read Members attending were Lafara the single ring ceremony before an Harbison, adviser, Tommie Cole, improvised altar with baskets of Louise Harless, June Higdon, Betty pink and white gladiolus and seven-Hays, Janie Ethridge, Elizabeth branch candalabra holding white Murray, Helen Stephens, Peggy candles on either side. Table flowers used in other parts of the house were bowls of chrysanthe-

> Mrs. Lary Is Attendant Mrs. Travis M. Lary was matron of honor and T. L. Biddy was best

The bride wore a beige gabardine suit. The long jacket had a Peter Pan collar, three small pockets on the left side and a large one on the right side. The skirt was straight. A series of parties planned for bet-Her blouse and gloves were creamcolored and other accessories were sun copper. Her corsage was green

> Mrs. Lary wore a navy blue crepe dress with a high neckline, long sleeves and a gathered and draped skirt. Her accessories were blue and white and her flowers were pink. Reception Held

An informal reception was held after the ceremony. The serving table was covered with a grey linen cutwork cloth and the appointments were crystal and silver. White stock were used for the centerpiece and crystal candle holders filled with white tapers were used on either side of it. Mrs. Biddy and Minnie

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to the Sacand will be at home here. Mrs. Harris is a graduate of Krum High Moore and Mrs. Allen Dorsey; Mrs. ness College in Dallas and is em-Mrs. R. E. Hubbard, Mrs. Barney Fay Gilmore, teacher, Mrs. G. New- ployed by Shell Oil Company. Harris High School, attended Texas A&M College for three years and is an Second grades: Mrs. F. B. Kingon, employe of Magnolia Petroleum

Out-of-city guests for the wedding

Coming

Confirmation classes for children of Trinity Episcopal Church will Fourth grades: Ova Webb, teacher, be at 10 a.m.

Junior Theater will meet at 10:30 tlejohn; Lottie Wilson, teacher, Mrs. a.m. in the Educational Building of A. H. Vineyard, Mrs. Ralph Evans the First Presbyterian Church.

Children's Story Hour will be Johnson, Mrs. Gordon Gray and Mrs at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Li-

> Watson Studio. League of Women Voters will Doesn't Push Guests meet for luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer

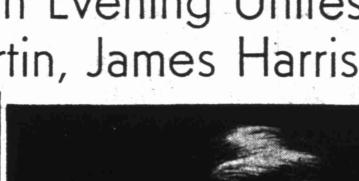
Ladies Golf Association cocktail satisfy their hostess. party for members attending the Golf Tournament will be at 5:30 her guests a good time. Guests

First of a series of semi-monthly entertain them. Ward Room Officers of Volunteer square dances for members will be Petroleum Unit 8-1, the Midland held in the Ranchland Hill Coun-

charge of the flower display at the

the party are to be arranged by rangements to be exhibited Saturday, was made Friday morning Those assisting in the prepara- by Mrs. Bert Goodman, chairman. Some of the entries made Friday

The Sunday morning service of Frank Jackson and Lt. and Mrs. the Calvary Baptist Church, 1301 South Main Street, has been designated as Laymen's Day. Music in the service will be presented by an all male choir and the Rev. A. L. Teaff, pastor, will speak on "Lay-





guests to do as she wants them

"Do you have to go so soon?" in-

stead of just saying the words in

She waits until the last guest is

She puts some feeling into her

You Don't Have To Overdo It tions will be under the direction of Pat Emmons. Merritt, Mrs. Gerald Hyde, Mrs. Kirman Shell, Mrs. Bob Pine and Mrs. was graduated from Wills Point When You're Playing Hostess By RUTH MILLETT

* WE, THE WOMEN *

NEA Staff Writer

Marks of a good hostess! She takes the time to make each new arrival feel that now he has arrived the party can get under-

Polly Parrot fashion. Without seeming to flutter she is aware of her guests' comfort, noout of sight before starting in to ticing immediately when a glass "straighten up"—unlike the hostess should be refilled, a light softened, Events an ash tray provided, etc. who barely lets her last guests get

Sometime during the evening she gets in a little personal conversation with each guest. She manages this by not allowing herself to be caught in any group for any length of time.

She gives the impression of enjoying her own party—and taking her duties easily and calmly. She doesn't regale her guests with all the last-minute things that went wrong, or let them know how hard she worked preparing for

She isn't the noisiest one at her own party-but hits a happy me-Moment Musical Junior Music A. N. Griffith; Robert Cochran, Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the feel she is going along with them dium so that the gayer guests can and the more quiet guests can feel she hasn't deserted them, either.

> She doesn't over-sell anything so that guests have to eat too much or drink too much or play games they don't want to play just to

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Thursday. bert, her assistant.

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BEAN ONLY CANDIDATE FOR LEGISLATIVE POST

EL PASO-(A)-Woodrow Bean former state legislator, was the only candidate to file for a special election to fill a vacancy for state representative from the 89th District. The vacancy occurred when Rep. W. R. Jameson resigned recently to move out of the district.

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out-of-city football games.

PHONE 855 For Reservations. Mrs. Schneider Is Club Play Reader In Douglas Home

dent of Brownie Girl Scout Troop at a meeting of the Play Readers 36 at its organizational meeting Club Wednesday in the home of Thursday afternoon in South Ele- Mrs. DeLo Douglas. During the mentary school. This will be the business session, Mrs. Robert Gates was appointed as club representagroup's regular meeting place and tive to the Youth Center Council. the time will be 3:30 p.m. each Guests of the group were Mrs. Harvey Sloan and Mrs. F. B. Rhod-Dolores Brashears was chosen es. Members attending were Mrs. E. reporter and Mary Jane Wilson, H. Barron, Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Mrs. secretary. The group selected a Wilson Bryant, Mrs. John FitzGercotton project as its work for the ald, Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mrs. Ray year. Mrs. F. G. Brashears is Howard, Mrs. Wallace W. Irwin, troop leader and Mrs. H. L. Hel- Mrs. Charles Klapproth and Mrs. James D. Martin.





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Be not thou envious against evil men, neither desire to be with them.—Proverbs 24:1.

Baseball Enthusiasm

Some of our heavy thinkers no doubt frowned on the September madness that gripped our citizenry this year as four baseball teams battled to a blazing finish on the final day of the two major league pennant races.

You can guess what these sober fellows are thinking: Russia has the atom bomb, the country is beset by crippling strikes, trouble abounds on every hand; and yet the American people seem to ignore all this while they whip themselves into a frenzy over a game, a mere pastime.

Now we wouldn't care to say that alert Americans sought to by-pass their responsibility to acquaint themselves with the critical issues of the time. Of course they must keep informed. But they don't have to dwell on these continuing dilemmas with a pathological insistence in order to qualify as good citizens.

It is our feeling that there is something remarkably healthy about the mental outlook of a people which, though aware of its problems, still can show more interest in what team the Yankees will field than in how many divisions their Army can field against a possible aggressor.

As one sports announcer put it: "It might be a good sign if more countries were worrying about baseball instead of a lot of other things." Isn't it a bit shallow to conclude that American baseball fury is an unmistakable evidence of psychological and political immaturity?

The game of baseball is a magnificent expression of on General Vaughan, John Mara- Maragon, flew into a rage. vibrant spirit of this country. Energy, skill, patience, discipline, teamwork and courage are the ingredients of this pastime. It is their display that Americans admire. All these qualities have wider application than merely in the arena of sport.

The man who respects them on the playing field is more likely than not to view them highly elsewhere. He is mittee staff a chance to do more time intimacy between the President showing regard for traits of character and personality that any nation might treasure as the heart of its strength.

We do not think this is bending over backwards to read "significance" into an American custom of long standing. It is not an effort to justify a national weakness. The country's devotion to baseball, far from being a weakness, is as typical of its basic strength as anything you can name.

Is He Complaining?

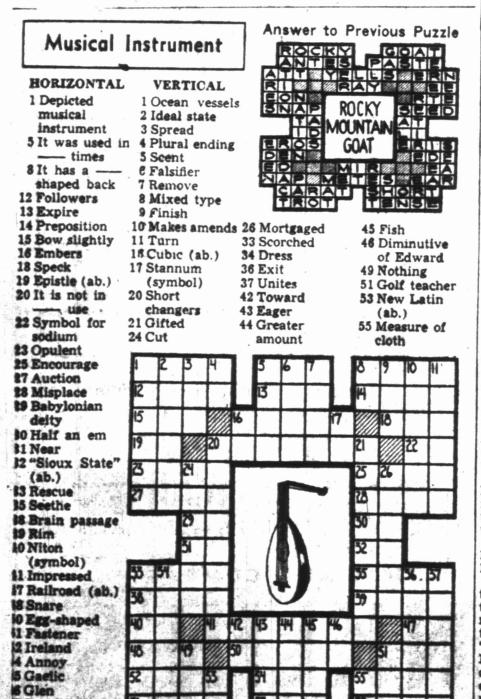
An Ohio congressman reports from Europe that he was shadowed in Warsaw recently by a smartly garbed Polish woman. A blonde, no less.

The lawmaker, Rep. Wayne Hays, says he deliberately fume into the United States dis- Bennett purchased, without compezigzagged around his hotel and thus convinced himself

that the blonde was no mirage but really was pursuing him. That Hays complained about this is a tip-off that he's a comparative youngster. No seasoned oldster would be likely to fret over special attentions from an attractive blonde. If he did tell such a story, chances are it'd be dig it out. dismissed as the vain boastings of a seeker after lost youth.

Cleveland police seized a flock of lottery ticketsand made it quite clear they weren't taking any chances.

A coupe has no back-seat driver—and sometimes not even a front.





Shotgun Wedding

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

In fact, the yachts were used for

At that time—around 1945—one

Mich., and another in Florida. Since

JRF-6-B's, together with an Army

The C-54 was purchased by Ben-

The War Assets Administration,

sales. However, fair-minded Admiral

The chances of avoiding full-scale

The wild shooting affray in the

Events of the 17 months since

then tragically have transformed

Colombia from a nation noted for its

peaceable, law-abiding traditions in-

to a land of continuous violence and

political terror. No less than 400 per-

The grimmest aspect of the picture

this

sons have lost their lives in

C-54 transport plane.

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Perfume-Maker Bennett gave poker parties as well as deep freezes: General Vaughan's friend bought three yachts and four airplanes from government; Senator Hoey pressured to hush up Vaughan investigation.

vachts

U. C. customs.

Clyde Hoey, the swallow-tailed sen- was refused. ator from North Carolina, announcgon and the five-percenters, it did not surprise anybody on the inside. Wish to dear lightly with the many deep freezes and For insiders have known how yachts at his disposal was because the White House to shut the in- was a guest aboard the Bennett

vestigation up. A month ago it was announced that public hearings would be sus- some of the famed Truman-Vaugpended in order to give the com- han poker parties, and this longinvestigating, also to give Commit- of the United States and the presitee Counsel Rogers a two-week va- dent of the Verley Perfume Comcation. Since then, however, White pany may be why Maragon felt that House pressure has been terrific he could with impunity label his even staff investigators perfume as consigned to the White

threatened with loss of government House and try to smuggle it through Since then also some sensational leads have been glossed over by Bennett yacht was moored on the committee investigators or care- Potomac, another at Saugatuck, fully stowed away in pigeonholes. One of the most interesting figures then—perhaps because he has been

which Senator Hoey and his staff less active in lobbying—Bennett has have turned their back on is David disposed of three yachts, but still A. Bennett, the perfume manuface keeps the Nedra B. turer, who sent seven deep freezes Deep Freezes And Airplanes General Vaughan, Mrs. Truman | Bennett's government - purchasand other bigwigs at about the time ed airplanes also open an interest-Vaughan's friend, John Maragon, ing chapter which Senator Hoey's was trying to smuggle Bennett's per- committee has strangely neglected.

Yachts And Deep Freezes There are some other interesting things about Bennett which the nett June 24, 1946 for \$75,000. Its public doesn't know, and most of the original cost to the government was record is in government files where \$375,568. The three Navy Grummans trointestinal tract (stomach and in-

any senate investigator easily could were purchased for \$25,000 each on testines) than in any other one syspower to subpoena records as does The planes were purchased in the plained by dieting or other obvious Senator Hoey of North Carolina, name of the Albert Verley Co. but since the Senate Committee has decided to backslide on the job, this which sold the planes, almost had

writer has done his best to take up kittens when a representative of this where the senator from North Caro- column asked for the facts on these lina left off. For instance, here are two inter- Paul Mather and his deputy, Capt. esting things which the public has H. R. Greenlee, when consulted, dea right to know about. Bennett, at cided that since the public had the time he was giving away deep paid for the planes in the first freezes, acquired four government place, they had a right to know who

airplanes without competitive bid- bought them and for how much. ing, and four luxury yachts, three of Revolt Expected In Colombia them from the U.S. government. Four yachts are a lot for any one civil war in Colombia are now estiman to have. For that matter so are mated by those who know the sitour airplanes. However, deep-freeze- uation intimately to be about one giver Bennett wasn't satisfied with in twenty. four vachts and wanted to buy another. To this end, a letter was Colombian Chamber of Deputies on written to John Maragon, care of September 8, during which a deputy General Vaughan at the White was killed and three others wound-House, by one of Bennett's subordi- ed, marked a new climax in the nates. The letter, dated Nov. 19, 1945, political warfare set off during the is in the files of Senator Hoey's Pan American Conference in April committee, but since he doesn't 1948 by the assassination of Jorge seem interested in doing anything E. Gaitan, Liberal Party leader.

publish the letter as follows: "Mr. John Maragon c/o Brig. Gen Harry Vaughan's Of

about it, this column is glad to

White House, Washington, D. C.

"Dear John:-"At the request of Mr. Bennett am sending you herewith reprint riots of that fateful April 9. of an advertisement—on 'yachting' and 'motor boating.' Mr. Bennett is that, despite best efforts of men would like you to contact Commo- of good will in both major parties, always should be suspected. dore Moran, of the Small Boats Di- matters now have degenerated to explained bleeding from any of the vision. Martime Commission — Miss the point where compromise appar- openings of the body is always cause Barrett, sec'y, and find out what ently is impossible. The gun battle for immediate examination condition this is in, and what price of the deputies occurred just halfthey are asking for same.

"Mr. Bennett is feeling fine after mittee, seeking an end to the pro-his little rest in the country, and tracted violence, hopefully had deis planning on leaving here again signated as "peace week." tomorrow to spend Thanksgiving It all started when the Liberals there.

tons; "Valerie V," 84 foot, 124 tons; party's "orthodox" nominee and took "Caroline," 45 foot, 24 tons; "Nedra second place in the balloting.

B," 111 foot, 101 tons. All these, ex
From then on, flashy, spellbinding and danced in the lobby of the cept the "Vallerie V," were purchas- Gaitan was undisputed chieftain of Gunter Hotel. ed direct from the Maritme Com- the Liberals. In 1947, he made a

with the Chamber of Deputies. WASHINGTON - When good old how much was bid, the information reaction that has been exploding When asked whether the bids had

been advertised, Miss Mary Barrett, Legislature, was the direct result of ed there would be no more hearings referred to in the above letter to a dynamite-laden bill, sponsored by One reason why Senator Hoey may next presidential elections forward from April 1950, to November, 1949

the Liberal majorities, this bill was much pressure has been exerted by Harry Truman, when vice president, vetoed by Conservative President Ospina Perez, who declared it unconstitutional. The Chamber of Deputies was debating his veto message when the shootings occurred. and a deputy was killed. The reason no informed observer

averted is that neither party budge an iota in the quarrel.

Liberals continued to control, along His dramatic assassination on street corner at midday (the most reliable version assigns strictly nonpolitical motives for this act, but Gaitan's fanatical followers still be- formation. lieve he was murdered by the Conservatives) touched off a chain of

The latest tragic outbreak, in the the Liberals, to move the date for the Rammed through both Houses by

believes that open civil war can be

Conducting the meeting is

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★ People Should Be Informed

Bý EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service

ent or not. There is more cancer in the gas-Oct. 9, 1946. Their original cost to tem of the body. Therefore, any This column doesn't have the same the government was \$83,819 each, loss of weight which cannot be excause is suspicious. Bleeding from the intestines or the presence of

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: What is health

ANSWER: By this term I presume you mean some coffee which has had most of the caffeine removed or some form of drink which does not contain caffeine but which resembles coffee in taste or in some other respect. Caffeine is the active drug in ordinary coffee.

any mass, tumor, or swelling inside the abdominal cavity are causes for investigation. Difficulty in swallowing or unexplained loss of appetite should also result in a prompt visit to the physican.

The next most common locations for cancer are in the breasts and in the uterus or womb. Any lump in the breast is reason for examination. Any change in the nature of the bleeding from the womb or any discharge also require investigation. Found In Other Places

Cancerous growths can develop in other places, such as the lungs, bladder or kidney, or the mouth. bloody feuding — not counting the 900-odd who died during the fierce Sores in the mouth, on the tongue or on the skin which do not heal quickly may be cancerous. Lumps appearing anywhere on the body

way through what a citizens' com- Old Trail Drivers

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- Cottonsplit during the 1946 campaign, put"Hope you are in the best of ting up two candidates and thus alealth, and with kindest regards." health, and with kindest regards."

Peker Parties On Yachts

At the time this letter was written to Maragon, Bennett already had the following luxury yachts: "Carnan," 600 horespower, 121 foot, 221 tons: "Valerie V." Maragon, 124 tons: "Carbon description of Texas and thus all everybody got a kick out of dancing everybody got a kick out of dancing to this one, even some of the "drivers" who are pushing 90 or more.

Some 600 members of the Old Trail Drivers Association of Texas are holding their annual conventions: "Valerie V." Maragon, 124 tons."

mission. And when the Maritime rabble-rousing campaign which won Jefferson, Texas, in the middle Commission was asked to disclose him a Senate seat and the presiwho else bid on the vessels, and dency of the Senate which the both Houston and Galveston.

Questions

and Answers

Q-Is the Gordon setter a good unting dog?

A-The Gordon is an excellent hunting dog but not quite so popular in this country as the other setters. Originally he was developed for hunting work in hilly country so he is a slower, more or Irish setter.

freight cars. The longest of which Maybe even President. there is any record was a potato 200 cars. This would be about 17 miles long.

Association formed? United States. Its national headquarters is in Chicago.

Q-What states lead in the production of natural gas? and Oklahoma rank in that order in the production of natural gas.

Q-How much rain must fall in order for a storm to be called a pany.

A-The term cloudburst is not usually used unless six or more inches of rain falls at a rate of 10 or more inches for an hour.

So they say

We have one foot in the door. -Philip Murray, president C.I.O., on steel disputes.

I feel too good too early. Sen. Robert Taft, (R) Ohio, on his chances of re-election in

Transport Command. alike. It is strictly a matter of con-

-Elizabeth Arden, beauty parlor out once fagging out. The going I did pretty well. I might come

back here some time and run for sheriff. -Presidential military aide Harry Vaughan, drawing loud cheers in

Pittsburgh.

Revival Meeting In Progress At Kermit

KERMIT-A revival meeting in progress here at the Church of continue through the evening of October 16.

Rev. Jim Ashcraft of Waco

On Symptoms Of Cancer

When cancer is found early doctor thinking they have the dis- But he doesn't hesitate to tell you enough the chances for cure are ease but are not being told the truth. his own politics. He's a Republican with her when you are at parties good. For this reason it is ex- This condition is called canceropho- and willing to elaborate. One of his where some couples are dancing guised as champagne for the White titive bidding, three Navy Grumman tremely important that everyone bia. The suffering which such peo- best personal friends and former col- and some are not. should know what symptoms should ple undergo is real and their dis- lege classmate is Republican senasend them to the doctor for tests to tress is great. In order to keep their tor from Indiana, William Jenner, at least long enough to get her out decide whether early cancer is pres- minds as free from fear as possible They share close political views on the floor where she will have a

they need to be reassured every so Craig says: often that they do not have cancer.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

See American Legion Boss As Young Man Going Places

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Back in his home town in Brazil, * Ind., (pop. 4,000) they predict big things for their No. 1 hero, George N. Craig. His becoming the first World Was persistent worker than the English II veteran to win the high post of national commander of the American Legion is just the first step, they think, Q-How many freight cars can governor next, United States senator along there some-A—They regularly haul trains consisting of as many as 176 knows? Supreme Court? gress has passed in the last few years shows you the direction in

with all the World War II members. it's even bigger. The post launched Q-When was the American Bar the career of Paul V. McNutt (incidentally he nominated Oraig for A-The American Bar Associa- the commandership at the convention was founded in 1878 for the tion), who comes from Craig's conpurpose of promoting uniformity gressional district, and who was of legislation throughout the Craig's law teacher at Indiana University.

Other past national commanders who first achieved national fame through the Legion include Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, A-Texas, Louisiana, California former Senator Bennet C. Clark, now U. S. judge, and a host of top business executives, such as Frank- most popular pastime because it lin D'Olier, chairman of the board is a great partnership game. For of Prudential Life Insurance Com-

Golden Opportunity

gods. With all of the influence main reasons for its popularity. man hardly could fail to make a lot ship will crack up. One of the of hay for himself. And George pair will misbid a hand or plunge Oraig shows every evidence of being into some atrocious contract. Ira a good man. He loves to refer to himself as a "plain old country lawyer." At the age of 41, it's a safe bet that Craig's plain old country law days are over.

They say that Oraig is second only to McNutt as being the handsomest national commander. He has a clean-cut, all-American look, a firm Ideas that the next war will end grip and hearty voice. Added to in 24 hours are a lot of damn bunk. that is a lot of black curly hair -Lt.-Gen. Harold L. George graying at the temples. His smile is (Ret.), wartime commander, Air warm and friendly.

One of the reasons for his successful campaign for the comman-Women and fine horses are much dership is his great energy. In 19 months he traveled 108,000 miles, visiting local posts in 38 states with-Was made tougher because he doesn't like to fly. In the service he survived the toughest action with Patton's Third Army, fighting through the campaigns of Northern France, Rhineland and the Ardennes. He left the service as a lieutenantcolonel.

As to what change his being the first World War II vet to hold the reins will have on the Legion's direction, Craig says flatly there will be none. "I am bound by mandates of the convention and will do my best to carry them out." He adds that he sees no need for changthe Nazarene. The meeting will ing "any of the Legion's traditional programs, aims or activities." The one big thing which he con-

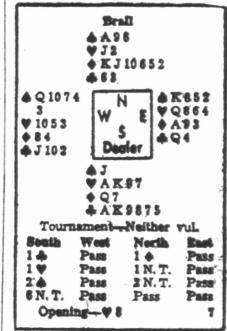
siders the first duty of the Legion is "to awaken all Americans to their responsibilities as citizens." says, "It is a shocking fact, for instance, that 10 per cent less people voted in 1948 than in 1944 and that in the U.S. bother to go to the

Although Craig doesn't think that the Legion should waver from its traditionally non-partisan stand in national politics, he thinks that local posts have the responsibility to fight any individual candidate "who Some people are abnormally afraid does not have the best interests of of cancer and go from doctor to the country as his first goal."

which we have been going. We have there is any record was a potato train on the Bangor and Arostook R. R. in Maine, of more than mander of the Legion always has been big time. And since the war, pendence day.' We want a healthy state of welfare, not a welfare state."

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service Bridge has become America's one thing, in any game in which you have a partner or teammate it is easy to place the responsi-If fate has willed that all this is bility for making a mistake or in store for George N. Craig, George the other fellow. That is why Craig will be the last man to try to there are so many arguments is interfere with the decision of the bridge, but it is also one of the that the job carries and the chance Although people like teamwork to make important contacts a good there are times when a partner-



Bran of New York was amazed When his partner jumped to six no trump on today's hand. However, he believes in giving every hand a play, so he did not give

When the eight of hearts was opened, Brall played the nine from dummy, West covered the ten, and Ira's jack won the trick. Then he led diamonds, East Winning the third round with the ace. East led a spade which Ira won with the ace. Next he cashed the balance of his diamonds, led a heart and finessed dummy's seven-spot.

The finesse of the seven was his less than half of the qualified voters only chance of making the contract, and he took it. If East had opened a spade, the contract would have been defeated

Social Situations

SITUATION: Your wife likes to dance and you don't care much

about it. WRONG WAY: Don't dance

RIGHT WAY: Dance with her a chance to dance with some of "A look at the laws which Con- the other men present,

Someone to.

ried Jenny after his Sances illted him. Both have tried to make a success of this marriage "on the rebound," but Tod's family, which to inhospitable to Jenny, and financial difficulties contrive to make life one complication after another. Then Jenny ands that the to to become a mother fod thoughtlessly leaves her one night to visit his own mother, and Jenny's time in at hand. Fortunately old chum of Tod's, Rick Morria, drops in.

THE STORY: Tod Duneau mar-

XVII TENNY heard Rick's unhurried voice with a hint of laughter in "I'm not the proud father really. He's-well I didn't have time to find out just where he had gone. but-"

She couldn't seem to control her thoughts. They swam around crazily, fust as she herself was swimming now through pale green mist. Tod hadn't really wanted this baby. He hadn't even wanted to talk about it. And he couldn't be bothered with sitting around with her every evening until it came. Ma was lonely

Ma's face was there all at once, very real, dancing before her, wearing an expression of mockery. You schemed and finagled to get and over again that they were the Tod looked up from his studies. to marry you, when you knew all the time he was still in love Jenny pondered a long time over discouraged." with Liz!"

scheme and finagle. I only loved them: Dale and Philip. Rick's voice interrupted gently.

emerged. The room came into to- extra bassinet and layette, for the such a houseful descend on her? cus, pale green walls, venetian unexpected twin. It was a joyful "Nonse blinds, and on the metal bureau a homecoming. And for a time things love it!" huge bouquet.

warm hand.

Rick flushed and looked embarrassed. "You're supposed to rest, Jenny," he said gravely, colicky at precisely the time Tod "Ri A nurse bustled in. "So she's began working on his term papers. he?" he?"

has your husband told you about those two bouncing boys?' "I'm not the father." Rick's

face reddened again. "Oh, yes." The nurse bustled "They told me that, but tround. forgot.

"Tod will be here any minute," Rick explained. "I phoned the office at the trailer camp, and they'll catch him when he comes in." Jenny found her voice. "Two

"Twins, darling." "Oh. no." She couldn't quite comprehend it. OD came at last He leaned

over her, and she looked up at him, her eyes blurred and sleepy Then she smiled faintly and said, -can you imagine?" "It's wonderful, Jenny. Wonder-

ful to think it's all-over." He nated himself for having gone away and left her. He tried in every way possible to make up for it. Magazines, books, candy, flowers-be fairly outdid himself. He spoke with hearty enthusiasm of his two future football players out in the nursery, and assured Jenny over nuts about you. Jenny!"

the names. She made out a long

They went in Rick's car one fine town, awfully quiet, but-nice." sunny March day, back to Home-

quite an order. In May the twins decided to be strangely harsh.

crowded, hectic 12 by 20 space full of squalls and the smell of wet 4 diapers and spilled milk, and the sound of sharp adult voices. Those nights. Jenny walked back and forth the length of the trailer with one of the babies to keep him from waking his brother and Tod.

Tod was worried about a job after his graduation. Business administration had seemed a good thing to take when he started to college He really hadn't been too interested in anything but football in the beginning. Now he learned that tobs available to graduates were neither too well paid nor plentiful, especially from a small college like Markwood.

"All I'm interested in," Jenny said wearily as they discussed it, "is getting out of this trailer and into an apartment or a house.

THEN Rick came to their rescue delightful solution. He had stopped by the trailer for a few moments "It was a dirty trick of me-twins one Friday afternoon. He was on his way home for the week-end. She had been telling Rick about her hopeless hunt for a place to

"Gosh, you'll have to come down to Centerville! You can stay two weeks or even a month. We've got a big house, four bedrooms, and mother'd be tickled pink to get her hands on the twins. And she'd be

"We'll find a place. Jenny's just "Yes, but there's no reason why

"No!" she cried out. "I didn't list and Tod approved of two of you shouldn't all come down for a vacation. Of course it's a little "But. Rick." Jenny protested, "Jenny!" Jenny opened her eyes, croft camp. Jenny's neighbors had "are you sure your mother and through the mist his face gone together to buy the needed wouldn't be appalled at having

"Nonsense!" Rick cried. "She'd ran very smoothly. Ruth Hansen His enthusiasm was contagious, "Have I been talking crazy, helped for a while with the morn- and he left with the understanding Rick?" she asked weakly. She ing baths. After all, two babies that they would come to Centertwisted her fingers around his for a brand-new mother and no ville for two weeks right after

help in the crowded quarters, was graduation. After Rick left, Tod's voice was "Rick's in love with you, isn't

Church Calendar

Sunday

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev. F. W. Rogers, Paster Sunday

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:15 p.m.: NYPS. 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship. Wednesday

7:30 p.m.: Prayer service. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main Street and Illinois Rev. Vernon Yearby, Paster 9:00 a.m.: Morning Meditation ever KCRS.

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship with sermon by pastor. 6:45 p.m.; Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: Evening services with sermon by the pastor. CHURCH OF GOD

200 South Dallas Street Rev. J. H. Moore, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. 7:45 p.m.: Evangelistic

Tuesday 7:45 p.m.: Young People's ser-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 407 North C Street

Saturday 11:30 a.m.: Radio program. Sunday 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

in charge of the pastor.

11:00 a.m.: Church service. The Lesson-Sermon topic will be "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" The Golden Text is: "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us; that thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all

nations" (Psalms 67:1, 2). Among the citations which com- CHURCH prise the Lesson-Sermon is the Rev. C. A. Holt following from the Bible: "And God West Pennsylvania and Loraine shall wipe away all tears from Saturday Services their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any ling. more pain: for the former things are passed away" (Revelation 21:

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When it is learned that disease cannot destroy life, and that mortals are not saved from sin or sickness by death, this understanding will quicken into newness of life" (page 426).

Wednesday 8:00 p.m.: Evening service. CHURCH OF CHRIST Services are held temporarily at 706 West Tennessee Street
J. Woodie Holden, evangelist ". Sunday

10:00 a.m.: Bible Study. 10:50 a.m.: Preaching and com-6:30 p.m.: Young People's Ser vice. 7:30 p.m.: Preaching.

Wednesday 10:00 a.m.: Ladies' Bible Class. 7:30 p.m.: Mid - week prayer

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH h and Illinois Streets Rev. R. J. Snell, Rector 8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.: Church School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning prayer and sermon, "A Helping Hand," by the PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE 600 South Colorado Street

O. W. Roberts, Pastor Sunday 11:00 a.m.: Preaching. 7:45 p.m.: Preaching. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.: Bible Study.

Thursday 8:00 p.m.: Preaching. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 510 South Baird Street Rev. Earl Rice, Pastor Sunday

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Christ Ambassadors. 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship. Wedness ay

7:45 p.m.: Mid-week service. . FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. E. Ritenour, Pastor 1000 South Mineola Street Saturday 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship Sunday

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 8:00 p.m.: Evening service. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.: Mid-week prayer meet-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, Pastor Corner West Texas and A Streets

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Organizing For a Task."

5:30 p.m.: Junior Choir practice in the sanctuary. 6:00 p.m.: Family supper will be held in the fellowship hall. 6:30 p.m.: Worship in the sanc-

7:00 p.m.: Story Hour for the children. The Junior, Senior, Pieneer, and Adult Fellowships will

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Loraine and Illinois Streets -Rev. Clyde Lindsey, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor on the subject, "On Finding Everything Just as Jesus Said," based on Luke

7:00 p.m.: Evening service with "Four Kinds of Ears," based on Luke 8:4-15, as the pastor's sermon 8:00 p.m.: Christian Youth Fel-

lowship. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. "Fashion With The World vs Favor With Christ," will be the pas-

tor's sermon topic. 6:00 p.m.: Junior, Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowships. 7:00 p.m.: Evening service with the sermon by the Rev. Jackson W. Pielder, the associate pastor. His

subject will be "The Raggedy Man's Religion." 8:00 p.m.: The Fellowship Class and the Older Youth Fellowship

will meet. NORTH MIDLAND BAPTIST MISSION 1800 North Big Spring Street 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. Washington and Midland Streets Rev. S. Lara, Pastor

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 710 South Baird Street Floyd Stanley, Minister

9:45 a.m.: Bible Study. 10:50 a.m.: Worship service. 7:00 p.m.: Youth Training. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.: Mid-week Bible Study Tau sday

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handed. He played all but two minutes, and threw two touchdown passes in pouring rain in the Terriers' 33-21 victory at Syracuse.

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By HAROLD CLAASSEN

This is how the games should a Royal flush trying to keep up with come out if they follow form: Michigan over Army: The Cadets Duke over Navy: A year ago have the miseries in the fullback-ing department and they are likely to have them even worse at the sophomores now and the Dixie lads

Grid Tilts Saturday

touchdowns better than the Big pears a touchdown the stronger.

Kentucky over Georgia: It is Ken- Minneseta fans will be singing "Billy tucky's homecoming and Coach Boy," in honor of Billy Rye, after Bear Bryants will have his Wild- this one. cats fired up to protect their un- Arkansas Over Baylor

beaten status. Ohio State over Southern California: This could be a preview of Jackson and Ferd Nadherny. the January 1 Rose Bowl encounttop flight Midwest eleven since the ernors of those two states said to Methodist is idle

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Branca, Don Newcombe and the
strong, young arms of Burt Shotstrong, young arms of Burt Shotton's staff to subdue the New York Yankees. Roe did his bit by squaring the World Series with his 1-0 hits on the same inning. victory over Vic Raschi in Thursday's second game. .

If it goes six or seven, as seems little hill town of Hardy, Ark., may be in there again. But not before Monday or Tuesday.

Pitching like a man with a misfinger, Roe has put the Dodgers back in the old ball game. Even the odd makers saw the light in Roe's homespun masterpiece. In-

stead of the easy-does-it 1 to 3

favorites of Thursday, the Yankees now are only 3 to 4. The pitching in the third game may produce another gem but it seems unlikely. Barney, a semi-tamed wild man in the bases on balls department, can throw a no-hitter or

10-walker. Nobody knows, likeable Rex least of all. Branca, too, has been an in-andouter all season despite his respectable 13-5 win record. As compared to Barney 9-8 season, Ralphie looks impressive, but Shotton may choose

to go with Rex. No matter what happens, baseball people will be talking over the Roe-Raschi and Reynolds-Newcombe duels for months to come in the hot stove league.

First Stadium Shutout Mixing well his sweeping curve, change of pace and "fast ball," Roe war and there is no indication that handed the Yanks their first shut-

The Dodgers and Yanks go into the record books as the first to

Humble To Air Big

ish, also owners of an unbeaten the West Coast's crucial games. Not ference game, and four intersectstring, appear to be about four much to choose but Stanford ap- ional meetings will be broadcast by Humble Oil & Refining Company Saturday.

Minnesota over Northwestern: Baylor faces its first Southwest Conference test from Arkansas: ntersectionally, there will be an attempt to settle two long-time rival-Yale over Columbia: Columbia ap- ries in the 44th Texas-Oklahoma pears too green for the likes of Levi game and the 21st Texas A&M-LSU meeting, and two more recent North Carolina over South Carocompetitions in TCU vs Indiana er. No coast team has defeated a lina: Just what was it the two gov- and Rice vs New Mexico. Southern

Three of the games will be broad-Missouri over Oklahoma A&M, cast in the afternoon and two at Texas Christian over Indiana, Texas night.

Tech over Tulsa, Arkansas over Bay-The Arkansas-Baylor broadcast lor, Texas Wesleyan over West Texfrom Waco will start at 2:20 p.m. as State, Hardin-Simmons over over stations KFJZ, Fort Worth; Arizona, Rice over New Mexico, WRR, Dallas and KMAC, San An-Tulane over Southeast Louisiana, tonio.

Texas VS Oklahoma The broadcast of the Texas-Oklahoma game from Dallas, Cotton Bowl starts at 1:50 p.m. over KRLD, Dallas; KABC, San Antonio; KW-FT, Wichita Falls; KRIG, Odessa: KIUN, Pecos, KVKM, Monahans and KPET, Lamesa.

The Texas A&M-LSU game will take the air at 8:05 p.m. from Baton Rouge, La., over stations WFFA-WBAP-570, Dallas-Fort Worth and KTSA, San Antonio At Bloomington, Indiana, the

Frogs' meeting with the Big Ten member will be broadcast over stations WFAA-WBAP-820, Dallas-Fort Worth and KITE, San Antonio at 1:50 p.m.

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Only once did the Yanks have Luis Olmo. Hank Bauer, another more than one man on base at the long ball hitter, drew three straight same time. They never did get two balls and then a strike before he

sure really was on Roe. Casey Sten- off. If it goes six or seven, as seems gel, searching his bench for a pinch | From the fourth inning on, Roe likely now, the "Preach" from the hitter, sent big Jawn Mise up to was working despite a painfully inhit for Charley Silvera. Mize cele- jured finger. A smash to the box Plainview gridiron Friday night. brated his first World Series chance by Lindell tore half the nail off the

and second with Tommy Henrich,

forced Rizzuto on a bouncer to It was the eighth when the pres- Spider Jorgensen. The heat was

fourth finger of his right hand. Doc Bobby Brown, the 1.000 pinch Wendler, the club trainer, drilled sion, blood dripping from an injured hitter ace of the 47 classic, was a hole in the nail to let out a called out on strikes but Roe fumb- pocket of blood after Roe batted in

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Amarillo-Odessa Clash Set Friday

Wichita Falls and Pampa, a couple of undefeated, untied clubs, tangle, and powerful Amarillo takes on a

End Man



Right end Bob Stillwell helps Southern California look unusually ferocious for this early in the season

North Elementary Wins In Football, **Kickball Contests**

North Elementary scored victories in flag football and girls' kick- tap this weekend in District 5-A. ball as the season opened Thurs- Four of them will be played Fri-Saturday night. The feature tilt will be at Mona-

day. West Elementary also won a North's football team whipped West Elementary 30 to 18 on the hans Friday night where the State North's girls scored steadily to

down the Latin American team 32-23 in kickball. West went wild to smother the South girls 50 to 25., The season will continue next

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SHORTY SHELBURNE

Just last week, Coach Tugboat Jones pointed out in a letter to the fans of Midland that injuries suffered by boys riding motor scooters. bicycles and in automobiles generally outnumber those suffered by football players.

An example of that is the death at Whitewright, Texas, of 16-yearold Gene Carroll Stubblefield. He was thrown from a motorcycle into a train and was killed. Young Stubblefield was a football player and had gone through grid contests without serious injury.

The Midland Bulldogs and the Plainview Bulldogs meet for the seventh time since 1940 on the Midland will be out to bring the erans, it already is conceded, can records more closely together with go against anybody. a victory this year.

In the last six meetings, Plainview has come out on top four

The two teams swapped out in the first four years of the present

The scores by years: 1943—Plainview 20, Midland 6. 1944-Midland 32, Plainview 6. 1945-Plainview 20, Midland 0. 1946-Midland 24, Plainview 6. 1947-Plainview 13, Midland 6. 1948-Plainview 28, Midland 6.

in each game has scored no more than six points. Blair Cherry, University of Texas mentor, has joined the long list of prominent sports figures credited

It is interesting to note the loser

with making a short speech that got results. After a weak Idaho eleven held the powerful Steers to a 7-7 halftime deadlock last week, Cherry

went to the field house.

The Texas coach said icily: Think it over." Then he walked You know the rest. Texas scored 49 points in the last half to win

The defeat of the Big Spring ence club with a perfect rec- Broncs by Corpus Christi in four ord, runs into Baytown, a out of five games in their post-sea-Class AA power with a clean slate. son playoff is a shining example of Only 16 teams in the big two di-better itself by raising the class

Corpus Christi carries four class have undefeated, untied records. men. The limit in the Longhorn Others in this bracket are High- League is two per club. land Park (Dallas), Galveston, A couple of more "old heads" on Marshall, Corsicana, Henderson,

a ball club makes a lot of differ-Lubbock. Port Arthur, Lamesa, ence. If the limit in this league is raised to four and the Cubans are allowed to continue under their present status, we'll wager the gap between first and second won't be Davis of Houston 33-7; North Dal- near 20 games like it was in the season just finished. las nosed out Sulphur Springs 13-12; Mineral Wells beat Fort Worth

Richard Parma, one of the stars on Waco's powerhouse grid team last season, has been allowed to transfer from Texas A&M to Bay-

lor, his home-town school. There is an agreement in the Southwest Conference a freshman can not transfer from one school haven't been scored on, but the to another in the circuit without

The A&M athletic department Lamesa meets Quanah; Ysleta apparently granted Parma permistakes on Roswell, N. M.; Marshall sion plays Kilgore in a District 9-AA | Could it be the Aggies are that

'Hi-Nite' Event Is are on tap, but most of the games Slated For Youths

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Four Southwest Conference teams will travel the inter-sectional football trail Saturday with only two of them favored to win.

A family squabble at Waco between Baylor and Arkansas fills out the week's schedule. This is the most important game but the one with the major interest will be the battle of Texas and Ok-

Longhorn team that doesn't know its own strength. Texas has spent its time mopping up on weak op- Oklahoma; we have no cash and position. Oklahoma hasn't met too much strength in its foes this season, either, but the Sooner vet-

lahoma at Dallas.

team for Arkansas and is favored Baylor by two touchdowns. to keep right on that way. On the face of last week's three-touch- Bloomington-The Horned Frees down triumph over Texas Chris- won't be very far "up" but they tian, however, it would appear the ought to be high enough to best Baylors have their work cut out one of Indiana's weakest teams.

for them. Somebody Must Lose Anyway, one undefeated, untied

team will fall in this battle. Texas Christian journeys to Blooming, Ind., for a crack at lowly Indiana. The Horned Frogs would have to be as flat as a pancake to lose to the Hoosiers.

In night games, Rice will take on New Mexico of the Border Conference at Houston while Texas A&M attempts to tame the Louisiana State Tigers at Baton Rouge. It appears a forlorn hope, but the Aggies ought to make a ball game

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will lose nothing, so we're picking Texas by a touchdown. LSU Over Aggies . Baylor vs Arkansas at Wacc-The Razorback could turn but we Baylor always has been the jinx don't think it will be this year-

Texas Christian vs Indiana at Texas A&M vs Louisiana State at Baton Rouge - LSU isn't a

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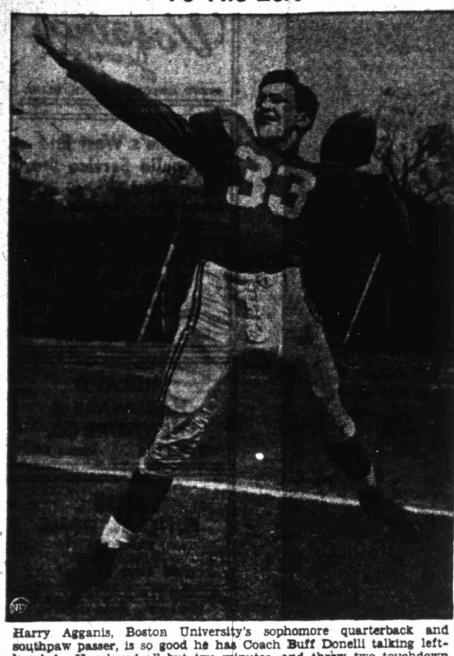
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> rugged Odessa eleven. Lamar, last City Confervisions of the Texas Interscholastic man limit.

Ysleta, Grand Prairie and Edin-There were a few games Thursday night. San Antonio Tech stomped Jeff

Tech 27-7: Alamo Heights downed Edison 20-0 in a battle between San Antonio teams; Lanier of San Antonio lost to Texas Military Institute 0-6, and St. Thomas of Houston outscored Conroe 32-20. Highland 'Park and Galveston former Friday night runs into a the permission of the school in tough Waco eleven. Galveston which he first enrolled. meets South Park of Beaumont.

game; Henderson tackles Bryan; loaded with great high school stars? Port Arthur plays Pasadena, and Edinburg runs into Alice. Several conference district games

will be interdistrict affairs. **Five Conference Games Scheduled**

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Champion Lobos play Wink. A bruising battle is in store from all indications. In other Friday night games, Seminole plays in Fort Stockton, McCamey goes to Pecos and Den-

ven City visits Andrews. First-place Kermit is host to Crane in a Saturday night game.



WELDING PATTERN MAKING CASTINGS

and punched over a touch- Hotel. down and extra point to defeat Lubbock's Slaton Junior High 7-6.

it had been set up by Harold Rob-Lubbock's lone counter came on a

60-yard run. 'The 'C' Bulldogs stopped the Lubbock ground game cold. Keys Curry, eleven is in good shape for the tilt. offensive weapons of the Plainview Bobby Cast and Ronald Rone played Minor injuries suffered in the eleven. great ball in the line. Jack Tabor Brownwood game have been shaken and Keisling were outstanding de- off by Jimmy O'Neal, Jack Mobley fense may be enough to stop them, fensive men in the secondary.

Sixth Grade Pups To Visit Crane For **Grid Tilt Saturday**

The Sixth Grade Bullpups of John M. Cowden Junior High School open at 10 a.m. Saturday. Coaches report good material for

the Pup eleven this season. The probable starting lineup: ENDS-Brownlow Parmley and Gary Robinson. TACKLES-Tommy Booth

Harlon Scott. GUARDS-H. C. Feemster and Coy Hudson. CENTER-Johnny Cutbirth.

BACKS-Stuart Chancellor, Larry Sapp, Bill Dillard and Frank Mid-

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GUARDS - Jack Mobley and

BACKS - Reed Gilmore, Jack

PLAINVIEW

GUARDS-Miller and Harris.

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BACKS - Scott, Ratliff, Poage

ENDS-Hayes and Halley.

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McCAMEY-A three - day racing

meet was scheduled to get underway

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here Friday afternoon. It will con-

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the event. A field of 75 was indi-

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Mineral Wells 27. Tech (FW) 7.

Alamo Heights (SA) 20, Edison

Texas Military 6, Lanier (SA) 0.

St. Thomas (H) 32, Conroe 20.

Edgewood (SA) 31. Stockdale 0.

Aldine 6. Cedar Bayou 6 (tie).

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The Midland Bulldogs departed early Friday for Bulldogs staged a flashing Plainview, where they will take on the Plainview Bulldogs drive early in the third quar- in a non-conference football game at 8 p.m. The entire A ter here Thursday afternoon squad made the trip. They are stopping at the Hilton Bob Wood, first string tackle, still was a doubtful

Robert Keisling scored the touch- starter. Coach Tugboat? down on a 20-yard end sweep after Jones said the injured line- faces of the Bulldogs as they boardbins who returned the second-half man may see "some action" ed the bus for the trip. They have cast is placed on any participating The speed of Jack Howton, ace

> Outside of Wood, the Midland Dale Scott appear to be the major and Dalton Byerley.

Linebarger Starts Coach Jones announced Friday morning Jimmy Linebarger, a hard view. working, improving wingman, will start at right end. He has improved fast since the start of the season and especially is effective on

No other changes in the starting lineup are anticipated. Again this week, Midland will hold a slight advantage in weight their 1949 football season in Crane in the line. The backfields are just about evenly matched on the av- Burris, Charles Crowley and L. C. erage except for speed.

> Coach Tugboat Jones has announced Bob Wood will be in the starting lineup in Plainview Friday night. He has been out with an injury. Jones said an agreement has

> been reached with the Plainview coach to allow Wood to wear a protective splint in the tilt. The Midland line will be strengthened by the return of the ace offensive tackle.

It was indicated Luther Mooney will see duty as a ball carrier during the game. Coaches have worked him on trap plays all week. With Mooney in the lineup, the Plainview secondary will take a slight weight advantage.





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The first big break in top flight competition came Thursday in the Midland Country Club Women's Championship Gold Tournament as Mrs. Essie Stafford, defending champion, ousted Gloria Ezell, one of the favorites, 4-3 in a second round match. Mrs. Stafford played a TACKLES-Al Baze and John steady game all the way to win out. Her opponent, noted

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Sybil Flournoy, tournament medalist, stayed in the running with a 6-4 win over Madeline Pomeroy. She was to meet Mrs. Stafford in the finals, scheduled Friday after-

In the championship consolation Shirley Culbertson beat Dell Shelton 3-2 for the right to enter the finals against Evelyn Cowden who defeated Kay Mechling 6-4. First Flight

Mrs. R. K. White downed Marian Jones 3-2 in a first flight match Thursday while Mrs. R. W. Hamilton was beating Mrs. R. S. Anderson 2-1. Marion Culbertson and Marie

Patton won first flight consolation matches. Culbertson beat Mrs. W. P. Castleman 2-up and Emily Cool went down 4-2 before Patton. Kitty Ashby won over Mrs. M. Olson 1-up and Glynna Fay Davis beat Sally Pierce 1-up in second take on the Lamesa 'B' Torflight matches.

In second flight consolation. Davison 3-1 and Mrs. A. Knickerbocker beat Katherine Franklin 2-Ginna Potts beat Mrs. W. W.

tion championship. The tournament will be completed clash last week.

Friday. Trophies will be awarded Saturday afternoon at ceremonies in the Country Club Ballroom.

Nashville Evens Up Tulane's Eddie Price led college Dixie Series 3-AH; **Payoff Tilt Friday**

Whip Bullpups 40-0 Tulsa Oilers and the Nashville Vols fight it out Friday night for the Dixie Series championship. Lancy Jim Avrea, who's already Junior High's Crimson Tide ran chalked up two series victories, KANSAS CITY —(AP)— A crowd- wild here Thursday afternoon in pitches for Tulsa of the Texas ed passenger elevator in a downtown | defeating a smaller Midland Eighth League. He'll face big Ben Wade, who'll hurl for the Southern As-Thursday and then halted with Both teams were hurt by fumbles sociation champions in the payoff jarring impact, injuring 21 per- throughout the contest. Midland's game. Wade was the losing pitcher Bill Snow, Darrell Spivey and Larry in both of Avrea's wins, but Mana-Automatic safety devices halted LaVelle were hot at recovering San ger Rollie Hemsley is counting on him to take the final contest. Midland's most serious threat Five Tulsa pitchers tried to si-The accident occurred in the fash- came in the fourth quarter when lence the Vols' big bats as Nashville ionable Harzfeld Store during a the Pups marched almost the length slugged its way back into the serheavy afternoon shopping period. of the field only to be stopped on

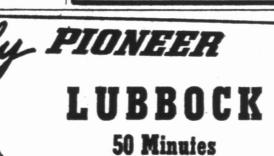
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PECOS-Postal receipts for the third quarter, ending September 30, totaled \$14,178.23, figures released by Postmaster M. W. Collie showed. This figure is \$1,407.87 above re-M. D. Cox of Cox Appliance in ceipts for the same quarter of 1948, Midland returned Thursday from an almost a 10 per cent increase. expense-free trip to the Maytag factory in Newton, Iowa. Cox ac-

ies with a 10-5 victory in the sixth

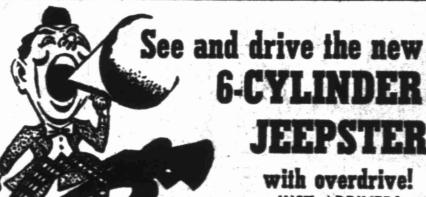
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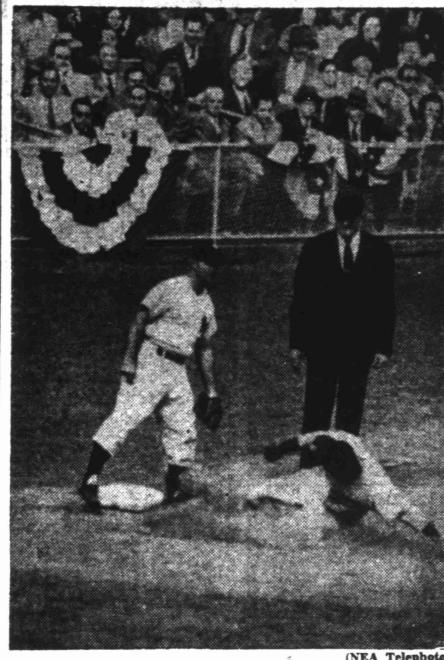
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Jackie Robinson slides safely into third base in the second inning of the second game at the World Series at Yankee Stadium. Gene Hermanski had flied out to Jerry Coleman, allowing Robinson to advance to third. Two plays later Robinson scored, on Gil Hodges' single, the only run of the game.

Bulldogs

The Midland 'B' Bulldogs nadoes at 8 p.m. Saturday in Helen Hood pounded Mrs. Leland Memorial Stadium. It will

Coach Red Rutledge was forced to Barker 3-2 for the 4-F flight title move James Weatherred from an and Mrs. S. Reeder defeated Mrs. end position to the backfield this B. George 3-2 for the 4-F consola- week to replace brilliant Larry Lynn, who was injured in the Big Spring Lynn suffered a leg injury and will be out several weeks. He is

confined to his home with the leg in a cast. Loss Of Lynn Hurts The loss of Lynn reduces the offensive punch and defense of the B' Bulldogs.

Bill Gray and Robert Melton are captains for the week. Lamesa reportedly has a strong team this season The probable starting lineup for Midland:

ENDS-W. H. Black and Leo Hat TACKLES-Guy Vanderpool and

Bill Laverty. GUARDS—Al Scoggin and Glen CENTER-Bill Gray.

BACKS — Jimmy Adams, Dan Black, Robert Melton and Harold MIDLAND VISITOR

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Chandler Warns Brooklyn Negro To Behave Himself'

NEW YORK-(P)-Jackie Robinson. Brooklyn's explosive second baseman, has been given a sharp warning by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler to "behave him-

On the carpet as the result of an outburst in the Spring and banished for a run-in with an umpire in one of the late season games, the negro infielder drew another rebuke for criticizing the umpiring in the first World Series game. After the opening series game

won by the New York Yankees 1-0. Robinson beefed about the work of Plate Umpire Cal Hubbard. Later when he had cooled down the infielder said he was sorry

about his remarks and wanted to make a public apology. "I lost my head," he said. "We were beaten legitimately and J thought, all in all, Hubbard called

good game." In the meantime, Commissioner Chandler had told Manager Burt Shotton of the Dodgers that he expected better behavior from Rob-

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

FORT WORTH -(P)- Harvey Harold Kerns, former Fort Worth policeman, was given a two-year suspended sentence Thursday night for the slaying last July 28 of Rob-



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Yes, and this morning, Daddy Ringtail awoke in his bed at the monkey house—the one that's up in the top of the very tall tree, there in the middle of the Great Forest. After the saying of "Happy Birthday" by everyone, Daddy Ringtail said he was going to go out in



Ringtail said in a hurry.

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the forest to look for the Sad, Sad | voice. "Don't say the name that is really mine! It makes everyone sad who says it."

"Don't say his name!" Mother "Oh, I won't say it," Daddy Ringtail promised. "Oh no," Daddy Ringtail prom-"Don't look at my face!" cried ised. Why, the name of the Sad, the Sad, Sad Somebody in his sad, voice. "It makes everyone sad who sees it."

"Oh, I won't look at your face," Daddy Ringtail promised, and he didn't. But Daddy Ringtail said: Today is my birthday, you know, and I was hoping you might try not to be sad on this very special day for me." "Oh, ho, ho, ho," cried the Sad,

Sad Somebody in his saddest

voice. "Oh, ho, ho, ho, and a hap-

py, happy birthday. Oh, ho, ho, ho." And such unhappy cries you never heard, while away through the forest the poor fellow went. But everything was really all right. Daddy Ringtail knew it was. The Sad, Sad Somebody, peculiar fellow that he was, was always the happiest when he was the saddest. Call it "Sad Happy" if you want to. Yes, let's do call it "Sad Happy." But happy being really happy at your house, all on this happy day. Thank you again for your "happy birthday" wishes for Daddy Ringtail. (Copyright 1949, General Features

Strike Victim

With all his pals out on strike at

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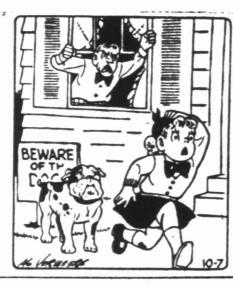
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Midland Lawyer To Speak At Institute

Robert M. Turpin of Midland, West Texas director of the State Bar of Texas, is one of the five main speakers to be heard at the Legal Institute Friday and Saturday, in Odessa.

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The institute is sponsored by the State Bar of Texas. Roy Downey of Odessa is in charge of arrangements.

Other speakers to be heard are udge Robert W. Stayton, Texas University professor and a recognized authority in civil procedure; Earl Cox, Houston attorney who has become well known for his work in trial procedures; Thomas W. Wassell, Dallas, an expert in insurance law and claims iltigation, and Lee Jones, Jr., San Antonio, an authority on oil and gas law. As Specialist

Turpin is recognized as a specialist in oil and gas law.

Lawyers from every part of the 16th Congressional District will attend the meeting. The institute was inaugurated a year ago and its aim is to continue the legal education of lawyers. The program will be presented similarly in each of the 21 Congressional districts in Texas during the next nine months.

Following the Odessa institute a dinner will be served to the registrants on October 8, at which time State Bar President Allen Crowley of Fort Worth will talk.

Surface Water Code Panel Is Completed

AUSTIN. —(P)— Membership of the committee to revise and codify the surface water laws was complete Friday.

House Speaker Durwood Manford Thursday announced his list. Earlier, Gov. Allan Shivers and Acting Lt. Gov. G. C. Morris of Greenville had named their representatives.

From the House, Manford's appointees were: Reps. Preston Smith of Lubbock, Hiram Childress of Sweetwater, Jack Brooks of Beaumont, William S. Fly of Victoria, Byron R. Tinsley of Greenville and Douglas Bergman of Dallas.

Manford's lay appointees were:
Lawrence R. Hagy of Amarillo, R. Dean Moorhead of Austin and Vic-

tor Bouldin of Houston.

Senators on the committee are Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, W. R. Cousins, Jr., of Beaumont, John J. Bell of Cuero, George Moffett of Chillicothe, Hill Hudson of Pecos, Pat Bullock of Colorado City, and these laymen: George Knapp of Houston; M. J. Raymond of Laredo and J. C. Cantrell of Prince-

• Shivers' appointees were John D. McCall of Dallas, J. T. Canales of Brownsville and Phil S. Hardy of Texarkana.

Automobiles Break Out In Rash Of Blisters After Rain

PADUCAH, KY.—(P)—Surgery—automobile, not medical—will be required to treat an outbreak of blisters here.

The puzzling rash greeted auto owners after Thursday's rain.
 Hoods, tops, fenders and doors of the cars were peppered with the bubbles. They varied from the size of a pencil dot to that of a dime.
 The same tale of woe came from

motorists at Cape Girardeau, Mo., Shreveport, La., and Tyler, Texas. The blisters, reacting like those on the human skin, oozed water when broken. The quantity, however, was so slight that Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of the chemistry department at Shreveport's Centenary College, said "It seems doubt-

others have suggested that humidity and possibly chemicals in the air may have caused the swelling.

Used car lots and insurance companies here seemed to be facing the greatest loss. Policy holders, according to the companies, have said they intend to file claims. In many cases, this will mean a new paint job for the mechanical patients.

Rankin News

RANKIN—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Yates had as guests recently their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKay of Raymond-ville. The McKays' went from Rankin to Dallas to visit their two daughters there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. White met their daughter, Mrs. Lewis Jordan, husband and baby daughter in Santa Anna recently for a brief visit. They attended the Hamilton-Coleman football game in Coleman Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. White entertained in their home Monday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Christy, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Adams, the Rev. and Mrs. Don Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Carter. WSCS Meeting

The Rankin WSCS met recently in the Ross Wheeler home for a social. Attending were Mrs. E. D. Yates, Mrs. Walton Harral, Mrs. Don Cochran, Mrs. Bruce McGill, Mrs. S. H. Boyd, Mrs. Hamp Carter, Mrs. E. C. Higday, Mrs. Clint Shaw, Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Mrs. D. O. Mc-Ewen and the hostess.

The second session of the new Fall study, "Cooperation for a Christian World", was held at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Rankin WSCS at the Methodist Church. Problems of the community and recommendations for local action were discussed by the group under the direction of the program leader, Mrs. D. O. McEwen.

leader, Mrs. D. O. McEwen.

A regular meeting of the Rankin
P-TA was held at the high school
Tuesday afternoon with 60 in attendance. The theme, "Cooperation between the Home and School" was discussed. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Frank Boyd, Mrs. H. C. Dishman, Mrs. Ed Guy Branch, Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, Mrs. J. L. Bodine and Mrs. M. C. Duer.

IN CHICAGO

Dr. H. Glenn Walker of Midland is taking a two-week refresher course at the Cook County Hospital in Chicago. He will return the first

of next week.

WHY A STEEL STRIKE?

United States Steel wants to do what is right by its employees. We have always sought the loyal cooperation and friendship of our employees.

United States Steel favors proper programs of insurance, welfare, and pensions for its employees. We have had insurance and pension plans in effect for many years. We are ready and willing to try to work out with the Union through collective bargaining any changes in our existing programs for insurance and pensions which are now necessary or desirable.

Last week we made an offer to the Union to pay as our share of the cost of programs of insurance and pensions to be negotiated with the Union up to an average of 4 cents an hour for insurance and 6 cents an hour for pensions. That was a very substantial offer on our part. It would provide at our expense insurance and welfare benefits which our employees do not presently enjoy. The adoption of such programs would add more than \$50,000,000 annually to our costs of operation.

The Union flatly rejected this liberal proposal and called a strike against us. Why? Simply because United States Steel is not willing to agree in advance that it will pay the entire cost of insurance and pensions for its employees.

Because of the Union's adamant stand that we must pay the entire cost of insurance and pensions for employees, the Union has deprived our employees of an opportunity immediately to obtain, without additional cost to them, insurance protection far superior to that which the employees now possess.

United States Steel proposed to pay as its share of the cost of an insurance program about \$5.70 a month for each participating employee. A single employee would pay as his share about \$2 a month and an employee with dependents about \$3 a month. Our employees on the average are now paying under existing welfare arrangements more than these amounts each month for lesser benefits. The payments by our employees under the proposed insurance program would not reduce their present take-home pay.

A proper and financially sound pension plan calls for most careful consideration. United States Steel has offered to join with the Union in making a joint study on pensions, and, upon the completion of this study, to negotiate with the Union for a pension plan to be included in a new labor contract, effective on May 1, 1950. As an indication of its good faith, United States Steel has offered to pay up to 6 cents an hour as its share of the cost of a mutually satisfactory contributory pension plan. Here again, the Union flatly rejected our proposal.

The only issue in the present steel strike is this:

Shall United States Steel be forced now to agree that it must pay the entire cost of insurance, welfare benefits and pensions for its employees? An assumption by the employer of complete financial responsibility would amount to the adoption of a major and highly costly principle, probably for all time. Moreover, such action by a large steel company would probably set a pattern for all American business. There is grave doubt as to the financial ability of American industry alone to pay the cost of adequate insurance and pension programs for employees. Furthermore, is it not in the best interests of the employee that he participate in the creation of a savings account for his future welfare?

Social security in which both employer and employee share the cost has been the established order in this country for many years, as evidenced by the Federal Social Security Act.

Why should our employees and the whole nation suffer the disastrous consequences of a steel strike, from which the employees have so little to gain?

UNITED STATES STEEL

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TERRELL STREET AND SUNDRY OTHER STREETS AND AVENUES WITHIN THE LIMITS HEREINAFT-ER DESCRIBED

IN THE CITY OF MIDLAND. TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING ANY SUCH ABUT-TING PROPERTY, OR ANY IN-TEREST THEREIN, AND TO ALL INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE PROCEEDINGS, CONTRACTS OR OTHER MATTERS HEREINAFT. ER MENTIONED.

Notice is hereby given to the real and true owners, whether hereinafter named or correctly named or not, of property abutting upon Terrell Street and sundry other streets and avenues, within the limits here-1 4 defined, in the City of Midland, Texas, and all persons owning or claiming any such abutting property, or any interest therein, and to all others claiming or interested in any of said property, or in any of the proceedings, contracts and matters herein mentioned, that:

The City Council of the City of Mdiland, Texas, by duly enacted Ordinance dated July 26, 1949, has determined the necessity for, and ordered the permanent improvement of the following streets within the Missouri Ave., except its intersecfollowing limits, in the City of Midland, Texas, to-wit:

North Property Line of W. N. Front Street to the South property line of Indiana Avenue to Illinois Avenue, designated as UNIT

NORTH DALLAS STREET, From South property line of Crest Drive the North property line of Texas Avenue to the South property line (Station 7/74.9), designated as of Illinois Avenue, designated as UNIT NO. 105; UNIT NO. 82:

EAST TEXAS AVENUE, Unpaved North property line of W. N. Front portion of East Texas Avenue be- Street to the South property line of tween North Dallas and North Front Indiana Ave., designated as UNIT Street, designated as UNIT NO. 83; NO. 106;

From the North property line of North property line of Indiana Ave. Texas Avenue to the South property to the South property line of Misline of Illinois Avenue, designated as UNIT NO. 84:

STREET, From the North property line of Texas Avenue to the South property line of Ohio Avenue, except its intersection with Illinois Avenue, designated as UNIT NO. 85;

NORTH LORAINE STREET, From the North property line of Kansas Avenue to the South property line NORTH "B" STREET, From the of Maiden Lane, designated as North property line of Tennessee

WHITAKER STREET, From the North property line of Kansas Avenue to the South property line of Maiden Lane, designated as UNIT NO. 87;

NORTH COLORADO STREET, From the North property line of perty line of Maiden Lane, designated as UNIT NO. 88;

CLUB DRIVE, From the North property line of Crest Drive to the South property line of Nobles Avenue, designated as UNIT NO. 89;

BUTLER AVENUE, From the East property line of Loraine Street to the West property line of Main Street, designated as UNIT NO. 90;

NORTH CARRIZO STREET, From the North property line of Illinois of Michigan Avenue, except the intersections with Ohio and Tennessee Avenues, designated as UNIT NO.

NORTH CARRIZO STREET, From the North property line of Michigan Avenue to the South property line of Louisiana Avenue, designated as UNIT NO. 91-A;

NORTH CARRIZO STREET, From the North property line of Louisiana Avenue to the South property line of Storey Avenue, except the ida Ave., designated as UNIT NO. nue, designated as UNIT NO. 91-B;

NORTH CARRIZO STREET, From the center line of Storey Avenue to the South property line of Cuthbert Avenue, designated as UNIT NO.

SAN ANGELO STREET, From the From the South City Limits North North property line of Ohio Avenue to the South property line of Rhode to the South property line of Ten- Island Ave., designated as UNIT nessee Avenue, designated as UNIT NO. 110;

SAN ANGELO STREET, From the North property line of Tennessee Avenue to the South property line of Michigan Ave., designated as

UNIT NO. 92-A; SAN ANGELO STREET, From the the East property line of Main St. North property line of Michigan to the West property line of Dallas Ave. to the South property line of Louisiana Ave., designated as UNIT

NO. 92-B:

Carrizo St., designated as UNIT NO. CUTHBERT AVENUE, From the

center line of Carrizo St. East to the West property line of Pecos Street, designated as UNIT NO. 93-A;

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lea Drive (Station 5/83.6), designated as UNIT NO. 96; NOBLES AVENUE, From a line 43.7 feet East of the center line of Ridglea Drive (Station 5/83.6) to the

West property line of North Pecos St., designated as UNIT NO. 96-A; PARK DRIVE, From the East proproperty line of Club Drive, design-

CREST DRIVE, From the East proproperty line of Ridglea Drive, designated as UNIT NO. 98;

ated as UNIT NO. 97:

RIDGLEA DRIVE, From the North property line of Cuthbert Ave. to the South property line of Nobles "E" STREET, From the North pro-Ave., designated as UNIT NO. 99;

to the South property line of Wall NO. 115; St., designated as UNIT NO. 100;

UNIT NO. 101; SOUTH MARIENFIELD STREET, SOUTH "H" STREET, From the as UNIT NO. 123;

except its intersections with Ined as UNIT NO. 102: North property line of W. N. Front

tion with Indiana Ave., designated as UNIT NO. 103: TERRELL STREET, From the SOUTH "A" STREET, From the

the South property line of Missouri Ave., designated as UNIT NO. 104:

NORTH FORT WORTH STREET, SOUTH "B" STREET, From the

souri Ave., designated as UNIT NO.

NORTH WEATHERFORD SOUTH AND NORTH "B" STREET, From the North property line of Missouri Ave. to the North property line of Illinois Ave., except the South 1/2 of Intersection with Wall Ave. and NE 1/2 of intersection with Illinois Ave., designated as UNIT

NO. 106-B:

Ave. to the South property line of Michigan Ave. and from the North property line of Kansas Avenue to the South property line of Cuthbert Avenue, except its intersection with Storey Avenue, designated as UNIT NO. 106-C;

SOUTH "C" STREET, From the Kansas Avenue to the South pro- St. to the South property line of North property line of W. N. Front College Ave., except its intersections with West Washington and West Kentucky Avenues, designated as UNIT NO. 107:

> SOUTH "C" STREET, From the North property line of Indiana Ave. to the South property line of Wall Ave., except its intersection with Missouri Ave., designated as UNIT

NO. 107-A: SOUTH "D" STREET, From the North property line of W. N. Front St. to the South property line of Avenue to the South property line West Indiana Ave., except its intersections with Washington, Kentucky, and College Avenues, designated as

UNIT NO. 108; SOUTH "D" STREET, From the North property line of Indiana Ave. to the North line of next alley North of Missouri Ave., except its intersection with Missouri Ave., de-

SOUTH MAIN STREET, From the South property line of Collins Ave. 109;

signated as UNIT NO. 108-A;

SOUTH MAIN STREET, From the South property line of Collins Ave. to the South City Limits of Midland, (Station 23/86.2), designated as

UNIT NO. 109-A;

DAKOTA AVENUE, From the East property line of Big Spring St. to the West property line of Baird St., except its intersection with Main

St., designated as UNIT NO. 111; EAST INDIANA AVENUE, From

EAST INDIANA AVENUE, From the West property line of Dallas St.

St., designated as UNIT NO. 112;

SOUTH LEE STREET, From the improvements and shall be improve others owning, claiming or interest-South property line of East Indiana ed, and the improvements con- ed in said abutting property, or any Ave. to the center line of Texas structed therein, as separate and in- of the proceedings, contracts or Ave., designated as UNIT NO. 113;

SOUTH LEE STREET, From the assessment to be levied for said im- or contract herein described. center line of Texas Ave. North provements in each Unit or portion

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St. and College Ave. from the West NO. 119: property line of South "C" St. to its designated as UNIT NO. 114-A:

WEST INDIANA AVENUE, From the East property line of South "B" St. to the West property line of Big 119-A perty line of "A" St. to the West Spring St., except the intersection SOUTH "N" STREET, From the West Broadway, designated as UNIT Secretary of the City of Midland, UNIT NO. 114-B:

perty line of "A" St. to the West WEST INDIANA AVENUE, From the West property line of Big Spring St. to the West property line of NO. 120; Colorado St., designated as UNIT NO. 114-C;

SOUTH PECOS STREET, From the except intersections with Missouri North property line of Missouri Ave. and Wall Aves., designated as UNIT SOUTH "O" STREET, From the

From the North property line of Ave. to the South property line of

From the North property line of W. North property line of Missouri Ave.

North property line of Missouri Ave. 123-A; to the South property line of Wall

Street and

Unit Number-

Terrell Street-No. 81

North Dallas Street-No. 82

East Texas Avenue-No. 83

North Loraine Street-No. 86

North Carrizo Street-No. 91

North Carriso Street-No. 91-A

North Carrizo Street-No. 91-B

North Carrizo Street-No. 91-C

San Angelo Street—No. 92

Cuthbert Avenue-No. 93

Cuthbert Avenue-No. 93-A

Cuthbert Avenue-No. 93-B

Cuthbert Avenue-No. 93-C

Cuthbert Avenue-No. 93-D

Maiden Lane-No. 94

Parker Street-No. 95

Park Drive-No. 97

Crest Drive-No. 98

Ridglea Drive-No. 99

Nobles Avenue-No. 96

Nobles Avenue-No. 96-A

South Pecos Street-No. 100

South Pecos Street-No. 103

South "A" Street-No. 104

North "A" Street-No. 105

South "B" Street-No. 196

South "B" Street-No. 106-A

North "B" Street-No. 106-C

South "C" Street-No. 107-A

South "D" Street-No. 108-A

South Main Street-No. 109

Dakota Avenue-No. 111

South Lee Street-No. 113

"E" Street-No. 115

South "F" Street-No. 116

South "H" Street-No. 117

South "I" Street-No. 118

South "J" Street-No. 119

South "N" Street-No. 120

South "O" Street-No. 122

West Ohio Avenue-No. 123

South "J" Street-No. 119-A

South Garfield Street—No. 121

West Ohio Avenue-No. 123-A

West Tennessee Avenue-No. 124

West Michigan Avenue-No. 125

West Michigan Street-No. 126

North "F" Street-No. 127

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West Tennessee Avenue-No. 124-A

South Lee Street-No. 113-A

West Indiana Avenue-No. 114

West Indiana Avenue-No. 114-A

West Indiana Avenue-No. 114-B

West Indiana Avenue-No. 114-C

South Main Street-No. 109-A

South Colorado Street-No. 110

East Indiana Avenue-No. 112

East Indiana Avenue-No. 112-A

South "C" Street-No. 107

South "D" Street-No. 108

South Big Spring Street-No. 101

South Marienfeld Street-No. 102

South & North "B" St-No. 106-B.

San Angelo Street—No. 92-A

San Angelo Street-No. 92-B

North Colorado Street-No. 88

Whitaker Street-No. 87

Club Drive-No. 89

Butler Avenue-No. 90

North Fort Worth Street-No. 84

North Weatherford Street-No. 85

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AVENUES, West Indiana from East North property line of Holloway West Broadway, designated as approved by said City Council, all property line of South "E" St. to Ave. to the South property line of UNIT NO. 124; the East property line of South "B" Indiana Ave., designated as UNIT

> North property line of Missouri Ave. North "L" St., designated as UNIT fore awarded to Brown & Root, Inc., to the South property line of Wall NO. 124-A; Ave., designated as UNIT NO. WEST MICHIGAN AVENUE, From which Plans and Specifications and

with South "A" St., designated as North property line of Indiana Ave. NO. 125; to the South property line of Wall WEST MICHIGAN STREET, From That said City Council has caused Ave., except the intersection with the West line of next alley West of the City Engineer to prepare and

Amount Per

Front Foot

For Curb &

Gutter

Agst. Prop.

Owners

\$1.35

1.35

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1.35

1.35

1.35

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CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS

ESTIMATE OF COST - STREET IMPROVEMENTS

OCTOBER, 1949

Amount Per

Front Foot

For Paving

Agst. Prop.

Owners

\$2.966455

3.768800

4.144948

3.776866

3.827191

2.805471

3.383377

2.261360

2.478794

2.789841

3.062444

3.314866

3.200181

2.831883

3.729096

3.066711

2.691041

3.103080

2.671928

3.224175

3.349817

3.420267

3.170210

3.703458

2.931988

3.392221

3.619486

3.639693

2.544111

2.941168

2,978756

3.294144

3.736961

3.608047

2.549937

4.114190

3.142738

3.010625

2.842595

3.179611

3.230225

3.259939

3.387226

3,730345

3,808389

3.614754

3.694896

4,305695

4.350714

4.267944

4.189644

3.713968

3.795094

3.729273

5.626538

3.479690

2.998181

3.161125

3.160606

2.711802

3.160292

3.152218

3.140862

3,301692

2.891405

3.615985

3.427240

3.615918

3.567107

2.644750

3,102380

Total Amt.

Per Front

Foot For

Said Impts.

Agst. Prop.

Owners

\$4.316455

5.118800

5.494948

5.126866

5.177191

4.155471

4.733377

3.611360

3.838794

4.139841

4.412444

4.550181

4.181883

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5.053455

4.281788

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4.965985

4.777240

4.965918

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the East property line of North "N" contract are hereby referred to and

SOUTH "F" STREET, From the to the South property line of Wall paving, repaying or repairing same ment of the costs of said improve-SOUTH BIG SPRING STREET, North property line of W. Indiana Ave., designated as UNIT NO. 122; and by constructing ments between said City and abut-West of West Broadway, designated other drains and incidentals and property and the real and true own-

compacted caliche base of the type as indicated in the following sche-SOUTH PECOS STREET, From the Ave., designated as UNIT NO. 118; WEST TENNESSEE AVENUE, and width as provided for in the dule by the names and Unit num-From the center line of North "L" Plans, and Specifications therefor bers of said streets and avenues, to-Street to the South property line of SOUTH "J" STREET, From the St. to the West property line of prepared by the City Engineer and wit-

Total

Cost To

Owners

\$1634.21

3071,28

3076.12

6212.63

10,315.13

10.456.03

8096,67

3491.86

2286.02

7935.34

2798.92

5788.74

2208.18

3056.60

2650.91

2296.12

4713.14

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10.090.63

12,053.15

13,561.87

10,959.70

9215.99

4368.28

6333.72

2802.79

4202.32

8874.68

2579.85

2604.18

9787.07

9913.47

3018.96

5296.51

8756.37

2604.89

7412.19

6998.28

7431.28

5132.60

8170,20

3983.06

11,895.12

11,319.64

11,931.18

12,403.51

18,387.66

10,112.30

21,649.49

8998.77

11,672.17

3922.21

10,915.10

1219.28

2526.28

2530.45

2240.49

2532.98

5136.13

5263.29

2583.55

2334.29

5899.59

3860.01

5899.51

9455.11

319.58

2782.42

\$454,528.56

6731.61

8566.02

690.72

Total

Cost To

City

\$124.79

251.25

57.89

251.79

510.29

773.78

830.43

563.33

251.19

171.17

611.95

452.36

458.44

249.35

204.52

169.90

364.92

333.67

790.28

1491.08

1080.43

854.06

750.44

332.34

503.41

226.82

340.60

644.23

196.47

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384.79

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702.69

915.74

970.94

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1764.22

2680.85

952.21

351.47

873.79

668,29

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197.01

166.20

197.20

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409.01

203,75

176.06

477.31

307.69

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762.13

23.51

227.66

\$41,353.12

LEGAL NOTICES

of said improvements to be done in the manner and as provided for in WEST TENNESSEE AVENUE, said Plans and Specifications and property line of South "C" St. to its intersection with West Indiana Ave., SOUTH "J" STREET, From the North "N" St. to the center line of tion of said improvements, heretoby said City Council and which contract is dated September 1st, 1949, St. to the West property line of are on file in the office of the City Texas.

Missouri Ave., designated as UNIT North "D" St. to a point 80 feet file the hereinafter set out estimates West, designated as UNIT NO. 126; of the cost of such improvements SOUTH GARFIELD STREET, NORTH "F" STREET, From the determined the necessity of levying and has by duly enacted Ordinance, From the North property line of Indiana Ave. to the South property line of Wall Ave., except the interperty line of Illinois Ave., section with Missouri Ave., designated as UNIT NO. 121;

NORTH From the North property line of West Louisans Ave. to the South property line of West Louisans Ave. to the South line of next alley North of West Kansas Avenue, except its intersection with West abutting upon said streets within the limits above defined, and the Kansas Ave., designated as UNIT the limits above defined, and the real and true owners thereof, and did adopt and determine the here-North property line of Missouri Ave. by raising, grading, filling, widening, inafter set out proposed apportionor realigning concrete curbs and ting property, and the real and true Indiana Ave. to the South property alley South of Missouri, and the in-line of Missouri Ave., designated as tersection of South "F" and Mis-center line of North "L" St. to the by the City Engineer, and by consouri, designated as UNIT NO. 116; East property line of the next alley structing storm sewers and such assessed against the said abutting appurtenances thereto as are deem- ers thereof will be in accordance ed necessary and adequate by the with the FRONT-FOOT RULE OR N. Front St. to 100.3 feet South of to the South property line of Wall WEST OHIO AVENUE, From the City Engineer; said paving to con- PLAN, and did further adopt the South property line of Wall Ave., Ave., designated as UNIT NO. 117; East property line of North "N" St. sist of construction, reconstruction following proposed rates and estimto the West property line of North and repair of a hot asphaltic con- ates of said costs in reference to diana and Missouri Aves., designat- SOUTH "I" STREET, From the "L" St., designated as UNIT NO. crete surface course laid 140 pounds and for each of said streets and aveto the square yard upon a six-inch nues within the limits above defined

Total

Cost

Impts.

\$1759.00

3322.53

748.61

3327.91

6722.92

11,088.91

11,286.46

8660.00

3743.05

2457.19

8547.29

6241.10

2666.62

3305.95

2855.43

2466.02

5078.06

4853.92

10,880.91

13.544.23

14,642.30

11,813.76

9966.43

4700.62

6837.13

3029.61

4542.92

9518.91

2776.32

2803.29

10,558.41

10,722.65

3263.06

5681.30

9488.93

2807.35

9797.71

7525.49

8010.89

5534.80

8812.16

4299.50

9268.71

12,865.59

12,235.38

12,902.12

13,452.71

19,946.91

10,965.89

7297.29

23,413.71

11,679.62

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4273.68

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5535.69

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2787.30

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6376.90

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\$495,881.67

5 and over year ended July 1, 1949, prices dropped in half the states. Sharpen decreases occurred in the Mountain and Pacific Coast states, but values were also moderately lower in scattered Eastern states. Only three states-New York, Kentucky and Louisiana-showed increases

of five per cent or more.

PERCENTAGE CHANGE IN DOLLAR VALUE OF FARM LAND* July 1948 to July 1949 Per Cent Decrease 1111. Based on Index Numbers of Value Per Acre, Including Improvements Farm land values reached their peak in November, 1948, and in the

From the 1935-39 prewar period to July, 1949, farm land prices jumped

107 per cent. Prices more than doubled in half the states. Biggest

increases were in Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Colorado and North

Carolina. Only relatively small gains were made in most of the New

England and Northern Great Plains states, along with Nevada, Utah

and California.

Farm Prices Rise And Fall

prices, according to the latest data from the Department of Agricul-

ture's Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

INCREASE IN DOLLAR VALUE

OF FARM LAND'

65

Increase

80-99

60-79

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1935-39 to July 1949

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Here, in graphic form, is the story of the rise and fall of farm la

PERCENTAGE CHANGE IN DOLLAR VALUE OF FARM LAND' March to July 1949 Per Cen Decrease ncrease 2% Decrease Based on Index Numbers of Value 5 and over Per Acre, Including Improvements

Farm land price slump gathered speed from March to July this year, when the U.S. index, based on 1912-14 values as 100, dropped two per cent below March and one per cent below a year ago. This is the first time since 1939 that the national index has dropped below the same date of the previous year. But although farm land prices in the country as a whole now average about three per cent below the 1948 peak they are still more than double the 1935-39 average.

Proposal To Let Women Serve On Juries Slated For Vote On November 8

AUSTIN-(AP)-Should women serve on juries?

That question is one of three posed by three constitutional amendments aimed at changing court procedures in Texas. Voters will decide on them at the polls November 8.

The other two judiciary amendments propose (1) to

remove necessity for juries*the requirement that district judges hold all proceedings in the county seat where a case is pending. Women jury service was the vic-

amendment provides that persons should neither be denied nor excused from jury service because of their sex. Opponents hang to the time-tested arguments that a woman's place is in the home, that few court houses have facilities for women

jurors, and that the so-called weaker

sex should be protected from the sordidness of criminal trials. No Reason Seen Proponents pooh-pooh this reasoning for modern-day womanhood, argue that there is no valid reason why this one citizenship function should be withheld from women. who have taken their place along side of men in all other citizenship functions and in business, profes-

sions and politics.

Last on the ballot, the proposition is worded: "For (Against) the amendment shall be charged with, and be liable to the State Constitution qualifying women as grand and petit jurors." Removal of required juries in insanity hearing is argued on the bas-

> request for it. It would also be required that the person under inquiry be notified of his right to emand, trial by jury would also

Texas is the only state holding to the mandatory jury trial proce-dure. Opponents cling to the concept of trial by jury no matter what the question. Regarding Lunacy Cases No. 9 on the ballot, the proposal

"For (Against) the amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing that the Legislature may provide for trials without a jury in lunacy cases." The seventh proposition on the ballot will read:

"For (Against) the

will read:

in lunacy trials and (2) to amendment providing that the disc allow the Legislature to pass trict court shall conduct its prolaws providing exceptions to ceedings at the county seat of the county in which the case is pending, except as otherwise provided by

The existing constitutional requirement that two regular terms tim of long and loud debate and of court must be held annually at filibuster in the Legislature. The the county seat of each county in the district should be retained. Adoption of the amendment would otherwise open the road to

the Legislature to pass whatever laws it considered necessary regarding court terms and sessions and rules connected therewith. For example, it would permit a law under which a district judge could issue orders affecting cases in other counties in the district without necessarily going to those county seats to do it. The proposal has

drawn little, if any, public contro-

Welding Process Is Revolutionary

COLUMBUS, OHIO -(P)- Battelle Memorial Institute reports a process expected to revolutionize industrial and job welding of aluminum had been developed. Battelle, a private research organization, explained that the welding process was developed through research by Air Reduction Sales Company at its Murray Hill, N. J., laboratories, and at Battelle in Co-

The process, said Battelle, readily joins aluminum plates one-eighth to three inches or more in thickness at least four times faster than any previously known means of

equal quality. The new method, known as "aircomatic," uses a pistol-shaped welding tool through which filler metal in wire form is fed at controlled speed. The filler metal carries the welding current and an are is maintained between the end of the wire and the aluminum. A sheath of argon or helium gas surrounds the arc, preventing air from

making contact with the molten

Waco's suspension bridge the Brazos River, was built in 1870 and was the first bridge to span the Brazos.

ate and independent Unit of the perty or interest therein and to all Council. dependent from each and every matters and things herein mention-

Following such hearing, assess-

other Unit of said streets, and the ed or incident to said improvements CUTHERT AVENUE, From (Station 12/88) the first alley West of
"St. to the West property line
"D" St. to the of "A" St., except its intersection Co. and two feet on each side therelevied in every other Unit, and in neys, shall have the right to appear ting properties, and the real and said improvements, proceedings and agents and attor- Council to be payable by with North "D" St., designated as of, designated as UNIT NO. 113-A; making and levying said assess—and to be heard and offer testimony true owners thereof, and said assess—and to be heard and offer testimony true owners thereof, and said assessments are being constructed, ments against the property abutting as to the said assessments, and as ments shall be and constitute a first upon one of said Units, no matter to the amount thereof, proposed to and prior lien upon said abutting.

Of all said matters and things all CUTHBERT AVENUE, From the WAY AVENUES, From the West or circumstance in connection with be assessed against said abutting property line of Grafaland Addition property line of Garfield St. to the (Station 12/90) to a point 62.4 East West property line of South "K" St., or have any effect upon the other, owner or owners thereof, the lien said City Council by an Ordinance of East line of Grafaland Addition, except its intersections with South designated as UNIT NO. 93-C;

MAIDEN LANE, From the East property line of South "J" St., and from the East property line of Baird St., to the West property line of South "G" St., and from the East property line of Baird St., and from the East property line of South "G" St., and from the East property line of South "G" St., and from the East property line of South "G" St., and from the East property line of South "G" St., and from the East property line of South "G" St., and from the East property line of South "G" St., and from the East property line of South "G" St., and from the East property line of South "G" St., and from the East property line of South "G" St., and from the East property line of South "G" St., and from the East property line of South "G" St., and from the East property line of South "G" St., and from the East property line of South "G" St., and from the East property line of South "G" St., and from the East property line of South "G" St., and from the East property line of South "G" St., and from the East property line of South "G" St., and the triangular still on "M" and South "E" St., and from the East property line of South "G" St., and from the East property line of South "G" St., to the West property line of South "G" St., to the East property line of South "G" St., to the East property line of South "G" St., to the East property line of South "G" St. to the West property line of South "G" St., to the West property line of South "G" St., to the East property line of South "G" St., to the West property line of South "G" St., to the East property line of South "G" St., to the West property line of South "G" St., to the East property line of South "G" St., to the West property line of South "G" St., to the East property line of South "G" St., to the West property line of South "G" St., to the East property line of South "G" St., to the East property line of South "G" St., to the East property line of South "G" St., t designated as UNIT NO. 94;

the East property line of South "E"
St., and the triangular stub on Holloway Ave., bounded on South by property line of Peccs St. to the Block 38, Heights End Addn., on West property line of Big Spring St., designated as UNIT NO. 95;

NOBLES AVENUE, From the East North by S. line of Indiana Ave. and on W. by E. property line of City Council in the City Hall of the City Council in the City Hall of the City Council in the City Hall of the City of Midland, Texas, to the real and true owners, whether named or correctly named in proceedings or not, and no eritance in the City of Midland, Texas, on the 18th day of October, 1949, at 7:30 P.M. o'clock in the Chamber of the City Council in the City Hall of the City Council in the City Hall of the City of Midland, Texas, to the real and true owners, whether named or correctly named in proceedings or not, and no eritance in the City of Midland, Texas, and said proposed assessments, and concerning any other in describing said proceedings or not, and no eritance in the City of Midland, Texas, to the real and true owners, whether named or correctly named in the City of Midland, Texas, on the 18th day of October, 1949, at 7:30 P.M. o'clock in the Chamber of the City Council in the City Hall of the City Council in the City Hall of the City of Midland, Texas, to the real and true owners, whether named or correctly named in proceedings or not, and no error, invalidity, irregularity or deficiency in any proceedings or not, and no error or mistake or discrepancy in the ficiency in any proceedings or not, and no error or mistake or discrepancy in the ficiency in any proceedings or not, and no error or mistake or discrepancy in the ficiency in any proceedings or not, and no error or mistake or discrepancy in the ficiency in any proceedings or not, and no error or mistake or discrepancy in the ficiency in any proceedings or not, and no error or mistake or discrepancy in the ficiency in any proceedings or not, and no error or mistake or discrepancy in the f NOBLES AVENUE. From the East property line of "A" St. to a line correctly named herein or not, of all ceedings and improvements and on certificate issued in evidence there-property line of Ridg- WEST INDIANA AND COLLEGE property abutting upon said streets which they are entitled to a hear-

CUTHBERT AVENUE, From a line to the West property line of Lee St., inabove described and designated by defined, and to all persons owning and the proceedings of said City and true owner or owners thereof, Unit Numbers constitutes a separ- or claiming any such abutting pro- and the proceedings of said City and true owner or owners thereof, for, said assessment, which shall be valid whether or not such owner or ments will be levied against each owners be named or correctly namand every parcel of property abut- ed, or such property be described or is that mentally ill should be enting upon said streets and avenues, correctly described, all as provided titled to benefit of treatment withwithin the limits herein defined, and for by Article 1106-b, Revised Civil out the stigms of being adjudged the real and true owners thereof for Statutes of Texas, as amended and insane in open court. Texas, as the Act.

> Of all said matters and things, all still be required.
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this the 27 day of September, 1949.

J. C. HUDMAN, City Secretary,

City of Midland, Texas.

His warning came in a speech prepared for delivery at the National AFL Convention, which only Thursday went down the line again for a broadened federal social security law, federal aid for housing, and President Truman's health insurance plan.

"There is a growing disposition on the part of more and more of our people to surrender their rights and freedoms, bit by bit, in return for government guarantees of their present and future security," George N. Craig, the Legion's top spokesman, said. No Welfare State

"The American Legion wants a state of welfare in America but not a welfare state," Craig declared. He defined a "welfare state" as one which "accepts full responsibility for economic needs of its citizens.' Craig said the Legion is 100 per

cent behind a "growing social movement to take the terrors of helpless cial security should be primarily and exclusively a government responsibility." Thursday AFL President William

Green hailed House approval of an expanded social security system, galling it "the outstanding legislative victory for labor during the current session of Congress."

School For Water **Workers Completed**

Thirty-six area water works men Friday completed a 10-day school sponsorship of the Industrial Extension Service of Texas A&M College and the State Department of Vocational Education in cooperation

State Department of Health. The school extended from Sep-

tions were given Friday afternoon for water workers certificates. Those successfully completing the

school will be credited with 20 hours of class work to apply toward cer-J. E. Williams of the Industrial Extension Service of Texas A&M

College acted as instructor during the 10-day period. Responsible for bringing the school to Midland were A. B. Cole, water production superintendent for the city, and Henry Nunn, superintendent of dis-tribution. An average of 41 men attended

the school each night for the twohour class periods. Cities represented at the school were McCamey, Crane, Odessa, Andrews, Monahans, Stanton, Big

Texan Convicted Of Forcing Wife Into Prostitution

Spring and Midland.

(P)-A guitar-playing radio singer faced a possible sentence of five years in prison Friday for forcing his wife into a life of prostitution. Roland L. Davison, 41, formerly of Tyler, Texas, was convicted of transporting his attractive 17-yearold wife, Opal, across state lines for immoral purposes. He denied her estimony that he had chained her _to bed and forced her to submit to other men

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA-

After they were married "he asked me if I wanted to go to work," Mrs. wisen said from the witness -stand. He then told her, she said, that he would send men to her room and she was to charge them dict of acquittal, arrest of judgment

The Davisons were arrested August at Garrison, where Mrs. Davison said her husband had gotten a taxi driver to send men to her tourist court apartment. U. S. District Attorney P. W. Lanier termed it a "sordid, tragic and pitiful

A federal court jury found Davison guilty Thursday after less than two hours deliberation. Judge Charles J. Vogel deferred sentencing until next week.

. Engineer Killed In Freight Train Crash

MEMPHIS-(AP)-Crewmen leaped for their lives Thursday night as two Frisco freight trains tangled in twisted wreckage. The engineer of one train was crushed to death. The crash occurred about a mile from the Mississippi River bridge when a 112-car westbound freight whistled around a curve and rammed into another freight waiting to be switched onto a sidetrack.

Chinese Reds Muzzle U.S., Western Press

SAN FRANCISCO -(AP)- The muzzled all U. S. and other West- p.m. ern power press representatives in Red China, at least temporarily. The Shanghai Military Control Commission announced that hence- cotton prices were 15 cents a bale 7.50-8.00; medium grade slaughter forth only foreign correspondents lower to 10 cents higher than the ewes and wethers mixed 9.00; other from nations which recognize the previous close. October 29.85, De- classes were not tested.

send out news. J. N. ALLISON ATTENDS

TPA DIRECTORS' MEET night for Terrell, where he will attend a meeting of directors of the FIRE EXTINGUISHED Texas Press Association. He was at its Summer convention in Galves-

Texas City is the home of the



"And another thing—your tie isn't on straight!"

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CARNIVAL

Joe Mims, Midland County atjectives of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at an induction program for new members at the regular weekly luncheon meeting Friday in Hotel Scharbauer.

Mims told the new men being inducted that the JayCees had served the city well in the past and would continue to do so with the full support of all members.

JayCees are preparing to sponsor Fire Prevention Week in Midland, beginning Sunday. Plans were conducted in Midland under the to make Midland "fire prevention conscious" will be executed.

(Continued From Page One) tember 26 to October 7. Examina- ing. a men's dormitory, in the living room inside the dormitory, and tive position in two days bitter deover the school's band bus. The bus had just been given to the school Discipline Promised

> Statements were issued on the affair both by Dr. J. C. Matthews, church's approval on divorce." vice president of North Texas State, Tighter Law Favored and Dr. James B. Boren, president Attributing the affair to "impul-

sive action of a few students who happen to be enrolled" at Denton, Dr. Boren said: "As far as the handling of this

case is concerned it is entirely a matter for the officials of North Texas State College and we are turning the whole matter over to them for such action as they see

Dr. Matthews, apologizing in behalf of his students, declared: "You may rest assured the boys are going to be disciplined." None of the students who took part in the raid

Tokyo Rose Draws Ten-Year Sentence

Mrs. D'Aquino, 33, daughter of a Los Angeles and Chicago grocer, stood with eyes downcast and displayed no emotion as the sentence was pronounced by Judge Michael Work Scheduled

It followed denial of motions by her attorneys for a directed verand a new trial, and plea for cle-

Raymond Hanks Trial vices. Is Reset For Monday

AUSTIN-(AP)-Judge Jack Roberts Friday reset for Monday the of Corpus Christi.

Hanks, former supervisor of the Corpus Christi field office of the state's comptroller's department. faces seven indictments in 126th District Court, each charging him with making false statements in claims for refund of motor fuel A crowded court docket forced

the new setting.

Midlanders Witness

Moon's Eclipse Thousands of Midlanders witnessed an eclipse of the moon Thursday night, when cloudless skies 18.00. made the spectacle an almost perfect exhibition.

The first shadow reached the moon's surface shortly after 7 p.m. steady; good and choice 200-270 Diamond-M Projects The total period of the eclipse was three hours, forty-five minutes, as the moon was completely clear of Chinese Communists Thursday the shadow at approximately 11:50 15.00-17.00; feeder pigs 17.00 down.

COTTON

NEW YORK-(AP)-Friday noon new Red regime in China could cember 29.70 and March 29.64.

PIONEER LUMBERMAN DIES HATTIESBURG, MISS .- (A)-W. S. F. Tatum, 91, one of the South's James N. Allison, publisher of The pioneer lumbermen and a former Reporter-Telegram left Thursday mayor of Hattlesburg died Friday.

elected a director of the association blaze at 706 North Weatherford

age was reported. More than 30 different crops are

dependency out of old age. But," he added, "we do not believe that so-**Induction Ceremony** Effort To Liberalize torney, outlined purposes and ob-

SAL FRANCISCO-(P)-The Epis-'to put the seal of the church's ap- Snyder. proval on divorce."

alize the marriage canons. The con- Dalias. vention ends Friday.

The bishops proposed to allow a bishop to dissolve marriages for Abercrombie To Drill causes arising during wedlock as Central Scurry Test well as those now recognized arising before the nuptials. Acceptable causes range from fraud and duress to venereal disease.

bate by declaring

and only Thursday had been painted constitutes an adoption of the the- acre tract in section 39, Kirkland the back door. The House of Deputies not only

voted the amendment down, but it reef. also voted to make marriage law more stringent by: 1-Making mandatory, instead of SE Kelly Operation optional, the signing before marriage by both parties of their in-

2-Voting uown an amendment which would liberalize the present waiting period of one year between divorce and remarriage. The deputies further ruled the year starts with the issuance of a final decree

-not an interlocutory. 3-Changing the canons to forbid persons ineligible for marriage in the Episcopal Church to marry anywhere else.

4-Requiring a person cleared for remarriage by one bishop to clear his papers with a second bishop before being married in another The House of Deputies then voted

SAN FRANCISCO -(P)- Iva to establish a joint commission to Toguri D'Aquino was sentenced to study the marriage canon for an-10 years in prison and a \$10,000 other three years. They voted to East and in Central-Southwest Runfine in federal court Thursday for bar women from the commission nels County have been staked and making treasonable "Tokyo Rose" to which would be named four bishbroadcasts from Radio Tokyo in ops, four presbyters and four lay-

Saturday is a scheduled "work day" at the site of the North Big Spring Street Mission of the first Baptist Church. At the end of the day, a er Hunt of Dallas No. 1 G. A. Gully, church building is expected to be completed enough for Sunday ser-

Workers will swarm at the site as individuals and groups as they strive to complete the job "in a

Church school is scheduled at call to trial of Raymond H. Hanks 9:45 a.m. Sunday "in the new church." That is the challenge to workers Saturday.

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Cattle but calves slow and weak; some sales unevenly lower; two loads of 22.50; a few steers and yearlings 23.00 and above; common and medium lots 14.00-17.50; beef cows 14.00-16.00: canners and cutters 10.00-14.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.50-22.00; cull, common and medium calves 12.00-

Hogs 300; butchers 50-75 cents below Thursday's levels and sows were Lion Completes Three steady to 50 cents lower while pigs pound butchers 18.25, a new low since last May. Good and choice 160-190 pounds 17.00-18.00; sows Sheep 500; receipts mostly aged sheep selling steady; medium and of Southwest Scurry County. good aged wethers 9.00-10.50; a few cull and common slaughter ewes

Two Officers Killed In Trainer Crash

SAN ANTONIO —(P)— Two Air sure was 800 pounds. Force officers died in the crash of FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Firemen extinguished a small blaze at 706 North Weatherford Street Friday morning. Some dam
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Both were stationed at Randolph at Randol a T-6 training plane Thursday. Both were stationed at Randolph

Air Base, near here. The plane crashed as it was mak- Gravity of the oil was 43.7 degrees Collie, G. C. Keith, Fred Fromhold. world's largest tin smelting and raised in Arizon's Valley of the ing its final approach for a landing and the gas-oil ratio was 906-1. R. M. Barron, Robert L. Wood and processing plant. Plowing casing pressure was 725 Dougherty.

Permian Basin Oil And Gas Log

(Continued From Page One) pounds. Flowing tubing pressure was and 660 feet from east lines of sec- 870 pounds. tion 36, block 41, TP survey, T-4-S. It is a long southwest stepout to the forations in the casing between the Pegasus discovery and in the Upton top of the pay at 6,609 feet and the County side of the field.

First Ellenburger oil for this tion at 12,723-773 feet, when the lines of the lease in section 196, 25-29. section flowed 48.8 barrels of clean block 97, H&TC survey. oil in one and one half hours, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,717-1.

Shafter Lake Gains Clear Fork Project

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company is to attempt to complete an oil well from the Clear Fork-Per- tions in the casing between the top multi-pay Shafter Lake field in total depth at 6,774 feet in the Can-Central-North Andrews County, yon. about three miles north of the closest producer so far finished from that formation.

The new exploration is to be Texas Pacific No. 5-F University which is 100 feet west of the same NE Stonewall Wildcat company's No. 1-F University, a producer from the Ellenburger. No. 1-F University showed production from the Clear Fork and also from a Pennsylvanian lime.

tion 13, block 13, University survey. Ellenburger. It is to dig to approximately 6,900 feet, starting immediately.

Seaboard, Sun Slate **New Scurry Wildcat** Drilling is to begin soon on a

7,200-foot wildcat in Central-West Scurry County, three and one-half miles north of the Diamond-M field. The project, Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware and Sun Oil Company No. 1 Bart Branson, will be 1,667 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 258, copalian conservatives held a smash- block 97, H&TC survey, and nine ing victory Friday against attempts and three quarter miles west of

The drillsite is between two deep The House of Deputies at the failures, one of which was drilled United States Episcopal Church's to 8,336 feet in the Ellenburger by Triennial Convention by overwhelm- Humble Oil & Refining Company, ing voice vote turned down the and the other a 7,638-foot dry hole House of Bishops' attempt to liber- drilled by C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., of a home in East Hearne.

A 7,000-foot exploration in an undeveloped area two and one-half miles west of Snyder in Central Paul F. Good, a lay delegate from Scurry County has been staked by Nebraska, summed up the conserva- J. S. Abercrombie as his No. 1 Coonrad.

with the Hardin College's colors— ory of divorce. It recognizes that a & Fields survey, and three-quarters Former Epileptic bishop can grant dispensations on of a mile south and one-quarter grounds arising after marriage. We mile west of Standard-Fryer Drill- Winck was in the house at the of Texas in amount of five per cent ing Company No. 1 Wilkinson, re- time. cently completed discovery between

Staked By Livermore

George P. Livermore, Inc., No. H. Winston is to be a 7,500-foot venture one mile diagonally northeast of the nearest producer from the Reeves said Mrs. Winck once had bids are received. Canyon reef on the southeast side been treated in an institution for of the Kelly field in Central Scurry epilepsy. County, three miles south of Sny-

south and 686 feet from east lines of the south half of tract 69, section 11, block 1, J. P. Smith survey. Drilling is to begin immediately down, 9 to 6.

Mabee, Hunt Schedule Runnels Prospectors

Locations for wildcats in Centraldrilling is due to start in the near

Guy Mabee Drilling Company of Midland No. 1 Hubert Stokes will be a 5,000-foot prospector, two and onehalf miles northwest of Talpa, and 30 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of T&NORR survey, 69, in Central-East Runnels Coun-

It is to test the Pennsylvaniar

The other project, Nelson Bunkis to be 30 feet from north and east lines of the 40.8-acre lease in section 113. D. Letsch survey. It is contracted to drill to 4,400

feet. No. 1 Gully will be two miles north

Terry Deep Venture Planned By Amerada

Amerada Petroleum Corporation has staked location in Southeast Terry County for a 10,000-foot ro-600; calves 300; cattle about steady tary wildcat to explore the Ellenburger.

The prospector, No. 1 A. medium grade 1,100-pound steers Browning will be 660 feet from south and east lines of section 26, block 1-A. EL&RR survey, and ten miles southeast of Brownfield. The drillsite is also one and onehalf miles west of the Lynn County

Drilling is to begin in the near

line.

Completion of three natural flow-

ing producers from the Canyon reef lime has been made by Lion Oil Company in the Diamond-M field Lion No. 17 McLaughlin, 665 feet ed Thursday and ordered not to from south and 1,809 feet from west leave the District of Columbia. lines of the lease in section 197 block 97, H&TC survey, completed for a daily production of 452 barrels of 43.4-gravity oil, flowing through a 16/64th-inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 861-1. No formation water was reported.

From the Canyon reef it was finchoke to make a 24-hour production | mittee for 1949. Other members are of 503 barrels of oil and no water. Hal Rachal, M. C. Ulmer, M. W.

Talent Hunt Pushed

The production was through perwell was developed from the sec- north and 1.988.61 feet from west to take part in a minstrel October

> The minstrel will be presented in cooperation with Midland Com-The company's No. 20 McLaughmunity Theater. lin made 433 barrels of 43.6-gravity oil in 24 hours, flowing natural through a 16/64th-inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 894-1. It Auditorium. All citizens are in-

> vited to try for a part in the an-Flowing casing pressure was 650 nual show. pounds and the flowing tubing Title of this year's event is "Up'n Atom.'

pressure was 775 pounds. Completion was through perforamian on the northeast side of the of the pay at 6,700 feet and the telephone Miss E. J. Elliott at number 2740.

six pounds.

Is Plugged As Failure

Fred Turner, Jr., and Lynn D. Durham No. 1 Turner-Winters, Texas Pacific No. 5-F University Northeast Stonewall County wildcat is to be 2,080 feet from east and has been plugged and abandoned on 660 feet from south lines of sec- a total depth of 6,242 feet in the

A drillstem test of that forma-

tion 196, block 97, H&TC survey.

total depth at 6,787 feet.

This new well is 665 feet

reported no formation water.

tion developed only sulphur water, with no shows of oil or gas. Top of the Ellenburger was at 6,-None of the higher horizons showed ounces. any signs of oil or gas production.

Woman Charged In Shotgun Slaying Of Hearne Police Chief

HEARNE -(P)- A 21-year-old divorced mother was charged with murder Friday in the death of Police in Loma Linda Addition, north of the Chief N. L. Miller. Miller, 38, was killed by a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun when he

went to investigate a disturbance at tober 11, 1949, at which time they will Sheriff Bob Reeves filed the murder charge with Justice of Peace eight inch cast iron pipe. J. E. Mooney at Hearne against Mrs. Furnish and install 740 lineal Lucille Winck. She was taken to six inch cast iron pipe.

Furnish and install 1060 lineal feet of the county jail at Franklin. Knox Tidwell, an officer who had Furnish and install 1 8" double gate accompanied Miller, said the shot valve with box.

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Tidwell went for aid and was Furnish and install 1025 pounds cast the merchants of Midland for their 322 South Main joined by Reeves and deputies from iron fittings. The house was surroundoate by declaring:

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> the Kelly and North Snyder fields. held an inquest. Reeves said Moon-It is to explore the Canyon lime ey entered a verdict that Miller's death was "due to gunshot wounds at the hands of Mrs. Lucille Winck." after notice of award of the contract Tidwell said Mrs. Winck was a to him. housekeeer for Tom Luster and Specifications may be examined at the NYLON hose mended

> > ter's telephone call that brought Miller to the house.

The drillsite will be 636 feet from Navy—

(Continued From Page One) lic. But the committee voted him

The committee wants to find out why some Navy men-like the suspended Capt. John G. Crommelinthink morale and fighting efficiency of the sea service are being worn away by present defense policies. At the outset Radford told the

Useless, Inadequate committee that decisions on defense planning may determine whether or not there is a war. He then set forth the following

1. The B-36 would be "useless defensively and inadequate offensively" in an atomic war. 2. The atomic blitz theory of war. symbolized by the B-36, can not be

an effective deterrent to war nor can it win a war by the mere threat of its existence. 3. Air Force "over-emphasis" the heavy bomber has caused Air Force development of tactical and fighter air power to suffer. A lack of adequate fighters "may have

grave consequences for future se-

curity of our bases and our home-

'Unusual Procedures' 4. The Air Force adopted "unusual procedures" that "were not justified" to push the B-36 pro-

gram. Radford charged these procedures "undermined all unificatich and blocked mutual trust, understanding and unified planning." 5. Each of the services should be permitted to bring experimental weapons through the development. test and evaluation stages. But no service should be permitted to go overboard on any single weapon in quantity until it has passed these

stages. 6. The defense budget should not be used for unproven weapons. "The American taxpayers can not afford any additions, alterations, or interbillion-dollar blunders." 7. Strategic bombing should be a

primary role of the Air Porce, but the defense of the U.S. should not be bound to the so-called strategic bombing concept to its present ex-Crommelin, the man who mainly is responsible for sparking the whole

committee inquiry, faces prospects

of a court martial. He was suspend-

New Route-

For Kiwanis Event

"Talent, talent, talent, we need it," Kiwanis Club members declared Friday as they sought citizens

A trial rehearsal is scheduled Monday night in the City-County No. 5341.

Girls are needed for dancers and singers. Interested persons should

This new source of oil is 1,996.20 feet from north and 1,984.30 feet Congratulations Jo: from east lines of the lease in sec-

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Boren on the birth Thursday of a daughter, Joyce Marie, weighing four pounds, 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wiles on the birth Thursday of a

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Puckett on the birth Thursday of a son, Stephen 171 feet. Elevation was 1,687 feet. Paul, weighing seven pounds, 15

daughter, not yet named, weighing

LACERATIONS TREATED Willie Moore, negro, was treated at Western Clinic-Hospital Thursday night for lacerations about the head and neck. The injuries were received when he was struck with a beer bottle, the hospital report.

shows. LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor of Midland, Texas, for the con-struction of Water Works Extensions City Limits of the City of Midland. Texas, will be received at the Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 8:00 P. M., Tuesday, Ocbe publicly opened and read aloud. The principal items of work are: Furnish and install 357 lineal feet of four inch cast iron pipe.

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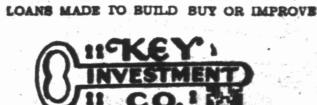
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es, fellow fireman Paul Fox took end of the year.

pressed his divorce action, naming estimate. Fox, 30, as co-respondent. They worked at the same station but not been 33,144 cases, the highest num-

"Some of the neighbors thought this country. Fox was a boarder and were amazed when they found that Naranjo didn't know about it," said the lat- were stricken. ter's lawyer, Maurice J. Hindin. The Naranjo children were even referring to Fox as 'Daddy'.' Mrs. Naranjo denied all

Polio Total Expected To Reach 41,000 Cases

NEW YORK -(AP)- The 1949 Basil O'Connor, president of the

Naranjo, 31, conceding his wife, National Foundation for Infantile So far, he reported there have

ber ever recorded for one year in The previous record epidemic was

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Assembly Set Here

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M. M. Downie, representing the Fla., co-pilot, and Lt. (JG) L. A. Watchtower Bible and Tract So- Cox of Atchison, Kan., the navigaciety which is a non-profit corpora- tor. All got some sleep. tion organized to handle the busi-

as chairman of the meeting at the air. 7:15 p.m. Friday, speak at a public It was launched Wednesday from meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday on the the Aircraft Carrier Midway off subject, "The Only Light," and again at the closing session at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on the subject, "Forward Unto Life."

Papa Bayly, Father Of 14, Tells 'Em And Makes It Stick

HOLLYWOOD -(P)- The Bay- Field, Calif. ys-papa, mama and 14 childrenhave invaded Hollywood. They established a beachhead at 20th Century-Fox Studio Thursday pouring en masse from their spe-

cially built station wagon mounted on a bus chassis. After papa—Harry Bayly, 38, a clam-stewer—and mama, Veronica, 37, came: Beverly, 18; Buddy, 17; Barry, 16; Barbara, 14; Bette, 13; Bradley, 12; Brian, 10; Bernice, 9; Blake, 8; Brenda, 6; Bernadetter, 4; Beryl, 3;

Bernard, 2; Benjamin, 1. The Bayls, who drove out from their home in Troy, N. Y., plan to spend about 10 days here, offering a little technical advice on the filming of "Cheaper by the Dozen,"

story of large family life. They talked Thursday with Jeanne Crain and Gregory Peck, and a bigeared studio publicity man said he heard this exchange: "We've been married 19 years and

this is our first vacation," said Papa Peck surveyed the scene and murmured: "You're telling me."

(Continued From Page One) we believe his past record in any way justifies his reappointment. By the very nature of his foreign phileral Power Commission, or in any other agency of free government.

"Olds confirmation as a member of the Federal Power Commission would result in inevitable bureau-Fireman Frederick Naranjo was on total of polio cases in this country cratic stagnation of the natural gas duty at the station house, he charg- is expected to reach 41,000 by the producing and gathering industry in the United States. He represents an ideology which would subject the gas industry and its consumers Terry, 24, had remained true to the Paralysis, made the estimate Thurs-department if not to him, Thursday day. It is 1,000 above his previous could be in more direct opposition to the American code of industrial

> "Unfortunately, some press reports erroneously said that our association had endorsed Olds confirmation. I realize such errors are in 1916, when about 30,000 persons easily and unintentionally made. But I believe, for the sake of the entire oil and gas industry, true

Rev. W. J. Hall Resigns sentenced to five years for attempt-Del Rio Pastorate

DEL RIO — The Rev. William J. Hall, pastor of the First Christian ate at Gladewater. The resignation is effective November 1.

Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall of Midland. He is a graduate of Texas Christian Uni- scheduled Friday. versity in Fort Worth.

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Jehovah's Witnesses Navy Neptune Sets **New Flight Record** From Flattop Deck

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. -(P)-Navy Neptune bomber "worked like a clock" when it made the longest of Jehovah's Witnesses. Meetings flight on record—4,836 miles non-will start Friday night, and con-stop—from an aircraft carrier. Com. Frederick L. Ashworth o Palo Alto, Calif., was the pilot. He alternated at the controls with Lt. Cmdr. G. S. Morrison of Clearwater

The plane, a twin-engine craft ness interests of Jehovah's Witnesses, will be here from New York as the principal speaker.

capable of carrying the atomic bomb, had 250 gallons of gasoline left when it landed here Thursday. He will give the opening address It was 25 hours and 42 minutes in

Norfolk, Va.

The plane left the Midway with a crew of seven on what the Navy termed a training flight. Although the Navy declined comment, the flight coincided with Congress reopening investigation into charges that the Air Force is expanding at the expense of the

The plane refueled here and then left for its home base at Moffett

Goals Of Year Are Studied On Program

The Standard of Excellence chart, showing goals and progress of the organization, was presented to members of the Margie Shumate Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church by the new president, Dorothy Raines, at a meeting Thursday night.

Edith Collings was hostess in her home. The chart showed accomplishments of the YWA through the past year, and its objectives for the year just started. The program Thursday, directed by Jean Godfrey, dealt with duties of the officers who were installed last

It was presented as a skit with Miss Godfrey acting as the doctor and the officers as patients. Of Bank At Pecos Miss Godfrey acting as the doc-Participating were Miss Raines, Wilda Drake, Miss Collings, Ruby Jane Mints. Dorothy Routh sang a solo,

"Overshadowed," accompanied by closing prayer. home to sew for a community mis- before that. sions project.

Federal Prisoners Plead Guilty To Amarillo Jailbreak

OKLAHOMA CITY -(P)- Three federal prisoners who were captured here Wednesday after escaping from the Potter County jail in Amarillo, Texas, pleaded guilty to escape charges before District Judge Stephen S. Chandler.

The trio includes James Daniels, 22, Oklahoma City, sentenced to five years for instigating escape and attempted escape; David F. Early, 19, Denver, and Dwight Richard Butterfield, 21, Seattle, both ed escape and violation of the stol-

en car act. Still free in the gang that escaped Wednesday are Marion Moss, Church here since Aug. 15, 1946, has 31, a trusty serving out a drunk resigned to accept a similar pastor- driving fine, and William Lester Buzard, 52, held on a federal check charge, both of Amarillo. Bond was set at \$1,500 for the For Drowning Victim captured trio. Sentencing was

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Knox Is Director

PECOS-W. H. (BILL) Knox has Nelle Braly, Nellivee Clark, Maxine been elected to the Board of Di-Tidwell, Faye Gregston, Anna rectors of the Security State Bank. Joyce Streeter, Dixie Wilson and Knox was elected Tuesday to fill the vacancy left by the death of

Charles Miller Knox has been a resident of West osophies we do not think he is fit Marie Williams, to open the pro- Texas since 1923, when he came here to serve as a member of the Fed- gram. Mrs. H. S. Collings gave the from Tennessee. He has been distributor for Standard Oil products Members planned a special meet in Pecos since 1934, and worked for ing Tuesday night in Miss Braly's that company in El Paso two years

Mr. and Mrs. Knox have two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Stanley of Lubbock and Mrs. Mary Catherine Poer of Monahans.

Synthetic Fuels Not Needed Before 1961. Says AIME Speaker

SAN ANTONIO-(AP)-The U.S. will not need synthetic fuels from coal and oil shale before 1961, an oil executive declared.

A. L. Solliday said Thursday that synthetic fuels will appear only when petroleum no longer can meet the needs of the nation's motorists, industries and armed forces and when they can compete economically with petroleum products.

The executive vice president of Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, Tulsa, spoke at the Fall meeting of the Petroleum Branch, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical

Rites Held Thursday

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Terminal Baptist Church for Donald Pugh, 18months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Pugh. The Rev. Curtis Rogers, pastor, officiated. Interment was in Rest Haven Memorial

The child drowned Wednesday afternoon in a surface stock tank located near the family home about five miles south of Terminal. Survivors include the mother and

Will Be Published

PECOS-M. W. Bessent, senior English major at the University of Texas, has had his first short story accepted for publication by the Arizona Quarterly.

The story, entitled "The Luckiest of Men," will appear in the Spring, 1950, edition. The Quarterly is published by the University of Ari-

Bessent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bessent. He has served as substitute editor for the Pecos Enterprise on two occasions.

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Uppermost in his mind was the new as convicted of stealing a radio. Question, "What's all this going to lead to?" "I'm like a thirsty man who's had a drink of water," he added. "Am I told Warden Glenn Swafford, who going to get any more?" met him and Sheriff Bob Wolf of

NASHVILLE, TENN. -(A)- Six | they konw and understand his sideration at this time."

page cantata he composed on the charges. He was sent up for life at wall of his solitary cell.

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going to get any more?"

Only Gov. Gordon Browning can Howard County, Texas, at the prison answer Grandstaff's questions, and gate.

answer Grandstaff's questions, and he holds out little hope of a pardon for the neat, 47-year-old man who is one of the few ever given a life sentence in this state as an habitual criminal.

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