



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEATHER

Fair and rather cool Sunday. Moderately fair with rising temperature. Maximum temperature Sunday 61 degrees, minimum 43 degrees.

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

VOL. XXI—NO. 297

(AP) Means Associated Press

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1950

THREE SECTIONS—FIFTY-TWO PAGES

Price Five Cents

Coal Miners Defy Stop-Strike Command

29 Killed, 105 Injured When Trains Collide

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y. —(AP)— A Long Island Railroad train, packed with a home-going theater crowd, ran by a red signal light Friday night and into another passenger train. Twenty-nine persons were killed and 105 injured, many critically.

The accident occurred on a makeshift siding thrown up during temporary repair work.

Jacob Kiefer, 55, motor-man of the eastbound train, was arrested on a charge of second degree manslaughter. About 800 persons were aboard his train, headed home.

Both the railroad and police said Kiefer drove his 12-car train through a red light at 9:38 p.m. (EST) into the path of an oncoming westbound train.

Filed Five Deep
For hours, wrecking crews toiled through the twisted, blood-drenched wreckage. Torches lit at the crumpled steel from which came screams of the injured, trapped inside.

The dead and injured were piled five deep into the two forward cars.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y. —(AP)— Federal state and county authorities teamed Saturday to investigate the collision of two Long Island commuter trains in which 29 persons died.

Nassau County District Attorney Frank A. Gulletta summoned trustees of the bankrupt Long Island Railroad to an inquest into the accident.

Public Service Commissioner George A. Arkwright said a formal hearing would be held Feb. 22 at the Jamaica Station of the railroad.

The cars were sheared in half by the impact.

Surgeons wriggled beneath the tons of crumpled metal. They hacked and sawed off mangled legs and arms to free some victims.

Garish beams of powerful rescue flood lights played through the long hours of the night and early dawn.

One eye-witness, 21-year-old Paul Beck, said, "There was a tremendous shock. Lights went out in all the cars."

"I got up and walked toward the exit door and I heard screams for help. One man was screaming 'Kill me please kill me.' He thought his back was broken."

The first two cars of the electric train were torn apart. That of the eastbound train was split in half. It toppled over after the crash.

(Continued On Page Eleven)

Construction To Begin On \$45,000 New Bus Station

Construction of a \$45,000 Union Bus Station at Indiana and Colorado Streets will start early this week, it was announced Saturday by A. T. Wheeler, who will own and operate the station.

The bus station will be erected directly opposite the new T&P Railway Station.

Of brick and the construction, the building will have an 80-foot front and will be 45 feet deep. A restaurant will take up 25 feet of the front, Wheeler said. The restaurant will be open 24 hours a day.

The depot will serve Greyhound, Baymont, TN&O and the Midland-Odessa bus lines.

According to building plans and specifications, the depot will be one of the most modern between Fort Worth and El Paso. It will include a shower room and many other conveniences found only in the finest stations.

Wheeler estimated that from 60 to 80 days will be required for completion of the building. Fritz Stuebecker of Midland is the contractor.

The station will front on Indiana Street and will have a 40 by 50 foot parking lot for taxicabs.

Dr. Noble Found Dead In Office

Dr. Robert C. Noble, 44, was found dead in his office at 409 West Illinois Street about 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Seymour, who is investigating, had not given an official coroner's verdict in the death late Saturday night.

Noble came to Midland two years ago from Florida and had been a practicing physician here since that time.

Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of relatives. The body is at Newline W. Ellis Chapel.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Ruth C. Noble, and two sons, Robert C. and Harry, all of Midland.

W. H. Wilson, Former Kermit Mayor, Dies

KERMIT—W. H. (Bill) Wilson, 66, former mayor and resident of Kermit 16 years, died early Saturday of a heart ailment. He had been in ill health several months.

Funeral services are scheduled at 4:45 p.m. Sunday in the Kermit Community Church with the Rev. Joe Emanuel, pastor of the Carlsbad Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be at Shreveport, La., Monday.

A member of Kermit's first City Commission, Wilson was a mayor here for several years. His activities as a city official included supervision of the organization of the Kermit Volunteer Fire Department, street paving project, and the beginning of a water and sewer system for Kermit.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Alne Wilson; three sons, William Douglas and J. Earl, both of Midland, and M. H. Wilson, Jr., of Kermit; one daughter, Sandra; three sisters, and three grandchildren.

Telephone Workers Deliver Ultimatum On Wage Demands

WASHINGTON —(AP)— CIO telephone workers said they will strike as scheduled next Friday unless their new 15-cent-an-hour wage demand prompts company negotiators to get down to business.

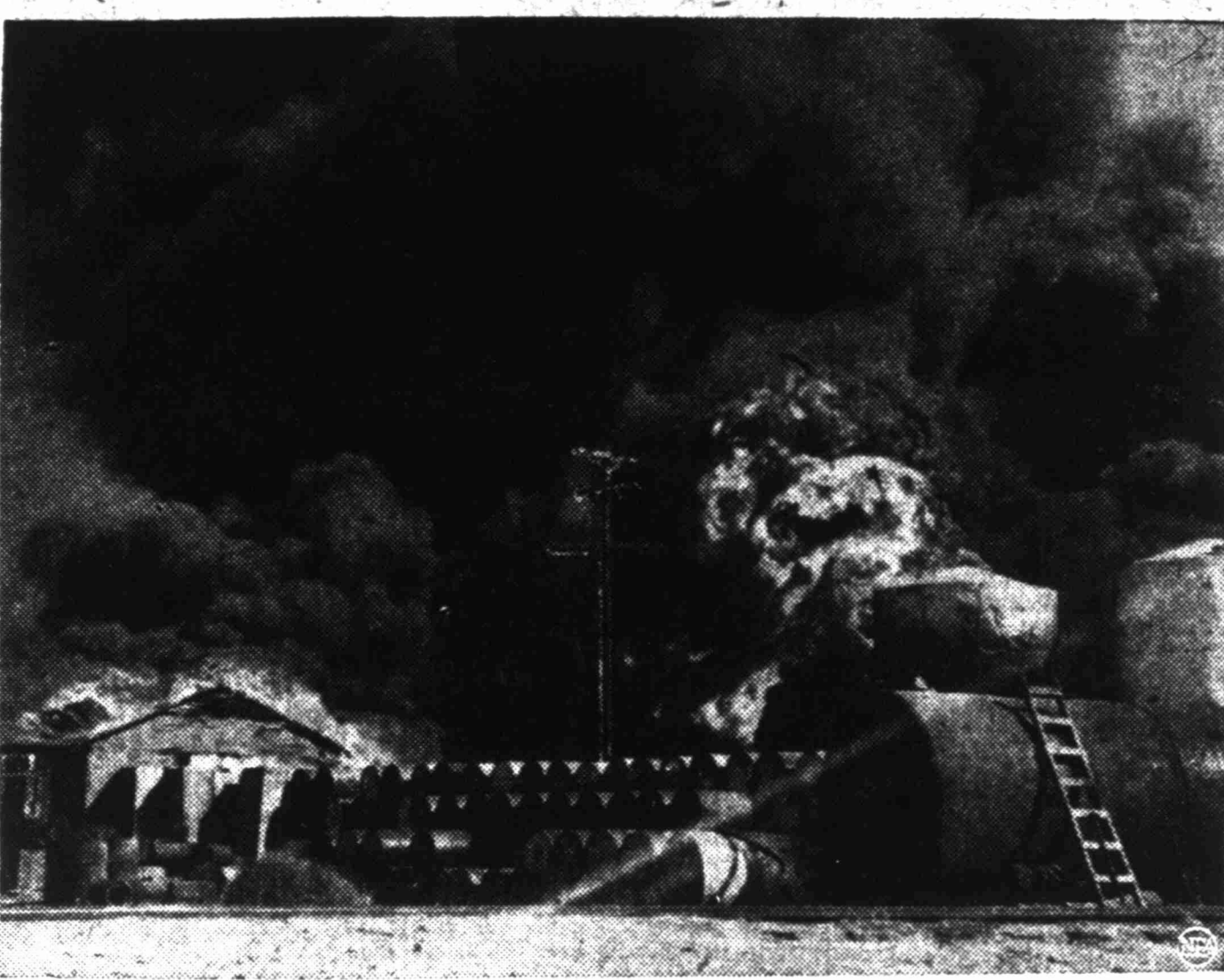
Company officials looked over the new proposal and said: "We don't see how they justify it." President of the Communications Workers of America, said orders to lay the contract demand before telephone management had been sent to all of the union's negotiating divisions.

"The next move is up to the company," Beirne's statement said, adding: "If company negotiators will get down to business, we may yet be able to reach mutually satisfactory agreement and avert the strike x x x if they don't there'll be a strike for sure."

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA —(AP)— Premier Marshal Tito Saturday night challenged the United States and the West to make good their promises of financial aid. He defiantly added that Yugoslavia would "rather go barefooted" than sacrifice its principles of socialism in return for assistance.

MARKSVILLE, LA. —(AP)— Deepening backwaters of flooding rivers fanned out a three-quarter circle around Marksville Saturday night, sending fingers of advance water close to the city itself. Water lapped at the edge of Jonesville, and Ferriday, 20 miles to the east, was surrounded completely.

Fire Destroys Stored Oil Supplies



Blazing oil supplies at the Airline Oil and Grease Company warehouse in Lubbock, Texas, put a smoke screen down over the surrounding countryside. An estimated \$40,000 damage was done during the 24-hour fire.

Dickey, Erskine To Retire From City Council In April

Midland's City Council will have two new members after the April 4 city election.

Robert I. Dickey and Stanley M. Erskine said Saturday they will not seek reelection to Places 4 and 5, respectively, on the council. Their terms expire this year.

Dickey, oil company executive, has served three two-year terms on the City Council, and Erskine, automobile dealer, is completing his second term.

No Candidates Filed
City Secretary J. C. Hudman said Saturday no candidates have filed for either of the council posts. The filing deadline is March 4, 30 days before the April 4 election.

Both Erskine and Dickey said they have enjoyed serving on the council, but increasing business responsibilities make it necessary for them to retire from public office.

Holdover members of the council are Mayor William B. Neely and Councilmen Frank Shriver, Place 1; H. E. Chiles, Jr., Place 2; and W. P. Hejl, Place 3.

Normal February Weather Returns

By The Associated Press
More normal February weather returned to Texas Saturday and cooler weather with cloudy skies was forecast by the U. S. Weather Bureau for Sunday.

Although cloudy skies were forecast, the bureau held out little hope for rain which West Texas and the Panhandle need. There was no moisture reported in the state Saturday.

Laredo had an 80-degree reading Saturday, maximum for the state. Brownsville had 78, Corpus Christi 74, Houston 71, Beaumont 71, San Antonio 73, Waco 68, Dallas 61, Abilene 60, El Paso 64, Dalhart 55, Amarillo 57, Wichita Falls 55 and Texarkana 51.

State Of Texas Is 104 Sunday

AUSTIN —(AP)— The State of Texas is 104 years old Sunday. Records in the state archives show that on Feb. 19, 1846, the flag of the proud Republic of Texas was lowered and the Stars and Stripes run up in its place.

★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★

BERLIN —(AP)— Western intelligence officers attempted Saturday night to sift a German newspaper report that the Stalin regime has crushed a revolutionary plot in Leningrad in which nearly 200 high officials, including Marshal Leonid A. Govorov, were involved.

MARKSVILLE, LA. —(AP)— Deepening backwaters of flooding rivers fanned out a three-quarter circle around Marksville Saturday night, sending fingers of advance water close to the city itself. Water lapped at the edge of Jonesville, and Ferriday, 20 miles to the east, was surrounded completely.

Vogeler Pleads Guilty Of Spying

BUDAPEST —(AP)— American Businessman Robert A. Vogeler calmly told a people's court Saturday he was a professional spy and asked for a "mild sentence."

Pleading guilty on all counts, a 38-year-old vice president of International Telephone and Telegraph Company testified he had been instructed to obtain special information about radar, rockets, uranium and oil deposits and to contact experts on atomic energy and help them escape from Hungary.

He said a Dr. Edler, whom he identified as an Austrian atom expert, had been smuggled out of Austria, apparently with the help of the American Office of Director of Intelligence (ODI) in Vienna.

"I used my business activities only as cover for my espionage work," he testified.

In Vienna, Vogeler's Belgian-born wife said: "It is obvious to anyone who knew Bob at all that he has been dragged off subjected to some kind of torture to make him say all these things. I don't know whether the torture was mental or physical — but they have certainly done something underhanded during the last three months."

These were the highlights of a court session at which three Hungarians, the last defendants in the trial, also pleaded guilty to sabotage and espionage. They were Edina Doery, a hotel barmaid and telephone operator listed as "Baroness"; Klemen Domokos, chief accountant for the Standard Electric Company, Hungarian subsidiary of IT&T, and the Rev. Istvan Justh, a Roman Catholic priest.

Three other defendants pleaded guilty Friday.

These were the major points in Vogeler's testimony.

The Standard company "was only a cover organization of intelligence."

Most American businessmen in Eastern Europe are specialists instructed to collect information which they have to turn over to the headquarters of Army Intelligence in the United States.

As an electrical and mechanical engineer trained at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, "espionage in the technical field is my speciality."

Lawmakers familiar with the atomic enterprise long have been worried about the problem of civil defense.

McIntyre Services Scheduled Sunday

Services for George H. McIntyre, who died here Friday morning, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor, officiating.

McIntyre, who was 66, had been a landman for the Danciger Oil and Refining Company here. He had been a Midland resident for two years before his sudden death, which was caused by a heart ailment.

Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Arrangements are under direction of the Newline W. Ellis Chapel.

Midland Has Milk Surplus

Midland is faced with a milk surplus, the first real one since the war years, a creamery official and a dairy association representative said Saturday. They termed the situation "dangerous."

M. A. Roberts, manager of Banner Dairies here, and Roy Jones, president of the Midland County Dairy Men's Association, said the surplus amounts to between 1,200 and 1,500 gallons of milk a day. The situation has been developing the last several weeks and has become acute the last 15 days, they stated.

They explained the surplus has developed as a result of a program launched several months ago to take care of the normal milk demand during the winter months. Extremely cold weather did not develop and milk production was much higher than usual during the winter. Feed for dairy cattle also was available in abundant quantities for the first time in several years, adding to the higher-than-normal milk production.

Roberts estimated that between 11,000 and 12,000 gallons of fluid milk are being processed daily by the two Midland creameries, which serve Midland, Odessa, Monahans, Peecos, Kermit, Wink, Crane, Rankin, McCamey, Andrews, Stanton, Seminole, Seagraves, Denver City and other points in the Permian Basin Empire.

The Midland milkshed includes areas in and around Midland, Colorado City, Lanessa, Big Spring, Brownwood and Comanche. Approximately 2,500 gallons of milk are produced daily in Midland County, Jones stated.

Roberts and Jones said a Dallas creamery brings about 6,000 to 6,500 gallons of processed milk into this area daily, adding to the acute surplus condition. Jones expressed a

(Continued On Page Eleven)

Rita's Prince Aly Fractures Right Leg

GSTAAD, SWITZERLAND —(AP)— Prince Aly Khan broke his right leg in the place Saturday in a skiing accident which his trainer blamed on another skier.

The 38-year-old prince, husband of Film Actress Rita Hayworth, crossed his skis in a sharp left Christian turn on the Wasserrgrat run near Gstaad, turned two somersaults and fell hard. All the breaks were below the knee.

Rita rushed to Aly's bedside at a hospital in nearby Saanen. She had been visiting friends in Lausanne.

Aly's trainer, Maurice Moratti, said Aly attempted to turn to a skier crossing the track in front of him and was thrown by the ruts in the snow.

Reporter-Telegram To Publish Annual Oil Edition Feb. 26

The 1950 Petroleum Progress Edition of The Reporter-Telegram will be published next Sunday, February 26, and all advertising and news copy must be in the hands of the printers early this week.

Indications are the edition will be the finest, largest and most complete ever printed in Midland. Progress in Midland and the entire Permian Basin Empire will be reviewed in the huge edition. "Progress in the Golden Fifties" is the general theme.

Extra copies of the special edition will be available and orders now are being accepted at The Reporter-Telegram.

The regular price of five cents per copy will prevail.

A charge of 25 cents will be made for mailing copies of the Oil Progress Edition. The additional charge is necessary to cover postage and cost of mailing.

'Mercy Murder' Trial Principals



At left, Judge Harold W. Westcott, who will preside at the trial of Dr. Hermann N. Sander, right, when the physician appears for the "mercy killing" of a patient who was doomed by cancer. At center is Dr. Sander's wife, who has stood loyally by his side.

Pennsylvania Locals Spark Hot Rebellion

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— Reports from the nation's sprawling soft coal fields Saturday night showed John L. Lewis' diggers grimly defying his new stop-strike command.

John D. Battle, executive director of the National Coal Association, declared: "It's the damndest mess I ever saw. In some areas the locals aren't even going to meet until Monday."

Five of Lewis' United Mine Workers locals in Western Pennsylvania officially rejected his order.

Spearheading the "No contract, no work" drive was the union's biggest local, the 2,450-man Robena unit at Masontown, Pa.

Battle said mine operators from five states are telephoning his Washington office to say their employees won't be on the job Monday. He declared the word came from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Southern West Virginia.

Rank and file members said they will not dig coal until they get a contract.

Votes Slated Sunday
Robena's action frequently has set the pace for the rest of Western Pennsylvania's 58,000 striking soft coal diggers.

Other Pennsylvania locals which rejected Lewis' second work order within a week are at Liberty in the Pittsburgh area, at Westland near Washington, and the Ghentfield and Colver units near Johnston.

The five locals have a combined membership of 4,250 members. Other locals throughout the country are expected to vote Sunday. More than 870,000 miners are on strike.

In Washington, Chairman David L. Cole of President Truman's coal fact finding board said he had assured the President "a good many miners are going back to work Monday."

His optimism was not reflected in the mine fields where the soft coal diggers are idle. The only reports of expected work returns came from operator sources.

Blizzards, Severe Cold, Floods Harass North, East, South

By The Associated Press
A cold wave and blizzards knifed across the north central part of the country Saturday, but clear skies cheered thousands of flood refugees in the South.

Arctic masses of cold air harassed the Southeast, bringing freezing temperatures to parts of Northern Florida.

That area had its coldest weather of the winter, with Fort Clark near Chilesville, taking state records for the chilliest reading with a low of 21. Truck crops were reported damaged, but citrus fruits apparently escaped injury.

As the cold wave whistled into Montana and the Dakotas, temperatures plummeted 20 to 35 degrees.

Much colder weather was forecast for most of the Midwest as the cold air spread south and eastward. Wisconsin and Upper Michigan braced.

The mercury skidded to 13 below zero in Minot, N. D.

Suffering mounted in the South, despite clear skies. Crests of over-cold surges of the Mississippi continued to rise from earlier rains and backwaters flooded more farm land.

Hardest hit are Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas. Some 35,000 persons are homeless in these states and Missouri and Kentucky, and the number is expected to grow.

In Louisiana and Mississippi, where 8,000 already are homeless, flood waters are expected to rise at least until March 1. There were few indications backwaters would recede until late March.

The flood has caught cotton growers in a squeeze play. Normal planting time is from March 15 to April 1 and heavy rains would upset this time-table. Some 2,000,000 acres of Louisiana-Mississippi cotton or pasture land are under water.

Dr. Mason To Quit As Texas Baptist Foundation Head

FORT WORTH —(AP)— Dr. George J. Mason said he would retire July 1 next year as executive secretary of the Baptist Foundation of Texas.

Attlee, Churchill Air Final Pleas To British Electorate

LONDON — (AP) — Prime Minister Clement Attlee put full blame on Russia Saturday night for the continued cold war and said the Western powers stand ready to discuss all "outstanding issues" with the Soviet. He was replying to Winston Churchill's plea for new high-level talks to bridge the gulf between the East and West. Attlee made the final broadcast speech for the Labor Party before Thursday's general election.

The prime minister said that if Russia had accepted Western proposals for control of atomic energy, "this cloud of fear would have been lifted from the peoples, but Russia would not accept."

Churchill continued his argument that "We ought to close no door on the attempt to establish some understanding" between East and West.

Endorses U. S. Plan
He argued that only great quantities of atomic bombs possessed by the United States could prevent a Russian advance to the channel.

Coast of France except of course their (Russia's) good will their good faith, their general outlook upon mankind. And I would not be prepared to trust to that."

In effect, he endorsed the American-sponsored plan for control of atomic weapons by asking for "careful inspection in other countries to make sure they had not got it and are not making it."

Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born press magnate who was aviation minister in Churchill's war cabinet, urged British voters to give the Conservatives a majority so Churchill again can dicker with Joseph Stalin as Britain's prime minister.

Churchill enjoys "the respect and regard" of the Russian leader, Beaverbrook wrote in his Sunday Express, and a face-to-face meeting of the two would offer high hope of "peace and tranquility" for the world.

John Richardson Is
Member Of Touring
A&M 'Singing Cadets'

COLLEGE STATION — John Richardson of Midland is a member of the Singing Cadets of Texas A&M college who will sing for former North Texas points from March 9 to 11, giving programs at Arlington, McKinney, Dallas, Fort Worth and Denton.

The 6-man glee club, under the direction of Bill Turner, will perform first for the student body of Arlington State College on March 9. Richardson is a first tenor in the group.

Following the Arlington appearance, the group will sing for former A&M students in McKinney that night.

On March 10, the Singing Cadets will appear in Dallas in the morning and Fort Worth in the afternoon, before high school assemblies in each city. That night, they will return to Dallas to sing before another high school group.

On March 11, the Cadets will sing for TSCW girls in Denton. The Singing Cadets have appeared in most of the major cities of the state in recent years.

VISITORS FROM CALIFORNIA — Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Willett and their son, E. J. Willett, all of Stockton, Calif., are visiting Col. and Mrs. J. B. Wright, 505 East Florida Street.

Close-out Sale
on
5 Fine Pianos!
Starting 9:00 a. m.
Monday, Feb. 20th.
Three Days Only!

Our credit manager has made credit adjustments in this territory on five pianos. We have taken these pianos back into our stock and will sell them at a great discount rather than to pay our finance company interest and storage on same. Two small spinet pianos and three uprights.

No. 1—Spinet Gulbransen Piano
Used only about a month. In beautiful finish. \$675.00
Reg. price \$795.00—Now \$675.00
with bench to match free!
YOU SAVE \$120.00

Letter To Truman

Mr. President
I read in one paper about your decision to make a hydrogen bomb in November. You said you would not make a bomb that will destroy lives. Why should we spend billions of dollars to make a bomb that will destroy lives? Each year thousands of boys and girls are crippled by polio and heart disease. We boys and girls are the future citizens of our country. What will our country come to in the future. We children have thought to grow up healthy and strong. We do not want to live in fear of death. Why don't we help to save people instead we destroy them. Why?
Edna Ritchey
5508 B. Cambridge Rd.
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Curious, sensitive, persistent Eddie Rutsky, 11, was determined some-one should answer his question: "Why the hydrogen bomb?" So he wrote a letter to President Truman, a letter his father came upon and which is reproduced here.

Clamor Grows For New Peace Parleys On Atom, H-Bombs

By The Associated Press
New proposals for international conferences against the terrorizing threat of atomic war were advanced Saturday by Americans inside and outside the government.

Chairman Connally of Texas of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the time may be at hand for a showdown meeting between the foreign ministers of Russia, Britain and the United States on the control of all atomic weapons, including the H-bomb.

Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and unsuccessful aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948, suggested calling a bi-partisan "mid-century conference" between the United States and Russia, with Asia and the hydrogen bomb as the principal topics.

Senator Wiley (R-Wis.), a member of the foreign relations unit, said in a statement that the United States ought to ask the United Nations to poll its membership on the possibility of holding a world disarmament conference.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations said in a statement that the United Nations offers "the only arena for adequate discussion and action on civilization's universal hope for complete disarmament as a prelude to lasting peace."

Connally said the Russians should make the first move toward the kind of high-level conference he suggested, but he added: "They probably won't."

Deer Still Open
The CIO's statement was signed by Philip Murray, president of that labor organization, and Jacob Potofsky, chairman of CIO's International Committee. The statement said the CIO's views were presented Friday to Secretary of State Acheson at a private meeting.

Speaking at a Republican dinner at Grand Rapids, Mich., Stassen said: "Even though the chances of success may be only one in a thousand, this nation owes it to its children and to all mankind to make every possible additional effort to bring about a basic change of policy in the Soviet Union and to obtain free and open United Nations inspections of atomic developments and joint world disarmament."

At a news conference this week, President Truman made it clear he was not interested in going abroad for another conference with Stalin. Presumably the door still is open if Stalin would seek such a meeting.

HERE FROM SUL ROSS
Bill Pate, a student at Sul Ross State College at Alpine, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Pate, over the weekend.

Kenneth G. Miller
Announces the opening of an office
for the Practice of law
Specializing in Federal Income, Gift and Estate Taxes
City Hall, Midland, Texas
P. O. Box 831 Phone 1632

BRAKES FAILED! How's Yours?

Midland Brake Service

108 W. Missouri Phone 478

New Distillate Well May Start Dispute Over Texas Boundary

ORANGE, TEXAS — (AP) — A widest oil test about one mile north of here was completed as a gas-distillate producer Saturday. By noon it was producing at the rate of nearly 200 barrels of high gravity distillate daily through 1 7/8-inch choke with 3,500 pounds of tubing pressure.

Production was reported from four feet of sand at "between 4,500 and 6,300 feet." The well, the John B. Goodhue at No. 1 First National Bank of Orange, was being permitted to clean itself before being shut in.

Residents here are anxious to learn whether a new field has been uncovered or the new well is simply an extension of the pool recently brought to light about three miles away across the Sabine River.

Navy Interested, too
If the find is that of one big pool, the new well means there is oil under the Sabine River here. That would call for settlement of the historic boundary dispute between Texas, which claims the state line in the middle of the river, and Louisiana, which claims the west bank is the line.

The Navy also is interested because it has a large land holding lying directly between the new well and the company's marshland discovery, the E. W. Brown, Jr., No. 1. The city of Orange is interested because if there is a one-pool field the city is right in the middle of it.

Across the river from Orange near Phoenix Lake, La., the Ohio Oil Company still is drilling down toward contract depth of 10,000 feet in its discovery well. The company reported a "good showing" of oil at 8,200 feet.

Spud Smuggling Miffs Maine Solons

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Lawmakers from New England pressed complaints Saturday that Canadian potatoes are being smuggled into the United States, despite official assurances that if anything of the kind is going on it is in small lots.

Senators Aiken (R-Vt.) told a reporter he has received reports that "Canadian potatoes are being smuggled into Maine and other areas in the opinion of U. S. bag men 'warily for price supports.'"

"I understand that the U. S. Customs and border forces have been strengthened in an effort to halt this," Aiken said.

Senator Brewster (R-Me.) reported similar complaints. An official of the Production Marketing Administration, however, said that such reports nearly always turn out to be mostly talk.

Joseph Sylvester, Maine's collector of customs, Sylvester called reports of extensive smuggling "ridiculous." Add To Surplus
Brewster and other potato-area lawmakers have been demanding that all imports of Canadian potatoes—now subject to a duty of 75 cents a hundred pounds—be halted.

They said these Canadian imports are being taken against an epidemic of rabies among foxes in East Texas woodlands.

The fast-spreading disease, already taking a toll of farm livestock, could threaten human life as well, a state veterinarian warned.

The epidemic is at its height in Henderson and Kaufman Counties. A mass fox hunt is underway in Cherokee County.

The solution agreed upon at emergency meetings here and at Jacksonville is to kill at sight all foxes, both sick and well.

The Henderson County commissioners court held an emergency meeting Friday.

Saturday the commissioners invited the Henderson Fox and Wolf Hunters Association to send representatives to a joint meeting here Monday. The invitation was quickly accepted by Volle Robertson, Association president.

In the first two days of the mass fox hunt in Cherokee County, 32 of the animals were slain.

Truman Expected To Act On Threat Of Railroad Strike

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman is expected to create an emergency board this week to avert a threatened nationwide strike of railroad trainmen and conductors.

The National Railway Mediation Board advised the White House Friday that the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors have called a strike for February 27.

Under the Railway Labor Act, the President can appoint a fact-finding board to investigate and report back within 30 days. The act also forbids a strike for another 30 days after the board reports.

White House aides indicated the President would set this emergency machinery in motion.

BUYS \$27,150 HEREFORD
WICHITA FALLS — (AP) — The J. S. Bridwell Hereford Ranch paid \$27,150 for Essar-Domestic Woodrow, 1949 grand champion of the Polled Hereford Show, at a dispersal sale Friday at Temple, Okla.

Family Tragedy



Victims of a tornado which struck Silgo, La., Mrs. Gladys M. Angle, in bed, and her two children, Barbara, left, and Corinne, are recovering slowly from their injuries. The injured mother has just been notified that her husband and three children died in the twister. The nurse is Miss Wanda Hill of a Shreveport, La., hospital.

B-36 Crash Inquiry Bares Lessons For Future Junkets

PORT WORTH — (AP) — Lessons for future B-36 operations in the Arctic came under scrutiny Saturday as an official inquiry board began its sessions here, while the search continued off the storm-swept coast of distant British Columbia for five airmen still missing from the Tuesday crash of a blazing B-36.

Nine surviving crewmen, headed by Capt. Harold Barry, were called before the board Saturday afternoon to give their testimony to Maj. Gen. Joseph Atkinson, chairman, and eight other members appointed for the inquiry by Lt. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of the Strategic Air Command.

Despite the tragic ending to the one plane's mission, 8th Air Force officers commented unofficially that the series of B-36 flights from Fort Worth, seeking to escape icing since early February, the big plane's first major operational employment, had proved the giant bombers can be operated successfully out of Alaskan bases.

Quick "headwork" of Captain Barry, the pilot, and his crew members in their abandonment procedure was regarded, too, as having set a pattern for other crews.

Although the inquiry board's proceedings were secret, General Atkinson commented during a recess that his first step had been to review the procedure of the Port Worth-Alaska operation "as well as some of the operational and mechanical problems which may have been contributing factors in this accident."

Expected to be analyzed was the circumstances in which Captain Barry, seeking to escape icing conditions, brought the plane from 30,000 to 17,000 feet as it cruised near Queen Charlotte Island off the British Columbia Coast. Two engines started losing power, a third caught fire, then all three engines were ablaze and the plane was losing altitude at 1,000 feet a minute.

Knowing a "ditching" landing in the darkness on stormy water would be risky and survival of the men in the water doubtful, Barry headed toward the nearest land shown on the radar "scope." That proved to be dime-spot-sized Ashdown Island of the Queen Charlotte group.

Assuredly, California's Lt. Paul Gerhart, the radar operator, made a quick mathematical calculation: The speed of the plane was more than 200 miles an hour. Added to that was the "drift" of a 50-mile surge blowing. The island was only a few miles in length.

Quickly the word was passed to the 16 crew members and one passenger to bail out.

Gerhart told Barry if the men cleared the ship in so many seconds, the first ones would fall on the northern side of the island, the last ones would land on the southern side. Barry, last man out of the ship, landed in a small lake near the southern beach of the island. Gerhart had figured correctly.

Barry and Gerhart believed that two of the five missing men should be near the northern tip of Ashdown, and the other three, among the last to bail out, on its southern side.

AERIAL TORN OFF
L. H. Tyson Friday night reported to police the radio aerial on his automobile had been torn off. The car was parked in downtown Midland.

NOTICE!

VETERANS

The American Legion Membership Drive —IS NOW ON—

The Legion Helps
ALL VETERANS
Help Us By Joining
WOODS W. LYNCH
POST NO. 19, MIDLAND
206 South Colorado

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Bob Mitchum's Turning Red Over His New Nickname

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NELLYWOOD — Bob Mitchum, who doesn't blush easily, says he's embarrassed about the "lover boy" tag stuck on him by RKO.

He told me: "I came to Hollywood to be a character actor. But I was a war casualty. There was a shortage of leading men and they made me a leading man. I've been embarrassed ever since."

Mitchum says he's frightened by Howard Hughes' announcement about "The Jane Russell Story." He says: "Suppose we have to do my life story. We're all dead."

Parke Levy read Lady Astor's blast in which she said women should not think of their bodies. "So right," said Parke. "No sense in both men and women thinking about the same thing all day."

The TV influence: Wrestling just made its debut as part of the floor show at a Hollywood night spot, the Zomba Cafe. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello refereed the first match.

The late Alan Hale's daughter, Karen, will make her debut at UI in "Rhubarb." Stan Kramer wants Marilyn Maxwell for the top female role in "High Noon," the dramatic western he'll make this year. . . . That deal to film the life of Kate Smith is on again. . . . Gail Russell and Guy Madison are as the movie ads say, "together again." They made up after a brief separation. . . . Gracie Allen is introducing a new card game—"Gab"—her initials. . . . Looks like M-G-M's big plans for Betty Garrett will be a stumbling block in her desire to co-star with husband Larry Parks in his indie film, "Stakeout."

Strapless bathing suits and ice skates can cause trouble. Rosemarie Reid received a hurry-up call from Cuba to put straps on all the bathing suits for the bathing beauty number in the ice show, "Rhapsody on Ice." On opening night in Havana, one of the girls, while doing a difficult skating turn, leaped right out of her suit.

The two stars, Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney, and the director, Otto Preminger, of "Laura," are "teetering again" for a new Fox movie, "Where the Sidewalk Ends."

The third star of "Laura," Cliff Webb, couldn't make it. Since his comedy characterization of Mr. Belvedere, the studio was reluctant to cast him in a murder mystery. Dana considers the role the biggest of his career—"If the picture isn't good it will be my fault." He just completed the role of a priest in the "Edge of Doom" for Goldwyn. About the film he says: "I don't know whether it will be box office, but I know it will be shocking."

Now it's Arthur Treacher who has signed for a TV series—"Hi Neighbor Grill." . . . LADDAIG Woods is ribbing me about his film "come-back." Says he did four A pictures, one B, three plays and 63 radio shows last year. . . . Warners are talking about signing Doris Day and Irene Ryan as sisters in a forthcoming film. They're both on Bob Hope's airshow. . . . Jeanette McDonald begins her annual concert tour in April. . . . Box-office receipts for Samson and Delilah are the talk of the film industry. Theater business is off 25 per cent, but DeMille's epic has a good chance of out-grossing the "Gone With the Wind." . . . Paramount expects to recoup the film's cost, a reputed \$4,000,000, within 90 days.

Letter from Richard Ney in Paris: "I was in Cartier's the other day when, to my surprise, I heard a high and somewhat familiar voice in the next room. I peeked and there, surrounded by an army of admirers, was the lovely Maria Montez. In her hands she held their heaviest and most expensive set of pearls. (For a second I was reminded of Don Ameche's teeth.)

"Then, during a moment of reverent silence, I heard Maria say: 'These are the ones!' She held them close, two photographers suddenly appeared, snapped several photos and placing the pearls in the hands of a numb salesman, Maria left."

"Suddenly Cartier's became almost funereal. Beginning to feel depressed myself, and with a number of hostile and peculiarly suspicious eyes turned towards me, I made a small purchase as quickly as possible and hurried away."

VISIT IN PARIS
Mrs. W. C. Oates and Gene Roderick of Midland are in Paris for the fifty-fourth wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Roderick. They were accompanied by Mr. Oates and Mrs. Roderick.

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DENNIS O'KEEFE
GAIL RUSSELL
RUTH WARRICK
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
in HENRY HALL · JOHN HORTY
Feature Start — 2:15
4:14 6:05 8:04 10:00

YUCCA 4 Big Days

★ ★ NOW THRU WEDNESDAY ★ ★
John Wayne as Sergeant Stryker in his most powerful and dynamic performance of his career as he and his fellow Marines battle the Japs on Guadalcanal, Tarawa and finally Iwo Jima.
SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING!
Features Start — 2:41 5:04 7:27 9:50

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SANDS OF IWO JIMA

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A REPUBLIC PICTURE

All Marine Veterans in the Midland Area who participated in the assault on Iwo Jima will be admitted FREE today. Please present your identification at the Box Office.

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with ANDY CLYDE
Added: Color Cartoon and News

Leaders Talk FFA Achievements



J. R. Cuffman of Midland, center, president of the Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, discussed accomplishments of the organization with Truett Babb of Tahoka, left, and Olen Rice of New-horn, during the FFA leadership contest held recently at Colorado City. Babb and Rice were two of the contest judges. Cuffman is Midland High School VA teacher.

Cruse Jewelry Formal Opening Slated Monday

Formal opening of Cruse Jewelry Company, "Biggest little jewelry store in West Texas," has been set for Monday in Midland. J. M. "Red" Cruse is the new owner of the store, formerly known as Appleton's Jewelry Store, at 120 West Wall Street. Cruse, a veteran of 23 years in the jewelry business, will personally do all the jewelry repair work at the establishment. He has owned and operated a similar firm at San Angelo for 15 years and plans to continue operation of the establishment there.

A veteran golfer, Cruse has appeared in Midland golf tournaments for several years. He is widely known for his links ability in the Permian Basin.

All lines of "name" watches, diamonds and Sterling will be featured by Cruse. He has increased his stock considerably since taking over operation of the store.

Several special features will be displayed during the formal opening Monday, Cruse said. Many items will be offered at cut rate as a method of acquainting Midlanders with the new firm.

Cruse invites all persons in the area to visit his new store Monday and inspect the new, enlarged stock of merchandise.

Rites Conducted For Mrs. Annie McLendon

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie McLendon, mother of Mrs. Harold Webb of Midland, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Guardian Funeral Chapel at Fort Worth. Interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery there.

She died Thursday in a Fort Worth hospital.

She also was the mother of I. A. McLendon of Midland.

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Council Boy Scout Jamboree Leaders Named At Meeting

At a recent meeting in Big Spring, the Jamboree Committee of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, selected Scoutmasters and assistants for the three troops to attend the Second National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., in July.

The leaders selected for the Buffalo Trail Council troops are: East Troop, Bill Rice of Sweetwater, Scoutmaster, with Phil Burns of Odessa and Arthur Leonard of Big Spring as assistants; Central Troop, Odell Spear of Andrews, Scoutmaster, with Roy Downey of Odessa and Bob Goff of Midland as assistants; West Troop, T. V. Longbotham of Monahans, Scoutmaster, with J. C. Bobo of Kermit and Melvin Cooksey of Pecos as assistants.

Each of the three troops will have 33 Scouts and three leaders. Midlander is Chairman.

J. M. McDonald, Jamboree Committee chairman, said there were 75 paid reservations from the area, with 24 places still open. Reservations on a first-come, first-served basis will be taken until noon, February 25.

Cost of the trip, as announced at the meeting, will be \$170 per scout. This figure includes side trips to New York, Washington and Philadelphia, insurance, train fare, all meals, a three-day shakedown camp and leadership fees. It does not include personal spending money, equipment or uniforms. Of the total fee, \$40 must be paid by May 25, and the balance by June 15.

Twenty-one committee members attended the meeting, including five from Midland. From Midland were McDonald, Ray Upham, H. D. Williams, Bob Goff and P. V. Thorson. McDonald presided at the meeting.

FORMER AHS STUDENT DIES IN ROAD MISHAP

ABILENE—(AP)—Don Spikes, 17, former Abilene High School student, was killed Saturday three and a half miles west of Merkel when his pickup truck struck a bridge abutment.

Highway Patrolmen Ed Powell and Luther Moore, who investigated, said Spikes apparently went to sleep or lost control of the vehicle.

Other Permits Listed

Two permits were issued to Gregory Brothers, for frame residences in Parkies Addition. Each was for \$5,000. One, at 2711 Roosevelt Street, is to be 29 by 37 feet. The second, at 2827 Roosevelt Street, is to be 36 by 40 feet.

Other permits of the week include:

Bruce Goode, \$5,000, frame residence, 29 by 37 feet, at 2402 West Holloway Street; J. C. Luccous, \$3,000, frame garage and storage room, 24 by 36 feet, at 1019 North Main Street; Ewel H. Stone, \$3,000, add to frame residence, 18 by 30 feet, at 2102 West Missouri Street; Howard Morgan, \$2,750, frame residence, 40 by 20 feet, at 3208 Loma Drive; Tom Burrows, \$900, frame servants quarters, 14 by 28 feet, at 305 South Mineola Street; Thomas A. Carpenter, \$750, frame garage and store-room, at 1102 West Dakota Street and C. T. Adams, \$700, frame residence, 30 by 28 feet, at 500 South Mineola Street.

Midland Kiwanians To Hear Chile Walsh

Chile Walsh, former professional football club owner, now a Midland oil man, will address Midland Kiwanians Monday at their regular noon meeting in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Walsh will relate some of his experiences in football, which date back to the famous Notre Dame Four Horseman. He was a lineman—one of the famous Seven Mules—who paved the way for the Horsemen.

Later, Walsh owned the franchise for the Cleveland Rams, and turned out consistent winners. After the war, he moved the franchise to Los Angeles, and the team became the Los Angeles Rams.

Reese Cleveland, Kiwanis vice president, will preside at the meeting, in the absence of Albert Kelley, president, who is out of the city.

Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this column:

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(No refunds to candidates who withdraw.)

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 22, 1950.

For U. S. Representative 16th Congressional District
PAUL MOSS
(Reselection)

For District Attorney
O. SHAPIRO
(Reselection)

For District Clerk
NETTIE C. ROMER
(Reselection)

For County Judge
CLIFFORD C. KEITH
(Reselection)

For Sheriff
ED DARNELL
(Reselection)

For County Attorney
JOE MIMS
(Reselection)

For County Clerk
LUCILLE JOHNSON
(Reselection)

For County Treasurer
MRS. MINNIE H. DOZIER
(Reselection)

For Tax Assessor and Collector
J. M. SPREED
(Reselection)

For County Surveyor
PAT STANFORD
(Reselection)

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1
W. L. O'NEAL
(Reselection)

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2
ALVET BRYANT
E. W. (BOOTS) BROWN
(Reselection)

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3
WARREN SKAGGS
(Reselection)

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4
W. M. STEWART
(Reselection)

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 5
J. L. DILLARD
(Reselection)

For Constable Precinct No. 1
JACK MERRITT
JOHN HEDDINGWAY JR.
(Reselection)

For Constable of the Peace Precinct No. 1
L. C. STEPHENSON
(Reselection)

Midland National Guard Members



Enlisted men of the Midland National Guard unit are shown as they appeared in a recent inspection by San Antonio officers: left to right, first row—First Sgt. Joe Watson, T/Sgt. Jack Alexander, Pvt. Bill Johnson, Pvt. Bob Davis, Pvt. Bill Stone and S/Sgt. Pat O'Brien; second row—Sgt. Nathan Wakefield, Pvt. Joe Johnson, Pvt. Bobby Brown, Pvt. Ralph Arnette and Pvt. George Elliot; back row—Pvt. James Throckmorton, Pvt. Bud Scoggins, S/Sgt. Robert Howard and Pvt. David Howard. The Midland National Guard unit has 22 enlisted men and six officers.

Banker, Accused Of Embezzling \$102,000, Says He Endured '15 Years Of Living Hell'

COLUMBUS, OHIO—(AP)—Damon Grow—for years a respected Jackson, Ohio, bank cashier accused of embezzling \$102,000—says he went through "15 years of living hell."

Sitting on a wooden bench in Columbus City Prison, former Banker Grow retraced 27 years of "borrowed funds."

The mild-mannered, soft-spoken Jackson civic leader explained he had been employed by the First National Bank as a \$91-a-month clerk for two years when his first son was born.

"I couldn't pay all the bills as they piled up," Grow said. "I had to get money so I took some and fixed the records. Nothing happened."

Years went by. Grow became father of two more sons. His standing in the community grew, too.

He became a school board member and in 1931 he became cashier of the Jackson bank. A few years later, with the total of his pilfering mounting, the strain began to tell. More and more, Grow hated the continual borrowings.

"Words can't express the last 15 years of living hell I've gone through," he said. "I wanted to quit doing it."

Grow didn't elaborate on family expenses. He didn't explain about the expense of putting three sons through school. He just said the money went for living expenses; that he now has none of it.

NO ALARMING INCREASES IN HEALTH UNIT REPORT

No alarming increases in contagious diseases were indicated in the weekly report to the Midland City-County Health Unit, according to Dr. P. E. Sadler, director.

This week's report listed 40 cases of chicken pox, 21 cases of pneumonia, seven cases of measles, eight cases of streptococcus infection of the throat, six cases of mumps, four cases of syphilis and one case of scarlet fever.

Grow pleaded guilty Friday to a specific charge of false entry of \$51,813 in the bank's ledger. He will go on trial before U. S. District Judge Mell G. Underwood in Columbus.

Aside from money "borrowed" from the bank, the 48-year-old cashier was drawing \$3,000 a year salary.

Wally, Windsor To Stop In Texas

HOUSTON—(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are to arrive here Sunday night on their return trip to New York City from Mexico.

To avoid cumbersome packing, the royal couple and their party will remain overnight in their two private railroad cars at the Union Station.

The party, which includes officials of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, spent several hours here February 2.

This time they will be here all day Monday and follow an entertainment schedule arranged by Mayor Oscar Holcombe.

The Duke and Duchess will leave Monday night for New Orleans to attend Mardi Gras.

350 To 400 Mules Die In Barn Blaze

ATLANTA—(AP)—Between 350 and 400 mules were burned to death early Saturday in a fire which gutted the building occupied by the National Stockyards Commission Company.

Courtney Hall, one of the owners of the company, said the animals were valued at about \$80,000. He said the building represented a \$160,000 loss.

Advertise or be Forgotten

Two Firms Allege Infringement Of Jet Process Patent

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Two firms—one in Fort Worth and the other in Los Angeles—have filed suit alleging infringement of a basic patent covering the recently developed explosive jet process of perforating oil casing.

The suit in Federal District Court at Los Angeles by Welox Jet Services, Inc., Fort Worth, and Byron Jackson Company, Los Angeles.

It named the McCullough Tool Company.

Livestock Roundup

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Livestock price trends last week: Mature beef steers steady to strong, yearlings and cows 50c-1.00 higher; calves 1.00-1.50 higher, stockers unevenly higher, butcher hogs 25 higher, sows and pigs steady, lambs 50 cents higher, older sheep steady.

Week's prices: Beef steers and yearlings 18.00-28.00; cows 12.00-18.00; slaughter calves 16.00-26.50; stocker yearling steers 19.00-24.50; stocker cows 16.00-20.00; stocker calves 20.00-27.00; closing sales best butcher hogs 17.00-17.25; sows 13.00-14.00; feeder pigs 11.00-14.00; wooled slaughter lambs 23.00-26.00; shorn 24.00 down; feeder lambs 22.00-24.00.

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And only this car provides the additional safety-protection of Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility, proved Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes, Safety Plate Glass in windshield and all windows, and many other important safety factors at lowest cost.

That's why record numbers of men and women are visiting Chevrolet showrooms in all parts of the country . . . inspecting, praising and placing their orders for this new 1950 Chevrolet . . . and pronouncing it "America's Best Seller, America's Best Buy."

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

So Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time without sin unto salvation.—Hebrews 9:28.

Resurgent German Nazism

Tardy but welcome. That must be the verdict on the warning against a revival of nazism issued in Stuttgart recently by U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy.

For a long time evidence has been mounting that a new spirit of nationalism is rampant in the West German republic. The latest account comes from Leon Dennen, roving European correspondent for NEA, who has finished a broad tour of that country.

The story he tells is one of Nazis working behind the cloak of a democratic regime to regain power, Ruhr industrialists collaborating with them and even plotting a deal with Soviet Russia in hope of restoring Germany to a key place in Europe, and millions of ordinary Germans beginning to listen again to the extremists because they find no other voices convincing.

It's a tale, too, of U. S., British and French inaction, confusion and mistakes in Germany. No real effort is being made either to teach democracy or create the conditions under which it can flourish.

When McCloy was in Washington not long ago he said the "evil embers" of German nazism are not yet a real threat. But in his Stuttgart speech he suddenly switched to somber tones of warning.

He told the Germans flatly they'll get no army or air force and won't be allowed to develop political conditions which might threaten world peace.

McCloy added that Americans aren't in Germany simply to feed the people and promote economic recovery. The main objective, he said, is to help the nation gain political recovery as a democracy which will allow its citizens to live as free men.

This was a firm speech. As another reporter observed, it reflected not so much a "get tough" as a "show me" attitude. It notified the Germans that hereafter their expressions of good intentions won't be enough; we'll be watching what they actually do.

But it's clear from McCloy's later remarks that the U. S. does not now contemplate any specific changes in policy, although action is implicit in his warning.

Perhaps our government first wishes to measure the effect of its new attitude on German behavior. If that is the idea, the test period ought to be reasonably brief.

A musician says every violinist should have two instruments, since fiddles, like fiddlers, get tired. Not to mention listeners.

Feathered Friend crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like Enrich, Perched, Stiffly, etc.

Ah, Yes, There Will Always Be An England



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson (Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Drew Pearson says: Women press heckle handsome chiefs of staff; Secretary Johnson claims generals and admirals not under wraps; Blind man gets honorable army discharge 32 years later.

WASHINGTON — It isn't often that the joint chiefs of staff stage a press conference, but when they do it takes on some of the atmosphere of Hollywood.

Reporting to the press after their trip to the Far East, Gen. Omar Bradley, humely and down to earth, looked as out of place as a farmer's wife at a Washington cocktail soiree.

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McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

The one great difference between tournament and rubber bridge is this: In tournament bridge if you take an unusual chance that most players will not think of and it goes wrong you get a bad score; while in rubber bridge you take your chances against the odds.

The other night I was watching Charles Whitebrook of New York, who became life master number 199 last year, play in a rubber

Schenken ♠ J2 ♣ A985 ♢ K108 ♣ AQ102 ♠ AQ74 ♣ N ♠ K1098 ♠ A985 ♠ J10842 ♠ Q2 ♠ A4 ♠ K83 ♠ Dealer ♠ J

Whitebrook ♠ 5 ♠ 3 ♠ J97853 ♠ 97654 Rubber—E-W vul.

South West North East Pass 1 ♠ Double 4 ♠ 5 Double Pass 4 ♠ Opening—♠ A 18

bridge game. His partner was Howard Schenken. After today's hand was played, Whitebrook explained, "I knew when Schenken doubled he had a very good hand.

Even if things broke badly I stood to lose only a few hundred points but if our hands happened to fit, we were going to be as good as the people."

Schenken rarely comments about any bid or play his partners make, but when he put down the North cards in today's hand, he shrugged his shoulders a little.

Whitebrook got a shrug of the shoulders from his opponents when he played the hand.

The ace of spades held the first trick and when West continued with a spade, Whitebrook trumped it with the three of diamonds.

The five of diamonds was led and when West played low he finessed the ten of diamonds.

East won the trick with the ace. The jack of hearts was returned, which dummy won with the ace.

A heart was trumped by Whitebrook in order to get back into his own hand.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

New Peace Plans Are Hatched As War Of Nerves Continues

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON — Washington today is like a lost man at midnight in the dark of the moon, standing at the bottom of a deep pit, blindfolded and with his hands tied behind his back, looking for something that isn't there.

The "something" is of course "peace," or "the road to peace."

This does not mean that the American capital completely is frustrated by the world-shaking events of the last few weeks.

There is no inclination on the part of public leaders to give up, lie down and die quietly in the face of insurmountable obstacles.

But there is a vast groping for new solutions to old problems.

When President Truman first made public his orders for the Atomic Energy Commission to proceed with research on a hydrogen super-bomb, there was a feeling that this would insure peace.

The mere development of a weapon 1,000 times more powerful than the A-bomb was expected to check the Russians from any further aggression.

This feeling of security and confidence gave way rapidly to a feeling that the Russians, too, might be able to make a super-bomb.

And this feeling was strengthened by disclosures that Dr. Klaus Fuchs, German-born British scientist, might have given the Russians many secrets of American know-how in atomic science.

The result has been a new upsurge of demands for greater security and toughening of loyalty investigations for government employees.

Attempts To Snuff Fuse But the bigger and more important reaction has been a desire to find some new preventive against the use of super-bombs.

Senator Brien McMahon proposed his five-year, \$50,000,000 Marshall Plan for the world in exchange for atomic disarmament.

Senator William Fulbright went even further and proposed complete disarmament, down to the rifle.

On top of these specific proposals from the chairman of the Senate Atomic Energy and National Defense Committees, there was built up a new interest in the "Federal Union" idea.

This now takes the form of a resolution before Congress to explore the possibilities of a stronger world government among the seven North Atlantic Pact nations, at present united for military defense alone.

Hearings on this proposal before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee had been arranged some time before. Coming just when they did, at the peak of interest in the H-bomb and the McMahon and Fulbright speeches, the testimony for the Federal Union idea by Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, Prof. Harold Urey and others gave new emphasis to this approach to peace.

Senator Kefauver pointed out that exploring the Federal Union idea would not mean that efforts to bring peace through the United Nations, the Marshall Plan or the North Atlantic Pact need be stopped.

What is the distinction between rotation and revolution? A—The earth rotates on its axis and revolves about the sun.

Q—Where in this country is the only strip of mainland that cannot be reached by land from anywhere in the United States? A—It is a small piece of land in northern Minnesota jutting up into Canada. On the United States side it is bounded by the Lake of the Woods.

Q—Does a person ever really see anything? A—Nothing but light—never the object itself. We distinguish between one object and the next merely through the differences in the manner in which they absorb or reflect the light.

Q—When was the famous phrase "12-40 or light," used? A—In 1844, during the controversy between Great Britain and U. S. over the Oregon territory. Some Americans said latitude 54-40, as Alaska and John Fremont, III, and Walton O. Sellers and Wilma Frances Green.

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"Well, now? That was decided Sunday. This is only Tuesday. How on earth did you know?"

He grinned. "Small town, big grapevine. But that's beside the point." His grin vanished. "You're needed here, my friend. Very badly."

She stared at him. She had never seen Chuck this serious before. "By whom, may I ask?"

"By," Chuck said, a little owlishly, "a very swell guy."

Alice laughed. "Are you kidding, Chuck? It's corny, but this is so sudden."

"Look," Chuck said, "I'm kidding nobody. What my being is a partial John Alden. And if Brent ever finds out he'll raise holy Ned. But I don't give a boot. Because I think you ought to know it, if you're so dumb that you don't already."

Alice heard her voice, rising slightly. "I haven't the faintest notion what you're talking about."

He sighed. "Oh, I'll make like even you can understand. Brent Hallock—he drew a breath—"Is absolutely a nut and sincerely—and honestly—nuts about you."

Alice tried to ignore a delicious little thrill. It was one thing to know it, privately, intuitively. But—coming from this strangely serious Chuck, Brent's best friend, it was even better.

"You're crazy," she made herself say.

"Am I?" He fixed her with green little eyes. "I wish you could see your face. It's all lit up like a pin-ball machine."

"Oh, Chuck, don't be such a dope. But even if it were true, Brent has a perfectly swell wife."

"Sweet wife? Oh, yeah. So I've heard. But are you in love with Brent, Alice?"

"Certainly not." Alice wished she wouldn't stammer on occasions like this.

(To Be Continued)

Paul Davis Heads Petroleum Club

Paul Davis, independent oil operator, was named president of the Petroleum Club of Midland at a meeting of its directors Friday afternoon.

Julius Caesar adapted the Julian calendar which is the basis for the current Gregorian calendar from Egypt's calendar.

End of a Chapter

By Edwin Rutt Copyright 1950 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

"THE STORY: Alice Pine, secretary of Muriel Hallock, who writes popular stories under the name of 'Jo Palgrave,' has discovered that Brent Hallock, who she has known since she was a child, is the same man as the man who has been interfering with her work."

"You've got a Hollywood contract now and a fabulous salary?" Alice put her thoughts into a question.

"Right, my dear. And that's not all. Crowther's buying two serials of mine for filming. So—" Muriel's strange eyes sparkled. "California, here I come."

"But when?"

"Just as soon as I can close this place and—well, do something else that has to be done. But I want you to go out to Hollywood first. And find us some wonderful and wickedly-expensive place to live."

"But, Muriel," Alice's head spun, "you won't need a secretary if you're working in a studio."

So they say

If we believe in democracy, we must live and crusade for democracy like Communists crusade for communism.

Mr. Eleanor Roosevelt, U. S. delegate to UN Human Rights Commission.

We cannot achieve economic growth, prosperity and peace unless the living levels of the distressed peoples of the world are raised and the world's capacity to consume is increased.

Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman.

It (75-cent minimum wage) is a measure dictated by social justice. It adds to our economic strength. It is founded on the belief that full human dignity requires at least a minimum level.

President Truman.

Pecos Elections Interest Quickens

PECOS—Interest in the forthcoming city elections increased recently when several new candidates entered the race.

Little interest has been taken in other city contests. Mayor E. G. Stafford recently announced that he would not run for re-election.

Three councilmen, Charlie Ruhlery, C. J. Anderson, and Thel Huxley, all have said they will not seek reelection. Another city councilman, Raymond Pouncey, whose term has a year to run, has announced he will resign effective April 11—the date the new council will take office.

Only one experienced councilman will be left: He is W. D. (Bill) Turpin, whose term has a year to run.

Interest also is growing in county races. H. D. Glover, recent law school graduate, and J. M. Preston, incumbent, both are seeking the county attorney post. Two candidates, J. W. (Pop) Duncan, and Dan Root, the incumbent, are running for justice of the peace.

Other candidates announced include: Judge Paul Moss of Odessa, for Congress; R. C. (Dick) Slack, for county judge; Mrs. Yannie Ingle Hester, for district clerk; Mrs. Estelle Clinton, for county clerk; J. B. Hudson, for county treasurer; Charlie Fitzgerald, Jr. for sheriff; Tatum Eisenhower, Tom Cargill, John Davis (Deke) Jones, and W. K. Campbell, all for the four county commissioner posts. All, with the exception of Judge Moss, are seeking to run for re-election.

What's Right?

A telephone call comes in for a member of the family who is not at home and you promise to have him call back as soon as he comes in.

WRONG WAY: Trust to your memory to give him the call.

RIGHT WAY: Keep a pad by the telephone for writing down telephone messages.

More than 10 out of every 1,000 school children in the poorer districts of London are said to suffer from malnutrition.

Questions and Answers

Q—Who presented the bill to Congress for declaring war in 1812? A—John Calhoun, as a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported the bill. In 1812 he was appointed Secretary of War and served in that capacity for seven years.

Q—In reference to the earth, what is the distinction between rotation and revolution? A—The earth rotates on its axis and revolves about the sun.

Q—Where in this country is the only strip of mainland that cannot be reached by land from anywhere in the United States? A—It is a small piece of land in northern Minnesota jutting up into Canada. On the United States side it is bounded by the Lake of the Woods.

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Oil Man Fined In Pecos Federal Court

PECOS — Charles V. Lyman pleaded guilty to all of 26 counts before District Federal Judge Irving Thompson and was fined \$5,000.

Lyman was charged with transporting 15,000 barrels of contraband oil from Winkler County into New Mexico during the period of Jan. 31, 1947, to June 30, 1949.

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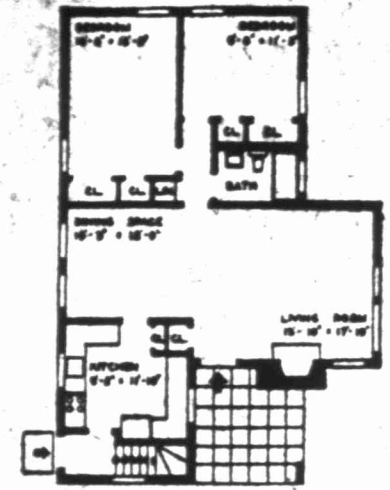
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Distinctive Small Home



Here is a well-designed and attractive home plan for families with moderate incomes and limited building budgets. Its maximum amount of living area makes the plan especially appealing to many home builders. The living and dining space combine to create an effect of spaciousness although the dining area is of sufficient size to permit making it a separate room if desired. The house is distinctive, yet comparatively inexpensive to build.

Closets In Today's Small Houses Are Custom-Tailored

In today's small, compact house, there is no space for the old-fashioned all-purpose closet. Closets and storage units are custom-tailored to fit specialized purposes, and tucked into each room with jigsaw precision.

A woman's closet makes it a point to segregate clothes. It has hanging space for dresses and coats; shelves for bathrobes; drawers for storage; cupboard for out-of-season garments; racks for shoes. Children's closets have clothes rods at different heights; shelves and drawers at convenient levels; storage space for skates and toys. Shallow linen closets, lined with storage shelves, have pull-out or drop-leaf sliding shelves.

A shallow closet in entrance hall, living or dining room can be converted into a handy refreshment service closet. Line it with shelves, and on the inside of the door, hinge a droplet shelf for preparing and serving. Space the wall shelves carefully to hold glassware of all heights, pitchers and decanters.

Good Neighbors Get Together



Good neighbors of Midland got together recently when the Latin American Betterment Club entertained Lions Club members, civic leaders and Shriners at an appreciation dinner. The event was to "say thanks" for assistance extended in helping the Latins get a baseball park. Shown in the photo, left to right, are: the Rev. Clyde Lindsey, Copper Daugherty, Modesto Munoz, Jose Lopez and Police Chief Jack Ellington. Daugherty is chairman of the Lions Sports Committee. Munoz is president of the LABC. Lopez is vice president. In the background can be seen members of the Lions Club Orchestra including E. D. Fitzgerald, Ike Fitzgerald, Mrs. Jack Ellington, Joe Hullum and T. J. Imman. The orchestra played for the dinner.

Home Repairs To Continue At High Rate

A continued high rate of modernizing old houses as well as building new ones is predicted by the Federal Housing Administration. The forecast is based on the volume of FHA-insured property improvement loans, which amounted to at least \$900,000,000 in 1959. The FHA expects that loans in 1960 "will not fall below" the 1959 figure.

Under the FHA's property improvement program, which is designated as Title I, an approved lending institution is permitted to lend up to \$2,500 for improving a one-family dwelling or a farm service building.

Plumbing Get Plumbing Provision also is made for insuring loans for improvements to other kinds of structures, including two- to four-family dwellings, commercial and industrial buildings, and garages.

Heating, insulation and plumbing rank high among specific categories of interior improvements for which money has been borrowed. Statistics show that the number of plumbing installations is particularly high in rural areas. On the exterior, roofing and exterior finishing, which includes painting, are the leading repairs. As with plumbing, the comparative volume of roofing work increases for farm homes and other farm buildings.

Down Payment Dropped Asphalt shingles are widely used in re-roofing work because in most cases this material can be laid on top of the old roofing, thus eliminating the expense of tearing off the worn roof covering. In addition, the solid and blended colors in which the material is made permit enhancing the attractiveness of a home economically.

About 10,000,000 Title I loans, totaling approximately \$4,000,000,000, have been made to property holders since the program began in 1934.

Kapok is the down of the seed pods of the ceiba tree, which grows chiefly in Java.

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- Furniture Glass
- Automobile Glass
- Mirrors
- Window Glass

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- Build that fence
- Build that garage (material for 10'x20', only \$179.00)
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- Convert that garage into an apartment
- Add an apartment to that garage
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Value Of House Regulated By Five Principal Factors

Real estate brokers and mortgage lenders generally advise the purchaser to choose a house which promises to have the greatest resale value, commensurate with his means of course, says the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information.

Resale value is determined principally by structural soundness; resistance to the elements; mechanical equipment; character of the neighborhood; and livability. Real estate appraisers rank livability as of almost equal importance as the other factors.

Livability, Comfort Included in "livability" is the comfort the house provides in Summer and Winter. According to

the Federal Housing Administration, which insures a large percentage of all home mortgages, now being written, this "livability" is influenced by the presence or absence of thermal insulation. Scientific tests prove that a house properly insulated with mineral wool is cooler in Summer than an uninsulated one, the difference in temperature being as much as 15 degrees.

In addition to the Summer comfort provided by insulation, extensive tests conducted by the University of Illinois show that between 30 and 60 per cent of the Winter's fuel bills can be saved in a house fully winterized and insulated with mineral wool.

In figuring the resale value of his house, the owner takes into account all major structural improvements he has made, such as new roof, exterior paint or siding; basement finished as recreation room; addition to house, such as closet, extra bath; attic finished as living quarters; partition removed between living and dining room to achieve modern open layout; substitution of small windows by picture window; adding garage.

Minor structural improvements include re-arrangement of kitchen for greater efficiency; built-ins such as cabinets, shelves; installation of screen and storm-sash; new automatic heating unit or other equipment.

Exterior improvements: terrace; breezeway; fence or wall; walks or driveway; shrubbery, trees, lawn. Also to be considered is the owner's equity in unused portions of such prepaid items as taxes and insurance, the owner being entitled to reimbursement on the unused amount of these expenditures.

Price levels for new houses in the neighborhood help fix the house's resale value. Top prices can be had if the neighborhood is desirable, has houses of equal quality; adequate municipal services and street improvements; is convenient to schools, shopping and transportation.

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Abundant Living

by E. STANLEY JONES
Feb. 3-7-15

GET THE CENTER RIGHT You have to relate yourself to four worlds: (1) yourself; (2) things; (3) your brother; (4) God. Until you relate yourself to God in fellowship and obedience, none of the other three relationships will come out right. You will be out of sorts with yourself, with things, with your brother, until you get the center right. When you get the center right, the circumference takes care of itself. Said a wife concerning her husband, "He has a brilliant mind, but he will not rest in the Eternal." Hence he was restless with himself, with things, with his fellow men.

The chapel steeple of a great university, where the minister is humanistic, has a weather vane on it instead of a cross, symbolic of the fact that people point in every direction, turned by the winds of circumstance, until they have a faith in and a committal to God. That gives an unchanging steadiness to life.

Then why is it that men do not rest in Him? Because they try to rest in something else. They love God with the top of their minds, but not with the bottom of their souls. Something else holds the bottom of their affections. That deep affection then decides their thinking, for men think more with their emotions than with their minds. The affections draw reasons to themselves as a magnet draws iron filings. Men lose faith in God not so much by honest doubt as by dishonest sin. A brilliant headmaster, on a salary of \$2,000, talked beautifully about faith in God—and he had it. Then his faith changed. He gave a commencement address and shocked everybody by saying, "Christianity is outworn; it has lost its hold on the world." At the bottom of that decay of faith was a decay of morals. He had begun to keep a mistress. He was dismissed in disgrace. The mind had tried to find reasons to justify the emotions.

After one of my meetings a banker walked the floor all night and his daughter wept the long night through. Both had sin in their lives, and would not rest in the Eternal. Hence their restlessness. "O God, I cannot rest until I rest in Thee. I am made for Thee, as the eye is made for light; so I cannot find my peace except in Thy will. For Thy will is my peace. Oh, let me settle down in Thee. Let the will be strong, restless, a need of my affections at last rest in Thee. Thou polestar of my life. I do, I do at last rest in Thee. Amen."

(From the book "Abundant Living," published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright, Released by NEA Service.)

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Did You Know That—

If your income is \$3,000 a year, you can afford a \$6,750 house, or 2 1/4 times your income? One gallon of glossy paint will cover 600 square feet of smooth wood surface? About 14 1/2 per cent of all residential structures are of brick? 1,000,000 dwelling units were started in 1949; 671,000 in 1946? One in three home-owners prefers a front porch, two in three a side or back porch? In good quality hardware, brass or bronze is used; as inferior hardware, iron or steel is used? One-fourth of all home accidents happen on the stairs? If plumbing is centralized on a central stack, about 1 per cent of house's building cost is saved? Low-rising ceiling height, six inches per story will save as much as 2 per cent? A roofing "square" is the amount needed to cover 100 square feet? Outdoor painting should not be done when temperature is under 50 degrees or over 90 degrees? Lumber more than four inches thick is referred to as "timber"? In a 16-year period, 24,000 home fires started from common hazards, such as roof sparks; defective chimneys; hot ashes and coals; ignition of hot grease? 21,000 from special hazards; 13,000 from unknown causes?

Baylor Club Here Told Of School's Growth And Plans

Jack Dillard, executive secretary of the Baylor University Extension Association, told Midland executives Friday night that their alma mater is going forward in its plans to expand its plant to meet the needs of a greater enrollment.

Dillard spoke at a banquet of Midland's Baylor ex-students in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. About 35 members of the Midland club were present.

Ralph Wolf, executive vice president and chairman of the Baylor Stadium Corporation, was introduced to the group by J. W. Carroll, social chairman of the Midland Baylor exes. Wolf told of the progress made in construction of a new stadium, expected to be completed by September. The new plant, according to Wolf, will accommodate 40,000 fans and may be enlarged to seat 85,000. It will have the best equipped press box in the Southwest.

Mrs. Eugene Knight, entertaining with two numbers on the marimba, and Miss Wanda Slocum, with two vocal numbers, were featured on the program. They were introduced by Walter Jackson, president of the Midland Baylor Club.

Movies of Baylor's 1949 football season, with Dallas Radio Announcer, Ves Box, narrating, were shown following the program. Excerpts from all of Baylor's 1949 games were included in the film.

Dillard, currently touring Texas cities visiting Baylor exes, told the Midland club that the University's building program is still going at full speed. Soon to be completed, in addition to the new stadium, is the Tidwell Bible Building and the new English building which will be the home for the writings of Robert Browning.

"Baylor is not so different today from the school you and I attended," Dillard said. "Its 5,200 students, although the largest group in history, have been called a model group by President W. R. White."

Dillard said that Baylor's growth is not hurting the institution. "We have had to take into consideration," he said, "that there are more and more college students. And we must build to meet their needs."

Wolf, a former athletic director at Baylor and one of the university's best remembered athletes, held high praise for the school's selection of George Sauer, former Navy coach, as the new head football coach and athletic director.

"Sauer is a gentleman and a fine coach," Wolf said, "and I personally don't believe that the university could have made a finer choice."

Among out-of-town guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gage of Odessa.

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Attached Garage Will Improve Square House

An effective way to improve the box-like appearance of a square house is to attach the garage to one side of the house, which will elongate the lines when viewed from front or rear.

The rambling effect now so popular and pleasing to the eye can be attained by placing the garage several feet away at one side of the house, if the lot size permits, and connecting house and garage by a covered breezeway.

Breezeway Living Area If the breezeway is fitted with removable sashes, it can be glass-enclosed in Winter, both to afford shelter for persons moving between house and garage and to provide extra storage space for articles that will not be damaged by cold.

Replacing the glass sashes with screens in Summer provides pleasant space for outdoor living. A porch or covered terrace attached to one side of the house will soften the boxy lines of a square house if the garage is located at the rear of the plot.

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Mr. Homeowner:— Under FHA Title I plan you can get all materials end labor — or materials only — to repair, re-roof, remodel, redecorate, add rooms or build a garage, for

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5/8" Fir Sheathing, per sq. \$22.00
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Fixing Of March Allowable Delayed

SAN ANTONIO—(P)—A new crude oil proration formula is to be adopted next Friday by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Testimony at a statewide allowable hearing here Friday also indicated Texas producers can expect another crude output cutback in March.

Operators at the hearing were told:

"This commission must have a plan (new formula) that can come down with market demand."

Speculation was that the March allowable order will involve a production schedule designed for a daily output approximately 1,913,000 barrels.

The state's allowable on Saturday, February 11, was 2,026,496 barrels daily.

The formula to be adopted appears to be a choice between a new type method designed by commission engineers and a plan used temporarily in 1947.

Factors involved in the 1947 formula are well depth, acreage and market demand.

The new type formula would establish a minimum rate of production for each of the state's wells, the lowest rate a well could operate without being abandoned prematurely.

In both cases production would be permitted to exceed MER's, the maximum amount a well can produce without waste or injury.

Most of Friday's testimony centered on the plan designed by Jack Baumel, chief engineer to the commission, and his assistants.

There was strong opposition, however, and as the hearing concluded there appeared to be a sharp swing in favor of the 1947 formula.

Baumel said the 1947 formula, on a 17-day production schedule, would give a daily allowable of 1,943,999 barrels.

Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson earlier had made it clear the current formula based on market demand and a percentage of maximum efficiency rates, is to be tossed aside.

Present System Out
"We are not going to keep the present system," he said. "That is out."

Continued cutbacks in production while operating under the current formula, it was explained, threaten to force abandonment of low producing wells.

Commission Chairman William J. Murray, Jr., stated the problem this way:

"How low can we cut the low MER well without destroying the incentive to produce and could the big MER well stand a little bigger cut?"

Commissioner Olin Culberson blamed the problem on "too much foreign oil and digging too many holes."

Spokesmen for major companies urged the commission to wait until the next statewide hearing to adopt a new formula.

East Texas Gains
They wanted more time to study the various proposals.

The March allowable order also will return the East Texas field to a production schedule equivalent to the remainder of the state.

A large delegation of East Texas businessmen told the commission the area's economy has been injured severely by production cutbacks.

They said it appeared the field has been a victim of discrimination. This month the field is on a 13-day production schedule, two less than the remainder of the state.

Murray denied there has been discrimination against the field.

He said East Texas, on a 13-day schedule, has been receiving 62 percent of its MER, while other fields were receiving only 53 1/2 percent under a 15-day schedule.

The commission agreed to place the field on a par with other areas until engineering data might show the increased production was having injurious effects.

Eighty-five per cent of the urban residents of the United States receive all their milk by truck.

Area Geophysicists To Hear Reef-Talk At Tuesday Meeting

The February meeting of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society will be held Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Midland City-County Auditorium.

Ray Dobyns of Dallas, Seismic Supervisor for Magnolia Petroleum Company, will present his paper on "Seismic Exploration for Reefs has no Unique Solution."

Also on the program will be a film about the Arabian-American Oil Company's activities in Arabia. It is entitled "Desert Venture."

This Permian Basin group was recently admitted into the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, a national organization. The area chapter has 170 members, while the national organization membership exceeds 2,000.

Actual Merger Of Barnsdall-Sunray Will Take Time

TULSA—It may be several months before the proposed \$44,800,000 merger of Barnsdall Oil Company and Sunray Oil Corporation materializes, Sunray President C. H. Wright declared here Saturday.

"However," Wright said, "officials of both Sunray and Barnsdall are confident that very little trouble will be experienced in the matter of moving the two employes groups into the same general office building in Tulsa and in combining and coordinating field operations in the general office, producing, land and exploration, pipe line and other departments. In past situations of this kind, Sunray has absorbed, to a large extent, employes of companies merged."

"It is my honest conviction," he continued, "that combining Sunray and Barnsdall into a closely-knit well-integrated company will result in a most efficient organization for the continuance of oil development and that Sunray's position in the industry is well enhanced by this action."

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Midlander Takes Contract To Drill 14 Ector Projects

J. C. Barnes of Midland has made deal with Superior Oil Company which calls for him to drill 14 Ector projects on the Clear Fork explorations on the northeast side of the TXL multi-day field in Central-West Ector County during 1950.

Barnes will start the drilling program at once and plans to have all 14 wells completed by October 1.

The leases covered by the Barnes-Superior deal have several completed producers from the Eilenburger and the Devonian—but there are no producers from the Clear Fork.

The acreage is adjacent to Clear Fork production, but outside the crown limits for that horizon.

Block 45
The leases covered by the transaction are in block 45, TP survey, T-1-S. They include the southwest quarter section 28, the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 40, the north 240 acres of the east half of section 40, and the southeast quarter of section 32.

Superior keeps all rights below the base of the Clear Fork, and also retains an override on all production which may be developed above the base of the Clear Fork.

Hill And Associates To Drill 'Burger' Venture In NE Scurry

John H. Dorlan of New York and Dallas, and Fred J. Hill of Midland and associates, are planning to start an Eilenburger wildcat in Northeast Scurry County in the near future.

The prospector will be on the Harrell estate land, in section 81, block 2, H&T-C survey. That will make it about eight miles northwest of the town of Snyder.

Exact location of the drillsite has not been reported. The prospector will drill to water in the Eilenburger unless it develops production above the water level.

It is expected that an 8,000-foot hole will be a sufficient test.

On Harrell Estate Land
The Dorlan and Hill No. 1 Harrell estate will be on a block of more than 5,000 acres which those operators assessed in the Northeast Scurry region.

They have turned more than 2,000 acres of the leases to C. H. Murphy Company and G. H. Vaughn, about 1,800 acres to Tide Water Associated Oil Company and 520 acres to Kewanee Oil Company.

All of those operators have agreed to contribute to the drilling of the No. 1 Harrell estate.

Dorlan & Hill retained leases on more than 1,000 acres out of the block.

C-W Kent Wildcat Recovers Free Oil At 7,350-62 Feet

Lewis T. Lohman of Dallas, and associates, No. 1 J. W. Young, Central-West Kent County wildcat, 11 miles west of Clairmont, developed 3100 feet of 38.2 gravity oil and 70 feet of salt water in a drillsite west of 7,350-62 feet in a lime formation.

Some geologists think the lime in the lower Strawn of the Permian, others contend that it is likely Mississippian.

The drillsite test was run after soft drilling was encountered at 7,52-62 feet. The test covered the interval at 7,350-62 feet.

The tool was open three hours. A strong flow of gas came to the surface in nine minutes. Maximum gas volume was at the rate of 314,000 cubic feet per day.

No fluid came to the surface while the tester was open. Recovery was 1100 feet of oil and 270 feet of salt water. The prospector is to drill on down to explore the Eilenburger.

The development is at the center of the northwest quarter of section 98, block G, W&NW survey.

This project was barren in the Canyon and in the upper Strawn.

SE Borden Reef Pay Flows 127 Barrels Of Oil In Two Hours

George F. Livermore, Inc., No. 1 Reinecke, Southeast Borden County Canyon reef limit discovery flowed a total of 1,013 barrels of fluid in 17 hours, naturally, from open hole between 6,754-98 feet. The flow was through a five-eighths inch bottom hole choke. There was a small shutout of drilling mud and load water.

After the 17 hours of flowing the

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

James C. Watson
Oil Editor

new field opener was shutin overnight. It was opened early Saturday and in two hours flowed 127 barrels of pipe line oil. The shale-out was six-tenths of one per cent sediment. There were no signs of gas or water or of formation water.

Clears Storage
The development was then shutin to await clearing of storage before taking the potential test and completing.

This important new development is 18 miles southeast of Gall and 867.35 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of the south half of the northwest quarter of section 33, block 25, H&T-C survey.

It is five and one-half miles southwest of Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Von Roeder, another Canyon reef discovery which was completed several weeks ago.

The Livermore No. 1 Reinecke topped the Canyon reef line at 6,654 feet, to give it a datum of minus 4,406 feet from that marker.

C-W Gains To Get Clear Fork Wildcat

W. H. Black Drilling Company proposes to drill a lower Clear Fork wildcat to 7,200 feet in Central-West Gaines County.

The venture will be the No. 1-B H. L. Brown, to be one mile north of the same operator's No. 1 Brown, which is now drilling below 5,555 feet in the lime and shale.

The proposed No. 1-B Brown will be located a mile east of Mid-Continental Petroleum Company No. 1 Nichols, a recent discovery from the Clear Fork at 6,390-6,448 feet.

Drillsite is to be 660 feet from south and west lines of section 1, block A-10, T&P survey, and 18 miles southwest of Seminole.

Honolulu Deepening C-W Borden Prospect
Honolulu Oil Corporation has filed an application for permission to deepen its No. 1 Good, a wildcat in Central-West Borden County, to 9,800 feet.

The venture is now drilling below 8,810 in lime. It has not reached the Eilenburger, nor has it shown for production in any section thus far drilled.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 2, block 32, T-3-N, T&P survey, and 12 miles southwest of Gall.

Midland Operators Get Motley Leases
Fred J. Hill and Roy T. Whitman, both of Midland, have acquired 10-year commercial oil and gas leases on a spread of more than 3,000 acres in Northwest Motley County.

Bonus consideration in the deals has not been reported. The Hill and Whitman leases are just west of a large block of leases recently acquired by Skelly Oil Company.

The Skelly Oil Company, Petroleum Corporation, Sun Oil Company, Sinclair Oil & Gas Company and Shamrock Oil & Gas Company also have large lease holdings in the adjacent areas.

No drilling obligation was included in any of the leases made by Hill and Whitman in securing the leases.

The spread is all in block 4, TP survey, and includes all of section 65, the east half and the southwest quarter of section 68, the east half of section 78, the north half of section 69, all of section 64, the west half of section 61, and all of section 60.

C-W Rannels To Get Strawn Prospector
A lower Strawn wildcat has been staked in Central-West Rannels County by Continental Oil Company.

Projected to 5,500 feet, the Conoco venture will be the No. 1 M. J. Barnhill.

Drillsite is to be eight miles southwest of Winders, and in the northwest corner of an 82-acre tract in lot 23, T. M. Fowler survey No. 440.

It will be two miles east of a small discovery from 4,381 feet.

Scurry Proven Areas Get Six Locations
Latest reports from the Railroad Commission of Texas list six new locations in Scurry County oil fields.

Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company No. 1 A. Clark, Sr., is staked for the Kelley field, one-fourth mile northwest of Snyder.

Location will be 1,610 feet from south and 1,565 feet from west lines of section 179, H&GN survey. Planned depth is 7,000 feet.

Three miles southwest of Snyder, Gene Goff and Standard Fryer Drilling Company, and others No. 1 Dewey Moore is to be 467 feet from north and 465.3 feet from west lines of tract 57, section 38, Kinkaid & Fields survey. This places the drillsite on the east edge of the Kelley field.

Slated depth is 7,000 feet.

For The Kelley
Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 3-208 Ida Maxwell is to be in the Kelley field, 623 feet from north and 645 feet from west lines of the southwest quarter of section 206, block 97, H&T-C survey. It will be four miles west of Snyder and will be drilled probably to 6,800 feet.

In the North Snyder field, three explorations are slated to be drilled in the near future.

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 9-4 Mrs. Jessie Brown will be 467 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 649, block 97, H&T-C survey. This places it on the north side of the North Snyder field, and nine miles north of Snyder.

Standard will drill the No. 8 C. E. (Continued On Page Seven)

Washington Oil—Fair Deal Supporters Split With Truman Over Proposed Depletion Allowance Change

By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER
WASHINGTON—Several staunch supporters of the President's Fair Deal program are breaking with the boss over the effort to roll back the depletion allowance for oil production from 27.5 per cent to 15 per cent.

The fight, one of the most frantic and desperate within recent memory, also sees oil representatives for major companies, independent producers and the big associations of producers and royalty owners warming up to Republicans as well as Democrats.

It was not enough for Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) of the House, for instance, to promise his aid in defeating the President's proposal. Oil men went further and entertained House's Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., (R-Mass.), who, like Rayburn, is a bachelor. Reportedly, Martin now has passed down word to his team to reject the measure.

Vigorous Assault
The battle itself broke out like a flash flood on January 26, when President Truman called the allowance a major "loophole" in the tax laws. Oil men in Washington were ready, they did not expect such a vigorous or swift assault. The battle has been on since.

A score of oil men have testified against the government plan, which would cost oil men \$200,000,000 a year in taxes. At least six congressmen have testified. But many real issues are behind the scenes.

One committee member—the House Ways and Means Committee—is studying the plan—who usually supports the President, Rep. Walter A. Lynch (D-NY), now finds another loyalty: he has been a director of the Middle States Petroleum Corporation with offices in New York and Tulsa, for years. The company is interested in crude production and natural gas. As such, Lynch will understand the subject, which is good.

Another Fair Deal member, Rep. John A. Carroll (D-Colo.) wants to become senator from Colorado this year, noising out Gene Millikin, the incumbent. But going along with the President, he is aware, might cost him the nomination.

Where drilling costs are twice those of Texas.

Wilbur Mills of the committee, wants to support the Administration, but he also has high ambitions in Arkansas. While there is no oil production in the district he represents, there is in the state. A vote for the roll back might be ruinous to his aims of being state governor.

Oklahoma Support
Mike Monroney, Oklahoma Democrat, generally a Fair Dealer and several times voted outstanding member of the House, won the esteem of oil men in OPA days by fighting a crude price rise; now he wants to be elected senator from Oklahoma this year, in place of Elmer Thomas, the Democratic incumbent; he's testifying in behalf of the present depletion allowance.

To cap it off, Gov. Roy J. Turner of Oklahoma, a leading oil producing state, has asked Ways and Means Committee members to reject the President's idea.

Governor Turner, it may be recalled, is the man who was national chairman of the Truman-Barkley Clubs at a time when party fortunes were dim; he raised money, and contributed hugely to electing the President.

Several members of the committee went to school and college with important oil operators. These oil operators have been urged to put on the heat on the basis of the old school tie.

Some showman antics are being employed, too. Thus, towards the end of this week, the committee received a telegram protesting any roll back by none other than Alvin C. York, the famous hero of World War I.

Is it up or down for crude allow-

Foreign operations of American oil companies took it on the chin this week. Rep. Albert J. Engel (R-Mich.) says they are "making a killing" out of sales of bunker oil to the Navy.

Because of low production costs, he said, Persian Gulf operators can underbid Venezuelan oil for European business, and California oil for business in Japan. This is despite transportation costs of 25 to 50 cents a barrel.

This indicates plenty of room for profits when the price is the going one, said the Michigan congressman. "They can put our gasoline people out of business. You have a monopoly over there that can control the thing," he said to Army officials handling oil procurement. About 30 per cent of military purchases of petroleum products are in the Persian Gulf.

Behind the scenes at the State Department: British oil experts have unveiled a 6,000-word bombshell. It's the main text of their plan to drive American foreign oil out of sterling markets, and thus help it up to the United States as imports.

It will be done gradually, say the British. That is, for the life of the Marshall Plan, the British will close the door to only about 30 per cent of the American-produced oil products now going into sterling areas, or about 80,000 barrels a day. For one company, this is \$55,000,000, the rest of the industry will close dividends and small dividends. Even this two-year limit has a joker. It depends upon continuing progress toward solving Britain's dollar shortage.

Crude oil sales of American companies to sterling areas will not be disturbed at this time, although the British leave the door open to do so later on. In return for this hands off policy, the British want certain concessions as set out in her startling "incentive scheme."

This is the clincher.

If American companies adopt the scheme, they will get markets in sterling areas, although the British fail to say how large a market. Under the incentive, the companies would resort to an almost complete sterling basis in the production of oil abroad.

This means that all costs of production, that have to be paid in dollars, would be eliminated wherever possible. British workers, British equipment, British supplies would be used and paid for in sterling, the currency of the British trading realm. If this is done, the sterling areas, when they buy oil from American companies, would pay out less net dollars, since the dollar content of the oil is less.

The British negotiations are regarded as of utmost importance in Washington, not only to the American companies abroad, but as a key to the future level of imports to the United States. The national security of the nation requires us to hold and use producing areas abroad.

After unfolding its plan a few days ago, to an astonished group of oil men and State Department officials the British proposed "individual" negotiations, company by company, between Britain's oil strategists and the American companies. While the State Department probably should have laughed the British out of the room, it acquiesced. The "individual" negotiations are going on.

Until the British problem is cleared up, further, the government is loath to act on imports to the United States as the two issues clearly are inter-mingled.

New Frazer Models Go On Display



Luxurious styling and passenger comfort characterizes the 1951 Frazer Manhattan model now being introduced by the Kaiser-Frazer Corporation. The new Frazer series is marked by aerodynamic styling with a European note evident in the elevation of the rear fenders, which "pop up" above the waist-line of the car.

Phleger Tells WTGS Group Of Extensive Gulf Core Studies

By JACK BENEFIELD
Dr. Fred B. Phleger, associate professor of Marine Geology at the University of California, Friday night reported to the West Texas Geological Society on the results of his reconnaissance study of offshore sedimentation in the north-west part of the Gulf of Mexico.

The amount of living matter in the Gulf, or anywhere, he believed, can be used to estimate the rate of sedimentation. And temperature, he stated, is the most important factor determining the distribution of organisms.

"In August," Phleger said, "the Gulf is the largest hot body of water in the world." It has a mean temperature for that month of 84 degrees Fahrenheit.

Below Climatic Variations
Below a depth of 110 feet climatic variations, such as hurricanes and tidal waves, are unnoticeable. And below 1,100 feet, the temperature of the ocean remains constant throughout the year at slightly above freezing.

Mapping the profile of the continental slope, Phleger's group found that the topography was regular, but the slope rough.

The group took the extensive core studies between February 2 and March of 1947. The explorations were done in a specially equipped boat.

In February, the coldest month of the year on the Gulf, shore temperature is 59 degrees, while offshore, the mean temperature is 70 degrees.

Business Meeting Held
The WTGS held a short business meeting before the sedimentation talk.

A proposed budget for 1950 was approved, and a committee to bring the constitution up to date was appointed. Jerald H. Bartley, vice president of the society, was named committee chairman.

A proposal to sell duplicate copies in the technical library was also approved. The WTGS now has over 4,000 volumes in the library, located in the basement of the Midland County Library in the County Courthouse.

John M. Hillis, society president, presided at the meeting, held at the Junior High School Auditorium.

Decker Of SWSC Moves To Canada For Special Job

G. J. Decker, district manager at Hobbs, N. M., for Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation, is moving to Edmonton, Canada, on a special assignment.

He will remain in Canada several months and will then return to another position with the concern in the United States.

We are glad to announce that we can now offer financing of any size on Production and Development, to the Oil Industry of the Permian Basin.

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CONTINENTAL AIR LINES

Midlander—

(Continued from Page Six) marks on the northwest side of the North Snyder, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 448, block 97, H&TC survey. It is to be 10 miles north of Snyder.

Movie Stars Final Two Scurry Wells

Moncrief, Hope, Crosby & Trea have completed two wells in the Kelley field of Scurry County.

The No. 1 J. A. Joyce rated a daily flowing potential of 747 barrels of 43.5 gravity oil, and no water. Production was through a 15/32-inch choke.

Gas-oil ratio was 663-1. Pay was topped at 6,708, and total depth was 6,793 feet. A five-inch oil string was set at 6,713 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of the lease in section 15, block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

The same operators, No. 4 Hucklebees produced on the 24-hour potential for 164 barrels of 42.5 gravity oil, and no water. Flow was through a 15/32-inch choke.

Pay was topped at 6,561 feet, and total depth was 6,839 feet. A five and one-half inch oil string was set at 6,713 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 741-1.

The new producer is 487 feet from south and west lines of section 160, block 3, H&TC survey.

Magnolia Completes In the North Snyder field, Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2 Leonard Spence has been completed for a rated daily potential of 228.39 barrels of 42.8 gravity oil, cut with 2.31 per cent water.

The natural flow was through 20/64th-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 720-1.

Pay was topped at 6,561 feet, and total depth was 6,770 feet. A five and one-half inch oil string was set at 6,561 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 294, block 97, H&TC survey.

C-W Midland Test Repairs Machinery

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 3 Regis Parks, an Ellenburger producer in Central-West Midland County, is shut down to make minor repairs of machinery at a total depth of 7993 feet in lime and shale.

This venture is 11 1/4 miles southwest of the city of Midland and four and a half miles south of the Texas Company No. 1 Clarence Scharbauer, and others, an Ellenburger producer, at 13,049-139 feet.

Projected depth for the No. 2 Roy Parks is 13,500 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 10, M. Daugherty survey.

SE Sterling Wildcat Is Dry; Abandoned

Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring No. 1 M. E. Johnson, Southeast Sterling County wildcat, eight miles west of Water Valley, has been abandoned at total depth of 1,284 feet in lime and shale.

It did not report having encountered any signs of production. The venture was an exploration to the San Andres section of the Permian.

Location was 1,650 feet from east and 990 feet from north lines of northeast quarter of section 80, block 8, H&TC survey.

PEDESTRIAN DIES AFTER CRASH WITH PEDESTRIAN

SEATTLE (AP)—Fred Drost, 64, died Saturday of injuries received February 2 when he collided with another pedestrian.

Coroner John P. Brill said the accident occurred on a corner. Drost's hip was broken in the resulting fall.

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Eddy Prospectors To Be Drilled By Magnolia, Humble

HOBBS, N. M.—Drilling has been started by Magnolia Petroleum Company at a scheduled 3,950-foot wildcat in Northwest Eddy County, about 12 miles west of Lakewood.

The project will be Magnolia No. 1 Hamilton-Federal. It is located 1,998 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 5-208-24e.

It has spudded and was preparing to set conductor pipe and drill ahead.

To Deepen Dry Hole Humble Oil & Refining Company is preparing to re-enter and deepen an abandoned exploration in Northwest Eddy County from its present bottom of 5,045 feet to a possible depth of 8,500 feet.

The new venture will be carried as Humble No. 1 O. A. Pearson. Location is at the center of lot 2, section 2-188-25e. It was originally drilled in 1924 by Mesa.

Retalliers, Inc., No. 1 Blindsake. It failed to log any signs of possible production in drilling to 5,045 feet in lime and shale.

Humble has acquired the old hole, and the lease on which it is located, and will shortly move in a rotary rig to deepen it to 8,500 feet, or granite, whichever comes first.

Forest Easters Bought Field Forest Oil Corporation has acquired a spread of 180 acres on the east side of the Bough-Pennsylvanian field in Northeast Lea County in a farmout deal with King, Warren & Dye of Midland.

Forest is preparing to start drilling immediately at its first exploration on the spread. The new venture will be Forest No. 1 Federal-Warren.

It is a one location south offset to Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Walker-Federal, recently completed flowing producer from the Pennsylvanian, which extended the Bough field one mile to the east.

Deal With King, Warren & Dye Forest No. 1 Federal-Warren will be at the center of the northwest quarter of section 17-98-36e. It is due to dig to about 7,750 feet to test the Bough field pay horizon.

Acresage included in the deal between Forest and King, Warren & Dye is the northwest quarter of section 17-98-36e, the south half of the northwest quarter of section 8-98-36e, the north half of the northeast quarter of section 19-98-36e, and the northwest quarter of section 18-98-36e. A total of 360 acres.

Magnolia No. 1-B Walker-Federal is to be another 9,750-foot exploration to test the Pennsylvanian lime in the Bough area. Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 6-98-36e. Operations are to begin immediately at this venture.

It is on the east side of the Bough field.

Amerada Project Plugged Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-A Federal-Hobbs, wildcat in Central-East Lea County, two miles west of the nearest producers on the northwest side of the Eunice-Monument field, and at the center of the northwest quarter of section 33-18-36e, has been plugged and abandoned as a failure on a total depth of 6,971 feet in sand. No signs of oil or gas in commercial amounts was reported from this producer.

Amor G. Carter Foundation has completed its No. 1 Baylus-Cade, as a one-mile northeast extension to the proven limits for production from the Queen sand of the upper Permian in the Langlie-Mattix field in Southeast Lea County.

This development, located 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 35-238-27e, was finished for a daily flowing potential of 187.88 barrels of 35 gravity oil from pay section at 2,404-3,550 feet.

The flow on the completion test was through a one-quarter inch tubing choke.

Offset To Start The Carter Foundation is to start drilling at once on a one-location west offset to the new producer. The project will be No. 1 Eva E. Blineyer. The drillsite is 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 34-238-37e. It is slated to drill to 3,500 feet, using rotary tools.

Continental Oil Company No. 2-B-28 Warren, wildcat in Central-East Lea County, one mile east of the Warren-McKee field, and at the center of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 28-208-38e, drilled to 9,072 feet in granite wash and shale and failed to find any possibilities of production below 6,950 feet in the Drinkard zone of the lower Permian.

Ellenburger Was Dry The Ellenburger section between 8,900 feet and the top of the granite wash at 8,975 feet was barren. The McKee sand above the Ellenburger also failed to show any indications of oil and gas.

Operator has plugged back to

6,980 feet and will cement a string of 7-inch casing at that point. The Drinkard horizon above that point will be tested through perforations in the casing.

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Carter, six miles northeast of Hobbs in East-Central Lea County and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 23-198-38e was making hole below 13,098 feet in dolomite.

The Texas Company No. 1 Ertel, one and one-half miles northwest of the Knowles-Devonian field in Central-East Lea County, was deepening below 12,648 feet in lime and chert.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 27-168-38e.

Chaves Venture Coring Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 State, indicated small discovery from a pre-Permian horizon.

Thought by some geologists to possibly be in the Siluro-Devonian, in Central-Southeast Chaves County, was coring ahead below 6,837 feet in an officially unidentified dolomite, after developing a water in a drillstem test at 6,795-6,837 feet.

The tool was open three hours. Recovery was 360 feet of salt water. There were no shows of oil or gas.

This prospect is 18 miles south of east of Roswell, and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 13-118-27e.

The section at 6,505-50 feet developed several hundred feet of free oil in a series of drillstem tests. Information water was encountered in that zone.

May Have An Oil Well Some observers think the project might be completed as some sort of a producer and discovery from that horizon.

The venture is slated to continue drilling until it reaches the basement rocks.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-Y State, wildcat to test the Devonian in Chaves County about 20 miles southeast of Roswell, was drilling below 7,208 feet in lime.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 33-118-27e.

Humble No. 1 Federal-Hobbs, wildcat in Central-Northwest Eddy County about 20 miles southeast of Artesia, which is projected to 11,000 feet, had reached 8,091 feet in shale and lime and was continuing to drill deeper.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 24-208-24e.

"The American market belongs to the American producers," he asserted.

In discussing the world reserves, world markets and imports, all of which are interwoven, Rodman said that many persons were insisting that the United States was running out of oil, and that to conserve the petroleum reserves we now have, we should bring in foreign oil and save the domestic production.

"We have been hearing those un-

Erwin Named Chief Scout For WT-NM Division Of Humble

C. H. (Judge) Erwin of Midland has been named chief scout for the West Texas-New Mexico division of Humble Oil & Refining Company, succeeds the late S. S. (Si) Stinson, who died January 9—on

Champlin Refining Establishes District Offices In Midland

Temporary offices of Champlin Refining Company's Permian Basin district have been opened in suites 401-403 in the Crawford Hotel in Midland. Telephone number is 3684.

The company plans to move to an office building location in this city as soon as adequate quarters can be secured.

R. L. (Bobby) Walker, who has represented Champlin for several months ago as district landman in the Permian Basin, has been joined by J. K. Hartman, who is to be district geologist for the concern in this territory.

Hartman formerly worked as a geologist for Patrick H. Doherty, The Los Nietos Company and Amerada Petroleum Corporation.

Officers Club Lists Events

After the inauguration of new officers and directors in January, new personnel of the Midland Officers Club have been appointed.

The House Committee is headed by William D. Hays. Leader of the Planning-Construction and a Decorating Committee is Frank Whitaker. Chairman of the Entertainment Committee is Dr. Edward W. McCullough. And the Membership Committee is under leadership of Donald McKibbin.

The club is working toward a successful year in 1960. H. W. Mathews is president; Jack Coates, vice president; and Walter Beardsley, secretary-treasurer.

Planned events in the future include: February 25—61st record night (a new record for the club admission price); March 4—get-acquainted night and open-house; March 5—general membership meeting; March 11—games night; March 18—St. Patrick's Dance; March 26—games night; April 1—party.

Family night events are held each Sunday. Guests are welcome.

Chinese Nationals Hold British Vessel

TAIPEI, FORMOSA (AP)—Chinese Nationalist Naval authorities Saturday held the British freighter Caduceus under arrest.

Reason for the ship's detention was not disclosed. A possible reason is that she had traded with Chinese Communists ports in the past but this could not be confirmed here.

The Caduceus is being held at Kaohsiung, on the southwestern coast of Formosa, better known as Takao, once a Japanese naval base.



Rodman Blames U. S. State Department For Oil Industry Troubles

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Roland V. Rodman of Oklahoma City believes in the American oil industry.

Rodman, president of Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation was the speaker Friday night for the first meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute for 1960.

The session was held at the Ector County Auditorium in Odessa. Covered The Subject

"Rodman announced subject was, 'The Present Economic Condition of the American Oil Industry.' He covered the subject in a thorough, complete and interesting manner in his 60-minute address to the more than 800 persons who attended the meeting.

He stressed four major items which are having effects on the industry—world crude reserves, world markets, imports and depletion.

Rodman admitted that the major part of the oil industry of the United States were due to upset, disturbed and unbalanced world conditions.

He admitted further that there are 'big problems involved to solving the world situation—but he asserted, 'I do not believe there is any excuse to lower the American standard of living to build up other nations.' Rodman was extra severe in his criticism of the State Department of the United States. He blamed the department for allowing the British government to make deals which he asserted are unfair to American industry and American citizens.

Hits State Department "The average West Texas lease broker would do a better job of trading," Rodman declared, "than our state department has been doing."

"I do not trust our state department," he continued, "in any deals it makes, or may attempt to make on world trade."

"The American market belongs to the American producers," he asserted.

In discussing the world reserves, world markets and imports, all of which are interwoven, Rodman said that many persons were insisting that the United States was running out of oil, and that to conserve the petroleum reserves we now have, we should bring in foreign oil and save the domestic production.

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Warren 'Disturbed' By Unfounded Reports That Depletion Fight Is Won

J. E. (Ed) Warren of Midland, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Saturday, called on all American oil men, who desire to stay in business, to fight the proposed changes in the oil depletion allowance.

In a statement released from Warren's office in Midland, and from the Washington office of the IPAA, he said he was "disturbed"

by reports being circulated in the industry that, "the case had already been won."

"Until the Ways and Means Committee of the U. S. House of Representatives makes known its decision," Warren asserted, "we will not have a definite answer on how the first battle has ended."

No Basis In Report "What the basis is for the reports that we have already won this depletion fight, we do not know," the IPAA president continued.

"It may be that some persons have been impressed by the defense of the industry to the Treasury Department's attempt to get the Congress to cut the allowance to 15 per cent, from the present 27 1/2 per cent."

"It would be pleasant to be able to consider this matter as being 'in the bag' at this moment, and for a considerable number of days ahead I will not so regard the matter. We have not lost and we have not won. Until the Ways and Means Committee makes known its decision we will not have a definite answer as to how this first battle has ended. Even then, important as the committee's decision will be, it will be the first of several legislative steps."

Have Made A Fight "We have made a good fight. I hope the conviction we feel as to the justness of the present depletion allowance has been impressive to the committee and that our facts have disposed of the Treasury Department's representations."

"But the committee has not acted. Until it does, no oil producer who values his ability to stay in business can afford to relax. It is still necessary, and will be for some time, to keep on telling the facts to as many as we can. The opponents have not stopped. We see the evidence of their effort every day."

"They do not have the answer to what the committee will decide. Neither do we. I urge all our members to match their activity as nearly as we can, in every proper and logical way."

Richardson Office In Monahans Is Being Enlarged

MONAHANS—The West Texas-New Mexico division office of Richardson Oils, Inc. located in Monahans, is being enlarged and remodelled.

Space in the building housing the Richardson offices is being practically doubled to provide more accommodations for office personnel and more office equipment, according to E. W. Sampson, division superintendent.

The Monahans office supervises all operations of the concern in West Texas and New Mexico. A staff of eight persons is employed in the office. There are approximately 250 persons on the concern's payroll in this division.

Sampson has been in charge of Richardson operations in this division for more than 10 years.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures were strong Saturday with pronounced strength centered in nearby contracts. The March, May and July deliveries established new highs for the season. Final prices were 20 to 85 cents a bale higher. March 32.33, May 32.53-54 and July 32.04-06.

Greer Reports Two New Men Added To Staff Of Area RRC

J. L. Greer, district supervisor of the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission of Texas, reports that two new men have recently joined the District 8 staff and are stationed in Midland.

James Lee of Ackerly, a recent graduate of Abilene Christian College, is director of personnel, in charge of tenders. He joined the staff February 1.

D. R. Waddington of Monahans assumed duties last week as petroleum engineer. He is a recent graduate of the University of Texas.

Greer also reports the promotion of Charles Slack to junior engineer in the Midland office.

Faubion To Head Geology Group At University Of Texas

AUSTIN—William A. Faubion of Midland has been elected corresponding chairman of the Southwestern Geological Society at the University of Texas.

The society is a professional club organized to broaden professional knowledge and promote fellowship among geology students.

Faubion, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Faubion, 1513 East Highway 90, is a senior majoring in geology. He also belongs to the West Texas Club.

TEXAN, SAID 113, DIES HOUSTON (AP)—Martin Stevenson, said by relatives to be 113 years old, died here Friday.

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PECOS NEWS

PECOS—Judge Henry G. Russell stressed humbleness and patience as human characteristics in an address Wednesday noon at the Lions Club meeting. J. P. (Pop) Elgers was in charge of the program. Director Robert Bickley announced at the meeting that Dr. G. Lunday had been named manager of the club's softball team.

Ten members of the Pecos High School basketball team have been awarded letters for the 1959 season. Boys who received letters are: Bill Bryan, Ignacio Arreguy, Orlando Gutierrez, Jimmy McFadden, Tommy Passmore, Jerry Joplin, Jerry Fairley, Louis Eisenwin, Joe Paul and David Shepherd.

Mrs. Dale Sadberry of Pecos bought the first 1960 automobile license issued in Reeves County. Mrs. Sadberry was at the court house at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday to pick up her license. New licenses will be available through March 31.

Mrs. Opal Farham's lease on the municipal airport was renewed Tuesday night by the city council. The lease is for one year. Terms remain the same, with \$1,000 per year, plus two cents per gallon on gasoline sales and half of hangar storage charges.

Eight of the nine members of the Zoning Committee were named Tuesday night as members of the Pecos Zoning Board, by the City Council. One member, District Engineer Tom Kelley, had asked that his name not be considered. Other members are: Paul Dowling, Charles Young, E. B. Kiser, Jack Reynolds, John T. Adams, Tommie Whelms and Henry Revere.

Dr. Malcolm C. Malvey has announced he will open offices at 701 South Oak Street February 29 for the practice of medicine.

The Pecos Quarterback club is considering the purchase of a portable aluminum water system. It was learned at a meeting Tuesday. The system would cost \$400. Maxey Hart was known for all officials addressed the club Tuesday night.

DOG'S LIFE FOR DOGIES SAN ANTONIO (AP)—It's a dog's life for six calves found roaming the streets here. The calves, two heifers and four bulls, are penned up in the city dog pound.

Read the Classifieds

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Burke Grabs Slim Valley Open Lead

HARLINGEN—(P)—Young Jack Burke, Jr., of White Plains, N. Y., son of one of Texas' famed professional golfers, raced in with a five-under-par 66 Saturday to grab the lead at the three-quarters mark in the \$10,000 Rio Grande Valley Open.

Burke brought his total for 54 holes to 199 — 14 strokes under par—to hold a lead of one stroke going into Sunday's final 18 holes.

In the second place were Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, and Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., both at 202. Skip Alexander had a 69 as each brought his 64-hole total to 200.

Alexander was the leader at the halfway mark with 131. The 6,095-yard Harlingen Municipal course was having another par-testing campaign.

George Fazio, who was the leader at the end of the first round, climbed back into the running with a 67 Saturday which gave him 201, while tied at 202 were Jim Ferrier of San Francisco and Clayton Headner of Charlotte, N. C. Ferrier had a blistering 64 Saturday while Headner did 69.

New Nine-Hole Record
The most sensational shooting, however, was by Armand Farina of Schenectady, N. Y., who turned the front nine in 28 strokes. George Schneider, tournament bureau manager of the PGA, said it was a record for nine holes. Many golfers have shot 29. Farina was seven under par for the nine.

Farina didn't hold the pace on the home nine, however, using up 37 strokes—one over par there and finishing with a 66.

Sixty professionals and seven amateurs will enter the final 18 holes. The day was featured by a hole-in-one by Cary Middlecoff, Ormond Beach, Fla., professional. He got it with a six iron on No. 5—a 115-yard affair. It was his third ace in his golfing career but was his first in nine years. Middlecoff, however, wound up with a 69 as his putting went sour and had a total of 207.

Fifty-five players of the field of 90 entering the third round bettered par Saturday.

Latin Win Titles In Two Sports Here

Latin American School's boys and girls made a clean sweep of titles in the Elementary League by winning in both volleyball and basketball Saturday. Both teams finished the season with undefeated records.

The Latin girls sewed up the crown in volleyball by whipping North Elementary's ladies two out of three games. West's girls also won, stopping South in two straight games.

Julian Lopez scored four points for high honors in leading Latin American to a 14-10 basketball victory over North.

West blitzed South 9 to 0 in another cage tilt. Gregor Smith of West scored four points.

The final standings:

Team	W.	L.
Latin	6	0
North	3	3
South	2	4
West	1	5

Team	W.	L.
Latin	6	0
North	3	3
West	3	3
South	0	6

New Tech Coach

LUBBOCK—(P)—Carl Mullen-vaux, University of Arizona line coach, Saturday was named freshman football coach at Texas Tech College. He succeeds Allie White, new line coach at Texas Christian University.

COAHOMA—The Coahoma Bulldogs downed the Stanton Buffaloes 25 to 20 here Friday night to win the District 23-B basketball championship. It made two straight victories for the Coahoma five in a playoff.

Friday night's fracas was close all the way but Stanton couldn't muster the scoring power to win. Coahoma led 12-11 at the half.

Stanton won the district in regular season play and Coahoma won the district tournament. A playoff was necessary to determine the undisputed champion.

Stanton won 25 games in a row before losing in the opening round of the tourney last week.

BOWLING
The JayCees moved within striking distance of first place in the Civic Bowling League last week by taking two games from the American Legion. The wins cut the Legion's margin to three games.

The Wranglers copped three games from the Optimists. VFW won two from the Eagles and the Lions won three by forfeit from the Kiwanis Club.

Don Schuyler swept individual honors with 245 high game and 639 for high series.

The JayCees won high team series with a 2,437 score and American Legion took high team game with 851.

The standings:

Team	W.	L.
American Legion	16	5
JayCees	13	8
Lions	13	8
Kiwanis	10	11
Wranglers	10	11
VFW	8	13
Optimists	7	14
Eagles	7	14

Kruger Jewelry held on to a three-game edge in the Women's Bowling League last week by taking two games from Fowler & Stanley. Schlitz won three from Heath & Templeton. Borden copped two from Yellow Cab and Failing took two from Hardwicke-Stewart.

N. Lewis rolled 204 for high individual game and M. Shafer shot a 499 for high series.

Kruger swept team honors with 624 for high game and 1,735 for series.

The Standings:

Team	W.	L.
Kruger	30	15
Yellow Cab	27	18
Borden	25	20
Fowler-Stanley	24	21
Schlitz	20	25
Failing	19	26
Heath & Temp.	18	27
Hardwicke-Stewart	17	28

Marlene, Partner Tab 3-2 Golf Win

PALM BEACH, FLA.—(P)—Petite Marlene Bauer, and her partner, Reggie Boardman, Jr., of Palm Beach, Friday won the finals of the Everglades Club mixed four-somes golf tournament by beating sister Alice Bauer and Clarke Hardwick of Bel-Air, Calif., 3 and 2.

Thus Marlene of Midland, who turned 16 years old Thursday, has taken the tournament victory edge from her sister. She has won four of seven finals in which she has competed with Alice.

It was a nip and tuck battle on the front side and with the lead passing back and forth. The winners, however, ended the nine with a one-up advantage after carding a one-over-par 35 against Alice and Hardwick's 37.

Marlene and young Boardman teamed perfectly as they shot alternate strokes. Marlene excelled with her approach shots but several holes were won as Boardman dropped his irons for cinch putts.

Take Lead
Alice and Hardwick took the lead on the first hole as Marlene missed her putt. The match was evened on the second hole when Boardman carded a spectacular 21-foot putt for a birdie three.

After halving the third and fourth holes Alice and her partner again took the lead on the fifth as she putted for a par three and the Marlene-Boardman team two putted for a one over par.

Marlene and Boardman evened the match on the seventh when she dropped her approach shot three feet from the cup and Boardman sank the putt for a birdie four.

Marlene and her partner took the lead for the first time on the eighth as Boardman's tee shot dropped 10 feet from the cup on the par three 183-yard hole and Marlene calmly carded the putt for a birdie.

Marlene and Boardman went two up on the 10th as Boardman's approach landed only three feet from the pin and Marlene dropped the putt for a birdie two.

After halving the 11th with even par fours the Marlene-Boardman team went three up on the 12th as Marlene again chipped well for an easy putt.

Marlene increased her advantage to four up on the 13th when both sister Alice and Hardwick had wood troubles and took a six.

They halved the 14th then Hardwick won the 15th as he sank a 55-yard approach shot for the most spectacular stroke of the day.

The match ended on the 16th as both teams took one over par fives. But Hardwick nearly prolonged the match as his 40-foot chip rimmed the cup.

Marlene has now been a finalist or winner in four out of five tournaments in which she has played in Florida this winter.

She placed third in the Tampa Women's Open, was defeated in the finals of the Helen Lee Doherty by Polly Riley of Fort Worth, won the Hollywood International Four-Ball with her 22-year-old sister, Alice; won the Palm Beach Championship and this one.

Weekly Golf Classes For Women Start At Country Club Here

Weekly golf classes, sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association of Midland Country Club, opened Friday morning with J. C. Hardwicke, pro, in charge.

Three classes will be held each Friday morning. Starting times will be 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and all women golfers who are club members may enroll.

Mrs. Herschel Ezell is chairman of the committee in charge of the classes.

Beginner golfers who attended Friday's classes included: Mrs. E. K. Dodson, Mrs. J. E. Beckey, Mrs. A. C. Castle, Mrs. M. R. Hayes, Mrs. D. M. Aldridge, Mrs. Clem George, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Kenneth Swanson, Mrs. Ewel Stone, Mrs. John Stille, Mrs. Herbert Marshall, Mrs. Tex Carleton, Mrs. Courtney Thompson.

Mrs. Lynn Dunham, Mrs. Charles Ervin, Mrs. Alton Brown, Mrs. Holt Malone, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. E. H. Scobey, Mrs. P. V. Anderson, Mrs. J. J. Travis, Mrs. B. R. Scharbarum, Mrs. Lester Short, Mrs. Leland Thompson, Mrs. Ralph Cooley, Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. Johnny Shelton, Mrs. George Byrnes, Mrs. Don Payne, Mrs. Charles Rudd, Mrs. Harold Stoltenberg, Mrs. B. A. Ray, Mrs. Cecil Province, Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., Mrs. Evans Dunn.

Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Mrs. H. B. Dungan, Mrs. H. T. Brady, Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. L. G. Lewis, Mrs. Darrell Smith, Mrs. W. B. Yarbrough, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. John Healey, Mrs. W. G. Payne, Mrs. Vaughn Maley, Mrs. Gene Goff.

Cadets Will Travel To Deep South In '53

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Tulane University announced Saturday it has scheduled Army's famed Cadets for a football game in Tulane Stadium Oct. 31, 1953.

It will be the first time West Point has played in the Deep South.

DR. LUNDAY TO HEAD PECOS SOFTBALL TEAM
PECOS—Dr. I. G. Lunday has been named manager of the Lions Club softball team for the coming season. He is a softball and baseball follower of note here.

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SPORTSLANTS

BY SHORTY SHELburnE

We, like many football fans, often have wondered just what type fellow coach who wins year after year gets to be.

The best example we can cite is Frank Leahy. He has won more, probably, than any other coach. If all winning coaches have the same reactions Leahy does, it sure would be hard to find a finer bunch of men.

Leahy could have refused to give us an interview. He could have kept his coming here a secret. But did he?

We never have had more straight forward answers than we received from him and he made us feel he really enjoyed talking to us.

In other words, his time is not so valuable that he doesn't have time to make new friends for his school and himself wherever he goes.

Leahy speaks highly of all the coaches in the Southwest Conference. "We would like to play a game in the Southwest every year and we hope to play every school in the Southwest Conference during the next 10 years," Leahy said.

He said Jess Neely at Rice is attempting to line up a series with the Irish for the near future. Leahy would favor such a series.

Notre Dame has SMU and Texas on the slate for games before 1950.

Speaking of individual players, Leahy dwelled on Kyle Rote, Bob Williams and Leon Hart.

Hart is a mental giant just the same as he is a physical giant, Leahy revealed.

"Leon hasn't missed going to church one time since he came to Notre Dame four years ago and he has averaged higher than 85 in all of his subjects."

Six-foot, five-inches and weighing 265 pounds, Hart is one of the biggest players in the game.

But he can move, Leahy says, with the best of 'em.

Hart's greatest football years are ahead of him, Leahy believes. He is just 21 years of age now.

Leahy termed Hart's pro football contract as just about the best anyone will get with any team.

He thinks Leon will play a few years of pro ball but says the big boy's main interest is in his engineering career.

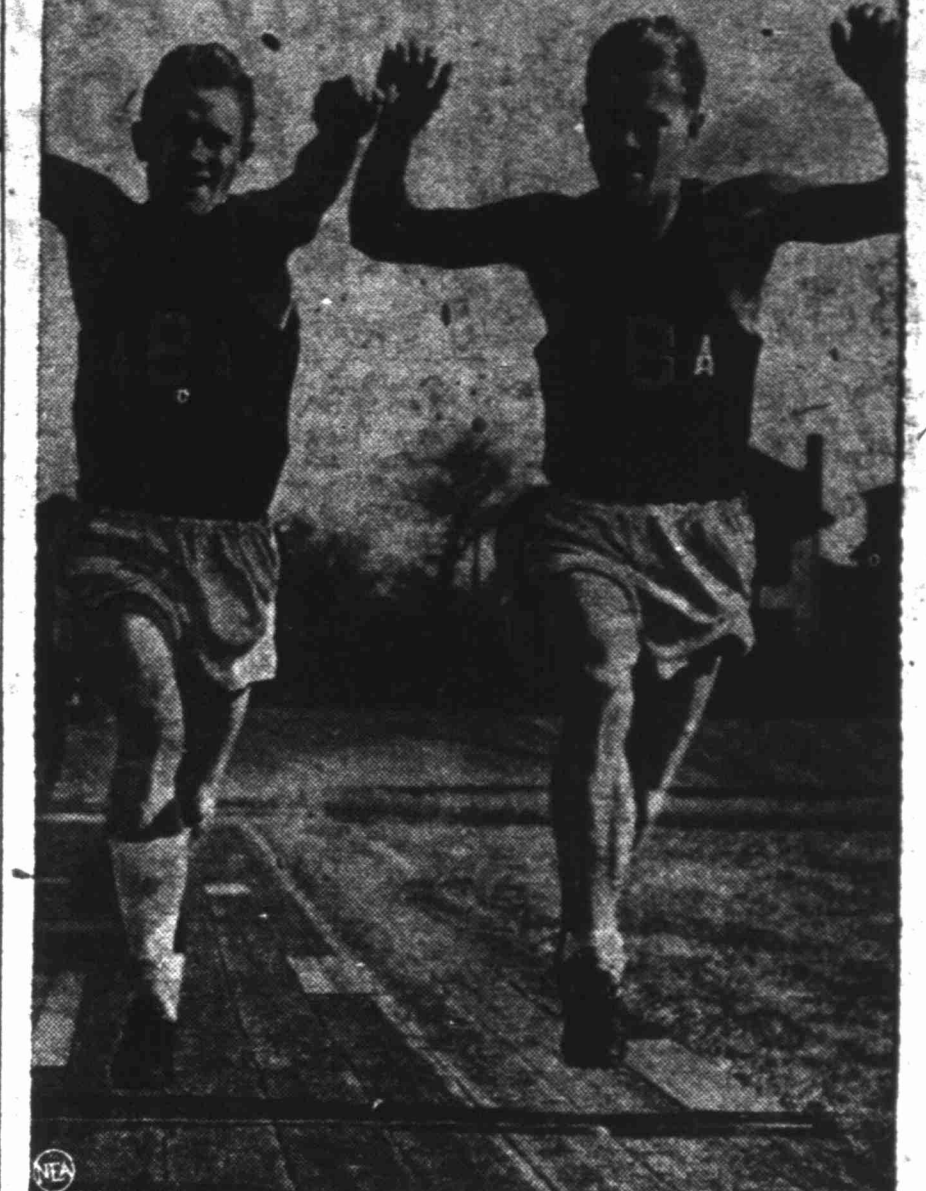
Leahy says to watch for a half-back named Bill Barrett in the future. He will come into his own next season, the coach thinks.

He pointed out Barrett as the best prospect coming up from the reserves to replace 20 lettermen who will graduate.

The Irish lose all of 1949's starting linemen and three out of the backfield.

An unusual thing Leahy pointed out about his coaching staff is that he coached gamery on the assistants in college. He says he

Seeing Double



Track fans see double and even triple when the Tobey brothers of Brown take the track for the two-mile relay. Joshua, left, and Jonathan are twins who run the number three and two legs, respectively. A third brother, Joel, is the anchor man.

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Sports

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 19, 1960-9

Baseball To Invade Dallas Cotton Bowl

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
DALLAS —(P)— This is the break end zone seats have been waiting for.

They'll be the best in the house—right behind home plate—when the Dallas Eagles meet the Tulsa Oilers in the season opener April 11—in the Cotton Bowl!

That's right—the Cotton Bowl. R. W. (Dick) Burnett, owner of the Eagles, announced Saturday he has rented it for the one game. He hopes to break the Texas League attendance record of 16,818, established at Fort Worth in 1950.

"We want everyone who wants to see this game to see it," said Burnett. "There'll be 75,479 seats available for paying customers, but what will the knothole gang do?" Burnett Field—where other games of the season will be played—could not handle the crowds last year. It seats about 10,000. But one game last year drew 14,316 fans. Of these, about 4,000 stood on their own and other people's feet.

Other Entertainment
The spectacular Burnett confidence there'll be lots of other entertainment—besides baseball—in the Cotton Bowl night.

"When Mr. Burnett first told me his plans for playing a baseball game in the Cotton Bowl, I figured he was making a big mistake," said Red Norwood, spokesman for the Dallas Baseball Club. "But we went out and stepped off the field and there's plenty of room."

"What about the fly-ball danger to spectators around the 20 or 30-yard line, Norwood?"
"Won't be any worse than sitting in the bleachers at a regular baseball park," he replied sternly. It was obvious he doesn't intend to do any worrying about the paying customers.

"Home plate will be right under the north goalposts," Norwood went on. "Of course there won't be any goalposts that night."

Your Host Gallops In At Santa Anita

ARCADIA, CALIF. —(P)— Your Host won the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby Saturday.

Sturdy One was second and Great Circle third. The time was 1:48 4/5, one-fifth second off the track record.

Your Host, Movieman William Goetz, hopeful for the Kentucky Derby, went to the post a 1 to 5 short-ender, took the lead in the first eighth and never was headed. Sturdy One, owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Phelps of Oakland, Calif., came fast in the stretch and was about two lengths back at the finish, after running down Feudal and Hawley in the race to the wire. Hawley got in fourth.

The race was worth \$89,900 to Goetz, plus another \$9,190 to Louis B. Mayer, his father-in-law, who bred Your Host. The crowd totaled 47,500.

Your Host paid \$2.40 and \$2.20. Sturdy One, \$6.60 and \$3.40. Great Circle, \$2.50.

Former Indianan, Rice Junior, Meet In Houston Finals

HOUSTON —(P)— Dale Morey, former Indiana State amateur champion, and Buddy Weaver, 19-year-old Rice Institute junior, meet here Sunday for the championship of the thirty-second annual Houston Country Club Invitational tournament.

Weaver put on a sensational rally Saturday to overhaul and defeat Dave (Spec) Goldman, Dallas veteran, 2-up, in a scheduled 36-hole semi-final match.

Morey, from Martinsville, Ind., defeated Capt. Fred Mosley, San Antonio, National All-Service champion, 6 and 4.

When a piece of pure amber is held against the ear, a crackling sound can be heard.

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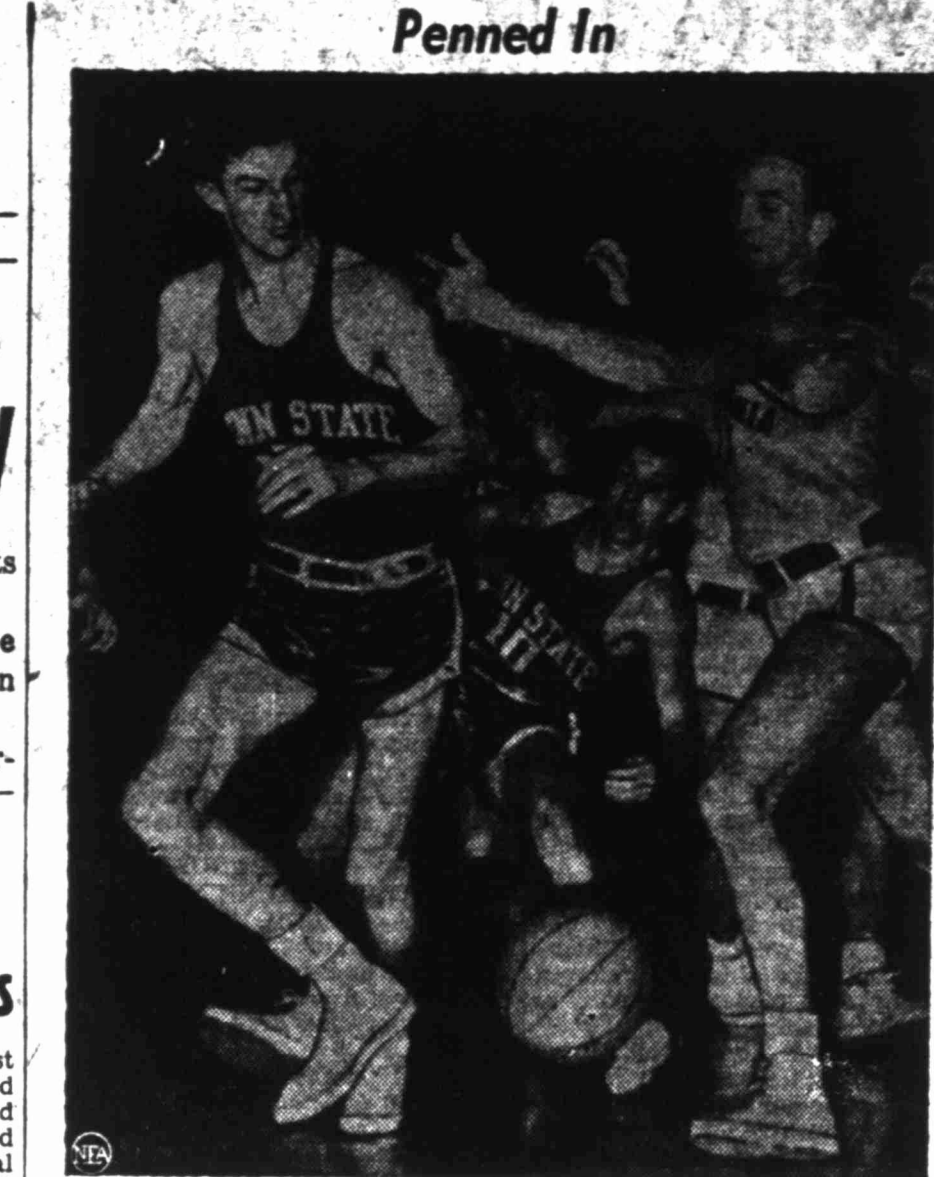
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Bring your KODAK FINISHING ONE DAY SERVICE All Work Guaranteed



Penned In

An astonished Ken Weiss, 10, trapped between teammate Marty Costa, left, Pennsylvania's Paul Fitzpatrick, right, and unidentified players, had his troubles chasing the basketball during game in Philadelphia. The Quakers defeated Penn State 66-49.

Match 'Em If You Can, Say Scribes Of Mid-Century Champs

NEW YORK —(P)— The past year has been a review in the Associated Press mid-century sports poll, and as the participating experts culled from the five decades of personal achievement and memorable events the most outstanding in their fields there emerged a silent challenge to the next 50 years.

"Greatest them if you can," is the unspoken defiance and the years alone will determine if the challenge can be met.

The complete list of winners in the poll reads this way:

- Greatest upset—Boston Braves pennant drive and World Series victory in 1914.
- Greatest football player—Jim Thorpe.
- Greatest track performer—Jesse Owens.
- Greatest fighter—Jack Dempsey.
- Greatest basketball player—George Mikan.
- Greatest golfer—Bobby Jones.
- Greatest tennis player—Bill Tilden.
- Greatest baseball player—Babe Ruth.
- Greatest swimmer—Johnny Weissmuller.
- Greatest race horse—Man O'War.
- Most dramatic event—Jack Dempsey-Luis Angel Firpo heavy-weight championship fight Sept. 14, 1923.
- Greatest male athlete—Jim Thorpe.
- Greatest woman athlete—Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

Sweetwater Licks Bobcats For Flag

SWEETWATER — The Sweetwater Mustangs staged a rally in the fourth quarter here Friday night to whip the San Angelo Bobcats 45 to 36 for the District 5-AA basketball crown.

San Angelo led 32-31 at the end of the third period but Sweetwater scored 14 points in the fourth to ice the game.

Ronald Fraley led the Sweetwater attack with 18 points.

The game was a playoff affair to break a tie for first place between the two teams.

Acceptance Cards For New Girls Cage League Are Mailed

AUSTIN — Acceptance cards for the University Interscholastic League girls' basketball competition are being mailed to Texas school administrators as the first step in organizing a new state championship contest.

Dr. Rhea H. Williams, league director of athletics, announced that schools are being asked to signify their intention to join the new conference for 1950-51 so assignments can be made to districts.

The League also is sending the school a copy of the rules which will govern the girls' basketball program under the sponsorship of the state-wide organization of Texas schools. These rules were designed to provide a maximum in safety, interest and sound, health-guarding provisions. They were prepared by a committee composed of school administrators and girls' basketball coaches.

The firm of Tobey, Tobey, Tobey and Midgley handles the Brown University's two-mile relay business. Jon and Josh Tobey are twins, Joel is a younger brother.

Girl Scout Little House Benefit Cage Show Slated

The Girl Scout Little House and Park fund will benefit from a basketball double-header to be played in the Junior High School Gym Wednesday night.

Rotary Engineers and the JayCees in the VFW-sponsored City Cage League will engage independent teams from Seagraves and Crane in the benefit show.

Troop 20 of the Girl Scouts will serve refreshments during the games.

The feature attraction will be the Rotary-Seagraves tilt. The two teams met in Seagraves recently and an overtime period was necessary to settle the fracas. Rotary won by the scantest margin.

Sandhills Gulf of Crane whipped the JayCees in a tilt at Crane recently. They are matched in the first game at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

All proceeds from the cage show will go to the Girl Scouts. The Little House and the Park are under construction between D and E Streets on West Washington Street.

Texas State Junior Golf Tournament Slated July 10-15

SAN ANTONIO —(P)— The 24th annual Texas State Junior Golf Tournament, sponsored jointly by the Texas Section of the Professional Golfers Association and the San Antonio Light, will be played at the Brackenridge Park Course here July 10-15, inclusive.

The tournament qualifies two boys for the Hearst National Junior Tournament, to be played this year at Lake Merced Club, San Francisco, the week of July 24. These boys, who must not be over 18, are qualified in a 36-hole medal round that also serves as qualifying for match play in the Texas Junior. The age limit in the state event is 21.

Midland Colts Name Manager

Secundino Perez has been named manager of the Midland Colts, Latin American semi-pro team, for the 1950 season.

New uniforms and better playing equipment will be purchased, Perez said.

A plan for paying the players also is being worked out.

Harry Aleman will serve as advisor to Perez and Jose Lopez will be captain.

The Colts will be sponsored by the Latin American Betterment Club this year.

Pecos Cagers Are Awarded Letters

PECOS — Awards have been presented to 10 members of the Pecos High School cage squad.

Pecos has completed the season. The A team, although unable to fight its way into the district tournament, averaged 33 points per game. The B team averaged 12.

Lettermen include Bill Bryan, Ignacio Arreguy, Orlando Gutierrez, Jimmy McFadden, Tommy Passmore, Jerry Joplin, Jerry Fairley, Louis Eisenwine, Joe Pate and David Shepperd.

Hoppy, Two Sports Diggers Buy Circus

CHICAGO —(P)— Two Chicago sports promoters announced Saturday they have teamed with Bill "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd in buying the Cole Brothers Circus, the world's second largest.

Athur M. Wirtz, real estate man and business partner of Sonja Heine, said he, Boyd, and James D. Norris had bought all the stock of the Otis Circus Corporation of Chicago, which in turn owns all physical assets of the Terrell Circus Corporation. Terrell owned the name and most of the equipment of Cole Brothers Circus, now in bankruptcy.

New Orleans Winner Pays \$39.20 On Nose

NEW ORLEANS —(P)— C. R. Miller's Dydamic won the feature race, the Duncane F. Kenner Stakes and \$5,000, added, at the Fairgrounds in New Orleans Saturday.

The race was for two-year-old colts and geldings.

Dydamic paid \$39.20, \$9.20 and \$3.80.

Second was Patrick Wood, owned by R. C. Groff.

Third was Hearts Flutter of the Brown Hotel Stable.

TRUMAN TAKES CRUISE WASHINGTON —(P)— President Truman took advantage of fair but chilly weather Saturday to make a weekend cruise down the Potomac aboard the yacht Williamsburg.

NEW LINE COACH TYLER —(P)— Jasper Flankin, former Baylor University end, was named line coach at Tyler Junior College Saturday.

Crane Wins Cage Baseball, Track Squads To Open Drills Monday

CRANE — The Golden Cranes of Crane High School swept to the championship of District 5-A here Saturday night, administering a 40 to 26 licking to the Kermit Yellowjackets in the finals of the district tournament.

Crane led in the championship tilt all the way but really moved away fast in the final quarter.

Kermit, behind 26-19 at the half, couldn't score sufficiently to threaten the red hot Cranes.

Crane trashed the finals by lifting Denver City 42 to 40 in the first round of the double elimination tournament Friday afternoon, and edging Kermit by the same score Friday night.

In the finals, John Hickey, stellar Crane player, notched 16 points for high honors.

Jim Horry led the Kermit attack with 13.

Crane will represent 5-A in the cage race for the state title.

Other results in the tourney: FRIDAY AFTERNOON—Kermit-42, Fort Stockton 29.

FRIDAY NIGHT — Denver City 46, Fort Stockton 27.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON—Kermit 37, Denver City 36.

College Basketball SATURDAY NIGHT

Hardin Simmons 80, Trinity 47. Tarleton State 46, Paris JC 41. Kligor JC 72, San Angelo JC 38. Lamar JC 41, Arlington State 33. Kentucky 97, Georgia Tech 62. Penn 77, Harvard 66.

Auburn 67, Alabama 58. Illinois 70, Michigan 60. Syracuse 77, Colgate 62. Temple 82, West Virginia 48. Virginia Tech 78, Virginia 64. U. of Buffalo 69, Hawaii 50.

Tulsa 53, Detroit 49. Nebraska 59, Colorado 49. Indiana 60, Purdue 50. Ohio State 68, Northwestern 46. Wisconsin 53, Iowa 44. Yale 62, Army 47.

Rice 62, Texas A&M 52. Howard Payne 58, East Texas Baptists 53. Florida State 85, Sewanee 65.

FRIDAY NIGHT Arkansas 52, Texas Christian 43. Abilene Christian 56, Austin College 45.

Howard Payne 70, Trinity 63. Texas A&I 57, St. Edwards 55. New Mexico A&M 50, West Texas 49.

U. of Houston 68, Midwestern 40. Arizona State (Tempe) 57, Arizona State (Flagstaff) 52. New Mexico Western 62, Sul Ross 49.

Holy Cross 70, Rhode Island 62. Fordham 70, St. Johns 64. Kansas State 80, Iowa State 66. Kansas 59, Missouri 52.

Denver 45, Wyoming 33. Utah 56, Brigham Young 42. Utah State 69, Colorado A&M 59. UCLA 69, Stanford 59.

Southern Cal 61, California 34. North Carolina 58, Duke 55. Oklahoma A&M 39, Detroit 27. Wash. State 54, Washington 45. Idaho 53, Oregon 47.

TEXAS IS NAMED TO NCAA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL POST CHICAGO —(P)— Prof. D. W. Williams, Texas A&M faculty representative, was announced Saturday as a vice president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Executive Council.

SNUG AS CAT IN RUG KANKAKEE, ILL. —(P)— Mrs. Paul Di Pietra's cat got his tail caught in a washing machine. He bared teeth and claws and resisted her efforts to free him. But a fire department squad arrived, covered the cat with a rug and worked him loose quickly.

A cooperative bank is one in which the depositors are given, in lieu of interest, a share in the profits of the bank.

Baseball, Track Squads To Open Drills Monday

The sports scene at Midland High shifts to track and baseball Monday. Coach Tugboat Jones has issued a call for all boys to turn out for one sport or the other.

Coach Garvin Beauchamp, in charge of baseball, said he will start working his pitchers and catchers Monday and will send the other diamond candidates out for track until full-scale baseball workouts are scheduled.

Coach Jones will handle the track team along with Assistant Coach Audrey Gill, Red Rutledge and Jack Masburn. Gill also will coach the golf team.

It is expected at least 75 boys will turn out for the track squad.

Coach Jones will handle the track team along with Assistant Coach Audrey Gill, Red Rutledge and Jack Masburn. Gill also will coach the golf team.

A meeting of District 3-AA officials had been called in Lamesa Monday. The conference baseball schedule will be drafted and final plans for the track and field meet will be made.

Supt. Frank Monroe and Coach Jones will represent Midland at the meeting.

Coach Jones said it is doubtful that Brownfield will field a baseball team. If the Cubs do not participate, only Midland, Odessa, Lamesa and Lubbock will be left.

Big Spring, which becomes a member of 3-AA when football season opens, will continue in 5-AA through the baseball and track seasons.

Waldo Young will enroll at Fresno.

MONTEBELLO — Waldo Young, a star back on the Monarchs Class A state championship team of 1949, has announced he expects to enroll in Fresno Junior College at Fresno, Calif., soon. He attended Texas Tech the first semester last year but dropped out at mid-term due to scholastic difficulties.

Young said he is awaiting final word from Fresno officials. He has been sought by several California schools.

Read the Classifieds

LOS ANGELES —(P)— Clark Shaughnessy was removed as head football coach of the Los Angeles Rams professional team Saturday.

The language in statements by the veteran coach and the owners did not use the word "fired" but the effect was the same.

Lane Coach Joe Stydahar was elevated to the head coaching post.

Shaughnessy was bitter as he arranged with his attorney to examine his contract which had three years to run.

Owner Dan Reeves said: "Last year internal friction between Coach Clark Shaughnessy, on the one hand, and his assistants, players and other affiliated with the Rams, on the other hand, developed to such an extent that the fine team which we had brought together faltered so badly that we could win only two of our last seven games."

NEW ORLEANS —(P)— Texans took over New Orleans' Mardi Gras carnival Saturday as the women's Krewe of Adonis staged Texas Day. Saturday night, Sam E. Wilson, Jr., wealthy Corpus Christi oilman, resigned as king as the Krewe presented a parade of 16 floats telling of the "Gifts of the Gods to Texas."

Accompanying Wilson by order of Texas Gov. Allan Shivers was the 80-piece Texas City Band, led by six majorettes.

Approximately 1,000 Texans participated in the colorful parade depicting the varied gifts the gods of mythology bestowed on the state.

MORE VETERANS SEEK HOME BUILDING LOANS WASHINGTON —(P)— There has been an unprecedented mid-winter rise in the number of GI home loan applications, the Veterans Administration said Saturday.

More than twice as many veterans are financing the purchase of homes under the GI Bill than were doing so a year ago, the agency said.

A January total of 42,024 loan applications, up 4,500 more than the December total, was the largest for any month since November, 1947, VA said in a statement.

For Sale: Stinson Voyager

A good airplane that has always been privately owned. Total flying time on the plane and engine is 187 hours. Has a complete instrument panel and radio equipment.

THIS AIRPLANE IS PRICED TO SELL!!!

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Best buy of the year! OUR 10 WAY SUIT FOR YOUNG MEN

Get the one suit... have TEN ways to wear it. You get a suit, contrasting slacks and a reversible vest... You pay for one suit yet you really get a suit that can be worn TEN different ways. NOTICE THE ILLUSTRATIONS. The most amazing yet practical innovation in young fellows' clothing in months. Ideal for dress, school, sports wear or just play. Come in today and see this suit. Sizes 12 to 18.

34⁹⁵

Others, 6 to 12 29.95

for famous brands S & O Clothiers

BLAKE DUNCAN CO.

They Got The Drift



This picture tells the story of why four South Dakota counties have been designated as disaster areas. Taken at Eureka, S. D., it shows a house up to its eaves in snow. Blizzard-driven drifts reached as high as 18 feet, with rural areas even harder hit.

Battle Of Bands Will Be Lions Club Band Benefit

"Not Lombardo—Not Morgan—Not Wills, but West Texas' own Jimmy Furch and His Orchestra, E. D. Fitzgerald and His Lone Star Ramblers, and Jerry Roberts and His 'Tune Toppers' is the wording on the window cards advertising the Battle of the Bands dance to be presented March 3 in the VFW Hall on West Highway 80.

It will be a benefit attraction, with proceeds going to the "On to Chicago" fund of the Midland Lions Club International Convention Band. Tickets will go on sale this week, with sponsors hopeful of having a record attendance at the entertainment.

Four hours of continuous entertainment is promised, with both ballroom and square dancing to be featured. Everyone is invited.

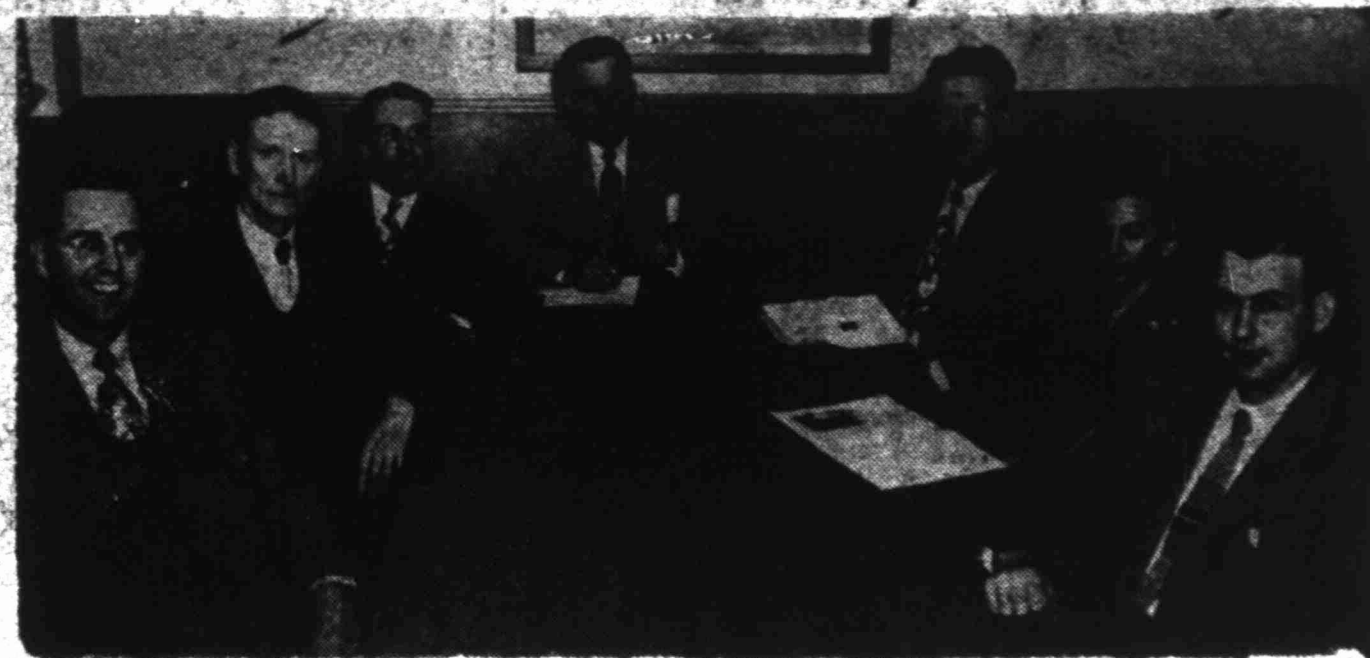
The Midland Lions Club voted recently to send its popular band to the annual convention of Lions International in Chicago in July, after the band had been invited to attend. A Texas, Herb Petry of Carrizo Springs, is scheduled to become president of Lions International at the Chicago meet, and the Midland group will serve as his official musical organization.

A campaign to raise \$4,000 to finance the trip to Chicago was launched last week when Chamber of Commerce directors endorsed the plan and pledged support in the finance campaign.

The Midland Lions Club Band gained national recognition in 1948 when it attended the Lions International convention in New York City as the official orchestra of the Texas delegation.

The public is invited to join in the sponsorship of the band's trip to Chicago—to further advertise Midland to the world.

Distributive Education Advisory Committee



The week of February 20-26 has been designated Distributive Education Week in Texas. Here is shown the Advisory Committee for the DE program in the Midland schools. It aids school officials in planning and coordinating the program. Left to right are: Frank Monroe, superintendent of schools; Roy McKee; John B. Mills; George Grayum, chairman; Charles Mathews, principal of Midland High School; Miss Ruth Donnell, supervisor; Richard Kitchens. Another member of the committee, O. L. Darden, Jr., is not shown.

Margaret Pauses For Birthday Fete

CORAL GABLES—(P)—Margaret Truman paused long enough from her singing practice Friday to observe her twenty-sixth birthday.

The President's daughter, here for two concerts—Sunday afternoon and Monday night—received a "secret" gift from her mother and father and red roses from her father. Friends and University of Miami officials sang "Happy Birthday" at a reception in the home of Mrs. Arnold Volpe, manager of the Miami Symphony Orchestra, which will appear on the program with Miss Truman.

Miss Truman cut her birthday cake for the guests and later had a quiet birthday dinner with several Miami friends.

Following her concerts here, she travels to Texas. Her tour will take her to Arizona and Ohio before returning to Washington in April.

The Kamferi crab is so large its claw-spread may reach 18 feet. It is found off the waters of Japan.

Texas Construction Awards Gain Sharply

AUSTIN—(P)—Texas construction was up more than seven million dollars last week over the previous period.

Construction awards last week totaled \$19,580,753, compared to \$12,922,027 for the previous week. The Texas Contractor reported Saturday.

Non-residential construction authorized during the week totaled \$11,526,239 while residential awards totaled \$6,702,400. Engineering projects amounted to \$1,352,114, the building trades magazine reported.

Permits valued at \$4,387,500 were issued for 686 one-family residences, costing less than \$7,000. Awards were made for 109 smaller residences, estimated to cost \$1,762,900.

Last week's construction awards bring the total for the year to \$94,394,401.

TO VISIT FORT BLISS

WASHINGTON—(P)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, will visit Fort Bliss on the outskirts of El Paso, Texas, February 20 and 21, the Army announced Saturday.

Read the Classifieds

JOHNSON CITY RANCHMAN DIES; RITES SET SUNDAY

MARFA—William Hinghey Rawlings, 78, prominent Johnson City ranchman and former president of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association, died here at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Johnson City with the Rev. T. D. Mathis of San Antonio officiating.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Harper, and three grandsons, all of Marfa.

Read the Classifieds

Gold Jackets Hold Banquet

Tanner Laine, guest speaker, told the Gold Jackets, Midland High school drill squad members, "you helped win games," when he spoke at the organization's annual banquet Friday evening in the high school cafeteria.

Gold Jackets and their dates attended the semi-formal event.

Laine reviewed the performances of the 'jackets at football games last season. He urged them "to keep step with themselves, their school and their city." He stressed teamwork, saying it takes all segments to make a whole school program.

He illustrated teamwork by telling the story about his fighter group in World War II and how 60 men on the ground were required to keep one pilot in the air. "So it is in high school," the speaker pointed out, "it takes many students in the school to keep one football player on the gridiron."

Students On Program

Tina Williams was banquet chairman. Wesley Hawkins gave the invocation. A girls trio composed of Peggy Reed, Dot Hightower and Helen Hollowell sang "Blue Skies." Miss Hightower sang a solo, "Can't Help Lovin' That Man." Diana Daugherty was accompanist. Clifford Wilcox gave impersonations. Principal Charles Mathews and Superintendent Frank Monroe were guest speakers. Betty Wilson sang "I Can Dream Can't I," accompanied by Barbara Long. Miss Long played a medley of songs. The benediction was by Wesley Hawkins. Miss Ella Mae Blair is sponsor of the Gold Jackets. She was presented a gift by the girls.

McCamey News

MCCAMEY—W. K. (Bill) Ramsey was named to fill the school board vacancy created by the death of Mat Dillingham. Ramsey is District Chief Clerk of the West Texas Utilities Company. A. M. Moore was named president of the board, and Jim C. Langdon was elected vice president.

The proposed 114-block paving program will begin March 1, according to Daley and Hollfield, contractors. First equipment was brought to McCamey last week and the rest will be ready soon. Approximately 85 per cent of the paving has been signed for, or arrangements made, according to Ed Burnett of the First of Texas Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hinson of Rankin are the parents of a son, born February 15 at a McCamey hospital. The baby has been named Harold Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blaylock are parents of a daughter, Margaret Kathleen, born February 9, in a McCamey hospital.

Mrs. Fred Gibson returned home from a San Angelo hospital. She had been undergoing medical treatment for injuries received in an automobile accident near Texon. She is reported to be improving.

Billy Moore, Jr., three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, was treated for second degree burns Wednesday at McCamey Hospital. Billy was burned when he fell against a gas heater as he stepped from the bathtub. He was burned on the leg and hip, and is confined to his bed at home.

"Why Federation" is the subject of an address to be given by Mrs. John Kellerman at 2 p.m. Monday at the regular meeting of the Crane Study Club at the Community Hall. Mrs. Kellerman represents the McCamey Federated Club.

T. A. Pauley, McCamey resident for 23 years, has announced his candidacy for the post of Commissioner of Precinct Three, subject to the July Democratic primary election.

Advocates Confident Of Quick Action On Two New Tax Bills

AUSTIN—(P)—Administration leaders readied two House-approved tax bills for Senate floor action Monday, confident Saturday night of victory.

Few doubted the special session's business—providing for the operation and building needs of the state's eleemosynary institutions—could be completed by Friday.

That would permit the session to end short of the permissive 30 days or to take up other matters Gov. Allan Shivers might submit. The governor had indicated he would like to submit the matter of sex crime laws if time permits.

The tax measures are a penny-a-pack tax increase on cigarettes and a 10 per cent hike in the levy on many already-taxed commodities—the Senate's State Affairs Committee approved them Friday afternoon.

Committee Chairman A. M. Alkin, Jr., of Paris particularly noted the committee votes on the bills, 11-4 on the cigarette bill, 14-1 on the omnibus bill. He predicted a similar ratio in the Senate floor vote.

Opponents were expected to pitch their Senate battle against the cigarette measure.

Senator George O. Nokes, Jr., of Corsicana considers the tax on smokers out of line with the "broad-based" tax ideas advanced by the Administration. He said the seven-year tax on cigarettes would bring \$60,000,000 while the 18-month tax on a multiple list of items would bring only \$20,000,000 all told. That's not equal taxation, he argued.

Senate President Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo said he "has heard a rumor" someone will submit an amendment to write a cigarette tax increase into the omnibus bill in lieu of the separate tax plan. Its effect would be to end the cigarette tax in 18 months with other tax increases.

Hollywood, Too, Has Its Favorite 10

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—(P)—Want to know the 10 most popular stars among Hollywood stars themselves?

While pounding the Hollywood beat, a reporter hears lots of things about movie stars. The stars themselves can make some pointed remarks about their colleagues, as long as the speakers know they aren't being quoted.

I have summed up these years of listening. The result is a list of the 10 stars most respected by their colleagues. Here they are, with the reasons:

1. Cary Grant. He is an actor's actor. Performers realize comedy is the toughest of mediums and they hail Grant as the king of film comedy.

2. Jimmy Durante. I have never heard anything but the highest praise for Schnozzle. Everyone agrees Jimmy's heart is as big as his nose.

3. Ethel Barrymore. Most stars hold her in awe, as one of the last links with a great era of the American theater. She is admired as an actress and as a woman who can talk in a salty manner about baseball and other topics.

4. Walter Huston. A majority of the stars would agree he is the best actor of the current era.

5. Barbara Stanwyck. Affectionately called "Missy," she is the best liked actress among set workers. She is generally admired for her lack of pretense and her cussing ability.

6. Claudette Colbert. Her charm and wise handling of her career have made her a favorite in the movie colony.

7. Loretta Young. Her surprise Academy award for "The Farmer's Daughter" demonstrated her popularity with her fellow workers. Her Christian approach to her life and work is respected in Hollywood.

8. Gregory Peck. He has shown it's possible to be a "regular guy" as well as a movie star.

9. Irene Dunne. Her good works for charity and tolerance have brought great respect.

10. James Cagney. Stars admire his highly styled acting and his ability to keep his private and public lives separate.

An added note to any stars I have not named: You were No. 11 on the list. Honest.

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Sale Every Thursday Begins 12:00 Noon

DON ESTES, Manager

BATTERY STOLEN

The operator of a Midland trucking firm Friday reported the theft of a battery from one of his trucks.

Read the Classifieds

OIL Is The Thing!

Oil

Is The THEME!

IN THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM'S

GOLDEN 50th Petroleum Progress Edition

TO BE PUBLISHED SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26th

Progress in Midland and the entire Permian Basin will be reviewed in The Reporter-Telegram's Golden Fifty's Petroleum Progress Edition. It will be an edition showing how Midland has grown to be the Oil Industry Capital of the great Permian Basin Empire. Extra copies will be available and you can place your order now for this important issue.

Your business should be represented in this important issue of your newspaper.

It is your annual opportunity to tell the world of the advantages offered in Progressive Midland and to remind your customers, and prospective customers, of the many services you provide to the Permian Basin Empire

TIME IS SHORT!

If a member of our staff has not already discussed this edition with you, please call the Advertising Department, Phone 3000.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

Mrs. Champion Rites Held In Louisiana

Funeral services for Mrs. J. T. Champion, wife of a Midland building contractor, who died in a Dallas hospital Thursday, were held Saturday in Farmersville, La.

16th District Has Record Number Of Eligible Voters

The 16-county Sixteenth Congressional District, which extends from Midland to El Paso, this year has at least 47,073 eligible voters, according to a tabulation of poll tax payments by counties.

Cotton Farmer Sells 40,000-Bale Crop In Single Transaction

FRESNO, CALIF. — (AP) — What may be the largest sale by a single grower in the history of the American cotton industry was announced here Saturday.

Peace With Russia In Distant Future Seen As Possibility

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson are reported convinced the West eventually may arrive at a peaceful settlement with Russia, but only under conditions which may require years to establish.

29 Killed

(Continued From Page One) Spikes broken bodies and wreckage into a grotesque heap. Screams follow crash. The wreckage blocked the tracks nearly 12 hours.

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Complete installation including well complete installation.
No Down Payment.

LODGE NOTICES
Midland Lodge No. 623, A.O.U.W.
Monday, February 20th, school 7:30 p. m.

AVON CAN OFFER A BUSINESS CAREER TO THE FUTURE
WOMEN, WRITE GERTRUDE SHORT, BOX 1288, BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

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MID-WEST GLASS & PAINT CO.
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Will open his barbecue stand Saturday, February 18.
BEST BARBECUE IN TOWN
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SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
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NICE clean new bedroom, new furniture, private bath, private entrance. Ideal for single person. 2200 West Colfax.

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Through social correspondence, thousands yearly meet their "ideal." Write today for list of eligibles. Many Texas members.
SIMPSON
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DAVIS NURSERY
Care For Children By The Hour. Day Care For Children By The Hour. Day Phone 1885-R or 1908 W Kentucky

RENTALS
BEDROOMS 16
NICE clean new bedroom, new furniture, private bath, private entrance. Ideal for single person. 2200 West Colfax.

NEW CONCRETE NOTICE
First grade is offered in Progressive Tins and Art School. Also kindergarten and nursery school. Mrs. W. M. Thompson—Phone 788.

RENTALS
BEDROOMS 16
NICE clean new bedroom, new furniture, private bath, private entrance. Ideal for single person. 2200 West Colfax.

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DAY SCHOOL
FOR LITTLE CHILDREN
Kindergarten and First Grade
Phone 1881-R, 1803 W Kentucky

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TELEPHONE OPERATORS WANTED
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
LOG PLOTTER
Experienced, single girl preferred. Best lettering required. Permanent.

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SKILLY OIL CO.
3113 North Big Spring

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COSTS BROKEN RIBS

CHICAGO — (AP) — Mrs. Gladys Matson took a blind man by the arm to help him across the street. A car ran through a red light and bore down on them. Mrs. Matson pushed the blind man out of the way. But she didn't have enough time to save herself. Her unselfish deed cost her several broken ribs.

PREVENTS TERMITES

Copper shields placed between the top of a house foundation wall and the sill often are effective in preventing termites from getting to the wood.

QUICKIES



"Hm-m-m-m! There must be a mistake in this Reporter-Telegram Classified Ad—it says 'Goldfish for sale at the corner of Main and Cherry!'"

PREVENTS TERMITES

Copper shields placed between the top of a house foundation wall and the sill often are effective in preventing termites from getting to the wood.

QUICKIES

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes Midland 6,342, Ector 9,722, El Paso 27,829, Upton 1,502, Reeves 2,847, Crane 1,462, Reagan 961, Glasscock 383, Winkler 2,773, Ward 3,668, Terrell 737, Hudspeth 787, Crockett 936, Jeff Davis 718, Loving 94, Presidio 1,808, Pecos 2,835, Brewster 1,725, Culberson 627.

TWO ARMED MEN TAKE \$40,000 IN JEWELRY
DALLAS — (AP) — Two armed men took an estimated \$40,000 in jewelry from the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Short here late Friday. They locked Mrs. Short in a linen closet, and tied up a houseboy and a maid.

Montanan Opposes Depletion Rate Cut

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Representative d'Ewart (R-Mont) has told the House Ways and Means Committee that proposals to reduce income tax depletion allowances for oil and gas operations would have a "very serious effect" on development of Montana resources.

Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham on the birth Saturday of a son, David James, weighing seven pounds, 12 ounces.

Long Island Crash One Of Major Rail Disasters In History

NEW YORK — (AP) — The head-on crash of two Long Island passenger trains at Rocky Hill, N. Y., Friday night was the worst train wreck in the United States in four years.

29 Killed

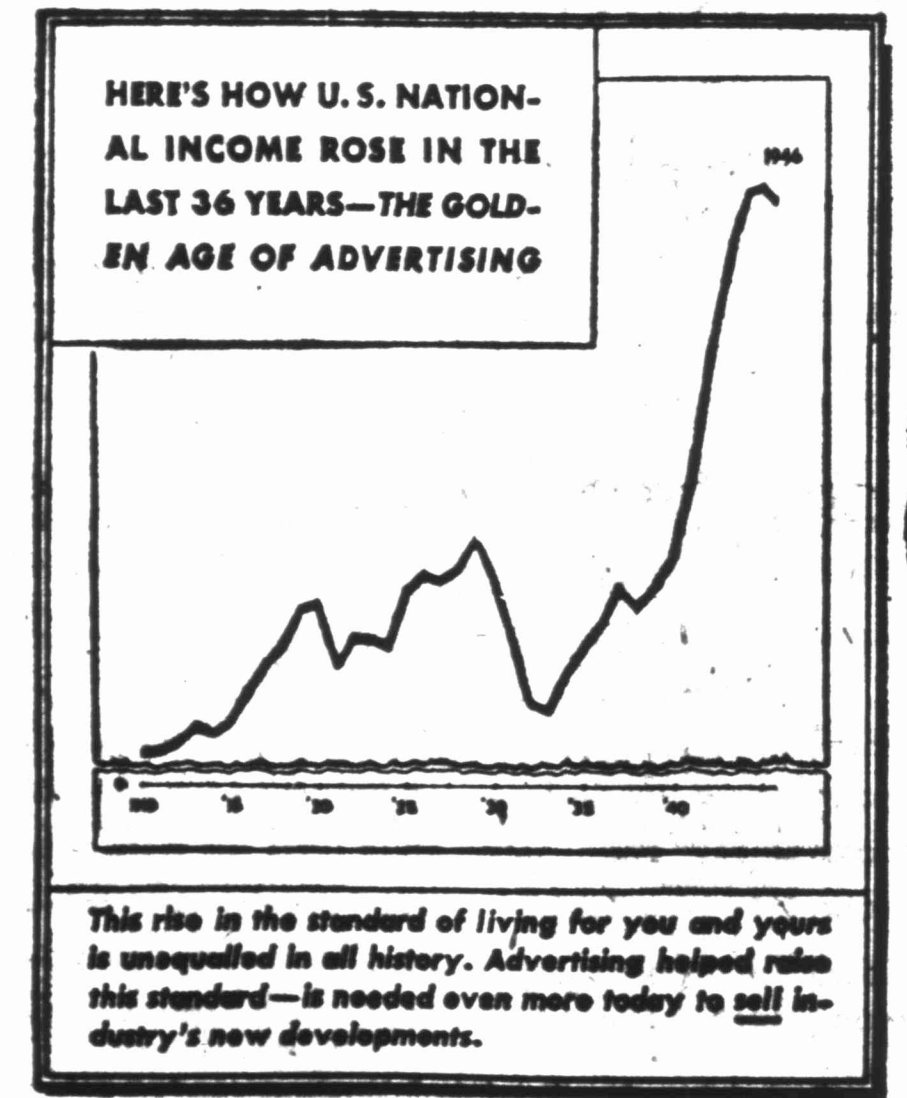
(Continued From Page One) Spikes broken bodies and wreckage into a grotesque heap. Screams follow crash. The wreckage blocked the tracks nearly 12 hours.

WHAT EVERY PERSON OVER 21 SHOULD KNOW ...ABOUT ADVERTISING
I am an ad. And everyone who has a job or wants one should know what I do. For it's advertising—by selling more goods to more people—that makes jobs, and makes jobs more secure. Whether you want a job or want a better one, remember—jobs all along the line depend on somebody selling something to somebody else. And advertising is the lowest cost way yet devised to sell goods. That's why advertising is called the spark plug of American business. It's obvious, isn't it? Advertising's job is to sell. When more goods are sold, there are more jobs and better jobs for everyone. Selling less goods means failures, pay cuts, layoffs. So whenever you see or hear advertising, don't forget that it's helping you. If it weren't for advertising's low-cost way of selling goods, you couldn't have such a secure job or opportunity in the future.

HERE'S HOW U.S. NATIONAL INCOME ROSE IN THE LAST 36 YEARS—THE GOLDEN AGE OF ADVERTISING
This rise in the standard of living for you and yours is unequalled in all history. Advertising helped raise this standard—is needed even more today to sell industry's new developments.

OTHER WAYS ADVERTISING HELPS YOU AND YOUR FAMILY
1 Brings you better goods for less money.
2 Makes shopping more pleasant and easier.
3 Gears consumer demand to production, to create prosperity.

Midland Has
(Continued From Page One) belief the problem could be remedied if the public would consume more home products. The association he represents has 28 members. Large Investment
It is estimated that the investment in dairies and processing plants in Midland County exceeds \$1,000,000.



The Midland Reporter-Telegram
"THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR"
Enclosed find \$..... Please run the ad below for times, starting (Date)..... (Send Check or Money Order). Count each word or initial, name, telephone number and address, when reckoning cost.
Words 15 18 20 23 25 28 30
1 Day .60 .72 .80 .92 1.00 1.12 1.20
4 Days 1.80 2.16 2.40 2.76 3.00 3.36 3.60
7 Days 2.70 3.24 3.60 4.14 4.50 5.04 5.40
Classified 8¢ per word first two insertions, 2¢ per word each consecutive insertion thereafter.
If Confidential Box Service Is Desired - Count Five Additional Words.
Cards of Thanks, 4¢ per word. Minimum 75¢.
Mail Your Ads to THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM
Midland, Texas

FARMERS-FARM MACHINERY IS IN DEMAND-SELL IT THROUGH REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS * PHONE 3000

Additional Classified Ads On Page 11

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 20

FOR RENT: To responsible and permanent family. 2-bedroom, 2-bath, with breakfast room and second story sleeping porch. Best part of city. \$125 per month. Call M. J. Garrison, Phone 3377-W if you are responsible.

PRACTICALLY new, 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished, to couple. Phone 3025-W

THREE-room unfurnished house for rent. Apply at 801 North Fort Worth Street.

3-room unfurnished, 1930 South Big Spring. Call 1996-J for information on house.

4-room unfurnished apartment. Just completed. \$55. bills paid. L. J. Griffin, T-46. Air-Terminal. Phone 3799-A-2

5-room unfurnished house for rent. \$120 per month. See at 408 East Parker.

OFFICE, BUSINESS PROPERTY 21

FOR LEASE

Approximately 4500 feet

OFFICE SPACE

Will lease all or part. Will arrange to suit tenants.

T. E. NEELY

Phone 1850 Crawford Hotel

MUSICAL AND RADIO 28

SEE the Armstrong Music Company for the wonderful new Home and Entertainment Organ. Double manual, full 16-note on each pipe organ tone, rocker-type tablets, lightning-fast action but smooth attack, standard 25-note pedal division. The Wurlitzer is not a cheap imitation but the real thing. Used in Radio City Hall, the Vatican in Rome, and many other important places. Also Kimball pianos—2225 Board of Education, 314 E. 8th, Odessa, 311 N. Chadbourne, San Antonio. Armstrong Music Company.

FLOWERS, SEEDS, SHRUBS 32

GRASS SEED

Extra Fancy
Hulled Bermuda
KENTUCKY
Blue Grass Seed

As-Grow
Gro-Green
Special lawn grass seed mixture.

William and Green
Feed Store

409 S. Main Phone 1023

MISCELLANEOUS 43

BUY, TRADE

Used clothing, tanks, toppers, old autos, miscellaneous building materials, old buildings to wreck.

Call L. R. Logsdon

Rankin Road Exchange
Phone 337-W

WANTED TO BUY 44

WANTED TO BUY

Used portable typewriter. Must be in good shape. Priced reasonable.

PHONE 9546

WILL buy clean cotton rag (no overalls, pants, etc.). Reporter-Telegram

WARRING AIDS 45-A

BELTONE

The World's Foremost One-Unit Hearing Aid

Also Batteries for All Makes

BELTONE OF MIDLAND
2201 W. Texas, Phone 1889

JEWELRY WATCHES 49

BARGAIN in blue white perfect 76 pt. diamond solitaire ring. Platinum mounting. Save tax. Phone 3061-J

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

B-4 U BUY

CHECK GRADE AND OUR PRICES

K-D siding, SP18 No. 211 1/2¢ B ft
K-D siding, SP18 Grade D15¢ B ft
K-D siding, SP18, C&B, BRT 306 B ft
Oak flooring No. 2 common 12 1/2¢ B ft
2x's Long lengths9¢ B ft
Dry sheeting80¢ B ft
Screen doors, White Pine\$6.25
KO Doors, White Pine\$11.50
Bedroom doors, WP\$8.00
Closet Doors, WP\$8.00
Kwikset Locks, Entrance\$3.00
Bedroom & Bath Locks\$2.00
Passage and Closet locks\$1.50

ANTHONY PAINTS
Outside White\$3.75 Gal
Autumn Aluminum\$3.95 Gal

Yellow Pine Lumber Company

1208 E. Hwy 80 Phone 3390

Western Lumber Company

East Highway 80 - Phone 3913

Homes Built And Financed

'Everything for the Builder'

CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

FHA Improvement Loans
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Up to 36 Months To Pay
FREE DELIVERY

Stewart Wood Works

Jernon E. Stewart
GENERAL MILL WORK
Cabinets - Windows - Doors
1506 W. N. Front Street
PHONE 1263

BARGAIN PRICES FOR CASH

EVEN BETTER PRICES IN QUANTITY LOTS

DOORS

We have a complete line of Birch, Gum, and Fir slab doors, both interior and exterior.

WINDOWS

24x24-24x16 and 24x14
2 ft. wds. with frame.

LOCKS

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF LOCKS IN POLISHED BRASS AND CHROME.

Door Butts, Cabinet Hardware, etc.—Complete line.

Paints and Oil Colors—Glidden Pratt and Texolite. Complete line

Lumber, Nails, Cement, Sheetrock, Ironing Boards, Medicine Cabinets, Telephone Cabinets, Metal Shelves, Window Screens, Hardwood Flooring, Composition Shingles, Celotex Siding, etc., everything for your building needs.

10% CHARGED ON ALL RETURNS

WE MAKE TITLE LOANS

No Down Payments.
Up To 36 Months To Pay.

Felix W. Stonehocker, Lumber Company

Rear 405 N. Baird (in alley)
PHONE 828

ALUMINUM CASEMENTS

Let us show you how you can use durable aluminum casement windows, with an additional coat over wood sash.

Ogborn Steel And Supply Company

Phone 3638 3111 W. 8th Street

General Mill Work

Window units mending trim and Mill Work Division

Abell - McHargue Lumber Co., Ltd.

Ph. 3330 1800 W. N. Front

FOR SALE

1944 1/2, 1/16, or 1/32 Royalty of 147 1/2 acres of Northern portion of Hiram Frisley Survey No. 448 in Northwest Burnetts County, Texas, adjoining New Odum Oil Field.

ELO MICHAELIS
Wingate, Texas

FOR LEASE: Mineral rights on two 80-acre blocks in Dawson County, 3 1/2 miles northwest of the Strawberry Field. Write or phone 606, Clyde W. Gibson, Seminole Service Garage, Seminole, Texas.

REGULAR insertions in the Reporter-Telegram will build a reputation for your name—and for your wares. Successful merchants the country over have proved this fact through years of successful use of the classified columns.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 57

FRANCHISES for DIXIE MAID Soft Ice Cream and combination food set-up available in Midland and Midland County, Call, write or wire Dixie Maid Products Co., 2911 North Main, San Antonio, Telephone R-7406

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 61, AUTOS FOR SALE 61

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE

An eastern manufacturer has franchise available to qualified party. This opening is not to be misconstrued as a get-rich-quick scheme. However, possibilities are unlimited for an industrious person who is willing to work, and annual income should put franchise in upper income brackets the first year. Applicants must have \$1,000.00 and up to secure inventory. THIS IS NOT A VENDING PROPOSITION. If cash for inventory is not available do not answer this ad. Write fully, giving address and phone. Write box 936, care of Reporter-Telegram.

25-room brick resort hotel in Mineral Wells. Completely renovated including new furniture, lighting, plumbing, floor covering, etc. Owner wishes to retire and will accept good home as part payment. Howard Nevin, 2821 Baker Hotel Bldg., Mineral Wells, Texas.

DRIVE-IN cafe with beer, barbecue pit, and income property all near Wall located on East Highway 80. Call 9568

1281-unit modern court, good income, and income property all near Wall. Terms to suit, owner William Massey, 801 Sprinman, New Mexico.

FOR SALE: The only bowling alley in Victoria, richest, fastest growing city in South Texas. Write W. L. Mayfield, box 352, Seguin, Texas.

Never Before Priced So Low!

We Invite Inspection

1946 Dodge convertible (green). New top. Radio and heater \$1250.

1946 Ford super deluxe (black). Radio, heater, \$850.

1947 Plymouth special deluxe (tan). Reconditioning \$1,000.

1942 Chrysler Windsor 4-door, Highlander interior. Radio and heater \$695.

1940 Ford coupe. Radio and heater \$295.

1940 Chevrolet 2-door. Radio and heater \$450.

1940 Oldsmobile 2-door. Six cylinder \$250.

1938 Chevrolet coupe. Radio and heater \$250.

1940 Dodge 4-door. Entirely reconditioned \$550.

CALL OR SEE "PENNY" COOK

Phone 2454 Lot Address 106 S. Big Spring

FOR LEASE

Approximately 4500 feet

OFFICE SPACE

Will lease all or part. Will arrange to suit tenants.

T. E. NEELY

Phone 1850 Crawford Hotel

FOR LEASE San Angelo Texas 40x80 concrete tile fireproof building. On 20x200 lot. Trackage and docked. Paved street. Ideal oil field supply house, etc. Box 1009, San Angelo, Texas.

DECK space available in good business location Call 2813 or 3229-W

FOR LEASE 23

FOR LEASE: \$20 month. Lot 150x120 with big windmill. Phone 722-J, 501 West Storey.

WANTED TO RENT 25

WANTED

Four or five room

FURNISHED HOUSE

Permanent renter. Family of three.

PHONE 1823

PURCHASING agent, major oil company, desires 2-bedroom unfurnished or duplex. Family of 3 includes 9-year-old daughter. Permanent. Call Schaefer Hotel, J. W. Benn, and leave number.

PERMANENT couple with 14 year old son desires to rent 2-bedroom unfurnished house or apartment. Call 452-W or 1071

TWO young gentlemen desire 2-bedroom furnished apartment or house. Locally supplied with recognized firms. Contact Mr. Brashears at 3000.

GARAGE or store room for 3 to 4 months for storage only. Must have electricity. Call McKibbin, Call 870 or 1023-W

RESPONSIBLE sales executive desires to lease or rent 2 or 3-bedroom house. No children. Best of references. Phone 4684.

WANTED to rent or lease: 3-room unfurnished house. Call 3897-W

3 working girls want furnished apartment, close in. Call 389-W

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 26

As-Grow Gro-Green

Special lawn grass seed mixture.

William and Green Feed Store

409 S. Main Phone 1023

FOR SALE: Used Underwood portable typewriter and new stenotype machine with course. Phone 3703-W

FERTILIZER 32-A

BARNYARD fertilizer for sale. Phone 2907-W

MACHINERY 36

TILTING bench saw \$85. Jig saw \$25.50. Jacket pier cutter \$69.95. Hand-sanding machine, \$66.00. All practically new Johnson News Agency 110 West North Front Phone 680

LIVESTOCK 37

DAIRY SALE: M. F. Cowan Farm, 11 miles north and 1 1/2 miles west of Lubbock; or one mile north and 1 1/2 miles west of New Deal, Wednesday, February 22, time 10:30 a. m. sharp. 75 head of top dairy cows, 46 head of large Kansas Holstein cows. 28 head of high quality Jersey and mixed breed cows. Most of these cows are just fresh or will freshen by day of sale. These cows will milk up to 110 pounds of milk per day. This is one of the best pieces of cows that have ever been moved into the southwest. Every cow is sold on a guarantee. Individual TB and Bangs test papers with each animal. Leo Lis, owner, Kenneth Roseman, auctioneer, M. F. Cowan, Clerk.

WANTED to sell. Cows and shoats. Phone 244.

Sell your surplus property with a Reporter-Telegram classified ad

PULTRY 38

FOR SALE: Small electric broiler battery, 50 chick capacity; also one 10x14 range shelter, chicken, ducks and 2 automatic waterers. Call McKibbin, 870 or 1023-W

RABBITS and hatches for sale at a bargain, 1910 North Marientfield, Phone 421-W

PETS, SUPPLIES 40

FOR SALE: Registered Scottish terrier puppies, 1918 North Aliegheny, Odessa, Texas, after 6 p. m. or Sundays.

REGISTERED COCKER Spaniel puppies, Red, Black and Silver. Kennerly, Beautiful, Boston, Phone 199

BEAUTIFUL Boston puppies, Chihuahua, Fox Terriers. Phone 4066, Odessa, Texas.

REGISTERED male blonde cocker puppy. Phone 811-J.

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

B-4 U BUY

CHECK GRADE AND OUR PRICES

K-D siding, SP18 No. 211 1/2¢ B ft
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Oak flooring No. 2 common 12 1/2¢ B ft
2x's Long lengths9¢ B ft
Dry sheeting80¢ B ft
Screen doors, White Pine\$6.25
KO Doors, White Pine\$11.50
Bedroom doors, WP\$8.00
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Kwikset Locks, Entrance\$3.00
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RESPONSIBLE sales executive desires to lease or rent 2 or 3-bedroom house. No children. Best of references. Phone 4684.

WANTED to rent or lease: 3-room unfurnished house. Call 3897-W

3 working girls want furnished apartment, close in. Call 389-W

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 26

As-Grow Gro-Green

Special lawn grass seed mixture.

William and Green Feed Store

409 S. Main Phone 1023

FOR SALE: Used Underwood portable typewriter and new stenotype machine with course. Phone 3703-W

FERTILIZER 32-A

BARNYARD fertilizer for sale. Phone 2907-W

MACHINERY 36

TILTING bench saw \$85. Jig saw \$25.50. Jacket pier cutter \$69.95. Hand-sanding machine, \$66.00. All practically new Johnson News Agency 110 West North Front Phone 680

LIVESTOCK 37

DAIRY SALE: M. F. Cowan Farm, 11 miles north and 1 1/2 miles west of Lubbock; or one mile north and 1 1/2 miles west of New Deal, Wednesday, February 22, time 10:30 a. m. sharp. 75 head of top dairy cows, 46 head of large Kansas Holstein cows. 28 head of high quality Jersey and mixed breed cows. Most of these cows are just fresh or will freshen by day of sale. These cows will milk up to 110 pounds of milk per day. This is one of the best pieces of cows that have ever been moved into the southwest. Every cow is sold on a guarantee. Individual TB and Bangs test papers with each animal. Leo Lis, owner, Kenneth Roseman, auctioneer, M. F. Cowan, Clerk.

WANTED to sell. Cows and shoats. Phone 244.

Sell your surplus property with a Reporter-Telegram classified ad

PULTRY 38

FOR SALE: Small electric broiler battery, 50 chick capacity; also one 10x14 range shelter, chicken, ducks and 2 automatic waterers. Call McKibbin, 870 or 1023-W

RABBITS and hatches for sale at a bargain, 1910 North Marientfield, Phone 421-W

PETS, SUPPLIES 40

FOR SALE: Registered Scottish terrier puppies, 1918 North Aliegheny, Odessa, Texas, after 6 p. m. or Sundays.

REGISTERED COCKER Spaniel puppies, Red, Black and Silver. Kennerly, Beautiful, Boston, Phone 199

BEAUTIFUL Boston puppies, Chihuahua, Fox Terriers. Phone 4066, Odessa, Texas.

REGISTERED male blonde cocker puppy. Phone 811-J.

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

B-4 U BUY

CHECK GRADE AND OUR PRICES

K-D siding, SP18 No. 211 1/2¢ B ft
K-D siding, SP18 Grade D15¢ B ft
K-D siding, SP18, C&B, BRT 306 B ft
Oak flooring No. 2 common 12 1/2¢ B ft
2x's Long lengths9¢ B ft
Dry sheeting80¢ B ft
Screen doors, White Pine\$6.25
KO Doors, White Pine\$11.50
Bedroom doors, WP\$8.00
Closet Doors, WP\$8.00
Kwikset Locks, Entrance\$3.00
Bedroom & Bath Locks\$2.00
Passage and Closet locks\$1.50

ANTHONY PAINTS
Outside White\$3.75 Gal
Autumn Aluminum\$3.95 Gal

Yellow Pine Lumber Company

1208 E. Hwy 80 Phone 3390

Western Lumber Company

East Highway 80 - Phone 3913

Homes Built And Financed

'Everything for the Builder'

CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

FHA Improvement Loans
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Up to 36 Months To Pay
FREE DELIVERY

Stewart Wood Works

Jernon E. Stewart
GENERAL MILL WORK
Cabinets - Windows - Doors
1506 W. N. Front Street
PHONE 1263

FOR SALE

1944 1/2, 1/16, or 1/32 Royalty of 147 1/2 acres of Northern portion of Hiram Frisley Survey No. 448 in Northwest Burnetts County, Texas, adjoining New Odum Oil Field.

ELO MICHAELIS
Wingate, Texas

FOR LEASE: Mineral rights on two 80-acre blocks in Dawson County, 3 1/2 miles northwest of the Strawberry Field. Write or phone 606, Clyde W. Gibson, Seminole Service Garage, Seminole, Texas.

REGULAR insertions in the Reporter-Telegram will build a reputation for your name—and for your wares. Successful merchants the country over have proved this fact through years of successful use of the classified columns.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 57

FRANCHISES for DIXIE MAID Soft Ice Cream and combination food set-up available in Midland and Midland County, Call, write or wire Dixie Maid Products Co., 2911 North Main, San Antonio, Telephone R-7406

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 61, AUTOS FOR SALE 61

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE

An eastern manufacturer has franchise available to qualified party. This opening is not to be misconstrued as a get-rich-quick scheme. However, possibilities are unlimited for an industrious person who is willing to work, and annual income should put franchise in upper income brackets the first year. Applicants must have \$1,000.00 and up to secure inventory. THIS IS NOT A VENDING PROPOSITION. If cash for inventory is not available do not answer this ad. Write fully, giving address and phone. Write box 936, care of Reporter-Telegram.

25-room brick resort hotel in Mineral Wells. Completely renovated including new furniture, lighting, plumbing, floor covering, etc. Owner wishes to retire and will accept good home as part payment. Howard Nevin, 2821 Baker Hotel Bldg., Mineral Wells, Texas.

DRIVE-IN cafe with beer, barbecue pit, and income property all near Wall located on East Highway 80. Call 9568

1281-unit modern court, good income, and income property all near Wall. Terms to suit, owner William Massey, 801 Sprinman, New Mexico.

FOR SALE: The only bowling alley in Victoria, richest, fastest growing city in South Texas. Write W. L. Mayfield, box 352, Seguin, Texas.

Never Before Priced So Low!

We Invite Inspection

1946 Dodge convertible (green). New top. Radio and heater \$1250.

1946 Ford super deluxe (black). Radio, heater, \$850.

1947 Plymouth special deluxe (tan). Reconditioning \$1,000.

1942 Chrysler Windsor 4-door, Highlander interior. Radio and heater \$695.

1940 Ford coupe. Radio and heater \$295.

1940 Chevrolet 2-door. Radio and heater \$450.

1940 Oldsmobile 2-door. Six cylinder \$250.

1938 Chevrolet coupe. Radio and heater \$250.

1940 Dodge 4-door. Entirely reconditioned \$550.

CALL OR SEE "PENNY" COOK

Phone 2454 Lot Address 106 S. Big Spring

FOR LEASE

Approximately 4500 feet

OFFICE SPACE

Will lease all or part. Will arrange to suit tenants.

T. E. NEELY

Phone 1850 Crawford Hotel

FOR LEASE San Angelo Texas 40x80 concrete tile fireproof building. On 20x200 lot. Trackage and docked. Paved street. Ideal oil field supply house, etc. Box 1009, San Angelo, Texas.

DECK space available in good business location Call 2813 or 3229-W

FOR LEASE 23

FOR LEASE: \$20 month. Lot 150x120 with big windmill. Phone 722-J, 501 West Storey.

WANTED TO RENT 25

WANTED

Four or five room

FURNISHED HOUSE

Permanent renter. Family of three.

PHONE 1823

PURCHASING agent, major oil company, desires 2-bedroom unfurnished or duplex. Family of 3 includes 9-year-old daughter. Permanent. Call Schaefer Hotel, J. W. Benn, and leave number.

PERMANENT couple with 14 year old son desires to rent 2-bedroom unfurnished house or apartment. Call 452-W or 1071

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1940 Oldsmobile 2-door. Six cylinder

Spring

is blooming in Dunlap's

... and you can look forward to a season of wonderful clothes . . . that make the most of exciting new fabrics, and employ every fashion trick to flatter you! The new styles have a freshness and prettiness you'll love . . . and your fashion dollar buys more than ever, in everything that's smart for Spring!

Afterd
"FASHION IS MAGIC"
Thursday & Friday
March 2 & 3



Gilbert
DESIGNED IT!

Defly executed in Fortmans
Milateen with the new offset shoulder silhouette Gilbert belts and
blouses this suit with feminine softness. Pocket detailed and
finished with a skirt penciled for today's fashion in colors navy,
parazol (mauve) cider, badge (gold), cherry, and beige. \$65.95



*Fashioned for
Compliments*



This Party-Perfect LeVine Originals turns an occasion into an OCCASION! Subtle loop-trim . . . at shoulder . . . at hip . . . releasing flattering fullness into a simple, gored skirt. Favorite spring colors in fine rayon Master Sheer.

Regular sizes 14 to 44. Half sizes 14½ to 26½.

\$2500

Spring Suit Male
DERBY SAILOR

Gay as a daffodil in Spring! Our wonderful derby sailor has plenty of style. Designed of finest ribbon band caught up with Spring flowers, and big mesh veiling all over.

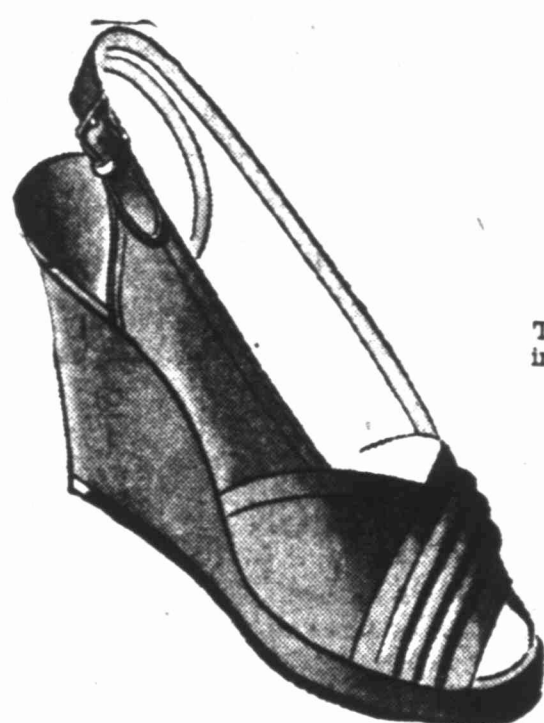
\$1295

HANSON
Lingerie



SHADES OF SHADOWS in sheer shadow embroidery enhance the beauty of this charming Hanson gown. All nylon tricot with fluffs of tulle to edge the yoke and trim the hem . . . a combination destined to delight a feminine fancy. In pink, blue, white. Sizes 32-38.

\$1295



TRAPUNTO PUMP
in white and brown.
By Joyce.
\$9.95



Red or green calf.
By Rhythm Step.
\$13.95

CABARET



Brown lizard,
by Shenanigans.
\$14.95

Rhythm Step, in black
patent or blue calf.
\$12.95



VIOLETTE



Shenanigan's coffee and
"cream creation."
\$12.95

Blonde kid creation
by Rhythm Step.
\$13.95



WICKED



Twenty-Ones' suggestion
for Spring, in red calf.
\$10.95

Twenty-ones



\$100 plus tax



Dunlap's

New Blouses Are For Show



By **EPSIE KINARD**
NEA Fashion Editor
NEW YORK—Blouses are out in the open this Spring. Able to shed the concealing shelter of a suit jacket and lead an independent life of their own, new blouses are as pretty as important styling and fine fabrics can make them.

Exaggerated revers which plunge to a low V and short sleeves with wide turned-back cuffs give the blouses a dramatic look. Tops with buttons and coffee services, well and tree platters, pitchers, candle holders, sugar and creamers, gravy boats, vegetable dishes and many other exquisite creations are awaiting your selection. Today's masterpieces—tomorrow's heirlooms, silver from Kruger's is superb in quality and design.

Deadline Nears In '50 Heart Campaign

The 1960 HEART Campaign, now underway, offers to all an opportunity to help doctors and scientists fight heart disease, the nation's leading cause of death, campaign sponsors said in appealing for help to protect the hearts of the American people. The drive ends February 28.

Official statistics, they said, prove that the heart diseases are a threat to everyone. They prove that the heart diseases kill or disable thousands upon thousands of people— young and old alike. For example, rheumatic heart disease is childhood's greatest enemy—the leading fatal disease between the ages of five and 20.

The 1960 HEART Campaign is asking for a total of six million dollars. But the Campaign is not only an appeal for money, it stresses the hopeful message that, with wholehearted support, tremendous strides can be made now. Remember they make progress the tragic toll taken by the heart diseases. Contribution to the campaign will be used by the American Heart Association and its affiliates for research to perfect new methods for the prevention, care and treatment of heart disease. It will be used to present facts that will help protect the heart. It will be used to bring the benefit of the latest medical advances through cardiac programs in all communities.

Shower Honors Louise Lemley

Louise Lemley, who is to be married on March 11 to Wendell W. Wood, Jr., was honored with a shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. R. G. Crum, 1807 West Tennessee Street. Mrs. L. H. Michelson was hostess with Mrs. Crum.

Candytuft, stock and ranunculus in pink and white decorated the rooms where guests were received informally by the hostesses and honoree. Miss Lemley wore a frock of aqua crepe with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Lemley, who was dressed in mocha crepe.

Mrs. J. D. Kveton was at the bride's book, and the hostesses served refreshments after the guests had assisted Miss Lemley in opening her gift packages.

The guest list included Mrs. Wendell W. Wood, Sr., of Fort Worth; Mrs. Bernice Stevens, Mrs. J. W. Skrabank, Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mrs. C. M. Pederson, Mrs. Otto Wink, Mrs. E. P. Kirkhead, Dorthea Clay, Jo Bennett, Mrs. J. S. McNulty, Mrs. H. P. Jones, Mrs. Paul Harnden, Anita Tindie, Juandell Jones and Mrs. S. D. Crum.

Guests Of Sponsoring Rotary Club



Recently celebrating National Boy Scout Week, as did other Midland units, was Boy Scout Troop 154. It is sponsored by the Rotary Club and the members were guests of the club at the weekly luncheon meeting. Scoutmaster Jack Blake is shown at the extreme right. Guests include: front row, left to right, Billy Summers, Clay Carson, David Lunt, Edward Herring, Marshall Chase, Buck Herndon, John Melvin; second row—James Upham, Joe Pogue, Paul Ruff, John Harris, Temp Touchstone, Sammy Coleman and John Galle; third row—Dwain Hunter, Larry Williams, Keith Miller, Angus Smith, Don Greer, James Johnson, Thomas Dilday and Tim Daley.

Erection Of Midland Hall Is First Step In Warm Springs Project

GONZALES — Construction of Midland Hall will be a \$50,000 addition to the seven-building plant of the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children—is only the first step in the institution's post-war expansion plan, according to Hulon Black, chairman of the foundation's development committee.

"Midland Hall will go far to help ease our critical space shortage," Black said. "But still more building must be done if we are to have sufficient space to cope with our growing list of applications for admission."

The expansion program has been made possible, Black declared, by donations from persons all over Texas. Funds for Midland Hall were donated by seven residents of Midland, center of an area hard-hit in the 1949 polio epidemic. A one-story fireproof Spanish-style structure, Midland Hall will serve as a recreation, entertainment and reception center.

SHOPPING 'ROUND TOWN ..with BARBARA

Tomorrow's Heirlooms—

Because you believe in beauty, you'll cherish Sterling silver holloware from KRUGER'S, for this dramatic holloware is created in the great traditions of Early-American silversmiths—artistry at every turn. Topaz jewel tea and coffee services, well and tree platters, pitchers, candle holders, sugar and creamers, gravy boats, vegetable dishes and many other exquisite creations are awaiting your selection. Today's masterpieces—tomorrow's heirlooms, silver from Kruger's is superb in quality and design.

Beauty Is Your Business—

Protect your skin with luxury lotions from CAMERON'S. Revlon's new Aquamarine Lotion, a miraculous blend of balms scented with exquisite perfumes—smooths your skin—softens from head to toe, wraps you in a delicious fragrance, keeps hands velvety smooth. Chen-Yu and Peggy Sage are other equally rich and creamy lotions. Soft cotton gloves help beautify your hands while you sleep. Revlon De Luxe Lipstick is ideal for office girls—a lipstick in one and a fountain pen in the other.

No Room For Worry—

Contact LEE DURRELL INSURANCE AGENCY, 418 West Texas, for all types insurance. This company has 24 years experience and represents 40 of the largest insurance companies in the United States. They offer special underwriting facilities for oil field contractors and producers. Associated with the firm are Miss Rose Mary Tunnel, formerly with Chief Casualty Underwriters of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Stuart "Stubby" Hunter, bookkeeper and office manager.

Dine Deviously—

Delicious foods, delightful atmosphere, service that's top—prices that are right—the sum total—dining pleasure! So, take your dinner date to the MANHATTAN RESTAURANT as the prelude to a memorable evening. The chefs know the secret of preparing fine foods. Depend on the alert to please, they always have something new and different. So, when a special occasion arises, the Manhattan is the place to celebrate.

Courteous, Speedy Service—

Get new-car pep and power after sluggish Winter driving with a guaranteed and complete motor tune-up. When you drive into HARKIN'S WEST SIDE SERVICE STATION, 2222 West Wall, you may be sure of prompt attention to your car's needs. Harkin's West Side Service Station offers courteous, speedy service and the best in automotive products. They specialize in washing and lubrication. One of Midland's newest and finest service stations, it has all new and modern equipment. Telephone 4494.

Complexion Complex?—

If there were such a person as a "skin psychiatrist" we'd wager it wouldn't take him long to solve your complexion problems. He'd probably hand you a cake of lather-lively Palmolive Soap and send you home to a fresher, brighter, more radiant complexion! For Palmolive Soap cleans as it cleanses, leaving less oiliness, lasting loveliness! Get a bar from FURN'S SUPER MARKET when you shop for groceries, and let your mirror judge.

Expert Rug Cleaning Service—

Assure long life and beauty for your carpets and upholstered furniture by having them cleaned by an expert rug cleaning service. COLLIER'S RUG CLEANING SERVICE will clean your rugs and furniture right in your own home. Their safe cleaning methods do not harm colors and fabrics. The work is done with expert efficiency and stream-lined operation. It is light and agile, cleans 800 square feet of room space while the power unit remains stationary. Air-Way has more attachments than any other cleaner. It has extra power to clean faster and cleaner with greater ease but power scientifically applied for safe use on your most delicate fabrics. For free demonstration, call 3593.

The World's Most Versatile Cleaner—

Ultra means the last word in perfection. That is how we describe the new, modern Air-Way Vacuum Cleaner, featured by AIR-WAY BRANCHES, INC., 510 South Big Spring. It is ultra-modern—the last word in fresh, new design and stream-lined operation. It is light and agile, cleans 800 square feet of room space while the power unit remains stationary. Air-Way has more attachments than any other cleaner. It has extra power to clean faster and cleaner with greater ease but power scientifically applied for safe use on your most delicate fabrics. For free demonstration, call 3593.

New Patterns In Wallpaper And Linoleum—

New wallpaper with bright glowing colors can make a dull, drab room seem warmer—more inviting. WEST-TEX GLIDDEN PAINT STORE, 121 East Wall, has a grand selection with 300 patterns to choose from. Also, there is beautiful linoleum in quality that will give years of service. West-Tex Glidden Paint Store has chosen patterns carefully, so that you in turn can choose for every room where good linoleum could be best used. Call 2778 if you wish more information.

The New Hemingway Novel—

The novel for which the world has waited for ten years is brought to you in your current Cosmopolitan magazine, featured by JOHN-SON NEWS AGENCY. Get your February issue and read the first installment of Ernest Hemingway's "Across The River And Into The Trees." Johnson's News Agency features all the popular magazines and you can get subscriptions by calling 690. Other popular magazines include Good Housekeeping, Harper's Bazaar, House And Garden, Vogue, Glamour, Charm, Saturday Evening Post, and many others.

Expressive Of Elegance—

The swing into Spring is the swing in a "waist-length" topper for your wardrobe. PAULINE'S STYLE SHOPPE features the season's favorite styles, so expressive of elegance. The bat wing suit of Strea worsted in sandstone shades of Bamboo Beige and Reef Gray has a double breasted closing with the same buttons repeated on double hip flaps, winged sleeves ending in turn-back cuffs, rounded lapels and smoothly fitted back.

A Priceless Gift—

All your friends want your photograph—school friends, business friends, social friends—and, of course, your family, will cherish a good portrait of you. Act immediately—have it made now. Remember they make priceless gifts. FRANK MILLER STUDIO will make a portrait that is yours at your best, one that captures the pleasing qualities of your personality. Call 627 and have it taken now. Any time you have your portrait made, it's a special occasion.

For Maximum Value—

If you're selling your home, ranch or business, list your property with R. C. MAXSON, REAL ESTATE, 2000 North Edwards, telephone 3924. You can be sure of getting maximum value for your property when you entrust the selling to a reliable real estate firm. There is a great demand for property, and more and more people are planning to do so. Let R. C. Maxson handle all the details of sales.

Household Chores Go Faster—

When you have all the hot water you need at the turn of a tap. Dishes, laundry and cleaning—ever-ready hot water helps you get them done. And what a time saving pleasure to have plenty of hot water ready for baths and shaving. Permagas water heater featured by SANITARY PLUMBING COMPANY, gives you a new kind of automatic water heater with built-in rust protection. Smooth as a mirror inside the glass-fused-on-steel lining will not rust because glass does not rust.

New Beauty For Home Furnishings—

Your home furnishings are sure to get loving care and new beauty after a dry cleaning treatment by VIC CLEANERS, 413 West Texas. Phone 407 for prices on home furnishings items. Curtains, drapes and slip covers are given special treatment. Rugs and upholstery are cleaned in your home. Also, expert dry cleaning for your finest wearing apparel and free pick-up and delivery service are offered by Vic Cleaners.

For Year 'Round Comfort—

Mass production has brought modern heating within the reach of even modest incomes. NEILL'S SHEET METAL COMPANY, 603 West Missouri, offers the most complete and advanced central heating products on the market—modern, streamlined, automatic heating systems that are economical in use of fuel, automatic in operation and require a minimum of space. Heating and cooling products are featured for large or small homes, for year 'round comfort.

Housewives Applaud—

Modern brides prefer something practical! Gifts of fine electrical appliances will delight her on her wedding day and make her married life a happier, easier one for years to come. Housewives applaud the modern electrical appliances featured by PHILLIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY for their time-saving efficiency and streamlined beauty. Combination twin waffle bakers and griddles—chrome finished, pop-up toasters, streamlined irons and 6-cup electric percolators are featured.

The Floating Brush—

SINGER SEWING CENTER presents the exclusive Vacuum Cleaner with the all-new features, including the "floating brush" that adjusts automatically to rug thickness, floating to correct cleaning height for different rug thicknesses. All controls are at finger-tip reach on the handle. Two fans give the most amazing dirt-getting action. Automatic cord control eliminates winding by hand. Midway carrying handle provides greater carrying ease.

A Flair For Travel—

Whether you're driving around town or across country, there's great satisfaction in knowing your car upholstery is protected with seat covers of Suskana Saran. Saran seat covers have a flair for travel—and for coming home bright as ever! Saran is immune to hand wear, staining or scuffing. A whiff of a damp cloth cleans it and those sparkling colors won't fade or become dull, because they're built in. See MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP, 114 East Wall (near), choose your seat covers from their broad selection of smart patterns and colors. Golden Bullfighter Plaid is a brilliant new pattern and there are more conservative checks.

Spicy Mexican Foods—

There's nothing like steaming, savory Mexican foods, spiced just right to whet the appetite. If you haven't dined at PARK INN CAFE, we suggest you treat yourself to a dinner there today or any day. Order enchiladas, tacos, chili, tamales or a whole Mexican dinner with all the "extras." Also, those delicious, sizzling steaks cut from finest beef are the best you ever tasted. Drive out to Park Inn Cafe on West Highway, for a grand feast.

Power When You Need It!—

The Gas Garage Disc represents prompt, courteous service and famous Gulf products. ARROW-HEAD SERVICE STATION NUMBER 2, 2119 West Wall, offers all Gulf products including gasoline, motor oil and Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan—fifteen services in one, including re-capping, air-filter cleaning, lubrication and radiator flushing. Call 690 and they'll call for your car, service it and deliver it to you. R. C. Gridley is owner of the new station and Virgil Hogia is manager.

"Kitchen Cues"—

Decorating plans are never restricted when you use Westplak or SatPlak on your cabinet tops. It blends with color—flatters all types of interiors. The colors glow warmly with gay reflections of a bright, cheerful kitchen. Cigarette proof, scratch proof and durable, both these new plastic products are adaptable to any type kitchen cabinet. Let GATES CABINET SHOP show you their nice assortment of colors in Westplak and SatPlak for kitchen decor.

Ride Relaxed—

If time is an important factor in reaching your destination, reach for your phone and call CITY CAB COMPANY. Quick! Ride relaxed and avoid the rushing crowds, parking problems, etc. H. Newton, Al Barron and H. C. Watson are the new owners of City Cab Company. The new cabs are equipped with inter-communication systems, so you can be sure of getting the cab nearest you. Call 80.

The Envy Of Your Friends—

MRS. FRANK WHITLEY, 408 West New York, is an expert dressmaker, tailor and alteration woman. She fits the pattern before cutting the garment, saving tiresome fittings later. You can be the envy of all your friends in lovely, original suits and dresses made especially for you. Mrs. Whitley makes Western shirts, too. She has the equipment to put on the snaps and will put them on shirts already made, if you furnish your snaps.

Make A Date—

Tonight or any night soon, and give the wife a treat by taking her to dinner at KING'S COVE. Whether you're in the dog house or not she'll be sure to appreciate a tasty Mexican dinner at King's Cove. Don't put it off—ask her now! Then relax and enjoy the treat of your life. Those tempting, tantalizing Mexican dishes and those tender, juicy steaks will make any occasion special and put you in a festive mood.

A Free Vacuum Cleaner!—

How would you like to own a new Kirby Vacuum Cleaner, free? A demonstration of the cleaner in your home entitles you to a chance in the drawing to be in March at the KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER COMPANY, 203 South Main. You do not have to be present to win, should you hold the lucky number. If you should purchase a Kirby Vacuum Cleaner during the time and you happen to be the winner, you will be awarded \$119.95 (purchase price of the cleaner).

A Margin Of Safety—

Courtesy is part of the business at KING'S CONOCO SERVICE STATION, 401 West Wall. A complete car lubrication, a tank of gasoline, or oil for the door hinges—whatever the job, it's done quickly and efficiently. Give yourself a 80% margin of safety with regular Conoco lubrication. Motor and chassis will purr their thanks. Tires, tubes, batteries and other accessories are featured at King's Conoco Service Station.

A Modern System—

Don't wear yourself out waxing floors, cleaning Venetian blinds, washing windows, etc. Have it done the "professional" way. Just as business people down town have discovered the professional janitor service to most thorough and efficient, so can housewives make use of this modern system. Call 615 and HOME AND OFFICE MAINTENANCE COMPANY will send a man out to do the work. The firm will make you an estimate on the job before it is done. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

For A Bettery Buy—Rough Dry!—

No more broken clothes lines, sandstorms and rainy wash days for you! JENNINGS WASHATERIA, 2004 West Regal Street, will wet wash and rough dry your clothes and save you hours of back-breaking labor—and rough dry laundry service costs so little. Jennings' Washateria has plenty of modern machines if you prefer to do your own wash this modern way. Save yourself a lot of trouble during this month of February by taking advantage of this modern laundry convenience.

Dress Up Your Car—

Be kind to your car. Dress it up with new tires, a view or any of the hundreds of accessories featured at SUBANKS AUTO PARTS, 114 East Wall. There's a collection of auto accessories and gadgets that will delight any car-owner. Replace worn, out-modern accessories with new ones designed for safety, convenience and good looks. Orders for all parts and accessories are filled promptly at Subanks Auto Parts.

Count On Color—

Color properly used can be an aid to making your home a happier, more livable place. When tired old rooms begin to get on your nerves, it's time to make some changes. Let McNEAL PAINT AND SUPPLY COMPANY, 509 South Lorraine, acquaint you with Eagle-Fisher interior paints. They'll help you select colors for best decorative results, and Eagle-Fisher paints are so easy to apply. They dry quickly, leaving a complete transformation in colorful beauty.

Dolls Of All Nations—

If you're a doll collector, you'll love The Dolls of All Nations featured by WOODFORD-DRUGS. They are exquisite lifelike creations with lovely hair, eyes that close and movable arms and legs. About 6 inches high, they are dressed in costumes to represent all the nations of the world. Any little girl would adore them. Bride dolls and peasant girls are dressed in native costumes. You'll want several to take home.

Like Mexican Food?—

Those tempting, tantalizing Mexican foods served at THE RENDEZVOUS will make any occasion a celebration. Make a date for dinner to night and dine in the quaintly charming surroundings at the Rendezvous. Enchiladas, tacos, fried beans, rice and salad are served with your choice of dessert and drink. A spicy Mexican dinner will put you in the mood for a pleasant evening.

Party Ice Cream—

Everyone will applaud Banner Cherry Vanilla Ice Cream—delicious, velvety smooth ice cream with bits of cherries nestling in its frozen richness. A treat as gay to your taste as to your eyes. Cherry Vanilla Ice Cream, featured by BANNER DAIRIES, is a new creation that is sure to draw sighs all around the table. Order it from Banner Dairies, telephone 1137, or from your grocer or drug store. Serve it as a fitting finale to a special dinner and as a party treat.

You Can Afford To Be "Choosy"—

It's the "little things" that count when you're decorating your home. Cabinet hardware that is attractive as well as practical is featured by STONEHOCKER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. There are complete lines of different styles in door hinges, knobs and drawer handles. You can afford to be "choosy" for you'll want the best hardware for that cabinet of yours. Complete lines of paints are featured, also, by Stonehocker Construction Company for interior decorating.

Gang Up For Bowling—

Get a gang together for keen fun and friendly competition. Join the throngs who come to PLANOR BOWL, 111 North Weatherford, for recreation and relaxation. Good, satin-smooth alleys—easy-rolling balls and a congenial atmosphere add to your enjoyment at Planor Bowl. Latest equipment includes 12 lanes, 12 electric eye fouling devices, 12 automatic pin setters, new U-type bowlers' benches and a modern snack bar.

Alignment Saves Tires—

Tires wear quickly if alignment is imperfect. Be sure to get full service from all your tires by having them carefully checked—and aligned by HOOVER BODY SHOP, on West Highway. They have all modern equipment including a Bear Frame Machine. The cost of wheel alignment will be over-balanced by the additional service you will receive from your tires. Hoover Body Shop is equipped to handle any type body repair including straightening wrecks and re-painting.

All The Soft Water You Need—

For lighter laundry days—let ALAMO SUPPLY COMPANY install a Simple-Matic Water Softener. For home and commercial use, Simple-Matic Softeners have proved most efficient. There is a 10 Year Warranty on the tank, and they are F.H.A. approved for title loans. Think what a convenience it would be to have all the silky, soft water you need at the turn of a tap. For laundry, dishes and bathing—soft water is economical in so many different ways. Call 774-W.

Moved To New Location—

WEST ELECTRIC COMPANY has moved to 3405 West Wall. They feature all types light fixtures, both period and modern, for interior and exterior lighting. They are prepared to help you make your selection and advise you on the correct types for your lighting needs. They make service calls in the homes or businesses. You'll find them competent electricians. Whether building or remodeling, you can be sure of getting your light fixtures to harmonize with your architectural design.

Better Used Cars—

You're a winner every time with a BROADWAY MOTORS' used car. See them! Ride in them! Every car is a miracle in money-saving value. Good, clean, thoroughly checked cars—some like new. Late models include a 1949 Land-Cruiser with 10,000 miles, a 1948 Land-Cruiser, a 1947 Pontiac and a 1946 Oldsmobile—all in the finest condition. If you're in the market for better used cars, see these models at 206 South Lorraine, for every one is a good buy!

Save Time — Save Money—

You'll be ahead in leisure time and money if you take advantage of the wet wash and rough dry service at RANEY'S LAUNDRY, 607 East New York. Everything is returned fluffy dry and sparkling clean, ready for light home ironing. Twelve modern machines, soft water and steam enable you to do your own wash if you prefer. Hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The laundry is operated by Howard Friess and his mother, Mrs. C. A. Price. Call 2446-M.

Be Thrifty In '50—

Grow your own fruits and flowers from fine healthy stocks at WALKER'S NURSERY, on Andrews Highway. They have fine selections of fruit trees, flowering shrubs and also evergreens. These are all top quality, fast growing bushes, including roses. Call 2010 and give your order, or drive out and make your selections. Landscape your grounds with nursery supplies of the best quality and you'll reap happy results.

Building Services—

Sandblasting makes old stone buildings look new again. This work is a specialty with HELBERT AND HELBERT, BUILDING CONTRACTORS, 1900 South Colorado. Excavating is another phase of their work, and they feature pavement breakers and air compressors. They also feature concrete for all building purposes. It has been discovered that concrete can be used to build attractive homes. It is possible to have it in basic colors for floors, patios, steps and walls. Call 2620.

Expressive Of Elegance—

The swing into Spring is the swing in a "waist-length" topper for your wardrobe. PAULINE'S STYLE SHOPPE features the season's favorite styles, so expressive of elegance. The bat wing suit of Strea worsted in sandstone shades of Bamboo Beige and Reef Gray has a double breasted closing with the same buttons repeated on double hip flaps, winged sleeves ending in turn-back cuffs, rounded lapels and smoothly fitted back.

A Priceless Gift—

All your friends want your photograph—school friends, business friends, social friends—and, of course, your family, will cherish a good portrait of you. Act immediately—have it made now. Remember they make priceless gifts. FRANK MILLER STUDIO will make a portrait that is yours at your best, one that captures the pleasing qualities of your personality. Call 627 and have it taken now. Any time you have your portrait made, it's a special occasion.

For Maximum Value—

If you're selling your home, ranch or business, list your property with R. C. MAXSON, REAL ESTATE, 2000 North Edwards, telephone 3924. You can be sure of getting maximum value for your property when you entrust the selling to a reliable real estate firm. There is a great demand for property, and more and more people are planning to do so. Let R. C. Maxson handle all the details of sales.

Household Chores Go Faster—

When you have all the hot water you need at the turn of a tap. Dishes, laundry and cleaning—ever-ready hot water helps you get them done. And what a time saving pleasure to have plenty of hot water ready for baths and shaving. Permagas water heater featured by SANITARY PLUMBING COMPANY, gives you a new kind of automatic water heater with built-in rust protection. Smooth as a mirror inside the glass-fused-on-steel lining will not rust because glass does not rust.

New Beauty For Home Furnishings—

Your home furnishings are sure to get loving care and new beauty after a dry cleaning treatment by VIC CLEANERS, 413 West Texas. Phone 407 for prices on home furnishings items. Curtains, drapes and slip covers are given special treatment. Rugs and upholstery are cleaned in your home. Also, expert dry cleaning for your finest wearing apparel and free pick-up and delivery service are offered by Vic Cleaners.

For Year 'Round Comfort—

Mass production has brought modern heating within the reach of even modest incomes. NEILL'S SHEET METAL COMPANY, 603 West Missouri, offers the most complete and advanced central heating products on the market—modern, streamlined, automatic heating systems that are economical in use of fuel, automatic in operation and require a minimum of space. Heating and cooling products are featured for large or small homes, for year 'round comfort.

Housewives Applaud—

Modern brides prefer something practical! Gifts of fine electrical appliances will delight her on her wedding day and make her married life a happier, easier one for years to come. Housewives applaud the modern electrical appliances featured by PHILLIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY for their time-saving efficiency and streamlined beauty. Combination twin waffle bakers and griddles—chrome finished, pop-up toasters, streamlined irons and 6-cup electric percolators are featured.

The Floating Brush—

SINGER SEWING CENTER presents the exclusive Vacuum Cleaner with the all-new features, including the "floating brush" that adjusts automatically to rug thickness, floating to correct cleaning height for different rug thicknesses. All controls are at finger-tip reach on the handle. Two fans give the most amazing dirt-getting action. Automatic cord control eliminates winding by hand. Midway carrying handle provides greater carrying ease.

A Flair For Travel—

Whether you're driving around town or across country, there's great satisfaction in knowing your car upholstery is protected with seat covers of Suskana Saran. Saran seat covers have a flair for travel—and for coming home bright as ever! Saran is immune to hand wear, staining or scuffing. A whiff of a damp cloth cleans it and those sparkling colors won't fade or become dull, because they're built in. See MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP, 114 East Wall (near), choose your seat covers from their broad selection of smart patterns and colors. Golden Bullfighter Plaid is a brilliant new pattern and there are more conservative checks.

Spicy Mexican Foods—

There's nothing like steaming, savory Mexican foods, spiced just right to whet the appetite. If you haven't dined at PARK INN CAFE, we suggest you treat yourself to a dinner there today or any day. Order enchiladas, tacos, chili, tamales or a whole Mexican dinner with all the "extras." Also, those delicious, sizzling steaks cut from finest beef are the best you ever tasted. Drive out to Park Inn Cafe on West Highway, for a grand feast.

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A Modern System—

BOOKS CLOSED — BUY NOW AT SALE PRICES. PAY IN APRIL ★ Cash — Charge — Lay-Away ★ BOOKS CLOSED — BUY NOW AT SALE PRICES. PAY IN APRIL ★ Cash — Charge — Lay-Away ★

COLBERT'S BIGGEST CLEARANCE SALE

Once a year this big event occurs. It is a STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE. This means that EVERY SINGLE FINE COLBERT GARMENT is reduced. The reductions are drastic. They are so drastic that we cannot guarantee quantities. It must of necessity be "first come, first served." To those who never think of missing COLBERT'S BIGGEST CLEARANCE SALE we can say in all sincerity that the values this time are the greatest in our

history. To newcomers who have never attended one of these Colbert events, we can only say: You're in for one of the shopping thrills of your lifetime. Here are a few of the sale prices. It's just a sample of the hundreds of things you'll find . . . a sample of values that have made these annual Clearance Sales famous throughout the Southwest

Colbert's MIDLAND

- DRESSES** (Top Left): Includes our biggest successes of the season. Plenty of wool jerseys in spring colors. Originally to \$29.95. **\$10.95**
- COATS** (Left): 100% wool gabardines, coverts, suedes. Originally to \$69.95. **\$27.95**
- COATS** (Left): New spring toppers in beautiful pastel shags and fleeces that will sell for \$39.95. **\$19.95**
- COATS** (Left): Lovely fur trims in fine 100% wool coatings. Originally to \$79.95. **\$29.95**
- COATS** (Left): These non-wool coats look like finest menswear worsteds. TOPPER LENGTH. Originally to \$19.95. **\$6.95**
- NYLON HOSE** (Bottom Left): 60 Gauge, 15 Denier, 51 Gauge, 15 Denier. FIRST QUALITY. **\$1.00**
- SKIRTS** (Bottom Left): Failles, moires and taffetas. Originally to \$8.95. **\$2.95**
- SKIRTS** (Bottom Left): Wool gabardines, flannels. Orig. to \$16.95. **\$9.95**
- HATS** (Bottom Left): A wonderful selection of new Spring styles. Blacks, Pinks, Navys, Reds, Whites. Values to \$8.50. **\$3.88**
- BAGS** (Bottom Left): Values to 7.95. **\$3.00**. Values to \$12.95. **\$5.00**. Values to \$24.95. **\$7.00**
- DRESSES** (Top): Rayon gabardines, taffetas, wools. Casuals and dress types. Orig. to \$14.95. **\$5.95**
- DRESSES** (Top): A huge selection of all types and sizes originally to \$16.95. **\$7.95**
- DRESSES** (Top): Here are things that are typically Colbert—finest makes, styles, fabrics. Originally to \$39.95. **\$16.95**
- DRESSES** (Top): Values unbelievable—these fine dresses. Orig. to \$49.95, including all-wool gabardines. **\$19.95**
- DRESSES** (Top): Lots of crepes here — smart things that know no seasons. Originally to \$29.95. **\$12.95**
- MATERNITY DRESSES** (Top): Our entire remaining stock of maternity dresses. To 19.95. **\$7.95**
- SUITS** (Right): All-wool gabardines and menswears. Originally to \$55.00. **\$29.95**
- SUITS** (Right): All-wool gabardines and menswear. Originally to \$89.95. **\$39.95**
- SUITS** (Right): All-wool gabardines and menswears. Originally to \$59.95. **\$34.95**
- SUITS** (Right): All-wool gabardines and menswears . . . Originally to \$99.50. **\$44.95**
- LINGERIE** (Right): Slips. Huge selection of all types and fabrics. Originally to \$7.95. **\$3.95**
- ROBES** (Right): Gabardine travel robes. Originally to \$14.95. **\$8.95**
- GOWNS** (Right): Nylons and pure silk. To \$14.95. **\$8.95**
- Dress Shoes** (Right): of famous I. MILLER, MORRIS WOLCOCK and EVINS dress shoes in suede and calf . . . never such values in famous name shoes! Values to \$29.95. **\$14.95 pair**
- Casual Shoes** (Right): Sandals, pumps, slings . . . in all materials . . . in JOYCE and TED SAYVAL shoes. Values to \$12.95. **\$5.95 pair**
- House Shoes** (Right): 600 pairs of DANIEL GREEN house shoes . . . broken sizes . . . hurry in Monday, while there is a large selection! Values to \$6.00. **\$2.95 pair**
- Dress Shoes** (Bottom Right): In calf, reptile and suede, including all wanted colors. by I. MILLER, MORRIS WOLCOCK, PEACOCK and PAMELA. Values to \$21.95. **\$7.95 pair**

Doors will not open until 10 a. m. Monday in order to allow customers from far parts and from surrounding cities an "even start!"

BOOKS CLOSED — BUY NOW AT SALE PRICES. PAY IN APRIL ★ Cash — Charge — Lay-Away ★ BOOKS CLOSED — BUY NOW AT SALE PRICES. PAY IN APRIL ★ Cash — Charge — Lay-Away ★

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Midlander Heads TSCW Fraternity

DENTON — Marilyn Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Parker, Midland, has been elected president of the Zeta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photographic journalism fraternity, at Texas State College for Women.

The fraternity is open to persons displaying outstanding talent for and interest in the field of photographic journalism. Members must have above average grades in photography and a good over all scholastic average.

Miss Parker, a senior journalism major, is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism.

Cakes - Pastries



By **TERMINAL BAKERY**
AT YOUR FOOD STORE
CHOCOLATE CHIFFON CAKES

Prompt Delivery On
SPECIAL ORDERS
They're Better
Because They're Fresher!

WEBSTER'S
TERMINAL BAKERY
Phone Midland 8501
T-191, Terminal

McKENNEY Answers Your

CANASTA

By **WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY**
America's Card Authority
Written For NEA Service

Here is a question from one of my readers which asks if you can put your opponent in the red. My answer should give you a good tip on how to do just that.

Q. An odd situation came up the other night. It was the first hand of the evening. Our opponents had drawn a red tray and put it down on the table, but before they could make an initial meld, we went out. The opponents had a total of 360 points in their combined hands; so I said they were minus 260 plus 100 for the red tray they had on the table, or a total minus score of 360 points.

The opponents claimed that this was ridiculous. They said you could not be minus in Canasta—in other words, you could not take away points that they did not have. They pointed out that the score sheets have spaces for basic, meld and total scores, but no place for a minus score. Who was correct?

A. You were correct. Tell your friends to look at law 15 in the Official Canasta Laws of the National Canasta Laws Commission. They will find that we consider a minus score ever for initial melds. This law states that with a minus score, the points needed for an initial meld is 50 and that applies when the score is 0 to 1485.

One of the real thrills of the game is to catch the opponents with two or three red trays on the table. This often happens when they need 120 for their initial meld, and they are then minus not only the value of the cards in their hands, but minus also 100 points each for their red trays. I have seen a partnership caught with four

red trays down on the table, with the other side going out before they could make an initial meld; and of course, they were minus 800 points plus the value of the cards in their hands. This situation frequently reduces a plus score to a minus score. . . .

Q. Here is a question that comes in almost every day in one form or another. You have a completed canasta, and the opponents discard a card that matches your canasta. Many players claim that you cannot take that card.

A. It is true that some people actually play Canasta that way. The idea originated through a misinterpretation of some early writings on Canasta, to the effect that if the pack was frozen, and a player had a completed canasta, he could feel fairly safe in discarding a card matching his canasta.

Possibly some writers even neglected to mention that this was true particularly if the pack was frozen. From this some players took it for granted that a discard that matches a canasta acts as a stop card for the pack. This is not the case, but it is certainly more difficult for the other side to pick up such a card, especially when the pack is frozen.

Applications For Enumerator Jobs Being Accepted

Applications for employment as enumerators for the 17th Decennial Census of the United States will be accepted beginning at once, George T. Essler, district supervisor for the United States Bureau of the Census, announces.

Application forms may be obtained from the Census office located at Court House Annex, Odessa, Texas.

Approximately 100 enumerators will be employed to take the 1950 census in the Odessa District composed of the following counties: Brewster, Crane, Crockett, Ector, Glasscock, Loving, Midland, Pecos, Reagan, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Wheeler.

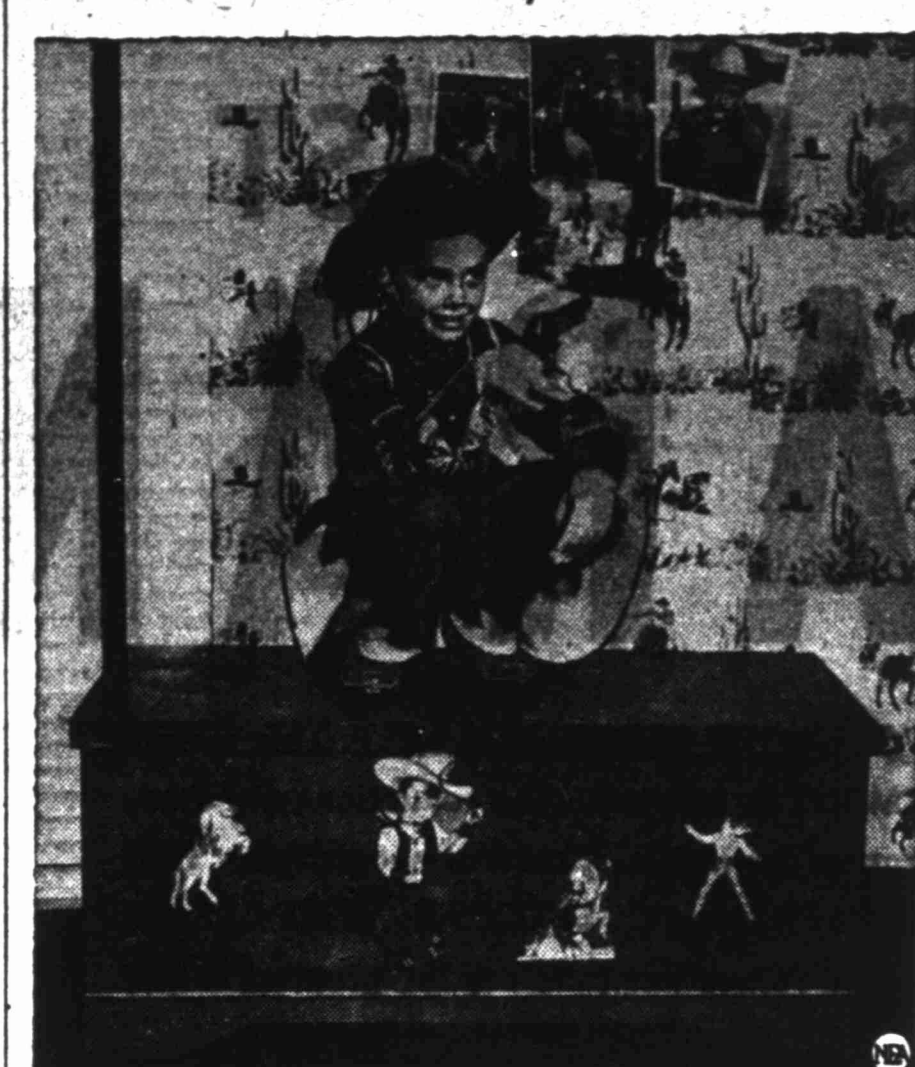
Qualifications listed: Applicants for enumerator jobs must be citizens of the United States have a high school education or furnish evidence of comparable experience, be in good physical health and of excellent character, and between the ages of 21 and 65 although preference will be given to those between 25 and 45 years.

They must have sufficient financial resources to sustain themselves for approximately four weeks from the date of appointment until their first salary check.

Applicants with veteran preference who meet those requirements will be given priority over non-veteran applicants.

Applicants for enumerator jobs in rural areas must have an automobile available in good operating condition. The method of payment will provide for the cost of operating cars on official census business.

Cedar Chests Play Dual Role



This inexpensive cedar chest has been painted a decorator color and given gay decals to enliven a boy's room.

By **GAILE DUGAS**
NEA Staff Writer
NEW YORK — The 1950 cedar chest has a sophistication and dual purpose which the cedar chest of 20 years ago never achieved. Today's cedar chest is undeniably a cedar chest, keeping out moths and storing linens, but it may also, with cleverness on the part of a housewife, double as a window seat, miniature buffet in a small apartment, night table or telephone stand.

The veneer of a cedar chest now can be painted, opening up all sorts of color harmony and room-scheme possibilities. A chest in a small boy's room might, for example, appear staid. But given two coats of paint in a decorator color and an application of attractive decals, a cedar chest becomes a gay piece of furniture, with appeal for the boy who occupies the room. For such a project, be sure to use a paint recommended by your dealer, since veneers differ. Decals go on in the ordinary way and, in case you can get decal remover at your paint store and thus change the scenery whenever you're bored with it.

Giving a lift to a cedar chest for a teen-ager's room is a fairly simple matter, and inexpensive. It involves chiefly a slight knowledge of sewing and an organdy with a permanent finish. By these means, a ruffled skirt can be created to turn the chest into a pretty and useful window seat.

For an ordinary chest whose sides measure 18 inches; front, 43 inches; and depth, 18 inches, you'll need a piece of light-weight muslin 18 by 79 inches. You'll also need five yards of organdy, which you'll cut lengthwise into fourths. Hem one side of each organdy strip, gather the other side and attach it to the muslin foundation in tiers five inches apart. Sew a piece of tape to each end of the skirt so that the skirt can be tied at the back of the chest.

To make the padded top for the chest, acquire a piece of cotton quilting 23 by 48 inches. Give it a one-inch hem all around, leaving a small slit in the back. Work a white tape through the tubular opening made by the hem, pull the drawing and tie it at the back.

Midland Airman



Collin W. Dunnam, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam, 1310 West Kentucky Street, Midland, recently completed a 15-week course of instruction at the Parachute Riggers School, Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., by making a 2,500-foot free fall parachute jump with a parachute which he had packed. He entered the Naval service Oct. 14, 1948, and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

+Crane News+

CRANE—Mrs. L. S. Adcock is a patient at Scott and White Hospital in Temple, where she is undergoing medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Douglas of Sundown, formerly of Crane, and Mrs. Douglas' mother, Mrs. Moffett, visited in the home of A. H. Reynolds here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinney are parents of a daughter, born February 15, in the Ector County Hospital.

Mrs. Clinton A. Carroll has returned to her home after medical treatment at a Big Spring Hospital.

A four-day first aid course recently was given to employees of the Tex-New Mexico Company with R. Reynolds of Jal, N. M., as instructor. Six women and 30 men took the course.

PARTY SPREAD
For a party spread for crackers mix cream cheese and butter or margarine together thoroughly, add chopped capers and anchovies, and season with Worcestershire sauce and celery salt.

Ford Bonus Built Trucks

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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 3 p.m. in circles as follows: Rebekah with Mrs. Clint Dunsagan, 1508 West Missouri Street; Mary Marra with Mrs. E. M. Glass, 1202 West Ohio Street; Lottie Moon with Mrs. J. E. McCain, 2105 West Indiana Street; Annie Barron with Miss Alta Merrill, 609 North Main Street; and Lockett with Mrs. Duke Jimerson, 408 North D Street. The Sunbeam band will meet at 3 p.m., the GA and RA at 4 p.m. and the all-girl choir at 5:15 p.m. The Training Union planning meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the auditorium and the Sunday School superintendents' planning meeting at the same hour in the Rev. Raymond Hall's office.

First Methodist Woman's Society will meet in circles as follows: May Tidwell at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. C. M. Chase, 111 South M. Street; Winnie Prothro at 3 p.m. with Mrs. E. L. Kopecky, 315 North Big Spring Street; Belle Bennett at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. J. L. Barber, 311 North Baird Street; Laura Haygood at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. Earl Chapman, 510 North Marienfeld Street; Mary Scharbauer at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. O. Boles, 1310 West Wall Street. The district youth rally will be at 6:30 p.m. in the sanctuary and Scharbauer Educational Building.

Midland Youth Center Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the center building.

First Christian Woman's Council will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the church. Mrs. Frank Monroe will review "Behind the Curtain" by John Gunther.

Square dancing of the First Presbyterian Church will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship hall.

Guides of the Trinity Episcopal Women's Auxiliary will meet as follows: St. Catherine's at 10 a.m. in

the Parish House to sew on junior choir vestments, and St. Clare's at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John P. Butler, 1803 West Holloway Street, to sew for the bazaar.

First Presbyterian Women of the Church will go calling on newcomers, new members and the ill at 3 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Ceramics Group of the Midland Palette Club Art Center and the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Palette Club studio.

Children's Theater, Group I, will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

First Free Will Baptist Auxiliary will meet at 1 p.m. in the church.

Aubury Methodist Woman's Society will meet at 3 p.m. in the church.

Silver Spur Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

Single Saddle Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

The Young Artists Junior Music Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Carol Chiles, 1212 West Cuthbert Street.

TUESDAY
Pyracantha Garden Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Midland Officers Club for a program and covered-dish luncheon.

Social Order of the Beauceants will meet at 5 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. for dinner in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

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

First Presbyterian Compass Class party will be at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Trinity Episcopal spaghetti supper will be at 6:30 p.m.

Spanish Conversation Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Frank Ashby, 1004 North A Street.

Midland Service League will meet at 10 a.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Parish House.

North Elementary P-TA will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the school.

Contemporary Literature Group No. 1 of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Lee B. Park, 1205 West Kentucky Street.

First Baptist Cradle Roll workers meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Knight, 409 North D Street; the brotherhood

luncheon will be at 11 noon; the junior choir will meet at 4 p.m.; and the men's chorus at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. John B. Coulter, Mrs. H. L. Beckmann and Mrs. Fred Cassidy will be in charge of the Children's Service League clothing room in the Red Cross building from 2 to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Do-81-Do Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Progressive Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Lindley Latham, 610 West Kansas Street.

First Baptist sanctuary choir will meet at 6:30 p.m. and the teachers and officers' meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist choir rehearsal will be at 7:15 p.m.; the Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m.; and the sixth lesson of "Our Faith" will be taught at 7:30 p.m. in the intermediate room of the Scharbauer Educational Building.

Fine Arts Club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. E. H. Barron, 1909 West Holloway Street, with Mrs. Barron and Mrs. J. C. Garner as hostesses.

West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Study Groups will meet as follows at 7:15 p.m.: first grade with Mrs. Clarence Givens, Jr., 1606 West Washington Street; fourth grade with Mrs. Bill Collins, 1900 West Texas Street; and fifth grade with Mrs. E. A. Vogler, 1806 West Louisiana Street.

Trinity Episcopal Holy Communion services will be at 7 and 10 a.m. The senior choir will practice at 7:30 p.m.

Contemporary Literature Group No. 2 of the American Association of University Women will meet at

Past Presidents Of North P-TA To Give Founders Day Talks

Members of the North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will observe Founders Day when they meet at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the North Elementary School. The executive board will meet at 3 p.m. This month marks the fifty-third anniversary of the founding of the National Parent-Teacher Congress and at this time all units review their activities and those of the national organization. Honor guests at the Tuesday tea will be the past presidents of the North Elementary P-TA. All of them but one still live in Midland. They are: 1937-38, Mrs. R. W. Paterson; 1938-39, Mrs. R. W. Hamilton; 1939-40, Mrs. B. K. Buffington; 1940-41, Mrs. J. J. Black; 1941-42, Mrs. William Y. Penn; 1942-43, Mrs. Waldo Leggett; 1943-44, Mrs. George Gibson; 1944-45, Mrs. Black; and 1945-46, Mrs. Charles Edwards. Mrs. Stanley Erskine has been president the last two years.

To Cite Achievements
Each of these presidents will review achievements of the local units. Mrs. R. E. Donnell, program chairman, is in charge of the program for the tea. Mrs. George Gibson, hospitality chairman, is in charge of other arrangements and is being assisted by her committee members, Mrs. A. A. Jones and Mrs. L. S. Melzer.

Another birthday will be observed Tuesday when Mrs. John Fox, Cub Scout chairman, introduces to the P-TA the Cub Scouts of Pack 51 of North Elementary, in observance of the birthday of the Boy Scouts, February 8.

'Below List' One Of Two Uncertainties Facing Auto Makers
By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Two uncertainties plague the auto industry today—one over production hazards, and the other over dealer practices. The industry was producing in January at a clip that would mean seven millions cars and trucks in a year, a record. Few expected that rate to last beyond the Spring. But the strike at Chrysler and the coal strike which threatens eventually to cut off steel supplies will put a curb on the production spurt.

This should mean high production later in the year, if and when labor and supply problems are licked. But production without sales is no good—and the sales problem is worrying some auto executives.

The dealer trouble—bootlegging of cars at discounts below list prices—came out in the open at the recent Atlantic City meeting of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

Complicated Problem
It involves the complicated problem of the relation of the authorized dealer to the car manufacturer in whose stand is that they have nothing to say legally about what happens to the sale of a car after it leaves the factory. They don't like the dealer either to raise or lower the list price, but they say they can't act other, of course, than through their powers over franchising authorized dealers.

But it also involves a question even more in the public domain: How long will the auto industry's bonanza last? Presumably some dealers wouldn't be bootlegging cars if the demand for them at list prices were high enough. Dealers who are placing new cars on used car lots to sell at a discount may be doing so because: (1) They want to make a fast buck, or, (2) The factory has got them to contract to sell more cars than the public wants to take at the price.

9:45 a.m. with Mrs. E. M. Sisley, 1600 West Louisiana Street.

Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. H. H. Redding, Andrews Highway.

South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association study group will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. J. M. Stewart, Gulf Tank Farm three miles east of Midland on Highway 80.

Creative Writing Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. A. F. Callahan, 1900 West Ohio Street.

Children's Theater, Group II, will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

THURSDAY
Midland Palette Club studio will be open all day for members who wish to paint. A pot-lock lunch will be served at noon.

Opera Study Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. B. Lambert, 926 North Edwards Street.

Trinity Episcopal junior choir will practice at 7 p.m.

Iota Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Walter Jasper, 107 West Cowden Street.

Bridge Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the House with Mrs. A. P. Callahan and Mrs. Margaret Frances Barber as hostesses.

First Methodist Workers' Bible Course will be held at 10 a.m. in the Educational Building.

First Baptist Sanctuary Choir banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in the

Recreational Hall.

Forty-Niners Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Midland Council of Church Women will hold a World Day of Prayer Service at 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

Women's Auxiliary of the Midland Memorial Hospital will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the KORS Studio.

Lucky Thirteen Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. A. McClurg, 403 North A Street.

Children's Service League will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Pitting, telephone No. 1628-M.

Children's Theater, Group III, will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

Ladies Auxiliary of National Association of Letter Carriers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Wallace, Andrews Highway.

Mrs. Frank Ashby and Mrs. Richard Hughton will be hostess for the Ladies Golf Association luncheon in the Midland Country Club at 1 p.m. and progressive bridge games afterward. Members are asked to make reservations early in the week.

SATURDAY
Children's Story Hour will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library.

Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio.

Monthly formal dance for Midland Country Club members will begin at 9 p.m. in the clubhouse.

McMillian-Perkins Vows—

(Continued From Page One)
Bases of the candelabra were encircled in white ostrich plumes flanked with vanda orchids. The table was covered with white satin damask with white nylon net draped and tied with white satin bows and small white ostrich tips and vanda orchids.

The mirror in the ballroom was bordered with ferns and each light was tied with fern and calla lilies. For going away Mrs. Perkins wore an original model charmene gabardine suit of beige trimmed in a darker shade with a matching Spring felt hat and blouse and a corsage of pink camellias matching the shades of the trim on her hat. Her shoes and bag were brown alligator. The couple left by automobile to drive to Casper, Colo., and then will return to take the southern coastal route to their home in Fayetteville, N. C.

Attended Midland Schools
The bride is a graduate of Our Lady of Victory Academy, Fort Worth, and Saint Mary of the Woods College, St. Mary of the Woods, Ind. Perkins is a graduate of Sewanee Military Academy and of West Point with the class of 1946. He has served two years on Army duty in the South Pacific. Both attended Midland public schools.

Out-of-city guests included Mr. and Mrs. Morris Trent of Rowell, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamel, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. Burton LeTulle, Mr. and Mrs. John LeTulle of Bay City; Mrs. W. P. Sterling of Matagorda, Dell Perkins of New York City, Mrs. Maybell Criner of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. McMillian of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Ed Kriechner of Galveston, Mrs. Mary Bogel of Alpine, Mrs. Max Thomas of Colorado City, Maj. Robert Hoder and Lt. Bill Snyder of California, Mrs. John Edges of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troseth of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bogel of Alpine, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bedford, Jr., of Lubbock.

Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Shelton and Dorothy Perkins were hostesses in

the Midland Country Club Friday night for the rehearsal dinner, entertaining the wedding party and several out-of-city guests.

Three arrangements of pink and white carnations were set on the U-shaped table, with artificial snow between the arrangements to make a Winter effect. The bride wore a corsage of vanda orchids; Mrs. McMillian, Jean McMillian, Mrs. Small and Mrs. Perkins wore carnation corsages and other girls in the group wore carnations in their hair.

In addition to members of the wedding party guests were Mrs. Metzler, Mrs. Bedford, Mrs. Troseth, Mrs. Bogel, Ms. Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Jr.

Favorite RECIPES of WEST TEXANS
CREAM CHEESE SALAD
By MRS. GEORGE E. MCCRAY
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Mix 1 kg. lemon gelatin in 1 pint hot water and let stand in refrigerator until almost firm. Whip until creamy and add 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup grated yellow cheese, 1 small can crushed pineapple, 1 cup whipped cream and 1 small bottle stuffed olives, sliced. Mold in any shape desired.

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District Winner In DAR Contest Named

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, has been notified that it district winner in the "good citizen" contest sponsored by the DAR has been selected, and that Elynda Armendaris of Bowie High School, El Paso, will represent the West Texas district.

Waye Montgomery was the Midland representative chosen through individual dishes, topped with a little crushed peanut brittle or a cherry.

Children love vanilla popcorn! Individual dishes, topped with a little crushed peanut brittle or a cherry.



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... Fur styled from the great Marks organization of Detroit... famous throughout America since 1903.

Paintings—

(Continued From Page One)
 While which Rowe painted into the portraits are historically authentic. Rowe assisted him with the variety of research necessary to make all these details true to the biblical period.
 The paintings are interesting to many persons for their religious significance, to others as example of character studies, to some for the stories they tell, and to artists or art students for their unusual technique.
 Rowe developed some time ago variations of two ancient methods of painting and finally combined and modernized them to create a new medium. One involves the use of grease as a base which was the medium used by the cave dwellers in the animal paintings which decorated their homes and which survived to present times; the other method is the use of wax such as the Egyptians and Greeks used in portraits of their dead which were painted on coffin lids to identify the remains for posterity.
 Rowe combined these two methods and introduced the use of acetate needs as a base for the grease-wax mix. Actually he painted on the reverse side of the sheets, a process which gives a translucent and striking color quality which is a striking feature of the Rowe paintings.

Crane Boy Is Chosen Sul Ross Favorite

ALPINE—A. L. Higdon of Crane and Dorothy Alam of South Sioux City, Neb., are the Brand King and Queen of 1949-50 at Sul Ross State College. The Brand is the Sul Ross yearbook and favorites for it were chosen at a recent student body election. Yearbook favorites and other school celebrities will be presented at the annual Brand Dance, which will be held on March 4.
 Brand beauties, also elected recently, are Colleen Murrie, Kermit; Florea Hill, Levealand; Margie Burnett, Imperial, and Vivian Rouse, Mercedes. Popular boys are Charles Boyles, Pampa; J. H. Harrell, Sanderson; Dan Blocker, O'Donnell, and Jack Ward, Del Rio. These students make up the court of the King and Queen.

Mrs. Wilson Leader Of Study In P-TA

"Little Fidgets Have Large Needs" was the study topic led by Mrs. James Wilson at a meeting of the study group of the Terminal Parent-Teacher Association Thursday night in the home of Mrs. J. B. Gunn.
 It was announced that the next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Neal VanFosson.

Official Of Texas Cancer Society Is Here For Meetings

Miss Gertrude Linn of Houston, director of field activities for the American Cancer Society, Texas Division, is in Midland and this week will confer with cancer education officials and conduct training courses for civic representatives and interested persons.
 Miss Linn is a former Girl Scout Executive and now is a district traveler for the Cancer Society. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, district field Army commander, also will be in Midland.
 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Miss Linn will confer with society officials from the 21 counties in this district, of which Midland is the center.
 Training Course
 Thursday and Friday, she will be in charge of cancer education training course in the City-County Auditorium. Two sessions will be held each day, at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend them.
 The purpose of the course is to train persons to teach others about cancer and representatives from clubs and other civic organizations will attend.
 A different phase of cancer will be studied at each session of the course. Miss Linn will speak, a movie will be shown and a physician will talk at each meeting.

W. B. Smiths Honored At Party On Silver Wedding Anniversary

CRANE—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith were surprised with a party Tuesday night honoring their silver wedding anniversary. Friends of the couple in the two Texas-New Mexico Company camps were hosts.
 Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Port Arthur, and the Smiths' daughter, Mrs. Andregg, with her husband and small daughter of Frederick, were among the guests.
 The table was decorated in Valentine motif and centered with a five-tiered cake topped with bride and bridegroom figurines. Candles lighted the table.
 Present for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hamblett, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lambley, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Tomlinson.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Malone, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Neuberger, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Karr, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Schultz.

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'It Says Here' About Style Show



Looking at newspaper stories, one of the various phases of their work, are publicity workers for the "Fashion Is Magic" stage production which will be given March 2 and 3 by the Midland Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Dan Hudson, Mrs. Bob Franklin and Mrs. George Shelton, Jr., of the ticket committee. Standing, left to right are Mrs. Ralph Geisler, merchant and professional contact chairman, and Mrs. John P. Butler, publicity chairman.

Fashion Show-

(Continued From Page One)
 by Mrs. Milton Loring, chairman of the production, and Mrs. Dan Hudson and Mrs. Bob Franklin, ticket sales chairman, were riding in it.
 Models Listed
 Mrs. W. P. Buckthall wore the rabbit costume, Roy Mann, the baker, and the models were Mrs. Frank Paup, Mrs. Evans Dunn and Mrs. James T. Smith.
 A revised list of the models has been announced and includes Mrs. Buckthall, Mrs. Robert Cobb, Mrs. John T. Miller, Mrs. W. Y. Penn, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Paup, Mrs. Kenneth Newton, Mrs. Jack Haslip, Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr., Mrs. George Helis, Mrs. Robert Northway, Mrs. Lynn McKnight, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Allen Wemple, Mrs. Dunn, Mary Ellen Conner, Mrs. Hal Raschal, Jo Ann Gamble, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Leon Miller, Rosalynn Leggett, Sue Johnson, Toya Chapple, Wilma Like, Margi Carter, Erma Driver and Katherine Lewis.
 Other committees have been continuing their work during the week, with the cooperation of many Midlanders and Midland firms. Frank Miller of the Miller Studio has taken pictures for the various committees, the Stonehocker Lumber Company has assisted in building the ramp for the show, the Velvet Lumber Company has contributed lumber and labor and the Simmons Paint and Paper Company has given paint.

Memorial Books Are Given To Library

A number of memorial books were given to the Midland County Library last week. Mrs. Lucile Carroll, librarian, reports. Memorial books are received the year round, but February is designated as Memorial Book Month by the Woman's Wednesday Club, sponsor of this section of the library, and contributions always are more numerous in February.
 Two books were given last week in memory of Mrs. Ida Wolcott: "Prairie Schooner Detours," Irene Paden, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sharwood, and "Religious Beliefs of Youth," M. G. Ross, given by Mrs. Ida Fay Cowden. The Althean Class of the First Baptist Church indicated it will give a book in Mrs. Wolcott's memory although the title has not been selected.
 Two others were given as memorials to Mrs. T. Paul Barron: "Furniture Treasury, Vol. III," Wallace Nutting, by Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, and "American Book of Days," G. W. Douglas, by Mrs. Cowden.
 Other Books
 Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood presented another book, "The Sky Determines," Ross Calvin, in memory of Mrs. Mary Lou Wyatt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Henderson gave "Perennials Preferred," H. V. Wilson, as a memorial to Evelyn Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Potter gave "Inside U. S. A.," John Gunther, in memory of Dr. W. E. Ryan.
 Mrs. Cowden gave two other memorial volumes: "The Texas Border and Some Borderlines," R. J. Casey, in memory of Ed Pountree, and "The Love Letters of Mark Twain," compiled by D. Wecter, in memory of Mrs. R. B. Oliver, Jr. As a memorial to Mrs. Martin McGee, the St. Ann's Altar Society presented "Certainly I'm a Catholic," Thomas McDermott.

Baptist Choir To Have Annual Dinner With Irish Theme

It will be "Irish" for the members of the Sanctuary Choir of the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Thursday when the annual "Fun Night" banquet is held in the Recreational Hall.
 Climaxing choir enrollment week, the banquet is for all members of the choir and those interested in becoming members. The program, which is in charge of the Rev. Raymond G. Hall, choir director, will be presented by strictly local talent. It will consist of Irish readings, and solo, quartet and trio numbers.
 Committees named for the banquet by Merial Hamilton, president, include publicity and tickets, Lola Farnsworth, Jean Godfrey, Dephane Taber, Gene Knight and Thurman Fryant. The decoration committees are: table, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Cecil Pope, Mrs. Joe Angel and Mrs. Knight; room, Nellives Clark, Betty Clark, James Kerr, Anna Joyce Stupeter, Wilda Drake and W. E. Brown. Mrs. Robert Gott and Miss Hamilton are in charge of the menu.
 Angel Falls, in Venezuela, drops 3,212 feet, 15 times farther than Niagara Falls.

Mrs. A. E. Puller Entertains Wives

Mrs. A. E. Puller was hostess to the wives of Midland Letter Carriers Friday night in her home on the Andrews Highway. It was announced the next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Jack Wallace, Andrews Highway.
 Others attending were Mrs. Paul Dillon, Mrs. Dale Scott and Mrs. Charles Robson.

VISITING PARENTS

Marion Sevier is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Sevier, 1202 West Tennessee Street, from Our Lady of Victory Academy, Fort Worth.

Parents, Scouts Of Troop 153 To Meet

A meeting for Boy Scouts of Troop 153 and their parents has been set at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the First Christian Church. All members of the troop and their parents are urged to attend the meeting.
 Highlight of the program will be the presentation of a United States flag to the troop by the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter. In addition to the presentation, a special program has been planned.
 Troop 153, sponsored by the First Christian Church, has approximately 20 members. A crowd of about 75 persons is expected for the meeting.

Mrs. Hilburn Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. S. E. Hilburn was honored with a pink-and-blue shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. F. G. Shipp, 2501 West Washington Street. Mrs. A. O. Lang, Jr., was hostess with Mrs. Shipp.
 Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Clarence Holt, Mrs. M. G. Dickson, Mrs. Mary Dickson, Mrs. J. D. May, III, Mrs. B. T. Drummond, Mrs. W. B. Shattuck, Mrs. Dan Edgmon, Mrs. Burns McKinney, Mrs. Wayne Stewart, Mrs. L. G. Yarborough and Mrs. Stella Harrison.

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Reorganization Of Reserves Planned

Plans for reorganization and improvement of the Organized Reserve Corps within the next three months were announced recently by the Texas Military District, through Colonel R. R. Loudon, Midland unit instructor.

The new organization plan, to be announced in detail April 1, will divide the active Reserves into the Organized Reserve and Volunteer Reserve, and will maintain the status of the Inactive Reserve and the Honorary Reserve.

Units needed for immediate mobilization in an emergency will comprise the Organized Reserve, and the Volunteer Reserve will be composed

of fillers and replacements needed to carry out the second mission of the ORC.

Members of the Honorary Reserve Corps will be those individuals with long service who have requested such assignment.

The Inactive Reserve will be composed of ORC members who are over-age-in-grade for the Active Reserve or who can not or do not participate in the Active Reserve, but are subject to call in an emergency.

The new program is to be based on an adequate troop basis, progressive training, a sound system of promotion and attrition, a facilities program carried out at reasonable cost, adequate equipment for training, simplified administration, a material organization structure and a materially reduced cost.

According to Colonel Oscar B. Abbott, Chief of the Texas Military District, the new program should revitalize the Organized Reserve Corps picture for the entire State of Texas.

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Wardrobe Features Fabric Interest



The 1950 Maid of Cotton, Elizabeth McGee of Spartansburg, S.C. models three costumes from her all-cotton wardrobe which will be displayed on her tour of the U.S. and Europe. Afternoon ensemble (left) combines a flower-sprigged voile shirtwaist dress with a short-sleeved full-length coat of navy velveteen. A special

finish gives the sheer voile crease-resistance. Red and white checks add texture interest to the boxy, double-breasted jacket of the corduroy suit (center). The slim-lined skirt is of navy corduroy. Cotton satin is a new fabric used for the dinner dress (right) which has a light pink blouse and cranberry pink sarong skirt.

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Fashion Editor

NEW YORK—Fashion takes a surface interest in the all-cotton wardrobe for the 1950 "Maid of Cotton" who is starting her annual good-will tour.

The Maid, Elizabeth McGee of Spartansburg, S. C., will travel as King Cotton's ambassador of good-will to 30 key U. S. cities and to London and Paris. In May, her tour winds up at the Memphis Cotton Carnival.

Representing the pick of the cotton crop of new Spring fashions, surface interest in her extensive wardrobe is built up by lustrous satiny weaves, by three-dimensional textured effects, by invisible protective finishes. More than 30 top-flight designers contributed costumes which range from crisply tailored corduroy suits to sheer, printed voiles. Embellished with clothes are hats, gloves, shoes, bags

and even luggage made from cotton.

Shining cotton satin makes its debut in a short dinner dress designed by Margaret Newman. For this dress, an India pink satin blouse is combined with a deeper cranberry satin skirt. The blouse, which has a portrait neckline with a boned, stand-up collar, is fastened by a diagonal row of buttons which continue their slanting path down to the hip of the sarong-draped skirt. The surface sheen is undimmed by launderings and a special finish gives the fabric crease

resistance.

Improved protective finishes are also used to give body and crease resistance to delicate sheers. A flower-sprigged voile dress treated with such a finish loses none of its soft drapability nor its gauzy sheer look but is better able to withstand crushing and the wilting effect of Summer heat. Designer Martini, who tailors this dress with a simple shirtwaist bodice and a full, gathered skirt, ensembles it with a flowing navy velveteen coat. Surprise note on the full-length tuxedo coat are short, deeply cuffed sleeves.

Checks play up textured surface interest in fine, pin-wale corduroy. Red and white checked corduroy makes the boxy jacket of a suit designed by Chee Armstrong. Piped above a 'straight, slim navy skirt, the double-breasted jacket ties at the neckline with a navy bow.

Observance Of Distributive Education Week Scheduled Here; Plans Are Announced

The Distributive Education department at Midland High School is joining in the observance in Texas of Distributive Education Week, proclaimed by Gov. Allan Shivers as February 20-26.

Two DE students of MHS will attend as delegates the fourth annual convention of DE clubs of Texas at San Angelo. They are Howard Edwards and Nancy Trauber. Miss Ruth Donnell, coordinator, also will attend. She supervises the DE program in Midland.

Midland business firms cooperate in the program here. Students actually train in downtown stores.

The convention at San Angelo will be held Friday and Saturday. Approximately 30 clubs in Texas

will send delegates and coordinators.

Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, is a convention speaker. He will speak Friday night on the topic "How Far Will YOU Go?" Other addresses are scheduled at the banquet. It will be followed by a dance.

Club skits will be presented Saturday morning. Talks by business men will follow during the day. Contest results will be announced Saturday afternoon and winners will be announced. The annual election is slated also in the afternoon. Seven delegates who will go to the national convention will be chosen. Saturday at noon a chuck wagon barbecue dinner is listed.

Various exhibits will be displayed during the two-day convention.

small TALK

By ONE COLEMAN

One of the most Spring-is-here costumes brought out by the sunny days last week was Mrs. Earl Johnson's at the Modern Study Club luncheon Wednesday—gray suit with a hat of navy straw, off-the-face, its front decorated with off-white flowers, the top of the crown of off-white straw, the whole backed with a flurry of wide-meshed veiling.

Her luncheon guest was her husband's mother, Mrs. Albert Johnson. Mrs. J. A. Smith of Roscoe, who was wearing all the way from Philadelphia and saying pleasantly that she likes Midland so much she'd like to stay.

Crystal Smith brought her husband's mother to the luncheon, too.

Biggest of all the recent big parties was the coffee at the Midland Country Club Tuesday morning—all the women in the club were invited and they must all have come. They had to wade across the paving preliminaries on Cuthbert Street to get in, but nobody seemed to mind because it is nice to be getting that paving done.

Loni Ligon, after two and a half hours of hand-shaking at the head of the receiving line, still was making everybody feel welcome near the party's close. Dorothy Smith and Catherine Franklin, pouring coffee, both wore Winter white dresses and with their Valentine neseagy corsages looked like some of the red-and-white table decorations. Mrs. J. H. Conine, taking the guests' plates back to the pantry, decided to be practical about it and held one while she waited to see someone else ready to have hers taken in the same trip.

Front-row first-nighters at the Community Theater's "Blithe Spirit" Wednesday night included the W. A. Waldschmidt, the C. P. Vadons and the Lamar Lunts. Lucille Lunt was wearing a forest green suit with a huge bunch of violets pinned high on the left lapel—pretty!

When Yaston thought, as she watched Donna Conking and Alice Swift in their ghostly makeup, of the time she played a ghost in her home town Little Theater several years ago—as Moonysen in the last act of "Smilin' Through," standing by a grave in a garden scene, with stage moonlight pouring down, and wearing a hoop-skirted, ruffled white wedding gown.

Another telephone acquaintance finally met in person—Clarice Hollingsworth, a likeable person either way... A telephone voice we like to hear, Mrs. John Fletcher's... sounds sorta Georgia-ish, or thereabout.

Mrs. H. E. Bahr sorting one young man out of a Saturday afternoon movie, crowd... Mrs. Clarence Kerth buying candy while another young man waited... Mrs. T. E. Steels leaving a dime store with her daughter and small son... Mrs. M. S. Dickerson buying groceries with the "assistance" of Donna.

Note from an old crosspatch to just a few parents—it would be nice, if your children are going to the Civic Music Association concerts and you are not, if you are sure they really are interested in the program and will permit people who sit near them to enjoy the music.

Nobody is more in favor than I of exposing children to all the good music possible and the fact that the association now has use of an auditorium large enough to enable it to sell student tickets is one of the nicest things that has happened lately. But—it adds nothing to the pleasure of a concert to be seated behind two youngsters who whisper, snatch at each other's programs, make frequent trips to the water fountain and giggle—apparently convulsed because the song has Italian words—during the most dramatic number of the program.

Some children just naturally like to listen to music, but others must be taught to enjoy it and those who haven't learned shouldn't be sent to concerts to run loose and distract the attention of the willing listeners.

McCamey Class Has Party In Gaddy Home

MCCAMEY—Mrs. J. W. Gaddy, Jr. and Mrs. J. D. Bowers entertained the Happy Hour Class in the home of Mrs. Gaddy recently. Myrna Holman presided for business, and games were played.

Present were Mrs. D. F. Parker, Mrs. Sara Tipton, Mrs. G. O. Hamilton, Mrs. Bert Morgan, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. Kay Peardon, Mrs. H. Sullivan, Mrs. Marie Sides, Mrs. J. R. Sumrall, Mrs. T. A. Payley, Mrs. Burl Williams and Mrs. Donald Smith.

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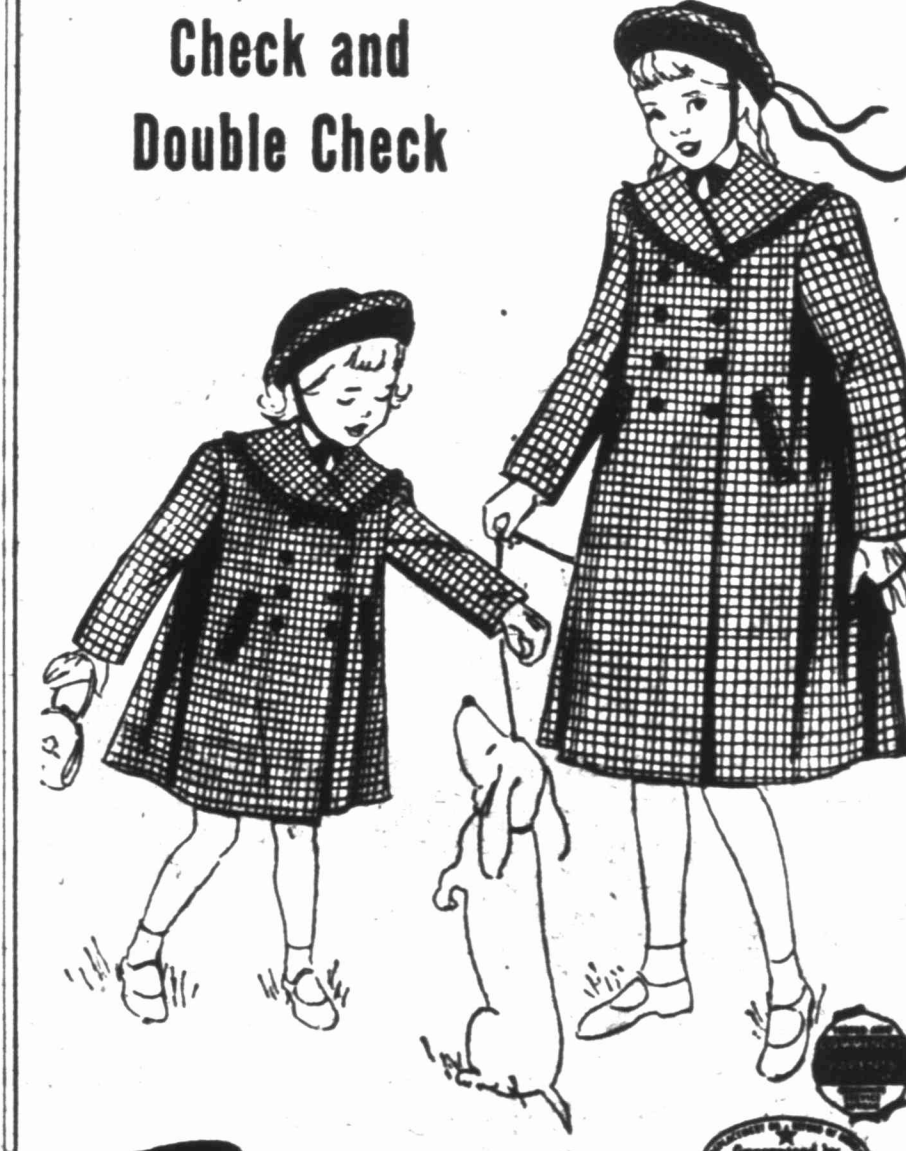
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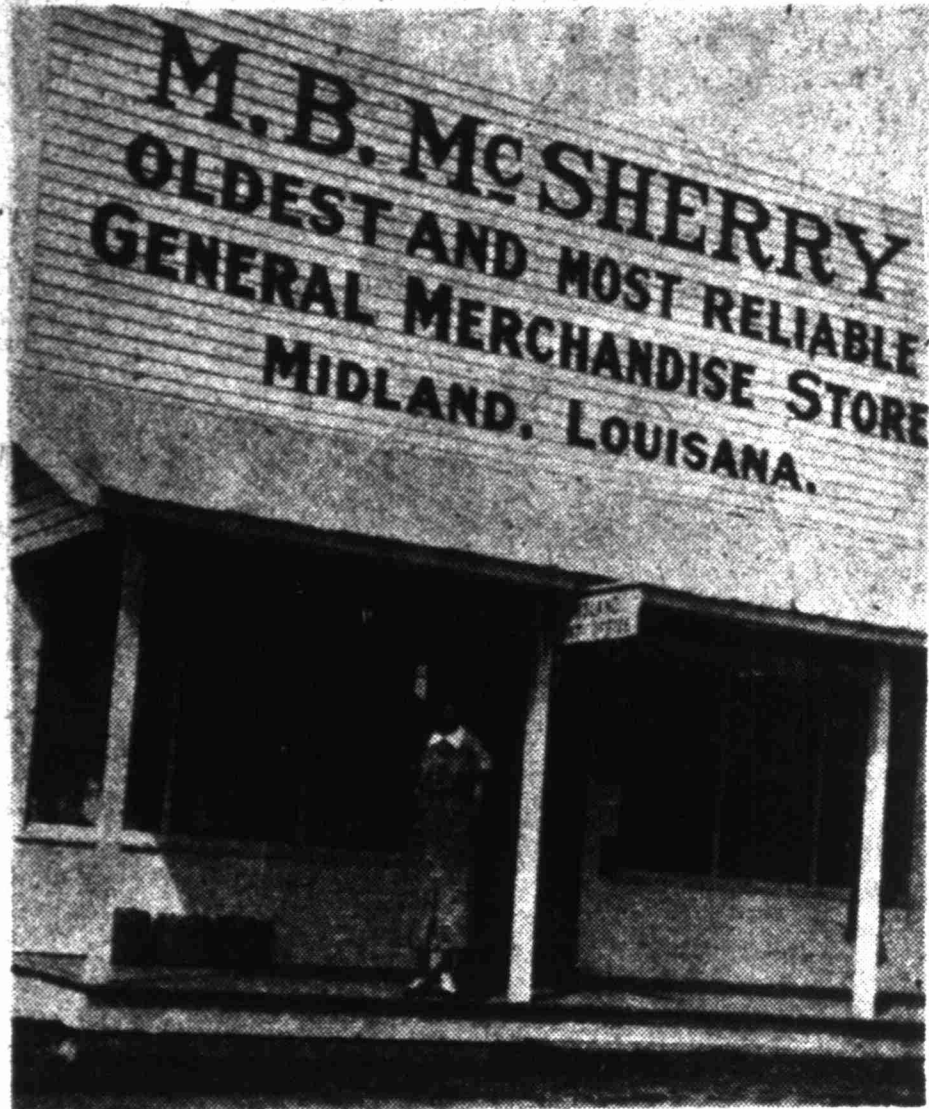
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Midland, Louisiana, Scenes



Mrs. Minerva B. McSherry, veteran postmaster, is pictured (top photo) on the porch of her general merchandise store and post office in Midland, La. Mrs. McSherry has served almost 35 years as Midland's postmaster. The small Louisiana town is an important rice center. Bottom picture shows cattle grazing on stubble in a rice field near Midland. Rice is planted only every other year, the fields offering excellent grazing in the off years. Rice and cattle are the city's major business interests.

KNOW YOUR MIDLANDS—
Midland, Louisiana, Is Important Rice Center

By Minerva B. McSherry
Postmaster, Midland, La.
(Fifth of a series.)
MIDLAND, La.—In the heart of the rice country of Southern Louisiana is found another Midland. Midland, Louisiana, is a small town of some 700 persons, located in Acadia Parish, about eight miles west of Crowley, widely-known as the "Rice City of America." Midland is situated five miles from the Mermentau River.
It was named Midland due to its halfway location between New Orleans and Houston. (Midland, Texas, was so named because of its halfway location between Fort Worth and El Paso.)
Midland, Louisiana is located on the Southern Pacific Railway, and is on U. S. Highway 90, the Old Spanish Trail. A branch line of the railroad extends south to New Iberia and north to Eunice.
Cattle Raising
Rice growing and processing are the principal industries, although

cattle raising also is a profitable business which adds materially to the wealth of the community and area. Excellent pasturage for grazing is available practically the year round.
A rice drier and three large warehouses are located here. The little city also has eight stores, a railroad depot and a church.
The climate is near ideal, and citizens spend very little for fuel to warm their homes because there are only two or possible three months a year which are cold enough to require heat for warmth. On the other hand, residents do not suffer from the heat in the Summer, since the town is located only about 30 miles from the Gulf of Mexico and benefits from the Gulf breeze. The temperature of 98 degrees comes in July or August. The area is blessed with an abundant rainfall.
Midland is one of Louisiana's most friendly little cities and visitors always find a warm and most cordial welcome here.

Young Englishman Seeks Home, Position Particularly in Midland, West Texas

A young Englishman, attracted to West Texas, hopes to become a permanent resident of Midland.
He is Eric W. Sorenson of London, a Cambridge Law School graduate seeking a business career. He is visiting in the home of Henry Nunn, 906 Cuthbert Street.
Sorenson left his native England January 7 and has spent time visiting friends in New York, Boston and Fort Worth before coming to Midland. He arrived here February 12.
A veteran of five years in the British Armed Forces during the war, Sorenson came to Midland at the suggestion of Maj. F. M. Laing of London, who is a close friend of Nunn. Laing and Nunn trained together in military government in England during the war. Sorenson and Laing have been close friends for a number of years.
Leaving his mother and father, a brother and a married sister in London, Sorenson doesn't expect them to follow his action and come to America. "We all love our country very much," he said, "but I felt that I could find more opportunity in a country which doesn't practice socialism."
Sorenson, unmarried hopes to land a position with a firm in or near Midland which will offer him an opportunity for advancement. "I know I am handicapped because I am from a foreign country," he said, "so I am willing to start at the bottom and work up."
He hasn't had an opportunity to visit any of the oil fields or ranches. Midlanders have kept him too busy, taking him to service clubs, luncheons and showing him the town.
Sorenson thinks the United States particularly West Texas, is a land of friendly people. "When I first came to Midland I knew none, now I feel as though I know every person here."
West Texas is his choice for a permanent home but he says he will have to take a "position where he can find one. He doesn't particularly wish to return to New York or New England. "They travel too fast up there," he says.
Sorenson has no desire to follow up his law career. There appears to be enough lawyers in this part of the country already. He does figure that his law school work will offer a good background for a business future.
He will have to return to Fort

Worth soon for his luggage, which is being kept there for him. But then, he intends to come back to Midland.

DREW PEARSON ON
The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Drew Pearson says: Public confused over congressmen's charges on Communists in government; Baptist Truman preaches "excellent sermon" to Methodist ministers; Senators discuss Ingrid's baby in private.

WASHINGTON — You have to have a card-index system these days to keep up with the accusations of certain congressmen regarding Communists in the federal government.

Unfortunately the average citizen doesn't have time to keep a card index, so gets confused over harum-scarum Senator Joe McCarthy's recent accusation that there were 57 card-carrying Communists in the State Department.

When the senator from Wisconsin finally was pinned down, he could produce not 57, but only four names of State Department officials whom he claimed were Communists.

A careful scrutiny of these names is important. Of the four accused by McCarthy, one Dr. Harlow Shapley, at no time worked for the State Department. Two, Gustavo Duran and Mrs. Mary Jane Keeney, resigned four years ago; the fourth, John Service, was reinstated after a prolonged and careful investigation and after virtual apologies to him for ever questioning his loyalty. He now is serving with the most anti-Russian of all American diplomats, Loy Henderson, U. S. ambassador to India.

But there is even more interesting background behind Senator McCarthy's charges. Somewhat the same charges were made three years ago by another Republican, this one Congressman Bartel Jonkman of Michigan, just across the lake from McCarthy in Wisconsin.

On Feb. 26, 1947, Jonkman named two of the same alleged State Department officials—Keeney and Duran—even though they were not then with the State Department. Jonkman also hurled some accusations at Joseph Panuch, then deputy assistant secretary of State. Actually Panuch was the man who eased out Keeney and Duran, but Jonkman attacked him anyway.

As a result, Panuch sued Congressman Jonkman and the publisher of the Washington Times-Herald for libel. The suit against the Times-Herald publisher had to be dropped because of her death, but the congressman from Michigan compromised the suit with an official apology which stated:

"It was not my intention to accuse you of lying or of any other improper conduct in connection with your duties as deputy assistant secretary of State during your tenure of office." The congressman also paid Panuch's court costs and, incidentally, was defeated for re-election.

But now, after both the voters and Panuch took care of the Republican congressman from Michigan, almost exactly the same charges are shouted by the Republican senator from Wisconsin.

Truman Preaches
With Bible in hand, Baptist Harry Truman preached a sermon the other day to a dozen Methodist ministers. He started off by assuring: "Well, I am not going to preach a sermon."

Nevertheless he fingered through his Bible, read two chapters out of Isaiah, and upon this based his hope for the peace and happiness of the world.

"You said you didn't intend to preach a sermon, but you have actually preached an excellent sermon," responded Bishop J. Ralph Magee, head of the Methodist Church in Illinois, when the President had finished.

"I am sure that all the gentlemen present would be happy to have Harry Truman fill their pulpits any time he could find it pos-

sible," added Illinois' Senator Scott Lucas, who had introduced the ministers at the White House.

This brought applause from the ministers.

Truman went on to congratulate them for coming to Washington to study their government, and suggested that more people should visit the capital to study what the President and Congress are up against.

"Mr. Lucas is carrying a very heavy load on the hill, and it would be difficult for me to reach my objectives without his assistance," Truman added.

As a parting shot, the President reminded the visiting ministers that his primary "theme in life is to bring peace to mankind."

Ingrid's Baby
On Capitol Hill, the big issues of the day are not always discussed on the floor of the Senate, but in the senators' private restaurant. There, senators are franker than when their words are recorded by a stenographer for posterity to read.

But in the Senate restaurant today, hottest topic is not Russia, nor China, nor surplus potatoes—but Ingrid Bergman's baby.

Virginia's Senator Willis Robertson is firm in the view that society must frown on Ingrid's illicit romance with Director Roberto Rossellini and the majority agree. Privately, however, senators sympathize with Miss Bergman's right to live her own life.

"I guess they must have fallen crazy in love," mused Texas' elderly senator Tom Connally over his bean soup.

Mrs. Barkley Gaveils
The most charming gavel-banger on Capitol Hill is now Mrs. Alben Barkley, or ma'ms vice president. While her husband presides over the Senate, she presides over the Senate ladies every Tuesday. They meet to roll bandages for the Red Cross, to plan an annual tea for the first lady, or just to gossip.

Mrs. Barkley didn't go out and compete for the job of presiding officer; she married it. In fact, the news of this new responsibility was broken rather coyly by none other than the vice president.

"Do you know anything about parliamentary procedure?" asked Barkley with feigned innocence. "Heavens, why?" was the suspicious reply.

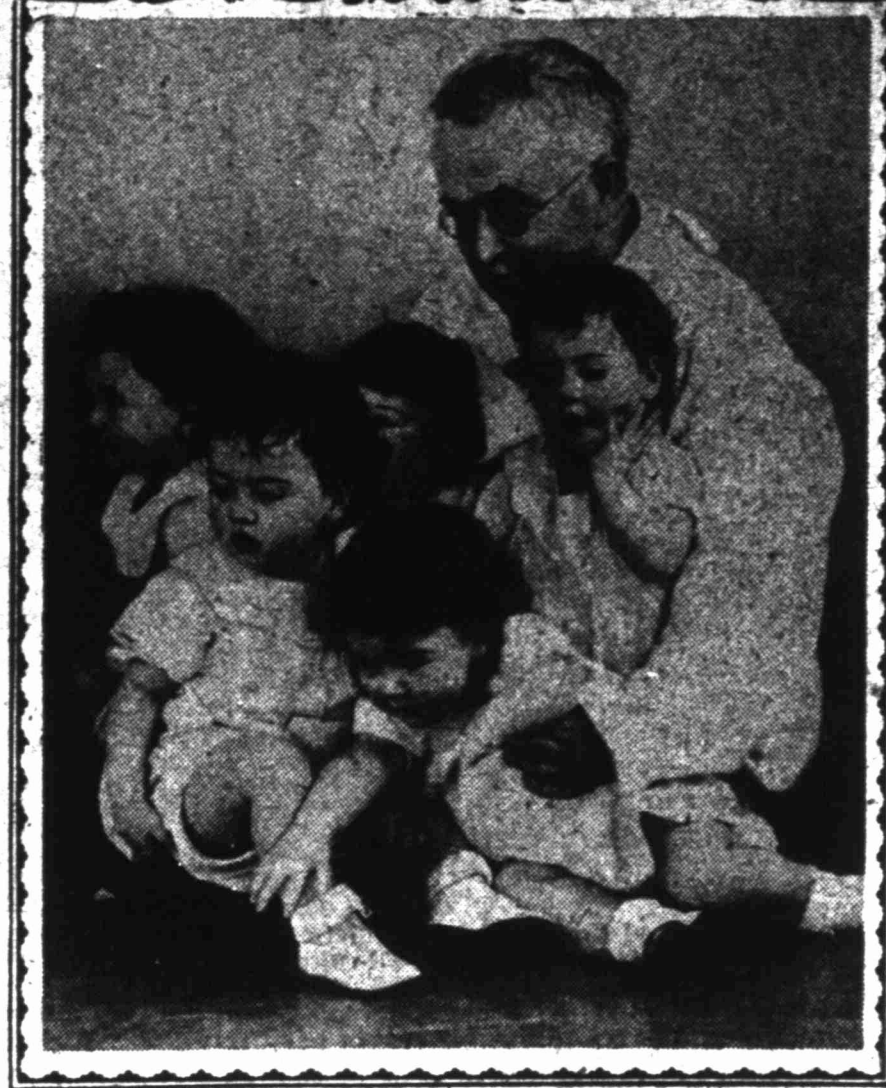
"Well, you are going to have to preside over the Senate ladies," announced the vice president.

Mrs. Barkley thought it over for a minute, then replied: "Well, I've been in Red Cross groups for 15 years. We never needed any parliamentary procedure."

But just to be on the safe side, the vice president gave his wife a few easy lessons. Whether it was this or her own tact, the second lady has been a big hit as a presiding officer.

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Most famous five children in the world were the Dionne quintuplets—Cecile, Marie, Annette, Yvonne and Emilie—born May 28, 1934, in the little French-Canadian town of Callander, Ont. Here they cluster around Dr. Allan R. Dafeo, the country doctor who brought them into the world and who gave eight years of his life to keeping them alive and healthy. For years the quintuplets lived in their own unique nursery and enclosed recreation grounds. A special one-way-vision glass separated them from the public, enabling them to be seen without seeing the curious throngs that came from all over the world. Since their birth hit front pages almost 16 years ago, an adoring public has followed their growth, largely through newspaper and magazine pictures and stories.

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ORIENTATION COURSE FOR STUDENTS SET AT H-SU
ABILENE — President W. F. White of Baylor University will head a group of nine Baptist leaders who will speak at the orientation course for ministerial students on the Hardin-Simmons University campus Monday through Thursday. It was announced by President Rupper M. Richardson, Dr. White formerly was president of H-SU.
The orientation course is the third which is being conducted on all the Baptist campuses of Texas. It is a program being sponsored by the Texas Baptist Convention.
When you are cooking chicken save the gizzard and heart to use in soup or gravy, or chop them and add them to an egg salad sandwich.

GRAND — Games of canasta, bridge and 42 were played by the Nimble Thimble Club members of the Phillips Camp at a meeting last week. Players were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. True, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schlittler, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McCasland and F. C. Husted.

Announcing LEONARD C. CONNER is the new agent for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram
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 AUDITORIUM

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THE BULLDOG

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School



Toya Chapple

Ceremonies Friday—Toya Chapple To Be Queen Of Catoico

By MAGGIE MURPHEY

Toya Chapple will be crowned Catoico Queen at the annual Coronation to be held Friday, February 24, in the Midland High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 40 cents for students.

The queen has chosen Obie Lee Stalcup as her escort.

She will place the crown upon her head and officially declare her to be the 1950 Catoico Queen.

The Coronation is an annual event which has been held since 1929. Nominations for queen are made by each class and with each Catoico sold one vote is made for the queen. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes is named queen and the six runners-up are her attendants.

The theme of the Coronation is always kept a secret until the night of the crowning. Heralds will announce each of the attendants and they will come down the aisle and go onto the stage by means of a ramp which has been constructed especially for this purpose. Next to appear will be the king and the crown-bearer. After they take their places on the stage the queen will come down the aisle onto the stage.

Program Follows Crowning
Following the crowning, a program will be presented to entertain the queen, her court, and assembled guests.

The Catoico first was published in 1929 and Martha Louise Nobles was selected the first queen. Ida Beth Cowden reigned as queen in 1930 and in 1931 Janelle Edwards was chosen queen. In 1932 Jean Wolcott crowned queen. In 1933 Evelyn Phillips was queen, followed by Eddie Blanche Cowden in 1934 and Maxine Sill in 1935.

Until 1936, the Coronation had no theme but when Freda Fae Turner became queen in that year, the Court of Jewels was chosen as the theme.

Texas Under Six Flags was the theme of the Coronation in 1937 when Eddie Jean Cole was crowned queen.

Jeanne Davis was queen in 1938 and the theme was the Court of Hearts.

The following year, 1939, Jean Lewis was the queen and the theme was the Court of Music.

The Court of Waltzes
The Court of the Rainbow was adopted as the theme of the Coronation in 1940 when Marjorie Warner was queen.

In 1941 and in 1942 the theme was the same, the Court of Waltzes. In 1941 Mary Sue Cowden was queen and in 1942 Sue Sheppard was queen.

Beva Jo Knight was elected queen in 1943 and the theme was the Court of Good Neighbors.

The theme of Texas Under Six Flags was repeated in 1944 when Patsy Warren was crowned queen. Ann Ulmer was selected queen in 1945 and the year the theme was the Court of Holdings.

Another Ann, Anne Cleveland, was queen in 1946 with the Court of Stars chosen as the theme.

The Court of Flowers was the theme in 1947 when Alma Payne Dowden was chosen queen.

Betty McCain was queen in 1948 and the Court of Dreams was used as the theme.

In 1949, Royce Rae McKee was selected as queen and the theme of the Court of Jewels was again the theme.

Traditional Pillow
The theme of the Coronation this year will not be revealed until the night of the crowning. Each year the same pillow is used to carry the queen's crown. The pillow is owned by Mrs. M. C. Ulmer.

The queen and her attendants extend an invitation to all MHS students to attend the dance following the Coronation. The dance will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer from 9:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Attendants and their escorts are Peggy Charlton and Bob Burks, John Ragan and Jim O'Neal, Margi Carter and Preston Conner, Janis Slough and John Ed Greene, Betty Wilson and Jimmy Locke, and Katherine Lewis and John Steinberger.

Copper is the leading source of mineral wealth in Utah.

A Pledge Of Gratitude

(An Editorial)

"It's finished at last!" "Isn't it beautiful?" "It's really something to be proud of." Such were the comments of students and teachers concerning the new auditorium.

Yes, it's finished but a lot of work went into the building of it. A huge vote of thanks is due everyone responsible for the grand brick structure located on the corner of Illinois and A Streets.

Thanks are in order to the taxpayers, the school board, the superintendent, the architects, contractors, and workmen, and everyone else connected with its construction.

We feel that mere words however, cannot sufficiently express our appreciation. The best way to thank the aforementioned parties is to take proper care of the new auditorium. Students must pledge themselves to keep the new auditorium in good condition.

Band, Stock Show And Sweetheart Election Keep Future Farmers Busy

One of the busiest groups in MHS is the Future Farmers of America. These boys are always working (except during Ag classes). J. R. Cuffman is the FFA teacher.

The farmer's building is located in the northwest corner of the MHS lot. It is a stucco building which they share with the LI classes. Elder Chevrolet of Midland recently donated a 1949 Chevrolet pick-up to the group.

One of the best-known FFA groups is the band, which represented Texas

in the national FFA Bands Convention held in Kansas City, Kan., in November of 1949. Members of the band are: Jimmy Reeves, steel guitarist; R. D. Jones, electric guitar; Z. O. Tabor, vocals; Wayne Richardson, harmonica; Bobby Evans, guitar; Bill Newton, mandolin; Jack Russell, violin; and Henry Floyd, technician.

Nominations for the FFA Sweetheart closed Friday. Votes were one cent each, and Wayne Richardson was chosen. The committee to collect the votes. Also on the committee were: Archie Row, Donald Webb, Arthur Montgomery, and Bobby Foster. Final counting of the votes will be on March 3.

The Midland FFA Chapter received a bronze emblem rating from the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America for "outstanding activities in the accomplishment of the state program of work for 1949." This emblem was signed by Robert A. Moore, state director of Agricultural Education, and James Darling, president of the Texas Association of Future Farmers.

The two most recent livestock shows attended were in Stanton and Garden City. The Upton County Livestock Show in Stanton was held on February 12, and was here Wayne Richardson, Archie Row, and J. R. Cuffman were named to "get ready for some tough competition" in the coming Midland Livestock Show.

On February 17, the Midland chapter of the FFA attended the Glasscock Livestock Show in Garden City. After the show the Garden City FFA served a barbecue dinner to all the guests.

Next on the Farmer's program is the coming Midland County Livestock Show to be held at the fair grounds on March 6 and 7. FFA members to show lambs, hogs, or bulls at the fair are: William Lester, Wayne McKandless, Chris King, Archie Row, Billy Leonard, Bobby Floyd, Galton Winkler, Jack Russell, Jo Bob Capps, James Parker, Kermit Lewis, James Swalls, Vernon Devore, Donald Stauten, and James McKandless.

Exchange Extracts

By CAROL GLAHN

While wading through the flood of exchange papers in the Journalism room we received the happy tidings that MHS students might be interested in the activities of other Texas schools in our vicinity. The following tid-bits of information are taken from school publications on our exchange list.

The big news in Kermit High School was a basketball game between the faculty and senior students. The faculty came out on the top end of a 20-5 score.

Seminole High School has decided to wear in order for the seniors their long-awaited letter jackets and are wearing them in spite of the warm Spring weather.

Students of Austin High of El Paso were informed in the last issue of the "Pioneer" that they vacated the building in less than two minutes in a recent fire drill—a new record.

In Brownfield the Seniors presented the Senior play, "Wilbur Minds the Baby." The profits went into the senior fund.

The ambitious students are planning a journey to Colorado Springs.

Through their editorial page the "Belton Tiger" urges better spectator sportsmanship at games, while the "High Staff" reminds students of their "company manners" in assembly.

Class Favorites Are Announced

Class favorites were announced Thursday by Mrs. Mary Phillips, Student Council sponsor. The elections were held several weeks ago, but all the Catoico elections were not finished and the results could not be released until now.

Senior class favorites are: Teacher, Johnson and Janis Slough; Junior class favorites are: Jimmy O'Neal and Sue Johnson; Jackie Ewald and Dan Black were elected sophomore class favorites; Kay Stalcup and Norman Myers are freshman class favorites.

Senior Class Pick Graduation Invitations

Seniors chose the type and number of invitations they wanted for graduation in a meeting held Wednesday, February 15, in the high school cafeteria.

Obie Stalcup, president of the senior class, called the meeting to order and John Wilson, representative of the Star Engraving Company, presented two invitations for the seniors to decide upon. A triple fold invitation with a picture of the auditorium in it, was selected by the students. The estimated number of invitations ordered by each student was 65.

Kate Lewis, Harrie Smith Are Most Representative

Katherine Lewis and Harrie Smith were elected Most Representative Girl and Boy by MHS students February 9.

Katherine Lewis is an attendant to Toya Chapple, Catoico Queen. She is Editor of the committee to carry the American flag for the band, and is a recently elected member of the National Honor Society. She plays the bass clarinet in the MHS band. Katherine moved here from Littlefield, Texas, in June of 1948. She



was born in Post, Texas, on November 16, 1932, and is 17 years young. She is five feet four inches tall and has brown hair and green eyes.

Her favorite colors are pink and blue and steak and potatoes are the tastiest foods for her. Her main complaint is, "I never have time for my favorite hobby—loafing."

Coach Mashburn and Mrs. W. J. Parr are her favorite teachers. She



loves to knit her own sweaters and has a six foot one inch tall doll. She had played the piano for nine years, but has discontinued lessons. She plans to attend Texas Tech next year, but is undecided about a major.

Harrie Smith plans to be a doctor. This career may sound unusual for a boy who has lettered two years in football and two years in basketball. Harrie is the president of the Letterman's club, treasurer of the Student Council, and made the all tournament basketball team in Big Lake playing forward.

He was born in Texon, Texas, on October 21, 1931, and is 18 years old. He is six foot one inch tall and has brown hair and green eyes. Harrie likes a kind of math and, not surprisingly, Mrs. George Phillips, math teacher, is his favorite teacher. Fried chicken and the color blue please him any time. Listening to music is his hobby.

Lettermen, Dates Have Rainy Hayride

Innocent by-standers may have wondered what hit Cloverdale Park Saturday night, February 11, when a wagon-full of level-clad members of the "M" Association and their dates showed up. These kids braved the cold wind and rain to go to Cloverdale on a wagon of hay pulled by Bob Evans in his pick-up truck.

The boys and girls returned to their second childhood (if they had left their first) and played on the hay, swigs, and a merry-go-round until the food was ready. The food was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal, and Coach and Mrs. Tugboat Jones.

Each thinking the other responsible for the hay for the event, both purchased some so the total amount of hay was 10 bales. Food was plentiful, too, consisting of hot dogs, cokes, Dr. Pepper, 7-Up, pickles, onions, fritter, and potato chips. Hershey bars were distributed as dessert.

The U. S. Marine Corps was founded November 10, 1775, in Philadelphia.

Noted Band Director Will Conduct Clinic For Midland Hi-Band

A famed band clinician, Milburn C. Carey, is scheduled to conduct a clinic for the MHS band here March 8.

Carey is the nationally known director of Phillips University Band and dean of the Fine Arts School. He is a double-reed authority, conductor, and arranger. In addition, Professor Carey manages the Tri-State Festival held annually at Enid, Okla., in May.

Carrying the country in an effort to improve high school bands. He will criticize the technique and instrumentation, work with sections in an attempt to correct intonation, and give a general idea of how the music should be played.

Jerry Hoffman, MHS band director, and members of the band are looking forward to this opportunity for improvement of the band.

BULLDOG STAFF

Katherine Lewis, editor; Jo Anne Boykin, assistant editor; Peggy Minear, copy reader; Carol Glahn, exchange editor; Cynthia Parker, club editor; Dennis Kemp, photographer; Maggie Murphey, business editor; Dan Cynthia Parker, club editor; Dan Dickinson, sports editor; Charles Faris, John Brent Wood, and Bet Studdert, reporters-typists; and Mrs. W. J. Parr, sponsor.

The Merry Mortician

"What is the most difficult thing for you to do?" If that sounds like "The Roving Reporter" to you then you are wrong, it isn't. This question was asked in "Down Bob's Boulevard," written by Bob Short and published in "The Bulldog" February 20, 1949, which is one year and one day ago today. Margi Carter found "making good excuses" hard. "To get a good night's sleep," moaned Carolyn Schaeffer, "to concentrate when I don't feel like concentrating," bothered Billie Prothro, and "shooting pool" was Earl Chapman's trouble.

Bob "Toots" Woods, then manager of the basketball team, and Darlene Livingston, captain of the volleyball team, were the subjects for the "Who's Who" for the week. The sophomore class made plans to have a "Hat Dance" in the gym, Saturday, February 26, at 8 p. m., with a floor show beginning at 9 p. m.

The Student Council appealed for all students who were handy with rags, brooms, and mops, to bring same, as there was a general clean-up slated for MHS.

Five FFA boys attended an invitational judging contest in El Paso, Texas, February 10 to 12. Making the trip were: Joe Winkler, James Lands, Frank Meritt, Ervin Baumann and Earl Flowers. J. R. Cuffman, agriculture teacher, accompanied the boys.

Seven seniors and six juniors joined the National Honor Society Seniors were: Patsy Carrell, Jo Ann Glass, Harry Loskamp, Lynna Dell Moore, Patricia Pryor, Bob Short, and Francine Weaver. Juniors were: Margi Carter, Helen Cartwright, Faye Montgomery, Maggie Mura, Nancy Trauber and Tina Williams.

That's all for now, as I have a date with Mr. Digger, the friendly undertaker, that is just full of stiff competition.

Confusion Reigns In Mixed Up Assembly

The assembly on Wednesday, February 15, got off to a hilarious start with a cappella choir singing "Ave Maria" and "Kentucky Babe." Part of the choir started singing "Kentucky Babe" while the rest began "Ave Maria." Although the audience could not see his face, Mr. Michener, director, was the most amused person on the stage. After a brief pause, while everyone got his composure back and the audience clapped, the program resumed its course.

Jerre Bass, math teacher, played "St. Louis Woman" on the piano. He was enthusiastically called back for an encore on "Scatterbrain."

The cappella then sang "Madame Jeannette" and "Alouette," both French songs, with a mishap. They were accompanied by Rosalyn Leggett. The numbers were announced by Don Leaton, a member of the choir.

G. H. Cain Holds Howdy Week Book

The second person in possession of a Howdy Week Booklet is G. H. Cain, a freshman. "I had bought one booklet when another boy walked up to me and asked me to trade my book with him." It seems that the second boy didn't want to be written up by the Bulldog.

In his shy but pleasant way, G. H. explains that his favorite subject is math and that he likes to go home after school and spend time in the family work shop behind the house. Watching the Bulldogs—or any team—play basketball might be called his hobby as it is another favorite of his.

The prize for holding the lucky booklet is money for two tickets to the movies although G. H. has not taken advantage of this opportunity.

Cupid's Arrows Miss Two MHS Couples

Is Cupid misfired? His arrows certainly missed the mark of MHS couples last week. Although he did not say so, Betty Nix and Jimmy Kennedy are going steady. Ditto for Mary Jo Hill and Guy Vanderpool. Now, kids, believe each other when he or she says he or she is still true.

Janell Bolin Named Sweetheart Of DE's

The election of Distributive Education Sweetheart came to a close Tuesday when Janell Bolin was announced as winner by Miss Ruth Donnell, DE teacher of MHS.

In the race for sweetheart with Janell were Chris Cunningham, Barbara Nichols, and Mary Bell.

MHS Contest Play Rehearsals Begin

Rehearsals have begun on the contest play, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," according to Verna Harris, director of the play. Presentation will be March 18 in Lubbock.

The play has been double cast and eliminations will probably be on March 6. Lois Thompson or Dow Scott will portray John Worthing of the Manor House, Woolton, Hertfordshire, and Joe Barnett or Jimmy Locke will portray Algernon Moncrieff, John's friend. The Reverend Canon Chasuble, rector of Woolton will be played by either George James or Tony Dunagan; Lady Bracknell will be played by Eddie Barnett or Betty Wilson; Gwendolen Fairfax, Lady Fairfax's daughter, will be Wilma Lika or Agatha Tabor.

Toya Chapple of Swan Hagler will enact the part of Cecily Cardew, John Worthing's ward, and Miss Frislan, Cecily's governess will be acted by Virginia Breedlove or Ruth Blilberg. Merriman, the butler, will be Don Mears or James Johnson, and Lane, a manservant, will be portrayed by Robert Stubbeman or Roy Mann.

The play is one of mistaken identity throughout. John Worthing invents a brother named Earnest who lives in the city so John can go to town at any time. John's friend, Algernon, invents an invalid friend in the country so Algernon can go to the country at any time. Algernon loves Cecily and from then on out the plot increases in problems and intensity.

Obituary

After little more than a week in MHS, Mr. Caesar, Mr. Pompey, and Mr. Crassus have passed on to the great beyond.

During their last sad days these three fellows resided at their home in Miss Moore's room, enjoying the murmur of Latin poetry, and watching the excitement in the room.

Then, one by one, day by day, the trio died.

That is the reason for the prevailing gloom among the Latin and Freshman English students, for you see, they all really liked the three wee goldfish.

Athlete Feats

By DAN DICKINSON

Sports Editor, The Bulldog
Basketball has ended here at Midland with the Bulldogs winning one conference game. The victory was a 43-42 defeat of Odesa. Although the season for the varsity was unimpressive this year it points to a good record for next season. Only five of this year's 12-man squad will be lost from the team next year. They are graduating seniors: Jack Mobley, David Weaver and Harrie Smith; Bill Branch and Ollie Phillips will be ineligible. Returning lettermen next year will include Norman Drake, Reed Gilmore, Ralph Brooks, Walter Spiller, Buddy Johnson, Billy Phillips and Corky Moss.

Reed Gilmore was the Bulldogs' high scorer in conference play this year. He scored seven points against Brownfield to bring his conference total to 41. Norman Drake, Ollie Phillips and David Weaver each scored 35 points. Buddy Johnson scored 32 points and played in only the last four games. Other scorers include Bill Phillips with 24 points, Ralph Brooks and Walter Spiller, 23. Harrie Smith, nine, Bill Branch, three, Corky Moss, two, and Jack Mobley, one.

Spring sports will begin very shortly at Midland. In fact several boys already are working out for track or baseball. Spring training in football also will be held this year. Spring training will begin around May 1 this year in football. The dates for the first baseball and track workouts are not yet set.

The girls' volleyball team will be active this week. They play Kermit here, February 20, and play Andrews at Andrews, February 24. They also are entered in the Grandfalls Tournament, which takes place February 24.

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MHSers Try Wings In Dance Class At Youth Center

Preliminaries of ballroom dancing, waltzes, the glow worm dance, and polkas were taught in the first dancing lesson in the Youth Center here, on Tuesday, February 22. A large crowd attended the session and even more came after the basketball game. The ten lessons are to be directed by Jay Johnson, Midland dance instructor.

Many a concertmaster look was given Johnson as he demonstrated the box step in regular time and waltz time. The heel and toe polka also was taught the future Fred Astaires and Ginger Rogers.

The nine remaining lessons are scheduled for every Tuesday night at the Youth Center. Every third week of the month, the lessons will be given on Wednesday. Next week's time will be Wednesday, February 22 at 7:30 p. m.

Northern China's greatest delicacy consists of snow fungus dug out of the eternal snows. It sells for \$5 an ounce.

Midland Schools Continue Growth; Increase Of 500 Predicted This Year

Did you know that there are a little over 600 more students in Midland Public Schools—as of February 10—than there were at the same time in 1949? An increase of 400 to 500 students predicted for this year will raise the total enrollment in all Midland schools from 4,200 to nearly 5,000 by 1951. This and other information was obtained after intensive research on the problem.

Many "numbers" of all the schools are: 14 custodians, 11 buildings, 10 Directors of Education, four secretaries, one superintendent, eight principals, eight schools, 125 classrooms, 713 pupils in MHS, 307 and a quarter pupils in each custodian, 30-plus students to each teacher, one principal to every 537 students, 8,896 student digits, 8,896 student legs, 572 teachers' limbs, 288 pupils of teachers, and 143 teachers.

This does not include Terminal Elementary School, also a part of Midland Public Schools.

Harrington, Janell's picture will be sent to the state DE Convention in San Angelo, February 25, to be judged along with sweetheart pictures from other schools.

Janell is a senior and a member of the National Honor Society and the DE Club. Bookkeeping, a and English 41 are her other courses. She plans to major in bookkeeping at Odesa Junior College next year. Janell is employed as a bookkeeper by the Health and Templeton Plumbing Company, Lubbock, Texas.

Born in Meadow, Texas, January 26, 1933, Janell attended schools in Denver City, Sundown, Panhandle, and Odesa, Texas, before moving to Midland in August of 1948. Old Mexico fascinates Janell as a vacationing spot. During the last few years she has visited there three times. Janell also has traveled over the Southwestern United States and hopes someday to visit California.

Dancing, popular music, and a "bookkeeping interest Janell as a past-time.

The method used to elect the DE Sweetheart was the "penny a vote" plan. The firms employing the girls gave them the money to buy votes. Friends were also eligible as voters, but parents were not allowed to give any money.

During their last sad days these three fellows resided at their home in Miss Moore's room, enjoying the murmur of Latin poetry, and watching the excitement in the room.

Then, one by one, day by day, the trio died.

That is the reason for the prevailing gloom among the Latin and Freshman English students, for you see, they all really liked the three wee goldfish.

Howard Payne Band Plays For Assembly In New Auditorium

MHSers attended their first assembly in the new auditorium Tuesday, February 14, when the Howard Payne Band under the direction of A. T. Estes presented an hour of lively and varied music.

First on the program was "Foot-lifter March." It was followed by "Two Moods," "The Student Prince" and "The American Patrol."

John Chaney, the first of three soloists, played "Solo Pomposo" on the saxophone. Then Bryan Matthews did a drum solo, "Yours Rudimentally." Next Alan Benson, accompanied by Edmund Anthony, sang "The Big Bass Viol."

The "Hungry Five," composed of Donald Scates, Joe Trawick, John Chaney, Marianne Elliott and John James Mallo, played "When They Operated on Pa, They Opened Ma's Male." As an encore they played "Hill, Hi Lo, A Waltz" and dedicated it to Betty Wilson and Jimmy Locke and to Bobbie Collins and Jimmy Lineberger, MHS students.

A well known march, "Them Bases," was next on the program and was followed by "Pincull Picnicula."

Jerry Hoffman, MHS band director, directed the last number, "His Honor March."

Sammy Koen opened the program, singing "The Star Spangled Banner," and leading the pledge to the Flag. Principal Charles Matthews then gave a short talk reminding students to be extra careful of the new auditorium so that it will always be as nice as it is now.

Busy Wanda Heads Rainbow Girls' Lodge

Wanda Louise Burns recently took office at Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Girls, a branch of the Masonic Lodge for teen age girls. She holds the highest office in the Rainbow Girls and was awarded the Grand Cross of Colors, their highest medal.

Born in Goosecreek, Texas, March 1, 1934, Wanda moved to Midland in 1946.

Last year, Wanda, who is now a junior, won first in the speech contest sponsored by the Red Cross. As her prize, she was given a trip to Morton, Arkansas.

When it comes to hobbies, Wanda lists "practically everything under the sun," among them stamp and mapkin collecting. "The piano is my real passion, though," she says. Her ambition to major in music at Texas University keeps her practicing.

Wanda is president of her home room and reporter of the Vocal Music Club. Theresa Klapproth, MHS math teacher, announced Wednesday that Wanda also had been elected to the National Honor Society.

Typing, American history, English 31, chemistry, geometry and a Cappelia leave Wanda with a full schedule.

"Busy isn't the word for it. To top everything off, my older brother Bill, an MHS senior, has a plenty of havoc around the house," complains Wanda.

"Brown-eyed Wanda is a student that MHS has every right to be proud of."

Bulldog News

Midland Students Place 4 Of 5 In Typing Test; 3 In Shorthand Test

MHS students took four out of five places in the typing and shorthand competitive meet held in Midland, Saturday, February 11. Three MHS girls placed in the shorthand department.

CORONATION—

The Catalco Queen and her Court want to invite all MHS students to the Coronation Friday evening at 8:30 in the high school auditorium. There will be a dance in Hotel Schaefer following the Coronation and Jimmy Furman's orchestra will play.

Attend Church Today!

9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Meditation—KORS

9:45 A.M. Sunday School 10:55 A.M. Morning Worship

Sermon by Pastor

6:45 P.M. Training Union 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship

Sermon by Pastor

First Baptist Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor
Main at Illinois

Roving Reporter

By PEGGY MINEAR

"What is your opinion of the new building now that it is completely finished?" has been chosen as question of the week by the Roving Reporter.

Rita Dunlap: "I think it is beautiful."

Barbara Nichols: "I haven't gotten to see half of it yet, but it's very pretty."

Helen Cartwright: "We should realize how lucky we are to be able to attend such a modern school and treat it properly."

Obie Staloup: "I like it very much."

Thomas White: "I think it's really nice; it's a privilege to be able to be in it."

Russell Long: "I think it's just swell and couldn't be better. We have more space to run around in."

Yates Brown: "I think it's neat."

Pat Douglass: "It's OK."

John Zant: "I think it's nice."

Winifred Brinson: "Pretty neat, but it needs some escalators."

Joyce Calloway: "I wish they had never put the history rooms in."

Ruby Goins: "It's very beautiful; a lot prettier than I've seen."

Sammy Koen: "It's grand—the building that is."

Margi Carter: "It's too pretty to be a school. I sure hate to leave it."

Bue Johnson: "It's too big; it's really nice, though, and I like it."

Ronnie Estel: "I like it so well that I may return next year."

Attend Clinic

New methods, improvement of technique, and experience are a few of the benefits derived from the state-wide musician's convention-clinic attended by MHS band students.

The convention-clinic of music students sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association, was held this year at Mineral Wells, Clint Dunagan, Dow Scott, Kenneth Wright, and Joe Barnett, accompanied by Jerry Hoffman, band director, and R. C. Michener, band director, represented Midland at the convention-clinic.

The first day was devoted to registration of members, organization of bands, and general rehearsal. Band students were divided into two groups; those from "AA-1" and "AA" schools composed the blue band, and those from "A" and "B" the red band.

The convention-clinic was very fortunate to have the presence of many outstanding musicians, Henry Fillmore, conductor, composer, publisher, and past president of the American Bandmasters Association, directed the blue band in which the MHS students participated.

Dr. Frank Simon, world famous cornet soloist, composer, conductor, and also a past president of the American Bandmasters Association, conducted the red band.

Succeeding days were spent in individual classes. Classes and instructions were carried on during the entire period of the day. The convention lasted from February 8 through February 11.

Attending members of the convention-clinic were entertained with a nighty dance at the Crazy Hotel with music by the Southwestern University dance band.

High-lighting the entertainment was the concert given by the Chicago Salvation Army Band. Jerry Hoffman termed their performance "excellent."

Among the instrumental clinicians who held classes were: O. C. Pittman, conductor, clarinet classes; J. Frank Elsas, and Bernard Fitzgerald, from University of Texas, cornet and trumpet classes; W. F. Ludwig, Jr., drums; Dr. J. Woldt, Baylor U., French horns; and Perry Sanders, Fort Worth High School, trombones. Experts on twirling, flute, bassoons, oboes, and saxophones also were present.

Gold Jackets Hold Banquet

More than 100 Gold Jacket members and their guests attended the Midland High School Drill Squad banquet Friday, February 17, in the school cafeteria. Tanner Laine, managing editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, was the principal speaker.

Tina Williams, the 1949 drum major, presented a pen and pencil set to Ella Mae Blair, drill squad sponsor.

Others on the program were: Clifford Wilcox, who did several impersonations; a girl's trio composed of Helen Hollowell, Peggy Read, and Dot Hightower, who sang "Lindy Lou" and "Blue Skies"; Betty Wilson, who sang "I Can Dream, Can't I"; and Barbara Long who played a medley of tunes.

Wesley Hawkins, a freshman student, gave the invocation and benediction.

The cafeteria was decorated with purple and gold crepe paper, and purple daisies furnished the centerpieces for the tables. Janis Slough was chairman of the decorating committee.

Guests of the Gold Jackets were Mr. and Mrs. Tanner Laine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews.

Cafeteria Menu

Monday — Barbecued sausage rings, scalloped potatoes, beef, lettuce salad, hot rolls, apples, milk.

Tuesday — Roast, buttered potatoes, turnip greens, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, cake squares, milk.

Wednesday — Baked ham, potato salad, sliced cheese, green beans, hot rolls, peaches, milk.

Thursday — Roast beef, scalloped tomatoes, spinach, combination salad, hot rolls, milk, baked apples.

Friday — Hard boiled eggs, potatoes au gratin, pinto beans, cold slaw, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.

BACK FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. M. G. Ulmer returned Friday from Vera Beach, Fla., where she had spent the last several weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Corrigan, III, and family.

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RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON—

Diana Johnson's Arrest Focuses Attention On Crime In U. S. Capital

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The arrest here of 18-year-old Diana Heaney Johnson in connection with the slaying of W. A. (Tex) Thornton in Amarillo focused attention on crime in the nation's capital.

A special House committee has been named to study conditions. Rep. Olin E. (Tiger) Teague of College Station is a member of the committee.

Although the final conclusions are yet to come, Teague reached these tentative interim findings: The District of Columbia faces many problems not common elsewhere in the country.

"For example, 2,800 individuals have diplomatic immunity," Teague observed. "They can violate traffic regulations and commit almost any kind of crime short of murder and escape arrest."

"Only about 800 of these persons are really important diplomats from foreign lands. The rest cause little trouble. The big problem is with the remainder, many of whom are American citizens holding down clerical jobs in the foreign embassies."

Remedy Requested
He suggests that Congress remedy this situation.

Large delegations of crusaders, such as Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) supporters from New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere, occasionally come to Washington. Visits of such groups and parades for visiting dignitaries mean assignment of special details of police.

More grave than traffic and crowd worries, however, is the increasing crime rate in Washington.

More murders, rapes, armed robberies and thefts per capita occur here than in Dallas or Houston, says Teague. He notes that negroes comprise 31 per cent of the population of approximately 1,000,000 and that they are involved in 70 per cent of the crime. A third of all the capital's crime occurs between midnight and 3 a.m. in a small, predominantly-negro section of the city not far from the capitol.

The most immediate solution that comes to mind, the Texan concludes, is to employ more policemen and pay higher police salaries in order to get better men.

Around the Capital
This is the time for receptions in Washington.

Wright Armstrong of Fort Worth, vice president of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, and Mrs. Armstrong gave a reception at the Carlton Hotel in honor of members of the Texas congressional delegation.

Many other Texans in the capital, including U. S. Tax Court Judge Luther A. Johnson and Chief Commissioner of Indian Claims Edgar E. Witt, and their wives, and Jim Kilday of the Justice Department, were present. Amarillo cattlemen Jay Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, enroute to New York, also were there.

Robert T. Bartley of Bonham, aide to Speaker Sam Rayburn, gave a reception at the Woman's National Democratic Club for his mother during her visit here. She is Mrs. Edward Bartley of Bonham.

Rep. Clark Thompson of Galveston and Mrs. Thompson have arranged a reception to honor U. S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark. The cattle hoof and mouth dis-

QUICK TRICK DESSERT
Quick trick for dessert is to bake a ready-mix cake and serve it with a sauce. Leftover thickened fruit juice makes a good sauce and so does melted currant jelly.
Read the Classifieds

VARY NUT WHISK
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FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MIDLAND

Texas Tech Exes Elect Officers; Announce Plans

Gerome Grayum was chosen to head the Texas Tech Club of Midland at a recent election of officers for 1960 held in connection with a spaghetti supper in the Officers Club at Midland Airport.

Other 1960 officers of the club include: Max Perry, vice president; Mary Zellner, secretary-treasurer; Billy Johnson, reporter.

E. A. McCullough of Midland and a Texas Tech ex-student spoke at the election-supper. He is president of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association. He discussed the loyalty fund, better athletic organization and representation, financing of ex-student associations and the new Texas Tech ex-student's magazine.

Plans for 1960 of the club include formal organization with a constitution and by-laws, executive committees to act as board of directors, better attendance at functions.

Attendees Listed
Among those attending the recent meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Story, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Gerome Grayum, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zellner, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roberts, Gene Grisham, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brasher, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Base, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snure, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Huffman, Max Perry, Mr. and Mrs. James Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carmichael, John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKibben, Mr. and Mrs. Padge Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Symes.

Food for the spaghetti supper was prepared under direction of Don McKibben. Refreshments and program were arranged by Symes, Story, Huff, Pederson and Johnson.

A boned shoulder of lamb makes a good roast for a small family. The bones removed from the shoulder may be used for barley soup.

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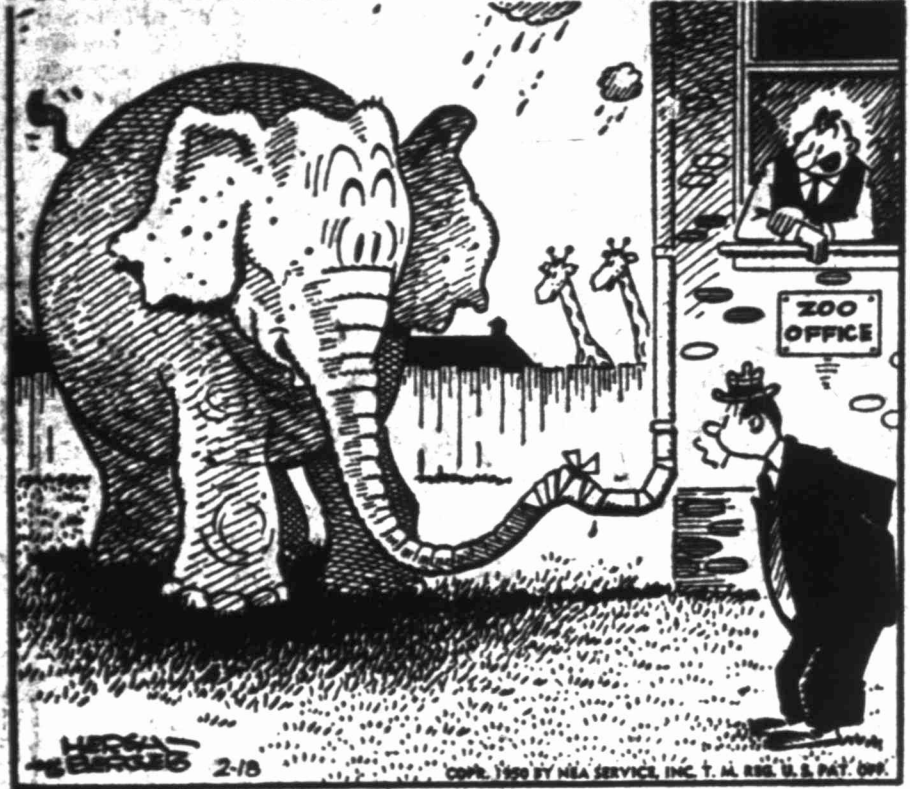
Whatever your yardstick of automobile value is, you'll find that Pontiac offers all you hope for—and more! Because here, in "The Most Beautiful-Thing on Wheels", is America's outstanding buy, a car that dollar for dollar and feature for feature brings you to only one conclusion—*it's needless to pay more, it's disappointing to take less.*

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DADDY RINGTAIL

By WESLEY DAVIS

Daddy Ringtail And The Quiet Voice

Daddy Ringtail was sitting in a chair on the porch of his monkey house. His eyes were closed, and he was almost asleep. The Great Forest all over was quiet enough for anybody to sleep. Nobody anywhere was making a sound. But suddenly there was a great big noise. Daddy Ringtail jumped straight up in the air from his chair, because the noise was louder than a train and a firetruck together. It was so loud that it shook the trees of the forest. And there were all the animals running away to go somewhere, anywhere where the noise wasn't.



"Oh, Daddy Ringtail!" the lion said, and his voice was as loud as a great big roar. "Whenever I open my mouth to say something, I make an awfully loud noise that hurts the ears of those who hear me." Daddy Ringtail's ears were almost beginning to hurt from hearing it, and so he said: "Mr. Lion, why don't you use your quiet voice?" The lion stopped his moaning and groaning a moment to think about this, and then he said: "I've tried to talk quietly with my great big voice, but I can't do it."

"Of course you can't," Daddy Ringtail explained, that everyone has two voices—a loud and a quiet voice—and the quiet voice is the voice to talk quietly with. The lion was happy to hear it, and so he said "thank you for telling me," and he said it in a nice quiet voice that was pretty to hear. Happy day! (Copyright 1960, General Features Corp.)

SOURCE OF TANNIN

The seed-pod of the cascalote tree from nearby Mexico is a promising rival to the wood of the Argentine quebracho tree as a source of tannin for American leather.

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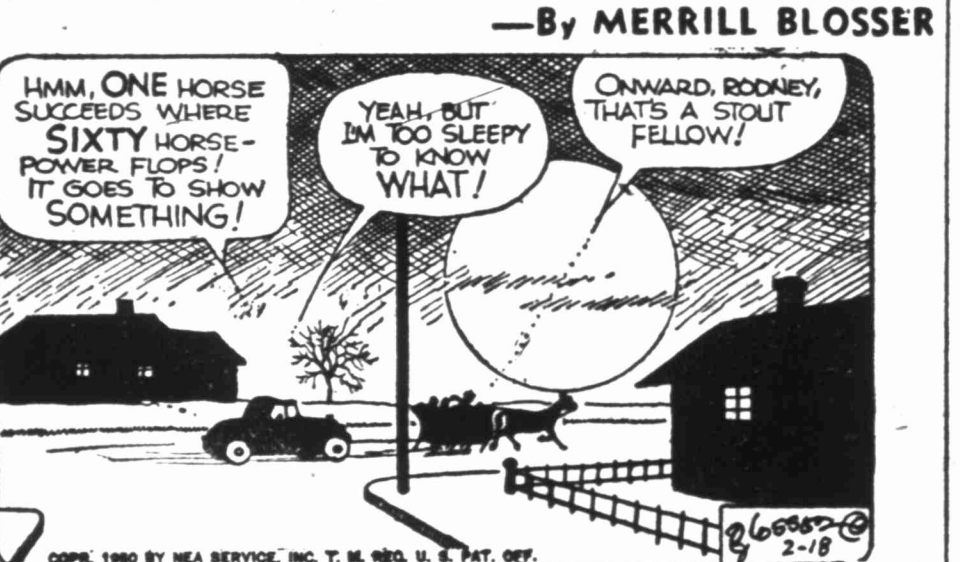
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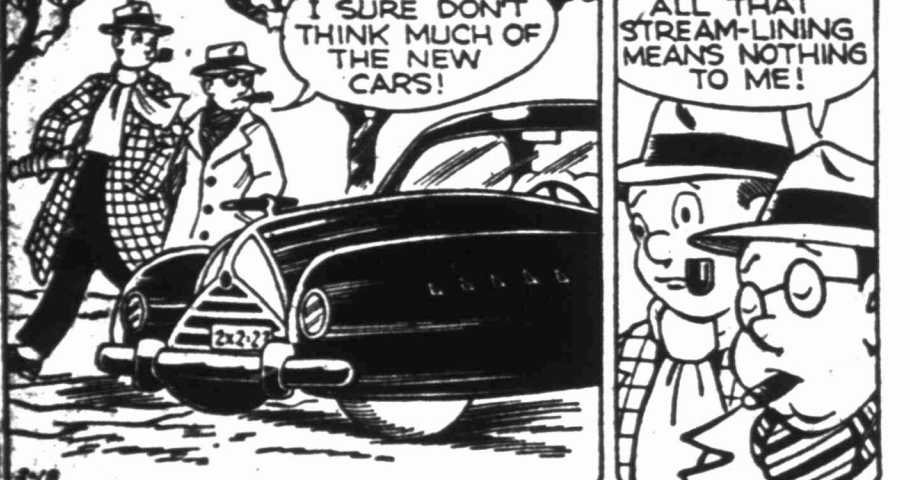
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Prospective Jurors Will Report Monday

A list of prospective jurors in the third jury week of the February term of 70th District Court will report at 10 a.m. Monday.

A jury will be selected for a civil damage case, Charles Styrton vs. Texas & Pacific Railway Company.

The panel follows:

Neville Alfrey, Kenneth G. Anderson, Fred Arnett, L. Wayne Ashmore, H. C. Avery, Jr., David E. Barnes, Jr., A. E. Bauman, J. D. Bechtel, L. L. Bevil, E. H. Black, Wayne Blankenship, Floyd O. Boles, H. T. Brady, P. A. Brooks, L. A. Brunson, Robert Burns, Cary P. Butcher, Joe Cannon, J. D. Garner, Barnes Cauble.

W. E. Chatham, Fred Cobb, David H. Cole, Charles J. Conkling, Ralph Cooley, W. E. Copeland, W. L. Crothers, C. W. Crowley, Leland Davidson, J. E. Dickinson, F. A. Douglas, Jr., K. W. Edmondson, J. B. Elder, C. H. Ervin, Lamar Eschberger, R. B. Pitting, Howard Ford, J. R. Freitag, S. C. Geissey, Fred Girdley.

J. W. Goddard, Paul W. Goodlett, B. T. Graham, A. N. Griffith, Ray Gwyn, Berte R. Haigh, Quay L. Hamblitt, Ben Hardwick, O. P. Hedrick, W. Daye Henderson, A. N. Hendrickson, Joe Hewitt, John M. Hills, C. R. Hines, L. C. Hobbs, Dan E. Holland, I. J. Howard, J. C. Hudson and Cooper, Hyde.

Sheriff's Posse Slates Benefit Dance March 4

The Midland County Sheriff's Posse will sponsor a dance at the American Legion Hall March 4, officials announced Saturday.

Admission will be \$10 per couple. Proceeds will go toward the building of stables and corrals at the grounds of Midland Fair, Inc.

Tickets may be purchased from posse members. Jack Free's Orchestra will play for the dance. Starting time is 9 p.m.

The posse lists 67 members.

Phosphoric Acid Aids Rice Plants, Is Claim

COLLEGE STATION—(AP)—The Texas Agriculture Experiment Station found that phosphoric acid, in combination with nitrogen, is the best fertilizer for rice plants in the Texas coastal region.

In a report issued recently on results of 1949 tests, the station said use of phosphoric acid alone is not recommended.

If the land is weedy and grassy, the fertilizer should not be applied at the time of planting but should be delayed approximately 35 days. On clean land, early maturing varieties can be fertilized at time of planting. Fertilization should be delayed 35 days after planting for late maturing varieties, the report states.

In another report discussing top dressing of rice plants with fertilizer, the station found that application on dry land was best on Beaumont clay type soil.

If the field cannot be dry, application of fertilizer while irrigation water is at the lowest depth is recommended. Several days should then elapse before more water is added.

Fire losses of the United States in 1948 were the highest on record, \$111,114,000, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON— Army Engineers' Chief Cites Whitney Dam As Example To Committee

By **TEX EASLEY**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Major Gen. Lewis Pick, chief of Army Engineers, cited the Brazos River Whitney Dam to the Senate appropriations committee to show how money required for a project varies greatly during the course of construction.

He was testifying in support of a bill providing almost \$300,000,000 for flood control and navigation works over the country.

When asked whether reductions could not be made straight across the board, on all the projects, he went into his explanation of construction stages. He mentioned Whitney Dam to prove his point that it would be uneconomical to trim appropriations that had been recommended.

Located about 30 miles upstream from Waco, the Whitney Dam when completed will cost an estimated \$40,000,000. The budget bureau has asked that \$15,000,000 be provided

for use in the year beginning July 1. Work has been going on for about four years; the first year Congress provided only \$500,000, the next year about \$1,000,000. Only about \$4,000,000 will be needed after this year's appropriation, and work should be finished during the 1953 fiscal year.

Getting Underway

"The first year we can't spend very much money," said General Pick. "We are just getting underway. Detailed plans and specifications are being drawn."

"The next year we need more. Land where the reservoir will be has to be bought and cleared. Highways, railroads, telephone and power lines have to be relocated."

"Then we are getting to the stage where we need big sums. The contractor is on the job. Earth is being moved. The main river is going to be diverted. The dam is going up."

"At Whitney they are getting along splendidly, and are reaching the most crucial stage. That's when you make the closure. You have to work fast to complete it, and time the work when you expect the least flow down the river. A big flood at that time could wipe out months work at great financial loss."

When the Whitney closure is made water will start backing up to create one of the largest lakes in the Southwest, reaching out toward Hillsboro and other communities in that part of the state.

A contractor has a hundreds of thousands of dollars tied up at the dam site and a large force of employees, Pick said.

May Mean Loss

If Congress reduced funds drastically and cut down on construction schedules, he added, that might mean loss of money through deterioration of work and equipment and leave the government open for a damage suit from the contractor.

Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco, who has been the leading congressional supporter of the Whitney project, says that declining construction costs have reduced the estimated Whitney outlay.

Around The Capital

Officialdom put aside its care last week to take part in an amateur show sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Cabinet members, congressmen and others practiced for weeks for their roles in the show, proceeds from which go to research and study on America's No. 1 killer.

Texans were outstanding in the performance. Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham acted as a master of ceremonies. Rep. Frank Wilson was one of a southern-southwestern congressional quartet . . . the others were Reps. Morris (D-Okla.), Harris (D-Ark) and Priest (D-Tenn).

Square Dance Held

One of the highlights were the square and other folk dances done by five Texas congressmen and their wives and two other Texas couples. The Tom Picketts of Palestine, the Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, Clin Teague of College Station, Homer Thornberry of Austin and Lloyd Bentens of McAllen, made up the congressional group.

The other couples were Mr. and Mrs. George Muth and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wire. Mrs. Muth is the daughter of U. S. Tax Court Judge Eugene Black, one-time East Texas congressman; Mrs. Wire's father was Quinn Williams, once a North Central Texas congressman.

Drive Chairman



John Perkins, Midland attorney, has been named chairman of the finance drive of the American Cancer Society to be held in Midland County in April. The appointment was announced by John P. Butler, lay chairman of the society's Midland unit.

Nurses' Underwear Can Be Fire Hazard

ATLANTA—(AP)—A couple of fire underwriters say certain types of nurses' underwear can be dangerously electrifying.

B. I. Simpson and Gerald E. Abbott of Southeastern Underwriters, found that for operating room purposes silk and nylon were out.

These materials sometimes generate static electricity sparks which might set off anesthetic gases, they found.

Cotton, they said, was best since it produced no sparking.

SIDE GLANCES



"It could be a better report card, Dad, but let's not worry about it so much that we get ulcers!"

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Suit For Damages By Heifer Gets Nowhere

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A Maryland farm worker sued his employer, a Washington resident, for damages. He said a heifer had stepped on his foot, injuring him, and that the animal was "dangerous."

District Judge Richmond B. Keesh wouldn't go along with him. He acknowledged heifers might be excitable but not generally dangerous, like a tiger or rattlesnake. He dismissed the suit.

TAKING BETTER CARE OF HER—

This community is surrounded by farms—and the farmers of the nation are the greatest single unit of our economy.

FARMERS are giving more and more consideration to the problem of health, and provision of good medical care for their families.

Modern scientific aids to correct diagnosis and treatment, such as the X-Ray, Metabolism tester, Electro-cardiograph and many others, being more available in cities, tempt the young Doctor to settle there.

While most cases of sickness can be diagnosed and treated, by experienced physicians, from office and hands-on, major illnesses require the utmost help of modern scientific aids.

For many years, the entire Medical profession has recognized the desirability that the best that modern medicine has to offer be available to all, and Doctors are working to that end.

Communities over the country are speeding up such work, by cooperative planning. Some already have fully equipped hospitals and medical service, worked out on a voluntary, prepaid basis with individuals and families of the community as members of the plan. . . . If your community is interested in such plans, write or contact your local or state Medical Society.

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Yes, Understand Rivalry and You Understand America

. . . You will understand the competition which results in new and more developments, advancements in the fields of petroleum, industry, chemistry, medicine, livestock and agriculture.

It means more comfort, health and happiness for every American . . . more of what makes a nation rich and a people great.

The United States is the envy of the world, not just for the natural wealth it contains, but more for our ability to make the best use of that wealth . . . to work under a system which pays rewards for an individual's incentive and an industry's progressiveness. Let's work to keep freedom in America.

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Results Of Aircraft Research At A&M May Cut Accident Toll

COLLEGE STATION—Results of aircraft research at Texas A&M College which may go a long way toward reducing accidents of single engine airplanes have been announced by the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, A&M College System.

The research, conducted by George A. Roth and T. F. Salter at the Personal Aircraft Research Center, was aimed at reducing aircraft accidents resulting from engine failures by use of a twin lubrication system.

Roth and Salter developed an oil system with duplicate gear-type pumps, oil screens, check valves, oil pressure gauges and two standpipes at different oil levels, and put the system to test in actual flight.

Dual Systems

The installation permits engine operation on either one or both lubrication systems; if one fails, the other will carry the load, with no adjustment necessary.

An indicator shows when the oil level falls below a safe minimum, and an oil tank fill-neck baffle arrangement prevents dangerous loss of oil should the cap become lost.

The research project stemmed directly from an analysis of personal airplane power plant failures during 1947 by Fred E. Weick, director of the Personal Aircraft Research Center at Texas A&M College.

Roquefort cheese now is being made from cows' milk in the United States, in stead of from sheep's milk as in France.

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Grain Crops In Most Parts Of Texas Are In Top Shape

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Staff

Prospects for another bumper wheat crop are fading with each clear day in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains. But elsewhere in the state, wheat and oat crops, winning a battle with earlier frosts and later insects, are in excellent shape.

An Associated Press survey through member newspapers showed that to be the general situation. The wheat growers' story was the familiar one a few years ago—not enough rain in West Texas, and plenty—sometimes too much—in South and East Texas.

Last season's wheat production was 102,946,000 bushels in Texas, second only to the record 124,000,000 bushels in 1947. It almost was double the 1949 average.

In the Panhandle, the state's most important wheat growing area, conditions verged on the disastrous. Some pessimistic observers were fearing serious dust storms this Spring.

Others more optimistic have seen conditions this bad at this season in other years and then timely rains bring out a bumper crop.

The specific small grains picture was this:

In the southern and eastern grain belt, moisture is plentiful and only problems have been frozes and insects.

Dry Spots Reported

Around Wichita Falls and Vernon, and as far south and west of there around San Angelo, there was almost enough moisture. San Angelo reported some dry spots. Wichita Falls and Vernon area farmers have enjoyed a good underground water table for the last few years, providing considerable insurance against dry seasons.

North and west of the Wichita Falls region, rain is needed desperately.

The Lubbock Avianche Journal said that the last rain of note in the South Plains occurred October 22-23. Since October 1 at Lubbock, only 2.38 inches had fallen, about half the 38-year average.

The Pampa Times reported that a small shower last weekend was the first to fall since December. Pampa is in the heart of the upper Panhandle, where 50-bushel per acre wheat harvests are usual in good years.

The Amarillo Globe News, after a recent survey, found its area, "critically dry a month ago, is moving into an extended drought which seriously threatens to cripple agricultural and livestock production."

The newspaper said no rain of more than an inch had fallen in the Panhandle in five months.

The pinch began to be felt about January 1 when the drought slowed wheat growth so much that cattle grazing was halted. This resulted in a heavier than usual movement of cattle to market.

Wind Damages Grain

"Wheat rapidly is sinking to the point from which there can be no recovery in time to produce anything like a normal or average crop," the newspaper quoted growers. "Wind admittedly is pulling more and more wheat out of the ground daily."

But others take a happier view. Art Bralley, Potter County agricultural agent, says it's much too early to write off 1950 failures of any kind.

"Everybody has to admit it's dry," Bralley said. "But farmers have time—at least 30 days—to wait for rain and still make some money." His prediction was made two weeks ago.

A far happier picture comes from areas to the south and east. Clark W. Bolt of the Waco News-Tribune says wheat and oats are in good shape with some oats 10 inches high in Central Texas. Insects have damaged grains in Falls, Bell and McClellan Counties. Some farmers are using tetraethyl pyrophosphate as an insect killer.

This treatment is so new it hasn't been approved by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. But O. G. Miller of North Prairie, near Waco, reported a 100 per cent insect kill with the chemical.

Recent hard rains also have retarded insect infestation.

Farther west, San Angelo reports that oats mostly are in good condition in the area but all will need more moisture soon. There are some dry spots. Elmer Kelton of the Standard-Times says oats recov-

Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

— FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS —

Cotton picking in Midland County fields dropped off sharply last week, and ginners expect cotton to quit coming in just about any time now. Gins reportedly are processing barely enough to warrant their continued operation.

The season's total Friday noon stood at 18,190 bales, an increase of only 50 bales over the previous week.

One observer said Friday several days of bad weather would mean "that's all she wrote" for this season's cotton crop.

Midland's livestock auction market continued strong and active at Thursday's auction sale. The butcher and cattle market was the most active it has been in several months. Some cattle sold as high as \$3 per hundred more than last week. Receipts totaled 500 head.

Stockers were more plentiful and several bunches of mixed steer and heifer calves weighing 425 to 450 pounds brought from \$26 to \$27.50 per hundred. A few hogs were offered and brought a top price of \$17 cwt.

Fat Calves

Fat calves and yearlings sold for \$22 to \$26 while medium went at \$20 to \$22. Fat cows brought \$16 to \$17.75, and medium cows moved at \$15 to \$16. Canners and cutters sold for \$12 to \$15. Bulls cashed at \$10.50 to \$12.25. No fat bulls were offered.

Stocker steer calves were bid from \$25.50 to \$27.50 and lightweight kinds in the 250 to 300-pound class sold as high as \$29. Stocker heifer calves brought \$24.50 to \$26.50.

Buster Cole and Roy Parks, Jr., Midland ranchers, were among the top winners in the horse show division at the Southwestern Livestock Show at El Paso last week. Cole showed his famed Quarter Horse, "Baby Mac" to the championship of the stallion division.

Parks had the second place winner in the stallions foaled in 1949 class; and first and sixth in the mares foaled in 1949 class.

Barbara Harral of Rankin showed the grand champion lamb, a pure bred Southdown weighing 122 pounds, at the El Paso show. She had winners in several classes.

Don't forget the dates of the annual Midland Livestock Show—March 6-7. Entries from Midland, Martin, Glasscock, Upton, Crane, Andrews and Ector are expected.

Midland buyers were much in evidence at the Glasscock County Show and Sale Friday at Garden City. The show established new records in attendance, interest, sales and quality of stock. Sale prices were exceptionally high, and as usual, spirited bidding developed between Midland and Big Spring buyers, with the Midlanders taking the lead in the number of animals purchased.

Meat production in commercial plants in Texas during 1949 was estimated at 748,879,000 pounds, or 30 per cent less than the 931,983,000 pounds produced in 1948 and 24 per cent less than the 987,481,000 pounds produced in 1947. Estimated meat production includes beef, veal, lamb, mutton and pork.

Those who have been attending the Glasscock show the last several years agreed Friday's event was "one of the best."

The Midland delegation to Garden City was arranged by the Chamber of Commerce.

The livestock show spotlight this week turns to Stanton where the annual Martin County Junior Club event is scheduled Friday and Saturday. Interest in the show is running high and a record attendance is expected. The attraction is sponsored by the Stanton Lions Club.

Friday, March 3, has been designated as "Midland Day" at San Angelo's 1950 Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, scheduled March 2-5, according to San Angelo boosters who spent Thursday night in Midland while on a swing through this section.

Already breaking all previous records for the number of livestock entries in its show division, the 17th annual event is expected to be the largest in San Angelo's history. Some 2,000 entries have been entered in the livestock division, Pat H. Jackson, general chairman for the show, announced.

The rodeo will be staged by Everett Colborn, world-famous producer, from Dublin, Texas. Performances will be held at 2 p.m. daily.

Several nationally-known trick and fancy riders will perform along with the Curtis Six Pony Hitch, a fast-stepping exhibition of teamwork. Byron and Lee Hendricks, the flying twins, also will perform their Roman riding act without strapping their horses together. This act was a popular feature at last year's Midland Rodeo.

slaughtered in federally-inspected plants and in other wholesale and retail plants but excludes farm slaughter. The numbers of all species of livestock slaughtered in 1949 were less than the numbers slaughtered in 1948, the U. S. Department of Agriculture says.

A total of 917,000 head of cattle was slaughtered during 1949 or about 26 per cent less than the 1,234,000 head slaughtered during 1948. Cattle slaughter during 1949 was below the 1948 slaughter during every month. Average liveweight of all cattle slaughtered at 778 pounds was eight pounds heavier than the 1948 average. The number of calves slaughtered during 1949 totaled 809,000 head of 18 per cent less than the 959,000 head 1948 slaughter. Average liveweight of calves slaughtered was 418 pounds or 23 pounds more than the 1948 average of 395 pounds.

Hog slaughter during 1949 estimated at 1,496,000 head was 14 per cent below the 1,632,000 head slaughtered in 1948. Only 554,000 head of sheep and lambs were slaughtered during 1949 which was less than half the 1,185,000 head slaughtered in 1948. Sharply improved range conditions in 1949 from the year earlier over the main sheep country resulted in a very strong country demand for replacement ewes for re-stocking; consequently, marketing for slaughter was at the sharply reduced level.

A farmer who thought artificial insemination programs were "a lot of darn nonsense" has become one of Texas Tech's most faithful supporters, now that he has four fine-looking calves, all bred artificially.

Since December of 1947 the Tech artificial insemination program has been offered to cattlemen and dairy farmers within a 26-mile radius of Lubbock. In that time, some 1,500 calves have been delivered through the program, and technicians W. T. Hayden and H. D. Schwarz now give as many as 60 services a week.

Through the program cattle owners share all the advantages of owning a registered bull which ordinarily would cost from \$1,000 to \$5,000. The Tech program uses bulls like Meierkord Sir Triune

Basic research on grasses and crop plants to improve ranges and agriculture is well under way at the University of Texas Plant Research Institute.

Scientists are making the studies in the university's new "Utopia" laboratory in which all factors affecting plant life—temperature, light, and nutrition—rigidly are controlled.

Dr. Gordon Whaley, Institute director, and 10 other staff members are at work on three fundamental genetics investigations:

(1) A study of reproductive characteristics in 64 grass species.

(2) An investigation of the inheritance factors of ragged corn, an "outcast" type which is characterized by ragged leaves and ears with irregular, half-filled grain rows.

(3) A study of corn grass, a possible ancestral type of corn.

"Obtaining background on the different grass species will let us know which ones we can cross to provide better plants for Texas rangeland," Dr. Whaley said.

"We are studying ragged corn, not because we hope to use it, but because its abnormal inheritance characteristics are so outstanding. We expect to learn much about normal corn inheritance from the work."

The researchers are investigating corn grass because it may have some use as a fodder plant, Dr. Whaley explained.

Mayor W. B. Neely To Address Lions Club

Mayor William B. Neely will address the Midland Lions Club at its regular meeting Wednesday noon in Hotel Scharbauer, John B. Mills, program chairman, said Saturday.

A George Washington birthday theme will feature the special program, and Neely's address is to be of a patriotic nature.

President Roy Minner urged a full attendance of club members.

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Berry's Aberdeen Angus Wins At Garden City Stock Show; Midland Buyers Active

By DALMON McNAIR
Reporter-Telegram Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY — Jack Berry's Aberdeen Angus, only animal of its breed in the show, was crowned Grand Champion calf in the annual Glasscock County FFA and 4-H Livestock Show here Friday.

The black Angus, weighing 805 pounds, was entered against seven Herefords.

Berry also captured top honors in the lamb show and showed the third place calf winner. His heavy-weight Crossbred was crowned the Grand Champion over 85 entries.

Bonnetta Cox, showing a heavy-weight Crossbred lamb, won the reserve champion award. Marion Wilkerson showed the reserve champion lamb, a 75-pound Hereford.

Several hundred persons gathered on the Garden City school campus for the show. A barbecue at noon and an afternoon auction session followed the morning judging.

Lamb Classes

In the lamb classes, Georgia Lee Rich showed the top heavyweight fine wool type; Neil Coburn held the lightweight fine wool champion. Berry's Grand Champion led the heavyweight cross breeds and Ben Cox showed the lightweight champion in the cross breed class. Berry's pair topped the five, pen of two entries.

Several Midland businessmen and a bus load of Midland High School FFA students were on hand for the judging and auction. Midlanders bought three of the seven calves placed on the selling block and accounted for ten of the 37 sheep purchases.

Triangle Food Market topped the

calf buyers in the afternoon, purchasing two. The 68 cents paid by Triangle for Frank Powell's Hereford entry, was the high sale of the day for calves. Neither the grand champion calf nor the grand champion or reserve champion lambs were placed on sale.

Big Spring merchants purchased three calves and seven sheep during the sale. Roy C. Ayres and Son of Stanton purchased the only calf not sold to either Midland or Big Spring firms.

Reserve Champion Sells

Leonard Proctor and Marion Flynn, both of Midland, paid \$4 cents for the reserve champion Hereford, held by Marion Wilkerson. Triangle Food Market besides its top 68-cent purchase, also paid 47 1/2 cents for Jack Berry's third place Hereford. The calf weighed 725 pounds.

Top lamb price was paid by West Texas Wool and Mohair Company of Mertens, \$1.22 for a 94-pounder held by Charlie Cunningham.

Other Midland businessmen and firms making purchases included: Leonard Proctor and Marion Flynn, two lambs which were placed up for resale with proceeds earmarked for the March of Dimes; Midland Hardware and Furniture, two lambs; The First National Bank, one lamb; Midland Ranch House, one lamb; J. H. Grouch and Bob Kinsinger, one lamb; Murray-Young Motors, one lamb offered for resale with proceeds to the Glasscock 4-H Club members; Midland National Bank, one lamb, and the Midland Production Credit Association, one lamb offered to Garden City FFA chapter for resale.

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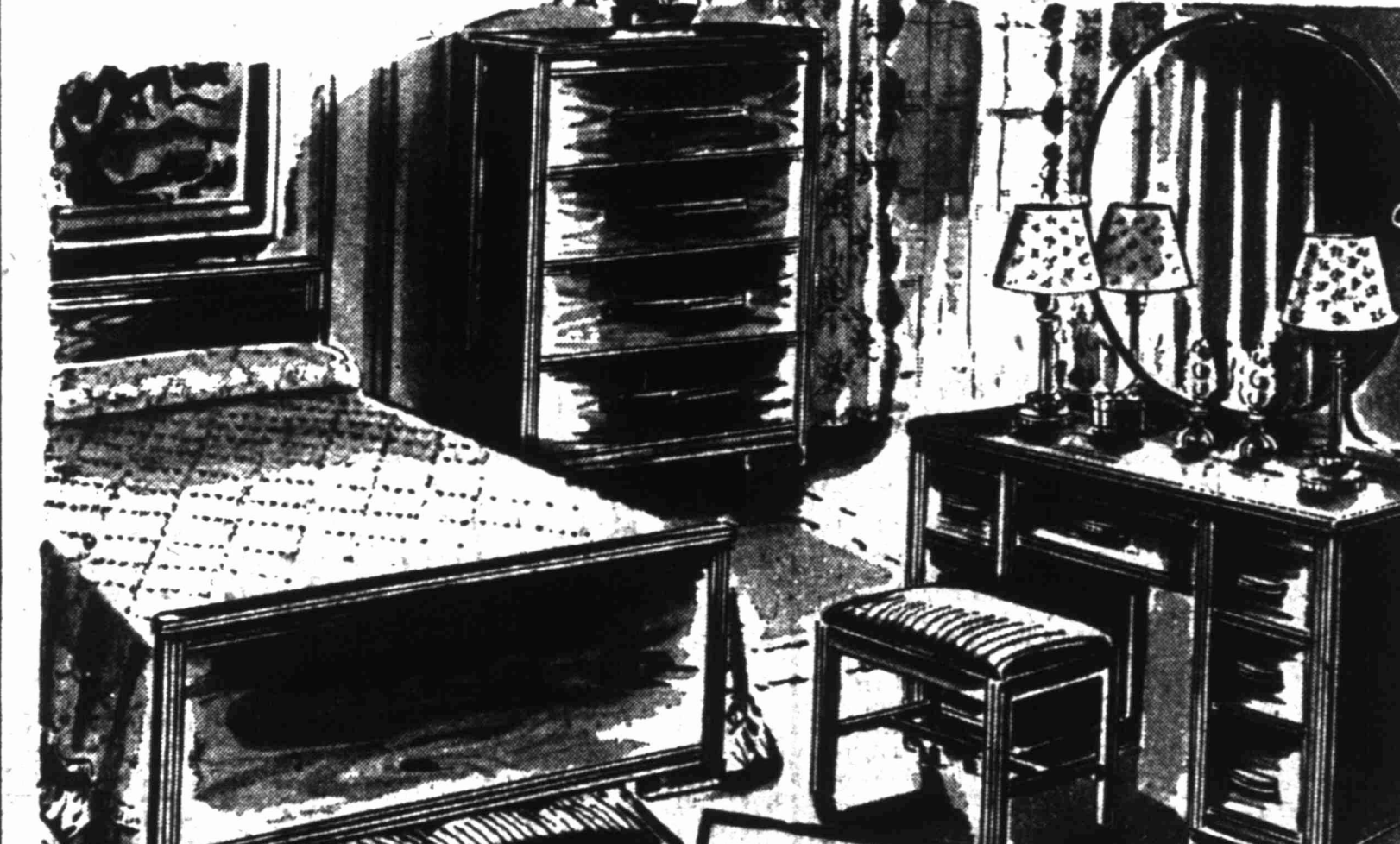
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