

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

James C. Watson
Oil Editor

Forest Well In Chaves Completes

Forest Oil Corporation No. 1 Federal-General American Oil Company has been completed as a good flowing discovery from the Wolfcamp lime of the lower Permian, in Northeast Chaves County.

The rank wildcat was completed for a calculated daily flowing potential of 1,021.6 barrels of 42.3-gravity oil through a one-half-inch choke.

Gas-oil ratio was 495-1 and tubing pressure 450 pounds.

Four-Hour Flow

The potential was based on an actual four-hour flow of 170.5 barrels of oil.

Production is coming from perforations in casing opposite the pay at 7,238-7,860 feet. That set had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid.

The new field opener is eight miles northeast of the Lightcap field and 48 miles northeast of Roswell. It is 1,980 feet from west and north lines of section 7-7-31.

Stanolind Finals Grayburg Opener In Andrews Area

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company and Anderson-Fritchard Oil Corporation No. 1-AE Midland Farms has been completed as a pumping discovery from the Grayburg lime in Southeast Andrews County.

The new discovery was completed for a daily potential of 138 barrels of oil and eight barrels of water.

Production is from perforations at 4,785-4,830 feet.

This well is two miles northeast of the closest Grayburg production in the Midland Farms field and 660 feet from west and 668 feet from north lines of section 45, block 41, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey.

It was drilled to 12,955 feet in the Ellenburger which carried water and plugged back to 4,943 feet for completion in the Grayburg.

Skelly Is To Drill Ellenburger Test In NW Tom Green

Skelly Oil Company is to start operations at once at its No. 1 Ethelwyn Turner, a slated 7,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Northwest Tom Green County.

It will be three miles southeast of Water Valley and three and one-half miles northeast of the Hall (San Andres) field.

The drillsite is 460 feet from northwest and 3,426 feet from southwest lines of the B. Riemann survey No. 328, Abstract 1793.

Conoco Will Test Devonian Zone At Andrews Wildcat

Continental Oil Company No. 5 F. T. McCollum and G. W. Weibusch is to be a 13,000-foot wildcat in East-Central Andrews County, six miles southeast of the town of Andrews.

The prospector is adjacent to production in the Wemac (Wolfcamp) field which get their oil from pay above 9,200 feet.

To Go On Down

The No. 5 McCollum and Weibusch is to go on down to the Devonian, regardless of what it finds in the Wolfcamp.

It is understood that if it fails to get commercial production in the Devonian it may be carried on to explore the Ellenburger.

The drillsite is 1,922 feet from south and 1,922 feet from east lines of section 24, block A-44, pal survey. Drilling is to start immediately.

Three Lea County Wildcats Get Oil, Gas Shows In Tests

Rowan Oil Company of Fort Worth No. 1 N. B. Bunin, one and one-quarter miles east of the Eunice field, was being deepened below 6,290 feet in dolomite after two drillstem tests were taken.

First of the tests was from 6,000 to 6,034 feet. Tool was open 90 minutes. Recovery was 65 feet of oil and gas-cut mud.

Second test was from 6,126 to 6,136 feet. (Continued On Page 11)

If your HUSBAND needs repairs, bring it to Kent Auto Service, 418 Andrews Highway.—(Adv.)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

VOL. XXIV—NO. 129

(P) Means Associated Press

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1953

TWO SECTIONS—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

Daily 5c; Sunday 10c

Gaines Crash Claims Fifth Victim



RELEASED—Cpl. Johnny B. Trevino of Houston leaves a truck at Panmunjom after his return to Allied hands by the Communists in "Operation Big Switch." Unlike Trevino, many of the American prisoners returned in the first two days have been sick or wounded.

Reds Hand Over Sick, Dying Men In Second Day Of Swap

PANMUNJOM—(AP)—The Communists gave back 392 Allied war prisoners Thursday. Two already are dead and others were gaunt and haggard but many returned to freedom laughing and shouting.

Seventy Americans came out of Red prison camps. Forty-two of them were sick or wounded.

The Communists said they would send back 400 more Allied captives Friday in the third day of the Korean war prisoner exchange. Eighty-one will be Americans, bringing the total for three days to 221.

One South Korean died in a Communist ambulance enroute to Panmunjom Thursday. Another died shortly after arrival.

British, Turks Healthy

Still other ROK soldiers were reported at the edge of death. They looked pitiful.

Some Americans appeared in good shape and the 25 British and 25 Turks all appeared healthy.

U. S. men told of torture in North Korean stockades. They told of hunger and beatings and buddies who died.

Many of the dehard Red prisoners sent north broke into a frenzied demonstration as they left UN hands. They howled, screamed.

Nine More Texans Released By Reds

By The Associated Press

Nine Texans were among the second day's group of prisoners of war returned to freedom Wednesday night by the Communists. They included:

Pvt. William Hubbard, 24th Division; son of Joe Henry Hubbard, San Antonio.

Pvt. Martin Guerrero, 2nd Division; son of Mrs. Helena Guerrero, San Antonio.

Cpl. Joe Ramirez, 1st Cavalry Division; son of Mrs. Isabel Ramirez, Houston.

Pfc. Joe Sanchez, Co. M, 8th Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division; son of Mrs. Luisa Sanchez, Del Rio.

Cpl. Fred Garza, Jr., Pharr.

Pfc. Ricardo DeLeon, 24th Division; son of Mrs. Anita DeLeon, Corpus Christi.

Pfc. Alfred Ramirez, 24th Division; son of Andrew Ramirez, Robstown.

Cpl. Jose Navarro, 1st Cavalry Division; son of Deciderio Navarro, El Paso.

Pfc. Enrique Pena, 26th Division; son of Mrs. Benita Pena, Brownsville.

Tag Style, Not Cost, Changes

The latest Fall fashions in parking tickets made their appearance Thursday in Midland.

But they remained just as provocative as ever.

Their waistline has been broadened.

Their hemline has been lowered. And their color has been changed. But, darn it, they still cost money and they still look just as annoying, reposing sternly behind a windshield wiper.

Judge Edwin T. Stitt, for instance, brightened his eyes hopefully as

the first one made its appearance a few minutes after he opened Corporation Court Thursday.

Judge Stitt had assisted in the new creation and looked on it as fondly as Christian Dior regards his latest Parisian styles.

But J. S. Wood of 109 East Niles Street, who possessed the first ticket to appear in court, couldn't share the judge's enthusiasm.

"How do you like it?" asked Judge Stitt.

"I wasn't parked very long," he grunted, ignoring the question, "I had to deliver something so I just

parked there in front of the hotel."

"Did you read the printing on the back of the ticket," Judge Stitt asked again hopefully.

"No, I didn't," impatiently replied Wood.

"Well, how did you know to come up here?" asked the judge.

"I've gotten 'em before," the motorist replied without enthusiasm.

His eyes brightened hopefully when it was suggested the judge dismiss the first ticket, in honor of the inauguration of the new tickets.

"Three dollars," intoned the judge, however, unimpressed.

Five Die, 24 Hurt As Bus, Car Crash

HYDRO, OKLA.—(AP)—Five persons were killed and 24 were injured Thursday, many critically, when a Greyhound bus and a car pulling a house trailer collided on a bridge and plunged 25 feet into a ravine.

Two of the injured were from Lubbock. They are Martina Olivet Tate and Bobby K. Lee. Both were taken to a hospital at Weatherford. The extent of their injuries was not made known at once.

The dead were unidentified five hours after the collision three miles west of here on Highway 66.

Marshal E. W. Lewis, one of the first on the scene, said the dead were scattered about and the injured were screaming for help.

Dulles, Rhee Reach Accord

SEOUL—(AP)—U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and President Syngman Rhee, apparently in accord on a U. S.-Korean mutual security pact, Thursday mapped plans for the reconstruction of war-torn South Korea.

Dulles and top aides talked almost two hours with the South Korean President while subordinate officers worked on final details of a mutual defense pact.

Authoritative sources said the Treaty—subject to ratification by the U. S. Senate—could be ready for initialing before Dulles leaves Saturday for Washington.

Dulles told newsmen after Thursday's session the talks were going "fine."

Later in the day, Dulles and the 71-year-old Rhee toured Seoul alone for a look at the city and what the U. S. diplomat called an informal chat.

Dulles said Thursday's meeting, the second since he arrived Tuesday, was devoted largely to plans for spending 200 million dollars already voted by Congress to start the rehabilitation of South Korea.

Potent 'Joy Juice' Kills Four, Sends Three To Hospital

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—The guards on Mexico's penal island in the Pacific were bored and decided a drink was in order. They whipped up a mixture of alcohol, ether and lemon juice.

Four guards died, a fifth was blinded and two others became gravely ill.

The story came out when the sipping drinkers were flown for treatment to Mexico City from Isla Marías, where Mexico's most dangerous criminals serve their sentences.

Big Pay Backlogs

INCHON, KOREA—(AP)—The average American soldier freed from a Communist prison camp has about \$2,200 back pay coming, a finance officer said Thursday.

Pioneer Midlander Said Critically Ill

Mrs. S. C. Clark, 78, longtime Midland resident was in Midland Clinic-Hospital Thursday, having suffered a heart seizure about 9:30 a. m. in her home at 507 South Minola Street.

Her doctor described her condition as critical.

Mrs. Clark has lived in the Midland area more than 40 years. Her husband, S. C. Clark, farmed east of Midland. He died in February of this year.

Mrs. Clark has been living with a niece, Mrs. C. A. McKinney, since her husband's death.

Eisenhower Report Set Thursday Night

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Eisenhower gives a radio report to the nation Thursday night on the work of Congress and his Administration so far.

His 7:30 to 8 p. m. broadcast will be carried by the four major networks.

Five Die, 24 Hurt As Bus, Car Crash

One of the dead was a baby. It was in the car, which had an Arizona license. A woman in the car also was killed and a man who was driving received a broken back.

Weatherford Police Chief George Miller said the wrecked house trailer hung on the bridge abutment after the car and bus hurtled down the ravine. He said the superstructure had been ripped off and laid on the east side of the highway. Its contents were strewn about the area, and a baby chair and a tricycle came to rest in the creek bed.

When Pratt was carried to the hospital, he was in a serious condition.

Miller said apparently the vehicles both were traveling east and locked together going down a grade onto the bridge. They came to rest in a creek bed which had several inches of water.

"I don't know how many we carried up. We took about 20 out on stretchers. It's the worst I've ever seen and I've worked a lot of wrecks."

The bus driver was pinned in the wreckage and Miller said he had to be pried out with a crowbar. Pratt was an Oklahoma City policeman until last year, when he resigned to drive for Greyhound.

When Pratt was carried to the ambulance, he looked up and mumbled "This is a lot of dead weight you're carrying." He was in a serious condition.

Singer Faces Deportation

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Immigration officers arrested singer Dick Haymes on Hollywood's Sunset Boulevard Thursday for deportation to his native Argentina.

He was taken at once to the downtown immigration office, where he began arranging for release on \$500 bail.

Asked if he knew what the case was about Haymes asserted: "No, not yet."

He was brought in by the arresting official, Thomas McDermott.

Haymes was dressed in a sports shirt, slacks, checked jacket and wearing dark glasses.

He is scheduled to open August 12 at a Las Vegas, Nev., hotel night club. He said he expected the "big salary" to help him clear some of his income tax troubles.

District Immigration Director Herman Landon said the actor is subject to deportation under the McCarran - Walter Immigration Act.

Two Phases To Case

Landon said there are two phases to the case. First, Haymes, when called for, and was granted, relief from military service as a neutral alien. Thus he became ineligible for naturalization as a U. S. citizen.

Next, Haymes recently went to Hawaii and when he returned here June 1 was not eligible for readmission and therefore deportable, Landon said. He said an alien traveling to the low mark of the Summer Wednesday.

H. E. Nunn, city water and sewer engineer, reported that only 6,350,000 gallons, the lowest total of the season, were used on Wednesday.

El Paso, Monahans Crash Victims Gain

Two El Pasoans and a college student from Monahans, injured in a traffic accident east of Midland Tuesday, were reported to be in good condition and improving in Midland Memorial Hospital Thursday.

The Rev. O. F. McKinney, 36, Presbyterian minister from El Paso, suffered a bruised forehead and a possible rib fracture. Barbara Sewell, 19, Monahans, suffered a back injury, and Jimmy Nabham, 27, El Paso school teacher, received a laceration of the left arm and an ankle injury.

The three, returning from a church encampment at Cisco, were injured when their automobile slipped off U. S. Highway 80 in a light rain and rolled over twice.

Water Consumption Reaches Low Mark

Midland's water consumption, which has climbed almost to the 1,400,000-gallon mark, slumped to the low mark of the Summer Wednesday.

H. E. Nunn, city water and sewer engineer, reported that only 6,350,000 gallons, the lowest total of the season, were used on Wednesday.

Clark Says Up To 3,000 POW's Not Accounted For

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Gen. Mark Clark said Thursday the Reds may hold between 2,000 and 3,000 more American prisoners than the 3,313 they have said they will exchange.

The Far East Commander also told a news conference he applied Thursday for retirement from the Army, effective October 31. He said he had made no plans as to what he will do when he drops his uniform after 40 years Army service.

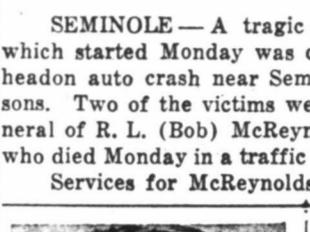
Clark said of the Korean prisoners:

"The United Nations has evidence indicating the Communists hold many more prisoners who should be returned."

"Thousands upon thousands" of South Koreans still are unaccounted for and there "may be between 2,000 and 3,000" more Americans in enemy prison camps.

Clark, who will return to his Tokyo headquarters in a few days, said the Third Marine Division,

Joe Aven, 33, Hobbs Officer, Dies Thursday



Dick Haymes

Singer Faces Deportation

Injured critically was Mrs. Anna M. Kalec, 28, who was hospitalized in Hobbs. She was crying incoherently for "my baby" at the hospital, The Associated Press reported.

Bill Long, acting Hobbs police chief, was reported in good condition, also in a Hobbs hospital.

Sheriff McReynolds, serving his third term of office, was killed Monday when his car rolled down a steep embankment between Abilene and Rising Star. Injured in the accident were his widow, now in a Abilene hospital, and a daughter, Juanda, 16, who was released Wednesday from the Abilene hospital.

Mrs. McReynolds' conditions was termed "improving" Wednesday.

(Continued on Page 13)

Fair Friday Fare

Scattered thunderstorms in Panhandle and South Plains. Generally fair elsewhere through Friday. Maximum temperature Wednesday 96 degrees; minimum Thursday 79 degrees.

Scattered Showers Get Thinner, Skip Midland Altogether

Scattered thundershowers skipped over Texas early Thursday just as they have the last two weeks, but there was no prospect for rain in the Midland vicinity, according to forecasts from the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Cloudy skies with little change in temperatures were due to prevail in Midland Thursday, the weatherman said.

The spotted showers may be ending, the experts predict, with no drizzle relief to many of the state's driest sections.

Early Thursday a light rain fell at Amarillo. Promising clouds also hung over parts of the Panhandle and South Plains but the rest of the state was virtually clear.

East of Snyder, at Hermleigh, a three-inch rain was reported. A similar downpour was reported west of Seymour.

The heavy cloud blankets kept temperatures at comparatively low levels Wednesday. Dalhart and Marfa reported low maximums of 89 degrees. Presidio had 106 degrees. Other temperatures included Cotulla 101, Laredo 100, San Antonio 99, El Paso 97, Midland 96, Lubbock 92, Dallas 91 and Amarillo 90.

Clark Says Up To 3,000 POW's Not Accounted For

reserving the right to "protest and pursue" the matter of additional prisoners in the Military Armistice Commission which now is supervising the truce.

"All we could have done was to accuse the Reds of holding back on prisoners" without positive proof," Clark said.

Clark was asked whether the United Nations could have won the war in Korea. He replied:

"We could have won if we had massed the means—additional ground, sea and air—to do so. That would have been the only means to have obtained a military victory."

Clark said he personally would favor using "any and every weapon at the disposal of my country" if the Reds broke the truce in Korea.

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BUSINESS VISITORS
C. F. Gainer and John Daugherty of Culberson County attended to business here Wednesday.

BY THE TON!

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Big 'uns 30c — 6 for \$1.50
Little 'uns — 15c each
Cheeseburgers — nickel extra
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Midland Keeps Bouncing Pace, Shuns Shift To Bus Fare Race

Midland, ranked with many of the nation's top cities, isn't going to follow the "big-town path" all the way up the line.
You can still get a bus ride to and from downtown Midland for 15 cents (seven cents if you're school age or younger).
A survey released recently by NEA Service, shows many of the nation's largest cities boosting the cost of bus rides. Some, too, are keeping their regular rate without a whine. And, then, some want to reshuffle the token cards a bit.
"Midland, though ranked among the top cities, isn't quite as big as most of 'em," says Jack Uzzell, Midland Transportation Company manager. "The bigger the city, the

more it usually costs the bus company.
"There are two solutions: raise the regular fare or go into the zone system."
"Midland hasn't got the distance to worry about, so we'll probably keep our present rate for quite a while."
Tokens, by the way, sell two for a quarter in Midland.
Times Reflected
Signs of the times are indeed reflected in figures from cross-country cities.
Biggest slap came from New York. Subway fares—so long a nickel per cent—went zooming up to 15 cents. Commuters, no doubt, were shocked to see tradition smashed in such a style.
Several cities have tagged a 20-cent fare on bus rides. Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Seattle and Minneapolis, all picked up 20 cents a ride.
And one city—Des Moines, Iowa—may face a boost to 20 cents. The line there is in a many-busied re-culvership. And the receivers want more receipts.
We can't keep at 15 cents, about the Dallas operators. A hearty chorus of 15-centers backing the Dallas solo includes Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Cleveland and three others who admit slight profit on this fare; Cleveland, San Francisco and Portland.

Midland Summer Mummies Present
"Dirty Work At The Crossroads"
Friday and Saturday Nights — American Legion Hall — Curtain 8:20
★ All Star Cast ★
A. Weller Cole, Douna Salatch, Dick Cappell, Gretchen Estes, John Scott Alcorn, and many others.
Box office at Albert S. Kelley, Inc.—113 N. Colorado
Adm.: 1.25—Table Reservations 1.50-2.00
(All proceeds to Midland Community Theatre)
20—Unreserved Tables—20
Next Week—"The Drunkard"

PEYTON'S HEAVY U. S. CHOICE BEEF

ROUND STEAK lb	73c	Prime Rib Roast, lb	65c
Swift's Premium cooked ready-to-serve HAMS, half or whole, lb	85c	RUMP ROAST lb	59c
Peyton's Deli Note Boston Butts, lb	75c	T-BONE STEAK, lb	89c
PORK ROAST lb	59c	SIRLOIN STEAK lb	89c
CALF LIVER, lb	39c	PORK CHOPS, lb	65c
GENUINE VEAL CUTLETS lb	85c	PIKE'S PEAK ROAST, lb	71c
SHORT RIBS, lb	30c	SHOULDER CLOD ROAST, lb	85c
HEART OF TEXAS FRYERS, Cut up, pan ready, lb	33c	SWEET RASHER BACON, lb	70c
		CLUB STEAK, lb	73c

7-BONE ROAST lb 49c
Swift's Premium Pear Shaped 7-11 Lb. Avg.
CANNED HAMS, lb. 95c
Pullman Style, lb. \$1.00

BARNEY'S MARKET
North Vault at Southern Ice Co. Dial 2-3171

MIKE SLEEPS THIS ONE OUT

HAMMON, OKLA.—A search party of some 1,000 persons combed the C. E. Jentzen ranch near here Wednesday night, looking for a three-year-old boy who had disappeared from a pickup truck while his father went to check some cattle.
Object of the search was Mike Brazil, son of Edward Brazil of Sentinel, Okla.
Rescuers found Mike six hours later, snoozing peacefully in a plowed field about two and a half miles from the truck. He was unharmed.

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Four Children Die In Mother's Attack; Suicide Attempted

ARAB, ALA.—A distraught mother answered her children's invitation to join them in play Wednesday by cutting their throats and slaying herself wildly.
From a hospital bed Mrs. Pearl Griffin told Coroner Aubrey Carr she felt her nerves "let go" about four months ago.
Carr said the 26-year-old mother killed Rickey Griffin, six, Ronnie, four, and Rosalind, three, while they were alone in her parents' home in Olesander, seven miles north of here. Her father, W. P. Chaney, said she had been suffering with a nervous disorder.
Carr said the mother told him she repeatedly had asked her family to send her to a mental institution, and had told her husband she was going to kill herself.
She said she had worried about leaving the children to be "pushed around."
When the children called to her

Midget Submarine Under Development

NEW YORK—A retired Naval commander writes in Collier's magazine that a new American midget submarine is in the design and development stage.
Vice Adm. Charles A. Lockwood, Jr., says the midget will have a crew of four, be powered by a top secret fuel, and is not a suicide weapon.

BUSINESS IN CITY

John Burns attended to business here Wednesday from Roswell, N. C.

ODESSANS HERE

Mrs. J. L. Garrett and Mrs. Wilburn Morris were in the city Wednesday from Odessa.

BUSINESS VISITORS

Mrs. Gordon Ray and Mrs. Jim Harvey of Pecos attended to business in Midland Wednesday.

CAR LOANS

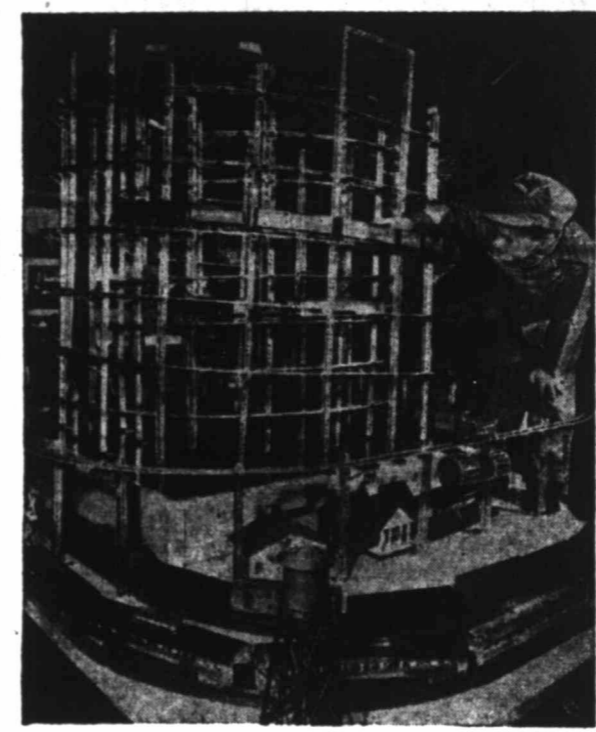
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FREE DELIVERY!

Whole Fried Chicken	2.50
Order Fried Chicken	1.25
Order White Meat	1.50
Drumsticks or Thighs—4 in order	1.50
½ Doz. Fried Shrimp	1.10
Fresh Catfish Steak	1.25

Orders Include Rolls and French Fries
ALSO BEER & SANDWICHES



HERE COMES ENGINE NO. 29—This complex structure on display at a New York toy exhibit offers new fascination for model railroad enthusiasts. Brian Allen, 6, properly dressed for the job watches the model train make a spiral climb up the tower.

Wrather To Hike Molly's Allowance

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Oilman Jack D. Wrather, Jr., has agreed to pay \$640 monthly to his former wife, Mrs. Molly O'Daniel Danielson, for support of their two children. He has been paying \$400 a month since their 1946 divorce.

KCRS RADIO LOG

- ABC—530 On Your Dial—T-N THURSDAY, AUGUST 6
- 3:00 Jack Owens Show
 - 3:25 Top of the News
 - 3:30 Social Security
 - 3:35 Personality Time
 - 4:00 Spanish Serenade
 - 4:35 Bob Hill News
 - 4:40 Bridge of Spades—Jax
 - 4:55 Concert Master
 - 5:15 Big Top & Sparkle—Toy Town
 - 5:30 Hi Neighbor
 - 5:45 Evening Melodies—Elder Chevrolet
 - 6:00 News—R. M. Minton—Schultz
 - 6:15 Elmer Davis—Erskine Motore
 - 6:30 Capt. Starr of Space
 - 6:45 News & Wax
 - 7:00 Norman Cloutier
 - 7:05 Norman Cloutier
 - 7:15 News & Wax
 - 7:30 Music By Flanagan—Triangle
 - 8:00 Interlude in Blue
 - 8:30 Midland-Artistic Game
 - 10:30 World of Sports
 - 10:35 News—Stewart
 - 11:00 Midnight—Minus One
 - 12:00 Big City
- FRIDAY, AUGUST 7**
- 6:15 Trading Post
 - 6:45 Yawn Patrol
 - 7:00 Agronomy—Wilson
 - 7:15 Top of the Morning
 - 7:25 Sportcast—Dunlap
 - 7:30 "SN" News—Stimmons
 - 7:45 John MacVane—The Howard Co
 - 8:00 Breakfast—Piggy-Wiggly
 - 9:00 My True Story
 - 9:25 Whispering Streets
 - 9:45 When A Girl Marries
 - 10:00 Rhapsody Serenade
 - 10:35 Turn To A Friend
 - 10:55 Betty Crocker
 - 11:25 Jack Birch Show
 - 11:35 News—Borden
 - 11:55 Sunday Chat
 - 12:00 Paul Harvey—Furr
 - 12:15 News—Coffey
 - 12:30 Musical Treasures—Ray Owen
 - Office Supply
 - 12:45 Wayne King—Cox Appliance
 - 1:00 Ted Malone
 - 1:15 In A Quiet Mood
 - 1:30 Betty Crocker
 - 1:55 Sletta
 - 2:00 Tentative Ernie
 - 2:30 Bill Rine Show
 - 2:45 Music With Charm
 - 2:55 Edwin Arnold Story-teller

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THE GRAND IMPERIAL HOTEL
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44 Luxuriously Furnished Rooms with bath, from \$7 double
Superb Food Old Prospector Bar

Joan Berry Sent To Mental Hospital

LOS ANGELES—Joan Berry, the former actress who won a paternity suit against Charlie Chaplin in 1946, has been committed to Patton State Hospital, a mental institution.
She was described by psychiatrists as a schizophrenic or person with dual personality.
"I realize I need treatment," Miss Berry said Wednesday when Superior Judge William P. Haughton acted on a commitment applied by her mother.
Police found the 33-year-old Miss Berry wandering about in her stocking feet last week.

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...and they're up to their 'eyes' in trouble!
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Loose in LONDON
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HUNTZ HALL
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WILD BILL ELLIOTT
THE Homesteaders
Robert LOWRY
James SEAY • VALLIN
COLOR CARTOON "THE SECRET CODE"

Yucca LAST TIMES TONITE!
TONIGHT WE SING
Technicolor
"THEY FLY THROUGH THE AIR"

JOHN WAYNE He's all man!
DONNA REED She's all woman!
CHARLES COBURN He's all wonderful!
WARNER BROS. HAPPILY PRESENT
Trouble Along the Way
SHERBY JACKSON • MICHAEL CURTIZ

It keeps you on the edge of your seat!
—LORELLA G. PARDON—
SPLIT SECOND
STEPHEN MCNALLY • ALEXIS SMITH
JAN STERLING • KEITH ANDERSON
ARTHUR HUNNICUTT

"The Crimson Pirate"
Burt Lancaster

WOMEN ON FURLOUGH

J. T. Taylor, on a 15-day leave from Fort Bliss, is visiting his wife, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor, 1202 Cedar Street.

FIESTA
NORTH BILLY BRINGSTON DIAL 2-7871
Open 6:30 p.m. — First show at dusk
★ LAST TIMES TONITE ★
THE STARS ARE SINGING
Technicolor
ROSEMARY ANNA MARIA LUCRETIA CLOONEY ALBERT SHERITT MELICHOIR
COLOR CARTOON ★ SPORTS

★ STARTS FRIDAY ★
2-BIG HITS-2
—No. One—
TOMAHAWK FURY! OUTPOST THRILLS!
ROD CAMERON
Cavalry Scouts
CINECOLOR
—No. Two—

FANTASTIC SCIENCE-FICTION THRILLS!
Port Sinister
JAMES WARREN LYNN ROBERTS PAUL CAVANAGH

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ON ANDREW HUNT DIAL 2-3701
Open 6:30 p.m. — First show at dusk
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2 TERRIFIC HITS!
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LAST OF THE GREAT SHOOTING MARSHALS!
RONALD REAGAN
LAW and ORDER
Technicolor
BOUNTY HUNTER PRESTON FOSTER ALEX NICOL
with BOBBY HAMPTON
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Swamp Girl
lures two dangerous men into the voodoo-haunted bayous!
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M. G. M.'S. SMALL THRILLER
VITTORIO GASSMAN
BARRY SULLIVAN • POLLY BERGEN
BUGS BUNNY CARTOON

TOWER LAST TIMES TODAY!
ONE OF THE GREATEST PICTURES OF OUR TIME!
ONE OF THE GREATEST PICTURES OF OUR TIMES
"THE MIRACLE OF FATIMA"
Color By TECHNICALOR
★ STARTS FRIDAY ★

Ruby Gentry
JONES HESTON WALDEN
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HEY KIDS!
YOU CAN GET A
Free Movie Ticket
WITH THE TOP FROM ANY
METZGER'S MILK PRODUCT
Milk — Buttermilk — Butter — etc.
That's right! Have your Mother buy Metzger's Milk Products and SAVE THE TOP! Present the top at the ticket office window at the Ritz Theater between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 a.m. Saturday morning. . . you can go in free! Remember, remind your Mother to buy METZGER'S!

5 FOR 1 OFFER
Learn 5 dances for the price of one at Arthur Murray's
FOX TROT
RUMBA
SAMBA
WALTZ
TANGO
Think of being able to learn these five popular dances, yet only having to pay for the price of one! No more sitting on the sidelines most of the evening while the orchestra is playing a Rumba or Tango.
And learning is really so easy, loads of fun, too. Thanks to Arthur Murray's own Magic Step method you become a skillful dancer much faster than you ever dreamed possible. His expert teachers bring out your latent dancing ability, show you many shortcuts to poise and popularity. So become a sought-after all-around dancer. Phone or come in to the studio today!
Please accept your complimentary dancing lesson from our instructors. No obligation or expense whatsoever.
ARTHUR MURRAY School of Dancing
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Mrs. Crumley Is Class Hostess

Mrs. Minnie Crumley, 110 West Missouri Street, was the hostess when the Wesley Bible Class of the First Methodist Church held its monthly social in her home Tuesday.

Mrs. W. M. Long gave the devotional. Others on the program were Mrs. M. D. Johnson, Mrs. A. R. Gilson, Mrs. John Ficke and Mrs. H. S. Merrell.

Others present were Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, Eva Pollard, Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, Mrs. W. A. Black and Mrs. T. A. Fannin.

FROM STANTON

Mrs. H. L. Strickland visited in Midland Wednesday from Stanton.

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many toad Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 million kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Manners MAKE FRIENDS



Mrs. Jones worked hard to have a nice party. But she took the edge off her hospitality by apologizing for everything all evening long. The meat wasn't as tender as usual. She was afraid her guests weren't comfortable. The living room was the warmest room in the house.

If you want to put your guests at ease don't make so many apologies they spend their time trying to convince you that you're wrong.

CALIFORNIANS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilson of Salinas, Calif., left Wednesday after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis, 2620 Roosevelt Street. The Davises formerly lived in Salinas.

TERRY COUNTIANS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts and Mrs. John Marshall of Terry County visited in Midland Wednesday.

Read The Classified Ads Regularly.

SOCIETY

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1953-3

DG Alums Plan Special Performance Slated To Introduce Mummer's Season

The Delta Gamma Alumnae Association met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Fla Lewis, 1211 West Tennessee Street.

Mrs. James Turner, president, presided for the business meeting during which plans for Fall events were made.

Present were Mrs. Bill Fry, Mrs. Ronald Jarrett, Mrs. Lewis, Mary Jean Magruder, Mrs. James Pitts, Mrs. J. W. Rutwe, Eve Smith, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. John D. Lomax and Mrs. L. E. Horstmann.

Midlanders Return From Havana, Cuba

Mrs. B. L. Crites, 307 West Florida Street, and Mrs. Marion Johnson, 2511 West Washington Street, returned last week from a trip to Havana, Cuba, via New Orleans, La. and Miami, Fla.

The Midlanders took a sight-seeing tour of the French Quarters in New Orleans, and visited the Cypress Gardens in Florida. From West Palm Beach, Fla., they flew to Havana.

The Summer Mummer's will launch their new season Thursday as they have done for the last three years, with a special performance for the Shell Club.

The play, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," will be staged in the American Legion Hall.

Members of the cast are: Nellie Lovelace, as true as she is tender, played by Mrs. Nell Salsich, Jr.; Adam Oakhart, as brave as he is bashful, played by A. Weller Cole; the widow Lovelace, as sweet as she is simple, played by Nancy Armstrong; Munro Murgatroyd, as wild as he is wicked, played by Richard Cappel.

Ida Rhinogold, as deep as she is dyed, Mrs. Robert A. Estes; Mookie Maguggins, as rude as he is rustic, John Scott Alcorn; Mrs. Upon Asterbit of Newport and Brooklyn, Mrs. J. Henry Wilkinson, Jr.; Leonie, her daughter, a Madison Avenue belle, Jane Wilcox, and Fleurette, the Asterbit's French maid, Mrs. Robert N. Conkling.



REHEARSE FOR SHOW—"Accused of a crime you did not commit," consoles lovely Nellie Lovelace, the heroine of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," as she leads Adam Oakhart to a hiding place in the apple cellar of the old homestead. Donna Salsich plays the part of Nellie and A. Weller Cole stars in the hero's role of the Summer Mummer show which will open Friday in the American Legion Hall. Curtain time is 8:20 p.m.

'Confident Living' Is Program Topic

Mrs. Lane Horstmann presented the program, "Guide to Confident Living," Wednesday at the meeting of the Estelle McIntosh Circle of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. James Merrell, 1911 North Main Street, was hostess, and Mrs. Ed Armstrong, chairman, presided. The devotional was given by Mrs. Randy Elkins.

Others attending were Mrs. Bob Carter, Mrs. Harry Otell, Mrs. John Barnett, Mrs. Ed Armstrong, Mrs. Howard Payne and Mrs. L. A. Kiebold.

Midland Lutheran Church
Erling H. Peterson, Pastor
2711 West Michigan
For Information Call
2-8721

Swingaway Club Has Square Dance

Host couples for the Swingaway Square Dance Club meeting Wednesday in the American Legion Hall were Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Donovan and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Manuel.

Callers for the dances were Charlie Blalock, Mrs. F. W. Manuel, Steve Laminack, Lucian Panches, Mrs. W. E. Still, T. A. Cole, Macon Cecil, Hub Hagler, James Strong and Jack Hayslett.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Barclay were introduced as new members. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McWhirter, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Evans, Mrs. Elsie Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Veazey, Winston Prichard, Mrs. Alma Weyman, Ed Weyman, John Vance, Jean Sauze and Strong. About fifty members, in addition to those named above, were present.

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\$3 WEEKLY FOR THIS 16-DIAMOND COMBINATION 14950

Every diamond set for maximum brilliance in 14K gold, 6-stall mountings

FAMOUS GRUEN
15 jewels, with 2 genuine diamonds \$49.50
\$1.00 weekly

FAMOUS BULOVA
17 jewels, matching expansion band \$49.50
\$1.00 weekly

Anthony's BACK TO SCHOOL SEW-SAVE

Grandest Selections Ever...

Values to 98c Yard

Rayon Gabardine

A marvelous assortment of lovely new fall colors that are ideal for ever-so-many uses. Easy to work with, makes up beautifully. Fine quality rayon gabardine.

50¢ Yard

Values to \$1.29 Yard

Cotton Suitings

Novelty patterns in two ply combed yarns. Fall colors that are washable. Sanforized. Looks so much like wool. For dresses, skirts, suits. 36 inches wide.

77¢ Yard

NEW FOR FALL COTTONS

One of the most remarkable fabric buys you will find this fall... Values up to 98c yard. Lovely patterns and color combinations that are out of this world. Just imagine, first quality combed cottons, and new, too, at this low price. Hurry now for your share.

- Everglazed Tweeds
- Woven Sharkskin
- French Flannel
- Heather Plaids
- Sanforized Prints
- Everglazed Prints
- Plaid Taffetas
- Excelsu Suitings
- Combed Chambray
- Combed Broadcloth

36 inch

Combed Chambray

You will love these real fine combed chambrays in solid colors with companion plaids to match. Beautiful new fall shades of this all-purpose and so popular fabric. Value priced too, at Anthony's.

79¢ yd.

Grand Selection

Plaid Gingham

Bright new plaids and color combinations that welcome fall... Fine, first quality, Famous, Storspun Wrinkl-Shed gingham. Damskrunk to hold shrinkage less than 1%. 36" wide.

89¢ yd.

CORDUROY \$1

One of the greatest selections of new fall colors we have ever presented... high quality, fine pinwale corduroy that is ideal for many, many uses. Ordinarily sells for \$1.29 per yard. 36 inches wide. Buy now... start sewing for Back To School... you'll save at Anthony's.

1 yd.

36 Inch Printed

Action Flannels

A large group of bright action prints that make up into beautiful shirts. Easy to sew... value priced to save you money. 36 inches wide. Shop Anthony's First.

49¢ yd.

Fine 80 Square

Percalle Prints

A grand array of beautiful new fall prints for Back To School Sewing... Fine 80 square quality... 36 inches wide. You will want yards and yards at this low Anthony price.

1¢ PER INCH

New Fall Assortment, Famous

FRUIT OF THE LOOM 80 SQUARE PERCALES

HERE IS THE TOP FABRIC IN 80 SQUARES... Famous Fruit of the Loom in a breathtaking assortment of lovely printed patterns or solid colors. Brand new for Fall and Back To School. 36 inches wide. We urge you to see this marvelous group.

44¢ yd.

the coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world

Duncan's Maryland Club Coffee

because no other coffee gives you the same superbly-rich flavor, cup after cup, pound after pound... and no other coffee gives you the same important savings in extra cups per pound... because no other coffee enjoys the same masterful blending of choice coffees renowned for their unique flavor-richness. This priceless heritage belongs to MARYLAND CLUB, and to MARYLAND CLUB alone. Long the choice of discriminating restaurateurs, MARYLAND CLUB has now become the choice of budget-wise homemakers as well. Wherever good coffee is appreciated, in the restaurant or in the home, the fame of MARYLAND CLUB is ever growing.

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New electric shaver in leather-bound travel case.
\$2750

RONSON LIGHTERS
Always popular, always a sure-fire lighter, for her and him.
\$695 up

COMMUNITY SILVERPLATE

52 PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 PERSONS
Choice of lovely patterns. Extra silver at points of greatest wear. Complete in anti-tarnish chest.
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PAY \$1 WEEKLY

Pay only 1 Down

52-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 HOLMES & EDWARDS
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Sterling inlaid silverplate... the most used spoons and forks have blocks of sterling silver inlaid at points of greatest wear.
UP TO A YEAR TO PAY

1847 ROGER BROS. SERVICE FOR 8
\$7450
Made by International Silver Company, first choice for quality and value and beautiful patterns. Complete in tarnish-proof chest.
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

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No Interest or Carrying Charges!

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Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cut out devils: freely ye have received, freely give.—Matthews 10:8.

New Trend Hinted In Italy

When the Italian voters in June returned Premier De Gasperi's government coalition to power by the narrowest of margins, the peril was recognized. Now that danger is upon us. His downfall is a sad loss for the West.

The United States had no firmer friend in Europe, unless it be Chancellor Adenauer of Germany. De Gasperi brought Italy into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He championed the European Defense Community and every other project for the political and economic union of the continent.

We at home may not fully realize it, but we do not have too many such friends around the world today. For a variety of reasons, some fair and some unfair, American prestige has sunk. Whatever we may think about these judgments, we still must be thankful for friends where we can find them.

De Gasperi is 72 and tired. He may never head another government, although it is possible he might come back if new elections are forced and the center coalition by which he governed is strengthened.

Barring that, about the most we can hope for is that De Gasperi will be named foreign minister in any new government to follow. In that post he still would exert powerful influence for Western causes. But it would not be quite the same. No one expects that some other premier, even though he be De Gasperi's Christian Democratic Party, would be so stout a champion of America and its aims.

How did this defeat happen to a man who has performed in so statesmanlike a manner for the almost eight years he has been premier?

Observers in Italy cannot put their finger on any single thing. To stay on top, the premier needed the backing of three small parties, the Republicans, Social Democrats and Liberals. For real working strength, he could have used the help of the Monarchists, who have 40 votes in the Chamber of Deputies.

But the small groups abstained in the crucial vote of confidence, and the Monarchists voted against De Gasperi. The little parties had veered left on domestic issues since the election, and the Monarchists were angry over favorable Western gestures toward Yugoslavia on the disputed city of Trieste.

Perhaps these are mere surface symptoms of a deepening, but mounting, desire among Italians to be less closely identified with American policy, if not with European unity projects. Some analysts think so.

In Iowa a police car was stolen from the jail garage. Maybe they'd better count their policemen.

Women, according to statistics, are better auto drivers than men. From which seat?

The more credit you get for what you do, the less credit you need for what you buy.

Accent on Animals

Word puzzle section with 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' clues. Includes clues like 'Burrrowing mammal', 'Strip of bacon', 'Removable application', 'That thing red deer', 'Grieve (obs.)', 'Capital of Italy', 'Wagers', 'Animals roam most of the world's', 'Pull after', 'Animals'.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid for the answer to the previous puzzle, with letters filled in to form words like ADAM, MALE, BIRD, etc.

Alternate Big Four



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1953, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Berlin food program has given Russia its worst setback; Feeding East Germans is only drop in bucket compared with problem behind Iron Curtain; Eisenhower elected on pledge to foment revolt.

WASHINGTON — Much more than the American people realize, the prisoner world behind the Iron Curtain is watching the food riots in East Germany. Also, more than the American people realize, the Eisenhower Administration has been holding backstage debates regarding the next step to be taken in East Germany.

So far there's been no decision. Two facts, however, are fairly clear: No. 1—The East German food program is only a drop in the bucket compared with what needs to be done in all the vast and restless areas behind the Iron Curtain.

No. 2—The Eisenhower Administration was elected on a platform of stirring up revolt behind the Iron Curtain. So vigorously did Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles emphasize this during the political campaign that Adlai Stevenson publicly chided them.

Once in office, however, the Eisenhower Administration has been bothered by doubting Thomases, do-nothing advisers, has moved with hesitating caution.

First Food Proposal The present food program for East Germany was proposed by this writer to certain State Department officials on June 23, shortly after the Berlin riots started. Some officials were enthusiastic, some dubious.

"If the Russians won't let our surplus bread and butter enter East Germany," it was proposed in one column, "then the American radio station in Berlin, RIAS, can put them on the spot by blaring the fact behind the Iron Curtain."

"All we have to do is put the bread and butter down in West Berlin and let the East Germans come and get it. Several thousand cross back and forth every day. I have crossed back and forth dozens of times."

This now has worked out exactly as predicted, although it took three weeks of backstage debate, press and radio comment, this idea now has given the Kremlin its worst setback since the end of the war. As stated in a column of June 30, "If our millions of tons of surplus food were used appropriately in Berlin, the effect on the Russians would be devastating. . . . If the Russians refused to let us do more on the spot than ever."

The Russians did refuse Eisenhower's offer of July 10 and they now are on the spot in a manner

by both countries. The object of the exploration is an underground tunnel which might be exploited to produce hydroelectric power.

The quarrel over ownership of the cavern reached a peak this week when a 30-man French expedition was about to begin the third attempt made in recent years to explore it to the bottom. Spain claimed the cavern entrance is in Spanish territory. The French replied that the boundary marker has been displaced about 50 years ago by shepherds and that official surveys put the cavern mouth in France.

Q—What has become of Biele's comet? A—In 1846 this comet broke in two and has disappeared.

Q—By what symbols are the Gospel writers sometimes represented? A—The winged man is Saint Matthew, the winged lion is Saint Mark, the winged ox is Saint Luke, and the eagle is Saint John.

Q—Where is the interment place of Pocahontas? A—A vault beneath the floor of St. George's Church of Gravesend, England.

Q—What musical instrument is housed at Alfred University? A—The first carillon brought to the United States.

Q—What caused the Punitive Expedition into Mexico in 1916? A—Villa's attack on Columbus, N. M.

4. Demand that free elections be held in every Iron Curtain country. In a formal note to Moscow we should emphasize the fact that the Yalta Pact gives these nations the right of governments of their own choosing and we should demand that the United Nations supervise free elections. Yalta has been used against us in many respects. We should not be so slow about using it to our advantage.

This is one of our biggest ace-in-the-hole, and so far we completely have missed the boat.

5. Move for a United States of Europe. Most Europeans know they are doomed both economically and militarily if they remain small, divided, independent countries. The only way they can exist is to emulate our example and unite.

The death of Stalin, the purge of Beria, the restlessness behind the Iron Curtain constitute an opportunity which comes only once in a lifetime. We can't wait a year or a month or even a few weeks.

Speaking in Buffalo August 27, just about a year ago, John Foster Dulles promised that Eisenhower, if elected, would encourage "quiet revolutions in Red-dominated countries through such methods as passive resistance, slowdowns, industrial sabotage."

And Eisenhower himself, speaking in Denver, August 13, said: "The United States must try to obtain by peaceful means the restoration to the captive nations of Europe the right to freely and honestly to determine their own fate and their own form of government."

Again speaking before the American Legion August 26, Ike said: "The American conscience can never know peace . . . until the countries captured by the Communists are restored again to being masters of their own fate."

These pledges will not wait. Not only in the affairs of men, but in the affairs of nations, opportunity strikes but once. If this opportunity is lost it may not strike again.

France, Spain Have Accord On Underground Power Idea

LICQ ATHERY, FRANCE.—(AP)—France and Spain have reached a working agreement in their dispute over control of a hole in the ground. The accord provides that the hole, the Pierre Saint-Martin Cavern in the Pyrenees, believed to be the deepest in the world, will be explored by a party including both French and Spanish scientists and that what they find will be shared

by both countries. The object of the exploration is an underground tunnel which might be exploited to produce hydroelectric power.

The quarrel over ownership of the cavern reached a peak this week when a 30-man French expedition was about to begin the third attempt made in recent years to explore it to the bottom. Spain claimed the cavern entrance is in Spanish territory. The French replied that the boundary marker has been displaced about 50 years ago by shepherds and that official surveys put the cavern mouth in France.

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PETER EDSON'S Washington News Notebook

Strange Agriculture - Wild Red Rumor Dept. Mail Speeded - Balloons Deliver

WASHINGTON —(NEA)—Rep. Allan Oakley Hunter of Fresno, Calif., reported to his constituents that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson was surprised, on a visit to the San Joaquin Valley, at a view of the specialty crops grown there, and amazed at some of the odd skills required to produce them.

Wrote Hunter: "Saffron, for example, a fairly new crop in the valley, requires the assistance of bees, and bee experts are hired to deposit their waxes on the saffron fields."

"In the rice fields, duck herders patrol with planes and blasting guns to herd the wild ducks into grassland areas and thus avoid crop damage."

We Lost Wildest Communist report yet on what lay behind the rioting in East Germany has been found in a "Bavarian Peoples' Times" editorial, broadcast by Prague radio.

It said: "A third world war was to be unleashed on June 17. On this day the warmongers played their trump card on the table, but they lost."

Mail Problem James C. Worthy, former personnel director for Sears Roebuck & Company, but now assistant secretary of Commerce for Administration, believes he has solved his mail problem. The office of Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks gets about 1,500 letters a week—300

in a day. In the past, there has been considerable delay in getting letters answered. Result: a big backlog of unanswered mail.

The rule now is that all letters must be answered within three days. If a final answer can't be sent, acknowledgment must be made. Instead of the 14 carbon copies, the number now has been reduced to three, except on legal matters.

Yankee Differences Senator Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.) told the Senate the other day what the difference was between a Vermont Republican and a Tennessee Republican.

Senator Flanders was in Eastern Tennessee inspecting a Vermont marble quarry, owned by Vermont interests. As Eastern Tennessee is a Republican stronghold, Senator Flanders asked the quarry manager what the difference was between a Tennessee Yankee and a Vermont Yankee?

"A Vermont Yankee wants the best end of a bargain," the manager replied, "and a Tennessee Yankee wants both ends."

Sharp Congressmen Government administrators have to be extremely careful of all their relations with congressmen. Dr. Robert L. Johnson, retiring head of the International Information Administration found this out the hard way, as revealed by a couple of letters just released in published hearings before the House Appropriations Committee.

Chairman John Taber (R-NY) and Rep. Cliff Cleveland (R-NY) wrote Dr. Johnson a letter acknowledging a telegram asking them to attend a meeting of Senator Hickenlooper's Committee, investigating the Voice of America.

The kicker came in the final paragraph: "We can't understand why you spent the taxpayers' money sending us a telegram. . . . True, this is a small matter, considering the millions of dollars that you have at your disposal, but nevertheless it is indicative of the manner in which your people have gone out of the way to spend \$4.88 on a telegram, when a 10-cent phone call would have done just as well. It is simply another one of the little things that contribute to the avalanche, and it is a further indication that your appropriations have been too large."

Administrator Johnson replied to this letter with an explanation that he had been in New York when he sent the telegram, and he reimbursed the government for that particular expense.

The House later out the IIA budget from a requested \$80,000,000 to \$60,000,000.

Message Get Through Russian jet fighter planes have been assigned to shoot down message-bearing balloons being directed into Communist Czechoslovakia by the American Crusade for Freedom movement.

Reports from the balloon launching sites near Munich, Germany, indicate jets do get some in their propaganda war target practice, while ground fire gets a few more. But most of the balloons get through, and scatter their messages as far as the Polish border.

Twelve million of these messages were dispatched during July. One form was reproduction of a Czech one-crown bank note, with a message beginning: "Czechoslovakia, know this: Your regime is weaker than you have dared to think."

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service An honest opponent is sometimes worth his weight in gold. When you are wondering how to play a hand, you are delighted to see signals from an opponent who is in the habit of telling the truth. Today's hand, played by Charles Hall of Cincinnati in last year's Summer national championships, illustrates the point.

West opened the king of spades, and Hall decided not to take his ace immediately. East signaled enthusiastically with the ten of spades on the first trick, so West continued with the queen of spades.

This time, naturally enough, South took the trick with the ace. East's signal, asking for a continu-

ation of spades, indicated that East intended or hoped to over-ruff the dummy. Obviously East had the jack of hearts, so Hall led a third spade and ruffed with dummy's ace.

He then returned the nine of hearts from dummy and took a fine feat by overtaking with the ten

in his own hand. When this trump finesse held, declarer drew the rest of the trumps with the king and queen.

Only nine tricks were assured at this point, and Hall might have been planning to take a club finesse under the South's ace. A diamond continuation by South 10-wards dummy's jack would permit West to take the queen of diamonds and a spade trick, but then dummy would furnish declarer's tenth trick in the shape of the jack of diamonds.

When South ruffed his third spade with dummy's ace of hearts, East carefully discarded the jack of clubs. This indicated that East had strength in clubs, and since East was a very honest player, Hall believed him.

For lack of any better plan, declarer laid down the ace of diamonds and led another diamond out of his hand. East had to win with the king of diamonds and return a club up to dummy's ace-queen, thus giving declarer his tenth trick.

East's defense was rather inept, but he could not have saved himself by dropping the king of diamonds under the South's ace. A diamond continuation by South 10-wards dummy's jack would permit West to take the queen of diamonds and a spade trick, but then dummy would furnish declarer's tenth trick in the shape of the jack of diamonds.

With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South West 1 Heart 1 Spade 2 Clubs Pass 2 Hearts Pass ? You, South, hold: Spades 7-5, Hearts K-9-4, Diamonds K-8, Clubs A-K-J-10-8-5. What do you do?

A—Bid four hearts. There is no question about wanting to be in game on this hand, and there may even be a slam in this hand if your partner can make the first move towards a slam contract.

Q—With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South West 1 Heart 1 Spade 2 Clubs Pass 2 Hearts Pass ? You, South, hold: Spades 7-5, Hearts K-9-4, Diamonds K-8, Clubs A-K-J-10-8-5. What do you do?

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Beside the Laughing Water A Romance by LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

THE STORY: The Waylands' great modernized Lithuanian estate, where the Waylands, who obviously is in love with her, only after years of waiting, the Waylands blame for Gile's death.

life on the river. It seems that when one owes one's life to someone else, the debt can never really be repaid. It's as if the rescuer owned a lifetime interest in the rescued."

"Well, I never thought of that before, but it's one of the best theories I've heard in a long time. And in your case, I shall press for my bond."

She knew it wasn't gratitude alone, though that had drawn her to him, that had sent her with only a half-hearted, doomed-to-failure struggle, into his arms and parted her lips to his kiss. And she had missed him these past weeks and her

rescue consent to go with him had sprung from loneliness, from wanting, for an actual hunger to be near him.

"Let him hate me afterwards," she said to the wide-eyed girl in the mirror as she made ready for their first fixing her hair in an upswing that transformed her in a minute from a school-girl to a bacchante. "Let him love me now and afterwards, if he can, let him hate me. Let him learn to love me and nothing can hurt us—not even what happened between them, went like weak lilyeave at the onslaught of a tidal wave. She found herself saying, "Yes, Gavin, I'd like to go. You come for me about half-past three and I'll be ready."

"I'll be there," he sounded happy. "It's been pretty lonesome without seeing you. It was killing me—to know that you were up there in that lay-convent only a short distance from me, and yet I couldn't see you. I felt like dashing up there and hammering down the door and shouting, "That would have been another chapter for the book."

"What book?" "The one Miss Tait and the others have started about—about me. It began after you saved my

gaze lingered on her hair, and she did not move away when his hand reached up and touched its waves, lightly, reverently, while his eyes said a thousand things. Gavin drove slowly, heading nowhere in particular. He had asked her if there was any place special that she'd like to see, but she had no preference. She was content just to float along beside him in the big convertible, its top snugly tight, its heater humming softly. Just to drift along, saying little, content at the mere being together. She rested her head against the cushions and closed her eyes and smiled and Gavin, glancing at her, smiled too and reached over and took her hand and pressed it.

"What was the trouble, Lili?" Presently he spoke, turning off on a side road towards the hills where the going was not rutted, polished, treacherous. "Whatever it was, it's over now—isn't it? I mean the trouble between you and me that made you say the night I kissed you that there must be an end to it."

SHE turned her head on the cushion and looked through languorous eyes, only half-hearing, only half-caring. "Over? Oh, I don't know. I don't want to think about it now. We don't have to do we?"

"No, indeed. We don't even have to talk. It's odd, but it seems enough just to be together. I don't know when I've felt so—well, so happy. If you knew how much I've wanted to be with you, to touch your hand, your hair—"

"I think I know. I wanted the same thing. This, as the radio plays say, is bigger than both of us. Gavin, I don't know how good we're going to be for each other. I don't know what's going to come of it, but I—"

He stopped the car in a lonely stretch of woods and in a swift moment she was in his arms, straining against him, her mouth given eagerly to his eager seeking. All the denial, all the hunger, all the pent-up passion that was in her seemed to rise now and possess her.

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(To Be Continued)

SOCIETY

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1953-5

Opti-Mrs. Meets In Aiken Home

Mrs. William Aiken and Mrs. D. C. Baldwin were co-hostesses when the Opti-Mrs. Club met Wednesday in Mrs. Aiken's home at 928 North Fort Worth Street.

During the business meeting the proposed by-laws were presented by Mrs. Bob Peyton and Mrs. Bob Meyers and were adopted by the members after revisions.

It was announced that the members will hold a picnic August 25 in Cole Park for members of the Optimist Club and their families.

Others present were Mrs. Gene Purvis, Mrs. Pete Van Horn, Mrs. Charles Knorr, Mrs. Jim Velvin, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Jenkins, Mrs. C. O. Torgeson, Mrs. Harold Bolland, Mrs. John Grimland, Mrs. Carroll Jones and Mrs. Wayne Harrell.

WINKLER COUNTIANS HERE

Mrs. Roy L. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Billy Marsh, and her son, William, visited in Midland Thursday from Winkler County.

ODESSAN HERE

Mrs. J. B. Brownfield was in the city Thursday from Odessa.

BUSINESS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Cook of Alpine attended to business here Thursday.

AAUW Bridge Group Meets In RHCC

Mrs. M. L. Feldman and Mrs. John R. Evans were hostesses Wednesday at the meeting of the Evening Bridge Group of the American Association of University Women.

The group met in Ranchland Hill Country Club. Sylvia Caskey won high score; Mrs. M. E. Arnold won second high, and Mrs. A. L. Barnes won the guest prize.

Guests, in addition to Mrs. Barnes, were Mrs. L. H. Johnson, Mrs. Jack Sowers, Mrs. W. W. Raye, Mrs. Harold Welch, Mrs. Clarence Symes, Mrs. Jack Plunk and Mrs. Jesse Wright, Jr.

Others present were Meiba Knippling, Mrs. V. G. Feather, Mrs. H. W. Kugler, Jr., Mrs. Robert L. Gray, Mrs. Jerome P. Blanton, Mrs. J. L. West, Jr., Mrs. J. L. Huff, Mrs. James M. Simmerman, Mrs. K. W. Gilbert, Mrs. R. M. Minton, Jr., Mrs. Tim Bullard, Mrs. Tom Breeding, Mrs. George Conly, Barbara L. Miller, Jane Ann Marshall, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. M. E. Arnold, Jr., Mrs. M. Cristiani, Mrs. G. E. Graham, Mrs. B. M. Jackson, Mrs. George Kemnitz, Jr., and Maria Spencer.

FROM MIDKIFF

Mrs. R. A. Goodman and son were in Midland Thursday from Midkiff.

Lion Tamers Have Luncheon

Mrs. C. A. Churchill, president, presided when the Lion Tamers Club met Wednesday in the Diamond Horseshoe for luncheon and a short business meeting.

It was announced that the next meeting will feature the annual kickoff breakfast at 8:30 a.m., September 2 in the home of Mrs. James Daugherty, 411 North Big Spring Street.

Mrs. Clyde Pittman was a guest and Mrs. Harold Steek was introduced as a new member.

Members present were Mrs. N. G. Maberry, Mrs. L. V. Bassham, Mrs. J. P. (Kit) Carson, Mrs. Early Ray, Mrs. E. M. Watkins, Mrs. Daugherty, Mrs. Bill Collins, Mrs. C. E. Nelson, Mrs. Bill Klker, Mrs. Duke Jimerson, Mrs. Harry W. Rhodes, Mrs. Harlan Howell, Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. John E. Reid, Mrs. T. J. Inman, Mrs. Bob Pine, Mrs. Morris Howard and Mrs. Carroll Cook.

Midlanders Take Trip To Northwest

Mrs. Maude Leonard of Midland and her niece, Sue Gilliland, have returned from a six-week trip to the Pacific Northwest and Canada.

The Midlanders arrived home Tuesday from Denver, Colo. During their trip they visited Richard Giles, formerly of Midland and now of Sydney, B. C., and Mrs. Leonard's nephew, Jim H. Gilliland of Washington.

Oregon, the redwood forests of California, San Francisco, Victoria, B. C., Vancouver, B. C., and Yellow Stone National Park were other points covered by the trip.

Coming Events

FRIDAY

The Asbury Methodist WSCS will hold an ice cream supper at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

The Sashaway Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Carpenter's Hall, 2211 West Florida Street.

Representing the Children's Service League in the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center will be Mrs. Irby L. Dyer.

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

The Gulf Town and Country Club will hold a family picnic at 6:30 p.m. in Cole Park.

The Ladies Golf Association of the Ranchland Hill Country Club will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

in the club house. Bridge and canasta games will start at 10 a.m. Ladies who wish to play golf will begin at 9 a.m. and those wishing to swim will start at 10 a.m. All new members are invited.

The Asbury Methodist WSCS will hold an ice cream supper at 7:30 p.m. on the church lawn. The public is invited.

SATURDAY

The Children's Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland Public Library. The story hour in the Dunbar Branch will be held at 11 a.m.

FROM MONAHANS

Mrs. Charles Monroe and children were here Thursday from Monahans.

WINK VISITORS HERE

Mrs. O. R. Barton and Thelma Mace of Wink attended to business in Midland Thursday.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Emergency
Lloyd Curley, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Curley, 3202 Franklin Street, Ill. released.
Mrs. Ann Hardy, 1909 South Colorado Street, burned fingers with hot grease, released.

Surgical
Mrs. Ivy Smith, Monahans.
Mrs. Mae Fromhold, 700 North Baird Street.

Medical
Jim Wims, 105 North Tyler Street.
Lon Blair, 604 South Atlanta Street.
Mrs. Patricia Bolin, 808 Waverly Street.

WESTERN CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Keith J. Hendricks, Odessa, roughneck for Magnolia Petroleum Company, laceration of left elbow, released.

Travis Jarnagin, 608 South Main Street, butcher for H.A.H. Grocery, laceration of finger, released.

Surgical
A. L. Cobb, Midland.
Mrs. Fred Cobb, Midland.
Johnny Little, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Little, Spraberry.

Houston Aluminum Products Strike Ends

HOUSTON — One labor walkout here has been settled. Other strikes still are on.

An eight-day strike at Aluminum Products Company ended Wednesday when 90 workers and the company agreed on job classifications. Strikes by 1,200 AFL operating engineers and about 800 AFL iron workers are in a third week. Some

650 steelworkers at the Rheem Manufacturing Plant began a walk-out Saturday.

VISITORS FROM CRANE

Mrs. Oscar Nettles and children visited in Midland Thursday from Crane.

Read The Classified Ads Regularly.

We Give

S & H GREEN STAMPS

On All Local Orders



Midland FLORAL COMPANY
1705 W. WALL ST.

OUR COSTS DISREGARDED IN THIS GIGANTIC Pre-Inventory SALE

SALE STARTS 9 A.M. FRIDAY Prices are Slashed . . . AS WE CLEAR OUR SHELVES FOR FALL MERCHANDISE!

Virtue's BACK-TO-SCHOOL needs

BUY NOW! USE OUR LAY-AWAY!

A small amount down will reserve your purchase until you want it. Small regular payments, using our lay-away plan, will make it easier to buy.




"RICH-SHER" BOMBER JACKET

This smartly styled, warm jacket is made of tough rayon gabardine with a quilted lining of 100% wool. It has a mouton collar and snug fitting cuffs and waist. Sizes 36 to 42.

\$9.90

Nylon-Rayon GABARDINE SURCOAT

A warm, long wearing coat of nylon-rayon blend gabardine with a quilted lining of 100% wool. Knit wrists. Mouton collar. Tunnel-type belt loop, and a big anchor belt. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$8.90



'SWAGGER CLUB' PINWALE CORDUROY SPORT SHIRT

\$4.98

Completely washable. Will not fade. Two rounded flap pockets with a satin lined yoke. S, M, L, sizes. Available in 8 wanted colors.



"COWDEN'S 7-11" JEANS

Strictly western cut. Heavy 11 ounce blue denim. Union made. Zipper fly front, bar tacked and riveted for longer wear. Sanforized. Sizes 28 to 42.

\$2.79

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

Midland, Texas

MEN'S SUMMER

Dress Slacks

Large selection of material, sharkskin, tropical, rayon, gabardine, nylon, rayon. Sizes 28 thru 42. Pre-Inventory Clearance. Pair

\$3.97

MEN'S NYLON

Sport Shirts

Short sleeves, 2 pockets. Five solid colors. Buy now and save!

2 for \$5

BOYS

Dress Pants

Sheer gabardine. Style like Dad's. Sizes 1 to 6. ONLY

\$1.88

MEN'S DRESS

Shirts

Fancy 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Pre-Inventory—Each

\$1.77

MEN'S FANCY

Sport Shirts

Short sleeves in white and solid colors. Seer-sucker-skip denim. Only

\$1.37

MEN'S CANVAS

OXFORDS

Cool and comfortable with cushion soles. August delight. Compare this one—Now only

\$2.77

MEN'S & BOYS'

Swim Trunks

REG. 2.49 REG. 2.98
\$1.39 \$1.88

MEN'S WHITE

T-Shirts

Pull cut crew neck. First quality. Each Only

44¢

MEN'S BROADCLOTH

Shorts

Full cut, sanforized, fast colors. Reg. 69c value Only

44¢

MEN'S KNIT

Briefs

Double crotch, superior elastic waist. Sizes 36-42.

37¢

MEN'S

Undershirts

Combed cotton—First quality. Size 34 to 44. Pre-Inventory

37¢

MEN'S SUMMER

Dress Straws

Large selection. Value to 1.96. Your size

99¢

EVERY DRESS In our Store Drastically Reduced

Values to 8.95 Now only **6.00**

Values to 6.95 Now only **5.00**

Values to 5.95 Now only **3.00**

Our Ready-to-Wear stock is overflowing with beautiful cool-crisp summer selections and new, exciting fall styles. Teen-age size 9 to matron's size 48.

BLOUSES

One table of Popular Cap Sleeve - Sleeveless Cool Cottons. New Rayons. New Patterns. Sizes 32 thru 40. Nationally advertised Ship & Shores. ONLY

\$2.66

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

Nationally advertised. Pre-Inventory DOZEN

\$1.77

PILLOWS

Large size with floral ticking. Close out price EACH

98¢

HURRY IN! - SAVE!

SHEETS

63 x 90 Sista Sheets. Buy now and SAVE—EACH

\$1.29

CRINKLE BED SPREADS

Beautiful stripe patterns. Sizes 81 x 108. Buy several Pre-Inventory Price Each

\$1.47

CHILDREN'S SANDALS

Colors in brown and white. Sizes Tiny 1 thru 1 1/2. Large 1 thru 3. Reg. 1.98 and 2.49. Only Pair

\$1.69

100% DuPont Puckered Nylon

45" First quality. Popular colors. Hurry! Yard

93¢

UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC

36" first quality material. The material with 100 uses.

5 yds. **99¢**

Print Material

2500 yards of First quality vat dyed Sanforized prints. Beautiful florals, stripes and solid colors. Regular 49c value Now, Yd.

27¢

LOOK WORK CLOTHES VALUES

MEN'S 8-OZ. OVERALLS

Blue denim. Hi-Back. Regular 2.98

2 pr. **\$5.00**

MEN'S KHAKI SUITS

Type 4 first quality. Pants 28 thru 48. Shirts 14 thru 17. Hurry while they last!

\$4.50

MEN'S CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

Blue DENIM Sizes 14 thru 17 with two pockets. — Each

\$1.09

Fancy stripes and patterns. Pearl snaps, form fitted. Sanforized. Sizes 14 thru 17. Values 7.88. Pre-Inventory

\$3.88

THE FAIR

120 SOUTH MAIN

Pork Prices Begin To Drop In Most Markets Of Nation

By The Associated Press
You'll be able to eat "high on the hog" this week—pork prices have finally come down.
Pork hasn't declined everywhere, but generally speaking, weekend shoppers will find price tags considerably lower than a week ago.
A leading chain cites these reductions: In Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, center pork chops are down 10 cents a pound, in Los Angeles 11 cents, in New York and Jacksonville 14 cents, and in Detroit 20 cents.
Pork loins and smoked hams also will be featured this week.
Lamb Chops Peak
You may find lamb prices lower.

too, depending on where you live. Many stores will keep prices at the same levels as a week ago, but in some instances, leg of lamb will be two to 10 cents a pound cheaper and shoulder roast a few cents off. Lower wholesale costs may presage further declines next week.
By and large, beef prices will be about the same. Rib roast will be featured in some stores but will be slightly higher in others.
Other beef items mentioned as specials for the weekend included chuck roast, ground beef, cube steak and beef liver.
Chickens will be featured in some places, with reductions from one to as much as six cents. Among fish mentioned as good buys were fresh cod fillet, frozen sliced halibut and smelt.
Butter and egg prices will be much the same. Here and there eggs will be a couple of cents cheaper.

Your Best Buys
The best buys in vegetables: Onions, cabbage, celery and eggplant. Food men said moderately.

NUDISM HAS ITS PROBLEMS

CAJON PASS, CALIF.—(AP)—The most pressing problem of nudism meeting here is how to get along without pockets.
Mervin Mounier of Spokane, Wash., president of the American Sunbathing Association, announced Wednesday a contest to determine the best solution. A prize will be awarded Sunday at the association's 22nd annual convention.
Mounier also announced a nationwide drive for used clothing. But not for the nudists themselves. They want to distribute it to the needy.

Navajo Welcome Awaits Freed GI

CHINLE, ARIZ.—(AP)—The traditional rites with which the Navajo Indians welcome tribesmen returning from far away are awaiting Pvt. Albert E. Walker, first of Arizona's prisoners of war released in the current exchange at Panmunjom.
An all-night "all-blessing ceremony" will greet him upon his arrival, his mother, Mrs. Helen Walker, said Wednesday.
Mrs. Walker's notification that her son had been freed was her first word of him since he was captured by the Communists 11 months ago.

Model Of Normandy Memorial Displayed

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The 22-foot, full-scale model of a war memorial to be built in Normandy, France, was displayed Wednesday by the sculptor, Donald de Lue.
The memorial, to commemorate the D-day landings on June 6, 1944, will be erected in memory of 15,000 American war dead interred in Normandy.
The model shows a nude man, arms aloft and mouth open as though speaking. The granite base of the memorial, De Lue said, will be inscribed, "For I have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."
RETURN FROM GEORGIA
Mrs. C. B. Cummings and sons, Teddy and Charles, have returned from Greenboro, Ga., where they were guests for two weeks of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scott.

Read The Classified Ads Regularly.

Nationalists Seize China-Bound Vessel

TAIPEH, FORMOSA.—(AP)—Chinese Nationalist naval headquarters said Thursday the 9,360-ton steamer Marlu, of Czechoslovakia registry, was intercepted off the Red Shina coast last Friday and taken to the Formosa port of Keelung.
Available shipping guides do not list any ship by the name of Marlu nor any vessel operating under the Czech flag.
Press dispatches from Keelung said the freighter, carrying 7,000 tons of iron ore and 1,000 tons of silk, was bound for Europe from the Communist Chinese port of Tsingtao.
The reports said the vessel, captained and manned mostly by Italians, was seized by seaborne Nationalist guerrillas near Manjinh Island in the Formosa channel.

James Roosevelt Mum On Reported Domestic Trouble

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—James Roosevelt, asked about published reports that he and his wife are planning a separation, said Wednesday:
"I have the same answer to all questions, namely: 'No comment.'"
Mrs. Roosevelt, the former Rosemele Theresa Schneider, a nurse, attended the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's eldest son when he was a Marine colonel confined by illness to the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., in 1938. Married in 1941, they have three children.
Roosevelt has two daughters by the former Betsy Cushing, who divorced him in 1940.
A Beatitude is one of the eight or nine precepts contained in the Sermon on the Mount.



WILL SMOTHER PLENTY OF STEAK—It may, or may not be a record, but Frances Beeman and Jean Mallick, of Philadelphia, Pa., are very proud of their mushroom discovery. The huge vegetable weighs 40 pounds and measures 26 inches in diameter.

HOTEL START SLATED
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—(AP)—Hotel magnate Conrad Hilton says construction will start immediately on the 14-million dollar Beverly Hilton Hotel here.

Louis Joliet is honored as the first white man to see the waters of Lake Erie.

For Athletes Foot
Use T-4-L for 3 to 5 days. It actually peels off the outer skin, exposes buried fungi and KILLS ON CONTACT. If not pleased with instant-drying T-4-L, your 40c back at any drug store. Today at Cameron's Pharmacy. (Adv.)

The hottest price, the coldest beer in 6 can carton at 1404 N. Big Spring
KINGBURGER

Greek Immigrant Wins Cash Award On Atomic Patent

UPTON, N. Y.—(AP)—Nicholas O. Christophilos, 36, son of a Boston restaurant owner, has won an undisclosed cash settlement for his atomic patents.
In announcing the settlement Wednesday, the Atomic Energy Commission said Christophilos' patents deal with a 100 billion volt atom smasher it plans to build.
Christophilos, who lived in Greece until recently, now is employed by the Brookhaven National Laboratory here. He patented his formula two years before AEC scientists reached the same conclusion.
He studied nuclear physics during the Nazi occupation of Greece, where he had been taken by his father when seven years old.

15 Women, Children Unhurt In Car Crash

ALICE.—(AP)—"It was almost like one of those circus tricks," said astounded Deputy Sheriff Bob Miller of the automobile wreck call he received.
Miller, his mouth agape, counted 15 women and children, including an expectant mother and her six tots, after the collision here Wednesday of a 1952 Cadillac and a 1941 Packard.
Both cars were damaged badly, Miller said, but nobody required medical attention beyond minor first aid.

Army Says Veteran's Slaying Story False

FORT SILL, OKLA.—(AP)—Army intelligence officers say they have checked and found "absolutely false" the story of an ex-soldier being held in Oklahoma County jail who claims he committed three murders in Japan.
Ralph Donald Mullins signed a statement admitting three killings while he served in the Army in 1949 and 1950. The Army said the story was a hoax, and that Mullins has told it before, with a different setting.

Hi there, Neighbor! Look at these Money-saving values!

ALWAYS SHOP WHITE'S FIRST

Sensational Summertime Values --- At Reduced Prices Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only! Hurry! Hurry!



Get the MOST for your MONEY!

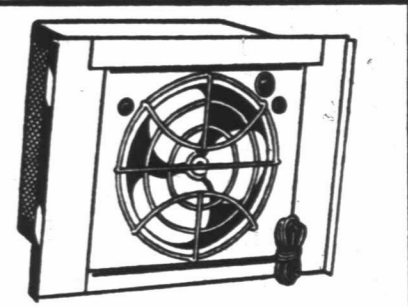
WHITE SUPER DELUXE TIRES

unconditionally guaranteed in writing for **30,000 MILES!**






POPULAR 6:00-16 SIZE
REGULAR \$20.10
14⁹⁵
PLUS TAX WITH YOUR OLD TIRE!

No sacrifice in quality... but a big saving in cost! That's how you gain and save with the New WHITE SUPER DELUXE Premium Quality Passenger Car Tire. Unconditionally guaranteed for 30,000 miles against all road hazards. Now is the time to put your car on premium quality safety. Get WHITE SUPER DELUXE today.
FREE TIRE ROTATION... FREE INSTALLATION SERVICE CONVENIENT, EASY TERMS!



SNO-BREEZE EVAPORATIVE TYPE WINDOW FAN
1400 CFM MODEL. Fits any window 24" to 36" wide! Ideal for the small home, cottage or the extra cooling unit for larger homes! And look at the low price!
\$33⁸⁸

		
TOP QUALITY—WHITE DELUXE SPARK PLUGS REGULAR 45¢ IN SETS OF 4 OR MORE 27¢ EA.	FULL PINT CAN OF GRADE "A" BRAKE FLUID MIXES WITH ALL SAE FLUIDS... 43¢ VALUE 23¢	SPoke-TYPE STEERING WHEEL SPINNER KNOB PLASTIC KNOB REGULAR 43¢ SPECIAL NOW 23¢

Long-lasting Fiber Monterey Deluxe AUTO SEAT COVERS
WITH QUILTED PLASTIC TRIM!

FOR COUPES REGULAR \$9.95 SPECIAL NOW ONLY **7⁶⁵**

COACH OR SEDAN... REGULAR \$15.95... **\$11.85**

Your choice of many new patterns and colors that will add beauty and protection to the interior of your car. Get a set now at these low prices.

INSTALLED FREE... BY TRAINED SERVICEMEN!

DELUXE SPRING-FILLED COOL CUSHION
IDEAL FOR VACATION TRAVEL
REGULAR \$3.19 WEEK-END SPECIAL 3 DAYS ONLY... **2⁴⁹**

SUMMER Clearance ICE CREAM FREEZERS

2-qt. size—reg. \$7.95 **\$ 6.88**
3-qt. size—reg. \$9.95 **\$ 8.88**
4-qt. size—reg. \$10.95 **\$ 9.88**
6-qt. size—reg. \$14.95 **\$13.88**

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL FANS 3 DAYS ONLY!

PICNIC ICE CHEST WITH ICE PICK AND CAN OPENER! INSULATED... REGULAR \$7.95 **5⁸⁵**

DELUXE OUTING JUG GALLON CAPACITY—INSULATED REGULAR \$2.99 SPECIAL NOW **1⁹⁷**

COMPACT CAMP COT \$5⁷⁹
Hardwood frame, canvas cover metal-reinforced—Reg. 6.95

50-FT. LENGTH OF PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE
WON'T KINK, FADE OR CRACK! SEE IT TODAY!
REGULAR \$4.95 LIGHTWEIGHT BRASS COUPLINGS SPECIAL NOW **3⁹⁵**

SHOP WHITE'S FIRST FOR MONEY-SAVING VALUES

MAIL COUPON BELOW FOR **FREE** SPRAYER AND FLOOR POLISHER

FREE HOME TRIAL complete with 7 ATTACHMENTS

Rebuilt **ELECTROLUX** FREE

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF NEW AND REBUILT VACUUMS **only 9.95** TWO YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE

Home VACUUM CLEANER STORE
BOX 2378 PHONE 4-5296

Dear Sir:
I am interested in a FREE Home Demonstration of a Rebuilt Electrolux Cleaner, complete with Attachments.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
(If R. F. D., Please Give Directions)

CHEMICALLY TREATED OIL FILTER REPLACEMENT ELEMENT
FITS FROM P-6 75¢ VALUE **39¢** SPECIAL NOW

Look! Get Your Supply of Thermal **100% PURE MOTOR OIL** IN SEALED CANS! 35¢ QUALITY! QUART NOW ONLY **19¢**

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WHITE'S Auto Stores
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

You will find many other Super Savors displayed throughout our complete store...
Shop Now and Save!



Dial 3-3369

Grisly Tales Of Inhuman Torture Told By Sick, Crippled Ex-Prisoners Of Reds

FREEDOM VILLAGE, KOREA—Americans and South Koreans freed by the Communists Thursday told of beatings, burnings, death marches and starvation at the hands of their Red captors—horror stories which they said killed countless fellow prisoners.

Lt. Col. Thomas D. Harrison, highest ranking American officer yet returned in the two-day prisoner exchange, arrived on crutches with one leg missing. He said the Communists starved him seven days, then repeatedly smothered him with a wet towel and revived him with jabs from a lighted cigarette. It was a fruitless attempt to get military information, he said.

He said he knew of "at least 60 officers who were so ill they should have been returned" last April during the exchange of disabled prisoners. He said the Reds told him he was held back "because I was a bad boy—I used my rank and eloquence to influence other prisoners."

Harrison, a 32-year-old fighter-bomber pilot from Clovis, N. M., is the second cousin of Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior Allied truce negotiator. He is one of 70 Americans freed Thursday at Panmunjom.

Eye-Witness Accounts
Thursday's accounts, if not as sweepingly lurid as ordeals described by sick and wounded POWs freed last April, were all the more intense and personal. A new Army censorship rule allows a liberated prisoner to tell only of atrocities he saw.

In April, the POWs told and retold horror stories which circulated in the camps.

The accounts were grimly accented by the sight of pitiful, broken wrecks of men who made up part of Thursday's 392 returns. Some could hardly walk. Others were terribly emaciated. One, a South Korean, was delivered dead.

Some of the returning Americans were in excellent condition. But in general, they were worse than the British, though not in as desperate shape as the South Koreans.

Neuro Undergoes Ordeal
U. S. and other airmen appeared to be special targets of Red brutality, probably a reprisal for deadly Allied bombings and strafings. Allied officers said:

A negro B-29 co-pilot, Lt. Samuel E. Massinberg of Detroit, said he got four days of continuous torture and starvation from the North Koreans, followed by a special effort to woo him to communism "because of my race."

"I understand communism better

"They buffed me around, they slugged me, they gave me no food for four days. When they saw I would not give them the information they wanted, they turned me over to the Chinese to fatten me up."

Losses Part Of Hand
Massinberg's hands were frost-bitten after he bailed out over Pyongyang when a Red MIG jet shot down his B-29 last January 11. The Reds bound them tightly, he said. "They hurt terribly all the time and I lost part of the left one."

The returning prisoners presented grim evidence that some of the thousands of missing Americans never will return.

Shung Keum Shoon, a 25-year-old emaciated South Korean, told of seeing North Korean Reds beat seven Americans so severely with rifle butts that five died within a few hours.

Chickens And Pictures
Cpl. Russell P. James of Auburn, Wash., told of grisly burial details in the bitter winter of 1950-51 in the notorious mining camp that prisoners called "Death Valley."

"We buried 25 to 30 men practically every day. We had no medical treatment at all and all we got to eat then was a little bit of millet every day."

Later things improved and James added sarcastically, "Then we got beans and rice on weekdays and chicken and photographs on holidays. The photographers took pictures of us eating chicken."

Tossed In Dungeon
With tears of emotion in his eyes, Sgt. Robert M. Wilkins of Detroit, an airman shot down in a B-26 last January, told of being thrown into a "black hole" and tortured after he and several others escaped momentarily and were recaptured.

He said a British and an American officer died in the ordeal.

"We were tossed into a dungeon," he said. "I'm not kidding you—we had to lie two deep it was so crowded there. And there was an inch or two of water on the floor."

Later, he said, guards "took us into a room and tied us so that we couldn't move." He said they were forced to kneel with a stick tied behind their knees, their arms drawn up behind them and tied to the ceiling and a choke rope tied around their throats.

'Goose Pimples All Over'
"We were allowed to go to the latrine about twice a day," Wilkins said. "It got so bad one man finally untied another with his teeth. The man was suffering from dysentery."

Asked how it felt to be free, Wilkins replied:

"I get goose pimples all over. I'm just now beginning to realize

it's true."
The worst horrors described were in the earlier days of the war, through the Spring of 1951.

It appeared from the POWs' stories that conditions improved in some cases as the Chinese Communists took over from the North Korean Reds, and improved still more as the truce talks progressed.

Last Big Splurge
Cpl. Charles F. Hearn of St. Louis, Mo., captured April 24, 1951, told a story that seemed fairly typical of the infantrymen—but not the airmen—captured after that first terrible winter.

He said treatment in prison camp was "fairly nice," and the guards generally left him and his fellow prisoners to themselves, although food was inadequate the entire time and medical care substandard.

"In the last two or three weeks it seemed like they emptied their warehouses and did everything possible to make us happy," said Maj. John C. Harlan of Institute, W. Va. Photographers Ignored

Asked how the officers in his camp learned of the armistice, the lean, wind-burned major said: "They had photographers and newsmen expecting us to celebrate. But everyone turned around, turned their backs to the camera and walked off."

Harlan said the Reds held back at least a dozen sick and wounded prisoners in "Operation Little Switch" last April, when they had promised to deliver all the sick and wounded captives they held.

Medical officers said the three months' delay may be critical in some cases.

+ Crane News +

CRANE—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ervin are visiting in California this week. They will be accompanied home by Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Ervin and daughter, Kathy. Sergeant Ervin is stationed at the Marine helicopter base at Santa Ana, Calif.

The Past Matrons Club honored the members and their families and the members of the Past Patron's Club and their families with a picnic supper Thursday evening in the County Park.

Mrs. O. O. Ervin and children, Mack and Kitty, Corpus Christi, are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wood.

Betty Knaell, Abilene, is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knaell. Miss Knaell is a student in one of the business schools in Abilene.

Roy Damron and Stanley Cox, Lampasas, were awarded second place in the Senior Team Tying with time 6:22 in the Rankin Kids Rodeo Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wetzel, Gulf Pipe Line Camp, have been in Amarillo to attend funeral services for his father, T. O. Wetzel, of Vega, who died suddenly Thursday.

Story Hour Held
Twenty-four children attended the Story Hour Saturday morning in the Crane County Library. Games were played and stories told by Mrs. R. V. Wilson. Mrs. W. B. Hanley, president of the Crane Study Club and sponsor of the story hour, and Mrs. Bert Mack, librarian, assisted Mrs. Wilson with the program. Steve Thomas furnished candy.

Proceeds from the play, "On Stage America," sponsored by the American Legion Post have been turned over to the Crane Study Club. The Legion sponsored the play, but the Study Club members took charge because Legion members were unable to make contacts

for the funds. Mrs. W. B. Hanley, president of the Study Club, presented the Girl Scout Council a check for \$155.83 to be used by the Crane Girl Scout Troops. The club also will make another donation to the Girl Scout Council when the remainder of the play proceeds are collected.

Tommy K. Collier is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Doolen after completing a tour of duty with the Navy in Korea and Japan.

Mrs. W. B. Hanley and son, David, were visitors in San Antonio this week.

Vacation In San Antonio
Mr. and Mrs. Neal Cook and children, Linda, Polla Jean and Gary, are vacationing in San Antonio and other Texas cities.

Mrs. Evelyn Weisner spent the weekend in San Antonio visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. L. Goble, Midkiff, and Mrs. Billie Cliff Goble, Wink, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Earp and Carlton Friday. Mrs. J. L. Goble is Mrs. Earp's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Scott and daughters, Anita, Cindy and Anna Beth, were visitors in Abilene Friday. Mrs. Howard Cunningham and children accompanied the Scotts to Abilene and remained for a visit.

Mrs. W. D. Hudson, Merkel, Mrs. Scott's mother, returned with the Scotts and will make her home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams, Odessa, were Sunday guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Scott.

Joyce Parker has returned from a trip to New York. Mrs. Hazel Sullivan and Sylvia Sullivan, Eastland, accompanied her to New York. Mrs. Dee Thompson was the hostess when the Fireman's Auxiliary met in her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Sybil Carroll and Mrs. Mildred Sprague. Twelve members were unable to make contacts



PINT-SIZE WORKERS—Follow the leader is great fun for these miniature construction workers in Chicago, Ill. However, the foreman continues to work hard despite the voluntary help of his "building crew." If he stopped to play he'd never finish his project.

VISITORS HERE
Joe Minx and Max Rosen of El Paso attended to business in Midland Wednesday.

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State Democratic Panel Meet Slated
AUSTIN—The State Democratic Executive Committee's first meeting this year has been scheduled September 11 in Mineral Wells. Secretary George Sandlin said Wednesday it showed promise of being quiet and routine.
"It will be mainly for finding out what the members might have on their minds," he said.
The committee also must decide on two replacements. Mrs. L. E. Tennyson of Clifton resigned because of illness in her family. Peyton McKnight of Quitman resigned to work with the Houston oil man and GOP committeeman, Jack Porter.

BUSINESS IN CITY
J. L. Calhoun of Lovington, N. M., was a business visitor in Midland Wednesday.

VISITING RELATIVES
Janice Cooper is visiting in Abilene with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cooper and family.

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TEXAS FAMILIES HAPPY—Twin sisters of Sgt. Jesse H. Bingham of Raymondville, Mrs. Tillman Howell, top left, and Mrs. Albert Smith of Houston, smile happily as they learn of their brother's freedom from a Communist POW camp. Bottom, Mr. and Mrs. Benito Castello of San Marcos, were overcome with happiness upon learning of the release of Mrs. Costello's brother, Patricia Guerrero, by the Communists.

FROM ODESSA
Mrs. R. E. Rogers and her niece, Sue Beth Clevenger, of Odessa visited in Midland Wednesday.

Dallas Boosts City Tax Rate To \$2.15

DALLAS—Dallas will pay higher taxes October 1. The city announced Wednesday a 25-cent increase in the tax rate for the new fiscal year from \$1.90 to \$2.15.

Mayor R. L. Thornton says the boost is necessary for a record \$43,507,000 budget. The city wants to hire 180 more policemen.

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McReynolds Widow Appointed Sheriff For Gaines County

SEMINOLE—Mrs. Mantie McReynolds, injured in the same auto crash which took the life of her husband, R. L. (Bob) McReynolds, has been named to succeed her husband as Gaines County sheriff.

Mrs. McReynolds was appointed sheriff and tax assessor-collector, said County Judge Arrie L. Kirk, "contingent upon agreement with her as to the operation of offices before the move is completed."

The injured woman is in the Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene, where her condition was termed "improving." She suffered a compound fracture of the leg, crushed right ankle and two broken fingers on her left hand.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Seminole for McReynolds. Interment was in Lamesa Memorial Park.

The 46-year-old McReynolds was serving his third term as Gaines County sheriff. He had been deputy sheriff there before being elected to the sheriff's job. He was born in Howard County, near Big Springs, and farmed near Lamesa before becoming a peace officer.

The accident occurred Monday when McReynolds' auto rolled off a steep embankment between Abilene and Rising Star.

A daughter, Juanda, 16, also was injured.

RHEUMATIC PAIN? KIDNEY-BLADDER IRRITATION?

Mountain Valley Water has been recommended for rheumatic pain and kidney-bladder irritation for over 75 years because it helps to:

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Rayve Home Permanent 2.00 size \$1.39	King's Men 1.10 Size After Shave Lotion And 1.25 Size Solid Deodorant \$2.35 Value \$1.65	Dr. Scholl's Chlorophyll Insoles Air-Cooled—Air Ventilated Air-Cushioned 69c
Lanolin Plus Suntan Lotion 1.00 size 79c	King's Men 1.10 Size After Shave Lotion And 1.25 Size Solid Deodorant \$2.35 Value \$1.65	Dr. Scholl's Chlorophyll Insoles Air-Cooled—Air Ventilated Air-Cushioned 69c
Zymacap 100 Capsules \$4.95	King's Men 1.10 Size After Shave Lotion And 1.25 Size Solid Deodorant \$2.35 Value \$1.65	Dr. Scholl's Chlorophyll Insoles Air-Cooled—Air Ventilated Air-Cushioned 69c
Tooth Paste Lyons 50c size 23c	King's Men 1.10 Size After Shave Lotion And 1.25 Size Solid Deodorant \$2.35 Value \$1.65	Dr. Scholl's Chlorophyll Insoles Air-Cooled—Air Ventilated Air-Cushioned 69c
Mum 39c size with Bonus jar—Both for 29c	King's Men 1.10 Size After Shave Lotion And 1.25 Size Solid Deodorant \$2.35 Value \$1.65	Dr. Scholl's Chlorophyll Insoles Air-Cooled—Air Ventilated Air-Cushioned 69c

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Sports— PARLEY

By CHARLEY ESKEW

Midland Coach Tugboat Jones, who has not too bright picture forecast for his own Bulldogs this Fall, ran into added troubles at the outset of the schoolboy coaches school in Houston this week.

It's the same old argument, first brought up in the Spring, now renewed by Dallas-Fort Worth sports writers.

You see, Tugboat headed the selection committee of five men to pick the North All-Stars participating in the Friday night encounter. And somehow, he—and four others, mind you—overlooked all but one player from the metropolitan teams to our East, while quite a number, 18, are North club members from West Texas.

Jones was given the blame for the 18-1 ratio.

CRITICIZING IS EASY
The Midland coach knew it was a thankless job when he took it and, as anticipated, received no thanks. Things, though, should have been wrapped up, concerning the selection, when it was gone over with thousands of words following the team's announcement last Spring.

Some folks, however, won't let a sleeping dog lay.

They pick at the pieces, by any means.

One of the loud protests heard at the meeting is that while the Dallas-Fort Worth area can claim but one participant in the game, Midland, a club which won six and lost four, can match them with an all-star player, Larry Friday.

Isn't that just a bit below the belt?

In throwing barbs right back, one of the things which can be said is that the critics are guilty of some "easy" writing. For, in view of lost copy about players they think should of made the squad they fill up space with what would have been "except for that so-and-so."

Then, too, it's always easier to dig up a thousand words of criticism than one word of thanks or praise, take it from one who also has his last spells.

WARD CHOOSES FRIDAY
For another thing, Jones answered just about all the critics in Spring on how his own player, Friday, became a choice—because, for one thing, the North club is a single wing team, Friday is a blocking back vital to that formation. And you don't go around Texas nowadays finding blocking backs on the T-formation clubs in West Texas, East Texas, Dallas, Fort Worth or even Dripping Springs, for that matter.

Let us only point out, in conclusion of that argument, how Dallas Ward, the North club's coach, underlines the North committee's sagacity of choice by claiming that Jones is a splendid blocker and good enough for his starting eleven Saturday night.

MITCHELL WOULD KNOW
Speaking further, two of the selectors were East Texas coaches, and one of them, Lee Mitchell, put his Class AAA Gladewater Bears into contention with Dallas teams. Himself a veteran of more coaching than even Tugboat, Mitchell can recognize talent and if he saw it in the metropolitan area—well, his vote on the committee was just as big as Tugboat's.

If the critics thereafter maintain this selecting was a prejudiced job, the rest of us can only assume that the selection committee went wrong in thinking that West Texas had the cream of the 1952 football crop.

Even with the AAAA, AAA and A state championship ball clubs in the area!

ROSWELL NIP COLTS, 5-3, BEFORE 3,000

ROSWELL — One of the largest crowds in Roswell's history, an estimated 3,000, saw Roswell take a 5-3 verdict over the league-leading San Angelo Colts Wednesday night.

A spectacular, 45-minute fireworks display delayed the game and lured the crowd. But when it did get started, the Rockets lost little time in jumping on Ben Bonine for a pair of runs.

Bonine, who shut Roswell out of three hits in his last start against them, was tagged for that many singles in the first inning and was betrayed by shoddy fielding later in the game.

The usually reliable Colt infield committed four errors.

Rolando Bacardi, though weakening badly in the later innings, went the distance for the win. He had a three-hitter going until San of runs in the seventh.

Roswell jumped out in front with two runs in the first and was never in serious trouble from then on. Bill Wollett and Wayne Crawford each Angelo found the range for a pair

Selbo, Brown Spark Indians To 8-5 Verdict Over Drillers

ARTESIA — In case Midland fans are getting pennant fever over the red-hot play for higher places now being staged by the Indians, it perhaps is because a couple of actors from last year's stirring championship drive are back in the big hit cast.

The pair, Glen Selbo and Bill Brown, went through their batting dog days in July slumps and Wednesday night burst out to be the stars of an 8-5 triumph over the Artesia Drillers here.

Just as in August a year ago, the two are proving the men of the minute while the Indians surge upward—this time the Tribe owns five wins in six August starts.

Both Selbo, who paced Indian hitters with a 388 Longhorn play-offs average last year, and Brown clubbed three hits in the Wednesday night triumph. And Selbo jumped his total to 14 hits, the team's best total for 26 trips over the current August span.

Brown collected two doubles and a homer while at bat against loser Hermino Reyes, who blanked Midland his last time out, and relievers Pat Monahan and Len Ruyle.

Midland probably will call on Romarico Soto (8-4) to face the Drillers, who plan to start Andy Alonso (7-12), when the two conclude their series here Thursday night. The Tribe Friday returns home for a six-game stand.

A four-run second inning set the Indians off and running Wednesday night.

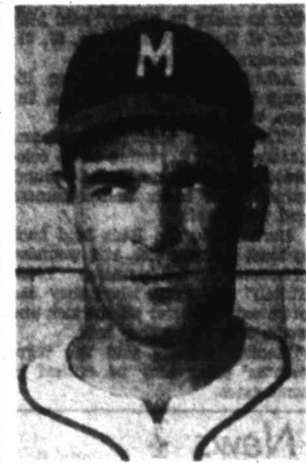
Five hits rattled off Indian bats in the second and they added to their lead as the need arose later in the game. Relief Jack Schaenig picked up his sixth win, backed by a 13-hit attack.

Mickey Diaz came in from his right field position to pitch to Joe Bauman twice, once getting him to hit into a double play with the bases loaded and again allowing the big slugger a single.

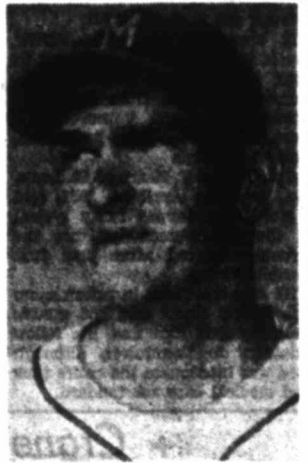
Singles by Selbo, Scooter Hughes, Starter Freddie Rodriguez and Art Bowland combined with a double by Brown to get Midland its runs in the second.

Artesia came back with one on a walk to Joe Fortin and a triple by Armando Sanchez in their half of the frame.

But the Indians equalized that with a triple by Selbo and Brown's second double of the night in the third. Four straight walks, that sent Rodriguez from the mound, got Artesia one run in the fifth. Joe



BILL BROWN
... Second August homer.



GLEN SELBO
... 14 hits.

Calderon, Pat Monahan, Jackie Wilcox and Vince DiGiantomasso got the bases on balls but Diaz got Bauman to line into a double play to get out of trouble.

Joe Fortin slammed a solo homer for the losers in the sixth and Calderon had one for two runs in the eighth.

But Midland had picked up two in the eighth on singles by Roger Dalla Betta, Schaenig and Selbo and an Artesia error.

Brown wound things up with his solo homer in the Midland ninth.

MIDLAND AB R H O A
Dawson, 1b 5 2 1 0 0
Diaz, rf-p 5 0 1 0 0
Bowland, c 3 0 1 0 0
De la Torre, 3b 4 0 0 1 4
Selbo, cf 3 2 3 4 0
Hughes, ss 5 1 1 1 3
Brown, lf 5 2 3 3 0
Dalla Betta, 2b 2 0 1 2 2
Rodriguez, p 2 0 1 0 0
Schaenig, p-rf 3 1 2 0 0

Totals 38 8 13 27 9

ARTESIA AB R H O A
Wilcox, ss 3 0 0 2 4
DiGiantomasso, 3b 3 0 1 1 1
Bauman, 1b 4 0 1 9 1
Mulcahy, c 4 0 1 1 0
Fortin, rf 4 2 1 1 1
Haley, lf 5 1 1 2 0
Sanchez, cf 4 0 1 2 0
Calderon, 2b 2 1 1 1 2
Reyes, p 1 0 0 0 0
Monahan, p 1 0 0 0 1
A-Pressley 1 0 0 0 0
Ruyle, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 5 8 27 10
—Singled for Monahans in 8th.

Midland 041 000 021—8
Artesia 010 011 020—5

E—Monahans RBI—Bowland 2, Selbo, Hughes, Brown 3, Rodriguez, DiGiantomasso, Fortin, Sanchez, Calderon 2, 2B—Brown 2, 3B—Selbo, Sanchez, HR—Brown, Fortin, Calderon, SB—Selbo 2, S—Dawson, De la Torre, DP—Dalla Betta to Hughes; Hughes to Dalla Betta to Dawson; Wilcox to Bauman. Left—Midland 12, Artesia 10, RB—Reyes 2, Monahans 4, Ruyle 1, Rodriguez 7, Schaenig 1, HO—Rodriguez 1 for 2 in 4; Diaz 1 for 0 in 3; Schaenig 6 for 3 in 4; Reyes 8 for 5 in 2; 1 3; Monahans 4 for 2 in 5; 2; Ruyle 1 for 1 in 1. HBP—Schaenig. Loser—Reyes U—Sample and Harper. T—2-56.

Midland Softball Club Drafts Ellis For Brownfield Tourney

A group of Midland softballers, out of the hit-happy city leagues, plunge right into the heart of the game's horse-collar game Thursday night for their first game of the Brownfield State Tournament.

Playing under a Rendevous Cafe banner, the Midland stars who all clubbed around 300 or better in city play tackle favored Primus Drug of Brownfield there at 9:30 p.m. in the tourney where all-stars are dime-a-doesen and scores as dear as diamonds.

For one thing, the Brownfield nine will pitch its own All-American Red Denham, claimant of a long string of no-hit games, against Rendevous which is importing a player of like All-American fame.

Cecil Ellis of Waco, a controversial pitcher because of his delivery, will join Midland's team in time to face Denham, fellow 1951 All-American.

It's a double elimination tourney running about 10 days for which Midland conscripted 15 hometown stars and three guest twirlers.

Besides Ellis, who won All-American fame with the world champions in 1951 and the runners-up in 1952, all-star Roy Weeks of Stamford and Art Pinkert of Abilene will perform as moundmen.

The rest of the squad, chosen from the city's two leagues are Co-Managers Les Cobb and Bernard Selle, Infielders Leland Huffman, John Howard, Carl Carr, Robert Evans, Clifton Jones, Joe King and Bill Burrows, Outfielders Bill Sheppard, Dwight Fleming, Marvin McCulloch, John O'Donohoe and Roy Price and Pitchers Jack Smith, Jack Dunlap and Milt Montgomery.

Huffman and McCulloch, who averaged 456 and 406, respectively, as top hitters in Midland's National League play, form Rendevous' one-two batting punch.

A trio of players—Evans, Jones and Montgomery—probably will miss the first games of the Brownfield tourney since they are team members of Western Inspection, a club currently involved in the Midland championship series.

10,000 To 1 Odds Only Even Wager For Golfer Brewer

In case you like a long shot, you might join the side of H. G. Brewer —he made 10,000 to 1 odds look almost even this week.

Brewer, of 306 East Nobles Street, waited only a week to repeat Tugboat Jones' target-hitting drive at Pat Patteson's Midland Golf Driving Range.

Brewer underscored his accuracy when he hit the bullseye area—150 yards away—without ringing the bell two more times during the night.

Chuck Herring Joins Big State Umpires

FORT WORTH — The Big State Baseball League has a new umpire—Charles (Chuck) Herring of Fort Worth.

League President Howard Green announced Herring's appointment Wednesday to replace Al Smith, sold recently to the Texas League.

Herring previously worked as a replacement in the Big State League in 1951 and 1952. He was assigned to the Tyler game Wednesday night.

'Ashers Swat Six Homers To Rip Oilers

CARLSBAD, N. M. — The Carlsbad Potashers slammed 21 hits Wednesday night to make winning easy for Pitcher Marshall Epperson who hurled a 15-0 shutout.

The Potashers slammed six homers, two each by Goldy Gholson and Joe Niedson, in the rout. Gholson homered in the second and seventh, the latter coming with a mate aboard. Niedson blasted a two-run clout in the third and soloed in the fifth.

But the longest blow was hit by Elias Osoiro, who cleared the fence in center field with the bases empty in the third. Bob Hobbs socked the other homer in the fifth with none on. Osoiro's hit was estimated 400 feet.

Epperson allowed only four hits and struck out eight men while posting his 12th win.

Niedson got four hits, Gholson, Osoiro and John Treese all got three hits apiece.

Odesa 000 000—0 4 3
Carlsbad 024 024 302—15 21 0
Zraggen, Craig (8), Rodriguez (7), Martin (7) and Castro; Epperson and Niedson.

Jack Egan, captain of Florida State University's tennis team, is a tennis instructor in the Ocala (Fla.) Recreation Department.



SURGING TIDE—American League champions, Tide Water, rolled over 17 scheduled opponents in 20 games and landed five players on the league all-star team before placing their bids this week against Western Inspection of the National League for the city championship. Teteam members are, top row left to right, Bill LaRoche, Paul Swafford, Charles (Bo) Wise, Lynn McCage, Billy Joe Tremble and Joe Ragsdale; and bottom row, Henry Shaw, Van Farham, Ross Smith, Gardner Pittman and Gene Sladden.

Ragsdale's Homer Gives Tide Victory

If big Joe Ragsdale, the city's foremost percentage batter, were just plain taking advantage of weaker pitching when he played during the regular season in the wider scoring American League, it certainly doesn't show in the city softball championships.

For Ragsdale, who homered in the first inning of the Tide Water vs. Western Inspection game that was eventually postponed Tuesday, is continuing the rampage right on into the best three-of-five finals.

He was, for instance, the first Tide Water player to touch Kelsey House of the National League championship for a hit Wednesday night when the two at last got their much-delayed series underway and he provided the game winning rap, a home run, in the top of the seventh.

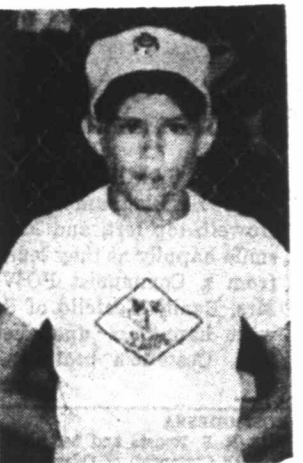
At that, Tide Water only eked out a 6-5 triumph by scoring five runs on a single hit and three West-

ern Inspection errors in the seventh.

Loser House, bowing to Charles (Bo) Wise on the mound where he yielded three hits, deserved a better fate. He, though, had encountered trouble in Ragsdale during the first inning after walking lead-off batter Lynn McCage. Ragsdale plated the first run with a single before the two pitchers settled down to a scoreless duel until the inspection men's sixth-inning. House quickly received a three-run lead.

Wise lost his no-hitter—and shutout—to the consecutive singles to Joe Chapple, Clifton Jones and James Griffin, an error and a one-bagger, the fourth and final Western Inspection rap, by Odell Cooke, good for a 4-1 margin.

Tide Water 100 000 5-6 3 4
Western Insp. 000 004 1-5 4 3
Wise and LaRoche; House and Jones.

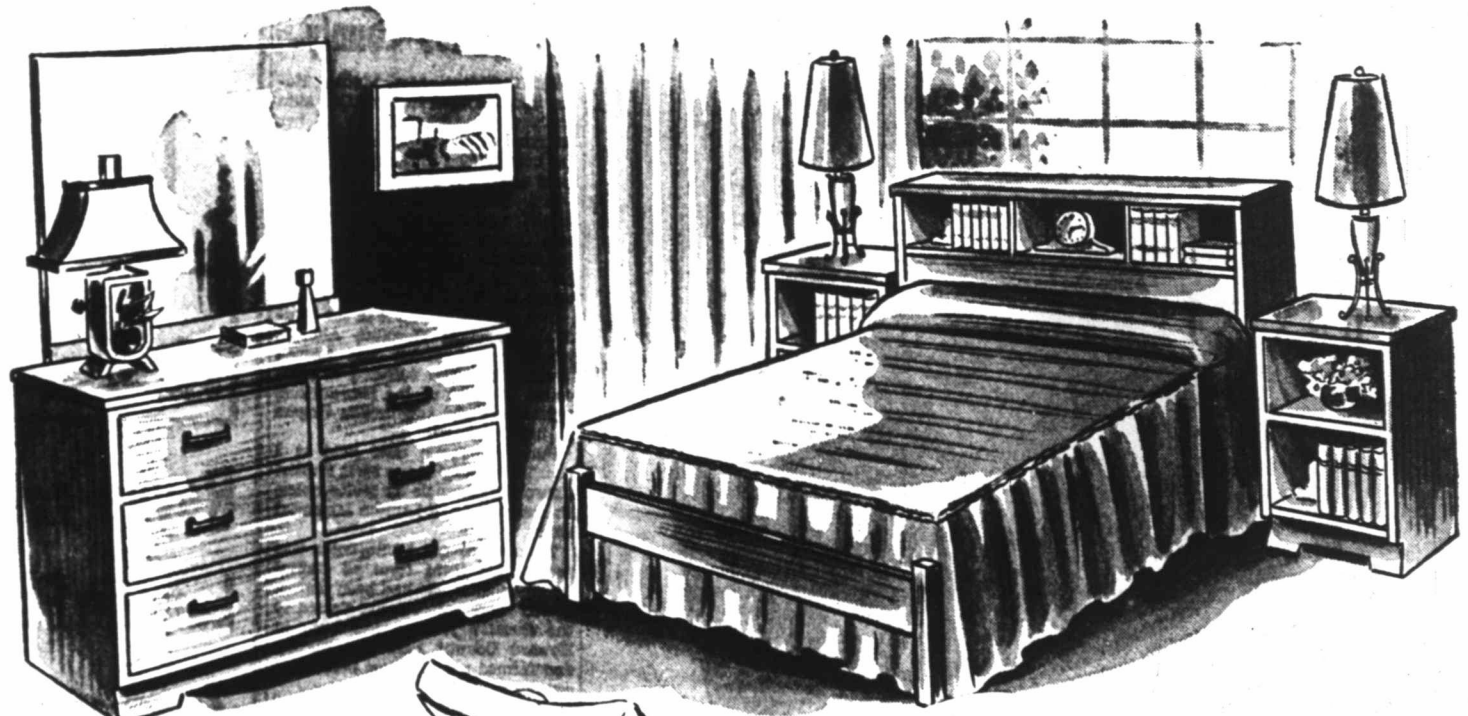


RAWL COE
... Tide Water battery.

House prompted Tide Water's winning uprising of five seventh-inning scores with a lead-off walk to Ross Smith before Paul Swafford, Wise and Bill LaRoche reached base on error. Ragsdale who averaged 567 in regular season play then settled it with his four-bagger.

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South Stars Grab Crown At Plainview

PLAINVIEW—For a third straight year, the Midland Little League champions—this time the South League all-stars—came up with a district championship and a right to enter next week's sectional tournament at Crane.

South captured its honors with an 8-3 victory over the Northwestern League all-stars of Lubbock as the Plainview district tournament ended Wednesday. Bobby Fisher and L. B. Wallace, plus a sparkling defense, proved the vital factors in the win.

Fisher started shakily when he yielded four of Lubbock's five hits in the first two innings but after picking up a 4-3 lead he settled down to dole out only one hit the rest of the way.

Meanwhile, the South stars picked up a run in the first without a hit and added three in the second on an error, a walk, Wallace's single and two groundouts. The Northwestern club had touched Fisher for single tallies in the first and second.

Midland added three scores in a big fourth inning. Wallace started the uprising with his second hit and Fisher later doubled into short-center field to plate two of the runners.

Midland committed only one error afield and it, coming in the sixth, went with the last Lubbock hit to close out scoring.

Fisher fanned five while walking two. The loser, Roger Pierce, was shelled from the game by Midland in the second inning and Merrill Garrett relieved to give up the final five of Midland's six hits.

The losing two fanned eight. South next tackles three opponents in the Crane sectionals next Tuesday and Wednesday.

MIDLAND 130 310-8 6 1
LUBBOCK 110 001-3 5 6

Fisher and Eastwood; Pierce, Garrett and Seams; Austin.

Hoad Eliminates Angelo Netter

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.—The quarter-final round of the Eastern Grass Courts Championship was scheduled to be filled Thursday, but the players were buzzing more about their new "union" than who will win the title.

Three Australians got up against three Americans and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, seeded No. 1, tackled Bill Stone of Pasadena, California in the fourth match. Mervyn Rose, one of Australia's Davis Cuppers plays Noel Brown, the reinstated pro from Los Angeles, in another top match.

Brown gave Frank Sedgman quite a tussle last year.

But the talk at the plush Orange Lawn Tennis Club all revolved around the new organization, the first time in history amateur tennis players have tried to buck the ruling United States Lawn Tennis Association. The players plainly admitted that they were dissatisfied with the way the USLTA was conducting its affairs.

Meanwhile, four of the top players gained the quarter-final round Wednesday. Ken Rosewall of Australia defeated Golden, 6-2, 9-7; Mulloy eliminated Kosei Kameo of Japan, 7-9, 6-2, 6-2; Lewis Hoad of Australia put out Bernard Barzen of San Angelo, 6-4, 7-5, and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati turned back Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va., 6-4, 6-3.

FORM PREVAILS IN ROOSEVELT TROTS

NEW YORK —(NEA)—It was a fat season for chalk players at Roosevelt Raceway in 1952 as 315 favorites came through out of 858 races.

Seven public choices bounced down in front, June 26, the year's biggest night. May 29, June 3 and August 12 saw six score. Five won on six other occasions.

Only on August 26 did a favorite fail to win.

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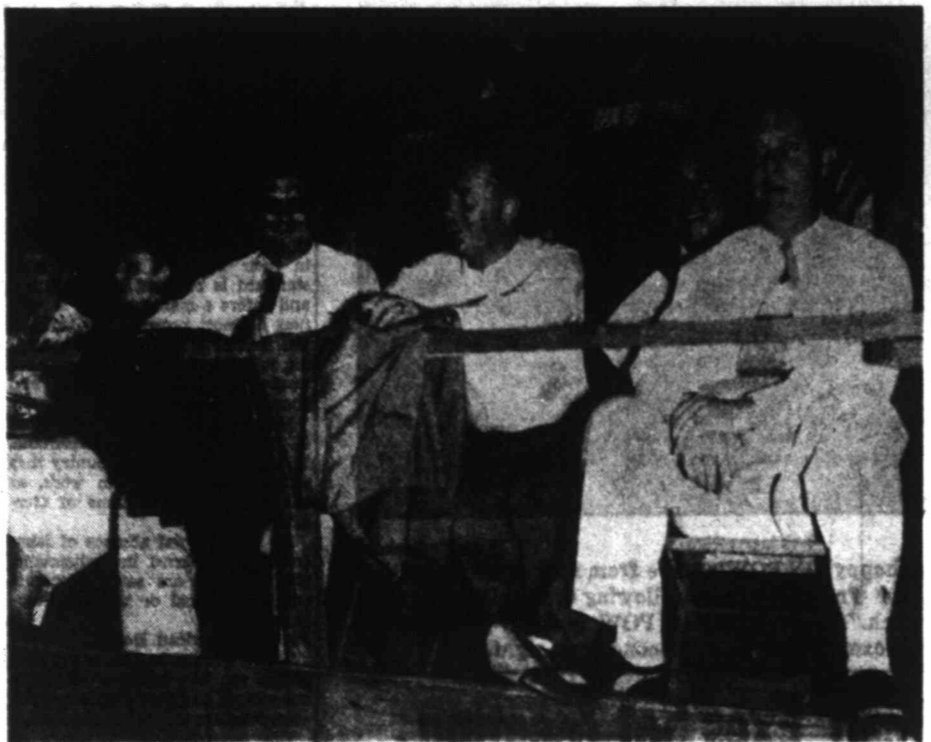
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DIRECTORS TO BE?—This delegation of four plans to be in the stands for more Longhorn League games in 1954, rather than just the loop's all-star game, as in 1953. They are the leading organizers of Hobb's drive for a baseball franchise in the Class C league. Left to right are Bill Hollis, Allen Antwell, Max N. Edwards and Jerry Jernigan.

South Named Big Favorite In Coaches' Basketball Tilt

HOUSTON—A duel between Jack McCall, the Temple hotshot, and giant Dick O'Neal of Poly (Fort Worth) was the main lure of the ninth All-Star basketball game of the Texas Coaching School which goes on Thursday night.

O'Neal is the big sun of an underdog North quintet and if he should put his team over it would offer an unusual twist. The Poly star is going to Texas Christian and is coach of the favored South team is Buster Brannon, coach of Texas Christian.

But even the brilliant O'Neal isn't expected to be able to put the North in the win column for the second year in a row. The South has height and scoring advantage and numbers its stars by the bushel. It's on this squad that Jerry Mallett, the South Park (Beaumont) all-stater, and Ellis Olmstead, Galveston's giant center.

There will be a contest for the vice presidency, however, with three names put into the hopper—Dan Stallworth of Baytown, Howard Harris of Harlandale (San Antonio) and Raymond Mattigly of Bowie.

The association holds its annual business meeting Thursday with a change likely in the coaching setup of all-star games during the Texas Coaching School. There are only four conferences that will allow their coaches to tutor all-star teams in coaching schools—the Southeastern, Southwest, Southern and Missouri Valley. The Big Ten, Pacific Coast, Skyline, Ivy and Big Seven conferences have banned it.

The plan of using high school coaches to handle the all-star teams will be brought up. Then the association won't run into embarrassing situations like the present—Coach Everett Shelton of Wyoming is lecturing at the Texas Coaching School here but can't coach an all-star basketball team because of a Skyline Conference ruling.

Dallas will make a bid for the 1954 coaching school with prospects of being quickly accepted.

The coaching school, which ends here Friday, has drawn 1,617 high school and college mentors from over the Southwest. This is more than 200 under the all-time record of 1,860 set at Fort Worth last year.

The fiber helmets worn under jockey's silk caps were introduced to American racing by Col. Edward R. Bradley.

Season Ticket Holders Get First Chance At '53 Seats

Midland grid fans who held season tickets to Midland High School football games last year now are getting their chance for this Fall's seats.

Letters have been mailed to former ticket holders, Frank Monroe, superintendent of schools, said Wednesday, giving them a chance to get this year's tickets now.

Advance ticket sales, other than these, however, will have to wait until, Monroe continued, a replacement has been named for Wesley N. Martin, special services director, who has resigned to become school superintendent at Monahan.

"Martin usually handled the ticket deal," Monroe pointed out, "and we get to wait until his replacement can get in on the planning."

Ticket sale plans, however, have been completed in at least one Midland area city.

Season duets will go on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Kermit, Supt. Tommy Thompson has announced. The tickets, at \$6.25 per, will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis, he said, with no reserved seat options as in recent years.

Kermit will play five home games this year. Grandstands at Walton Field have been repaired and remedied for the new season.

Houston Junior Faces Top Netter At Chicago

CHICAGO —(P)—Top-seeded Mark Jeff of Bay City, Mich., Thursday opposed Charlie Russo of Houston, seeded No. 4, as play in the semi-final round of the seventh annual River Forest Junior Open Tennis Tournament got underway.

In the boys' division second-seeded Wayne Pascock of Watwatosa, Wis., Wednesday defeated Elliott Bell, of Decatur, Ill., 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, to advance to the semi-finals.

Also advancing was Neil Drury of St. Louis, Mo., who eliminated Toby Worth, of Houston, 6-1, 9-6, 6-4.

Read The Classifieds.

The STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE Thursday's Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Angelo	50	54	.584
Carlsbad	50	59	.589
MIDLAND	54	57	.487
Artesia	50	60	.500
Roswell	43	67	.447
Odessa	40	81	.431

Wednesday's Results

MIDLAND 8, ARTESIA 5.
Carlsbad 18, Odessa 9.
Roswell 5, San Angelo 2.

Thursday's Schedule

MIDLAND AT ARTESIA.
Odessa at Carlsbad.
San Angelo at Roswell.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	69	35	.670
Chicago	65	49	.571
Cleveland	51	63	.451
Boston	50	68	.426
Washington	50	66	.432
Philadelphia	43	61	.413
Detroit	38	66	.365
St. Louis	35	72	.327

Wednesday's Results

New York 5, Detroit 4.
Boston 5, St. Louis 0.
Washington 11, Cleveland 0.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 7 (14 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	67	36	.650
Milwaukee	60	44	.577
Philadelphia	57	44	.564
St. Louis	55	47	.539
New York	52	49	.516
Cincinnati	49	57	.462
Chicago	39	62	.386
Pittsburgh	35	75	.318

Wednesday's Results

Milwaukee 5, Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 9-7, New York 6-8 (second game, 10 innings).
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 4.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3.

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Team	W	L	Pct.
Albuquerque	60	41	.594
Lubbock	57	44	.564
Plainview	56	46	.549
Clovis	55	47	.539
Pampa	53	49	.520
Amarillo	51	50	.500
Borger	40	63	.389
Ablene	35	67	.343

Wednesday's Results

Plainview 4-4, Borger 3-3.
Pampa 7, Albuquerque 6.
Amarillo 10, Lubbock 6.
Ablene 2-1, Clovis 1-18.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	62	50	.550
Shreveport	62	53	.541
Fort Worth	62	57	.521
Tulsa	60	50	.545
Oklahoma City	57	61	.483
Houston	56	63	.471
Beaumont	55	64	.462
San Antonio	51	68	.429

Wednesday's Results

Shreveport 1, Houston 0.
Fort Worth 6, Dallas 4.
Oklahoma City 8, Tulsa 2.
San Antonio 6, Beaumont 5.

BAXTER HEADS HEARST FIELD

DETROIT —(P)—Bax Baxter, 17, a lanky Texan, heads the pack Thursday going into the third round of the Hearst National Junior Golf Tournament.

The Amarillo teen-ager fired a second round 75 Wednesday to bring his 36-hole total to 145. Two strokes back were Dick Chase, 16, of Pittsburgh, and Don Bies, 15, of Seattle.

AFTER BUMS DROP FIRST GAME IN MILWAUKEE—Twin Bill Holds Braves' Fate

from behind in the eighth inning. Milwaukee scored twice in the seventh when a sharp grounder that looked like a sure third out bounced off Junior Gilliam's shoulder. They got three more in the eighth, two when Walker Cooper delivered a pinch-hit single with the bases loaded and one more when Mr. Pallos walked Eddie Mathews with the bases loaded again.

Third-place Philadelphia, nine games back of Brooklyn, trimmed fourth-place St. Louis, 7-3. The New York Giants, who have collapsed completely in the West, lost two more, 9-8 and 7-4 to Chicago with the second game running 10 innings. Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati, 6-4.

The top spots in the American League remained static with the New York Yankees still five games ahead of the Chicago White Sox. Although both won, neither the Yanks nor the Sox had easy going. New York had to come from behind to edge Detroit, 5-4, while Chicago was carried 14 innings at Philadelphia before Sam Mize broke it up with a two-run homer.

Ben Flowers pitched a shutout in his first major league start for Boston, beating St. Louis, 5-0. Bob Porterfield, the majors' leading white-wash artist, threw his seventh shutout and his second in a row as Washington trounced Cleveland, 11-0.

Detroit outdid New York, 13-10, but the Yankees made their extra base hits pay dividends while the Tigers were settling for singles. Gus Triandos, just up from Birmingham, and Billy Martin homered for New York and the winning run scored in the seventh when Yogi Berra doubled home Mickey Mantle.

Mize's winning blast was the fourth home run in the Philadelphia marathon. Gus Zernial and Ray Murray homered for the A's in the second and Ed McGhee tied the count in the eighth with a two-run blow. Billy Pierce, who came on in relief in the eighth, picked up his fourteenth victory.

Porterfield scattered six hits and

McCamey Stars Nip El Paso, Capture Little League Crown

By JIM LINDSEY Reporter-Telegram Staff

ODessa — The McCamey All-Stars struck in the first inning here Wednesday night to carry away the district Little League championship with a 1 to 0 victory over the big El Paso entry.

Mike Pirkle scored what proved to be the winning run after singling with two away. He advanced to second on a wild pitch and came on home on an overthrow by Catcher Jim Sanchez.

Right-hander Nelson Huffman limited the El Pasoans to two hits as McCamey gained entrance to the sectional playoffs in Crane next week. He was never in deep trouble with spraddling support from the McCamey infield.

Henry Nava hit a double down the first base line in the fifth with one away. He died there after Huffman struck out the next two batters.

McCAMEY A B R H O A
Williamson, 2b 3 0 1 0 3
Jordan, c 2 0 0 0 0
Pirkle, 3b 2 1 1 0 0
Huffman, p 3 0 2 0 1
Carrasco, rf 3 0 0 0 1
McMaryon, c 2 0 0 0 0
Pulliam, lf 3 0 0 0 0
Bowden, ss 3 0 1 1 3
Rowell, 1b 2 0 0 0 7

Totals 24 1 5 18 6

EL PASO A B R H O A
Doan, p 3 0 0 1 5
Sanchez, c 2 0 1 0 3
Ponsford, rf 2 0 0 1 0
McNutt, 2b 2 0 0 3 1
Nava, ss 2 0 1 0 0
Kerr, 1b 2 0 0 8 1
Jackson, lf 2 0 0 0 0
Paxston, 3b 1 0 0 1 0
Madrid, 3b 1 0 0 1 1
a—Bryant 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 18 0 2 15 5

a—Struck out for Madrid in 6th.
McCamey 100 000-1
El Paso 000 000-0

E—Ponsford, McNutt, Sanchez, Carrasco, 2B—Nava, DP—Williamson to Bowden to Rowell, Left—El Paso 2, McCamey 7, SO—Huffman 8, Doan 2, BB—Hoffman 1, Doan 2, HB—Paxton (Hoffman), U—MacIntosh, Smith and Carter, T—1:06.

Breck Expects 'Good' Team But No New AAA Grid Title

HOUSTON —(P)—Stooky Joe Kerbel, who piloted Breckenridge to a state high school football championship his first year, expects a good team this season but doesn't anticipate another title.

The coach of the Class AAA champions said Thursday he feared he wouldn't have the interior linemen to match to a crown.

"We have only three starters back from last season," he explained. "They are Ken Ford, quarterback; Billy Denny, left halfback and Tommie Beasley, end. Denny is the only one who played both

offense and defense last season."

There are 11 lettermen in the ranks of the Buckaroos, some of whom played very little last season, Kerbel pointed out.

He says Ford is the finest schoolboy quarterback he ever saw and is equal to Doyle Traylor, the great Temple field general, as a passer. Denny is a terrific runner.

"But I just don't have enough men like that," he said.

Breckenridge has won the state crown twice in two years, beating Temple and Traylor each time in the finals. Traylor is gone this year.

Russians Claim Power Lawnmower Invention

The Soviet Russian News Agency "Tass," in an official announcement of merit, awarded the Grand Star of the Bolshevik, Russia's highest honor, to Joseph Stalin Doak (snick) for the invention of what is described as "a power operated device for the trimming and leveling of grass." It is to be presumed that this verbiage must indicate that, at last, the USSR has discovered the joys of the power lawnmower. We imagine that this tool will not be popular in the East, as it evidently will smack of capitalism.

"We would like to get 'Tass' straight on the matter, however. It was not Comrade Doak's snick who was first with the power mower. The first successful power mower was built in a backyard workshop in the United States of America, by a Norwegian immigrant boy, Knud Jacobsen. Knud, even as you and I, thought that lawnmowing was too great a task, and set his mechanical mind to the perfection of an engine operated device to do the chore for him. As so often happens, those that saw his machine perform wanted one like it, and before Lenin could have said 'Vodka,' the Jacobsen Manufacturing Company was born and power lawnmowers have poured forth in a steady stream for more than thirty years.

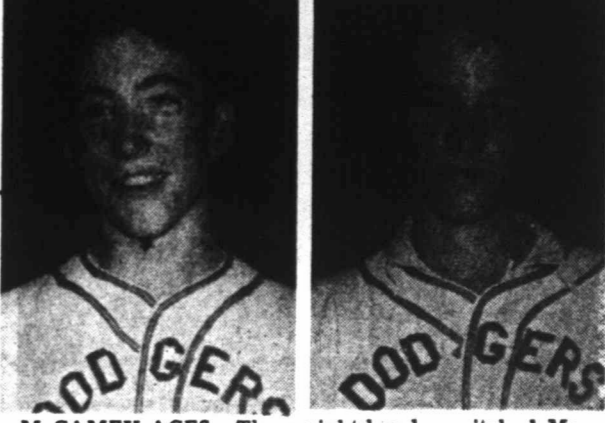
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the no-hit hurling of Jerry Pulliam. El Paso turned back Kermit, 13-0, in the semi-finals.

The sectional tourney's opener in Crane Tuesday night will send McCamey against the New Mexico state champion, Winners from Plainview and Abilene also will participate in the tournament running through Wednesday night.

Mayor C. W. Bryson led a delegation of 400 boosters from McCamey who overflowed the stands at the Hi-Spot diamond in West Odessa.



McCAMEY ACES—These right-handers pitched McCamey to the district Little League title at Odessa Wednesday. Jerry Pulliam, left, turned in a no-hitter as McCamey beat Odessa, 4-0, in the semi-finals. Don Huffman allowed two hits in the finale, McCamey winning over El Paso, 1-0.

Gold Hunting Pros Try Tam's 'World'

CHICAGO —(P)—"Top Bonanza," tournament golf's richest production, starts at Tam O'Shanter Thursday, and a lot of cases of stage fright are expected.

The copyright name of the meet is "The World Championship of Golf." A safe bet is that a well-seasoned pro will win, a pro who won't choke up with the thought that each shot he takes in the 72

holes of competition can be worth about \$90.

Tournament promoter George S. May has put up a \$75,000 prize fund, enough to choke any dark horse. The winner's share is \$25,000, the biggest money prize golf has to offer.

A selected field of 83 contestants will take a stab at the big melon. Sam Snead, who says his injured hands are feeling much better, is one of the main favorites. When big money is down, Snead is usually a go.

He proved he was ready to go prospecting by sharing second in the Tam O'Shanter All-American Tournament Monday. He closed with a 68 for 72.

The All-American winner, Lloyd Mangrum, with 275, may be able to repeat for the "World" title, like he did in 1948, but the pros say the odds against this are about 30-1.

Other favorites include Jack Burke, Walter Burkemo, Ed Oliver, Al Besselink and Cary Middlecoff. After practices Wednesday, Burke and Middlecoff predicted that a 72-hole total lower than 275 would be needed to cash in for first money.

Almost all of golf's big name performers, except Ben Hogan, who did not enter, are poised for the gold rush. Some 20 foreign stars add an international flavor.

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Proposed Delay In Austrian Treaty Called Soviet Boner

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON—U. S. officials seem to think Moscow pulled a boner in its note about a Big Four meeting by indicating that conclusion of an Austrian treaty should await substantial agreement on Germany.

These officials are handling the note gingerly, because of considerable uncertainty about what the Soviets are up to. But on the whole, they appear to regard it as fairly weak and possibly mirroring Kremlin adjustment of political pressures such as the East Germany uprisings.

The Russian note, responding to the West's July 15 bid for a Big Four foreign ministers session on German unification and Austrian independence, was received late Tuesday in Washington, London and Paris.

Representatives of the State Department opened consultations with British and French diplomats here Wednesday afternoon. The State Department has kept Secretary of State Dulles informed while he is in Seoul conferring with South Korean President Syngman Rhee. It is not expected that a Western reply will be dispatched to Moscow until after Dulles returns here next week.

Confusing Phrases
At any rate, the expectation here was that the ministers' meeting on German unification would be held sometime this Fall or Winter. In intensive closed-door meetings throughout Wednesday, some authorities reportedly advanced the idea that the Reds are not actually very interested in talks on Germany—hence the note's confusing phrases and ideas which might require clarification before the Western Powers can reply.

In respect to an Austrian treaty, which has been negotiated six years and could be concluded quickly any time, the Russians said: "A possible successful solution of the German problem could also help a solution of the Austrian question."

This was regarded by American officials as an unnecessary declaration by which Russia struck a blow at Austria's hopes for ending the occupation and regaining full control of its affairs.

It seems certain that the United States would make propaganda capital of this as a boner—hammering a point that the Soviets are playing ruthless power politics with Austrian sovereignty and rights.

Russians Look Silly
As to weakness of the Soviet position, some experts said they thought the Russians mainly succeeded in looking silly when they tried to write off as devoid of "any special importance" the recent uprisings against Communist rule in East Germany.

As to confusions in the note, the State Department was not clear whether the Soviets want to include on the Big Four agenda provision for discussion of "measures to decrease tension in international relations."

If the Soviets do want such discussion, the question arises: Are they merely maneuvering for an opportunity to demand that Red China be brought into the meeting? The Russians argue in their note there can be no real lessening of world tension without Red Chinese participation in big power talks.

The Chinese issue is a sensitive one in the West because Britain recognizes Red China and the United States and France do not. Undoubtedly Russia's mention of Red China was in part aimed at widening this split in the Western ranks.



TO SUPERVISE KOREA TRUCE—Maj.-Gen. Sven Grafstrom, left, chief of the Swedish truce supervisory team talks things over with Col. Ernest Asper, chief of the Swiss delegation. They are members of Neutral Nations Repatriation Committee handling truce problems from their headquarters in Panmunjom.

Corsicanan Takes To Air On Galveston Crime Issue

GALVESTON—A radio speech on "enforcement of state laws against vice and crime" is scheduled here Friday night by former state Senator George Nokes, Jr., of Corsicana.

Galveston's prostitution houses were closed Sunday. Nokes, author of a resolution creating a state Senate crime investigating committee two years ago, will speak at the invitation of Rep. William Kugle, Jr.

NLRB Cuts Down Backlog To Lowest Number Of Cases

WASHINGTON—The National Labor Relations Board says it has cut its list of pending cases to the lowest point since the Taft-Hartley law went into effect.

While both unions and employers complained of delays, and Congress studied ways of speeding up NLRB, the board itself and General Counsel George Bott have been streamlining quietly.

Now they claim "spectacular reductions" in time spent on cases at all levels. NLRB gets 15,000 cases a year.

The backlog of cases now is 4,318, compared with 5,348 a year ago. The average time from filing a petition for an NLRB election to a decision after hearing is now a record 54 days, compared with 90 days required a year ago.

NLRB officials said the output was boosted by eliminating paper work, by using a telephone call where correspondence might take a long period of time, and by holding regional clinics to pass along beneficial procedures worked out in other areas.

AGED CYCLIST GETS GROUNDED

DEVIZES, ENGLAND—George Dobson has been barred from riding his motorcycle again until he is 98. George is 95.

He was convicted Wednesday of riding "without due care and attention" for cutting across a road in front of a car. The officer said a bottle of whisky fell out of the man's pocket.

The judge sentenced Dobson to three years probation during which he must stay off his motorcycle.

BUSINESS IN CITY
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Atkinson of Roswell, N. M., attended to business and visited with friends in Midland Thursday.

The best Hot Dog in Midland, is at 1404 N. Big Spring St.
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Brooklynite Freed After Court Martial Reverses Red Charge

PT. DEVENS, MASS.—Army Lt. Sheppard C. Thierman, 31, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday hailed his court martial acquittal of charges he had Communist ties as a vindication of "my honor as a loyal American."

Specifically, the nine-man court martial board Wednesday acquitted the bespectacled doctor of charges of perjury by lying about Communist affiliations and of obtaining his Army commission fraudulently.

He won a directed verdict of acquittal on a third charge of failing to cooperate with the Senate internal security subcommittee last Fall.

Thierman said in a statement: "I am extremely grateful and joyful at the results of the verdict. My honor as a loyal American has been vindicated."

"I received a fair trial in the American tradition in which all parties performed their duties according to law."

Thierman's civilian attorney, Emanuel Bloch, who defended atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg at their trial, said after the verdict was announced that it "represented a setback for those who would like to stifle the thoughts of those with whom they do not agree."

Big-Time Gambler Joe Adonis Ordered Deported To Italy

WASHINGTON—Big-time gambler Joe Adonis has been ordered deported to Italy by the Justice Department.

Adonis insists he was born in Passaic, N. J., but the Justice Department contends he is a native of Italy who never was naturalized. The order is based on grounds that Adonis lacked a valid passport when he entered the United States seven years ago after a visit to Cuba. Adonis also is charged with failing to register as an alien and to keep the immigration service advised of his address under the alien registration statute.

Read The Classifieds.



HAPPY—A group of smiling, happy UN POW's wave from rear of an ambulance leaving Panmunjom, Korea, for Freedom Village following their release by Communists in "Operation Big Switch." Only identified POW is Army Warrant Officer Dwight E. Coxe, Fresno, Calif., second from right.

Government Debt Climbs During July

WASHINGTON—The government debt climbed to \$272,732,350,000 during July, an increase of \$2,759,000,000 although spending was lower than in the corresponding month of 1952.

The Treasury statement for July 31, covering the first month of the present fiscal year, showed the government spent \$6,067,572,000—674 millions less than in July, 1952.

Major reductions in spending, compared with July last year, were accomplished by Congress' decision not to keep adding to the civil service retirement fund, which in July, 1952, received about \$23 millions, and the Post Office Department's action in delaying any withdrawal to cover its first-quarter deficit. A year ago it drew 175 millions.

FROM CRANE
Mrs. Joe Whitaker and daughter, Dorothy, of Crane visited in Midland Wednesday.

RETURN TO MIDLAND
Helen Johnston and Clara C. Lewis have returned from a vacation in Estes Park, Colo.

Ordinary kerosene is one of the most effective controls for crab grass in lawns.

Tech Exes Set Meeting

The Midland chapter of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association will hold a buffet supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Cole Park, when football tickets will be available and films shown.

John R. Hinchey, president of the Midland group, said season tickets along with reserved seats for all Tech home football games will be available to alumni. General sales to the public will start the following day in the lobby of Hotel Scharbauer.

L. C. Walker, secretary of the Ex-Students Association, will speak at the supper and films of the Texas Tech and North Carolina State football game will be shown.

Tickets may be secured from the following exes: Ed McCullough, Mac Barnes, Myrt Baker, Mary Ann Goddard, Bernard Bevis, Jim Roop, Chuck Hajek, Jack Blake, Don Grove, Kenneth Woods, Bill Johnson, Bill Redford, Bob Schultz, Johnny McClellan, Sam Hershley, Jim Velvin, Buddy Boles, Marshall Mason and Paul Haskins.

Tickets to the Chicago Cardinals and Baltimore Colts professional football game to be played at Jones stadium, Texas Tech, at 8 p.m.

Shivers Welcomes Returning Texan

SEATTLE—Sgt. Hugh Hilson of Galveston hadn't figured anybody would meet him when he stepped off a troop ship Wednesday after it docked from Korea. He still was a long way from Texas.

At the foot of the gangplank was Governor Shivers of Texas. "I'm mighty happy to see you," said Shivers with a smile as he shook Hilson's hand.

Hilson was aboard the 200th troop ship to dock here from Korea. Executives attending the governors conference decided to make the arrival the main feature of the day by escorting boys from their states. One soldier from each state got a personal welcome from his governor.

Hilson joined Shivers in a downtown parade.

The soldier has a wife and daughter, four, in Galveston.

No Loafers Are Tolerated In Energetic Switzerland

By J. E. ALLISON
Special Correspondent
LUCERNE, SWITZERLAND—

This is one country in which there are no loafers or "feather-beds." The people are extremely hard-working, industrious, honest and thrifty, and they take much pride in their work. A particular high standard is required in everything, and before a man can open a business he must prove to the authorities that he is competent of operating such a business. Long hours are worked in the cities and towns and shops are open early and late.

Men, women and children all work in the fields in rural Switzerland. In certain parts of the country they still use oxen for farm work, as they do in some sections of Germany.

An almost total absence of labor trouble is reported in Switzerland. Trade unions are said to operate without political or industrial agitation.

Popular American Dollar
There is no class distinction here either, yet four separate languages are spoken and four separate characteristics are evident in the land.

But regardless of language or characteristics, the people DO like that American dollar, which is good anywhere.

A beautiful country indeed is Switzerland, with magnificent scenery everywhere.

Here in Lucerne there are many visible signs of prosperity—new cars, modern and well-stocked shops, nice homes, and high standard of dress.

More than 8.7 per cent of Lu-

cerne's business is tourist trade, and of that 80 per cent is American. It is no wonder that tourists like to visit at length in this fine and beautiful country.

REDECORATE NOW!



GIVE YOUR HOME THAT New Look!

NO MONEY DOWN 36 MONTHS TO PAY

FOR BOTH LABOR AND MATERIALS

H&S Paint & Wallpaper Co.

115 S. Baird Phone 4-4604

WE NEED TO RENT

A nice three bed room or two bed room and den house for executive-employee being moved to Midland. We are desirous of good house, unfurnished, in good location and will assure owner's desired upkeep and maintenance of property.

Would Like to Have Possession by August 15
If you have such property, please call 4-8251 and ask for Mr. Don Johnson for further information.

CARL B. KING DRILLING COMPANY

Shop Sundown For These
Open 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. 7 Days a Week

Big Buys

Pork & Beans Libby's Large can 3 for 39¢
Borden's Biscuits Can 4 for 39¢

CORN Golden Bantam 6 ears 25¢

HORMEL OLEO 18¢

Onions White or Yellow—lb. 5¢

Tomatoes California Vine Ripe—lb. 19¢

EGGS Grade A 49¢ Med. doz. 49¢

JAM Qt. Bama Red Plum 39¢

CHARMIN Cleansing Tissue 300 count box 9¢

NAPKINS 80 count Package 10¢

Bologna Jumbo—lb. 29¢

Sausage Country Style 1-lb. roll 39¢

Wieners Skinless—lb. 29¢

Sausage Summer—lb. 43¢

Short Ribs Beef—lb. 15¢

Steak T-Bone or Round—lb. 59¢

Steak Sirloin or Club—lb. 55¢

Roast Chuck or Rump—lb. 39¢

Arm Roast Lb. 43¢

Chuck Steak Lb. 49¢

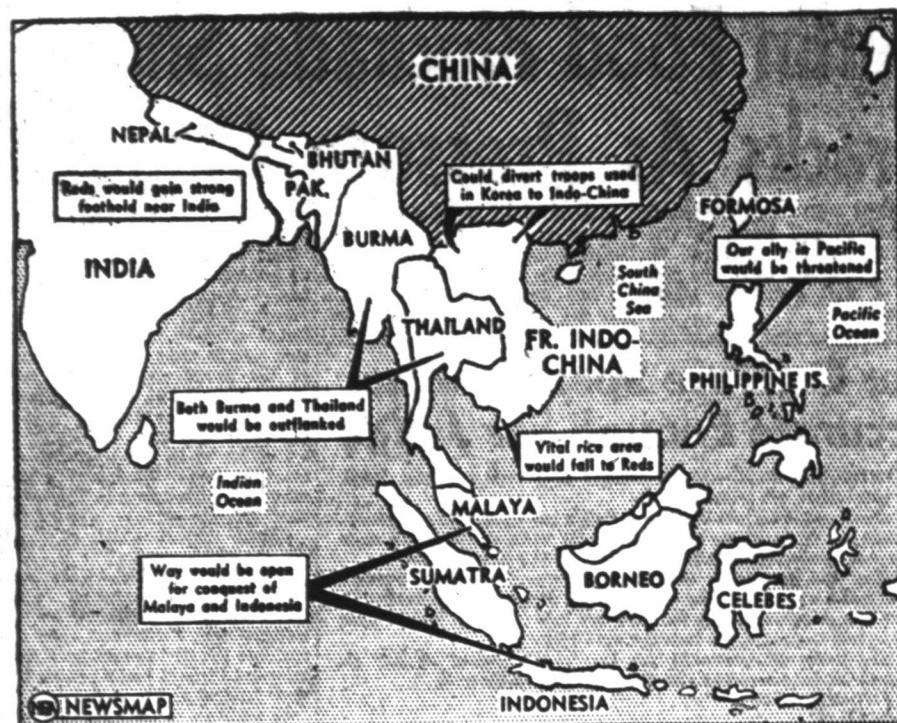
JET Toilet Tissue roll 5¢

BESTYETT Salad Dressing Qt. 39¢

VEL Beauty Bar 19¢

SUNDOWN MARKET

711 East Highway-80 —PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE!— Phone 2-3981



WHERE CHINESE REDS MIGHT STRIKE NEXT—With the Korean war brought to a halt, the free world turns its eyes to French Indo-China, which remains the only "hot war" against communism.

WHAT'S NEXT IN INDO-CHINA'S BITTER WAR?

With the Korean war brought to a halt, the free world turns its eyes to French Indo-China, which remains the only "hot war" against communism.

54 Midlanders To Attend Methodist Laymen Retreat

At least 54 Midlanders will leave Friday for the annual Methodist Laymen's Retreat at Ceta Canyon.

Westerner Expects Wheat Quota Veto

DENVER, COLO.—A wheat allotments given, Western states contain so many inequities that farmers may turn down marketing quotas in the August 14 referendum.

Photographer Noel Expected In Friday Group Of Prisoners

FREEDOM VILLAGE, KOREA—(P)—Pvt. Shirley Grimmett, 21, of Rita, W. Va., brought a message Thursday from Frank Noel, veteran Associated Press photographer awaiting liberation.

Freed POW Reports On Captive Officers

FREEDOM VILLAGE, KOREA—(P)—An Air Force sergeant freed from Red captivity gave the names Thursday of six American pilots, not yet released, who he said were in "good condition" at his prison camp near Chongchon.

Britain Plans End Of Sugar Rationing

COPENHAGEN (U)—British Minister of Food Gwilym Lloyd George said Thursday sugar would be taken off ration lists in Britain next month.

Aussies Tell Queen Of New Uranium Lode

DARWIN, AUSTRALIA—(P)—Australia announced a belated coronation gift Thursday for Queen Elizabeth—the finding of a new uranium field 230 miles southeast of Darwin that promises to be rich in the atomic ore.

Negro Lawyers Seek Ban On Segregation

HOUSTON—(P)—Judge Dan Jackson had under advisement Thursday a negro lawyer's suit to have the sign "colored" removed for a desk in the Harris County Law Library.

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(P)—Cattle 1-300; steady; good slaughter yearlings and steers 17.00-20.00; common and medium 10.00-14.00; beef cows 9.00-12.00; good and choice slaughter calves 14.00-18.00; common and medium 10.00-14.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 12.00-19.00; stocker steer yearlings 12.00-16.00.

Snipers Pot Train

BRAUNSCHWEIG, GERMANY—(P)—East German refugees reported Thursday that Polish underground snipers have shot up the crack East Berlin to Moscow "Blue Express" so badly the train has been sidetracked for repairs.

Permian Basin Oil And Gas Log

(Continued from Page 1) 175 feet. Tool was open 90 minutes. Recovery was 30 feet of oil and gas-cut mud.

Stanolind Stakes Deep Project In Pool In Borden

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 4-A R. H. Jordan is to be a new exploration in the Winfield (Ellenburger) area along the Borden-Scurry county line.

Operator To Plug Ellenburger Test In SW Coke Sector

Operator was preparing to plug and abandon Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 Counts, wildcat in Southwest Coke County, after early sulphur test was developed on a drillstem test in the Ellenburger from 7,445 to 7,506 feet.

Heard And Heyser To Set Casing In NW Lynn Prospect

Claude E. Heard and Estill S. Heyser, Jr., are to set casing on bottom in their No. 1 Lumsden, south stepout to the Tahoka (Pennsylvanian) field in Northwest Lynn County and complete it from the reef line.

NE Fisher Venture Plugged, Abandoned

A. W. and Blair Cherry have abandoned and plugged their No. 1 W. I. Martin, Northeast Fisher County wildcat as a failure at total depth of 5,842 feet in an unidentified lime.

SW Glasscock Pool Gets New Project

Hanley Company No. 2-A TXL is to be a new exploration in the Southwest Glasscock County sector of the Spraberry Trend Area.

SE Mitchell Field Gets New Project

Sun Oil Company has staked location for a half-mile west outcrop to the North Jameson (Strawn) field of Southeast Mitchell County.

More Pay Logged In Nolan Tester

Additional pay section has been logged by General Order Oil Company No. 1 Urey Mae Usesty, three-eighths of a mile southeast of an indicated Flippin lime discovery inside the townsite of Nolan in East-Central Nolan County.

Roswell Man Will Drill Gains Test

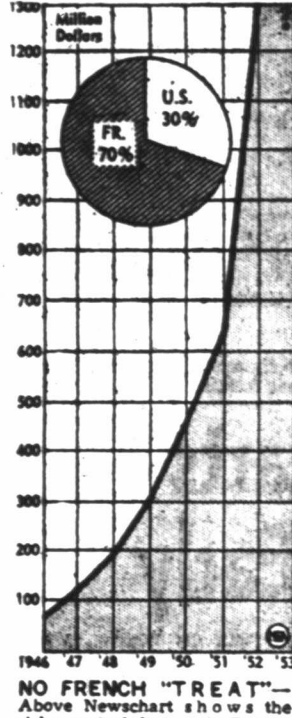
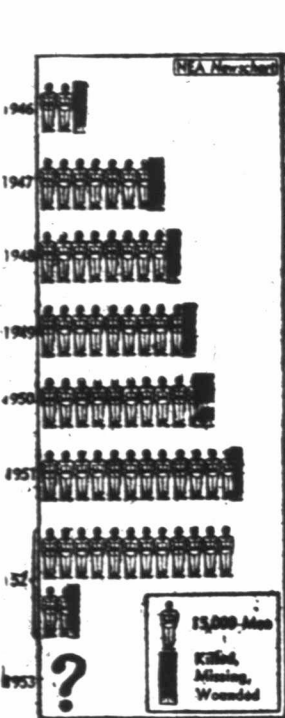
C. O. Bay of Roswell, N. M., No. 1 Lowe-DeChicchi is a new stepout on the east of the Cedar Lake field in Northeast Gaines County.

NW Lubbock Field Gets New Venture

Honolulu Oil Corporation has staked location for its No. 1 J. W. Richerson as a southeast stepout to the Anton-Irish field of Northwest Lubbock County.

Cities Service To Test Pennsylvania In Dawson Area

Cities Service Oil Company is planning to drill plug from 5 1/2-inch casing set at 8,497 feet and test the Pennsylvania reef in open hole to 8,597 feet in its No. 2 Brennan, on the east side of the Mungerville field of Northwest Dawson County.



President Ready To Veto Bill Repealing Movie Tax

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Eisenhower, beset with budget-balancing woes amid pleas for tax relief, seemed ready to impose his first major veto Thursday—against repeal of the 20 per cent tax on movie tickets.

Congressional sources predicted Eisenhower will kill the bill simply by doing nothing, then issue a statement saying why.

Should the President take the latter course, the deadline for presidential action on the measure, Congress could vote when it reconvenes in January on whether to override the veto.



HOW CAN YOU MISS?—Bill Wiehr, of Sheboygan, Wis., demonstrates a highly versatile gun which is sure to bag game in one way or another.

HE TAKES IT TOO SERIOUSLY

CHAMPLAIN, N. Y.—(P)—A young husband was drowned Wednesday night in the Great Chazy River. Police said he jumped in after relatives criticized his driving.

Windjammer Hits Shoal; 30 Rescued In Chesapeake Bay

NORFOLK—(P)—A crash boat from Langley Air Force Base removed 30 persons Thursday from the sailing yacht Anna Helen after she had run aground in Chesapeake Bay two miles northwest of Wolf Trap light station.

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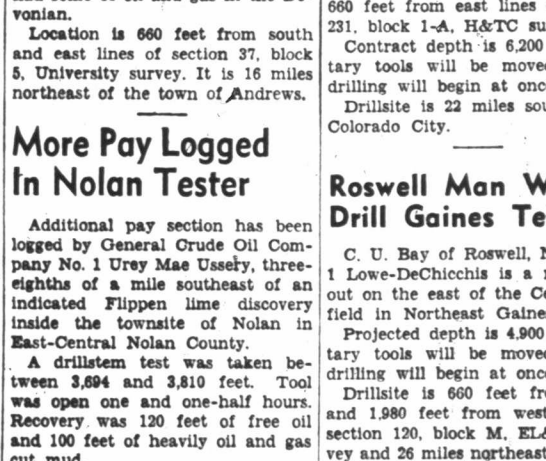
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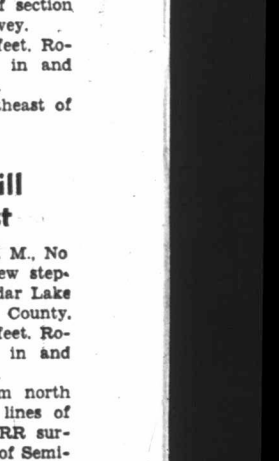
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STUDDERT ENGINEERS, INC. Pipelines - Well Locations 221 South Colorado Phone 4-6822 Midland, Texas. FOR RENT NEW POWER TUBING TONG Outfits - Trailer Mounted NEW 2 1/2" OD DRILL PIPE • Drill Collars • Handling Tools. RENTAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO. W. R. "Bill" Gottshall 318 EAST MAIN Ph. 3-5411 HOBBBS, NEW MEXICO



VERTICAL RAILROAD—They haven't started running trains up and down the Eiffel Tower, appearances to the contrary. The fast passenger train streaking down the impossible-looking grade is a British express, crossing London's mighty Fourth Bridge, as seen from an unusual angle. The House of Commons is at present discussing the possibility of adding a toll-road deck to the structure, which now carries only railroad traffic.

Not Every Royal Love For Peasant Ends With Happiness Forever After

BY RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent
Capt. Peter Townsend, except for his divorce, would make a fine husband for any princess. But some past royalty have ripped into the ranks of commoners for romance and come up with the samples that weren't too pleasing to the people.

As a horrible—but lovely—example, take Lola Montes. Which is exactly what King Ludwig I of Bavaria did to his everlasting regret.

Lola trips across the pages of 19th Century history like some shadowy Marilyn Monroe. She was an Irish colleen, named Maria Gilbert, but she turns up in India, Germany, Russia, Poland, Spain and Australia. And she died in it, of all unlikely places for a European adventuress, Brooklyn.

Record Of Conquests
At some point in her career she adopted a phony Spanish ancestry, a false Spanish name, and called herself a dancer. She could not dance, but that wasn't too important. She could enchant men.

Among her conquests were composer Franz Liszt, the escaped, leaving her locked in a room; dictator Paskewich of Poland (he ran her out of the country after bloody riots); King Henry of Reuss (he ran her out of the country, riotless); a French journalist who was killed in a duel; a British officer who drowned; an American miner who shot himself; and an Australian theater magnate who jumped off a ship. Altogether a charmer.

But her greatest victim was King Ludwig. A day or so after she burst unannounced into his room, he

said, simply, "I can't understand it, but I am bewitched." A palace quickly was built for her and a title—Countess of Lanflet—as quickly invented.

But Lola began playing politics, and got involved in a factional religious fight. It wasn't long until the riots began, and Lola had to cop a sneak into Switzerland, dressed in boys' clothing. A few weeks later, the mob forced poor old Ludwig to abdicate.

Madam Du Barry was another who didn't exactly please the populace, although she pleased King Louis XV of France. They made a handsome couple, living in happy splendor while the people paid for it with stiff taxes.

"After us, the deluge," she laughed, and she wasn't kidding. In the deluge, she lost her pretty little head.

In Bed Of Ermine
She was a milliner's apprentice named Marie Becu, but she had a certain air of *la Comtesse Du Barry*, who ran the establishment, wanted to have an in with the king, and figured what better than King Louis. To give her a title, he married her to his brother, and she became Madame Du Barry. M. Du Barry, her husband vanished forthwith.

Then she was presented at court, and the rest is history. The King and the apprentice became man and mistress. She lived in the palace at Versailles, slept on a bed with a coverlet of 1,000 ermine skins, and intrigued with the best of them.

After the King died, she spent a brief term in prison, but gambled her way out and won enough at the gaming tables to regain luxurious life. But, 15 years later, came the Revolution. And Mme. Du Barry met Mme. Guillotine.

A British king who was fairly successful in romancing the commoners was George IV. George was no great physical specimen, being fat and slightly addled, but he was a determined man. And he was determined to marry Maria Anne Smythe, the Weld Fitzherbert.

When they met, he was still the Prince of Wales. Mrs. Fitzherbert, a respectable widow, didn't want to have anything to do with him. His reputation was pretty bad—there was that nasty business with the actress, Perdita Robinson, for instance. They had been lovers, but he got tired of her and cast her off, and she went around peddling his letters.

So Mrs. Fitzherbert prayed hard to get. But George kept trying. He wrote her 37-page love letters. He wept. Finally, he made believe he was committing suicide, and then they were married. For nine years, she tried to keep him on the straight and royal.

Meet The Mighty Oak
But eventually he had to marry someone else, for official purposes. And he found himself another girl friend, for unofficial purposes. Mrs. Fitzherbert left. But George decided she come back, and back she came.

When old King George III began shaking hands with oak trees, the Prince became regent. When George III died, his playboy son became king.

At this coronation, he barred his official wife, Queen Caroline, from the ceremony. Eventually, his behavior became so bad that Mrs. Fitzherbert upped and left again. She retired in quiet and semi-dignity. When George IV died, her picture was fastened around his neck on a silver chain.

(Last of a series.)

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Oklahomans Find Colorado Inflation Depends On Them

CUSHING, OKLA.—(AP)—Allen D. Fitchett, secretary-manager of the Cushing Chamber of Commerce, received a strange request from a Colorado woman. It was for an item she had seen on sale here.

"I hate to be such a bother," she wrote, "but I simply have been unable to find the brand of brasserie I want out here. It's the new inflated kind."

Fitchett's daughter easily located the article and the store mailed it to the Colorado customer.

"I am sure the woman will be elated," said the secretary—or at least inflated.

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Berlin Food Blockade Shows Cracks As Pressure Mounts

BERLIN—(AP)—The Communist blockade on rail travel to West Berlin's free food stations was cracking Thursday under the pressure of East Germany's hungry millions.

Thousands of Soviet zoned were joining the throngs of East Berliners lining up for food packages. Many reported they had been able to buy railroad tickets to Berlin for the first time since Saturday.

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HIGH POPLARS POSE PROBLEM

CHICAGO—(AP)—Chief Engineer Frank McDonough of Chicago's City Hall has found two popular trees growing on the roof of the 11-story building.

His first reaction was to water the tree, each about 10 inches tall. But Frederick Rex, city librarian, cited an ordinance banning hanging poplars from public ways because of their roots spread.

McDonough wonders whether the roof is a public way.

McDonough thinks poplars must have carried poplar seeds to the roof.

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Magic By Odessan Baffles Rotarians

Midland Rotarians were baffled by magic Thursday noon as Bob Clark, well-known Odessa magician, performed at the club's regular meeting in Hotel Scharbauer.

It was a "now you see it—now you don't" type of program presented by the Odessan, who was introduced by Delbert Downing. It was magic at its best and the Rotarians applauded long and loud.

The magician is director of physical education of Odessa High School, where he also coaches swimming and tennis; director of the Ector County recreation program; sponsor of various Odessa youth organizations; president of the Texas Tennis Coaches Association; commissioner of Little League baseball; and an official in other athletic groups.

President Carroll L. Thomas presided at the meeting.

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Virginians Solve Shortage Of Water But Faces Are Red

BURKEVILLE, VA.—(AP)—Residents of this town in Southside Virginia know now it wasn't the dry weather that caused their water shortage.

After the Army had hauled water here three days, the reason for the lack of water was discovered. The town's water pumps weren't working.

But that wasn't the end. The pumps were restored to duty, but somebody left the filter apparatus turned on so that the resultant water contained seven per cent chlorine. It even bleached clothes washed in it.

Everything was fixed Wednesday and things returned to normal.

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Hiroshima Prays

TOKYO—(AP)—More than 300,000 people of Hiroshima quietly prayed for peace Thursday as they observed the eighth anniversary of the world's first atomic bomb blast over the city.

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Started Fashion

The fashion of glove wearing was introduced in Europe in the 11th century, when the Doge of Venice, Domenico Salva, married the daughter of the emperor of Constantinople. The lady always wore scented gloves in public, and the fashion soon spread to France and Spain.

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Carolina Convicts Ask Better Messing Services In Prison

RALEIGH, N. C.—(AP)—North Carolina Central Prison's newspaper, the Inner World, has launched an editorial campaign for mess hall improvements—with a hint that the convicts will compromise if necessary.

The paper called for coffee with cream and sugar, if only in the mornings; pepper, even if mixed with salt; bigger evening meals, if only soup, cheese and pressed meat; iced tea, if only once a day; and forks for servers so their hands will not touch the food.

The Inner World also thought prisoners should be able to take all they can eat because "very few reasonably intelligent people will waste food deliberately."

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Trailer-Dweller Battles For Right To Occupy Own Lot

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An Air Force officer, living with his family in a trailer on a lot he owns, is trying to get around a county ordinance which says he cannot do that.

Capt. James D. Kent, 35, stationed at the Pentagon and living in Virginia's Fairfax County, Wednesday challenged constitutionality of the ordinance which requires parking trailers in trailer courts.

Kent told county supervisors the trailer is only temporary until he can build a home on the site.

The supervisors said they would see what they could do about it.

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Farmer Ignores Plea Of Family In Suicide

FREDERICK, MD.—(AP)—John Joseph Hoffman, 53-year-old tenant farmer, shot and killed himself with a .22-caliber rifle at his family dinner table Wednesday while his wife and sons pleaded with him not to do it, state police report.

Trooper Harold Basore quoted the family as saying Hoffman had been dependent since his 50-year-old brother James killed himself last Saturday.

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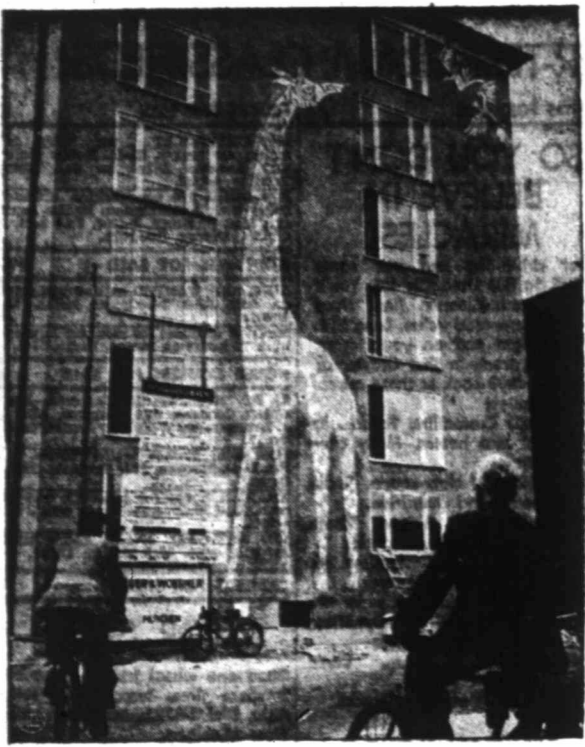
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Hopes Fades For 15 Airmen After Crash Into Atlantic

LONDON—(AP)—Stormy seas dimmed hopes Thursday for 15 American airmen missing from the giant U. S. Air Force RB-36 bomber which crashed in flames in the Atlantic Wednesday.

Only eight of the 23-man crew have been accounted for officially.



RUBBER NECK—This modernistic mural containing small individual scenes made in the shape of a giraffe and painted on the wall of a new boarding house is stopping many residents of Munich, Germany. Along the left side of the giraffe's neck are the words: "God Save This House From Bombs and Taxes."

Pennsylvania Governor Asks Wide-Scale Prison Overhaul

SEATTLE (AP)—Gov. John S. Pine of Pennsylvania called Thursday for a complete overhaul of the American penal system to end bloody and costly violence within prison walls.

He told the closing session of the National Governors Conference that the states must work out uniform penal policies throughout the country in answer to the "alarming wave of prison revolts."

The Pennsylvania Republican, in

a prepared speech, advocated a thorough study of the entire penal machinery to include convictions, sentences, treatment of inmates, paroles and rehabilitation.

"I do not believe," he said, "we have to spend the staggering sum of 40 to 50 billions of dollars for new prison construction throughout the United States that a few penal authorities suggest as necessary."

On the political side, there was plain notice by Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina that he and other Southern Democrats are not ready to bury the States' Rights movement and return to the national party.

He told a news conference Wednesday:

"Our people, from the Potomac to the Gulf of Mexico) have declared their independence."

Byrnes, secretary of State under President Truman, asserted a bit of his own independence by saying

that President Eisenhower's popularity in the South is greater than ever.

He said he would not go as a delegate to the next Democratic National Convention if the party continues to insist upon an advance pledge of support.

In Thursday's discussion of prison reforms, Governor Pine urged steps to improve living conditions, food and recreational facilities and install inmate industries.

Yes, he said, prisoners are entitled to a "reasonable degree" of comfort. But, he added, they must be treated firmly at all times.

In that connection, he said the question is sometimes raised: Is it proper to negotiate with mutineers in time of prison strikes?

Decidedly not, he said, adding:

"That is the position I took when we were confronted with riots in Pennsylvania. I did not deviate from that position."

"I would not compromise. The rioters were told they had to surrender unconditionally and we made that ultimatum stick."

WAS ANYTHING LEFT UNSAID?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress members' debates and the things they wanted printed during the recent session filled 16,211 Congressional Record pages.

The printing cost was \$1,371,754.

The record itself, reporting on all but the last two days of the session, gave figures indicating that House members talked a little more than four hours a day, senators more than six.

In 1,238 hours of sessions, 308 bills were passed out of 9,330 proposed.

Farm Representatives See FCA Bill Signing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representatives of farm groups were invited to the White House Thursday to witness the signing of a legislative act revamping the Farm Credit Administration.

Sponsored by the farm organizations, the legislation sets up a 13-member board to determine policy for the credit agency. One member will be appointed by the secretary of Agriculture and the others by the President.

An avowed purpose of the legislation is to encourage farmer participation in the activities of the agency.

LAMEBANS HERE

Mrs. Paul C. Mason and children and Mrs. A. C. Wartes of Lamesa attended to business here Thursday.

Farm Income Drops Sharply For Texans

AUSTIN (AP)—Farm income in Texas tumbled 18 per cent the first six months of 1953 compared to a year ago, the University of Texas reported Thursday.

The total on the 331,000 farms was 648 million dollars, the report said. It was 144 million dollars below 1952.

Cotton growers and cattle raisers lost the most. Cotton income was down almost 77 million dollars and income from cattle dropped \$2.

Cottonseed, sorghum and wheat earnings declined 80, 64 and 46 per cent.

Flaxseed, oats, sheep, lambs and eggs brought in higher earnings.

Mother Gives Birth To Twentieth Child

ATHENS, OHIO (AP)—Mrs. Gladys Tucker, 44, was discharged from a hospital Thursday after giving birth to her twentieth child, a girl.

Mrs. Tucker and her husband, Arthur, are the parents of 14 living children. There are eight boys and six girls, the oldest 25.

Movie Fans Give To Korea Aid Fund

NEW YORK (AP)—Three-quarters of a million dollars has been raised thus far in movie theaters for the American-Korea Foundation.

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, chairman of the foundation, said Wednesday the figure represented collections in only one-third of the nation's movie houses. Final figures are expected to top \$2,000,000.

The funds will aid wounded, sick and needy Korean civilians.

News Of U. S. Barber Shortage, Haircut Prices Puts Italian Shavers In Dither

ROME (AP)—Thousands of Italian barbers, shears and clippers sharp, are ready and eager to rescue hairy American manhood.

Washington news of a barber shortage threatening American males with Buster Brown curls shook Italian tonsorial circles.

Barbers in a Rome shop threw up their hands in Latin consternation when told that haircuts in America cost as much as \$3.50.

"It's impossible!" exclaimed Bruno Amato, who has been snipping hair seven years. "Why that's 1,500 lire—10 Italian haircuts."

In Naples, world's greatest single source of raw and finished barbers, Guido Caricchio, 35, said: "America—Dio mio! I'd be a king if I could go there, my wife a queen, my three children... I'd cut hair, shave, everything for—well, because it isn't just here. I'm a delegate to our national convention. Same thing everywhere."

"Mama mia!" exclaimed 23-year-old clipper artist Eugenio Borelli. "I'll go on a raft."

He estimated there are 2,500 barbers in Rome. Those in top shops and luxury hotels earn—with tips—about \$12 weekly. A haircut in Rome costs 150 to 250 lire (25 to 45 cents), less in the outskirts.

"Trouble in Italy," said Puri. "Most Italians shave at home. They all cut their kids' hair. We only get a break when an American tourist comes in."

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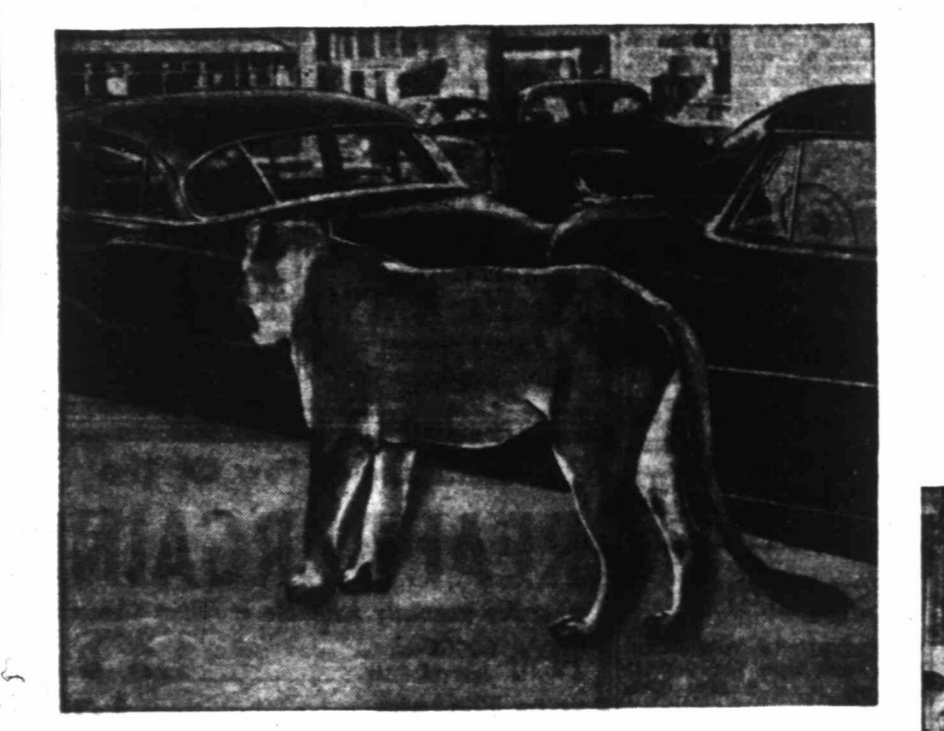
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"Hey! You see what I see?"

When a lion appeared on a street in Memphis people fled for the doorways, and from behind windows they asked each other "How come?"

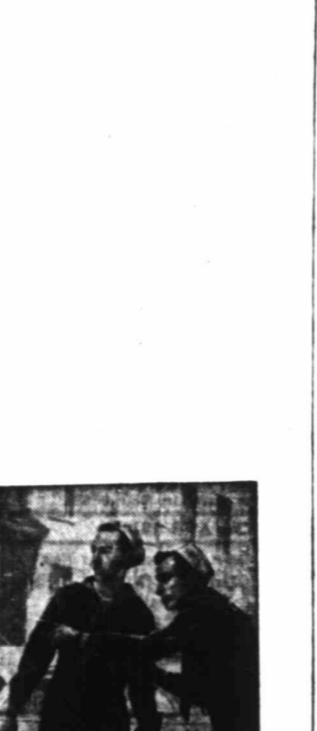
Even though they could watch the lion with their own eyes, they still didn't know the story.

It was from their newspapers that they first discovered that Goldie the lioness had slipped away from a downtown circus. She was so bewildered by the fuss she caused, she turned around and went back.

Being on the spot is not much better than seeing one or two photographs of the action or hearing a brief announcement.

All of these can whet your appetite for news, but they cannot satisfy your hunger for the whole story.

You need the newspaper for the



"Hey! You see what I see?"

• That 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 brassy quality, the urgency of the newspaper itself.

Like a news item, the ad can be examined and re-examined. Can be read any time. Anywhere. Can be clipped and carried in a pocketbook.

Add to this the fact that the newspaper reaches just about everybody in town, and you know why the newspaper is the nation's most effective advertising medium.

No wonder advertisers—both retail and national—invest more money in newspapers than in any other form of advertising.

The newspaper is always "first with the most"

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



CLEAR THE BOMB BAY—This new bomb-bay door, designed by the Air Research and Development Command in Baltimore, Md., won't slow down jets while they're making their bomb run and won't subject the bomb bay to buffeting winds. Plungers on the pre-loaded door, which rotates 180 degrees on its axis just prior to bomb release, "kick" loose the bombs, eliminating "bomb tumble," which often interferes with the accuracy of a bomb drop.

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 7 Days _____ 18c per word
 14 Days _____ 32c per word

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 Sundays 6 p.m., Saturday _____

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LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
 Notice is hereby given that the partnership between N. L. BRAUNER and O. W. HAMMACK, general partners and I. E. HOOVER and M. B. ARICKE, special partners, under the firm name of THE GAS ALARM COMPANY, LTD., was dissolved on the 8th day of July, 1953.

HUNTING LEASES
BLACKTAIL DEER
 Hunting, in Davis Mountains on 10,500-acre ranch not previously open to hunters. Excellent hunting, big bucks. \$100 per man for season. Write W. C. Kinns, 704 City National Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST Large German Shepherd dog; answers to "Rowdy." Dial 2-3649.

LODGE NOTICES
 Midland Lodge No. 623, A.F. & A.M. August 5, 8 p.m., appearance by District Deputy Grand Master, examinations afterward Monday, Aug. 10, school of instruction, 7 p.m. Stated meeting Thursday, Aug. 12, 7:30 J. B. Richards, W. M.; M. A. Floyd, Sec'y.

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 ESTABLISHED 1897
 Study at home in spare time. Earn diploma. Standard text. Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities. Engineering, Architecture, Contracting and Building. Also many other courses. For information write American School, O. C. Todd, 2401 29th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

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WANTED
 8 SCHOOL BOYS
 over 14 years of age for Reporter-Telegram routes. We need hustlers, neat appearance, good personality who will give good delivery service in northwest part of Midland. Real opportunity for boys who want to work part time after school. References required. We are splitting large car delivery route on account of man called into military service. Apply Circulation Department, The Reporter-Telegram.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE
MAJOR OIL COMPANY
 in Midland has opening for receptionist. Single, age 30 to 40. Some typing required.
 Apply Box 319
 c/o Reporter-Telegram

WAITRESS WANTED
 Apply in person
 Blue Star Inn
 2501 West Wall

6% PLUS
 A Texas Corporation operating under the supervision of the Banking Commissioner has openings for district managers and salesmen with good reputation to sell installment investment. Payments fully insured. Can earn a minimum of \$250 per week if you have wide acquaintance. Experience not necessary. We will teach you. Call P. Rose 0441 or write M. E. Fowler, 218 Empire Bank Building, Dallas, Texas.

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 17 Years in Midland
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Fill Dirt - Yard Soil HAULED & SPREAD
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 NIX's will pay cash, give book, take boot, swap even. New furniture, used hardware and appliances. If we don't have what you want, we can get it for you.
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 We are in need of used furniture. We BUY, SELL OR TRADE USED FURNITURE
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FHA Title 1 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 2-2397

WHY PAY MORE?

- 1x8 Ship Lap Constr. grade \$7.25 2x4 & 2x6 N.L. same \$7.25 Mahogany Doors (Finest Doors Made) 20x6 8x1 3/4 \$8.50 2x6 8x1 3/4 \$9.50 2 1/4" W.P. Trim \$5.90 3 1/4" W.P. Base \$8.75

You can buy window units, door units, redwood, plywood, oak flooring, and asbestos siding from us at wholesale prices.

BLANKENSHIP LUMBER CO. Terminal, Texas Odessa 6-5273 Midland 4-701, 2-712 P.O. Box 27 Terminal, Texas

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE 63

Larry Burnside, Realtor

WOULD CONSIDER TRADE—lovely 3-bedroom, Austin stone, den, corner lot, carpeted, centrally heated and cooled fireplace, attached garage, room and bath. Considerably less than cost.

BEDFORD ADDITION, large lot, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 tile baths, immediate possession, fireplace, indoor barbecue pit, many excellent features—let us show you this beautiful home.

WE HAVE A HOUSE that a contractor built for his home. It has 2,800 square feet under roof, 3 extra large bedrooms, large den with fireplace, walk-in closets, attached garage with 800 square feet of extra parking enclosed on 3 sides, central heating—this is a home, and has to be sold immediately!

HARVARD St. Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 tile baths, attached garage, immediate possession, North Front, centrally heated & cooled.

GRAPELAND—3-room stucco attached garage. Price reduced to sell immediately. \$11,800.

North Colorado—very nice 3-bedroom home, den, carpeted. \$11,800.

NATIVE stone, 1,800 square feet of floor space, large lot, 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, attached double garage, immediate possession. \$13,500.

NORTHEAST suburban—3-story duplex, or can be used as 7-room, 3-bath home, one acre. \$10,500.

N. BARR—close in to town, brick, corner lot, tile bath, extra large bedrooms—much less than cost.

THIS LOVELY 3-bedroom brick is among the nicer homes in the West End of town, attached double garage, large rooms, separate dining room, immediate possession. \$12,800.

BUSINESS 'N' LOT, CLOSE IN, with 3-bedroom brick home—shown by appointment. \$12,800.

N. Loraine 3-bedroom stucco home, only \$8,750.

South Park, 3 bedroom P.F.A. house, nice yard. \$9,500.

Dial 2-4272, 4-4838, 2-2645 or 4-6601

ALMOST new 3-bedroom house and 2 lots with own water system and city water. Would like to trade in on farm around Eastland or Comanche County. Dial 4-3966.

NEW 3 bedroom house, 3708 Avenue Drive. Will sell \$900 equity. Harold Rupp, 314 West 4th Street, Coleman, Texas.

FURNISHED 3-room house with bath to be moved \$2,300. 2 years old in condition. Located at 308 East Mississippi. Dial 3-3745.

IT IS SO EASY TO SELL THINGS YOU NO LONGER NEED WITH A CLASSIFIED AD!

HOUSES FOR SALE 63

STAR LISTINGS

LOVELY TREES, shrubs and lawn, 2-bedroom stucco house, located on large lot, close in at 1110 North Main. Very reasonably priced at \$9,250.

\$13,500 is the low cost price of the very attractive home at 1511 North Edwards. It's a 2-bedroom brick veneer, with attached garage. The lot is 60x125, the street is paved, and school is nearby.

\$14,950. An unusual value in a 3-bedroom home with 2 full baths, twin air conditioners, beautiful fenced yards. 3119 Thomas, paved street, 1 block from elementary school.

ANDREWS HIGHWAY, suburban! Newly and attractively finished throughout, this home features 3 bedrooms, den (or 4th bedroom), 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, detached garage, carpeting, private water system. Shown by appointment only.

Howell & Thompson 103 Central Bldg. Dial 4-5587

BETTER BUYS IN BETTER HOMES

3-bedroom brick veneer home with 3 1/2 baths, walk-in closet, detached garage. Concrete patio. Located in scenic Heights.

3 bedrooms and den, brick construction, fireplace, hardwood floors, double carport. Located on large lot in excellent west side neighborhood.

3-bedroom brick veneer with full dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors, detached garage. Good northwest location, close to all schools.

3-bedroom P.F.A. home with detached garage and storage room. Paved street, beautiful view.

3-bedroom and den. Carpeted. Wood-burning fireplace and central heat. Rental unit on rear of lot. Good corner location, both streets paved.

We have 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent.

T. E. NEELY

Insurance—REAL ESTATE—Loans Dial 2-5289 Crawford Hotel

See us for farms, ranches, residential and business lots, dwellings and business opportunities.

Complete insurance service, auto, fire, tornado, casualty.

LIFE SAVINGS, EDUCATION & MORTGAGE REDEMPTION PLANS IN THE 69 YEAR OLD FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

McKee Agency Midland Tower Bldg. Phone 4-8207

BY OWNER Restricted Area. Three bedroom and den masonry home. Attached garage, 24 ft. Youngstown kitchen, Van-A-Hud Disposal, Wool carpet, large living room, Cove ceilings, large patio, tile fence. No closing cost. 1540 sq. ft. floor space. \$16,500

Dial 2-1267

TWO bedroom home at 804 East Cottonwood. Close to school, excellent condition, living room and hall carpeted, air conditioned, patio and fenced yard with trees. Washer connection. \$12,000 down, assume payments. Dial 4-6090

By owner, 3 bedroom home—yellow siding with brick front, combination living and dining room, 1 block from tile bath. Carpeted throughout, carport with storage room, 1 block from elementary school. 3209 Thomas Avenue.

OWNER selling brand new 3-bedroom brick rancher, featuring 3 bedrooms, refrigerated air conditioning, solid carpeting, fireplace, many other refinements. Located 1 1/2 miles West of town. Priced to sell quickly. Dial 3-4545.

WELL arranged three bedroom brick. Nice lawn, attached garage and utility space. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Will consider second offer. \$11,900. 1108 East Pecan

AWO bedroom frame, corner lot, on bus line. Close to West Elementary school, water softener, automatic washer connection. Full price \$12,500. By owner 3211 Holloway phone 4-4429

NICE 3 bedroom home. Close to new school and park. Will sell \$2,000 equity for \$775 cash, take up FHA payments of \$80 per month. 3311 Park Lane. Dial 2-1007 or 3-2824

NICE large 3-bedroom home on paved street. Water softener, awnings, plumbing for automatic washer. Will consider second offer on part of down payment. Dial 4-3966

THIS house sold 13 months ago for \$1,500 more than asking price today. Located in half block off Wall Street. Residential or commercial. Ideal for working couple or small business. Would consider selling.

BARNEY GRAFA Loans - REALTOR - Insurance 215 W. Wall Phones 4-6602, 2-4272, 4-7900

HOUSES FOR SALE 68

ATTENTION, VETERANS 100% GI LOAN

For a limited time we can offer you a TWO or THREE BEDROOM home in beautiful TRUENDLAND with no down payment. Pay \$250 closing costs and move in when home is completed.

- Forced air central heat. Evaporative washed air cooling. Youngstown metal cabinets. Tiled shower-tub combination. Mahogany slab doors. Metal venetian blinds. Trees and shrubbery. Tru-glide closer doors.

ALL HOMES CARRY A SERVICE POLICY Select your lot and plan TODAY. Only a few of these fine homes are still available.

DIRECTIONS: Out North Big Spring to Golf Course Road... East On Golf Course Road to TRUENDLAND.

TRUE ENTERPRISES, Inc. Dial 2-1431 or 3-3896

We Will Build You A Luxury-Type Home For As Little As \$8.75 PER SQUARE FOOT!

Due to fortunate material purchases This price is exclusive of lot, of course, which you may already own, or which we will help you secure. Many deluxe features, including carpeting throughout. Your home can be completed within 60 days. Satisfied customers are our reference!

Par-Mac Construction Co. For further details, telephone 2-4144

Your KEY TO HOME VALUES!

QUICK SALE VALUE Three bedroom, 2-bath home in the Urbandale district. Brick construction, with 3-car garage, concrete tile fence and patio. This home is well arranged, with many outstanding features. Total price ONLY \$24,500.

HOME OF DISTINCTION On Storey Street. Two baths, fireplace, carpets, drapes, many other extras. Brick construction with attached garage, tile fence, and patio. Quick possession.

UNUSUAL VALUE Owner's Loss Your Gain This 3-bedroom home is an exceptionally well arranged. It has an attached garage, tile fence, and patio. YOUR FAMILY will enjoy all the fireplace, central heat, air conditioning and carpets. Don't wait call today!

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS If you want your wife to forget her first worries, go by 308 East Cottonwood or 313 East Cottonwood or 3509 Cedar Springs Drive

KEY-WILSON CO. Insurance—Real Estate—Loans 112 W. Wall Dial 2-1693

EVERINGS and SUNDAYS call Jim Martin - 3-3443 B. W. Stevens - 4-4134 G. W. Casey - 2-1893

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

PRINCETON—2 bedrooms and den. 2 ceramic tile baths. Brick Separate living and dining rooms. 2-car attached garage. Construction follows lines of corner lot. \$27,300.

WEST MISSOURI—3-bedroom 2-bath Exceptionally large den. Detached garage. Corner lot and beautifully landscaped yard. Perfect condition. \$18,900.

AINLEE STREET—3-bedroom 3-bath home. Central heat and solid carpeting. Double garage and closed carport. \$17,250.

Herschel F. Ezell Everings and Sundays call Mrs. ALTA MONROE, 4-6855

INSURANCE - REALTORS - Loans 123 S. Colorado Dial 4-6488

FOR LEASE

TWO bedroom unfinished home, close in, half block off Wall Street. Residential or commercial. Ideal for working couple or small business. Would consider selling.

BARNEY GRAFA Loans - REALTOR - Insurance 215 W. Wall Phones 4-6602, 2-4272, 4-7900

A REAL BUY

Three bedroom brick home on paved street, corner lot. Guest room and bath attached to house by lovely, enclosed breezeway. Close to school, bus line and shopping center. Priced to sell.

BARNEY GRAFA Loans - REALTOR - Insurance 215 W. Wall Phones 4-6602, 2-4272, 4-7900

BY OWNER THREE bedroom, 2 baths, large living room, den and 2 fireplaces. Carpet and drapes. St. Augustine yard with good water well. Douglas Ave. Dial 3-3674.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION Trees and lawn. Corner Outhbert, A and Club Drive. 3-bedroom brick with den, living-dining room and hall carpeted. Dishwasher and disposal. Garage, wash and store rooms. Barbecue pit, water well, guest house in rear. \$22,000. FHA financed. Dial 3-3276

HOUSES FOR SALE 63

R. C. Maxson REAL ESTATE BULLETIN BOARD

REPORTING THE TOP NEWS IN REAL ESTATE

There's a dream in you as old as the Stone Age... to possess one small swatch, where you can plant your feet and say, "This is my land!"

MAKE THAT DREAM COME TRUE buy today! 1609 North J Street. It's new, and has three bedrooms, two baths, central heating, central air conditioning, two-car garage, and a "million" other nice features to make a home to fit into your dreams. Will consider your present home as part payment. Give us a buzz today! Exclusive.

NOT A BIG HOME, but especially nice! Five comfortable rooms, attached garage, fenced in back yard. And incidentally, this back yard you will love. Price, \$11,500—and so far as terms are concerned, there's no competition. Might entertain a good late model car as part payment. Location, 1302 West Tennessee. Exclusive.

IT TOOK A WAR to reveal to 20 or 30 million of our adult population that HOME and FAMILY are the most important things on earth! Today, we are offering a brand new listing: Three lovely bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Now, to top off the arrangement, this lovely home also has a perfectly arranged family room. Two-car garage, tile fence surrounding the back yard. All this at an amazing price of \$26,500. P.S. Almost overlooked the dishwasher, exquisite carpeting, and cork in the family room. Exclusive.

BETTER YOUR HOME - BETTER YOUR LIVING! We have a number of three bedroom homes which you can trade your present home in on. I would like to suggest that you call our office, or any of our representatives, and tell us what you would like to trade for. If we know your wishes, we will do our best to help you work them out.

IT'S WORTH MENTIONING—close enough in that you can walk to town in 10 minutes. A nicely-kept five-room home with attached garage. Enclosed back yard. The owner of this property has maintained its excellent condition, and has given us a quick-sale price of only \$9,600. Location, 1009 West Washington. Immediate possession and excellent terms. Exclusive.

YOUR OWN HOUSE—with a private garden! Lovely big shade trees encircle this well-kept, close-in five room home at 912 West Kentucky. Full price, \$9,800. Very good terms if desired. School days are not far away; buying a home NOW will get you comfortably situated before the school bells ring! Exclusive.

HENRY SARA-NEC is trying his fishing luck this week, but will rejoin our sales staff on Monday morning.

IN MIDLAND, IT'S R. C. Maxson REAL ESTATE

For Real Estate, Insurance & Loans DIAL 2-8686

217 NORTH COLORADO (Across from the Yucca Theatre) EVENINGS and SUNDAYS, CALL Rita Pelletier, 2-3622

A. Henry Sara-nec (Gene Flinta)

HOUSES FOR SALE 63

No Down Payment For Veterans... And Only \$25 DEPOSIT

For Our Liberal "Package Plan" WHICH PROVIDES:

- Brand New 2-Bedroom Home New Hotpoint Electric Range New Hotpoint Refrigerator

Our field office is open all day EVERY day... MIDKIFF DRIVE at MARIANA AVENUE

Pat H. Stanford, Inc. Midkiff at Mariana Dial 4-6377

FHA or GI Air Conditioned 2 or 3 BEDROOM HOMES Minimum Down Payment

These homes feature large walk in closets, hardwood floors, asbestos siding, and many other advantages. Good location on paved streets.

Visit Our Field Office Today 3100 TRAVIS Southwest Estates, Inc. Built by Commercial Construction Co. Telephone 4-5432 or 2-3811

PERHAPS You Can Sell Your Home Yourself

And then again perhaps you can't. In the process of trying, here's what happens: (1) You get a stream of people, most of them merely curious, through your home. (2) You spend a considerable amount of money advertising. (3) You lose valuable time. (4) You take a chance of overpricing or under-pricing your property.

Wouldn't it be easier to enlist the services of a trained, experienced sales organization—letting us show your home to a list of qualified buyers, handle all the details of advertising, financing and safely closing a deal? No charge to you unless the property is sold! Last with...

KEY-WILSON CO. Exclusive Realtors Dial 2-1693 Eves. Suna, Call 3-3442, 4-4134

COLONIAL

This is a beautiful 4-bedroom, 2-story home, with a large carpeted den and 3 1/2 baths. Located in the heart of Grafland. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only.

BARNEY GRAFA Loans - REALTOR - Insurance 215 W. Wall Phones 4-6602, 2-4272, 4-7900

Nice 3 bedroom brick home, 3 baths. Carpeted, central heat and air conditioning. Near shopping center and new Western Clinic. CALL OWNER, 4-7500

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TODAY! SEE THESE

Beautifully furnished 2-bedroom home in Loma Linda. Fenced yard, corner lot. Plumbed for automatic washer. Reasonably priced. Immediate possession.

Three-bedroom home with attached garage. Nice dining area, tile kitchen and bath. Plenty of closets. Automatic washer connections. Owner sacrificing.

GI equity in 2-bedroom home, 7 months old. Good sized rooms, attached garage, very attractive price. Located on paved street, Permian Estates.

CUNNINGHAM REAL ESTATE Bob Currie G. E. Julius

LOTS FOR SALE 66

ONE corner lot 50x140, North part of Midland. Two lots, 60x140 in west Midland. Call after 5 p.m. 2-5953.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE 67

FIVE acres, with 164-foot frontage on Andrews Highway. Beautifully developed area. Water, electric, and sewer may be arranged. Call owner. 1-325.

ONE acre to 100. Land reduced in price. See Benjie Blissell on Tower Road or 11-4-022

FARMS AND RANCHES 68

I have 240 acres with plenty of good grass and excellent water. Will take care of 125 head of cows, or you can farm 150 acres, it has half mineral rights, is clear, no lease.

I also have a nice farm with 160 acres, practically all branch pasture, 50% of the mineral rights. It is leased for 2 years for \$25 an acre. Nice all modern 7-room house, with in 15 miles of Tyler on highway. If you need a farm I haven't got, I'll find it for you.

J. T. KIRKLAND Van, Texas

NEW MEXICO Mountain Ranch. 680 acre, 105 miles northeast of El Paso on paved Highway 85. Heart of Lincoln National Forest. 2 modern houses, 5 springs, well improved. Excellent deer and turkey hunting. 1952 gross sales from livestock and vegetables, \$16,000. Total price, \$125,000. Call or write L. A. Watkins, Security Bank Building, Harrison, Arkansas, Phone 970 or 778.

TRIOATED LAND 145 acres all under cultivation. Excellent well, electric pump, 50 acres second alfalfa, balance rented 3 miles north Estancia Highway 41. Price \$22,000. \$15,000 down. Balance terms. Carl Sowell, Estancia, New Mexico.

COONA cattle ranches. Water, grass all year. Write for list. Ernest McGooney, Realtor, 2415 Galiano St. Phone 4-2603 Coral Gables, Florida.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 69

BUSINESS building, ideal location for any type business. 3,250 square feet floor area. Plenty of parking space. Out of downtown area. Priced for immediate sale. Dial 2-5385 or 2-3319.

REAL ESTATE TO TRADE 70

DUPLEX, stucco, with 900 feet floor space. Good location for income or home. On 50x140 corner lot. Hardwood floors, gum wood doors, Van-A-Hood, and tile bath. Will sell at a bargain or trade for anything of value. Dial 4-8677, evenings and Sunday, 2-1811, weekdays.

320 ACRES in Southwest Mitchell County. Half mineral. Sell or trade. Oil activity in the area. Dial 4-6468.

WELL TRADE attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home for income property. \$11,800. Call 3-3622

REAL ESTATE WANTED 72

WANTED A 60 ft. lot, East North Front or West North Front. East of Andrews Highway, West Midland. 1,000 sq. ft. house. Dial 4-4908

WILL BUY EQUITY and assume loan on good, large house. Three bedrooms or more. Well located. Write complete details to P. O. Box 282, Midland

CASH for your equity. We want to buy low priced equities in Midland real estate. Write full details to Little Rock Development Company, P. O. Box 1054, Midland.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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 -

Real Estate

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THE BEST REAL ESTATE BUYS

ARE LISTED DAILY IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF

The Midland Reporter-Telegram DIAL 2-5311

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We Offer These NEW LISTINGS:

NEW 3-bedroom 3 bath, double garage. This is a home on a 40 ft. lot in Urbandale. It is Midland's best buy at \$19,500.

Five new 3-bedroom P.F.A. homes. Central heat, Youngstown kitchens, carport, paved. Will trade for equities as part down payment.

\$400 is total down payment. Monthly payments approximately \$75 per month. \$5,700 total price. 3-bedroom P.F.A. on paved street.

Three bedroom frame, paved street. Fenced. P.F.A. loan available. \$2,000 down.

2217 West Shore, 3-bedroom, excellent location, paved, attached garage. \$12,700.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

119 West Nobles, 3-bedroom, fenced, landscaped. \$2,300 down. \$2,000 equity for a major oil company for \$9,500. This 3-bedroom brick has a rental unit.

1609 West Tennessee, 3-bedroom, detached garage, fenced, carpeted. Living room and dining room. \$2,000 down payment.

Grafland—we have this nicest 2-bedroom in the heart of Grafland. Call for details.

Grafland—3 bedroom, carpeted, fenced, 3 baths, corner lot. \$22,900.

RENTALS—Have a nice duplex, for \$85. small house for \$35.

LEE DURRELL AND CO. REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE - LOANS 405 N. Big Spring Dial 4-6674

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PRACTICALLY NEW BRICK VENEER, 2 large bedrooms plus small den, attached garage, 1,350 sq. ft., total price \$12,500. Down payment \$3,900 or less. 102 Preston. Exclusive.

SUBURBAN tracts available.

Audie Belcher REAL ESTATE AGENCY Room 124, Allen Building 310 West Texas Dial 2-1142

OWNER LEAVING Must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Carpeted throughout, permanent water softener. Air conditioned and centrally heated. Patio, nice yard and trees. Northwest location. Terms to suit purchaser.

1006 LANHAM DIAL 4-8758

APPLANCE WANTED as down payment on new P.F.A. 3-bedroom home. Call 4-6976.

Fabulous EXCITING! Furs



The newest in a Special Sale and showing by Rudolf Marks!



Fabulous, exciting Furs—the very smartest and newest for Winter of 1954—pelts of luxurious quality, especially selected for their perfection of color and softness—all northern trapped . . .

- Natural Ranch Minks
- Royal Pastel Minks
- Dyed Squirrel
- Persian Lambs
- Ermings

at the year's lowest prices!

- Stoles
- Capes
- Jackets
- Coats



Mr. Marks will be in Grammer-Murphey today thru Saturday . . . plan now to see this outstanding selection of beautiful furs!

BUY TODAY!
LAY-AWAY FOR FALL
Now!

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Midland's Store For Men And Women



GET IT RIGHT!—These members of E Company, 112 Armored Reconnaissance, make sure they're right before they answer questions by doing a little book work beforehand. Warrant Officer Douglas Hedges thumbs through a training manual with coaching by, left to right, Lt. Paul Jones, Lt. Jack Bryan and Corporal Melton. The National Guard unit meets from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. each Thursday at Midland Airpark.

Senate To Probe Narcotics Addiction Among Teenagers

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON —P— Narcotics addiction among teenagers, gambling influences in school sports, and youthful gangs—these are among the targets of a Senate probe of juvenile delinquency now getting in gear.

Senator Hendrickson (R-NJ) named chairman Wednesday of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee that will conduct the inquiry, has said a major purpose will be to create "a public groundswell" of sentiment that will aid state and local authorities and welfare agencies in combatting teenage crime.

The Senate accepted on June 1

RUFUS ROAMS GOTHAM SKIES

NEW YORK —P— Rufus, the restless hornbill, still is winging around Manhattan.

Rufus escaped from his cage in a pet shop Wednesday and created quite a furor with his solo flights amid the skyscrapers in Wall Street and elsewhere downtown.

The bird with the big bill hailed from the Far East. It is about as big as a turkey with a wingspread of some four feet.

Congressmen Slate New Probe Into Red Influence In Unions

WASHINGTON —P— Plans for a sweeping investigation of Communist influence in labor unions were laid down Thursday by Senator John Marshall Butler (R-Md), head of a special task force of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"Our unions must be free of the slightest taint of communism," Butler said in an interview.

"We can't save this country if we can't keep Communists out of unions, especially out of positions of authority."

Butler and Senators Walker (R-Idaho) and McCarran (D-Nev) were named by the internal security subcommittee, a panel of the Judiciary Committee, to run the investigation, with Butler as chairman.

The hearings, scheduled in the Fall, will be held in Washington. Called to give their views, Butler said, will be top CIO and AFL officials, including AFL President George Meany and CIO President Walter Reuther.

Butler said he also will call officers of unions kicked out of the CIO in 1949 and 1950 for alleged Communist domination.

Baby Son Is Born To Central Figure In Poisoning Case

LOS ANGELES —P— A son has been born to Joyce Hayden, central figure in the Richard La Force poisoning case.

Mrs. Hayden, 19, denied during La Force's recent trial his testimony that he might be the father of her expected child. La Force, a 19-year-old science student, was convicted of mingling poison in drinks with intent to harm her husband, Robert Hayden, also 19, and has been ordered confined to a mental institution.

The child, born at South Gate Suburban Hospital July 28, has been named Layne Eric Hayden.

Yorty Urges Surplus Food For Americans

WASHINGTON —P— Representative Yorty (D-Calif) urged the Administration Thursday to consider giving some of the government's vast surplus food stocks to needy Americans.

Yorty specifically suggested in a statement for the Congressional Record given to aged pensioners families with the father or mother missing because of divorce or death, and families having six or more children under 18.

Eisenhower Signs Alaskan Lease Bill

WASHINGTON —P— President Eisenhower Wednesday signed a bill giving the Secretary of Interior authority to grant oil and gas leases on school lands in Alaska.

The bill reserves 90 per cent of the lease receipts for Territory schools.

Tahokans Here

Mrs. E. L. Culbertson and children and Mrs. Anne Redick of Tahoka visited here Wednesday.

Visit In City

Mrs. Charles H. Jones and Mrs. Albert Deering and children were in the city Wednesday from Odessa.

featured in Aug. Good Housekeeping



Prominader
poised . . . and polished
faillie for fall . . .

. . . and the future . . . the timeless, fashion-able dress you'll love for its rightness, live-in for its comfort from a.m. thru p.m. Rhinestone button-marched detachable gilet in correct contrast to a button front, horseshoe collared coat dress in black, navy, brown or grey faillie.
● sizes 10 to 20

\$25.00



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Dunlap's

Your SCOTTIE REDEMPTION CENTER

Shop in Refrigerated Air Conditioned Comfort

Nine More Texas Families Rejoice At Prisoner News

By The Associated Press
Nine more Texas homes received the glad tidings Wednesday night.

Their soldiers were back in United Nations hands, back on freedom's side after months and years as prisoners of war.

"Oh, my God . . . Thank God . . . Gracias a Dios . . . It's God's will . . . Thank God."

The exclamations were jubilant and the prayers of thanksgiving were fervent. Of some 70 Americans returned to UN control, nine were from Texas, making a total of 19 Texans returned from prisoner of war camps in the first two days of "Operation Big Switch."

"Oh, boy!" said Joe Hubbard of San Antonio when told that his son, Pvt. William Hubbard, was the eleventh Texan returned to freedom since the prisoner exchange started Tuesday.

"How is he? He's not sick is he?" Hubbard shot the questions thick and fast, and answered most of them himself. "He said in the letters he was feeling pretty good. Getting plenty of food, such as it was."

"I kinda had a feeling he would be all right," said Ray Harrison of Amarillo, speaking of Lt. Col. Thomas D. Harrison, his brother from Clovis, N. M.

But all had not been well with Harrison. He told a story of brutal torture by Communists trying to obtain military information from him.

But Harrison seemed in good condition as he talked after his repatriation.

Pvt. Martin Guerrero's mother, 53-year-old cleaning and washerwoman, accepted her son's release calmly. She said she "felt better now and was relieved."

A widow, she said she had received about one letter a year from her 21-year-old son since he was imprisoned more than three years ago.

Mrs. Isabel Ayala Ramirez was praying at her family altar when newsmen called to tell her that Cpl. Joe E. Ramirez, 23, was on his way home.

"Yes?" she said, "tonight? Oh, I'm glad." Then she began weeping.

"Thank God for that," said Elias Ramirez, the soldier's father. Joe is the youngest of nine children and the family's only boy.

In Corpus Christi, Mrs. Valentine DeLeon said, "I hope all the mothers are as happy as I am. Thank God all those boys are coming home. x x x We are very, very happy."

"You betch, I'm glad!"

"You betcha, I'm glad," Andrew Guerra Ramirez almost shouted over his telephone in Robstown when an Associated Press newsmen asked if he was glad his boy, Pfc. Alfred C. Ramirez, was released.

The elder Ramirez said his 21-year-old son had been a prisoner "about two years and eight months."

He added that the boy joined the Army in 1948 when he was barely 17 years old. He trained in Tokyo two years.

The mother of Pfc. Enrique Pena couldn't speak English so she sent her 22-year-old husband, Jose Pena of Brownsville, to the telephone. He said their 21-year-old son had been a prisoner three years and that they had heard from him infrequently.

"It's the word of God," he said of the boy's return to UN custody.

Mrs. Luisa Sanchez of Del Rio could not speak English either. She sent her daughter, Mrs. M. D. Cooper, to the phone. And Mrs. Cooper, breathless with excitement said it was the first word from Pfc. Jose Sanchez, 22, since June.

Then, said the 26-year-old sister, her mother had received a Mother's Day poem from Jose. She said her "baby brother" had been a prisoner three years.

"Gracias a Dios," she breathed, "and thank you so much for calling," she told a reporter.

Berlin Food Packs Stripped Of All 'American' Markings

BERLIN —P—The East Germans call them "Ami-pakete"—American packages. But there's nothing in or on them to show their American origin.

More than a million and a half hungry sufferers under communism have received the Western food in the first 10 days of the U. S.-financed, German-operated food relief program in West Berlin.

But what the hungry hordes from the East are getting in the West Berlin giveaway is not one big package. It is—

- Two pounds of "schmalz," pork lard in unmarked cellophane;
- Two pounds of white flour in an unmarked cloth sack;
- A pound of dried peas in an unmarked paper bag;
- Four small cans of milk.

To hold these, the East Germans bring their own shopping bags, briefcases, suitcases and other carryalls. In them go the individual items of free food for the trip home, past the grabbing hands of Communist border police.

Some of the schmalz came originally in cardboard cartons with American labels. Mindful of Communist threats to seize the food and wreak vengeance on its recipients, Western welfare workers ripped off the cartons at the food distribution centers. The lard is handed over in the tough inner cellophane wrapping.

Labels In German
Some of the flour also comes from the storehouses in cartons with American labels. It goes into unidentifiable cloth sacks.

The canned milk came from a West German company with a famous American name. The label was in the German language. The hungry ripped off most of the labels before they reached the Iron Curtain border.

Despite these precautions, at least 50,000 East Germans have been stopped by the Red police and robbed of their food gifts.

West Texas Girls Get 'Nation' Posts

WASHINGTON —P—Two West Texas girls have been appointed to posts in girls' nation, a school sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Barbara Terrill of San Angelo was named chaplain of the Senate and Grace Morrow of Abilene, delegate to United Nations.

Girls' Nation brings to Washington annually two teenage girls from each state selected for leadership. The girls hold a mock political convention and campaign for presidential tickets.

Leaves For Sherman

Helen Hobbs left Wednesday night for Sherman, where she will visit her mother and other relatives.



Excitement in beautiful Fall Velours

8.95

First collections arrive in our Millinery—Fall's very newest velours—in beguiling shapes, breathtakingly trimmed and elegant in design—see them now!

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Midland's Store For Men And Women!

RATTLING GOOD BUSINESS TALE

LAREDO —P— Better business note:
Imports of live rattlesnakes from Mexico soared in July, the U. S. Customs Office here reported Wednesday.

A total of 1,687 pounds of rattlers was imported last month. Most of them will wind up in institutions where their poison is removed for medical purposes, but some will become canned snake meat.

Union Official Frowns On Latest Bell Wage Proposal

ST. LOUIS —P— A union official has called a wage proposal for the 53,000 CIO employees of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company "highly unsatisfactory." The company serves Texas.

Frank Lonergan, vice president of District 8 of the CIO Communications Workers of America, said Wednesday the union will study the proposal but he noted "I can say that on the face of it it appears to be highly unsatisfactory."

The company offered increases ranging from \$1 to \$2.50 a week.

Employees have authorized their negotiating committee to call a strike should it consider one necessary. The company said the wage boost would cost about \$5,500,000.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten.



(NEA Radiophoto)
FIRST—Maj. John Daujat Richmond, Calif., sits in an ambulance after his release by Communists at Panmunjom. He was the first identified American freed in "Operation Big Switch."

ON VACATION
Mrs. Lauren T. Conger and daughter, Caroline, 711 West Tennessee Street, are visiting in Fort Worth with relatives.

FROM KERMIT
Mrs. Sam Bryant and children visited here Wednesday from Kermit.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE
Modern - Air Conditioned Janitor
Room 201, Wemple-Avery Bldg.

The street may be messed up, but come on out to 1404 N. Big Spring
KINGBURGER

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1953

SECTION TWO

Extreme Differences In Pay Of Troops Frustrates NATO

By GRACE HALSELL
Reporter-Telegram
Special Correspondent

IZMIR, TURKEY—In this NATO outpost, an American corporal may be working for a Turkish captain who is working for a Greek major.

Yet, the American corporal makes more money than either a Turkish captain or Greek major.

Pay differences are that great. It is, as Lt. Gen. Millard G. Wyman admitted to me, a serious problem. While the U. S. is urging unity, greenbacks paid American servicemen are completely out of proportion to pay given other NATO soldiers.

For some men, it is not easy to do a job requiring skill and experience and get less money than subordinates.

As an example of soldiers' pay, take one Texas boy—Cpl. Steve Holloway of Uvalde.

His overseas pay is such that he is able to save \$250 a month. He is SAVING more than three times what a Greek captain or Turkish captain earns.

The 21-year-old Texas corporal is making a base overseas pay \$142.95, or seven times the salary of a Greek corporal and more than four times what a Turkish corporal's lira are worth.

A Greek corporal gets \$20 a month. A Turkish corporal's monthly lira is worth \$34.

"No One But The Foolish" (A dollar officially here is 2.80 lira, but actually the dollar is worth five lira. In this country no one but the foolish exchanges a dollar for 2.80 lira).

Greek drachmas, formerly worth 16,000 to the dollar, now bring 30,000 for \$1.

In addition to overseas pay, Americans like Holloway get \$11 a day for the first 45 days in Turkey. This amounts to \$495.

Then, as an unmarried man with no dependents, Holloway gets \$8.53 a day for "subsistence and quarters."

The Uvalde corporal and a New York corporal, Miles O. Steele, share an apartment here. They have living room, sitting room, bath, two bedrooms, with kitchen privileges. They pay \$30 a month.

The Turkish landlady is "motherly" to the boys, does all the cleaning and washes and irons all of their clothes.

Steele and Holloway play cards with their landlady and her husband almost every night. "They have taught us a Turkish card game, and we are teaching them American games," Holloway said.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bradley of Uvalde, the corporal attended Uvalde High School and Southwest Texas Junior College. He was at Fort Bliss two years before coming overseas. His job here is clerk in the adjutant general's office.

Here are a few examples of salaries paid NATO soldiers:

PRIVATE—Greek, \$1.60 a month. Turkish, NO salary. American, \$78 plus overseas compensations and increase after four months service.

CORPORALS—Greek, \$20, Turkish, \$34, American, \$122.30 (base pay and not including other compensations).

SERGEANTS—Greek, \$30, Turk, \$40, American, \$145.24.

SECOND LIEUTENANT—Greek, \$45, Turk, Americans, \$237.12.

CAPTAIN—Greek, \$65, Turk, \$70, American, \$340.86.

No one says an American soldier gets more than he deserves. But in the same headquarters here working side by side are one soldier with not enough money for cigarettes and another soldier with enough to bring his automobile overseas.

The dollar makes the difference.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Surgery
Nanny Burks, 1702 Garden City Highway
William E. Kohutec, 411 East Pine Street.

David Leeper, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Leeper, 2311 Princeton Street, tonsillectomy.

Medical
Mrs. Aubrey Howard, Odessa. James Reed, Terminal.
Mrs. Vera Rowen, Odessa.

WESTERN CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Emergency
Jack Tidwell, Midland, back strain, released.

H. R. Knight, 3808 Avondale, Ill. released.

Johnnie Louise Houston, 12-year-old daughter of Chuck Houston, laceration of leg, released.

Lina Farris, Midland.
Mrs. Artis Barham, 1213 Maiden Lane.

Executioner Of Atom Spies Resigns Post

OSBURNING, N. Y.—(AP)—Joseph Francell, who pulled the electric chair switch on atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg last June 19, has resigned as Sing Sing Prison executioner.

Prison attendants say reported threats against his life and disaffection with the standard fee of \$150 per execution led him to quit.

City, County Employees Are Added To '53 Texas Directory

AUSTIN—(AP)—County and city employees have been added to the eighth edition of the Texas state directory off the press this month. The book is intended as a reference book of Texas governmental workers from the governor to the city clerk.

First off, it lists 125 Texas state offices, departments, boards, commissions agencies and authorities in alphabetical order and their top personnel. The list includes such items as members of the State Embroidering Board, the Board of Insurance Commissioners, the Texas

Education Agency, and the Neches River Conservation District Board. All of Texas' 31 state senators and 150 representatives have their pictures in the book, along with their counties in their districts so do the congressmen.

All the elected and a lot of the appointed officials have their pictures, too. In the register section is an alphabetical listing of all state workers in Austin, their original hometown, their Austin address and telephone number.

Another list names chambers of commerce of Texas cities, their president and their manager or secretary. Still another list names the county judge, clerk, sheriff and assessor-collector of each county. And another gives the population, mayor and clerk of each city.

Late appointments this Spring are included. The section of capitol newspaper correspondents at the front of the book could use some revising.

The book is published by the Texas Publishing Company in Austin and sells for \$3.

BUSINESS VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker attended to business in Midland Wednesday from Amarillo.

FROM STANTON
Mrs. L. H. Broughton and Mrs. T. M. Williams of Stanton visited in Midland Wednesday.

BUSINESS IN CITY
Mrs. Andy Treadwell and Mrs. David Cheek of Big Spring attended to business in Midland Wednesday.

ODESSANS HERE
Mrs. J. H. Barber and children were in the city Wednesday from Odessa.

BUYS FOR BABY

Carnation Evaporated Milk—Tall Cans 2 for 36c (Limit 6)	Double-Tipped "Q-TIPS" Sterile 108 for 39c For baby care.	Self-Sealing EVENFLO NURSER Choice 18c 4, 8-oz. His nipple cap.
OLEUM PERCEMOPHUM Reg. 3.13	PARK & DAVIS ABDEC DROPS 50cc—Reg. 3.50	UPJOHN IZYMA DROPS 30cc—Reg. 2.75
UPJOHN VITAKAPS 12-oz. bottle—Reg. 3.89	AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BOTTLE WARMER Special	"LILLYS" HOMICEBRIN Pint—Reg. 4.00
		198
		249
		179
		298
		199
		298

SHUTTERBUGS! Save!

#120 or #620 Veribrome Film
KODAK Duo-PACK
2 rolls 79c
127 Duo-Pak, 69c

#620 or #120 Size
KODACOLOR ROLL FILM
Daylight 214 outdoor... 98
69.50

Better Photos... Less Cost
Rely on **WALGREEN'S Photo-Finishing**
• Service • Economy • Speed

159.00 Eastman Cine 8mm
MOVIE CAMERA
Magazine loading with 87.36 Telephoto Lens. Complete with 19.95 Case. A Real "Used" Buy at **159.00**
CREDIT IF YOU PREFER

USED
Argus C-3
Camera
35 mm
Complete Case & Flash Unit
39.95

MIDLAND

Walgreen Agency

DRUG CO.

Specials Thursday P.M. — Friday — Saturday
We Are Never Knowingly Undersold—We Meet Or Beat Any Price In Midland
(Right Reserved To Limit Quantities)

IPANA TOOTH PASTE AMMONIATED CHLOROPHYLL—Reg. 59c—(limit 1)	33c
MENNEN BABY MAGIC PLASTIC BOTTLE—Reg. 59c—(limit 1)	37c
DELSEY TOILET TISSUE ROLL—(limit 3)	3 for 29c
PAPER NAPKINS PACK 80—(limit 2)	2 for 19c
GARDEN HOSE LIGHT PLASTIC—50-ft. 5-yr. guarantee—Reg. 6.95	3.99

84c VALUE PAL INJECTOR BLADES Pkg. of 26 59c	Jumbo Box of 400 FACE TISSUES Society (Lim. 2) 18c	35c Dress Parade Shoe Polish 19c	3.49 QT Universal Vaccum Bottle 1.98	KOLYNOS 59c Chlorophyll Tooth Paste 2.69c
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Drugs That Are Hot!

Lydia Pinkham Compound Reg. 1.75 1.19	CARDUIA TONIC Reg. 1.25 89c	CARTER'S LIVER PILLS Reg. 37c 24c	DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS Reg. 85c 59c	MILK OF MAGNESIA Pint Walgreen—Reg. 39c 18c	ASPIRIN TABLETS 15¢-gr. 50 for 19c	FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Reg. 75c 53c
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HAIR CARE BUYS

COLOR TINT RINSE Nestle—Reg. 25c 19c	DRENE SHAMPOO Reg. 1.00 69c	FORMULA 20 EGG SHAMPOO Finest for hard water 89c	REFILL HOME PERMANENT Richard Hudnut—Reg. 1.50 1.29	Complete Kit HOME PERMANENT Shadow Wave—Reg. 2.25 1.59	CREAM SHAMPOO Helen Curtis—Reg. 69c 49c	MARROW OIL SHAMPOO Full quart—Reg. 1.68 98c
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20 Eversharp SCHICK BLADES Injector type 69c	AJAX CLEANSER 2 For 21c	Canada Dry Sparkling Water 1-Qt. 19c Case 2.29	Deodorizes! SHAMPOO with DIAL Reg. 67c Bottle 45c	Medium Size FASTEETH POWDER Denture adhesive 59c
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25c GEM NAIL CLIP FOR NAILS Stainless Steel Flatware Six Piece 1.00	75c VALUE "Anti-Splash" BATHSPRAY BARGAIN! 5-foot tubing No-kink coils. 43c	Look, Ladies! Latest Fashion 8.00 VALUES Beauty Box Ladies Sunglasses 6 base optically ground lenses. Close Out. 2.98
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Aids to Daintiness!

Stay Sweet in The Heat With
TIDY Arctic Cream
Gentle and safe. Stays creamy too. Economy-Jar, 89c **39c**

GABY DUO Deodorant • Scented Lotion \$1.20 value • **98c**

MENNEN SPRAY 59c
Deodorant for men. Just

Cream DEODORANT 79c
Ever Dry—Reg. 1.00

Tidy Chlorophyll DEODORANT STICK Icy Cool—Reg. 69c 2 for **98c**

TIDY DEODORANT 49c
Large jar

ARRID DEODORANT 49c
Reg. 63c

BE SAFE! With 8-DAY Deodorant Pads Apply & discard. **55c**

SMOKERS' BARGAINS!

Reg. Size Cigarettes Philip Morris Old Golds, Luckies, Camels, Chesterfields Carton Of 200 (Limit 1) 1.97	Perfecto Extra \$3.00 Value John Ruskin CIGARETTE HOLDER Box of 239 Men's... 2.50 Fifty... 2.39 Ladies'... 3.50	Demitasse Crystal Filter CIGARETTE HOLDER Y-B CIGARS 5.00 Thrifty Box of 50 4.09
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VEL SUDS Large Box 26c	1.50 FROM HOME PERMANENT KIT 98c	98c POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM Large Jar 59c	59c FITCH DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO 2 For 59c	Package of 4 TAMPAX Modern Sanitary Protection Reg. Jr. or Super 39c
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Death To Insect! 1.39 Insect DDT Bomb Just spray! 89c 12-oz. size 3% DDT mista out at touch of a finger!	Fun for Children OUTDOOR KROKAY SET Favorite game for 4. 1.98 Instructions, too.	Regular 6.59 Bring OCEANS of Fun to Back Yard! RUB-A-DUB WADING POOL Close out Value 4.98	COUPON Card of 30 BOBBY PINS Regular 10c With a Coupon 2 for 9c (Limit 2)
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DRUG FEATURES!!!

Too Much Glare? MURINE FOR EYES 4oz. size 46c 1/2-ounce... 49c	Effervescent BROMO-SELTZER Regular size for... 49c	First Aid Needs Mercurochrome, Tinc. of Iodine 1/2-ounce. (Limit 2). 6c
EX-LAX LAXATIVE 28c Chocolated, Large. Pepto-Bismol 4-oz. 59c For upset stomach.	10c TUMS 3 for 25c Buy Now	Anacin Tablets 59c 75c size 50 for

Close-Out Special

22.75 Pennsylvania
LAWN MOWER
Heavy Rubber Tires
16" Blade
15.95

PO-DO GOLF BALLS

NEW! LOW PRICES!

- Power Packed
- Plenty Tough
- Silicone Vitelized
- Vulcanized Cover

Regular 65c Value
3 for **1.29** Dozen **4.98**

COUPON

Reg. 49c
GEM
Single Edge
RAZOR
9c

ELECTRIC FAN Buy!

19.95 VALUE
Oscillating Chromed 12-in. beauty!
Won't interfere with radio or TV set!
13.50

Carry A Full Meal & Hot Drink!
LUNCH KIT & PINT Vacuum Bottle
Bottle Size in Ad, Reg. \$2.98 **1.89**

Youth Center Chatter

By NANCY LOU KLINGLER
Time surely does fly, doesn't it? Seems like it was only yesterday that we wrote the Chatter for last week.

Glad to have Harold Norris in our midst again. Harold lives in Kilgore. He still has his dancing fever and as you guessed he started dancing when he got here. He said he was real glad to get back to Midland.

Billie Jane Henson and Jan Houck, along with their mothers and a friend, went to Balmorhea and the Davis Mountains last weekend. They enjoyed it very much but said it was a bit warm driving.

Janna and Wanda Murray have been visiting their grandparents in Abilene. Next weekend they are going to Oklahoma. While there they hope they can go to Fort Smith, Ark., which is their old stomping ground. Have a good time, friends.

Sara Cameron and Elizabeth Sprinkle spent the last weekend in Lubbock. They had a good time while staying in the Texas Tech dormitories.

What were Frank Midkiff, Ray Phillips and Graham Nugent doing Thursday night? For the story just ask Sadie Nugent. She seems to have found out everything.

A Real Story
As you know Nina Wendt always is getting into something and the latest thing is that she stepped on a stinging scorpion and she said she really gave her a sting.

Have you noticed the new addition in the Youth Center? Yes, it is Roberta Stewart's crutches. Roberta twisted her knee bone while riding a horse in New Mexico. After the accident Roberta got to fly back to Midland which she didn't seem to mind at all. She is up and around now.

The dancing has started once again at night. Tuesday the tables were moved back and everyone started participating before long. Seems as though Wayne Cooper and Janelle Blackman, from Artesia, N. M., couldn't quite get together on their jitterbugging. They both did different steps, but finally we think they got together.

Our sympathy goes to Barbara Cline and Betty Bolton for washing the car just before a mud storm hit town. Later they went out and washed it in the rain. Well, they got it clean anyway.

Laura Beth Greenix left again

for La Justa Camp down near San Antonio. La Justa is a C. I. T. camp. Dorothy Black from Midland also is down there.

Rainbow Supper
The Rainbow Girls had a supper last week. Some of those attending were Mary Ann Odum, Norma Gwyn, Nancy Harold, Gwyn Campbell, Dottie Sneed, Meredith Mae Nipp and about 20 others.

We heard from Ruth Ann and Mary Jess Dickinson and they seem to be having a good time. They are in Santa Cruz, Calif. They will be back in about a week.

Where did Wayne Cooper get the Marine hat? Wayne was acting as if he got shell-shocked. He put on the helmet and then picked up a pool stick and went around shooting people.

Sadie Nugent finally got into school. Sadie has been sorta undecided about where she wanted to go to school and she finally chose Texas University. Wonder why she made up her mind so quick? After all, Sadie, you do have at least four weeks before school starts. Ha!

Picture Show Slated
The picture show will be held this Friday night. The film is "Jim Thorpe, All American." It will start at 8 p.m. If you come in late, be sure and be quiet so everyone can hear, and please do not step on the cord.

Gayle Perry and Pat Curran have been after the scissors again. Yes, they have been wacking on their hair and it really looks nice. Some people seem to be able to cut hair. We can't.

We are sorry but you can't play on the shuffle board table as yet because we don't have those little know what a pushie is? We don't either, but that is what we call the little pieces of wood that you push on the table. Hope you understand.

Have you noticed the twins lately? We don't actually mean twins, but twins in the way they dance. Yes, Ray Miles and Ray Young have been going around trying to fool people into thinking they were twins. Well, boys, you didn't fool the Midland kids, but you sure did some of the out-of-city visitors.

If you want to test your skill at ping pong, boys, just challenge the No. 1 man on the ping pong tournament list. If you beat him, then you might go on to win. Who knows?

Nylon mesh bags are available for protection of your delicate washables while in the machine. You can fill the bag half full and wash these items in with your regular load.

Roeda Sims visited the Youth Center last week. She is from Dallas and was out here helping her father with the safety film, "Teen Age Violators."

It Won't Be Long Now
In a month, just think school will be starting or started. We imagine that most everyone will be glad to get back to the old grind. Trouble is that the new wears off in about a month or so.

What was Buddy McDonald up to Tuesday night? He kept laughing at things he said. Wonder if he was on one of those wild story-telling "sprees" again.

Now for the good news section. There will be a Bulldog Stamp next Saturday. It will start at 8:30 p.m. as usual.

Myrt didn't get to go to Amarillo last weekend so he is going this weekend, to get two new pool tables.

There will be a back-to-school dance in a few weeks. It will be a semi formal affair. We will have all details later.

Janelle Blackman, Dorothy Dell and Charlotte White are visiting their aunt here for two weeks. Janelle is from Artesia, N. M. Dorothy is from Palestine and Charlotte is from Dallas. Glad to have them visit us.

See you at the picture show Friday night.

Preaching Advice Given Adventists

LODI, CALIF.—Don't place religion on an emotional basis, Dr. Taylor G. Bunch of Washington, D. C., told a Seventh-day Adventist camp meeting here.

"Don't yell at your congregation," he advised, "because it turns people away from the church." And, he cautioned, don't pound the pulpit, wall or beat the air with arms going like a windmill.

"I can't imagine Christ, the world's foremost preacher, doing any of these things," said Dr. Bunch, pastor of the largest Adventist Church in the U. S.

Nylon mesh bags are available for protection of your delicate washables while in the machine. You can fill the bag half full and wash these items in with your regular load.

Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Anderson, 1610 South Camp Street, on the birth Saturday of a daughter weighing seven pounds, two and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mueller, 2809 West Roosevelt Street, on the birth Sunday of a daughter weighing eight pounds, two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston, McCamey, on the birth Tuesday of a daughter weighing five pounds, 15 and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitzgerald, 308 East Washington Street, on the birth Monday of a son weighing five pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James True, 3404 Park Lane, on the birth Monday of a daughter weighing six pounds, one and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Neal, 308 B Mariana Street, on the birth Monday of a daughter weighing eight pounds, nine ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bridgewater, 1405 West Michigan Street, on the birth Tuesday of a son weighing seven pounds, four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick George Starr, 308 Mariana Street, on the birth Tuesday of a daughter weighing six pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel D. Mills, Midkiff, on the birth Wednesday of a son weighing 10 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Seely, Spraberry, on the birth Wednesday of a son weighing 10 pounds, 11 ounces.

New Hampshire's Mount Washington is 38 feet higher than Washington's Mount Washington.

The MATURE PARENT

This Mother Has False Idea Of Kind And Loving Person

A kind and loving person always is doing things for others. That's what Mrs. C.'s parents taught her, and she never has questioned the truth of their proposition.

So it's been most confusing to discover that although she always is doing things for Jeanne, her daughter, Jeanne does not respond to this kind of kindness and love.

She is an ungrateful, inconsiderate girl. She thinks nothing of leaving her bedroom in disorder for her mother to tidy. She often is impatient.

Last week, after a party, she didn't get up until noon. Then, when her mother asked for help in cleaning up the litter, Jeanne impatiently wielded a dust cloth for ten minutes—and then ran upstairs to dress for a movie date.

Mrs. C. does not relish this treatment. More and more often her resentment of it settles down on her in a cloud of such discouragement that she thinks, "Oh, for the day when she'll be gone and I won't have to put up with her any more."

But always, of course, this thought hastily is suppressed. It has to be. It is impossible to reconcile such a thought with an idea of yourself as a "kind and loving" person.

If you told Mrs. C. that the unkind and hateful thought spoke for reservoirs of secret fury at the family that exploits her, she wouldn't believe you. If you told her that her chronic discouragement was seepage from the secret reservoirs of fury, she wouldn't believe that either.

What you said would have to be ignored like the fury, so that Mrs. C.'s precarious peace can be maintained and she can continue to regard herself as a "kind and loving" person.

So for Mrs. C. there seems to be nothing but further submission to exploitation. She will just have to go on making her dishonest gestures of "love and kindness."

Until she can question the false proposition her parents gave her, she won't be able to accept her anger as inevitable under her circumstances. She simply can't believe a demand for consideration could end in anything but equal anger in someone else.

Psychiatrists call this transfer of our own feeling to others "projection." They say that it is Mrs. C.'s own fury at others that makes her so fearful of arousing similar fury in them that she has to placate and appease them.

What's responsible for her state? Her idea of a kind and loving person. It's a false idea. A kind and loving person is not always doing things for others. He is a person who is interested in helping others do things for themselves.

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CARNIVAL



"You haven't missed a day or been late since you've been here, Murdock—just what are you up to, anyway?"

Morton's Salad Dressing
makes EVERY Salad TASTE BETTER!
AT YOUR GROCER
MAYONNAISE • TWISTS • SANDWICH SPREAD

Serve yourself!
THE BEST QUALITY MEATS

Pork Chops	Lb.	59¢
Chuck Roast	Lb.	49¢
Short Ribs	Lb.	29¢
Club Steak	Lb.	69¢
Sirloin Steak	Lb.	69¢
Hamburger	Lb.	39¢
Barbecue	Lb.	89¢
Bacon	Seminole-lb.	59¢

Fresh FROZEN FOODS

FAIR ACRE STRAWBERRIES	10-oz.	23¢
SOUTHLAND BLACKKEYED PEAS	12-oz. Pkg.	25¢
HONOR BRAND ORANGE JUICE	6-oz.	15¢

Lipton TEA
1/2-lb. Box 55¢
TEA BAGS 21-count 21¢

WALWUES!

Coffee 79¢
All Brands—Lb.
EGGS Don's Grade A, Medium, doz. 59¢
OLEO Hormel, Pound 19¢
TEA Bestyett 1/4-lb box 33¢

STEAK T-bone or Sirloin, Lb. 45¢
ROUND STEAK Pound 59¢
RIB STEAK Pound 39¢
CHUCK ROAST Pound 39¢
SHORT RIBS Pound 19¢

Flour 39¢ Aunt Jemima—5-lbs.
Olives 59¢ Towle Salad—qt.
Milk 49¢ Cabell's—1/2-gal

KRAFT DINNER 2 boxes 29¢
Melons Ice cold, Pound 3¢
Cucumbers Pound 10¢
Corn Ear 5¢

HORTON'S Cash Grocery
506 East Florida "The Biggest Little Store In Town" Phone 4-9122

SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 39¢
FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 39¢ GOLD MEDAL
Snowdrift 3-lb. Can 69¢

Quality GROCERY FOODS
TOMATOES Hunt's No. 303 can 2 for 33¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE Del Valle Can 9¢
CORN Mayfield 2 cans 25¢
RANCH STYLE BEANS No. 300 Can 10¢
SUNSPUN PICKLES Sour or Dill Full Qt. Jar 25¢
MIRACLE WHIP Pint 29¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS
CELERY Pound 9¢
GREEN ONIONS Bunch 5¢
POTATOES 10 lb. bag 39¢

DIAL SOAP Bath Size 2 bars 27¢
REAL KILL INSECT SPRAY pt. 49¢
SUNSPUN OLEO Pound 21¢
DAIRY DELIGHT qt. 29¢ 1/2-Gal 49¢

BROOKS STORES
NO. 1 STORE 1200 RANKIN HIGHWAY DIAL 4-4181
PLENTY of FREE PARKING • PAUL BROOKS, OWNER •
NO. 2 STORE ANDREWS HIGHWAY & MICHIGAN AVE. DIAL 4-7501

Fresh Fruit Kabobs Add Zest To Iced Tea

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor

Being an iced tea enthusiast myself, I recommend it as one of the best coolers yet devised by hot and thirsty man.

The Tea Council, experts in such matters, recommends a new way of making iced tea. The quantity produced is two quarts. It's called the open saucepan method.

How To Make Tea

You simply bring to a full rolling boil one quart of water in a saucepan. Remove from heat. Immediately add six tablespoons tea. Allow to brew three to five minutes, depending on the strength of tea you like. Strain into a pitcher or con-

tainer holding one quart of cold water.

With this new method, it is not necessary to refrigerate the beverage. If you prefer to keep it chilled, though, you will note that it is apt to cloud. Clouding does not affect the flavor of tea, but can be cleared by adding just enough boiling water to restore its crystal-clear quality. To serve—place two to three ice cubes in a glass, fill with tea, add sugar and lemon to taste.

Novel Serving

The Council goes in for novel methods of serving, believing most people like something extra in their tea.

They suggest serving it California-style with fresh fruit kabobs consisting of a cube of fresh or canned pineapple, a grape, thick quarter slice of orange, a cherry, lime slice and a fresh strawberry.



TALL COOL GLASSES OF ICED TEA make a refreshing way to end summer meals. Kabobs of fresh fruit add sparkle to meals.

First Antelope Season Slated In Panhandle

AMARILLO — (AP) — The Texas Panhandle's first antelope season is coming up in October.

Howard Dodgen, executive secretary of the Texas Game and Fish Commission, has said about 300 antelope bucks would be ready for Panhandle hunters.

The season will be split: October 20-24 and October 27-31.

Ranchers are permitted to name hunters eligible to shoot 20 per cent of the bag from any given ranch. The other 80 per cent will be on assignment from the commission.

BUSINESS VISITORS

Mrs. Roy Dean and Mrs. C. L. Groves of Fort Stockton attended to business here Wednesday.

Population of Miami, Fla., jumped from 1681 in 1900 to 246,983 in 1950.

Would-Be Cowboy, 11, Aims At Texas, Lands In Kansas

HERINGTON, KAN. — (AP) — German-born Earnest Heiderman, 11, of Chicago didn't realize his dream of becoming a cowboy in Texas but he at least got as far as Kansas on his first attempt.

Packing toy pistols in his jeans and carrying a carton of milk and four cookies, Earnest boarded a train near his Chicago home.

He rode unnoticed until he was past Kansas City. Then the conductor found he didn't have a ticket.

The conductor turned him over to a brakeman, who fed him in the diner. Kenneth Grier, a railroad agent, met the train here and took Earnest home with him.

Earnest came to this country two years ago. He has been having

a fine vacation here even if he didn't get to Texas. He has learned how to ride Jimmy Grier's bike and the two boys have been playing baseball at the recreational center.

His parents now are making arrangements for his return to Chicago.

MOVE TO FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hambrick and son, Bill, formerly of 3114 West Kansas Street, have moved to Fort Worth.

Add a little mayonnaise, finely grated onion and a dash of Worcestershire sauce to a yellow cheese spread; spread over hot hamburgers just before serving.

Czechs Alarmed At German Revolt

BERLIN — (AP) — A young Sudeten German refugee said Wednesday the June 17 East German revolt "didn't inspire the Czechoslovaks to rebel against their old Communist masters."

Instead, said the refugee, 34, "It scared them because they thought it meant the Germans were uniting and would return to grab again the Sudetenland."

The young man fled from Prague to free West Berlin by pedaling his bicycle six days across 400 miles of Red-ruled territory.

"The Czechs hate their own Communist rulers, but they fear the Germans, more," said the young man.

Third highest mountain in the world is Kanchenjunga, 28,146-foot peak on the Nepal border.

EVERYBODY'S WAITING ABOUT NEW ROYAL INSTANT PUDDING

"I make Royal Instant Pudding all the time. They taste swell and they always turn out just right. I also like Royal Instant Pudding because I don't have to wash a sticky pan afterwards."

— Janet Huxton (10 1/2 years old) Butler, Pa.



ROYAL INSTANT Pudding Homogenized!

FOR RICHER FLAVOR—CREAMIER TEXTURE—EASY DIGESTION! PREPARED BY STURGEY, TEEB, & COMPANY, INC. HOWDY DOODY'S FAVORITE

Mug Collector Swaps House For Five Items

WILKINSBURG, PA. — (AP) — Louis Miller, an auto dealer, is a man who will trade a house to perpetuate his hobby of collecting old shaving mugs. Miller recently ended months of negotiating with an old German barber, near Manor, Pa. The barber got a house and Miller five mugs.

The auto dealer said at first the barber wouldn't have anything to do with him because he thought he was an antique dealer and he didn't like antique dealers. Then, Miller learned from the barber's son that the elderly man wanted to build a small house and didn't have much money. So, he told the barber's son to come and get the vacant house on a lot near his garage. The house was trucked to Manor and Miller had the pick of the barber's collection.

OLDEST

Oldest academic building of any college in the United States is the Sir Christopher Wren building at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

Glaze small whole cooked carrots in a mixture of honey and butter or margarine for a new way to serve this vegetable. Carrots prepared this way are delicious with meat, fish or poultry.

Come, enjoy the FUN of shopping together during SAFEWAY'S



Wise couples find it's always great To share the things they do! So make a date and bring your mate To Safeway's sale for you!

In Honor Of Mr. And Mrs.

To show our appreciation for the many shopping couples at Safeway, we offer

- For Mrs.— General Electric Hand Mixer
- For Mr.— Remington Electric Razor
- To Be Given Away Free, Saturday, August 15th.

Register each time you shop at your friendly Safeway Store. Need not be present at drawing to win. No purchase necessary.



More married folks than ever before are getting a whale of a kick out of shopping together. Every day here you see a host of couples enjoying the streamlined displays, discovering wonderfully good foods, planning delicious meals. And men, if you haven't been to Safeway with the "Mrs." lately, now's the time to start! We're staging an all-out Savings Salute to husbands and wives. Come in today—share the shopping, share the fun!

Charlotte Freeze

Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry—1/2-gallon 49¢

Fresh Eggs	Breakfast Gem, Grade A Small Dozen	55¢
Cigarettes	All Regular Brands—carton	1 ⁹⁵
Tomato Juice	Sunnydawn 46-Oz. Tin	23¢

Important Announcement

Safeway will discontinue the Royal Saxony Silverware Buying Plan on August 15th.

Take this opportunity to complete your silverware set now while our supply lasts.

For your convenience in completing your sets of silverware, you may inform your Safeway Store manager of your needs within 30 days after above date and he will procure silverware for you.

Mr. and Mrs. check these meat buys

You can't find better meat values! Only top government grades of beef! Top government grades of lamb and veal too! Each cut guaranteed perfect eating!

Chuck Roast	U. S. Choice Beef	39¢
Sirloin Steak	or Rib Steak—U. S. Choice Beef—lb.	73¢
Picnics	Swift's Premium, Fruited Ready to Eat, Whole—lb.	49¢
Arm Round	U. S. Choice Beef	49¢
Pork Sausage	Peyton's or Armour's Roll style	45¢
Fresh Wieners	Sterling Cello wrapped	43¢
Sliced Bologna	All Meats Cello wrapped	43¢
Cheddar Cheese	Wisconsin Sharp	63¢
Beef Liver	Rich in Iron and Vitamins	43¢

Karo Syrup Blue Label

5-lb. Tin 63¢

Oxydol Suds

Large Box 30¢

Toothpaste Colgate's Economy size 55¢

Gillette Blades 10's 49¢

Baby Oil Mennen's 49¢ size 47¢

Baby Powder Mennen's 49¢ size 47¢

Ajax Cleanser 14-oz. can 12¢

Surf Suds

Large Box 30¢

White Magic Bleach Water

Quart 18¢

Dry Milk Lac-Mix 1 lb pkg. 37¢

Cherub Milk Creamy rich Tall tins. 13 1/2¢

Fresh Butter Shady Lane—quarters 76¢

American Cheese Dutch Mill 2 lb box. 99¢

Lint Starch 12-oz. box 13¢



Kraft Prepared Mustard	6-oz Jar	2 for 17¢
Deer Brand Tomatoes	No. 303 can	14¢
Imperial Sugar	5 lb bag	49¢
Tide	Large size	29¢
Folger's Instant Coffee	2-oz. jar	53¢
Lipton's Tea	1/2-lb pkg.	53¢
Betty Crocker White Cake Mix	Box	36¢
Pinesol	Quart	79¢
Dixie Cups	25 per pkg.	21¢
10% DISCOUNT ON ALL COOKIES AND CRACKERS!		
Wilson's Golden Brand Oleo	lb	19¢

fresh vegetables

Oranges	California—5-lb. cello bag	39¢
Yellow Corn	large ears	2 for 15¢
Tomatoes	Vine Ripened—lb.	19¢

meat buys for healthy shopping

Stew Meat	lb	25¢
Hamburger	lb	25¢
Beef Roast	lb	38¢
Sirloin Steak	lb	69¢
Cottage Cheese	Borden's, box	25¢

Abbott's Grocery

419 S. Main Dial 2-2061

Peach Preserves

Kern Pure Fruit 2-lb. jar 39¢

Bartlett Pears	Del Monte Halves No. 303 tin	28¢
Sliced Pineapple	La Lani fancy No. 2 tin	31¢
Fancy Peas	Sugarbelle No. 303 tin	19¢
Niblets Corn	Whole Kernel, vacuum pack 12-oz. tin	20¢
Green Peas	Bel Air Frozen 10-oz. pkg.	20¢

Black Tea

Canterbury orange pekoe 1/2 lb pkg. 59¢

Pork & Beans

Taste Tells No. 303 tin 10¢

Strawberries

Bel Air Frozen 12-oz. pkg. 31¢



Prices Effective Thursday P.M., Friday and Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. — enjoy freshest produce

Fit for a king and his queen—fruits and vegetables selected in country acres by Safeway's own expert buyers... then rushed here dewy-fresh!

Fancy Peaches	Half Freestone	10¢
Seedless Grapes	Large Bunches High Sugar—lb.	17¢
Bartlett Pears	Ready to Eat—lb.	15¢
Celery Hearts	Crisp, Crunchy—cello bag	15¢
White Potatoes	New Long White—lb.	4 1/2¢
Miracle Whip	pt.	36¢
Salad Dressing	Duchess, Pt.	35¢
Salad Oil	Mayday, Pt.	38¢



Congress Housewife Declares War On Filthy Food

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—A bottle cap in a creamery strainer and a housewife in Congress don't mix. So the housewife is trying to do something about that dirty strainer, plus other abuses and loopholes in the Pure Food and Drug Act.

Leonor Sullivan (D-Mo) is convinced that when her fellow housewives around the nation learn what she knows about the food situation, they'll help her make her bill law. The Sullivan measure would permit Food and Drug Administration inspectors to enter any food production plant and look around. Under the present law, they can do so only when the proprietor agrees.

Mrs. Sullivan feels that the change is necessary.

"Imagine oyster-waterers opening their arms to government inspectors," she says. "She thinks it will come as a surprise to many housewives to know how such crooks operate. They soak oysters in water until they absorb up to 50 per cent more than their normal water content," she says.

In one case, under the present law, two packers were charged with

12 counts of watering oysters. The defense attorney reminded the judge that the packers hadn't authorized the inspection. The judge instructed the jury to disregard evidence obtained during plant inspection.

The jury's verdict, despite the fact that the packers had pocketed an illegal \$28,000 at the expense of the American housewife, was not guilty.

"The consumer," insists Mrs. Sullivan, "has swallowed the idea that everything he buys in this country is automatically clean and pure." But that just isn't so, she says, and FDA inspectors have found example after example of unclean, impure food on sale in retail stores.

Here are some flagrant instances:

closed 26 insects per serving. You couldn't be able to see them, though; they were in the peas.

A slab of decomposed cheese, housing a rodent's nest.

A creamery strainer, which was found to contain a bottle cap, a piece of potato, a spring, several hunks of charcoal and other debris.

Chickens contaminated with fecal material and chickens that had died other than by slaughter—both in the same Delaware poultry establishment.

Butter containing mites and manure.

Butter containing cow hair.

Catsup made from rotten tomatoes.

Ice cream and jam made from spoiled strawberries.

"Pink Wheat," contaminated with a poisonous mercury compound, was mixed with good wheat and shipped for food use.

Mrs. Sullivan isn't alone in her fight. Two colleagues, Rep. Charles Wolverton (R-NJ) and Rep. Aime Fogarty (D-RI), have proposed similar bills. And George F. Larrick, deputy commissioner of the FDA, thinks the situation needs fast action.

Mrs. Sullivan cites another case as a horrible example—U. S. vs. Ira D. Cardiff. Apples shipped by the Cardiff firm were suspected of containing dangerous amounts of insect spray. When FDA inspectors were refused entry to the apple plant, the government prosecuted anyway. Cardiff was fined \$300 by a U. S. District Court.

"But the verdict," Mrs. Sullivan says, "was set aside by a U. S. Court of Appeals. The government then carried the case to the Supreme Court—which ruled in favor of the manufacturer."

She explains her bill would permit inspectors to go into a plant "after first exhibiting appropriate credentials." The law now on the books says "after making request and obtaining permission of the owner, operator or custodian."

Eighty per cent of FDA court cases are based on evidence obtained through factory inspection. Most of these violations could have been detected only by such inspection.

Commissioner Charles W. Crawford of the FDA admits he is appre-

hensive that if inspection authority cannot be promptly restored, much of the progress in ensuring sanitary food made during the 14 years since the law was enacted will be lost.

Larrick points out that the great bulk of the food trade is honest and ethical. But there are dangerous exceptions.

Every week, the FDA seizes 104 tons of contaminated food.

Planes Move Rails

MUROO LAKE, CALIF.—(AP)—A railroad is being moved so that planes of tomorrow may be tested today on the sunbaked bed of Murroo Dry Lake. Relocation of 26 miles of the main line of the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company's track around the lake will give the Air Force a 20-mile-long natural runway. The job is scheduled for completion by October.

Bus Troubles

TEL-AVIV—(AP)—More than half of the bus passengers in Israel now travel standing, a spokesman of the Ministry of Communications told newsmen here when he outlined a new Five Year Railway Development Plan. While a large-scale import of buses would now be a rather expensive affair, scheduled improvements in the country's railway system—including more high-powered engines and better carriages—will draw the public away from the roads to the trains, he said.

Red Farm Methods Amuse Old Timers

HONG KONG—(AP)—Attempts by farm cadres in Red China to force scientific farming by ruler and book have aroused the peasants.

Copies of the Peiping People's Daily reaching Hong Kong told of these instances:

In some counties of the South-west, despite a need for more grain, cadres have insisted that seeds be planted seven to eight inches apart.

In three counties of Szechwan province, cadres infuriated the peasants by bringing along rulers. After measuring, the cadres compelled the peasants to pull out seeds and replant them.

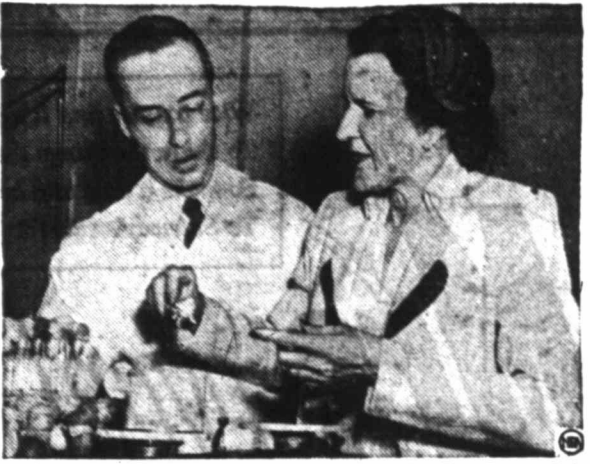
In Muming county a Communist official demanded that peasants plow the way it said in books. So, the angry peasants turned the plow over to him. The ox ran away. The peasants still are laughing about the Communist's embarrassment.

Cambodian Stogies Enter World Trade

PHNOM PENH, CAMBODIA—(AP)—There's a new industry under way in Cambodia—the growing of tobacco.

The first growing tests were made in 1948 by the Agricultural Research Institute, which reported "favorable results."

Since then, despite the war in Indochina against the Communist-led Vietminh, more and more tobacco has been planted. This year, the dry leaf crop of tobacco is expected to reach 250 tons.



Guarding against contamination: Crab meat which Rep. Leonor Sullivan examines at FDA laboratories has just been tested by bacteriologist R. L. Shelton, Jr., for contamination, a test made because it was touched by human hands in packing.

Rubber-covered racks are easier on dishes than those of tinned wire. If you are buying one of these racks, make sure it has a smooth unbroken rubber coating that is fairly thick. Be sure, too, that the rubber is a type that will not be softened by grease or hardened by heat.

NEW AND BETTER

ARM & HAMMER SAL SODA CONCENTRATED

• A big help to farmers, cleans milk pails, milk cans, strainers, cream separators, churns.

BERT 'N GERT By Jack Levin

HOURS:
7 to 8 Weekdays
7 to 9 Saturdays

IT'S SURE GOOD - WHEN IT'S MEAT from COLLINGS'

Frozen Foods	GROUND BEEF LB. 29¢	ARM ROAST Cut from U. S. Choice Heavy Beef 45¢
Orange Juice Minute Maid—6-oz. 18¢	CHUCK ROAST Cut from U. S. Choice Heavy Beef Pound 39¢	BACON Hormel's Minnesota LB. 73¢
Lemonade Mix Plain or Pink—6-oz. 18¢	Ocean Perch Fillet—1-lb. 37¢	BEEF SHORT RIBS Lb. 19¢
Strawberries Fair Acres—10 1/2-oz. box 22¢		

SPECIALS Galore at our store for the WEEK END

TOMATOES California Vine Ripened Pound 19¢	GREEN ONIONS Bunch 5¢	HALE PEACHES Pound 19¢	POTATOES California Long White Pound 5¢	GOLDEN OLEO Colored quarters, Pound 19¢	CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE Lb. 79¢	PET MILK Tall cans 2 for 25¢	HUNT'S CATSUP Large size bottle 15¢
LEMONADE SNO CROP Frozen Can 19¢	BROCCOLI SNO CROP Frozen 10-oz. pkg. 25¢	JELLO Box 2 for 15¢	CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 83¢	MEATS			
				BACON Wilson's Thrift Pound 59¢	PORK CHOPS End Cut Pound 57¢	FRYERS Each 79¢	

SHIPPING CENTER
600 W. Illinois Dial 2-1881

OLEO MEADOLAKE 1 Lb. 25¢	Maryland Club Coffee Duncan's LB. 79¢	TIDE Giant Box 65¢
Tomatoes Diamond—303 can 2 for 25¢	Ballard's Biscuits 2 for 15¢	Grape Juice Church's—24-oz. bottle 3 for 98¢
Vel Soap Beauty Bar 22¢	Crisco 3 Lb. Can 79¢	Tuna Fish Van Camp's—can 23¢
LIPTON'S TEA 48 ct. bags 49¢ 1/2 lb box 57¢	Potatoes Russet—10-lb. cello bag 49¢	Pickles Diamond Sour or Dill—quart 25¢
	Oranges Blue Goose—dozen 19¢	
	Tomatoes Ctn. 18¢ Celery 10¢	

LIPTON TEA

COLLINGS FOOD SERVICE
Your Complete Food Market
NO PARKING HEADACHES HERE 1403 No. BIG SPRING ST. MIDLAND TEX. EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

August 'FURR' DOLLAR SALE

FOOD CLUB

MILK
TALL CAN **10¢**

FRUIT
COCKTAIL
FOOD CLUB

No. 2 1/2 Can
3 for \$1.00

FOLGER'S
COFFEE
lb. **79¢**

PI-DO
Pkg. **15¢**

TIDE
Giant Size **59¢**

FURR'S
BUTTER
Solids, lb. 67¢
Quarters 68¢

KLOTH-LYK
TISSUE
Assorted Colors
8 ROLLS
\$1.00

LIQUID WAX
SIMINOZ
Pint . . **59¢**

FOOD CLUB
SALAD DRESSING
OR
SANDWICH SPREAD
Pint **25**

Hi-C
Orangeade
4 for \$1.00
46-oz. Can

FOOD CLUB

FLOUR

If you are not satisfied with Food Club Flour your money will be cheerfully refunded, and in addition Furr's will give you any other brand free.

5-lb. Bag **39¢**
10-lb. Bag **77¢**
25-lb.-Bag **1⁹⁹**

ELNA-NO. 2 1/2 CAN
APRICOTS

4 for \$1 PEAS **5 for \$1**

LIBBY'S-NO. 2 CAN CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE

4 for \$1 BLACKBERRIES **4 for \$1**

Tomato Juice Don Rio-46-oz. can

5 for \$1.00 Pork & Beans Dorman-tall can **12 for \$1.00**

Prune Juice Food Club-quart

3 for \$1.00 Aerowax Self Polishing Wax-pint **29¢**

Tomatoes Dorman-No. 303 can

8 for \$1.00 Blackeye Peas Dorman Fresh Shelled-No. 300 can **8 for \$1.00**

Apple Sauce Gaylord-No. 303 can

19¢ Marshmallows Melo Sweet-1-lb. plastic bag **33¢**

FRESH FROZEN-NATURIFE

STRAWBERRIES

10 1/2-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

YOUR CHOICE - 15¢

Hominy Van Camps No. 2 1/2 Can **15¢**
Spinach Hunt's No. 2 Can **15¢**
Corn Kounty Kist Whole Kernel 12-Oz. Can **15¢**
Tomatoes Dorman No. 2 Can **15¢**
Spaghetti Franca American Tall Can **15¢**

Asparagus Food Club, Cut and Tips 10-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Broccoli Hampshire Chopped 10-Oz. Pkg. **15¢**

Pineapple Dole Chunks 14-Oz. Can **25¢**

Grape Juice Food Club 6-Oz. Can **20¢**

SQUASH

Fancy Yellow or White-lb. **7 1/2¢**

BANANAS

Golden Fruit Pound **12 1/2¢**

Peaches Fancy Elbertas Sweet and Tasty, lb **10¢**

Celery Calif. Paschal Fresh and Crisp, Stalk **12 1/2¢**

Radishes Nice and Fresh Bunch **5¢**

BELL PEPPER

Crisp and Meaty Pound **12 1/2¢**

DENTAL CREAM
COLGATE 50c size **30¢**

BABY MAGIC
MENNEN Plastic Btl. 59c size **37¢**

DOROTHY PERKINS
DUSTING POWDER 1/2-lb. **\$1.00**

PHILLIP'S
MILK OF MAGNESIA 4-oz. bottle **23¢**

LISTERINE 3-oz. bottle **25¢**

BEVERAGE PITCHER Stripe Design-80-oz. **59¢**

GLASSES to match, extra large, 25-oz. ea. **19¢**

FRYERS

Swift Premium Pound **43¢**

SAUSAGE

Farm Pac Pound Roll **49¢**

LUNCH MEAT

Assorted Pound **55¢**

LIVER

Baby Beef Pound **29¢**

SALMON STEAK

Pound **65¢**

WHITING

Fish Pound **15¢**

ARMOUR STAR

Sliced Bacon-lb. **73¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FURR'S

Daddy Ringtail

Daddy Ringtail And Monkey For My Zoo

Yesterday I began to tell you the story of how it happens that Uncle Bunkum lives at the zoo in a monkey cage.

A long, long time ago when Uncle Bunkum and Daddy Ringtail were monkey boys, they were playing with a swing that was close by the whispering river. Mother Ringtail came running up and shouting out: "Run, run! Run as fast as you can! The Monkey Catcher is coming!"

Both Daddy Ringtail and Mother Ringtail asked Uncle Bunkum please to jump down from the swing and run. But Uncle Bunkum wouldn't do it. He said he was hungry and he wished someone would bring him a scrambled coconut sandwich to eat.

When Mother Ringtail and Daddy Ringtail saw that Uncle Bunkum wouldn't run, they hid in some bushes to watch. There came the monkey catcher. He saw Uncle Bunkum sitting in the swing with the end of his tail swooshing along on the ground.

"I am the Monkey Catcher, I am, I am," said the Monkey Catcher.

Uncle Bunkum said: "And would you bring me scrambled coconut for breakfast every morning?"

"Yes sir," said the Monkey Catcher, and so Uncle Bunkum got down from the swing. He grabbed hold quick of the Monkey Catcher, so the Monkey Catcher wouldn't get away. And away they went to live at the zoo where Uncle Bunkum could be happy and lazy with the Monkey Catcher looking after him.

Daddy Ringtail and Mother Ringtail at first were very unhappy to see him go. They liked so well to live there at home in the Great Forest. Then they smiled to remember that different things — things like the Great Forest and also the zoo — are needed for different people to be happy. Uncle Bunkum was happy, and so they were happy, and I hope that you are happy too. Happy day!

Said Uncle Bunkum: "If you had



"and I'm going to catch me a monkey and take it home to my zoo." "Are the cages nice and warm?" asked Uncle Bunkum.

The Monkey Catcher told him the cages were warm enough.

Said Uncle Bunkum: "If you had

SIDE GLANCES



"Your first grandson, eh, Mr. Smithers? Well, you still haven't caught up to me—I've got three!"

The BIBLE

-Can You Quote It?

- By WESLEY DAVIS
By LAVENA ROSS FOWLER
(Copyright 1951)
1. It is he which was ordained of God to be the Judge of
Acts 10:42.
 2. For wherein thou judgest another, thou condemnest
Romans 2:1.
 3. The desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the
Isaiah 35:1.
 4. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all
Psalms 23:6.
 5. For what I would, that do I not; but what I hate
Romans 7:15.
 6. He looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker
Hebrews 11:10.
 7. Six days thou shalt do thy work, and on the seventh
Exodus 23:12.
- Six correct—excellent. Four correct—good.
For wisdom, courage and peace read the Bible daily.
- FROM SEAGRAVES
Mrs. Charles Booth and Mrs. E. C. Martin of Seagraves visited in Midland Wednesday.
- Read The Classifieds.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"A burglar to see you, sir!"



MARTHA WAYNE



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES



RED RYDER



DICKIE DARE



WASH TUBBS



PRISCILLA



BOOTS



HOMER HOOPIE



BUGS BUNNY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



IT LOOKS LIKE A TICKLISH SITUATION



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN



CHRIS WELKIN



JIGGERS, JIMMY! IT'S THE FARMER WE SWIPED THE SPUDS FROM!



VIC FLINT



THE LAST WORDS YOU SPOKE TO ME WERE 'BEAT IT!' REMEMBER?



A LEY OOP



HEY, ROOZY... HOLY COW! LOOK!



RED RYDER



RECKON WE BETTER LITTLE BEAVER?



WASH TUBBS



WHAT! SAY THAT AGAIN!



BOOTS



YES, I'VE NOTICED!



BUGS BUNNY



BUGS BUNNY



We're Loaded with the Best Buys... Shop PIGGLY WIGGLY

BREEZE
Regular Pkg.
25¢

We Give S & H Green Stamps
with all purchases of 10¢ and over

Prices In Effect Thursday P.M.
Friday and Saturday

needs **NO** refrigeration!
tastes like home made!
Dinner Time,
beef pot pie
69¢

Swift's
HONEY CUP
Frozen Dessert
½-Gallon
49¢

SUGAR Imperial Cane . . . **10** Lb. Bag **79¢**

PEARS Hunt's No. 303 Can **23¢**

PUREX
½ Gallon
29¢

MIRACLE WHIP Kraft's Quart Jar **55¢**

Monarch
PEACHES
No. 2½ Can
29¢

CORN 3 Ears For **25¢** **RADISHES** 2 Bunches **15¢**
Yellow SQUASH 2 lbs **25¢** **Bell PEPPERS** lb. **15¢**

Imported Red Pepper
PIMENTOS
7-ounce Can
27¢

Cut From Choice Beef
CHUCK ROAST Lb. **49¢**
FRYERS Armour's Star Fresh Dressed—lb. **53¢**
FRANKS Armour's Star All Meat—lb. **49¢**
SAUSAGE Armour's Star Roll—lb. **49¢**
BACON Armour's Star Sliced—lb. **79¢**

Kingsford
CHARCOAL
10 Lb. Bag
79¢

IT'S BUG KILLING TIME
use **REAL-KILL**
ONLY 69¢ pt. 17 OZ CAN \$1.97
DON'T LET ANNOYING BUGS SPOIL SUMMER FUN

Coffee Admiration, lb. **89¢**
Syrup Penick White, Pint **23¢**
Apple Butter Smucker's 2 lbs **39¢**
Strawberry Jelly Smuckers 10-oz. **35¢**
Pineapple Preserve Smuckers 12-oz. **29¢**

½-Lb. **59¢**
LIPTON TEA
20-Count Tea Bags pkg. **19¢**



Piggly Wiggly

Store No. 1
200 East Texas Dial 2-2851
Hours: Daily 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Store No. 2
308 N. Marienfeld Dial 2-3391
Hours: Daily 8 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Store No. 3
800 West Missouri Dial 4-7191
Hours: Daily 8 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

San Jacinto Band School Announced

Enrollment for the San Jacinto Summer Band school will be held Monday in the school's band hall. It has been announced by W. R. Houston, dean of students.

Beginners will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and non-beginners will convene from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Sessions will be held daily until the beginning of school, Houston said.

He urged all students interested in band work be present. All new students planning to attend San Jacinto in the Fall are invited.

CRASH KILLS PILOT
PALACIO—R. T. Walker Jr., 23, was killed Tuesday when his plane crashed as he was attempting to land at the airport.

He was the son of the airport manager.



Mrs. Rennie-O'Mahoney: The day of "dumb deb" is over.

High Gloss Of British Debs Shines Ever Brighter For '53

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
 NEA Staff Correspondent

LONDON — Cygnets turn into swans in Mayfair this time of year. The latest crop of debutantes is being initiated to what is known as "the season."

This being Coronation year makes it doubly exciting to the under-30's. They can look forward to more, better and bigger parties to celebrate the fact that a new Queen has been crowned.

The English definition for a "deb" is a girl between 17 and 20, expensively schooled who, by curtesying to the Queen, is considered grown-up and practically ready for marriage. It means that she can attend formal balls, go to Ascot, be invited to house-parties and have her picture in the papers.

A successful British "deb" is the result of the exclusive finishing school, plus good looks, charm, a father with a considerable bank account—plus the right connections.

In the good old days daughters were "finished" in France or Switzerland. Currency restrictions put a stop to that.

The result has been a flock of the most fashionable of which is new establishments in London, Mrs. W. Rennie-O'Mahoney's "Cygnets House." Her curriculum promises their "daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace."

"Frightfully Exclusive"
 A war widow, Mrs. Rennie-O'Mahoney has all the proper connections at court and in society. From the start her establishment set out to be "frightfully exclusive"—she can only take 20 students. Rates run to about \$1,600 a year for full boarders.

Society girls now are trained to be both useful and decorative.

"The day of the 'dumb deb' is over," Mrs. Rennie-O'Mahoney explains. "All the same I consider deportment and character training as essential as turning out 'blue stockings.' I insist on charming manners based on courtesy and gentleness."

Strict As Convent
 House rules are as strict as in a convent. Students never go out unchaperoned. Night clubs and certain sections of London are strictly out of bounds. Lock-up is 11 p.m. unless a girl is invited to a formal party. Smoking is strictly forbidden in the house.

Every year Mrs. Rennie-O'Mahoney presents her current year's crop of "debs" at a very formal ball at Claridges. Her "cygnets" are in great demand as program sellers or to model London fashions at charity functions.

Money is an essential factor in the coming-out picture. A minimum wardrobe for the season can cost around \$1,500, but many of today's "debs" make their own or have their frocks made "around the corner" for half that sum.

Unimpeachable Reputations
 A private coming-out party for 300 guests at the Savoy of Claridges will cost another \$3,000. Now it has become quite the thing for two "debs" to share a coming-out ball or be content with a \$100 cocktail party.

Even more important than a wealthy father is an indefatigable mother with organizing talents. Invitations must be sent to the "right people," including enough eligible young men of unimpeachable reputation and family who are able and willing to act as escorts.

Back To The Mines
 Apparently there is a mysterious "list" revised and circulated each year, of eligible bachelors, young Guards officers and officer cadets from Sandhurst and Dartmouth up to the age of 30 or more, although the girls themselves are seldom more than 19.

Like so many other institutions in England, the making of a debutante has scarcely changed through the decades. In previous reigns the prime mission if the "deb" was to catch a husband in the shortest possible time. For many of them today, the "season" is a bright interlude before settling down to the job of earning a living.

COULD THIS BE TREASON?

NEW BEDFORD, MASS.—P—Charles A. Frates, who draws \$4,500 a year as a county commissioner, thinks the job ought to be abolished.

Frates told the New Bedford Exchange Club Tuesday night county commissioners work maybe 100 hours a year and "get pretty good pay for doing nothing."

"There is absolutely no need for county government," he said.

Iron Lung 'Thinks' For Polio Patient; Reaction Automatic

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

BOSTON —(AP)—A sit-up iron lung and electronic brain thinking for iron lungs has been developed for polio victims.

The sit-up lung contains a chair, so a person can sit comfortably while the lung does his breathing, the only one of its kind. It's under test at the Mary MacArthur Memorial Respirator Center at Wellesley Hills near Boston.

The brain is a servo-mechanism automatically and precisely controlling the pressure inside an iron lung. If the lung springs a leak the brain is sent a message and instantly steps up the flow of air from a pump to the lung.

The brain can make the pressure rise and fall in any desired pattern. It's testing whether variable rhythms of breathing may be better than a regular rhythm for some patients.

Both machines were developed by scientists of the Harvard School of Public Health in research supported by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The Harvard group is doing research on breathing and breathing aids for and at the respirator center, one of 10 special centers operating or being set up across the country by the March of Dimes organization.

"Iron Lung"
 Each center cares for a dozen to 100 or more iron lung patients. In three years, they've weaned several hundred children and adults from fearful dependence on iron machines, and sent them home to more normal, more independent life.

Many of these persons had spent months or years in hospitals, often living alone in hospital rooms.

Studied at Harvard are disclosing new facts about the intricate mechanism of human breathing, and what goes wrong in polio and other diseases.

Under test also are new types of chest lungs, made of plastic or metal, working on small motors powered by house current or batteries. One new chest lung is simply a mesh of rubberized plastic, which can be sent to fit the contours of the chest. Then it's covered with rubber cloth. This lung perhaps could be marketed for \$10 or less.

Insurance Firm Slates Stockholder Meeting In Dallas

Stockholders of the Insurance Company of Texas, of which 700 are Midlanders, will meet August 15 in Dallas to study a two-for-one stock split and boost in surplus okayed recently by company directors.

Subject to ratification by stockholders, the proposal calls for a change in capital from 140,000 shares of \$10 par value stock to 560,000 shares of no par stock.

Boys Sell Paintings In Boston Art Show

BOSTON —(AP)—Most unusual of this year's exhibition at the big Boston Museum of Fine Arts was a set of 200 paintings and drawings done in the last three years by members of boys' clubs in different sections of the city.

Many of the paintings were sold and the museum, itself, bought several. Fifty of the boys' works of art were selected for a traveling show to tour the United States.

Here's an easy dessert: Chill canned apple sauce and fold it into whipped cream. Spoon this delicious combination into sherbert glasses and top with a berry or a cherry.

Modern Way to Control Roaches, Ants



Scientists Discover New, Easy Way to Kill Crawling Insects

ROACHES and ants, pests that they are, are usually found near food and cooking utensils where you should not use bombs or sprays. And no need to either, when you can brush Johnston's NO-ROACH just where you want it, around cabinets and sink or wherever these bugs are found, without having to move dishes or pots and pans.

Effective for Months
 Johnston's NO-ROACH is colorless, odorless, and stainless. Insects that walk across the invisible coating become paralyzed and die within three hours. Then the coating remains effective for months to prevent re-infestation and to keep your home free of crawling insects all season long.

Contains Chloroform
 If you brush Johnston's NO-ROACH across window sills and door sills, ants will not cross the invisible coating. You may also control silverfish, water bugs, household spiders and any other crawling insects with NO-ROACH.

One important point to remember: NO-ROACH is a unique formula, made only by Johnston. I. cannot be duplicated. For truly effective control, use Johnston's NO-ROACH Available in 8-oz., pint and quart sizes.

PIGGY WIGGLY — SAFEWAY — FURR'S FOOD STORES
 B&W FOOD STORES — MIDLAND HARDWARE — MIDLAND DRUG
 ALSO AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY STORE
 Dist. by Kimbell-Midland and H. O. Wooten Groc. Co.
 INSIST ON GENUINE JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH

"COME ON IN, ... the SHOPPING'S FINE!"

Yes, Ma'm . . . the shopping's really fine at your big friendly B&W Food Market . . . where day in and day out you get the finest quality foods that your dollars can buy! And . . . at the lowest of low prices. It will pay you to shop every day at The B&W Food Market in the Brunson Shopping Village!

KIM DOG FOOD 1 LB. CAN . . . **7 1/2¢**

EGGS Guaranteed - Country Fresh! Graded & Packed By B&W Food Market **59¢**

OLEO Hormel Colored Quarters, Lb. **17¢**

Register For **FREE VACATION!**

No Obligation Nothing to Buy

QUALITY MEATS AND POULTRY

Hunt's Tomato Catsup Large Bottle **15¢**

U. S. Government Graded **BABY BEEF**

U. S. Gov't. Graded **Baby Beef**

T-Bone STEAK - POUND 59¢

FRESH GROUND MEAT

Hamburger POUND 19¢

Round Steak Lb. 63¢

Sirloin Steak Lb. 49¢

Club Steak Lb. 45¢

Chuck Roast Lb. 39¢

Rump Roast Lb. 49¢

Ribs Baby Beef—lb. 18¢

Liver Baby Beef—lb. 39¢

AUGUST 22nd At 7 P.M.

3 of our customers will supervise the drawing giving away a **FREE VACATION** for 2 people, to Colorado - via Continental Air Lines. Register now!

Hershey's Chocolate Syrup Heart's Delight—Crushed 1 pound can **15¢**

Pineapple Flat can **12 1/2¢**

Charcoal Hickory 10 lb. bag **69¢**

Tomato Juice Del Monte 46-oz. can **27¢**

Prim Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. **35¢**

CRISCO SHORTENING Lb. Can **79¢**

B & W Food Market

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 1411 North Lamesa Road
 Across from the House of Carpets



B & W FOOD MARKET

CUTRITE WAX PAPER 125-ft. Roll **25¢**

ALWAYS FRESH FROZEN FOODS

Strawberries FRESH FROZEN IN HEAVY SYRUP PACKAGE **18¢**

BONELESS—WHITING FISH FILLETS lb **29¢**

HONOR BRAND ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. can **16¢**

CRUSHED ICE SACKED AND READY TO GO!

★ **PRODUCE** ★
 ICE COLD—GUARANTEED **WATERMELONS** Lb. **2 1/2¢**

AVOCADOS **15¢**

BELL PEPPERS Lb. **15¢**

Locations For 63 New Sites Set In WT Area

A total of 63 new projects were reported to the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas in the Midland district last week.

Seven wildcats were included in the total. The new ventures were divided one each among Andrews, Brewster, Garza, Howard, Huddupeth and King Counties.

Andrews County reported seven new field tests and Pecos County reported six. Five new drillites were established in each of Ector and Winkler Counties.

Crane, Glasscock and Yoakum Counties each gained four new explorations. Cochran, Midland and Scurry each listed three new testats. Two new sites were spotted in each of Garza, Garza, Hockley, Howard and Loving Counties.

The other locations were staked one in each of Mitchell and Ward Counties.

Andrews County
Wemac (Wolfcamp)—Continental No. 4 F. T. McCollum and G. W. Wiebusch, 660.5 feet from north and 1,996 feet from west lines of section 24, block A-44, pal survey, rotary to 3,300 feet.

Midland Farms (Ellenburger)—Stanolind No. 1-W David Fasken, 500 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 23, block 41, T-1-N, G&M&B&A survey, rotary to 12,200 feet.

Maguire—Magnolia No. 2-6991 University, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8, block 8, University Lands survey, rotary to 12,700 feet.

South Shafter Lake — Western Drilling Company No. 1-P University, 330 feet from south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 37, block 13, University survey, rotary to 3,500 feet.

Maguire—Magnolia No. 2-36995 University, 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 17, block 8, University Lands survey, rotary to 12,700 feet.

Fuhrman—Mascho—Cities Service No. 2-E University, 2,271 feet from east and 2,270 feet from south lines of section 10, block 10, University survey, combination to 4,700 feet.

Shafter Lake (Yates) — Cabot Carbon No. 2-C University, 300 feet from south and east lines of section 18, block 14, University survey, rotary to 3,200 feet.

Undesignated (plug back and re-complete)—Humble No. 15 J. E. Parker, 1,980 feet from east and south lines of section 18, block A-41, pal survey, workover rig, complete from 3,880-6,310 feet.

Wildcat—Stanolind No. 1-BN University, 660 feet from north and 2,015 feet from east lines of section 8, block 5, University survey, rotary to 14,500 feet.

Brewster County
Wildcat—Stuart and Spack, et al. of Houston, No. 1 L. Lewenthal, 900 feet from west and 1,117.5 feet from north lines of section 87, block 34.1, TC survey, cable to 2,500 feet.

Cochran County
Slaughter—Stanolind No. 44-A C. S. Dean, 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 13, league 93, Mills CSL survey, rotary to 5,300 feet.

Slaughter—Stanolind No. 45-A C. S. Dean, 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 18, league 93, Mills CSL survey, rotary to 5,300 feet.

Slaughter—Stanolind No. 46-A C. S. Dean, 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 28, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, rotary to 5,300 feet.

Crane County
Sand Hills (Tubb)—Gulf No. 193 W. N. Waddell, et al., 2,122 feet from south and 2,085 feet from west lines of section 16, block B-26, pal survey, rotary to 4,800 feet.

Gulfstan (Ellenburger) — Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-EG State, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 10, block 32, University survey, rotary to 12,000 feet.

C-Bar (San Andres) (amended original completion at total depth 8,375 feet, production exhausted, preparing to plug back)—Gulf No. 1-A Hattie Connell, et al., 1,985 feet from south and 661 feet from west lines of section 26, block B-22, pal survey, rotary, plug back to 3,600 feet.

McElroy—Gulf No. 364 J. T. McElroy, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 213, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, cable to 3,900 feet.

Abell (Shurian—Montoya)—Forest Oil Corporation No. 1 C. E. Switzer, located in section 18, block 1, H&T survey, rotary to 8,500 feet.

Cordona Lake—Humble No. 20-B Jax M. Cowden, et al., 9,600 feet from south and 7,735 feet from east lines of Juan Cordona survey, rotary to 5,600 feet.

Dawson County
Welch (to deepen)—Magnolia No. 1 J. Russell Mitchell, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 50, block M, EL&RR survey, rotary to 5,500 feet.

Ector County
Goldsmith — Gulf No. 1-WI-1 Goldsmith San Andres Unit, 2,218 feet from south and 1,336 feet from west lines of section 6, block 44, T-1-S, T&P survey, rotary to 4,544 feet.

Goldsmith—Gulf Oil Corporation No. WI-2-1 Goldsmith San Andres Unit, 2,200 feet from south and 1,330 feet from east lines of section 24, block 44, T-1-S, T&P survey, rotary to 4,430 feet.

Goldsmith — Gulf No. WI-2-3 Goldsmith San Andres Unit, 2,200 feet from south and 440 feet from east lines of section 13, block 44, T-1-S, T&P survey, rotary to 4,390 feet.

Goldsmith (Holt)—Stanolind and

Landreth No. 15-B C. Scharbauer (Deep), 660 feet from west and 1,175 feet from north lines of the southeast quarter of section 33, block 44, T-1-N, T&P survey, rotary to 5,400 feet.

Goldsmith 5600—Gulf No. 732 C. A. Goldsmith, et al., 555 feet from north and 2,114 feet from east lines of section 3, block 44, T-1-S, T&P survey, rotary to 5,800 feet.

Gaines County
Wildcat—Duncan Drilling Company No. 1 T. C. Weltmer, 660 feet from east and south lines of section 15, block A-12, pal survey, rotary to 5,000 feet.

Westlund (upper Clear Fork) — Magnolia No. 7 Frank Williamson, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 12, block A-23, pal survey, rotary to 6,500 feet.

Russell—Shell No. 8-B Jones, 660 feet from north and 760 feet from east lines of the northwest quarter of section 460, block G, CCSD&RNG survey, rotary to 6,200 feet.

Garza County
Garza Field extension—Alamo Corporation No. 1 B. D. Huntly, 1,078 feet from south and 2,192.9 feet from east lines of section 1,214, TTRR survey, combination to 3,400 feet.

Wildcat—E. H. Jones, Trustee, No. 1 K. Stoker, 330 feet from south and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 943, block 97, H&T survey, cable to 2,800 feet.

Tobe—Strawm—Tide Water No. 1 Alice Williams, 660 feet from west and south lines of the north half of section 19, block 6, H&G survey, rotary to 7,500 feet.

Amended: Wildcat — Clifton Thomas, et al. of San Angelo No. 1 Honolulu-Sims, 2,460.28 feet from north and 2,308.69 feet from east lines of section 1282, BS&F survey, rotary to 3,800 feet. To deepen.

Glasscock County
Spraberry Trend Area—Sohio No. 3-B J. C. Bryans, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 5, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey, rotary to 7,800 feet.

Driver—Sohio No. 4-C X. B. Cox, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 7, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey, rotary to 7,800 feet.

Driver—Sohio No. 4-B J. C. Bryans, 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 5, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey, rotary to 7,800 feet.

Driver—Sohio No. 4-C M. V. Bryans, 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from north lines of section 8, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey, rotary to 7,800 feet.

Hockley County
Levelland—Warren-Bradshaw Exploration Company No. 3-A W. T. Coble, 440 feet from south and east lines of labor 11, league 67, Herdman CSL survey, rotary to 5,000 feet.

Levelland—The Texas Company No. 17 Montgomery Estate-Davies, 2,005.8 feet from north and 2,117.8 feet from east lines of labor 17, league 70, Val Verde CSL survey, rotary to 4,900 feet.

Howard County
Moore—A. K. Turner, Jr., et al. Production Company No. 1 Hewitt, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 30, block 33, T-1-S, T&P survey, rotary to 3,500 feet.

Wildcat — Murphy Corporation No. 1 R. G. Wilson, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 39, block 31-3-N, T&P survey, rotary to 8,000 feet.

Howard-Glasscock—Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring No. 3 W. B. Currie, 330 feet from south and 2,025.6 feet from east lines of section 12, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey, rotary to 2,600 feet.

Huddupeth County
Wildcat (revised to show revised permit depth)—Magnolia No. 1-39881 University of Texas, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 19, block C, University survey, rotary to 6,900 feet.

King County
Burnett Ranch Area Wildcat—Shell No. 1-D S. B. Burnett Estate, 1,065 feet from north and 3,300 feet from west lines of section 15, block X, R. M. Thompson survey, rotary to 6,800 feet.

Loving County
Tunstall—Davis, McDaniel and Beecher of Dallas No. 14-G TXL, 530 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 37, block 56, T-1, T&P survey, combination to 3,550 feet.

Wheat—Texas Gulf No. 6 J. J. Wheat, 1,650 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 89, block 1, W&NW survey, cable to 4,400 feet.

Midland County
Hallanan—Plymouth No. 1-F H. S. Foster, 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from north lines of section 14, block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey, rotary to 11,000 feet.

Spraberry Trend Area—Magnolia No. 20, Sam R. Preston, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 31, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey, rotary to 7,600 feet.

Parks (Pennsylvanian) — Magnolia No. 1 S. J. Reed, 660 feet from south and 927.9 feet from east lines of section 40, block 40-T-2-S, T&P survey, rotary to 10,700 feet.

Mitchell County
Jamison, North (Strawn)—Sun No. 9 V. T. McCabe, 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 225, block I-A, H&T survey, rotary to 6,300 feet.

Pecos County
Brown & Thorp (Clear Fork) — Gulf No. 7 L. H. Miller, et al., 1,230 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 59, block 11, H&G survey, rotary to 3,200 feet.

Pecos Valley High Gravity (to deepen) — Buckles & Hostetter of Monahans No. 1 Effie Potts Sibley, 2,330.2 feet from west and 377.0 feet from north lines of section 6,

block 9, H&G survey, cable to 2,900 feet.

Fort Stockton—Trans-Tex Royalty Corporation No. 1 Anna Marie Miller, 3,413.5 feet from north and 1,667.8 feet from west lines of section 20, block 146, T&SL survey, rotary to 3,200 feet.

Yates (Smith) — Gulf No. 36 M. A. Smith, et al., 1,650 feet from south and 2,489 feet from west lines of section 28, block 194, GC&SF survey, cable to 1,000 feet.

Yates (Smith Sand) — Gulf No. 37 M. A. Smith, et al., 1,650 feet from south and 1,169 feet from west lines of section 28, block 194, GC&SF survey, cable to 1,000 feet.

Kraner (Ellenburger) — Brown and Thorp Drilling Company, et al. No. 2-F A. A. Sullivan, 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from north lines of section 98, block 11, H&G survey, rotary to 4,500 feet.

Fort Stockton—The Texas Company No. 11-NCT-1 J. R. Bennett, 663 feet from east and 1,997 feet from south lines of section 14, block 146, T&SL survey, rotary to 3,050 feet.

Scurry County
Wildcat (amended to show correct location)—F. T. Branahy of Midland No. 1 T. R. Martin, 330 feet from west and north lines of the southwest quarter of section 665, block 97, H&T survey, rotary to 3,500 feet.

Sharon Ridge 1700 — C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder No. 7 Welborn, 330 feet from south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 102, block 97, H&T survey, cable to 1,850 feet.

Kelly-Snyder — Stanolind No. 3 H. A. Hegl, 1,019 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 299, block 97, H&T survey, rotary to 7,400 feet.

Diamond M—Lario Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Arnett, 330 feet from north and west lines of south half of section 76, block 25, H&T survey, rotary to 7,000 feet.

Ward County
South Ward — Buckles and Hostetter of Monahans No. 5 Weiss, 330 feet from east and 1,054.1 feet from south lines of southwest quarter of section 4, block 34, H&T survey, cable to 2,600 feet.

Winkler County
Emperor (Holt)—Skelly No. 94 S. M. Halley, 440 feet from north and east lines of southeast quarter of section 5, block B-11, pal survey, rotary to 4,900 feet.

Keystone (Shurian) (amended to deepen)—Richardson and Bass of Fort Worth No. 39-S M. J. Bathara, 555 feet from north and 2,085 feet from east lines of section 21, block 27, pal survey, rotary to 8,600 feet.

Kermit (corrected to change field name)—Homo Oil Company No. 1-A and No. 2-A Brown & Altman, located in section 5, block B-5, pal survey, rotary to 3,300 feet.

Keystone (McKee)—Stanolind No. 11-A J. J. Perkins, 660 feet from south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 11, block 77, pal survey, rotary to 10,300 feet.

Keystone (Coby Sand)—Gulf No. 161 Keystone Cattle Company, 440 feet from south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 20, block B-3, pal survey, rotary to 3,400 feet.

Hendrick (amended to change well number from No. 9)—J. H. Elder No. 1-B Ida Hendrick, 1,310 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 21, block 26, pal survey, rotary to 3,100 feet.

Hendrick — J. H. Elder No. 2-B Ida Hendrick, 660 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 21, block 26, pal survey, rotary to 3,100 feet.

Keystone (McKee)—Stanolind No. 11-A J. J. Perkins, 660 feet from south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 11, block 77, pal survey, rotary to 10,300 feet.

Yoakum County
Wasson — Headwaters Oil Company No. 7 Abilene Christian College, 990 feet from south and west lines of section 672, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, rotary to 5,500 feet.

Wildcat (deepen) — J. C. Barnes of Midland No. 1 Turentine, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 41, block K, pal survey, rotary to 13,000 feet.

Prentice-6700 (Clear Fork test)—Cabot Carbon Company No. 4-C C. B. Worsham, et al., 1,980 feet from east and 1,660 feet from north lines of section 12, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, rotary to 7,000 feet.

Prentice-6700 (Clear Fork test)—Cabot Carbon No. 14-CF Johnie E. Wright, 1,980 feet from west and 440 feet from north lines of section 13, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, rotary to 7,000 feet.

Add finely diced pimiento to a casserole of macaroni and cheese; tastes good and looks tempting.



STAFF OF LIFE FOR PAKISTAN—The first shipment of U. S. wheat for hungry Pakistan arrives in Karachi aboard the SS Anchorage Victory from New York. At right, native dock workers unload the grain, using primitive hand-woven baskets. The camel, at left, can't vocalize his feelings, so he carries a sign to express his gratitude. More wheat will be shipped to Karachi under an agreement between the U. S. and Pakistan.

More Industries Recognize Importance Of Sex Appeal

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK—(AP)—Sex appeal is rearing its head in more industries. Take cameras. A maker says the picture-taking equipment of tomorrow will "radiate sex appeal." What Dudley Scholten, vice president of Argus Cameras, means is that it will have more appeal for a certain sex. Women.

He insists that women are taking over from men the say-so in the purchase and use of the family camera. So cameras are being more smartly styled, made lighter and easier to use.

Auto makers some time ago adapted this kind of sex appeal and started dolling up cars to suit feminine tastes and driving peculiarities.

Take air-conditioners. Makers now are stressing what the furnishing trade calls "decorator colors."

Doesn't make them cooler, but does appeal to the little woman's idea of how your room should look. Sex appeal gains ground in the men's wear industry also. An increasing number of men seem to feel that wearing a fancy vest makes them look like Casanova.

The idea may be back-firing a little in the spreading practice of men wearing walking shorts. It makes most men look like — well, what?

The skirt line, and this is important, is being lifted a full 17 inches above the floor by at least one fashion leader.

Makes the hoisery people very happy. Please dressmakers who hope it will outdate many a wife's whole wardrobe. And should improve many a street scene.

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Enjoy our **truly-fresh** Vegetables

FOLGER'S COFFEE Lb. Can . . . **79¢**
TIDE or CHEER Large Size . . . **27¢**
IMPERIAL SUGAR 10-Lb. Bag . . **89¢**



Lipton's Tea ¼-lb. box . . . **29¢**
Crisco 3-lb. can . . . **79¢**
Dog Food Emperor—Can . . . **3 for 25¢**
Flour Kimbell's Best—Print bag . . . **10 lbs. 79¢**
Blackeye Peas Diamond, with pork—No. 300 can . . . **3 for 29¢**
Azalea Oleo Colored Quarters—lb. . . **19¢**
Coca-Cola 12-bottle carton, plus deposit . . . **45¢**
Tomato Juice Hunt's—46-oz. can . . . **29¢**
Hunt's Catsup 14-oz. bottle . . . **15¢**
Pineapple Del Monte Sliced or Crushed—No. 2 can . . . **33¢**
Baby Food Gerber's Strained or Junior—can . . . **3 for 25¢**

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

TOP QUALITY **BEEF**

CHUCK ROAST
Peyton's Choice Beef—lb. . . **45¢**

FRYERS Milk Fed—lb. . . **49¢**
BOLOGNA All Meat—lb. . . **39¢**
SAUSAGE Peyton's Pure Pork 2-lb. Bag . . . **95¢**
PORK CHOPS Center Cut Lb. . . **79¢**
GROUND BEEF Lean—lb. . . **39¢**

GOLDEN BANANAS 1b . . . **15¢**
PASCAL CELERY 1b . . . **10¢**
POTATOES Russet . . . **10 lbs 29¢**
CABBAGE Firm heads, 1b . . . **5¢**
YELLOW SQUASH home grown, 1b **7½¢**

UNCLE EF



A lot of boys in army camps whose mothers couldn't get them to keep their things in order at home are writing in surprise that sergeants are worse than mothers on that subject.

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Modern FOOD MARKET

211 E. Florida Dial 4-6154
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

Hostess With Mostess Finds Host With Most Beating Time

By PATTI SIMMONS
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—In the capital's battle of the buffet, Gwen Cafritz has been nosed out so far in smagging big-name Republicans by a guy named George Papanicolas.

Even Perle Mesta, the hostess with the mostest on the ball, will return to Washington to find she's already several parties behind this host with, maybe, the mostest in the bank.

The town's newest party-tosser is a portly gent given to splashy neckties, an immigrant lad who made good and at 45 has an apartment house and an office building to prove it.

Little Golf Game
Before January the name Papanicolas hadn't registered with most regulars among society page readers.

Then came his garden blow-out for the late Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft.

The host set up a 1,000-foot driving range for golf fans on his recently finished half million dollar estate, a kind of Greek palace overlooking 50 rambling acres. A prize for the guest who hit the longest ball was only one touch.

Big Names Present
Barbecued lambs cooked in electrically-operated spits and fancy dishes were served to social register guests. A French outfit handled the catering. A local public relations man delivered the guest list to the society editors.

And the big names came: Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. McKay, Mutual Security Director Stassen, Budget Director Dodge, Secretary of the Army Stevens, Secretary of the Senate Mark Price, Speaker of the House Joe Martin, Emmett Hughes, Assistant to the President, a batch of legislators like Staltonstall, Beall, Hendrickson and Watkins were among the lawmakers.

Four Youngsters
The first upper-bracket Republicans Papanicolas tried his hosting talents on, right after the inauguration, were the Postmaster General and Mrs. Summerfield. Now he's planning more star-studded Republican shindigs. Vice President Nixon, he hopes, will be honor guest at one, Speaker Martin at another.

Dark-haired Mrs. Papanicolas seems to be more interested in their four youngsters than in counting calling cards. Her husband is the person with the celebrity-collecting knack.

One reason, perhaps, is that lawyer Papanicolas has good reason to expect Republicans to jump at his invitations.

As National Director of the Greek American Division of the Republican National Committee he de-



Papanicolas' estate: Inside are almost a dozen bathrooms and a mural of the life of Alexander the Great.

voted fat sums of money and, from 1951 until Election Day, almost full time toward swinging the country's Greek-Americans to the Republican side.

The genial host doesn't hesitate to voice an opinion that the work of the various ethnic groups within the Republican party is "What put the dent in the labor vote" for Ike. He also tackled projects like editing a brochure explaining "Why Ike and Nixon Are Best for Hellenes and Hellenism," and started a bi-monthly newspaper to push the cause.

Financing them, of course, was no problem. An estimated two millions worth of real estate holdings brings the party-giver a quarter of a million annually.

The Capital's newest party name, who began business running movie



Papanicolas and guests: Flanking the host with the splashy necktie are the late Senator Robert A. Taft, left, and Speaker of the House Joe Martin at a party in Taft's honor.

Trio Of Williamses Confuses City Caller

HENDERSON, KY.—(AP)—When the City of Henderson commission was holding a meeting, a caller asked Miss Margaret Nichols, the mayor's secretary if "Mr. Williams" was there.

That posed a "question" for her too.

Did the caller want Police Chief Aubrey Williams, Sheriff Lee Williams, or Contractor H. K. Williams? All of them were present at the meeting.

NOT THE SINK

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—When an Oklahoma City scout officer arrested a woman she threw a pan of boiling water at him. The hot water splashed down Officer B. R. McDonald's neck and shoulder. "To make things worse," he reported, "after the water, she threw the pan."

IT'S BUG KILLING TIME!

REAL-KILL GOT ME!

KILL DISEASE-CARRYING ROACHES-ANTS-FLIES MOSQUITOES-SPIDERS SCORPIONS WITH REAL-KILL

SCORPIONS 69¢

General Walker Hailed For Saving Korea With 'Weakest Army' Ever Put In Battle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The man who saved Korea was a Texan, "The Little Bulldog."

He was Lt. Gen. Walton Walker, first of the Eighth Army's four commanders in the 37 month Korean campaign.

When the history of that frustrating war is written it must show "Johnny" Walker as a crucial figure. One wrong guess by him and the war would have been over in two months. We would have been shoved off the peninsula.

Most generals prefer to fight cautiously. A few like to gamble with equal genius either on the offensive or on the defensive.

"The little bulldog," a squat, plump, square-jawed Texan who looked more like a small town businessman than an Army commander, proved before his death he could do both superbly well.

"Weakest Army Strongest!" "Johnny" Walker won his fame as leader of the 20th "Ghost" Corps, which spearheaded the Third Army in Europe in the Second World War. General Patton was so pleased with his bold victories that he personally pinned on him the three-star insignia of a lieutenant general which General Eisenhower had given Patton.

Walker liked to recall that time in the early days in Korea, when he commanded surely one of the weakest armies ever to take the field anywhere.

His task was to retreat as slowly

as possible while regrouping the shattered South Korean forces and building up the American troops as fast as troops could be ferried to the front. He was unable to man a continuous battleline. He was short of everything—men, tanks, anti-tank weapons, artillery.

Walker saved the day by a defense that amounted to an offensive. He shuttled regiments and battalions and companies around the front in a continuous razzle-dazzle, throwing the enemy off balance by magically showing strength where they least expected it.

One For The Books
At one time his force was committed so completely that if guerrillas behind the line had attacked his own headquarters he wouldn't have been able to summon another platoon to defend it.

"You won't find that in the books, will you?" he said later. "They would say you were crazy to fight a war without reserves. But that's what we are doing because we have to."

His "stand or die" order created the Nakdong River defense line when all seemed hopeless. Walker rode about the front like a madman, standing up in his armored jeep and gripping a handrail as he gave orders.

The line bent, but never broke. "The little bulldog" had to strain his line to the utmost by pulling out the First Marine Division, which was to land behind the

enemy in the Incheon invasion September 15. His weakened army then took its heaviest blows and still held.

The day after the Incheon landing Walker switched to the offensive again and predicted the war "should quickly be over" unless the enemy was reinforced. Did he foresee the entry of the Red Chinese? Certainly he was well aware of the possibility.

Walker smashed fiercely through the North Korean crust before him, and in the kind of pursuit he enjoyed raced after them before smushing Chinese forced him to draw back.

It is questionable whether Walker thought the later "win the war" of-

fensive in November was wisely conceived—but he carried out his orders. When it was smashed, he pulled back 120 miles in an orderly retreat.

"My army isn't whipped," he said, almost wistfully. "I'm proud of the way it came out of the offensive. And we will fight again."

Death prevented him from seeing his army's resurgence. He died in a traffic accident, as had his idol, General Patton. He was killed Dec. 23, 1950, when his jeep crashed into a truck driven by a South Korean soldier.

"The little bulldog" is in Arlington Cemetery. His true monument is the Eighth Army he welded in Korea.



JUST LIKE DAD—Warner Carman, 21, of New York, followed in his father's footsteps when he reported for induction on Korean Armistice day. His father was inducted into the armed forces on World War I Armistice day.

Twice-Captured Soldier Says Bataan Death March Worse Than Walk To Yalu

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
FREEDOM VILLAGE.—(AP)—An American who survived the terrible Bataan death march in the Philippines in World War II and an agonizing mid-winter death march as a prisoner of the Communists in Korea came back to liberty Wednesday.

He is Cpl. John Dixon, 32, of San Jose, Calif.

As a Red captive, Dixon was forced to march with 50 others from Seoul to the Yalu River boundary of Manchuria, about 200 miles. He was captured Dec. 31, 1950.

Sees Buddies Die
"We marched for more than a month to reach a prison camp at the Yalu," Dixon said. "Some men died. North Koreans who guarded us on the march threatened to kill any one who dropped out of the line of March, so we helped or carried our buddies who had frost bitten feet or who otherwise were unable to walk."

"I remember how one of my buddies died. He fell on the ice while we were crossing a frozen river. A guard began punching him with a rifle, ordering him to get up. I came up and felt his pulse. He was dead."

"They fed us cracked corn and

millet. We were half starved and half frozen the whole trip. Many of the night we spent in open cowsheds with temperatures far below freezing. I would spend a lot of every night jumping up and down to keep my feet and hands from freezing. Lice were eating us up."

Bataan Was Worse
"But I got through that one just like I got through the Bataan death march. Looking back on both experiences, I think the Bataan march was worse."

Dixon was captured in the Philippines early in World War II and was a prisoner of the Japanese almost four years.

In the Korean War, Dixon was a bazooka man.

Dixon, a veteran of a dozen years in the Army, said:

"I was captured at night. The Chinese came through the ROK's on our flank and got me. First I was taken to Seoul—and spent three days and three nights without food. Then we began the march to the Yalu."

Dixon said the Communists were

highly interested when they learned he had spent several years as a Japanese captive.

"They grilled me about it many times and they wanted to know all details of how I was treated by the Japanese," he said.

Asked whether he preferred captivity by the Communists or the Japanese, Dixon replied:

"I think the Communists were an improvement over the Japanese. The food wasn't good over here but I wasn't starved all the time. When I was a prisoner of the Japs, I was always hungry."

Veteran Highway Engineer Resigns

AUSTIN.—(AP)—Frank Maddox has resigned as assistant state highway engineer, effective September 1, after almost 33 years with the Highway Department.

He has taken a job with the Portland Cement Association at San Antonio.

Hong Kong Develops Heavy Drug Traffic

HONG KONG.—(AP)—Hong Kong pharmaceutical exporters still are scratching their heads over a recent \$300,000 drug deal with Red China which wiped out many smaller firms. Last February, the Chinese Reds brought up in one-gram vials shipments of European-made streptomycin, used for injections to check tuberculosis.

Four months later, the firms in Hong Kong received word the shipments reached Canton; a sample was sent to Peiping, analyzed and found "not up to specification."

A Hong Kong dealer said he believed the Chinese used Soviet specifications which are higher than those of Europe. About 40 per cent of the goods have been shipped back to Hong Kong where merchants are trying to unload. Some is being re-shipped to Europe where it meets European specifications.

Lambs For Children

FAIRVIEW, MONT.—(AP)—In this area many a youngster is raising a lamb instead of a rabbit. It is the result of an Easter switch. Shepherds asked only \$1 for their "bum" lambs this Spring, compared with up to \$5 two years ago.

Read The Classified Ads Regularly.

Kool-Aid
5 MAKES A PITCHER FULL!
BUY 6 PKGS. SAVE!
Kool-Aid

LOOK AT THESE FOOD PRICES
WE GIVE B&B STAMPS—DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Coca-Cola 12 Bottle Ctn. Plus Deposit 39¢	Maryland Club Pound Can 79¢	Borden's BISCUITS 2 cans 19¢
TIDE Detergent Large Box 25¢	Texas Best FLOUR 25-lb. Bag \$1.59	Metzger's Homogenized MILK ½-Gallon Carton 49¢
Swift's Baby Beef		PEARS California—lb. 17¢
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 55¢	BABY BEEF LIVER lb. 35¢	ORANGES California—dozen 25¢
Cut from Choice Fed Beef SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 75¢	Baby Beef CHUCK ROAST lb. 39¢	ONIONS Crystal White—lb. 7¢
RUMP ROAST lb. 49¢		POTATOES White—10-lb. bag 45¢

PRICES ARE BORN AT DALE'S AND RAISED ELSEWHERE

DALE'S FOOD MART

FREE DELIVERY 401 E. ILLINOIS "The Cheapest Little Store in Town" Store Hours 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Open Sundays FREE DELIVERY DIAL 2-5795

REMEMBER THEIR COMRADES—West Berlin's mayor, Ernst Reuter, extreme right, unveils a statue erected in commemoration of those killed by the Nazis after the attempted assassination of Adolph Hitler in 1944. The statue is in the courtyard of former Nazi army headquarters.

Coal Lode Keeps On Burning Underground After 69 Years

By WADE JONES
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW STRATTSVILLE, OHIO—Somebody set fire to this place 69 years ago, and they haven't got it put out yet.

It was back in 1884, during a bitter strike in the local coal mines, that some of the dissident parties decided to set the mines on fire.

They got a string of loaded coal cars, soaked the coal in oil, lit a match, and sent the whole works roaring and flaming downgrade into the heart of the mine a mile under the hills.

Spectacular Results
The results were spectacular. The flames are still burning in what has come to be known as the biggest underground mine fire in the world. Where there's fire, there's smoke.

You can see it eddying skyward from all sorts of unlikely places—from under a hillside fern, from a creek bank, through the floorboards of a junked automobile.

Although the coal lies about 30 feet under the town proper the fires have produced some strange effects in New Stratsville.

The water in some cisterns has become so hot that housewives wash clothes in it as it comes from the wells. To drink the water, it must be artificially cooled.

In spots grass and plants grow in tropical lushness amid the winter snowdrifts.

Wagon Disappears
When the underground flames got too close to the school house, classes were dismissed while nearby coal veins were scooped out and

safety walls sunk as protection.

Some houses have caved in when the coal under the foundations burned out and the earth collapsed.

Back in 1885 one Sebastian Spioer, his team, and his wagon sank from sight in one of the deep fissures.

From time to time, the flames still spurt 50 feet high out of the ground and can be seen for 10 miles. In times past as many as 100,000 sightseers a year have come to New Stratsville.

Fresh Air Gets In
While this reporter stood back at a safe distance, Paul Hatem, a local miner and volunteer fireman, set fire to a piece of cardboard by laying it on the ground.

This was a very eerie business. The only sign of fire was the smoke seeping up out of the ground and the bushes waving from the eddies of hot air. No visible flames. Yet the cardboard was burning briskly 15 seconds after it was laid on the ground.

W. J. Brown, who runs a barber shop here and who used to work in the mines, says the reason the fire can't be put out is that they keep getting fresh air from cave-ins and new diggings.

Highway Trouble
It has been estimated that more than \$60,000,000 worth of coal has been destroyed by fire so far. In the late 1930s the federal government sent hundreds of WPA workers beating through the local bushes in a \$1,500,000 project to put out the fires.

They did some good, Brown says, by sinking shafts and filling them in with mud and water to isolate the burning areas. But they never did get

all the fires out and they still are burning in about 80 different places.

Just the other day the highway about a mile out of town caved in because of fire underneath and you can see the new asphalt where they repaired it.

Oil was discovered in New Stratsville in 1909 and for a time thereafter, what with coal and oil, the town was booming with a population 3,500.

They Play It Up
But the oil began to peter out several years ago, the coal veins were mostly worked out or burned out, and New Stratsville succumbed to the doldrums. Now there are only about 1,100 people, and whole rows of dirty windowed business buildings on the main street have for rent signs up.

Some of the old-timers are inclined to pooh-pooh the whole business of the fires as vastly overpublicized.

But with all this underrating of the fabulous days that were, there's a wistful note. The town's automobile tags still bear the proud words, "World's Greatest Underground Mine Fire."

Atom Mousetraps Teach Physicists

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Carnegie Institute of Technology is using the mousetraps to explain the intricacies of atomic energy.

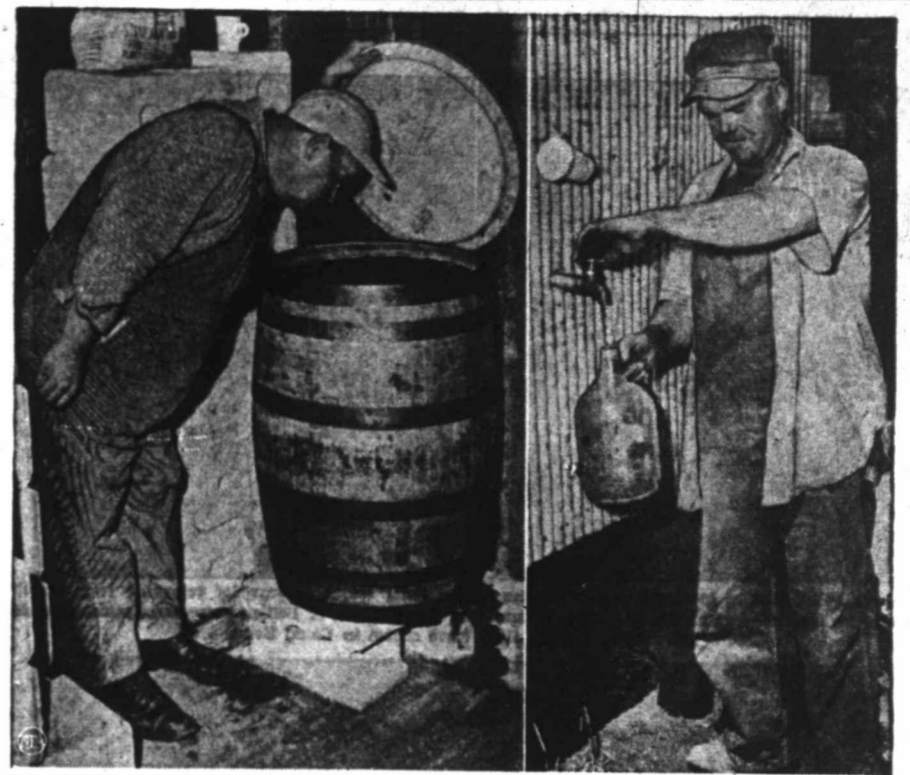
Enclosed in a plexi-glass case are 60 mousetraps (like atomic nuclei) with rubber corks on them (similar to neutrons in the atom nucleus). This represents the critical mass needed to get and keep the chain reaction going.

A rubber cork "triggers" the mousetrap-nuclei, dropping like an atom-smashing neutron through a hole in the case. Boom go the snapping traps, bouncing the corks to other traps and other corks, with the whole chain reacting like a slow-motion A-bomb.

Fire Prevention

CHICKASHA, OKLA.—(AP)—Fire Chief Bill Suddarth has launched a new fire prevention campaign here to keep drouth-parched yards and roadside areas free from glass bottles. He explained: "When the sun beats down on that glass, it acts like a magnifying glass. We believe this is the cause of many grass and brush fires."

Here's a simple and delicious way to serve cooked lobster meat. For each half cup of lobster, melt a tablespoon of butter in a skillet and add a couple of tablespoons of cream. Keep the heat low, add the lobster to the butter-cream mixture, and baste the seafood as it gets hot. Serve on crisp buttered toast.



WATERS THAT CHEER, NEVER BLEAR—After watching farmers drink tepid water from a hydrant, Jerry Hinshaw, manager of the Co-op Equity Exchange in Arlington, Kan., decided to do something about it. He installed a barrel in the store room and filled it with water and ice so the farmers could fill their jugs while they waited for their grain to be weighed. The only barrel he could get was an old charred oak keg in which 50 gallons of Ye Olde Tanglefoot had grown to virile manhood. The farmers didn't mind a bit, they drank, joshed, and went away refreshed, speaking highly of the firm's services. Above left, Jerry Hinshaw gives the barrel the sniff check, while farmer Ross Ray fills his jug from the outside tap.



Smoke drifts skyward in the fields of New Stratsville, the town that's been on fire since 'way back in 1884.



Roadside warning is necessary on New Stratsville highway, recently patched after cave-in caused by underground fire.



Fire's invisible, but Paul Hatem, miner and fireman, shows how you can light a piece of cardboard on hot ground.

Rains Knock Edge Of Drouth Damage

AUSTIN—(AP)—The High Plains of Texas benefited from showers last week, but more rain is needed to break the long drouth over the entire northwest, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) says.

The weekly crop report reflected widely varied crop and pasture prospects over the state.

Early dryland sorghums were again curling and much late feed which has just emerged in the northwest must have more moisture soon to survive.

In the blacklands area, moisture was adequate for cotton, but late feeds and pastures needed rain.

The critical area continued in South Texas.

Heavy showers along the Upper Coast assured continued development of late feed, hay and pastures. Over most of East Texas, cotton, late feed, hay and pasture prospects continued favorable.

Irrigated cotton on the High Plains made satisfactory development, and yields from this acreage are promising, said USDA.

Much dryland acreage on the High Plains and western Low Plains has been abandoned already, with some remaining acreage barely surviving.

Late cantaloupe and watermelon harvest was active despite some leveling off from the generally higher-than-usual prices.

Excessive heat slowed growth of the few fields of transplanted crops and seed beds in the Lower Valley.

Range and pasture grass greened up over the northwest but growth already has been checked in much of that area by the blazing sun and winds.

In the south and southwest, pastures were bare and stock was losing weight even with heavy supplemental feeding. In those areas, calves and lambs were being weaned at early ages.

Green range and pasture feed were adequate in East Texas, and cattle were making good gains.



TO GERMANY—Walter C. Dowling has been appointed U. S. deputy high commissioner for Germany. The career diplomat succeeds Samuel Reber, who is retiring from the foreign service.

Youth Treats Self For Rattlesnake Bite

DECORAH, IOWA—(AP)—It takes more than a rattlesnake to rattle nine-year-old Eddie Lundberg. Eddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lundberg of Decorah, found a rattler recently while playing with other boys along the Upper Iowa River.

The boys brought the snake home and while they were playing with it, the reptile bit Eddie twice on the left thumb. Eddie went into the house, cut the snake bite open himself and sucked out the poison. He suffered only minor after-effects.

Do you find you often need small amounts of fresh orange or lemon juice for a recipe? Then keep a small reamer that fits over a custard cup handy and use it for extracting these small amounts of juice. A reamer of this sort takes little space and is easy to wash.

Field And Stream

By JOE STETSON
Dog Editor

Les Worden had told me a long story last Winter about the skin trouble his cocker had had the previous Summer. I was naturally sympathetic, but since the condition had taken care of itself in time, it didn't seem logical to outline a procedure for him to follow which he would forget by the time Spring came.

His cocker is one of the many long haired, short legged dogs that is allergic to the pollens of the weeds and long grasses through which he travels at this time of year. The pollens start an inflammation or itching and he aggravates the condition by scratching. Secondary infections get started and everything, from fungi through bacteria to mange mites, gets a foothold.

He scratches and thumps the floor all night, the hair falls out, his skin oozes and gets scabby and



the whole thing is quite miserable. If you are at all lucky, the dog may get through the Summer in good shape. If the irritation gets started in spite of precaution, you can take it from there.

Comb and brush the dog well three or four times and strip out excess hair and feather. There's no need to make him look peculiar or naked, but reduce the undercoat and feather to a minimum. Give him a good bath with mild soap and warm water, dry him well and rub a bit of mineral oil or baby oil into his skin with the fingertips. Don't leave him greasy but make sure that his skin is clean but never dry.

See that there's a bit of fat in each meal. Most dog diets require the addition of a tablespoon of ordinary kitchen fat such as lard, oleo, lamb, beef or other such drippings per meal per day. This will help his skin and improve his coat.

If there are signs of irritation, be sure to treat them at once. Your veterinarian can supply you with Canex (rotensone in peanut oil) or some other good specific. If there is no veterinarian handy, get some Led-O-San from your druggist. This works well in most instances.

Be sure to treat carefully as recommended and if the condition gets worse, be certain that your veterinarian has an opportunity to work on the dog before the task is hopeless.

Remember, if a dog has an allergy, suffering from it makes him more susceptible the next time.

(Distributed by NEA Service)

Cellulose tape, wrapped around your hand with sticky side out, is ideal for removing lint from clothing. Pat clothing gently, and the tape picks up the lint.

the drink you're glad they like!

Borden's CHOCOLATE

DRINK

Children love it... mothers praise it!

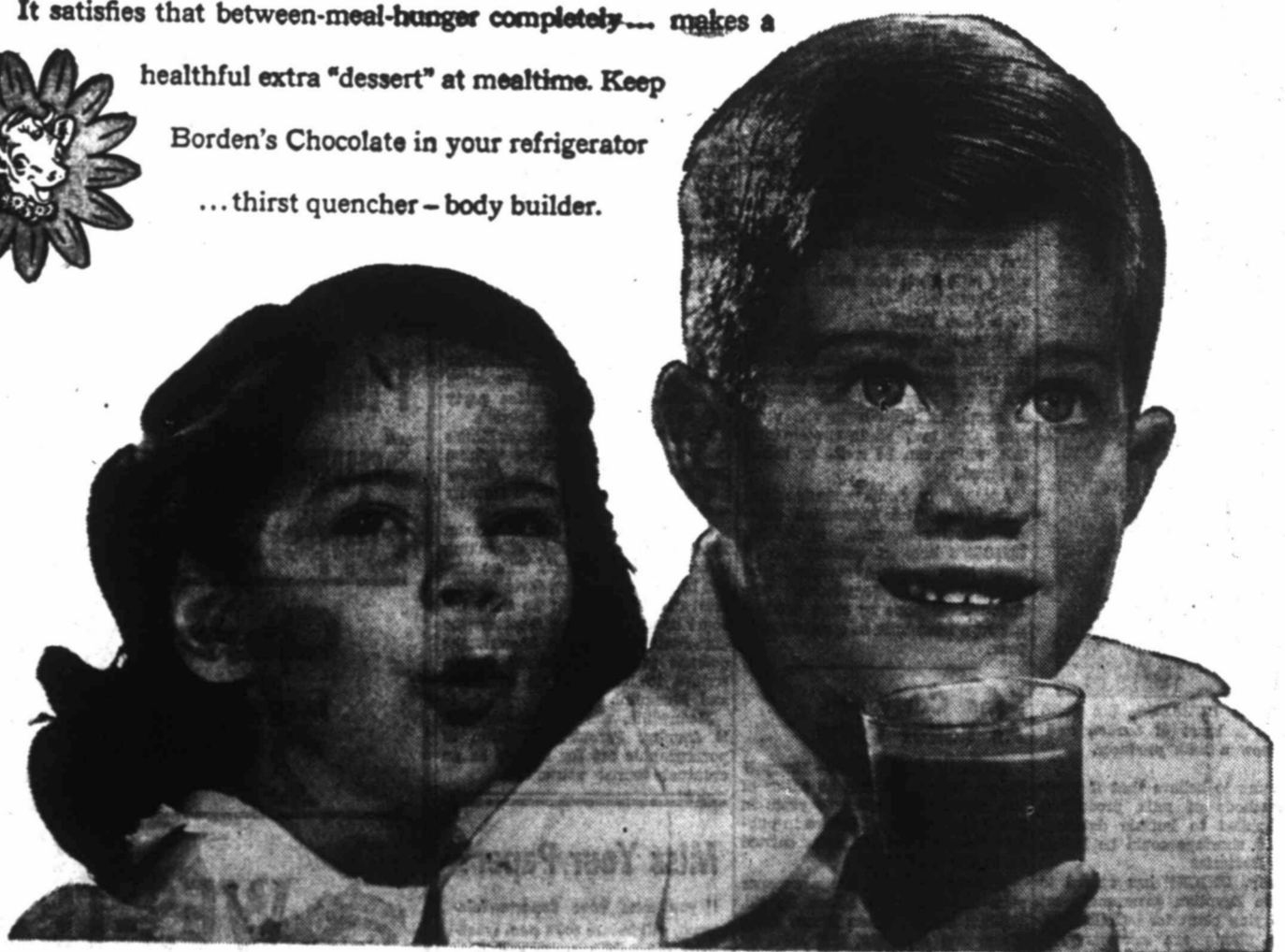
Borden's Chocolate has the flavor and goodness of the best chocolate and the highest quality dairy products.

It satisfies that between-meal-hunger completely... makes a

healthful extra "dessert" at mealtime. Keep

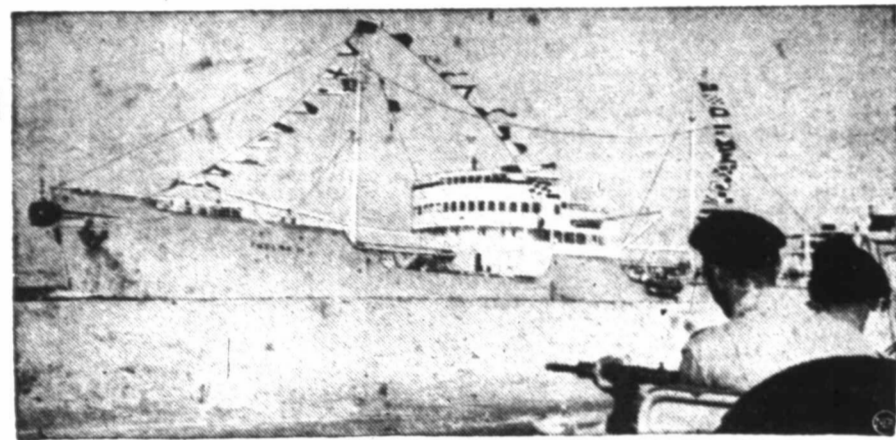
Borden's Chocolate in your refrigerator

... thirst quencher - body builder.





Today's Police Picture in Egypt includes native officer (left) searching traveller returning from Israeli border for hashish—and an armed British Tommy guarding children of British personnel against possible terrorist attack as they leave school in Canal Zone.



On bank of the Suez Canal, armed British patrol watches a tanker loaded with Arabian oil steam north from the Red Sea. Tanker traffic is breaking records in the tense canal area.

Tommy Guns Guard British School Children In Egypt

By FRED SPARKS
CAIRO—(NEA)—Noted while watching police search a caravan—including the camels' fur—for smuggled hashish: School children of British personnel stationed in worried Suez Canal area, where Englishmen and Egyptians occasionally trade shots, are escorted home by Tommy gunning Tommies. Free lance barbers call at offices, offer to shave you while you dictate. Ferrites are pulled across the Nile by sturdy youths tugging on a chain stretched between the banks. Americans working with Point Four on insect control keep huge sketch of fly on wall under this slogan: "Public Enemy Number One." Many taxis have "co-pilots," lads who ride alongside driver, hustle business, make change.

Suez Canal breaking traffic records as tankers for oil hungry lands single file through from Red Sea. Healthiest ex-candidate: Adlia Stevenson. Passing through shimmering Middle East on world junket—while his traveling pals wilt—he insisted on several tennis sets daily. Veteran British intelligence officers, survivor of eight colonial-style shooting wars, cleans his weapon and says: "For 25 years I've lived with a revolver in my pocket and I'm sick of it." Cairo official says: "We don't censor anything—except anti-Government remarks."

Hot enough for you? Along vast lonesome strips of Arabian deserts, little perspiring pockets of Yanks supervise the priceless oil drills. While their homes are air conditioned they must venture out at this time of the year when thermometer tapping a mere 120 seems backward. To go without a hat would be as wise as trying to reach the North Pole in swimming trunks. Many adopt the Arab style head-dress, which curtains all but eyes and cheeks, like a parka. They keep from melting by drinking some 30 pints of various liquids daily, swallowing five salt tablets. They wear gloves because touching sun-baked metal before at these temperatures exposed metal sears the skin. Work day begins at dawn, before five, and ends at 11 a.m. when Old Sol really gets angry. More labor after dark with nap between. Most extreme outposts are six-month stations—a guy would be broiled and bored to the shakes much longer than that. Favorite soft drink, copied from the British: Lime juice and cold water. One man's popularity poll. A month's circulation in Arab countries has convinced me that: Mohamed Naguib, President-Premier of Egypt, is the biggest man of the century in these parts. (1) He booted the despised King. (2) He cut up some bloated estates, handed out free parcels to the poor. (3) He defies the British, joying all Arab Nationalists. John Foster Dulles might become Top Foreign Pin-up Boy. The Arabs are still not sure, but at least he did visit them, something no U. S. Secretary of State has done before. And he admitted U. S. made errors in the Middle East and promises to correct same. Walt Disney and Company are non-political favorites. Even in the land of the camel everyone loves a comic mouse. Earliest Disney without sound are still flickering in remote villages here—on a double-feature bill with first Charlie Chaplins. The way to any man's heart is through his belly-laugh. Pyramids and pornography. The lusty larcenous life of ex-King Farouk is still being patiently picked over, with nary a dripping tear for the unpopular fatty. A rash of trials exposing grafters in the late Palace party gets lots of Page One space. Apparently even the former King's valet used his contacts for tapping the public till when not helping His Majesty into the royal trousers—size 46 at least feeding. And a new man named Karim Tabet stands accused of taking bribes for printed puffs. Tabet served briefly as Farouk's favorite. The most delightful touch: To show the court he was a ripping reporter who chit-chatted with the biggest, the defense produced photographs inscribed to Karim Tabet by Hitler and Mussolini. Meanwhile, the new government is framing Farouk's collection of pornographic art for display as an eventual tourist attraction.

Bubalus Bubalus Provides Bountiful Butterfat For Babes

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent
Thanks to Bubalus Bubalus and a man from South Dakota, children in Southeast Asia and the Middle East soon may have enough milk to drink. The South Dakotan is Donald R. Sabin, milk conservation coordinator of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. As part of his official duties, he toured Southeast Asia and the Middle East, regions where two-thirds of the children go hungry for lack of milk. Over there, Sabin made the acquaintance of Bubalus Bubalus, the buffalo. Sabin had never seen a buffalo before. (The American "buffalo" is, of course, really a bison). But he

Far and Middle East. A buffalo cow gives less milk than a cow cow. But the butter fat content is double. For centuries, buffaloes have been milked, but with haphazard methods. There's no sanitary control, no refrigeration, no disease control, and no modern processing equipment. With up-to-date facilities, Sabin believes that these countries could produce a good quality, safe milk for children in sufficient quantity to take care of their own. The Indian Government, for one, has expressed a definite interest in such a program of buffalo dairying. Sabin visited a new dairy cooperative in a farm area north of Bombay, where thousands of people are engaged in raising buffaloes for milk. The animals live in clean sheds, surrounded by green fields and flowers, and are giving far more milk than the usual oriental milk buffalo. Soya Bean Plant In some Asian countries, however, not even the buffalo can solve the milk problem. So other answers are being sought to the problem of supplying protein to the children. One may be in protein-rich fish, which can be soups or baked in bread. Another is "milk" made from soya beans. The Indonesian Government, for example, is asking UNICEF's help in setting up a soya bean milk processing and drying plant in Jogjakarta. The Indonesians hope to start producing soya bean milk in quantity next year.



BUBALUS BUBALUS, the buffalo, is a beast of burden and now a milk producer.

Sons Carry On As Editor Quits
MARION, OHIO—(AP)—Harry S. Elliott, who is retiring as editor of the Marion Star after 50 years in newspaper work and service in public office, will see his name carried on in the profession. Three of his sons are newspaper men—Robert on the Miami Herald, William on the Baton Rouge State Times and Advocate, and John on the Louisville Times. The fourth, Charis, a former newspaper man, is in public relations at Hartford, Conn.

soon came to believe that if modern methods of milk production were applied to buffalo dairying, the milk shortage could be licked. Double Butterfat Already, UNICEF has agreed to help the Egyptian government set up a drying plant for buffalo milk. Drying plants are necessary to save surpluses from the flush post-monsoon season for year-round distribution. Buffalo milk isn't new in the

French Bandit Works Novel Technique Robbing Women

PARIS—(NEA)—For the last two years a mysterious crook has made some often handsome hauls from women living in or visiting apartment buildings in the luxury districts of Paris. His technique is both new and original: It is known as the "elevator hold-up." At the last count his victims number more than 200. Here's how he operated in a typical case: Madame Odette Lauver had an appointment with her doctor who occupies an apartment on the third floor in an expensive district. The elevator suddenly stopped midway between the second and third floors. Mme. Lauver vainly attempted to get it moving—up or down. At that moment a well-dressed man appeared outside the grill

and advised: "Don't get panicky, madame. This often happens. I'll help you jump down." Opening the door with a pocket knife, he then said: "Hand me your purse and your umbrella. It will make it easier for you." She did. He vanished. The "elevator crook" is a handsome, soft-voiced man in the thirties. He always wears a well-cut brown or gray suit and carries a light overcoat over his arm. He usually operates between 3 and 5 p.m. His favorite hunting ground centers around the Champs Elysees, Passy, Neuilly and the Opera. He never is violent and women have no hesitation in handing over their belongings to him. He always refuses to take their

10 GOLDEN GUIDES FOR BRIDES— Veteran Husbands Tell How Amateur Wives Can Succeed

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(AP)—After the honeymoon rainbow fades, a June bride often finds her rosy theory of matrimony is faulty. Everything is going wrong, and the girl walls desperately: "What can I do to save my marriage?" She doesn't understand yet the difference between breaking in a husband and breaking in a girl—namely, that a husband has something to say about the matter in his case. Trouble often is deepened because the bride, in her panic, usually turns for advice to— A. A sympathetic girl friend, who says, "Honey, everybody knows you

got a sweet personality, and it couldn't be your fault." B. A cynical neighbor woman who quit working at her own marriage years before and now says, "All men are bums." C. Her lonely mother, who says, "Dear, I warned you that man was below your level. You come home to daddy and me, baby." As a contribution to the welfare of June brides, I asked a panel of weatherbeaten old husbands to give me 10 rules—from their point of view—that would help guide a bride to married happiness. Finally, they weeded them down to these "10 Golden Guides for Brides:"

1. Your husband is neither your father nor the man of your dreams. You must face the fact he is a human being and has spent years developing his own personality, re-voicing as it is. By law, he is protected by the Bill of Rights just as much as you are. 2. Don't be hasty about trying to change your husband's small faults. He may go on to bigger ones. 3. Great emotions are generally silent, including love. You can teach a parrot to say "I love you" all day long—but he won't bring you home a paycheck. 4. Put your housekeeping and the comfort of your husband above every outside interest. Joan of Arc did save France, but—remember? She was a single girl. 5. If you run your house well, you couldn't possibly have the time to run your husband's job well, too. 6. Don't try to make him jealous by telling him how attractive other men find you. 7. A well-few husband is usually a good-tempered husband. 8. A man yearns to be proud of his wife. She can destroy that pride most easily by personal untidiness and by making a fool of herself in public. 9. No matter how small your budget, try to get out together one night a week. 10. Never forget a woman is stronger than a man, and your husband needs your love and loyalty and understanding even more than you need these things from him. A wise wife, no matter how foolish her husband has been, will never make him feel the score is 100-0 against him. One member of this all-male panel of advisers stubbornly held out for one other rule. "A bride should never bet the rent money at a racetrack," he said.

Bonn Sneers At Village Label

BONN—(AP)—This city on the Rhine, set up as the "provisional" capital of the (West) German Federal Republic in 1949, is getting to be less provisional all the time. It is experiencing one of the biggest building booms in European history. If divided Germany ever is reunited and the capital moves back to Berlin, it will be something of a ghost town. Some people still sneer that provincial Bonn is "a Bundesdorf (Federal Village) and not a Bundeshauptstadt (federal capital)." But the sneers are getting weaker all the time. Why, they've even cleared away those chicken and pig pens that stood for three years in a lot directly across from the federal parliament building. New government buildings are popping up all over the place. Also new apartment houses and single dwellings—here and in adjacent Bad Godesberg and Mehlen. Bonn, ancient university town and birthplace of Beethoven, has erased most of the scars of wartime bombing. Its population has passed 115,000 from 95,000 five years ago. It is now even getting "Hochhauser (high houses)," eight or nine-story buildings that raise as skyscrapers in low-building Europe. The latest "hochhaus" project is

a nine-story structure planned for the new foreign ministry. This ministry's more than 1,000 local employees now are scattered through 18 different buildings, grabbing space where they can. The new structure is to cost \$3,165,400 and the first section will be completed by the end of this year, the second section in mid-1954. The New Wilhelm Strasse (as the foreign office was known in Berlin) is the Koblenzer Strasse. On Koblenzer Street—Bonn's main street—also are the federal chancellery (the Palais Schaumburg) and the presidential mansion (Villa Hammerschmidt) and dozens of other government offices. The federal parliament building has been twice expanded and now is more than double its original size. It also has a "hochhaus"—a nine-story annex. But the biggest builders in the community still are the Americans. The United States has spent \$25,000,000 in construction here. The Americans have erected four vast projects. In Mehlen they have a huge, modernistic complex of office buildings housing their high commission. In Bad Godesberg they have a "Little America" town to house their American employees. It is complete with shopping center, church, school, theater, bowling

alleys, swimming pool and restaurant-night club. Then there are two high commission's German employees. This construction was financed out of Marshall Plan counterpart funds. The French also have raised a big new complex of high commission-embassy offices and restaurant-clubs in Bad Godesberg. The British now are completing a new embassy building in downtown Bonn. When the federal government was set up here in 1949 the opposition Socialists built themselves a sprawling, wooden party headquarters. But the Socialists, hopeful that the Russians might relent in the cold war and permit Germany to be reunited, took this "provisional" business seriously. Their building is only bolted together so that it could be dismantled easily and carted up to Berlin. After four years, local wags remark, the Socialists' bolts are getting rusty. They like to point to the flashy new Coca Cola plant, a hundred yards away, which was built solidly and permanently and expected to be in business here for a long time. Easter Sunday in the year 2,000 will be on April 23.

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