

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

James C. Watson
oil editor

Amerada Develops Devonian Oil In NE Lea Project

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 H. D. Schenk, west offset to the discovery well of the Bronco (Devonian) field of Central-West Yoakum County, developed oil on a drillstem test in the Devonian to indicate the second producer for the area.

The drillstem test was taken from 11,785 to 11,826 feet. Tool was open four hours. A 2,723-foot water blanket was used. Gas surfaced in three hours and 46 minutes. Volume was not gauged or estimated. No fluid surfaced.

Recovery was 10,995 feet of oil, cut with the water blanket, and 630 feet of weak sulphur water. Gravity of the oil was 40.2 degrees. Open flowing bottomhole pressure was from 1,300 to 4,000 pounds. Shut-in pressure after 15 minutes was 4,990 pounds.

More hole was being made below 11,833 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and 477 feet from east lines of section 14-13a-38e. The project is just across the Texas state line in North-east Lea County, New Mexico.

Ashmun & Hilliard Schedule Wildcat In East Pecos Sector

Ashmun & Hilliard filed application with the Railroad Commission of Texas requesting permission to start drilling at once on a 3,000-foot wildcat in East Pecos County. The project is to be dug as No. 1 M. A. Smith, 1,010 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block 194, G&SF survey and six miles west of Iran.

Ellsworth To Drill 6,250-Foot Test In Pecos Region

Thomas T. Ellsworth spotted site for a 6,250-foot rotary wildcat three and one-half miles east of Imperial and in North Pecos County. It will be drilled as No. 1-B G. F. Simmons, 350 feet from south and east lines of lot 12, section 26, block 9, H&GN survey.

Anderson-Prichard Stake Location For Deep Andrews Test

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation spotted location for a 12,700-foot Ellenberg wildcat in the Emma (multiple) field of Central-South Andrews County. It will be drilled as No. 8 W. F. Cowden, 227 feet from south and 1,222 feet from east lines of survey 102, W. F. Cowden Strip, SF 9956.

Pacific Western's Dickens Discovery Pumps To Complete

Pacific Western Oil Corporation No. 1 George F. Smith, Tannerhill sand discovery in Southeast Dickens County pumped six hours on perforated section at 4,414-25 feet. Recovery was 30.64 barrels of new oil and 5.38 barrels of salt water. Pumping to test and complete is continuing.

Anchor Is To Store LPG Products In Martin Salt Zone

Anchor Petroleum Company of Tulsa has filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas requesting a permit to drill four 2,200-foot holes in Central-South Martin County. This project will go to the salt section and after they are drilled will be used as injection and withdrawal wells for the storage of gas products which is being produced by gasolite plants in the Sperry Trend Areas.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
VOL. XXIV—NO. 310 (AP) Means Associated Press MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1953 TELEPHOTOS AND BEST FEATURES Daily 5c; Sunday 10c

Soviet Millions Mourn Joe Stalin

Europe Fears Hot War May Come Quickly

LONDON—(AP)—Western Europe reacted with fear and uncertainty Friday to the news that Stalin is dead. Except for loyal Communists, there was no shedding of tears. But neither was there jubilation.

Most Europeans took the news grimly, with only a few expressions of hope for a letup in the cold war. The biggest worry expressed everywhere was that the new ruler—or rulers—of Russia might scrap Stalin's wary cold war policies and possibly plunge the world into a shooting conflict.

The death announcement, signed by the Central Committee of the Communist Party, the USSR Council of Ministers and the presidium of Supreme Soviet—Russia's three most powerful bodies—made it clear there is no new bid for friendship with the West.

The announcement promised a continued buildup of the Soviet Army, Navy and Intelligence services to deal "a decisive rebuff to any aggressor." It added pledges of friendship with China and other Communist satellites and with workers of capitalist and colonial countries.

Some of the reaction to the death: A report from Bonn said West Germany received the news of Stalin's death with new fear. Millions of Germans hated him, but they counted on his shrewdness and patience to avoid a hot war in Europe.

Italy's anti-Communist Premier Alcide De Gasperi said, "The unknown for tomorrow remains grave." British Commentaries: Government leaders in Scandinavia, mindful perhaps of the nearness of the Russian Bear, delivered public statements politely praising Stalin.

French politicians wondered and worried aloud if a new Soviet leader might bring war nearer. Comment from British newspapers ranged from fears of greater tension to hopes for agreement between Russia and the West with Yugoslav President Tito sitting in, perhaps, as a mediator.

The privately-operated radio Free Europe warned anti-Communists inside the Iron Curtain to keep cool and avoid drastic action despite Stalin's death.

Prowlers Get \$16 In Cafe Burglary

Sixteen dollars in cash was reported missing Friday after burglars broke into Coker's Drive-In Cafe on the Rankin Highway. Police said entrance was gained by forcing open a rear door. The money was taken from a cigarette machine, according to Detective Sgt. Billy Patterson.

Americas Send Condolences In Simple, 'Official' Notes

By The Associated Press
Condolences on the death of Premier Stalin of Russia, terse and plainly designated "official," were transmitted to Moscow on President Eisenhower's orders Thursday night.

Other comment on the death of the man who led the Soviet Union and world communism ranged over a wide field of speculation about what will happen now and included some personal tribute.

★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Eisenhower met with his Cabinet Friday, presumably for a fresh appraisal of the world situation in the light of Stalin's death.

AUSTIN—(AP)—Big Sandy's Wildcats, defending Class B champions, and their arch-rivals of state tournament play, the Cayuga Wildcats, surged into the finals of the Inter-scholastic League basketball meet Friday as Big Sandy trimmed Hutto, 73-57, and Cayuga walloped Blum, 67-42.

LONDON—(AP)—Up to 2:30 p.m. (CST) Friday the Belgrade radio—voice of Tito's anti-Kremlin Communists—had carried no mention of Stalin's death.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Eisenhower Administration's efforts to get labor-management agreement on revising the Taft-Hartley Law collapsed Friday as a 15-member advisory committee broke up in disagreement when industry members balked at voting on various proposals to change the law.



CHINESE THORN IN KREMLIN'S SIDE—Premier Joseph Stalin, left, with Chinese Red leader Mao Tse-Tung, watches Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet foreign minister, sign a 30-year treaty of alliance in Moscow (1950). With Stalin dead, some experts believe Mao may shake off Kremlin domination of his Communist state or possibly vie with others for supreme authority over world communism.

Mao May Be First To Lock Horns With Heirs Of Stalin

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—Possibly the first crack in the Kremlin alliance may come between the USSR and Red China.

China's leader, Mao Tse-Tung, regards himself as a true authority on Karl Marx. He has indicated that the Chinese Revolution was equal in world significance to the Russian Revolution.

Mao had profound respect—possibly even fear—for Stalin. He is less likely to bow to a Malenkov, a Molotov, or a Beria.

During the negotiations between the Chinese "economic" delegation headed by Foreign Minister Chou En-lai and Russian delegates headed by Molotov in September of 1952, the Chinese repeatedly were compelled to invoke Stalin's arbitration.

Stalin has set a continuous stream of planes, tanks, guns and ammunition to aid Mao in Korea and Indochina. Will his successor do the same? Will the internal struggle choke off the gasboud stream of war supplies?

Answer Due Soon
The answer may come soon. Pressure upon the mainland by Chiang Kai-Shek might accelerate a Red China war supply crisis.

If the man with whom Mao must deal is Malenkov, he knows what he faces—a Russian super-nationalist, dour, uncommunicative, ignorant of the outside world.

Malenkov has no early connection with the early Bolshevik idea which originally led Mao to embrace communism. He belongs to what Arthur Koestler calls "the generation" without an umbilical cord.

It is a generation which knew practically nothing of public life before the advent of communism. It is even more remote from the tradition which inspired Lenin and the early leaders of Bolshevism.

Unlike Molotov, Malenkov never has stepped on foreign soil. What he knows of Western ways he has learned by peering into the strange distorting lenses of Soviet internal propaganda.

In this may lie the world's greatest danger—should Malenkov emerge, No. 1 in the struggle for power.

War Of Red Russia
Beria, chief of the NKVD, which has tentacles reaching around the globe as well as into every Russian hamlet. What opposes him? Obviously the Red Army must be the balancing force. It is headed by Marshal Nikolai Bulganin. The bearded Bulganin is somewhat of a mystery man. Cominform sources in Western Europe have told me that he long has favored Molotov as Stalin's successor. They assert that Bulganin has no personal ambition for the top spot.

Barring a political miracle, Western authorities believe events in Russia may take a course similar to (Continued On Page 16)

Kremlin Gives No Hint About New Red Boss

By EDDY GILMORE and THOMAS F. WHITNEY
MOSCOW—(AP)—Soviet citizens by the thousands filed past the bier of Prime Minister Joseph V. Stalin Friday in last tribute. Lines waiting to enter the beautiful Hall of Columns to view the body extended for miles into the suburbs.

Men, women and children shuffled slowly into the hall, in Moscow's House of Trade Unions on Red Square. They entered 16 abreast and then formed into columns of twos to climb the stairs to the hall where the body lies.

Press Says Red Tyranny Still Living

By The Associated Press
Newspaper editorial comment on the death of Stalin included:

New York Times—"The being who claimed and secured homage as virtually a living God has proved to be as mortal as his lowliest subject. . . . It would be hypocritical to say that we regret his passing. If he had so willed, the world today could be going through an era of confidence, hope and prosperity such as has never been known. . . . But he did not so will, and our children's children will still be paying the price for the evil which he brought into the world."

Atlanta Journal—"Let us not be hypocritical about it. This is the day for which hundreds of millions of people have been waiting, some eagerly, some hopefully, some fearfully, all curiously."

St. Paul Dispatch—"Stalin is dead but the evil thing he created remains."

Detroit News—"A tyrant should crash amid the jubilation of peoples, but there is today too keen a realization that tyranny still lives."

TRUMAN HAS LITTLE TO SAY

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Former President Truman said Friday of the death of Premier Joseph Stalin: "I'm very sorry to hear of the passing of an acquaintance of mine. Further than that, I have nothing to say."

Congress Sidetracks Blast At Red Enslavement Moves

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congress put the Eisenhower Administration's proposed blast against Russian "enslavement" of other peoples on the shelf Friday amid signs it never may be revived in its present form.

Some lawmakers predicted the bill was moved initiated by Secretary of State Dulles will be abandoned.

But Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) said he was working on a proposal which he believed would meet the objection of Democrats to including in the pending resolution a rider saying it neither validated nor invalidated World War II big power agreements.

Smith said he had enlisted some support for a proposal to have Congress declare that the Russians had enslaved other peoples, without mentioning Yalta, and other agreements at all.

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) has had the same idea in mind. Smith said the Dulles-sponsored resolution is "going in the cooler" with the approval of State Department aides, if not Dulles himself.

As matters stood, Dulles appeared to have lost his first self-started move for congressional backing in his war of nerves against the Russians. A previous Senate resolution condemning Russian persecution of Jewish and other minorities was initiated by the lawmakers themselves.

Crash Injures Midland Pair

Two Midland men were admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital early Friday with serious injuries suffered in a car accident near Midway. A third Midlander in the wreck was released after emergency treatment.

Admitted to the hospital were T. C. Sell, 18, who received a fractured pelvis, and Tom C. McCouffie, 24, with multiple contusions and abrasions. Both men live at 611 South Weatherford Street.

Edward Chellette, 22, of 1005 West Dakota Street, received minor lacerations. He was released. A fourth passenger in the car, unidentified, escaped without injury.

The Midlanders were hurt when a 1952 model car driven by McCouffie overturned at 1 a.m. Friday on a sharp curve 24 miles from Midland. The accident occurred on a farm to market road near the Rankin Highway.

It was 3 a.m. before the men could be brought to Midland Memorial Hospital by ambulance. The uninjured man had to walk four miles from the isolated section to reach a telephone and call for aid.

The Little White School House at Terminal was on the verge of being an orphan Friday.

No body wants to spend any money to repair it or improve it.

The Midland Independent School District, which operates the school, says it's up to the city to do the job. And the City of Midland, which owns Terminal, says it is up to the school district to furnish education to the children and, therefore, to fix up the building.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Terminal doesn't care who pays for it; the P-TA just wants some needed improvements undertaken. As a result, the City Council is considering giving the school build-

Snow, Rain Forecast But Midland Excluded

Midland weather slipped back into the routine slot Friday with little major change in the forecast. The wind, however, played games Friday morning, shifting from north to south in the space of a few hours. The south breeze Midlanders are feeling now is due to fade away by 8 p.m. and make way for its northern counterpart.

Weathermen say it probably won't get as warm Friday as it did Thursday—but, then, on the other hand, it won't be so terribly cold. The skies are partly cloudy, but Midland forecasters think they'll stay cloudy, not rainy.

Other state weathermen, the Associated Press points out, saw a brighter rain picture for parts of the state.

Forecasters predicted scattered showers over the state Saturday and rain or snow in the Panhandle late Friday night.

The snow, if any, might hit the South Plains Saturday, the Weather Bureau said. Any precipitation would be the first since Tuesday, when .08 inch of rain fell at Dalhart.

Terminal's Little White School House Becomes City Council's 'Problem Child'

The school district, he said, would just as soon close the school and transport the elementary school pupils—as it does the high school and junior high school pupils—to Midland for classes.

And that is what has the City Council worrying.

Sharrer told the councilmen such a move could cost the city as much as \$2,000 monthly in loss of rent, revenue, with the possibility that many of the tenants would prefer moving to Midland or Odessa if the school no longer is operated there.

The council took the problem under advisement and delayed a decision.

Clouds Without Cold
Partly cloudy with no important temperature change Friday night and Saturday. Maximum temperature Thursday 68 degrees, minimum Friday 29 degrees.

PAPER PROFITS VANISH IN AIR

MILLBRAE, CALIF.—Taxi driver Edward Joss said a man climbed into his cab in Fortland, Ore., and instructed curly: "Drive me to San Mateo, Calif. I'll pay you when we get there." But when they stopped at a gas station here Thursday night — about five miles from San Mateo — the nimble six-foot, seven-inch passenger fled.

Joss told police the passenger neglected to pay his bill of \$2.06 for the 600-mile ride.

Defenders Beat Off Atomic Armed Foes

CAMP DRUM, N. Y.—(AP)—Defender troops have beaten off—for the second time—aggressor forces using make-believe atomic artillery in winter war games here.

The 82nd Airborne Division's 506th Regimental Combat Team was awarded the victory Thursday after completion of the second three-day tactical problem in Exercise Snow Storm.

The losers—the 27th Regimental Combat Team from Fort Devens, Mass.—were routed last week by the 82nd Division's 325th Combat

Team in the opening problem. The 27th, pressing an "invasion" from Canada, exploded a simulated atomic shell that inflicted uncounted "casualties" on counterattacking defender troops.

Despite the explosion, the defenders captured high ground and sealed off the aggressor troops' escape route.

Some 82nd troops who have completed winter training headed Thursday for their base at Fort Bragg, N. C. A convoy of 2,880 men of the 35th Combat Team left in 502 vehicles.



(NEA Telephotos)
WANT TO BARTER—A lawyer for Lee Ming, left, a girl Communist leader under death sentence in Malaya, has been quoted as saying a Red offer to barter her for Edgar Sanders, right, British businessman imprisoned in Hungary, was motivated by a desire to exploit the case for propaganda purposes.



Private Charged With Lieutenant's Slaying Escapes, Surrenders

FORT DIX, N. J.—(AP)—Pvt. Edgar Owens, charged with murdering his lieutenant while on maneuvers, was recaptured early Friday, two hours after he escaped from a "secured ward" at the post hospital here.

Owens, 21, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a mental patient before entering the Army, was picked up by two guards just a few hundred feet from the hospital. He surrendered meekly.

The soldier is charged with murder in the shooting of Second Lt. Richard M. Davenport, of New London, Conn., during a practice maneuver last February 11 in which live ammunition was used.

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KCRS RADIO LOG

ABC—590 On Your Dial—TSN
 FRIDAY, MARCH 6

3:00 Cal Tinner—Gen Mills
 3:25 Betty Crocker—Gen Mills
 3:50 Personality Time
 4:00 News—Serrano
 4:25 Nob Hill News
 4:50 World of Sports—Jax
 5:25 Concert Master
 5:50 Big Jon And Sparkle
 5:15 Keyboard Melodies
 5:30 Neighbor—Omaria Water
 5:45 Evening Melodies—Elder Chavez

6:00 News—R. M. Mason—Schlitz
 6:15 Elmer Davis—Erskine Motors
 6:45 Les Griffith & Foe News
 6:50 Lone Ranger
 7:00 Needles & Wax
 7:15 Needles & Wax
 7:30 Fun For All
 8:00 Castle & Harriet
 8:30 Corliss Archer
 9:00 Gillette Fight
 9:30 World of Sports—Jax
 9:55 Texas State Roundup
 10:00 News—First National Bank
 10:15 One Night Stand
 10:20 World of Sports—Jax
 10:55 Hour of Charm
 11:00 Evening Tower
 12:00 Sign off

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

6:00 Voice Of Agriculture
 6:15 Lawn Patrol
 6:30 Texas Add Farm Review
 7:00 Martin-Agronomy—Wilson's
 7:15 Top Of The Morning
 7:30 News—Stimmons
 7:45 Electric Service Appliance
 7:55 Richard Libbert
 8:00 No School Today
 8:30 Space Patrol
 10:00 News
 10:15 Sunday School Lesson
 10:50 Building Up McConall
 11:00 News—Burdens
 11:05 101 Ranch Boys
 11:30 Christian Science Program
 11:45 Forward March
 12:00 Musical Highway
 12:15 News—Ayer
 12:30 Saturday House Party
 1:15 High School Basketball Playoffs
 4:30 Music In The Air
 5:15 World of Sports—Jax
 5:30 Bob Flanagan
 5:45 Excursions in Science
 6:00 Your Navy Show
 6:15 Women in Uniform
 6:30 Ten Top Tunes Of The Week
 7:00 Columbia Masterworks
 8:00 High School Basketball Playoffs
 10:45 World of Sports—Jax
 11:30 Fran Warren
 12:00 Evening Tower
 12:00 Sign Off

MADAM CHIANG DUE IN CAPITAL NEXT WEEK
 WASHINGTON—(AP)—Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the Chinese Nationalist President, is expected here next week for a visit of several days.

She has been visiting in New York following medical treatment in San Francisco.

Queen Elizabeth II of England is a descendant of the Saxon King Egbert who united all England in 829.

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"It Grows on Trees"
 Starring **IRENE DUNNE**
 Co-starring DEAN JAGGER, JOAN EVANS
 COLOR CARTOON LATEST NEWSREELS

TOWER TODAY and SATURDAY!

YO-HO-HO AND A BARREL OF FUN!
 Get Ready To Shiver Your Timbers and Shake With Glee When You See—
 ★ CHARLES LAUGHTON ★
 in LOU ABBOTT and COSTELLO "MEET CAPTAIN KIDD"
 COLOR CARTOON LATEST NEWSREELS

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 Dial 2-7700 West Highway 8
 Independently Owned & Operated
 7:00 p.m. First Show at Dark
 ★ TONIGHT and SATURDAY ★

Double Feature Program
 — Feature No. 1 —
ADVENTURE!!
 raging to the Peaks of EXCITEMENT!
SIERRA
 COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

starring **AUDIE MURPHY - WANDA HENDRIX**
BURL IVES - DEAN JAGGER
 — Feature No. 2 —
DONALD O'CONNOR
 CALIFORNIA RETELL OF "THE LOG AND I"
MARJORIE MAIN PERCY KILBRIDE
 Together Again!
FEUDIN FUSSIN A FIGHTIN'
 Plus Color Cartoon

Fiesta
 Open 6:00 p.m. First Show at Dark
 ★ TONITE thru SATURDAY ★
2-BIG HITS-2
 NO. ONE

THRILLING... TENSE...
 BLAZING EXCITEMENT!
 He Was One of Them... Burning, Smashing, Hating, Lynching!
HANK DANIELS ★ **VIRGINIA PATTON**

in
"The BURNING CROSS"
 NO. TWO

THE STORY OF MEXICO'S DEADLIEST BANDIT!
 He Was Gay... Romantic and Full of Fun... Yet the Most Feared Outlaw That Ever Rode the Owlhoot Trails of the Border
RICHARD MARTIN ★ **FRANCIS RAFFERTY**

in
"THE ADVENTURES OF DON COYOTE"
 "Mass Production", A Color Cartoon

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 ON ANDREWS HWY. DIAL 2-3010
 Open 6:00 p.m. First Show at Dark
 ★ TONITE thru SAT. ★
2 TERRIFIC HITS!
 NO. ONE

BLASTING OUT OF THE FRONT LINES OF KOREA!
Battle Zone
 NEW HODIAK - McNALLY - CHRISTIAN
 NO. TWO

Added Thrills
"GOING GOING GOSH"
 A Color Cartoon

Ritz TODAY thru SATURDAY!
2 BIG FEATURES!
 No. One

ON TOP OF ALL AUTRY ADVENTURES!
GENE AUTRY
 and CHAMPION
On Top Of Old Smoky
 NO. TWO

A Strange Story of a Manhunt in Death Valley When the West Was Young!
WAYNE MORRIS
 in
"DESERT PURSUIT"
 CASPER CARTOON ★ "SON OF GERONIMO"



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 9 Till 1:00

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Blue Point Oysters
 On the half shell.

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Dinner Music on the Organ Nightly
 Between 6:30 P.M. and 9 P.M.

Scharbauer Coffee Shop

Just off the Lobby
 Hotel Scharbauer Corner W. Wall at South Loraine

Religious Movie Scheduled Sunday

A religious movie, "All That I Have," will be shown at the 5 p.m. Vesper Service Sunday in the St. Luke's Methodist Church.

Centered on a stewardship theme, the 15-minute movie is produced by the Lutheran Film Commission and will be shown by all Methodist Churches of the Big Spring District.

It tells the story of a community physician who arrives at a Christian attitude toward his possessions. The public is invited to see the movie, and to attend other services of the church. A nursery, staffed with professional personnel will be available.

For the 10:50 a.m. service Sunday, the pastor, the Rev. Clarence Collins, will speak on "What Does Prayer Mean?" Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m.

Service League Plans Activities

Plans for forthcoming projects were discussed when the Children's Service League met Thursday in the home of Mrs. F. A. Nelson, 1701 Bedford Drive.

Mrs. Robert Fitting, chairman of the Easter Seal Campaign announced that approximately 9,500 letters on the campaign will be in the mails this weekend. Mrs. C. H. Atchison is to handle movie publicity for the drive.

Final plans were made for an examination clinic for cerebral palsied children Monday in the City-County Auditorium. The clinic is in preparation for the area cerebral palsy treatment center to be established here.

A treasurer's report was heard and cases were discussed and assigned. It was reported that the League has clothed 60 children in the last two weeks.

Present were Mrs. M. O. Gibson, Mrs. Bill Glass, Mrs. John LeSasser, Mrs. J. H. Ripley, Mrs. F. D. Douglass, Mrs. S. C. Gjesey, Mrs. V. W. Rogers, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Roger Northrup, Mrs. Atchison, Mrs. Fitting, Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. Alan Leeper, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. John M. Hills, Mrs. John M. Crawford, Mrs. Hugh Munn and Mrs. Irby Dyer.

Play Readers Hold Meeting

Mrs. Wilmer Stowe was the reader when the Play Readers met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Klapproth, 1011 West Texas Street.

Guests were Mrs. Harold Welch, Mrs. W. B. Neely, Mrs. Bryan Henderson, Mrs. James Nolan, Mrs. Preston Lea and Mrs. J. G. Sevier. Other members present were Mrs. Elliott Barron, Mrs. Ralph Barron, Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Mrs. A. A. Bradford, Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Mrs. John FitzGerald, Mrs. Wade Heath, Mrs. J. H. Herd, Mrs. W. W. Irwin, Mrs. J. D. Martin, Mrs. W. Pennebaker and Mrs. W. T. Schneider.

Assembly Of God Revival Services To Be Continued

Revival services in the First Assembly of God Church, New York and Baird Streets are scheduled to be continued, it was announced Friday by the Rev. R. I. Stewart, pastor.

The meeting opened February 22. The speaker is the Rev. W. D. Metzgar, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Fairfield.

Services are held twice daily, at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Stewart will be the Sunday morning speaker and he has chosen "Producing a Man" as his sermon theme. Mr. Metzgar's sermon subject for the evening service Sunday is "Reapers and Goodfells Versus Our High School Youth."

St. Mark's Circles Have Bible Study

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the St. Mark's Methodist Church met in circles Thursday for a continuation of their Bible study.

Mrs. Ed J. Harris was hostess to the Rebecca Circle and Mrs. Sam Crews, chairman, presided. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Ned Swallow, WSCS president.

Mrs. Leon Ditzell, study leader, conducted a question and answer period on "Understanding the Bible" and gave a travel talk on Moses taking the Israelites into the land of Canaan. Mrs. Crews spoke on "The Right Approach to the Bible." Members filled out a crossword puzzle based on Bible questions. Mrs. Ed Harris was elected secretary.

Others present were Mrs. Edward Grienecks, Mrs. Chester Tyra, Mrs. Hubert Bristow, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Sharp, Mrs. D. E. King, Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. Randy Rubin, Mrs. Jack Collins, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. T. J. Smith.

The next meeting will be held at 9:15 a.m. March 19 in the home of Mrs. Glenn Edwards, 2502 Elizabeth Street.

The Miriam Circle took up its first lesson on "Study of the Bible" Thursday when it met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Hammit, Jr.

Mrs. A. E. Patterson brought the devotional and led the study. The next meeting, it was announced, will be held at 1:15 p.m. March 19 in the home of Mrs. Bill Kinney, 203 West Humble Street.

Others attending were Mrs. William N. Matthews, Mrs. G. A. Parker, Mrs. John Rhoden, Mrs. Fred Leiker, Mrs. Bert Chadwell, Mrs. John L. Ponder, Mrs. Bill Richie, Mrs. J. D. Glass, Sr., Mrs. Joe Snow and two guests, Mrs. Howard Payne and Mrs. Leonard Shepherd.

St. Luke's Class Chooses Name

The Wesley Ann Class was chosen as the name for the women's class of the St. Luke's Methodist Church when the group met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. B. H. Rockwood on Garfield Street. Mrs. Harry Watts was co-hostess.

The class voted to send a cash offering to the Methodist Home in Waco as a memorial to J. W. Thorne's sister, Mrs. Paul Kutzleb, who recently was killed in an automobile accident.

Plans also were discussed for a fund raising project to purchase a coffee urn for the church.

Mrs. C. E. Cure, class president, conducted the business session and Mrs. Rockwood directed games. The closing prayer was by Mrs. O. L. Crooks.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Ned Ammerman, Mrs. Clarence M. Collins, Mrs. Crooks, Mrs. Cure, Mrs. J. T. Harrel, Mrs. Beas Holmes, Mrs. Bernice Hughey, Mrs. May Hughey, Mrs. Loy Mashburn, Mrs. L. T. Miller, Mrs. Patricia Trimble and Mrs. J. W. Thorne.

SOCIETY

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1953-3

Concordia Professor Will Direct Choral Concert Here Wednesday

Fred L. Precht a professor in the Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., is director of the Concordia Chorus which will give a concert in Midland Wednesday.

The program will be held at 8 p.m. in the Midland High School Auditorium.



Fred L. Precht

Joseph DeFulvio of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. He later studied with Dr. William B. Heyne, director of the St. Louis Institute of Music; Matthew Lundquist of River Forest; Dr. Holty-Nichel of Valparaiso University, and is continuing his graduate work at Northwestern University.

Tours U. S. Canada
Known as an inspiring leader who conveys his enthusiasm to his chorus, Precht, with the chorus, has appeared in the major cities of the United States and last June toured more than 5,000 miles in Western Canada. As a part of its annual schedule, the chorus participates in the international Lutheran Hour broadcast.

Admission for the Midland concert will be 80 cents for children through the age of 12 and \$1.20 for adults. Tickets went on sale Friday at Albert Kelley's and the First National Bank Building.

Persons desiring tickets also may telephone 4-4893 and the tickets will be delivered.

Both Flemish and French are spoken in Belgium.

Mrs. Earl Unger and Fern Green were hostesses when the Evening Bridge Group of the American Association of University Women met Wednesday in the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Prizes went to Kise Ramsdell, Mrs. V. G. Feather, Mrs. Norma Jones and Mrs. Sue McAuley.

Attending as guests were Mrs. A. L. Barnes, Mrs. Lester Johnson, Mrs. McAuley, Mrs. Joan Edwards, Mrs. Joan Knox and Mary Jane Landreth.

Members present were Mrs. Helen Arnold, Mrs. M. L. Feldman, Mrs. Mary Frances Gilbert, Mrs. Robert Gray, Mrs. J. L. Huff, Mrs. Harry W. Kugler, Mrs. D. D. Kennitz, Mrs. Robert Minton.

Mrs. Richard Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Belle True, Mrs. Nancy Whitfield, Mrs. Michael Cristiani, Mrs. June Brown, Mrs. Shirley Graham, Mrs. Unger, Mrs. Feather, Mrs. Jones, Joren Cameron, Sylvia Oearley, Miss Green, Mrs. Knipping, Jane Marshall, Miss Ramsdell, Maria Spencer and Mrs. John R. Evans.

Colorado's highest peak, Mount Elbert, is 14,431 feet high.

Art Group Holds Painting Session

The Thursday Art Group of the Midland Palette Club Art Center held an all-day painting session Thursday in the club studio with 10 members attending.

Mrs. Hart Wick of Santa Fe, N. M., art dealer, was a guest. Luncheon was served at noon.

Membership in the art group is open to all those who are interested.

Members present were Mrs. Helen Arnold, Mrs. M. L. Feldman, Mrs. Mary Frances Gilbert, Mrs. Robert Gray, Mrs. J. L. Huff, Mrs. Harry W. Kugler, Mrs. D. D. Kennitz, Mrs. Robert Minton.

Mrs. Richard Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Belle True, Mrs. Nancy Whitfield, Mrs. Michael Cristiani, Mrs. June Brown, Mrs. Shirley Graham, Mrs. Unger, Mrs. Feather, Mrs. Jones, Joren Cameron, Sylvia Oearley, Miss Green, Mrs. Knipping, Jane Marshall, Miss Ramsdell, Maria Spencer and Mrs. John R. Evans.

Colorado's highest peak, Mount Elbert, is 14,431 feet high.

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AAUW Bridge Group Has Meet

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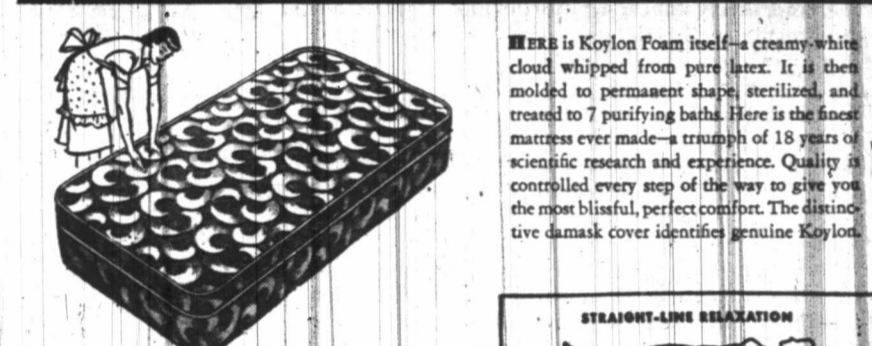
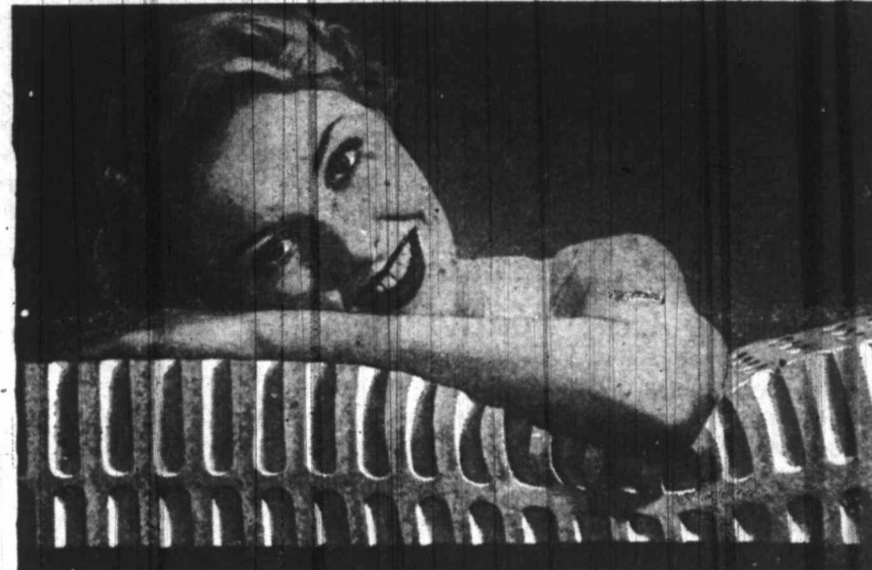
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Here is the Utmost in Sleeping Luxury

HERE is Koylon Foam itself—a creamy-white cloud whipped from pure latex. It is then molded to permanent shape, sterilized, and treated to 7 purifying baths. Here is the finest mattress ever made—a triumph of 18 years of scientific research and experience. Quality is controlled every step of the way to give you the most blissful, perfect comfort. The distinctive damask cover identifies genuine Koylon.



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Kirkland Hall
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Life Savers* Suits
America's sweetest suit value at 1995

Whittled and wonderful, in "Candy Nub", Burlington's textured crease and spot resistant rayon. Such a fabulous figure-maker, we have it a host of ways: white-piped darks or luscious new Spring solid colors... 10 to 20.

*LIFE SAVERS CORPORATION FOR CANDIES

Hinkel's
MIDLAND TEXAS

Manners MAKE FRIENDS

BLANK

The most important thing is to write it promptly. Better a short note the day you receive a gift than a long letter three weeks later.

The next most important thing is to send enthusiastic. Mention that the scarf "does things" for a certain suit or that you are already half-way through the book and enjoying it immensely or that you have yellow roses in the blue pitcher that was given you.

And you don't have to use that hackneyed phrase "Just what I wanted."

If you can make the giver see how you are using his gift, he'll believe it was "just what you wanted."

GUEST FROM SANTA FE

Mrs. Mabel Hart Wicks of Santa Fe, N. M., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Hart, 2904 Mariana Street. While here Mrs. Wicks will help her son and his oldest daughter, Cecilia, observe their birthdays which occur on the same day.

Spring Fashions caught up by the yard...

LORETTE by Milliken
and waiting for your eager needle...

Blue
Coral
White
Grey-White
Check

4.95 yard

fashions by the yard 2nd floor

Hinkel's
MIDLAND TEXAS

How To Relieve Bronchitis

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

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Sun and Play Wear

CO-ORDINATES

- Halters \$1
- Mid-riffs \$1
- Basques \$1
- Shorts 1.99
- Pedal Pushers 1.99
- Playsuits 2.99
- Loungeralls 2.99
- Jeans, Slacks 2.99
- Jackets 2.99

USE ARDEN'S CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

Our large selection, featuring the newest designs and styles for the outdoors and vacation-time. In durable and washable terry cloth, denim sailcloth, corduroy and gabardine. You can mix them or match them. You'll love the various patterns and trimmings. Sizes 10 to 20.

HOSE FEATURE N

Table with 2 columns: Subscription Price, Advertising Rate. Includes rates for one month, six months, one year and display advertising.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character or reputation of any person or corporation which may occur in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after it is brought to his attention and in no case does the publisher hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for actual space covering the error.

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

Rights of publication in all other matters herein also reserved.

I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without me ye can do nothing.—John 15:5.

Answer The Call Today!

Your American Red Cross—represented locally by your Midland County Red Cross Chapter—is in the midst of its annual appeal for funds to finance its great humanitarian program of service in Midland, in Texas, in the United States and throughout the world.

It is a cause which should require little if any sales efforts on national or local levels. The varied and far-flung program of the American Red Cross is well known to everyone, and surely the many worthwhile projects and accomplishments of the Midland County unit are well and favorably known to every Midlander.

The operation of the Midland Red Cross Chapter in fact has been so efficient that it was possible to set the 1953 fund quota \$1,500 under last year's budget. Yet, the services of the Red Cross unit here have been increased several fold. A reduced budget in the face of ever-expanding services really is something in itself.

Multiply the services provided here by the number of counties in the nation; add the number of disasters which occur during the year; add the varied services made available to servicemen at home and abroad, then add to this total the thousands of special requests and you will have some idea of the scope of the American Red Cross program.

Every day throughout the nation and the world the Red Cross contribution you make right here in Midland is at work—in your behalf—to relieve distress, save a life, comfort the stricken. Your dollars make Red Cross service possible wherever and whenever needed.

That is why you should answer the call when a volunteer Red Cross Fund Drive worker calls on you.

That is why the Red Cross emblem should be on your lapel during the fund drive.

Midlanders always have oversubscribed their Red Cross quotas and this year should be no different from the others. The 1953 goal is only \$14,500. That amount should be subscribed promptly.

Answer the Call of Your American Red Cross by contributing generously NOW!

A Ray Of Hope

The business of buying a railroad ticket long has been one of man's most celebrated gripes. Invariably, it seems, you get behind a fellow who is making a circle tour of the country, with five stopovers. His ticket looks like a narrow, seven-foot strip of wallpaper. The ticket agent dutifully inscribes legends on it from top to bottom.

Even when the guy ahead is only going 500 miles, the agent gets a lot of chance to practice penmanship. He writes in the number of the car, the number of the sleeping space, the time and date the train leaves. Then he rubber stamps the selling date. Four or five sales like this, and there goes your lunch hour.

Well, finally, somebody has decided to do something about this ordeal. In April, the New York Central will inaugurate a new kind of ticket office and reservation system, on a pilot basis in Cleveland, to see how it works.

All this stuff the ticket seller now writes out will be printed on tickets in advance. Then there'll be something called the "reservation availability board." In lunch-hour language, that means a board which will tell you and the agent at a glance what accommodations are available on the chief trains for several days.

Sellers, reservations people and the information bureau will be drawn together in one place. The fellows with complicated travel plans will be shunted aside to a special department.

Encouraging, isn't it?

That Russian Wind!!

When Dr. James Conant, U. S. high commissioner to Germany, met Soviet General Chukov, his opposite number, the American complained of the bitter weather. Chukov invited him into the Soviet zone, saying, "The weather's better there."

Of all the millions of falsehoods pumped into a suspecting world by the Reds, this ranks with the worst. You don't have to be a geography student to know that the Russians have the roughest winters on the globe, and surely their presence in satellite lands has spread the bone-chilling climate westward.

Let them claim the invention of everything from the wheel to color television. Let them liken their built-in depression to a political and economic paradise. But let them not boast of their weather.

Anyone who ever sucked in one breath of that sheet of atmospheric ice known as a Russian wind has a glaciated bronchial tube to prove it isn't so.

A poor idea is something some people cling to just long enough to lose their grip.

At Stake—The Confidence Of The World's Masses



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1953, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Churchill's warning to Eisenhower on dangers of war seems amiss, in view of reports on Stalin; 10-minute air battle of U. S. and U. S. R. planes over Japan is disclosed in secret cable to Washington.

WASHINGTON—Winston Churchill may have had uncanny omniscience when he sent a confidential message to President Eisenhower by Foreign Minister Anthony Eden that the chances of war had increased in the last 30 days.

Churchill could not have foreseen the death of Josef Stalin, and of course based his diatribes on other factors. However, the fact is that the exit parts of the overexpanded Soviet Union are gorged from too much conquest and are on the brink of revolt. Various other areas in the Soviet orbit are seething with unrest, and the Red leaders in the Kremlin need scapegoats. Hence the purges and the pogroms.

On the face of things, Russia is a long way from war and is in no position to wage it. However, dictators sometimes start war to divert attention from their own failures. That is the greatest danger in Europe today.

To understand what is happening in the Soviet Union you have to remember that there are only about 45,000,000 Russians in the USSR and the over-all policy of the Kremlin is to operate and control the other parts of the Soviet zones—from Mongolia to Czechoslovakia and from Turkestan to Poland—for the sole benefit of these 45,000,000 Russians.

Thus, while the 45,000,000 around Moscow have never had it so good, the other diverse and nationally minded millions—who are expected to raise more crops, to build more factories, to lay more railroad lines and to support the Soviet war machine—are restless and rebellious. That is why a new word has been coined and added to the already long list of terms and for which one can now be tried for treason—nationalism.

Today the greatest danger spot for revolt in the far-flung Soviet orbit is Poland. Peasants are seething over crop quotas and collective farms. . . . Other areas in which the restlessness is most apparent are the Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, Georgia (birthplace of Stalin), Armenia and Turkestan. . . .

Wars Save Dictators "It is important to remember that in 1914 the Russian military, fearful of unrest at home, wanted war. That was why the Russian military attaché in Belgrade was in contact with the little gang of Serb assassins who bombed Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo, thereby touching off World War I. That also was why Russia wasted hardly a minute before coming to Serbia's defense by declaring war against the Austro-Hungarian Empire. . . .

The little group of generals around the czar needed a war to keep their shaky empire together. That is the biggest danger inside Russia today.

"Coupled with his danger is the fact that Joe Stalin is the most suspicious man in the world. . . . It was Stalin who plotted to put himself rather than Trotsky or one of those much closer to Lenin in Lenin's shoes. It was Stalin who later manipulated the murder of Trotsky in Mexico.

"It was Stalin who carried out the purge trials of the Thirties in which top Russian military leaders were shot. . . . And it is Stalin who has either maneuvered or condoned the present wave of anti-Semitism and the purge trials in Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Poland.

"Stalin is smart enough to know that his restless empire, having bitten off far more territory than did the czars and having suffered acute indigestion, is in no condition to wage war. But Stalin is an old man. He has little time left to live.

"Will his successors share the same view or will they do what the generals around the czar did in 1914—throw the world into war in order to cement their cracking empire? That is the biggest question to which every European chancery would like to have the answer."

That was my report last month from Berlin. Meanwhile, Russian willingness to risk war was demonstrated over Japan last month far more than the American public realized. How serious was the 10-minute air battle between U. S.-USSR planes over Hokkaido was told in the secret cables. They revealed that American and Russian planes actually shot it out in deadly combat for 10 minutes.

The following official dispatches, paraphrased for security reasons, tell a story which the public ought to know and may justify Churchill's pessimistic warning to Eisenhower: "USSR planes fired on four jet interceptors after interceptors made Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, were followed by 10-minute battle in mid-air, leaving one of Soviet aircraft battered and smoking as it retreated to Siberia. . . . Russians conducted unusual searchlight searches Monday over Nemuro Area, probably searching for downed plane."

The initial Japanese reaction was reported by the State Department afterward as "one of shock that Russia would really take such action after previous warning by Japan." This referred to Japan's blunt notice last month that Russian planes would be shot down if they continued to fly over Japanese territory. Previously Soviet fighters, based on the Kuriles, had been spotted as deep as 50 miles inside Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island. "Japanese press and diplomatic reaction was extremely critical of Soviet Union for allowing further violation of border," cabled the American Embassy in Tokyo. "More liberal Japanese generally limited remarks to praise of American action in defense of Japan. Right Socialist leaders hoped that United States would be cautious, would limit air protection to purely defensive action. Masaru Nomio, left Socialist leader, said Soviet aerial intrusion was in retaliation for American aerial invasion of Manchuria."

Speculation on Soviet motives in sending planes over Hokkaido area, the American Embassy listed, the following possibilities: "Carrying out one phase of Soviet war nerves to test American air defenses; and Soviet desire to explore and examine new air fields in North."

Students are being taught more and more about less and less. —Dr. A. Blair Knapp, president, Denison University, in criticism of education.

The U. S. Army in Europe today is in a high state of readiness and is doing a fine job in maintaining its combat efficiency. —Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, retiring as Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Army, Europe.

As long as they (the Russians) had that attitude there is no use toe-dancing around in the UN, on the question and splitting hairs. Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, in declaring Russians do not want to end Korean fighting.

On no point of policy are the British less likely to see eye to eye than over Formosa. —Barbara Ward, British foreign affairs writer.

TAIPEI, FORMOSA (AP)—An autographed group picture of the justices of the U. S. Supreme Court was presented recently to Dr. Wang Chung-hui, chief of the Chinese Nationalist judicial council. The gift was the result of a luncheon promise made by U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas during his visit here last September.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Every experienced bridge player is familiar with the situation shown in the diamond suit in today's hand. The opponents have the ace and the queen, and you must therefore guess whether to play dummy's king or dummy's jack.

In some bridge hands the contract depends on making the right guess. Today's hand is especially newsworthy because the contract this time depends on making the wrong guess.

West opened the three of spades, and declarer very properly refused

Bridge hand diagram showing North (D) and South (S) cards in various suits. Includes a table for North-South values.

the finesse, instead he put up the ace of spades and cashed the top clubs at once in order to discard the queen of spades.

His next step was to lead a trump from dummy, playing the king from his own hand on East's ten. West carefully refused the trick, and declarer went into a brief huddle before making his next play.

South finally decided to switch to diamonds immediately, and West played low without any hesitation. Declarer thought about the situation and made the correct guess by going up with dummy's king.

This correct guess cost him his game contract. When he returned the jack of diamonds from the dummy, East played low and West won with the ace.

West next took his ace of trumps and led his remaining diamond to East's queen. East returned his last diamond, and West was able to ruff and thus take the setting trick.

If South had misguessed the diamonds by playing the jack on the first round of the suit, East would have taken the queen. There would then be no diamond ruff, and the contract would have been made.

What if East refused the first round of diamonds? Then the contract can still be defeated. West will take the next diamond with the ace, cash the ace of hearts, lead a diamond to the queen, and get a ruff. But those things happen only in the books. In real life, East would take the queen of diamonds immediately, and the contract would be made.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 2 N.T. Pass 3 Spades Pass 1 Heart Pass 5 Spades Pass You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-5-3, Hearts Q-8-4, Diamonds K-7-3, Clubs 6-5. What do you do?

A—Bid three hearts. This bid does not necessarily indicate fear of a trump contract. You are merely showing trump support for your partner's first bid, and thus you are giving him a choice among spades, hearts, and no-trump for the final game contract.

EARTH ABIDES

by GEORGE R. STEWART

THIS STORY, with nearly all the names changed, is based on a deadly new disease that is being thrown suddenly out of balance. Ish Williams, one of the few human survivors, sees the dawn of a new era. This is the story of a man who has been by a plague of ants. Above all, Ish is lonely.

ONE evening shortly afterward, he sat reading, and after a while began to feel hungry. He went to the kitchen and rummaged in the refrigerator for some cheese. Happening to glance at the electric clock, he was surprised to see that the time was only 9:37. He had thought it was later. On his way back to the living room he took a bit of the cheese, and glanced at his wrist-watch. The watch hands stood at 10:09, and he knew that he had set the watch by the clock within 24 hours.

He sat down to read again. A high wind from the north with the heavy smell of smoke in it blew so hard that it rattled the windows occasionally. By now he was used to the smell of smoke, and did not think about it. At many times he could not even get a good view because of the smoke of the burning of the house. After a while he blinked his eyes a little and stared more intently at the page where the letters seemed to have grown strangely indistinct. "This smoke must be making my eyes water," he thought. "I don't see to see so well." But as he looked closer, it seemed that not only the page before him but the whole room had grown dimmer. With a sudden start he looked at the electric light bulb in the bridge lamp beside him.

Then with a jumping heart, he was out of his chair and standing on the front porch looking out at the city below him. The lights were still burning and chains of yellow beads showed on the great bridge, but they looked a little dimmer.

"Well," he thought, "it had to come." He returned to the kitchen. His watch now showed 10:52 and the clock was at 10:14.

The clock was run, he knew, by electrical impulses which were being timed. Now they must be coming less often. An electrical engineer would doubtless have found it an elementary matter to calculate just how much less often. Ish could even have made an attempt at the calculation himself, but he saw no use in it, and he felt suddenly drowsy.

"The lights are going out. The lights of the world!" he thought, and he felt like a child going alone into the dark.

Princess lay dozing on the floor. The fading of the lights could mean nothing to her, but she sensed his nervousness and came up restlessly sniffing, winning a little.

AFTER breakfast he stood on the front porch to drink in the view. As always after one of these storms, the air was clear. The wind had died down. The red towers of the Golden Gate Bridge, miles away, stood against the blue sky, as if close enough to touch. He turned a little toward the north to look at the peak of Tamalpais, and suddenly started. Between him and the mountain, on this side of the Bay, a thin column of smoke rose straight up through the calm air, a slight wisp, the kind of smoke column that should come from a small fire, particularly from one burning in a fireplace and ascending through a chimney. It might, he realized, have been rising there a hundred times before when he had looked out, but in the smoky and misty atmosphere he would not have noticed it. Now it was like a signpost.

His first thought was to jump into the station-wagon and investigate. But something stopped him. His attempts to establish human

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Brownell Seeks Able Lawyers To Banish Slipshod Methods

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Department of Justice sometimes is referred to as the biggest law firm in the world. With 1,100 lawyers in Washington and another 300 scattered around the country in the 94 U. S. district attorneys' offices, no other law office can come close to it for size.

Since new Attorney General Herbert Brownell took over as head of the firm, he has been trying to get his sprawling institution organized on a law-office basis. Aside from his five terms in the New York legislature and time off for managing the Eisenhower and Dewey political campaigns, all of this writing the jobs of solicitor general and the assistant attorney generalships in charge of antitrust, alien property and lands divisions still are vacant, although one or more of them may be filled before this gets in print.

In addition to these top jobs to head up the principal divisions of the Department of Justice, there is a need for some 80 or more first-class lawyers to head various sub-divisions and to handle the government's more important cases.

To say that the new Administration does not completely trust the holders from the Truman Administration, in spite of their civil service status, is to underestimate the case. Truman's last attorney general, James P. McGranery, left behind him a list of 100 lawyers in the department whom he thought should be fired, but whom he couldn't get rid of because of political pressure.

This is cited as an example of the advantages of changes of party in power every 4 or 5 years, just to clean out the deadwood.

In addition to these old-timers, Donald Dawson, President Truman's assistant in charge of personnel, had placed a dozen or more cronies in the Department of Justice during the last 30 days of the Democratic Administration. One of them was found to have been certified into civil service without an examination. Another was found to have secured a job through a back channel. Such people quietly are being urged to resign and go, without publicity.

The housecleaning is to be carried over into the offices of the 94 U. S. district attorneys. Former Attorney General McGranery's order that the \$7,000- to \$11,000-a-year DA's would have to work full time for the government and drop their private practice after next January 1, is being moved up to become effective immediately.

This probably will mean a request to Congress for a pay raise for DA's and their top assistants. The feeling is that it will take more money to get better men.

In the past it sometimes has been difficult for Washington to get in touch with DA's, but on private cases. But the good DA's now in office will be retained if they want to stay on. Others are expected to be replaced as better men are found. Recommendations for these appointments will be sought through the U. S. senators under the patronage system now being set up by the Republican Administration. But the attorney general is expected to retain the right to reject nominees not considered well qualified.

The rejection of any senatorial selections for any of these better Department of Justice jobs is expected to lead to some confirmation fight. Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi already has served notice he will oppose the appointment of any one from his state who does not meet with his approval.

Q—With what branch of the federal government must copyrights be registered? A—The Register of Copyrights, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Q—What is the source of the seaweed in the Sargasso Sea? A—The plant has adapted itself to the open sea and does not come from the coastal regions.

Q—Why is payment of money as a penalty called a fine? A—The word comes from the Latin "finem facere," meaning "to put an end to."

Q—Where did George Washington deliver his Farewell Address? A—In September, 1796, he delivered the famous Farewell Address in the American Daily Advertiser of Philadelphia.

Q—In what country did Italian originate? A—In Venice, Italy.

What's RIGHT? You are offered a drink by your host and the other guests are all drinking. WRONG: Say flatly, "I don't drink." RIGHT: Say, "No, thank you."

His seeing the light must mean that the windows of that house happened to face his porch. He drove back and forth along the streets for half an hour, finally relocated it, drove slowly down the right street and past the proper house. The shades had been pulled, but there was light shining through, probably from a gasoline lamp.

He brought the car to a stop on the opposite side of the street, and waited a moment. Princess leaped by him, and ran toward the house with a fury of barking. She must have scented whoever was there. She had tipped his hand, this time, for certain. He hesitated, suddenly realizing he was unarmed. Yet to advance against the house carrying a gun was not a good opening. Without much thought he grabbed his old hammer. Holding it in his hand, he advanced after the dog. In the window of the house he saw a shadow move.

When he had shaded the sidewalk, the house-door opened a few inches and suddenly the beam of a flashlight caught him.

There was a long pause. He stood waiting for the sharply barked question—the inevitable, "Who are you?" or else, "Put up that cut order." "Put up your hands!" That was why he had a sudden gasp of surprise when a woman's voice came with an affirmation: "That's a beautiful dog!" (To Be Continued)

Advertisement for 'Have A Laugh' featuring a photo of a man and a cartoon illustration of a man laughing.

Does Will Aid Crippled Children

The Benevolent and Patriotic Order of Does, Drove 83, voted to send \$50 to the Elks Lodge Crippled Children's Fund at a meeting Wednesday in the Elks Lodge Hall.

The donation will be taken from the \$78 proceeds from a recent rummage sale held by the drove. Mrs. E. J. Moore, rummage sale chairman, made the report on the sale.

Mrs. E. D. Richardson announced plans for the state convention of Does to be held March 20-22 in McAllen. Tentative plans were made for members of the Midland drove to attend.

Present Wednesday were Mrs. Richardson; Mrs. Otis A. Kelly, Mrs. Henry Krauss, Mrs. A. J. Vogel, Mrs. Tom D. Frye, Mrs. D. H. Gwynn, Mrs. Norman Woody, Mrs. Jack Petosky, Mrs. George B. Christy, Mrs. H. T. Wolcott, Mrs. J. V. Stokes.

Mrs. Moore, Mrs. R. E. Hissom, Mrs. C. T. Pope, Mrs. E. N. Spiars, Mrs. W. T. Joyce, Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, Mrs. Viola Cunningham, Mrs. Winifred Estelle, Mrs. Bertha Kenney, Mrs. Dolores Wilson, Mrs. Frances Cole, Pauline Kirk and Peggy McCourt.

HERE FROM SNYDER
Mrs. R. S. Miller and Mrs. Ted Lewis of Snyder were business visitors Friday in Midland.

BUSINESS IN CITY
Mrs. Carl Hudson and Mrs. J. T. Long were here Friday from Stantonia.

CORRECTION!

Our Thursday's Ad Should Have Read
BUDGET BACON lb. **33¢**
(instead of 43¢ per lb.)

Horton's Cash Grocery

506 EAST FLORIDA (Garden City Hwy.)

SATURDAY ONLY!

2 SALE

Sensational Special Purchase

Over 24 Styles In New Spring Shoes!

Reg. \$4.00 Values

You see them everywhere... running for the morning bus, strolling down the boulevard for lunch, dancing straight through Saturday night Flat, fetching and fun...



New Spring Colors
All Sizes 4-10

Save Saturday!

THE BOOTERY

100 N. Main



PLAN FHA CONVENTION—Discussing plans for the Area II Future Homemakers Association convention this weekend in Midland are officers of the Midland High School Chapter. Seated are Mabel Nix, left, reporter, and Cornelia Ramsey, secretary-treasurer and District 5 treasurer. Standing, left to right, are Faye

Jean Crawford, sergeant-at-arms; Shirley Jones, social chairman; Norma Gwyn, historian; Audrey Eaton, parliamentarian; Betty Dobson, president, and Sylvia McAlister, song leader for the Midland chapter and the district. Shirley Pannell is vice president of the Midland group.

First Delegates Arrive In Midland To Attend Area FHA Convention

The first delegates were arriving Friday afternoon for the Area II convention of the Future Homemakers of America Association of Texas.

Early arrivals will be guests for a sojourn Friday night in the Midland High School gymnasium. More than 1,000 West Texas girls are expected to be in Midland for the Saturday session. Mrs. Faye Massey and Mary Nell Deshazo, sponsors of the Midland High School FHA Chapter, said.

Chapters from Cowden and San Jacinto Junior High Schools also will assist as hostess groups. They will be in charge of registration, which opens at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Midland High School, where all sessions will be held.

Speakers Named
Speakers for the morning session, opening at 9:30 a.m., will be Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and Margaret Scholl of Austin, consultant of instructional material of the Texas Education Agency.

Downing will speak on "Training for Tomorrow." Miss Scholl will conduct a session on "How Bright Does Your Candle Burn?" Assisting her will be Patsy Wood, El Paso; Margaret Schlinder, Monahans; Ann Barr, Lamesa; Elodie Carroll, Big Spring, and Sue Shilling, Big Lake.

Luncheon Planned
Following a luncheon in the Midland High School cafeteria, a style show will be the highlight of the afternoon session.

Betty Dobson, Midland, will be the narrator, with Janice Nalley, Big Spring, as organist. Each district will be responsible for a part of the show. Announcers will include Miss Wood, District 1; Miss Schlinder, District 2; Miss Barr, District 3; Miss Carroll, District 4, and Miss Shilling, District 5.

Also scheduled are a model chapter meeting conducted by the Crockett Junior High School and Odessa Senior High School chapters; an address by Mary Lou Sneed,

Creane, area president; the conferring of honorary memberships and installation of new officers; introduction of the state nominee; report from the House of Delegates by Pat Miller, Yaleta, area recording secretary, and special music by the Forsan Chapter.

Shirley Metcalf, Aspermont, area song leader, will conduct the group singing, and there will be special music by Gerry Geisler, Midland. Miss Sneed will preside for the morning session, and Dolores Hagerty, McCamey, area vice president, for the afternoon session.

OBSERVE SPECIAL WEEK
The Junior and Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of the Greenwood Baptist Church met Tuesday in the home of Uvonne Rutledge for a program on the theme, "Prayer Has Never Failed." The meeting was held in observance of the Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten

GUARANTEED Mattress Rebuilding

Cotton Mattresses Rebuilt \$9.95 & up
Cotton Mattresses Made into Innersprings \$21.95 & up

Phone 4-7915

For All Your Bedding Needs—One Day Service!
New Mattresses—Box Springs—Bed Springs

MID-WEST BEDDING CO.
210 S. Weatherford Phone 4-7915

Art Center Names Portrait Of Month

Mrs. Carl Earhart's painting, "Portrait of Judy," has been chosen picture of the month at the Midland Palette Club Art Center.

It will be on display in the center's window until time for the Spring exhibit. Mrs. Earhart is a member of the Amateur Artists Club.

"Change of Life Made Me Scream at My Husband"

Writes Mrs. A. W. New York, N. Y.
"Now I don't suffer from hot flashes and nervousness—feel fine," she adds, "and I am suffering from the irritable, restless feelings and hot flashes of change of life—listen! I feel like a new woman!"
Yes! Research has proved these medicines thoroughly modern in the relief they give from those nervous, "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life "change"!
Get Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound or new Tablets with added Iron! (Wonderful, too, for functional pains of monthly menstrual periods.)
It acts through sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of "heat waves"!

SOCIETY

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1933

Mrs. W. E. Lewis Sorority Hostess

Mrs. W. E. Lewis, Jr., 3503 Park Lane, was hostess for a meeting of Alpha Psi Chapter, Epilon Sigma Alpha, earlier this week.

Members held a "white elephant" sale to aid the Holland flood relief fund. The chapter also voted to elect a legal advisor.

Present were Mrs. A. J. Womack, Mrs. Jack Morehead, Mrs. Claude J. Cox, Jr., Mrs. Dick Campbell, Mrs. Gus Glenewinkel, Mrs. Betty McKinney, Mrs. R. L. Irby, Mrs. W. F. Shands, Mrs. Jack Allen, Ann Tolbert, Mary Nell Moran, Eugenia Hoard, Mrs. Floyd Ashcraft and the hostess.

ODESSAN HERE
Mrs. Paul Lowrance was in the city Friday from Odessa.

YC Schedules Masquerade

Indians, pirates, clowns, gypsies, kings and queens will take over the Youth Center Saturday night when the teenagers hold their masquerade ball.

One of the highlights of the Youth Center's year, the dance is to be from 8 p.m. to 11:30. Girls are to ask the boys for dates, and no one will be admitted without a date and a masquerade costume. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Although the dance will be for members only, memberships still are available to those who wish to join. Parents of the members also are invited to attend.

In charge will be Myri Baker, Youth Center director, and Fern Greene, assistant director.

CAPITOL RECORDS

Albums for Dancing
33 1/3 and 45 Speed

"Billy May's Bacchanalia" \$2.98
(Includes: Tip Hat, White Tie and Tails, Cocktails for Two, Cheek to Cheek, You and the Night and the Music, Little Brown Jug, Makin' Whoopee!, Bacchanalia, Let's Put Out the Lights.)
"Ray Anthony's Campus Rumpus!" \$2.98
(Includes: They Didn't Believe Me, The Continental, It's De-Lovely, Campus Rumpus, Dancing on the Ceiling, Walking My Baby Back Home, True Blue Love, Spoke Rings.)
"Arthur Murray's Favorites—Dance Set" \$3.98
(Includes: Rhumba—"Mama Tuez," played by Chuy Reyes Orchestra; Fox Trot—"My Silent Love," "All of Me," "Lullaby Back in Town," "If I Had You," played by Billy May Orchestra; Waltz—"Charmaine," "This Nearly Was Mine," played by Francis Scott Orchestra; Mambo—"Mambo Murray," played by the Rico Mambo Orchestra.)

WEMPLE'S
RECORD DEPARTMENT

118 West Wall—108 North Loraine

Phone 2-5225

hand laced and beaded

Tuzun Mocs

PRICED SO VERY LOW! \$2.99



squooosh soft

Be snug as a bug... indoors or out, home or dorm! Moccasin construction of so soft yet so durable leather. Padded insole for added comfort and drawstring tied for perfect fit.

Colbert's
of midland

Natural, White
Red and Green
With Colored Beads

It's a big, wide, wonderful Whirl you live in!



Colbert's
of midland

GOOD NEWS—THEY'RE WASHABLE!

Extravagantly full to whirl you through spring and into summer. The polished look given to cotton this year is dramatized with patent plastic belts.

A. Black and white or navy and white DOUBLE CIRCLE Harequin print. Belted in black patent... Sizes 10 to 16... \$7.98

B. Your choice of OMBRE SHADED navy or brown in an all round unpressed pleated Everglaze cotton... Sizes 10 to 16... \$5.98

C. FULL CIRCLE flaring skirt in novel Alpine print. Black or navy with white... Sizes 10 to 16... \$5.98

D. Typical of the rest of our outstanding collection in gayest summer colors and patterns... choice from lines, broadcloths, orions, glazed cottons and glazed sculptured prints... but choice from Colbert's to be sure of leading fashion at leading economy!

Use Your Colbert's Charge Account or Budget Plan

★ Daddy Ringtail ★

Daddy Ringtail And The Great, Great Day

Today was the Great, Great Day. Mugwump Monkey, the monkey boy, and the Huffen Puffen, the friendly wolf, were going to see about things, they were. Each of them had a quantum capsule. Each of them squeezed it tight in his hand.

Smoke came from between their fingers. Red smoke from the Huffen's hand. Blue smoke from Mugwump. Oh, it wasn't a smoke from a fire that burns. It was smoke from the quantum capsule.

Everyone waited. The Huffen waited, and so did Daddy Ringtail. They were waiting to see what would happen next. The quantum capsules were very mysterious, you see.

"Does anyone feel different now?" Daddy Ringtail asked.

"Aha!" said the Huffen. "I feel different, I do. I feel like something I have never felt like before."

"Aha from me, too!" cried Mugwump. He too had a strange feeling.

But the Huffen was wanting to do the saying first of what his feeling was like. He said he felt like a runner fast. He said he felt like a runner strong. He said he felt like a runner strong. He said he felt like a runner strong.

"Kerblam!" was the noise as he hit the tree like thunder, and the tree flew into a million pieces of firewood. The Huffen kept running on and on until at last he could stop himself, but never a scratch was on him at all—not even a bump on his head.

It was the quantum capsule that gave him the magic power, you see, but it did a very different thing for Mugwump. That's the story I'll tell you Sunday. Trouble, trouble, trouble tomorrow, but for now—happy day!

(Copyright 1953, General Features Corp.)



SIDE GLANCES



"I think he works on his income tax every night just to scare us out of mentioning new spring outfits!"

The BIBLE

—Can You Quote It?—
LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
Copyrights 1953

1. If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall...
2. Be of good cheer: it is I; be not...
3. And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also...
4. I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my...
5. Apply thine heart unto instruction, and thine ears to...
6. God hath made man upright; but they have sought out...
7. Whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; they people shall be my people and...

Six correct... excellent. Four correct... good.

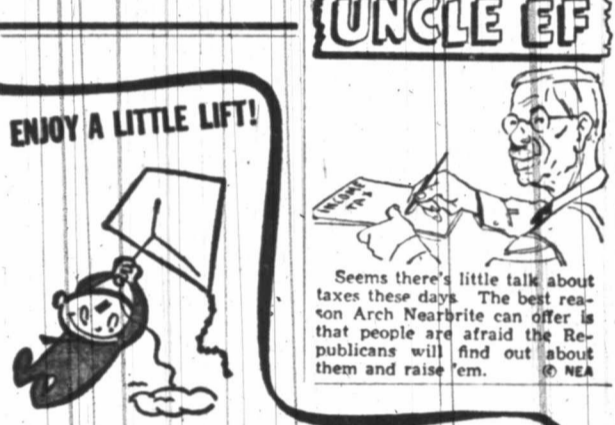
For wisdom, courage and peace read the Bible daily.

Early in 1953 Britain estimated that she exported 30 per cent of the radio sets she made, 40 per cent of vacuum cleaners, 70 per cent of bicycles, 55 per cent of motorcycles, 63 per cent of trucks and 80 per cent of passenger cars.

Miss Your Paper?

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

DIAL 3-3344



Seems there's little talk about taxes these days. The best reason Arch Neardrite can offer is that people are afraid the Republicans will find out about them and raise 'em.

© NEA

ENJOY A LITTLE LIFT!

Feel refreshed

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

Keep a package handy in purse or pocket

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing. Delicious

HANDS 'N' FACES

GET MY TOBACCO, DEAR, I FEEL LIKE SMOKING MY PIPE!

HERE YOU ARE, HON!

THANKS SUE! NOTHING LIKE SMOKING A PIPE FOR RELAXATION!

I FORGOT TO TELL YOU I DROPPED SOME PERFUME IN YOUR TOBACCO!

FRECKLES

THANK GOODNESS THEY'RE PLAYING LOFS OF WALTZES TONIGHT! I'D NEED A BUKE TO KEEP UP WITH THAT BE-POP MUSIC!

AHEM!

I JUST FELT A COLD DRAFT! WE'D BETTER CHANGE TO THE POLKA!

DICKIE DARE

A BIG WAVE SLUNG ME AGAINST THE BUNK RAIL, BROKE MY ARM.

IF I HADN'T SIGHTED YOU IN THE WATER AND HAILED YOU ABOARD... OKEY!! PAL, I'M WRITING A BOOK ABOUT THIS VOYAGE...

SO I HAVE A HUNK OF ADVANCE MONEY...

WHY NOT SIGN ON WITH ME... SAIL AROUND THE WORLD.

...ALL EXPENSES PAID?

WOW!

PRISCILLA

JUST THINK! IN A FEW YEARS, THERE I'LL BE IN YANKEE STADIUM!

VEH!

CAN'T YOU JUST SEE ME IN THAT CLASSY UNIFORM??

I'LL SAY!

AND I CAN HEAR YOU, TOO! PEANUTS! POP CORN! POTATO CHIPS!

WHY WERE SISTERS INVENTED?

HOMER HOPPER

—I SAID, "WOULD YOU MIND REMOVING YOUR HAT?"

GIRL, I SAID "OFF WITH THE LID!"

WHAM!

THIS IS MUCH BETTER! NOW I CAN SEE EVERYTHING!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

NO, NO, MEECHUM! YOU GOT RIGHT THERE! YOU CAN'T PUT A THING LIKE THIS OFF—I'LL HAVE 'EM DOC RIGHT HERE!

OH, IM O.K.—JUST A BLIGHTY DIZZY SPELL! I'VE HAD 'EM—

THERE'S PROOF OF A VERY VALUABLE MAN THEM OTHERS WOULD THINK THEY'RE FAIRLY GOOD IF HE GAVE 'EM AN ASPHRIN!

WELL, IF YOU TRESPASHER TO PARDON HOW GOOD YOU ARE HE MIGHT NOTICE HAVE YOU REVIVED?

DON'T SAY CONTRIBUION, MAJOR! I'M BUYING A HALF INTEREST IN YOUR CONTRAPTION, AND I HOPE IT AIN'T A DRY WELL! DID YOU SAY \$200?

BETTER MAKE IT \$500, WELLINGTON! THAT'LL BUY THE LARGE SIZE HALF INTEREST!

WE HAVE HALF INTERESTS IN SMALL, MEDIUM AND LARGE—

CHRIS WELKIN

NO GO, CHRIS! I'M WEDGED FAST AND THESE ROCKS WILL MELT AS SOON AS THE SUN SETS HISHERE!

QUIET, BARRIE—SAVE YOUR STRENGTH!

FOR WHAT I GET OUTA HERE WHILE YOU'RE STILL GOT A CHANCE! YOU'VE GOT TO GET BRANDY BACK SAFE!

AND YOU, TOO!

YOU CAN'T SAVE ME! IF YOU DON'T GO, YOU'LL DIE, AND BRANDY, TOO! HE CAN'T BLAST BACK TO EARTH ALONE!

VIC FLINT

VIC—LOOK! I FOUND THE PRY-OFF LIST!

GOOD GIRL, VERONICA! THAT LIST WILL PUT ALL THE GUNS IN GANDY'S SYNDICATE OUT OF CIRCULATION FOR A GOOD LONG WHILE!

WHAT ABOUT GANDY HIMSELF, VIC? DID HE GET AWAY?

ALMOST, VERONICA...

BUT NOT QUITE!

ALLEY OOP

WHICH IT, DOC... JUST A BIT MORE 'N YOU CAN POP THY BACK OVER HIS HEAD!

READY WITH THAT VALVE NOW, OOLA!

SOME UNCOUNTABLE MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO, BACK IN THE ANCIENT KINGDOM OF MOO—

HEY, GLIZ, DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THOSE TWO DINOSAURS DEPARTIN' RIGHT AROUND HERE YESTERDAY?

WHY, YES, I DID. THAT'S WHY I'LL WRETCH THEM BACK!

GEE, I DUNNO! MEBBE IT'D THEM DINNY BACK!

RED RYDER

AUNT DUCHESS SURE BE GLAD TO GET HEAD ROOSTER BACK!

STILL CAN'T FIGGER WHAT MADE OLD FUNT START STEALIN'.

DON'T TELL HIM THE DUCHESS IS GOING TO MAKE HIM WORK FOR HIS KEEP.

MAYBE HIM GUESS AND HIDE IN GHOST NINE!

LEMME GO, ACE HANLOW RYDER'LL WONDER WHAT'S KEEPIN' ME?

DO LIKE? TOLD YOU AN RYDER'LL WHEN HE WOON'T SENT IN TO JAIL.

WASH TUBBS

CAN'T STAY UNDER MUCH LONGER... WIND GIVING OUT! AND THAT CRUCIBLE IS STILL OUTSIDE—HEV, A BOATHOOK!

Good eating

BOOTS

GEE, IT'S STUFFY IN HERE!

OH, OH!

TH POOCH!

BUGS BUNNY

BUGS' STUDIO

Click!

FUNNY BUSINESS



Future Additions To Midland To Pay Higher Utility Costs

The City of Midland, which has been welcoming new additions with open arms for the last few years, is beginning to turn to a cold shoulder to such proposals.

And now she's ready to sell her municipal charms for nothing less than cold cash.

That policy was made clear Thursday afternoon when Raymond Thomason, Sr., submitted a proposal for the annexation of 515 additional acres to be developed as section II of the Permian Estates, the city's largest real estate development.

Water, Sewer Lines

And, further, the city began setting down on paper and actual costs of bringing such new developments into the city.

Involved principally is the cost of extending water and sewer lines into these new areas.

At the present time, the city charges a pro rata rate for such extensions and these amount to 50 cents a front foot for sewer lines and \$1 a front foot for water lines.

After September 1 that figure is going to be doubled and, probably so, even higher than that.

Expenses Go Up

City Manager W. H. Oswalt told the City Council Thursday afternoon at its regular meeting on the third floor of the Midland County

Courthouse that it costs approximately \$4.50 a foot for the sewer and \$5 for the water line construction.

So, it is obvious that the pro rate costs will be increased greatly to at least approach that figure.

Landowners now living within the city limits will have until September 1 to pay pro rata at the present rate. Under the council's proposal, they can pay the pro rata on proposed developments—as long as they're within the present city limits—even if such developments are not planned for several years.

Pay Full Cost

Landowners in future additions to the city will have to pay the new rate, possibly the full cost of such utility extensions.

That is what Thomason agreed to do Thursday afternoon, if the city will only annex his 515 acres.

The council will make a decision Tuesday night, when Raymond Thomason, Jr., who appeared in behalf of his father, has promised to bring a written agreement to that effect.

Exceeding Budget

The toughened annexation policy actually was determined a couple of weeks ago at a joint off-the-record meeting of the city council with the City Planning and Zoning Commission.

At that time, there were expressed fears that the city was overexpanding its facilities and committing itself, as far as utility extensions are concerned, beyond its current financial abilities.

Oswalt explained Thursday aft-

Midlander Shows Champion Barrow

SAN ANGELO.—(P)—Wayne Sharp of Tom Green County exhibited the champion fine wool lamb of the San Angelo Fat Stock Show Thursday.

Bill Lewis, Senora, showed the champion crossbred.

The champion ram and ewe of the Rambouillet sheep division was shown by Miles Pierce, Alpine, A. M. Forester, Del Rio, had the champion Suffolk sheep.

The champion fat barrow, a Duroc, was shown by Harold Logan, 16, Midland.

Read The Classifieds



SEVEN SONS IN SERVICE—Mrs. Mary Schmada, of Chicago, Ill., shares her happiness with son Robert, 19, home on leave from the Navy, as they look over pictures of other members of the family in uniform. Serving Uncle Sam are left to right, top: Charles Jr., Robert and Donald. Below: William, Frank and James.

Narcotics Control Proposal Stresses Addicts' Treatment

By MARTHA COLE

AUSTIN.—(P)—Another narcotics bill—one to authorize compulsory treatment of addicts—has been offered in the legislature.

It was introduced Thursday by Rep. Garth Bates, Houston.

The House already has passed one narcotics bill and sent it to the Senate. It would give state officers more power to crush the dope racket in Texas and stiffen the penalties for sale of narcotics to teenagers.

Hearing Next Week

A Senate committee is expected to give it a public hearing next week.

Under the Bates bill, when a person appears in court on a charge of narcotics addiction, the judge could put him on probation, but a condition of that probation would be that the person take treatment in a hospital selected by the judge. And the addict would have to stay in that hospital until released by medical authorities.

Federal judges have the power now to send addicts to federal hospitals.

The state problem is one of treatment space.

"The federal hospitals are full and have a waiting list," said Rep. William W. Allen, Laredo.

State Hospital Needed

"We need a state hospital for narcotic addicts, and the time may

come for that. We should have also an 'addicts anonymous' like the alcoholics have."

Allen and Reps. Charles Sandahl, Austin; Grainger McIlhenny, Wheeler, and R. L. Strickland, San Antonio, worked out the new uniform narcotics act passed by the House.

For sale of narcotics to minors it provides penalties of five years in life on first conviction and 10 years to life on any convictions thereafter.

FROM LUBBOCK

Mrs. Bob Rapier and son, John, of Lubbock spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morehouse. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Morehouse and Mary Rapier, who has been visiting here several days.

VISITORS IN MIDLAND

Donna M. Swenson and Vera Thompson of Brownfield visited here Thursday.

VISITS IN RANGER

Lloyd Beck left Thursday for a week-end visit in Ranger with his father.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- Cold roast
- Carrots and
- Hot cross
- Iroquoian
- Arrow poison
- Blackbird of cuckoo family
- Delight
- Tear
- Foresters
- Rats
- dressing for turkey
- Health resort
- Rocky hill
- Boys
- Unbleached signals
- Warning
- Anoitis
- Rest
- Assails
- Small children
- Dilatary
- Indian weight
- Foreign (South African Dutch)
- Passage in the brain
- Tree
- Twilled fabric
- Fuss
- Jottings
- French coin
- Unclass
- Tribal unit
- Comparative suffixes
- Hire
- In this place

VERTICAL

- Honey makers
- Sea eagle
- Ireland
- Dreads
- Cherry seed
- Accustomed
- Air (prefix)
- Found in apples
- They cling to ships' bottoms
- One
- Bites
- Sacred songs
- Fencing
- words
- Aeriform fluids
- Small pie
- Butter substitute
- Overjoyed
- Wooden shoe
- Network
- Russia (ab.)
- Used on violin bows
- Most recent
- Hear
- Singing voice
- German state
- Contains
- Smell
- Hemp cord
- Part in a play
- Knot in wood
- Anglo-Saxon slave
- Insect

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EASY TERMS

Church Calendar

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Harold J. Degelbeck, presiding Elder
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship in the Cecil Dennis Funeral Chapel, 2316 West Ohio Street. The elder's telephone number is 4-5064.

WEST SIDE FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Frost and Taylor Streets
Rev. J. C. Armstrong, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1008 South Mineola Street
Rev. G. A. C. Hughes, Pastor
Saturday
7:45 p.m.: Worship service.
Sunday
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Spraberry, Texas
Rev. Herschel E. Rogers, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Training Union
7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

COTTON FLAT BAPTIST CHURCH
Rankin Highway
Rev. Joe White, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
8:00 p.m.: Radio program over KJBC.
7:00 p.m.: Prayer meeting
7:30 p.m.: Training Union
8:15 p.m.: Evening worship.

CHRIST'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
North Lincoln at Twentieth, Odessa
Rev. James Heincke, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
West Pennsylvania and Loraine
W. K. Manster, Elder
9:45 a.m.: Sabbath School
11:00 a.m.: Morning service meeting.
3:00 p.m.: Missionary Volunteer Society of Young People of the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, TERMINAL
Building T-600
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

TERMINAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Building T-1, Air Terminal
Rev. Curtis Rogers, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Training Union
8:00 p.m.: Evening service.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Fort Worth and Tennessee Streets
Rev. C. B. Hedges, Pastor
9:00 a.m.: Radio program over KJBC.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
8:00 p.m.: Evening service.

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
417 East Texas Street
Rev. Felix Sola, O. M. I., Pastor
Saturday
8:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.: Confessions.
Sunday
8:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.: Confessions.
7:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.: Mass.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1113 South Big Spring Street
J. Marlon Hull, Minister
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. O. N. Reed, Pastor
Banks 1, Midland
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Training Union.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
Corner West Indiana and South B Streets
Gene Penick, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening evangelistic service.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8th Illinois Street
Rev. R. J. Snell, Pastor
8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.: Church School and Morning Prayer.
11:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer. The pastor will speak on "Fruit of the Gospel."

FAITH TABERNACLE
East Pennsylvania and South Terrell
E. M. Jones, Pastor
Hayes A. Cotler, Assistant Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:15 p.m.: Radio program over KJBC.
6:15 p.m.: Youth for Christ services.
7:45 p.m.: Evening service.

MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION
Rev. S. Lara, Pastor
Washington and Midland Streets
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH (Missionary Baptist Church)
2182 South Fort Worth Street
Rev. J. G. Ross, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

MIDLAND HEIGHTS REVIVAL CENTER
West Florida and Camp Streets
W. E. Cole, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Radio program over KJBC.
7:45 p.m.: Evening service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner North A and Tennessee
A. H. Kennamer, Evangelist
9:30 a.m.: Bible Study
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Young People's meeting.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
910 East Florida Street
Services are held every second Sunday in each month, preceded by a service at 8 p.m. on Saturday with R. B. Howes as the speaker. J. S. Kirkpatrick is the speaker for services held each fourth Sunday of the month.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
710 South Baird Street
Floyd Stanley, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible Class
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening service.

CHURCH OF GOD
306 South Dallas Street
Rev. George W. Ivy, pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening service.

GARDENS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Andrews Highway and West Kansas Street
Rev. Earl Rice, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN MISSION
403 West Kentucky Street
Rev. Charles Blanke and Rev. Charles Hilton, Pastors
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
8:45 p.m.: Broadcast over KJBC
Services also are held daily at 7:30 p.m., and there is a daily broadcast at 7 a.m. over KJBC.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
2006 West Texas Street
Rev. Thomas Kennedy, O.M.I., Pastor
Saturday
4:30 to 6:00 p.m.: Confessions.
7:30 to 9:00 p.m.: Confessions.
Sunday
7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.: Mass.

VALLEY VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Dean Traweck, pastor
10:45 a.m.: Sunday School
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Illinois Streets
Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak.
6:45 p.m.: Training Union
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. The pastor will speak.

BELLVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1710 North Big Spring Street
Rev. Jim Goins, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Training Union
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
907 South Terrell Street
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
Evangelist J. Ervin Waters of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., will speak.
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Mr. Waters will speak.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1601 South Main Street
Rev. Leon F. Woods, Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Calvary Baptist Hour over KJBC.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak on "But God..."
6:30 p.m.: Training Union.
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. The pastor will speak on "Man Anchored in God."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Indiana and Big Spring Streets
Rev. F. W. Rogers, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak.
7:00 p.m.: NYPS and HYPS.
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. The pastor will speak.

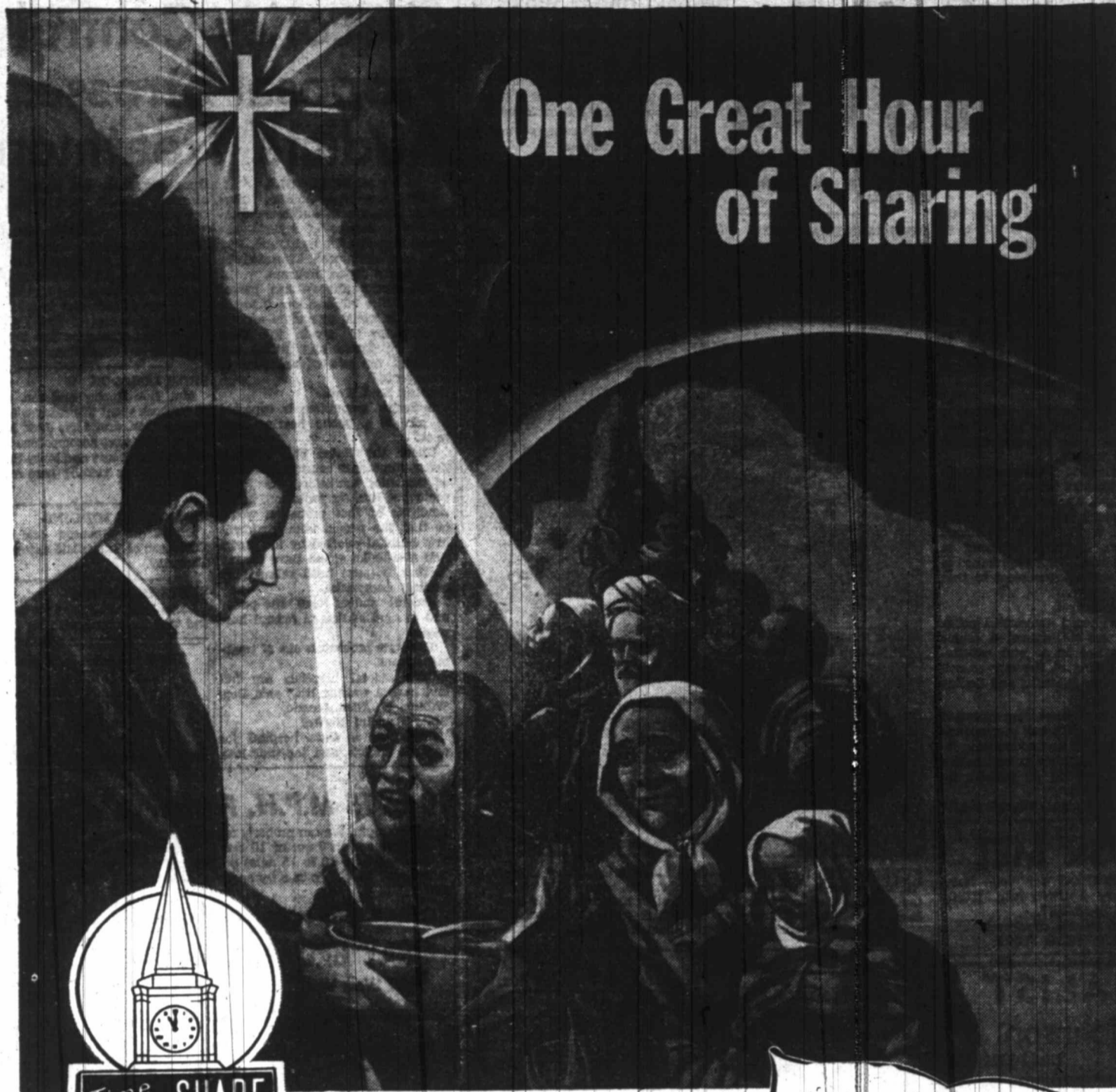
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1301 West Louisiana Street
Rev. Clyde Lindsey, Pastor
Rev. Ray W. Protsman, Associate Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. Mr. Protsman will speak on "Can You Face It?"
5:30 p.m.: Vesper Service. Mr. Protsman will speak on "The Man Who Had a Better Plan."

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Services will be held temporarily in Carpenters Union Hall, 2300 Block of West Florida Street.
Ted Stanley, pastor.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak on "Would You Be Wise?"
7:00 p.m.: Training Service.
7:45 p.m.: Evening service. The pastor will speak.
(Continued On Page Nine)

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Today as we read our newspapers and listen to our radios, we sometimes tend to disregard the need and suffering in other parts of the world. Momentarily we may feel sorry, but it passes quickly as we return our thoughts to personal affairs.

To help us become more aware of our opportunity and responsibility for helping others, there has been instituted "One Great Hour of Sharing," a united effort by America's churches to assist overseas relief. Next Sunday tens of thousands of churches will simultaneously cooperate in this great plan at their Sabbath services.

Through "One Great Hour of Sharing" millions of destitute peoples will be aided and comforted. Millions will learn that because of the unselfish and understanding heart of America, there is for them hope of a brighter tomorrow.

And to America, "One Great Hour of Sharing" will bring the priceless blessing of spiritual enrichment that rewards those who have obeyed these words: "Go ye into all the world . . . to every creature."

Won't you go to your Church on Sunday, and join this great effort?

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the aid and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Matthew	28
Monday	I Corinthians	16:20
Tuesday	I Corinthians	12
Wednesday	I Corinthians	12
Thursday	James	1:4
Friday	James	2
Saturday	I Corinthians	13-27

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FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE GIN
211 S. Weatherford Dial 2-1781

+ Church Calendar +

(Continued From Page Eight)

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
1700 West Carter Street
Rev. J. W. Stovall, pastor
8:30 a.m.: Radio program over KJBC.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak on "Our Mission at Work."
6:30 p.m.: Training Union.
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. The pastor will speak on "God's Supreme Love."

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH
Temporarily located in the Sam Houston School Building at 2800 West Louisiana Street.
Rev. Clarence M. Collins, pastor.
9:30 a.m.: Sunday School.
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak on "What Does Prayer Mean?"
5:00 p.m.: Vesper Service. A religious movie, "All That I Have," will be shown.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
300 North Main Street
Rev. R. Luther Kirk, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. The Rev. R. Luther Kirk will speak.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. The Rev. Weldon McCormick will speak.
8:00 p.m.: Young Adult Fellowship.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wall and J Streets
Rev. G. Becker, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Church Class.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak on "Walk as Children of Light" (Ephesians 5:1-9).
7:00 p.m.: Family fellowship supper.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
1701 North Main Street
Rev. James B. Sharp, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak.
6:00 p.m.: MYF.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. The pastor will speak.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner West Texas and A Streets
Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Morning worship. Dr. Lynn will speak on "Come Over and Help Us."
His text will be: "And a vision appeared to Paul in the night: A man of Macedonia was standing beseeching him; and saying, 'Come over to Macedonia and help us'" (Acts 16:9).
9:30 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. Dr. Lynn will speak on "Come Over and Help Us."
5:00 p.m.: Junior Choir rehearsal.
5:30 p.m.: Family fellowship supper.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
111 South Weatherford Street
3:00 p.m.: Public address by R. Lindsey on "Death, Friend or Foe."
4:15 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study on "Unhappy Complainers" and "Dispelling the Spirit of Complaint."

MIDLAND HEIGHTS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD
J. A. Morris, pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:45 p.m.: Evening service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Corner South Baird and New York
Rev. R. L. Stewart, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor's sermon theme will be "Producing a Man."
2:30 p.m.: Afternoon service preceded by radio program at 2 p.m. over KJBC.
7:30 p.m.: The Rev. W. D. Metzger of Fairfield will speak. His sermon topic will be "Reefers and Goofballs versus Our High School Youth." He is the evangelist for revival services being held in the church.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Flynn V. Long, Jr., Pastor
Services scheduled temporarily in the Lamar Elementary School
9:30 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
3:00 p.m.: Young Adults meeting.
6:30 p.m.: Evening service. The Rev. T. Henry Stafford, Jr. will speak on "Do You Believe This?"

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
South Loraine at West Dakota Streets
Rev. Wallace Rosenberg, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:15 p.m.: Fellowship groups.
7:15 p.m.: Evening worship.

TERMINAL METHODIST CHURCH
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
5:00 p.m.: Evening Vespers.

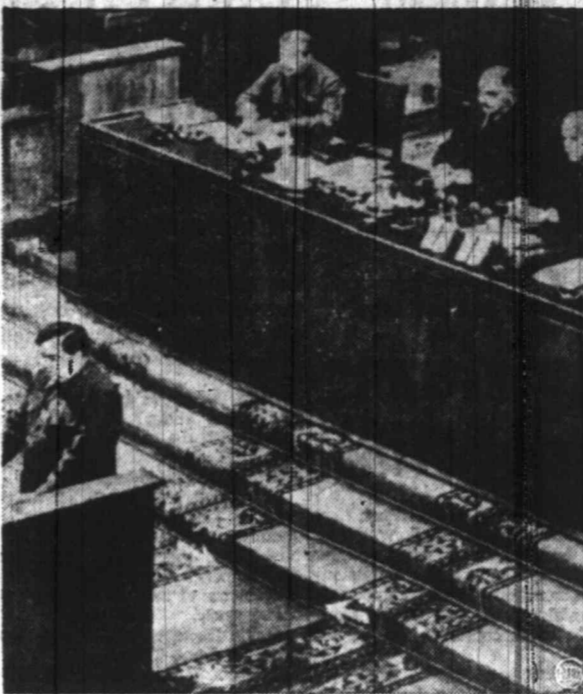
Hospital Notes

WESTERN CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Emergency Treatment
Steven Bass, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bass, 907 1/2 Big Spring Street, sprain of the left ankle received in a fall at home. (Released)
Emitt Griffith, 910 East Washington Street, employed by the city of Midland, contusions of the left cheek hit by a hammer while on the job. (Released)
Joe and Josephine Garcia, two-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Garcia, 408 East Ohio Street, tonillitis. (Released)
Joe Vidal, 308 North Dallas Street, employed by the Roger Smith Construction Company, contusions of the left shoulder hit by a rock while working. (Released)

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Emergency Treatment
Leslie Winstlett, 17-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Winstlett, 3515 Apache Drive, illness. (Released)
Charles Watson, 302 Carleton Street, employed by American Airlines, laceration of the hand, injured by a baggage cart. (Released)
Scottie Vinyard, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Vinyard, 211 Plaza Street, laceration of the forehead received in a fall while riding in a car. (Released)
Bill Hearn, 204 South Big Spring Street, who works for the Checker Taxicab Company, possible rib injury received while pulling a bow. (Released)

Medical Patients
Otto Powell, General Delivery, Midland.
Mrs. Frances Shelton, 1803 West College Street.
Ray L. Burns, 3200 West Ohio Street.
Mrs. Evelyn Beahars, 1407 Garden City Highway.
Sherrill Leigh Miles, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene S. Miles, 907 North Dallas Street.
Hill Miller, 203 North Lee Street.
Tom C. Hendricks, 3206 Mariana Street.

Surgical Patients
Mrs. Vaughn Holliday, 1405 North Main Street.



MYSTERY—Premier Joseph Stalin, seated left, attends the nineteenth Congress of the Communist Party in this picture released by an official news agency in October, 1952. Georgi Malenkov is speaking. The mystery surrounding Stalin's health was heightened upon receipt of the picture. Studied, it was found to be an apparent paste-up job. Arrows point out the alleged superimposition, a darker-shaded strip running from top to bottom and encompassing Stalin.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1953-9

Budget Cut Could Save 427 Millions

ABILENE—Texas taxpayers will save \$427,000,000 if the efforts of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees to cut \$10 billion out of the \$78.6 billion budget proposed by former President Truman for fiscal 1954 are successful. This estimate of \$427,000,000 savings was released by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. It was based on the fact that Texas taxpayers bear 4.37 per cent of the federal tax burden. Taking 4.37 per cent of the \$10 billion that must be cut from federal appropriations to balance anticipated 1954 revenues, the West Texas Chamber showed Texas' share will be \$427,000,000.

An atom-powered heating plant, believed to be the first of its kind in the world, is in operation in Hartwell, England.

When the Revolutionary War ended, the United States was composed of a land and water area totaling 892,135 square miles.

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CAMERA CALL

Do you know anything more wonderful than kids? ... No, but we have one complaint about them ... They grow up.

Most adults say there's nothing you can do about kids growing up. They say it's darned inconceivable of the youngsters to grow out of their cute and cuddly stages ...

But some of us know differently. There is something you can do about it. Yep, you've guessed it. TAKE PICTURES of those kids just as you can — so you'll often have a LIFE-like record of each and every mannerism, the coy "looks" and the fetching expressions that make kids the wonderful things they are.

Best way to snap 'em is with one of our simple box-flash cameras. You can't miss. And if you're doubtful, we'll lend you one for FREE just to get you in the habit. Let's start today, eh?

MIDLAND STUDIO AND CAMERA SHOP
317 N. Colorado Ph. 4-3266

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
407 North C Street
9:30 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: The topic for the lesson-sermon will be "Man."
The Golden Text will be: "Blessed are they that dwell in thy house: they will be still praising thee ... O Lord of Hosts, blessed is the man that trusteth in thee" (Psalm 84:4,12).
Also included in the text will be: "Paul said, 'Not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think as of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God.'"
The reference in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with a Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is "Man reflects infinite Truth, Life and Love. The nature of man, thus understood, includes all that is implied by the terms 'image' and 'likeness' as used in Scriptures."

ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1605 North Terrell Street
Rev. Lewis O. Waterstreet, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Evening service. The Rev. T. Henry Stafford, Jr. will speak on "Do You Believe This?"

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Flynn V. Long, Jr., Pastor
Services scheduled temporarily in the Lamar Elementary School
9:30 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
3:00 p.m.: Young Adults meeting.
6:30 p.m.: Evening service. The Rev. T. Henry Stafford, Jr. will speak on "Do You Believe This?"

Bill Linderman Paces Angelo Bronc Riders

SAN ANGELO—Bill Linderman of Red Lodge, Mont., took first place in bareback bronc riding at the San Angelo Rodeo Thursday.

Tater Decker of Clayton, Okla., was second and Ted Warnol, Minneapolis, Minn., and Harley May, Deming, N. M., tied for third.

In calf roping, Ray Whurton, Bandera, won; Wayne Mills was second and Connie Davis, Talpa, third.

Casey Tibbs, Fort Pierre, S. D., was first in saddle bronc riding, Lee Roberts, Batesland, S. D., was second and May, third.

Elliott Calhoun, Las Cruces, N. M., took first in steer wrestling; Neal Gay, Dallas, was second, and George Mills, Telford, S. D., third.

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Do You Have a Hearing Problem?

Maico Makes Sensational INTRODUCTORY OFFER On The Revolutionary New ALL-TRANSISTOR HEARING AID

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (Special)—What is believed to be the most unusual introductory offer to be made in the hearing aid industry was confirmed today by L. A. Watson, president of the Maico Laboratories. In introducing the TRANSIST-EAR—the 100% GERMANIUM TRANSISTOR hearing aid—Mr. Watson stated that a unique "No upkeep cost for 1 year" offer was being made as a pledge of confidence in the TRANSIST-EAR's phenomenal efficiency (80% greater than that of a conventional aid) and amazingly low operating cost.

Single "Energy Capsule"

In cautioning the hard-of-hearing public against being fooled by the word "transistor" alone, Mr. Watson pointed out that there is a world of difference between a true, 100% Germanium transistor hearing aid and a hybrid device employing a combination of a transistor and vacuum tubes requiring bulky batteries. Maico's 100% GERMANIUM TRANSISTOR hearing aid is operated entirely by a SINGLE "ENERGY CAPSULE"—smaller in diameter than a dime and only a trifle thicker.

No Vacuum Tubes

Utilizing a highly refined speck of the fabulous electronic search metal, Germanium, Maico scientists have perfected what those in the field of hearing science had thought was another twenty years away: a *vacuumless* hearing aid. Maico's TRANSIST-EAR has NO VACUUM TUBES, in any shape or form! And that, said Mr. Watson, is another distinguishing feature of a true, all-transistor hearing aid.

Revolutionary Introductory Offer

In order that the hard-of-hearing public may have first-hand proof of the TRANSIST-EAR's remarkable efficiency, he added, the Maico Company is making this special introductory offer:

Every hard-of-hearing person ordering a Maico TRANSIST-EAR on or before March 31, 1953, will be supplied—at NO COST WHATSOEVER—with all the "energy capsules" needed for one full year. That's right—no bulky "A" or "B" batteries to add weight—nothing to buy! But remember, this special introductory offer is limited. You must act immediately. Fill in coupon below and MAIL TODAY.

*Including special accessories.

Maico Hearing Center
1512-19th, Lubbock, Texas
Please rush the plain unopened your FREE brochure on the Maico TRANSIST-EAR and special introductory offer.

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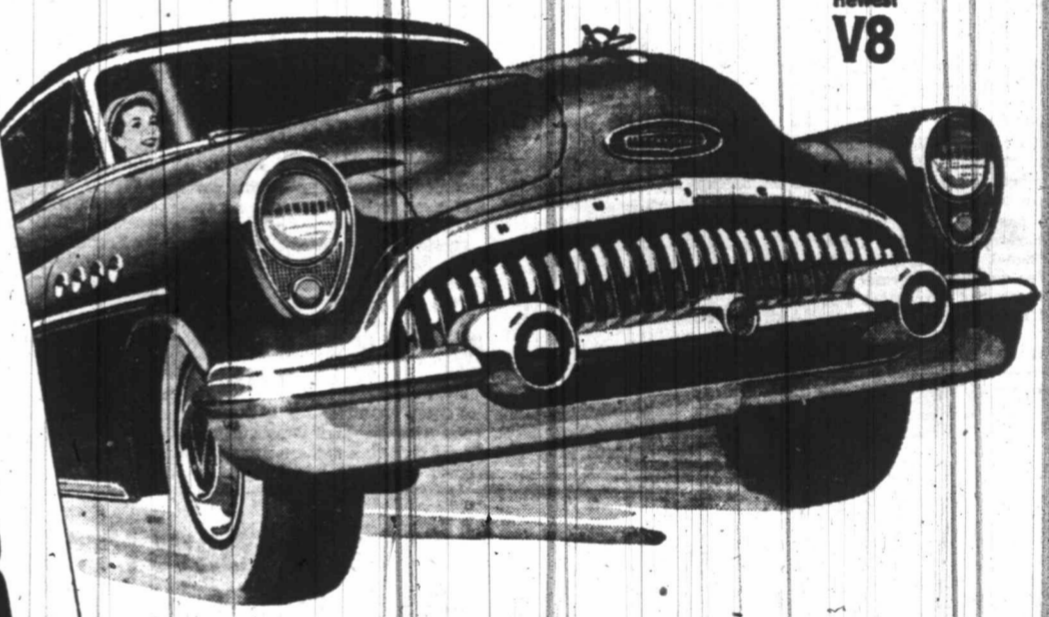
"Reefers and Goofballs Versus Our High School Youth"
Hear This Message Sunday, 7:30 P.M.

First Assembly Of God Church
New York and Baird
Services Twice Daily—10 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Services:
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
2:00 Radio Program—KJBC
2:30 Healing Service (especially for out-of-city visitors)
7:30 Evening Service

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL NOW IN PROGRESS
Rev. W. D. Metzger, Speaker
Rev. R. I. Stewart, Pastor

UP GOES THE POWER OF EVERY BUICK.



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It's more than pride that makes a man want a lot of horsepower beneath the hood of the car he owns. For the real point in reaching record horsepowers and compression ratios goes beyond miles per hour. It steps up performance and economy in normal driving.

That's what Buick engineers did when they upped the power and compression of each 1953 Buick—SPECIAL, SUPER and ROADMASTER—to the highest figures in Buick's fifty-year history.

In the SUPER and ROADMASTER, they put a new kind of V8 Engine—first passenger-car V8 with 8.5 to 1 compression, and a long list of other major engineering advances.

For the SPECIAL, they redesigned the big and able F-263

Fireball 8 Engine—gave it shorter flame travel, faster firing, higher horsepower and compression. And to these spirited engines they coupled the new Twin-Turbine Dynaflo Drive* that adds flash-fast, quiet getaway to utter smoothness.

Just to give you an example of what all this means: The 1953 Buick SPECIAL with Dynaflo can beat the mighty 1952 ROADMASTER on get-away—can reach 30 mph (when the law allows) with a combined speed and jerk-free smoothness no other car can equal.

Of course, there's far more to these new Buicks for 1953—some seven dozen new features alone. But why not come in and see for yourself that these are the greatest Buicks—and the greatest values—in fifty great years?

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

MILES HALL BUICK CO., 2701 W. Wall, Ph. 4-4495

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SPORTS PARLEY

By CHARLEY ESKEW

You didn't have to leave the immediate vicinity this year to see the two basketball clubs which turned in Texas "game of the year."

Of course the Ada Oilers and Phillips 66 of Bartlesville, Okla., didn't play their thriller here, nor in Odessa, No.

But 2,500 of us saw Bartlesville at Odessa and 1,700 went to the Ada outing in Midland, and at both places the clubs were showing off their muscles—which, indeed, they did—to the Midland Phillips quintet.

Bartlesville, using the local games for comparison, looked twice as good with its two platoons, its impressive list of All-Americans (some sitting with dignity on the bench), the sterling down-court game of Clyde Lovellette and Chuck Darling and the outside "hardcore row" of Don Johnson, Bob Likens, Jewell McDowell and Wayne Glasgow.

Ada next showed up here strong in fact and deed and did Midland a great turn by helping attract its largest crowd for a benefit fund. Still, the Oilers lacked something to put them in the same bracket with their company cousins.

Naturally, they went into their recent battle at hometown Houston as long shot underdogs. But what was missing before definitely was in its place this time.

All the Texas club did was start ahead in a surprise showing and stay ahead. And for their previously lacking spark which came into being, the Ada Oilers can thank Midland.

It was Bill Kleine, the six-foot-10 center who started the season with the Midland 66ers who provided the big punch in the 60-59 triumph with Ada. You'd hardly believe the box score if you didn't know how scintillating a star the former Missouri Valley college cager is.

Figures, however, don't lie: Kleine, for instance, doubled the next high scorer, Chuck Darling of Bartlesville, with his 26 points. And more amazing, even as he committed five personal fouls in completing the job, he limited Lovellette to one basket and one free throw in the former Kansas's two quarters of play and Darling to three fielders in his. Darling used the Kleine personals to counter seven points via free throws.

Kleine's play alone was enough to prove the game was one of Texas' best in '53. Moreover, the suspense was electric. Although never behind, Ada enjoyed only a 29-28 halftime margin.

Four times in the third quarter, the 66ers pressed the count again into one point differences, until Kleine, just before leaving by foul, pushed Ada to a 56-49 lead with a few minutes to go. Then it was 60-53 with barely more than a minute left—seemingly a secure lead.

It might have been safe except that Darling was freed of Kleine to make four quick free throws and Bus Whitehead hit a two-pointer that made it the final 60-59 even as several hair-raising seconds remained in the game. That an underdog howled in triumph was only part of the glow the game gave Ada. There were personal rivalries involved; Kleine, for one, was a former 66er who understood seven-foot Bob Kurland three years.

Next, it was a sweet win for a



BILL KLEINE

... Underdogs howled.

Former 66er coach, Harold Schmidt, who heads the Ada outfit, and it marked a triumph for son against Dad; the president of Ada is Bud Adams, whose father, K. S. Adams, is chairman of the board for Phillips.

For the players... well, they'd been tagged around the National Industrial League long enough as the "farm club" of Bartlesville.

West Texas State Gets New Line Coach

CANYON—(P)—New line coach at West Texas State is Clark Jarnagin.

Jarnagin's replacement of Gene Mayfield, who resigned to coach Loveland High School, was announced Thursday.

Hank Sauer, MVP In '52, Says Pressure To Blast Homers Cost Him Good Average

By The Associated Press
Hammerin' Hank Sauer, who nailed down the National League's Most Valuable Player Award in 1952, may not do as much fence-busting this season. He just wants to "get good wood on every pitch."

The husky Chicago outfielder, tied with Ralph Kiner for home run honors with 37 last year, concedes his race with Kiner caused a decline in his hitting. Actually, he slumped from a .350 mid-June batting average to a final figure of .270.

"Without realizing it until it was too late," he said Thursday at Mesa, Ariz. "I allowed myself to become

BASKETBALL

McMurry 60, Abilene Christian 69, East Texas 75, Texas Wesleyan 52, Maryland 74, Duke 68,
West Virginia 91, Furman 97,
Wake Forest 85, Richmond 70,
Oklahoma A&M 68, Houston 48,
Cincinnati 78, Miami (Ohio) 76,
N. C. State 86, North Carolina 54,
Xavier (La.) 75, Alabama State 68.

N.C. Staters Eye Seventh Straight Title

RALEIGH, N. C.—(P)—North Carolina State's basketball Wolfpack, still hungry despite six successive Southern Conference championships, runs into West Virginia Friday night in the tournament semifinals as it continues its bid for No. 7.

The 8:30 p.m. (CST) game will follow a 7:30 Wake Forest-Maryland contest which stacks up as a playoff for second place.

The teams tied for the runnerup spot over the regular season, a half game behind State and, in a draw last Sunday, Wake Forest won the No. 2 seeding, with Maryland getting the No. 3 position.

The pre-tournament seedings stood up under Thursday's opening firing, which included the expected crop of records.

State pumped eighth-ranked North Carolina, 86-54; West Virginia outlasted Furman, 91-87; Maryland blasted Duke, 74-65, and Wake Forest ran away from Richmond in the second half, 85-70.

Friday night's winners will meet Saturday for the conference title and a berth in next week's NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament.

West Virginia's 91 points against Furman, 29 by Jim Sottilis and 18 by Eddie Becker, bettered Duke's mark of 90 in its two-point victory over West Virginia last year.

North Carolina State, No. 12 in the AP Poll this week, fired 28 second-period points at North Carolina, 15 by Bobby Speight to grab a 43-24 halftime lead. The Wolfpack played through the first half without a lineup change as Coach Everett Case took no chances.

In other games, Brigham Young walloped Denver, 69-40; the Oklahoma Aggies dominated Houston, 68-44, and Cincinnati nipped Miami (Ohio) 78-76.

Texas A&M Stadium To Add 2,500 Seats

COLLEGE STATION—(P)—A new press box and 2,500 more seats will greet football fans at next season's Texas A&M football games.

Construction at a cost of \$338,000 is to begin Monday with Rambo Construction Company of Fort Worth doing the work.

Two TCU Gridders Sign Pro Contracts

FORT WORTH—(P)—Fullback John Haville and Wayne Hason, Texas Christian defensive end, have signed pro football contracts.

Ticket Sales Open For Ring Festival Here

The Midland Optimist Club, assured of a large showing of fighters for its annual invitational boxing tournament, Friday opened ticket sales for the March 12-13 show.

About 40 fighters are expected for the second annual Optimist fight night, with the most Midland team considered an equal to the Golden Gloves champion Odessa squad.

Jim Turner, chairman of ticket sales, said he has placed tickets at Johnny's Bar-B-Que, Knorr Furniture Store, the Service Club and Ed Flannery's Clear Stand for the convenience of those wanting to buy tickets early.

Adult tickets cost \$1.25 and students 75 cents. Turner said. Ed Stitt, tourney chairman, estimated that about 500 fans will attend each of the two tournament nights.

The bouts are scheduled for the VFW Hall at the Air Terminal. Boxers from Midland, Odessa, Monahan, Andrews and Grandfalls are scheduled to bring the strongest teams here. About 15 from Midland, with earlier experience this year, have signed up to represent the Optimist boxing team here.

Haas, Harper Register 68's In Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, LA.—(P)—Twenty-two closely bunched par-busting golfers went after first-round leaders Chandler Harper and Freddie Haas, Jr., Friday as the \$10,000 Baton Rouge Open swung into its second day.

The crown of the nation's linkman opened action Thursday and when the firing was over, Harper, a PGA veteran, was knotted at four-under-par 68 with Haas, a seasoned New Orleans pro.

Both leaders fashioned identical 34's on the front and back nines but Harper, an early morning starter, had to cope with gusty 30-mile-an-hour winds and Haas played his round under warm, sunny skies and less troublesome breezes.

Breathing on their necks was the pre-tourney favorite, Slammin' Sammy Speed, who made a whirlwind finish on the back nine to wind up with a 33 after going out in 36.

Grouped with him at 69 were Al Bessellink, Billy Nary, Ted Kroll and Frank Newell, Jr.

One stroke behind at 70 was a five-man contingent headed by the tournament's defending champion, Jackie Burke, Jr. Chuck Scally, Jay Hebert, Dick Mayer and Marty Furgol rounded out the group.

Right behind them with one-under-par 71's were a dozen contenders with Dr. Gary Middlecoff, winner of the recent Houston Open, and Tommy Bolt the big name standouts.

WITH BLIND TOMS ABOVE REPROACH— Jimmy Dykes Is Burning Up

By JACK HAND

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.—(P)—Jimmy Dykes is burning about the new American League ruling that says an umpire's judgment must not be questioned by a player, manager or coach.

The manager of the Philadelphia A's ended his brief armistice with the umpire after reading the new rule from the office of Will Harridge, American League president.

"We're going to have to educate the public to pay more attention," said Dykes with a straight face. "Mickey Mantle and those other boys don't mean a thing anymore. It's only the umpires the people pay to see. Now they're putting the four umpires on a pedestal."

"If they want colorless games, it's okay with me. I'm warning my players the first to get tossed out of a game for questioning an umpire's judgment will get a fine from me. If that's the way they want it, they can have it."

Dykes loosed this blast as he re-read the rules in the A's club house.

The rule on umpire read like this: "Effective with the opening of the American League season, any decision involving the accuracy of an umpire's judgment may not be questioned by a manager, player or coach."

"No manager, player or coach shall be permitted to leave the bench or his position on the field to question an umpire's decision on calling of balls and strikes or the so-called 'half strike'."

"For violation of this rule, a manager, player or coach will be removed from the game."

General Manager Art Eilers of the A's backed up Dykes' blast. "They want to take all the color out of baseball," said Eilers. "What do they want the players to do, sit around like mummies? Next thing they'll have the electric eye on the photo that they use at base tracks."

If the umpires do get the quiet treatment from Dykes, they won't be sure they're in the right ball park.

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"For violation of this rule, a manager, player or coach will be removed from the game."

General Manager Art Eilers of the A's backed up Dykes' blast.

"They want to take all the color out of baseball," said Eilers. "What do they want the players to do, sit around like mummies? Next thing they'll have the electric eye on the photo that they use at base tracks."

If the umpires do get the quiet treatment from Dykes, they won't be sure they're in the right ball park.



RED BIRD IN FLIGHT—Pitcher Stu Miller flies through the air like he means business during base-sliding exercises under the eye of Manager Eddie Stanky, kneeling, who explains the fundamentals to his rookie hurlers at the St. Louis Cardinals' St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp. (NEA)

Gus Zernial Has Outfielders On Run

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.—(P)—Big Gus Zernial, slugging outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, kept the ball boys hustling here Thursday.

Zernial, who signed his 1953 contract Thursday, mapped a few into the tall grass beyond the left field wall.

Waitkus Signs, Slugs

CLEARWATER, FLA.—(P)—Big question mark in the Philadelphia Phillies' training camp now is who's on first.

Phils regular First Baseman Eddie Waitkus signed his contract Thursday. Shortly thereafter he knocked the second ball pitched to him over the right field fence serving notice on Earl Torgeson, recently acquired from the Boston Braves, that Torgeson was going to have a struggle on his hands for the first base job.

White Sox Give In

SARASOTA, FLA.—(P)—In what he said is a move to "take pressure off" rookie infielder Billy Consolo, Manager Lou Boudreau has announced the bonus youngster won't start against Cincinnati in the Boston Red Sox' opening exhibition game here Saturday.

Triangular Track Meet Set Saturday

COLLEGE STATION—(P)—Texas A&M, defending Southwest Conference track champions, takes part in its first meet of the season there Saturday, competing against Texas and the University of Houston.

It also will be the beginning of the final college campaign for Aggie Weightman Darrow Hooper, who was second in the shot put in the Olympic Games last Summer.

Intent Gets Final Try To Apologize

ARCADIA, CALIF.—(P)—The Brookfield Farm's Intent, the outstanding horse at the 1952 Santa Anita meeting but a disappointment this season, gets a final chance to cash in on a big pay day Saturday.

Intent headed a lineup of a dozen or less expected to be named Friday to race in the \$100,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap at a mile and three-quarters.

Entries were expected from Trusting, First Glance, Don Rebeids, Stormy Cloud, Eddie's Boy, Roaring Bull, Nesqueh, Nescapito, Steel and possibly one or two others.

Post time for the feature is 6:50 p.m. (CST). This is the fourth \$100,000 purse posted this year by the track, and Eddie Arzoo, America's most successful stakes rider, will be shooting for his fourth hundred-grand conquest.

Arzoo, riding for Calumet Farms, won the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and Maturity on Mark-Twain and the Santa Anita Derby on Hankland.

Calumet passed up a chance to make it four straight for the stable. Intent, a Kentucky-bred five-year-old owned by Harry Isaacs of Baltimore, won the San Juan Capistrano last year. He also won the Maturity and only a disqualification kept him from first place in the rich Handicap.

Injured last Summer, Intent returned to racing this Winter and won his first outing in a minor race against mediocre opposition. Then he ran fourth in the San Antonio Handicap and fourth in the big handicap a week ago.

Bronchos Favored Over MHS In Dual

ODESSA—Midland High was underdog here Friday afternoon as it tried to spread 14 trackmen over 12 events in meeting its first competition of the season against Odessa.

The Bronchos, state defending champions, were expected to enter 20 of more. Coach Edwin Nixon, to make up the challenge, added some extra duties for most of his Midland thinny clads.

Roy Kinsey, returning district quarter-mile champion and sprinter, for instance, was being called on to try his hand at the shot put. Bob Keeling, a hurdler, entered in the 400, and David Moody tried three events, the broad jump, high jump and pole vault.

Two recent injuries hamper the Odessa squad, which, like Midland, is short-handed because of concurrent football drills. Milton Gillespie, sprinter, and Rogers Berggren, of the relay teams, missed the dual meet after being injured.

The Midland squad here is composed of Kinsey, Keeling, Moody, Roddy Braun, Jimmy Hicks, Keys Curry, Harvey Deimer, Bob Mace, Terry Fugle, Larry Palmer, Paul Moran, Larry Bender, Tommy Spence and Dale Jobe.

Midland figures to pick up about half of the first place awards but is considered too short-handed to win the point getting contest. The Bulldogs boast their best chance in the sprints, hurdles, relays, pole vault and quarter-mile.

Hicks, Braun and Bender put in Midland's dash bids. Kinsey and Jobe in the 440. Curry and Deimer in the 880 and Keeling in the two hurdles.

Hicks, Braun, Jobe and Kinsey ran in the sprint relay. Keeling, Jobe, Braun and Kinsey in the mile relay. Keeling and Moran joined Mood in the broad jump. Larry Palmer entered the high jump and Fugle, district champion of 1952, went after the blue ribbon in the pole vault.

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Texas Pair's Bid To Purchase 49ers Definitely Is Off

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—Co-owner Tony Morabito said a deal to sell his San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League to Texas bidders is "definitely off."

Morabito previously said Clinton W. Murchison, Jr., of Dallas and his brother, John, had made an acceptable bid.

Morabito did not disclose why negotiations fell through, but said the team still was for sale.

In Philadelphia, League Commissioner Bert Bell said he was delighted that Morabito and his brother Victor are not selling, since he does not favor absentee club ownership.

Wichita Falls Gets Big State Star Game

FORT WORTH—(P)—President Howard Green said Thursday the Big State League's all-star baseball game will be played in Wichita Falls on July 17.

Originally scheduled for Longview, the game was moved from that city when the Longview franchise was changed to Greenville.

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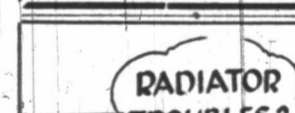
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Rotary After Third Triumph Over JayCees In TAAF Play

Midland's JayCees hope the third time is a charm Friday night when they collide with the favored Rotary Engineers in the semi-finals of the district TAAF basketball tournament at Cowden Gym.

The two collide at 9 p. m., the winner to meet a team named Phillips Saturday night at the same time in the finals.

Friday's opener, at 7:30 p. m., matches the Phillips club-Phillips Tire Company of Big Spring and Phillips 66ers of Notrees.

In the feature between the Midland quintets, the Engineers, a sure entry at the state meet next week, go after a third victory over the JayCees. The two finished one-two, respectively, in the double round Midland City League.

Rotary, which has a 20-4 record, earned its semi-final berth through a first round bye. The JayCees clipped Holder's Recreation of Odessa, 75-63, Wednesday night.

The other two won Tuesday. Bentley's of Stanton, the only team eliminated thus far, fell to the Notrees outfit, 80-46, while Midland's Murray-Young Motors bowed to the Tremen, 79-42.

Rotary, for its tourney debut, probably will start Glen Whittis of Monahans, Gerald Rogers of Crane, Bud Hopkins of Iran and Mirlanders Leland Huffman and Charles Hodge against the JayCees.

Carroll Nipp, who tallied 34 points in the first game, Len McCormick, Johnny Martin, Cotton Allen and Jimmy Edwards start for the JayCees.

Action in the consolation bracket resumes in the final round at 7:30

p. m. Saturday with Holder's meeting Murray-Young. That precedes the championship finals, and both winners will receive tournament trophies.

The district titlist next goes to the state meet in Temple, March 13-14. Rotary, whether it prevails here or not, is a state entry since it won Midland's city crown and is the host club of the district meet.

Field Of 1,000 Begins Races At Ft. Worth

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
FORT WORTH—(AP)—The Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet, one of the biggest and grandest under path carnivals in the country, opens Friday with 1,000 schoolboys fighting through preliminaries that will require five hours.

The collegians—and there will be athletes from seven universities, nine colleges, eleven junior colleges and eight college freshman teams in the field—move into action Saturday morning.

Record-breaking is due to start Friday afternoon among the 77 high school teams with all eyes on a young man named Eddie Roberts of Stillwater, Okla., who hung up marks in both hurdles last year and should shave his own records Friday.

Sooner Aggies Favored
Oklahoma A&M, favored to win the university class title, will furnish probably the only record smashes in that division. The top possibility is Frederick Eckhoff, a 14 miler who will be lashing at the record of 4:29.3.

An Oklahoma Aggie freshman appears due to do even better, however. He is Sture Langquist, who has romped the mile in 4:08. The record in the freshman class is 4:28.4. The meet record is 4:14.2, set by Blaine Rideout of North Texas State in the college class in 1933. Langquist could hang up an overall mark.

North Texas State's 440-yard relay team and Abilene Christian College's mile relay team are likely to set records in the college class.

Some glittering sprint duels are anticipated in the university division although no record is likely. Buddy Goode of Southern Methodist is a crack 100-yard and 220-yard dash man. Opposing him will be Ronald Clincksale, Texas Christian football player who might give Goode a tough afternoon if he wasn't still favoring a pulled muscle suffered in Spring training. And Paul Wells of Oklahoma A&M does the 100 in 9.7.

East Texas State Wins NAIA Berth
DALLAS—(AP)—East Texas State won a berth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Basketball Tournament Thursday night with a 72-52 playoff victory over Texas Wesleyan. The win gave the Lions the NAIA District IV berth and sent them to the Kansas City tournament beginning March 9.

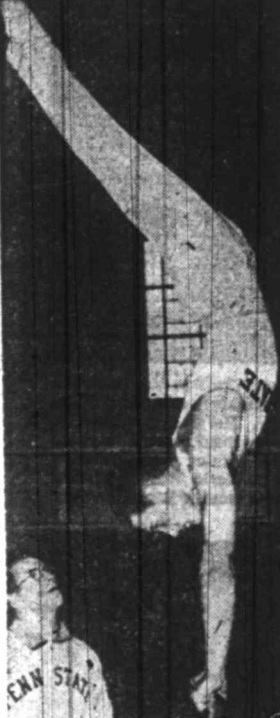
East Texas jumped to an early lead and held it all the way. The Lions led, 37-17, at the half.

Who will represent Midland as its girls doubles team was the question before Coach Frank Ford and the Bulldog tennis squad Friday as they prepared to tangle with eight schools at the San Angelo Invitational Tournament.

Midland will take a six-man team and Ford already has named Ellen DeChiochis as the girls singles entry, Jim Wolfe in boys' singles and the team of Jimmy Garvin and Johnny Godwin in boys' doubles.

Two girls selected from a group of four—Wanda and Janina Murray, Dot Faye Black and Carolyn Farris—will make up the girls doubles team.

San Angelo, the host, announced these pairings for Midland in the first round:



IN FORM—Pre-medical student Jean Cronstedt, eastern all-around champion from Helsinki, Finland, practices a hand stand on the high bar as Pennsylvania State College's gymnastic coach, Gene Wettstone, studies his form. (NEA)

Three Cagers, One From Andrews, Bow Out In McMurry Tilt
ABILENE—T. D. Hamilton of Andrews will be one of three McMurry College cagers winding careers when the Indians close their season Friday night against Abilene Christian College.

Hamilton is a three-year letterman who graduates this Spring after majoring in ministerial subjects here.

Eddie Behrends, two-year letterman from Tulsa and Carl Jewell, four-year award-winner from Abilene, also play their last game Friday.

Cameron Aggies Out Of JC Cage Tourney
AMARILLO—(AP)—They're looking around for another team for the Region 8 Junior College Basketball Tournament since the Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Okla., withdrew.

The Cameron team took out after it found its center, Rogers Morgan, was ineligible.

Ponies Nudge Frogs
DALLAS—(AP)—Southern Methodist broke a ninth inning deadlock Thursday to nose out Texas Christian, 4-3, in the first exhibition baseball game for each school. They meet again Friday in Fort Worth.

Bulldogs Ponder Over Girls Tandem On Eve Of Tourney

In girls singles, Miss DeChiochis against the Abilene player; in boys singles, Wolfe against a San Angelo No. 2 singles entry; in boys doubles, Godwin and Garvin against Pyote's tandem, and in girls doubles, Midland against Clyde.

Garvin and Godwin already have run up against their first round foe. And the Pyote duo, composed of Jesus G. Neria and Joe Smith, whipped the Bulldog pair in February.

These seedings were not announced but Miss DeChiochis rates among the top two or three in the list, while Wolfe is among the top four.

San Angelo, to complete a seven-school entry list in boys play will use two teams with these others competing, Sweetwater, Abilene, Clyde, Odessa, Pyote and Midland.

The same schools with one exception compete in the girls duels. Eden will vie in the place of a second San Angelo team.

Two Choices Nab All Votes In Lone Star

By The Associated Press
Lewis Oldrease of Southwest Texas State, who set a new scoring record, and Jim Miller, big East Texas State center, were the only unanimous choices for the All-Lone Star Conference basketball team.

East Texas State, which won the championship, placed two men on the team—Miller and Clarence Lynch, guard.

The other three on the all-star selection were Oldrease, whose 592 points hung up a new league record; Tom Sewell of Sam Houston State, and Ray Walton of Lamar Tech.

Making the second team were Gerald Cecil, Lloyd Giles and Paul Alford of Stephen F. Austin; Jimmy O'Banion of Southwest Texas and Shelby Metcalf of West Texas State.

The teams were picked by the five conference coaches. They submitted names of their players which they considered worthy of all-conference recognition. Balloting was conducted by David Post, conference secretary, with no coach voting for his own players.

Receiving honorable mention were Bill Collier of Sam Houston, Weldon Bond of Lamar Tech, Raymond Hall of East Texas State, and Bobby Flanagan and Jackie Bond of Stephen F. Austin.

Stewart Gets Chance On Mound For Nats
ORLAND, Fla.—(AP)—Veston "Bunky" Stewart will get a three-inning tryout in the Nats' exhibition game against the Athletics Saturday at West Palm Beach, inaugurating a standard routine for rookie Washington pitchers.

Manager Bucky Harris said Stewart would be sandwiched for his stint between Frank Shees and Walter Masterson.

The first apprentice jockey ever to win the Kentucky Derby was Ira Hanford in 1896. He rode Bold Venture to victory in the Run of the Roses.

AAAA Quints Start Cage Bids

AUSTIN—(AP)—The "big boys" will find a rapid pace already set in the state high school basketball tournament as Classes AAA and AAAA open their bids here Saturday.

Conferences B, A, and AA provided opening-day thrills and three new records as finalists were determined in the latter two classes and semi-finalists from the eight-team field in Class B.

The three records fell in Hutto's 69-58 victory over Stinnett. Hermit Decker dropped in 12 of 14 free throws for a new Conference B performance for one game. The old record was nine by Ken Hinson of Stanton in 1931. It also tied the tournament record for all conferences set by Harold Phelan of Levelland last year.

Hutto's 69-point total set a new conference scoring record, beating Cayuga's total of 65 set in 1933. And the game aggregate of 127 topped the old mark of 105 set by Moulton and Blub in 1932.

Class AAA teams open competition in the afternoon when South Park of Beaumont meets Paris followed by the Edison (San Antonio) battle with Vernon.

Class AAAA play starts with Pampa meeting Stephen F. Austin of Houston at 7:30 followed by Polytchnic of Fort Worth and Austin of 8:15 p. m.

Bowie and Dumas won their way to Class AA finals but will not play until Saturday.

Denver City and White Oak will clash in the Conference A finals Saturday also.

Blub and Cayuga open Friday's schedule as they battle for a

championship. Hutto and defending champion Big Sand clash for the other spot.

Bowie had a comparatively easy time defeating Alvin, 53-34, while Dumas had considerably more trouble easing past San Marcos, 49-45.

P. D. Fletcher dropped in 23 points in Dumas' defeat of San Marcos and was the outstanding floorman. Temple Tucker was the big man for Bowie in both scoring and rebound work while Grandville Hambright and Clinton Taylor scored 13 and 12 points respectively for the losing Alvin five.

Other Thursday scores in Conference B first-round games were White Oak 43, Deer Park 34; Denver City 55, Troup 40; Cayuga 57, Rankin 37.

Closest game of the day was Blum's 48-47 decision over Pettus. It took four free throws in the final minute of play for Denver City to ice away its game over Troup.

Tom Gola, brilliant sophomore basketball star at LaSalle College, is one of seven children. His father was an amateur baseball player.

NEA Puts Rice's Schwinger On Second All-America Five

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Gene Schwinger, Rice's standout junior, was the highest placed of Southwest Conference cagers on the 1935 NEA All-American basketball team as chosen by basketball writers, over the country.

Schwinger, at six-foot-six, was placed on the second team and combines with another brilliant two-year man, Paul Pettit of Louisiana, at the forward posts.

The first team was almost a foregone selection; here it is, Dick Knostman, 6-6, Kansas State, and Bob Houbregs, 6-7, Washington, forwards, Walter Dukes, 6-11, Seton Hall, center; and Tom Gola, 6-6, LaSalle, and Johnny O'Brien, 5-9, Seattle, guards.

With Schwinger and Pettit on the second team were Center Don Schlundt of Indiana, Ernie Beck of Penn and Dick Ricketts, Duquesne, the latter two guards.

HONORABLE MENTION—Two Palazzi, Holy Cross; Jack Molinas, Columbia; Ed Conlin, Fordham; Norm Grekin, LaSalle; Bob Speight, North Carolina State; Frank Selvy, Furman; Zippy Mirocco, Georgia; Tom Marshall, Western Kentucky; Jesse Arnelie, Penn State; Ron Feterles, DePaul; Paul Ebert, Ohio State; Chuck Mendel, Minnesota; Bob Leonard, Indiana; Irv Bemoras, Illinois; Bevo Francis, Rio Grande; Joe Richey, Brigham Young; Kenny Flower, Southern California; Ed O'Brien, Seattle; Arnold Short, Oklahoma City; Dean Kelly, Kansas.

SPORTS MIRROR

A YEAR AGO — Oerry Priddy, last of the major league holdouts, signed his Detroit Tigers contract for a reported \$32,000.

FIVE YEARS AGO — The Brooklyn Dodgers traded Second Baseman Eddie Stanky to the Boston Braves for First Baseman Ray Sanders and a cash sum reported to be \$60,000.

TEN YEARS AGO — Beau Jack outpointed Fritzie Zivic in a close 12-rounder before 18,813 in Madison Square Garden.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Bill Dickey and Tony Lazeri signed their contracts with the New York Yankees but Babe Ruth threatened to quit baseball if he doesn't get more than \$50,000.

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Joseph V. Stalin, Russia's 'Man Of Steel'



At six, Joseph Dzhugashvili (Stalin) attended school in his native Gori, Georgia.



Ardent disciple of Lenin, Stalin had become prominent in the revolutionary movement.



Stalin and Trotsky became bitter enemies. Trotsky, shown above reviewing his Red army, insisted on immediate world revolution. But, Stalin's power forced Trotsky's exile. He was murdered in Mexico in 1940. This enabled Hitler to start World War II. Feeling secure about his eastern flank, Twenty-two months later Germany attacked Russia.



Police picture of Stalin who at 31, was exiled to Siberia three times for anti-Czarist activity.



As moderns saw Stalin, the most feared, most powerful ruler on the face of the globe.



Stalin's favorite picture is posed with Nikolai Lenin, father of the Soviet Union. Prior to his death in 1922, Lenin warned Trotsky to beware of Stalin's impulsiveness.



In an atmosphere of "goodwill" Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt met at Yalta to discuss the conduct of the war with Germany and policies to follow after her defeat. Stalin strengthened Russia's hand in the Far East by getting Sakhalin, Kuriles and a lease of Port Arthur, Chinese Eastern Railroad and the Manchurian Railroad to be operated by a joint Soviet-Chinese company. Stalin also won the right to dismantle German factories along with the right to extract reparations from that war-torn land.



After the Axis powers were defeated the spirit of comradeship began to ebb in Europe, as Stalin through "popular fronts" started his imperialistic expansion. When Czechoslovakia fell through Communist intrigue, the West knew the die was cast. . . Soviet expansion must be stopped. The West through the U. S. instituted the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan and ECA. They worked in Greece, where Stalin-backed guerrillas were beaten, and in France and Italy where Reds were defeated at the polls.



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But in Asia, Stalin fared much better. Chiefly because of the weakness of the Nationalists and the failure of the Marshall mission to reconcile Chiang and the Reds, Mao Tse Tung, a Stalin trained Communist, overran China. In February, 1950, the Soviet-China Mutual Aid Pact was signed, top photo, in Moscow. Through Stalin's insistence Red puppets have UN forces tied up in the Far East, lower photo. The grave question facing the democratic world today is whether his successor will continue his aggressive policies.

JayCees Discuss Rules Amendments

The JayCees returned to their regular meeting place at the Scharbauer Hotel at noon Friday. Order of business for the day was a continuing discussion of amendments to the constitution, started last week. J. P. Marchionni, president, was in charge of the noon session. Ed Shitt read parts of the constitution, and members proposed and voted on suggested changes. The amendments accepted were of a minor nature. Candidates seeking office in the JayCees will campaign at next Friday's meeting. Election of new officers will be held March 30.

Municipal Elections Planned At Pecos

PECOS—Two city elections will be held here Tuesday, April 7, Mayor Emmett Beauchamp announced Friday. One will give Pecos citizens a chance to fill two city council positions to be vacated by James McCain, health and sanitation commissioner, and the Reagan Poncey, water commissioner. Neither man has announced intention to seek reelection. The second election will call for a vote on a request to close streets and alleys near the elementary school now under construction here.

Pecos Rotarians Select Officers

PECOS — Pecos Rotarians this week named Charlie Young, First National Bank cashier, as president of the club for 1953. He succeeds W. D. Faulkner, Pecos contractor. Also elected were Cecil Jones, secretary-treasurer; Faulkner, vice president, and three new directors, R. V. (Bill) Nebers, Frank Myers, Jr., and John Gallagher. Truman Durkin of Pecos, New York Times correspondent, spoke on his experiences in Southwest Asia. He is Times correspondent for India, Indochina, Thailand, Burma, Malaya, Indonesia and the Philippines.

William Shaw Visits Parents On Enroute Leave To Camp Kilmer

Pvt. William B. Shaw is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw, here while on an enroute leave from Camp Roberts, Calif., to Camp Kilmer, N. J. He will leave this weekend for his new assignment, where he will be processed for overseas duty in the European Theater. Private Shaw, who was inducted into the Army last October 13, was awarded a trophy for being the outstanding soldier in his company while in basic training with the 7th Armored Division at Camp Roberts. He then attended Leadership School at Camp Roberts, finishing third high in his class. The Midland soldier attended Midland High School, graduated from Allen Military Academy, attended the University of Texas and graduated from Sul Ross College, Alpine, last August.

Friendly Dog Breaks Midland Child's Leg

A friendly and well-meaning collie dog six-year-old Dickey Higgins to Western Clinic-Hospital Thursday with a broken left leg. Young Dickey was playing with the animal when a chain attached to its collar became entangled in his legs. Before he could escape, the leaping dog pulled it tight, and the youngster's leg was fractured. Dickey was admitted to the hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown O. Higgins, 1302 West Washington Street. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McNeil are visiting in Fort Worth for the weekend.

Revision Proposals For City's Charter Fall On Deaf Ears

Three proposed amendments to Midland's City Charter were presented Thursday afternoon to the City Council—all of them designed to reorganize the council—but apparently they fell on deaf ears. The proposals were submitted for consideration by Councilman Ray O. Howard. The proposals would: 1. Enlarge the council to seven councilmen and a mayor. 2. Provide for the election of three members at large and the others from each of four subdivisions—wards—to give "equal representation" to all of the city. 3. Permit the payment of a maximum \$6,000 annual salary to the mayor. The present council has five members and the mayor. All members are elected at large and the mayor's salary is set at \$75 monthly, while councilmen draw \$25 monthly. The proposal was taken under consideration and no decision was reached concerning the calling of a special election.

Air Force Sergeant Kills Estranged Wife, Then Slays Himself

AMARILLO —(AP)—A 22-year-old Air Force sergeant forced his 38-year-old estranged wife's car to the curb Friday, shot her to death and then killed himself. Dead were Sgt. Thomas E. Boswell, East St. Louis, Ill., and Mrs. D. Boswell, Amarillo. Detective Capt. R. H. Rhodes said Boswell pulled up beside his wife's car, edged her to the curb and then parked behind her. Rhodes said the young sergeant got in beside his wife, shot her under the collarbone with a .22 caliber pistol and then fired one shot into his lower right temple. A brother of Mrs. Boswell, Dean Caldwell, said the couple had been married about four months. He said they parted shortly after the wedding and divorce proceedings were in progress. Boswell was stationed at Amarillo AFB.

World's largest earthfill dam in Fort Peck in Montana

World's largest earthfill dam in Fort Peck in Montana.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
1. Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas for the furnishing of all materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for the building of levees and barge structures and the levee improvement project of the City of Midland, Texas, will be received at the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:00 p.m. on the 17th day of March, 1953, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.
2. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened. Bids should be plainly marked on outside of envelope "Proposal for Project No. 87-3."
3. Information for Bidders proposal forms, specifications, and plans may be examined without charge at the office of the Ordinance Director of Public Works, City Hall, Midland, Texas, and may be procured at the same office upon the payment of a fee of \$1.00. The fee is a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of the fee will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the receipt of plans and specifications in good condition. No refund on contract documents and specifications later than five (5) days after bids are opened will be given.
4. A Cashier's Check or Proposal Bond, executed by a reliable surety company to do business in the State of Texas, in the amount of the fee, must accompany the bid. The amount of the bond provided within five (5) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without required check or proposal bond will not be considered.
5. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.
THE CITY OF MIDLAND
C. G. Truman
City Secretary
(2-6-12-53)

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES:
1 Day 4c per word
3 Days 10c per word
7 Days 18c per word
14 Days 32c per word
MINIMUM CHARGE:
1 Day 60c
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14 Days \$4.80
DEADLINES:
Week Days 10:30 a.m.
Day of Publication
Sundays 6 p.m., Saturday

ERRORS:

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

LODGE NOTICES

KeyStone Chapter No. 172, R.A.M.C. Called in meeting Wednesday, March 4, 1953 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of work in the M.M. Degree. Earl Rasmussen, C. H. Hays, Secretary. Midland Lodge No. 68 A.P. & S. Monday, March 2, 1953 at 7:30 p.m. T. J. Stated community meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jerry Vancaman, W.M., W. E. Cole, Secretary.
S.P.O.E. Lodge rooms, 115 South Lorraine Street, will be open Wednesday, March 4, 1953, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Meetings Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. S. Robertson.
SANTERS Local Union 1803 meets first and third Thursdays each month at Clubhouse Hall, 2211 West Florida.

Boy Scout Leaders Outline Plans For Future Training

Boy Scout leaders from the 17-county Buffalo Trail Council met in Hotel Scharbauer Thursday to map plans for future training in the vast West Texas area. Preliminary plans call for three-member training teams in each of the council's nine districts. These teams will administer training for Cubs, Boy Scouts and Explorers. P. V. Thorson, council executive, said the training teams will not actually train the boys themselves. Rather, he said, they will train the local leaders who in turn will train the boys. Training will be continuous, not periodic, he added. The 29 Scout leaders who attended the meeting voted to hold another meeting March 30 in Midland. Attending the Thursday session were Thorson, Harlan Howell, Newell Hughes, G. W. Brennan, R. A. Lipscomb, Wink, W. T. Barrett, Wayne Miller, Roger Ashford and W. E. Snelson, all of Odessa; G. D. O'Quinn and Judge Carl D. Estes of Monahans; Glenn Hunt, O. B. Wagner, Charley Fitzgerald and Joe Niedermayer, all of Pecos; Dr. W. A. Hunt, J. A. Jolly and Jim Hale of Big Spring; O. M. Stewart, G. W. McGuire and Raydon Lam of Kermit; Clay Reeves, Ed Neimat and H. D. Norris, all of Sweetwater; H. M. Roe, Herman Trig and Bob Eastus of Snyder; and Charley Orable of Dallas, deputy regional Scout executive who was in charge of the program.

Mao—

(Continued From Page One) these which ensued upon the death of Nikolai Lenin in 1924. Then Leon Trotsky was the strongest contender for Communist leadership. But even during Lenin's illness Stalin, as secretary of the party, contrived to eliminate Trotsky's supporters in Communist ranks and in the Red Army. Furgus Adams told this correspondent at the death of Lenin, Trotsky found himself isolated. The party vested authority in a triumvirate consisting of Stalin, Gregory Zinoviev and Leo Kamenov, who headed the left faction in Russia and in the Communist International. However, through a series of secret purges and by playing the left faction against the right, headed by Nikolai Bukharin and Alexi Rykoff, Stalin soon found himself the sole power in the Russian Communist Party. Methodically, he proceeded to exterminate all close associates of Lenin. Zinoviev, Kamenov, Bukharin and Rykoff were killed in the great purges of 1935-38. Top Soviet experts in the State Department told this correspondent that Stalin, like Lenin, probably has written a testament which will be published after his death. This would weigh the qualities of his immediate entourage and caution his followers against a rift. Lenin's testament was suppressed by Stalin for a long time because it praised Trotsky and criticized Stalin as ruthless. Not until he eliminated his immediate rivals did Stalin allow the testament to be published. By then he already was in complete power. The man who has been entrusted with Stalin's testament is likely to be the man to succeed him; the experts believe. They think this man likely is Malenkov.

Soviet Millions Mourn—

(Continued From Page One) dren filed past, hesitating ever so slightly as they looked at the dead leader's face—a face known around the world. Then they moved down another stairway and into the street. The entering line appears to be endless, more people join it all the time, as it moves. The death of the man who sparked the development of Russia from a near-feudal farm land to a great industrial power exceeded only by the United States was first announced by Moscow radio at 4:07 a.m. Friday (8:07 p.m. CST Thursday), in a broadcast beamed to Soviet provincial newspapers. Announcement Heavens Twice Two hours later, Moscow radio's star announcer, Yuri Levitan, told the saddened nation its chief had succumbed. Levitan twice read both the official announcement and the final bulletin from the 10 Kremlin doctors who had been in constant attendance on Stalin since his stroke Sunday. The radio then played the solemn last movement of Tschalkowsky's "pathetic" symphony. The official announcement said: "The death of Stalin who gave all his life to dedicated service to the great cause of communism, the heaviest loss for the party and workers of the Soviet Union and for all humanity." Russian People Stunned The Russian people appeared stunned and grief-stricken by the news. To many Stalin had seemed like a father. "Excuse me," said one Muscovite chauffeur of his own tears, "he was a real person." All over Moscow, black-bordered red flags snapped in the cold wind that whipped the snow-blanketed city. Thousands of yards of black crepe were being hung on buildings and homes. Stalin's fatal brain hemorrhage struck him Sunday night in his Kremlin apartment, leaving him unconscious and with his right side paralyzed. Despite the efforts of the 10 doctors, his condition steadily worsened. Thursday, his physicians announced his heart was faltering. "At 2:50 (9:50 p.m.) hours, with cardiac heart failure growing, J. V. Stalin died," the final medical bulletin said. He never had regained consciousness. J. W. THORNE RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA J. W. Thorne returned to Midland by plane Thursday from Los Angeles, Calif., where he attended funeral services for a sister, Mrs. Paul Kutzebe, who was killed in an automobile accident near Santa Barbara, Calif. Another sister, Mrs. Ethel R. Thompson, who was injured seriously in the accident, is undergoing treatment in a Santa Barbara hospital.

Credit Officials See Rain As Principal Need In Area

Midland County ranchers and bankers meeting with credit officials Friday said the West Texas financial situation—in the dollars and cents picture—is all right, but the major crisis, drought, has not been relieved in any way. Federal funds aren't needed, they asserted. The thing that is needed is just a good "old-fashioned rain."

Revision Proposals For City's Charter Fall On Deaf Ears

Three proposed amendments to Midland's City Charter were presented Thursday afternoon to the City Council—all of them designed to reorganize the council—but apparently they fell on deaf ears. The proposals were submitted for consideration by Councilman Ray O. Howard. The proposals would: 1. Enlarge the council to seven councilmen and a mayor. 2. Provide for the election of three members at large and the others from each of four subdivisions—wards—to give "equal representation" to all of the city. 3. Permit the payment of a maximum \$6,000 annual salary to the mayor. The present council has five members and the mayor. All members are elected at large and the mayor's salary is set at \$75 monthly, while councilmen draw \$25 monthly. The proposal was taken under consideration and no decision was reached concerning the calling of a special election.

Eisenhower Names New Japanese Envoy

WASHINGTON —(AP)—President Eisenhower Friday nominated career diplomat John M. Allison, Lincoln, Neb., as U. S. ambassador to Japan. Allison, 47, would succeed Robert D. Murphy, ambassador to Tokyo since April, 1952. Eisenhower Friday nominated Murphy to be assistant secretary of State for the United Nations affairs. Allison has been serving as assistant secretary of State for Far Eastern affairs.

Atlantic Executive Chosen Southwestern API Chairman

FORT WORTH —(AP)—Louis F. Davis of the Atlantic Refining Company, Dallas, Friday was elected chairman of the Southwestern Production District of the American Petroleum Institute. His election, along with other district officers, came at the start of the closing day's session of the Spring meeting. Davis succeeds E. N. Van Duzee of Shell, New Orleans. Vice chairmen named for districts included: West Texas—Don Miller, Phillips, Midland. Balcones area—R. K. Guthrie, Seelingson Engineering, San Antonio.

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TO ANDREWS & PINKIE'S FARM STORE 12 MILES
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SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
WOMEN Manager

BABY SITTERS
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PERMANENT NURSERY
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BEDROOMS
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New Two-Bedroom Duplexes
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THESE TRUCKS MUST BE SOLD
Regardless Of Cost!
MACKIE MOTOR TRUCK LOT

PLACE YOUR AD NOW!
WESTERN FENCE CO.
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CARTER'S FURNITURE

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WATER WELL DRILLING
WATER WELLS
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The most flattering silhouette to date done here in pebbly sparkling petipuri and trimmed with a contrasting colored petipuri flower! Smart, sleek and right for now into Spring!

5.95 to 10.95

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

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SENTERFITT VS. RAMSEY?

Texas Political Feud In Making

By BOB BYERS

AUSTIN—(P)—Speaker Reuben E. Senterfitt, a quiet-spoken but persuasive man, made one of his rare speeches on the House floor Thursday. It added considerable fuel to speculation he may be eyeing the governorship two years hence.

It is this true, an interesting political feud may be in the making between the two men who run the legislative chambers on the opposite sides of the Capitol—Senterfitt in the House and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey in the Senate.

Both men's names have been mentioned with increasing frequency in recent weeks as potential contenders for governor. Senterfitt handed over the Speaker's gavel to another House member temporarily Thursday to make a plea for severe economy when the House begins consideration of the state's big general spending bill.

ITALIAN SEER HITS JACKPOT

TURIN, ITALY—(P)—Mario Segale, Italian astrologer, predicted in December that Stalin would be struck down in February and have to give up leadership.

His pronouncement also predicted "much confusion in the Russian political field, and many difficulties for the man who will succeed Stalin."

Girl Retracts Rape Story After Negro Serves Five Years

KANSAS CITY—(P)—A school girl's conscience and her newfound faith in God may open prison gates for a 50-year-old negro convicted of raping her five years ago. The girl voluntarily told officers Thursday.

"He was not the man. When I was little I never had an opportunity to believe in God and I lied. I have learned to believe in God and I want to tell the truth for His sake and for the sake of my own conscience."

Edward Oscar is serving a 20-year term in the Missouri State Penitentiary for the crime. The girl, now 16, was attacked near her home in 1948. She identified Oscar as her attacker. He denied the accusation.

FROM ODESSA
Mrs. J. W. Fisher and children visited Friday in Midland from Odessa.

RETURNS TO ILLINOIS
Mrs. P. H. Winter left Friday for her home in Alton, Ill., after spending several months in Midland.

Master Cleaners
SAVES DELIVERY CHARGES
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Permian Basin Oil And Gas Log

in the underground storage until they are moved out by railroad tank cars.

The four holes will be in the south half of section 23, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey. They are six miles southwest of Stanton and 14 miles northeast of Midland.

Magnolia Completes SE Midland Oiler

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2-C Sam Preston is a new oiler in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Southeast Midland County.

It was finished for a daily flowing potential of 328.24 barrels of 38.4-gravity oil through a 2 1/2-inch choke and from open hole at 7,138-7,309 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 762-1 and tubing pressure 225 pounds.

Pay was fractured with 13,000 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 30, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Terry Field Given Producer, Project

The Statex (Cisno Reef) field of South-Central Terry County gained a new producer and site for another test Friday.

The new oiler is Fullerton Oil Company No. 1 U. D. Sawyer, 690 feet from north and east lines of section 121, block T, D&W survey. It was finished for a daily flowing potential of 487.02 barrels of oil through a 10 5/8-inch choke and from open hole at 9,988-10,050 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 610-1. Pay was treated with 4,000 gallons of acid. Tubing pressure was 220 pounds.

The new test is Union Oil Company of California No. 1-A A. A. Sawyer, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 121, block T, D&W survey and 10 miles south of Brownfield. It is to go to 10,100 feet.

Roco Schedules Ellenburger Test In S-C Schleicher

Roco Oil Company of Fort Worth will drill No. 1 C. D. and C. L. Adkins as an 8,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat in South-Central Schleicher County.

Operator staked site nine miles southwest of Eldorado and four and one-quarter miles southeast of Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Spencer, active wildcat.

Site is at the center of the north-west quarter of the southeast quarter of section 118, block A, HE&WT survey.

The test will be dug on a farmout from Sinclair Oil & Gas Company, Delta Gulf Test.

Delta Gulf Drilling Company will drill a project in the south side of the Huldale field of North-Central Schleicher County.

It is No. 3 Mary F. McClatchey and others, 351.2 feet from most southerly north line and 1,240.6 feet from west line of section 63, block L.L. TC survey. It will go to 8,000 feet, starting at once.

Field In W-C Pecos Gets SE Extender

W. R. Weaver of Midland has completed No. 1-A Rooney as a three-quarters of a mile southeast extension to the Fort Stockton field of West-Central Pecos County.

It was finished for 84 barrels of 31-gravity oil plus 40 per cent water per day.

Production was through an 11 3/8-inch choke and open hole from 2,878 to 2,902 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 289-1.

Location is 1,660.2 feet from south and 30 feet from west lines of section 12, block 146, T&STL survey and two and one-half miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Yoakum Wildcat Is Testing San Andres

Western Drilling Company, Inc. of Midland and Tobe Foster of Lubbock No. 1-B S. J. Dixon, Central Yoakum County wildcat, is testing the San Andres through open hole between 5,272 and 5,302 feet.

It tested three-quarters of a barrel of oil per hour for 18 hours on the swab after acidizing the open hole with 3,000 gallons.

Operators then re-acidized the section with 10,000 gallons and re-summed tests.

Location is 440 feet from north and east lines of the west half of section 608, block D, John E. Gibson Landowners now living within the miles north of production from the San Andres in the Wasson field.

The Texas Company No. 3 Fuller, north offset to the discovery well of the Fullersville (Strawn) field of Northwest Scurry County, developed oil and salt water on a drillstem test taken in the Strawn.

Interval tested was 7,541-81 feet. Tool was open four hours. Gas surfaced in six minutes. Recovery was 7,000 feet of fluid, which was 4,300 feet of clean oil and 2,610 feet of salt water. Gravity of the oil is 34 degrees.

Operator was running five and one-half-inch casing to 7,576 feet at last report.

Location is 2,008 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 62, block 3, H&GN survey and 18 miles northwest of Snyder.

Scurry Prospector Makes Oil, Water On DST In Strawn

WASHINGTON—(P)—Top ranking retailers Friday gave assurance that few if any consumer prices will rise following the swift removal of government ceilings.

Members of the American Retail Federation, which closed a two-day conference Thursday night, told an interviewer that sales competition—already warm and likely to grow warmer this Spring—will restrain price boosts.

This prospect, they said, applies to the major household appliances decontrolled Thursday and to the hundreds of food, clothing and other items decontrolled in weekly batches over the last month.

Items representing only about three per cent of the consumer price index still remain under OPS ceilings. They include coffee, beer, East Texas fuel oil, garbage disposers and hot water heaters. These also may be decontrolled within a week or two.

Besides household appliances, other major items decontrolled Thursday included bread and bakery products, new automobiles and commercial vehicles, laundry and linen supply services—all with a total sales volume of about 25 billion dollars a year.

Price Chief Joseph H. Freehill said he looked for higher prices for bread, household appliances, laundry and dry cleaning and automobile parts.

Bankers, Oil Men Confer On Imports

NEW YORK—(P)—Independent oil producers met here Friday to consider the twin problems of domestic oversupply and rising crude imports.

Arranged by the New York district of the Independent Petroleum Association of America (I.P.A.A.), the meeting attracted industry leaders from the Southwest producing areas as well as top oil and banking executives from New York.

The question of allocation of steel tubular goods and of crude prices also was to be discussed, but the import issue had top billing.

Spokesmen for the association, whose membership is made up chiefly of smaller independent producers, noted that major oil companies have indicated they intend to set up imports of foreign crude about 10 per cent this year. Crude now is being imported at the rate of a million barrels daily, they asserted.

CARNIVAL



"I'd settle if I were you, sir! After all, it's just your word against literally thousands of hers!"



FEATURED WITH VARIETIES—Lovely Beverly Richards handles one of the featured parts in Hollywood Varieties of 1953 which takes the ballroom floor at the Ranchland Hill Country Club Friday night. Club members and guests are to see the performances by the all-girl troupe.

Safety Leader Underscores Need For Driver Screening

Capt. J. E. Carlisle of the Texas Public Safety underscored the need for a Drivers License Screening Committee in Midland Thursday night by revealing shocking figures on the accident rate among juveniles. He exhibited a graph that identified the ages of 15 to 22 as responsible for the greatest relative proportion of accidents in Texas.

Speaking before city officials and members of the newly organized committee at a dinner meeting in Hotel Scharbauer, he told of means to control the issuance of drivers licenses of Midland youngsters.

Carlisle identified the problem as one requiring the coordinated efforts of several unrelated groups, all interested in the factors of safety on the highways and a reduction in the mounting toll of deaths and injuries.

He said the functions of a screening board lie between the field of law enforcement and motor vehicle administration, and he emphasized it may be a valuable aid to the already overloaded examiners in the problem of issuing drivers licenses. Carlisle recommended driver education courses in the public schools as an important part of reducing juvenile involved accidents.

Woody Adams, chairman of the Drivers License Screening Committee, presided at the informal meeting. The group was organized to act as an advisory unit on the issuance of drivers licenses to the 14-16 age division.

Jack Keese, Midland traffic engineer, introduced the speaker as a man well qualified to comment on the problems of controlling teenage drivers. Other city officials present included Mayor Perry Pickert and City Manager W. H. Oswald. Wesley Martin and Audrey Gill represented the Midland High School at the session.

The Drivers License Screening Committee was formed in Midland recently, following the tragic death of a Midland teenager in a highway mishap. Midland P-TA members started the movement.

Appliance Firm Sets New Site Opening

Formal opening of the Midland Appliance Company in its new location at 1413 North Big Spring Street, will be held Saturday.

M. S. Ware, manager, said the new location has provided considerably more space for the many items of merchandise which are neatly arranged in the modernistic store. Another innovation is a parking area for customers.

Blackstone washers, ironers and dryers and Philco home freezers, ranges and television sets are among the many brands of appliances which can be seen at the Midland Appliance Company, which also has a complete line of garden tools, as well as numerous other useful home appliance items.

Cotton

NEW YORK—(P)— Noon cotton prices Friday were 15 to 40 cents a bale higher than the previous close. March 33.45, May 33.60 and July 33.80.

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(P)— Cattle 1-200; calves 300; steady; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings \$16-20; common \$13-15; beef cows \$14-15; good and choice slaughter calves \$18-22; cull, common and medium \$10-14.

Hogs 100; trade untested.

Sleep 50; slaughter ewes steady to weak; other classes scarce. Cull to good slaughter ewes \$7.50-85.

Spiritual Diary for Lent

They brought forth the sick into the streets, and laid them on beds and couches, that at the least the shadows of Peter passing by might overshadow some of them . . . and they were healed every one.—Acts 5:15-16.

Today's Message
This little picture from the Book of Acts (see text) whether we take it literally or interpret it in terms of the minds of the bystanders, is a parable of life. The power of the shadow we cast is a fact to be reckoned with. It becomes the more important when we realize that we are quite generally unconscious of the effect so produced. As Peter marches down the street, his thoughts undoubtedly center upon the sermon he is to preach to multitudes, or on high matters to be brought up in the council of the church. It does not occur to him that the greatest thing he will achieve that day is to leave a healing shadow in his wake.

We inevitable bless or harm others by the shadows we cast as we go about the business of the day. We are responsible for our influence as well as for the words we speak, the activities in which we spend ourselves. Thought summed up the whole matter in one golden sentence: "If ever I have consciously affected another human being, it is something insignificant compared to the good or evil I am constantly doing to him by being what I am."

—CARL H. KILMORE

Today's Prayer
Help me, O God, as I plunge into the busy, crowded hours of this day, to remember constantly that I may accomplish even more by what I am than by what I do. Amen.
(From "The Spiritual Diary," published by Austin-Phelps, Inc. Copyright 1951, by Beanie Caroline Hall, Editor. Distributed by NEA Service.)



a suit that's "natural-ly" designed for you

It has a quiet air of distinction. It's comfortable to wear. An example of the present trend to a more natural silhouette, it's already in great demand by men who like to be well-dressed but not conspicuous. See it today.

\$65.
Others up to \$110.
Dunlap's
Suits, Sportswear, Accessories

Sealy To Take Part In UT Building Dedication Rites

Tom Sealy of Midland, chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas, will take part in dedication of three new University buildings April 1.

The buildings are Batts, Benedict and Mezes Halls, named for the late Judge R. L. Batts, Board of Regents

will house the education-psychology library. Benedict Hall is used by three departments: anthropology, applied mathematics and astronomy and pure mathematics.

FBI, Police Capture Perlie Miller, One Of 10 'Most Wanted'



BOSTON—(P)—Perlie Miller, 31, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, was arraigned before a U. S. commissioner Friday following his capture Thursday night in Somersworth, N. H.

Miller had been sought since 1948, when the FBI said he bashed in a guard's head and led a band of six other convicts in a flight from a Yankee County, N. C., prison camp.

Four carloads of FBI agents accompanied by policemen, took Miller into custody after they surrounded a Somersworth, N. H., address where Miller was living with an unidentified girl friend.

Miller offered no resistance when FBI agents broke into the house. The girl was not held.

The FBI put Miller on its list of 10 most wanted men only Wednesday and hundreds of posters were distributed asking for information about his whereabouts.

Police said Miller had changed his appearance so much by having his hair dyed that "it would have been hard to recognize him from the FBI poster."

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The FBI put Miller on its list of 10 most wanted men only Wednesday and hundreds of posters were distributed asking for information about his whereabouts.

Police said Miller had changed his appearance so much by having his hair dyed that "it would have been hard to recognize him from the FBI poster."

Plagues of Batts, Benedict and Mezes will be unveiled at the ceremony and later will be placed in the entrances of the buildings. The plaques were prepared by Charles Unshiff, noted sculptor and member of the University's art faculty.

Mrs. Genevieve Taliaferro, associate professor of voice, will sing a group of songs in French, German and Italian.

Batts Hall houses the departments of Germanic Languages, Slavonic Languages and Romance Languages. Mezes Hall is devoted to the study of psychology and philosophy, and

will house the education-psychology library. Benedict Hall is used by three departments: anthropology, applied mathematics and astronomy and pure mathematics.

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