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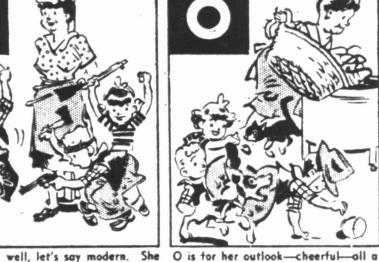
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Evald Johnson Pleads Unwritten Law

Put Them All Together, They Spell Mother









H is happy, which is why that house of ours is always buzzin'





Violent Winds, Rain, Hail Whip Texas And Louisiana

To Be Cleaned-Up

The old caliche pit, commonly

referred to as "The Snake Pit."

and the grounds at the former

U. S. 80 Highway, will be cleaned

up promptly by the city and

county at the urgent request of

persons residing in the im-

mediate vicinity, it was an-

Numerous complaints were

filed Friday by parents after two

rattlesnakes had been discovered

and killed near the huge pit

within the last several days.

Numerous snakes reportedly were

killed there last year. Parents

siding and playing in the area

City Manager W. H. Oswalt

said the city will take immediate

steps to clean up the pit, which

it owns, and that the county

has agreed to furnish equipment

for beautifying the old college

grounds, which it controls. "No

Trash Dumping" signs will be

posted in the pit vicinity, and the

area will be patrolled closely by

Residential development in the

vicinity has been rapid during

ferred for an hour Saturday with

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister

Lie is holding a round of confer-

Trygve Lie Confers

With Soviet Deputy

being bitten by snakes.

nounced Saturday

By City, County

Small tornadoes, violent winds, heavy hail and rain Truman Again Beats whipped scattered parts of Texas and Louisiana Saturday. The only known Texas casualty was a seaman who drowned during a squall in the Gulf of Mexico. Lightning

killed a man in Louisiana. A twister smacked the edge of Abilene, in West Texas, late Saturday. Ear-+ 'Snake Pit' Area

lier, a small tornado dipped on farms about 50 miles southeast of Alexandria. La.. injuring an unidentified woman. Windstorms buffeted Alto and Lufkin in East Texas, damaging buildings and telephone lines and tearing up crops and timber.

Hail storms hit the Texas South Plains as hard as the high winds hit other areas. Hail piled up halfway to a man's knee in spots through a strip three miles wide and several miles long near Petersburg, a town northeast of Lubbock. The terrific pounding destroyed wheat and battered in the roofs of several farm homes. Farmer R. L Kellye reported half of one room had been beaten in by hail.

Crops, Buildings Battered Heavy hail also battered crops and buildings at Ralls and Abernathy, both in the South Plains; at Abilene. Brownwood and surrounding towns, and near Big Spring in West Texas; at Waco in Central Texas and at Alto in East Texas. North Texas downpours sent the

Trinity River just above flood stage, but the situation didn't ap-The gulf squall—a light one with winds registering 25 miles an hourswept Robert Matthew Gray, about

30, off the shrimp boat Frances G of Galveston. Gray, mate of the boat, went down. The Coast Guard dispatched a boat to hunt his body. Lightning Kills Man In the Alexandria area of Louisiana, a bolt of lightning killed a

man identified as Dewey Foote of Chenevville. Four inches of rain fell on Alexandria in three hours, disrupting communications tempo-The West Texas twister demol-

south edge of Abilene. A high wind blew down a fence at the Abilene Blue Sox ball park.

ished a barn and brood house at the

Reports from Tye, a small com-(Continued On Page Three)

Noel D. Cason Seeks County Attorney Post

Noel D. Cason, native Texan and a resident of Midland the last four years. Saturday announced as a candidate for the office of Midland County attorney, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primary in July

Cason resigned recently as a specagent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, after eight years of service. He was transferred from Florida to Midland by the FBI four years ago.

Born at Cleburne, Cason is a graduate of Texas Technological College and the Baylor University Law School. He holds memberships in the Midland County and Texas State Bar Associations. He also is an active member of the First Baptist Church of Midland. Cason is married and has two sons. The family resides at 1901

West Texas Street. The candidate pledged, if elected, to fulfill the duties of the office of county attorney in a honest, efficient and impartial manner.

Texas.-(Adv).

Drum For Increased Imports, More Dams

FARGO, N. D. -(P)- President Truman said Saturday night the "yes, but boys," whom he said were former isolationists, want to wall off foreign trade, halt European aid "and let the Communists take over.

In an obvious challenge to Republican critics of the reciprocal trade agreements program, the President said the same people "who site of the old Midland College always stand in the roads of pro- pected. in deep West Midland, south of gress" want to follow the road of 'economic isolationism.'

the world's largest earthen dam at policies: Fort Peck, Mont., and spoke briefly Fargo, N. D.

Calling for congressional approval Burma. of the International Trade Organization Charter, the President (Continued On Page Three)

voicing the complaints pointed El Paso Officer out the danger of youngsters re-**Cuts Wire Carrying** Race News To Coast

EL PASO —(P)— A sheriff's officer scaled a pole at the New Mexico border Saturday night and cut Western Union wires serving an Anapra, N. M., News Service. Sheriff Joe Campbell said this

disrupted race news service to the West Coast and Mexico. The wires were cut after County Attorney Ernest Guinn ruled the act would not violate state or federal

Thus, Campbell said, Continental Press Service's relay of racing news over the nation was interrupted in transmission to the West Coast. Mexico, and Las Vegas and Reno,

Secretary General Trygve Lie con- Nev. Campbell said he hopes the action taken here will set a precedent throughout the nation. ences with top Russian officials in restored they'll be cut again in the an effort to ease East-West tension. morning." he added.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

HARRISBURG, PA. —(AP)— Union pickets Saturday night failed in an effort to halt Pennsylvania Railroad traffic to Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington as special workers wearing business suits walked through picket lines and manned the trains.

CARACAS, VENEZUELA —(AP)— The government Saturday night outlawed the Communist Party feated ten Democratic opponents in

FORT MADISON, IOWA -(AP)- Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr., convicted a year ago for slaying the man accused of seducing his wife, was released Saturday from the lowa State Penitentiary on \$40,000 bond, pending hearing of his appeal in November by the State Supreme Court.

TAIPEI, FORMOSA—(AP)—A new commando- form the other fellow." type raid on the Communist mainland 140 miles self a "permanent Republican," the Try the New 1950 FRIDEN Auto- south of Shanghai was reported Sunday in official Pampa real estate broker said: matic Calculator. Call Baker Office Chinese Nationalist dispatches. No details were citizen and vote as I please. I think .. I have a right to switch forces."

June 3 Designated Czech Rail Board Day At Oustee 16th Annual Rodeo WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States Saturday ordered a wholesale ouster

Texas Railroad Commission Day will be observed here Saturday, June 3—the fourth day of the 16th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo-officials of Mid- government is unable to control its and Fair, Inc., announced Saturday.

Observance of the special day at this city's annual celebration, May 31-June 4, was proclaimed following an an estimated 22 out of the 33 Czech announcement by W. P. Z.

German, Jr., of Midland,

pany her husband to Midland.

be Texas Highway Commission Day

Highway Commissioners Fred Wem-

ple of Midland, R. J. Potts of Har-

lingen and Allin Mitchell of Corsi-

cana will attend the Friday night

Special entertainment events are

planned for the visiting state of-

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State Completes,

Opens New Paved

Highway To North

Construction work on the first

segment of the proposed Midland-

Lamesa road (State Highway 349)

has been completed and the new

paved outlet to the north now is

open to traffic, John P. Butler,

chairman of the Highway Commit-

tee of the Midland Chamber of

The new road, a north extension

of the Rankin-Midland highway,

intersects Farm Road 87 (Andrews-

Lenorah highway) 25 miles north

of Midland. The highway connects

north city limit.

Big Spring Street Job

Midland Airpark.

project.

with Big Spring Street at the

The paving work was done for

the State Highway Department by

the Collins Construction Company

of Austin. S. C. Dougherty, senior

resident engineer for the highway

department here, supervised the

The State Highway Department

also is seal-coating North Big Spring

Street from Illinois Street to the

Right-of-way for the new high-

way was contributed by property

owners along the route, and the

fencing job was financed by con-

tributions obtained by the Cham-

ber's Highway Committee from in-

The Midland-Lamesa road long

has been a major project of the

Chamber of Commerce, and officials

of the organization expressed satis-

faction upon the completion and

opening of the initial 25-mile seg-

ment of the highway to the north

ALTUS, OKLA.—(P)—You can't beat the civic mindedness of one

He asked and received permis-

sion to delay his trip until he

Then he left for the McAlester

State Penitentiary to serve

could be counted for the census

Count One More

For Altus, Okla.

Altus citizen.

term.

Commerce, announced Saturday.

Big Three Pledge Cold War Effort

Three foreign ministers council Saturday night confident the West can build freedom into a dynamic force that vill secure defense against communism and win prosperity at the

The whole sickle-shaped realm of struggle ringing the Russian-led Communist world was the field of their discussions. "The ministers agreed upon the

main lines of their policy in all parts of the world," said a communiquethe fifth and longest since Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman began their deliberations.

They expressed determination to fight "Communist imperialism" in Southeast Asia with firm encouragement and support for new independent states there. Another Meeting Slated

The three ministers decided to set up a committee of experts to consult with other interested governments, particularly Germany and Italy, on increasing migration from overcrowded Europe. And finally, the three diplomatic when the governor is scheduled to

chiefs agreed to meet again in New ride in the opening day parade that York before the next meeting of the afternoon, and Friday, June 2, will Airways Workers United Nations in September. No spectacular changes in policy were disclosed. None had been ex-

communism to states in Southeast rodeo performance. After a day in which he inspected | Asia, the ministers decided on three 1. Coordination of efforts to halt at whistle stops in Montana and arms smuggling to such guerrilla North Dakota, Truman turned to a leaders as Ho Chi Minh in Indo-

To contend with the threat of

discussion of foreign trade at china, the Chinese band leaders in staging of the rodeo, widely-known Malaya and the rebel groups in 2. Take every opportunity to expose the aims of "Communist imper-

ialism" which seeks to advance its

aims by appealing to nationalism of the people. 3. Encouraging the governments in the area to collaborate on new measures of economic development to raise the general standard of living.

Anti-Truman Forces Gain New Member With Guill's Arrival

WASHINGTON -(P)- Anti-Administration forces in the House gained a recruit from the Democratic ranks Saturday with the arrival of Ben H. Guill, the first Republican representative from Texas

The 40-year-old Navy veteran, who said he was "born 'n bred" a Democrat and voted twice for President Roosevelt, reported people in his section of the Lone Star "If the Western Union wires are State are "fed up" with the Administration.

"They can't understand why with incomes and taxes so high we can't stay within the national budget," Guill told his first news conference

"If President Truman ran today in the Panhandle, he would be soundly defeated." Guill said. "That is, if the Republicans had a good

The new congressman went on dividuals and business interests of to say he thinks Gen. Dwight D. Midland. Joe Copeland, Midland Eisenhower fitted that specificacontractor, had the fencing contion, but that Harold Stassen also is 'very popular" in Texas. Polls 22 Per Cent

Guill, who is due to be sworn in this week-probably Monday-dea special election to fill out the unexpired term of Rep. Eugene Worley who recently was named a federal judge. However, he polled only 22 per cent of the vote-a victory margin he'll have to better if he expects to cop the regular congressional election in November. Asked why he had switched par-

ties, Guill replied that "When you don't like things, you have to get on the other side-you can't re-

Envoys Ousted

ordered a wholesale ouster of Czech diplomats from Czechoslovakia's Soviet satellite

own foreign policy. The American counterstroke, folrepresentatives homeward "within a reasonable time."

The Prague government was or-

executive counsel for the dered to close its consulates in Citizens Statewide Economic Pittsburgh and Cleveland, leaving Committee, that William J. (Bill) only the Washington Embassy and Murray, Jr., Railroad Commission the New York consulate to operate chairman, had accepted an invita- at a reduced level. tion to attend Midland Rodeo that Further Moves Hinted night. Invitations also have been extended to the other commission members, Gen. Ernest O. Thompston and Video Olivical College of the Colleg son and Judge Olin Culberson. Ger- amining the situation not only with

respect to the present but also for man said Mrs. Murray will accomthe future"—a clear hint of possi-Railroad Commission Day brings ble further moves against the to three the number of special ob- Czechs. The action was announced by the servances scheduled for the famed ended a three-day cold war Midland Rodeo. Wednesday, May State Department as the latest in 31, will be Gov. Allan Shivers Day, a series of clashes with the Eastern European state which, in its pre- both sides together in a joint .

> The State Department issued a statement which revealed all the recent actions by the Czechs against this country and asserted:

"It is all too apparent that such actions of the Czechoslovak government are not dictated by the interests of the Czechoslovak people or for that matter by the interests of the present regime in Czechoslovakia. They follow a set course which appears to have been prescribed for the State of Eastern Europe and indicate the inability of the Czechoslovak government to follow an independent policy."

In these words, without directly mentioning Russia, the department gave expression to a conviction widely held by top officials here. This is that the Kremlin is trying to make the Iron Curtain airtight against Western ideas and contacts and that the satellite governments have to go along.

Walk Out, Return

NEW YORK -(P)- A strike of 700 Pan-American World Airways stewards, stewardesses and pursers was called off late Saturday. The flight service employes, who walked out Friday midnight, agreed

And while the special days were to go back to work immediately being arranged, plans for the actual after an agreement to submit the issues to arbitration. as the third largest in Texas, were The dispute over wages, senior-

ity, severance pay and other issues brought about the strike after lengthy mediation efforts had fail-

The strikers had been suported by

Tex Thornton Slayer Denie Stealing Cast

AMARILLO —(P)— Red-haired Evald Johnson this country and charged tified Saturday he found his wife in bed nude with famed oil field fire fighter he is accused of murdering.

The 30-year-old Air Force veteran spoke slowly, lowing a Czech ejection of about 40 nervously, as he described events in the Amarillo tou U. S. diplomats last week, will send cabin where W. A. (Tex) Thornton was found bludgeor to death the morning of June 23, 1949.

Thornton had picked up the hitch-hiking pair—Jol

son and his shapely, blon 19-year-old wife, Diana-Tucumcari, N. M. John said they stopped at 3 Jon, N. M., for drinks bef all three checked into a two-l room tourist cabin here. Johnson said he dozed on a awoke to see his wife standing r in an archway between the bedrooms, and then went to The

ton's room. was my wife on the bed and Thornton x x x didn't have eral mediators brought clothes on either. "I started in after him. I Communist days, was tied closely to conference Saturday as the him when he rolled over on the United States in friendship and locomotive firemen's strike back and started mes

spread in the East and West. pillow. He hollered at me. 'I'll The meeting broke up without a you. settlement, but Francis A. O'Neill, Remembers Taking Gun "I noticed he had his gun in Jr., chairman of the National hand. I remember taking the (Railway) Mediation Board, said: "We said there was a deadlock from him. I do not remen exactly hitting him but I imag yesterday. Today all we can say is did because I got the gun.

that the case is not settled." But even as the union representatives were attending the conference, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen extended its strike to the Southwestern District of the Union Pacific Railroad and sought to cut the Pennsylvania Railroad's operations in the East and South. From Coast To Coast

The move had the effect the first time, that murder char against Diana have been dismis stretching the strike operations from coast to coast. A few addion grounds of insufficient evider tional trains are involved in the new strike developments. The brotherhood directed its

members to refuse to man Union Pacific trains on the Southwest District between Salt Lake City and

At Los Angeles, K. B. Walton, acting vice president of the firemen's brotherhood, said the men were being pulled out "because the Union Pacific has been helping the Santa Fe operate by allowing the trains to use their yards."

The union also set up picket lines at its important Pennsylvania Railroad division point of Harrisburg, Pa., in an effort to halt eastbound traffic to Philadelphia and New Wednesday's statewide prorat York and southbound traffic to Baltimore and Washington.

SEEKS COURT PLACE

AUSTIN -(A)- James Hill Letts. veteran Houston attorney, Saturday 3,000 maintenance workers who re- became the fifth announced candifused to cross the flight attendants' date for the Court of Criminal Ap-

33 Blood Transfusions



(NEA Telephoto)

Donna Brookfield, five-year-old Philadelphia child, is given another blood transfusion in Bryn Mawr Hospital in a valiant attempt by doctors to arrest a rare blood disease. Donna, whose blood is a rare O-RH negative type, requires daily transfusions. She has received 33 transfusions thus far, and doctors still are appealing for donors who have her type blood.

Top Oil Executives To Tell Import Plans At Proration Hearin

"I don't remember how

hitting him on the head."

nude body was found.

defense witness.

times I hit him. But I know I

State witnesses have testified

famed oil field troubleshooter

of skull fractures and a brain h

orrhage. They also said a bld

soaked shirt was knotted tig

around the neck when Thornt

The jury learned Saturday,

This makes Diana available

Asked by Defense Attorney E

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AUSTIN-(A)-Top oil executi of the nation will be on hand hearing to tell the Texas Railr Commission their import plans the next six months. Plagued the last two years

continuing complaints that impo of foreign crude have depressed market for Texas oil, the comm sion wants an up-to-the-minute r

"At this late date we are o now just getting data on Mai imports," Chairman William Murray said Saturday in annous ing that 14 presidents or chairm of boards of major oil import companies will be here Wednesd "Since imports have such an fect on our domestic demand, it most difficult for the Railro Commission to judge the pro level for Texas production with some advance knowledge of wi the importing companies pla Murray continued.

Testimony at the statewide her ing will help the three-man regulatory agency decide how mu oil production should be allowed

Crude Stocks Increase The commission also will call statements from principal pr chasers of crude oil as to desir stock levels for the nation of cru and products. "The commission is anxious

receive testimony as to whether is desirable to build stocks to higher level than 245 million be rels or whether this is approx mately the desired level for nation," Murray said in a prepar statement to the press. He reported that crude He reported that crude stood declined gradually from 251 m lion barrels on January 7 to

Abilene Almost **Doubles Population** Since 1940 Census

million on April 8, and then re

to 244,744,000 on April 29.

ABILENE -(P)- Abilene alm doubled its population during t last ten years, a preliminary cens report released Saturday nig

Donald Pulver, census supervi for the 17th Texas District, s the population within the Abile city limits was 47,102. The limits measure eight square miles. This was an increase of 85 cent over the 1940 population

26,612. Saturday night's preliminary port is subject to a final revis The 47,102 population was lethan had been expected. The Charber of Commerce had estimated to population at 55,000.

AS GIRL GIVEN S AUSTIN TITLE

oth of Austin.

STIN -(A)- Margaret Sue ners of Dallas was named "Miss n" Friday night and will reprethe capital city in the 1950 Texas" contest. aer finalists were Cherry Blair, rillo; Carlita Wollbrett, Housand Sue Lewis and Jo Ann Hyl-

Advertise or be forgotten.

ef Counsel Named Horsemeat Dealers

DALLAS -(P)- Two Midwestef counsel as the first move erners, unable to pay \$5,000 fines d organizing a staff to inves- are in jail here after being connationwide gambling and victed of shipping more than eight tons of horsemeat to Texas.

The two, Meyer Gilgus of Kansas ed that Rudolph Halley-one- City and Louis K. Risken of Minnassistant U. S. attorney for the eapolis, also were given conditional nern District of New York-has six-month prison sentences Friday vey, the invisible rabbit, are getby Federal Judge T. Whitfield Dav-

Both pleaded nolo contendere-no Judge Davidson said if both the

men have the money Monday to pay the fines he will cancel the conditional sentences assessed.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

for minor surgery. She was dis-

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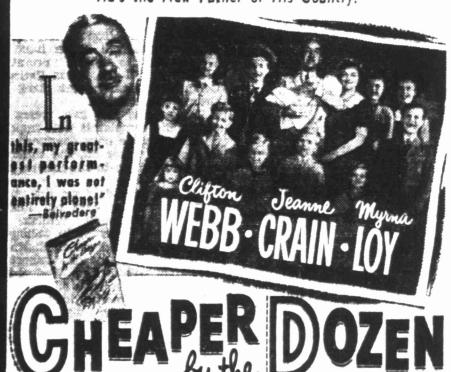
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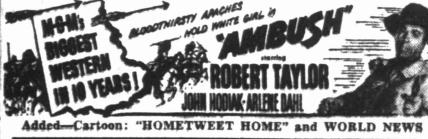
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Added-COMEDY and Chapter 6 "BAT MAN"

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Guilty; Fined \$5,000 Jimmy Stewart Does Fine With His Carrot-Eating Pal

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent** HOLLYWOOD - Behind the

Screen: Jimmy Stewart and Haracquainted with both the play and Ellers,

In the play the rabbit was six hit with a pie. She laughed: feet tall. Now he's 6-31/2 because of Jimmy's height. "You have posterior. That made me a dra-Mrs. Eugene Taylor, 909 West to look up to Harvey," says matic actress." Washington Street, was admitted Jimmy, "otherwise he becomes a Friday to Western Clinic-Hospital pet." Joe E. Brown, who also

conceived Harvey. She told him:

"I had a hangover one mornacross the table and there he turned it down.

Townsend either will have to be written out of the script, because of her screen retirement, or re-introduced by a character shift as a divinity stu-

Silent screen star Anita Stewart and her estranged husband George Converse are trying for a reconand Ava Gardner's "Carriage Entrance" as a double feature ... over six feet tall.

annual get together of Sennett's Is the Army." one-time employes - people who out Hollywood on the map.

Andy Clyde, as master of ceremonies hit the nail on the head with: "The Sennett studio manufactured more laughs than any 'em belly laughs. Now it isn't

dignified for a \$10,000-a-week movie executive to use that expression. I guess they call 'em

abdomen laughs." Andy introduced Sennett, and a ting along just fine. Jimmy got host of his stars including Sally Chester Conklin, Hank Harvey two years ago when he Mann, Juanita Hansen, Jimmy starred in the show for 13 weeks on Finlayson and Vera Steadman. Ann Luther, one of Sennett's He says: "I had my eye on the bathing beauties, insisted she was That's why I did the one of Sennett's few dramatic actresses because she never got "They just slapped me on the

An independent film producer has played the part, takes no has registered the title, "Missouri chances. He looks up about 40 Songbird," just in case Margaret Truman changes her mind about Jimmy met the play's author, a movie fling Hattie Mc-Mary Chase, when she was in Daniel and Ethel Waters both Hollywood and asked her how she deny they are having a hoppingmad feud. The rumor started when Ethel was picked to play ing when I came down for Beulah on a TV film series. Hatbreakfast. I sat down, looked tie was offered the stint, but

The Charleston revival isn't The sequel to "Willie Comes catching Hollywood on an off beat. Century-Fox scenarists, led by Billy DeWolfe and Eve Arden, in "Tea for Two."

Like Old Times

The chorus kids went right into the routines even though they weren't even born when the Charleston was a national craze in 1925. But they lacked style and dance director LeRoy Prinz high school principal. assigned his assistant Al White to give it to 'em.

... The local wags are the Charleston style difficult. West Texas, has expressed satissaying that RKO will release There's a different twist to it. faction as to the progress being made pulsory retirement at 65. Frank Sinatra's "It's Only Money" Dancer Gene Nelson calls it an in the Midland classes, Weathers

"exaggerated jitterbug." Al White was a Charleston Cullen Landis, matinee idol of the teacher in Philadelphia from 1924 silent days, is producing commer- to 1926. George Raft, he says, cial films in Detroit . . . Gorgeous was the best Charleston expert Ellen Drew and her son draw then. But one of White's students stares when they appear in public -70-year-old Mrs. Bernard Gim- Meissner, Lee D. Howell, E. B. together. Ellen's sprig is now bel—he remembers, "Was almost as good as Raft."

Frightening note: Popcorn bags | Hollywood's stars, writers, com- Phillips and B. J. Smethers. destined for movie theater use are posers and directors are rolling up being rubber stamped, "Movies their sleeves for the American Le-Are Better Than Ever" and "Let's gion's super-colossal musical revue, "Red, White and Blue"-due for premiere spotlights this Octo-The Keystone Kopa were tossing ber at the Legion's national conpies and the Sennett bathing vention in L. A. It will take beauties were displaying their legs \$300,000 to raise the curtain on ust like old times. It was the the peace-time follow-up to "This

MINOR SURGERY

Mrs. Bert Bienvenu, 405 Banner Street, was admitted Friday to Western Clinic-Hospital for minor organization of its kind. We called surgery. She was dismissed Saturday morning.

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John Weathers Will Represent Training Unit At Oregon Meet

union, also has been influential in the program here.

W. A. Camfield of El Paso, repre-Kids bred in jive, says Al, find Labor Bureau of Apprenticeship in

> Those enrolled as apprentices and who soon will complete their first suggested that the employer be year's work include: W. L. Brascher, R. R. Frantz, J. L. George, James Meredith, H. L. Ledbetter, M. G. Howard, J. T. Young, Jr., J. W. Higginbotham, James W. Smith, M. C. Meissner, C. H. Moore, A. I.

small school to one of the nation's derly man.

both in the 1940's.

sons, Thomas Willson Davis of San Antonio and Dr. James William Charity Collections Davis, head of the government department at Texas Tech, Lubbock, Taken Year Around and one daughter, Mrs. M. J. Green of Eden, Texas.

SHIVERS TO BE HONORED AUSTIN -(A)- An honorary de- service programs rather than tip gree of doctor of laws will be con- hat check girls. ferred on Gov. Allan Shivers by St.

John F. Weathers will represent the Midland Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Committee as a delegate to the Western States Conference on Apprenticeship to be held at Seaside, Ore., May 22-26. He will leave Midland Thursday for the con-

The membership of the Midland Apprenticeship Committee is composed of contractors and carpenters, employers and employes. G. W. Brenneman is chairman, and other contractors include F. D. Reven and Howard L. Stanley. Weathers is secretary-instructor. Other employes on the committee are W. H. Bray and L. E. Roby. Weathers, who came to Midland two years ago, largely has been responsible for the adoption of apprentice training here. W. W. Johnson, secretary-business manager for the local carpenters

The committee, sponsors said, examines the qualifications and enapplication for admittance to the carpenters' organization. Sponsors Listed

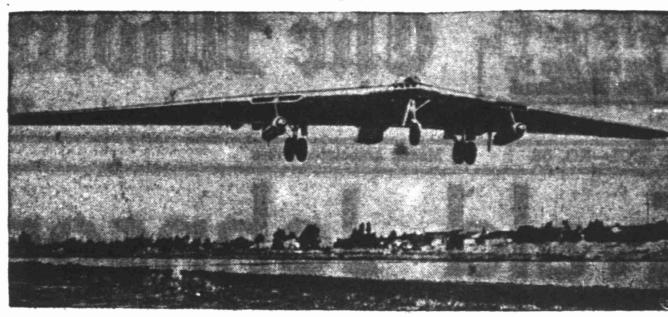
Apprentice training is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor. Bureau of Apprenticeship; United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Associated Gen-Marching Home" poses a problem There's a big Charleston number, eral Contractors, Texas State Council of Carpenters, Texas State Federation of Labor, and Texas State Board of Education, Trade and Industrial Division. The program locally is under the direction of Frank could retire on government and Monroe, superintendent of Midland schools, and Charles F. Mathews,

post he had held since 1919.

of the American Association of Jun- to remain at their jobs. ior Colleges and director of the Texas State Teachers Association. He ser- plan is one way to keep Social Seved two terms as president of the curity costs down in the future. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, He is survived by his widow, two retirement period after age 65.

Funeral services will be held here

Jet-Borne 'Wing' Takes Wing



The newest of the Air Force's jet planes, the Northrup Flying Wing photo-reconnaissance bomber, roars off the runway at Hawthorne, Calif., for its maiden flight to Edwards Air Force Base, Muroc, Calif. First of the big "wings" equipped for full tactical operation, the plane combines long range and high-altitude performance. It has six turbo-jet engines, four within the wing and two suspended in pods.

Employers' Bonus

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A plan to give employers a government bonus for keeping workers employed be-yond the 65-year Social Security retirement age is gaining favor.

Secretary of Labor Tobin has just endorsed the idea. It was proposed to Congress two months ago by Harvard economist Sumner Slichter. The problem is to keep men over 65 or over at work when they want to keep their jobs, even though they private pension plans at age 65.

Tobin agrees with Slichter that making these men retire is bad from the standpoint of increasing unemsentative of the Labor Department's ployment and losing worker usefulness. They said many major employers are adopting a rule of com-

Slichter proposed that employers be given an incentive to keep workers 65 or older at their jobs. He given one-third of the amount the worker would receive in Social Security retirement payments. How Plan Works

The plan would work like this: Assuming a man was entitled to a \$75 monthly pension from the government, or \$900 a year, his employer would get \$300 a year from the government for keeping the man em-

Under the plan the individual still could retire at 65 if he desired. But he also could keep on working. The money the government paid the employer would encourage the boss to STEPHENVILLE —(P)— Dr. J. keep the man working, and also Thomas Davis, 70, who guided Tarle- recompense the employer for the ton State College's growth from a reduced productive value of the el-

largest junior colleges, died Friday | One objective in enacting the Social Security Act in 1935, and a The big, handsome educator had reason for fixing the retirement age been dean emeritus of Tarleton since at 65, was to encourage workers his retirement in 1945 as dean, a beyond that age to leave the labor market. Now Tobin and Slichter feel Dr. Davis was a former president that such men should be encouraged

> Slichter pointed out that his increasing life span of the American people means an increasingly long

CHICAGO -(A)- Contributions for charities are collected the year round by one Chicago restaurant owner. His patrons drop coins into containers for specific public

The National Foundation for In-Edwards University of Austin when fantile Paralysis was presented with he makes the commencement ad- a check totaling \$1,595.66 donated by his customers.

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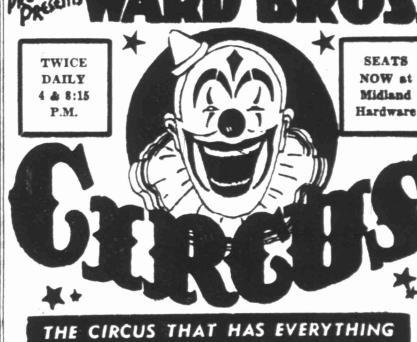
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Arrest Of German Party Leader Hints At Titoist Purge

FRANKFURT, GERMANY -(A)-The Communist East German government Saturday solved the mystery of the disappearance of Kurt Mueller, 47, long the No. 2 Communist in West Germany, by announcing his

High American officials expressed belief his arrest signaled a sweeping new purge of "Titoists" in the West German Party. They said they had information that 31,000 members of the party have deserted or been expelled since June, 1949, cut- and telephone circuits. Some reting the roll to 185,000. Soon after the Berlin press printed

close how or when they arrested the the northern part of Angelina 47-year-old Mueller. Social Demo- County. The winds felled many cratic Party officials here said they trees in stands of timber in the believed he had been kidnaped and northern end of the county. spirited into the Eastern zone. The announcement said he was

"other crimes." director of organization, was expell- whipped the plains. ed from the party Wednesday and

Big Spring Kiwanians To Present Program At Monday Meeting

Parliament by letter Thursday.

Hotel Scharbauer.

wanians to attend the meeting. Nat | not too heavy. Schick of Big Spring, chairman of charge of the program.

TWO YOUTHS HELD Midland Police Saturday picked half inch of rain fell in 30 minup two boys who were reported to utes have attempted to break into the Rain, Hail Everywhere Youth Center, They were arrested

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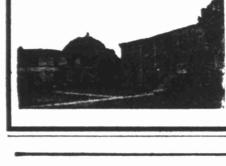
6:45 P.M. Training Union 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship Sermon by

Pastor

First Baptist

Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor Main at Illinois



Winds, Rain- Arizona Cowgirl

(Continued From Page One) storm damaged a gin there. Heavy hail-some stones as big as golf balls-beat down on Abilene for 15 minutes. Heavy rain accompanied the hail.

Winds Lash East Texas Hail and high winds cut a milelong swath through Alto, in Cherokee County. An inch and a half of rain fell in 20 minutes. Corn and tomato crops were battered to the ground, lost. A windstorm unroofed a house

and barn at Lufkin, felled poles and knocked out several electricity ports said gusts reached 75 miles an hour. Nearly an inch and a half the announcement of the arrest, of rain fell, A radio station went Hannover police disclosed that a girl off the air. The police radio was friend of Mueller has been missing knocked out temporarily. Power and telephone service was restored Communist authorities did not dis- to all but some rural communities in

In the South Plains, hail fell and stacked two to three inches deep on charged with being an "agent for a the ground northeast of Abernathy, foreign power" and committing near the Lakeview Community Some wheat damage was feared. Mueller, deputy chairman of the Heavy rains spotted the area, and West German Communist Party and turbulent winds and thunderstorms

The Lubbock Weather Bureau, resigned from the West German five miles north of that South Plains city, reported 1.61 inch of rain in an hour and a half Saturday afternoon. The bureau recorded winds of 55 miles an hour,

with 65-mile gusts. At Dallas, the Trinity River was Texmass Pledges nearly four feet above its 28-foot A delegation of visiting Kiwanians banks at nightfall Saturday. The from Big Spring will present the Weather Bureau predicted a 34-foot program at the regular meeting of crest Sunday. The river's levees are the Midland Kiwanis club Monday expected to handle the flood wanoon in the Crystal Ballroom of ters, but more heavy rains north of

Dallas could cause trouble. Rain was forecast in the area, but inter-club relations committee of the Weather Bureau said the show- pany said Saturday the company the Midland group, urged all Ki- ers probably would be scattered and

Waco's hail storm hit the north inter-club relations, will be in side of town, stacking up in drifts so solid and deep they gave the appearance of snow. A number of in the company's reorganization efwindows were knocked out. About a

Heavy hail also was reported in the Belton area in Central Texas. In the Cross Plains area of Callahan County, nearly an inch of rain was accompanied by hail which covered lawns and roadsides, stripped trees and damaged small

grains, gardens and fruit. The damage extended from Cross Plains these Texas counties: Andrews, after Diana told Washington, D. C., In the Sweetwater area, hail Wharton, Young, Marion, Wood, stacked deep on the ground at the Rust, Mitchell, Frio, Caldwell, Ham-Sylvester Community in Fisher ilton, Scurry, Fisher, Howard, Ector, Fort Worth-Dallas area. Carroll- Coleman. ton recorded 2.36 inches, Rockwall

Light hail was reported during the day at Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Memory Of Founder at the post office, Johnson said. The defendant said he refused each and Fort Worth 1.05. Fort Worth and in the Dallas area. Of Mother's Day A report from Malakoff said the Trinity River overflowed into some

Cars Strike 'High Center' J. L. Suits, editor of The Peters-burg Journal, said hail was so deep And alumnae of Virginia's Mary in that section that cars on high- Baldwin College for the first time ways and rural roads struck "high officially are going to remember the money in all my life."

Damage also was reported to who started it all. homes and some cars at Ralls, about 23 miles northeast of Lubbock. buildings. Driving rain poured in said the hailstorm was one of the Mother's Day. worst they'd ever seen. Other towns both were Rising Star, Blanket, Comanche, Zephyr, Winchell, and College, which she attended, will ac-

Goldthwaite. Small grains and gar- cept from an anonymous donor a den damage was reported throughout portrait of Miss Jarvis, who died in Amarillo received .71 inch of rain

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Tops As Curtain Up On Fem Rodeo

FORT STOCKTON-An Arizona cowgirl turned in the star performance here Friday night as the curtain went up on the 1950 showing of Fort Stockton's annual All-Girl

Gobble of Wickenburg, Ruby Ariz., won the first calf roping goround with a time of 26.5 seconds. Margaret Montgomery of Ozona us how you held the gun." placed second with 26.9 seconds. Wanda Harper of Mason was third with 30.9 seconds and Jackie Worthington of Jacksboro was fourth with 36.2 seconds. Approximately 2,000 rodeo fans

braved threatening skies to attend the opening night performance. Sheriffs posses from Reeves, Upton, Midland and Pecos Counties rode in the opening parade. Music was furnished by the Grandfalls, Iraan, McCamey and Fort Stockton minutes after the three checked in High School bands. Total of 47 of the world's top

in bareback bronc riding, calf rop-Tying contest was a feature. seconds; Betty Barron Dusek, San Angelo, 47.7; July Hays, Spur, 42.2;

Taylor, Stacy 106.5. Sunday events were scheduled.

Property In Texas Counties For Loans

DALLAS -(P)- President W. A. Smith of Texmass Petroleum Comhas filed a deed of trust involving about \$15,000,000 worth of property in 26 Texas counties and in counties

in other states. Smith said this was a routine step fort. He said the trust deed was filed in favor of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and two insurance companies to secure loans Tex-

Smith said Texmass is seeking loans totaling \$15,100,000, including \$11,100,000 from the RFC. The rest is sought from Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company and John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The deed involves property in Archer, Eastland, Hockley, Cochran,

2.35, some sections of Dallas as much as 2.35, Roanoke two inches, College To Honor

STAUNTON, VA. —(P)— Sunday the messages of affection, flowers and candy will mark the nation's redheaded girl from West Virginia

In West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, where Anna Jarvis lies At Brownwood, a severe hail storm buried, Mrs. Neville Ehmann of shattered windows, broke electrical nearby Haverstown, president of the gave it to her." He said she had \$150 signs and sky lights in downtown Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association, to \$200. will place a wreath of carnations on through the broken windows and sky the grave of the woman whose ideal lights. Old timers at Brownwood led to national observance of

On the campus here, just "down n the area reporting rain or hail or the street" from the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson, Mary Baldwin

It was in 1914, during Wilson's Ad--nearly as much as had fallen in ministration, that Congress authorized the President to designate the second Sunday in May as Mother's Deeply sentimental, Miss Jarvis

conceived the idea after the death of her own mother, Mrs. Anna Reeves Jarvis, and arranged in 1908 a memorial service in Andrews Methodist Episcopal Church, Grafton. The second Sunday in May, on which her mother had died, was chosen as the date and the carnation, her mother's favorite flower, was selected as the floral symbol.

Texas Bankers Will Meet In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, -(A)- The con- was of unsound mind. vention of Texas Bankers here Monday and Tuesday will center record. on discussions of economy in gov-ernment and federal encroachment on private business.

day by Tom E. Acker of Jackson-ville, president of the Texas Bankers Association. F. Raymond Peterson, president of the American Bankers Associa-

tion and chairman of the board of The First National Bank and Trust Company, Paterson, N. J., is listed among the convention speakers.

'Whispering Jack' Smith Dies Suddenly

NEW YORK -(AP)- "Whispering Jack" smith died Saturday. The singer, 51, whose whispering baritone long was popular in game when he suffered a heart at-

SUNRAY DIVIDEND TULSA —(AP)— A regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share ation cadets received wings and of common stock to stockholders of commissions as second lieutenants record June 2 was authorized Sat- in the graduation ceremony of class urday by the Sunray Oil Corpora- 50 B Friday at the Air Force base tion, payable July 15.

Sheriff Declares Johnson-°(Continued From Page One) Jailbreaker Fled (Dusty) Miller why he took Thorn-

ton's big, black Chrysler, Johnson MONAHANS - Sheriff W. B. "I didn't know my rights then. I (Blackie) McNerlin Friday night just wanted to get away from said he had proof that James (Feet) Corbin was not now in Monahans. The car and Thornton's shiny, He did not disclose what that nickel-plated .45 Colt automatic proof was. He said, however, that he was certain Corbin, the only

and told him to "open that cell."

With Corbin and Hamm went

Hamm was returned to his cell

at Artesia, N. M., Thursday after-

car stolen here earlier in the day.

Daily Texan Prints

Big Special Edition

Contagious Disease

Rate Stated Normal

Ben Ferrell of Harlingen, former-

ly of Midland, is a visitor here this

The Daily Texan, student news-

Friday published a seven-section,

Jack Cuzick, 24, and Woodley

pistol were found a few days later at Dodge City. Special Prosecutor member still at large of a four-George McCarthy handed Johnson prison jailbreak team, was "miles the pistol and asked him to "show away from here." Johnson, who has testified he "found himself" standing over County jail after a cellmate, Fred-Thornton with the bloody gun clubbed in his hand, gripped the die Hoyt Hamm, 22, placed a knife

replied:

there."

ney to repeat several parts of the tourist cabin bedroom scene and events leading up to it. The slender Michigan man said he had dozed for about 20 to 25

Johnson was asked by his attor-

pistol by the barrel.

at the cabin.

Repeats Bedroom Story

"I woke up and saw my wife cowgirls competed here Friday night standing in the archway (between the front bedroom which he said he ing, sponsor contests, team tying and his wife were to occupy and and bull riding. An Old Mens Team | Thornton's back bedroom). She didn't say anything at all. She Other Friday night calf roping didn't have any clothes on at all. times: Blanche Altizer, Del Rio, 37 She just stood there a minute and then disappeared. "I got up and looked in the bath-

Francis Weeg, Big Spring, 81.8; room, and she wasn't there. The Margy Stewart, Phoenix, 96.4; Sally door to Thornton's room was half way closed and I couldn't see the

84-page 50th Anniversary special Johnson then told of entering edition, copies of which were re-Thornton's bedroom. ceived here Saturday. Twenty Of the shirt found knotted around thousand copies of the edition were Thornton's neck, Johnson said "I remember a shirt but I don't re-The special edition is said to be member doing anything with it." one of the largest, if not the larg-Changes Bloody Clothing est, college paper ever published.

Johnson said his memory events thereafter was vague but that he remembers his wife brought him another pair of pants because those he was wearing were bloody, and that the two left in Thornton's

Asked why he took the car, and if he intended to steal it, Johnson declared he didn't intend to steal the car and added: "I didn't know my rights then

I just wanted to get away from He said he and his wife then wandered through several states but that while he had a job re- cording to Dr. F. E. Sadler, director decorating hotel rooms in Tampa, of the Midland City-County Health Fla., Diana left him with a woman Unit. he knew only as Edna. He said he | Reported this week by doctors were did not see her again until both 12 cases of mumps, 39 chicken pox, had been brought to jail here. John- three penumonia, one measles and

son was arrested at Munising, Mich., 12 strep throat. Johnson said that on the trip weekend. County during an hour-long storm.

The heaviest rains fell in the Harris, Fort Bend, Wichita and the car Near Adrian, Texas, Thornthe car. Near Adrian, Texas, Thornton asked him to get out while he daughter Nancy of Midland are vis-(Thornton) showed Diana some wheat fields, and at Amarillo

Thornton asked him to get his mail Special Prosecutor McCarthy repeatedly asked Johnson about the money he spent after the slaying. "You did take the money, didn't

you, Evald?" asked McCarthy. "No, sir," replied Johnson, his voice rising, "I never stole any "Are you going to tell the court

Diana stole the money?" the special prosecutor asked. "I didn't say she stole it," Johnson replied. "She said Thornton

Miller brought out that Johnson was honorably discharged from the Army in December, 1947, at Fitzsimmons Hospital, Denver, on grounds of lack of adaptability.

Trial Recesses Johnson was cross-examined more than four hours. At one point the court ordered a glass of water When he left the stand the de-

fense called three more witnesses, a sister of Johnson, his former first sergeant in the Air Force, and an Amarillo deputy sheriff. After their testimony the trial was

recessed until 9 a.m. Monday. Defense attorneys said they had two or three" more witnesses to call They said they would not call John-

State's attorneys said they would have "four or five rebuttal wit-

First Sgt. William W. Stoddard stationed at March Air Force Base near Riverside, Calif., testified Johnson was absent without leave when assigned to Stoddard's outfit at Colorado Springs, Colo., in February of 1947. He said he believed Johnson Stoddard praised Johnson's war

Johnson's sister, Mrs. Edith Louis, testified that her brother was a good boy. It was in her home John-This keynote was sounded Satur- son was arrested.

Congratulations Jo:

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Teagarden, 304 North D Street, on the birth Friday of a daughter, Paula Dee, weighing five pounds, 12 ounces.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jo Silva, 710 East Nobles vaudeville, on early radio programs Street, was dismissed Friday from and on recordings, was watching a Western Clinic-Hospital, where she television broadcast of a baseball had undergone major surgery. She had been a patient in the hospital since May 2.

CADETS COMMISSIONED LUBBOOK -(A)- Fifty-four avihere.

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Rodeo-

(Continued From Page One) being carried forward at a rapid pace. Officials said arrangements will be completed by the end of this week. Interest in the show is at a high pitch throughout the city and area and attendance this year is expected to break all previous

Everett Colborn of Dublin, Texas, who again this year will direct the planes droned over a wide Arizona rodeo, is expected to arrive in Mid- area Saturday, searching for an Corbin, 47, was awaiting trial for which he and Gene Autrey will bomber Friday. mian Basin Empire. at Jailer A. B. (Slim) Bruce's back Best Cowboys

"And the best cowboys in the of Phoenix, and the cabin of the world will be here to contest the plane was "pressurized" for 8,000 wild and wooly stock for the more feet. Suddenly the window than \$8,500 in purses and prizes be- which Horner was sitting blew out. ing offered this year," Leonard The heavier air inside the B-36 Ward County courthouse Proctor, Rodeo Committee chair- exploded out into the thin air Thursday night. He was recaptured man, said. "The customers will get through which the bomber was much more than their money's flying—and Horner was blown out noon when he attempted to buy worth at this year's show." gasoline with a forged check for a The cowboy events include calf Wearing Parachute

roping, bareback bronc riding, sad-Horn and Cuzick were recaptured | dle bronc riding, wild cow milking, but the Air Force gave no indicariding. A cutting horse contest also opened. is scheduled, and will attract outstanding inverest.

dent of Midland Fair, Inc., said Bases in Arizona and the Fourth away their population and in everything is shaping up better for Air-Sea Rescue Squadron of March the show than ever before. He said Air Base, Calif., scouted the Aripaper of the University of Texas, the grounds and grandstand at Fair zona area Saturday. Three ground Two Candidates File Park are being put in shape for the searching parties were sent out

Marion Flynt of the Publicity Committee said the show is being well Base to Fairfield Suisun Air advertised over a wide area, and Base, Calif. that the Sheriff's Posse-sponsored

Color is used extensively throughter distribution chairman, urged their father was believed dead. persons planning to visit other cities

Tom Carter, Midland journalism student and editor-elect of The Texas Ranger, student magazine, to obtain advertising materials be- had and now I'm all right," has a page one by-line story and fore starting their trips. other articles in the special edi-Dress Western'

Junior Chamber of Commerce sink in for awhile." members Saturday were lining up advertising for the official program. TO WICHITA FALLS The JayCees also will have charge of concessions at the rodeo grounds. Midlanders will become effective his parents and other relatives in daughter of Mr. and Mrs C. J. Contagious diseases in Midland Monday, May 22, when citizens have Wichita Falls. Their son, Jimmy, a vens, 411 South Loraine S are at about a normal level, acbeen asked to don boots, big hats, student in Southern Methodist Uni- underwent minor surgery Frida loud shirts, or other cowboy-type versity in Dallas, was to join them Western Clinic-Hospital. She clothing. Members of the Optimist in Wichita Falls. Club will enforce the edict, with

"fines" collected going to the club's advance ticket sale chairmen, said tickets will go on sale this

week.

Rodeo officials, in expressing appreciation to Midlanders for their fine cooperation to date, said more citizens than ever before are work-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laine and ing on rodeo activities this year. "This assures the most successful rodeo in history," they said.

Air Searchers Fail

To Find Bombardier Blown Out Of B-36

land next week to wind up final Air Force bombardier who was details. The tough rodeo stock blown out a window of a giant B-36 burglary. The seven-time convict bring here from their Lightning C First Lt. Freeman B. Horner, 32, Wednesday morning fled Ward Ranch is said to be the wildest and was presumed dead. Horner was a the meanest ever seen in the Per- victim of what is called explosive depressurization. The plane was flying at 28,000 feet, 80 miles south

the window.

Horner was wearing a parachute steer wrestling and Brahman bull tion it was believed to have

Search planes and helicopters from Carswell Air Base here, Da-Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., presi- vis-Monthan and Williams Air sections of the nation will

from Phoenix. The B-36 was enroute from Cars-

Horner's wife said she and her goodwill tours will visit all neigh- husband came from Miles City, Mont. The three Horner children, Rodeo placards are being dis- Wayne Greg, two; Gary Bernard, tributed from the Chamber of Com- three, and Shirley Ann, five, were merce, and Barney Greathouse, pos- told by their mother Saturday that "It was the hardest job I ever

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Allison A "Dress Western" order for all are spending the weekend visiting

said. "They took it pretty well be-

cause they're so young and it won't

Iruman-

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 14, 1950

(Continued From Page One said it is opposed by "yes, but" ple who used to say in the 1 'We are isolationists." But' Takes Many Forms

"They've given up that line said. "Now they say, yes, we be in international cooperation, And the "but" takes many f "They say-but we cannot a the cost of the European Reco

"Or they say, but it's not our iness to help other free cour build up their defenses. "Or they say, yes, we have national cooperation all right,

let's shut off imports from for The President said "The but' boys underestimate the ligence of the American ped adding that "So far, every e to return to isolationism has

defeated." The President came to the of the nations wheat belt to not only of foreign trade, but plug for bigger and better control, reclamation and projects in the Mississippi Valle He said if the Midland V people don't wake up and solve their flood problems,

With Party Chairme

Two more candidates filed ially Saturday with Louis A. tha, chairman of the Mid County Democratic Executive

They are Calvin V. Milburn Odessa, candidate for district torney of the 70th Judicial Dist and Noel D. Cason, candidate

Midland County judge. Bartha said Monday is the day to file for district offices. deadline for state office filin June 5, and the last day to file

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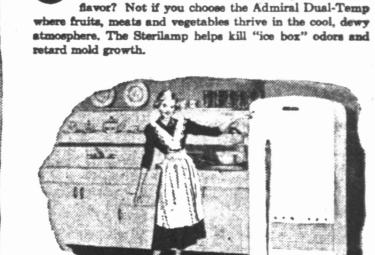


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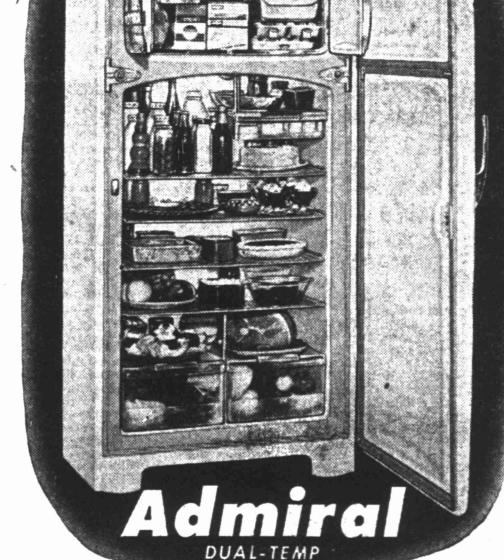
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s Mother's Day

It's Mother's Day in Midland, in Texas and throughthe nation.

Mother today is the leading lady of the land, and to Mothers-from the young wife with her first born to at-grandmother - we pay tribute. Old or young, ther is Mom to millions, and millions love her.

Although we think many times daily of our Mothers. te often we neglect to show our true love and affection. s proper and fitting that we should set aside one day th year to honor our Mothers, but at the same time we buld attempt to make each and every day a Mother's y by living continually the kind of life that Mother uld have us live.

Mother's love, the finest and purest known, and ther's faith are boundless, and perhaps have been more ponsible than anything else in making our great nation at it is today.

Mom's life has been filled with more work than play d her trials and tribulations have been many, but rough it all Mom has fulfilled her responsibility with a id heart, finding contentment in her family's welfare. r smile is the most encouraging thing in the world, and s done much in building a happier life.

It is Mother's ability to forget the unpleasant while erishing the pleasant; her ability to smile when things ik the darkest, and her ability to come up with the right a at the right time that makes Mother the most ingential person the world ever has known. And it is tunate indeed for the world that Mother's influence has ided its destinies. It is the right kind of influence.

Yes, Mother is the most loving, the most forgiving and a most inspiring person in the world. Mother is derving of much more consideration than she ordinarily ceives and it is up to us, sons and daughters, to observe other's Day by resolving to show our true love and afction on this and other days by living better and fuller has seemed not only exhausted, but cies. But Acheson, perhaps because

It's Mother's Day. Let's attempt to make every day meeting the future. other's Day.

iddle Cleared Up

Frederick Joliot-Curie, one of the top atomic scientists the world, has been discharged as French High Comissioner for Atomic Energy because he openly supports Russians will not catch us off Speaker Sam Rayburn to the fact e policies of his country's Communist Party.

Thus ends what long has been a great puzzle to peoe in other lands concerned about keeping atomic secrets om the Reds. For Joliot-Curie's Communist sympathies we been well known for a long time, and it didn't make nse to have him in the key post of France's atomic en- Stalin, is the true Communist. Tito poration dominated various fields

Apparently the French were willing to take the risk return for capitalizing on his scientific talents. What nally stopped them was a statement Joliot-Curie made it an easy target for our enemies. efore a Communist Party conference recently: "A true rogressive scientist will never give a scrap of his scientific cent months. He appears to have spirited corporations, followed a nowledge for the purpose of war against the Soviet

Answer to Previous Puzzie

Vehicle HORISONTAL 4 Bone 5 Explain 1,6 Depicted VENUS 6 Value DE 7 Year (ab.) 11 Expunger 8 Cetacean 13 Northern (comb. form) 14 Wife of Aegir 15 Challenges 9 Den 10 Otherwise 17 It is (contr.) 18 Measure of 12 Skein of yarn 18 County in ëleth 26 Russian 45 Sorrewful 19 Surfeited Texas 21 Musical note 18 Right line community exclamation 28 Covers 22 Polynesian (àb.) 46 Knobbed 19 Dreamy tales, 29 Lath mallët realm of 38 Adroit 20 Simple darkness 47 Indians 39 Smooth substances 49 Devotee 23 Lines (ab.) 41 Remaining 22 Coupled 25 Draft chain 51 Average 24 Chieftain 42 Blight 53 Symbol for (Scot.) 27 Lampreys 30 Kind of silk 25 Caterpillar 43 Near tellurium 44 Light blow 55 Behold! hair 31 Post 32 Threefold 33 Icelandic 34 Fish sauce 35 Swarm 37 Troop (ab.) 38 In its place (āb.) 40 Musical compositions 46 Greek letter 48 Hawaiian garland 50 Energetic 51 Light stroke 52 Part of the 54 Regal home 56 Measuring instrumen 57 Painful spots VERTICAL



Goin' Somewhere, Bud?

The WASHINGTON

copyright, 1950, by the Bell Syndicate, inc Drew Pearson says: Acheson is overwhelmed by European problems; Outlook is depressing in all trouble spots; U. S. Steel fails to impress Congress.

his life. Upon its outcome depends have any. whether Europe will begin working in earnest to build up its defense

Yet the secretary of State ar- tire back into isolation. rived in France a weary, frusdue to the incessant pounding he

To a group of friends not long U. S. Steel And Congress before he departed, he gave this discouraging summary of the world the late Ed Stettinius left the U.S.

may expect anything short of war thing at the wrong time. in the expected Communist putsch

Yugoslavia — Marshal Tito is

Italy over Trieste. Iran—Iran should be a pillar of in the face of this situation, a Mailbag dangerous condition is almost cer-

get a popular following large enough to overcome the Communist, Ho Chi Minh, until he can prove he is not to turn over to him the palace at a shocking deterioration in the Manila. The Huks (Hukbalahaps) Manila and is living in Baguio.

Philippines but still very far from has leaned over backward to avoid political health. There is a danger the grandstanding of his father. that the Korean regime may not be is a respected member of the Dem-Greece-We were very happy about the whole Greek situation of the "Stop Russia" doctrine, reuntil just recently, when King Paul cently sounded off on his fellow decided the time was ripe for him citizen from Wisconsin, Senator to take over the government. Now Joe McCarthy. things are going downhill.

of the Western powers—such as to be called a Communist." the Anglo-American split over "I'm more fortunate than most recognition of China, the difficulty people at State," he added. "I have in making plans with the shaky been well publicised as the archi-British and French governments, teet of the policy to contain Rustoday is very, very weak.

WASHINGTON - Secretary of UN some ideas for saving the from my hand. State Acheson now is on the most peace, Acheson wearily replied: "Perhaps it's because we don't

The Secretary of State concluded his remarks by saying that the against Russia or will look for an fact that the Marshall Plan ofexcuse to let the North Atlantic ficially ends in 1952 does not mean we can halt economic aid or re-

"The world," he said, "is very much with us, whether we like it Note-Secretary Acheson's diagreceived from Senator McCar- nosis of the world coincides with Whatever the reason, Acheson that of the national defense agen-

overwhelmed by the problems he of the pounding he has taken in faced and with no new ideas for the Senate, seems a little wearier Since kindly Myron Taylor and

Steel Corporation that organizaicy and live from day to day. We veloped faculty for doing the wrong on Berlin in May. However, the man H. R. Gross of Iowa tipped off

instructed to turn back the demon- rules by staging a lavish exhibit strators with fire hose, tear gas in the House Office Building.

most difficult to handle. He is skit- occupy space in the capitol, but U West and proudly asserts he, not of billboards, showed how that corcontinues to stir up trouble against of life, even including American schools, by supplying textbooks. Instead of favorably impressing congressmen, the exhibit had the

Note-When Taylor and Stettinius dominated U.S. Steel, it was has happened to the shah in re-|considered one of the more public-

J. A. T.—Favetteville, W. Va.-The initials "J. S." on the Rooseing shortsighted in not handing Stalin as rumored, but of John velt dime. Although the Treasury has done its best to quash the ru-. . J. F.-Bismarck, N. D.-This

columnist has investigated thor-The Philippines—There has been oughly the rumors that Senator Young, North Dakota Republican, strength of the Philippine govern- engaged in salary kickbacks with a ment in the last few months. Today, member of his office force, and I the government is unable to main- am convinced that the report is tain order even on the outskirts of malicious rumor spread for the purpose of trying to defeat the are operating in the very shadow senator. At no time has this column of the presidential palace. Graft ever published anything on the and corruption are rampant. Of the subject. It is regrettable that the two billion dollars granted the rumor keeps bobbing up . . . H. T. Philippines since the war, but 125 H .- Tacoma, Wash .- It is true that million remain. A total collapse of Mrs. Eva M. Tollerson is employed the entire Philippine Administra- on the staff of her husband, Contion is possible within the near fu- gressman Tollerson. Her salary is ture. The situation is so unstable \$317.79 a month . . . F. D.—Baton that President Quirine has fled Rouge, La.—Senator Russell Long has been one of the most promis-Korea-Not as unstable as the ing of the younger senators. He

> ocratic senatorial team. Scholarly George Kennan, author

Kennan, who is leaving the State The United Nations-The UN is Department after being chief brain not an effective instrument in truster for George Marshall and waging the cold war. In addition Dean Acheson, told friends: "I am to the obvious problems we have glad I am getting out. Joe McCarwith Russia, we have the more re- thy has made it impossible for any cent and almost equally serious State Department official to have problem of the increasing division a new idea. If he does, he is likely

When a friend asked why the Soviet I might be investigated. State Department didn't give the "My grandfather and my father of our state."

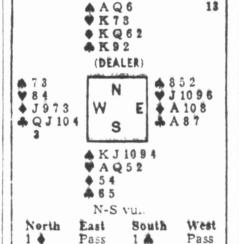
JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

"I made the percentage play the other day," writes a Memphis bridge player, "but it didn't work very well. Please tell me if there was anything wrong with my calcu- Go To New Orleans

clubs, and bang went two tricks ton High School seniors attended in that suit. I trumped the third club and drew three rounds of trumps. Then I led a diamond

"I reasoned that if West had the ace of diamonds, I would be able to win two diamond tricks in dum-



one of those I would eventually after which everything would be

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

in apple-pie order. "Much to my disappointment, however, East had the ace of dia-

trick in that suit too. should I have played the hand?" My Memphis correspondent is evidently an experienced bridge player, and his reasoning was excellent in the main. He simply

overlooked the fact that he could have his apple pie and eat it too! There are a great many simple hands in which the best play is to draw trumps as soon as possible. When the hand looks hard, it pays to give the trumps a second look. You'd be surprised how often it intently. pays to make some other play before drawing trumps

In this case, suppose South begins his campaign by leading diamonds. He finds out at once that the ace is badly located for Therefore he must make some a French puppet. The French ought it still is about as prevalent as ever heart trick. That's just where he other plan to avoid the loss of a gains by having trumps still in the

After declarer regains the lead, he can draw two-but only tworounds of trumps. Then he cashes the three top hearts. If the hearts break 3-3, there is no risk in taking the top hearts; the opponents will follow suit each time. If the hearts break 4-2, the best chance to avoid the loss of a trick in the suit is to hope that the player with four hearts also has the last trump. This was actually the case. West would not be able to trump the third top heart because two rounds of trumps would leave him trumpless. South would get by safely

with the top hearts and could then ruff his last heart with dummy's "Well, Jon was on his mettle,



statement which you doubt. WRONG: Say "I don't believe that," or "That isn't true." RIGHT: Put your disbelief in more courteous terms if you feel you must voice it. Something like: "I may be wrong but it seems to me . . . " is a mannerly way of disagreeing.

Advertise or be forgotten.

were leading citizens of Wiscon-As a result the Western coalition sla. But, I suppose if I had had sin," Kainan said, "and I resent some plan not so militantly anti- the fact that Jee McCarthy is in the public mind the chief product

Chauncey M. Depew, U. S. sena-tor and president of the New York Central R.R., told of meeting a Union yeteran who had wounded in the face in the Battle of Bull Run, "Tell me about it," said Depew. The soldier replied, "Well after I had run a couple of miles, i got careless and looked back."

While traveling on a train in the West, Artemus Ward said to the conductor, "I suggest you take the cowcatcher off the front of the engine because we couldn't possibly overtake a cow, and put the cowcatcher on the end of the train because a cow might walk into the coach and bite one of us passen-

I think the principal criticism should be directed against the procedure that has been followed -to make the whole affair a great public drama.

-John Foster Dulles, on McCarthy charges against State Department.

Only an informed public opinion can win the peace. -Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the role of the press.

We must get the government in Washington back on legislation for people as a whole and stop class legislation.

-Dr. Ralph Robey, chief economist for NAM. Thank God the Occupation Statute is not meant for eternity.

-West German Chancellor Kon-

rad Adenauer, on Allies "interference" into German affairs. The pressure of mankind's desire for peace has grown too heavy to be ignored much longer with

impunity -Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, president, UN General Assembly.

Stanton Seniors

STANTON - Twenty three Stan-Senior Day at Hardin - Simmons University, Abilene.

Sponsors going with the students were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cross. Mrs. H. Linney, the Rev. and Mrs. Eiland and Mrs. T. Riggan.

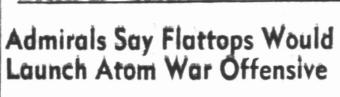
Behiors attending included Margaret East, Alene Pierce, De Loyce Butler, Jimmie Pear Ashley, Lola Belle Morris, Evelyn McKaskle, Ermine Haynie, Betty O'Dell, Pauline Holcombe, Patsy Howard, Spencer Anita Shankle, Francis Bobby Henrick, Albert Johnson, B. G. Lewis, Richard Rikle. Melburne Hickler, Guy Eiland, Sadler Bridges, Mary Belle John- stroyer fire. Also, each carrier has

Marine Membership Is Family Ideology

bership in the Marine Corps is a Calls Carrier 'Mobile Airfield' family ideology with the Ingraham serve 10th Infantry Battalion. One discard a low heart, who is on the inspector-instructor forces would be able to move into Thursday.

What's more, the hearts is stationed in California. Mother

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *



By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
NORFOLK NAVAL BASE, VA.—The Navy may have shushed its open criticism of the Air Force B-36 superbomber. But the admirals are sticking tight to their belief been | that the aircraft carrier task force still is the most effective weapon to use against a petential enemy.

Time and time again, this idea was drummed into a

group of 80 businessmen, ed-+-Civilian Orientation Course at Nor- seven enemy planes shot down for folk Naval Base. The week-long course included a score of lectures by the Navy's top braid, reflecting their current thinking on national defense and haval policy. This was followed by two days' demonstrations at sea aboard aircraft carriers and submarines.

"We are still on the edge of a shooting war," said Undersecretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball, key-

"Naval strategy has remained unchanged from the days of the rowed galley," declared Prof. E. B. Potter of the Annapolis faculty. "World War II produced a new instrument of naval warfare in the carrier," he continued. "New instruments demand a change in tactics, but the carrier deek. changes should not be made too

As an example, Professor Potter cited that the Civil War was fought with wooden ships, in spite of the fact that the ironelad Monitor and Merrimac had been called the "ultimate instruments of war."

Admiral Analyzes Strategy Then Vice Admiral Felix B. Stump, commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Air Force gave the carrier the business. "The international situation is now so acute we may have trouble any day," he said. He analyzed the U.S. problem as first to keep war away from American shores, second to keep communism off Western Europe.

England can't exist without food mports, said the admiral. That means there must be full control of the seas. And with seven-ninths of the earth's surface water, the Navy still is a factor.

theory that the carrier is the best entwined growth of a cluster of

sisted of three to five eartiers, maneuvering in a five-mile area. If the carriers are kept at least a mile Authority under the sole superand a half apart, the group is safe vision of the State of New York? against atomic attack, since only one could be knocked out by an A-bomb dropped in this area.

Even this would require penetration of the carrier defense forces. Surrounding the carriers are rings tween the two states to deal with of eruisers and destroyers. A 37ship task force is capable of de- transportation facilities. livering more than 800,000 rounds. or 155 tons of anti-aircraft fire a minute, et ranges varying from 3,000

The carrier task force has its Fort Moultrie, in South Carolina. radar screen, extending its warning defense well beyond cruiser and deson, Walter Pond and, Lurlene the striking power of its 100 fighter planes with a range of 700 miles. Of the 110 U.S. aircraft carriers

of all types in the last war, 16 were is broadcast on radio and telesunk-none of them in the big Essex class. All of those lost were hit

by dive bombers and "kamikaze"— NEW ORLEANS, LA.—(P)—Mem- the original guided missile. Main attribute of the carrier is family. Five brothers presently are that it is a mobile airfield, capable serving here with the Marine Re- of moving 2,000 miles within 48 ton High School will leave Sunday

the Mediterranean and the Arctic. ever. There is another Ingraham, involves obvious risks, one of the make the trip. They will spend the is who also with the regulars and frequently overlooked carrier ad- time touring the city, taking a boat vanatges is that as a target, it ride on the Mississippi and swmdidn't break, so I had to give up a Ingraham proudly advises that sucks in enemy planes and destroys ming in the Gulf. 'All my boys were raised to be Ma- them. In the last war, the Navy claims that the record of enemy

ucators and newspaper men planes shot down by carrier air-invited to attend Navy Sec- craft was 18 to one U. S. plane lost. retary Francis P. Matthews' The ratio for land-based planes was

> one allied plane lost, For operations in Asian waters, Admiral Stump believes that carrier task forces would be able to move into the Arabian Sea, the Persian Gulf, Bay of Bengal, China Sea and Bering Sea, In the last war, car-rier task forces remained at sea for six months at a time. being

> supplied by sea. In demonstrations at sea off the Virginia Capes, members of the Civilian Orientation Course saw helicopters, blimps, drone planes, bombers and jet fighters catapaulted, taken off and landed on the carrier Philippine Sea. Then by moonlight they saw hight attack planes take off and land on the

> Biggest development looked forward to by the carrier forces is delivery of the new Douglas prep-jet planes to the Navy. They are now in production. Use of these new planes will require strengthening of the carrier decks, but they will greatly increase carrier range.

Questions

Amswers

Q-Has the state of Kentucky an official bird? A-Kentucky, in 1926, was the first state to adopt an official bird

-the cardinal.

Q-What causes burls on trees? A-A burl is a hard, wooden growth on a tree trunk or oh Admiral Stump advances these roots, more or less rounded in arguments in developing the Navy's form. It is usually the result of buds. In lumber, a burl produces The carrier task "group" as used a distorted and unusual, but often

> Q-Is the Port of New York A-The Port of New York Authority is a self-supporting public corporate agency of the states of New York and New Jersey. It was created in 1921 by treaty bethe planning of terminal and

> Q-Where is Osceola, chief of the Seminoles, buried? A-Osceola was buried beside where he died as a prisoner.

Q-What does the word "simul-

A-The recently coined word 'simulcast" means that a program vision simultaneously.

Stanton Seniors Attend Senior Day

hours. In any defense of Europe, by Pullman for New Orleans for of the men is a regular Marine, Admiral Stump believes carrier their senior trip. They will return

Thirty three seniors, the spon-

Advertise or be forgotten.

it was not in her to ask forgive-

conduct. All pretense of any

friendly feeling was finished be-

tween them. She had more reason

to be bitter than Clemency had:

But, thought Clementy as she

Piers was waiting outside with

went downstairs, she will always

NDistant Star

DIERS AMBERLEY continued go into details of the scene she his story of Jon and Syrie's made, but in the middle of it marriage, while Clemency listened walked in. He was—is still—crazy hate me.

"Syrie had never attempted to had always been a playboy and she had never tried to make him anything else. She knew of his hereditary weakness for alcohol which might come out in him. yet never attempted to stop him from drinking too much. I have heard

it said she encouraged him. Now she wanted a divorce, but was determined she shouldn't shelve her responsibilities, and that Jon should have a chance. reminded her of her lack of money. She might marry again and she might not. I suggested that I pay thêir debts, givê thêm a home and allow them an income if Jon would pull himself together. The only condition was that Syrie glad enough to remain at the be- be moved, they are going." stayed with him.

"I ought to have known when naive in some ways." His lips in the only way I knew how, cloud

he had stopped drinking alto- looking down at her. gether. But Syrie was neither happy nor satisfied. I did not real- studying the handsome, unhappy the place-" ize what she was getting at. I face above her. Then she shook liked to ignore the fact of her head. existence as much as possible. which was exactly what she did really do that, as long as-it is me We can exorcise the ghosts." not want me to do."

night when I was sitting up very go for a drive with Piers.

Syrie glanced at Clemency unbook I particularly wanter to the ish when Syrie came in. She said at the magazine in her hands. She and candle." she couldn't sleep and had come had done all that was necessary;

about her, and he is of a naturally jealous disposition. I must confess the situation was a compromising one, and open to-misconstruction." His mouth twisted bit-

"Jon ought to have known me better-he admitted that for the when he was utterly miserable first time today. But Syrie was and worried about money, she desperate; she hated her husband, and imagined that she was still in

"But why did he stay here if he believed that?" Clemency asked. "He thought that if he went, she and I would remain here together. Nothing would convince him that didn't want her. I was harden you were coming, and you are to more bitter than I had ever been, stay with them until we are mar-

"But she had reckened without she asked, "Can they ever-mend she consented that there was mis- her host. She soon wanted to go, things?" chief in her mind. I've come to and for the second time I let my the conclusion that I am rather anger, my desire to make her pay Piers. my judgment

he and I were friends again in the succeeded in making the knife on the new road together. turn on you. Has it all been deto help him. Within a few months stroyed, Clemency?" He stood Red Aloes after our honeymoon,

"No," she said, "nothing could I shall always feel it is our home.

and, as he took it, drew him down hand and kissed the finger where glowing end of his eigaret, an expression of intense distaste on SYRIE was in the night nursery would have drawn her closer, she when after dinner that evening when after dinner that evening held him off a little, her other

"Things came to a climax one Clemency passed through, ready to hand against his shoulder,

the car. He helped her in and, taking the wheel beside her, drove They had traveled even farther from the house than that first time, when Piers stopped the car. been alone for a moment all day until now, my precious," he said,

'I wish there were a tent here in the desert, and I had the right to keep you in it-just you and I. and be darned to the rest of the world! Tomorrow I am going to take you into Biskra, I phoned Mrs. Sanderson this evening that "I reminded him of Baba. I ried. I shall put up at the hotel. said that the child ought not to We'll leave Red Albes to the Jon be made to pay for others' mis- Amberley family at present-as takes. As for Syrie, she had been soon as Baba is well enough to "Oh, Piers, what about them?"

"Goodness alone knows!"

They did not speak of Syrie. Obviously she was Jon's problem. "I meant to punish Syrie. I They had at least decided to start

we shall have the house to our-She was silent for a moment, selves," said Piers. "If you hate

"No. I couldn't hate it!" she exclaimed. "I found you there, and you love." She held out her hand His arm about her, he took her

Rodeo Champs To **Get Belt Buckles**

Champions of the various cowboy events at this year's World Championship Midiand Rodeo, May 31-June 4, for the first time will receive attractive Sterling silver belt buckles, Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., president of Mid-

land Fair, Inc., said Saturday. The engraved buckles, embossed in gold, are on display in the window of the Chamber of Commerce. They will be awarded at the final performance of the 1950 Rodeo.

The events include bareback brone riding, saddle brone riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, wild cow milking, Brahman bull riding and cowhorse cutting con-

Motor Car Output Exceeds 1949 Rate

DETROIT-(A)-The auto industry last week rolled out its 2,000,-000th passenger car of 1950. Thus it is approximately two weeks ahead of last year's recordsmashing production rate. Car and truck lines are rolling at a pace that, if maintained through the year, would produce 7,000,000 vehicles for 1950



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Rodeo Parade Plans Listed

Plans for the parade which opens the 16th Annual Midland World Championship Rodeo have been an-

The parade will be held at 4 p.m. May 31. A new route has been selected for this year. The pa-

rade will form on North Dallas Street. It will move to the TB groups have obtained a Illinois Street and go west*

CHICAGO—(AP)—Southern Bap-

The sermon was delivered by Dr

Dr. Lee told the crowd to come

"Satan, who would destroy you.

Dr. Jackson took as his text,

Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, president

But, he said, Christianity must be

made an integral part of the lives

Approximately 10,000 messengers

the Southern Baptist Foundation

from Nashville, Tenn., to Houston,

Operation Slated

On Siamese Twins

EDMONTON, ALBERTA -(AP)-

Final arrangements were being completed Saturday at the Royal Alex-

andra Hospital here for a complex operation Sunday in which a team of Edmonton surgeons will at-

tempt to separate Siamese twins Brenda and Beverley Townsend.

Dr. D. R. Easton, hospital superintendent, said the operation is not expected to take more than two

The twins, joined at the abdomen in front, were born last November 17 to Mrs. E. A. Townsend in Tofield, Alberta, 42 miles southeast of Edmonton. Tests have indicated the liver is the only vital organ

ORC Group To Hear

Paul Decleva, former officer of

the Hungarian guard, now a Mid-

land resident, will outline the Rus-

sian military system at the regu-

lar bi-monthly meeting of officers

of the 4607th Logistical Division

(Tng.) of the Organized Reserve

Corps at 2 p.m. Sunday at Midland

Decleva, who was wounded fight-

ing the Russians as an officer in

the Hungarian army, recently came

to the United States and is plan-

ning to "settle" in Midland. De-

cleva is a graduate of the Hungar-

ing officer of the reserve unit, will

conduct the training session. All

officers-members of the ORC and

of the inactive reserve-are in-

vited to attend the meeting, Colo-

Appointment of a new sanitarian

in the Midland City-County Health

Unit was announced Saturday by Dr. F. E. Sadler, director. Robert

G. Boydstun, a graduate of the

University of Texas and a former

sanitation officer in the U.S. Marine Corps, has been named to the

Boydstun, a former resident of

Crane, lives at 1221 South Weatherford Street. He is married and

J. D. Bechtol, director of the Texas Employment Commission of-

fice here, returned Friday from

San Angelo, where he had been at-

tending a three-day training con-ference for offices of District Five.

Other West Texas cities represented

at the meeting were Odessa, Big

Spring, Sweetwater, Monahans and

WASHINGTON - (P) - The

White House said Saturday Presi-

dent Truman has signed a congressional resolution requesting him to issue a proclamation designating

May 30, Memorial Day, as a day for a nationwide prayer for peace.

PEACE PRAYER DAY

RETURNS FROM MEETING

Sanitarian Named

For Health Unit

Col. H. W. Mathews, command-

Russian Military System Outlined

Air Park.

ian West Point.

nel Mathews said.

has two children.

Abilene.

dustry and politics

on Illinois to Main Street, one block on Main to Texas Baptist Convention Street, three blocks west on Texas to Big Spring Street, one block south on Big Spring to Wall Street, two blocks east on Wall to Loraine Street, one block south on Loraine to Missouri Street, east one At Satan In Rally Loraine to Missouri Street, east one block on Missouri to Main Street, north two blocks on Main to Texas Street, east to Dallas Street and tists headed home Saturday after turn north to point of beginning. a rousing evangelistic rally which loan to the Texas TB Association, John M. Cowden Junior High Bands | tion Friday night. Some 22,000 Bapwill play parade music. Other bands tists met in the Chicago Stadium. are invited.

In charge of arrangements for James F. Cowden and John Nobles, Service.'

operation of the parade by Flop ium which is the meeting place month stay in Wichita County. Roberts, Rastus McIntosh, Gerald for championship fights, six-day In March, figures released by the Nobles, Ben Kelton, Blondy Awalt bike races and national political State TB group show 139 definite TB and J. P. (Bum) Gibbins. conventions. Midland are invited to ride in the part in Friday night's session. the inspection. At the same time,

Sheriff's Posse Section A new feature this year will be negro choir stirred the crowd with by the X-ray. the Sheriff's Posse section. All Baptist spirituals. posses of the area are invited. A The convention was the first ever best appearing posse. of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Prizes will be awarded for the following parade winners: most R. G. Lee, silver-haired president typical old-time cowboy, most typi- of the convention. Also on the cal modern cowboy, best junior speakers' platform was Dr. J. H. cowboy, best senior cowgirl, best Jackson, pastor of the Olivet Bapjunior cowgirl.

tist Church, one of Chicago's larg-Ranches are urged to enter chuck est negro congregations. wagons and other ranch vehicles Urged To Come To Christ as well as their best horses. Civic clubs, service clubs, merto Christ now, declaring: "The chants, farm implement firms, or- world, which will cheat you, says ganizations, churches, automobile 'Put it off.'

dealers and other individuals or units are invited to enter floats. The invitation to ride a horse in Now the parade is open to the world, Barron said.

"Great God Our King." Ranch cowboys are invited to ride together representing their of the World Baptist Alliance, in- proximately 40,000 acres on which Governor Allan Shivers is ex- at the World Convention of Bap- Lincoln and Socorro Counties. pected to ride in the opening day tists in Cleveland in July. He is a St. Louis, Mo., pastor.

pleasure and enjoyment of all," homa Baptist University, Shawnee, South Weatherford Street, was ad-

BASCOM STEVENSON DIES AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS AUSTIN—(P)—Friends here were of the "pioneers of the future" who notified Saturday of the death in follow these fields if our age is not Junction of Bascom Stevenson, 57, to surrender to "harsh cynicism." brother of former Gov. Ooke Stevenson. He was a lawyer and had (delegates) to the convention voted been county attorney of Kimble Friday to move the headquarters of

Funeral services will be held in Junction at 9 a.m. Sunday

5,000 Midlanders **Expected To Get** Free Chest X-Rays

More than 5.000 Midlanders are expected to receive free chest X-rays from May 24 to June 1 during the combined Midland Tuberculosis Association and Texas TB group drive here, F. H. McGuigan, chairman of the drive, said Saturday.

In the last survey made here, 1.500 persons received the free check-up, he said. Since that time, however, special mobile X-ray unit, busmounted, as a gift of Texas chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, international social and cultural sorority.

Three Midland chapters of the sorority aided materially in the drive, which raised \$23,000 for the specially equipped bus. Nearly \$600 was contributed by the Midland groups toward the state wide project.

The mobile unit was given by the sorority to the state health program, which has overall charge of public health in Texas. It now is on The Midland High School and ended their ninety-third conven- and is touring population centers of the state for free X-ray survey. Unit Is Mobile Speakers lashed out at Satan and In the first four months of this

invited the assembly to "rededicate year, more than 40,000 persons have the parade are T. Paul Barron, their lives anew to Christ and His been checked by the unit. The unit will come to Midland from Sweet-Lusty voices singing sacred songs water and San Angelo. Scheduled They are to be assisted in the resounded through the giant stad- after the Midland survey is a twocases located by the free survey All horsemen of the area and Northern Baptists took a big out of 8,911 persons who underwent Thousands of negroes were among 119 "suspected" cases were found, the Northerners and a 1,000-voice and 174 other ailments were located

Several locations are planned for silver cup will be awarded to the held by Southern Baptists north details of time and locations will be Well Completions the Midland Survey. McGuigan said announced later.

Stanotex To Drill Carrizozo Wildcat In S-C New Mexico

Standard Oil Company of Texas is to start operations in the near future at its No. 1 J. F. Heard, which is to be a 3,500-foot wildcat says 'Put it off.' But Christ says on the Carrizozo structure of South-Central New Mexico.

The venture will be 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 33-6s-9e. It is on a block of apvited all Baptist groups to meet Stanotex holds oil and gas leases in lowable as of Saturday was report- VISITING PARENTS

SURGERY PATIENT At an earlier session Friday, John Richard Crawley, six-year-old son IN CALIFORNIA "Its your parade and for the Wesley Raley, president of Okla- of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Johnson, 905 released Saturday morning.

Texas Safety Council Renames Brooks Head

For Year Are 3,778 HOUSTON-(A)-Pierce P. Brooks AUSTIN -(A)- Another 232 new of Dallas was reelected president of oil wells were completed last week the Texas Safety Council at the orto bring the state's new completions ganization's annual meeting here for the year to 3,778, the Railroad Saturday.

Rodeo Quadrille Partners

Fay Kirkwood of Fort Worth and C. B. Bradberry of Dublin will

"come-a-ridin" as partners in the mounted quadrille which will be

seen at each performance of the 16th Annual World Championship

Midland Rodeo, May 31-June 4. The mounted quadrille is one of the

most colorful and most popular special events at the famed Mid-

Commission reported Saturday.

period a year ago.

cats completed.

the comparable period.

rels over a week ago.

ell, in Oak View, Calif.

Brooks is the founder of the Safety Council, which was chartered That is 615 more wells than were brought in during the comparable in 1933. Other officers elected were P. E.

Thirty gas wells were completed Garrett of Dallas, first vice presiduring the week, raising the year's dent; Mrs. Volney Taylor of Brownstotal to 263 but still trailing last ville, second vice president; Gen. year's 271 gas completions during Robert Lee Bobbitt of San Antonio, third vice president; M. E. Greg-The week's drillings included ory of Dallas, secretary, and R. C. Rosson of Austin, recording secreeight oil wildcats and four gas wild-Total average daily crude oil al-

ed at 2,225,876 barrels, up 9,586 bar- Mr. and Mrs. Barron Kidd and

son, Barron Ulmer, of Dallas arweekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, here. The Mrs. C. F. Ulmer, 910 West Miss- Ulmer's other daughter, Mrs. Hugh Barron said, "lets make it success- said the frontiers of this genera- mitted Friday to Western Clinic- our Street, is spending two weeks Corrigan, III, and family of Vero tion lie in the fields of science, in- Hospital for minor surgery. He was visiting a daughter, Mrs. Van How- Beach, Fla., also are guests in the

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 16, 1980

Amarillo Airport Employe Says 'Saucer' Landed, Offers Scorched Grass As Proof

AMARILLO—(P)—Flying saucers. Newspaper photographers pick the most inconvenient times to pictures of the scorched grass. land-like in the middle of the than a hundred persons dr

And that's what happened at around for a sign of the Tradewind Airport Friday, night maybe coming back. It Serviceman B. G. Hunter declared. The trouble was: Hunter couldn't wake anybody up to help him watch the strange goings-on.

The only tangible evidence is a skillet-shaped burn on the grass in To Kewanee Staff front of the airport offices. Hunter declared it was about 1 a.m. when a saucer circled the field twice, then slipped in quietly and landed on the lawn. Airport officials had no comment,

except to say they were mystified. Tradewind is a private field. Regulation jet planes never use it. Hunter said he tried to get other witnesses, all right. He ran and jostled Private Pilot Aubrey Hare, an airport employe, who was asleep. Hare said he vaguely remembered hearing "a loud noise," as is some

Ship Doesn't Wait That's just what was happening, Mercy Doctor Tills Hunter said. He flipped on the floodlights and started for the Soil For Neighbors strange ship. He said it didn't wait

sort of craft were taking off.

The grass was afire where the craft had rested, Hunter said, and he had to use a fire extinguisher three young daughters. to put it out.

scribed it as "like a football, flat cian has been working from s on the bottom and with one end to sunset since shortly after chapped off." He said it was oval- State Board of Registration in shaped, about six feet in diameter icine revoked his license to practical and three feet high, and flame came from two jets in the rear.

The burned spot was about four plowing and cultivating the so feet in diameter. A strip about a This he moves about from foot wide and three feet long ex- to job on a trailer attached to

around to inspect it and

Huffmyer Is Adde

Jack R. Huffmyer is a new a gist on the staff of Kewanee Company in Midland. He from Artesia, N. M., where he been district geologist for A can Republics Corporation, Preto his connection with ARC he been with Standard Oil Com of Texas at Wichita Falls. Charles E. Linehan is Kews district geologist in the Per Basin, H. D. (Dave) Pennel is a member of the concern's ged cal staff in this area.

CANDIA, N. H. -(A)- Dr. mann N. Sander has turned to ing the soll for his neighbors an hour to support his wife

George Woodbury, a close fr He sketched the saucer and de-| said Saturday the Candia pi Dr. Sanders supplies his Roto-Tiller, a small machine

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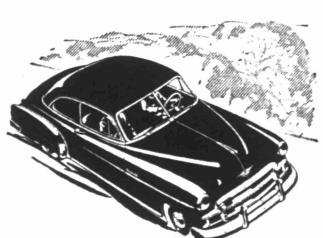
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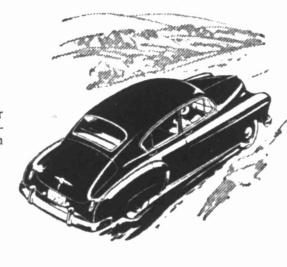


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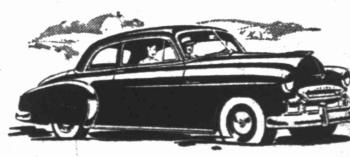


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ockley, Lynn Discoveries eady For Production Tests

oducing ability of wildcat disries in Central-East Hockley ity and in Southeast Lynn ity will be determined during turrent week.

nolulu Oil Corporation and al Oil & Gas Company No. 1-13 . Underwood, four miles south myer, in Central-East Hockley. to drill the plug on 7-inch caswhich had been set at 9,290 feet, test the open hole between that and the total depth at 9,310

at zone, which is said to be in top of the Canyon lime of the asylvanian, flowed oil at the oximate rate of 100 barrels per during a drill stem test early

formation water developed. feet, which is on a datum of us 5,896 feet.

his important new field opener 0 feet from north and east linhty School Land survey. nelia To Test

agnolia Petroleum Company No. Devonian Top Picked arza Land County, 14 miles east 660 feet from west lines of the of the venture is 5,397 feet. heast quarter of section 431,

hat section flowed 14.25 barof 41-gravity oil in one hour, offset to the pool opener. ugh a five-eighth inch bottom choke, during a drill stem test. re was no water.

op of the pay is at 8.615 feet. tion is 2,920 feet. cemented at 8,615 feet. Plug deeper in the Devonian. drilled out late Saturday, and

orieta Opener In ndrews Completes

uhrman Petroleum Corporation completed its No. 17 W. T. Ford discovery from the Glorietamian lime in the Fuhrmancho field in South-Central Anws County.

he project reported a 24-hour ntial of 250 barrels of oil, with water from pay at 5,570-5,612 5.645 feet. That zone had been treated 2.000 gallons of acid.

he production is on gas-lift. d to the San Andres after the Crane. duction from the original pay shown a considerable decline e it was completed in May 1937. Wolfcamp Retest In ne well is in section 16. block psl survey, and on the southside of the Fuhrman-Mascho

urian Prospector aked In C-S Terry

merada Petroleum Corporation due to start operations in the r future at a 12,000-foot wildin Central-South Terry County after 15 minutes was 1,600 pounds. est into the Fusselman section of

he project will be Amerada No. W. Willard. It is to be at the ter of the northeast quarter of northwest quarter of section 6, k 37, psl survey. hat makes it six miles west of

nearest Fusselman production ch is in Tide Water Associated Company, and associates, No. 1 merada's deep exploration will one mile west of the Adair-San dres pool.

lenburger Wildcat ated For C-W Ector

IH TXL is to be a 10,700-foot dcat to explore the Ellenburger Central-West Ector County, one e east of the Wheeler multi-pay a along the Ector-Winkler line. he Phillips prospector is located feet from west and 667 feet from th lines of the northeast quarof section 17, block 46, TP surfeet from west and 667 feet from n. The wildcat is separated from Wheeler field by two Devonian

eep Venture Staked C-N Fisher Area

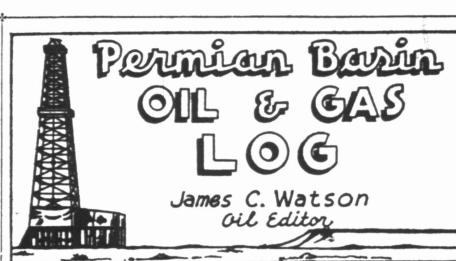
Harrigan and Fohs of Abilene No. Mrs. W. I. Martin is to be a 6,--foot wildcat to test the Ellenger in Central - North Fisher unty, about 14 miles northeast of

ocation is 350 feet from west and feet from south lines of the theast quarter of section 112, ck 1, H&TC survey. perations are to start in the

ew High Indicated C-S Crane Pool

Cowden discovery well in the ahead

n a drillstem test in the Deian at 5.344-97 feet, the Gulf No. the test, gas surfaced in seven



Canyon lime was topped at 9,- 25 minutes. The gauged flow fol- until they reach and test the Ellenlowed. Production was cut with burger. eighth tenths of one-percent basic sediment and drilling water. Flowing presure was f labor 13, league 5, Wilbarger pounds. Electric surveys were being To E-C Ward Field taken preparatory to completion

The No. 2-D Cowden topped the Donnell in Southeast Lynn Devonian at 5,310 feet, on a minus nty, and 1,980 feet from south datum of 2,954 feet. Total depth

Location is 660 feet from east and k 9, EL&RR survey, was to 1,980 feet from south lines of Juan hans. testing early Sunday on open Cordona survey, tract 7. The Corat 8,615-30 feet in a Pennsyl- dona Lake field is 12 miles southwest of Crane.

The No. 2-D Cowden is a west Humble No. 4-B Cowden, quar-

ter mile north offset to the dis- Strawn Top Yields covery well of the Cordona Lake field developed salt water in the Gas In Crockett expected pay zone of the field, but string of 7-inch casing had has recovered a slight show of oil

ing was due to start early Sun- feet, the tool was opened two and County wildcat, nine miles south one-half hours. A blow of air sur- and five miles west of Ozona, was faced in one hour and six minutes. drilling ahead below 9,104 feet in Recovery was 270 feet of oil, gas and lime, after developing a large gas salt water cut mud and 3,600 feet volume in the top of the Strawn. Drilled Ahead

feet and took a drillstem test with was run at 9,072-9,104 feet. after two and one-half hours was Gas showed at the surface in 20 pipe and 377 feet of heavily gas cut rate of 1,000,000 cubic feet per day. mud, with a slight show of oil. Operators were to retest from 5,610-Both tests were made in the De- The open flowing bottom hole

his new pay discovery is an old from south and 3.640 fet from east south and west lines of section 5, per from the San Andres from lines of section 16, block 2, H&TC block J. GC&SF survey. It is con-

Kent Yields Water

A retest of the Wolfcamp lime by Goff & Sutton No. 1 Fleming Foundation, wildcat in Southeast Kent County, has developed salt water. The test at 3,892-4,020 feet vielded 1,800 feet of mud cut salt water and 1,710 feet of salt water, almost fresh, in one hour and 15 minutes. Flowing pressure was between 500

and 1,400 pounds. Shutin pressure

Operators were last reported waiting on orders. Bottomed In Ellenburger

The No. 1 Fleming Foundation bottomed at 7,260 feet in barren Ellenburger. Electic surveys showed the presence of fluid in the Wolfcamp, so operators plugged back to

The venture is nine miles east of the Cogdell field and 660 feet from tel, discovery well of the Cor- north and east lines of section 53. in (formerly called Nystel) field. | block K, T. A. Thomson survey. Drillsite is 26 miles northeast of

C-W Kent Wildcat Has Permian Shows

Associates, No. 1 E. E. Wallace es- to 10,500 feet to test the Ellenburtale, West-Central Kent County ger. wildcat, 11 miles west of Clairemont, and 330 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 97, block G, W&NW survey, logged some oil stain and oil odor in drilling samples in a soft lime section at 5.476-86 feet, and in a core at 5,486-96 feet.

Operators did not run a drillstem test, but resumed drilling at 5,496 is 300 feet. feet. The section is thought to be The No. 2 T. C. Ward will be in the Wichita-Albany of the Per-

Three Martin Tests , Cable Tool Project Drilling Deep Zones

The three deep wildcats in the west part of Martin County are all

Spartan Drilling Company and associates, No. 1 Wolcott, in Northwest Martin County, 13 miles northwest of Lenorah, and 5.864 feet from west and 1,471.8 feet from north lines of league 251, Ward County School Land survey, had reached 8,350 feet in lime and shale, and it

State, in Central-West Martin, Hole In C-N Scurry Cordona Lake-Devonian field nine miles north of the Mabee Central-South Crane County by field, and 660 feet from north and f Oil Corporation No. 2-D Jax 1,980 feet from east lines of section Cowden, which topped the De- 17, block 7, University survey, had Davis and others on the southwest the new discovery is several miles tian 126 feet higher than the progressed below 13,265 feet in an mble Oil & Refining Company unidentified sand, and was boring Central-North Scurry County.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E-B 2-D Cowden flowed 180 barrels of | block 39, TP survey, T-1-N, 12 in lime and shale past 7.701 feet. nutes, mud in one hour and 25 Each of the three Martin pros-

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minutes, and oil in one hour and pectors are scheduled to continue

West Flanker Staked

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Commission of Texas. Slack replac-

J. T. Greer, district supervisor

for the area, said he hopes to re-

place the vacancy in the engineer-

ing department in the near future.

SPEAK ON 'GAS FLARE CASES'

college board of directors, will re-

The lecture was originally sche-

came from various areas of the

and produce better range feed.

Out New Grasses

District Engineer

Midland.

anical College of Texas.

Ralph Lowe of Midland is to start operations at once on his No. 1 Hill which is to be a one-half mile west stepout from production from the Yates lime of the upper Permian in East-Central Ward County, about ten miles southwest of Mona-

The prospector will be 330 feet from north and east lines of section 30, block B-19, psl survey. It is slated to drill to about 2,700 feet, using cable tools.

Spartan Drilling Company, William Hamm, Jr., and associates, No. In the expected pay at 5,560-5,603 1 Montgomery, Central Crockett The Strawn was entered at 9,068 feet. That formation was penetrated Operators then drilled to 5,629 to 9,104 feet and a drillstem test

175 feet of free gas in the drill stem | minutes. The gas volume was at the Recovery was 270 feet of gas cut drilling mud. There were no signs of oil or of formation water.

pressure was 3,770 pounds. The No. 4-B Cowden is 1,950 feet This prospector is 660 feet from at 4,250-4.460 feet. It was deep- survey, and 13 miles southwest of tracted to 10,000 feet to explore the

North Vincent Slated For Canyon Project

Chapman and McFarlin No. 1 Holly is a new exploration to the speak on "Gas Flare Cases" in the Pennsylvanian lime reef in the north Agricultural building auditorium. Vincent area of Southeast Borden

The venture will be 652.7 feet at Tech. However, public interest from west and 467 feet from north in the subject has moved the leclines of the southwest quarter of section 52, block 25, H&TC survey. That makes it one location east California Is Trying of a proven producer on the west side of the north Vincent field. Operations are to start at once. The exploration will drill to 7. 500 feet, unless it develops production before reaching that level.

C-SW Borden Venture Nearing 7,000 Feet

Don Ameche No. 1 W. D. Johnson, Central - Southwest Borden County wildcat, 12 miles southwest grasses are planted in various coun- went to the Senate May 10. of Gail, and 669.9 feet in sand and shale and was drilling deeper. A core at 6,945-65 feet recovered 20 feet of silty sand with thin shale partings. The top three feet of the core had slight oil stains. No test was run on the section.

Spartan Drilling Company and This prospector is slated to drill

Shallow Prospector Staked In McCulloch

H. S. Westbrook and others of Brady have staked a shallow wildcat in McCulloch County, two miles northwest of Melvin. Slated depth

650 feet from north and 150 feet from west lines of section 1,364. This wildcat is projected to 8,500 Drillsite will be 480 feet from east feet, or production at a higher of the same operators' No. 1 Ward, a wildcat drilling in section 1,363.

Due C-N Tom Green

Three miles south of Carlsbad in Central-North Tom Green County, Duncan Sartain of San Angelo plans to drill a cable tool wildcat. His No. 1 Jack Mathews is projected to 1,000 feet.

Location is 550 feet from northwest and 330 feet from northeast lines of C. Schmidt survey 215A.

The Texas Company No. 1-X Oil Flows From Old

Standard Oil Company of Texas has completed its No. 7 Tom C. side of the Kelley-Snyder field in away.

The No. 7 Davis potentialed for George W. Glass, 1,980 feet from no water in 24 hours. Flow was Central-East Lea County wildcat as north and east lines of section 13, through a three-fourths inch choke. a pumping discovery from the San -gravity oil in two and one- miles north of Midland and 18 The open hole below 6,740 and Tubing pressure was 200 pounds. miles west of Stanton, was drilling total depth of 6,878 feet had been daily potential of 153 barrels of 31-

> 8,027-foot dry hole drilled by Humble Oil & Refining Company in injections of acid. 1947. It is not believed Humble tested the Canyon at that time. block 97, H&TC survey, and five the well producing regularly. It

> miles north of Snyder. Strawn Outpost Staked Stanotex also has staked the No. and almost on the Gaines County, 2-5 Martin as a north outpost to Texas line. Location is 1.980 feet the North Snyder-Strawn pool in from south and 330 feet from west Central Scurry

The No. 5 Martin is one location | Stepout From Production north of the No. 2 Martin which The new producer is several miles out of the water high into the air

es E. G. Weyel, who recently became committee engineer for the Scurry County area Engineering Commit-

Slack, a junior engineer, has been with the Railroad Commission for 16 months, most of that time in He is a mechanical engineering graduate from Agricultural & Mech-

> The mastermind in the govern- sible for a section it its "Tax and industry's depletion allowance was January, which said: rewarded this week when President "Various other provi

LUBBOCK — Gen. Ernest O. nomic Advisers. Thompson, member of the Texas tor of the Treasury Department's di- avoidance, and increase revenues. railroad commission and former vision of tax research, rarely was member of the Texas Technological duled for oil and gas law students tirely. Such an effort, if successful, In this report, Dr. Blough was would cost the oil producing indus- anonymous. Frank W. Abraus, then try about \$200 to \$500 million a board chairman of Jersey Standard,

DAVIS, CALIF.—(P)—More than Committee for confirmation. Unless 500 kinds of range grasses have been imported to California during the past five years, reports the Univerthe economist closely about his views sity's College of Agriculture. They regarding the oil industry

In fact, the immediate reaction of United States as well as from for- the only member of the committee countries throughout the from a major oil producing state expressed ignorance of Dr. Blough's In adaptation trials, the new record, immediately after the name ties to see where they will do well "I'll have to know a little more about this man before I say or do

New Glorieta Pay Found In C-W Lea

By Buffalo Oil pany has completed a new discov- total depth of 7,738 feet in lower ery from the Glorieta section of the Permian. There were some slight middle Permian at its No. 20-P-B shows of oil in the bottom section Mitchell which is located in the of the hole—but that formation also

Maliamar field of Central-West Lea carried water. Operator plugged Treasury County, which heretofore had pro- back to 4,410 feet for the compleduction from upper sections of the Permian above 4,200 feet.

Buffalo No. 20-P-B Mitchell, located 1,980 feet from the south and 860 feet from the east lines of section 19-17s-32e, reported a 24-hour initial production of 165 barrels of 37-gravity oil, flowing through a 37/64-inch tubing choke.

The production was from open hole between 5,266 feet and the total depth of 5.288 feet.

That zone had been treated with 1.500 gallons and with 3,000 gallons of acid. No formation water developed with the oil. Gas-oil ratio was 119-1. Flowing tubing pressure was 35 pounds. Casing pressure was 300 pounds. The 51/2inch oil string is cemented at 5,277 Top of the pay is at 5,271 feet.

Top of the Glorieta is at 5,205 feet. Elevation is 3,949 feet. Nearest Glorieta production to Kyte Completed

Union Oil Company of California 1,509.6 barrels of 43.4-gravity oil and has completed its No. 1 H. C. Kyte, Andres-Permian lime. That new field opener reported a

treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. | gravity oil, with no formation wa- | 4,350-4,410 feet.

The No. 7 Davis is 660 feet from steadily and therefore operator had ready found salt water in the Ellen-

will flow most of the time. It is 10 miles southeast of Hobbs. lines of section 5-20s-39e

(Continued On Page Seven) from any other San Andres product as if aided by rocket power.

tion in the higher section.

Union No. 1 State-Fairbairn, in Southeast Chaves County, 10 miles down the depletion allowance. Consouth of the shallow Caprock field, and 2,080 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 34-14s-31e, is bottomed at 10,065 feet in a dry, unidentified lime.

rotary to drill deeper. No official information has been released regarding how much deeper the venture will be carried. However the fact that the larger

of possible production.

Sets Intermediate Casing Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 RA State, another Central-East Chaves County wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 22-8s-32e, had reached 3,475 feet in lime and is drilling plug on possibly within a few days. Last 85/8-inch intermediate casing, count showed 19 of the 25 commitwhich had been cemented at 3,475 tee members opposed to any change,

The project is to now make more hole. It is slated to go to around

Top of the pay was picked at 6,727 ter from pay in the San Andres at pany No. 1 Pearson, Northwest Eddy County wildcat, located at the cen-The No. 7 Davis formerly was an That zone had been shot with ter of lot 2, section 2-16s-25e, had nitroglycerin and treated with three progressed below 8,052 feet in Ellenburger lime, and was boring The well showed a gas-oil ratio deeper. It is scheduled to drill unof 285-1, but the gas did not come til it encounters granite. It has alsouth and west lines of section 339, to install a pump to make possible burger. There have been no signs of oil or gas in any formation drilled through.

JET-PROPELLED DUCKS

Some ducks must make long runs over the water surface before taking to the air, but mallards explode

well in the Pennsylvanian lime. However, it found a good pay section and will probably be completed as a heavy producer. The period of May 5-12 was a big week for the Permian Basin. Washington Oil-

"Permian Pete" is checking the list of important developments in the West Texas-Southeast New Mexico

area of last week. During the period between May 5 and May 12 there were four important new discov-

eries in the region. Those were Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Garza in Lynn County, and Mag-

nolia No. 1 Lightcap in Chaves County, N. M.; Honolulu Oil Corporation and Signal Oil & Gas Company

No. 1-13 Underwood in Hockley County, and C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., No. 1 Wiley in Northeast Stonewall

County. The fifth major development was at Castleman & O'Neill No. 1-B Griffin, on the southwest side

of the North Vincent field in Southeast Borden County. That prospector was extra low, to an extra low

Wow!

HOCKLEY COUNTY

HONOLULU

Truman Requests Plan To Charles T. Slack has been named Midland district engineer of the Reduce Imports; Depletion Allowance Foe Is Rewarded

WASHINGTON — President Tru- sell Long (D-La.) man officially has requested the "Dr. Blough's efforts to hack away State and Interior Departments to at the depletion allowance were not porter by 550,000 barrels daily in furnish him with a plan to reduce confined to the days of his governoil imports, it was learned. There'll ment service. After he had left, he exporter by 42,000 barrels daily in be no action until the President re- advised various economic and taxa- 1945 turns from his Western trip, if then. tion groups, the most important of Moral suasion of some sort seems which is the Committee for Econoto be in some official minds. mic Development. Officials of the CED explain Dr. Blough was respon-

Truman named Dr. Roy Blough, 48, federal tax laws should be carefully to this three-man Council of Eco- studied to determine whether it Dr. Blough, for eight years direc- ness of the tax system, prevent tax

identified publicly with the depletion ed by the special optional allowturn to Tech May 19 at 8 a. m. to allowance; but insiders regard him ance for percentage depletion which as the chief strategist of both the are granted to oil and gas wells; sul-1942 and 1950 efforts of the govern- phur, coal and metal mines; and cerment to lower the allowance from tain other mineral resource indus-

> year, depending upon whether the and Alexander Fraser, executive allowance is reduced or wiped out committee chairman of Shell Oil Company are listed as CED mem-Blough when his name goes before Dr. Blough woulld replace Dr. Edthe Senate Banking and Currency win G. Nourse, who quit as chair-

> man of the Economic Council last the facts get out, senators from oil November in disagreement with producing states may fail to question Democratic disregard of the mounting deficit. Other members are Leon H. Keyserling, whom the President has just named chairman, and Dr. The Council keeps the President

posted on economic trends, recommends policies to maintain employment, production and purchasing power and helps him prepare an effects of an industry split over the annual economic report to Con-

Dr. Blough, who was born in Pittsburgh, Aug. 21, 1901, attended reasonable import levels, we may Manchester University, Indiana. At expect to see some industry statesthe University of Wisconsin he took manship. his M. A. degree in 1922 and his PhD in 1929. He taught at Man- probably will ask the Texas comchester then at Wisconsin, and join- mission to boost May production. ed the Wisconsin Tax Commission in 1927, in a state which sent David ended May 6 totaled 2,216,290 bar-Lilienthal and J. A. Krug to the government erment. After five years, he resumed teaching at the University of

Cincinnati. In 1938, Dr. Blough joined the Treasury Department and speedily became director of its Tax Research Division, remaining until 1946. During the last two years, he also was

Back in 1942, Blough was the man behind the scenes in the Treasury's spirited pleas to Congress to shave gress refused. Randolph Paul, tax adviser to the secretary at the time, did the testifying. This year, Dr. Blough again advised the Treasury in its preparation for the current Operator is moving in a larger attempt to persuade Congress to shave down the depletion allowance.

This year's fight comes to a conclusion speedily. It began last Januray, when President Truman called string of tools is being put to work the allowance a "loophole." Secrewould indicate that the plans call tary of the Treasury John M. Snyfor considerable more hole to be der marched to the House Ways and Means Committee on February and Up to now the venture has not re- asked the 27.5 per cent allowance ported having encountered any signs be reduced to 15 per cent. Oil industry witnesses opposed any change Some urged consideration be given to raising the allowance.

Right now, the House Ways and Means Committee is studying the proposals in executive sessions. Prospects are it will act this month but the issue is to be known only when the committee acts to kill the proposal, or the full House acts.

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Independents Differ On Foreign Imports Solution

HOUSTON-(AP)-Two independent oil associations seem to have ket, plus continued declines in sharp differences of opinion on how their foreign imports problem is to be solved.

Recently the president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association predicted early relief. He left little doubt he expects such relief will come from the major importers

Last week the directors of the Independent Petroleum Association of America abandoned hope of aid from the importers or the Washington Administration. They said 744,000 barrels, a decline of 26,511,any relief will have to come from Congress. The Texas Railroad Commission

is to give serious study to the imports problem Wednesday when it meets in Austin to set the state's crude production allowable for Presidents of major importing

firms have been asked to appear and give testimony on how much foreign oil they plan to bring into the United States during the second half of 1950. Chances are the testimony will be repetition of what happened at

last week's IPAA convention in Los IPAA President J. E. Warren, contending imports have injured the domestic industry, asked 11 importers to submit their views to the

convention The consensus of opinion among the eight importers telegraphing replies was imports have not injured the national welfare and se-

After studying these replies, the IPAA board released statistics which they say prove imports have invaded the home market. They stressed these points:

1. Oil imports into the United States have more than doubled since 1946. while exports have declined by about 35 per cent. In 1950's first quarter, the nation was net imcontrast with having been a net

2. Imports now are supplying 13.1 per cent of the domestic market. compared to 6.9 per cent in 1946. 3. Domestic production is eight per cent below the 1948 average and ment's drive to shave down the oil Expenditure Policy" report of last more than 1,000,000 barrels daily 4. The current import rate was

> over 1948. Such trends, the directors said, have caused "serious" injury to the domestic industry.

> Several of the importers replying o IPAA's request said a 1950 well ompletion rate increase over early 1949 is proof the domestic industry has not been injured. Follow Capital Reports The IPAA charges of lack of

> cooperation from the importers and Administration came only a few days after several Washington reports had President Truman about ready to step into the controversy. Washington sources said the president, faced with pressure both from

independent oil men and coal in-

dustry spokesmen, soon might call for some sort of curtailment of foreign oil imports. The optimistic statement made by R. L. Foree, president of the Texas Producers and Royalty Owners Association, came after he had

problem. He added "With that possibility, plus their admitted error in overstepping

talked with several major import-

Crude oil purchasers Wednesday Texas allowables during the week

rels daily, with actual production approximating 2,107,000. A general tightening of the mar-

stocks give weight to predicted requests for May output hikes in Texas. Gasoline stocks have declined a fifth consecutive week and now are only 3,700,000 barrels above a year

The American Petroleum Institute has totaled May 6 stocks on the four principal petroleum products at 216,800,000 barrels, some 38,200,-000 below a year earlier figure. The Bureau of Mines' April 29

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This important development, located 35 miles northeast of Roswell, ed a study of the two-state area's and 35 miles northwest of the Bag- hydrogen sulfide reserves and curley field in Northwest Lea County, rent output of the substance as a the nearest Devonian producing petroleum by-product. area, is bottomed at 7,978 feet in Devonian, topped at 7,955 feet.

of 52-gravity oil in 135 minutes fide from their commercial fuel gas Odessa (two plants), Goldsmith, during a drillstem test at 7,940-78 and burning the surplus compound Judkins, and TXL (two plants) in Gas-oil ratio was 1,527-1. Oil Flowed Quick

ningham explained.

of gas per day. The gas contains

Tech Speaker

Russell B. Brown, a southwes-

erner and one-time oil man who

now serves the petroleum indus-

try in Washington, will be the

ment exercises at Texas Techno-

logical College, Lubbock, May 22.

Brown is general counsel for the

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The oil flow came during a two hour and 35 minute drillstem test. cent of capacity, 26 of those plants County. A five-eighth inch bottom hole are processing 1.25 billion cubic feet choke was used.

in nine minutes. Oil flowed at the line plants, proposed are now under plants), at Monument. top in ten minutes. The oil was run to pits for ten mate 25 per cent," he said, adding: minutes and it was then turned to | Sulphur can be produced economitool was then closed and the re-

maining oil in the pipe was revers-

Elevation is 4,078 feet, to give the well a datum of minus 3,877 feet on the top of the Devonian. Location is at the center of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 6-8s-30e.

Hinkle Of Roswell Is To Address PBLA On **Rules In New Mexico**

Clarence E. Hinkle, Roswell, N. M., attorney will address the Permian Basin Landmen's Association at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at a dinner meeting in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer in Mid-

Subject of Hinkle's address will be "Federal and State Lands in

New Mexico." The Tuesday night session will be the last regular meeting of the association until September. The organization plans a social meeting for its members, their families, and

Plans for that affair will be discussed at the Tuesday night gathering.

Advance reservations for the meeting and the dinner which will precede the program should be made with Maurice W. Kennedy, secretary-treasurer, at The Texas Magnolia's Crude Company land department in Mid-

Harry H. Lawson, president of the PBLA will preside at the Tuesday night meeting.

Robbins To Handle Danciger Scouting

J. D. (Jesse) Robbins is a new member of the Danciger Oil & Re- mimeographed booklet, may fining Company's district organiza- secured free from Denton and Mction for the Permian Basin, which Cormick at their office in the Magmaintains its offices in Midland. Robbins is to scout the West Texas-Southeast New Mexico ter- fice location, postoffice box and ritory for Danciger.

He left a job with Sinclair Oil drilling contractors, service con-& Gas Company to take the new cerns, and other oil industry operaposition. He had spent 12 years with | tions located in Midland. Sinclair, the last seven of which he worked as a scout

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mm. howitzers in a demonstra-

tion staged by men of the 82nd

Airborne Division. Seconds later,

the planes dropped the jeeps that pull the howitzers.

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Magnolia To Set Pipe Basin's Nuisance Gas May **Be Commercial Compound**

> The compond is available in com-"There is a possibility that the mercial quantities in the 30,000 square-mile Permian Basin of West Basin's hydrogen sulfide may be Texas and New Mexico, a University | converted into something of higher value than sulphur. If that happens, of Texas researcher reports. it will compensate for the higher Dr. W. A. Cunningham, chemical transportation costs," he said. engineering professor, has complet-**Plants Listed**

West Texas plants showing hydrogen sulfide development possibilities

from competing with other supply

Estes, Sealy-Smith, and Monahans Most of the 40 natural gasoline in Ward County; Barnhart in Reaplants now operating in the huge gan County; Keystone (two plants) The project flowed 146 barrels basin are stripping hydrogen sul- and Wasson in Winkler County; feet. There was no formation water. in scrubbing plant flares, Dr. Cun- Ector County; Crane and Waddell in Crane County; Fullerton in Andrews County; Seminole in Gaines "Assuming an operation at 60 per County; and Slaughter in Hockley

Seven New Mexico plants-all in Lea County—have similar prospects. Gas came to the surface in three hydrogen sulfide equivalent to more Installations are: Jal Dollarhide, Jal minutes and mud started flowing than 500 long tons of sulphur. Gaso- Numbers 1 and 2, Eunice (four

Speaking of hydrogen sulfide reconstruction, will increase that estiserves, Dr. Cunningham said: "Although reserves are known to tanks. It made the 146-barrel re- cally from hydrogen sulfide by add- be large, they will vary so widely covery in the next 135 minutes. The ing facilities at the gasoline plants. from one basin area to the other that they can be estimated only from as low as 10 years to as high as 25 or more at current production

> Estimates Variable "Potentially available hydrogen sulfide is, of course, a direct function of oil and gas reserves. Estimates of the latter vary, not only

> with the individual making the estimate, but with the information available. Estimates on potential guesses.

permitted by existing state laws and of the American Association of Pe-Railroad Commission rules. connected to the respective plants author under 35 years of age. are estimated at 20 years at cur- He served as a naval officer durrent production rates, hydrogen sul- ing World War II and was assigned fide content of the intake gas may to photogrammetric work. This di-

sulfide reserves may be greater than Naval Petroleum Reserves. concerned. However, though the sub- pany. stance's content in Simpson and El- | Wengerd's talk will be illustrated lenburger formations is low, the es- with kodachrome slides. imated gas reserves are quite high

Any plant processing such gas in

arge quantities will produce a con-

siderable hydrogen sulfide tonnage. W-C Texas O&GA Schedules Meeting In Mineral Wells

Spring barbecue May 25, at the 65 miles east of Calgary. Baker Hotel, Mineral Wells, an-Abilene, president of the organiza-

troleum Company have compiled tion Activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. A registration desk and fellowship booth will be in the Baker Hotel water pavilion room. All guests are

Facilities of both the hotel and Mineral Wells Country Club will be available to guests. An entertainment program will be provided during the evening session, but no addresses have been scheduled. Reservations for the stag affair hould be made with Robert J. Tif-

fany, secretary of the association, at Box 2294, Abilene.

Reef Sedimentation In Pacific To Be AUSTIN. — West Texas oil men Only transportation costs for shipsomeday may be turning an old ping Permian Basin sulphur to nuisance, hydrogen sulfide, into hard areas where it is used will keep it

> Under the auspices of the distinguished lecture committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Dr. Sherman A. Wengerd, assistant professor of geology at the University of New Mexico, will Frontier Chemical Expands; discuss Friday night at the meeting of the West Texas Geological Society "Reef Sedimentation of the Majuro Atoll."

The meeting will be held in the City-County Auditorium in Midland. The program will begin at 8 p.m.



Majuro Atoll is a typical Pacific should be labeled "intelligent (East) chain of the Marshall Is-

lands "It must be assumed that, since Wengerd is the author of several hydrogen sulfide removal costs published papers on geology dealing money, the sweet gas fields will be with sedimentation. He was the '48 drawn from in maximum amounts recipient of the President's award troleum Geologists for the most

increase in the future and hydrogen vision of the navy found oil for the

Midland Geologist Supervises Wildcat Spudding In Canada

C. E. (Chuck) Bradford, Mic land geologist, is in Calgary, Al berta, Canada, to supervise the The West-Central Texas Oil & starting of drilling operations at a Gas Association will hold its annual 6,500-foot wildcat which is located Safety Contest

The prospector will be Brown, nounced French M. Robertson of Heep and Rutherford, of Houston, been recognized again for their the company No. 1 Canadian Pacific Railroad. achievements in working safely. The in section 2-26n-19w.

in the Devonian lime. Brown, Heep personal injury contest for oil and the new plan, Bullard said. and Rutherford have a 220,000-acre gas pipe line companies. Also, the

the Rocky Mountains and in Can- to these records are employes at life insurance, vacation, sickness and ada. He maintains headquarters in Garden Station, located at Garden disability, and hospitalization and Midland and will return here the City last of this week. P. R. Rutherford and Herman

F. Heep, are the other owners of million man-hours worked) was 2.43 ness benefits to Stanolind employes. Phone 1642

Renamed Corrigan

The Fusselman oil field in South- place award. east Terry County, opened several months ago by Tide Water Associated Oil Company and others, No. reau of Mines, recognizes outstand-

and in the sourrounding area, ask- Texas, ed that it be designated the Corri- McCamey

An official order changing the personnel and industrial relations name to the one originally suggested for it was issued by the commis-

The field is named for Hugh Cor- quarters at Colorado City. rigan of Midland and Vero Beach, Fla., pioneer West Texas oil operator, who has pioneered petroleum

In Midland Office

L. W. Dorbandt, formerly of Ab- homa City, exploration manager ilene, has come to Midland and is for Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporanow associated with Bradford Oil tion, has prepared a paper on the Corporation. Dorbandt is a geolog- subject and will lead the discus-

lind Oil & Gas Company as a geologist in that concern's Abilene of sion. He worked for The Atlantic Re- area geologists. This newly organized

fining Company in Midland during society now has 230 members. 1943. He left here in 1944 and went to Wichita Falls as a geogolist for Stanolind. He stayed in that city New Yorkers Visit until 1947 when he was transfer-

Bradford Oil Corporation is the sucessor to Bertrand & Bradford, were Midland visitors Friday. On CATHAY HOUSE Inc. It is owned by A. A. (Jack) Saturday they made a tour of oil 1402 W. 2nd St.

Building in this city. Bradford acquired J. C. Bert- with J. H. Snowden of Fort Worth rand's interest in the corporation in petroleum development operaseveral months ago, and he recent- tions in the Permian Basin. ly changed to the name from Bertrand & Bradford, Inc., to Brad- Saturday tour by R. B. Tenison and ford Oil Corporation. Bradford al- John Darden of Midland. Tenison so owns and operates Andrew A. is field superintendent for the Bradford, Inc., which is another Snowden interests and Darden is oil industry development and pro- associated with the group in some

caustic soda and muriatic acid for troleum refineries, natural gasoline the Permian Basin, plans to pro- plants, cotton seed oil refineries. duce over one hundred tons of salt soap plants and chemical plants in per day in its new Brownfield plant | West Texas and New Mexico. for consumption in West Texas and | Has New Product In addition to supplying liquid

top the salt strata beneath the area manufactures flakes and solid causadjacent to the plant, and the tic soda, the major portion of which plant itself is being converted to goes to distributors handling oil production of a high purity evapo- well mud.

At present, salt is being shipped to West Texas from the Texas Gulf | kali for use by dairies and soft drink and other areas. This new plant will bottlers. The Frontier research demake the area self-sustaining in partment has spent some months stock salt and for salt uses of all developing this product for the hard kinds in industrial plants. **Expansion Planned**

an increase to \$25,000 within a production from a particular field coral mass located in the Rodak daily is expected to be reached with- M. Thompson, sales manager; Charin the next 30 days.

industry in the Permian Basin. It maintenance superintendent

Frontier Salt Company, has pur- now has an annual pay roll of over chased a salt producing plant south- \$250,000.

The Midland concern, producer of delinting and caustic soda for pe- and clean oil in 25 minutes. The

A well recently was completed to caustic soda for the area, Frontier

Initial payroll of the new plant chemicals now exceeds 80 tons. The has not been announced; but it is company is planning an expansion understood to be around \$15,000 with program in all departments. Key personnel of Frontier includes: Curtis W. Cannon, president;

Full production of 100 tons of salt | D. A. Dunn, secretary treasurer; C. les J. White, plant manager; W. H. Frontier Chemical Company, with Kolins, plant superintendent; S. D. its home office in Midland and its Tapp, packaging and transportation plant in Denver City, is an infant superintendent; and Edward Smith,

"Bronco Brand" bottle washing alwater areas of the Permian Basin. Daily production of Frontier

Buys Brownfield Salt Plant Frontier Chemical Company of was organized in 1945, with an ini-Midland, through its affiliate The tial pay roll of \$100,000 a year. It

east of Brownfield, formerly owned | Frontier supplies muriatic acid for by American Cyanamid Company. | oil well acidizing, and cotton seed

The concern shortly will introduce

Stanolind To Give Employes Stock For Buying US Bonds

TULSA — A liberal new savings an employe enrolled in the comand stock bonus plan for employes pany's retirement plan may author- and operators are preparing to core division maintenance engineer of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company ize pay deductions of from two to 30 feet deeper from 6,237 feet, and Majuro Atoll was made during his has been announced by E. F. Bul- four per cent of his yearly earnings test again.

At the end of the first plan year, Savings Bonds. The employe rehey have invested in United States \$47.12 on May 10) for each "bonu

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for every million man-hours. This rate was far below the average of 11.02 established for oil and gas pipe line companies entering the contest.

Second Top Award This is the second time in three years Shell Pipe Line has attained this coveted first place, and in the intervening year it won the second

The Joseph A. Holmes Associaton, administered by the U.S. Bu-Nystel, et al. has been re-named ing safety achievements in the mining and petroleum industry. Their At the time the Railroad Com- latest awards to Shell will be premission of Texas recognized the sented to employes this Summer at Tide Water wildcat as having dis- Safety Chapter picnics. The Assocovered a new field, the area was ciation has presented eight other given another name despite the such awards to Shell Division in fact that Tide Water and the other 1946, '47 and '48. The five Divisions companies interested in the well recognized in 1949 were Austin, East Ozark, Tonkawa and

> Heading Shell Pipe Line's Safety Program is D. M. Farrell, assistant manager, Houston. The West Texas program is directed by John Reese, area safety engineer, with head-

ator, who has pioneered petroleum development and exploration operations in Terry and adjacent countries.

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium in Midland.

"Geologic Responsibility in Seismic Exploration" will be the featured topic. B. W. Beebe of Okla-

A film, "Neptunes Oil Fields," also will be shown at the Tuesday ses-A special invitation is extended to

Midland And Make **Tour Of Properties** George Snowden and W. L. Mc-Knight, Jr., both of New York City

Bradford, of Midland and main- properties in Crockett, Scurry and tains its offices in the McClintic Lynn Counties. The New Yorkers are associated

> They were accompanied on their of its properties in this territory.

Bullard stated that the new plan

George T. Abell of Midland, has completed his No. 1-B-B Eberhard, as a producer from the basal Pereast of Imperial.

permian at 4,789-4,815 feet, through perforations in the casing. The section made a 24-hour potential of 249 barrels of 40-gravity oil, flowing through a one-half inch

Gas-oil ratio was 905-1. Operator plans to dually complete from the Silurian-Montoya pay of the field which is between 4,886 feet, where the 7-inch casing is ce-

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 14, 19

Discoveries— Holmes is Named has shown for production from both the Canyon and Strawn pays. the Canyon and Strawn pays. Exact location of the No. 5 Mar-**Chief For Humble** tin is 1,980 feet from north and 467

HOUSTON - R. T. Holme

Texas Sales Division oper manager of Humble Oil & R

Company, will become division

ager upon the retirement of

Berry August 24. The promoti

announced by sales manager

Watts, who, at the same tin

R. T. Holmes

nounced other promotions

transfers in the West Texas

Holmes came with Humble

warehouseman in 1927. Since

he has been cashier, agent,

visor, zone salesman, industrial

man, and assistant district ma

He has held the division oper

manager post since January,

W. C. Barnes, assistant d

manager, will continue in the

capacity. The position of oper

station supervisor for the con

in March, 1939. Later he was

district maintenance engineer

The new maintenance engine

West Texas will be P. H. Du

associate engineer in Sales

neering, Houston office. He

Humble as a sales engineer in

1947, after receiving his mech

engineering degree at Texas

College. Some 15 months late

post he has filled until the

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Plains, Texas

was an associate engineer

rent promotion.

fied pages.

He resides at Abilene.

block 97, H&TC survey, and seven and one-half miles north of Snyder. Seaboard Completes **Vealmoor Stepout**

feet from west lines of section 386,

Seaboard Oil Company has run tubing and is preparing to complete its No. 1 Lockhart on the southeast side of the Vealmoor-Canyon pool in Central-North Howard County. The venture is bottomed at 7,905 feet in Canyon lime. On a drillstem test at 7,884-7,905 feet, gas surfaced in five minutes, mud in 20 minutes, oil was not gauged or estimated. The No. 1 Lockhart is 660 feet from south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 34, block 32, T&P survey. It is three miles southeast of Vealmoor.

Midland Prospector Cores In Devonian

Magnolia No. 2 Parks, West-Central Midland County prospector, 11/4 miles southwest of the city of Midland, and 660 feet from north and 2,180 feet from west lines of section 10, M. Daugherty survey, had penetrated to 12,228 feet in Devonian lime and chert, and was coring. So far this wildcat has not shown any possibilities of production from the Devonian. It has proven for an oil well from the Pennsylvanian.

NE Garza Prospect Will Core Deeper

Spartan Drilling Company, L. M. Glasco, and associates, No. 1 Emery Trust, Northeast Garza County manager will be filled by wildcat, swabbed between one-half Pendery, Jr., promoted from d and one barrel of oil per hour from maintenance engineer. Pender open hole in the Pennsylvanian lime vice station salesman and at 6,171-6,237 feet, after treating from 1934 to 1939, became a s that horizon with 3,500 gallons of Plans to re-treat with a larger

injection of acid were abandoned in January, 1949, he was Location is at the center of the

southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 39, block 2, H&GN

Permian In Pecos

mian in the Abell multi-pay area of North Pecos County, four miles This development, located 330 feet from south and west lines of lot 4, section 29, block 9, H&GN survey, completed from that basal

tubing choke. There was no water.

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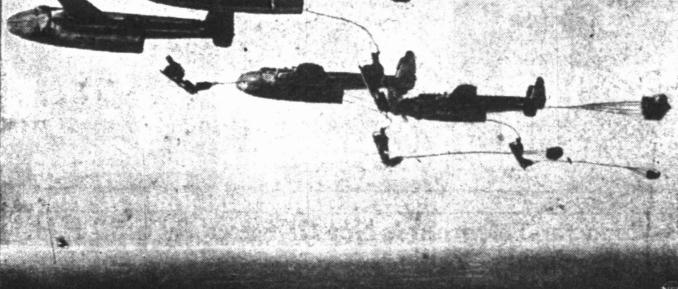
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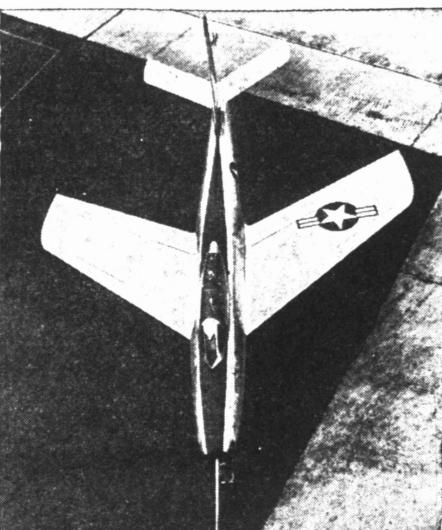
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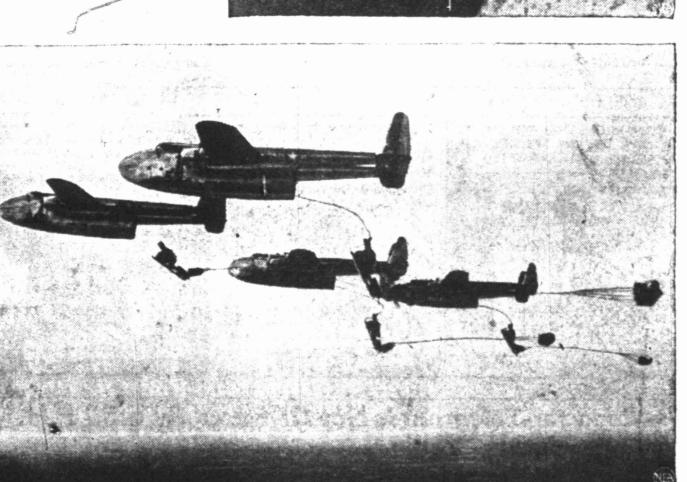
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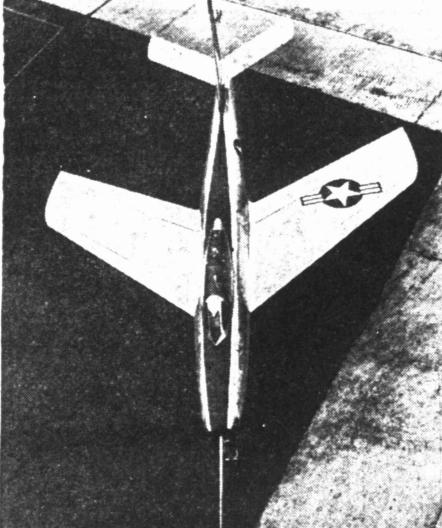
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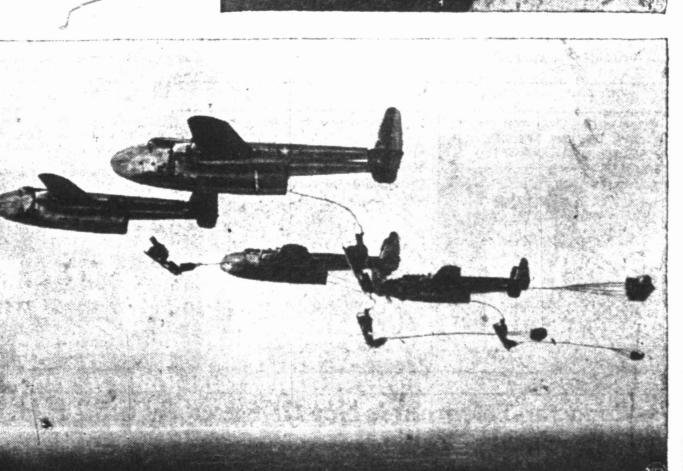
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be Mother Ringtail has told e to tell me where she put ning along on the Elephant house?" The someone was the Hufnd even blow houses in.



," said Daddy Ringtail to "Do you know where Mother Ringand then he heard a some- tail left the key to the monkey "That I do, I do," said the Huf-

ffen, the friendly wolf who fen, "but first let me say my Hufo say his Huffen Puffen fen Puffen speech. May I say my of how he can huff and Huffen speech, Daddy Ringtail?" Daddy Ringtail said that the Huf-

dy Ringtail! It is I, your fen could, and the Huffen said



Okay, I'll grant it's simple enough for even a child to perate, but the question remains—can my husband?"

OH, MOM! I CAN'T

CKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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the Huffen Puffen!" that he would, and he did. A Hufcalled out the Huffen. Daddy fen Puffen, you know, can't think ican farmers for fresh fruits and about a key to a monkey house, or vegetables goes to the California about anything but a Huffen Pui- farmer, reports Sydney Hoos, Unifen speech, as long as a Huffen versity of California economist. Puffen speech is what he wants

"I'll say it now!" the Huffen Puf-fen said in his friendly voice. And About 12 per cent of California's what he said was this: "I'm the total crop land, and about 20 per Huffen Puffen, I am, I am, and cent of its irrigated land, is used I can huff, and puff, and puff and for this purpose. huff, and even blow houses in, I "There now! There now!" Daddy

Ringtail said. "And now about the "Oh! The key!" the Huffen said in his laughing voice. "Why the key is up in the monkey house,

Daddy Pina ail, and the door isn't locked at all." And that is how Daddy Ringtail found the key and got in the monkey house at last. He first had to let the Huffen say his Huffen Puffen speech. With people who like to talk, you know, the way the Huffen does, they first have to say what they want to say before they can tell you what you want to

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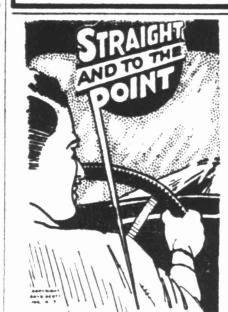
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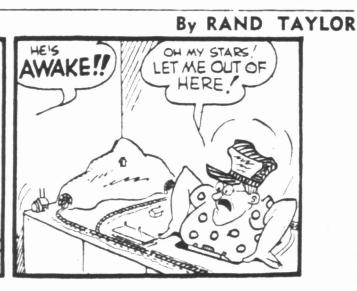


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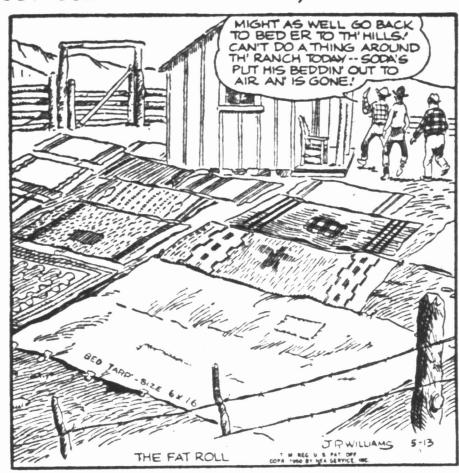


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Longhorn League

SAN ANGELO 4, MIDLAND 2.

West Texas-New Mexico League

Albuquerque at Abilene, rain and

Texas League

Fort Worth 5, San Antonio 2.

Oklahoma City 6, Shreveport 3.

National League

American League

Detroit 1, St. Louis 0 (11 innings)

SUNDAY'S STANDINGS

Longhorn League

National League

American League

Longhorn League MIDLAND at SAN ANGELO.

ship of the Southwest Conference,

Saunders of Texas in the finals.

Bob Feller, Bob Kennedy and Allie

Cain, Holcombe and Malone; Fel-

McCamey Softballers

door, allowing only two hits. Red

allowed two hits in four innings.

sy prints of each shot.

Drop 1-0 Decision

ler, Flores and Hegan.

Clark hit homers for the Tribe.

beating Julian Oates and James San Angelo-

Vernon at Odessa.

Big Spring at Ballinger

Sweetwater at Roswell.

Ballinger 2, Big Spring 1.

Amarillo at Lubbock, rain.

Roswell at Sweetwater, rain.

Vernon 8, Odessa 4.

Lamesa 17, Clovis 8.

Pampa 8, Borger 5.

Houston 9, Dallas 2.

Tulsa 4. Beaumont 3.

St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3.

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Detroit

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MIDLAND

Sweetwater

San Angelo

CLEVELAND — (AP) Long-hitting Babe Zaharias moved into the lead of the Weathervane Transcontinental Golf Tournament Saturday by firing a sizzling 73 for a 90hole total of 398.

Her 73 set a new women's record for the 6,250-yard, par-77 Ridgewood course and busted Louise Suggs of Carrollton, Ga., from the top spot.

Miss Suggs turned in a 79 for a

40 total. Bettye Mims Danoff of Dallas and Alice Bauer of Midland, Texas, tied for fifth with 427. Marlene Bauer, Alice's 16-year-

old sister, cooled off after a brilliant 38 on the first nine and finished the home stretch in 42 for an 80. Marlene missed the first 36 holes of the 144-hole tournament and is not eligible for the \$5,000 top prize. After 18 more holes Sunday they will move on to White Plains, N. Y., for the concluding 36 holes.

Grant Ilseng In All Gauge Skeet Lead Of Oleander

GALVESTON-(AP)-Grant Ilseng, All America skeet team captain from Houston, broke 150 straight Clovis targets Saturday to take the lead in all gauge competition in the Lubbock Oleander Open skeet championships here with a perfect 200x200 Albuquerque

Friday Ilseng was just one of 21 Abilene shooters tied at 50 straight. Saturday he went 150 straight to take sole possession of the lead. The final 50 birds on the all Fort Worth gauge program will be shot Sun- Oklahoma City

Three shooters—D. Lee Braun of Beaumont Dallas, R. L. Buford of Austin and San Antonio E. M. Padgett of Corpus Christi— Dallas came in tied at 199. In the all gauge two-man team Shreveport division, Padgett and J. P. Stotts,

Corpus Christi, held the lead with Mrs. Ann Martin of San An- Chicago tonio had 193 to hold the lead in St. Louis women's all gauge shooting. Houston 195x200 to set the pace for the jun-

Red Watkins Wins Medalist Honors In Colorado City Meet

iors in all gauge shooting.

COLORADO CITY-Red Watkins, Cleveland Midland, fired a 75 to take medalist Philadelphia honors in the annual Colorado City Chicago Invitation Golf Tournament and St. Louis went on to down two of the tourney's toughest golfers Friday in the first and second rounds of the championship flight.

Watkins took out Lotin Burnett 2 and 1 in the first round and won over Jay Abbott 1-up on 19 holes in the second round. Watkins was scheduled against Rice Wins Southwest

Billy Maxwell of Big Spring Saturday. The finals will be played Loop Tennis Doubles over 36 holes.

Tempe Coach Wins Mentors' Tourney

PHOENIX, ARIZ. — (AP) — Bill Quinn of Arizona State College at Tempe shot a three-over par 74 ed off Saturday morning, Ken Saturday to win the Border Con- Crawford of Southern Methodist, ference Coaches Golf Tournament. the 1945 champion, beat Harris, the Other results included: Frank Kimbrough, West Texas, this year's title.

Jack Curtice, Texas Western, 46-46-92.

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Singleton Hurls Four-Hitter But San Angelo Wins

The Midland Indians go home with the San Angelo Colts for three games this week, opening in Guinn Park at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Tribe returns to Indian Park Wednesday night to face the Big Spring Broncs in a two-game series. Acting Manager Jim Prince named LeRoy Jarl as the starter for Sunday's game.

John Singleton, Midland's leading hurler, joined the "hard luck" club Saturday night. It's hard to believe but he tossed a four-hitter and lost it to the San Angelo Colts by a 4-2 score.

The Colts got four runs in the first inning. Singleton shut them out from there on but still lost.

Hepburn's top speed was 134.499

weekends before the race.

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Durwood Cox, ace right hander of the Colts, also had 22 9 710 his stuff and tossed a five-.621 hitter. He scattered his hits well enough to hang on for Californian Breaks 15 16 .484

14 16 .467 Singleton was in rare form, allowing a double and a single in the Speedway Records 8 21 .276 first, a single in the third and a West Texas-New Mexico League | single in the ninth. That was all. In Qualifying Run

W L Pct. one. 15 9 .625 Four Runs For Colts

.13 9 .591 The Colts got off to a roaring Faulkner of Long Beach, Calif. start. Gene Miller walked with one Saturday qualified for his first 500-.12 9 .571 away, Bob Hudson got on by error mile Memorial Day race and smash-.10 10 .500 on a hard-hit ball, Wayne Wallace ed the Indianapolis Motor Speed-.450 doubled to drive them in. Bob way records for both two and one-7 14 .333 Crues followed with a single to half and ten miles. 6 14 .300 score Wallace and came around He averaged 134.343 miles an himself when Don Schneegold hour in the four-cylinder rear-W L Pct. reached base on an error.

That was all for San Angelo but His best lap was 136.013. .24 8 .750 18 10 .643 The Indians missed their chance formance broke the four-year-old .560 15 17 .469 in the first inning. Lou Dawson qualifying records set by the late 13 16 448 walked with one out. George Firn- Ralph Hepburn in 1946 in an eight-13 18 419 back got on by an error and Jim cylinder front drive Novi Special. .10 18 .357 Prince singled Dawson home, Firn-10 19 .345 back stopping at third. Tex Steph- for two and one-half miles (one enson walked to load the bases lap) and 133.944 for ten miles. after Kenny Jones had lined out to | Faulkner took to the track just center field. Scooter Hughes forced as the gun fired ending the open- a tenth of a second under the record Stephenson and the potential rally ing qualifying session, but his car set by Texas in 1947. died. That was the last real chance was rolling and the run counted. It

Cox allowed the Indians. The Indians had base ru 12 10 .545 the third, fifth, seventh and eighth prize of \$500. Besides, he has a good A&M last year. 5 11 .313 innings but couldn't get any hits to chance for the \$1,000 prize for the Walters' jump bested the record of push the runners around. 6 14 .300 Rally In Ninth

W. L. Pct. Finally in the ninth a short rally rose and died after producing only 50,000 saw 11 cars qualify—ten av- Rice, sped the half-mile in 1:53.6 RICE INSTITUTE WINS 13 5 .722 Tex Stephenson opened with a hour

11 9 .550 double to left, Hughes lined to 10 9 .526 left and Windy Eldridge, who had STEERS WIN; CLINCH TIE .333 doubled in the seventh, grounded 4 13 .235 to first. 4 13 .235 leading pinch-hitter, came on to baseball championship. hit for Singleton. He lined a single

over second to score Stephenson. It was his fourth hit in five trips this season as a pinch-hitter. Quentin Basco singled to left to keep the rally alive but Lou Dawson's fly was held up by a strong wind until the center fielder could get under it. That was the ball

The more than 400 loyal fans who turned out in the cold night air were AUSTIN, - (P) - Chick Harris and Jack Turpin of Rice Saturday rewarded with a top-notch perwon the tennis doubles champion-

The box score

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	Crawford of Southern Methodist,	Crues, 3b3	1	2	0	(
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nailed the Rockets to the barn and Weikel T-1:50. Denham started for the Rockets and Cubs Make It Two Straight Over Bucs

The El Paso run was scored on those two hits. Bill Middlebrook, CHICAGO -(AP)- The Chicago who took over in the fifth, finished over the Pittsburgh Pirates 4 to 3, out, allowing only one more safety. A double-bill was slated Saturdespite the fact they were outhit

> debut for the Cubs, was the winner, although relieved in the eighth by tagged for the decisive tallies on a two-run double by Hal Jeffcoat in the seventh.

The score: 020 000 010-3 12 1 001 100 20x-4 6 1 Chicago Chambers and McCullough, Turner; Hiller, Dubiel and Owen

Braves' Big Guns Sink Dodgers 12-2

BROOKLYN—(P)—Walker Cooper, Sid Gordon, Willard Marshall and Buddy Kerr, all former New York Giants, drove in eleven runs Saturday to lead the Boston Braves to a 12-2 triumph over the Brooklyn

Cooper drove in five runs on a three-run homer, a double and a fly ball. Gordon also hit a homer as did rookie Brave outfielder Sam Jethroe. The score:

. 102 040 203-12 13 1 Boston Brooklyn 000 000 200- 2 3 0 Bickford and Cooper; Hatten, Bankhead, Newcombe and Edwards.

Texas Wins SWC Track, Field Meet

to glory in Southwest Conference track and field Saturday, winning the championship by a margin of 17 points over Texas A&M, which had held the title three straight

Five records fell before the onslaught of the finest field in cinder path history

standouts of a meet that did not go the discus throw for the fourth

battle between A&M and Texas, but from the conference record. the latter jumped in front from the | Walters' jump was the best he ever start with a record breaking 440- did and bettered his leap of six feet, yard relay and went on to produce 8 3/16 inches at the Kansas Relays two of the marks hung up.

for the fourth straight time, and ence meet. high point man with 11 1/4.

INDIANAPOLIS - (AP) - Walt ence records in the mile and twoand lost the two-mile by more than inches. 10 yards to Jim Brown of Arkansas. In fact, Hampton was third in the two-mile Brown's teammate, Jim Simmons Hurls Phils drive Grant Piston Ring Special. West, was second 50 yards behind. Brown ran the event in 9:34.6. al-The 30-year-old Faulkner's permost four seconds off the conference record of 9:30.7.

Texas scored 60 points, Texas A&M 43, Rice 32, Arkansas 20, Baylor nine, Southern Methodist seven and Texas Christian five. The Texas 440-yard relay team Giants.

Samuels and Parker turned in 41.1. Cox's time in the 440-yard dash gave him the No. 1 starting posi- bettered the conference record of tion for the race and the day's top 47.3 set by Ray Holbrook of Texas

best qualifying time in the three six feet, 7 7/8 inches set in 1943 by Pete Watkins of Texas A&M. A crowd estimated upwards of Otha Byrd, little red-head from

1:53.8 set by Mac Umstattd of Texas Rice 5-0 Saturday to clinch at least A&M was made up of Jack Hudgins, Sportsmanship Award. Bob Phillion, by far the league's a tie for the Southwest Conference Jim Hoff, Arthur Brown and Cox. Brown did a 47.8, Hoff 49.3 and by the seven member schools to Hudgins 49.9.

AUSTIN —(AP)— The University of Texas returned

in the Southwest with 220 in 21.0. He had a stiff breeze in chunky Tom Cox of Rice and his face in the 220. Flyin' Charley Parker of Texas the George Kadera of Texas A&M won

straight year with a pitch of 162 It was supposed to be a gripping feet, seven inches—7 1/4 inches away

last year. Parker, running his last time for Texas now has won the title 21 Texas, won the 100-yard dash for times, A&M eight and Rice four in ? first time and also took the 220 the 34-year history of the Confer-

topped off his performance with a First place winners were: 440-yard great anchor lap on the record- relay, Texas (Rogers, Mayes, Sam- Sox a 5-4 win over the Washington running sprint relay team. He was uels and Parker), 41.1 (new record): Senators. mile run, Herring, Texas A&M.

Cox, the tremendous Rice quar- 4:17.4; shot put, Morton, TCU, 49 he extended his consecutive hitting ter-miler, set a new record of 46.9 feet, 4 1/2 inches; 440-yard dash, in this event and ran a 47.4 anchor Cox, Rice, 46.9 (new record): 100on the mile relay team that set a yard dash, Parker, Texas, 9.6; Jave- were homers by Ted Williams and lin throw, Rotte, Rice, 202 feet, 3 Walter Dropo. Bob Walters of Texas tied for top 1/4 inches; high jump, Walters. honors by winning the high jump Texas, six feet, 8 5/8 inches (new with a leap of six feet, 8 5/8 inches, record); 120-yard high hurdles. which not only was a new confer- Leming, Texas A&M, 14.5; 880-yard ence record but was the highest run, Byrd, Rice, 1:53.6 (new record); anybody has jumped in the nation 220-yard dash, Parker, Texas, 21.0: this year. Walters also tied for first discus throw, Kadera, Texas A&M. 162 feet, 7 inches; two-mile run, A tragic figure of the meet was Brown, Arkansas, 9:34.6; mile relay, D. Hampton, the Texas A&M Rice (Hudgins, Hoff, Brown, Cox), distance star, who holds the confer- 3:14.3 (new record); broad jump, Meeks, Texas, 24 feet, 4 3/4 inches; mile. He was beaten in the mile by pole vault, Graves, Texas A&M and teammate Julian Herring by a yard Walters, Texas, tied at 13 feet, 6

To Win Over Giants

PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - Curt Simmons, \$65,000 bonus pitcher, looked like a million dollars Saturday as he allowed only three singles St. Louis in tossing the Philadelphia Phils to a 7-1 triumph over the New York Howell; Pollet and Rice.

of Floyd Rogers, Carl Mayes, Perry Home runs by Dick Sisler and Del Ennis were the big blows for the Phils, who won their sixth straight

The box score:

New York 100 000 000-1 3 0 Philadelphia 000 402 01x-7 7 0 Koslo, Maglie, Highe and Westrum; Simmons and Seminick.

eraging better than 130 miles an to smash the conference record of SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

The Rice mile relay team that broke Saturday was announced as winner AUSTIN -(R)- Texas defeated the record of 3:14.9 set last year by of the 1949 Southwest Conference This is an annual award voted

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Raschi, Porterfield and Berra.

New Mexico Hand

PHOENIX, ARIZ. -(AP)-

fended its Border Conference

Peter Griggs, New Mexico

led the squad with a 146 for me

ist honors. He fired 36 holes on

Arizona Country Club course

The University of Arizona

strokes each, compared to

Arizona State at Tempe

Western 673, West Texas 703,

In individual scoring, Bob h

tin of Texas Tech followed Gr

Hal Hackett, Texas Tech,

645, Hardin-Simmons 653,

New Mexico A&M 706.

Texas Tech tied for second with

championship here Saturday.

Wyse, Scheib, Fowler and Tip

Once the regular game began

of their 16 pennants, was feted a

at a banquet Saturday night.

Barrow, former chief executiv

WASHINGTON -(P)- If you read the next paragraph fast you'll think the Washington Senators pulled the biggest deal in all baseball Saturday.

The club obtained Joe Di-Maggie and farmed him out to its Concord, N. C., club. After a pause to let the shock settle in, the Senators' Farm Director Ossie Bluege added: "We didn't get the Yankee Clipper himself, we got the second best thing-his second cou-

The new DiMaggio is an 18year-old outfielder from Monterey, Calif. Senator scouts say he has great possibilities.

Tebbetts Drives In Run To Spill Nats 5-4

BOSTON -(A)- Catcher Birdie Tebbetts celebrated his 1,000th major league game Saturday by driving in the run that gave the Boston Red

Tebbetts banged out two singles as streak to 14 games. Among the Bosox' nine hits off Sid Hudson The score:

On To Border Loop Washington 000 000 400-4 10 Golf Championshi 200 002 01x-5 9 1 Hudson and Evans; Stobbs, Masterson, Dobson and Tebbetts. Mexico University successfully

Pinch Single Gives Cards Win Over Reds

ST. LOUIS -(AP)- A single by pinch hitter Eddie Kazak in the seventh inning drove in two runs and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in a loosely played game here Saturday night Howard Pollet gained his third

victory of the season, giving up 9 scattered hits. The score: R. H.E. Cincinnati 002 000 100-3 9 1

000 100 50x-6 10 1 Wehmeier, Peterson, Fox and

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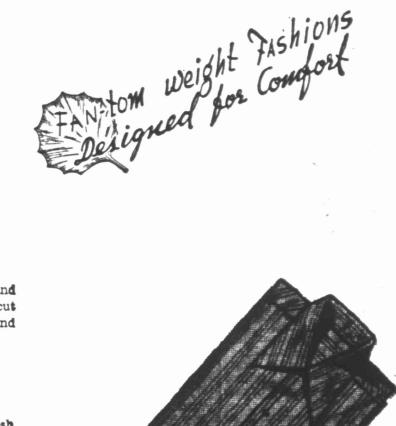
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enny Jones Leading In its, Prince In Doubles



e Midland Indians, although, a big stick this year, is leading the Midland on top in the standings, are league in base hits with 46. He is Ballinger ng some enviable positions in pounding the ball at a .390 clip Vernon Longhorn League individual which is tops for Midland hitters. Sweetwater Big Jim Prince, batting 367, leads nny Jones, the little guy with the league in doubles with 14 and is third in runs batted in with 34. He is far out ahead in walks with 35 and most of them have been of

the intentional variety. John Singleton, the rookie right hander who throws an assortment of stuff, tops the Midland hurling corps. He has won 4 and lost 1 and has an earned run aver-

Ernie Nelson and Ralph Blair, with four wins and two losses each, are just behind Singleton. LeRoy Jarl has a 2-2 record. Club Marks The Indians rank no better than

fifth in club batting but lead in many departments. The club mark As a team, the Tribe has been to bat 998 times, more than any

other, and is second to Odessa in base hits with 297. Midland leads the league in doubles with 62, in triples with 15 and in stolen bases with 33. The Indians are second in total

bases with 431 and fourth in home The official batting records Midland players follow

a lasy Ca				
Jones	118	30	46	.390
Prince	90	26	33	.367
Dawson	112	31	37	.330
Eldridge	57	12	18	.316
Jarl		3	4	.308
Basco		32	38	.302
Stephenson	74	11	22	.297
Firnback	106	14	31	.292
Hughes	111	25	30	.270
Blair	37	3	5	.135
Nelson	15	1	1	.067
Singleton	16	3	1	.063
Wearne		1	1	.063

The Bulldogs are coming along.

"We're working hard to overcome

Varsity Girl

Clara Kreigline swings two bats

just like her boy teammates before

taking her cuts. A 15-year-old

freshman, she plays right field

Nhites, Reds Go Together n Squad Tilt

Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor

The Midland Bulldogs thought they had been in some ugh scrimmage sessions before, but Friday's workout pped all the rest by a wide margin.

Coach Tugboat Jones sent the Reds against the Whites a regulation game scrimmage complete with officials, nalties and accurate tab on the scoring.

The Whites, composed: ostly of last year's B Bull- couple of runs covered 60 to 70 yards gs who are battling for for touchdowns. st-string assignments this year, With Brooks and Crowley thrownded out just about all the var- ing, the passing game left little to be desired most of the time. Some

n fact, the Whites led 21 to 20 new variations on the single-wing the end of the regulation time. pass series were used. A five-minute "overtime," added The husky linemen did some Coach Jones, so he could see the standout work in opening holes. s work some new plays, produced Pete English, Coker, Wood and By inal score of 27-21 in favor of the erly all moved the defensive men

The game developed one thing for e. Not a man has cinched his sition. It's going to be a nip carrier behind the line of scrimd tuck battle for the starting line, and backfield positions next Byerley was strongest in stacking

Both the Whites and Reds looked just about as hard to get over. ceptionally good on several ofnsive maneuvers Friday. The on pass defense along with Kenssing game was working for both nedy and Crowley. ams and ate up much of the Fight, Hustle Shown rdage gained. Some of the run- Aside from the individual feats ng backs also showed improve- in the game, every man showed ent in the broken field. The hustle and fight. They went hard ocking was some of the best ever all the time, making the leather pop en on a Midland football field. louder than it has been heard in Defensively the teams as units Memorial Stadium's history. The re somewhat off but individuals desire to settle for nothing but vicoke through to dish out crushing tory could be seen in every man.

The Whites used a variation of They aren't the greatset team in by Kimsey, Larry Friday, Dan the state but they are showing imack, Robert Melton, Robert Keis- provement. g and Ralph Brooks to make eir offensive game go.

Kimsey and Brooks did most of son and we hope to be able to show hlighted by the Kimsey to Leo Tugboat Jones said following the atfield and Kimsey and Brooks workout Robert Melton, Bill Medart and Squad Game May 25 bert Keisling combinations.

Hatfield and Melton did some fine ceiving on short passes that ate fore next Fall. yardage. Keisling's outstanding y was on a long forward chunked in an intra-squad game to close Brooks. Brooks also tossed to Spring training the night of May 25 ll Medart for a TD. It was ex- at Memorial Stadium.

ckles; Jerry Culp, Glen Baker and season's conference games. Scoggin, guards, and from Robt Burks, center.

iday Shows Stuff Larry Friday showed up good on wnfield blocking and on tackling the open. He booted two extra

ints for the Whites, and did some inting Dan Black, Keisling and Kimsey ere the standout runners. All are ming along nicely.

Jimmy Locke and Melton did the arterbacking for the Whites. owing good headwork at some ucial moments. The Reds, made up mostly of ttermen from last year, showed

ore polish as a team but had their ands full all the way. Stan Coker, Bob Wood, Jimmy Neal, Jimmy Linebarger, Graham

ackey, Dalton Byerley and Pete iglish composed the forward wall. Charles Crowley, L. C. Thomas, ck Burris, Johnny Kennedy, Jack urris, Ralph Brooks and Reed Gilore saw duty in the backfield for e varsity. Friday, Keisling, Kimy, Melton and Black got, a few cks in at times with the Reds'

condary. There's weight galore in both the ne and backfield. A lack of speed ill is evident but the backs are cking up better form on their mning game and the passing atck is clicking right along.

ong Runs L. C. Thomas, Crowley, Burris, rooks and Keisling ripped off some for Hyndman, Pa., High School. ce yardage through the line. A

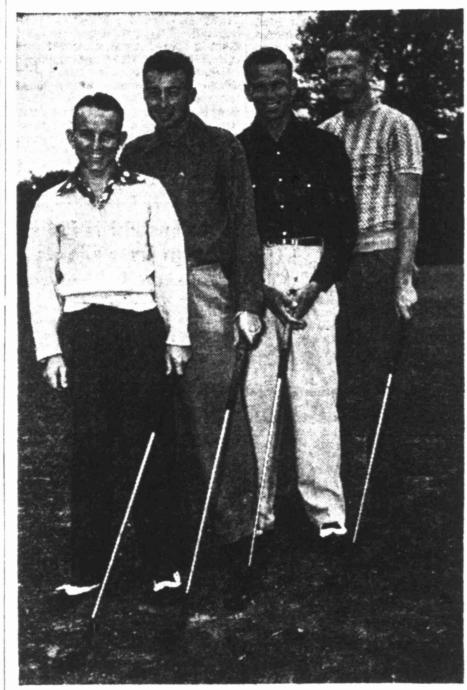
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Official Longhorn League Averages

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INDIVIDUAL BATTING										
Name, Club-	ab	r	h	tb	2b	3b	hr	sb	rbi	pct.
Funderburk, Bal	. 81	22	34	55	7	1	4		20	.420
Jordan, Ros	. 99	28	40	62	11	1	3		27	.404
Stasey, BS	. 60	19	24	37	7	2			22	.400
Wallace, S Ang	. 106	22	42	49	5	1			16	.396
Pascual, BS	. 94	22	37	61	9		5	7	25	.394
Williams, S., Bal	. 89	19	35	56	9		4	1	18	.393
Jones, Mid	. 118	30	46	69	11	3	2	1	28	.390
Kenna, Ros	108	25	42	58	10	3		3	24	.389
Monchak, Od	. 90	33	35	57	8	1	3	11	22	.389
Cearley, Od	. 120	26	44	65	10	1	3	1	36	.376
Palmer, Od	107	36	40	72	5	6	5	5	30	.374
Steele, Bal	. 65	13	24	48	2	2	6		15	.369
Prince, Mid	. 90	26	33	56	14	1	2	1	34	.367
Bell, Ros	. 64	20	23	35	5	1	2		13	.359
Perry, Swter	. 61	13	21	29	3	1	1	5	7	.344
Eastham, Od	. 99	34	34	62	6	2	6	9	37	.343
Follett, S Ang	. 106	18	36	55	7	3	2	7	5	.340
Junco, BS	. 47	13	16	19			1	3	10	.340
Herring, Ver	. 50	12	17	19	2				6	.340
Lineloff, Ros	. 99	27	33	53	7	2	3		19	.333
Lopez, BS	. 100	14	33	38	2	1			23	.330
Dawson, Mid	. 112	31	37	64	7	2	6	3	19	.330

SWC Golf Champions



This quartet of golfers grabbed the Southwest Conference team championship for the University of Texas. The individual title in 72-hole medal play went to Buddy Weaver of Rice Friday. The Longhorns won the round-robin team title before the schedule was completed. They scored 261/2 points to 31/2 for their opponents. The golfers, front to back, are Reece Alexander of Nocona, Morris Williams, Jr., Marion Pfluger and Billy Penn, all of Austin. Pfluger and Williams are two of the ranking amateurs who are expected to enter the Texas PGA Tournament in Midland this month.

out of the way in powerful fashion. Coker, English and Wood broke through on defense to throw a ball carrier behind the line of scrimmage two or three times each. Byerley was strongest in stacking Coker, English and Wood broke Defending Champ, line plays. He was like a post and Gilmore and Thomas looked good Coming For PGA

Raymond Gafford, the defending champion in the Texas PGA, will be one of the favorites this year when the state tournament comes to the Midland Country Club May 29-June 4.

Gafford recently moved to Dallas after living in Fort San Angelo some of the faults we had last sea-Worth several years. He is a club pro but his game ranks McClure, Cox and Schneegold; Balfe, e passing. The aerial game was up much better next Fall," Coach up there with some of the assistant to Claude Whalen at this

touring professionals. Gafford is one of the finest golfers Texas ever produced. Had But Midland fans will get a chance to see a pip of a game be- he chosen to make the tournament swing he undoubtedly would have The Purples go against the Whites been a top money-winner.

But Gafford was a club man. uted perfectly and covered much It likely will be the same two ning considerable money. He also will play in the tournament May teams that opposed each other Fri- won the Southwestern pro-amateur 25-28. The passers got fine protection day, and they are so evenly matched at Wichita Falls in 1945 and 1947 Underwood and Laverty, the tilt may outclass some of next and the Amarillo and Oklahoma Texas Loop Golf, the National Open every year since Tennis Decided

He is the defending champion of title in Dallas last year.

Native Of Coleman A native of Coleman, he was a Country Club in Dallas.

ford started as a caddie. It was 7-5 and 6-4.

Worth and four years later became year.

Gafford last year received an invitation to the \$15,000 Colonial National invitation tournament in Fort Worth—a tournament of great exclusiveness. He didn't get to participate when the tournament was

However, he found time to play cancelled because of a flood. This some on the tournament tour, win- year he has another invitation and

ABILENE -(P)- Bob Adair of

Southwestern University Friday dethe Texas PGA. Gafford beat out feated Bob Craig of Abilene Christthe great Byron Nelson for the ian one up in 18 holes to win the and Hayes. individual golf championship of the Texas Conference. Texas A & I's Glenn Shively re-

resident of Fort Worth for 29 years. peated as singles champion in Tex-From 1937 until February of this as Conference tennis by beating year he was professional at Fort Harry Tansil of Abilene Christian Worth's Ridglea Course. He now College in four sets. Jack Coleman

at Glen Garden Country Club in The conference voted in a bus-Fort Worth when he was eight iness meeting Friday to hold separate meets of golf, tennis and St. Louis Gafford played his first golf in track on succesive week-ends and Detroit 1929 at Meadowbrook in Fort in different member cities next

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Tribe Nips Colts With Late Rally

The Midland Indians, rallying in the eighth inning for four runs, whipped the San Angelo Colts 8 to 7 Friday night in Indian Park to move back into the first division. Sweetwater lost to Roswell, dropping to fifth behind the

The hitting of Kenny Jones and Jim Prince brought the Indians through.

to 2 lead.

to tie the score.

score from third.

Jones, currently the hot-

test hitter in the league,

banged a triple and two singles

when they were needed the most. His triple in th seventh with two

on put the Indians back in the ball

game after San Angelo had taken a

Manager Jimmy McClure started

and George Firnback and walks to

Bob Crues poled his eleventh

Dick Balfe, Midland's starter, got

lett a double and Cosica a single.

Cosica's hit drove in Crues and

Kenny Jones drove a liner to cen-

ter field that went all the way to

The Colts put together Bob

The Indians stormed back in the

Jack Mattiza, a new outfielder

here on option from the Fort Worth

Cats, walked. Ralph Blair lined a

single to center and Dawson walked

George Firnback drove one back

to mound which bounced high and

evaded the second baseman for a

With the bags still loaded, Prince

clouted a three-two pitch between

Then came the popular Kenny

Crues' double and a single by Fol-

lett for their final run in the eighth

ball game.

to load the bags.

The box score:

Schneegold, c

Miller, cf

Cosica, rf

Basco, 2b

Blair, p

Prince, 1b

San Angelo

Midland ...

Mattiza, rf 2 1 0 0 0

E-Guerrero, Wallace; Firnback,

Hughes, Mattiza. RBI-Guerrero

2B-Tayaon, Crues, Follett. 3B-

Jones. HR-Crues. S-Cox; Balfe

LOB-San Angelo 13; Midland 10.

DP-Schneegold to Guerrero, Mc-

Clure to Guerrero to Wallace; Prince

to Hughes. BOB-off McClure 9;

McClure, p

Webb Gets Three Men

Harold Webb, manager of for the Colts on the mound. He the Midland Indians, Satur- was touched for two runs in the day announced the arrival first on singles by Quentin Basco here of three new ball play- Lou Dawson and Tex Stephenson. ers. A left-handed pitcher, Crues Homers an outfielder and an infielder have been acquired.

Webb returned from a "talent center field fence with Wayne Walhunt" which centered in Fort lace on base in the second inning AAU Bantam Champ Worth, where the Texas League front-running Cats make their optioned to the Indians by the Fort Worth club, Webb said. Jack Mattiza, a rookie outfielder, against the San Angelo Colts. He

Glen Edward Austin, a brother to Fort Worth's great hurler, Bob victory. Cosica was caught off third won a split decision over Pedro Austin, arrived with Mattiza. He after he advanced on McClure's Melendez, 112, El Paso, for the flyis a rookie infielder with fine pros- single. McClure broke for second weight championship. pects. His 170 pounds and five-foot, and Cosica broke for third at the 11-inch stature make him a po- same time. Blair tossed to Jim OKLAHOMA CITY U. tential long ball hitter. Carley New Hurler

Kenneth Harold Carley, a limited between third and home. He was service port-sider, arrived Satur- tagged out by George Firnback. day. Bobby Bragan of the Fort on Carley and indicated he believes walked, Follett got on by error, coach the past three years and will 32.44, July 32.58-59 and October the lefty can win in the Longhorn | Cosica walked to load the bases and continue to fill that job.

Carley was with Newport News, Guerrero singled to the infield to Va., in the Piedmont League and drive in another one, giving San American League last year. The Tribe Opens Up company up there was a little fast | The Indians went to work on the but he showed enough promise to tiring McClure in the seventh. Lou get himself drafted by the Brooklyn Dawson walked, Prince singled and

Carley has been at Greenwood, Miss., this season after working out the deepest corner. Dawson and with Fort Worth at Vera Beach, Prince scored and Jones ended up

Longhorn League— **Indians Move Back** To First Division; Roswell Is Second

By The Associated Press The Big Spring Broncs are not hit, scoring Mattiza. finding the going quite so easy in the Longhorn League this year. The Broncs waltzed to a pennant first and second for a long single last year, but they took it on the Blair and Dawson scored to knot the chin again Friday night, 7-12, from count at 7-7. the lowly Ballinger Cats. The loss Jones Drives In Big One dropped Big Spring into third place. four and one half games off the Jones again. He slapped a grass-

cutter squarely between the pitch-Vernon edged Odessa 3-2 in the er's legs and over second base for opener of a double header, but Odes- a single to score Firnback with the sa bounced back to take the night- winning run. His hit came off Dercap 3-1. Arnold Davis scored the wood Cox who had relieved McClure winning run of the first game in with two away. the bottom of the seventh on a Blair nipped the Colts before passed ball by Odessa Catcher Man- damage could be done in the first of the ninth and it was Midland's

Roswell rallied for four runs in ball game, 8 to 7. the ninth inning to nip Sweetwater 10-8. The win boosted Roswell into San Angelo second place ahead of the faltering Guerrero, ss Midland also pulled a garrison Tayaon, 2b

finish in downing San Angelo 8-7. Trailing 4-7 going into the eighth, Midland scored for four times on four hits and two walks for the win. 020 200 210-7 9 2 200 000 24x-8 10 3

Blair and Jones. Big Spring 210 002 200- 7 7 5 500 010 51x—12 12 5

Baez and Junco; Norton and Fun-001 012 114-10 14 5 Sweetwater . 114 001 100— 8 9 4 Hughes, ss

Michalec, Pliler, Drake and Jordan; Jones, Zamora and Bottarini. First Game

Odessa 000 002 0-2 4 3 001 001 1-3 6 2 Oretga and Escobedo; Russell and

000 003 0-3 4 2 100 000 0-1 5 3 Crues 2, Follett, Schneegold, Mc-Dugger and Escobedo; Grzywacz Clure; Firnback, Prince 3, Jones 4.

Tigers Beat Browns 1-0 In 11 Stanzas

DETROIT —(AP)— A single by Vic Wertz with the bases loaded in the McClure 8; by Balfe 1, by Blair 3. professional at Northwood and Jerry Hallford of ACC captur- eleventh inning scored Johnny Li- HO-McClure 9 for 8 in 72/3, Cox ed the doubles title from Shively pon and gave the Detroit Tigers a 1 for 0 in 1/3; Balfe 5 for 4 in 3 1/3, Like most other top golfers, Gaf- and Rig Lindsey of A&I, 6-3, 3-6, 1-0 victory Saturday over the St. Blair 4 for 3 in 52/3. HB-by Louis Browns.

> 000 000 000 00-0 5 0 Garver and Lollar; Trucks and 000,000 tons of coal between 1940 Robinson.

off Balfe 4, off Blair 5. SO-by Blair (Schneegold), WP-Balfe, W -Blair. L-McClure. U-Weikel R.H.E. and Hammond. T-2:25. and 1948.

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m. at the Home of the Colts here.

Left Ocha will do the hurling for

The Midland Black Indians tang-

Manager Bennie Harrison will send his ace, John Hall, to the hill.

le with the Odessa Oilers at 3 p.

Cotton

tures were firm Saturday, closing

of town Sunday but there will be

home run of the season over the Freddie Morales Is

headquarters. All the players were into trouble again in the fourth ales, 118-pound Abilene boxer. Friwhen he walked Crues, allowed Fol- day night won the Texas AAU bantamweight boxing crown.

Morales knocked out Glenn Erbroke into the lineup Friday night | Balfe's wild pitch allowed Follett to | win. 118, Dallas in one minute and Ralph Blar came on to hurl for the State AAU Tournament. the Indians and got credit for the Paul Jorgeson, 112, Port Arthur,

Prince and Prince played it heads ADVANCES PARRACK up to get Cosica in a "goose chase" Parrack became athletic director at Blair held the Colts until the Oklahoma City university Saturday. Worth club sent along a good report seventh. In that inning, Crues He has been OCU basketball five to 50 cents a bale higher. May

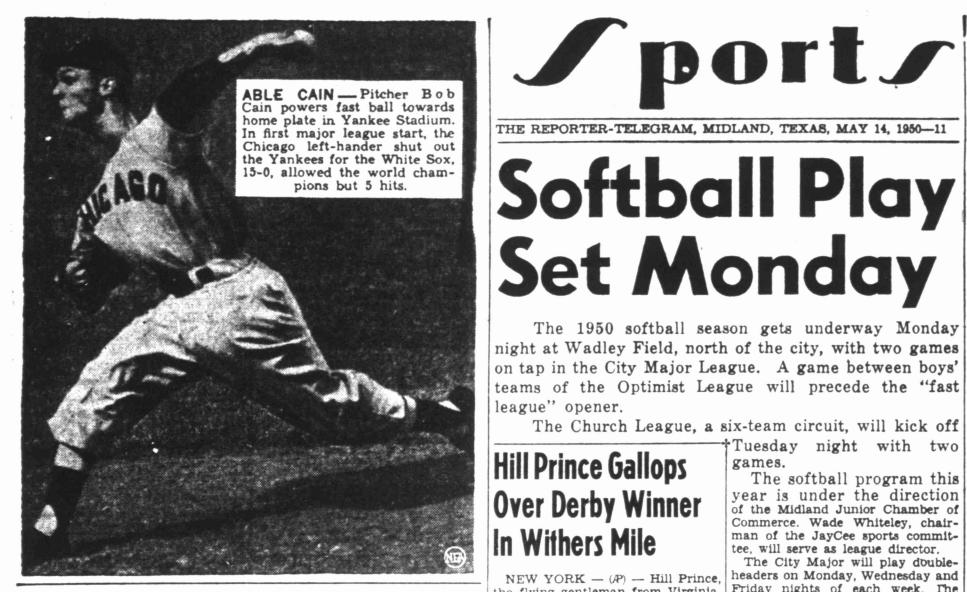
McClure walked to force in a run.

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TCU Official To Succeed Stewart In SWC Position

AUSTIN —(A)— The Southwest Conference Saturday banned television unless there is a sell-out crowd in ed under the finish line in a sparkadvance for a football game.

Among other matters it reaffirmed censure of the wire, his stubby tail flying, a length University of Arkansas for rough football play and apground, while the King Ranch colt and Standard will engage Western pointed Howard Grubbs new executive secretary. Grubbs,

athletic director of Texas Christian University, suc-term. Dr. J. D. Bragg of Baylor ceeds James H. Stewart, was named vice president.

Recognizing the effect on attend- the 1951 Southwest Conference Ferd 3-1. Hill Prince paid \$4.20, \$2.ance of television, the faculty com- meet. ference, decided that if a football VISITOR FROM QUANAH mittee, governing body of the contelevised. This, however, is up to 310 West Parker Street. the home school.

volving the Texas Christian-Arkan-sas game of last Fall, decided not to reopen the case. It did, however, appoint a committee of D. W. Wil-

Arkansas Penalized

winds up his affairs at TCU.

The committee penalized Arkan-sas for five of its freshmen basket
The show drew 34 do ball players participating in an breeds AAU tournament against conference Tom Ayres of Odessa, a registerrules. The penalty is loss of a year's ed American Kennel Club judge. varsity eligibility, but taking the was show judge. C. L. Davenport attitude it was not the fault of the and Bill Fincher, both directors of players but of the coach, Presley the West Texas Kennel Club, of-Askew, the committee penalized ficiated. Arkansas by forcing it to wait until November 1 to start practice. The Fellows Lodge, is led by Felix Sumrule is October 15. Askew said he mers and George Friday, assistant

ceipts of \$27,300, prorated among the event.

liams of Texas A&M, president of A nine-month-old cocker spaniel ond and third in the sporting dog the conference, and Dr. H. E. Bray shown by C. M. LeDuque of Semin- class.

meaning of the censure issued in Explorer Post 151 Saturday after-

Texas A&M College was awarded

Grubbs was named executive sec- The show was a fund raising pro-

Movies for television and news Winners of the two dogs were reels will be allowed but cannot be Marshall Chase, 111 South M Street, shown until 6 p.m. Sunday follow- who chose a cocker spaniel puppy and Connie Baker. 206 East Ham-

Post 151, sponsored by the Odd

Dr. Rhea Williams, acting president of the conference since Dr. and best of breed in the sporting

At Distance Swim Robert A. Leflar of Arkansas re- dog class. Cockers shown by Mrs. signed several months ago, was Earl Johnson and by Mrs. Allan

The committee, acting on an appeal from Arkansas officials for a new hearing in the censure case in-

Hound group: won by dachshund Odessa.

neers vs. Reporter-Telegram. Terrier group: won by Kerry blue shown by Travis McMillan of Odes-

sa; third, smooth fox terrier shown by Sharon Ross of Midland. Toy group: won by pekingese shown by Mrs. R. B. Chandler of Rendezvous; Standard of Texas vs. Odessa; second, Brussels griffon Reporter-Telegram. shown by Marcella Andrews of Odessa; third, miniature pinscher neers; Rendezvous vs. Standard of shown by Mrs. Arch White of Texas

Non-sporting group: won by Engish bulldog shown by R. C. Crabb, Plastic Jr., of Midland; second, chow shown Second Round by Jenie H. Bliss of Midland, third, poodle shown by Mrs. Corrinne Beasley of Penwell.

Wounded Veteran Slates First Try

DENISON — (P) — Roy Sutter, July 24 — Standard of Texas vs. wounded war veteran from Fort Rotary Engineers; Rendezvous vs. Worth, will don a 10-pound coat of Western Plastic. grease when he takes off at 8 a.m. July 26 — Reporter-Telegram vs. Sunday on his 15-mile swim at Lake Standard of Texas; Rotary Engi-

The distance swimmer moved up July 31 — Standard of Texas vs. his starting time one hour and cut Rendezvous; Shell vs. Reporterhis stroke speed at the suggestion Telegram. of W. R. France, coach and father August 2 — Western Plastic vs. Roof English Channel swimmer tary Engineers; Shell vs. Rendez-

Shirley May France. Shirley May, who is training at Texoma for her second attempt to Standard of Texas; Rotary Engineers swim the channel this summer, will vs. Reporter-Telegram. be on hand to wish Sutter luck | August 7 - Standard of Texas vs. when he takes of and then will fol- Shell; Reporter-Telegram vs. Westlow his swim throughout the day. ern Plastic. If Sutter can turn in the 15-mile | August 9 — Rendezvous vs. Rofresh water swim in a favorable tary Engineers; Shell vs. Western time, he very likely will be invited Plastic. by Pop France to accompany August 14 — Rendezvous vs. Re-Shirley May to England and try to porter-Telegram; Rotary Engineers cross the English Channel. He will vs. Standard of Texas. be the first Texan ever to attempt the channel swim.

Vitamins B and C may be destroyed by adding soda to vege-

Your Host, a California Derby game is shown a week in advance to Mrs. W. A. Meek of Quanah is favorite, had been entered but was be a sell-out or strong indications visiting in Midland in the home of scratched. It was reported trainer porter-Telegram; Rotary Engineers are that it will be, then it may be her daughter, Mrs. Tanner Laine, Harry Daniels couldn't find a suit-

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 14, 1950-11

The 1950 softball season gets underway Monday

The Church League, a six-team circuit, will kick off

Tuesday night with two

The softball program this year is under the direction

of the Midland Junior Chamber of

Commerce. Wade Whiteley, chair-

man of the JayCee sports commit-

Friday nights of each week. The

Friday night games will be ex-

hibition tilts since the loop this

year is operating with only six

The Church League is scheduled

Plans call for the Optimist

League for Boys to play five times

The City Major League will

The complete City Major League

May 15 - Rendezvous vs. Shell;

May 17 — Reporter-Telegram vs.

May 22 - Western Plastic vs. Re-

Shell; Reporter-Telegram vs. Ren-

May 29 - Standard of Texas vs. Rotary Engineers; Rendezvous vs.

May 31 — Reporter-Telegram vs. Standard of Texas; Rotary Engi-

June 5 — Standard of Texas vs.

Rendezvous; Shell vs. Reporter-Tele-

June 7 — Western Plastic vs. Ro-

tary Engineers; Shell vs. Rendez-

Standard of Texas; Rotary Engi-

June 12 — Standard of Texas vs.

June 14 — Rendezvous vs. Rotary

June 19 — Rendezvous vs. Report-

Engineers; Shell vs. Western Plas-

er-Telegram; Rotary Engineers vs.

June 21 — Western Plastics vs.

June 28 — Reporter-Telegram vs.

July 3 — Rendezvous vs. Shell;

Standard of Texas vs. Western Plas-

July 5 — Reporter-Telegram vs. Rotary Engineers; Shell vs. Stand-

July 10 — Western Plastic vs. Re-

porter-Telegram; Rotary Engineers

July 12 — Western Plastic vs. Shell; Reporter-Telegram vs. Ren-

August 16 — Western Plastic vs.

Rendezvous; Standard of Texas vs.

August 21 - Shell vs. Rotary En-

August 23 — Reporter-Telegram vs. Shell; Rotary Engineers vs.

EXHIBITION SCHEDULE

May 19, July 7 - Rendezvous and

May 26, July 14 — Rotary Engi-

June 2, July 28 - Reporter-Tele-

June 16, August 11 — Standard of

June 23, August 18 - Shell and

June 30, August 25 — Western Plastic and Reporter-Telegram. First team listed is the home team. Home team reversed for second

Newhouser Named

DETROIT -(P)- Detroit Tiger

fans got some good news Saturday.

Hitherto ailing Hal Newhouser was named to pitch against the St.

It will be the first appearance of the American League season for the 28-year-old lefthander

who has been sidelined with a sore shoulder that cropped up in

For Sunday Duty

Louis Browns here Sunday.

Spring training.

neers and Standard of Texas.

Texas and Rendezvous.

gineers; Rendezvous vs. Standard of

Reporter-Telegram.

Western Plastic

Western Plastic.

gram and Shell.

Rotary Engineers.

Shell; Rotary Engineers vs. Western

Standard of Texas.

vs. Rendezvous.

Rotary Engineers; Shell vs. Stand-

tee, will serve as league director. The City Major will play doubleheaders on Monday, Wednesday and

night at Wadley Field, north of the city, with two games

on tap in the City Major League. A game between boys'

teams of the Optimist League will precede the "fast

tough number in the Preakness next | Church League Two Nights

from Texas was four lengths on top Plastic in the nightcap.

A crowd of 40,088 customers, who on Tuesday and Thursday nights of

as he took command near the top a week, starting at 6 p.m. Monday

dleground at 3-2 on the board and Standard of Texas vs. Western Plas-

through Friday.

vs. Rendezvous.

league" opener.

In Withers Mile

NEW YORK - (AP) - Hill Prince,

the flying gentleman from Virginia,

hung it on the Kentucky Derby

winner -Middleground -Saturday

in the \$29,750 Withers Mile at Belmont Park and proved he'll be a teams.

the favorite, gave Chris Chenery's

powerful bay colt a mighty cheer

of the stretch and romped home

Hill Prince, second choice in the

Derby at Louisville last week, blaz-

ling 1:35 4/5, which tied the record

Hill Prince bounced under the

of the third horse, Mrs. Andy

Schuttinger's Ferd. That's the way

the crowd had bet 'em, with Mid-

30 and \$2.10; Middleground \$2.30

and \$2.10, and Ferd, \$2.10.

for the stake first run in 1874.

with something to spare.

made Hill Prince and Eddie Arcaro each week.

of Rice to confer with Arkansas of- ole won "Best Dog In Show" hon- Group Winners Listed ficials relative to clarifying the ors at the dog show sponsored by Other groups and winners are: noon in the IOOF Hall at 600 East shown by Marcella Andrews of

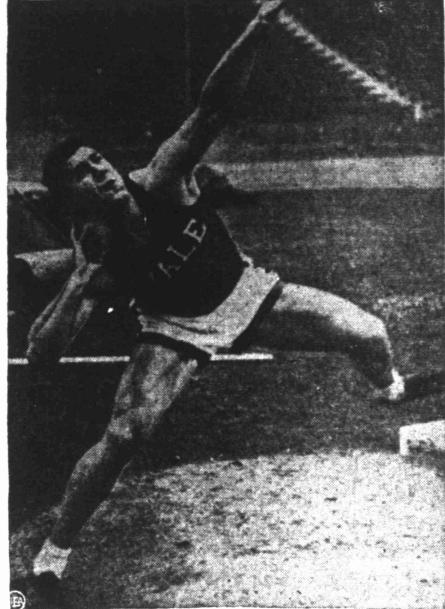
retary at a salary of \$9,000 a year, ject to earn money to send repre- shown by Marvin Vann of Midless than Stewart was paid. The sentatives to the National Scout land, second, collie owned by Mrs. latter has become vice president and Jamboree June 30 to July 6 at Val- J. J. Travis of Midland.

general manager of the State Fair ley Forge State Park, Pa. Prizes of Texas. He will continue as secre- were donated by merchants, and terrier shown by C. F. Blankenhorn tary of the conference until Grubbs tickets were sold for a drawing, with of Odessa; second, Welsh terrier two puppies as prizes.

The show drew 34 dogs of 19

did not knowingly violate the rule. advisors. All members of the post The conference declared an an- were active in the show, soliciting nual dividend from Cotton Bowl re- entries, and assisting in conducting

LeDuque's cocker, Sem-Tex the elected president for a two-year Johnson, both of Midland, won sec**Maximum Effort**



Jim Fuchs drives across the circle consistently putting the shot more than 57 feet. In a triangular meet at the Los Angeles Coliseum, the Yale star bettered his unofficial world record, 58 feet, 427/64 inches. with a heave of 58, 51/2. Michigan's Chuck Fonville holds the listed

Polly Riley Wins

Play in all leagues will continue VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. -(P)through August 23 and playoffs will Stockily-built Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Texas, won the thirty-fifth amateur championship of the schedule exhibition games with outof-town teams on Saturday nights. tion here Saturday by edging The Rendezvous meets Shell in veteran Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta and one-half ahead of Middle- the opening game Monday night 1 up in a gruelling 36-hole battle.

Read the News in the Ads!

Annual Gymboree Saturday Night

The annual Gymboree was held Saturday night at the new Midland Women's Southern Golf Associa- High School Gymnasium. The gym show drew a good attendance. Physical Education classes from Midland High, John M. Cowden Junior High and Andrews High School participated.

Bob Cryer Medalist In McCamey Tourney

McCAMEY-Bob Cryer of Denver City, who won the Iraan Invitational Golf Tournament two weeks ago, banged out a three-under-par 69 Saturday to lead qualifiers in the McCamey Invitational

Only two others cracked par on the nine-hole, sand-greens Mc-Camey Country Club course. Tommy Hayes of Big Lake, defending champion, had a 70, and Dan Ritter of Alpine came in with a oneunder-par 71. E. D. Leach, tournament chairman, said there will be eight flights

matches except finals will be ninehole, sudden death events, with the finalists going the full 18 at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, and prizes

for the more than 125 entered. All

Matches were scheduled to begin were slated to be awarded following the championship finals in the

Baseball Roun

By The Associated Pr FRIDAY'S RESULT Longhorn League MIDLAND 8. SAN ANGE Vernon 3-1, Odessa 2-3, Ballinger 12. Big Spring Roswell 10. Sweetwater Vest Texas - New Mexico Lamesa 16, Clovis 3. Lubbock 9, Amarillo 3. Albuquerque 7-10, Abilene Borger at Pampa, rain.

Dallas 3, Shreveport 2. Oklahoma City 3, Houston Fort Worth 1, Beaumont San Antonio 6, Tulsa 4. National League Cincinnati 3, St. Louis Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3. (Only games scheduled.)

Texas League

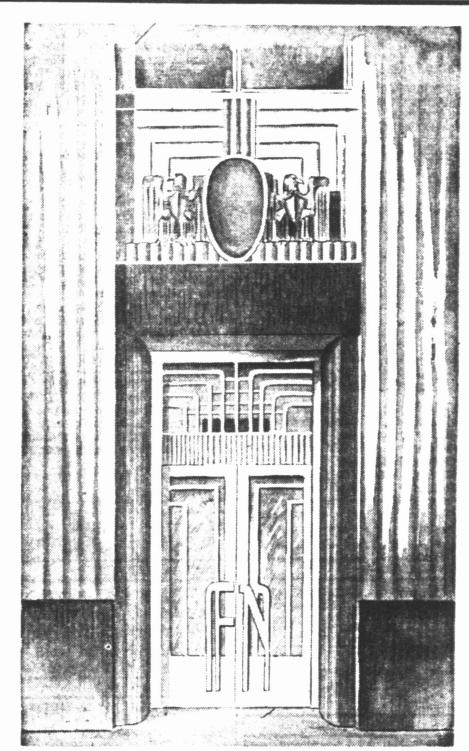
American League

Boston 3, Washington 1 New York 3, Philadelphia Cleveland 5, Chicago 1. (Only games scheduled.) Southwest Conference Baylor 7, Texas A&M 1. TCU 3, SMU 0.

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e And Senate

ratic Leader Lucas of Illinpromised the Senate he will vote, probably Friday on debate on his motion to fair employment practices

seds 64 votes. He probably et them. That would mean therners could filibuster to earts' content.

e House, Rep. Jacobs (Dunion practices, invited to appear Tuesday night. oup also plans to question local official who has acewis of using secret signals while publicly calling on

Senate probably will spend k talking about FEPC, alconsideration of resolutions some of the President's reation plans could sidetrack PC bill temporarily. e on four of them is slated House late in the week.

h Plunge Ruled dental Fall

IN-(AP)-The 27-story death of Benny Utence Sellers, -old University of Texas co-

his inquest verdict was based imony of two eyewitnesses ss Sellers seemed to be trying herself just before she from the University Tower death on a concrete patio 27 below.

INE BROKEN

utomobile struck a gas methe 900 block of East Texas Friday night, breaking a line using gas to escape several Repairs were made by

Rites Conducted For Mrs. Wheeler

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Keturah Wheeler, 65, who died Thursday at her home, 2407 West Brunson Street. Mrs. Wheeler, who was the widow of the late C. F. Wheeler, had been a Midland resident 15 years.

The Rev. J. Lennol Hester, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church, hts legislation in the Sen- officiated at services at the Newnie grilling of John L. Lewis W. Ellis Chapel. Interment was in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Wheeler was survived by five sons and two daughters.

Livestock Roundup

FORT WORTH - (AP) - Last week's receipts of cattle, calves and sheep were far ahead of the previous week. Cattle receipts largest e House, Rep. Jacobs (D-ead of a labor subcommittee in two years; sheep receipts largest in two years; hog receipts off a few hundred

Most cattle and calves uneven. idener, former United Mine Cows weak to \$1 lower, slaughter calves 50 cents to \$1 lower other classes around steady. Spring lambs his miners on strike last steady to \$1 lower, feeder lambs \$1 to \$1.50 lower, shorn fat lambs obey a court's back to work 50 cents off on good and choice grades and 50 cents to \$1 off on medium and lower grades. Old sheep steady. Butcher hogs advanced \$1 to \$1.25, sows \$1 higher and feeder pigs up \$2 to \$2.50.

Comparative prices: Slaughter steers and yearlings 19.00-30.00; slaughter cows 12.00-22.50; bulls 16.-00-22.00; slaughter calves 16.00-30.-00; stocker calves 20.00-30.00; stocker yearling steers 19.00-27.50; closing hog top 19.25; sows 16.50 down; feeder pigs 17.50 down; spring lambs 18.00-29.00; shorn lambs 25.50 down; feeder lambs 21.00 down; ewes and old wethers 12.00 down.

tay was ruled an accidental Texas Construction of the Peace Travis Blakes- Reaches 1950 High

AUSTIN -(AP)- Texas construction reached its highest peak of 1950 last week. Contracts totaled \$28,540,261. he Texas Contractor, a trade

journal, reported Saturday non-residential awards accounted for \$11,-117,763; engineering \$7,835,248; and residential \$9,466,250.

DISMISSED AFTER SURGERY

exas Gas Company employes and Mrs. G. Shain, 904 North Colo-Midland Fire Department rado Street, was dismissed from tood by. No injuries were re- Western Clinic-Hospital Friday after undergoing major surgery May 7

Mobile X-Ray Unit



mobile X-ray unit, mounted in a bus, is the gift of Texas chapof Beta Sigma Phi, national social sorority, to the State Health ram. The bus is on loan to the Texas Tuberculosis Association, will be in Midland from May 24 to June 1. All Midlanders are to cooperate in the survey to wipe out dreaded tuberculosis. McGuigan, chairman of the drive, expects more than 5,000 per-

Texas Shows Her Onions



Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr., (D-Texas), perhaps with a tear in his eve. receives a truckload of Texas-grown onions shipped to Washington for the state's delegation in Congress. Making the presentation, atop the truck, are: Hermila Anzaldua, McAllen, Texas, and Lolita de los Rios of El Paso, Texas.

Houston Man Heads Insurance Agents

FORT WORTH -(A)- Hollis F. Danvers of Houston is the new president of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents.

Other officers elected Friday at the group's fifty-second annual convention were Travis D. Bailey of San Antonio, vice president, and Edwina Shain, 12, daughter of Mr. Drexel G. Foreman of Fort Worth, reelected executive secretary The convention closed Saturday.

Director Of School For Palsied Named

AUSTIN -(AP)- Miss Robertine St. James of Great Barrington, Mass., has been named director of the Moody State School for Cerebral Palsied Children at Galveston. Her appointment was announced Friday by the State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools. Her work for the Galveston school will begain May 16 when she begins a tour of the East to confer with

pected in Austin May 22. SUPREME SOVIET CALLED TO CONVENE ON JUNE 12 London —(A)— The Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., Russia's Par-

The broadcast did not give a rea- announced his candidacy for gov-

Russians Give New Twist To Cold War

NEW YORK -(P)- Here's a new twist to the cold war: The Associated Fur Manufacturers of New York disclosed Saturday it made a deal with Soviet Russia for the exchange of 12 live American mink for 12 live Russian sables. The animals were to be used for breeding purposes. The trade was completed. But the New York furriers said they now have discover I the Russian sables were sterilized before shipment.

Graduates Get Free

Photographs Offer Members of the graduating class of Midland High School are invited by the Midland Studio, 317 North Colorado Street, to have their portraits made free of charge any day this week. The photographs will be published on a special page in The Reporter-Telegram.

The offer is good through Friday, specialists in the field. She is exbut graduates are urged to visit the studio as early in the week as possible. The studio will remain open until 8 p.m. Thursday for the convenience of the MHS seniors.

ANNOUNCES FOR GOVERNOR AUSTIN -(P)- Gene S. Porter. Houston insurance man, Saturday

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LEGAL NOTICES

The City of Midland invites proposals for the operation of concessions at Pagoda Swimming Pool and Park for the current season. Contact C. Hudman, Room 212, City Hall, telephone 4565. J. C. HUDMAN

NOTICE

(May 4 and TF)

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS FOR AN ALTERATION AND ADDITION TO THE EXISTING SCHOOL PLANT-SIERRA BLANCA, TEXAS AND A NEW SCHOOL BUILDING FOR DELL CITY, TEXAS, SIERRA BLANCA INDEPEN-NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

SEALED BIDS, addressed to the President of the School Board, Sierra Blanca, Texas will be received in the office of the Superintendent of School, Sierra Blanca not later than 2 p. m. CST. May 22, 1950. The work included in this proposal will involve concrete work, plumbing work, plastering, sheet metal work electrical installations, carpentry work, painting work, roofing work and mas-

A certified or Cashier's check or a Bidders Bond executed by some corporate surety, authorized to do 'business in the State of Texas, in the amount of Five Percent (5%) of the lump sum bid, payable without recourse to the Board of Education, Sierra Blanca Independent School District, Sierra Blanca, Texas. Complete copies of the plans, specifications and contract documents pre-

pared by Avery-Pierce & Norris, Architects and Associates, 313 North Colorado St., Midland, Texas, are provided in the Plan Rooms of the following Texas cities: Midland, San Angelo, subbock, El Paso and at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Sierra Blanca, Texas.

The Board of Education, Sierra Blanca Independent School District, reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any proposal, to waive LOST AND FOUND technicalities, to make any investigation deemed necessary of a bidders ability to perform the work covered by the specifications, and to accept what in the judgment of the Board of Education is the best bid. The bidder's attention is directed to the fact that bids or proposals shall

be submitted only on forms provided therefor in the book of Specifications and Contract Documents. Bids subnitted in any other form will be considered irregular and returned to the Board of Education

Sierra Blanca Independent School District (May 7-8-9-10-11-12-14)



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LODGE NOTICES

work in FC degree, 7:30 p. m. Friday, May 19th, work in EA degree, 6:90 p. m. J. B. McCoy, W.M.; L. C Stephen-son, Secy.

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46. Calif. Phone 3493 WANTED: Experienced waitress. Must be neat and clean. Apply Midland Country Club. WANTED: Maid service for permanent work. References required. 107 South WANTED: Experienced typist, 5-day

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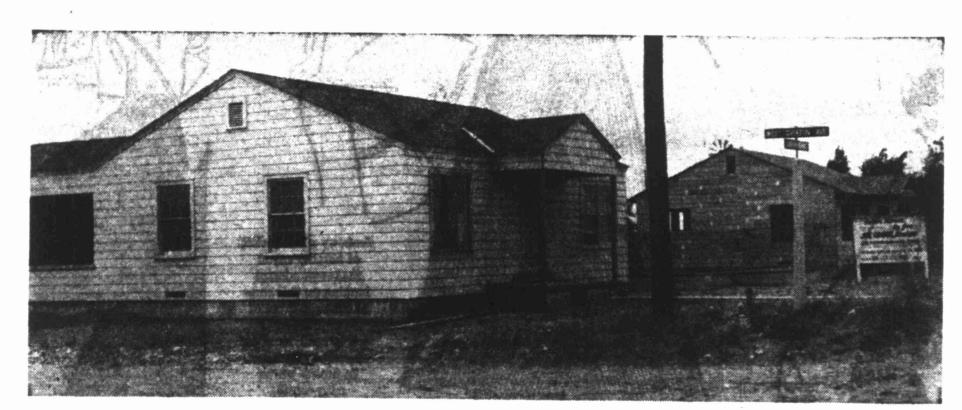
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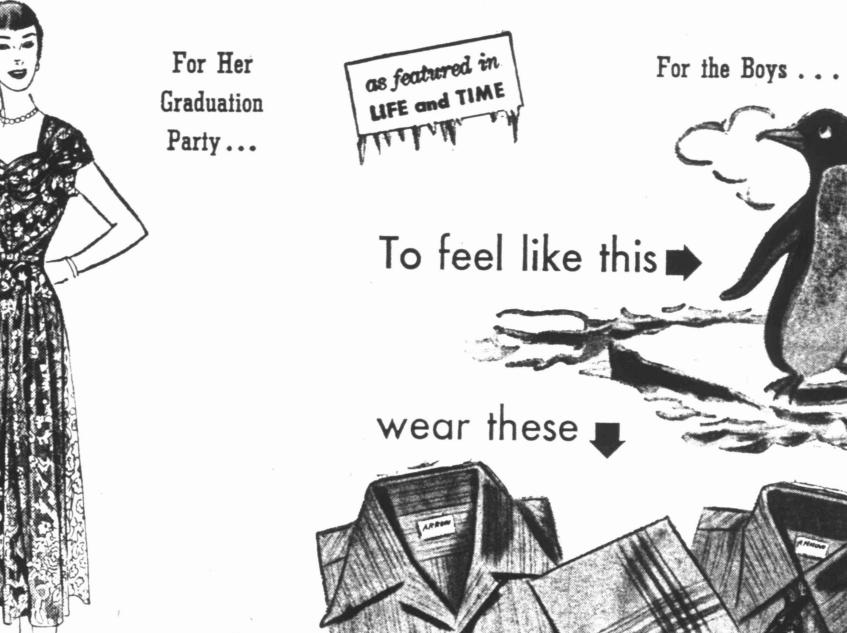
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Complimenting Ellana Eastham, breakfast in the Turner home Satbride-elect of Frederick D. O'Connor of Bronxville, N. Y., parties are continuing this weekend before the groom in it. Guests embroidered wedding May 20.

Miss Eastham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris G. Eastham

Mrs. George Turner and Mrs. Bliven, Shirley Culbertson, Mrs. Neal Marks were hostesses at a John Dorn, Ann Porterfield. Mrs.

Studio Showing Of **Chinese Paintings** To Be Open Sunday

A group of water color paintings prise handkerchief shower Friday by Dr. Chang Shu-Chi, China's morning in the Dunn home. 'ambassador of art," will be shown from 3 to 6 and 8 to 10 p. m. Sun- pink and white roses and gladiolus. day in the Palette Club Studio, 604 Bride and bridegroom handker-North Colorado Street.

Sponsored by the Palette Club Art Center and the American Associa- hostesses. She was presented with tion of University Women, the ex- a pink corsage. Approximately 25 hibit is open to the public and no persons called. admission charge will be made.

On exhibit will be a group of 16 On exhibit will be a group of 16 authentic Chinese scrolls, seven feet Class Presents Giff in length, and eight original paintings — "Longevity," "Swimming Pair," "Cypress," "Roses," "Cinerarias," "Green Bamboo," "Autumn Leaves" and "New Year's Greet-

There also are two groups of matted prints of water colors. The size of the smaller prints is 14 by 10 inches, the larger, 22 by 14. Boxes Friday morning. of Christmas greeting cards and informal note sheets are included. The sponsors will receive a commission from sales.

The water colors and prints are delicate and softly shaded and seem to blend the oldness of China home. with the stark realism of the modern world. They are principally of birds, flowers and trees and are amazingly lifelike.

Anyone who cannot attend Sunmay have a showing by calling Mrs. R. L. Clarke, 1995-J.

Shirley Brunson Is In TCU Favorites

FORT WORTH—Shirley Brunson of Midland, a senior student in Texas Christian University, was one of the 24 "favorites" among TCU's students who were revealed Saturday night when advance copies of the 1950 Horned Frog Yearbook were distributed to yearbook staff mem-

bers at a celebration dinner. Three women and three men were selected from each class by vote of the students. Each is featured on a full page in the annual. Other students from this part of West Texas who were chosen for the honor were Bill Moorman of Odessa, a junior, and Chris Perner of Ozona, a fresh-

Audie Merrell Is On Television Show

ABILENE - Audie Merrell appeared with the McMurry College Sooner Club Meets Indian Band on a 30-minute television program over station KRLD- At Barbecue Supper TV in Dallas Saturday.

This is the first college band in the entire Southwest to appear on a barbecue in Cole Park Saturday North P-TA Study television. The band played for a night. More than 100 persons atprogram over station WFAA earlier tended. Saturday. The members of the band will present worship services in two Methodist churches in Dal-

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FIRST WITH THE NEWS Golfers

Honor

Mothers Tables were decorated for Mother's Day when the Ladies Golf Association held its weekly luncheon Friday in the Midland Country Club. A pink rose corsage was presented to the youngest mother present, Mrs. Hugh Corrigan, III, of Vero Beach, Fla., the former Ann Ulmer of Midland. A corsage for the member with the most grandchildren went to Mrs. Nelson Puett.

Mrs. A. C. Clevenger and Mrs. James Martin were hostesses. A silver vase of pink roses was set on a silver tray with pink rosebuds scattered over it. The roses were used in small vases down the center of

Shirley Culbertson presided in

the absence of the president, Mrs.

Vann Ligon. Announcements were made regarding the Professional Golfers Association tournament scheduled for the club next month. Guests in addition to Mrs. Corrigan were Mrs. Ellis Chaney of San Antonio, Mrs. J. Tucker of Hutchinson, Kan., Mrs. Johnny Shelton, Mrs. Tom Cole, Mrs. John Leigh, Mrs. Dow Hamm, Mrs. Frank Reeves, Mrs. Tom Edrington, Mrs. Hastings Pannill and Mrs. Homer

Members present included Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, Mrs. Evans Dunn, Mrs. Bert Ryan, Mrs. J. G. McMillian, Mrs. John Dublin, Mrs. Herschel Ezell, Mrs. J. J. Travis, Mrs. Frank Downey, Mrs. Leif Olson, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mrs. Paul D. Anderson, Mrs. B. R. Schabarum, Mrs. Carol Thomas and Mrs. J. S. Roden.

'Miranda' Cast Names Known

heart with a miniature bride and will be presented May 25-27 in the tea towels with their names on City-County Auditorium as the theer of bride-elect and Mrs. Dayton ten will be John Hughes and Elizabeth Pennebaker. They play an English couple whose home is upset by the visit of a pretty, young sion at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the and peculiar patient of the doctor's, ing, Mrs. Bill Reeder, Mrs. Ralph Miranda Trewella, a role enacted by Mrs. Roger Coverly, a newcomer Lea from Wichita Falls, Mrs. Kate to the theater.

Wood of Goliad, aunt of the hon-Both Mrs. Pennebaker and Hughes oree, Mrs. Evans Dunn, Mrs. Paul have been seen here in English roles, she as the Cockney Liza of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygma-Mrs. Evans Dunn and Shirley lion" last Spring and he as the re-Culbertson were hostesses to a surnowned barrister, Sir Robert Morton, in "The Winslow Boy" in the The house was decorated with

In Play, Skit Mrs. Pennebaker made her Community Theater debut as an outchief dolls appointed the table and standing member of the large cast of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," playing the role of Maggie Cutler, sophisticated career woman who found herself in love. She was seen last in a comedy skit of the To Install Officers 1949 minstrel-revue, "Up 'N' Atom." Charles Berg, who will appear in 'Miranda" as the handsome chauffeur, is remembered from his performances in "Laura" and "My Sister Eileen." Marymargaret Corbett, to enact the nurse, had an Harlan Howell, who recently re- important role in "The Winslow signed as teacher, was presented at Boy" and was also in the cast of a meeting of the First Baptist Ala- "Pygmalion."

thean Class in Mrs. Howell's home Other actors in the play are Betty Simpson, who will play Isobel Lam-Mrs. M. D. Cox talked of "Faith, bert, a friend of Clare Marten's; Hope and Charity" in a devotional Roger Coverley who is seen as Nigel period which opened the business Hood, the artist; and Mrs. John meeting and there was an informal Workman as Betty, the maid, who social hour when refreshments were is in love with Charles.

served. Roses decorated the Howell Others present were Mrs. Grace BSP Members Will Wallace, Mrs. C. M. Dunagan, Mrs. **Entertain Mothers** Charles M. Goldsmith, Mrs. J. R.

Harrison, Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, Mrs. Mothers of members of the three George Phillips, Mrs. Tom Bobo, day and wishes to see the prints Mrs. Lenton Brunson, Mrs. Jose- Midland chapters of Beta Sigma phine Ligon, Mrs. Ralph M. Barron, Phi Sorority will be honored at a charged. Mrs. C. A. Barton, Mrs. Dot Price tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. W. I. Pratt, 911 West

Kansas Street. The Mother's Day Tea is an annual function of Xi Theta Chapter and mothers of its members are special honorees. Members of Beta Delta and Iota Beta Chapters and their mothers are invited guests. Mrs. J. L. Tidwell was elected Mrs. Howard Atwater, Mrs. Jack president of the Friendly Builders Stackpole, Mrs. Conard Reaves, Class of the First Methodist Church Mrs. Travis Lary and Elizabeth at a meeting held Thursday in the Knox are members of the social committee that has made all tea Other officers elected were: Mrs.

. P. Carson, Sr., vice president; Mrs. J. L. Barber, assistant secretary; Mrs. J. H. Smith, treasurer; On Tenth Birthday Mrs. J. W. Thorne, reporter. Mrs. Elsie Magee was elected teacher and

arrangements.

Bobby and Robby Ware were honored on their tenth birthday Thursa social hour was held. A refresh- day in the home of their parents, ment plate was served to Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ware, 208 West Weston, a guest and the following Parker Street. Barbara Ware, sismembers: Mrs. J. M. Connor, Mrs. ter of the honorees, assisted in the entertaining.

F. Prothro, Mrs. Newell Beauchamp | Mrs. Ware and Mrs. Rudy Rubin to | Jean Cappadonna, Cindy Madison, present in the First Methodist Okema Davis, Sissy Fowler, Jenny Lou Johnson, Susie Johnson, War- orchids. The Rev. Howard H. Holren Chapman, Jimmy Sawbey, Rob- lowell, pastor, will speak on the ert Loos, Johnny Frayard, Ronnie subject, "Nothing for Nothing." His Fowler and Allen Rubin.

Group To End Year

The Parent Study Group of the University of Oklahoma, Norman. North Elementary Parent-Teacher Former Sooners and their guests Association will have its final meetfrom Midland, McCamey, Odessa, ing at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Crans and Snyder attended. H. L. home of Mrs. S. C. Giesey, 608 West Beckmann of Midland is the presi- Louisiana Street. dent of the club. In charge of the

A summary of topics discussed Mrs. Dan Chadbourne and son, arrangements were Dave Henderson, throughout the year will be given. To Use New Churc. Danny, of College Station, Texas, C. V. Lisman, John Ed Cooper and Members completing 12 hours of Church of Christ, will be the James A. Price, 1003 North Main are the guests of her parents, Mr. Darrel Debow of Midland and Bob study during the year will receive the Trinity Episcopal Church, will speaker for the Northside Church of Street. She will remain in Midland

The Midland Reporter-Celegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1950

Recent Bride



Mrs. Bill Hays, the former Melodeese Burris, and Hays are at home at 406 South Pecos Street after their wedding in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Shelburne, in Stanton last Sunday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Burris, 708 South Loraine Street. Hays is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hays, also of Midland.

In Theater Here Season Ending With orable performances in past Community Theater plays will have leading roles in "Miranda," the comedy by Peter Blackmore which will be presented May 65.25 (1975)

ater's last production of this Spring. history for half a dozen Midland Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Seen as Dr. and Mrs. Paul Mar- clubs this week and some will mark the year's end with special programs. The Midland Woman's Club has scheduled a business ses-KCRS Studio after its final program early this month.

Annual reports of officers will be made, Mrs. Charles M. Goldsmith, president, has announced. and members will vote on a new constitution and by-laws which was drafted after the club decided to proceed with plans for constructing a club building. The constitution had its first reading to members

The annual luncheon of the city's oldest study club, the Woman's Wednesday Club, is slated for 1 p. m. Wednesday in Hotel Scharbauer. Its officers serve for two years and the present administration headed ton Howell are to be installed as by Mrs. R. M. Turpin has another

New officers of the Modern Study treasurer; Mrs. Sam Geffen, re-Club will be installed at its last

Another season will pass into meeting of the season at 3 p. m. Harrie A. Smith. Mrs. Carl Westlund will become president, succeeding Mrs. F. R. Schenck.

The other officers are Mrs. C. L. Sherwood and Mrs. Schenck, vice presidents; Mrs. C. C. Keith, secretary: Mrs. Bert Goodman, treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Morgan, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Brandon E. Rea. reporter.

Installation is on the program for the Civic Music Club officers also. They will take up their new duties in a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. B. Koenig, retiring president.

M. O. Gibson, the first man ever to be elected to head the club which includes both men and wothe office vacated by Mrs. Koenig. Mrs. L. S. Melzer and Mrs. Benvice presidents; Mrs. Frank Miller, secretary; Mrs. Gibson, corresponding secretary; Lotta Williams,

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Club To Summarize Year With Program

the First Methodist Church. Ending its observance of National mant.

Music Week, the club is presenting "Mother MacRee" by Young-Ball the public and no admission will be a piano solo.

day in the home of Mrs. J. B. Miller will accompany her. Koenig, retiring president.

Smith, alto; William Cobb, tenor, Andante.' Mrs. Preston Lea will play three will accompany her.

gram of the Civic Music Club, will and Fugue" and "I Call to Thee, be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday in Lord Jesus Christ" by Bach, and the First Methodist Church "First Senate in C. Miner" by Call "First Sonata in C Minor" by Guil-

a group of its members in a pro- will be Everett Miles' tenor solo gram that will summarize the year's with Mrs. Frank Miller as accomactivities. Conforming with club panist. Miss Bohl will play Liszt's policy, the program will be open to "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" as Two Songs

The 1949-50 season will be closed Jeannine Blank, contralto, will with a business meeting and in- sing "Trame" by Wagner and stallation of officers at 8 p.m. Tues- "Cradle Song" by Kreisler. Mrs. string trio-Mrs. Benton Howell, violin; Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock, viola The club quartet - Mrs. C. E. and Mrs. Eugene Vanderpool, pi-Brusenhan, soprano; Mrs. A. C. ano; will play Mozart's "Trio No. 7,

and M. O. Gibson, bass-will open Mrs. Frank Thompson, soprano. the program Sunday with the will sing the last two numbers on "Children's Prayer" from "Hansel the program—"O Mio Babbino Caro" and Gretel" by Humperdinck, Rose- by Puccini and "The Jasmine Door" mary Bohl will accompany them. | by Alicia Scott. Mrs. Miller also

Church Services Of Day To Honor Mother

Hunter, Mrs. Noel Oates, Mrs. W. Refreshments were served by Midland churches Sunday.

The oldest and voungest mothers Church service will be presented evening sermon topic will be "One

Two identical services, one at 9:30 a.m. and another at 11 a.m., will Church to accommodate the anticipated number of persons who will Sunday services. He has been at-Day. "Commandment With Promise" will be the subject of the sermon of Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pas-

speak on "Foundation of Family Christ.

Mother will be honored in many Life" at 11 a.m. Sunday. "The Challenge of Motherhood" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. F. W. Rogers, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene

Meeting in the new church for the first time, the First Christian Church will have a Mother's Day service with the sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Great Purpose of Jesus." The new church will be dedicated May 28.

The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor be held in the First Presbyterian of the First Baptist Church, will fly back Saturday from Chicago for the be honoring mother on Mother's tending the Southern Baptist Convention, meeting there this week. The Rev. V. L. Harris of Court-

ney will be the guest speaker for the Calvary Baptist Church and Leon Sharp, minister of the Grandfalls

Mrs. Ward Is Shower Honoree

shower Friday in the home of Mrs. W. F. Hejl. Mrs. E. V. Mitchell, Mrs. O. F. Jones and Mrs. A. G. Bohannan were hostesses with Mrs.

Mrs. Ward, the former Mary Ruth Bizzell, and Ward were married April 21 in Dallas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bizzell, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ward, Sr. The hostesses presented the hon-

oree with a corsage of Esther Reed daisies and a starter piece of kitchenware. She wore a pink waffle pique dress and pink linen shoes. Red Roses Used The living room was appointed with vases of long stemmed red

roses and lilac larkspur. On the bride's book table was a basket shaped vase of white roses and baby breath. The serving table was covered with a cream linen cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink roses and larkspur. Mrs. J. F. Bizzell, Jr., sister-inlaw of the honoree, and Mrs. D. E. Hambright presided at the bride's

book. Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. McGlaun

and Mrs. Bill Prude served. Approximately 60 persons were included on the guest list.

viewed by Evelyn Oppenheimer at the May social program. Bet Stud-8 p.m. Friday in the Crystal Ball-

Sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, the review is being of the weekend. given to raise money for the sorormember or at The Book Stall.

Miss Oppenheimer comes to Midreviewed several books here and her most recent visit was last Fall, when she discussed "Twilight on the Floods," Margaret Steen's sequel to "The Sun Is My Undoing."

Garnet Cauteron "Jubilee Trail" was written by Gwen Bristow and tells the story of Garnet Cameron, a New York society girl who marries a California trader. Set in the early 1840's when Independence, Mo., was the last outpost of American civilization, the story begins with the trip to the wild, unexplored, California territory. The first lap of the journey is from Independence to Santa Fe

and is made by wagon. After Santa Fe comes the "Jubilee Trail," the long rough ride to land JayCees and their guests will California, over bleak and desolate begin at 8 p.m. Friday in the Vetmountains and deserts, with Indians erans of Foreign Wars Hall. Spona common menace. The journey sored by the JayCee-ettes, the party must be made on horseback or on is purely social and is not intended

Many things happen to Garnet after she reaches California, and the story tells of her complete change from a delicate, impractical society girl to a woman well able to take care of herself in an unsettled territory not yet a part of worn. the United States.

Mrs. Cole Receives Pin As Retiring

Mrs. Bert Cole, Jr., who served as president of the Midland City Parent-Teacher Council for the term just ended, was presented a past-president's pin Friday afternoon at the opening general session of a school of instruction for new officers and committee members. Mrs. S. M. Erskine, who was installed as council president to succeed Mrs. Cole at a citywide P-TA program May 10, presented the pin and reviewed briefly Mrs. Cole's service as council head, a unit president and a committee chairman during the few years she has participated in P-TA activities.

Mrs. Lynn Metcalfe was in charge of the school of instruction, and introduced speakers who gave fiveminute discussions of topics which pertain to the work of all P-TA officers, then leaders of a half-hour group discussion period in which the specific duties of various officers and committees were outlined in smaller groups.

Speakers in the general meeting were Frank Monroe, school superintendent, on "Significance of the P-TA Movements;" Mrs. J. J. Black, Sixteenth District P-TA president, on "Leadership;" Mrs. Waldo Leggett, state board member, on "Special Projects; "Membership" and Mrs. Cole on 'Duties of Executive Committees."

Leaders of the group conferences were Mrs. Erskine, for unit presidents; Mrs. Charles Shaw, for first vice presidents, who serve as chairman of room mothers; Mrs. J. B. Elder, for second vice presidents, whose responsibilty is program planning; Mrs. Milward Miller, for secretaries: Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, for treasurers; and Mrs. Floyd Coleman, for publicity chairmen. A short summary period followed the group meetings, to close the

VISITING DAUGHTER Mrs. Jane Byers of Tulsa is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. about a month.

Garden Party Honorees



Story Of West To Be Reviewed In ESA Benefit 1950 Complimented

"Jubilee Trail," a lusty story of Parties for girl graduates of 1950 guests were served, was set in the dert and Margi Carter were complimented at two pretty entertainments linen frock with organdy oversking

Miss Studdert, daughter of Mr. ity's National Aricular Foundation. and Mrs. W. W. Studdert, was Tickets may be purchased from any named honoree when Mrs. C. S. Britt gave a luncheon Saturday and with Miss Carter, daughter of the land through the courtesy of San- Dan R. Carters, was honored with a ger Brothers in Dallas. She has garden party later in the afternoon. Mrs. J. G. McMillian and Mrs. W. A. Yeager were hostesses for the

afternoon party in the garden of the newly-remodeled Yeager home, 1704 West Missouri Street. The tea table, where approximately 100

JayCee-ettes o Entertain

A barbecue and dance for Mid-

as a money making project. Andy Schroeder and his orchestra will play for the dance and there ciation of University Women w will be a floor show. The barbecue have a covered-dish dinner at will be a kick-off for the Midland p.m. Tuesday in the home of Ma Rodeo, so Western costumes will be W. E. Cox, 1205 Country Club Driv

Mims, Mrs. Dick McKnight, Mrs. sections for discussion meetings th William Cobb, Mrs. Howard Ford year. This social event, however, and Mrs. Reagan Legg are members for all members. Former member of the planning committee. Mrs. of the group also are invited to a John Grimland and Mrs. A. V. John- tend. son are on the telephone committee. members of either committee.

seersucker dress, styled on Grecis lines, and Miss Studdert a pir Both had corsages in shades to bler

with their dresses. Their mothers assisted in recei ing the guests. In the house par were other girls in the senior class Maggie Lee Murphey, Jean Black well, Helen Cartwright, Katheria Lewis, Janis Slough and Marily

The luncheon for Miss Studde was given by Mrs. Britt Saturds in the Midland Country Club. arrangement of red carnations of tered the table. Place cards we miniature diplomas, tied with pu ple and gold ribbons, Midland His

School colors. The guest list included the hot oree, her mother, Miss Cartwrigh Miss Lewis, Miss Wheeless, To Chapple, Rosalynn Leggett, Mi Murphey, Miss Carter, June Hazli Miss Slough, Jo Ann Boykin ar Joyce Howell.

Ending their year's work, men bers of both Contemporary Litera ture Groups of the American Asse Because of the large number Mrs. C. J. Kerth, Mrs. James members, the group divided into to

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RUTH MILLETT *

ome Women Have Their Own leas On Feminine 'Priorities'

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

Recently I wrote a column on they know best in any matter that asculine "priorities." Now some concerns the children. my men readers have furnished nimine "priorities." According to a man is as tied to a job as a wome men:

Some women seem to think that ly a wife knows how a house (All rights reserved, NEA Service, ould be furnished, and the first ing to do about a husband's timsuggestions is to veto them flatly. Some women seem to think that ough the man of the house should ip with the dishes, he doesn't ed any help or encouragement nen he tackles the yard.

Some women seem to think that e wife has an excuse for becomg "fed up" with the children ocsionally, but when Papa yells at em he is just a brute. me Farget

Some women seem to think that

isband can always answer, "I did brown. e same for you.

Some women seem to think that

Some women seem to think that only the wife is "tied down" by famwith a few examples of typical ily life, overlooking the fact that an is to a house and children.

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Into a large miring bowl mix 3/4 nen a husband and wife are going cup shortening, cup all-bran, 1/2 choice fruits of the country and asit to a party it's just how the cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Over tounding his guests, who knew the fe looks that matters. Mama this pour 1 cup luke-warm water and barren land was fit only for huntay buy a whole new ensemble for stir until shortening is melted. Dis- ing and gold mining, James V, e occasion and forget to send solve I yeast cake in additional cup 16th century Scottish king, served ipa's blue serge suit to the clean- of warm water and add to mixture. a "dessert" of covered dishes heap-Some women seem to think that (about 5 cups) to make stiff dough. pieces. ily a woman can or does give Place in ice box until ready to use. meone the "best years of my life." Take out and make into rolls and et when a woman says "I gave let rise for 1 1/2 hours before bak- The measuring spoon should be kept ou the best years of my life," a ing. Bake in 450 degree oven until clean for instant use, the eye cup

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Two-Piecers Can Stretch Out Wardrobe

NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK-Ready to add the

spice of variety to a limited wardrobe are two-piece dresses that swap tops to suit the occasion without losing their style. These two-piecers state their case most smartly in black and white. Black linen is a favorite.

So are black and white pin-checks or shadow stripes. Taken together, top and skirt are carefully tailored in the same color and fabric to look like a one-piece dress. Wide leather belts hide the joining between blouse and skirt

waistband. When thin, lightweight fabrics are used, skirts are usually full, gathered in at the waist. In heavier fabrics, skirts are slim and straight. sometimes eased by a deep pleat in front. Tops are simply styled; some are sleeveless, some have full, of WEST TEXANS some are sleeveless, some have elbow-length or shorter sleeves.

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Abundant Living

STANLEY JONES

RECEPTIVITY-THE FIRST LAW OF LIFE to you, (9) remember the two con-

ditions for receiving and transmit-

ting the resources of the Kingdom: receptivity and response. These two words are not only the alternate heartbeats of the Kingin these words: "As many as re- light of the sun. ceived him, to them gave he power to become." How did he get power -power to become? First, by receptivity—"as many as received A universal principle is here laid

bare. Take a plant-how does it get power to become? By being proud, self-sufficient, unrelated, and unresponsive? No; by surrendering, adjusting, receiving, giving, Suppose a plant tried to get power by asserting itself, by trying to 'lord it" over the other plantsresult? It would lose its power vironment. When it is adjusted it takes in from air and soil and sun, and gains power to become. Plant sin is anything that hinders that receptivity and response.

to our physical environment; we can take in food and light and air. We carry over from last time our When response is shut off, we die We carry over from last time our physically. Our spiritual environ-ladder out of negativism and infe-ment is the Kingdom of God. When we respond to it, surrender to it, adjust ourselves to it, receive our very life from it, then we liveand live abundantly. We are in a state of receptivity, which is a state of faith, confidence, appropriation. dom; they are also the alternate We absorb Kingdom life as the body bests of the whole of life. Every- absorbs food; we breath in its purthing grows and develops by those lifying breath as the lungs breathe two things: receptivity and re- in air, we take up its vitality as sponse. John sums up this thought the skin takes in vitamins from the To believe is to receive and to

> O God, Thou who dost wrap me round as the atmosphere wraps my body round, let me respond to Thee as my physical body responds to its environment and lives. Let me breathe Thee now-deep breaths of Thee; let me receive Thee into every pore and fiber of my being. Help me to live by Thee-then I shall live.

receive is to replenish.

(From the book "Abundant Living." over other plants and its power to published by Abingdon-Cokesbury become. It gains power by sur- Press of New York and Nashville. render and by response to its en- Copyright. Released by NEA Serv-

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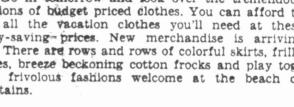
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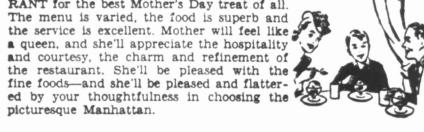




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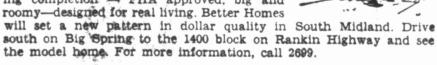


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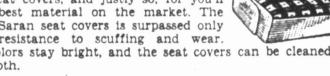


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again. Time to think of your comfort during these sweltering, hot days, sure to come. See AUSTIN SHEET METAL COMPANY for modern, improved air conditioners. Featured are Snow Breeze and Utility - evaporative coolers that can be easily installed and will keep your home comfortable on the hottest days. These coolers are reasonably priced and will give you years of comfort. Call 2705 for

Learn About The Budget Plan-Summer is here, and whether you're planning to build . . . repair . . . or re-

convert . . . you are thinking of high grade supplies that fit well within your budget. STONEHOCKER LUMBER alley), invites you to consult with the company for estimates on your plans and to learn about the budget plan. You can buy any kind of building supplies and materials from the company and have as long

COMPANY, 405 North Baird (in the as 36 months to pay.

Complete Automotive Service—



HAYS' MOTORS AND SERVICE, 122 East Wall, formerly Baggett Tire and Battery Company, is now owned and operated by B. M. Hays, former Ace Motors manager. Complete new shop equipment has been installed to give the best in repair and tune-up work on any make car or truck. Complete automotive service, Mobilgas, Mobiloil, wash and lubrication service, Seiberling tires, tire balancing, batteries and accessories are offered. Mr. Hays has been in the automotive business many years and will appreciate having his old The Man For The Jobcustomers and new ones, too, call at Hays Motors and Service.

Landscaping And Tree Service—

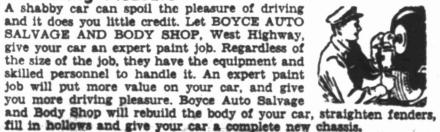
Proper protective measures will reward you many fold in tastier fruits and vegetables and hardier flowers. When nature falls down on the job or your trees become plagued with insects and disease, call MR. BERT ONLEY. telephone 3416-W, for complete tree service. landscaping and insect extermination. He also does yard leveling and planting of grass, shrubs and flowers. Let Mr. Onley do your landscaping the professional way for hap-



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watches are featured for men and women. Your graduate will be happiest with a beautiful watch, one that will give a lifetime of satisfactory service. Cruse Jewelry Company also features a skilled watch repair service. Mr. Cruse is an expert watch repair man with years of experience. He can give you guaranteed service.

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Plan As You Shop-



Nowhere will you find better food values than at SOUTH MAIN GROCERY, 1011 South Main Street. Everything's arranged for your convenience in doing your shopping. It's easy to plan as you shop, when you buy groceries there. Fresh produce, staple groceries and quality meats are always featured in a complete stock. The new proprietor and manager, Mr. S. E. Conner, knows how to anticipate your

Don't Look Any Further-

Here are the best used cars in town! You'll find the model, the make, the price you want to pay at HORTON AND LAWRENCE, USED CAR LOT, 504 East Florida. Before you buy, see this tremendous selection of quality used cars. You'll find them mechanically perfect, ready for immediate travel. Horton and Lawrence features

new and used cars with terms to suit you. Select the car for your family's needs and take that vacation trip you've been dreaming

Lifetime Of Debt-



Could you face a lifetime of debt-the grind of paying the bills of someone possibly a stranger? That may happen to you at the next curve in the road. Be prepared, carry adequate insurance on your car. Insurance should be considered part of the cost of owning a car. No person who cares about his security should drive an uninsured vehicle. Check with C. L. TORGE-SON, INSURANCE, in the McClintic Building, telephone 2813.

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for the rodeo season. Pure, Healthful Drinking Water-

For home, office or business, keep a supply of pure, healthful drinking water. Call MIDLAND BOTTL-ING COMPANY, 2424, for prompt delivery. The water comes in five-gallon bottles—is sparkling clear, delightful in taste because it is electrified and distilled. Give your family this pure drinking water as a safeguard to health. Free of chemicals, it is safe for babies as well as adults.

of Western style boots in a complete range of sizes. Get yours now

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Don't tinker when your plumbing goes on

strike. You might make it worse. Call the man with the right tools and the experience. FRANK GOODE PLUMBING COMPANY offers expert service, repairs and installations. When the company handles your plumbing installations, you'll have no emergencies later on. Trained, experienced men make all installations on plumbing and heating. The company also carries nationally advertised water heaters in capacities for every need. Call 1555.

Tasty, Steaming Hot Barbecue— Little pig spare ribs or tender,



juicy beef make a delicious meal, especially when barbecued over a wood fire in an open pit. Drive out to PRONTO-PUP, on West Highway, and take home a supply of barbecue for a good ranch style meal. Get the "makings" for a picnic lunch or a dinner at home. You can build a delicious dinner around this savory meat. Sandwiches and cold drinks are also

Happy Vacationing-

With vacation and week-end travel ahead, you'll want to steer clear of motor trouble. To keep your car running at its best this Summer, you'll need good servicing—the careful kind of check-up given at LAMB'S SUPER SERVICE, 601 West Wall. Oil, battery and tires are especially important in Summer. Every time you stop at Lamb's Super Service your car receives a careful check to prevent costly repairs later on.

Custom Built Screen Doors-



How are your screens? Will they give you protection through the fly season? For screen doors and window screens that are sturdily built and guaranteed against wind and weather, get them custom made from GATES CABINET SHOP, 413 West Kentucky. They are built to order from your choice of copper or galvanized wire. You may have them with or without guards. You have a choice of fancy guards in distinctive designs such as Arizona cactus and swan designs. These door and window screens are made to order to fit any opening. Call 1981 for estimates.

with BARBARA

At The Top Of The Honor Roll-

Graduation portraits created by FRANK MILLER STUDIO, 609 West Missouri, are beautifully finished. Call 627 now for your appointment. Give every member of the family a lasting record of your graduation in a personality capturing photograph. You'll like the rapid service—the many proofs the studio offers for your selection.

Drive A New Car-



Get away from it all-take that vacation trip. Rent a new car and drive it yourself. HERTZ DRIV-UR-SELF SYSTEM offers you the use of a new Chevrolet for only \$65.00 per week. This covers a rate of 1,000 miles with an additional charge of 7c per mile for all distance over 1,000

miles. Call 1693 for reservations. You can pick up the car in Midland and drive it yourself.

Try Your Green Thumb On These-This year have a garden and landscape to remember! Buy your plants and shrubs from WALKER'S NURSERY, Andrews Highway. There is a supply of roses, already blooming in cans, ready to be transplanted. Remove them from the can, place them in the ground, and they never know they've been moved! The nursery also has shrubs in balls and burlap or in cans. Sod your yard with Saint Augustine Grass and have a

Bisquick's The Berries!---

beautiful green lawn in short time.



Comes Summer, comes ripe fruit, comes shortcake time . . . and far be it for Betty Crocker to over-look the occasion! She justs adds cream to Bisquick's uniformly fine ingredients, and comes up with a rich, golden shortcake biscuit that brings out the best in berries and fruits. For adventures in eating buy Bisquick today when you shop at HINES FOOD STORE, 311 East

Proper Servicing-

A careful check now may save you a big repair bill in the future. Drive in at KING'S CON-OCO SERVICE STATION, 410 West Wall. To make owning your car a real delight, let attendants there look after your car's needs. Proper servicing cuts driving cost in the long run. You'll want a copy of Touraide—a book for vacationers, which covers points of interest with maps that help you chart your course. Get a copy from King's Conoco Service Station before you start on your vacation.



Quality workmanship is stressed by STEWART WOOD WORKS, 1506 West North Front Street, when building a cabinet to your order. Expert craftsmen leave no cracks or faulty places. These men do any kind of woodwork, including built-in units, window units complete with window, frame and weather stripping, door frames-"anything of wood." Stewart Wood Works strives to please with the highest quality work. Call 1263 for estimates.

Bowl 'Em Over-

Everybody plays; everybody wins poise and confidence! Your friends won't despair when you chalk up a "spare." Make PLAMOR LANES your club. Bowling is a game everyone enjoys-everyone can play. You don't have to be an athlete to bowl. For an evening of good healthful fun, join the crowd at Plamor Lanes.



No Vacation For Your Car—



Just to remind you there's Summer weather ahead, and your car will need more care, we suggest that you stop at BOBBY'S SUPER SERVICE STATION, 501 West Wall, and let attendants check your car for signs of wear. They will put your car in shape for warm weather driving by cleaning and flushing out the cooling system, changing the oil and giving it a complete and thorough lubrication. Be sure you have Summer weight oil. The station specializes in automotive service and accessories including tires, tubes and batteries. Robert F. Girdley is owner and manager.

Always At Their Sunday Best-

Vacation means more laundry for Mom. Keep I the youngsters at their Sunday best by using [] the convenient laundry facilities offered by MID-LAND WASHATERIA. Plenty of modern machines and soft, hot water make laundry work quick and easy, and your clothes always have that sparkling-clean look. You'll save time and :. be able to spend more of it in the sun with your . :





Altrusa Club members of Midland entertained their district governor, Willie Walker of Texarkana, at a luncheon last Sunday as she started a tour of clubs in West Texas and New Mexico. Pictured left to right, standing at the head table, are Grace Wallace, president of the Midland Altrusa Club, Miss Walker and Bertie Boone, Midland president-elect; seated left to right around the table at left are Ada Phillips. Erma Mancill, Eleanor Wheeler, Maurine Mims, Virginia Hoffman, Sue Coleman, Annie Ford, Mary Sheppard and Willie Harding; and around the table at right, Adele Vosatko, Nettye Romer, Lucy Mashburn. Susan Wright of Texarkana, Lucille Carroll, Ida Cox and DeAlva Brewer.

Camp Registration For Girl Scouts Is **Nearing Completion**

Registration is almost complete for the Summer camping season at the Mitre Peak Girl Scout Camp near Alpine, Mrs. J. J. Black, director, has announced. The registration limit is 400 girls, and more than 350 already have registered.

The only open periods now are the third week, beginning June 25, which was designated originally for Senior Girl Scouts but will be open for some Intermediate Scouts also. and the seventh and eighth weeks, beginning July 23 and July 30, Mrs. Black said.

She added that a surprise overnight trip has been planned as one of the features of the Senior Scouts' tamping period.

Girls from troops over the Permian Basin Girl Scout Area may register for the camp. Periods have been set aside for Brownies, Intermediate and Senior Scouts. The camp will be in operation for the second year and will have additional equipment and many improvements

viduals have contributed camp them on an oven rack that is a little licious starter for a company dinner. songs were sung by a chorus in ent is right, of course, but I'm sor- has been drawn. In this exception-

Valedictorian



torian of the 1950 graduating class of the Toyah High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Lanford of Toyah and plans to enter St. Joseph's School of Nursin Phoenix, Ariz., in the Fall June McPherson, daughter of Mr. ond high honor graduate in the

Borger's Smoke **Problem Solved**

east aren't the only ones with smoke

had a smoke problem until recently. the club. The smoke came from the carbon which make Borger the carbon black center of the world. They also covered the city with a fine carbon dust, wafted over the city by strong

Panhandle winds The smoke was ended by simultaneous action of Phillips Petroleum Company and the J. M. Huber Corporation, operators of the plants. They are installing smoke cleaning equipment that will eliminate

smoke from the carbon black plants. The installation will be completed by early next Fall. It is known the cost of the installations will be high. But neither

The Huber and Phillips plants are the only furnace-type plants here. The other plants, of a different type, produce smoke only in small The Borger News-Herald, know-

announcement: "Blue Skies Smilin' confetti and paper streamers fell it. She said she'd believe it if she Some troops and indi- not quite brown enough try baking fruit and orange juices makes a de-

Midland Altrusa President Shares Honors Stanton Class Takes Trip To Big Spring Given District Governor On Mexico Trip

Traveling with the district gov- ed that the director of the school, ernor of Seventh District Altrusa Luisa Naranjo, was an Altrusan, in Mexico can become a gala oc- ing ceremony. casion indeed, Grace Wallace, president of the Midland Altrusa Club, Club is the wife of Dr. Arcadio Esfound last week. She returned pinoza, and they were entertained Thursday from the trip to Chi-

the city's handsome homes and plete a visit which they all express er. when they started for a drive over the hope of repeating. the city, found three cars lined up Miss Walker and Miss Wright at the door to take the four women on the tour.

Others in the party were Susan they returned to Texarkana. Wright, past president of the Texarkana Club, and Frances Pettit, president of the El Paso Club. The Texarkana women came to West Texas last weekend, playing an official visit to the Abilene club on the night of May 6 and coming on to Midland for a luncheon last Sunday.

Accompanied by Mrs. Wallace, they went to El Paso Monday and had dinner with Altrusans there that right. They were met at their hotel in Chihuahua Tuesday by a delegation of club members who BORGER -(P)- Big cities in the presented them with flowers. That night they had dinner in the home of Dr. Pedro Rodriquez Leal, whose This Texas Panhandle city—where wife, a hospital technician, is a the land stretches flat as a table for member of the Altrusa Club, an miles and cleansing winds blow- Miss Walker made her address to

She does not speak Spanish, but three. black plants in this area-plants the group found that most mem-English and an interpreter was safe discards. Finally, I made a present for the benefit of the oth- discard that the next player could That is true even if you happen ers. Mrs. Wallace, who does speak obviously take, since it matched one to draw another red three as your the language of Mexico, assisted of her melds. Miss Walker by interpreting on some occasions during the trip.

Day in Mexico and on that day last red three. She put it down on you may still take the discard pile the Altrusans visited the Colegio the table, and then the fun began, as your first regular play. Palmore, a school founded by an "She tried to take the discard American and supported by the pile! We said she couldn't do it. Meethodist Mission Board, which She said she was entitled to an- ferent. Then if you draw a red has an enrollment of about 1,800, other draw, and she wanted to three from the stock, you must refrom the kindergarten upward. 300 Mothers company made an estimate of the

the visitors that they were to lead ing to do with it. Pigs might, but the annual procession of more than horses never. Somebody mentioned 300 mothers, they were somewhat cats, and it took an hour and a dismayed as well as flattered, box of candy to restore order. but they marched through the halls "The funny part of it is that I of the school to the large courtyard showed her where you covered exing the no-smoke move answered while a school band played, uni- actly this point on page 139 of which have been completed since and Mrs. O. G. McPherson, is sec- housewives prayers, bannered its formed students lined the way and your book, but she wouldn't believe

they reviewed a program in which Glad to oblige. My correspond- entire stock pile (undealt cards)

STANTON - The fourth grade to Big Spring and visited they Clubs on an official visit to a club as were all of the mothers chosen as an honor guard for a flag-rais-Meads Bakery and the City Park The president of the Chihuahua

at breakfast in her home Wednes- included Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. J. sales. day, and met her husband and H. Puckett, Mrs. F. East, Mrs. Jam-The governor, Willie Walker of eight children. Other members of es Jones, Mrs. J. C. Mott, Mrs. H. cently to Crane Memorial Hospital Beyer notified the council that the Texarkana, and her party were the club escorted them on visits to Snead, Mrs. R. L. Bennett, Mrs. as a medical patient. given the honor of leading the a hospital, homes and the city's Bob Smith, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. annual Mother's Day procession show places, presented them with Virgil Stephenson, Mrs. Charles in a large school in Chihuahua; souvenirs of their visit and took Parker, Mrs. Marion Gibson, Mrs. gram at the meeting of the high Commander of the VFW at a bus they were entertained in some of them on a shopping spree to com- B. L. Moore and Mrs. H. S. Block-

> Sprinkle sliced cucumbers and to- ficers will be installed for the new Young, junior vice commander went on to visit Altrusa Clubs at matoes with finely chopped scallions year. Mrs. W. B. Gunn is outgo- Tom Hogan, Jr., quartermaster and Amarillo and Wichita Falls before and serve with French dressing as a meat or fish accompaniment.

JACOBY ON

By OSWALD JACOBY Written For NEA Service

"Some people are hard to coneven when they can see it in black and white.

"Last night we had three red treys down on the table, and the opponents were pretty desperate. If we got the last red three, the bo-

"When we saw what they were

May 10 is observed as Mother's stock. Luckily for her, it was the sidered a preliminary play, and draw the discard pile. We said place it from the stock. You canshe couldn't swap horses in mid- not switch to drawing from the dis-When school officials informed stream. She said horses had noth- card pile.

"Will you cover this point soon?"

when it's taken good-naturedly. The rule on replacing red threes covers two completely different situlations. In one case you have a vince," writes a Jacksonville cor- red three as part of your criginal respondent. "They won't believe hand. In the other case, you get a red three later on.

When you are dealt a red three. you must put it down on the table before beginning your first play. You then replace it by drawing nus of 800 points would put us from the stock. This is not conover the 5,000-point mark. So they sidered a play-but just a sort of were drawing from the stock at preliminary. In this situation, if every turn, trying to get that last you replace the red three, you may then make up your mind about your first play. And you may make your bers of the Chihuahua Club speak doing, we didn't bother to make first play either from the stock or from the discard pile.

replacement. You put that down "That player thought quite a bit on the table also and draw still and then drew the top card of the another card. That is still con-

> After you have made your first Q-I had one card in my hand,

and the player ahead of me took the discard pile. He then threw a card that I could meld. Was I allowed to take that card and

A-No. A player who has only

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CRANE-Under the sponsorship Mrs. L. M. Humphrey. Another class of Carrie Alvis visited Big of the Crane Rebekah Lodge, the daughter, Iva Nelle Bockman, at Spring Tuesday. They rode the train famous Stamps Quartet will pre-companied her. sent one performance here May 18 Nine new street lights were in the high school auditorium dered for McCamey by the Cit

choral club will present the pro-

Mrs. R. E. Bockman of Merkel is

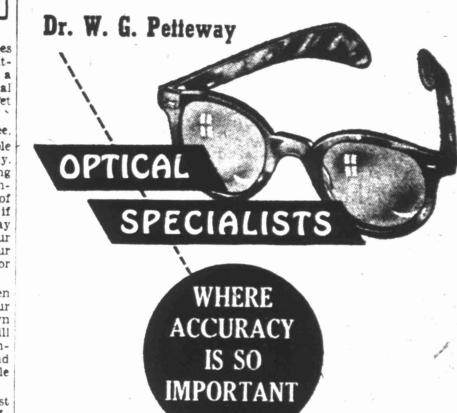
isiting here with her daughter

tling Company, Banner Creamery, Tickets are on sale at Holman Gro- Council at a recent regular meetin cery, Corner Drug and from Re- The lights are to be placed by the bekah members. The local lodge Texas Electric Company, four They held a picnic in the park. will receive 40 per cent of advance North Gaston Street, four on Sout Room mothers sponsoring the trip ticket sale and 20 per cent of door Gaston Street, and one at Dorothe T. N. Adams was admitted re-

At the meeting, Judge Joseph swimming pool will be ready in th The Crane High School band and near future.

Ken G. Spencer was reelecte school Parent-Teacher Association ness meeting recently. Other of Thursday evening in the speech ficers named were: C. E. Deator arts room of the high school. Of- senior vice commander; J. ing president, and Mrs. John E. L. T. Tanner, post adjutant. Trus Clark will be installed as new head tees named were All Darr, Jim Me Donald and J. H. Hagie.

Read the News in the Ads!



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reserved for Mothers throughout the nation,

give thanks to the never surpassed love, loyalty,

devotion and understanding possessed by them.



From the Employees and Management of COLBERT'S





For Chicago's Fair



Betsy Nan Ross isn't sure whether it's a pyramid that spun into a spiral or a spiral that settled down to be a pyramid. She's told it's a "Spiramid," created by Chicago artist, Charles Bracken, as the symbol of the Chicago Fair of 1950.

PURPOSES -- ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Your family physician is a member of the American Medical Association, and belps to make its policies.

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Medical Schools and Hospitals. Protecting the public against gross and harmful medicine; protecting the public as regards pure food and drugs; cooperation between Pharmacy and

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Promoting preventive medi-



Crawford Hotel Bldg.

These Are Economical Fashion Finds







These dresses tag fine fashion at a modest 'under ten dollar' price. straps. Cover-up, bloused jacket buttons up the front from a snug Imported navy blue dotted swiss dress (left) is crisply accented waistband to the convertible collar. Sheer navy tissue plaid gingham by horizontal bands of white pique. Yellow sun-back dress (center) frock (right) is styled with a mitered, flared skirt, cap sleeves and of combed broadcloth has a tucked bodice and adjustable shoulder white pique collar.

NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—For less than \$10, For the first time since before ly displayed by budget - wise designed with easy fitting bodices American women can buy a lot of the war, sheer woven tissue plaid fashions. fine fashion this season. Washable gingham of a quality used in much dresses that carry these modest higher-priced frocks shows up in and mitered plaid skirts add an price tags are carefully designed, one group of inexpensive dresses expensive look to classic styles. ter how often the clothes are launmade of fine imported and domestic of Nali Bee design. Imported So do pearl buttons dyed to match dered.

Naomi Midkiff Heads Rankin B&PW Club RANKIN - Naomi Midkiff was elected president of the Rankin

Business and Professional Women's Club at its noon luncheon and business meeting Thursday. Other officers elected were Neva Rac Taylor, vice president; Ellen Moore, recording secretary; Lelia Workman, corresponding secretary; and Jane Still, treasurer. Installa-

tion of officers will be held Thurssentative on the Rankin Library Committee announced the formal tion to the Southwest Texas Conopening of the Rankin library to be ference of the Methodist Church. held the June 1 in the Park Build-

Team savory small sausage links mally dedicate the building. with hominy grits for a delicious Sunday morning breakfast.

Hollowells Going To Dedication Service

Dedication services for the misodist Church, Midland, will attend Clubs participated in the revue.

building. She presented the dona-Preceding the dedication a luncheon will be given in Kerrville in

County Dress Revue Given In McCamey

McCAMEY-The Upton County sion center and chapel on the Dress Revue was held in the Mcgrounds of the Methodist camp at Camey Park Building recently. Kerrville are scheduled at 2 p.m. Girls of the 4-H Clubs of McCamey Monday. The Rev. and Mrs. How- and Rankin and members of the

formerly of Midland, donated the laghan, Paula Osburn, Bodine another at 8 p.m., with the public \$25,000 for the construction of the Moore, Bobbie Carnes and Nancy invited to both. O'Callahan, From Rankin were Ruth Patterson, Rovena Langford, and pupils to appear are Jerry Ruth McGill, Susanne Fitzgerald, Gerald, Sondra Countiss, Ann Blev-Mary Jo Blue, Beverly Reed, Glo- ins, Susie Starr, Lane Givens, Jesria Morgan and Rachel Broyles.

> Mrs. J. R. Sumrall, Mrs. A. C. An- Powell, Margie Neal, Margie Hensderson, Mrs. L. Burnett, Mrs. Tom ley and Jeanene Powledge. L. Fuller, Mrs. George Hamilton | Voice and piano pupils will preand Mrs. Jimmy Hayes. Ann Garrett, Mrs. C. H. Cox, Miss Margie Hensley, Dorothea Colburn,

> Patterson, Miss Langford, Miss Mc-Cornelia Ramsey, Ruth Ann Gill, Miss Fitzgerald, Dudley Ham- Rhodes, Catherine Carter, Margie bright of Pecos and Mrs. J. T. Neal, Jeanene Powledge, Virginia The committee in charge of ar- ine Hamner and Freda Black. rangements included Mrs. F. J. The recitals will mark the close

> Strawberry sauce is delicious Children enjoy prunes and raisins served over tapioca cream. Or use to eat out of hand; or team them quick-frozen sweetened raspberries with hot cooked cereal or other

Mrs. Leonard Will Present Recital Of

Voice, Piano Pupils ard H. Hollowell of the First Meth- McCamey Home Demonstration pupils of Mrs. Maud Leonard will be presented Saturday in the West Girls from McCamey included Elementary School Auditorium. One Mrs. Alma Thomas of Austin, Johnnie Mae Sides, Florence O'Cal- program will begin at 3 p.m. and

sie Fay Oliver, Jean Thomas, Mary McCamey Home Demonstration Hamner, Sharon Herrell, Lou Ann Mrs. Campbell White was a guest. honor of Mrs. Thomas. Bishop A. Club representatives included Mrs. Sebesta, Alice Ann Berry, Betty Frank Smith of Houston will for- F. C. Reimers, Mrs. C. K. West, Black, Beverly Bumpass, Patty Mrs. N. C. House, Mrs. C. A. Skains, Murphy, Joan Redding, Marian

> Taking part on the program were clude Annelle Kinard, Ann Hughes, Webb, Virginia Wilkinson, Claud-Hogg, Mrs. F. M. Burnett, Mrs. of the Winter term for Mrs. Leon-Reimer, Mrs. Travis Thomas, Mrs. ard's students. She plans to offer L. Burnett, Mrs. Sumrall, Mrs. J. a six-week course this Summer, L. Werst and Mrs. Thomas Holt. with limited enrollment.

JEWS MAKE CLAIMS

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL-(P)-Fifteen thousand Jews who were imprisoned in Nazi concentration camps have filed claims for compensation And Rheumatism against the government in Western Germany. Claims amount to about \$30 for each month of imprisonment, It is believed there are another 10,000 Israeli citizens entitled to claim compensation.



Free Book On Arthritis

Excelsior Springs, Mo., May 13-So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

The book entitled "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains how you may ob-

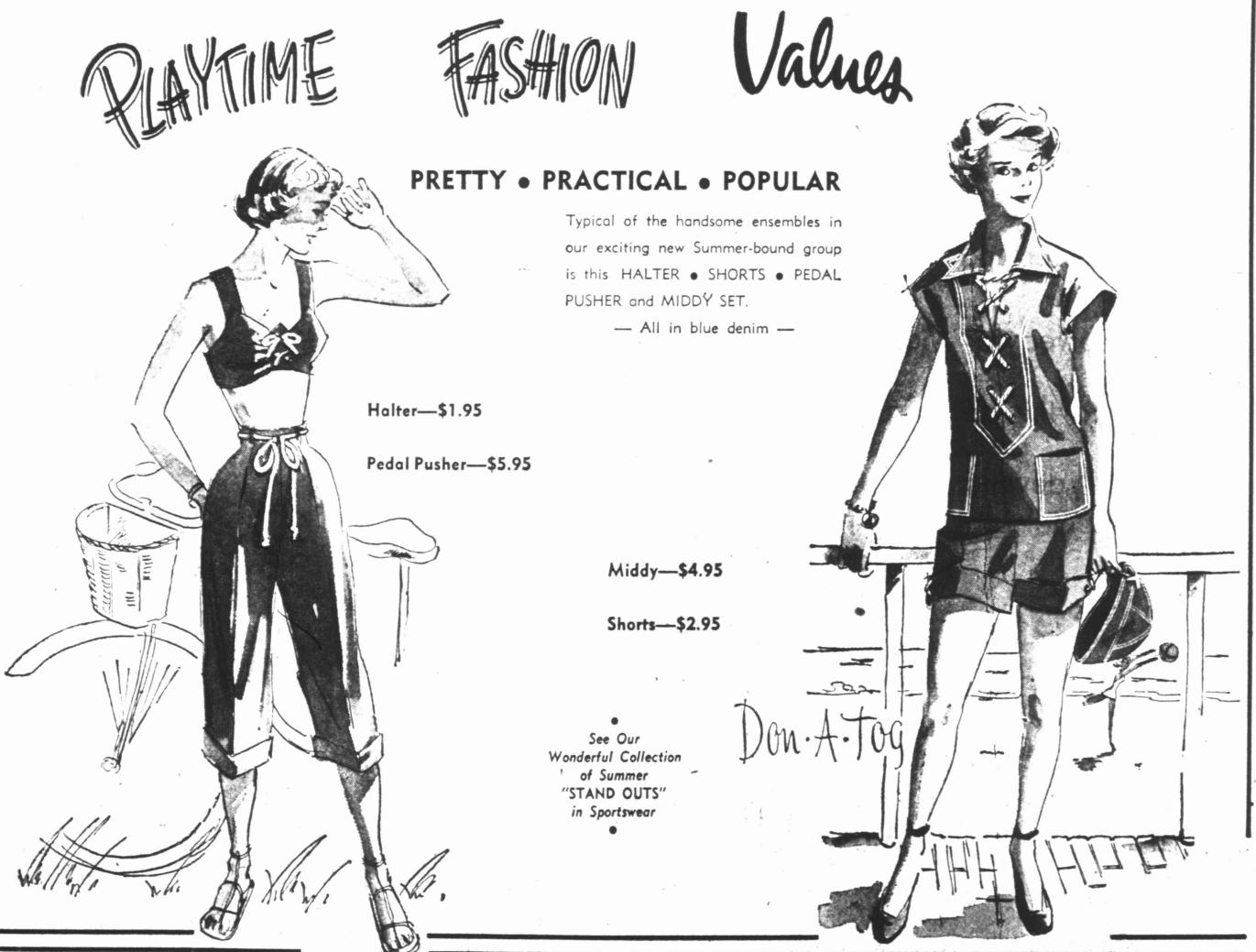
You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. For writing promptly, the Clinic will send their newly enlarged book entitled, "Rheumatism." Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2345, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be sure to write today.



sults with this home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your arms, bust, abcomen, hips, calves and ankles,

druggist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit jusce to fill bottle. Then LOST 40 POUNDS

take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and





Sun-suit brevity and a froth of nylon net, promise cool and collected sleeping in Luxite's shortie pajamas. Of sheer nylon tricot for long wear, little care. In Celestial Blue, Star Yellow, Perfection Pink. \$895 10 to 16.

WILSON'S

Many Of 89 Descendants Near Mrs. Williams On Mother's Day

Saw First Store

only one in the county."

a wreath of flowers.

County, near Weatherford.

Saw Midland In 1903

lived, until 1926.

Treasures Doll

Before her husband died in 1941,

Colorado Street. Mrs. Williams still lives there with Mrs. Hughes.

blouse. It also has on a sun bonnet.

"I married young," she says, "but

"I'm proud of every one of my

If you've ever gone to a party

Think of the kids who have pass-

development because necessity took precedence over their inspirations.

You can't be a Heifitz, Toscanini,

Tchaikowsky or Caruso and spend

your working days in an orange

"I hadn't seen but one stove before I married and it was one that my uncle had bought for my aunt," Mrs. Williams says. "It was the

They were married by Parson

By FRANCES HAGAMAN County in a covered wagon when

scendants to 89. Her deceased de- because of the danger of Indians. scendants include six children, three grandchilden, five great-grandchil- Woodruff, died when Mrs. Williams

near Midland.

The 86-year-old mother is as spry as a young bird and her eyes sparkle with her father. as she names her children and her children's children for you, never

There's her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Mrs. Raymond Best, with two chil- entire wedding dinner, cakes and drilled.



Other Children

Mrs. W. W. Merritt, Mrs. C. F. Yeats, Mrs. R. O. Taggart and Mrs. B. W. Hughes. A son, Henry Williams, died last year in California and a daughter, Mrs. Fanny Whitmore, died four years ago in Odessa. Two children died in infancy in Eastland County and two children, an infant and a 21-year-old daughter, Hannah, in Parker

Mrs. Albert Bills of Snyder, with one son; Barney Merritt, with two children; Mrs. Era Chilton of Hobbs. N. M., with two children; Pat Merritt, with two children; Mrs. Wayne Hill, with one child and Mrs. G. D. Collins, who has no children.

Mrs. Whitmore's children are Mrs. Edward Whitmore of Odessa, with four children; Walter Whitmore of Odessa, with two children; and a deceased son, David, whose two children live in Midland.

daughters and one deceased child. They are Mrs. Alvie Bryant, with

The remaining five great-grand-children of Jack Merritt. His daughter, Mrs. Gene Jones, has two Heard In Auditions living children and two who died, and Donald Merritt has one child. Born in Hopkins County, Kentucky; Mrs. Williams went to Parker

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PECOS-Reeves County commis-, mates of damage were not deterg sioners in a recent meeting voted to mined, but some damage to irri-The Midland woman also has and an uncle already settled in heard a reading of minutes of a broken. three great-great-grandchildren, 25 the state came across and met them. | meeting of the Texas Highway comgrandchildren and five children, He warned them not to cross into mission in regard to the proposed High School was held in the Combringing her total of living de- the territory before he got to them Kermit-Orla highway. After discus- munity Center. Bill Cooksey, club Her mother, Mary Ann David table the matter.

Cecil O'Neal, former McCamey dren and two great-great-grand- was five years old and her father, policeman, was hired by the City children, raising the number to 105. Milton Woodruff, reared her and Council to replace Henry Harrison, She'll be celebrating Mother's Day her two sisters and two brothers. who recently resigned from the in a big way this year, for practi- She had one sister who died. For a force. The council also agreed to cally all of her family lives in or time, she lived with an uncle's fam- meet twice monthly, on the second TERMINAL P-TA EXECUTIVE ily, but after her sisters married and fourth Tuesday to take care of COMMITTEE TO MEET she and her brothers moved back city business.

Water rights on 160 acers south-When she was 15, a handsome east of Pecos have been obtained of the Executive Board of the Tercowboy named Dave Williams rode at a cost of \$10 per acre, it was an- minal Parent-Teacher Association up and began to "pay court" to nounced at the meeting of the City will be held at 5 p.m. Monday in the simply send your name and address Milly Woodruff. Soon they were Council. There are two wells on the home of Mrs. Neal VanFosson. Dallas of Crane and her daughter, married in her home with their land and space for two more to be all, cooked in a skillet over a wood

advertise for bids on a new diesel gated crops was reported. The rain motor grader for county roads, and totaled nearly an inch and a quarter. Few persons ever have even one she was four years old. Her family to solicit bids on the sale of the old Damage by hail was heaviest in great-grandchild. Mrs. D. O. Wil- stopped and picked cotton in Ar- grader. Bids will be accepted until town, with several broken windows kansas before crossing into Texas 10 a.m. June 5. Commissioners also reported, and several neon signs A banquet for lettermen of Pecos

sion, the commissioners agreed to president, was toastmaster. Gary Dyer, football letterman, reviewed the activities of lettermen during the year. W. A. Miller, superintendent of schools in Odessa, was the principal speaker.

The final meeting for this year

Reeves County caught its first big four-pound shoulder boned and a Ill. Also show this important news rain of the season last week, but pocket cut for the stuffing. Fill the to a friend or relative who may be farmers were not entirely happy over | pocket with any good poultry dress- | hard-of-hearing.-(adv.) the hail which accompanied it. Esti- ing and roast

ENTERTAINS MOTHERS

Girl Scouts of Troop 34 entertained their mothers with a tea in the new Girl Scout Little House recently as their last meeting of this term. Mrs. J. L. Metcalfe is leader of the

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Mrs. Dallas had one daugh-

Mrs. Williams' other children are

I never regretted a day of it. Maybe Mrs. Merritt's nine children are Jasper, who has five children; Mrs. we didn't have as much as some, John Woody, with two children; but we had all we needed. six children; Gibert Merritt, with children and of theirs," she adds.

Rex Hughes, with four children;

More Of Family Children of Henry Williams, all but one of whom live in California, are Dimple: Howard, with three can't play a note, then you might children; Chester, with two chil- realize how frustrating it is to dren; Charles, with two children; Kenneth, with one child; Annie but not be able to afford lessons. Frances, who lives in Idaho and has three children; and Lesil, unmar- ed the point of successful musical

Mrs. C. F. Yeats has three living four children; Mrs. Arthur Murpacking factory when you should dock, with three children; and Mrs.

Today there are many more or-Mrs. Taggart's two children are ganizations equipped to further the Mrs. Arlie Bryant, with two chilambitions of these little lost chords. dren and Bobby, unmarried and liv-One such project is conducted by ing at home. Mrs. Hughes has no the Music Lovers League, a membership of 10,000 music lovers who pay dues of \$2 a year to encourage

> Twice a month the league conducts auditions at New York's Steinway Hall and would-be pianists, violinists, accordianists and others with a musical bent are given an opportunity to demonstrate their aptitudes. Then if the music lovers approve, they help launch

the aspirants on careers. Some of these receive scholarships to study under competent tutors, some are presented at concerts, others are helped to get on radio talent programs or are directed to inexpensive music masters for lessons. Often it is a displaced person—a stranded musician from another country-who is helped to

get a break by the league. At present a few 16-year-olds are making the Music Lovers League mighty proud of their protegees. The league has helped more than 100 of these young hopefuls to date, at present have 35 on partial or

full scholarships. **Promising Quartet** The four most promising are: Murray Adler, an up-and-coming violinist; Joseph Pizzi, who has been called by music critics "the world's greatest accordionist;" Robert Clark and Angela Pistilli-both studying the piano.

The league spends about \$15,000 a year on the education of the musically talented. Many young people write letters berating Mother or Dad for a curfew they think is beyond reason. Often a 15-year-old girl will write, "Mother is so old-fashioned, she

does not even approve of my going

to the movies at night with a crowd of boys and girls." Sometimes we wonder if Mother is as unreasonable as daughter believes. Every Mother wants her girl to enjoy the happy teen years, to make friends and to keep her eye out for good husband material. Why, then, does Mom insist on a curiew of which daughter doesn't approve? Usually, she makes the decision for reasons that her off-

spring does not give her credit for. Advertise or be Forgotten.





te and county agriculture and 4-H leaders, who attended a three-day Spring convention of county nts here last week, take time out from their panel discussions to study the group's plan to enlarge the De of 4-H Club work in this area. Left to right, they are, Charles Green, Midland County agriculture nt; Mildred Harris of the state 4-H Club staff; Floyd Lynch, state 4-H leader; Gladys Martin, state ne demonstration agent; J. P. Pruett, vice director of the Texas A&M College extension service, and lline McWilliams, Midland County home demonstration agent. The meeting, which was held in the Midland County courthouse, was attended by agents from 23 Permian Basin counties.

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of Texas Municipalities, will be

among the speakers at the league's

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Wednesday. Barber, a former

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of City Development, is well

known in West Texas. Officials

from a number of area cities are

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China as a clipper ship payload. frigerate vegetables and seafoods Kennedy and Max Schafer. F. S. It actually was, impossible though and other perishables; industry was

The year was 1805, and one Fred- availability of ice during the Sumerick Tudor of Boston was the man mer as well as the Winter.

international ice trade—a business aggressive industries. Departments of State than of De- ice plants employing more than derwent surgery of yellow fever hit thee islands. Wednesday to mark the 100th anniments, Mrs. R. Luthrul and Mrs. Then came the long distance idea. versary of their industry in W. Harrington.

Went 'All The Way' sel with ice until she rode at the Gov. Allan Shivers has declared cently. plimsoll line, he covered the ice with Wednesday to be Texas Ice Day. straw and sawdust, told the captain to ignore all the temptations to stop enroute, and stood on the dock waving an encouraging hand.

The ship went all the way around South America—there wasn't any Panama Canal then-and finally cleared the coast of China with a surprisingly large part of the cargo intact. This definitely established Tudor as the "Ice King" of his day. Forty-five years later an unknown doctor in Apalachicola, Fla., Dr.

John Gorrie, perfected America's first ice-making machine. It took many years for Dr. Gorrie's invention to spread. It was not until 1875—a short time in those days, but a long, long time in terms of today's fast-moving history—for the first ice plant to be established in Texas. It was at Jefferson, and it was the third such plant in The tempo of development in-

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Cast Honored At Party After Senior Play

Before an almost full house the Senior Class of Midland High School presented the second performance of "The Great Big Doorstep" Friday night in the high school auditorium. The cast was entertained with a supper in the Waldo Leggett home after the play The first performance was presented Thursday night. The play is the story of the Crochet family

which lives in Grass Margin, La., in a tumbledown shack. After the river has floated down some big doorsteps, the family is concerned with getting a house to go with Dois Thompson and Betty Wilson

portray the mother and father of the almost poverty stricken family with ability far above the high school level. Jean Blackwell, playing the part of the innocent younger sister, and Rosalynn Leggett, appearing as the older sister who is historian. ashamed of her home and family, are outstanding in their portravals.

Others in the play doing excellent obs include Joann Ragan, Vi Jean Fuglaar, Bill Burnside, John Steinberger, Virginia Breedlove, Don Mears, Louis Brooks, Helen Cartwright and Harland Allen.

Verna Harris, speech teacher, directed the difficult comedy taken from a Broadway play. Betty Marie Nix was the student director. Money raised from this play will be used to purchase a gift from

is an annual project.

Miss Harris was presented a gift installed. from the cast. Guests included Miss Blackwell, Reed Gilmore, Miss . . plain, ordinary ice . . . was a part of everyday life. Transconti- Thompson, Daphane Tabor, Mears, at its latest meeting. shipped all the way from Boston to nental trains were using ice to re- Brooks, Allen, Miss Nix, Jimmy

finding new outlets because of the

who had the nerve to ship a melt- Ice production methods have STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ver- F. Henderson recently took office Holden, will be traveling in a char- the regular T&P train movement Luncheon the first day will be with ing cargo all the way around South been steadily improved. Since the bin Graves and family and Mrs. as president, after the term of Mrs. tered bus and are due to arrive in west. Enroute, at Big Spring, diners business men in Odessa, and with America and across the Pacific late twenties the ice industry has Maggie Robinson spent several days H. E. Bahr had been completed. Midland from the west at 3 p.m. will be attached thus permitting Snyder business men the second Ocean—the longest trade route in gone ahead in developing new and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grissom The Play Readers Club will have The delegation will represent top- members of the Fort Worth delega- day. Dinner stops the first and secbetter ice using equipment for home and daughter of Fort Worth. its_annual guest tea Friday after- ranking banking, manufacturing, tion to dress and have breakfast and evenings will be with business Tudor had some experience upon and industry, with the result that Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tom and noon in the Midland Officers Club- jobbing, wholesale, livestock, meat before arriving in Pecos, which is men in Big Spring and Abilene, rewhich to base his venture into the today it is one of the nation's most Rufus, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Deaven- house, with Mrs. John Fitzgerald packing, grain, newspapers and both the point of origin and the spectively which today is more the concern of In Texas alone there are some 600 Temple where Leslie Jean Tom unguests.

partments of Commerce. He had 7,500 persons, and indirectly making The sixth grade class was honorstarted out shipping natural ice to possible the livelihoods of thousands ed with a picnic in Cole Park. Spon-Savannah and New Orleans, to meet of other persons. With due respect sors were Mrs. A. Rogers, teacher, the demands of the South for some to the force which history exerts Mrs. H. S. Blocker, Mrs. Walter relief from the Summer heat. Then on today's way of living, all of these Graves, Mrs. D. E. Ory, Mrs. Elmer he had shipped a few clipper loads thousands of ice-making, ice-han- Mashburn, Mrs. Charles Parker, to the West Indies when a scourge dling, ice-using Texans will pause Mrs. Eugene Baugh, Mrs. Ola Cle-

M. L. Nettles of Putnam visited Loading a first class sailing ves- To make the observance official, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Clardy re-

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Jones and Jo Ann spent last weekend in El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartstack visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heuvel of Forsan recently. Fifteen Boy Scouts attended the meeting of Troop 14 in the base-

ment of the Methodist Church. Midland Recruits

Arrive At Fort Ord FORT ORD, CALIF.—Recruits Dennis H. Rhodes, 19, and Robert A. Price, 18, both of Midland Texas,, have arrived at Fort Ord and immediately will begin basic training with the famous Fighting Fourth

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A list of organizations and groups which have donated equipment to the Midland Memorial Hospital has been announced by E. R. Andres, hospital administrator.

Friends of Mrs. F. H. Hudkins gave a wheel chair, the Irene Nix Circle of the Woman's Society of the First Methodist Church gave an infant oxygen tent. A fracture table was given by the Kiwanis Club and a heated bassinet for the premature nursery by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority chapters of Mid-

The Midland Service League gave an incubator. Several rooms have been memoralized and several others furnished.

Season Ends-(Continued From Page One) porter; and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Supper Planned Members of the Junior Women's

Wednesday Club will include their husbands in their end-of-the-season party, a barbecue supper in the Midland Country Club Wednesday with Mrs. James T. Smith, retiring president, as hostess. Mrs. John McKinley has been ei-

ected president of that club for next year; Mrs. W. P. Z. German, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Thornton Hardie, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. D. G. Roberts, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Kotyza, historian and Mrs. Oliver Haag, parthe senior class to the school. This

Three of the city's garden clubs dates after the play for a supper in their home, 901 West Storey of the home of Mrs. Russell Holster. Officers will be elected and

The Senisa Club will complete its programs of the year Wednes-Ragan, Jimmy O'Neal, Miss Fug- day morning at a meeting in the

port and Cecil Davis have been in as reader. Members will invite other business interests of the City first city to be visited on the tour

Fashion Borrows Burlap From The Farm



NEA Staff Writer

these sleek separates designed in | changes to a skirt and vest combination. The skirt has two wide Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Leggett and Rosalynn were hosts to the cast lings in the week. A program of the lines in the week. A program of the lines comfort and cut lines in the week. A program of the lines comfort and cut lines in the week. A program of the lines comfort and cut lines in the week. A program of the lines comfort and cut lines in the week. A program of the lines comfort and cut lines c Perennial Club, postponed from last lors. However, there is nothing of for a smooth fit over the hips, each hip. Green and white checked

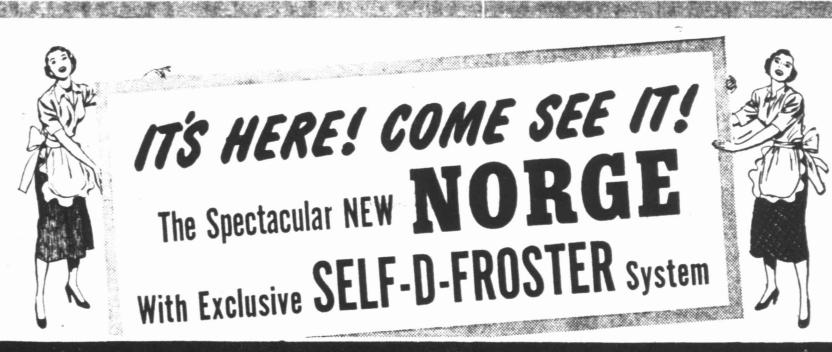
'Cowtown' Boosters To Visit Midland On Train-Bus Tour

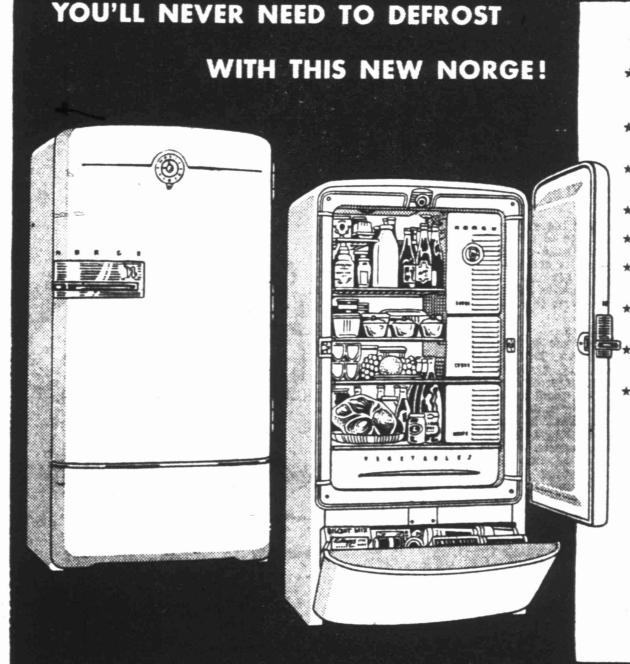
A great deal has been written creased, and with the turn of the laar, Don Bizzell, Miss Wilson, home of Mrs. David Breith. Its Midland Chamber of Commerce, This particular tour, Holden cos at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, May 23. about oil for the lamps of China— century manufactured ice was be- Jimmy Locke, Katherine Lewis, new officers, with Mrs. Richard Saturday was advised by William pointed out, is rather unusual in but few persons know that once ice coming common. The ice man was Steinberger, Miss Cartwright, Hinkle as president, were installed Holden, general manager of the that in the interest of time, as well With new officers already install- is included among the cities to be bine the best features of both rail transfer from the train. At 9:30 ed, the Midland Garden Club will visited on the first day of a two- and bus transportation. The tour a.m., the Fort Worth delegation will have an extra meeting at 10 a. m. day goodwill tour which a delega- will originate in Fort Worth at begin the trip back eastward along Thursday, devoted to a study of tion of Fort Worth businessmen will 10:15 p.m., Monday, May 22, when U. S. 80 with stops scheduled the horticulture. It will be held in the make into West Texas May 23-24. the Fort Worth delegation will first day at Monahans, Odessa, home of Mrs. J. C. Smith. Mrs. C. The Fort Worthians, according to board special Pullmans attached to Midland, Stanton and Big Spring.

of Fort Worth. The visitors will by bus.

Delbert Downing, manager of the leave here at 4:30 p.m. for Stanton. The delegation will arrive at Pe-Fort Worth Chamber, that Midland as travel comfort, the tour will com- businessmen immediately after their

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Trinity Episcopal adult confirma-

tion class will meet at 7:30 p.m. and

choir practice will be at the same

Star Study Club will meet at 1

Play Readers will meet at 3 p.m.

Palette Club Studio will be open

all day for members who wish to

Midland Garden Club will meet

Woman's Club business meeting

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxil-

iary will meet at 8 p.m. in the VFW

Game party for the Order of the

Trinity Episcopal junior choir

First Baptist Men's Prayer Meet-

ing will be held at 7 a.m., Women's

Prayer Meeting at 10 a.m. in the

church and Young Women's Auxil-

Chapter BS of P. E. O. will meet

Children's Service League will

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will present

Evelyn Oppenheimer in review of

"Jubilee Trail" at 8 p.m. in Hotel

First Baptist Young People's

Play Readers guest tea will be

Moment Musical Junior Music

Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the

Rainbow Girls will meet at 3

Trinity Episcopal Confirmation

classes for young people will be held

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First Presbyterian Women of the the home of Mrs. Harrie Smith. Church will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Plymouth Camp. the church for a book review. Members will go calling after the review.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Associa-County Auditorium. tion will observe Founders' Day with a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Ranch

Woman's Society of the Asbury at 7:30 p.m. Methodist Church will meet for a covered-dish luncheon and program at 1 p.m. in the church.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 hour. p.m. in the Odd Fellow Hall.

Ceramics and Contemporary p.m. for a covered-dish luncheon in Painting Groups of the Midland the home of Mrs. Ronald Frantz, Palette Club Art Center and the North Big Spring Road. Mrs. P. American Association of University Barber will be a co-hostess. Women will meet at 7 p.m. in the Palette Club Studio, 604 North Colorado Street.

A called meeting of Epsilon Sigma | mer Stowe as hostess. Alpha Sorority will be held at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Wheeler, 306 THURSDAY East Parker Street.

Silver Spur Square Dance Club paint. A pot-luck luncheon will be will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland served at noon. Officers Club.

Circles of the First Methodist at 10 a.m. with Mrs. J. C. Smith, Woman's Society will meet as fol- 101 West Kansas Street. lows: May Tidwell at 11 a.m. for luncheon in the Scharbauer Educational Building; Mary Scharbauer will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the KCRS at 3:15 p.m. in the Scharbauer Edu- Studio. cational Building; Laura Haygood at 1 p.m. for luncheon with Mrs. E. P. Birkhead, 1801 West Tennessee Street; Winnie Prothro at 3 p.m. Hall. with Mrs. R. R. Russell, 811 North D Street; and Belle Bennett at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. Terry Tidwell, 1200 Eagles will be held at 8 p.m. in the North Colorado Street.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 3 p.m. in practice will be held at 7 p.m. the church. The Sunbeams will meet at the same hour and the GA at 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

Civic Music Club business meeting | iary meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the and installation of officers will be home of Mrs. J. M. White, 2011 held at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. West Indiana Street. J. B. Koenig, 1800 West Tennessee

Women's Golf Day at Ranchland at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Thomas F. Hill Country Club will begin at 9 Head, 1604 West Washington Street.

Lula Brunson Class covered-dish meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Coe Mills, luncheon will be held at noon in 400 West Storey Street. the home of Mrs. Gene Brewer, Andrews Highway.

Perennial Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Russell Holster, 2007 West College Street.

Beauceants will meet at 5 p.m. in luncheon will be held at noon in the Masonic Hall and stay to serve the recreation hall. RA meeting dinner to the Knights Templar. will be at 4 p.m.

Promenaders Square Dance Club

will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland

Officers Club with Mr. and Mrs. J. ficers Club. Mrs. John FitzGerald Covered-dish dinner for members SATURDAY of Contemporary Literature Groups I and II of the American Associa-

tion of University Women will be-

gin at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

W. E. Cox, 1205 Country Club Drive. Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. for dinner in Hotel Scharbauer.

First Baptist Brotherhood will meet at noon for luncheon in the prayer meeting will be at 7:30 a.m. and the Vacation Bible School Workers will meet at 2:30 workers will meet at 9:30 a.m.

For Beauty First Methodist youth choir rehearsal will be at 6:30 p.m., youth receation period at 7:30 p.m., adult choir rehearsal at 7:15 p.m. and the Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Parent Education Group of the washing every day, plus several cool North Elementary Parent-Teacher water rinsings. Washing with mild Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. soap and soft water is essential for For Wyoming Home with Mrs. S. C. Giesey, 608 West thoroughly removing all traces of Louisiana Street.

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma but it also takes away surface oil. Phi Sorority will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. A. R. Aytes, 1408 West

Ohio Street. Senisa Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. David Breith.

Reid will assist as hostesses. Woman's Wednesday Club will meet for luncheon at 1 p.m. in Ho-

Mrs. W. O. Stallings and Mrs. John

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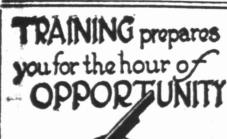
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few minutes. Rinse thoroughly with warm water and finish off with a cold water rinse. Be sure Renewal Of Alasia We Will Have Your Order Ready you choose a mild soap which lathers well, such as a cold cream soap. Excavations Slated And if the water in your area is hard, soften it by adding one tea-

A complexion brush is useful for cleansing pores and toning skin.

pores, therefore, try a complexion

brush. It will, in addition to get-

your skin by stimulating a flow of

It isn't necessary to wield the

brush with a heavy hand. A gen-

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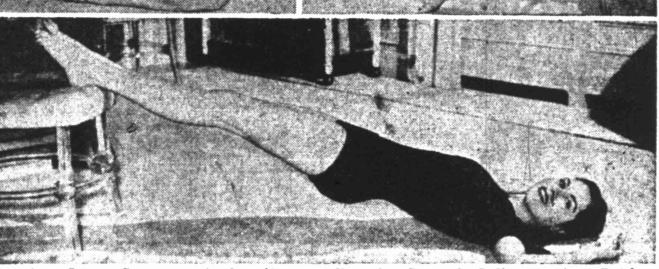
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Graceful As An Indian Maid







Movie actress Jeanne Carmen carries herself as proudly as her Comanche Indian ancestors. But her beautiful posture stems from these simple exercises. Top left, she kneels on floor, slowly lowers hips until she sits on heels. Next, she lifts herself to kneeling position again, making thigh muscles do the work. Top right, she sits in chair, arms overhead. Alternating right and left, legs are stretched out straight, toes pointing ahead. Below, Jeanne lies on floor with feet on chair seat, hips raised. Body is slowly lowered to floor by "rolling down" spine from neck to hips.

NEA Staff Writer

the erect posture and graceful car- proper alignment. skin sisters.

part-Indian actress in "Comanche tive for any tendency to slump, exercises which she learned at a and corrects many figure faults. face and Welch schools.

famous Fifth Avenue salon. In the pictures she shows you the simple Envy of many a modern miss is routines that pull your body into riage of Indian maidens. But you You will note that all are done

So says Jeanne Carmen, lovely stomach. And it is a fine correc-Territory," whose great-grandfather Details of each exercise are given was a Comanche chieftain. When I in the captions. Jeanne does each of several West Texas schools is asked Jeanne the secret of her one 15 or 20 times a day, which takes Delbert Downing, manager of the proud carriage, she admitted that about 10 minutes. It's a sound in- Chamber of Commerce. He is daily exercises safeguard the good vestment of time. As Jeanne points scheduled to give the commence-

Of interest to many Midlanders is

Mrs. Edwards' Pupils | Midlanders Attend Are Presented In N. Mexico Wedding Two Piano Recitals Of Interest Here

Mrs. Wesley Edwards presented the West Elementary School Friday ter and Ellis A. Hall of Albuquerque,

sented included Jane Richards, Jerry political and social circles in New Hillgar, Marilyn Johnson, Jean Ann throughout West Texas. He lived Darden, Linda Sue Wooley, Linda in Abilene until two years ago. Sunny Graves, Virginia Sue Sher- man at the wedding Wednesday in rill, Don DeVore, Charles Lee, John Mrs. Walter's home and he and Haase, Johnny Hill, Barbara Miller, Mrs. Abell helped receive guests at Mary Breedlove.

Pupils in the 8:15 p.m. recital include Ann Matlock, Shirley Biggs, former New Mexico Gov. and Mrs. show. Elaine Hazelwood, LuWertha Hiett, A. W. Hockenhull of Clovis. Mrs. La Rue Angel, Fred Haase, Sylvia F. J. Sebastian of Dallas, sister of Ann Jones, Tom Angel, Barton the bride, was her only attendant. Jones, Doris Haase, Yvonne Shain, Barbara Ann Tom and Carol Ann

To get the "feel" of good pos-

ture, Jeanne Carmen, movie ac-

tress, rises on tip-toes, stretches

arms up, pushes shoulders back.

Then she lowers arms to sides

The O. L. Stalcup family will

leave Midland within the next few

weeks for a new home in Casper,

Company, has been transferred to

Mrs. Stalcup has been active in

Their son, Obie, is a member of

School Band backers.

ford with Stalcup's parents.

TEACHER WORKSHOP IS

May 24 through June 13.

particularly the area around the shop director. Teachers may earn Helen Shadden,

results. Concentrate on the areas Dr. Andrew W. Hunt, Education ener, Patricia Chambers, Norma

where fat glands are most active, Department chairman and work- Hart, Peggy Hoover, Mable Nix and

three semesters in one of three

Bronze to the Iron Age in the Med-

iterranean area.

and heels to floor.

Stalcups To Leave

Paintings By Uzzell Are Being Displayed

stus Uzzell are on display at Hotel invited to attend. Scharbauer and may be seen by appointment. Uzzell, widely-known art-Wyo. Stalcup, who has been in Midland several years as assistant ist, has painted portraits of many 24 pupils will be presented. division superintendent with the Texans, including former Governor Beauford H. Jester. Halliburton Oil Well Cementing

He will remain in Midland about a week and from here will go to Weekend Retreat Lubbock and San Angelo before parent-teacher associations of Mid- leaving for Maine where he will land during their residence here spend the Summer painting landand is the immediate past presi- scapes.

dent of the High School unit and a past president of the City P-TA Merle Oberon —the portrait used Council. Stalcup has served this in "Song to Remember" — Irene term as president of the Band-Dunn and Tyrone Power. His paint-Aides, organization of Midland High the 1950 graduating class of Midleries in New York and in cland High School. Their other places throughout the country.

children are Kay and Janice, younger daughters. The family is Weather. Brownie Troop 26 Has Final Party

ABILENE-A workshop for school ivities Friday night with a skating oven. ting your face clean, help tone teachers and teacher trainees will party. Mrs. E. R. Andres, troop be offered at McMurry College leader, and Mrs. Claude Chambers and Mrs. M. S. Beauchamp were "This will be an excellent opporthe chaperones. Girls attending were Ann Beautunity for teachers wanting to meet Gilmer - Aikin requirements," said champ, Mary Wynn, Janice Mich-

> Piano Recital Is Given At Andrews ANDREWS - Mrs. J. W. Moore presented her piano pupils in a re-

cital in the high school auditorium NICOSIA. CYPRUS -(P)- Arspoon of cooking soda and one tea- chaeologists late this Summer will er Brown, Carol Roberts, Jody spoon of borax to a basin of water, renew excavations of Alasia, fab- Smith, Eleanor Lee Spear, Allen uious capital of the ancient "Peoples Brown Jr., Barbara McDougal, Jane of the Sea." Two thousand individ- Maxwell, Don Patterson, Brenda ual finds were made in earlier work Spear, Anita Moseley, Kathleen

at Enkomi, where the Royal Pal- Noble, Bob Leisure, Julia Mossace of Alasia was destroyed in a man, Sue Maxwell, Jerald Robingreat earthquake about 1365 B. C. son, Peggy Thrower, Shirley Lat-Gold ornaments, bronze inlaid ham, Billy Jean Porter, Janice with gold, tiaras, pottery and ala- Greenfield, Shelbie Martin, Helen baster were excavated under the di- Holcombe, Margaret Holcombe, rection of M. Claude Schaeffer. Bonnie Latham, Jean Robinson, The work is considered especially Louise McQuatters and Susie Patimportant because it is throwing terson. light on the transition from the

When you are using creamed cottage cheese in a spread or as a "dunk," put it through a fine sieve. For an easy oven-made dinner Mix it with blue cheese, a little serve a ham loaf with baked sweet sour cream, and any seasonings you potatoes, a green salad, and a pine- want. Worcestershire sauce and apple-upsidedown cake. Rolls may celery and onion salt are good as be heated while the oven's on, too. seasoners.

Summer Teacher



Marion Keighley Snowden, British pianist, will offer a series of master classes in piano at Texas Technological college June 1-16 and June 19-July 3, the department of music has announced. Miss Snowden was professor of piano at the former Tobias Matthey Piano School in London.

Minister To Speak To Graduates And Wed Class Members

commencement address for the senior class of O'Donnell High School Friday night, the Rev. howard H. Hollowell, pastor of the Midland First Methodist Church, will officiate for the marriage of two of the graduates.

The wedding will be solemnized in the high school auditorium at the close of the commencement program. Frances Reeves and Harold Mires are the graduating students who are to be married.

Mr. Hollowell is to deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the graduates of the Odessa High School on don't need Indian ancestors to boast with arms stretched overhead, and the night of May 21 and a week the beautiful posture of your red- shoulders pushed back. This pulls later will be the baccalaureate up the chest and flattens the speaker for the 1950 class of Midland High School. Another Midlander who has been

invited to address graduating classes posture habits learned in childhood. out, good posture is not only ment address at Iraan May 26, and I asked her to demonstrate the healthy, it makes clothes fit better to speak to the seniors of White-

Methodist Churches Plan Annual Meeting Representatives from the Mid-

land Methodist Churches will attend the forty-first session of the Methodist Northwest Texas Annual Conference at 10 a.m. May 24 in her piano pupils in two recitals in the marriage of Mrs. Nolen Wal- the First Methodist Church, Big N. M. Mrs. Walter, the former Vir-

Bishop William C. Martin of Dal-For the 7 p.m. recital pupils pre- ginia Hockenhull, is well known in las-Fort Worth area will preside. Rev. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr., pastor McMullan, Jimmy Edwards, Lois Mexico. Hall is a geologist, known of the First Methodist Church, Dallas, will be the conference preacher. Business will include the reading of McLennan, Patti Peck, Judy Orson, George Abell of Midland was best the appointments of ministers to their charges on Sunday, May 28.

To test whether fried chicken is Ed Haase, Nancy Breedlove and the reception in the Albuquerque done, cut the thickest part of any piece to the bone; the meat should The bride is the daughter of cut easily and no pink color should

Recital Slated By Mrs. Norris' Pupils

Mrs. John Norris will present her piano pupils in recital at 8 p. m. Friday in the West Elementary Landscapes and portraits by One- School Auditorium. The public is The program will include 27 num-

bers, both solos and duets. About

Methodists Have

Country Club.

RANKIN - The Methodist Youth Fellowship groups from Rankin and McCamey held a retreat recently at He has painted portraits of many the Girl Scout camp near Alpine. motion picture stars including The Rev. J. C. Mann, sub-district sponsor was in charge.

Attending from Rankin were Betty and Mary Louise Bodine, Esther ings have been exhibited in Rocke- Clark, Wanda Burleson, Bill Hurn, feller Center, Grand Central Gal- George Broyles, Paul Johnson, Elleries in New York and in other bert Eckols, Harry Yocham, the Rev. and Mrs. Don Cochran, Bruce and Tiana McCain, Mrs. Herbert Hurn and Mrs R. H. Johnson.

If you have any leftover pastry dough, roll it out one-eighth inch thick, cut it with fancy cookie cut-Members of Brownie Girl Scout ters, and sprinkle it with sugar. Troop 26 ended their year's act- Bake in the usual way, in a hot

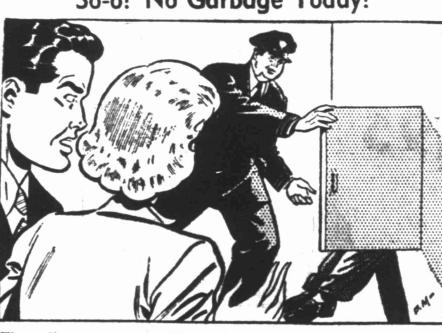
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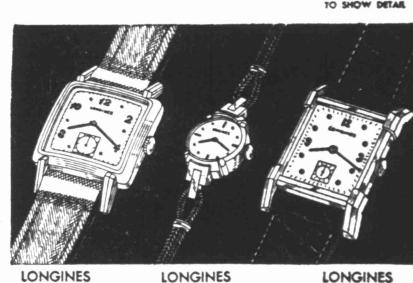
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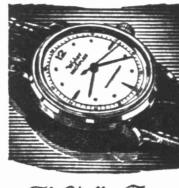
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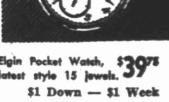


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Married In McCamey



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Rowell are at home in Fredericksburg after their marriage in the First Baptist Church of McCamey on May 6. The bride is the former Betty Jo Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moore of McCamey, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Rowell of that city. The couple plans to go to Brownwood next month, when Rowell will enter Howard Payne College as a ministerial student. The Rev. W. I. Lee officiated for the wedding and the couple was attended by Ann Hawkins and Tom Lynn Rowell. Mrs. Newton Key was organist. Susan Rowell and Joan Burnett lighted candles, Roger Melton was the ring bearer and Lawton Sides the usher. A reception in the Moore home followed the ceremony.

Tiny Tot Pupils To **Give Mother Goose** Program On Monday

A program, "Mother Goose Party," will be presented by the Progressive Tiny Tot Art School at 8 p.m. Monday in the City-County

Mrs. W. M. Thompson is the director of the school. Mrs. Robert L. Gray is her assistant and Mrs. W. R. Martin is the music and program director. An exhibit of the creative art of the children will be shown.

Children taking part on the program include Colleen Joyce, Bill Berman, Frances Carroll, Sue Blank, Nancy Sealy, Susan Gardner, Sandra Lovejoy, Cynthia Casey, Barbara De Wees, Ann Walston, Linda Nuttell, Frankie Flournoy, immy Yarbrough, Judy Thompson, Mickey Thomas, Patricia Munn, Donna Lovejoy, Lincoln Warren, Linda Dickerson, Thorp Wood, Jane Gray, Robert Meadows, Gretchen Green,

Tommy Pucket, Janie Marberry, Carolyn Funk, Cynthia Johnson, Kay Scott, Bert Ryan, Mike Roctor, Skipper Goulet, Bobby Stuart, Kity Kincaid, Courtney Thompson, Marilyn McCullough, Jim Martin, Barby Clark, Stevie Thomas, Eve Northup, Lee Helis, Roselle Mullin, Jerry Lea, Mary Firstenberger, Jon Vogler, Sandra Stoddart.

Hunter Stone, Nancy Scott, Charles Capanella, Kathy McClure, Bill Forward, Diane Kerth, Bill Thompson, Carol Covington, Bob Golladay, Betsy Ann Worden, Gary Spivey, Janet Newbold, Bill Lytle, Margaret Ann Wood, Johnny Hunt and Marian Wilkinson, Ushers will ham, Sue Ellen McCray and John

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Gingham And Dimity Frocks



rate a double-take in Emily Wilk- are gracefully flared.

NEW YORK-Gingham and dim- | back into the spotlight with fash- | First part is a strapless slip-dress be Sarah Jane Martin, Sammy Par- ity party frocks, pepped up with ions that keep young figures in of mauve dimity printed with velvet ribbons and sequin spangles, mind-bodices hug the ribs, skirts green and purple flowers. Second en's first collection in two years. The dress (left) is a two-part organdy over-dress with off-shoul-

skirt. Around the waist is tied a black velvet sash.

The popular young designer bows harmony of dimity and organdy, der neckline and full, scalloped hem. Black velvet streamers dangle from the waistline bow. Sequins twinkling on mauve and white checked gingham catch a second and then a third look for the short formal (right). The sparkle spatters the front of the fitted bodice and full gathered

part is the sheer, short mauve

|Pauline Rhodes Is

Andrews Club Head ANDREWS - Pauline Rhodes was elected president of the "Shell Gals" club in an all-day meeting Wednesday in the home of Grace Johnson.

Other officers include Mary Belew, secretary and treasurer, and Bernice Warden, reporter. Other club members present were Maxine Simpson, Wilma Hollis, Ruby Yow, Trilby Gerber, Ruth Thomas, Mar-Clark, Mary Beckett and Mrs. Mc- After the review, women will go

Mrs. Davis Will Review Book For

Presbyterian Women Mrs. Roy Davis will .eview Handbook of Evangelism for Laymen" by Dawson C. Bryant at a meeting of the Women of the

Church of the First Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the church. This book is designed especially for the pastor's aides of each circle garet Day, Mary Nixon, Mozelle but all women are invited to attend.

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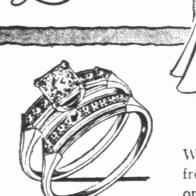
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collection an amber glass original bered among his collection. model of the Oldsmobile. On see- Wartime Vehicles him when he was a boy. With these during World War II days. two pieces he began his collection. Cason has not added to his col-Although it isn't large, it has lection in the last year due to busy many interesting pieces in it. Cason days, but he has not given it up. has picked up various pieces for Nor has Mrs. Cason given up her his collection as he has traveled collection of pressed glassware. as a Federal Bureau of Investiga- She has a large collection of dishes tion agent during the last eight and novelty pieces. She traces

Lindbergh Plane Model flight from New York to Paris. Street. The model is glass with a strip of

Comparing two modes of trans- Mrs. Gooch Gives tin over the wings. portation, he has a covered wagon Supper In Crone and a locomotive done in glass. A water wagon miniature pulled

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Feminine fans are sprinkled Because his wife was collecting in plastic and the wagon in glass. thickly over the stands of Indian pressed glass dishes, Noel Cason be- Various vehicles for water travel Park at every game to prove that gan his collection of miniature ve- include a glass canoe, which came baseball is a favorite sport of Midfrom Fort Worth, an amber row-land women. Mrs. W. P. Knight No, it wasn't a case of spite or boat and a sailboat of glass with usually is with her husband in their retaliation. Mrs. Cason had in her a blue sail. A sleigh also is num- box, and their daughter, Belva Bliven, is often along. Mrs. J. C. Smith is another regular attendant. ing this Cason remembered that Indicating the time of war, Cason Sometimes the Smith box holds a he had a glass ship, "Remember has a PT-boat, a tank, a jeep and family party, when the James T The Maine," which had been given a plane—all of which he obtained Smiths and their daughter join the

Lotta Williams, Fannie Bess and Cordelia Taylor are usually together at the games-and are usually at the games. Mrs. William Y. Penn watches from a front and center box, but she looks lonesome years. He has a fairly good rep- many of the pieces to homes of neresentation of the various modes groes in South Texas. In fact the N. A. Lancaster, who is another interested fan but is in Europe this baseball season.

purchased from a negro home for Mrs. John Casselman and her Marking the era of invention and He and Mrs. Cason and their two daughter, blonde Mary Nell Guenadventure, he has a miniature of sons, Dick, eight, and George, five, ther, Billie Kotyza and Mrs. Neal the "Spirit of St. Louis," the plane moved to Midland about four years Marks and some other little girls Lindbergh used to make the first ago and reside at 1901 West Texas about the same size, often occupy neighboring boxes. Louise Sadler is a regular spectator, as is Mrs. W. E.

Frequent visitors to the park are Mrs. R. M. Turpin, Mrs. John P. Buther and Ruth Scharbauer, CRANE—Illa Gooch was hostess sometimes accompanied by her sisby a mule is among his collection. to the Rebekah Lodge Tuesday for ter, Essie Stafford. The Ken Eda suppre in her home. Jewel Mul- mondsons and the Fred Girdleys vey has been installed as district often come together to the games.

"I'm very happy-very glad to be At the supper were Margaret Modisett, Myrtle Shaffer, Alice Free-Brenneman's reaction to completing man, Ollie Haskins, Lida Caldwell, the requirements for United States citizenship and taking the oath in Hawthorne, Judith Mathis, Annie Federal Court at Pecos Monday. Earp, Bessie Brents, Louetta, Nancy
The Midland woman was one of two Slater, Mabel Darr, Lillie Belle West Texas war brides to become Lear, Jewel Mulvey, Ethel Neeley naturalized at the court session, to which she had been looking for-

ward for months. She had studied for the examination, which she took last month, half milk is a good proportion for ever since she learned to speak English well enough, so she found the tests easier than she had expected. Her knowledge of the language was very limited when she came to this country in January, 1947, from her home in Florence, Italy, to marry Malcolm Brenneman, whom she met when he was stationed in Italy with the United States Army during World War II. Now she speaks fluently, but with a distinctive accent that would give away her nationality if her dark eyes and quick gestures did not. The Brennemans have a cute two-yearold daughter, Brenda.

A visit to Marian Aldrich's attractive backyard garden the other day showed an astounding array of blooming flowers. We decided to count them and came up with this list: Verbenas, sweet sultan (the stuff that looks like thistle blooms, but more durable), snapdragons, sea poppies, shaggy poppies, heliotrope, hollyhock, petunias, cosmos, blue flax, yellow jasmine, primroses, larkspur, roses of several colors, flowering honeysuckle, stock, iris, sweetpeas and pansies.

In addition, there are cannas, dahlias, chrysanthemums, daisies wood fern, ageratum, perennial sweetpeas and desert willow getting ready to bloom later, not to mention shrubs, trees and grass-all on an ordinary lot which looks handsomely landscaped, not crowded. When visitors marvel at the finished look of a garden that was started at a new place last year, Mrs. Aldrich explains she has gardened in this climate for years, and knows what to plant for quickest growth, like the Russian olive and pampas grass which make such nice

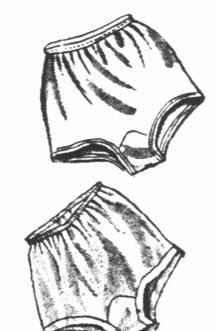
Midland club delegates who came back from the recent district federation convention at Big Spring enthusiastic about the report made by Mrs. Henry Bailey on the prize-winning library project of El Progresso Club at Alpine didn't say anything about Mrs. Bailey's reporting with her arm in a cast. She was here Thursday as an Altrusa Club guest, with the arm still crippled. Seems that it was broken in an accident in her own kitchen. Not many club presidents with unbroken arms can make convention reports that interest their listeners, so maybe Mrs. Bailey is a genius.

When moving to a new house, it is a good idea to have the house cleaned before you move your furniture to it. The job will be twice as difficult if you have to scrub floors and moldings after you move in.

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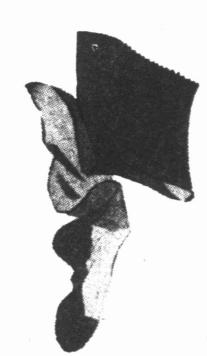


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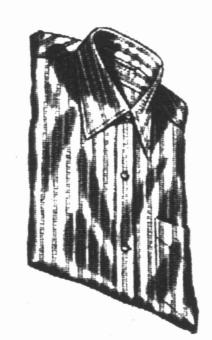
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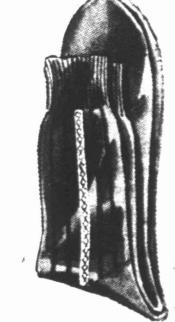


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Life With The Tax Gremlins

with this story. Facing a deficit of \$5,000,000,000 an election coming on.



The ancient maxim about taxa- Gremlin. But both the sales tax were already squawking murder, more likely to come from the United That is the theme of the cartoon and to pluck them any deeper Kingdom than from the United would be politically dangerous, with States, according to Finance Min-

ister John Matthai. for the current fiscal year, the The sales tax goose was the American capital, he told Parlia-President had to think of how more noisy of the two. And with ment, was not likely to come in exgood reason, since the sales taxes cept under "extremely attractive The new tower is to have two and than 100 linksmen. E. D. Leach, imposed in wartime had never terms." He pointed out that there a half times the capacity of the tournament chairman, said entries McCameyites attending the first been reduced at all. dilemma, as a politician, what the U.S. itself and that other

> The corporation tax goose is big American investment than India. and friendless, with no votes at all, and has a squawk absurdly weak for FAST GROWTH its size. Therefore, Uncle Sam is Before being brought into disresaying to his Gremlin: "Get more pute by the Haymarket riot in 1886, feathers there." And that is the the Knights of Labor, set up to orthought that governs tax revision. | ganize all workers, had grown from However, besides quieting the geese, what difference would it make of almost a million in about six in the end? A reduction in sales years, according to the Encyclopedia taxes and at the same time an increase of corporation taxes would grow no feathers if what the consumer had formerly paid as sales and excise taxes were added to the of carrots will make about four prices charged by the corporations.

It would mean only more hidden

India Expects To Get

Capital From Britain

virtually nothing to a membership

There are about three mediumsized potatoes in a pound. A pound the meeting of the City Council. | were reelected at the meeting of cation. American Legion awards cups diced or shredded.

+ McCamey News -

NEW DELHI, INDIA -(AP)- For-Construction is expected to take Kinney is reporter for the den. six months. No site has been obtained for the tower, but details ing in the McCamey Invitation Gelf are expected to be worked out soon. Tournament, with a field of more countries had a better claim on

of \$49,675. Two blds on a new water well for ton. the city were tabled at a meeting Resigns From Board of the City Council. Following lengthy discussion, councilmen deby the Layne Texas Company.

and M. R. McManigle were named ing of the board. Cub Scouts of Den Five met re- the McCamey School Board, and will be made by Bill Moore, comcently in the home of Mrs. R. W. pay increases were voted for the mander of the McCamey Post.

McCAMEY-The City of McCa-| McKinney, den mother. Plans were | entire roster, Jerry Murray, high mey has awarded the contract for made for a Pack picnic and a the-school teacher, and Mary Helms, tion reads: "The most feathers for goose and the income tax goose eign capital investment in India is a new 250,000-gallon water tower ater party. Members of the den elementary school teacher, submitto the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel were taken to the airport to see a ted resignations. The board also Company. The bid was \$40,970. Trans-Texas airliner. Bobby Mc- voted to hire four new teachers for the Fall term.

Match play opens Sunday morn-In this was a big demand for capital in old one. The only other bidder were received from Big Lake, Iraan, dance of the Permian Basin Square was the Chicago Bridge and Iron Alpine, Odessa, Midland, San An- Dance Association Saturday night Company, which submitted a bid gelo, Crane, Denver City, Kermit, at the Pecos airport. Wink, Monahans and Fort Stock-

Baker Ingram, Ernest McKinney be filled at the regular June meet- finished, Stoker said. The Rev. C. to the Board of Equalization at Teachers of McCamey schools odist Church, will deliver the invo-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Button were among the

Tom L. Rowell underwent major surgery in a San Angelo hospital. Graduation exercises for junior A. M. Moore, president of the high school students are to be held McCamey School Board, submitted May 18, with a class of 57 expected cided the bids were too high. Spe- his resignation at the last regular to receive diplomas. Superintendcifications are to be revised, and meeting of the group. Moore said ent Howard Stoker will make the new bids will be requested. The he is being transferred to Andrews presentations. Valedictorian and lowest bid submitted was \$10,609 as production foreman for Shell salutatorian of the class will not be Oil Company. The vacancy will announced until examinations are J. Mann, pastor of the First Meth-

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Daredevilish Ballerinas



Betwitching and Toffish are the daredevilish ballerinas in the aerial ballet, a feature of the Shrine Club Circus coming to Memorial Stadium Monday and Tuesday. Performances are scheduled at 4 and 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Midland Hardware.

It's Circus Time Again In Midland, Shrine Club Brings Two-Day Show Of Feature Acts

Don't be surprised, Pop, if Junior | two-day show in the afternoon when wants to hang around Memorial | the first performance will get under Stadium Monday

The circus is coming!

In Senate, It's Hard : To Figure Goings-On Just By Listening

WASHINGTON -(P)- In sports, you often can't tell the players without a program. In the Senate, High Vencenties; Felix Morales, upyou often can't tell the program from listening to the players. That's well illustrated in the Sen-

ate now. It is trying to decide whether it should take up a bill to create a Fair Employment Practice Commission (FEPC) But a visitor wandering in could

esting items as these: How much it costs the taxpayers of elephants and the Williams Alley for senatorial talk; the rules of the Dogs.

fflibuster? The high price of senatorial talk of circus atmosphere. was brought up by Senator Hum-

the Senate," Humphrey said, "I at the stadium box office one hour

have been deeply moved by the cries before each performance. of economy Now it costs \$80 a page to print CROWDED LAND the "Congressional Record," Hum- | An average of 141.2 people live

phrey said, so he thought it would on every square mile of land in be nice—and economical—if the Europe, three times as many as in FEPC debate stepped right along. | the United States, which has only Senator Russell (D-Ga) said he 44.2 persons per square mile. liked to save money, too, but he didn't think it would be smart to spend millions to set up a new agency while trying to save a few bucks on printing costs.

The Senate rules say "If any senator, in speaking or otherwise, transgress the rules of the Senate, the presiding officer shall, or any senator may, call him to order." Make Own Rules

That sounds as if the senators not only make up their own rules but also become their own referees. The rules talk came up because, recently, Senator Lucas (D-Ill) was called to order by Senator Wherry (R-Neb) for saying unkind things about Senator McCarthy (R-Wis). Lucas didn't like this. "An arbi-

trary rule," he called it. This set off an hour's debate on the subject: What rules are we playing under and what do they mean? No decision was reached. Now for the final topic: filibus-

tering. When does senatorial talk grow into a filibuster? Senator Russell, who often has been accused of filibustering, said a filibuster depends on which section of the country a senator is from. "A bill may be discussed in the

Senate for as long as eight weeks and no one will say anything about a filibuster," he complained. However, if a bill is taken up to which some of us are strongly opposed, talk is heard about the cost of printing and a great filibuster

convulsing the Senate." Oh, yes, from time to time senators on both sides of the dispute discuss FEPC.

way at 4 p.m. Curtain time for matinees is 4 The Shrine Club-Ward Brothers p. m. and night performances at Circus will be all ready for its 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Doors will open one hour earlier. From the blaring of the circus band to the man on the flying trapeze and the gaily be-decked circus animals and performers, the Shrine Club Circus promises to be daring, dazzliñg and delightful.

Aerialette, trapeze sensationalist will keep you in enthralling suspense, a heart-catching feature with the circus. Others equally talented are the Flying Roma's, perilous routines on the flying trapeze; the Sky side-down thrillist; Pina's teeterboard acrobats; the Kays, equilibrists on the high wire; the Noble Trio, parallel bars and George Learch, on the tight wire.

Numerous Animals Animals are numerous in this year's program. There'll be Buddy. hear dissertations on such inter- the talking seal; Bill Blombergs, 12-Morocco liberty horses; Wards herd

Senate, which are mysterious; and The Ward Brothers aerial ballet, when does a filibuster become a with catching costumes, assisted by a host of clowns give the show plenty

Reserved seats are on sale at the Midland Hardware and Furniture "Since I have been a member of Store. All tickets will be available

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Vice President, Jordan Marsh Co., Boston

One of America's Greatest Stores

 Our large use of newspaper advertising should be an interesting subject for explanation.

am confident that the question that comes first to your mind is, "Why do you use it," and second, "How do you justify such use of newspaper advertising?"

It is not very complex . . . not difficult . .not mystical. It is very, very simple. We DO use the largest black-and-white newspaper advertising of any store in the

COSTS ARE WELL BELOW AVERAGE

Now, the purpose of all advertising primarily is the creation of traffic and resulting sales. The ability to obtain satisfactory results at proper costs is the determinant factor as to whether or not the usage was proper. History — and naked fact — is the best proof of whether our policy is correct. Regarding sales, let me tell you that we have consistently bettered the Federal Reserve average for the city of Boston.

At the same time, using such linage as we do, dur newspaper costs in relation to sales are as low-or lower-percentagewise as those of the average stores of NRDGA whose volumes are \$50,000,000 and up.

That is the simple answer as to why we make such use of the newspaper medium of advertising.

Sale results are better than competition by actual record. Costs are as low or lower by actual measure.

I know that another question is "Will your advertising use of this medium continue at its high level?"

I can see no reason whatsoever why it should not continue.

SALES RESULTS GOVERN DECISION

Costs being dependent on sales volume, if that volume continues at a high level, so will the advertising use of the medium. Therefore, is behooves newspapers to do everything within their power to assist the advertiser to maintain sales at the high level in order that they maintain the usage of advertising at corresponding high levels.

I believe each newspaper . . . is a vehicle on which we can ride to display our merchandise to the consumer. The big problem is the use of the proper vehicle with the proper merchandise at the proper time to reach that desired consumer

WHAT ABOUT TELEVISION?

. . . what effect is television . . . a presentation both visual and auditory . . . going to have on the advertising dollar?

*From an address to the Advertising Club of Boston.

I believe television is a good and growing and coming medium, but I do not thing it will take anything away from the newspapers.

The newspaper is the only medium that permits advertisers to present their merchandise simultaneously before the same public and provides thereby the perfect opportunity of equality for competition.

No other medium permits it to anywhere near the same degree — and the success of one store or the other is dependent on the ability of the public to discern which is the best value and who has made the best presentation.

NEWSPAPERS REACH MORE PEOPLE

Also, newspaper advertising . . . is the only medium which permits an advertiser to reach the greatest and most complete cross-section of the public.

Many magazines direct . . . their readership to classes of readers . . . those interested in fashions, home furnishings, sports, etc.

Radio or television solicits by its programming . . . an audience along the lines of amusement or news and leaves such selection to the choice of the audience itself.

But the newspaper presents all these features to all classes of people simultaneously.

BIGGEST COVERAGE AT LOWEST COST

Further . . . the newspapers offer the greatest possible circulation at the lowest percentage of cost.

I know I am correct when I credit newspaper advertising with a major role in the success of Jordan Marsh sales accomplishment.

It isn't done with mirrors.

A lot of cold-blooded analysis of results have gone into the calculation of the advertising appropriation. We know what we must have to succeed . . . and we know wherein we can fail.

NEWSPAPER TIMING FAR SUPERIOR

Another vital factor is timing. Merchandise which arrives in our store this afternoon can be, by dint of hard work on the part of the newspapers, presented to the public within 24 hours in the newspaper.

This ... virtue ... is shared with radio, but we do know the newspaper will be printed tomorrow. We do know its circulation. And it would be necessary for us to see if we could find or buy radio time on the spur of the moment.

Remember, the newspaper is the one great advertising medium that awaits the convenience of the reader.

A newspaper ad lives for hours . . . sometimes for days. It is not received in a fleeting moment. It does not have to register within a brief time or be lost forever. It enters the home and is available to every member of the family at a time of his or her own choosing.

Agencies' Obligation Underscored

Now I would like to address the advertising agencies. I think the agency has an obligation to guard against permitting a client to put too much advertising money into an unproven medium of any kind.

Agencies should not . . . be exclusively radio or television agencies or magazine agencies or newspaper agencies. They should be partners in the proper use of advertising expenditures to bring about the desired result for the client as efficiently and economically as possible by making use of the proper media to do so.

I believe agencies can learn a lesson if they will make a study of the advertising habits of some of America's largest department stores and their distribution of advertising dollars.

This newspaper is equipped to give you - and all advertisers and advertising agencies - substantial practical help toward more efficient use of your advertising dollar. Why not let us tackle your problem - today?

Bureau of Advertising

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

of which this newspaper

and approximately 1,000 others are members

THE BULLDOG

enior Play Draws Bulldog wo Performances At Austin

The annual Senior Play of Midland High School was sented to large audiences Thursday and Friday nights, y 11 and 12 in the high school auditorium. The play year was "The Great Big Doorstep" by Frances Good- tries in the meet placed. h and Albert Hackett.

It is the story of a Cajun family in Grass Margin,

By Rosalynn Leggett

The men amble along with their

If he does decide to ask her for a

who cares? Unfortunately, how-

ever, it seems to be the pest that

All the time one is with a boy at

"handling him with kid gloves" so

All in all, I wonder who would

May 19—Senior trip to Christoval.

Leave from the front of Midland

May 21-Bet Studdert, Katherine

Lewis, and Helen Cartwright, to hold

a "Catoico Signing Party" for all

May 26-Dinner in the MHS cafe-

teria sponsored by Senior Mothers.

to be held in the Crystal Ballroom

Anyone who purchased lumin-

ous house markers from the Op-

timist Club through the Journal-

ism Class of high school and have

not received them contact the

class and they will be glad to de-

May 28—Baccalaureate address by

seniors at 1900 W. Tennessee.

May 29-Senior Class Day

the Rev. H. H. Hollowell.

of Hotel Scharbauer.

is along the most when this route

The mother, played by? ty Wilson, was a sympatic kind woman who tried Oh, Pity The Plight d to keep her family to-ler. She felt she could do this Of The Poor Female, er by getting a larger house to rith the doorsteps that had come with the doorsteps that had come not the river in a flood. Mr. Says MHS Senior chet, the father, was well played

he two eldest sisters, Topal and ie, were entirely different in perament. Topal, Rosalynn gett, was dissatisfied with her in the tumble-down shack of a ie. Evvie, Jean Blackwell, was China she isn't even wanted. The reamy young girl who planned subject, however, is the girl born in

aily Split lan and Fleece, characterized by When grandmother was a girl the nn Ragaan and Vi Jean Fug- rules were much stricter. A girl respectively, livened up the couldn't go out with a member of in their parts as 10-year-old the opposite sex without a chapens. The son, Arthur, split up rone. About all she could do when family first by leaving home she did get out was to go driving n his father threw out his dogs. on Sunday afternoons in the buggy Burnside played Arthur. or to an occasional dance after her

hen the Crochets finally de- debut. Perhaps if she were forto move to a bigger house, tunate and the man was her one and red the money to buy the house. the parlor with him for a short had an ulterior motive in this, tete-a-tete. he had his eye on the aloof Times Change ed him severely. Don Mears man a woman at a social function and become a doctor. red the part of Tayo.

nother one of Mrs. Crochet's get a date to an important dance, dens was the sharp-eyed Mrs. perhaps the most important dance ore, the landlady. She made no of the year. Dupre would find the lovely heads except an occasional thought of lilies she was growing back on whether or not to go stag or be he house in the canebrakes. Vir- generous this time and ask some poor floundering female for a date. a Breedlove was Mrs. Dupre.

ope seem to come from a very ne from his job as a river boat t. As Dewey had no family of grandmother was a girl! own, he always brought presents No Wallflowers his brother's brood. In this was a check for a large sum her chief worry was being a wallnted to buy. It was soon found rying about ever getting to sit a that Dewey and not sufficient danceout. Grandmother worried

ust as all hope seemed gone Mrs. umont Crochet, Helen Cartght, as a flustered florist, apached Mrs. Crochet with an offer buy all her Creole Lilies for a ge wedding. The money given the family was enough to buy long coveted house and end the y happily. ners In Cast

n a small part behind the scenes rland Allen played the radio anincer outside a cafe in New Or-

he director of the play was Verna rris. Student director, Betty Ma-Nix; stage manager, Harland Keep Him Happy Set construction was by k Mashburn and the LI classes, z Parker and the art department. olicity was handled by Marilyn eeless. Class sponsors are Gwen rdon, Mrs. Ella May Blair, Ruth

Ishers for the play were Fay ntgomery, Nada Bramlett, Billie ring and wondering why it doesn't. Robertson, Wanda Hankla, tsy Wreyford, Bobbie Reinhardt, change grandmother's day for ours? Wanda Huckaby, Marilyn Whee-, Irma Driver, Carol Glahn, Ann ring, Bet Studdert, and Billie

class officers are Obie Stalcup, sident; Bobby Evans, vice presiafterward. nt; Helen Cartwright, secretary.

welry Store Plans urprise Gift To HS Senior Boy, Girl

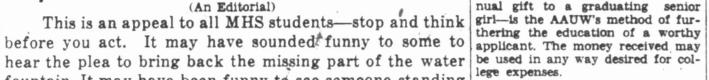
will receive a Gruen watch from uger's Jewelry Company. uger, owner of the company, has ced in the showcase window, a ge Gruen display clock, having names of all the graduating senboys and girls.

The clock has been geared to stop 30, day of the graduation exers. The minute hand will stop on Journalism Class by's name and the hour hand on Will Deliver Markers tches to girl and boy upon whose me the hands stop

Gruger's also sent letters to the ior girls asking them to come in pick out a sterling silver teaon in her favorite pattern. THS seniors wish to express their liver them to you. inks to Kruger for these gifts.

track team, under the expert coaching of Thurman Jones, returned

Harrie Smith, senior, won first place in the 120 yard high hurdles in prived of using this place.



Stop And Think

before you act. It may have sounded funny to some to arge Audiences At Cops Top | before you act. It may have sounded furthly to some to hear the plea to bring back the missing part of the water hear the plea to bring back the missing part of the water be used in any way desired for colfountain. It may have been funny to some to applicant. The money received may hear the plea to bring back the missing part of the water foundation. It may have been funny to some to applicant. The money received may hear the plea to bring back the missing part of the water for colfoundation. It may have been funny to some to applicant. The money received may hear the plea to bring back the missing part of the water for colfoundation. It may have been funny to some to applicant. The money received may hear the plea to bring back the missing part of the water be used in any way desired for colfoundation. It may have been funny to some to be used in any way desired for colfoundation. on a sink—before it broke—and even the tearing of a the AAUW, has a twofold pur- arship are Patsy Carrell, 1949; screen on the balcony door of the Scharbauer Hotel may have been considered cute and funny to those who saw Besides these damages being costly, sometimes to the InAndAround Lions (lub To Hear

individual and sometimes the school, it means some future The team placed eighth out of the class may be deprived of privileges. The Scharbauer Ballroom is a nice place to have dances and gatherings and it would be the loss of the entire student body to be de-



and football and this year made the Tobin, a slow-talking Texan, only, she would be allowed to sit in all tournament basketball team at

Ralph Brooks, sophomore, tied for is completely lost. A girl has to worry and worry about how to go chet lived in constant fear that daily affairs without a worry in their ing athletes since he has two years as large. Some of the line mainstays

place in the pole vault with a vault

When grandmother got to a dance Mathews Announces would more than cover the of the house the Crochets being a wallflower, but that of wor-

The final examination schedule in Abilene. ds to cover the check and the about never getting a partner for for MHS has been announced by ally seem doomed to live in the a dance, but the girls' problem now- Principal Charles Matthews. The

> to 1:35. Fourth period test from 1:40 of that was won by an MHS stuother worry is wondering if one is to 2:40. Fifth period class until 3:35. dent. going to be taken home by the lit- School dismissed.

repulsive pest. There never is a test from 1:40 to 2:40 Fifth period football squad last Fall. worry about the one and only, for class from 2:40 to 3:35. Then school is dismissed.

and fourth periods. Lunch 11:50 to 12:35. First period test 12:35 to 1:35. In Stanton Hospital Fifth period test 1:40 to 2:40. School dismissed at 4:00, after Senior Class the show, dance, etc., there is a Day program beginning at 2:45. constant usage of what is known as Tuesday, May 30—All morning periods 35 minutes in length. Asthat he will call again. One has sembly between first and second to pamper and pet them to keep period. Regular lunch period. Fourth for about three weeks. Letters to some still waiting for the phone to length.

Wednesday, May 31, pupils report to advisory at 1:00 p.m. for report cards. School dismissed until Sep-

Senior Activities May 18—Stag dinner at the Ranch House. \$1.25 per plate. Show

her blessed." Proverbs XXXI.

Leggett, Wheeless Are High Honor Students

Rosalynn Leggett, with an average of 95.333, took valedictory honors in the senior class and Marilyn Wheeless was named salutatorian with an average of 94.31. The announcement was made from the principal's office, Wednesday, May 10. The other honor students are Cyn- Mrs. Guy McMillian and Mrs. Arthia Parker, 94.269, Nancy Trauber, 93.96 and Dan Dick-

high honor boy.

hard - working three - year graduate who is taking six solids. Her schedule includes plane geometry, American history, English 41 and 42, Spanish, and A Cappella. Rosalynn is a member of the Thespians, National Honor Society,



Rosalvnn Leggett

on July 20, 1933 and has lived in



Marilyn Wheeless Midland for sixteen years. She has light brown hair, blue eyes, and

stands five feet and five inches

After graduation she plans to attend Sophie Newcombe College of ficer, also was introduced. Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana

Heavy Schedule Marilyn Wheeless was born on Jan. 16, 1933 in Houston, Texas. She attended Newman High School in By Obie Stalcup Sweetwater for three years before

moving to Midland. She has brown hair and brown eyes and is five feet seven inches of the Arion Award for band work. tall. Art work of all kinds, and The announcement followed a popular and classical music are some of her interests.

Her schedule includes A Cappella, art, shorthand, plane geometry, and English. Of these, shorthand and English are her favorites. After graduation Marilyn plans to attend Texas Tech in Lubbock and will major either in business administration or interior design. "I was floored," was her answer

Cafeteria Menu

Monday-Pork sausage, yams,

when she was asked her reaction

when she was told she was saluta-

and milk.

Thursday — Turkey with rice, for the purpose of deciding on sweet garden peas, combination transportation and food for the salad, hot rolls, cookies, and milk. Friday - Tuna fish salad, scalloped potatoes, beets, cabbage slaw, en. Scarlet and silver were selected too early." hot rolls, fruit cobbler and milk. All schools in the future will have

The airplane is proving itself as by South Elementary; "Sheep on tary, Dorothy Perkins, junior high an economical and efficient farm

AAUW To Give Annual Scholarship; \$100 For Aid With College Costs

Applicants for the American As-1 of responsibility on the part of the sociation of University Women American woman. scholarship will be judged after. The applicants in competition for Friday, May 19, according to Mrs. the award are rated on scholastic Elsie Magee, chairman of the schol- ability, leadership, character, and cation Clubs in Amarillo, Plainarship committee, and MHS math service, as shown in high school view, Brownfield, Littlefield, Lub-

nual gift to a graduating senior the applicant. thering the education of a worthy have not done so at this time are

of leadership and foster the sense Mae Kelly, 1947.

life. Consideration is also given for

Those who wish to apply and

applicant. The money received may urged to see Mrs. Magee promptly. Winner of the scholarship will The scholarship, as provided by past. Previous winners of the schol- ham, Mary Beth Harrington, Billie pose-to promote the development Betty Joyce Gerald, 1948; and Dona

Peggy Minear At Wednesday Meet

Peggy Minear, MHS senior, will entertain the Midland Lion's Club with

Peggy Minear

Roving

Reporter

Your roving reporter has been

Peggy Minear - To have a boy

John Klingler - "Girls that say,

Wayne Richardson — "When girls

make catty remarks about other

Frances Tredaway - "Acting con-

Fay Montgomery — "Being taken

Wanda Wise - "When they wait

until the last minute to call for a

Where would you like to go, we're

about other girls and say they are

Nell Curran — "People who go

out to airports and get blown-out

Roy Gibson - "I don't like for a

George Blake - "When they talk

Huckelbur Choohami - "When

the boys honk out front instead of

Lee Glenn — "The date doesn't take me home when I ask him to."

Charlotte Cook — "Discussing

Charlene Bleiker - "If they come

Richard Hull - "That the girls

Ann Stephens - "Double-dating."

Obie Stalcup and Max Schafer-

their own side of the car."

-that they don't pay both ways."

for granted."

ou ready'?"

scooter tires.'

girl to gripe.

tires.

don't finish.'

Hoot At Honkers

baby talk to you."

coming to the door."

Late Date Gets Gate

going to the drive in."

can perhaps take heed.

organ music at a luncheon on Wednesday, May 17. with the accordion but after about shoulder. a year of lessons she gave it up. "It

Bet Studdert and Margi Carter, two graduating seniors, were honored Saturday at a garden party from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. given by thur Yeager in the home of Mrs. nson, 93.885, who is the party were Jean Blackwell, Janis Slough, Maggie Murphey, Marilyn The valedictorian is a Wheeless, Katherine Lewis, and Helen Cartwright. Members from the senior and junior classes were

Hazlip's had "punch," Cynthia Parker's "art," and James John-

son's "originality.

Congratulations on the birth of a son to Jimmy and Adele Deavenport. The baby was born at 9 p.m. May 6, and weighed six and a half pounds. He will be named John Kingsley. Both mother and baby are doing fine. Adele was a junior this year and Jimmy Don a graduate of 1949.

Thanks go to Vosatko's Jewelry Company. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Vosatko sent the senior boys and girls piano lessons for "about five years" it. She can succeed where the cops letters congratulating them upon solo at her eighth grade graduation, And she can make a mint of pin given each girl a sterling silver teaspoon in her favorite pattern and the boys a silver money clip.

the Midland High School A Cappella and Glee Club in the First Annual Music Festival were played for those groups during first and second period Monday. MHS

college next Fall-leave word in the office as to where you want your transcripts sent. to play than piano. Morning Watch is still going

strong. Every day at 8:30 a.m. until 8:45 a.m. students—those who want to-meet in the Visual Educacoach at Abilene Christian College | Rosalynn was born in San Angelo tion room for a morning devotional. Everyone is invited to attend. Morning Watch is non-denomina-

> The film "Ceiling Unlimited," sponsored by the Army Air Force, "The purpose of the army is to de-

> said Wheeless. Chief Isaac, Navy recruiting of-

Arion Award Won

School Senior, is the 1950 winner vote taken of the band members and faculty. The award is given on a basis

of musicianship, scholarship, leadership, and service over and above that required. This is the received the honor.

leges and universities give scholarships to the winners. This is an excellent opportunity for band students to work for ad-

Wednesday — Meat balls and Two short class meetings were spaghetti, buttered carrots, lettuce held by the Senior Class this week, too early or way too late.' salad, hot rolls, honey and butter on Tuesday, May 9 and Thursday, senior trip to be held May 19.

> as the class colors. Obie Stalcup, class president, reminded students of the activities of start to say something and then

the next few weeks.

individual passenger cars.

DE Students Guests Of Lubbock Club

Members of the Midland DE Club were entertained by the Lubbock club at Buffalo Park near Lubbock Sunday, May 7. Representatives from the Distributive Edubock, and Midland made use of the The scholarship of \$100—an an- the ambition and future plans of park facilities of swimming, boating, horseback riding, and danc-

> Attending from MHS were George Capps, Frank Moore, Janell Bolin, Rita Jovce Gober. Howard Edbe announced Class Day, as in the wards, Dixie Mears, Chris Cunning-Jones, W. T. Hall. Don Mears, James Dobson, Ruth Donnell, sponsor, and her guest Mrs. Lynn

Mother Of Teacher Sustains Injury

Mrs. Anna Klapproth, 87, mother of Theresa Klapproth, Midland High School teacher, suffered a broken hip and shoulder when she fell at her home last Monday afternoon.

She was taken to Western Clinic-

Verna Harris, Inez Parker, and MHS speech, art, and track wirthers in assembly Tuesday afternoon. and recognition.

Charles Mathews talked to the student body to conclude the assembly period.

Boyle Tells How To Stop The Bookie

NEW YORK-(P)-There is a way

The American housewife can do and was honored by playing a piano and politicians seem to have failed. money for herself in doing it, too. Peggy took interest in the organ How? Well, my theory is simple. when she got a small Hammond in It is based on taking the gambling November. She was far enough ad- out of gambling. You can't beat vanced to play Christmas music for the horses, girls, but there is a a garden party in December and she possible way to beat the bookies. has played at the Midland Country And if you can beat the bookies Club twice during her instructor's you can break up organized illegal intermission. She also played for gambling.

A suburban housewife here has She now has a newer and larger the law you can sue to recover (for the musical minded, this new And that's just what Mrs. Hannah organ is a concert model) but she S. Kartiganer did. She sued Jules finds it just as easy to play. She H. Bender for \$11,195 she claimed also says, "Organ is so much easier her husband lost to him in horse race bets three years ago. And In her appearance Wednesday, she a gentlemanly jury of eleven men

she prefers to play popular songs on in her favor.

the organ and saves classical and Fascinating Disclosure Although Bender insisted he himself was no bookmaker but a businessman, the decision disclosed a fascinating way in which determined ladies might put the knuckle on men who, beyond cavil, are professional bookies.

Here, for example, is one possibility: A group of 100 housewives, out-

raise \$1,000.

Three of the girls take the \$1,000 column. One of the questions offered to the biggest bookie in town and as far as dating is concerned?" With lay it on the nose for plug ugly, a 100-to-1 shot, to win in the this as a guide, the students of MHS fifth. If lightning should strike plug ugly and he comes in ahead. Martha Scharbauer - "Make me each of the 100 gals collects \$1,000 walk on the outside of the street." Sue Johnson - "I don't like for

100 of the women show up in court with their 275 children, in rags, won't the jury make the bookie

bookie commits suicide. If their horse loses, they haul the bookie

This "break the bookies" program

The only flaw I can see in the whole scheme is that women, after all, are human beings-in their Pat Emmons - "For boys to talk way. When they start playing the horses they act just like men. They brag about their winnings and hide their losses. And before long they'd be betting secretly against each other, and it would be the bookies' wives who'd be buying the fur

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nnual Gymboree Presented By hysical Education Classes

th, and Midland Junior High con- zens of tomorrow. outed a portion of the program. The acts were participated in by s and girls with music provided

physical education to train and de-

Cooperating coaches and instructors for the event were Mrs. Evelyn | Elementary; "May Day Carol" ar- | choral directors. master-of-ceremonies for the physical education instructors.

MHS rejoiced this week when the and took part in it. from Austin victorious.

forty-four teams entered in the AA conference events. All MHS enfifteen seconds flat. Harrie is a two

(Editor's Note: The following testi mony of Rosalynn Leggett written for Gwen Gordon's senior English The poor female has two strikes against her the day she is born. In the United States and the two strikes against her . . . the man.

the Big Lake tournament.

Besides receiving honors in sports, Harrie was elected Most Represen-He was not able to make Times have changed now and tative Boy for the 1949-50 school loan because Tayo Delacroix, sometimes one wonders if it is for year. He is president of the Letternooth barber of the town who the best. Even though they have men's club and treasurer of the once been engaged to Topal, changed, the man still rules the Student Council. After graduating weather. The squad, however, as a ted a fight with Tobin and woman's social world. Without the he plans to attend medical school

or being in the state of perpetual agony known as being "stuck." One schedule follows. dances and dances until ready to drop and the only solution is to ask and fifth periods. Lunch from 11:50 first place in the high hurdles is Speaking of being taken home, an-

Monday, May 29—Second, third, Freshman Student and fourth periods. Lunch 11:50 to

Remember Mother

"Her children arise up and call Today, May 14, is Mother's Day a day when we are to pay special homage to our Mothers. It is the one day out of the year that Mother reigns supreme. Remember her today by your actions and your

Athlete

By DAN DICKINSON Sports Editor-The Bulldog

Football drills were hampered to some extent last week by the damp Several backfield combinations are looking good with Jack Burris, Reed third place in the high jump with a Gilmore, L. C. Thomas, Charles jump of five feet eleven and one- Crowley, Ralph Brooks, Larry Frihalf inches. Ralph lettered in both day, Roy Kimsey, and others alterfootball and basketball this year and nating. The MHS line for next seais one of the school's most promis- son should be plenty tough as well for next year will be Jim O'Neal, W. H. Black, junior, tied for fifth Stan Coker, Dalton Byerly, Bob Wood, Jerry Culp, Jim Linebarger, of ten feet six inches. W. H. had Dwaine Bush, Bob Burks, Graham been handicapped during training Mackey, Pete English, and several for the state competition since he others. The Bulldogs will have 17 ther of Mr. Crochet, came on the ous and ask her two days before was unable to do any vaulting in lettermen back next year. As a clithe function. Oh, for the days when practice because of an injured back. max to the Spring workouts an inter-squad game is scheduled for the

night of May 25. Garvin Beauchamp, ex-assistant and Vocal Music clubs. She is the football coach at MHS, was seen school pianist, the A Cappella acvisiting here Wednesday, May 10. companist, and has a leading role Beauchamp is now head football in the senior play.

Congratulations to Harrie Smith, all shack for ever. Louis Brooks adays is getting rid of your partner tests start Thursday, May 25, and W. H. Black, and Ralph Brooks for run through Tuesday May 30. The their fine performances at the State Thursday, May 25, first, second held at Austin one week ago. Smith's to 12:35. Third period test from 12:35 | the only first place we have record

> tle road two miles out of the city Friday, May 26—Regular first, Bill Little and Buster Buckinglimits. Of course, the only time one third and fourth periods. Lunch ham, ex-MHS football stars, are worries about getting taken home from 11:50 to 12:35. Second period home from Wyoming University by this route is when one is with a test from 12:35 to 1:35. Sixth period where they played on the freshman

that Jack Tabor, freshman student

and candidate for the football squad.

suffered a broken leg Monday, May

9 Jack is in Martin County Memorial

Hospital where he will be confined and six periods are 40 minutes in him should be addressed to the hospital in Stanton A group of Midland students who visited him report that he said 'hello" to all of his friends here and invites them to come by and see him

they happen to be passing

BULLDOG STAFF Katherine Lewis, editor; Jo Anne Boykin, assistant editor; Pet Studdert, copy reader; Carol Glahn, exchange editor; Cynthia Parker, club editor; Denzil Ann Kemp, photographer; Maggie Murphey, business manager; Dan Dickinson, sports editor; Charles Faris, John Brent Wood, reporter-

May 30—Graduation in the MHS auditorium. Commencement dance to be held in the Crystal Rellycom Varied Moods In Songs

Schools was given Friday night, May | Fernandez, Latin-American. , in the high school auditorium. R. C. Michener was co-ordinator. The high school A Cappella, and girls glee club, junior high mixed South, West, Terminal and Latin-

The curtain rose on a dark stage. of the World" was sung by the A bined choirs. Cappella Choir and high school girls glee club with an echo choir. Program Listed

follows:

The First Annual School Music | Franck combined choirs; "The Frog Festival presented by the music and the Crow," folk ballad, Terdepartment of the Midland Public minal Elementary; "Cielito Lindo,"

"Cobbler's Jig," arrangement by Davis, high school girls glee club: "Songs of the Angels," Rubenstein son, combined elementary; "Spring," American elementary and sixth Czech folk song, junior high girls toes, greens, carrot salad, hot rolls, Class Meetings grade choirs participated in the choir; "The Orchestra Song," arfestival. Clint Dunagan gave a rangement by Schuman, combined reading on music before the prochoirs; "Now the Day Is Over," Barnby, junior high mixed choir; were turned on. "God is the Light Is My Country," Jacobs-Scott, com-

elementary, Mrs. J. Wayne Camp-The rest of the program was as "Beautiful Dreamer," Foster, sung George Logan, Terminal Elemen-

-Scholin, combined choirs; "We green beans, tomatoes, hot rolls, choir and girls choir, the North, Come With Songs of Gladness," Lar- peaches, and milk. Tuesday - Roast, mashed pota-

torian.

The A Cappella Choir sang "Let Smith, A Cappella; "Triumphant There Be Light," and the lights Day," Williams-Luvaas and "This Jeannine Blank of North Elementary, Mrs. Weldon Carden, West individual menus. bell, Latin-American school, Mrs.

Ivy of Andrews, Mrs. Eugenia Wil- rangement by Taylor, A Cappella Accompanists in the program a half hour, an area seven or eight some of the load on locomotives. door for me, he makes me get out on son and Mary Lynn Clift from Mid- "The Lord's Prayer," Carro Roma, were Rosalynn Leggett, Peggy times as great as would have been This is accomplished by a Diesel- his side." land Junior High, and Ella Mae Sixth Grade choir; "Evening Pray- O'Neil, Jeannine Blank, Diana covered by a ground crew in a driven, under-car generating plant, D. Rutledge, MHS coach, acted Blair with F. D. Rutledge, MHS er." Humperdinck, North Elemen- Daugherty, Virginia Wilkinson, and normal spray season of about six which supplies auxiliary power to "Porch lights, and girl's who sit on tary; "The Nation's Prayer," Mr. George Logan.

MHS By CYNTHIA PARKER Five dollar checks for first places

in the JayCee Clean Up Poster Contest were presented to June Hazlip, Cynthia Parker, and James Johnson at the JayCee luncheon, Friday May 5, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. The three posters entered by these students all won first place in the high school division. They were, was too heavy so I traded it in on however, graded into groups: June

Recordings of the songs sung by another party recently. Onan Vau-

dell is her instructor. This is a reminder to the graduating seniors who plan to attend Hammond than the one she had, money paid to settle gambling debts.

semi-classical for the piano. As seen around MHS!!! Richard Patton, wearing a full cut blue rain coat with matching hood and cape, pants legs rolled up, and pink lipstick on, trying to sell tickets to the Senior play. What some people won't do! But he sold plenty anyway. Bill Crites, at his locker door and then opening it, only to have his books topple out on him. presented many suggestions for this was: "What pet peeve do you have

'Ceiling Unlimited' Shown To Seniors

a boy to be sarcastic, and not to be was shown to the MHS Seniors Monday, May 8, during activity period. tell you you're going out somewhere Sergeants Wheeless of the AAF and and you get all dressed up, and then Burris of the Woman's Army Corps, he calls and says, "Let's go on a were on hand to explain the advantages of an army career. 'the heck'. fend our country in time of need,'

Obie Lee Stalcup, Midland High

second annual Arion Award to be given. Last year W. L. Thompson cute. The award is well established throughout the United States as a ranking honor, and many col-

vancement and honor. Seniors Hold Two

May 11. These meetings were held don't pay their own way. Correction Other committee reports were giv-

Longer and faster passenger trains where I want to go." the Hillside, Polish, carol, West school and R. C. Michener were and forestry tool. In spraying op- may be possible through the use of erations, a single plane treated, in new equipment designed to relieve coming around and opening the

Hospital immediately, where the extent of her injuries was determined This girl is quite a musician, be- X-rays showed that her hip bone ing able to play an accordion, an gave way when she rose from the oboe, piano, and organ. She started table and the fall broke her

Awards Presented Students Tuesday

Coach Jones presented awards to Winners were called to the front of the auditorium to receive awards

to break up the nationwide gambling ring. piano lessons," said Peggy. She took

shown the way to do it. Under

will play popular music. She says and one woman returned a verdict

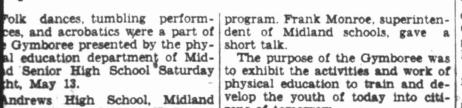
raged because their husbands keep bringing home paychecks full of gambling holes, hold a rummage sale and an ice cream social. They

-enough for a fur coat. And the bookie has a broken heart. The next day the girls put \$5,000 on Sadfoot, another 100-to-1 hoofer, to breeze through in the fourth. If he loses, the girls promptly file suit against the bookie. And if all

hand back the \$5,000? Right Back Again So the next day the girls, maybe working through a couple of male stooges this time, bet the \$5,000 on still another 100-to-1 shot. If he leads the field to the wire, they collect a half-million bucks-or the

right back into court. Marilyn Wheeless - "You get ready, and the hands of the clock could sweep the ladies clubs of the go past time for your date. Then nation like wildfire. It has two when you're about ready to blow things women love: (1) a moral your top, he comes up and says, 'are purpose, and (2) a chance to make June Hazlip — "Boys that say,

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round, where Ho Chi Minh's best troops, some 30,000 strong, are concentrated. ormer Annamite emperor, is backed by France, which installed him as puppet ruler after negotiations with Pro-Communist Ho Chi Minh's postwar Viet Nam Republic broke down n 1946. U. S. and Britain have recognized Bao Dai government but it lacks popular support FRENCH INDO-CHINA CAMBODIA PRO-COMMUNIST HO CHI MINH scholarly, Soviet-trained, wiry and wily professional revolutionary, broke with French over their refusal to include rice-rich Cochin-China French have cleared most rebels from Cochin-China and region north of Saigon. within his Viet Nam Republic. His rebel regime has been recognized by Russia and Communist China. The U.S. will chip in with military and economic aid in France's fight against Communist-led rebels in

Building Permits In Midland During Week Communist Conquest Total 175,400; Year Mark Is \$3,455,671 Of Hainan Island

the Viet Nam area of Indochina. That was Secretary Acheson's response to French Foreign Minister

Schuman's SOS at a meeting in Paris. Map shows where France has been fighting an all-out shooting

war since 1946. Communist-trained Ho Chi Minh's 70,000-man army, pitted against 150,000 French regu-

lars plus 50,000 native troops already has cost France some 10,000 soldiers. In return for U. S. help in

footing the \$500,000,000-a-year bill, France promises independence for Viet Nam and other Indo-

Adds To Problems

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

SAIGON, INDOCHINA -(P)- In

Hainan Island the Chinese Com-

munists have acquired one of the

potentially richest regions in east

Asia but one which for the present

made a comprehensive survey of

the big South China island while

they were occupying it during the

wealth may rival that of Manchu-

ria and Sinkiang, China's far west-

ern province. Hainan has high-

phite, antimony and tungsten

These have hardly been touched

Hainan also can produce rubber.

piheapple, sugar cane, quinine, cof-

With industrial development, Hai-

nan could become on of the few

Asiatic regions capable of support-

ing a larger population. Leaders on

Hainan say the 2,500,000 population

could be tripled without straining

the island's resources. But now

Hainan has to buy about two-thirds

of its food elsewhere. And the

Communist mainland has famine

Besides the immediate problem of

feeding the population, the Chinese

the Chinese Nationalist officials al-

most wrecked the industrial foun-

dation of Hainan built by the Jap-

inefficiency, corruption and sheer

when Gov. Chen Chi-tang took over.

On a visit to Hainan in January,

operating of 170 left intact by the

were neglected. The Japanese had

sts had sold the rails for scrap.

posed should a general war come to

Only Dozen Factories

fee and coconuts

instead of surplus.

Building permits totaling \$175,- | feet, at 1109 East Pecan Street. 400 were issued in Midland for the Other permits of the week inweek ended Saturday, raising the clude; J. C. Velvin, \$6,000. pumice,

total for the year to \$3,455,671. brick construction. An \$18,000 permit was issued for a brick veneer

residence, 28 by 52 feet, at 1705 North Big Spring Street.

C. Peryman received a permit for \$9,000 for construction of a brick veneer residence, 32 by 57 feet, at 2100 West Tennessee Street. Three permits, totaling \$24,100, were issued to Koonce Brothers for P. Logsdon, \$500, build storeroom construction of homes in Northeast Midland. One permit, for \$8,-500, was issued for a pumice stone Big Spring Street; Melvin C. Roand tilt residence, 26 by 42 feet, at bertson, \$400, alter frame residence, 1101 East Pecan Street. Another 10 by 26 feet, 1809 West Washington for \$7,800, is for a frame residence, Street. 44 by 24 feet, at 1105 East Pecan Street. The third, for \$7,800, is for a brick veneer residence, 24 by 42

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tile frame residence, 33 by 24 feet, Two permits, totaling \$86,000, 408 East Cottonwood Street. Gregwere issued to J. R. Freetag fer ory Brothers, \$5,000, frame resiconstruction of a Catholic school dence, 32 by 24 feet, 2713 Rooseand nun's home at 2004 West Texas velt Street; Scheulke Brothers, Street. The school permit was for \$6,000, frame residence, 32 by 38 by 131 feet, and will be of tile and D. W. Brookshire, \$3.500, add to residence, four by four feet, 301 North F Street; E. C. Trice, \$2.000, move frame residence, 24 by 28 feet, James K. Boyce was issued a 1809 North Bryant Street; E. C. permit for a brick veneer residence, Trice, \$1,200, move frame residence, 35 by 58 feet, at 1601 North Big Spring Street. The amount was Street; E. C. Trice, \$1,200, move frame residence, 26 by 32 feet, 409 grade deposits of iron, tin, copper, A permit for \$12,000 was issued North Weatherford Street: Douglas to L. F. Mullins for a brick veneer Nix, \$1,000, build pumice block private garage, 24 by 36 feet, 910 West Michigan Street; Douglas Nix, \$1,-

000, build brick and frame private garage; 25 by 33 feet, 901 North G Street; William A. Blackman, \$500. add to frame residence, 10 by 15 feet, 1011 West Illinois Street; F. and convert garage to servants quarters, 12 by 18 feet, 710 South

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This is a tale of two small boys who were caught in the treacherous web of fate, but who, with the help of police and fire rescue squads, found freedom. Episode 1: Michael Selin, three, of Chicago, peered through the uprights of the balcony railing of his parents' apartment so intently he suddenly found his head sticking through the bars. Above, he contemplates the scene of his downfall, after firemen with crowbars had "sprung" him. Episode 2: While playing cowboy, Jimmy Anderson, seven, of Long Beach, Calif., was caught by his boots in a trash barrel. Jimmy is seen being comforted by his mother while they await the arrival of police and firemen. He suffered slightly skinned knees



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noersterbaeumer. There is a Mr. Aledasnabaladiedoescheda in Detroit, and James J. Pappatheodorokoummountourgeotopoulos was a Chicago confectioner.

These are among the longest surnames in the country, says Elsdon C. Smith, a practicing attorney who has made a 20-year study of names. In a new book, "The Story of Our Names," (Harper), Smith cites some of the longest and shortest names Communists inherit an enormous on record. Among the latter, he job of rehabilitation. After the war lists a Mr. Py of Fairmont, Minn., a Mr. Oi of Chicago and a Mr. Ax of Indianapolis. A Chinese graduate anese. Their remarkable record of from an American medical school

vandalism ended only a year ago ever, the single letter "I." "Men with odd names have sometimes attained such fame that the queerness of their names has been I found only about 12 factories still forgotten," says Smith. "In this country alone there were Preserved Japanese. Port installations at Fish, the New York merchant, and Holhow, the capital, and the excel- Cotton and Increase Mather, the

lent harbor and naval base of Yulin New England divines. "A railway mail clerk of Meridan built a new railway. The National- Wis., is Darling Dear. The Apple family of Chicago had a son they Governor Chen had only begun named Orange. Orange Vanilla to repair the damage done by his Lemon resides in Boise, Idaho." Apt occupational names are easy

predecessors when the Communist invasion began. He had restored to find in the United States, Smith some of the iron mines. There is says. He cites Dr. Donat Yelle, a little prospect the Communists can dentist of Dayton, Ohio, and a Dr. begin to exploit Hainan's resources Toothache, also a dentist at Bursoon. Most of their limited capital lington, Iowa. I Will Sing is a is earmarked for north China and Chinese laundryman in Thomas-Manchuria. The Communists also ville, Ga. And in 1948 Please Wright may hesitate to risk capital on the was a candidate for postmaster at island because it would be too ex- Oceana, W. Va.

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Not For A Bridegroom



Wellesley College senior Ardis Voeglim, 21, of Philadelphia smiles prettily after winning the college's annual hoop-rolling contest at Wellesley, Mass. Her prize is a bride's bouquet, which, according to tradition, she will be the first in her class to use. She isn't engaged yet.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson' says: Exiled farmers plot anti-communist strategy; Baltimore judge shocks game experts; House Republicans resent "poor leadership."

WASHINGTON-A priest with violators of anti-baiting regulasad eyes stood on a stage in the tions. National Press Building and intoned: "Lord, help Thy wandering hunting in Maryland is done over children to defend and finally rebaiting," Judge Coleman continued. deem our lost freedom."

Before him stood a conglomera- tam, he asked: "And what are you tion of men from many distant going to do about it?" countries—all exiles. Their faces vaguely were familiar, like photo- spoke was a gathering of sportsgraphs in an old newspaper. For men and wildlife authorities gaththese were the delegates to the ered at Annapolis from Maine to International Peasant Union Con- Maryland, New England game exgress and included such leaders as perts were shocked at the judge's Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, who once vituperative statements. They also made headlines as prime minister of were surprised at the attitude of Poland; Imre Kovacs, secretary Eastern shore hunters who wanted general of the once powerful Hun- to keep the duck season open most garian Peasant Party; and G. M. of the Winter. Dimitrov, a stormy politician of

After World War I when this wanted the waterfowl season writer spent two years in the Bal- lengthened, but the daily bag inkans, these peasant leaders were creased, and shooting permitted at considered socialists and radicals by sundown. Judge Coleman wanted the then rulers of Bulgaria, Yugo- this unrestricted hunting, regardslavia and Czechoslovakia. Later, less of Dr. Cottam's explanation they came to head the governments that the supply of ducks was not of their countries as left-of-center unlimited, that ducks were settling parties somewhat similar to the down for feeding at sundown and British Labor Government of today. were mating in January—a period But when Moscow took over, the when the judge advocated hunt-

first thing the Russian commissars ing. did was to line the key members of After the stormy the Peasant Party up against the Cottam remarked: wall and shoot them. Moscow recognized the agrarians, like British the sportsmen I have had in varsocialism, to be the greatest threat ious parts of the country. All of to successful communism. them have realized that if we have

So, last week in Washington, unlimited shooting there soon won't about 100 of the exiles who man- be any ducks left. But this meetaged to escape staged the Inter- ing is the most selfish I ever atnational Peasant Union Congress, tended." trying to form the skeleton of a Republican Spat 'Green Internationale" which someday may overthrow commun- gressmen against their "lackluster"

ism in Eastern Europe. They report that in Hungary less some time. But it finally erupted than one per cent of the farmers into the open at an uproarious dinhave joined the Communist collec- ner party on Capitol Hill. tives; that a new Buchenwald tor- The meeting started as a friendly ture camp is located on an island pep session for the coming election in the Danube; that the independ- campaign. However, Rep. A. ent peasant of the Balkans is the chief enemy of communism.

Chief hope of these peasant leaders is to get U.S. backing for in-

Note-American hero of these exiled leaders is Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who, while studying these Balkan countries for the State Department, was one of the first to see the importance of encouraging peasant independence. Duck-Loving Jurist

It didn't get into the papers, but a U. S. district judge, William C. Coleman of Baltimore, served virtual notice on a group of duckhunters recently that they were free to violate federal game laws as far as he was concerned.

lines will be held May 25 and 26 Judge Coleman, who has taken at the University of Oklahoma at an oath to uphold the laws of the Norman, J. D. Church of Big United States, announced that he A man in New Orleans carries Spring, district airport engineer for had more than 30 defendants bethe full name of Maillillikageye- the Civil Aeronautics Administra- fore his court charged with baiting aaegyaye Edeyoueayearayilo Anlil- tion, said Saturday. He invited citi- duck-blinds and that he had agreed lyilayio. St. Louis has a Mr. Ahren- zens of all communities interested in with the U. S. Attorney's office that feeder airline service to attend the they should not be prosecuted.

"We have a miniature reproduc-The seminar is sponsored by the tion of what we had in prohibition University of Oklahoma and South- - an unenforceable law," Judge ern Flight Magazine. Josh Lee, Civil Coleman told Dr. Clarence Cot-Aeronautics Board member, and tam, assistant chief of the U. S. representatives of various feeder Fish and Wildlife Service. airlines will attend the conference. frankly approve of not prosecuting

"Doc" Miller of Nebraska inject some unexpected pep by an ang argument with ex-Speaker Martin, the GOP leader, over t charge that Martin wasn't confe ring enough with other Repul Martin and House GOP Whin I

"Ninety-five per cent of the Arends of Illinois were question in a friendly way at first. Th Miller suddenly burst out: Then turning directly to Dr. Cot-"I can tell you what the trou is—we have poor leadership. If y

fellows conferred more with The meeting before which he rest of us the party would be ot better off. The ex-speaker angrily shot be that he couldn't hold as many co ferences with House Republic as he would like to, but that

always kept in touch with the by letters when meetings were "I'm tired of hearing about ! ters, and about policy meetings Judge Coleman was their most which we take no part and abd vigorous spokesman. He not only statements you issue that do r reflect our views," snapped the ?

braska congressman.

"It all adds up to poor lead ship," he repeated. "Well, now, if you want to tough-" bristled Martin. By this time both men were their feet glaring at each oth

"That's exactly what I mean shouted Miller. Before more nasty words con

be spoken, Rep. James Dolliver Fort Dodge, Iowa, moved to journ the proceedings. "This is the ninth meeting of

For a delicious sandwich fills blend cream cheese with devi serve between slices trimmed whole-wheat bread w



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They also are counting mama and apa prairie chickens, deer, turkey, uail, mourning dove, and fish. And ney are noting where this wildlife ves in 28 counties.

This inventory by 12 wardens and wo biologists will be the basis of unting and fishing regulations to e adopted by the commission in uly for use in the Panhandle after

The 51st Legislature decided at s special session to let the comnission experiment in wildlife con-

lause declaring that previous laws id not adequately protect wildlife 1 the 28 counties from depletion

easons as it deems necessary. The gency is required to provide open eason whenever its investigations how there is danger of waste of ny species of fresh water fish, ame bird, game animal, or furearing animal.

o Shorten Season One of the first effects will be shorten the deer and turkey seaon in the Panhandle. "I think the deer and turkey sea-

on should not be near as long here as in other sections," said Ioward Dodgen, executive secretary. The law gives the commission

Dodgen likes the broad regulatory the soil erosion program. uthority given the commission beears through a scientific approach. grams," he says.

ion of the law. Ik In Davis Mountains "It authorizes us to issue elk ters and planting special types of lowed to reach its natural level ununting permits where there aren't vegetation to check runoff, thus der the law of supply and demand. With the majority of the family, it iny elk. Still, it's a good thing, helping prevent erosion.

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"What public purpose is to be

items off the market, there would

ognized as an authority on agricul-

ple is understood, Poage added:

the part of a great many members

"Whether the farmers like it or

the farmers contributed to the cost."

unnecessary for cotton and other

His idea of farmer participation

Poage's idea is to have the grow-

insure the farmer a parity income.

reduce the income of the farmer

by the amount of his financial par-

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Poage said the Brannan Plan

tural problems, says:

Drives Price Down

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON—

Pickett Sees Weak Spot nd waste. Now the commission will have ower to declare open or closed ower to declare open or closed. In U. S. Water Program

WASHINGTON — (P)— There's a weak spot in the federal program for harnessing the nation's water resources, says Rep. Tom Pickett of Palestine.

He says there is a gap between the soil erosion program of the Agriculture Department and the flood control and navigation program directed by the Army En-

As Texas' sole member of industrialized, factory-type farm the House Public Works enterprises. ower to declare open season on Committee, which handles oe deer, subject to approval of legislation dealing with flood con- gained from using federal funds to he owner or person in charge of trol and rivers and harbors pro- pay a \$576,000 subsidy to a Boston he area, but Dodgen doubted there jects, Pickett has made a study of rould be any surplus of does for just how the improvements authorized by this committee tie in with

when their price drops below a "There now is the need for in-'parity" figure. ause he thinks his office can show stallation of such necessary work andowners and sportsmen how to projects as will effectively close the give the farmer prices for his crops rovide better hunting over the gap between these two existing proin relation to the cost of what he

"You take prairie chicken up "I have introduced a bill, HR has to buy. here," he said. "You don't know 8188, which authorizes the Departwhen you'll get a good crop. It's ment of Agriculture to give conariable from year to year. But sideration of and treatment to this re can count them, keep track of so-called 'no-man's land' between items, the natural operation of the we can count them, keep track of so-called no-man's land between them. When we know there's go- where its work now stops in the law of supply and demand tends to important as in any room," Ketch- through an experiment. Half will ng to be plenty of them, then we uplands and where the Engineers' program ends on the main-stem of

pen season on prairie chickens | Work authorized under the Pick- | Bought all they held of wallt, the space allot- | floors, and scientific space allot- | the master with its loan or nur ment, should belo every member of the master with its loan or nur ment, should belo every member of the master with its loan or nur ment, should belo every member of the master with its loan or nur ment, should belo every member of the master with its loan or nur ment, should belo every member of the master with its loan or nur ment, should belo every member of the master with its loan or nur ment. tion of barricades, or dike-like afthe market with its loan fairs along gullies to hold back chase program. flood waters. It would include digging channels to divert rushing wa- price of a commodity would be al- pressing colors, combinations that As prices dropped, housewives na-

Such improvements should not be We might have elk there some day. too expensive, says Pickett, and they milk and the like. As they increas-Ve have some down in the Davis should bring immediate results in ed their purchases and took the Automatic Heating preventing damage to highways, railroads and public utilities. And be a natural tendency for the price In Two-Thirds Of he believes they also would reduce to become stabilized, or perhaps annual crop losses from overflowing increase.

news with President Truman his crop and "parity."

In the last few months one Texan has continuously plugged it in his weekly newsletter. "It is my belief that we need the Secretary of Arigculture Brannan," said Rep. Wright Patman of Tex-

arkana in one of his recent letters. Describing the present farm pro- ing potatoes to dispose of surpluses gram as "outmoded," he went on: | held in storage by the government. "Federal funds should not be used

stumping for it on his cross-country

Housewives Choose Green As Favorite Color For Bathroom

NEW YORK—Green will be the predominant color in tomorrow's bathrooms if Mrs. America has her way, according to a recent survey of housewives' color preferances.

About 21 per cent of homemakers canvassed in a nationwide poll conducted by Howard Ketcham, color and design engineer, chose green over all other colors suitable for bathroom use. Next most popular were white and blue-green. About 18 per cent of those questioned selected white and 17 per cent picked

With bathroom fixtures and quality floor and wall surfacings such as clay tile now available in hundreds of colors, the housewife can Girl Brushes Teeth have a bathroom in any color she banker who happens to own land wants. Homemakers in four of the At Restaurant Table nation's eight geographic sub-divi-Under the present farm program the government buys commodities sions want green, the poll disclosed.

Choice By Areas Green was the top choice in New England, Middle Atlantic States, Parity is a formula designed to the Southeast, and the Mississippi Valley. In the Middle West and Northwest, white was most popular. the water into her teacup. Southwestern women picked blue When there is heavy production of and Pacific Coast residents chose

eggs or milk, potatoes or other peach. "Color in the bathroom is just as dental trainees who are carrying drive the market price down. As am pointed out in commenting on brush their teeth after all food and THE ONLY ONE, II the price drops below parity, re- the survey. "The mid - century drink, except water, for a whole Dodgen does not anticipate an the rivers."

| Bathroom, with its streamlined fix| bought all they need or want, the company the streamlined fix| bought all they need or want, the company that company the company the company the co nur- ment, should help every member of the family to a good start each Under the Brannan Plan the morning. But when it features declash, or shades that are unpopular contributes nothing to a family's turally would buy more potatoes, 'good morning'."

Homes Built Today

The farmer then would be paid Two out of every three new homes a sum equal to the difference be- being built this year contain auto-The Brannan Plan is back in the tween the average market price of matically controlled heating systems, according to Tom McDonald. Some farm organizations have vice president of Minneapolisbitterly opposed the Brannan Plan, Honeywell Regulator Company, who arguing it would be a direct sub- has completed a study of national sidy. Proponents contend the pres- housing trends.

ent price support program is in McDonald said the movement toreality a subsidy, regardless of what ward automatic heat had been rapid changes outlined a year ago by it is called. They argue the Bran- during the last few years. Prior nan Plan will permit a housewife to the war, only about one-third to buy what she wants cheaper, and of the nation's houses had thermowill prevent such things as burn- static controls, he pointed out. Virtually all houses built for the speculative market today have at Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage of Waco, least one thermostat and some have the only Texan on the House Ag-

three as a means of providing dif-

tions of the home, he said. "I can find fault with both the Light, Fish And Cancer present program and the Brannan Are Study Subjects "I favor a kind of insurance pro-

riculture Committee, who is rec- ferent temperatures in various sec-

NEW YORK—(P)—On Bimini, a gram, where the farmer will parsmall tropical island in the Baticipate in its cost just as the laborer does in the Social Security hamas group, 60 miles east of Miami, American Museum of Natural Emphasizing he is offering no History researchers are investigatuniversal remedy but a general pro- ing in fish the relationship of light posal on which details would have and hormones to growth and can-

to be worked out after the princi- cer. The scientists divide their time "There is a strong resentment on between the museum's laboratories in New York and the Lerner Marine Laboratory, a museum field station, of Congress against the present farm program. They also don't like on Bimini. Their project is supported by research grants from the American Cancer Society.

It has been found that fish kept not, they may be faced with the threat of losing price supports, and in darkness develop abnormal that would be disastrous. The way growths, including several types of I see it, city congressmen would cancer. The light factor apparently reduces activity of hormone-semuch more quickly pass legislation setting up a program under which creting glands of the fish. The hormone ACTH is being injected into the cancerous fish and its efmight be tried out on perishable fects on the tumors are being stucommodities, such as eggs, but is died.

Reason Manganese Aids Plants Is Told in the cost is the only essential

difference from the plan advocated BERKELEY, CALIF. -(AP)- For some time it has been known that plants will not grow unless there er pay, through a processing tax or is manganese in the soil they feed some such arrangement, approxifrom. This was discovered by plant mately three to five per cent of nutritionists P. K. Stumpf and C. C. the value of his crop. The govern- Delwiche of the University of Caliment would put up the remaining fornia College of Agriculture. money that might be necessary to Now, working with Graduate Stu-

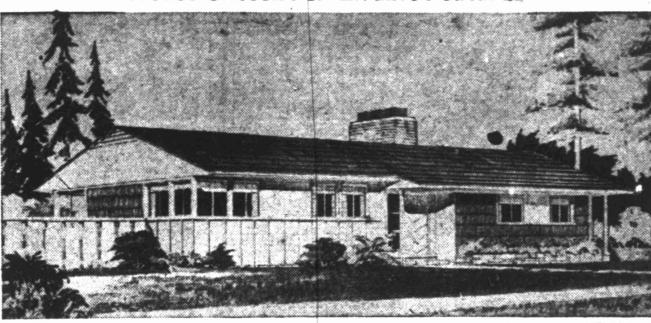
dents W. D. Loomis and C. Michael-Poage concedes this plan would son, they have found out why manganese enables a plant to grow. They discovered a new enzyme in plants that enables them to utilize glutamic acid, one of the building units of protein. Without manganese, this enzyme doesn't work and the plant stops growing. No other The census takers work for weeks metallic element is known to have counting the people who read The this effect, and studies are continu-Reporter-Telegram Classifieds each ing in the hope of increasing crop

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House Chosen For 'Livable Features'



Because of its large number of 'livable features," this house has been selected as an attractive example of the modern ranch style design. Entrance to a generous powder room is accessible from the reception hall. It also is handy to the kitchen. Economy is considered by the fact the fixtures back up to the bathroom wall. A sliding cupboard door closes the opening between powder room and adjoining hall. The lavatory for the powder room and bath is a built-in type with cupboards below. A china cabinet and plant shelf divide dining room and reception area. Many other attractive features add to the livability of the house. The dwelling has a total living area of 1,312 square feet and a volume of 18.368 cubic

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4. If the grass is long when mowed, rake off the heavy mat of clippings to prevent smothering of

5. Mow frequently enough to prevent untidiness and to forestall "toppling" of extra tall grass which will smother the lawn.

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rassed, smiled, but didn't say anything.

toothbrush beside her plate. The come in from many parts of the girl ate her meal. Then she vigor- land. Mrs. Collette Collins, chairously brushed her teeth and emptied man of the contest, received 75 of "So I smiled and told him about The girls were two of 170 the contest," she said, adding:

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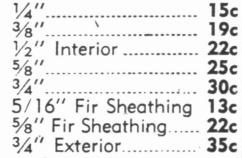
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By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff "It's just something I dreamed

up," said Leslie C. Crews of New He was speaking of the irrigation system on his South Plains farm.

Pima Cotton Is Not Suited For Plains, Tech Professor Says

LUBBOCK -(AP)- A Texas Tech cotton expert says Pima cotton would be impractical for the South Plains or any section where an early freeze might occur.

Pima had its original roots in staple length runs from 17/16 inches

It takes a longer growing period, but also sells for a premium on the dividual rows. cotton market, Dr. Lyle Hessler and Dr. A. W. Young of Texas Tech say. Crews, "is that no water is wasted. Hessler is head of the cotton technology department. Young heads the plant industry department.

In far West Texas the Pecos section has planted 30,000 acres of is determined to sell the yields on a a few years." competitive basis with Egyptian

quota of 127,000 bales for this year. on. Makes you independent.

A small supply '1 long-staple cot-Arizona and New Mexico. A hot, dry area with irrigation facilities the land, putting it in rows. Then is best suited for the crop, says he soaked it with water twice—in a Hessler

Pecos which isn't in the South Plains, is hopeful it can turn out a product equal or superior to Egyptian strains and convince mills and merchants of it. Shorter staple varieties are mass

grown on the South Plains. Dr. Young says Pima would require a longer growing period and also must irrigation system, Crews produced Perry, Dr. A. J. Wimberly, and Dr. and disease germs may enter. be hand picked. Because of the 149 bales of cotton on 142 acres. ong growing an early freeze is a

"In the South Plains there are staple cotton can be a paying crop," savs Young.

He says there is a shortage of long-staple seed and cites a quota-tion of \$60 a ton by one firm. Steady And Active Also, says Young, Pima requires changed ginning procedure which Market Reported At should be taken into account when figuring the net premium of Pima over short staple varieties.

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Other farmers drive from all over that part of the country to see it. Crews has 152 acres of tight sandy loam-almost as level as a billiard table. And here is what his irrigation system looks like:

There are two irrigation wells on the north end of his farm-one on the east boundary and one on the west. They are equipped with deep turbine pumps driven by automobile engines which burn butane gas grains. instead of gasoline and each well produces from 800 to 1,000 gallons of water per minute.

These wells are connected by 12inch concrete pipe, which runs underground between them. In other words, the output of both the wells goes into the concrete pipe. The concrete pipe has valve-

controlled outlets every 140 feet. Crews has a long canvas pipe which Egypt. It has aroused new interest he can drag from one of these outbecause it may be grown without lets to another. The canvas pipe regard for government quotas. It has 36 smaller canvas pipes extendis the first strain developed from ing from its sides. Crews lays the planting the Egyptian variety, canvas pipe parallel to the concrete Sakellaridis, in this country. Its pipe, and the 36 small canvas pipes each extend out into a row of the field. When the water is turned on it runs right out into the in-

"The thing about my system," said I estimate it is about 25 per cent more efficient than the open ditch irrigation system I formerly had, meaning that I'll be able to get along with 25 per cent less water. Pima. Its Pima Cotton Committee So my system will pay for itself in

Crews, a 43-year-old man with brown hair and blue eyes who Hessler says Pima has been weighs 170 pounds and is five feet bringing around 20 cents a pound 10 1/2 inches tall, was born near more than other varieties. Its high Corsicana and has been farming for grade lint is sought by eastern mills 27 years. He likes irrigation farmwhich produce laces and woven ing "because when your crops need goods. Much of the same sort of water you don't have to start watchstaple is now imported, with a ing the skies . . . you just pour it

He finished his new irrigation layout early this year. Then he ran a ton has come from West Texas, stalk cutter of his field; chiseled it two-week period-and then late in April he planted 77 acres in cotton. 'I wanted to stay safely inside my quota which was 78.2 acres." He'll raise maize and an acro or two of corn on the rest of his land. Also has a little garden, some fruit trees, some chickens and a cow.

yield with my new irrigation plan, of luck will be required before long spend all the money we make by ers and businessmen are expected working on things to make our ers and businessmen are expected work easier."

Midland Stock Sale

at Midland's livestock sale Thurs- groups. Programs at the dinners Texas A&M College Sept. 29-30, it fore and active. Butcher cattle farmer and businessman a chance Miller, head of the animal husheavier steers.

Parker of Monahans topped the Davis, Jr., president of the Texas bandry department, Dr. Miller said. market when he got \$32.75 per hundred for 30 choice mixed calves which belonged to Mrs. E. Dryden Edwards, also of Monahans. A package of nine steers which avto 800 pound class brought up to

On others: Fat calves and yearlings brought \$23 to \$27.50; medium and common calves and yearlings \$19 to \$22.50; fat cows \$18 to \$20; and cutters \$12.50 to \$17; medium bulls \$18 to \$20.50; stocker steer Commercial Trucks, calves \$27 to \$30.50; stocker heifer calves \$25 to \$28; stocker steer 114 E. WALL (Rear) | yearlings \$24 to \$26.50, and stocker heifer yearlings \$23 to \$26. Top prices on hogs was \$18.70.

Among Midland consignors were Scharbauer Cattle Company, Guy Cowden, Cowden Brothers, L. T. Sledge, George Glass, Sam Pres-Tom Lineberry, M. F. King, J. E. Hill, Sherwood O'Neal, Jim



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Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

Rains which fell in the Midland to be held in the lecture room of area Wednesday and Thursday ap- the Animal Industry Building on peared to be just what the farmer the A&M campus. ordered. The fall in and around Midland was light compared to several other sections, but apparently enough fell in the farm areas to insure sufficient moisture for Spring planting of cotton and

Many farmers took advantage of earlier rains to plant grains, but the majority were waiting for this one before planting their cotton. District Six county agents, who were here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for a meeting, hailed the rain as just the thing to start the 1950 crops on their way. Most of them represented areas which are lagging behind in rainfall and Wednesday night's fall was acclaimed as enough to get started on.

The Floyd ranch, located about 18 miles southeast of Midland, reported about four and one-half inches Wednesday night. A draw between Midland and Garden City was running water early Thursday. In the southwestern part of the county the recorded rainfall was not as heavy as other areas.

Rodeos are taking the sporting limelight in West Texas. Odessa completed its World Championship affair Saturday night and the dates for the Midland show are just around the corner. Five full nights of entertainment in one of the best sports in the southwest are scheduled here, beginning May 31.

A rodeo will be staged at Winters June 22-24, and several other ones are being scheduled for the near future in the West Texas area.

Ranches of 24 West Texas Hereford breeders are scheduled to be visited on a two-day West Texas Hereford tour which begins Sunday. Persons making the tour will begin in Stephenville and will cover the group will move to the Abilene-Sweetwater area where several outstanding herds will be visited Among them are Earl Guitar's Grissom Hereford Ranch and the W. Fulwiler Hereford Ranch, both cide. at Abilene; Roy Largent and Sons Paul Turner and Dr. T. D. Young, Last year, with the open ditch of Roscoe, and Tom Flack, John

spend all the money we make by cities. Approximately 5,000 farm- worse. to attend dinners in more than 20 pect the presence of parasites. The held here." Texas cities.

H. W. McIntyre, of Sweetwater.

The Soil Conservation District on old pastures and community Week was designated by Gov. Al- pastures. lan Shivers in an official proclaances also include demonstration brucellosis. tours to ranches of cooperators, exhibits of grasses and soil conserwere more plentiful, especially to tell about the work that the soil bandry department. conservation districts are doing, Several good groups of stockers and tell the need of conservation voted to dedication of the new beef went through the ring, but Bill farming, according to Waters S. cattle center of the animal hus-Association of Soil Conservation More than 10,000 persons in Texas, tricts. The fourteenth meeting, District Supervisors.

A recently - completed survey shows the screw-worm fly survived brought \$24.50. Singles in the 600 than ever before. This situation A&M. creates a threat to the livestock industry of Texas.

The survey, made by entomologists of the U.S. Department of day last week. Agriculture Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, at Kerrville, shows that in Texas the area where 12 carloads of yearling and twothe fly was found to have survived year-old steers there last week. The the Winter extends at least 300 steers were sent to Spears, Mont., miles farther north, 150 miles far- for Spring and Summer pasturage. ther northeast and 200 miles farther northwest. Flies were found less than 30 counties. This year delivered 300 black calves to Huling they were found in three south- Means of Silver City, N. M. western New Mexico counties, nine southern' Arizona counties and three counties in southern California.

the annual State 4-H Club Round of praise for Charlie Green and Up and Extension Service Confer- Pauline McWilliams, Midland counence to be held at Texas A&M ty agents. "They are hard work-College June 12-16, will be grading ers," he said, "and they put in a demonstrations involving slaughter steers, calves and carcasses. The slaughter cattle and calves

will be graded at 4 p.m. on June 12 at the new beef cattle center. Tom Bruce, correlation grading specialist of the Production and Marketing Administration's Marketing and Grading Division, USDA, will do the official grading. 'He will use the demonstration at least two animals of each market grade. One animal in each grade will be slaughtered immediately following the demonstration.

The carcasses, according to Smith, will be graded by Fred Beard, head of the Marketing and Grading Division, at another demonstration on June 14, which is

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being planted this year. Bates says and prevent erosion. the seed supplies of the better adapted varieties have been good land Experimental Watershed near and are being used. With average Riesel. made for the most profitable use help to Central Texas and Blackof the feed grains that will be pro- land farmers. duced. Market outlets for cash The equipment used is a tower

for hogs, beef cattle and lambs, eswill need additional equipment such on the plot being tested. as fences, water facilities, barns, Devices Catch Soil feeding equipment and perhaps more storage space before a feedalso is the problem of securing off the plot. quality feeder animals.

plies are heavy.

A nine-point program to help farmers keep their cattle thriving on pasture this season has been issued by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

farmers stressed these points: Don't let animals gorge them-Guard against bloat and grass tet- litter and land with a small amount. any by making animals change to green feed gradually.

animals with eye troubles to a darkherds in that area Sunday. Monday, ened stall, and get an immediate pounds per acre. The soil took diagnosis of the trouble. In blackleg areas, have all calves vaccinated against the disease.

spraying with an approved insecti-Ranch, at Merkel; Walter Boothe, the presence of poisonous plants. 66,816 pounds per acre. The soil wounds through which parasites hour, meaning there was a heavy If suspected cases of lumpy jaw

Dinners commemorating Soil off pasture and away from the rest cultivated land to determine effects said Crews, "but my new system will Conservation District Week will be of the herd. Have them treated of various previous soil conservathe longer growing season and a lot grand all the make production easier. We held Tuesday in several Texas promptly, before the condition gets tion practices. When calves are unthrifty, sus- lot of work for the meeting we

> Bovine tuberculosis is still a probmation as May 15-21. Activities lem, and cattle should be tested scheduled for the week's observ-

Part of the meeting will be de-Oklahoma and New Mexico belong which will be the last, will be held to the association.

eraged an even 1,000 pounds last Winter in a much larger area of the 75th anniversary of Texas Paso. Hawley Van Court, Crane County

rancher, was a Midland visitor one Jess Burner of Pecos loaded out

in 134 Texas counties, three of rancher and rodeo enthusiast, has which border Oklahoma just east purchased 100 calves from John of the Texas Panhandle. Records Dunagan of Monahans. He also show that during previous Winters, sold 164 head of calves to Grover the screw-worm fly survived in Neely of Fabens. Jackson last week

Floyd Lynch, state 4-H club leader from the Texas A&M College extension service, here for a three-A highlight of the program for day county agents meeting, had lots

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Rainmakers Texas Area

WACO-(P)-The rainmakers are busy in Central Texas. But don't start reaching for your umbrella. The rainmakers operate only on a few square feet. And there are

The rain experts are scientists partment of Agriculture crystal who are attempting to find out what kinds of cover crops best al-More corn and grain sorghums are low rains to soak into the ground Their latest test are on the Black-

weather conditions and increased The Waco Tribune-Herald quotes use of fertilizers, grain production Ralph Baird, superintendent of the could exceed the big crop of 1949. station at Riesel as saying results Bates believes plans should be of the experiments may be of great

grains is not bright. Storage sup- mounted on a truck which can be taken into fields to make direct Favorable prices are in prospect tests under field conditions. Water is sprinkled from the top, pecially the earlier finished ani- drips through a screen which conmals, says Bates. But most farms trols the size of the drops and falls

Devices on the ground catch the soil splashed by the falling water ing program can be started. There and catch the water which runs

Baird explains: "By measuring the soil and water caught from each plot the rate of soil detachment and water intake can be calculated for each field condition." Similar experiments have been made on range lands at the Ama-The Foundation's checklist for rillo Soil Conservation Experiment Station and other places. The results showed spectacular differences selves on lush, young pastures, between land with heavy grass and

For instance, on one plot of excellent range, where there were 4,-Inspect the herd once a week for 397 pounds of forage and 1,318 evidence of pink-eye. Remove any pounds of litter per acre, the soil splashed amounted to only 1,100 water at the rate of 9.36 inches per

On the same kind of soil but Protect the herd against flies by with a poor range cover of 252 pounds of forage and 442 pounds of litter per acre, the soil dislodged Examine pastures periodically for by the falling water amounted to Check the herd regularly for could soak up only 0.96 inch per eroding runoff.

The experiments now under way

parasite danger is especially great

Lynch was a member of a 4-H team which attended a three-day parley of District Six county agents here last week. Other state leaders ris, of the 4-H staff; J. D. Pruett, vice director of the extension serv-The Texas and Southwestern assistant; Gladys Martin, acting vation plans in store windows, and Cattle Raisers Association will hold vice director for women and state The market on 615 head of stock talks before schools and civic its quarterly directors meeting at home demonstration agent; Bill Allen, head of the rural housing day was steady with the week be- will be designed to give both the has been announced by Dr. J. C. program; G. W. Barnes, District Six agent; A. L. Smith, beef cattle specialist; and Mrs. Eloise Johnson, family life specialist.

> The meeting here was the thirteenth held this year in Texas dissoon in San Angelo. District Six The meeting will be one of the comprises a wide area, covering events of the year-long observance territory between Stanton and El

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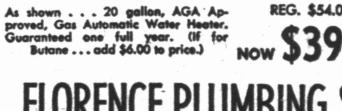
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artin Dies Is Glad exans Awakening Communist Peril

WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff thing that makes me happy, Martin Dies, "is that Texas is last awakening to the terrible

ican Activities Committee of U. S. House of Representatives. practices law at Lufkin. He

ing proof of Communist activiin the United States, my fellow

went through such a long pe of unpopularity in my home Even my friends seemed to the propaganda put out inst me by the leftwingers-and

My unpopularity reached its clix at the State Democratic Contion in Dallas in 1944. I got to make a speech and I was

aws Big Crowds "I drew a crowd of 75,000 at Baltipre and 80,000 at Los Angeles, but ien I hit Texas just a handfu uld turn out to hear me

ange in the attitude of Texans ward me. But in 1947, as the ssian threat became more and ore plain, the attitude of the xans toward me warmed consid

The first year I retired from ngress, I didn't get more than invitations to speak. Now I avge 10 invitations a week. Dies, a 48-year-old, 210-pounder feet three inches tall, said: " med in Congress that a Demoparty and I'd like to tell you out the turning point in my ca--a decision I made that put in bad with the Democratic Ad-

"It was in June, 1938, when n of communism in the CIO esident Roosevelt called me and late Senator Morris Sheppard Texas to the White House for

"President Roosevelt greeted me armly and told Mr. Sheppard es—that I could go a long way I would 'play ball'.

"'I mean you can't go ahead with planned investigation of the Mr. Roosevelt said. 'We dend on the CIO to carry doubtful John L. Lewis is very dis-

go ahead with the investigation that my conscience and self-re-

n-and from 1938 to 1945 the iministration turned its full blast rainst me. But I have never reetted my decision.'

Man Sells Business To Stump Country reaching Christ

g the gospel of Jesus Christ uld he become truly happy-and

Marra sold his business, the Naonal Torch Tip Company, a year o and now he plans to stump the untry preaching Christ to any ne willing to listen

He already has rented Memoria ized the four books of the gospel realized that I needed more marity. That's why I worked so scientiously—to gain that marity and the money I'd need to what I'd planned.'

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First of the church's four pastors as the Rev. George Wells, who through six of the congregaon's formative years, dying in 1850. The second minister, the Rev. cichard Sneathen, served 20 years, seing his people emerge from slav-ry. The Rev. Daniel Abraham laddie guided the flock for 39 ears. And a similar period was pained by the service of the Rev. ienry Wise Jones, who has just re-ired.

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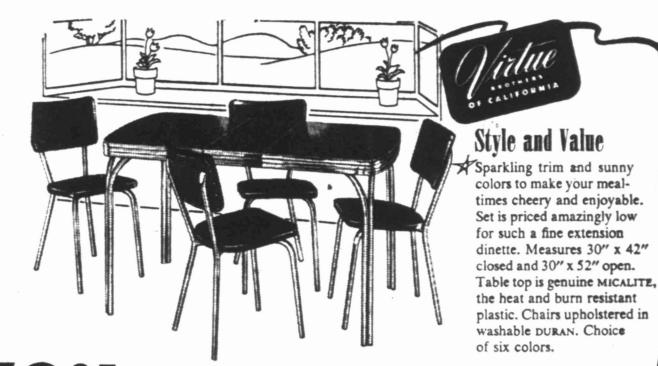
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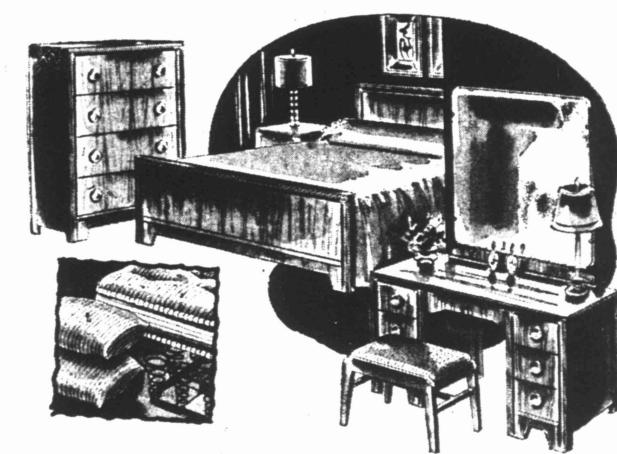
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