

Tide Water Making Production Tests At Ector Venture

Tide Water Associated Oil Company was making production tests Monday at No. 1 McKnight, south-west offset to the discovery well of the two-well Headlee (Ellenburger) field of Central-East Ector County.

Superior & Intex Uncover Shows For New Pay In Borden

Shows for another possible pay in the Fluvanna (Mississippian and Ellenburger) area of Northeast Borden County, have been uncovered at the Superior Oil Company and Intex Oil Company No. 3-518 Jones.

AT&PC To Complete Hickory Discovery In NE Nolan Area

American Trading & Production Corporation No. 1 Little, discovery of 198 feet of oil saturated Hickory sand in the White Flat area of Northeast Nolan County is bottomed at 5,697 feet in a mixture of metamorphosed dolomite and pink quartzite and is preparing to set 8 1/2-inch casing on bottom.

Unlicensed Midland Dogs Face Round-Up

There are approximately 3,000 dogs in Midland which have not been given rabies shots or registered with a city dog tag, Frank H. Rose, Midland humane officer, disclosed Monday.

News From Panmunjom Sets Off Whoops Of Joy At Front

"Boy, it's wonderful!" shouted Cpl. Carl H. Hudson of Detroit. "I've been over here 12 months looking forward to going home and this looks like my big chance at last."

Magnolia To Dig SW Winkler Test

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-3954 University of Texas is to be drilled as an 8,500-foot wildcat in Southeast Winkler County.

C-E Reeves Wildcat Gets More Oil, Gas In Unidentified Pay

More gas and oil has been developed at Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Rape, deep wildcat in Central-East Reeves County.

SMITH-CORONA office and portable typewriters—new models and more advantages. Call Baker Office Equipment Co. Phone 4-9608, 511 W. Texas.—(Adv.)

Korean Truce May Come Tuesday

ROK's Turn Thumbs Down On Armistice

SEOUL—(AP)—South Korea gave flat notice Monday it intends to continue the Korean war despite an urgent message from President Eisenhower that the UN and the war-torn republic are "required" to accept a truce on present terms.

South Korean President Syngman Rhee told Associated Press photographer Fred Waters "the Korean people will pay no attention" to an impending armistice.

And his Cabinet and National Assembly Crisis Committee, meeting behind locked doors, resolved to continue the fighting and not recognize any truce under present terms.

The defiant South Korean opposition burst out anew shortly after UN and Communist negotiators at Panmunjom edged close to a full armistice by agreeing finally on exchange of war prisoners, the last major hurdle before a truce.

Rhee told Waters: "Our boys are fighting the Communists on the front, and now they want to open the back door and let the Communists in that way. I am being criticized by everyone—except the Korean people."

A few hours earlier Rhee said he had not decided whether to accept offers in a letter from Eisenhower of economic aid and a mutual security pact after a truce.

The Cabinet and the Crisis Committee planned to return to Pusan, the wartime capital, to lay their decision before the Assembly.

Meanwhile, Rhee issued a "statement to the people" warning against any violence or "unpleasant talk" against UN personnel in Korea.

"The United Nations proposal for a truce in Korea," Rhee's statement said, "contains points that we cannot accept and both the government and the general public of this (Continued On Page 12)

JUST ONE SECOND FROM GLORY— Scourge Of Rodeo World Beats Champ Third Time

BY JIM LINDSEY

A great horse threw a great rider here Sunday night. Slender Casey Tibbs came within one second of conquering Super Chief, scourge of the rodeo world for three years. The Canadian bay twisted off the South Dakotan after nine seconds. Saddle brone riders are required to stick 10 seconds.



CASEY TIBBS One second away. Then Super Chief made his bid. Tibbs felt his right stirrup getting away. He relaxed to adjust himself, even "milking" the reins.

The giant bay lowered his shoulder, twisted to the right. Down came a disappointed Tibbs. Clow's George Mills brought Tibbs from the arena on his back. Out great riders crowded around Tibbs. They agreed he'd put on a spectacular ride.

"I wouldn't have changed a thing," commented Bud Linderman, a top bronc buster. Harry Tompkins, world champion all around cowboy, felt the cigar-chewing Tibbs gave a sensational performance. He had assisted in placing Tibbs' riggin' on Super Chief and watched the willowy cowboy climb into the hot seat.

Tibbs received \$50 for the special bronc ride. No one said he was overpaid.

"I thought you had him," said Colborn after rushing to the arena to congratulate the world champion.

And so did thousands of fans who sat in silence, then burst into ripples of applause for Casey Tibbs, just one second away from the fullest rodeo glory.

POW Accord Sweeps Aside Final Barrier

PANMUNJOM—(AP)—The last big stumbling block to a Korean truce was swept aside Monday with the signing of a prisoner exchange agreement, but South Korean opposition shot toward the boiling point as their leaders vowed to continue fighting.

Agreement on a full armistice in the three-year-old war could come Tuesday, when Allied and Communist negotiators meet at 11 a.m.

The prisoner agreement provides that of the 138,000 Allied and Red captives, those wanting to return home will be exchanged within 60 days after a truce is signed.

Red prisoners who steadfastly refuse repatriation would be released as civilians no later than six months after a cease-fire.

They would go through these steps:

- 1. Be turned over to a five-nation neutral commission within 90 days after a cease-fire.
2. Spend 90 days in the commission's custody while Red agents give assurances about going home.
3. If they still refuse, remain in custody for 30 days while a political conference tackles the question. If it is unable to decide, they would be freed.

The agreement—signed in accord with the Allied principle of voluntary repatriation—reads that "no force or threat of force shall be used against" the prisoners—either Allied or Communist-held.

A total of 14,200 Chinese and 23,180 North Koreans in UN prison camps have indicated they will refuse repatriation. The figure was (Continued On Page 12)

LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Supreme Court Monday declared the United States is not liable to pay some 200 million dollars damages claimed as a result of the 1947 Texas City disaster.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson said Monday the U. S. Air Force will be maintained as the best in the world, and declared there can be no lowering of defenses because of the possible imminent truce in Korea.

LONGVIEW—(AP)—Financing Texas teacher pay raises with funds from joint state-federal development of sub-sea oil beyond the 10 1/2-mile boundary was proposed here Monday by Attorney General John Ben Shepperd.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Supreme Court Monday put off until next fall—at the earliest—any decision on the legality of racial segregation in public schools.

Stanion Man Faces Charges Of Murder In Wife's Slaying

STANTON — Murder charges were filed Monday against Robert J. Shortes, about 50, of the Brown Community in Northeast Martin County, in the fatal shooting of his wife Myrtle Irene, 43, about 10 p.m. Sunday.

Shortes was released on \$2,000 bond after a preliminary hearing. Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders said early investigations gave this picture:

Mrs. Shortes had just alighted from a car driven by an Air Force sergeant in front of the Shortes home when the shooting occurred. "She was shot once with a .38 caliber revolver just as she started to enter the yard," Saunders said. "Then, the apparently walked about 10 feet into the yard and was shot again."

"Shortes then grabbed a shotgun and fired at the car as the sergeant was pulling away," he concluded. The sergeant is being held by Martin County law officers pending further investigation. They declined to release the airman's name.

Mrs. Shortes was the mother of four children, the youngest 11 years old, age 5.

Mrs. Shortes' body was taken to Nalley Funeral Home in Big Spring.

Midland Steps Up Water Usage Pace By 34.8 Per Cent

A side-by-side look at Midland water consumption figures reveals that the 250,240,000 gallons used during May, 1953, was a 34.8 per cent jump from May, 1952, when the total stood at 185,775,000.

"In a normal city, this year-to-year hike would be amazing," City Manager W. H. Oswald said Monday, "but with Midland, it's simply an indication of the almost phenomenal growth during the last year."

Taking a glance at present figures, June water consumption has started back up the record-breaking ladder, with Midlanders using some 10,140,000 gallons Sunday.

Midland welcomed the opening of the new McMillan Field by slackening off on their use of water—eight million gallons Friday and nine and a half million Saturday—but Monday's signs pointed to another May story: record water consumption.

Binion Arraigned In Tax Fraud Case

AUSTIN—(AP)—Nevada gambler Benny Binion was here Monday for arraignment in federal court at 2 p.m. on two tax fraud indictments.

Binion and his party were in an Austin hotel where the gambler posed for a picture, but had nothing to say to reporters.



Harry Tompkins

Mounting Dry Heat Toasts Midland Area

Midland's weather could be described very briefly Monday—dry and very hot.

The mercury had passed the 94-degree mark before 1 p.m. and was expected to crowd 100 before nightfall.

The same general pattern prevailed over the state.

TRUCE At A Glance

By The Associated Press PANMUNJOM—Signing of prisoner exchange agreement sweeps aside last big stumbling block to Korean truce; agreement could come when Allied and Communist negotiators meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday (8 p.m. CST Monday).

SEOUL—South Korea serves notice it will fight on despite urgent message from President Eisenhower that UN and South Korea are "required" to accept truce on present terms; President Rhee says Korean people will pay no attention to impending armistice.

WASHINGTON—U. S. officials gravely concerned whether South Korea will observe cease-fire; say final agreement on prisoner of war issue should lead quickly to Korean truce.

LONDON—Red Chinese radio predicts complete ceasefire in Korea "without further delay."

UNITED NATIONS — Lester B. Pearson, UN General Assembly president, plans to call 50-nation group into session as soon as he receives official word of truce.

TOKYO—Gen. Mark W. Clark, UN Far East commander, ready to fly to Korea on moment's notice and sign armistice.

HONG KONG—Price of gold bars and dollars slumps with news agreement reached on exchange of prisoners.

GENERAL CLARK READY, WAITING

TOKYO—(AP)— Gen. Mark W. Clark, UN Far East commander, is ready to fly to Korea on a moment's notice and sign an armistice with Kim Il Sung, supreme commander of the Korean Peoples Army, and Pan Teh-Hual of the Chinese Peoples Volunteers.

Clark's private plane is at the airport, fueled up and ready. "It may be weeks and it may be days, a source close to Clark said, "but the boss plans to sign whenever he gets the word from Washington."

Easy-Going Elliott Calhoun Emerges As Top Cowboy In 19th Annual Rodeo

Easy-going Elliott Calhoun of Deming, N. M., pocketed \$759.74 Monday as the top cowboy of the 19 Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo. The 29-year-old New Mexican was the only participant to capture two titles, winning both the steer wrestling and bull riding events.

Calhoun cinched the all around championship in the final performance Sunday night by taking day money in bull riding and fourth in the final round of steer wrestling. He was the only rider to qualify on four bulls. He had a total time of 24.6 seconds on three steers, or a bulldogging average of 8.2 seconds.

More than 30,000 fans turned out for the five-night program, considered by officials of the sponsoring Midland Fair, Inc., the best in its 19-year-history.

The \$12,000 in prize and entry fees had been distributed to winners by 3 a.m. Monday. Next to Calhoun, Bill Linderman of Red Lodge, Mont., departed with the most

money. His earnings totaled \$752.64. The president of the Rodeo Cowboy Association won the saddle bronc riding, finished third in the steer wrestling and split fourth in the bareback riding with Casey Tibbs, Fort Pierce, S. D.

Harry Tompkins of Dublin, world champion all around cowboy, was first in the bareback riding. Bill Taggart of Abilene rode away

with calf roping honors, tying three calves in a total time of 41 seconds. Next came Don McLaughlin of Fort D. G. Strode and ridden by Billy Worth, current world champion roper, with 42.1 seconds. Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M., had 43.8 seconds for third.

Max Reed of Midland walked off with the cream in the cow milking competition, totaling 58.4 seconds on two cows. C. C. Evans of Dub-

lin followed the Midlander with 61 seconds.

Hollywood Snapper, owned by Dr. D. G. Strode and ridden by Billy Bush, amassed 435 points to take the cutting horse contest. Four points behind was Rusty, owned and ridden by S. A. Wheeler, with 431 points. Marion's Girl, owned by Marion Flynnt and ridden by Buster Welch and Skeeter, entered and ridden by Phillips Williams, split third and fourth. Each totaled 438 points.

Chickasha Mike, owned and ridden by Bill Hale, took fifth with 414 points.

Buttons Yonick of Charleville was second in the bull riding with Bill George of Sweetwater and C. R. Boucher of Beaumont, third and fourth, respectively.

Runnerup to Calhoun in steer wrestling was Buddy Groat of Hon-do with 25.5 seconds on three steers as compared to the winner's 24.7. Sunday night's hour-long show (Continued On Page 10)



Harry Tompkins

Elliott Calhoun

Bill Linderman

Bill Taggart

Comin' Outta Chute No. 5

Silence swallowed up the thunderous echoes of pounding hoofs Monday at the Fair Park and a majority of the 100 plus contestants in the 19th annual rodeo extravaganza had departed. The Livermore, Calif., rodeo this weekend attracted most of the hophands here. Others will follow Producer Everett E. Colborn to Gatesville.

Eleven states plus Canada were represented in the list of contest-

ants. Cowpokes came from Texas, California, Montana, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wyoming, Wisconsin, Idaho and Arkansas.

The lone Canadian was Laurel Ives of Claresholm, Alberta.

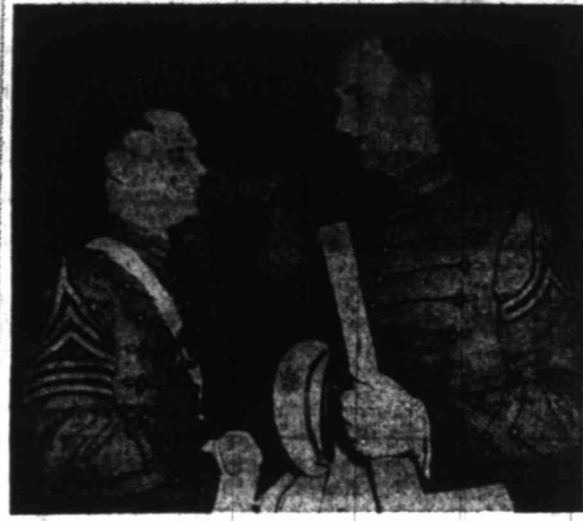
Jim Rhoaders of Henryetta, Okla., probably will be out of rodeo competition a month. He took an air-liner home Saturday after suffering (Continued On Page 10)

ON \$1,750,000 A YEAR—

Screen's Famous Funny Men Say They Can't Save A Dime

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Abbott and Costello disclosed Monday that they have been earning \$1,750,000 a year the last 13 years but are able to save nothing.
 The fantastic finances of film players long has been a subject of conjecture. This is the first time stars have revealed facts and figures and shown where the money goes.
 The disclosure shows some amazing things. Among them is the warning by the pair's manager that they never will get out of the hole until they sell their houses and live more modestly.

I had a session with Lou Costello and Manager Eddie Sherman during a break in the filming of a TV series. Abbott, appropriately enough, was busy conferring with a couple of Internal Revenue men.
 "I realize we have to keep taxes high to pay for the fight against communism. But I want to show what some high earners are up against."
 "I have to estimate how much money I'm going to get in the coming year and keep paying taxes while the money is coming in. I've already



HEAD AND FOOT—Ed D. Davis, left, high man in West Point's recent graduating class, gives a congratulatory handshake to the low man, William Arthur Strickland. Both high-low classmates are from San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Tillie Lewis' 14-Day Diet Plan

Tillie Lewis, most famous woman in food, has spent more than 10 years in intensive research in the field of sweetened low calorie dietetic foods.
 The new concept of eating and weight control makes a lot of sense. And it also makes it easy for you to keep your weight down to where you and your doctor agree it should be kept. To give you a balanced menu of regular foods—including the new sweet-tasting low calorie foods. This enables you to cut calories without making your diet a "hardship." Try today's menu and see what I mean.

TILLIE LEWIS DIET PLAN—Second Day

Amount	Calories
BREAKFAST	
Grapfruit	1 2 small 75
Soft Boiled Egg	1 50
Whole Wheat Toast	1 thin slice 65
Dietetic Jelly	1 tablespoon 9
Coffee	as desired 0
with Skim Milk	2 ounces 22
and Sweetening Tablet	as desired 0
	221
LUNCH	
Cottage Cheese	1 2 cup 100
with Dietetic Apricots	4 small halves 80
and Dietetic Whipped Dressing	1 teaspoon 5
Hot Tomato Juice	1 cup 80
Whole Wheat Bread	1 thin slice 65
Dietetic Jelly	1 tablespoon 9
Dietetic Prune Plums	8 ounces 80
	1 2 cup 80
	429
DINNER	
Broiled Liver	4 ounces 160
with Onions	1 2 cup 40
Asparagus	6 medium spears 25
Corn	1 2 cup 100
Head Lettuce	1 4 head 20
with Dietetic Bleu Cheese Dressing	1 tablespoon 3
Whole Wheat Bread	1 thin slice 65
Orange Fluff	1 serving (half of mixture) 44
Whip together 1 2 cup each firm lemon gelatin and fresh orange juice; reheat.	
Skim Milk	8 ounces 80
Tea or Coffee	as desired 0
with Sweetening Tablet	as desired 0
	847
Day's Total	1197

HANDS 'N' FACES



Wilde Comedy May Prove Everything But Earnest

Art Cole, director of the Midland Community Theater, which is presenting Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," at the City-County Auditorium next Wednesday, cheerfully admits that the production might well be questioned by the Better Business Bureau on the grounds of misrepresentation of its label. Nothing, he confesses, could be more misleading than the title of the play. Oscar Wilde called it "a trivial comedy for serious people" when it was first produced in 1895 but Mr. Cole admits it's trivial even for trivial people.
 Instead of being about the importance of being earnest, the theme of the play is that nothing is important except its own frothy gaiety and non-importance. The title's justification is that Wilde's rapid fire of paradoxes, epigrams, comic understatement and satire is strung on a plot regarding a man who assumes the name of Earnest as a light-hearted device, and then finds it necessary to live under the name instead of his own. The title could just as easily have been "The Importance of Being Tom" — or Dick or Harry — but then Wilde would not have had his pun.

TRUMAN GETS WAR BONNET

KANSAS CITY —(AP)—A red and white 15-foot war bonnet was presented Sunday night to Harry S. Truman to signify he now is an honorary Indian chief in the Oklahoma Junior Chamber of Commerce tribe.

One Killed, Nine Hurt As Streetcar, Heavy Truck Crash

LOS ANGELES —(AP)—A streetcar with a dead man at the controls terrified passengers a block Sunday after a violent collision with a heavy truck.
 The impact killed the conductor-motorman, P. E. Sederquist, 44. He slumped to the floor but the car continued for a block before his foot fell from the control pedal, automatically braking the car.
 The truck driver, Pete Shubin, 42, was booked on suspicion of manslaughter. Nine streetcar passengers were injured, none seriously.

Thieves Cart Away Virginia Farm House

LEESBURG, VA. —(AP)—Loudoun County police have a pumper on their hands. A one-story frame dwelling that until last week graced the farm of H. F. Brackett near Sweet Springs is missing. The 28x46-foot house was torn apart and apparently carried away on a truck.

RETA RAY
 "The Naughty Nightingale"
 Completely New Songs
 3204 W. Wall Dial 2-7496

Master Cleaners
 SAVES DELIVERY CHARGES
 214 N. Colorado Street

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

AEC Chief Warns Against More Cuts In Atomic Budget

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The output of new atomic weapons and materials for them will increase more than 25 per cent next year under an "enlarged and vigorous" development program. Congress has been told.
 But Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission cautioned that 1954 is a year of "urgency" and said President Eisenhower's atomic budget, cut down to \$1,096,000,000, "contains risks."
 He repeatedly asked a House Appropriations subcommittee, in testimony released Sunday, to avoid adding to reductions of \$486,800,000, or 32 per cent, already made in former President Truman's requests for the year beginning July 1.

Casualties in Korea
 WASHINGTON—The Department of Defense Monday identified the following Texas casualties in the Korean area:
 Killed in action, Army: Sgt. 1/c Robert C. Reesor, San Antonio (previously reported missing).
 Killed in action, Air Force: First Lt. Carl L. Washburn, Jr., Wichita Falls.
 Killed in action, Marine Corps: Sgt. Page L. Keith, Dallas.
 Wounded, Army: Pvt. James R. Clark, Houston; Pfc. Joe R. Espinoza, Victoria; Pvt. Anselmo Garcia, El Paso; Pvt. Jose E. Hinojosa, Fairburn; Pfc. Douglas Robinson, Westfield.
 Captured, Army: Cpl. John E. Minchew, Mart (previously missing); Cpl. Paul C. Smithens, Martens (previously missing).

Kermit-Mentone Road Bid Opening June 17

PECOS — Bids on construction of 14.86 miles of road between Kermit and Mentone will be opened by the State Highway Department June 17, according to an announcement by R. L. Faltinson, district engineer here.
 Cost of the project is estimated by Faltinson at about \$174,000.
 The modern 14.86 mile highway will run from a point two miles east of Mentone to the Winkler County line. The paved road from Kermit to the Winkler County Loving County line was completed last year.

Now! The Rendezvous Will Deliver . . .
 Dial 4-7811 or 4-9292
 Orders can be cooked and delivered hot to your door in 45 minutes.
 FREE Delivery Up To 20 Blocks
 35¢ Delivery Charge Outside 20 Blocks
 Whole Fried Chicken 2.50
 Order Fried Chicken 1.25
 Order White Mee. 1.50
 Drumsticks or Thighs—4 in order 1.50
 1/2 Doz. Fried Shrimp 1.10
 Fresh Calfish Steak 1.25
 Orders Include Rolls and French Fries
 ALSO BEER & SANDWICHES

And CUSHMAN EAGLES
 Also Financing Motorcycles and Sales Service, Parts, Repairs
 Phone 6-3425—Judson
 TAYLOR MACHINE WORKS

TV TAKE HOME SPECIAL
 \$1.69
 WHOLE CHICKEN FRIED HOME STYLE
 From Selected 1 1/2 to 2 lb. Birds
 BAKED WITH GARLIC & PARSLEY
 JIMMY'S
 312 West Texas

British Film Magnate Weds Canadian Girl

VENCE, FRANCE —(AP)—Sir Alexander Korda and 28-year-old Alexandra Boycum, a Canadian, were married Monday.
 It was the 60-year-old British film magnate's third marriage, the bride's first. His second wife was film actress Merle Oberon.

KCRS RADIO LOG

ABC—658 On Your Dial—T-SN MONDAY, JUNE 8

3:30 Jack Owens Show
3:35 Betty Crocker
3:30 Personality Time
4:00 Spanish Serenade
4:25 Bob Hill
4:30 World of Sports—Jax
4:30 Concert Master
4:30 Big Jim & Sparkie
4:35 Sportscast
4:35 News—Lester
4:45 Evening Melodics—Elder
4:50 Chevrolet
4:50 M. M. Nixon—Schultz
4:55 Elmer Davis—Erskine Motors
4:55 The Lone Ranger
4:55 Les Griffith and the News
7:00 Henry J. Taylor
7:15 News—Lester
7:30 I was a Communist for FBI—Kenny Furniture
8:00 American Concert Studio
8:00 News of Tomorrow
8:15 Sweet & Savin
8:30 World of Sports
8:35 Texas State Roundup
10:00 News—Fin National Bank
10:15 Music to Dream By
10:20 World of Sports
10:25 Tex. Hancock
11:00 Midnight—One
12:30 Sign Off

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

6:00 Yawn Patrol
6:15 News
6:20 Yawn Patrol
6:40 Trading Post
6:45 Yawn Patrol
7:00 Martin Agronoff—Wilson
7:15 Top Of The World
7:25 Sports—Palace Drug
7:30 News—Simmons Paint & Paper Co.
7:45 Pauline Frederick
8:00 American Concert Studio
8:00 Breakfast Club
8:00 My True Story
8:05 Newspaper Digest
8:45 When A Girl Marries
9:00 Newspaper Digest
10:15 News—Owen-Bagwell
10:25 Interlude
10:30 Turn To a Friend
11:00 Art Van Dam
11:10 Jack Satch Show
11:20 News—The Sports Co.
11:25 Interlude
11:30 The Bill Ring Show
11:45 Sandwich Date
12:00 Paul Harvey—Parra Super Mx.
12:15 News—Lester
12:30 Musical Treasures—Sed-Tex Paint
12:45 Wayne King—One Appliance
1:15 In A Quiet Mood
1:30 News
1:35 Newspaper Digest
2:30 Half Hour of Charm
2:35 Edward Arnold Story-Teller

HOLLYWOOD TODAY!

MOVIES - TV - RADIO
 by Erskine Johnson

Exclusively Yours:
 Alan Ladd's slated for a Mayo Clinic visit. Two small bones in his hand, broken in a film-set accident, have failed to heal properly . . . Friends of the Andrews Sisters say the warblers will bury the hatchet and that their first act will not be broken up . . . Bud Abbott and Lou Costello's new contract with U-I is an eye-popper—\$200,000 per picture plus 50 per cent of the profits.
 The Joan Bennett-Walter Wanger reconciliation now has a screechy sound track . . . Franchot Tone said Betsy von Furstenberg, on the verge of becoming Mr. and Mrs. will co-star in a play this Summer . . .

Reports from Italy that motherhood is a drain on Ingrid Bergman's beauty are denied by Ella Logan, who visited her recently. "She's so beautiful," says Ella, "that I tell her I love her."
 "In Hollywood she was such a shy thing, but now you can't stop her from talking," Dr. Lindstrom told her he hoped she would cry every day for the rest of her life, but she'd be the gayest person I know."
 John Russell was introduced as "Jane Russell" by the mayor of Nashville, Tenn., at the premiere of "The Sun Shines Bright." "It's a natural mistake," quipped John. "We both have brown eyes."
 June Allyson apparently has given up the retirement caper. Stars with ideas of home and kiddies don't rush out and hire press agents when they leave major studios . . .

Manuel Rojas, the handsome Chilean who had Rita Hayworth in a spin for a while, then brightened Mrs. Gary Cooper's life, is being coached for a movie career as a swoon king . . .
 Jose Ferrer has three little words—"wait and see"—for scribes who ask if he will wed Rosemary Clooney. He's more definite about Rita Hayworth in "Miss Sadie Thompson," the new version of "Rain."
 "She's going to be wonderful. You can become a star accidentally, but you can't remain a star accidentally," Rita's a heckuva actress. She'll be sensational as Sadie."
 Inside on the sudden parting of U-I and Anita Eckberg, a former Miss Sweden, is that the beauty was paid off months ahead of the termination of her contract. A big fat check in settlement of the pact is waiting for the blonde beauty at her agent's office.
 Architect John Lindsay, who gave Diana Lynn everything she asked for in the property settlement, is building a new Los Angeles hospital . . . RKO won't confirm it, but the grapevine insists that Lili St. Cyr, the peeler of peelers, has been signed to a long-term contract . . .
 George Nader, Paulette Goddard's leading man in "Sins of Jezebel," was the lad who lit the fire in Ursula Thielen's orbs until Robert Taylor came along. He was Ursula's co-star in "Monsoon" and still carries a torch for the beauty.
 It's gonna be tough on movie hopes, wranglers and stunt men

Now—A Full-Size Spinet Piano
 the Shelby by Winter
 for only \$495.00 Bench Incl.
 Mahogany Case—Full 88 Notes
 SHADDIX & RODGERS
 Piano Co. — 315 Dodson

SEE BIG 21" TV PANORAMIC VISION
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HONEST JOHN?
 They are literally taking hamburgers away by the thousands . . . because there's not another Burger on Earth exactly like 'em.
 Big 'uns 30c . . . 6 for \$1.50
 Little 'uns . . . 15c each
 Cheeseburgers nickel extra.
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 TECHNICAL
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 Cartoon—Novelty—News

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 WEST TEXAS ENTERTAINMENT CASTLE
 ROADSHOW ATTRACTION ★ LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
 Admission Prices
 ADULTS: Matinee 65c, Nite 80c • CHILDREN: 35c

Walt Disney's PETER PAN
 in Technicolor
 A New Achievement in Motion Picture Entertainment!

Various kinds of ladybird beetles are often used to control insect pests damaging crops because they usually attack only one species or a small group of species of insect.

FIESTA

Open 6:30 p.m. First Show at Dusk
 ★ TONITE and TUESDAY ★

GUILTY LOVE!
 ...naked drama!
 HOWARD HUGHES presents
ROBERT MITCHEM JEAN SIMMONS
ANGEL FACE
 starring JONA FREEMAN • HENRY MARSHALL
 with LEON ARES BARBARA DWELL
 Produced and Directed by OTTO PREMINGER
 DAFY DUCK ★ LATEST NEWSREELS

CHIEF

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

That girl in her house... she spelled trouble!
BURT LANCASTER
SHIRLEY BOOTH
 Hal Wallis' . . .
Come Back Little Sheba
 Added Enjoyment
 COLOR ★ LATEST CARTOON ★ NEWSREELS

RITZ
 TODAY thru TUESDAY!
 M-G-M's BIG SPECTACULAR ROMANCE WITH MUGET
Sombreto
 MONTALBAN ANGEL GISSMAN
 CHARLOTTE de CARLO
 JASON FROX RAYMOND HANPSON GOMEZ GREGO
 "Woody Woodpecker" ★ Latest News

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Chamber Music By Small Groups Of Players Feature Of Concert

The Midland Symphony and Chorus Association presented its final concert of the season Saturday in the San Jacinto Junior High School Auditorium under the leadership of Mathias Abas. For Saturday's program the group turned from major symphonic works to some rarely heard chamber music written for small groups of players. The result was a thoroughly delightful evening of intimate music in which the fledgling Midland Orchestra showed to much better advantage than it had in the more pretentious compositions of previous concerts.

Golf Association Schedules Bridge Luncheon Friday

The second in its weekly series of duplicate bridge games will be held Friday by the Midland Country Club Ladies Golf Association. The association has received authority from the American Contract Bridge League to give fractional master points for duplicate play every Friday. The bridge sessions are to be held at 1:10 p.m. each Friday with both duplicate and progressive bridge scheduled on fourth Fridays. Under the new rules there will be penalties assessed for players who arrive late, officials said. Players are to bring their own partners, or contact Mrs. R. L. Spencer, telephone 2-3158, and players will be paired. A luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will precede each of the weekly sessions.

refreshingly well-mannered. The program opened with the overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis" by Gluck, a warm and bright composition in the classical tradition, played by the ensemble of 15 pieces. The improvement in tone balance achieved by reducing the size of the group was evident at once and was indicative of the pleasures to come. The next number offered a complete change of mood and instrumentation in Mozart's "Serenade Number 12 for Wind Instruments." This composition is a good example of Mozart in his most charming mood, and the Midland group played superbly, in technique, in blending as an ensemble, and in catching the sparkle and lift that is the essence of Mozart.

This music is sufficiently vigorous to be flexible in instrumentation. Although it was written for two clarinets, two oboes, two bassoons, and one horn, it sounded just well with the Midland combination of two clarinets, two flutes, one oboe, on bassoon, and two horns. Mozart Number 12

Continuing with Mozart but again offering a complete change of mood and form, the association presented Mary Jane Noland, soprano, singing "Non so piu son cosa" from "The Marriage of Figaro," accompanied by Robert Baugh at the piano. Mrs. Noland captivated her audience, as with apparent ease her bell-like voice soared over a considerable tonal and dynamic range. After an intermission, the winds were replaced on stage by a string group which played Vivaldi's concerto in A minor with Abas as soloist. The concerto also was performed skillfully and made one want to hear more of this gentle but vigorous music.

for Tenor, French Horn, and Strings" Abas and the orchestra proved that they can make their way through modern as well as classical music. The tenor, Ira Shantz of the Texas Tech faculty, demonstrated that he has a very fine voice and that he is capable of holding his course even when Mr. Bitten has the orchestra taking off in several other directions, but the general impression was one of listening to ten minutes of recitative with no aria. Ted James performed smoothly some difficult horn passages in this work. Play Bartok Number

The program closed with a suite of interesting Roumanian folk dances by Bartok after which, in response to enthusiastic applause, the group played as an encore Mozart's "Pavane." The melody usually played by the trumpet was taken quite satisfactorily by the oboe.

A great deal of interest was added to the program by the comments of Dr. Gene Hemmle of Texas Tech. Dr. Hemmle spoke informally from the floor before each number and at the end of the evening complimented Mr. Abas and the orchestra on their selection of music and performance.

ON VACATION
Lynelle McGee left Saturday for a vacation in the Missouri Ozarks.

Amos-Hawkins Engagement Is Announced

PECOS—Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Amos of Bonora, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy Jean, to Jim Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hawkins of Pecos. The wedding is to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 20, in the First Christian Church of Pecos. The couple will live in Colorado, where the bride-to-be will continue her high school work at Durango and Hawkins will attend Fort Lewis A&M near Durango.

Mrs. Amos attended Pecos High School until March of this year, when her family moved to Bonora. She was the homecoming queen of last year's football season, as well as a princess of the football court and runner-up to the most beautiful girl selected for the Pecos High School annual this year.

Hawkins was graduated from Pecos High School. He won three football letters from Pecos High School, serving his senior year as captain of the football tri-captains and as treasurer of his class.

SOCIETY

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1953-3

St. Mark's WSCS, Guild Hold Installation

In a joint installation service of the St. Mark's Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild Sunday evening in the church, the Rev. J. B. Sharp, pastor, installed Mrs. A. E. Patterson as the new president of the WSCS and Betty Brotherton, president of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Other officers installed for the WSCS were Mrs. C. L. Tyra, vice president; Mrs. C. T. Birch, recording secretary and publicity chairman; Mrs. Terry Grove, treasurer and Mrs. Ned Swallow, promotion secretary.

Other WSCS secretaries and chairmen installed were Mrs. Cecil S. Aycock, missionary education; Mrs. Fred Lehker, Christian social relations and local church activities; Mrs. Brandon Rea, student work; Mrs. Randolph Rubin, youth work; Mrs. L. C. Locke, children's work; Mrs. Glenn Edwards, spiritual life; Mrs. Joe Snow, literature and publications; Mrs. J. L. Ponder, supply work.

Mrs. W. C. Hammit, status of women; Mrs. T. J. Smith, card chairman; Mrs. J. B. Sharp, membership, and Mrs. Sam Crews, banquet. Four new circle chairmen include Mrs. R. O. Ritchey, Miriam; Mrs. Clarence Borland, Rebecca; Mrs. Smith, Ruth, and Mrs. W. F. Stard, Naomi.

Other new Guild officers installed included Mrs. Louise Campbell, vice president; Betty Springer, secretary; Mrs. Richard Venator, treasurer and Mrs. W. T. Douglas, secretary of spiritual life.

At the conclusion of the installation service, Mrs. Swallow, immediate past president of the WSCS, was presented a life membership pin and certificate by Mrs. Patterson from the society.

THREE MIDLANDERS TO ATTEND COURSE

ABILENE—Three students from Midland are included in the group of 42 who have been accepted for the fifth annual McMurry College Vacation Band School scheduled July 19-August 1, announces Raymond T. Byrum, director.

The students from Midland and the instruments each will study are: Annette Buffalo, clarinet, twirling; Carolyn Baggett, clarinet; and Bill Summers, cornet.

MIDLAND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kendrick and children of Fort Stockton attended the rodeo here Sunday night.

MIDLAND VISITORS

Mrs. C. A. Meeker and Mrs. Sid Boswell of Odessa visited in Midland Saturday.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten.

BROWNWOOD PASTOR DEES

BROWNWOOD—(P)—Rev. Frank W. Duggan, 69, who had been pastor of the Austin Avenue Presbyterian Church here since 1909 died Sunday. He had been ill some time of a heart ailment.

NEW HONORS FOR CLARK

MANILA—(P)—The Defense Department said Monday the Philippine Legion of Honor will be awarded to Gen. Mark Clark, United Nations Far East commander.

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The MATURE PARENT



Being Considerate No Good Unless It Includes You, Too

At 13 Peggy R. has become skillful at stirring up resentment between her parents.

One school night, for example, Peggy suddenly decides life's not worth living if she can't see the late show at a downtown movie. Her mother says no, whereupon Peggy refers it to her father. Mr. R. looks up from the evening paper at his wife. Both know what he's going to say.

"You're always so tough on the kid, Lou," he says. She's only young once. Suppose she does oversleep tomorrow? Weren't you ever late for school at her age?" Mrs. R. surrenders. Peggy goes to her room. Behind her she leaves two people sitting together in their living room as divided by unspoken resentment as though 10,000 miles of ocean rolled between them.

Why does Mrs. R. allow herself to be dislodged from her reasonable position on late movies for school nights?

It's my opinion that she has never been given any moral ground on which to base a position of self-assertion. Those who trained her made a fearful omission in her moral education. When they told her how moral it was to be considerate of others, they neglected to say, "It is equally immoral to be inconsiderate of yourself."

As a result of this incomplete moral equipment, Mrs. R. is not only inconsiderate of her husband and child, but a real hazard to both of them. It is hazardous to Peggy's future womanhood to get what she wants by manipulating a man into giving it to her. It is hazardous to Mr. R.'s self-respect to spend every evening in a room with a woman who wishes she were 10,000 miles away from him.

But this is the Dead End Street we travel when we operate on "one-way" morality.

Let's be clear about Mrs. R. She's not a weak woman. She's not a stupid one. She's just someone who has been given no moral ground on which to defend herself. You are like her, so am I. Unless we have moral principle firmly under our feet, so we can demand back the consideration we give, we won't demand it. Our desire to be "good" won't let us.

So I'm giving Mrs. R. the moral I use in these situations. It's the Golden Rule, rephrased. It's "Love yourself as you love your neighbor." All rights reserved. NEA Service, Inc.

471 Swimmers Dip Into Pagoda Saturday

Blame it on the wind and clouds. Because Saturday's opening-day swim at Pagoda Pool just wasn't up to snuff when you look back at the 1952 figures.

Still, 471 hardy swimmers did brave the elements to get pool days off to a good start—followed Sunday by 403.

Opening-day last year drew between 600 and 700 swimmers—but it was a pretty day.

The pool, under the supervision of C. C. Shultz, who operated it last year, will be open from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. every day except Friday, when it will be closed for cleaning.

TO COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gentry and children left this weekend for a vacation in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Coming Events

TUESDAY
The Amateur Artists Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Palette Club Art Center, 604 North Colorado Street. Mrs. Jake Williams is the teacher.

The Welcomes Wagon Luncheon Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House for lunch, canasta and bridge. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert O. Richey, telephone 2-3232 by Monday.

The Gulf Town and Country Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Hawkins in Parker Acres. Mrs. E. B. Estes will be the co-hostess.

The Perennial Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Maria Spencer, 1608 North I Street.

The Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church will meet at 2 p.m. in the church.

Circles of the First Baptist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the following homes: Jake Short and Lottie Moon Circles, Mrs. C. C. Smith, 1803 West Ohio Street; Blanche Groves Circle, Mrs. A. H. Woody, 3409 Park Lane; Mary-Martha Circle, Mrs. S. C. Dougherty, 1701 West College Street; and Letha Saunders Circle, Mrs. B. Bonner, 404 East Elm Street.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet at 8 p.m. in the Eagle Hall.

The Circle Eight Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

The OES will meet at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

The Symphonic Listening Group, AAUW, will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carter, 2103 West Michigan Street.

The Ladies Golf Association of Ranchland Hill Country Club will meet in the morning for golf.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Club will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Clark Stienberger, 1604 West College Street.

Midland Library Has Story Hour

Mrs. W. P. Beckers of the Midland Service League told the stories when the Children's Story Hour met Saturday morning in the Children's Room in the Midland Public Library.

The stories Mrs. Beckers told were "Poppe" by Margaret Austin and "The Boings of Dickie Daw" by Helen Wagstaff.

Attending were Mike Farmer, Frances Colligan, Linda Evans and David Gross, Pam Uzzell, Pat Uzzell, Carla Luke, Betty Morneau, Bernadette Morneau, Artie Morneau, Cathy Colligan.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

4—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1953

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To whom God would make known what is the riches of the glory of this mystery among the Gentiles; which is Christ in you, the hope of glory.—Colossians 1:27.

Good Omen For Elizabeth

So long as there were unconquered heights to climb and unplumbed depths to descend, man was sure to try again and again to put his tread upon them.

But now, after centuries, his passionate urge to master the great unknown has been fulfilled. The last untrammelled spot on earth, Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, has felt the touch of man's foot upon its icy 29,000-foot summit. There is nothing of equal challenge left for man to subdue.

Edmond Hillary, a New Zealand beekeeper, and Tensing, the Sherpa, a veteran Nepalese guide in the Himalayas, were the men who reached the top. It was Hillary's fourth try, and Tensing's eighth.

But before they could succeed, other men had to try and fail—and sometimes die. The successful climb drew lessons from these failures. Indeed, the two conquerors followed a trail blazed last year by another climber, Eric Shipton, who fell short.

Men cannot really explain why they must conquer the defiant places of the earth they walk upon. They only know they must. Mallory, who lost his life ascending Everest in 1924, said all that could be said: "It's there."

Many men around the globe found in this great feat of human endeavor an omen for all free men. For by one of those strange junctures of events, the news of the conquest coincided almost exactly with the Coronation of Britain's lovely young Queen Elizabeth II.

People great and small in the far-flung British Commonwealth believe Elizabeth somehow will impart a magic touch to the events that mark the time of her reign. Fondly recalling the greatness of the first "Elizabethan age," they see in this gracious girl a symbol of their hopes for a new era of peace and fulfillment.

The planting of the British flag atop Mount Everest seems to them—and to many others—a magnificently confirming symbol of the new queen's reign. It is as if, at the moment Elizabeth took the scepter and climbed her throne, she and her subjects and all free peoples caught a breath-taking view of a better life stretching far out to horizons lost in haze.

Like the world which they have stirred to admiration, the brave conquerors, Hillary and Tensing, long may ponder the curious fate that led them to the crown of the earth, as a queen who stands for freedom in a troubled time was being crowned in ancient ceremony.

Teen-agers of today know all the answers, says an Illinois judge. Most teachers won't agree with him.

You'll never be broke if you've spent it all for something worth while.

It's customary to call golf clubs by number—or by names we don't dare print.

Cities

1 — de Janeiro, Brazil	3	More clever	43	Preposition	
4	City in Pennsylvania	5	Below	44	Network
5	Former coin of French cities	6	Slippery fish	45	Arrow poison
6	Not one	7	Assessment basis	46	Comfort
7	Love god	8	Leave out	47	Slimmer
8	Negative word	9	Disputed	48	Shore
9	Rampart	10	Sea eagle	49	Possessive pronoun
10	On land	11	City in France	50	Property item
11	Impure m-tal product	12	City Port-au-Prince in capital here	51	Enroll
12	Month	13	Vegetable	52	Locations
13	Labor	14	Church recess	53	Arrange
14	Soviet mountains	15	Burden	54	Shore
15	Serv	16	Rye fungus	55	Possessive pronoun
16	Cushio.	17	Indigo	56	Property item
17	Attendant	18	Hangers-on	57	Writing table
18	Demented	19	Slippery fish	58	Enroll
19	Cloying	20	Assessment basis	59	Locations
20	Egyptian god	21	Leave out	60	Arrange
21	Editors (ab.)	22	Disputed	61	Shore
22	Temporary gift	23	Sea eagle	62	Possessive pronoun
23	Scrap	24	City in France	63	Property item
24	Roman bronze	25	City Port-au-Prince in capital here	64	Enroll
25	Girlish boys	26	Vegetable	65	Locations
26	Kinfolk	27	Church recess	66	Arrange
27	Make lace	28	Burden	67	Shore
28	digging	29	Rye fungus	68	Possessive pronoun
29	Of the ear	30	Indigo	69	Property item
30	Woody plant	31	Hangers-on	70	Writing table
31	Direction (ab.)	32	Slippery fish	71	Enroll
32	Network	33	Assessment basis	72	Locations
33	Let it stand	34	Leave out	73	Arrange
34	Stitch	35	Disputed	74	Shore

VERTICAL

1	Nevada city
2	Sacred image

Crowning Of Queen Of Himalayas



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson
(Copyright, 1953, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Drew Pearson says: Budget Aide Hughes switches tax allegiance freely. Red prisoner policy related to Administration budget cuts; CIO-AFL unity spells organized opposition to big business domination.

WASHINGTON — Things really became confused at House hearings on extending the excess-profits tax when Assistant Budget Director Roland Hughes, who once lobbied against the tax, took the stand in its favor.

Hughes might have gotten away with this paradox but for sharp-eyed Congressman Hale Boggs of Louisiana, who recalled that Hughes, formerly with the National City Bank of New York, had campaigned against the excess-profits tax several years ago.

Suddenly interrupting Hughes' testimony, Boggs inquired: "Say, aren't you the same man who was around here in 1950 telling us that the excess-profits tax was a horrible thing and ought to be repealed?"

Hughes flushed, smiled weakly and replied:

"Yes, congressman I recall talking to you, among others, about it."

"When you talked to me, you strongly opposed the tax, but now you tell us we ought to 'put into it,'" shot back Boggs. "What caused you to change your mind?"

"Oh, I still think it's a bad tax," stammered Hughes, amid guffaws from committee members and spectators. "But it's a matter of timing. We are now faced with a budget situation that we didn't have in 1950. Therefore I think the tax should be extended, even though I disapproved of its personally."

"Well, the budget was out of balance in 1950 also," Boggs corrected the squirming witness. "Let us just say that your position is governed by where you happen to be. When you were out of the government you were against excess-profits taxation, but now that you are in the government you want to see the tax extended."

Behind Korea

The reason why the Reds have been haggling so long over prisoner exchange happens to be linked up, indirectly, with the reason why the Eisenhower Administration is reasonably confident there will be no general war in Europe for some time and why we can risk a reduction in armament.

Reason No. 1—The Reds want all prisoners back as an example to potential deserters inside the Russian Army. Most of the Chinese and Korean prisoners in UN camps are deserters. They went over to the UN side in droves. The Reds want them back to be punished, probably shot. The reason they want this is because Moscow's biggest worry is desertion from the Russian army.

Three million Russian soldiers deserted to the Nazis in 1940. This was why the German army raced across Russia to Stalingrad with such speed. Indications are that up to 5,000,000 more are deserting today, so Moscow wants an example of desertion to deter them.

Reason No. 2—Pertains to why the Administration considers it safe to relax on arms a bit. Not only are there reports of restlessness in the Red army, but other reports indicate that Premier Malenkov is more or less on trial, that other Krenlinites are watching him like a hawk, that he lacks control of the secret police and the Communist Party; finally, that Russia is going through such political uncertainty that Moscow can't possibly risk war.

Since the military budget printing, Labor Gets Together

AFL President George Meany and CIO Chief Walter Reuther really teamed off on the big-business domination of the Eisenhower Administration when they met behind closed doors to discuss labor unity last week. However, both Meany and Reuther agreed that labor should keep its political powder dry for the time being.

"Let's give the Eisenhower Administration plenty of opportunity to make its record so people can judge for themselves," declared the AF of L chief.

"However, from what I've seen so far, the record against the workingman. Discrimination against labor is not confined to the Congress. The same bias is reflected in the executive branch of government. There are only about 6,000 people in the Labor Department—and the White House is trying to reduce its personnel even more whereas the taxpayers are supporting payrolls of between 50,000 and 55,000 people in the Commerce, Agriculture and other departments."

CIO Chief Reuther was equally wroth about the Administration's failure to give labor spokesmen policy-making posts in the Mutual Security Program.

"There was an agreement that labor should be represented in MSA policy councils," declared Reuther. "But Harold Stassen, the new director, has neither affirmed nor denied that agreement. However, by his actions, he has reflected our people to the relative positions of clerks in the MSA."

Like Potofsky, president of the CIO Clothing Workers, pointed out that the subservient status of labor in MSA was giving the program a

So They Say

I wish everybody could have seen it (A-shell firing). It would have made them think seriously about war.

Capt. Richard Erickson, commander of gun crew which fired shell.

Personally, I want a big family and that's what I'm starting on.

Dr. J. D. Hullinger, Clinton, Iowa, 62 years old and an expectant father.

There is no use fooling around with this case. I know I'm guilty. You know I'm guilty.

Clifford Baughman, henpecked husband who robbed a bank to bolster his ego.

Then I was falling, falling . . . and all I felt was fear. I had jumped from much higher during the war. But this time there was no 'chute.

Tom Grace, Chicago construction worker and ex-paratrooper who fell 11 stories and lived.

LITTLE LIZ

lots of girls can break a date by going out with him.

Talbot Sits On Uneasy Seat, Its Support Party Cut Away

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The man on one of the uneasiest seats in Washington these days is Harold E. Talbot, secretary of the Air Force. The reason for his discomfort is that the Air Force budget for next year has been cut by more than \$5,000,000.

Should he ride along on this cut like a good boy, supporting the Eisenhower Administration and its economy program? Or should he speak out in favor of more airplane now and take the political consequences?

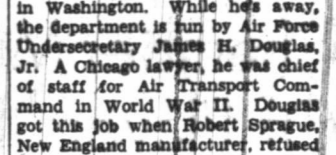
If the new secretary of the Air Force is a bit bewildered by this dilemma, it is small wonder. He has been described as being a good bit like the farmer found standing at the side of the road, studying a piece of rope in his hands. When a passerby stopped to ask why the farmer appeared to be so bewildered he answered: "I can't make up my mind whether I've lost my mule, or found a piece of rope."

Talbot has flown some 48,000 miles in the first four months he has been in office.

He has covered the main European bases and almost all those in the Pacific. He still hasn't been to Thule, in Greenland, nor to the Moroccan bases, but he's on his list.

Weekends, the secretary has discovered, are the perfect times to inspect aircraft factories in the U. S. White House for evening of brides. "I belong" in Washington these days, a big shot must either golf or bridge with the President.

Harold Talbot was tapped for a Washington job shortly after the election. President Eisenhower considered him for several spots. But Talbot said there was only one that



Talbot hasn't spent too much time in Washington. While he's away, the department is run by Air Force Undersecretary James H. Douglas, Jr.

Interested him. That was to be secretary of the Air Force.

He had been in aviation since World War I, when he was president of the Dayton Wright Airplane Company. It held contracts for building some 400,000,000 worth of planes. Talbot got to be a major in the Signal Corps, which ran the flying service then. In World War II he was for a time director of aircraft production.

After naming him secretary of the Air Force, President Eisenhower told Talbot that the way to learn his job was not to sit at a Pentagon desk, but to get out and see its installations. Consequently, Secretary Talbot has flown some 48,000 miles in the first four months he has been in office.

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Massacre Mountains
by Frank C. Robertson

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BETTY hadn't dreamed that there was a man within a mile of her until she finished milking the cow and got up with the bucket in one hand, the three-legged stool in the other. She turned, and there stood a strange man watching her from a distance of 10 feet. She gasped and involuntarily raised the stool to defend herself. An Indian might have slipped up on her this way, but she hadn't thought a white man could.

"Take it easy, miss," the man said with a smile. "I didn't speak because I was afraid I might startle your cow."

Betty allowed her arm to fall, but retained a firm grip on one leg of the stool. It was rather a formidable weapon to keep a man at bay, but when she looked at the man's face she decided that she'd better have to work anyway. He towered well over six feet, and he was carefully rather than manfully built. She wouldn't have called him handsome for the promise of a gold mine, but his face was a craggy look, but she didn't think of him as ugly. Like wisdom, while he wasn't young, he certainly wasn't old.

She said, "I'd rather be kicked by a cow than scared out of my skin."

The stranger laughed. "Don't be upset. I'm only a wayfarer looking for a place to spend the night."

Betty wasn't afraid, but she was still suspicious—and with cause. She had met wayfarers before and there were all kinds. This man was better dressed than most, cleaner—and he shaved.

She said, "You'll have to ride on 20 miles. My father sometimes puts up travelers at his trading post at Two Rivers."

"You," he said incredulously, "are Zed Barnes' daughter?"

"Well, what about it?" she demanded. "Do you know Zed?"

"No-o, can't say that I do. I've heard his name, of course. But he doesn't usually bring up daughters in the kind of place I've heard he lives in. What I mean to say is, this is a sort of woman's land."

Betty didn't like the man's talk. "Who're you? What're you doing away up here where nobody ever comes?" she demanded suspiciously.

"My name is Pete Morrison, miss, late of the Union Army. Right now I'm what you might call an explorer."

HE didn't feel it necessary to tell her that during the recently concluded War Between the States, in which he had risen to the rank of captain, he had served exclusively in the West.

He was sitting up this girl, too. She was pretty, in spite of the coarse blue-wooly dress which came to the tops of her heavy-soled shoes. She was rather a small girl with black hair, and warm, expressive brown eyes.

"Exploring for what?" she asked tartly.

"I'll say I land."

"Well say it—but you're probably lying anyway," she retorted. His bronzed cheeks flushed slightly, but he said, "Twenty miles is a long ride for a tired horse, and it'll soon be dark. All I ask for is pasture for my horse. I have my own blankets and I can sleep in the hay."

"You got your own food?"

"No."

She pondered, with a visible



BETTY hadn't dreamed that there was a man within a mile of her until she finished milking the cow and got up with the bucket in one hand, the three-legged stool in the other. She turned, and there stood a strange man watching her from a distance of 10 feet. She gasped and involuntarily raised the stool to defend herself. An Indian might have slipped up on her this way, but she hadn't thought a white man could.

He turned, craned and raised the stool to defend himself.

He turned, craned and raised the stool to defend himself.

"They can batch," Zed had argued.

She had replied, "I know you want me to stick around here. You want me to marry that Gabe Cox, and I hate him."

"Gabe's all right. He's my right-hand boy. He's the man for you to marry."

"I won't," Betty had refused bluntly, and when the animals were brought to High Valley she had said, "Gabe's all right. He's my right-hand boy. He's the man for you to marry."

Pete said to her now, "It's a lonely life, isn't it? Haven't you any other relatives besides Barnes?"

"No. I'm Zed's adopted daughter. Aunt Sally, she died three years ago. I'm the only white woman, I reckon, within a hundred miles of here."

Pete felt a vast pity for her, but he became suddenly aware of being stared at. He turned toward the door and saw an Indian boy of perhaps 16 looking at him coldly.

Betty said, "Oh, Walter! I didn't hear you come in. Get washed up supper is ready. How're the sheep?"

"Fine," the boy said. "I shot a coyote today. Where's Zed?"

He didn't take his eyes from Pete's face.

"Zed hasn't come in yet," Betty replied. "This man is going to stay all night. He's going to Two Rivers tomorrow."

Walter turned away to wash up outside.

Betty explained, "Walter has been with Zed ever since he was five years old. He's a Shoshoni, from up north."

"I thought as much," Pete said. He didn't know the Indians around here, but he knew the Shoshonis very well.

BETTY served a good supper, and breakfast. At the morning meal there was present an old fellow of 60 with a gray beard whom Betty introduced as Jed Williams. These three operated the Barnes' ranch in High Valley. Did they, Pete wondered, have any hand in the systematic looting of the emigrant parties who had to stop at Two Rivers for their last supplies before making the jump-off across the desert to southern California?

He would have been amazed could he have heard old Jed Williams remark to Betty as they watched him ride away: "If that pilgrim goes to Two Rivers he's likely to leave there alive—'f he's the man I think he is. Zed has got word that there's some spy sldin' down the trail sldin' snoop questions about him and this great answers the description."

(To Be Continued)

London Finds Much To Smile About In Wake Of Coronation

By HAL BOYLE
LONDON —(AP)—Notes by another innocent abroad: London still is laughing at this coronation titbit: Guests at a garden party were puzzled by a short dark man whose hair hung halfway down his back and was curled at the ends. None could figure what part of the British Empire he was from. Finally, the little man courteously explained he was a Dyak chieftain from Borneo. "Are you pure descent?" one guest asked. The small man shook his curls in mock sadness and replied: "No, I regret to say. Unfortunately, one of my grandfathers ate an Englishman, and therefore I am of mixed blood."

Another interesting coronation visitor was Chief Sobhuza II of Swaziland. The bearded 54-year-old chief apparently had little faith in England's air. He brought along two casks of his own brand of beer—and ingredients to brew in the basement of his hotel.

A visitor here is often startled by the insularity of the English, considering the length and breadth of the empire they founded. The sons of this tight island may range far and wide, but England remains

Presbyterian Men To Meet Thursday Night

The June meeting of Men of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the church's Fellowship Hall. Otto Deats, president of the organization, said an informal but most interesting program will be presented. He said all Presbyterian men are invited and urged to attend the dinner-meeting.

Korea's Impact On Nation's Economy Likely To Continue

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK —(AP)—Three years of war in Korea have had a broad effect on the American economy. Many of the marks are likely to remain for a long time. The war sent the cost of living to an all-time high. It's still hovering near the peak. Costs of many of the services and goods that are likely to come down again much, if any. Taxes also have soared to peacetime highs. A Korean truce may help to ease them—but the continuing costs of an all but global de-

the center of the universe to them. At heart the Englishman has only a feeling of pity for other peoples who must dwell elsewhere. He is sure that everything really worthwhile is here. This feeling is best expressed in an old nursery rhyme: "Germans live in Germany, "Italians live in Rome, "Turkeys live in Turkey, "But the British live at home." A classic story along the same line tells how one London newspaper summarized British sentiment when a terrible storm some 50 years ago snapped the under-seas cable linking England and Europe. "Terrific storm: Continent isolated!" said the headline.

NOT WISELY, BUT TOO WELL

HOUSTON —(AP)—Bobby Lay, seven, found a real good hiding place in a game of hide and seek. It was too good. He couldn't get out of a 25-gallon oil drum and it took the police and the Harris County Emergency Corps to find and free him.

FOUR YOUTHS QUESTIONED IN BURGLARY ATTEMPT

MCKINNEY —(AP)—Four youths from Dallas were held here for questioning in the unsuccessful robbery of the Allen Community Post Office Sunday.

BACK FROM MEXICO

Robert Turpin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Turpin, arrived Sunday by plane from Mexico City, where he had spent the last 10 days visiting in the home of a St. Stephen's School, Austin, schoolmate.

But this intense love of home, reflected in the refusal of Britons to emigrate to less settled parts of their empire, is building a mighty problem. The population is growing steadily in a small land already crowded, one that cannot raise enough food to feed the people here now.

The greatest crop raised in Britain is courage, but the task of British statesmen for the rest of the 20th Century will be to find something besides that for the people to feed on.

The average Englishman likes the average American, when he gets to know him. But he has an unshakable conviction that any American government is just a schoolboy when it comes to world politics, and that such matters are far too deep for any mind born outside Britain.

The Englishman in the street also enjoys an absolute and profound ignorance of America geography. If he has a friend in Los Angeles, and you come from Milwaukee, he can't quite understand why you don't know his friend, too. He has a vague fear you are pulling his leg.

An unexpected burst of sunny weather has stirred a new interest in love, a subject which most British feel can best be safely left to poetry. A debate is going on in the press over which men make the best lovers.

The Irish have been getting quite a few votes, but here is the way two girls from Coventry summed it up in a letter to a newspaper: "Greatest lovers, the Irish? We think they are rough brutes."

"The few Americans we have sampled were terrific. They were generous, very attentive and considerate."

"Englishmen are nicely mannered, rather mean with their money, and much too fond of beer."

Well, you can't argue with ladies, and in this case who wants to?



INFANT HAS RARE OPERATION—Little three-week-old Carmen Estrada, Jr., who underwent surgery to provide him with a rectum, seems to be telling his mother, Mrs. Carmen Estrada, Sr., that everything is fine now. His operation was the first of its kind in Midland Memorial Hospital and is extremely rare.

Infant Survives Unusual Operation

By TRACY FLIER
Reporter-Telegram Staff

A Latin American infant is reported in good condition after undergoing surgery of the day of his birth, barely three weeks ago, to provide him with a rectum. The rare operation was performed at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Carmen Estrada, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Estrada, Sr., of 912 North Dallas Street, was born in Midland Memorial Hospital May 19, without a rectum. Less than 20 hours later, a Midland surgeon performed a unique two-hour long operation and the infant's internal system began functioning normally.

The surgeon and the obstetrician explained that only a small dimple showed where the rectum should have been. A metal disc was placed over the spot and the baby was held upside down to allow air to go as far as it would into the intestinal tract.

Since air shows up in X-ray pictures, it was determined that the end of the intestinal tract also was closed off and was approximately one and one-fourth inches from the metal disc over the dimple.

An incision was made deep enough to go into the abdominal cavity

where the end of the intestinal tract also was opened and pulled down to the opening where the dimple had been. There the end was sutured on the outside.

A local anesthetic was used and no complications were reported. The infant was released from the hospital after two weeks and will receive periodic check-ups. The baby weighed slightly more than nine pounds at birth, and measured about 19 1/2 inches in height.

First Performed Here
Many surgeons never have seen such an operation, hospital officials said, and as far as now is known, this is the first such operation ever performed in Midland.

A Midland obstetrician said the frequency for a baby being born without a rectum is approximately one in 10,000.

Carmen is the second child born to 22-year-old Mrs. Estrada, who also has a perfectly normal 18-month-old son, Jose Luiz. Her husband is employed as a laborer for the West Texas Gas Company.

TARS TO BID MAGGIE ADIEU

NORMAN, OKLA. —(AP)—Remember Maggie? The only Wave among thousands of sailors at the Norman Naval Base? Well, Maggie, last name Casson, discovered she is due to become a civilian again June 16 after 25 months of active duty. Her enviable post will go to Lt. C. W. Mac Ivrack, formerly assistant training officer at the structural mechanics school. But Mac Ivrack isn't too excited about it. He's a man.

Rio Grande Again Flows Past Laredo

LAREDO —(AP)—Water was flowing down the Rio Grande again Monday—even if it was just a trickle.

The small flow began here Sunday after upstream farmers on both sides of the international boundary shut down irrigation pumps.

It was a happy sight to residents of Laredo and of cities downstream which depend on the river for domestic water in addition to irrigation purposes. The river dried up last week for the first time in at least 50 years.

Although the flow Sunday was only 25 feet wide and about two inches deep, there was hope the flow would increase.

Water pressure in the Laredo mains remained extremely low. Last week Laredo residents were warned to save back an emergency of drinking water because the city water supply system might have to be shut down without warning.

Missing Tot, Dog, Found By Searchers

MANSFIELD —(AP)—Max Kimbrough, two, who left his parents' dairy farm and got lost late Sunday, was found wandering along a creek bed Monday. His collie was with him.

They were found by horseman Bobby Block, one of more than 100 men who searched for the child. Asked how he spotted Max, Block said: "Just lucky, I guess. I saw the dog."

Both were fed and put to bed. Max had been missing since about 6:30 P.M. Sunday. Mansfield is about 20 miles south of Fort Worth.

FROM TAHOKA

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar White and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ball of Tahoka attended the rodeo in Midland Saturday night.

ODESSANS HERE
Mrs. Edward L. Jones and daughter, Edvina, and Mrs. P. V. Gorum were in the city Saturday from Odessa.

RECENT VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Richardson of Slaton were recent visitors here in the homes of Mrs. John Wright and children and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patton and family.

MIDLAND VISITORS
Mrs. Amos Wilcox and Mrs. W. T. Edmondson of Kermit visited in Midland Saturday.

BUSINESS TRIP
Gene Schilling left Saturday for Houston on a business trip.

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Now you can learn 5 dances for the price of 1 at **Arthur Murray's**

No other dancing school can make an offer like this! Because no other school has Arthur Murray's years of teaching experience. His Magic Step Method of teaching and his Student Parties give you first—the basic step to all dances and, secondly—a chance to practice them with many different partners. This unique way of learning makes you not only an expert dancer, but gives you new poise and confidence, develops your dormant personality and makes you more popular. Come in and see for yourself.

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Crippled Children Due Free Camp Trip

KERRVILLE —(AP)—About 50 children were expected to register Monday for the opening of a free Summer camp for crippled children.

By the time the Summer is over it is hoped about 240 handicapped children will have had a chance to attend the camp.

The camp is a dream come true for the Lions Club of Kerrville. The group first conceived the idea then got district and finally statewide cooperation.

This year there will be two camp periods of six weeks each. Eventually the Lions hope to make the camp a nine month operation.

Mrs. Franklin, 62, Monahans Resident, Dies; Rites Monday

MONAHANS —(AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle E. Franklin, 62, a resident in this area since 1936, were held at 11 a.m. Monday in the First Christian Church of Monahans.

Interment will be made in Arkansas, Kan., Mrs. Franklin's native state, Tuesday.

Among the survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Myrdel Scoggins of Midland, an employee of the Magnolia Oil Company office.

Mrs. Franklin was born in Gueda Springs, Kan., Jan. 14, 1891, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bahruth. Her father was a native of Germany.

Mrs. Franklin resided in Kansas and was married to John Franklin in Gueda Springs, Aug. 14, 1909, before moving to the Monahans area permanently in 1936. Her husband died here in 1941.

Mrs. Franklin died in her sleep Sunday morning at her home. She had been employed by Lye Saunders, newsstand operator.

Besides Mrs. Scoggins, two sons are immediate survivors. They are William F. Franklin of Balmorhea and Dwan Franklin of Yuma, Ark.

The Rev. Gordon Nickerson officiated at the services in Monahans.

Methodists Conclude North Texas Session

DALLAS —(AP)—Reading of pastoral appointments closed the eighty-eighth annual session of the North Texas Methodist Conference Sunday.

Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas read the list of ministers who will serve 282 congregations in 20 North Texas counties.

The Rev. J. Daniel Batron, pastor at Dallas Grace Church, was named superintendent of the Wichita Falls Methodist District. The Rev. G. P. McCollum, former superintendent of the Wichita Falls District, is new pastor at the Wesley Church here.

The Rev. Paul O. Cardwell, pastor of Paris's First Church, succeeds Dr. Ira C. Kiker as executive secretary of the conference board of education.

NW MEXICANS HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Cox and daughters of Carlsbad, N. M., attended the rodeo here Saturday night.

MIDLAND VISITORS
Mrs. T. M. Hambrick and Lois Eldridge of Jal, N. M., attended to business Saturday in Midland.

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3 P.C. Bedroom Suite
Early American Maple, bookcase headboard, double dresser and mirror. Reg. \$244.50
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All Popular Brands Cigarettes Carton \$1.96	Mother's Sweet Pickles 22-Oz. Jar 39¢	Chocolate or Vanilla Jell-Well Freeze Package 2 for 15¢
Fryers Picnics Bacon Cheese Fresh Dressed—Lb. 45¢ Smoked, Wilson's—Lb. 37¢ Armour's Star, Sliced—Lb. 69¢ Longhorn, Full Cream—Lb. 47¢	Quality Meats	Fresh Produce Lemons 18¢ Sunkist—Lb. 18¢ Oranges 13¢ California—Lb. 13¢ Lettuce 13¢ Fresh, Firm—Lb. 13¢ Grapefruit 47¢ Arizona White—Lb. bag

SAFeway 508 West Wall
Monday P.M., Tuesday and Wednesday

Daddy Ringtail

Daddy Ringtail And Quietum Look

The Huffen Puffen, the friendly wolf, lives in a hollow tree house. The Huffen had read a book. He was sitting and thinking about it. The Huffen laughed and chuckled to think of the book. It had told about a quietum look. A quietum look is a look you give with your eyes to someone.

Ringtail, your monkey friend. Daddy Ringtail was sitting on a rock beneath a tree.



"Aha!" said the Huffen. "I am a very important fellow, I am, I am. I am the Huffen Puffen."

"If you know how to give a quietum look—and if you give it to someone—the someone can't say a word. All the someone can say is 'ug gub gub.' That's what a quietum look can do.

The Huffen had read all about it. He laughed again to think about it. He got up now from his chair. He walked out on the Elephant Path. Away he walked to find a someone to give someone a quietum look, all to show he could.

"Happy day, Huffen Puffen," said a voice. The voice was Daddy

Daddy Ringtail smiled to hear these words.

Said the Huffen. "I have been reading a book. I have, about a quietum look that makes people quiet to see it. All they can say is 'ug gub gub.'"

The Huffen looked at Daddy Ringtail. Daddy Ringtail looked at

By WESLEY DAVIS

The BIBLE

—Can You Quote It?

(Copyright 1951)
By LAVENA ROSS FOWLER

1. We do hear them speak in our tongues the wonderful works of God. Acts 2:11
2. Man is born unto trouble, as the sparks. Job 5:7
3. Woe unto you also, ye lawyers! for ye. St. Luke 11:46
4. Let every one of us please his neighbour for. Romans 15:2
5. If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which. Colossians 3:1
6. What happened on the day of Pentecost? Acts 2
7. Where do we find the origin of the Ten Commandments? Exodus 19, 20.

Six correct . . . excellent. Four correct . . . good. For wisdom, courage and peace read the Bible daily.

FIELD FISHING

Some natives of the Philippines fish in cornfields. A dozen climbing perch, which travel on dry land, often are obtained from a cornfield patch of mud.

SIDE GLANCES



"Your wife told me not to sell you any more candy—says she's trying to take off a few pounds and would prefer flowers!"

Miss Your Paper?

If you miss your Reporter-Telegram, call before 6:30 p.m. weekdays and before 10:30 a.m. Sunday and a copy will be sent to you by a special carrier.

UNCLE EF



The Reverend Passmore is beginning to suspect members of the volunteer fire department of having a signal for someone to turn on the siren so they can run out of church if they don't like his sermon.

ENJOY A LITTLE LIFT!



Feel refreshed

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Lively flavor cools your mouth. Freshens taste—moistens throat. Satisfying, long-lasting.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

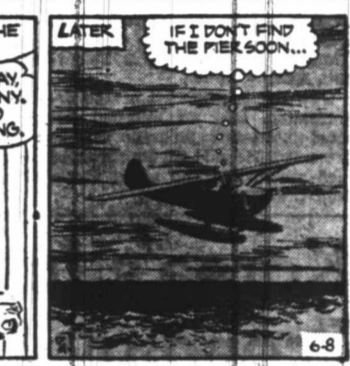
By J. R. WILLIAMS



CHRIS WELKIN



VIC FLINT



ALLEY OOP



RED RYDER



WASH TUBBS



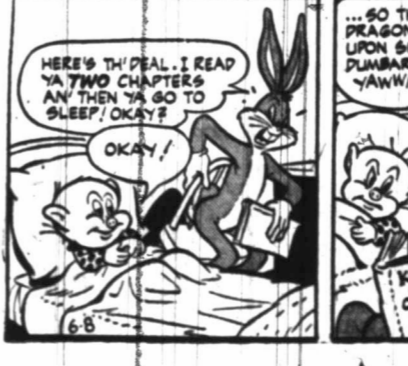
BALDRIDGE'S SALLY ANN BREAD



BOOTS



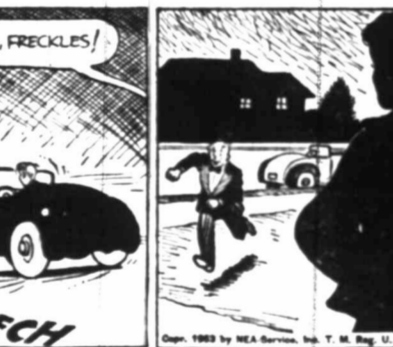
BUGS BUNNY



MARTHA WAYNE



FRECKLES



DICKIE DARE



PRISCILLA



HOMER HOOPER



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
Nobody can quarrel with the bidding of today's hand. East had a perfectly reasonable opening bid, and South was justified in blasting his way to game since he could count nine tricks in his own hand. Three no-trump would, of course, have been a better contract than four hearts. South had no way, however, of knowing that his partner

three spades, a trump and a club. When East saved three spades, the ace of clubs and a diamond, he found himself thrown in by a club lead.

East tried to get out by leading his last diamond, but South simply discarded a spade instead of ruffing. East then had to lead away from his king of spades, allowing declarer to make both the ace and the queen.

East should have set the contract by cashing the ace of clubs at the second trick. He could then get out safely with a diamond, and South would eventually have to lose two spade tricks.

It was foolish for East to worry about the possibility that South might ruff the ace of clubs. It would do no harm to establish dummy's queen of clubs, since East could tell that declarer could never get to dummy to cash that club.

CARD Sense

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:
West North East South
3 Hearts 3 Spades Pass
You, South, hold: Spades K-5-2, Heart 4, Diamonds A-K-Q-J-7-3, Clubs A-5-2. What do you do?

A—Bid six spades. It is almost impossible to construct a hand for your partner that will not give him a fine play for a small slam. Since you do not intend to try for a grand slam, your best bet is to bid the small slam at once and let the opponents guess at the opening lead.

Indochinese Seek Self-Rule Concessions

SAIGON, INDOCHINA.—Premier Nguyen Van Tam has demanded that France sign new agreements with Viet Nam to give the natives of the embattled Indochina state a hand in shaping their foreign and military affairs.

Read The Classified Ads



HONEY OF A MESS—This auto headlight, in Davenport, Iowa, must have looked like home to a queen bee who landed there with her oversize family. The auto owner took one look, kept his distance and called an apiarist who moved the bees to more bee-like surroundings.

Christian Scientists Select Boston Woman President

BOSTON.—Mrs. Grace Cudworth of Boston, Mass., Monday was named president of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the annual meeting of The Mother Church attended by Christian Scientists from throughout the world.



Mrs. Grace Cudworth

Mrs. Cudworth's appointment was announced by The Christian Science Board of Directors. The term of office is for one year.

An active Christian Scientist for almost 50 years, Mrs. Cudworth has been a Christian Science practitioner in Boston—the world headquarters of the Christian Science movement—for more than 40 years.

She is a native of Marquette, Mich., and grew up in Superior, Wis., where she attended local schools and graduated from the State Teachers' College. She has been a resident of Boston since 1909.

Mrs. Cudworth has served the denomination in a variety of posts, including superintendent of the Sunday School of The Mother Church, as Christian Science wartime worker at the Portsmouth, N. H., Naval Prison, and as Second Reader for services held at the Christian Science Benevolent Association Sanatorium at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Pecos FFA Tractor Meet Set Tuesday

PECOS.—A FFA tractor operator contest for Pecos FFA chapter members will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday by Reeves County Motors.

Stated at the Pecos High School the contest will include the preliminary winners: Bill Dingler, Joe Taylor, George Stanton, Jerry Brown, Jimmy Wilhelm, Manuel Hardwick, Bill Price, Wayne Nelson and Otis Henson.

One Future Farmer from each Vo-Ag class in this area has already been determined as winner of a written examination based on tractor operation and maintenance. Each of these winners will participate in the plowing contest conducted by the company.

The winner of the county contest will participate in one of ten district contests in the state. District winners will compete in state contest at Rocking Horse Ranch near Dallas.

U. S. Denies Fuel To Vessels Bound For Red-Held Ports

WASHINGTON.—The U. S. government has tightened its curbs on trade with Communist China by issuing an order, effective July 6, denying American fuel to ships or planes headed for Red-held ports in the Orient.

American traders are prohibited from calling at Red China ports and the government is urging its Allies not to send strategic goods to Communist countries.

A new export control regulation announced Sunday will require special Commerce Department approval before any foreign ship or plane going to Red China can get fuel from a U. S. port.

Samuel W. Anderson, assistant Secretary of Commerce, said: "Applications for such approval will not generally be granted."

Mrs. Mesta Ready For Visit To Moscow

LONDON.—Mrs. Perle Mesta, former U. S. minister to Luxembourg who has accepted an invitation to visit Russia, plans to fly Wednesday to Moscow.

Before she left her Luxembourg post about two months ago, she told a Russian diplomat at a cocktail party she would like to visit his country. The Soviets granted her a three-month visitors' permit. In Moscow, she will be the guest of U. S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen and his wife.

BOMB BLAST IN LONDON

LONDON.—A gasoline bomb shattered a window in the Northern Ireland government's London office Monday. In the window was a picture of Queen Elizabeth II.

House Panel Plans Drastic Cuts In Veterans Services

WASHINGTON.—The House Appropriations Committee is expected to recommend sharp cutbacks in government spending for veterans to curb what some members regard as abuses and non-essential services.

The move, it was reported Sunday, will come June 16 when the committee sends to the House a \$4,300,000,000 money bill to finance the Veterans Administration for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Pecos Seamen Train In 'Seajump' Attack

PECOS.—Word has been received by parents here of Reeves County men who are engaged in armed forces activities throughout the world.

Two of the men have been members of the Operations Seajump off the coast of California. They are Delbert Bond, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bond, and Faustino Acosta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Acosta. Bond is chief damage controlman aboard the escort vessel, USS Rombach, and Acosta is a seaman aboard the minesweeper, USS Shovelier.

Marine Private Robert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown, has recently completed his recruit training and is now undergoing four weeks of combat training to Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Pvt. John Salcido has been assigned to Combat Command "B" of the famed First Armored Division at Fort Hood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Canuto Salcido.

Rioting Stalls Iran Premier's Power Bid

TEHRAN, IRAN.—Premier Mohammed Mossadeq's bill to strip Iran's shah of his military authority has been stalled again by a riot in the national parliament.

A recess was called until Tuesday after a melee during which one deputy was beaten badly around the head Sunday and others were kicked and punched. The uproar was touched off by a dispute over procedure.

Coins On Highway Bring Gold Rush On Virginia Shore

ACCOMAC, VA.—There was a "gold rush" on Virginia's Eastern Shore Sunday.

It all started when two men spread the word that they'd found gold and silver coins along a road linking the towns of Bloxom and Hallwood.

In no time at all, there were scores of folks digging through a new top of sand recently applied to the road.

Most of them found what they came after—in moderation. One man carted away about \$25 in 50, 25 and 10-cent pieces dating back about 100 years.

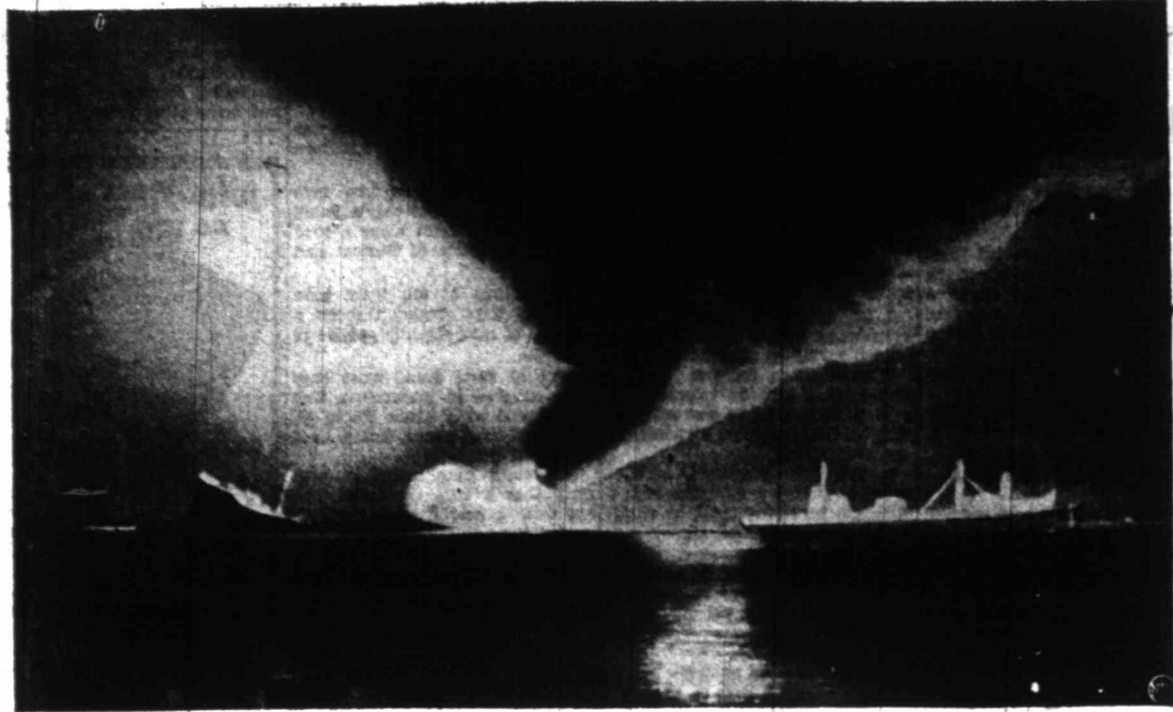
The coins were mixed in with sand that a road contractor had got from a nearby farm. Probable explanation:

The money had been buried a century ago for general safekeeping, or to prevent confiscation during the Civil War.

FOOD STRIKE ENDED

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN.—The nation-wide strike in many Swedish food-processing industries ended Sunday after five weeks of increasing scarcity of bread, meat and many other foods.

Form for requesting literature from IDEAL MILLWORK, including fields for name, address, city, zone, and state.



FIERY TORNADO SWEEPS TANKERS—A tornado-like cloud of fire and smoke pours from the 14,000-ton super-tanker "Phoenix," above, second-largest tanker afloat, and outlines the 11,000-ton tanker "Pan-Massachusetts," which looms, ghostlike, in the glare of the flames, after the ships collided and burned in the Delaware River near Wilmington, Del. Two men were killed, and one man was missing following the collision, but 83 men escaped from the ships.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's Tax Case Linked To Dunlap Move

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—A lot of people were mystified when John Dunlap, former commissioner of Internal Revenue, suddenly resigned as collector of Internal Revenue in Dallas.

The mystery was caused by the fact that Dunlap had one of the best records in the Internal Revenue Department. After 30 years of service, he was called in when the bureau was at its lowest ebb.

Hounded by congressional committees, and with half a hundred of its collectors and deputies fired, the Internal Revenue Bureau had about the worst name in scandal-ridden Washington.

Dunlap, however, cleaned house, jacked up morale, reinstated confidence. Then, after Eisenhower's election, knowing that a new Republican commissioner was imminent, he transferred back to his old home town, Dallas, as collector under the new Civil Service setup.

Then, the other day, he suddenly resigned.

Backstage story behind this is the investigative curiosity of Senator Williams of Delaware. Senator Williams had a healthy record for brushing out the cobwebs of government, especially when it comes to taxes.

And, among other things, he poked into the income tax return of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, wife of the senator from Texas, now Democratic leader of the Senate.

Mrs. Johnson, owner of important television and radio stations in Austin, Texas, was paid a salary by those stations of approximately \$20,000 annually. And one tax agent questioned whether this should be a legitimate tax-deductible business expense, inasmuch as Mrs. Johnson did not work in either the radio or television station. Other Internal Revenue agents ruled that her \$20,000 salary was a legitimate business expense and Commissioner Dunlap agreed with them.

Senator Williams looked into the matter, finally decided that, although it was a borderline case, Dunlap was probably right. He proceeded no further in the matter.

However, his inquiry made some Internal Revenue officials in Washington nervous; also gave new Republican officials an excuse. They decided to transfer Dunlap from Dallas to Boston. There was no reflection on his record, rather an excuse to send somebody else to Dallas.

Dunlap, however, objected. As a Texan, he hated living in Washington, even as boss of the entire Internal Revenue Bureau. The thought of living in bleak, aloof Boston chilled him more. He would rather live in Texas without a job than in Boston with a job. He resigned.

Robin Calls Him 'Sue,' But 'Stinker' Would Fit Better

HOLLYWOOD — Residents of the Hollywood Hills heard a kitten crying in a storm drain Saturday. It still was crying Sunday.

They called the humane society. Two men went into the drain and came out without the kitten.

Next, three men from the Department of Public Works went in. They came out and said it was dangerous to go farther because of storm-drain gases. The kitten still was crying.

Bill Kieruff, 36, a landscape contractor, attached a 150-foot wire to himself. Neighbors held it, and he went in. It was steep, downhill going in several inches of mud and water.

He spotted the kitten and reached for it. It backed away. His wife gave out. He unfastened it and kept going. The kitten kept backing.

This kept up from one drain to another until, finally, the kitten surrendered. Kieruff put it inside his shirt and climbed out the nearest manhole. It was more than half a mile from where he had started three and one-half hours earlier.

He gave the kitten to eight-year-old Robin Way, who bathed it and reported it was black, white, beautiful and green-eyed, with a freckle on its nose.

It was a boy kitten but Robin named him Sue — "because he came from a sewer."

Radio Farm Editors Convene In Houston

HOUSTON — The annual Spring meeting of the National Association of Radio Farm Directors and Editors opened here Monday.

Dr. J. K. Northway, chief veterinarian for the King Ranch, headed the list of speakers.

Brother Of Recent Suicide Found Shot To Death In Auto

CANADIAN — Howard Woodward, 38, whose brother killed himself about two months ago while being sought for questioning in a murder, was found shot to death near here Sunday.

An inquest verdict of "death by gunshot" was returned. The verdict did not elaborate on the cause of the death.

The shooting victim was the brother of Leonard Woodward, who shot himself to death March 10 near Tucuman, N. M., while being sought for questioning in connection with the bludgeon slaying March 8 of Arthur Burnard.

Howard Woodward's body was found in the automobile of Roy Mowles, who was one of two men who found Smith's body.

Mowles told officers that he and Woodward were sitting in the car target practicing when Woodward placed the pistol barrel in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

Woodward was found sitting in the car with a .38 caliber pistol in his lap.

New Harris County Jail Opens June 15

HOUSTON — Almost 500 prisoners will be switched from the old county jail in the criminal court building to the eighth floor jail atop the county's new courthouse around June 15, Sheriff C. V. Kern announced.

Kern said special precautions will be taken in moving prisoners under death sentence and those facing long prison terms.

Author Unable To Solve Mystery

"Say," asks the man at the filling station, while he was running some gas for the car, "who writes those ads for the paper?"

Patrolman Saves Baby Girl's Life

NEW YORK — An hysterical mother pulled her unconscious eight-month-old daughter from a bathtub and ran screaming into the street.

The cries by Mrs. Lucrezia Rodriguez attracted Patrolman Thomas Sommers, who grabbed the baby from the mother's arms and gave the child artificial respiration.

In this way Sommers Sunday saved the life of tiny Maria Rodriguez, who almost drowned when her mother left her in a bathtub and stepped out the the room momentarily.

New Telephone Firm To Serve 43 Cities

HOUSTON — W. G. Winters announced that he and other associates had formed a new telephone company to serve 43 cities in 23 counties in Central and East Texas.

The new group purchased all properties of the Three States Telephone Company. The new company is to be known as the Texas Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Giant Shark Landed

CUXHAVEN, GERMANY — A giant Greenland shark, 30 feet long and weighing 5,500 pounds, was brought in here Monday by the German fishing boat Detmold.

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Aide Expects White House's Tax Wishes To Be Carried Out

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said Monday chances are "very good" that Congress will extend the excess profits tax on business six months as President Eisenhower has asked.

Humphrey's apparent optimism was not shared widely on Capitol Hill, where it appeared nothing short of strong personal intervention by the President would save him from a likely political defeat on the issue.

Almost three weeks have elapsed since the President asked for extension of the levy, which he concedes is a bad tax, but there has been no evident progress in the House Ways and Means Committee which continued hearings Monday.

Its chairman, Rep. Daniel Reed (R-N.Y.), has insisted repeatedly his committee will not clear the extension. Administration lieutenants have voiced confidence the House and Senate will approve the extension if it comes up for debate, but they have done no more than hope the Ways and Means Committee will clear it.

Tuesday, Reed's committee is scheduled to act on an extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act. The chairman agreed to call the session, he announced Sunday, only after receiving "airtight assurance" of the White House leadership that they will oppose any attempt which might be made to amend trade agreement legislation with an extension of the discriminatory and unfair excess profits tax.

The Reciprocal Trade Act, which gives the President authority to negotiate lower tariffs on foreign goods coming into the U. S. in return for trade concessions to the U. S., is due to expire Friday.

The excess profits tax is scheduled to die June 30, or three weeks from Tuesday, Eisenhower, in asking its extension, said the government needs the 800 million dollars involved. Reed not only wants it to expire on schedule, but to move up from January 1 to July 1 a scheduled 10 per cent reduction in personal income taxes.

Humphrey, in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U. S. PLAINVIEW BUSINESSMAN DIES OF HEART AILMENT

PLAINVIEW — A veteran High Plains businessman, John H. Mathes, 55, will be interred Tuesday.

He died Saturday night after a long illness.

VISITORS HERE

Jack and Tommy Martin, Johnny Wilson and Barry Dunbar of Colorado City attended the rodeo here Saturday night.

News and World Report published Monday, said "I hope and think" Congress will adopt in full the Eisenhower tax program, which calls for the personal income tax cut on January 1.

In addition, it calls for indefinite postponement of reductions in corporation income and excise (sales) taxes due to take effect next April 1.

Eisenhower has said that in January his Administration will submit to Congress a sweeping set of recommendations for overhauling the federal tax structure, and Humphrey has said that among the proposals being considered is a national sales tax.

"Recently," Humphrey said Monday, "newspapers have entirely overplayed everything that we have said or contemplated with respect to the sales tax."

"The facts about the sales tax are just these: It is exactly that I have said—nothing is ruled out. We are going to have to raise a good deal of money over a long period of time. I don't think we are going to get back to the low budgets, the really low budgets, for a long time."

"So I think we might just as well make our plans to raise a substantial amount of money over an extended period."

Humphrey also declared: 1. New Treasury policies have just about stabilized the dollar after "the greatest manipulation of fictitious money rises and credits that the world has ever seen, extending over a very long period."

Humphrey said the Truman Administration had encouraged inflation and had reached a point where it was "next door to printing money."

"Could Not Get Results" 2. The Democratic regime "jumped in from fear and pressure after Korea to start to spend more money than any group of men in the world could do and not throw a lot of it away; they could not really get results for what they did."

3. "I hope we will be spending quite a lot less" in the fiscal year which starts in mid-1954, but he mentioned no figures. He reiterated, however, that he hopes to balance income and outgo at around 70 billion dollars a year by June 30, 1954.

4. He does not think the budget should be "completely in balance before some tax cuts are allowed, that we can make some of the savings we think we can," he said.

5. "I don't think the government will stop at anything to prevent the kind of depression the country suffered in 1932. Whatever is necessary must be done," he said.

6. Attainment of a "suitably reduced budget" will require restudy of government programs and methods because "I don't think you can make any such reductions just by trimming fat."

7. He hopes it will not be necessary next year to raise the legal debt limit of 275 billion dollars but, with the debt just about 19 billions below that now, "we are getting right on the edge and you can slip over that edge a little bit very easily."

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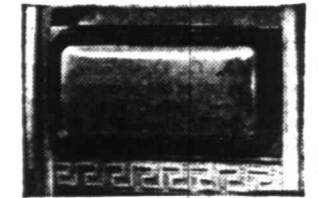
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GEORGE M. HUMPHREY
"Whatever is necessary"

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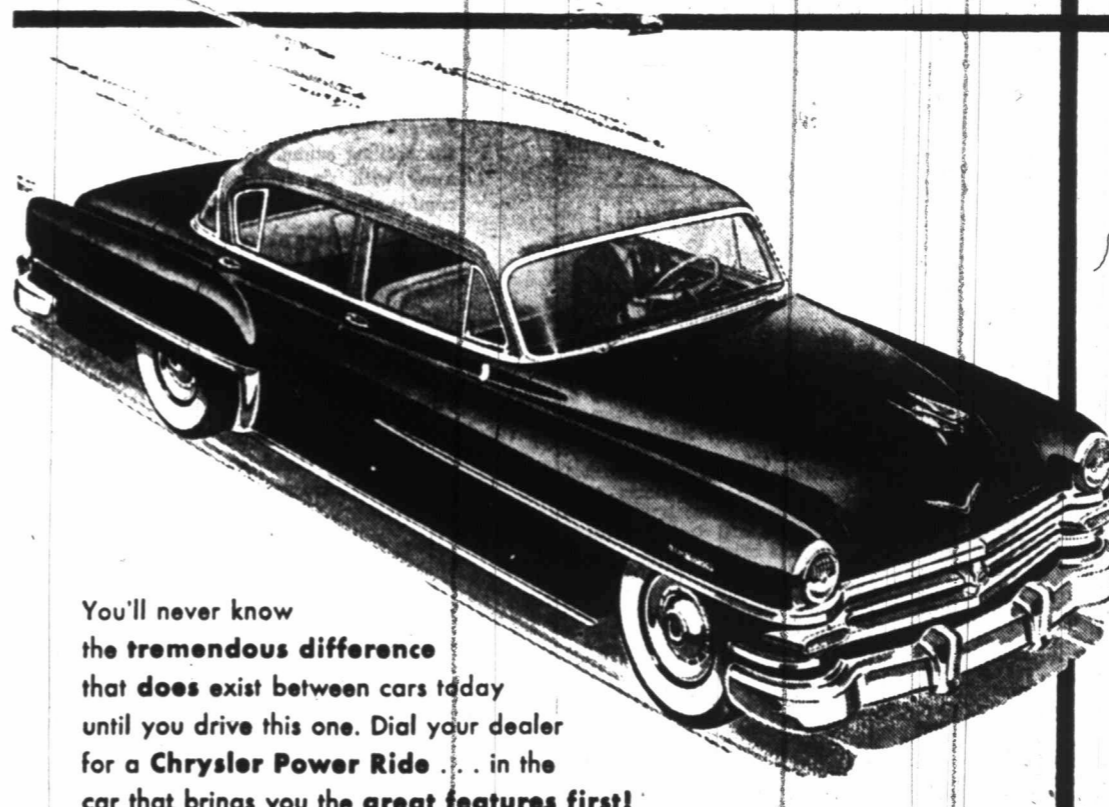
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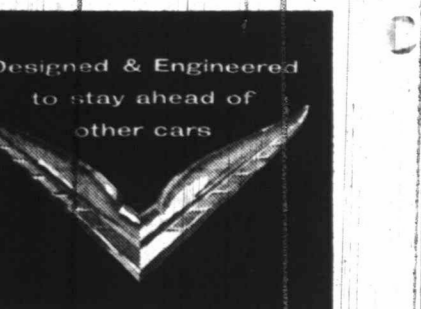
Chrysler FirePower New Yorker

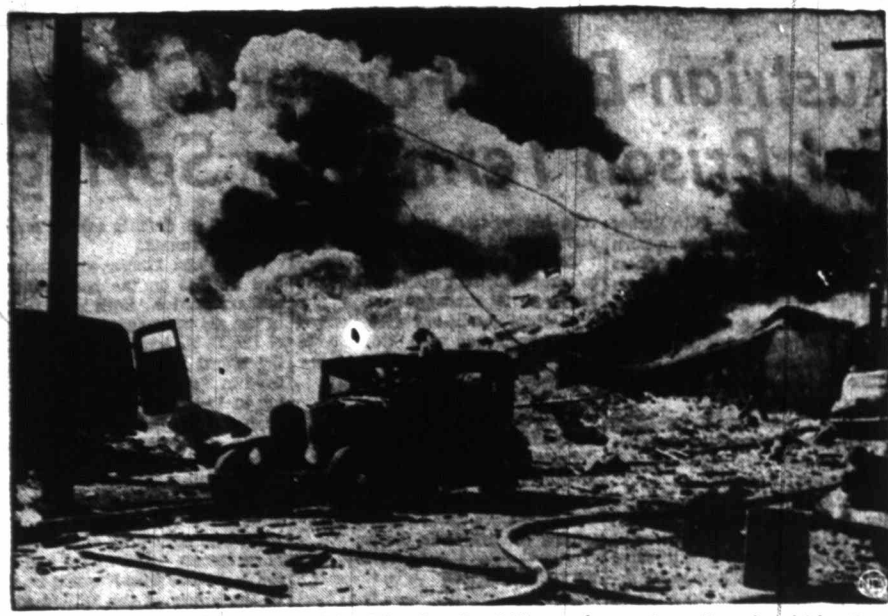
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TRAGIC FIREWORKS 'DISPLAY'—Smoke billows from the pile of rubble that once was the Alco Fireworks and Specialty Company plant in Houston. At least four persons were killed and 90 injured by the explosion, which damaged a score of buildings, scattered wreckage over a four-square block area, and caused an estimated \$3,000,000 in damage.

Grand Jury Receives Report On Houston Fireworks Blast

HOUSTON—A Harris County jury was to get an official report Monday on an investigation into the fireworks factory explosion last Friday that killed four persons and injured about 90.

Twenty-four homes were destroyed and 96 others damaged with total damages estimated at three million dollars.

Meanwhile 25 tons of fireworks which did not explode were moved outside the city limits, personally escorted by Fire Marshal P. W. Cliney.

Cliney said Saturday that A. M. Cohen, owner of the Alco Fireworks and Specialty Company, did not have a permit to store fireworks in the building that exploded but did have one for a smaller building across the street. The fireworks moved Sunday were in the smaller building.

Large trailer trucks hauled the explosives to a county-owned field several miles south of the city limits. An attorney for Alco said the fireworks probably will be moved later to a farm near Crosby.

The explosives-laden trucks first were parked in a pasture but the Southern Pacific Railroad protested because the vans were within 30 feet of the railroad's main line. Sheriff's deputies had the vans moved to another pasture but the property owners protested.

Then City Attorney Will Sears authorized Cohen to park the trucks in the county-owned field.

Mayor Roy Hofheins has said he will ask the City Council Wednesday to approve an ordinance prohibiting storage of explosives inside the Houston city limits. A current ordinance prohibits sale of fireworks in the city limits.

Sears turned over his report on the city's investigation to District Attorney William H. Scott for presentation to the grand jury.



ENDS TRAINING—Marine Pvt. William W. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harvey of Midland, has completed "boot" training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., and now is undergoing individual combat training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Americans To Keep Asian Guard, Truce Or No Truce

WASHINGTON—A Korean truce or even a peace treaty will leave virtually unchanged the United States' Far East air and sea guard against possible new Asiatic aggression or a Russian attack.

The present U. S. Air Force strength of about a dozen wings—and a total in planes of about 1,000—will be kept poised to help preserve any truce terms or go into action if an agreement is violated, an official indicated Monday.

And even if truce should lead to formal conclusion of hostilities with the North Korean and Chinese Communists in Korea through a peace treaty and probability is that not more than two or three Air Force wings would be withdrawn from the Asiatic area, it was learned.

Meanwhile, a comment by Adm. Arthur W. Radford, next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and presently the Navy's Pacific commander in chief, made it evident a Korean War settlement won't affect the Navy's three-year-long patrol of Formosan waters and air. At

Taipei, where he was visiting, Radford was asked if he considered it in the permanent strategic interest of the U. S. to keep Formosa in friendly hands. He said, "I certainly do."

Rallying Point

The Formosan patrol has varied from a sizeable force including a carrier and cruisers down to four or five destroyers, with continuing air reconnaissance. It started out at the beginning of the Korean War and under the directive of former President Truman, to prevent not only Communist forces from attacking

Chiang Kai-Shek's Formosan citadel but also to head off any counterinvasion try by Chiang. President Eisenhower canceled the second part of that order.

One school of thought in Washington is that not only should Formosa's present protection be maintained but that the island should be built up as a rallying point for "free" forces in Asia. This would not necessarily involve support of open attack on Red China. Policy makers still have not discarded entirely the hope that some day the Chinese Communists may take Yugoslavia's

course and break with the Kremlin. In such a situation, Formosa might evolve, with Chiang still its head, into an independency.

Soviet Is Loaded

The Air Force's concern about retaining most of its present strength in the Western Pacific region, whatever happens in Korea, arises out of apprehension over the buildup of Soviet air strength in Siberia and elsewhere in Eastern Asia.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, retiring Air Force chief of staff, recently estimated the USSR has more than 7,000 tactical aircraft—fighter-bombers and light bombers, including the new twin-engine jet—in the Far East.

Most of these apparently would be based in the maritime provinces and in Russia's new forward position, secured at the end of World War II, on Sakhalin Island, the southern tip of which is in sight of Northern Hokkaido, the Japanese island where the U. S. has military bases under the treaty with Japan.

New Russian Planes

Vandenberg said the new IL-28 twin jet bombers of the Red Air Force have a radius of action which would permit them to operate across the Sea of Japan and the Sea of China—bringing Japan and U. S. bases there within their reach. Vandenberg expressed these views in testimony, made public over the weekend, to a House committee March 6.

The general, moreover, voiced concern over the strategic bombing capability of the Soviet Union in that part of the world. He spoke of staging bases for sending forward medium bombers, like the TU-4, from positions "already prepared in Siberia and Northern Russia to any target in the United States." Air strength in the Far East could be used for interception of such Soviet missions of attack on the Red bases.

Bill's Nerves Were Jumpy

LANCASTER, Pa.—Two men Sunday decided to re-enact William Tell's feat of shooting an apple from his son's head.

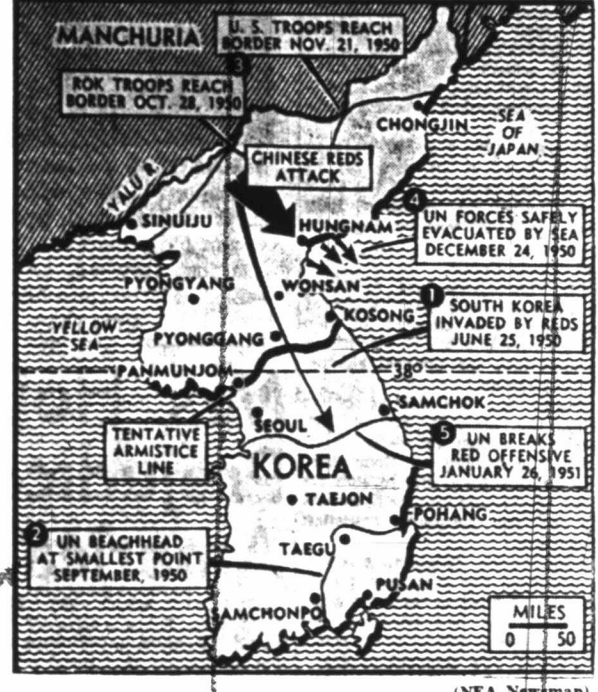
Police told this story:

There was no bow or arrow or apple handy, so the men—both residents of nearby Paradise, Pa.—improvised a little.

Ester Groff, 40, placed a tin can atop his head. His companion, Harry Flester, 37, backed off about 20 feet, took careful aim with a .22 caliber rifle, and fired.

Groff was admitted to Lancaster General Hospital with a possible fractured skull caused when the bullet crossed his scalp.

Flester was held by state police for questioning.



KOREA HIGHLIGHTS—Above Newsmag traces the highlights of the Korean war from June 25, 1950, when North Korean Reds crossed the 38th parallel to the present truce talks at Panmunjom.

Latin American Beef Raisers Tour Texas

DALLAS—A group of cattlemen from Venezuela and El Salvador continued their tour of Texas ranches Monday, picking up ideas for betterment of the livestock industry in their native lands.

The livestock leaders toured the Texas State Fair Grounds here Sunday, then flew to the Tommy Brook ranch at Brady.

After a tour of the Brook ranch Monday the group was scheduled to visit the ranch of Mrs. O. H. Davenport and the Heep Dairy Farm in Austin.

Tuesday, they will visit the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio and the Essar ranch.

Dr. Robert Quinones, minister of agriculture in El Salvador, said the population of his little country is growing at the rate of almost 70,000 persons a year.

"So you see," he said in an interview, "we must do something quickly to increase our food supply."

FIGURES ARE FOR U.S. CASUALTIES ONLY	DEAD	WOUNDED	MISSING OR CAPTURED
WORLD WAR I	126,000	234,300	4500
WORLD WAR II	393,131	673,807	FINAL FIGURES NOT AVAILABLE
KOREAN WAR TO MAY 27	24,119	96,216	11,345

(NEA Newsmag) U. S. CASUALTIES IN THREE WARS—Above Newsmag chart compares the casualties of the Korean war with those of World War I and World War II.

ROK's Launch New Attacks Despite Armistice Reports

SEOUL—South Korean infantrymen driven from Luke's Castle in furious fighting last week renewed assaults Monday on the eastern front hill position despite reports that an armistice is near.

At last reports the ROK counter-attack was moving forward, the Eighth Army said, but gave no other details.

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Thurber Will Be No Ghost Town Come Fourth of July

A native son of a unique West Texas city, now living in Colorado, wants to rekindle the "once-a-year boom" in his home town—and he's asking former citizens of the city to help him out.

"Just be in Thurber on the Fourth of July," asks Maj. W. H. Baldridge, former Thurber resident now serving with the Air Force at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo. World War II, he explains, stopped the annual reunion in Thurber, now a "ghost town," and he wants to get the tradition back on its feet.

Seems that Thurber was once one of the major coal cities in Texas—but the growth of the oil industry stifled the coal industry there, and gradually, as residents moved to oil areas, the city became a "has-been."

"We hope to have a good gathering there this year," said Baldridge. "At least one family is driving all the way from Los Angeles, Calif."

Baldridge's father was a physician and surgeon in Thurber for almost 30 years.

AEC To Interview Stenographers Here

A representative of the Atomic Energy Commission will be in the offices of the Texas Employment Commission, 300 North Weatherford Street Thursday to interview stenographers who are available for employment in Albuquerque, N. M. J. D. Bechtel, manager of the Midland office, said Monday.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the employment commission office at phone number 4-8263.

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GUESTS FROM FLORIDA IN MATTHEW LYNN HOME
Dr. and Mrs. L. Rose Lynn and daughter, Elizabeth Lynn, of Tallahassee, Fla., are guests in the home of their son and brother, Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, and family here.

Dr. Ross Lynn, an ordained minister for 55 years, filled his son's pulpit as guest minister in the Sunday morning worship service in the First Presbyterian Church.

JOHN IKARD RECEIVES DIPLOMA FROM KEMPER
John S. Ikard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ikard, 2800 West Storey Street, is a member of the 1953 high school graduating class at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo.

Ikard was active on the junior college track team and received a letter for outstanding performance on the team.

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Italians Swarm To Polls In Crucial Political Tests

ROME—(AP)—Balloting in Italy's crucial general elections ended Monday without major disorders. Most areas reported a big turnout expected to favor Prime Minister Alcide De Gasperi's center coalition.

telegraphic order to police throughout the country banning public meetings or demonstrations. "Public meetings or manifestations are absolutely prohibited until this order is withdrawn," the telegram said.

man Catholic nuns from voting. Reports of a large vote come from most of Italy's major cities. In Rome at noon, two hours before the polls closed, 91.5 per cent of the registered voters had cast ballots, compared with 90 per cent in the last general elections in 1948.

Traffic, Violence Claim 18 In Texas

By The Associated Press

At least 11 persons died in traffic accidents as the weekend violence death toll in Texas rose to 18 dead early Monday.

Three other persons were shot fatally, two died in a plane crash and one died in a fire.

Four San Antonio Air Force personnel were killed in a two-car wreck near Laredo Saturday night and two others injured. Dead were Capt. Benjamin F. Fisher, 31, Lackland Air Force Base; Sgt. Jimmy N. Lambert, Brooks Medical Center, and James A. Gulesby, 19. Injured were Martin Mandelkier, 23.

Charles A. Outterson, 21, and Lt. Gory Sturiale. Johnny Hardin, 13, of Munday, died in a Lubbock hospital Sunday, the fourth fatality in a head-on automobile collision near Lubbock Saturday.

A Beaumont vocational agriculture teacher was killed and a teenage boy injured when a light plane crashed Sunday at Nome near Beaumont. Dead was Dallas J. Fontenot, 36, the pilot. Fontenot taught at Beaumont's South Park High School. Philip Going, 14, son of Constable B. O. Going of Nome, was hospitalized.

Leon Rosenthal, 71, Beaumont businessman, was killed Sunday when the car in which he was riding overturned from a tire blow-out north of High Island near Beaumont.

Ben Dublin Rites Are Conducted Here

Funeral services for Ben William Dublin, 61, of Crane, were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Newmie W. Ellis Chapel here with the Rev. J. Robert Hawkins, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Crane, officiating.

Dublin died here Thursday night of a heart seizure.

A native of Midland County, he was a brother of the late John Dublin, Sr., Midland rancher, and an uncle of John Dublin, Jr., vice president of Midland Fair, Inc.

Palbearers were Hollis Tyson, Leonard Proctor, Foy Proctor, Aldredge Estes, Sr., Ed Donnell, Earl Ray, and Q. M. Shelton.

BUSINESS HERE

Billy Burns and S. N. Hickman of Eden, Texas, attended to business here Saturday.

WEEKEND TRIP

Ann Blair and Imogene Treadwell were weekend visitors in Roswell, N. M.

STRANGERS TO DEATH

Mrs. Norma Cruz, 21, of Chicago, Ill., sobbed with grief as her children, Linda, three, and Michael, two, happily munch away at ice-cream bars, unaware that their father, Samuel, 25, has just drowned.

According to police, Cruz was seized with cramps while swimming some 200 feet from shore in Lake Michigan.



STRANGERS TO DEATH—Mrs. Norma Cruz, 21, of Chicago, Ill., sobbed with grief as her children, Linda, three, and Michael, two, happily munch away at ice-cream bars, unaware that their father, Samuel, 25, has just drowned.

Mrs. Hobby Says Prejudice Costs America Billions

DELAWARE, OHIO—(AP)—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, estimated Monday that racial prejudice in the U. S. is costing the country 15 billion to 30 billion dollars a year.

Mrs. Hobby, a Texan and the only woman member of the Eisenhower cabinet, said in a commencement address to Ohio Wesleyan University graduates that many Americans blame a person's faults on his race or national origin.

"The indulgence of this prejudice is costing us tax dollars in what must be astronomical amounts," she declared.

Mrs. Hobby was a target last Wednesday of a complaint by a negro congressman. Representative Powell (D-N.Y.), who said she "virtually countermanded" President Eisenhower's order abolishing racial segregation among school children on U. S. Army posts.

In a telegram to Eisenhower, Powell said Mrs. Hobby issued a memorandum of Secretary of Defense Wilson telling him "not to follow your directive."

A spokesman for Mrs. Hobby's department said she had written Wilson about a survey the military is making of segregation in schools on Army reservations. But the spokesman said Mrs. Hobby did not express her views on the subject.

Whites Outnumbered In her speech Monday, Mrs. Hobby said some economists have brought forth "highly provable figures" showing discrimination—while diminishing—costs 15 to 30 billion dollars yearly.

She said, "because of people not allowed to reach their full potential, not permitted to earn the salaries their work merits, and therefore not able to expand the domestic market for the goods we produce, or to pay the taxes they would be paying were they realizing their potential."

"It doesn't hurt to remind ourselves that the white man is a pretty small minority in the earth's population today. We are outnumbered two to one in the world."

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—Monday noon cotton prices were unchanged to 20 cents a bale higher than the previous close. July 33.66, October 33.80 and December 33.90.

FROM SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Milburn of Snyder were in Midland Saturday for the rodeo.

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Austrian-Born Former GI's Get Prison Terms For Spying

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Otto Verber and Kurt Ponger, Austrian-born former GI's who became members of a Russian spy ring, were sentenced to prison Monday but received less than the maximum.

U. S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff sentenced Verber to 40 months to 10 years in prison and Ponger to five to 15 years.

In fixing the sentences the judge accepted a recommendation by government counsel, who spoke for Attorney General Brownell.

Verber, 31, and Ponger, 36, pleaded guilty in mid-April to different counts of a two-count indictment linking them to a spy plot directed from the Russian Embassy in Washington. Ponger was liable to a maximum sentence of 20 years and Verber to 10 years.

Yuri V. Novikov, second secretary of the Russian Embassy, was declared persona non grata and booted out of this country.

Verber and Ponger, neatly dressed in blue suits, had nothing to say in their own behalf.

But Roger Robb and James C. Toomey, their court-appointed attorneys, asked mercy for them, saying Verber and Ponger had turned to communism after Hitler's invasion of Austria.

Toomey said Ponger spent two years in concentration camps in Germany. Robb, who spoke for Verber, described him as "a small cog in a

very big wheel," and said Verber was ashamed of what he had done. The indictment was the first ever to trace espionage activities directly to the Soviet Embassy here.

The brothers-in-law were charged with conspiring with Novikov to gather U. S. defense secrets for delivery to Russia.

Verber and Ponger were naturalized in 1943 on the basis of their military service. Both were trained in the art of espionage as members of the U. S. Army intelligence during World War II. They formerly lived in New York, but were studying in Vienna under the GI Bill of Rights at the time of their arrest.

The spy conspiracy, the indictment charged, involved the gathering of information about American aircraft, intelligence and counter-intelligence activities, morale of the Army and Air Force, and other defense secrets, "with intent and reason to believe that it would be used to the injury of the United States and to the advantage of Soviet Russia."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berkley returned Sunday from a 10 day trip to Las Vegas, Nev.

SATURDAY VISITORS Mrs. O. C. Barton and Mrs. Roy T. Taylor of Andrews visited in Midland Saturday.

MIDLAND VISITORS Mrs. A. L. Jones and daughter, Lucille, were in the city Saturday from Odessa.

Italy is about the size of New Mexico.

\$300 Taken From Desk In Bottling Firm Office

Midland detectives Monday were investigating the theft of some \$300 in cash from a desk drawer in the Royal Crown Bottling Company of office on the Old Bankhead Highway.

The theft was reported to police at 7 p.m. Saturday, and thus far, no arrests have been made.

BUSINESS IN CITY Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Greer of Lubbock were business visitors here Saturday.

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Wilson Says U. S. To Keep 'Best Air Force' In World

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson said Monday the United States will continue to have the "best air force" in the world despite controversial cut-backs in the air force budget.

Wilson told a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee headed by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.)

"I assure you most emphatically that we are not going to have the second-best air force. We are going to continue to have the best air force."

Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, outgoing Air Force chief of staff, spent three days before Ferguson's subcommittee last week assailing a five billion dollar cut the Eisenhower Administration has made in the Air Force budget recommended last January by former President Truman. Vandenberg indicated it would produce only a "second-best" air force.

Hits At Waste Wilson testified at a televised public hearing. He told the senators he was not the first secretary of defense "that has had to hold down the extravagant expenditures proposed by a military department."

Wilson said there has been "waste and inefficiency" in the armed services and promised to cut this to a minimum.

The Truman Air Force budget called for new appropriations of 16 billion dollars and a December, 1955, target of 143 wings — 30 to 75 planes per wing.

Same Power, Less Money The new budget reduced the appropriation request by five billions and set a December, 1955, target, of 120 wings with from 110 to 114 "combat ready" wings by July, 1954.

Quizzed Sunday by a CBS television panel, Ferguson contended Wilson's statements generally have been misunderstood.

"People don't seem to understand," Ferguson said, "when he says we're going to get as many planes with less money."

The dispute over the Air Force cutback raged on over the weekend. There were even overtones of the heated Navy-Air Force row of 1947, when the two services slugged it out with rival claims of superiority.

Carrier Controversy Secretary of the Navy Robert E. Anderson, joining Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) Sunday in a filmed television broadcast for Texas stations, claimed special advantages for naval air power over land-based planes.

The Navy, Anderson said, could launch planes near targets via aircraft carriers without need of bases on foreign soil.

Charles Reddock Funeral Services Are Held In Sonora

SONORA—Funeral services for Charles W. Reddock, 61, of Sonora, brother of Ed Reddock of Midland, were held at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. J. E. Eldridge officiating.

Interment was in the Cherokee Cemetery under the direction of the Ratliff Funeral Home.

Reddock, formerly a barber shop operator, died at his home here early Saturday. He had been in poor health the last five years, but his death was unexpected.

Surviving beside the widow are a son, Warren David, of Odessa; three other brothers, Jack Reddock of White Face, Howell of Floresville, Bryan of Iraan; and three sisters, Mrs. W. A. Wilson, of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Willie Chalk of Dallas, and Mrs. Shelly Boultinghouse of Cherokee.

RETURN HOME The Navy, Anderson said, could launch planes near targets via aircraft carriers without need of bases on foreign soil.

The Navy, Anderson said, could launch planes near targets via aircraft carriers without need of bases on foreign soil.

Tornado Kills 10 At Family Reunion

ARCADIA, NEB.—(AP)—A tornado wiped out a farm near Arcadia late Sunday and brought instant death to 10 persons enjoying a Sunday family reunion there.

The twist was one of at least five which hoppedcothed over widely scattered sections of Nebraska.

Densens of farms were damaged or destroyed, communications lines were downed and several persons were injured, at least one of them seriously. The tornadoes largely bypassed towns and cities.

In this Central Nebraska area, the tornado hit at least six farms. The deaths were on the Madson farm five miles east of Arcadia. Assembled for their customary Sunday get-together were the Madsons, three children and five grandchildren.

They apparently were in the house and never knew what hit them. So vicious was the tornado that bodies were mangled and scattered as far as half a mile.

Six Escape Harm

"There wasn't a stick of anything left on the place," said one visitor to the scene. Machinery, animals and buildings were "tossed around like feathers," said another.

A farm just across the road also was leveled, but six persons escaped injury by huddling in a storm cellar.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Madson, about 60; their son, Virgil Madson, Central City, Neb.; their daughter, Mrs. Dolly Johnson, and her two children, Kenneth, 12, and Barbara, 10; and another daughter of the Madsons, Mrs. Jack Witby, and her three children, Patty, eight; Thelma, 12, and Gary, 10.

The same tornado seriously injured Lester Hubbard, a bachelor farmer living nearby. He was found in the wreckage of his home.

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Colt-Whipped Tribe Home To Try Broncs

SAN ANGELO —(P)—Midland, host team to a meeting of Longhorn League directors Monday, might just suggest that along with Winters-Ballinger the San Angelo Colts be requested to leave the circuit.

Or else get rid of that one-man ball club, Glenn Burns.

After all, Midland assumes, this loop is an earthly class C and those Colts and Burns are out of this world.

That's a joke, naturally, but not to Midland.

The laugh was on the Indians Sunday when Burns, winding up a Sunday-to-Sunday batting streak, belted his seventh and eighth homers of the span as the Colts swept a three-game series, 9-4.

That left Midland to travel home Monday night and face Big Spring in a three-game series start, happy once more to face a second division club. The Indians, as a fourth place unit, really has to look up to the top three; they have, in fact, handed 16 of their season's 19 losses to the front runners.

San Angelo took the bacon eight times.

Nine-game winner Eddie Jacobs probably will open the home set as pitcher against Big Spring. He sat back his turn Sunday as Manager Jay Haney, experimenting to bolster his mound corps looked over a second new arrival in two days. The results were all the same to the Colts.

Especially Burns.

He smashed homers over the center field barrier 391 feet distant on his first two trips to the plate. This makes him the only player ever to hit two homers over the Guinn Field wall in center.

Burns' circuit clout, coming in the first and third innings, gave Oil Guerra, Colt hurler, a 4-0 working margin but Midland got one run back in the fourth on a leadoff triple by Bob Brown and a fly to center by Roger Dalia Betta.

The Indians tied matters in the fourth when Tex Stephenson opened with a homer and Mickey Dias was safe on a two-base error Art Bowland followed with a home run to tie the count.

Midland took the lead in the sixth when new pitcher Maxwell Newsom singled with two out, moved to third on Stephenson's single and scored on a double by Dias.

Newsom weakened slightly in the seventh and the Colts tied it with two out. Charley Galina and John Malgrini drew walks and Steve Follett singled Galina home.

Newsom fell apart in the eighth when he walked John Miller and Douglas Click with one out. Pinch-hitter Rudy Briner fled to right for the second out but Galina singled Miller home with the tie-breaking marker. Malgrini then hit his second homer of the year to score Click and Galina ahead of him.

Hayden White, hitting for Lou Dawson, homered in Midland's ninth but Ben Bonine, who had come on to relieve Guerra at the start of the inning, got out without further damage.

Midland outlived the Colts, 14-10, but stranded 10 runners.

Craig Tips Moreno For Kermit Crown

KERMIT—Bob Craig of McCamey, winding through a terrific parading win streak, captured the Winkler Country Invitational golf tournament over state Class AA schoolboy champion Marcelino Moreno of Midland Sunday afternoon.

Craig topped the course's par 72 by two strokes and ousted the finalist from Midland High School 3 and 1, in an exciting match. It meant a victorious run for Craig of two state West Texas tournaments. He prevailed over the 125-man Fort Stockton field last week.

Craig tripped former Monahans champion Bob Hittinghausen in the semi-finals, 3 and 2, to get to Moreno, who sidelined Doc Branson of Hobbs, 1 up. And Craig never trailed after the first nine holes against the small Midlander.

Craig, coming in even after nine holes, equaled the 36-stroke par going out. He gained a turning point advantage over Moreno when he chipped in for a birdie four on the thirteenth hole. After halving No. 14 he won his last-hole when Moreno took a bogey five on No. 15. Craig finished on the seventeenth hole two under par.

Forest Daniel of Kermit beat Neil Scoulers of Iraan, 4 and 3, in the championship consolation.

The other results:

First flight—Paul Campbell of Odessa beat Top Davis of Kermit, 1 up. Consolation—Dan Martin of Monahans beat Pat Seaton of Kermit, 2 and 1.

Second flight—Sherwood Speigle of Hobbs beat C. H. Martin of Kermit, 1 up. Consolation—Don Wharton of Sweetwater beat Danny Mason of Monahans, 1 up.

Third flight—R. H. Hall of Kermit beat Glen Claiborn of Wink, 2 and 1. Consolation—D. O. Gray of Kermit beat Joe Stickey of Andrews, 3 and 2.

Fourth flight—Bill Jackson of Kermit beat Floyd Gehr of Wink, 1 up. Consolation—L. Brown of Andrews won by forfeit.

Fifth flight—Kelton Green of

National Open Begins Tuesday With Hogan To Try Rough Grind

PITTSBURGH—(P)—They start playing for keeps in the fifty-third National Open Golf Tournament Tuesday, and the big question is: Can Ben Hogan's legs stand up under the pounding of 108 holes over two of the toughest courses in the world?

Since his near-fatal automobile accident in 1949, the little Texan hasn't subjected his legs to the punishment they'll have to undergo in the next five days.

The first two rounds Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to qualifying in which a field of 299 will be chopped to 149 challengers for the crown now held by Julius Boros.

Starting at 8 a. m. (CST), half the field will tackle Oakmont, the heavyweight of all golf courses, while the other half will take out over the neighboring Pittsburgh Field Club. Players will change sites on Wednesday, with the low 149 scores for the two rounds surviving for the 72-hole championship proper Thursday through Saturday at Oakmont.

Joe Conrad Cops Southern Crown

DALLAS—(P)—Joe Conrad, who had to appeal to the USGA in order to play amateur golf, held the Southern Amateur Championship Monday and was after the National Open title to boot.

The chunky little red-head, who graduated from North Texas State College the last weekend and enters the Air Force as a lieutenant August 29, played two-under-par golf Sunday as he whipped Gay Brewer of Lexington, Ky. the defending champion, 6 and 4, for the sison-pure crown of Dixie.

Brewer was six over par and his poor play contributed as much to his defeat as Conrad's steady performance.

Conrad entered his first Southern Amateur and except for one match —a 2-up victory over former champion Tommy Barnes of Atlanta in which Joe had to rally sharply on the final holes to win—didn't have a really close duel.

Floyd Martin Rejoins Oilers After Physical

ODESSA—Floyd Martin, a 1952-Midland infielder later traded to Odessa, rejoins the Oilers this week after missing several games to take his army pre-induction physical.

Martin, brother of Manager Pepper, was rejected. His return promises to strengthen a worrisome spot in the Oiler infield. A new pitcher, Dario Jimenez, also joins the club from Amarillo.

Carlos Villarreal, Weldon Day and Joe Allen have been released.

Michigan State Halfbacks Leroy Bolden and Ellis Duckett also were teammates on their high school track team which won the state championship in 1950.

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Roughnecks Reset Tilt With Seagraves

The Midland Roughnecks were forced to postpone their scheduled Sunday meeting with Seagraves when Manager Les Cobb discovered he had only one regular available for duty.

Most of the Roughnecks had to work Sunday, and several others were out-of-town, so the game has been reset for a Friday night with no definite date set.

The Roughs visit Jowell, N. M., Sunday, and Cobb has promises from all hands that they will be available for duty.

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Phonemen Put Lead On Line In Softball Tilt With Tide Water

Southwestern Bell and Tide Water tangle Tuesday in this week's leading Midland city softball game—the outcome to decide which will lead the American League.

The two square off at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday on the Wadley field diamond. The Phonemen boast a current 8-3 mark, Tide Water 7-2.

This week's schedule (with the first game each night matched at 8:30 p. m., the second at 8 p. m., and the third at 9:30 p. m.):

Monday—Rotary vs. Magnolia, Western Inspection vs. Humble, Rendevous vs. Phillips, all National League teams.

Tuesday—Texaco vs. Gulf, Schlumberger vs. Continental, Southwestern Bell vs. Tide Water, all American League teams.

Wednesday—Phillips vs. Humble, Rendevous vs. Rotary, Magnolia vs. Western Inspection.

Thursday—Tide Water vs. Continental, Southwestern Bell vs. Texaco, Gulf vs. Schlumberger.



UPS WING—At ages when most athletes in other sports are headed for retirement, the holders of golf's major professional championships are enjoying their most successful years. They are, left to right, Bobby Locke, 35, British Open; Jim Ferris, 46, PGA; and Julius Boros, 32, United States Open. (NEA)

It's Yanks-Indians Fight As American Loop Levels Off

By The Associated Press

The American League is beginning to level off and as the New York Yankees Monday took a casual glance behind, who was galloping along in second place but their old friends, the Cleveland Indians? First the Chicago White Sox constituted the big challenge. Then the Washington Senators made threatening gestures. Even the Boston Red Sox were considered.

All found their level, and that left only the Tribe to prevent the Yanks from walking away with the pennant.

The only trouble with the Indians is that they have an alarming tendency to fold in the stretch and play dead when they go up against the Yanks. In 1951, for example, the Yanks won 15 and lost only seven to the Indians.

Last year, Cleveland made a better fight of it and the Bronx Bombers' margin was only 12-10. So far this season, the Yanks have won three and lost none against the Indians, who still are five and one-half games off the pace.

The Indians will have a good opportunity to make up some ground this weekend when they invade Yankee Stadium for a four-game set. Conversely, it will provide the Yanks with a good opportunity to all but sew up the pennant.

Manager Al Lopez of Cleveland can see one bright ray through the clouds. He probably will have Bob

Jastrow, Watson, Jamison Hog Honors In Phillips Tourney

Kenny Jastrow, Jack Jamison and Jim Watson walked off with the top honors in the Frank Phillips men's club golf handicap tournament Sunday.

Jastrow won the first flight with a 36-hole net total of 133. Jack Jamison took Flight-B with a 142, while Watson played in the third flight and won it with 128.

Watson also was the calculus leader, followed by Jastrow, A. W. Brumbelow and T. W. Wright tied for third and fourth. Arkey Hearle and Keller tied for sixth and seventh.

Prizes in each flight were a caddy cart, golf bag, nylon jacket, plastic jacket, set of club head covers, golf glove, golf cap and golf ball.

Flight A—Kenny Jastrow, 76-79-22-133; A. W. Brumbelow, 81-82-26-137; T. W. Wright, 72-81-16-137; Arkey Hearle, 83-79-14-140; Charlie Keller, 80-82-20-142; Max Milam, 75-83-14-144; W. B. Hamilton, 87-86-28-145; Bob Wortman, 78-74-4-148; Gordon Knox, 81-85-24-152.

Flight B—Jack Jamison, 92-88-38-142; Talley, 85-94-34-145; O'Neil, 87-94-36-145; El Ekenberg, 91-94-38-147; Bill Wilkerson, 96-97-40-155; Jim Mercer, 97-95-36-156; Herb Rehders, 99-92-34-157; J. E. Anderson, 100-103-44-159; Norman Stevenson, 105-99-42-162; Dick Moix, 103-104-40-167.

Flight C—Watson, 89-93-54-128; Over, Nakayama, 101-100-52-149; Joe Horkey, 108-101-58-151; Bud Saltzman, 100-103-50-153; K. I. June, 104-106-50-160; George Paz, 110-110-64-163; Bob Allen, 113-112-56-167; L. D. Boston, 117-125-66-176.

The STANDINGS
LONGHORN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Angelo	30	13	.698
Carlsbad	29	15	.659
Artesia	27	16	.628
Midland	21	19	.525
Roswell	21	22	.488
Big Spring	18	24	.432
Odessa	14	30	.318

Sunday's Results
SAN ANGELO 9, MIDLAND 6.
Odessa 14, Big Spring 13.
Roswell 12, Carlsbad 7.
Only games.

Monday's Schedule
BIG SPRING AT MIDLAND.
San Angelo at Odessa.
Roswell at Artesia.
Only games.

Colts Outslug Eagles, 13-11

The Midland Colts outslug the Lubbock Eagles, 13-11, Sunday to record their eighth triumph in 10 outings.

Lee Velarde, with two triples and a single, and Chino Reyes, with three singles, paced the 15-hit Colt attack. Reyes' hits boosted his output to 24 hits in 44 trips this season. He has hit safely in all 10 Colt games.

Gilbert Chavez smashed one of the longest home runs seen in Colt Park for the Eagles with one mate aboard.

The Colts, sponsored by R. M. Minton Distributing Co., go to Lubbock Sunday for a return engagement.

Black Indians Rap Big Spring, 17-13

Carroll Nipp paved the way as the Midland Black Indians took a 17-13 victory from the Big Spring sluggers Sunday.

The center fielder clubbed out six hits in seven times at bat. Included in the barrage were two triples and three doubles.

The Black Indians scored eight times in the fourth inning in the free-wheeling contest.

Claude Tucker, a former Black Indian, pounded out a 400-foot home run for Big Spring. Harry Dooley of the Sluggers who also played with the Midland team at one time had several hits.

The Black Indians play the Marlin Black Tigers here Sunday and Monday.

Black Indians Rap Big Spring, 17-13

ATTEND RODEO
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wagner, Dorothy Timney and Malcolm Atwood of Artesia, N. M., attended the rodeo here Saturday night.

Longhorn League Member Question Up Before Meeting

Clubowners and Longhorn League officers gathered here at 1 p. m. Monday wondering whether to bury Winters-Ballinger's ball club or raise it into a traveling eighth team for the circuit.

President Hal Sayles called the meeting for the Scharbauer Hotel here after Harold Webb, Winters-Ballinger owner, announced his club was folding last Saturday. The Eagles haven't been on the field since and aren't likely to any more.

That's what the current meeting was called to decide upon.

The league directors faced this emergency: Whether to continue as a seven-team league, ask one present member to secede for the season or all chip in and revive and support the broken-down Winters-Ballinger outfit through the season or until a suitable location can be found.

It's perhaps the biggest crisis the Class C loop ever faced.

Here were the possibilities:

In continuing as a seven-team league, allowing Winters-Ballinger to collapse, the schedule for the remainder of the year would continue as announced at the outset, only whichever was Webb's team opponent would draw a bye through each scheduled series. The trouble with that arrangement would be of expense. An idled ball club takes in no funds.

To trim to six clubs would mean a present member would be asked to withdraw, a difficult matter—especially in public relations for the league. Sayles had said no one of the seven remaining teams wants out although each will maintain that stance—especially at the gate—have been hard this season. It has been mentioned that Big Spring had been hardest hit and might possibly be the target in case the meeting reached the six-team question.

The third alternative is just as precarious, supporting an eighth club through the resources of the other seven. If strained in funds as much as they contend, such a move would endanger the whole circuit by weakening every club's financial standing.

The last, however, was what Sayles, in advance, stated would be acted upon right off the bat at the meeting. If the motion carried, it would ease the schedule making problem as well as enable the other seven team to add home games to their slates.

A six-club loop also would benefit any remaining members, like

Rockets Tack 12-7 Reversal On Carlsbad

ROSWELL—(P)—Roswell's Rockets sprayed out 18 hits off four Carlsbad pitchers to snap a five-game home losing string with a 12-7 decision chipped away steadily at the Carlsbad pitching and withstood several rallies by the Potashers in taking their first win in the six-game home stand.

Licker Decker took credit for the win, although he needed the help of Bob Weaver in the seventh. Jesus Sosa, the first of four Carlsbad hurlers, was the loser.

Golden Ghoson had a two-run double in the first for the Potashers and John Treese another of the same dimensions in the sixth. They added single runs in the third, fifth and seventh.

All of Roswell's runs came in one at a time, no hit producing more than a single tally. Roswell tied the count at 2-2 with a pair in the second and forged ahead with three in the third, stayed on top with three more in the fourth and a like amount in the eighth. They got a single run in the fifth.

Modesto Peres paced Roswell's attack, getting a pair of doubles and two singles in five trips, while Gene Grant had three doubles for the losers.

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Oiler Homers Pace Victory
BIG SPRING —(P)—The Odessa Oilers broke out in a rash of home runs to inflict a 14-13 defeat on the Big Spring Broncs Sunday afternoon.

The seventh players collected five home runs but it took eighth-inning doubles by Barney Batson and Manager Pepper Martin, wired back to back, to swing the issue.

Each side employed four hurlers in the marathon struggle. It probably marked the first time in Longhorn League history that opposing hurlers, appearing as pinch-hitters, banded out home runs in one game.

Gigi Colello did it for the Oilers, a three-run four-master in the sixth. An inning earlier, Andy Alonso had turned the trick for Big Spring, this time with one mate up front.

Other Odessa home runs came off the bats of Martin, Leo Eastman, Felix Castro and Jake McOlella.

Odessa 300 325 010-14 15 1
Big Spring 400 151 200-13 19 9
Carson, Rodriguez, Colello, Ortiz and Castro; Requerra, B. Lopez, Gonzales, Atkinson and Niedson.

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Korean Veteran Convicted, Sentenced On Spy Charges

TAEQU, KOREA—(AP)—An eight-officer general court martial Monday convicted air force S. Sgt. Giuseppe Cascio of conspiracy to pass secrets on the Sabre jet fighter to the Communists. He was sentenced to 30 years at hard labor and dishonorable discharge. Cascio, a World War II officer, pleaded as the verdict was read. Cascio could have drawn a maximum of life imprisonment on the conspiracy charge. Cascio also was convicted on 16

charges of using U. S. military payment certificates illegally. Cascio, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Tucson, Ariz., was arrested at Taegu Sept. 26, 1952. At Houston, Texas, the sergeant's former wife called his conviction a "crying shame." Mrs. O. Pamela Jones, who is a real estate dealer, said the sergeant is a mental case. She said she would fight to get the sentences reversed and the veteran placed in a mental hospital, instead. Mrs. Jones married Sergeant Cascio in 1946 and then obtained a divorce a year later. "He was in the service from at least 1943," she said. "I think his country has let him down. I'm not interested in him except as a mentally sick man," she said.

Violent Weather Bludgeons Nation

By The Associated Press
Violent weather which flailed the Northern and Central Plains with tornadoes, thunderstorms, high winds and hail Sunday reached Illinois Monday on its eastward drift. It left 10 persons dead, several injured, dozens of destroyed farmsteads and wrecked communication lines in parts of Nebraska; flooded streets and highways, drowned cattle and washed out bridges in parts of Iowa. The storm pelted Moline and Dixon, Ill., with hail early Monday. Torrential rains drenched northwest Iowa. A foot of water covered part of Sheldon afech 8.58 inches in 14 hours, the heaviest fall on record there. The floods washed out North Western Railroad tracks between Ebey, Iowa, and Worthington, Minn., turned highways into rivers, halted traffic and washed out bridges on secondary roads. Wind gusts up to 80 miles an hour at Spencer uprooted trees, blew in windows and tore down communication and power lines. A farmer near Sibley managed to save 12 animals of a herd of cattle trapped by flood water in a ravine, but 20 were drowned. The storm area Sunday ran from the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi Valley, and covered parts of Minnesota, Colorado, South Dakota and Kansas, in addition to Nebraska and Iowa. Temperatures were high in that area, ranging up to 94 degrees at Garden City, Kan. The floods washed out North Western Railroad tracks between Ebey, Iowa, and Worthington, Minn., turned highways into rivers, halted traffic and washed out bridges on secondary roads. Wind gusts up to 80 miles an hour at Spencer uprooted trees, blew in windows and tore down communication and power lines. A farmer near Sibley managed to save 12 animals of a herd of cattle trapped by flood water in a ravine, but 20 were drowned. The storm area Sunday ran from the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi Valley, and covered parts of Minnesota, Colorado, South Dakota and Kansas, in addition to Nebraska and Iowa. Temperatures were high in that area, ranging up to 94 degrees at Garden City, Kan.

Heavy Expenditure For Milk In Area Cited By Blalock

Two milk producing companies in Midland spent more than \$2,700,000 a year for the bulk milk from farmers in the Midland area, Bryan Blalock of Marshall, public relations director for Dairy Industries in the Southern Sector, told Midland Kiwanis at their noon meeting in the Hotel Scharbauer Monday.

"Milk is in almost everything you eat or drink," Blalock pointed out. People of today should work for better things of tomorrow, the East Texan urged. Spicy humor was sandwiched through the 20-minute speech. Ammon Bradshaw served as program chairman. Arch McCall, chairman of the float committee, and Mrs. Helen Hood, who conceived the idea for the third place float in the Midland rodeo parade, were also mentioned. President F. E. Swenson presided at the luncheon.



THE CHAMPION PERFORMS—Elliot Calhoun of Deming, N. M., demonstrates the ability which won the top money at the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo. The unassuming, 29-year-old cowpoke digs into the shoulders of bouncing Who Cares, Lightning C bronc. Calhoun pocketed better than \$750.

Truce Terms Already Agreed Recounted As Signing Nears

PANMUNJOM—(AP)—Here are the major terms of the armistice document agreed to prior to settlement of the prisoner exchange issue:

1. An armistice will be signed at Panmunjom by Gen. Mark Clark, United Nations commander in chief, and the two Communist commanders, Marshal Kim Il Sung of North Korea and Gen. Peng Tehhuai, commander of the Chinese forces in North Korea.
2. Hostilities will cease 12 hours after the document is signed.
3. Within 72 hours, troops and equipment will be withdrawn from a demilitarized buffer zone between the opposing armies.
4. A demarcation line, coinciding with the battle line, will be drawn across the peninsula and troops and equipment will be withdrawn two kilometers from each side of the line to make up the buffer zone.
5. A demarcation line was drawn and agreed upon in November, 1951. Since that time there have been some battle changes in the line but the gains or losses on either side are reported not more than half a mile at any point. A review of the precise line just before an armistice would be made although both sides conceivably could agree to accept the line already drawn. The line runs north of the 38th Parallel except for a small portion on the extreme western end.
6. A military armistice commission would be created, made up of five senior officers of both sides and empowered to have general supervision of the truce. At least three of the officers on each side would be either generals or admirals.
7. Both sides would halt reinforcement of troops and equipment when the armistice becomes effective. The truce would thus freeze the number of troops and arms at the truce level.
8. Rotation of troops home would be permitted up to 35,000 men a month.
9. Within five days after the truce is signed, men and arms would be

ROK's Turn Thumbs Down—

(Continued From Page One)
republic are united in their effort to oppose it. Under these circumstances there is a strong possibility of spontaneous demonstrations and popular campaigns against the United Nations' move. Rhee then cautioned that ROK "citizens must be extremely careful that no improper words or deeds be used or committed against the military or civilians of our allies ... We should not forget that we owe them much. They provided us with requisite assistance when we

needed it most ... Furthermore no foreign nations here in Korea intend to succumb to the Communists. Indeed, all their policies are framed by their superior establishments. These establishments "have made the new proposal on the assumption that it will constitute the best solution to the problems of Korea ... The police force throughout the nation is especially required to be extremely vigilant in order to prevent any and all undesirable con-

duct by dissident elements who might take advantage of this critical moment for their wicked purpose of disturbing the public order and security." All-Out Demonstrations As the opposition became a rolling swell of resentment, the leader of Rhee's Liberal Party in the Assembly said there will be all-out, nation-wide demonstrations, parades and mass meetings beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday. He said banners and placards are being prepared. Meanwhile, a government spokesman said: "There will be absolutely no change in our policy of opposition to the armistice. The Eisenhower letter is unrealistic in that President Eisenhower assumes that the Communists will honor the terms of a truce agreement."

Red Planes Drop Bombs On Seoul

SEUL—(AP)—Nine planes from the north swept over Seoul Monday night in the biggest Red air raid of the war, dropping bombs that shook President Syngman Rhee's mansion and injured seven persons. Some of the bombs narrowly missed the Eighth Army press billets. One hundred pound bomb hit only 1,000 feet from Rhee's mansion near the Capitol, injuring two women. Another hit just outside the billet and injured five Koreans, three seriously. The Fifth Air Force said an air field near Seoul also was bombed. The Fifth Air Force called an immediate air raid alert and the city was blacked out. The explosions were near Seoul's burned-out Capitol.

The first at 10:40 p.m. (7:40 a.m. CST) was in the area of President Syngman Rhee's green-roofed mansion several hundred yards north of the Capitol. The second blast, at 10:47, was near the main gate of the press billets, an equal distance west of the Capitol. At least two guards were hurt there. The explosions shook the area and lit the night sky with an intense white glare—almost as if the bombs were some type of heavy incendiary. The one outside the press building still was burning 10 minutes after it exploded. All lights in the city went out after the first blast. Similar light planes—"washing machine Charlies"—have attacked Seoul at night in the past.

Eisenhower's letter tipped off that an armistice was at hand. He wrote that terms of a present Red proposal—essentially based on a recent Allied offer—required acceptance by the United Nations and South Korea. Eisenhower pointedly urged South Koreans to avoid any "reckless adventures" and forget its oft-voiced threats to carry on the war alone. No Blank Check Washington sources said Eisenhower's offer does not by any means meet Rhee's recent demands for withdrawal of all foreign troops, steps toward unification of Korea and a military security pact before an armistice. They said the proposed pact is not a blank check to get South Korea out of trouble in case it tries to unify the country by force. Eisenhower's letter to Rhee pledged a constant effort to unify this divided country "by all peaceful means" after an armistice.

Truce May Come Tuesday—

(Continued From Page One)
revised downward from a \$8,500 total. A last-minute message from President Eisenhower to Rhee said he felt the UN and South Korea were "required" to accept the present terms and warned Rhee against any "reckless adventure" by South Korea's armed might. However, South Korean officials reacted with sharp resentment. "There will be absolutely no change in our policy," one high government source declared. The prisoner agreement was signed without ceremony in the tiny truce hut by the chief delegates—the UN Command's Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, Jr., and Communist Gen. Nam Il.

It came suddenly at 2 p.m. (11 p.m. Seoul, CST). Only minor administrative matters now stand in the way of an armistice and there was little doubt at Panmunjom that an historic truce would be reached shortly. However, that's only a cease-fire prelude to peace—negotiations for which may take many months, or years. The main provisions of the 26-point exchange agreement included: 1. The neutral nation repatriation commission composed of Sweden, Switzerland, Poland, Czechoslovakia and India will take charge in Korea of prisoners refusing repatriation, with one delegate on the commission each. 2. India will exclusively provide "sufficient armed forces" for the job and shall be chairman and umpire of the commission. The other four powers shall be allowed staff assistants not to exceed 50 each. 3. No threats of force shall be used against POWs to effect or prevent repatriation. 4. Prisoners who want to return home shall be allowed to do so "as soon as practicable" but in all cases, within 90 days. 5. For a period of 90 days, nations to which prisoners belong can send representatives to POW camps to "explain" repatriation matters. Representatives shall not exceed seven per 1,000 prisoners, and shall not be less than a total of five. Red Explanations 6. Explanations shall be conducted in the presence of a representative from each member nation of the commission and a representative from the detaining side. 7. Explaining representatives will be allowed to bring in necessary wireless communications. 8. Prisoners in the custody of the commission who decide to return home shall be repatriated after a majority vote of the commission decides the application valid. 9. After 90 days, POWs who still

refuse to return shall be turned over to a political conference for discussion, but will still be held in the physical custody of the neutral commission. 10. After 30 days discussion by the political conference, prisoners who still refuse repatriation shall be released to civilian status. Then they will be given an opportunity to go to "neutral nations" if they choose. The move to a neutral nation who later decide to return to their fatherlands shall be assisted in that return by authorities of the localities where they are. 11. The repatriation commission and subordinate bodies shall operate on the basis of majority vote. No Photographers Present The prisoner exchange signing was completed with little fanfare. No photographers were believed present. Lt. Col. Milton Herr, UN official spokesman, stepped from the conference hut and told reporters: "The United Nations Command has reached an agreement with the Communists on the prisoner of war issue at terms of reference here in Panmunjom this afternoon. "Please remember this is not the armistice agreement. It deals with the prisoners of war issue only. "There still are some administrative matters to be negotiated." Asked about the administrative matters, Herr said: "Things have changed since the original agreement—such things as the line of demarcation would be one of those matters." He said he did not know how many administrative matters remain.

Accident Victims Remain In Hospitals

Three of five persons injured in a two-car collision east of Midland on U. S. Highway 80 Saturday night, still are in hospitals here but are reported in good condition. Mrs. Raymond Wilson of O'Donnell is in Midland Memorial Hospital with a broken arm. Her husband was released from the hospital Sunday after treatment for minor injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson of Lamesa are in Western Clinic-Hospital where he is being treated for a laceration over the right eye. Mrs. Wilson had lacerations of the face and right knee.

Peiping Radio Sees No Delay In Truce

LONDON—(AP)—The Red Chinese radio Monday predicted a "complete cease-fire and armistice" in Korea "without further delay." A Peiping broadcast in English, heard here, said: "Complete and final agreement has been reached in a closed session on the question of repatriation of prisoners of war, the only obstacle which has blocked the armistice for more than a year. "An agreement on the terms of reference for the neutral nations repatriation commission was signed by both sides Monday and the signing of the armistice agreement is now on the order of the day."

Young Lady Going On Stroll Upsets Houston District

HOUSTON—(AP)—A woman drove into the service station where Edward G. Gibler works about 3:30 a.m. Monday and screamed: "There's a lion coming down the street. Call the police!" Gibler, 28, turned around, grinning skeptically. He gasped. The lion—turned out later to be a seven-month-old, 75-pound lioness—was stalking into the station, dragging a chain. Gibler sneaked behind the lioness, grabbed the chain and fastened it to a pole. The woman drove away, still screaming, "Call the police. Call the police." Gibler did. Then he sat down to eat his lunch. The lioness looked wistful. He offered her part of his bologna and cheese sandwich. She took the sandwich, leaving his hand intact. Very dainty, Gibler said. Humane Officer Norman McClees arrived. He tugged on the chain. The lioness didn't move. She yawned. McClees picked her up in his arms and loaded her into a cage in his truck. The lioness purred—"kind of a loud purr." After some checking at the dog pound, McClees called Abe Jamail of the Congo Jungle night club. Jamail arrived and told McClees the lioness was kept in a house by the night club parking lot. Jamail patting the seat of his car. "Here, girl," he said. The lioness jumped up beside him and settled down happily.

War angered the Russians, said in Oslo, Norway that he would make no comment until the truce was signed. An Indian spokesman said the delegation was "extremely pleased. We hope this will pave the way to a lowering of tension in the Far East." He had no comment on his country's role as military guardian of the recalcitrant prisoners, and the Foreign Office in New Delhi said it could not discuss that issue until it had a formal copy of the agreement. The British delegation hailed the agreement as a "highly satisfactory development after so many months." Salvatore Lopez, The Philippine delegate, said, "Wonderful! In comparison with all states that have supported the principle of voluntary repatriation, we hope the full agreement will follow this agreement on the last remaining point at issue."

Civic Leader Dies At Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS—(AP)—Sidney J. Kring, 56, civic leader of Wichita Falls and former chamber of commerce manager here and in several other Texas cities, died at his home Monday. Kring had been president and general manager of Nortex Engine and Equipment Co. since its organization here in 1948.

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Cattle 10-500 calves 1,500; largest run of cattle and calves for this period of the year since 1934. Most cattle and calves were bid unevenly lower. Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-22.50; some heavy choice calves up to 21.00; good and choice stocker calves 16.00-20.00; good and choice stocker steer yearlings 18.00-19.00. Hogs 800; fairly active; choice 190-250 lbs. 24.25-30 with a few lots at 24.75; choice 155-180 lb. and 250-320 lb. 22.00-24.00. Sheep 14,500; slow; choice to prime Spring lambs 25.00-26.50; a few utility to choice shorn lambs and yearlings 18.00-20.00; a few common and medium feeder lambs and yearlings 12.00-14.00.

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ROK Minister Plans Journey To America

ROME—(AP)—South Korean Prime Minister Paik Tun Jui left by train for Paris Monday, enroute to the U. S. He declined comment on South Korean opposition to the proposed Korean War armistice.

MAJOR BYRUS AND FAMILY VISITING IN MIDLAND

Major and Mrs. John F. Byrus and children are guests this week in the home of his brother, J. Grant Byrus, and family, 1909 West Louisiana Street. Major Byrus and family returned recently from Japan, where he was stationed with the U. S. Army. The major also served in Korea. Formerly of Houston, they plan to locate in West Texas when he is released from active service.

GUESTS FROM BLOSSOM

Mrs. E. Bailey and daughter, Dorothy Sue, and Edna, J. R. Martin of Blossom are visiting in Midland in the homes of Mrs. E. B. Richards and Mrs. A. J. Carter. Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Bailey are sisters, and Mrs. Martin is their aunt.

Midnight News From Korea Brings Sleepy UN Reactions

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(AP)—United Nations diplomats and officials sleepily greeted the news early Monday that the thorny prisoner of war question had been solved and a full Korean armistice was imminent. The report arrived here just after 1 a.m.—about the same time of day the UN learned of the invasion of South Korea on Sunday, June 25, 1950—and diplomats were roused from their beds to hear of the approaching end of the war just as they were for their slumber. A spokesman for the Russian delegation sleepily told reporters to "call back in the morning" for a statement of the solution of the prisoner issue, but Allied delegations halted it. A UN spokesman said General Assembly President Lester B. Pearson of Canada had his plans ready to call that 60-nation group back into session as soon as he receives official

word of a formal truce. The Assembly will have the task of debating the next diplomatic and political steps to be taken after the cease-fire. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold left Stockholm Monday for New York. He told reporters in the Swedish capital that he had "no comment" until he reached UN headquarters. Although his return coincided with the prisoner agreement, it had been planned beforehand. The U. S. mission to the UN said it was "highly gratified" by the news. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., was enroute to Canada to make a speech and was not available immediately. South Korea's observer, Col. Ben Limb, declined to say anything until he hears from his government. Trygve Lie, who resigned his job as secretary general primarily because his support of the Korean

War angered the Russians, said in Oslo, Norway that he would make no comment until the truce was signed. An Indian spokesman said the delegation was "extremely pleased. We hope this will pave the way to a lowering of tension in the Far East." He had no comment on his country's role as military guardian of the recalcitrant prisoners, and the Foreign Office in New Delhi said it could not discuss that issue until it had a formal copy of the agreement. The British delegation hailed the agreement as a "highly satisfactory development after so many months." Salvatore Lopez, The Philippine delegate, said, "Wonderful! In comparison with all states that have supported the principle of voluntary repatriation, we hope the full agreement will follow this agreement on the last remaining point at issue."

Texas Women Sing For Indian Minister

KARACHI, PAKISTAN—(AP)—The young women from Texas serenaded Foreign Minister Sir Zafrullah Kahn in his office Monday with "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You." The Texas Good Neighbor delegation is under the leadership of Mrs. Preston H. Dial of San Antonio. The women are members of the Texas Federation of Woman's Clubs. The delegation carried a message of goodwill and a certificate of honorary membership of the council of international relations of Texas for Gulshan Mohammed, governor general of Pakistan.

Air Wing Scheduled For Duty In Europe

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An additional Air Force wing will leave for Europe soon, it was announced Monday. The Air Force said that the 66th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing composed of air National Guard squadrons from Oklahoma, Tennessee and Alabama, will fly its F-80 jets and B-26 bombers to Germany for duty with North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces.

Race Driver Dies In 'Farewell' Entry

FORT WAYNE, IND.—(AP)—Bob Chilcote, 32, told his wife and friends who came to watch that the feature stock car race at the Fort Wayne Speedway Sunday would be his last. It was. Chilcote died a few hours later of injuries received in a four-car pileup during the race.



(NEA Telephoto)
ANNIVERSARY—Marking seventh anniversary of the Italian Republic, these stoic-faced Italian soldiers and big guns symbolize the steel and strength of the nation as they parade in Rome. The poster-covered wall of the building in background and the clever cartoon cutouts urge the populace to vote on their imminent election day.

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ERRORS: Will be corrected without charge provided notice is given immediately after the FIRST INSERTION.

LODGE NOTICES

Midland Lodge No. 832 AF of M, Monday June 8, 8:30 a.m., Thursday June 11, 8:30 a.m. Vannaman, W.M., W. L. Cole, Secy

Services Wednesday For Big Bill Tilden

HOLLYWOOD—The sports world pays final tribute Wednesday to Big Bill Tilden, the greatest tennis player of them all.

Wins At Brownwood

BROWNWOOD—A former Indiana champion now stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, John Hars, Sunday won the Brownwood Country Club Invitational golf tournament with an 8 and 7 victory over Defending Champion Hezlie Carson of San Angelo.

Cops Snipe Crow

FORT WORTH—Harold Glitsch of Wichita, Kan., won the town championship at Eagle Mountain Lake course Sunday, compiling 4.68 points to 4.28 for Ted Wells of Wichita, the national snipeulist.

LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND AMENDING AN ORDINANCE DATED APRIL 22, 1952 ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND PROVIDING FOR AND REVISING LIQUOR LICENSES FOR MANUFACTURE AND BREWING FOR THE PURPOSE OF SALE OR SERVICE OR DISTRIBUTION OF BEER WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND"

OFFICE NURSE

Graduate nurse for office work in obstetrician's office. Phone Dr. Parks 4-8467.

Oil Field Welders

Roustabouts and Foremen MIDLAND CONTRACTORS 2414 W. Wall Dial 4-6552

DRAW MORE MONEY

Learn to operate a bulldozer. Will train for further information, dial 2-7473, ask for Mr. Meed.

FOREIGN JOBS

OVERSEAS employment, world-wide. All trades, helpers, clerical and professional. High pay, tax free. Over 50 contracts under way and breaking new. Complete up-to-date data on firms hiring. Write Miss Foreign Service, Dept. RT, Box 630, Los Angeles 33.

Leading Midland Auto Firm

has opening for man with pleasant personality for permanent sales position. Experience secondary to willingness to learn. Give information regarding education, references, etc. Box 269, Care Reporter-Telegram.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WILLIAMS LAW OFFICE

wants position in LAW OFFICE or opportunity to form partnership with one or more lawyers

LODGE NOTICES

Practical Order of Eagles, 2833 North West. Opened 9:30 p.m. Meetings Monday at 7 p.m. Joe O. Hulse, W.P. Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICES

SNOWBITE BAKERY WROUGHT HOME-OWNED. Walter and Vaughn Burgess are pleased to announce that Walter Burgess has purchased the interest of his partners in the Snowbite Bakery and henceforth the Snowbite Bakery of Midland, locally owned and operated, will continue to serve its customers from its bakery at 103 North Pecos, Midland.

PERSONALS

EARN big income representing Avon Cosmetics. Established territories now available. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Office 1208 N. 24th Street, Dallas, Texas.

TRANSPORTATION

DRIVING to Michigan June 15. Will take 2-2728. 1004 West Tennessee, Dallas, Texas.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Man's Grand Perogues vest with sentimental value. Lost at San Jacinto Junior high school. Reward, no questions asked. Please bring to Reporter-Telegram.

SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION

Study at home, earn diploma, enter college or nursing training. Same standard texts as used by best residential schools. Engineering, Clerical, Business, Architecture, Drafting, Blue Print, also many other courses.

High School

What if You Didn't Finish? Study at home, earn diploma, enter college or nursing training.

OPERATORS WANTED

Girls, how would you like to have "The Voice With a Smile"? If you are 16 or over, with poised and pleasing personality, drop by to see Miss Cox, Employment Supervisor for the Telephone Company.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board for working men, \$1 per week 1304 North Main. Dial 4-8282.

VERY NICE

Furnished bedroom, two blocks from town. Air conditioned, private home. Responsible person.

HELP WANTED, MALE

Wanted: Salesman with experience in children's wear. Store management. Complete up-to-date data on firms hiring. Write Miss Foreign Service, Dept. RT, Box 630, Los Angeles 33.

HELP WANTED, MALE & FEMALE

Help wanted in various positions. See classified ads for details.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED

Three room furnished apartment in duplex, 209-A South "B" Street. Couple only, private bath, close to 11th. Phone 687, Craze, Texas.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED

Two room unfurnished apartment, 808 West Pennsylvania. Call at rear. Phone 687, Craze, Texas.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED

Why Be Satisfied With Less? Brand New 2-Bedroom Brick Apartments

Perfectly located in Midland's preferred West End, close to 2 schools, shopping center, medical center and several new churches. Beautifully finished interiors, ample closet space. Paved streets, off-street parking. See these new apartments today!

HOLIDAY HILL

Located 1 mile west of Chief Drive in Theatre on Andrews Highway. Telephone 2-0306 for further information.

THREE ROOMS

Furnished brick apartment. Unusually nice. Reasonable. Dial 4-9281

COKE-STONE APARTMENTS

Large Modern One-Bedroom Apartment, \$92.30. Two-Bedroom Apartment, \$110.75

BEL-MONT APARTMENT RENTALS

One and two-bedroom apartments for rent. Stove, refrigerator, water and yard work furnished.

H&S RENTALS

All Apartments Have: 2 Bedrooms, Furnace Heat, Venetian Blinds, Laundry Facilities, Location Close to School

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED

Two bedrooms, ample closet space. Two blocks from shopping center. Lawn maintained. Water paid.

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APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED

FURNISHED COTTAGES \$60 MONTH \$15 WEEK. ALL BILLS PAID

Complete, blond furniture... Simmons beds... air conditioned... children's playground... paved streets and parking areas.

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Why Be Satisfied With Less? Brand New 2-Bedroom Brick Apartments

Perfectly located in Midland's preferred West End, close to 2 schools, shopping center, medical center and several new churches. Beautifully finished interiors, ample closet space. Paved streets, off-street parking. See these new apartments today!

HOLIDAY HILL

Located 1 mile west of Chief Drive in Theatre on Andrews Highway. Telephone 2-0306 for further information.

THREE ROOMS

Furnished brick apartment. Unusually nice. Reasonable. Dial 4-9281

COKE-STONE APARTMENTS

Large Modern One-Bedroom Apartment, \$92.30. Two-Bedroom Apartment, \$110.75

BEL-MONT APARTMENT RENTALS

One and two-bedroom apartments for rent. Stove, refrigerator, water and yard work furnished.

H&S RENTALS

All Apartments Have: 2 Bedrooms, Furnace Heat, Venetian Blinds, Laundry Facilities, Location Close to School

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NO DOUBT ABOUT IT - BEST VALUES IN USED AUTOMOBILES APPEAR IN THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS!

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 23

FOUR rooms and bath. Street paved. 3225 Marlana Boulevard. \$75 month. Call Mr. Paulk. 3-8486. Also 3 room house. Located 1700 South McKenna. Water in house. modern bath house. \$55 month. TWO bedroom unfurnished house. Attached garage. on pavement. Automatic washer connection. close to elementary school. \$75 per month. Dial 3-2330 or inquire 3311 Roosevelt. FURNISHED or unfurnished 3-room house in Loma Linda. bath, garage, terrace, lawn, paved street. water and gas paid. Open after 1 p.m. daily. Priced reasonable. 401 Cottonwood. 418 EAST MAPLE. An awfully nice 3-room unfurnished house. Air conditioned. Carpet. \$85 monthly. Call 4-8233. EXTRA nice two bedroom home with attached garage. Colored venetian blinds. Paved street. \$75 per month. 1504 South Terrell. Dial 4-5894. FOR rent: Two bedroom unfurnished house. 3 miles on Cole Park Road. Water furnished. See or call Chuck House. at 2-1310. FIVE room unfurnished house. Close to town. 400 North A. Dial 4-3004 after 5. SEVERAL unfurnished houses. \$30-\$45 per month. Small families preferred. 403 South Jefferson. Dial 4-8729. UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom house. With carpet. 1105 East Pine. \$65 monthly. Call 4-8233. UNFURNISHED clean one bedroom house with attached garage 103 West Michigan. Dial 4-5328. UNFURNISHED or partly furnished 2-bedroom house 1005 North Whittaker. 150 Inquire 3805 Tanner Drive. THE little pink house at 1113 North Weatherford Two bedrooms. Dial 4-8476. LARGE 3 bedroom home with carpet. Water connection. \$70 month. 3306 Cunningham Drive. (Move ads in this classification on preceding page.)

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 23

FOR RENT 2506 West Washington\$75 2508 West Washington\$75 2403 West Washington\$65 2700 West Washington\$65 2403 West College\$50 CHARLES R. ERVIN 111 West Wall Dial 2-3717 THREE bedrooms. 1910 North Lamesa Road. two bedrooms. 1307 East Golf Course. Water paid; two bedrooms 302 East Palmer. washer connection. garage. Dial 2-2247. UNFURNISHED new 2-bedroom house. Attached garage. Phone service available. paved street. Close to school. Dial 4-8710. THREE room unfurnished house 4 1/2 miles east on Garden City highway. \$10 per week. Washing facilities. See George Barrett. COOL two bedroom unfurnished house. Trees and grass. \$65 month. Open. 1504 South Colorado. Dial 2-3031. NICE unfurnished 3-room and bath. Reasonable rent. Dial 2-1726. 800 North Colorado. NEW 2-bedroom house. newly decorated. venetian blinds. good location. paved street. Dial 2-3611. NEW 2-bedroom house. all utilities paid. 903 South Terrell. dial 2-0733 or 2-1798. SMALL unfurnished two bedroom house. Bills paid. 401 Neer. Dial 2-1293. OFFICE, BUSINESS PROPERTY 25 ONE IDEAL business location. Suitable for almost any profession. Available immediately. Dial 4-8380. 206 North Marlenfeld. OFFICE SPACE Available Today. Dial 2-3421

OFFICE, BUSINESS PROPERTY 25

OFFICES FOR RENT IN LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO 12x20 Feet Central Location Year 'Round Air Conditioning Modern Construction Every Convenience C. V. DARDEN Darden Super Market Phone 5441 OFFICE SPACE 500 square feet. 3 rooms, downtown. Air conditioned. Dial 4-6681 OFFICE SPACE Main street, ground floor location. Modern, air conditioned. Telephone service if desired. PHONE 4-4501 PARKING SPACE \$10.00 per month For Reservations Dial 2-1863 407 North Colorado MISCELLANEOUS RENTALS 26

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 28

WE NEED USED REFRIGERATORS! Come in and we'll give you a liberal allowance for your old refrigerator on a new Kelvinator. Our used stock is depleted and we need to build it up for the summer season! COX APPLIANCE 615 W. WALL DIAL 2-2631 This is a "survey" ad ADMIRAL REFRIGERATORS ROPER RANGES TELEVISION JOHN BOATRIGHT and Company COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS In MIDLAND-2514 W. Wall Phone 2-3022 In ODESSA-1906 Kermit Hwy. Phone 6-4073 CARTER PAYS CASH FOR USED FURNITURE We are buying practically any household item you may have for sale. Our stock is depleted and we need furniture in a hurry. It will pay you to cash us and have us pick up your used furniture. Remember we pay more!

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 28

ARMSTRONG MUSIC CO. 2314 W. Ohio Dial 2-7533 KIMBALL PIANOS "Keyboard of the Nation" WURLITZER ORGANS "Musical Riches Voice" select used Pianos-Rental Plan EASY TERMS ARMSTRONG MUSIC CO. 2314 W. Ohio Dial 2-7533 PIANOS - New & Used Finest Lines, Reasonably Priced WEAPEL'S - Est. Midland 1923 (2) HAMMOND ORGANS Complete Line WEAPEL'S - Next to P. O. (1) GIBSON steel guitar with amplifier and foot control. Standard guitar with pick-up. 1008 Waverly Drive. TV-RADIO 30-A VALVUM Lumber Company Television. Antenna, Sales and Service. For finer fringed steel reception through the better TV dealers. Dial 4-7391. AIR CONDITIONERS 31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 52

\$\$\$ Make Money \$\$\$ Part or full time right in your own home. Easy, clean, simple. New plastic laminating. Seal cards, photos, and important papers for lifetime protection. Complete profit making production machine plus plenty of material. Reason for selling, other interests. Dial 4-4106. YOUR OWN BUSINESS 100% IRON-CLAD MONEY BACK GUARANTEE Wall rated firm will establish local man in own business operating route of new so dispensary handling fast-moving connections. Route set up for you by us. Investment of \$150 necessary which is fully secured. We also will assist in financing to aid expansion. Space time income should be up to \$80 weekly. Full time great deal more. Write fully giving phone number for personal interview. Box 278 c/o Reporter-Telegram. 100 FISHING AND HUNTING LEASES 66 acre lake stocked in yellow cat, blue cat, bass, perch and croppie. Two creeks, mile and three-quarters long. 10 to 30 feet wide. SEE E. L. HERRERO MIDLAND MERCANTILE CO. 822 South Main FOR SALE: 14 unit mobile, package store. Excellent business. Highway 90. Netting over \$2,000 monthly. A.A. strictly first class. Must sell. 20 per cent inventory will handle. Del Camino, Monahan, Texas. DIAL 3-3311 for Classified Ad-taker. AUTOMOTIVE AUTOS FOR SALE 56

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 52

TOURIST COURT AUCTION WESTERN MOTEL Midland, Texas 2215 W. Wall (on Hwy 80) This fine court will be sold at auction to highest bidder on Thurs., June 11, 2 p.m. Property consists of 12 units - 8 singles, 4 doubles. Finest masonry and punice stone construction, built U shape, 165 ft. driveway frontage by 200 ft. depth. Court has own water supply. Asphaltic concrete drives. Individual carpets. Paneling heat, individual air conditioners all units. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Grossed over \$1,800 per month for three years. Single units have asphalt tile floors, venetian blinds, plaster walls, tile showers. Double units have wall to wall carpet, window drapes, tile baths, tubs and showers. All units furnished with matched Simmons metal furniture, Simmons Beautyrest mattresses. Separate living quarters for owner has 3 bedrooms. Wall to wall carpets, drapes, tastefully furnished. Terms of Sale: 10 per cent at time of sale. Balance may be arranged for qualified buyer. CAPITOL AUCTION CO. 6220 S. Shilida, Midland 6-8690 Oklahoma City, Okla. FOR SALE: Complete equipment of power Blacksmith Shop. See 398. Aberdeen. 1947 Dodge sedan. Low mileage. 113 North Weatherford. FOR sale: 1951 1 1/2 ton Studebaker truck. A-1 condition. Low mileage. 113 North Weatherford. FOR sale: 1942 K-10 International truck with six yard dump bed. Dial 4-7231. 1950 CHEVROLET 3 1/4 ton pickup. \$750. Dial 4-7172

AUTOS FOR SALE 56

THE BUY. OF THE DAY Beautiful 1951 Plymouth Belvedere. Radio and heater. See it and drive it. You'll be sure to buy it! -Open Evenings- ERSKINE MOTORS USED CAR DEPT. Cor. E. Texas & N. Weatherford DIAL 3-7831 1949 FORD Customline 4-door. blue. 8 cylinder. Hydraulic, radio, heater. 8225. Inquire 814 North Lorraine, North side. 1952 FORD Customline Tudor sedan. Fordomatic, radio and heater. Low mileage. Exceptional buy. \$1,700. Dial 4-7411 days. 2-7674 nights. CLEAN one-owner Chevrolet. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call owner 4-6577. 1946 DOUGLAS custom 4-door. Radio and heater. exceptionally clean. Good condition. original owner. Dial 4-6623. 1948 Dodge sedan. 1000 West North Front Street. TRUCKS FOR SALE 59

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SLOAN'S REST HOME 2316 W. OHIO 24-HR. NURSING CARE POST SURGERY PATIENTS ELDERLY OR INVALID PARALYTIC STROKE HEART PATIENTS SENILE Ph. 2-0801 For Information Midland, Texas Ph. 2-0801 Lubbock, Texas 1508 Ave. Q Ph. 5-3612

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Water Well Drilling Berkeley Jet Pumps "Sales and Services" NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 MONTHS TO PAY MIDLAND TRACTOR AND PUMP CO. 301 S. Baird Dial 3-3771 Ford Tractors and Dealer Equipment

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANT TO RENT 27 WILL give one year lease on real one or new three bedroom house with garage. Dial 2-3656. UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house. One and half or two baths. July 18. Rent year lease. Call 4-7877. HOUSEHOLD GOODS 28 FIVE piece red ranch style living room or den furniture. Den or kitchen snack bar with four stools. Dials 3-3226 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. TWO bedroom suite, living room, kitchen, table and six chairs. Air conditioner. 307 Marlana Dial 2-4209. FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer. \$125. 123 East Cowden. DIAL 2-3311 for Classified Ad-taker. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY FENCES "For Those Who Care" WESTERN FENCE CO. 1881 N. Big Spring Ph. 2-1111

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BEAUTIFUL and unusual French bedroom suite. Large wool rug. One 11x13 off white, our \$12. Blue. Malesian drop leaf table suitable to dining area. Antique table, chairs, chandeliers, set of five iron, glass and china. Day bed, combination radio and record player, gas heater. Philco 2, ton refrigerated air window unit. Odds and ends. For sale by owner at Rocky Ford Warehouse, 510 South Big Spring. Weekday morning from 9-12. WE have immediately 150 used refrigerators. If you are in the market for a new refrigerator and have unit to trade, please contact us. Pinner, Appliances and Furniture Company. 803 West Missouri. DO it yourself! Buy upholstery fabrics from new mail order house at big savings. Write for sample and price. Hampton, John and Company. Box 1111, Fort Worth, Texas. TRAILER house air conditioner for sale. Baby bed complete with mattress. \$10. Bed which makes into bed. \$13. Dial 2-3731 1107 North Colorado. TWIN beds, good mattresses and springs, triple dresser and mirror, \$140. Practically new '50 West Michigan. Dial 2-3731. SELL your surplus household furniture at Home Hardware. 300 East Florida. Dial 4-8823. We pay highest cash prices. FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. 8 cubic feet, six years old. Fair mechanical. Like new. \$25. Dial 4-6258. WESTINGHOUSE Landomatic. Like APARTMENT size stove in good condition. \$23. Dial 2-3795. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR RENT \$49.50 MONTH NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED 2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED HOMES Textone Walls - Azrock Tile Floors Tub Bath Space Heating Telephones BEST WATER IN MIDLAND-Flat Rate \$5.00 Month New Elementary School Across Street Bus Service - Shopping Center Near Off Street Parking - Have To See To Appreciate 2 BLOCKS SOUTH GARDEN CITY HWAY JUSTOMA HOMES 1700 S. Atlanta Phone 4-9182

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June Specials! YOUR CHOICE \$300 1946 FORD TUDOR. Radio and Heater. 1946 FORD CLUB COUPE. Radio and Heater. 1947 DESOTO FOUR DOOR SEDAN. A-1 Guaranteed Used Cars 1950 Ford. Radio and Heater. Overdrive \$ 930 1951 Chevrolet. Radio and Heater \$1,095 1952 Ford Customline Fordor. R.H. (Two to select from) 1951 Studebaker. R.H. Overdrive. \$1,195

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1948 Chevrolet Pick-Up Excellent mechanical condition. \$450 Dial 4-8485 GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! '50 Stude. 1 1/2 Ton\$895 '51 Ford '6" Pickup. 1,800 actual miles. 48 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton\$580 '48 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton\$450 Murray-Young Motors, Ltd. 301 E. Wall Dial 4-8221 "Survey" ad No. 2 IF you need a good clean pick-up truck, we have just the one for you! A 1950 GMC long wheel base 1 ton truck with low mileage. It has been conditioned and looks like new. You must see this good buy as soon as possible, as it is priced for quick sale. Midland Truck Equipment Co. 1904 West North Front Street. FOR sale: 1951 1 1/2 ton Studebaker truck. A-1 condition. Low mileage. 113 North Weatherford. FOR sale: 1942 K-10 International truck with six yard dump bed. Dial 4-7231. 1950 CHEVROLET 3 1/4 ton pickup. \$750. Dial 4-7172

THINK OF IT! A Brand New 140-Horsepower DODGE V-8 CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN Equipped with torque drive, radio, heater and other deluxe equipment... DELIVERED IN MIDLAND For Only \$2,850

TOP Trade-In Allowance For Your Present Automobile! If You Want A New Car Look at our deal before you buy... or we will both lose! A good selection of body styles and colors now on display! NEW and USED CARS MACKEY MOTOR CO. WE BUY-SELL OR TRADE 200 So. Loraine & Missouri 2 Across from Ranch House, Hwy. 80 DIAL 4-7822 LOCATIONS DIAL 2-4082

Want CASH for a TRIP? Short CASH for a VACATION? THRIFT PAYS Ask manager about PPL Investment Certificates which earn up to 3%. Save lump sum or monthly amounts. Don't let it stop you. Call Pacific Finance and ask about the PF "VACATION LOAN" ... it may put cash in your pocket IN ADVANCE ... and you won't start monthly payments until AFTER YOU RETURN FROM YOUR VACATION. PACIFIC BOB FINLEY Manager FINANCE 201 EAST WALL DIAL 3-4369 This is a "survey" ad

QUALITY WINS THE RACE On The Track... On The Road IT'S QUALITY THAT COUNTS 1952 CHRYSLER Straroga Club Coupe. One owner. R.H. \$1,195 1951 Plymouth Cambridge 4-Dr. \$1,185 48 Olds 2-Dr., R.H. 3/4. \$1,450 50 West New Jersey between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 1951 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Dealer. 1950 OLDS "88" Two Door R.H. Hydraulic. White walls. Black. 1948 PLYMOUTH Three to choose from. HARGROVE MOTOR CO. & USED CAR LOT 106 North Carrizo Dial 4-6689 This is a "survey" ad

THE LOT WITH BARGAINS! 32 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-Dr. R.H. 3/4. Clean. \$1,485 31 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-Dr. R.H. 3/4. \$1,295 31 Plymouth Cranbrook Club Coupe. One owner. R.H. \$1,195 31 Plymouth Cambridge 4-Dr. \$1,185 48 Olds 2-Dr., R.H. 3/4. \$1,450 50 West New Jersey between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mid-West Motor Co. "Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer" 2801 W. Wall Dial 3-3361 This is a "survey" ad CLEAN 1947 Dodge four door. Must sell. Dial 4-8614. See at 706 North Atlanta. FOR sale by owner: 1951 Oldsmobile "98" Holiday Coupe. 16,000 miles. Fully equipped. 3-3000. CLEAN 1947 Dodge. Good condition. Will take terms. Dial 3-3846. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOBILE HOMES New and Used 1/4 Down. 5 Years 5% JORDAN TRAILER CO. 2619 W. Wall Dial 4-9322 TRAILER HOUSE WANTED Will trade equity in new FHA house for good, clean trailer. Dial 4-6976. 1952 PALACE Ranch house trailer for sale. Two bedrooms, modern. 31-foot bunk beds in middle bedroom. \$3,000. Bargain! Clear title. Led. Modern Trailer Park. 1 1/2 miles North of Rodeo Grounds. Dial 4-5005 1950 LIBERTY. 30 ft. \$2,300 equity for \$800 plus air conditioner. Pay off \$1,200. Monthly payment \$67.87. 2008 West New Jersey between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 18 FOOT factory built trailer. Fully furnished. \$285. Terms. Inquire Space 80. Back of service station. Skyhaven Trailer Court. East Highway 80. BEFORE you buy, see this 1952 Pan American 40 foot trailer and save money. Will sell equity. Park Trailer Court. Garden City Highway. TRAILER house for sale cheap. See Ray Engel at Fairground Trailer Park or dial 4-8025. 25-FOOT modern trailer to trade for house with rental unit or duplex. Dial 3-4874 or 2-3412. 1950 TWENTY-five foot New Moon with complete bath. Dial 2-9007. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ERSKINE MOTORS USED CAR DEPT. Cor. E. Texas & N. Weatherford DIAL 3-7831 GO AHEAD THE LIGHT IS YELLOW When you do this you're fooling yourself. Buy when you go ahead and buy this 1950 Mercury 4-door, you're fooling nobody. -Open Evenings- ERSKINE MOTORS USED CAR DEPT. Cor. E. Texas & N. Weatherford DIAL 3-7831 SAVE AT S&M 31 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Suvator. Heater. Sorry no music. 41 Plymouth Station Wagon. R.H. '47 Ford Hot Rod Special. S&M MOTOR SALES 2811 W. Wall Dial 2-0315 4500 1948 HUDSON Super-82 sedan. Excellent transportation. Dial 2-1423 week-days or 4-7728 evenings. Saturday and Sunday. 1950 FORD Tudor "4" with overdrive. Seat and tubelane tires. Very clean. Dial 3-2822. See. SALE or Trade: 1953 3-door Ford. 1954 Chestnut Lane. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SEE OUR BIG STOCK OF 1953 PLYMOUTHS Cranbrook 4-Doors and Club Sedans ALL ONE LOW PRICE- Your Choice For Only \$1,895 Choice of Several Colors

1952 CADILLAC 62 Coupe De Ville Individually owned and practically new. Equipped with Hydramatic drive, radio, heater, defrosters, direction signal lights, head-up lights, white sidewall tires, silver wheels, fender skirts, levity 2-tone finish, Ex-Vision glass and many other extras. \$4,250 Albert Clement Motor, Inc. 208 W. MISSOURI DIAL 3-3581

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\$12.95

CAROL CRAWFORD'S
Perfect Sun-Back Ensemble

...that Brings You the Look and feel of Linen in a New, Guaranteed Washable Rayon

Foremost in fashion... this round-the-clock beauty in linen-look rayon that proudly wears a jacket for trips to town, dons the smart cover-up to reveal a flattering, sun-worshipping dress. A wonder to care for, translated in an exciting new fabric that's guaranteed washable, sunfast, crease resistant. Wear it now, through summer and into fall for always-fresh, always-smart fashion.

In coral, powder blue, navy, Nassau yellow, lilac

GRAMMER-MURPHEY
MIDLAND'S STORE FOR MEN AND WOMEN!

CARNIVAL



"They're going to holler about a wage cut, J. G.—slip it in as a deduction and they'll consider it perfectly normal!"

Chute 5—

(Continued From Page One) a fractured collarbone when thrown from a bull Friday night. Shoulders, a former world champion rider, has been hardened to injuries. His arena participation previously brought broken arms and legs. His collarbone had been cracked before.

Concession vendors nursed heavy fatigue Monday. Booming business kept them pushing throughout each performance. Wives and girl friends joined the Optimists in dispensing drinks and other products.

The Optimists continued to provide the best service in handling their assignment at the big show.

Harry Tompkins, world champion all-around cowboy and son-in-law of Producer Everett E. Colborn, has little time for hobbies. Making the circuit keeps him on the jump.

When a few minutes become available, Tompkins often finds his way to the Lightning C Ranch workshop. He has attended a trade school and retains his liking for woodwork and minor carpentry.

The mild-mannered champion takes places in the movies high on his list of leisure, too. His wife, Rosemary Colborn Tompkins, reports the champion is inclined toward musicals. Technicolor Westerns draw Tompkins, too.

Out-of-town visitors to the rodeo Sunday night included Police Chief Clarence Lowe of San Angelo. His young daughter rode in the grand entry.

Lowe and Producer Everett Colborn are friends of long standing.

It will be Tuesday before all of the Lightning C stock is removed from the Fair Park pens. The exodus started Sunday night but the big trucks will return several times before all of the animals reach Gatesville.

The Lightning C outfit will return to Dublin after Gateville to await the start of the Fall run with the Dublin event, followed by the month-long run at Madison Square Garden.

Some Summer rodeos in Texas may be sandwiched in before September.

Calhoun—

(Continued From Page One) attracted close to 5,000 spectators. Cal ropers continued to record better-than-average times, headed by Bill Lowe's 11 flat. Buddy Groff's 11.1 and Bill Teague's 12 flat.

Buck Rutherford downed a steer 5.7 seconds. The second best wrestler was Buddy Groff with a time of 8 seconds.

Final results included:
CALF ROPING
1—Bill Teague, 41 seconds. 2—Don McLaughlin, 42.1. 3—Troy Fort, 43.8. 4—Ray Wharton, Bandera, 45.8. (Three calves).

BARBACK RIDING
1—Harry Tompkins. 2—Buck Rutherford. 3—Guy Weeks, Abilene. 4—Bill Linderman and Casey Tibbs (split).

SADDLE BRONC RIDING
1—Bill Linderman. 2—Gene Pruet, Ozark. Ark. 4—Casey Tibbs. 4—Deb Coppenhaver, Post Falls, Idaho.

STEER WRESTLING
1—Elliot Calhoun, 24.6 seconds. 2—Buddy Groff, 25.3. 3—Bill Linderman, 27.7. 4—C. R. Boucher, 33.3. (Three steers).

OW MILKING
1—Max Reed, 59.4 seconds. 2—C. C. Evans, 61. 3—Jim Bob Altizer, 105. 4—Ray Wharton.

Missionaries Freed From Red Captivity

HONG KONG—A Catholic bishop, five priests and two sisters, all Germans, arrived Monday aboard the British ship Imphou after 22 months imprisonment in Tsingtao in Red China. All were so weak they immediately were taken to hospitals.

RETURN FROM EL PASO

Mr. and Mrs. R. Chanlor, 605 West Ohio Street, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eddie Chanlor of Brownfield, have returned from a weekend visit in El Paso with Mr. and Mrs. John Hall. Mrs. Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chanlor.

WEEKEND HERE

Mrs. Faye Bland of Abilene was a weekend visitor in Midland with her daughter and sister, Mrs. Earl Dry and Mrs. F. E. Saue.

MIDLAND VISITORS

Mrs. Orlan Peeler and Mrs. J. T. Bowman visited in Midland Monday from Kermit.

TO ODESSA

Mrs. Chester Merriman was a visitor Sunday in Odessa.

FROM WINK

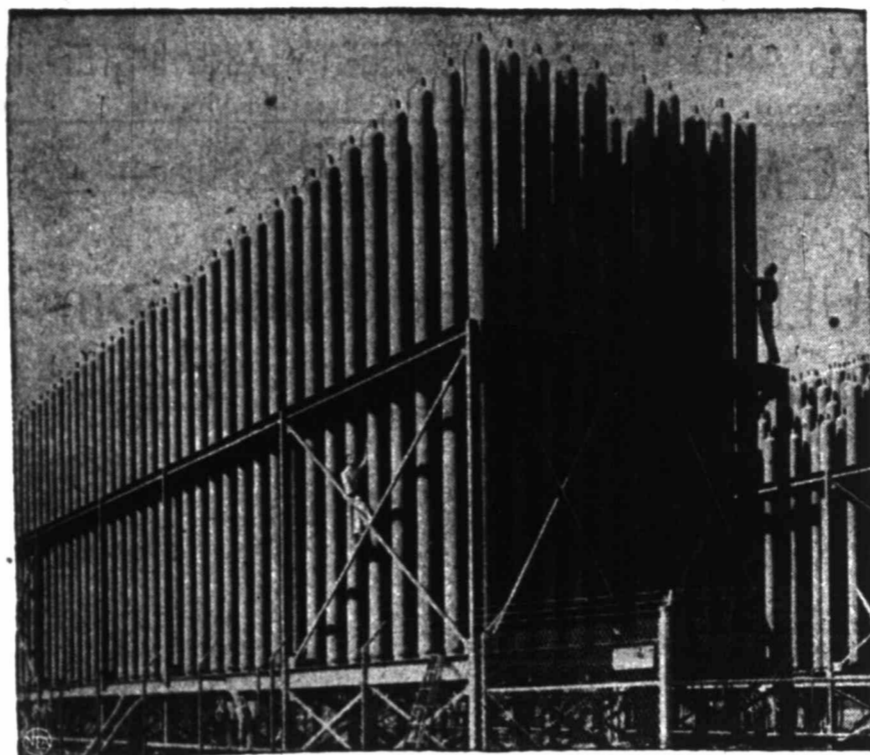
Mrs. Lyn Graham of Wink attended to business here Monday.

Some Backslider Got \$81 While Pastor Was In Pool

FORT WORTH—Every one gathered at the river Sunday night except a fellow who sneaked over to the pastor's study and stole the minister's wallet and trousers while he was in the baptismal pool.

The Rev. Arizona Briscoe, assistant pastor of the negro Rising Star Baptist Church, was wearing his "baptismal clothes" and standing waist-deep in water when the thief snatched his wallet. "I got all dried off and then I discovered my pants were gone,"

he moaned. "I pulled on my underswear and went on back down the stairs where the congregation was waiting." He stuck his head through the door and spread the news. Male church members found his pants and billfold in the alley, but Briscoe said \$81 was missing. "It was an inside job," he said. "Everybody knew I carried a lot of money. And they knew I was in the pool." Briscoe, his trousers back on, resumed services.



NO HOT AIR EITHER—It looks like a monster candle-covered birthday cake. But it's just bottled air. The clean dry air is stored in these tanks at the NACA'S Gas Dynamics Laboratory at Langley Aeronautical Laboratory. The air, weighing some 250 tons, is stored at 5,000 pounds per square inch in 630 special "bottles" on the tank farm. It is needed for use with supersonic jets at extremely high pressures and temperatures.

Permian Basin Oil And Gas Log—

(Continued From Page One) feet daily. Recovery was 225 feet of free oil and 360 feet of heavily oil-cut mud and 225 feet of oil-cut mud.

Flowing pressure was 515 pounds and shutin pressure after 15 minutes was 1,845 pounds.

The test was taken in an unidentified formation.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 24, block C-1, pal survey and 18 miles southeast of the town of Pecos.

Operator was coring below 11,100 feet.

Top Of Devonian -- Has No Shows In Midland Wildcat

United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Company No. 1 M. F. (Forrest) King, Northwest Midland County wildcat, four miles northwest of the northwest side of the city of Midland, failed to find any shows of petroleum in a drillstem test in the top of the Devonian.

The project ran a three hour and 15 minute test at 12,078-120 feet. Recovery was the 1,300-foot water blanket and 125 feet of drilling mud.

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 700 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure after 15 minutes was 1,200 pounds. The prospector is coring ahead below 12,152 feet.

Tentative top of the Devonian from samples was called at 12,070 feet. Elevation is 2,868 feet on the derrick floor.

This wildcat has found slight shows of oil in the Wolfcamp-Permian and in the Pennsylvanian. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 10, block 40, T-1-S, T&P survey.

C-E Schleicher Test Reports First Flow From Canyon Sand

First flow of oil has been reported from C. L. Norworthy, Jr. of Dallas No. 1 Virgil Powell, indicated Canyon sand discovery in Central-East Schleicher County.

The project kicked off after swab was run and flowed 42 barrels of oil and three barrels of water in seven hours.

Flow was through perforations at 3,570-80 feet, 2,586-94 feet and 3,600-10 feet.

Total depth of the indicated discovery is 4,800 feet, plugged back to 4,940 feet.

Operator was testing the project at last report.

Location is 23 miles east of Eldorado and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 21, block A and 24 miles east of Eldorado.

Strawn Discovery In W-C Upton Area Gets West Offset

Gulf Oil Corporation filed application with the Railroad Commission of Texas requesting permission to start drilling at once on a one-location west offset to The Texas Company No. 1 Josephine Herbert Graf, recently completed Strawn discovery in West-Central Upton

Jonsson Finals Grayburg Opener In C-S Reagan

Philip R. Jonsson of Midland No. 1 O. H. Walters and others has been completed as a Grayburg discovery in Central-South Reagan County.

The new field opener was finished for a daily pumping potential of 17.60 barrels of 30-gravity oil from open hole at 2,332-2,434 feet.

Top of pay is at 2,342 feet, elevation 2,642 feet. Pay was acidized with 10,000 gallons of acid.

Location for the new oiler is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 1, GC&SF survey, Cert. 5036.

It is two and one-half miles southeast of the town of Big Lake.

Caddo Lime Makes Interesting Shows In SE Coke Test

Honolulu Oil Corporation uncovered interesting shows of oil and gas on a Caddo lime drillstem test in No. 1 Webb, wildcat in Southeast Coke County.

Drillstem test was taken in the interval from 5,300 to 5,320 feet. Tool was open three hours. Recovery was 90 feet of slightly gas-cut mud and one gallon of free oil. All pressures were zero.

No. 1 Webb is approximately 15 miles south of production in the Bronte (Caddo) area of Central-East Coke County.

More hole was being made below 5,423 feet in shale and lime.

Location is 2,423 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 127, E. Thomas survey. It is 11 miles south of the town of Bronte.

Magnolia Preparing To Re-Acidize Midland Tester

Magnolia Petroleum Company was preparing to re-acidize the Strawn section with 2,000 gallons in No. 1

Oldham, wildcat in Northeast Midland County.

The project was swabbed natural through perforations at 10,464-474 feet. Recovery was load water and load oil with a slight show of gas after each pull of the swab.

Operator acidized the formation with 500 gallons of acid. After the treatment, operator swabbed to test and recovered only load.

No. 1 Oldham is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 38, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey and three miles southeast of Paul.

Reoco Prospector In C-S Schleicher Low On Reef Top

Reoco Oil Company of Fort Worth No. 1 R. M. Thomson, Jr., Central-South Schleicher County wildcat topped the Pennsylvanian reef lime at 5,785 feet, on an elevation of 3,384 feet.

It is making hole below 5,800 feet in lime and no shows of possible production have been reported from the section of the reef zone which has been penetrated.

Low On Reef Top
On the top of the reef it is 418 feet low to Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Thomson, five miles to the southeast.

Location of Reoco No. 1 Thomson is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 70, block A, HE&WT survey. It is eight miles south of Eldorado.

The wildcat is contracted to 7,000 feet to explore the Ellenburger.

Two WT Counties Report Dry Holes

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company has reported failures in two West Texas Counties.

The concern's No. 1 Rankin, wildcat in Northwest Upton County, has been plugged and abandoned on total depth of 11,628 feet in lime.

The project was plugged back to 9,510 feet. A drillstem test was taken in the Wolfcamp from 9,370 to 9,510 feet. Tool was open two hours. Recovery was 1,000-foot water blanket and 270 feet of drilling mud.

Location was 660 feet from south and west lines of section 32, block 41, T-5-S, T&P survey and two and one-half miles northeast of the Pennsylvanian portion of the Wilshire (multipay) field.

Sinclair No. 1 Stansberry, wildcat in Central-South Tom Green County, was plugged and abandoned on total depth of 5,805 feet in the Ellenburger.

Location was 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 61, block 25, H&TC survey.

Super Values For Thrifty Monday Shoppers!

Plastic Travel Bags
Plaid plastic travel bags in dress and suit length. Ideal for auto vacation travel. Regular \$5.
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Butcher Linens etc.
A clean-up of butcher linens, novelty sheers and tissue gingham that have been selling regularly up to \$1.25 per yard.
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A lovely group of puckered and embossed nylons 38 inches to 45 inches in width. Regularly priced up to \$1.95 per yard.
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Shop in the Cool Comfort of Refrigerated Air Conditioning.



PUFF HARD—With an implish look, Jonath Matthews, 8, seems to be starting Byron Lanahan, 8, off early as a smoker. The pipe is made of rare pink and white opaque glass and was used in a 19th century English tobacco shop only for display. It is one of 3,000 rare and unusual glass exhibits in the Corning Glass Center at Corning, N. Y.

McMillan Opener Finaled In Rannels

E. K. & E. M. Burt of Wichita Falls completed No. 2 C. B. Spill as a McMillan discovery in East-Central Rannels County.

The new pay opener for the Jim Burt (Mullipay) area was finished for a daily flowing potential of 421.04 barrels of 42-gravity oil.

Flow was through a 24 64-inch choke and from open hole at 7,424-7,449 feet. Completion was natural. Gas-oil ratio was 280-1 and tubing pressure 900 pounds. Pressure on casing was 750 pounds.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 19, block 6, H&GN survey and one mile southeast of Justiceburg.

Macau, Portuguese city on the South China coast, was once notorious for gambling, but now permits only one gambling house operated under government supervision.

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