

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

James C. Watson
Oil Editor

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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TWO SECTIONS—TWENTY PAGES

Daily 5c; Sunday 10c

Devonian Opener Finished By Hunt In North Pecos

K. L. Hunt has completed his No. 1-1 Eastern as a flowing gas distillate discovery in North Pecos County. The wildcat reported a 24-hour potential of eight million cubic feet of gas plus 128 barrels of 56-gravity distillate, flowing through a three-eighth inch tubing choke.

There were no signs of formation water. The production from perforated section at 3,368-3,404 feet in the Devonian.

The pay section had previously been called Silurian and Montoya by some observers. Operator representatives now say it is Devonian.

The new field opener is seven miles west of Buena Vista and 600 feet from north and west lines of section 27, block 3, H&T survey.

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation and J. C. Barnes No. 1-E University, Northeast Andrews County wildcat has proven for flowing production from the Devonian.

This prospect is now preparing to perforate the casing and test in the Ellenburger in a zone which had shown it would produce petroleum in commercial amount.

The Devonian was tested through perforations at 12,322-350 feet and at 12,360-352 feet. Those intervals had been washed with 1,000 gallons of mud acid.

Flows Six Hours
In six hours of flowing through various sized chokes the Devonian produced 524.02 barrels of oil. In the first hour it flowed through a one-inch opening on tubing and made 116.10 barrels of oil. Flowing tubing pressure was not reported.

The hourly flows for the remainder of the six-hour period were: second, 75.60 barrels, through a 1 1/2 inch choke, flowing tubing pressure 825 pounds; third hour, 62.10 barrels, 1 1/2 inch choke, tubing pressure 840 pounds; fourth hour, 65.92 barrels, one-inch choke, tubing pressure 800 pounds; fifth hour, 91.80 barrels, one-inch choke, tubing pressure 300 pounds, and sixth hour, 113.4 barrels, one-inch choke, tubing pressure 300 pounds.

To Complete Shortly
Operators are now preparing to perforate and test at 13,479-510 feet in the top of the Ellenburger. The wildcat is due to be completed shortly.

Total depth is 13,700 feet in the Ellenburger. The 5 1/2-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

Elevation is 2,994 feet. Top of the Devonian is at 12,326 feet. Top of the Ellenburger is at 13,479 feet.

Location Given
The wildcat is 1 1/2 miles northeast of the town of Andrews. It is three and one-half miles southeast of the nearest Devonian production and five miles northeast of the nearest Ellenburger production.

Location is 600 feet from north and west lines of the north half of section 7, block 7, University survey.

Phillips Sets Two 16,000-Foot Tests In SE Pecos Area

Phillips Petroleum Company is to start operations in the near future at two 16,000-foot explorations in the Glenna (Ellenburger) gas distillate area of Southeast Pecos County. Phillips No. 1-A Fisher will be 1,900 feet from south and east lines of section 27, block 101, TCRS survey.

It is three-quarters of a mile northeast of the same corner's No. 1 Glenna (Puckett) discovery well of the field.

Phillips No. 1-K Puckett will be 1,900 feet from north and west lines of section 39, block 101, TCRS survey. It is on the north side of the area and is a steepout from Phillips No. 1-D Puckett, second producer in the field.

Both the new explorations are approximately 25 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

Devonian Wildcat Set For Yoakum

Five and one-half miles east of the Bronco (Devonian) field of Central-West Yoakum County, R. H. Fulton and others spotted location for a 12,000-foot Devonian wildcat. It will be drilled as No. 1 J. C. Keller.

Drill site is 600 feet from south and east lines of section 360, block (Continued On Page Fourteen)

Office equipment to best fill your need. Call Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 4-6608, 311 W. Texas—(Adv.)

Yippee! Midland Rodeo's Here!



CHUTE CUTIE—Blonde, blue-eyed Sylvia Smith seeks out a chute perch at the Fair Park for the opening night of the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo. The Midland High School senior will return early Wednesday night when the five-night extravaganza starts with world champions seeking arena honors.

Reds Hand Truce Note To UN Team

MUNSAN—(AP)—The Communists handed the Allies a letter relating to the Korean armistice talks at a two-minute meeting of liaison officers Wednesday. The UN Command said its contents would remain secret.

An official spokesman said, however, a full-scale negotiating session will be held on schedule at 11 a.m. Thursday after a nine-day recess.

The Reds were expected to answer the latest Allied proposal for breaking the prisoner exchange deadlock, last major barrier to a Korean truce.

Barring a last-minute change, Thursday's truce session will be secret.

The UN Command asked for secrecy, but the Communists reserved the right to ask at any time that the sessions be made public.

The disposition of 48,500 Allied captives who refuse to return to communism is the last big road block to a cease-fire in the almost three-year-old war.

The UN Command offered its proposal in a closed door session May 23 and the contents never have been disclosed, officially. South Korean sources have divulged most of the plan, however.

The talks then were recessed, first at Allied request, then at Red request—indicating the Communists have given the offer serious study.

Communist radio stations—usually a sounding board for official policy—have been unusually quiet throughout the recess, giving no hint what the Red position might be.

The drawout talks resume amid apparently easing tensions between the UN and South Korea, which has bitterly denounced the Allied offer as a "sellout."

South Korea, after boycotting the May 23 session, indicated a delegate will attend Thursday's meeting in Panmunjom.

Food Prices Climb On Wholesale Levels
NEW YORK—(AP)—Wholesale food prices as measured by the Dun & Bradstreet food index continued their upward climb this week, reaching their highest point in almost nine months.

At 66.56 the index compared with 66.47 last week and was up two per cent from the year-ago week's 63.43.

Some 45 million dollars in state revenue is tied up in the litigation.

MIDLAND LAWMAKER HOPEFUL— Called Session This Fall May Revive Courts Issue

State Representative Hulon B. Brown said here Wednesday he had high hopes for a special session of the Legislature before the end of 1953.

And, with the special session, he added on his return to Midland, probably will come legislation giving Midland County a separate district court.

A general judicial redistricting bill, which would have provided Midland and Ector Counties separate courts, failed in the closing minutes of the session ended last week.

"But I think there will have to be a special session," said Brown. "It's hard to tell when, but it probably will be held in October or November."

"If the court bill is passed, the people will want to start campaigning in the Spring for the district judge and district attorney jobs which will be available Jan. 1, 1955."

Brown said the special session likely will be called after the U. S. Supreme Court rules on the state gas-gathering tax, which already has built up a fund of \$45,000,000.

If the tax is held valid, he said, the Legislature must meet if the money is to be appropriated to give the teachers a \$900 salary increase, state employees a \$150 increase and funds are to be provided for various state agencies.

"Even if the gas tax is not upheld," he added, "we'll have to provide funds for some of these agencies such as hospitals and research groups which will need money."

If the Legislature acts in special session on the judicial redistricting bill, it probably would pass as an emergency as far as Midland County and similar counties are concerned.

"Some areas don't want new courts until 1955," he said, "but there are several areas which have the same situation as Midland County, where relief is needed immediately."

If the legislation is passed on an emergency measure, the governor would appoint a district attorney and district judge to fill out the term until elected officials could take office Jan. 1, 1955.



Hulon B. Brown

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If the tax is held valid, he said, the Legislature must meet if the

Court Denies New Hearing On Gas Levy

AUSTIN—(AP)—The Supreme Court refused Wednesday to reconsider two pipe line tax units involving interstate movement of natural gas.

It took no action on a third case which does not involve interstate movement.

The action paved the way for appeal of the two interstate cases to the United States Supreme Court. The Third Circuit of Civil Appeals and the Supreme Court had in effect previously upheld validity of the natural gas pipe line tax passed by the 52nd Legislature.

Wednesday's action rejected pleas for a new hearing offered by the Michigan-Norfolk Pipe Line Company and the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company.

Still pending before the court, with no action, was the motion for rehearing filed by the Amarillo Oil Company. Its case did not involve movement of gas in interstate commerce.

Some 45 million dollars in state revenue is tied up in the litigation.

President's First TV Report On Tap

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Eisenhower makes his first television report to the people Wednesday night, apparently to bear down on the idea that in such perilous times spending must come down, but not too much, and taxes remain up.

Four Cabinet members will be on the program, too, taking their cues from the President and from big printed cards outside camera range.

The broadcast is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. (CST).

Reports were there might be some word on a new "goldfish bowl" policy of publicity for tax enforcement cases, perhaps to emphasize that the Administration is trying to clean up what Eisenhower has called "the mess in Washington."

But there were no advance signs the half-hour TV show would produce any major announcements. The White House says the program is intended largely to tell the people what the Administration has done, and why, in its first four months.

It is expected to touch also, in more informal over-the-coffee-cups fashion, some of the high spots of Eisenhower's radio address to the nation May 19. In that broadcast, he defended his military

budget and called for temporary maintenance of present tax levels.

All four TV networks will carry the program. Along with the President, it will star Attorney General Brownell, Secretary of Agriculture Benson, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Hobby.

While the show is pointed primarily at TV, the radio networks also arranged to give it a heavy play. ABC and Mutual set up live broadcasts to go with the video presentation. CBS and NBC planned to use recordings.

Stealing Aids His Appetite

Money wasn't good enough for the burglar who Tuesday night broke into the Blue Spruce Cafe in the 300 block of West Wall Street.

He had to go and mess up the kitchen, too.

Detective Sgt. Wayne Taylor reported the thief broke through a rear window to the cafe, took \$11 in nickels and dimes and then emptied the cigarette machine and juke box of all its cash.

Then he proceeded to fix himself a sandwich and wash it down with three bottles of beer.

Weather Favors Rodeo Inaugural

The weatherman promises ideal conditions for the first night of the World Championship Midland Rodeo.

Scattered thunder showers in the Permian Basin should cool temperatures by 8 p.m., rodeo starting time Wednesday. The wind velocity is seen as less than 15 miles an hour, breeze speed.

Mostly fair skies prevailed Wednesday, underlining the rodeo invitation to arrive early and avoid a traffic crush.

Two Railmen Killed When Trains Collide

MANASSAS, VA.—(AP)—A Washington bound Southern Railroad passenger train slammed into a standing freight train near this Northern Virginia town Wednesday, killing two trainmen.

Parade Sets Stage For Big Extravaganza

Come a-ridin', podner! The broncs are mean, the ground is hard and there's a pot of gold down there at the end of the arena.

Limber up yore rope, waddie, and git along, little doggie, there's excitement in the air.

The rodeo is here. In a blaze of record-breaking glory the curtain goes up at 8 p.m. Wednesday on the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo.

One hundred thirty of the toughest cowpokes who ever rode the rodeo trail have tossed their names into the entry book.

And the tickets were being sold at a record-breaking pace, indicating a new all-time attendance record by the time the last battle-scarred bronc-buster hits the ground Sunday night.

Opening with a colorful two-mile parade Wednesday afternoon, the five performances of the rodeo itself are expected to bring to West Texas one of the biggest Wild West extravaganzas ever produced in the Fair Park Arena on East Highway 80.

6,500 Grandstand Seats
There are seats for 6,500 fans in the grandstand and every one of them is expected to be filled, when the blaring music of the Midland High School Band and the exciting voice of Announcer Ray Lackland, hundreds of horses and riders, will take part in the grand entry.

Then the boys will settle down to the serious job of competing with each other for the \$12,000 in prize money which will be distributed to the top performers.

Little Rosemary Tompkins, pretty daughter of Producer Everett Colborn, will be taking over the duties arena secretary, assisted by the popular Pete Kerscher, who has been making the Midland Rodeo the last 10 years.

And gathered around her will be a topflight staff of officials.

Hollie Tyson and Aldridge Estes, Sr., of Midland, will be the timekeepers.

Bill McGuire of Fort Worth and Paul Gould of Sweetwater, will be the judges and Alvin Gorden of (Continued On Page 10)

Thirsty City Still Awaits More Water

McMillen Field water continued to flow toward Midland Wednesday but city officials were being cautious about any promises of it streaming into the city's water mains.

"We hope we will be ready to use it Thursday," said City Manager W. H. Oswald, "but that's as far as I can promise."

"We have had to proceed slowly in filling the line and washing it out and it's hard to tell just when everything will be ready."

Meanwhile, the city continued to use lots of water.

H. E. Nunn, city sewer and water engineer, reported 10,200,000 gallons were used Tuesday and the level in the reservoir dropped to 16 feet.

City officials again asked residents to save water, thus protecting the pressures throughout the city.

20 Persons Indicted By Midland Jurors; Murder Trial Looms

Twenty persons were indicted on a variety of charges ranging up to murder when a Midland County grand jury reported Tuesday afternoon to Judge R. W. (Bob) Hamilton in 70th District Court.

Foreman L. C. Link handed the indictments to Judge Hamilton after one day of deliberations.

Those indicted included Benjamin Franklin Dunn, driving while intoxicated, a second offense; Knox Gentry and D. W. Bell, robbery by assault; Knox Gentry, burglary; Lowell V. Driggers, theft; Roy Lee White, murder; Joe Lee Robinson, burglary with intent to commit rape; Surry Spurling, burglary with intent to commit theft; Louis T. Larcum, forgery and passing; Emmett Hill, theft; James Edward Washington, theft; Willie Ed Haines and Walker Simpson, burglary with intent to commit theft; and Marvin Odell Owen, forgery.

Names of five persons were withheld pending their apprehension.

★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★

OSSINING, N. Y.—(AP)—Atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg asserted Wednesday they were offered a deal by the government to spare their lives in return for a confession of spying.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senators McClellan (D-Ark), Hill (D-Ala) and Chavez (D-NM), under promptings from Senator Symington (D-Mo), former secretary of the Air Force, and Representative Yorty (D-Calif), former Air Force officer, threatened a fight Wednesday to give the Air Force some of the five billions cut from its budget by the Eisenhower Administration.

BOSTON—(AP)—A stubborn pier fire on the Charlestown waterfront burned on Wednesday after firefighters halted its spread during a night battle. Damage was about \$100,000.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Treasury Humphrey acknowledged Wednesday he has sought support from business groups for President Eisenhower's tax program. He drew prompt warning from Representative Reed (R-NY) against lobbying.

The issue flared as Humphrey testified before the House Ways and Means Committee, which Reed heads, urging a six-month extension of the excess profits tax on business, now due to expire June 30.

After Humphrey related conversations with business groups on the issue, Reed commented: "We just want to see that there is no lobbying going on in one way or the other on this proposition."

Then the committee chairman fished out a copy of the anti-lobbying law and inserted it in the record.

The law prohibits federal officials or departments from using federal funds to try to influence Congress, either directly or indirectly, on pending legislation—except in regular hearings or statements to Congress.

A compromise agreement Tuesday afternoon apparently paved the way for quiet approval by the key committee of another request by President Eisenhower—a one-year extension of the act which authorizes the President to cut tariffs in reciprocal trade agreements with other countries.

In a major victory for the Administration, Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa) and other Republican leaders on the committee agreed to sponsor a trade bill along the lines urged by Eisenhower.

GOP leaders in the House and Senate said they had high hopes of speeding the bill through Congress by June 12, when the present trade act expires.

Democrats, however, promised a battle over one point in the compromise plan—to increase the Tariff Commission from six to seven members, in effect giving Republicans an important symbol in the free world defense alliance, in the free world defense alliance, in the free world defense alliance.

The Administration has said it plans to try to get the bill passed this year but considers the authority an important symbol in the free world defense alliance, in the free world defense alliance, in the free world defense alliance.

The trade issue had been deadlocked in the Ways and Means Committee several weeks.

Under the compromise, Simpson has put the restrictive provision of his original proposal in a separate bill.

—Thus he still is free to fight for them. But House GOP leaders also are free to sidetrack these provisions, and that seemed likely to happen. Meanwhile, both sides agreed to push through the less controversial extension bill.

Baseball Business

1 What batters want
2 What they want to get on
3 Baseball tool
4 Mine entrance
5 Sad cry
6 Compass point
7 Wined
8 Messages
9 Guided
10 Devil
11 Teeters
12 Symbol
13 Penpoint
14 August
15 Baseball players uniforms
16 Major
17 Excavate
18 Fairy king
19 Yield
20 Abandon
21 Baby food
22 Unwelcome
23 God (Latin)
24 Sloths
25 Wander
26 Bury again
27 Ardors
28 Shade tree
29 Fanciful ornament
30 Malt drink
31 Ceremony
32 Certain
33 Cincinnati baseball player
34 Tibetan oxen
35 Close securely
36 Headgear
37 Notion

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Actor's Wife Seeks \$20,000 For Check On His 'Misconduct'

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—His estranged wife has asked actor John Wayne to finance a \$20,000 investigation of himself.
Summing up his plea for Mrs. Esperanza Wayne, Attorney Jerome Rosenthal said the money is needed to employ investigators to check Wayne's activities.
Any evidence would be presented against the actor later when his wife's separate maintenance suit comes up in October.
At present she's asking \$9,380 monthly temporary alimony. Wayne has offered \$900 a month.
Rosenthal told the court he needs the funds to hire detectives. He says he expects to prove Wayne guilty of unspecified "misconduct in Honolulu, Mexico City and Acapulco."
"The people involved are known by description but not by name," he said. "Therefore, extensive investigations must be made and later on depositions must be taken to uncover the facts."
Judge William B. McKay indicated he'll make a decision in the current hearing Thursday.

Wangers Appear Together Socially, Refuse To Talk

HOLLYWOOD.—(P)—Walter Wanger and Joan Bennett appeared together socially Tuesday night for the first time since he shot her agent, whom he accused of interfering with their marriage.
The producer and his actress wife showed up at a CBS party to watch the coronation telecast. When asked whether this meant a reconciliation, both replied, "No comment."
The couple applied for a passport extension Tuesday, was accepted generally as a reconciliation gesture.
A close friend of the couple who also attended the event was asked about the Wangers' current status. "They have never been separated," was the reply. "There has been no formal announcement of a break or of plans for divorce. Why should they comment on a possible reconciliation?"

Ann Rutherford Plans Nevada Divorce Soon

HOLLYWOOD.—(P)—Actress Ann Rutherford says she plans a trip to Las Vegas or Reno, Nev., soon to divorce David May, heir to a mercantile fortune.
They have been estranged six years.
"Is that true?" Miss Rutherford said when asked about reports that she planned to divorce May. "It's all on a very friendly and amicable basis."
The couple has a daughter, Gloria, nine.

Lugosi's Wife Asks Divorce For Cruelty

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—The wife of Bela Lugosi, star of horror films, has sued for divorce, charging cruelty.
The former actress Lillian Arch and Lugosi, 68, have been married 20 years. She asked custody of their son, Bela George, 18, and \$50 a month support for him, plus \$1 a month temporary alimony.

Three Die As Sabre Jet Hits Road Grader

A SABRE JET BASE, KOREA.—(P)—A Sabre jet plowed into a huge road grader at the end of a runway on takeoff Wednesday, killing the American pilot and two Army engineers.
It was the second Sabre crash at this base in two days.
The Air Force withheld names of the dead.

Now! The Rendezvous Will Deliver . . . Dial 4-7811 or 4-9292

Orders can be cooked and delivered hot to your door in 45 minutes.
FREE Delivery Up To 20 Blocks
35c Delivery Charge Outside 20 Blocks
Whole Fried Chicken 2.50
Order Fried Chicken 1.25
Order White Meat 1.50
Drumsticks or Thighs—4 in order 1.50
1/2 Doz. Fried Shrimp 1.10
Fresh Catfish Steak 1.25
Orders Include Rolls and French Fries
ALSO BEER & SANDWICHES



'KISS ME KATE' SINGER—John Myhers has a featured role in the JayCee-sponsored production of "Kiss Me Kate" which plays for one night only Wednesday in the Midland High School Auditorium. The score and lyrics of the Broadway success are considered by many to be the finest Cole Porter ever has written. Practically every tune in the show has made the Hit Parade.

Even Oklahoma's Alligator Feels Long Drouth's Pinch

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(P)—At the alligator and other residents of Lincoln Park Zoo are going to have to get along with only one bath a day in this blistering 95-degree heat.
This decree comes from the city manager's office, which is worried about a water shortage. Two baths a day for the alligator? Why there's hardly enough water for people, say the city fathers.
There's an emergency election coming up June 30 that may ease the situation. The voters will have an opportunity to vote bonds for new wells. But Al the alligator and Bill the chimpanzee probably will get pretty sticky before that date.
Only the ducks are unaffected. They've got a whole lake to themselves.
The trouble is, it isn't raining like it ought to. It hasn't for two years. Oklahoma City's two reservoirs, Lakes Hefner and Overholser, rapidly are going dry.
Hence the emergency election, so that Al the alligator may have his two showers daily, and so the people may drink when they're thirsty. If the proposed \$2,000,000 bond issue is voted June 30, wells will be dug and all will be fine.

Botling Magnate's Wife Wins Divorce

LOS ANGELES.—Mrs. Stanley W. Barbee, 41, wife of the soft drink magnate, won a divorce Tuesday on testimony her husband struck her and "used terrible words."
Her complaint accused the 59-year-old president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Los Angeles of spending \$30,000 in eight months on other women, but when Barbee failed to contest the suit the charges received no elaboration. The complaint also accused him of maintaining four New York apartments for entertaining women.
The court granted the divorce on cruelty grounds and approved a property settlement of \$121,000. Barbee and the former Yvonne Marchais de la Grave de Paris married in 1947 and separated after a spat in a New York restaurant last year.

Senate Panel Hikes Budget Estimates For VA Hospitals

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Eisenhower's suggestion that funds for veterans' hospitalization be cut during the fiscal year starting July 1 has been rejected tentatively in the House Appropriations Committee.
Committee members said they have decided to recommend about seven million dollars more for this purpose than former President Truman had requested in his January budget message. The Truman request for approximately \$50 million was scaled down about 28 millions by Eisenhower.
The action is tentative. The decision of a subcommittee, it is subject to confirmation by the full committee next week.

THE BARN 2603 West Wall Specializing In Fried Chicken Chicken Basket \$1.00

KCRS RADIO LOG
ABC-450 On Your Dial-TSN WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3
3:00 Jack Owens Show
3:25 Betty Crocker—Gen. Mills
3:30 Personality Time
4:00 Spanish Serenade
4:25 Top Bill News
4:30 World of Sports—Jax
4:35 Concert Master
4:50 Devotion and Sparks—Metzger's Milk
5:15 Sportscast
5:30 H. H. H. H. H. C. L. Cunningham Co.
5:45 Evening Melodics—Elder Chevrolet Co.
6:00 News—R. M. Minton—Schlitz
6:15 News—Doris—Ernie Moore
6:30 Lone Ranger
6:45 Les Griffith and The News
7:00 Mystery Theater
7:30 Freedom U. S. A.—Midland Nat'l Bank
8:00 Midland-Big Spring Game
10:30 News—First National Bank
10:45 President Eisenhower
11:15 Evening Tower
12:00 Sign Off
THURSDAY, JUNE 4
6:00 Tawn Patrol
6:15 News
6:30 Tawn Patrol
6:40 Trading Post
6:50 Tawn Patrol
7:00 Personality Time
7:15 Top O' The Morning
7:30 Sports—Palms—Ernie Moore
7:35 TSN News—Stimulus
7:45 Pauline Frederick
7:55 George and Sparks—Metzger's Milk
8:00 Breakfast Club
8:30 My True Story
8:45 News—Ernie Moore
9:00 When A Girl Marries
9:30 Shopping Serenade
10:15 News—Owens—Bagwell
10:30 Interlude
10:35 Turn To A Friend
11:00 Art Van Dam
11:15 News—Borden's
11:30 Melody Time
11:35 Sandwich Date
11:45 Paul Harvey—Perry's
12:00 News—Avery Radio & Records
12:05 Musical Treasure—Owens Chevrolet
12:15 Supply
12:45 News—King—Ox Appliances
1:00 Ted Malone
1:15 In A Quiet Mood
1:30 News
2:00 Tennessee Brass
2:30 Half Hour of Charm
3:25 Skyward Around Story-Teller

HOLLYWOOD TODAY! MOVIES - TV - RADIO by Erskine Johnson

Exclusively Yours: Hedy Lamarr left for movie making in Europe with this sad statement to a close friend: "I'm afraid I'm through in Hollywood. Nobody wants me." Note to Hedy: Not at \$150,000 a picture, sweetie. . . . Ros Russell isn't bowing out of Broadway's "Wonderful Town" to make a movie this Summer, as rumored. The show's a hit and she's sticking with it.
Friends are worried about Betty Garrett's slow recovery from pneumonia. . . . That big hunk of real estate that Billy Eckstait and his wife are splitting up in their divorce is right next to the estate of Clark Gable.
A seven-year-old master of ceremonies for a talent show at a Los Angeles school left the mamas and papas in hysterics after thanking them for coming.
"I now bid you goodnight," said the moppet, "and leave you with two famous last words—Marilyn Monroe!"
Gordon MacRae's explanation of why his wife, Sheila, is teaming up with him for a night-club tour:
"I told her I needed a girl who was sexy, had stage presence, was able to sing and was a good trouper." She looked straight at me, as only a wife can, and said: "Well???"
Marie Wilson will unveil a new talent—mimicry—in her Las Vegas night-club act. She'll do murderous takeoffs on Tallulah Bankhead and Vivien Leigh in special material written by Sidney Miller. She'll also do a parody on the song, "I'm in the Money," in Las Vegas?
Gene Barry, who sent the ladies into a spin with his emoting in "Atomic City" and "War of the Worlds" is headed for Errol Flynn-type swashbucklers at Paramount. A look at him in a bare-chested black gaucho outfit in "Red Garters" sent the studio front office in a spin over his romantic-adventure appeal.
Montgomery Clift, off the screen for over two years after "A Place in the Sun," doesn't know when he will make another movie now that he's finished three in a row—"I Confess," "Terminal Station" and "From Here to Eternity."
He'll face the cameras only if

TEXAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Never has the screen told a story like this!
NOT A WORD IS SPOKEN
RAY MILLAND THE THIEF
His greatest role since winning the Academy Award in "The Lost Weekend"
Cartoon and Novelty

Yucca TODAY thru THURSDAY!

MUGGS, MOLLS and HO-HO HOMICIDE!
DAMON RUNYON'S
STOP YOU'RE KILLING ME!
CRAWFORD-TREVOR
Added Fun—BEAUTIFUL MELODIES

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SEE BIG 21" TV PANORAMIC VISION STROMBERG CARLSON

WALT DISNEY'S GREATEST
Wing your way to Never Land with its wondrous Pirates, Indians and Mermaids! As long as you live you'll never forget it!
Walt Disney's PETER PAN
Color by TECHNICOLOR
AND ANOTHER Walt Disney TRIUMPH BEAR COUNTRY
A VERD-LIFE Story by TECHNICOLOR

3 BIG DAYS Starting Sunday, June 7
Walt Disney's PETER PAN
Color by TECHNICOLOR
AND ANOTHER Walt Disney TRIUMPH BEAR COUNTRY
A VERD-LIFE Story by TECHNICOLOR
Admission Prices ALL DAY SUNDAY 80c MATINEE 65c NIGHTS 80c CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES 35c

Master Cleaners SAVES DELIVERY CHARGES 214 N. Colorado Street

PIRESTA Open 6:30 p.m.—First Show at Dusk TONITE thru THURS.

SHE DEVIL! She's bad for the men who love her . . . bad even for herself!

LINDA DARNELL GEORGE SANDERS "Summer Storm" ANNA LEE EDW. EVERETT HORTON

Added Thrills—Color Cartoon 'Olympic Champs'

CHIEF Open 6:30 p.m.—First Show at Dusk TONITE thru SAT. 2 TERRIFIC HITS! No. One

ALL NEW! Majorie MAIN Percy KILBRIDE Ma and Pa KETTLE ON VACATION

SKY FULL OF MOON TOM and JERRY CARTOON

THE QUEEN OF BURLESQUE! America's Most Beautiful Woman LILI ST. CYR Her Most Revealing Creation "A BEDROOM FANTASY" It's Spectacular . . . Exotic and Slightly Shocking!

LOVE ISLAND

THE QUEEN OF BURLESQUE! America's Most Beautiful Woman LILI ST. CYR Her Most Revealing Creation "A BEDROOM FANTASY" It's Spectacular . . . Exotic and Slightly Shocking!

WHAT WOULD YOU DO THIS WEEK-END IF—YOU HAD A MILLION DOLLARS? There's a Thrill a Minute With JOSEPH TERESA COTTON WRIGHT "THE STEEL TRAP" Added Thrills—COLOR CARTOON *SPORT CARS

Blues Singer Kay Starr Gets Divorce

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—Blues singer Kay Starr has been granted a divorce from Vic Schoen, radio orchestra leader. She told the judge: "I am self-supporting—the only thing I want from my husband is my freedom."
"My husband repeatedly called me vile names and yelled at me. "When I tried to talk over our problems, he would walk out on me. Finally, he told me our marriage was a mistake."

THEY PRACTICE OWN PREACHING

CHICAGO.—(P)—Fire alarm operators got their big chance Tuesday—they turned in a fire alarm.
"I'm no fool," said Chief Operator Harold Hart. "When two stenographers put their heads in the door and said there was a fire in the ladies' washroom, I called the fire department."
The fire was in a wastebasket 50 feet down the hall from the alarm office on the sixth floor of City Hall. Firemen put it out with hand pumps. There was no damage.

CURIOUS about the hundreds of people you see lined up at HONEST JOHN?

They are literally taking hamburgers away by the thousands . . . because there's not another Burger on Earth exactly like 'em. Big 'uns 38c 6 for \$1.30 Little 'uns 15c each Cheeseburgers nickel extra.

HONEST JOHN "Best Hamburger on Earth" Cor. Carrizo and W. Illinois Dial 2-7871

—Breakfast—Sandwiches—COFFEE and COLD DRINKS Take Your Coffee Break And Get A Break Custom Built Hamburgers ALL MEAT SNACK SHACK and NEWS STAND 6 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dick Caldwell 307 W. Ohio

Dine BETTER For Less at the Pic-Art Cafeteria 201 West Wall Across From Courthouse try our Rib Steak 85c

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Wednesday, June 3, 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Midland JayCees Direct from 3 solid years on Broadway the STANLEY WOOLF Production of THE NATION'S SMASH MUSICAL COMEDY HIT with an ALL STAR NEW YORK CAST Music and Lyrics by COLE PORTER Scenery and Costumes designed by GEORGE GUNKEL Photography by MARCELLA DODGE ALL SEATS RESERVED On Sale at The Record Shop, 2601 W. Wall On Sale Afternoon — Chamber of Commerce Office Reserved Seats: \$3.00 and \$2.40 — General Admission: \$1.80 Box Office Opens 6 P.M. Wednesday

AAUW Study Group Schedules Thursday Meet

The American Association of University Women's Education Study Group will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Leonard J. Thomas, 1607 West Texas Street.

Purpose of the meeting, officials said, is to consider the major questions to be presented at the national AAUW convention June 22-26 in Minneapolis, Min.

One of the national convention is to consider whether or not to change the present policy concerning AAUW requirements of general education for an approved degree.

All AAUW members who are interested are invited to attend the Thursday meeting, officials stressed.

Mrs. Smith To Head New Circle

Mrs. T. J. Smith was elected chairman of the Ruth Circle of the St. Mark's Methodist Church at an organizational meeting Tuesday in her home at 407 East Maple Street.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Howard Johnson, co-chairman; Mrs. Hubert Bristow, secretary; Mrs. Delbert King, treasurer; Mrs. Sharp secretary of spiritual education; Mrs. Handy Rubin, literature and publications; Mrs. James McDowell, secretary of supply, and Mrs. C. S. Aycock, Jr., card and fair chairman.

During the business meeting, members voted to meet at 9:30 a.m. the first and third Tuesdays. Names for secret pals and dates for hostess duties were drawn and post cards for the parcel post sale were written to be mailed to friends.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held June 16 in the home of Mrs. King, 416 East Magnolia Street.

Present were Mrs. A. E. Patterson, Mrs. Aycock, Elizabeth McQuiston, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. King, Mrs. L. C. Locke, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Rubin, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Smith and a guest, Mrs. J. R. Simmons, Houston.

BUFFET SUPPER HELD

As its final meeting of the year, the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club held a buffet supper for members and their husbands Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Chiles, 1213 Cuthbert Street. Approximately 50 members and guests attended.

DENTON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kearns, Denton, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gilmore, 2609 Travis Street. Kearns was the assistant coach in the Midland junior high school five years ago and is Mrs. Gilmore's brother.

Brush Jewelry With Soapsuds

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

This summer's costume jewelry story features pieces more colorful and imaginative than ever. At the same time, many of them have a new comfort since they are feather-light in weight. Many are in gold or silver-finished plastic or aluminum which makes them non-tarnishable.

Pearl and porcelain beads swirl in baroque effects, glass beads have color glowing from the inside, and stones are flaked with gold to look like quartz. White, alone or with rhinestones, is outstanding, but every color of the rainbow is available.

How to keep these pieces shining? With soap and water care. Be absolutely sure the suds are lukewarm, not hot. Dip beads that are strung or suspended on wire and stones set in prongs. But glued pieces mustn't be immersed. Suds the latter on the drainboard with a well-lathered brush.

Use a soft brush—an artist's brush, a complexion brush or a shaving brush—for all irregular areas, whether the piece is glued or strung. Brush the string of a necklace to remove grime and perspiration.

Hold necklaces by their clasps, pins and earrings from underneath, and bracelets from the inside. Rinse by immersing in clear, warm water.



Tiny baroque pearls, turquoise beads and rhinestones combine in necklace (right), typical of this season's elaborate, airy costume jewelry. Girl keeps it clean with soft complexion brush and warm soapsuds (left). She dries it with soft towel.

Coming Events

THURSDAY

The Midland Country Club will have family night. Dinner will start at 6:15 p.m., movies will be shown at 7 p.m. and games will start at 8:15 p.m.

The Palette Club Art Center, 604 North Colorado Street, will be open all day for persons who want to paint. Luncheon will be served at noon.

The Ranchland Hill Country Club will have a buffet supper and games for members and their guests.

The Terminal Baptist W.M.U. will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the church.

The Order of the Eastern Star will install officers at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Parish House.

The JayCettes will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Turpin, 415 Maple Street. Mrs. Bill Price will be the co-hostess.

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles King, 3205 Bellaire Street, Odessa.

The Rebecca Circle of St. Mark's Methodist Church will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence Borland, 317 East Magnolia Street.

The West Texas Gem and Mineral Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Gulf Oil Company auditorium in Odessa.

Mrs. F. A. Nelson of the Children's Service League will be in the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a game party for the patients in the Big Spring Veterans Hospital in Big Spring. Anyone interested in assisting with the party should call Mrs. T. E. Steele, telephone 3-3287. The group will leave from the American Legion Hall about 5 p.m.

The First Baptist Y.W.A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. F. Connor, 3103 West Michigan Street.

The Hughes Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Bishop, 1402 Lynn Street.

Delta Delta Delta Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George T. Abell, 1501 Country Club Drive.

A party will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall for all boys and girls who sold poppies on Poppy Day. Each one may bring one guest.

The AAUW Education Study Group will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Leonard C. Thomas, 1607 West Texas Street to discuss issues to be presented at the AAUW national convention. All AAUW members are invited to attend.

SOCIETY

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1953-3

St. Ann's Altar Society Installs New Officers

Officers were installed when the St. Ann's Altar Society met Monday in the St. Ann's School Hall.

They are Mrs. J. E. Beakley, president; Mrs. William B. Smith, vice president; Mrs. B. A. Kelly, secretary, and Mrs. J. A. Morehouse, treasurer.

Themes for the installation was the motto of the Christophers, "It is better to light one tiny candle than to complain of the darkness."

The Rev. T. J. Kennedy, O.M.I., led the opening prayer.

A brief business meeting and a social hour followed the installation. Mrs. C. E. Nelson and Mrs. George W. Martin were hostesses for the social hour.

Woman's Club Directors Hold Business Meet

Plans for the proposed clubhouse were the major topic of discussion when the board of directors of the Midland Woman's Club, Inc., met Monday in the home of Mrs. B. R. Mathews, 2210 Princeton Street.

W. Harry Rhodes, member of the advisory committee for the building, announced that the committee has opened its solicitations for funds for the club house.

Mrs. Mathews, Woman's Club president, also announced that Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith is to serve as chairman of the building committee.

Attending the Monday meeting were Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. Paul Crandell, Mrs. Oldsmith, Mrs. H. B. Welch, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. John Mills, Mrs. R. L. Merrill, Mrs. Mathews and Rhodes.

Presbyterians Plan Activities

Future activities of the Westminster Presbyterian Women of the Church were discussed at an executive board meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. M. S. Dickerson, 2601 West Louisiana Street.

It was announced that the Women of the Church will pay the expenses of Mrs. James Burgess, choir director, to the music conference which will be held August 24-28 at Mo-Ranch in Hunt.

Mrs. R. B. Smith was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the office of historian which was left vacant when Mrs. A. H. Vineyard moved out of the city.

Asbury WCS Holds Workshop

An officer training workshop for the Asbury Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service was held Monday in the church.

Mrs. Clyde Gwyn conducted the officer training and Mrs. Jess Hooper gave the devotional on "Service."

Officers attending were Mrs. Dennis Ford, Mrs. Lucille Howell, Mrs. Tobie Power, Mrs. G. H. Kinard, Mrs. Ray Gibson, Mrs. T. I. Miller, Mrs. Grace Wright and Mrs. Clinton Morgan.

THURSDAY PARTY

The American Legion Auxiliary will honor all boys and girls who sold poppies on Poppy Day with a party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the American Legion Hall. Each boy and girl may bring one guest.

VISIT GRANDMOTHER

Tommy, Patty and Judy Bowman are visiting in Abilene with their grandmother, Mrs. M. C. Miller. They were accompanied to Abilene by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowman, who returned to Midland earlier this week.

Past Matrons, Patrons Plan Supper Meet

Plans for a chicken supper were made when the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club met Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Johnson, 2601 Brunson Street.

The supper will be held at the club's next meeting July 10 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maxson, 600 East Broadway Street. The junior matron and junior patron also will be initiated during the meeting.

Mrs. Vera McLeroy presided for the business session. Games of canasta furnished entertainment for the group and refreshments were served.

Present were Mrs. Leo Baldrige, Mrs. A. R. Gilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hazel, Mrs. Bernard Collins, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Maxson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, Mrs. McLeroy and Ann Yeager.

Switzerland can raise an army of 700,000 on 72-hour notice.

Manners MAKE FRIENDS



Did you ever notice how many guests being interviewed on radio or television overwork the words "That's right."? Few phrases like that creep into our speech before we know it, robbing our talk of individuality and flavor. Overworked phrases like "That's right" are trite. That's right—avoid triteness.

Swimming Instruction
Private classes—Individual Lessons
Beginning June 9th
Call Joyce Howell at 2-3957

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- Lamps - Pictures Place Mat Sets Metallic & Lace Table Cloths

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PRE-INVENTORY STOCK REDUCING SALE

● SALE CONTINUES THRU SATURDAY ● Sales Must Be Final, Please. Take Advantage of These Tremendous Reductions and Save!
No Mail, Telephone or C.O.D. Orders, Please
● Park Free at 113 N. Baird ● **DOORS OPEN 8 A.M.** ● HUNDREDS OF ITEMS NOT LISTED ● Park Free at 113 N. Baird ●

Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE	
SHOWERS FORWARD GROUP, Imported White Birch, Exclusive Cinnamon Finish. Nite Stand	\$ 59.95	\$ 32.95	Rockford National 6 Drawer Lined Oak Chest	149.50	79.50	American Wood Products Grey Center Section	169.50	79.50
36" Dresser Base, 3-Drawer	98.50	59.50	Showers 3-Drawer Lined Oak Nite Stand	34.95	19.50	Full Size Green Pullman Sofa	298.50	239.50
48" x 30" Mirror	39.50	24.95	Rockford National Commode	49.50	24.95	Simmons Hide-A-Bed, Green	329.00	295.00
Full Size Bookcase Headboard	98.50	69.50	Thomsville Lined Oak Nite Stand	69.50	49.50	Green Modern Pullman Sleeper	395.00	295.00
36" x 30" Mirror	32.50	19.95	Thomsville Vanity, Lined Oak	159.50	98.50	Simmons Divan, green	99.50	79.50
Twin Bookcase Headboard Bed	98.50	69.50	Thomsville 6-Piece Bedroom Set, Blond Walnut—Cheston-Chest, Triple Dresser, 2 Nite Stands, 2 3/3 Beds	613.00	395.00	Roll-Away Bed and Mattress, 48" with Link Springs	54.50	39.50
SHOWERS SKYLINE MODERN, Genuine Philippine Mahogany, Full Size Panel Bed	79.50	49.50	Rockford National 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Sea Shell Oak, 6-Drawer Chest, 8-Drawer Dresser, 4/6 Panel Bed	428.50	249.50	Innerspring Mattress	54.50	39.50
Bookcase Room Divider	89.50	59.50	Thomsville 6-Pc. French Provincial Cherry Maple Bedroom Suite—Vanity and Mirror, Vanity Bench 4/6 Bed, 2 Nite Stands and Chest	536.45	395.50	Roll-Away Bed and Mattress, Coil Springs, 39" Chair	109.50	69.50
Bookcase 3/3 Headboard Bed	69.50	42.50	CLOSE-OUT ON HICKORY BEDROOM GROUP, Solid Cherry, Moonstone Finish.			Cal Mode Chair	295.00	169.50
48" Deck Unit Vanity	79.50	49.50	3-Drawer Chest	98.50	69.50	Hickory Chair, Blue	119.50	79.50
Bookcase Unit	69.50	42.50	Nite Stands	42.50	32.50	Flexsteel Chair, Coral	119.50	79.50
Hutch Bookcase Unit	69.50	42.50	Vanity Desk	98.50	79.50	Flexsteel Chair, Red	98.50	64.50
5-Drawer Chest	109.50	69.50	Mirror	29.50	19.95	Selig Chair, Red and Grey	89.50	49.95
24" Commode	69.50	42.50	4/6 Panel Beds	79.50	49.50	Fireside Chairs, Madewell, Grey	69.50	39.95
Thomsville 3/3 Blonde Mahogany Beds	69.50	39.50	Bookcase Headboard, Full Size	119.50	69.50	Sherman Bertram Chair	175.00	98.50
American 4/6 Cherry Bed	89.50	49.50	Nite Stand	59.50	39.50	Selig Chair, Brown	104.75	69.50
Manuel Martin Bookcase	42.95	19.95	Vanity and Mirror	129.50	89.50	Fireside Chair, International, Red	79.50	39.95
Lincoln 5-Drawer Maple Chest	94.50	49.50	4-Pc. Abernathy Grey Walnut Bedroom Suite, Double Dresser and Mirror, Full Size Bar Bed, 2 Nite Stands	498.00	298.50	Madewell Chairs, Green	109.50	69.50
Bassett 5-Drawer Lined Oak Chest	59.50	39.50	Continental Fruitwood Finish Bedroom Suite—French Provincial, 5 pc. triple dresser, mirror, chest on chest, nite stand	695.00	529.50	Valentine Seaver Chair (Chartreuse Chair)	149.50	89.50
LAMPS—Three large groups of lamps; Early American, Modern, Period, from some of the largest lamp manufacturers. . . Group No. 1—Lamps from \$34.50 to \$39.50 . . . now \$29.95 each			5-Piece American Bombay Grey Bedroom Suite, Dresser and Mirror, 2 Nite Stands, 4/6 Bed	318.00	279.50	Waldorf Chair	89.50	69.50
Group No. 2—Lamps from \$19.95 to \$49.95 . . . now \$19.95 each			Thomsville 2-Piece Bedroom Suite, Lined Oak—Double Dresser and Mirror, 4/6 Bed	256.50	179.50	Karpen Chair, Terra Cotta	149.95	89.50
Group No. 3—Lamps from \$42.90 to \$61.95 . . . now \$32.95 each			Flexsteel Sofa, Gold	209.50	98.50	Mohawk Sonata Gray Carpet, 12'x16'7"	332.22	179.50
GROUP OF LIVING ROOM TABLES—Floor samples and discontinued patterns. Mahogany, lined oak and walnut, from Tonk, Imperial, Porter, Butler and Lane. Regular \$19.95 to \$59.95 . . . now \$19.95 each			Valentine Seaver Sofa	299.50	149.50	Bigelow Cordolon Beige Wool, 12'x13'	172.92	126.50
7-Piece Abernathy Grey Walnut Dining Suite—Drop Leaf Table and 6 Chairs	399.20	179.50	Waldorf 2-Piece Sectional, Red	329.50	198.50	Mohawk Blue Raleigh, Wool, 12'x10'3"	251.30	98.50
Tell City Lined Oak Drop Leaf Table	109.80	69.50	Waldorf Lawson Sofa, Eggshell	198.50	98.50	Barbizon Grey, All Wool, 9'x12'	139.50	89.50
Thomsville Grey Walnut China	169.50	98.50				Mohawk Blue Grey Twist, Wool, 12'x13'10"	225.91	119.50
Jasper Mahogany Breakfront	339.50	298.50				Mohawk Grey Twist, 12'x14'	160.00	98.50
Jasper Mahogany Secretary Desk	198.50	149.50				Saxtwist, Beige, 9'2"x12'	155.40	89.50

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SOCIETY

4-THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1953

Midland Girl Receives Gift From England

A book on the coronation of England was among the gifts received here by Deneva Merrill, who graduated last week from Midland High School.

The book is "The Queen Elizabeth Coronation Book" by Neil Ferris, a collection of stories and pictures of Elizabeth and her family.

It was a gift from Ida Hambleton of Andover Ham, England, called 18 miles from London. Miss Hambleton and Miss Merrill have been corresponding as pen pals for six years.

Miss Merrill is the daughter of Mrs. H. S. Merrill, 600 North Main Street.

ITCH

Don't suffer another minute of itching. No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, hives, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—scratching from head to toe—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you.

Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home.

WONDER SALVE is white, granular, waterproof. No oily appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—Removes itchy, itchy, itchy. Truly wonderful preparation. Try them. See or Taste.

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CLOSE-OUT
3 Pc. Bedroom Suite
Early American Maple, bookcase, headboard, double dresser and mirror. Reg. \$244.50.
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Las Camaradas Has Luncheon

Mrs. Oliver Haag and Mrs. Max Hendrick were the hostesses when the Las Camaradas Club met Tuesday in the Ranch House for bridge and luncheon.

Prizes for the afternoon were won by Mrs. C. P. Cummings, Mrs. J. O. Chauncey, Mrs. Fred Forward, Mrs. Parnell Hearin and Mrs. F. A. Forrest.

Guests were Mrs. Barron Wadley, Mrs. Hearin, Mrs. H. S. McFadden, Mrs. Wade Heath, Mrs. F. H. Pannell, Mrs. Alton Brown, Mrs. Franklin Giffert, Mrs. Carl W. Covington and Mrs. R. E. Gillespie.

Members present were Mrs. James L. Bradley, Mrs. J. A. Sewell, Mrs. Paul Lathrop, Mrs. James G. Chauncey, Mrs. Ed McCollum, Mrs. Hendrick, Mrs. Glenn Shoemaker, Mrs. E. W. McCullough, Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Frank W. Reeves, Mrs. F. A. Scott, Mrs. C. W. Crawley, Mrs. John B. Mills, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Clem George, Mrs. Forward, Mrs. Charles Worthen and Mrs. Gerome Grayum.

Baptist Auxiliary Has Study Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Freewill Baptist Church met Monday in the church for Bible study and a social hour.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. M. Cox and Mrs. W. F. Medart to the members present.

Court Rules Beauty Licensing Law Void

HOUSTON—(AP)—The state licensing law for beauty operators was declared useless Tuesday by Judge John Snell of County Court at Law. Snell threw out a charge against Mrs. Greta Schnell. She had appealed from a justice court trial, where she had been fined \$25 for permitting her father to work in her shop without a license.

San Jacinto School Opens Crafts Class

A craft class for homemaking students of San Jacinto Junior High School opened Monday and will continue through June 19, with classes through Friday.

Since the class is small, it is being opened to out-of-school San Jacinto youth, it was announced. Girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who are not enrolled in school are invited to join the class, officials said.

Interested girls should contact Mrs. M. R. Hastings at the school between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Included in the course will be metal craft, shell craft, glass etching, textile painting and oil painting. There is no entrance fee, but students will pay for the materials they use.

The homemaking department also will be open during the afternoons for adults who wish to consult the homemaking teacher concerning clothing construction, drapery making or other problems.

Adults who take advantage of the homemaking department's services are invited to bring sewing if they wish. The laboratory is equipped with six sewing machines and six cutting tables. Craft materials also will be ordered for adults interested in that type of work.

Incarcerated Birds Put Federal Agents In Puzzling Position

HOUSTON—(AP)—Federal officials still are having troubles with 34 Mexican parrots seized March 11 after being smuggled across the border.

Judge Ben Connally had ordered the parrots auctioned Tuesday afternoon.

Shortly before the sale, Connally postponed the auction 30 days. U. S. attorney Brian Odem said someone had raised the question of whether the parrots are free of parrot fever, a disease which has been fatal to humans.

The only way to determine this, Odem said, is to kill them and make tests.

Odem said the Department of Justice will have to decide about the parrots.

German Ex-POW Visits Eisenhower

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Frants Etzel, an officer in Hitler's army who was captured by American forces April 29, 1945, called on President Eisenhower Wednesday with two other members of the six-nation European club and steel committee.

Etzel said the President, supreme Allied commander in Europe at the time, made a joking reference to the prisoner incident. Etzel commented: "And you say things haven't changed in Europe? Before, I was his prisoner. Today, I was his guest."

Mountain Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Willis are vacationing this week in Chama, N. M., and Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Two Methodist WSCS Circles Name Officers

Officers were elected at Monday meetings of two circles of the First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service.

The Mary Scharbauer Circle met in the home of the chairman, Mrs. J. S. Nolan, 2008 Holloway Street.

Officers elected were Mrs. Luther Tidwell, vice chairman and spiritual life chairman; Mrs. J. H. Fraiser, chairman of literature and publications; Mrs. R. R. Russell, treasurer and supply chairman; Mrs. E. A. Crisman, secretary and reporter; and Mrs. C. H. Shepard, social chairman.

Members voted to meet on the first Monday of each month through the summer.

Present were Mrs. Crisman, Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, Mrs. J. B. Terry, Mrs. Tidwell, Mrs. Fraiser and Mrs. E. E. Braselton.

Ben Gay Named Legion Commander

Ben Gay was named new commander of Midland's Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, American Legion, at a meeting Tuesday night in the Legion Hall.

Gay had served as second vice commander.

Other officers include Bill Abbott, former commander and now first vice commander; Otis Kelley, second vice commander; Hank Hannaford, third vice commander; Floyd O. Rhodes, appointed as adjutant for another term; Carl Ritter, chaplain; Horace Burton, service officer; Bernard A. Kelly, again named historian; Joseph A. Seymour, child welfare chairman; J. O. Partanen, finance officer; Red Steele, former first vice commander, now sergeant at arms; and Fred Arnett, five-year trustee.

Hot, Dry Weather Speeds Up Harvests

AUSTIN—(AP)—Hot, dry weather has sent Texas farmers into their fields to gather crops. The U. S. Department of Agriculture said Wednesday.

Despite drought, some harvesting was good.

The USDA's weekly crop summary mentioned a combination of a bumper small grain crop in North Texas, cutting of rank growth of hay, replanting and cultivating activities—all at a high peak over much of the state.

On the gloomy side, wheat prospects on the High Plains faded because of no rain.

Grass still was short in the West, East and South for the same reason. Strong winds and high temperatures sapped the little moisture the ground held. Ranchers were forced deeper into supplemental feeding.

Growing condition generally were favorable for commercial vegetables and field work was active. Tomatoes began to move in heavier than expected volume from the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Ashmore Wins Vacant Congressional Seat

GREENVILLE, S. C.—(AP)—Robert T. Ashmore, 46, a state solicitor (prosecutor) since 1936, is South Carolina's new Fourth District U. S. representative.

Ashmore, Democrat from Greenville, defeated five other Democratic candidates. No primary was held. The candidates got on the ballot by petition. He will finish the unexpired term of the late Joseph R. Bryson, also of Greenville. Bryson died March 10 during his eighth term.

Former Texan Named To Agriculture Post

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Dr. Robert Anderson, a native of Marshall, Texas, was appointed assistant chief in the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Animal Industry Tuesday.

Anderson will be in charge of disease control and eradication activities. He worked on elimination of the outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Mexico between 1947 and 1952.

Rodeo Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boyd and son; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyd, and Ted Kesterling of Tucumcari, N. M., are in Midland this week for the rodeo.

Why Waste Water

When Wemple's wonderful "Walking" Water Sprinkler Will Work Wonders



Survey Ad No. 3
3 MODELS
FOR EVERY SIZE LAWN
Sold in Midland Since 1946
WEMPLE'S
Next To Post Office
Phone 2-8323

Shirley Anne May Is Married To Forrest Wayne Reid Here

Shirley Anne May and Forrest Wayne Reid exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. May of Monett, Mo. She was graduated from Monett High School and received her bachelor of arts degree from Austin College, Sherman, where she was a member of Quadrilla.

When they return from a wedding trip to Colorado and Missouri, the couple will be at home at 2411 Hill Street.

The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Reid, 608 North O Street. He was graduated from Sweetwater High School and received his bachelor of science degree from McMurry College, Abilene, where he was a member of Quadrilla.

He served for two and one-half years in the United States Navy during World War II. He now is employed in the production department of Amerada Petroleum Corporation.

The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of blue mastic daisies.

For traveling, the bride changed to a suit of imported neutral linen accented with rhinestones centered flower lace trim. With the dress, she wore a green linen cluster white lace straw hat and a single white orchid corsage.

Guests listed

Out-of-city guests for the wedding included the bride's parents and her niece, Beverly Jo May, Monett, Mo.; Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Barbara Biggerstaff and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McClure, Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Fowler, Oakland, Calif.; brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

LA and Mrs. E. L. McCormick and sons, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trammell and son, Stanley, Sweetwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reid and daughters, Snyder.

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Queen Begins Symbolic Tour Of Realm As England Celebrates 'Splendid Hour'

LONDON—(AP)—Queen Elizabeth II, truly crowned "in the sight of all the people," turned Wednesday from the paths of pageantry to dingy Cockney streets on a round of personal calls on her adoring subjects.

Tuesday's exaltation, now consecrated in Britain's memory, marked the beginning of six weeks of coronation journeys.

With her handsome husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, at her side, Elizabeth Wednesday started morning touring through neighborhood byways for face-to-face chats with plain people.

First on her itinerary was London's northeast section, where she drove Wednesday afternoon past the homes of the poor and the humble, including the true Cockneys—those born within the sound of the bells of famous old Bow Church.

Thursday the royal couple visits North-west London, with tours of other sections of the city Sunday and Monday.

The Queen presides at state banquets for distinguished coronation guests at Buckingham Palace Wednesday and Thursday night.

Elizabeth's travels through her capital, and in future weeks through other key cities of her home islands, typify the task destiny has cut out for her—to be her subject's living symbol of everything Britain cherishes, to be the tie holding together the varied races of the Commonwealth to whom she is the Queen and first citizen.

Spectacular Pageant
In London, throughout Great Britain and in every continent where Britain's contribution to history has left indelible marks, people celebrated the Queen's coronation Tuesday in ancient Westminster Abbey.

In these islands they carried their happiness into the rain-drenched night in an ecstasy of carnival spirit.

Crowds growing to 100,000 cheered the Queen and her family on six different appearances they made on the flood-lit balcony at Buckingham Palace. Thousands danced in the streets. Great bonfires blazed through the land. Fireworks turned London's night into a spectacular theatrical pageant.

And So To Bed
The fever of the coronation ebbed only in the early hours Wednesday, when the tired thousands finally took to bed.

Elizabeth's subjects all through the scattered Commonwealth celebrated with the same enthusiasm as the millions here.

"God Save the Queen" echoed through the scrub hills of Korea, where soldiers of five Commonwealth lands hold front-line positions against the Communists. Artillery fired red, white and blue shells and tank guns loosed a synchronized salvo.

In lonely Kenya outposts, where

Britons carry on amid Mau Mau terrorism, toasts were raised in the Queen's name.

Moscow Affair
In Dyak longhouses in North Borneo, in sedate government houses in Britain's Southeast Asian territories, in strife-torn Malaya, the peoples of many races joined in showing their loyalty to the 37-year-old Queen on the other side of the world.

In countries outside Elizabeth's realm, British representatives gave parties and receptions in honor of the occasion. Soviet Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was the principal guest at a coronation ball staged by the British Embassy in Moscow.

Moscow newspapers gave unusual play to an announcement of the affair. Earlier papers in the Soviet capital made special mention also of the coronation.

Ringside Seats
In London's rain, more than a

million set or stood for long, wet hours for a fleeting glimpse of their sovereign. Tens of thousands had slept in the wet streets, some through two nights, waiting for the moment.

But 30,000,000 television viewers had a comfortable ringside seat on history—the sacred ceremony in Westminster Abbey, the glittering procession and the closeups of no-tables.

The London press hailed the coronation with one of the biggest issues since newspaper was rationed in Britain in 1940. They spoke editorially of the dream of a new Elizabethan age and they cheered its meaning.

Moment Elizabeth
The sedate Times saw in the ceremonies "both inward and outward expressions of the greatest coming together of free peoples freely associated that the world has ever seen."

But the Times added Britain must give to the words "Elizabethan age" a new meaning—"Christian values reestablished, morals reasserted, conscientiousness revived, energy renewed and national unity restored."

The Laborite Herald urged changing the name of Mt. Everest to Mt. Elizabeth in honor of the Queen, saying the superb endurance and skill of the British expedition which conquered it last week "epitomized not only the effort of hundreds who contributed to their ascent but the triumphant spirit of the whole Commonwealth in this splendid hour."

STARLET NEEDS MORE PUBLICITY

CLEVELAND—(AP)—A woman called the newspaper Plain Dealer with this question after seeing the coronation movie on television: "Who's the star playing the girl?"

Hermit, 67, Pumps Bike 2,000 Miles To Hail Elizabeth

OTTAWA—(AP)—A 67-year-old who likes cities only on coronation days started his 2,000-mile journey back to the North Alberta wilds Wednesday. He's traveling the same way he came—by bicycle.

"Just call me Johnny," said the tanned little man who explained he got tired of the city in 1945, took his savings and headed for the bush. He built a shack—"I wouldn't tell you where for a million dollars"—and lived like a hermit, but this Spring he got the idea of seeing Ottawa's coronation celebration.

"I was there last time so I figured I might join in saluting the new queen," he said.

Starting April 7, he bicycled 40 or 50 miles a day, slept out and cooked his own meals. His one good suit, in his kitbag, went to an Ottawa presser Monday night.

Wednesday Johnny was heading back, with 2,000 more miles of pedaling ahead, but "it was worth every mile. If every day was the same, maybe I'd stay a little longer."

British Climbers Start Trek Down Towering Everest

KATMANDU, NEPAL—(AP)—The intrepid British-led mountain climbers who scaled the world's tallest mountain for the first time last week were reported Wednesday on their way down the perilous slopes of towering Mt. Everest.

It probably will be several weeks before they reach civilization to tell the full story of their triumph.

As the world cheered the news that two of the 15-man team had planted Britain's Union Jack and presumably Nepal's flag, also on the icy summit as a coronation gift to Queen Elizabeth II, the climbers huddled below the peak and celebrated the monarch's crowning Tuesday with a toast to her. The nature of the beverage was not known.

Word that the team led by Col. John Hunt had succeeded in the supreme test of mountaineering was brought by native runners, speeding in relays from Everest's desolate heights.

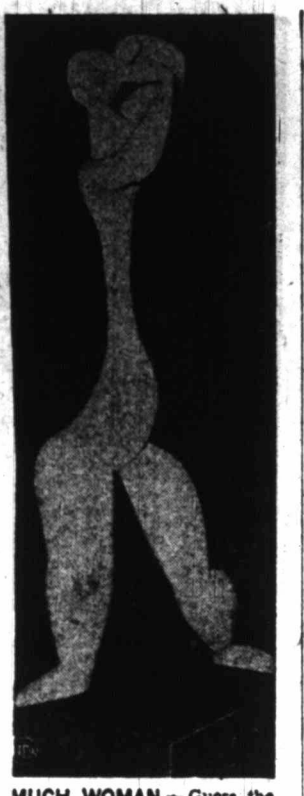
Petroleum as it comes from the ground varies in color from black to water-clear.

FEEL the difference in

the new 1953 CARRIER
—first room air conditioner to cool, filter, dehumidify every breath of air twice!

The new Carrier mounts flush with the sill, takes no space in the room. Runs so quietly you can hardly hear it. New design fits any window quickly, easily. Telephone today for immediate installation.

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306 E. Penn. Dial 4-4601



MUCH WOMAN—Guess the first thing you'll want to know about the sculpture pictured above is "What is it?" Well, according to the name plate, it's "Womanhood" by abstract sculptor Costa Coullentianos, who is currently exhibiting it in a Paris art show.

Canadian TV Wins Elaborate Jet Race, Beats CBS, NBC To Coronation Viewers

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Tuesday was the first to show television viewers on the continent films of the coronation. The Canadian broadcast was led simultaneously into the ABC and NBC networks.

The Canadian network put its film on the air minutes ahead of CBS, whose P-51 plane beat an NBC plane to the United States with coronation films.

The much publicized air race between NBC and CBS came to an unexpected climax late Tuesday as each sought to be first to telecast coronation films flown to Goose Bay, Labrador, by a British Canberra jet bomber. The bomber also carried films for CBC.

Both NBC and CBS had crews and commentators waiting at Boston's Logan Airport for their films being relayed from Goose Bay in converted P-51 Mustang planes piloted by Joe de Bona for CBS and Stanley Reaver for NBC.

Late word came that De Bona was far in the lead, but also that an RCAF jet already had reached

Montreal with the CBC films. A few minutes before De Bona landed, NBC suddenly switched to the CBC telecast from Montreal. The ABC network also began picking up the same Canadian telecast.

At 3:13 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, De Bona landed at Logan Airport. At 3:18 p.m., the films started on the Canadian telecast being carried by ABC and NBC, while CBS was rushing its films to a projector. At 3:24 p.m., CBS started its films.

Reaver landed at 3:37 p.m. at Logan, 24 minutes behind De Bona, carrying NBC's films. That network, though, already had carried the Montreal telecast.

Better Shows Later
These early showings were from film recordings of the live telecasts by the British Broadcasting Corporation and were not of as good quality as some of the film shown in evening summaries by both NBC and CBS.

Both networks flew additional films across the Atlantic, including considerable regular motion pic-

ture film, in chartered commercial airliners arriving later in the day, for the evening telecasts. Two more RCAF Canberras also flew across with more film recordings of the BBC coverage for both the Canadian and U. S. networks.

ABC passed up its own film review to pick up that of the CBC. The Du Mont network decided to drop out of the hot competition entirely.

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One group of plate glass door and wall mirrors. Slightly damaged in shipping. 25% Off!
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Temco, CIO Union Ink Wage Agreement
DALLAS—(AP)—Temco Aircraft Corporation and the CIO United Automobile Workers Union signed an agreement Tuesday to base the wages paid by the firm on the new government living cost index.

About 6,500 workers in Temco plants at Grand Prairie, Garland and Greenville would have taken a two cents hourly cut under the old index.

NEW BORDEN PLANT
NEW YORK—(AP)—The Borden Company plans to build a new combination cheese warehouse and plant for manufacture of prepared biscuits in Dallas.

Coronation Postmarks Do Landslide Business
LONDON—(AP)—Hundreds lined up at all-night post offices Wednesday for the first sales of Britain's special coronation stamps.

Dealers buying stamps by the thousands joined schoolboy collectors in the rush to get the new issues on envelopes and in the mails for "first day" frankings.

One big buyer brought a mail of girl clerks to send off more than 2,000 envelopes to clients in the United States.

British Climbers Start Trek Down Towering Everest
KATMANDU, NEPAL—(AP)—The intrepid British-led mountain climbers who scaled the world's tallest mountain for the first time last week were reported Wednesday on their way down the perilous slopes of towering Mt. Everest.

It probably will be several weeks before they reach civilization to tell the full story of their triumph.

As the world cheered the news that two of the 15-man team had planted Britain's Union Jack and presumably Nepal's flag, also on the icy summit as a coronation gift to Queen Elizabeth II, the climbers huddled below the peak and celebrated the monarch's crowning Tuesday with a toast to her. The nature of the beverage was not known.

Word that the team led by Col. John Hunt had succeeded in the supreme test of mountaineering was brought by native runners, speeding in relays from Everest's desolate heights.

Petroleum as it comes from the ground varies in color from black to water-clear.

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Briton's Devotion To Queen Typified In Family's Service

By MAL BOYLE

LONDON—(AP)—Rain came down on London town and showered a merry-faced elderly lady sitting knitting patiently on the pavement of Trafalgar Square as she waited to see her queen.

As the queen herself is the symbol of empire, Mrs. Hugo Harper was the symbol of all the voiceless millions who have served the British crown in places high and low across the centuries.

"No, I don't mind the rain," she said placidly. "I've known rain before."

She has known sacrifice in her life, too. So has her family. For 200 years the men of her family and her husband's family had, as she said, "given unbroken service to the crown, mostly in the army, and half of them were lost in action."

That's Your Job
"Oh, yes, we've paid the price," she said with quiet pride. "But you expect to pay the price if that's your job."

Mrs. Harper, widowed by the first World War, is a lecturer in history at Cambridge University, and is studying for a doctor of philosophy degree despite her years. She wore a blue Red Cross uniform as a volunteer nurse in the last war.

Mrs. Harper had no complaint because she had no seat for the coronation. Nor did she seem to mind sleeping on the pavement during her 33-hour wait to see the queen.

"I waited 21 hours in the rain

to see her father crowned," she said, "and I waited 14 hours in the rain and snow to his funeral cortege pass."

These ceremonies are the center of our lives, the tokens of our empire and the continuity of 1,000 years of history. When everything seems changing all over the world, it is comforting to have a stabilized realm.

"I was born on the high seas under the British flag, somewhere between India and Canada," continued Mrs. Harper. "Just where I don't remember, I was quite young at the time."

"My father was a doctor, a parson and an army officer. I've lived in India, Bermuda, the West Indies, British Guiana and Canada. My father is up in the Arctic somewhere now, treating the Eskimos."

"I married and had three sons

in three years, and then my husband was a missing officer, killed in France in 1918. I had two sons in the last war, and both were badly wounded.

"My third son"—a pause, a caught breath, and then more softly—"He was killed by a bomb during a seppelin raid over Kent in 1918. There were 16 of us in the house at the time, and 14 killed."

She stood at the foot of the towering monument to Lord Nelson, who won Britain's greatest naval victory at Trafalgar. And as I looked up at the statue of the famous sea hero he seemed no higher to me than the proud little lady waiting patiently on the pavement, Mrs. Harper, heart of empire, loyal servant of the crown.

SHORT STRIKE, SHORT ENDING

GULFPORT, MISS.—(AP)—It was a short walkout for 63 telephone operators here—and the outcome was just as short.

Local and long distance operators now may wear shorts at their work.

The Southern Bell Telephone Company agreed to this Tuesday in working out a "heat relief" program with the CIO Communication Workers of America. CWA operators walked out Monday.

London Police Seek Airmen As Possible Culprits In Slayings

LONDON—(AP)—Police and U. S. military authorities spread a nation-wide net Wednesday for a knife-wielding sex slayer who killed one teenage girl and possibly a second. They feared he might strike again.

Detectives grilled more than 1,000 U. S. airmen at nearby Bushey Park camp after the battered body of 16-year-old Barbara Songhurst was pulled from the Thames River. The girl had been missing since Sunday when she went on a date with an 18-year-old friend, Christine Reed. Police were convinced Christine was killed, too. Her shoes were found on the river bank near signs of a bloody struggle and her bicycle was dragged from the river. Police said they planned to use Navy divers to search the river for her body.

Authorities said the killer mutilated Barbara with a nine-inch dagger as she struggled to fight off his attack. Then he redressed her in a sweater and jeans before throwing her body into the river. Every policeman in Britain has been warned to look for a missing U. S. airman driving a stolen black sedan. Authorities also are seeking a British airman who knew both girls.

Diaper Rash

Quick relief follows use of Resinol Ointment. Specially medicated, rich in lanolin, it soothes smarting skin as it helps to heal. Resinol Soap cleans gently. Use both.

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10⁹⁵

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Colbert's of midland



T-H Law Changes Out This Session, Says GOP Senator

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A Republican member of the Senate Labor Committee Wednesday ruled out any chance of Taft-Hartley Act revision this year.

The senator, asking not to be quoted by name, said he could find "nobody who is worried about amending the law" and that both labor and management apparently were reconciled to "living with it for at least another year."

It was the first indication from the committee that changes in the law may have to wait for next year—or even later.

'Love At First Sight' Leads Blind Law Student To Altar

CHICAGO—(AP)—It was a college romance that got its start when a blind honor law student bumped into a petite, dark-eyed co-ed from Israel. And it was love, he said, "at first sight."

After a courtship of only two months, Burton Kolman, 21, of Chicago, and Anita Guball, 24, of near Tel Aviv, Israel, were married Tuesday night. Both are law students at Chicago's DePaul University.

Kolman, blinded four years ago in a baseball game, told a newspaperman he proposed to Miss Guball three weeks after she stumbled into him and his Seeing-Eye dog, Chief, in a university corridor.

"It was love at first sight for me," he said. "I couldn't really see her, of course, but I knew from talking to her that she was beautiful and intelligent. I took her out 21 nights in a row and on the twenty-second I proposed."

"Now I feel that if I had missed her I would have missed the whole world."

Their marriage disrupted Miss Guball's plans for a law career in Israel. The daughter of a rabbi

in Israel, she came to the United States from England last year for studies which she hoped would lead to a juvenile court judgeship in her homeland.

"But now I don't know when I shall return," she smiled. "When you are in love, you can't control yourself."

The courtship, the proposal and the marriage followed each other so quickly that Miss Guball's parents were unable to obtain visas in time to attend the wedding. But they will see moving pictures of the entire ceremony showing Kolman, blond-haired and six feet, four inches tall, walking unassisted down the aisle to meet his five-foot bride.

Israel's Cabinet Crisis Said Ended

JERUSALEM—(AP)—Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion announced Wednesday Israel's Cabinet crisis has ended. He said four ministers from the right-liberal General Zionist Party who quit because schools could fly socialism's red flag were rejoining the Cabinet.

Their party's executive announced it had approved the four rejoining the Cabinet after the government informed it a special bill to cover the flag issue would be presented to Parliament soon.

MAGNETO'S FIRST REFINERY CHIEF DIES

BEAUMONT—(AP)—Services were held Wednesday for Frederick Driehs, 79, first general refining division foreman for Magnolia Petroleum Company here. Driehs died Tuesday.



SOME FAWN. EH KITS?—A couple of years from now, Bambi would be pretty rash to sniff curiously at this pair of "kittens." The four-day-old fawn is getting acquainted with newborn tiger cubs held by Mrs. Helen Martini, head of the Bronx zoo nursery in New York. The cubs weigh in at three pounds, two ounces and two pounds, 14 ounces.

Specialist Says Emotions May 'Mark' Unborn Babies

NEW YORK—(AP)—A pregnant woman's emotions really may "mark" her unborn baby, making the child neurotic, Dr. William S. Kroger of Chicago said Wednesday.

The infant may become predisposed to psychosomatic ailments, the complaints born of emotional upset rather than physical trouble, he said.

This kind of effect is not the same as the old wives' tales that if a woman is frightened by a spider, for example, her baby will have birthmarks. It is something different.

Kroger, gynecologist of the Chicago Medical School, was telling the American Medical Association convention of some psychosomatic aspects of gynecology and obstetrics. Recently, he said, scientists have found that various effects from a

mother's physical and emotional health can affect the growing embryo, or unborn baby, lastingly.

"In other words, disturbing maternal emotions and behavior may produce a neurotic fetus (unborn baby) with a predisposition toward a wide variety of psychosomatic diseases," he said.

By present evidence, he said, the first few weeks or months of a baby's life are more important than any other period in shaping personality.

Some specialists, Kroger continued, think bottle-feeding of a baby may lead to psychosomatic ailments, that breast feeding is better.

"I believe it makes little if any difference how or when a baby receives nutrition, as long as it is held and cuddled by a loving mother," he declared.

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Ike To Request Wheat For Pakistan

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Eisenhower Administration has decided to ask Congress to approve turning over a million tons of government wheat to drought-stricken Pakistan.

Diplomatic authorities said Wednesday President Eisenhower in a few days will probably recommend approval of a resolution authorizing this response to pleas for American assistance from the Pakistan government. The grain would come from stocks bought in price support operations.

Facing a severe food crisis this fall, with a prospective grain de-

ficit estimated as high as 1,500,000 tons, Pakistan asked American help a month ago.

TWO BROTHERS DROWN

KENEDY—(AP)—Gilberto Rodriguez, 18, and his brother, Reuben, drowned Tuesday while swimming in the San Antonio River eight miles east of here.

MISHAP KILLS ELECTRICIAN

KENEDY—(AP)—Everett Nutt, 29, an electrician, was electrocuted Tuesday while working on a high voltage wire.

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday conditions, such as stress and strain, cause the important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrap diet may even get up on nerves or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Deans' Pills—mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 40 years. It's amazing how many times Deans gives larger relief from these discomforts—helps the 10 billion of kidney tubules and filters flush out waste. Get Deans' Pills today!

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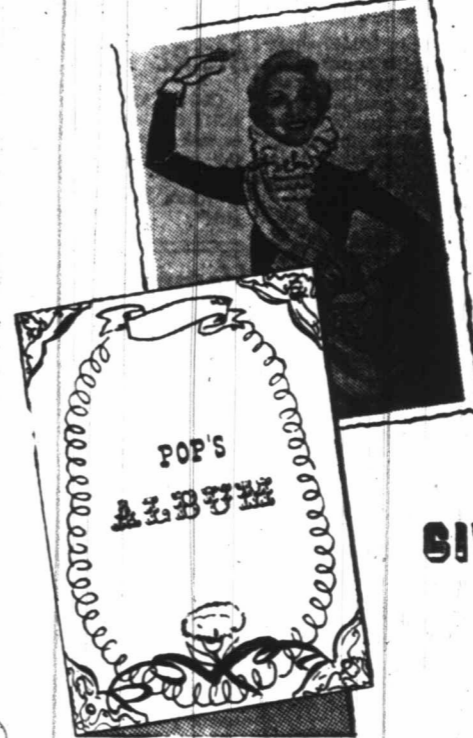


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BLAST IT! IT WON'T BLOW UP—In this unusual photo, in which the explosion provides the only light for the camera, a new plastic electric blasting cap remains intact just three inches away from a similar cap as it explodes. The plastic shell of the exploding cap doesn't shower fragments about as does an ordinary cap.

CHAMP BULLDOGGER AND SUPERB CLOWN— George Mills Bruises Easy But Wounds Heal In Hurry

By TRACY FLILKE
Reporter-Telegram Staff

George Mills, one of the world's leading rodeo clowns, who will be doing his stuff at the World Championship Midland Rodeo again this year, has a record of achievement under his belt that new and maybe even some old rodeo fans know little about.

When you see him out there dressed like an old man in sack pants and bright shirt showing some steer away from a hapless rider that's just been thrown, you will be watching a tough lit-

tle hombre who in 1941 was the world's champion bareback rider and who holds the world's record time for the fastest steer ever thrown—the time 2.8 seconds in Selma, Alabama, last year.

Mills also threw a steer in the Boston Garden in 3.3 seconds in 1951 to set a record which is still unbroken. Midland Rodeo fans will get an opportunity to see the 41-year-old, 150-pound clown try his technique on some 600-pound and better steers in the bull-dogging contests. He's little and tough but by no means heavy, so it must be his style and just plain guts that make him a toponotch bulldogger.

Horses and cows have been in Mills' life ever since he was big enough to ride either, back home at Tifford, S. D. His first competitive work on horses came as a race jockey when he was a youngster. He rode many good races and horses in the twenties, mostly in California and Canada.

A little self-conscious of his own achievements, Mills likes to tell about his brother, Hank Mills, who was the leading race jockey in the United States in 1928. He's also proud of his wife and two children, Linda Lou, six, and Kay Karen, three years old. His family usually travels with him but stayed behind this trip. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mills, live in Pueblo, Colo.

Mills has been clowning and working in rodeos steadily since 1932 and has performed for 14

straight years in Madison Square Garden in New York where '48 performances are usually put on in a little less than a month.

Is his unusual occupation really dangerous? Definitely yes, although Mills in true cowboy fashion says, "It has its thrills. I bruise easy but heal fast." He has suffered numerous broken ribs, a wrist and even broke the same foot three times.

As a clown his job calls for a special kind of sanity for he must do something to attract a four-legged locomotive away from a cowboy who is already scrambling like the dickens to get away, if he can scramble.

When the bulls aren't in the spotlight, Mills is just like any other circus clown, only he's just a notch higher than a clown who never gets near anything more dangerous than the bearded lady—Mills is a rodeo clown and after all what more can you add to that, after you've seen a rodeo.

Working with him will be Billy Keen, a rodeo clown, famous for his rolling barrel.

Mother In Iron Lung Holds Reign As Festival Queen

VISTA, CALIF.—A queen in an iron lung reigned in spirit at this farm center's annual celebration Wednesday.

"I must be the only queen in the world in a respirator," said Mrs. June Hawkins, 36, a polio victim. She was in the county hospital at San Diego, unable to come in person for the Vistacado (combination of Vista and Avocado) community fair, Wednesday through Sunday.

Lola Foster, 16, was named to accept the crown for her.

Mrs. Hawkins was stricken at her Vista home three months ago. One of her four children, Bonnie, 11, also became ill with polio two days later.

A little self-conscious of his own achievements, Mills likes to tell about his brother, Hank Mills, who was the leading race jockey in the United States in 1928. He's also proud of his wife and two children, Linda Lou, six, and Kay Karen, three years old. His family usually travels with him but stayed behind this trip. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mills, live in Pueblo, Colo.

Mills has been clowning and working in rodeos steadily since 1932 and has performed for 14

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Be sure of the best vacation ever. Come in to Arthur Murray's now and brush up on your dancing. Learning to dance the Arthur Murray Way is so quick and easy that even if you're going away next week there's still time to learn the latest steps. So don't wait...act now! Why risk being a sideline sitter when good times can be yours? Open 10 AM to 10 PM daily...Studios Air-Conditioned.

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Christian Mission Receives Funds Necessary For Work

May was a unique month in the history of the Midland Christian Mission, 403 West Kentucky Street. It was the first month since the mission's founding last year that income exceeded expenditures.

The Rev. C. D. Blanke, pastor, announced Wednesday that the mission's income for May totaled \$438.99, while expenses amounted to \$399.30—leaving a balance of \$39.69.

The mission has a total indebtedness of \$10.77, according to Mr. Blanke, who was thrilled to end at the cash balance situation at the end of last month.

"It is a 'first' of which I am most proud," he declared.

Receipts accounted for

In releasing a condensed financial report for May, Mr. Blanke said that since the Midland Christian Mission is a public institution and operated largely by funds which have been donated by Midland individuals, churches and organizations, he and Mrs. Blanke feel it is wise to issue a monthly statement of the

mission's financial standing. He added that every penny received is accounted for and that the mission books are open for public inspection at any time.

"We are operating solely by faith in God and wish to give credit where credit is due," he said. "We believe that God, through the people of Midland, is able to supply every need that arises."

Williams Selected Principal At Crane

CRANE—Joel Williams has been elected as elementary school principal to replace Jim Nevins, who will go to Winters as superintendent.

Williams has been teaching social studies in the high school here for the past four years and was elected recently by the graduating class as favorite teacher.

He came to Crane from Tahoka, and during his 11 teaching years has taught at Carta Valley, Lipan, his hometown, and Stephenville, where he graduated from John Tarleton.

He received his BA and MA degrees at Texas Tech. He has taught Spanish and geometry also.

Williams is past president of the Texas State Teachers Association unit here, has done counseling work in the high school and was sponsor at the Future Teachers Association in high school.

He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and he and Mrs. Williams are both active in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Williams is the high school secretary here.

Air Force Adopts Navy Plan To Save Crippled Jet Planes

TOKYO—P—The Air Force has borrowed an idea from Navy carriers and is using it to save jets and pilots in Korea.

Far East Air Forces headquarters said Wednesday an aircraft arresting barrier—a net made of nylon webbing, steel cable and a heavy anchor chain—has been in use at a Korean air base since March 1 to stop crippled jets when they land after combat.

Jets with their wing flaps shot away come in at a high speed and need a lot of runway to land. The net, which cost about \$14,000 to construct, brings the \$240,000 jets to an easy, gradual halt and prevents possible destruction.

Air Force experts in Japan adapted the net barrier to the landing field in a series of experiments.

Barriers of the same type have been in use on Navy carriers since the jets went to sea.

Two airstrips in Korea are equipped with the safety device and two in Japan will be equipped shortly.

Air Force Will Fly Hawaiian Guardsmen To Summer Training

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, HAWAII—P—Hawaii's National Guard 229th Regimental Combat Team will fly to its 1953 maneuvers on Oahu island in planes of the Military Air Transport Service.

It will be the first time a complete National Guard regimental combat team has been transported by air to its summer encampment, the Air Force said.

Almost 2,100 fully equipped Guardsmen will be flown June 13 from Hilo, Molokai and Maui to Oahu by 18 transports.

The process of producing silk is believed to have been perfected by the Chinese about 2,000 B. C.

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Really leading car manufacturers, who really know tires, have selected this famous De Luxe Super-Cushion as original equipment for more new cars than any other tire!

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Get a full set of **GOODYEAR TIRES**

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Up to 80% stronger than a standard tire—and safer—thanks to the miracle-strength of All-Nylon Cord. Costs only a few dollars more than a standard tire!

World's finest, most luxurious tire

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Superior to any other tire, at any price, in the 10 most important aspects of tire service! Miracle All-Nylon Cord! Up to 42% greater mileage—safer, surer traction—the world's most luxurious ride.

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One-Man Forum

By Abe Weiner

You just flat have to admire the guy! The guy who, in the face of receiving his first boding in a Midland uniform, can say:

"I don't give a hang about fan sentiment when it comes to winning or losing. I'm gonna win if I can!"

But you knew that it cut him to the quick to be "My boy Jay Haney" one day and "a bum" the next. The odd part of the whole incident, which occurred when the Midland pilot yanked Dick Young after the youthful rookie had tossed a second home run pitch to Glenn Burns Monday night, was that Haney had almost pulled the pitcher prior to facing the hefty San Angelo slugger.

Haney had walked out to Catcher Art Bowland and asked if Young was doing all right. "It seems to me he's losing his stuff, Art." Bowland admitted that the curve ball wasn't going so good. "Well, don't pitch him a fast ball, for crying out loud," was Haney's comment.

Crrraaack! Out went one of Young's fast balls. Boooooo! Out went Haney to yank Young. Boooooo! Out went Young.

Was such harsh treatment necessary? Has any manager ever won 140 games without a defeat now and then? Are the Indians losing? The standings say they have a 19-16 record, 543 percentage.

There's no doubt now that the Indians are pressing to please Midland fans. They like it here, but they won't if the local fans persist in "win or else" demands. We were brought up to realize that when we walked into a ball park that we were paying to see a game. There's no guarantee on the ticket you buy that the home team is going to win. Give 'em a chance to settle down, we say. Wait until the help arrives and is proved or disproved. They'll make it.

Brown's Trade May Be Unpopular With Fans

Bill Brown's removal from the local baseball scene via the trade for Mickey Dias of Big Spring no doubt will be unpopular in some quarters, popular in others. Haney, however, is charged with the duties of running a ball club and not a popularity contest. He needs defensive outfield strength as much as a baby needs milk, and this move is designed for that purpose and that purpose alone. Personal feelings obviously were not involved, for Haney held Brown's hitting prowess in high esteem.

Pitching Help Is On The Way—We Hope

Fred Smith, veteran hurler of the Texas and Big State Leagues, is due to join the club sometime this week. Ditto for Fred Rodriguez. Smith may or may not be able to help the club, but Haney has to take a look at him. Apparently the big guy is eager to come to Midland, for he has written Jay two letters since talking to him on the telephone several weeks ago.

Tribe Rookies Jump Club

Two Midland Indian rookies, Catcher Jim Harford and Pitcher Dick Young, were returned to the Yakima, Wash., team Tuesday, Manager Jay Haney announced. The two rookies jumped the club Tuesday, Haney reported, and their papers were forwarded whence they came. No replacements are being sought for them, Haney said.

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Indians Snare Extra Inning Victory, 9 To 7

Jacome Adds Eighth Verdict As Bowland Bats In Margin

BIG SPRING—(AP)—You can have your rabbit feet, rattlers and buck-eyes, the Midland Indians will take Eddie Jacome any old day as their lucky charm.

Eddie has been erratic and rapped at times this year—but he's been a winner. And Tuesday night—filling a fireman's role—the Arizona Indian became the second player in the league to annex an eighth victory. This time he gained the verdict as Midland edged Big Spring, 9-7, in 10 innings.

Here's how: Romarico Soto, turning in a good relief stint himself, found trouble with loaded bases by Big Spring as Midland led 7-4 in the ninth inning.

Jacome, who previously has won two verdicts in five relief efforts, rushed in and after a flyout by Wally Hanna that tied the score, shelved the final batter on a grounder.

Jacome then contributed to Mid-

Hogan To Tune Up All Week At Oakmont For National Open

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Ben Hogan banged out a few balls and looked over the Oakmont course where he will try next week for his fourth U. S. Open Golf Championship and said, "Judgment of distance is going to be the deciding factor here."

The bantam golfer, who is leading the pros in money winnings this year, arrived in Pittsburgh Tuesday and headed straight for the course. "I'll be a daily visitor from now on through next week," he said.

Hogan won the Open title in 1948, 1950 and 1951. He didn't make any predictions about this year's classic, which opens next Tuesday. "I better not even think about it until I qualify," he declared.

Hogan quickly observed the wide fairways and said, "It will make it easier to play the ball from tee to green."

But the greens are wide, Hogan remarked, and "you're going to have to know where the pins are. Otherwise there's going to be a lot of three and four puttings. And that kind of putting doesn't win tournaments."

Ben is noted for his tee shot accuracy and placement drives. But he said he wants to get a lot of practice in on the course, which he has played only once before. That was in 1937 when he stopped in Pittsburgh on a brief visit.

"I have no practice system," he said. "I go over the course a couple of times to decide what type of golf I'll have to play. Then I work on that. You might say I was just fooling around today."

Lefty Bill Winn Gets Chance With Angelo

SAN ANGELO—Left-hander Bill Winn, given his outright release by the Midland Indians, hooked on with the San Angelo Colts Wednesday.

Winn joins San Angelo already boasting a 2-1 Longhorn League record and after enjoying one of Midland's biggest one-game performances.

He beat San Angelo in one relief role and stopped Roswell in a completed effort later while with the Indians. He sustained a defeat as a starter against Carlsbad.

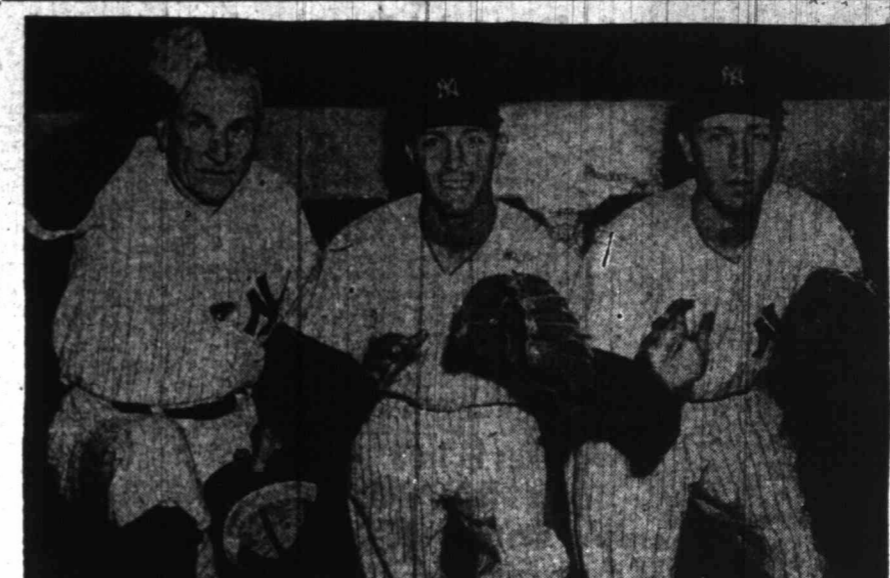
In the Roswell victory, Winn pitched consecutive homers over the 400-foot wall in center field.

The southpaw came to Midland from Austin of the Big State League and appeared in eight games as a pitcher. He batted .417 in pinch-hitting stints and while pitching.

Harvey Haddix, southpaw pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, was accidentally hit by a shotgun blast when five years old and still carries two pellets in his body.

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TWIN TROUBLE—Casey Stengel would like to have a lot of headaches like this one—being unable to tell the identical Charofsky twins—Stan, left, and Hal—apart. The University of Southern California double play combination is with Binghamton of the Eastern League, where they spent last summer. Hal is the shortstop. (NEA)

Blum Leads In Southern Qualifying

DALLAS—(AP)—Arnold Blum, an amiable young man from Macon, Ga., seeking to regain the Southern Amateur Golf Championship he held in 1951, headed the field into the second 18 holes of qualifying play Wednesday.

Blum carved a magnificent three-under-par 68 from Lakewood Country Club's 6,480 yards Tuesday to top the first 18-hole round by a stroke. A card that showed two eagles gave him first place just ahead of Don Schumacher, Dallas veteran, who was doing a three-under-par coming into 18. But Schumacher sent his second shot into a trap there and wound up with a 69.

Four others managed to best par as the 141-man field, trimmed to 120 by withdrawal, generally found the tree-lined, rolling course tough to handle.

Wednesday the 83 low shooters for 36 holes will go into the championship flight along with Champ Brewer of Lexington, Ky., the defending champion, who didn't have to post a qualifying score. Match play starts Thursday.

Blum's two eagles resembled the greatest round he ever shot—a 62 he laid down as a collegian. But in addition to two eagles he also had a hole-in-one on that round.

Tied for third at 70 were Dick Collard of New Orleans, Ernie Vosaler of Fort Worth, Jim Head of Birmingham and Tommy Barnes of Atlanta, a former Southern Champion. Head set a competitive course record for the last nine when he came in with a four-under-par 31.

Bob French, winner of the Midland Country Club championship Sunday, carded a 41-38-79, Tuesday in the qualifying round.

Pro-Am Linksmen Test North Course

About 75 entries were expected on hand Wednesday when golfers of the West Texas Pro-Amateur Golf Association opened their weekly tourney on the Midland Country Club's tough north course.

Local pros, Boyd Huff and Jay McClure of MCC and Abe Beckman of Ranchland Hill, led the contingent into play. About 12 pros, including some from New Mexico,

Gregg's Two-Hitter Stops Oilers, 10-2

SAN ANGELO—(AP)—A murderous batting attack of 11 hits including seven for extra bases plus a strong two-hitter by southpaw Bobby Gregg gave the San Angelo Colts an easy 10-2 victory over Odessa Tuesday night.

Bob Martin's home run after Roberto Fabian was hit by a pitched ball in the fourth inning was the only damaging blow off Gregg.

He captured his fourth win against two defeats. Relief Pitcher Carlos Villarreal got the only other Oiler hit, a single in the seventh inning.

The Colts' extra-base barrage included a three-run homer by Glenn Burns, his eleventh of the year, in the eighth inning, a double and triple by John Jeandron, two doubles by Charley Galina and doubles by John Malgarini and Rudy Briner.

San Angelo opened the scoring in the third with three hits plus two walks off starter Orlando Zraggen. Galina and Jeandron got doubles during the inning, each driving in a run.

Martin's homer made it 4-2 but the Colts registered two more in the bottom of the fourth on a single by Andy Morales and doubles by Galina and Malgarini.

The Colts got an unearned tally in the sixth on a walk to Galina. Burns' single and an error on Villarreal on an attempted pickoff of Galina at third.

The final three Colt runs came on Burns' homer.

Galina added a single to his brace of doubles to lead the hitters.

The score: R H E
Odessa 000 200 000—2 2 2
San Angelo 004 201 003—10 11 1
Zraggen, Villarreal (4) and Castro; Gregg and Briner.

Westerners Smack Hornets With 18 Hits

The Westerners, leading the American Legion League, play the part of champions to a T.

Or, at least, there was no flaw in their whipping the Hornets 23-7 Tuesday.

Lee Sneed, for one, twirled a four-hit game and boasted perfect fielding in support. His mates at bat drubbed three Hornet hurlers for 18 hits. Charles Bleiker swatted four of them.

The winners scored in all but the fifth frame and twice baited around, netting eight runs in the fifth and nine in the sixth.

It was the Westerners' third straight win.

The score: R H E
Westerners 212 809 1-23 18 0
Hornets 002 001 4-7 4 7
Sneed and Grisham; Jobe, Brennenman (5), Robbins (6) and Harris.

Drillers Snip Rocket String With Homers

ROSWELL—(AP)—Artesia's mighty Drillers turned on the power Tuesday night to snap Roswell's eight-game winning string with an 8-1 verdict over the Rockets.

All but two of Artesia's runs came off four home runs, two of them by Joe Fortin, as the Drillers backed Fidel Alvarez' magserta six-hitter with a 12-hit attack.

Fortin, who made his return to a Driller uniform after an absence of eight days, clubbed a solid homer in the second and got another for two tallies in the third.

Les Mulcahy and Joe Bauman also got in on the homer hit parade. Mulcahy hit a two-run round tripper in the fifth and Bauman got his fourteenth of the season with the bases deserted in the ninth.

Alvarez was as effective on the mound as his teammates were at bat. It was Artesia's sixth win in seven games against the Rockets.

Only in the ninth inning did Roswell bunch two hits, a pair of harmless singles. Their lone run came on Wayne Crawford's triple in the fourth and an outfield fly by Pat Stacey.

Lozer, Juan De Enro, who went the distance, made up slightly for the gopher balls by striking out 12. The score: R H E
Artesia 112 020 011—8 12 0
Roswell 000 100 000—1 6 0
Alvarez and Mulcahy; Del Toro and Perez.

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Smouldering War Simmers Over West Virginian Mines

By WADE JONES
NEA Staff Correspondent
WIDEN, W. VA. — On the high, wild hills and in the black valley shadows of this isolated coal mining community is being fought a savage and deadly war, details of which virtually are unknown to the outside world.

There has been murder. Men have been shot and lived to tell about it. Time bombs have wrecked automobiles. Cars have been riddled with bullets. Two railroad bridges and a power station have been dynamited to bits.

Telephone and power lines have been wrecked and a train has been fired on. Men have been beaten and the whole countryside so frightened that a local grand jury has termed it "a reign of crime and terror." But arrests have been few, and convictions fewer.



All-night watch is kept by striking miners at head of road leading to Widen, W. Va., mine when they're picketing. Here the young son of a miner, who joined pickets, naps by the fire.

Meaningless state troopers have set up round-the-clock roadblocks on the route leading in and out of Widen. While one trooper examines your papers like he's hunting for termites, another frisks your car for weapons.

This same air of tension and distrust extends to the people who live in the area—tight-lipped Welsh, English and Scotch folk who came here years ago to work the mines and are now battling about it.

The men on strike are not picketing at the moment, and are scattered to their homes in the mountains. You go to a home perched in the wilderness on the side of a hill and the womenfolk tell you their men "ain't home."

In Armed Pairs ain't—and maybe they just "ain't home" to strangers. When they do leave home—and this goes for everybody in the countryside—they go in pairs or groups, and they go armed.

This latest outbreak in the historically strife-ridden West Virginia mine country is the result of a strike which began last September 20 at the Elk River Coal and Lumber Company, reportedly the biggest non-union coal mine in the nation.

Charges Conflicting
The majority of the more than 800 mine employees walked out charging, in effect, that the Widen League of Miners was company dominated and did not represent them properly although they paid monthly dues which were deducted from their pay by the check-off system.

So widely contradictory have become the charges and counter charges between the strikers and the company, that even the people in the state capital at Charleston, only 65 miles from Widen, admit they "don't know what's going on up there."

That's understandable in the light of conflicting views held on the

strike by official bodies investigating it.

A Clay County grand jury report last February put almost all the blame for violence on the strikers—without naming them as such—and on the governor of the state and his various law enforcement agencies for not controlling the situation.

But the report said then Gov. Okey L. Paterson "by some understanding between the crowd (the strikers) and the governor, managed to keep order on election day last November 4."

On the other hand, a special committee named by the governor to investigate the strike, took an entirely different view of things. Its report stated that "it appears that there is as much violence on one side as on the other."

Pressure On Officials
Actually the committee issued two reports. The more temperate one, issued by committee member John O. Fox, state attorney general, said in part:

"I am further convinced that there was a highly organized effort to convince the public that violence was running riot in Widen and to thereby bring pressure upon the officials of the state government to use the police and military strength of the state to break the strike."

The majority report of the committee, signed by Chairman Charles Sattler, state labor commissioner, accused forces who were opposing the strikers of trying to "discredit" the committee, "discourage the inquiry," and "boycott" the hearing.

Flares Up Again
The committee recommended that another and more exhaustive inquiry be made by a legislative committee with powers of subpoena. Otherwise, the committee said, the situation at Widen "may appear to be submerged, but we would predict that it will flare up again . . ."

And flare up it did. At 4:30 a.m. on May 7, two months after the report was issued, mounting hatred and tension reached a violent climax.

An 11-car patrol of company employees was driving down the road past the strikers' "headquarters," a cinder block cook shack about two miles from Widen, when the dawn stillness was shattered by sudden and thunderous gunfire.

Father Lies Dead
When the shooting died down, Charles Frame, 28-year-old father of two children, lay dead with a bullet in his head. Three other company men were injured.

It was for the slaying of Frame

that 48 strikers are charged with murder. Trying to determine who fired the death bullet will be the task of the grand jury.

But even if justice is done in this case, the atmosphere of force and violence which keeps Widen on edge will be far from cleared. The issues go too deep and the opponents are too tough-minded.

The Swedes feed themselves from their own land only because they can import fertilizer and livestock feed.

Andrews City Dads Eye Dial Telephone System, Rate Survey

ANDREWS—A dial telephone system for Andrews was discussed at a recent meeting of the City Council and officials of the Andrews Telephone Company.

The result of the meeting was to clear the way and make preparations for the issuance of a long-term franchise and to establish rates. At present the telephone company is operating without a real franchise from the city.

Members of the city council agreed to make a survey of the cities of the Permian Basin to find the average rates charged for telephone service, both dial and otherwise.

Carl Betsenbough, owner of the Andrews system, stated that he had tentative plans for installing the dial system.

Another meeting is scheduled for June 8 and will be a public hearing with all interested parties, the city council, and telephone company officials in attendance. At this meeting an agreement will be drawn up with the Andrews Telephone Company as to a dial system, rates to be charged and a franchise issued to the company.

CAVE DWELLERS
Disruption of the limestone formations by which the Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico were formed is estimated to have begun some 60,000,000 years ago, and traces of human occupancy of the caverns, by the Basket Makers, date back 4,000 years.

'FOOLSCAP PAPER'
All English paper was watermarked with the royal arms of England during the reign of Charles I. Oliver Cromwell, to show his contempt of Charles, on his accession, ordered the royal arms to be replaced by a fool's cap and bells, hence foolscap paper.

Western Hat Marks Texan Quickly On German Street

By GRACE HALSELL
Reporter-Telegram
Special Correspondent

MUNICH, GERMANY—In this city where men wear short pants and put feathers in their hats, a cowboy-type hat stands out like a derby in Texas.

That is why I looked twice when I spotted a ten-gallon Western bobbing up and down at one of the sidewalk cafes here in this Bavarian capital.

The look was rewarding. Underneath was a Texan, and an old friend—Robert Keller.

With him was his wife, a tall blonde preventing the German men from ever taking their eyes off her long enough to see her husband's hat—and their four-year-old daughter, Cynthia.

Europe only two months, she learned how to speak enough German in that time to do her shopping.

Unlike Army wives, who live in a "Little America community" where only English is spoken, Mary Ann as the wife of a civilian, lived in an apartment where the landlady spoke only German.

She walked to one German store to buy meats.

Another store to buy her milk and bread.

And a third store for her vegetables.

Eggs, she learned, are bought in Germany by the egg—not by the dozen.

An ice box over here is a rare luxury.

Day-By-Day Shopping
Therefore, Mary Ann, like the German women, bought only the amount of food each day which her family would consume.

"It was entirely different from the way I shopped at home—when I would buy for a week instead of for one day."

The European method is more time consuming, but then she got to practice German during her morning shopping expeditions.

Mary Ann is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. L. Lamb of Waco. She is a 1900 graduate of Baylor, and formerly taught school in Fort Worth. She has a brother, Wilson Lamb, in Waco, and a sister Mrs. J. T. Boyd of Plainview.

Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Keller, formerly of Waco and now of Fort Worth, is active in state JayCee activities and while in Europe has become a chess enthusiast. He thinks he did too good a job, however, on teaching the game to Mary Ann.

"Now she can beat me," he confessed.

The Kellers are returning home on the French ship, Liberte.

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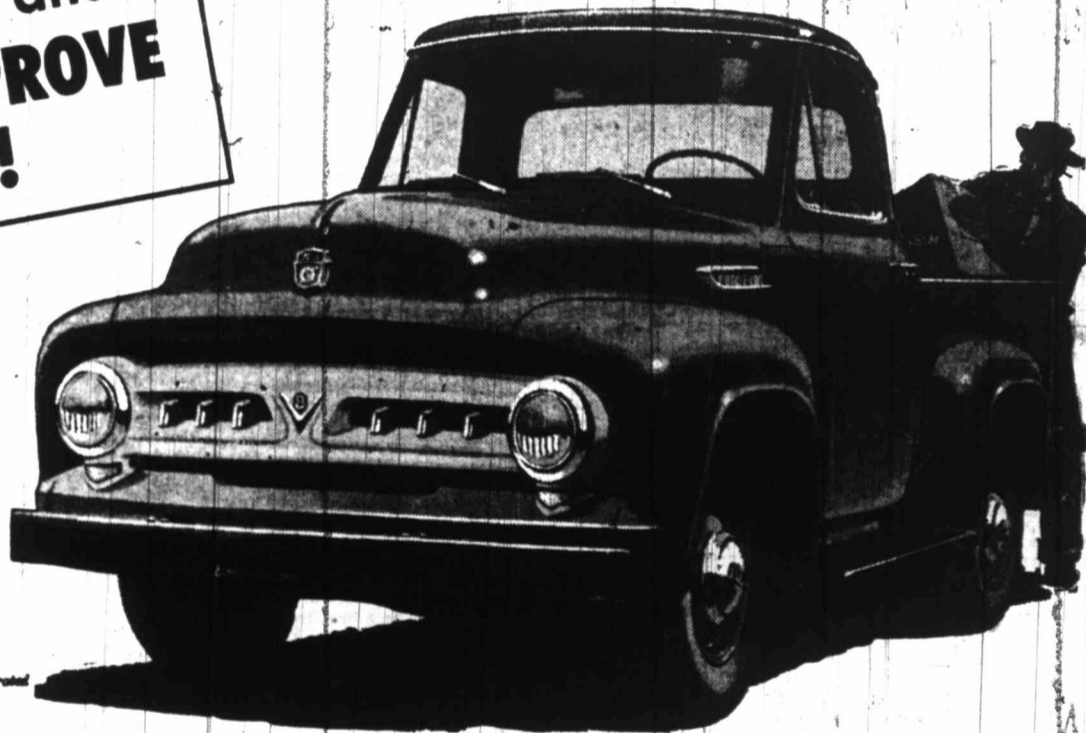
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War-victim's family are Mrs. Hilda Jean Frame, daughter Patsy Jean, five, and David, three. Children's father, a company guard at the Widen mine, was killed in May 7 ambush shooting.

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★ Daddy Ringtail ★

Daddy Ringtail And Flowers In The Night

Daddy Ringtail, your monkey friend, sat up straight in bed. Everything looked like late at night. Everything smelled like late at night. The moon was high and bright in the sky. But what had happened to wake Daddy Ringtail up?

"Daddy Ringtail," whispered Mother Ringtail, "are you asleep? She was out of bed and standing beside him. Something had happened to wake her up, too. Daddy Ringtail decided.

"Oh me," said Daddy Ringtail. "Oh my," said Mother Ringtail. "They were seeing a something to make them say it. They had smelled a something to make them say it.



Whiffy always brought her flowers when he was passing through the forest, maybe once or twice a year. The flowers were always a present for Mother Ringtail. She had looked after Whiffy once when he was sick.

"But Mother Ringtail," whispered Daddy Ringtail, "it is much too late at night for him to bring you flowers."

But Mother Ringtail answered and said, "Poor Whiffy. He doesn't know about being polite. He hasn't any friends to tell him. But Daddy Ringtail, we can't leave him down there all night, waiting to give me flowers."

Whiffy went away happy along the moonlit way. Whew!

Everyone ought to be polite to the flowers for Mother Ringtail company that comes, even if it is too late at night. Daddy Ringtail and to thank Whiffy for them.

The BIBLE

—Can You Quote It?

- (Copyright 1951)
By LAYENA ROSS FOWLER
1. The days of our years are three score years and . . . Psalms 90:10
 2. He that receiveth a prophet in the name of a prophet shall receive . . . St. Matthew 10:41
 3. Lo, I am with you always, even unto . . . St. Matthew 28:20
 4. Is Vashit a man's or a woman's name? . . . Esther 1:9
 5. Why were the men so upset over Vashit's not obeying the king? . . . Esther 1:17
 6. Give and it shall be given unto you: good measure, pressed . . . St. Luke 6:38
 7. He fleeth also as a shadow, and . . . Job 14:2
- Six correct . . . excellent. Four correct . . . good. For wisdom, courage and peace read the Bible daily.

TRICK INITIALS

The word "cabal," meaning a private organization engaged in secret intrigues, comes from the initial letters of the names of Charles 11's ministers—Clifford, Arlington, Buckingham, Ashley and Lauderdale, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

UNCLE EF



Miss Sarah Trotter postcards from London that the Coronation parade wasn't up to the Inauguration parade in Washington. They didn't have a movie cowboy to lasso the Queen.

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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.

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By J. R. WILLIAMS



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★ DR. JORDAN SAYS ★

Frequent Use Of Laxatives Often Causes Constipation

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

In this day and age great numbers of people have, or think they have, chronic constipation. Perhaps this is the result of our diet or lack of exercise. But true constipation is not as common as most believe it to be. It often is confused with spastic colitis, or irritable bowel.

In real constipation the waste matter is kept in the intestinal tract longer than it should be and there is delay in emptying of the bowel. In such cases the waste is hard and dry.

This difficulty usually can be traced to neglect and improper training during childhood. Much of the trouble comes from failure to set aside a regular time of day for the bowel movement. An additional cause is that many people suppress nature's call and this tends to set up bad habits and interferes with the normal rhythm of bowel emptying.

Poor diet, of course, can, and often does, cause constipation. Too many people gulp their food down without allowing enough time for their meals. Many of the foods which we eat are so highly refined, too, that they do not contain the bulk necessary.

In some parts of the country and at some times of year, fresh fruits and vegetables make up an insufficient part of the diet. These foods not only supply a large part of the bulk in the diet but also aid in peristalsis or the wave-like movement of the intestine which carry the contents down through the intestinal tract.

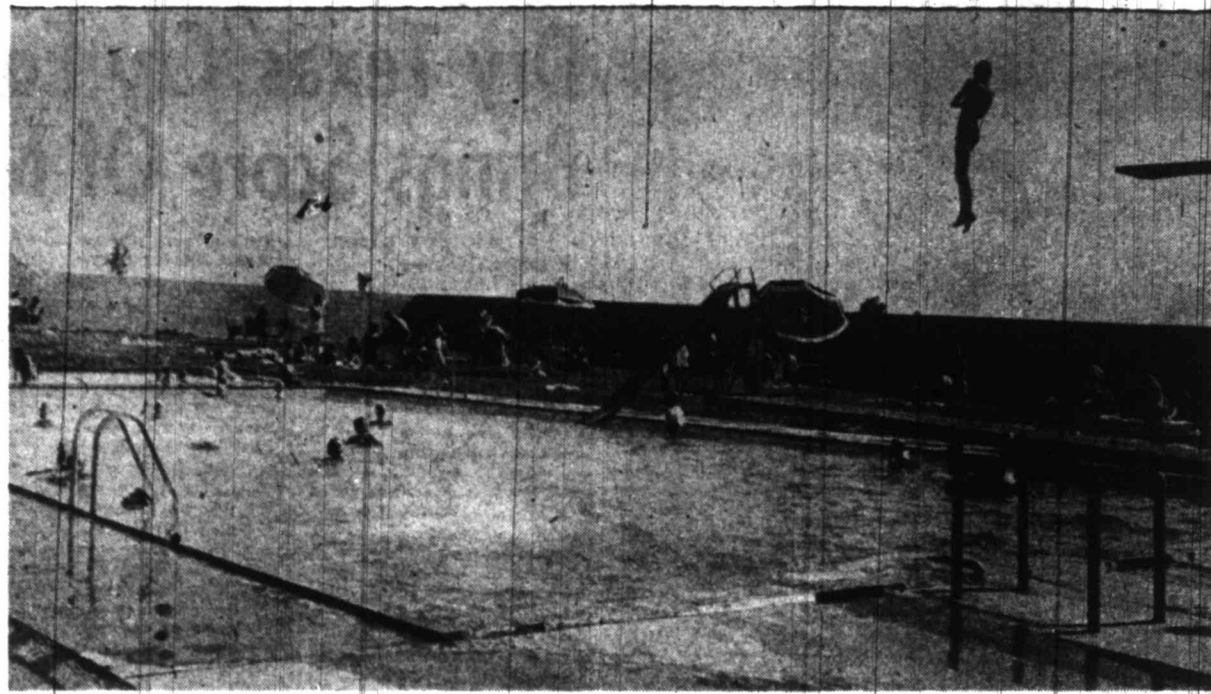
Another great cause of constipation is the abuse of laxatives or cathartics. A great many people have the idea that if they clean themselves out once a week with a good strong purge it will be good for them. When they do this, the normal rhythm of bowel evacuation is disturbed and usually is not re-established for several days.

Good Bowel Habits
The result of treatment of simple constipation, unless the trouble has begun in childhood or has lasted for a very long time, usually are satisfactory. The underlying cause, whether diet, neglect or abuse of laxatives, first has to be corrected. Establishing good bowel habits by having bowel movement at a particular time of day, and yielding to the desire to defecate when it comes, are extremely important.

Exercise, too, helps to overcome constipation. It improves peristalsis and strengthens the muscles of the abdomen which aid in the expulsion of fecal matter. It is most unlikely, as Mrs. D. has suggested in a recent letter, that constipation has any direct relation to a "continuous cold with much coughing and spitting."

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SPLASH TO BEAT SUMMER HEAT—Opening of the new, walled swimming pool at Ranchland Hill Country Club has brought members running to trade Summer heat for a splash in the cool pool water. Use of the Ranchland Hill pool is restricted to members, their families and non-resident guests of members. It is open daily, except Monday.

Ruth Millett.

If You Toiled Hard In Youth, Don't Brag About It To Son



Jack B. had a good IQ. He also had a father who had worked his way through college, educated a younger brother and built his town's leading law practice. Often Mr. B.

Soil Meeting Set Friday

STANTON—A banker's view and a businessman's view of practicing soil conservation will be presented at a soil conservation meeting to be held in Stanton Friday.

B. O. Brown, vice-chairman, will preside over the meeting which will feature lectures and discussions.

Jim Tom of Stanton will present the banker's view and J. B. Smith of Midland will present the businessman's view of "Why Practice Soil Conservation."

Following a greeting by Cecil Bridges, president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, and the response by Franklin Reynolds of Big Spring, the Soil Conservation District law will be explained by M. E. Everhart.

R. T. Piner of Big Spring will talk about diversified farming and a discussion will be led by M. E. Everhart followed by a roundtable discussion.

talked to Jack about the "hard work" which had produced these achievements.

"Hard work made your Dad," he'd say. "Why, for years I never ate a meal without a book propped up in front of me. If you want to be somebody, you must work hard in school, son."

Jack didn't take this advice. Nor could his father ever understand why the boy with the good IQ chose, not to study, but to amuse himself so extravagantly at every school he attended that he flunked himself out of all of them.

His reaction is not mysterious.

Too much talk about the "hardness" of work had scared Jack off work. Pressed by ambition for him, Mr. B. forgot that while the "hard work" lay behind him, explored and conquered, it lay before the child, looming and still unknown.

Mr. B. never got on to the pride that betrayed him into so exaggerating work's difficulties that Jack just didn't dare test himself against such awful odds.

It's possible that this is the situation of the son of a reader who writes: "Our boy simply refuses to study in school. We can't understand it as he has a good IQ. He knows how hard his father had to work for his education. How can you get a child to understand that he has to work hard to get ahead in school?" One way is to refuse to ever exaggerate the hard work of our own school struggles. No healthy person child or adult, enjoys the prospect of agonizing himself to fulfill someone else's ambition for him.

Such exaggeration is a form of bragging. As in all bragging, resentment is back of it. Our hard work has not paid off in genuine content and self-acceptance.

If it had, we'd think of the effort back of our success with gratitude, not resentment. We wouldn't present hard school work as anguish to Jack, but discuss it casually as a natural obligation of his learning experience.

Indeed, if we're really relaxed, peaceful people, we probably would not discuss it at all. Feeling no threat in the hard work we've done ourselves, we wouldn't feel compelled to keep urging our child with the good IQ to apply himself, but simply set him free to discover for himself what we already know.

Constant talk to children about "hard work" at anything suggests that the "hardness" of it is much too present in our consciousness. It's no good. All it ends by doing is to make school success appear so remote and unattainable that Jack says, "The heck with work. I'm going to have fun." (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

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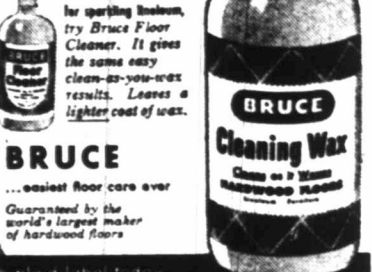
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