This exploration made a 24-hour potential of 298 barrels of 46-gravity oil, flowing naturally, through a one-quarter inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 1,100-1. There

was no formation water. The production is from open hole in the top of the Canyon lime at 8,015-34 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 45, block 32, TP survey, T-3-N. That makes it approximately 15 miles north of Big Spring.

SW Taylor To Get Ellenburger Test

No. 1 Frank Antilley, as a 6,000-foot day.

north and 4,813 feet from west lines | Scharbauer, Jr., president of Midof section 176, block 64, H&TC sur- land Fair, Inc., will lead the pa-

It is about one and one-half will be on the road. Nolan County, which had some for Friday night. slight shows of oil in the Ellenbur- It's rodeo proper time at 8 p.m. pletion as a small discovery from the first of five big night shows. the Fry sand of the Pennsylvanian. Almost Time To Go'

San Andres Wildcat Staked In Pecos

has been proposed in Central-North Hotel Garage. Pecos County, two miles west of Everett Colborn, arena director,

of Crane will drill their No. 1 L. L. deo Corporation stock is in the Borgens 5,604 feet from south and pens. It is ready to rip out of the 330 feet from east lines of section chutes. 14, block 9, H&GN survey. Drillsite is slightly west of a recently completed extension to the Abell-San Andres pool. Slated depth of the proposed venture

Von Roeder Outpost Tops Canyon Lime

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 2 Weathers, one location south of the two-well Von Roeder-Canyon field in Southeast Borden County, topped the Canyon reef at 6,812 feet, to give it a datum of minus 4,-458 feet.

According to some correlations that makes it about three feet low to the same company's No. 1 Weathers, the nearest completed producer. The prospector was bottomed at 6,841 feet in lime and was taking the Administration is expected to an electric log survey. It probably will run a drillstem test as soon as the survey is finished.

Location is 1.958 feet from west and 2.002 feet from north lines of section 94, block 25, H&TC survey. That makes it five miles east of the Russians that if they start ag-Enapp, which is on Southwest gression they're in war.'

NW Martin Prospect Is Deepened 21 Feet

covery in Northwest Martin County, rican supply of atomic bombs." 1 miles north of the Mabee-San Andres field, and 660 feet from Atlantic Pact program is to make north and 1.980 feet from east lines war more probable, and added: drillstem test on the new section of around Russia, obviously an aggres-

47.8-gravity oil and 264 feet of drill- against final passage of the bill. ing mud, during a drillstem test. one-half hour investigation. After that test a string of 5 1/2anch casing was cemented at 13,- defenses for Western Europe with-325 feet. Plug on that pipe has out utilization of German manpowbeen drilled out and the new hole er and I believe it is coming."

New Borden Pool Gets Second Well

Barnsdall Oil Company has completed the second producer in its newly discovered Canyon pool in Southeast Borden County. Barnsdall No. 2 Wilson, west offset to the discovery well, flowed on potential test for 178 barrels of oil and 101 barrels of water in 24 nours. Flow was through a 28/64-

nch choke. Tubing pressure was 525 pounds. Production was from perforations at 7,445-66 feet. The new producer a garage here. Relatives told police he had been deopped the Pennsylvanian lime at spondent since losing a hand in an accident and 435 feet on a minus datum of 3,-1933 feet on a minus datum of 3,10 losing his crop in a hailstorm and tornado this car accident ten miles east of here he discovery well, Barnsdall No. 1 Spring Wilson. The perforations were

washed with 500 gallons of mud Location is 1.980 feet from east and 660 feet from north lines of ection 16, block 27, H&TC survey, nd 10 miles northwest of Vincent.

Progress Schedules Cogdell Edge-Site

Progress Petroleum Company of Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo. Each was fined Texas has staked its No. 1 D. M. \$1,000 and sentenced to a year in prison for refusing ide of the Cogdell-Canyon pool in in 1947 to tell the House Un-American Activities entral-North Scurry County. The No. 1 Gibson will be 467 feet (Continued On Page 12)

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy with scattered thu

Texas Leads U. S. Holiday Death Parade

Midland ls 'Rodeo

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Midland Monday

And it's big Western show, one of the best, the 16th An-Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company is nual World Championship mowing in rotary tools to drill its Midland Rodeo will open Wednes-

wildcat to explore the Ellenburger The colorful opening parade in extreme Southwest Taylor moves at 4 p.m. Wednesday. That day is "Governor Shivers Day," and The project will be 510 feet from the state executive with Clarence rade. And another Midland Rodeo

miles southeast of Drilling & Ex- West Texans are coming from ploration Company, Inc., No. 1 miles around for the rodeo. Kermit Moore, across the line in Southeast Monday ordered a block of tickets

ger-but not enough for any oil Wednesday in the arena of Midwell, and is now in process of com- land Fair, Inc., on East Highway 80,

The stock is here. The plant is ready. Tickets are on sale. The contestants, the best cowboys in the business, are coming. Rodeo headquarters was being set up Monday A cable tool wildcat to 3,000 feet in a location near the Scharbauer

is here. His rodeo stail is ready to B. F. Weekley and W. W. Allman go. His World's Championship Ro-

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Saturday and Sunday nights are (Continued On Page 12)

should test through the San Andres Georgia Solon Says in that area. **Must Protect West**

George (D-Ga) said Monday Western Germany's manpower will have

George, a veteran member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made this observation in telling reporters he probably will support a military assistance program (MAP)

present to Congress this week. nations around Europe. He proposed instead that the United States, relying on its own strength alone, "tell

"I would not arm Europe," Taft said in a television interview Sunday. "Let Europe work out its own solution. In my opinion, there is only one thing that will deter Rus-The Texas Company No. 1-X sia from war and that is a strong State, prospective Ellenburger dis- American Air Force, a strong Ame-He said the whole effect of the

of section 17, block 7, University "What I object to is undertaking urvey, had deepened from 13,342 by contract to arm about 20 nafeet to 13,363 feet, and is running a tions all around the world. all

This project showed good possi- Last year, when the military aspilities of producing in a drillstem sistance program came up in the test at 13,110-331 feet, when it had Senate, George tried to cut its aua recovery of 6.550 feet of free gas thorization from \$1,000,000,000 to n the drill pipe and 4,004 feet of \$500,000,000. Failing in that, he voted

A test of the zone at 13,320-342 changed largely because he believes feet recovered only 20 feet of drill- some positive steps now are being ing mud, with no shows of oil, taken to fuse Western Germany's gas or water, during a one and industrial plant with that of the Atlantic Pact nations.

"But we cannot rebuild adequate

ready for a rodeo!

German Manpower

to be used to build any adequate defense of Western Europe from possi-

On the other hand, Senator Taft R-Ohio) criticized the rearming of

Taft Condemns Pact

sive move.

George said his attitude has



Carolyn And Omar-Rodeo Entertainers

Carolyn Colborn and her trained horse, Omar, will be presented in the arena as a special feature at each performance of the 16th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, which opens here Wednesday. It is the first time the novelty act ever has been presented in this section of West Texas. Carolyn is the attractive and charming daughter of Rodeo Director and Mrs. Everett Colborn of Dublin, Texas

Communist 'Battle For Berlin' Turns Out Parade, Not Putsch

Rusty, Whooping Crane Chick, Falls **Prey To Predator**

(P) Means Associated Press

first whooping crane ever born in captivity and one of only 38 in the world, had disappeared Monday and moved out of the city by Soviet was presumed dead, Julian A. How- threats. ard, manager of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, said.

Rusty, a reddish-brown chick, was born in a salt marsh on the was sighted by jubilant bird scientists Saturday morning.

He was the chick of Josephine and Crip, semi-captive cranes. His hatching was a triumph experts who have striven 13 years to preserve from extinction the colorful, graceful, whoopers, America's

Experts of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National tense "maternity watch" since Jo and Crip began nesting April 22. The bird scientists had used telescopes and field glasses 13 hours

a day, from a tower 300 yards away from the nest Little Rusty, named by Howard because of his color, probably was

the prey of a predatory animal, Howard said. Every precaution-short of dis-

been taken **EXCHANGES TO CLOSE** NEW YORK—(P)—The nation's securities and commodities changes will be closed Tuesday in observance of the Memorial Day

Midlander Has Enemy, Apparently

A Midland man was treated Sunday at Western Clinic-Hospital for injuries received in an altercation at a west side park. He appeared at the hospital with two "shiners" and a cut on his

The attending doctor, treating the chin, found tooth marks. He asked if the black eyes were acquired in the same misunderstanding.

"No," he said, "I got those yesterday.' "From the same man?" the

doctor asked. "Yes," he said, "I think he just doesn't like me.

just another big Communist parade—not the threatened putsch the West had girded itself to The demonstration, which recalled Hints At Later Try days of Hitlerite goose-stepping, had

its significant undertones, however. The West proved itself ready to meet any Red putsch and not be O'Daniel says he won't enter the ate Armed Services Committee.

groundwork for an automaton state | truth about their government. in East Germany, firmly in the wildlife refuge last week and first half-million youths to pay homage Fort Worth over the Lone to Soviet Russia. Speakers for both sides were into politics in a couple of years.

> next Berlin crisis. There was no Communist storming of the West sectors, as first governor. threatened last February

No Flabby Affair Neither was the Red outpouring in the East sector any flabby affair. Up the Wilhelmstrasse, past the rubble that marks the end of Hit- las; John R. Cox, Houston; Weller's Reich, into Unter Den Linden where the Kaisers legions and later S. Porter, Houston. the Nazi hordes used to march,

came the blue-shirted youths by the the speech at the mansion in Austens of thousands. through rain and sun, chanting Raps National Administration hymns of hate against the West and praise for Communist Russia. Sandwiched in with the marching turbing Josephine and Crip—had youngsters were 10,000 members of the east zone police force, which

Western officials claim is the nucleus of an East German army. Tanned, rugged and obviously army-disciplined in their dark blue to run for governor I wouldn't do uniforms and black jack-boots it the hard way. they looked much like the Wehrmacht forces of a few years ago. The marchers would burst into a asking him to go back to the state frenzy of cheering as they passed

(Continued On Page 12)

Lie Reports To Truman, Acheson On Moscow Mission

WASHINGTON -(P)- President Truman Monday got first-hand reports on cold war developments from his secretary of State and the secretary general of the United Nations.

The White House conferences, State Candidate which together lasted 65 minutes followed a 70-minute talk at the Visits In Midland State Department between Secretary of State Acheson and the UN official, Trygve Lie.

All participants, however, put a confidential" label on the discussions. All Lie would add to that was a comment which he said he had made "at least ten" times: "I'm not bringing any message from Stalin to Truman," and he did not take any Truman message to the Russian leader.

Lie is just back from Moscow and other European capitals where he talked with officials on measures

Dies In Road Crash

SNYDER -(AP)- One Scurry County oil field worker was killed passed in the last 10 years. and four persons injured in a fouron U. S. Highway 180 Sunday.

Killed was Clarence E. Anderson, 39, Avinal, Calif. Injured are Arvin Brown Gentry, 18, Coalinga, Calif.; William Raymond Massey, 19, Fort Worth; Lois Hyatt, 22, Demning, N. M., and her mother, Mrs. L. B. Hyatt, 52.

to pass the Anderson car.

For the convenience of its patients Western Clinic-Hospital announces

publicized "Battle for Ber-lin" turned out Sunday to be O'Daniel Will Not

Texas governor's race this year starting Thursday. The present is not due at the department before but he will devote time to telling peacetime Selective Service Act ex- Thursday. He has an engagement The East proved it had laid the the folks what he says is the awful The ex-governor and senator, in then.

Communist grip, by pouring out a speech broadcast Sunday from Chain, implied he might jump back also is due for early attention by tablished for possible legal purposes into politics in a couple of years. the Senate Banking Committee. A that he was able and willing to claiming victories. But there was O'Daniel said he has gone so far compromise extension has been work. none—only a deadlock until the in organizing his own insurance company "it would be a little em-

barrassing for me to announce for O'Daniel's decision not to run leaves these candidates opposing in- ment Practices Bill, by a petition back before Wednesday or Thurscumbent Gov. Allan Shivers: Caso to cut off debate. March, former Baylor law profeslington Abbey, Houston, and Gene

tin where Pappy once resided, had

March took the decision as a good omen asked O'Daniel about a rumor States' Rights Democrats wanted him for governor. He answered quickly

"I'm a Democrat. If I was going O'Daniel said in his broadcast he has received hundreds of letters

He said it would be a cinch, but that his duty is on the radio, as a private citizen, "shouting to others a warning against socialism and communism at home. O'Daniel launched a broad at tack on the national Administra-

That, he said, is where any threat to this nation lies-not on a state level-and that's one reason why he doesn't feel it necessary to run for governor.

Senator Kyle Vick of Waco, who is asking the voters of Texas for a promotion to office of lieutenant governor, was a weekend visitor in Midland in the interest of his can-

Vick came here from Abilene, Sweetwater and other cities along the T&P. He was to proceed to Odessa and El Paso Monday The senator served as chairman of several important committees. He is author of a nine-man Supreme Court constitutional amendment.

"Experience is my basis for asking for this promotion," Senator Vick said he voted for and worked for every veterans bill

liceman Civil Service Bill.

Cool Wave Promises More Thunderstorms

By The Associated Press A cool wave that moved into the Texas Panhandle early Monday was expected to stir up thunderstorms over the state Monday night and Tuesday.

At mid-morning, the cool front had reached Lubbock and Wichita tempt of Congress convictions of screen writers John headon. Miss Hyatt's car and Mas- Falls. The temperature at Dalhart sey's collided when she pulled out was 56 degrees and at Amarillo, 60. At Brownsville, in the Rio Grande Valley, the reading was 83.

Senators Catch Up

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senators Monday started trying to catch up with the House on law-making but the outlook for much progress was gloomy.

While House members were enjoying a 10-day vacation they could spend campaigning for reelection, other state. senators could see only a series of arguments ahead.

The pending business in the Senate is the controversial "basing point" price bill to legalize uniform delivered prices and prohibit antitrust prosecutions in certain cases involving freight cost absorption. A vote on that-after two previous Senate rejections—appeared uncertain but may come later this

Calendar Stacks Up Stacked up awaiting Senate action are two other measures which breezed through the House weeks

1. A bill granting the farm price support agency another \$2,000,000.-2. A vast expansion of the Social

Security program.

Other measures which have cleared the House were promised attention of Senate committees during Topping these is the \$29,000,000,-000 omnibus appropriation bill sup-

government agencies for the new despite a request from Secretary Minnesota 5, Mississippi 6, Missour fiscal year that begins July 1. The House-passed two-year extension of the draft act is sched-FORT WORTH -(P)- W. Lee uled for hearings before the Sen- before Sawyer called over the week-

> pires June 24 and Senate leaders to appear before a grand jury in hope to complete action before New Yorkson Wednesday. The question of extending federal rent controls, which lapse June 30, voted by the House committee.

> Overhanging Senate action on all legislation was Lucas' promise to "I am working" and that he had make a second attempt at bringing asked to see Sawyer. Sawyer is up the controversial Fair Employ- out of town and is not expected

Replica Of Liberty Bell To Be Displayed In Midland Tuesday

A bronze replica of the original Liberty Bell, transported on a special truck, will arrive in Midland at nism-in-the-government called off 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and will

main on display until 3 p.m. The bell is to be displayed connection with the sale of U.S. Savings Bonds during the Independence Drive now underway throughout the nation, according to John cause of the absence from Wash-P. Butler, Midland County Savings

Bond chairman. planned at 2 p.m. when speeches Most Retail Stores will be made by Mayor William B. Neely, Jr., Clifford C. Keith, county judge, and Robert L. Wood, Chamber of Commerce president. Representatives of patriotic organizations will participate in the morial Day. It is not one of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of Puett, regent of the Midland DAR Chapter; Leonard Miller, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Perry Pickett, American Legion. The Disabled

Lone Star State Strive To Furnishes 27 Of Nation's 275 Toll

Texas led the nation Monday in Memorial Day week

end violent deaths. Since 6 p.m. Friday and up to noon Monday, 27 pol sons died violent deaths in Texas - more than in an

Over the nation as a whole the toll reached 275, with California's 17 making that state second to Texas.

Sawver Bid

WASHINGTON - (AP) -

Michael Lee, one of two \$10,-

000-a-year Commerce De-

in Congress as poor security

The other man-William W. Rem-

ington-had arranged for a holiday

end for his resignation. Remington

Both men have declared they

By showing up for work, Lee es-

All Lee would say to reporters was

Department officials said admin-

dismissal, but probably will not be

completed and instituted formally

At the Capitol, a Senate commit-

tee looking into charges of commu-

before Wednesday or Thursday.

Associate FBI Director D.

Ladd had been slated to appear be-

fore the committee Monday. Ed-

ward P. Morgan, committee counsel,

said the hearing was called off be-

ington of Chairman Tyings (D-Md).

To Be Open Tuesday

Most of Midland's retail stores

not quit under fire.

administration.'

a scheduled hearing.

Charges Being Prepared

Sawyer for his resignation.

Traffic accidents took 15 lives in Texas. Nin drowned. One died in plane crash, one was hanger and a small boy was electro

Near the three-quarte mark of the four-day holiday, the national toll of traffic fatalities reached 181. Drownings accounted for 48 deaths, and 46 lives were los

in miscellaneous mishaps. With an estimated 30,000,000 auto mobiles on the highways, the Na tional Safety Council predicted th number of deaths in traffic alon would reach 290 by midnight Tues

The deaths by states: Alabama 6, Arizona 1, Arkansas California 17, Colorado 3, Connec partment officials under fire ticut 1, Georgia 4, Illinois 13, In diana 9, Kansas 3, Kentucky Marylane plying operating funds for most risks, showed up for work Monday Massachusetts 6, Michigan 1

Nebraska 3, Nevada 1, New Jerse 9. New York 15, North Carolina Ohio 14, Oklahoma 6, Oregon Pennsylvania 6, Rhode Island South Carolina 4, South Dakota Tennessee 12, Texas 27, Utah 4, Vir ginia 9, Washington 8, West Vir ginia 3, Wisconsin 6, Wyoming 1 District of Columbia 1.

Nation Will Pause Tuesday To Honor Its Warrior Dead

By The Associated Press Americans, worried over the dan-In asking for the resignations of the two men, Sawyer said he was not questioning their loyalty but world conflict, will pause Tuesday was acting in "the interest of good to pay tribute to their warrior dead. At solemn services the living will rededicate themselves to the task of keeping the peace achieved by istrative charges against both men are being drawn up to obtain their the sacrifice of the dead.

A grateful nation will pay floral and vocal tribute on Memorial Day at cemeteries at home and abroad where American servicemen lie. Ceremonies will range from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington to modest graves tiny hamlets of the nation and foreign lands where Americans fell. Marching millions and the mass-

ing of battle flags will exemplify the

theme that, once again on Memorial Day, Americans are "united for peace. Arlington Ceremonies A five-hour observance at the Arlington (Va.) National Cemetery will feature an address by General of the Army George C. Marshall. A White House Army aide, Capt.

Adam Eisenhauer, will place wreaths

will be open Tuesday, which is Me- from President Truman on the ceremony, including Mrs. Nelson six legal holidays here voted by the World War I and at the monument retailers of the Chamber of Com- to the Union and Confederate dead of the Civil War. Banks, the courthouse and some Under auspices of the armed forcoil offices will be closed in observ- es, an American flag will be placed ance of the holiday. Other oil of- on each grave in the national cemeteries in the United States, Alaska,

> There are more than 581,000 graves in national cemeteries, and burial grounds overseas contain more than 31,000 dead of World War I and about 94,000 dead of World War

> Puerto Rico and Hawaii and on

Memorial services and exercises were held in many cities Sunday in advance of the holiday.

Two Killed When **Tavern Explodes**

JOLIET, ILL. -(A)- Two persons were killed Monday in a mys-The Rev. James B. Sharp was terious explosion that pitched a appointed pastor of the new St. tavern building high into the air, Dan King, 24, who was planting This church is in the process of corn near the scene, said the strucorganization. It will be located in ture shot from 30 to 50 feet into the air, then burst apart as it came

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Committee if he was a member of the Communist

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

namite exploded at Auglaize Limestone Quarry

Monday, killing three men and injuring another.

Vernon farmer, was found dead Monday hanging in

AUSTIN —(AP)— Jack Ross, former criminal

district attorney of Hidalgo County, Monday was

named state securities commissioner, effective

Monday stood pat on its refusal to review the con-

June 1. He succeeds Fred W. Hoffstetter.

namite in holes drilled for blasting.

DEFIANCE, OHIO —(AP)— Four tons of dy-

The explosion occured as the men were putting dyto bring peace in the cold war. Scurry Oil Worker DALLAS -(AP)- H. H. Rawle, 56, former

Massey's car and one driven by WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Supreme Court James A. Hart, Jr. 31, Eastland, Texas collided first. Then cars driven by Massey and Anderson collided

> Western Clinic-Hospital announces | See and use an AUDOGRAPH, the change of clinic hours to 8 a.m. to outstanding dictating machine. Call nual Conference which ended Sun-See and use an AUDOGRAPH, the 6 p.m. weekdays. Saturday, 8 a.m. Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone day night at Big Spring. to 1 p.m.—(Adv). The Rev. Lennol J. Tester, pastor

fices will be open. Midland County's quota in the Service organizations here had Independence Drive is \$187,000 in not announced special observances graves of American war dead over-Two New Methodist Ministers Appointed To

Churches Here; Rev. H. H. Hollowell Returns

Two new Methodist ministers at Asbury Methodist Church here The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor of First Methodist, was re-

turned to his post here. He will be serving his sixth year. Pastorate appointments were



have been assigned to Midland during its organization and for four years, will not return. He was appointed to the Central Methodist Church at Dalhart. The Rev. J. B. Stewart, who has been pastor of the First Methodist

Church at Stanton, was assigned to the Asbury Church here. Mark's Methodist Church here.

the north sector of the city. Mr. Sharp comes here from Cor- down. sicana, where he was associate pas- The dead were Jerry I. Dodds. tor of the First Methodist Church, a contractor, and Joseph Riva, 64. He is 25 years old, and has lived Dodds was struck by a flying piece in Texas all his life. He was a of lumber, Riva was standing near student in SMU's Perkins School of the place, the Ritz Tavern. Theology during his pastorship at Four houses nearby were decorated as a graduate of that aged by flying debris. school and of McMurry College.

school and of McMurry College.

Mr. Sharp was born in Jackson, Miss., as one of five children of a Methodist minister. He is a graduate of Littlefield High School. He was in military service three years. His first mastorate was a four-point circuit at Colorado City. From there, he went to Corsicans. The First Methodist Church at Corsicans, where he served, was the home church of the late Gov. Beauford H. Jester.

Prisoner Escapes

Jail At Stanton

Martin County Jail, escaped early Monday, Sheriff kyle Shoemaker of Stanton reported to Midland Police.

Officers throughout the area have been alerted to be on the lookout for the escapee.

Not His Size

sical, which was announced as

usually in pursuit of big quarry, is

down to small-time stuff in "Mister

880" at Fox. This time Burt's blood-

who counterfeits \$1 bills to buy his

iting the set and they listen while

Burt tells Dorothy McGuire that

the Secret Service is out to put

and send Burt off after flying

a long-range tax-cutting program

But the privately endowed re-

search organization opposed any

sharp cut in sales or excise taxes.

"untenable," it said, because these

taxes have little adverse effect on

business and the government needs

for these steps as a spur to busi-

1. Easing immediately the double

tax on dividends by earmarking per-

haps 17 per cent of the present 38

per cent corporation tax as a tax

on dividends. Stockholders would

not have to pay any additional tax

2. Trimming the remaining 21 per

cent corporation tax as rapidly as

3. Making an immediate cut in

the present top-bracket personal in-

come tax of 82 per cent, as well as

other high-level individual income

The top personal tax now, the study said, should be 60 per cent.

eventually it should be no higher

than 50 per cent because when taxes

"take more than half of income

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ber of the nation's business firms

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on this income.

cal reaction."

bly to 10 per cent.

Based On Questionnaire

"Gosh." one of the Marines

the counterfeiter behind bars.

A contingent of Marines is vis-

groceries and tobacco.

Jgs Are Light Bulbs In ew Jimmy Durante Film

By EBSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent IOLLYWOOD-Movies Without

Stewart is watching Eve. m the sidelines on the set of John and Estelita sit at a table aries Drake talk about the in- fright as a bunch of masked bantion that will make the big dits swarm through the doors. The bit skiddoo right out of El- scene is rehearsed, but Auer has a

The scene is the interior of Dr. umley's Rest Sanitarium and guns," he shouts, "not at the poor ien director Henry Koster has suckers at the tables." ished his rehearsal I sneak over Little details like this are imregistered. On the desk there has just kept the film from turna small file that is supposed to ing out to be "Slaughter Parade ntain the case histories of Dr. of 1951." iumley's mental patients. Under the W index, some wag Burt Lancaster, an actor who is

written: "Shelley Winters."

Jimmy Durante, Donald O'Conor and Jess Barker are working hounding little Edmund Gwenn, t the same studio in "The Milknan." About 20 milk trucks are ned up outside of a loading platorm. Director Charles Barton is utting Durante and O'Connor hrough their paces in a scene which calls for an inspection of

'Connor's milk truck. I leave feeling sorry for the cus- says, "just \$1 bills. Chicken feed. mers who are going to buy Don- Are we supposed to get excited d's crated eggs. The hen fruit about that? ay look appetizing when the pic- Looking at little Gwenn, who re hits the screen, but no hen plays the creator of the phony buld own up to laying what's in bucks, and strapping Burt, you

Lou Costello and Bud Abbott, who saucers or snooping submarines. ave ended their long fight with I, are roaming around under an rabian tent filled with sheiks, veili girls who all look like Yvonne de Research Unit Asks arlo, and burly wrestlers. Income Tax Slashes "Abbott and Costello in the Forgn Legion" is the tag pinned on

While a professional seven-foot restler does some bone-crushing Brookings Institution has called for n Costello's double, the real tostello sits away from the cam- for corporation and persons with ra and groans into a microphone. high incomes, as a path toward In Hollywood the double takes healthier industries and lower prices. the punishment and the star

makes the suffering noises. After the scene Costello jumps ut of his chair, feigns mortal in- Proposals to reduce such levies are iries and says, "That hurt me,

Republic is filming "Hit Parade the revenue they provide. hub and the interior of the nitery Lewis H. Kimmel, the institution uas been turned into a Las Vegas suggested a moderate cut in taxes ambling palace. John Carroll, immediately, with sharper cuts later farie McDonald and Estelita as government finances improve. todriguez are the stars of the mu- The report, issued Sunday, called

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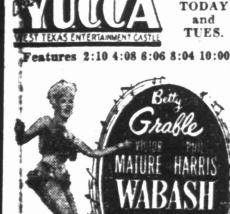
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Added: Pluto Cartoon and News

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 Best Actor

 Best Supporting Actress BRODERICK CRAWFORD MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE

"ALL THE KING'S MEN" Added:Color Cartoon and News



SOCORRO, N. M. —(P)— Citing drought and flood perils from haphazard rain-making attempts, New Mexico has set up what is hoped will be the first link in a regional "Hit Parade of 1950" until somecontrol network.

The state, through its Economic body asked what would happen Development Commission, as to bookings after next New Year's agreed to finance a \$7,500 water development program. More money is arvey" as Josephine Hull, Peg- as director John Auer instructs 150 promised after September 30 if the Dow, Victoria Horne and dress extras in how to register project by the New Mexico School of Mines is successful. The plan is two-fold: 1. To study cloud-seeding tech-

bone to pick with the hold-up men. 2. To seek new underground water "Fire at the ceiling with your

Robert McKinney, chairman of the commission, emphasizes the main the big desk where the patients portant in picture-making. Auer goal is to learn more about making rain. Any rainfall in parched New Mexico during initial phases will be incidental. June Meeting Called

The action came after Dr. Irving Langmuir expressed belief that wildcat attempts to bring rain are making the drought in the Southwest

scientist who has done much of the ground work in the new field of weather control with the General Electric Laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y. He conder ned what he termed indiscriminate cloud-seed-

As a first step, McKinney has invited rain-makers to a meeting at the school's laboratory June 2. Effects of uncontrolled seeding will ordination made. He said about a te cartons. The eggs are light wonder why Hollywood doesn't dozen separate rain-making projassign Butch Jenkins to the case ects are under way in and around

> CRUSHES FINGER Robert H. Caldwell of Denton was treated for a crushed finger Sunday at Western Clinic-Hospital. caught his finger in a car door





New Air Force 'Puff Tent' Goes Up In A Jiffy

The Air Force's new 80-foot rubberized portable darkroom and briefing tent, seen above in a demonstration at Bolling Field Air Base, Washington, D. C., can be carried by the smallest military transport plane and inflated in six minutes. It can be deflated in 25 minutes by merely disconnecting the air intake manifold. It is seen at left folded up, ready for shipment.

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COUNTY OFFICES

TO CLOSE TUESDAY

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LAKE SUCCESS -(AP)- The gov-FORT WORTH - (AP) - Cattle steady; good fed steers, yearlings ernment of Israel has acknowledged and heifers .27.50-29.00; common to the right of the United Nations to medium steers and yearlings 21.00control the holy shrines of three 2700: beef cows 17.00-21.00; good slaughter calves 25.00-27.50; few religions in Jerusalem.

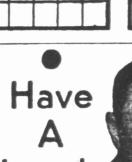
choice 28.00-30.00; common to me- It still opposes international rule dium 18.00-24.00; stocker calves over all of Jerusalem, demanded 20.00-30.00; stocker yearlings 20.00- by the 1949 UN Assembly. But Israel Sunday offered a compromise Butcher hogs 50-75c higher; sows proposal to Roger Garreau, presisteady to 50c up; pigs unchanged; dent of the UN Trusteeship Council good and choice 190-275 lb. butchers which meets here beginning Thurs-

good UN complete authority over the holy shorn slaughter lambs 24.00-50; me- places in Jerusalem and related redium grade clipped lambs 21.50-23.- ligious matters, including keeping marked of his horsemanship, "No 50; common to good shorn slaughter them in repair and helping pil- matter what the horse does I always ewes 9.00-12.00; shorn feeder lambs grims visit them. Up until now, the canter.' 17.00-20.00; stocker and feeder Israel government has been willing to grant only UN supervision of the shrines under an agreement among the UN, Israel and Jordan.

Lovey Hill, negro, was treated at Jordan and Israel control separate Western Clinic-Hospital Sunday for sectors of Jerusalem under a milia gunshot wound, received when he tary truce. Most of the shrines are was cleaning a gun at his home. in the old Walled City controlled The stock broke, and the gun was by Jordan.

discharged, penetrating the calf of his leg. He was dismissed after treat-FRESH, HOME-MADE BETTER CORN MEAL

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from Los Angeles, terrorized 25 per- loud speaker was too loud.

over California Sunday.

woman fainted and fell to the the passengers. plane's floor. He let her lie there. After locking himself in the lavathe plane made an emergency land- came out, again complained of gas

him off to the County Psychopathic with a fire extinguisher.

22, waited and apologized to the pas- turned the controls over to Co-pilot sengers and plane crew after the Don Lieto and stepped into the pas-Th dramatic incident occurred the automatic from his pocket.

Harrowing Half-Hour O'Reilly began acting strangely. passenger, Mrs. Dorothy McKenzie

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O'Reilly, 28, a meek gear grinder plained that music on the plane's atric examination.

sons with a cocked automatic high | He refused coffee and sandwiches, saying they were drugged. The Air Force veteran ranged the | Then he complained of gas odors length of the Oakland-bound air- and accused Miss Herron of trying

liner for half an hour waving his to shut off the air when she put up a blanket to block off a draft be-Terrified passengers cringed. One tween the pilot's compartment and

His reign of terror ended when tory for half an hour, O'Reilly ing here. Deputy sheriffs carted fumes, then smashed two windows Miss Herron summoned the pilot.

His German war bride, Magdaline, Joseph N. Nuccitelli. As Nuccitelli senger compartment, O'Reilly pulled on a flight from Southern Califor- Nuccitelli jumped back into the pilot's compartment, locked the door and radioed here asking police to Half an hour out of Fresno, be on hand when he made his

emergency landing. 'Off His Rocker' Meanwhile, O'Reilly waved the of San Francisco, pieced together pistol at the passengers, shouting "Nobody's going to get me. I'll kill

> As the plane stopped, O'Relly jumped out into the waiting arms of officers. He was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly District Attorney Richard Shep-

> ard said O'Reilly would be arraigned Monday unless his family BANKER SENTENCED BERLIN-(AP)-A court in the Soviet occupation zone sentenced for-

mer German banker Emil Hechler

to life imprisonment on a charge of

speculating in supplies of a chem-

ical extract for Vitamin C, the So-

viet-licensed news agency ADN an-

nounced Monday.

trying to steal a jet motor plan that his company had devised. He had been off his rocker for two or three

O'Reilly's mother, in Oakland,

described her son as "a good boy"

who "goes to church. If he had a

gun he was worried about some-

Explained his wife after the inci-

"He believed that somebody was

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Miss Fain Named State Entrant "In County 4-H Dress Contest

Two To Be Chosen

Miss Fain to the state meeting.

Judges were Mrs. J. W. Graham.

Mrs. Bennie Bizzell is sponsor of

Girls in the first and second-year

divisions modeled cotton school

dresses or skirts and blouses, while

refreshments after the revue.

Mize, Tuesday Study Club.

make her home.

Wanda Fain was chosen to rep-, In the division for girls who have resent Midland County 4-H Club had three years and more of club the honoree. Her mother assisted girls in the annual state dress con- work, Donna Howard of the Sun- in serving. test which will be held during the shine Makers Club placed first; 4-H Club Rally in Texas A&M Col- Miss Fain, of the same club seclege June 13 and 14, when the ond; and Barbara King third. county dress revue was held in the Because entrants in the state Junior High School Auditorium contest must be more than 14 years of age, Miss Howard was disquali-

made this year, in three divisions. waffle pique tailored frock which

Lawn Party Is Entertainment For Graduates

Members of the Senior Class of their complete records in 4-H Club Midland High School and their work. dates were entertained at a lawn In other divisions of the county party after the Baccalaureate ser- contest, Sandra Norwood placed vice Sunday in the home of Peggy first; Marilyn Koch, second; and Minear. Miss Minear, daughter of Martha Nelle Chastain, third, for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minear, and first-year club girls. Ada Jane on June 6, as well as the golf games, straight weeks. June Hazlip, daughter of Mr. and Meissner of the Greenwood Club. Mrs. Conroe added. Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, were hostesses.

girl, dressed in caps and gowns, were used in the garage, where refreshments were served. Red and Grove School, and Mildred Chapsilver, senior class colors, pre- man, Martin County home demondominated in the decorations, stration agent. Mrs. Sylvan Horne regular membership dance is plan-Smaller plastic foam figures, drap- was narrator for the dress revue ned for June. ed with crepe paper, were used and Katherine Carter pianist. around the garage.

The party began immediately after the Baccalaureate service and G. Bennett of the Greenwood Club Formed At Andrews and Mrs. G. R. Brown of the Junabout 100 young people attended. ior High Club. Mrs. Bizzell, Mrs.

Homemaking Class To Conduct Nursery

A nursery school for three and dress-up frocks. four-year-old children will be con- The entrants included Yvonne ducted June 7 through 26 in the Jones, Joan Clark, Margie Gunter, North Elementary School. The Thelma Sage, Wanda Towery, Homemaking Department of Mid- Duana Wilson, Beulah Collier/Deland High School is offering the aun Belcher, Betty O'Neal, Jerry nursery, which will be open from Faye Bizzell and Leila Norwood. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon each day.

Mothers wishing to send their children to the school are asked Andrews Forum to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Homemaking Department in the Elects Officers east wing of the high school building. Enrollment cards will be filled out. The entrance fee is \$5. Forum, officers were elected as fol-

Included in the nursery school will be supervised outdoor play pe- lows: president, Mrs. B. F. Seav. riods, indoor crafts, rest periods and representing the Andrews Study Club; vice president, Mrs. Marvin refreshments. Homemaking students and supervisors will be in Fisher, Jr., Business and Profescharge. Mrs. Faye Massey, tele- sional Women's Club; recording secretary, Mrs. Gordon Walker, phone No. 4780-J, or Clyde Parmelly, Magnolia Home Demonstration telephone No. 344-J, may be conmacted for information.

Barbecue Entertains Seniors At Andrews

ANDREWS-The 1950 senior class of Andrews High School was complimented with a barbecue recently Home Demonstration, Fullerton in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Stewart's in the Stanolind Home Demonstration, Andrews Pipe Line Camp.

Guests were: Bobby Joe Barnes, the Hillcrest Home Demonstration. Virginia Brown, Evelyn Chesney. Margaret Duncan, Charlene Goodall. Betty Gooch, Wayne Graham, VISIT IN AUSTIN Weldon Greggston, Barbara Hamilton, Harlon Huddelston, Juanita Hudson, G. I. Madison, Wade Mit- who will enter the University of chell, Millie Ree Nix, Burnell Nix- Texas in September, were in Aus- NO OPTIMIST LUNCHEON on. Eugene Stephenson, Jimmie tin last week. Miss Carter visited Members of the Optimist Club Strickland, Betty Thomas, Susan the Scottish Rite Dormitory, where were reminded Monday that regu-Tinsley, Sharon Wood, Mona Beth she will live, and Miss Slough saw lar Tuesday luncheon will not be Williams, John Tripplehorn, June Littlefield Dormitory, where she will held, due to the Memorial Day holand Royce Stewart.

Missouri

Margi Carter Is Honoree

ter, Marion, were hostesses at a breakfast Sunday morning honoring Margi Carter, daughter of Mr. ber of the graduating class of Midland High School.

ors, were used in the decorations. Corsages were plate favors. A number of gifts were presented

Guests were Jean Blackwell. Maggie Murphey, Janis Slough and

Girls of the Midland County 4-H fied and Miss Fain was chosen for Clubs modeled dresses they have that honor. Her dress, a yellow Ranchland Hill Club she modeled with white Summer accessories, will be sent to College Program For Dances, Station early in June to be judged for construction before she models it in the contest finals. Women Golfers Set

Two other girls from clubs of this holiday, the regular Tuesday procounty will be selected to go with tion at the Ranchland Hill Country They will be judged on the basis of Club has been canceled, Mrs. Lee Conroe, president, has announced, However, the golf course will be available all day Tuesday to women who wish to play.

will be held by the Golf Association will be a new show weekly for 10

Margie Ruth Wise and Linda Breith Plastic foam figures of a boy and were winners for second-year girls. is scheduled for Saturday night, The monthly dance of the club with music by Jimmy Furman's Orhomemaking teacher at Flower chestra. The same orchestra has played for special Saturday night dances in May, but only the one

the Sunshine Makers Club, Mrs. J. Another HD Club

ANDREWS-The seventh home B. R. O'Neal and Mrs. King served demonstration club for Andrews Thursday and Sunday County was organized recently in the Humble Camp in the Means District. The county home demon- the Summer months, Mrs. Gwyn those in the older group displayed stration agent, Hattie G. Owens was said. wool suits as well as tailored and present.

Officers elected were: president, Mrs. Charles Thorp; vice president, Mrs. Victor Skalnik; secretary, Mrs. R. Cunningham; treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Seay; reporter, Mrs. J. B. Smith; parliamentarian, Mrs. Carl Ham; council delegates. Mrs. Roy Stillwell and Mrs. Gene Davis.

Mrs. N. N. Jones and Mrs. J. P. Roach were chosen as home improvement leaders, Mrs. Stillwell and Mrs. Raymond Fitzgerald as Mrs. H. O. Hall. Mrs. Strain is the former clothing leaders and Mrs. H. O. Earle and Mrs. Skalnik as food ANDREWS-At a recent meeting of the newly organized Woman's

Regular meeting days for the lub will be the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month beginning June 14. Sixteen women were present for the first meeting.

BEAUMONT'S TENTATIVE CENSUS COUNT IS 93,875

Club; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jean Dingle, B&PW Club; treasurer, census figure of 93,875 was announc-Mrs. Percy Morrison, Andrews Study ed Monday for Beaumont. Club; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. C. This would be a gain of 34.814 over the 1940 figure of 59.061. The Other organizations having rep- 1950 figure was announced by Dis- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dutton and Jim; 2 p.m. in the Scharbauer Educationresentatives to the Forum are: trict Census Supervisor V. G. Wat-Progressive Study Club, Humble son.

Demonstration. Sunshine RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. Lee Conroe returned Sunday Proper Home Demonstration and from a visit to Lubbock and Levelland. She was a guest in the home of Mrs. K. L. Shoemake in Levelland, and was accompanied home by Mrs. Shoemake, who is visiting Margi Carter and Janis Slough, her mother, Mrs. Luther Tidwell.

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Summer Drama Is Planned As 'Miranda' Ends

The performance of "Miranda" at and Mrs. D. R. Carter and a mem- 8:30 p.m. Monday will close the Spring season of the Midland Community Theater. The play, which The breakfast was in the Sevier ran last Thursday, Friday and Sathome and red and silver, class col- urday, will have its hold-over presentation Monday.

Theater activities for the Summer will include a repeat show by the Summer Mummers, the group which staged the melodrama, "The Drunkard" last July in the Ameri-Helen Cartwright, Katherine Lewis, can Legion Hall. Not a part of the Community Theater, the Summer Mummers include many of its members and their production last Summer was given as a benefit for a theater building fund.

> Plans already have been begun for another thrilling production, with "Gold in the Hills," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "East Lynn" and

W. H. Pomeroy, Norris Creath, F. B. Kingon, W. F. Pennebaker and Because of the Memorial Day Mrs. John P. Butler, advisory committee for last year's Summer gram of the Women's Golf Associa- Mummers, will make the arrangements for this year's show.

Art Cole, Community Theater director, will take a busman's holiday this Summer and stage manage 10 shows for the Westchester Playhouse at Mt. Kisko, N. Y., where A luncheon and business meeting he spent the Summer of 1948. There

Youth Center Slated

Summer hours for the Midland Youth Center have been announced by Mrs. Ray Gwyn, director. Beginning Wednesday, the center will be open from 2 to 5:30 p.m. each afternoon except Thursday and wig. Melba Knipling, Clyde Parfrom 7 to 11 p.m. every night except Picnics and other special entertainments are being planned for

Couple Honored At

Crane With Shower

CRANE - Mr. and Mrs. Logan Strain, who are at home here after their marriage at Hamilton on April 20, were honored when Mr.

Ruth Hafley.

Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. ers and officers will meet for dinner Guy Bosworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Liles, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gooch and Glenda, Mr. and Mrs. George McCorkle, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cox, will practice at 7:30 p.m. and the for this week only, and meet at 8 and Mrs. Lee Turner and Leanna, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Heinze, Mr. and Mrs. Tookie Preslar and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Garrett,

Hap Arnold's Memory

Billy Strain.

ARDMORE, PA. —(P)— A bronze nearby Gladwyne.

The plaque was unveiled Sunday by Arnold's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold Poole, during the Gladwyne Veterans of Foreign Wars memorial services and parade.

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Representing the girls of the junior class, Mrs. Martha Bruce Wilde, left, Plainview; Lois Long, center, Edwards, Miss.; and Leta Eubank. Dallas, are among the 1950 favorites elected by the TCU student body. Three girls and three boys were selected from each of the four classes and announced in the 1950 "Horned Frog," university yearbook.

Committee Heads In Nancy Trauber lota Beta Chapter Given AAUW with "Gold in the Hills," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "East Lynn" and Announced For Year Scholarship

financial aid.

as a delegate.

has announced.

roll, incoming president.

She plans to attend Hardin-Sim-

mons University in Abilene and be-

come an English teacher.

Single Saddle Club

To Change Meeting

The Single Saddle Square Dance

Club will change its meeting place

gion Hall, Dan Peterson, president,

The club meets weekly in the

City County Auditorium, but that

building will be in use Monday

Committee chairman in Iota Beta Nancy Trauber, Midland High Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority were announced at a final meeting School senior, was to be awarded Saturday afternoon in the home of the American Association of Uni-Myra McReynolds, past president. versity Women's \$100 scholarship Cathy Harrington, new president, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Keith announced the following chairmen: Stuart, AAUW education chairman, Mrs. Alton Brown, social: Mrs. Joe was to award the scholarship dur-Mims, program; Vicki Watson and ing the Senior Class Day program. Dortha Reising, publicity; Mrs. Jack The scholarship is given in keep-Wood, service: Mrs. Bryan Denson, ing with the AAUW policy of deways and means; Mrs. Otto Wink, veloping leadership among college membership; Mrs. James Rogers, women. This is the second year that contact. Mrs. Josh Wilson was apthe Midland Branch has awarded pointed sergeant-at-arms to look it. A graduate of Carver High School after all chapter property. also receives a \$100 award. This

After the business session, members went to the home of Mrs. Mims for refreshments. A tour of Midland gardens had been planned but was called off because of the on the basis of scholastic standing,

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Jane Patterson, Estelle Cummings, Mrs. Weldon Carden, Nellivee Clark, operation and willingness to express Lily Marie Gilbert, Mrs. Vic Hart- an opinion and expressed desire for flowers. melly, Dorothy Raines, Mrs. John Rhoden, Jr., and Dixie Wilson.

Coming **Events**

TUESDAY

Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland

First Presbyterian Sunday School workers conference supper will begin attended the state DE convention

eon will be held at 12 noon in the Music and dancing entertained Bible School preparatory meeting the guests, who presented gifts to will begin at 4 p.m.

> WEDNESDAY First Baptist Sunday School work-

> First Presbyterian Adult Choir

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Munion, Mr. Boy Scouts will meet at the same p.m. Monday in the American Le-Woman's Society of Christian Ser-

vice zone meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood, Mr. and al Building of the First Methodist night for a Midland Community Mrs. Cliff Newland, Mrs. Tex Church. Mrs. Wilson Barton of Theater performance of "Miranda," Brightman, Mrs. Bill Preslar and Sweetwater, district secretary of comedy which was held over for an Billy and Jimmy, Mrs. Lou Strain, Christian Social Relations and Local added showing after three nights Mrs. Jim Laney and son, Jerry and Church Activities, will be in charge. last week.

Play Readers Club will meet for Bronze Plaque Honors luncheon in the Midland Country Club with Mrs. Harvey Herd as

Holy Communion will begin at 10 plaque marks the birthplace of the a.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church late Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold in and the choir will practice at 7:30

Children's Service League will meet at 9:15 a.m. with Mrs. Coe Mills, 400 West Storey Street.

Palette Club studio will be open all day for members who wish to

paint. A pot-luck luncheon will be Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in the VFW

Monthly business meeting of the

First Presbyterian Session will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

First Baptist Margie Shumate Women's Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Vernon Yearby, 311 North Main Street. Men of the church will have a prayer meeting at 7 a.m. and the women's prayer meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

National Secretaries Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the KCRS

First Baptist Young People's luncheon will be held at 12 noon in the recreation hall.

Executive Board of the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. N. Gideon, 2003 West Washington Street.

Sashaway Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American

Ladies Golf Association will have its luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Midland Country Club with Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. W. D. Lane as hostesses. Members are asked to make reservations early in the week

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cathedral candles flanked by floor Trip To New Mexico baskets of feverfew, white stock and Marconi daisies against a background of greenery. Mrs. Pat McNair, organist, played were white.

"With This Ring." Bride Wears Satin

the bride was beautiful in a gown ing student. of white satin, designed with a lace bertha, marquisette yoke, long with pale blue dephinium.

bertha, fitted bodice and long flow- McAuley and Mrs. Bill Luck. ing skirt. She carried a nose-gay year's Carver winner was Mae Beth Selection of the winner is made plans for the future (teaching is given preference), character traits such as dependability, initiative, co-

Bill Pinnel was his brother's best man. Ushers were Jimmie McAu- Douglas of Bristow, Miss Moore o Miss Trauber was selected by a committee composed of Mrs. Elsie Richard Lowther and Raby Jeanes vis, Mrs. Bob Dillard, Jr., Alma Magee, AAUW scholarship chair-Hamilton served as candle-lighters. Grace Smith, Mrs. R. O. Davidson man; Mrs. Keith Stuart; Mrs. Wil-Young Attendants

liam Sandeen, incoming scholarship chairman, and Mrs. R. F. Car-Judy Bill Pinnell and Janet Whit- Mrs. A. C. Mize, Mrs. Ralph Mer-The winner is the daughter of C. comb, sister of the bride, were flower riott, Louise McQuaters, Mrs. Law-A. Trauber and has attended Midgirls, wearing dresses of white satin rence Ogden, Mrs. M. J. Smother, land High School for four years. She and halos and wristlets of pink and Mrs. Bill Pinnell, Mrs. J. W. Pinis graduating fourth in her class, blue cornflowers. has been president of the Home-

making Club, president of the Fufollowing the vows with a wedding Franklin. ture Teacher's Club and was selected reception in the home of the bride the most outstanding Distributive groom's mother, Mrs. D. M. Pinnell. Education student for this year and Mrs. J. W. Pinnell presided at the guest book.

bride's bouquet and her attendants'

flowers formed the centerpiece,

which was flanked with crystal can-

delabra holding white tapers. A

ANDREWS - The marriage of three-tiered wedding cake, holding June Whitcomb and Charles Pin- a miniature bride and bridegroom nell was solemnized Saturday eve | was cut by the couple and served ning in the Means Memorial Meth- Mrs. Bill Pinnell. Betty Je odist Church in Andrews with the Thomas served the frosted punch. Rev. J. L. Mayhew, pastor of the Out-of-city guests were Lt. ar Sweetwater Methodist Church, Mrs. Charles Shrader and daughte

reading the double-ring ceremony. Lissa, of Fairfield, Calif.; Mr. ar The bride is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. E. E. Spriggs and Mrs. Juli and Mrs. J. A. Whitcomb and the Douglas, grandmother of the brid bridegroom is the son of Mrs. D. M. Bristow, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pinnell and the late Mr. Pinnell, Thompson, Big Spring; Mr. an pioneer ranchers of Andrews County. Mrs. C. D. Sands, Hobbs, N. M., an The couple exchanged vows before Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hawkins

For traveling the bride wore lavender two-pieced dress with gardenia corsage. Her accessorie

the "Bridal Chorus," Wagner, for After a wedding trip to Cloudcrol the processional and Mendelssohn's and Ruidoso, N. M., the couple wi wedding march was used as a re- return to Andrews to live through cessional. During the ceremony she the Summer months while Pinne played "Libestraum," Listz. Mrs. W. will work for the Humble Oil Com H. Griffin, soloist, sang "Until" and pany. They will go next Fail Lubbock where he will continue hi studies at Texas Technological Col Given in marriage by her father, lege as a senior petroleum engineer

A pre-nuptial courtesy to the brid pointed sleeves and a full gathered was a gift tea in the home of Mr. skirt with a lace panel front falling Thomas D. Hamilton Thursday into a long train. On top of a white Other hostesses were Mrs. Ear Bible, she carried a bouquet of white Dunn, Mrs. John L. Smith, Mrs. iris, feverfew and carnations edged Walton Creech, Mrs. Sam Smith Mrs. C. E. Sealey, Mrs. M. M. Fisher Mrs. Charles Shrader of Fairfield, Mrs. Virgil Reed, Mrs. H. E. Clack Calif., matron of honor and sister of Mrs. Ellison Tom, Mrs. L. H. St the bride, wore aqua taffeta, de- Clair, Mrs. Bill Blair, Mrs. W. A signed with a deep off-the shoulder Farner, Mrs. Guy McGill, Mrs. J. A

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Virof white carnations and columbines. gil Reed and Mrs. John Lee Smith The bridesmaids, Shirley Kay was at the registry. Mrs. M. J Moore of Tulsa, and Norma Helen Smothers gave a humorous reading Sprigg of Bristow, Okla., wore peach before the gifts were presented and yellow taffeta gowns of the Flowers from Mrs. Hamilton's garsame design as that of the matron den decked the rooms, with Marcon of honor and their bouquets were of daisies, gladiolus, feverfew and baby white carnations and blue corn- breath on the tea table flanked by white tapers.

Those who registered were Mrs ley and Thomas D. Hamilton, Jr. Tulsa, Mrs. Truman Davis, Ola Da-Mrs. Leroy Payne, Mrs. Knox Irwin Ray Pinnell, nephew of the bride- Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Mrs. Raygroom, was ring bearer and a niece, mond Van Zandt, Mrs. H. T. Wilson nell, Doris Johnson, Mary Johnson, The bride's parents entertained Mrs. D. M. Pinnell and Mrs. Boyd

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I am my beloved's, and my beloved is mine; he feedeth among the lilies.—Song of Solomon 6:3.

Inusual Opportunity

In the coming months this country will have an unsual chance to deal smashing blows against organized rime. Both Congress and the Justice Department have plans underway which could produce excellent results-if properly executed.

The Senate has created a special crime investigating ommittee and given it \$150,000 to work with. Senator Kefauver, Tennessee Democrat, is the chairman.

At the same time, the Justice Department has begun comprehensive inventory of 150 leading underworld igures in the United States. It has asked all U.S. attorneys to supply full information at their command on the activities of these individuals. Department officials will coordinate the information in Washington.

The inventory may be a prelude to the most sweeping prosecution of racketeers since the late 1920's and early 11930's, when Al Capone and many another prohibition rangster were put behind bars.

The pattern of crime has altered greatly since those days. Now the obviously phony front common in that period is considered amateurish. Leaders in gambling, vice and racketeering engage in many legitimate businesses, tangling them so cleverly with their illicit activities that it's hard to draw the line.

They hire able lawyers, try to keep within the law and, for the most part, manager to stay out of jail.

No one, not even our best crime experts, is sure how broadly these groups are organized, though many believe powerful national syndicates exist. Nor has anyone explored with painstaking thoroughness the role organized crime plays in American politics.

That's the opportunity beckoning both to the Senate Wichita Airport. When he first the weapons of war have developed committee and the Justice Department: to mark out the real boundaries of U. S. crime and determine its true links sort of a crackpot idea. But the more most of us regret that last remainwith our political life.

The job in the Senate calls for able, earnest leaderhip. It will be impossible to keep politics out of it. But To those who read this in the perhaps we can hope at least that political angles will not year 2000: be overstressed. No party and no individual should be spared in ferreting out the truth, whether in California, Louisiana or President Truman's home state of Missouri.

The Justice Department may assist the committee by turning over some of its findings on the 150 racketeers, if that won't hamper possible prosecution.

Above all, the glare of publicity should be thrown There were no fences to bother him. upon these men and their many underlings. A Communist often finds publicity to his advantage; a criminal never does.

France Shows Her Generosity

For decades France's greatest fear has been the industrial and military might of Germany. Not without good reason, for twice in a generation the Germans overran French soil.

It is extremely noteworthy, therefore, that France automobiles in Ottawa, Kansas, now is coming to the fore repeatedly with proposals which a license tag nor about parking involve drawing Germany into a broad European or international orbit.

The newest of these is the suggestion that Western Europe's coal and steel resources be lumped in a single parking or "stacking" airplanes pool to help preserve peace in that area. France would include the Saar and Ruhr regions of West Germany in that pool.

Earlier the French proposed bringing the Western hundred. Especially in the last 10 armies of the future won't get close conducted as to injure the heart. Germans into the Council of Europe, and more recently they conceived the plan for an Atlantic council that could bring Germany and all European neutrals together with leading western powers for cooperative action.

These are bold efforts by France to achieve the muchdesired unity of Europe. They're being made by the country which has most to fear from a Germany allowed to whole cities in a matter of minutes, regain even a fair measure of its former economic and but a hydrogen bomb which could political strength.

Keep Off Their Level

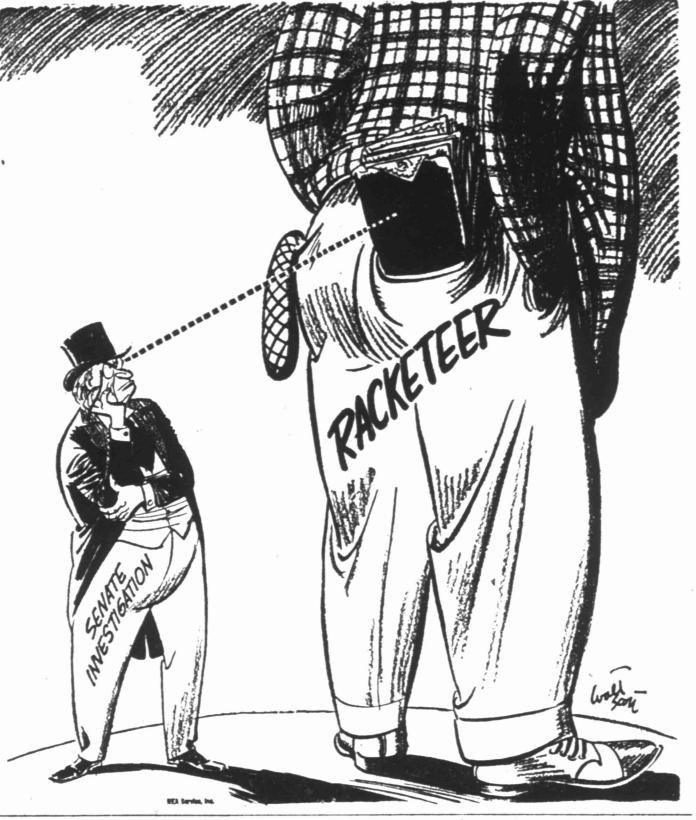
The United States has ordered Czechoslovakia to reduce its American diplomatic staff, in retaliation for the Czechs' insistence that we cut our embassy staff in Prague a straight line, but change their as thyself." by two-thirds.

Assuming that Czech diplomatic personnel in this And we have developed bombs which that lesson. country is loyal to the Communist regime in Prague, no oceans. one could feel much regret at any impending departures. For the diplomatic corps of the satellite nations, like that with fear. of Russia itself, probably constitutes a cloak for diligent Age Of Fear espionage activities.

It seems unfortunate, though, that we frequently feel you probably will describe it as the we must resort to reprisals in matters of this sort. The will say that fear is a bad master. dechnique smacks of small-boy revenge. It's the very kind of thing the Russians themselves can most be counted of us alive today recall how the Senate killed Woodrow Wilson's

The less often we permit ourselves to be maneuvered lieved we could remain isolated. We into positions where we must take reprisal, the better it recall how at the London Naval will be.

How Much And Where Did He Get It?



DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

is real worry we may go bankrupt,

though the state of the world is

fear, and fear is psychological-for

which military might can bring

If we could remove fear from the

But what our readers do not real-

iron curtain, our fears might then

spreading "thoughts." Our

live together, work together.

Are Honest Folk

TULSA, OKLA. —(AP)— A. A.

McNatt, a downtown store man-

McNatt checked up Saturday on

ioned weapons.

no permanent cure.

Removing Fear

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Drew Pearson says: Complexities of life have accelerated in past hundred years; World now is convulsed with fear; Perhaps by the year 2000 men will know how to live together.

WASHINGTON - This column son sign an agreement to "consult" is to be buried at Wichita, Kansas, before a war broke. to be dug up and read 50 years later. Wichita Eagle who is burying a right of "veto." mid-century time cylinder at the But time has moved so swiftly. asked me to write a column to be so gruesomely that, in the five read 50 years later, I thought it was short years between 1945 and 1950. thought about it, the more I fig- ing vestige of isolation—the veto. ured this might be a chance to get Yes, this is the age of fear—and some things off my chest I've been fear is a bad master. It is an age

thinking for some time. So here when we spend our time looking

This is written in 1950, when the of striving to prevent future misworld seems very complex, very takes. harassed and very uncertain. I don't know how much more complex it trate on things military until there But approximately 100 years ago, when my grandfather traveled to Kansas in a prairie schooner, life was much simpler. He pitched a tent at night almost anyplace he wished. no no-trespassing signs, no speed laws, no filling stations, no gasoline fumes. And when he got to Kansas he was able to settle almost any-

In the hundred years which have passed since then, we have accelerated in complexities of life tremendously. And in the 50 years since ny mother used to take me to Kansas as a boy, they have become acelerated even faster. I vividly recall always seeing Indians in the union station when we changed trains at Kansas City, and that my cousin, who owned one of the first didn't have to worry about getting

Today, in contrast, you hardly can get your car against the curb in downtown Ottawa, while the airports even have to worry about

Mechanics Of Destruction During the last 10 years the complications of life have accelerated faster than during the preceding

years we have accelerated the mechanics of human destruction. In fact, I would say this was the

most distinctive feature of our curat a turning point where man must ish those poor dubs were back in dition bring about his own destruction.

smash the entire planet to pieces. We have developed gases which make raving maniacs out of men,

developing their lust to kill. We had the ingenuity to carry that terial. have devised germs which can be principle beyond the iron curtain. scattered over an enemy country in thousands of tubes, spreading diswheat, and virus among humans. We have invented rockets which,

when fired into the air, shoot not in commandment, "Love thy neighbor Watch Heart Trouble course with uncanny accuracy to catch up with a speeding airplane.

All this we have developed quite Tulsa Motorists recently for we are now convulsed

I should say that as you in the

year 2000 look back on the year 1950 McNatt began a little experiment five months ago resulting from age of fear. And you probably also constant requests of motorists for parking meter change. It was in 1950 that we really woke ager, daily placed \$2 in quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies with an appropriate sign, "Need League of Nations because they bechange? Help yourself." the account. It was four cents Conference of 1930 the isolationists long. would not even let Henry L. Stim-

part of individual citizens or or- tract of three notrump, for which ganizations . .; is not in the Amer- there is no play at all. ican tradition, and would encourage the growth of the very evils we de- tract of four spades without much

McGrath.

-Sen. Alexander Wiley (R), Wisconsin, on Postoffice Department's decision to deliver resi-

Or as late as 1946, our delegates The idea of such a column was writing the United Nations Charter farm leaders that we'd better do evolved by Dick Long, editor of the at San Francisco insisted on the something to get the farm program

So They Say

dential mail once å day.

There's a general feeling among on a sound basis.

-Attorney - General J. Howard

been hit in the mailbox.

undesirable. How much exercise a person ize today, but which I hope you should take to maintain the best have learned long before 2000, is possible health is not easy to say. that if we spent one-tenth the in- However, the strenucus athletics genuity we put into developing which is all right for a young man weapons of death into devising ways of 18 or 20 can harm the rapidly of smuggling "thoughts" behind the growing boy of 13 or the man of 40. Age is one of the factors to take into consideration when considering As you in 2000 look back on us, exercise. The greatest amount of you will decide that this is basi- physical exertion undoubtedly can cally a "thought" war. One side has be taken by young men in full ma-

been especially successful in turity, usually from about 18 to 25. side enough. Yet we still are spending After the late 20's there is a

ago will have dispelled the age of and kind of physical exercise de-

an atomic bomb which can burn new way to carry out what we in exercise which women can stand our hearts know is the answer- better than men. For example, that men must know each other, most women can stay in cold water longer than men because they have I hope you not only have profited a larger amount of fat under the how," Gloria figured. But this floor? She could imagine the infrom our mistakes but also have skin, which serves as insulating ma-The muscles of women, however,

The general health of the indi-

I hope that, by the time you read vidual is an obvious but frequently

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ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

perhaps two notrump. "North thinks that his bid of three spades was correct. He also thinks that South should have made the contract, although he doesn't see exactly how.

"In the play, West opened the seven of hearts, dummy played low, and East won with the jack. East returned a club, and dummy won with the king. South then drew three rounds of trumps and knocked out the ace of diamonds. "At this point West led another heart, allowing East to take the queen. East then laid down the ace of hearts, and South was in trouble. If he ruffed with his last

get out of dummy. Dummy would tricks. If South failed to ruff the State of the Union ace of hearts he would be set automatically, since the defense had already taken three tricks. "Should North and South have

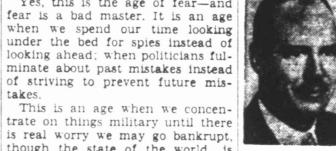
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bid four spades? If so, how should South have played it?" Vigilante, unilateral action on the That would encourage a final con-

> South should have made his conto draw trumps so quickly.

ever. South could ruff the third partment of Agriculture. round of hearts, take dummy's re- Try To Harmonize Views maining high diamond, and get would then be in position to cash tional Council of Farmer Co- carding the losing clubs from

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★



Proper Amount Of Exercise Is Conditioned By Age, Sex

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

minds of men, our problems would Winter. Their muscles and circulabe over. If we could especially re- tion lack the stimulation which is move the fear which has been nur- provided by exercise. Often they sical condition is obvious and should, which their Moscow masters want Spring by trying to make up for kind and amount of exercise to in- future guidance. them to have—then our own fear lost time. Three or four sets of dulge in. also would vanish. So also would strenuous tennis after seven or eight vanish our need for back-breaking months of desk work can be most

Even at these ages, however, it is hasn't. Yes, this is a "thought" war possible to overdo, especially for the first, though it may become a germ man who is not "in training. Also and atom war later. And it prob- as one correspondent recently wrote ably will never become a war of me, scholastic sports should be for bullets, tanks, cannon, because the amusement and not so strenuously

our tax money on these old-fashgradual decrease in the tolerance to strenuous physical exertion, though, I hope by the time you read this of course, the ability is influenced rent decade, and that we now are you will be able to say: "How fool- tremendously by practice and "conlearn to live with himself or else 1950." I hope that by 2000 you long The sex also influences the amount

For we now have evolved not only fear. I hope you will have found a sirable. There are certain types of

For if man is to drive away that are not as a rule so well developed mad master, fear, and if he is to as those of men and their organs ease among cattle, rust among attain the peace he hungers for, are so arranged that certain types then somehow he must persuade of physical exertion frequently are the world to return to the great undesirable and can cause difficulty.

> overlooked factor in deciding what exercise is best. In practically all

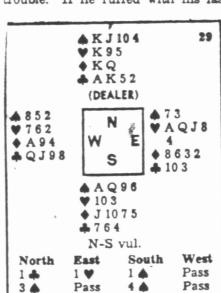
855 Degrees Awarded In Baylor Ceremonies

awarded 855 degrees in the 1950 graduating ceremony here Sunday

uate and graduate degrees was given. Dr. Sculley Bradley of the University of Pennsylvania told the class that universities of the world, united in a search for truth through freedom of thought, hold the key to the future of democracy.

JACOBY

"Please criticize the bidding of this hand," asks a San Francisco reader. "South thinks that North overbid. He thinks that North should have bid only two spades, or



idea of the problem before his pres- sion can get any "sense of the meetent Water Resources Policy Com- ing" between these groups and the mission. This seven-man commis- public power advocates, it will insion was named by the President deed be good and well worth the trump, he would have to lead to last January. It is to make its re- cost. dummy and would never be able to port by next December 1. The re-

The Cooke Commission report reports on 10 main U.S. watersheds. One of them will be the Mississippi The bidding was quite sound. It which of course takes in two-thirds would have been a sad mistake of the country. The others will be

The Cooke Commission has been trouble. The vital point was not does what in dealing with U.S. wa-After winning the second trick have to worry about the Hoover with the king of clubs, declarer Commission's recommendation that Fifty million tired taxpayers have of trumps, with the king and the to handle all problems relating to ace. Then he should have switched land and water. And the commisto diamonds, leaving the last sion will not attempt to resolve the West would take the ace of dia- among Army Corps of Engineers, monds, and return a heart. How- Bureau of Reclamation and the De-

back to his hand with the trump Commission in its meetings thus far he had so carefully saved. He has been trying to bring together the agencies with conflicting view--John Davis, president of Na- the jack and ten of diamonds, dis- points. Cooke gives one example.

sub-surface water conditions. So the two agencies have been asked to submit briefs on their conflicting theories, with supporting data. The experiences of California and the Louisville area, in "recharging" water from outside sources, to raise ground-water levels, will be considered. Then "neutral" engineers will try to bring everything into harmony

tured carefully in the minds of the make a second mistake by starting therefore, always be one of the water problem, the commission hopes by the time he arrives. Russian people—fear against us out on the first pleasant day of items weighed in choosing what it can produce sound policies for

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Commission Aims At Solution Of America's Water Problems

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-Morris L. Cooke, chairman of President Truman's Water Resources Policy Committee, owns a little farm in Bucks County, Pa. It's in the Hunting Owl Creek "watershed," to give it a fancy name. Hunting Owl Creek flows into the Delaware River. The creek watershed covers about 1,000 acres, in which are less than a

in the watershed came to see Cooke. He said he was getting kind of tired having his land flooded every Spring, its fences swept away and a lot of driftwood and rubble piled in his meadow. He wondered tions was to prepare a tough quesif something couldn't be done about it.

Agriculture, and found its soil con- schools and water authorities. A servation experts were looking for a great deal of work has gone into place to put on a demonstration, these regional reports. Some of They got agreement from the 12, them soon will be ready for considfarmers in the Hunting Owl Creek eration. watershed. The valley was surveyed. Terraces were put in to stop to the road. It will hold two-day gullying. Fences were taken out hearings in Sioux City, Spokane, and the land was laid out for con- San Francisco, Denver and Fayettetour plowing right across property ville, Ark.; Springfield, Mass., and lines. The whole idea, as Cooke Atlanta, Ga. puts it, was "to keep the raindrop where it falls."

Multiply Morris Cooke's Hunting stitute have been asked for their Owl Creek watershed problem by views on hydro-electric power deabout 2,500,000 and you have some velopment. If the Cooke Commissults probably will provide material Questions to Congress in eventually lose two club tricks, and for recommendations to Congress in declarer would therefore be set two the President's 1951 message on the

won't attempt to be a complete blueprint—a master water plan for the whole United States. It will make for North to bid two notrump. principal rivers where there are key problems of water conservation, flood control or navigation.

> charged specifically not to bother about which government agency ter resources. It therefore will not long-standing three-cornered fight

With this as a starter, the Cooke There is no agreement among experts on whether what is done to the surface of the land has anything to do with the ground water level beneath the surface. Geological Survey thinks there is little or no their independence. relationship. Bureau of Soil Conservation thinks that surface conditions have everything to do with plural?

Quaker, says the Friends do in try- him. ing to arrive at "the sense of the WRONG: Feel that you must meeting." From this procedure on wait for the late guest, even other controversial aspects of the though your dinner may be ruined

About 12 years ago, the such subjects as stream pollution, farmer with the lowest land navigation, municipal water supply, flood control, hydro-electric power development, irrigation, erosion, up.

stream vs. down-stream development, land use and water rights. One of the commission's first actionnaire on local water problems. It sent these questionnaires to some Cooke asked the Department of 60 state universities, engineering

In June the commission will take

National Association of Electric Companies and Edison Electric In-

Answers

Q-When were railway dining cars introduced? A-The first ones were operated

between Philadelphia and Baltimore in 1863. There were two of these cars, each fitted with an eating bar, steam box and other restaurant fixtures. The food, however, was prepared at the terminal stations and placed on the cars.

Q-What is soil fumigation? A-Soil fumigation is becoming common practice on American farms; it involves putting special chemicals well into the soil to harmful bacteria and animal life.

Q-When was the Pacific Ocean first crossed by an airplane? A-In 1928, when Capt. C. Kingsford-Smith and his crew in the "Southern Cross" flew from Oakland, Calif., to Australia, with two stops enroute.

Q-When were Belgium and The Netherlands separated into two independent countries? A-In 1815 The Netherlands and Belgium were united by the Congress of Vienna. This arrangement lasted until 1830 when the Belgians revolted and proclaimed

Q-Is the word dice singular or A-Plural. The singular is die.

You have invited a number of persons to dinner and one guest telephones to say that he will be This is what Cooke, who is a late and asks you not to wait for

RIGHT: Go ahead and serve

your other guests, saving a plate

Brown learns how to bake apple ple, two persons are murdered with her kitchen knives, her husband Miltiades in jailed and Mr. and Mrs. Benoni, who live next door, become fugitives as sus-pected jewel thieves. Reuben, doorman at Gloria's apartment house, directs Gloria to Mrs. Be-noni, who says she hid her safe deposit key in the pie, and wants Gloria to bring her the pie. Gloria refuses, but later she decides at home that she will exchange the pie for information that will elear Miltindes. She asks Reuben to

GLORIA was still bolstering her

ask any questions; probably someone was coming into the lobby. get hold of the pie tonight somewasn't going to be easy with a cop quiry:

from the switchboard, "Tomorrow

her hand. "I just made myself door on the floor below. one too."

kind of you I'm sure, but we aren't before you drop it, darling." supposed to take anything on duty."

"I'll pour it into the aspidistra,"

Gloria merely smiled, left him, but when she looked back, breath- that did not smile at all. lessly, through the crack of the door, he'd taken the cup into his hand, was sniffing it hungrily. She closed the door gently. She had noise like a kitten purring. At about the third snore, she tiptoed to the dumbwaiter, opened the door and looked down the shaft. "It would be away down at the her telephone rang again and on the rope as carefully as she

Reuben's voice said breathlessly could, but it seemed to make a expect you'd be here." horrible racket coming up to her night at 9. Same place." He hung floor. What if someone saw her to put out a garbage pail early, "Tomorrow. Then I've got to instead of waiting for tomorrow and hauled Gloria down to a lower

"How do you do, Mrs. Brown. Did you think you were debris?" GLORIA giggled and felt a trifle

"It'd be burglary," she decided do was to take out those two his eyes going over her, taking her doubtfully. She hurried into the shelves. She tugged at them, try- all in, her shining golden hair, bathroom where she kept the lum- ing not to remember how Jack the her slim perfect body under the inol pills in the medicine cabinet Cork had looked, all doubled up thin green chiffon, the arch of her the doctor had given her to like a corkscrew with the red small foot in its satin slipper and use that week when she hadn't stain on the front of his coat. Ugh! she smiled inwardly. Of course. been sure that Miltiades was going | Just as she finished, put a small slippered foot experimentally on Five minutes later, clad allur- the dumbwaiter, a blast of laugh- you plainclothes detectives are so ingly in her green chiffon negligee, ter froze her to immobility as much more interesting than the she opened her door with a cup in someone opened the dumbwaiter men in uniforms!"

some coffee, officer. What is your A man's slightly fuzzy tenor name? I thought maybe you'd like drifted upward and a girl laughed and said, "That's the wrong door, "Murphy," he told her. "Very Gus! Give me the cocktail shaker

Whewl That had been close. Gathering her trailing skirts about "Well, I'll just leave it here in her, Gloria slid hastily into the case you change your mind. I put dumbwaiter, pushed on the little piece of that pie together?" Han-

She slid to the kitchen floor with

great sign or relief and closed the dumbwaiter door behind her. It was light enough in the room

She was just stretching out her hand to take the pie when the light in the kitchen flashed on, and Gloria stared horrified at Hansen, the little janitor, standing in the dining room doorway

courage with sophistry when bottom!" she worried as she pulled I mean. What did he say your name was-Mr. Hansen? I didn't

> GLORIA caught her breath.
> Maybe they had been expecting her. Maybe it was just a police trap to find out how much she knew. As she stood there, wondering frantically what to say next besides a denial which he less shaky. The first thing to would not believe, she could feel

> > ald in my life," she said. "I think

miringly over his face from which the sternness was melting. She murmured, "Do you like

something else. "How about you'n me having a



forms of heart disease the amount of exercise has to be decreased. Exercise after an illness or operation Too many take too little exercise must be approached gradually, as or none at all, especially during the the muscles have become flabby and need to be reconditioned

The influence of the general phy-

Jhe LONESOME BRIDE

he warned looking down the corridor at the plant

contact Mrs. Benoni again.

sitting outside the Benonis' door. The Benonis' fire escape window

would be locked, of course, but

there was still the dumbwaiter

to ask her to marry him.

in two lumps and real cream," she door beyond. If it was locked—it sen said. "I could use some chow. beamed, setting the cup down be- wasn't. side him on the red carpet.

watching her with hard gray eyes "Oh. Good — good evening! Gloria stammered, "I-I just dropped in to pick up my pie. Over there." When he did not put all three pills in the coffee so answer, just glanced at the pie in about 20 minutes, there was a and then looked sternly back at her as if he didn't like this at all, and she'd better explain but fast, she added breathlessly, "The lieutenant told me you'd be looking after me still. Lieutenant McGann,

"Yeah," he snarled. "So you were expecting me, hunh? And up before she could answer or crawling across? Worse yet, what you dropped by for a pie." He if she got on and someone decided took a step toward her snapping, "Or a necklace maybe?"

She slid her jade-green eyes under their long thick lashes ad-

apple pie?" but her eyes said

You're a cute little button, Toots."

(To Be Continued)



"It's my school teacher, mom-don't forget to sit erect, pay attention and enunciate clearly!"

Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES

Ps. 22:26; 25:9; 37:11; Matt. 11:29., with them. Who inherits the world ope's coal and steel industries be-THE MEEK INHERIT THE EARTH

We saw yesterday that the first

With them with the say they approval of the mind? Those who say they like with approval of the far-reaching probeing somebody's—or a lot of folk's—candidate for president?

AUSTIN —(A)—Is W. Lee O Dan- loid is Caso March of Waco. March of the mind? Those who say they approval of the far-reaching probeing somebody's—or a lot of folk's—candidate for president? step in self-discipline is "atten- erally lose their minds! The mind Informed sources said Monday tion." We come now to (2) Meek- belongs to the psychologist who Britain has rejected a French re- around in professional political talk triloquist. How we have shied away meekly surrenders to the laws of quest that the Labor government at the capital Monday following Smooth Performance from that word! We have thought the mind, who learns of the mind's go on record now as favoring the O'Daniel's announcement that he March said O'Daniel's announcement

purposelessly misunderstood the mind. word, for we have been afraid of Jesus was right—as always—the The sources emphasized that he wouldn't run for governor this would have voted for him."

fore gains power over nature. The Discipline, the Discipline of the toward European unity. gains power over knowledge. The Browning expresses the same amine the proposal in detail to see either behind him or in front of O'Daniel's "Howdydo ladies and Christian is meek, and therefore thought: "Who keeps one end in what sacrifices might be demanded him. gains power over the universe. Je- view makes all things serve." The of her if she joined British coal the earth." His words seem ab- dom. surd—"inherit heaven," yes; but not the earth, here and now. But the meek do. They are the only ones who do inherit the earth. To whom do the stars belong? To the Siseras who aspire to conquer the earth and be free. Help me to emerge as a heaven? "The stars in their courses | disciplined spirit-disciplined for

mountains? The man who has enough money to bring the mountains under his control? No; the mountains belong to the geologist

what it would demand of the self, meek do inherit the earth. Liter- Britain's refusal does not

O God, I now begin to feel the meaning of being disciplined. It is getting into my blood and brain cells-into me. When I shall have become a disciplined soul, I shall fought against Sisera." The stars the highest by the Highest, belong to the astronomer who Amen.

meekly surrenders to them, and en- (From the book "Abundant Living," ters the Kingdom of the Stars published by Abingdon-Cokesbury through that surrender—the stars Press of New York and Nashville. belong to him. Who owns the Copyright. Released by NEA Serv-

has a total of 100 resistors—small who loves them, surrenders to them, devices used to control the flow of gains their secrets, and is at home current

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Britain Wary On Steel-Coal Pool

take a long, hard look at the Schuman plan for pooling West Eur-

of meekness as weakness. We have ways—he inherits the world of the industrial pool in principle and is not now a candidate for political ment assured him (March) of elecexamine the details later.

namely, surrender. For meekness is ally, the word is, "the disciplined she disapproves the plan, which shall inherit the earth." Those who already has been hailed by West The scientist is meek, and there- bring themselves under the great German leaders as a great step didn't mean he was eliminating probably nothing like as much as is meek, and therefore Kingdom, inherit the earth. But Britain first wants to ex-

Old Chisholm Trail **Driver Dies At 86**

for Robert Lee Cooper, 86, are to be held here Wednesday Cooper, who was a cowboy on the

Chisholm Trail in his youth and a Sunday. He was born in Tennessee and

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Politicos Wonder If Pappy LONDON -(P)- Britain wants to Has Presidential Ambitions

office. To most listeners that meant | tion "because half of the old folks

and nailed it down by saying he after he announces officially, but he was not burning any bridges in

sus stated this truth thus: "Blessed one end is the Kingdom—all things and steel output with that of iar reference to the need of change that hit many a familiar note. It are the meek, for they shall inherit serve those who serve the King- France, Germany and other Euro- in national governmental policies was a smooth performance—the that led to new speculation that kind of showmanship that made

Leaves Door Wide Open

Everything he said, however, left perts. DALLAS —(AP)— Funeral services the door wide open to almost any The major commercial difference course he might choose to follow. Was his announcement that he will torial election comes up in 1954. cal punches at the federal governbank guard here in later life, died There are governor's races in those ment, and asked everybody to write

reared near Temple. When he was technique which led the former political force in Texas for some still in his teens, Cooper drove cat- flour salesman to a series of start- time yet. with his election as governor over a strong field in 1938-flatly took O'Daniel out of the Democratic gubernatorial primary this July.

Gov. Allan Shivers, whose formal announcement for the Democratic nomination is expected this week, had no comment on O'Daniel's announcement but he didn't look unhappy after listening to the broadcast at the mansion

Some of the governor's associates A pistol lay nearby. Authorities plainly were relieved.

AUSTIN -(P) Is W. Lee O'Dan- bid is Caso March of Waco. March folk's—candidate for president? bungalow with canned hillbilly That question was being bounced music and one entertainer, a ven-

Shivers probably will step up the O'Daniel emphasized the "now" tempo of his campaign considerably himself forever as a candidate, that he would have had O'Daniel jumped

gentlemen and hello there girls and It was the reiterated and famil- boys" Sunday started off a speech O'Daniel's ambitions may point to- his name familiar in thousands of ward national rather than state homes as a flour salesman and later as an unbeaten political figure with a flair for confounding the ex- Colonel Stoopnagle

Texans will elect a United States be selling life insurance, and not senator in 1952, and another sena- flour. He threw most of his politihim down on the ranch at Aledo. The radio speech—following a You can count O'Daniel in as a

Death Of Airman On Okinawa Revealed

OKINAWA -(P)- Cpl. Richard E. Byrd died last Thursday in a hospital a few hours after he was found shot in the orderly room, the 20th Air Force said Monday.

are investigating. There are five candidates in the Byrd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. race so far, exclusive of Shivers. W. Byrd, live at San Angelo, Texas.

Husband To Death From Window Sill NEW YORK -(AP)- "Please don't

throw me out," paralyzed Fred Bornholdt pleaded as his 60-yearold wife balanced him on the sill of their sixth-floor window. "I have to do it," she told himand dropped him to his death on

the courtyard below. Police got her story after arresting her Saturday night. They asked why she did it. She rambled vaguely, finally saying "I'm a bad girl." She was charged with homicide and will go to Bellevue

after a hearing Wednesday. Neighbors filled out the rest of the story. Bornholdt, a 64-year-old waiter, was paralyzed by a stroke last November. His wife, Anna, a hotel chambermaid, slaved away to keep things going. The strain told, and neighbors said she talked of cats prowling the apartment . of the devil dancing outside the

Two weeks ago she told one neighbor she had taken Fred to the window to drop him out-but that her nerve failed.

Korea Is Quiet On **Eve Of Elections**

SEOUL -(AP)- The little Re public of Korea, born of the turmoil of World War II and a hot spot in the Asian cold war since, Monday wound up a quiet (for Korea) campaign for Tuesday's national elections.

Six deaths, three kidnapings, four cases of arson and about 500 arrests have been reported. Among those clamped in jail were 42 candidates and 178 electioneers. The main charge was violation of election laws in sympathy with com-

This calm compared to the bloody elections of two years ago. Then some 800 were killed or wounded in the campaign. Another 100 casualties were added election

Chicken Raising Too Slow For Girl

HOLLYWOOD - (P) - Twelverear-old Patsy Ruth Ratcliffe ran away from home in Gravette, Ark., to see the sights of Hollywood because, she told police-"There were only 29 people in the town, and all they did was

raise chickens."

She told police Sunday she hitchhiked out here in 10 days on a mere \$5. Patsy was picked up when a cafe owner reported to officers that the girl could not pay for her pie and root beer. Now she's in Juvenile Hall awaiting arrival of her parents from Arkansas.

Reported Seriously III

BOSTON -(AP)- Chase Taylor, known to thousands of radio listeners as Colonel Stoopnagle, is 'very, very ill" in the New England Baptist Hospital. A hospital spokesman said Sun-

day night that the South Norwalk. Conn., comedian entered the Lahey Clinic two weeks ago for treatment. No details of his illness were avail-



C. W. Troutt, of Lebanon, Tenn. well-known manager of square dances and operator of several trucks, now joins in a few steps of the dancing, much to the amazement of friends who know how severe aches and pains of neuritis have made him almost an invalid for

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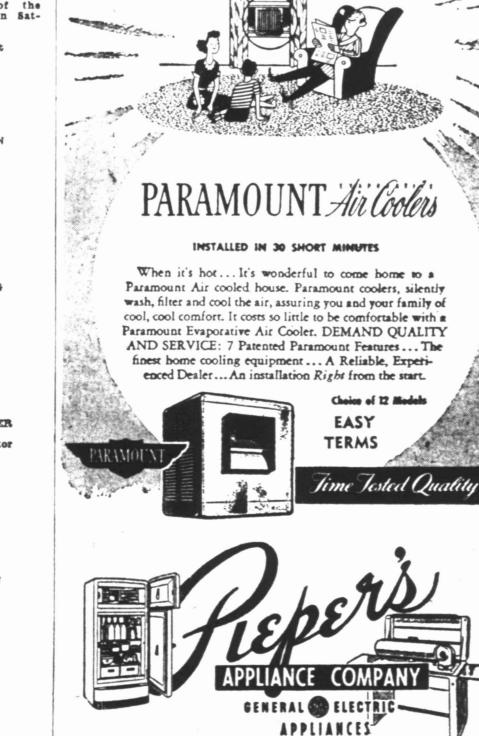
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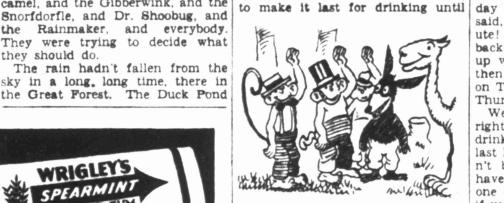
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they should do. The rain hadn't fallen from the sky in a long, long time, there in the Great Forest. The Duck Pond

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the rains were falling from the sky again, filling the river and the Duck Pond with the water that everyone had to have to drink. "But what can we do?" the Huffen Puffen asked.

"We'll all have to drink less water," Dr. Shoobug said.
"Humph!" said the camel. "Why can't we have a thirsty Thursday?' Everyone wanted to know what a thirsty Thursday was, but it was Daddy Ringtail who told them. "If

was dry, and the Whispering River; we have a thirsty Thursday," he

. . until the Huffen Puffen said, "Whoa now! And wait a minute! The camel has a hump on his back, he does, and he can fill it up with water on Wednesday, and then he won't even want a drink on Thursday! It won't be a thirsty Thursday for him!'

Well, the Huffen Puffen was right, of course, for a camel can drink enough water on one day to OUT OUR WAY last him several days, and it wouldn't be fair for the camel not to have a thirsty Thursday if everyone else was going to have it. And if you want to know what was done about it, look for tomorrow's adeventure with Daddy Ringtail and

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"Care to comment?"

| Solons Ask \$40,000 For Tidelands Fight

BATON ROUGE, LA. -(AP)- Six- Judy Coplon and her lawyer husalmost dry, because the rains hadn't said, "no one is supposed to drink ty-two House members Saturday band were honeymooning Monday, fallen. The Rainmaker had done any water on Thursday. That will night introduced a bill to appropriate cheered by the declaration of the his very best, but the rain wouldn't save the water that's left in the \$40,000 for state litigation with the rabbi who married them that he befederal government involving oil convictions.

> The fund would be in addition attorney Albert H. Socolov, one of to any contained in the general ap- her defense lawvers, were married propriation bill. It would be made Sunday at the Brooklyn home of available to the state attorney gen- the bride's widowed mother, Mrs. eral for the two years starting Rebecca Coplon

> The bride, who faces 40 months to 25 years in a federal prison, is Watts Gunn won 15 holes in a free in \$60,000 bail pending appeals row from V. L. Bradford during the from espionage convictions in Wash-1925 U. S. amateur golf champion- ington and New York. She is ap-

pealing both convictions.

lieves her innocent despite two spy

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VIC FLINT

HMM. WONDER WHAT THEY'RE DOIN' BACK HERE SO EARLY. WELL, HERE'S HOPING VIF WE DO, IT'LL WE CAN FIND THE BULLET | BE THANKS TO YOU, BOBBY, FOR JOGGING MY MEMORY ON



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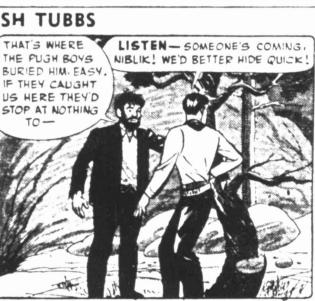
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Anthony Galen reported.

plugged-in extension cord. The detective said the child been playing on a damp, earth cellar floor while his father, Jose

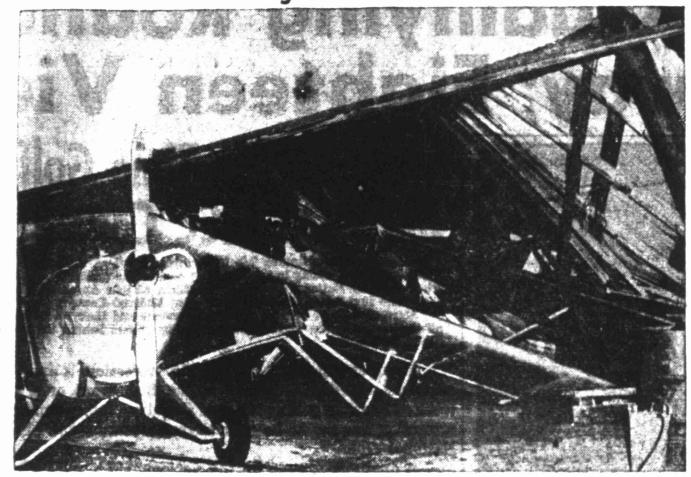
Ritch, used an electric drill.

drill plug was screwed into the

The child, Francis Ritch,

found in the cellar of his ho with his tongue in the outlet of

PHILADELPHIA -(P)- A the year-old boy put his tongue into electric light socket and was e trocuted Sunday night, Detect



plagued several areas throughout the state.

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Abilene was chosen for the

ford, Stamford; O. P. Clark, Sweet-

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President Jefferson bought Lou-

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AT EAST TEXAS STATE

These two light planes were crushed by a collapsed hangar at Crane City Airport when a baby tornado swept West Texas, doing an estimated \$150,000 to \$200,000 damage. High winds, hail and heavy rains

Runoff Looms In Tarheel Primary

RALEIGH, N. C. —(P)— Another bitter battle between liberal Sena- Annual Conference tor Frank P. Graham and lawyer Willis Smith may face North Caro- BIG SPRING -(A)- The North-

The answer lies with Smith, run- has adopted a Board of Temperner-up to Sen. Graham in Satur- ance report which pledges Metho- 14-day jail term for illegal entry. day's record-breaking primary bal- dists to oppose any form of gambloting. Smith mulled over the ques- ling and alcoholic beverages. tion but wouldn't tell his plans. The conference took the act Because Graham failed to win a Sunday at the final session of the majority, Smith has until June 12 forty-first annual conference. to decide whether he wants a run- Abilene was chosen for the

Two other senatorial candidates held on the McMurry College cam- wife and baby daughter. resentatives returned to office. For- District superintendents named treatment for the child and Durham mer Senator Robert R. Reynolds, were H. C. Smith, Abilene; Earl G. followed illegally, he said, because wartime isolationist, failed in his Hamlett, Amarillo; W. E. Hamil- he had no more passage money. comeback effort, and Olla Ray ton, Clarendon; J. O. Haymes, Lub-Boyd, pig breeder who runs con- bock; R. L. Kirk, Perryton; Marvin

stantly for office, never was in the L. Boyd, Plainview; J. H. Craw-Unofficial returns from 1,924 of water, and T. M. Johnston, Vernon. the state's 1,990 precincts gave Graham 295,342, Smith 245,080; Rey-

nolds 56,018 and Boyd 5,665.

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Methodists Choose Texas Stowaway To Spend Six Months With Wife In Britain

LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND - (P) Henry Durham, 26, a stowaway from west Texas Methodist Conference Texas, Monday started a six-month The Ralls, Texas, steelworker, who end of his jail term. But the Home Office authorized him to remain conference city. Sessions will be for six months with his English-born

They came here seeking surgical Dallas

Canadian Chrysler Workers Vote Strike

WINDSOR, ONTARIO. - (P) - hang himself—and really did. Chrysler Corporation of Canada Richard Denny Davis, four, was COMMERCE, TEXAS. — (P) East faces a strike shutdown within a accidentally electrocuted Sunday sented degrees to 289 seniors Sun- other benefits to its CIO United trailer home in Stamford. UAW Local 195, representing some

Stephen F. Austin State College, 3,600 workers at three Chrysler plants here, voted Sunday to walk While Wading River ut June 5 "or sooner" if a deadlock in negotiations continues. The company and union resumed pargaining talks Monday.

Recently, the UAW staged a 100day strike before winning its pension demands from Chrysler Corporation in the United States. The union in Canada is demanding company-paid \$100-a-month sion near La Feria.

pensions, a hospital-medical-insurance plan and contract changes. NONE INJURED WHEN

AIRLINER CRASHES NEW YORK — P— Thirteen pas-sengers and crew members walked Santa Gertrudis Creek, about three away from a four-engine airliner miles south of town Sunday. that piled up Sunday at La Guardia

No one was injured

26 Die Violently In Texas During Holiday Weekend

Traffic accidents and drownings lead the list of 26 Texas violent deaths as the Memorial Day weekend holi- She day moved into the last half.

Counting, which began at 6 p.m. Friday, will end at midnight Tuesday.

By early Monday 13 persons died in highway mishaps, and nine drowned. One+ died in a plane crash, one Four Key Figures was hanged, a small boy was electrocuted, and a man died In Check Boosting in an oil field accident.

n an oil field accident.
Four persons drowned Sunday Ring Are Grabbed when a boat overturned in Lake Worth, near Fort Worth. They were MANILA —(P)— Manila police Marvin Gallaway, 19; Carl F. Gal- Monday held four American vetelaway, 30; Mrs. Carl F. Gallaway, rans described as key figures in an 28, and Marion Austin, 28. The international ring that skillfully bodies were recovered.

A Sunday automobile collision ury checks. also took four lives. Mrs. John Bra- The four, all former servicemen num of Amarillo, A. B. Meeks of who took part in the liberation of Amarillo and two children-Carol the Philippines, were identified by Themling and Thurman Dale Them- police as: ling of Muleshoe—died in the wreck

four miles west of Muleshoe early Ind., and Carlos Moore Turner, 25, Bobby McBroom, 17, of Nacogdo- Each was held in lieu of 10,000 ches died in a headon auto collis- pesos (\$5,000) bail. They were charg-

sion near Nacogdoches. dent killed Epifamio Castro, 28, of ficial documents.

Three Die In Collision

Three persons died in an autotruck collision eight miles east of undercover police agent in a Manila legal stay in Britain after serving a Grandbury Friday night. They were restaurant Saturday night. Fred Chapman, 30, of Grandbury. his 39-year-old wife, and their eight year-old son, Sidney Wayne. Robert Lee Blazek, 24, of College Station died Saturday in a training plane crash five miles south

College Station. A car-truck crash in Dallas Sat-

George P. Bevill, 59, of Kerrville died in a colliison of four cars and a truck near Comfort Friday night. Kenneth Francis Shields, 15, of Houston was found hanged Sunday in the bathroom of his home. Justice of the Peace Neal Shurtleff said the boy apparently was pretending to

Texas State Teachers College pre- week unless it grants pensions and while playing by a fuse box at his Sunday in an irrigation ditch near

Mercedes. Andrew Jackson Hunter, 23, was souri.

swept under and drowned while trying to wade the Colorado River near Austin Sunday. Bobby George Crawford, 20,

drowned while trying to swim the Colorado River near Austin. Francisco Vallejo, 26, was killed Friday night in a truck-car colli-Ruel J. (Red) Falkenburg, 28,

died Sunday morning in a Kingsville hospital after being struck by a tong while working on an oil rig.
Federico Gomez, 14-year-old

Pablo Rodriguez, 18, of Bishop, field when its landing gear collap- drowned in the Texas A&I College East Campus pool at Kingsville late Sunday afternoon. Three companions, thinking he had left, started to leave the pool when his body was discovered on the pool bottom in four feet of water.

Israel Sets Damages In Bernadotte's Death

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL—(AP)—Israel says she will pay \$54,628 damages in connection with Count Folke Barnadotte's assassination and pledges continued search for his killers. The UN Palestine mediator was slain in the Jewish-held sector

of Jerusalem Sept. 17, 1948. United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie, in a letter to the Israeli Foreign Ministry, had demanded damages for the funeral and other expenses resulting from Bernadotte's death.

An Israeli government press statement Sunday said Bernadotte's widow has waived all claims for monetary compensation for the death of the count—a nephew of Sweden's King Gustav V.

Shivers, Moody Get **Honorary Doctorates**

AUSTIN —(AP)— Gov. Allan Shivers and W. L. Mooody III of Galveston Sunday were awarded honorary doctor of laws degrees by St. Edwards University.

Shivers was awarded the degree in recognition of his "success in the world of politics, to honor the high office he holds, and in appreciation of the personal integrity, tact, fairness to all groups."

The award to Moody recognized his "success in the business world an example of possible accomplishment in a free society.

NTSC GRADUATES 50 DENTON -(P)- The largest Spring graduating class in North Texas State College history, 540 students, received diplomas at commencement exercises here Sunday

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Charles Clarence, 46, formerly of San Francisco; James Hanley, 25, Ray Douglas, 17, of Muleshoe was formerly of Akron, Ohio; Walter E. killed in an automobile collision Mason, 25, formerly of Ft. Wayne, native of Florida.

ed formally with attempted embez-At Austin, the same type of acci- | zlement through falsification of of-

Police said they arrested Clarence and Hanley as they passed a jumps in an attempt to set a new U. S. veteran's benefit check to an world's record. The check was one of 16 on 'blacklist" sent by the U. S. gov- the "drop zone"-a grassy areaernment to Philippine authorities, at the airport here. He said he miss-

It was made out for \$1.37 but had been raised to \$1,374.44, police said. ing once in a ditch and five times Investigators said they were look- on the runway. ing for the leader of the ring which operates in the U.S., the Philipurday killed Carl M. Phinney, 48, of pines, Hong Kong, Guam and

Ballot Theft Case Closed In Missouri

KANSAS CITY -(AP)- The threeyear-old Kansas City ballot theft case is closed to federal prosecution except for one loophole. The statute of limitations on fed-

eral prosecution expired Sunday. Authorities say, however, that if the thieves fled the state federal proseution still is possible since the statute could be suspended for as long as they remained outside Mis-

The theft in 1947 brought national repercussions. A vault in the courthouse was blasted open and the contents of three sealed ballot boxes were taken. The ballots had been used as evidence by a grand jury investigating alleged vote frauds in the 1946 pri-

mary election. Many of the questioned ballots had been marked for Enos Axtell, a ted to the State Mental Hospital congressional candidate backed by President Truman.



'Chute Jumper Seeking Record 'Just Gives Out

CLINTON, N. C. -(P)- A Fort Bragg paratrooper "just gave out" Sunday after making 54 parachute

Pfc. Neal Stewart, 22, of Birmingham, Ala., blamed his unsuccessful attempt on the small size of ed the "drop zone" eight times, land-

However, he escaped without ser-

ious injury Stewart had set his sights on making 76 jumps, one more than the number claimed May 18 by a Yugoslavian in London. That claim, however, has been superseded by Argentina where one jumper has laid claim to 105 jumps in a single day.

Inmate Of Hospital Kills Fellow Patient

MASON CITY, IOWA -(P)- A mental hospital inmate stomped a time.

Lawrence Cain, steward of the Hospital, said Harold Westcott, 37, Cerro Gordo County Home and related he killed Louis Beenken, 52. Beenken's body was found on the floor, with his head battered. Westcott told authorities he "did it with my feet. That's what they're

James Brown, county attorney, said Westcott would be recommitat Cherokee or the insane ward of the men's reformatory at Anamosa.



nor, said he would make the broadcast from Canton, Van Zandt

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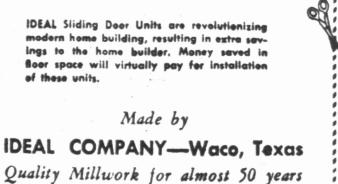
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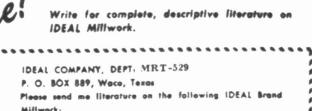


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Speedway Racers Set For Classic At Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS—(A)—Nobody is likely to run away from the field—as Jules Goux did in 1913—in Tuesday's 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speed- National Open. Snead is exempt three runs. way. The cars are too much alike.

Time trials which ended Sunday produced the best- lonial Tournament. He hadn't over the 400-foot sign in the exbalanced, fastest lineup of the 34 Memorial Day sweep-

Texan Second Fastest

miles an hour in the John Zink

Bill Schindler of Freeport, L.

hour, fourth best of the field.

Apart from Paulkner's prenome-

is the first diesel in the field since

a distinct threat to win on dur-

ability, proved in more than 860

time starters and six who were Special. initiated to the grind last year.

The dean of the lineup is Mauri Rose of South Bend, Ind., starting for the fourteenth time and hoping Special. Fred Agabashian of Albecome the first four-time win-

The youngest is Jerry Hoyt, of Indianapolis, 21 years old and dreaming of becoming another beardless sensation like Louie Meyer in 1928, Jimmy Murphy in 1922 or Frank

Lockhart in 1926. Diesel Job Entered Mechanically, the contest will

send 32 four-cylinder cars against a lone six-cylinder diesel to be driven by Jimmy Jackson of Desert Hot Springs, Calif. All will be conventional rear-drive racers except Rose's Howard Keck Special and the Blue Crown Specials to be driven by Bill Holland of Reading, Pa., the 1949 winner, and Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill. The outnumbered newcomers

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Tribe Wins 15-6 USGA Qualifying Round Tilt; Clown To Underway; Eighteen Vie Perform Monday

will precede Monday night's Longhorn game between the Midland Indians and the Vernon Dusters at Indian Park. Jones will start his show at 7:30 p.m. and it will continue into the second inning of the game.

John Singleton or Glen Patton will take the mound against the Dusters. Stanley Grzywacz is the likely choice of Manager Joe Berry.

By SHORTY SHELBURNE

Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor Home runs by Scooter Hughes, who clouted a 400footer, and Jim Prince highlighted a 24-hit attack the Midland Indians launched against the Ballinger Cats Sunday afternoon as they won a 15 to 6 decision.

Ernie Nelson allowed the Cats 13 hits but easily notched his seventh win of the season against two defeats.

The Indians came from be-

hind to win and gain a split

in the series. An eight-run

Ballinger got one run in the sec-

Cal Braden home from second.

Dutch Funderburk had doubled and

was caught at the plate on a nice

relay from Bob Phillion, right

fielder, to Scooter Hughes to Kenny

The Cats added two in the third

on an error. Lyle Christianson's

Singles by Nelson, Hughes and

Lou Dawson, who hit five for six

in the tilt, gave the Tribe another

in the fourth. A carbon copy crossed

the plate in the fifth, but it was Bob

Phillion, Quentin Basco and George

Firnback doing the hitting. The

Then came the sixth and the roof

Hughes opened with a double,

Jim Prince doubled, Phillion

slammed a line drive down the

third base line for a single, scoring

Hughes then whammed his homer

Christianson and Winslett allowed

5 1 3 2 4

run knotted the score at 3-3.

double and Chuck Steele's single.

Kenny Jones and an error.

Indians Tie Score

Out Of Here

Ballinger

Braden, 1b

Midland

Prince, 1b

Basco, 3b

Stephenson, If

Martinez: Hughes 2, Dawson

son, Funderburk; Hughes, Dawson,

Prince, Nelson. HR — Williams;

Hughes, Prince. SB - Phillion

Stephenson, Basco 3, Firnback. DP

den, Christianson to Braden; Basco

to Firnback, Hughes to Firnback to

Prince. LOB-Ballinger 6; Mid-

land 12. BOB-Viadero 2, Jacobs 3;

Nelson 1. SO-Viadero 3; Nelson 5.

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-Christianson to Winslett to Bra-

sixth inning iced the tilt.

Colonial Tourney First Money Goes To Slammin' Sammy

went East Monday to tune up for the National Open although he said Jones. Midland had scored one in that tournament was no tougher to the first on singles by Hughes and win than the ones he's been play-

The White Sulphur Springs, W Va., swinger took first money in the \$15,000 Colonial National Inviation here Sunday, coming in with a three-under-par 73 final round for a 72-hole total of 277.

He won by three strokes over big Skip Alexander of Knoxville, Tenn., who closed out with a par 70 over the 7,035-yard Colonial Country Club course. There were only two sub-par rounds in the final 18 holes and none of the leaders got them. caved in on Roland Viadero, Cats' Ed Oliver, the round man from Seattle, Wash., who had a chance to edge Snead out for the \$3,000 first Dawson grounded out and Kenny money, fell to a three-over-par 74, Jones singled to plate Hughes. and wound up in a tie for fifth

Was Doubtful Entry Most of the field of 35 that played | Jones and Prince. Tex Stephenson, in the Colonial was still here Mon- Quentin Basco, and Nelson followed day posting qualifying scores for the with three more singles good for from qualifying.

disagreements here with tournament in Nelson ahead of him. Dawson stakes. The 33 cars averyielded nothing to the old timers chairman of the tournament compared 131.045 miles an hour, in three weekends of time trials.

Note that the property and it only went to the old timers chairman of the tournament compared to the eighth but the mittee, got Sam to play in the CoBallinger in the eighth but the compared with last year's Walt Faulkner of North Long lonial when he went to the Masters bases were empty and it only went previous record of 128.361. Beach, Calif., set a 10-mile qualifi- in Augusta, Ga. "I told him I'd to fatten his batting average. The field matches 17 veteran cation record of 134.343 miles an buy him for \$1,000, meaning I'd Consecutive doubles by Nelson and speedway drivers against 10 first- hour in the Grants Piston Ring guarantee him that much here," Dawson gave the Indians their said Highfill. "Snead had said he twelfth run in the eighth. had enough exhibitions to pay him Jones walked following Dawson's Cecil Green of Houston had the \$1,000. But finding there was \$3,000 blow and Prince clouted one out of second fastest time trial of 132.910 first money, he just said he'd take the park to add the final three for

his chances on winning the big the home team.

money-and he did it." bany, Calif., qualified for his Runs Up Winnings third "500" with the third fastest Snead ran his total money win- Ballinger two in the ninth. nings for the year to \$20,728-more Fielding Great than \$7,000 better than second- Major league fielding plays were Odessa 41-year-old veteran of the dirt Jimmie Demaret of Ojai, turned in by Scooter Hughes, Jim tracks but a speedway novice, was Demaret took down four- Prince and Quentin Basco to save the sensation of the last qualifying teenth place here with 289 to win more Ballinger runs in the early weekend. An artificial leg didn't \$475, bringing his total for the year, innings. Each of them speared line keep him from qualifying the Auto to \$13,691.16. Jim Ferrier, of San drives on the fly and Basco turned Shippers Special at 132.791 miles an Francisco held third place by win- his into a double play. ning \$425 in the Colonial Tourna- Harold Webb had 'em running the ment as a reward for fifteenth po- bases, too. Basco stole three bags nal 10-mile qualifying run, the sition. Ferrier shot a 68-one of and Phillion, Stephenson and Firnspread of the field ranged only the two sub-par rounds—for a 72- back grabbed one each. from Green's 132.910 to Jackson's hole total of 290. He now has won

a total of \$10,646.66. Jackson's Cummins Diesel Special E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of St. An- Christianson, 2b drews, Ill., and Ben Hogan of Her- Winslett, ss 1934, when the top speed for that shey, Pa., tied for fourth place with Williams, of type of engine was 105 miles an 282 and each won \$1,200. Alexan- Steele, 3b hour. The big green car was rated der's second place was worth \$2,000. Funderburk, If

miles of test runs on the speedway. Two Softball Joe Walcott Wins Games Slated **Decision In Reich**

Standard of Texas meets Rotary Engineers and the Rendezvous takes on Western Plastic in Hein Ten Hoff, the towering Ger-City League softball games Monman, gained rather than lost presday night at Wadley Field. The first game is slated at 7:45 p.m. The Church League sends together the Methodist Fellowship

over his showing in the bout Sun-Class and First Presbyterian and day night that he said he expects an invitation to go to the United Methodist Young Adults and First Baptist Tuesday night. States and maybe earn a shot at Softball play will be suspended for the remainder of the week to avoid a conflict with the ro-

AA Baseball Teams

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pairings in the Conference AA play-

off were announced by Rhea H.

Williams, director of athletics for

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June 5. Marshall will play Waxa-

hachie in the third game, and La-

schools will be played at 2 p.m.

ing drawings in the league office.

Baseball Tournament here June 5.

Walcott, the 2-1 favorite who broke Ten Hoff's nose but couldn't knock him out, joined in praise of the giant Teuton's performance. "He's a fine fighter and should go a long way." Walcott said. However, the 30-year-old Ameri-

can blamed the rain which fell

failure to land a knockout punch.

through the first six rounds for his

tige in dropping a ten-round deci-

Ten Hoff himself was so pleased

sion to Jersey Joe Walcott.

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> redo will meet Odessa in the final opening round game. Michigan State's new basketball David Hyatt. as his assistant John Bennington, to schedule Sunday afternoon tilts.

TWO-POINT LANDING—Primo Carnera is a familiar sight bracing himself on the canvas to bear the weight of flying Gene Stanlee. The former heavyweight champion and Mr. America wrestled 30 minutes to a draw. A character called Lord Leslie Carlton retired after 24 minutes and 23 seconds with Antonino Rocca in the main event of a show that attracted 14,246 spectators and grossed \$42,311 at Madison Square Garden. ond when Oscar Martinez singled

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Longhorn League MIDLAND 15, BALLINGER 6. Odessa 4. San Angelo 3. Vernon 17, Roswell 8. Sweetwater 10, Big Spring 3.

WT-NM League Albuquerque 11-13, Clovis 6-5. Abilene 5-7, Lamesa 2-5. Pampa 8-7, Lubbock 3-5. Borger 3.

Texas League Shreveport 9-0, Houston 8-6. Fort Worth 3-2, Dallas 7-1. San Antonio 9, Beaumont 7. Tulsa 4, Oklahoma City 3.

National League Boston 4, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 6-5, Pittsburgh 0-1 St. Louis 6-7, Cincinnati 2-2. Philadelphia 5-1, New York 2-3. American League

Washington 7, Boston 6. New York 6-5, Philadelphia 3-6. Detroit 6-2, St. Louis 2-1. Chicago 2-0, Cleveland 0-1 MONDAY'S STANDINGS Longhorn League

1	Roswell 24	19	.571
3	Big Spring22	17	.564
7	MIDLAND21		.500
3	Vernon 21	21	.500
1	San Angelo21	24	.455
	Sweetwater	27	.386
4	Ballinger 13 West Texas-New Mexico	31	.295
5	West Texas-New Mexico	Lea	gue
	W	L	Pct
	Lubbock 20	15	.571
	Albuquerque20	15	.571
		15	.559
	Lamesa 21	17	.553
	Clovis 19	18	.514
	Amarillo	20	.429
	Pampa14	20	.412
	Abilene 13	21	.382
	Texas League		
	W	-	Pct
	Fort Worth 34	13	.723
	Tulsa 25	16	.610
	San Antonio25	19	.568
	Oklahoma City 23		.511
	Beaumont 20	26	.435
	Dallas20	26	.435

ABRHOA Houston National League 22 13 .629 Brooklyn ... St. Louis Boston . .531 16 21 .432 Pittsburgh 46 15 24 27 18 American League 100 118 04x-15 New York E-Christianson; Prince, Stephenson, Firnback. RBI-Christianson, Winslett, Williams, Steele, Washington Jones, Prince 3, Phillion 3, Basco, Firnback 2, Nelson. 2B-Christian-

> MONDAY'S SCHEDULE Longhorn League VERNON at MIDLAND. Odessa at Big Spring. Sweetwater at San Angelo

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the actress plans to build a \$1,000,-

The Midland Independents, a in this desert resort. newly-organized softball team, are | Catt announced Sunday Miss seeking games for the season. The West plans to settle here and run nine is managed by Larry King and the venture herself after her current show closes in Boston next The Independents especially want

Name of the establishment will be who starred for Newell at San Fran- The managers can be contacted at "Mae West's Diamond Lil Casino and Restaurant."

> The father of Cincinnati rookie Joe Adcock holds the office of sheriff in Coushatta, La.

SHORTY SHELBURNE

Elroy Marti, a professional golfer who probably could win on the circuit if he chose to make the swing, Sunday performed in exceptional form again to stay out front among the golfers warming up for the week's program.

land Country Club layout last week could have been called a lucky round. But he matched it Sunday and it showed he is out for the recorded on the course and is three strokes better than anyone else has

His second 66 just about gave Marti the number one favorite's spot for the USGA qualifying round Monday. He will have to shoot almost as good to win one of the two places to be decided but who can say he won't do it. The other pros played good golf

Texas PGA.

Sunday and Chuck Klein's 69 drew WT-NM Leaguemuch attention. The husky belter from San Antonio never is counted out.

Sam Schneider, one of the former PGA champions entered in the state tournament, also had a 69. It was his first time to tour the course. Schneider has been here two or three days but the course was closed from Friday to Sunday due

Frank Champ, now playing out of Lake Charles, La., did a 70 in 2 his warmup round. He is another 2 of the former champions.

Abe Beckman of Houston, another pro, matched Champ by shooting Others of the professionals played but most of them were considerably off the pace set by the sub-par

Roy Minear, a former president 15 30 .333 of Midland Country Club and a ranking amateur, shot his best round in a long time as he carded

> The two Midland professionals, J. C. Hardwicke and Walter Thompson, went over par. Hardwicke shot a 73 and Thompson had a 74.

Red Bost, the genial San Angelo Country Club pro, played only nine holes but was two under for the distance.

He is a veteran golfer and should be well acquainted with the course here. Don't count him out before .600 the final results are announced.

Golf for this week will take on .361 a new complexion in Midland. The 10 23 303 ranking professionals from all over 8 22 .267 the state will be playing here plus a host of outstanding amateurs. Chances are the best scores ever posted will be forthcoming from the

> Warmup scores won't have much bearing when the PGA boys get strung out, however. Such guys as Byron Nelson and Raymond Gafford will jump into the spotlight when they take to

Lesser-knowns have beat them but we doubt if it will happen here. Her attorney, Charles Catt, says perfect for Gafford. If it is-why look any farther. He copped the 000 casino and theater-restaurant title he will be defending on a tougher course than this one.

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Week Of Big Time Golf Starts On MCC Course

Elroy Marti, continuing his blistering pace, fired a 33 on the first nine holes Monday to take an early lead in the qualifying round for the USGA National Open. Chuck Klein of San Antonio had a 35 for the first leg of the 36-hole round at Midland Country Club. Marti and Klein were in the first threesome and their scores had all the chance in the world to be bettered by golfers behind them in Eighteen top-flight golfers—16 professionals and two.

amateurs-teed off Monday in the first event of a full week of big time golf at Midland Country Club. Monday's attraction was the 36-hole qualifying round for the USGA National Open.

A qualifying round for the National PGA will be held over the same distance Tues-

Wednesday will bring the

Pro-Amateur, which will be

a fore-runner for the Texas PGA

Tournament, opening at MCC

Thursday. More than 150 are ex-

pected for the pro-am. Low scor-

ing amateurs will qualify for the

Elroy Marti, the sharp-shooting

Houston pro, Sunday fired his sec-

ond 66 in as many practice rounds

others in warmup play.

to take on a favorite's role for the

Chuck Klein, who also will be a

do no better than a 73 in his final

Charles Akey, a former Midland

Monday. He was drawing some at-

tention from the pre-play handi- .

Two places for the National Open

be certified for the National PGA

The first threesome teed off at

9 a.m. in the morning round and

the afternoon's 18-hole tour started

amateurs arrived Monday, many of

them coming from Fort Worth,

where the Colonial Invitation ended

Sunday. Byron Nelson and Ray-

mond Gafford, the two big names

for the state tournament, were ex-

The USGA qualifying was under

the supervision of Fred Hogan, sec-

tional affairs committeeman for the

Dick Forester, Houston; Elroy

Wally Harden, El Paso; Graham

Ross, Dallas; Wallace (Red) Bost,

Everett Forrester, Hobbs, N. M.;

J. C. Hardwicke, Midland; Homer

Owen Richardson, Houston; Dud-

J. Clifford Hall, Midland (ama-

Jack E. Walker, Odessa; Charles

Akey, Fort Worth; Ralph Morgan,

THE BEST

SANDWICHES

IN TOWN

teur); H. T. Hornbuckle, Odessa;

ley Bell, Houston; Tommie Roberts,

Marti, Houston; Chuck Klein, San

United States Golf Association.

Threesomes for Monday were:

pected late Monday or Tuesday.

Threesomes Listed

Widener, Kilgore.

Hobbs, N. M. (amateur).

Jack Harden, El Paso,

More professionals and some

will be decided in Monday's play

while an estimated four or five will

C. Hardwicke, host pro, could

Qualifying For Open In 24 Cities

NEW YORK — (AP)— The USGA round. His near-record field for the National Open scores have not been neared by Golf Tournament June 8-10 at the Merion (Pa.) Country favorite Monday, fired a 69 Sun-Club was being completed day with final sectional qualifying tests

Thirty-six-hole trials were sched- tuneup round. He wasn't at his uled at 24 cities, reducing 1,391 best, however. original entries to 162. Twenty-nine players, including Defending Cham- Country Club pro who knows the pion Cary Middlecoff, past cham- course like the palm of his hand, pions and 17 of last year's high fin- | was slated to enter the 36-hole joust

ishers, were exempt. Here are the qualifying places, entries and number of places at capers.

Qualifying Site Birmingham, Ala. Phoenix, Ariz... Los Angeles, Calif. MIDLAND, TEXAS San Francisco, Calif New Orleans done in practice rounds for the Troy, N. Y. Charlotte, N. C. Nashville, Tenn. Fort Worth, Texas

Twin-Bill Wins By Three Clubs

Albuquerque vaulted into a tie for Mexico League Sunday on a doublewin over Clovis 11-6, 13-5. In other games, Abilene slapped Lamesa twice 5-2, 7-5, Pampa beat

Lubbock 8-3 and 7-5, and Amarillo dumped Borger 12-5. Ralph Rhames, one-time Texas League outfielder, and Bob Mc-Chesney hit three for three to pace Abilene's second victory Roy Parker and George Payte

both notched victories number five in Pampa's twin win, while Albuquerque and Amarillo just hit too hard and too often. The University of Arizona foot-

ball team will play Oregon in Eugene, Sept. 29, 1951, at the dedication and opening of a new stadium



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More Arrests Seen After Fuchs Talks

LONDON - (AP) - Two London newspapers claim further arrests, Klaus Fuchs, convicted British Park.

Sunday Reynolds News and the Latin Americans. Sunday Empire News, were not confirmed officially

Colts Score 7-6 Win Over Lubbock

The Midland Colts nudged Lub- game including some Americans, will re- book 7 to 6 Sunday in a nip and sult from current questioning of Dr. tuck baseball game played at Colts urday, the Phils won Sunday's 11- two games by whipping the St

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Jose Chavez, a righthander, el- quick to take advantage of a lapse while the Philadelphia Athletics The predictions, made by the bowed the win for the Midland by the opposition. Primarily be- were halving a twin bill with the The Colts play the Big Spring Giants won the night cap 3-1 to with four runs in their final inend a seven-game losing streak. Tigers there next Sunday

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 29, 1950-9

MAJOR LEAGUES—

Phillies Divide With Giants To Take Top Berth

Associated Press Sports Writer

Make one mistake against those hustling', fightin' Phillies and it's your finish.

Ask the harried Leo Durocher or any of his luckless New York Giants. They'll tell you they should have won all four weekend games from Eddie Sawyer's whiz kids. But the boys from Philadelphia won three to New York's

session of first place by half a base error.

As a result, the young and Phils came to bat in the eleventh eager Phillies wrested the inning. Dick Sisler walked to be-National League lead from come the first Phil base runner since Andy Hansen replaced Clint Harthe Brooklyn Dodgers. Deadlocked tung in the seventh. Dick Whitman before Sunday's games, the Phils singled to right. When Don Mueller divided a pair with the Giants while let the ball get away from him, Boston was beating the Brooks 4-1. Sisler scored the winning run and The Phils thus took undisputed pos-

Detroit shaved the New York As in the victories Friday and Sat- Yankees' American League lead to inning 5-2 opener because they were Louis Browns twice 6-2 and 2-1 cause they played errorless ball, the world champions. The A's came up ning to win the second game 6-5 after New York had won the open-

Washington shoved Boston into third place with a 7-6 triumph over the Red Sox. Cleveland and Chicago swapped shutouts, 'Steve Gromek blanking the White Sox 7-0 after Bill Wight had stifled the Indians 2-0 in the opener.

Chicago's Cubs took both ends of a doubleheader from Pittsburgh 6-0 series. The third place St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Cincinnati the best pitching. Reds 6-2 and 7-2 to climb within a game and a half of the top. Homers Win

played a big role behind for the Cards. After four-baggers | Fort Worth lost a half-game Slaughter had been instrumental Catcher Joe Garagiola hit a grand slam homer off Ewell Blackwell in the first inning to give the Cards more than they needed to win the

Chicago pitchers Johnny Schmitz and Bob Rush turned in nifty mound jobs holding the punchless Pirates to one run in 18 innings. Home runs by Hank Sauer, Wayne Terwilliger and Bob Borkowski helped righthander Rush to his sixth success against one loss.

Warren Spahn permitted only five hits for his sixth victory. Fred Hutchinson and Dizzy Trout pitched the Tigers to their double victory over the Browns. Trout quit the bullpen to hurl a five-hitter in needed.

Page Is Hero, Goat Joe Page was both hero and goat for the Yankees. The sterling relief away in the second tilt behind the hurler pitched two hitless innings five hit pitching of Marty Garlock, to protect a lead for starter Vic Raschi in the first game. He was blasted for home runs by pinch hitter Billy Hitchcock and Bob Dillinger to blow a three-run lead for starter Fred Sanford in the night-

The second game was halted after six and a half innings because of the Pennsylvania Sunday curfew law that forbids play after 6:59

Sam Mele singled on a hit-andrun play to score Eddie Stewart from the Oilers, giving up seven hits. first in the seventh inning to win for Washington over the Red Sox. Gus Zernial's homer with one on produced the only runs in Chicago's first game victory over Early Wynn and the Indians. Wight scattered nine hits for this third triumph.

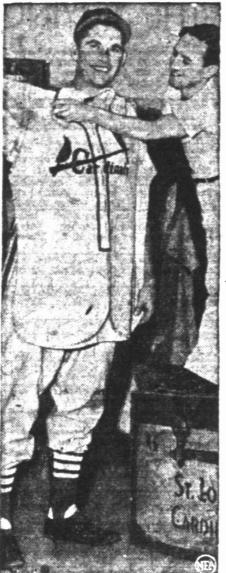
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Texas League—

Split Drops Cats Back Half-Game As Tulsa Triumphs

By The Associated Press If you haven't decided whether you'd rather have hitting of pitching, the Tulsa-Fort Worth series opening Monday may help you de- Longhorn League-

Tulsa, as a team the heaviest and 5-1 to sweep their four-game hitting in the Texas League, entertains Fort Worth, which sports

> Just to make it more interesting, Fort Worth leads the Class AA league. Tulsa is second, six games

Tommy Galviano and Enos Sunday by splitting with Dallas while Tulsa squeezed past Okla-

> The Cats dropped a 7-3 decision to Dallas in the first game, but came back to take the second behind the five-hit pitching of John Shreveport and Houston split, the

> Sports winning the first 9-8 and Houston the second 6-0. San Antonio beat Beaumont

> Large Crowd Dallas' biggest crowd since opening day - 9.181 - watched the Eagles sew up the first game on a four-run outburst in the seventh. Two runs off a walk and three singles produced two Fort Worth runs in the sixth inning of the second game and that was all the Cats

> the fifth inning and Houston never could catch up. But the Buffs ran a new addition.

San Antonio won its seventh straight, longest winning streak the Missions have had since 1947, when they ran up a like number of wins at the outset of the season Frank Saucier and Danny Baich hit home runs and the Missions and Jordan.

used 22 walks to good advantage. Home runs by Jack Baumer and Odessa Bill Martin helped Tulsa sweep its series with Oklahoma City. Rudy Minarcin won his fourth game for cobeda; Beltran and Lopez.

Jet Fighters To Roar Salute To Corregidor

MANILA -(A)- American jet fighters will roar a Memorial Day Fliers in tiny observation planes will strew flowers over the island

The U.S. Embassy will sponsor the memorial services with 12 American, Filipino and British organizations taking part. Vice presdent Fernando Lopez will speak.

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures at noon Monday were 25 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher than the previous close. July 33.25, October 31.90 and December 31.81.

OIL FIRM CHARTERED AUSTIN -(AP)- A domestic charter was issued Monday to Metric Petroleum Corporation, Midland; capital stock \$300; incorporators, Leone Lindau, Arthur P. Bagby and



Patty Berg Victor In Eastern; Alice **Gets Fourth Place**

NEWTON, MASS. -(AP)- Patty Berg of Chicago, who spent January and February recovering from a physical and nervous breakdown, Monday described her victory in the RATES: Women's Eastern Open Golf Tournament as "the best three rounds of golf I can remember playing." Patty, 32-year-old former Marine,

had been bemoaning her golf play until she pocketed \$750, her share of the \$3,000 prize money in the tournament which ended Sunday at Woodland Golf Club. Patty shot a one-over-men's-par 72 for a 54-hole total of 217, one

stroke better than runner-up Babe Didrikson Zaharias, who won the first Eastern Tournament last year. Babe Fades Mrs. Zaharias went out in 34 Sunday, two under men's par, and had

after 45 holes.

But the Babe could do no better than par on the tenth, losing a stroke of her advantage. She fell back even with Patty on the fourteenth where her drive hooked to a hill and she carded a five to Miss Berg's four. Babe's drive on the narrow six-

teenth hit a spectator and stayed in the woods. The needed safety shot resulted in a one-over-par five and that's where the title actually changed hands. Louise Suggs of Atlanta, who led

with a 144 after a record breaking 69 on Saturday's second 18 holes, needed a 77 and finished third with Alice Fourth

Betty Jameson of San Antonio, whose, one under par 70 gave her the lead after the first day, and who was fourth after the second round with a 148 total, carded a 76 to finish fifth.

Alice, the elder of the pretty Bauer Sisters from Midland, Texas, equalled Miss Jameson's 76 and finished one slot ahead of her with a 223 score.

Marlene, 16-year-old Bauer gal, registered a deuce eagle on the 300yard first hole and finished the closing round with a 73 as she finished sixth a 54-hole score of 230.

Midland-Vernon In Fourth Place Tie; Odessa Wins

By The Associated Press in the Class D Longhorn League. in 10 innings Sunday as Wayne Batson scampered home on Jimmy PERSONAL McClure's error on a pop fly. Odessa won despite seven errors

and only six hits. In other games, Midland cut loose for eight runs in the sixth inning to go on and beat Ballinger 24-hour service. 15-6; Don Zahner hit two home runs to lead Sweetwater to a 10-3 victory over Big Spring, and Vernon walloped Roswell 17-8, using a ninerun eighth inning to sew up the

for Midland and Scooter Hughes put one out of the park in that big eighth inning uprising. Ballinger012 000 012- 6 13 1

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The commissioners are James E. McDonald of Texas and Tom Linder of Georgia. Others facing the same charges are Ralph W. Moore of Washington, Robert M. Harris of New York and the National Farm

They are accused of lobbying in Congress for higher farm prices without registering as lobbyists as required by law.

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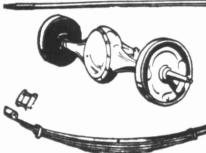
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MIDLAND'S STORE FOR MEN AND WOMEN

ficials Announce cos Rodeo Prize oney As \$11,000

July 1-4, it was announced ler's ill-fated star. ay by Jess Burner, chairman of Oldsters Chilled, Apathetic

The first, under sponsor- performance. June 22 and 23, will be spon- their minds. by the Lions Club, and will

fa. It will be sponsored jointly their own. the 20-30 Club and the Reeves Angelo, and the Sul Ross Col-

Band, from Alpine. odeo directors attending eting were: Jimmy Yancy, Bill igherty, Emmett Beauchamp and

nployers Urged To heck Separations

imployers who pay unemploynt taxes are urged to check seption notices of all former emyes in order to insure payment the minimum tax rate, J. D. chtol, Texas Employment director e announced Monday. a worker is separated from his

ployment under conditions which employer believes may disqualify for unemployment compensatand if an employer wishes to test a "charge back" in the ent the former employe files a im, a separation notice must be iled to the TEC office, 200 East ill Street, within 15 days from the

he separation form, B-81 (649) be obtained from the TEC ofhere, Bechtol said. All emvers who employ eight or more ployes are subject to the unemyment tax, he said.

Marriage licenses were issued Sat- diers. day by the County Clerk to Henry

measure

Communists-

the reviewing stand, where German and Russian Communist leaders

Their fathers and older brothers ECOS-Prizes totaling almost broke into similar frenzies 10 years)00 will be offered in the annual ago near the same place. Most of st of Pecos" Rodeo, to be held them are dead now-following Hit-

Such memories seemed to occupy uring the Friday meeting, di- the thoughts of the few thousands ors made plans for booster trips of older people lining the Unter Den heard reports from committees Linden to watch the march. The king on the annual show. The horror of war and the bitterness of meeting of the board is set defeat still was fresh in their minds. They looked chilled and apathetic hree booster trips have been as they watched the machine-like

of the Rotary Club, will be It was difficult to tell about the June 20, and will include Carls- youngsters. It was impossible to Lovington, N. M., Kermit and know how deeply the Soviet hatek in its itinerary. The second the-West propaganda had sunk into

Some looked as though they would to Monahans, Odessa, Midland, have traded the whole affair for a Snyder (First) W. W. Adcock; Sny- Texas Tuberculosis Association and Spring, San Angelo, Rankin and couple of oranges or a stick of Stockton. The third trip, slated candy. They were wet, cold and e 26 and 27, will include El Paso, probably would much rather have norhea, Alpine, Fort Davis and been at home, or sightseeing on Others had the attitude of fa-

There was no doubt of one fact ed for the parade before the however. All were automatons t performance, July 1. They are firmly in the grip of their Com-65 1 National Guard Band from munist leaders. They cheered when

they were supposed to and did as the not with enthusiasm. America Lampooned Groups of Volks Police stood on certain corners, giving organized

cheers for the marching youths. The bareheaded youngsters, who swept 32 abreast up to the Lustgar- Rules Chairman ten, carried banners blaring forth

The banners ridiculed everything from American chewing gum to American magazines. They attacked "Anglo-American imperialism" and hailed German "heroes" in the Soviet zone uranium mines.

Pieck, c'eputy prime minister and Germany, led off the oratory.

best friend of the German people." Pieck told the shouting children that the "imperialist foreign ministers" had tried to "get Germany's youth for cannon fodder and use West Germany as a base for a new

There could be no doubt the Communist bosses of East Germany were seeking to interest the marching teen-agers in future careers as sol- Midlander's Kin

Given a few more years, it was Baker and Mrs. Flora Jane Har- obvious there would be more fah, and to Robert Rasi and Allene natics in the marching masses—and more soldiers.

officially at the services. The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor, was assisted by guest speakers. Dr. Patrick Henry, Sr., secretary

of the Texas Christian Missionary Society, gave the dedication sermon in the afternoon and spoke on "The Church's One Foundation." This service dedicated the building. Lectern, communion table and pulpit were dedicated at the morning service, when Noel Keith, special assistant to Dr. M. E. Sadler, presispoke on "A Wise Master Builder." Music for both dedication services was by the church choir under the direction of Mrs. Marian Ailes.

Two Services

Dedicate New

Christian Church

two services, the morning worship

at 11 a.m. and a special service at

Methodist Pastor Appointments For District Are Listed

BIC SPRING—(A)—Appointments of the Northwest Methodist Conference for the Sweetwater District fol-

District superintendent, O. P. Clark; Ackerly, Walter Driver; Andrews, Raymond Van Sandt; Big Spring (First) Alsie H. Carleton; Big Spring (Park Place) I. A. Smith; Big Spring (Wesley) C. C. Hardaway; Blackwell, R. T. Dyess; Camp Springs, Deon Martin; Coahoma, E H. Coston; Colorado City, J. E. Shewbert; Colorado Circuit, Guy R. Payne; Dunn-Buford, Weldon Mc-Cormick; Fluvanna, K. M. Bowker; Garden City, R. L. Bowman; Hermleigh, W. E. Lynn; Lamesa (First) Jordan Grooms; Lamesa (Union)

Midland (St. Mark's) J. B. Sharp. Nolan, Rufus Kitchen; Fatricia, Sweetwater (First) J. Edmund Kir- culosis. by; Sweetwater (Highland Heights)

District director Golden Cross. S. trict advocate commissioner, Ray- fore it leaves Midland. mond Van Zandt; district director student work, S. F. Weir.

the prescribed jibes against the Declares Opposition To Tidelands Bill

WASHINGTON -(P)- Chairman Sabath of the House Rules Committee told President Truman Mon-American culture was lampooned day he soon will call up the Tide-Hospital, has announced that posi-

Sabath's committee sets up the Communist strong man of East rules under which measures are are vacancies for registered nurses Hailing Stalin as "the greatest and around the committee, but the staff, in the operating room and in roads are rough.

Sabath emphasized to newsmen posed to the bill which would give nence is available. states title to submerged oil lands. Sabath said:

"He couldn't be for it and for the 2720.

people at the same time." Dies At Loraine

85, of Loraine, who died Saturday, farmer and logger, died Sunday the hospital in a state police broadwere held there Sunday. He was the father of Mrs. A. C. Caswell and H. L. Hart of Mid- TWO AUTOMOBILES STOLEN land. Also he was an uncle of Conrad Watson of Midland.

TO UNDERGO SURGERY to Western Clinic-Hospital. She was belongs to Robert Hudson, negro. to undergo minor surgery Monday.

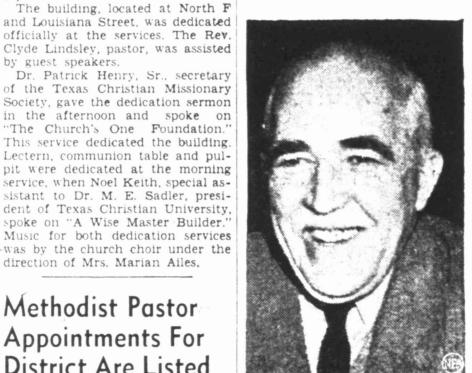
FINGER AMPUTATED Vernon McQuerry, 20, 1104 South and Mrs. G. J. Sevier, is at home

Atlantic Pact At Work

One step in cooperation of Atlantic Pact countries is well under way-giving American "know how" to military men of our European Allies. Here a U.S. officer gives technical details of a light tank to officers from France, Italy, Belgium, Norway and Greece. This training center at Eschwege, Germany, is one of several at which European military personnel are given instruction in operation, maintenance and repair of U. S. equipment sent them under the mutual defense program. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspond-

'Your Education Really Is Beginning Now,' Minister Tells Midland High Class Of 1950

To Commerce Post an easy time of it during school



Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, above, was named by President Truman to the newly-created \$17,-500-a-year post of undersecretary of Commerce for Transportation. Fleming has been serving as chairman of the Maritime Commission, which was abolished under the government reorganization plans. His new appointment requires Senate approval.

Kiwanians Get

Club skipped their regular program Stanley Seaton; Loraine, S. H. Sal- at their Monday noon meeting in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Schar-Midland (Asbury) J. B. Stewart; bauer to go in a body for a chest Midland (First) H. H. Hollowell; X-ray at the mobile unit stationed by a piano solo, "Lento" by Rosaat the City-County Auditorium.

The unit, to be in Midland until C. M. Curry: Roscoe, S. F. Weir; June 2, is sponsored jointly by the der (East) Cloy Lyles; Sparenburg, the Midland TB Association. The A. T. Mason; Stanton, J. E. Harrell; free X-ray survey is a part of a Stanton Circuit, A. J. Adams; statewide drive to stamp out tuber-

The Kiwanians, with Albert Kel-J. L. Mayhew; Sweetwater (Sixth ley presiding, met for luncheon as to be presented by Mrs. John Mc-Street), Bruce Parks; Welch, Roy usual, and went to the unit at 12:30 Elmore; Westbrook, A. B. Arm- p.m. Forty members were X-rayed. was to be given by Mrs. Keith F. H. McGuigan, general chair-H. Salley, district secretary evangel- landers that the unit will not be they were told, without question, if sim, J. L. Mayhew; district mission- open Tuesday, Memorial Day, and ary secretary, H. H. Hollowell; dis- urged them to come to the unit be-

Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. More than 1,200 persons had been X-rayed through Saturday.

Memorial Hospital **Staff Positions** Still Available

Elizabeth Ahrens, superintendent of nurses for the Midland Memorial with a sketch of female wrestlers water lands bill for action by the tions for registered nurses for the hospital still are open.

Opening of the hospital is schedschedule for House business and the uled around June 15, and there still considered. There are ways to get as night supervisors, on the general TREATED FOR BURN

A modern nurses' home has been at the White House that he is op- built for the staff and full mainta-Interested registered nurses are

the hospital office, telephone No. a motor scooter.

ELDER STEELMAN DIES WASHINGTON—(P)—The White House announced the death of P. C. ment early Sunday took into cus-Funeral services for S. H. Hart, Steelman. The elder Steelman, a had been reported missing from night at his home at Thornton, Ark. cast.

Midland police Monday were on FIRE DAMAGES RESIDENCE the lookout for two automobiles reported stolen. One was stolen Sunday morning in McCamey and the state highway patrolman, was dam- a terrific job of getting ready and Mrs.R. W. Hamilton, 1110 West other was reported missing here aged Sunday by fire. Midland fire-still were hard at it Monday. Texas Street, was admitted Sunday Sunday afternoon. The Midland car men confined the blaze to the

HOME FROM SCHOOL Marion Sevier, daughter of Mr. junior student.

The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, | and sounded a practical keynote to pastor of the First Methodist the graduates. Church, delivered the baccalaureate Mr. Hollowell cautioned gradu-The new First Christian Church sermon to 128 graduating seniors of building was dedicated Sunday in Midland High School Sunday night, with the passing of the high school milestone, and said they had had

> "Your education will really begin when you learn that there are things you must do, whether you

> want to or not," he said. The program, held in the new high school auditorium, opened with a processional played by Diana Daugherty, followed by an invocation by the Rev. Francis Taylor, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Choral Club sang "Panis Angelicus," with solos by Peggy Read and Isleta Terry.

> The scripture and prayer were delivered by the Rev. Robert J. Snell, rector of Trinity Episcopal Wilma Like, MHS senior, sang

> 'Today I Walked Where Jesus Walked," accompanied by Jeanine Blank, music teacher at North Elementary School.

> Following the sermon by Mr Hollowell, the Choral Club again sang. The Rev. A. L. Teaff, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, delivered the benediction, and the program was concluded with the recessional by Diana Daugherty.

> Class Program Tuesday afternoon, the Senior Class was to hold a program at assembly in the auditorium, featuring the reading of the class will, class prophecy and class history. The Tuesday program, at 2:55 p.m., was slated to open with the class yell, led by senior cheerleaders Janis Slough, Jo Ann Boykin, Jean Blackwell and Richard Pat-

> Katherine Lewis was to play a piano solo, "Stardust," followed by Nick Harrison presenting the class

> next were to offer a vocal and

piano number, "Blue Orchids." The class prophecy was scheduled to be read to the entire student body by John Steinberger, followed lynn Leggett.

Obie Stalcup, president of the Senior Class, was to make the presentation of the class gift to

Maggie Murphey was to read the Two awards were to be presented. One, to be given by the DAR, was

Kinley. The other, by the AAUW

The program was scheduled to close with a vocal selection "A Perfect Day" by Eddie Juan Darnell, accompanied by Jo Ann Nelson, and

the singing of the Alma Mater by the student body. Commencement exercises are to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium. Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Tech, is to be principal speaker. R. W. Hamilton, president of the school board, will

present diplomas to the 128 gradu-

ADOPTIONS, DIVORCES

Two adoptions and two divorces were granted Saturday by Judge Paul A. Moss in district court. The next session of court will begin June 5, according to Nettye Romer, clerk.

Linda Long, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Long, 105 Night," which was scheduled Satur-North Fort Worth Street, was day night, has been canceled. But treated Sunday at Western Clinic- that is no sign there won't be one Hospital for first degree burns of of the best nights of the five-night Asked what the President's stand asked to contact Miss Ahrens or call the leg, caused by the exhaust from show. Those rodeo cowboys say they

ESCAPEE DETAINED

The Midland Sheriff's Departpresidential assistant Dr. John R. Hospital at Wichita Falls. The man

The residence of W. B. Dixon, committees and leaders have done kitchen but smoke damaged other Entry of the 16th Annual World parts of the house. The address is Championship Midland Rodeo. 502 West Holmsley Street.

Construction workers on the steel SMU STUDENT HOME Big Spring Street, was treated Sun- for the Summer vacation from Our framework of a skyscraper wear Jimmy Allison, Southern Method- set at 6,565 feet. day for injuries received while work- Lady of Victory Academy in Fort metal helmets similar to those of the ist University student, arrived Sunhot rivet or other injury.

Tuesday - The Last Day of Dunlap's Big May E.O.M. Sale!

Just a few of many bargains to be found in all departments of our big store!

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Now Only \$1.95

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Dorothy Gray Summer Cologne Five breezy fragrances ... (plus tax) \$1.00 Regular \$2.00. Now .

Dunlaps

Midland-

(Continued from Page One) tagged as "rodeo nights." As one rancher put it Monday, "Just talking about the rodeo won't do it now

-it's almost time to go!" The Reporter-Telegram's annual Rodeo Edition was published Sunday. It told the story in so many thousands of words and pictures-'Rodeo Time Again." Special Nights

Well-known sportsmen and others of the sports world are to be special guests. Friday night is "State Highway

the Texas Highway Commission will be special guests. "Texas Railroad Commission will carry the show on their merits aboard the buckers that night, as

MHS Band To Play Rodeo will be the MHS Band and block 97, H&TC survey, and 10 Steelman, 73-year-old father of tody an escapee from the State presidential assistant Dr. John R. Hospital at Wighita Falls The man and every performance.

every night.

Novelty acts for the 16th Annual World Championship Midland Ro- Company No. 1 Gibson, recently deo have been declared "the best ever to be brought here." Midland is decorated for the an- field. nual show. Citizens have been "urged" to dress Western. Rodeo

It's almost time for that Grand Got your tickets?

Mrs. James N. Allison.

Hedrick Rites **Conducted Here**

Funeral services for O. F. Hedrick. Midland oil operator who died Saturday, were held at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Active pallbearers at services in-

cluded James Mims, Edwin Autry, A. D. Slover, Bob Sheets, Hugh "All-Sports Night" is the official Tanner, Calvin Campbell, J. J. Cardesignation for Thursday night, ter and Jim McHargue. Honorary pallbearers were: Robert Chancellor, Guy McGill, John Perry, L. C. Link. E. V. Guffey, Dr. E. W. McCullough. W. I. Pratt, J. E. Springer and C. Commission Night" as members of

Hedrick has been a resident of Midland 15 years. He formerly was associated with the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company. Survivors include the widow, two daughters, one son, a sister and a

from north and east lines of the The official band for the 1950 northeast quarter of section 550, The proposed venture is one-half

mile west of Stanolind Oil & Gas

completed south extension to the southwest portion of the Cogdell R. E. Smith of Houston has com- Cleaning Fluid Spree pleted his No. 2-A C. V. Thompson, which extends the Sharon Ridge-

Canyon pool one-location westward. Potential Gauged topped at 6,560 feet, and total depth Dowd said Monday. is 6,565 feet. Seven-inch casing is

121, block 97, H&TC survey.

Father Of Year



Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, above, was named Father of the Year by the National Father's Day Committee. Douglas, who has a son and a daughter was selected as a "colorful and outstanding personality in public life." He will be honored at an award luncheon in New York.

Is Fatal To Convicts

MICHIGAN CITY, IND. -(AP)-It potentialed for 497 barrels of Two Indiana state prison convicts 45.1-gravity oil and no water daily are dead and four others seriously through a one-fourth inch choke. Ill after a weekend spree on type-Gas-oil ratio was 652-1. Pay was writer cleaning fuild, Warden Alfred

The warden said one of the men admitted having purchased the The No. 2 Thompson is 660 feet fluid, having been told it was grain ing on his car. McQuerry's index Worth. Miss Sevier will enter Mid- first World War to protect them- day to spend the Summer in Mid- from north and 1,980 feet from east alcohol. Dowd said an investigation finger was amputated at the first land High School in the Fall as a selves from a possible mis-thrown land. He is the son of Mr. and lines of the south half of section is being made to determine who made the sale.



2 hrs., 5 min.