

**Permian Basin
OIL & GAS
LOG**

James C. Watson
Oil Editor

Vickers Prospector In NE Borden Area Finds Oil In Reef

The Vickers Petroleum Company, Inc., No. 1 McKnight, wildcat in Northeast Borden County, developed clean oil in the top of the Pennsylvanian reef on a drillstem test from 7,735 to 7,760 feet, according to unofficial report.

The top of the reef was called unofficially at 7,735 feet. Elevation is 2,469 feet. The tool was open on the test 50 minutes.

No fluid surfaced during the test, but when the tool was being pulled out started unloading after the first stand was out of the hole.

It continued to unload clean oil until only five stands of pipe were left in the hole. Those five stands had some water. Source of the water has not been determined. Operator is now taking electric log surveys. Testing probably will continue after that operation is complete.

The No. 1 McKnight is 13 miles northeast of Gall and 2,173 feet from east and south lines of section 367, block 97, H&TC survey.

Snowden Gets Signs Of Oil In Another Wildcat In Dawson

James H. Snowden and associates have found signs of oil in the Spraberry section in a third wildcat in East-Central Dawson County. Their No. 1-43 Dean, 12 miles northeast of Lamesa and two and one-half miles southeast of the same operators' No. 1-32 Dean, developed its shows of possible production in a drillstem test at 7,525-80 feet.

The tool was open nine hours and 15 minutes. No fluid came to the top while the tool was open. Recovery was 720 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud. There were no signs of formation water. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 2,825 pounds.

Then Deepened

The prospector deepened to 7,639 feet and now is taking electric log surveys.

Location is 690 feet from north and west lines of section 45, block 1, J. Potter survey.

Snowden and associates No. 1-32 Dean, located 690 feet from north and east lines of section 32, block 1, J. Potter survey, is pumping to test and complete.

On the last 24-hour gauge reported the well made 44.28 barrels of oil and is still pumping. The production is coming from perforated sections in the Spraberry at 7,394-7,406 feet and at 7,411-7,423 feet.

Snowden and associates No. 1-30 Dean, another Dawson County wildcat, which is 690 feet from north and east lines of section 30, block 1, J. Potter survey, and also 12 miles northeast of Lamesa, was also pumping to test and complete.

It pumped 156.33 barrels of oil in the last 24 hours. The production is from perforated section at 7,288-98 feet in the Spraberry sand.

No Shows Logged

Snowden and associates No. 1-35 Dean, three miles southwest of their No. 1-30 Dean, and 1,320 feet from south and 690 feet from west lines of section 35, block 2, T&P survey, was bottomed at 7,775 feet in the Spraberry and was taking electric log surveys.

Up to now this venture has not reported logging any possibilities of production.

Texaco Completes Flowing Discovery In NW-C Midland

The Texas Company has completed its No. 1-B Clarence Scharbauer as a Pennsylvanian discovery three miles northeast of the Parkers-Pennsylvanian field of Northwest-Central Midland County.

The new field opener rated a daily potential of 660 barrels of high-gravity oil flowing through a 24/64-inch tubing choke. Production is from perforated section in casing at 10,290-10,328 and from open hole at 10,345 to 10,470 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was 2660-1.

Open hole had been acidized with 3,000 gallons and the perforations were washed with 1,000 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from east and 1,987 feet from south lines of section 35, block 40, T-2-S, T&P survey and nine miles southwest of the City of Midland.

Martin Area Gets Spraberry Wildcat

Deep Rock Oil Corporation No. 1 McWhorter is a new wildcat project in East-Central Martin County. Location is 690 feet from north and east lines of section 31, block 25, T&P survey and five miles north of Stanton.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to 6,800 feet to test the Spraberry. Operations will begin at once.

For your Office Furniture call Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 5634, 511 West Texas.—(Adv.)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

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MacArthur Defends Asian Policy



NO POLITICAL AMBITIONS—"I have no political ambitions whatsoever—I do not intend to enter politics," said Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a short ceremony at the City Hall which ended his visit to San Francisco.

ASKS FOR ASPIRIN—

Doomed Man Falls Four Stories In Escape Try, Staggered Back Into Jail

DALLAS—(P)—Robert Lee Johnson, the hillbilly fiddler sentenced to death for the slaying of a Dallas policeman, fell four stories Wednesday night in an escape attempt from the Dallas jail—and walked away from it.

Later, at a hospital, he complained of a headache and asked for an aspirin.

Doctors said Johnson received a frontal skull fracture in the fall, plus a broken right elbow and a broken right hip. However, he staggered back into the jail on his own feet.

Officers said he used an eight-foot rope in the breakout attempt from a seventh-floor cell. The rope, made from strips of bed ticking, broke when he was challenged by officers and tried to swing across an alley to a roof four floors below.

Lands On Roof

Johnson landed on top of a filling station on the north side of the jail.

Johnson—referred to as Uncle Robert by the other members of his hillbilly string quartet—was convicted March 22 in the January slaying of Rookie Policeman Johnny Sides. Sides and his companion, Patrolman H. L. Dawson, were shot down after they stopped a car in South Dallas for a traffic violation.

Johnson's two nephews, Marvin and J. W. Johnson, and youthfull Bill Pomeroy still are in jail awaiting trial in the shooting.

Sheriff Bill Decker said Johnson was moved to a solitary confinement cell several days ago when officers found him tampering with the door of his cell. Decker said he believed Johnson sawed through the soft iron bars with a smuggled hacksaw blade.

Escape Try Discarded

His escape attempt was discovered when a jailer heard the grating noise as Johnson pushed a grating from his window and swung outside on his rope.

Chief Jailer Ed Morrow ran to the alley back of the jail and saw Johnson swinging from the eight-foot rope. He shouted for Johnson to come down slowly. He said Johnson set his feet against the side of the building and kicked outward.

The rope broke and Johnson tumbled four stories to the roof of the filling station, breaking some power wires in the fall.

Shortly afterward, Johnson appeared at the edge of the filling station roof. When officers shouted for him to hold up his hands, he said: "My right arm's broken and I can't see."

Four Army Staff Chief Dies Thursday

SAN ANTONIO—(P)—Major Gen. Hugh F. T. Hoffman, 54, chief of staff of Fourth Army, died early Thursday in Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Boston.

Word of his death following an operation was received by his widow at Fort Sam Houston.

'No Politics' Stand Draws Much Praise

WASHINGTON—(P)—Politicians of both parties Thursday said Gen. Douglas MacArthur's no-politics stand was a wise move which should give his views more influence with the public and Congress.

Senator Kerr (D-Okla.), who spearheaded criticism in Congress of the ousted general, said MacArthur may have removed some possible jealousy among Republicans ambitious to run for President or vice president.

MacArthur told a huge crowd in San Francisco Wednesday: "I have just been asked if I intended to enter politics and my reply was no."

"I do not intend to run for any political office and I hope that my name never will be used in a political way. The only politics I have is contained in a simple phrase known well by all of you—God Bless America."

MacArthur's name was presented before the 1948 Republican Presidential Convention. Despite his age—71—some had expected it would be offered again. Some MacArthur-for-President moves already have started.

House Republican Leader Joe Martin (Mass.), who led the effort to get Congress to hear MacArthur, said the general "previously told some of his friends that he was not interested in politics."

"He is only trying to be of genuine service to the country by pointing to its dangers," Martin added.

Thursday With MacArthur

WASHINGTON—(P)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's day:

11 a.m.—Nine members of Congress escort MacArthur from Statler Hotel to Capitol Hill.

11:30—The general addresses joint meeting of Congress; lunches in Speaker's Dining Room with congressional leaders of both parties.

1 p.m.—Leaves Capitol at head of 20-car motorcade for ceremony at Washington Monument grounds.

1:15—Arrives at monument after 10-mile-an-hour parade a mile along historic Pennsylvania Avenue. Receives a 17-gun salute and reviews military honor guard from all four armed services.

1:23—Receives keys to city from District of Columbia Commissioner John Russell Young.

1:28—Acknowledges honors in speech.

2 p.m.—Speakers briefly at convention of Daughters of the American Revolution in Constitution Hall, later visiting meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

3 p.m.—Departs by air for New York City.

★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★

AUSTIN—(P)—The original May draft call for Texans was reduced Thursday by 57 per cent, leaving the adjusted May induction demand at 1,332 men instead of 3,112, as originally announced.

BERLIN—(P)—Discovery of anti-Stalin newspapers in a Red Army barracks had led to the arrest of 34 Soviet officers and seven East German workers, the West Berlin newspaper Der Tag said Thursday.

SENDAI, JAPAN—(P)—Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, United Nations commander, Thursday told American troops newly arrived in Japan, "We stand under the imminent threat of war."

AUSTIN—(P)—The Texas House and Senate got in little work Thursday, laying aside all business for the day at 11:30 a.m. to hear the broadcast of General MacArthur's address to Congress.

Allies Seize Huge Power Dam, Probe At Fading Chinese

TOKYO—(P)—Allied troops Thursday launched a limited attack north of the newly captured Hwachon Power Dam and Reservoir on the east-central front in North Korea.

The Allies seized the big hydro-electric grid Wednesday after Reds who had defended it stubbornly for days slipped away to the north.

Thousands of Allied Doughboys poured into the dam and reservoir area. United Nations riflemen struck north from Hwachon at the west end of the reservoir. They traded fire with an enemy group of undisclosed strength but later withdrew.

Chinese Reds pulled back all along the central front in the mountainous area west of the reservoir.

Rain, smoke and haze made air observation impossible. But United Nations troops patrolled aggressively far ahead of their lines in those craggy heights without opposition.

Reds Resist In West

Heavy rain slowed the Allied push on the western front. Chinese mounted a daylight, company-sized counterattack 10 miles inside Red Korea, north of Yonchon.

Allied artillery and a late afternoon air strike threw back the attack.

UN forces inched forward up the last hill crest before Chonwon, 17 air miles north of the border. Other Allied troops neared Chipyong, southeast of Chonwon and 16 air miles inside the Redland.

Behind front lines, American engineers and Korean road crews were working day and night to weather-proof roads against the heavy rains due soon.

There was no official explanation for the sudden Red pullback that permitted the Allies to take over the Hwachon Dam and Reservoir.

Eight of the dam's 18 floodgates (Continued On Page 16)

Red Threat Is Global, Says Ousted Chief

WASHINGTON—(P)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Thursday his policy for the Far East had been supported by "all military authorities, including our own joint chiefs of staff."

This assertion by the deposed Far Eastern commander in an address to Congress brought a storm of applause with Republican members standing and cheering. MacArthur was interrupted for almost a minute.

He had previously restated the four points of his strategic policy for the Orient. They were, he said:

1. An economic blockade of China.
2. A naval blockade of the China Coast.
3. Removal of the restrictions on aerial reconnaissance over China.
4. A removal of the restrictions on the ground forces of Nationalist China "with logistical support from us."

This last meant using the Nationalist troops of Chiang Kai-shek with the United States furnishing supplies.

Cheering halted him briefly when he came to both the second and third points.

MacArthur said of his policy, "For this I have been severely criticized in many quarters, principally abroad." But, he said, he had never heard any criticism of these views from "responsible military authorities, including our own joint chiefs of staff."

Realistic Adjustment

MacArthur said he had called for reinforcements in Korea but was informed they were not available. He said he had warned that unless permission was granted to bomb Manchurian bases, blockade the China Coast and use Nationalist forces on Formosa, the position of his command "forbade victory" in Korea.

Bluntly, MacArthur said the intervention of the Chinese Communists in the Korean fighting had called for "realistic adjustment of military strategy and such decisions have not been forthcoming."

MacArthur said he was not consulted in advance on the sending of American troops into Korea, but the move "proved to be a sound one."

His voice rising in vibrancy, MacArthur told Congress, "We could hold in Korea by constant maneuver... but we could hope at best for only an indecisive campaign."

Blind Appearances

Those who would appease Red China "are blind," MacArthur said. He declared Soviet Russia would not necessarily mesh her power with Red China if the United Nations forces carried the war further. Any new enemy, he said, will strike only if it feels the balance is in her favor on a world scale.

He had declared earlier that for (Continued On Page 16)

Four Persons Hurt As Auto Plows Into Highway Barricade

Four persons were injured, none seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a barricade and overturned early Thursday one mile west of the city on U. S. Highway 80.

The injured were identified as Rita Fernandez of Odessa and Pedro Flores Pantoja of Lubbock, who were taken to Midland Memorial Hospital, and Rubio Ignacio, Jr., and Elroy Arrendon, both of Lubbock, who were treated at Western Clinic Hospital.

The automobile was overturned and the passengers thrown from the vehicle.

Largely gone were the sonorous Shakespearean phrases. He dropped

most of the four-syllable words he'd loved to fondle. His speeches became terse, direct, incisive.

Even his attire was affected. Once he'd been given to cutaway coats, striped pants, wing collars and black string ties. Now he began wearing conservative double-breasted suits and bow ties.

He'd had fairly close calls at the polls in former times, but in 1946 he rolled up a 567,000-vote margin and captured all 68 Michigan counties.

But that wasn't the real measure of his new stature. Roosevelt made him a delegate to the UN conference at San Francisco in 1945, and thereafter Vandenberg took part in a number of UN sessions and key world peace parleys. By the testimony of other distinguished participants, he played a leading role in all these meetings.

Spectacular Conversion

His spectacular conversion to a world outlook, which one writer said "shook the tabernacle," led other isolationists to follow him. So he became the "architect of the bipartisan foreign policy."

With the personally persuasive Vandenberg at work, the skies were greased for speedy adoption of the UN Charter in the Senate. Thereafter he piled up a long list of triumphs, helping to cast into law the satellite peace treaties, the Truman Doctrine for Greece and Turkey, the Marshall Plan. He fostered successful resolutions that cleared the way for the North Atlantic Treaty and the Military Aid Program.

No one man did more than he to (Continued On Page 10)

Vandenberg: The Man Who 'Shook The Tabernacle'

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—On Jan. 10, 1945, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan rose in the Senate to speak. What he said that day radically changed his own life and profoundly affected the course of American foreign affairs.

Until that hour he had been a voluble and vehement isolationist. With flowery, ponderous phrases, the then 60-year-old Republican had trumpeted that theme for some 30 years.

At one dramatic stroke he swept it all away. He declared isolationism dead, said the oceans were no longer moats protecting America, urged the nation to plunge boldly into world affairs, and promised to support such a course.

The effect on this country and the world was electric. Vandenberg's 30-minute speech was beamed around the globe. Overnight he found himself a center of attention; praise was heaped on him by the press and politicians of both parties. President Roosevelt took 50 copies of the speech to Yalta with him.

Like Another Man

The six years Vandenberg lived from that moment on were as distinct as if they'd been lived by another man. It was more than a turning point; it was a dividing line. People talked of the old and the new Vandenberg.

The old Vandenberg, besides being an isolationist, had been a bitter foe of the New Deal (with certain notable exceptions). The new just about forgot domestic affairs.

The pre-1945 Vandenberg had

been assailed often as pompous, arrogant, vacillating. He'd been ridiculed as a man who made talking virtually a way of life, who once gained distinction by not making a proposed 80,000-word speech. In his early Senate days he'd been dubbed "Buster Brown" and a "pouter pigeon."

No one scorned the new Vandenberg. When he rose to speak, pages scurried through cloakrooms to pass the word, and senators filed in to listen. An alert went out to the press and visitors swarmed into the galleries.

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A high spot in Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's career was this signing of the United Nations Charter in San Francisco in 1945. Watching the Michigan senator are, left to right: President Truman, former Secretary of State Edward Stettinius and Senator Tom Connally of Texas.

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Hollywood Is Moving Back To Sultry Movie Queen Era

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Behind the Screen: Draw in your cheeks and narrow down those big, blue eyes, girls—Hollywood's moving back to the era of the sultry, slinky movie queen.

"Everybody's frying eggs and milking cows in Hollywood these days," Don Loper moaned as he looked over his sketches of Marlene Dietrich's duds in "Chuck-a-Luck" and predicted the back-to-glamour trend.

Wailed the movie designer: "There are no more glamorous stars left. The whole fun of the theater and screen is mystery. And there's no mystery about well-scrubbed women who let their studios talk them out of going to night clubs."

It's the fault of the movie industry, Don said. "The men who understood actresses and could make something out of them aren't with us anymore. There are no great glamour stars left. Just Dietrich, Joan Crawford and a few others. They're the only ones not frying eggs and milking cows. It's ridiculous."

Columbia is hotly denying rumors of a cancellation of Larry Parks' one-movie-a-year deal. "Cornel Wilde and Patricia Knight, their pals now are saying, have been separated since last September, but

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'Two Weeks With Love'

K&F Speaker Asks Crusade Of Brotherly Love As Plan For Promoting World Peace

Declaring that paper bullets today may make atom bullets unnecessary tomorrow, Imre Kovacs, a self-styled "New American," Wednesday night called upon citizens of Midland to join with residents of other cities and communities in launching a crusade to spread the gospel of friendship and brotherly love in the Iron Curtain countries as a means of fostering world peace.

Kovacs, a native Hungarian who now is a naturalized American citizen, was guest speaker at the April meeting of the Knife and Fork Club in the Midland High School Auditorium. He was introduced by Frank Stubbeman, Midland attorney and civic leader. Mrs. Erma Mancill, vice president, presided at the gathering.

"Red Runs the Danube" was the subject of Kovacs' address, which held the large audience at rapt attention more than an hour and twenty minutes. In his "deep-toned organ" voice, Kovacs extolled the fine qualities of America while at the same time, pointing out its faults and failures. His sparkling address was spiced with humor, and at its conclusion his listeners showed their appreciation by giving him a prolonged ovation.

"Hate Has To Be Taught!" "Hate, in order to be effective, has to be taught," he declared in opening his discussion of the situation in the Balkan countries, which he knows from A-to-Z.

He spent considerable time in explaining why the Danube "runs red" and in citing possible solutions to the overall problem.

The Communists, in taking over the Balkan countries, promised a new brotherhood, religious freedom, political freedom and food for the downtrodden peasants, he said.

"The Communists have lied on all counts," Kovacs stated, "and the Danube still runs red."

He suggested that perhaps communism is incapable of fulfilling its promises, and then answered his own question, "If the Communists do not have the solution, is there a solution?" with a definite, "Of course there is. America is the solution."

Spread Of Religion
He stressed the importance of the spread of the Christian religion in meeting the Red challenge, and said Christian principles will not survive automatically.

"The cross is the common symbol of our Christian heritage," he declared.

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Yes, Sir! Johnston's No-Roach, sold at MIDLAND HARDWARE AND FURNITURE COMPANY, eliminates roaches in short time. It's so easy to use. Just brush it on wherever the pests appear. It's odorless, colorless and safe for home use. Get a pint bottle for \$1.69 or an eight-ounce bottle for 89c. Keep it in a convenient place for immediate use. Just ask for Johnston's No-Roach.

The Gift That Saves Work
Mother spends many hours in the kitchen making meals and washing mountains of dishes. If you want to give her a gift that will save hours of work, The Apex Dish Washer completely modernizes the age-old task of dishwashing. It washes dishes for a large family and the flush and double rinse leaves dishes sparkling clean. The automatic drying process saves wiping dishes and they are ready to use again. SANITARY PLUMBING COMPANY, 2616 West Wall, features the Apex Dish Washer with or without sink, and also the Apex Washing Machine.

How Does Your Garden Grow?
Get a head start—with sturdy, healthy plants ready to begin growing in your garden. BUD-DY'S FLOWERS, 1505 West Wall, has just received a shipment of fine quality bedding plants of many varieties. Your garden can be the show place of the neighborhood and a pride and joy to you—when you get it started within the right season, favorable to rapid growth and full production of plants.

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Standing Rib ROAST 75c
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VEAL CHOPS 75c
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ROLLED ROAST 75c
BACON, Armour's Star 85c
ROUND STEAK 95c
ROAST PORK 75c
FRYERS, Swift's 65c
TOP SIRLOIN or T-BONE STEAK 95c
PORK CHOPS, center cut 55c
End cuts for roasts 55c
WISCONSIN AGED CHEESE 75c

Strawberries 50c
BOSTON BUTTS, Fresh 55c
No waste, lb. 55c
FROZEN BREADED SHRIMP 55c
Stokley's Fan Tail, ready to fry 12-oz pkg 32c

RUMP ROAST 69c
HAMS, Peyton's, 10-12 lb. avg. 55c
CANNED HAM, Armour's 55c
Star, pear shaped, lb. 95c
CANNED PICNICS, Armour's 55c
Pear Shaped, 4 1/2 lb. 55c
COOKED PICNICS, Swift's 55c
HAM BUTTS, cured, lb. 55c
CURED PICNICS, Peyton's 50c
CURED SLICED HAM, center cuts, lb. 95c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, Peyton's Country Style, lb. 50c

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pamphlets—messages which the common people of other lands will understand—so that the noted columnist may "dump" them on the State Department doorstep, with "here is what the people want" order for delivery abroad.

"You are the people who can do it," Kovacs declared. "Do it now."

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Shopping 'Round Town —with Barbara

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Keep those electric motors and tools in good working condition for best results. Whether you have a commercial workshop or a hobby shop, when your electric motor is ailing, you need a specialist. BUDDY'S ELECTRIC SHOP, 203 South Main, specializes in electric motor repair and rewinding. B. L. Beatty, owner and manager, is also stocker dealer for Delco Motors. Call 2655 for guaranteed electric motor repair.

Choose The Right Mower—
It is important, when purchasing a power lawn mower, to know what size and type to choose for most satisfactory service. WILCOX HARDWARE, 506 West Wall, will help you choose a model from the famous Jacobsen line to suit your type of lawn. The big difference between mowing the hard way and breezing through the task is power. That's why Jacobsen is your best buy. The Jacobsen Company builds top quality mowers and designs engines specially for power mower use.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened—
Regardless of model, all lawn mowers are serviced and sharpened by WILCOX HARDWARE, 506 West Wall. A new and completely equipped shop includes the Ideal Grinder, the Modern Grinder, the Foley and the Yard Man. Lapping machines. All blades from a five-inch, to a 36-inch tractor mower blade, are sharpened and guaranteed to work like new. Call 44 for free pick up and delivery service.

Contains Growth-Promoting Elements—
Unlike ordinary commercial fertilizers, containing a filler of sand to prevent the use of too much chemical, Turf Special, at WILCOX HARDWARE, 506 West Wall, contains 20 pounds of chemical and 80 pounds of organic material similar to leaf mold. The chemical supplies vigor and the organic material adds the humus our soil needs for moisture. There's no sand—just growth promoting elements. Goldthwaite's Turf Special is a complete organic base. (Hou-Ac-tin-ite) fertilizer specially for lawns and athletic fields. Combine organic and chemical fertilizer for elements necessary to healthy, vigorous plants.

Colorful Flagstone—
Make your grounds more attractive by using flagstone in your garden. You'll find a colorful selection at HELBERT AND HELBERT, BUILDING CONTRACTORS. This company will sell you the stone and lay it for you. Flagstone fish ponds create rustic beauty in the garden, flower beds, walks and curbs add charm to your grounds. Too, Flagstone has a beauty all its own that never depreciates but is enhanced by the years. Call 2524 for more information.

At Your Call!—
Overloaded circuits reduce efficiency and create "shorts." Don't gamble with dangerous short circuits. Let BURTON ELECTRIC COMPANY, 432 Andrews Highway, wire your home for plenty of outlets in the right places. Adequate wiring means better living by giving you plenty of light and the use of your electrical appliances. If your present home is not wired adequately or if your wiring is old, let expert electricians service it for safety as well as convenience. Call 2840 for electrical service.

The Finishing Touches—
An attractive doorway can give your home an inviting appearance and set it apart from other homes in the neighborhood. Numerous built-in units make it more convenient and add to your daily enjoyment. ABELL-MCHARGUE, MILLWORK DIVISION, 1800 North West Front Street, will be pleased to advise you on all measures and supply you with millwork units. The company always features a complete selection of window and door units and built-ins for kitchen and bath. Call 3330 for estimates.

Knocks 'Em Dead
Yes, Sir! Johnston's No-Roach, sold at MIDLAND HARDWARE AND FURNITURE COMPANY, eliminates roaches in short time. It's so easy to use. Just brush it on wherever the pests appear. It's odorless, colorless and safe for home use. Get a pint bottle for \$1.69 or an eight-ounce bottle for 89c. Keep it in a convenient place for immediate use. Just ask for Johnston's No-Roach.

The Gift That Saves Work
Mother spends many hours in the kitchen making meals and washing mountains of dishes. If you want to give her a gift that will save hours of work, The Apex Dish Washer completely modernizes the age-old task of dishwashing. It washes dishes for a large family and the flush and double rinse leaves dishes sparkling clean. The automatic drying process saves wiping dishes and they are ready to use again. SANITARY PLUMBING COMPANY, 2616 West Wall, features the Apex Dish Washer with or without sink, and also the Apex Washing Machine.

How Does Your Garden Grow?
Get a head start—with sturdy, healthy plants ready to begin growing in your garden. BUD-DY'S FLOWERS, 1505 West Wall, has just received a shipment of fine quality bedding plants of many varieties. Your garden can be the show place of the neighborhood and a pride and joy to you—when you get it started within the right season, favorable to rapid growth and full production of plants.

Better Gardens Start Here

Barney's Market
All Steaks and Roasts cut from Peyton's Heavy Beef.

Standing Rib ROAST 75c
CHUCK ROAST 65c
VEAL CHOPS 75c
FOREQUARTER ROUND 75c
ROLLED ROAST 75c
BACON, Armour's Star 85c
ROUND STEAK 95c
ROAST PORK 75c
FRYERS, Swift's 65c
TOP SIRLOIN or T-BONE STEAK 95c
PORK CHOPS, center cut 55c
End cuts for roasts 55c
WISCONSIN AGED CHEESE 75c

Strawberries 50c
BOSTON BUTTS, Fresh 55c
No waste, lb. 55c
FROZEN BREADED SHRIMP 55c
Stokley's Fan Tail, ready to fry 12-oz pkg 32c

RUMP ROAST 69c
HAMS, Peyton's, 10-12 lb. avg. 55c
CANNED HAM, Armour's 55c
Star, pear shaped, lb. 95c
CANNED PICNICS, Armour's 55c
Pear Shaped, 4 1/2 lb. 55c
COOKED PICNICS, Swift's 55c
HAM BUTTS, cured, lb. 55c
CURED PICNICS, Peyton's 50c
CURED SLICED HAM, center cuts, lb. 95c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, Peyton's Country Style, lb. 50c

BARNEY'S MARKET
North Vault at Southern Ice Co. Phone 1292

Confidentially Yours—
When it's necessary to keep certain details of your business confidential, you can depend upon the stenographic service of MARY LOU HINES, 1910 West Kentucky. Mrs. Hines is experienced in the land, geological and scouting departments of the oil industry as well as other fields of business. She will handle your letters, manuscripts and reports with the strictest confidence and in the most efficient manner. Her services are available evenings and weekends. Call 488-J for appointments.

Distinguished Table Settings—
Setting up housekeeping or want to replenish your set of china? You can buy the finest Shelley English Bone China from open stock at MIDLAND HARDWARE AND FURNITURE COMPANY GIFT DEPARTMENT. The Dainty Rose Pattern is exquisite and there is the Chelsea Pattern, a white fluted design offset by a gold band and there is also the Harebell Pattern. You can buy as many pieces as you desire from open stock to add to your set. These patterns are always available.

Keep Your Car Clean—Keep It Longer—
When MIDLAND AUTO STORAGE attendants wash and polish your car and clean the interior, they are actually adding years to its life—dollars to its trade-in value. Now it is so important that you prolong the life of your car... and another way—the most vital way, that helps keep your car rolling, is proper lubrication. A grease job the way these experts do it is a low cost service you can have while your car is in storage or while you wait. Call 2622 for more information.

Joyful Home-Furnishing News!—
Furniture upholstered in Boltflex can take almost any kind of rough treatment and come through smiling. Muddy shoes, dirt and grit, liquor and food spots have no effect on Boltflex. Richness and the feel of luxury are combined with these easy to clean features. Seat covers trimmed with electronically quilted Boltflex add decorative beauty to auto interiors. You can buy Boltflex at MILLER BROTHERS' TRIM SHOP, 114 East Wall (rear). There is a fabulous range of decorator colors.

Protection For Your Family—
If polio should strike your family, could you afford the huge cost of medical care plus the worry for the welfare of your loved ones? Here is a low-cost means of avoiding financial worry. NEELY AGENCY, in the Crawford Hotel, telephone 1850, offers a policy covering medical expenses for polio. This policy covers the entire family. The cost for the first year is \$12.00 and for the second year \$10.00. You are protecting your family for less than 3¢ per day.

Looking For A Home?—
There is a right way to do everything, including buying and selling of property. If you have property, either commercial or residential, mineral rights or leases, list it with ELLIS CONNER, REAL ESTATE, for a quick sale and maximum value. Mr. Conner will assume the responsibility of selling your property. If you are looking for a business, home, lot or farm, Mr. Conner has some attractive listings. Call 741 for more information.

A Hint To Men—
Men usually buy the garden tools, but with the woman in mind. Sell her the idea of doing more work outdoors by choosing the right tools for her to work with. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATES STORE, 123 South Main, features a complete line of gardening equipment. A general line of hand tools, plastic hose, nozzles, sprinklers, hedges, trimmers and weed cutters are featured and also power mowers and push type mowers.

Lamps For Every Purpose—
Just in time for Mother's Day shopping—HARDWICK - STEWART has received a complete selection of lamps by White. There are lamps for every purpose and every decor. Mother will be delighted with a beautiful reading lamp with hand painted china base and hand made shade. You have a tremendous selection to choose from in any color and design you prefer. A lamp is a gift she can enjoy for years and years and it will be a constant reminder of your love and thoughtfulness.

Colorful As The Landscape In Springtime—
Denim and seersucker spreads, in gay colors, are easy to keep soap and water fresh and remain bright as the spring sunlight. Cotton print and glazed chintz spreads with pillow shams and matching curtains create a scene bright as the landscape in springtime. These bedspreads, featured at MIDLAND HARDWARE AND FURNITURE COMPANY LINEN DEPARTMENT, are designed for practical use in summer. They are available in single or double bed size.

All Around The Town—
Like the old song, "East Side, West Side, All Around The Town," the shopping column brings you news that concerns you as a prospective shopper. Those who read it keep informed on the newest merchandise and where to buy it.

Mrs. Horton Is Circle Hostess

Mrs. Jim Horton was hostess to the Willing Workers Circle of the Asbury Methodist Church when it met Tuesday.

Mrs. Carmel Pirtle gave the opening prayer and Mrs. John Henderson was in charge of the business meeting. The circle presented Mrs. Pirtle with a birthday gift.

Mrs. Horton gave the last chapter in the study, "How We Can Help Others to Worship." Mrs. Charles Blakely gave the supplementary text, "Results Of Worship."

Others attending were Mrs. Charles Lynch, Mrs. C. W. Holliman, Mrs. Bill Rutherford and a new member, Mrs. Elvia Hughes.

Congratulations!

Someone new in a family you know? Congratulate the proud mother... with flowers! They say so much... Call us for free delivery.



Midland Floral Co.

1705 W. WALL Phone 1286

MIDLAND'S Leading FLORISTS

Now This 70 Year Old Able to Work Every Day, All Day

HADACOL Corrects Indigestion and Gas Pain When Caused by a Lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Nicotin and Iron.



It's amazing how aches and pains and indigestion, due to a lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Nicotin, can keep dragging you down and down, take all the joy out of life, finally make you feel years older than you are. Thousands of folks suffering from such conditions have found a real and lasting answer to their problems with today's great HADACOL.

Mrs. Fannie E. Rowe, Route 2, Hot Springs, Arkansas, writes: "I found no relief, until I heard HADACOL advertised. I decided to give it a trial. And after taking only two small bottles, I felt so much better and was so greatly relieved from aches and pains. I was able to go about and do my own housework. I could not digest my food

either. I suffered from indigestion and gas after each meal. And after taking HADACOL only about three days my food began to digest wonderfully. I suffered no more gas pains. Now I can say thanks to HADACOL. I am 70 years old and strong and healthy and able to work every day, all day."

Wouldn't you like to get that "Wonderful HADACOL Feeling," too? Wouldn't you like to face a future that's bright and cheerful, if you are suffering from a lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Nicotin?

HADACOL builds up the hemoglobin of the blood (when iron is needed) to rush the precious Vitamins and Minerals to every part of your body and to every body organ. HADACOL corrects the basic cause of deficiency troubles from the inside out when due to lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Nicotin, and Iron. These health-giving elements, plus helpful quantities of Phosphorus and Calcium, are in a special liquid form, already dissolved, so that these wonderful HADACOL elements will be absorbed quickly, healthfully, in the system.

Why hesitate, why wait? A brighter tomorrow may be just around the corner. And remember, this formula is backed by a strict money-back guarantee. See your druggist today.

If your diet is deficient in Vitamin B this great new formula may help you build

RICH RED BLOOD

and help curb B-Vitamin deficiency symptoms like

**FATIGUE • UNDERWEIGHT
BACKACHE • WEARINESS
CONSTIPATION • 'NERVES'**



Just one capsule contains 5 TIMES YOUR MINIMUM DAILY REQUIREMENTS OF IRON and VITAMIN B₁.

.....Ask your Doctor!

Are you constantly tired, weak, irritable, cheerless? Scientists have learned that such a condition may be due, especially in older people, to the simple fact that you do not get enough B-Vitamins and Iron in your diet.

If that is the case with you, then Bexel Special Formula may be exactly what you need to restore you to radiant vitality and vigorous good health. That has been the happy experience of a great many folks probably just like yourself. Ask a typical user and he or she is likely to say, "Bexel has done wonders for me. I feel better, younger, brighter now than I ever thought possible." Why not try Bexel Special Formula yourself... today!

FOR THE FIRST TIME the important B-Vitamins have been combined with

**IRON!
LIVER!
CHOLINE!
INOSITOL!**

In supplementary quantities

In the new, blood-building, energy-building **BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA**

A Product of McKESSON & ROBBINS

Bexel

SPECIAL FORMULA B-COMPLEX CAPSULES

CITY DRUG STORE

Lester Short, Owner

109 N. Main

Phone 33



YOU FEEL BETTER in 30 days OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Absolutely harmless. No habit-forming.

Civic Music Association To Sponsor Pianist

Leonard Pennario, young American pianist, will play here at 8 p.m. May 1 in the high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Midland Civic Music Association.

This is his fifth coast-to-coast tour since he returned to civilian life in 1946. Pennario was an 18-year-old student at the University of Southern California when he entered the U. S. Air Corps.

A pupil of Guy Maier, he made his debut as soloist with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra when he was 12, and had played with symphony orchestras in New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Denver, Minneapolis, Los Angeles and San Francisco. He also has given solo recitals throughout the United States and Canada and has played on radio broadcasts.

In 1943, when Pennario made his debut with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall, he was received as a "sensational, brilliant pianist."

Committee Plans 1951-52 Program

The state program committee of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers has submitted the 1951-52 state program for the consideration of the local units. It was based on the administration theme, "Safeguarding Our Freedoms Through Responsible Citizenship."

The committee was composed of Mrs. C. N. Bustin, Jr., Austin, chairman; Mrs. F. C. McConnell and Mrs. Margaret Jung, Austin; Mrs. George Carpenter, Trinity; Byron Englund, El Paso, and C. L. Yarbrough, Port Neches.

Mrs. Bustin said the committee, in planning the program, was mindful of the theme of the national administration, "The Citizen Child—His Destiny, A Free World," as well as the objectives of the P-T-A.

She added, "The committee believes that a thought-provoking, challenging and inspirational program can be built around the topics which are flexible enough to meet the needs and interest of all age levels."

Ladies Bible Class Meets For Study

The Ladies Bible Class of the Bible Baptist Church had its regular meeting Wednesday in the church. The lesson study was conducted by Mrs. L. M. Willaby, assistant teacher. Also on the program were Mrs. R. L. Miller and Mrs. A. D. Morris.

Others present were Mrs. L. Tuebner, Mrs. J. E. Jasper, Mrs. B. A. Dunn and Mrs. J. M. Hull.



ATTENDING REVIVAL—These three Plainview women are in Midland this week attending revival services at the First Baptist Church and visiting in the home of Mrs. R. L. Denton of Magnolia Farm. They said they had read books published by Dr. Harry Rimmer, who is preaching during the meetings, and "just came over to hear him." Left to right, they are Mrs. J. E. Skaggs, Mrs. Harold Poole and Mrs. E. M. Anderson.

Library Receives Newspapers Daily

Lucille Carroll, librarian, recently announced that nine newspapers are received regularly and kept on file at the Midland County Library.

Newspapers received are The Amarillo Register, Christian Science Monitor, Dallas Morning News, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Midland Reporter-Telegram, New York Herald Tribune, New York Times, San Angelo Standard Times and the Wall Street Journal.

Back files on newspapers are kept for three months with the exception of The Reporter-Telegram. Bound volumes of the Midland paper are available from April, 1929, to date.

Newspapers are circulated on seven-day loan with no restriction as to the number withdrawn at one time.

David Crockett P-TA Elects New Officers

Mrs. C. M. Kile was elected president of the David Crockett P-TA when it met Tuesday in the school.

Other officers elected were Mrs. G. C. Merket, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Worthen, second vice president; Mrs. W. L. Chapman, treasurer, and Mrs. C. L. Lowe, secretary.

The meeting was opened with a salute to the flag and the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. V. E. Chapman gave the auditor's report. Frank Blackwell, principal, gave a short talk.

The elementary choir consisting of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades sang a number of songs. The choir is under the direction of Juanita Stinnett.

"Country Sheep" was sung by the fourth grade boys, "Seven Frogs," fifth grade boys; "Sir Anton," fifth grade girls; "John Peel," sixth grade boys, and "O Light, Beautiful Star," sixth grade girls.

The entire choir sang "Temple Bells," "Now Thank We All Our Lord," "Oh Peter, Go Ring Dem Bells," "Hard Trails," "Swinging on a Star," and "Just Singing Along."

Velma Williamson's and Hazel Lyle's rooms won the room count.

ESA Installs New Chapter

Epsilon Sigma Alpha held an installation and pledging service Tuesday for the new officers and members of its sister sorority which has been named Theta Pi. The new chapter was presented with a scrapbook in which to keep its historical records.

Mrs. Gus Glennwinkel was the hostess. A wienie roast was planned by the two groups in observance of Founders' Day May 5. The party will be held in the home of Mrs. E. V. Gumm, sorority sponsor.

It was announced that five ESA members are transferring to Midland soon from other chapters. These include Lena Stewart of Abilene and Dawn Matthews of Casper, Wyo.

Those attending were Mrs. Newt Rabensburg, Sylvia Cearley, Jimmie Lou Gumm, Mrs. Wade Smith, Mrs. H. A. Womack, Bobbie Watson, Betty Pope, Mrs. W. E. Lewis, Mrs. William F. Caldwell, Mrs. John N. Moffet, Anne Tolbert, Mrs. Charles F. Hedges, Mary Nell Moran, Mrs. Hugh Reynolds, Helen Hambricht, Joan Stanley and Pat Anthony.

Nutrition School Holds Final Session

The final session of the two-day foods and nutrition school was held Wednesday in the courthouse. Frances Reasonover, food specialist from the Texas A&M College Extension Service, was the director.

The school, which was held for the home demonstration agents in district six, covered food preparation and serving and meal planning.

Agents attending were Vida Holt of Fort Stockton, district agent; Myra Holman, Upton and Reagan Counties; Mrs. Leslie Wray, Reeves County; Hattie Owens, Andrews and Ector Counties; Alma Hale, Ward County; Sally Ferrell, Winkler County; Dudley Hambricht, Pecos County; Mildred Chapman, Martin County, and Mrs. Eugenia Toland, Howard County. Christina Sauerman, an exchange student from Bavaria, Germany, now studying at Texas Tech, also attended the school.

Douglas fir is the raw material for almost two-thirds of all plywood made in the United States and for 90 per cent of light construction plywood.

SOCIETY

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 19, 1951—3

Mrs. Schabarum Is Guest Speaker

Mrs. B. R. Schabarum spoke on "Say It With Flowers" at the Texas Garden Club meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jim Willis. Mrs. T. R. Hargrove was co-hostess.

Mrs. Schabarum gave the history and meaning of flowers and concluded with a transcribed commentary and color slides of the California Rose Bowl parade.

A dried arrangement of grass in a bamboo container was brought by Mrs. Fred Girdley.

It was announced that the club's scrapbook won second place at the recent district convention in Amarillo.

Other members attending were Mrs. R. W. Allen, Mrs. F. A. Crockett, Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mrs. H. L. Goodman, Mrs. Wade Heath, Mrs. C. D. Hodges, Mrs. W. D. Lane, Mrs. J. B. Mills, Mrs. W. C. Murphy, Mrs. Sam Preston, Mrs. C. L. Reeves, Mrs. R. L. Spencer, Mrs. P. W. Wood, Mrs. Olin Prather, Mrs. W. O. Worley, Mrs. Jim Burton and Mrs. K. W. Edmondson.

Five seconds is the length of the average dream.

Mrs. Earl Chapman Gives Book Review

The book, "When the Lamp Flickers," was reviewed Wednesday by Mrs. Earl Chapman for the May Tidwell Circle of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. George Stewart was the hostess.

Those attending were Mrs. Charles A. Shaw, Mrs. Joe C. Smith, Mrs. Robert E. Stripling, Mrs. T. L. Galbreath, Mrs. Earl F. Conner, Mrs. R. L. Kirk, Mrs. Charles E. Fike, Mrs. James R. Day, Mrs. Earl Nichols, Mrs. O. J. Colwick, Mrs. James Jennings, Mrs. Clovis Chapell, Mrs. H. S. McFadden, Mrs. Lionel Craver, Mrs. Richard Story, Mrs. Jack Walcher, Mrs. George H. Peters, Mrs. Earl H. Ray and Mrs. Guy Creighton.

The next meeting will be held May 2 in the home of Mrs. Richard Story, 402 East Cedar Street.

The Whole Family goes for Penney's

Long Wearing DENIM JEANS

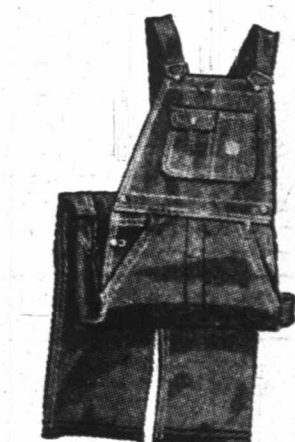
THEY SPELL V-A-L-U-E IN CAPITALS!

**PENNEY'S OWN
Sanforized⁺
Blue Jeans of
Dependable
DENIM
219**

LAST LONGER BECAUSE...

1. Double Orange Stitched!
2. Made of Heavy 8 oz. Blue Denim!
3. Copper Plated Riveted at Strain Points!

You can depend on Penney's Big Mac jeans for all kinds of heavy duty service and extra long wear. Full cut tough denims with 6 handy pockets. Sizes 29 to 46.



High Back Bib OVERALLS 2.89

Long wearing. Sanforized blue denim for any tough job. Styled with parva buckles, bib pockets, hammer loop and rule pocket. Sizes 30 to 50.

**FOR FRIDAY
KAPOK PILLOWS 1.88**

Standard Size
100% kapok filled. Odorless, non-allergic, comfortable.

Sanforized Tan Army Twill MATCHED SETS

**2.98
3.29**

PENNEY'S THRIFTY ANNIVERSARY PRICE

Shirts

Pants

Comfort fitting sets sized and scaled to fit all builds. Interlined collar shirts with full cut body and sleeves, and flap pockets. Cuffed bottom pants with stip fly and heavy waistband, pockets. Shirts 14 to 17, pants 30 to 38.

PENNEY'S LUCKY 49th ANNIVERSARY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

4—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 19, 1951
 Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday morning
 231 North Main : Midland, Texas
 JAMES N. ALLISON Publisher
 Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Midland, Texas,
 under the Act of March 30, 1879.

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And not only so, but we glory in tribulations also:
 knowing that tribulation worketh patience; and pa-
 tience, experience; and experience, hope.—Romans
 5:3, 4.

Baseball Time In Midland

Once again it's baseball time in Midland, and the fans of the great American game are ready for action.
 The Midland Indians and the Roswell Rockets blast the lid off the 1951 season in a Longhorn League opener here Friday night. It is hoped the largest opening night crowd in history will be on hand in Indian Park to get the Indians off to a good start and to win the attendance award for this headquarters city.

A crowd in proportions sufficient to annex the opening night attendance flag perhaps would do more than any other one thing to spur the 1951 Midland Indians on to an opening night victory on the diamond.

Friday night also will be an excellent time to extend an official welcome to our Indians, who will represent us in Longhorn League play this season. It should be a community-wide, rousing welcome, and certainly a park full of enthusiastic fans is needed to let the Indians know Midland welcomes them and appreciates what they are doing to provide good, clean and wholesome entertainment here during the Spring and Summer months.

The support of all Midlanders on opening night and throughout the season will be appreciated by the Indians as they strive to win another Longhorn League championship flag for Midland.

Let's gather at Indian Park Friday night to welcome the Indians and to wish them well during the 1951 pennant chase.

It's "Play Ball" Friday night in Midland.

Morals Hit New Low

The record already is replete with examples of hot-tempered, injudicious remarks uttered by President Truman on a variety of subjects.

It would be wrong to say that these would have been better left unpublished, since they reflect on the dignity of both the man the post he occupies. The truth is they afford part of the portrait of Truman that the American people should have. They provide some of the measure for judging the wisdom and emotional balance of his official White House behavior.

But to record telephone conversations with the President, as Senator Tobey has done, seems to go beyond the bounds of fairness and decency. In the interest of the office he holds, if not in the interest of the man himself, an effort must be made to preserve some degree of dignity in the presidency.

This is just one step removed from tapping the President's wire. That a man of Tobey's professed high moral stature could even contemplate recording Truman's words without his knowledge indicates how threadbare the nation's moral fabric actually has become.

The toughest job dad could have—giving kids all the spankings mother has said they were going to get.

Some people call it hard times because they can't borrow the price of a brand-new automobile.

Siberian Antelope

- HORIZONTAL**
 1 Depicted animal
 6 The Chinese value its for medicinal purposes
 11 Penetrates
 13 Incline
 14 Cravat
 15 Plateau
 17 Silkworm
 18 Symbol for thulium
 19 Fox
 20 Epistle (ab.)
 21 Lotter
 23 Falsehood
 24 Ardent
 26 Cushions
 27 Type of moth
 28 Near
 29 Size of shot
 30 French article
 31 Liberate
 32 Termini
 36 Atmosphere
 37 Apex
 38 Ream (ab.)
 39 Sphere
 42 Symbol for sodium
 43 Extinct bird
 45 Goggles
 47 Golf term
 48 Landed property
 50 Strike out
 52 Bamboo-like grasses
 53 Promontory

- VERTICAL**
 1 Colonize
 2 It is a sheepshead
 3 Follower
 4 Goddess of the earth
 5 Upper limb
 6 Possesses
 7 Either
 8 Scottish sheepfold
 9 Sea myrm
 10 Limicolite
 12 Brother of Osiris
 13 Vulgar fellow
 16 Thus
 22 Spat
 23 Dormant
 25 Memorandum
 26 Colorless
 31 Agriculturist
 32 Chinky
 34 Give
 35 Shows mercy
 39 Poem
 40 French island
 41 Wicked
 44 Goddess of Infatuation
 45 Belongs to it
 46 Dry, as wine
 47 Energy (coll.)
 49 Paid notice in a newspaper
 51 Musical note

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SEA
 LEMON
 26 Colorless
 31 Agriculturist
 32 Chinky
 34 Give
 35 Shows mercy
 39 Poem
 40 French island
 41 Wicked
 44 Goddess of Infatuation
 45 Belongs to it
 46 Dry, as wine
 47 Energy (coll.)
 49 Paid notice in a newspaper
 51 Musical note



'Please, Mister, Don't Shoot Santa Claus!'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
 Drew Pearson says: MacArthur rides down Pennsylvania Avenue, on two historic occasions under two unpopular Presidents; MacArthur's critics during Bonus Army sing his praises now; MacArthur's popularity increased by American sympathy for the evicted.

WASHINGTON — It is symbolic that Douglas MacArthur twice has ridden up and down Pennsylvania Avenue on historic occasions, each time under unpopular Presidents, and each time when the principle of civilian versus military governments was at issue.

The first time was almost 20 years ago under the Hoover Administration, when a cautious, timid President had been so slow in handling a group of veterans lobbying for a bonus that extreme military measures finally were used to evict them. The second time is today under a President with more courage than caution, whose injudicious utterances and precipitous actions have brought his administration to the same low stage of unpopularity as Herbert Hoover's.

Significant also may be the fact that MacArthur's previous advance down Pennsylvania Avenue, behind tanks and cavalry, drove a decisive nail in the Hoover political coffin and led to the Republican Party's disastrous defeat.

Today, the tables are turned, and MacArthur's second ride up Pennsylvania Avenue may drive a nail in the Truman political coffin and lead to the Democratic Party's defeat.

The tables are turned also in another interesting manner. MacArthur, after driving out the Bonus Army, was unpopular in the extreme. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, which praise him today, was bitter in its denunciation then. And the Scripps-Howard newspapers, which champion MacArthur today, felt quite differently then.

"Revolution has been threatened," General MacArthur, chief of staff of the U. S. Army, announced from the White House, "said the Scripps-Howard Washington News. 'This is untrue. The veterans, ridden down and slain by MacArthur's troops, were insurrectionists, according to the general. This is untrue. . . . Revolutions cannot be threatened by unarmed men. The bonus marchers were unarmed.'"

"What a pitiful spectacle is that of the great American Government, mightiest in the world, chasing unarmed men, women and children with Army tanks!"

There are other changes between that march almost two decades ago and that of today. MacArthur himself, a man with a photographic eye, doubtless will be the first to notice them.

As he leaves the Capitol and goes up the avenue toward the White House, he will pass along the Mall, one of the most beautiful parks in Washington—stretching from the foot of Capitol Hill to the Lincoln Memorial.

MacArthur never has seen this park before. For, during that other march down Pennsylvania Avenue, it was partly a grove of trees around dilapidated houses, headquarters for the 20,000 nondescript, pathetic veterans who came to Washington during those depression days seeking relief for their families.

"Where were you during the Argonne?" . . . "Hoover's Cossacks" . . . "Bring on Bismarck!"

MacArthur would have escaped any blame had it not been for two things. As chief of staff he did not have to participate in the Bonus Army's eviction. It was a minor police operation which should have been commanded by a colonel from Fort Myer across the Potomac.

MacArthur sent for his full-dress uniform, changed in his office in the War Department, and as chief of staff took personal command of the operation—to the accompaniment of newswall and photographers, Unfortunate Press Conference.

His second mistake was to hold a press conference, which again was outside the line of duty, and during which he made unfortunate statements taking credit for the "victory."

"I have entered villages in war-time which have been in the grip of the enemy for three years," he announced, "and I know what their gratitude means. But never have I seen, even in those days, such expressions of gratitude as from the crowds today."

The Washington Board of Trade, quite a conservative organization, meanwhile passed a resolution praising the Washington police for their compassionate feeding of the Bonus Army.

Historians, who will have a chance to view the events of the last week more dispassionately than the public comment of today, will be interested in evaluating the steps by which General MacArthur, a none-too-popular figure two decades ago, staged such a terrific popular comeback.

One reason of course, is his brilliant handling of the occupation of Japan—a management of a conquered people which history probably will say far surpassed his military achievements.

Several others should share credit for victory in the Pacific—Admiral Nimitz, Admiral Halsey, Gen. Walter Krueger and Gen. Robert Eichel.

There are other changes between that march almost two decades ago and that of today. MacArthur himself, a man with a photographic eye, doubtless will be the first to notice them.

As he leaves the Capitol and goes up the avenue toward the White House, he will pass along the Mall, one of the most beautiful parks in Washington—stretching from the foot of Capitol Hill to the Lincoln Memorial.

MacArthur never has seen this park before. For, during that other march down Pennsylvania Avenue, it was partly a grove of trees around dilapidated houses, headquarters for the 20,000 nondescript, pathetic veterans who came to Washington during those depression days seeking relief for their families.

MacArthur will also pass by the Mellon Art Gallery, one of the most beautiful buildings in Washington, which he has not seen before. It was at this point, when he passed on his previous march down the avenue, that a negro veteran waved a big American flag and dared MacArthur's cavalry to advance.

Two troopers brought their sabres to salute. Others stood at attention. An officer gave a command. The negro was ridden down.

berger. But no one even can detract from the superb manner in which MacArthur stabilized Japan and transformed a suspicious, hostile people into genuine admirers of the United States. That, historians are sure to say, will be MacArthur's greatest claim to fame.

But another reason for the change in public opinion is the fact that on that other march down Pennsylvania Avenue, MacArthur was the victor, the Bonus Army was the evicted. Now it is the other way around. MacArthur is the evicted—evicted from his command in Tokyo.

And the American public always sides with the evicted—as it did during that march down Pennsylvania Avenue in June, 1932; as it does during today's march up the avenue; and as I hope it always will.

Have a Laugh

By BOYCE HOUSE

Two men were talking. One had been out of town two weeks. The other mentioned something about Brown having died. The first said, "What is Brown dead?"

The first said, "If he's not, they played a mean trick on him; they buried him."

The city judge said, "You are accused of vagrancy. Don't you have any business or profession?" The prisoner said, "I was an organist. Your Honor, until my monkey died."

Questions and Answers

Q—Why do we speak of rice fields as "rice paddies?"

A—In the Far East, English-speaking persons use the term "rice paddy." However, it is erroneous and redundant for paddy does not mean "field." It means "rice," especially rice in the husk, whether uncut or harvested. Paddy is from the Malay padi, "rice."

Q—About how much lard does a hog yield?

A—A 200-pound hog yields about 22 pounds of lard.

Q—Has the actual date and place of birth of Christopher Columbus been determined?

A—His exact birthday is unsettled and it is not certain that he first saw the light of day in Genoa. However, it is generally agreed that his career began in 1451.

Q—What is meant by home economics?

A—It is and organized knowledge which treats of food, clothing, shelter and household management in their physical, economic and social aspects as related to the life and welfare of the individual, the family and the community.

Q—In what city was the first kindergarten in America established?

A—The kindergarten was made an integral part of the public school system in St. Louis in 1872 and it is claimed this was the first city to take that step.

A new screwdriver for electricians an automobile mechanic has a replaceable neon tube within its shock-free plastic handle. The tiny tube, which lights when the blade contacts a high voltage circuit, is placed under a transparent cover in a slot in the black handle.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
 Written for NEA Service

The bidding in today's hand is typical of match-point tactics. North would have let the opponents play at two spades in an ordinary bridge game, but since the hand was being played in a pair tournament he felt obliged to fight for the part score.

Perhaps East should have gone on to three spades but he was afraid that he would be doubled and set. He reasoned that his opponents might easily be in a bad contract and that it would be unwise for him to rescue them.

West opened the king of spades and continued with the jack South ruffed and considered the dummy carefully. Apparently he was

NORTH 19			
10973	AK7	J53	AJ5
WEST (D)			
AKQJ2	865	QJ10	A97
9843	Q64	Q1098	
2			
SOUTH			
852	K1082	K8764	E-W vul.
West North East South			
1 4	Pass	2 4	Pass
Pass	2NT	Double	3 4
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—AK			

bound to lose a spade, a heart, and two diamonds, so that the contract seemed to depend on losing no trump tricks. Declarer's first impulse, therefore, was to cash the king of clubs and finesse dummy's jack. Calmer counsel, however, prevailed.

At the third trick, South crossed to the dummy with a heart and ruffed a third round of spades. He next led to dummy's remaining high heart and ruffed dummy's last spade. East's diamond discard on this trick was highly revealing.

East raised spades with only three cards in that suit. Moreover, he had doubled two no-trump. Obviously East had a smattering of high cards, and these were bound to include the ace of diamonds.

South continued by leading his remaining heart, and East won with the queen. East returned the nine of diamonds, hoping that South would let the trick ride to West's queen. As it happened, South was sure of the location of the ace of diamonds and therefore put up his king.

By this time declarer had already won six tricks, so that he needed only three trump tricks to fulfill his contract. He exited from his hand with a diamond, and East was obliged to win with the ace. Now East had to lead trumps, thus giving dummy a free finesse and the contract.

If South had drawn trumps early in the play of the hand, he would have been set two tricks. That line of play would have led to the loss of a spade, a heart, two diamonds, and two trumps.

CARD Sense

Q—With both sides vulnerable your partner deals and bids one no-trump. The next player doubles. You hold: Spades J-3, Hearts K-4-3, Diamonds Q-9-7-4, Clubs K-8-5-2. What do you do?

A—Redouble. If the double had not taken place, you would have raised to two no-trump, inviting a game contract. You redouble to

WASHINGTON COLUMN

'Voice' Fund Cut Imperils Secret Broadcasting Program

By PETER EDSON
 NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—A ring of 14,000,000-watt broadcasting stations to surround and blanket Russia and the Communist orbit of satellite states now is being planned for the Voice of America. With four more new high-powered broadcasting stations in the U. S. and the 43 other transmitters known to exist, this would give "the Voice" a total of 61 outlets through which the aggressive "Campaign of Truth" could be beamed to the Communist world.

Soviet Russia now has an estimated 1,200 broadcasting stations set up to jam all foreign broadcasts directed at the Russian people. In spite of this, it is believed about 20 per cent of the free world broadcasts get through to the heart of Moscow. About 80 per cent get through to the suburbs of Moscow and more get through to areas remote from the jamming stations.

Since it usually takes more power to jam a wave than to broadcast it, the new Voice program should give the Kremlin plenty to worry about. Legal limit for a commercial broadcasting station in the U. S. is 50,000 watts. The newly planned ring of 14 foreign and four U. S. transmitters each would be 20 times as powerful. This whole network was planned by George Herrick, a young U. S. radio engineer who first got German transmitters working in 1945.

Details of this expansion plan for the Voice have been kept quiet. They were forced in the open by recent action of the House which cut funds for the program from \$97,000,000 to \$9,000,000. With the \$9,000,000, only four of the new high-powered stations now under construction could be completed.

"Campaign of Truth" Locations of the new transmitters have not been revealed. Known U. S. foreign transmitters now are at Tangier, Munich, Salonika, Honolulu and Manila. Their power is to be increased. One of the new transmitters is to be aboard a psychological warfare ship, to move into troubled areas. It would be completely equipped with a plant for printing airplane-drop leaflets, posters, pamphlets and the whole range of information services.

As a matter of fact, the extent to which the State Department has been using printed material in its anti-Communist campaign is little realized. Foreign language radio broadcasts by the Voice of America have received the most publicity and attention. But the non-radio programs are equally effective.

One of the most extensive is a news photo service, run by Harry S. Casler, a former New York picture editor. This is the outgrowth of a pictorial service first started by Nelson Rockefeller when he was coordinator for Inter-American affairs. After the war, all this work was transferred to State Department.

Today this service sends out some show your strength and to notify your partner that you are ready to take action, (a penalty double) against any run-out bid that the opponents try.

TODAY'S QUESTION

With both sides vulnerable your partner deals and bids one no-trump. The next player doubles. You hold: Spades J-3, Hearts K-4-3, Diamonds Q-9-7-4, Clubs K-8-5-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

What's RIGHT?

Several women meet in a restaurant for a Dutch treat luncheon. WHONC? They let the waiter make out one check for them all and try to figure out how much each owes. Louie's lunch has cost them. They are ready to pay the bill. RIGHT? To avoid all that confusion, they ask for separate checks when they order.

It required 70 years to complete the Capitol in Washington, D. C.

KILLER'S PACE

BY JULIUS LONG
 COPYRIGHT 1951 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: In order to save his life, Bill Williams, her lawyer and my (Jim Williams) boss, did some sleight of hand. He tried to expose and now he must prove Rose innocent or be disbarred. But right after the trial Rose was murdered and twice I had to kill men who tried to shoot me.

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A new screwdriver for electricians an automobile mechanic has a replaceable neon tube within its shock-free plastic handle. The tiny tube, which lights when the blade contacts a high voltage circuit, is placed under a transparent cover in a slot in the black handle.

his car off a bridge and into a river.

Nanabarro didn't remain long at the table. He excused himself and crossed to the bar. I observed him through the mirror. We had only a slight speaking acquaintance. I hoped he wouldn't recognize me with my back turned. His deep facial creases grew deeper, as he asked a barman:

"Louise hasn't come in yet?"
 "No, Mr. Nanabarro. Shall I tell her you mind to see her?"
 "Never mind."

He crossed to the draped door beyond which must have been his office and vanished.

About 10, five girls walked in. Their clothes and make-up stamped them as show girls. They spoke cheerily to the barman and vanished through a doorway at the right.

After a while all five girls came back and climbed on bar stools and went through the business of being chummy with the customers. At a quarter after 10 a sixth girl walked in. She was as obviously a line girl as the others, but she had on them by a good 50 miles. Moreover, she walked with a certain authority. This, I decided, would be Louise, the boss's girl friend.

LOUISE came back, eyed the remaining bar stools and selected one about five stools from me. There was a vacant stool on either side of her, and I moved to the one on her left.

"Hello, Louise."

Louise gave me the fish-eye. She was trying to make up her mind if she had ever known me. The nearest barman gave me a sour stare. Louise said:

"I don't believe I ever met you before, Louie."

"No. They told me the best-looking girl here was named Louise, so I knew you had to be Louise."

"They also tell you Louise is the boss's girl?"

"Sure. By the way, he was inquiring about you a little while ago. I think he had an idea you were late or something."

Louise looked frightened. Then she put on a smile.

(To Be Continued)

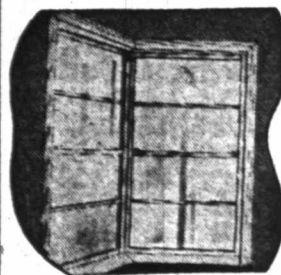
SOCIETY

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 19, 1961-8

Fourteen Members Attend School

ANDREWS—Fourteen members of the Order of the Eastern Star attended the annual school of instruction held recently in Odessa. Members receiving A certificates were Florene Hood, Cora Heath, Nell Reeves, Margaret Ford, Nan Morris and Ethel Harrell. B Certificates were awarded to Glat Robertson, Naomi Robertson, Helen Ford, Rene Millap, Lucy Hardaway, Sue Blanton, Margaret Thomason and Lois Smith.

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Elections, Crafts Work, Spring Plans Are Meeting Highlights

Girl Scout Troop meetings Monday and Tuesday centered around elections, craft work and plans for Spring activities.

Troop 13 worked on ceramics during its Tuesday meeting. Mrs. E. D. Williams assisted the girls.

Those attending were Ann Williams, Janice Hill, Larry Ann Burnside, Mini Speed, Kay Little, Margie Hensley, Jan Dickerson, E. Ann Williams, Darlene Aldridge, Theresa Jones, Beth Warren, Linda Williams, and Betty Jo Greene and Sallie Secor, leaders.

An overnight trip to Fort Stockton was planned Tuesday by Senior Troop 12. The date was set tentatively for August 31. Plans also were made to hold a crafts course next year.

Those attending were Virginia Webb, Mary Ann Searles, Jane Beakey, Georgia Stump, Barbara Long, Joan Turner and Mrs. I. A. Searles, leader.

Craft work also was the chief program feature at the meeting of Brownie Troop 28. Those present were Florence Marberry, Betty Boles, Sue Dickinson, Carolyn Jones, Freddy McKinney, Marianne Melzer, Joan Partanen, Sonora Scott, Anne Ward, Evelyn Schafer, Jean Partanen and Mrs. J. O. Partanen, leader.

Study Basketry
Mrs. Clem George gave Intermediate Troop 6 a lesson in the art of basketry Tuesday. The girls began work on reed baskets. After the

business meeting, Anne Brooks, Sally Lee, Wanda Lee and Jessie Fay Oliver served refreshments to Barbara Horton, Brenda Bottoms, Ramona Hynd, Sue Schneider, Gail Crosby, Jane Neill, Nancy Patterson, Zola Morgan, Diana David, Carolyn McKnight, Nancy Forman, Pat Wilkerson, Gerlie Ann Munger, Mrs. Clem George, Mrs. William C. Walker, leader, and Mrs. Charles Horton, assistant leader.

Intermediate Troop 2 decorated "get well" cards to send to troop member who was ill. The girls also discussed badge work.

Those present were Essie Stripling, Eleanor Penn, Annette Chadock, Mary Louise Erskine, Georgeann Brown, Betty Jack Hawkins, Harriet Yearby, Ann Simmons, Julia Marberry, Gwen Ann Davis, Eliza Jane Payne, Sandra Shaw, Lallajo Wright, Von Dean Hairren and Mrs. A. B. Jenks, leader.

Frances Miller was elected president of Brownie Troop 24 recently. Other officers named were Diantha Shands, secretary; Judy Wacker, treasurer, and Betty Askew, reporter. Pamela Scheurn and Frances Miller were hostesses.

Others attending were Fray Lee Hardgrave, Brenda Sharpe, Donna Gale Mogul, Peggy Mills, Jean Ann McNally, Dawn Creighton, Mrs. P. N. McNally, leader, and Mrs. E. J. Wacker, Jr., assistant leader.

An election also was held by Brownie Troop 51. Officers chosen were Kristi Carlson, chairman; Jo

Ann Rust, reporter, and Sue Par's monitor. Judy Uhrig and Carol Covington were hostesses. Mrs. Fred Uhrig, assistant leader, instructed the group in the Girl Scout laws.

Others present were Jonna Beadie, Patricia Breith, Joan Hill Hamilton, Cynthia Parkinson, Sue McAllister and Mrs. Carl W. Covington, leader.

Intermediate Troop 18 played

games and sang songs Tuesday. Those attending were Betty Bond, Zella Booth, Jackie Brookshire, Cecil Kelly, Kay Leaton, Patay Medard, Janice Merritt, Margie Oldaker, Mae Fern Swords, Patricia Wilson, Bobbie Towery, Patay Wilson, Maxine Johnson, Marion Johnson, Mary Jane Wilson, Sandra Convers and Mrs. C. G. Fredregill, leader.

DR. MELTON RETURNS

Dr. T. J. Melton returned to Midland Tuesday from Fort Worth where he had been called by the illness of his father.

Some South American earthworms grow to be six feet long and an inch thick, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Coming Events

FRIDAY

The 88 Chapter of P. E. O. will meet at 1:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Kolm, 710 Cuthbert Street. A report on the state convention will be heard.

The Sashaway Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers' Club.

The Ladies Golf Association of the Midland Country Club will have a brunch from 10:30-11 a.m. in the clubhouse.

The Beginners Garden Club of the American Association of University Women will meet at 9:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Hurst, 404 West Estes Street.

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will sponsor a prayer group meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Cowden Class Room.

"Singing Pipes," a 25-minute educational film, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the educational building of the First Methodist Church.

SATURDAY

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

The Moment Musical Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson School of Music.

The Midland Officers Club will have a barbecue supper at 7:30 p.m. in the clubhouse.

The Children's Story Hours will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library and in the library's Dunbar branch. At Terminal, the time will be 10 a.m.

Alligators have a roar somewhat like that of the lion.

Mrs. FitzGerald Is Play Reader

Mrs. John FitzGerald read the play at the Play Readers meeting Wednesday. The club met in the home of Mrs. Wilson Bryant. The table was centered with a large arrangement of sweet peas. Guests attending were Mrs. George Kidd, Mollie McCormick and Mrs. George Ulvestad, Jr. Other members present were Mrs. E. H. Barron, Mrs. R. M. Barron, Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mrs. Ray Howard, Mrs. W. W. Irwin, Mrs. Charles Klapproth, Mrs. Wade Heath and Mrs. J. E. Beakey.

Special Performance Opens 'Daniel Boone'

"Daniel Boone," a three-act play glorifying one of the heroes of American history, will open at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the City-Country Auditorium with a special performance for the students of Carver School.

The play will run through Saturday with two night performances and a matinee at 2 p.m. A portion of the play portrays the siege of Booneborough. Pioneers, Indians and backwoods characters are the types represented in the cast. The play, under the sponsorship of the Midland Service League, is directed by Art Cole. Tickets are on sale at Tailorline. The Book Stall and all public schools.

Commies Withdraw Troops From Tibet

HONG KONG — (AP) — A three-man Tibetan delegation to Red China said Thursday Chinese Communist soldiers have been withdrawn from Tibet.

Chinese Reds entered the high, remote country last October. Pressed for details the delegates said "No further comment."

Before they abruptly ended their talk with newsmen, they said the Dalai Lama, boy king of Tibet, is in Ahtung, former provincial capital of inner Tibet, and that his health is good.

UPTON FIELD RULES SET

AUSTIN — (AP) — The Railroad Commission Thursday adopted the following field rules for the Upton County Field: a minimum between-well space of 1,200 feet, a minimum between-well-and-boundary space of 660 feet, and a proration unit of 40 acres.

SOCIETY

Two Couples Are Club Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Haag and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace were hosts to the Swing Away Square Dance Club Wednesday night in the American Legion Hall. Music was furnished by the Jimmy King orchestra. The dance was preceded by a potluck supper.

Callers for the evening were Dan Peterson, Hollis Newnam, Tip Anderson, L. E. Floyd, Jay Johnson, Charlie Black, Earl Reed, Curtis H. Voelkel, Mrs. Bea Halfast, O. N. Donovan, Easy Milam, Mrs. Dell Taylor, Dean Corley, Jim Bob Pool, R. F. Rood and Eddie Halfast.

Guests were Mrs. Ethel Rood, Mrs. Jim Bob Pool, Mr. and Mrs. John Nobles, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yeager, Mrs. Maude Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shaner, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fitch, Mrs. Vena Lawson, Jimmie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Overby, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, John Casselman, Jr., Dorothea Hendrick, Tee Knox, Georgia Wise, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. Earl Reed, Mrs. Easy Milam and Mrs. Jim Willis.

Members attending were Mrs. Dean Corley, Mrs. G. N. Donovan, Mrs. R. F. Rood, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Waynick, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shelton, Mrs. Hollis Newnam, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Midkiff, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ray, Mrs. Dan Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lynch King, Mrs. Ellison Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cherry, Dell Taylor, Mrs. Jay Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Martin, Mrs. John King, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Laughlin and Mrs. J. B. Zant.

El Paso Presbytery Picks Fort Stockton For Fall Meeting

The El Paso Presbytery, Presbyterian Church, U. S., will meet in recess session in Lubbock June 19, and will hold its Fall meeting in Fort Stockton, it was decided at the closing sessions of the Spring convocation in the First Presbyterian Church here Wednesday.

The Midland meeting opened Tuesday night, when Paul L. Stoops of El Paso was elected moderator to succeed the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd of Big Spring.

A large crowd attended the concluding session Wednesday night when a popular program on church extension was presented. Luncheon and dinner meetings were held Wednesday in the church's Fellowship Hall.

In Wednesday afternoon business sessions, William L. Adair, formerly of Lubbock and now a New York electrical engineer, was received as a candidate for the ministry. He will enter Austin Theological Seminary. The Presbytery also approved the calls of the Rev. Fred Brenton by the First Presbyterian Church of Seagraves and the Rev. William A. James by the First Church of Clovis, N. M.

Appointments listed: Hamilton McRae of Midland was appointed a trustee to succeed Dr. W. D. Black of Barstow. Chairmen of standing committees were named as follows: Presbytery Council, J. H. Justice, El Paso; Extension, Mr. Lloyd, Big Spring; Education, David Zacharias, Lubbock; Minister and his work, the Rev. Joe Brown, Odessa.

Midlanders appointed to the various committees include John Drummond, Extension; McRae, Presbytery Council, and Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, George Van Huse and W. H. Crenshaw, Education. More than 75 representatives of the 28 churches in the Presbytery attended the meeting. Dr. R. Matthew Lynn of the First Presbyterian Church was the host pastor.

Club Discusses Press, Radio

"The Influence of the Press and Radio in Building World Peace" was the theme of the Modern Study Club program Wednesday. The group met in the home of Mrs. R. E. Morgan.

Mrs. C. C. Keith had the press as her topic and Mrs. Earl Johnson talked on the subject, radio. Mrs. A. M. Queen was a guest.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Bert Goodman was elected delegate to the International Federation of Women's Clubs Convention in Houston.

A total of \$50.45 was reported as the result of the bakery sale April 7 and the sale of rags to the newspaper. Mrs. Bryan Denson gave the report.

The group voted to continue supporting the proposed Women's Club Building. Donations of \$100 were asked for by Mrs. Carl Westlund and Mrs. Earl Johnson was the first to make a contribution.

It was announced that Mrs. Joseph Best, president of the eighth district, and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, would be guest at a luncheon to be given May 2 by the executive board. The program theme will be "Travel" and Mrs. Best is scheduled to be the guest speaker. Mrs. Charles Sherwood will be the hostess.

Others attending were Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. John Casselman, Mrs. Lamar Lunt, Mrs. Brandon Rea, Mrs. Ed Shakely, Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mrs. Harrie A. Smith, Mrs. William B. Smith, Mrs. Richard Harrell and Mrs. Lee B. Park.

WTCC Session Is Set In Monahans

MONAHANS — An area meeting will be held here next Thursday for discussion of aims and projects of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Fred Husbands, WTCC manager, and Frank Melton, taxation and legislative department manager, will lead the discussion. The meeting will be held, starting at 7:45 p.m., in the school cafeteria.

Louis Pinkerton, WTCC regional vice president, said members from Van Horn, Kermit, Wink, Pross, Andrews, Marfa, Alpine, Fort Stockton, Rankin and McCamey have been invited to attend by the Monahans Chamber of Commerce, the host group.

CROWD RECORD SET

CRANE — Largest attendance in the history of the First Baptist Church is being marked in weekday revival services presented by the Rev. Gerald Trussell of Homer, La. Joe Trussell of Houston is the revival singer. The meeting will continue through Sunday.

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100 Women From Area Cities Attend Judging School

Approximately 100 women had registered for the Flower Show Judging School Thursday morning. Cities represented were Midland, McCamey, Stanton, Odessa, Snyder and Kermit. The school is being held in the Midland Officers Club. The school opened at 9 p.m. with a lecture on "Principles of Flower Arranging," by Dorothy Biddle of New York.

At 1 p.m. Thursday Mrs. Biddle was to judge arrangements and give illustrations.

A luncheon was to be held for her at noon Thursday in the Midland Country Club.

Mrs. C. E. Beavers of Fort Worth will lecture at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday. She will talk on "Horticulture."

Mrs. E. W. Cowden is general chairman of the Flower Show Judging School.

Canada is larger than the United States proper and Alaska combined.

Wednesday Club Has Social Meet

The Junior Woman's Wednesday Club met in the home of Mrs. Thornton Hardie Wednesday for a business and social meeting. Those attending were Mrs. Wright Cowden, Mrs. Irvy Dyer, Mrs. Charles Edwards, Jr., Mrs. W. P. Z. German, Jr., Mrs. John McKinley, Mrs. James T. Smith, Mrs. Louis Thomas and Mrs. Bill Beckers.

LUBBOCK BABY WEIGHS LESS THAN TWO POUNDS

LUBBOCK — (AP) — A daughter weighing only one pound, 11 3/4 ounces was born Wednesday to Mrs. Harlie D. Gordon, wife of a cereal firm salesman here. The baby was reported "doing nicely" in an incubator at the hospital.

First paid fire department was established at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Do You Really Want To Take Off That Ugly Fat?

Don't say it's your thyroid when reaching for the box of chocolate. Possibly one bulky person in 100 has some glandular disturbance and that is truly a case for the physician. Never take any treatment for a gland condition without your doctor's advice. But for the other 99 per cent who are trying to fight the "battle of the bulge," common sense is the watchword. Don't overeat, but don't go hungry, either. Furthermore, it just doesn't make sense to go on a strenuous diet—take off weight and then quickly put it back on again when the diet period is over. For it is obvious that one cannot continue a starvation diet over a prolonged period. Within the last year or so several diet and vitamin "plans" have appeared on the market, which means cut down drastically on the food intake and fortify with vitamins. But as mentioned above, you can't keep this up very long and when you quit—back comes the fat.

An exhaustive survey recently made among Texas druggists showed one outstanding reducing aid is not based on the diet and vitamin "plan." It allows you to eat plenty. You eat all you want, but you eat LESS. Sounds like double talk, but it isn't. It definitely stops you from eating more than necessary for the energy you spend. At the same time it dehydrates and eliminates.

Nearly four million bottles of this preparation, called Barontin, have been sold in Texas in the past eight years. You can get a four ounce bottle of Barontin from any Texas druggist. Mix with 11 ounces of canned grapefruit juice and take just two tablespoonfuls twice a day. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose that ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back.

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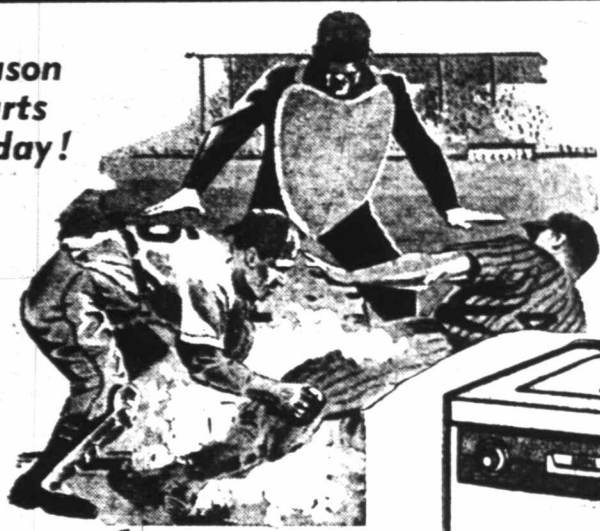
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Season Starts Friday!



Safe!

from Washday Drudgery with the

BENDIX ECONOMAT

... and safe from high water bills too! For the thrifty Economat uses less water than any other agitator washer, and with the new Rins-Saver you can save 14 GALLONS OF WATER EVERY WASHING! The Economat washes, rinses, squeeze - dries the clothes in one continuous automatic cycle — you don't even have to be there!

\$229.95

Give Her A Bendix — And Be Sure of Getting Out to All Indian Games This Season!

Western Appliance Generous Trade-Ins — Immediate Delivery

210 N. Colorado

Bendix Dialomatic Equipped with Casters. Roll it anywhere. \$189.95

Bendix Gyromatic tumble action washing at its finest. \$299.95

for the young in heart... any time... any place

Jo's Ball Baby Doll BALLETS



TRUE NARROW AA WIDTHS TRUE MEDIUM B WIDTHS CHROME LEATHER FLEXIBLE SOLES

BLACK OF WHITE SMOOTH LEATHER WHITE GLOSSING SATIN

Dyeable to Matching Ensembles - 50¢

BOOTERY 100 N. Main

ROBERT O. Special! 2 Silver STAR BLADES FREE With Regular 10-BLADE DISPENSER \$4.99

Rainier Water Sprinkler Brass Chrome Plated 7.49

nullo amazing NEW pill KILLS BODY ODORS BAD BREATH, TOOT! 1.19 30 Day Supply

YOU CAN'T TELL A TONI FROM NATURALLY CURLY HAIR! TONI REFILL \$1 Buy These Values at the Store Nearest You

BIG SAVINGS Dish Rags 3 for 25¢ Metal Pot Cleaner 3 for 25¢ Bath Towels 3 for 1.00 72-in. Steel Tape 59¢ Paring and Grapefruit Knife, both 40¢

50 Foot Koroseal Hose Reg. 9.80 8.89 HOME NEEDS 1-lb. Elkey Moth Crystals 49¢ Nylon Hair Brush 98¢ Hot or Cold Jug, 1/2 gallon 1.98 Hammer & Screwdriver Set, 6-in. 79¢ Air Mail Stationery, 60 sheets, 30 encls. 89¢

MENNEN BRUSHLESS SHAVE 29¢

COSMETIC SPECIALS 5.00 Ten-O-Si Lxotion 375¢ April Showers Stick Deodorant 75¢ 2.00 Nettle Baby Hair Treatment, with Brush 89¢

THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE CREATED IN FRANCE

THE most talked about lipstick in America! Ask the woman who wears it! THE NON-SMEAR LIPSTICK 1.00 plus tax

Positively will not rub off if properly applied! No constant retouching! No more embarrassment! Colors the lips but does not coat them! 8 lovely Paris-designed shades! It's new, different, a Lipstick Miracle! NOW MADE IN U.S.A.

CAMERON'S REXALL PHARMACY CRAWFORD HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 1882 CAM-WORTH REXALL DRUGS 1405 N. BIG SPRING PHONE 2286

Midland Indians Club In Need Of Improved Pitching

1951 Team Looms As Question Mark;

By LARRY KING
Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor

It's not a question of "Who's on first?" as the Midland Indians open the 1951 Longhorn League season, but there is one question that's foremost in the minds of Midland fans. And that is: "Who's on the mound?"

The Indians are in dire need of pitching. Only Eddie Jacome, veteran right-hander, is considered anything like a first rate pitcher. Rookie

Wayne McMellon shows possibilities, but that about sums up the pitching staff. If the exhibition performances of Rookie Charles (Buck) Wheat and Truman Altenbaumer mean anything, they won't help the mound staff much.

Currently there isn't a left handed pitcher on the squad—good, bad or indifferent.

More Help
Manager Harold Webb hopes to receive additional help on the mound before the season really gets underway. Oklahoma City is hanging on to Leon (Hook) Hayes, veteran southpaw performer, and Veteran Glenn Patton. Both could boost the Midland mound staff considerably.

"I hope to break even the first 30 days," Manager Webb relates, "and after that we should have enough help to win our share of the ball games."

Elsewhere the outlook is somewhat brighter. Catcher Gordon Tanner has looked good at the plate during exhibition games and his work behind the plate hasn't been bad.

The infield—defensively—is fairly strong with Jim Prince at first base. Spec Cox at second, Eddie Melillo at third and Dick Potak in the shortstop slot. Prince and Melillo are proven stick men, although Melillo doesn't hit a long ball. Most encouraging has been the work of Potak at the plate, but Cox has been having trouble getting base hits.

Firnbach In Center
George Firnbach—a good, heavy hitter and a hustler in the outfield is taking care of center field in fine style. Rookie Hayden White has looked good at the plate and in the outfield. Rookie Elden Wiersig and Paul Jones, limited service performer, both have left something to be desired in the outfield. Wiersig has acquired a bad habit of going

for bad balls and striking out in a manner most unbecoming to a player who has hopes of playing regular. Jones, formerly with Albuquerque of the West Texas-New Mexico League, has been out of the game for a couple of seasons and hasn't yet rounded into condition.

Only one other man is currently on the Indian roster — Rookie Catcher Bob Balch. Balch has seen little action in the exhibition contests. While he looks fair at the plate during workouts, he seems to need more arm to successfully work any games behind the plate.

Webb Utility
Webb himself is the club's utility man. Down to 180 pounds—"My best in years," he says—he is capable of playing some at first base or behind the plate. And, he may have to take some turns on the mound to help the depleted pitching staff.

Summed up, the team is one big question mark. The basis for the team is there—if only the key performers can be found. Fans here remember that Webb had winning teams here in all years except last season. The question in their minds is: Success or failure?

"One thing I know," the Midland manager relates, "and that's this fact: we'll have a hustling bunch of kids."

And thus far they have been.

LEFTY WAS RIGHTY

ST. LOUIS — (AP) — Southpaw flinger Max Lanier of the St. Louis Cardinals once was a right-hander. He converted himself after a boyhood fracture of his right arm. Max was the Cards' top pitcher last season, both in winning percentage (.11-9) and in earned run average (.313).

Mocha coffee comes from Arabia and gets its name from the city of Mocha, a great export for the commodity.

Roswell, Midland's First League Foe, Needs Help In The Pitching Department

ROS WELL, N. M.— There's a familiar refrain coming out of Roswell this year and it goes: "We need pitching."

That's the cry at several other

Longhorn League towns. The Rockets have only two holdover pitchers—Ray Drake and Dean Franks. Drake won 11, lost two, last year while Franks compiled a 15-7 won-lost record.

And right there, the pitching talent ends. Rookies Bill Hees and

Bob Kastner, a southpaw, round out the mound staff of the Roswell club. Manager Al Monchak is looking to the Austin Pioneers of the Class B Big State League for mound help.

"Austin will send us some pitching when the time for cutting of players comes," he says, "and we'll have to hang on until then."

But all isn't dark with the Rockets. The brightest spot is the first class infield.

Ed Kenna is back at first base. Last year the bespectacled Kenna hit 377, driving in 96 runs.

Monchak himself will hold down second. An established league record in participating in 140 double plays at Odessa last year. He hit 301 and had a .969 fielding mark.

Shortstop Bob Souza is back at shortstop. He is a fine fielder, and hit 261 last season. His weakness is the inability to hit a long ball with regularity.

Third Baseman Ed Rzendian, who last year performed with Brownsville in the Rio Grande League has joined the Rockets. He batted 315 in 127 games, slapping out 18 home runs.

Without a doubt, the Rockets will miss the booming bat of Catcher Tom Jordan, who last year skippered the New Mexico club. However, Ray Sanders has been obtained from Austin and should plug the gap. While he isn't expected to hit anywhere near Jordan's thumping 44 home runs of last year, he is a defensive standout. Sanders was Sweetwater's catcher in the Longhorn League during the 1947 season. A native of Roswell—Rookie Johnny Mazur—is the second line catcher.

Ray Hill is the only returning outfielder. He hit 316 for the Rockets in 24 games last year. Other outfielders in camp are rookie Bob West and Veteran Bill Scopetone, signed recently as a free agent.

"If we can just hold out till the pitching comes, we'll be OK," is Monchak's opinion. "But we also could have outfield help and be better off."

But the Rockets aren't hurting—if, like other clubs—their pitching comes through.

Here's Longhorn League's All-Time Individual Records

Rookies, limited service players and veterans alike dream of smashing records. This may be difficult to perform in the Longhorn League this season, due to the 140-game schedule, compared with the 154 contests played in this same loop last year.

But someone may crack a record, anyway. If they do, here's the individual marks that must be bettered:

Most times at bat: Mays, Roswell, 611. (1950).
Most runs scored: Moreno, Big Spring, 186. (1947).
Most base hits: Tom Jordan, Roswell, 216. (1950).
Most total bases: Jordan, Roswell, 402. (1950).

Most two base hits: Jim Prince, Midland, 54. (1950).
Most three base hits: Palmer, Odessa, 21. (1949).

Most home runs: Jordan, Roswell, 44. (1950).
Most sacrifice hits: Haller, Sweetwater, 19. (1950).

Most stolen bases: Pearce, Odessa, 50. (1947).
Most bases on balls: Leo Eastham, Odessa, 170. (1950).

Most times hit by pitcher: Dunlap, Sweetwater, 25. (1948).
Most runs batted in: Jordan, Roswell, 180. (1950).

Most strike outs: Mendes, Big Spring, 130. (1948).
Highest batting average: J. I. m Prince, Midland, .429. (1947).

The Detroit River ranks as the busiest inland waterway in the world, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

A Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Midland Baseball Club announces the opening of its 1951 season on April 20, and

WHEREAS, the game of baseball is the National game of the American people, and

WHEREAS, the Midland Baseball Club is a member of the Longhorn League and, therefore, is an integral part of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, which is this year celebrating its Golden Anniversary throughout the nation,

THEREFORE, I, as Mayor of Midland proclaim that our citizens shall participate in all of the activities of the opening game and as many other games as possible during the season as an indication of our interest in the Golden Anniversary celebration.

PERRY PICKETT, Mayor.

April 19, 1950.

60 Shutouts Hurled In '50 Longhorn Play

Although often tabbed as a "hitters' league" Longhorn twirlers of the 1950 season turned in 60 shutouts. Billy George (Cotton) Russell turned in the most whitewashing jobs, with seven. The Vernon Duster right-hander pitched one of the two no-hitters of the season, shutting out San Angelo without a single bingle.

Jimmy McClure, San Angelo lefty, was runnerup in shutouts with five. Two of McClure's whitewashings were one-hitters. Ray Miller of Odessa chalked up four shutouts to rank third.

Lefty Ernie Nelson of Midland hurled three shutouts, getting a no-hit victory over Vernon June 30.



SPEC COX, Infielder

It's Play Ball
**FRIDAY
NIGHT!**

Opening
Game
of
1951
Season



GEORGE FIRNBACH, Outfielder

MIDLAND "INDIANS"
VS
ROS WELL "ROCKETS"

GAME TIME: 8:00 O'CLOCK

*Midland Hardware and
Furniture Company*



**IT'S PLAY BALL! ATTEND THE "INDIANS"
OPENING GAME**

**FRIDAY NIGHT
APRIL 20th**

MIDLAND "INDIANS"
VS
ROS WELL "ROCKETS"

TIME: 8 P.M. at INDIAN PARK

LOCATED ON HIGHWAY 80 BEHIND PAGODA PARK

ADMISSION

CHILDREN 30c ADULTS \$1.00 (OPENING GAME ONLY)

All Remaining Games For Regular Season — CHILDREN 30c, ADULTS 75c

125 CHOICE RESERVE SEATS!

HELP THE "INDIANS" WIN THE OPENING DAY ATTENDANCE TROPHY!

Strong Guy Is Umpire

By HAROLD HARRISON
AP Newsfeature

CINCINNATI — If National League baseball players knew the background of Larry Goetz's start in umpiring they probably wouldn't give him many arguments.

The 50-year-old Goetz, who will be starting his 16th season in the National League this year, told this story of how he became an umpire:

"I never played any baseball but I was a pretty big kid. Because I was big I was asked to umpire kid games around here. I guess they figured that if they didn't walk off the field when I told them to, I'd belt them one."

Maybe it's because of a combination of being "pretty big" and "pretty good," but Goetz now has 31 years of umpiring behind him. His hair still is jet black and Spring train-

ing doesn't worry him a bit. Larry says he lives the same in winter as in summer—eating two meals a day and taking normal exercise. His weight hangs at around 193.

Goetz related that he started umpiring at the suggestion of the late John Spinney, one-time Cincinnati sports goods store owner. He called Spinney "the father of baseball in Cincinnati."

Now only Bill Stewart and Babe Pinelli exceed him in National League seniority. He has worked in three World Series and admits that's an umpire's toughest job.

"Nobody can tell me you don't feel the tension in a World Series," he said, "although a lot of it lets up as soon as the first ball is pitched in each game."

Two of Goetz's most memorable World Series experiences were working behind the plate in vital games

of the 1941 and 1947 Fall classics. He was behind the plate when Brooklyn catcher Mickey Owen dropped the third strike that gave the New York Yanks a new lease on life and resulted in a victory over the Dodgers.

He was behind the plate in 1947 when "Cookie" Lavagetto got the hit that broke Floyd Bevens' bid for a no-hitter.

That also was in a Yankee-Dodger game.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

BOSTON —(AP)—The Boston Red Sox were once called the "Somerset." That was back in 1901. Their owner's name was Charles Somers and that's how the nickname came into being. Other nicknames of the Boston club prior to 1907 were the Puritans and the Plymouth Rocks.

Advertise or be forgotten.

Sweetwater Outfit Hopes To Get Out Of Second Division

SWEETWATER—Displaying extra-fine pitching and hitting, plus fair fielding in exhibition games, the Sweetwater Swatters appear to be capable of pulling out of the second division during 1951 and gaining their first playoff spot since the Longhorn League opened in 1947.

There's spirit and hustle prevalent on the '51 squad unlike that in the last three seasons.

New manager, Earl Harriman, five-year veteran of the West Texas-New Mexico League who never has hit below the 300 mark, has his heart set on a "winner" in his first campaign as a manager.

And Harriman believes he can give Sweetwater a first division ball club with the help he's been promised from his old manager, Herschel Martin of Albuquerque, as well as several other clubs including Laredo of the Gulf Coast League and Tyler of the Big State League.

Harriman has 17 men on his Sweetwater roster at present and all look like they can do the job. There are only four hold-overs from the 1950 Swatter squad, and two of these did not play with last year's team more than two months. Returning to the Swatters are Warren Sliter, first sacker, Thomas Guinn, outfielder, Sam Morris, pitcher, and Hal Bart, third baseman. Morris and Bart had abbreviated stints with the 1950 Swatters.

The '51 Swatters will be built around Sliter and Second Baseman Manager Harriman. Sliter batted .305 last year with the Swatters, while Harriman hit .325 at Albuquerque and was the West Texas-New Mexico League's top fielding second sacker.

Charles (Chuck) Herring, purchased from Tyler, will be the Sweetwater shortstop, replacing Fred Haller. Utility infielder will be Terry Scalzitti, optioned from Albuquerque.

In the 1951 Sweetwater outfield are Thomas Guinn, Walter Graham and Nick Chambers. Graham comes from Laredo, while Chambers is on option from Albuquerque.

In the catching department are George (Chief) Abbott, the Indian who pitched for Vernon and Ballinger last trip, and Tony Falcinelli, on option from Albuquerque.

The pitching staff is headed by Jesse Torres, Latin American bought from Laredo. Torres hurled a five-hit, 2-0 shutout against the Lamesa Lobos in an exhibition game for the Swatters, going the full route.

In addition to Torres and Morris are Jesse Zavala, Ervin Armin (the only left-hander), Lewis Saum, Bob Hearn and Hubert Brooks.

The home-owned Swatters will make an all-out effort for a first division club this season and they look like they might make it.

Advertise or be forgotten.

IRON MEN

The most consecutive complete games pitched in one season in the major leagues was 37 by Bill Dineen of the Boston Red Sox in 1904. . . . Con Dempsey, rookie pitcher with the Pittsburgh Pirates, was the leading hurler for the Pacific Coast League in 1948. As a member of the San Francisco club he won 16 and lost 11 with an earned run average of 2.10.

Perfectly normal weather is unusual in any locality.

RECORD NO HITTER

COLUMBUS, O. —(AP)—Fred Toney of the Winchester, Ky. team in the Blue Grass League pitched a no-hitter for 17 innings on May 10, 1910. In winning, Toney struck out 19 batters.

NELSON WINS 'EM

Ernie Nelson, who played professional baseball for the Midland Indians in 1950, won almost 200 regular season games in 10 years of hurling.

Advertise or be forgotten.

We Wish You Luck, Harold!

We'll Be There To Back

The Indians . . .

AT THE

OPENING GAME

FRIDAY NIGHT

APRIL 20th — 8:00 o'clock

MIDLAND "INDIANS"

— vs —

ROSWELL "ROCKETS"

FASHION CLEANERS

412 W. Texas and 510 S. Main



HAROLD WEBB, Manager



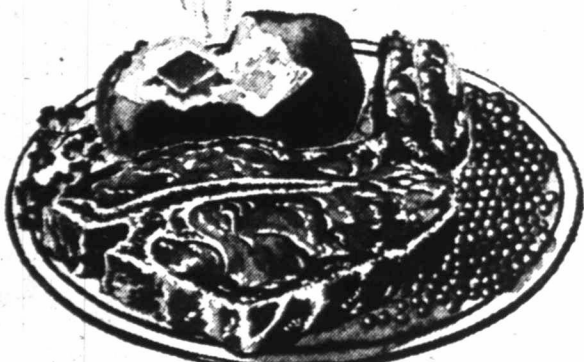
On Your Opening Game Friday Night!

Midland Indians vs Roswell Rockets

a hearty

welcome to all our old friends!

and



Good Eating

from our complete menu of delicious

Home Cooked Foods

Special Luncheon & Dinner Plates
Steaks — Chops — Sea Foods — Chicken
Mexican Foods — Sandwiches
Complete Breakfasts

YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE

Open 6 a.m. to 12 p.m.

PARK INN CAFE

Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Stone

W. Highway 80



—And There's A Webb But No Spider

By SYD KRONISH

AP Newsfeatures Sports Writer
NEW YORK—"What's in a name," said the immortal bard of Avon. Ever since cavemen carved pictures on stone walls, writers have been poking fun at people's names.

Glancing through the National and American League rosters for 1951 a sports writer has an excellent opportunity to see that something is amiss in the nomenclature department.

In the National League there is a Richmond but no Lee, a Rush but no slow, a Walker but no runner, a Sauer but no sweet, a Walz but no fox trot, a Dark but no light, a Queen but no King, a Fox but no hare, a Northey but no southerly, a Post but no Pillar, a Church but no steeple, a Jolly but no grim, a Dempsey but no Tunney, a Fisher but no hunter, a Fogg but no sun, a Bridges but no tunnels, a Law but no crook, a Cole but no iron, a Wall but no ceiling.

Over in the American League there is a Taylor but no shoemaker, a Doerr but no handle, a Hatfield but no McCoy, a Maxwell but no Benny, a Wright but no wrong, a Cain but no able, a Baker but no candlestick maker, a Fahr but no near, a Lemon but no orange, a Wheat but no rye, a Wynn but no Jose, an Easter but no Christmas, a Calvert but no Schenley, a Gray but no green, a Trucks but no cars, a House but no roofs, a Swift but no fast, a Berry but no cherry, a Wood but no forest, a Moses but no Pharoah, a Starr but no moon, a Young but no old, a Combs but no hair, a Hudson but no Mississippi. Shakespeare get me out of here!

Coloring in the higher animals is caused by a colorless chemical, Chromogen, acted upon by a ferment.



TRUMAN ALTENBAUMER, Pitcher

WE'RE BACKING THE "INDIANS" 100%



BOB BALCH, Catcher

Let's All Attend The Opening Game . . . Back the Indians and Help Win the Attendance Trophy, Friday Night!

MIDLAND "INDIANS"

— vs —

ROSWELL "ROCKETS"



Backing The "Indians" 100%

Let's Start 'Em Off Right By Attending Friday Night's Opening Game!



HAROLD F. WEBB, Manager

MIDLAND "Indians" vs. ROSWELL "Rockets"

Indian Park Time: 8 p.m.

Gene Brewer

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Office: McClintic Bldg. Phone 1404

Brother Of Two Midlanders Dies

A brother of two Midland men died Wednesday at his home in Grand Prairie.

He was William H. Hagler, 42, former barber, and at his death an employee of Chance Vought. He had been ill several days.

Hagler is survived by the widow, Clara Alice Hagler and three sons, Harold, Robert and Wayne, all of Grand Prairie; two brothers, H. L. and W. T. Hagler, both of Midland, and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hagler, of Coahoma.

Hagler had been a resident of Grand Prairie six years. He was born in Smith County and was a graduate of Coahoma High School.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church of Grand Prairie with the Rev. James V. Taylor officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Moore Funeral Home, Grand Prairie.

ART-METAL
Steel Office Furniture Is The Best
the **HOWARD** company
BEST OF EVERYTHING IN THE OFFICE
PHONE 2517 - MIDLAND, TEXAS

Colts Could Be Team To Beat In Longhorn League

SAN ANGELO—Some of the people "in the know" are pointing toward the San Angelo Colts as the team to beat in the Longhorn League this season.

Dutch Funderburk, Colt manager, won't go that far—but he does admit "we should have a good ball club." The Big Dutchman will share catching duties with Don Schneegold, who caught 58 games for San Angelo last season.

Heading a capable mound staff are Jimmy McClure, last year's manager, Derwood Cox and Bob Garza. McClure, a southpaw, had the league's best earned run average of 2.54 in winning 18 and losing 9. He racked up five shutouts.

Cox won 21 and lost 12 and Funderburk expects him to "win about 24 or 25 this year."

Charley Young holds down second base, John Tayan is at third and Tony Guerrero is at shortstop.

Guerrero improving

Guerrero was so weak last year in the long ball department that the opposing managers often called their outfielders in to within a few yards of the infield. But this Spring he has surprised by blasting several balls to the outer garden. Tayan hit .284 last year and led the league in fielding at his position.

Only at first base are the Colts unsettled. Battling for that spot are Rookies Joe Coscia and Dan Demby. Coscia played a few games with the Colts last year and was one of the circuit's top glove men—but he's weak at the plate.

Four holdovers return to the outfield: Bob Cruce, long ball hitter, Steve Follet, Ken Wolk and Arturo Caballero. With a lineup like that, the Colts should produce some runs.

"My team has looked good lately in the hitting department," says the Colt manager, "and we definitely expect to be higher than the fifth place we finished in last year."

Assembly Of God District Council To Meet April 23

BIG SPRING—Approximately 500 representatives of 100 Assembly of God Churches are expected here April 23 for the opening of the twenty-first annual district council.

Delegates from Assembly of God Churches throughout North and South Plains areas of West Texas will participate in the four-day meeting. Sessions will be held in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium under the direction of J. A. Thomas, district superintendent, Lubbock.

Principal speaker will be Ralph M. Riggs, Springfield, Mo., who will address the assembly nightly. He is assistant general superintendent for the Assemblies of God in the United States.

The first night's program will include a district-wide youth rally. Riggs will be speaker for the Christ's Ambassadors, with the rally to start at 7:30 p.m.

A ministers' meeting will be held each morning at 9 a.m. in the East Fourth Street Baptist Church. Members of the Ladies Missionary Council will also meet in the East Fourth Church with all combined meetings scheduled for the Municipal Auditorium.

Ellis Island is not a part of New York state, having been purchased by the federal government.

Two Members Are Added To Airport Zoning Commission

Appointment of two more members to the joint airport zoning commission was announced Thursday by County Judge Clifford C. Keith.

Judge Keith said the commissioners court had approved the appointment of C. K. (Ted) Lowe, independent oil operator, and H. C. Hood, former commercial airline pilot, as the county's representatives on the commission.

They will join Stanley Erskine and H. E. Chiles, Jr., the city's appointees.

These four will select a fifth member.

The commission was created recently to adopt a CAA-requested ordinance limiting the height of structures in the vicinity of the Midland Air Terminal.

Guilty Plea Entered On Forgery Charge

R. V. Bolt pleaded guilty Wednesday night to a charge of forgery and was given a suspended five-year sentence by Judge R. W. (Bob) Hamilton in 70th district court.

Bolt was charged with passing a forged \$25.00 check to Mrs. Gene Shelburne.

ADMITTED FOR TREATMENT

Mrs. Oreda Donaldson, 400 West Maiden Lane, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Wednesday for medical treatment.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Reuben S. Culp, 806 South Dallas Street, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Wednesday as a medical patient.

TREATED FOR EYE INJURY

Burman E. Smith of Wink was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Wednesday for treatment of an eye injury.

ADMITTED FOR SURGERY

Mrs. Maudie Cook, Route 2, Midland, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Wednesday for surgery.

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Storms Acquitted On Check Charge

H. C. Storms, 31-year-old Monahan man, was acquitted late Wednesday by a 70th district court jury of a charge of forging a \$105.23 payroll check.

The jury deliberated only 30 minutes before Foreman J. C. Barnes reported the not guilty decision to Judge R. W. (Bob) Hamilton.

Storms was charged in connection with the passing of a forged drilling company check at a Midland store.

Commissioners Go To Wichita Meeting

Midland County's four county commissioners were in Wichita Falls Thursday to attend the meeting of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association.

County Judge Clifford C. Keith was unable to accompany the commissioners. Sherwood O'Neal, Alvey Bryant, Warren Skaggs and W. M. Stewart.

Speakers at the opening session Thursday included State Highway Commissioner Fred Wemple of Midland.

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Boy Scout Clothing Drive Is Postponed, Thorson Announces

A clothing drive by Midland Boy Scouts scheduled Saturday has been postponed to May 12, Buffalo Trails Council Executive P. V. Thorson announced Thursday.

Reason for the postponement was to give more time for planning the campaign and to allow Scouts to give undivided interest to the annual Council Round-Up at Big Spring April 26-28.

Midland will send a large delegation of Scouts to the Round-Up. Meanwhile, Boy Scout, Cub Scout and Explorer Scout leaders and boys here are preparing for an all-out clothing drive. This is a national Boy Scout event, called a nationwide "good turn."

Odesa Scouts have just completed their collection and it exceeded expectations, according to council staff members. This prompted Midland to be ready to take care of more clothing than planned for, they said.

Various civic and service organization of the city will assist the boys in the collection campaign. Cooperation of Midlanders is urged.

Dr. Harry Rimmer Is Rotary Speaker

Midland Rotarians, at their regular meeting Thursday noon in Hotel Scharbauer, endorsed formally the nomination of Percy Bridgewater, a member of the club, for governor of the 183rd District, Rotary International, and heard an address by Dr. Harry Rimmer, who is conducting a revival meeting at the First Baptist Church.

The club's directors previously had voted to propose Bridgewater's nomination at the district conference to be held in Lubbock Sunday through Tuesday. The Midland club also endorsed Odesa's bid for the 1962 conference.

The Rev. R. Luther Kirk, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was in charge of the program Thursday noon, and the speaker was introduced by the Rev. Vernon Yearby, First Baptist pastor, W. R. Upham presided at the meeting.

J. Q. Woodard, assistant to the pastor of the First Baptist Church, sang a hymn, accompanied by Mrs. Woodard.

Fascinating Subject

Dr. Rimmer, a noted preacher, scientist, author and archeologist, said there is no more fascinating subject for study than archeology, unless it is a study of man himself.

In his address, he termed the question of the integrity of the Bible as the nation's most important problem today.

"Unless we can maintain Christian faith in America, our nation is doomed," he stated.

He said it is possible to prophesy what man will do by determining what he did under similar conditions in the past.

Dr. Rimmer went back to Biblical times to draw parallels between conditions then and now.

"It has been proven time after time that when a nation turns away from God, God turns away from that nation."

He called upon his listeners to protect the religious and political freedoms enjoyed by America today.

EMERGENCY TREATMENT

Dan Lisenbee of Big Spring was given emergency treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital Wednesday after being overcome by gas exhaust in the oil fields.

Geologist Found Dead From Wound

HOUSTON—(AP)—Paul H. Clark, 41, geologist for the Humble Oil Company, was found shot to death in his garage Wednesday.

H. J. McLellan, head geologist for Humble, said Clark was at work but complained of being depressed and it was suggested he go home.

He went home, got a rifle, and started for the garage. His wife, Mrs. Vivian Clark, and her mother, Mrs. Vivian Munsey, attempted to stop him but were pushed aside, police said.

The galactic system in which we live contains about 30 billion stars, are about 15 for each person on earth.

Fort Worth Grants Electric Rate Boost

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Light and power rates were up an average of 10 per cent here Thursday.

The City Council Wednesday approved a Texas Electric Service Company request for the rate hike, which puts the firms rates in line with those of 1946, when TESCO voluntarily took an 11 per cent revenue deduction.

M. C. ULMER TO ATTEND BANKERS' MEETING

M. C. Ulmer, president of The First National Bank, will leave Thursday night for French Lick, Ind., where he will attend a meeting of the Executive Council of the American Bankers Association, of which he is a member. He will be gone a week.

The Midland banker is a past president of the Texas Bankers Association.

IT'S TIME FOR — BASEBALL

SEASON OPENER

8:00 P.M. FRIDAY

MIDLAND INDIANS

VS.

ROSWELL ROCKETS AT INDIAN PARK

EDDIE JACOME, Pitcher

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE



Davis Tires and Tubes Car & Home Needs Sporting Goods Hobby Shop

123 S. Main

Phone 300

Play Ball!
ON
Friday, April 20th
8:00 p. m.



Opening Game! MIDLAND INDIANS vs ROSWELL ROCKETS

We'll see you at the game Friday night when there'll be thrills and excitement when the two teams meet in the opening game of the season! Rockets vs. Indians . . . you'll see new faces . . . you'll see old favorites . . . cheer the home team . . . give them the support they deserve!



STANLEY "Scooter" HUGHES, Infielder

Hughes JEWELRY CO.

203 W. Wall

Phone 134

IT'S BATTER UP AT

INDIAN PARK FRIDAY 8 p.m.

LET'S ALL GO OUT AND BACK THE INDIANS OPENING NIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT

CHARLES WHEAT, Pitcher



Midland Studio

"Your Complete Photographic Center" Authorized Bell & Howell Agency Portraits—Commercial Photography 317 N. Colorado Phone 1003

Here's the Pitch!

FRIDAY, APRIL 20 - 8:00

Opening Game

MIDLAND ROSWELL

Indians vs Rockets

Make your plans now to attend the opening game of the season at Indian Park . . . enjoy the thrills and excitement that the battle between two major teams will give you. You'll thoroughly enjoy the game . . . and you'll enjoy the feeling of carefree driving when you bring your car to . . .



JIM PRINCE, First Base

LAMB'S SUPER SERVICE

STRIKE!

that's what you'll hear



AT THE
**OPENING
GAME**

Friday, April 20
8:00 p.m.

MIDLAND
INDIANS

vs.

ROSWELL
ROCKETS

AND that's not all you'll hear either... you'll hear everywhere everything about the new 1951 Ford! Not only the baseball players get compliments... Ford gets them from every Ford owner... drive a Ford and feel the difference!



DICK POTAK, Infielder

Murray-Young Motors, Ltd.
233 E. WALL PHONE 64

Stasey Says He Needs Additional Power For Broncs

BIG PRING—The Big Spring Broncs are a solid favorite to win their fourth regular season Longhorn League championship in five seasons but Manager Pat Stasey says the team will have to have added power if it winds up in the first division.

The Big Spring mound staff appears to be much stronger than it was a season ago. The catching ranks with the best in the team's history but the infield and outfield are giving Stasey worry. Al Valdes, who was the regular receiver on the great '49 Big Spring outfit, is back after a year in the East Texas league. He'll probably be spelled by Juan Rios, a heavy stick man.

Gus Ungo has beaten out Danny Concepcion for the first base job, which speaks well for his hitting ability. Lupto Gonzalez, with Vernon two years ago, will probably play second for the Broncs while Charles Lofland, a Houston, Texas, lad, will be at short stop.

Right now, Jose Medina is at third but Stasey is seeking a replacement. It will be hard to find some one to fill the shoes of Potato Pascual, who now is with Havana.

Jim Ackers of Columbus, Ohio, and Manny Juncie, a veteran of the 1950 club, are candidates for the left field job. Ray Vargas is bidding for the center field job, now held by the speedy Felix Gomez. Vargas is from Columbia, South America.

Stasey will probably play most of the season in right field. Patrick clouted 346 in 1950.

Mention of the pitching staff brings smiles to Stasey's face.

Luis Gonzales, who won 15 games for the Steeds last year, is back but may be hard pressed to win a starting berth. Mike Fornelias, Raul Sanchez, Camille Pascual (a brother to

the celebrated Potato) and Pablo Labrador, all rookies, are other mound hopefuls.

Bert Baez, another pitcher, hadn't made up his mind at this writing whether he would take a managerial post at Geneva, N. Y.

Juncie and Lofland can both catch if the need arises. Lofland hit about 260 for Paris, Texas, last season but is considered a superior glove man.

Vandenberg—

(Continued From Page One)

put these programs into a form acceptable to both Democrats and Republicans.

For his feats of leadership and political craftsmanship he was almost revered in America, but reviled in Moscow. Once the Soviet radio berated him for a steady 15 minutes. Said Vandenberg: "I believe only the pope has been similarly distinguished."

Always Could Laugh

Most amateur biographers of the senator ascribe his historic switch to two things: the putting away of political ambition after three unsuccessful bids for the presidency, and the deep shock he felt at the German V-1 and V-2 attacks on Britain during World War II.

He asked his colleague then: "How can there be insulation or immunity when man can devise weapons like that?"

Even at the height of his late-career fame, Vandenberg never lost the ability to laugh at his own foibles, especially his long-windedness. Everyone agrees he was friendly, likeable, personally magnetic. He had big, sparkling brown eyes set owl-like in a broad face capped by a high, polished forehead. To conceal his baldness, he brushed a few strands of his gray hair across the great void. In Summer he sported a plain straw sailor tilted forward at a rakish angle. His voice was low and gravelly.

To Vandenberg, being a senator was no accident. He planned it when he was 15, in fact, bore the nickname "senator" in high school.

Hardships In Youth

He had a dozen years of hardship in his youth. His father, a Dutch harness maker in Grand Rapids, died bankrupt when Arthur was nine. He had to scrounge for a living. Fortunately he proved an ingenious lad. A year later he had two boys working for him and was making \$15 a week on minor hauling jobs. Simultaneously he sold vegetables he'd grown, ushered in a theater, had a paper route, managed a lemonade and flower stand, and traded postage stamps.

Through high school, where he starred in oratory and led his class, he kept on at part-time jobs, dreaming meanwhile of great wealth which would end his insecurity. He almost wrecked his health trying to earn his way through law school, and gave it up.

Before that he'd done a stint as reporter for the Grand Rapids Herald (starting at \$6 a week) and so he returned to that job. As city hall reporter he used to memorize the speeches of aldermen he liked. One was William Alden Smith, and when Smith ran for Congress, Vandenberg was his unofficial campaign manager.

Get Break In 1928

Later, Smith went to the Senate and then he bought the Herald. One day he walked into the office, put his arm around young Arthur, 22, and said: "My son, you are now the editor and publisher of this newspaper."

That was the real beginning for the startled Vandenberg. He built the paper up, made his voice a power to be reckoned with in Michigan Republican politics. He thundered isolationism from his editorial page, and drew attention from national GOP leaders. Twice he refused bids to run for governor; his eye was on the Senate only.

In 1928 his break came. And incumbent Michigan senator died and Vandenberg was appointed for a brief term. That Fall he won election and was on his way. Only the failure of his health in 1949 brought a halt to his long, hard-working Senate career.

School Inspectors Are Guests Of Lions

CRANE—The Crane Lions Club had as its guests Tuesday 24 educators who were here to participate in the evaluation of the Crane public schools. The group was headed by Dr. A. N. Foster of Alpine and was introduced by L. L. Martin, Crane school superintendent.

They included R. A. Lipscomb, Kermit; J. G. Huckaby and E. W. Smith, both of Fort Stockton; F. D. Hamilton, Andrews; Howard E. Stoker and W. E. Cook, both of McCamey; F. E. Farquhar, M. R. Hollenshead and Judson F. Williams, all of El Paso; C. E. Ellison, Big Lake; R. D. Lee, Lathan Walker, W. A. Hall and Milton McCleskey, all of Monahans; James Kemp, Alpine; Charles Volk, Iran; John McFadyen, Dallas; C. N. Webb, H. E. Leacy and A. V. Patterson, all of Odessa; Glenn Grasier, Wink, and Tommy Thompson, Juarez, Mexico.

Mexico City Lion To Attend District Convention Here

Dr. Arturo Trablen Rosado of Mexico City, a director of Lions International, will be among the honor guests and principal speakers at the annual convention of District 2-T-2, Lions International, opening here Sunday.

Officials of the Midland Lions Club, host organization, were advised Thursday of Dr. Rosado's acceptance of the convention invitation.

The three-day convention, which will adjourn following a Tuesday luncheon honoring the new district governor-elect, will feature a program packed with business and entertainment. The huge West Texas district extends from Lorraine to El Paso and from Lamesa to Fort Stockton.

Roy Carter of Kermit, district governor, said Dr. Rosado will discuss activities of Lions International in Mexico in his convention talks. A native of Cuba, he was educated in the United States and speaks excellent English.

Final plans have been completed and everything is in readiness for the convention, according to C. Ed Prichard, Midland club president, and Carl Hyde, convention chairman.

TIME MARCHES ON AFTER 30-YEAR DELAY

ALBANY, N. Y. —(P)—An elevator in Union Station broke down more than 30 years ago. It hadn't budged since.

The New York Central Railroad obtained a permit this week to install a new elevator in the old shaft.

Read The Classifieds.

fine PRINTING
Top Quality Work - Best Service
the HOWARD company
BEST OF EVERYTHING for the OFFICE
PHONE 2517 - MIDLAND, TEXAS

PUT VARIETY IN YOUR SCHEDULE BY SEEING THE Opening Game

Friday, April 20th
8:00 p.m.

MIDLAND
INDIANS

— vs —
ROSWELL
ROCKETS

AND add variety to your meals by serving delicious, different delicacies fresh from the gleaming oven at Snowwhite Bakery! Make it a habit to drop by Snowwhite Bakery daily for nourishing, delicious bakery products!



GEORGE FIRNBACH, Outfielder

Snowwhite BAKERY
105 N. Pecos St. Phone 2910

MOST RUNS

The record for the most runs scored by a major league player in one season is held by Billy Hamilton of the Philadelphia Phillies. He scored 196 runs in 1894. Babe Ruth's 177 runs in 1927 is tops since the turn of the century.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are happy at 70. Try "Younger" with Cortex. Contains tonic for weak, run-down bodies and helps to restore youthfulness. Makes you feel like a young man. Try it today. Get introductory or "test" package, size today, at specially reduced price, only 45¢. At all drug stores everywhere—in Midland, at Midland Drug.

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ROCKETS

1951 Longhorn League Schedule

	Roswell	Artesia	Sweetwater	Vernon	San Angelo	Odessa	Midland	Big Spring
Roswell	B May 2, 3 May 30, 31 June 27, 28 July 26, 27 Aug 23, 24							
Artesia	Apr. 30, May 1 May 28, 29 June 25, 26 July 24, 25 Aug 21, 22	A May 12, (13) June 9, (10) July 7, (8) Aug 5, 6 Sept. 2, 3						
Sweetwater	May 10, 11 June 7, 8 July 5, 6 Aug 3, 4 Sept. 1		S May 4, 5 June 28, 29 July 26, 27 Aug 23, 24					
Vernon	May 12, (13) June 9, (10) July 7, (8) Aug 5, 6 Sept. 2, 3	May 10, 11 June 7, 8 July 5, 6 Aug 3, 4 Sept. 1		E May 2, 3 May 30, 31 June 27, 28 July 26, 27 Aug 23, 24				
San Angelo	Apr. 26, 27 May 24, 25 June 21, 22 July 19, 20 Aug 17, 18	Apr. 28, (29) May 26, (27) June 23, (24) July 21, 22 Aug 19, 20	May 14, 15 June 11, 12 July 9, 10 Aug 7, 8 Sept. 5	May 16, 17 June 13, 14 July 11, 12 Aug 9, 10 Sept. 7	B Apr. 24, 25 May 22, 23 June 19, 20 July 17, 18 Aug 15, 16			
Odessa	Apr. 28, (29) May 26, (27) June 23, (24) July 21, 22 Aug 19, 20	Apr. 26, 27 May 24, 25 June 21, 22 July 19, 20 Aug 17, 18	Apr. 22, 23 May 20, 21 June 18, 19 July 16, 17 Aug 14, 15	May 14, 15 June 11, 12 July 9, 10 Aug 7, 8 Sept. 5	Apr. 30, May 1 May 28, 29 June 25, 26 July 24, 25 Aug 21, 22	A May 12, (13) June 9, (10) July 7, (8) Aug 5, 6 Sept. 2, 3		
Midland	May 16, 17 June 13, 14 July 11, 12 Aug 9, 10 Sept. 7	May 14, 15 June 11, 12 July 9, 10 Aug 7, 8 Sept. 5	Apr. 28, (29) May 26, (27) June 23, (24) July 21, 22 Aug 19, 20	Apr. 26, 27 May 24, 25 June 21, 22 July 19, 20 Aug 17, 18	May 10, 11 June 7, 8 July 5, 6 Aug 3, 4 Sept. 1	May 12, (13) June 9, (10) July 7, (8) Aug 5, 6 Sept. 2, 3	L May 2, 3 May 30, 31 June 27, 28 July 26, 27 Aug 23, 24	
Big Spring	May 14, 15 June 11, 12 July 9, 10 Aug 7, 8 Sept. 5	May 16, 17 June 13, 14 July 11, 12 Aug 9, 10 Sept. 7	Apr. 26, 27 May 24, 25 June 21, 22 July 19, 20 Aug 17, 18	Apr. 28, (29) May 26, (27) June 23, (24) July 21, 22 Aug 19, 20	May 12, (13) June 9, (10) July 7, (8) Aug 5, 6 Sept. 2, 3	May 10, 11 June 7, 8 July 5, 6 Aug 3, 4 Sept. 1	May 12, (13) June 9, (10) July 7, (8) Aug 5, 6 Sept. 2, 3	L May 2, 3 May 30, 31 June 27, 28 July 26, 27 Aug 23, 24

So-called suction is actually a push. When you suck on a soda straw, air pressure on the surface of the liquid pushes part of it up the straw and into your mouth.

Rubber fenders, extending half-way around each wheel, are being tested on streetcars. They keep mud and dirt from electrical parts, do not corrode, and never rattle.

Master Cleaners
SAVES DELIVERY
CHARGES
214 N. Colorado Street

LOANS
NEW AND USED CARS
CITY FINANCE COMPANY
110 E. Wall O. M. Lutton Ph. 3979

NOT ONLY WILL THERE BE STARS

Friday, April 20

at the

Opening Game...

...there will be thrills and excitement when these two fine baseball teams clash! You'll also see the stars of the dining room when you try the fine foods at Blue Star Inn! Try them before the game!

MIDLAND INDIANS

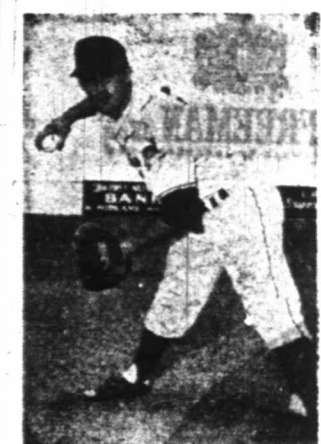
vs.

ROSWELL ROCKETS

You are cordially invited to enjoy the game, and, also, enjoy the food at...

BLUE STAR INN

West Hiway 80 - Ph. 548



GEORGE FIRNBACH, Outfielder

Artesia Drillers Might Be Longhorn League 'Sleepers'

ARTESIA, N. M. — A newcomer to the Longhorn League may pop up as a darkhorse contender for the 1951 flag.

The Artesia Drillers have been cutting some fancy capers in Spring exhibitions with what appears to be a very sound lineup.

Artesia is replacing Ballinger in the circuit, Dr. Marshall Dyke having purchased the franchise at the close of the 1950 season. He moved the club to Artesia in the winter and recently sold most of the stock to a group of Artesia business men.

Dr. Dyke's first move after taking over the dragging Ballinger team which won only 39 of 150 games last year was to sign Hayden (Stubby) Greer as field pilot.

Greer managed the Abilene Blue Sox in the West Texas-New Mexico League in 1946, 1947, 1949 and 1950. He played with Mobile in the Southern Association in 1948. Greer was "Mr. Short Stop" in the WT-NM loop, making the league's all-star team each year and owning an all-time batting average of well above the .300 mark. Last year he hit .330 for the Sox in 96 games.

The Drillers' manager has undertaken a complete rebuilding job, retaining only Pitcher Walt Wallendorf from the 1950 Ballinger roster. Wallendorf won six and lost 15 for the last place Cats.

The Drillers bought a catcher, pitcher and infielder from the Abilene Blue Sox, picked up a couple of hurlers from McAllen in the Rio Grande Valley League, an outfielder from Kingston in the Appalachian and got another outfielder from San Angelo in a trade.

Greer figures he is set with his catching, pitching and three of the infield slots.

Most of the catching will be done by Eugenio Perez, a peppery little Cuban who worked 58 games behind the plate for Abilene last year. He's a good receiver, has a fine arm, but isn't a heavy stick. Perez hit .226 last year.

Robertson Denies Siding With Mac On Manchuria Issue

TOKYO —(AP)—The British Commonwealth's top military officer in Japan Thursday denied published reports that he sided with General MacArthur in favor of bombing Chinese Red air bases in Manchuria.

An informant at a British press conference April 10—the day before President Truman fired MacArthur—said Lt. Gen. Sir H. C. H. Robertson told newsmen in confidence that he supported the idea.

But Thursday General Robertson, an Australian, issued a statement through general headquarters of Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the new Allied supreme commander, saying: "At no time during his press conference did General Robertson say he supported any proposal to bomb Manchuria bases or extend the United Nations attack in Korea."

MacArthur's expressed views on carrying the air war to Manchuria figured in his dismissal by President Truman.

General Robertson is administrative commander of British Commonwealth forces in Korea.

FLORIDA HOUSE OKAYS LOWERED VOTING AGE

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. —(AP)—A proposal to lower the voting age to 18 years passed the Florida House 77 to 13 Wednesday.

The measure, which would amend the State Constitution, now goes to the Senate and if passed there must be approved in a general election.

BAYLOR U TO CONFER DOCTORATE ON SHIVERS

WACO —(AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers will be one of five to receive honorary doctor's degrees from Baylor University at its Spring commencement May 27. President W. R. White announced Thursday. He will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Odessa Oilers Figure To Once Again Be Rough

ODESSA — The Odessa Oilers are looking more like the Longhorn League defending champions should look every day.

The Odessans, kicked around unmercifully in some of the earlier exhibitions, are now getting some of that promised player help from Corpus Christi's Class B Gulf Coast Leaguers.

Several of the brighter stars of last year are missing, but Jackie Sullivan, the new pilot, has gathered a rather impressive array of talent for Friday night's season opening. Sullivan came here from Lubbock where he has managed the Hubbers of the West Texas-New Mexico League for the past five years—and with considerable success.

Holdovers from the 1950 club include Outfielders Leo Eastham and Emil Ogden, First Baseman Barney Batson, Short Stop Eloy Barrera and Pitchers Ebelio Ortega and Frank Dugger. Another chunker, Jess Grimes, was around the year before but missed last season.

Perhaps the toughest job will be in finding a pair of pitchers to match two 20-game winners—Rookie of the Year Al Sokolowski and Ray Knoblauch. Both Sokolowski and Knoblauch are in the service.

Eastham was the club's leading hitter last year with the very respectable season batting mark of .348. He came up with 70 extra base knocks, 22 doubles, 15 triples and 29 homeruns. Eastham naturally is a fixture in right field, but the other garden spots are wide open with five eager candidates.

Besides Ogden, who hit .274 for the Oilers last year, there are Rudy Escobar on option from Laredo, Tony DiPrimo on option from Corpus Christi, Wally Rodriguez and Joe Wisniewski. Escobar compiled a .329 batting average and DiPrimo hit .311 while performing in the Class C Rio Grande Valley League.

Batson returns to the first base job he vacated last midseason because of a broken leg. Batson was hitting .302 for 75 games at the time he was sidelined.

Sullivan will be at second. Sullivan has been one of the leading hitters in the WT-NM wheel through the postwar years and posted a .327 figure for the past season.

Barrera is back at shortstop where he performed capably last semester defensively and proved fairly dangerous at the plate despite a modest .250 average.

Cuban Otto Reyes has been handling the hot corner in most of the Spring games while Floyd Martin has been seeing a lot of action at second.

Jim Hansen, who caught all but two games for Corpus Christi in 1950, is a recent addition. Although he hit only .258, Hansen has a lot of power and handles pitchers well. In fact, he managed Miami in the KOM League in 1948 and Chanut in the same circuit the next year.

Perhaps the best looking newcomer on the mound staff is 19-year-old Raymond Glen Sims, who won 19 and lost 14 for Corpus Christi in his freshman campaign. Other experienced pitchers include Grimes, Ortega, Dugger and Rocky Rotunno, who won 2 and lost 10 at McAllen last year. Ortega had a 11-8 record and Dugger a 10-6 mark at Odessa.

Murder Charged Dalhart Girl In Slaying Of Father

DALHART —(AP)—A charge of murder with malice has been filed against 18-year-old Anna Lou Davenport in the fatal shooting of her father, William Frank Davenport, 33.

The stock farmer was killed Monday night at his farm home, 33 miles west of Dalhart, Sheriff W. L. Stout said he was told Davenport came home about 11 p.m. and began "cursing and kicking at the front door."

The daughter waived preliminary hearing on the charge Wednesday and was bound over for grand jury action under \$2,500 bond. The bond was furnished immediately by relatives and friends.

DIAMOND NOTES

The major league's longest inning was the seventh of a Chicago-Detroit game in 1883... Chicago had 23 men at bat and scored 18 runs... The St. Louis Browns have been in the American League since 1902 but have won only one pennant... That happened in 1904... Almer Doubleday, credited with being the inventor of baseball, was graduated from West Point in 1862... Johnny Hopp of the New York Yankees is a nephew of Jake Gittman who once made 10 consecutive hits in the National League.

JOYOUS COMFORT For Torturing, Burning Misery of PILE ITCH!

Here is a proved pile medicine developed in a great clinic, through 74 years of specialized practice. Used adjunctively on thousands of clinic patients. You can sit, stand, lie down, run or work, using famous Thornton Minor formula. Really quick palliative comfort for itching, burning misery. Use as directed. Thornton Minor formula is so effective we can say: "If it does not bring relief in 20 minutes, you should see a doctor." Get Thornton Minor pile formula today—ointment or cone form, in pre-wrapped plastic package.

What a Hit!

THE BIG
OPENING GAME!
8:00 p.m.
Friday, April 20

MIDLAND INDIANS

vs.

ROSWELL ROCKETS

...and what a hit Virtue's low, low prices on quality merchandise make with the family budget! Plan now to attend the opening game of the season... and plan now to use Virtue's value-plus merchandise for every member of the family! You're always welcomed at...



HAYDEN WHITE, Outfielder



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THE RENDEZVOUS will make a hit with you. Make this year after-the-game meeting place for you and your friends. Here you will find the finest foods, deliciously prepared, and your favorite beverages. Be on hand for the opening game Friday night, then follow the crowd to the RENDEZVOUS.

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League Opener

8 P. M. FRIDAY
INDIAN PARK

Midland "Indians"
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Roswell "Rockets"

AFTER THE GAME, MEET THEM AT

THE RENDEZVOUS
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Raymond Pool
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LEAGUE OPENER
MIDLAND INDIANS
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ROSWELL ROCKETS

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GEORGE FIRNBACH, Outfielder

Help MIDLAND Win The Attendance Trophy



EDDIE MELLILO, Infielder

FRIDAY, APRIL 20th
be attending the opening game between

MIDLAND INDIANS
and
ROSWELL ROCKETS

Game time 8 p.m.

☆☆☆

Tickets for the opening day game are on sale now at our store.

☆☆☆

PENNEY'S

Indians Strike Extra Base Blows; Defeat Big Spring Bronco Nine 13-12

Thirteen solid base hits—seven of them good for extra bases—and the pitching performances of Charles (Buck) Wheat, Wayne McMellon and Eddie Jacome combined here Wednesday night to give the Midland Indians a story book finish and a 13-12 victory over the invading Big Spring Bronco.

Midland's outstanding player would be hard to name. First Baseman Jim Prince hit four for five at the plate, including a home run and two doubles. Catcher Gordon Tanner smacked a pair of triples and a single, driving in six runs. Wheat surprised by going six and two-thirds innings and pitching himself a fine ball game. And Jacome—ah, Jacome.

With the slight 13-12 lead, no outs in the ninth inning and the Big Spring team at bat, Midland's ace pitcher came in from left field, took a pair of warmup pitches and whiffed three Broncoes in succession. He used only 13 pitches in striking out Lofland, Junco and Schaefer.

Webb Shelled
All this came after Manager Harold Webb had started to pitch the ninth inning with a 13-7 lead and gave up five Big Spring runs without retiring a batter. Webb came on to relieve Rookie Wayne McMellon, who hurled only one inning but received credit for pitching the win.

Midland scored first in the second inning off Fornellas on a double by Prince, a sacrifice by Jacome and a long fly ball by Tanner. Big Spring bunched three runs in the third inning to go in front 3-1. The Indians came back to take a 4-3 lead in the fourth on a single by Hayden White, another Prince double, an error that put Jacome on base and a smacking triple by Tanner.

Prince clouted a home run over the scoreboard in right center field in the fifth frame to break a 4-4 tie and send the Indians one run ahead. But the Cubans tied it up in the top of the seventh and Wheat was relieved by McMellon.

In the seventh, Midland came alive for six runs off four hits, three bases on balls and a pair of Bronco errors. That made it 11-5, but the Big Spring team got two runs off Webb in the eighth to run it to 11-7. Midland scored two more in the last half of the eighth, with a single by Prince and another triple by Tanner being the big blows. With a 13-7 lead, Webb was shelled from the mound, and the Bronco moved to within 13-12.

But then Jacome came in and breezed the ball past three swinging Big Spring batsmen and that ended the contest.

Sport

12—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 19, 1951

MAJOR LEAGUES—

Indians, Yanks, Senators Repeat

By The Associated Press

The Cleveland Indians have served warning that they will be tough nuts to crack in the American League this season. Early Wynn and Bob Lemon have turned in two pitching masterpieces and Bob Feller hasn't had his chance yet.

Wynn's four-hit, 10-inning job Wednesday following on the heels of a two-hit performance by Lemon opening day emphasizes the class of the Indian pitching. Feller and Mike Garcia round out a foursome that could be the class of the league.

Wynn teamed with his catcher, Jim Hegan, to beat the Detroit Tigers Wednesday 4-2.

In other American League games the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox 6-1, and Washington made it two in a row over Philadelphia 6-4. Chicago and St. Louis were not scheduled.

In the National the Boston Braves trimmed the New York Giants 8-5, and Brooklyn edged Philadelphia 4-3 in the only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 000 000 101 2-4 13 0
Detroit 101 000 000 0-2 4 1
Wynn and Hegan; Trout, white and Ginsburg.

Boston 000 000 100-1 2 1
New York 000 040 02x-6 10 0
Taylor, Kinder and Batts, Rosar; Lopat and Berra.

Washington 010 001 013-6 12 1
Philadelphia 003 000 100-4 9 1
Kuzava, M. Harris and Grasso; Brissie, Wyse and Tipton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 010 100 102-5 11 2
Boston 200 002 013-8 9 0
Maglie, Spencer, Gettle, Kosio and Westrum; Yvars, Noble; Sain, Donnelly, Wilson and Cooper.

Philadelphia 110 000 001-3 7 0
Brooklyn 010 100 002-4 7 1
Church, Konstanty and Seminick; Roe and Campanella.

Box Score

The score:	AB	R	H	O	A
Big Spring (12)	5	3	4	2	0
Gomez, cf	5	0	1	0	2
Lofland, ss	5	0	1	0	2
Junco, lf	5	2	2	2	0
Stasey, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Schaefer, p	1	0	0	0	0
Ungo, lb	4	1	2	7	1
Vargas, 2b	3	2	1	1	1
Valdes, c	2	1	1	2	0
Fornellas, p	2	0	0	3	0
Labrador, p	0	0	0	3	0
Gonzales, p	0	0	0	0	0
Medina, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
Rios, c	4	1	1	1	2
Totals	40	12	14	24	6

Midland (13)	AB	R	H	O	A
Mellilo, 3b	5	1	2	2	4
Cox, 2b	3	2	0	4	3
White, cf	4	2	2	2	0
Prince, lf	5	4	4	9	0
Jacome, lf-p	1	2	0	4	0
Tanner, c	5	1	3	3	1
Potak, ss	5	0	1	2	4
Jones, rf	2	1	0	1	0
Wheat, p	2	0	0	0	0
Balch, rf	1	0	1	0	0
McMellon, p	0	0	0	0	1
Webb, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	18	13	27	13

Big Spring 003 001 12x-12
Midland 010 301 62x-13

E—Mellilo; Lofland, Medina, Vargas, Labrador. RBI—Cox, White, Prince (2), Jacome, Tanner (6).

Balch (2), Gomez (4), Lofland, Junco, Stasey, Ungo, Medina, Valdes (2), Vargas, HR—Prince; Gomez, 3B—Tanner (2); Gomez, 2B—Prince (2), White (2); Junco, Gomez, Stasey, S—Jacome (2), SB—Jones, Potak, Balch; Vargas, Left—Midland 5; Big Spring 9. DP—Cox to Potak to Prince, BB—Off Wheat 6, off Webb 2; off Fornellas 2, off Gonzales 4, off Schaefer 1. SO—By Jacome 3; by Labrador 3, by Fornellas 3. Hits—Off Wheat 8 in 6 2/3 innings, off McMellon 1 in 1, off Webb 5 in 2 3/4; off Fornellas 2 in 3, off Labrador 5 in 3, off Gonzales 4 in 1, off Schaefer, 3 in 1. Winner—McMellon. Loser—Gonzales. Umpire—Weikel. Time—2:35.

Texas League—

Missions, Indians, Sports Win; Cats, Oilers Rained Out

By The Associated Press

The Tulsa Oilers will try again Thursday night to open their 1951 home baseball season. Three times they have tried so far and each time the weatherman has taken a hand.

Wednesday night, rain washed out the Oilers' game with the Fort Worth Cats. All other games got into the books although fog played a big part in one of them.

The San Antonio Missions got a big assist from the fog in Beaumont to win 11-7, Oklahoma City beat Dallas 7-6, and Shreveport defeated Houston 6-4.

The Missions pushed across five runs in the sixth inning after the fog had made it almost impossible to handle balls in the outfield. The big uprising wiped out a Beaumont lead and the home towners never were able to recover. San Antonio collected 19 hits and Beaumont was credited with 11.

Eagles Rally Falls
The Oklahoma City Indians took an early lead then fought off all attempts by the Dallas Eagles to catch up. The Eagles scored two runs in the eighth and two in the ninth but the tying run was nipped at the plate trying to score from first on a double in the ninth to snuff out the rally.

Scribes Support Babe Ruth Program

DETROIT.—(AP)—Sports editors and writers across the nation Thursday threw their support behind the national Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Program.

Their organization of an advisory committee was announced at a convention here of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The program is aimed at stimulating good sportsmanship among youths of high school age in the classroom and on the playground and in the community at large, as well as on the varsity athletic field. It is financed by funds left by the late home run king of the New York Yankees.

Cal Troester, director of the program, said 2,000 of the country's 26,000 secondary schools now subscribe to its principles and 1,000 more will come into the program this Spring.



EDDIE MELLILLO, Infielder

BEAUCHAMP'S

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Plan to Attend THE OPENING GAME

Friday, April 20 8:00 p.m.

MIDLAND INDIANS

vs.

ROSWELL ROCKETS

★ ★ ★

You'll want to be sure and see this... the opening game of the Midland Indians! This game promises plenty of action and hustle, both from the Roswell bunch and our own Indians. Come out and enjoy an evening of real thrills!

★ ★ ★

King's Row

by LARRY KING

This is our day to eat humble pie. Charles (Buck) Wheat, rookie pitcher for the Midland Indians baked this particular humble pie and we're all too glad to cut ourselves a slice.

Last week we reported we could see no hope for said Mr. Wheat in his efforts to make the Midland Indians ball club. At that time he issued bases on balls as freely as Hollywood gives Oscars and balked almost as frequently as John L. Lewis.

But the youngster from Ranger has improved immensely during the last seven days. His work in the game against Big Spring Wednesday night was something we'd have bet our paycheck he couldn't have done last week.

We hope he continues to improve. Fact is, we'd be glad to eat the whole doggone pie, if Wheat will keep pitching that way.

—KR—
Bob Cowser, slugging outfielder, turned an ankle just before the Wednesday contest and had to come out of the lineup. The big boy doesn't know when he'll be back in action, as his injury was pretty wicked looking. Midland can use his power hitting, too.

—KR—
George Fimbach, outfielder, cracked wise about Umpire Clarence Weikel's work during the Big Spring contest.

After Weikel had called several debatable decisions in succession, Fimbach remarked, "Weikel's already in mid-season form."

By now Harold Webb should about be convinced he's through as a pitcher.

In three exhibition games—pitching a total of eight and one-third innings—Webb has given up 25 runs. Twenty-three of them have been earned.

Harold's helpful attitude is appreciated, but his arm is something other than effective.

Hold on Webb—don't write us another letter. We aren't mad at you. After all, the Indians won.

League STANDINGS

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
San Antonio 11, Beaumont 7.
Oklahoma City 7, Dallas 6.
Shreveport 6, Houston 4.
Tulsa-Fort Worth, rain.

National League
Boston 8, New York 5.
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

American League
New York 6, Boston 1.
Cleveland 4, Detroit 2.
Washington 6, Philadelphia 4.
(Only games scheduled.)

THURSDAY'S STANDINGS

Texas League	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	6	3	.667
San Antonio	6	3	.667
Oklahoma City	6	3	.667
Fort Worth	5	3	.625
Shreveport	4	6	.400
Dallas	3	5	.375
Beaumont	3	7	.300
Tulsa	2	5	.286

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
New York	1	1	.500
Boston	1	1	.500
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Cincinnati	0	2	.000

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	2	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	0	1.000
Washington	2	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	2	.000
Detroit	0	2	.000
Boston	0	2	.000

MHS Golfers In Regional Friday

A four-man Midland High School golf team will journey to Lubbock Friday to compete in the regional golf meet at Lubbock Country Club, Graham Mackey, Roane Puett, Marcelino Moreno and Johnny Ward will make up the Midland team.

This same team last week won the Bulldog's second 3-AA golf title in succession. The Midland team, coached by Audrey Gill, has captured seven of eight contests this season. Play in the regional tourney will begin at 1 p.m. Friday.

Highest Prices Paid for Used Cars

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Citation Runs Third In Comeback Attempt

SAN MATEO, CALIF.—(AP)—Stout-hearted Citation Wednesday at Bay Meadows started his comeback and quest for a million dollars in earnings—and ran third for first time in his remarkable career. The Calumet comet finished a length behind A Lark but he was far

from disgraced. The clocking of 1:09 4/5 for the six furlongs was only a fifth of a second off the track record. Pancho Supreme ran second in a photo finish.

Big Cy was making his first start since last June 24 when he finished second to Irish-bred Noor.

KILL! the ACHE, BURN, ITCH of ATHLETES FOOT GERM OR YOUR 40c BACK. T-4-L, made with undiluted alcohol base, DILATES THE VESSELS OF THE SKIN to reach imbedded infection and kills on contact. Get instant-drying T-4-L at all drug stores. Today at CAMERON'S PHARMACY

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THE INDIANS
Friday Night

in the
OPENING GAME

at
INDIAN PARK

8 p.m.



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BATTER UP!

Baseball Season Opens In Midland FRIDAY NIGHT 8 o'clock

MIDLAND 'INDIANS' vs. ROSWELL 'ROCKETS'

JIM PRINCE, First Base

Fraternal Order of EAGLES
— Meet Every Monday Night —

Cotton
NEW YORK (AP)—Thursday noon cotton prices were 35 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower than the previous close, May 45.39, July 44.88 and October 39.74.

LEGAL NOTICES
Given under my hand and seal of said court, at Dallas, Texas, this 27th day of March, A.D. 1951.
(SEAL)
NETTIE C. ROMER
Clerk, District Court
Midland County, Texas.
(March 28, April 5, 12, 19).

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: James S. Palmer and wife, Elizabeth Palmer, their unknown heirs, heirs and legal representatives ORESTINO.
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition as or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of May, A.D. 1951, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Midland County, at the Court House in Midland, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26th day of March, 1951.
The file number of said suit being No. 3941.
The names of the parties in said suit are: Frances A. Parker, a widow, as Plaintiff, and the above named parties to whom this Citation is issued and directed as Defendants.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows: To wit: Suit for foreclosure of vendor's lien on the 3000.00, dated April 21, 1947, executed by O. L. Ennes and payable to J. M. Speed and secured by a lien on All of the South one-half (1/2) of Tract 6 of the Grandview Subdivision of the East one-half (1/2) of the Southwest one-fourth (SW 1/4) of Section 21, Block 28, T-1-S, R-1-E, Co. Survey, as per map or plat of said Subdivision as recorded in the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unfiled.
Issued this 27th day of March, 1951.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: O. L. Ennes and wife, Mrs. O. L. Ennes, their unknown heirs, heirs and legal representatives ORESTINO.
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition as or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of May, A.D. 1951, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Midland County, at the Court House in Midland, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26th day of March, 1951.
The file number of said suit being No. 3939.
The names of the parties in said suit are: J. M. Speed as Plaintiff, and the above named parties to whom this Citation is issued and directed as Defendants.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows: To wit: Suit for foreclosure of vendor's lien on the 3000.00, dated April 21, 1947, executed by O. L. Ennes and payable to J. M. Speed and secured by a lien on All of the South one-half (1/2) of Tract 6 of the Grandview Subdivision of the East one-half (1/2) of the Southwest one-fourth (SW 1/4) of Section 21, Block 28, T-1-S, R-1-E, Co. Survey, as per map or plat of said Subdivision as recorded in the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unfiled.
Issued this 27th day of March, 1951.

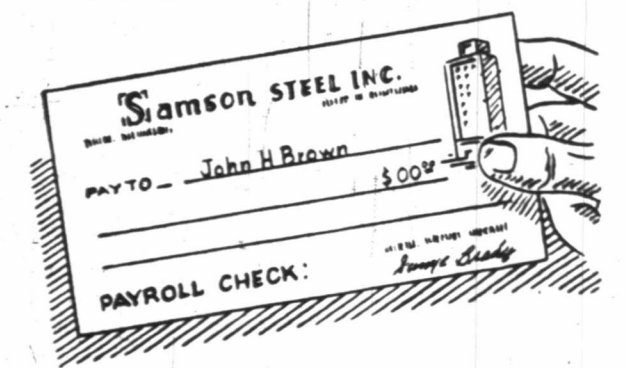
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Midland

EVERY DAY IS A GOOD DAY TO READ THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS

LODGE NOTICES
Fraternal Order of Eagles, Delta No. 222, 107 North Weatherford. Open daily, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Meetings Mondays at 7 p.m. W. E. Johnson, Sec'y. W. J. Robertson, Sec'y.

SEWING LESSONS
Spring sewing classes now starting. Enroll now. For information contact your local Singer Sewing Center.
115 S. Main Phone 1488

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HELP WANTED, MALE
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
For young man 26 or under, preferably a veteran, to become permanently associated with the Telephone Company in the Commercial Department. This position consists of public contact work involving sales, collections and general office functions. Fair salary to start, good working conditions and good opportunity for advancement, regular pay increases. Please do not apply in person, instead make your application in your own hand writing, listing your previous experience, education, marital status and telephone number where you can be contacted for a personal interview. Address your letter to Mr. Al Case, Mgr., in care of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, this City.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Two dogs. One English setter, white with black markings, one light tan, cross between Pointer and Shepherd. Both dogs carry Dr. Miller vaccination tags, numbers 108 and 109. Reward \$100.00. Call C. Baughman, Phone 1729-M or 2478.

LOST: Large yellow Persian female cat. Reward: 507 North Martinefield after 6 p.m.

LOST: Red male Pekinese. Answers to name of Pudge. Reward: Phone 2074-W after 4 p.m.

LOST: Pair of blue plastic rimmed bifocal eye glasses. Call Ann Little, 368.

LOST: One long haired female black cat. 2315 Cuthbert. Reward.

SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION
ENROLL ANY TIME
In classes of:
Complete Commercial, Accounting and Drafting Courses.
HINE BUSINESS COLLEGE
706 W. Ohio Phone 945

WANTED
Students for next class.
Last day, April 23.
Odessa Beauty College
418 North Texas Phone 5103
Odessa, Texas

HELP WANTED, FEMALE
TELEPHONE OPERATORS WANTED
Girls, if you are over 16 years of age and want a good job in pleasant surroundings with lots of other nice girls and with considerable pay, there is an opportunity for you at the Telephone Company. The pay is good and you'll earn \$135.00 per month right from the start. You'll get 4 raises the very first year. Extra pay for Sunday and evening work. Why not drop out and talk it over with Mrs. Ruth Baker, Chief Operator, 123 S. Big Spring, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

WATER SYSTEMS
Complete Installation Including Well Drilling. 30 Months to Pay. Low Down Payment.
Permian Equipment Co.
912 South Main. Phone 2498

Olivers Cabinet Shop
Cabinets-Fixtures
Lawn Furniture
Phone 3634

WE INSTALL AUTO GLASS
MID-WEST GLASS & PAINT CO.
315 South Martinefield
Phone 1100

Exterminate Insects
Roaches, ants, moths, silverfish. Also moth proofing rugs, drapes and Summer clothing. Free estimate.
22 Years in Midland
Phone 1408-W R. O. Taggart

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED
3 Precision Machines
WILCOX HARDWARE

SEPTIC TANK AND CESSPOOL CLEANING
REPAIRING AND BUILDING
DRAIN LINES INSTALLED
All work guaranteed. Free inspection.
F. S. Croggings—Phone 996
315 South Martinefield

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
5th FLOOR, McCLINTIC BLDG.

WANTED CASHIER
Part time work. Hours 1:30 to 6:00. Age 18 to 40.
Apply in person.

TOWER THEATRE
YOUNG LADY
18 to 26 for assistant cashier and file clerk. No experience necessary. Light typing required. See Brantley, Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp., 319 North Colo.

WANTED
Lady to take tickets, part time or full time. Age 18 to 38. Apply in person.

Tower Theatre

RENTALS
BEDROOMS
16
PRIVATE room for man, out downtown noise and dirt. Red brick house with blue roof, southwest of Chief. 600 South Main. Phone 2483.

BEDROOM outside entrance, for one or two men. Can be seen after 6 p.m. 706 South Main. Phone 2483.

WANT one man to share bedroom, twin beds. Private bath and entrance. 600 South Main. Phone 2483.

NICE room for office man, close in. 600 North Martinefield. Phone 1188.

BEDROOM for rent. Private entrance, adjoining bath. 610 South Colorado. Phone 1263-J.

BEDROOM for rent. Private entrance, adjoining bath. 610 South Colorado. Phone 1263-J.

BEDROOM for rent. Private entrance, adjoining bath. 610 South Colorado. Phone 1263-J.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED
17
THREE room furnished duplex apartment, refrigerator, private bath, 3 miles Rankin Highway, Hunt Plumbing Co. Phone 2483.

THREE room furnished apartment. Children allowed. T-182. Terminal St. Bracken. Phone 2483.

LARGE one room furnished upstairs apartment, refrigerator, bills paid. 400 North Main. Phone 2483.

CLEARANCE SALE!
FLOOR SAMPLES
One or Two of a Kind

\$14.50 Mahogany Lamp Tables	\$10.00
\$14.50 Mahogany End Tables	\$10.00
\$17.50 Mahogany Coffee Tables	\$12.50
\$22.50 Mahogany Coffee Tables	\$17.50
\$29.50 Mahogany Coffee Tables	\$22.50
\$37.50 Mahogany Coffee Tables	\$27.50
\$99.50 Sofa Bed-Lined Oak Arms	\$79.50
\$139.50 Three Piece Living Room Suite	\$100.00
\$169.50 Grey Frieze Living Room Suite	\$129.50
\$99.50 Pecan Vanity Dresser	\$49.50
\$45.00 Lined Oak 3 Drawer Chests (2 only)	\$35.00
\$7.95 Fiddle Back Chairs-Mah. finish	\$5.00

These floor samples may have a few scratches or marks but nothing serious. They are all truly BARGAINS AT THESE CUT PRICES.

... Terms if Desired ...

GREENE FURNITURE COMPANY
Phone 986 115 East Wall

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED
17
WESTLAND Park Apartment (Odessa's finest) 2 room furnished duplex unit. 2209 West Third Street. CHRISTIAN girl would like to share apartment with other girls. Phone 344-J.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. \$35 and \$12.50 per week. 810 East Indiana. Call after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT 2 room furnished apartment, close in. Couple preferred. 1010 South Terrell after 6.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED
18
THREE room unfurnished apartment, utilities furnished, share bath. Couple only. Inquire at 710 North Main. Phone 344-J.

NEW brick unfurnished 3 bedroom duplex, panel heat, venetian blinds, large closet. 1301 North Pecan. Estella Brown, 2684 between 8 and 9.

3 room unfurnished apartment, couple only would consider couple with small baby. No dogs. 306 East Kentucky.

NOW available 3 and 4 room apartments, children allowed. Call L. A. Brunson, T-182 Phone 2483.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex for small family. \$75 per month. 802 South Pecan.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED
20
VERY lovely 2 bedroom, location 410 Elm. Rent \$125 per month. Key, Wilson & Maxson. 2625 Delano. Phone 3365.

NEW 2 bedroom, 2625 Delano. Phone 3365.

HANK'S modern trailer spaces. Light and water furnished. \$20 per month. 1804 South McKenna.

NICE 3 bedroom, close to David Crockett school. 1000 West Kentucky. Phone 1000-W.

FOUR room house, large fenced back yard, close in neighborhood. \$100 per month. Call 3452-W.

UNFURNISHED FHA house. \$100 per month. Phone 316-J.

OFFICE, BUSINESS PROPERTY
21
Approximately 1400 SQ. FEET BUILDING SPACE For LEASE Immediate Possession Good Location
Neely Agency
Crawford Hotel—Ph. 1850

FOR LEASE
4,000 feet of floor space in a new, modern air conditioned building, one block from the Scharbauer Hotel.
Key, Wilson & Maxson Agency, Realtors
112 W. Wall Phone 3305

WAREHOUSE—20x50 ft. Ideal for dead stock storage, samples or oil company. excess furnishings. Lease only. \$1,000 year. Phone 2273.

NEW BUILDING, 35x40, just completed. 307 West Ohio. Suitable for office or business. See W. R. Upton, owner. Telephone 2063-J.

FOR LEASE: Business room, one-half block from new McClintic Building. Phone 3305 or 936.

PASTURAGE
22-A
WILL pasture from 400 to 900 cattle for season. For cash or part of gain. In South Dakota. Lots of fine grass and water. Season starts May 1. Write or phone M. L. Ledy, San Angelo, Texas.

FOR LEASE
23
100x180-FT. lot for use on Garden City Highway at "T". Call 1185 after 6. 2245-J.

MISCELLANEOUS
24
TRAILER SPACE available at Park Trailer Park. New modern Garden City Highway. Large lots and children's playground. George S. Park. Phone 2483.

GARAGE for rent. Apply 610 North Baird after 6.

WANTED TO RENT
25
WE LIKE MIDLAND, and want to live, but we MUST have a place to live. Couple with three children, oldest child 3. If you have a furnished apartment or small house, will take excellent care and be permanent tenants. Locally employed, but will have to give up job if can't find a home. Please call 3221-R.

KNOWLEDGE and wife recently transferred to Midland and desire moderately priced apartment or house. No children or pets. Call R. C. Shields, 2390, between 8 and 9.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house in Northeast section. Couple with two children. 7 and 8. Call after 6 p.m. 1991-J.

APARTMENT or house with stove and refrigerator furnished wanted by couple. One child. 11/2 year old child. Phone 3558. Mrs. William Smith.

Couple with child would like furnished 3 room house or apartment. Phone 2300, extension 22.

BEDROOM or house for couple and 1 1/2 year old child. Phone 3558. Mrs. William Smith.

NEED furnished apartment or small house. Couple and baby. Phone 3645.

FOR SALE
26
NEW and guaranteed pre-conditioned PIANO with child would like furnished 3 room house or apartment. Phone 2300, extension 22.

BEDROOM or house for couple and 1 1/2 year old child. Phone 3558. Mrs. William Smith.

NEED furnished apartment or small house. Couple and baby. Phone 3645.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
26
WHITE ROTARY SEWING MACHINES
SALES-SERVICE-SUPPLIES
All models available for immediate delivery.
CALL 1483-3
OR WRITE BOX 91 MIDLAND

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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All models available for immediate delivery.
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OR WRITE BOX 91 MIDLAND

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 19, 1951-13

BALLET SUITES
Swan Lake—Tchaltarkovsky
Coppelia—Delibes
Sylvia—Delibes
Les Sylphides—Chopin
Billy the Kid—Copland
Nutcracker Suite—Tchaltarkovsky
The Fire Bird Suite—Stravinsky
Gaiete Parisienne—Offenbach
Gayne-Ballet Suites—Khachaturian
Giselle—Adam
Raymonda—Glazounoff
Cinderella (A Fantasy)—Coates
The Seasons—Glazounoff
Romeo & Juliet—Prokofiev

Wempe's
Telephone 1000
For Free Delivery
Next Door to Midland P. O.

Convert Your Record Player for ALL Speeds

Let us install an automatic Webster - Chicago 3 - speed record changer in your radio-phonograph. Obtain the benefits of ALL recorded music.

Free Estimate

WEMPE'S
Phone 1000 Midland

FLOWERS, SKED, SHRUBS
32

USE HALF AS MUCH 16-20-0 FERTILIZER
For A GREENER LAWN!
especially good for this area.
ALSO TOP GRADE Bermuda Grass Seed IN ANY QUANTITY

WILLIAMS FEED & SUPPLY
1403 E. Hwy 80 Phone 2011

NOW IS THE TIME To Plant Flowering Plants
Complete Assortment of Bedding and Yard Plants
McDONALD & SHELTON GREENHOUSES
Andrews Hwy Midland

FLOWER Plants and Seed. Mrs. Spaulding, new home 1208 North Main.

WEARING APPAREL
35

WANTED
Scrap Iron & Metal of All Kinds
Junk Radiators and Junk Batteries
Junk Automobiles
Used Tires & Wheels of All Sizes
BRING TO: 504 E. FLORIDA Telephone 3366

WANTED
Windmills, Building Material, Junk Tools, Chain Saws, Etc.
BUILDING-WRECKING
CALL L. R. LOGSDON
Rankin Highway Phone 3397-W

WANTED
CLEAN COTTON RAGS (No Overall or Panties)
THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM
HEARING AIDS 45-A

HEARING AIDS
Of all kinds, new and used. Aids rented, 35c day. Good battery service. Phone 440-W for appointment. Mrs. Cecil, 301 West Story.

BUILDING MATERIALS
49

BETTER BUILDINGS WITH BASIN LOCKS

★ Haydite ★ Pumice ★ Cinder

THE BASIN CONCRETE BLOCK CO.
204 N. Dallas - Phone 3976

WESTERN LUMBER COMPANY
East Highway 80 - Phone 3913

CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
P. H. A. Title Improvement Loans Made—No Red Tape—Made at Your Local Bank in a Few Hours.
10% Down—36 Months To Pay
FREE DELIVERY
"Everything for the Builder"

GENERAL MILL WORK
Windowunits, molding, trim, etc. Mill Work Division
Abell - McHargue Lumber Co., Ltd.

It's so easy to place a Reporter-Telegram Classified Ad—Just Phone 3000

Wanted
English White Leghorns, bred from wine-banded cockerels of 23 above 300 egg hens \$14.00 per hundred. Same price for Golden Buff Minors, R. B. Bred, Barred and White Rocks, Austria Whites, White Wyandottes and New Hampshire Reds. \$12.00. W. L. Cockrell, 9600. English white Leghorns and Buff Minors pullets. \$24.00. Open every night 'til 8. Custom hatching. Saturdays.

We Use & Recommend Axtor Feeds COME PHONE or WRITE Stanton Hatchery STANTON, TEXAS PHONE 169

FOR SALE: 100 choice young laying hens now in production. Frank Ray, 1200 West Florida.

MONEY TO LOAN
54 MONEY TO LOAN 56

Wanted
English White Leghorns, bred from wine-banded cockerels of 23 above 300 egg hens \$14.00 per hundred. Same price for Golden Buff Minors, R. B. Bred, Barred and White Rocks, Austria Whites, White Wyandottes and New Hampshire Reds. \$12.00. W. L. Cockrell, 9600. English white Leghorns and Buff Minors pullets. \$24.00. Open every night 'til 8. Custom hatching. Saturdays.

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MONEY TO LOAN
54 MONEY TO LOAN 56

★ IT'S WANT AD WEEK... THE BEST TIME OF ALL THE YEAR TO USE THOSE "LITTLE ADS WITH THE BIG RESULTS." ★

BUILDING MATERIALS 33

Compare

★ PRICES
★ QUALITY
★ SERVICEOur Terms Are Cash
which means lower bookkeeping
and collection costs, resulting in
SAVINGS FOR YOU!10% CHARGED
ON ALL RETURNSCOMPLETE LINE OF
DOORS
including Birch, Gun, and Fir Slat
doors, both interior and exteriorCOMPLETE LINE OF
Ideal Window Units
and Mill Items. Also 24x24, 24x16
and 24x11 two-light windows
with frameCOMPLETE LINES OF
BUILDERS' HARDWARE
including Locks, Cabinet Hardware
Garage and Sliding Door Hard-
ware, etc.COMPLETE LINES OF
Paints and Oil Colors
In Glidden, Pratt and Texolite
Lumber, Nails, Cement, Sheetrock
Ironing Boards, Medicine Cabinets
Telephone Cabinets, Metal Louvers
Window Screens, Hardwood Floor-
ing, Composition Shingles, Ceil-
ing Siding etc. everything for
your building needsWE MAKE
TITLE LOANS
Felix W. Stonehocker
Lumber Company
Rear 405 N. Baird (in alley)
PHONE 528ENOUGH used tile board for medium
sized bath and new gas engine. En-
gine, reasonable Phone 1192-W.
SELL IT—It's profitable to sell the
things you no longer need to some-
one who does need them. A Reporter-
Telegram Classified Ad will do it. Just
phone 3066

FERTILIZER 33

A Better Fertilizer That
Is All Active Material
You do not pay for 80 pounds of
useless sand in your 100 pounds
of "TURP SPECIAL."
You get your money's worth, and a
greener, better lawn with less
water and care.

WILCOX HARDWARE

"Next to Safeway"

OIL LAND LEASES 36

49 ACRES
Subsiding minerals. An
offset to Tidewater location, the
No. 1 S. C. Hickman, Crosby
Co. 875.

Phone 1468

DIRECT offer to Tannehill sand pro-

duction, 2,200 ft. with 7 possible pay-
to 2,800 ft. 83 acres, section 20, 40
acres, section 19, T&P block 17, Jon-
County, Birmingham, 873 Vine, Ad-
dison, TexasFOR LEASE for oil and gas. NE 1/4
section 7, block 24, T&P Railway Sur-
vey, Mitchell, Texas. Max. 1000
Hailman, Box 1021, Lovington, N. M.
FOR SALE. Interest in oil production.
Write P. O. Box 1026, Lubbock, Texas

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 37

GROCERY STORE

Well located in the city for man
and wife to operate. Clean stock
and new fixtures—now enjoying
good business. This will sell im-
mediately about \$12,000 cash will han-
dle. No information over 4000 phone.
Shown by appointment only. Ex-
clusively

BARNEY GRAFA

Loans—REALTOR—Insurance
Serving West Texas 25 Years

Phone 106 202 Leggett Bldg.

FOR SALE

On highway 80, Cafe, house, ware-
house and will sell fixtures and lease
buildings.

Cafe Queen Ann,

STANTON, TEXAS

MAJOR OIL COMPANY

Service station in Odessa. Involve-
ment and equipment lease service
station building. Now in operation
doing good business. Call 3143 OdessaA COMBINATION plant, grocery
store, meat processing and slaughter
house. For sale or trade by owner for
ranch. Box 472, Abilene, Texas.
FOR SALE: Poultry shop in good West
Texas town. Reason for selling.
See W. E. King, HI-D-Drive in
or write Box 936, Midland.

★ AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 61

1-1947 Nash Ambassador Eight Se-
dan in excellent condition. Com-
plete with heater, radio, seat cov-
ers, outside sun visor, spare tire
and 1951 license plates. Priced
at \$900.00.2-1947 Nash Six Sedan also in ex-
cellent condition. Complete with
heater, radio, seat covers, outside
sun visor, spare tire and 1951 li-
cense plates. Priced at \$850.00.

Phone 778-J or 931

1948 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR

Low mileage car, extra clean
and ready to go. Radio and
heater. One owner, who took
excellent care of it. \$925

ERKINE MOTORS

PHONE 99

1948 Cadillac "Big" for sale by owner.
Good as new. Just broke in at 27,000
miles. Write, call or come and see
M. L. Leffler, San Angelo, Texas1941 Ford two door. Good condition.
Kend Auto Service, 418 Andrews High-
way.FOR SALE: 1946 Pontiac Radio and
heater. \$385. 410 West Ohio after 5:30.

AUTOS FOR SALE 61

Used Cars and Trucks

A-1 Value A-1 Safety
A-1 Mechanically A-1 Appearance

Down Town—223 East Wall

48 Chevrolet 3-dr., radio and
heater—clean. 50 Ford V-8 custom 4-dr., radio
and heater. 50 Ford V-8 deluxe 2-dr., heat-
er—new seat covers. 48 Ford V-8 custom club coupe,
radio and heater—o-drive. 48 Chevrolet 1-1/2 ton pick-up.ALL A-1 USED CARS CARRY OUR 30-DAY GUARANTEE,
BACKED UP BY OUR DEPENDABLE SERVICE DEPARTMENTMany other makes and models to choose from
Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Weekdays. Open Sundays.

Murray-Young Motors, Ltd.

"Your Authorized Ford Dealer"

223 E. Wall Phone 3510

Why Do People Buy Nash?

We have several extra clean late model
Nash cars to choose from.1947 Buick 4 door, radio and heater.
1942 Buick 4 door.
1939 Chrysler 4 door.
1951 Rambler Demonstrator.
1941 Statesman hydraulic demonstrator.

Nash Cars ACE MOTORS GMC Trucks

OUR LOCATION—BIG SPRING AT OHIO

PHONE 3282

SALESMAN OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON

UNUSED CARS

1951 Buick Super Riviera
1948 Buick Roadmaster 4-door.
1946 Ford tudor.
1946 Oldsmobile 4-door, hydraulic.1947 Chevrolet 4-door.
Several older models cheap.
Cars and pickups.
Cash For Your Car
—We Buy Sell and Trade—
NORRIS MOTOR CO

2607 WEST WALL

1948 STUDEBAKER

Commander sedan, \$473 down
payment, balance in easy pay-
ments. Equipment includes
radio, heater. This car is ex-
ceptionally nice, low owner.

ERKINE MOTORS

PHONE 99

1948 Cadillac 4 door. Nice car. Will
trade for cheaper car. Ceiling on this
car, \$2,845. Will take \$1,150. Phone
1629-J. 1306 North D. E. W. Walling-
ton1940 Dodge 3 door. Would be good
work car. Smooth body, good paint. A
 bargain at \$200. See T. D. White at
Dunagan Sales Co., Phone 1343 or
1337-W.1949 special deluxe 4 door Plymouth.
Extra clean and reasonable. 300 Mar-
ion.

Norriss Motor Co.

2607 W. Wall St.

— WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE —

ABSTRACTS

WEST TEXAS ABSTRACT CO

Complete Abstract Service
and Title Insurance
MRS. SUSIE NOBLE, Mgr.
P. O. Box 3
201 Leggett Bldg. Phone 3205

Midland Abstract Co.

Abstracts Carefully and
Correctly Drawn
Representing
Stewart Title Co.
ALMA HEAP, Mgr.
111 West Wall Phone 4765

Security Abstract Co.

Our records are for your convenience.
We invite you to use them

Title Insurance a Specialty

108 S. Lorraine Phone 236

AIR CONDITIONERS

SOLD AND INSTALLED
REPACKED BY
Austin Sheet Metal
Works
3910 West Wall — Phone 2705

ALTERATIONS

Cover-up buttons, belts, buckles, but-
tonholes Sewing and alterations
MRS. HOYT BURRIS
708 South Lorraine Phone 438-J

APPRAISAL SERVICE

Southwest Appraisal
Service
Residential and Commercial
Valuations
PHONE 1031
H. P. Reynolds, A.S.T.A.
M. S. Reynolds

AUTO BODY SHOPS

Hoover Body Shop
16 Years' Experience in
COMPLETE BODY REPAIRS
AND PAINTING
W. Hiway 80 Phone 930R&D BODY SHOP
DUPLICATE AUTO PAINTING
—All Types Body Work—
1910 W. N. Front St. — Phone 2341

AUTO REPAIR

Ford & Chevrolet Specialists
Alamo Garage
"25 Years' Experience"
405 East Florida — Work Guaranteed

MACK'S AUTO REPAIR

All Work Guaranteed.
302 E. Florida St.

BEAUTY SHOPS

Foster's Beauty Shop
COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
Ercelle Foster, Proprietor
503 North Main — Phone 2460

DRY CLEANING

LaVelle Cleaners
Pick Up & Delivery Service
403 S. Marienfield Phone 1037.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Houston Hill
General
Building Contractor
Residential - Commercial
307 S. Marienfield Phone 1567

REPAIRING

REMODELING AND
BUILDING
—Small or Large—
Davis Construction Co.
806 South Lorraine—Phone 367

CABINET SHOPS

STEWART WOOD WORKS
DOORS—WINDOWS—CABINETS
—All Kinds Wood Work—
1506 N. W. Front Phone 1263

CONSTRUCTION WORK

BULLDOZERS. For clearing and leveling
lots and acreage.
DRAINAGES. For basement excavation,
surface tanks and also.
AIR COMPRESSORS. For drilling and
blasting, septic tanks, pipe lines,
ditches and pavement breaker work.

FRED M. BURLESON & SON

CONTRACTORS
1101 South Marienfield Phone 3411

DIRT, SAND, GRAVEL

FLAG STONE - LEDGE STONE
(Crab Orchard & Colo Red)
Washed Masonry Sands, Rock, Pea
Gravel, Roofing Gravel and Re-Mix
ALL KINDS CONCRETE WORK
Prompt Delivery

HELBERT & HELBERT

Colo. Sand & Gravel Division
Office and Yard Phone, 2524
Emergency and Night Phone, 2520
310 S. Colorado

TOP SOIL—FILL DIRT

Any Amount
All types of excavating
Caliche Driveways—Free EstimatesGUSS LAFOY
914 North Weatherford Ph. 993GENERAL DIRT WORK
—Oil Field Work a Specialty—
N. R. LIPSOMBS
Box 1195—KERMITT—Phone 2653

DITCHING CONTRACTORS

DITCH DIGGING
Ditching for foundation, footings,
oil field ditching, sewer lines, water
lines, gas pipe, septic tank lines
Will dig by the hour or foot. Faster
neater, and cheaper by machine.
BLUE TEMPLETON
Phone 3089-J

PAINTING CONTRACTORS

J. R. PADEN
Painting—Decorating
Phone 4491
HANS ROWECKJ. E. BRINLEE
PAINTING CONTRACTORS
"We Paint Everything"
1110 South McKenna—No Phone

FLASTERING

FRANK DOUGHERTY
Lath and plastering contractor
Given prompt attention.
Phone 4290—Midland, Texas

AUTOS FOR SALE 61

We've Thrown Away
"THE BOOK"Mr. DeSalle, up in Washington, says: "Sell cars by the book." Our
prices are so far under ceiling that we've thrown the book away!
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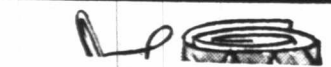
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MacArthur—

(Continued From Page One)

mosa must not be allowed to fall into enemy hands.

It is part of an island arc, he said, from which U. S. air and sea power can control the Pacific and maintain it as a protective "moat" for all the Americas.

MacArthur turned then to his strategic conceptions. He said the Pacific is a shield for all the Americas and all free lands of the Pacific Ocean area.

"We control it to the shores of Asia by a chain of islands extending in an arc from the Aleutians to the Marianas, held by us and our free Allies," he continued.

"From this island chain we can dominate with sea and air power every Asiatic port from Vladivostok to Singapore—with sea and air power, every port, as I said, from Vladivostok to Singapore—and prevent any hostile movement into the Pacific."

"I do not stand here as advocate for any partisan cause, for the issues are fundamental and reach quite beyond the realm of partisan consideration," he said. "They must be resolved on the highest plane of national interest if our course is to prove sound and our future protected."

He said, too, "I address you with neither rancor nor bitterness in the fading twilight of life, with but one purpose in mind: to serve my country."

MacArthur concluded with a recollection of the old soldier's ballad "Old Soldiers never die, they just fade away."

He said he was closing out 52 years of military service with that ballad in mind.

"I now close my military career and just fade away," he said dramatically. "An old soldier who tried to do his duty as God gave him the light to see that duty."

MacArthur finished speaking at 12:10 p.m. His address lasted 36 minutes.

MacArthur's appearance before the lawmakers was televised over all major networks to an audience of uncounted millions. Millions more heard his voice over radio.

But the White House said in advance that President Truman would not turn on the TV set in his office and that no one from the White House was going to the Capitol to hear MacArthur.

At the hour of the speech, the President was conferring in his office with Secretary of State Acheson. It is routine for them to meet at 11:30 p.m. (CST) on Thursdays.

Truman has held himself personally aloof from all the ceremonies here for the general.

The President sent his Army aide, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, to represent him at an airport welcome to the general, and he gave authority for federal workers to leave their jobs and watch a MacArthur parade and welcoming ceremony Thursday afternoon.

MacArthur argued that there can be no "appeasement" of communism in Asia "without simultaneously undermining our efforts to halt it in Europe."

The Communist threat is a global one, he declared, and added: "We can't divide our effort."

In effect, this was a direct challenge to the Truman Administration's position that Europe must be the place where this country will concentrate its efforts against communism.

It was MacArthur's disagreement with this view—his contention that greater efforts must be put into the Korean war—that led President Truman to dismiss him from his Far Eastern command eight days ago and brought the general back to this country for a dramatic appearance before Congress.

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Allies—

(Continued From Page One)

still were open. The dam is 880 feet long and 250 feet high. It backs up water for 11 miles and once was a major source of power for Seoul.

Allied troops seized Hwachon at the western end of the reservoir Wednesday without a fight. They captured Yanggu, on the eastern end, Monday. An eight-man Red patrol probed to the outskirts of Yanggu Wednesday night. Heavy Red mortar shells fell into the city Thursday afternoon.

The slow, deliberate UN drive appeared to be nearing the line between Chonwon and Kumhwa, 14 miles northeast. Behind it, the Reds were believed to have massed 600,000 men for an expected Spring drive.

Livestock

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Hogs 600; steady on all weights and classes; good and choice 190-290 pound butchers 21.00-25; good and choice 160-180 pound hogs 20.00-25; sows 17.50-19.00; feeders pigs 15.00-19.00.

Sheep 2800; Spring lambs, shorn slaughter yearlings and aged ewes were steady; shorn lambs to feeders were steady to 50 cents lower; medium and good Spring lambs 32.00-35.00; common Spring lambs 30.00; good shorn slaughter yearlings and two-year-old wethers with No. 3 pelts 26.50.

DOWNING ATTENDS

BORGER CONVENTION

Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will attend the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas opening Friday in Borger. Downing is secretary-treasurer of the association.

Larry Trimble, manager of the McCamey Chamber of Commerce, will accompany Downing to Borger. They will return late Saturday.

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Week End Values
of interest to
Men and Boys!

Our complete men's and boys' department is loaded with values that will make life more livable this summer.

Whether you need a pair of socks or light weight Hart Schaffner and Marx suit, we are prepared to serve you.

Come in Friday and let us show you around.

Arrow "Bali Cay"

SPORT SHIRTS

Here is the king of sport shirts. Their rich tropical colors are in perfect taste... the fabrics delightfully cool and completely washable. You will want several to complete your summer play clothes wardrobe.

\$450

Rayon Knit

SPORT SHIRTS

This washable non-run Trico knit sport shirt with short sleeves is just what you have been looking for. Has knit bottom also.

\$395

SPORT SHIRTS

by Dennis

Never has it been our privilege to offer the men of Midland a better sport shirt than these Dennis Originals. They are available in a wide range of designs and color combinations. Pick up a few today in your favorite colors.

\$500

CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

These lightweight grey dress shirts have two flap pockets and come in a complete range of neck sizes and sleeve lengths.

\$395

ARROW SHORTS

These is extra comfort in Arrow shorts made with pleated crotch and contour seat panel... no irritating center seam to contend with.

\$165

★ In Our Boys' Department...

BOYS' SHIRTS

by Kaynee

Mothers... you will like these all rayon tropical Hawaiian prints as well as your boy will. They have short sleeves and come in sizes 6 to 16. Colors are grey, green and blue.

\$295

BOYS' COLOR SOX

What boy has too many socks. And your son will really go for these glitter color sox made of Vicora and spun nylon in bright colors. Sizes range from 7 to 9½.

75c

BOYS' SHORTS

An inexpensive short that is hard to beat for sheer comfort and versatility. They come in short sleeves in colors of tan, green and blue. Sizes range from 4 to 12.

\$250

Brief Jean shorts. In two colors only... tan or brown. Sizes from 2 to 12.

\$250

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DIXIE WEAVE®tailored by
Hart Schaffner & Marx

Take a breather, brother!
That's just what you'll do in
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thousands of tiny windows!
Coolest suit you ever owned!

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SPORT COATS

by Hart Schaffner & Marx

A superb sport coat that is designed for life in the open or in the office. This lightweight coat is 97% wool and 3% silk. It is flawlessly tailored in comfortable loose fitting lines. See them Friday sure.

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TROPICAL WEIGHT SLACKS

You'll find down-to-earth comfort in these lightweight slacks made of 80% wool and 20% nylon. They were designed with hot weather in mind.

\$1495

ATHLETIC SHIRTS

This Arrow made absorbent athletic shirt is another "must" in the comfort line for hot weather wear. We suggest that you come by and pick up your summer needs now.

\$100

BOYS' PAJAMAS

by Kaynee

Middy style pajamas that were designed for sleeping comfort. They have short sleeve top with long leg pant. Colors are blue, grey and yellow. You will want two or three pair for your boy.

\$295

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

Here is the ideal play garment for that active youngster. These blazer stripe polo shirts come in a wide range of color combinations and designs. They are available in sizes from 2 to 14. See them Friday.

\$175

SKIP DENT SHEERS

Here is the best value in shorts for any boy. Dan River cord spun in colors of green, blue or tan. Sizes ranging from 2 to 12.

\$175

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Tooth paste with active foam. Economy size **59¢**

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Quick foaming! Floats away dull film and stubborn stains.

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Large 14-oz. bottle. **79¢**



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Lucien Lelong Solid Cologne
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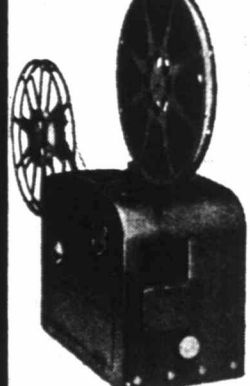
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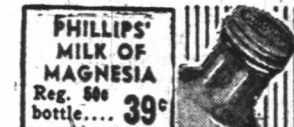


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MEN'S SCUFFS
Shower Slipper. **69¢**

59¢ HELENE CURTISS EGG SHAMPOO . . . 29¢
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38¢ KOTEX NAPKINS
2 for **59¢**

39¢ Bath-O-Foam Bubble Bath
2 for **89¢**

3-oz. BISODOL ANTACID POWDER
59¢

60¢ SOFSKIN Hand Cream
44¢

1.25 NULLO Chlorophyll Tablets
89¢

8-oz. WILDROOT Cream Oil HAIR TONIC
69¢

Youth Center Chatter

By Joyce Howell and Gail Baker
Missing—a few April Showers—has anyone seen any? We have found plenty of dust, wind, and cold. Anyway, we still are able to give you a few items of interest this week.

Only six weeks and one more day until the last day of the 1950-1951 school year! Two hundred-one-and-one-half hours! Doesn't seem possible, does it?

Monday night was the date of the annual meeting of members of the Senior Advisory Council. Four members were elected to the Board of Directors for two-year terms.

Retiring members of the board are Mrs. J. J. Black, Raymond Leggett, J. S. Blackman and Winston Hull. Holdover members are Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. Earl Chapman, E. W. Anguish and K. C. Slough. New directors are Mrs. J. T. Klingler, Karl Nicholas, R. O. Forrest, and Paxton Howard.

New council officers are Paxton Howard, chairman; R. O. Forrest, vice chairman; Mrs. J. T. Klingler, secretary; Karl Nicholas, treasurer, and Mrs. Earl Chapman, historian. Last Tuesday afternoon the Midland Youth Center baseball team played Odessa there. The boys who went on this trip with Mr. Gildewell were Charles Lineberger, Robert Melton, Jerry Culp, Winfred Brinson, Ray Williams, Teddy Kerr, Charles Worthen, Harold Drew, Norman Drake, Bill Medart, Jack Rogers and Billy Grissett.

Swim Time Reported
Last week 26 girls and several boys journeyed to Odessa to swim in their new indoor pool. From information we gathered about this trip, all the teenagers had a swell time.

Next Monday the boys and girls will begin the pool and ping pong tournaments. The entry fee of 10 cents will go for the trophies which will be presented to the winners. The winners also will play the best pool and ping pong champions from other cities in the near future.

Last Friday the freshmen presented "Freshman Frolics," which was a big success. Donna Ingham and Ann Ashby amused the audience while playing skits and singing "Bill-Billy" songs!

Bill Franklin was suffering under the delusion he was an angel last Tuesday during English class. Bill had fashioned a halo from wire for himself. Seems as though it was a little wobbly on Bill's head, so he had to take it off.

Jean Ferguson and Glenda Hambleton are walking on air. The reason? They have received notes of acceptance from Gulf Park College for Girls in Gulfport, Miss., for next year. Congrats, girls!

The minute the carnival hit town last week it was covered with the MHS teenagers. Friday night we saw many of them. Among those we saw were Nancy Steadman, Jane Stuart, Shirley Hunada, Toya Chaplin, Bill Franklin, Gail Dixon (and two Lubbock friends—Earl Padgett and Charles Blount), Agatha Sue Taber, Roy Kinney, Reed Gilmore, Harold Henley and "Stormy Weather" Coleman.

We saw someone at the carnival who almost is a stranger to us—we never see him anymore—Charles Hendrix.

Two Friday, Thirteenth
The "Friday the Thirteenth" midnight preview was crowded with teenagers also. We saw Shirley Puliam, Jo Ann Drake, Melba Preston, Robert Melton, Peggy Luce, Yates Brown, Al Scoggins, Billy Grissett and most of the ones whom we saw at the carnival.

"We've got the PEROXIDE BLUES!" Yep, peroxide once more has become a Midland fad. Jimmy Counts, Dan Black, Jerry Culp, Ray Leggett, Tommy Vannaman, Larry Friday (we think—he has a burr

hair out, and it's hard to tell!), and Paul Davis.

Joe Turner and Tommy Vannaman say if they can catch John VanBuskirk, they are going to peroxide his hair. Good luck, John—hope you are a fast runner!

Well, we knew we had "crazy" people in Midland, but "Timber" Forrest has topped all! He has dyed his hair green!

Nancy Cooper has been quite busy lately learning the words to "Wild Bill Hiccup" for speech class, for she is to give a pantomime on this record.

The "dread disease" called the MUMPS has hit three more of our YC members—Russell Rutledge, Pat Douglas and Jim Ervin, while another disease, the measles, has hit Ann Billingsley. Hope you all recover real, real soon.

Jackie Ewald and Mary Ann McRae both came to school this week with swollen jaws—not a result of the mumps, either! They had wisdom teeth pulled!

Bill Leonard, Pete English and "Coach" Patterson are going to Del Rio fishing this weekend. Here's hoping you all have a real good time, and we also hope you don't get too sunburned!

Beauty Sleep Needed
Joe Trainer came to school very sleepy Tuesday afternoon. In fact, he was so sleepy he slept all during home room period. He says he needs his beauty sleep.

Congratulations to Pat Boles and Nancy Roberts who won second place in the district tennis meet in Odessa Saturday. We are proud of them! Marion Sevier said she won fourth—then she told us there were only four teams competing!

Seven MHS'ers will journey to Lubbock Saturday. The regional meet is to be held there. Alan Olson and Suzanne Young will enter the journalism meet, while Royce Measures, who won first in extemporaneous speaking, will enter that contest. Charles Whitmire is entering senior boys' declamation; Katherine Carter, junior girls' declamation, and Bill Robitsek, junior boys' declamation. Gail Baker is entering the typing meet.

Poor Leon Cline! He is having a "rough time" with the journalism class! He assigns articles to each staff member, and if they don't want them, they do nothing more than tell him, which gets him excited. We repeat—Poor Leon Cline!

Jane Beakey received quite a shock the afternoon of April 18. However, it was a very pleasant shock. Her parents gave her a new convertible. Lucky Jane!

Kenneth Wright and Yates Brown were dressed "fit to kill" Sunday afternoon. They were riding around in Yates' car. Where were you boys headed?

Fly The Poor Girls
Tuesday morning Charles Crabtree, Jimmy McClatchy and Larry Watts were having a ray time catching the girls as they came into the music hall and squirting them with water guns. We pity the poor girls whose hair straightens when it gets wet!

Last Saturday was the day the MHS Band students had been looking forward to a long time. Why? Why, because of the Inter-scholastic Band Meet in Monahans. Approximately 23 bands were represented in the three events, sight-reading, concert playing and marching, while several students entered solo events.

The band students left the Band Hall at six a.m. Saturday amid much yawning and many uttered regrets about leaving their "nice, soft warm beds" so early in the morning. Soloists played their numbers during the morning and at 5 p.m. the entire band presented three concert numbers. Later in the evening the marching was held at the football stadium. Midland earned first places in marching and sight-reading, and took a second division in concert playing. In addition

Racing Leaders Offer Pros, Cons On Off-Track Betting

NEW YORK (NEA)—Would legalized off-track betting wipe out the gambler influence in public life?

In the wake of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee's hearings, that question is a hot issue all over again among bookies and bettors alike. It is also a serious argument among experts in loftier spots in thoroughbred racing.

The crime committee's spotlight shined that without their illegal gains from gambling, the

racketeers and hoodlums would lack the wherewithal to spread corruption among public servants.

The proponents put it this way: Legal betting away from the track would kill illegal bookmaking and its attendant evils. Moreover, it would give states, counties and cities a cut of the estimated five or six billion dollars now being wagered each year on street corners, in poolrooms and bookie joints.

The opponents take this dim view: Legal off-course betting would make the racing industry a tool of an immense gambling program which inevitably would lead to betting excesses on the part of millions who could ill-afford to gamble. The reaction, they argue, would be the death of a traditionally fine sport and an economically significant industry.

Herbert Bayard Swope, first chairman of the New York Racing Commission, speaks best for the people who feel that if it's legal to gamble on anything inside an enclosure, it should be legal to gamble on it on the outside, too.

Will Get Newhere
"If you treat this question on a theological basis you will get nowhere in a long time," says

tion to these places, several of the students who entered the solo events earned first places.

MHS Band Will Play
Friday the band will participate in a parade celebrating the opening of the baseball season, while that night the band will play for the first game of the season at Indian Park.

Last weekend was quite a busy one for us. Saturday was the day of the band meet in Monahans and Sunday we took a "flying" trip to Carlsbad, N. M., to see the Caverns. We woke up early Sunday—about 3:30—to begin our trip. The change of time certainly mixed us up. When we arrived in New Mexico we set our watches back an hour—just what we could do that each time we need a little extra time!

Mary Neill baked a delicious chocolate cake for the trip, while we supplied fried chicken. Have you ever tried eating cake and chicken which have been left in the sun several hours? It was good anyway!

Well, that is all the interesting (?) news gathered this week—you'll hear from us again next week—with more news, more names, and more fads of the season.

Swope, who has among other things been a race track owner. "But when it comes down to economics, the answer is indeed simple: legalize off-course betting."

"The immediate job at hand is to funnel the tremendous amount of money now being bet away from tracks into the channel where states, counties and cities get their percentage."

"A total of \$1,200,000,000 was bet at the tracks last year. Those who should be in a position to estimate well say four or five times as much, say five or six billion, annually is wagered through poolrooms and whatnot."

"France has kiosks where you bet just as you bet at mutual windows, and are paid off just as at the track. The information is electrically transmitted to the track, where the money is wagered through the mutual machines, just as though it had been bet at the track."

Gambling Instinct
"Gambling is an instinct. There is nothing wrong with it per se. That being the case the next best thing is to knock down the foundations of the criminal alliances between gambling and police."

"Legalization of off-course betting would not result in any appreciable increase in betting. It would merely make it legal and protect the bettor."

"Unless something like this is done, racing runs the risk of dying from restrictive legislation, which is bound to be passed un-

"With betting legal at the tracks, the law against betting away from them is biased, unfair and unenforceable, just as is any legislation that seeks to rule out of existence a basic human impulse."

"I wouldn't license bookmakers. I'd simply put enough pari-mutuel clerks around the state to drive them out of business."

"And I believe the bookmakers will tell you they wouldn't attempt to operate under such a setup. I doubt that they could exist paying track prices. Their

limit now, you know, is 15 or 20-to-1. The player has to pay to insure a track price on a long shot."

"As far as the cost of this operation goes, I've never heard of a track going broke because it placed mutual clerks where they could do the most business."

"As for the Kefauver Committee recommending stopping the transmission of racing information from state to state, it might just as well order ink manufacturers out of business because forgers use their product."

For the opponents, Joe Estes, editor of The Blood-Horse, speaks ardently for Jockey Club Chairman George D. Widener and other racing people of similar mind.

"It would be just as logical to legalize betting on baseball, basketball, boxing and other sports as well as slot machines, cards, dice, roulette and all other gambling games," he insists.

"If betting is the main idea, it is more than a trifle foolish to have \$250,000,000 invested in race tracks and maintain \$150,000,000 worth of horses, when we could do it all as well with a \$50 roulette wheel."

This view is echoed by Spencer J. Drayton, former FBI man who is executive secretary of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations of the U. S.

He says the machinery of getting off-track bets through a totalizer would be too involved and too costly. And he agrees with the now illegal bookies that without stringent law enforcement, off-course betting wouldn't put them out of business.

Would Acquire More
"Police not only would be left with all the existing headaches in connection with illegal betting on racing, but would acquire additional ones," says Drayton, who was once J. Edgar Hoover's right-hand man.

Baking powder now can be made wholly from American materials, thanks to the commercial synthesis of tartaric acid. This ingredient previously has been made from deposits that form during the aging of French wine.

The argument that legalized betting would necessarily lead to the legalization of wagering on other sports is without foundation. Pari-mutuel wagering at tracks is legal. Betting on other sports is illegal under any conditions.

"Betting exists in connection with racing, and we might just as well do it right."

"I have enough faith in thoroughbred racing to believe that regardless of how much betting is done away from the tracks, or how it is handled, racing will continue."

Non-Profit Organization
Offer Extended To May 31

Sherman, Texas—To give church, club, service and other non-profit organizations an opportunity to make more money, the Mrs. Tucker's folks of this city, who are currently offering these non-profit groups 5c for every Meadlake Margarine carton End Flap with Mrs. Tucker's picture on it, have decided to extend from April 10, the original expiration date, to May 31, 1951 the date for shipping all such End Flaps to Mrs. Tucker, Sherman, Texas.

The church classes and circles, Boy Scout troops, Campfire groups, garden clubs and service organizations working in this Meadlake Margarine campaign are enthusiastically creating more demand for this "better spread" for our daily bread. Members are asking their friends to use Meadlake and give them the valuable end flap, and these friends are reported in increasing numbers as thanking their "benefactors" who recommended this well known margarine to them. The fresh-from-the-farm flavor of Meadlake makes a hit at every table, and repeat orders are making steady users as the carton end flaps earn more and more money for the organizations.

This generous offer, according to Mrs. Tucker, of shortening as well as margarine fame, is not to individuals; it is to non-profit organizations only. All such eligible groups are urged to intensify their efforts to get members and friends using Meadlake, to collect the carton End Flaps every week and to be sure that the last End Flaps are mailed to Mrs. Tucker, Sherman, Texas, before midnight May 31, 1951. Just as soon as Mrs. Tucker receives these End Flaps with her picture on them, she will send a check to the non-profit organization—5c for each correct End Flap shipped by midnight May 31.

Malaya Planters Ask Drive On Terrorists

JOHORE BAHRU, MALAYA—(P)—The rubber planters in Johore want stern justice for Communist terrorists who have been stealing latex and rubber scrap in "staggering proportions."

The Johore Planters Association declared the rubber robbers were living well off the proceeds of what they sell while the death penalty for thefts "has been a mere threat and the only result has been to bring the law into contempt."

The rubber planters said their casualties are running high in trying to keep rubber estates producing despite Communist terrorists' raids of murder and plunder. Nineteen planters were killed in 1950 in Malaya, five of them in Johore state.

British troops and police battling the Reds are hopeful they can end the war and state of emergency in Malaya by next December.

If all the coal mined in the United States in one year were loaded on a single railroad train the train would be long enough to stretch around the world three times.

Siam Cuts Down On Its Foreigners

BANGKOK—(P)—Parliament is being asked to limit the number of foreign residents to 1,000 in each of certain provinces to be designated by the interior ministry.

Foreigners living in any province now in excess of the 1,000 limit would not be ousted but any new foreigners attempting to enter as residents would be subject to fine or imprisonment.

Woman Celebrates 100 Wrong Birthdays

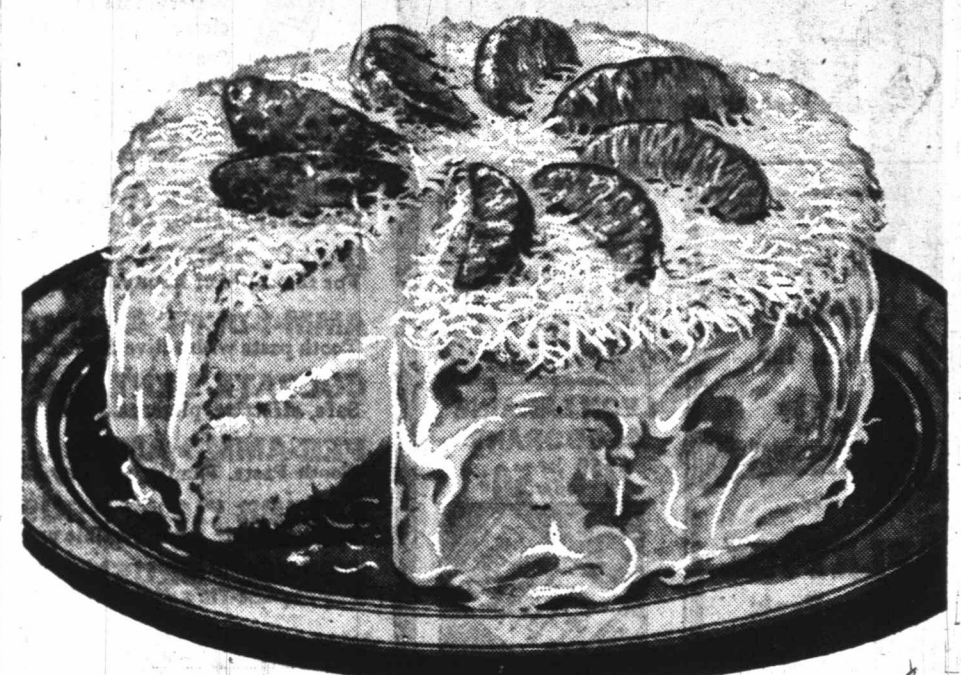
HAMBURG, GERMANY—(P)—Mrs. Marie Schlett of nearby Oberdorf recently became 101 years old and learned that for the last hundred years she has been celebrating her birthday on the wrong date.

She always had celebrated on March 22, but records of the registry office showed she was born March 20, 1850, so she switched her celebration.



Enjoy them with
MORTON'S
...more people do
When it rains it pours
Plain or iodized
MORTON SALT

Make This Special Mothers Day Cake



Quickly... Easily... Surely

WITH

**Mrs. Tucker's
SPEED-MIX
SHORTENING**

Mother Has Long Made the Cakes...

Now Make a Cake For Her Day!

Daughters, granddaughters, daughters-in-law...

Turn the tables Mother's Day, May 13, and make your Mother this big, luscious Fresh-Orange Layer Cake.

It's easy with this recipe created by Mrs. Tucker's Homemakers' Department using Mrs. Tucker's SPEED-MIX Shortening that mixes so quickly to make extra-special cakes.

RECIPE

Sift together...

2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt

Add...

1/2 cup MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 cup unsifted orange juice
1/2 cup milk or water

Mix two minutes on medium speed of mixer or by hand, counting 150 beating strokes a minute. Scrape bowl and beaters frequently.

Then add...

1/2 cup milk or water
1/2 cup unbeaten eggs (2 medium)

Mix 2 minutes on medium speed of mixer or by hand, counting 150 beating strokes a minute. Bake in 2 round 8-inch layer cake pans rubbed with MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING and lined with wax paper cut to fit. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes or until cake springs back to the touch. Cool.

Frost with ORANGE CREAM FROSTING: Cream together 1/2 cup MEADLAKE MARGARINE, 3 cups confectioners' sugar, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind and 4 tablespoons orange juice. Spread on cake, sprinkle top with coconut and garnish with fresh orange segments.

Your Baking Success GUARANTEED

If you don't bake a better cake with Mrs. Tucker's all-vegetable Shortening than with ANY other shortening using the same recipe—if your cake isn't bigger, lighter, richer, more moist and tender—send Mrs. Tucker the recipe and tell what you don't like about the cake, and she will pay for all ingredients used PLUS a dollar for your baking time!

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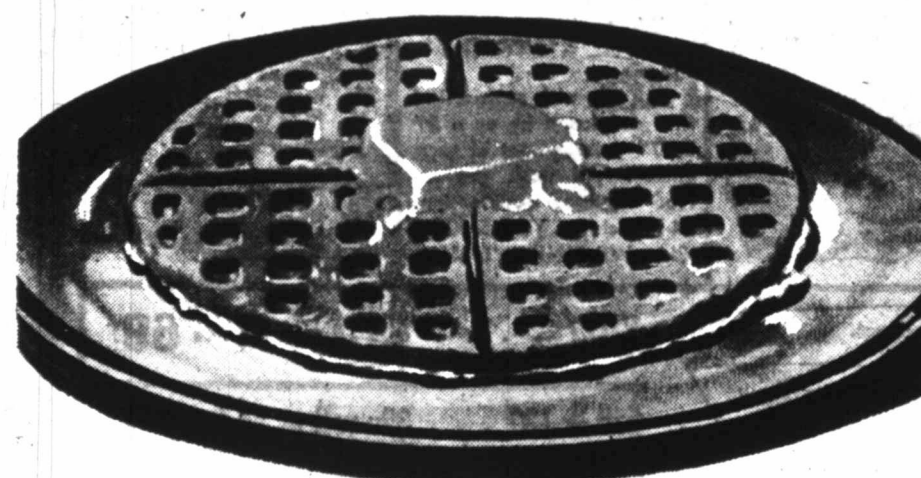
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Golden Brown Waffles with Golden Yellow

MEADLAKE MARGARINE!

FIRST IN FLAVOR



5c END FLAP OFFER TO NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS EXTENDED TO MAY 31

Peron Signs Final Papers Authorizing La Prensa Seizure

BUENOS AIRES —(AP)— President Juan D. Peron Wednesday signed a law ordering the government to take over the independent newspaper La Prensa.

The president's action ends the independent career of the 82-year-old opposition paper, which, before it was closed by strikes of pro-government unions and federal court action, had been a consistent critic of Peron's regime.

The signature apparently dimmed one of the paper's last hopes—an appeal to the Argentine Congress that the properties be returned to the owners. This demand, filed Monday by the paper's attorney, was based on the fact that the president at the time had not yet signed the bill passed by Congress last week ordering the paper's seizure.

U. S. Snorkel Sub Sees Action In Korea

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The U. S. has put some of its newest snorkel submarines into Korean waters and at least one evidently has been in combat, it was learned Wednesday. The Navy has acknowledged previously only that undersea boats were sent to the area almost as soon as the war started. It has said nothing about types or how the submarines were being used.

American Head Of Bank In Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA —(AP)— For the second time since Ethiopia established her new currency in 1945, an American's name is appearing on all paper notes circulating in the country.

The name is that of Jack Bennett, (Washington, D. C.), former U. S. Treasury official and later financial adviser on the staff of Gen. Lucius D. Clay in the American Zone of Germany.

Crisp new bills just put into circulation now bear his signature. Bennett is Governor of the State Bank of Ethiopia. This is the bank of issue of all Ethiopian legal tender. The first American's name to appear on Ethiopian paper money was that of George Blowers, former head of the Bank of Monrovia (Liberia) and governor of the State Bank of Ethiopia until 1948.

All of Ethiopia's paper money is printed by the Security Bank Note Company of Philadelphia. The metal coins also are minted in the United States.

NOT A ROCK

The earth as a whole weighs 345 pounds per cubic foot. The heaviest rocks weigh only 200 pounds per cubic foot, therefore we know that the earth is not solid rock.

Worker ants have a life span of almost seven years.



LITTLE VEAL PIES are a dainty but nourishing dish to set before the family.

Little Veal Pies Are Dainty

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Now here's a dainty dish to set before the king, or any other members of a hungry family.

Little Veal Pies

One-fourth cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup cold chicken broth or bouillon, 1 cup cold cooked peas, 3/4 cup sliced cooked mushrooms, 2 1/2 cups diced cooked veal, 6 small onions.

Crust—1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1/4 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup shortening, 5 to 6 tablespoons ice water.

Garnish—18 small sprigs of parsley.

1. Mix together 1/4 cup flour, one teaspoon salt and one cup cold chicken broth or bouillon and cook over low heat until thick and no starchy taste remains. Stir constantly.

2. Add peas, mushrooms and veal; continue cooking for about two minutes longer or until vegetables and meat are heated through.

3. Parboil onions for 10 minutes. Place one onion in each of six well greased heat-resistant glass deep pie dishes, 8 1/2 ounce size. Fill with veal mixture.

4. Crust: Sift together 1 1/2 cups flour, baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cut in shortening until it is the size of peas. Add ice water a little at a time, mixing only enough to hold ingredients together.

5. Place dough on lightly floured board and roll to about 1/8 inch thickness. Cut six circles the size of the top of the deep pie dishes. Gash circles of dough to allow steam to escape. Place circles on top of veal filling.

6. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for about 25 minutes or until crust is browned. Garnish with parsley for serving.

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Open Meeting Sat. Night

Phone 9563
115 S. Baird St. P. O. Box 536

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 19, 1951—3

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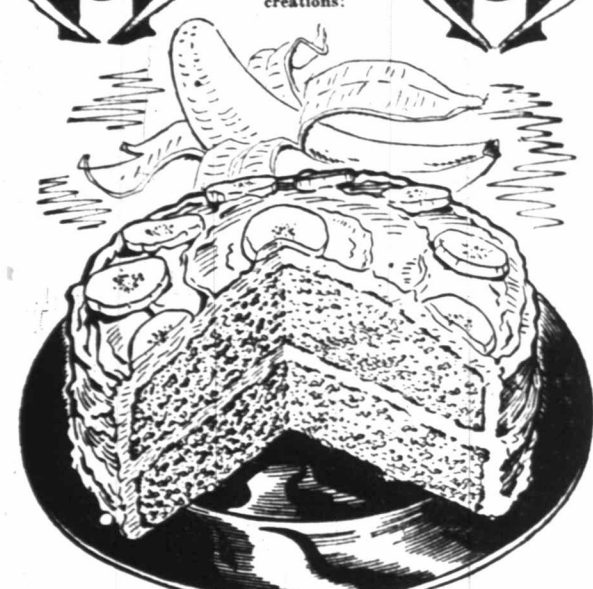
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BANANA-NUT CAKE

Fresh, firm bananas and tender, rich nuts blended together to give you the taste treat of this wonderful layer cake! You'll enjoy every delicious bite of this wonderful layer cake!

65c

CHOCOLATE CHIFFON CAKE

Tender, light chocolate chiffon cake covered with a rich, tasty fudge icing. Everyone likes this wonderful cake!

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Fresh, refreshing lemons blended into a wonderfully creamy lemon custard and baked to perfection in a flaky pie crust. Covered with fluffy meringue.

60c

CHERRY FRUIT PIE

Wonderful tart cherries baked in a tender, crispy pie crust. You'll enjoy this treat hot from the oven... cold from your refrigerator!

60c



Strawberry Filled Coffee Cake

Brighten up breakfasts with these wonderful strawberry coffee cakes! Wonderful with coffee at breakfast... delicious anytime!

30c each

CREAM PUFFS and CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS

You'll always remember the rich goodness of these two items! A nourishing treat that pleases the appetite.

2 for 15c



RYE BREAD

For a variety in breads try this wonderful rye bread and watch the family's expressions of delight. It's baked as REAL rye bread. SHOULD be baked!

20c loaf

PLAN NOW...

...to make Mother's Day THE day of the year! Order your special cake NOW and make sure of its arrival on HER day!

MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday MAY 13th

Snowwhite BAKERY
105 N. Pecos St. Phone 2910

FRUITS		
Plums	Monica Choice No. 2 1/2 tin	27c
Grapefruit	Glenaire No. 2 tin	22c
Pineapple	Dole's, Crushed Flat tin	17c
Fruits for Salad	Libby's No. 303 tin	29c
Blackberries	Mary Lou No. 2 tin	23c
Boysenberries	Red Tag No. 303 tin	28c
Pears	Highway No. 2 1/2 tin	38c
Blueberries	Stewart's No. 300 tin	29c
MANDARIN	Sun Pearl 11 oz. tin	18c

Margarine Shortening Orange Juice Fancy Pears

VEGETABLES		
Asparagus	Sunny Skies, Green and White Picnic tin	31c
Green Beans	Gardenside, Cut No. 2 tin	13c
Wax Beans	Silwell, Cut No. 2 tin	19c
Corn	Cream Style, Golden No. 2 tin	17c
Hominy	Uncle William No. 2 1/2 tin	11c
New Potatoes	Stokely No. 303 tin	13c
Tomatoes & Green Chile	No. 1 tin	16c

HOME NECESSITIES		
Brooms	Bridget Each	98c
Wizard Wick	Spring Bouquet Deodorizer 6 oz. bottle	39c
Clothes Pins	Cartons of 1 1/2 Dozen	18c
Shoe Polish	Dyanshine Paste, All Colors Can	9c

Dalewood, Colored Quarters — Pound	25c
Mrs. Tucker's 3-pound carton	85c
Minute Maid, Fresh Frozen — 6-oz. tin	19c

Libby's Halves Buffet tin	2 for 27c
---------------------------	-----------

MISCELLANEOUS		
Busy Baker Crackers	1 pound box	29c
Shortening	Royal Satin, Pure Vegetable 3 pound tin	1.06
Coffee	Edwards, Reg. Drip or Percolator 1 pound tin	89c
Graham Crackers	Pirate O'Gold 1 pound carton	32c
Chocolate Decorettes	Salerno 8 oz. pkg.	26c
Vapo-Rub	Vick's 1 1/2 oz. jar	33c
Rice Feast	Kitchen Art 4 1/2 oz. package	12c
Potato Chips	Red Seal 2 1/2 oz. package	17c
Old Dutch Cleanser	Can	12c

SPREADS		
Honey	Powell's 2 pound jar	53c
Peanut Butter	Real Roast 1 1/2 pound jar	53c
Sandwich Spread	Lunch Box 5 oz. jar	23c
Deviled Ham	Underwood 2 1/2 oz. tin	19c
Cheese Spread	Kraft's Pineapple 5 oz. glass	26c
Margarine	Allsweet, Nucoa or Parkay Pound	37c
Deviled Tuna	Crescent 3 oz. tin	13c

PRESERVES and PICKLED FOODS		
Grapelade	Welch's 1 pound glass	25c
Cherryllade	Welch's Chopped 1 pound glass	33c
Dill Pickles	Sliced, American 22 oz. jar	25c
Ripe Olives	Early California, Small No. 1 tin	27c
Stuffed Olives	Libby's 3 oz. glass	32c
Jelly	Blackberry-Apple, Valmont 12 oz. glass	26c

MEATS and FISH		
Vienna Sausage	in Barbecue Sauce 5 oz. tin	22c
Roast Beef	Libby's 12 oz. tin	52c
Wieners	in Barbecue Sauce, Oscar Mayer 14 oz. tin	57c
Codfish Cakes	B and M 10 oz. tin	24c
Kipper Snacks	Prince Paul No. 1, tin	12c
Tuna	Light Meat, Torpedo 7 oz. tin	36c
Salmon	Libby's Red No. 1 tall tin	79c



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Perch Fillets 37c

Boneless, Pan Ready Pound	
Fresh Fryers	Grade A, Dressed and Drawn Pound
Wieners	Skinless, All Meat Pound
Short Ribs	From Govt. Inspected Beef Pound

Sliced Bacon 49c

Corn King Pound	
Chuck Roast	U.S. Choice Grade Mature Grain Fed Beef—Pound
Cheese	Longhorn Full Cream Pound
Pork Chops	Lean End Cuts Pound

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Bestex 46-oz. can . . . **23¢**

VANILLA WAFERS

Furr's 1-Pound cello bag . . . **25¢**

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Food Club, in Heavy Syrup — Tall can . . .

18¢

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Zestee Strawberry 1-Pound jar . . . **29¢**

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DOG FOOD Dog Club—Tall Can . . .

9c

TUNA FISH Chicken of Sea, Green Label—Can . . .

35c

SWEET PEAS Rose, Garden—No. 303 Can . . .

12c

GREEN BEANS Renown Whole—No. 2 Can . . .

15c

NEW POTATOES Dorman, Whole—No. 2 Can . . .

13c

SARDINES American Oil—1/4 Can . . .

7c

CHILI Wolf—No. 2 Can . . .

65c

GREEN BEANS Libby's, Fancy Cut—No. 2 Can . . .

27c

BEANS & POTATOES Little Mill—No. 2 Can . . .

15c

LIMA BEANS Food Club, All Green—No. 303 Can . . .

23c

SPAGHETTI Franco-American—Tall Can . . .

15c

BLACKEYE PEAS Dorman, Fresh—Tall Can . . .

13c

PORK & BEANS Van Camp's—No. 2 Can . . . **18c**

TAMALES Patria—No. 300 Can . . . **24c**

TOMATO JUICE

Libby's—No. 300 Can . . . **10c**

DON RIO, TEXAS

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 Can . . .

10¢

WHITE HOUSE

APPLE SAUCE No. 303 Can . . .

16¢

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Furr's guarantees Top Frost Frozen Foods to be top quality, better than the best. If not satisfied, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Corn Top Frost, Whole Kernel 12 Oz. Package . . . **16¢**

Spinach Top Frost 10 Oz. Package . . . **17¢**

Peas Top Frost 12 Oz. Package . . . **19¢**

Brussel Sprouts Top Frost 10 Oz. Pkg. . . **29¢**

Orange Juice Top Frost 6 Oz. Can . . . **17¢**

Broccoli Top Frost 10 Oz. Package . . . **22¢**

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PORK CHOPS Pound . . .

Velveeta 2-Pound box . . . **79¢**

PORK ROAST Pound . . . **59c**

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BACON Sweet Clover Pound . . . **39c**

GROUND BEEF Pound . . . **53¢**

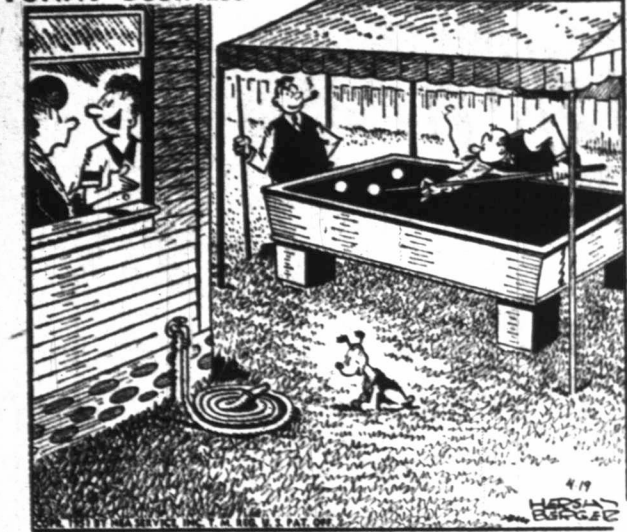
BACON Dry Salt Pound . . . **55c**

29¢

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Freshie



MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD
STAYS FRESH LONGER

FRECKLES

—By MERRILL BLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP



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DICKIE DARE



Daddy Ringtail :: By WESLEY DAVIS

Daddy Ringtail And The Strong Man

Featherman lives in a nest instead of a house. All he can think about is feathers, feathers and more feathers. Why, he even tried to grab away the feather from a hat on an elephant's head. What a fight!



she gave him! He didn't get the feather, of course, because he was not strong enough to grab away anything from an elephant.

All the next day, while the Featherman was resting in bed from his fight with the elephant, Featherman lay wishing he was a strong, strong man. Why, he even had a picture of a strong man from the circus. The man was wearing the skin of a leopard. He was strong from lifting a big black ball that had written on it these words: 1,000 LBS. Oh, yes! One thousand pounds is very heavy, and lifting it

will make you strong. Well, the Featherman got up from his bed at last. He was wanting to be a strong man, you know, and so he got himself a leopard skin and put it on for clothes, just like the picture of the strong man from the circus. Featherman didn't know he looked very funny with his leopard clothes and long white whiskers and little bitty legs like a bird.

Next he found a big black ball, just like the one that belonged to the strong man from the circus. "Watch everybody!" said the Featherman. He was going to lift the big ball up and down, he was, day by day, until he too was strong. "Watch everybody!" the Featherman called again. And everybody now was standing around to watch. Daddy Ringtail was there, of course.

Featherman straightened his leopard skin clothes. He straightened up straight on his tiny legs. He pushed his long white whiskers out of the way. Over he bent to pick up the big black ball that weighed a thousand pounds.

Oh, but he couldn't pick up the black ball. It was too heavy. He wasn't strong enough to lift it; and so how could he ever get to be a strong man by lifting it every day? It was quite a problem, you see. The Featherman sat down on the ball to think. Yes, when you have a problem, then it's time to do some thinking. Happy day! More tomorrow. (Copyright 1951, General Features Corp.)



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"Sis, is that what they call saving face?"

By AL VEEMER



By RAND TAYLOR



By FRAN MATERA



OUT OUR WAY



VIC FLINT



EVERY DAY A GOOD BUY

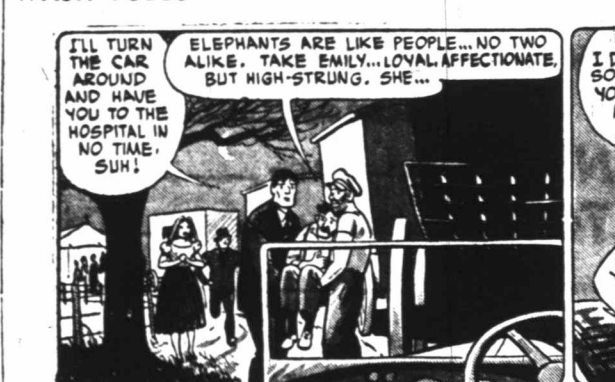
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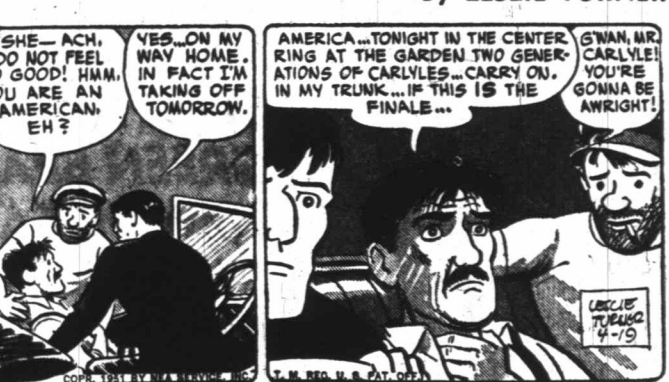
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COFFEE Bright & Early Pound can **79c**

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Sunshine Krispy Crackers Pound Box **28c**
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Snow Crop Lima Beans 10 Oz. Box **35c**
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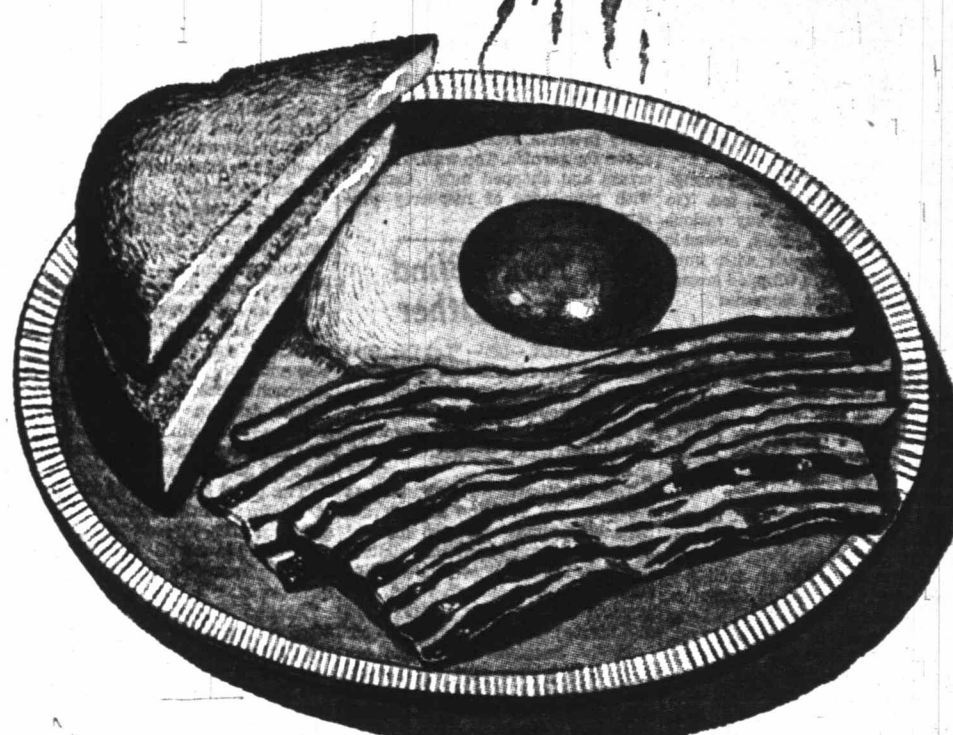
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5 Lb. Bag **45c**

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Fresh Frozen Snow Crop **Orange Juice** 6 Oz. Can 2 for **35c**

CRISCO 3 Pound Can . . . **97c**

SUGAR Imperial Pure Cane; 5 Lb Bag **39c**

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P&G Soap 2 bars **15c**
Ivory Soap Large Bar **15c**
Super Suds Large Box **33c**

KITCHEN AIDS

Duz Large Box **33c**
Ivory Snow Large Box **33c**
Hardwater Kirks Soap 2 bars **15c**
Camay Soap Bath Bar **13c**

Kellogg's **RICE KRISPIES**
5 1/2 Oz. Box **15c**

Underwood **DEVILED HAM**
Can **21c**

Del Monte **PEAS**
No. 303 Can **25c**

Maxwell House **Instant Coffee**
Small Jar **59c**

Heinz **Catsup**
14 Oz. Bottle **29c**

Ovaltine
Large Jar **77c**



POTATOES . 10 lbs. 45c

CALIFORNIA **CARROTS 2 bun. 19c**

WHITE **GRAPEFRUIT .. 2 lbs. 19c**

YELLOW ONIONS lbs. 8c



We Give S&H Green Stamps!

Banana Splits 'Solid' Eating



OLD-FASHIONED BANANA SPLIT—loaded with nutrition.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Good fun can be good nutrition, too. Banana splits are an example.

The combination of ripe bananas with their vitamin A and high calorie count and ice cream, actually a dairy food, with its cream, milk and milk solids, containing calcium, phosphorus and protein, carries quite a food wallop.

So enjoy yourself. Let the youngsters come in on the fun, too. Go down to the store and buy various ice cream flavors in bulk, assemble the splits and garnish with nuts, fruit and sauces and whipped cream.

Banana Split Supreme

(Serves 1)

One medium-sized banana, 1 scoop vanilla ice cream, 1 scoop chocolate ice cream, 1 scoop strawberry ice cream (all bulk), 2 tablespoons chopped nuts, 2 tablespoons fruit cocktail, 4 tablespoons chocolate sauce, 1/4 cup whipped cream, shredded coconut, 1 maraschino cherry.

Split banana in half lengthwise, with the peel on. This will prevent the banana from breaking. Remove peel and place halves on each side of an oval dish. Place scoops of vanilla, chocolate and strawberry ice cream on top of banana. Sprinkle chopped nuts over vanilla ice cream, fruit cocktail over strawberry. Pour chocolate sauce over chocolate ice cream. Top with whipped cream, coconut and a cherry.

Sugar Plum Special

(Serves 1)

One medium-sized banana, 1

scoop raspberry-vanilla ice cream, 1 scoop tutti-frutti ice cream, 1 scoop vanilla ice cream (all bulk), 5 tablespoons raspberry preserve, 1/4 cup whipped cream, 2 tablespoons chopped nuts.

Prepare banana as for Banana Split Supreme. Place scoops of ice cream on top, and cover with raspberry preserve, reserving one tablespoon for garnish. Top with whipped cream and chopped nuts. Garnish with remainder of raspberry preserve.

New York's Blind Help Each Other

NEW YORK.—(AP)—"Let the blind lead the blind." That is the motto of an organization made up entirely of blind people including the board of directors, officers, and members. It's called, "The Associated Blind, Inc."

The organization was founded 14 years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sella, both blind, who were annoyed by blind groups which had sighted people as leaders. They believed that sighted people couldn't fully appreciate the problems of the blind and started their own organization.

At the headquarters of the organization a shop sells items made by blind people all over the world. The senders are paid upon acceptance of the article.

One valet took care of 500 changes of dress in the wardrobe of King George V. of England.

Midland Woman Possesses Paper Telling Of President Lincoln's Assassination

That tragic night at Ford's Theater in Washington, D. C., when Lincoln was assassinated and Secretary Seward and his son were daggered...

General Lee surrendered his Confederate troops to General Grant... New Orleans cotton was quoted at 42 cents, flour at \$9 a barrel... Kitchener's Liniment, for man and beast, was the advertised rage of the time...

These stories are preserved graphically in an 86-year-old edition of The New York Herald owned by a Midland woman, Mrs. Joe Stout of 310 North Oak.

The four-page newspaper was then 30 in publication and the editor and proprietor was the famed James Gordon Bennett. Except for ragged edges and a few cellophane repairs applied recently the old newspaper is easy to read.

Topping the news of that April 15, 1865, issue, however was the shooting of President Lincoln. The investigators believed the assassin had first gone to the home of the ill Secretary Seward and stabbed him, then returned to Ford's Theater to shoot the president. Lincoln, said, had reluctantly attended the performance and had done so just to keep from disappointing the audience.

Assassin Escapes
He was shot through the back of the head and witnesses said parts of his brain oozed out of the wound. He died the following morning. The assassin escaped.

Here are parts of the official communique issued by Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war:

"This evening at 9:30 p.m., at Ford's Theater, the President, while sitting in his private box with Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Harris and Major Rathbun, was shot by an assassin who suddenly entered the box and approached behind the President. The assassin then leaped upon the stage brandishing a large dagger or knife and made his escape in the rear of the theater."

"The pistol ball entered the back of the President's head and penetrated nearly through the head. The wound is mortal. The President has been insensible ever since it was inflicted and is now dying."

"About the same hour an assassin, whether the same or not, entered Mr. Seward's apartments and under pretense of having a prescription was shown to the secretary's sick chamber. The assassin immediately rushed to the bed and inflicted two or three stabs on the throat and two on the face."

"The nurse alarmed Mr. Frederick Seward, who was in an adjoining

room and he hastened to the door of his father's room, when he met the assassin, who inflicted upon him one or more dangerous wounds."

But it appeared that wild rumors played havoc with early details of the assassination. Another dispatch, filed earlier, said the President had been shot through the throat. Another said the bullet entered the back of his head and emerged at the temple. The wild excitement, of course, added to the rumors.

"The wildest excitement prevailed in all parts of the city. Men, women and children, old and young, rushed to and fro, and the rumors were magnified until we had almost every member of the cabinet killed." The Herald reported. The assassin, according to reports, dramatically leaped onto the stage and in front of the fallen President, shouting, "The South is avenged."

These same words were attributed to the dagger-wielder at Seward's house.

He mounted his horse at the rear of the theater and galloped away. For Other Operations

The fall of Richmond, Va., left General Lee's army free for other operations against the Union troops, the war-front dispatches reported. President Lincoln had been in a cabinet meeting on surrender terms just before going to Ford's Theater. He held no enmity for General Lee and the Confederate troops.

The surrender conference between Grant and Lee took place on the brow of a hill a quarter-mile from the courthouse, according to S. Cadwallader's dispatch filed from Appomattox on April 10, 1865.

"As Lee rode up the hillside on a gallop, General Grant stepped his horse forward two or three rods to meet him. Lee rode squarely up, saluted in military form and wheeled his horse side by side to the left of General Grant. The two chiefs then entered into conversation which lasted two hours, until the officers appointed by both sides to carry out the surrender terms had reported for duty."

"The tableaux at this time was the finest ever witnessed. Discussion Held

"The two distinguished leaders of the mightiest hosts of the world sat quietly in their saddles, discussing the past, present and future in free and easy, off-hand conversation. General Lee stated that if General Grant had acceded to his proposal for a personal interview some weeks ago peace would undoubtedly have resulted therefrom."

"Shortly before 11 o'clock the interview ended by Lee saluting and riding slowly down the slope, across the hollow and into the camp on the hill beyond. General Grant turned the head of his thoroughbred, Cincinnati, toward the courthouse, followed by his staff and a large retinue of general officers."

The surrender scene:
"Within half an hour the officers designated by General Lee to carry out the stipulations of surrender arrived and were accompanied by a large number of noted Rebel officers. The large veranda and yard in front was soon filled with groups of Union and Rebel officers in earnest conversation."

"Half the regulars on either side soon found some old acquaintance or West Point classmate among the others and the greetings in many instances were warm and unaffected."

No Questions Asked When Dog Takes Meat

REDONDO BEACH, CALIF.—(AP)—

There were no questions asked when butcher Jack Watson was cutting up some roasts in his shop and a great dane "of about shetland pony size" came in, selected the biggest one, and stalked out with the choice cut in its mouth.

Watson watched the dog disappear down the street. He said he didn't do anything because of it's "unusual size."

GAME CALLED

INDIANAPOLIS.—(AP)—A sand-

lot baseball game broke up in a hurry when Donald Jones, 23, a student pilot, had switch trouble and had to land his plane on the diamond, flattening the backstop.

Many of the world's important astronomical discoveries have been made by amateur astronomers.

Not until 1910, when automobiles became speedy, did windshields come into general use. A few hours after their birth, baby zebras can run almost as fast as their parents. First steamship in regular transatlantic service was the Great Western. Most mammals have 13 pairs of ribs, but certain whales have nine and the two-toed sloth has 24.



Doran's Grade B EGGS 49¢ Dozen

Diamond Pickles 32¢ Sour or Dill Quart

Diamond White or Golden HOMINY 9¢ No. 1 tall can

Diamond Tomatoes 19¢ No. 2 can

LEMONS 29¢ Large Size Dozen

CABBAGE 8¢ Pound

SPUDS 5¢ Pound

Picnics 49¢ Morrell Pound

Bacon Squares 29¢ Pound

PORK ROAST 49¢ Pound

BACON 39¢ Crescent Pound

Borden Biscuits 3 cans 29¢

Honor Brand Frozen Strawberries 35¢ 12-oz. Pkg.

Ariz. V. Oranges 9¢ Pound

Swift Premium Fryers 98¢ Each

C&H SUGAR 89¢ 10 Pounds

3-Minute OATS 17¢ Small Size

Val-Sweet GRAPE NECTAR 100 46 Oz. Can 3 for

Sunsun Peaches 27¢ No. 2 1/2 can

CELERY 13¢ Pound

Washington State Delicious APPLES 17¢ Pound

Yellow ONIONS 10¢ Pound

Franks 49¢ Pound

FISH 39¢ Cod Fillets Pound

Sausage 49¢ Country Style Pound

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LOOK FOR TREND'S BIG 2 PACKAGE SPECIAL!
AT YOUR GROCER'S—THIS WEEK!

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cuts grease
so fast
your dishes seem
to "do"
themselves!



1. A SHORT SOAK
A few minutes soaking in rich TREND suds... and dishes seem to "do" themselves! For TREND gets right under grease and dried foods... and strips them off in a hurry!

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Yes, a quick swish with the dishcloth is all it takes! Even the stickiest pots and pans come out clean—without hard scrubbing. Try it yourself and see!

3. A CLEAR RINSE
TREND'S Clearness action leaves no suds or film! A simple hot-water rinse... and your dishes and glassware dry sparkling clean—without wiping!

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...of Supreme SALAD WAFERS



Better than a Western Ballad!
SALAD WAFERS that harmonize with your idea of the way a cracker should taste! SUPREME BAKERS brand 'em...
Lasse yourself a familiar green box at your grocers!

BOWMAN BISCUIT COMPANY OF TEXAS



VANILLA WAFERS
Supreme IN FLAVOR... BY Supreme BAKERS

Agriculture Panel Of WTCC Schedules Meeting In Abilene

ABILENE—R. M. Fielder, chairman of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has announced the initial meeting of the group will be held in Abilene Tuesday.



R. M. Fielder

Texas farmers and ranchers, and the methods by which the operations of the WTCC best can serve them.

On the list of topics for consideration are the rural roads program, increased activity in soil and water conservation, assistance in the improvement of fairs and livestock shows, coordination of agricultural programs at the grass roots level and the most effective method of extending service to the organizations and individuals who compose the membership of the WTCC.

The newly appointed committee is composed of more than 120 leading businessmen, farmers and ranchers, chamber managers, organization, educational and agricultural agency representatives of West Texas.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

A weird new canasta idea has just been developed in England. They call it "Acaba."

At any time during a hand, when it is your turn to play, you may say "Acaba" — according to this new English custom. That ends the hand immediately. The cards are mixed without any counting at all, and the opponents get 1500 points for the hand. No more and no less. Your side gets nothing at all.

One further wrinkle: At your turn you may ask your partner for permission to say "Acaba." This operates just like asking for permission to meld out.

Let me make it clear right from the beginning that there is nothing legal or official about this strange English practice. However, I find it rather interesting and — I am sure canasta players will want to try it out once or twice.

It has a curious effect on the game. When you pick up a really big discard pile, you tend to meld out at once if you score substantially more than 1500 points. Otherwise the next player will end the fun by saying "Acaba."

Suppose the pile is born frozen and just stays that way for round after round. It mounts up and up, each player discarding carefully, until it contains several natural canastas. Finally, you reach a point where you have to make a dangerous discard.

This is a familiar situation, of course, and in an ordinary game you just cross your fingers and make your discard. Not so if you are using the Acaba feature.

Maybe you should say "Acaba" and give away 1500 points to the enemy. If you don't, the next player may grab the pile, score right out.

But you feel like a prize fool if you say "Acaba" and then discover that your discard would have been safe.

Anyway, it's fun to try once or twice. I don't think it will last, but it's an ingenious idea and might lead to some other good developments.

One more reminder: This idea is not a new official rule. It's just a new wrinkle you might want to experiment with if all the players at your table agree to it.

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Texas Confederate Veteran Celebrates 105th Birthday

By MARTHA COLE

AUSTIN — (AP) — One hundred and five candles on a big white birthday cake:

They are for Thomas Evans Riddle, a spry little man with a thatch of wavy white hair, bushy eyebrows and blue eyes.

He will be 105 years old April 18. And he's one of three Confederate veterans still living in Texas.

Riddle is the only veteran who makes his home at the Texas Confederate Home for Men at Austin. He spends his days playing dominoes with his attendant and taking a slow stroll, aided by a cane, around the yard.

He isn't the oldest veteran. Walter W. Williams, who served in Hood's brigade, is 106 and lives on Route 8, Franklin. The other veteran is J. E. Whitsett, 101, who served in the 2nd Missouri Cavalry, lives at Bonham.

Riddle was a private in the 13th Tennessee Infantry and fought under Gen. Robert E. Lee at Gettysburg.

You can call him colonel now. Points To Commission

He grinned and pointed to the framed commission making him an honorary colonel on the staff of the governor of Texas. Gov. Allan Shivers issued the honorary rank to the

three Confederate veterans last year.

His honorary rank hangs beside his bed in a big sunny ward of the hospital at the confederate home. In a nearby closet hangs his coat with two medals he's proud of pinned to it. One is for the 75th anniversary of Confederate soldiers who fought in the Battle of Gettysburg and the other for the 50th reunion of United Confederate Veterans.

His birthday party will be held in the ward so Riddle can rest on the bed if he prefers.

His birthday isn't until Monday, but the party is Sunday so more of his friends can visit him. There'll be a big birthday cake

with 105 candles, punch, music and gifts.

Mrs. J. A. McCutcheon, wife of the superintendent of the home, arranged the party with the Austin Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Almost Stone Deaf

Riddle is so deaf that he hears only when a person gets close to his right ear and shouts, and sometimes he doesn't hear then. But once he catches a question, he likes to talk about it.

"I remember the war," he said. "You know, there isn't a grown person living who doesn't remember a war."

with him at Gettysburg. People still argue about that battle. Some say as many as 2,000 men were killed.

But I know how many were killed — thirteen; that's all. I was there and we buried every one of them right there on the field."

When Riddle first came to Texas he lived in Grayson County for 23 years.

"I was a stone mason, and I also rented a farm," he said. "Then for three years not one drop of rain fell. The next year we had rain but the boll weevil and the worms ate up the crops. Next year it was the grasshoppers. By that time I had a batch of kids to look after so I moved over to Clay County."

Farmed in North Texas

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 19, 1951—9

til he "moved into town to Wichita Falls 11 years ago," he said. He came to the confederate home in January of 1950.

He has three children—Mrs. Cora Thomas of Glendale, Ariz., Mrs. A. L. Williams of Wichita Falls and Ry Riddle of Santa Paula, Calif.

"I enjoy it here, enjoy everybody I've met here," he said.

He lives in the home and draws a \$50 a month pension. Whitsett draws \$100 a month. Williams draws \$150 because he is married.

Of 885 plaice fish marked and liberated in the North Sea, a total of 21 percent were recaptured within 12 months.

During ancient days, workmen in Great Britain were paid in salt.

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Size Of Products Would Shrink, But Not Production, Under Jacques Martial's Plan

NEW YORK (NEA) — Jacques Martial thinks he has the answer to the big riddle of 1951: how can the U. S. keep up civilian production and re-arm at the same time? The answer, says industrial designer Martial, is simple. Just make things smaller. He says most products are too big anyhow. Cutting down the size of everything from automobiles to toasters would improve the basic design, enable us to keep up production and, most important, conserve raw materials.

"Automobile manufacturers," says the French-born Martial, "are the biggest wasters of all." He advocates a smaller car, but not as small as the English ones. With a reasonably-sized car, he says, 200 pounds of steel could be saved per car—about 800,000,000 pounds of steel a year.

"That means we could make all the cars we need, and make all the guns and tanks and ships we need at the same time," says Martial.



Jacques Martial: Bigger isn't always better.

Martial estimates reducing the size also would mean a 15 per cent across-the-board reduction in the amount of copper, manganese, nickel, antimony and other metals that make up the "ingredients" of an automobile.

"We have entered an emergency that may ruin our business," he says. "And we must keep up our

economy to pay for our defense production."

Martial is a veteran industrial designer, responsible for the design of hundreds of products—clocks, razors, ranges, refrigerators, television cabinets, railroad equipment, and many more. He is a former fashion illustrator and department store executive, and now teaches industrial designing as well as practicing it.

Besides cars, Martial would apply his plan to other products.

"Take a vacuum cleaner," he says. "All you need in a vacuum cleaner is a small engine, a suction slot and a bag. But the manufacturers make them immense and put on all sorts of unnecessary chrome and junk. Cut it to the essentials and you save thousands of pounds of metal."

Toasters can be made smaller. Television tubes can be reduced, saving copper wire. Shirt collars can be smaller. There's wasted material in men's suits and women's dresses. Stoves are too deep; they'd give better efficiency if the same heat was concentrated in a smaller space. And Martial's examples of industrial waste go on and on.

"The trouble is with the people," he says. "They've got the philosophy that if something is bigger, it's better. But that's foolish, and now is the time we've got to do something about it. We won't have to cut production if we cut material waste."

Abilene Man Buys Stanford Furniture Store In Midland

Charles Knorr of Abilene has bought the Stanford Furniture Company in Midland and will operate the business as the Knorr Furniture Company.

The store is located at the intersection of Texas and Colorado Streets.

Knorr was managing partner in the firm of Barrow-Knorr of Abilene. His furniture business experience began in Richardson, Texas, in the Knorr Furniture Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Knorr and their son, Charles Edward Knorr, aged two, will move to Midland shortly, he said.

"The aim of the Knorr Furniture Company is to offer the widest possible selection of quality furniture and carpeting for Midland home-makers," Knorr said. New merchandise stocks are expected to be complete by early May.

U. S. Cars Outpace Russian Agents

MUNICH (AP)—Many a Soviet face has been left blushing red in the blue wash of an American auto exhaust.

Soviet agents always are charged with knowing a foreigner's whereabouts at all times of day. When an American car enters the East German zone, Soviet plain clothesmen squeeze into a little, European-made car and begin the job of shadowing.

A driver in an American car on a German super highway usually gets away from the little car chugging behind, so the shadowing has to be done in relays. Russian agents and East German cops sit all along the route, and a final group sits in the city at the end of the road. This group spots the hotel the foreigners enter and when the original police car puffs into town—sometimes as much as two hours later—they are told where to pick up the watch again.

ANDREWS HEARING SET
AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission Wednesday set for hearing on May 24 Placid Oil Company's application for discovery allowable rights and new field designation for its Nix Well No. 1 Andrews County.

Although a starfish has no brain, it is able to learn.

Red Cross Calls Training In First Aid Best Chance Of Atomic Bomb Survival



Homemade First Aid is recommended by the Red Cross. At left, a first-aid uses a pressure bandage—such as a torn sheet—to stop excessive bleeding. At right, protection for a broken bone is a splint made of a blanket, stick of wood and ordinary bandages.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Persons trained in first aid or simple nursing skills would have the "best chance" of living through an atom bomb attack.

That is why self-help as a life-saver is stressed in new first-aid and home nursing training supplements now being sent out by the American Red Cross to its chapters throughout the country. The supplements, approved by the Civil Defense Administration, will be used for training millions of persons in first aid and as nurses' assistants.

Treatment for atom bomb injuries, in which principal emphasis is placed, is about the same as for victims of any big explosion. Most common injuries will be burns (roughly 50 per cent), wounds, blast or crushing injuries, and fractures.

Included in the fairly technical details of handling such injuries are a number of valuable hints to the average man who wants to know how to protect himself and his family.

For one thing, try to keep calm if you are hurt. If you are not hurt, try to calm those who are. Because of the special need for a quieting influence on children, mothers are urged to remain with them whenever possible.

Both trained and untrained workers should be on the lookout for conditions in shattered buildings that might cause further harm to the injured. Among these are loose plaster, shattered glass, gas leaks, leaking roofs, wet floors, possible causes of fire and shaky walls.

Some of the qualified medical personnel undoubtedly would be killed and injured. Others, because of damage to transportation lines, would be unable to proceed immediately to the points where they are needed. For those two reasons, a public trained to care for itself is highly important.

Chances Are Better
The more an injured person is able to do for himself, the better will be his chances for survival. For instance, he may be able to save his own life by knowing how to stop severe bleeding by direct pressure into the wound. He can help prevent infection of his

Arabic Helps Fight Pakistan Illiteracy

KARACHI (AP)—East Pakistan's drive against illiteracy has made great strides through the use of Arabic script in the regional Bengali language. Education Minister Fazlur Rahman stated in Parliament.

The government of Pakistan plans to introduce Arabic script in adult education throughout the country. Rahman said Moslems were familiar with the script from reading the Koran. Bengali is a Hindu-derived language.

wounds by bandaging them with a clean handkerchief or undershirt.

Equally important, an injured person with a knowledge of first aid can guide those who are helping him. If he suspects he has a spine injury, he will insist that he be eased onto something rigid like a broad board or a wooden door,

instead of a stretcher. It can save his life.

If he believes he has a broken arm or leg, he can point it out to his rescuers, thus sparing the injured member from further injury. If glass fragments are imbedded in his face or arms, he will insist they be removed only by competent medical personnel.

Wipe Out Supplies
The destructiveness of an atomic blast will almost certainly damage or wipe out considerable amounts of medical supplies. Persons helping the injured will probably have to do a lot of improvising.

Newspapers, for example, may be used under pallets or mattresses on the floor as protection against moisture and cold. Rolled up blankets or clothing will serve as pillows. A drinking cup can be made from clean paper. Tin cans, glass jars, paper cartons or pans can be used for bedpans and urinals.

Everyone can make an immediate and important contribution to civil defense by encouraging members of his family and neighbors—particularly the children—to become immunized against those communicable diseases for which there is protection, and which often accompany major disasters.



Blanket Splint is one method of improvisation advocated by the Red Cross. Even a frail person can move a heavy person in this manner.

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The Reporter-Telegram

JUST TO BE SURE

GREENVILLE, S. C.—(AP)—In order to explain a proposed project at Donaldson Air Force Base here, 14 pages of lithographed material, six pages of mimeographed material and a three-by-two-foot drawing is being used. The project—a 75-foot flag pole.

Advertise or be forgotten.

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Nice and Lean
Pork Chops Lb. **54c**

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But preparedness means continued growth. We're looking ahead and working ahead to keep telephone service one of Texas' greatest assets in its defense efforts.



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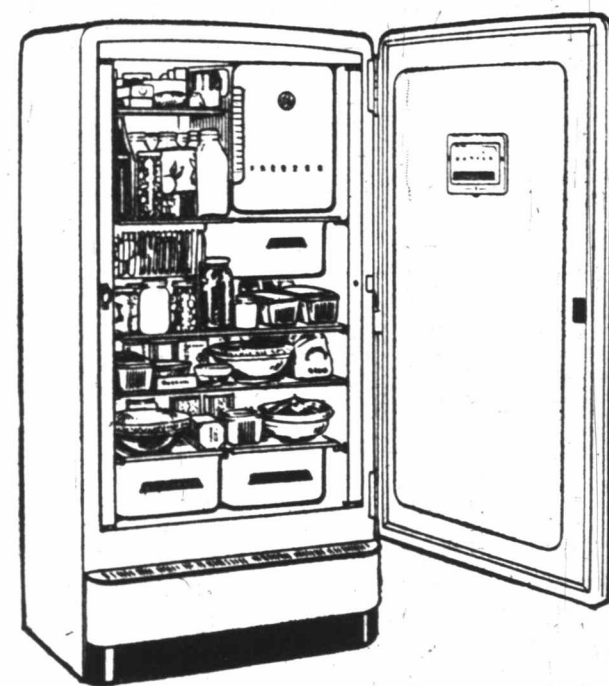
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Bacon Peyton's Sliced, Hotel Style—Pound 54c
Chuck Roast Peyton's Del Norte, Lb. 75c

HAMBURGER MEAT — Pound	48c
SAUSAGE — Pound	29c
PORK CHOPS , end cut — Pound	55c
TORTILLAS — Dozen	12c
CHEESE , Wisconsin longhorn — Pound	59c
FRYERS or CAPONETTES — Pound	66c
HAMS , ready to eat — Pound	75c
BACON SQUARES , Sugar cured — Pound	23c

H & H**FOOD STORE**

605 W. TEXAS PHONE 238

Grill Long Island DucklingBy GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

For that open fire meal, now that the Spring urge is on you, grill halves of Long Island duckling. It cooks in a short time and is so well protected by its layer of skin and fat that the cooked meat is juicy and succulent.

Fresh killed Long Island ducklings are available in the New York marketing area from April to November. In other parts of the country quick-frozen eviscerated Long Island ducklings are available at frozen food counters under brand names of leading meat packers.

Depending on the heartiness of appetites to be served, plan half a duck per person for hungry folks, or a quarter per person for more restrained eaters. Wash the duckling in cold water and dry carefully. Cut off neck and wing tips. Cut duckling in half, or quarters, and cut out the backbone. Arrange pieces of duck on rack. Place over the prepared even heat, about 15 inches above the coals, with the cut side, or inside, down. Let grill for 15 minutes. Turn and continue cooking for another 15 minutes. Brush all over with a seasoning sauce and let grill a minute or two longer. Because the fat drips out steadily as the duckling broils, there is not much point in basting with a sauce until the duck is done. However, when the duck is half done and turned, sauce can be brushed over the cooked side.

Seasoning sauce: The duckling

pieces can be brushed with a Chinese type of honey glaze, consisting of 1/4 cup strained honey, 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet and 1/2 teaspoon salt per duck, or with a more highly seasoned Spanish type of barbecue sauce such as the following:

Barbecue Sauce For Grilled Duckling
(Makes about 3/4 cup sauce, or enough for 2 ducklings)
One tablespoon butter, 1 small clove garlic, minced, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 2 tablespoons wine vinegar, 1/4 cup catsup, 3 tablespoons honey, 1 1/2 teaspoons kitchen bouquet, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Melt the butter over moderate heat. Add garlic and onion. Let cook about 3 minutes. Add vinegar, catsup, honey, kitchen bouquet and seasonings. Stir to mix well. Bring just to boil. Use for basting grilled duckling.



DUCKLING HALVES broiled over outdoor grill.

French Take Lead In Visitors To India

NEW DELHI —(P)—Frenchmen formed the largest single group among the 3,286 Europeans who visited India during 1960. Home Minister C. Rajagopalachari told Parliament that of the 539 Frenchmen who visited India 38

were tourists. Others were businessmen, missionaries, dentists, artists and officials. Eighty-five Russians visited India in 1960. The home minister said that 3,892 visas were granted to Americans during the same year.

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**Frozen Foods**

Honor Brand Strawberries 12 Oz. Pkg.	39c
Minute Maid Tangerine Juice 6 Oz. Can	25c
Honor Brand Limas Ford Hook—12 Oz. Pkg.	35c
Honor Brand English Peas 12 Oz. Pkg.	27c

Farm-Fresh Produce

Oranges Sunkist—Pound	10c
Apples Washington Delicious—Lb.	12c
Bananas C.A.—Pound	15c
Calavos Large—Each	21c
Tomatoes Pound	21c

Self-Service Meats

FRANKS Peyton's—Pound	59c
FRYERS Doran's Fresh Dressed—Each	89c
PORK CHOPS Pound	59c
SAUSAGE Pure Pork—Pound	49c

Gold Medal Flour 10 Pound Bag	89c
Grapefruit Juice Kimbell's—46 Oz. Tin	25c
Parkay Margarine Pound	37c



Hydrox Cookies Large Bag	39c
Baby Foods Gerber's 3 cans	27c
Facial Tissue Doekin—200 Box	15c
Ice Cream Plains—Pint	17c
Milk Borden's Eagle Brand—Can	29c
Sugar Cane 10 lb. bag	89c
Biscuits Puffin 2 cans	25c
White Karo Pint	21c
Wander Whip	
Salad Dressing Pint	25c
Wax Paper Cut-Rite—Roll	27c
All-Bran Kellogg's—10 Oz. Pkg.	17c



Pork Liver Fresh—Pound	39c
Jack Cheese Kraft's—1/2 Lb. Pkg.	39c
Stew Meat Boneless—Pound	59c

RYMES OF REASON Words and Music By CLOVERDALE GROCERY

—Specials for Thursday-Friday-Saturday—

COFFEE Folger's—Pound	87c
EGGS Large, Grade A—Dozen	53c
TEA Lipton's—1/4 Pound	33c

Gebhardt's Tamales Can	19c	Durkee's Margarine Pound	39c
Sun-Spun Peaches No. 2 1/2 Can	29c	Kimbell's Best Flour 5 lb. bag	49c
Strawberry Preserves Quart	59c	Armour's Pure Lard 3 lbs.	79c
MILK Pet or Carnation—Tall Can	2 for 29c		
PEANUT BUTTER School Days	55c		
TREND Washing Powder—Box	2 for 41c		

PRODUCE

Sunkist Oranges 2 lbs.	19c
Mesh Bag Spuds 10 lbs.	45c
Lettuce 2 lge. heads	25c
Tomatoes Ripe, Lb.	25c
California Cabbage Pound	7c

MEATS

Bacon Peyton's Ace—Lb.	49c
Lean Cuts Pork Chops Lb.	59c
Sausage Lb. Roll	49c
Peyton's, Cello Wrap—Pound	
Bacon Squares	29c
Choice Round Steak Lb.	93c

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

CLOVERDALE GROCERY

506 E. FLORIDA

Nellie Hughes
Loy Blanscott

TEL. 9568

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**OUR
QUALITY
FOODS**

**KEEP YOUR
FOOD BILLS
LOW!**

STRAWBERRIES Arizona, Pint	39c	RADISHES	2 bunches 9c
GREEN BEANS Pound	18c	WATER CRESS Bunch	10c
Cucumbers lb	19c	SQUASH White-Yellow	2 lbs. 25c
BELL PEPPERS Large—Pound	15c	AVOCADOS Calvos—Each	10c
POTATOES 10 Lb. Mesh Bag	39c	ORANGES California—Pound	9c
LETTUCE Jumbo Heads	2 for 25c	FRESH ONIONS 2 Bunches	15c



**Choice
MEATS**

Sausage Pure pork, market made — Lb.	39c
Club Steak Excellent for broiling — Pound	89c
Bacon Decker's Tall Korn — Pound	49c
Fryers Heart O' Texas, fresh dressed — Lb.	59c
Shrimp Fresh frozen, jumbo — Pound	95c
Biscuits Canned, Puffin brand — 2 for	25c
Cheese Sliced American, pimiento or brick—ea.	37c



**Admiration
Coffee**
Pound
85c

For Betty Crocker's Springtime
Icings and Fresh Orange Cake

Snowdrift 3 Pound Can	\$1.12
Flour Gold Medal 10 Pound Bag	93c

EGGS Guaranteed Fresh Dozen	49c
SALAD DRESSING Kraft Quart	59c
OLIVE OIL Richelieu, Imported Virgin — Pint	89c
SYRUP Log Cabin 12-Oz.	27c
DOG FOOD Dash 2 cans	29c
OLEO Durkee's Colored Pound	38c
PORK & BEANS Monarch No. 2 can	15c
BEEF GRAVY Franco-American Can	17c

WES-TEX FOOD MART

Quay Hamblett

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Boiler Fireman Gets Around Considerably

KANSAS CITY —(P)— If he can hold out for a few more years, George R. Ross will have walked around the world—25,000 miles—just getting to and from work.

"It's two and one-half miles from my house to my job," says Ross, 75, a fireman in a boiler room for 55 years. "Using five miles a day as an average for the round trip, I figure I have walked 17,160 miles since 1939."

Birth rate on farms is higher than in non-farm areas.

New Indian Wireless Deters Disruptions

NEW DELHI —(P)— Indian government officials will have a direct communications link with 12 important state capitals for the first time through a new police wireless network.

Aimed at preventing disruption of communications by subversive elements in time of crisis, the wireless will connect Delhi with key stations now being set up by the home ministry. Each state government has its own intra-state wireless.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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