

Mrs. Frank Wood Wins Top Award In Tejas Club's Flower Show

Mrs. Frank Wood, president-elect of the Tejas Garden Club, won the sweepstakes award in the horticulture division of the club's Spring flower show Thursday.

"Wedding Anniversaries" was the keynoting theme for the show, held in the home of Mrs. John B. Mills, flower show Thursday.

Preceding the afternoon show, a luncheon, honoring the judges, was held in the Diamond Horseshoe, with 30 guests attending, including the honorees and club members.

Winners in the arrangement division were:

First places: Mrs. Sam Preston, one; Mrs. Wood, one; Mrs. Gordon Buskirk, one; Mrs. Ken Edmondson, one; Mrs. J. L. Smith, one; Mrs. Jack Moore, one; Mrs. Truett Boles, one; Mrs. Stanley Moore, one; and Mrs. Floyd Boles, one.

Second places: Mrs. Fred Girdley, one; Mrs. W. C. Murphy, one; Mrs. Phillip Maverick, one; Mrs. J. C. Velvin, one; Mrs. J. O. Vance, one; and Mrs. D. E. Smith, one and Mrs. Dillard, one.

Third places: Mrs. James Daniels, one; Mrs. D. E. Smith, one, and Mrs. W. C. McMahon, one.

Honorable mention: Mrs. Taylor, one; Mrs. Jack Moore, one, and Mrs. A. J. Olsen, one.

Winners Continued

Winners in the horticulture division were:

First places: Mrs. Edmondson, four; Mrs. Girdley, two; Mrs. Dillard, five; Mrs. Preston, three; Mrs. Wood, six; Mrs. Jack Moore, one; Mrs. Miles Hall, one; Mrs. H. W. Colbert, two; Mrs. T. C. Boles, one; Mrs. Floyd Boles, one; Mrs. D. E. Smith, one; Mrs. B. J. Moore, one, and Mrs. James Pippin, one.

Second places: Mrs. Velvin, two; Mrs. Preston, one; Mrs. Dillard, five; Mrs. Edmondson, four; Mrs. Colbert, one; Mrs. Vance, one; Mrs. Buskirk, one; Mrs. Hall, one; Mrs. Bill Lane, two; Mrs. Jack Moore, one, and Mrs. D. E. Smith, one.

Third places: Mrs. Lane, two; Mrs. Jack Moore, one; Mrs. Velvin, two; Mrs. Buskirk, one; Mrs. Preston, two; Mrs. Wood, one; J. D. Dillard, one; Mrs. Sol Kelly, one, and Mrs. D. E. Smith, one.

Honorable mention: Mrs. Velvin, two; Mrs. Buskirk, two; Mrs. Taylor, one; H. W. Colbert, one; Mrs. Colbert, one; Mrs. Wood, one, and Mrs. Edmondson, one.

Junior Music Festival Slated Here Saturday

The festival for the Junior Division of the National Federation of Music Clubs, Ninth District, will be held Saturday in the North and West Elementary Schools.

Judging is to start at 9 a. m. in each school. Junior federated clubs whose members will participate are Allegro, Chopin, Ensemble and Petit Players Clubs from Odessa and the Bach, Clavier, Cadenza, Chopin, Grandstaff and Young Artists Clubs of Midland.

Judges will be Mrs. C. H. Casey of Lubbock and Ethel Brust of San Angelo.

Miss Brust is director of music for San Angelo Junior College. She holds a bachelor of music degree from Mary Hardin-Baylor College and a masters degree from the University of Texas. She also is a graduate pupil of Dr. Walter Giliewicz.

Mrs. Casey received her bachelor of music degree at the University of Texas, with piano study under Dales Frantz. She later studied with Marion Kighley Snowden, a former senior professor in the Matthey School in London.

Mrs. Casey taught piano at Midwestern University and in Wichita Falls. Until recently she was on the piano faculty at Texas Technological College. While a sophomore in college, Mrs. Casey won the college division contest of the state federation.

Midland Writers Hold Program

The Midland Writers held a program meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Leonard Swords, 700 West Nobles Street.

Opening the program, Mrs. Walter Mork read three poems, "The Artist," "Hear Me, Oh Fall" and "Glare Ice." Mrs. Brandon E. Rea read an article, "Texas Talk," a survey of colorful words and phrases popular in Texas.

Also included on the program were a short-story, "Strange Pursuit," read by Mrs. A. A. Alberta, and a radio sketch, "Each Patriot's Devotion," read by E. J. Elliott.

Others attending were Mrs. Edmund Borys, Mrs. E. L. Rickerts and Mrs. Fred Wright.

Club 15 Meetings Halted Temporarily

Meetings of Club 15 recreation center for junior high school students, will be discontinued until further notice, the adult executive committee has announced.

There will be one more dance, date to be announced, before the close of school. The event will be formal and music will be provided by an orchestra.

Calvary Baptists Continue Revival

The revival now in progress at the Calvary Baptist Church will continue through Sunday, the Rev. Leon F. Woods, pastor, announced.

Services are being conducted by the Rev. J. Dewey Horton of Amarillo, with Dr. Joe Trussell of Houston as music director.

The services are scheduled at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. daily.

Episcopalians To Hear Bishop

The Rev. George A. Quarterman of Amarillo, bishop of the District of North Texas of the Episcopal Church, will speak in Midland Sunday.

He will conduct a Confirmation Service and deliver a sermon at 7:30 p. m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Marines To Dance

The Periman Basin Detachment of the Marine Corps League will hold a dance Friday evening at Rodenhiser Hall at Terminal, starting at 8 p. m. The Powers orchestra will furnish the music.



Teen-Agers Like Sock Collars

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Woman's Editor
NEW YORK—Teenage sock fashion for Spring are literally putting on the dog. From Fido they've taken the dog collar and turned it into

what's now known as the sock collar.

This sock collar, as interpreted by Bonnie Doon, is in sturdy plastic, is adjustable and has a simple name plate that can take a teen-

ager's name or her initials, those of her beau or her sorority.

It comes in an assortment of colors, of course, and is worn in company with a sock that's meant for it. This is soft, combed white cotton yarn with heavy triple-roll cuff. Our girl wears both (above left).

Another highlight of the Spring sock collection for teenagers is the brand new stretch sock with the real appeal of magic fit. This is in nylon yarn treated for extraordinary elasticity.

Flexibility permits the sock to stretch to several times its normal size (above right), thus creating a new concept in both fit and sizing. This sock comes in two sizes only, medium and large. And it makes for a smooth, custom fit that eliminates both binding and snagging.

SOCIETY

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1953-3

St. Luke's Has Steady Growth In First Year

Dr. Orion W. Carter, Big Spring Methodist district superintendent, will conduct a fourth quarterly conference Sunday for Midland's newest Methodist Church, St. Luke's.

The quarterly conference will follow the church's 5 p. m. vesper service, when Dr. Carter will give the sermon, the Rev. Clarence M. Collins, pastor, announced.

At the conference, the church will report a membership of 273 persons, a church school membership of more than 300 persons and an average church school attendance of more than 200 persons.

The church was organized in July, 1952, under the sponsorship of the First Methodist Church. The sponsoring congregation supplemented the pastor's salary and donated six lots, valued at \$10,000, to the new church.

St. Luke's since has purchased six additional lots adjoining the ones at Kansas and Powell Streets that were donated by the First Methodist Church.

Committees now are studying possible growth and needed facilities of St. Luke's. It is expected that the information will be discussed with a consulting architect this Summer and the church hopes to launch a building program in the late Fall.

Cicadas often are called locusts because when American colonists first saw them they feared a plague like those they had read about in the Bible.

Final Performance For Senior Play Is Slated Friday

"You Can't Take It With You," senior play that opened to an enthusiastic audience Thursday in the Midland High School Auditorium, has one more scheduled performance—at 8 p. m. Friday in the same auditorium.

Set in the 1930's, "You Can't Take It With You" is the Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman comedy about one family that does just what it pleases—in the face of all eventualities.

The production is directed by Verna Harris. Cast members are James Johnson, Joycelyn Newberry, Stey Thorson, Carol Garrison, Bill Robitsek, Jimmie Counts, Judi LePeve, Benny Bedford, Patsy Yeager, Dan Reichert, John Petty, Charles Whitmore, Evelyn Hill, Elaine Johnson, Roy Thomas, Ray Young, Don Daight, Royce Measures and Helen Heidelberg.

Admission is 40 cents for students and 60 cents for adults.

Parliamentarians Organize In City

A Midland Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians was organized at a meeting earlier this week in the home of Mrs. Charles Henderson, 1202 West Storey Street.

Named as officers were Mrs. T. J. Smith, president; Mrs. Henderson, vice president; Mrs. Willard Bumpass, secretary, and Mrs. B. R. Mathews, treasurer.

Committee appointments included Mrs. B. E. Smith, telephone; Mrs. G. B. Johnson, Jr., publicity; Mrs. Bryan Denison, hospitality; Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, membership, and Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Frank Shriver and Mrs. M. S. Dickerson, program.

Chief purpose of the new group is the study of parliamentary procedure. Membership is open to anyone desiring to participate in the study. Interested persons are asked to call Mrs. Bumpass.

Work, Play Meets Held By Brownies

A work meeting and game session highlighted Brownie Troop meetings Thursday in the Little House.

Brownie Troop 59 rehearsed a play, "Umbrella Magic," and took pictures for the troop scrapbook.

Camelia Kaye Morrison was welcomed as a new member.

Games and Brownie songs were the feature of a meeting of Brownie Troop 37. Ann and Joyce Phillips were visitors.

Young Artists Club Has Program Meet

The Young Artists Music Club met Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Akright, 2009 Princeton Street, with Marilyn Elder as co-hostess.

Janice Hill presided and Mrs. Gilbert Sevier read an article on "How to Make Friends With a Judge at Auditions."

Festival numbers were played by all members present.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

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Episcopalians To Hear Bishop

The Rev. George A. Quarterman of Amarillo, bishop of the District of North Texas of the Episcopal Church, will speak in Midland Sunday.

He will conduct a Confirmation Service and deliver a sermon at 7:30 p. m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church.

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Two Are Hostesses To Stano-Lindas

Mrs. M. A. Knock was the hostess when the Stano-Lindas met Tuesday in her home at 109 East Cowden Street. Mrs. H. A. Kepple was the co-hostess.

The members played bridge and canasta and prizes were won by Mrs. K. W. Gilbert, and Mrs. J. O. Reeves.

Plans were made for a dinner on the night of May 5 in the Blue Star Inn, to be followed by bridge and canasta in the home of Mrs. M. E. Arnold, Jr.

Members present were Mrs. Kepple, Mrs. G. W. Hovey, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. R. B. Grammarosa, Mrs. Knock, Mrs. H. F. Patterson, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Jules Delaine, Jr., Mrs. E. D. Nell, Mrs. D. R. Greenlee, Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. J. L. West, Jr.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET
Members of Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 77 made sit-upons, sang songs and discussed their previous program at a meeting Wednesday in the Little House.

The size of olives is not the standard of excellence for this relish. Firmness and flavor determine their standard quality.

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SOCIETY

4—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1953

Bridge Group Names Officers

Mrs. John S. Braun was elected chairman when the AAUW Afternoon Bridge Group met Thursday in the Midland Country Club to elect officers and play bridge.

Mrs. W. R. Moore was elected the treasurer and Mrs. George L. Laird, reporter.

The co-hostesses were Mrs. Donald S. Johnson and Mrs. Robert M. Minton, Jr.

The tables were decorated in the Spring motif with garden tools and seeds.

Prizes for the afternoon were won by Mrs. J. Y. Brown, Mrs. Mann Rankin, Mrs. Richard J. Sullivan and Mrs. Robert M. Minton, Sr.

Guests present were Mrs. Jack Bowers, Mrs. G. H. Stoddard, Mrs. John R. Evans and Mrs. Minton, Sr.

Members present were Mrs. C. R. Gaylord, Mrs. Banks McLaurin, Jr., Mrs. George Kennetiz, Jr., Mrs. Laird, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. William H. Carter, Mrs. M. A. Knock, Mrs. Minton, Jr., Mrs. Loyd Whitley, Mrs. P. T. Rumsey, Mrs. B. M. Sleser, Mrs. Donald S. Johnson, Mrs. W. B. Alders, Mrs. L. O. Cornish, Mrs. W. D. McEachin, Mrs. W. R. Moore.

Mrs. H. W. Kugler, Jr., Mrs. H. G. Sehner, Mrs. Ed McCollum, Mrs. R. O. Burkett, Mrs. J. Alfred Tom, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Braun, Mrs. W. J. Sprecher, Mrs. W. O. Smith, Mrs. Ray Hurst and Mrs. Hilton Kaderly.

Auxiliary Elects Two New Officers

Mrs. D. L. Sims of Odessa was elected president when the auxiliary to Canton 33 met Wednesday in the IOOF Hall, 600 East Florida Street.

Mrs. Otha Faye Nevins of Big Spring was elected vice president.

Both officers will fill unexpired terms. Mrs. N. J. Jarrett was appointed officer of the day; Mrs. H. B. W. Gillan, officer of the guard, and Mrs. J. C. Pye, right aid to the past president, Mrs. W. E. Johnson of Midland served as installing officer.

The following members were mustered into the auxiliary: Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. W. Gillan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pye, Mr. and Mrs. James Fitts, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jarrett, Mrs. Nevins, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hughes, all of Big Spring.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cole, James Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cole, all of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller, Mrs. F. H. Jobe, E. N. Thomson, Midland; A. P. Rley, Judge Crawford, V. S. Shaw and W. C. Wright, Kermit.

School's Challenge Basis For Movie

The challenge of a teacher to inspire each student with a desire for learning and knowledge is one of the motivating factors of "Passion for Life," the movie to be shown here by the Midland High School Parent-Teacher Association.

It is one of the strongest challenges for M. Pascal, the movie's teacher, who arrives in the French village of Salezes to find a crumbling school, disinterested students and often hostile villagers.

To M. Pascal, "Behind each face, a soul. How to uncover it, reach it, create a thirst for knowledge, life in them . . . and then assuage this thirst . . . Each one is a challenge."

The movie, based on a true story and produced in France, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Midland High School Auditorium.

TECH STUDENTS VISIT
Martin Messner and Willa Fae Breshears of Levelland, both students at Texas Technological College, are spending the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Messner.

San Angeloans Hear Midlander
Betty Wright, president of the Midland Desk and Derrick Club, was guest speaker when the San Angelo Desk and Derrick Club met in San Angelo Tuesday.

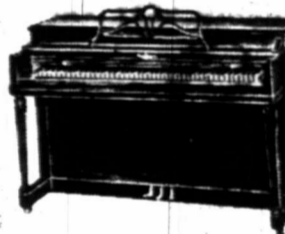
Twenty-nine members of the San Angelo organization heard Miss Wright outline the purposes and give the history of Desk and Derrick.

It is important to remember that the aim of the Desk and Derrick Club is an educational one, to better acquaint women employed in the oil industry with their industry's activities," Miss Wright said.

Mrs. Roy E. Gardner, chairman of publicity for the Midland club, accompanied Miss Wright.

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Military 'Hardware' Pours Into Indochina For French

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The U. S. has allocated secretly more military aid to Indochina in a move to bolster French and native forces now trying to stop a new Communist offensive.

Authoritative officials who disclosed this Friday said the extra money will go for more American "hardware"—guns, tanks, artillery, planes, ammunition and other military supplies.

Delivery will be expedited but it is doubtful if the additional equipment can arrive in time to influence the outcome of the battle between Communist-led rebels and French forces in the Kingdom of Laos.

The new funds will be turned over to the French and Indochina states to help finance a French plan for creating 54 new commando battalions during this year to fight against Communists in all areas of Indochina.

This plan was outlined to President Eisenhower by French Premier Rene Mayer and his aides during top level talks here three weeks ago.

The specific amount of additional money involved was not disclosed, but officials said it was "substantial."

The money will come from Mutual Security Aid funds appropriated by Congress last year to help strengthen America's allies. It is understood part of the money will be taken from funds reserved for Europe and the remainder from 540 million dollars set aside for military aid to the Far East.

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This Spring, the scarf is an accessory—that may range in size from a tiny tie to an all-enfolding stole. We show here a series designed by Vera to spice suits and dresses or to act as daytime and evening wraps. Star-studded silk tie (left) is collar-and-tie in one. We used two of them for color contrast. Neat little drop-tie tie (left center) is used double here, is weighted with pearl drops. Pale mauve silk pull-through tie (upper right center) is jeweled, is worn with matching wing-tip scarf that clips to head. Another gauzy wing-tip (lower right center) has gold-etched border and trim in form of giant gold sequins. Gigantic stole (right) is pale pink jersey bordered in thick black wool fringe. Arms slip through armholes for perfect fit. This is a stole that will not slip down.

Scarves May Be Tiny Ties, Great Capes

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK—A scarf this Spring may be anything from a tiny string tie to a huge stole, cape-stole or jacket stole.

The fabrics from which these scarves are cut are just as imaginative and varied as the shapes themselves. You may have your scarf in taffeta, raw silk, sheer silk organza, light wool jersey, straw

cloth, chiffon, jewel-encrusted or sequin-spattered silk, gold-printed taffeta or a white pigment print. It's a matter to be decided by your personal taste, needs and budget.

In these scarves, you'll find a ready means of injecting new life into your wardrobe. With them, you can give suits and dresses a change both of pace and color. This Spring's neutrals—the whites and beiges—are as ideal as black in

providing backgrounds for a dash of color.

One designer has done a giant cape stole that's the ideal wrap for wear out under the stars. It's cut from taffeta that's a solid color on one side and star-scattered on the other, making it reversible. It has a tiny collar weighted at corners with huge teardrop pearls.

This same cape-stole is shown in a soft, cloud-light wool jersey in

pale pastels. This is thickly trimmed with fringe.

A third stole, this for pretty evenings, is a full three yards long. It is made of ombre-printed silk in glowing stripes and has ends finished with giant-sized yarn fringes that sparkle with sequins.

There are lots of inexpensive little ties this year, some weighted with pearl drops and others glowing with big sequins. These are just right for suits and simple, classic dresses.

House Pushes Teacher Pay Boost Bill Near Passage, Then Takes Weekend Off

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN—(AP)—A \$600 yearly base pay boost for teachers was further along the road to final passage Friday, but it still faced the big barrier of where the money's coming from.

The House tolled doggedly on the Senate-approved measure almost eight straight hours Thursday and advanced it to third and final reading against raged opposition.

The vote on second reading was 97-35 for the bill—just as the Senate wrote it. Then its backers, firm-

ly in control, balked at making it final because they wanted time to hurry up a tax bill to finance it next week.

It has been estimated the \$600 boost would cost the state \$6 to 70 million dollars in two years. Right now the general fund has available for spending a little more than \$150,000.

That boils down to the necessity of more taxes if the comptroller is to certify there is money in hand or in sight to support it. Several tax bills are in committee or subcommittee but none has been sent out for debate.

Backers of the \$600 pay raise said they would try next week to stimulate action on a tax bill. Their strategy not only includes passage of the pay bill, but a tax measure.

Empty Gesture
Governor Shivers had called the Senate's approval of the original pay raise bill by Gen. A. M. Alkin, Jr., of Paris an "empty gesture" since the treasury was virtually bare. He said he wanted the Legislature to hold up action on all bills requiring more money until the 45 million dol-

lars tied up in a lawsuit over last session's gas pipe line tax is cleared up.

The governor has insisted he was not opposing the \$600 or even \$1,000 increase for teachers "if it's justified and if there's money to pay for it."

One strong faction led by Rep. H. A. Hull of Fort Worth battled stubbornly for a \$300 raise on grounds it would be easier to get the money for it than for the \$600 increase.

He Wasn't Kidding
"I'm not kidding; if you go along with me you've got a chance to do something for the teachers of Texas," Hull said.

Rep. Lamar Zivley of Temple, floor leader for the \$600 bill, replied that it could be paid for with an "equitable tax that won't be a burden on anyone."

Immediate final passage of the measure Thursday would have required a four-fifths vote. Opponents apparently hoping to put backers of the bill in the position of having a bill but nothing to finance it, tried to suspend the rule that requires that a bill be read on three separate days. The vote was 93-42, short of the needed majority.

Zivley and others on his side frantically signaled for a "no" vote on the rule suspension.

"Whoa—slow down," he cried. "We've got to pass a tax bill."

Taxes Next
The bill now is pending on final passage and its backers said their next move may be to try to get the House to transfer one of the tax bills from the cautious Committee on Revenue and Taxation to one that might move faster on a money-raising measure.

The \$600 boost backers won their first major victory late in the afternoon when they got a 72-62 vote against Hull's amendment trimming the Senate bill's raise to \$300.

Then it turned down an amendment to change the plan of computing the economic index under which local districts' share of state program is figured.



NOW MAYBE THEY'LL LISTEN—Joseph Martin, Speaker of the House of Representatives, holds a huge gavel presented to him by a group of California Republicans in Washington. The gavel is made from a California redwood tree, believed to have been a sapling at the beginning of the Christian era.

Pocket Radios Help German Poker Players Clean House

NUERNBERG—(AP)—Three middle-aged Germans were under arrest for cheating at cards with the aid of hidden radios concealed under their expensive evening clothes.

Police said the men operated in elite gambling houses throughout West Germany with phenomenal ease, until the day they were caught with their antennas down.

A sharp-eyed croupier at a fashionable club became suspicious and called in police, who found the men wired for action.

The police said the men operated this way: Acting as total strangers, they would enter exclusive gambling clubs and pose as men of wealth and prominence.

One would act as a bored kibitzer. But strapped out of sight under

his clothes was a compact, battery-operated radio transmitter.

One of the other men would get into a card game. Hidden under his clothes was a tiny radio receiver.

The kibitzer would watch the victim's draw. On a telegraph key in his right-hand trouser pocket, he would tap out the information in code.

His partner would receive the signals as impulses against his body. He would play his hand accordingly.

Winning is simple when you know what's in your opponent's hand.

How much money the men raked in was not disclosed, but police indicated it was a tidy sum.

The sharpers were nabbed as they packed to leave.

Naval Guns Pound Out Rescue Cover

SEOUL—(AP)—Four U. S. warships steamed through a bombardment from Communist short batteries Friday in a bold operation to rescue wounded men from an Allied-held island at the entrance to Wonsan harbor.

There was no report whether the ships were hit or whether the mission was successful, but the Navy said the ships and supporting Navy Panther jets silenced the Red guns.

The ships were the light cruiser Manchester and destroyers Owen, Henderson and Epperson.

New Double Ace
In the air, Capt. Joseph McConnell, a Sabre jet pilot from Apple Valley, Calif., was credited with downing his tenth Red MIG to become the Allies' fifth double jet ace. He also damaged another.

Another MIG was damaged by Second Lt. Douglas A. Lockwood, Jr., of Winter Haven, Fla., the Air Force said.

Along the 156-mile front, Allied foot soldiers aid Red Troops tangled in bitter, small-scale fights.

The Eighth Army said 14 Red probes, the highest number in a month, hit Allied positions. Sixteen UN patrols reported skirmishes.

Clash On Ground
South Korean raiders killed or wounded 69 Chinese in a bloody small-arms fight near Christmas Hill on the Eastern Front, the Army said.

South of Panmunjom, where disabled war prisoners are being exchanged, an Allied outpost beat off two assaults by an estimated 70 to 80 Chinese. The Reds left seven dead.

The Eighth Army said Red casualties inflicted by Allied ground troops in the week ended Tuesday totaled 3,534 including 1,780 killed. Most were credited to the U. S. Seventh Division.

Lindsay Selected To State Position

The Rev. Clyde Lindsay, pastor of the First Christian Church here, was elected a vice president at the Texas convention of Christian Churchmen in Lubbock Thursday night.

The Rev. W. A. Welsh of Dallas is president of the convention. Mrs. Julius Brown of Marshall serves as a vice president along with Mr. Lindsay.

TO DALLAS
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hubbard left Friday for a weekend visit in Dallas.

ODESSANS HERE
Mrs. P. L. Snell and children were here Friday from Odessa.

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VERSATILE modern lamp of superb craftsmanship to give you modern lighting at its best . . . for every room in your home.

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Colorful matching shades and bases with colors and trim to suit your home. All shades and bases are made in the U.S.A.

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Friday's Returnees Tell Sordid Tale Of Bitter Hunger, Brutality, Misery

FREEDOM VILLAGE—Some Americans captured early in the Korean War came back Friday, bringing bitter memories of a valley where 260 of 300 UN prisoners died . . . of a long march which claimed 400 lives . . . and of more than two years of misery.

Most of the Americans freed Thursday by the Reds had been wounded recently. But many of the 40 who came back Friday were the "old boys" swept up in the Fall of 1950.

Time hadn't dimmed their memory of death marches over frozen North Korean highways, of hunger, brutality and poor medical treatment. And one returning prisoner told of tiny cages where men were punished "for just saying things out of the way at Communist lectures."

The men were pale and some were emaciated. They limped or were carried from Communist ambulances.

But even the most seriously hurt tried to smile and answer questions during this first stop on their long trip home.

Friday's group of 40 Americans was the biggest returned by the

Reds since the exchange began Monday. It boosted to 119 the number liberated.

Pushed Off Mountainside

Some said they were treated all right. But Pfc. Wayne Hubener of Franklin, N. M., found his captors brutal. He related in a calm voice:

"I have actually seen only one man killed. One of our fellows was carrying him and sort of went out of his head. The man fell off this guy's back and we tried to help him up again. He couldn't get up. A Chinese guard hit him in the back with the butt of his rifle and pushed him off the mountainside."

Hubener was captured April 25, 1951. He said he was suffering from skin disease and bad teeth.

Another soldier told of a death march in which 400 captives of the Communists died. Pfc. Paul E. Clements, 24, from Indianapolis, said the death march took place in the bitter cold between December 3-26, 1950.

"About 1,200 started out," he said, "and close to 400 died."

Clements said the men died from the bitter cold and wounds. Clements was captured Nov. 30, 1950. He

said the men had only field jackets and thin fatigue clothes—American winter supplies had not reached the front. It was then that the United Nations was rushing pell-mell toward the Yalu River.

Clements said he thought the Americans on the march died mostly because of their physical condition rather than from the cruelty of the Red guards. Clements had shrapnel wounds in one leg when he made the march.

Left By Roadside

He looked in good condition Friday. Asked if the Reds made any attempt to indoctrinate him, he replied:

"I most certainly would say they did. It was well planned."

Pfc. James R. Dunn of Anderson, S. C., said the Reds left him by the side of a road to die.

Ten days after his capture, Dunn said, he "was wounded by an Allied air strike." The Chinese pulled out and "left me and another guy alongside the road. The next day the other guy died."

Six days later some Chinese picked him up and, although he could not walk because of his wounds . . .

"They rushed me along, pulled rifles on me; I crawled uphill afraid they would shoot."

Later he was taken to a hospital. Pfc. Harold L. Witt, 21, of Bartlesville, Okla., also was in a long march after his capture Dec. 1, 1950. He said:

"I didn't see very many die but there was one place we called Death Valley. I saw them carrying two carloads of dead GIs. Each contained about 10 guys."

Hunger In 'Death Alley'

Cpl. Joe Lindsay Jewell, 23, of Norwood, Ohio, told a story of hunger and death in "Death Valley."

"I say 300 of us went in there and 40 of us went out."

"Most died of malnutrition. The men got so hungry we ate dog a couple of times."

Pfc. Virgil A. Kaver, 23, of Marthasville, Mo., said he had a bad neck wound and was sick most of the time "in the mining camp at Death Valley."

"I was beaten by the Chinese because I was unable to carry a load of wood. The Chinese beat me on the back with a rifle butt."

Later, conditions improved, he said, when he was moved to Camp One. But, he added, persons who talked back during indoctrination lectures were placed in "jail . . . in cages that you couldn't stand up in and you could be sent there for just saying things out of the way at Communist lectures."

Across the road from Freedom Village is the Republic of Korea Fifth Mobile Hospital, which is frequently returned South Korean soldiers. An officer working there said a ROK returnee told him the Reds prohibited POWs from displaying POW signs in the hopes the camp would be hit by a UN air raid.

"The Reds refused the prisoners' request that they should mark the camp," he said.

Contracts Awarded On McCamey Hospital Total \$60,304.26

RANKIN—Contracts totaling \$60,304.26 were awarded Thursday afternoon on the McCamey hospital improvements.

Norcross Construction Company of Snyder was low bidder on the general construction with an estimate of \$29,828. Eleven bids had been submitted to the Commissioners Court.

Orchard Plumbing Company of McCamey received the contract on plumbing, heating, ventilating and air conditioning. Its bid of \$23,538.06 was low among the eight submitted.

Newton Electric Company of McCamey will do the electrical work at a cost of \$6,938.20. Three firms sought the contract.

Buford and Feinberg, architects and engineers of Dallas, are architects on the McCamey hospital. Work will start about June 1 after the Rankin hospital has been put into operation in May.

The McCamey and Rankin hospitals are part of the county-wide hospitalization plan approved by the Commissioners Court headed by County Judge B. F. Fisher.



Crane Bank Marks Fifth Anniversary

CRANE—The First State Bank of Crane observed its fifth anniversary Thursday and noted the growth of the bank, which now has almost \$2,000,000 more in deposits than it had on opening day, April 23, 1948.

Two of the original personnel remain with the bank. They are A. L. Hood, vice president, and Mrs. Bob McCarley, assistant cashier.

Alton Evans is president.

Mrs. Jesse Hagler is one of the present cashiers, along with Bill Averitt. Don Chaney, a director, has been with the bank since its opening.

Deposits for the first day of the bank were \$150,000 compared to \$2,141,000 today. Capital accounts were \$91,000 five years ago with a \$140,000 today.

Directors include Alton Evans, A. L. Hood, Don Chaney, R. L. Damron, Charles Passer, Harry Leaman and Yale Kay.

Other employees are Mrs. Grover Bright, Mrs. Frank Corbell and Mrs. Evelyn Chaffin. Ed Hayes, negro janitor, has been with the bank since its opening.

40 More Freed

FREEDOM VILLAGE, KOREA—Here is the official list of American sick and wounded prisoners freed at Panmunjom Friday:

Pvt. Peter S. LaClaire, Fulton, N. Y.

Pvt. Paul E. Clements, Indianapolis, Ind.

Thomas A. Scheddel, USMC, Bay City, Mich.

Pfc. William A. Camden, Bar Mills, Maine

Pfc. Vernon L. Rohrbaugh, Bismarck, W. Va.

Cpl. Ernest E. Contreras, Denver, Colo.

Pvt. James J. Coogan, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pfc. James R. Dunn, Anderson, S. C.

Pfc. Wayne E. Hubener, Saxonsville, Mass.

Pvt. John R. Hartman, Granite Quarry, N. C.

Pfc. William W. Smith, Rockingham, N. C.

Cpl. Levi M. Powell, Pekin, Ill.

Pfc. Clifford F. Smith, Lake Charles, La.

Pfc. Everett W. Ritenour, Woodstock, Va.

Pvt. Harold L. Witt, Bartlesville, Okla.

Pvt. Harry F. Minzey, Cleveland, Ohio.

Pfc. Robert H. Hickox, Syracuse, N. Y.

Airman 2c Robert L. Weinbrandt, El Cajon, Calif.

Sgt. Philip D. McMahon, Rossville, Ill.

Pfc. Tally Cox, Altoona, Ala.

Pvt. Robert J. Powers, Hicksville, N. Y.

Pfc. William J. Trabucki, Pittsburg, Pa.

Pfc. Ray Elmer, Clinton, Tenn.

Cpl. Cecil V. Preston, Sausalito, Calif.

Pfc. Frank F. Paul, Copley, Pa.

Pfc. Charles E. Dick, Spann, Ky.

Pfc. Sam B. Edwards, Albion, N. C.

Pfc. James M. Franklin, Petersburg, Va.

Pfc. Ulysses K. Abraham, Sisseton, South Dakota.

Pfc. Charles M. Smith, Charlottesville, Va.

Second Lt. Albert de la Garza, San Antonio, Texas.

Pfc. Reggie Allan Sullivan, Louisville, Miss.

Pfc. William F. Krobath, Shamokin, Pa.

Pvt. Vernon E. Bowling, Grayson, Ky.

Pvt. John D. Polston, Winterhaven, Fla.

Cpl. Joe L. Jewell, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Pfc. Virgil A. Kaver, Marthasville, Mo.

Pvt. Ambrow Vampran, Maurepas, La.

Pfc. Susumu Shinagawa, Iike, Kauai, T. H.

Pfc. Hermenezildo Cortes-Chevere, Chiles, P. R.

Day's Adventures Find Little Robert Discovering America

CLEVELAND—A Thursday was a day of firsts for Robert Nemeck, six.

He drifted away from home and took his first bus ride. Then he got too near Lake Erie and fell in, his first plunge in the lake.

After a fisherman hauled him out, his first experience with a fisherman, a policeman took over. The policeman was the first he had ever known, and the policeman's horse he rode on was his first such ride.

He was treated for his chills at St. John's Hospital, his first look at the inside of a hospital.

Mounts Hood and Rainier are the addition type of mountain, being built up of materials thrown out of the craters of volcanoes.

BREAKS DOWN—Pfc. John A. Bloch of Detroit, Mich., is helped to his feet after breaking down during an interview with a chaplain at Freedom Village following his release from a Red POW camp. Bloch suddenly broke into tears and said: "I'm sorry, fellows, but I can't help it."

Stanton Seniors To Hear Johnson's Message May 7

STANTON—Thirty members of the 1952-53 Stanton senior class will attend opening graduation exercises at a baccalaureate service at 8 p. m. May 7 in the Stanton First Baptist Church.

Ellmore Johnson, Church of Christ minister, will be in charge.

Formal commencement also will be held in the First Baptist Church at 8 p. m. May 19. Unique in programs for high school graduates will be an all-student participation in addresses. The first five high ranking graduates will be speakers, according to Superintendent O. W. Winstead.

The schools close May 22.

Graduates include Tom Ed Angel, Bobby Bryan, Shirley Chesser, Glen Cross, Duane Connell, Maxie Davie, Sammy Foreman, Ronnie Gilbreath, Herbert Gregg, Leonard Hedrick, Homer Henson, Elden Hopkins, Homer Lee Hull, Ray Huffman, Richard Lewis, Billy Parum, Leroy Polk, Joe Pugs, James Rhodes, Cary Shoemaker, Norman Koonce, Charlene Anderson, Doris Bryant, Frances Guerin, Jo Jon Hall, Elsie Lomax, Patsy Pollock, Freeda Standefer, Barbara White, Mary Joe Wilhite, and Jessie Ree Williams.

There were 19 graduates the previous year.

Indians Off For Three-Day Trip To Odessa, Big Spring

Player price tags that are continually on the upswing caused Midland baseball officials to postpone the Indians' scheduled Longhorn League opener with the Odessa Oilers a second time Thursday night. As a result, Midland goes to Odessa Friday and then swings over to Big Spring for three days before returning home Tuesday to open against San Angelo.

Carlsbad Defeats Artesia Again, 6-4

ARTESIA.—(P)—The freshmen Carlsbad Pitchers fought off almost every rally to spoil Artesia's home opener and make it two straight over the Drillers, 6-4, here Thursday night. The victory gave the Potashers a half-game lead over idle Midland and Rowell.

Colts Wallop Broncos, 10-5

BIG SPRING.—(P)—The San Angelo Colts banged up on two Big Spring hurlers to defeat the Broncos, 10-5, in the opening Longhorn League game of the season here Thursday night.

RAY Machado started on the mound for the Steeds but was hit hard from the third inning on and finally forced to cover in the seventh.

Glenn Grooms came in to relief and was shubbed equally hard but escaped serious trouble, thanks to some sensational fielding on the part of his mates.

Elementary Softball Teams Close Season

City elementary school softball teams abbreviated their schedule of play when they started their fifth game of the season Friday.

Both boys and girls games are on tap.

Jake LaMotta, former middleweight boxing champion, operates a dog kennel where he raises Doberman Pinschers.

REMODELING—REPAIRS or NEW CONSTRUCTION Depend On A. R. "Goober" YOUNG Free Estimates 1103 Midkiff Drive Dial 4-6218

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MAYFLOWER For Safe, Dependable Moving and Storage—Lowest Cost

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King Ranch Schedules 18 Race Entries

KINGSVILLE.—(P)—The King Ranch plans to ship 18 race horses to trainer Max Hirsch at Belmont Park, N. Y.

Dr. J. K. Northway describes the shipment as "one of the nicest consignments" of race horses taken off King Ranch. He is ranch veterinarian.

Included in the 18 are On Your Own, a full sister to Assault, 1946 Kentucky Derby winner.

The horses are expected to reach starting gates in July or August.

Green Bay Adds Pair

GREEN BAY, WISC.—(P)—Two Texas Christian University players have been signed to play for the Green Bay Packers in the 1953 season.

Talbert Goes Against Seixas In Houston Net Semi-Finals

HOUSTON.—(P)—Billy Talbert, who made a significant quarterfinal comeback after suffering leg cramps, met second-seeded Vic Seixas Friday in a semi-final match of the River Oaks Tennis Tournament.

Little Rock JC Ready To Quit Big Six Loop

KILGORE.—(P)—Little Rock Ark. Junior College has announced it plans to quit the Big Six Junior College conference.

12 Schoolboys Sign Agreements To Join Horned Frog Eleven

FORT WORTH.—(P)—Texas Christian University has signed 12 football players under the new Southwest Conference "letter of intent."

Houston Nine Quits Cellar

HOUSTON, the club rated most likely to succeed in the Texas League before the season, Thursday night succeeded in getting out of the cellar by nudging past-setting Shreveport, 8-4.

Dodgers Prove Easy Target For Phils, Roberts Nets Win

By now at least the Brooklyn Dodgers know that Steve O'Neill is serious when he claims his Phils can win the National League pennant.

You can't be much more convincing than the Philadelphia club was in winning three straight from the Dodgers. O'Neill maintained all of his efforts for the ninth inning, scored four runs and beat Beaumont, 4-3.

Home runs by Roy Broome, Harry Elliott and Fred McAllister helped Houston pile up its five runs.

Andrews Trackmen Set For Regional

ANDREWS.—Andrews High School will be well represented at the Regional Interscholastic League Meet in Lubbock Saturday.

WOMAN'S WORLD—Masako Katsura became the first woman ever to compete in the World's Three-Cushion Tournament

CHICAGO'S Town Hall. (NEA)

Little Scooter—A boy of 11, Phil Rizzuto swung a bat in the Ridgewood section of Brooklyn

In 1953, with Kansas City, young Rizzuto won the American Association's most valuable player award. The great shortstop continued batting .300 or better when he joined the Yankees in 1941. At 34, and convalescing from an ulcer, he remains the key man in the New York Yankees' bid for an unparalleled fifth consecutive pennant and world championship. (NEA)



LITTLE SCOOTER—A boy of 11, Phil Rizzuto swung a bat in the Ridgewood section of Brooklyn in 1953, with Kansas City, young Rizzuto won the American Association's most valuable player award. The great shortstop continued batting .300 or better when he joined the Yankees in 1941. At 34, and convalescing from an ulcer, he remains the key man in the New York Yankees' bid for an unparalleled fifth consecutive pennant and world championship. (NEA)

Bulldogs Face Wicked Foe At Lubbock

By ABE WEINER Reporter-Telegram Sports Staff Can the Midland Bulldogs' relay teams live up to their very best times this year? This is the question track fans hereabouts are asking as Coach Edwin Nixon's crew prepared to take off Friday for Lubbock and the Region I track and field meet.

The answer, of course, comes Saturday, and if the answer is "no," the chances of the Bulldogs going to the state meet at Austin are very slim.

Midland has run the mile relay in 3:28.4, but that was early this season. In recent weeks, the Bulldogs have not bettered 3:31. The 440-yard relay team ran a 4:32 at the West Texas Relays, but have not come closer than 4:44 of late.

Amariello ran the mile relay in 3:29.7 last week, and word came from the Sandies that they are concentrating on the relays and letting the individual events take care of themselves. Midland will have to beat the Sandies in both events in order to qualify for the state meet, since only one relay team qualifies while two qualify in the individual events.

J. Frank Daugherty of Olton and Kenneth Fannon of O'Donnell are good bets to break the Conference B sprint and hurdles marks, respectively. Daugherty, who has run a 9.6 100-yard dash, is a virtual cinch to better the 10.3 time in that event. Fannon might get some opposition from Gene Ellis of Andrews, but the O'Donnell lad is expected to win handily.

Some 17 records are expected to fall in the three divisions of the regional meet Saturday, but only one is in Conference AA. Joe Irvin of Amarillo is expected to beat the discus throw mark of 132-8.1.2 set by Randa's Clay in Pampa in 1946.

Arthur Montgomery of Andrews and the Andrews team are expected to smash the 440-yard run and mile relay marks, respectively. In Conference A while Billy Burgs of Monahans bettered the existing standard in the 880-yard run in district competition last week.

Read The Classifieds.

SPORTS MIRROR By The Associated Press A YEAR AGO—Gushing oil won the \$3,150 Blue Grass Stakes, a Kentucky Derby prep. FIVE YEARS AGO—Harrison Dillard won his fifty-fourth consecutive race by taking the 120-yard high hurdles at the Drake Relays in 1941. TEN YEARS AGO—Greg Rice won his sixty-fifth consecutive victory in the two-mile run with a 9:22 performance in the Penn Relays. TWENTY YEARS AGO—Carl Hubbell hurled his second shutout in a row, beating the Dodgers, 4-0.

Read The Classifieds.

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Read The Classifieds.

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THIS is a happy day for A. M. Gaunt and H. E. Pettegrew for today we hang out our shingle as partners in the Midland Motor and Equipment Company. To the fine name of GMC—largest existing manufacturers of trucks in the world—we bring a long and rich experience in the truck industry capped by direct association with the GMC Sales Organization.

We've crowded our showroom with some of the stand-out new GMC trucks. Our sales engineers are eager to show you gasoline- and Diesel-powered models that are setting the hauling pace—and the profit pace—wherever trucks are used today. You'll find a GMC that's right for any job.

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But come on in and pay us a visit. Find out how little it costs to put a thrifty-powered GMC to work for you—and to get the kind of truck servicing that will save you money!

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10% Down - 24 Months to Pay

Terms will be accepted.

NEW STOCKS DAILY!

We will be delivering and replacing everything that is sold as quickly as possible, therefore new stock will be on our floor daily, while this Sale lasts!

STOCK CLEAR



309 ANDREWS HIWAY

MIDLAND, TEXAS

DEAR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

Due to the tremendous stock we are having to carry and due to manufacturer's shipments on first line merchandise, it is practically impossible this time of year not to overcrowd our store, therefore we feel that this sale will give us the necessary space to display our merchandise better for the convenience of you, our friends and customers.

Lloyds of Midland

A WORD ABOUT OUR COMPARATIVE PRICES!

When we advertise an item, you can depend on the reduction being honest and sincere, the original prices are as they have always been. We will not be a party to "trickery or false comparisons." When we say \$79.50 tables are \$49.50 that is it. We have a reputation for honesty and we will not sell or jeopardize our reputation by being a party to tricks or false representation.



BEDROOM FURNITURE

Boys' Bedroom Group

Beige mahogany, includes triple dresser, bookcase headboard bed, nite stand. Reg. \$314.50—SALE **\$199.50**

OPEN STOCK RANCH STYLE BEDROOM GROUP

Panel Bed Reg. \$ 74.50—Now \$47.50
 Double dresser with mirror Reg. \$169.50—Now \$99.50
 Wagon Wheel Bed Reg. \$ 99.50—Now \$67.00
 Vanity Reg. \$124.50—Now \$75.00
 Chair for vanity Reg. \$ 22.50—Now \$12.50
 Twin Chest Reg. \$ 99.50—Now \$67.00
 Chest Desk Reg. \$129.50—Now \$69.00

French Provincial Solid Oak Bedroom Group

Very expensive pegged construction, to be sold below our actual cost. Dresser with mirror, bookcase headboard bed, tall chest-on-chest. #689.50 **\$399.50**

5-pc. Bedroom Group

Solid walnut. Reg. \$689.00—SALE **\$437.00**

6-pc. Brown Mahogany Bedroom Group

By Cavalier. Reg. \$399.00—SALE **\$225.00**

4-pc. Bedroom Group by Link Taylor

Solid oak pegged construction. Reg. \$339.00—SALE **\$214.00**

5-pc. French Provincial Bedroom Group

American Batesville. Twin beds, large dresser and mirror and nite stand. Reg. \$728.00—SALE **\$550.00**

5-pc. Blonde Bedroom Group

Basic Witz. Double dresser, mirror, bed and two commodes. Reg. \$462.50—SALE **\$319.50**

BLONDE BROYHILL, OPEN STOCK BEDROOM GROUP

Triple dresser, mirror and panel bed. Regular \$249.50 **\$175.00**

Nite Stand—Regular \$89.50 **\$29.50**

SOLID MAHOGANY OPEN STOCK GROUP

Double dresser and mirror Reg. \$229.50—Now \$156.50
 Vanity and stool with mirror Reg. \$198.50—Now \$139.50
 Poster Bed Reg. \$119.50—Now \$ 87.50
 Regency Solid Mahogany Bed Reg. \$ 79.50—Now \$ 59.50
 Nite Stand Reg. \$ 39.95—Now \$ 27.50

BAUMRITTER SOLID ROCK MAPLE, OPEN STOCK GROUP

Double dresser and mirror Reg. \$219.50—Now \$164.50
 Four Drawer Chest Reg. \$ 84.50—Now \$ 64.50
 Five Drawer Chest Reg. \$109.50—Now \$ 79.50
 Six Drawer Chest-on-chest Reg. \$149.50—Now \$107.50
 Nite Stand Reg. \$ 39.50—Now \$ 29.50
 Semi-poster Bed Reg. \$ 59.95—Now \$ 44.50

HUNTLEY, CHERRY, FRENCH PROVINCIAL, OPEN STOCK GROUP

Poudre Table Reg. \$ 89.50—Now \$ 67.50
 3 Drawer Nite Stand Reg. \$ 64.50—Now \$ 49.50
 Low Foot Panel Bed Reg. \$ 94.50—Now \$ 73.50
 Step-up Nite Stands Reg. \$ 79.50—Now \$ 59.50
 4-pc. Suite, vanity stool, Chest and Bed Reg. \$439.50—Now \$329.50
 Triple Dresser and Mirror Reg. \$239.50—Now \$179.50
 Triple Dresser and Mirror Reg. \$249.50—Now \$189.50
 Chest on Chest, concealed drawers Reg. \$219.50—Now \$159.50

STANLEY, ERMINE MAHOGANY, OPEN STOCK GROUP

Triple Dresser with Mirror, Bed and Chest Reg. \$328.00—Now \$249.50
 Double Dresser with Mirror, Bookcase Bed and Chest Reg. \$318.00—Now \$239.50

Dixie Cordovan Mahogany Bedroom Group

Triple dresser with mirror, bookcase bed and two nite stands. (Must be sold in a group). Reg. \$348.00—SALE **\$199.50**

Open Stock Owosso Solid Ash, Golden Harvest

Double dresser with mirror and panel bed. Reg. \$249.50—SALE **\$199.50**

4-pc. Bedroom Group

With bookcase headboard. Reg. \$409.00—SALE **\$299.50**

L. A. Period, Solid Blonde Mahogany Open Stock Bedroom Group

Double dresser with mirror and panel bed. Reg. \$259.00—SALE **\$189.50**

Chest, bookcase headboard, and nite stand. Reg. \$282.00—SALE **\$210.00**

Hoover Chair Co., Blonde Mahogany Bedroom Group

Double dresser, mirror and panel bed. Reg. \$249.50—SALE **\$189.50**

Triple dresser and bookcase headboard. Reg. \$308.00—SALE **\$229.00**

4-pc. Solid Walnut Bedroom Group

Reg. \$695.00—SALE **\$435.00**

4-pc. Maple Bedroom Group

Triple dresser, mirror, bed and chest. Reg. \$392.50—SALE **\$275.00**

4-pc. Blonde Bassett Bedroom Group

With panel bed. Reg. \$288.50—SALE **\$189.50**

4-pc. Broyhill Beige Mahogany Bedroom Suite

Reg. \$338.50—SALE **\$239.50**



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DRIVE YOUR CAR ★ WALK ★ CALL A TAXI ★ PEDAL YOUR BICYCLE ★ RUN IF YOU MUST ★ EVEN RIDE YOUR

HOLDING MERCHANDISE

Sorry our warehouse space is so limited, in regards to holding merchandise. Therefore we are asking you as a special favor to us, to allow us to deliver as quickly as we can get to it!

SPECIAL ORDERS

Special orders will be accepted on the majority of items at comparable discount prices!

CARPET LAYING

Naturally, carpet laying will be slow - However, we will be able to warehouse all orders as long as you desire.

DRANCE SALE

**\$150,000 Stock of Carpets and Furniture
DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS!**

**Sale Starts Today, April 24th
DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M.**

We Will Remain Open Until 8:30 P.M. Friday, Saturday, Monday

We are trying to make this sale, one that will be remembered, and hope all will appreciate and take advantage of the stupendous savings. To our many friends and expected new ones, we are giving you this volley of values.



SOFAS AND LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

- | | | | |
|---|-----------------|---|-----------------|
| 1 only 2-pc. Hibritten Sofa
Brown and green tweed with Viking
Oak trim. Reg. \$299.50—SALE | \$100.00 | 1 only Crown Sofa
9-foot King size, brown.
Reg. \$269.50—SALE | \$269.50 |
| 1 only 3-pc. Rattann Sectional
Brown and green.
Reg. \$289.50—SALE | \$199.50 | 1 only 2-pc. Howard Parlor Sectional
Green tweed.
Reg. \$259.50—SALE | \$189.50 |
| 1 only Howard Parlor Curved Sofa
Brown, 9-ft. custom made.
Reg. \$439.50—SALE | \$389.00 | 1 only 2-pc. Howard Parlor Sectional
Green tweed.
Reg. \$259.50—SALE | \$175.00 |
| 2 only Inco sofas
Bolster backs, wrought iron base, brown
and green modern print covers. Reg. \$129.50 | \$94.50 | 1 only Custom Craft Sofa
Green tweed cover, 100% foam rubber
construction. Reg. \$349.50—SALE | \$249.50 |
| 1 only 2-pc. Sectional
10-ft. coral and gold cover, 10-ft. cus-
tom made by Crown. Reg. \$439.50—SALE | \$379.50 | 1 only 3-pc. Hibritten Sectional
Green, Viking Oak trim.
Reg. \$269.50—SALE | \$89.50 |
| 1 only Crown 2-pc. Sectional
10-ft. green and gold, custom made.
Reg. \$439.50—SALE | \$379.50 | 1 only 2-pc. American Sectional
Brown and white.
Reg. \$249.50—SALE | \$149.50 |
| 2 only Sam Belz Sofas
100% foam rubber construction, gold
and green modern covers. Reg. \$389.50 | \$329.50 | 1 only Crown Sofa
Black and white tweed.
Reg. \$299.50—SALE | \$199.50 |
| 1 only 2-pc. Howard Parlor Sectional
10-ft. modern, green.
Reg. \$339.50—SALE | \$289.50 | 1 only 2-pc. Living Room Group
By Northwest Chair. Birch frame, gold
tweed, foam rubber. Reg. \$314.00—SALE | \$249.50 |
| 1 only Crown Sofa
Green, custom made.
Reg. \$389.50—SALE | \$300.00 | 1 only Crown Sofa
Foam rubber construction, light green.
Reg. \$329.50—SALE | \$259.50 |
| 1 only 2-pc. Crown Sectional
Brown, 100% foam rubber.
Reg. \$389.50—SALE | \$299.50 | 1 only 3-pc. Kroehler Sectional
Grey tulle.
Reg. \$289.50—SALE | \$150.00 |
| 1 only 2-pc. Howard Parlor Sectional
10-ft. green tweed.
Reg. \$299.50—SALE | \$239.50 | 1 only Crown Sofa
Beige, 9-foot.
Reg. \$399.50—SALE | \$269.50 |
| 1 only 2-pc. Crown Sectional
Custom made, 100% foam rubber.
Pumpkin and gold cover. Reg. \$595.00 | \$347.00 | 1 only Heywood Wakefield Sofa
Red.
Reg. \$239.50—SALE | \$169.50 |
| 1 only 2-pc. Living Room Sofa and Chair
100% foam rubber, by Heywood Wake-
field. Green. Reg. \$544.00—SALE | \$375.00 | 1 only Habitant 2-pc. Sectional
Pine frame, red and brown cover.
Reg. \$309.50—SALE | \$225.00 |
| 1 only Howard Parlor Sofa
Brown.
Reg. \$249.50—SALE | \$185.00 | 1 only Kroehler Love Seat
Brown.
Reg. \$129.50—SALE | \$89.00 |
| 1 only Crown Sofa
8-ft. custom made, chartreuse, with
foam rubber construction. Reg. \$389.50 | \$249.50 | 1 only Sam Belz Sofa
2 pillows, black and white.
Reg. \$339.50—SALE | \$275.00 |
| 1 only Tomlinson Sofa
Rust color, foam rubber construction.
Reg. \$384.50—SALE | \$284.50 | 1 only Simmons Hide-A-Bed
Brown and green.
Reg. \$249.50—SALE | \$199.50 |
| 1 only Craft Wrought Iron Sofa
Black and white fabric, foam rubber
construction. Reg. \$209.50—SALE | \$155.00 | 1 only Simmons Hide-A-Bed
Brown.
Reg. \$239.50—SALE | \$199.50 |
| 1 only 3-pc. Wrought Iron Sofa
Red plastic, foam rubber construction.
Reg. \$209.50—SALE | \$155.00 | 1 only Simmons Sofa
Makes full size bed.
Reg. \$139.50—SALE | \$110.00 |
| 1 only 2-pc. Howard
Parlor Living Room Group
Brown.
Reg. \$249.50—SALE | \$165.00 | 1 only Simmons Hide-A-Bed
Green.
Reg. \$249.50—SALE | \$199.50 |
| 1 only Howard Parlor Sofa
King size green and gold, 100% foam
rubber construction. Reg. \$419.50—SALE | \$299.00 | 1 only Superior Hide-A-Bed
Red.
Reg. \$279.50—SALE | \$215.00 |
| | | 1 only Superior Hide-A-Bed
Green.
Reg. \$294.50—SALE | \$239.50 |

LIVING ROOM CHAIRS

- | | | | |
|---|-----------------|---|-----------------|
| 1 only Green Occasional Chair
Kay Mfg. Co.
Reg. \$49.50—SALE | \$34.00 | 1 only Kenmar
Green Lounge Chair
100% foam rubber construction.
Reg. \$119.50—SALE | \$75.00 |
| 1 only Brown Occasional Chair
Sam Belz
Reg. \$64.50—SALE | \$49.50 | 2 only Modern Occasional Chairs
By Craft, solid birch.
Reg. \$64.50—SALE | \$49.50 |
| 1 only Coral Occasional Chair
Sam Belz
Reg. \$64.50—SALE | \$49.50 | 1 only Occasional Chair
By Craft, solid birch.
Reg. \$49.50—SALE | \$29.50 |
| 1 only Lounge Chair and Ottoman
By Craft, brown, foam rubber
construction. Reg. \$159.50—SALE | \$99.50 | 1 only Tomlinson Lounge Chair
100% foam rubber construction.
Reg. \$248.50—SALE | \$175.00 |
| 4 only Television Rockers
Gold, green, brown, yellow.
Reg. \$89.50—SALE | \$69.50 | 1 only Streit Slumber Chair
and Ottoman
Red Strylex.
Reg. \$149.50—SALE | \$99.50 |
| 1 only Occasional Chair
By Craft, red, foam rubber
construction. Reg. \$89.50—SALE | \$59.50 | 1 only Streit Slumber Chair
and Ottoman
Beige Strylex.
Reg. \$149.50—SALE | \$99.50 |
| 2 only Matching Occasional Chairs
By Heywood Wakefield, brown.
Reg. \$169.50—SALE | \$95.00 | 1 only Flex-Steel Lounge Chair
and Ottoman
Green Strylex.
Reg. \$169.50—SALE | \$110.00 |
| 1 only La-Z-Boy Chair
Brown.
Reg. \$149.50—SALE | \$125.00 | 1 only Park Avenue Modern Chair
Beige cover.
Reg. \$74.50—SALE | \$39.00 |
| 3 only La-Z-Boy Chairs
Lime green and dark green.
Reg. \$179.50—SALE | \$139.50 | 1 only Martin Bratrud Lounge Chair
100% foam rubber construction.
Reg. \$184.50—SALE | \$129.50 |
| 1 only Flex-Steel Lounge Chair
Brown and gold.
Reg. \$139.50—SALE | \$89.50 | 2 only Platform Rockers
Madison Chair Co., green, beige.
Reg. \$59.50—SALE | \$39.50 |
| 2 only Matching
Tomlinson Lounge Chairs
Turquoise.
Reg. \$189.50—SALE | \$111.00 | 3 only Kenmar Reclining Chairs
Red plastic or red tweed.
Reg. \$124.50—SALE | \$78.95 |
| 1 only Kroehler Lounge Chair
Foam rubber construction, brown.
Reg. \$159.50—SALE | \$89.50 | 1 only Black Harvard Chair.
Nichols and Stone Co.
Reg. \$39.50—SALE | \$24.50 |
| 1 only Flex-Steel Lounge Chair
Green plaid.
Reg. \$124.50—SALE | \$69.50 | 10 only Occasional Chairs
A wonderful bedroom or living
room chair. Gold, brown, green,
or red. SALE | \$35.00 |
| 1 only Rush Platform Rocker
Red.
Reg. \$89.50—SALE | \$59.50 | 1 only Streit Slumber Chair
with Ottoman
Brown tweed.
Reg. \$94.50—SALE | \$69.50 |
| 1 only O'hearn Lounge Chair
and Ottoman
100% foam rubber.
Reg. \$282.00—SALE | \$162.00 | 1 only Aristocrat Modern Chair
Reg. \$144.50—SALE | \$69.95 |
| 1 only Rattann Chair
Coral.
Reg. \$79.50—SALE | \$40.00 | | |
| 1 only Simmons Chair
Makes a bed.
Reg. \$69.50—SALE | \$39.50 | | |

MISCELLANEOUS

**ALL CHROME DINETTES - CLOSE-OUT
10% above actual cost!**

- China Hutch Cabinet 1 only—Solid Cherry \$97.00
Reg. \$199.50—SALE
- Sam Rubber Pillows Reg. \$6.95—SALE \$3.95

MATTRESSES or BOX SPRINGS
on any first line mattress or box spring
guaranteed to owner's satisfaction. Reg. \$99.00—SALE

ALL OTHER BEDDING... \$15.00 Trade-In
on any first line mattress or box spring
Regardless of condition of old mattress or spring.

**JUST RECEIVED CAR LOAD SHIPMENT!
EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE**
one of the top lines in America
300 pieces to choose from,
at a remarkable low price
20% off

Living Room - Dining Room - Tables
All Mahogany and Blonde Tables
25% off

**All Pictures and Mirrors
25% off**

CARPETING

- FOOT COTTON CARPET
Choose from... sq. yd. \$3.95
- FOOT ALL WOOL CARPETING
1/2 inch pile thickness. Grey, beige, eggshell, light mint green,
and light beige. Reg. \$14.95 sq. yd. \$8.95
- FOOT LEES AXMINISTER
on tone, all wool, grey and beige. \$6.95 sq. yd. \$4.99
- DOT ALEXANDER SMITH AXMINISTER
on tone. \$11.95 sq. yd. \$6.50

**These Are A Few Of Our Best Values!
Inquire For Others!**

DR BURRO - BUT BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS SWING OPEN TODAY, APRIL 24th - 309 ANDREWS HIGHWAY ★



BURMA STEPS UP WAR AGAINST REDS—Burmese troops shown wading through a jungle stream in search of Communist positions are used to fighting in tough terrain. But fighting the Communists has become a more arduous task as the Communies often disguise themselves as Nationalist troops, and have been receiving help from Red-led Kachin tribesmen.

Lewis Asks Repeal Of Last 21 Years' Labor Legislation

WASHINGTON — John L. Lewis asked Congress Friday to strike from the law books "lock, stock and barrel" all labor laws passed in the last 21 years. The burly mine workers' chief, in a prepared statement, told the Senate Labor Committee. "This proposal is seriously made. The ever rising tide of industrial strife in recent years and the repeated governmental interferences... under existing law and the bitterness engendered thereby in all segments of our population justify the Congress in stripping the statute books of both the Wagner and Taft-Hartley Acts."

Midland Audience To Hear Noted Newscaster Saturday

Paul Harvey of Chicago, Ill., famed newscaster and author, will be the speaker Saturday night as the Midland Knife & Fork Club observes "guest night" in the high school auditorium. The lecture is scheduled at 8:30 p.m.

Conservation Leader Protests Filibuster On Water Measure

AUSTIN — A water conservationist leader accused water-tax filibustering senators Friday with "fiddling while Texas burns" from its fourth consecutive year of drought. Guy Jackson of Abilene, president of the Texas Water Conservation Association, said the "willful handful of senators" apparently wants to deprive the people of Texas from voting on the measure as well as keeping the Senate from voting. The bloc stood 14 hours Tuesday and Wednesday against the proposed amendment by Senator John Bell of Cuero. It would levy a fee on water courses to create a state fund for guaranteeing bonds on local dams and reservoirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stanley and two children, Wayne, Jr. and Cynthia, arrived in Midland Thursday from Bixbee, Ariz., for an indefinite stay.

Mr. R. A. Montgomery and Mrs. C. P. Gilbert were in the city Thursday from Odessa.

Lloyds of MIDLAND COTTON CARPET \$399
Correction, Please
That portion of the B & W Food Market ad in Thursday's Reporter-Telegram which read:
BLACKEYED PEAS 10 No. 300 98¢
CORRECTLY SHOULD READ:
Diamond Brand
BLACKEYED PEAS 10 No. 300 98¢
WITH BACON
B & W Food Market
Open Sundays—1411 N. Lamesa Road

Bar Directors May Receive Laughlin Reports Saturday

DALLAS — Directors of the State Bar of Texas were expected to receive a report Saturday on an investigation of Judge Woodrow Laughlin of Alice. Laughlin was elected last year with the support of South Texas political kingpin George Parr. He defeated Sam Reams, the incumbent, an arch political foe of the powerful Parr. The judge has been under almost constant fire from anti-Parr forces. A Jim Wells County grand jury palled on Governor Shivers recently to say Laughlin placed "stumbling blocks" to its investigations. Chief among these was the case of Jacob Floyd, Jr., shot down by an assassin in his family's garage.

Y Campaign To Continue

Plans were formulated Thursday night at a meeting of the temporary board of directors in the Shell Oil Company conference room to continue the drive to obtain \$20,000 for the Midland YMCA. Curt Inman, publicity director, reported Friday that \$14,000 had been raised. Members now number more than 1,000. John Redfern of the personnel committee, reporting in the absence of Chairman Eddie Chiles, said a list of 15 applicants for the position of secretary-director here had been boiled down to four. The four will be checked carefully with a vote of the membership to determine final selection, Inman said.

57 Areas Remain On Mexico's List Restricting Labor

DALLAS — The Mexican consul in Dallas reported Friday there are still 57 Texas towns and counties barred from importing Mexican farm hands under a blacklist drawn by his government. Consul Ignacio A. Pesquera said the list gradually is getting smaller through the operation of the migrant labor agreement between Mexico and the U. S. Localities were placed on the list, he said, if there have been instances of discrimination against imported Mexican workers.

Houston U Regents Accept Resignation

HOUSTON — University of Houston regents accepted Thursday night the resignation of Dr. W. W. Kemmerer as president of the school of 12,000 students. Kemmerer had told 600 students and faculty members two of the 15 regents had told him Friday the board no longer wanted him as president. That meant his resignation "practically automatic," he declared.

Midlander's Mother Dies At Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Van Horn Church of Christ for Mrs. Laura Ellen Geaslin, 81, mother of Mrs. Ralph Skelton of Midland, who died in Big Spring Thursday. Interment will be in the Van Horn cemetery.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Robert Martin of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Russell Cornelius of Edna, Mrs. R. T. Smith of O'Donnell, Mrs. E. C. Casey of Big Spring and Mrs. Skelton; two sons, Cecil Geaslin of Van Horn and E. A. Geaslin of Snyder; a sister, Mrs. Sam Hess of El Paso; a brother, T. M. Grubb of El Paso; 25 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. A. T. Stancill and Mrs. Dale Edwards of Big Spring visited friends and attended to business here Thursday.

Allene Crawford and Lucille Cummings left early Friday for a visit in Abilene with Miss Cummings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings.

Mrs. Carlton Froelich and children were business visitors here Tuesday from Rankin.

Spraberry Hearing Develops Into Maze Of Facts, Figures

By JAMES N. ALLISON
Reporter-Telegram Publisher
AUSTIN — Engineering facts, theories and opinions still were in vogue Thursday at the Spraberry case hearing in District Charles O. Betts' court here. In the witness chair was Lincoln Elkins of Oklahoma City, special projects engineer for Sohio Petroleum Company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Ohio which has substantial holdings in the Spraberry Trend area near Midland. Many of the pointed questions hurled at Elkins came from W. P. Z. German, Jr., Midland attorney, who last year was teamed up with

the petroleum engineer in a move which resulted in the shift from 40 to 80-acre spacing in the Spraberry area. And Elkins told the court here he believed one well to each 160 acres in the Spraberry would do the job. He had so recommended last fall in the hearing before the Texas Railroad Commission. Lesson in Engineering Elkins was on the stand more than four hours Thursday as the testimony took a technical turn and proved for the scores of attorneys present in the courtroom a lesson in petroleum engineering. The attorneys were interested and Judge

Betts was patient. The average courtroom spectator was not around. It was no place for him. How far the technical testimony will go, no one knows. Assistant attorney generals, representing the Railroad Commission in the case, have not indicated they expect to call any more witnesses. They placed Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the commission, on the stand at the opening of the hearing to explain the shut-in order for the Spraberry field which the commission deemed necessary to prevent waste of natural gas and to protect correlative rights. After concluding his testimony,

Thompson was excused and departed for an Interstate Oil Compact meeting in New Orleans. Temporary Injunction The lawsuit contests the validity of the Railroad Commission's order shutting down the Spraberry field to stop natural gas flaring. But Judge Betts has granted a temporary injunction against enforcement of the directive as it concerns operators who brought the suit on the grounds they are not flaring gas at any point in their operations in the 500,000-acre oil area. The commission charged 220,000,000 cubic feet of gas was being wasted daily. Five suits were filed against the commission and more than 30 companies, now are involved as plaintiffs or intervenors.

Trial of the case now concerns whether the court will make the injunction permanent and Betts will enter separate judgments based on each case. The main plaintiffs are Rowan Oil Company, Arthur Harvey and others, Plymouth Oil Company, Republic Natural Gas Company, and Blockwood and Noble Company. Most of the major oil companies with holdings in the field have suitors at the trial and many are intervenors. This means a courtroom half full of attorneys. And then there are engineers, geologists, other technicians, oil operators and oil and gas company officials. Gas Injection No Solution Elkins told the court late Thursday that in his opinion gas injection is not a solution to the problem in the Spraberry. He testified gas injection would do "very little to increase oil production" and that as long as some wells are produced, the area would not be a satisfactory storage basin for gas.

He said if gas should continue to be flared at the rate of 220 million cubic feet per day until January, when operators hope to have arrangements made to dispose properly of all residue and casinghead gas, the waste would amount to about \$4,800,000.

Rat Poison Takes Lives Of Two Tots

NEW YORK — Mrs. Hilda Acevedo was 21. Her husband, Anthony, was 51. He worked as a building superintendent. They had three children. They were very poor. Wednesday night, Mrs. Acevedo and her three children supped on chicken, soup into which, police said, she had stirred rat poison. Thursday morning, two of the children, Dennis two and one-half months, and Milton, 16 months, died.

Thursday night, writing in pain and mumbling about her worries over poverty, Mrs. Acevedo also died. The third child, Betty, two and one-half years, remained critically ill Friday.

FROM SEMINOLE
Mrs. O. E. Murchison and Mrs. Joe Smith of Seminole visited Friday in Midland.



SOUTH ELEMENTARY TRACK STARS—Pictured are the winning second grade boys team from South Elementary School, who took first places in the 100-yard and 200-yard relay races at the interscholastic league track meet Wednesday. Front row, left to right, are: Jerry Fussil, Earl Walker, Howard Bradshaw, Gary Keller, David Cavitt, Lynn Williams. Second row: Harvey Kennedy, Joe Green, Billy Cantrell, Billy Brown, Tommy Kelley, Jerry Jobe. Charlene Whitehead, teacher and coach, stand in the rear.

Snap Of Whip Over Peasants Indicates Frightened Kremlin

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
A rising trend of oppressive measures against workers and farmers in the Soviet hinterland indicates that a frightened regime sits in power in the Kremlin, today. Communist party leaders have been instructed to tighten the screws on workers and peasants in all the 46 Soviet republics to bring out a maximum of production at a minimum of cost. And the Soviet press makes it clear that these orders extend to satellite Eastern Europe.

That is not the only sign of uneasiness in the Kremlin. Apparently the purge is continuing—a purge of unreconstructed Stalinists. They are being lopped from responsible party and government positions. At the same time, security measures have been tightened everywhere, with Russians taking over the chief police posts from men of other nationalities in the republics outside the big Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic.

The impression is that Premier Georgi Malenkov and police czar Lavrenty Beria, his first deputy, are working in concert to bolster their power. The best information is this: So long as Malenkov remains in the top post, Beria is safe, and so long as Beria remains in the No. 2 spot,

throughout the USSR, party organizations are lectured on the need for raising the norms of production. Average indexes of production, thunders Pravda, will not do. Chances are that while the Malenkov-Beria combine continues to build itself, there will be more and more surprising gestures from Moscow both on the domestic and foreign fronts. The latter will be aimed at creating an atmosphere of international peace while the internal buildup goes on. But when and if Malenkov and Beria feel themselves totally secure, the aggressive moves can be expected again.

FUNNY BUSINESS



NOTICE

First Baptist Church

Emergency Schedule—

April 26, 1953

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
High School Auditorium
All Depts.—6 Years up.

4-5 Years—Beginner Barracks
0-3—Nursery—
Playtown Nursery
306 N. "D" Street
Pupils to Remain
In Departments
For Sunday School
and Church

10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
High School Auditorium

6:45 P.M. TRAINING UNION
Barracks

8:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
Barracks

Worship With Us—
—Visitors Welcome

Permian Basin Oil And Gas Log— (Continued From Page One) Jordan field. The closest Pennsylvanian production to the British-American prospect is ten miles to the east in the Addis (Deep) field which produces from the Cisco and from the Strawn.

Lone Star Wildcat In Schleicher Now Shutin To Complete

Lone Star Producing Company No. 1 Joe Tisdale, wildcat one and one-half miles southwest of production in the Huldade (Strawn) field of North-Central Schleicher County flowed 132 barrels of oil in 12 hours on production test.

During the first hour of flowing, the project made 32 barrels of fluid through a 16 5/8-inch choke. It was 80 per cent new oil and 20 per cent acid water. During the last hour of the above 12-hour gauge, it made 7 barrels of oil with a trace of acid water.

Kewanee Is To Try Cable Tool Digging At Chaves Project

Kewanee Oil Company and associates No. 1 Rour Mile unit in the southwest panhandle of Chaves County, New Mexico, is still bottomed at 6,562 feet in the Fuselman lime and is moving in cable tools to try to drill deeper.

Texaco Sets Offset To Ellenburger Well In SW Reagan Area

The Texas Company announced location for a well offset to the discovery well of the Big Lake West (Ellenburger) field of Southwest Reagan County, three miles west of the town of Big Lake.

Honolulu Schedules Ellenburger Tester In SE Coke Sector

Honolulu Oil Corporation will drill No. 1 C. N. Webb No. 6,300-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Southeast Coke County, 11 miles south of the town of Bronte.

N-C Crockett Gets Shallow Prospector

M. C. M. Oil Company of Abilene has staked location for a 2,450-foot rotary wildcat in North-Central Crockett County as its No. 1-322.

CABLE TOOL Completion Work-over TODD AARON DRILLING CORP. Phone 4-8571

DALLAS E. HAWKINS Will purchase any good producing royalties in the PERMIAN BASIN 103 Mercantile securities bldg. Dallas, Texas Telephone PR05527 1128

Muldrow Aerial Surveys Corporation issues COPYRIGHTED Controlled Regional Base Maps Infringements will be prosecuted

CANCER DRIVE HITS \$3,963 Midland County has contributed \$3,963 to the Cancer Crusade. Jim Hubby, treasurer, reported Friday. The campaign will continue through April.

Midland Delegation Moves In On Odessa Convention Program

A large delegation of Midland Lions was to be in Odessa Friday afternoon and Saturday to attend the annual convention of District 2-T-2, Lions International.

Valencia Wildcat Bottomed In Red Beds Taking DST

Humble Oil & Refining Company was attempting to take a drillstem test on total depth of 8,332 feet in red beds at No. 1 Santa Fe-Pacific wildcat in Southeast Valencia County, New Mexico.

Honolulu Sets Site For Sterling Tester

Honolulu Oil Corporation field application with the Railroad Commission of Texas requesting permission to drill No. 7 Herbert Cope in the Weddell field of Southwest Sterling County.

E-C Midland Field Gets New Oil Well

Magnolia Petroleum Company has completed its No. 21 Louise Shackelford as a new producer in the Spraberry Trend Area of East-Central Midland County.

Kerr-McGee Abandons Two Chaves Wildcats

Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., has plugged and abandoned two wildcats in Chaves County, New Mexico.

Two WT Counties Report Dry Holes

Two wildcats in West Texas Counties have been plugged and abandoned.

COMBEST ROYALTY CO. Will buy your producing or non-producing royalties. PERMIAN BASIN 825-826 Amarillo Building AMARILLO, TEXAS

STUDDERT ENGINEERS, INC. Pipelines - Well Locations 221 South Colorado Phone 4-6682 Midland, Texas

'SOS' WRITTEN WITH CORPSES— GI Tells How 900 Comrades Die In Merciless Struggle

FREEDOM VILLAGE—(AP)—One thousand American soldiers cut off from their lines... 700 wounded... all so desperate that they spelled out a giant SOS with corpses of their fallen comrades...

Mrs. Grady Harris' Mass Set Monday

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Newman W. Ellis Chapel for Mrs. Grady Harris, 44, of 704 South Main Street, who died Wednesday, Mass will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with interment in Resthaven Cemetery.

Sergeant Accused Of Wife's Murder Attempts Suicide

GONZALES—(AP)—Shiriff L. O. McGinty said an Army sergeant charged with murdering his wife tried to kill himself with a razor blade in his jail cell Friday.

Second Visit Paid First Baptists By Flighty Fire Bug

The fire bug moved in on the First Baptist Church again Thursday. The educational building had been destroyed only 12 days ago.

Oklahoma Killed, 12 Hurt In Tornado

EAGLETOWN, OKLA.—(AP)—A small tornado ripped through the negro section of Eagletown late Thursday night, killing one person and injuring 12.

Youth Center Push Grows To \$48,000

The Youth Center fund push had reached \$48,000 Friday, just \$12,000 short of the \$60,000 goal.

Southwest Pacific Quake Damage Heavy

SYDNEY—(AP)—Reports Friday said a severe earthquake in the Pacific Southwest Thursday caused property damage estimated at \$13,000 in New Britain, as well as landslides and power failures.

Car-Truck Collision Kills Two Salesmen

SAN ANGELO—(AP)—Two salesmen died Friday when their panel truck collided with a car between Eldorado and Christoval, near here.

Two WT Counties Report Dry Holes

Two wildcats in West Texas Counties have been plugged and abandoned.



JAPANESE "FENCE-MENDING"—Loaded down with Japanese politicians, a campaign truck pauses along a road near Tokyo and an orator appeals for votes. Parliament was dissolved recently, forcing new nationwide elections.

Stowaway Killed In Crash After Crew Of Plane Jumps

SEATTLE—(AP)—A stowaway who may never have known the plane was in trouble—and for whom there was no parachute if he had known—rode a giant disabled plane to his death Thursday after 10 regular crew members had parachuted to safety.

Inland Governors Back Coastal States In Tidelands Claim

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Most governors of inland states were reported Friday joining coastal states in the fight to regain oil-rich Tidelands.

Bride, 15, Killed By Brother In Row On Day Of Wedding

AUGUSTA, GA.—(AP)—A 15-year-old bride of two hours was shot fatally by her teenage brother Thursday during an argument over plans for a wedding-night celebration.

Patrol Plane Sights Wreckage Of Airliner

SEATTLE—(AP)—The Coast Guard said Friday a search plane had reported sighting wreckage of a missing C-46 which vanished with four airmen aboard on a flight across the Cascade Mountains early Thursday.

Argentina To Quiz Texas Cotton Men

BUENOS AIRES—(AP)—The Foreign Ministry said five Texas cotton men arrested Monday in Northern Argentina are being flown to Buenos Aires Friday for further questioning.

Upton To Ballot On Water Bonds

RANKIN—Rankin residents will seek county favor Saturday when Upton voters mark their ballots for or against \$360,000 in water bonds which, if passed, would ear mark an additional water supply for the City of Rankin.

Lubbock Couple Found Fatally Shot In Home

LUBBOCK—(AP)—James Ducey, 47, and his wife, 31, were found shot to death in their home Friday. Assistant District Attorney James Moore said Mrs. Ducey, a nurse's aide, was shot nine times in the head and upper body with an automatic rifle. He said Ducey was shot once in the right temple with the same weapon.

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Cattle 250; slaughter steers and yearlings \$12-\$21.50; slaughter calves \$8-\$20; other scarce.

West Texas Elks To Gather Here

Fifty delegates may attend the West Texas District meeting of the Elks Sunday in the Midland lodge quarters in the Leggett Building.

☆☆ BUYERS AND SELLERS OF HOMES, LOTS, FARMS AND RANCHES GET TOGETHER EVERY DAY ON THESE PAGES! ☆☆

HOUSES FOR SALE 62 HOUSES FOR SALE 63 HOUSES FOR SALE 63 HOUSES FOR SALE 63 HOUSES FOR SALE 63 HOUSES FOR SALE 63 HOUSES FOR SALE 63 LOTS FOR SALE 66 REAL ESTATE TO TRADE 70

LARRY BURNSIDE Realtor

LOVELY NEW BRICK HOME—Corner lot, tile fence, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, centrally heated and cooled, 3 fireplaces, nice den, carpeting, 2 baths, this is a beautiful home in every respect—shown by appointment only. Brick veneer, 2-bedroom, West Illinois, close to schools and town, lovely view, fireplace—shown by appointment only. Brick veneer, 1 1/2 stories, 2 rooms, attached garage, large corner lot, tile fence, shown by appointment only. Garden City Highway—price reduced, 2-bedroom brick, attached garage, 2 cars, \$10,300. Close to Sam Houston Brick, 2 bedrooms, den, fireplace, carpeted breakfast room, corner lot, 2 baths, attached garage, tile fence, north front. Suburban, very nice masonry 2-bedroom home, two acres, Northwest, tile fence, air conditioned, attached double garage, 2 tile baths, carpeted, fireplace. This home is very attractive and an excellent buy for \$12,500. West Wall, two story frame, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard, nice trees and fenced yard \$18,500. Lovely 2-bedroom frame home on Golf Course Road, close to schools, 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, about one acre, tile fence, double storage space, patio, tile fence—shown by appointment only—\$16,500. PRICE REDUCED. Owner is leaving and wants this nicely located home to sell. In good condition. Call us to show you this place—for your wife will love it. \$14,000. Very nice 3-bedroom brick home, Central heating, air conditioned, 2 tile baths, carpeted throughout, large kitchen, attached garage, tile fence, well, immediate possession by appointment only. New brick veneer 3-bedroom home, double garage, central heating, air conditioned, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, water softener, attached double garage, tile fence, double storage, large front porch, price reduced to \$21,000. 2208 West Washington, very nice, asbestos siding 2 bedrooms, attached garage, paved street \$17,000. Suburban, let us show you this lovely home, brick 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, patio, double garage, carpeted, corner lot, unusual in architecture \$21,000. WEST ILLINOIS, newly redecorated 3-room house with double garage, close in, apartment, priced to sell this week \$12,000. SUBURBAN 2-bedroom brick, fireplace, tile bath, N.W. \$13,000. WEST COLLEGE, all masonry 4-room home, corner lot, \$1,500 down—total \$6,500. 215 West Wall St. Loans Insurance Dial 2-4272, 2-2645, 4-4838 or 4-6602. This is a "survey" ad. EQUITY \$1,500 Down New three-bedroom asbestos siding home that has tile bath with shower, a nicely arranged kitchen with breakfast space, pantry, and washing connections. Large combination living and dining room, and lots of closets. Attached garage with storage room. Paved street, close to school. This home is vacant and you may move in immediately. Brown Realty Co. Dial 4-4210. \$2,000 EQUITY for \$1,960 2-bedroom house \$1,500 down, balance monthly Dial 4-134 1118 East Pize CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ANOTHER FIRST! For the first time in Midland, we are offering

3-Bedroom Homes WITH 1 1/2 TILE BATHS Priced at \$12,200 to \$12,600 ONLY \$1,000 DOWN This Includes Closing Costs WE WILL ACCEPT SMALLER HOMES AS TRADE-INS ON THREE OF THESE NEW HOMES. Washing machine connections Oak floors Dust-proof awning-type windows Large lots Copper plumbing 40-gallon water heaters Full insulation Close to school and churches Paving and all utilities

TREND ACRES West Storey Avenue—West of Midkiff Street Harlan Court

HOWELL & THOMPSON SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT 103 Central Bldg. Dial 4-5587 EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS CALL 4-5989, 4-6784 or 4-7381 "Survey" ad No. 2

LOOK, VETERANS! Only Four Left MIDLAND'S MOST BEAUTIFUL

3-Bedroom Homes AVAILABLE WITH GI FINANCING Located 1200 Block East Cowden OPEN TODAY! Construction By HALL & HALL, 4-5497 Sales By BROWN REALTY CO., 4-4210

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP Two Choice Homes

Will be yours with this three-bedroom, two bath home. Carpeted throughout, wood-burning fireplace, Venetian-A-Hood and dishwasher. Corner lot, paved, fenced yard. Air conditioned and centrally heated. Immediate possession. BARNEY GRAFA Loans—REALTOR—Insurance 215 W. Wall Dial 4-6602 or 2-4272 "Survey" ad No. 3. WILL take smaller home in an either. Drive by, then dial 2-4474 or 4-6801 for appointment. THREE bedroom "of house" attached garage. Automatic washer connection. Dial 2-5311. OF EQUITY in 2-bedroom home \$65 square feet living space, 3600 sq. ft. lot. Drive after 4:30 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THE PLEASURE IS ALL YOURS

Three bedrooms and den. Lovely home, carpeted throughout, two baths, servant quarters, corner lot, paved street, fenced yard. Close to schools, close to town. Shown by appointment only. Two-bedroom home with rental unit. Paved street. A good investment. Can be handled for \$800.00 down. 214 Riddle Drive. 4 bedrooms plus den. Two baths, nice yard. \$6500.00 cash will handle.

One of the very few homes for sale in Bedford Addition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast area. Must be seen inside to be appreciated. Call for appointment.

BARNEY GRAFA Loans—REALTOR—Insurance

215 W. Wall Dial 4-6602 or 2-4272 "Survey" ad No. 1

1001 Mogford Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Brick Veneer Carpeted

Central Heat and Air Conditioning. Pavement paid. L. E. Waynick Builder 1010 Alstee Dial 4-4945

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2103 West Louisiana Large two-bedroom brick. Living room, dining room, and hall carpeted. Ceramic tile bath, extra large kitchen, Venetian-A-Hood, automatic water softener on hot and cold. Apco windows, rock-wool insulation, fenced yard \$16,750. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STAR LISTINGS

CONTEMPORARY 3-bedroom homes, featuring central heating, 1 1/2 tile baths, 40-gallon water heaters, located on large lots, close to school. Paved street. Excellent FHA loans available. REDUCED TO \$10,000. Unusually large 2-bedroom stucco home, located at 1011 North Main. 1,100 square feet of living area. Kitchen and living room redecorated. PRICED TO SELL! Located in South Park addition. Two 2-bedroom homes. Only \$400 cash and move into this house, assuming GI loan. COMPETITION gives you the most for your money in a new home! We know several contractors who will "get down to brass tacks" quickly on prices, and build you a home of the very best quality. We will be glad to handle the arrangements for you, help you with plans, lot selection, financing, etc. LOW COST LOTS, with all utilities available, located in Block 18, Haley Heights. \$550. easy terms if desired.

HOWELL & THOMPSON

103 Central Bldg. Dial 4-5587 Eves. 4-5989, 4-6784, 4-7381 "Survey" ad No. 1

SPECIAL!

1507 Douglas, in Urbandale. Three bedrooms, den. 2 ceramic tile baths. Carpeted. Double carport. Paved 92-foot front. Nicely landscaped, shrubs. Top loan at 4 1/2% interest, 20 years to pay, low down payment. Dial 2-7256 or 4-8418. WILL sell my equity in 2-bedroom home for \$300 cash. Lona, Linda, Addison, tile bath, thermostat control, hardwood floors. See at 308 Elm Avenue or call Billie Griffin at Reporter-Telegram. POB sale or trade 3-bedroom, brick veneer \$6,750. 1800 South Camp. Dial 2-5144 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BETTER BUYS IN BETTER HOMES

A beautiful 3-bedroom home and den with built-in fireplace and barbecue grill. Two ceramic tile baths. Fenced-in back yard. Beautifully landscaped. Solid masonry construction. Very desirable location. Three-bedroom brick veneer home. Excellent location. Detached double garage, storage in rear. Paved street. Several good buys in 2-bedroom homes, some with rental property. Several listings in acreage outside the city limits.

T. E. NEELY Insurance—REAL ESTATE—Loans

Dial 4-7291 Crawford Hotel

HIWAY 80 EAST

to be widened to four-lane freeway BUSINESS LOTS ON HIWAY 80 HOMESITES—\$5 TO \$10 MONTH Motor court site with lights, gas and water available. Terms: Tract Office open daily and Sunday until dark. Eight miles from downtown on Hiway 80. Low Prices The Trentman Co. Fort Worth, Texas CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOTS FOR SALE

TWO or four adjoining residential lots for sale in San Angelo. Nice and in restricted area. Two blocks off Caddo Avenue two blocks from Concho River. Inquire at 27 West 28th in San Angelo or dial 2-2057 Midland. WAREHOUSE LOT. Ideally located, seven blocks from courthouse, \$6150. \$5,000 Lease \$1 day Call 3-3190. CHICKEN CORNER LOT. Kiewit Highway, corner of Loma Drive and Dornand Drive. Dial 2-2981. CHICKEN CORNER LOT on Dolan and Truman Streets. Utilities and pavement \$2,200. Dial 2-2102. CHICKEN CORNER LOT for sale on Timber. Reasonable Inquire 625 South First North. Dial 2-3398. \$1240 PT. LOT. Nice residential location with water well and pump. Paved street. 1002 North Alstee. WANT: Lot near Catholic School. Trade exclusive suburban acreage. Dial 3-5849. POB sale: A choice lot, heart of Grand Hills Lake. E. Gabbart, Tex. Texas. 2-5849. POB sale: 2 1/2 acres, well and electricity on property. 1/2 royalty. Dial 4-6090. ONE acre to 100. Inquire about free well. See Benjie Bizzell on Tower Road or call 4-3021.

FARMS AND RANCHES

COUNTRY ESTATE Of lasting charm, formal dining room, quarter bedrooms, large swimming pool. Drought-tolerating trees. 24 acres. Few miles of San Antonio. Texas. By appointment only to qualified buyers. ELOISE WATSON REALTOR Phone 514-5454 4-6894 214 W. Huachuca St. San Antonio, Texas

BUSINESS PROPERTY

\$2040 FOOT business lot Downtown, long term lease. Dial 2-5687. REAL ESTATE TO TRADE 70 FOUR room and bath stucco tile house, corner lot, 50x150. Small rent house in back, renting for \$50 month. Will trade equity of \$5,000 or will sell. Dial 4-4191. DIAL 3-3244 for Classified Ad-taker CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE TO TRADE

TO TRADE for larger house: Five room brick veneer, located 1810 W. Illinois. Desires 2 bedrooms and 2 baths with 1,800 to 2,000 square feet living space. Located in West or Northwest part of town. Dial 2-2132. WILL trade off equity in 2-bedroom, attached garage home. Living room carpeted, tile fence around back, as down payment on part of 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with fireplace. Dial 2-2742 or 2-2981. POB trade: Our equity in nice 2-bedroom home for livestock. Dial 3-3872 after 1:30. RESORT PROPERTY 71 PRIVATE HUNTING AND FISHING LODGE We own 220 acres in a valley in Colorado adjacent to White River National Forest. Incorporated for \$50,000 3 years ago, 5 members now, have places for 3 more. Have a caretaker raising thousands of rainbow trout for stocking our stream and selling to others, also raising trout. This place will pay out in 3 years. Best fly fishing and Elk hunting in Colorado—only high class people considered. Full references exchanged, cost will be approximately \$5,000 for a one-eight interest. Write Box 1888 — Houston, Texas CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

168 ACRES

Martin County farm, fenced and cross-fenced. In 1/4, 1/2 or 3/4 acre. Courtney community. \$125 per acre. Small down payment, financing already arranged.

NEW 2-BEDROOM HOUSES

In Lyndale Neighborhood. Small cash payment, including closing costs. Move in when your loan is approved. Texas Mortgage Company Real Estate Dept. 108 S. Laramie Dial 3-3571 Evenings & Sunday, Dial 4-8958 This is a "survey" ad

DURRELL-STONE'S Real Estate

HIT PARADE TWO BRAND NEW 3-BEDROOM homes, 1503 and 1505 Community Lane. These homes have just been completed, and have 2 baths, dining room, carpeting, central heat, air conditioning, 80-foot lots, and are beautiful in design. In the Country Club area. Will sell for \$21,500 each, with a top 20-year loan at 4 1/2% in interest. 3205 ROOSEVELT, GI financed 2-bedroom, paved street, patio, barbecue pit. All this for \$1,400 down! NICE BRICK VENEER 2-bedroom, well landscaped, located on paved street, 2401 Cuthbert. \$12,000. TWO - BEDROOM HOME, 2211 West Holloway. A really special price of \$6,850. 603 EAST MAIDEN LANE. Two bedrooms and den. An outstanding buy at \$9,200. 1202 EAST GOLF COURSE ROAD. Two-bedroom home with attached garage. Priced for quick sale at \$8,250. 2604 Holloway. This 3-bedroom home is priced below the market. Paved street, fenced yard. \$2,100 down; total price, \$10,500. SUBURBAN MANSIONS 3 1/2 miles out on Andrews Highway, 2,290 square feet. Dual stone fireplace, basement, private water system. Very large den, separate dining room, 2-car garage, many more features. For first-class comfort, calls for details. \$38,000. 1803 West Louisiana. Two-bedroom, 1,100 square feet. Choice area. Nice home. 1510 SOUTH DALLAS. 3-bedroom home with attached garage. Water softener, 6-ft. cedar fence. Paved street. GI loan. \$2,500 down. 403 MABRY—New brick 4-bed room Reception hall, Roman brick fireplace, 3 baths. We can show you a lot more here. Call for details. Lilly Heights. \$34,500. This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home has wall-to-wall carpeting. Double garage, tile fence, patio, landscaped. Drapes. Air conditioner. Approximately \$6,000 down. 204 EAST OAK. 2-bedroom home. Air conditioned, central heat, garage, paved street. \$1,500 down. Our loan facilities are unequalled. Park in our lot and discuss your real estate problems with our experienced staff. EVENINGS & SUNDAYS, CALL Jim Kelly, 4-8418; Vernon Red path, 2-3825; Lynn Metcalfe 2-2650. REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE DURRELL-STONE & CO. 405 N. Big Spring Phone 4-2521 4-5543

NO DOWN PAYMENT For A CUNNINGHAM HOME In Permian Estates! For Qualified Veterans— ONLY \$100 DEPOSIT REQUIRED—TO APPLY AGAINST CLOSING COST

2-BEDROOM Asbestos siding GI Homes SLIDING CLOSET DOORS—TEXBORO CABINETS—LARGE AND COMFORTABLE. Move in when your loan is approved!

2-BEDROOM Masonry GI Homes 970 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE. LARGE, LARGE STORAGE AREA. Living Deluxe—Ready to move into! ALSO AVAILABLE WITH FHA FINANCING

Under newly-liberalized Federal regulations, we are now able to sell our very attractive 2-bedroom Cunningham GI Homes WITHOUT A DOWN PAYMENT! Heretofore, due to added features and high quality materials, we have been required to get substantial down payments... now, because of relaxed financing restrictions, you get the same high quality at the same low price... without down payment! Our sales office at 2402 West Wall Street, and our model homes on Cunningham Drive, will be open until 10 p.m. today and Saturday, and all day Sunday, for your convenience in getting all the details that make a Cunningham Home your best investment!

C. L. Cunningham Co. BOB CURRIE - WALTER BEATS 2402 West Wall Dial 4-6132


We Build The Best Fences Money Can Buy! White Cedar Horizontal Basket-Weave Redwood Board-On-Board Chain Link Lifetime Paling Fence

AS LOW AS \$1.45 PER FT. INSTALLED

- Ask Your Neighbor About Our Fences
- Immediate Installation By Skilled Mechanics
- Sturdy, Seasoned Cedar Posts For Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 MONTHS TO PAY No Monthly Payments For 60 Days

- Galvanized Nails Used On All Wooden Fences
- All Fence Posts Treated Before Being Set In Concrete
- Quick, Prompt Estimates Given Cheerfully



Shown Above: A Beautiful Rustic Fence Styled By Habitat

We Have An Excellent Line Of SWINGS, SLIDES & PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

Midland Fence Co. "We Can Fence Your Yard The Way It Should Be Fenced" 2419 West Wall Dial 3-3753 (Days) OPEN UNTIL 6:30 P.M. Dial 2-2188 (Nights) - WE CAN BEAT ANY FENCE PRICE IN TOWN -

Our loan facilities are unequalled. Park in our lot and discuss your real estate problems with our experienced staff.



Trim Tailoring

Follows a fine line on BASILAS brunchie fashioned in Ruffie, the new fine cotton fabric that never needs ironing! The full sweep-skirt, wide shoulders, and deep pockets can take a heap of doin' around the house and still stay as fresh as the minute you zipped it up the front for the first time. Colors in teal, gold, or bittersweet.

598

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

MIDLAND'S STORE FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Proposed Southwest Power Bureau Hit By REA Co-Op Chief

WASHINGTON — A rural electric cooperative official says the \$1,850,000 recommended for the Southwestern Power Administration will "cut the farmers off at the hip pocket."

Former Midlander Leaves Hospital

Brig. Gen. I. Davies, who served as the first commanding officer at Midland Army Air Field, has been discharged from a San Antonio hospital.

Policeman's Wife Surprises Thieves In Act Of Looting

Mrs. Walter Woods wound up in the hospital Thursday night but she still performed like a good policeman's wife.

Two Texans Receive Awards For Heroism

OAKLAND, CALIF. — Two Texans in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital with Korean War wounds received bronze star medals Thursday for heroism.

BUSINESS IN CITY

Mrs. Pete Smith and son, Raymond, of Kermit, attended to business in Midland Friday.

VISITED RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Spinks and children were recent visitors in Lubbock in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Southall.

Anxious Families Cheered By News Of Soldiers Returning From Prison

By The Associated Press

The McMahaons and the Abrahams, the Franklins and the Contreras—they're all celebrating the repatriation of their soldiers. The return of 40 more American prisoners of war by the Communists in Korea Thursday night brought exuberant shouts and tears of joy from their homes in this country.

And the freed veterans come from all kinds of homes—in big cities, on farms, in small towns. But the reaction was much the same everywhere: "It just doesn't seem possible! Thank God, he's saved! It's the best news we've ever had."

A reporter put in a telephone call to Altoona, a small town in North-east Alabama, to relay word to Mrs. Vener Cox her son, Pfc. Tally Cox, 18, had been freed.

The Coxes live on a farm near town but don't have a telephone. So Altoona Mayor Tom Bradford hurried Mrs. Cox to the telephone in his car.

"Read me his serial number," Mrs. Cox said tensely. "RA 14 348 432," the reporter replied.

"Yes, that's him," Mrs. Cox cried. Her son had been reported missing Dec. 1, 1950. She said she had two letters from him before Christmas and one since.

"He's going to have a wonderful time when he gets here," said Mrs. Cox. "We'll see to that."

Christmas Again In Sisseton, S. D., Mrs. Mary Abraham, a widow, learned her son, Ulysses K. Abraham, a prisoner of war for 23 months, was among those released.

"It's Christmas all over again," she cried. "I know he must be all right because only today I got two delayed Christmas cards and a letter from him."

Thomas B. Franklin, a railway watchman of Petersburg, Va., was informed his son, Pfc. James M. Franklin, 20, had been returned.

"Boy, will we be glad to see him," Franklin said. He said his boy "was so anxious to get into the Army" he left high school a year and a half early. He was captured on April 23, 1951.

"Celebrate Tonight" At a farm home near Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Mincey, were getting ready to go to bed. Mrs. Mincey decided to stay up "for just one more broadcast."

And on that broadcast she heard a radio announcer say her son, Pfc. Harry F. Mincey, had been set free. Mrs. Mincey, who had been crying intermittently for 24 hours while anxiously waiting word, immediately donned her finest dress and said she "planned to celebrate tonight."

Asked if she didn't mean the next day, she replied: "No—tonight. Tomorrow's too late."

It's the best news I ever had in all my life." Cpl. Ernest Eloy Contreras, 22, another returnee, can look forward to his favorite dish—tortillas and beans.

On Apron Strings "I'm so happy, so glad," his teary-eyed mother, Mrs. Tony Contreras, 63, murmured at her Denver, Colo., home. "I thank God. Maybe in 18 or five days, I'll have my boy back again. I'll cook him tortillas and beans."

Another mother, Mrs. Delpha Clements, commented at Indianapolis: "I feel as though I want to tie him to my apron strings for the rest of my life."

Her son is Pfc. Paul E. Clements, 23. At Rossville, Ill., the stepmother of Sgt. Phillip D. McMahon, 25, and her family had heard nothing of the sergeant since he was reported missing in action last December.

The AP Not Kidding Informed by the Associated Press Thursday night that he had been repatriated, she asked: "Are you sure you aren't kidding me?"

Then after receiving assurances and catching her breath, she said: "We didn't even know if he was alive. But we had hopes he was."

The mother of Pfc. Robert H. Hickox, 23, who had been a captive almost 27 months, sobbed: "Everybody has been praying for him. All I could do is put him in the Lord's hands and it seems as if the Lord has protected him."

Wait For News Mrs. Durward C. Hickox and her husband, who lives in Syracuse, N. Y., were visiting friends when they received the news.

Families of some servicemen did not get the news immediately. Pfc. Vernon Rohrbach, 22, comes from a farm near Bismarck, W. Va., in a sparsely populated section about 45 miles southwest of Cumberland. There is no telephone on or near the farm.

Mrs. Frank C. Smith, an aunt in Cumberland, said she would relay the information by mail to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Hohrbaugh.

Isolated Family Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaver also may have encountered delay in learning about their son, Pfc. Virgil A. Kaver. They live on a farm near Marthasville, Mo. Storms have knocked out their telephone line and made roads muddy.

The feeling of all the relatives of exchanged prisoners probably was expressed best by Mrs. Maude Hubner of Saxtonville, Mass., who is a widow and the mother of nine children.

Told her son, Pfc. Wayne Hubner, had been freed, she exclaimed: "Wow!"

Rayburn Asks Area On Texoma For Park WASHINGTON — Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) has asked Congress to sell Texas about 160 acres of the Denison Dam and reservoir project for public park and recreation purposes.

A bill introduced Thursday provided the land shall be sold for what the Army secretary considers a fair value. Oil and mineral rights would not be conveyed.

If park buildings are not started within five years or the area ceases to be used for public park purposes it would revert to the government.

Second Pipe Line Executive Resigns HOUSTON — Dr. I. L. Gardescu quit Thursday as vice president in charge of gas supply for Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation and said his resignation was "closely allied" with that of President Claude Williams.

Williams resigned after a disagreement with directors on how the company should be conducted. T. P. Walker of New York succeeded Williams.

STATIONED IN GERMANY Pvt. Billy Hamilton, son of Mrs. Mary Hamilton, 2400 West Holloway Street, has arrived in Germany and is stationed with the Seventh Army at Wiesbaden. Hamilton entered the service in November and received basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas.

More men than women are blind.

Pension Due For Jailbird AKRON — Judge Walter Wanamaker has postponed the sentencing of Arthur Wells 10 months so Wells could work long enough to draw a pension.

Wells, 64, pleaded guilty to wounding two men during a card game.

An employee of Seib-Young Rubber Company, Wells needs just 10 more months work to be eligible for his pension.

Hobbs Man Heads Area Officers Unit ODESSA — Some 160 Texas and New Mexico peace officers met here Thursday and named State Police Sgt. John C. (Jake) Ramsey of Hobbs, N. M., new president of the South Plains Peace Officers Association.

Other officers include Capt. Raymond Waters of Lubbock, a Texas Ranger, first vice president; Sheriff Morris E. Lear of Crane, second vice president and Police Chief Hoyt Curry of Plainview, secretary-treasurer.

The number of persons attending swelled to some 400 at the barbecue following the business meeting. This included Odessa and Ector County officials.

Midlanders who attended included Police Chief Harold Wallace, Lt. Bill Patterson, Sgt. Wayne Taylor, Captain Jack Tramm, Lt. Dewey Hockett, Bill-Keep, Jack Fillyaw and Jack Austin from the Police Department and Sheriff Ed Darnell, Deputy F. S. Buckalew and Constable Jack Merritt from the Sheriff's Office.

The association will meet next year in Hobbs, N. M.

That's The Spot—Thomas Wadill points out the spot in Korea to daughter Kitty and Mrs. Wadill at their home in Fort Worth where their son Marine Hospital Corpsman Thomas Hood Wadill, left, was released by Reds during latest exchange of POW's.

Released—Mrs. Otto Lacy, right, mother, and Mrs. J. Lacy, wife, look longingly at a picture of Marine Cpl. Jimmie Lacy at their home in Texarkana. Lacy was released by the Communists during the latest prisoner exchange.

Six Months Without Care—Texas PW Tells How Legs Were Blown Off By Mortar TOKYO — A stocky Texas Marine who lost his legs in battle told Friday of six months of never-ending pain and poor treatment in Communist hands.

"I've always been in pain; from the time I was wounded six months ago until now," said Cpl. Eddie Vidal, 22, of San Antonio. "I'm too excited now. I don't even feel the pain."

He said the Reds treated him "bad—about the worst they could." Vidal, a clean-cut youth with a boyish grin, was captured at "The Hook" on the Western Front October 6.

"Our position was overrun," he said at Tokyo Army Hospital. "We were fighting from the trenches. A mortar round came in. It blew me up 15 feet in the air."

"I'm a BAR (automatic rifle) man. I crawled back to my weapon after I was wounded and tried to hold the enemy off. I shot up all the ammo I had. I looked all over the place and all I could see was Chinese."

The mortar round had blown Vidal's right leg off. His left leg was hanging by a shred of skin. Six Weeks Late The Chinese did not send Vidal to a hospital until December 7—six weeks later. During the weeks after his capture, he said, the Reds carried him by a stretcher from one bunker to another behind the front lines. Communist aid men bandaged his stumps. Later they sent him north in a truck.

Treatment in a Communist hospital near the Yalu River was "no good," Vidal said. "I got penicillin a couple of times," he said. "They didn't operate. They just sewed the stumps up."

He said he never saw Communist guards brutal to Allied prisoners. Vidal's young wife and his daughter, three, and son, two, are waiting for him in San Antonio.

Saturday Values In Dunlap's

Big Men's Department

Men's Sox

Nationally advertised . . . cable cord . . . rayon and mercerized cotton . . . nylon reinforced . . . Sizes 11 to 12 in pastel fancies.

Regular 65c value 45c

Men's Slax

Crease resistant . . . rayon acetate . . . shantung weaves, small checks and solid checks . . . All new spring colors.

Regular \$7.95 value \$6.95

Regular \$6.95 value \$5.95

ALL ALTERATIONS FREE

Dunlap's

Your SCOTTIE REDEMPTION CENTER

2 FREE DELIVERIES DAILY

Newspaper Leader Chosen For D-E Banquet Speech

Joe Pickle, Big Spring newspaperman, will be the principal speaker Monday night at the seventh annual banquet of the Distributive Education Department of Midland High School.

The event is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Parlor A of Hotel Scharbauer. Bosses of the business firms with which the DE students are associated will be the honor guests.

Virgil McGee will be the toastmaster, and Barbara Killgore will give the invocation. Both are DE students.

Special entertainment will be furnished by the "Slick Six—Minus One" of Midland High School. DE awards will be presented by School Supt. Frank Monroe.

Pickle, managing editor of the Big Spring Herald, long has been active in civic, church and youth work in Big Spring. He is a past president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, and Boy Scout District. He now heads the Big Spring YMCA and the Howard County Fair Association and is a trustee of the First Baptist Church. He also is an officer of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Business Firms Listed Midland firms participating in the Distributive Education program include Midland Hardware & Furniture Company, Five Star, Piggy Wiggy, Modern Cleaners, Bates Witt, Broadway Motors, Vossko, Led's, Kennedy Finance, The United, Inc., Grammer-Murphey, Craver-Hicks, West Texas Office Supply, Gibbs-Blatherwick, Mid-West Motors, Penney's, Virtue's, Freeman Shoe Corporation, American Chemical Company and Johnson News Agency.

Ruth Donnell is the supervisor of the high school's DE Department.

Cancer Education For Lower-Income Groups Emphasized

HOUSTON — Why do people often make the fatal mistake of delay in seeking treatment of cancer? Why do some go to quacks? Dr. Beatrice Cobb, University of Texas psychologist, gave some clues Friday and possible remedies.

From a study of cancer patients, she finds people who delay are likely to be in the lower education-economic scale. They simply haven't heard of the danger signs of cancer, and the fact that early treatment could save perhaps half the people who now die of cancer.

They also seem more passive, more likely to feel nothing can be done about the threat of cancer. People prompt to seek treatment are more inclined to do something about meeting any problem.

Women are more likely than men to seek prompt treatment. Dr. Cobb finds in the study which to date covers 100 patients. The findings are only clues, not solid reasons.

Dr. Cobb described the study by experts at the University of Texas and M. D. Anderson Hospital here, to science writers making a tour sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Pet Vaccinations Slated At Crane

CRANE—Vaccination and issuance of tags for Crane dogs will be held at the fire truck stalls Wednesday and Thursday, from 1 to 6 p.m. each day.

The annual vaccination of the dogs is an effort of the city to provide a safer place for children and pets and prevent rabies.

Any dog found straying after Thursday without tags will be impounded by the city police. Fees are \$1.50 for vaccination and \$1 for tags.

VISIT IN CITY Mrs. A. A. Rathburn and Stella Covington were in the city Friday from Odessa.



ATTEND NATO COUNCIL—Mutual Security Director Harold Stassen, Secretary of Treasury George Humphrey, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, left to right, shown at the conference table as the U. S. diplomatic team attends the NATO Council of Ministers in Paris.

(NEA Radiophoto)

(NEA Telephoto)

Texas WAC's In Europe Find Plenty Of Company For Dates

By GRACE HALSELL
Reporter-Telegram
Special Correspondent

SALZBURG, AUSTRIA — What prompts an attractive, young girl like Jeanette Morgan to join the Army, donning a uniform and assuming a regimented life?

"I joined to get educated, and to travel," answers the 23-year-old brown-haired, blue-eyed Texas native.

"And," she added, when I interviewed her in a Salzburg Army mess hall "if I had it to do over again, I'd do just what I did in 1948—join the WAC."

Her life in the Army has offered her many opportunities, she feels. "I'm getting educated. Already I have completed one year of college—something I could not afford in civilian life—and I am working on my second year of college, through the overseas courses offered by the University of Maryland."

Another item Jeanette Morgan, now a WAC sergeant, could not afford as a telephone operator in Houston—her civilian job—would have been an overseas trip to Europe. See Europe For Nothing

"Who else but servicemen and women get to come over and see Europe for nothing?" she asked. "I'm seeing how the other half of the world lives. I'm visiting places I've only read about before."

Sergeant Morgan continued to wax enthusiastic about the WAC life. I controlled myself—lest I come out with something like "I volunteer," dangerous words near any Army personnel who might be recruiting personnel.

"Another good thing about the WAC," she continued "is that there is no better place to find a man to get married to. There are so many men to choose from."

Miss Morgan also pointed out that should she marry an American enlisted man overseas, she could get out of the WAC as she has served more than one year in Europe.

However, she added, she has no immediate plans for marriage. The field to choose from still is too crowded.



STOPPING TRAFFIC—These two attractive Texas girls, shown chatting with an Austrian policeman willing to stop traffic for them in the historical city of Salzburg, are the only two WAC's from Texas in all of Austria. The girls are Sgt. Sylvia Gilmore, center, of Conroe, and Sgt. Jeanette Morgan, right, of Houston. The girls were interviewed in Austria by The Reporter-Telegram's special correspondent.

She limits her range of operation to just enlisted men. "As I am a sergeant, I am not supposed to go with officers," she explained, adding: "Besides, most officers are married."

She does not go with Austrians for two reasons, not necessarily listed in their importance here:

1. American men "after all are boys with eggs, and they would not like it if you chose an Austrian man for a date—then they might not ask you to go out with them."

2. Austrians don't have nearly as much money to spend on a date as Americans.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Morgan of Houston, Jeanette attended Stephen F. Austin High School there, and later worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, "plugging away" as she termed her switchboard operation for 11 months.

Two Texas WAC's She entered the service in 1948, and had her basic at Fort Lee, Va., and came overseas in April, 1951, to Salzburg—the only place for a WAC attachment in all of Austria.

She is one of the two Texas WAC's in this entire country. Miss Morgan—and Miss still sounds better than sergeant in this attractive girl's case—has a job here as "information specialist." She insists she can't explain what the job entails, and says that "after four years, my poor mother still can't understand from my letters just what I do." Mostly, she adds, "I just work in the office," about as clear to me as the next Army job description.

Sergeant Morgan was looking pert and attractive as we talked over one of those giant Army coffee cups—the kind that hold about a half-a-quart.

Naturally enough, she was wearing her taupe-colored Hattie Carnegie-designed WAC uniform, long blouse buttoned over a rayon-nylon light beige blouse, which is always worn and never seen.

"We can never take the coat off in public," she said. Tall Texas men stationed around Salzburg call Sergeant Morgan a "foreigner" in the ranks.

While their towering in their six-foot heights, the petite WAC stands five feet, two, smartly keeps her weight under 120 "by eating three meals a day, period—no in-between snacks."

Meals for WAC's are designed to be more than 1,000 calories a day less than for the men.

General Motors Truck Agency Slates Formal Opening Event Here

The Midland Motor and Equipment Company, 1904 West North Front Street, will hold its formal opening Saturday, distributing GMC trucks, both gasoline and diesel types.

"The right GMC for any job" will be the motto of the firm, with GMC trucks ranging in size from half-ton to 80 tons available.

Hydraulic transmission will be featured in GMC models on display at the firm up to and including the one-ton trucks.

The GMC dealership will be operated by two experts in the GMC line, A. M. Gaunt and H. E. Pettigrew, each with more than 20 years' experience in various phases of GMC work.

Gaunt started in 1933 with GMC as a district manager in the West Texas territory. He has also been district manager for the Memphis zone, and a zone manager in Jacksonville, Fla.

Later he became zone manager in Dallas. He resigned to participate in the new GMC truck dealership in Midland.

Pettigrew served in the engineering and service department of GMC before he was appointed to the factory retail branch in Dallas as manager. He was fleet sales manager of the Dallas zone before coming to Midland.

All of the new employees at the Midland Motor and Equipment Company are factory trained, formerly employed by the GMC factory in Pontiac, Mich.

Joe Fraiser is sales manager, Jess Mendenhall, service manager, and Ed St. Clair, parts manager. They are trained thoroughly to give the right kind of service to Midlanders with speed and economy.

TO COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowland and children, Charlene and Dicky, left Wednesday for a holiday trip to the Rocky Mountain region of Colorado.

Rhoades Promoted By Scout Leaders

DALLAS—J. L. (Dusty) Rhoades of Odessa has been chosen to serve a three year term on the Regional Executive Committee of Region Nine, Boy Scouts of America.

H. W. Lewman, regional executive of Dallas, announced the election of Rhoades. He was selected at the annual meeting of the Regional Committee, held in Dallas recently.

Region Nine consists of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and parts of Arizona and Arkansas.

Rhoades is a vice president of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, and has served five years as council chairman of El Paso. He is also a recipient of the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to youngsters.

Free Foodhandler Courses Scheduled By Health Officers

A foodhandlers' school, designed to acquaint restaurant and domestic employees with the clean, sanitary way to prepare and handle foods, will be held in the City-County Auditorium, 301 West Missouri Street, beginning Monday.

Dr. C. A. Pifford, director of the County Health Unit, said the course, conducted by the Texas State Department of Health, will last five days. Certificates will be awarded for attendance.

G. B. Breedlove, Texas State Department of Health, will be in charge of the program, which includes sanitization, storage, handling of equipment, personal hygiene, bacteria control and prevention of contamination.

Separate classes will be held each day, from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Those attending will be required to be present for only one of the classes each day.

The public is invited, with no charge assessed for the course.

HOLY YEARS

First Holy Year of Jubilee in the history of the Catholic Church was proclaimed by Pope Boniface VIII on Feb. 22, 1300. He decided a Holy Year should be held every 100 years, but subsequent Popes reduced the lapse of time until Paul II, in 1470, made it every 25 years.

Louisa May Alcott, author of "Little Women," used to write 14 hours steadily without stopping even to eat until her daily stint was done.

O'Neal Demonstration Crop Nets Good Nitrogen Addition

Up to 140 pounds of home-grown nitrogen per acre was turned into the soil by B. E. O'Neal this week when he plowed down the Winter cover crops grown on irrigated cotton land on his farm south of Midland in a cooperative trial with the Martin-Hoyard Soil Conservation District.

O'Neal shredded the growth with a rotary stalk shredder and plowed it into the soil following the field day held on his farm recently under the sponsorship of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the Soil Conservation District, and equipment and seed dealers. The crops were planted during a similar field day last September.

Most productive of the crops tried on the cotton land was Austrian Winter peas. The sample weighed amounted to 23,475 pounds of green tops an acre. Soil conservationists calculated from this that O'Neal returned approximately 4,700 pounds of air-dry organic material to the soil, containing approximately 140 pounds of nitrogen per acre. This planting was made in the middle of the cotton crop with a Hancock row seeder, and fertilizer with 100 pounds of 0-45-0 fertilizer per acre. The seed were inoculated and the plants produced an abundance of nitrogen-fixing nodules on the roots.

Hairy vetch broadcast in the cotton rows and covered with a cultivator produced 5,185 pounds of green tops from the sample plot. This was considered equivalent to 1,300 pounds of air-dry organic material per acre, containing 62 pounds of nitrogen. The vetch was also fertilized with 100 pounds of 0-45-0 superphosphate per acre.

A mixture of rye and vetch planted with a Hancock row seeder produced 8,400 pounds of green tops from the sample plot. This included 4,080 pounds of vetch and 4,320 pounds of rye, and was calculated as approximately 2,000 pounds of air-dry organic matter per acre. The nitrogen content of the vetch was figured as 40 pounds per acre. This planting was fertilized with 200 pounds of 16-20-0 fertilizer.

O'Neal will plant cotton on this field this year, providing a further test of the soil-improving effects of the crops.

Clippings of sample plots by the Soil Conservation Service on the different plantings indicate nitrogen content of the top growth ranged from 40 pounds to 140 pounds per acre.

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Readers Criticize Choice Of Words

During the week of March 22 this column referred to TURF SPECIAL Fertilizer as "gorgeous." Several of our readers, (and we do have some, it seems), made some pointed remarks in our hearing about "ignorance," "unlettered," "president," to which we agree, but not about gorgeous Turf Special.

We went down and bought a dictionary, two of them in fact—nothing like being well-armed. The American College Dictionary defines the word, "sumptuous: magnificent, splendid in appearance or coloring." The synonyms are "rich, superb, grand, brilliant, resplendent." Webster's adds one more word, "sublime."

Now, how about you going back and reading that last paragraph again, and take a good think about those words? Alright, alright, so we were wrong! The Turf Special isn't gorgeous. It's only your own lawn that will be gorgeous. You try Turf Special this season and see for yourself how those words will fit—sumptuous, magnificent, rich, superb, grand, etc.

Illiterate are we, Joe? We'll show you!

WILCOX HARDWARE
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"Your lawn and garden supply"
(Advertisement)

Real Trouble Seen Inside Red Russia

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Wednesday expressed a belief "there is real trouble within the Soviet Union."

"I believe there is great confusion within the Soviet," she told a news conference sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations.

"They have no top hand at the helm, as they had before. We should, however, be as wise as possible and not go to sleep, but watch every indication and weigh every statement from Soviet representatives in order to determine, if we can, what is behind their policy."

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Nasal congestion may cause symptoms of sinus headaches, pressure in forehead, itching, churning, watering in eyes, top of head, back of head and down neck. Thousands of sufferers from sinus every day and hampered in America have obtained fast relief with this sensational, new method. WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET, telling how sufferers have obtained amazing relief with this simple home treatment. No cost or obligation. National Laboratories, Ltd., California

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

Then said she, Sit still, my daughter, until thou know how the matter will fall: for the man will not be in rest, until he have finished the thing this day.—Ruth 3:18.

Dangerous Peace Barrage

The peace offensive of the Russians has been raging for some weeks now, and top American leaders still are showing a healthy skepticism about it.

This attitude contradicts plainly any notion that we have learned nothing from our painful dealings with the Kremlin.

President Eisenhower, Senator Taft and Senator Wiley all have declared publicly that the West dare not be lulled into lowering its guard.

Our statesmen, and others in the West, too, recognize that "peace" is just another kind of combat to the Russians.

Besides believing that the new Malenkov regime may need a breather for internal purposes, Western leaders feel the Kremlin may be trying to slow us down defensively while the Communists build up their power.

This could hold for the immediate battlefield situation in Korea and Indo-China, and it could hold as well for such things as augmenting the Russians' stockpile of atomic bombs.

It does not really matter what specific combination of purposes Moscow has. The important thing is that we do not accept their smiling overtures at face value, that we insist on maintaining our defense programs and the vital machinery of NATO and other international arrangements.

The danger of weakening on this front, however, is not yet at its peak. Peace maneuvers find many average citizens, especially among the nations of Western Europe, all too ready to buy the whole package.

If Russia now should go the full way for a Korean truce and then propose a general Far Eastern settlement, a reopening of the Austrian treaty issue and a pact for a united Germany, the urge toward a relaxation of Western vigilance would be powerful.

For the sake of our freedom, we must hope that such a peace barrage will find our leaders no less skeptical than they are today. But it will not be easy for them to resist the clamor of those who feel that a warm smile from the Kremlin is the signal for us to get back to the ball park.

An Ohio girl smacked her auto into a telephone pole when her boy friend dropped his head over on her. Beware of soft shoulders!

A Michigan stock buyer was trampled by a bull. And all he was going to do was send the animal to the slaughterhouse.

The best tip for people who are tempted to do something they shouldn't—no thysell!

Now To Hatch The Real Tough Egg



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Copyright, 1953, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Drew Pearson says: Soviet spy ring operated from Maryland base...

WASHINGTON—The other day, the Senate Internal Security Committee questioned Gregory Silvermaster, former Treasury official, regarding allegations that he had filmed secret documents for Russia in the basement of his Silver Spring home during the war.

The date of this Senate cross-examination was April 16, 1953.

On Sept. 7, 1947, however, almost seven years before, this columnist revealed the first inside story about the Silver Spring Soviet spy ring and gave considerably more facts than the senators did last week.

Here is how the Soviet spy ring operated almost under the nose of the White House: One Treasury official, formerly with the Agriculture Department, had a photo laboratory in Silver Spring, Md., on the outskirts of Washington.

He worked in the Treasury's procurement division, which deals with the purchase of supplies. Two War Department officials—one a major in the Air Corps—who are attached to the Treasury to advise on the purchase of aviation material, took blueprints and confidential army plans out of the Treasury and War Departments to a friend's laboratory, where they were photographed.

Then the photographs were turned over to a Soviet agent who carried them to New York and gave them to the head of the top secret police, the NKVD. This took place while the war was in progress. Although the officials involved held minor positions, two of them handled important aviation secrets

and one was an expert in pushing B-29 production. Army officers, when questioned, admitted privately that they had known for some time that the Russians had been able to build B-29's. In fact, U. S. Intelligence reports indicate that several B-29's were finished by the Russians some time ago.

The above column was published as a result of independent, personal journalistic investigation without the protection of senatorial privilege. It incurred the usual risk of libel inherent in any difficult piece of journalistic digging. It would seem therefore that the Senate Internal Security Committee, with all its power to subpoena witnesses and its protection from libel suits, could find something more up-to-date to investigate than facts published seven years ago.

For instance, the committee could well investigate how the Kremlin is using satellite legations and embassies for propaganda and espionage work among foreign-born Americans.

Most of this is done through certain Communist legations right here in the nation's capital and under the nose of the Senate Internal Security Committee—among them the Hungarian, Czech, Rumanian and others.

The Senate committee did some excellent work regarding this three or four years ago, but latest developments in the manner in which the Hungarian Communist Legation in Washington collects money from Hungarian-Americans to help poorly fed relatives in Hungary, then uses the money for propaganda and espionage work in the United States.

The system works through the United States Relief Parcel Service, which, judging from its high-sounding name, appears to be run by the U. S. Government. Actually, however, it is operated under the supervision of the Hungarian Communist government in the following manner:

You deposit \$10.50 or almost any other amount with USRPS in the United States, and the Hungarian government in turn delivers the food to your friend or relative in Hungary. The goods are obtained from Hungarian government-owned cooperatives. But the money you deposit remains in the U. S. A. to finance Communist expenses here. In addition, the Hungarian government makes a profit on the transaction in Hungary.

This \$10.50 will buy a food package bearing the code name "Pleasure," which includes only 11 pounds cocoa, 44 pounds sugar, two tins of sardines, and 22 pounds of cookies. Yet this meager package costs \$10.50. No wonder Hungary makes money.

Or you can send your friend in Hungary a "Blue Wonder" bicycle for \$30, men's half shoes for \$18; men's hand-stitched half shoes for \$30; a five-tube shortwave radio for \$80; or a "Contax" camera for \$30.

Unfortunately the level of income is so low among many persecuted Hungarians that they hardly could stay alive without these gift packages from friends in the United States. On the other hand, it remains a fact that the Hungarian government uses this as a lush source of income to finance its operations in this country.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service A good player seldom gets to a game contract in no-trump with one suit completely open. Since it does occasionally happen, however, you should be ready with a few tricks up your sleeve to con-

Bridge hand diagram showing North, West, East, and South cards and suits.

Deal your distress from your opponents. Today's hand, played in a recent team match, illustrates the point. The bidding was the same at both tables, and in both cases West opened the three of spades. The first declarer won the opening lead in dummy with the nine of spades and promptly tried to club finesse. West took his king of clubs and looked at the dummy with an appraising eye. What could he do to stop declarer from taking nine tricks in a hurry?

After some thought, West led the king of hearts. East signaled enthusiastically with the seven of hearts, and West continued the suit. The defenders therefore took four heart tricks and one club to defeat the contract.

At the other table South looked ahead before he played a single card from the dummy. He could see what was likely to happen if the club finesse failed and cooked up a little stunt to steer West away from the shift to hearts.

Declarer played the nine of spades from dummy at the first trick and then promptly won the trick with his own king. The idea was to make it look as though he held only the blank ace-king of spades. South then entered dummy with a diamond and tried the club finesse.

West won with the king of clubs and was so beguiled by the idea that South now had the blank ace of spades that he never even considered leading a heart. West happily returned the deuce of spades and was astonished when South played a small card, allowing dummy's ten to hold the trick.

South had no further trouble, of course. He could take three clubs, four diamonds and three spades, making his contract with an over-trick.

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: East 1 Spade, South 2 Dmnds, West 1 Spade, North 2 Hearts. Pass. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-5, Hearts 7-4, Diamonds A-Q-J-10-8-3, Clubs 2-3. What do you do?

A—Bid two no-trump. You have the cards well stopped, together with a stopper in the unbid clubs. If your partner has a fairly good hand he will accept this invitation to game. If not, he can safely pass, return you to diamonds, or rebid his hearts.

AN old man appeared in the doorway. Gray, unshaven, wearing a patched Norfolk jacket, corduroy breeches and a pair of gaitered boots, he looked as dry as a piece of sun-cured leather. There were crinkly lines at his mouth and eyes, and those eyes were blue and keen.

"Good morning," said Longley. "Could we have a cup of coffee?" "Aye, gladly," said the old man. "And biscuits?" Longley looked at Mary. "I am rather hungry," said Mary.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

New U. S. Senate Musters 53 Lawyers, 22 Businessmen

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Lawyers again dominate the U. S. Senate, according to tabulations made from the new, first edition of the 88rd session congressional directory.

In the short autobiographical sketches which members of Congress are permitted to insert in the directory, 53 of the 96 members identify themselves as lawyers. It figures to 55 per cent.

This is, however, something of a drop over the last 10 years. In the 78th Congress, 1941-43, there were 60 lawyers. In the session that followed there were 70.

What the legal profession has lost in Senate membership has been more than made up by an increase in the number of businessmen. Twenty-two of this session's senators identify themselves as having some connection with business. Ten years ago the number was only eight.

Sixteen of the senators identify themselves as being farmers. This always is a good political advertising line. But most of the senators run their farms as sidelines, or as absentee landlords.

Aside from these three main occupations of lawyer, businessman and farmer, it's a little difficult to make any sharp classifications for the new Senate. They are lawyers and farmers, or businessmen and something else at the same time. But among the principal or part-time careers listed by the senators are these:

Eight bankers, seven publishers, four authors, four reporters, two printers, two engineers. Most of these are included in the broad classification above as businessmen. If there is one thing about the character of the new Senate which distinguishes it from others in the past, it is this greater proportion of businessmen.

Seventy-seven of the senators say they are college graduates. This is 80 per cent of the total. Eleven of these college men boast that they made the honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. One of them—Fulbright of Arkansas—was a Rhodes scholar.

Twenty-three senators list membership in Greek letter social fraternities. Four of them must have been ROTC—big men on the campus—for they list membership in the honorary leadership fraternity of Omicron Delta Kappa.

There are seven bachelors in this Senate, which is a greater number than usual. For the benefit of any designing females that might be interested, the single men's society is made up of Green of Rhode Island, Russell of Georgia, McCarthy of Wisconsin, Kennedy of Massachusetts, Cooper of Kentucky, and both Magnuson and Jackson of Washington state.

Sixty-one senators, not quite two-thirds of the total, are war veterans. Forty were in World War I, 17 in World War II and four in the Spanish-American War.

Outstanding War Record Holland of Florida and Martin of Pennsylvania won the Distinguished Service Cross. Martin rose from private to major general. Douglas of Illinois and Cooper of Kentucky hold the Bronze Star. Senator Potter of Michigan was wounded three times, losing both legs, and Senator Douglas was wounded twice.

studied the intricate plaster-work of the ceiling. There was mystery about the Earl of Lithom. Why had he turned his back on his career and retired into obscurity shortly before his death?

Then the door opened, and Sir announced Inspector Gadden of the St. Malden police. Mannerling liked the local detective's calm, brown face; his shrewd and friendly gray eyes; his rather ponderous manner and deep voice, and the fact that he didn't complain, even if he was being left out in the cold.

"How do you really think what happened to you is connected with the trouble here?" asked Gadden. "Yes." "Then it's a great pity," said Gadden. "Of course, I know that Lady Gloria had ideas about what had happened to her father, Mr. Mannerling. This seems to suggest that she wasn't so wrong as we thought."

Mannerling nodded. "And I can't say that I'm sorry," said Gadden. "I never could catch on to Lord Lithom falling off his horse and breaking his neck—wonderful horseman, his lorship. Can you tell me anything else?" "A little," said Mannerling.

THE telling took more than half an hour, and when Mannerling had finished, Gadden asked: Did Mannerling think that this new doctor wanted to kidnap Lady Gloria? Mannerling said: "Yes." "And how are you going to handle this Dr. Halsted?" asked Gadden. "The question should be, how are you going to handle him?" said Mannerling mildly. Gadden smiled; he had big, white teeth and a strong, square jaw, and when he smiled he looked as young as the 30-year-old Wilkinson.

"Well, Mr. Mannerling," he said, "I saw the Chief Constable this morning, and he agrees that we should ask Scotland Yard to handle this business for us, if they will. And Superintendent Bristow has a lot of confidence in you, I will say that." (To Be Continued)

Common Quotes, Answer to Previous Puzzle, and crossword puzzles.

Have A Laugh by Boyce House

Manners MAKE FRIENDS

SULPHUR SOLUTION

BOOKS FOR THE BARON by Anthony Morton

Little Liz

Church Calendar

- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH**
1781 North Main Street
Rev. James B. Sharp, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: MYF.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.
- 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 will speak.
2:30 p.m.: Afternoon service preceded by radio program at 2 p.m. over KJBC.
7:30 p.m.: Evening service.
- FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH**
1899 South Illinois 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**
Spreberry, Texas
Rev. Herschel E. Rogers, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning service.
8:30 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 Heinicke, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**
West Pennsylvania and Lorraine
W. K. Mansker, 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-108
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.
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.
- ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
417 East Texas Street
Rev. Felix Sola, O. M. I., Pastor
Saturday
5:00 to 6:00 p.m.: Confessions.
Sunday
8:00 to 9:00 a.m.: Confessions.
9:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.: Mass.
- BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**
1113 South Big Spring Street
J. Marion Hall, 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
East 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.
- FAITH TABERNACLE**
East Pennsylvania and South Terrell
E. M. Jones, Pastor
Boyer A. Collier, Assistant Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
8:15 p.m.: Radio program over KJBC.
8:15 p.m.: Youth for Christ service.
7:45 p.m.: Evening service.
- GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**
(Missionary Baptist Church)
2182 South Fort Worth Street
Rev. J. G. Rose, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
- MIDLAND HEIGHTS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD**
J. A. Morris, pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
4:00 p.m.: Radio Program on KJBC.
7:45 p.m.: Evangelistic service.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
West Pennsylvania and South Lorraine Streets
10:30 a.m.: Worship service.
7:30 p.m.: Worship service.
- WEST SIDE FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Frait 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.
- PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
318 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. Howze as the speaker. J. G. Kirkpatrick is the speaker for services held each fourth Sunday of the month.
- SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
719 South Third 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**
206 South Dallas Street
Rev. George W. Ivy, pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.
- MIDLAND CHRISTIAN MISSION**
483 West Kentucky Street
Rev. Charles Blake and Rev. Charles Hilton, Pastors
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
5:45 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., 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.: Mass.
- VALLEY VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Dean Trawick, 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.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak.
8:45 a.m.: Training Union.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. The pastor will speak.
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
1001 South Main Street
Rev. Leon P. Woods, Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Calvary Baptist Hour over KJBC.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. The Rev. J. Dewey Horton of Amarillo will speak.
7:00 p.m.: Training Union.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Mr. Horton will speak.
- 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 on "Advancing for Christ."
7:00 p.m.: NYPS and HIYPS.
7:30 p.m.: Evening Worship. The pastor will speak.
- BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Services will be held temporarily in Carpenters Union Hall, 2306 Block of West Florida Street.
Ted Stanley, pastor.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Training Union.
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.
- BELVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH**
1719 North Big Spring Street
Rev. Jim Goins, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. Rev. A. B. Lightfoot of the First Baptist Church, will speak on "The Three R's of Christianity."
6:45 p.m.: Training Union.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. The pastor will speak.
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
E and Illinois Streets
Rev. E. J. Esch, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.: Holy Baptism and Church School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning prayer and sermon. The Rev. George A. Quaterman of Amarillo, bishop of the District of North Texas, will speak.
- 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.
- TERMINAL METHODIST CHURCH**
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.: Evening Vespers.
- NORTH SIDE CHRISTIAN**
115 West Pecos Street
Roy J. King, Minister-Evangelist
9:45 a.m.: Bible School.
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. Don Manley of Odessa will speak.
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. The minister will speak on "Salesmen Wanted."
- ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH**
South Lorraine at West Dakota Streets
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak on "Consider the Lilies."
8:30 a.m.: Fellowship meetings.
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. The pastor will speak on "Our Temptations."
- (Continued On Page Five)



What does Water mean to You?

Are you a fisherman? Then a rippling, tree-lined stream like this beckons you to drop in your line.

But perhaps you're the athletic type. Then you would like to swim. Or you're interested in boats and paddling a canoe would appeal. A weary traveler would long to bathe his face and hands.

A farmer visions fertile acres fed by its life-giving flow. The scientist contemplates the living minutiae in its depths. The engineer calculates its hidden power.

Water is all things to all people. Without it there could be no life.

God is like water. Without Him there can be no life. Without His refreshing invigoration, your soul would shrivel and die. Without His strength and power there would be little God in the world. Without His cleansing love, life would be sordid and unpleasant.

And through the Church you can find Him.

HOLY BIBLE

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 sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Genesis	1-2
Monday	Exodus	1-10
Tuesday	Leviticus	1-9
Wednesday	Numbers	1-15
Thursday	Deuteronomy	1-11
Friday	Joshua	1-11
Saturday	Judges	1-14

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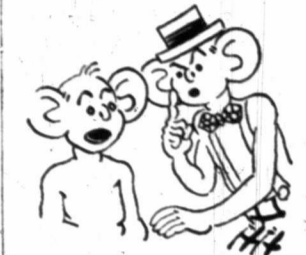
Daddy Ringtail

Daddy Ringtail and Happy Going Home Again

Mugwump Monkey, the monkey boy, was away at the circus, but Mugwump now was homesick. Oh, you don't have a fever with homesickness, I guess. I suppose you are not sick in bed. When you are homesick, you feel that nothing else matters in the world as long as you go home again.

Mugwump talked to Daddy Ringtail, your monkey friend, about it. Mugwump explained that life at the circus was fun, but the Great Forest far away was home. Mugwump was homesick for the trees which were tall, the grass which was green. He was homesick too for the sight and smell of the flowers that grow along the Elephant Path. He wanted a whistle from the Whistle Willow Tree. He wanted to play with Striped, his striped dog, for Striped already had run from the circus and gone back home.

Yes, and Mugwump wanted to see about the chickens. Mugwump was wanting to go for a swim in the Whispering River. He wanted to go



up the river to the Happy Pool, there to do some thinking of happy being at home again.

Why, he would climb the coconut tree. He would see about the ducks in the Duck Pond. He might even go for a day on down the river to the golden sands by the sea.

Oh, it was terrible, terrible indeed to be homesick. Mugwump was wanting to sleep again in his very own bed—the one there by the wind-

SIDE GLANCES



"Say! Gardening is going to be great for you—I can see your figure improving already!"

The BIBLE

-Can You Quote It? LAVINA ROSS FOWLER Copyright 1953

1. A merry heart maketh a... Proverbs 15:13.
 2. Incline my heart unto thy testimonies, and not to... Psalms 119:36.
 3. A woman when she is in travail hath sorrow, because her hour is come: but... St. John 16:21
 4. Every man should eat and drink, and enjoy the good of all his labour, it is the gift of... Ecclesiastes 3:13.
 5. Why was the witch of Endor afraid of Saul? 1 Samuel 28:9.
 6. Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness sake: for theirs is... St. Matthew 5:10
 7. Who said, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Genesis 4:9
 8. Six correct—excellent. Four correct—good.
- For wisdom, courage and peace read the Bible daily.

DOMINICAN CROPS

Eleven principal crops of the Dominican Republic, accounting for more than half the total agricultural income, are cocoa, coffee, sugar, plantains, bananas, yucca, mangoes, dried beans and peas, sweet potatoes and corn.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten.

UNCLE EF



Miss Sarah Trotter has been back from the inauguration with her bangs for three weeks, but feels the trip was kind of futile because nobody's mentioned seeing her on television.

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

SMILE YOUR PRETTIEST!



Keep teeth bright

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Chewing helps cleanse the teeth. Helps keep them naturally bright. Enjoy this tasty gum daily.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



IF YOU'LL KEEP YOUR TONGUE IN THE HANGER, YOU MAY HAVE ENOUGH WIND LEFT TO ASK FOR THE JOB WHEN WE GET THERE!—THIS IS A TREAT FOR ME JUST VIEW YOU IN OVERALLS!

DEKIT IT, MARATHA! MUST YOU MAINTAIN THAT LOPING FACE? I NEEDED NO ESCORT ANYWAY—THIS MAKES ME FEEL LIKE A STUBBORN BOY BEING MARCHED IN BY THE TRUANT OFFICER!

GOTTA GET MY GLASSES CHANGED—THAT CAN'T BE BIG SHOT HOOPLE!

LABOR DAY PARADE IN APRIL!



I JUST KNOCKED A FINGER OUT OF JOINT—WILL ONE OF YOU GUYS GIVE ME A YANK BACK IN IT?

THAT SEEMS TO HORRIFY THE BOYS TODAY, BUT IT WASN'T MANY YEARS AGO THAT YOU COULD WALK UP TO MOST ANY GUY AND SAY "YANK THIS LEG BACK IN, WILL YAT" AND HE'D TRY IT!

YEH, OL' BONE-SETTER REESE HAD MADE A BIG REEF IN YOUNGSTOWN AN' EVERYBODY HOPED TO BE A BONE-SETTER.

JUST AN OLD CUSTOM



CHRIS IS BACK, COLONEL! SPACE PLATFORM SAYS HE'S DOCKED AND BARRIE BARNES IS WITH HIM!

I JUST RECEIVED WORD AMAIZA... THAT'L MAKE SOME FACES RED!

BUT OFFICIALLY, CHRIS WAS NEVER UNDER A CLOUD AFTER THAT FIRST VOYAGE TO MERCURY... HE FOLLOWED ORDERS, BUT...

... HE DISOBEYED ORDERS AFTER HE WENT BACK... NOW HE MUST FACE TECHNICAL CHARGES OF INSUBORDINATION AND PIRACY!

BUT, COLONEL! CHRIS WAS HERE!



PRETTY QUIET IN HERE, HUH? AFTERNOON'S ALWAYS TEAR THINGS PICK UP AROUND FIVE.

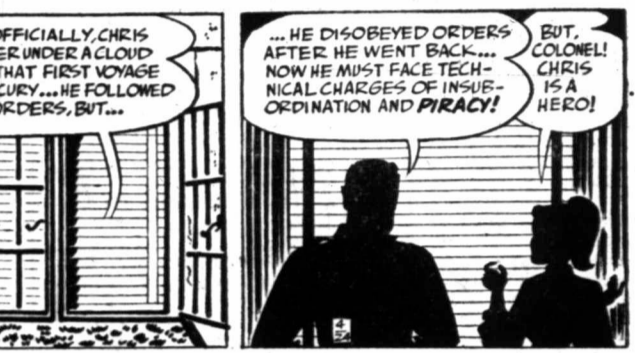
SUPPOSE THERE ARE CERTAIN CHARACTERS YOU CAN ALMOST COUNT ON TO LIVEN UP THINGS.

SURE! BASEBALL FANATICS, FOOTBALL PLAYERS, SOAPBOX ORATORS—WE GET 'EM ALL!

HOW ABOUT PRACTICAL JOKERS?

YEAH, WE GOT ONE GUY COMES IN ONCE IN A WHILE WITH ALL SORTS OF GAGS.

INCLUDING PRACTICAL EXPLODING IN A WHILE WITH CIGARETTES.



FILLET OF A PENNY SNAKE IN THE CAULDRON GO, IN THE POISONED ENTRAILS THROWN.

SCALE OF A DRAGON, BOIL AND BAKE! TOOTH OF A WOLF, WICHES MUMMY...

DOUBLE, DOUBLE TROUBLE AND FIRE BURN AND CALDRON BUBBLE!

BY THE PRICKING OF MY THUMB, SOMETHING WACKED THIS WAY COMED!

HOW NOW, YOU SECRET, BLACK, AND MIDNIGHT OPEN, LOOKS WAGS! WHAT IS IT, YOU DO?



WE SURE NOT EVEN INDIAN BOY MAKE SUCH BAD ARROW.

WHOEVER DROPPED THAT ARROW TRIED TO KEEP US OFF MUSTANG MESA WITH A ROCK SLIDE!

HIM MAKE SMALLER FOOTPRINT THAN LITTLE BEAR—BAREFOOT!



THAT'S THE NAME OF THE MAN WHO OWNS THIS RESTAURANT, SIR!

IT'S RIGHT HERE, ON THE MENU!

HAVE SOME OF THAT SPINON MCANILLO, WAITER?

SPINON MCANILLO? WHERE DO YOU SEE THAT, SIR?

HANDS 'N' FACES



HEY! WHAT GIVES WITH THIS FLOOR?

IT SINKS WHEN YOU STEP ON IT!

STOMP-BOLA!!

STOMP-BOLA!!

ENJOY YOURSELVES, CHILDREN! THAT FOAM RUBBER FLOOR CAN TAKE IT!



BLAZES, MAYBE I CAN LOCATE MISS BURKE THRU THE LONDON ORPHANAGE SHE USED TO SUPERVISE!

THERE'S A TELEPHONE, LAD. WHY NOT CALL 'EM?

MISS PENNY BURKE? SHE IS ON A LEAVE OF ABSENCE JUST NOW, WITH RELATIVES IN SNEDDISHAM, I THINK.

SNEDDISHAM?

YES, A SMALL VILLAGE IN A SMALL VILLAGE, I CAN FIND HER!

WASH TUBBS



WHY DON'T I GET AHEAD LIKE OTHER HUSBANDS DO?

I'M JUST A MISERABLE FAILURE!

POOR POP! WHAT CAN I SAY TO CHEER HIM UP?

DON'T WORRY, POP! I'LL BET YOU'RE THE WICEST MISERABLE FAILURE IN ALL THE WORLD!

BUT, DEAR! SHE DIDN'T SAY I MEAN SHE DIDN'T MEAN...



YEP, WHAT MR. HANK DOES IN HIS SPARE TIME IS VERY IMPORTANT—LONGS 'YS WITH MUM?

I ALSO AM FURTHERMORE FIGGERS HIS INTEREST IN YOU IS GETTIN' TMEAN PLENTY MORE THAN TH' NEW INTEREST HES SHOWIN' IN HIS GRADES, HUH?

HUH?

THAT'S WHAT I SAID!

BOOTS



HERE COMES THAT WABBIT WASCAL TO SELL ME SOME OF HIS WORTHLESS JUNK!

TODAY I OUTSMARTED HIM! HE CAN'T WAGH ME HERE ON THE SECOND FLOOR!

HE SHOULD BE HAMMERING ON THE COOK BY NOW! I WONDER WHAT'S WRONG?

I GOT A SPECIAL ON THESE HAND-KNITTED INTERWEVEN SHOE STRINGS, TINY!



SO HOW I'M GONNA DRINK COFFEE ALL AFTERNOON AND CLEAN-A THE YARD 'DO, SH' BURP!

BUT WE PAID YOU TEN BUCKS TO CLEAN OUR YARDS!

I'M-A NO ONDERSTAN' ENGLISH.

HOME HOOPEE



GEORGE! Y-YOU MEAN YOU DIDN'T CLEAN UP OUR YARDS WHILE WE WERE OUT & PLAYING GOLF?

I EXPLAIN-A TO YOU, MEESTA HOOPEE, I'M-A WORK IN THE YARD AND MARRIA? YOUR MA-SEN-LAN, SES CALL ME BEN FOR COFFEE—BURP!

SO HOW I'M GONNA DRINK COFFEE ALL AFTERNOON AND CLEAN-A THE YARD 'DO, SH' BURP!

BUGS BUZZY



SO HOW I'M GONNA DRINK COFFEE ALL AFTERNOON AND CLEAN-A THE YARD 'DO, SH' BURP!

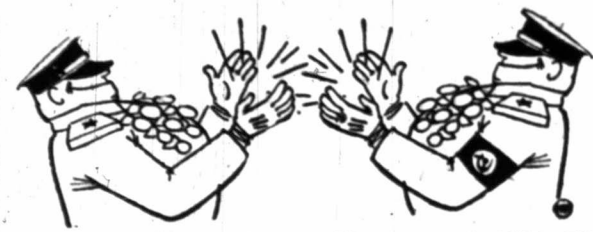
BUT WE PAID YOU TEN BUCKS TO CLEAN OUR YARDS!

I'M-A NO ONDERSTAN' ENGLISH.

HOME HOOPEE

WHILE RUSSIAN MEDALS CLINK— Spies, Strippers, Fat GI's Abound In Troubled Berlin

By FRED SPARKS
NEA Staff Correspondent
BERLIN—Noted in Berlin, where you can take a subway through the Iron Curtain:
A husky farm boy, who fled East Germany, says: "Why did I come over? I heard I could join the American Army." . . . A U. S. Military Policeman leans out of his jeep, tells a GI who has been kissing a fraulein under a street lamp: "Knock that off! It doesn't look dignified on the main drag. Go in the park."
A ram-rod stiff, Prussian-style citizen has a black patch over one eye. A monocle over the other. . . . Tacked on a post office bulletin board: a snapshot of a blonde youngster, in a Wehrmacht uniform with this note: "To those who were



en in the vast majority, due to World War II, any normal Herr is a candidate for a well-wadded widow, minus agency fees. (Lonesome ladies offer shelter to attractive guys fleeing the Red Reich.)
Frightfully Foggy:
Cold lobster and cold war or Memoirs of a Diplomatic Cocktail Party:
When Marshal Chulikov, Soviet supervisor of East Germany, enters all the Kremlin kids clap-clap-clap. He claps back, Russian style, which means: "I like you, too."
Allied diplomats nod frigidly to the Soviet Sphere Set, and they charm each other with conversational classics as: "Berlin has been frightfully foggy, hasn't it?"
I ask a Russian general: "What do you think about the Korean war?" He replies: "Have you tried the chess?"



In Russian captivity—have you seen this boy, my son? Missing since 1952. Please write his mother. . . .
Bleaker Tomorrow:
Cop walks homebeat with a vicious-looking police dog, trained to knock down and punt anybody on a "Sick 'em" order. . . .
Satellite State Ticker: If you have a relative in a Communist chained country DON'T send him a new suit. . . . sure he needs clothes, but ship one well-soled and sturdy. . . . He won't wear a fresh, flashy U. S. cut. Party punks would finger him as "Reactionary."
Berlin is a town that has for its size, the world's greatest number of
Suicides, thanks to the Russian strange hold, continued cries, unemployment and the predicted bleaker tomorrow.
Strippers Feel Off:
Naughty night clubs, where strippers peel like bananas in daring dances that would make a Boston censor beg for a strait-jacket.
U. S. Cavalrymen, the last mounted platoon in our Army horse-patrols East-West borders and stunts at formal functions.
Matrimonial agencies: with wom-

After some such polite prattle the fashionable, perfumed representatives of two worlds join punches at a boisterous buffet offering mountains of caviar, pate, turkey, anchovies. . . while outside the style for half of hungry Berlin is skin worn fashionably tight to the ribs.
Warning! Americans must carefully "overlook" Red China's agents, even though the Peking Pals gas with our British chums. At neutral soirees both Chinese governments are sometimes present, recalling the unhappy bigamist who met his two wives at the same dinner party.
Four things I like about Berlin:
1. How the clerk carefully scissors an opening in the pack of cigarettes you buy.
2. How many West Germans publicly defy Moscow. It takes crates of courage, for Berlin can be swamped just like you shift gears, and local party spies keep a bulging black book.
Sergeants Too Fat:
3. How storekeepers operate Grade-A shops on the ground floors of bombed-out buildings.
4. How hotel maids manure your room three times daily: morning, after lunch, after dinner.
Four things I hate about Berlin:
1. How little interest natives have in the Korean War.
2. How some of the cruelest Communists fall from favor, skip to our sanctuary, and expect VIP treatment.
3. How many sergeants are too fat—they shimmy, wallow, shake. Even though they're pen pushers they shouldn't make the U. S. uniform look like an Abbott & Costello skit—not in vital Berlin.
4. How many Americans on diplomatic duty, speak here for years, can't speak enough German to order soup. (Some good will!)

JACOBY ON CANASTA

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
The most puzzling question that comes to me in the mail is what to do about the discard that matches the closed canasta. As I often have pointed out in this column, the official rule says one thing, and a rather large number of people say something else.
This is bound to cause a certain amount of confusion when the players disagree and look up a book and write to me for a ruling.
Let me describe the official rule first, to make the dilemma as clear as unclear can be. You are playing canasta, let's say, and you meld four kings and three wild cards. That is a completed canasta, so you put a black king on top, close up the meld, and beam happily at your partner.
A few plays later, the player at your right discards a king. This presents the first problem: If the pack is not frozen, are you allowed to pick up that discarded king in order to add it to your canasta (taking the rest of the discard pile too, of course)?
Before I answer that question, let me add the second problem. Suppose the pack is frozen, what then? When, if ever, can you pick up a discarded king from a frozen pack?
The official rule, followed by all of the best players all over the country, is very clear. You are allowed always to add one or more natural cards to your closed canasta. When the king is discarded at your right, you may pick it right up and add it to your closed canasta. That naturally gives you the right to take the rest of the discard pile.
The official rule is equally clear about the frozen pack. You always need a pair of natural matching cards to take a discard from a frozen pack. Therefore, in this situation you would need a pair of kings in your hand. With those kings you could take the discarded king and add all three to your closed canasta of kings. (You are not allowed to start a separate meld of kings.)
Since I travel about a bit, and play canasta in various parts of the country, I know that many people prefer not to follow the official rule in this situation. Everybody has the right to make up his own rules for any game. However, if you make up your own rules, you must settle your own disputes. Nobody can consult a rule book to look up private rules.
Let me repeat the official rule to make sure that it is clear. A discard that matches your closed canasta is just like any other discard. You are allowed to pick it up and add it to the canasta, exactly as you would add it to any other kind of meld.

VALUABLE BURS
In Texas alone, more than \$10,000,000 worth of cotton burs are wasted annually, it is estimated. Furfural, used as plastic ingredient, fungicide, and in the synthetic rubber industry, is among the products that could be made from them.

Acrobatic Priest Gets Strange Gift

PARIS —(P)—France has an unconventional Catholic priest, the Abbe Simon, known as "God's acrobat."
"To get money to restore his church in the village of Soane in Eastern France, the Abbe Simon goes around the country putting on a diving exhibition from a platform 105 feet high.
"I was scared to death first time but I threw myself off the platform with a prayer to Saint Theresa to protect me," said the Abbe, who earned \$180 from the first jump, and since has made 12 others.
He picked up \$57 from an unexpected quarter—from a woman who begged him to give up his daredevil exploits.

Tags For Indians Distributed Free

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. —(P)—Florida's Seminole Indians, who haven't adopted many of the white man's ways, don't even have the same kind of automobile license plates as most of the residents of the state.
The Seminoles get special tags with the words "Seminole Indian" on them instead of the usual letters and numbers. The state distributes them to the Indians free. Around 170 tags are given out each year.

ADDITION FOR IMPERIAL

TOKYO —(P)—Tokyo's famed Imperial Hotel, one of the few modern buildings which survived the 1923 earthquake and Allied bombing in World War II, is going to get a seven-story, 200-room addition to be completed early in 1955.

ODD GREETING

Women occupy a very interior position among the Todas of India. Upon meeting a man, a woman there must greet him by touching his feet with her forehead.

UNCLE EF

With spring here, several of Old Man Hobbs' fishing lies are being told back to him, but he's so forgetful he doesn't recognize them and tries to think up bigger ones in reply. © NEA

+ Church Calendar +

(Continued From Page Three)
ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH
Temporarily located in the Sam Houston School Building at 3000 West Louisiana Street.
Rev. Clarence M. Collins, pastor.
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak on "Why The New Testament?"
5:00 p.m.: Vesper Service. Dr. Orion W. Carter of Big Spring, district superintendent, will speak and will conduct the fourth quarterly conference.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Midland-Odessa Branch
Harold J. Dagebeck, presiding Elder
Meetings are held in the Fannin School, 400 Block of North Nelly Street, Odessa. The branch president is H. J. Dagebeck, telephone 4-5664, Midland.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
7:00 p.m.: Evening service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
300 North Main Street
Rev. R. Luther Kirk, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak on "The Will of God."
5:45 p.m.: Methodist Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. The Rev. Weldon McCormick, associate pastor, will speak.
8:00 p.m.: Young Adult Fellowship.

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. The pastor will speak.
6:30 p.m.: A joint service will be held with the First and Westminster Presbyterian Churches. There will be an ordination service for T. H. Stafford.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1301 West Louisiana Street
Rev. Clyde Lindsay, Pastor
Rev. Ray W. Protsman, Associate Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak.
5:30 p.m.: Vesper service. The pastor will speak.

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.
7:00 p.m.: Training Union.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner West Texas and A Streets
Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak on "The Protestant's Attitude Toward the Bible." The text will be "From childhood you have been acquainted with the sacred writings which were able

Bibles For Train Passengers Vanish

ST. ALBANS, VT. —(P)— Old-time trains in Vermont used to have brass Bible holders in each of cars. Older residents remember when they had Bibles in them.
Al Sauviat, railroad historian, has unearthed some of the old brass holders, but for a time he was stumped to explain why Bibles were considered necessary in railroad cars. Now he thinks he knows why.
In 1888 the legislature of Vermont passed a law permitting Sunday trains in Vermont. It authorized "Running on a railroad of such through traffic on Sunday as, in the opinion of the board, the public necessity and convenience may require, having regard to the due observance of the day." Sauviat thinks Vermont railroaders provided for "due observance of the day" by making the Bibles available.

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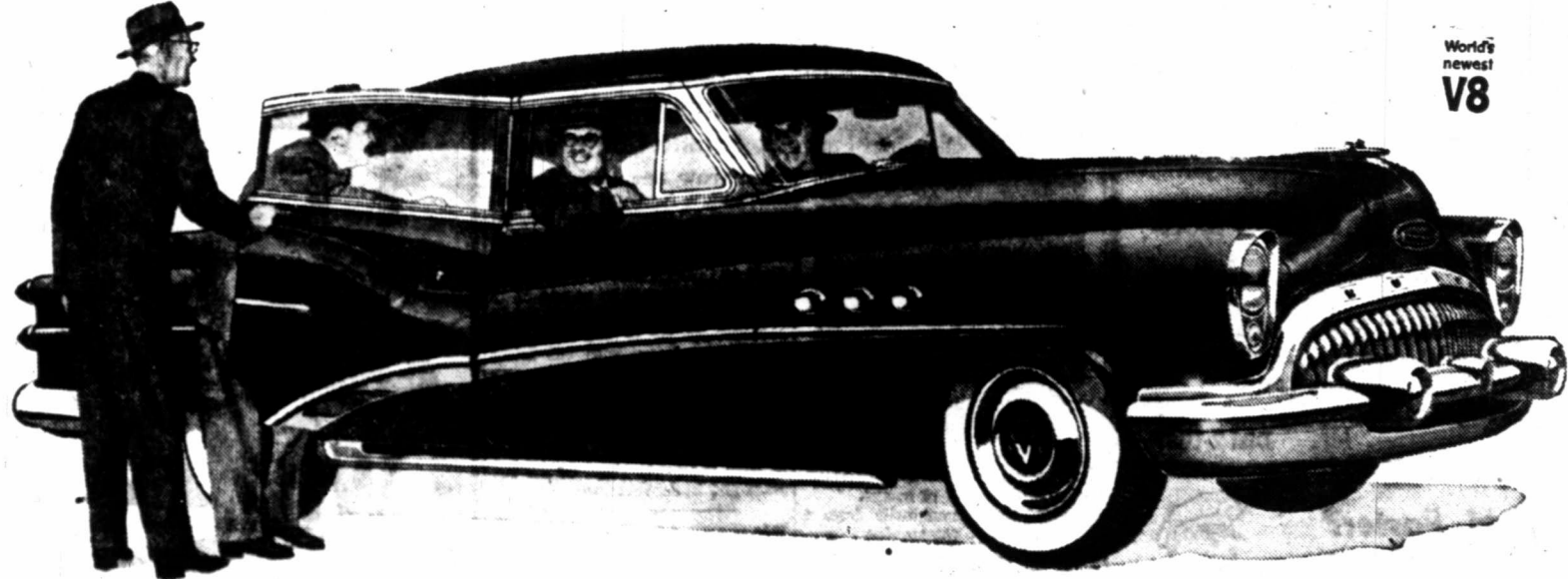
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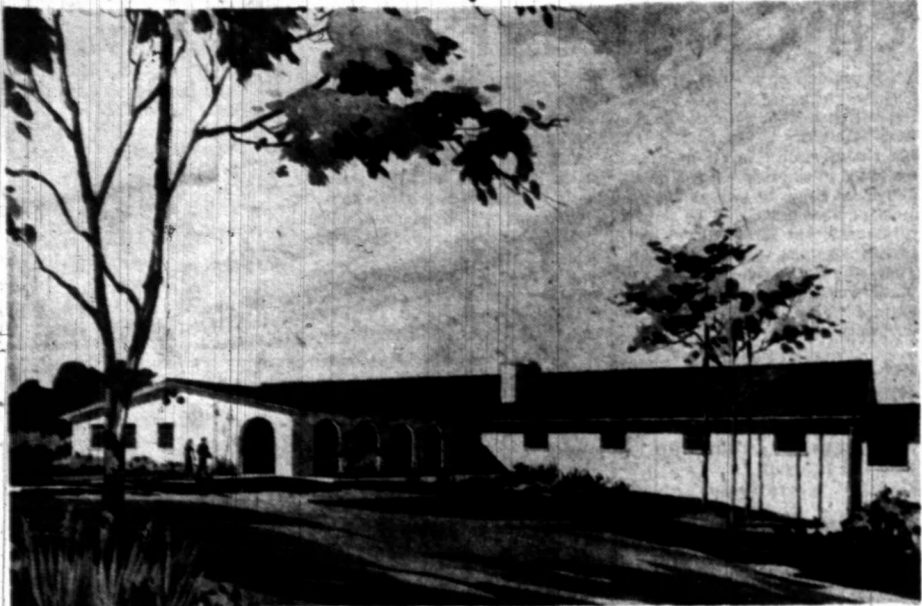
THIS is an invitation to you who need and like room when you travel—and are wondering where to get it.
This is an invitation to take your ease in a sampling of the 1953 Buick SUPER Riviera Sedan.
Talk about room (and you will!)—here is the roomiest six-passenger sedan made in America.
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The thing to do, of course, is to visit us and try one of these great Buicks for room, for ride, for power—and for sheer comfort and pleasure. Why not make it soon?
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FOR AID TO CHILDREN—Shown above is an artist's sketch of the proposed Midland Building soon to be built as a first step in a huge expansion project at Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children. The Midland Building will be used as "administration building" of the foundation and will house officers and doctors, as well as recreation facilities for the children. It will increase the hospital's bed capacity by almost 40 per cent. Architects for the building are Kuehne, Brooks and Barr. Contractors' bids were accepted during April.

First Big Vessel Since War Launched

HOUSTON—The first large self-propelled ship completed here since World War II, a 24,000-barrel tanker, will be launched Saturday at Todd Shipyards.

The 300-foot Chicago Socony was built for Socony-Vacuum Oil Company.

MIDLAND VISITORS
Mrs. Frank Clark and Irene Boyd of Odessa visited here Wednesday.

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Mrs. Summerfield Tells Success Story Unusual In Capital

By PATTI SIMMONS
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Arthur E. Summerfield boasts a unique success story in the annals of stamp collectors. She grew up and married the Postmaster General.

There must be times, however, when her husband regrets that she gave up stamp collecting and substituted antiques, way back before they met.

"Arthur says I always arrive home from a trip looking like an immigrant," she says.

Right now, dimpled and smartly dressed Mrs. Summerfield probably knows more about the flea market in Paris (sprawling neighborhood of second-hand vendors) than the complicated circles of Capital social life.

Sifting Through Bids
Beneath that shortly coiffed black hair, with a streak of white at the forehead, the Cabinet wife tucks a first-rate business head. She once held down a silent partner's niche in an interior decorating shop in their home town of Flint, Mich.

Mrs. Summerfield, like most Republican newcomers, has the problem of sifting through the mountains of party bids and demands on their time.

"We have had to turn down most invitations," she says, "except strictly duty things, because my husband has been working on post office matters four or five nights a week. I try to accept what I can in the daytime, in order to spare his energy."

Own Fishing Lodge
It's hard to remember that Mrs. Summerfield is a grandmother—until she begins discussing oleomargarine on no-steak menus. Those unlikely Cabinet-bracket topics Mrs.



Mrs. Arthur Summerfield: She's wise to Washington hats.

Summerfield has picked up from the young married crowd, who take budgeting as a matter of course.

Sidetracked momentarily from a discussion of Washington's big-scale social life, "Meem" Summerfield, as her grandchildren call her, would really rather talk about fish.

With two other couples the Summerfields are owners of Blue Lakes Lodge, a fishing club in Northern Michigan. Their own summer place, in the same state, is at Camp Hubbard Lake.

Hat-Happy Ways
At the Postmaster General's Colonial-style home in Flint, Mrs. Summerfield turns gardener. The place is surrounded by dogwood and redwood trees, azaleas and rose bushes. "Too many of them," says Mrs. Summerfield. Her husband loves them so he can't bear to see one come down.

"I have them thinned out every once in a while when he goes out of town," she smiles.

Already wise to the hat-happy ways of Washington women, Mrs. Summerfield has her own explanation of the fashion-fact.

"I have discovered that what you need here is a big wardrobe of hats because people are always taking your picture," she declares. "You can fool them about a dress or suit with a different accessory. But the same old hat just looks like the same old hat."

OLDEST IN WEST
Willamette University, in Salem, Ore., founded in 1842 by Jason Lee, is the oldest university on the West Coast. It was chartered by the Oregon Legislature of 1852-1853.

Veterans Of Stage Carry Major Roles In 'Joan' Offering

The cast for the Midland Community Theater's forthcoming production of "Joan of Lorraine" is made up largely of veteran actors, but some will be new to Midland audiences.

Becky Huff, who plays the part of the actress Mary Grey, and consequently interprets the part of Joan, will be remembered for her playing of Antiope in "The Warrior's Husband." Her friends are wondering if she has an affinity for armor. However, Maxwell Anderson's play emphasizes Joan, the maid, rather than Joan, the warrior.

The part of the stage director with whom Mary Grey struggles over the interpretation of Joan, is played by Jim Fanning. This will be a far cry from the naive youth Jim played in "Room Service," but he has shown in Workshop productions he has the necessary versatility.

Arthur Nations, who plays the part of the weak and corrupt daphn, whose crownings as King of France is Joan's sacred mission, has had considerable stage experience in Galveston, El Paso and New York. He is best known to Midland audiences for his vivid portrayal of the ragspicker in "The Madwoman of Chailot."

Although the men outnumber the women in "Joan of Lorraine," there are several good parts for women besides Joan. These are played by Joan Edwards, Sarah Ward Connolly, Alice Swift, and Billye Boultinghouse. The latter is making her first appearance on a Midland stage, but has played at TCU, and in Fort Worth and Dallas Little Theaters.

The chief enemy of the girl who led the armies of France to victory over the English and then was burned at the stake, was the Archbishop of Rheims who was determined to make Joan admit that her sacred voices were imaginary. This part is taken by Robert L. Trawick, Midlanders who have seen Bob only as an end man in the Kiwanis minstrels should enjoy watching him in a serious part.

"Joan of Lorraine" opens May 1, for four performances at the City-County Auditorium.



"Oh, Miss Fennell! I thought we were going to remember to turn off the water to the syringe when Master Wiggins has an appointment!"

Ward County Nurse To Attend Conference

BARSTOW—Mrs. Irma Sanders, health nurse for Ward County, will represent Midland, Ector, Howard and Ward Counties at a polio treatment to be held in San Antonio April 27 through May 6.

The conference is to be one of 12 to be held in the United States to acquaint leaders of the League of Nursing Education with the latest developments in the care and treatment of polio. The special eight-day workshop will emphasize nursing care, both in the hospital and in the home of polio patients who are in both the acute stage of the disease and in convalescence.

Pioneer Methodists To Dedicate Church

GARDEN CITY—The Rev. J. P. Boswell will deliver the first sermon Sunday at 11 a.m. in the New Pioneer Memorial Methodist Church here. He also will speak for evening services at 7:30 p.m.

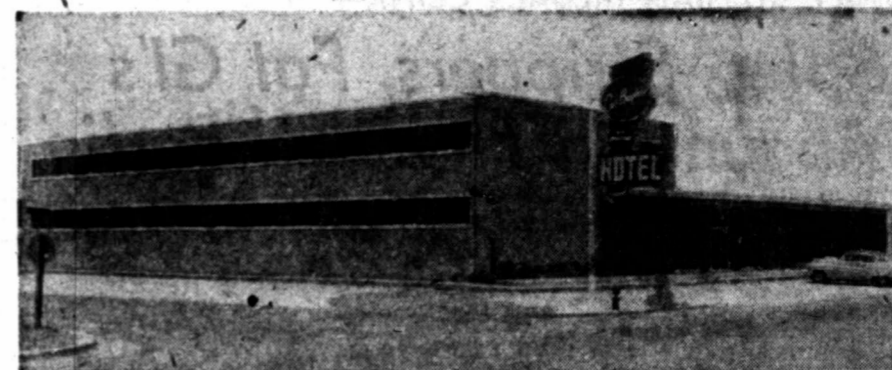
Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Opening of the church will mark the beginning of a week-long revival.

The church is five miles south of Sprberry. Mr. Boswell will divide his time between the Pioneer Memorial Methodist Church and the Garden City Methodist Church.

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NEW LEVELLAND HOTEL—Grand opening of the new \$300,000 ultra-modern Cal Boykin Hotel, shown above, will be held Saturday with visitors from a wide area expected to attend. Opening of the hotel will end more than four years of work and planning by local residents. The new semi-inn type structure has a total of 39 rooms with banquet rooms and a coffee shop with a combined seating capacity of almost 400.

Dog Poison Danger To Children Limned

"The dog poisoner is a real danger to the children of the community," said the Rev. Frank H. Rose, Midland humane officer, in discussing a recent case of dog poisoning here.

This conclusion was borne out by Ernie Nelson of 2114 West Michigan Street, who reported Friday that his golden fawn champion boxer was found dead by poisoning over the weekend.

"Dusty," his 15-month-old boxer, was kept in Nelson's backyard surrounded by a high fence and was never allowed outside. The dog was very friendly, Nelson pointed out, and children in the neighborhood often climbed the fence to play with him.

Nelson's 14-month-old niece who lives at the residence, also liked to play with "Dusty." "It's shocking to think what might have happened if the little girl, while toddling around the yard, had gotten some of the food with poison on it," said Nelson. The veterinarian said the dog had probably died within three minutes after getting the poison in his mouth. A little child might do the same thing.

"Dusty" took first prize in the puppy class in his breed at the West Texas Dog Show at Terminal last October.

"Anyone who poisons a dog is sadistic in nature," said Rose, "and probably care little if some child is the victim rather than the dog. Parents are cautioned to keep close watch on their children, especially where dogs are playing with them. We don't want one of our children to become the victim of a dog poisoner on the loose."

The maximum penalty for a convicted dog poisoner is a \$250 fine plus a year in jail.

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