

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG
James C. Weston Oil Editor

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

VOL. XXIV-NO. 74 (P) Means Associated Press MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1952 TWO SECTIONS-TWENTY PAGES Daily 5c; Sunday 10c

Weather
Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms, with no important temperature changes. Maximum temperature Monday 91 degrees; minimum Tuesday 64 degrees.

Gulf Wildcat In NE Lea Sector Flows Oil On DST

Gulf Oil Corporation has a flowing discovery from the Pennsylvania in Northwest Lea County. Located mid-way between the Bagley-Hightower multipay field and the Saunders-Pennsylvanian pool, the project flowed oil on a drillstem test from 9,589 to 9,644 feet. On the test tool was open two and one-half hours.

Gas surfaced in four minutes, mud in 16 and oil in 18 minutes. It flowed 166 barrels of oil in two hours and 12 minutes. Gravity of the oil tested is 42.2 degrees. Recovery was 10 feet of oil-cut mud which was 50 per cent oil. No formation water was present.

Operator was to core ahead. Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 27-13a-33a. It is six miles north of the Saunders field, and the same distance south of Pennsylvania production in the Hightower area.

Standard Gets More Shows On Core In Floyd

Standard Oil Company of Texas found more shows of oil on a core from its No. 1 Minnie Adams, Central-South Floyd County indicated discovery.

Operator cored from 7,637 to 7,672 feet. Recovery was 31.3 feet of lime showing oil.

Operator was going in hole with tool to take a drillstem test.

No. 1 Adams recovered clean oil on two drillstem tests, one from 7,696 to 7,622 feet and from 7,619 to 7,600 feet.

Location is eight miles southeast of Floydada and 1,980 feet from west and 700 feet from north lines of section 32, F. D. Adams survey.

Aurora Discovery In C-SW Gains Reported Finalized

Aurora Gasoline Company No. 1 M. S. Doss, Central-Southwest Gaines County wildcat, has been completed as a discovery from the Devonian.

Completion was for a daily pumping potential of 209 barrels of 33-gravity oil from perforations in five and one-half inch casing at 9,678-9,708 feet. Pay was topped at 9,677 feet. Plugged back total depth is 9,727 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was 128-1. The pay section had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid. The well made five per cent water in addition to the oil.

Location is 660 feet from south and 868 feet from east lines of the southwest quarter of section 39S, block G, CSD&RNGNG survey. It is three miles south of the Riley-Cover Fork field and four miles northeast of the closest Devonian production in the Jenkins field.

CSOC, Et Al, To Dig Ellenburger Wildcat In Tom Green Region

Cities Service Oil Company and associates are to start operations in the near future at their No. 1 Brenek, which is to be an Ellenburger wildcat in Central Tom Green County.

It will be 600 feet from north and west lines of the 20-acre Brenek lease in block 169 1/2, L. P. Moore survey.

That makes it five miles south and east of San Angelo. It is expected that the prospector will have to drill to around 6,500 feet in order to get a test of the Ellenburger.

Union Takes DST In Wolfcamp At Midland Wildcat

Union Oil Company of California was preparing to drill ahead at its No. 1 Elkins, Central-North Midland County wildcat, after getting slight shows of oil and gas on a drillstem test in Wolfcamp lime.

The interval tested was from 9,942 to 10,095 feet. Tool was open one and one-quarter hours. Recovery was the 1,000-foot water blanket used and 30 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut drilling mud. No formation water was found.

Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 390 pounds and shut-in pressure after 15 minutes was 450 pounds.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 33, block (Continued On Page Four)

Ike Defends Record On Air Power

City, County, 10 Individuals Named In Damage Action

STANTON—Alfred Moody asks \$384,000 damages in a suit filed Monday in 118th District Court against Martin County, the City of Stanton and 10 individuals, it was revealed Tuesday.

Moody, 32, is one of two persons who survived the Dec. 21, 1951, fire in the Martin County jail in which a man and a woman died by suffocation.

Named as individual defendants in the suit are Martin County Sheriff Kyle Shoemaker and Deputies Jim McCoy and Bill Pinkston; Stanton Chief of Police Ogal Avery; Walter Graves, an employee of the city; James McMorris, Martin County judge, and the commissioners of Martin County, Oliver Vaughn, D. E. Bloomer, Erwin Welch and Jole Froman.

The plaintiff alleges he has been unable physically to undertake any gainful employment due to injuries he suffered in the fire. He further claims that his arrest at 2:30 p.m. on the day before the fire was unlawful and that the city and county officials were grossly negligent in insuring the personal safety of prisoners. He states in his petition that for more than eight hours during the night of the fire the jail was totally without supervision, and orders given for the care of prisoners were wholly inadequate.

Moody, who was an oil field roughneck before the incident, resides in Stanton with his wife and four children.

In his petition, Moody declares officers entered his home unlawfully (Continued On Page 14)

Midlander Reports Kidnaping, Robbery By Unidentified Men

A Midland man reported to police early Tuesday that he was kidnaped by two unidentified men, carried into Glasscock County and beaten and robbed of approximately \$40 in cash.

John Sylvester Brown, who lives at 300 South Dallas Street, said he was able to escape when the two men began fighting between themselves.

Brown said he was just leaving the Chicken Shack, an East Highway 80 eating place, shortly after 11 p.m. Monday, when the two men followed him outside.

They asked for a ride into Midland and climbed into his automobile, one of them sliding under the wheel.

One of them, he said, pulled out a .45 caliber automatic and told him he would be killed if he didn't keep quiet. They drove to Garden City and then five miles out on the Big Lake Highway.

After beating him and taking his money, the two started quarrelling and then fighting.

Brown said he slipped away, walked into Garden City and hitchhiked back to Midland.

Police said his injuries were not serious.

Bomber Wreckage Spotted Near Tokyo

TOKYO—(AP)—The Air Force said the wreckage of a B-26 light bomber was found about 48 miles west of Tokyo Tuesday. The plane, with a crew of two aboard, had been missing since Monday.

The Air Force report said there was no sign of survivors.

By COPE ROUTH

Hard-bitten, leather-skinned Pete Kerscher who hit the cowboy trail 31 years ago, opened up for business again Tuesday.

Sharply at 9 a.m., he hung up his shingle, opened his door and waited for America's top cowboys to come in, ready and anxious to risk their cash, their hides and their pride.

The veteran Kerscher, who has followed the rodeo trail into all of America's famous arenas, carries the title of arena secretary, which sounds like a sissy's job to the green-



General Doffs Army's Khaki; Talks Politics

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said Tuesday he consistently has contended that the dominant factor in any future war will be air power. At the same time, he said he wished anyone who believes the foot soldier can be eliminated would "show me how to do it."

Eisenhower, holding a news conference at the Pentagon, was asked about last Sunday's statement by Senator Robert A. Taft that there

White House Weighs Next Step In Steel

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A bitter, all-out strike shut the vast steel industry down tight Tuesday and the White House weighed its next peace move in the six-month-old union-management struggle.

Leaders of both the industry and the striking CIO Steelworkers Union suggested renewed contracts talks but neither side proposed a date for negotiations.

Unless the contenders get together soon, it was believed President Truman would take some new action to end the strike—because the walk-out is costing the nation and its crucial defense effort 300,000 tons of steel daily.

Festive Rodeo Spirit Prevails On Eve Of Opening Of 18th Annual Celebration

A festive air—Midland Rodeo spirit—prevailed here Tuesday as business and social life generally focused attention on the opening Wednesday of the 18th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo.

It is the big annual celebration of the Permian Basin Empire, and Midland is ready to play host to the thousands of entertainment-seeking persons who will converge upon this rodeo-conscious West Texas city.

Already, cowboys, cowgirls and rodeo visitors, on hand in record numbers, crowd hotel lobbies, sidewalks and restaurants while mixing and mingling with rodeo-hungry Midlanders.

The crowds are expected to reach peak proportions Wednesday.

Marion Flynt, president of Midland Fair, Inc., and Everett Colborn, producer of the big show, declared everything in readiness for the opening of Midland Rodeo Wednesday.

A spectacular parade through the downtown streets at 4 p.m., followed by the first rodeo performance at 8 p.m. at Fair Park on East Highway 80, will kick open the annual celebration. From then on through Sunday night, it will be one thrill-packed event after another as the 1952 Midland Rodeo unfolds before an expected record attendance.

Night shows only are scheduled Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Cowhands, the best in the world, will compete in saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, calf roping, wild cow milking, steer wrestling, Brahman bull riding and cutting horse contest for purses and prizes totaling more than \$9,000, including entry fees.

The wild rodeo horses, cows, steers and bulls are in the pens or rather are tearing down the pens—at Fair Park. All fences and chutes have been reinforced to hold the tough animals, who apparently do (Continued On Page 14)

Eisenhower also said he had stood for "air power and Air Force in every way it is possible to do so."

Eisenhower's comments were pointed up sharply by the fact he and Taft are the front-running candidates for the Republican presidential nomination.

Besides alleging a deterioration of U. S. air power, Taft in Sunday's radio speech hit at what he called "the fallacies of our land generals."

He said one of these is that "a war against Russia can only be won on the continent of Europe with bayonets."

Eisenhower also told the news conference this country must have assurances it never will be cut off from the resources and friends it has in other parts of the world.

Eisenhower was meeting with newsmen for the last time in the uniform of a five-star general.

His retirement—at his own request, and without pay—became effective a short time later, freeing him for as active a role as he cared to take in the contest for the presidential nomination.

As for his previous position that (Continued On Page 14)

Limited Jeff Davis Holiday Observed

Midland banks and the Texas Railroad Commission offices closed Tuesday for the observance of Jefferson Davis' birthday.

It was "work as usual" for most, however, with business firms, federal, county and city offices remaining open.

Negro Deserter From Army Nabbed

The arrest here Monday of a 25-year-old Midland negro, sought as an Army deserter since last February, was announced Tuesday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The man, Conell Wright, was arrested at an auto sales company where he was employed.

The arrest was made by Police Lt. Dick Hennigway and agents of the FBI. He is being held in the county jail for Army authorities.

James Assessed Jail Term, Fine

Truitt Onell James, 22-year-old Midland man involved in an accident which Saturday sent a woman to the hospital with critical injuries, was fined \$150 in County Court Tuesday morning and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

James pleaded guilty before Judge Clifford G. Keith to charges of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, in connection with the accident in which Mrs. Edna Mae DeArman, 61, 707 South Westfield, was injured.

Mrs. DeArman, meanwhile, remained in a serious condition at Western Clinic-Hospital.

Temperatures Start Climbing Over State

By The Associated Press
Texas temperatures started climbing toward the lower 90's again Tuesday.

It was partly cloudy over most of the state.

The high temperature Monday was 99 at Presidio with a low maximum of 64 at Marfa.

Wednesday To Be Official Red Ryder Day In Midland

Wednesday will be Red Ryder Day in Midland as well as the opening day of Midland Rodeo.

The popular, two-fisted hero of the Wild West, whose action-packed exploits are seen daily on the comic pages of The Reporter-Telegram, will be in Midland, in the person of his creator, Fred Harman, to take part in Midland Rodeo.

With Red Ryder will be his constant companion, Little Beaver, in person.

Fred (Red Ryder) Harman and Little Beaver will lead the parade at 4 p.m. Wednesday and will be presented in the rodeo arena at Fair Park that night.

Following the parade, Red Ryder and Little Beaver will be on the courthouse lawn to greet their many friends from Midland and the Permian Basin Empire, Chamber of Commerce Manager Delbert Downing said. Everyone is invited to stop by to say "howdy" to the cowboy and his little Indian friend.

The distinguished visitors will arrive here late Tuesday from Red Ryder Ranch in Colorado. Their horses are being trucked to Midland.

Official hosts for Red Ryder and Little Beaver will be T. R. Wilson, Midland merchant whose Colorado ranch adjoins Harman's, and Ralph M. Barton, Midland banker and Red Ryder fan.

Top Hands Lay Cash, Hides, Pride On Line For Shot At Rodeo Glory

Those duties won't begin until Wednesday night though, and in the meantime, he'll be busy taking the official entries from 150 cowboy contestants and arranging the various go-rounds so the show will be run with clockwork precision.

Big Jack Favors, the handsome cowboy from Abilene who can tell all about how he won the world championship bulldogging contest back in 1945 in the Madison Square Garden show, was the first cowboy entry and, naturally, he signed up for the bulldogging event.

"But, just stick around," said Kerscher, "they'll all be in here before six o'clock tonight, the deadline for the entries."

"We had something like 130 contestants last year and, from the way the boys are talking around the circuit, we ought to have at least 150 ready for the grand entry at eight o'clock tomorrow night."

"It looks like the greatest show ever put on in Midland."

Kerscher is being assisted by Rosemary Tomkins, the office secretary, and all other officials were on hand by late Tuesday morning.

Gordon Checks Stock

Alvie Gordon, the chute boss, was busy checking again on the stock and, as he poked around the pens, he found 150 head of the toughest and craniest critters in the business.

In one pen 75 scraggly-haired bucking horses were chomping at hay and glaring menacingly at anything walking by on two legs.

In another pen were 44 Brahman bulls, gentle-looking because they were just loafing around, saving their dynamic energy for the opening of the chutes Wednesday night, when they'll come roaring out with a cowboy hanging on.

There were 32 head of roping calves—big scrawny animals—and there were 29 of the most discontented cows who ever resented being milked in front of several thousand rodeo fans.

There was beauty, too, for one pen held 21 sleek and talented saddle horses which will be used in the speciality numbers.

The arena itself and the chutes were in perfect repair Tuesday morning and everything was in readiness for the grand opening when Ray Lackland, the popular announcer who has returned this year, goes into action on the public address system.

Official timers will be Hollis Tyson and Aldridge Estes, Sr., while judges will be Jack Favors and Bill McGuire.

New Country Club Manager Promises Improved Service

Patrons of the Midland Country Club have been promised a new era of improved cuisine and service innovations by Ted Ekberg, new club manager.

The native Dallasite is a food specialist, and for the last four and a half years has been manager of the exclusive Cipango Club in Dallas. He was banquet manager for the Baker Hotel, and for seven years operated two Dallas restaurants.

Ekberg, 37, also spent two years as food specialist for a New York organization. He said most food items to be served at the Midland Country Club will be ordered directly from the Pfelzer Brothers of Chicago.

The new manager has brought to Midland three of his former business associates: Paul McGibbney, Gene Powell and Claude Pitchford. He is married and has a son and two daughters.

Walter Larsen, manager of the club 14 months has been employed in Dallas by Steve Guthrie, former sheriff there.

Cottontail has become the largest money crop of California farmers.

Congress Hit By Election-Year Jitters Over What To Do About Steel Crisis

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Congress found itself pretty much up in the air Tuesday over what to do as a result of the Supreme Court's decision outlawing President Truman's seizure of the steel industry.

Afflicted with election-year jitters and reluctant to approve any further enlargement of the executive's powers, lawmakers were almost completely lacking in agreement on any concrete course of action to deal with the situation.

For the most part, Congress members looked to the President for a cue.

Key members of both House and Senate felt the immediate alternative to a steel strike deadlock was for Truman to invoke the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law with its 60-day no-strike injunction, and hope for the best through collective bargaining.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the court's decision "restores the concept that it is better to have a law (Taft-Hartley) even if it is a bad law, than to rely on this dangerous doctrine of inherent powers."

Another presidential aspirant, Republican Gov. Earl Warren of California, said the decision removed a challenge to the basic American principle of government. In a statement at Los Angeles, Warren said he regarded it as a red letter day in U. S. history.

But there was ready acknowledgment that Congress must grapple sooner or later with the larger question of legislation to cope with strikes affecting the national welfare outside the scope of Taft-Hartley.

Troubling congressmen was: What kind of legislation?

Representative Priest (D-Tenn.), a House Administration leader, said he felt Congress would act readily on emergency powers if Truman asked for them.

Some Action Necessary

On the other hand, Representative Walter (D-Pa.) said the Supreme Court's decision "indicates the need of some kind of legislation, but I don't believe Congress will do it."

In the Senate, Senator Stennis (D-Miss.) said he thought it important that Congress "pass additional legislation to apply at the expiration of the Taft-Hartley 60-day cooling off period if the Taft-Hartley Law is invoked, and earlier if it is not invoked."

Representative Celler (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said he planned to introduce at once in the House a bill already put before the Senate by Senator Morse (R-Ore.).

"The ball has been tossed back to Congress and it has got to move," Celler said. "If it doesn't act, it would be derelict."

The Morse bill would provide for appointment of a presidential fact-finding commission. If the President determined a national emergency existed on the basis of the facts, he could serve notice on Congress of intention to seize property in the nation's interest. The seizure would become effective after five days if not vetoed by Congress.

On the other side of the picture, anti-seizure legislation still was pending in both chambers.

The House Armed Services Committee had a measure by Representative Smith (D-Va.) which would provide for a government "receivership" of both unions and management where collective bargaining failed and a strike developed.

A House Judiciary subcommittee

scheduled a meeting Wednesday to consider more than a dozen bills to prohibit presidential seizure, and to censure or impeach Truman for his action in the steel situation.

Approval Is General

Cells called the anti-seizure measures expedient as a result of the Supreme Court decision.

The subcommittee was expected to pigeonhole the impeachment and censure proposals.

Congressional reaction to the Supreme Court decision was generally one of approval.

Representative Hillings (R-Calif.) said he intends to recommend to Truman that U. S. District Judge David Pine be appointed to the next Supreme Court vacancy. It was Judge Pine's decision against Truman's seizure that was upheld by the Supreme Court.

Senator George criticized on the Senate floor the three dissenting opinions, by Chief Justice Vinson and Associate Justices Reed and Minton.

Asserting it was unfortunate that the decision was not unanimous, George declared:

"How careless we have been—and I take the full measure of blame upon myself—for the confirmation of men to high posts of the judiciary of this country, men who had no possible proper qualifications for that sort of high office."

All Supreme Court justices are confirmed by the Senate.

Election To Climax Area FFA Session

ODESSA— Election of officers Wednesday will climax a three-day annual session of Area II FFA chapters that opened here Monday with approximately 100 delegates registering.

Charles Perry, president of the First State Bank of Odessa, made the welcoming address.

Presiding officer is Joe Stevens, 16-year-old Lamesa High School student and farmer, president of the area association.

A swimming party during the afternoon and a barbecue that night highlighted Monday's activities.

Following work sessions during the day, a dance was slated Tuesday night.

In addition to electing officers Wednesday, other business will include checking applications for advanced FFA degrees, rating area chapters, and selecting an area sweetheart.

Wilburn Bednar, of Garden City is the Midland district's candidate for FFA president, and Doralee Schaffer, also of Garden City, is the district's candidate for sweetheart.

The Midland chapter will furnish entertainment for the session.

Terms of office are expiring for Rhoden; T. E. Steele, commander; Q. M. Shelton, first vice commander; Ben S. Bell, second vice commander; John Proctor, third vice commander; J. R. Damron, chaplain; B. A. Kelly, historian; H. C. Cope, finance officer; and H. O. Mayfield, sergeant-at-arms.

Three trustees also will be chosen to fill existing vacancies on the board.

KERMIT MEN HERE

Tommy Thompson and Percy Shands of Kermit were Midland visitors Monday. Thompson is superintendent of schools there.

Strike Cuts Down Thunderjet Output

FARMINGDALE, N. Y. —(AP)— The big Thunderjet fighter-bomber plant of Republic Aviation Corporation, resumed production with a reduced force Tuesday, after a wildcat strike halted operations Monday.

A company spokesman said about 30 per cent of the 6,400 day-shift production and maintenance workers went through picket lines Tuesday morning. He said there was a possibility more would return to work as the day wore on, and the company hoped to continue operations.

As the striker's pickets told the workers to go home, the public address system at the plant carried an appeal by officers of the AFL-International Association of Machinists that the workers ignore the picket lines and report to their jobs.

Officials of the local union have called the strike unsanctioned and unauthorized.

The strike started Monday over grievance machinery. Late in the afternoon, the plant halted all production when the strike interfered with operations.

A company announcement said the strike caused an estimated loss of 10 Thunderjet fighter-bombers for United States defense forces in Europe and Asia.

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CONTINENTAL AIR LINES

Brother Of Midland Men Dies In Angelo

SAN ANGELO — Funeral services for Billy L. Jones, 25, brother of Leonard L. and Fred B. Jones of Midland, were to be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Johnson Funeral Chapel.

Harrison Mathews, minister of the Church of Christ, was to officiate. Interment was slated in Lawnhaven Cemetery.

Jones, a veteran of the Navy, died at his home at 2 p.m. Monday following an extended illness.

Other survivors include the widow, Mrs. Billy L. Jones of San Angelo; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Jones of San Angelo, and two sisters, Mrs. Johnny Woods of San Angelo and Mrs. Jack Ivey of Bronte.

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BOY'S WESTERN JEANS **1⁶⁹-2⁴⁹**

Boys'-Real Western Felt Hats **1⁹⁸**

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Tooth Paste Pepsodent Reg. 65c size	39¢
Tamales Armour's—16-oz. can	19¢
Real-Kill Cook Chemical Co.—Pt.	59¢
All-Bran Kellogg's—Medium Box	18¢
Pickles Dill or Sour, Best Maid Qt.	27¢
Salt Morton's—Box	10¢
FRYERS Swift's Select Fresh Dressed Pound	49¢
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Sealy Doesn't Expect Bolting Texas Demos To Receive Seats

Tom Sealy, Midland attorney and conservative delegate to the National Democratic Convention in Chicago on July 21, said Tuesday that he believes the group which bolted the Texas Democratic convention in San Antonio last week will not be seated by the national party.

Sealy returned to Midland Sunday night, having attended to business matters in East Texas for several days after the state convention. He and Mrs. J. Howard Hodges were named delegates to the Chicago meeting in which the Democratic party will name its Presidential candidate.

"The conservatives made up 96 per cent of the duly elected delegation at San Antonio," Sealy pointed out. "The other four per cent were also properly elected representatives of their precincts and counties and would have been seated at the state convention. They chose instead to bolt the party and stage a rump convention of their own."

Delegation Uninstructed

He noted that Dwight Morrow, national Democratic chairman, had expressed a belief that the Texas conservatives would win the right to cast the state's 52 votes.

The Texas delegation will go to Chicago uninstructed.

"A left wing is now in control of the Democratic party, and we want it returned to the people like it used to be," Sealy explained. "We want no part of this New Deal or any other sort of 'deal,' but we do want

to pick a candidate who is conservative and who can restore new strength to the party and to the states' governments."

Sealy conceded that Senator Richard Russell of Georgia probably fills best the requirements set forth by most of the delegation.

The Midland delegate said that a great majority of the persons fellow Texans elected to represent them at San Antonio were new to active politics. He said the novices demonstrated a new aggressiveness characteristic of the party.

"I was glad to see that," Sealy mused. "I saw a great number of people I had met in various parts of Texas who previously had taken very little active interest in politics."

"But many of them want to see a change in our government and have come out to work toward that aim. Many of them are young people, and the party welcomes their new vigor and abilities."

Texans Go Early

The Democratic convention begins in Chicago on July 21, but the Texas delegation will appear about two days in advance in order that the contesting groups might present their cases to the credentials committee.

The Republican party will have formulated its national platform and chosen its Presidential candidate in another Chicago convention getting underway on July 7.

"Eisenhower is normally considered by the Democrats as the Re-

publicans' strongest candidate for our party to beat, but Taft is beginning to show a lot of fight under pressure," Sealy concluded. "Of course, we're going to be watching the GOP before we go to our own convention and we're going to pick the best man we can find. I wouldn't rule anybody out of either race right now—even Truman!"

Family's Ills To Keep Long From Pursuing Rodeo Fever

Eugene Long ordinarily is just an enthusiastic rodeo fan as the next man—but not this week.

He's had troubles on his mind. Early Monday, his 14-year-old son, Roy, was rushed to Western Clinic-Hospital with blood poisoning. Last Saturday he had stuck a fish fin in his finger and by Monday morning the arm was swollen and throbbing.

He was reported somewhat improved Tuesday. But shortly before he left to visit his son at the hospital, Long, a printer for The Reporter-Telegram who lives at 1906 North Lamesa Road, received word that his mother, Mrs. G. H. Long, had been stricken and was paralyzed from the waist down.

Learning her condition was critical, he immediately left for her home in Weatherford.

97th To Return To Biggs From Overseas

EL PASO—(P)—The 97th Bomb Wing is headed home to Biggs Air Force Base here after three months of overseas duty.

Capt. Burton E. Wilder, Biggs public information officer, said Monday the exact time and date of the wing's arrival could not be released for security reasons.

The wing came to Biggs from Kansas in 1948. Since then it has had many overseas assignments, including duty in South America, Japan, Alaska and Great Britain.

Advertise or be forgotten.

Fifty per cent of all patients admitted to hospitals in the United States are admitted because of injury or violence.

A steamboat built by Robert Fulton, the New Orleans, was first to navigate from Pittsburgh to New Orleans.

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9 Her husband is—Arnez
12 Scoop
13 Fish eggs
14 Exude
15 Slight depression
16 Insurance (ab.)
17 Quote
18 Compound ethers
20 Coupler
22 Observe
23 Aged
24 Horse's gait (pl.)
27 Means
31 Organ of hearing
32 Too
33 Consume
34 Flyer
35 Shield bearing
38 Station (ab.)
37 Haunts
39 Provide food
41 Oriental porgy
42 Is able
43 Hazards
46 Perfumes
50 Hodgepodge
51 Faving substance
53 Leo
54 Male sheep (pl.)
55 Fish
56 Icelandic myth
57 Essential being
- VERTICAL 59** Grate
1 Ordered
2 Greek god of war
3 Easter season
4 Newest
5 Get up particle
6 Electrified
7 Reply
8 Determine
9 Prince
10 Location
11 Roman road
12 Singing voice
14 Lacinate
15 Speed contest
16 Native metals

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1. GUM
2. CLUE
3. TAPE
4. ARE
5. RUNS
6. AMOK
7. BIAL
8. TRASCIBLE
9. CLOUTER
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- DOWN**
1. Ailments
2. Bird's home
3. Fruit of the palm tree
4. Notes in Guido's scale
5. She enjoys an
6. Career
7. Verbal
8. Indolent
9. Feline creature
10. Horn
11. Writer's mark
12. Minute skin opening
13. Opera by Verdi
14. Bars
15. Indolent
16. Phillip
17. Bustle

MAMA LANDS \$800 WALLOP

RAPPAHANNOCK, VA.—(P)—Nothing like a woman and her trusty umbrella—as two thugs found out.

W. W. Lowrey, Jr., and his wife locked up their restaurant Saturday and went to their car. But when they opened the car door, two masked men jumped up from the back seat and yelled, "This is a holdup."

One held a gun, the other a jack handle. The weapons perturbed Mrs. Lowrey not in the least. She landed a solid swing on the gunman's head with her umbrella and both men took off.

For Lowrey, it was an \$800 wallop. He had that much on him.

One Killed, Two Hurt As Twister Hits Iowa

APLINGTON, IOWA.—(P)—One person was killed, two others were injured and heavy property damage was reported after a tornado struck Buck Grove Community Monday night.

Killed was Ruth Miller, eight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller. Her sister, Virginia, 10, and brother, David, six, were taken to Waterloo hospital.

LOANS
CITY FINANCE COMPANY
209 E. Wall Dial 3-3751

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PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL WORK
TOP QUALITY WORK
PERMANENT BOND for Letterheads and Envelopes
the HOWARD Co.
Leading Office Outfitters
114 S. Lorraine Dial 4-3563

Police Seek Fort Worth Man, Lost In Mountain Area

GRANTS, N. M.—(P)—Police have been searching the rugged, cave-scattered mountains near here for W. R. Renfro, Fort Worth, who has been missing since May 11.

The search began after Renfro's wife wrote that she feared her husband may be lost or have become ill in the Area. She said he knew the region well and often hunted Indian relics there.

State Policeman Eddie Jaramillo said he had checked three leads to no avail.

"I'm afraid his mind is affected because of ill health," Mrs. Renfro wrote. "He may be out in those hills wandering around x x x He knows those hills so well."

"If he is not alive, I believe his body will be found in a cave, as he knew where they were."

No Arrests Reported In Tire-Puncturing Spree In Midland

No arrests have been made yet by Midland city police in connection with vandals that stuck ice picks in 48 tires during Friday night.

Thirty of the punctured tires were on trucks and pick-ups at Broadway Motors, 110 South Colorado Street.

While victims of the ice pick wielding raid reside in widely separated parts of the city, police believe the vandals were a single group driving from one scene to the next.

"We don't have anything on it yet," a police spokesman said.

HANGING YOUR OWN WALLPAPER?
Use Our rental paper-hanging kit
Simmons Paint & Paper Co.
206 S. Main Dial 2-3231

Famous Brands and CHANNING

SPORT SHIRT SALE

\$2.88 2 \$5.50
For

Choose from cotton leno sheers, printed broadcloths, acetate-nylons, rayon crepe, Shangee slub rayons, Short and long sleeve lengths. S, M, ML and L.

DRESS SHIRT SALE

\$2.88 2 \$5.50
For

Dress shirts by famous makers. Broadcloths, chambrays, and madras. White, colors, fancies. Regular and spread collars. 14 to 17; sleeves: 32 to 35.

ANTHONY'S JUNE SHIRT SALE

JUST IN TIME FOR FATHER'S DAY!

PUCKERED

NYLON SPORT SHIRTS

\$4.88 2 \$9.50
For

NEED NO IRONING

Choice of popular colors in sizes S-M-ML-L. Long or short sleeve styles. Comfortable to wear, simple to launder. Don't miss them!

CHANNING and Other Famous Brand

Short Sleeve

SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS

\$1.88 2 \$3.75
For

Big Bargain Buys! Smart short sleeve Summer sport shirts. Print and solid plisse crepe, print rayon crepe, sheer lenos, rayon linenette, and printed broadcloths. Small, Medium, Med. Large, and Large.

Good Looking
Cool Short Sleeve

Summer SPORT SHIRTS

\$1.44 2 \$2.75
For

Cool short sleeve summer sport shirts. Cotton sheers, cotton plisse crepe, rayon Hawaiian prints. Solids and bold prints. S, M, L.

Snug Fitting
Extreme Western Styled

COWBOY SHIRTS

\$5.88 2 \$11.
For

Strictly western shirts by a famous maker. Striped broadcloth, rayon cord, white broadcloth and rayon gabardine. Three snap button cuff. Snap button front. 14 to 17.

Sanforized
Cotton Plisse

MEN'S PAJAMAS

\$2.88 2 \$5.50
For

Fully sanforized and fast vat dyed colors. Coat style and short or long sleeves and legs. Draw string waist. Sizes A, B, C, D.

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE S. & W. GREEN STAMP DAY!



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On
Purchases
of \$3
and
Over.

Prices
Good
Wednesday
Only.

These Prices Are In Effect One Day Only — Wednesday, June 4th

COFFEE Monarch Drip or Regular Grind—Lb. **69¢**

COCA-COLA Bottle Carton Plus Deposit **19¢**

FLOUR Gold Medal **5** Lb. Bag **47¢**

SLICED APPLES Monarch No. 2 Can **16¢**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. Can **23¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY'S DELICIOUS MEAT DISHES

BACON Armour's Star Sliced—Lb. **59¢**

FRANKS Armour's Star All Meat, Lb. **49¢**

BEEF RIBS Cut From Choice Beef Lb. **49¢**

PORK ROAST Shoulder Lb. **53¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Frozen Fresh

Minute Maid Orange Juice 6-oz. **15¢**

Honor Brand Blackeyed Peas 12 oz. **25¢**

Honor Brand—Mixed Vegetables 10-oz. **25¢**

Drug Dept.

Shampoo Breck 4-oz.—T. I. **59¢**

Pepto-Bismol 8-oz. T. I. **95¢**

Colgate Tooth Paste Lge. Size **25¢**

Mennen's Skin Care Baby Magic **98¢**

It's the **BERRIES** more smiles to the MOUTHFUL

can be had by reading "Berry Pickin'"—a swell article for the housewife to please the most fastidious in appetites.

JUNE EVERYWOMAN'S MAGAZINE

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES at amazing **LOW PRICES!**

CALIFORNIA **ORANGES** **15¢**

CALIFORNIA FRESH **CORN** 2 ears **15¢**

GREEN CALIFORNIA **CABBAGE** Firm Heads—Lb. **9¢**

FRESH **CANTALOUPE** Lb. **18¢**

Peaches Monarch—Sliced or halves—No. 2 1/2 can **34¢**

Lima Beans Monarch—No. 303 can **22¢**

Pineapple Juice Dole or Libby's—46-oz. can **32¢**

Salmon Humpty Dumpty—1-lb. can **47¢**

Tomatoes Yacht Club—No. 300 can **19¢**

Scott Towels Roll **19¢**

Joy Suds Bottle **30¢**

MURDER MOTHS REALLY KILL MOTHS FAST **REAL-KILL** **69¢** **BUG KILLER**

3 Big Stores:
200 East Texas
308 North Marienfeld
800 West Missouri

Wind Foils Daring UN Hit, Ruin Sortie

ABOARD BRITISH LIGHT AIR-CRAFT... (Delayed)—(Distributed by AP)—The British frigate Amethyst, which once fought out of a

Romanian Shakeup Continues; Groza Is Kicked Upstairs

LONDON —(AP)—The shakeup in Romania's Communist government has kicked Premier Petru Groza upstairs and replaced him with Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej, long considered by many Western experts the Balkan country's No. 1 Red.

The "change," reported Monday night by Bucharest radio, followed the firing last week of two cabinet members and the removal of Foreign Minister Ana Pauker from the Romanian Communist Party's ruling Politburo.

The radio announcement said Groza, regarded in the west as a figurehead premier, had been named head of the Praesidium, which in theory is the steering body for the National Assembly and acts for the assembly when the latter is not in session.

Gheorghiu-Dej, the new premier, already holds the key post in the Romanian Workers' (Communist) Party, that of secretary general. Groza is not a member of the Red party, belonging instead to the Allied Peoples' Front.

As head of the Praesidium, Groza replaces Prof. Constantin Parhon. The radio said Parhon resigned to do scientific work.

The broadcast said the latest changes were made at a National Assembly session Monday. It mentioned that Mrs. Pauker, who so far has retained her post as foreign minister, was present at the session. Her removal from the Politburo has stirred speculation that she might be on the way out.

Ex-Wife Relents Attitude Toward Yankee Clipper

LOS ANGELES —(AP)—As far as the DiMaggio's ex-wife is concerned, the former Yankee Clipper can keep right on going places with Joe, Jr.—as long as the two stay out of Hollywood glamor spots.

Actress Dorothy Arnold said last week she was going to court to seek full custody of the boy. She said she was upset over reports the two boys had been seen swimming in the Bel Air Hotel pool with shapely Marilyn Monroe of the movies.

Monday, in her attorney's office, Miss Arnold took a more conciliatory position. She will not object to DiMaggio's continuing to have reasonable rights to visit the boy.

But she said she is going to court Wednesday to prohibit the father from taking nine-year-old Joe to places where there is drinking and where there are no other children. "He's a little young for the smart set," she added.

Bank Teller Foils Stick-Up Attempt

NEW YORK —(AP)—A card thrust at the bank teller read:

"Give me all the folding money you have in that cage. If you don't you'll be killed on the spot because I have a pistol in one pocket and two vials of nitro in the other."

"Therefore I am a human bomb."

The teller, Charles Lehanka, 27, glanced across the counter at the bandit confronting him Monday in an Irving Trust Company branch. Lehanka thought fast. He pretended to lose his balance and deliberately fell from his stool, pressing the trigger of a holdup alarm.

The teller's sudden action frightened the bandit, who fled empty handed.

RODEO GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Langlins and sons, Eldredge, Jerry and Lonnie of Fort Neches are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gunter, and plan to attend the Midland Rodeo.

Because X-rays destroy rapidly growing tissue more effectively than other tissue and because cancer is characterized by rapid growth, X-rays sometimes can be used to control cancer.

Do You Know
Accidents Cost Nearly
\$8,000,000,000
Annually?

Yes, according to the National Safety Council, accidents cost the nation between seven and a half and eight billion dollars annually. You pay your part of this annual bill whether or not you are involved in an accident. So for your own sake, work, plan and drive SAFELY... and use your influence to get others in your family and community to do likewise.

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EMPLOYERS CASUALTY COMPANY

510 Wilkinson-Foster Bldg. MIDLAND Telephone 2-3741



Louisiana Senate Approves Two-Cent Gasoline Tax Cut

BATON ROUGE, LA. —(AP)—The Louisiana Senate brought big smiles to motorists Monday by voting final legislative approval of Gov. Robert Kennon's two-cent gasoline tax cut.

By heavy majorities, the Senate whipped through final votes on Kennon's first three Administration measures.

The bills already passed the House would:

Cut the state's nine-cent gasoline tax, highest in the nation, to seven cents a gallon.

Increase in the state income tax exemption for single persons from \$1,000 to \$2,500, and from \$2,500 to \$5,000 for married persons or heads of families.

Eliminate the requirement that a copy of federal income tax returns must be filed with state returns.

Chinchillas Pay Off Quick, \$2,000 Profit

SAN PEDRO, CALIF. —(AP)—Doris Kosonen, 25, a telephone worker, was in the chinchilla business only five minutes—but she made a profit of \$2,000.

She won two chinchillas in a contest Monday, then said she didn't know what to do with them. Up stepped Holman Smith, official of the Chinchilla Growers Association of America. He gave her a check for \$2,000 for the prized fur-bearing animals.

GREEN THUMB BRINGS ARREST

MONTEBELLO, CALIF. —(AP)—Police arrested Charles Edward Calkin 38, Monday night as he watered his garden. The garden officers said, contained 80 marijuana plants.

Calkin was booked on suspicion of violating the state health and safety code.

Midland Shriners To March As Unit In Rodeo Parade

Shriners in the Midland area are to march as a group in the parade Wednesday launching the 18th annual World Championship Midland Rodeo. Harry Rhodes, president of the Midland Shrine Club, said Tuesday.

The Shriners are asked to wear their fezzes and meet at 3:30 p.m. at the corner of Dallas and Illinois Streets to march in the parade, Rhodes said.

A crippled children's float for the parade is being prepared at Rhodes' home, 500 North Pecos Street, and Shriners are needed to assist with decorations.

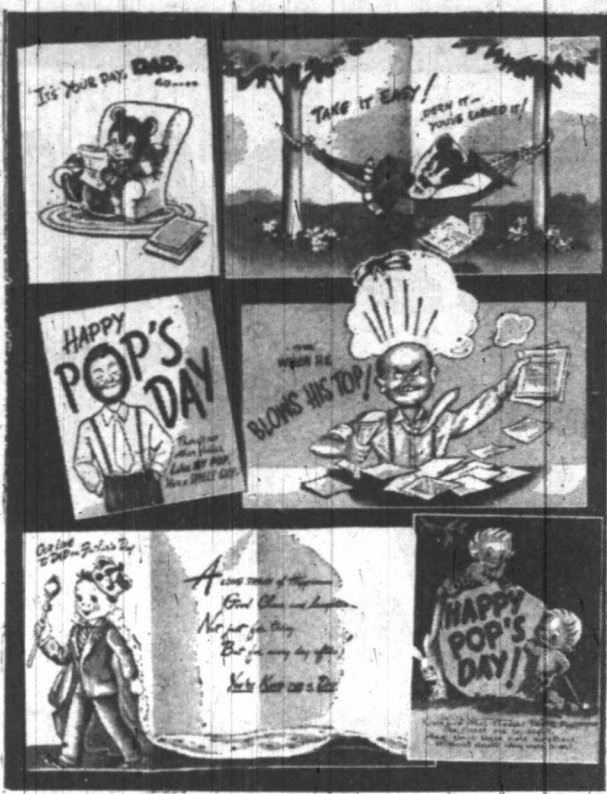
104-Year-Old Woman Dies In Home Blaze

CHELTHENHAM, ENGLAND —(AP)—Esther Reade, at 104 one of the oldest women in Britain, died Monday when an overturned oil stove set fire to a pile of papers in her lonely cottage.

Friends said Miss Reade, a former nurse who once worked with Florence Nightingale, smoked 40 cigarettes a day and never missed her one shilling (14 cents) daily bet on the horses.

Political Announcements

- Charges for publication in this Column:
- District and State Offices \$40.00
 - County Offices \$25.00
 - Precinct Offices \$12.50
 - (No refunds to candidates who withdraw.)
- Subject to the action of the Democratic primary Election Saturday, July 26, 1952.
- For Associate Justice Supreme Court of Texas: GRAHAM B. SMEDLEY (Tarrant County) (Re-election)
- For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals: HENRY RUSSELL (Reeves County) ALAN R. PRABER (Brewster County)
- For State Senator: HILL D. HUDSON (Reeves County) (Re-election) J. T. RUTHERFORD (Ector County)
- For State Representative 102nd Dist.: HULON B. BROWN (Midland County)
- For District Attorney: CHARLES BUTTS (Ector County) JAMES CLAY HANCOCK (Ector County)
- For District Clerk: LUCILLE JOHNSON (Re-election)
- For County Judge: CLIFFORD C. KEITH (Re-election)
- For Sheriff: ED DARNELL (Re-election) TRUMAN J. FRIDAY FLOYD MAXWELL
- For County Attorney: REAGAN H. LEGG (Re-election) LEONARD HOWELL
- For County Clerk: MRS. ROSENELLE CHERY (Re-election) JENNIFER REYNA
- For County Treasurer: MRS. MINNIE H. DOZIER (Re-election)
- For County Tax Assessor-Collector: J. M. SPEED (Re-election)
- For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: EARL RAY BILL MOORE W. E. (LONG DOG) KING CHARLES J. AIKEN W. R. (BOY) TILLMAN O. J. HUBBARD "DOC" GLENN WALKER
- For County Commissioner, Precinct 2: ALVEY BRYANT (Re-election)
- For County Commissioner, Precinct 3: E. W. (BOOTS) BROWN J. C. FRANKLIN OSCAR CHAFFORD BILL BROWN
- For County Commissioner, Precinct 4: W. M. STEWART (Re-election) GALE W. PUGH R. J. EASON
- For County Surveyor: MAX A. SCHUMANN, JR. For Justice of the Peace: Precinct 1, Place 1: L. C. STEPHENSON Precinct No. 1: JACK KEERTY (Re-election) R. E. (BOBBIE) HORTON



'KING FOR A DAY'—Anything goes when you're "King for a Day." So say the 1952 Father's Day greeting cards. They advise Dad to do "just as you please" on Sunday, June 15. Many of the new cards are rigged up with novelty features, but all propose the same toast—"Long Live the King."

Two Airmen Killed In Arizona Crash

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, ARIZ.—(AP)—Two airmen were killed Monday when their small trainer plane went into a spin and crashed 10 miles southeast of here.

One of those killed was Lt. Jemore C. Flood, 26, Washington. The name of the other is being withheld.

Veronica Casts Off Second Husband

LOS ANGELES —(AP)—Veronica Lake, whose sheepdog hair-do brought her fame at 17, has shed her second husband, film director Andre de Toth.

Miss Lake appeared in court Monday—with a short haircut—and said De Toth's hobby was flying. He often failed to tell her when he was flying and "stood me up for dinner many times because he was out flying and I was worried sick," she said. She charged cruelty.

De Toth agreed to pay the actress \$250 monthly for support of three children. Miss Lake asked no alimony for herself, explaining she could earn her own living.

TRUMAN TO ADDRESS NEGRO COLLEGE CLASS

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Howard University said Monday night the speaker at its commencement exercises on June 13 will be President Truman.

Mordecai W. Johnson, president of the negro institution, said Truman accepted an invitation to speak.

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Large Independent Oil Company Wants Landscout At least two years experience in New Mexico. To live in Roswell.

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AIR conditioned rooms with private bath, \$4 per night, \$5 for two. At Fair Grounds Court.

Midland's Finest COKE-STONE APARTMENTS New 1-bedroom, with latest features, \$125 unfurnished.

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EXTERMINATE INSECTS Roaches, ants, moths, silverfish. Also moth proofing rugs, drapes and summer clothes.

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WHY PAY MORE 24x24 window units with complete weatherstrip sash hardware, screws and all the hardware. Four day delivery service. \$18.75 F.O.B. Midland

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FLAG STONE-LEDGE STONE (Crab Orchard or Colorado Red) Washed Masonry Sands, Rock, Pea Gravel, Roofing Gravel and Re-Mix. Prompt Delivery

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Little
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Deeply cuffed and lightly boned non-roll top to make a waistline hand-span tiny... Skin-soft, skin-flexible Contour-fitted crotch that never bunches, cuts, binds. Suds-loving, too! In pink or white.
Small, medium, large.
5⁹⁵ to 8⁵⁰

GRAMMER-MURPHEY
Midland's Store for Men and Women

U. S. Steel Output Fades To Dribble

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Production faded to a dribble Tuesday in the day-old steel strike. Allied unemployment mounted.

An estimated 26,000 coal miners who produced coal for steel-making furnaces have been laid off for the duration. Thousands of railroaders awaited similar furloughs.

The steel industry fell from a daily production of more than 300,000 tons to a tiny fraction of that amount 24 hours after the Supreme Court ruled the government had no right to seize the industry April 9.

President Philip Murray of the CIO United Steelworkers ordered his 650,000 workers in basic steel to drop their tools as soon as he heard the decision. His men won't work without a contract, Murray vowed.

The walkout is orderly across the nation. The giant U. S. Steel Corporation said some of its plants were not even being picketed. With the industry closed down tight, there was little for pickets to do any place but pace idly in front of plant gates.

The trickle of production left is accounted for by firms like Weirton Steel Company, in Weirton, W. Va., and Steubenville, Ohio, which deal with independent unions and by companies like Kaiser Steel, which has signed agreements with the union.

Steel industry experts expect steel-consuming industries to continue operations unimpeded by the steel strike—for at least two weeks. And then the pinch will come.

Texas members of the United Steelworkers (CIO) were out on strike Tuesday along with others of the 650,000-member union.

About 4,200 workers at five Houston plants are affected.

Nationally Famous Clown Returns For Rodeo Here

George Mills, nationally famous rodeo clown and Brahman bull fighter, again this year will clown the World Championship Midland Rodeo to the delight of the thousands of fans in the grandstand.

Everett Colburn, director of the show here, said Tuesday Mills will be in the arena at each performance, funnier and more active than ever.

His Brahman bull fighting repertoire is one of the most dangerous and most thrilling in the rodeo world.

Youngsters and adults alike will delight at Mills' antics in the arena.

He is a rodeo contestant in his own right and likely will come out of the chutes in several events.

Mills is one of the best-known and most popular rodeo participants in the nation.

Eisenhower Defends Record-

(Continued From Page One)

He meant to keep out of politics, the general said.

"I did miscalculate. I thought that statement, though, would insure my being left alone to do my job. I wasn't left alone."

Eisenhower spoke out on a number of topics—some of them bordering on the political controversies of the day.

He said such moves as a 10 percent flat cut in military spending proposals—as some members of Congress have urged—is a "meat axe way of doing things."

Eisenhower said he never has been able to see how universal military training and selective service could go hand in hand.

But he declared that "UMT isn't all sacrifice," adding it gives a man a chance to survive—through the training it offers—if he is called upon to fight.

That was in response to a question whether he considers UMT vital.

Eisenhower said, as he has before, that he believes the adoption of a UMT program by this country would lessen the chances of war.

He expressed the view that a deliberately provoked war at this time is not likely, but said there always is a chance of what he called satellite wars, or wars of the "powder keg" type.

Thus, the general said, "we should be highly alert and highly mobilized" and he said this country should try to see that other countries "around the periphery" can take care of themselves until the U. S. can arrive with help in case of attack.

Answering a question about the threat of "another world war, Eisenhower said any nation, including Russia, that would deliberately start an aggressive war today would be doing a "foolish thing."

He added, however, that "we know people have been foolish" in the past.

Eisenhower said, too, that "Korea and Indochina have as important implications as any other sector of the world."

And he warned of a continuing danger of "subversion, bribery and stealing" of free countries by the Communists, such as occurred in the case of Czechoslovakia.

On Thursday, Eisenhower will hold his first out-of-uniform news conference and reporters will be free to fire political questions at him.

He will spend Thursday night in Abilene and on Friday will fly to New York for a week's stay before heading west for a speech in Detroit and to set up his headquarters in Denver, Colo.

Plans call for him to speak briefly at noon, when a cornerstone will be laid for the Eisenhower Museum which will house the general's vast collection of war trophies and souvenirs.

An afternoon parade will depict scenes from Eisenhower's life from boyhood to the pinnacle of military fame. And then at 5 p. m., CST, he will address the throng gathered to welcome him. The speech will be televised and radio-broadcast across the nation.

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Texans Elated At Ruling On Seizure

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Texans in Congress were glad to see the Supreme Court hold that President Truman has no constitutional powers to seize the steel industry.

Most of those queried were less certain how they would vote on a proposal that Congress grant the President such powers. They preferred to let that question slide until they can study whatever specific bill might be submitted.

Rep. Wingate Lucas, Fort Worth, believes the President shouldn't be given such extraordinary powers until he has used the Taft-Hartley Law. "It is a member of the House Labor Committee."

Rep. Tom Pickett, Palestine, thinks Congress has authority to pass such power on to the President only after a state of declared war exists.

Rep. Ken Regan, Midland, would favor taking some of the President's existing powers away rather than giving him more authority. He said: "Not being an authority on constitutional law, I'd say only that if Congress has authority to grant the President such powers it would be a shame to do so."

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson said: "The Supreme Court decision has struck down a doctrine which threatened fundamental rights."

"Now that the air has been cleared, the country must find a way to insure continuous steel production within our constitutional framework. Not Political Question"

"The President should either follow the statutes that Congress has enacted already or make special recommendations for such statutes. The nation's security is at stake and we can not afford another mistake that will prolong this dispute."

Senator Tom Connally said: "The issue has been decided in the courts, where it should have been decided. It is not properly a political question."

"If there is a bill on the subject now, it will decide what to do after looking at the legislation to see exactly what it provides."

The court ruled the "only way it honestly could," said Rep. W. R. Poage, Waco. He said he would support special legislation only if a dire emergency existed.

Rep. George Mahon, Lubbock, said he would have to study the matter thoroughly before deciding, he said.

Rep. Omar Burleson, Anson, got from the court decision a feeling of security "that the President can't step out and seize private property in order to force an agreement on people."

"I think he should invoke the Taft-Hartley Act," said Burleson.

Loyalty Dinner To Open St. Mark's Finance Campaign

A Loyalty Dinner will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the St. Mark's Methodist Church, 1701 North Main Street, to mark the opening of a \$75,000 fund raising campaign to expand the building and facilities of the church.

Randy Rubin, general campaign chairman, announced the dinner-meeting. A special program, with a guest speaker, will be presented, he stated.

"This is a gathering to demonstrate our loyalty and devotion to the church and its growing program," Rubin declared. "All member families and friends in the vicinity are invited to attend."

"We are going forward with courage and confidence in our expansion program."

"Chairmen and captains already have been selected and we soon will have our teams fully organized. We are grateful for the fine manner in which members and friends have responded when called upon to assist in the campaign."

Rubin said solicitation teams will call on all members and friends of the church between June 11 and 19. Organization work on the campaign has been underway the last several weeks.



Randy Rubin, general campaign chairman, announced the dinner-meeting.

Mississippi's GOP Splits Three Ways For Big Convention

JACKSON, MISS.—(AP)—Mississippi Republicans will send three delegations to the national convention in July, each claiming the right to cast the state's five votes.

One group will back Senator Robert Taft of Ohio for the presidential nomination, another Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and the third will be unaffiliated, but with Eisenhower leanings.

Two delegations belong to the "Lily White" faction, so-called because it is composed principally of white Republicans. It is the only Republican group recognized by the State of Mississippi.

The faction split at its state convention Monday night. A group claiming to represent about one-third of the convention delegates walked out with the announcement that its five votes would be pledged to Eisenhower.

The other delegates voted to send an unaffiliated delegation to the national convention. Some of these delegates, however, were sympathetic to Eisenhower.

The other Mississippi faction, known as the "Black and Tan" because it is composed mostly of negroes, is recognized by the national party as the official Republican Party in Mississippi. At its April 30 convention, it pledged to support Taft.

It may not be known until the national convention opens which delegation will be allowed to cast Mississippi's five votes.

Rescue Crews Dig To Save Lives Of Entombed Miners

IRONWOOD, MICH.—(AP)—Rescue crews cautiously burrowed ahead Tuesday, hoping to dig a life-saving tunnel to five miners entombed more than half a mile beneath earth's surface.

The five were trapped some 2,900 feet in the depths of the Penokee iron mine Monday afternoon when tons of earth and rock caved in on a sub-tunnel below the mine's twenty-eight level. There was no hint to their fate. Families and friends kept a hopeful vigil at the mine in the outskirts of the city.

Theodore Nunan, Gogebic County mine inspector, expressed doubt that any would be found alive, "barring a miracle." But some miners said a solid rock formation located in the area of the cave-in might have protected the five from the crushing mass.

The missing men are Victor Cox, 51; Christopher Hocking, 46; Jerome Zacharewski, 56; and Jernam Oikonen, 33, all of Ironwood, and Matt Krockner, 54, Bessemer, Mich. All but Oikonen are married.

Shifts of workers labored throughout the night at three separate rescue tunnels, mainly by hand—digging a few feet in the treacherous loose ground and rock, placing buttressing timbers into position, then digging some more. How far they had to tunnel was a grim and unanswerable question.

The scene of the collapse came when George Soderman of Ironwood stumbled from the shaft, dazed and hysterical. He could not give a coherent account. Another miner, one of eight in the area who fled to safety through an escape hatch, said: "We heard a loud crack; then there was a rush of air and dust and we made tracks."

Ironically, work at the mine was to have ceased Monday night, as did iron ore mining throughout upper Michigan, because of the steel strike. The Penokee mine is owned and operated by Republic Steel Corporation and the miners were to have gone out on strike.

Egan Krause, president of the Penokee Local of the CIO United Steelworkers Union, said all the Penokee miners would stay on the job until the fate of their five co-workers became known.

Mrs. Raynee Carroll, New County Auditor Aide, Takes Duties

Mrs. Raynee Carroll, Midland County's oldest employee from standpoint of service, took over her duties Monday in the newly-created post of assistant county auditor.

Mrs. Carroll, who first began working in the court house in 1923, left her job as chief deputy assessor-collector, to join Mrs. Nettie Romer, county auditor.

She worked from 1923 to 1925 and, after a five-year absence, returned to the assessor's office.

J. H. Speed, county tax collector-assessor, named J. H. Fine, former collector-assessor, chief deputy to replace Mrs. Carroll.

She served as elected assessor during 1933 and 1934, when that office was consolidated with the sheriff's office. When it was recreated in 1941, Fine was elected assessor and served until 1948, when he declined to run again.

He left the office for six months but returned after that interval and since has been a deputy under Speed.

Optimists Make Final Rodeo Plans

Final plans for the opening of concession stands at the 25th annual World Championship Midland Rodeo were discussed Tuesday by members of the Optimist Club.

Meeting in their regular luncheon meeting at the Ranchland Hill Country Club, the group received final assignments from John Grimland, Jr., general chairman of the concessions.

Members of the club also heard a discussion of Boys' Ranch by Carl Cahen of San Angelo, executive secretary, and O. E. Clendenen of Odessa, member of the executive board.

MEDICAL PATIENT
Denhis Messer, 1405 South Main Street, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Messer, Jr., is a medical patient at Western Clinic-Hospital.

ENTERS HOSPITAL
Roy Long, 1906 North Lamesa Street, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Long, is a medical patient at Western Clinic-Hospital.

Yemen in the southern part of the Arabian Peninsula is believed to have been the home of the queen of Sheba.

Rodeo Spirit—

(Continued From Page One)

not like the idea of performing for Midland Rodeo crowds. It should be quite a show!

Tickets are being purchased at a faster-than-ever clip from the booth in the lobby of Hotel Schaubauer. Both general admission and reserved seat tickets are available there.

The grandstand, arena and parking areas at Midland Fair Park have been placed in top condition for the rushing hordes of rodeo visitors.

A record number of entries have signed to come out of the chutes during the five-night contest.

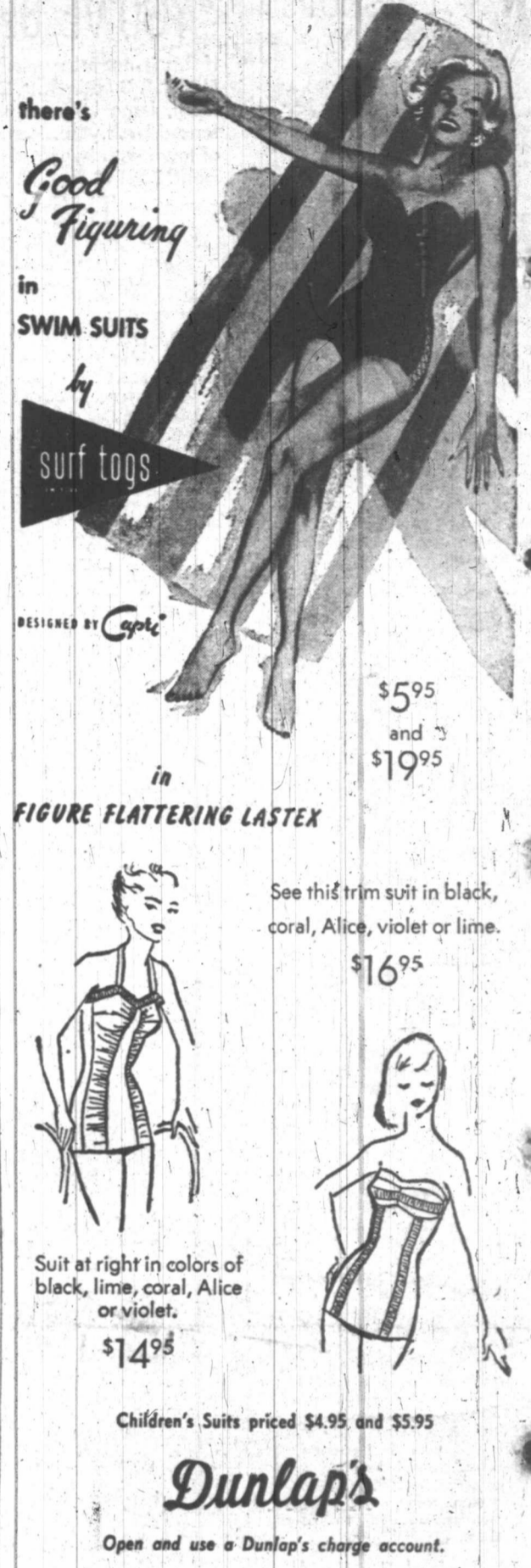
It's Rodeo Time in Midland and Midland is ready for the opening Wednesday of its big annual celebration.

TONSILLECTOMY PLANNED
Susan Glass, 1203 West Louisiana Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Glass, has been admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital for a tonsillectomy.

FACES SURGERY
Mrs. Elaine Brown, 94-A North Dallas Street, is a surgical patient at Midland Memorial Hospital.

GOES TO HOSPITAL
Mrs. Cleo Maxine Harrison, 310 Gist Street, is a surgical patient at Midland Memorial Hospital.

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British Lash Back At Soviet Squeeze On Western Berlin

BERLIN—(AP)—British Military Police threw a barbed wire barricade around Russian-operated Radio Berlin Tuesday and besieged that Communist island inside the Western sector of the divided city.

The surprise dawn action caught a guard of about 20 Russian Tommy gunners inside the big red brick building in the middle of the British sector of the former German capital.

British and German police on guard around the barbed wire barricade announced to both Russian and German civilian station personnel that anybody inside the building could come out, but that nobody would be allowed back in.

British troops around the station were issued extra ammunition and ordered to "meet force with force" if anyone tried to lift the siege. The Russians did not attempt to make their customary morning change of the guard, arousing belief that the Red squad inside had orders to sit tight, for the present anyway.

The British action—taken after consultation with American and French occupation officials—apparently was in retaliation for Communist seizure of several small areas on the fringes of West Berlin which lie just inside the Russian occupation zone but had been administered by the West.

SEMINOLE MAN ILL
Albert Thomas of Seminole is a medical patient at Midland Memorial Hospital.

SURGERY SCHEDULED
Wilbur L. Brown, 410 Spruce Street, has been admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital for surgery.

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ABILENE, JUNE 4—A NEW DAY FOR EISENHOWER

Ike's Big Day In Kansas To Prove More Than Homecoming For A Hero

By HOWARD SPARKS
NEA Special Correspondent

ABILENE, KAN.—When Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower comes home to Abilene for his Big Day on June 4, it will be more than a hero's home-coming. It will mark his passage out of the ordered military world into the turmoil of politics.

He will have a little time of grace while this prairie town of 5,000—scrubbed and painted and bedecked as never in its life, and swollen by 100,000 visitors—does him heartfelt honor. But when the welcomes, the cornerstone speeches and all the ceremony are done, the general will find himself right at the threshold of a new career.

That afternoon, at the stadium in Eisenhower park, the general will deliver an address for a partisan celebration, his first public speech since relinquishing his SHAPE command. But every time he utters on domestic and foreign affairs will be examined for political significance.

"Are you for a compulsory FEPC and other civil rights guarantees?" "How do you feel about the Taft-Hartley law?"

"Would you continue farm price supports if elected president?"

"Do you approve of Secretary of State Dean Acheson's foreign policy?"

And so it will run, through the whole gambit of American policy, from reporters representing all shades of the political spectrum.

In every place where politics is the trade, and in the homes of millions of citizens, it is recognized that Abilene is a milestone and turning point for Eisenhower. In the Eisenhower campaign headquarters in Washington, the phrase "after Abilene," is heard a dozen times an hour. And no doubt the event is not going unnoticed in the rival camp of Sen. Robert A. Taft.

But here in Abilene the townsfolk are taking it for granted the whole thing will come off beautifully. This will be the biggest moment in Abilene's history since that other part-time home boy Wild Bill Hickock, moved in around 1870 and tried to put the crusher on the pistol fighters then roaming free.

From early morning on June 4, Abilene will be a hive. Thousands of people will swarm in by car, bus, train and plane. Important personages—governors, senators, generals, party leaders—will join the stream.

There'll be many special trains, some for the dignitaries, some for the big press corps, a great number for ordinary visitors. One will bring in 100 Texans (Ike was born in Texas), complete with their horses.

Railroad sidings will hold 200 cars, making a regular "Pullman city." The dignitaries and the newsmen and photographers will eat and sleep aboard their trains. Plans are afoot to park 20,000 cars within walking distance of Eisenhower park.

Abilene's own traffic will be canceled out and all but eating and housing establishments shut tight. Rest rooms, drinking fountains and food stands will be spotted all over town, giving the place the air of a vast carnival grounds.

Hotels, motels, private homes, every available inch of sleeping space in Abilene and beyond to a radius of 50 miles has been commandeered for the event. Ike himself will stay at the Hotel Sunflower, the town's biggest. The ballroom there will serve as a huge newsroom during this historic two-day stand.

Professional concessionaires have leaped up with local enterprises to feed the swarm. Abilene folk are ingenious in their efforts. Eleven churches will pitch in on the food problem, with one parsonage due to serve as a restaurant all day. Dick Miller, a gas station operator whose place will be closed, will be trying to sell 1,000 chicken box lunches at \$1 a package.

All this activity will occur in the brightest setting Abilene can muster. For weeks the home-owners have been applying spit and polish with a will. Paint has been splashed lavishly on houses whose weathered boards haven't seen the stuff in years. They're even cleaning up some left-over debris from last year's Kansas river flood.

If there is a bigger market anywhere right now for flags and bunting, it would be hard to find. Every store and official building plans to flutter a banner of some sort.

One of the top events of June 4 will be Abilene's greatest parade, featuring 35 floats that depict Ike's life at various stages. The last float is a bit bold in conception: it's a replica of the White House.

The general will lay the cornerstone at the new Eisenhower museum, which is being erected, to house his military trophies and mementos. The structure is already

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 3 — SECTION TWO

underway near the Eisenhower family home—a shrine which has attracted 100,000 Americans since it opened in 1947.

Later on the scene will shift to the park, and the big speech. For this highlight, temporary TV relay towers have been set up to carry the story 150 miles to Kansas City and a national hook-up. Radio networks and independents will cover

heavily. Long distance phone lines adequate to handle normal business of a town four times Abilene's size are being installed for newsmen.

It will all be mammoth for Abilene. But the really big part of it won't be the frenzied festivities. It will be the words of Eisenhower which those wires and relay towers carry to a listening, watching country.

Record Rodeo Parade Set To Move Here Wednesday

The greatest opening day parade in the history of Midland Rodeo will be unveiled through the downtown streets of Midland at 4 p.m. Wednesday, led by the popular comic strip characters, Red Ryder and Little Beaver, in person.

The music will be furnished by the crack Midland High School Band, under the direction of Ralph Mills.

A number of well-decorated floats and other special units will be special features of this year's parade. The parade is sponsored by the Lions Club, under the direction of Duke Jimerson.

Mounted horsemen by the hundreds will be in the line of march.

The parade divisions will include: flag bearers; Red Ryder and Little Beaver; MHS Band, dignitaries, rodeo officials, judges, cowgirls, contestants, ranch cowboys, Quadrille riders, Sheriff's posse units, miscellaneous riders, kid riders and miscellaneous units. The floats will be

spotted between the various divisions.

All riders of Midland and vicinity are invited to ride in the procession.

Cash prizes will be awarded the float winners, and gifts, donated by Midland merchants, will be awarded the most typical old time; present day, and junior cowboys, and the most attractive cowgirls.

Members of Midland Fair's Parade Committee are Frank Cowden, Jr., John Nobles, Jr., and Courtney Cowden.

The parade will form at the corner of Dallas and Illinois Streets at 3:30 p.m. and will start moving promptly at 4 p.m.

New Seesaw Gadget Measures Rainfall

NEW YORK—(AP)—Every time it rains a little gadget called a tipping bucket goes into action on the roof of the U. S. Weather Bureau, 32 floors above the Battery, to record the amount of New York's rainfall. The tipping bucket is like a seesaw. Whenever .01 inch of rain gathers in the scoop that is up, it tips, emptying the water and bringing up the scoop at the other end.

It will proceed West on Illinois Street to Main; South on Main to Texas; West on Texas to Colorado; South on Colorado to Wall; East on Wall to Lorraine; South on Lorraine to Missouri; East on Missouri to Main; North on Main to Texas; East on Texas to rodeo grounds.

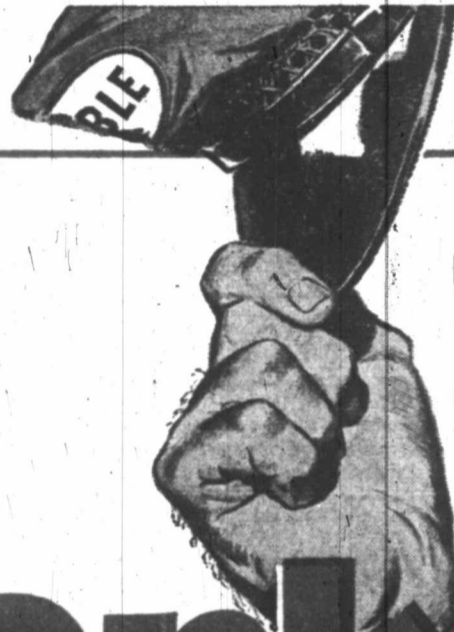
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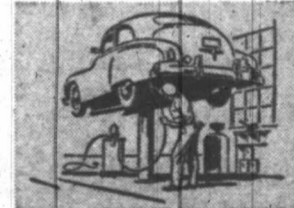
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HE'S FOR TEXAS—Billy Hanson, 10, above, of Fort Worth, wants Texas to remain the largest state in the Union. Billy has written President Truman, asking him to prevent Alaska from achieving statehood, because "if Alaska becomes a state, Texas won't have anything to brag about then." Billy's letter resulted from a discussion on statehood issues in his fifth-grade class.

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Daddy Ringtail

By WESLEY DAVIS

Daddy Ringtail And Special Raincoat

The rain was raining down from the sky on the morning when Uncle Bunkum left the zoo to walk away to the Great Forest to have a little vacation with Daddy Ringtail at the Monkey House. Uncle Bunkum was wearing his Uncle Bunkum's Special Raincoat.

No sooner had Uncle Bunkum walked away than the Monkey Catcher was whispering some secret instructions to a certain somebody. The somebody was a police dog. Oh, the dog wasn't really a policeman. He just liked to wear a policeman's suit. He was really a dog-people of the kind that talks and walks on two back legs.

And what were the secret instructions that the Monkey Catcher was whispering to this police dog who was really a dog-people? Why, the Monkey Catcher was telling him how he must follow Uncle Bunkum all the way to Daddy Ringtail's monkey house. "Find out where Daddy Ringtail lives," said the Monkey Catcher with a sly Monkey Catcher cackle. "and then I'll catch me another monkey to live at my zoo."

The police dog wagged his tail to show that he understood, and then he straightened the police cap on top of his head. He said he would



run along to follow Uncle Bunkum, just as soon as the rain stopped raining down.

The Monkey Catcher giggled to hear it, and sure enough—soon when the rain stopped raining down, the police dog hurried away to catch up with Uncle Bunkum. Police dog had never seen Uncle Bunkum to know what he looked like. All he had seen was the back of Uncle Bunkum's Special Raincoat, all covered with pictures of bubbles of the kind you blow with soap. But that was enough, the police dog decided. He would follow the someone wearing Uncle Bunkum's Special Rain-

coat, because the someone would be our Uncle Bunkum, police dog was sure.

Police dog was not very smart, but he was smart enough. There Uncle Bunkum was still wearing his raincoat, even though the rain had stopped its raining down. Uncle Bunkum was much too proud of his new and special raincoat to pull it off. And so he walked on and on almost to Daddy Ringtail's monkey house, and the police dog followed him. Yes, and if you think that trouble is about to happen, you are absolutely right. I'll tell you about it tomorrow. Happy waiting, and happy day!

(Copyright 1952, General Features Corp.)

THE SPARTAN STORY

EAST LANSING, MICH. (AP)—George S. Alderton, the man who named Michigan State athletic teams "The Spartans," is writing a book on the college's athletics. It will be called "The Spartan Story," and is scheduled for publication in 1955, Michigan State's centennial year. Alderton is the sports editor of the Lansing State Journal.

The BIBLE

—Can You Quote It?

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- 1—I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children, and upon the third and fourth generation.—Exodus 20:5.
 - 2—He scorneth the scorners, but he giveth grace.—Proverbs 3:34.
 - 3—If there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these.—Philippians 4:8.
 - 4—Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast.—Psalm 8:5.
 - 5—Neither shall you profane my holy name; but I.—Leviticus 22:32.
 - 6—In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last.—I Corinthians 15:52.
 - 7—Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you.—St. Matthew 11:28.
- Six correct—excellent. Four correct—good.
- For wisdom, courage and peace read the Bible daily.

People who live in the north of Egypt are likely to have darker skins than those living in the southern portion of the country.

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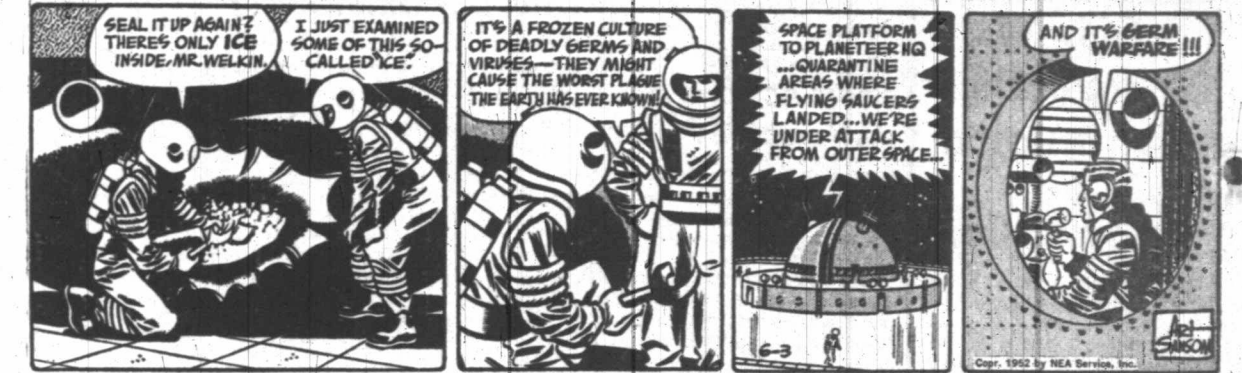
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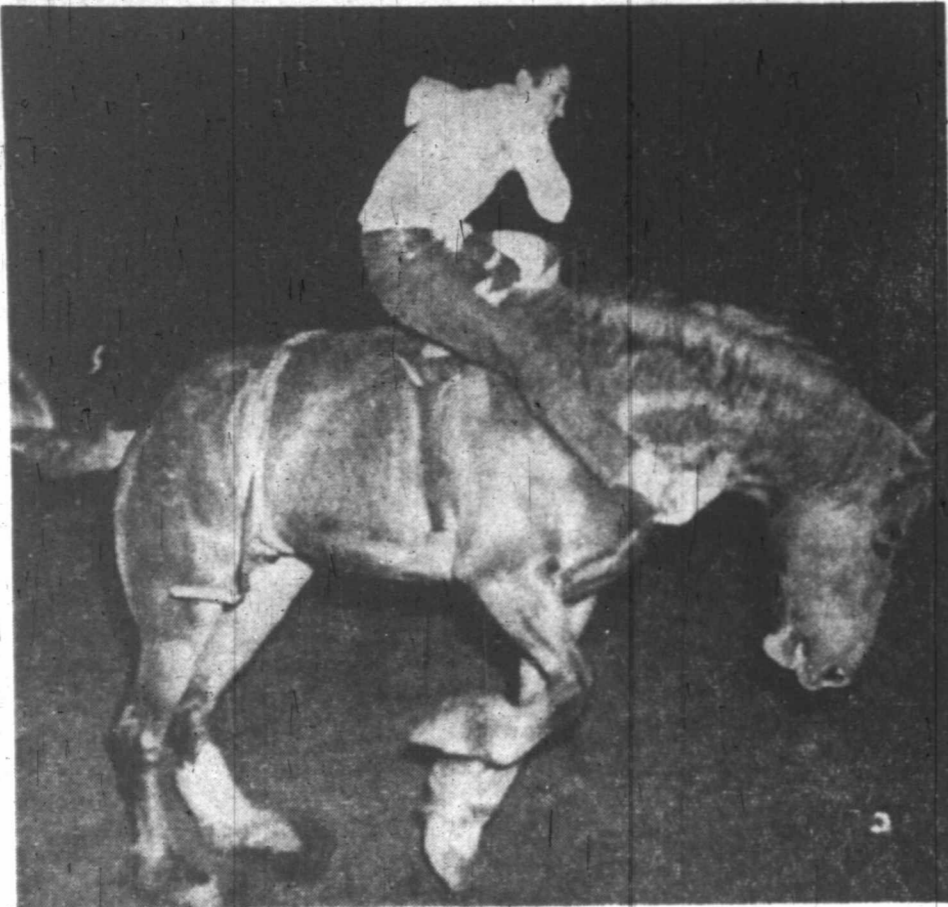


BOOTS



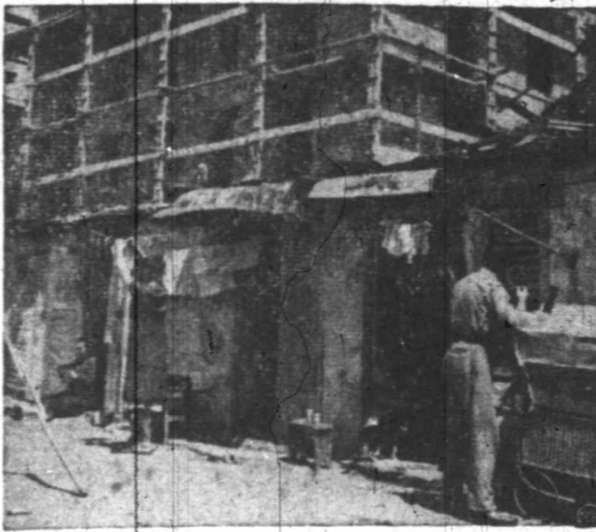
BUGS BUNNY





IT'S ROUGH AT MIDLAND RODEO—This rider looks like he has it made, and without a saddle, too, although the bronc still hasn't given up. This bareback bronc ride took place at last year's Midland Rodeo, but the contestants will be coming out of the chutes on and off their mounts at the 1952 celebration, Wednesday through Sunday, at Midland Fair Park. Bareback bronc riding always is a popular feature of Midland Rodeo.

Long-Awaited 'Moving Day' Answer To Dreams For Italian Families Receiving American Assistance



Housing shortage in Rome kept families living in mud huts like these, in the shadow of new construction. Built 20 years ago, the huts were originally intended to house animals.



New apartments in Rome, built with U. S. aid, will take families out of huts, caves and slum dwellings they have been forced to live in during Italy's postwar housing shortage.

ROME, ITALY—(NEA)—For five heart-breaking years, as they climbed the 100 broken steps leading from a dank, lightless street to their cramped living quarters in an attic, the 16 members of the Preziosi family zealously cherished a dream.

This Spring, thanks to aid from America, that seemingly hopeless dream—the day when they could move into a new and livable apartment—has come true.

In the shadow of Rome's old, weathered walls, in a spot near the famous church of "Saint Paul Outside the Walls," is a new, 13-building government housing project consisting of 450 modern, three to five room flats.

Among First

Among the first to move into one of these flats were the Preziosi—Domenico, his wife and 14 children—who are typical of the thousands left homeless and poverty-stricken by the war.

Although their old quarters in the attic were anything but luxurious, the Preziosi were among the fortunate. The lack of housing has been so bad that thousands of other families have been forced to live in caves, cellars, garrets, barracks and garages—anywhere they could find space.

Those lucky enough to find houses are packed together four and five to a room.

Seven-Year Plan

The government project into which the Preziosi have moved is part of a seven-year program. It began in 1950 when Marshall Plan counterpart funds—foreign currency deposited by the Italian government to match dollar aid granted by the ECA—became available for the purchase of sites and construction of buildings.

Since then 80,000 buildings have been completed and equipment of \$330,000,000 in Italian lire has been spent from counterpart funds and government sources.

More than 4,000 communities have profited by the program, which is aimed primarily to benefit low-income workers' families.

Each Spring, there are more vacancies in the underground and hole-in-the-wall dwellings of the city's war victims. Like the Preziosi, whose only view at their old home was a smoke-blackened chimney and rooftops, these people now occupy light, cheerful apartments

with sanitation facilities, a modern kitchen and sun balcony, and spacious lawns for their children to play on.

The American aid which fostered the program came originally under the Marshall Plan's successor, the Mutual Security Agency, and the Italian government is readily taking advantage of it.

Already, hundreds of families left out this time are looking forward to next Spring, when maybe they'll have a "Moving Day," too.

The belief that certain persons can injure and even kill by a glance was widespread in ancient times and is still held in many parts of the world.

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★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

Operation By Skilled Surgeon Is Usual Treatment For Piles

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

Among the most common complaints today are piles or hemorrhoids. This condition gets its name from the hemorrhoidal veins which lie around the outlet of the intestinal tract. When these veins become enlarged or dilated, they produce the uncomfortable symptoms of piles.

The presence of blood around the intestinal waste is one of the first symptoms. Pain and itching are common, but there are several other possible causes for such symptoms also.

At first these symptoms may be present only occasionally, but they tend to get worse as time goes on. In some cases clots form inside these enlarged veins, and this can be very painful indeed. Once in a while the bleeding can be so severe and long-continued that it will result in a true anemia.

It is not entirely clear why so many people are troubled with hemorrhoids. Chronic constipation almost certainly is responsible in some cases. Possibly the sitting posture which is involved in so many occupations today also plays a part.

Childbirth and heavy physical strains such as lifting certainly are not good for the person who has piles, and may have something to do with their development.

Hemorrhoids usually do not disappear of themselves. They may get better for a while, and then return. It is important to avoid constipation. Some of the suppositories especially recommended for piles bring a certain amount of relief, but rarely cure the condition.

In serious cases an operation offers the best means of relief. Unfortunately, however, an operation removes only those hemorrhoidal veins which already are enlarged, and new ones may develop unless the causes which brought on the original difficulty also are corrected. Some times instead of cutting out and removing the piles, they are

injected with a solution which causes them to close by means of forming scar tissue.

This is suitable for only some cases and the decision as to whether it is desirable must be placed in the hands of the physician in charge of the case.

Hemorrhoids may be either internal or external or both. When they are internal alone the only symptom is likely to be bleeding. However, this is not to be ignored any more than the obvious external piles.

Operation in skilled hands is generally best; the immediate effects are not comfortable and no one can guarantee that new hemorrhoids will not form, but the results usually are well worth the trouble.

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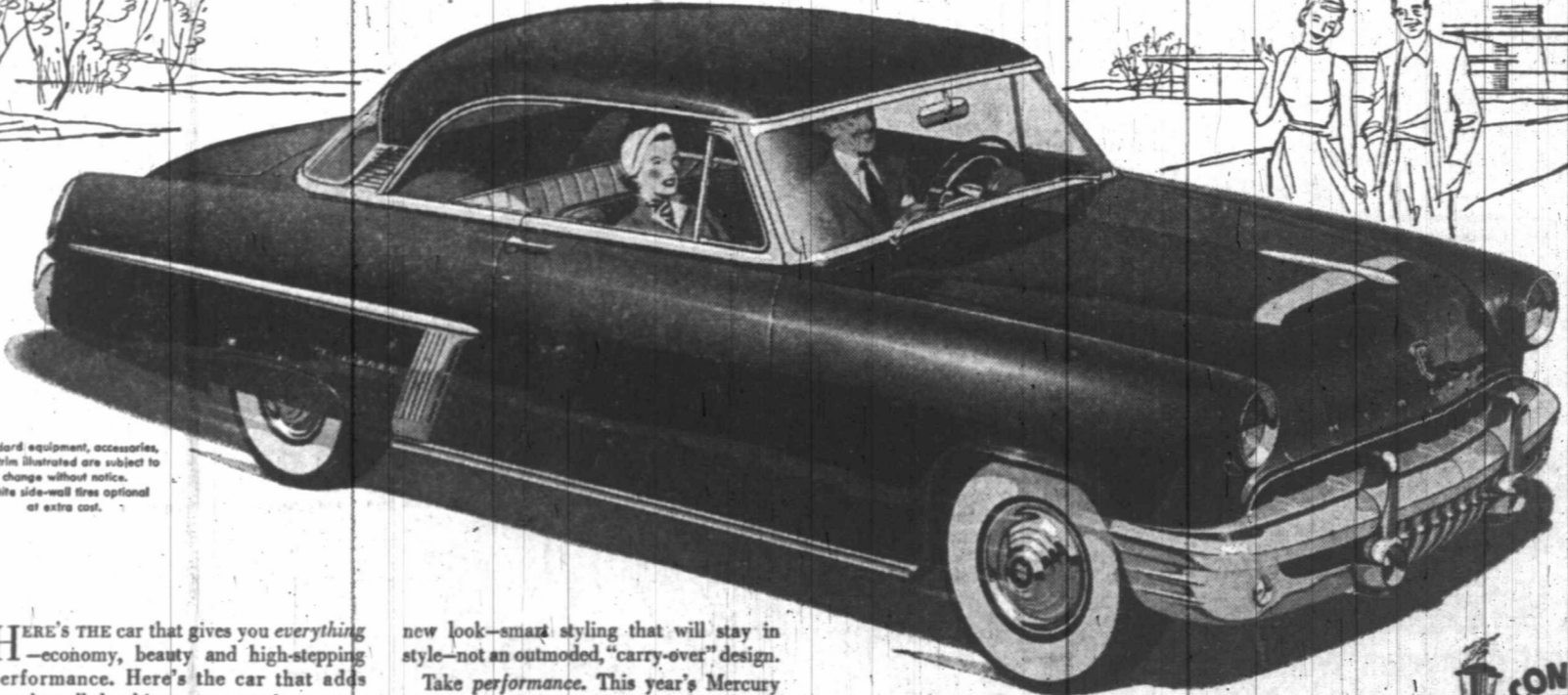
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