

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Neither of my horses ever won a race—so my jockey's trying them tandem style!"

LATEST IN SERIES ON WAR—

Japanese Movie Depicts Battleship's Suicide Raid

TOKYO.—The last day of a battleship—the death of the mammoth Yamato on a suicide mission late in the Pacific war—will be shown Japanese moviegoers this month in a new documentary film. The Japanese say the 82,808-ton Yamato, sunk by U. S. carrier planes, was the biggest fighting ship ever built, displacing by more than 20,000 tons the largest American battleship afloat.

Motion Picture Company filmed "Wild Lily Tower," an account of Okinawa high school girls who volunteered as nurses and died in the Okinawa battle. The picture was an all-time boxoffice success. Toei followed with "Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita," describing the losing battle of the Philippines. This also was a smash hit.

Naval Base for Okinawa with enough fuel for only a one-way trip. None of the 2,333 crew members expected to return. Uter Failure There was no air cover at all. Japan couldn't afford it. Only eight destroyers and a cruiser escorted the suicide battleship on its final mission. They represented the last of the once great Japanese Navy.

The desperate mission wound up in utter failure. Instead of reaching Okinawa as intended, 1,000 U. S. carrier planes assaulted the Yamato off Kyushu, Japan's southern island, and sank it after a two-hour battle. The Yamato went down when more than 10 aerial torpedoes ripped through her steel plates and penetrated the powder magazine. Only about 300 officers and men survived the death blast.

RETA RAY

"The Naughty Nightingale"



Club SAMOA Completely Air Conditioned 3204 W. Wall Dial 2-7496

Retired Officer Bares Tale Of Soviet-Made Poison Gas

BALTIMORE.—The story of a Russian-made poison gas described as so deadly one drop could kill a man, and a German scientist who died making the formulas available to the United States were told here Thursday night.

Factory Layoffs In America Reach Eight-Year Low

WASHINGTON.—American factories laid off nine workers for every thousand on their payrolls in April, the lowest layoff rate for that month in eight years.

Amos and the ISI were credited unofficially last March with engineering the flight of a Polish flier, Lt. Franciszek Jarecki, who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain in a Russian-made MIG-15 jet fighter plane.

The retired Air Force officer said the Russians claimed the gas was strong enough to kill a man if one drop contacts his body. He said the three formulas give the chemical composition of gases listed as tabun, sarin and surin, with a phosphorous base.

Amos said he turned the formulas "into official channels" but was not at liberty to name his contacts in the government.

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, 35¢ 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.

GAME NIGHT! PUBLIC INVITED. Plenty of Eats. AMERICAN LEGION HALL Friday Night 8:20 P.M.

—Breakfast—Sandwiches—COFFEE and COLD DRINKS Take Your Coffee Break And Get A Break Custom Built Hamburgers ALL MEAT JIMMY'S 416 West Texas Phone 2-1111 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dick Caldwell 307 W. Ohio

MERCY MISSION PROVES IN VAIN

ALBANY, N. Y.—Two tearful seven-year-old girls brought the patient to Albany Hospital. Busy hospital attendants promptly took X-rays and applied ointment to the broken leg.

VA Issues Guide For Home Buyers

WASHINGTON.—A 22-page pamphlet designed to tell veterans many of the things they need to know about buying homes with GI loans has been published by the government.

HOLLYWOOD TODAY! MOVIES - TV - RADIO by Erskine Johnson

Behind the Screens: MacDonald Carey's high rating as a dramatic actor has movietown eyebrows lifting over why he's tuning up his singing voice with vocal lessons. Mac's explanation: "I think Hollywood's due for a musical revival because of big screens. A lot of singers can't act—and a lot of actors can't sing—but I'll be ready."

Right down from the highest echelon at Fox comes word that there's no truth to the big buzz that Dan Dailey's contract will be canceled.

Peter Lawford will play twins in a British film. Isn't one Peter Lawford enough? ... Marilyn Monroe's mother, Gladys Baker, still sees Marilyn's ex-hubby, James Dougherty. He's a Hollywood policeman.

Vanessa Brown's still blushing. Marion Brando took her to dinner after a matinee of her hit play, "The Seven-Year Itch." Came the check and Marion found he had no money.

Greer Garson on reports that she'll hop to Broadway in the fall for her first play since Hollywood lured her from the London stage: "I'll have to get MGM's permission. Even if she gives it to me, I'll still have to get my husband's permission."

The Pentagon boys are making up their minds whether to permit Fox to film "Progen in Korea" as a sequel to their successful "The Frogmen." Military secrets are involved.

Brown County Meet Planned in Lubbock LUBBOCK.—The Brown County Reunion will be held here Sunday, June 14, after having been previously postponed due to weather conditions.

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

SEE BIG 21" TV PANORAMIC VISION STROMBERG CARLSON

KCRS RADIO LOG ABC-AM On Your Dial-728 FRIDAY, JUNE 5

6:00 Cal Vlaney—Gen Mills 6:15 Betty Crocker—Gen Mills 6:30 News—Gen Mills 6:45 Spanish Serenade 7:00 Bill Miller 7:15 Concert Master 7:30 Big Jon & Sparkie—Metager Milk 7:45 News—C. L. Cunningham 7:55 Morning Melodies—Elder Chevrolet Co. 8:00 News—E. M. Martin—Sohinis 8:15 Texas Radio Roundup 8:30 La Grifflin & The News 8:45 News 9:00 Norman Cloutier 9:15 Needles & Wax 9:30 Ozzie & Harriet 9:45 News 10:00 Ollietta Fights 10:15 World of Sports—Jazz 10:30 News—First National Bank 10:45 Top of the Morning 10:55 World of Sports—Jazz 11:00 Hour of Charm 11:15 News—One 12:00 Sign off

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

SKY FULL OF MOON TOM and JERRY CARTOON

Poor Esperanza Must Exist On Meager \$1,100 Monthly

LOS ANGELES.—Film star John Wayne's estranged wife, who says she needs \$9,250 monthly to live in the style to which she is accustomed, will have to do with about one-ninth of that—\$1,100 a month.

Judge William R. McKay observed, "It can be surmised that the trial may be a very long one."

The number of deaths in a single year in the United States exceeded 1,500,000 only twice, during World War II years 1944 and 1945.

2 BIG FEATURES

BORN IN A SADDLE Gordon Young novel "Quarter Horse"

THE BARN

2603 West Wall Specializing in Fried Chicken Chicken Basket \$1.00

CURIOUS

HONEST JOHN? They are literally taking hamburgers away by the thousands...

HONEST JOHN

"Best Hamburger on Earth" Car. Carrizo and W. Illinois Dial 2-7871

YUCCA DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ROAD SHOW ATTRACTION & LIMITED ENGAGEMENT SUNDAY Adults 80¢ Child 35¢ Week Days Adults Mat. 60¢ Nite 80¢

WALT DISNEY'S GREATEST

Never before has the motion picture screen captured a story so filled with warm satisfaction, robust adventure and hilarious laughter!

Walt Disney's PETER PAN

A New Achievement in Motion Picture Entertainment COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

AND... ANOTHER GREAT ENTERTAINMENT TRIUMPH BY Walt Disney

WALT DISNEY'S BEAR COUNTRY

THE FUN, FURY, and TRUE LIFE of the Rockies' Shaggy Ruler! His Latest TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE!

The juice of grapes before it becomes wine is called "must" by wine-makers.

YUCCA TODAY thru SATURDAY

THE STARS ARE SINGING

ROSEMARY ANNA MARIA CLOONEY ALBERGHEIT LAURITZ MELCHIOR BOB WILLIAMS - JIM MORRIS FRED GARK - JOHN ARCHER and RED DUST

CONFIDENTIALLY

Connie

STARRING VAN JOHNSON JANET LEIGH LOUIS CALHERN

TEXAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONITE and SATURDAY Double Feature Program Feature No. 1

THE BATTLE OF THE CATTLE KINGS!

WALTER BRONN MORGAN PHILIP HANEY with BRENDA Feature No. 2

WOW! LOOK HOW SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

WOMAN BEAT CONVENTION or ALICE SWAN!

MAYO REAGAN NELSON

SON OF FORTY-FIVE MILLION PATRICE WINNER

Wesley Class Has Luncheon

Mrs. E. B. Patterson and Mrs. Will Long were co-hostesses when the Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church held a luncheon Tuesday in Mrs. Patterson's home. Members assisting on the program and the topics for their readings and discussions included Mrs. S. E. Gwyn, "A Handshake on the Way," Mrs. Amelia Hawkins, "Today," Mrs. H. E. Merrill, "Faith and Faith," and Mrs. Will Long, "A Purpose."

Mrs. Minnie Crumley led the devotional and Mrs. M. D. Johnson the closing prayer.

Secret pals also were revealed during the meeting.

Lunch was served to those mentioned above and Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, Mrs. Bura Pollard, Mrs. E. M. Gibson, Mrs. Jack Wilmoth, Mrs. T. A. Fanning, Mrs. J. M. Reising, Mrs. Mollie McCormick and Mrs. W. A. Black.

Shaddix And Rodgers Piano Firm Marks Anniversary

Shaddix and Rodgers Piano Company, 319 Dodson Street, will celebrate the firm's first birthday anniversary in Midland by awarding gifts to their customers.

First of all, the company has a brand new Spinnet piano free to the person holding the winning ticket plus tickets to the Freddy Martin show—and then, Shaddix and Rodgers feature a piano new to the Midland scene: the latest Winter Piano styled in a real mahogany veneered case with matching bench for a low price.

During the First Anniversary Sale beginning Saturday, the company will feature piano and organ music—and bargains—throughout the day. And there'll be favors for the children.

Managing the Midland store are Mr. and Mrs. Doc Shaddix, who came here after operating a similar firm in Lamesa for some three years. They and their two children, James, seven, and Betty Nelly, four, live on the Andrews Highway.

Partner in the business, C. A. Rodgers, is a resident of Lubbock. Speaking brand-wise, Midlanders will find Knabe, Fischer, Lester, Betsy Ross, Winter, Musette and Betsy pianos and the Connosnata Organ.

On hand to help customers are two professional musicians, Chester Ivan, organ specialist, and Lou Lewallen, piano expert. H. O. Jackson steps in for the tuning chores.

Shaddix and Rodgers specialize in complete sales and service of pianos and organs.

"We have one of the largest shops for piano service in Texas," Doc Shaddix pointed out, "and can take care of refinishing, restyling, tuning and all phases of service."

"We concentrate on volume sales," he continued. "In other words, we'd rather sell a lot of good stock for a low price than try to make a fortune off one item."

The Shaddix and Rodgers Company anniversary sale will last one week.

Ann Tipton, former secretary-stenographer for a major oil company in Midland for the past three years, announces the opening of her own public secretarial office in the Central Building.

She will specialize in letter writing, legal instruments and mailing lists. Her telephone number, unlisted in the new telephone directory, is 2-4800.

BACK FROM ARKANSAS
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shults and daughter Dorothy spent last week with their son, Pvt. Royce Shults, who has been stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., since November, 1952.

MIDLAND VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hargraves of San Angelo were Thursday visitors in Midland.

SOCIETY

Rebecca Circle Names Officers

Officers and chairmen were elected when the Rebecca Circle of the St. Mark's Methodist Church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clarence Borland, 417 East Magnolia Street.

Mrs. Borland was elected chairman; Mrs. Jack Collins, co-chairman and study leader; Mrs. John Young, assistant study leader; Mrs. Don Viven, secretary; Mrs. R. R. Francis, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Egan, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. J. W. Long, secretary of literature and publications; Mrs. C. V. Thornton, secretary of supply work; Mrs. Sam Crews, fair and card chairman, and Mrs. J. D. Henderson, scrapbook chairman.

During the business meeting it was announced that the new officers will be installed Sunday evening and the officer's training day will be held June 8 in the church. Members also voted to meet at 9:15 a.m. on the first and third Thursdays. The next meeting will be held at 9:15 a.m. on June 18 in the home of Mrs. R. R. Francis, 3000 North Big Spring Street.

Mrs. Crews reported on the plans and progress being made for the fair to be held on November 20. Present were Mrs. Borland, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Crews, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Glenn Edwards, Mrs. Ed J. Harris, and a guest, Mrs. A. E. Patterson.

Zeta Tau Alpha Plans Activities At Luncheon

Plans for forthcoming activities were made when Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae held a luncheon Wednesday in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbohusen.

Summer rush plans were made and Lucile Wemple was named delegate to the sorority's province convention to be held June 8-10 in Dallas.

Mrs. Lynn Durham was named Panhellenic representative, with Mrs. A. E. Pettit as alternate. Mrs. Paul J. Nicholson, president, presided for the business session.

Mrs. G. B. Bostian was a guest for the meeting. Members present included Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. W. S. Nelson, Mrs. T. N. Hughton, Mrs. Pettit, Mrs. Louis Gordon, Mrs. Durham.

Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. Lewis E. Andrews, Mrs. Bruce Gilbert, Carol Casselman, Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Jane Ferrer, Norma Jean Hubbard, Miss Wemple, LaMoine Bindorf, Pat Leonard, Carolyn Hamilton and Lou Ann Whitley.

Coming Events

SAURDAY

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at 3 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

The Children's Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland Public Library. The story hour in the Dunbar Branch will be held at 11 a.m.

The Midland Symphony and Chorus Association will present its third concert at 8:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Junior High School Auditorium.

Texans Will Aid In Art Colony

CLOUDCROFT, N. M.—Two famous Texas artists will be among the instructors at the Cloudcroft, N. M., Art Colony, this Summer.

La Vora Norman, El Paso, noted Southwest landscape artist will instruct in landscape painting, color, composition, and sketching July 13-25, and again August 10-23. Ramon Froman, Dallas portrait artist will instruct in portrait painting in oils, charcoal, and pastels July 13-25.

La Vora will also assist the international art authority, Frederic Taubert, in conducting his well known art workshop.

RETURNS TO MIDLAND

Earlene Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Hancock, 1317 South Dallas Street, returned to Midland Wednesday from North Texas State College, Denton.

Eat Sweets, Cut Calories, Too, With Diet By Mrs. Tillie Lewis

There's big news busing in food right now—with particular interest for everyone with a weight problem. You can "eat your sweets" and cut your calories, too, thanks to an entirely new development in dietetic foods.

Food editors, nutrition specialists and the medical profession in general are talking about the importance of the new kind of desserts and dressings which are both sweet to the taste and low in calorie contents.

The importance of these new dietetic foods will be obvious to anyone who has ever tried to stay on a low-calorie diet. Since the new foods actually are sweetened by a new sugar-free process, they can't be held from regular foods in taste or texture. Yet they make it possible to cut the daily calorie intake right down to where your doctor approves.

As a special service to its readers, The Reporter-Telegram will present a series of articles and complete menus for 14 full days, beginning Sunday, by the woman who

is that they're bucking Mother Nature—and that is a difficult thing to do. Now that we have the new dietetic foods, a diet can contain all the normal regular elements, including the sweet desserts and tasty dressings—yet can reduce the calories intake and remove the excess weight, without imposing hardships or sacrifice such as your old style diets do."

Be sure to look for the most unusual series of diet articles and menus you've ever seen, beginning Sunday in the Reporter-Telegram. In them Mrs. Tillie Lewis will show you how to reduce calories without "dieting."

PERMIAN BARBER SHOP
DAN CAMPBELL, Prop. 311 Dodson St.
Plenty of Free Parking
The following barbers at your service:
L. D. Smith W. M. Massey
James E. Tynes Gene Ingram
If it's service you're looking for, find it here! Modern, up-to-date equipment . . . ultra-violet ray sterilizer
SEE SLIM FOR SHINES—EXPERT SHOE DYEING

SHOP WELL! SHOP AT PERMIAN BASIN SHOPPING CENTER

NOW! WASHDAY'S A SNAP!

Wash, rinse and damp-dry your clothes automatically . . . and never touch the water. Everything done in half an hour in famous Westinghouse Laundromats.

PHONE 2-2420
or stop in at
307 N. Dodson
Laundromat HALF HOUR LAUNDRY
DOC'S LAUNDROMAT

For Complete Selection And Shopping Convenience

It's **BOB'S 5¢ & 10¢**
In Midland's Permian Shopping Center

"A Thousand & One" Household & Personal Needs including famous Doughboy

Intiatable Water Playmates

Wading Pools \$5 to \$20
Balls & Rings
Aqua Mats - Swim Wings
King Neptune Swim Masks & Fins

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
313 Dodson Ph. 4-6977

We are Proud of **SHADDIX & RODGERS PIANO CO.**

In The Permian Shopping Center — YOU — Will Be Proud of Your **BABY'S PORTRAIT**

as done with our special nursery equipment and electronic lighting to catch those expressions so dear to your heart.

CALL 2-1270 FOR APPOINTMENT

McCLINTOCK BABYLAND STUDIO
302 DODSON—In The Permian Shopping Center

For Convenience . . . SHOP THE PERMIAN SHOPPING CENTER

BUY IT Baked! Baked Specials This Weekend FRIDAY and SATURDAY

June 5 and 6

Pineapple Snow Layer Cake
Fondant Filled Cookies
Frosty Orange Layer Cake
Apple Sauce Cup Cakes
Plain & Poppy Seed Hamburger Buns
Variety Of Breads - Fresh Daily

FRENCH - RYE - CINNAMON - BUTTER NUT - POTATO
100% WHOLE WHEAT.

'Pastries of Distinction'

THOMPSON'S PASTRIES
431 Andrews Hwy. Dial 2-7489

Ann Tipton Opens Secretarial Office

Ann Tipton, former secretary-stenographer for a major oil company in Midland for the past three years, announces the opening of her own public secretarial office in the Central Building.

She will specialize in letter writing, legal instruments and mailing lists. Her telephone number, unlisted in the new telephone directory, is 2-4800.

Saturday Special

For Permian Shopping Center Day!

Beeline Inflatable Wading Pools of durable Vinylite Plastic

Oval 46"x36" by 6" deep. Reg. \$4.95 **\$3.95**

Round 50" by 8" deep. Reg. \$7.95 **\$6.49**

Saturday Only at **Toy Town**
415 Andrews Hwy. Ph. 2-5628

Manners MAKE FRIENDS

Almost everybody is charmed by a good listener. But what makes a good listener? Undivided attention to the person who is speaking is one thing. Intelligent questions that lead the speaker on are another. Readiness to see the humor of a situation is still another. Never underestimate the importance of being a good listener.

It indicates intelligence—and wins friends.

Expert Beauty Work in air-conditioned comfort

Permian Beauty Shop
2612 West Wall - Dial 4-7221

We Believe You Are Entitled To A Good Job EVERY TIME!

... and we will go "a long way" to please you!

Come to Shaddix & Rodgers' big Piano Sale . . . and visit all the merchants in the Permian Shopping Center "for your money's worth" . . . always!

MEMBER DRY CLEANERS INSTITUTE OF TEXAS

IDEAL Cleaners
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Adcock
309 Dodson Street - In Permian Shopping Center

The **D&W CROSLY APPLIANCE**

430 Andrews Hwy. Dial 2-7448 OFFERS THESE

Special Week-end Values!
Television Sets RCA & Crosley **\$75.00 OFF!**

Crosley & Admiral Refrigerators

Electric Ranges \$50.00 OFF!

11 Cubic Foot **Upright Home Freezers \$75.00 OFF!**

Washing Machines • Ironers & Dryers
YOU'LL FIND ALL YOUR HOME NEEDS IN THE PERMIAN SHOPPING CENTER!

Consistently Fine Products & Service for your **Good Health & Shopping Convenience**

FOWLER DRUG
315 Dodson

Phone 4-4111 For Free Prescription Delivery

Quality Drugs Accurate and Dependable Service
Registered Pharmacists
W. E. Fowler & Tom Korngay

Complete Fountain Service
Cameras & Photographic Supplies
Quality Gift Items
Leading Cosmetics

In Midland's Modern, New Permian Shopping Center

WOW! Sat. Only FREE Cold Soft Drinks!

That's right, folks! We want to show our appreciation to all of you for your wonderful patronage—so while you're up here in the Permian Shopping Center doing your shopping and seeing the big buys at Shaddix & Rodgers—drop in at our store and enjoy a refreshing cold drink AS OUR GUEST!

• Cold Beer • Groceries
• Good Meats

Open Sundays Through Fridays From 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. (12 on Sat.)

SHORT-STOP Drive-In Grocery
2410 West Illinois - Dial 4-9177

Here's Your Special Invitation To Shaddix & Rodgers First Big



Special Entertainment

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 Lew Lawallen
 Piano
 Chester Ivan
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 Mrs. Lavoy Miller
 Piano & Organ
 Doc Shaddix
 Piano

Special Attractions

See Our Unusual
 Seeborg Automatic
 Organ and Piano
 Combination

Antique Square
 Grand Piano

Old Fashioned
 Player Pianos

Tomorrow, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, June 6th

Special Drawing For A Free Spinnet Piano

Nothing to do—no purchase required to win—just come out and join in our big celebration and be sure to register between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. The winner will be notified after the drawing—presence is not required to win!

As secondary prizes—several tickets will be given to the Freddy Martin Show to be in Midland June 15th!

Fun - Entertainment and Savings For Everyone!

Beautiful Style "400" 5'1" Knabe Grand Piano At "Dutch Auction"!

Priced at \$2050.00, a beautiful Knabe Grand will be REDUCED \$100.00 every two hours until sold! Less than 3 months old, it carries a new piano guarantee—and was originally \$2195.00. How low will it go—that's up to you! Just don't wait too late and miss the savings of a lifetime! First reduction at 10 a.m.

Now - For The First Time In Midland a beautiful new, full-size, first line

Mahogany Spinnet Piano

for only **\$495⁰⁰**

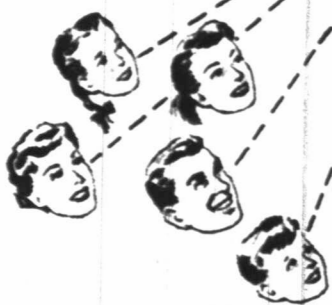
A Full 88 Note Piano!



the SHELBY - by WINTER

Imagine! A full 88 note deep tone piano with overstrung base, veneered in the sharp long grains of African Mahogany plus quality Winter construction—at this LOW, UNHEARD OF PRICE! Only because this quality instrument has been specially manufactured in one striking contemporary style can we offer this amazing value!

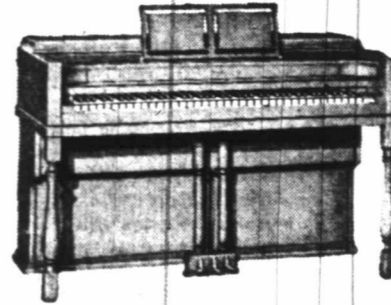
Bench - Delivery - Tuning included in above price!



All Pianos Shown Available In a Selection of Finishes

SAVE UP TO \$200.00

On the Nation's Leading Lines of Fine, New Pianos



Musette Reg. 895.00 **\$695⁰⁰**



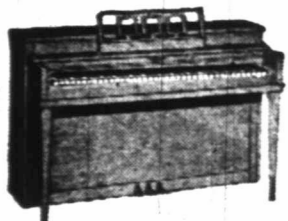
Estey "80" Reg. 695.00 **\$575⁰⁰**



Winter "50R" Special **\$545⁰⁰**



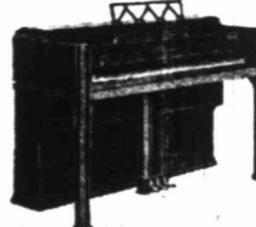
Lester "37" Reg. 795.00 **\$595⁰⁰**



Left: Winter "50E" Reg. 795.00 **\$645⁰⁰**



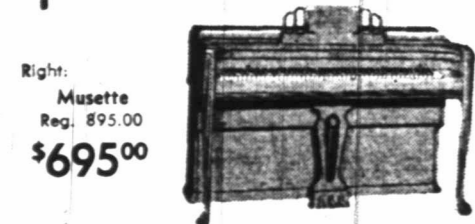
Left: Estey "60" Reg. 710.00 **\$595⁰⁰**



Musette Reg. 895.00 **\$675⁰⁰**



Fischer "40" Reg. 845.00 **\$695⁰⁰**



Right: Musette Reg. 895.00 **\$695⁰⁰**



Right: Winter "50T" Reg. 695.00 **\$575⁰⁰**



Special Anniversary Savings on fine, guaranteed USED PIANOS

Here are but a few of the 40 used pianos—all of which have been cut to the bone! Even at these sacrifice prices, you can expect a good guarantee and your money back if you later decide to trade it in. We do not expect to come out on these pianos, but we hope to create customers for new pianos in the future. If you have considered a used piano—don't fail to take advantage of this special Anniversary Sale!

Storck Player Piano

One of the smallest ever built—and is one of the best we have ever had. Original walnut finish is in excellent shape—piano perfect in every way and should sell for \$450.00. (10 Free Player Rolls included at no extra cost.)

\$345⁰⁰

Jesse French Upright

Small refinished in beautiful mahogany, new keyboard, perfect in every way and has an exceptionally fine tone. Reg. \$945.00

\$295⁰⁰

Kohler-Campbell Player

Good condition, 10 Free Player Rolls at no extra cost—new rolls available. Should bring at least \$245.00

\$175⁰⁰

Werner Upright

Medium size, new keyboard, completely refelted and reworked inside. Reg. \$175.00

\$85⁰⁰

Hasbrouck Upright

Nice case, not too big, in good shape. Reg. \$145.00—a steal at this price.

\$55⁰⁰

Kimball Hinze Upright

Very small, excellent condition. Reg. \$195.00

\$95⁰⁰

Standard Upright

Small, completely reworked for service. Reg. \$225.00

\$145⁰⁰

Anderson Upright

Very good shape, excellent tone. Reg. \$195.00

\$145⁰⁰

Lagonda Upright

New blonde finish, new keyboard, a truly beautiful piano completely reworked inside and out. Reg. \$295.00

\$175⁰⁰



R. D. Shaddix
 Partner-Sales manager and popular local entertainer.



Betty Jo Shaddix
 Office Manager

Free Souvenirs

For All the Children!

Everyone Invited

Come early and stay late!

It's Our Party Of Fun

And Entertainment For You!

Also a Complete Line of Famous Knabe Pianos and Consonata Organs



Lew Lawallen
 Piano Sales—nationally known entertainer and popular local entertainer.



Chester Ivan
 Organ Sales and Instruction—former entertainer at the Petroleum Club of Midland.

Midland's Only Exclusive Piano & Organ Center — Offering Every Phase Of Sales, Service, Repair & Refinishing

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319 Dodson Street

Permian Shopping Center

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Improved Laws To Control Narcotics Watched Closely

By **MARTHA COLE**
AUSTIN—(P)—In trying to improve the public morals, the Legislature this year concentrated on anti-narcotics legislation.
 It revived the narcotics division of the State Department of Public Safety.
 It called for compulsory treatment of narcotics addicts.
 It changed the penalties for narcotics violations in an effort to get more convictions.
 Hearings brought big crowds to the capitol, especially from Houston and San Antonio, to ask better laws to control the narcotics traffic.
Liquor Bill Passed
 A liquor regulation bill was passed by the Legislature with little public notice. It amends our present laws by adding 12 more reasons for which taverns may be closed by liquor control agents and allows local option elections on sale of beer for off-premise consumption only, thus eliminating beer honky-tonks.
 The Legislature also approved a

creation of a state alcoholic commission to study the alcoholic problem but made no provision for money to finance it.
 Texas had a narcotics division of a chief and six agents who set a good record of work before they had to quit in 1939. In that year, and up until now, the Legislature failed to appropriate any money for state narcotics men. This year they provided for a chief and three agents to start on September 1.
To Report Convictions
 The new narcotics division goes right along with the new laws on narcotics control. They require district attorneys to send notification of all convictions and fingerprints of the ones convicted to the State Department of Public Safety. The state hopes to build up a "master list."
 Senator Abraham Kazen, Jr., La-remo, one of the sponsors of narcotics control legislation, said jurors had been reluctant to convict any one under present laws that demand a two to 10-year prison sentence with no chance of probation.
 The change would allow a suspended sentence on first offense only and sets up a graduated scale of penalty for first, second and third offenders.
 It also adds a stiff penalty for anyone caught hiring or using a minor to handle illegal narcotics.
Compulsory Treatment
 Compulsory treatment for narcotics addicts was sponsored by Rep. Garth Bates, Houston. The measure allows a judge to put anybody convicted of addiction on probation,

the condition of that probation being that the addict go to a hospital and stay there until doctors pronounce him cured.
 Many more anti-crime bills were introduced but failed to be passed.
 The chairman of the House Crime Investigating Committee, Rep. Fred Meridith, Terrell, wanted to create a State Department of Justice to help local law enforcement officers, but failed.
 The House let its crime investigating committee die with this session.
 A bill to make it illegal to show lewd pictures on the covers of magazines or books in Texas was passed in the Senate but ran into joshing in the House and died there.

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Crewmen Escape As Ships Collide
MESSINA, SICILY — (P) — An American freighter and a Norwegian tanker collided in the Straits of Messina Friday and exploded in flames. All crewmen escaped injury and both vessels were towed into port here after the fires were put out.
 The collision, shortly after midnight, entangled the 7,600-ton American Export Lines ship Exmouth and the 9,938-ton tanker Pericles. Tugs pulled them apart.
 If present trends continue, California will challenge New York as the most populous state in the United States about 1970.

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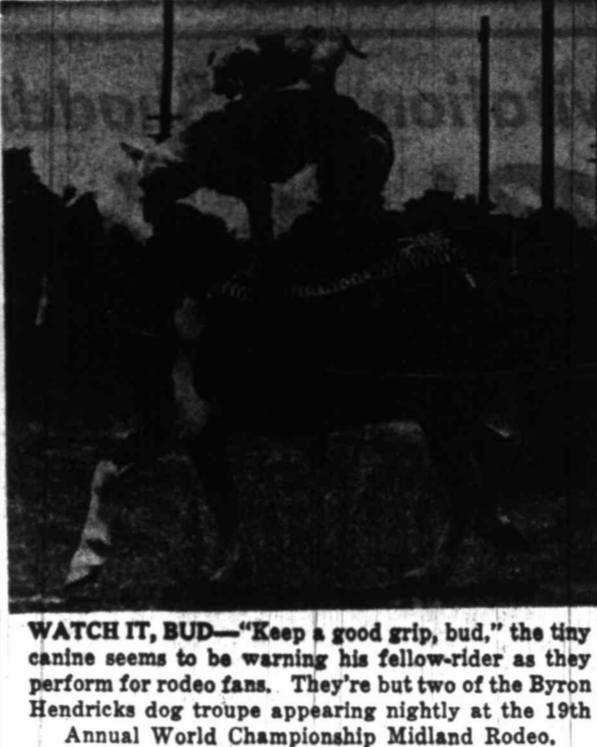
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Scouts May Still Sign For National Jamboree

Places may still be reserved for Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts from the Buffalo Trail Council to attend the third annual National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America to be held at Irvine Ranch, California, July 17-23.
 More than 120 scouts from the council already have signed up to go, with June 29 being the final day for registration. More than 50,000 Boy Scouts and Leaders from all parts of the nation and from other lands will camp together at the National Jamboree.
 The tent "Jamboree City" will rise on the 3,000-acre site on the Irvine Ranch in the Newport Harbor area of southern California, about 40 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
 The camp will have its own electricity, water supply, telephone service, post offices and other services. It will be the largest encampment of boys ever held.
 All cooking will be done by the Scouts who will take part in pageants, ceremonies, displays, campfires, demonstrations, inter-camp visits and swim in the Pacific Ocean. Outstanding Americans will take part in principal events.
 Members from the Buffalo Trail Council will travel by air conditioned railway coach and all meals enroute will be on the diner. The group will leave via T.&P. from Sweetwater at 11:50 p.m., July 11 and the train will stop at all main points through to Pecco. The return trip will be made the night of July 29.
 Side trips will include visits to the Grand Canyon, Knotts Berry Farm (and Ghost Town), Long Beach Pike and U. S. Naval Base, San Francisco and Salt Lake City.
 The cost is \$205 which includes all meals, transportation, sidetrips, insurance and Jamboree fee. Scouts will furnish their own personal uniform personal equipment and spending money.
 Fifteen men, all chosen leaders from registered Scouters in the council will go along to serve as unit leaders. In addition Dr. H. Glenn Walker of Midland, Roy Carter of Kermit, and Joe Niedermayer and Stuart Painter, district executives, will be in the group.
 Information may be obtained from Scout leaders here or by writing P. O. Box 1508, Midland.

Tourists Warned Against Bringing In Foreign Plants

WASHINGTON — (P) — The Agriculture Department Friday asked American tourists not to bring "fascinating" foreign plants and plant materials from other lands lest they add to this country's insect and plant disease problems.
 Such souvenirs, the department said, may harbor unseen new insects or plant diseases that could multiply and spread to cause serious crop damage.
 "Insects that have been brought into this country from other lands are among our greatest agricultural pests today," the department said. "If they get over here unnoticed, away from all the insects and diseases that prey on them in their native country, they often develop large and troublesome populations in a short time."
 The agency noted that quarantine laws forbid the importation of uncertified soil, fruits, vegetables, plants and plant products.

Former Bookie Kingpin Switches Tax Evasion Plea

NEW YORK — (P) — Frank Erickson, once a kingpin bookmaker, has pleaded no defense to an income tax evasion charge, and is to be sentenced June 16. He could get up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.
 The 56-year-old Erickson, now serving a 12 to 14-month term in New Jersey for violating gambling laws, Thursday changed his plea from innocent to evading \$75,630 in taxes in 1945. He switched his plea on condition the government drop the second count of the indictment charging evasion of an additional \$70,987 in taxes in 1946. The prosecution agreed.
 Erickson, who previously served 18 months in New York for gambling, still faces a 74-count indictment accusing him of contempt of the U. S. Senate Crime Committee two years ago.

Two Presidents To Dedicate Dam

MEXICO CITY — (P) — The Presidents of Mexico and the United States plan to dedicate a border dam together in October.
 Mexico's Foreign Secretary, Luis Padilla Nervo, said Thursday night that President Ruiz Cortines has accepted an official invitation to meet President Eisenhower on the Texas border between October 17 and October 24 to inaugurate the new Falcon Dam on the Rio Grande River.
 The dam, being constructed jointly by the U. S. and Mexico, will provide irrigation and power for both sides of the border.

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Two Solons Offer Bill To Neutralize Red Brainwashing

WASHINGTON — (P) — Reps. Leo O'Brien (D-NY) and Carrigg (R-Pa) produced Friday what they consider the answer to Communist "brainwashing" of captured American GIs in Korea.
 It's called "Operation Yes" and is designed to destroy one of the Reds' propaganda weapons and make them look ridiculous.
 O'Brien and Carrigg have drafted identical bills for introduction in the House next week to put it into effect.
 Their proposals would request the President to direct all fighting men to agree if taken prisoner, to any and all propaganda suggestions advanced by their captors—with tongue in cheek, of course.
 "It all adds up to a horse laugh for the Communists, and the elimination of any possible stigma which could attach to any GI victim," O'Brien said. "Everyone would know they are just following orders."

ANOTHER JOB GOES BEGGING

WASHINGTON — (P) — The government is discontinuing its post office at Sulphur, Nev., because nobody there is qualified or willing to serve as postmaster, Representative Young (R-Nev) said Friday.
 Sulphur, in Elko County, has a population of only 11 families.
34,000 Foreigners Attend U. S. Colleges
NEW YORK — (P) — The number of foreign students now studying at colleges and universities in the United States total 34,000—3,000 more than last year.
 This was reported Thursday in an annual census by the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students. It gave these top figures: 4,536 students from Canada; 2,611 from China; 1,371 from Germany.
 Soviet Russia has 85 students enrolled in the U. S.
 Advertise Or Be Forgotten

Farm Couple Plans Honeymoon Trip After Long Delay

CENTREVILLE, ALA. — (P) — An elderly farm couple who put seven children through college is planning a long-delayed honeymoon.
 J. F. Murphy, 80, and his wife completed the job Tuesday when Patty Jean Murphy graduated from the University of Alabama.
 Murphy postponed the small building job to help meet the extra expense. He is a skilled carpenter, painter, bricklayer and blacksmith. The children worked part-time while in school.
 Five children graduated from the university, one from Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the seventh from Alabama College.
 When the Murphys married they didn't have the time or the money for a honeymoon. With all of their children educated and embarked on careers, they're now ready to enjoy a few days away together.
 Liquid petroleum as it comes from the ground sometimes is thick and sticky like syrup and sometimes light and volatile like gasoline.

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Atom Saves More Lives Than A-Bomb Destroyed In War

NEW YORK—(AP)—Atomic energy already has saved many times more lives than the 80,000 lost by atomic bombs exploded over Japan, Dr. John Z. Bowers said Friday.

Bowers, dean and professor of radiobiology, University of Utah College of Medicine, told the American Medical Association (AMA) that the life-saving has come through the use of radioactive atoms in medicines.

In a speech prepared for the closing session of the AMA convention, Bowers gave some examples of how atomic energy quietly has been saving lives:

Radioactive atoms, which can be traced wherever they go, are in effect making the human body transparent. Doctors can learn where drugs go, how drugs do their good work. They can learn how glands work, even what part of living cells do the work which saves or preserves health.

Mysteries of the adrenal glands are being solved with the aid of radioactive atoms. This has aided in treatments of rheumatoid arthritis, and rheumatic fever, the great heart-killer among children.

Exercise After 40

Radioactive iodine is helping in treating diseases, including cancer, of the thyroid gland, Bowers continued. And there are hopes that cancers elsewhere in the body can

be treated by finding chemicals which will go just to those cancers. Those chemicals could be made radioactive, to go to the cancers and then give off atomic rays which would kill the cancer cells.

New research, Bowers said, promises better methods of protecting humans against radiation from A-bombs.

It's ridiculous, apparently to warn everyone to quit doing vigorous exercise after 40, said Dr. Paul D. White, heart specialist from Boston, in another report.

The quitting of exercise just because a person is 40 may even lead to quicker hardening and fattening of arteries with dangers of heart attacks, he said.

Polio Rate Rises As Summer Nears

AUSTIN—(AP)—Polio climbed along with the thermometer in Texas last week.

The State Health Department reported Thursday 43 new cases in 20 counties for the week ending May 30. It was the highest incidence this year.

Harris County reported nine cases, Nueces and Dallas, six each, Orange and Jefferson four each, McLennan had two, Bexar, Denton, Galveston, Harrison, Smith and Taylor had one.

The new cases boosted the year's total to 278.

In the middle of 1952, California had added 800,000 people to its population in the previous two years.

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"WHAT'S A MILLION?"—This is a million—a million pennies. They're there because a pupil of Otto Burich, Woodruff, Wis., high school teacher, wanted to see a million of something. It gave Burich the idea of collecting a million pennies. So he started the Million Penny Parade, fund-collecting promotion. It snowballed and he received pennies from every U. S. state and from abroad, too. Photo shows pennies, being poured into a 20x26-foot "corral" at Arbor Vitae-Woodruff High School, for exhibition, after which they were donated to the building fund of the Lakeland Memorial Hospital in Woodruff. Left to right are: Clarence Woods, of Woodruff; Samuel McGinnis, of Milwaukee; Donna Beha ("Queen" of the Penny Parade), Burich and Mark Rusch.

Tough Insect Pests Leave Heavy Damage In Vast Area

By The Associated Press

Two of mankind's toughest insect foes—army worms and tent caterpillars—are rampaging voraciously in record hordes in several sections of the country this year.

A check by Associated Press bureaus brought such comments as "heaviest infestation in 20 years," "soreness by the hour," "million dollar damage to crops," and comment by the U. S. Department of Agriculture that preliminary results of a survey now underway showed a "general outbreak" of army worms from the East Coast to the Mississippi.

At Watertown, N. Y., tent caterpillars blanketed railroad tracks in such hordes that a freight train was delayed 35 minutes as wheels skidded on the pulpy mass. Minnesota was ready to do battle, with the most complete pest control program in 30 years, against what experts have predicted will be the state's "worst tent caterpillar infestation" in history.

Two other insect pests were reported out in major force in more limited areas. Massachusetts is contending with gypsy moths that are expected to strip trees of their foliage across 25,000 acres, and the grape steely beetle is plaguing vineyards in an area around Westfield, N. Y.

Serious infestations of army worms were reported from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, West Vir-

ginia, Kentucky, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Louisiana and Tennessee.

Tent caterpillars are concentrated in New Jersey, New York, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Washington, Georgia and Maine. No one could say what the cause of the outbreak was, but fresh weather was mentioned as a possible reason in some quarters.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture said its survey showed particularly heavy army worm outbreaks in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Tennessee.

In addition, it reported damage in Illinois and Indiana by the corn flea beetle and harm to the cotton crop in some sections of the South by the boll weevil.

Fighters Handicapped

The army worms concentrate on grass crops such as clover and grains like barley, rye, wheat and corn—but if supplies run out they readily turn to tobacco, tomatoes and other garden crops. They are about an inch and a quarter long, thick as a pencil, and have a smooth, greyish-brown appearance. After they have eaten their fill, within the next two weeks in most sections, they go underground and emerge in the fall as moths.

The tent caterpillar (furry, inch and a half long) also becomes an Autumn moth, but digests its feast of leaves on tree branches.

All of the pests are night eaters,

which means that the men armed with sprays of DDT, arsenate of lead and paris green are handicapped in daytime extermination efforts.

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Veep Pats Lion's Forehead But Acquaintance Is Brief

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Vice President Nixon showed some reluctance at first, but finally patted the 18-year-old on the forehead.

The 18-year-old was a lion named Sheba.

The vice president's initiation Thursday as "fall guy" of the Circus Saints and Sinners required that he thus make Sheba's acquaintance, but it did not blossom into a long companionship.

The lion opened its mouth, displaying teeth. It was, perhaps, a yawn. Nixon stopped patting and soon moved on to enjoy more of the circus atmosphere the Saints and Sinners had created in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel, with posters, a callopie, a pink lemonade fountain and a shimmy dancer called Jai-Leta.

She said of the lion-visiting vice president, "He's got more guts than I have."

There had been some doubt as to whether Nixon actually would step into Sheba's barred parlor. He said he was willing but "the boys" by whom he explained he meant "the secret service, I guess" thought it might not be a good idea. But

after photographers went into the cage, Nixon stepped in and delivered that pat.

Mrs. Nixon strolled by later, heard about her husband's exploit and also went into Sheba's cage, but no great cordiality developed in her case either.

She said afterwards, "I felt no fear until the lion gave me the eye. Then I left."

TO RUIDOSO

Mrs. H. S. Wright and children, Herbert and June, left Thursday for Ruidoso where they will visit for a week with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Marshall and family.

MIDLAND VISITORS
Mrs. W. F. Welch and children of Odessa visited here Thursday.

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SMU's Financial Plight Said Serious

DALLAS—(AP)—SMU is in a critical financial position, Vice President Willis Tate told the North Texas Methodist Conference Thursday.

Dr. Tate said the school is \$300,000 short in its four-million-dollar operating budget. He said that unless more money is forthcoming, SMU may have to dismiss some professors.

He said such a retrenchment would drop the university of "second grade category."

Another plea for funds was made by Bishop Charles Seelman, who asked support for the church Golden Cross movement to help the sick and poor. A conference operating budget of \$180,508 was approved.

A \$100 increase was granted in minimum salaries for ministers.

Dr. Tate commented on a conference resolution Thursday protesting sale and advertising of beer in or near a stadium where a Methodist school is playing football. Tate said SMU officials would do everything they can to stop the sale of beer outside the Cotton Bowl.

LEAVE FOR ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Woodruff and daughter, Judy, of Midkiff were joined here Friday by another daughter, Barbara, for a two-week trip to Illinois, where they will visit relatives.

FROM MENARD

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Snider and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Porter of Menard were Thursday visitors in Midland.

Gen. Vassily Chuikov Soon To Leave Eastern Germany

BERLIN—(AP)—The official East German news agency said Friday Gen. Vassily Chuikov, top Russian in Germany since 1949, was being relieved of duty here and would return to Russia for a new assignment.

Cpl. Gen. Andrei Gretschko was appointed to command the 300,000 man Red Army in East Germany. Chuikov was relieved of his political responsibilities May 28 with the appointment of Vladimir Semenov as high commissioner for the Soviet zone.

Chuikov, hero of Stalingrad, had held two jobs as political head of the control commission and as commander in chief of the troops.

The elevation of Chuikov's balding political subordinate, Semenov, to top position as high commissioner had indicated the general would not remain in Germany much longer.

Speculation was that the next move might be to withdraw Soviet

troops from East Germany, leaving the control task to the Communist-indoctrinated East German Army of about 130,000 men and presenting the Western powers with demands that they likewise withdraw their troops.

Semenov's powers are similar to those of the American, British and French high commissioners in the western zones.

The granite-faced Chuikov is just one rank below the highest position of marshal. His successor, Gretschko, as a colonel general ranks just below a full general.

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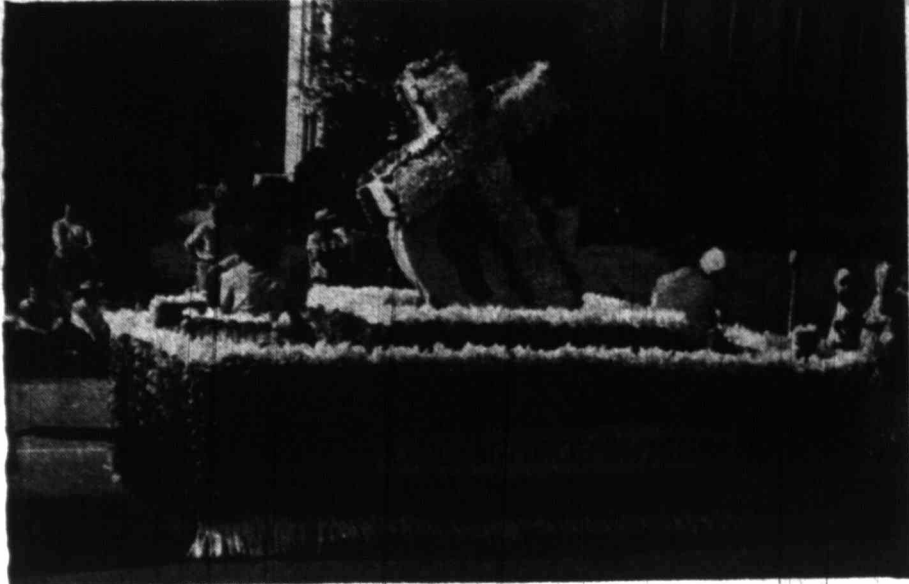
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TIMELY PARADE NOTE—The Midland 4-H Club sounds a solemn note to parade watchers during the opening-day rodeo celebration with their world-covering cross, "a growing force for freedom." This was one of more than 30 floats in the parade.

Gushing Mountain Rivers Make Hundreds Homeless In Rockies; Emergency Declared

GREAT FALLS, MONT.—Fourteen counties straddling Montana's Continental Divide country were on emergency flood status Friday as some rain-swollen streams reached 10 times their usual water flow.

The rain in Northwestern Montana stopped Thursday but not before more fell here in 10 days than in all of 1952. And state and Red Cross officials expect the flood situation to get tougher as waters pour from soaked land into streams.

At least nine communities in the valleys of the Sun River and Belt Creek are involved.

The death of a man from a heart seizure at Tracy was reported. A dirt slide blamed on several days of rain smothered two boys at Harve, northeast of here, early in the week.

Roving Wire, Basket Fire Take Light Toll

A waste basket blaze and an electric wire which fell on a house caused firemen to answer two alarms Thursday morning, with only slight damage reported.

A trash basket in the kitchen of a residence at 419 South Tyler caught fire and caused slight damage before a booster from the Fire Department extinguished the blaze at 8:17 a.m.

An electric service wire burned in two and fell across the roof of a house at 1506 North Lamesa Road, bringing firemen who removed the wire at 7:15 a.m. They reported there was no damage.

Estimates on persons displaced from dwellings were lacking but one official thought the figure would be in the hundreds. In proclaiming an emergency, Gov. Hugo J. Aronson Thursday referred to discomfort for thousands.

Flood waters around Great Falls, Montana's largest city, still rose early Friday, although they were reported receding in the Belt area.

The Sun River crest was expected here late Friday. An average of five families an hour were being evacuated from West Great Falls.

Job Getting Tougher

Improvement in and around Great Falls will be "tantamount to a disaster" in the Belt area, Aronson said in proclaiming the emergency.

Red Cross officials here said "the job is getting tougher."

Robert Jacobs, Red Cross special disaster representative, arrived here late Thursday night to gather information on the 14 counties, coordinate efforts to help in flooded areas and begin planning for rehabilitation.

Federal Aid Asked

Great Falls had 10 inches of rain into Thursday, compared with 9.02 inches in all of 1952.

In proclaiming "unprecedented flood conditions," Aronson reported that "tributary mountain streams flowing into the Missouri above Canyon Ferry Dam near Helena have been swollen to as much as 10 times ordinary capacity."

The proclamation appealed for aid from Congress, the President, secretary of Commerce and Civil Defense administrator.

But more hot and humid weather was the outlook again Friday for areas from Texas northeastward to the Northern Great Lakes region and eastward to the Atlantic Coast.

Cooler weather continued over the Dakotas and Minnesota and from Western Upper Michigan to Central Iowa and Central Kansas. The forecast was for cooler weather for most of the North Central hot spots by Saturday.

There were showers and thunderstorms in the Central Rocky Mountain region while skies were mostly cloudy in the Northern Great Plains, the Northern Appalachians and Southern New England. Fair weather prevailed in other sections of the country.

MIDLAND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stroud were in the city Thursday from Barstow. They attended the rodeo before returning home.

Sabre Jet Pilots Kill Eight MIG's

SEOUL—(AP)—American Sabre jet pilots bagged eight Communist MIG jets, probably destroyed one and damaged five in air battles high over North Korea Friday.

Maj. Vermont Garrison of Tulsa became the war's thirty-second jet ace by downing his fifth MIG, the Air Force said.

Lt. Frank Frazier, San Antonio, and Lt. Col. Julian Harvey, Austin, shared a kill. It was Frazier's first claim. Harvey previously damaged two.

Officials Of Banner, Foremost Milk Firms Outline Merger Aims

Some 100 Banner Dairy employes and distributors from Midland and this area were on hand Thursday in Hotel Scharbauer to hear company officials outline benefits and aims of the recent merger which made Banner a division of Foremost Dairies, Inc., a nation-wide milk corporation.

Leading the dinner-meeting discussions were O. D. Dillingham of Abilene, president of Banner; L. B. Hughes, vice president of Foremost; Edward Volkwein, vice president in charge of sales and advertising of Foremost's Southwest division; Dan Dillingham, general manager of the Banner division; and Richard Dillingham, advertising manager of the division.

The elder Dillingham pointed to sales, advertising and products benefits now available through the recent "marriage" with Foremost Dairies. Wayne Moseley, district manager, explained.

Then Hughes explained the aim of the merger "is to bring to the consumer higher quality milk and milk products at the lowest price."

"Great savings in processing, procurement and delivery will make this possible," he said.

A technical film on the progress of the dairy industry concluded the meeting.

Trinity Baptist Sets Dedication, Revival

The Trinity Baptist Church will dedicate its building and open a revival in all-day services Sunday.

The Rev. C. B. Hedges, church pastor, will give the dedication sermon at the 11 a.m. service, and the Rev. M. M. Gripps of San Angelo will open the revival at the 8 p.m. service.

Also scheduled for the day are Sunday school at 10 a.m., a fellowship service at 2 p.m. and a basket dinner at noon. The public is invited to attend.

Final work on the church building, located at North Fort Worth and East Tennessee Streets, is being completed this week, although services have been held in the building for almost a year.

Congratulations To

- Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Martin, Route One, on the birth Wednesday of a daughter weighing six pounds, 11 ounces.
- Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brendeman, 1201 Lynn Street, on the birth Wednesday of a daughter weighing six pounds, 11 ounces.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNeal, 1902 Lamesa Road, on the birth Thursday of a daughter weighing six pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.
- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Toman, 3226 Franklin Boulevard, on the birth Thursday of a daughter weighing five pounds, seven and one-half ounces.
- Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hebert, 806 East Highway 80, on the birth Thursday of a son.
- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Scott, 1309 South Big Spring Street, on the birth Thursday of a son weighing seven pounds, five ounces.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Kitchens, 707 North Kent Street, on the birth Thursday of a son weighing seven pounds, seven ounces.
- Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Duesee, 1406 West Kansas Street, on the birth Thursday of a son weighing six pounds, two and three-fourths ounces.
- Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Badger, 305 South Tilden Street, on the birth Thursday of a son weighing six pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Measures, 106 1/2 West Kansas Street, on the birth Friday of a son weighing six pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.
- Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Matthews, 1100 Timberline Street, on the birth Friday of a daughter weighing seven pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Libel, Embarrassment Charged In Tax Suit

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—A San Antonio man has filed suit against a U. S. district attorney and a Bureau of Internal Revenue investigator for embarrassment and libel caused by an income tax evasion charge.

C. G. Benham, a mortgage investor, asked \$350,000 in damages.

The suit, filed Thursday in 57th District Court, named District Attorney Charles Herring of Austin and investigator John McElroy and four other individuals.

Benham said he was indicted Dec. 15, 1952, for income tax evasion for 1946 and 1947 because of a "fraud perpetrated upon the grand jury." He said he had paid the taxes.

Castor Bean Plant Bids Rejected Again

DALLAS—(AP)—The regional office of the Production and Marketing Administration Friday rejected for the second time bids submitted for the sale of castor bean hulling plants at Elkhart, Stephenville, Brownwood and Hillsboro.

"They didn't offer us enough money," said S. E. Moseley, director of the Dallas office.

Moseley said 13 bids were rejected May 20 for the same reason.

ODESSANS HERE

Mrs. D. C. Bond and son and Mrs. Martha Waller were in the city Thursday from Odessa.

General Says Air Cutback Would Cripple Atom Fleet

WASHINGTON—(AP)—General Hoyt Vandenberg told senators Friday the proposed Air Force cutback would reduce the Strategic Air Command—intended to deliver global atomic attacks—below the limits of an acceptable "calculated risk."

The four-star Air Force chief read from a "top secret" cable by Gen. Curtis Lemay, commander of the Strategic Air Command, saying a proposed reduction below 57 wings would be "an extension of the calculated risk to a point where it made it no longer acceptable to the security of the United States and its Allies."

The Senate Appropriations subcommittee, before which Vandenberg began his third day of testimony, had been told the cutting of the long range Air Force goal from 143 to 120 wings would hold the strategic air command to 53 wings. Vandenberg, retiring this month, has been outspoken in criticism of the Eisenhower Administration plan to aim at a 120-wing force, with from 20 to 75 planes in a wing, by December, 1955. He contends the 143-wing goal set up under the Truman Administration is the absolute minimum for safety, despite assurances from the President that the nation's actual air power will be maintained as needed.

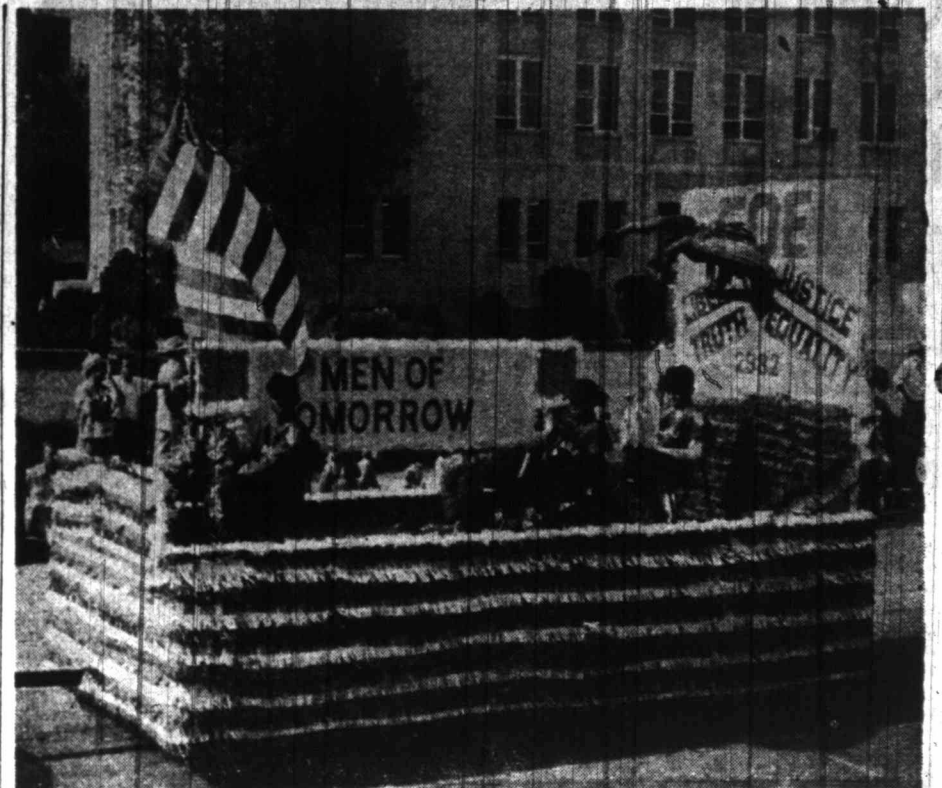
Vandenberg said Friday he had received the secret cable from Lemay May 22 and that he was down-

Hospital Procedure Outlined By Doctor

Dr. Norman Maberry spoke on "Hospital Procedure" when the staff doctors of the Midland Clinic-Hospital, 2200 West Texas Street, met Thursday in the clinic.

Plans also were announced for the naturopathic convention to be held June 18-20 in Lubbock.

Attending were Dr. Henry Schlichting, Dr. Maberry, Dr. E. Storey and Dr. Jimmy Latham, Midland; Dr. Jesse Cox, Dr. Hall West and Dr. M. E. Roth, Odessa; Dr. S. Dale Brewer, Andrews, and Dr. Walter Raleigh Dale, Stanton.



TOMORROW'S MEN—Members of the Eagles Little League baseball team, sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, symbolize the role today's youth plays in preparation for their role as tomorrow's men. The float was seen during the opening-day parade for the Midland Rodeo.

Business May Dip, Resume Upward Trend If Truce Comes

NEW YORK—(AP)—A truce in Korea, so devoutly desired by everyone in America, seems closer now, despite all the false starts in the past. What will it do to business? To the cost of living? To taxes? To employment? To the stock market?

Many industrial leaders have been pointing out that for the long pull the American economy would gain by real peace. War and the defense effort have put a heavy burden of debt, high taxes and dollar-creating inflation upon the American people and their economy.

For the short haul, the truce is likely to have a psychological impact on consumers, on business executives and on investors.

The Final Factor

The peace talk comes when the United States is at the top of one of its greatest booms. Many businessmen think the peak already has been reached, that the next turn, when it comes, will be downward.

A Korean truce well might be the factor that starts the expected adjustment.

Many stock market traders apparently feel that way. Whenever the truce rumors get hot, price weakness spreads through the stock and commodity markets.

Farm surpluses might look bigger then, and the price structure all along the line might look vulnerable.

Less Steel Hoarding

Consumers might decide to postpone buying until they see where prices are going or see if there will be plant layoffs that would cut incomes.

Industrialists may decide to live on inventories and slow down on purchases. The urge to build up steel inventories, for example, might lose a lot of its present punch.

Another psychological effect that seems likely is a big build-up of public pressure to stretch out further the government's spending for defense, so that taxes can be cut. The Korean War is estimated to have cost 15 billion dollars in three years. Total defense spending is many times that figure each year.

Psychological

Another stretch-out in defense spending would be quickly felt by the industries making arms or supplying those who do.

Pressure would mount to get the government to relax its tight credit policy and to cut taxes to offset any drop in defense spending.

The hoped-for Korean truce has been telegraphing its punch for a long time. Stock markets have had chances to discount it. Businessmen have had time to plan for it. Consumers may have, too.

Don't overlook the big psychological lift that peace loving Americans would get out of a truce.



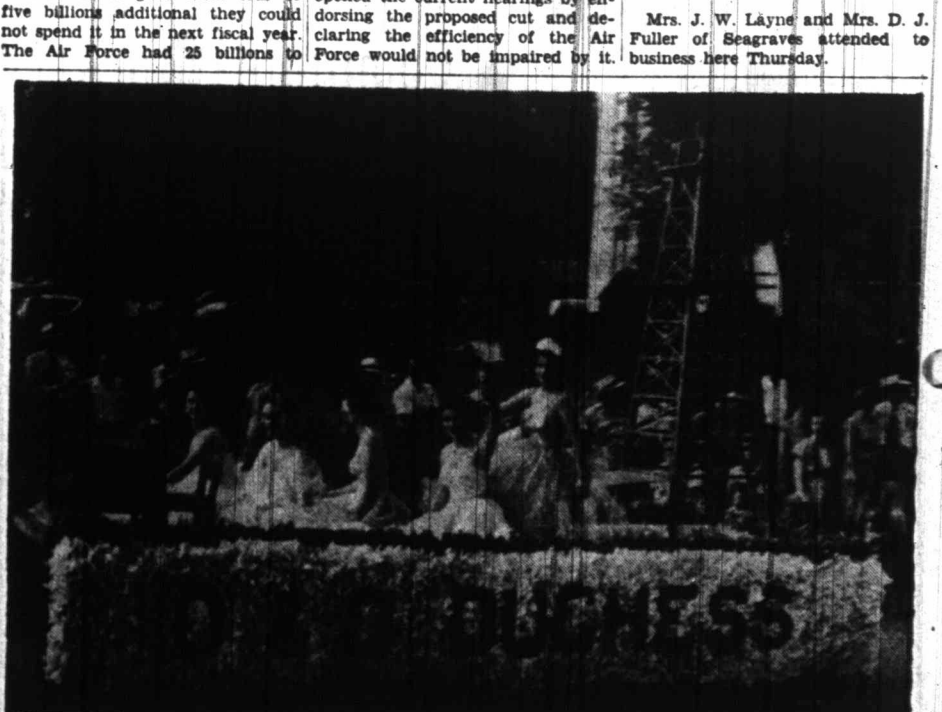
GENERAL VANDENBERG SECRETARY TALBOT
... Their opinions on Air Force cuts differ.

NEW MEXICANS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hefner of Dexter, N. M., were here for the rodeo Thursday night.

BUSINESS VISITORS

Mrs. J. W. Layne and Mrs. D. J. Fuller of Segrave attended to business here Thursday.



BEAUTIES ON PARADE—Duchess of the Desk and Derrick Club smiles at parade spectators as the float moves along the colorful parade route. This was one of the many floats, rider units and other attractions during the Midland rodeo parade.

High Winds Rake Path Across U. S.

By The Associated Press

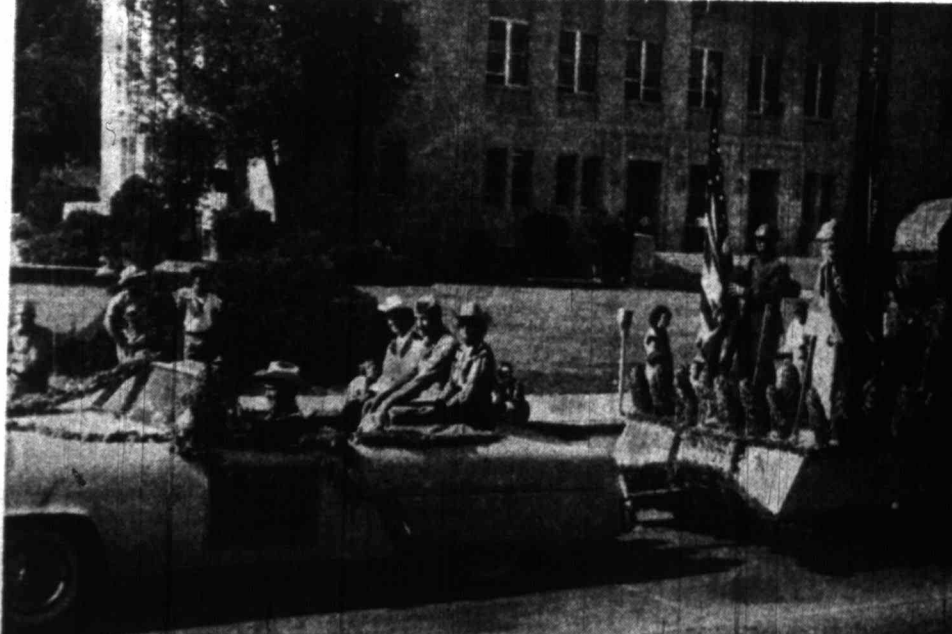
Springs thunderstorms which whipped across midwest areas Thursday appeared dissipating Friday as they moved eastward.

Strong winds, rain and hail lashed the North Central areas and caused at least four deaths, damaged crops and disrupted communications.

The storm struck hardest in Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois and followed a day of hot and humid weather in the Central part of the country. The storm area extended along the Canadian border from Maine to Washington.

Two brothers were killed in Detroit by lightning, while at DeWitt, Wis., Paul Hottinger, 68, of La Crosse, Wis., was electrocuted as he was helping to erect a 40-foot television tower at a summer resort. Leo O'Neil, 49, a farmer, was killed near Oregon, Wis., when strong winds knocked down a barn.

The winds diminished as the storm moved into Indiana and



WAR'S SHORT SPAN—Members of the Midland American Legion and its Auxiliary show the short span between the GI of World War I and the fighter of World War II and the Korean campaign. The men in full dress symbolize the Legion's position both in war and peace.

Advertise On So Fagobian

Witness Says Sundown Man Accused Friend, Killed Him

LEVELLAND—(AP)—A witness testified Friday Jack Killingsworth told him "I had to shoot a close friend because 'he was fooling around with my wife.'"

Killingsworth, 39, is charged in the death of Richard McChristial, 37, Sundown High School teacher, last February 27. He accused McChristial of forcing Mrs. Killingsworth to submit to him.

Claude Tucker, Sundown principal, testified he was attending a rehearsal of a faculty murder play, "Meet the Body," the night of the shooting.

He said he and McChristial, playing the part of a police sergeant, had finished their roles for the night and were sitting in the auditorium. He said this happened: Killingsworth, carrying a rifle, came into the auditorium. He greeted Tucker and called, "Hey Mac, I want to see you."

McChristial followed Killingsworth out of the auditorium.

In about three minutes, Killingsworth opened the door and called Tucker out.

"You'd better take care of Mac," he said. "I've just shot him out on the front seat of my car. I hated to do it, but I had to—he was fooling around with my wife."

Tucker testified he went to the car, parked under a street light, and found McChristial lying on the front seat. He said McChristial still was alive but didn't say anything—just "made a gasping sound."

Dead On Arrival

Tucker said he got Mrs. McChristial and two other teachers from the auditorium. They brought McChristial in Killingsworth's car to a funeral home in Levelland, 10 miles from Sundown. He was dead on arrival.

Judge Victor Lindsey said he would hold night court sessions and hoped to end the trial Saturday night.

The final juror, Stanley Emerson, 40, was chosen Saturday, shortly before testimony got underway.

Comin' Outa Chute 2—

(Continued From Page One)

come over here and get under this water spout." "Take off your shoes and wade." "Goah, this ice water is cold on my feet."

These were a few of the comments heard as the cash customers scurried when the wind, rain and hail hit the rodeo grounds.

Numerous articles were lost in the scramble for shelter. Some were retrieved, others found by rodeo attendants.

Louis Bartha, secretary-treasurer of the rodeo-sponsoring Midland Fair, Inc., holds some of the lost articles in his offices, 310 First National Bank. They include bill-folds, woman's shoulder bag and scarf.

Most of the fans in the huge steel grandstand at Fair Park took shelter under the stands, but they did not keep dry as the wind blew the rain and hail in, under and around the structure.

It was an orderly and good natured crowd which rushed for cover under the stands and later took off in droves for their cars in the parking area to the west. Most everyone was wringing wet and enjoying the unusual experience.

There was little shoving by the cash customers as they came out of the stands. It was not a panicky crowd at all, and courtesy was the watchword. Of course, the usual number of youngsters were lost from their parents for a few minutes, but there seemed to be little crying or screaming—except when the cold, cold water ran down the necks of men, women and children.

It was a brave, brave rodeo crowd and most of those who had purchased their tickets for the show didn't leave their seats until the bottom dropped out of the cloud which came in from the Southwest. Lightning flashed, thunder rolled and it was sprinkling as the show opened. The sprinkler got heavier through the bareback bronc riding contest and the dog act. Then it hit!

It was not the first time that "hundershowers" have hit during a Midland Rodeo performance and neither was it the first time that the stand has provided cover for thousands. It usually happens at least one time during an annual celebration at Fair Park. And it always is lots of fun? The heavy hail was an extra added attraction, however, and many "cowboys and cowgirls" took home whelps and red marks on their bodies as Midland Rodeo souvenirs.

Clown George Mills and Ray Lackland, announcer deluxe, aren't neglecting their golf. They headed for the Ranchland Hill Country Club course soon after reaching Midland and plan weekend excursions over the tree-lined links.

Claude Bean of the Lightning C Ranch outfit joined Mills and Lackland to make it a threesome on the first tour.

Four-year-old Elaine Kay Shorck had her own original description of the soaking she received when the rain and hail pelted her in the rodeo box.

"My hair is squeezing wet," exclaimed the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Shorck, 2605 West Storey Street.

This is the seventh rodeo produced this year by veteran Everett Colborn, who places the Midland extravaganza high on his favorite list. Shows staged by Colborn so far in 1933 include Houston and San Antonio.

Director Ralph Mills and his high school musicians, who add so much to the arena atmosphere, had a busy time caring for their instruments after the storm rolled in Thursday night.

The Midland High School Band will be just as ready as ever for Friday night's performance.

Thursday night's wind shook the judges' stand. Officials hit the floor like foot soldiers in combat. It wasn't a new experience for a majority of them who recalled the hail and torrential rain of three years ago.

About 25 per cent of petroleum is available on the average as gasoline without using the "cracking" process.

Marshall Asks British Pay Heed To U. S. War Problems

LONDON—(AP)—Gen. George Marshall appealed Friday to British leaders to foster a generous understanding of America's problems in Korea.

In a stern tone, he told a luncheon it was important that the British public resist Russian propaganda that the United States is engaged on some warlike course.

He declared the American public "is intent on seeing that nothing be permitted to lend aid to the Chinese Communist forces."

"For some reason—probably a result of clever Soviet propaganda and subtle suggestion—There seems to be a belief that America is in a warlike mood, fraught with the possibility of bringing about a general conflagration," Marshall said.

Marshall referred to charges occasionally made here that the United States ignores the advice of its allies.

He said that in his own experience as secretary of State and secretary of Defense "I think a maximum of attention was paid to the view of our associates, particularly those of the British government."

Marshall had high praise for Prime Minister Churchill, describing him as the man who best understood politically and historically the peoples living on both sides of the Atlantic.

Marshall came to London for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

Witness Gets Five Years For Perjury

NEW YORK—(AP)—William Perl, 34, former Columbia University physics instructor convicted of perjury in the Rosenberg atom bomb spy case, was sentenced Friday to five years in prison.

The jet propulsion expert was accused of telling the federal grand jury falsely he did not know Julius Rosenberg and Merton Sobell.

Urge For Strenuous Leisure Revises American Businesses

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK—(AP)—The American urge for strenuous leisure is changing our way of life and lifting the face of business.

Industries that cater to this desire for less work and more play are likely to show greater growth in the next few years than the average for all industries. And workers put the boon of leisure high on their list of demands—some preferring an extra week's vacation to a raise in pay.

"Power lawn mowers, do-it-yourself tools and materials are just as much leisure time products as high speed airplanes and bowling alleys," the magazine Business Week points out.

Most household appliances might come into this category, too, since they promote leisure—the thing that the housewife demands. And as they become increasingly freed of drudgery, people's spending habits are changing.

This could have increasing effect when the United States swings to a post-defensive economy.

Leisure On Increase

The United States is producing at a terrific rate just now. The Northern Trust Company of Chicago observes that the total output of goods and services can go on growing at the rate of 10 to 15 billion dollars a year. Defense can't absorb all of that increase—consumers must take up the slack if the growth is to continue. And this means a higher standard of living, which to most Americans means more leisure and less drudgery.

"In the main, the record breaking output of goods appears to be moving steadily into consumption," the National City Bank of New York reports.

Strenuous leisure habits and the urge for more of the same can account for much of that. Business Week calls the increase of leisure "one of the truly explosive forces in our economy" and one that businessmen have "never fully understood."

Most of this trend toward leisure has happened in the last 50 years. At the start of the century the work week averaged more than 57 hours. Now it's around 40. Most Americans now spend at least 125 days a year away from their factory or office—but they don't spend their time just sitting on the front porch.

New Products Demanded

Leisure is a big lure in recruiting women for factory or office work. Some companies report that by offering club rooms and the like they can hire girls at less than pay scale of their competitors.

Out in the suburbs, the housewife freed of drudgery by appliances gets into slacks and a halter, spends jets on cloths, and more on garden tools and plants or a dozen kinds of hobbies.

With the changing society of recent years comes a constant demand for new products. No sooner do people get used to television than they begin talking about color and three dimensional TV. Car owners look for more and more gadgets on their autos. Families everywhere are talking about home air conditioning. The market for clothes driers, automatic dishwashers, home freezers, scoreless electric stove grows steadily.

Back of it is the huge increase in personal income, especially among

City Charter Advisory Unit To Be Named

Appointment of a charter advisory commission, to study the existing city charter and recommend any changes, was authorized by the City Council Thursday afternoon.

Mayor J. W. McMillen said the seven members of the commission will be appointed early next week.

The commission was authorized after several suggestions for charter changes had been recommended to the council.

One of these, submitted by Councilman Ray O. Howard, has proposed that the membership of the council be enlarged from the present five members.

Another list of suggestions was handed members of the council this week by the League of Women Voters, which has been making a study of the city charter over a two-year period.

These suggestions, too, will be considered by the charter commission.

Witness in World Monetary Intrigue Parries Red Query

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Frank Coe refused Friday to tell investigating senators whether he was a Communist spy while serving as the \$20,000-a-year secretary of the International Monetary Fund.

He also refused to say whether he is a member of the Communist Party now.

Coe, a lanky, fidgeting witness, denied vigorously to the Senate investigations subcommittee he had a hand in any intrigue aimed at blocking a 1949 revaluation of Austrian currency.

One purpose of the revaluation was to stop Russia from using existing rates to exploit the Austrian economy.

Coe's testimony was televised.

Senator Mundt (R-SD) said the group had obtained secret government records which might shed some light on the alleged intrigue against the revaluation of the Austrian currency.

There has been testimony that Communist Czechoslovakia opposed it and Coe tried to block it.



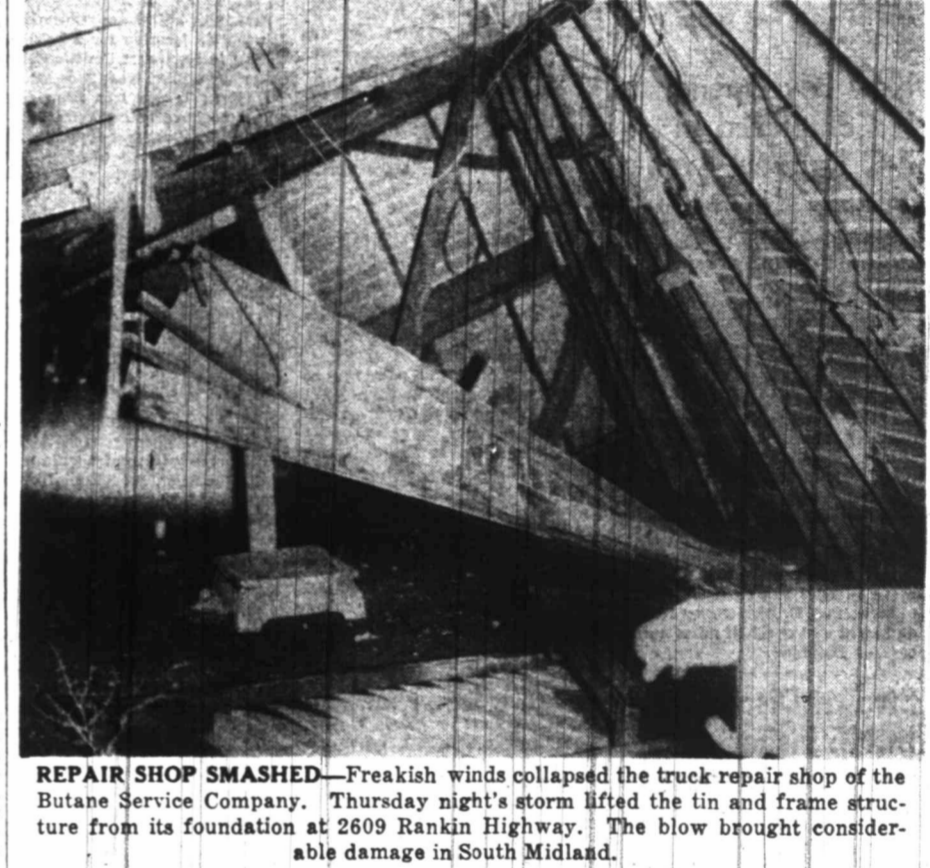
HOME RUINS SEARCHED—Friends joined members of the H. M. Rinehart, Sr., family Thursday night in gleaming the ruins of their residence for any furniture not destroyed by the tornado-like winds. The gale lifted the two-room house from its foundation and replanted it almost 100 feet away. The floor traveled even farther. Keys were ripped from the piano.

TEA LEAVES TELL TRUTH

JERSEY CITY—(AP)—Mrs. Lucille Wallace drew this forecast of her future Thursday from the fortune teller: "Everything you try to do you will succeed at."

Mrs. Wallace, a policewoman, replied quickly: "That's all I want to know. I want to place you under arrest."

Mrs. Anna Mitchell, 57, was accused by Mrs. Wallace of accepting a marked \$5 bill for "pretending to have skilled and craft science to predict the future." She was charged with being a disorderly person.



REPAIR SHOP SMASHED—Freakish winds collapsed the truck repair shop of the Butane Service Company. Thursday night's storm lifted the tin and frame structure from its foundation at 2609 Rankin Highway. The blow brought considerable damage in South Midland.

Freak Wind Storm—

(Continued From Page One)

Further out the Rankin Highway, the Jones Butane Service was with-out a repair shop Friday morning.

Roofing Plant Hit

A. W. Jones, owner of the business, said the building had been lifted from its foundations and smashed to the ground 20 feet away. Damage was estimated at \$300.

The Shepard Roofing Company plant at 1811 West South Front Street also was heavily damaged.

A big warehouse, 100 feet long and 80 feet wide, was flattened, and the wind blew debris into a nearby building, ripping out the doors.

Heavy building material was scattered 400 and 500 feet away from the warehouse.

Damage to the buildings was estimated at \$8,000 with similar damage to contents.

The back doors and the air conditions from the Permalux Floor Covering Company, near the roofing company, were ripped away.

Tower Toppled

A 130-foot radio tower at the Bobo Oil Company office on the Rankin Highway was twisted by the wind, disrupting the firm's oil field communications.

Several automobiles at the Red Little Motor Company on the Rankin Highway were damaged with the main building. Damage was estimated at around \$2,000.

In the heaviest hit sections of the city, there was little confusion as firemen and policemen swung into action to survey the damage and prevent injuries from fallen power lines.

"Most of the trouble was caused by flying tin," said Jim Chauncey, district engineer for the Texas Electric Service Company.

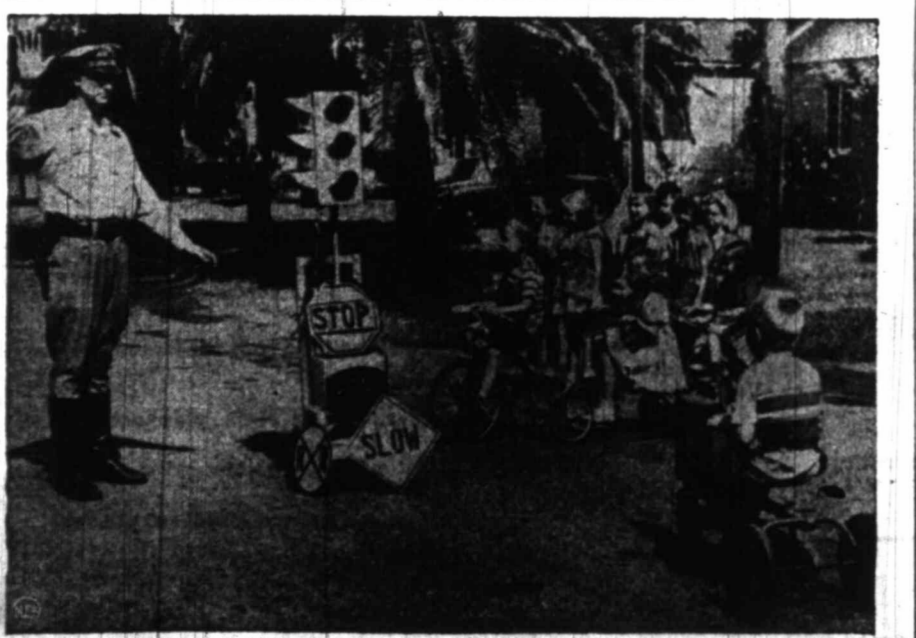
Utilities Disrupted

"There was considerable damage to our primary system but by midnight all power service had been restored."

The lightning struck three primary phases near Midland Memorial Hospital, he said, but all other damage was caused by the flying debris.

"The wind took the metal door off Henry Butler's garage two miles out on the 'Tower Road,'" reported Chauncey, "and finally deposited it on our yard out of South Front Street."

The Southwestern Bell Telephone



STOP AND GO NOT NEW TO THESE "DRIVERS"—In spite of difficulties remembering whether red or green lights mean to stop or go, these young drivers are reported doing well in their "driving lessons" at Jacksonville, Fla. Sgt. O. P. McCully instructs children of kindergarten age in a drive to teach safety. The light is an exact replica of Jacksonville's traffic lights. The safety drive is being sponsored by the Jacksonville Safety Council.

Eden Takes Plane To U. S. For Third Date With Surgeon

LONDON—(AP)—Ailing Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden left by plane Friday for Boston to undergo a third operation for a gall bladder ailment.

Eden's 32-year-old second wife accompanied him—and her uncle, Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, and Lady Churchill saw the couple off on the Royal Canadian Air Force plane.

Eden, 55, will be operated on by Dr. Richard Cattell of Boston's Lahey Clinic. Cattell recently was called into consultation by Eden's doctors in London.

Eden, the Conservative Party's long-time heir-apparent to Churchill as Britain's next Conservative prime minister, became ill in April. Subsequently Churchill assumed active control of foreign affairs.

JayCees To Attend National Convention

Charles Lacy, president of the Midland JayCees, leaves this week-end for Minneapolis, where he will attend the National JayCee Convention Tuesday through Friday.

Also representing Midland will be Rocky Ford, who with Mrs. Ford, left earlier in the week. Ford is a past national director of the JayCees.

Alvin Woody, chairman of the arrangements for the JayCee sponsored show "Kiss Me Kate" reported on results of the show which was attended by more than 800 persons.

Mike Frost was introduced as a new member of the club and guests included Charles McDonald, Bill Stovall, and Henry Shaw.

Willie Pep Returns To New York Friday

NEW YORK—(AP)—Willie Pep is back—for better or for worse.

The 30-year-old former feather champ, restored to good standing by the New York State Athletic Commission, after a long "grounding," tops the Madison Square Garden card Friday in a 10-round match with Pat Marcone of Coney Island.

Pep was banished from New York after he was "knocked out" by Sandy Saddler while sitting in his corner, Sept. 26, 1931.

Bing Loses, But Ward Wins As Expected, 7-5

CHANTILLY, FRANCE—(AP)—Crooner Bing Crosby lost as expected Friday and Harvie Ward won as he figured to, in the third round of the French Amateur Golf Championship.

Bing didn't win a hole as he bowed 7 and 8, to Leonard Crawley, British golf writer and five-time member of his country's Walker Cup team. Ward easily eliminated William Weines of Cleveland, 7 and 8, to enter the quarter-final round.

Welcome, Rodeo Visitors!

CRINKLE COTTON

In gay solid colors keeps BASIA'S favorite sunback fresh and fluttering from the minute you zip it up to the end of the day's errands, chores, or just enjoying the "great outdoors". There's charm and comfort in the sweeping skirt and fitted bodice that keeps in shape with no ironing!



Other Smart Summer Sun Dresses . . . 398 to 1498

GRAMMER-MURPHEY MIDLAND'S STORE FOR MEN AND WOMEN!

Truce May Ease Differences Between President, Congress

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An early truce in Korea seems likely to put Senator Taft (R-Ohio) back in the same boat with President Eisenhower on Far Eastern policies despite their previous differences.

Taft, the Senate majority leader, has made clear he is resigned to United Nations participation in the peace decisions which would follow any Korean cease-fire. The Ohio senator said Thursday if the Communists agree to Allied terms the resulting "unsatisfactory" truce probably will have to be followed by a large scale international peace conference with UN members contributing to the decisions reached there.

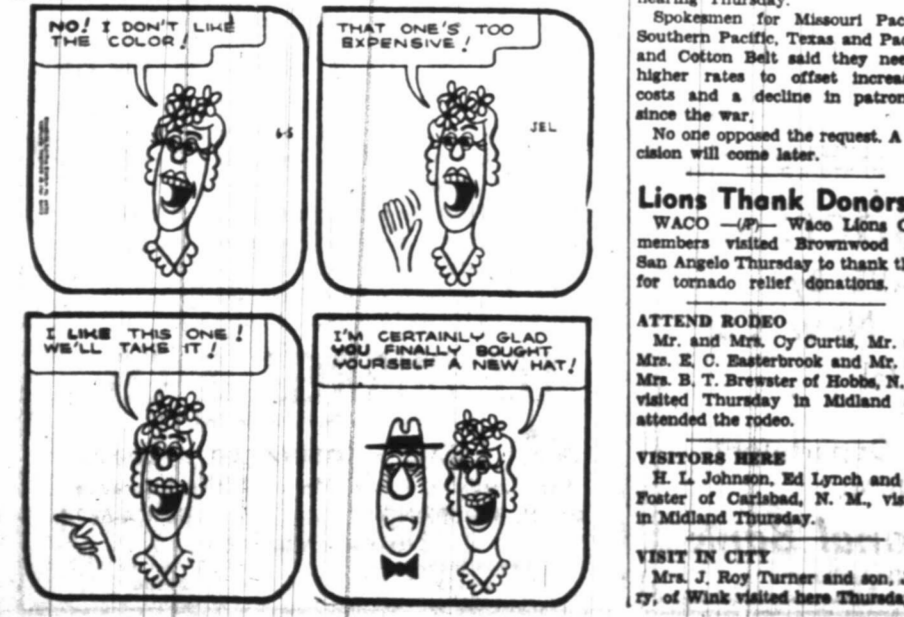
The evidence is the course Eisenhower and his aides expect to follow in reaching any political settlement. Taft indicated he will go along with Eisenhower in this course. Effect of Truce Taft said if a truce is agreed upon it would "end the differences" he conceded appeared to have developed publicly between him and Eisenhower on Far East policies. Taft said in a Cincinnati speech last week that the U. S. "might as well forget the United Nations so far as the Korean War is concerned."

Iran Student, Husband Win Honors In College Class

IRAN—Mr. and Mrs. James Buford Meisenheimer, Jr., gained distinctive honors when both received the Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude, recently from Baylor University. Dean Monroe S. Garroll said it was a major scholarship achievement for the couple. Both plan to teach after he completes a tour of duty in the service. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cowart of Iran, parents of Mrs. Meisenheimer, attended the graduation exercises.

CALIFORNIA VACATION Mr. and Mrs. Austin White and children, Jerry and Carolyn, 1207 South Dallas Street, left Friday for Oakland, Calif., for a vacation and visit with her brother and family.

HANDS 'N' FACES



Toughest Obstacle In Atom Research Apparently Topped

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States seemed Friday to have solved the secret of making nuclear weapons of almost unlimited power and to have tapped a virtually limitless source of atomic raw materials. The dramatic advances in American atom know-how were chalked up in two events: 1. The detonation at the Nevada proving ground of a nuclear fission device of such fierce heat and force that it appeared to end the quest for a trigger to fire a super-destructive, full scale hydrogen bomb. Scientists think that, unlike the standard fission weapon, there are virtually no reasonable bounds to the energy which could be released from the fusion explosion of a hydrogen bomb. 2. Announcement of success in a project to produce as much or more fissionable material than is used up in the "burning" of fuel in an atomic furnace or reactor.

Texas Banker Heads Red Cross Campaign DALLAS—(AP)—William Overton, Jr., will be the national chairman of the 1954 membership and fund campaign of the American Red Cross. His appointment was announced Thursday. Overton is chairman of the Texas Bank & Trust Company.



ALL SMILES—Alton Franks and his wife, Betty, smile happily after his release from jail in Houston, where he told of getting \$19,000 from a wealthy West Texas rancher serving 50 years for a double murder in Huntsville. Franks met the rancher while serving a sentence for auto theft.

Young Ex-Convict With New Car, Cash Flunks Driver Test

HOUSTON—(AP)—The former convict who got \$19,000 to help him go straight now can't drive his brand new car on his honeymoon. He failed to pass his drivers license test. Alton Franks, 19, had planned to take a honeymoon in California with his bride Betty, 16, whom he married after he was released from prison May 18. Both took their tests Wednesday afternoon. Both failed, highway patrolmen reported.

Harris Rites Set Saturday Pecos—Funeral services for Ed Harris, 42, of Odessa, will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the East Side Baptist Church in Odessa with the pastor, the Rev. H. E. Gregory, officiating. Interment will be in Odessa Cemetery under the direction of Hubbard Funeral Home.

Galveston Dockers Lead Cattle Bound For South America

GALVESTON—(AP)—Longshoremen loaded cattle here Thursday after union members in Houston refused to load them in a dispute over shipping crates. The cattle, bound for Venezuela in a government breed improvement program, were brought here by trucks and put on the SS Jean Lynne. They were in the same crates the Houston dock workers refused to handle.

Prisoner's Death In Jail Cell Ruled Natural Occurrence FORT WORTH—(AP)—Death by natural cause was the ruling on Joe Burris, 35, found dead in his cell in county jail here. Burris was held on a federal charge of conspiracy to rob a bank, an outgrowth of the May 27 robbery of the First State Bank at Maypearl. He was found dead at 8 a.m. Thursday.

ATTEND RODEO Mr. and Mrs. Cy Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Easterbrook and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Brewster of Hobbs, N.M., visited Thursday in Midland and attended the rodeo.

VISITORS HERE H. L. Johnson, Ed Lynch and Vic Foster of Carlsbad, N. M., visited in Midland Thursday.

proving grounds during the last two years. But an efficient trigger mechanism for a hydrogen explosion has been costly in material. It is understood that the intense heat and pressure of two terminal strength atomic devices are needed to detonate a hydrogen bomb. A plentiful supply of plutonium for fission explosions could end concern about the use of A-bombs as triggers for hydrogen weapons. The test bomb fired at Yucca Flats in Nevada Thursday was described in dispatches as probably exceeding 40 kilotons in energy. The "nominal" bomb of the 20-kiloton type used in the wartime attacks on Japan produced the equivalent energy of 20,000 tons of conventional TNT explosive. Observers of the Yucca Flats explosions, undoubtedly the biggest ever set off in the continental U. S., remarked on the prolonged fireball from the explosion. It boiled for more than 30 seconds—better than twice the duration of previous shots. There is expectation that U. S. atomic weapons, late this year or next Spring, will test out a truly big hydrogen device in the Pacific Ocean safety of the Marshall Islands, either at the Eniwetok proving ground or at Bikini Atoll, unused since the 1946 atomic tests.

Pecos Jurors Free Deputy

PECOS—Tom E. Bowen of Pecos, Ward County deputy sheriff, was acquitted of a charge of murder Thursday by a 10th District Court jury, which deliberated 30 minutes. Charged with shooting Florencio (Chief) Lopez of Pecos March 1, 1952, Bowen pleaded innocent by reason of carrying out his duties as an officer in self defense. Bowen and his wife testified that he was called from his home to a Pecos cafe to investigate a disturbance charge. Mrs. Bowen went with him and was a witness to the shooting. The deputy said he had taken Lopez in custody and was about to put him into his automobile when Lopez "rushed and hit me." Bowen said he was knocked down and Lopez was "stomping" him. It was then that he fired one shot from his .38 caliber revolver at Lopez in self defense, Bowen testified. Warren Burnett of Odessa, 70th district attorney, and Gus Garcia of San Antonio, special prosecutor, presented the state's case. John P. Dennison, who resigned Thursday as 10th district attorney, had disqualified himself. William L. Kerr of Midland, J. A. Drane, Henry Russell, Hill Hudson and Dick Starley, all of Pecos, were defense attorneys.

U. S. Hands Texas Complete Authority Over Indian Tribe

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Texas has assumed complete trust responsibility over 410 Alabama-Coushatta Indians in East Texas. Secretary of Interior McKay announced Thursday government withdrawal from supervision. The Legislature and the Indians had asked the state be allowed complete authority. Tribal assets consist solely of lands upon which there is good timber. The economy of the Indians is based entirely upon wage earnings, mainly in the logging industry. The reservation consists of about 4,291 acres in Polk County, 1,110 acres purchased by the state and 3,181 acres purchased by the government to be held in trust for both tribes. Assistant Secretary Orme Lewis said the only actual services the Indian Bureau had been performing for these tribes in recent years was payment of money, \$18,000 this year, to the state for use of the local school district. He said Texas maintains a superintendent on the reservation and is spending about \$41,000 on services to the tribes.

CONVICT RECAPTURED ANGLETON—(AP)—Kenneth Nugent, Ramsey State Prison farm convict, was tracked by hounds and captured in the Thompson community near here following his escape Wednesday.

Dallas Woman Driver Has Field Day With Left Foot

DALLAS—(AP)—Go ahead and scooted over as he opened the door on the driver's side. The car was in automatic "drive." Then the car began to roll. Holland told officers later. "My wife reached back toward the brake pedal with her left foot and pushed down. She hit the accelerator. "I was knocked down hard on the street. The car spun away. She must have pushed harder on the gas pedal every time she hit something." Mrs. Holland got a ticket for negligent collision.

Saturday Values In the MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Leisure Slacks Faded blue denim slacks that are ideal for loafing hours. Elastic back. Sizes 30-44. \$3.98

MEN'S WHITE Terry Cloth Shirts Comfort bringing shirts with matching blue denim trim. \$3.50

Men's Sox Nationally advertised . . . Cable cord . . . Mercerized cotton . . . Nylon reinforced heel and toe . . . Sizes 11 to 12. 65c value. 3 pair \$1.

Dunlap's Shop in the Cool Comfort of Refrigerated Air Conditioning.

ROK Spokesman Increases Attacks On UN Truce Plan

SEOUL—(AP)—South Korea's acting foreign minister Friday angrily denounced the United Nations and its latest Armistice plan as "dishonorable" and "cowardly." He predicted bloodshed if Indian troops or Communist representatives enter South Korea after an Armistice. The UN plan, reported to have made a quick truce highly probable, has drawn unshinited attacks from South Korean government sources. Although Minister Pyun Yung Tai did not indicate whether he spoke for his government, he said in an interview: "We are merely disappointed about United States world leadership. "I have never come across more dishonorable—and more cowardly—plans. We are greatly disgusted with such an ignominious truce. We have now lost confidence in what the United Nations say. They say non-forcible repatriation of POW's but what they are actually doing will result in forcible repatriation." He predicted prisoners unwilling to return to the Communists would "commit suicide from mere disgust."

Successor Praises Retired Tax Chief

DALLAS—(AP)—The head of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Coleman Andrews, praised his predecessor, John Dunlap of Dallas, Thursday. Andrews, on an inspection, said Dunlap started a reorganization plan that would save about six million dollars a year. He said the Republican Administration did not ask for Dunlap's resignation as head of the Dallas district. Dunlap drew fire in the closing days of the Truman Administration when he resigned as Internal Revenue chief and took a district post in Dallas under civil service. Andrews said Dunlap's resignation from the Dallas post was his own idea and was entirely voluntary. "We think a great deal of Mr. Dunlap and we think he has done a magnificent job for the government," Andrews said.

Lower Steel Freight Rates Slated In Fall

AMARILLO—(AP)—A decrease in freight rates on iron and steel in the Southwest will begin on or before September 30. The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce said it received the order from the Interstate Commerce Commission Thursday. The scale will reduce carload steel and iron rates from 15 to 20 cents a hundred pounds from production mills to the Southwest.

TEXAS POW HEARD ON PEPPING BROADCAST

TOKYO—(AP)—The Communist Peppering Radio carried a recorded broadcast Friday from a Texas prisoner of war to his parents. Pvt. Earl Gorta of Houston said he was well.

VISIT HERE Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ross and two sons of McCombs attended the Thursday night performance of the Midland Rodeo.

HERE FOR RODEO Mr. and Mrs. Billy Merritt and children of Sierra Blanca attended the rodeo here Thursday night.

MIDLAND VISITORS Earl Johnson and Bobo Friday of Tatum, N. M., visited here Thursday.

Cars Sporting Bullet Holes Mark Violence-Ridden Mining Village

By WADE JONES
NEA Staff Correspondent

WIDEN, W. Va.—The shooting war here between the non-union Elk River Coal and Lumber Company and several hundred striking coal miners has all the tragic qualities of the mine battles which have plagued this hill country for years.

More than 70 cases of violence—murder, shootings, beatings, time bombs, dynamitings—have been reported in the last eight months.

For every act of violence there have been three threats of it, and the tension in this remote forest fastness is so vibrant you can almost see and feel it—like the damp in the dark valleys and the cold in the miles of mine tunnels under the hills.

Veteran Of Strife

Families are split and in several homes it's brother against brother and father against son—some out on strike and some sticking with the company.

Even the principals in the case are of the classic mine war mold. On one side is a patrician-nosed 71-year-old Bostonian named J. G. Bradley, who rules the \$8,000-acre coal and lumber empire of the Elk River company with a steel hand.

He has battled unions often in his long reign as president and he hates them like he hates the copperheads and the rattlers in the hills.

On Other Side

His 95-year-old mother, still living, is a member of the wealthy Cameron family of Harrisburg, Pa., which owns the Elk River company almost entirely—coal mines, sawmills, banks, stores, railroads, bridges, houses, roads, even towns like Widen.

On the other side is Bill Blizard, head of District 17 of the United

Mine Workers, which is backing the strikers with food, clothing and medical expenses. "We'll give 'em as much as they need as long as they need it," says Blizard.

Bradley and the Cameron family are archetypes of the stern, non-resident mine owners. Blizard is the classic model of the rough and ready union leader.

In the bloody mine wars of the 1920's when thousands of miners were called in to quell the battle, Blizard was a ring leader.

In that battle, Blizard was acquitted on a charge of helping create an uprising against the state of West Virginia.

Blizard's mother, who is 88, and lives on nearby Cabin Creek, was arrested in the '30's for helping the miners.

Union officials say that more than 500 men walked off the job last September and that about 225 are still on strike. The rest have gotten jobs elsewhere or gone back to work.

Dirty Little Town

The men still on strike are to be seen picketing again any day now, and when they do more violence can occur in clashes with company men.

Widen is a dismal, dirty-looking place of unpainted houses, few flowers, and little grass. There are



On company side is 71-year-old J. G. Bradley, here talking with state trooper at the embattled Widen, W. Va., mine.

300 houses and 1,200 people in the town. The houses are all company-owned, and a four-room one without bath rents for \$9 a month, according to Eugene George, an administrative executive at the company.

About 30 or 40 men are sitting around the washhouse this particular afternoon, dressed in their blackened work clothes, with lamps on their hats.

Some of them will talk to you, but they don't seem to like it.

Doyle Waggoner, a member of the "bargaining committee" of the company dominated Employees League of Widen Miners, says miners here have fewer layoffs and get "a little higher pay" than at the average union mine.

Of the 15 cars parked nearby, three have bullet holes in the windows or bodies.

Tom Williams, a mine foreman, isn't too optimistic about the future.

"If the union brings men in here to picket from the outside—we'll have trouble—it'll be strictly him and I and the hair and eyeballs will fly."

George, the company official, said some of the guards and "permanent posse" now on duty at the mine were brought in from the outside.

Condition Of Baby

Union officials grant that the Elk River company pays a little higher than the UMW scale, but charge that the company's health and welfare program as administered badly.

Denver Browning, a miner for the company, testified before a governor's committee investigating the strike, that he once smashed his hand operating a power machine in the mine and that a company official called him in and told him he would be fired if he was injured again.

Browning also testified that while at work one day he received a call about the condition of his newborn baby in a hospital. But he said his boss "just said for me to come by the hospital that evening, that it wasn't urgent."

"Get Rid Of Fire"

When he got off work he went to the hospital. "They wanted to send it to Charleston General for an operation and said it may be too late," he testified. "Next morning the baby died."

Tony George, of Widen, testified that a company official offered him \$20 a day to help break up a committee that was elected to try to establish a new bargaining agent for the miners.

"He (the official) said those men were dangerous to the company," George testified. "He said they were the flame and get rid of the flame and you would get rid of the fire."

Cool Green Shades Of Chandor's Home Continue To Attract Charmed Visitors

WEATHERFORD—(P)—A seven-acre garden—a verdant wonderland in arid West Texas—blooms this Spring as a living memorial to the state's most famous portrait painter.

The garden, designed and built by the late Douglas Chandor, portrait painter of presidents and kings, is open to the public for the season. Last year almost 15,000 persons came to Weatherford to see the garden.

Accustomed to the cool green shades of his native England, Chandor found a sharp contrast when he married a Weatherford girl and moved here to make his home. His wife's family home was atop a rocky hill, covered with tactus, broomweed and a few oaks, and in the hot Texas Summer the sun's glare on the white calciferous walls was blinding.

Accepts Challenge

The barren hill was a challenge to Chandor. He decided to build his home there and to transfer the hill into a cool retreat. He started work on the project in 1935 and worked on it whenever he had time until his death here January 13 at the age of 55.

His plan for the gardens was meticulously sketched in 1936 and there were but few deviations in later years. Actually there are eleven gardens. Wisleria, running on wire mesh, provides a canopy for most of the gardens. On the hottest days of Summer it is a cool place.

"White Shadows" was the name Chandor and his wife selected for the garden to denote coolness.

Old Coke Bottles

The English-born artist demonstrated a Texan's practicality and ingenuity in constructing the garden at a minimum cost. The first fountain he built cost exactly \$2.95. He built it out of an old differential, a tire rim and other auto parts, overlaid by cement.

The base of a much larger fountain is constructed of old Coke bottles and boy's marbles were employed in another place.

A large part of the work was done by Chandor himself. When he was not in London, New York or Washington on a painting commission, he was at work in his garden. He felt that contact with the soil was inspiring, that it kept men's minds away from troubling abstractions.

Plays It Straight

He liked to drape his six-foot-three frame in the roughest sort of old clothes, topped off by a battered hat. Visitors frequently mistook him for a gardener and asked questions about the artist who was building this fabulous place. Chandor, who was known widely for his keen wit, played it straight, even avowing sometimes that he thought the painter was "a little crazy."

Often he was disillusioned by the violence of Texas weather, the untimely frosts and the droughts.

But one day he found a quotation from the Indian poet, Rabindranath Tagore, which said "the difference between the east and west is that the east accepts nature and cooperates with it. The west tries to subjugate it."

Chandor accepted the eastern view. He became philosophical about it and his garden grew.

In the background of Chandor's life is the story of the artist's success, dreams—dreams that eventually found fulfillment in his gardens.

Although he was probably the most successful portrait painter of his time, Chandor always had yearned to be a landscape painter. He had known poverty in his youth and it was a matter of economic necessity that his art work bring him money. Landscape paintings all too frequently remain garret-bound most of their days. Portrait painters make a great deal of money.

"Deep Hurt In Him"

"There was a deep hurt in him that he couldn't carry out his ability to excel at landscape painting," Mrs. Chandor recalled recently. "He didn't get over it until he was well along with his gardens."

In his gardens, Chandor created his own landscape—an artistic, minutely computed landscape that he came to regard as the greatest achievement of his life.

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Nightingale Sings In London Despite Laws And Gas Fumes

LONDON—(NEA)—Most Americans, harking back to the song hit of the 1940's, probably would prefer to believe that "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square."

The truth is that no nightingale would be caught dead in Berkeley Square. Or alive either, the gas fumes from the Rolls-Royces speeding through Mayfair would soon choke the little blighter.

To send this Summer's American tourists home with the happy

Crane Home Owners Face One-Day Limit On Yard Watering

CRANE—Lack of the needed surplus of water in case of fire in Crane has caused the one day a week outside watering limit to be continued here, J. K. Price, water superintendent, said.

Price reported that 3,226,100 more gallons of water were used during last month than in May of 1952. The watering day Friday had to be cut two hours, he said, since 726,700 gallons were used the previous Friday.

Commenting on a blaze which broke out in a local department store this week but which was immediately brought under control, Price said, "We had water to put out a fire but it would have been drastic for the domestic needs afterwards."

It has been hoped that the watering could be extended to two days a week but lack of cooperation on the part of some users has caused the one-day restriction to be kept on, he said.

Mayor L. L. Martin, Superintendent Price, and the City Council have again urged that residents cooperate and "help keep the city safe." It is felt that if the conservation policy is followed and waste is eliminated the one day limit can be lifted in less than two weeks.

New School Business Chief Moves To Crane

CRANE—J. H. Vaughn arrived in Crane this week to assume the duties of Crane School business manager, having formerly been school superintendent and business manager in the New Home, Texas, school.

Vaughn is a graduate of Texas Tech with B.S. and M.S. degrees, and has had several years experience. He and Mrs. Vaughn have one small child.

Youth Plan Opens Monday In Crane

CRANE—The Summer recreation program for Crane youth will begin Monday and continue through August 7 under the sponsorship of Crane County and the Crane School.

Burl Strickland and Mrs. Dave Abernathy will direct the program at the County Park. Strickland, high school mathematics teacher, will lead the boys, and Mrs. Abernathy, elementary teacher, will direct the girls.

Included in the program will be such games as table tennis, checkers, tennis, volley ball, touch football, softball, baseball and croquet. Crafts will be offered, as well as swimming.

The average Italian traveled less than 325 miles last year.



(NEA Radiophoto)

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

Survey Ad No. 2

3 MODELS FOR EVERY SIZE LAWN Sold in Midland Since 1908

WEMPLE'S
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Phone 2-5225

Language Of Mexico Most Interesting Avers Linguist

Joe S. Doakes of 1953 Pinketydink Street takes the position that the language of Mexico is the most colorful and interesting of all the foreign tongues. He cites an example in the words "fiesta" and "siesta." What words are more descriptive than these? What beautiful dreams they conjure! Fiesta and Siesta.

The point that Joe wants to make is, that if you owned one of those scrumptious Jacobson Power Movers, that every day for you would be "Fiesta." You would celebrate the day you bought it, and every time your lawn needed a boost, you would have another Fiesta. There's nothing like a good old-fashioned Fiesta.

And we would like to point out that if you have enough fiesta you can have more siesta. You take one of those gem-like, orange-colored Jacobson movers, apply it lightly, once over, to a lawn for about an hour, and presto—siesta. And, boy, how you can relax when you know that job is done!

Fiesta! Siesta! Jacobson! Viva la presidente. Muerte la cucaracha! Fiesta! Siesta! Mucha Siesta!

WILCOX HARDWARE
"Your lawn and garden supply"
506 West Wall Phone 2-1211
—(Adv.)

Crane Prize Winner Leaves For Meeting

CRANE—Lloyd Wimberley left Wednesday to attend the Philco Convention in Atlantic City, N. Y. He was awarded the all expense paid trip by the Philco Company for winning a salesmanship contest. His store here, in the El Paso District, will be represented by only four other dealers in the district.

CARNIVAL

A. WHINGDING MFG. CO.
25th ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER

"After 25 years of loyal service, Cardwood, we present you with a choice of this 21-jewel watch or a crack at me with this lemon cream pie!"

SALESMAN-SALESLADY

Required by Midland's Most Progressive Appliance Store, selling complete line of BENDIX HOME APPLIANCES, UNIVERSAL GAS RANGES, GE RADIO AND TV.

COMMISSION ARRANGEMENT allows about 50% more EARNINGS per sale than the average appliance store setup.

EARNINGS to start should range upward from \$100.00 per week.

APPLICANTS should have recent experience in Appliance or Home Furnishing Sales.

Car Required and Good References

See Stan Collins

C&H APPLIANCE
216 S. Loraine Midland, Texas

The San Angelo Standard-Times
Announces the appointment of

R. R. RUSSELL

811 North D Street Dial 4-4901
As Representative in Midland

WE LOST OUR WAREHOUSE LEASE!

We Were Forced to Rent Another Building For Selling Space

2000 CUTHBERT (Just North of Football Stadium)
Next To B&B Stamp Store

Watch Sunday's Paper For BIGGEST FURNITURE SALE!

Lloyds of MIDLAND

309 Andrews Hwy Ph. 2-3492 2-4283

\$200,000 STOCK TO BE SACRIFICED OUT OF BOTH STORE OPERATIONS!

Daddy Ringtail

Daddy Ringtail And A Wazy Wascal

Daddy Ringtail, your monkey friend, was sitting on the porch of his monkey house, high in the top of the very tall tree, there in the middle of the Great Forest.

Suddenly, Daddy Ringtail heard a great big voice down below on the Elephant Path. The big big voice was grumbling and saying: "You lazy rascal! Not only do I have to carry your violin. I have to carry your piano. When really my own piano is heavy enough upon my back."

When Daddy Ringtail heard these words, he was sure the someone down there was a mighty someone indeed. Imagine! The someone down there was mighty enough to carry a piano on his back. Yes, and riding on top of the piano was another someone with a violin.

Again the deep, deep and very big voice rumbled out: "Wake up, you lazy rascal!"

Then from down there below, a teeny, tiny, light little voice made answer: "I am not a wazy wascal."



I am sweepy. See how sweepy I am! The little voice yawned to show how sweepy it was.

Daddy Ringtail smiled to hear all this, and then: "C-r-a-s-h!"

It was the noise of the piano as the someone sat it down very hard.

By WESLEY DAVIS

Daddy Ringtail slid down to the ground in a hurry to see about this, and there on the ground was a little mouse and a big fat rooster. Beside them was the piano and the violin.

"Happy day to you folks," said Daddy Ringtail, although he really was so surprised he could hardly say a word. Although the rooster was big and fat, whoever heard of one big enough—strong enough—to carry a piano, a violin, and a lazy rascal of a mouse?

But the biggest surprise of all was when the little mouse said in a big voice like a rumble of thunder: "This lazy rascal of a rooster wants to sleep on the piano while I carry it!"

And the rooster answered with wazy wascal! I am sweepy! I am so wazy wascal! I am sweepy! I am so sweepy I can hardly keep my eyes open."

Daddy Ringtail laughed to hear all this. You can laugh if you want to, and I'll tell you more Sunday: Happy day!

The BIBLE

- Can You Quote It?**
(Copyright 1953)
By LAVENA ROSS FOWLER
1. Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, yet... 2 Corinthians 8:9
 2. The wise man's eyes are in his head; but the fool... Ecclesiastes 2:14
 3. The people shall be oppressed, everyone by... Isaiah 3:5
 4. Give unto your servants that which is just and... Colossians 4:1
 5. See that non-render evil for evil unto... 1 Thessalonians 5:15
 6. The heaven for height, and the earth for depth, and the heart of kings is... Proverbs 28:3
 7. Is Michal the name of a man or a woman of the Bible? 1 Samuel 14:49

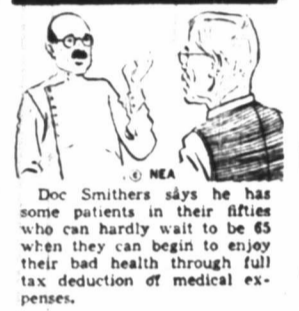
Six correct... excellent. Four correct... good.

For wisdom, courage and peace read the Bible daily.

Miss Your Paper?

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

UNCLE EF



Doc Smithers says he has some patients in their fifties who can hardly wait to be 65 when they can begin to enjoy their bad health through full tax deduction of medical expenses.

good to chew... and good for you

Wrigley's Spearmint

Pleasant chewing reduces strain. Helps you feel relaxed. Enjoy it anytime, anywhere.

Refreshing • Delicious

SIDE GLANCES



"These people are my husband's cousins, but let's treat them just as if they were important guests!"

MARTHA WAYNE



FRECKLES



DICKIE DARE



PRISCILLA



HOMER HOOPER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



CHRIS WELKIN



VIC FLINT



ALLEY OOP



RED RYDER



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS



BUGS BUNNY



Children Of Tunis Learn Life's Hardships Quickly

By FRED SPARKS
NEA Staff Correspondent
TUNIS—The other night I was in a local restaurant with an Arab friend. We were eating thick steaks. A barefoot, raggedy kid about eight, absolutely bone skinny, with

the face of an old man, alpped through the door. He went from table to table, with outstretched hand, and whined: "God bless you, sirs. Please give me a few coins so I can buy something to eat."



Children of Tunis: This ragamuffin brother and sister tag after tourists whimpering "mercé, mercé," for small coins.



Suburb of the Casbah: What tourists don't see in Tunis are the rude huts and cave dwellings like this that house hundreds of cramped, poverty-stricken Arabs on city's edge.

He would stand by, hopefully, maybe a full minute, even if they refused. He looked exactly like a begging dog. Nobody paid the slightest attention as he circulated. As the child went out, he snatched a half-finished roll from a table. Outside he quickly tore the roll in half and shared it with a woman.

This incident is a most common sight, not only here in Tunisia, but all over North Africa, all over the Arab world. Hungry kids, hungry mothers, baby beggars in endless parade. In fact, they so depress me that I try to avoid the more public places.

Walking On Bone
Perhaps in these baby beggars you have a better insight into the troubles in the Arab world, in North Africa, in Egypt, in Iran, than all the political conferences being held, all the wild talk and gun shaking. The beggars and the other sights.

The Sugar Stealers
Then there is the boy who scrounges cigarette butts. He's got an old tin can and hangs around cafes and peers into restaurants. Drop the smallest cigaret end and

he'll dash in, like a sparrow darting for a crumb, snag the butt and pop it into his can. When he collects a pile he'll get a few francs from some men who'll roll the tobacco into saleable smokes.

Any dog that looked that beat any skinny back home would attract the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; his owner would face charges.

Children's Game
In an alley half a block from the luxury hotel, I saw three children huddled together, sleeping on the bare pavement. The next morning, up early, I saw them

New Pacific Shark Noted By Scientists
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—(AP)—Presence in the eastern Pacific Ocean of the white-tipped shark, heretofore believed confined to the Atlantic Ocean, has been established.

The California Department of Fish and Game reports that a recent tuna exploration cruise off Central and South America caught 12 of the sharks on longlines at five different stations. One specimen was frozen for study ashore.

ing, a half-finished orange, when two older boys, about 12, rushed up and seized it. The smaller children fought violently. The older boys merely smashed them against the wall—an awful sound, skin and bones striking stone. They never cried. This is the game of life in the streets of North Africa.

Teenager Instructs University Students

PORTLAND, ORE.—(AP)—A Portland teenager, Donald R. Ward, 17, teaches the use of percussion instruments—tympani, snare, bass drums and the like—at the University of Portland in his spare time. He is a student at Benson Technical high school, majoring in machinery. Donald has been beating drums—including assignments with the Portland Symphony orchestra—since he was eight, and was teaching five years before joining the university faculty. He also sings tenor, plays the flute and piano.

THIS GODIVA WEARS A BOB

DALLAS—(AP)—Police arrested a woman driving down the street here without benefit of clothing. However, unlike the legendary Lady Godiva whose long tresses covered her when she rode horseback through Coventry, England, the Dallas girl wore her hair in a feather-length bob.

English Language Perplexes Chinese

PENANG—(AP)—The Chinese principal of an English school described English as a most complicated and intricate language and appealed to "natives" of the tongue to be more sympathetic towards those whose mother tongue is not English. Lool Chee Eng, headmaster of the Francis Light School, told student teachers in an address that he as well as others had inherited a legacy of mistakes in English from their former teachers. This could be passed on to future generations, he warned, unless the student teachers of today would acquire a deeper knowledge of the language and make necessary corrections.



WE WANT THE QUEEN—Queen Elizabeth II, heeding the cry, "We want the queen," by huge crowds gathered outside Buckingham Palace, appears on the balcony with her family. Left to right: the queen, Prince Charles, Princess Anne and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Additional Radar Slated For Manila

MANILA—(AP)—Manila is being screened with a radar network, the first in the Philippines. Two more radar systems, each 50 miles outside Manila's boundaries, will be installed immediately after completion of the Manila radar screen. The equipment was turned over to the Philippines by the United States under the mutual defense assistance pact.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten

FREE!
"Bag O' Pearls"

Graduated simulated pearls with Sterling Silver clasp plus jeweler's bag! NOTHING TO BUY! Yours without cost! And, see a 10-second demonstration of the new LEWYT vacuum cleaner! There's NO DUST BAG TO EMPTY! IT'S QUIET—no roar! IT'S POWERFUL—has super-suction! Many other features!

Low Down Payment Easy Terms **\$89.95**



LEWYT VACUUM CLEANER
Compliments with 7 Attachments!
Western Appliance
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210 N. Colo. Ph. 4-4041

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By AL McCLANE
Fishing Editor
Anybody who puts in time catching the really big fish on a fly rod will agree that the safest way to play them is with the rod in a vertical position. When the fish has been brought close, the rod can be held more nearly horizontal—but at least as high as your head. When a heavy steelhead or salmon starts turning, jerking, jumping and continually yanking at the rod you'll have to depend on your casting stick to take up the shock. A rapid succession of powerful jerks usually causes the beginner to lower his rod, until finally there's no elasticity between his hand and the fish's mouth—poof—the hook pulls out. I sometimes get careless about holding any rod high when playing heavy fish. With any big fish, the chance for success is amazingly increased if the rod is always in such a position that its full length comes into play. And a first-class rod will stand against the strain of holding it high. When the minnow schools come to the surface to feed in our TVA lakes, the bass follow them to the top. At such times bass make swirls or breaks in the water when hunting down the minnows. Sometimes acres of water are churned up by feeding fish. This has given rise to a type of bass fishing known to reservoir lakes as "spot fishing" or, as they call it in the TVA lakes of Tennessee, "fishing the swirls."



I have had my rod knocked out of hand by a large bass, and for that reason it is a good idea to keep a tight grip. While popping plugs create a boiling disturbance on the surface, a variety of small underwater plugs of the sinking type, about two inches long, likewise turn in bass. These sinking plugs have no action as far as the body is concerned. Propeller spinners, one fore and one aft, on the lures, provide the glitter and point of attraction that inspire the bass to strike. I like a type of small sinking plug which has barber-pole stripes on its body—that is, black stripes on a white background. I am probably partial to these because I have taken hundreds of bass in spot fishing with them. No doubt, there are other colors that would do as well.

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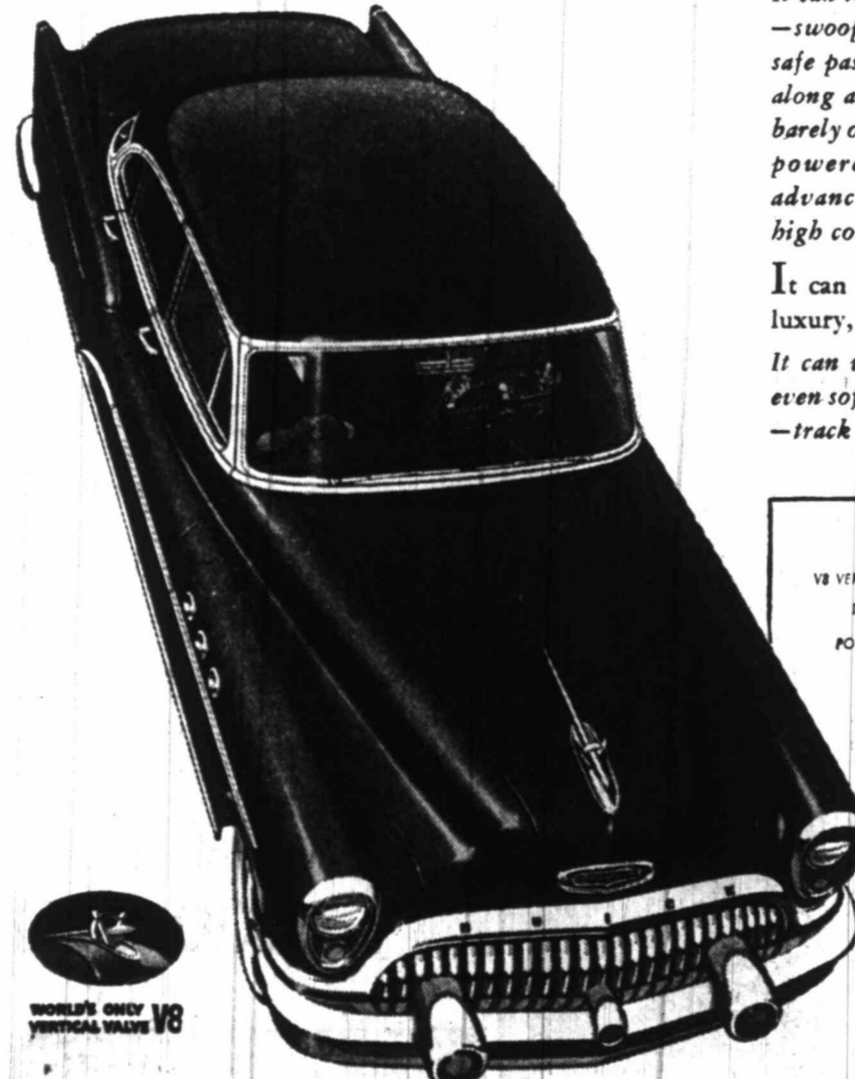
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