





# SOCIETY

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1952-3

## Sorority Chapter Plans Cake Sale

The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority voted Tuesday to hold a cake sale Saturday morning at Piggly Wiggly No. 3. Members were asked to donate home-baked cakes for the event. Vi Rubin was named as the chapter's most outstanding girl of the year. She will be presented at the annual banquet scheduled for April. Following the business session, Mrs. R. N. Hill and Mrs. J. B. Livingston conducted a program on "The Art of Living." Mrs. Hill gave a short talk and Mrs. Livingston showed colored slides on the life of Christ.

Yvonne Preston, a newcomer to Midland, was a guest. Members attending were Mrs. Gilliam Abbott, Mrs. W. T. Berry, Mrs. Jean Byars, Mrs. Marion Culver, Mrs. J. M. Giblin, Mrs. R. L. Elkins, Mrs. J. B. Hall, Mrs. A. V. Reid, Mrs. Randy Rubin, Mrs. Rudy Rubin, Mrs. Paul Haskins.

Mrs. Weldon Phillips, Mrs. V. A. Reinholz, Mrs. Paul Wecker, Lu-nelle Zeck, Ruth Slatton, Mary K. McDade, Sallie Secor, Betty J. Greene, Bert Phillips, Norma Sinclair, Novella Bailey, Louise Harless and Mrs. W. I. Pratt, sponsor.

**OPTIMIST CLUB HOLDS FAMILY NIGHT EVENT**  
Thirty-three persons attended the Optimist Club's Family Night event Wednesday in Ranchland Hill Country Club. Games were played following dinner.

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**GARDOL MONTHLY CRAMPS CHASES AWAY**

## Gamma Phi Elect Officers

An election of officers for the Midland-Odessa Alumnae Association of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority was held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Jack Warren. Mrs. H. W. Stoltenberg is the president, Mrs. H. A. Redman of Odessa, vice president; Mrs. Warren, recording secretary; Mrs. H. A. Wiensold, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John B. Richards, treasurer.

The members sewed on bathrobes for the children at the sorority's two camps for underprivileged girls. Persons present were Mrs. Wiensold, Mrs. Stoltenberg, Mrs. Roger Northrup, Mrs. Barron Wadley, Mrs. Sel Bunnell, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Page Green and Mrs. Ben Jackson of Odessa.

**Play Readers Have Business Meeting**  
A dominating committee was appointed during the business meeting of the Play Readers Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. E. H. Barron.

Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mrs. Joe Blakely and Mrs. Delo Douglas are on the committee. Plans for the annual tea April 25 were made. Guests of the meeting were E. J. Elliott, Mrs. R. L. Gray and Mrs. Fay Proctor. Mrs. R. D. Scruggs was the reader. Fourteen persons were present.

**Music Class Gives Irish Program**  
Music students of Elizabeth Rowe presented a Saint Patrick's Day program recently featuring the history of Irish music. Students participating were Essie Stripling, Beverly Burleson, Dharma Harms, Charley Hayes, Julia Marberry, Jane Wight, Mary Dale Thomas, John Haase, Doris Haase, Fred Haase, Alison Gray, Kay McKoy, Sue Walker and Sylvia Jones.



**STYLE SHOW**—The Mothers' Club of St. Ann's School is sponsoring a style show at 7:30 p.m. March 28 in the high school auditorium. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. William Newkirk, program chairman; Mrs. Joe Brodigan, club president; Mrs. John K. Petty, advertising; Mrs. Ralph Geisler, publicity; Mrs. John Buckley, general chairman; Mrs. Ray Kelly, stage manager; Mrs. Fred Burleson, usher, and Mrs. Ed Kent, tickets.

**Vaneace Fashions Has Formal Opening**  
Vaneace Fashions, salon of original creations, held its formal opening at 306 West Tennessee Street Tuesday, with approximately 200 persons attending.

Matt Vaneace, creator of gowns for many of America's most famous women, showed photographs and sketches of a number of his designs. He also showed samples of imported materials from which many of the gowns were fashioned. Vaneace designs evening gowns, sports clothes, suits and hats. He has had showings in New York, Chicago, Hollywood and Atlanta and has created costumes for the Ice Capades, Diamond Horseshoe and Olsen and Johnson's Sons of Pun. He reports he has created gowns for Gladys Swarthout, Loretta Young, Jennifer Jones, Barbara Stanwyck, Jeanne Crain, Baroness von Keizer and Countess Araud, among other famous women.

**Swing Away Club Has Potluck Supper**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blackwood and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClurg were hosts Wednesday to the Swing Away Square Dance Club at a meeting and potluck supper in the American Legion Hall.

**Mrs. Hill Speaks To Garden Club**  
Mrs. Bob Hill was the guest speaker at the Green Thumb Garden Club meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John E. Cooper. Mrs. Hill spoke on "What To Plant In The Shade."

Mrs. Charles Langdon and Virginia Westall were guests. Other members present were Mrs. P. V. Anderson, Mrs. Dayton Bliven, Mrs. Tom Cole, Mrs. Robert Conkling, Mrs. Howard Davis, Mrs. Walter Hallanan, Mrs. W. D. Hamm, Mrs. H. P. Hilliard, Mrs. Jack Huff, Mrs. Lloyd Innerarity, Mrs. Hugh Johnston, Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mrs. Reagan Legg, Mrs. Bill Reeder, Mrs. G. C. Thompson and Mrs. H. J. Rucker.

**French Heels Club Gives Coke Party**  
An informal coke party was held by the French Heels Club Wednesday in the home of Elye Smith and Betty Perry. Approximately 25 members and guests attended. Following the party, a business session was held with Miss Smith, president, presiding. Other recently-elected officers are Betty Simpson, vice president; Julene Smith, secretary; Frankie Jones, treasurer; Jean McMillan, membership chairman, and Patie Abbott, reporter.

**Mrs. Avery Is Circle Hostess**  
Mrs. H. C. Avery, Jr., was hostess to the Wednesday meeting of the Edwina Kirk Circle of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. William J. Nutto presided in the absence of the president.

**Coming Events**  
**FRIDAY**  
The Beginners Garden Group of the AAUW will meet at 9:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. A. J. Vogel, 1700 Harvard Drive.  
The Westside Home Demonstration Club will have a Spring dress exhibit at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Benn, 711 North Colorado Street.  
The Sashaway Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.  
The Children's Theater Class from the eighth grade up will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium.  
The Terminal Library Children's Story Hour will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the library.  
The Coterie Club will have an informal dance at 9 p.m. in the Midland Country Club.  
The Single Young Adults Class of the First Methodist Church will have a bowling party at 7:45 p.m. in the Plamor Lanes.  
Percy Grainger, pianist-composer, will present two concerts in the Midland High School Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Midland Woman's Club, Inc. Performances will be given at 4:30 and 8:15 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
The Mement'cal Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Wat studio.  
The Children's Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Midland County Library Children's Room. The Dunbar branch will meet at the same time.  
The Midland Officers Club will have a Monte Carlo party at 8 p.m. in the clubhouse.

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## Program Listed For Student Concert Friday

The program for the student concert to be given Friday by Percy Grainger, pianist-composer, was announced Thursday by Mrs. Leonard Thomas, general chairman.

The concert, sponsored by the Midland Woman's Club, will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Midland High School Auditorium. The Modern Study Club will serve as hostess. Grainger will present the following program: The opening of "Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor"; "Tchaikovsky"; "Irish Tune" from "Connily Berry Set"; Grainger; "Shepherd's Boy"; Grainger; "Chair de Luna"; Debussy; "Polonaise A Flat Major, Op. 53"; Chopin; "After a Dream"; Faure; "Juba Dance"; Dett; "The Man I Love"; Gershwin; "Turkey in the Straw"; Gulon; "Cradle Song"; Brahms, arranged by Grainger; and "Pugue in G Minor," Bach, arranged by Liszt. Tickets for the event are on sale at Wemple's and Tallortine. Tickets also are to be available at Midland Hardware and Furniture Company Thursday and Friday.

**MRS. SEARLES ATTENDS FORT WORTH MEETING**  
Mrs. I. A. Searles, Midland Girl Scout Counselor, is in Fort Worth this week attending a volunteer training course for Scout counselors. Members of the Scout Association are in charge of the Little House during her absence.

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## Three Brownie Troops Have Fly-Up Ceremony For Girls

Three Girl Scout Troops held the fly-up ceremony this week. The ceremony promotes Brownies to Intermediate Scouts.

Troop 41, under the leadership of Mrs. M. O. Gibson and Mrs. H. H. Earnest, elevated Linda Ann Bowers, Margie Jo Crisman, Kathleen Cunniff, and Carol Sue Earnest. Lounie Gibson, Marianna Miller, Rebecca Payne, Georgene Peters, Barbara Ponder, Carolyn Nelson and Verma Ann Wells to Intermediate Scouts.

Guests of Troop 41 were the mothers of the girls. Refreshments were served.

Troop 42, under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Dorman and Mrs. W. L. Woolley, promoted Sandra Acute, Patricia Busby, Patricia Bennett, Evelyn Dorman, Eugenia Pansell, Linda Sue Woolley, Judy Orson, Barbara Ingram, Beverly Burkett, Claudia Kuykendall, April Scott, Jo Anna Pale, Gretchen Scharbauer, Sharon Pemberton and Janice Kimberlin.

Troop 43, under the direction of Mrs. Ray Kelly and Mrs. Hal Peck, advanced Ann Brodeman, Anita Queen, Patti Peck, Dorothy Kelly, Bettye Davis, Nancy Bucher, Mary Ann McCarthy, Carolyn Warren, Carol Wright, Sharon Oberholzer, Eloise Schuelke, Sue Washam, Barbara Porter and Sandra Webster.

Mothers present for the ceremony were Mrs. H. R. Busby, Mrs. H. G. Orson, Mrs. Glen Bennett, Mrs. W.

K. Kuykendall, Mrs. C. G. Wells, Mrs. E. H. Scott, Mrs. C. E. Oberholzer, Mrs. Kemper Kimberlin, Mrs. Curtis Warren, Mrs. Cecil Schuelke, Mrs. H. E. Washam, Mrs. Lloyd Ponder, Mrs. J. P. Cunningham, Mrs. Nash Miller, Mrs. H. M. Davis and Mrs. H. H. Earnest.

**Other Troops Meet**  
Intermediate Troop 18 worked on the folk dancing badge and discussed future badge work in the meeting this week.

Georgia Hicks served refreshments to the members of Intermediate Troop 15 after they worked on their badges.

Announcements regarding summer camp and other activities, were made and discussed during the meeting of Brownie Troop 64. Games were played.

Shirley Jones served refreshments to Brownie Troop 30 when it held an outdoor meeting Wednesday. The girls discussed the Scout laws and the Tenderfoot requirements. Janan Hayes was a guest.

Election of officers highlighted the meeting of Brownie Troop 65. Sharon Dunn is chairman, Carolyn Hankins, program chairman, Sharon Bingham, refreshment chairman, Judy Glass and Sally Eastman, housekeepers, and Pat Stuart, monitor.

Officers also were elected by Brownie Troop 66 Tuesday. Linda West is chairman, Joyce King, secretary, Katy Ross, treasurer, Kathleen Chase, monitor, and Cindy Pierce, housekeeper.

The girls planned a cook-out for Saturday.

Stories in pantomime were done by the members of Brownie Troop 62.

**SURGERY PATIENT**  
Glenn W. Edwards entered Midland Memorial Hospital Wednesday for surgery.



**MIDLAND BRIDE**—Patsy LaRue England became the bride of Donald Dean Lopshire recently in a ceremony read in the home of the Rev. Leon Woods, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. Lopshire is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. England of Midland. Lopshire is the son of Mrs. Pansy Weaver of Midland. The couple is at home at 310 North Mariana Street.

## Mrs. Turpin Gives Resume Of Essays To Woman's Club

Mrs. R. M. Turpin gave a resume of a manual containing essays written in 1934 at the meeting of the Woman's Wednesday Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ida Faye Cowden.

The resume was of the book "Manual for Young Ladies Academie." The book was published by Charles Pierce, an ancestor of Mrs. W. L. Kerr. The book deals with the manners, morals and styles for women of college.

Mrs. Turpin was presented by Mrs. C. R. Steinberger.

A thank you note from Lucile Carroll, librarian, was read. It thanked the club for the memorial books presented during February, memorial book month. It was announced \$85.75 worth of books were given.

Mrs. Erle Payne read the universal prayer which is published in the Texas Woman's Magazine.

Members present were Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Mrs. Russell Conkling, Mrs. Allen Cowden, Mrs. Guy Cowden, Mrs. Ida Faye Cowden, Mrs. Andrew Fasken, Mrs. George Glass, Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. Paxton Howard, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Mrs. W. B. Neely, Jr., Mrs. Payne, Mrs. John Perkins, Mrs. Steinberger, Mrs. Turpin and Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse.

## Wednesday Club Hears Dr. Cooper

Dr. R. E. Cooper spoke at the meeting of the Junior Woman's Wednesday Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Starr.

Dr. Cooper spoke on "Mental Hygiene of Children."

Members present were Mrs. Kelly Bell, Mrs. Irby Dyer, Mrs. Charles Edwards, Jr., Mrs. W. P. Z. German, Jr., Mrs. John McKinley, Mrs. Donald Oliver, Mrs. D. G. Roberts, Mrs. Oliver Prather, Mrs. Starr, Mrs. Louis Thomas and Mrs. Barron Wadley.

## Rev. Snell Speaks To P.E.O. Chapter

The Rev. R. J. Snell, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church, talked to the BS Chapter of P.E.O. Friday on "Christian Responsibilities."

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Van Camp. The chapter presented a gift to Mrs. Herbert Hemphill who is moving away.

Others attending were Mrs. James Allison, Mrs. W. H. Brimm, Mrs. W. P. Buckthal, Mrs. W. Dave Henderson, Mrs. Paul H. Kolm, Mrs. Mittle Norman, Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. Donald A. Ross and Mrs. George Turner.

## Star Study Club Gives Luncheon

The Day Group of the Star Study Club held a covered dish luncheon and business meeting Wednesday in the Masonic Hall, with Mrs. Walton Gates and Mrs. Floyd Shirley as hostesses.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Minnie Crumley. Others attending were Mrs. E. B. Ray and daughter, Mrs. P. P. Barber, Mrs. Ronnie Frantz and children, Mrs. J. E. McDuffey and Anna Pale.

## Mrs. Rhodes Is B&PW Speaker

The Business and Professional Women's Club held a dinner meeting Tuesday in Hotel Scharbauer.

Mrs. Harry Rhodes, president of the Midland Woman's Club, Inc., was the guest speaker. She spoke on "Women United."

She urged women to work together for the promotion of world peace and the betterment of women.

Guests attending were Mrs. Anderson and Glenn Fairbain.

## Mrs. Keith Is Book Reviewer

In commemoration of the Texas Day Program of the Modern Study Club Wednesday, Mrs. C. C. Keith reviewed the book, Iron Mistress (Paul Wellman).

Mrs. Carl Westlund presided over the meeting held in the home of Mrs. Ed Shakely. The members present answered roll call with "Points of Interest in Texas."

Mrs. Bryan Denson, newly elected president of the club, is the delegate to the District Convention to be held in El Paso Friday and Saturday.

It was announced members of the club will usher at the afternoon performance of the Percy Grainger concert Friday.

Members present were Mrs. Denson, Mrs. Douglas P. Edman, Mrs. Keith, Mrs. R. E. Morgan, Mrs. Lee B. Park, Mrs. Shakely, Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mrs. K. C. Slough, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. Carl Westlund and Mrs. C. L. Sherwood.

## Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Ruth Brazeal of Graham, bride-elect of Cpl. H. Vaughn Brinson of Midland, was the honoree recently at a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Oia Burgess in Graham.

Other hostesses were Mrs. C. C. Cope, Mrs. Fred Burgess and Mrs. Eugene Edwards.

The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over orchid and the centerpiece was an arrangement of pink carnations.

The honoree wore a red dress with black accessories.

Thirty-two guests attended.

## Dessert Bridge Honors Mrs. Green

Mrs. Ted S. Green of Tulsa, Okla., was honored with a dessert bridge Wednesday by Mrs. L. Decker Dawson in her home.

Mrs. Burton H. Hinton and Mrs. Virgil O. Feather won the high scores.

Other guests were Mrs. John Younger, Mrs. E. A. McCullough, Mrs. Roe A. Gray, Mrs. John L. Buckley, Mrs. Clarence Symes, Mrs. Reino Kangas, Mrs. A. B. Jenks, Mrs. Carl Davis and Mrs. William Haman.

## Mother's Club Will Sponsor Style Show

A style show being sponsored by the Mother's Club of St. Ann's School will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 28 in the high school auditorium.

Stores participating in the show are S&Q, Hyde's Tot Shop, Kiddies Toggery, Fashion Salon, J. C. Penney and Company, Teen Haven and Dunlap's.

Tickets will be available from members of the Mother's Club or at the participating stores.

**TO VISIT PARENTS**  
Toya Chapple will arrive in Midland Friday from California to spend a week's vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Chapple. Miss Chapple is a freshman student at Stamford University in Palo Alto.

**MEDICAL PATIENT**  
Mrs. Betty O'Neil was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Wednesday as a medical patient.

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**Three R's, Citizenship Rate High Place In City Schools, E-B Day Visitors Find**

By BILL COLLYNS  
Reporter-Telegram Editor

Your editor was the most fortunate person participating in Wednesday's Education-Business Day observance.

Just lucky, I guess. Anyway, 16 women of the South Elementary P-TA and yours truly visited the South Elementary School as guests of Principal Drwan M. Estes, a marvelous host and an excellent schoolman.

Some of the delegations visiting other schools were accompanied by smaller P-TA groups, but none was as fortunate as Old Will and certainly none was so grossly outnumbered.

Anyway, it was a pleasant and most worthwhile experience—touring South Elementary with such a charming group, including Mrs. W. G. Attaway, Mrs. J. T. Applegate, Mrs. Preston Vest, Mrs. Leslie Harris, Mrs. E. D. Shaw, Mrs. George A. Oliver, Mrs. J. F. Adkins, Mrs. Leeman Jones, Mrs. Charlie E. Childs, Mrs. Hugh McDaniel, Mrs. W. D. Henning, Mrs. W. Sadler, Mrs. L. R. Gentry, Mrs. J. H. Mabry, Mrs. H. H. Bickley and Mrs. M. E. Porter.

**Fast Schedule**  
It was a fast schedule—a normal day of school—arranged by Principal Estes for the visitors.

But first we learned many interesting things about South Elementary. For instance, it is not only Midland's oldest school, it is Midland's largest elementary school. It has approximately 1,000 students, and the average classroom load is 39 students. The school also has a rapid student turnover, gaining 30 students and losing 28 each week on the average.

South Elementary has 28 teachers, a secretary, a teacher of exceptional children, a nurse, two building custodians and six cafeteria attendants. The cafeteria, incidentally, feeds an average of 800 students daily.

Classes were conducted under five roofs—the old red brick building erected in 1909, the modern building erected in 1946-47, two barracks buildings, and a first grade class in the Asbury Methodist Church, located just across the street. Eight new rooms now are being added to the main building. They will be ready for occupancy this Fall, and they will be needed.

**Excellent Attendance**  
Estes told us the school's percentage of attendance this year has been about 92 per cent.

All buildings were epic and spanned Wednesday, and the fine looking students were on their very best behavior. So were the teachers. The visiting "students" acted pretty nice, too, we thought.

And the way the youngsters performed in classroom work was remarkable. The members of Mrs. Alice Fletcher's first grade room were observing rest period—sprawled out on blankets on the floor. That almost was the end of the line for this tired reporter. But lunch still had not been served at that time.

We also observed the teaching of the Three R's in the modern fashion—second grade writing by Mrs. Wesley May; first grade reading by Mrs. Laura Clemens; second grade arithmetic by Mrs. Jack Ellington.

And then the conducted tour took us for visits to the exceptional children's class taught by Mrs. Rachel Drake; a sixth grade class where the use of audio-visual aids was demonstrated by Mary Stinson; and a fifth grade art class taught by Lucille Carroll. Citizenship was being taught in all classes visited.

And who should we see in Principal Estes' office but Mrs. Delbert Downing, who was substituting for the office secretary, who was ill. Measles seem to be the stylish thing at the school right now. One room had 10 measles absences.

**Lunchtime Rolls Around**  
The first thing we knew it was lunchtime and our genial host ushered us into the cafeteria, where a delicious roast pork lunch was served.

Then the tour was over and the visitors boarded Bus No. 8, driven by Roy Lands, for the return trip to the high school for the concluding assembly of the E-B Day observance. Supt. Frank Monroe, Charles P. Mathews, director of curricular services, and Wesley Martin, director of special services, were the assembly speakers, discussing school operation from the administrators' level.

This report of E-B Day activities deals with South Elementary, but the same general schedule was observed in the other public schools of the city—high school, junior high, West North, Sam Houston, Terminal, David Crockett, DeZavala and Carver.

It was a great day and everyone had a great time.

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The first thing we knew it was lunchtime and our genial host ushered us into the cafeteria, where a delicious roast pork lunch was served.

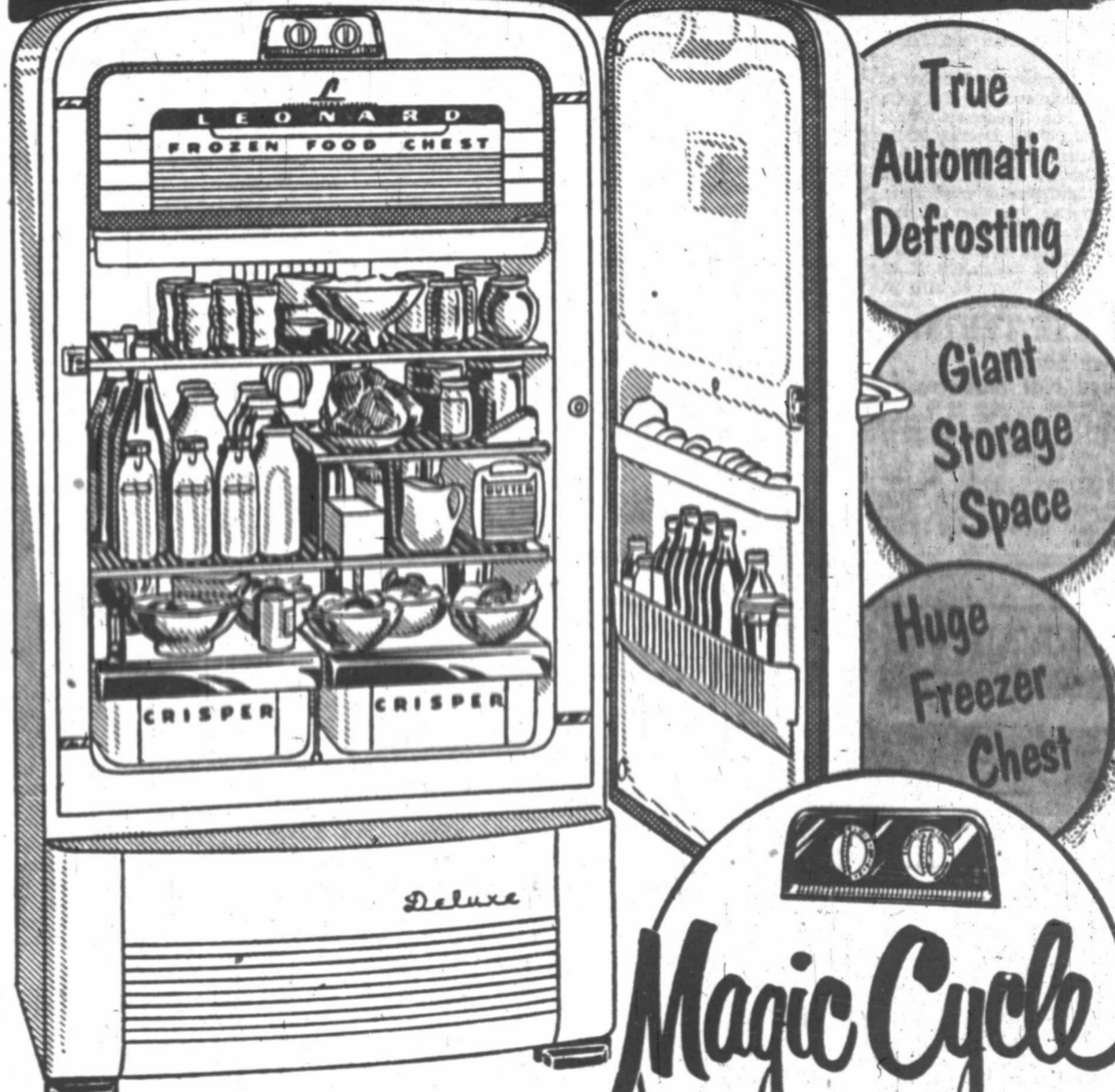
Then the tour was over and the visitors boarded Bus No. 8, driven by Roy Lands, for the return trip to the high school for the concluding assembly of the E-B Day observance. Supt. Frank Monroe, Charles P. Mathews, director of curricular services, and Wesley Martin, director of special services, were the assembly speakers, discussing school operation from the administrators' level.

This report of E-B Day activities deals with South Elementary, but the same general schedule was observed in the other public schools of the city—high school, junior high, West North, Sam Houston, Terminal, David Crockett, DeZavala and Carver.

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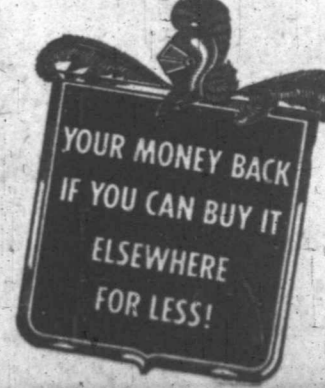
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**Two Texans Protest Case Of Korean Vet, Ousted As Wetback**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Two congressmen from Texas, Reps. Lloyd Benenson of McAllen and John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi, protested Wednesday the deportation of a Purple Heart alien veteran of the Korean war.

The congressmen said they asked the State Department to study the case of Alberto Gonzales, 21, who was discharged from the Army and deported to Monterrey, Mexico, last week when it was discovered he was in this country illegally.

A joint Lyle-Benenson statement said Gonzales enlisted in the U. S. Army with a birth certificate of a deceased Latin American citizen.

His arrest and deportation came on the eve of his planned wedding to a girl in San Antonio, the congressmen said.

They said the deportation was unjustified in view of Gonzales' service record. They said they planned to introduce legislation which would give any Mexican who served honorably in the U. S. armed forces either a permanent visa or the right to apply for U. S. citizenship.

In San Antonio, meanwhile, Vella Sanchez said she is awaiting Gonzales' return from Monterrey. She said he left voluntarily for Mexico last Friday, after the Immigration Service said he must return to Mexico and effect a legal entry.

**Farouk Fires Four Top Officials For Condoning Riots**

CAIRO, EGYPT.—(AP)—Egypt's government fired four top officials of the Interior Ministry Thursday for failing to stop the violent fire rioting of January 28 in Cairo.

The ousted four were the national police chiefs and the acting governor of the city. They were ordered into retirement by royal decrees issued by King Farouk Wednesday night after a cabinet meeting.

Sixty-seven persons were killed and property damage ran to many millions of dollars in the rioting.

Those fired Thursday were Gen. Morad El Kholy, commander of Egyptian police; Gen. Ahmed Abdel Hadi, director of Egyptian police; Mahmoud El Bedini, acting governor of Cairo, and Brigadier Mohamed Mohamed Aly, commander of auxiliary police.

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### Three Track Meets Slated For Purple

Three track meets in as many weeks are scheduled for the Midland High School Bulldogs, beginning with the Big Spring Relays Saturday in Big Spring.

The following Saturday, the Bulldogs journey to Odessa for the annual West Texas Relays and then return to Odessa April 3 for the official district track and field carnival.

Coach Tugboat Jones and assistant Ed Nixon worked the Midland boys in long drills Wednesday, paying particular attention to the mile and 440-yard relays.

Heading up the Midland team is Roy Kinsey, who recently won a 440-yard dash event at Fort Worth in 0:51.9 seconds.

Jones said it is too early to decide definitely the specific events of the Midland boys for the coming meets but did name Kinsey, Robert Keisling, Johnny Kennedy, Terry Fuglaar, Bill Mims, M. A. Rose, Bobby (Red) Cast, Harold Paden and Dick Spencer as definite entries. He'll probably enter at least eight others in the Big Spring tourney, which has its finals set for Saturday night.

Odessa, heir-apparent to the state crown, will be highly favored in all three meets in which the Bulldogs next participate.

**Area Teams**  
In the area, Wink, Andrews, Pecos and Iran are the top teams in a huge field which opens the Permian Basin Relays at Kermit Saturday.

Amarillo is favored in the Bluebonnet Relays at Brownwood the same day.

#### TCU CREW POUNDS OKLAHOMA, 17-3

**FORT WORTH**—(AP)—Texas Christian gave Oklahoma 8-17-3 shellacking here Wednesday to snap a five-game baseball losing streak. It was the season's opener for OU, but ended a 13-game winning streak.

TCU pounded three Oklahoma hurlers for 18 hits. The Sooners were to play Baylor at Waco Thursday in another non-conference game.

#### EYE INJURY TREATED

W. G. Brown, 801 South Conell Street, an employe of the Cody Oil Company, suffered an injury to his right eye Wednesday when struck by a piece of steel. He was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have a good veteran catching staff—Joe Garagiola, Ed FitzGerald and Clyde McCullough.



**IN TUNE**—Crooner Bing Crosby, who owns \$300,000 worth of stock in the Pirates, was on hand to greet 20-game winner Murry Dickson at San Bernardino, Calif., after the Buc pitching star agreed to Pittsburgh terms and signed his contract. Dickson received a big raise, but he still hasn't quite reached the financial status of Mr. Crosby. (NEA)

### Frnka Resigns At Tulane, Signs With Austin College

**SHERMAN**—(AP)—Henry Frnka and Ray Morrison, who ran the gamut of big-time football coaching together, will resume April 1 at Austin College, which has launched a movement to make college football "amateur."

Morrison came here several years ago, giving up the head coaching job at Temple University to become coach and athletic director of Austin College. He desires to return to Texas, where he once had coached at Southern Methodist, and to leave the pressure of big-time football were motivating reasons.

Wednesday Frnka resigned as coach of Tulane university and will come here April 1 as executive vice president in charge of promotion.

Frnka will be concerned mostly with financial, future endowments and other promotional work for the college which is his alma mater and where he was a star football player in the twenties.

Frnka coached at Lubbock High School and Greenville High School, winning a state championship at the latter, then went with Morrison to Vanderbilt University. He also went to Temple with Morrison but a year later became head coach at Tulsa.

## ENNIS CLOUTS HOMER— Phillies Return To 1950 Form; Giants Decision Chisox

By RALPH RODEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Manager Eddie Sawyer's "Austerity program" for the Philadelphia Phillies is paying off. In fact, it appears such a success, the Philadelphia skipper is optimistic over his team's chances in the 1952 race.

Sawyer laid the law down this Spring after his National League champion "whiz kids" of 1950 slipped to fifth place in 1951. No wives, no automobiles, no golf, no gambling, no swimming and a strict curfew is the order of the day in camp.

The players toed the line and Sawyer was so pleased with the improvement that he relaxed some of the regulations. The boys can eat away from the hotel now and play cards, but the remainder of the restrictions still are in force.

Sawyer is well pleased with the showing of the Phillies and believes they have a good chance to regain the throne.

"The Dodgers haven't replaced (Don) Newcombe and the Giants have to replace (Ed) Stanky and (Willie) Mays," Sawyer said Thursday.

"Our pitching could be as good as anybody's when (Curt) Simmons gets back," he added. Simmons expects his Army discharge soon.

Outfielder Del Ennis is another reason the Phils' boss is high on his team.

Ennis, who slumped after a great 1950 season, is in the best shape of his career. A streamlined 190 pounds, Del has been hitting with power in the clutch.

The slugging outfielder started the Phils on the road to an 8-1 victory over the New York Yankees at Clearwater, Fla., Wednesday by belting a grand slam home run in the seventh inning. The homer was Ennis' second slam loaded poke this Spring.

Recently the Austin College trustees declared their intentions of banning athletic scholarships or athletic aid in any form and called on other colleges to follow suit. They proposed a purely amateur program, arriving at that objective within two years. Austin College President W. B. Guerrant said it was a plan to save football in the smaller colleges, that the "mounting financial costs are creating deficits that ultimately will lower academic standards and deprive all students of the best in education."

A poll of other members of the Texas Conference showed that the four schools Howard Payne, McMurry, Abilene Christian and Texas A&I, were solidly against the proposal.

Carl Purtillo, outfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers, started six double plays from his rightfield position last season.

### Kyle Role Upsets Bill Erfurth In Golf Meet

**HOUSTON**—(AP)—Kyle Rote's upset victory over Billy Erfurth featured first round play Wednesday in the Houston Country Club's Invitation Golf Tournament. Otherwise, most favorites advanced as expected.

Rote edged Erfurth, 1-up, after Erfurth missed a 10-foot putt for a birdie that would have squared the match on No. 18.

Medalist Buddy Weaver was one-under par in beating Alfred Kelly, 5 and 4. Tyrrel Garth, Jr., of Beaumont had the day's best round, going two under par in beating Norman Lewis, Houston, 4 and 3.

Ken Rogers, Oklahoma City, eliminated Harold Standish, Rice Institute, 7 and 6.

Ed Tyer, Houston, defeated Floyd Addington, Southern Methodist University star, 3 and 2.

Dick Nauts, Houston, beat Dick McCreary, Houston, 2 and 1.

Others who advanced to the second rounds were Howard Creel, Houston; Jack Doyle, Dallas, and Bob Riegel, Houston.

Ty Cobb led the American League in stolen bases six times. In 1915 he stole 96 bases for the Detroit Tigers. He led the hitters 12 times.

### NCAA Meet Play Starts Friday Night

**NEW YORK**—(AP)—Six of the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press poll, headed by first-ranked Kentucky, will be seeking the NCAA basketball championship when the playoffs begin with four regional tournaments Friday night.

The others are Illinois, Big Ten champion and No. 2; Duquesne, No. 4; St. Louis, Missouri Valley champion and No. 5; Kansas, Big Seven champion and No. 6; and St. John's, No. 10.

Kentucky, winner of three of the last four championships, opens its bid at Raleigh, N. C., against Penn State, one of the six teams picked at large. The Wildcats go into the event with the country's best major college offensive record and a heavy favorite to repeat.

The Wildcats have scored 2,496 points in 30 games and own an average of 83.2 points an outing. Not one of the other 15 contenders can approach this total. Of the tournament teams, Dayton is next best in the offensive race, 15th in the standings with a 74.8 point average.

The tournament could develop into a defensive affair since the "hold'em" records of the participants far outweigh the shooting marks.

Three of the teams are among the six best defensive quintets in the nation. Oklahoma City, which plays Wyoming at Corvallis, Wash., is second only to Oklahoma A&M on defense. The Aggies, not in the tournament, have held foes to 45.6 points a game while Oklahoma City has yielded only 46.8.

New Mexico A&M, which meets St. Louis at Kansas City, has the fourth best defensive mark with an average yield of 47.9 points while Texas Christian is sixth with 49.5. TCU meets Kansas at Kansas City.

Here's the schedule for the four regional tournaments Friday:  
At Raleigh—Kentucky (27-2), Southeastern Conference champion, vs. Penn State (20-4); North Carolina State (23-9), Southern Conference champion, vs. St. John's (23-4).  
At Chicago—Illinois (19-3), Big Ten champion, vs. Dayton (24-4); Princeton (16-8) Ivy League champion, vs. Duquesne (22-3).  
At Kansas City—Kansas (22-2),

### 'Slammin' Sammy' Slips To Victory In Seminole Play

**PALM BEACH, FLA.**—(AP)—In one brilliant four-hole stretch, Sammy Sneed won the pro division of the \$10,000 Seminole Golf Tournament Wednesday and gave his admiring gallery a glimpse of golfing genius.

There were nine holes to go and Sneed trailed Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., by a stroke. It was time to turn on the steam and the West Virginia slammer had a full head.

The buried tenth and eleventh with long, difficult putts. He chipped in from 40 feet off the green for an eagle three at the twelfth, and birdied the thirteenth with another long putt.

That demoralizing burst of superb golf shot Sneed far past Palmer, who flopped to a 29 on the homecoming stretch, and earned Sammy a total of \$1,858.33 for his work in the 36-hole event.

He collected \$1,800 for his victory in the pro section and \$58.33 for teaming with Arthur O. Wellman of New York City to tie for fifth place in the pro-amateur best ball competition.

Sneed's 36-hole total of 138, six under par for the 7,000-yard Seminole Golf Club course, gave him a six-stroke margin over Palmer and three others—Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., and

Claude Harmon of West Palm Beach. Gusto March winds that baked the seaside course throughout the tournament felled such golfers as Ben Hogan of Palm Springs, Calif., Jack Burke of Houston, Texas, and Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn. So bad were playing conditions that only Sneed among 51 pros broke par.

Hogan tied for sixth with 145, one over par. Burke, winner of the last four major tournaments on the Winter Circuit, was tenth with 146.

Middlecoff, second only to Burke in prize winnings this year, was six strokes out of the money with 153.

Two teams tied for first with best ball scores of 129 in the pro-amateur division—Bob Toski of Northampton, Mass., and Reginald Boardman, Jr., of Palm Beach, and Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., and Ronald B. Balcom of Palm Beach.

A favorite of the galleries during the two days of play at the society course was the Duke of Windsor, who delighted his followers with his boyish enthusiasm. The Duke and his partner, Vic Ghezzi of Inwood, N. Y., were fifty-ninth in the team standings with a best ball 144.

**LAMESA MAN ILL.**  
David Jarrett, Lamesa, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Wednesday as a medical patient.

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Sulf Raises Price Of Spraberry Oil—HOUSTON—P—Gulf Oil Corporation ...

Flexa Gas Stock Acquired By D&E—DALLAS—P—An Abilene firm ...

Air Force—(Continued From Page One) ...

General Eaton said two auxiliary fields now are being constructed ...

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Low Bids Checked On Area Highways

AUSTIN—(P)—Bids on the sections largest amount of highway mileage ever offered for contract ...

Crash Takes Third Life

CRANE—A violent car-truck collision-south of Crane Wednesday had claimed its third life Thursday ...

Ike Hears—

(Continued From Page One) to newspaper accounts, some of them had trouble with my name ...

Livestock

PORT WORTH—(P)—Cattle 500; calves 200; cattle were slow but steady here Thursday ...

COTTON NEW YORK—(P)—Thursday noon cotton prices were unchanged ...

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1 Flower  
5 Short name for a flower  
8 Flag  
12 Unclosed  
13 Peer Gynt's mother  
14 Ceremony  
15 Separate  
16 Injure by exposure  
17 English statesman  
18 "Lily maid of Astolat"  
20 Heavy blows  
21 Type of lettuce  
22 Blackbird of cuckoo family  
23 Cupidity  
24 Prosper  
26 Disembark  
31 Bag  
32 Meadow  
33 Boundary (comb. form)  
34 Containers  
35 Measures of cloth  
36 Flowers are popular at every  
38 Shatter  
39 Social insect  
40 Energy  
41 Many flowers are of  
44 Showered  
48 Verbal  
49 Palm leaf  
51 Ukrainian legislative body  
52 Ancient Gaul  
53 Feline  
54 Eternally

**VERTICAL**

1 Stout cord  
2 Gem  
3 Wheys of milk  
4 Lured  
5 Female horses  
6 Employ  
7 Encountered  
8 Peaceful  
9 Be borne  
10 Passage in the brain  
11 Oriental coins  
18 Slight bow  
20 One time  
22 Diving birds  
23 Incandescence  
24 Uncommon  
25 Geraint's wife  
26 Melody  
27 Feminine appellation  
28 Lampreys  
29 Bespatter  
31 Unit of liquid measure  
34 Tinge  
35 Domains  
37 Garden sower  
38 Body of water  
40 Prattle  
41 Girl's name  
42 Angers  
43 Sport  
45 Church part  
46 Hessian river  
47 Venture  
49 South American  
wood sorrel  
50 Gibbon

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. FLOWER  
2. GEM  
3. WHEYS  
4. LURED  
5. MARES  
6. EMPLOY  
7. ENCOUNTERED  
8. PEACEFUL  
9. BE BORNE  
10. PASSAGE  
11. DOLLARS  
12. UNCLOSED  
13. PEER GYNT'S MOTHER  
14. CEREMONY  
15. SEPARATE  
16. INJURE  
17. SPENCER PERCIVAL  
18. LILY MAID OF ASTOLAT  
19. BOW  
20. HEAVY BLOWS  
21. LETTUCE  
22. CUCKOO  
23. CUPIDITY  
24. UNCOMMON  
25. GERAINTE  
26. MELODY  
27. FEMINE  
28. LAMPREYS  
29. BESPATTER  
30. UNIT  
31. SOUTH  
32. MEADOW  
33. BOUNDARY  
34. TINGE  
35. DOMAINS  
36. POPULAR  
37. GARDEN SOWER  
38. BODY OF WATER  
39. ANT  
40. PRATTLE  
41. GIRL'S NAME  
42. ANGRERS  
43. SPORT  
44. SHOWERED  
45. CHURCH PART  
46. HESSE  
47. VENTURE  
48. VERBAL  
49. SOUTH  
50. GIBBON  
51. UKRAINIAN  
52. GAUL  
53. FELINE  
54. ETERNALLY

## SWALLOWS BACK AT CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, CALIF. —(P)—The swallows are back at Capistrano, right on schedule in spite of Leap Year's extra day.

They flew in Wednesday, a few hours later than usual but still on the traditional arrival date—St. Joseph's Day.

An advance guard of 150, a little lattered after their migratory flight through a weak storm, appeared as the San Juan Capistrano mission bell was ringing the 7 a.m. angelus. Usually the birds arrive before dawn, or at dusk.

The swallows went to work immediately at repairing their adobe nests and driving out the swifts, who move in when the swallows leave.

## Eighth Suspect Confesses Part In Reno Burglary

RENO, NEV. —(P)—Arrest of an eighth suspect in the burglary of millionaire La Vere Redfield's safe brought the first confession of the case and boosted the cash recovery to \$128,000.

The FBI said Anthony Gazzigil, 41, former gambling house porter here, admitted taking part in the million and a half dollar burglary and led to the recovery of \$27,000 cash, some jewelry and securities.

Officers said Gazzigil, a brother of Louis (Firpo) Gazzigil, already held in the case, told how Redfield's safe was taken from the home and broken open with crowbars in an isolated area outside Reno.

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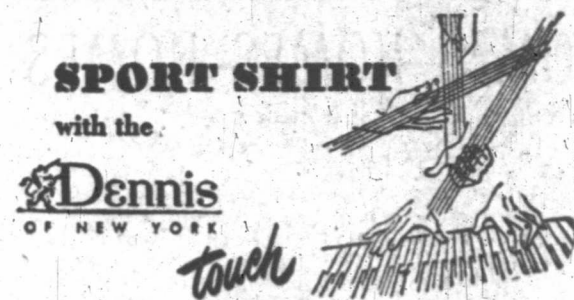
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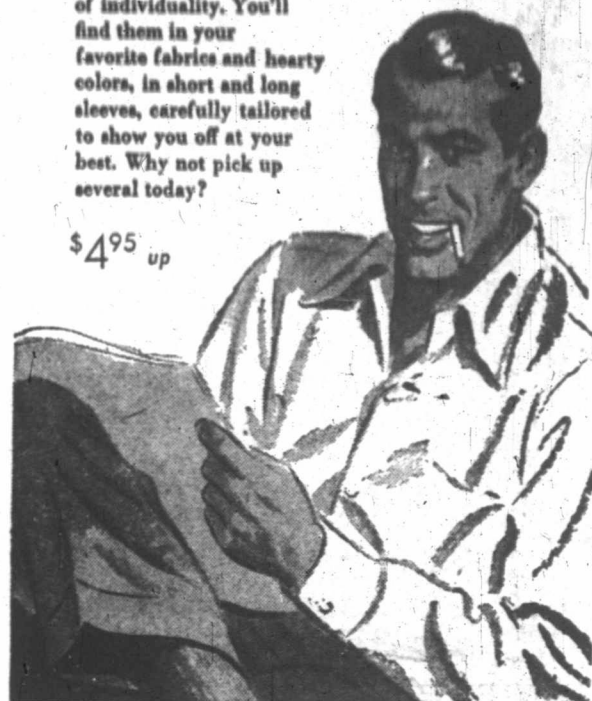
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## Printing Of New Bible Underway

NEW YORK —(P)— Printing has begun on the Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible, the climax to a 15-year labor of love. The printing of one million copies got under way Wednesday. They go on sale September 30.

Spokesman for the copyright owners—the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.—hailed it as one of the biggest projects in book publishing history.

For 15 years, 32 scholars worked on the new version, aiming at clearer language and truer accuracy than the widely used King James Version that dates back to 1611.

Published by Thomas Nelson and Sons, the Bible is being printed here at the American Book-Stratford Press, Inc.; at the H. Wolfe Book Manufacturing Company, Inc., of Teterboro, N. J., and the Riverside Press, Cambridge, Mass. Plates also are being sent to Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean emeritus of Yale Divinity School, who supervised the revision, listed three reasons for publishing the new Bible:

"First, manuscripts much older than those used by translators of

the King James Version are available to modern scholars. Many interpolations and hand-copying errors made by medieval monks must be eliminated.

"Second, the archeological discoveries of the past 75 years have afforded incomparably richer resources for understanding the vocabulary, grammar and idioms of the Biblical languages.

"Third, many words in the King James Version which meant one thing 350 years ago, mean something else now, and they must be corrected to give the true meaning of the word for our time."

### Crash Kills Former Plainview Schoolman

EL PASO —(P)— A former Plainview school superintendent, Oswald J. Lias, 63, was killed in a traffic collision here Wednesday. He was thrown from his car after it was hit by another vehicle.

Police said he was traveling the wrong way on a one-way street.

More than one-third of the standing timber in the United States is in the Pacific Northwest.

### New Bids Asked On Big Spring Housing

FORT WORTH —(P)— The Federal Housing Administration Wednesday issued a call for applications to build 300 rental housing units in the Big Spring defense area.

E. T. Stearns, district director, said the action was necessary because performance was not started under a certificate of approval previously issued to a builder.

Whales, seals and sharks can carry out migratory voyages comparable in speed and distance to those of steamships.

### Villagers Move Out Before Flood

TIGNES, FRANCE —(P)— The lake waters behind a big hydroelectric dam crept closer to Tignes Thursday and most of the 400 villagers packed their belongings, conceding their fight for more compensation for their homes was a lost cause.

The villagers had sworn to stay until they were removed forcibly or were granted more than four times the two million dollar compensation offered by the government. Their resistance collapsed Wednesday night. The rising waters soon will cover the village.

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SECTION TWO

NEW YORK—(NEA)—You won't catch a television service man watching television. There's a much better show serving sets. No TV mystery program could match the baffling case which one service man came up against. Every few days, a crossbar on the antenna was missing. Just one piece. The service man installed a new one, and the that was swiped. Never a clue. Finally about the fifth time it happened, the service man stood

One complaint had it that the people on television all whispered. The woman said even Milton Berle sounded like a whisperer. The service man tinkered away, but found nothing wrong with the set. The woman, however, turned out to be a stone deaf. Another call came from a woman who said, in broken English, that she couldn't understand what the actors were talking about. They didn't speak Italian. She had op-

timistically expected that the tele-casts would be in her language. The service men, operating for Western Union Service, Inc., even come up against sports contests that, for sheer blood, out rival the televised events. One man was watching the Army-Navy game when Navy hurried a long pass. The viewer, an admitted Army fan, could see it was going for a touchdown unless somebody knocked it down. Since the Army secondary was

nowhere near the receiver, the viewer realized he was the only defender who had a chance. He plunged after the ball. There was a loud crash, a few groans and, some hours later, a service man to make the necessary repairs. The doctor had already repaired the volunteer safety-man. The whole thing has caused the Western Union men to change the old motto. Instead of service with a smile, they laugh out loud.

**NO REPRESENTATION**  
BAGHDAD, IRAQ.—(AP)—Iraqi officials said Iraq Jews will no longer be represented in the Parliament since there are only 12,000 left in the country, after a recently-concluded large scale exodus to Israel. Minorities of less than 20,000 are not represented in Parliament.

**KRENER HEARING**  
During World War I, blind men were used to man microphones set up to detect German air-raiding parties, since their sense of hearing was much keener than that of men who could see. Hydrogen is the lightest element.

**REMOVER SCALE**  
Hard water scale inside a tea-kettle usually can be removed by boiling a cup of vinegar with three cups of water in the kettle. This dissolves the scale. The gray fox has been clocked on highways at 28 miles per hour.

**KING'S FOREST**  
Originally, the word "forest" designated the segregated property of the king or leader of the tribe, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The fisher, a 10-pound animal, can kill full-grown deer.



A bird in the aerial is worth several calls to the service man.

on the ground after replacing the piece. A fish hawk suddenly swooped out of the sky, landed on the bar and tugged at it furiously, while his wings flapped the air. The bar broke, and the bird flew away with it.

The service man resignedly put another one on, figuring that the bird must live in a nest with a 17-inch screen. To discourage any further thefts, he tied cloth strips to the antenna. The flapping did the trick.

**Focal Point**  
The antenna is the focal point of many TV-serving dramas. Birds sitting on the antennas sometimes cause the picture to become dis-



A spider in the infield isn't there to catch pop flies.

torted. Other times and places, a bird can park on an antenna and improve the picture. Nobody has yet figured that one out.

One owner, in a tough reception area, tried every spot on his roof for the antenna, but the picture was still poor. He called the service man, who repeated the exploratory process. Still no results.

Disgusted with the whole business, the owner grabbed the antenna and threw it off the roof. It



A fan at home finds it isn't safe to be a safety man.

bounced on the ground—and inside the house the picture became clear and true. The antenna was permanently installed just where it landed.

One woman reported perfect reception except on Mondays. The service man had never met that problem. On Monday, he watched a near-sighted neighbor hang laundry on the antenna. She thought it was the roof clothes drier.

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### Pastor In Illinois Invents Word Game

EFFINGHAM, ILL. —(P)—Rev. P. W. Hayes, pastor of the Central Church of Christ has invented a word game called "Smartee." He hopes to finance the building of a new church from sales of the game. The game is related to a crossword puzzle. It has value in teaching spelling and increasing vocabulary.

**Solid South**  
Traditionally, the 11 states which have been considered the "Solid South" are: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

In Central America, banana plantations have gradually moved from the Caribbean side of the countries to the Pacific side because of the advance of soil diseases.

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## Ancient Customs Due For Overhauling As Indians Tackle Sanitation Problem

PHOENIX, ARIZ. —(NEA)—The Indian medicine men better brace themselves. Their centuries-old customs are about to collide with eager young tribesmen full of new ideas. A dozen Indians from 10 great tribes are being trained here to begin the first full-scale sanitation program ever undertaken on U. S. Indian reservations. They're out to lick the bad sanitation that makes the life expectancy of an Indian in Arizona, for example, only 23 years.

The U. S. Indian Service has been appalled for years by this high mortality rate on the reservations. Limited attempts by Indian Service men to correct bad sanitation have always been blocked by Indian customs and their ancient habits of living.

The ratio of Indians' deaths to white men is 12 to 1 from typhoid, 6 to 1 from tuberculosis, 5 to 1 from diarrhea, and 4 to 1 from pneumonia. Most of those diseases on the reservations can be traced directly to bad sanitation, says Dr. L. J. Lull, an Indian Service medical director.

**Are Hand Picked**  
The students in the eight-week sanitation course have been hand-picked by tribal councils of the Cheyenne of North Dakota, Chippewa of Minnesota, Sioux of South Dakota, United Pueblo of New Mexico, Blackfeet of Montana, Navajo of New Mexico and Arizona, and Apache, Hopi, Papago and Pima, all of Arizona.

They will return to the homelands of the greater part of America's 400,000 reservation-dwelling Indians to preach the gospel of scientific sanitation.

So conscientiously did the tribal councils attempt to select men of high character for training that one tribe did not send a student to the school.

The council told the Indian Service it interviewed 16 young men and found "none could be trusted about drinking."

The students know their jobs won't be easy. They'll have to convince the elder tribesmen of the necessity of constructing sand filters for water supplies, simple sewage disposal systems, sanitary privies, sanitary wells, and the need for sanitary food handling practices.

They will have to take long trips from the desert to the mountains and from the villages to the lonely outposts, in schools, and at tribal meetings. They'll have to cajole their fellow tribesmen into changing the habits of centuries.

Joe Medina of United Pueblos from Albuquerque, N. M., wonders, "How can I ever convince the people those corrals around the pueblos are bad for sanitation?"

Another student is worried about a certain medicine man's reaction when he starts explaining "all this business about germs."

But H. E. Egan, a U. S. Public Health Service education specialist, is confident his pupils can do the job. "They're highly intelligent students. They know how to concentrate and want to master this subject."



Flies in the ointment for flies that spread disease in and around Indian reservations are these young Indian sanitation students. They're checking fly larvae near Phoenix, Ariz.

the field trips, like on to the Pima Indian reservation on the desert near Sells, Ariz., where they studied well sanitation. The students were amused to find the well they were working on had been dry for years.

The young Indians feel they'll get the co-operation on the reservations. Their biggest difficulty, they say, will be translating the white man's sanitation terms into Indian language.

Safety officials advise homemakers to keep galvanized steel pail filled with sand near their kitchen ranges to put out grease fires.

### Roast Beaver Is Called Tasty Morsel

HELENA, MONTANA. —(P)—A customer asked caterer Fred Jorgenson to stuff and roast two beavers. "They smelled like we were cooking cottonwood trees," he said. "But they got nice and tender like chicken." Jorgenson reported the patrons "licked the platter clean."

**BIBLE BEST SELLER**  
SINGAPORE —(P)—The bible was the best-selling book in Malaya last year. Bible societies sold a record 11,000 Protestant Bibles in English and the vernacular languages, the secretary of the society said.

### Letter 131 Feet Long Sent To GI

PASADENA, CALIF. —(P)—Pfc. John Klotzle, now in Korea, will be envied by his mail-loving buddies when he receives a "wholesale" letter from home.

The letter, some 131 feet long, was sent recently by Mrs. Diane Dunbar and the soldier's family of Pasadena. They had sent sheets of paper to 175 of Klotzle's friends throughout the United States asking them to write something to be included in the huge scroll.

One of the messages is from Klotzle's former boss promising the soldier his job back when he returns.

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  - 2—This is my commandment, That ye St. John 15:12.
  - 3—And God called the firmament Genesis 1:8.
  - 4—Thine own mouth condemneth thee Job 15:6.
  - 5—Ye cannot serve God and St. Matthew 6:24.
  - 6—Almost thou persuadest me to be Acts 26:25.
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## Excitingly Different Clothes To Accent Your Wardrobe



By GAILE DUGAS  
NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—For some years now, Gilbert Adrian has been one of the best known designers on the West Coast.

As the enthusiastic sponsor of the shoulder pad, he put padded shoulders into his clothes, even when other designers had passed them by in favor of more natural lines.

Adrian, then, has never been a conformist. And this means that it takes a woman with true individuality to wear his clothes.

A great many women do wear them each season, thus providing the very best testimony to his talent.

From Adrian's current report

into-Spring collection come two suits that make fashion news. A smoky pink called callrose is used (left) for a collarless suit done in rabbit's hair and wool.

A short-sleeved jacket has slotted self-detail in a Grecian design on bodice, sleeves and back. It's fitted low over the hips and is paired with a straight skirt.

Typical of the Adrian signature is a tailored wool town suit (right) with short trousers. They're not noticeable at a standstill but do become apparent when the wearer is in motion.

A slim sweater is slit front and back to permit a glimpse of these trousers. They're striped in brown, gray and black with white shirt in brown. The stripes appear again under the brief bolero-effect jacket top.

## Japanese Wares Lead In Pakistan

KARACHI, PAKISTAN.—(AP)—Japan has edged out the United Kingdom as Pakistan's chief supplier of imported goods bought privately.

An official review of non-government seaborne trade for 1951 shows that Japan sold to Pakistan products worth over 107 million dollars while the United Kingdom supplied 98 million dollars worth.

**THREE-LEGGED COYOTE**  
MINNEDOSA, MAN.—(AP)—A coyote minus one leg is roaming around 10 miles north of this town. Spotted recently by Ronald Firby, the coyote is believed the same one that escaped from a trap by chewing off its imprisoned foot.

**ART AWARDS SET**  
VENICE.—(AP)—Prizes totaling \$7,000 will be awarded by an international committee to artists participating in the 26th Biennial Art Exhibition opening in June. Four prizes of about \$1,500 each will go to an Italian and foreign painter and to an Italian and foreign sculptor. Two prizes of about \$300 will be awarded to an Italian and foreign engraver.



**STAR AMONG STARS**—Ten-year-old Ronald Sparaco, waving the Thom McAn trophy awarded him as the top freshman of the new American Baseball Academy, is applauded by the clinic's professors, left to right, Gil McDougald and Gene Woodling of the Yankees, Sid Gordon of the Braves, Gil Hodges of the Dodgers and Gene Hermanski of the Cubs. President Phil Rizzuto headed the faculty. The school ran for three months at New York's 212th A.A.A. Armory, drew 1200 youngsters. (NEA)

## Surprise Your Friends With Grape Juice Refreshments

When friends drop in during Lenten season, or any other season, surprise them with a refreshing grape juice highball.

To make a grape juice highball mix bottled or reconstituted frozen grape juice half and half with ginger ale.

Grape juice can be the foundation for a number of delightful drinks. To make a grape juice mix bottled grape juice half and half with sparkling water or reconstituted grape juice with three parts sparkling water. Add a squeeze of lemon if desired.

Or try this recipe for grape juice lemonade:

1 Cup water  
1 1/2 tablespoons of lemon juice  
3 to 4 tablespoons sugar  
Few grains of salt  
1/3 cup grape juice.

Make the lemonade first by blending all ingredients except the grape juice. Then float the grape juice on top. This makes one tall glass.

Have you ever tried a grape-orange cocktail? Mix one can of frozen grape juice with one can of frozen orange juice. Add six cans of water. This makes approximately three pints.

If you're planning a party here's a new idea for the punch bowl—grape juice punch.

1 1/2 quarts bottled grape juice or frozen grape juice  
1 quart orange juice  
1 pint lemon juice  
3/4 cups sugar syrup  
1 quart sparkling water.

Combine chilled fruit juices with sugar syrup. Mix well and pour over block of ice in punch bowl. Just before serving add sparkling water. This makes 40 to 50 servings.

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## The MATURE PARENT

Spanking Needs Label: 'For Emergency Only'

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Writes a reader, "My husband believes in spanking. I do not. Until now this disagreement has been academic, a sour son has been too idle to need discipline. Now that he has begun to emerge from the baby stage, I am beginning to worry. Can I do anything to change my husband's mind?"

This young wife can stop talking about spanking as though it were something to "believe" in or "not believe" in. Discussing spanking as though it were some article of faith, to be permanently cherished or denied, exaggerates the thing out of all proportion to its usefulness. Spanking is a tool in the kit of child training—the kit's clumsiest and bluntest tool.

If I have to use it once or twice in my experience in child training, I cannot be said to "believe" in spanking any more than I could be said to "believe" in the candle. I have to light when my electric system breaks down. I resort to both in emergencies.

I don't try to dramatize my use of the candle into philosophy; instead, I set to work to get my electric light going again. I perform precisely in this way if I have spanked. Having used my blunt, clumsy discipline tool, I get rid of it as soon as possible and devote myself to repairing my more efficient communication lines into my child's awareness. I set to work to see that they get better insulation against irritation, pressure and other acids of fear.

To spank a child is to address him in the stammering, stuttering accents of Ug, the Cave Man. Now Ug, though dull and inarticulate, was not an evil creature. He was not self-righteous nor hypocritical. When he disapproved of the way Ug, Junior, snatched a juicy tidbit from the cook pot that Ug wanted for himself, he expressed himself promptly and clearly in physical, primitive terms. He cuffed Ug, Junior, so that Ug, Junior, knew exactly how things were.

He did not permit Junior to eat the tid-bit while he looked like a martyr. He didn't talk about how he "sacrificed" for Junior. He didn't retire into wounded hurt because Junior forgot to offer him a piece. A dull but forthright animal, Ug, the Cave Man, never mentally tortured his child. He used none of the subtle, unphysical torments we highly civilized parents inflict on children when we subject them to unspoken resentment, unremitting criticism and long periods of disapproval. Ug the Cave Man cuffed—and was done.

He was, nevertheless, Ug the Cave Man. His tool for communication with his child was a primitive tool. His excuse for using it was that no others were available.

Writes Dr. Benjamin Spock in his manual "Baby and Child Care," "I'm not advocating spanking, but I think it is less poisonous than lengthy disapproval because it clears the air between the parent and child." I find this statement eminently sensible, including its implication that when spanking fails to clear the air, it can be just as poisonous as lengthy disapproval.

The basic wrong between us and a misbehaving child is a breakdown in communication. To correct this wrong, punishment has to restore communication so that the child and the parent emerge from it knowing and liking each other better than they did before.

Unless this interchange of appreciation takes place during or soon after punishment, resentment lingers that germinates into other collisions. So when punishment has to be inflicted again and again we should be bright enough to say, "This tool of discipline doesn't work. Does its successful operation require more skill, more love, more self-knowledge than I am now able to bring to it?"

To talk about "believing" in spanking suggests that we plan to spank often. Children who are punished well do not need punishment often.

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Daddy Ringtail

By Wesley Davis

Daddy Ringtail And The Toetipper

Daddy Ringtail might never have known about the Toetipper if he hadn't decided to take a nap out on the ground underneath the very tall tree where the monkey house was. Daddy Ringtail lay down in the cool, green grass. Soft little breezes blew over him rustling the grass and making it tickle the end of his nose.

Daddy Ringtail wiggled his nose the very same way a rabbit does, but still the grass tickled it. "Ooops!" Daddy Ringtail said. "What I need



is a pillow!" Now he didn't have a pillow with him, and so he put his head on a root of the very tall tree. The root was sticking up out of the ground just high enough so that the grass wouldn't tickle his nose any more.

Daddy Ringtail was just about to go to sleep when he heard a noise like someone walking on tiptoes. Daddy Ringtail sat up and looked around, but he couldn't see anyone—not anyone at all. "Maybe I was dreaming," he said to himself. But when he lay down once more, there was the tiptoeing noise again. This time, Daddy Ringtail knew that he wasn't dreaming.

"Now just what or who can that noise be?" he wanted to know.

And a voice said: "What or who can that noise be?" The voice was a little voice, and it was quite near. Said Daddy Ringtail: "Who are you—and where are you?"

"I am right here beneath your head in the root of the tree," the voice said. "And I'm a Toetipper."

Daddy Ringtail sat up and looked at the root of the tree where his head had been. There was a tiny hole in the root and in the hole was standing a little bug. Daddy Ringtail laughed. "So your's a Toetipper!"

The Toetipper laughed too when Daddy Ringtail told him about the tiptoeing noise and how it had kept him from going to sleep. They laughed and talked until they were good friends, and that's the way that Daddy Ringtail got to know there was such a thing as a Toetipper and made friends with him.

Friends are ever so nice to have, and there could be a new one living near you that you don't know about—if you try to find him. Happy day!

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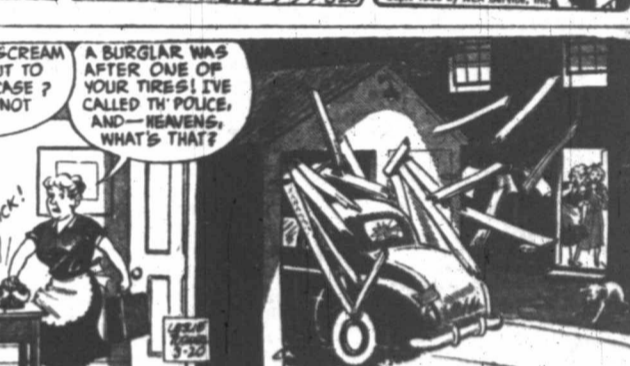
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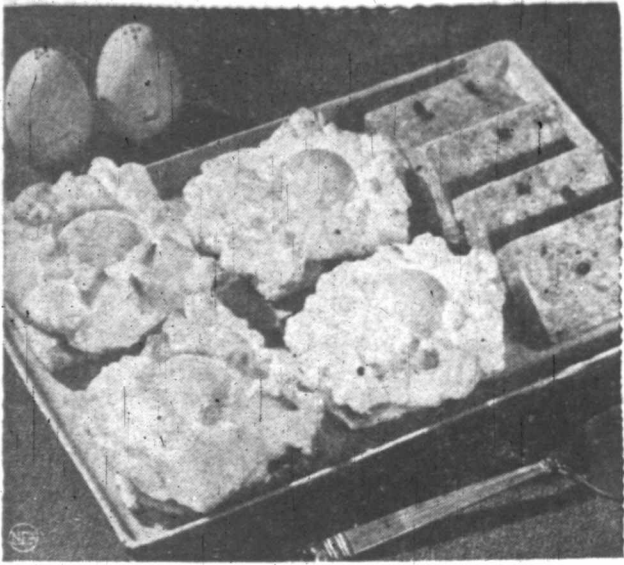
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BY GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Food and Market Editor

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**Fluffy Eggs**  
Separate eggs holding the yolk in half of the shell. (The shell may be supported in a cup). Add salt to whites, approximately a scant 1/8 teaspoon per egg white. Beat until stiff and glossy. Pile on rounds or squares of toast placed on baking sheet—make a hollow in each with back of spoon.

**Drop Egg Cook** into hollow. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F) until whites are lightly browned. 8 to 10 minutes. Serve promptly on platter with slices of glazed luncheon meat.

**Lenten Eggs With Rice**  
(4 servings)  
One-quarter cup butter, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1/4 cup flour, 1 1/2 cups milk, 3-ounce can sliced

broiled mushrooms, 1/2 cup finely diced American cheese, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups cooked rice, 4 eggs, paprika.

Melt butter in saucepan. Add onion and let cook 1 minute over moderate heat. Stir in flour. Add milk and contents of can of mushrooms. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and boils. Add cheese, salt and pepper. Remove from heat and stir until cheese melts. Place rice in each of four greased shallow individual baking dishes.

Make a small depression in center of each and break an egg into each depression. Spoon cheese and mushroom sauce gently over the top of the egg and rice. Sprinkle liberally with paprika. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F) about 30 minutes until the egg is just set. Serve immediately for lunch, or for the main course at supper.

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#### Home Town Is Girl's Best Place To Find A Marriage Prospect

A college professor whose field is marriage counseling advises girls that the best place to do their husband-hunting is right in their own home towns.

For the girl who has understanding parents, a home where her friends are welcome, and who is accepted by the young people her own age, the advice is sound.

Such a girl would be foolish indeed to give up that kind of background to go husband-hunting in a far-away city under the pretext of wanting a career.

But all the girls are not so fortunate. Some have domineering parents with whom they cannot get along. Some girls have such slovenly-kept homes that they are ashamed to bring friends home with them or else they have homes where friends are not made welcome. Others have for some reason or other

never fitted in well with the young crowd in their home town.

Such girls don't have very good matrimonial prospects at home. But if they are intelligent and ambitious, they can often give themselves a fresh start in life, by striking out on their own in a new place, once their education is finished.

That is an essential part of woman's new freedom—the fact that she can strike out for herself and make a life of her own.

So while staying at home to husband-hunt may be the best bet for the girl whose home background is an advantage to her, striking out on her own may be the best for the girl who knows in her heart that she could do better on her own.

It is said that such situations exist, but there is no denying the fact that they do exist.

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**MOSCOW**—(AP)—Ivanov is still the most common name in Moscow, and Kuznetsov is second. This was revealed by Evening Moscow which said there are almost 100,000 Ivanovs in the capital and nearly 70,000 Kuznetsovs. Kuznetsov translated into English is Smith. Ivanov is closest to John.

#### BLIND RADIO EXPERT

**VICTORIA, B. C.**—(AP)—Jack Atwood, 30, who became blind at 11, is a licensed amateur radio operator and member of the Amateur Radio Emergency Corps. He operates his radio set unaided, and takes messages on a braille machine.

In the Island of Barbados, a divorce involves division of all property, including the house. The husband carts off his half of the house and the wife boards up the open side and continues to live in the remainder.

has as much right to do her husband-hunting where she has as good a chance as a young man has of starting out on his own to make his way in the world.

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**THROUGH THE AGES**—Honus Wagner, the greatest Pirate of them all, shows, at left, the matchless swing which led the National League in batting eight times for a .329 major league average. The famous bow-legged stance is seen, center. The Hall of Fame shortstop, at 78, hangs up his uniform for the last time, has been given a lifetime pension by the Pittsburgh organization. (NEA)

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By HAROLD G. BOWEN, VICE ADM. USN (RET.) Executive Director.

Thomas Alva Edison Foundation WEST ORANGE, N. J.—(NEA)—Every once in so often reality rears its ugly head, and we are confronted by an emergency and are compelled to do something about it in a hurry.

That is typical of democracies; they act only under dire compulsion when they are right under the guns. The latest national emergency is the shortage of engineers and scientists.

All of us Americans are fed up being reminded that we have more telephones, more refrigerators, more automobiles and more what-not by far than any other people ever had before.

So what? Why should we be worried about the future and the shortage of engineers and scientists? We want comfortable and happy with what we have, aren't we? What difference does it make if all the young people go in for culture and the liberal arts and shut science and engineering?

What has culture and the overhead liberal arts—things that are supported by national wealth—got to do with scientists and engineers anyhow?

Well, they have a lot to do with scientists and engineers, who create the necessary wealth to make culture possible.

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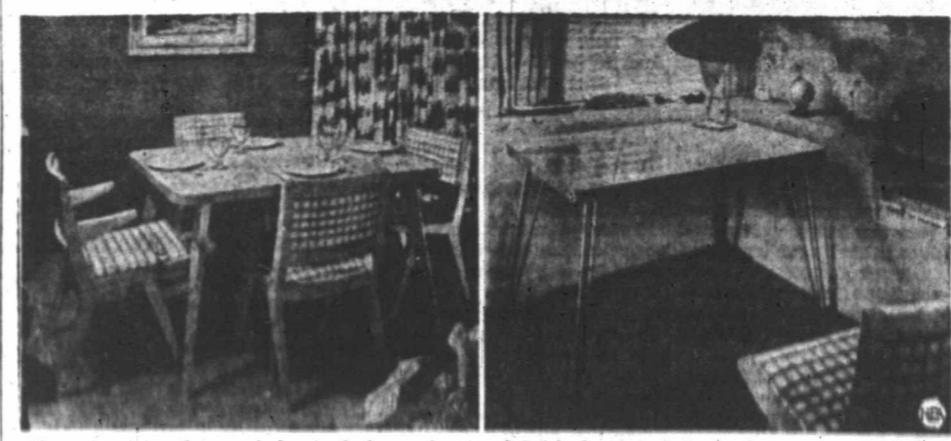
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# Youthful Ideas In Finishes And Plastics Prove Answer For Homemaking Beginner



The current trend toward simple design and natural finished woods in home furnishings is evident in this set (left) designed especially for young marrieds. Table is extendable and has multi-layer plastic top that resists stains and stains. Chairs have plastic upholstery. Table for a boy's room (right) will lighten cleaning load for mother. Plastic top can take real abuse; balance of table is plastic-sheathed tubular steel. Table (top is gray) base has golden sand finish.

NEW YORK (NEA)—The youthful homemaker, just starting out to furnish a small apartment or home on a limited budget, won't find it an easy task if she insists on buying the kind of furniture that her parents have at home.

But if she throws overboard the accepted ideas about wood, about finishes, about the place of plastic in the home, she can come up with furnishings that are sturdy, that are in good taste, that can take real abuse and still be nice to have around.

Simple design and natural-finished woods are a combination that make for handsome and inexpensive furniture. Many new homes are designed with the dining room as one end of the living room.

Into such all-purpose rooms, the new sets in a natural-finish beech wood fit ideally. Tubular chrome, in such a setting, produces the look of a dentist's waiting room; wood is just exactly right.

The virtues of these new designs are many. The dining tables are extendable so that they expand hospitably for company. Tops are multi-layer plastics in a finish that resists stains and scars, making the usual table-top accidents mere incidents.

With the natural-finish beech wood, there's a top in pleasing honey-tone wood grain plastic.

Wooden chairs that accompany the table come with plastic upholstery that a young wife can wipe clean with a swish of a damp cloth. Patterns are in an un-

obtrusive check design, free of the loud look that has made some homemakers shy away from plastic despite its practicality.

New plastic-sheathed tubular steel tables have bases finished in a warm golden sand to harmonize with colored tops. Because these tables are sturdy, and because there are wide color choices they will fit readily into a boy's room, a hobby room, a game room or a workshop for dad.

Tops are finished in the same washable plastic used for the beech wood sets. It's a finish that will stay lustrous even though a small boy nicks it with his pocket knife or uses it as a proving ground for his crayon set.

A tea table on wheels can save a young wife countless steps and aid her in her ideal of appearing at her own small parties as a poised and unruffled hostess. New for 1952 is one that she can fit into her budget without qualms of conscience.

Top and shelf are wood-grain plastic in lined oak, gray, yellow or chartreuse. The frame is a sturdy chrome and wheels are the three-inch swivel type that turn easily.

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Only One Way That being so, where do we go from here?

Well, there is only one way to go from here. We need, in this country, more and more engineers and scientists because they are the fuel which feeds the fires of industry. We can't maintain, let alone accelerate, our present national stride without more and better industry.

Now the bright boys have been telling us for a long time that Europe, particularly England, has been producing all the basic research and we have, in contradiction, laid down on the job.

How is it then that somehow or other we have all the dollars that those Europeans need to support their culture, their overhead arts, not to mention keeping the Russians out?

Of course, that's the big joke. Young United States, without any culture to speak of, any marked Nobel-type proficiency in the overhead arts or basic science, went to work and did fairly well in spite of this admitted disadvantage.

Amazing Breed A remarkable breed—Edison, Westinghouse, Ford, Goodyear, Frerstone, McCormick, among others, began making things so cheap that everyone could buy something.

The more the common people like you and me bought, the more profits justified increase in wages, the more prices were reduced, and so you and I became the millions of Americans who are the support of our mass-produced, competitive economy.

Unqualified success never existed anywhere, and it doesn't in our case.

As our national wealth increased, a lot of people living on the overhead got a lot of queer ideas. They wanted to make an objective out-

of an instrument. So the little red schoolhouse which had made America great, was wheeled into the background. Education was geared to "group adjustment," which is another way of saying that "if you are satisfied with yourself and adjusted to your group-period." Anyhow, group adjustment isn't producing enough engineers and scientists.

A sign of the times is the fact that the number of engineers has steadily increased per 100 employees.

Engineers in industry have now invaded many positions of management and marketing. If an engineer's slide rule gets rusty, he still has a chance to be a manager or a president.

Perhaps we had better heave an anchor to windward and seriously try to increase the number of all our scientists, basic or applied, lest we suffer from a dearth of new knowledge.

Since we are faced with both an immediate and a long-range shortage of engineers and scientists, and since the demand for engineers, relatively and absolutely, has steadily increased over the years, perhaps it is time to treat this whole subject as a national problem of first importance.

All of us must interest more high-school students in taking courses in subjects required for an education in engineering and science. That is the crux of the whole situation.

Industry is a huge creator of national wealth. It provides food and raiment for an immense part of our people. It will be suicidal not to supply it with adequate numbers of trained and educated scientists and engineers.

Civilization follows national wealth.

Chlorophyll Helps To Retain Charm

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

Ever since chlorophyll joined the galaxy of wonder products in the heavens of modern progress, most fastidious women have regarded this new deodorant with interest and thankfulness.

It was easy to find a place for this new development in their own daily lives, but there was one decided difficulty. Amidst all the enticing claims and the marked differences in price among the various brands of chlorophyll products, it was hard to decide just which one would meet an individual need.

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**NEW YORK (NEA)**—In case you've been wondering about the anxious expressions on the faces of your family, they're probably caused by that seasonal hazard—Spring cleaning.

A clean and orderly home doesn't make family living more pleasant, if it means suffering through accidents, exhaustion and general disorder.

The National Safety Council suggests "housekeeping—by plan," because the more order in housekeeping, the less chance there is for an accident.

Before you start taking the house apart, call your family together and talk the whole thing over. They may have some constructive ideas that will make the work a great deal easier.

Begin by making a list of all the things which must be done. Try to space the chores evenly over a period of two weeks. Take longer, if necessary.

Start with rooms which are easiest to clean. Put the kitchen in order first. Remove everything from cupboards and clean the shelves and cabinet walls. If the shelves are not permanently surfaced with clay tile, line them with some other easy-to-clean material, such as processed paper.

Wash all pots, pans, dishes, glassware and utensils in detergent suds. Rinse and place them on the drain-board to air-dry after a hot water bath. When the cabinets are back in order, wash the walls, drainboards, splashbacks and floor. Hang up fresh curtains or newly cleaned blinds, and the kitchen is ready for Spring.

The dining room or dinette should come next. Clean and wax all wood. Wash leather, leatherette, plastic or cane chair sets with suds, followed by a clean sponging and drying with a cloth.

When you come to the living room, reverse the old dusting idea.

Always dust before you do your floor with sweeper, vacuum, or dust mop. Start with one clean, dry, lintless cloth and another wrung from warm soapy water. The damp cloth gets those fingermarks from tables, lamps and woodwork. Next do the walls, then upholstered articles.

Dust and wax venetian blinds. Wash baseboards, woodwork and floor, in that order. Remember to use both hands to save time and energy.

Each member of the family should definitely lend a hand when it comes to taking care of his own bedroom. Cleaning out drawers, closets, dusting, changing curtains and bedclothes are all part of the job.

Use only time and energy saving equipment and supplies when you houseclean.

Learn to use your vacuum cleaner attachments correctly and to their fullest extent.



**WHO'S ON FIRST?**—Manager Casey Stengel, rear, is up to his knees in first basemen of the New York Yankees' St. Petersburg, Fla., Spring training base. First base candidates are, left, Fenton Mole, Joe Collins, Johnny Hopp, Kal Segrist, Don Bollweg, and Clint Weaver. (NEA)

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## On Broadway Where Stars Made, Not Born, Three New Ones Spotlight Unique System



Sudden stardom came to brunette, Belgian-born Audrey Hepburn the day after her Broadway bow in the comedy, "Gigi."

NEW YORK (NEA)—Broadway's current theatrical season has been, if you listen to the critics, a relatively poor one. But there are three young players who think it's wonderful.

Audrey Hepburn, Julie Harris and George Britton have become stars. And the word "star" isn't just a press agent's creation; along Broadway, it means dollars and cents, prestige and a big thrill for anybody who earns the right to the title. The elevation of those three to stardom spotlights the unique system.

It means that the star's name is printed above the title of the play. If the name follows the title, the person is merely a "featured player," not a star. Today, for example, it is Audrey Hepburn in "Gigi," Julie Harris in "I Am A Camera," and George Britton in "South Pacific."

In Miss Hepburn's case, it happened this way. The tall, slim brunette played the title role in "Gigi" when the play opened, but her name was below the title. That changed the day after the opening. "We knew Audrey had talent," producer Gilbert Miller explains, "and her discovery by the first night

audience indicated they thought of her as a star. So I made her one."

The actual process of "making" a star is simple. The producer merely announces his decision, rearranges the lights on the marquee, changes the copy in the ads, and the job is done. There is usually a gala party backstage for the honored person, and another star is born.

Producers like to create stars. They feel stars are easier to publicize than plays. A "name" is a big



Slow stardom came to Julie Harris in "I Am A Camera," after several earlier appearances.

attraction, both on Broadway and on the road. Many a poor play has been financially successful because of the lure of the names of the stars. Julie Harris had a longer pull to stardom than Audrey Hepburn, who made it on her first crack at Broadway. Tiny, blonde Miss Harris had made several Broadway appearances before she won critical acclaim as a 12-year-old tomboy in "The Member of the Wedding" two years ago. But still no stardom.

This season, critics again praised her performances when she opened as a girl who plays fast and loose in "I Am A Camera." A month later, producers Gertrude Macy and Walter Starcke made her a star.

"Julie had earned her stardom before our play opened," says play-

wright John van Druten. "The lines at the box office proved that the public was buying tickets to see her."

**More Difficulty**  
Men, of late, have had more difficulty than women in becoming stars. Britton is the only man to crack the select circle this season. He was understudy to Roger Rico, who co-starred with Martha Wright in "South Pacific." When Britton replaced Rico, he was immediately proclaimed a star.

Audiences had liked him when he pinch-hit for Rico occasionally. Their applause prompted the speedy proclamation of his stardom when he took over permanently.

Some famous names go on appearing year after year without star billing. Many of them seem like stars to the public, but unless their names appear over the title of the

play, they are, technically, not stars. Not everyone who makes a great hit becomes a star. The reasons are varied, but the play may already have a star whose contract calls for solo billing, or possibly the new success cannot be jumped over the head of another player who is getting a larger salary.

Stardom can also be a handicap. A star, by tradition, cannot accept a mere featured role. Without enough star parts to go around each season, a sensational new star one year may be out of work the next.

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### ★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

#### Smoking Can Affect Lungs, Blood Pressure And Stomach

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M. D., Written for NEA Service

Again and again, correspondents ask for a discussion of smoking. Some, generally those who are not smokers themselves, expect such a discussion to point out the evils of the use of this weed. Others, usually those who are smokers themselves, would like to be reassured that they are not harming themselves unduly.

The facts as now known do not support either of these points of view entirely. Tobacco smoke irritates the delicate mucous linings of the breathing passages. Coated tongue in heavy smokers is the rule.

The throat and larynx, or voice box, are irritated by heavy smoking and smokers frequently have a slight cough and hoarseness. It may increase the chances of developing lung cancer.

The person who stops heavy smoking suddenly tends to gain weight merely because he eats more. People with ulcers of the stomach frequently are advised not to smoke.

Smoking increases the acid secretions of the stomach and tends to slow healing of an ulcer, according to some authorities.

Excessive smoking interferes with athletic performance. Shortness of breath on exertion after smoking is usual. Athletes in training are not supposed to smoke during the period of their competition.

Many smokers complain of cold hands and feet. This is because the nicotine absorbed causes some of the small blood vessels to contract and, therefore, to carry less warming blood to these regions.

In some people the tightening of the blood vessels is so great after smoking that a temporary increase in blood pressure is produced. Those who have a definite blood vessel disease, such as Buerger's disease

or Raynaud's disease, should be definitely forbidden to smoke.

Other people whose blood vessels respond unfavorably to smoking probably should give up the habit.

Whether smoking shortens life is highly debatable. One study of this subject came to the conclusion that in men, at least, smokers after the age of 40 have a lower average expectation of life than do non-smokers.

Different people are affected differently by tobacco smoking. Those who show definitely unfavorable effects or have diseases in which tobacco smoking is pretty well known to be harmful should give up the habit.

The rest may feel that the pleasure of smoking is worth the possible harm. The easiest way to side-step the issue is not to start.

The tax collector will probably influence more people to stop smoking than any statements about the effect of tobacco on health!

Although June 22 is the longest day of the year for people in the northern hemisphere, the sun does not rise earliest on that day nor does it set latest. The latest sunset is about June 29th, and the earliest sunrise about June 15th.

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