

Pennian Basin OIL & GAS LOG
James C. Watson
Oil Editor

Stanolind Completes Discovery, Extender in SE Andrews Area

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company and Anderson-Pritchard Oil Corporation and others No. 3-F-Deep well has been completed as a drilling discovery from the Fusselman zone and as a one mile extender to Ellenburger production in the Midland Farms field in Southeast Andrews County.

The Fusselman zone was potential for a daily flowing potential of 332.5 barrels of oil through various sized chokes. On potential test, the project flowed 20 1/2 hours through a 14/64-inch choke, one and one-half hours through a 1/8-inch choke and two hours through a 3/8-inch choke.

The Ellenburger zone flowed a calculated 1,825.86 barrels of oil through a 12/64-inch choke. The potential was calculated from a 4-hour flow of 598.42 barrels of oil. The Ellenburger oil is coming from perforations at 12,643-669 feet. Pay was treated with 9,000 gallons of acid.

The Fusselman was topped at 11,895 feet and the Ellenburger at 12,643 feet, elevation 3,054 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and 810 feet from east lines of section 10, block 42, T-1-N, T&S survey.

Stanolind Is To Drill Pennsylvanian Test In C-E Hockley Area

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company will drill No. 1 J. E. Armes as a deep well in Central-East Hockley County.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to 11,000 feet for a test of the Pennsylvanian. Operations will begin at once.

Location is 330 feet from north and 150 feet from east lines of section 54, block P, C&H survey and 24 miles east of Lovelock.

Phillips Explorer In NE Andrews Area Is Low On Ellenburger

Phillips Petroleum Company was preparing to take a drill stem test on total depth of 14,002 feet in the Ellenburger on No. 1-TT Texas University, one and one-quarter mile northeast outpost to the discovery well of the Andrews, Northeast Devonian field.

The Ellenburger was topped at 12,885 feet, minus the stem point of 18,922 feet. It is 155 feet from Phillips No. 2-CC Texas University, the field discovery.

Location for No. 1-TT Texas University is 660 feet from north and 667 feet from east lines of section 41, block 3, University Lands survey. It is 14 miles northeast of the town of Andrews.

Two New Wildcats Staked In Garza

Locations for two new wildcats have been staked for immediate drilling in Garza County.

Duncan Drilling Company will drill No. 1 Robertson in the extreme northwest part of the county.

Drill site is 330 feet from south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 1, block 24, H&E-WT survey and three miles north and east of Southland.

Projected depth is 4,000 feet. Rotary tools will be used to drill the tester.

Haynes & V-T Final Third Producer In NE Crockett Field

The Farmer (San Andres) field of Northeast Crockett County gained its third producer with the completion of Haynes & V-T Drilling Company No. 1 University-Cities Service.

The new well was completed for a daily flowing potential of 60.5 barrels of 33-gravity oil and no water through choke of unreported size.

Production was from open hole at 2,300-2,330 feet. Pay was fractured with 6,000 gallons. Tubing pressure was 250 pounds and casing pressure 400 pounds.

Location for the new well is in section 3, block 50, University Lands survey.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

VOL. XXIV—NO. 80 (AP) Means Associated Press MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1953 THREE SECTIONS—THIRTY-TWO PAGES Daily 5c; Sunday 10c

Rain, Possibly
Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Widely scattered evening thundershowers. Maximum temperature Tuesday 85 degrees; minimum Wednesday 74 degrees.

Court Voids Spraberry Shutdown

President Puts Stiff Emphasis On Total Unity

MINNEAPOLIS —(AP)— President Eisenhower said Wednesday all the free nations must stand together in the "total defense" against communism. He declared the United States, even though the strongest nation on earth, "cannot make our own decisions, fight and stand as only we ourselves may choose."

"There is no such thing as partial unity. That is a contradiction in terms," Eisenhower told the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The President defended his cut in the Truman Administration's Air Force budget, declaring his program will mean "fewer planes in theory, more planes in fact—more swiftly and less expensively."

In pointed words, Eisenhower declared the insistence of his critics on "magic numbers"—an apparent reference to those insisting on a 143-wing Air Force—is "not reasonable."

The President named no names in Wednesday's speech, his first on a five-state tour that will keep him away from Washington until Sunday night.

Outlining "our whole concept" of the conduct of world affairs, Eisenhower hammered on the theme that unity with Allies of the free world is necessary for the globe over. He said: "A total struggle—let us never forget it—calls for a total defense. As there is no weapon too small—no arena too remote—do be ignored, so there is no free nation too humble to be questioned. All of us have learned—first from the onslaught of Nazi aggression, then from Communist aggression—that all free nations must stand together, or they shall fall separately."

And this "essential, indispensable" (Continued On Page 10)

Final Terms Of Armistice Being Drawn

PANMUNJOM —(AP)— United Nations and Communist truce negotiators—their work apparently all but finished—Wednesday handed staff officers the job of putting a Korean armistice into final form, then recessed indefinitely.

All signs still pointed to a cease-fire within the week, but these developments clouded the picture:

1. Switzerland announced it would not serve on the five-nation prisoner repatriation commission unless South Korea approves the treaty.

2. South Korean leaders reiterated bitter opposition and anti-armistice demonstrations raged in Seoul for the second straight day.

3. A spokesman for Syngman Rhee dashed reports that the South Korean President will fly to Washington to make a personal appeal against the truce. Rhee, he said, will not leave Korea "at this time of grave situations."

Details of what went on at Wednesday's plenary session at Panmunjom were not disclosed, but the delegates presumably completed their work.

After 22 minutes, they recessed at Communist request, subject to call by either side.

Lower level officers then assembled in the tiny truce hut and reportedly went to work on a review of the cease-fire line that will separate Allied and Red forces during a truce.

City Council Commends Two City Officials, Increases Salaries

City Water and Sewer Engineer H. E. Nunn, who has sweated out the development of McMillan Field the last two years, had a \$25 raise and an extra week's vacation Wednesday.

Officially commending Nunn for his work in overseeing the development of the new water supply, the City Council Tuesday night voted the additional remuneration.

The increase raises his monthly salary from \$550 to \$575.

The council also voted to increase from \$600 to \$650 the salary of Police Chief Harold Wallace, after pointing out that "great progress" had been made during the last year in the organization and performance of the police department.



(NEA Telephoto)

SEARCH WRECKAGE—Everyone capable of working assists in rescue operations in Flint, Mich., as search continues for victims trapped in the wreckage of their homes by the worst tornado to strike the area in 50 years. Death toll in two twisters that blew into Eastern Michigan and Northwestern Ohio stood at 121 for Michigan and 18 for Ohio.

At Least 85 Persons Die In Massachusetts Twister

WORCESTER, MASS. —(AP)— Troops patrolled the rubble-filled streets of 11 Worcester County communities Wednesday as searchers dug through ruins left by a death-dealing tornado that took at least 85 lives, made 2,500 homeless and caused up to \$6 million dollars damage.

The death toll may rise. Police said some of 200 homes remained to be searched.

Frantic families visited morgues and hospitals in search of missing relatives and friends. In one Worcester hospital there were eight unidentified bodies.

The worst tornado ever to visit New England whirled in a twisting, destructive path through Central Massachusetts during the supper hour Tuesday. It spent its fury within 30 minutes.

City Councilor Irving Katz, a real estate man, estimated the damage at \$50,000,000. Gov. Christian Herter has declared the stricken sections a disaster area.

Search For Dead Unfinished

State police said it will be many hours, and possibly days, before searchers go through all the piles of debris to determine the full number of dead and injured.

The crushing wind struck this heavily populated area less than 24 hours after a similar storm hit sections of Ohio and Michigan with a loss of 139 lives.

Debris was carried by the heavy wind as far as 40 miles away.

A big housing development in Worcester was leveled almost completely.

Two housing developments in the suburban residential town of Holden were damaged badly.

A new five million dollar building of the Norton Company, a Worcester machine tool plant, was reduced to a tangled jumble of steel and bricks.

Two Catholic nuns and a priest were killed at Assumption College, Worcester, where a retreat was in progress. Some 100 priests from Northeastern states were attending the retreat.

Like Shell Shock Victims

A National Guard officer described the scene at the college as "Just like a place that had been shelled." He added that a number of clergymen were in a dazed condition "like shell shock victims."

Three bodies were found along side Route 20, Shrewsbury, near the wreckage of several automobiles.

Donald Sanborn, 46-year-old farm manager, told of seeing a woman

2,500 Wells To Produce If Order Stands

AUSTIN —(AP)—The State Supreme Court Wednesday knocked out a Railroad Commission order which had attempted to force field-wide shutdown of the vast Spraberry Trend Area to stop flaring of casinghead gas.

The high court also reversed a decision of the district court which had said the commission could not require shutdown of non-flaring wells but could enforce its order against wells which were flaring gas.

The new action applied to five separate cases that had been appealed to the Supreme Court from the district trial court.

A motion for rehearing could be filed with the Supreme Court, delaying the final decision several weeks. There was no indication whether such a motion would be filed.

The attorney general has two weeks in which to file motion for a rehearing and the Supreme Court will not issue a mandate until this time elapses.

The ruling left open the possibility the commission now might issue a new order to require shutdown only of the flaring wells.

District Judge Charles Betts had modified the commission's field-wide shutdown order to make it apply only to flaring wells, but the Supreme Court said the decision on whether to maintain the status should be left to the commission.

Board Lacks Power

Justice Will Wilson, who wrote the opinion, said the commission can shut down a wasteful well and regulate the flow from a non-wasteful one to protect correlative rights, "but it has no power to shut down completely a non-wasteful well in order to protect correlative rights."

The court declared that part of the commission order shutting down completely non-wasteful wells to be (Continued On Page 10)

Rail Board's Course Still Not Charted

AUSTIN —(AP)— Railroad Commissioner W. J. Murray, who conferred with Assistant Attorney General C. K. Richards much of Wednesday morning after the Supreme Court ruling striking down the Spraberry shut-in order, said at noon he could not forecast what the commission would do.

"I have not been able to talk to either of my colleagues, Chairman Ernest O. Thompson or Commissioner Olin Culbertson," he said.

Murray said he thought the commission would take definite action "as soon as we can get together."

Culbertson was busy until Thursday as presiding officer at the state convention of the Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Association.

Thompson was in New York until Monday.

Jabara, First Jet Ace, Nets Two More

SEOUL —(AP)—Major James W. Jabara of Wichita, Kan., America's first jet ace, shot down two MIG's Wednesday to boost his score to 11 and become the sixth double jet ace of the Korean war.

Jabara, on his second combat tour in Korea, is credited with three probable and eight damaged MIG's in addition to the 11 kills.

Jabara maneuvered one MIG into crashing and shot down the other. He was on his ninety-seventh mission.

Showers Predicted For Midland Area

Scattered thundershowers with sand-laden winds up to 35 miles an hour were forecast for the Midland area Wednesday afternoon. Clouds built up by noon promised light rain.

The mercury rose to 95 degrees here Tuesday as the Spring heat wave continued over Texas. Many Texas cities faced extended water shortages.

Taft's Hip Ailment To Prevent Service As Senate's Leader

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Wednesday his hip ailment "is a serious one" that will keep him from being active as Senate floor leader for the rest of this session of Congress.

Senator Knowland of California took over the job one that calls for long hours of close attention to Senate procedure and necessitates being on the floor practically all the time the Senate is in session.

Returning from a four-day check-up by doctors in a New York hospital, Taft hobbled on to the Senate floor on crutches and said his administrative assistant, Jack Martin, would issue a statement.

Martin's statement, approved by Taft, said:

"Senator Taft returned to the Senate today after a further consultation regarding his hip condition with leading doctors.

"They have advised him that the condition is a serious one, and that while he can attend the Senate and keep up with his work there, he will have to take a good deal of rest, and pursue a course of treatment which will prevent his being active as floor leader during the balance of the session."

Taft, 63, had registered at New York Hospital Sunday as "Howard Roberts" to avoid public attention. He had been treated previously in Washington and Cincinnati.

★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★

WASHINGTON —(AP)—President Eisenhower, in a special message Wednesday, asked Congress to make available up to 1,000,000 tons of wheat for relief in Pakistan.

BOSTON —(AP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was operated on here Wednesday for relief of a bile duct obstruction and doctors reported his post-operative condition satisfactory.

AUSTIN —(AP)—Eight new water laws recommended by Governor Shivers' state-wide committee were signed Wednesday. One, creating a Water Pollution Advisory Committee is effective immediately, the others going into effect August 26.

WASHINGTON —(AP)—A Senate Appropriations subcommittee Wednesday recommended a \$2,000,000 appropriation for the Southwestern Power Administration, \$1,850,000 more than the House voted in passing the Interior Department appropriation bill.

Council Aids Traffic Drive

With the formal approval of the City Council and promise of additional assistance the drive on delinquent traffic violators continued Wednesday.

There was only one snag as the drive was launched Tuesday, but red-faced officials were hastening to correct the situation.

Captain Jack Tramm of the police department started it Tuesday morning by signing complaints against 60 persons who had not brought in their traffic tickets.

In issuing warrants, Corporation Court attaches had to trace the names of the offenders by checking the license numbers against registration rolls.

"The only trouble was," explained Captain Tramm Wednesday, "they checked the 1953 registration rolls. All of the warrants had to be done over."

The council Tuesday night approved the employment of an additional clerk for the court. In addition, an officer from the police department will be assigned temporarily to the court as a warrant officer.

TOT VANISHES IN TRAGIC GALE

HOLDEN, MASS. —(AP)—One of the most tragic stories of the tornado was told by Mrs. Ruth Oland.

She said she ran outdoors with her two-week-old daughter in her arms, believing they would be safer outside.

The wind immediately whipped the baby away.

More than 150 men searched for hours Wednesday but were unable to find the child.

New City Ordinance May Crimp Little Fido's Style; He Must Stay Home, Keep Mouth Shut, Too

Midland had a new dog-control ordinance Wednesday and little Fido found he not only has to stay home but he'd better keep his mouth shut, as well.

Faced with only mild opposition, the City Council Wednesday night formally approved the ordinance which removes enforcement of its provisions from the Midland Humane Society.

The job—as it informally has been several months—now is placed officially in the hands of Police Chief Harold Wallace.

There's not much difference between the provisions of the old and new ordinances.

The dogs still must be confined to their own premises or their owners face the possibility of a \$200 fine.

They still must be licensed every January 1, with the license tags costing \$2 for males and \$3 for unspayed females.

They still must be vaccinated against rabies.

They still face destruction or other disposition if picked up by the humane officer and remain unclaimed after 72 hours.

But the new ordinance contains one new provision.

There must be no unnecessary loud barking.

"Any person" reads the ordinance, "who shall harbor or keep on his premises or in or about his premises or premises under his control, any dog, which, by loud or unusual barking or howling, shall cause the peace and quiet of the neighborhood or the occupants of

the adjacent premises to be disturbed or reasonably liable to be disturbed shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

"I think," said John Fletcher, 1409 North Lorraine Street, in urging passage of this provision, "that you are entitled to go to bed and get a good night's sleep."

"Last night three dogs out in the front yard started barking at the moon at 4 o'clock and that ended the sleep for our family."

"Do you have a BB gun?" asked one of the councilman.

He also objected to the restraint of dogs within the owners' premises.

"A dog," he said, "should be allowed to run free as long as he doesn't do undue damage. I don't think that portion of the ordinance can be enforced, anyway."

Berte R. Helg, 605 West Conden Street, asked for clarification of several provisions and then urged passage of the ordinance.

"I don't believe putting a tag on

a dog teaches him anything about respecting the property rights of others," he said.

"I think the dogs should be kept up whether they are licensed or not. This ordinance would be passed."

Joe Mims, 2201 West Harvard Street, was another advocate of strict dog control.

"I love dogs," he said, "and I've had them all my life. But I think dogs were made for people and not people for dogs."

The ordinance, passed on first reading as an emergency measure becomes effective immediately.

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(Continued On Page 10)

CITY'S BRASS GOES BEGGING

PEORIA, ILL.—(AP)—Forty-five old-fashioned brass and porcelain cuspidors have been removed from the City Council room — in a move led by the Council's only woman member.

Russia Makes New Gesture Of Accord To Occupied Austria

VIENNA.—(AP)—Russia has decided to appoint an ambassador to Austria and re-establish full diplomatic relations with this occupied country, it was announced here Wednesday.

This new Soviet step toward ending the burdens of Russian occupation was disclosed by the Austrian government.

The government said it also would appoint a full ambassador to Moscow.

The announcement followed Russian relaxation in the last few days of a number of military and economic controls which had been maintained by Soviet occupation forces in Eastern Austria since the end of the war.

The Russian action is no more, however, than was taken by the Western occupying powers some time ago.

The announcement disclosed that Ivan T. Dityer, appointed new Soviet high commissioner to Austria three days ago, would also be Russian ambassador to Vienna. He will hold down both posts in the same manner that Llewellyn E. Thompson, Jr. is both American high commissioner and U. S. Ambassador.

Austrian government sources said Norbert Bichhoff, now serving as Austrian "political representative" in Moscow, probably will be appointed the new Austrian ambassador.

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"WHERE IS THAT BABY?"—Billeye Boutinghouse as Gwendolen, left, looks on as Dorothy Perkins as Lady Bracknell, seated, accuses Miss Prism, played by Betty Gaines, of concealing a founding baby during this scene in Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," which opens Wednesday night at the City-County Auditorium and is presented by the Midland Community Theater. Box office hours during the four-day run are 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

America Sets Pace In Foot Ailments

CINCINNATI.—(AP)—Although Americans are the best-shod people on earth, three out of four of them are afflicted with foot ailments ranging from painful corns to "weakfoot," a semi-disabling condition of the American Leather Chemists Association was told Wednesday.

Dr. Edward Gaul, Indiana dermatologist, spoke to more than 1,200 delegates to the association's fiftieth anniversary meeting.

"American women," the doctor boldly declared "invariably squeeze into shoes that don't fit. Then they kick them off at the first opportunity or let them dangle on their toes in public."

He said footgear that keeps air out is a major reason for the high incidence of foot ills in the United States.



RETA RAY "The Naughty Nightingale"



3204 W. Wall Dial 2-7496

Glittering Comedy To Open Four-Night Run Wednesday

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a Midland Community Theater production, opens at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City-County Auditorium. The play by Oscar Wilde, generally conceded by critics over the last 60 years to be one of the most scintillating and most glitteringly polished comedies in the English language will be presented for four performances, Wednesday through Saturday.

First produced in London in 1895, as the last play by its brilliant Irish-born author before he met his downfall in a world-famous disgrace, "The Importance of Being Earnest" is not, as its title might mislead some people to think, on the importance of having a serious and sincere purpose, but is concerned with the question of a man being named Earnest.

Actually, there is no one named Earnest. A rich and idle young man named Jack (Arthur Nations) has invented a young brother named Earnest living in London and requiring his visits whenever Jack needs an excuse for a private fling.

This convenient alibi, however, gets out of hand and causes many amusing complications when Jack's friend appropriates the name of Earnest to start a romance with Jack's pretty young ward, and when Jack finds that the girl he is in love with, and who knows him only as Earnest, is emphatically sure she could not be in love with a man bearing any other name.

The two young women come to believe that they are engaged to the same man, and so there is nothing to do but kill off the fictitious Earnest somehow. But the Earnest-identity has been so well-established that to destroy the invention proves harder than Jack Worthing had anticipated, and the fun on this light and frothy subject rolls on for the evening.

Charles Dixon will play Jack Worthing's friend who appropriates his fictitious brother Earnest for his own identity, while Billeye Boutinghouse and Connie Fanning appear as the two charming girls with whom these friends have fallen in love.

Dorothy Perkins will be seen as the brittle-witted Lady Bracknell, whose sharp observations on life and love are among the highlights of the play. The antics of the lovers are kept on a plane of respectability through the Reverend Chamberlain (C. G. Cooper); Miss Prism (Betty Gaines); and the men-servants, played by Bob Conkling and James Johnson.

The part of Jack Worthing is a celebrated one that was portrayed in the first American production of this play by the famous Henry Miller in 1895. Clifton Webb played the part in a New York production in 1939, and John Gielgud played it in another notable Broadway presentation in 1947.

The production to be given here is being directed by Art Cole and the stage manager is Mrs. T. F. Harris. The theater box office in the City-County Auditorium will be open daily through Saturday 1 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Japanese Volcano Again Hurls Rocks

TOKYO.—(AP)—Mt. Aso, whose volcanic center is the world's largest, erupted Tuesday, hurling rocks the size of a man's head.

No casualties were reported among the 60,000 Japanese residing on the broad floor of the crater, 10 miles long and 15 miles wide.

The volcano killed five persons in an eruption April 27.

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HOLLYWOOD TODAY!

MOVIES • TV • RADIO by Erskine Johnson

Closets and Longhairs: Paramount's filming of "Red Garters" in Broadway musical-comedy stage technique has Producer Pat Duggan hailing "an escape from realism" and a chance for songs and music out of nowhere in movies without getting audiences all tied up.

Says Duggan: "The scenery will be the tip-off that it's all just pretend and nobody will question it when Rosemary Clooney, and Joanne Gilbert start singing, with an unseen orchestra. We won't have to show a photograph in order to explain the music."

The idea brings back memories of when Al Goodman wrote a melodic passage for 100 violins in the musical score of the movie, "Lifeboat."

"But Al," protested Director Alfred Hitchcock, "how are we going to explain 100 violins in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean?"

"But Alfred," Goodman came back, "how are we going to explain why there's a movie camera in the middle of the ocean and YOU behind it?"

People who don't know about it blink when Ann Sheridan lights a cigarette, she first looks the paper the entire length of the weed. Her explanation: "Somebody once told me it would cure a cigaret cough. It didn't, but now I can't get out of the habit."

Fernando Lamas is saying his peace-pipe-smoking act with MGM wasn't the result of a new contract. "They just agreed to give me more money—a lot more money—and better scripts. Now they're going all out for me. MGM is a good studio for an actor if he's happy. I wasn't happy. Now I am."

Ronald Reagan tells it on himself. During his early days as a radio announcer in the Midwest, Almer Sample McPherson came to town and was persuaded to preach a 30-minute ether sermon. Sister Almee stopped four minutes short of the allotted time and Reagan rushed to the microphone to thank her and to announce that music would be heard for the next few minutes.

"I signaled to a man at the record turntable, expecting something like 'Ave Maria,'" Reagan tells it. "Instead, he came on with 'Minnie, the Mocher's Wedding Day.'"

Ingrid Bergman hasn't made a movie since "Stromboli," and hubby Roberto Rossellini is having career trouble, but there's no lack of money in the household. Mike Connolly, just back from Rome, reports they pay \$700 a month for their lavish apartment.

Marilyn Monroe, dining out, went unnoticed by other restaurant patrons. Maybe it was because she was sitting down.

Ron Kennedy, a film newcomer, is a mattress salesman when he isn't smoking and quips: "It gives me something to fall back on."

A silent movie house in Hollywood has been playing an old Laurel and Hardy comedy titled "Liberty." The surprise is that George Stevens, the brilliant director of "Shane" and "A Place in the Sun," was the cameraman on the two-reeler.

Glenn Ford's sticking to his anti-TV stand despite fabulous offers from the networks. With four unreleased movies on the shelf, Glenn argues: "I very seriously don't believe in competing with theater exhibitors by appearing on television."

Maybe that's why Glenn has more movie offers than he possibly can accept.

Financial dept.: Bob Stack's wealthy mother invested \$10,000 in Arch Oboler's 3-D firstie, "Bwana Devil." Other day she totaled up her dividend checks to date and found that the investment had brought her a return of \$30,000. And it's still earning money for her.

Now it can be told that a movie director assigned to a Mickey Rooney film finally had the nerve to tell him: "This time you're not going to play Mickey Rooney. I won't have it. You're going to play a character."

The director was Leslie Kardos, the film was "The Strip," and the Mick has been thanking Kardos ever since.

Bill Willard tells about Jan Murray's quip to a friend when he arrived in booming Las Vegas for the first time and noted all the construction going on: "Let's get out of here," said Jan, "and come back when this town's completed."

DOUBLE TOUGH ON BYSTANDERS

ROANOKE, VA.—(AP)—Five-year-old Jerry Wayne was hit by a car here Tuesday and escaped with cuts and bruises.

But C. R. Hurd, who saw the accident, started from his home to help the child, fell off his front porch and suffered a broken leg.

Petrillo To Lift Music Union's Ban On Oscar Levant

NEW YORK.—(AP)—James C. Petrillo, president of the AFL American Federation of Musicians, says he will recommend that union charges against pianist Oscar Levant be dropped.

Petrillo made the announcement Tuesday after meeting with Levant, who has been under union suspension since April 18.

Levant, charged with violating contracts by failing to keep engagements in several Canadian cities, has not been able to give any concerts because of the suspension, a union spokesman said.

The spokesman quoted Petrillo as saying after the meeting that Levant was permitted to fulfill faithfully all future engagements.

FIESTA

Open 6:30 p.m. First Show at Dusk TONITE thru THURS.

Advertisement for the movie 'The Star' featuring Betty Davis. Text: "The two-time Academy Award winner in her greatest role!" "BERT E. FRIDLOR presents BETTY DAVIS brings a woman's heart and soul to THE STAR" "STERLING HAYDEN Added Enjoyment! COLOR 'THE AFFAIRS OF MADELINE'"

CHIEF

Open 6:30 p.m. First Show at Dusk TONITE thru THURS.

Advertisement for the movie 'That Girl in Their House... She Spelled Trouble!' featuring Burt Lancaster and Shirley Booth. Text: "That girl in their house... she spelled trouble!" "BURT LANCASTER SHIRLEY BOOTH" "Hal Wallis' production" "Come Back Little Sheba" "TERRY MOORE Added Enjoyment! COLOR LATEST CARTOON NEWSREELS"

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TEXAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

★ LAST TIMES TONIGHT ★

Advertisement for the movie 'Smash Hit No. 1'. Text: "SEE and enjoy this Great and DIFFERENT SHOW!" "A combination of 2 pictures offering YOU new thrills—NEW Story and new scenery... Never and we mean NEVER filmed before!" "SMASH HIT No. 1" "with Robert Newton and Susan Shaw" "This story of the desires and loneliness of seafaring men and THEIR WOMEN. Was actually filmed in the bay district of Liverpool. Yes! You'll see new scenes... Yes! You'll see new thrills... Yes! You'll see a new kind of story... from John Brophy's widely read and exciting novel!" "And Yes! You'll be fascinated, thrilled and entertained..."

WATERFRONT WOMEN

Advertisement for the movie 'Waterfront Women'. Text: "with Robert Newton and Susan Shaw" "This story of the desires and loneliness of seafaring men and THEIR WOMEN. Was actually filmed in the bay district of Liverpool. Yes! You'll see new scenes... Yes! You'll see new thrills... Yes! You'll see a new kind of story... from John Brophy's widely read and exciting novel!" "And Yes! You'll be fascinated, thrilled and entertained..."

SMASH HIT No. 2

A SOCKO story of a WOLF in dancing shoes... and his FLAMING YOUTH victims, "THE JIVE GIRLS!"

DANCE HALL GIRLS

DIANA BORS BONAR COLLEANO DONALD HOUSTON

Yucca

THURSDAY! "THE CASE FOR THE DOUBLE BED" "REX HARRISON-PALMER" "LILLI" "Stanley Kramer's production" "THE FOUR POSTER" "PETE SMITH SPECIALTY" "WONDER VALLEY"

THE CASE FOR THE DOUBLE BED

"REX HARRISON-PALMER" "LILLI" "Stanley Kramer's production" "THE FOUR POSTER" "PETE SMITH SPECIALTY" "WONDER VALLEY"

It's a terrific picture with sensational MUSIC by two internationally Famous Dance Bands... GERALDO'S and TED NEATH and his great band!

SEE this GREAT show! Your money refunded if you disagree with our statement that "IT'S A GREAT SHOW!" "SMOKE SOLED... that's what it's all about!"

SMOKE SOLED

"SMOKE SOLED... that's what it's all about!"

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE

presents "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde WED., JUNE 10th thru SAT., JUNE 13th CITY-COUNTY AUDITORIUM Box Office Open Daily, 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Telephone Reservations Accepted—Phone 3-3841

Like deliciously-fried Chicken?

You can have your choice of light or dark meat at the Light Order 60c Dark Order 50c Pic-Art Cafeteria 281 West Wall - Across From Courthouse

FOX TROT! SAMBA WALTZ RUMBA TANGO

Learn 5 dances for the price of 1 at Arthur Murray's

Call for your complimentary trial lesson. ARTHUR MURRAY School of Dancing 120 1/2 W. Wall Dial 2-8142

Pic-Art Cafeteria

281 West Wall - Across From Courthouse

Janis Davis, Howard F. Glass Married In Church Ceremony

Janis Davis and Howard F. Glass were married in a ceremony at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church.

When they return from a wedding trip to Mexico City, the couple will establish a residence in Midland.

Mrs. Glass is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Davis, 1511 North Main Street. Now serving as stenographer for the Roy McKee Insurance Agency, she was graduated from Midland High School and attended Odessa Business College.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. F. T. Glass of Dallas and the

late Mr. Glass. He is superintendent and office manager for the CUM Packing Company. He was graduated from Waco High School and Waco Business College.

Clergyman Named
Dr. Luther Kirk, First Methodist pastor, read the single ring wedding ceremony in the presence of the families and close friends of the couple.

Vows were repeated at the church altar, which was decorated with a center arrangement of white Maroon daisies and white gladioli. A background of emerald greenery and flanking arrangements of Mar-

oon daisies completed the setting. Organist for the ceremony was LaVonne Clark, who played the "Offertory in G" by Engelmann, the bridal chorus of Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin," and the wedding march from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream." She also accompanied Ruth Ann Rhodes, who sang "Because" by D'Hardelet.

Attendees Listed
Attendees for the couple were Calva Ann Haynes and A. L. Glascock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a tailored afternoon suit with white accessories. Her hat was adorned with clusters of orange blossoms and rhinestones and a small veil. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and stephanotis showered with white ribbons.

For something old, the bride wore a single string of cultured pearls that belonged to the bride's mother. Mrs. J. H. Haynes. Her something blue was a handkerchief that her mother carried at her wedding.

Miss Haynes wore a tailored afternoon suit in cocoa brown with brown and white accessories. She carried a hand bouquet of white carnations.

The bride's mother was wearing a tailored beige suit with matching picture hat and other accessories in British tan. Her corsage was of carnations.

Eight Midlanders Attend B&PW State Convention

Eight Midlanders attended the state convention of the Business and Professional Women's Club last weekend in San Antonio.

They are Ruth Donnell, Jack Harrison, T. K. White, Mrs. Jewell Anderson, Elise Cole, Cordelia Taylor, Mrs. Roy Gardner and Mrs. Susie Noble.

New state officers elected during the convention were Mrs. Ruby Pool, Corpus Christi, president; Allene McKenzie, Kingsville, president-elect; Marie McCutcheon, Dallas, first vice president; Mrs. Addie V. Payne, Colorado City, second vice president; Helen Ferguson, Dallas, third vice president; Mrs. Kathleen Singletary, Center, secretary, and Mrs. Pearl Scott, Wichita Falls, treasurer.

The convention opened Friday with a tour of Kelly Air Force Base, Lackland Air Force Base and the American Research Institute. Following a dinner, there was a business session and talks by the current recipients of the B&PW's Miriam L. Maffet medical research fund and the Mary L. Lilyer research scholarship fund for foreign girls.

On Saturday there was a luncheon and style show, the president's banquet and receptions for outgoing and incoming presidents. There also was an address by Hazel Palmer on the B&PW theme for the year, "The Ramparts We Build."

Midlanders Return From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Culbert are at home in Midland after a wedding trip to Littlefield and Brownfield.

The couple was married Saturday in Faith Tabernacle with the Rev. Alton Collier, assistant pastor, officiating for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the former Naomi Rasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rasco, 600 South Terrell Street, and the bridegroom's parents are

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Culbert, 1204 South Pratt Street.

A white organdy dress with white accessories was chosen by the bride for her wedding. For the wedding trip, Mrs. Culbert changed to a pastel blue organdy dress with black accessories.

Mrs. Culbert was graduated from Midland High School. The bridegroom attended the Brownfield schools and is employed by a Midland building firm.



Against background of the Eiffel Tower, we show our model in Jean Desnes' afternoon dress of shagbark cotton. This is a sheer cotton accented by tiny French knots. Dress is strapless, has attached stole framing shoulders and deep flounce around the hemline.—By Rosette Hargrove, NEA Staff Correspondent, Paris.

Baptist Circles Meet For Study

Circles of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday for Bible study.

The Jackie Short and Lottie Moon Circles met in the home of Mrs. C. C. Smith, 1803 West Ohio Street.

Mrs. Smith gave the opening prayer and Mrs. R. L. Merrill gave the study on "To Whom Much Is Given."

Present were Mrs. C. F. Hunter, Mrs. Guy Russell, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Carl Peay and Mrs. Frank Monroe.

Mrs. G. L. Evans gave the Bible study on "To Whom Much Is Given" when the Leatha Saunders Circle met in the home of Mrs. I. B. Bonner, 404 East Elm Street.

Present were Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Bonner, Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mrs. Ned Shelton and Mrs. B. B. Duckworth.

VISIT IN SAN ANGELO
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Warner, 405 South Mincola Street, have returned from San Angelo, where they visited their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Maroney, and new granddaughter, Tracy Bell Maroney, who was born Sunday in San Angelo and weighing nine pounds, 15 ounces. Paternal grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Griffin of Sulphur Springs.

Coming Events

THURSDAY
The Midland Country Club will have family night. Dinner will start at 6:15 p.m., movies will be shown at 7 p.m. and games will start at 8:15 p.m.

The Palette Club Art Center, 604 North Colorado Street, will be open all day for persons who want to paint. Lunch will be served at noon.

The Ranchland Hill Country Club will have a buffet supper and games for members and their guests.

The Terminal Baptist W.M.U. will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the church.

The Post Office Clerks Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Hyde, 1909 West Holloway Street.

The La Merienda Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Diamond Horse-shoe for luncheon and bridge. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Reeves and Mrs. E. B. Duley.

The Nydia Club, Daughters of the Nile, will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Gardner, 1811 North Main Street.

The Pegasus Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the Pegasus Community Center.

The Welcome Wagon Garden Club will hold a called meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. S. Knaur, 923 North Weatherford Street, to discuss by-laws revisions.

There will be a called meeting of Delta Delta Delta alumnae at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. B. Hamm, 604 West Estes Street.

The Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Chapter will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. John B. Richards, 1804 West Texas Street.

The Altrusa Club will meet at 12 noon in Hotel Scharbauer.

The Midland Country Club Ladies Golf Association will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and play duplicate bridge beginning at 1:10 p.m. Players are to bring their own partners, or contact Mrs. R. L. Spencer, telephone 2-3158, and players will be paired.

Mrs. J. H. Ripley of the Children's Service League will be in the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center.

Barbecue Replaces RHCC Game Night
The Thursday night game program at Ranchland Hill Country Club will not be held this week. Members and guests instead will join entries in the Men's West Texas Golf Tournament at a barbecue from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

BUSINESS HERE
Mrs. Lawrence Walker and Mrs. R. B. Petree of Odessa were business visitors here Tuesday.

Quality

STEINWAY
The standard of piano quality for 100 years
Survey Ad No. 1
WEMPLE'S
Next Door to P. O. Dial BLACK

SOCIETY

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1953-3

First Presbyterian Circles Meet For Business And Bible Study

Circles of the Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian met Monday and Tuesday for Bible study and discussion of the Survey article on the general assembly at Montreat.

Mrs. C. E. Inman gave the Bible lesson after a short business meeting when Circle 4 met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. E. Hitchcock, 1709 West Ohio Street.

Others present were Mrs. Otto Deata, Mrs. J. G. Harper, Jr., Mrs. Henrie Mast, Mrs. Frank Westerman and Mrs. H. T. Scott.

Mrs. Robert H. Martin, 1800 West Ohio Street, was the hostess when Circle 6 met Tuesday in her home. Mrs. G. G. McNary gave the Bible lesson and Mrs. Edwin Van den Bark discussed the Survey article.

Mrs. M. R. Volts was introduced as a new member and Mrs. G. R. Wilson, Klammoth Falls, Ore., was a guest.

Present were Mrs. J. R. Crewell, Mrs. J. A. Matthews, Mrs. F. B. Morrison, Mrs. J. R. Parker, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. McNary, Mrs. Van den Bark, Mrs. Volts and Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Arthur Stout and Mrs. Frank Wolcott were co-hostesses when Circle 1 met Monday in the church parlor.

Wesleyan Guild Has Training Meet For Officers

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church held an officers' training school Monday in the home of Mrs. Luther Kirk, 310 North Main Street.

Officers also attended from the Asbury and St. Mark's Methodist Wesleyan Guilds and from the Helen Best Guild, also of the First Methodist Church.

Studies for the coming year were introduced in a skit presented by Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. O. M. Luton, and Mrs. Kirk discussed the quadrennial study goals.

Attending were Billie Tolson, Mrs. Louise Campbell, Zona Donley, Eleanor Dunnam, Betty Brotherton, Mrs. Mary Hess, Tommie Smith, Fannie Bess Taylor, Mrs. Vera McLeRoy, Mrs. A. E. Patterson, Betty Springer, Mrs. Edwin C. Hall, Mrs. J. L. Hodgins, Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, Mrs. Luton and Mrs. Kirk.

W. H. Carters Are Club Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carter, 2108 West Michigan Street, were the host couple when the Symphonic Listening Group, American Association of University Women, met Tuesday evening in their home.

Included in the recordings played during the evening were Sibelius' violin concerto, "Sibelius' Four Historical Scenes," "Swan of Tuohela," Thompson's "Appalachian Songs and Dances," Copeland's "Red Pony," Berlioz's "Romeo and Juliet," Hanson's "Symphony Number Four" and Rachmaninoff's "Suites Number one and two for Piano."

It was announced that the next meeting will be held June 23 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris, 2312 West Outhbert Street.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Brandon E. Res, Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. Chester Tyra Is Guest Speaker

Mrs. Chester Tyra was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the St. Mark's Methodist Church Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Louise Campbell, 701 North Weatherford Street.

Mrs. Tyra used as her subject "What to Expect From the Study of Africa."

Those present were Mrs. Tyra, Betty Brotherton, Betty Springer and Mrs. Louise Campbell.

FROM DALLAS
Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinney of Dallas are visiting in Midland with their nephew, Glenn Martinson, and family.

FROM BROWNFIELD
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Radford of Brownfield attended to business here Tuesday.

Manners MAKE FRIENDS



When you finally get around to returning the Smith's invitation to dinner, after neglecting to do so for longer than you should have, do you say to Mrs. Smith: "I've been meaning to have you over for a long time, but I've been so busy, etc., etc.?" Not unless you want Mrs. Smith to feel that inviting her to your home is a duty rather than a pleasure.

If you make your invitation enthusiastic—you won't need to apologize.

BUSINESS IN MIDLAND

Bud Crawley and A. C. Brush of Carlsbad, N. M., attended to business here Tuesday.

PENNSYLVANIAN HERE
Mrs. Florence Bell of Greensley, Pa., is a guest in the home of Mrs. Kate H. Black, 311 North D Street.

CLOSE-OUT!
3 P.C. Bedroom Suite
Early American Maple, bookcase headboard, double dresser and mirror. Reg. \$244.50.
Sale \$199.50

Lloyds
of MIDLAND
309 ANDREWS HWAY

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Women's Solid Color

Plisse Duster

Sensational!

244

SPECIAL FEATURE FOR THURSDAY

Special Purchase! come early Thursday for yours!

Cool, no-iron plisse duster with white piping trim on collar and pockets. Solid colors of dark green, red and navy. Sizes 10-18.

Special Feature Thursday!

DARK ACCENT HEEL

NYLON HOSE

66¢

51 gauge, 15 denier first quality nylons with dark accent heels. For the first time Penney's can give you a novelty heel hose at a special price. Limited quantity of course, so you must be on hand early Thursday morning.

NEW LOWER PRICE!

Aberle KNEE-HITES

NOW \$1.35 the pair
3 pairs for 3.95
6 pairs for 7.75

Made with the same Aberle quality, the same famous know-how—nothing changed but the price!

Knee-Hites, the original knee-length stocking, with built-in garter top that stays up comfortably all day long, all by itself. Wear them when you go without a girdle for coolness plus foot comfort throughout the summer. Sheer or service-sheer nylon. Fashion-right colors. 8 1/2 to 11.

Barnes

flirtatious peasant

... our ruffle of summer in crisp white cotton freshly edged in cotton lace. Sizes 10 to 16 3.98

Colbert's of midland

party floater

Guaranteed to make you stand out at a party... or anywhere. Crisp, crinoline tiers of frosty white cotton for buoying out the bluebonnet dresses sketched below or any of your full skirts. \$M.L.

2.98

Use Your Colbert's Charge Account

SOCIETY

4—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1953



Coronation waistline is used for this coat, created from lace frosting over wool jersey. Color is vanilla ice. Designer Jane Derby has paired the coat with a dress in matching wool jersey that's sleeveless with low, dipping neckline.—By Gail Dugas, NEA Woman's Editor.

Next Vacation For George Will Find Him Home In Bed

CHARLESTON, W. VA. —(AP)—George Kershner went on a hunting trip recently but the only thing he bagged was trouble.

The State Conservation Commission here said this is what happened:

Kershner's car stalled in water overflowing a bridge, so he had to return to his home at Cumberland, Md.

Next day he came back with a tow truck but was washed into the creek himself and had to be rescued.

He returned home again. When he returned, the car had been washed off the bridge and only its roof was showing. He went back to Cumberland.

He returned the fourth day and this time the water was down. But two officers were waiting for him.

They charged him with having an unlicensed gun in his car.

Magistrate Madalyn Basile of Keyser, W. Va., fined him \$26. She said it could have been more except that he had had plenty of trouble already.

Woman Leads Field In Virginia Election

ROANOKE, VA. —(AP)—Voters of Roanoke have elected a woman to the City Council for the first time in history.

Mrs. Mary C. Pickett, a 45-year-old grandmother, received 4,454 votes—1,500 more than her closest competitor—to lead the field in a race for two seats on the Council.

Tulips were first developed by the Turks.

Radio Builder Looks Ahead With Year's Vacation Offer

CHICAGO —(AP)—A radio and phonograph manufacturing company has signed a union contract providing that employees after 10 years of service will get a year's vacation with pay or double pay for time worked during the year.

Paul M. Davidson, president of Hedco Manufacturing Company, said the contract signed Tuesday with the AFL Electrical Workers Union was made in the hopes of reducing employee turnover and attracting new employees. The firm has 155 employees, mostly women.

Davidson said few of the employees have been on the job more than two years.

The contract also provides for one-half week's vacation for workers employed up to one year; one week for up to two years' service; and two weeks for service between two years and 10 years. The full year's vacation or double pay is to be granted every tenth year.

Mrs. Tillie Lewis' 14-Day Diet Plan

Tillie Lewis, most famous woman in food, has spent more than 10 years in intensive research in the field of sweetened low calorie dietetic foods.

By TILLIE LEWIS

Let's face one important fact in dieting—people are human! And if you have a sweet tooth and a natural hankering for a tangy dressing on your salad, you're just making it too difficult to ask your nature to do a sudden about-face. Why not allow for the fact that you're human—and make your diet tasty, tempting and delicious? It can be done, thanks to the new low-calorie dietetic foods which are sweet to the taste but far lower in caloric content. Good luck, and let me know how you're making out.

TILLIE LEWIS DIET PLAN—Fourth Day

BREAKFAST	Amount	Calories
Grapefruit	1/2 small	50
Soft Boiled Egg	1	75
Whole Wheat Toast	1 thin slice	65
Dietetic Jelly	1 tablespoon	9
Coffee	as desired	0
with Skim Milk and Sweetening Tablet	2 ounces	22
	as desired	0
		221
LUNCH		
Cold Roast Lamb Sandwich with Whole Wheat Bread	2 thin slices	130
Lamb (trimmed)	1 slice 3-1/2x4-1/2x1/8 inches	100
Lettuce	1 large leaf	10
Dill Pickle	1 medium	3
Dietetic Whipped Dressing	2 teaspoons	10
Dietetic Fruit Cocktail (in dietetic cherry gelatin dessert)	1/2 cup	64
Dietetic Chocolate Pudding (made with skim milk)	1/3 cup	35
Skim Milk	8 ounces	90
		442
DINNER		
Beef Stew—Boneless Beef	4 ounces	200
Carrots	2 medium	40
Onion	1 small	25
Potato	1 small	50
Cole Slaw—Cabbage	3/4 cup	20
Caraway Seed	1/8 teaspoon (if desired)	1
Dietetic I Calorie Dressing	1 tablespoon	9
Whole Wheat Bread	1 thin slice	65
Dietetic Jelly	1 tablespoon	9
Dietetic Chocolate Pudding (made with skim milk)	1/3 cup	35
Skim Milk	8 ounces	90
		538
Day's Total		1198

This is the fourth in a series of daily diet menus incorporating the new dietetic foods introduced recently. The menus are nutritionally sound, doctor-approved, and planned to make dieting pleasant. The entire family will enjoy these same menus, but may wish to eat larger servings, or add bread and butter or other basic foods.

Silver Spur Club Has Dance Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Green were the host couples when the Silver Spur Square Dance Club met Monday evening in the American Legion Hall.

Callers for the evening were Jack Hayslett, Mrs. Emmet Shortes, Charles Campanella and Clyde Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawes of Vera, and Mrs. Dianne Russell, Bakersfield, Calif., were guests. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Boling, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Claiborne, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cannady, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whalley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, Charles Woods, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Hayslett and Mrs. Campanella.

Perennial Club Holds Meeting

Maria Spencer, 1606 North I Street, was the hostess when the Perennial Garden Club met Tuesday in her home.

Members inspected Miss Spencer's gardens and discussed plants and soil analysis reports which they received from Texas A&M College. Miss Spencer showed movies taken in Nassau and featuring floral growths there.

Present were Mrs. Lucille Johnson, Flossie Vaughn, Mrs. Gini Creech, Mrs. J. L. Klingler, Mrs. George B. Christy and Miss Spencer.

Hosts Are Named For Club Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Skaggs and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cole were host couples when the Circle Eight Square Dance Club met Tuesday in the American Legion Hall.

Callers for the evening were Skaggs, Cole, Hub Hagler, J. R. Smith, Jack Patterson, Lucian Pugh, Maxine Still, Jack Craft, Earl Reid and Mrs. Macon Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cloninger were introduced as new members.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fields, Nina James, Mrs. M. R. Gayle, Mrs. Bertha Engle, Mary Alice Mitchell and W. E. (Skooter) Davidson.

Approximately 40 members attended.

Lumber Crops Gain Through New Program

ATLANTA, GA. —(AP)—Good management can double production of timber in a woodlot, 24 landowners near here are learning. A lumber company sends out an expert to help them manage their tree crops. In return, the company gets an option to buy the trees when they mature.

The project is part of a program sponsored by the American Forest Products Industries. Reason for the plan is that 87 per cent of U. S. forest land is in small plots on farms. And few farmers know anything about tree management. Lumbermen expect to increase their available timber supplies by cooperation with the owners.

Livestock

FORT WORTH —(AP)—Cattle 5-700: dull and lower; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 17.00-23.50; common and medium steers and yearlings 7.00-16.00; beef cows 8.00-11.00; good and choice calves 15.00-18.00; common and medium 8.00-13.00; stocker steer yearlings 10.00-14.00.

Hogs 400; 25 cents lower; choice 190-280 lbs 23.75-24.00.

Sheep 2,000; very slow; good and choice slaughter Spring lambs \$1 lower at 18.00-25.00; shorn feeder lambs and yearlings \$2.00-14.00; good feeder Spring lambs 14.00-15.00.

Humid Bonn Climate Assists Old Persons

BONN, GERMANY —(AP)—What is it about Bonn that makes young men feel old and the old as frisky as mountain goats? The climate, say the local doctors.

They say it suits two types of people, the old and those who were born and bred in the Rhineland. But people from other parts of Germany—and foreigners especially—find it very trying.

Bonn is set between high hills on both sides of the Rhine. It's like being down a rather damp and moist hole. Doctors say it is particularly bad for people with heart ailments. Non-natives complain of waking up tired and of minor ailments like flu and mumps.

BUSINESS HERE
Mrs. A. D. McCree and Mrs. Abe Morris of Odessa attended to business in Midland Tuesday.

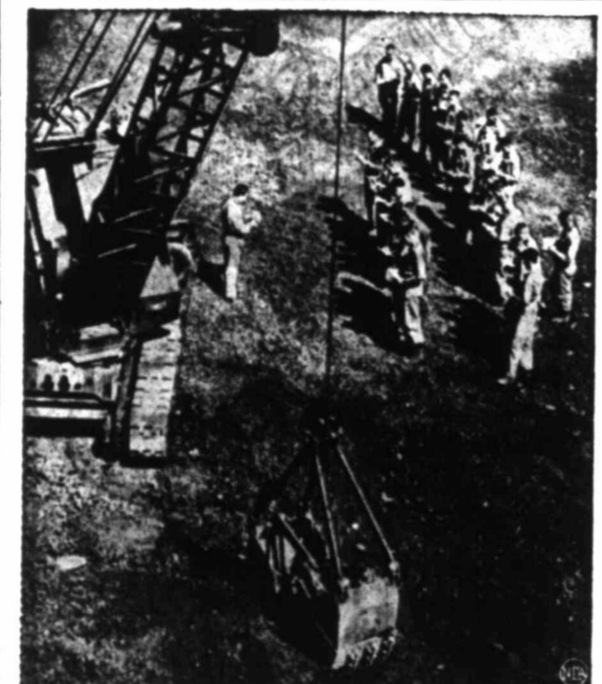
TO CALIFORNIA
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Simpson and family left Tuesday for a 10-day vacation in Mercedes, Calif.

MIDLAND VISITORS
Mrs. J. C. Bowman and daughter, Marilyn, of Odessa visited in Midland Tuesday.

FROM TUCUMCARI
Jaudine Alexander of Tucumcari, N. M., is visiting in Midland with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Alexander and family.

BUSINESS IN CITY
John H. Clemmons of Jal, N. M., was a business visitor in Midland Tuesday.

MIDLAND VISITORS
Jess Pearce and A. T. Smithers of El Paso attended to business here Tuesday.



DEAR MA: WENT TO CHURCH SUNDAY—These Marines take time out for church services in the shadow of their steam shovel while on training maneuvers in Hawaii. They are members of the 1st Provisional Marine Air Ground Task Force. Navy Comdr. R. E. Ricker, chaplain, conducts the ceremonies. The Marines are being prepared for a mock invasion of Maui as part of their training in Pacific warfare.

WOOL or COTTON CARPET

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Samples Shown in Your Home at Your Convenience.

WATSON CARPET CO.

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Day or Night Phone 4-6707—1108 W. Washington

Announcing Opening of Law Offices
Charles E. McDonald
Attorney At Law
201 West Building
Phones: 2-5261—2-8160

Gulf Club Plans Future Meeting

Mrs. E. B. Estes presided when the Gulf Town and Country Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Fred Hawkins in Parker Acres. Mrs. Estes was co-hostess.

During the business meeting, it was announced that the next meeting will be held July 14 in Stanton in the home of Mrs. C. W. Fitzpatrick with Mrs. Roy Pickett as co-hostess. A family picnic will be held August 11 in Cole Park.

After the business meeting, members played 42. The serving table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of red verbenas.

Mrs. H. C. Brooks was introduced as a new member. Others present were Mrs. Leroy Thomas, Mrs. J. M. Stewart, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. O. H. Thompson, Mrs. H. C. Savage and Mrs. A. C. Barnes.

TO TCU BAND CAMP
Midland students attending a two-week band camp at Texas Christian University include: Charles Hamner, Sue, Jack and Jane Michener, Sara Jackson and Bobbie Jean Willig.

WOMANPOWER FOR EISENHOWER—

Mamie Relays Grassroots Report From Texas To Ike

By MARTHA COLE
Associated Press Staff

Remember the Texas women who got out and rang doorbells for Eisenhower last Summer? They're still interested in politics. They got busy not long ago and found out that 71.4 per cent of them started working in politics just one year ago, 14.3 per cent three or four years ago and 15.3 per cent more than five years ago.

That was one of the questionnaires sent out from the state headquarters of Womanpower for Eisenhower in Fort Worth.

State headquarters, to be realistic, is a peppy little woman named Mrs. Margaret Womack of Fort Worth, president of the Tarrant County Republican Women's Club. She and her group keep the Womanpower for Eisenhower over the state on their pedicured toes.

The manpower had better take note.

Leave It To Mamie
The women asked themselves how the Eisenhower Administration was doing, compiled their answers and put them in a saddle leather display book with the gold lettering: "Texas grassroots report to Ike from Womanpower for Eisenhower."

Being women and knowing how women can influence husbands, they delivered the book in Washington to Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower April 23 and got a promise it would be on the President's bedside table.

An exact copy of the leather-bound book was presented to Texas' Republican national committeeman Jack Porter of Houston at a luncheon in Fort Worth Wednesday.

What does Womanpower for Eisenhower think?

The answers came from 100 cities in Texas.

87.14 per cent put "A" among their favorite congressmen; 83 per cent put McCarthy.

72.4 per cent put Lyndon Johnson among the congressmen they dislike the most; 88 per cent put Sam Rayburn.

25.3 per cent thought we should stay in the United Nations; 35 per cent thought we should withdraw. The rest put conditions on staying in.

95.6 per cent were for congressional investigations.

96.8 per cent thought price controls should be removed.

61.9 per cent thought we should fight to win an honorable peace in Korea.

The question was: "What do you like most that the Eisenhower Administration has done?" The answers were:

Restoration of honesty — 24.4 per cent
Reduction of graft and waste — 21.7 per cent
No Job For George
Removal of the Seventh Fleet from Formosa — 15.9 per cent
Stopping trend toward socialism — 15.9 per cent
Firm foreign policy — 15.2 per cent
Reorganization of State Department — 11.3 per cent
They're planning to send out "grassroots report No. 2" in July when the Administration is six months old.

"We're not going to go back to sleep and let 'George' run the country," Mrs. Womack avowed. It was emphatic.

Troops To Enforce Afrossa Quarantine

MEXICO CITY —(AP)—Some 900 troops have been ordered to Veracruz to help in the fight against the foot and mouth disease.

The troops will enforce the quarantine and possibly aid in the actual work of eradicating the disease broke out recently and caused the closing of the U. S. border to Mexican cattle.

Fiery, Smarting Itch of Common Skin Rash

Don't stand such torment another hour! Just smooth Restol Ointment on your irritated skin at once. See how quickly its medically proven ingredients in lanolin bring blissful, long-lasting relief.



SUMMERTIME FUN—School's out—and so are the kids. And, by the way, they're out for a good time as evidenced by these youngsters shown frolicking at Cole Park. Carrying the heavy end of swing shift duties is Jean Barton, 1721 South Atlanta Street, who seems to be having just as much fun as her back-and-forth passengers.

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SMART NEW
2-Piece Sectional
by famous Lysaght. In choice of three beautiful covers.

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2-pc. Living Room Set	229.50
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3-pc. Bedroom Suite	269.50
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\$125⁰⁰ Trade-in
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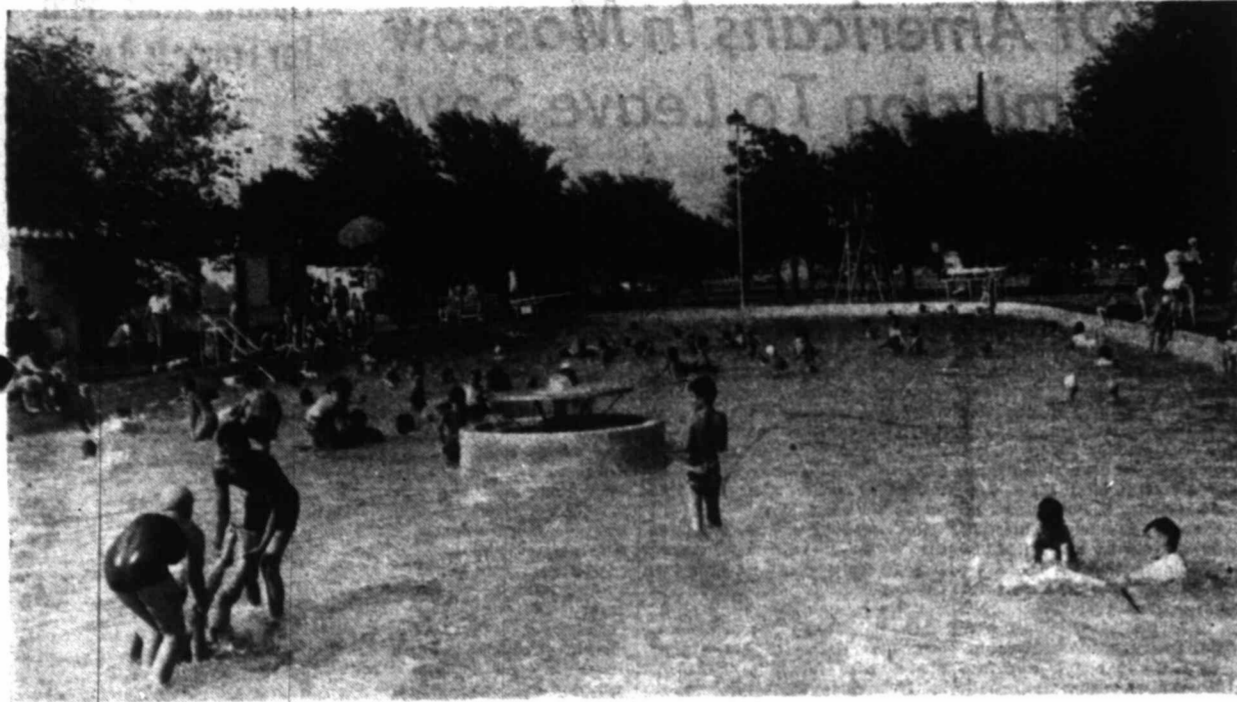
Free delivery anywhere within 175 miles of Midland!

EASY TERMS

We need to trade for lots of good refrigerators. Come in!

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SPLASHING AROUND AT PAGODA—Some of the more than 1,000 swimmers to dip into the Pagoda Pool during its opening three days cool off the easy way—with plenty of water. The pool, which opened

for 471 swimmers at 1 p.m. Saturday, will be ready for use from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. each day except Friday, when it'll be closed for cleaning. C. C. Shultz operates the pool.

U. S. Relaxes Bid To Ease Anglo-Iranian Oil Dispute

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States virtually has abandoned its strenuous efforts to mediate the bitter oil dispute between Iran and Great Britain.

After two years of trying to act as "honest broker" the State Department appears to have exhausted all its ideas of how to bring the two sides together.

The flow of Iranian oil to the West has been blocked since June 1951 because of Britain's determined opposition to Iran's plan for nationalizing the billion-dollar properties of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

U. S. Ambassador Loy Henderson who has served as on-the-spot mediator has returned to the U. S. for a lengthy vacation. He decided prospects for any development were so slim that he could leave Tehran safely without jeopardizing any negotiations.

Reports To Dulles
Henderson gave this report personally to Secretary of State Dulles in Pakistan where he flew to meet the secretary then touring the Mideast.

Dulles himself avoided going to Iran on his 10-nation visit. The ostensible reason was that Iran was too far from the other countries he intended to visit. But informants acknowledged Dulles felt he had no new ideas on how to end the Anglo-Iranian oil argument and wanted to avoid rehearsing old arguments with Iranian leaders.

In view of this the American strategy now seems to be to put the Anglo-Iranian problem on ice while Britain and Iran each re-examines its position to see if new concessions are possible.

Iron Curtain Cuts Engineer's Heirs Out Of Inheritance

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—(AP)—Chancellor Charles E. Dawson ruled Tuesday that the \$60,000 estate of a veteran Tennessee Valley Authority engineer go to charitable organizations—not to five brothers and sisters "somewhere behind the Iron Curtain."

Gregory Tour, the engineer, stipulated in his will that the relatives be notified and that they come to this country to receive their bequests. The chancellor ruled that the Hamilton National Bank, executor of the estate, is not required to make further search for Tour's family.

Bank officials said the State Department declined to try to find Tour's brothers and sisters in Russia on the ground that such a search might endanger their lives.

Theban Hall, Boonville, Mo., is said to be the oldest theater in continuous operation west of the Alleghenies.

Top U. S. officials are not inclined to think the British will yield further but hope the next move may be made by Iran's fiery Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh.

He can if he wishes, settle the controversy almost overnight by accepting proposals Britain and the U. S. jointly put forward February 20. Thus far officials acknowledge Mossadegh has shown no signs of agreeing to the terms which include:

1. An advance payment by the U. S. to Iran of 133 million dollars for future purchases of nationalized Iranian oil.

2. Agreement by Britain and Iran to place the dispute before the International Court at the Hague for a decision.

3. American-British assistance to Iran in arranging for marketing of Iranian oil in world markets at competitive commercial prices. Curiously while the threat of a possible Communist seizure of power spurred U. S. officials into strenuous mediation efforts a year ago now most of them are confident Mossadegh although his treasury is virtually bare nevertheless can prevent the Communists from upsetting his government.

ROYAL BIRTHDAY
LONDON—(AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, was 32 Wednesday.

Chairmen Are Named For Andrews Events

ANDREWS—Commissioner Gene Irwin and Mrs. C. C. Ogden were elected co-chairmen of the 1953 Andrews County Fair at a meeting of the Fair Association this week.

The October 9-19 fair will be climaxed by the Wink-Andrews football game at which the Harvest Queen will be crowned. A parade and rodeo are among scheduled events.

Others named: J. A. Roach, booths; Pete Millican, livestock; O. D. Huckabee, parade; Bill Chesney, rodeo; Frank Elkins, finance; Joe Albright, agriculture; Mrs. J. A. Roach, awards and ribbons; Mrs. Gene Irwin, concessions; Mrs. L. L. Shurtle, exhibits; J. Lee Smith, coronation chairman.

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DISINFECT

your toilet bowl with

Sani-Flush

Use it several times a week.

It cleans thoroughly.

Follow directions on the can.

Congress Urges 'Sit-Tight' Policy On Korean Armistice

Delegates Chosen

ANDREWS—Bene Ellis and Byron Greaves have been named delegates to Boys State.

Greaves is sponsored by the Lions Club and Ellis will go as a representative of the American Legion.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congressional leaders counseled a sit-tight policy Wednesday in the hope that in time U. S. persuasion will resolve South Korean objections to a cease-fire.

There was no concealing, however, the gravity with which influential senators viewed true-threatening developments.

Alone so far among his colleagues, Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) came out publicly in support of the South Korean government's contention that the truce terms are so unsatisfactory the war ought to be continued.

In an interview, McCarran called the proposed armistice "a perpetuation of a fraud on this country and the United Nations." He said it ought not to be signed and when asked for his alternative replied:

"To go on fighting."
A decision by Switzerland to reject a place on the prisoner of war repatriation commission if South Korea does not agree to truce terms was described by Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as threatening the whole prospective armistice agreement.

"Unless South Korea will go along, I don't see how any of the mechanism can work at all," Wiley said.

Rhee May Capitulate
Senator George of Georgia, top-ranking Democrat on the committee, agreed with this estimate in a separate interview. But he and others clung to the belief that U. S. officials in time can persuade President Syngman Rhee and his government to accept the terms as they stand.

"We will just have to sit tight," George said. "I think they will agree."

Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.), a Foreign Relations Committee member, suggested that the Swiss refusal may call for reopening of talks with the Communists to se-

lect another neutral as a commission member. George said he feared any such discussions would be "interminable."

Senators H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), Sparkman (D-Ala.) and Fulbright (D-Ark.) agreed with George's wait-and-see counsel. They expressed hope that in time Rhee will accept the U. S. position.

At the same time, these senators said the U. S. must not be bluffed by the Communists into any retreat from President Eisenhower's assurances to Rhee that this country will consider a mutual security pact with the South Korean Republic.

The Peiping radio criticized this pledge as an "outstanding obstacle" to the final armistice agreement, indicating possible official Communist objections on that score.

U. S. Will Stand Pat
Smith, chairman of a Foreign Relations Far Eastern subcommittee, said the U. S. should pay no attention to such statements. "We are certainly not going back on the President's promises," Smith said. "Peiping can't scare us off. We're entitled to protect our friends in Asia and we're going to do it."

Sparkman said the U. S. "will never back away" from the Eisenhower stand, even if it means a continuation of the fighting. "We are not going to leave South Korea in the lurch," he said.

McCarran said the U. S. ought to push for a military victory because "the truce means nothing but another opportunity for Red China to fortify itself" for assaults on all of Asia and the Asiatic islands.

"It is likely to lead to a bigger war in which the enemy will be much better entrenched," he added. "We ought to win a victory and save our face in Asia and the world at large. By this truce we lost the confidence of the free world."

UN Expects Rhee To Shift Course, Accept Truce Terms

By ROBERT EUNSON

TOKYO—(AP)—UN officials are operating on the theory that at the last minute South Korea's President Syngman Rhee will agree to terms of a Korean truce.

But they admit they are taking a calculated risk. There have been no threats, no promises and no pleading with the fiery old leader, who is threatening to wreck a Korean armistice.

"The UNC believes Rhee will drive the bugs to the edge of the cliff, but never will the horses a step further," one source said.

"That is the risk we have to take. It's a calculated risk and we calculate Rhee will agree when the time comes."

Swiss Move Helps
News that Switzerland had refused to serve on the neutral nation commission for the exchange of prisoners of war unless South Korea was satisfied with the terms will only help bring the ROK government into line, it is predicted.

Gen. Mark Clark and his advisers were said to believe this is the only way to look at the Rhee situation because all but one of his demands

have been complied with. Rhee has said his government would not respect a Korean truce so long as the country was not unified and so long as one Chinese Communist soldier remained in Korea.

No Yalu March
"On to the Yalu" Rhee slogans cried.

As for the first specification, the UNC already is committed to withdraw its troops from Korea and so are the Chinese, as soon as details for the withdrawal are settled at a peace conference.

But the UNC Command never can agree to march on to the Yalu and unify Korea by force, any more than it could agree to unify Germany or Austria by force.

Free elections are one of the principles of democracy on which the Korean war was fought. The UNC position is still to unify Korea by election.

"If the Communists should win such an election, well then they won, that's all," the source said. "But we could not agree to setting up the Rhee government in North Korea by force, any more than we could agree to letting the Communists invade South Korea by force." When the time comes, people who should know believe Rhee will agree.

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THE C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Check these big reductions and you'll see why this is such an outstanding shoe sale! There are styles for everyone—and they've all been slashed to make this the greatest footwear event Anthony's has ever offered! Be sure to come early to take advantage of the savings in YOUR size.

SUMMER SANDALS

\$2.00

SPECIAL OFFER!
ALL WERE REG. \$3.98

Cushion heel seat adds walking comfort to these smart summertime casuals. Medium high wedge heel. Choose nylon mesh vamp style or open toe strapped vamp. Sizes 4½ to 9.

GRACEFUL ALL-LEATHER WEDGES

\$3.44

ALL ARE \$4.98 VALUES

Soft, pliable all-leather wedges in a choice of color combinations. Smartly designed and fashioned for comfort as well as good looks. Sharply cut in price for limited time. Hurry!

Kiddie's Casuals

Don't miss this opportunity to buy for a fraction of what you'd ordinarily pay. Come early while there's a good selection of styles and colors.

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Brown ombre straw or Mexican multi straws. Platform and high wedge heel make them cool, comfortable and gay-appearing.

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You'll fall in love with this sandal . . . elk leather upper . . . three strap vamp . . . stitch-down construction . . . cushion padded insole and heel Red, white, "faffytone." 4½ to 9.

California Inspired And Designed . . .

Spaghetti Sandals

Sizes 4 to 9

\$1.88

White Padded Blue

Originated, styled and made in California. Just like walking around in your bare feet . . . and they're so good-looking! Plastic stripping in white or cotton denim in faded blue. All sizes, 4 to 9.

CREPE RUBBER SOLED DENIMS 1.99

REG. \$2.98

You'll fairly bounce along on the cushiony soles. Cheery uppers add to your sports outfits . . . and are so comfy-feeling. Were \$2.98—now reduced to . . .

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FLATS 4.99

SIX DIFFERENT STYLES

Famous Jolene AA-B Widths Sizes 4-9

Feature values all! All-leather and of excellent quality . . . by highly-advertised JOLENE. Don't fail to see this special group! You'll be amazed that we could offer so much for so little!

CLEARANCE OF ALL SUMMER NYLON-TRIMS \$5.99

Odd Lots — Broken Sizes — But Truly Wonderful buys if we have them in your size. All are values to \$9.90

SQUAW MOCS \$2.99

Sizes 4½ to 8½

Suede finished leather uppers with smooth hand-stitched soles. Colorful bead trim on vamp and toe. Choice of three color combinations.

ALL WERE REG. \$3.98

2-tone color combinations

Mens' Sandals 3.99

Open-toe styles in sizes 6½ to 12. Cool, comfortable. Values to \$5.50

MEN'S OXFORDS \$4.99

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Sturdy, handsome shoes in a choice of three different styles! A one-time offer at this low, low price! On Anthony's main floor. You can't get lost—just hurry in!

The Finest in . . .

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Austria To Consider Restitution To Jews

VIENNA AUSTRIA—(AP)—Jewish representatives will open negotiations with the Austrian government June 23 on their claims for restitution as a result of wrongs suffered by the Jews at the hands of the Nazis.

Austrian authorities were said to be willing to agree to an over-all settlement if Jewish demands are kept on a moderate scale.



BAPTIST STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE—Members of the Stewardship Committee of the Permian Basin Baptist Association planning for the June 16 Workers Conference in Odessa and the November 1, meeting in Midland, are left to right, Rev. Vernon Yearby, Midland, moderator; Rev. Ennis Hill, Goldsmith; Rev. Leon Woods, Midland, chairman; J. Q. Woodard, Midland; Gabe Massey, Association Brotherhood president; Glen Murray, Association Training Union director, Odessa. Not pictured is Mrs. D. C. Stroope, Associational WMU president.

1,000 Due From 26 Churches For Baptist Meet In Odessa

More than 1,000 persons from 26 churches in the Permian Basin Baptist Association are expected to attend the association's annual Workers' Conference next Tuesday in Odessa.

A board meeting and WMU meeting will be held starting at 5:30 p.m. followed by a picnic supper at 6:30 p.m. The food will be brought by those attending and the drinks and dessert will be furnished by the host church.

Special music by the Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church, Midland, J. Q. Woodard, directing, will be presented.

Purpose and plans of the association will be outlined by the Rev. A. B. Lightfoot and the Rev. Leon Woods, chairman. Following at 8:15 p.m. will be recognitions and presentations of largest attendances.

More special music will be provided by the First Baptist Church of Goldsmith, Walter Langston directing.

Dr. A. B. White, Dallas, head of the Church Loan Department, will bring the message.

Cities which will be represented at the conference include Midland, Odessa, Greenwood, Goldsmith, Cotton Flat, Midkiff, Terminal, Penwell, Valley View, West Park, Friendship and Notrees.

Dr. Frank Richardson, \$5,100-a-year chairman of the biology department and a faculty member for 13 years called his dismissal "a mockery of justice."

Richardson was accused specifically of trying to defeat Dr. Minard W. Stout's new policy of opening the university to any Nevada high school graduate without any scholastic requirement or entrance exam.

Stout came here last fall from the University of Minnesota where he was a professor of education.

Chief charge against Richardson at a recent hearing by the regents was that he circulated a magazine article by History Professor Arthur E. Bestor of the University of Illinois which opposed easy university admissions such as Stout just had won here.

Richardson said he circulated the article to stimulate discussion.

University Regents Discharge Professor In Faculty Dispute

RENO—(P)—The University of Nevada regents Tuesday night fired a department head for what one regent called "a deliberate attempt to undermine the university president."

Dr. Frank Richardson, \$5,100-a-year chairman of the biology department and a faculty member for 13 years called his dismissal "a mockery of justice."

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Stumped, Blast It!

SAN PEDRO, CALIF.—(P)—Robert Shuman wishes Wednesday he'd never gotten around to doing something about that tree stump in his front lawn.

He buried a stick of dynamite down among the roots Tuesday and touched it off. Neighbors reported flying chunks of adobe had had:

1. Knocked down a TV aerial.
2. Punched a six-inch hole in a roof.
3. Dented a parked car.

Police asked the city attorney to issue a complaint for illegal use of explosives.

The tree stump is little the worse for wear and still firmly embedded in the front lawn.

British Newsmen, Facing Deportation, Denies Red Links

NEW YORK—(P)—British editor Cedric Beifrage facing deportation after twice refusing to tell congressional committees whether he is a Communist says in a sworn Federal Court statement that he is not and never has been one.

Beifrage adds in the statement that he has not engaged in Communist activity or espionage.

The statement was made public Tuesday as Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld ruled that Beifrage should go free in bail pending the outcome of the deportation case against him.

Weinfeld asked attorneys for the defense and government to submit suggestions on the amount of bail.

Beifrage an alien resident here since 1926 and editor of the news weekly National Guardian has been held on Ellis Island for deportation since May 15.

Two Are Sentenced By Andrews Jurors

ANDREWS—William Willingham and Jessie Ray Bond have been sentenced to terms in the state penitentiary by an Andrews County petit jury.

Willingham received a two-year term for theft of tool bits from the Hughes Tool Company Warehouse here, and Bond was sentenced to four years for auto theft.

Deputy Sheriff Ray Phillips and John Suggs were to take the prisoners to Huntville this week.

NICHOLS APPOINTMENT RUNS INTO OBSTACLES

WASHINGTON—(P)—Acting Secretary of the Interior Ralph Tudor says the appointment of Marvin Nichols of Fort Worth as reclamation commissioner may not go through.

Tudor said "Problems have arisen."

Russian Wives Of Americans In Moscow Are Granted Permission To Leave Soviet

MOSCOW—The U. S. Embassy announced Tuesday night that the Soviet government plans to grant permission to leave Russia to the Russian wives of two American citizens and two Russian-born minor daughters of a woman embassy employe.

The announcement added that the Soviet government also has under consideration cases of other Soviet wives of American citizens desiring exit visas.

Those to be allowed to depart are the wives of Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press bureau chief in Moscow, and Robert Tucker of Kansas City, Mo., an embassy employe attached to the Press Reading Service, and the two children of Mrs. Elizabeth Balashova of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Balashova was divorced from a Soviet citizen in a Soviet court which granted her custody of their two girls.

The United States told the UN General Assembly in December, 1946,

and that as of that date 390 Soviet wives and 65 Soviet husbands of American citizens were being refused permission by Russia to leave the country. Until Wednesday, there has been no announcement that any of these have been given exit visas.

Both the Tucker and Gilmore families plan to leave Moscow soon, when formalities have been completed. They expect to go by way of Helsinki, Finland, and Stockholm, Sweden. The Gilmore have two daughters, Vicky and Susanna. The Tuckers have no children.

Bohlen Sees Molelov

The embassy announcement came almost a month after U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen took up such cases in a 20-minute conference May 12 with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Gilmore has been in Russia for The Associated Press since 1941, when he landed at Archangel after traveling from England with a shipload of tanks in one of the first wartime convoys to that Arctic port.

He married Tamara Chernashova, a pretty Russian dancer, in 1943. He was 34, she 23.

Mrs. Gilmore and their elder daughter Vicky, then two, accompanied her husband on a visit to England and the U. S. in the Summer of 1946. They returned to Moscow in September of that year.

Tucker, who came to the Russian capital in 1944, is the editor of the Joint Press Reading Service, which translates Soviet newspapers and magazines from Russian into English. The service is financed chiefly by the American, British and British Commonwealth diplomatic missions in Moscow but has other subscribers in the foreign colony.

He married Eugenia Pestretsova, then a college student, in August, 1946. He has worked here since then but has made trips to the U. S. to visit his parents and relatives.

Mrs. Balashova is the daughter of Mrs. Louis Bablin of Los Angeles. She married Alexander Balashova in 1930. They were divorced in

1946 and she was given the custody of the children, Elena, now 13, and Alice, 11.

Bohlen's intervention was the latest in a long series of attempts by successive American envoys in Moscow to obtain departure permits for persons married to Americans or having claims to American citizenship.

In 1950, the U. S. State Department charged that Russia was preventing the departure of some 2,000 persons having such claims. At that time, the Kremlin agreed to allow five persons—their category was never announced — to leave for the U. S. but turned down similar American requests for 33 others.

Wife Refused Visa

In Kansas City, Tucker's father Charles, said he was "very, very happy" over the news. The elder Tucker said his son had tried repeatedly since 1946 to obtain Soviet permission for his wife to leave the country.

Gilmore last visited the U. S. in 1950 but the Soviet government refused his wife a visa.

Their romance blossomed into marriage with the aid of the late Wendell Willkie after the disappointing Soviet government had ordered the dancer out of Moscow to keep her away from the American correspondent.

Stalin Accepts Plea

Soon afterward, Gilmore returned to the U. S. on vacation and took his problem to Willkie, a long-time friend who had conferred with Stalin during his "one world" global tour.

Willkie cabled Stalin on June 14, 1943:

"Anything you can do to facilitate this union I will personally appreciate." Stalin replied five days later that Willkie's request would be fulfilled "as a special exception on your recommendation and vouching."

Gilmore married Miss Chernashova July 13, 1943.

News From Stalingrad

A native of Selma, Ala., Gilmore worked for The Associated Press in Washington and London before going to Moscow. During the war, he made a dozen or more trips to the front and was in Stalingrad the day after the Germans were driven out of that strategic city.

In 1946, he won a citation from Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, and in 1947 a Pulitzer Prize for international reporting.

A graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, he worked for the Atlanta Journal before joining The Associated Press in 1936.

Funeral Rites Held For Frank P. Lord

Funeral services for Frank P. Lord, longtime Midland resident, were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Newline W. Willis Chapel with the Rev. Sam Malone of Seminole officiating. Interment was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Lord, 76, died at his home at 701 East New York Street, at 4 a.m. Tuesday, following a long illness.

A resident of Midland the last 27 years, Lord was associated with the Ben F. Whitefield Mercantile Company for many years and later operated a service station here.

Former sheriff of Gaines County, he came to Midland from Seminole in 1926.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Emma A. Lord of Midland; five daughters, Mrs. J. T. Baker and Mrs. J. E. Harwell, both of Midland; Mrs. A. E. Murr of Stanton, Mrs. H. V. Black of Roseburg, Ore., and Mrs. David Allen of Alpine; two sons, Frank E. Lord and W. E. Lord, both of Midland; 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Palbearers were Joe E. Harwell, E. L. Hines, P. C. Wheeler, Chester D. McPeak, Dr. W. D. Horton and G. L. Lord.

Andrea Macha Will Address Churchmen

Andrea Macha, geologist, will be the guest speaker Thursday night at the June meeting of Men of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church.

The dinner-meeting is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall.

Special entertainment for the meeting will be provided by Chuck Rogers and his square dance team. Otto Deats, club president, said all men of the church are invited and urged to attend.

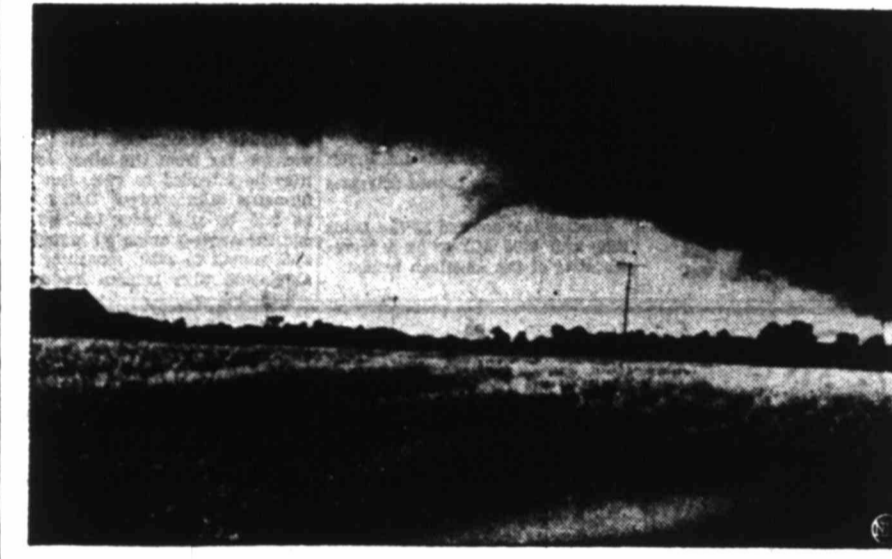
GAINESVILLE TO GET OIL MACHINERY PLANT

GAINESVILLE—(P)—The National Supply Company said it will begin survey work Thursday for a \$3,500,000 plant on a 90-acre site near here.

The plant will manufacture oil field machinery and equipment and employ about 300.

Texas Railroad Man says: 'I Cannot Praise It Too Highly For Athlete's Feet.'

I could not find anything that would give me the desired relief until a druggist friend advised me to try your foot lotion. It not only helped me immediately, it cured my feet." RED ARROW FOOT LOTION - RED ARROW FOOT POWDER now at your druggist-special combination offer—both only 69¢. Product of Red Arrow Laboratories.



TORNADO—A Great Lakes sailor enroute to see a 3-D movie snapped this picture of the snake-like funnel of a tornado dripping from an ominously black cloud near Vermillion, Ohio. It is believed this is the tornado which roared into Ohio, claiming the lives of 18 and injuring hundreds.

Spate Of Tornadoes In '53 May Chalk Up All-Time Mark

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Weather Bureau said Wednesday there have been 349 tornadoes reported in the country so far this year and that this may be a record for the 35 years in which tornado counts have been kept.

Damage and deaths are running higher this year than usual but no individual month's record has been broken, the bureau said.

Reports through last Monday listed 360 deaths in tornadoes this year. This total does not include perhaps 85 or more unofficially recorded deaths since then. A tornado which swept through parts of Missouri, Indiana and Illinois in March, 1925, killed 689 persons, many more than this year's toll.

In the last 35 years, the Weather Bureau said, the nation has averaged 109 tornadoes in the first six months of the year, with an average of 202 deaths.

A-Blasts Not To Blame

Milton L. Blanc, chief of the Weather Bureau's local and special services section, said there was no possible connection between the spate of tornadoes this year and the series of atomic test explosions in Nevada during the Spring. He said an atomic explosion is "a small thing" compared to the tremendous forces unleashed by nature in a tornado, which may strike with winds whirling at up to 500 miles an hour at its center.

Blanc said there was nothing unusual about the Flint disaster, so far as the bureau knows, except that it happened to hit a large city. A tornado, according to Weather Bureau records, averages only a few hundred yards in width and its average path is only 15 or 16 miles long. Most tornadoes blow themselves out in open country.

Blanc said the impressive total of tornadoes and deaths rolled up this year was in part at least the result of more complete tornado reporting through the bureau's network of civilian observers.

Tornado Scoreboard

Tornadoes have been reported in all states of the Union but they are most frequent in the Central Plains and plateaus east of the Rocky Mountains and least frequent on the West Coast.

The tornado record so far this year is:

January—13 with no deaths against a 25-year average of four tornadoes in January and seven deaths resulting from them.

February—18 tornadoes with three deaths against a 25-year average of five tornadoes and eight deaths.

March—48 tornadoes with 25 deaths against a 25-year average of 17 tornadoes and 60 deaths.

April—23 tornadoes with 40 deaths against a 25-year average of 24 tornadoes and 63 deaths.

May—77 tornadoes with 144 deaths against a 25-year average of 25 tornadoes and 48 deaths.

June 1-9—32 tornadoes with 140 deaths against a 25-year average the full month of 28 tornadoes and 21 deaths.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, insect-bites, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot — WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you.

Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home.

WONDER SALVE is white, greasy, soothing. No messy applications. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—Removes or soothes itching. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them. Jar or Tube.

Sold in Midland by Cameron's, City, Palace, and Midland Drug stores; or your hometown druggist.

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SEEKING TO TOP RECORD—Some 62 members of E Company, the 112th Armored Cavalry Regiment, three of which are shown on the 30 caliber machine-gun range at North Fort Hood, will be seeking to better last year's record, one of the most impressive in National Guard history, during their stay at Fort Hood this Summer. Midlanders pictured above are, left to right, Pvt. Robert Bitterton, Sgt. William H. Johnson and Pvt. Sammy J. Stringer. They'll leave camp June 13.

Locomotive Explodes, Kills Three Trainmen

HINTON, W. VA.—(AP)—A Chesapeake and Ohio steam locomotive pulling a long coal train chugged into the Hinton yards Tuesday and exploded in a cloud of black smoke. The three crewmen were killed.

Some 300 feet of track were ripped up. The locomotive's cab was blown 100 feet away into the New River. Cause of the explosion was unknown.

Killed were the engineer, W. H. Anderson, 62; fireman, Joe Sullivan, 47; and brakeman, O. B. Richmond.

When the signatures were affixed to the Declaration of Independence, Benjamin Franklin was the oldest signer and Stephen Hopkins second oldest.

Casualties in Korea

WASHINGTON—The Department of Defense Wednesday announced the following Texas casualties in the Korean area:

Killed in action, Army: Pfc. Gene J. Smith, Sugar Land.

Wounded, Army: Sgt. L/c Samuel M. Evtitt, Odessa; Pfc. Frank K. Gipson, Blanco; Pvt. William H. Payne, Boston.

All the raisins produced in the United States, constituting 34 percent of the world's supply, are grown in the San Joaquin Valley of California.

House Passes Tamed Controls Legislation

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congress has voted a year's extension of defense production legislation in much limited form.

The bill still is subject to adjustment of difference in the drafts approved by the House and Senate.

The House, before passing the bill Tuesday, turned down any standby controls over wages, prices and rents. The Senate had provided power for the President to clamp a 90-day emergency freeze over these, but only if Congress declared war or authorized the freeze by resolution.

Other provisions of the bill provide for allocation of scarce defense materials, priorities for manufac-

Building Improved

ANDREWS—Installation of nine refrigerated air conditioning units began this week in offices of the Andrews County Courthouse. Estimated cost of the project is \$4,000.

36 Brothers, Sisters Survive Oregon Man

PORTLAND, ORE.—(AP)—Jared W. Summerhays, 87, who is survived by 36 brothers and sisters, died here Tuesday after suffering a heart seizure.

Summerhays, of Milton, Ore., was grand master of the Oregon Masonic lodge.

His father was a Mormon who had four wives during the period before multiple marriages were banned.



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FAMILY WAITS IN FUNERAL HOME-- Lubbock Man Electrocuted For 'Drunken Stupor' Death

HUNTSVILLE—(AP)—Jack Farmer, 84, was electrocuted for shooting his second wife Wednesday after his first wife and eight children had given up their macabre vigil in a funeral home.

Farmer smiled as he took a final puff on a cigarette and was strapped into the electric chair. He told witnesses, "make a good fight." He was pronounced dead at 12:07 a.m.

By that time the eight children—ranging in age from three to 22—had left with their mother and one grandchild for the long hot drive back to Lubbock, 400 miles northwest of here. The family arrived Tuesday night after visiting hours for condemned prisoners ended at 5 p.m.

The slaying of his second wife in a Lubbock cafe on March 3, 1951, he said "no one will understand the reason for the killing. I was in a drunken stupor."

Mrs. Annie Farmer, his first wife, said he always had been "a good man and a good father."

Mrs. Farmer said they were not able to start from Lubbock until Monday morning because they didn't have any money.

Reid suggested they wait in a funeral home here because there was no other place for them to go "Shame And Disgrace"

They waited for about two hours then returned to the prison at 9:50 p.m. They said they were feeling better about the whole situation

and were returning to Lubbock. They hoped to make funeral arrangements when they reached home. Only driver in the party was Pat Farmer, 16. Mrs. Farmer said they would drive until they got tired and then rest on the highway.

In an interview Tuesday, Farmer told Reid, "It isn't right for the state to take my life. It belongs to the Lord. If I go the real sufferers will be my eight children who will have to bear the shame and disgrace. I am going to miss my children. But I am not going to die. I'm going to be promoted to Glory and pass away to a better life."

They said their five-passenger coupe had broken down, but they still wanted to see their father.

The tired and forlorn family talked to Father Francis Duffey, Catholic chaplain at the state penitentiary, and newspaperman Don Reid, Jr., AP correspondent. Reid read "son notes taken in an interview with the condemned man. He told them the father said he wanted the children to remember him as they used to know him and not as a prisoner in death row.

Odessa Daughter

Farmer's eldest daughter, Mrs. Irene Brewer, 22, of Odessa, accepted Father Duffey's advice not to try to see the father.

"But please take a message to him," she said. "Tell him we love him very much and we will miss him very much."

Mrs. Brewer was carrying her infant daughter, Farmer's first grandchild whom he had never seen.

Farmer told Reid he had not seen his children since he was jailed in Lubbock more than two years ago.

He was convicted of murder in

Russians Suddenly Halt Work On Vast Baltic Naval Base

BERLIN—(AP)—The Russians have halted abruptly major operations in the construction of a giant naval base on the Baltic island of Rugen informed Allied quarters said Wednesday.

The East German Communist government's share in the huge plant also has been cut by more than half. A budget of 180 million East marks for labor and construction this year has been sliced to slightly less than 80 million.

The Rugen Island plan, a dream of the Germans for many years, called for dockyards bigger than those in Hamburg, submarine pens, seaplane bases and a special harbor to handle ships up to battleship size.

Rugen is the largest German island in the Baltic Sea. More than 350 square miles in area, it lies virtually due north of Berlin and is separated from the coast by only a narrow channel. Developed as a naval base, it would stand athwart Central Europe, aimed directly at Scandinavia.

Russian supervisors and German labor started work last Fall on blueprints seized from the Ger-

mans at the time of Hitler's collapse.

The Soviets aimed to establish a base that would advance their merchant and battle fleet into the heart of North European waters, due north from Central Germany.

The original plans would have required 12 years to build a base. Allied officers said would then be bigger than Pearl Harbor.

Reasons Are Guessed

Ever since the work started, Rugen has been sealed off from Western contact. The West has kept informed, however, through dozens of German engineers employed on the project who fled west. From such sources, the Allies were told that the main work has stopped unaccountably, the budget slashed.

Allied officers said they heard two reasons for the abrupt cut-back.

1. A Kremlin "peace offensive" move to eliminate a possible sore spot in case of East-West negotiations.

2. Manpower shortages. East Germany is running out of competent engineers and now has no top man to handle such a gigantic program.

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LOS ANGELES	24.15	43.50
MIAMI	34.00	61.20
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One-Man Forum

By Abe Weiner

There's an old adage in baseball which goes something like this: when several teams start the season evenly matched, the team that gets help from an unexpected source (from outside or from within) is the team that will win. If the baseball axiom holds true, Midland should be the team to watch during the next two-thirds of the Longhorn League season, for the Indians have been endeavoring to help since early last month.

In their wanderings, the Indians' efforts have gone from the ridiculous to the sublime, but at least they are trying to bring winning baseball to Midland. Some other clubs we could mention have made very few efforts to obtain help, and we might add that they aren't doing so well at the moment.

After a month of wallowing in the get-help field, the Indians finally appear to have made some decent acquisitions. The most recent of these—Fred Rodriguez, Max Newcom, Fred Smith and Mickey Diaz—should put Midland into contending position.

It should be pointed out that only one or two of the 13 misfits who have come and gone were mistakes by Indian officials. Most of the players were optioned or sent to Midland on a five-day look basis. Some stayed for a brief spell; others weren't around long enough to find a place to bunk.

Just for the record, 31 players have been with the Indians this season, a review of the club's option-look-trade activities reveal. Only 25 ever saw action, and one—Rodriguez—arrived only Monday night. Of the original club, 12 still are around. Two of these—Milt Wallendorf and Quentin Basco—left and returned, leaving only 10 of the original squad as permanent fixtures.

Stephenson Old Smooth-Swinging Self

As expected by Manager Jay Haney, Tex Stephenson has blossomed out in the last week. Since the day that Bill Brown left the club and Tex moved to left, he has been a mortal enemy of Big Spring and San Angelo pitchers. In seven games against these clubs, he has boosted his batting average 62 points to a respectable .357 on 18 hits in 31 official trips. Included in the barrage have been five doubles, three home runs and 11 runs batted in. There's a

marked improvement in his fielding, too.

A week ago, this corner wrote that Rodriguez probably would surprise himself if he arrived in Midland Monday night, upon being introduced to him, we remarked:

"I can't believe it."
"I can't either," smiled Freddie.
"Just goes to show you how right and wrong you can be at the same time."

How About Hiring A Singer, George?

One of the most thankless tasks connected with baseball is the public address announcer's. He gets credit for very little he does right and for everything he does wrong. We received a call from a mildly indignant woman Tuesday wanting to know "who does the announcing at the Indian ball games and why doesn't he get a record of 'The Star-Spangled Banner'?"

George S. Cone, Jr., who does the announcing, reports that the local business houses who handle records have only the Fred Waring recording which is unobtainable for the ball park. So if someone has a band recording preferably or an orchestra recording to loan, George says he will be greatly indebted.

Midland never has had a tennis clinic but has an opportunity to get one, providing enough interest is shown. Frank Ford, Midland High School tennis coach, plans to give instructions in the near future and would like to start immediately if local youths are eager to learn. Don't know the details—charges, etc.—but gladly will arrange for anyone to get in touch with Ford. He does not have a telephone... Things are looking up for Midland in the way of recreation if Ford's plans jell. Pat Patterson's driving range will be open in several days.

Rites Held Wednesday For Big Bill Tilden

HOLLYWOOD.—Services were held Wednesday for William T. 'Big Bill' Tilden II, tennis champion of the past, who died from a heart condition Friday.

Friends learned that three Tilden trophies—none for any momentous triumph—rest in a Hollywood pawn shop where they have been about five years.

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Midland Wins On Home Run By Wallendorf

By CHARLEY ESKEW
Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor

Husky Milton Wallendorf, the extra-size rookie once shipped to Abilene and again offered everywhere by Midland, so he'd get a chance to play, was inserted as a next resort into the Indians' lineup Tuesday night.

And the Indians are doggone glad he was.

The 230-pounder, apparently too big a boy for singles, whacked a 375-foot home run over right-center field for three eighth-inning runs that beat Big Spring, 13-11.

His rap, his first Longhorn League homer and seventh extra-baser in 12 hits, to build its victory string over the Broncos to eight of ten tries.

Odesa invades Indian park for a single, 8:15 p.m. game Wednesday at the outset of a two-day stand. Another Kingsize Indian, six-foot-three Fred Smith (0-1), is tabbed for his first pitching assignment here.

Midland previously scheduled the first Odesa outing as a doubleheader but decided to put off the spare game until its off-and-on pitching staff appeared more in shape.

Wallendorf, sitting out seven and one-half innings Tuesday in favor of Bob Brown, didn't provide all the thrilling chapters in Midland's story book victory. He did pinch-homer, however, the happy ending. Here's what led up to the climactic blow, one of four Tribe homers:

Big Spring used two walks, a run-

yielding error, a two-run triple by Joe Riney and a two-run homer by Joe Niesdon to rout starter Romario Soto before anyone was put out in the first.

Big Spring, on Curt Borrett's solo home run and Armand Gallarte's two-run double in the third, made it 10-1 just before the visitors sidelined Williams with a single run in the fifth.

Tex Stephenson, working on a four-for-six night, doubled and scored in the first to get the Tribe in a score-making frame of mind. He kept the Indians that way, when trailing 10-1, he homered with one on in a four-run third inning uprising. An error and then a single by Julio de la Torre plated the other two tallies.

Behind 11-8 in the fifth, Eddie Jacobs relieved for Midland to muffle Big Spring with one-hit pitching through the last four and two-third innings. Such stellar work encouraged all the more Midland's continual uphill fight, earning him an eleventh triumph this season.

Roger Dallas Beta singled, moved up on a walk and ran home on Stephenson's fourth hit in the fifth frame. Bowland came up in the sixth to homer before Bronc hurler Milton Raina quelled things with a shut-out seventh. His support fell apart, though, when he strengthened.

George Murphy erred on Bowland's eighth-inning grounder and Frank Casanova let Hayden White's bouncer get away. The new Indian uprising hit a snag when De la Torre tried to sacrifice and forced Bowland, but Wallendorf put the game on ice during the next play with his homer. Two more errors allowed a final Midland run.

Odessa Jolts Angelo, 21-4

ODESSA.—Odessa trounced the San Angelo Colts 21-4 Tuesday night in hit and error baseball.

Winning pitcher Dario Jimines gave up 11 hits while backed by 21 hits from his teammates plus exceptional fielding. The Oilers committed two errors to six for the Colts.

"The Oilers garnered 15 of their runs in three big innings, the third, fifth and sixth.

Leading all the way, Odessa had three runs before San Angelo scored. The Oilers picked up four more after the Colts pushed across their initial tally.

MIDLAND		AB		R		H		E	
Stephenson, rf	6	3	4	2	1	0	2	0	1
Dawson, c	4	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Bowland, c	4	2	1	4	0	0	0	0	0
White, rf	3	1	1	6	2	0	0	0	0
De la Torre, 3b	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Bob Brown, lb	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wallendorf, 1b	1	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Dalla Beta, 2b	4	2	1	4	0	0	0	0	0
Soto, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Jacome, p	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	24	7	11	24	0	7	0

MIDLAND		AB		R		H		E	
Stephenson, rf	6	3	4	2	1	0	2	0	1
Dawson, c	4	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Bowland, c	4	2	1	4	0	0	0	0	0
White, rf	3	1	1	6	2	0	0	0	0
De la Torre, 3b	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Bob Brown, lb	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wallendorf, 1b	1	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Dalla Beta, 2b	4	2	1	4	0	0	0	0	0
Soto, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Jacome, p	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	13	24	7	11	24	0	7	0

LONGHORN LEAGUE			Wednesday's Standings				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
San Angelo	30	15	.667	Odessa	28	19	.595
Carlsbad	29	15	.659	Roswell	27	18	.600
Artesia	27	18	.600	Midland	23	19	.548
Midland	23	19	.548	Big Spring	23	22	.511
Roswell	23	22	.511	Odesa	18	26	.409
Big Spring	18	26	.409		16	30	.348
Odesa	16	30	.348				

Tuesday's Results		
MIDLAND 13, BIG SPRING 11		
Odesa 21, San Angelo 4		
Roswell 4, Artesia 6		
Carlsbad 0,		

Wednesday's Schedule		
ODESSA AT MIDLAND		
San Angelo at Big Spring		
Artesia at Carlsbad		

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	25	11	.761
Cleveland	25	18	.579
Washington	27	23	.540
Chicago	27	23	.540
Boston	26	24	.520
Philadelphia	21	29	.420
St. Louis	19	31	.380
Detroit	11	38	.224

Tuesday's Results		
New York 3, Detroit 2		
Cleveland 2, Washington 1		
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1		
Boston 6, St. Louis 5		

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Milwaukee	32	15	.681
Brooklyn	32	17	.653
Philadelphia	26	18	.591
St. Louis	25	22	.523
New York	23	24	.489
Cincinnati	18	27	.400
Pittsburgh	17	33	.340
Chicago	14	31	.311

Tuesday's Results		
Milwaukee 4, New York 2		
Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 6		
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4		
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 9		

TEXAS LEAGUE			
Shreveport	36	30	.543
Dallas	32	26	.551
Fort Worth	32	26	.552
Houston	30	26	.536
Tulsa	27	28	.491
Beaumont	25	33	.431
San Antonio	23	35	.397
Oklahoma City	22	34	.393

Tuesday's Results		
Shreveport 5, Dallas 1		
San Antonio 4, Tulsa 1		
Houston 4, Oklahoma City 3		
Fort Worth 11, Beaumont 6		

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO			
Lubbock	26	17	.605
Plainview	24	18	.571
Pampa	24	21	.533
Clavis	21	21	.500
Abilene	21	21	.500
Bozger	21	22	.477
Abilene	18	28	.393
Amarillo	17	25	.405

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

by the House Doctor

QUESTION—
I would like to re-paint my living room but painter's seem to stay on the plaster in certain areas. Is it practical to try to re-paint? C. S. T.

ANSWER—
A good sealer-coater should be applied over the old paint job and the areas where the paint is peeling should be sanded and sealed before proceeding with the painting. Be careful to remove all old loose paint.

QUESTION—
I have a home constructed of concrete tile (single wall construction). At the present moisture forms on the inside wall. I would like to install knotty pine paneling. What is the best way to do this? R. L. P.

ANSWER—
We like to install 1" x 2" or 1" x 3" batts against the wall by means of Gemco nails applied with Tuff-bond glue. The knotty pine may then be applied in the normal manner. This strips away the knotty pine and the tile wall greatly relieves the "sweat" condition as well as giving you greater wall insulation.

ADDRESS QUESTIONS TO THE HOUSE DOCTOR

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HOME RUN SWATTERS—Midland's uphill fight to whip Big Spring, 13-11, Tuesday night was led by this quartet of Lou Dawson, Art Bowland, Tex Stephenson and Milt Wallendorf, all of whom hit home runs. Wallendorf's eighth-inning pinch-hit homer was his first as a Midland Indian. It came with two on and sent the Indians ahead for the first time, 12-11.

EX-CHAMP COFFEY ENTERS—

Jack Williams Of Plainview Joins Golf Field As Top Man

Golfers in the Men's West Texas tournament, without a "hotshot" to gun for heretofore, could set their sights on one Wednesday who "has won just about everything you can think of."

The big, twenty-fifth annual tournament, put on by the West Texas Golf Association, begins its first scheduled rounds Thursday morning on the par-71 Ranchland Hill Country Club layout.

Jack Williams of Plainview stepped into the event Wednesday as the first in the "men-to-beat" category while 32 others, mostly from Midland, were listed on the register. The Plainview par-buster will come here as captain of a four-man team from his country club with a long string of triumphs behind him.

Pro Abe Beckman of Ranchland, the tourney director, listed Williams as a winner in the 1951 San Angelo Invitational, the Amarillo Partnership and "four or five other tournaments" in 1952.

He'll have illustrious company as a top-fighter at any rate. One-time West Texas Champion Billy Bob Coffey, from Live Oak Country Club of Weatherford, for one turned up for a practice round on the 6,100

Drillers Bow Second Time In Rocket Set

ARTESIA.—(P)—Roswell's Rockets put together a pair of big innings to wait out in front early in the game, then held behind the pitching effort of young Rolando Bacardi in stopping Artesia, 8-6, Tuesday night.

It was Roswell's second straight win over the Drillers and ended their current series. The Rockets now have won three out of 11 games with Artesia this year.

The Rockets jumped on former mate Bert Estrada for three runs in the second inning, chased him and punished another pair of Driller hurlers in the third with a five-run effort. Consecutive doubles by Ricky Gonzalez, Al Costa and Wayne Crawford were the key blows in the big third.

Artesia's big bats continued to sound off, recording three homers, but couldn't get the necessary mileage off Bacardi. The Drillers got a pair in the first inning, then added to it with their homers. Les Mulcahy had a solo round-tripper and Bill Haley a two-run blow in the third and Joe Fortin hit one with the bases empty in the fifth.

But that was all the damage they could do to Bacardi, a rookie who posted his fifth win against two losses. He fanned 10 in the game.

Roswell: 035 000 000—8 17 3
Artesia: 203 010 000—8 11 0
Bacardi and Valdes; Estrada, Alvarez (3), Ruyle (3), and Mulcahy.

Joe McCarthy is the only manager to have won pennants in both major leagues. He piloted the Chicago Cubs to the flag in 1929 and the New York Yankees to the top on eight occasions.

Buddy Braun led the group with a 73 with these trailing:

R. H. Gerdis, Sam Coker, Jr., and Nub Jones with 80's; C. E. Christie, 83; Johnny Glash and Dell Taylor, 84's; Bill Cheatham 85; Jack Shier, 86; Lamar Eschberger, 88; B. J. Terrell, 89; Bob Cocanower, 90, and Copper Daugherty, 106.

All are from Midland. The newest additions to the roster were Joe Woodard and John Pipes of Big Spring, Bill Staton of Abilene and Red Watkins, Jack McMurge, C. W. Chancellor, Jr., Paul Jordan, James Lyles, Vann Ligon and Wendy Green of Midland.

Two of those were definitely to be considered among the championship contenders since Watkins is a former club champion who knows

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THIS IS A PICTURE YOU DON'T SEE OF TEN!
We cleared away all automobiles for this picture but usually you'll find it a beehive of activity... with many cars being put in A-1 condition. See for yourself!

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NATIONAL OPEN—

Hogan Trails On Meek 77

OAKMONT, PA.—(AP)—Ben Hogan's back is okay, but his spirit isn't.

And unless the latter mends as quickly as the former, the wiry little guy who was almost everybody's choice to win the U. S. Golf Association's fifty-third Open championship—for the fourth time—may have trouble qualifying for the main event, which starts Thursday.

Hogan, who won three of the last four Open championships in which he played, was worried about his back when he left the eighteenth green at the Oakmont Country Club Tuesday.

He had just shot a 77, five over par for the trying 6,918-yard course. As it turned out, that was 11 strokes behind Chick Harbert's brilliant round at the Pittsburgh Field Club which saved the first day of qualifying play from mediocrity. And it was only one stroke below the "cut off" line dividing the low 149 and ties who may qualify for the main tournament from the also rans.

As he made his drive on the seventh hole, Ben felt a painful snap in his back, just above the shoulders, and from there on his back hurt every time he took a full backswing.

Hogan underwent osteopathic treatment at his Pittsburgh hotel Tuesday night and later reported that two vertebrae which had slipped slightly out of line had been restored to their places.

"I feel fine now and I'll be all right," he said.

But that didn't include Ben's lack of enthusiasm for the extra 36-hole qualifying test ordered by the USGA this year. That part of the tournament ends Wednesday with Hogan and others of the group who played at Oakmont Tuesday shifting to the Pittsburgh Field Club and Harbert and Field Club section moving to Oakmont.

There was every indication that a score of about 150 would be needed to qualify for the final 72 holes. That meant Hogan couldn't afford to do any worse than he did on the first round—one of the worst he has had in competition in recent years.

"I wasn't bearing down," Ben commented wryly. "Sometimes you can't make yourself do it. I feel that way about some tournaments—and here you have to bear down some or you don't qualify."

Harbert carded 33-34-36 for the best competitive round ever registered at the tight and treacherous Field Club course.

Cary Middlecoff's 35-34-39 was the day's best round at the big Oakmont course.

Erfurth Fires 69 Tuneup In State Golf

AUSTIN —(AP)—They looked to Defending Champion Billy Erfurth and Fort Worth's Ernie Vosaler Wednesday as the biggest Texas Amateur Golf Tournament in history opened over picturesque Austin Country Club's 6,578-yard, par 70 course.

Erfurth, playing out of Lubbock, has been taking the course apart in practice rounds and looks like a good bet for medalist honors. The handsome young man from the Plains belted out a six-under-par 64 in one round and finished his tuning up Tuesday with a 69. Vosaler, considered Erfurth's leading foe, also did a 69.

The record-shattering field of 248 will qualify for 113 places with 33 of those going into the championship flight, 33 in the first flight and 16 in each of the three other flights. Match play opens Thursday.

Top contenders for the title include Bob Moncrief of Houston, a 1952 finalist; Dick McCreary of Houston, who won in 1949; Don and Floyd Addington, the Southern Methodist University brothers; Raleigh Selby of Houston, a top-flight in the Southern Amateur at Dallas last week; Stan Mosel of North Texas State College; Tommy Cruse of the University of Houston; Wesley Ellis Jr. of San Antonio; Ken Hulien of San Antonio; Lee Pinkston of Abilene and Don January of Dallas, former North Texas State star.

The field has found the course easy to navigate and it's likely that a 65 will be needed to get into the fight for the medal. It may require 135 to make the championship flight.

The only major contender absent was Joe Conrad of San Antonio, who won the Southern Amateur. Conrad was in Pittsburgh playing in the National Open. He said he entered the Texas Amateur without realizing that it was the same date as the Open.

O'Neil Picks TCU

FORT WORTH —(AP)—Richard O'Neil, six foot, six and a half-inch basketball and baseball player from Poly High School said Tuesday he will enroll at TCU this fall.

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Randy Turpin Mauls Humez

LONDON —(AP)—New York fight fans Wednesday were assured of seeing a full-fledged world middleweight championship bout this autumn involving Randy Turpin, the British biter.

Just who his opponent will be won't be decided until a week from Friday when Paddy Young and Bobo Olson meet in New York. The winner will have the somewhat enviable task of trying to stop Turpin.

Randy made a hacked up mess of Charles Humez' face and reputation Tuesday night in a 15-rounder for the English and European version of the championship. Although Turpin failed to knock out his French opponent, he so dominated the onetime coalminer from Bologna that the Associated Press score card gave him 11 rounds. Humez managed to scrape together three rounds. One was called even.

Tide Water Nine Grabs Lead As Wise Hurls No-Hitter

Bo Wise of Tide Water ruined the first place ambitions of Southwestern Bell Tuesday night when he spun five innings of no-hit pitching to put his team back on top of the American League softball race.

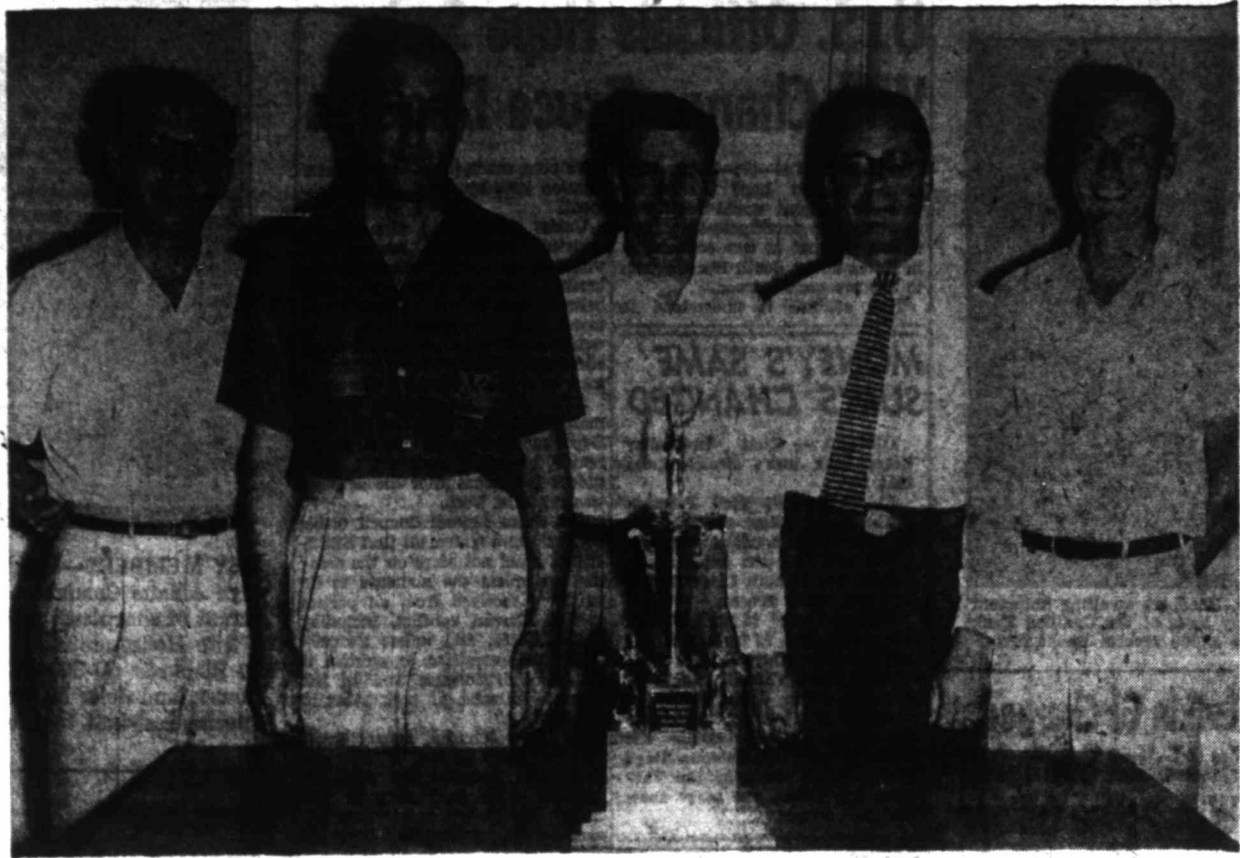
Tide Water triumphed 12-3 with Southwestern Bell skidding into a second place tie with Gulf.

Only errors kept Wise from a shutout victory over the Phonemen. His mates booted three chances but apologized at bat with seven hits, two each by Ross Smith and Bill Laroche. The latter's rap was home runs.

In other games, Gulf won its eighth decision by forfeit from Texas and Continental administered

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BOWLING CHAMPS—Here's the members of the Tide Water bowling team which captured the Petroleum Bowling League title this year with a record of 63-39. They are, left to right, Roy Zethraus, captain; George Grimm, J. Love, N. Griffin and Henry Shaw. Grimm has been elected alternate secretary-treasure of the league for the 1953-54 season.

BOYD HUFF HAS 79 IN QUALIFYING

Boyd Huff of Midland finished the first round of qualifying in the National Open at Oakmont, Pa., Tuesday with a 74-79.

Huff, who won the sectional qualifying at Lubbock last week, beating Jack Harden of El Paso, trailed Harden by four strokes. Harden had a 34-41-75 to lead the list of 15 Texans competing in the tournament.

Brooks Gains Part Of American Legion Lead With 12-11 Win

Brooks Stores, without benefit of a hit, pushed over two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to hand the Westerners a first defeat in the Midland American Legion Baseball League Tuesday afternoon. Brooks won, 12-11.

Darkness forced the game to be called short at the end of the sixth. Brooks could muster only three hits all day off loser Jesse Hatfield but made the most of wildness and eight Westerner errors to grab half a share of the league lead in winning.

Wilson Is Medalist

SEGUIN —(AP)—Bob Wilson of Fort Worth, medalist here Tuesday with a one-under par 71, tees off against J. B. Penry of Houston in first rounds of matched play Wednesday in the state Left-Handed Golf Association Tournament.

Indians Fax 'n Figures

(Through games of June 9)

Player	Q	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	PO	
Joe Williams	4	8	2	3	0	0	0	0	500	
Milt Walldorf	15	29	8	12	6	0	1	6	414	
Art Bowland	41	170	33	70	10	2	4	35	412	
J. de la Torre	41	180	41	67	12	3	3	36	372	
Hayden White	41	158	36	58	8	2	5	33	397	
Tex Stephenson	40	143	30	51	14	2	6	39	397	
Ralph Blair	18	29	5	9	4	0	0	11	310	
Lou Dawson	35	125	28	41	8	2	6	39	304	
Scotter Hughes	43	182	47	58	14	0	4	22	292	
Mickey Dias	6	24	7	7	2	1	0	3	292	
R. Della Betta	40	178	36	51	12	2	2	27	290	
Max Newcom	1	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	256	
Quentin Basco	9	19	4	4	0	0	0	4	211	
Eddie Jacobs	19	45	7	9	1	0	0	8	200	
Bob Brown	2	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	143	
Romario Soto	16	26	4	3	2	0	0	1	115	
Fred Smith	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	100	
Others		232	43	65	8	2	9	43	280	
Totals		43	1,577	333	508	101	17	41	303	322

PITCHING RECORDS

Player	G	CG	W	L	IP	ER	SH	HR	SO
Eddie Jacobs	19	7	11	3	7.88	114 1/3	66	128	28
Ralph Blair	11	6	5	4	2.66	67 2/3	55	64	42
Romario Soto	15	3	2	3	4.00	62 1/3	47	62	30
Joe Williams	4	0	0	0	.000	12	15	16	10
Fred Smith	1	0	0	1	.000	2 1/3	9	10	1
Max Newcom	1	0	0	1	.000	7 1/3	7	7	6
Others	39	3	5	7	.417	100 1/3	115	139	79

Cards Retain Lead Behind Fine Hurling

Royce Woolard and Jay Sherrard teamed up Tuesday to give the Cards a fine one-hit pitching job which enabled them to turn back the Lions, 9-1, in a South Little League game.

The victory kept the Cards ahead of the Eagles in the league standings. The Cards now have an 8-3 mark and the Eagles 5-3. The Eagles get a chance to go ahead Wednesday as the two teams play with the lead at stake.

Braves Find Cellar Friend After Victory

The Braves found themselves a partner for the Central Little League cellar Tuesday. The Braves defeated the Indians, 10-5, and as a result had the Cubs as "cellar-cousins."

Both the Cubs and Braves have 3-7 records now.

Jimmy Allred pitched and batted the Braves to the victory. He had a three-for-three day at the plate, including a home run in the sixth inning with none on. Carl Peters, who collected two for four, had a home run in the second. Corky Moore led the Indians with two hits in four tries.

Rotary Edges Traders, 3-2

Rotary, which finished the first-half Pony League in the cellar, made an auspicious debut in the second half of play as they bounced at American Traders, 3-2, Tuesday at Pony League Field.

With the game tied at 2-2 going into the bottom of the seventh, Don Driver drew a walk, reached second on an error, stole third and scored the winning marker as Milton Williams got a scratch hit.

Civilians Take 14-13 Verdict From Cats

The Civilians retained their chances for a championship tie in the Northeast Little League race Tuesday by edging the Cats, 14-13, in seven innings.

D. Estimosa gave up the single run by Civilians in losing during the extra inning.

At bat Bill Hudson paced the 10-hit Civitan attack with three hits in four trips. Jerry Wallace homered and tripled in a three-for-four effort for the Cats while his teammate Reynold tallied three times and hit three times.

Gil Scores Knockout

HOUSTON —(AP)—Pete Gil of Austin scored a ninth round technical knockout over Ralph Helms of Salt Lake City Tuesday night.

Pair To Attend T-Tech

LUBBOCK —(AP)—End Jack Gubbard and fullback Jackie Sparks of the championship Seminole High School grid team have decided to enter Texas Tech this fall.

Esteban Tips Juergens

SAN ANTONIO —(AP)—Colorado lightweight Santiago Esteban came back from a first round knockdown to defeat Al Juergens of San Antonio Tuesday night in a 10-round fight.

FORMER SWC GRIDERS SIGN PRO GRID PACTS

MILWAUKEE —(AP)—Two former Southwest Conference football players signed contracts Tuesday with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

End Bill Howren of Rice, who led the teams in pass receptions last season, signed for his second season.

Quartet Ineligible At TCU This Fall

FORT WORTH —(AP)—Texas Christian announced four football players have become scholastically ineligible for the fall season.

They are ends Weldon Dacus, junior, of Abilene, Wayne Buchanan, junior, of Naples and Don Ford, senior, from Farwell. The fourth player is tackle Norman Jett of Seagoville.

Ball Players Warned By Trautman: Don't Jump To Semi-Pro

FORT WORTH —(AP)—A warning against players jumping baseball contracts to play semi-pro ball was issued Tuesday by George Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball League.

A telegram was sent Big State League President Howard Green. The question arose when two Big State pitchers, Johnny Herr of Texarkana and Red Barrett of Paris, left their clubs to play with Minnesota semi-pro teams.

Indians Brew Win String

By The Associated Press
Overhadowed by the big bad Yankees, the hopeful Cleveland Indians are brewing their own private little winning streak in their Ohio wigwag. If they can nurse it to the boiling point by the weekend, there may yet be some excitement in the American League pennant race.

The second-place Indians' five and one-half games back of New York, have won seven out of eight and six in a row on their current home stand against the Eastern clubs. Two games remain against Washington before the Yanks come in Friday night for a four-game series.

While the New Yorkers have been blowing down most of their foes with amazing ease in winning a dozen straight, the Indians have had to scramble all the way. Three of their victories, including Tuesday night's 2-1 squeaker over Washington, have been by one-run margins. And in five of the games they have had to come from behind, or break a tie, to win.

Against Washington, Bob Lemon gave up only two hits but trailed 1-0 after seven and one-half innings. The Indians loaded the bases with two out in the eighth and got their two runs when pinch-hitter Hank Majeski scratched a single off the glove of pitcher Johnny Schmitz.

Cleveland has looked mighty pitiful in losing its first game wholescale at Ebbets Field with the Dodgers getting four and Cincinnati two. One of the Cincinnati blows was by Ted Kluszewski, his seventeenth of the year, tying him for the league lead with Brooklyn's Roy Campanella and Milwaukee's Eddie Mather. The other was by Gus Bell, Carl Furillo, Gil Hodges, Pee Wee Reese and Duke Snider cleared the fences for Brooklyn.

Warren Spahn pitched and batted the Braves to victory over the Giants. The veteran left-hander hit a home run and two singles, driving in two runs, while scattering 10 New York hits.

Chicago climbed back into a third-place tie with Washington by defeating Philadelphia, 5-1, on a three-hit effort by Billy Pierce. The Boston Red Sox outlasted the Browns in 93-degree St. Louis heat, 6-5.

Milwaukee protected its one-game National League lead, whipping the New York Giants, 4-2, after seven innings.

Milwaukee protected its one-game National League lead, whipping the New York Giants, 4-2, after seven innings.

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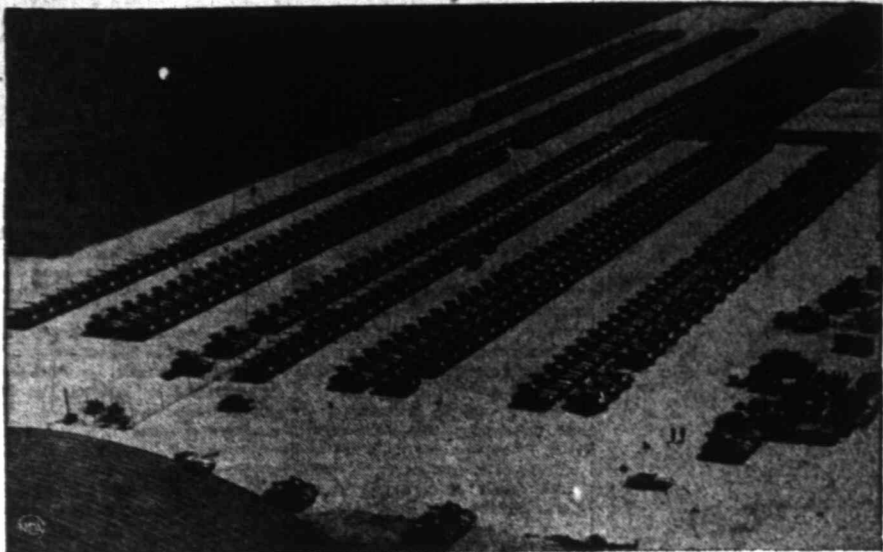
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Presbyterians Says Church Nears Unity Of Three Branches

MONTREAT, S. C.—Presbyterians of the North and South apparently were closer to reunion Wednesday than at any time since the church split at Civil War time. The general assembly of the Presbyterian Church (Southern) approved Tuesday for study by its 84 presbyteries a plan to join with the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. (Northern). The reunion plan also would include the United Presbyterian Church. Dr. Frank Price of Richmond, moderator of the Southern Church, said Wednesday the assembly's unanimous action on the reunion issue "gives assurance that the church will strive to move forward as one church."

Lewis Foe Nominated To Head Mines Bureau

WASHINGTON—Tom Lyon of Salt Lake City was nominated by President Eisenhower Wednesday to be director of the Bureau of Mines in the Department of the Interior. Lyons, opposed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, was named to succeed John J. Forbes.

Spraberry Shut Down—

Continued From Page One
The Spraberry Tract of West Texas is not included within the power delegated to the Railroad Commission. Noting that the attorney general, speaking for the commission, had asked that the order be either upheld or stricken in its entirety, the court said it agreed. "All Must Fall" Upon a consideration of the entire situation, we hold this order to be such that because part must fall all must fall, the opinion said. The Railroad Commission has made a courageous effort to prevent the waste of gas. "It may be that through the use of administrative devices not available to the courts the commission can work out its own solution preventing further waste of gas and protecting correlative rights under the broad powers to regulate the production of gas granted by the law." Opens Spraberry The commission order was aimed at stopping flaring of about 220,000,000 cubic feet of casinghead gas daily. Casinghead is gas produced incidentally to the flow of oil. Suits covered by the high court's decision were those involving Rowan Oil Company, Arthur Harvey, Plymouth Oil Company, Republic Oil & Gas Company and Blackwood & Nichols Company. The ruling will clear the way for

Bradley Arrives On Wing, Prayer

WASHINGTON—Gen. Omar Bradley returned Wednesday from England—his airplane flying the last few hundred miles with one of its four engines dead. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who will leave his post this summer, had attended the coronation of Queen Elizabeth as a member of the American delegation. The big Air Force transport bringing Bradley home made a routine landing despite the dead No. 3 engine. Bradley grinned and said "you don't worry as long as it is just one engine."

Texas Convict Hangs Self In Prison Cell

SANTA FE—Leon Burnett, 28, convict from Perrin, Texas, hanged himself in his prison cell here Monday night as other prisoners sang a hillbilly spiritual. Burnett was serving five years for jail escape after completing a bad check sentence.

Surgery For Eden Slated Wednesday

BOSTON—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was scheduled to be operated on Wednesday for a gall bladder ailment. The operation will be performed at the New England Baptist Hospital by Dr. Richard Cattell of Boston.

Eden was operated on twice in London in April. Later examinations showed the bile duct had not healed. He flew across from London and entered the hospital here last Friday. Nine major Chinese dialects are spoken in China, many of them being unfamiliar out of their own districts.

Lufkin GI Charged In Alaska Gunfight With Police Officer

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA—Lufkin, Texas, was one of three men charged Wednesday in the official wounding of a policeman in a gun battle here Tuesday. Patrolman William Pfalmer, 27, was paralyzed from the waist down by a bullet. A. C. George Trombly, 19, of New Bedford, Mass., was shot in the groin and Underwood was shot in the leg. Doctors said Underwood's leg may have to be amputated. Pfalmer said he stopped a car in which the two servicemen and a young Anchorage civilian were riding after a long chase. He said Underwood drew a gun, accidentally shooting himself in the leg. Pfalmer was hit in the left arm and returned the fire, critically wounding Trombly. Then, Pfalmer said, Mike Murphy, the civilian, opened fire from the back seat. One of three shots hit Pfalmer, paralyzing him. The airman and the civilian were charged with assault to kill, assault with a dangerous weapon and larceny of an automobile.

Fourth Of July Fireworks Display Slated For Midland

Midland is going to have a giant fireworks party on the Fourth of July. Duke Jimerson told members of the Lions Club Wednesday afternoon that the club's board of directors had voted to sponsor the party, to be held at the fair grounds on the night of July 4.

Farouk's Cousin Still Has Troubles

CAIRO, EGYPT—Prince Abbas Halim, a second cousin of former King Farouk, was among 11 defendants acquitted Wednesday in a five million dollar arms buying scandal. Two others escaped with fines. But the prince still has troubles. Arrested twice since Egypt's strongman Premier, Maj. Gen. Naguib, came to power last July, he is in jail on a charge of conspiracy against the government.

56 New Polio Cases Reported In Texas

AUSTIN—Polio struck 56 more victims in Texas last week, the State Health Department said Wednesday. The disease, did not extend to any new areas. The new cases brought the year's total to 335, compared to 668 last year.

Cottonseed Crushers Pick President, Board

HOUSTON—The Texas Cottonseed Crushers elected J. H. Fox of Hearne president Tuesday. He succeeds Ben Barbee of Abilene. Directors elected include Barbee, J. O. Atwell of Paris, G. A. Simmons of Lubbock.

Business Here Mrs. Charles Rutherford of Odesa Was a Business Visitor In Midland Tuesday

Mrs. John Crump and son, Larry, of Peecos visited here Tuesday. If raw wool is packed into a ship before it is washed thoroughly, it may ignite spontaneously like city tags in a closet.

U. S. Officials Hope Swiss Will Change Truce Decision

WASHINGTON—U. S. officials expressed hope Wednesday that Switzerland would reconsider its refusal to participate in a five-nation prisoner of war commission in Korea unless South Korea agrees to the prospective truce. This attitude is understood to have been made plain to the Swiss legation here by the State Department.

MONEY'S SAME, SUM'S CHANGED

ODESSA—That two-dollar ticket book won't stretch quite that far. At least—that's what Permian Basin Home Show officials say in correcting previous releases which said \$3 books would admit the holders to both Clyde McCoy and Ray Noble dances. "Change 'both' to 'either' and it's square. The \$3 books will admit holders either to the Clyde-McCoy dance Thursday night or the Ray Noble dance Friday or Saturday night—not both. In addition, the \$3 books opens the doors to one Jerry Colema Stage Show, and a dance by the Varisomians. Total: one stage show and two dances.

President—

(Continued From Page One) "unity," he declared, "means compromise. The essence of the democratic process is compromise—within a clearly defined, clearly understood framework of principle," the President said.

Negro Assessed Fine For Disturbing Peace But Freed In Fight

A six-man Corporation Court jury Tuesday afternoon found 31-year-old Willie Washington guilty of a charge of disturbing the peace. But the negro was freed of charges of resisting arrest—a charge growing out of a fight he had with police officers later at police headquarters. Washington was arrested Sunday night by Officers Deloss Grayson and Lloyd Pittman, who testified that he was cursing at his home at the rear of 808 North Dallas Street. After taking him to the station, they testified before Judge Edwin T. Stitt, he swung at Grayson as he was being booked. An altercation followed. Washington said officers struck him first. The jury, who fixed his fine at \$100, included Ed Watts, foreman; A. J. Womack, Hal Ray Hall, Leonard Miller, L. A. Kuykendall and Delbert Downing.

Midlander's Kin Dies In Tarrant

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Fort Worth for William Ben Young, 67, of Fort Worth and brother of Mrs. Lean Weathered of Midland, who died at his home Tuesday. The building contractor, a victim of cancer, had lived in Fort Worth 29 years and was a member of Rosemary Heights Presbyterian Church. He had been ill two years, but his condition worsened six months ago. Survivors include the widow; a son, Harold A. Young of Fort Worth; two stepsons, Gene Tate of Nevada and Edwin Tate of Abilene; three daughters, Mrs. Ina Mae Edwards, Mrs. Beulah Woolery and Mrs. Cecile Scott, all of Fort Worth; a stepdaughter, Evelyn Tate of Fort Worth; two brothers, Reuben Young of Fort Worth and Vestal Young of Itasca; five sisters, May Young and Mrs. Johnnie Bowman, both of Fort Worth; Mrs. Ora Popejoy of Snyder, Mrs. Thelma Lavender of Waco, and Mrs. Weathered; and five grandchildren.

Car Becomes Plane In Tornado's Grasp

FRAMINGHAM, MASS.—Ray Sterling, 21, of Quincy Wednesday told how the tornado picked up his car and tossed it about 150 feet. Sterling and his mother, Mrs. Anne P. Sterling, 48, who also was in the car, were injured. The youth said: "We were driving along the Worcester Turnpike in Fayville. I stopped at a gas station when I saw the tornado coming. 'Just as I did the car was picked up. It felt as though it was turned over three different times. 'We landed about 150 feet from where we had stopped."



KEY MEMBERS—President Eisenhower invited key members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to a White House breakfast in an effort to stave off the threat of sharp cuts in his \$5,400,000,000 foreign aid program. Posing on the White House steps following the meeting are, front row, left to right: Rep. James P. Richards (D-SC); Committee Chairman Robert B. Chaperfield (R-Ill.); Eisenhower, and John M. Vorys (R-Ohio). Back row, left to right: Wilton B. Pearsons, special assistant to the President; MSA Director Harold Stassen, and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Permian Basin Oil And Gas Log—

(Continued From Page One) the project was filed as Cities Service Oil Company and others No. 1 University.

Fluvanna Field In NE Borden Gets South Outpost

Two and three-quarter miles south of the Fluvanna (Mullipay) field of Northeast Borden County, Double "U" Oil Company of San Antonio spotted site for an 8,000-foot well. It will be drilled as No. 1-A G. E. Spinnler. Drill site is 660 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 464, block 97, H&TC survey. It is on a 120-acre lease. Operations are to start at once.

E-C Runnels Gets New Prospector

Eight miles northeast of Ballinger and in the East-Central part of Runnels County, Murray Petroleum Company spotted location for a 4,500-foot well. It will be drilled as No. 1 Annie Cox. Drill site is 330 feet from north and 1,363 feet from west lines of section 41, J. H. Gibson survey. It is three miles west of the Saxon field.

Fee Name Changed At Andrews Test

Designation of The Texas Company's recently staked wildcat in Southwest Andrews County has been changed from No. 1-I State to No. 1 Texas-Atlantic-Superior-State. Location was amended to make it 550 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 22, block 12, University Lands survey west of the G. C. Creath survey No. 221 and eight miles northeast of Ekota and one and one-half miles northeast of production in the Ekota field.

T&P Railway Retains Officers, Committee

DALLAS—Texas and Pacific Railway Company's executive officers and members of its executive committee were reelected for the next two years by the railroad's Board of Directors at its meeting here Tuesday. The Board also declared dividends on T&P's common and preferred stocks. President W. G. Vollmar announced that dividends of \$1.25 a share on common stock and one and one-quarter per cent on the preferred, both payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 23, 1953, were voted. In addition to Vollmar, 13 members of the Texas and Pacific Board of Directors were in attendance.

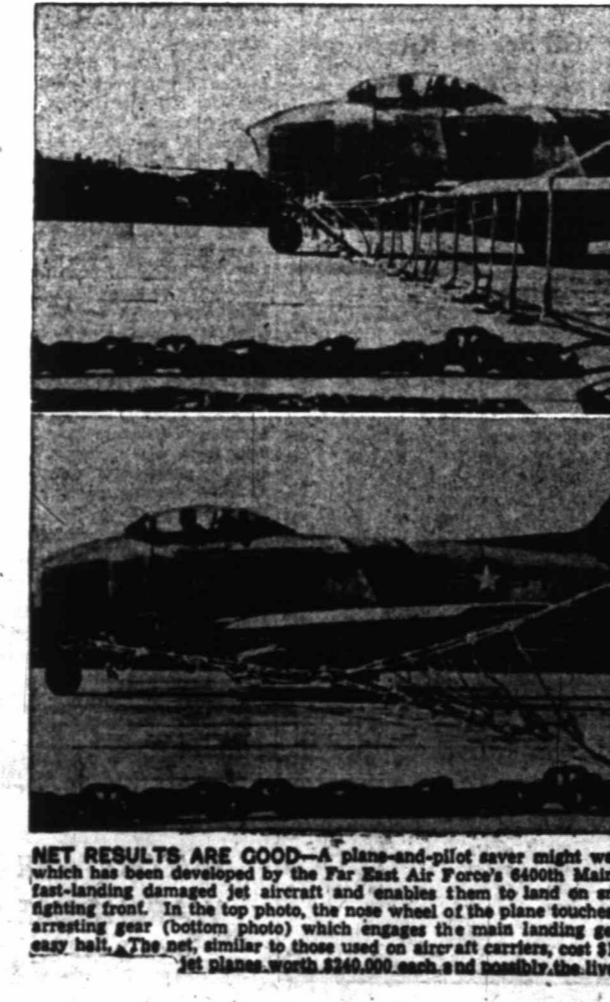
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NET RESULTS ARE GOOD—A plane-and-pilot saver might well be the name for this device which has been developed by the Far East Air Force's 6400th Maintenance Group. The net stops fast-landing damaged jet aircraft and enables them to land on small emergency strips near the fighting front. In the top photo, the nose wheel of the plane touches a line which triggers the main arresting gear (bottom photo) which engages the main landing gear and brings the plane to an easy halt. The net, similar to those used on aircraft carriers, cost \$14,000 and has already saved 16 jet planes worth \$240,000 each and possibly the lives of 10 airman.

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AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LICENSING AND TAGGING OF DOGS AND GETTING FEES THEREON... REGULATING THE IMMUNIZATION OF DOGS AGAINST RABIES... PROVIDING FOR THE TAKING UP AND IMPROVEMENT OF DOGS AND OTHER ANIMALS AND PENALTY FOR THEIR REDUCTION... PROVIDING FOR THE QUARANTINE AND DISTRICTION OF DOGS AND OTHER ANIMALS... IMPROVING CERTAIN DISTRICTS UPON OWNERS OR MANAGERS OF ALL DOGS AND OTHER ANIMALS WITHIN THE CITY OF MIDLAND... MAKING VIOLATIONS A MISDEMEANOR... PROVIDING PENALTIES THEREFOR... AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between J. J. Edwards and L. E. Edwards of Oklahoma County, Texas, under the name of Edwards Construction Company, has been dissolved by mutual consent on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1953. All debts due said partnership are to be paid and those due from it are to be assumed by the said L. E. Edwards under the firm name of Edwards Construction Company. Dated this 15th day of May, A. D. 1953. M. J. EDWARDS L. E. EDWARDS

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE Board of Equalization for the City of Midland and Midland Independent School District will meet in the City Hall, June 17 at 9:30 a.m. to fix values for 1953 assessments. All persons having business with the board are hereby notified to appear—W. L. PRATT, Secy.

PERSONALS

FOR Ladies fine cosmetics and perfume, Mrs. Katherine Allen, 1803 South Colorado, Dial 4-7278 or 3-3783.

TRANSPORTATION

DRIVING to Michigan June 13, will take two ladies or couple. For details contact Reporter-Telegram.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Man's Girard Peregusian wrist watch. Serial No. 1001. Found at Sea Jacinto Junior High school. Reward, no questions asked. Please bring to Reporter-Telegram.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

Wanted: 10 girls, how would you like to have The Voice With a Smiley? If you are 16 or over, with poise and pleasing personality, drop by to Miss Cox, Employment Supervisor for the Telephone Company.

OPERATORS WANTED

There is a chance for you to go into a training class for new telephone operators and earn \$184 per month, from the very first day. You can earn as much as \$218 per month by the end of the first year. It's pleasant work with other girls, just the kind you'd like to know. Miss Cox's office is at 410 West Missouri.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES: 1 Day 4c per word, 3 Days 10c per word, 7 Days 18c per word, 14 Days 32c per word. MINIMUM CHARGE: 1 Day 60c, 3 Days \$1.50, 7 Days \$2.70, 14 Days \$4.80. DEADLINES: Week Days 10:30 a.m., Sunday 6 p.m., Saturday 10:30 a.m. ERRORS: Will be corrected without charge provided notice is given immediately after the FIRST INSERTION.

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CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 6.370 miles of Big Spring Street Underpass & Approaches from West Wall Avenue to West Florida Avenue in Midland on Highway No. 331 248 covered by Y 380-12, in Midland County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 a.m. June 17, 1953, and then publicly opened and read.

IN accordance with the provisions of said House Bill the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates for each trade or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project.

WANTED: Housekeeper, live in, care for children. Private room. Sunday off. Dial 3-3644. COMPANY: For elderly woman. Live in home, good salary. 1801 West Missouri. Dial 3-1389.

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SPECIAL PAINTS-Cleaned & Preserved 40c ALLEN'S 918 S. Math Dial 3-3738

We Sell For Less! And We Have 'Em As Low As \$26.50 OPEN EVENINGS SQUIRREL CAGE COOLERS

ACKLEN Title Company Abstracts & Title Insurance Correctly Drawn Prompt-Safe-Dependable

Helbert & Helbert CONCRETE Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Concrete

PAINTING, DECORATING This Ad Worth \$25 On Any Outside Paint Job

PLUMBING For All PLUMBING Needs... DIAL 2-2597

For A Better FENCE At A Better PRICE CALL 3-3753 Redwood Basket-Weave and White Cedar Fencing

ACKLEN Title Company Abstracts & Title Insurance Correctly Drawn Prompt-Safe-Dependable

Helbert & Helbert CONCRETE Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Concrete

PAINTING, DECORATING This Ad Worth \$25 On Any Outside Paint Job

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☆ HOMES AND HOMESITES, FARMS AND INCOME PROPERTY ARE LISTED IN THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS! ☆

TRUCKS FOR SALE 39 THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS 1952 GMC "350" with oilfield rig. 1950 INTERNATIONAL L-190. 1951 INTERNATIONAL L-185. Midland Mack Sales Co. 209 W. Washington Dial 4-6431

MOBILE HOMES New and Used 1/4 Down, 5 Years, 5%. JORDAN TRAILER CO. 2619 W. Wall Dial 4-7932

TRAILER HOUSE WANTED Will trade equity in new FHA house for good, clean trailer. Dial 4-6976

1950 LIBERTY 36 ft. \$2,300 equity for \$600 plus air conditioner. Pay off \$1,300 Monthly payment \$67.78 2006 West New Jersey between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

COMPARE PRICES—QUALITY—SERVICE Our Terms Are Cash 10% Charged On All Returns. Complete Line of DOORS—Interior and Exterior. Complete Lines of IDEAL WINDOW UNITS and Mill Items. BUILDERS' HARDWARE PAINTS and OIL COLORS in Pratt and Textolite Lumber, nails, cement, sheetrock, ironing boards, medicine cabinets, telephone cabinets, metal flowerpots, window screens, hardwood flooring, composition shingles, Celco siding, etc. everything for your building needs.

We Make Title Loans Felix W. STONEHOCKER Lumber Company Rear 405 N. Baird (in alley) Dial 2-4031

FHA Title Loans FOR: Remodeling Additional Rooms Garages Fences Conversion of Garage into den NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 MONTHS TO PAY We will furnish estimates, do the work, furnish the materials and help you arrange the loan.

C. L. CUNNINGHAM COMPANY Plenty of Parking Space 2404 W. Wall Dial 2-2597 "Survey" ad No. 1

RANCHES, BUSINESSES, HOMES & LOTS Attractive 3-bedroom home, two baths, 120-ft. lot. Over 30 shade trees. 1,325 sq. ft. floor space. Walls partitioned double garage and carport. NE Midland. \$15,900.

SLOAN'S REST HOME 2316 W. OHIO 24-HR. NURSING CARE POST SURGERY PATIENTS ELDERLY OR INVALID PARALYTIC STROKE HEART PATIENTS SENILE Ph. 2-6801 For information Midland, Texas Ph. 2-6801 Lubbock, Texas 1508 Ave. Q Ph. 5-6613

Attention Builders A New Sensation THE TRU-GLIDE SLIDING DOOR which operates from a new, revolutionary overhead principle Economically priced Easily installed No floor track Easy & quiet operation Manufactured by TRU-GLIDE, INC. of Fort Worth and Houston. DISTRIBUTED BY Door Unit Sales Co. 1407 S. W. Front—Dial 3-3522 SEE TRU-GLIDE AT ODESSA HOME SHOW June 11 through 14

Pay Cash and Save 2x4 and 2x6, 8 ft.-20 ft. \$6.50 1x8-10 and 12" W.P. Sheathing 6.75 Corrugated Iron (29 gauge) 8.95 Asbestos Siding (sub grade) 7.75 2x4x2 2 light window unit 9.95

Veazey Cash Lumber Co. Snyder, Texas Lubbock, Texas Phone 1573 Phone 3-4004

★ REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE 63 NO KIDDING Two bedroom asbestos siding home on paved street, detached garage, completely furnished. \$6,250. This home is W.A.N.T. to be sold. New house trailer 28' x 10' to be sold. New house trailer 28' x 10' to be sold. New house trailer 28' x 10' to be sold.

SWIMMING POOL Luxurious three bedroom brick. Maid's room with private bath. Huge den, living room, dining room, kitchen, all with electric with built-in stove, oven, dishwasher, disposal, etc. Refrigerated air conditioning, central heating. Large, beautiful swimming pool in fenced yard. Carpeted throughout. This home has everything and is worth \$90,000. Owner moving and will close out for \$65,000. We will finance up to \$40,000. Shown by appointment only. Hughes, 2-3188 and 2-2261

MAE WEST USED TO SAY: "Come up and see me sometime." We ain't got Mae in our new office, but we do have something just as exciting—things of your future home, that is, 3 nice bedrooms, lots of closets, tile bath, large living room, dining area, and just the kind of kitchen you want (with ceramic tile drain). Attached carport, utility room with washer connection and deep-freeze area. You Mae see it on display in the West part of town. ONLY \$1,650 down (no additional costs). Priced at (no 75,000).

IT'S SENSATIONAL because here is what you get: 2 bedrooms, Wellex paneled den (all carpeted), spacious living room, separate dining room, attractive kitchen, and detached garage. Constructed of asbestos siding, you'll love the exterior as well as the floor-plan. Greenly landscaped by nature's own hand, fenced yard, trees and shrubs. Washer connection, furnace heating, good carpet area. Look at this home NOW at 2408 West Brunson. Look at the price of ONLY \$11,500. Can be handled for \$1,500 down. Now look us up to close it out for you so that you could move in tomorrow.

DRIVE-BUYS SPECIALS. 303 West Hamby has 2 huge bedrooms, brick, for \$10,500. 1201 West Kentucky for \$500 down. 206 Ridgley is suffering. 209 West Cowden will please you. 1807 West Wall for revenue or clinic. (Continued over the phone)

R. C. Maxson REAL ESTATE DIAL 2-8686 217 NORTH COLORADO (Across from the Yucca Theatre) EVENINGS and SUNDAYS, CALL: Rita Pelletier, 2-3622 A. Henry Sara-nec, 3-3190 This is a "survey" ad

R. C. Maxson REAL ESTATE BULLETIN BOARD REPORTING THE TOP NEWS IN REAL ESTATE IT'S ABSOLUTELY FREE. If you purchase the tile fence surrounding the beautiful lawn of this home, you get the house free. And the house has 2 lovely bedrooms, magnificent closet space, invitingly nice living room, and attached carport. Excellent landscaping, paved street. Only \$1,400 cash for the fence, and assume 4% GI loan. \$8,550.

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER—2-8686 107 WEST PINE STREET has 2 bedrooms and a rear den, and a 13x19 living room, and an elongated kitchen, and nice closet space, and distributed heating, and an air-conditioner on the roof, and a fenced yard, and paving on the street, and wonderfully green grass all around, and 220 wiring, and nice neighbors, and only \$1,350 will buy it (if it's American money), and it's priced at \$7,800.

NEW ADDRESS—217 N. COLORADO HOW WONDERFULLY ELOQUENT I would be if I could describe the covetous feeling you'll get when you see the unadorned magnificence of this new, brick home. 3 colorful bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths (exquisitely decorated), lovely living room with planter box and frosted-glass divider, and 2-car attached garage. The color harmony of the ceramic kitchen will pull at your heart strings. And all the contemporary innovations. As elegant as Neiman-Marcus, and as price-practical as Sears. Only \$24,000.

NEW ADDRESS—217 N. COLORADO MAE WEST USED TO SAY: "Come up and see me sometime." We ain't got Mae in our new office, but we do have something just as exciting—things of your future home, that is, 3 nice bedrooms, lots of closets, tile bath, large living room, dining area, and just the kind of kitchen you want (with ceramic tile drain). Attached carport, utility room with washer connection and deep-freeze area. You Mae see it on display in the West part of town. ONLY \$1,650 down (no additional costs). Priced at (no 75,000).

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VETERANS—Your Choice of a New 2 or 3 Bedroom AIR CONDITIONED HOME With No Down Payment TOTAL CLOSING OF ONLY \$25 COST! Weatherstripped doors and windows, hardwood floors, large walk-in closets, other desirable features. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON 2-BEDROOM HOMES FHA Financing, as Little as \$350 Down!

Southwest Estates, Inc. SEE THEM TODAY AT 3301 TRAVIS Built by Commercial Construction Company Telephone 2-5933, 2-3811, 4-5432

ATTENTION, VETERANS 100% GI LOAN For a limited time we can offer you a TWO or THREE BEDROOM home in beautiful TRUCLAND with no down payment. Pay \$250 closing costs and move in when home is completed.

TRUE ENTERPRISES, Inc. Dial 2-1431 or 3-3896 LARRY BURNSIDE—Realtor All listings are exclusive and are shown by appointment only. West Kansas, beautiful 3 bedroom brick, centrally heated, \$11,900. Evaporative washed air cooling. Youngstown metal cabinets. Tiled shower-tub combination. Mahogany slab doors. Metal venetian blinds. Trees and shrubbery. Tru-tilde closer doors.

KEY-WILSON CO. HAS THE LISTINGS IN EVERY PRICE RANGE! \$37,500 Princeton Street Three bedrooms. Two baths. Large kitchen with ceramic tile drainboards. Carpeted throughout. Vent-A-Hood. Disposal. Water softener. Two car garage. Tile fenced. Now under construction. \$17,000 West Jax Street Three bedrooms. Dining room. Kitchen with breakfast area. Wood-burning fireplace in living room. Drapes. Covered patio. Tile fenced yard. Attractively landscaped. \$10,000 North D Street Comfortable two bedroom and bath. Nice dining room and kitchen. Very well kept yard. Well fenced. Situated on corner lot. We Have Buyers For Your Home And Tenants For Your Rentals

KEY-WILSON CO. Insurance—Real Estate—Loans 112 W. Wall Dial 2-1693 EVENINGS and SUNDAYS, CALL: B. W. (Steve) Stevens — 4-4134 Price Reduced Now only \$1,195 down buys this new three-bedroom home with attached garage. Plenty of closets, tile bath with shower and colored fixtures, sliding doors on bedroom closets, 30-gallon water heater, large kitchen with pantry and washer connections. Open today, 1208 East Cowden. You may move immediately with no closing expense. Dial 4-5497.

GRAFLAND Two story Colonial with four bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths, large carpeted den, separate dining room, large breakfast room, paved street. Shown by appointment only. 215 West Wall St. Loans Insurance 2-4272, 4-4838, 2-2645 or 4-6602 "Survey" ad No. 1

FOR SALE FHA EQUITIES 1202 and 1207 East Maple New large 2-bedroom homes. Separate dining room, attached garage, large lots. Total cash payment, \$1,250 each equity. No loan expense. Will consider side note on trade up to \$700 on each. See to appreciate. Call 2-4327 or 3-3107

EXCELLENT BUY Three bedrooms, two baths, den, servant quarters, carpeted. Excellent condition. Paved corner lot, fenced yard. Lot is 125x140. Shown by appointment only. BARNEY GRAFA Loans—REALTOR—Insurance 215 W. Wall Dial 4-6602 or 2-4272 "Survey" ad No. 3

☆ STAR LISTINGS THIS well arranged 3-bedroom, one bath and den, with single car garage on a large lot located north of the Country Club on Boyd Street will make you an excellent home. Trees and shrubs started, lawn planted and yard fenced. Priced at only \$17,000. Will carry an excellent loan. REDUCED TO \$10,000. Unusually large 2-bedroom stucco home, located at 1011 North Main, 1,100 square feet of living area. Kitchen and living room redecorated. LARGE 2-bedroom home of frame and asbestos. Very well arranged. Fenced back yard. Good location, 814 Sinclair. Excellent FHA loan already established. EXCELLENT lot, corner of Douglas and L Streets. For sale, or will build to suit. LOTS available in Alamo Heights, just outside city limits, no city taxes. Gas and electricity available. Reasonably priced, can be financed.

Marion Court HOWELL & THOMPSON 103 Central Bldg Dial 4-5587 Even., 4-5989, 4-6784, 4-8876 "Survey" ad No. 1

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES AINLENE 3-bedroom brick veneer. Two baths. Central heating. Solid carpeting. Double car attached garage with ample storage space. \$11,900. WEST LOUISIANA—Attractive 3-bedroom brick home with 2 ceramic tile baths. Double garage, tile fence. WE HAVE several lovely two bedroom homes that can be purchased with a very reasonable down payment.

Herschel F. Ezell Insurance—REALTOR—Loans 122 S. Colorado Dial 4-448 Evenings and Sundays, call Mrs. ALTA MONROE, 4-6855 This is a "survey" ad

FOR SALE By Contractor 1610 North L (Urbandale). Three-bedroom brick home with 2 ceramic tile baths. Double garage, tile fence. 303 North Hamby. Very nice 3-bedroom brick home with carpeted living and dining room. Ceramic bath. Fenced. 313 East Cottonwood. 3 bedrooms. paved, fenced. A complete home. Look these homes over, then Call JIM MARTIN Office Phone, 2-1693 Residence Phone, 3-3442

Ridgley Addition FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 Bedrooms. 2 Baths. Carpeted Living Room. Dining, And Den. 1,725 sq. feet of living space. Attached garage. 214 RIDGLEA DR. 2-3377

KEY-WILSON CO. Insurance—Real Estate—Loans 112 W. Wall Dial 2-1693 EVENINGS and SUNDAYS, CALL: B. W. (Steve) Stevens — 4-4134 Price Reduced Now only \$1,195 down buys this new three-bedroom home with attached garage. Plenty of closets, tile bath with shower and colored fixtures, sliding doors on bedroom closets, 30-gallon water heater, large kitchen with pantry and washer connections. Open today, 1208 East Cowden. You may move immediately with no closing expense. Dial 4-5497.

BARNEY GRAFA Loans—REALTOR—Insurance 215 W. Wall Dial 4-6602 or 2-4272 "Survey" ad No. 1

The Three R's For Your Home—REPAIR REMODEL RENOVATE No Down Payment! 36 MONTHS TO PAY Installment Loan Department Midland National Bank —Your Baby Bond Depository—

BETTER BUYS IN BETTER HOMES A beautiful 3-bedroom home and den with built-in fireplace and barbecue grill. Two ceramic tile baths. Fenced-in back yard. Beautifully landscaped. Solid masonry construction. Very desirable location. Three-bedroom brick veneer home. Excellent location. Detached double garage, storage in rear. Paved street. Several good buys in 2-bedroom homes, some with rental property. Several listings in acreage outside the city limits.

T. E. NEELY Insurance—REAL ESTATE—Loans Dial 2-5289 Crawford Hotel

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED OF VETERANS! NOW You Can Own An ATTRACTIVE, COMFORTABLE 2-BEDROOM HOME In Permian Estates House Beautiful Homes, Inc. 3301 Thomas — Dial 4-6377

BEDFORD ADDITION Three bedroom home, two tile baths. Paved street. Separate dining room. Large knotty pine kitchen. Built-in dressing table in master bedroom. Call today for an appointment. BARNEY GRAFA Loans—REALTOR—Insurance 215 W. Wall Dial 4-6602 or 2-4272 "Survey" ad No. 2

FOR SALE By Contractor 1610 North L (Urbandale). Three-bedroom brick home with 2 ceramic tile baths. Double garage, tile fence. 303 North Hamby. Very nice 3-bedroom brick home with carpeted living and dining room. Ceramic bath. Fenced. 313 East Cottonwood. 3 bedrooms. paved, fenced. A complete home. Look these homes over, then Call JIM MARTIN Office Phone, 2-1693 Residence Phone, 3-3442

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The Three R's For Your Home—REPAIR REMODEL RENOVATE No Down Payment! 36 MONTHS TO PAY Installment Loan Department Midland National Bank —Your Baby Bond Depository—

FOR SALE: TWO MOUNTAIN HOMES on lakes in Galinas Canyon 7 miles northwest of Las Vegas, New Mexico. THREE ROOMS AND BATH, adobe, completely modern—ess. electricity, water and telephone. Equipped with gas refrigerator, range and heater. \$6,900. THREE ROOM ADOBE. All utilities available. \$3,900. SITES FOR ONE-HALF ACRE each and adjoin. Suitable for home and guest home or will sell separately. Alvarado Drive, N.E., Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. Wm. L. Egan Agency, Las Vegas, N. M.

FOR SALE AT MIDLAND-ODESSA AIR FIELD 30x75 foot two-story officers quarters with 20 rooms, \$2,450. 30x150 foot complete building, 45 rooms, wired with electricity, steam heating system. Frame buildings, composition roofs, asbestos siding. Ideal for apartment houses, office buildings, hotels. These buildings can be moved intact. See Jack Logan at building number T-193 at Air Field. Phone 2-8765, write box 6, Terminal, Texas.

8213 FRAME office building. Would make ideal playhouse. Street front, interior and wired. Rear Pioneer Finance Company, 2202 West Wall. LOTS FOR SALE 64 CHOICE corner lot for sale on Timber Road. Dial 2-3422. BUSINESS lots: \$25 down. \$25 month. \$500 each. 3700 block Garden City Highway. Dial 2-3422 or 2-4477. CHOICE lot for home. Keltvick Heights. Dial 4-5491. IS PAVED lots in Trueland Addition. Dial 2-2947. SUBURBAN ACREAGE 67 FIVE acre 1/2 mile from Chief Drive in Theatre. Water well. Would accept part payment to good buyer. Dial 4-3255. ONE acre to 100. Inquire about free plan. See Benita Blazell on Tower Road or call 4-5021.

FARMS AND RANCHES 68 NEBRASKA ranches in the famous Sand Hill section. Best water, lakes, streams, hay and pasture in the U.S.A. Ranches from 10 to 150 acres. Write Grom Real Estate, 3631 South 24th Street, Omaha, Neb. FOR sale: 480 acre Bureau County farm. —post fence, good well with windmill, 85 acre cultivation, fair house, 450 acre, substantial down payment, balance terms. Contact owner, Lyle Blum, Mineral Wells, Texas. FOR sale: 25 acres or less. Fenced and cleared. On paved Cottonfall road. Reasonable. Dial 4-6001.

REAL ESTATE TO TRADE 70 WILL trade for smaller home my equity in three bedroom, fireplace, den, 3 1/2 bath Austin home. Located northwest. Dial 3-3182. RESORT PROPERTY 71 GRAND LAKE, COLORADO Beautiful Shorewood mountain homesites nestled in the pines overlooking Shadow Mountain Lake with boat dock privileges. Write for folder to Bobo Realty, Grand Lake, Colorado.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AIR CONDITIONED 2-bedroom masonry home in Loma Linda. More than average living area. Fenced and landscaped. This is an excellent buy on best of terms. EXTRA LARGE 2-bedroom brick home with separate dining room. Perfect design, excellent condition. Corner lot, north school and shopping, near-west part of town. Very reasonably priced. CUNNINGHAM HOMES in Permian Estates include 2 and 3-bedroom frames, and a few extra-large 2-bedroom masonry models. Newly liberalized FHA financing... and for VETERANS, a total of only \$25 down!

Real Estate Dept. 108 S. Lorena Dial 3-3571 Evenings & Sunday, Dial 4-5958 This is a "survey" ad

To Future Home-Buyers We Offer These NEW LISTINGS: ★ Two new 3-bedroom homes with two baths. 1503 and 1505 Community Lane. Sacrifice at \$19,000 each. Approximately \$4,000 down payment. ★ 606 East Broadway (Grafland). Three bedrooms, two baths. \$23,500. ★ 403 Mabry. Four bedrooms. Three baths. Fireplace. Call for details. ★ Sinclair Street. New two-bedroom. Fenced. \$12,500. ★ Two new three-bedroom homes with two baths. Northwest. LEE DURRELL & CO. Real Estate - Insurance - Loans Fire, Casualty, Inland Marine & Life Insurance 405 N. BIG SPRING EVENINGS & WEEKENDS J. L. Micallef 2-6490

Favorite to wear with Summer cottons



Sibicca's Flats

as shown in all over
White Calf
Red Calf
Navy Calf
Black Calf
795

Softest of calfskin
Flexible and ever so comfortable!

GRAMMER-MURPHEY
MIDLAND STORE FOR MEN AND WOMEN



TWO-STAR SPECIAL—This hen is doing something really new in the world of eggs. She lays them with a star design boldly etched in each shell. The chicken belongs to John Lindquist of Midland, Ill.

Committee Studies Postal Rate Boosts

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Increases in all classes of postal rates are under study by the Post Office Department, including air mail and regular letter mail, members of the House Post Office Committee report.

BUSINESS HERE

Mrs. T. M. Hoover of Lamesa attended to business here Tuesday.

VISITORS IN CITY

Mrs. M. I. Baker and Mrs. T. J. Cogdell of Kermit visited here Tuesday.

Bike Rider Killed

NEW BRAUNFELS—(AP)—Antonio Bustos, 11, became the city's first traffic death in about two years when his bicycle and an auto collided Tuesday.

VISIT IN CITY

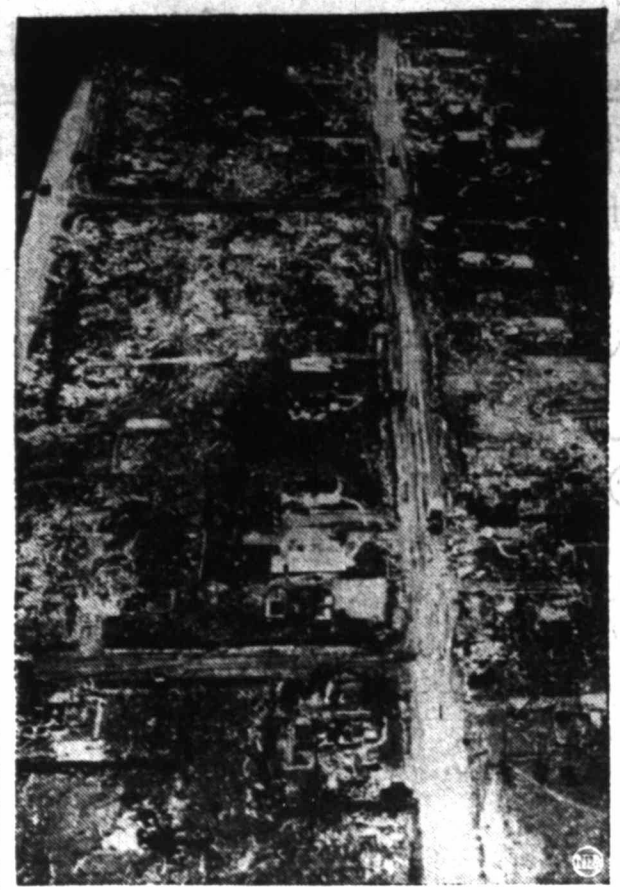
Mrs. B. F. Arnold and Thelma Fenson were in the city Tuesday from Odessa.

BUSINESS HERE

Claude Deaton of El Paso was a business visitor in Midland Tuesday.

BUSINESS VISITOR

Mrs. David C. Ross of Crane attended to business here Tuesday.



DESTROYED—Aerial view of the path of tornado that swept into Flint, Mich., late Monday, completely destroying two city blocks. Only a short distance away houses were untouched. Death toll in two tornadoes that struck Eastern Michigan and Northwestern Ohio has climbed to 141.

Cleanup Underway In Michigan, Ohio

FLINT, MICH.—(AP)—As the second dawn rose on the wreckage left by a string of Michigan and Ohio tornadoes, crews resumed cleanup work and the long search for more dead.

Worst hit in the roaring winds that whirled down out of Monday evening's dark skies were the northern outskirts of this industrial city. The dead here were counted at 111. But twisters took at least eight other gigantic swipes to kill a total of 139, injured more than 1,000 and done possibly 15 million dollars in property damage.

Eight died in the Cleveland area, eight in Wood County, Ohio, and one each in Elyria and Ceylon, Ohio.

In Michigan, four were killed in Erie, just across the Ohio line, four in Tawas, a northern resort town, and one each in the Ann Arbor area and the tiny Lapeer County village of Brown City.

State Police Capt. Lawrence Meehan, in charge of hundreds of police still on the scene north of Flint, reported that workers were convinced they had found all bodies.

The Flint twister swept through a tightly packed area of modest factory workers' homes in Beecher metropolitan district, leveling everything but a few stark naked trees in a four-mile by four-block area.

Guardsmen Patrol Area
Brig. Gen. Lester J. Maitland, Michigan civil defense director, estimated total property damage at "upwards of 10 million dollars."

He said this figure included 130 homes destroyed, 97 that were 70 per cent or more damaged, 176 automobiles destroyed, the \$470,000 Beecher school 40 per cent damaged and heavy damage to virtually all public utilities.

Workers late Tuesday began to turn their efforts from finding dead and injured to clearing the streets. Some continued through the night under the glare of floodlights powered by mobile electric generators.

More than 500 Michigan National Guardsmen, carrying bayonets fixed to loaded rifles, 150 state police and uncounted hundreds of local police from all over the state, patrolled the area through the night and kept it tightly blocked off from all but authorized personnel.

School Board Passes Suggested Changes

The Midland school board did not take up the matter of the proposed coaching arrangement for the Fall at its meeting Tuesday night.

Recommendations for several promotions and switches of Fall assignments were made by Athletic Director Thurman (Tugboat) Jones several months ago. The recommendations were not brought up during Tuesday's meeting. It is expected that they will be approved without change, however.

Jurors Quiz Star Tax Case Witness

AUSTIN—(AP)—A federal grand jury questioned Jack Halifen of Portales, N. M., 45 minutes Tuesday.

A former official of the Coin Machine Operators Association in Houston, Halifen is regarded as a key witness in a pending case in which former Houston police chief B. W. Payne is charged with income tax evasion.

DALLAS YOUTH DROWNS

DALLAS—(AP)—James Starnes, 13, drowned in a pond Tuesday. He had gone swimming with his father and two younger brothers.

Bankers Get ABA Warning About On-The-Cuff Buying

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK—(AP)—Americans now have to put up five times as much for payments on installment debt as they did seven years ago.

Whether this record burden of almost 20 billion dollars is too heavy is being debated widely in the current period of guessing what will happen to the economy when and if a Korean truce becomes effective.

The American Bankers Association is out Wednesday with a warning to bankers to be cautious about granting more installment credit, especially for auto purchases.

Buying on the cuff has been a major prop to the record total of sales of goods to consumers. Many merchants are counting upon its sustaining sales volume in the period of keener competition that will follow a truce.

Critics warn that by selling to those who pay later on, businessmen are themselves borrowing from future markets — customers who have a sizable part of their incomes tied up to meet payments aren't very active future customers until they can catch up again.

If a business slump should develop in coming months and shrink their incomes, on-time payers could be badly embarrassed, ABA spokesmen are also warning merchants against getting too much of this form of business on their books.

Small loan company officials contend that to shut off installment buying would cripple business in the uncertain period ahead.

Some 17 million families are expected to borrow from these companies or from retailers or banks to buy cars, appliances and furniture this year. Some three million families will go in debt to buy houses.

Pro-Western Italians Win

ROME—(AP)—Premier Alcide De Gasperi's pro-Western government coalition won a narrow 16-vote majority in the lower house of Italy's Parliament Wednesday, but trailed the combined opposition of extreme left and right parties in the popular vote by 9,000 ballots.

A government spokesman announced that the NATO-allied center bloc won 303 of the total 690 seats in the Chamber of Deputies. De Gasperi's forces already had won a much-reduced, seven-seat majority in the Senate—125 of the 243 places.

In the popular vote, the official tabulation gave the government bloc 13,487,036 to 13,496,503 for the combined opposition.

ROME—(AP)—Spaghetti-eating Italians turned thumbs down on the "Beefsteak" Party, which promised a daily steak on every plate, in this week's elections.

The party, headed by Chubby Corrate Tedeschi, Florence economics professor, polled only 4,298 votes. Tedeschi had promised a four-hour work day and a 30-hour school year in addition to the daily steaks.

W. R. West Rites Set Here Thursday

Funeral services for Warney Roland West, 53, carpenter residing on Cotton Flat Road, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Newline W. Ellis chapel with the Rev. Charles Hedges officiating. Interment is planned in Sunset Memorial Gardens at Odessa.

West died unexpectedly of heart seizure Tuesday at his residence. He came to Midland in 1943 from Carlsbad. Most of his life had been spent at Captain. N. M. He was employed by Cecil Kinsey Construction Company here.

Survivors include the widow; a son, Marshall of San Francisco; two daughters, Juanella West of the Panama Canal Zone and Mrs. Rita Marie of Santa Fe, N. M., and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. West, Williamsburg, N. M.

Young Ex-Convict Passes Auto Test, Travels Westward

HOUSTON—(AP)—Alton Franks, a former convict who got a \$19,000 gift from a fellow prisoner, now will be able to drive his new convertible.

Lawrence Arnim, his attorney, said Franks passed a driver's license test in Kingsville, Franks, 19, and his bride, 16, failed the tests last week after officers found them driving a new car.

Franks has been invited to appear on Radio KFT in Los Angeles and they are paying the expenses.

Franks was released from the state prison in Huntsville May 18. He was arrested later for a traffic violation and charged with carrying a pistol.

Franks told of getting a \$19,000 gift from J. C. Henderson, Tornillo rancher serving a 50-year term for murder. At Huntsville, Henderson said he had given Franks the money to help him "go straight."

Realtors Convene

HOUSTON—(AP)—Registration was on Wednesday for the convention of the Texas Real Estate Association.

TEA, LEMONADE TEMPT 'EM NOT

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Thirty telephone switchboard operators decided the 99-degree temperature Tuesday was too hot for work. So they walked off the job.

Promises of ice cold lemonade, iced tea and more electric fans blowing across the tubes of ice fell on deaf ears. The operator at the suburban Ferguson Central Exchange vowed not to come back until things cool off.

There wasn't any picketing, but service was disrupted about 20 minutes before supervisors could man the switchboards.

ATTENDS BAND CAMP

Claudine Hamner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Hamner, 100 East Michigan Street, is attending a four-week band camp at Texas Technological College.

Dad likes nice things too... like Inter-woven Socks

Crimped nylon to complement the "surface interest" found in so many men's suits. Accented by a two-color jacquard clock. Hi-Lu Short Socks with the long-wearing Cable-Cord Cotton and DuPont Nylon Toe-Tip.

Dunlap's
THE SCOTTE BROWNSON CENTER

Korean Students Continue Protest Parades In Seoul

SEOUL—(AP)—At least 2,000 young students shouting "Yankee go home!" and other slogans paraded through the streets of Seoul Wednesday in the second day of angry demonstrations against an impending armistice.

The new demonstrations erupted as aging President Syngman Rhee announced through a spokesman that he will not leave Korea "at this time of grave situations" to carry a personal protest to Washington.

Gen. Paik Sun Yup, chief of staff of the South Korean Army, arrived here by plane from the U. S. Wednesday to take command of the nation's 16 American-trained divisions.

And South Korea's draft bureau ordered all Korean men between 19 and 25 to be ready for call as government leaders reiterated threats to fight on alone if a truce leaves Korea divided.

Men between 17 and 19 and between 25 and 40 were ordered to report their whereabouts and any change in draft status Wednesday.

Staff officers were working at Panmunjon on final details of a truce which could be signed this week. South Korea already has branded the armistice a "death sentence" and "sellout."

Tension in this war-torn land mounted as students paraded through the streets in new government-sponsored anti-armistice demonstrations.

"Very Few Meetings"
"We oppose armistice" and "We will march north," the students shouted.

But the cry of "Yankee go home" also echoed through the streets—the first time the familiar chant of Japanese Communists has been heard here.

A correspondent asked one of the Koreans:
"Are you angry at America?"
"No," the boy replied. "I am sorry for this meeting."
"Yankee Go Home!"
Most of the marchers ranged in age from 12 to 19 and were directed by a green-clad "operations officer" of the Seoul metropolitan police.

One group of about 500 boys tried to brush aside military guards outside the Allied news correspondent's billets but were turned back. About 600 young men returned late in the afternoon, chanting slogans under the direction of trained cheer leaders.

A throng of about 1,500 students marched around the Chosen Hotel, where UN officers are quartered, chanting anti-armistice slogans and shouting "Yankee go home."

Tarrant Republicans Move To Nail Down Gains Made In 1952

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Militant Tarrant County Republicans started a drive Wednesday to nail down last year's GOP gains.

They asked all "conservative political thinkers" to sit on a county executive committee meeting tonight at which national committee-man Jack Porter will talk about Texas as a two-party state.

W. C. Conner, Tarrant County Executive Committee chairman, said he did not think it was too early to begin organizing on a precinct basis to consolidate 1952's Republican gains.

"Conservative political thinkers in Texas are looking for some place to go and we have it in the Republican Party," Conner said.

Conner said the objective was to keep Texas Republican strength secure in national politics, meaning future presidential races, but he also indicated their goal could be some interest in congressional contests this year.

So far as Conner knew, Tarrant County is the first in Texas where Republicans have begun a wide-open, well publicized drive to keep last year's workers interested and enlist new strength.

Nursing Home Bill Signed By Governor

AUSTIN—(AP)—A bill requiring inspection and licensing of nursing homes was signed into law by Governor Silvers Tuesday.

Nursing homes will pay a \$25 licensing fee, plus 25 cents for each bed. The State Health Department will be responsible for inspections.

The law, by Rep. Sam Sellers of Waco, was enacted after the federal government threatened to cut off benefits to old age pensioners in nursing homes unless the institutions were licensed.

The governor also signed a bill establishing the Texas Turnpike Authority. It gives priority to the Fort Worth-Dallas toll road and is effective August 26.

Escapee Gets Ride Back To Calaboose

HONEY GROVE—(AP)—A jail breaker was back in the pocky Wednesday after he hitched a ride Tuesday night with a car loaded with officers.

J. E. Donihoo, 34, of Dallas, held up his thumb to a car holding three officers. Honey Grove police chief Hoyt Ivey, night watchman W. E. Newhouse and Bonham policeman W. E. Cain were glad to give Donihoo a lift.

He had escaped from jail in Bonham at noon Tuesday.

Donihoo is held at Bonham as a suspect in a bank robbery at Trenton.

Dentist Dies

BROWNWOOD—(AP)—Dr. M. J. Hires, Brownwood dentist, died Tuesday of a heart ailment.

Engineers Find Gold In Region Of Mexico

COMITAN, MEXICO—(AP)—U. S. and Canadian engineers report rich veins of gold have been discovered in the southern state of Chiapas and that plans are being made to develop them.

The engineers also said Tuesday that there was evidence of both uranium and plutonium in the area. Chiapas is on the Pacific Ocean bordering Guatemala.

GUEST IN GIST HOME

Mrs. Don Hestand of Colorado City is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gist, 2211 Princeton Street.

CALIFORNIAN HERE

Dianne Russell of Bakersfield, Calif., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haylett, 1294 East Spruce Street.

Achievement Tests Show Midland Students High On National Level

School board members got a new—but statistical—look at the "three R's" Tuesday night at their regular meeting at Midland High School when Supr. Frank Monroe presented, in chart and verbal form, the results of achievement tests given to elementary school pupils during April.

The tests—labeled the California Achievement Tests—rated students in the first through ninth grades on achievement and then viewed their stand against a national median, computed by the California Test Bureau and based on similar tests throughout the United States.

"We were 27 months over the median in reading, 18 months over in arithmetic and 54 months over in language (grammar, punctuation, literature and the like)," Monroe explained. "It was an average of three months over the median," he concluded.

"The purpose of the tests is not to judge students or compare them with others," Monroe asserted. "It's a way for us (teachers and administrators) to pinpoint weakness in the students' abilities and in our teaching program and methods."

Other agenda-topping business included choosing the First National Bank as depository for the Midland School District, okaying direct payment of transportation funds, and discussion of replacement for Charles F. Matthews, former director of curricular services, who resigned to become superintendent of the Plainview Public School System.

Board members, in a policy move, instructed Monroe to make recommendations of qualified persons from outside the Midland School System. In other words, to pick a new director of curricular services from persons not already employed in any way with the Midland school setup.

In further explanation of the recent achievement tests, Monroe elaborated on the "why" of the examinations and added details surrounding the grading and rating of the results.

"For example," he explained, "if the pupils in a certain grade are low in reading we can find out why and where. Is it punctuation? Is it composition? Is it grammar? These tests will give the answer, and, as a result, we can concentrate instruction on that phase. But we won't of course, relax instruction in the other courses."

The national median is based upon the month of the test and the grade level. Midland's overall average in the three test phases placed Midland youngsters above their present class.

This is, however, not meant to imply that each child should be promoted overnight because he shows third grade achievement and is only in the second grade, Monroe continued. In promotion, school administrators must take into consideration the multitude of other factors which influence student behavior—health, personality, emotional maturity, environment, mental attitude and many, many others.

"This is not a comparison of student to student or school to school," Monroe pointed out. "It's simply a gauge of achievement and a signal of weaknesses in the student's ability and the teaching program."

Aiding in grading the tests was Dr. William J. Robinson of Dallas, guidance and evaluation consultant for the California Test Bureau. He spoke to school personnel before the tests, explaining the purpose and grading system, and then, again, after the tests were graded.

The tests themselves were "power tests" in that each problem was more difficult than the one before. The practice of power tests, Monroe explained, is to minimize the time element, to get away from the "race with time idea."

"The student would work just as high as he could," the superintendent said, "and would stop when the problems became too difficult for him to work."

After viewing the progress charts and hearing further technical explanation, the board turned to other matters on their crowded agenda.

The School Board again chose the First National Bank as its depository for the two-year period of Sept. 1, 1953, to Sept. 1, 1955. The bank has been the district's depository for some 12 years, Monroe pointed out.

In another matter, the board indicated through application its desire for direct handling of school transportation matters in lieu of the present method of direction by the county superintendent.

Under the direct management system, the Midland Independent School District would operate its own school transportation system, and all funds to which the district may be entitled under the transportation program transportation allotment would be made directly to the depository bank of the district.

Also submitted for board attention were estimates of the enrollment due in Midland Public Schools next year. A breakdown of totals revealed this long-range picture (which, directors emphasized were based on estimates):

Crockett Elementary School, 608; De Zavala Elementary School, 519; Lamar Elementary School, 607; North Elementary School, 391; Sam Houston Elementary School, 597; South Elementary School, 820; Terminal Elementary School, 192; and West Elementary School, 467—a total of 4,873 in the grade schools.

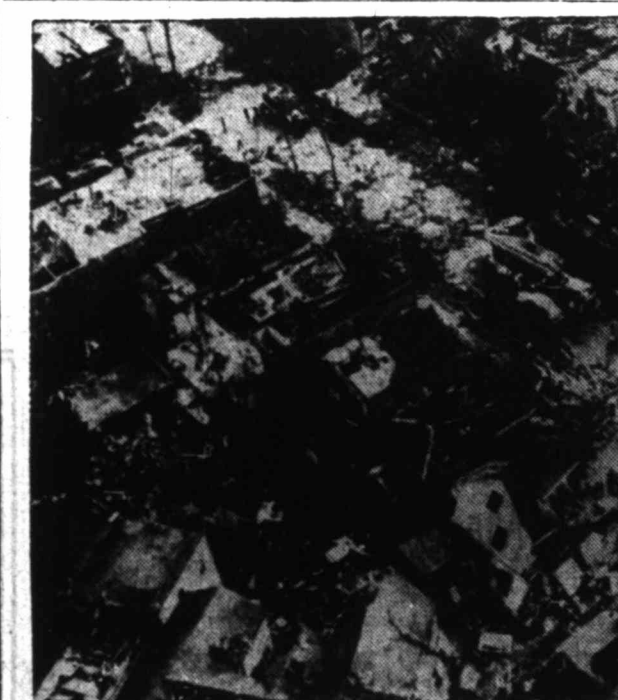
Estimated enrollment at Cowden Junior High School may reach 711 and at San Jacinto Junior High, 841—thus giving a total of some 1,552 students.

A total of 1,080 may enter Midland High School next Fall.

In the negro schools, the following estimates may hold:

Booker T. Washington Elementary School, 488; Carver Junior High, 127 and Carver Senior High 236—giving a total enrollment of 851 in the negro schools.

In other business, the board eyed briefly plans for further school development, okayed change orders in construction of an addition to the shop building and other additions to school buildings, reviewed a summary of unretired scholastic census (1953-54) which showed a total of 9,346 white and negro scholastics between the ages of six and 17, and approved a financial report of the district.



CLEVELAND DAMAGE—Aerial view spots area in Cleveland, Ohio, hardest hit by one of the two deadliest tornadoes to strike Northwestern Ohio and Eastern Michigan in 50 years. Cleveland counted at least eight dead and upward of 300 injured in the twister.

GI's Learn Night Fighting In U. S. Before Korea Duty

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

FORT DIX, N. J.—The U. S. Army has at last found a way to teach soldiers how to shoot a rifle accurately at night.

With 90 per cent of the action in Korea taking place in darkness, it's hoped that this new training technique will produce better results in the battle zone.

Up until now troop commanders in Korea have complained bitterly and have written endless reports back to the Pentagon about the inability of U. S. infantrymen to fire their rifles effectively during night fighting.

Brig Gen. Oliver P. Newman, as assistant commander of the famed Third Division in Korea, was one of the critics of the situation there.

"I could never figure it out," he says. "In the morning we'd have reports of Red attacks during the previous night. The enemy was getting up close enough to throw hand grenades at us. The reports would tell of great numbers of the Reds being killed. But when it got light they couldn't find any bodies."

Electronic Gadgets
"I knew they weren't bothering to remove all their killed and



Shooting in the dark, infantry soldiers at Fort Dix train their rifles on "moonlight range" targets, which are purposely lighted here to show in picture. In actual training, men have only the natural light which faintly outlines embankment in background.

wounded. They don't do things that way. The only thing I could figure out was that we just weren't hitting them with our rifle fire. The men apparently just didn't know how to shoot accurately at night. And darn few of them were learning even under actual combat conditions."

Today, as acting commander of the Ninth (training) Division here at Fort Dix, it appears that Gen. Newman is on his way to licking this chronic problem.

A key factor in the new training is so-called "Moonlight Range," which simulates actual night combat conditions with various electronic devices.

Man-Shaped Targets
It's actually three 75-yard ranges. This distance was selected because in combat in Korea the average distance for shooting at an enemy with a rifle at night is 80 yards and never more than 75 yards.

One range has stationary man-shaped targets illuminated with a faint, bluish light. Another has the same lighting, but the targets move. The third has flashing lights with the men shooting at simulated enemy rifle fire.

The instructions given trainees before trying the range stresses that the overwhelming tendency in firing at night is to shoot high. The instructor says:

How To Do It
"Completely lower your rear sight and with your eye directly behind the rear sight and as close to the top of it as possible, sight down along the top of your rifle and align your front sight with the base of your target."

"In order to insure that your eye is in the correct position, lower your head until the rear sight blocks your vision and again raise your head just enough to see the target. You align your front sight on the base of the target to compensate for the high firing."

There are other more complicated instructions, and the men are shown how to correct for the errors they tend to make at first.

Astonishing Effectiveness
"The important thing about this new method of training," General Newman explains, "is that the men



EVIDENCE of effectiveness of training for night shooting is shown on target held by Capt. James L. Mosley at Dix.



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are actually being taught how to shoot at night before they get into combat. They don't have to learn how after they get to Korea, where it's probably too late."

This Fort Dix teaching experiment has been so successful it is expected the technique will be adopted Army-wide as soon as possible so all men will have the advantage of it before they are shipped to Korea.

Origin of the U. S. Memorial Day is said to be an order by Gen. John A. Logan, in 1858 when he was commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, northern Civil War counterpart of today's American Legion, requiring all posts to hold ceremonies during which flowers were to be placed on war graves.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Emergency

George Medley, 409 East Maple Street, laceration of right hand, released.

Bill Adams, Odessa, received first degree burns of neck, shoulder and chest when acetylene torch blew up, released.

John Dover, 302 Washington Street, struck in chest by crank, released.

Eddie Algin, 808 North Dallas Street, laceration of left thigh when fell off table, released.

Jasper Willis, Odessa, Ill., admitted.

Cephus Smith, 3225 Mariana Street, Ill., admitted.

Surgery

Leroy Thomas, Midland, Patrick Decker, 419 South Colorado Street.

Daniel Page, 1305 West Wall Street.

Medical

James Monroe Gilbert, 707 Midkiff Street.

Henry Lee McCormick, Big Spring.

Leo Brady, 1004 North A Street, Mrs. Oma Houser, 1102 South Baird Street.

WESTERN CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Emergency

Willie Johnson, Odessa, back strain, released.

Herman Webster, 208 North Tilden Street, employed by L. L. James Plaster Contractor, puncture wound of right foot, released.

E. A. Adams, 805 South Weatherford Street, crane operator, fracture of right ankle, released.

Fay Settles, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Settles, Midland, injured left eye, released.

A. R. Stiles, 1909 Bryant Street, puncture wound of index finger of left hand, released.

Ulysses Jones, 1402 East Texas Street, severe laceration of left hand, released.

Surgical

Donald Cauthen, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cauthen, 3225 Sycamore Street.

Author Unable To Solve Mystery

"Say," asks the man at the filling station, while he was running some gas in the car, "who writes those ads for the paper?"

We had gone to bed the other night, when the phone rang and some guy's weaving voice, with a background of juke box music, rasps out, "I've got a bet up on this, buddy, who writes those ads?"

One of our friends buttonholes us in the postoffice, "Where do you get those ideas for the ads?"

Dingbust it, we don't know! We don't really write the ads, we just report them to the rest of you. It's you, and you, and you who really make the ads, everytime you take home a sack of that superbiological Turf Special Organic Fertilizer, or make life easier with the purchase of one of those slick Jacobson Power Movers. All we do is set them down on paper, and slip in a line or two of advertising, like we did right here.

But, the one that ties it, follows. One of our nice lady customers tells us that her kids won't go to bed at night until she has read them the Turf Special advertising. Ho! Hum! Here we are yawning again. Time for bed.

WILCOX HARDWARE
"Your lawn and garden supply"
106 West Wall Phone 2-1311
—(Adv.)

* DR. JORDAN SAYS *

Wash Two Or Three Times After Poison Ivy Contact

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

A correspondent writes that she has been afflicted with poison ivy at least once a year ever since she has been in the United States the last 15 years. I might say that being afflicted with poison ivy is not restricted to those who have come from elsewhere; many native-born, who frequently should know better, get into the same trouble.

Poison ivy grows only in North America from Canada to Mexico. It is entirely absent from other parts of the world. There is no poison ivy season, as the stalk is dangerous in winter even when the leaves are not growing. In summer, however, more people are out of doors and hence more likely to be exposed to this poisonous skin irritant.

Thousands of people develop a history irritation of the skin every year, either through pure carelessness or because they do not know enough to recognize poison ivy when they see it. It has been estimated that 250,000 people get into trouble with poison ivy each year and that the total time lost is in the neighborhood of 600,000 days.

Everyone should learn to recognize the three-pointed leaves of poison ivy, since much of the trouble comes from failure to know them. Some people are more sensitive to this poisoning of the skin than others, but anyone may fall a victim.

I have heard people boast that they never get poison ivy. Sooner or later if they continue to expose themselves they usually regret this boast. It is well known that people who have seemed safe for a great many years may come down when they least expect it.

On the other hand, a few people the extremely sensitive to poison ivy and can develop symptoms even if they stand in the smoke from a

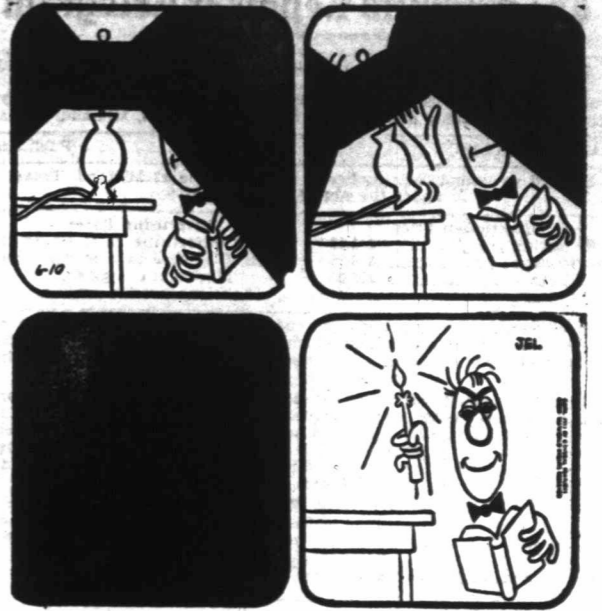
fire in which poison ivy is being burned. This is because the smoke particles carry tiny droplets of the oil from poison ivy.

No Quick Cure
There is no sure, quick cure for ivy poisoning. Several preparations which can be put on the skin are helpful. The best policy to follow is to avoid the ivy plants.

If a person should come in contact with a plant and know it, thorough washing with soap and water two or three times should be carried out, followed by rinsing carefully after each wash. Many cases are serious enough to require a doctor's care.

Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlhantysilioogoch, a town in Anglesea, Wales, is said to have the longest geographic name in the world. It contains 55 letters.

HANDS 'N' FACES



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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Wherefore he saith, Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light.—Ephesians 5:14.

A Modest Victory

Although some sniping from die-hard lawmakers yet may occur, President Eisenhower appears now to have won a victory in Congress for a simple one-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act.

The assurance of this triumph was signaled when Rep. Richard M. Simpson, a high-tariff Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, agreed to introduce an Administration bill to accomplish the renewal.

Simpson is author of another bill which would have extended the law for a year but would have given the Tariff Commission final power over rates, raised tariffs on zinc and lead, curbed imports of fuel oil, and otherwise restricted the President's existing authority over trade.

His switch does not indicate he and other opponents of freer trade have abandoned the fight. They merely have put it off awhile, pending study by a bipartisan commission—requested by Eisenhower—of the nation's entire foreign economic policy.

The Administration measure does contain two changes. One would enlarge the Tariff Commission from six to seven members, making possible a 4-3 Republican majority. But basically it is the bill the President desires. Nevertheless, in fairness it must be pointed out that his victory is not a great one. It is negative, preventing for the time being action which could cripple his discretionary powers and the reciprocal trade program built up under those powers. It merely preserves the status quo.

In fact, there is evidence that the President won his point this time by virtually assuring the combating lawmakers there would be no striking trade concessions in the next year.

All this makes clear that no genuine headway is being made toward substantial tariff reduction to encourage wider trade with Europe and a lessened European dependence upon United States financial assistance.

In the meantime, the support in this country for just such a broader foreign trade goes on growing steadily. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, all have spoken forcefully for lower trade barriers. It would be hard to imagine a more representative cross section of American business.

These organizations, and many others, have come at varying speeds and with varying degrees of enthusiasm to the hard realization that America cannot have its cake and eat it, too. It cannot shed the burdens of European dependency while barring Europe from American markets where it must sell to gain economic self-reliance.

Eisenhower has scored a modest victory. He needs a much bigger one to put a really rosy glow around the free world's economic picture.

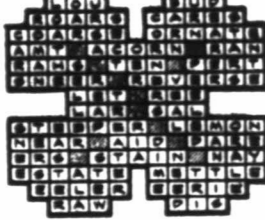
A Washington man's auto collided with another driven by his wife. Of course you know whose fault it was.

Wonder how many heroes are brave when nobody is looking.

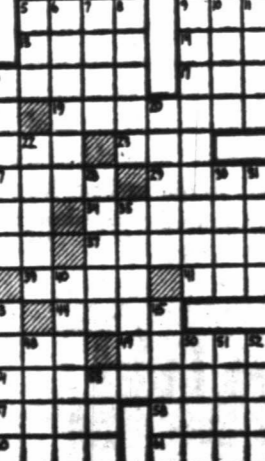
Beastly Business

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 King of beasts | 4 Titles |
| 5 Male deer | 6 Talented person |
| 9 Put on | 7 Persian coin |
| 12 Icelandic saga | 8 Relations |
| 13 Great Lake | 9 Subordinate |
| 14 Female sheep | 10 In debt |
| 15 Basic | 11 Seines |
| 17 Favorite beast | 12 Warehouses |
| 18 Replace | 13 Hangman's knot |
| 19 Sickness | 14 Walked in water |
| 21 Cutting tools | 15 Hoedgar |
| 22 Male child | 16 (pl.) |
| 24 Feline beast | 17 Complement |
| 27 Top of head | 18 Tapeworm disease |
| 28 Advantages | 19 Organic basis |
| 32 Humbled | 20 Dormouse |
| 34 Close again | 21 Denominations (ab.) |
| 36 Grating | |
| 37 Repetition | |
| 38 Remit | |
| 39 Prescribed medicine | |
| 41 Fox | |
| 42 Badly | |
| 43 Indian weights | |
| 46 Baseball team | |
| 49 Foolish beasts | |
| 53 Legal matters | |
| 54 Placed in office again | |
| 56 Blackbird of cuckoo family | |
| 57 Elevator inventor | |
| 58 Drying oil | |
| 59 Assent | |
| 60 Canvas shelter | |
| 61 Location | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|------------------------|------------------|
| 28 Delete | 46 Entreat |
| 30 Pedestal part | 47 Unspirited |
| 31 Snow vehicle | 48 Network |
| 33 Borrowfully | 49 Tolleyry case |
| 35 Come forth | 51 Dispatched |
| 40 Bone | 52 Rim |
| 43 organic basis | 55 Local |
| 45 Denominations (ab.) | |



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson
(Copyright, 1953, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Drew Pearson Says: Mrs. John Eisenhower has expert baby sitters; Russia to test new A-bomb this summer; Lack of leadership in capital worries Sam Rayburn.

WASHINGTON — Inside the White House — Mrs. John Eisenhower says there's nothing like having two Secret Service men as baby sitters. They are with the Eisenhower grandchildren 24 hours a day. (Under the law the Secret Service is responsible for the President's family.) Mrs. John Eisenhower is expected back from Korea in about five months. Her wife, Barbara, gets a little bored with the folderol of the White House, stays at her home at Highland Park, N. Y., as much as possible. The Secret Service has checked the servants, caddies and staff of the Burning Tree Club where Ike golfs, but not its members. Ike is getting more short-tempered with critics inside the OOP. Gen. Howard Snyder, the White House doctor, warns Mamie that she's working too hard. Creating too many visitors. Press Secretary Jim Hagerity meets once a week with all information officers of major government departments—except one. Only man not invited is Herbert Little, press aide to secretary of Labor Durkin.

Russian A-Bomb
Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg gave the first official tip-off to what hitherto has been an official secret—Russia's growing stockpile of A-bombs. This is about the same size as the Soviet armed forces have been since the end of World War II. However, he stressed that the combat effectiveness of these forces has been increased. Ridgway warned, however, that the 45 NATO divisions are far below the minimum needed for "military security." The absolute minimum, he said, would be 132 divisions with 25 special supporting regiments. The newly appointed Army chief of staff reported that Russia has four million men under arms, organized into the "most effective land army in the world today." It is about the same size as the Soviet armed forces have been since the end of World War II. However, he stressed that the combat effectiveness of these forces has been increased.

Merry-Go-Round
The new federalists for a discharge notice, "RIF," meaning "reduction in force," now has a sequel, the "RIF Club." It is composed of those who have been "fired by Ike." Senator McCarthy, who seems to have plenty of money to throw around, recently moved into a plush, air-conditioned suite on the ninth floor of the new Woodner Hotel in residential Washington. Second day after Joe moved in, someone placed a large sign in the lobby facing the elevator. It read: "Dear Joe: See me tonight at 2 a.m. I have a lot to tell you." Signed "Red." An exclusive nudist club in the woods between Washington and Annapolis recently has gone out of business. The Aga Khan (Rita Hayworth's former father-in-law) is having his autobiography written by Joe Bryan, former assistant to secretary of Air Tom Flanagan.

Russian Beam
A Russian diplomat almost stood the French Foreign Office on its ear the other day when he walked into the place with a bomb under his arm. He was the first secretary of the Russian Embassy, Nicolai Korogin, and he actually presented the bomb to Guy De La Tournelle at the French Foreign Office. The latter was almost petrified. While the Frenchman's mouth still was open, the Russian gruffly explained that the bomb had been found on a window sill of the Russian Embassy, and instead of writing a protest, the Russian ambassador had decided to send the bomb to the French Foreign Office as a reminder that French police should provide more protection for the Russians in Paris.

And having made his little speech, the Russian diplomat strolled out, leaving a very startled French diplomat holding a bomb in one hand. Holding Off Russia. While the world anxiously has been watching Korea, Gen. Matt Ridgway reported quietly to the Pentagon on the chances of holding off a Russian invasion in Europe. He predicted confidently that the NATO forces could withstand the first shock of a Russian attack and could fight a rear-guard action for some weeks. This would give the Allies time to throw in additional reinforcements, particularly atomic bombers.

Ridgway warned, however, that the 45 NATO divisions are far below the minimum needed for "military security." The absolute minimum, he said, would be 132 divisions with 25 special supporting regiments. The newly appointed Army chief of staff reported that Russia has four million men under arms, organized into the "most effective land army in the world today." It is about the same size as the Soviet armed forces have been since the end of World War II. However, he stressed that the combat effectiveness of these forces has been increased.

Ridgway also reported that the European satellites have built up between 65 and 70 divisions, half of which are up to Soviet standards. The most powerful satellite army, he said, is Bulgaria's. In other words, he warned that the satellites alone have enough military power to match the combined strength of NATO.

So They Say
We call upon the Republican leadership in Congress and the White House to repudiate Senator McCarthy and to reject his methods as political weapons. Resolution adopted by Americans for Democratic Action Committee. I noticed this bare arm sticking out from behind a pillar. I went around the pillar and there he was, a tall good-looking guy in his birthright. D. C. hotel. I hope that American women will face the truth, and realize that tax reduction is impossible in this time of peril until our federal budget is balanced. Mrs. Oscar Ahlgren, president, General Federation of Women's Clubs. It's not that the queen (Elizabeth II) has no appetite. She has every girl's anxiety about her figure, and since she was once teased about her weight by her husband, she eats carefully. Palace spokesman on light meals taken by the Queen.

Have A Laugh
By BOYCE HOUSE Jack Urban, Ranger oil man, has an inexhaustible fund of stories—mainly about oil men. He tells about an operator who was dying and who said, "I want to name three honest oil men to liquidate my holdings." He thought and he thought—but he couldn't think of three honest oil men and so had to get well in order to liquidate the holdings himself!

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

North's bidding was a little too ambitious in today's hand, as can be demonstrated easily. When South made a rebid of one no-trump, he showed a maximum of 12 points. If South had 16 points or more, he would surely be able to find some rebid other than one no-trump. Since North had a count of only 10 points, he could tell that the combined count could not equal 26.

NORTH 10		EAST		SOUTH (9)		WEST	
♠	A 1084	♠	QJ10	♠	763	♠	875
♥	763	♥	QJ1084	♥	A86	♥	Q1083
♦	QJ109	♦	87	♦	A86	♦	K87
♣	875	♣	774	♣	763	♣	Q1083
				♣	A86		
				♣	A86		
				♣	A86		
				♣	A86		
				♣	A86		
				♣	A86		
				♣	A86		

Opening lead—♥9

South counted on his partner to play the hand with great skill and on the opponents to defend badly. If so, there was no harm in shading his bid by a point or two because this kind of consideration must be weighed whether you are using point count or any other method of valuing your hand. West opened the nine of hearts, and East overtook with the ten. South refused the first trick but was forced to win the heart continuation.

The contract appeared to depend on the success of the diamond finesse, but South had a second plan up his sleeve. He began by leading a low spade from his own hand and ducking completely in dummy.

East won with the nine of spades and led another heart, knocking out declarer's last stopper. On this trick, West discarded the eight of diamonds—a grievous error.

South next led a low spade from his hand, and put up dummy's ace when West played low. A diamond finesse was to be made, and West refused a diamond to make sure of a safe exit.

Since the diamond finesse had lost, South could be sure of only three diamonds, together with five top tricks in the other suits. Since his best chance was to establish a second spade trick, he led a low spade, hoping that West would have to win the trick.

As it turned out, West did have to win the third round of spades with the king. Now dummy's last spade was established for declarer's ninth trick, and East could not gain the lead to run the rest of his hearts.

South played this difficult hand extremely well, but West could have defeated the contract. West should have discarded the king of spades on the third round of hearts. This would have made it possible for East to get the lead if declarer tried to establish the spades; and East could then set the contract with the rest of his hearts.

CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South West

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Senator's Loaded Questions Backfire At Defense Chief

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Maine Senator Margaret Chase Smith went into her little game of three-times "Twenty Questions" with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and Undersecretary Roger M. Kyes, hoping to produce all the answers to the Eisenhower Administration's new defense budget for next year.

Actually, the senator from Maine insists there were only 32 questions in the list she fired at the new Pentagon brass. But some of her questions had three and four parts. And all barrels were loaded.

There was some gossip around that Senator Smith's questions had been prepared by the Air Force. Or that Democratic Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri had prepared them for her.

That almost caused the senator from Maine to lose her temper. She had been on the Naval Affairs Committee in the House. She was on the Appropriations and Armed Services Committees in the Senate. Did anyone think that she didn't know enough about military matters to prepare her own questions?

Bill Lewis, her administrative assistant, had been clerk on the Naval Affairs Committee of the House. Together, they had worked out the questions.

When Secretary Wilson got the list, he went up to Capitol Hill to Senator Smith's office to talk them over. He agreed to answer the questions if she insisted. But he tried to beg off on making the answers to some of them public.

Key Fuzler question: "Do we have any atomic cannons in Europe now? How long would it take us to get additional atomic cannons to Western Europe?"

"How many tanks does the Army have in reserve? How many tanks are we using in Korea? Do we plan to send these tanks to Europe in case of war?"

"What are we doing to meet the menace of Soviet submarines?" "What are we doing to protect our ships from the menace of Soviet naval mines?"

"Is the Nike missile going to go away with the need for the Air Defense Command?"

When the answers to all these important questions were put off the record, there still remains the one key question, number 12, which has everybody puzzled:

"How can you cut more than \$5,000,000,000 from the Air Force appropriations, cut back the Air Force strength to 114 wings, and still say it will be more powerful in 1954 than if the original plan had been followed, to build a 143-wing Air Force by 1954?"

In trying to answer that, Secretary Wilson will have to go into a long and involved explanation in which many people get lost.

All the budget cuts seem to come from the Air Force because they had

1 Heart 2 Diamonds ?
You, South, hold: Spades 7-8-3-2. Hearts 9-8-4-4. Diamond 6. Clubs 9-8-5-4. What do you do?
A—Pass. You have good trump support and good distribution, but you cannot afford to take a free bid with one queen and no other high cards. You need at least eight points for a free bid, and you are considerably below that value.

Massacre Mountains

by Frank C. Robertson
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"If you get here I'll sell you supplies," Barnes promised. "But you think we won't get here?"

"That depends. I held 300 Indians by the wrist. When people come through here minding their own business nothing happens to them. When they try to act smart they have trouble."

"Sure, I run a hotel," Barnes grinned. He stepped outside and called to an Indian youth to take the stranger's horse. Barnes himself led the way toward the long, narrow opening in the mountain side. As they passed by what seemed to be kitchen and dining room a girl's voice exploded the silence.

"Let me loose! Let go of me! Gabe Cox, or I'll—"

"You won't do nothin', sweetheart," came a man's chuckling voice, "except give me what I been after for a long time—just one measly little kiss—"

There followed a loud smack as if a face had been soundly slapped, then a man's oath, and a woman's scream. Pete whirled and threw open the nearest door. He had recognized the voice as Betty's, and when he entered he saw her being bent backward across a man's knees, and the man's bearded face was being thrust roughly against hers as she struggled futilely to avoid being kissed.

"I wouldn't, stranger," Pete said coldly.

"THE bearded blond man looked up in surprise, then let the girl roll to the floor as he went for gun. Pete held Zed Barnes grab for him as he sprang ahead. His fist landed hard on Cox's jaw as the fellow's gun cleared leather. Cox went sprawling backward, and as he fell Pete, leaping to being bent backward across a man's knees, and the man's bearded face was being thrust roughly against hers as she struggled futilely to avoid being kissed.

"I'll show you your room." The room was large and comfortable, and opened out on the street like the others. Floor and walls were practically covered with Indian blankets. Zed walked away and a young man stood waiting. "Hot water and a bath," Pete said. She smiled and stroled away.

Oh, Dr. Goodness!

The MATURE PARENT

Failure Often Teaches More Effectively Than Success

The Summer Buck was four years old, his father had a job selling kitchen mixing machines. His sales manager didn't like the way he did it. One morning he picked a fight with Buck's father—and fired him.

When Buck's father came home, he was seething with rage and shame at his failure. Buck's mother sat herself down on his lap and put her arms around him. She said, "How wonderful this happened. Now you are going to be forced to discover how capable you are."

Afterwards, Buck's father thought about what she'd said. A week or so later, he went out and sold an advertising agency the idea of letting him try writing promotion for an account that manufactured kitchen equipment.

He turned out to be remarkably good at it.

The Summer Buck was 10 years old, he failed to get promoted to the sixth grade. When his father heard the news, he was pleased. "Fine!" he said. "This will wake you up. Now you'll discover you can do arithmetic. We'll check with Miss Ely on Summer schools tomorrow."

Buck went to Summer school, caught up on arithmetic and made the sixth grade after all.

His father was able to turn the failure into success because he was less interested in the promotion than he was in Buck. Like other grown-up people, he had learned to

trust the discipline of failure. Because his own experience had taught him that it often teaches more effectively than success, he welcomed it as a creative experience for Buck. He saw it as a necessary stimulation to Buck's recognition of his own potentialities.

"The presence of faith in a child," writes my favorite psychoanalyst, Eric Fromm, "makes the difference between education and manipulation. Manipulation is based on the absence of faith in the growth of his potentialities to love, to be happy and to use reason."

Lack of faith always is back of our anxiety over children's school failures.

To trust Billy, do we have to touch and see the school's piece of cardboard that tells us he's good? If it tells us he's bad, do we go to pieces? Is this faith—or manipulation by a piece of cardboard? Of course it's lack of faith. If we don't outgrow such babyish materialism, we can drive ourselves crazy with a false sense of responsibility for Billy's growth and impair his true education.

Faith is something we have to find for ourselves the way Buck's father found it for himself—and later for Buck. I don't know how any of us can bring up children without trust in the "evidence of things not seen."

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Canine Musician

PUEBLO, COLO. (AP)—Lash, a guide dog, has been made an honorary member of the Pueblo Musicians' Association. The dog is the constant companion of Leon Dudley, blind pianist and orchestra leader.

Some tank ships now carry 300,000 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.



SKULL SESSION—Every boy has a big league idol, and here a cluster of Little Leaguers pay strict attention as their Yankee idol of the hour, Mickey Vernon, left, and Yogi Berra, give the low-down on baseball fundamentals. (NEA)

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By JOE STETSON
Dog Editor

"Now we can begin to look for it," complained Jed. "Every Spring we have the same deal all over again—all over everything—furniture, rugs, clothes—there won't be a place in the house that isn't covered with dog hair."

Jed loves his dog and probably wouldn't raise an eyebrow over the shedding, but his wife is a pre-leader.

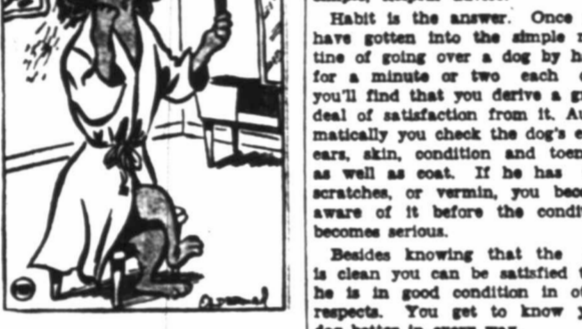
In fact, he's done everything but the simple, obvious thing. Why not try getting a good brush, grooming glove or whatever seems to do the job best and see that the dog's coat is cleaned? Help him to do all his shedding out of doors and he won't shed indoors.

As often as the idea is expressed that a good three-minute brushing once a day will remove all dead hair and help keep a dog's coat clean, too few people follow this simple, helpful advice.

Habit is the answer. Once you have gotten into the simple routine of going over a dog by hand for a minute or two each day, you'll find that you derive a great deal of satisfaction from it. Automatically you check the dog's ears, skin, condition and toenails as well as coat. If he has any scratches, or vermin, you become aware of it before the condition becomes serious.

Besides knowing that the dog is clean you can be satisfied that he is in good condition in other respects. You get to know your dog better in every way.

All dogs shed and they shed all year round. True, there is more shedding in the Spring and bitches shed more after whelping, but year round care pays excellent dividends. It takes much less time to clean a dog than to clean up hair he has shed. Every minute you spend will save the wife ten, and you'll keep her out of your hair, too.



ty meticulous gal and doesn't hesitate to swarm all over Jed when his dog presents a problem.

She's right, too! You can't expect a housewife to be happy if her guests arrive with blue serge suits and leave with fur coats.

"What can I do?" he asked. "I've asked dog breeders, read all the canine gossip columns, changed

Actors, Speakers Rely On Voice Expert For Repairing Costly Cut Outs, Dialects

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—The phone rang in Alfred Dixon's combination living room-studio. There was a hoarse voice on the wire, pleading for Dixon to come quickly.

"I've cut out," said the voice. "Hurry!"

Dixon knew what that meant. "Cutting out" is the actor's way of saying that his voice failed. Dixon hopped a taxi and raced to the theater, where he found Robert Helpmann, acting a chief supporting role to Katharine Hepburn in "The Millionaire," in his dressing room.

His Voice Works

"How long have we got before you go on?" Dixon asked the worried actor.

Helpmann listened to the loud-speaker from the stage. "Seven minutes," he said, huskily.

Exactly 11 minutes later, Helpmann went on, his voice perfect. Dixon stood in the wings, with his

fingers crossed, but it wasn't necessary. He had brought Helpmann's voice back completely.

An ex-actor, ex-director, ex-writer, ex-producer, Alfred Dixon is the man Broadway calls the "Performance Doctor." They send for him when there's any speech, voice or dialect problem. This season seven plays have come to Broadway that have had Dixon as an emergency, pre-opening coach.

He can get rid of a dialect, or produce one. He is a master of some 50 dialects himself—three different German dialects, for example—and he's perfected a method of teaching them in short order.

One of his de-dialect pupils was Charles Boyer, who worked with Dixon before his successful appearance in "Dog Day in Hell." Boyer didn't finish the course—it takes six to eight months for Dixon to eliminate an accent completely—but every word he spoke was understandable.

Besides dialects, Dixon works with the voice itself, which he prefers to call "the instrument." He's presently working with Miss Hepburn who "cut out" a few times during the run of "The Millionaire" and realized that she'd been neglecting her voice.

"We're building a new Hepburn," says Dixon. "She'll sound vastly different in her next appearance."

Dixon feels strongly that anyone with a voice problem should do something about it.

To Cure Stuttering

"There's no need to go through life with a rasping or otherwise unpleasant voice," he says. "The voice is extremely malleable. You can do anything with it."

To him, the voice is the key to the personality. He likes to say that "the voice takes hold and drags the guy along." One of his pupils, an Iowa, had to learn a French dialect. The man had never seen a Frenchman, but, as soon as he

mastered the dialect, he instinctively adopted French gestures.

Dixon, whose own voice is as rich as you'd expect it to be, stuttered badly until he was 18, which accounts for his lifelong interest in the mechanism of speech. He began by taking cases for nothing while doing extensive research on the subject.

Background Kid

He still does most of his work in the field of therapeutic speech, working with people whose speech is in some way impaired. He gets great satisfaction in conquering a stutter ("78 stutters, 78 removals") and teaching better techniques to sufferers from cleft palate, cerebral palsy and other speech-upsetting difficulties.

His office, which doubles as his home, is equipped with a glass-enclosed booth from which he can observe and record the voices of his pupils. There's a blackboard (which folds into the wall at night and is replaced by a painting) that bears the motto: "Never Gaze Your Throat." And there's "Gizmo," a cross-section of the human head, showing the speech-producing system.

Despite his many contributions to Broadway successes, Dixon shuns the limelight. "I'm a background kid," he says.



Alfred Dixon and "Gizmo." Chart shows how speech works.

Suffragettes Stage Oriental Campaign

SINGAPORE (AP)—The suffragettes are on the march in this British colony—demanding reformation of existing marriage and divorce laws. A committee of Singapore Council of Women, has sent a petition to the Governor, asking application of British marriage and divorce laws to all races here.

The petition pointed out "injustices" to which women of Chinese, Malay and Indian race now have to submit by marrying according to custom. Marriage according to custom, performed at temples and mosques, are not registered officially. Men who marry in this manner can cast off their wives and children without giving them support and the women have no grounds on which to claim alimony.

It is customary for Chinese and Malays to have more than one wife if they are non-Christians.

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QUEEN SIZE—Faye Dykstra couldn't lift this 65-pound gobbie caught at Oregon Inlet, N. C., so she balanced it on the end of its nose. (NEA)

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Daddy Ringtail

Daddy Ringtail and Knock On The Door

The Huffen Puffen, the friendly wolf, stood knocking at the door of his hollow tree house. He knocked on the door as though he were not the one who lived there. He waited; knocked again.

"Oh, Huffen Puffen!" the Huffen called out. "Are you there in your hollow tree house?"

No answer.

Said the Huffen to himself: "This is very peculiar, it is. I was at home a while ago."

He sat down on the ground to think about it. "Do you suppose," he asked himself, "that something dangerous has happened to me?"

To think that something dangerous had happened to him was a frightening thought indeed. Why, he might have fallen in the river and never come up. He might have fallen from a tree and kermacked himself on the ground, or a lion or a tiger just might have got hold

of him. Why, many dangerous things might have happened to him—many things to keep him from answering the knock on his door when he knocked.

The Huffen howled. He howled very long and loud—like a frightened wolf with maybe something after him. He waited to see what would happen. Nothing happened. The Huffen howled again. He howled with his nose up to the sky. He howled again and listened. This time he heard what he wanted to hear. He heard the noise of Daddy



Ringtail, your monkey friend, coming running to see about him.

"Huffen Puffen," cried Daddy Ringtail. "What is the trouble?"

The Huffen explained he had knocked on his very own door to see if he was at home, and there he hadn't answered his knock. "I did it for a joke, I did," said the Huffen, "but then I got to thinking. I got to thinking if something dangerous had happened to me. I imagined all sorts of dangerous things, I did."

Well now, and maybe you think Daddy Ringtail was angry with all this foolishness and trouble the Huffen had caused with making Daddy Ringtail run to see about him.

Daddy Ringtail wasn't angry, though. The Huffen was his friend. We don't get angry with friends, I hope. Happy day!

By WESLEY DAVIS

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The BIBLE

—Can You Quote It?

(Copyright 1951) By LAVENA BOSS FOWLER

1. Verily I say unto you, Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven. St. Matthew 18:3
2. The sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed. Romans 8:18
3. Lord, my heart is not haughty, nor mine eyes lofty: neither do I exercise myself in great matters, or in things too high for me. Psalms 131:1
4. Who said, "How can a man be born when he is old?" St. John 3:4
5. Then had thy peace been as a river, and thy righteousness as a stream. Isaiah 48:18
6. Confidence in an unfaithful man in time of trouble is like a broken reed. Proverbs 25:19
7. Who said, "The serpent beguiled me, and I did eat?" Genesis 3:13

Six correct... excellent. Four correct... good. For wisdom, courage and peace read the Bible daily.

It would be difficult to operate today's automobiles on the type of gasoline which was produced 25 years ago.

UNCLE EF



If you're the sort who is always delighted when visiting relatives leave, says Aunt Sally Peters, some of them ought to tell you how happy they are to go.

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Refreshingly Delicious

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"I don't know what's the matter with me—but when I feel this rotten I don't want another doctor pawing at me!"

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By J. E. WILLIAMS



CHRIS WELKIN



VIC FLINT



ALLEY OOP



RED RYDER



WASH TUBBS



BALDRIDGE'S SALLY ANN BREAD



BOOTS



BUSBY BUNNY



MARTHA WAYNE



FRECKLES



DICKIE DARE



PRISCILLA



HOMER HOOPER





BEHIND THE CURTAIN—Airman Paul Umsted is one of the Texas boys stationed at Tulln Air Base, the only American air base located behind the Iron Curtain—about 20 miles from the international section of Vienna. The 21-year-old airman, who formerly lived at Boys' Ranch near Amarillo, drove a Reporter-Telegram correspondent through the Russian zone to the American base.

Selling Viands To Service Wives Overseas 'Like Home'

By GRACE HALSELL
Reporter-Telegram Special Correspondent

VIENNA, AUSTRIA—A Texas sergeant, Robert Davies, who manages the Army's vast commissary here, is unimpressed by his responsibilities.

"It's just like running a grocery store," the six-foot sergeant, son of Mrs. R. N. Davies of Dallas, commented.

He formerly worked for a large

grocery store in New Orleans. Prices are a little different in the Army's commissary, however. Wives of American service men find these daily specials:

T-bone steaks: 59 cents a pound.
Rib steaks: 45 cents.
Sirloin steaks: 50 cents.

Davies said the meat he sells is continental beef, and asked if he thought it was as good as U. S. beef, he answered, "Shoot, yes, lady!" An answer he probably has given many a "dependent"—as the wives of service men are called. Excellent quality.

The sergeant believes the commissary not only is as well stocked as a stateside grocery, but that the quality of food is equally as good.

Milk sold here comes from Germany, and is pasteurized and homogenized.

It sells for 13 cents a litre (just

less than a quart). Pre-cooked ham, which comes in a tin, sells for 62 to 68 cents a pound. "The women really go for it—and I don't blame them. It's delicious," Davies commented.

Bread, baked in the Army commissary's own bakery, sells for eight cents a loaf.

The Texas says the commissary turns into a bee-hive "the first two or three days" after each pay day.

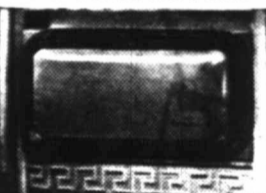
Davies is married to the former Leona Bratton of Texasans, and they have a son, Robert, Jr., eight.

Although he runs the Army's grocery store, Davies does not buy the groceries for home.

"A man never can buy what his wife wants. What does a man do when he goes to a grocery store? He comes home with his arms full of groceries. But can his wife make a meal out of it? Never."

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RUTH MILLETT SAYS— Unusual Suggestions Help In Handling Mother-In-Law

wife who wrote me to complain that her mother-in-law was undermining her status with her husband and doing it so subtly that she didn't know how to combat it:

"Don't try to meet an older and smarter adversary on her own ground.

"You have to deal with a subversive mother-in-law in ways she doesn't understand.

"First, if she lives with you and thinks your job is a snap, let her have it. Get out and get a job yourself and let her—try coping with the housework.

"Second, study her tactics and stop sticking your neck out. Make your husband share the responsibility of family decisions and she

won't dare criticize them.

"Third, have a talk with your husband on the subject of loyalty and sticking by each other whether right or wrong. Don't mention your mother-in-law in this talk.

"Fourth, give your husband credit for a little sense and the ability to discount his mother's talk even though he doesn't discuss it. He must be loyal to his mother, too."

Don't jump to the conclusion that you've been reading the advice of a hard-hearted daughter-in-law. You haven't! That letter was written by a man.

Actually they are pretty practical suggestions with the exception of number one. But even that one might work for some women. However, the average woman probably doesn't want to turn her home over to another woman. Besides, that isn't really solving a problem but running away from it to escape from her own home to an office.

Anyways, these are a man's suggestions for handling a troublesome mother-in-law. If you decide to try them don't ignore the importance of number four.



Ruth Millett

ARRID Introduces BETTER SPRAY DEODORANT With CHLOROPHYLL

NO OTHER SPRAY so fine... you dry so fast!
NO OTHER SPRAY with chlorophyll, plus ARRID's new special anti-perspirant!
NO OTHER SPRAY keeps you so fragrant, sweet this new ARRID way!

Just squeeze the bottle—and a cool, finer mist dries almost instantly on your skin. Used daily, ARRID Spray stops the appearance of perspiration and odor... the faster, neater, surer way. Use New ARRID Spray with chlorophyll every day to prevent any chance of offending and stay fragrant, sweet in every way!

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Czechs Show Anger At Red Invitation

LEOPOLDVILLE, BELGIAN CONGO —(AP)—The Czech consul here had a reduced attendance at the yearly cocktail he gives on the anniversary of his country's liberation from the Nazis. This year, his invitations were labeled: "on the occasion of the liberation of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Armies." Only a dozen people turned up.

Last year, he had written "on the occasion of the liberation of Czechoslovakia." 120 persons came.

The Leopoldville Press took up the occasion to write articles insisting on the part played by the U. S. forces in the liberation of Czechoslovakia and on the importance of the Czech underground army in the final struggle.

The sun, stars, galaxies, and other celestial bodies, emit not only light but radio waves which can be converted into sound by a loudspeaker and heard as hisses and which are picked up by large receivers parabolic in shape.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Dad has made a catch again!"

George Washington was the first President of the United States under the Constitution; others were presiding officers of the Continental Congress.

The United States flag is at the center or at the highest point of the group when it is displayed anywhere in the nation with a group of other flags.

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1,001 brand-new great ideas for the home!

No admission will be charged to the showgrounds, midway or exhibits.

A new 1953 Chrysler Windsor sedan will be given away absolutely free of charge. Nothing to buy—nothing to pay. Winner to be announced Saturday night. Simply register for this car at the grounds.

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NEW HOME FURNISHINGS
NEW BUILDING TECHNIQUES

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Friday or Saturday night
THE TEXAS TECH VARSITONIANS DANCE — Thursday, Friday or Saturday night.

ANY PERFORMANCE — matinee or night — of the **JERRY COLONNA STAGE SHOW**, a stageful of stars, Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

... and the exhibits continue on their own through Sunday, June 14!

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CLYDE McCOY

Entertainment ticket books now available at the Midland Chamber of Commerce, A & L Lumber Company, Acklen Title Company, Lone Star Title Company, Home Lumber Company.

We'll be expecting you — and be sure to bring the kids. They'll love the "Kid-way Mid-way" — all for the kids, all for fun!

Entertainment

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Laminated glass cloth, impregnated with resin cut to fit mold in pressed into the female half.



A casting is pressed against the cloth to insure its shape.



After baking, half-fuselage is removed and halves assembled.



Final assembly of Bell X-5 ready for spin tunnel test.

OFF WE GO INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER

Model aircraft building, once considered a boy's hobby, is now being used by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics to test aircraft before they are put into mass production. At Langley Field, Va., model makers use various methods of forming the plastic planes as shown here. The models are designed to fly freely in spin tunnel experiments. Plastic is used because it is lighter and stronger than wood, and provides more room inside the model for the instruments. It also presents a smooth, hard, accurate surface that isn't easily damaged in experiments.

'Diamond Jim' Loved This Fish



FILLET OF SOLE Diamond Jim Brady, with potatoes and baby peas for a fish party dinner.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor
Diamond Jim Brady was fabulous for his diamonds and his appetite. One of his favorite dishes was Fillet of Sole Marguery.

At the recent annual American Spice Trade Association dinner in New York, we learned how to prepare this remarkable dish in a simplified modern form. So we pass along this prize recipe.

Fillets of Sole Marguery
(Serves 4-6)
Eight fillets of sole (frozen), 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 leek (or one slice onion), chopped, 1 teaspoon parsley flakes, 6 peppercorns, 1 bay leaf, crumbled, 1/8 teaspoon powdered thyme, 1 1/2 cups sauterne (or chicken broth), 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 pound butter, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 1/16 teaspoon cayenne, 8 small shrimp, boiled, 8 oysters, 1/2 teaspoon paprika.

Place fillets, ends folded, under in greased baking dish. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, lemon juice, chopped leek or onion, parsley, peppercorns, bay leaf and thyme. Pour sauterne or chicken broth over the fillets and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 10 or 15 minutes, or until fish is tender. Carefully drain off remaining wine. With spoons, scrape off any vegetables or seasonings that may adhere to the fillets.

Strain the wine or chicken broth and put in top of double boiler. Combine 2 tablespoons flour and 2 tablespoons butter and stir, bit by bit, into the hot wine or broth. Then add the remaining butter and cook until dissolved. Add heavy cream and cayenne and cook until thickened.

Place a shrimp and an oyster on each fillet. Pour sauce over the fish, top with paprika and cook under broiler until brown.

Note: If chicken broth is used, eliminate salt.

JACK OF 39 TRADES IDLE

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Alpha Omega Waits is unemployed but he isn't worrying about getting another job. The 37 year old former Tinker Air Force Base worker explained he had worked at 75 different trades in 39 years, working at least 90 days at each.

"No doubt it's hurt me, moving around a lot," he said. "I've made mistakes but I didn't purposely try to make a record. I just never have been particular about what I did to make a living."



"IT'S GOOD TO BE ALIVE"—That's what these girls seem to be saying as they soar over the flowers in front of Royal Albert Hall in London. They are rehearsing a performance of the Health and Beauty Girls under the watchful eye of their teacher.

Tallest Building In Europe Climbs

MILAN—(AP)—Workers, idle for a month, have rushed back to the job of completing Milan's skyscraper—whose 114 meters and 29 stories will, it is believed, make it the tallest building in Europe and second highest steel-reinforced concrete building in the world.

The delay was due to tradition rather than law. The tallest spire of Milan's historic Duomo—the city cathedral—reaches 108.8 meters. Custom has had it that no building in the city may surpass the cathedral.

It took a special resolution of city council to approve continuing Milan's newest skyscraper business building beyond that height.

When an automobile traveling 60 miles an hour strikes a stationary object, such as a stone wall, the impact is the same as if the car had been driven off the top of a nine-story building.

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Population Grows, Slav Census Shows

BELOGRADE—(AP)—A new census in Yugoslavia shows a population of 16,927,000 persons, seventh largest on the European continent.

This compares to 12,465,000 in 1921, to 14,458,000 in 1931 and 15,770,000 in 1948 and represents a population growth of approximately 36 per cent since the end of World War I.

On the basis of official figures from Yugoslav government sources, approximately one person out of every 10 lost his life during the last war as a result of bombings, fighting and lack of hospitalization.

Every able-bodied Swiss man is a trained soldier and keeps a government-issued weapon in his home.

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You might have witnessed this with your own eyes.
But even though you were right at the spot, chances are that you had to turn to a newspaper to get the whole story.
Then, for the first time, you'd learn that the

"Jehosophat! Will the kid be okay?"



The newspaper is always "first with the most"

child's leg was caught in a water pipe... that firemen cut the pipe first, and then removed it from the leg safely.

Being on the spot is not much better than seeing a photograph of the action, or a headline, or hearing a brief announcement.

All of these can whet your appetite for news, but they cannot satisfy your hunger for the whole story. That's what the newspaper is for—news. Meaning pictures and sufficient words.

This goes for advertising, too. The brief message that hangs in the air... or brief headlines here or there... may indeed have a momentary interest.

But the newspaper ad carries the brass-tacks quality, the urgency of the newspaper itself.

And since the newspaper reaches just about everybody in town, you can see why the newspaper is the nation's most effective advertising medium.

I know why Lone Star Beer is GOIN' PLACES!

The Double Mellow goodness of Lone Star will improve the game for you from the very first inning!

Be a Lone Star fan... in the Grandstand, at the fishin' hole or at your favorite picnic spot!

What a wonderful beer!

That's why Lone Star's goin' places!

Clear across Texas!

LONE STAR Beer

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM