

A recently inducted Ranger GI walked into an Army-Air Force recruiting station. "Say, sarge," he begged. "gimma that old sales talk again-I'm getting kind of discouraged."

"How are grocery prices?" This reporter asked a wholesafe gro- ris (unopposed), 658. cery salesman in Ranger the other He oughta know, We'd been sort Dewey Cox Jr., 173. of figuring they'd be droppin; For Finance Commissioner-Men's sport shirts outsold dress shirts almost three co one in the (Lee) Cantrell, 363; A. H. Wil U. S. last year . . Mr. ar | Mrs. liams, 316. John Hancock, pioneer Rising Star F oor Street Commissionercouple recently celebrated their Frank Penn, 354; Owen Bray 55th wedding anniversary. They were married March 13, 1898. Mayor-elect Harris and the four bride of 55 summers ago were ing, Koenig, Cantrell and Penn-Everyone, he said, pointed out swear in the other newly-elected that their wedding date, the 13th, was unlucky. But the other day, mission.

Mayor-elect Harris who will then been cast in an original musical comedy at the college which is to be presented May 7 and 8 in was unlucky. But the other day, mission. the venerable Rising Star man's eyes twinkled as he commented, T've always found that was my lucky day. And," he added, mentally retracing 55 years of wedded "I still think so" . . . A laundry over in Memphis, Tenn., returns all its shirts with a band asking: "Have You Kissed Your Wife This Morning?" . . . More than one-fourth of the farms in

ry Sitton, the scholarly "Gay Phil- Au An Monday. osopher" over Cisco way: "Acmail the other day, Texas is one of the top ten vacation states in America, And this state will attract a substantial share of the gradient families who are a substantial share of the gradient families who will be a substantial share of the gradient families who will be a substantial share of the gradient families who will be substantial share of the 21,033,000 American families who Armour, Sweetwater; Mack Allison long with the Chanters, the col- Block 6, T&P Survey, during 2 conferences, with Abilene business will spend heir vacations away Mineral Wells; A. J. Bishop, Jr., lege's choir. from home. These vacationers are Winters; Obie Bristov, Big Spring; due to spend something like \$235,- Joe Burkett, Kerrville: Omar Bur-039,350 for food ,drink and lodging during the summer. This goes show that the tourist dollar will be a big one. Our Lake Cisco Park has possibilities of being

the United States are NOT oper-

A North Korean sergeant was reading a "surrender ticket" to his comrade. "It says here that we will not be killed if we surrender, but will be taken to America and given food and lodgings."

worth more and more to the com-

munit with proper development."

Then what are we waitfor?" queried the other.
"Let's shoot the lieutenant
and get going!"

In case you collect screwball stories in the news, we'd like to offer this one to add to your col-

It appeared in a recent edition of one of the state's largest news-papers headed "BILL WOULD OK LIQUOR SALES FOR HOME USE"-and was dispatched from Austin by Associated Press.

Without further comment (we know our readers will have an abundance of same) we quote: Beer and liquor sales-but no

honky tonks in dry territory are life of the Rev. Ralph Perkins, ter the Nazis collapse. provided in a bill approved by the House liquor regulation, commit-

his honorable discharge as a Res-The sales would be permitted for off-premise consumption only. Army. erve Officer of the United States It would allow grocery stores, drug stores or a package store to make the sales. But the imbiber would

have to go home or some private place to drink it.

And the sale would depend upon approval of the citizen in a local option election. The election ge papers. could be on sale of beer, of liquor Rev. Perkins was inducted into or of beer and liquor combined. the Army while paster of First Local option elections now are Baptist Church, Hico. That was confined to the question as to back in March, 1944—one of the whether sale of intoxicating bev- climatic years of the global conerages should be legalized. They flict which ended less than a dedo not mention the place of con- cade ago.

Rep. Fred Meredith, head of Camp Wolters near Mineral Wells, the House crime investigating Rev. Perkins attended the Army committee, had suggested the off- chaplains' school at Harvard Unimise provision as a means of versity, Boston, Mass., and then ing down on honky tonks, was shipped overseas in December, which he said were a breeding 1944 and arrive a few days be-place of crime. | fore the famed Battle of the

Rep. Charles Lieck Jr. of San Bulge. Antonio introduced the bill.

The Best of Teas CITY ELECTION

ciral election on Tuesday, April ng a session of the Ranger City Commission at the City Hall Tuesday night, City Manager Lester Crossley reported this morning. There was no change in unoffi cial results as were announce | fol-

manager said. Nearly 700 ballots were cast during the recent referendum, and here's how the votes were tabulat-

lowing the city election, the city

For Mayor-Dr. Calvin W. Har For Police & Fire Comm "They're going up," he said. er-1. T. (Lem) Rushing, 505

In case you're interested: G. Koenig, 385; O. G. Lanier, 294. For Water Commissioner-O. L.

When asked where he and his new commission members-Rush wed, Mr. Hancock nonchalantly will be sworn in officially on Fripointed and said, "Right out there day, May 4, according to present in the road." Rev. I. D. Hull of- plans. City Manager Crossley will ficiated. It was Mrs. Hancock's administer the oath of office to birthday, her 18th, He was 25. Mayor-elect Harris who will then

Burkett Votes For Billion-Plus **Bill At Austin**

our esteemed contemporary, Jerbill which passed the Legislature in sociate professor of music, has

Rep. Burkett was among West numbers. cording to some statistics in the Rep. Burkett was among West numbers.

mail the other day, Texas is one add the measure by 11 to 2 ed the measure by 11 to 3.

> kett, Eastland: Mrs. Dorothy Gurley, Del Rio; John Kimbrough, Haskell; W. G. Kirklin, Odessa; Truett Latimer, Abilene and David Ratliff, Stamford.

Hulon Brown, Midland; C. F. Sen- Renfro. tell, Snyder; and W. A. Stroman, inole was present and not voting. Absent on excuse were Dolph Bris-May; and Richard Slack, Pecos.

HEADS UPI Here comes the New Rocket OSBORNE MOTOR COMPANY

Rev. Perkins an Army chaplain

Following a brief period at

Rev.

rank of

duty or

erkins, who rose to the

captain, was attached to

erseas. He was one of the

present at the historic of the American and Rus-

the Nint Army and received three battle stars during his 10 months

during World War II, was dis-

Ranger Minister Gets Discharge—

popular Ranger minister, was Rev. Perkins arrived back in vention

ended April 1 when he received the states on October 15, 1945.



CAREER MAY END-Babe Didrikson Zah rias, flanked by her nurse Bette Walles and her husband wrestler George Zaharias, smiles from her hospital bed at Hotel Dieu in Beaumont where she is undergoing medical tests which indicate her fabulous athletic career may be at end.

Miss Garrison **Cast Member** College Musical

lege student from Ranger, has

Mrs. G. V. Hamner, of Ranger, early today. will play the part of Sephronia It's the No. 1 W. B. Smoot, t

art department, collaborated on project. the script and the lyrics for all composed the score for 19 musical

Favoring the "economy-sized" ector of women's physical educa- pleted two projects in the Step-

The locale Hills" is in the hills of Tennes- gravity oil see, near Chattanooga. The story plot revolves around the country lad and lass, Clay Dawson and Lucy Renfro; the cky siren, Drake 48 preforations at 2,176-88 feet.

Sponsors are McMurry College, the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, More than 6,000 assents the commerce of Commerce and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Chamber

tan; Peabody Grummet,

Rev. Ralph Perkins

Ends Army Career

An Important chapter in the sian troops at the Elba River af- | er by the State Training Union

Following his separation from

the service early in 1946, Rev.

Perkins, was employed as a work-

REV. RALPH PERKING

Ended April let . . .

Army Career Officially

Oil Patch Reports—

New Rising Star Test Is Staked MORE PEOPLE

Eastland County was announced

be drilled by W. H. Bryant et a Three professors in the Division of Nocona, and site is on a 161.8 of Fine Arts are responsible for acre lease five miles northwest of the musical comedy. Bill Adams, Rising Star in the Hilburn Field. head of the speech department, It is scheduled for a depth of and Jim McCollough, head of the 3,300 feet and will be a rotar

Easthand voted for the Conference the songs. McCollough also design north and 575 feet from west lines of G. T. Greer Survey. completions in neighboring Steph- and Career Conference,

tion, is choreographer for the com- hens County Regular Field, five dom of enterprise. The afternoon

Gas-oil ratio of 240-1. Other cast members include: The other oiler is No. 4 Eddle- Pac, two years, San Angelo. Carroll Cobb of Sem-Lucy Renfro, Helen Fry, San An- man, same survey, gauging 78 bar-

coe, Uvalde; W. R. Chambers, Bobbie Sumerlin, Abilene; Blade Completion was on a 20-64-inch of ceremonies. He is chairman of the completion was on a 20-64-inch of ceremonies. Renfro, Frank Montgomery, Ro- choke with 260 pounds casing and the WTCC State Affairs Commi Bob 245 pounds tubing pressures from tee. He will also moderate a for Stearns, Abilene; Ortic Mac Doo- 36 perforations at 2,220-29 feet. um in which the seniors and a ley, Joan Bickerstaff, Rotan; Wid- The casing was set at 2,254 feet. panel of four men will discuss matter. der Snopes, Kaye Weber, Abilene; Having a gas-oil ratio of 320-1, Sheriff, David Stephens, Morton. the well is bottomed at 2,257 feet.

Dept. of the General Baptist Con-

On Jan. 1, 1949 he became

Church, Sweetwater, and served

there until September, 1950 when

he came to Ranger to fill the pul-

four children—two sons and two daughters. Mrs. Perkins is the former Miss Ruby Newmon of Abi

tene. The couple was wed in that

Their sons are John and Bill

both students at Hodges-Oak Park

Elementary School. Their daught.

ers are Pati, 6, and Kaye, 5.

city on Aug. 8, 1936.

Citizenship And **Career Meet At**

Abilene April 24 A'so announced today were two day, April 24, for a Citizenship

two hour and 20 minute potential and professional people as counsel-

Sponsors are McMurry College Voting against the bill were fulon Brown, Midland; C. F. Sen-

> gelo; Clay Dawson, Tommy Bur-rows, Seminole; Drake Grummet, and five minutes. ters of interest to the students, as they prepare to leave high school.

Members of the panel will be Elbert E. Hall, president of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce; A. E. Wells, superintendent of the Abilene public schools; Berl Godfrey, Fort Worth attorney, and Dr. Harold G. Cooke, McMurry

Godfrey, who is chairman of the WTCC National Affairs Committee, will be a principal speaker. ogram at 10:00 a.m. as he ffers the invocation and will nake a brief welcoming address.

The Abilene Chamber of Commerce staff; Dr. S. B. Thompson, dean of men at McMurry, and James F. Melton, WTCC State and National Affairs director, are in associate pastor of First Ba; tist charge of arrangements.

All sessions will be held in the Radford Memorial Student Cen Students will be luncheon pit of the First Baptist Church guests of the college. Their prin-Rev. Perkins is married and has guests of the Abilene Chamber of

Father Of Cisco Minister Buried At Poteau, Okla.

Rev. Perkins has served as a member of the State Executive day at 2:30 p.m. in the South of the District 17 Board, served Oklahoma, for Davis James, 66, for two years as moderator for father of the Rev. Grady James of for two years as moderator for the Cisco Baptist Association, and Cisco. Mr. James died Sunday was a member of the nominating committee for the Baptist General Convention of Texas last year.

morning at the hospital in Tall-hina, Okla., after an illness of 3 weeks.

He is president of the Ranger Mr. Davis is survived by his insterial Alliance wife, two brothers, one sister, one Ministerial Alliance.
In addition to his refigious dut. daughter and four sons. The daughter and four sons. ies, Rev. Perkins is who netive in ghter is Mrs. Arthur Benedict and local civic affairs. He is a member of the Ranger Lions Club and Cisco, Gerald and George James is also a member of the Ranger of Dallas, and O. E. James of Masonic Lodge.

nission Proving Grounds in Neada for the latest series of atomic ests, it was reported here today. Pfc. Gomez's wife, Julia Q. Gomez, o'clock. esides in Kerrville.

While at Camp Desert Rock, of the church, will officiate dur-

atomic warfare, including the from Oakland, Calif.

TEXAS GAINS

ing units in Texas were counted Mrs. M. Wilson of Ranger. houses in rural areas represents the remainder were located in cit areas, census takers found.

mits as the city's official capacity in 1950 Of these, 72.9 per cent had he

running water and private bat and were found to be in livable condition. More than 41 per cent of the Dallas housing was reported

to have been built since 1940. owner-occupied in the previous and wholesalers and manufactur- for every purpose . . . colorful ers from coast to coast. bread boxes and cannister sets . . .

Tommy Patterson Enters School Of Electronics

Tommy Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson, has been

n business administration at the brew delicious coffee in record

RANGERITE TO Killed In Korea July 22

TAKE PART IN Pilot's Rites ATOMIC TESTS Pfc. Joseph F. Gomez of Ranger is among 2,000 E. S. Marines Set for Friday

David Meredith, 27-year-old U. S. edith's wife and their twin sons, The Eastland County marine is Air Force bomber pilot killed in now 19-months of age, were mak-Corps in January, 1952 in Ranger Friday afternoon at 2 Mrs. M. Wilson.

Nev., Pfc. Gomez and other Mar- ing the rites, and interment will be

center of the impact in charge of arrangements.

ions the Marines will receive Thursday at 1:35 p.m. aboard a and a bit cooler tomorrow,

his death while on a flight mission This afternoon's top-in the husband of the former Miss Mary night's low in the mid-50s.

20, 1925, and his wife were wed ly cloudy and cooler in Panhandle at the First Baptist Church, Ran- Wednesday. Thursday partly ger, on June 17, 1950. Capt. Meredith was of

the National Guard will serve as ly cloudy and mild." pallbearers at the funeral Friday afternoon and the TNG company also will conduct special military burial rites at the graveside.

His mother and sister were scheduled to arrive in Ranger!

Woodbury, N. J., and his father- that people below the Mason-Dixon

he son of Mrs. Ainta Gomez, of action in Korea last July, will be ing their home in Ranger with langer. He enlisted in the U. S. held at the First Baptist Church Mrs. Meredith's parents, Mr. and

Fair Weather Continues For **Eastland Area**

scheduled to arrive. Fair and warmer today - fair That's the Eastland County weather picture for Wednesday and ecently - developed art of vertic- | Capt, Meredith, World War II Thursday, according to the mornveteran who had been in the arm- ing forecast of the U. S. Weather

Korea on July 22, was the upper 80s, possible near 90. To-

Thursday's highest mercury reading, a shade cooler, in the 70s. The West Texas outlook: "Part-

cloudy and mild." And for North Central Texas: "Partl cloudy and cooler in the north Wednesday. Thursday part-

Down South It's Just Talk, Talk

pone and black-eyed peas because she spends the afternoon on the in- telephone, she can blame it on her

Ranger; his mother, Mrs. C. D. ern Bell Telephone and Telegra-Meredith of Woodbury, N.J.; one ph Co., told a meeting of the Exsister, Miss Marian Meredith of change Club in Jacksonville, Pla., in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and line use their phones 7 1/2 times a day, while the Yankees won't av-

KILLINGSWORTH'S IN RANGER PLANS 8-DAY SELEBRATION OF NATIONAL HARDWARE WEEK

Starting Friday, April 17, mixers . . . practically fool-proof Killingsworth's in Ranger will electric toasters. Texas had 73 per cent more celebrate IRHA "Hardware Week" units occupied by the people who in cooperation with 22,000 other types of new electric clocks . . . owned them in 1950 than were independent, home-owned stores complete sets of razor-sharp knives

> The purpose of this nationwide saucepans, pots and pans . . . new everyone an opportunity to see and reduced price tags. save on all types of useful items | Make a date . . . be sure to see

en and lawn needs. alerted for Technical School of Electronics, located in Believille, all day tomorrow — Thursday, April 25th. Don't miss it! See their Ill. The duration of the assignment | April 16, - to prepare their big big advertisement in tomorrow's will be nine months term in store for the event, Mr. Killings-

worth said this morning. For 8 big days, he pointed out, this particular field and the qual- the latest and most unusual apespecially good in advanced math- | wares, tools and garden equipment smatics to obtain entrance regis- will be featured in displays. Visitors will be able to inspect at close Young Patterson was majoring range, new coffee makers that

merchandising event, according to work-saving tools. And many of Floyd Killingsworth, is to give these items will bear substantially

Also on display will be the latest

from hardware to housewares this interesting array of useful items. IRHA "Hardware Week" and lawn needs.

Funeral Rites For N. Saleh **Held Tuesday**

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 9 a. m. at Strawn for N. Saleh, 64-year-old O'Donnell resident who died Friday in a Dallas hospital.

Final rites were held at St. John's Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Gabryl officiating.
Interment was in Mount Marion Cemetery, Strawn, with Triplett Funeral Home of Strawn, in

charge of arrangements. Rosary was said for Mr. Saleh at the Triplett Chapel Monday

evening at 8 p.m. Mr. Saleh, who was born Feb. 9, 1889, was a merchant a n d landowner at O'Donnell,

Gay is Elected **New Member of UT Fraternity**

Ralph Allen Gay of Ranger is a new member of Kappa Pai, phar-ricy service fraternity at the University of Texas.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W.
Gay, Sr., 524 Pine, he was on the honor roll in the College of Pharmacy last semester.

CHERRY BLOSSOM QUEEN-Attorney General Herbert



Brownell laughs happily as Janet Kay Balley, of Akron, ity to be crowned the nation's Cherry Blossom Queen.

Ohio, gives him a big kiss, just after Brownell spun the "Wheel of States," background, in Washington, D.C. The wheel stopped at "Ohio," and won for Janet the opportun-

SOCIETY

Ranger Teachers Attend Meeting Of Delta Kappa Gamma In Cisco

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LEAD STORY ... TELL US

Be A

Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma na McNeel, Veda DeBusk a n d by Mrs. Walter Baker, president. held their regular monthly meet. Frances Tyson, all of Cross Plains. The opening prayer was offered

port, of Gorman, on "Race Segre-gation".

McCanlies, Gorum Pollard, Dec singing of Delta Kappa Gamma Peters, Lois Whitaker, and Minnie

songs, after which refreshments L. Hill, of Cisco. were served, from a beautifully decorated table, by the hostess

For the Men Who Succeed-

the direction of the Chapter Pre- and Mrs. Gladys Hunter, of Ransident, Miss Louise Snoddy, Miss Marie Winston lead a panel dis-The program closed with the Nettie Thornton, and Mmes. Ruth cussion on "Problems Facing Edu- Poe Herring, Evelyn Whatley, and the following: Mmes. Arterburn

cation". Members of the panel were Mrs. Bernice Carter, of Cisco, who discussed, "Federal Aid", Miss Ella Andres, of Cisco, whose subject was, "Bible in the Schools" and Miss Andres presented material prepared by Mrs. Faye Deavenport, of Gorman, on "Race Segre-Hallmark, Berta Hazlewood, Alice Carter, Desphine Clements, Cate Crawford, Vivian Grantham, Irene Hallmark, Berta Hazlewood, Alice Carter, Desphine Clements, Cate Crawford, Vivian Grantham, Irene Hallmark, Berta Hazlewood, Alice

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Junior G. A.s Meet on Monday

The Junior Girl's Auxiliary o he First Baptist Church met eral session Monday, April 13 The meeting was presided over by Marinell Shockey, Mrs. Charles ox, the G. A. leader, led the

opening prayer. The program was sed on, "Becoming A Maiden' meeting was dismissed by Mar Il Shockey, who led the closing

Those present were: Peggy Young, Ala Young, Marinell Shock-by, Marilyn Worden, Mollie Mitch-Janice Belknap and Dians

Ranger Rebekahs Meet Tuesday

Members of the Ranger Rebekah o ge No. 244 met in regular sesion at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 4 at Oddfellows Hall. The meetng was presided over by Nobl and Edna Huffman.

and sick reports given. iny prize was furnished by Ru-Greer and won by Winnie Pir-

30 p.m. next Tuesday for a ich member to be present

Mrs. Jolly Is Hostess To Alpha Class

Members of the Alpha Sunday School Class of the First Paptist Church met at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 14, in the home of Mrs. Marshall Jolly, for a busi-ness meeting and social.

The meeting was presided over held their regular monthly meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday,
April 11 in the club rooms of the
Federated Women's Club in Cisco.

After a business session under
the direction of the Chapter Pre-Baker, after which Mrs. Walter Arterburn closed the meeting with

Love Class To Have Social

Thursday Nite nembers of the Love Sunday School class of the First Baptist 'hurch will hold their regular siness meeting and social at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, in the home of Mrs. Odell Cole at 457 W. Main.

Bethany Class To Have Social

Members of the Bethany Suniay School class of the First Bapist Church will hold their regular ocial and business meeting a 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, it the home of Mrs. K. E. Falls, 107

Child Study Club To Meet Thurs.

7:80 p.m. Thursday, April 16, the home of Mrs. Lynn Robns Mrs. Ted St. Clair will prent the program. All members are urged to b

There were twenty-five men

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PERSONALS Mrs. Pete Brashier and sons,

Alex and Tommy, will be in Hungerford, Tex., for about ten days, ! visiting her mother, Mrs. Alex Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chesnut land, and other relatives

were in Weatherford over the week end visiting Mrs. Chesnut' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Inboden.

Mrs. V. V. Cooper took her daughter, Mrs. James Horton and children, Sharon and Jimmy, to for Tulsa which is their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Edwards of Brownwood, visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fabry and children were in McAllister, Okla., recently visiting Mrs. Fabry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McFar-

Record Total At Work In '52

WASHINGTON - More people Dallas Tuesday to board a plane were at work in the United States in 1952 than ever before in the

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nation's history, according to Cen-

sus Bureau estimates. However, the percentage of employed was not so high as it soared in three World War II years.

Employment last year was only

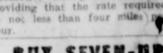
slightly above 1951, but was considerably over the 1950 figures. The bureau estimated the month ly average of civilian employment in 1952 at 61,291,000, which was 97.3 per cent of the estimated la

bor force. The 1952 employment average compared with average month! employment of 61,005,000 in 1951 97 per cent of the labor force, and with 59,957,000 in 1950, or 95 per cent of the labor force.

Employment reached its peak in the United States in 1944, when 98.8 per cent of a labor force of

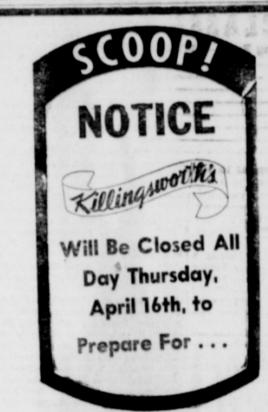
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The Ohio legislature in 1851 gave city councils the right to regulate the speed of a railroad ocomotive through their cities, providing that the rate required





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By Merrill Blosser

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By V. T. Hamlir







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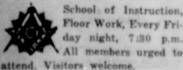
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the Congress convened, and likely

time tourist attraction- the an-

from April 8th through the 12th,

ed a spring fashion show, a torch-

light parade of floats bearing the

Texas' lovely representative is

Visitors report that the affair

Mother Nature and her "mind of

her own." The unprecedented

before they were expected, and little was left of their lovelines

The younger generation, too

had "their day" in the Nation'

Capitol last week. On Easter Mon-

fay, President Eisenhower revived

ustom and threw open the gates

of the White House for an "egg

The "ticket of admission" was

basket of colored eggs, and no

adult was admitted unless accom-

panied by a youngster, Some 19,

000 guests responded to the Presi

dent's invitation to roll'eggs of

is lawn ,and both he and the First

ady, as well as their small grand-

Nearly 400 Grapes

old and honored Washington

completely overlooked

the pageant was Miss Betty Ann

Queen by Mrs. Eisenhower,

nual Cherry Blossom Festival.

Washington

Looks Here" OMAR BURLESON



In the absence of Congressman Burleson, who is now back home, the column for this week is being and the schedule of events includwritten by his office staff.

After the Congressman visits with his mother in Anson, he will princess representatives of the cover as much of his district as ble. He said before leaving that he expects to at least visit in county District, and in as many of crowning of the Cherry Blosson the other towns and communities as time will permit.

The Congress recessed on April 2nd until Monday, the 13th. Ac- Kilday, eighteen-year-old daughter ording to those who set the order of Congressman and Mrs. Paul J. business, there will not be very Kilday of San Anton ch activity during the week of 13th, although there is a pos- was just perfect—except for one bility that the Appropriations small detail. It seems that in for the Interior Department scheduling the festivities, will come up for consideration planners during the latter part of the week. It is Mr. Burleson's expectation to remain back home during this warm and wet weather brought week and return about the 18th forth the blooms a full two weeks

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Public Urged To Keep Hands Off Wildlife

Texas Game and Fish Commis asked the populace to "keep their distance" during the Animal King-

He said Texans can contribute mightily to the wildlife family by not trying to make pets of wild creatures or by trying to domesticate eggs of any kind.

"The sad part of the mistakes people make in molesting the pirds and beasts," said the Execu tive Secretary, "Is that they think they are helping out. Well, there are rare cases when they can. repeat these cases are very rare

"Any baby animal or bird de its natural protectors, if it actual ly does get lost or does seem t need help. People see stray crea-tures, such as a fawn. Maybe they are overwhelmed by an irrestible mpulse to 'save' the fawn. Gener ally if left alone, the animal wil be found by its mother. Of course there are extraordinary instances

children, took part in the fun. White House gardners repor that the lawns will recover from the eggshell barrage, and state that the grounds will be much in proved for their egg shampoo. Fev man will have the opportunity of dies seeing many of you while he is quickly returned to their anxious there. This is the first chance he parents by the White House police

has had to leave Washington since force. It was the first Egg Roll in 12 it will be the last before the ses- years. The practice was disconting ued during the war years, and the period of White House renovation Over 500,000 visitors from all The event was so successful. parts of the country were in town will likely be brought back again next year by popular demand, ast week for the biggest Spring-

week from the 17th District in This year's celebration was held clude Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shell Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cloninger, Mr. Mrs. Bedford Butler, all of Gor man, and Mr. E. E. Blackwell of Ranger. These folks were in town various states and territories, a attending meetings of the Nationwater carnival featuring a water al Peanut Council. Mr. ski show and speedboat racing contests, and was climaxed by the Matthews also were most welcome

a car, or some such, where a fawn The Executive Secretary said though eggs placed under a domay be saved. But even then if taking or handling or even "look- mestic bird do hatch, the incident they do survive and are raised as ing at" wild bird eggs may be dis- merely circumvents nature since pets, they usually become a nuis- astrous. Some birds, such as wild anything hatching under such cirance and sometimes harmful. Fur- turkey, will not return to a nest cumstances invariably is lost to thermore, it is unlawful to pick up which has even been approached the cause of wildlife



VIII VIII

EDDIE blinked. He took the newspaper out of Midge's should get mixed up in this—
hands. He sat down and spread clean-cut boy like me?"

the newspaper out of Midge's should get mixed up in this—
Midge gave an address in Merion
Philadelphia's swanters "It's he. Eddie, I'm sure of it," identify him."

thusiastically.

"When was it, Midge?about six, sever days ago. The kid was feeling blue." "I was not feeling blue!" Midge

"She was not feeling blue," Ed-

guy sitting there, fishing. 'Say,' he a hole in my head."

"The says, 'like to make some fast "Okay, Midge," I said, "let's eteer?"

scare that easily. I mean, except if there's a body—I feel a little SGT. FRANKLIN HEALEY, sit- have just moseyed into the place if there's a body—I feel a little

it. Let's go see—"
"Nope," said Eddie. "I don't mean look at the body. but I'd never met one before I mean the police'll have a clearer

photo and-EDDIE rolled up the paper and of it. Healey asked her a little stuck it under her arm. "I about herself. Where did she live?

the paper on his knees and stared "What're you acting so coy How old? Miles said 23, and down at the photo of the dead about?" I said. "Go tell the cops blushed for some obscure reason.

this fuzzy picture."

"What's this all about?" I butted off. Buried. You want me to go road in back of our place, not far in. Midge's little nose flipped distell the cops where to hunt for from where you later found the dain at me. Eddie squinted at the his friends, the friends that body, and I came across Griscomb picture, shaking his head unen-bumped him off? You want me to wandering around. Interesting co-"We were out canoeing," he his friends can come visit little

"The cops'll keep your name

"Yeh? You think the reporters ldn't dig it out of them? Look" s not feeling blue," Ed—he stood up and put his hands somewheres around 1776. Any"She wanted to canoe on my shoulders—"you tell the way, what I'm getting at is that with Eddie. We went clear across, around the island, right to the other side of the lake. There's a port. I couldn't do it so good with in the rackets."

'Sure,' I say. 'How?' take a ride down to Stroudsburg."

I holler out, I got to take the lady She stood up, her gray-green one for stealing a car. You see home—be right back,' and we paddle out of there, thinking we're whether to be suspicious or en- Mr. Griscomb tied up with a bird going to hear fireworks any min- thusiastic. She couldn't just be like that." Nothing happens. But this neutral, take things as they came. little girl-she wasn't scared at Everything had to be wonderfully right or dreadfully wrong.

funny about a body. I didn't go State Police sub-station in

Stroudsburg, held up a glossy

"That's the man," Midge said "Have a seat," he said. Sergeant Healey was a wiry. ightly knit chap, smaller than isual cop proportions, but thickthis is the same man-I'm sure of chested and thick-wristed. He also

had a dimple. I suppose there must be other cops with dimples, Midge told him the story. She told it pretty much as Eddie had told it, though she left him ou

man. He blew out softly. "It does what you know-maybe it'll help look like him."

what you know-maybe it'll help "I've been wondering about them find this guy's friends and something," I said. "The place across the lake where Miss Bur-"Funny I didn't notice it before. his hands against his chest. "Me? I didn't notice it before. Look—don't you know what's Grizcomb. Well, yesterday I hap-

> Healey smiled sympathetically. "I happen to know Mr. Griscon Everybody around here does. comes from an old family in this section-I understand one of his ancestors helped build the original fort here in Stroudsburg, back

"The dead man was a rack

"Small-time. We just got the "Come on up here and I'll tell you about it," he says, winking like he's joking. Then he bends over to put down the fishing rod and I see he's got a gun under his arm.

She looked up at me.

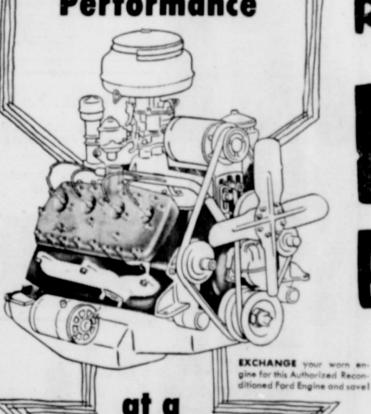
"Make sure you keep my name of Rocky Silone. Four arrests in New York—two for bookmaking. Midge."

Midge."

> "The young lady saw him on Griscomb's land." "I'm not saying she didn't. But that doesn't mean the guy couldn't

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