The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

VOL. XXIV—NO. 71 | (AP) Means Associated Press | MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1953 | SIX SECTIONS — NINETY-SIX PAGES | Daily 5c; Sunday 10c

Mercury Stays Put

Generally fair Sunday and Monday with no important temperature changes. Maximum temperature Saturday 98 degrees; minimum 72 degrees.

New Water Pipe Line Completed

Confident Living



By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Why Let Yourself Grow Old?

SCIENTISTS TELL US THAT human beings possess amazing possibilities. It is even declared they need not suffer tiredness or abatement of energy. They can keep the resiliency and power of youth well into their later years. In her book, "The Best Years of Your Life," Marie Ray points out that, in our time, twenty years have been added on the average to the life expectancy of man. Where once you could hope to live only to forty-eight, now you can expect to reach sixty-eight.

And, according to this writer, that is only the beginning. One distinguished scientist goes so far as to claim that even the traditional three score and ten is only half the age a man really ought to achieve. After all, dumb creatures live about six times the length of time it takes them to reach maturity. For example, a dog matures at two years and lives to an average of twelve; a cat matures at a year and a half and usually lives to ten; and a horse, taking four years to become adult, can live to twenty-five. Man takes twenty-five years to come to full maturity; on the basis of the animals, it is possible that he might live to a hundred and fifty.

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A MAN NAMED THOMAS PARR is buried in Westminster Abbey. He lived to be a hundred and fifty-two and died then only because of overeating at a banquet. For all I know there may be some truth in the story told by a prominent clergyman who lived some years ago, that he once met in England a man of eighty who was weeping because he had been spanked by his hundred and thirteen year old father for being discourteous to his grandfather, aged one hundred and forty-three!

So why should we go around feeling that we have one foot in the grave when we pass fifty and start putting the other foot half in at sixty. Too many of us believe that we're through when the age of retirement comes. But isn't it a better idea to get yourself new interests and fill your days with zest as long as you live? Why use the word "retirement?" Life readjustment is a better concept.

For myself, I have decided that I am going to have the time of my life all my life and I plan to live to be at least a hundred. Look at Toscanini. Well into his eighties, he leads an active and a creative life. Someone once gave him a clock that needs winding only every fifty years.

He was eighty-four when he wound it last. "Everybody in this crowd but me," he told his friends with a chuckle, "will be dead the next time I wind this clock." His mind overflowing with consuming interests, he feels capable of living many more years.

• • •

THEN THERE IS HERBERT Hoover. He retired from the presidency twenty years ago at fifty-eight. I visited with him the other day, and he impressed me as being as vital as ever. He was on his way to speak at a dinner. In some opinions he exerts more influence on our national life than ever before.

Grandma Reynolds, in her nineties, plays old-lady parts in the movies. You may have seen her in "Going My Way," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and other films. A grandmother, she entered dramatic art classes at the University of Southern California at sixty-four. When the instructors tried to discourage her, she answered with Shakespeare's immortal line from "Antony and Cleopatra," "Age cannot wither . . ." and the instructor accepted her. She finished her college work with honors and went on to make a new career for herself.

• • •

YOU DON'T HAVE TO LET yourself grow old. You can get your mind so eager, so restful, so filled with ever-expanding interests that you just can't be tired or "aged."

Think and live God's way and you will draw upon vitality and power. Cast worry, hate and doubt from your thoughts. Affirm that God's recreative power renews your life. Practice God's laws of health and well-being, and you will stimulate the ageless life.

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Final Spring Atom Test Slated Monday

LAS VEGAS, NEV. —(AP)— The Atomic Energy Commission announced Saturday there will be one more nuclear test at the Nevada Proving Grounds before experiments are started out in the Pacific with "devices of larger energy release."

The final test of the Spring series here now is scheduled for before dawn Monday, weather permitting.



EAGER RODEO FAN—Seven-year-old Jo Derris Reynolds of Midland dresses in new Western toggery for a pre-rodeo visit to Fair Park, home of the World Championship Midland Rodeo. The show opens Wednesday for a five-night run but Jo Derris couldn't wait. She went out to see early arriving stock.

Ornery Brahmans Show Their Wares

By COPE ROUTH

Those ornery old Brahmans arrived in Midland Saturday and they weren't the least bit happy about it.

In fact, they were downright unhappy and they were ready to take it out on man or beast—or both.

Take little Andrew Matthew McClintock, for instance.

McClintock is a gentle soul, who takes baby pictures for a living and wouldn't hurt a fly unless the pesky thing lit on the big black cigar he's always chewing.

McClintock arrived at the site of the World Championship Midland Rodeo and tried to use on those big bruisers the same psychology which has tamed the unhappiest bawling baby.

Mac Beat Retreat

He unlimbered his camera, climbed on top of the fence and began focusing on a big, grey-colored beast whose side was scarred with a hundred rakes of a cowpuncher's spurs.

"Boo-o-a-aw," moaned the Brahman as he pawed the dusty ground, set his sights on McClintock and began lumbering across the pen.

McClintock retreated, forgot about the big bulls and spent the rest of the time shooting pictures of nursing calves and their gentle-eyed mothers.

A big Irishman named Jack Tranum couldn't do any better.

Tranum is captain of the police department and he's used his hulking 200-plus pounds to bring in some of the toughest miscreants to roam the darker streets of Midland.

But Tranum was brought up in the gentle Tom Sawyer country around Hannibal, Mo., and they didn't know much up there about Brahman bulls.

So Tranum went out to the rodeo

(Continued On Page 10)

Attend First Baptist Church Services — 10:45 a.m. in High School Auditorium and 8 p.m. Church Recreation Hall.—(Adv).

Chinese Reds Launch New Attacks In Central Korea

SEOUL —(AP)— Chinese Reds threw fresh pre-dawn attacks at the Korean central front in cold, drizzling rain Sunday. South Korean troops beat them off in two and one-half hours of heavy fighting.

The UN Command said a reinforced Communist battalion—about 800 men—struck a UN position north of Kumhwa at 1 a.m. It said some 200 hit another Allied position nearby at the same time. The Reds broke off both attacks before daylight.

Chinese knocked South Koreans off several outposts on a 20-mile sector of the central front in a 6,500-man attack Wednesday night. The Republic of Korea troops quickly grabbed back all but a few of the positions. Hand-to-hand fighting has raged over the disputed outposts since.

Infantry fighting dwindled on the western front but Allied big guns and warplanes kept up their heavy blasting at three outpost hills captured by Reds from American and Turkish soldiers in the year's heaviest attacks Thursday and Friday nights.

Allied ground troops nevertheless braced for more of what some regard as "bargaining power" attacks in the West.

Many officers saw a close tie between the abruptly powerful Red assaults that captured Carson, Elko and Vegas Outposts and the truce talks due to resume Monday at Panmunjom.

They believed the Reds might be showing military muscle in an effort to gain "face" and add bargaining power at the truce table. So there was an alert for more such savage attacks elsewhere along the 155-mile front.

The UN field commander, Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, said there was no threat posed to the main line by Chinese Red seizure Thursday and Friday of five hill outposts in Central Korea and three in the West within 30 miles of Seoul.

Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers Saturday hit the three Western Front outposts with more than a quarter-million pounds of bombs and flaming jellied gasoline.

Allied artillery and mortar pounded the smoking hilltops that Turkish soldiers held before the Chinese hit in waves Thursday night.

Casualties Heavy

The Reds captured Carson early Friday and held it against three counter-attacks by Turk and American troops.

Headquarters officers of the Turkish Brigade, attached to the 25th U. S. Infantry Division, estimated 3,000 Chinese were killed and wounded between the time the attacks started at 8 p.m. Thursday and the time the Allied soldiers withdrew at midnight Friday.

Allied casualties were not revealed but the intensity of the fighting itself would indicate they also were heavy.

★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★

PANMUNJOM —(AP)— The Communists Sunday requested an extension in the current recess in the Korean armistice negotiations until June 4 and the Allies agreed.

MIAMI, FLA. —(AP)— The Miami Weather Bureau's hurricane experts kept a close watch Saturday night on an "area of suspicion" 150 miles south of the western tip of Cuba in the Caribbean Sea, where signs pointed to the possible birth of 1953's first hurricane.

BUENOS AIRES —(AP)— President Juan D. Peron's mother, Mrs. Juana Sosa de Peron, 78, died Saturday night in the seaside resort of Comodor Ricadavia.

Ike, Aides Confer On Korean Crisis

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Eisenhower conferred Saturday with top policy-makers on a Korean truce crisis which threatens to split the Allied Command and wreck whatever chances there may be now for ending the conflict in Korea.

The Chief Executive met with Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Defense Wilson and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff. Dulles, just returned from a 20-day tour of the Middle East and South Asia, went to the meeting after conferring at length with assistants on South Korea's rejection of truce terms submitted to the Communists and its threat to break up any armistice reached on those terms.

President Eisenhower is understood to have sent a message to President Syngman Rhee in recent days. While this has been kept secret there is some reason to believe Eisenhower told Rhee among other things that this government was deeply concerned over the security of United States forces in Korea and that would be primary consideration in its action.

While the President's message to Rhee was kept under wraps, responsible authorities indicated that in various contacts of U. S. officials with the South Korean government, the United States has emphasized the following three points:

1. The United States will not be deterred by any criticism or threats from seeking and making an armistice on "honorable terms."

2. The security of American and Allied forces in Korea is a primary concern of this and Allied governments and must be a determining factor in dealing with any situations which arise.

3. The United States stands ready as it repeatedly has asserted and demonstrated, to support the South Korean government with military, political and economic assistance.

Officials at the State Department have denied that President Eisenhower, as some reports from Seoul state, has threatened to withdraw from South Korea unless South Korea's stand is reversed.

Tornadoes Cut Path Across North Dakota

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes whirled across the southeastern section of North Dakota Saturday.

Two tornadoes formed south of Ypsilanti and whisked away in an east-northeast direction. Another twister swirled near Wimbledon.

Reports indicated no communities had been struck, but there was some damage in rural areas near Ypsilanti.

Tornadoes dipped into South-Central North Dakota Friday night, and two women were killed.

Heat of the kind associated with the Fourth of July covered much of the nation Memorial Day.

The hot blanket extended across Texas, the South and most of the Midwest.

Temperatures were on the cool side in the northeastern quarter of the U. S.

Rain put a damper on holiday fun in New York, Pennsylvania and Montana.

Weather Expected To Hold Pattern

Sunday is expected to record a carbon copy of Saturday's weather for the Permian Basin. The week ended with hot, clear and windless conditions.

Observers on the CAA staff at Midland Air Terminal look for Sunday temperatures in the high 90's. Saturday's maximum was 98 with the low at 72 degrees.

Midlanders Pay Tribute To Vets

Midlanders joined Texens Saturday in the traditional observance of Memorial Day.

Veterans organizations here decorated veterans graves with small American flags and poppies.

Many Midlanders took advantage of fair weather and the holiday for extended trips. Only a few businesses and offices remained open.

Mexican Air Chief Relieved Of Duties

MEXICO CITY —(AP)— Brig. Gen. Antonio Cardenas Rodriguez, chief of the Mexican Air Force who punched a news photographer several weeks ago, lost his job Saturday.

He was replaced by Brig. Gen. Alberto H. Vieitis.

For Calculators, always remember FRIDEN Figures Faster. Call Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 4-6606, 511 W. Texas.—(Adv).

Rodeo $Dollar Day$ Offers Superlative Values Monday

$$DOLLAR DAY$$—Midland Rodeo $$DOLLAR DAY$$—will be observed here Monday as a special shopping feature of Rodeo Week in this headquarters city.

Just as Midland Rodeo is the big entertainment event of the Permian Basin Empire, Midland $$DOLLAR DAY$$ is the popular event for shoppers of this vast territory.

And they are expected to be out in greater than ever numbers Monday to take advantage of the $$DOLLAR DAY$$ specials. Midland merchants are determined to make the June $$DOLLAR DAY$$ the greatest value ROUND-UP of them all. Many of the specials are advertised in this issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

Free bus transportation to downtown Midland is available to women shoppers through the courtesy of the Midland Transportation Company and The Reporter-Telegram. A bus coupon appears elsewhere in this issue.

Monday is Rodeo $$DOLLAR DAY$$ in Midland! Come a Ridin'!

City's Supply Drops To Low Mark Of Year

An eight-mile-long, 30-inch water supply line to Midland finally was completed Saturday night.

But Midland couldn't wait.

Winding up its thirstiest day of the year, the city still had an estimated three more days to wait before the first water from its new McMillen Field is available.

And city officials late Saturday renewed their pleas for residents to conserve water and limit their lawn sprinkler operations to the hours between 8 p.m. and midnight.

Ironically, only a 20-foot strip of intricate pipe work and a cleaning job separated Midland from the field which will double the city's water supply.

The final link of pipe at McMillen Field will be completed sometime Sunday and workmen will begin the job of disinfecting the line, which was completed at 8:10 p.m. Saturday by Sira and McKenzie, the contractors on the half-million-dollar supply line project.

Wednesday Target Date

Henry E. Nunn, city sewer and water engineer, said the initial water, high in chlorine content, must remain in the line 24 hours to disinfect it.

Then it will be flushed out and as soon as the chlorine content is low enough, the valve will be turned to send the fresh stream of water into city mains.

"The McMillen Field water," said Nunn, "probably will be flowing into our lines Wednesday.

"Then our water troubles will be over."

Workmen Sunday will complete

(Continued On Page 10)

Three Drown As Weekend Deaths Rise

By The Associated Press

A Memorial Day picnic which ended tragically when three persons drowned helped boost Texas' Memorial Day holiday death toll to at least nine by Saturday night.

Drowned in Ward Prairie Lake near Liberty were Wallace Milford Hendricks, 42, Baytown; his daughter, Sue Ellen Hendricks, 13; and Alfred Ray Hopper, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Hopper of Houston.

The drownings occurred shortly after a picnic when the motorboat in which seven persons were riding sank. Four others in the boat either swam ashore or were rescued.

Across the nation as a whole, fatalities lagged behind the National Safety Council's predicted traffic toll of 240.

With the first half of the holiday over late Saturday, 94 deaths were reported in traffic accidents. There were 29 drownings and 21 deaths attributed to miscellaneous causes.

Roswell Crash Kills Five, Injures Three

ROSWELL, N. M. —(AP)— Five persons were killed and three injured Saturday in a head-on collision 24 miles west of Roswell on U. S. Highway 70.

State police identified the dead as Mr. and Mrs. James E. Douglass, Ft. Grant, Ariz.; Harry Sanchez, 28, Santos B. Ogas, 37, and Geneva Kimbrough, 32, all of Roswell. Douglass' age was given as 45. His wife's age was not available.

Injured were William Seidman, 30, New York; Dorothy Gomez, 42, Roswell, and Jimmie Douglas, seven, son of the dead couple.

State Patrolman Don Shultz said the car driven by Sanchez was headed east, apparently on the wrong side of the road.

Housewife-Secretary Finds Ad-Reading Profitable Habit

A Midland housewife-secretary who thinks The Reporter-Telegram's advertising survey will stimulate a "habit" of reading ads has tucked away the sixth $40 first-prize award of the project.

"I think the survey will be 'habit-forming'," Mrs. Darwin Hallum, 1210 East Cedar Avenue, reasoned "When the survey is over, I think people will keep right on reading the ads—and reading them closely. The survey has made them conscious of the little, but important, points and I believe they'll be looking for them from now on."

The attractive mother of a 16-year-old daughter, Barbara, now attending Longview High School, was almost too late to get her first entry under the deadline.

"My husband and I rushed around Tuesday getting everything together and then buzzed down just in time to get the entry in," Mrs. Hallum remembered. " Looks like our rushing paid off."

Also in the money for the sixth week judging were Mary Lou Hines, 1910 West Kentucky Street, who pocketed the $25 second prize, and Mrs. Charles R. Wilson, P. O. Box 2004, who got the $15 third prize.

Mrs. Hallum, whose husband is a sales and service man for a Midland supply company, is the typical



Mrs. Darwin Hallum

American woman: She likes the clothing ads.

"A medium sized ad can get as much or more attention as a large one," she said. "It all depends on the layout and type of ad. To me, prices in the ad are essential. I always figure the item is completely out of range when the price isn't given, so I just brush on over it."

The sixth-week champ likes uncluttered ads. "Sometimes," she pointed out, "advertisers try to put everything they've got in the store into the ad. Personally I'd rather just see a few things laid out in an attractive manner. It helps me find what I need and want."

Mrs. Hallum, a secretary in a Midland oil office, said she intends to enter the survey again.

We Are Responsible!

When we put it in "black and white" in our ads—we are going "on record." Advertisers know the value of earning and keeping your complete confidence.

You always are better off when you trade with advertisers. They back up what they have said in the "black and white" of their ads.

Tell us what you like or do not like about our "ad copy"—so we can improve it for you.

That is the purpose of the Community Survey.

Incidentally, a brand new Community Survey starts TODAY! Clip the Opinion Form appearing elsewhere in this issue and have your say concerning our ads.

CASH AWARDS FOR GOOD JUDGMENT!

LARGE ADS
C. R. Anthony Co.
Dunlap's
The First National Bank
Grammer-Murphey
Midland Drug Co.
Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.
J. C. Penney Co.
Virtue's
Western Appliance
White's Auto Stores

MEDIUM ADS
Arden's
Barnes & Co.
C&H Appliance Mart
The Fair Store
Franklin's
Gray's Plumbing & Heating Co.
Knorr Furniture Co.
Kruger's
Mid-West Motors
Murray-Young Motors
Stewart's Furniture
Wilson's Ad No. 1
Wilson's Ad No. 2

SMALL ADS
Avery's Radio & Speedometer Service
Baker Office Equipment Ad No. 1
Baker Office Equipment Ad No. 2
Beauchamp's
Brewer's Hardware Ad No. 1
Brewer's Hardware Ad No. 2
Brooks Stores
Buddy's Flowers
C&H Appliance Mart
Caffey Appliance
City Drug Store
Club Samoa
Collings Food Service
Cox Appliance
Cunningham Lumber Co.
Harry Fitch Studio
The Fitzgerald Co.
Furr's
Gaines Radiator Service
Houck's
House of Carpets
Hughes Jewelry
Hyde's Ad No. 1
Hyde's Ad No. 2
Jenkins Luggage & Jewelry
K&K Tire Co.
Lamb's Super Service
Lloyd's Furniture
M&W Sales
Majestic Cleaners
Mid-West Motor Co. Ad. No. 1
Mid-West Motor Co. Ad. No. 2
Midland Drug Co.
Midland Floral Co.
Midland Hdwe. & Furn. Co. Ad. No. 1
Midland Hdwe. & Furn. Co. Ad No. 2
Midland Studio & Camera Shop
Morrison Seat Cover Shop
Murray-Young Motors
Ozarka Water Co.
Palace Jewelry
Dr. W. G. Petteway
Phillips Electric Ad No. 1
Phillips Electric Ad No. 2
Pic'-Art Cafeteria
S&Q Clothiers Ad No. 1
S&Q Clothiers Ad No. 2
Shaddix & Rogers Ad No. 1
Shaddix & Rogers Ad No. 2
Supreo Laundry
Tent Cafe
Texan Drive-In Theater
Toy Town
Treasure Shop
Vosatka's Ad No. 1
Vosatka's Ad No. 2
Wemple's Ad No. 1
Wemple's Ad No. 2
Wemple's Ad No. 3
West Texas Office Supply Ad No. 1
West Texas Office Supply Ad No. 2
Western Appliance
Williams Feed & Supply

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Larry Burnside
H. A. Chism
C. L. Cunningham Co. Ad. No. 1
C. L. Cunningham Co. Ad. No. 2
C. L. Cunningham Co. Ad No. 3
Cox Appliance
Electric Appliance
Barney Grafa Ad. No. 1
Herschel F. Enell
Hargrove Motor Co.
Howell & Thompson
The Kirby Co.
R. C. Maxson, Real Estate
Mid-West Motors Ad No. 1
Mid-West Motors Ad No. 2
Midland Hardware & Furniture
Murray-Young Motors Ad. No. 1
Murray-Young Motors Ad. No. 2
Pacific Finance Loans
True Mortgage Co.
Wemple's Ad. No. 1
Wemple's Ad. No. 2
Western Fence Co.

Midland's 19th Annual World Championship Rodeo — June 3-7

MOVIE RATINGS

The Parent-Teacher Associations and Local Theater Managers cooperate to compile these listings.

The ratings are taken from the Parents Magazine, National and Texas P-TA magazines and DAR movie ratings.

A-Adult E-Family T-Teenage C-Children

YUCCA
31-2 By The Light of The Silvery Moon ATC
3-4 Stop, You're Killing me ATC
5-6 The Stars Are Singing F

TOWER
31-2 Never Wave At A Wac F
3-4 The Steel Trap A
5-6 Confidentially Connie AT

RITZ
31- 2 Montana Belle AT
3-4 Lone Island A
5-6 Born To The Saddle ATC
Target Hong Kong A

CHIEF DRIVE-IN
31-2 Too Many Girls ATC
3-4 Ma & Pa Kettle On Vacation F
Sky Full Of Moon AT

FIESTA DRIVE-IN
31-2 My Pal Gus AT
3-4 Summer Storm
5-6 Bachelor And Bobby Soxer ATC
Short Grass

TEXAN DRIVE-IN
31-1 The President's Lady F
3-4 The Thief AT
5-6 Cattle Town AT
She's Working Her Way Through College ATC

Now!

The Rendezvous Will Deliver . . .

Dial 4-7811 or 4-9292

Orders can be cooked and delivered hot to your door in 45 minutes.

FREE Delivery Up To 20 Blocks
35c Delivery Charge Outside 20 Blocks

Whole Fried Chicken 2.50
Order Fried Chicken 1.25
Order White Meat 1.50
Drumsticks or Thighs—4 in order 1.50
½ Doz. Fried Shrimp 1.10
Fresh Catfish Steak 1.25

Orders Include Rolls and French Fries

ALSO BEER & SANDWICHES

Lyndon Johnson Hits Eisenhower Policies

JACKSON, MISS. —(AP)— Senator Johnson (D-Texas) has continued here his attack on what he says are short-comings of the Eisenhower Administration.

Johnson told a Mississippi Democratic Rally Friday night the President was shackled and frustrated by "Old Guard" Republicans.

He said President Eisenhower must have the help of Democrats to enact his legislation. In effect, his speech suggested that Eisenhower was a Democrat in action if not in name.

KCRS RADIO LOG

ABC—550 On Your Dial—TSN
SUNDAY, MAY 30

7:00 News Summary
7:15 Morning Song
7:30 Lyrically Speaking
8:00 Bible Study Hour
8:30 Religion In The News
8:45 Church of Christ
9:00 First Baptist Church
9:30 Negro College Choirs
10:00 Melody Time
10:30 News—Rockwell Bros
10:45 Church In The Wildwood
11:30 Westminster Presbyterian Church
12:00 Fine Arts Quartet
12:30 What America Is Playing
12:45 News—Vosatka's
1:00 Mr. President
1:30 Herald of Truth—Church of Christ
2:00 Marines In Review
2:30 Music By Roth
3:00 Gems Of Music
3:45 Music By Flanagan—Triangle
4:00 The Week Around The World
4:30 This Week In Music
5:00 Monday Morning Headline
5:15 Don Cornell
5:30 Geo. Sokolsky—Mims & Stephens
5:45 Cadillac Choral Symphony
6:00 Needles & Wax
6:15 Your Star Time
6:30 Methodist Men's Hour
7:00 American Music Hall
7:30 Piano Playhouse—Frances Cole
8:00 Walter Winchell
8:15 Taylor Grant
8:30 The Adventurer
9:00 Paul Harvey—Builders' Lumber & Supply Co.
9:15 Telegram for You
9:20 Interlude
9:30 Science Editor
9:45 Eddie Fisher
10:00 News
10:15 Lyndon Johnson
10:30 Sharps and Flats
11:00 Evening Tower
11:30 Sign Off

MONDAY JUNE 1

6:00 Yawn Patrol
6:15 News
6:20 Yawn Patrol
6:40 Trading Post
6:45 Yawn Patrol
7:00 Martin Agronsky—Wilsons
7:15 Top Of The Morning
7:25 Sportscast—Dunlap
7:30 News—Simmons
7:45 Pauline Frederick—Stewarts
7:55 Geo Wright—Piggly-Wiggly
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 Mr. True Story
9:25 Whispering Streets
9:45 When A Girl Marries
11:00 Shoppers Serenade
10:25 Betty Crocker
10:30 Turn To A Friend
11:00 Art Van Damm
11:10 Jack Berch Show
11:15 Bordens News
11:20 Interlude
11:30 Bill Ring Show
11:45 Sandwich Date
12:00 Paul Harvey—Furrs
12:15 News—Caffey
12:30 Musical Treasures—Ray Gwyn Office Supply
12:45 Wayne King—Cox
1:00 Ted Malone
1:30 Betty Crocker
1:35 Siesta
2:00 Tennessee Ernie
2:30 Half Hour Of Charm
2:55 Edward Arnold Story-teller

HOLLYWOOD TODAY!

MOVIES - TV - RADIO
by Erskine Johnson



Behind the Screens:

For the first time in his long and brilliant acting career Charles Laughton lost an emoting duel. The winnah—Lou Costello!

Still chuckling about it is Hillary Brooke, who watched the fireworks as a member of the cast when Laughton and Lou worked together in "Abbot and Costello Meet Captain Kidd."

"Lou dreams up dialogue and visual gags in the middle of scenes. Laughton stuck to the script and he was lost," Hillary spilled it. "He didn't know where he was and he never learned the trick of working with Lou. You can't play scenes to Lou. You have to play with him."

Hillary herself objected to Lou as an acting partner but after 26 telefilms with him she's his biggest booster. "His comedy is a train of thought," she says. "If you stay on the train you can have a ball."

• • •

Fredric March played the title role but it was really Alex D'Arcy who was "The Man on the Tight Rope."

Alex, who played the lion tamer in the film, is still shuddering over Director Elia Kazan's efforts to put realism into the picture. "He's a crazy man," D'Arcy says. "He'll do anything for realism—on your time. The only protection I had in the lion cage was a couple of off-stage sharpshooters. I was scared stiff. Next day I broke two ribs when I missed a flying leap into a moving auto. Elia asks for the impossible but he's a great director."

Alex, who once specialized in celluloid wolves, is clicking again in Hollywood with a big role coming up in "How to Marry a Millionaire" with Marilyn Monroe.

• • •

Hollywood's discovered another Brando, but this one's shapely, friendly and predictable!

She's Marlon's pretty sister, Jocelyn, now emoting in Columbia's "The Big Heat" and "China Venture."

"I'm older than Marlon and you can't compare us," says Jocelyn. "We react the same way to things but our performances differ. He's shy and won't talk. I'm shy but I talk all the time."

RETA RAY

"The Naughty Nightingale"
WITH LOTS OF BRAND NEW DITTIES



Completely Air Conditioned
3204 W. Wall Dial 2-7496

Riding Clubs Accept Possum Kingdom Bids

GRAHAM —(AP)— Eight riding clubs have accepted bids to take part in the opening of the Possum Kingdom roundup June 24.

The clubs will be guests at a noon barbecue, then ride in a parade and in the rodeo grand entry that night.

When the candlefish of the Northwest American coast is dried and a wick is pulled through it, it will burn like a candle.

TV TAKE HOME SPECIAL
$1.69
WHOLE CHICKEN FRIED HOME STYLE
From Selected 1¾ to 2 lb. Fryers
BOXED with TOAST & FRENCH FRIES
JIMMY'S
416 West Texas Phone 2-3121
Daily 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Closed Sundays

CURIOUS
about the hundreds of people you see lined up at
HONEST JOHN?
They are literally taking hamburgers away by the thousands . . because there's not another Burger on Earth exactly like 'em.
Big 'uns 30c ..... 6 for $1.50
Little 'uns ..... 15c each
Cheeseburgers nickel extra.
HONEST JOHN
"Best Hamburger on Earth"
Cor. Carrizo and W. Illinois
Dial 2-7871

June 3-7
WELCOME to the RODEO



and we invite you to visit our newly remodeled restaurant for . . .
● DELICIOUS SEA FOODS
● Steaks ● Short Orders
● Dinners
Tent Cafe
107 SOUTH MAIN

ATTEND THE BIG RODEO!



June 3rd Through 7th
Visit Us For . . .
HOT PIT BARBECUE
● Beef ● Pork ● Ham ● Ribs
Sandwiches — Lunches — Dinners
● *By The Pound To Go*
● *Orders Prepared To Take Out*

CATERING SERVICE
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Wednesday, June 3, 8:30 p.m.
Sponsored by Midland JayCees
Direct from 3 solid years on Broadway
the STANLEY WOOLF Production of THE NATION'S SMASH MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
with an ALL STAR NEW YORK CAST



Music and Lyrics by COLE PORTER
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ALL SEATS RESERVED
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On Sale Afternoons — Chamber of Commerce Office
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A STATE APPROVED POOL
NOW OPEN for your summer fun! State Approved and Equipped for your health! Come out and cool off in the VFW Swimming Pool. Depth is 9½ feet on the deep end, 4 feet on the shallow.
THE FINEST EQUIPPED POOL IN WEST TEXAS!



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Come On Out And Have Fun!

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WEST TEXAS ENTERTAINMENT CASTLE
TODAY thru TUES.!
—Features Start—
1:45 3:50 5:50 7:55 10:00



"By The Light of The Silvery Moon"
—Added Enjoyment—
"DONALD DUCK" CARTOON ☆ LATE NEWS

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SUSAN HAYWARD · CHARLTON HESTON
20th Century-Fox presents
Irving Stone's best seller
The PRESIDENT'S LADY
SOL C. SIEGEL — HENRY LEVIN — JOHN PATRICK
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3 BIG COLOR CARTOONS!
"THE PHIL HARMANICS" ☆ LATEST NEWSREELS

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THE FAMILY THEATRE
TODAY thru TUES.!
—Features Start—
1:30 3:14 4:57 6:41 8:24 10:08

Bold! Brazen! . . . Born to make trouble for men!

JANE RUSSELL as **Montana Belle**
co-starring GEORGE BRENT IN TRUCOLOR
with SCOTT BRADY · FORREST TUCKER · ANDY DEVINE
—Added Thrills—
COLOR CARTOON ☆ "SEASIDE SPORTS" ☆ LATEST NEWSREELS

TOWER Open 1:15 P.M. 10c — 40c
Today thru Tues
IT'S THE WACKIEST COMEDY THAT YOU HAVE EVER SEEN!
ROSALIND RUSSELL ★ PAUL DOUGLAS ★ MARIE WILSON
—in—
"NEVER WAVE AT A WAC"
COLOR CARTOON ☆ LATEST NEWS



MIDLAND BALLET STUDENTS—Audrey Young, front, and Linda Davis, are part of the 160 local youths who will take part in the Optimist-sponsored fourth annual dancing revue. J. C. Velvin, Jr., is Optimist in charge. Optimists built the stage setting for the show which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Midland High School Auditorium.

Lamesa Farm Youths Take Leading Area FFA Honors

ALPINE — Two Lamesa farm youths walked off with top honors at the Future Farmers of America area meeting and officer training school held at Sul Ross State College here Friday.

Monte Griffin, 18, of Lamesa, was named the Star Farmer of West Texas and Dennis Phillips of Lamesa, was judged the winner of the FFA public speaking contest.

Despite two years of severe drouth in his three years of Vocational Agriculture, Griffin made a net profit of $3,078.40 from his supervised farming program. He was selected from 72 FFA members applying for the Lone Star Farm Degree, the top degree awarded by the Texas FFA.

The winning speech by Phillips was of his own composition. It was entitled "Leadership, the Current Need of Agriculture." He won a $25 cash award and a banner. Banners were awarded other contestants since all had previously won public speaking contests in their respective districts.

The naming of the star farmers and public speaking winners took place at the second general session of the three-day FFA meeting here which attracted more than 150 delegates from 76 high schools.

Earl Brown of Brownfield was named second Star Farmer and Louis Eisenwine of Pecos was named third ranking Star Farmer. Cash awards of $100, $50, and $40 were presented to the boys.

In the area FFA public speaking contest, Mack Bennett of Marfa won second place, David Stewart of El Paso High School, third, and Jim Reeves of Weinert, fourth.

Other winners named were: Star dairy farmer, Walter Meirs of Rotan, awarded $50 cash; star farm mechanic, Gilbert Steinharuser of Wilson, $25; and star farm electrician, Benson Rice of Wilson, $25.

Joe Stephens, state vice president of Lamesa, was awarded a $150 farm bureau scholarship to any college of his choice.

Sammy Curtis of Meadow was elected Area II FFA president for 1953-54 at the closing session Friday.

Three Youths Held For Bank Robbery

ALBUQUERQUE. —(AP)— The FBI Saturday held three youths to answer charges of robbing the bank at Nara Visa at gun-point.

The FBI identified them as Stephen Vigil and Alfred Madrid, both 17, of Clayton, and Joe Mondragon, 24, of Tucumcari.

All were held under $10,000 bond. Mondragon already faced charges of transporting stolen cattle and was free under $5,000 bond when the bank was robbed May 21, federal officials said.

Bank robbers were for two days the object of a police net of roadblocks and searching planes which spread from Eastern New Mexico into Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Thugs escaped with $1,100 taken from the Nara Visa bank, the sixth robbery or burglary for the tiny bank in its 46 years.

Robertson Found Guilty, Sentenced To Life In Prison

VERNON —(AP)— Earl Robertson, convicted murderer, clapped his hands in happiness when a jury fixed his sentence at life imprisonment.

It took the jury two hours and 30 minutes to decide. Robertson was found guilty in the slaying of Victor Smith, Amarillo filling station attendant, Jan. 6, 1953.

"I got nothing to lose, anyway," Robertson said.

Defense Attorney George McCarthy said there would be no appeal for Robertson, 21, charged in Smith's death along with Joseph Lucas who will be tried later.

Robertson and Lucas, an airman AWOL from Amarillo, also are charged with murder in the death of an Amarillo cab driver.

TEXAS HARDWARE MAN DIES OF HEART AILMENT

HOUSTON —(AP)—Malcolm Watts, 54, Houston hardware dealer, died Saturday after a heart seizure.

He was a brother of Roderick V. Watts, managing editor of the Houston Chronicle.

Bystander Killed By Houston Bullet

HOUSTON —(AP)— An argument over a parking jam outside a negro medicine show late Friday night ended in death for a bystander.

Killed instantly from a small calibre bullet wound above the left eye was Willie Mae Riley, 29.

A charge of murder was filed against David Aught. James Davis, 39, said a gun battle followed his warning to Aught about running into the rear bumper of his car.

La Force Forges Note Trying To Shift Blame For Poisoning

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—A new sensation has climaxed Richard La Force's conviction on a poisoning charge—testimony that he tried to forge a letter in jail which would pin guilt on the girl he says he once loved.

The California Institute of Technology physics student was convicted May 20 of putting poison in beverages intended for Robert Hayden. La Force testified at his trial that he was in love with Hayden's wife, Joyce, and arranged to get himself arrested to divert suspicion from her. Each of the three principals is 19.

Friday he appeared in court with one of his attorneys to seek reduction in his bail from $50,000 to $10,000 until he is given a probation hearing and sentence June 10.

The attorney, Richard E. Montague, said La Force suffers from **severe headaches in jail and gets** only aspirin.

Opposing the motion, Deputy District Attorney Joseph Carr said: "I fear greatly for the safety of the Haydens if La Force should be turned loose. I think he should be institutionalized instead.

Letter Quoted

"This defendant prepared a letter and planned to have it smuggled out of the county jail, have it typed out bn Joyce Hayden's portable typewriter, forge her signature and then have it hidden in an astrophysics society book in the library at Caltech, where it would be found and submitted here as new evidence."

Carr then read a handwritten letter into the record:

"Dear Richard: Oh, please help me. Robt made me take the milk bottle Sat. night to the sheriff's. They'll find poison. When they don't catch anyone Fri. they'll know I did it and arrest me. Oh, Richard you always know everything. I should have told you about my plan before but now please help me—and our baby! ! !

"I give only you all my love. Joyce."

'Our Baby Angle'

La Force blanched as the letter was read. A handwriting expert, John J. Harris, testified it was in La Force's handwriting.

The youth's cellmate, Vincent Lamb, 47, a convicted forger, testified that last week La Force asked him how to get the copy for a forged letter out of jail and planted so as to be found as "new evidence" warranting a new trial.

Instead of smuggling the letter out of jail, Lamb related, he gave it to the district attorney's office. Asked by Carr what La Force had said "about this 'our baby' angle," Lamb replied:

"He said he never had any sexual relations with Joyce."

80 Per Cent Chance

In a statement to the district attorney, read at his trial, La Force was quoted as saying there was an 80 per cent chance that he is the father of the baby she expects in July.

Lamb testified La Force made it plain that his lawyer, Montague,

Livestock

FORT WORTH —(AP)— Livestock for the week: Steers and yearlings $1-$3 down; cows $2-$3 lower; slaughter and stocker calves $1-$3 lower; hogs steady; shorn lambs and yearlings $1-$2 lower; ewes steady to 50 cents off.

Slaughter steers and yearlings $10-$23; slaughter cows $6-$13.50; stocker calves $20 down; stocker yearlings $19.25 down; stocker steers $18 down; stocker cows $14 down.

Hog top $14.50-$24.75; sows $19-$22; pigs $21 down.

Slaughter Spring lambs $12-$26; shorn old crop lambs $8-$20; feeder lambs $12-$19.50; feeder yearlings $17 down; old crop wethers $8-$10; old ewes $5-$6.50.

Construction Lags

AUSTIN —(AP)— Construction awards lagged $5,000,000 last week, the Texas Contractor said Saturday.

Contracts awarded came to $27,105,895 compared with $32,599,256 the week before, the construction trade journal said.

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A. R. "Goober" YOUNG
Free Estimates
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Get Your Cowboy King Ready



For Midland's Annual World Championship Rodeo Now!

Just Arrived!
Children's Cowboy Hats
for
2 Year Olds & Up!



June 3-7

An outstanding new shipment of all those hard-to-get small sizes in an exceptional selection of styles including fancy trims or plain western types just like Dad's. All colors in 100% wool felts—but shop early for a complete selection!

Cowboy Suits
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Bilnor Wading Pools In 46" to 12 ft. Sizes!

TOYTOWN
415 Andrews Highway Ph. 2-5628

Dollar Day Drug Values
ONE DAY ONLY—Monday, June 1st

Alka-Seltzer	Reg. 65c	2 for $1.00
Milk of Magnesia	Phillips—Reg. 75c	2 for $1.00
Moth Crystals	Di-Chloricide—Reg. 75c	2 for $1.00
Even-Flo Bottle Units	Reg. 25c	6 for $1.00
ABDEC Drops	Reg. $3.49	$2.39
Colgate's Tooth Paste	75c size	2 for $1.00
Compacts	Reg. $2.50 to $5.00—Special	$1.00
Saccharin Tablets	1 Grain—1000	$1.00
Melozets Reducing Aids	Reg. $1.50	$1.00
Rise Shaving Cream	Reg. 59c	2 for $1.00
Hair Tonic	with oil—Lucky Tiger—Reg. $1.00	2 for $1.00
Ipana Tooth Paste	75c size	2 for $1.00
Tampax	Reg. 39c	3 for $1.00
Dextri-Maltose	Reg. 85c	2 for $1.00
S.M.A. Liquid		4 for $1.00
Tooth Brushes	Dr. West—Reg. 59c	2 for $1.00
Bayer Aspirin	75c bottle	2 for $1.00
S.M.A. Powdered Milk	Reg. $1.25	$1.00

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CITY DRUG STORE
Lester M. Short, Owner
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Relax! in comfortable Summer Furniture

OF HARDY, HANDSOME CALIFORNIA REDWOOD

COMPLETE TABLE SET
Including 6-foot-long picnic table with two wide benches.
All for only 34.50





Incomparable, rich solid redwood . . . laughs at weather, never needs refinishing. Skilled craftsmen fashioned it into sturdy and beautiful pieces that are attractive for your yard or terrace. Gaily upholstered in red, green or yellow weather-resistant covers . . . trimmed with fresh white piping. A complete new shipment of this popular furniture just arrived! Hurry in.



KNORR FURNITURE COMPANY
"Midland's Store for the Home"
Colo. at Texas

Chaise lounge	39.95
Lounge chair	26.95
Settee	44.95
Round coffee table	9.95
Slat chair	8.50
Step table	11.95
Oblong coffee table	12.95
Arm chair	19.95
Ottoman	12.95
Umbrella Table	17.50
End Bench	5.50

A Community Survey Ad

Industrial Use Of Atomic Energy Painted But No Plants Are Built

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The first concrete ideas for building industrial atomic energy plants—some of them involving ingenious devices—were made public Saturday by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The idea came not from the AEC but from eight nationally-known industrial firms. The companies all agreed that building and operating such plants within the next few years was technically feasible. But they were much less specific on whether such plants could produce power at a cost competitive with power from conventional sources. And, no one announced any plans for actually building a plant.

In general, the economic side of the picture was couched in a lot of "ifs" and "provided thats." One of them was that atomic fuel for the plants would be provided ready-to-use by the government, presumably on a sale or rental basis, and that atomic plutonium produced along with commercial power would be purchased by Uncle Sam. Capital costs of the plants themselves would be anywhere from 26 million to 118 million dollars.

Perhaps the most novel idea was one suggesting the construction of an atomic power plant on a ship or barge, then "anchoring" it offshore —presumably in Lake Erie. The aim would be to reduce costs by avoiding the need for purchasing a land area big enough to assure public safety.

Unusual Schemes

Other unusual ideas called for: (1) use of uranium fuel in liquid or near-molten form instead of the solid form now used; (2) use of molten sodium as a means of carrying heat from the heart of the atomic furnace to devices that would provide steam to operate power generators; (3) various arrangements for loading a furnace with fuel and extracting plutonium without any electrical energy.

Two of the companies mentioned six years as a time schedule for "putting a technically feasible" plant into operation.

Several said the way they figured it, a plant could run for a year without refueling.

Optimism Cited

Despite the eight companies' caution on the economic side of the picture, the AEC evidently has reached the conclusion that this and other problems are not insurmountable.

Shortly after the AEC sent advance copies of the companies' reports to newspapers and wire services, AEC Chairman Gordon Dean told Congress "there is considerable optimism" that atomic energy for industrial nuclear power, backed by legislation to permit private industry to enter the now-restricted atomic field.

In releasing the reports by the eight companies—based on studies the firms made at their own expense, but with the cooperation of the AEC—the commission offered no comments on specific ideas proposed. The commission also said the released reports constituted only a portion of the complete reports "owing to security limitations."

Plutonium Credit

But, in explaining that the studies were concerned with investigating the possibility of building "dual purpose" plants—which would produce atomic plutonium along with industrial electric power—the AEC said:

"All . . . eight companies concur in the belief that dual purpose reactors are technically feasible and could be operated in such a fashion that the plutonium credit would reduce the most of power.

"Conversely, all agree that no reactor could be constructed in the very near future which would be economic on the basis of power generation alone."

The eight firms made the studies in four separate groups: (1) Commonwealth Edison Company and Public Service Company of Illinois; (2) Monsanto Chemical Company and Union Electrical Company; (3) Pacific Gas & Electric Company and Bechtel Corp.; (4) Dow Chemical Company and Detroit Edison Company.

FROM WASHINGTON TO TRIPOLI --

Free World Joins America In Memorial To War Dead

By The Associated Press

The dead of past wars—and those lying in fresh graves in Korea — were honored in Memorial Day ceremonies Saturday by the United States and other free world nations.

At home, President Eisenhower visited the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery and stood at attention as a buglar sounded taps.

At West Point, the young men destined for Korea or future fighting, conducted services in memory of their fallen predecessors.

New York and other cities observed the day with traditional parades and services.

The cheery note was added to the observance in Miami, Fla., by the return of Capt. Manuel J. (Little Pete) Fernandez, Jr., a leading jet ace, from Korea.

As he alighted from an airplane, he was greeted tearfully by his mother, but his Air Force father, Col. Manuel J. (Big Pete) Fernandez, gave him a firm handshake and declared:

"I think Little Pete should have had another chance at some more MIGs."

Friendly Nations Remember

Although the day is traditionally American, friendly nations remembered, too.

British warships at Gibraltar lowered their flags to half-staff.

Italy turned out her Army, Navy and Air Force in conjunction with services for American war dead in the beachhead graveyard at Anzio-Nettuno.

Three hundred Italian orphans—some of whom lost their parents in the same fighting that cost the American lives — wore red, white and blue hair ribbons and placed flowers on the graves.

Gen Alfred M. Gruenther, NATO commander, standing bare headed in the graveyard, called for Western unity to "see us and our world safetly through this time of trouble."

At Manila, Americans and Filipinos paid homage to war dead in joint memorial rites.

High American officials spoke at ceremonies in American cemeteries in France.

Ambassador Fred L. Anderson, acting special representative in Europe, said at Fare en Tardenois that Soviet leaders were plotting destruction of Western countries with "a fifth column of vanity, greed and selfishness in our midst."

Signs Of Bitterness Ease

Ambassador Douglas Dillion declared at Suresnes that American dead helped to increase awareness that all possible "must be done to avoid the toll of another war."

U. S. Minister Henry S. Villard laid a wreath at Tripoli, Libya, on the graves of five American Marines who died on Tripoli's shores 149 years ago in the campaign against Barbaray pirates.

Signs of past bitterness appeared to be easing as though the free world had drawn closer in the face of possible future conflict.

The American Legion at Battle Creek, Mich., placed German flags over the graves of 26 former enemies who died as prisoners of war at Fort Custer during World War II.

The flags were obtained from the West German government. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer wrote that this government was "deeply moved by your intention to remember German soldiers' graves."

Confederate flags flew for the first time at Rock Island arsenal in the Northern State of Illinois over graves of Southern soldiers who died there as prisoners of war.

Garden City Services Set For Highway Crash Victim

GARDEN CITY—Funeral services for Mrs. William J. Currie of Garden City will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church here with the Rev. R. O. Browder of Abilene, officiating.

Interment will be in the Garden City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley Funeral Home, Big Spring.

Mrs. Currie was killed in a car accident which also took the life of Mrs. Lonnie Williams, about 60, of Tahoka, and injured the husbands of the women seriously.

Cars driven by Currie, 51, and Williams, 61, crashed headon about 4:15 p.m. Friday 18 miles south of Lubbock on Highway 87. Both men were taken to the Tahoka Hospital Clinic.

Currie, a ranchman, suffered severe lacerations of the face and chest, a fractured ankle and a possible broken back, hospital officials said.

Mr. and Mrs. Currie were visiting their daughter, Barbara Lu Currie, a senior at Texas Tech in Lubbock. They were on their way home when the accident occurred. Barbara Lu, who first was believed to have been with her parents, had decided to stay in Lubock with a friend and did not go with them.

Mrs. Currie had lived in Garden City since 1920 and was a member of the Methodist Church. Her husband owns extensive ranch lands in Glasscock County and other parts of Texas.

Surviving Mrs. Currie besides the husband and daughter are one son, Jerry of Big Spring; the mother, Mrs. Barbara Sowell fo Colorado City; a sister, Mrs. Bob Jordan of Blackwell; and a granddaughter, Diana Lon Currie of Big Spring.

Billy Graham Opens Cotton Bowl Revival

DALLAS—(AP)—Billy Graham begins a month-long religious revival at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Cotton Bowl. It is expected to be the biggest evangelist drive in the city's history.

More than 200 church leaders greeted the youthful evangelist Saturday when he arrived.

DOLLAR DAY

MONDAY, JUNE 1st . . .

Brings Outstanding Values in Kiddies'

RODEO TOGS

PLAY CLOTHES and INFANTS' WEAR



One Lot COWBOY SUITS for Girls and Boys Drastically Reduced!

Girls' Spring COATS & SUITS One-Half Price!

Girls' Blue Denim Jackets	$3.98 values	$2.50
Girls' Halters	One Lot—Specially Priced	69c
Seersucker Pajama	and ROBE SETS (limited sizes)—$5.98 values	$3.98
Dresses, Skirts and Blouses	ALL AT UNUSUAL BARGAIN PRICES	
Carpenter's Hi Top Shoes	Reg. $6.50 values	½ price
Hi-N-Dri Sleeper Diaper	Reg. $1.98 Priced $ Day	$1.25
Kant-Wet	Skirted Basket Liners Reg. $5.98—now only	$3.98
Baby Nylon Caps	Reg. $1.98, On Sale $ Day	$1.50
Baby Bonnets	Reg. $3.98 and $2.98, Now just	$2.00
Diaper Sets	Dotted Swiss, with Bonnet Regular $5.50	$3.95
Nylon and Orlon Diaper Sets	Reg. $4.98 Now	$3.00
	Reg. $3.98 Now	$2.00
By-By Pique Sets	Regular $4.25, Now priced	$2.00

Kiddies' Toggery

"THE SHOP FOR YOUR CHILD"

109 North Marienfeld — Midland, Texas

Southeast Texas Methodists Convene

HOUSTON — (AP) — The Texas Methodist Conference opens its annual session Monday.

About 700 representatives from 350 churches in East and Southeast Texas are expected at the five-day conference. The schedule ends Friday with Bishop Frank Smith of Houston announcing ministerial appointments.

The conference includes 10 districts, Houston, Beaumont, Bryan, Galveston, Huntsville, Longview, Nacogdoches, Palestine, Texarkana and Tyler.

Holy Communion Service Cancelled

There will be no 8 a.m. Holy Communion Service at the Trinity Episcopal Church this Sunday, it was announced Saturday.

Services scheduled for the day are church school, morning prayer and sermon at 9:30 a.m. and morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m.

Pretender Has Child

WUERZBURG, GERMANY—(AP)—A daughter was born Saturday to Archduke Otto von Hapsburg, pretender to the Austrian throne, and his wife, the former German Princess Regina von Saxe Meiningen, 28.



HONOR STUDENTS—LaVerne Badley (left) and Shirley Couch of Pecos High School were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, for the graduating class this year. The two girls had the highest averages among 18 honor students in the class of 77 seniors. Over a four-year period, LaVerne averaged 95.87 and Shirley 95.41.

Churchill Seeks Backing For Talks

LONDON—(AP)—Winston Churchill will ask eight fellow prime ministers in the British Commonwealth here this week to back his project for an early East-West parley, British sources said Saturday.

Churchill thus hopes to strengthen his hand, these informants said, at his June conference in Bermuda with President Eisenhower and the new, still unchosen premier of France.

The coronation of Queen Elizabeth II has brought the leaders of the Commonwealth Nations to London. They will meet immediately after the Queen is crowned Tuesday for a region-by-region survey of the world situation and a close discussion of their own defense, economic and constitutional relationships.

The British Prime Minister's campaign for a meeting of the Big Western chiefs with Russia's Premier Georgi Malenkov undoubtedly would be reinforced if it had the unqualified support of the spokesmen for the globe-girdling Commonwealth's 550 million people.

Their world survey will range from the strains and stresses in the British-American partnership, through Europe and the uneasy Middle East to Pacific defense and the Korean truce.

Britain's chancellor of the Exchequer, R. A. Butler, is expected to warn the Commonwealth hard times may come by next Fall through a payments crisis in the sterling money system. In other words, Britain's dollar spending by then probably will have outstripped her dollar earning. He also is expected to tell the conferees that failure of his mission to Washington with a detailed "trade-not-aid" program may mean a slump for some Western nations is on the way.

Aside from Churchill himself, other prime ministers attending the six-day talks are India's Jawaharial Nehru, Pakistant's Mohammed Ali, Canada's Louis St. Laurent, Ceylon's Dudley Senanayake, Australia's Robert G. Menzies, New Zealand's Sidney G. Holland, Southern Rhodesia's Sir Godfrey Huggins and South Africa's Daniel E. Malan.

THEIR BEEF IS UNIVERSAL

TOYKO—(AP)—Like people everywhere, Japanese complain bitterly about the accuracy of weather forecasting service for customers who believe the inaccuracy of the government Weather Bureau is due to bureaucratic bungling.

Wiley Digs At Taft 'Go-It-Alone' Views On Korean Armistice

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Wiley (R-Wis) predicted Saturday the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will reject any effort to tie up foreign aid funds of Allies who may favor admission of Red China to the United Nations.

The committee chairman, who struck indirectly at the "go-it-alone" views of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) in a Memorial Day speech earlier, said he expects a move to be made to cut off aid to nations favoring Peiping's bid for a UN seat.

"I don't think the committee will approve any such proposal," he said in an interview.

In his speech, Wiley lined up with President Eisenhower's opposition to Taft's proposal that the U. S. "forget the United Nations as far as the Korean War is concerned." The Wisconsin senator condemned those "who could divide us from our Allies and who are blind to the consequences of the act."

Without mentioning the name of Taft, the Senate's Republican leader, Wiley called on Americans to "reaffirm our faith in the U.N.—not, of course, as a fetish—but as an instrument for working out the ills of a sick world."

The U. S. isn't going to abandon its principles, he said, but neither is it "going it alone" any more than it did in World War II.

"The danger to us is far greater now than it was then," he said.

Pecos Editor Recalled For Air Force Duty

PECOS—Burnis Lawrence, editor of the Pecos Enterprise, the last two months has been recalled to active duty with the Air Force, effective June 11.

Lawrence will report to the 3565th Observer Training Wing at Waco.

His wife, daughter and mother will remain in Pecos temporarily.

Lawrence served more than five years in the Air Force during World War II.

House Sidetracks T-H Law Revision

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Taft-Hartley law revision was pushed deeper into a legislative pigeonhole Saturday as the House Labor Committee announced it was starting hearings on another subject—aid to schools in defense areas.

The action reinforced the belief of some committee members that no move will be made at this session to bring out a bill for changes in the labor-management relations law.

Chairman McConnell (R-Pa) is reported to have said his committee will not act until the Senate takes the initiative. This would leave it up to Senate Republican Leader Taft of Ohio to call the signals on any Taft-Hartley revision during this session.

Representative Lucas (D-Texas, among those pressing for action, said he didn't "have kind thoughts toward those who are trying to defer this legislation." He said Secretary of Labor Durkin is one of those who prefer to leave the labor laws as they are.

"Secretary Durkin and labor's friends in the National Labor Relations Board," Lucas said, "are trying to preserve for them the liberties which they gained by reason of the emasculation of Taft-Hartley and the perversion of the intent of Congress which passed it."

Lucas apparently referred to reports that Durkin has been recommending elimination of most of the Taft-Hartley law's injunction provisions as well as other sections to which organized labor has objected. The Labor and Commerce Departments have been trying to work out a compromise of Administration recommendations.

Lucas, a member of the House Labor Committee, said he "devoutly hoped" to get out a labor law revision bill this session but intimated he thought it would be an uphill battle.

The labor committee recently completed more than two months of hearings on proposals for changing Taft-Hartley, but has made no move to produce a bill.

HE CRIED WOLF AND MEANT IT

DETROIT — (AP) — Victor van Meerbeeck, 48, a lineman, spiked his way up a pole in an alley to make a minor repair Friday.

Suddenly he felt a wave of heat from below. Looking down, he saw flames licking at his feet. A smoldering rubbish heap had set fire to a fence. The pole was on fire. He couldn't retreat.

He tapped a telephone line, called the operator.

Firemen rescued him just in time.

60 Trucks Haul Tornado Debris

WACO —(AP)— Volunteer crews made a special effort to clear the last debris of the May 11 tornado from Waco's residential sections Saturday.

About 200 men with 60 trucks made rounds of the devastated areas.

The tedious task of cleaning up and rebuilding the downtown business section continued. Few stores closed for the Memorial Day holiday.

A clean-up crew working on a partly demolished two-story building at 314 Austin Avenue had a narrow escape Friday when a wall and the roof caved in. All managed to jump to safety. James Chatman, negro construction worker, received minor injuries from falling wreckage.

Sawmill Operator Dies In Road Crash

MARSHALL—(AP)—Oswood Nowell, 53, Hugo, Okla., sawmill operator, was killed Saturday in a head-on collision at the city limits.

Dave Glenn of Hugo, driver of the car in which Nowell was riding, received facial and head cuts.

In the other car were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zwijacs of Fairchild, Wash., and their two children. The parents' injuries were not believed serious. The children were not hurt.

Delegate Praised For Boycotting UN Armistice Session

PUSAN,KOREA —(AP)— President Syngman Rhee Saturday said South Korea's truce delegate disobeyed orders in boycotting last Monday's session at Panmunjom—then in the next breath praised him for doing it.

Rhee said Maj. Gen. Choi Duk Shin risked court martial rather than go to the session at which the Allies presented the Reds a new truce plan objectionable to South Korea.

"In disobeying my order," explained Rhee at a graduation ceremony of the Korean Naval Academy at Chinhale, "Choi said that as a citzen of the country he would rather face court martial than attend a meeting where dishonorable proposals are discusse."

Rhee then said that Choi's action amounted to "high patriotism."

Alcoholics Anonymous

Open Meeting Saturday Night
Closed Meeting Tuesday Night
222 North Baird St. P. O. Box 536
Dial 2-5790

Two Persons Injured When Auto Collides With Parked Vehicle

Two persons were injured, neither of them seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a parked vehicle Friday afternoon in the 600 block of North Marienfeld Street.

Treated at Western Clinic-Hospital were Mrs. Shirley Bunt Eaton, 21 of 703 1/2 North Marienfeld Street and her 11-year-old orother, Roy A. Bunt, Jr., 904 Whitaker Street.

Mrs. Eaton suffered knee injuries while the youth had head injuries.

Traffic Lt. James Morris said their automobile collided with a vehicle owned by Mrs. Bea Mizers of San Angelo.

Pedestrians Grab Hit-And-Run Driver

DALLAS —(AP)— Three passersby collared a 22-year-old man Friday who attempted to flee on foot after a car struck down an elderly woman pedestrian.

The woman, Mrs. W. H. Livermore, 66, of McKinney died shortly afterward at a hospital.

She was struck at an intersection. When the driver leaped out and ran three men witnesses took out in pursuit. They caught the man after a four-block chase through crowded downtown sidewalks and turned him over to a traffic officer.

Charges of failure to render aid were filed, Accident Investigator W. R. Russell said.

Church Loan Bonds To Be Put On Sale

DALLAS —(AP)— Plans to promote the sale of three million dollars in church loan bonds were made here Friday by directors of the Texas Baptist Church Loan Association.

The group assists church building in Texas and Western states.

Ike Faces Stiff Opposition On Excess Profits Extender

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Eisenhower may have to accept a watered down version of an excess profits tax extension, if he gets one at all.

Several members of the key House Ways and Means Committee stressed this point Saturday in advance of hearings on the controversial issue, starting Monday.

Interviews with each of the 25 committee members showed a heavy majority of those willing to take a definite stand still are opposed to the President's plea to extend the tax, as it now stands, for six months beyond June 30.

The 15 committee Republicans lined up eight definitely against the Administration proposal now, only one definitely for it, four probably for it, and two non-committal.

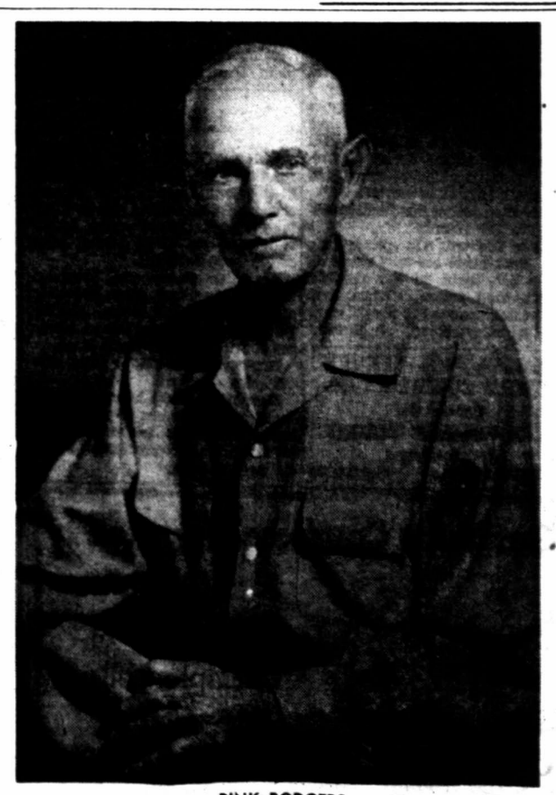
The 10 Democrats, by agreement, have decided to keep quiet and let the Republicans "sweat it out." But interviews indicated one definitely against, only two definitely for the proposal and four probable supporters.

The issue thus appeared hairline close, with the outcome still in doubt. Congressmen, of course, could shift their stand, depending on developments.

Eisenhower posed a test of his leadership in Congress by proposing the extension in a nation-wide broadcast May 12, and in a special message to Congress May 13.

The tax is 30 per cent on profits found to be "excessive," in comparison with past periods or other businesses. Piled on top of the regular 52 per cent corporation tax, it raises the government's share of "excess" profits to 82 per cent.

A Part of the Old West



PINK RODGERS

Representative of the type of men Texas is proud of, Mr. Rodgers and others like him are really being honored this week by Midland's Rodeo Celebration. Born in Mississippi, Mr. Rodgers came to Texas when he was one year old. As a young man he worked for the XIT Ranch, the land grant that financed the building of the State Capitol. To work for this ranch was considered high adventure, and the goal of all spirited young men in those days. Mr. Rodgers now lives in Clarendon, Texas, and is still active on his ranch. His son Jack Rodgers and family live in Midland, at 405 Mabrey.

Character portraits by Harry Fitch are most appreciated by those who know you well. Above all, they want a natural portrait, a portrait typical of you, and no one else. We are never satisfied until you say "this is the best picture I have ever had made."

OUR CHILD PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

Although we thought we had allowed enough time for the judges to complete their work, so we could announce the winners in our contest today, we will not be able to announce them until next Sunday. Watch The Reporter-Telegram next Sunday for pictures of the winners.

Harry Fitch

Corner Colorado & Ohio — Dial 4-7519

Queen Elizabeth Rests For Coronation Ordeal

LONDON—(AP)—A night of joyous dancing behind her, young Queen Elizabeth II went into seclusion at Buckingham Palace Saturday and prepared herself with rest and study for the solemn glory of the rites of coronation.

She will receive St. Edward's jeweled crown and the other symbols of sovereignty in Westminster Abbey Tuesday at the climax of centuries-old pageantry that is drawing hudnreds of visitors to London hourly to swell the millions already on hand.

Until then, no engagements that would take her outside the palace have been announced. But a garden party to salute the memory of another English Queen, Elizabeth I, will be given Sunday on the site of a vanished home in the country and she may attend.

Dances Until 4 a.m.

The party will be given by the Marquess of Salisbury at Hatfield House, in Hertfordshire 30 miles from London, where the other Elizabeth's home once stood. Members of the royal family and 900 other guests will be present.

It was at another historic site, the old Hampton Court Palace where King Henry VIII held his revels 400 years ago, that Elizabeth danced late at a pre-coronation ball Friday night. The ball was given by the Brigade of Guards. Radiant in pink and white chiffon with a diamond tiara and necklace, Elizabeth didn't get home until 4 a.m.

Marshalls Arrive

Among those who will attend the Hatfield House festivities is Gen. George C. Marshall, President Eisenhower's representative at the coronation. The general and Mrs. Marshall arrived in London Saturday.

Royalty, titled figures, heads of government and notables from many lands were coming by land, sea and air. The influx was so great that the Queen's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and other royal dukes, were stationed at various points in and around London to greet them.

General Marshall and Adm. Lynde D. McCormick, NATO North Atlantic commander, were met at London airport by the Duke of Gloucester.

Kisses For Princesses

The Queen's husband assisted Crown Prince Olav, Crown Princess Martha and their daughter Princess Astrid of Norway, from a launch that tied up at Westminster Pier on the Thames. He kissed the two princesses and shook hands with the crown prince.

The pretender to the throne of Spain, Don Juan de Bourbon, Count of Barcelona, and his countess came in by boat train from Southampton. They were met by the Duke of Algeciras.

It has been many years since the old city looked like this.

It was not so lavishly adorned for the Festival of Britain two years ago. It was not so crowded for V-E day. It was not so impressive even for the coronation, 16 years ago, of the Queen's father, the late George VI.

Elizabeth was a child of 11 then.

The motion pictures of that coronation show her in the abbey, a serious, wild-eyed little girls, watching intently. Even then, she seemed to know the day would come when she would be performing the same meaningful ritual that her father was then performing.

That day is approaching now, and London is making a gay and striking obeisance to a young and beautiful Queen.

The crowds again were enormous Saturday. During the week, they waited through rain, crisp cool winds, and all the vagaries of London's weather.

Royal Helicopter

Saturday, again warm and sunny, brought more thousands to the areas around the abbey and Buckingham Palace. The great Memorial Circle presided over by Queen Victoria was black with spectators hoping for a view of some member of the royal family.

They saw the Queen's husband leave for his round of greetings, this time riding in an automobile. He has been landing and taking off from the palace in a helicopter. And they had another moment when Queen Mother Elizabeth drove past, and smiled and waved in acknowledgement of their cheers.

The massive throngs forced coronation officials to put a special traffic-control plan into operation immediately, instead of waiting until Tuesday. Radio directions came to police cars from a control room in Scotland Yard.

Jets To America

The coronation will be televised for the first time. Newsreels will start for New York the same day, aboard British jet planes, for showing that night.

The five-pound crown of St. Edward is heavy.

So are the rites that precede it and the duties that will come after it for Elizabeth.

But she has the loyalty and love of her people, as well as their prayers.



(NEA Telephoto)

CAUGHT — Mrs. Betty Weisinger of Grapeland, who took up residence in Brooklyn a week ago with her sailor husband, Roy, gets tangled up with a subway turnstile as she hurries to her new job in New York. Arriving late, she told her new boss she "had a little trouble with the subways."

UT Graduates Get Twofold Warning, Advice On Future

AUSTIN—(AP)—More than 1,300 students geeting degrees at the University of Texas Saturday were given a double warning of their international duties as individuals.

In the university's first attempt at packing all graduation exercises into one day, the two main speakers put heavy stress on problems of the "cold war."

Speaking at commencement exercises, Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, New York, praised "the new form of internationalism based on giving rather than getting."

Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, expressed fear that the current congressional probe of colleges and universities would curtail freedom of instruction.

Baccalaureate speaker Dr. Edwin Hughes Pruden, Washington, D. C., laid out a second vocation for citizens—Christian statesmanship.

At morning services, he outlined three mistakes possible in world dealings: assuming war problems could be won by battles, treaties and conferences; transferring responsibility to others; and accepting a poor substitute for war's final solution.



(NEA Telephoto)

COLOR GIRL—Margaret Johnson, 19, of Bethesda, Md., named seventy-seventh Color Girl at the U.S. Naval Academy, will reign over the transfer of colors ceremony June 4.

Prompt POW Settlement Could Mean Sudden Truce

By ROBERT EUNSON

TOKYO—(AP)—Quick settlement of the prisoner of war issue could bring an armistice in Korea within a matter of days—if the Communists really want one.

So far as the United Nations Command is concerned, only a few minor matters remain before the opposing commanders can ink their pens and sign.

But veteran staff officers at Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquarters are taking a hard-headed view of the whole thing.

It is difficult to find anyone who is optimistic or pessimistic about Monday's metting, when the Communists are expected to reply to what may be the UN's final offer.

"It's up to the men in the other suits," said a colonel who has been here since the talks started almost two years ago.

Another said, "If they don't accept this one, I think they may wish they had."

Optimistic Signs

There are a few optimists around, as always. This time they base their contentions on the following factors:

1. The Communists realize that President Eisenhower and General Clark are not about to sit around much longer and let the talks drag on. If the offer they have now isn't the final one, the showdown card is going to be played mighty soon. If the talks break down again, an all-out attack is the only answer. The Reds know this.

2. The South Korean lieutenants of President Syngman Rhee got hopping mad when they were read the last proposal, indicating it must have gone pretty far in agreeing with the Communists South Korean opposition isn't considered too seriously.

3. The Communists must be giving the Allied plan intent consideration. Anyway, their propaganda radios at Peiping and Pyonyang have refrained from mentioning it or breaking the security of the secret sessions.

4. One gentleman, very close to Clark, is looking for an armistice or pregnant signs of it this week.

Pessimists' Thinking

The pessimists, on the other hand, make these points:

1. The armistice talks are of more value to the Reds while they are being discussed than once they are settled. The prisoner of war issue and disorders in the Koje and Cheju prison camps have furnished them with all sorts of stories they could bend to suit their propaganda machine.

2. Outside of sending back a few sick and wounded, the Reds haven't shown any real indication yet that they want to end the fighting in Korea.

3. The current peace offensive is just another move on the part of the Reds to raise everyone's hopes before letting them down with another loud thud.

Monahans Man To Direct Girl Scout Fund Drive Phase

The leadership enlistment in the Permian Basin Council Girl Scout Building Fund is progressing rapidly, General Chairman J. W. Gaddy, said as he announced the appointment of Conrad Dunagan of Monahans as chairman of the Advance and Memorial Gifts Division for the campaign.

The goal of the campaign is to raise $125,000 to provide minimum camping facilities for the Permian Basin Girl Scout Camp, which is located in Fern Canyon at the base of famous Mitre Peak, near Alpine.



Conrad Dunagan

Dunagan, prominent Monahans businessman and civic leader, has been active in the Girl Scout program many years.

In accepting the responsibility for the Advance and Memorial Gifts Division, Dunagan said: "I feel sure that the people of this 15-county area realizes that $125,000 is a very small amount to invest in the training and development of our youth in the proper manner, and that their response will evidence their support of this effort."

Mitre Peak Camp was acquired by Permian Basin Council in 1946. This is the first effort to raise funds for building since the acquisition of the camp site.

Sergeant Convicted In Italian Slayings To Get Third Trial

VENICE, ITALY—(AP)—A Venice appeals court granted a new trial Saturday to former U. S. Army Sgt. Ernest Medina, 25, of El Paso, jailed since 1948 on a charge of slaying two Italians.

Medina was convicted in the fatal shooting of the two and the wounding of three others in a tavern brawl while he was in the American Occupation Force in Trieste.

After being held in Venice almost two years, he was sentenced July 14, 1950, to 26 years. One year later an appeals court upheld the sentence.

The date for their trial here has not been set.

College's TV Opens

HOUSTON—(AP)—Dedication ceremonies for the nation's first educational television station, KUHT, will be held here June 8.

Methodist Pastoral Posts Will Be Announced Sunday

ABILENE —(AP)— The annual Northwest Texas Methodist Conference closes Sunday with reading of pastoral appointments.

Delegates already have voted unanimously to hold next year's session in Amarillo.

The conference declined to increase the minumum salary of pastors from $2,200 to $2,300.

Reports showed 1,569 infants and 2,231 adults were baptized last year in the conference and 5,082 additions were made to the church, making total membership 99,503. Money raised for all purposes last year totaled $5,291,135.

Other features of the conference included acceptance of 193 acres of land from Sam Butman, Sr., Taylor County pioneer, for an encampment area; superannuation of 10 ministers, admission of 12 young men on trial, ordination of 15 deacons and 10 elders. The Rev. Joe E. Boyd of Post was elected treasurer of the conference after the Rev. John Eldridge of Vernon retired after serving 31 years. Mr. Eldridge was superannuated. Others retiring were the Revs. E. L. Yates, Albany; J. O. Quattlebaum, Tulia; Clarence Bounds, Whiteface; J. Fred Cox, Seminole; A. D. Moore, Channing; E. H. Crandall, Lubbock R. N. Huckabee, Lubbock; Dr. E. A. Reed, Colorado City, and Ellis Todd, Hale Center.

Main speakers of the conference were Bishop William C. Martin, Dallas, and Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the Atlanta, Ga., First church.

Two bishops, Dr. Martin and Charles C. Selecman, will be on Sunday's program. The ordination service for elders and deacons will precede the reading of appointments.

At least one new district superintendent will be appointed. He will succeed the Rev. W. E. Hamilton of the Childress District.

Bovine Love Wins Verdict

MADISON, WIS. —(AP)— The owners of a bull that jumped fences to court two heifers too soon have been absolved from blame.

Raymond Uphoff claimed he suffered financial loss when his heifers, Smokie and Nancy, were bred on an unauthorized visit by the bull from a neighboring farm. He said the heifers' milk base had been reduced.

Judge Douglas Nelson held Friday that Mary and Nancy Clark, owners of the amorous bull, Lowcowis Pearl Supreme, could not necessarily be held to blame. He ruled Uphoff had not proved he suffered financially.

Eisenhower Plan

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President and Mrs. Eisenhower will attend a special Memorial Day service at National Presbyterian Church at 7 a.m. CST, Sunday.

McCarthy Leaves Texas For Mexico On Secret Mission

DALLAS—The hush-hush atmosphere of Seantor Joseph McCarthy's mystery trip to Texas deepened Saturday as the senator jumped into a private plane and headed for Mexico.

Several muscular aides, who carefully kept reporters from interviewing distance, intimated McCarthy came to Dallas on "routine" business as head of the Senate Investigations subcommittee.

His wealthy oil men hosts here called it a "pleasure jaunt."

McCarthy scowled and said nothing.

With McCarthy during a cat and mouse chase through the Dallas Airport were John Murchison and Clint Murchison, Jr., sons of Clint Murchison, Dallas oil millionaire.

The Murchison brothers said the Murchisons' private plane was flying McCarthy and party to the Murchisons' Acuna ranch in the Sierra Madre Mountains of Mexico. They said he was expected to stay there a "couple of days" then go "somewhere."

With McCarthy and the Murchisons on the trip was Robert F. Thompson, Texas construction company executive and a special assistant to the treasurer of the Democratic National Committee in 1951.

McCarthy arrived in Dallas Friday. He refused to pose for photographers or answer questions about his 10-day absence from Washington.

Mayfield Quarter Horse Wins Purse

SAN ANGELO — (AP) — Stanley Mayfield's The Joker Saturday was judged champion quarter horse of the Tom Green County Sheriff's Posse Horse Show. Mayfield is from Sonora.

Fritizi M, owned by Austin Moore, Webb City, Okla., was champion mare; Golden Don W. D., shown by W. R. Davis, San Angelo, was best palomino stallion. Pete Gooch, Abilene, showed the best palomino mare.

Pressure May Restore Cuts In Funds For Veterans Care

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Congressional alarm over proposed appropriations cuts for veterans hospital and medical care may force some backtracking by the Eisenhower Administration on this phase of its economy program.

With pressure building up against the threatened closing of some hospitals, there were reports the House Appropriations Committee would restore some of the funds lopped off the Veterans Administration budget for this purpose.

Representative Phillips (R-Calif), chairman of the subcommittee handling VA funds, said the group hoped to meet next Friday for final action on the 1954 veterans appropriations.

He declined, however, to comment one way or another on reports coming from other House members that some medical care funds may be restored.

Approximately 290 million dollars was sheared off VA requests by the outgoing Truman Administration. The Truman budget figures were reduced by an additional 279 millions in the Eisenhower budget, and still further cuts have been reported in prospect at the hands of the Appropriations Committee.

The reduction which has stirred up strongest reaction is in hospital and medical care. The Eisenhower budget recommended 657 million dollars for this program — roughly 56 millions less than the original budget.

The VA has said the cut, if allowed to stand, may force the closing of from six to 11 hospitals. No specific hospitals have been designated, however.

No Water, No Worries

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—**A Mexican congressman came up Saturday with a new excuse for drunkedness: lack of water.**

Deputy Juventino Aguilar, who represents a district in the central plateau, said in an interview the only way his constituents can quench their thirst is by drinking pulque. Pulque is made from fermented cactus juice and widely consumed throughout Mexico, mostly by the lower classes.

The water shortage is so grave in some places, Aguilar said, that laborers become too soused to go to work and even school children appear at their classes potted on pulque.

Mystery Of 'Chutes In Canyon's Depths To Remain Unsolved

GRAND CANYON, ARIZ. —(AP)— The mystery of the parachutes which dropped into Grand Canyon's darkened depths apparently will remain unsolved.

Sheer cliffs and ledges forced back a rescue team of Rangers Saturday. And the Air Force refused to send a helicopter into the treacherous chasm, where air currents might cause a crash.

Air Force spokesmen said they had no evidence that the parachutes had held anyone, and that no planes were reported missing.

The helicopter was "the only thing that could have reached the 'chutes," said Dr. Harold Bryant, superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park. "There is nothing more we can do."

The rangers, veteran canyon explorers, abandoned their tortuous attempt to reach the two collapsed parachutes after working their way down precipitous ledges and outcroppings for a day and a half.

They could see one of the 'chutes on a broad ledge 3,000 feet below the canyon's south rim. But a sheer cliff cut them off.

Temporary Order Stays Taxi Picketing

HOUSTON —(AP)— District Judge Dan Jackson Saturday signed a temporary restraining order prohibiting picket lines established by striking taxicab drivers.

Jackson set a hearing on a temporary injunction for Wednesday morning.

Approximately 40 per cent of Houston's taxicab drivers, all working for Yellow and Checker, began the strike Wednesday in a dispute over weekly service charges. About 175 drivers are involved.

Union Pickets End 14-Year Parade As Pub Keeper Dies

DUN LOAGHAIRE, IRELAND —(AP)—A 14-year-long strike ended Saturday when the sad news got about. Saloon keeper Jim Downey was dead.

Union pickets, who had paraded before Jim's place in relays since 1939, packed up their placards and went home. They had walked about 100,000 miles—often braced by beers Jim himself would send out to them.

Jim was a non-drinker who dispensed cheer over the bar 61 of his 79 years.

One day in 1939, Jim fired his bartender and hired a pretty, buxom barmaid instead.

The union ordered the bartender reinstated. Jim got his Irish up and refused. The strike was on.

The story of Jim's strike spread and newspapers all over the world published it. Tourists began to pour into Dun Loaghaire to have drinks at the pub.

"If the boys with the placards went, it would ruin my business," Jim once said.

If a picket failed to arrive on time, Jim would telephone union headquarters and say, "Your man is late this morning."

Summing up his views about the strike, Jim once said "'Tis the grandest ever happened. Strikes may come and strikes may go, but mine goes on forever."

Coronation Bound

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Adm. Robert B. Carney, who has been designated as the new chief of Naval operations, left by air for London Saturday to attend the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

VETERAN ACTOR ILL

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— William Farnum, 77, the famed stage and screen actor of an earlier era, was reported seriously ill Saturday in Cedar of Lebanon Hospital.

ALL KNEW BUT CREW AND SNOOZER—

Train's Other End Sneaks Off For Roaring Good Time

LANCASTER, PA.—(AP)—One of the weirdest accidents in railroad annals turned up here Saturday. You wouldn't believe it if you saw it.

The tag end car of a local freight moving down Water Street jumped the tracks. It smashed 17 parked automobiles, damaged houses, fire escapes and parking meters in a two-block spree. Then the car hopped back onto the tracks.

Crewmen on the train didn't know anything about it until later.

Citizens Awakened

They found out when they brought the train to a stop after encountering a citizen who had fallen asleep on the tracks in the middle of the street. He was pushed aside by the slow-chugging locomotive. He suffered brush burns and bruises.

The sequence of events was reconstructed Saturday by city police and Sgt. J. R. Frantz of the Pennsylvania Railroad police.

The 13-car train was making local deliveries to plants and stores within six blocks of Penn Square, heart of this city of 60,000 in a famed Eastern Pennsylvania farming region. The freight was moving slowly on tracks that run down the center of Water Street. It was 12:45 a.m.

Bangs 'Em Up

The end car left the tracks at a switch. Crewmen on the engine and in the caboose immediately behind the engine didn't notice it.

But back at the other end things were happening. The freight car careened crazily to the side, lashing at autos parked along the curb. Some were crushed almost flat. One total wreck was brand-new.

The smashing went on for three blocks until the freight car was dragged back onto the tracks. Residents were dashing from their homes at the clatter. Police telephones jangled and radio cars were sent to intercept the train.

Snooser Nudged

At Water and Conestoga Streets, 38-year-old Melvin Schlossman, a resident of the section known locally as "Shantytown," was lying on the street between the rails.

The engineer didn't see him and a bumper on the engine struck Schlossman and rolled him off the track. The train came to a halt and that's where the police caught up.

Amazed crewmen looked back at the trail of devastation, and the folks swarming from their homes.

Frantz said damage would total many thousands of dollars. He added his investigation showed indications that the switch which derailed the freight car had been tampered with.

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Salt & Pepper Shakers — Silver Plated — $1 set
Steak Knives — Set of 6 — Simulated Bone Handle Serrated Edge. — $4.95 set
Bill Folds — Ladies or Men. Buffalo, Calf Skin Skin or Morocco. All colors Regular $6 Values—NOW ..... $2.95 tax inc.

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SPORTS PARLEY

By CHARLEY ESKEW

Midland moundsmen, with only seven starting and finishing in the last 23 games, could use zestier defensive support, Manager Jay Haney reasoned last week. And so he called for morning practice Friday.

"We're not getting enough shoestring catches or those good pegs that cut off runners," he told the Tribe on going into drill. They worked on throwing from the outfield, driving in for finer catches; the infield worked on tough plays . . . the result? For the fifth time this season, Midland's ball club that night completed a game without erring. They won, 10-7, although the starting pitcher failed to stay the distance . . .

Haney doubles these days in paperwork for the Indians and he's penning in two more names on the club roster. Robert Brown, Haney said, has answered that he'll join Midland June 3, completing the deal that sent Woody Pennington to Carlsbad and Brown here. Veteran Pitcher Fred Smith reported he'll be in around June 1.

(Aside: Freddie Rodriquez again has told the Indians he will fly from Cuba June 1.)

Robbins Puts Singer On Spot

If he's in it, he'll win it, Shirley Robbins says of Don Cherry's competing in the Men's West Texas Gold Tournament June 11-14 at Ranchland Hill Country Club course.

Cherry, at present, is causing anxious moments for West Texas Golf Association officials since nothing definite has been heard from him regarding his entry. The group, which includes Robbins as a starter, actually is banking on the singer-golfer from Wichita Falls to be here. And why not? He's been the boss of the West Texas for the last two years.

"He's got the game for Ranchland's course, too," Robbins said. "That's accuracy with irons; and he's good at pitch and putt."

Combining those with a fairly good tee game, Robbins said, will pay off in the long run over the lengthy Ranchland course.

One of the reasons there's no grave concern about Cherry's delayed answer is that he is playing a Texas and Southwest singing schedule currently according to early plans. He arranged it so he could join his favorite Texas tournament fields . . .

Robbins will be serving his second week as a Ranchland official while the West Texas is in progress. He moves here from Big Spring Country Club to take over as manager June 1.

Play Looks Like Work To Lefty

Leon (Hook) Hayes, who kept busy as a professional pitcher once, probably figures now he had nothing but thumb-twiddling time then as compared to his career in semi-pro ball this season.

You know how much work a pitcher in the Longhorn League can come upon? How much duty one faces with a club like Oklahoma City in the Texas League, or Tyler in the Big State? Well, Hayes, a lefty, tried those tours before choosing last year as a time to take a non-sports job here in Midland. Just to keep in touch he joined the semi-pros. Consequently he's really involved now.

Hayes has become the first line tosser for the Midland Roughnecks and, between, works on the hill for the Midland Black Indians, a mixed team. The blond curver, as a result, has faced more duty than a Lamesa reliever.

His early duty, though, was practically procrastination, for from now on both his teams are souping up their schedules. The Roughs, for instance, slated seven games in three weeks and promise more.

The Indians, too, have a loaded card besides spotting teams here and there on the spur of the moment, one of which will be a tussle with the Roughs—possibly a real squabble: For whom will Hayes hurl?

Indians Foil Oilers, 3-2; Return Home Sunday

Tribe Keeps Perfect Mark Over Odessa

ODESSA—Midland made the most of seven hits, sacrifices and shaky outfielding Saturday night in completing a two-game series sweep over Odessa's cellar-place Oilers, 3-2, enabling Eddie Jacome to post his seventh mound victory.

Midland returns home to play San Angelo at 3 p.m. Sunday. Dick Young, a rookie, probably will pitch.

Jacome yielded nine hits to the Oilers but stayed ahead of most batters and kept the raps scattered. He was back in the groove after several erratic starts this season and didn't allow a walk. Except for a gopher pitch to Leo Eastham in the sixth, Jacome was in little trouble at anytime.

He and lefty Jim Carson locked up in a tight pitcher's duel until Hayden White broke it open with a triple in the fifth. Before stopping, Midland owned a 2-0 lead.

When White drove his liner into center field Oiler defender Roman Loyko tried a shoestring catch and failed. White stopped at third just before Bill Brown drove him in with a one bagger. The Midland outfielder then advanced to second on Jim Harford's sacrifice, held up as Milton Wallendorf was intentionally walked and reached third on Eddie Jacome's sacrifice. Roger Dalla Betta next bounced out with Brown scoring.

Odessa trimmed the margin to 2-1 when Floyd Martin doubled and Felix Castro singled as the first two up in the fifth. But the Indians counted the eventual marginal run during their next time up.

Art Bowland started it with a single. Oiler Shortstop Raul Dieppa bobbled Julio de la Torre's sacrifice when it was played to second. All three Midland runners were safe on board on the next play as White sacrificed and the play went to third base trying to get Bowland.

Dieppa let Bowland reach home by booting a one-out grounder by Jim Harford.

Only Leo Eastham, who boomed a homer in the bottom of the sixth, could get the Oilers on the scoreboard again.

Jacome who fanned five allowed runners on second base in both the seventh and eighth after two were out but emerged safely.

He put down the Oilers in order during the ninth.

MIDLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Dalla Beta, 2b	5	0	1	1	6
Hughes, ss	5	0	1	2	1
Bowland, c	4	1	1	5	0
De la Torre, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
White, rf	3	1	2	2	0
Brown, cf	4	1	2	3	0
Harford, lf	3	0	0	3	0
Wallendorf, 1b	3	0	0	11	0
Jacome, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	27	9

ODESSA	AB	R	H	O	A
Loyko, cf	4	0	2	4	0
Eastham, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Fabian, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Batson, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
B. Martin, 3b	4	0	0	1	6
Dieppa, ss	4	0	0	0	2
F. Martin, 2 b	4	1	2	6	1
Castro, c	3	0	2	5	3
Carson, p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	2	9	27	13

MIDLAND	000 021 000—3
ODESSA	000 011 000—2

E—Dieppa 2. RBI—Eastham, Castro, Dalla Betta, Brown. 2B—Dalla Betta, Fabian, F. Martin, Castro. 3B—White. HR—Eastham. S—De la Torre, White, Harford, Jacome. DP—Wallendorf (unassisted); Dalla Betta, Hughes and Wallendorf. Left—Midland 9, Odessa 5. SO—Carson 5, Jacome 5. BB—Carson 2. U—Proulx and Sikes. T—1:59.



NEW JOB — Delmer Brown, trainer at Baylor University, has been named track coach and trainer at East Texas State, succeeding Joe Taylor, who resigned to become assistant coach at Ball High School in Galveston. Brown was All-America trackman at North Texas.

Giardello Wins

NEWARK, N. J. —(AP)— Joey Giardello, eighth ranking middleweight from Philadelphia, shook off the effects of cuts over both eyes to score an easy 10-round decision over lanky Hurley Sanders of Newark Saturday night. Giardello weighed 159, while Sanders weighed 158.

Broncs Knock Off San Angelo, 7 To 6

SAN ANGELO—Shoddy outfield play on the part of the San Angelo Colts gave the Big Spring Broncs a 7-6 victory here Saturday and an even split in the two-game series.

Dick Stone, an infielder subbing for the injured right fielder Steve Follett, had two errors and misjudged three more potential outs into Bronc base hits.

Victim was Gil Guerra who suffered his third defeat against four wins as his former teammates pounded him for 13 safeties including four doubles and two triples.

The Broncs opened with four runs in the first inning on five hits and a Stone error. Jess Jacinto opened with a double and scored when Stone misjudged George Murphy's fly that fell for a triple. Joe Riney singled Murphy home and moved to second when Stone could not pick up the ball. A single by Joe Nledson moved Riner to third and both scored on Mickey Diaz's triple.

The Colts got two runs back in the first on three hits, a Big Spring error and wild pitch by Oscar Reguera who picked up his fourth win of the season. The Colts got another in the second on back-to-back doubles by Stone and Guerra.

The Broncs made it 5-3 in the third on Nledson's double, a ground-out and a fly.

Glenn Burn's seventh homer of the season made it 5-4 in the fifth and the Colts took a 7-6 lead in the seventh on singles by Charley Galina and John Malgarini and Burns' long double to center.

But Big Spring came back for two runs in the eighth on a single by Riney, a double by Nledson and Diaz's single. Two Guerra balks also advanced runners, Riney scoring on one of them.

Nledson and Diaz each had three hits for the losers while Galina, Malgarini and Burns hit safely three times for the Colts.

Big Spring	401 000 010—7	13	3
San Angelo	210 010 200—6	12	2

Reguera and Nledson; Guerra, Bonine (9) and Briner.

Rockets Rout Lobos Twice

LAMESA—The Lamesa Lobos bowed out of existence Saturday night on a sorry note, dropping a twin bill to Roswell by 6-5 and 25-10 counts.

The Lobos, playing their last game in this city which saw a club fold in the West Texas-New Mexico League following last season, couldn't quite make their departure a happy one as the slugging Rockets went wild at the plate.

Roswell	021 200 001—6	7	1
Lamesa	100 400 000—5	9	3

Leeder, Torres and Valdes; Blackwood and Carline.

Midland Colts Aim At Revenge Sunday

Seeking revenge for a 5-4 loss earlier this season, the Midland Colts go to Big Spring Sunday to tackle the Indians.

Midland hadn't lost a game to the Indians in three years until that early season disaster.

Doyle Traylor Picks Baylor; Star To Play Baseball, Too

TEMPLE—(AP)—Doyle Traylor, rated the greatest quarterback and passer in Texas schoolboy football history, decided Saturday he would go to Baylor.

Traylor, who threw 76 touchdown passes with Temple High School in three years, was twice all-State and twice all-America and carried Temple to the state high school finals two years in a row.

In declaring he would go to Baylor, Traylor said that he was choosing that school because he like it, liked its people and "it's close to home." Baylor, at Waco, is only about 35 miles from Temple.

The schoolboy star has not signed a letter of intent with Baylor but said he would do so as soon as the baseball season is over. Traylor plays shortstop on the Temple High School team that will compete in the state tournament at Austin next week end.

Traylor will play football and baseball at Baylor. His first football game as a Baylor freshman will be Oct. 1 when the Baylor Cubs play the Texas freshmen at Temple.

In Traylor's high school football career he played in 37 games—with 32 victories and five losses—two each to Baytown and Breckenridge and one to Austin.

Lamesa Franchise Switches To Ballinger Wednesday

LAMESA —(AP)— Harold Webb, owner of the Lamesa Lobos, said Saturday night he was definitely moving his baseball club to Winters-Ballinger and that he would open at Ballinger Wednesday night.

Webb's club played its last game at Lamesa Saturday night. Sunday it opens a three-day stand at Artesia.

Webb said the team would take a day off for traveling Tuesday and would make its debut at Ballinger Wednesday night. He said he hoped Winters-Ballinger citizens would prepare a colorful opening night ceremony to welcome the team.

A doubleheader will be played later to make up for the lost day, Webb said.

Webb said he hated to leave Lamesa, but the weather there had forced the move.

As for Ballinger, he said, "I can't promise them I'll win, but I'm going to take over the club again myself and I'll give them all I've got."

"I hope we can play .500 ball. I feel like we'll have a club they can't run over," Webb said.

Webb said he would go to Ballinger to make final arrangements for the move Sunday. He said he would set up an office there and get set for the opening.

The STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Carlsbad	25	11	.694
San Angelo	23	12	.657
MIDLAND	19	14	.576
Artesia	20	16	.556
Roswell	17	17	.500
Big Spring	16	19	.457
Lamesa	10	25	.286
Odessa	10	26	.278

Saturday's Results

MIDLAND 3, ODESSA 2.
Big Spring 7, San Angelo 6.
Roswell 6-25, Lamesa 5-10.
Artesia 2-5, Carlsbad 0-18.

Sunday's Schedule

SAN ANGELO AT MIDLAND, 3 p.m.
Big Spring at Odessa.
Lamesa at Artesia.
Roswell at Carlsbad.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	24	12	.667
Brooklyn	25	14	.641
St. Louis	22	15	.595
Philadelphia	20	14	.588
New York	19	19	.500
Chicago	12	23	.343
Pittsburgh	13	26	.333
Cincinnati	11	23	.324

Saturday's Results

Milwaukee 5-6, St. Louis 2-4.
Brooklyn 7-4, Pittsburgh 4-1.
Cincinnati 8-1, Chicago 6-2.
Philadelphia at New York, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	26	11	.703
Chicago	24	17	.585
Cleveland	21	15	.583
Boston	21	19	.525
Washington	21	20	.512
Philadelphia	18	23	.439
St. Louis	17	23	.425
Detroit	10	30	.250

Saturday's Results

Cleveland 7-5, Chicago 2-6.
Boston 4-1, Washington 3-2.
St. Louis 5-13, Detroit 4-1.
New York at Philadelphia, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE			
x—Shreveport	29	15	.659
Fort Worth	26	21	.553
Tulsa	23	20	.535
x—Houston	24	20	.545
Dallas	24	22	.522
Beaumont	19	27	.413
San Antonio	19	28	.413
Oklahoma City	17	28	.378

x—Second game not completed.

Saturday's Results

Tulsa 3-5, Dallas 2-6.
Oklahoma City 14-2, Fort Worth 8-7.
Beaumont 4, San Antonio 3.
Houston 6, Shreveport 4.

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO			
Lubbock	20	11	.645
Clovis	17	14	.548
Plainview	17	14	.548
Albuquerque	16	14	.533
Pampa	18	16	.529
Borger	14	17	.452
Abilene	13	20	.394
Amarillo	12	21	.364

Saturday's Results

Borger 8, Abilene 7.
Amarillo 13, Plainview 12.
Pampa 13, Clovis 11.
Lubbock 7, Albuquerque 4.

Suggs Adds To Golf Lead

WHITEMARSH, PA.—(AP)—Louise Suggs virtually clinched the Women's Cross Country Golf Tournament and its $5,000 winner-take-all prize Saturday with a spectacular three-under-par 37-35—72 over a rain-soaked course better suited for a swimming meet.

The consistent shotmaker now leads Patty Berg 10 strokes with the final 18 of the 144-hole transcontinental tourney scheduled for the 6,670-yard Whitemarsh Valley Country Club Course Sunday.

Miss Berg, who said she played well, "but Louise played great," carded a 40-39—79. She still holds second place in the overall tournament, five strokes in front of Betsy Rawls, Spartansburg, S. C., who scored a 42-38—80 Saturday.

Louise Suggs 37-35—72—519.
Patty Berg 40-39—79—529.
Betsy Rawls 42-38—80—534.
Beverly Hanson 39-39—78—543.
Marilynn Smith 41-36—77—547.
Alice Bauer 39-42—81—548.
Betty MacKinnon 42-44—86—554.
Betty Jameson 44-42—86—555.
Jackie Pung 43-43—86—563.
Peggy Kirk 41-43—84—567.
Marlene Bauer 40-45—85—567.

Tulsa Shooters Top Bench Rest Entries

SAN ANGELO—Tulsa shooters dominated the first day's shooting in the annual two-day Texas State Bench Rest championship Saturday.

C. N. Jennings and B. M. Auston of Tulsa finished one-two in the aggregate scoring of the five Saturday matches. Jennings with .747, and Auston with .806.

Only Midlander to place in the first day shooting was John I. Moore, who finished third in the fifth match with a .638 score.

Drillers Split With 'Ashers

ARTESIA —(AP)— The Artesia Drillers managed to take a split with league-leading Carlsbad in a twi-night doubleheader here Saturday, taking the first game 2-0, but being pummelled 18-5 in the final.

Huge Frank Martin, a 270-pounder, kept the Potashers handcuffed in the first game as he spread five hits in taking the shutout. Artesia had little better luck off Gene Wulf, but got three of their seven bingles for both runs in the first inning.

But in the nightcap, it was an entirely different story. Carlsbad pounded five Driller hurlers for 21 hits, four of them by Elias Osorio, as they made a racetrack of the base paths.

Carlsbad erupted for nine runs in the fourth inning to blast the game wide open. John Treece got a two-run homer and Woody Pennington two singles to highlight the wild frame.

Elias Osorio hit for the circuit in leading the Potasher batsmen.

First game:

		R	H	E
Caarlsbad	000 000 000	0	5	2
Artesia	200 000 00x	2	7	1

Wulf and Jackson; Martin and Mulcahy.

Second game:

Carlsbad	011 904 003	18	21	1
Artesia	000 100 103	5	14	4

Sosa and Jackson; Reyes, Alvarez (4), Ruyle (4), Halter (6), Foster (8) and Mulcahy.

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SKIRTS — Linens, orlons, gabardines and wools. Slimming styles, choice colors. Values to $10.95 5.98

NYLON HOSE Reg. $1.65 — 51 and 60 Gauge—15 Denier 79c

DRESSES — One rack! $8.95 values $5

Dainty little cottons just right for summer wear. Gay prints and solid colors. $5.95 Values 3.79

MILLINERY — Summer Straws Values to $7.95 98c

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32.50 values 22.50
29.75 values 20.50
27.50 values 17.50

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6.95 values 5.00
7.95 values 6.00
8.95 values 7.00

ONE GROUP OF BLOUSES Values to $8.95 $2

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BRAND NEW SHORT SLEEVE Sport Shirts — Regular $1.98 Values 1.50

Handkerchiefs — Men's white full dimension. Per dozen $1

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MEN'S BACHELOR BRAND NYLON SOX 3 pr. in box 1.89

WILSON'S

J. T. Smith, Bobby French In MCC Finals



GOLF GO-BUGGY—Lloyd French, left, reports to the scoreboard looking almost too rested for having completed 18 holes of golf. But when he turned in his score to Pro Boyd Huff, directing the Midland Country Club tournament, he'd hardly walked any of the 6,500-yard north course. His motor scooter, designed for golf course travel, kept him from it.

Gooch Nabs First Title In Club Meet

Young Bobby French, an Odessan, filled his crowded golf schedule fuller Saturday by staggering past Roy Lockett, 2 and 1, to reach the finals of the Midland Country Club member championship.

As far as keeping busy goes, French spent the time of his tourney-a-week life whipping Lockett, for the Midlander pressed him into a phenomenal 45-foot holeout on the north course's 409-yard No. 17 before ending the match.

Lockett, 1-down at the time, hit the green in two strokes to have a short enough birdie putt coming up. And French, wide on his second shot, confronted a 15-yard uphill pitch with little green for target.

On his stroke French hit a scooter, awful low for a wedge, which bounced one time just short of the pin and plopped against the backside of the cup, bounced up and fell in for a birdie three.

French's triumph paired him against steady J. T. Smith in the 12:30 p.m. finals Sunday. French then will be tackling the task of playing here and then rushing afterwards to Lubbock in time for National Open qualifying Monday morning.

Smith closed out his match, 2 and 1, against W. Bill Barker right alongside French. Eight other winners' bracket finalists and 10 in consolation play also reached the finals.

The twosome settled a championship Saturday—J. Oliver Gooch quickly eliminating Bill Aldridge, 8 and 7, in the two-man sixth flight.

The final round play Sunday starts with the championship flight, both winners and consolation players, teeing off first on the par-72, 6,905-yard north course at 12:30 p.m. The rest of the flights, in order, begin play at 10-minute intervals thereafter.

To reach his finals via the top bracket, Barker put out the 1952 champion, Vann Ligon, 1-up, in Friday's play. But against Smith, he lost the second and third holes to pars and stayed that way, give or take a hole, until the two halved No. 17 with bogey fives.

Smith edged Sandy Davidson, 1-up, Friday, while Lockett beat Sonny Brinkerhoff, 4 and 3, and French got by Walter Wynn.

French was never behind in his duel with Lockett and enjoyed a three-hole lead through No. 10. The Midland player, though, parred 11, birdied the five-par, 540-yard No. 12 and parred 13, to get even. Lockett bogeyed the five-par No. 15 to give away the first marginal hole. French closed out two over parr.

Ray Leggett beat Jake Shipira, 4 and 3, and Roger Evans won by default over Medalist Ross Brunner to land in the consolation finals. Gibson Payne and Dan Strong earned the first flight final with wins over Joe O'Neill, 5 and 4, and Bill Stallings, 2 and 1, respectively.

Vukovich Leads All The Way To Win 500 Classic

INDIANAPOLIS —(AP)— Bill Vukovich, a grim and nerveless Slovenian from Fresno, Calif., set a blistering pace through ovenlike heat Saturday to win the Indianapolis 500-mile Speedway championship, snatched from his hands a year ago in the final 25 miles.

The 200-lap grind over the motor speedway's seared brick and asphalt oval was staged in such sweltering conditions that one veteran driver, Carl Scarborough of Clarkston, Mich., died of heat exhaustion and a heart attack after relinquishing his wheel at 175 miles.

The track temperature was 130 degrees with the reading officially 91 in the shade. Eight drivers were hospitalized because of the scorching heat.

The heat, however, didn't dim the enthusiasm of the crowd, unofficially estimated at about 175,000.

One other driver, Pat Flaherty of Glendale, Calif., suffered cuts and bruises when he rammed the concrete wall on the north straightaway, but otherwise, this neck-risking race was without serious incident.

The husky 34-year-old Vukovich defied relief, the pole position, and every challenge as he gunned his sleek, mouse-gray racing machine in front on the mad opening lap and led for 198 of the 200 grinding sweeps around the course.

Setting a record early pace but slowed by minor track accidents which forced up the "take it easy" yellow light, Vuky covered the 500 miles in three hours, 53 minutes, 1.69 seconds for an average of 128.740 mph.

This was the second fastest winning time in the 37-year history of the race, topped only by the 128.992 set by Troy Ruttman in 1952 when Vukovich's car developed steering trouble and fell out within sight of home.

Ruttman, injured in an accident last Summer, watched Saturday's chase from the side lines.

It was the most smashing triumph since 1930 when Billy Arnold took command at the third lap and led the rest of the way.

Fulfilling a pre-race boast that "I'll take that lead — and stay there," Vukovich made is strictly a one-man show which paled the battle for place positions into insignificance.

Paul Russo of Hammond, Ind., who relieved Fred Agabashian of Albany, Calif., at the 363-mile point, won second place over Art Cross of Laporte, Ind., making his second start.

Russo was timed in 3:56:32.25—approximately three minutes behind the winner. Cross was a hard driving third at 3:56:32.54.

The tremendous crowd filled every available pew in the scattered stands and swarmed over the infield. It let out an ear splitting roar as Vukovich received a 15-second kiss from movie actress Jane Greer—a traditional ritual.

Vukovich was much more enthused perhaps over his $29,700 lap money—$150 for each lap he led—and his over-all prize money which probably will amount to around $75,000.

The winner's exact winnings are after the race.

Vuky's lap money, plus the $16,200 he won last year in the same fashion, makes him the biggest all time lap winner in history.

Vukovich wrecked not only the hopes of his 32 adversaries, the greatest drivers in the business, but also defied the tradition that the man on the pole should never win the race.

He became the fifth man in 37 races to win from a pole start.

Only 14 carr were still on the track and only six of the original 33 finished the race, marked by minor crackups, harassing mechanical troubles and constant changing of drivers to fight the heat.

In the fourth position came the car driven by Sam Hanks of Burbank, Calif., relieved Duane Carter of Indianapolis followed by the traditional pace setter, Jack McGrath of South Pasadena, Calif.

Then followed in order, Jimmy Daywalt of Wabash, Ind., Eddie Johnson of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, in Jim Rathmann's car, Ernie McCoy of Reading, Pa., Gene Hartley of Ft. Wayne, Ind., in Tony Bettenhausen's car, and Duke Nalon of Chicago. Rathmann is from Miami, Fla., and Bettenhausen from Tinley Park, Ill.

Ward Bows, 2-Up, In Amateur Finals

HOYLAKE, ENGLAND— (AP) —Irishman Jo Carr, followed by a cheering section of priests and thousands of Dublin golf worshippers, gathered the remnants of his game Saturday to win the British Amateur Golf Championship with a 2-up victory over America's Harvie Ward.

Ward, defending champion from Atlanta, made a tremendous bid to snatch the lead on the final nine holes of their 36-holes championship round. He squared the match on the twenty-ninth hole, but Carr hung on by his teeth to win.

The victory for the Irish clothing merchant ended America's three-year monopoly of the title and ruined Ward's dream of being the first player to win it twice in succession since Lawson Little in 1934-35.

The great match ended on the thirty-sixth green after Carr, 31, had rolled up a 40-foot putt to within inches of the pin.

Ward, laying three about 14 feet away from the cup, picked up his ball, walked across the green to the underdog Irish power hitter and shook hands, signifying the end of the match.

Ward, 27, one of the best amateurs in the last 10 or 15 years, learned on the first hole Saturday morning he was in for trouble. He was in a golf doldrum and continually found himself battling against odds. He hit good shots but they were caught in sand traps.

He missed putts by less than the width of the ball, and he often found his ball bedded under heavy grass roots.

These misfortunes left Ward three down after 18 holes, and the match looked like a rout until the Atlantan started to rally.

Carr, a member of the British Walker Cup team, roared off to a two hole lead on the first two holes. He never was headed and on the morning round he hardly could do anything wrong.

Usually Carr is the power hitter. Saturday, his tee shots weren't coming off well. But his chipping saved him.

Carr around the green was magnificent. He chipped so well in the screeching winds that he one-putted six of his first eight holes.

Gloria Ezell Hogging Honors To Reach Hobbs Golf Finale

HOBBS, N. M.—Blonde Gloria Ezell of Midland, driving long and smashing records, played power golf this weekend to grab a position against Ruby Lee Harding of El Paso in Sunday's finals of the Hobbs Country Club Women's Invitational tournament.

Mrs. Ezell, former Midland champion, can make a complete sweep of this year's honors if she ousts Mrs. Harding. In earlier play she chalked up medalist honors, established a new course record and then won the long driving contest before bumping semi-final foe, Melba Connell of Hobbs, 6 and 4, Saturday.

While marking up a new standard of 34, five under par for the course, Mrs. Ezell ousted a fellow Midlander, Lou Meadows, 5 and 4, in Friday's matches.

At the same time Mrs. Harding got by Mildred Scott of Hobbs, 4 and 3, before eliminating Peggy Stringer of Artesia, 3 and 1, Saturday.

Mrs. Ezell whacked one wind-backed drive 307 yards and averaged 274 yards in the three-ball driving contest Friday.

Named Track Coach

FAYETTEVILLE—(AP)—Dick Hitt has been named head track coach at the University of Arkansas and will succeed John Barnhill, Arkansas athletic director, in the track post next Spring.

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Midland Golfer Gains Semis Of Fort Stockton Tourney

FORT STOCKTON—Ken Baker of Midland fought his way into the semi-finals of the Fort Stockton Country Club Invitational golf tournament Saturday by downing Medalist Red Qualls of McCamey, 2 and 1.

Earlier Saturday, Baker had whipped B. M. Stodghill of Kermit, 2-up.

Qualls, one of the tourney favorites, had shot a 74 Friday to win the medalist honors while John Hill Lewis, Jr. hit a 200-yard drive into a 35 mile-per-hour gale to win the driving contest. Lewis bowed to Red Covington of San Angelo in Saturday's quarter-finals, 1-up in 20 holes.

Baker tackles Bob Craig of McCamey in Sunday morning's semi-final round and then will play the winner of the Covington-Neil Sconiers match in the afternoon if he gets past Craig.

The field of 128 is the largest ever to assemble in Fort Stockton, and one of the biggest in that area.

The complete results.

Championship flight—Ken Baker of Midland defeated Red Qualls of McCamey, 2 and 1; Baker defeated B. M. Stodghill of Kermit, 2-up; Bob Craig of McCamey defeated Top Davis of Kermit, 3 and 2; Bob Craig defeated Dan Ritter of Alpine, 6 and 5; Neil Sconiers of Iraan defeated Allen Booth of Monahans, 1-up; Sconiers defeated Morris Childress of Fort Stockton, 2 and 1; Red Covington of San Angelo defeated John Hill Lewis, Jr. of Fort Stockton, 1-up on 20 holes; Red Covington defeated Milton Ricks of Del Rio, 5 and 4.

First Flight—Jess Hanley of San Angelo defeated Tolbert Bell of Van Horn, 3 and 2; Bob Hellinghouse of Monahans defeated Lynn Sampson, 1-up; John Gibson of Fort Worth defeated Joe Goodwin of Monahans, 1-up in 19 holes; Ralph Neil of Sweetwater defeated A. M. Taylor of San Angelo, 2 and 1.

Second flight—A. D. Cavitt of Lubbock, defeated Frank Rutledge of McCamey 2 and 1; John Frieburg of Midland defeated Jimmy Attaway of McCamey, 5 and 4; Ray LaBeff of Alpine defeated Jack Lee of Iraan, 1-up; B. C. Baker of Lubbock defeated Donnie Mason of Monahans, 3 and 2.

Third flight—Wendell Parker of Texon defated E. H. Mansell of Crane, 1-up; L. D. Harris of Alpine defeated Dee Williams of Ozona 2 and 1; Bert Kincaid, Jr. of Fort Stockton defeated Joe Johnson of Big Lake, 1-up; Dickie Allen of Alpine defeated Red (Midiron) Meador of Alpine, 1-up in 19 holes.

Fourth flight—F. E. Underwood of Iraan defeated C. S. Woods of Iraan, 2 and 1; Joe Conger of McCamey defeated Sid Kyle of Pecos, 1-up; Mac Hall of Fort Stockton defeated A. N. Wright of Crane, 4 and 3; Martin Schuster of Fort Stockton defeated Bill Knox of Pecos, 1-up;

Fifth flight—W. R. Lanehurt of Iraan defeated Dan Peyton of Pecos, 1-up; D. N. Richardson of Fort Stockton defeated Roy Whitefield of Iraan, 3 and 2; Bob Barber of San Angelo defeated Paul Counts of Fort Stockton, 4 and 3; F. E. Hudson of Iraan defeated Gene Deavers of Odessa, 2 and 1.

Sixth flight—Cecil Jones of Pecos defeated Fred Barber of Iraan, 1-up in 19 holes; J. F. Poynor of Iraan defeated Jim Huckaby of Fort Stockton, 1-up in 21 holes; Mark Herring of Alpine defeated C. A. Mannally of Iraan, 3 and 2; Charles Treadwell of Iraan defeated James Maness of Ozona, 6 and 4;

Seventh flight—Ned Hubbard of Monahans defeated Charles Williams of Ozona 2 and 1; W. R. Estes of Odessa defeated Bill Eddins of Odessa, 3 and 2; Doctor J. W. O'Donnell of Alpine defeated Dr. E. A. Robertson of Fort Stockton, 1-up; John Jackson of Pecos defeated Gene Thomas of Ozona, 2 and 1.

Each member of the first All-Star team in the National Hockey League receives $1,000. Each member of the second team gets $500 from the league.

Ole Dutch Paving Way In Western

ST LOUIS —(AP)— Dutch Harrison, fast becoming a master of Bellerive Country Club's troublesome hills and tight fairways, gained a one-stroke lead in the annual Western Open Golf Tournament with a par-matching 70 in Saturday's third round.

The Ardmore, Okla., pro carded a 209 for the 54 holes to edge a tightly packed group of leaders as the Western goes into the final 18 holes Sunday.

Tulsan Skee Riegel, posting a 69 Saturday, moved into the No. 2 spot with a 210 total. Ed Furgol, the 36-hole leader, slipped to a 73 on the third round for a third-place 211.

Defending Champion Lloyd Mangrum is fourth at 212 with his second 71 Saturday.

The low 20 scorers and ties:
Dutch Harrison 70-69-70—209.
Skee Riegel 71-70-69—210.
Ed Furgol 70-68-73—211.
Lloyd Mangrum 71-70-71—212.
Johnny Palmer 73-72-68—213.
Freddie Haas 68-71-74—213.
Art Wall, Jr. 69-75-71—215.
Clayton Heafner 72-75-69—216.
Cary Middlecoff 70-76-70—216.
Jim Ferrier 73-71-72—216.
Tommy Bolt 71-72-74—217.
Marty Furgol 68-77-72—217.
Jerry Barber 73-77-68—218.
Bill Nary 74-74-71—219.
Leo Biagetti 75-73-72—220.
Peter Thomson 73-73-74—220.
Shelly Mayfield 72-73-75—220.
Ed Oliver 72-72-76—220.
Doug Ford 76-69-76—220.
Bo Wininger 72-76-73—221.
Julius Boros 75-72-74—221.
Al Besselink 70-74-77—221.



BOBBY FRENCH
... Wedges in.

Two Ex-Champs Top Southern Golf Field

DALLAS—(AP)—At least two former champions plus many Dixie hotshots who would like to win will be in the field next week when the Southern Amateur Golf Tournament is played at Lakewood Country Club.

The United States Golf Association will be eyeing the tournament for Walker Cup material. Some top prospects, including Arnold Blum of Macon, Ga., the 1951 champion, already are here testing the course.

Tommy Barnes of Atlanta, who won in 1947 and 1949, is also in the tournament. Gay Brewer of Lexington, Ky., who prevailed in 1952, may not make it. He is a student at the University of Kentucky and may not be able to get away.

More than 100 entries had been received.

Charles Coe of Oklahoma City, former National Amateur champion and a Walker Cupper, is defending champion in the Trans-Mississippi and is passing up this tournament for that one.

David Goldman, the veteran Dallas amateur who has been playing top-flight golf this year, is a favorite.

Connolly Cops Title

PARIS—(AP)—Maureen Connolly, the U. S. and Wimbledon tennis queen, won the French championship in her first shot at the title Saturday by defeating Doris Hart, 6-2, 6-4.

TRACK MEET PROVES TO BE HUM. DINGER!

STANFORD STADIUM, CALIF. A swarm of bees provided an unscheduled sprint in Saturday's Pacific Coast Conference track and field meet.

Heavy-legged discus throwers and rotund meet officials looked like dash men in speeding away from the stinging insects when they swarmed over a part of the track and infield.

There were no reported casualties.

Ysleta Coach Resigns

YSLETA—(AP)— Roger McAdams has resigned as football and track coach at Ysleta High School to go to Texas A&M College where he will finish his work toward a master's degree. He had been head coach for the past two years.

TOURNEY SCOREBOARD

SEMI-FINAL RESULTS

Championship flight—J. T. Smith beat W. Bill Barker, 2 and 1, and Bobby French beat Roy Lockett, 2 and 1. Consolation—Ray Leggett beat Jake Shipira, 4 and 3, and Roger Evans beat Ross Brunner, default.

First flight—Gibson Payne beat Joe O'Neill, 5 and 4, and Dan Strong beat Bill Stallings, 2 and 1. Consolation—C. R. Vandervoort beat John Pringle, 1 up in 22 holes, and J. L. Barnet beat Roy Minear, 4 and 3.

Second flight—Roger Cummings beat Fred Chambers, 3 and 2, and Lloyd Mackey beat J. P. Wilkinson, 2 and 1. Consolation—Thornton Hardie beat Bob Townsend, 4 and 3, and H. C. Hood beat Dell Taylor, default.

Third flight—Curt Inman beat M. J. Kirwan, 4 and 3, and Bill Glass beat J. H. Conine, 2-up. Consolation—Sam Rosson beat Pat Stanford, 1-up, and Frank Flournoy beat Ed Alstrin, default.

Fourth flight—Ken Newton beat Harry Lawson, 1-up, and W. B. Yarborough beat Frank Turner, 4 and 3. Consolation—M. R. MacCurdy beat Herschell Ezell, no result, and H. T. Hilliard beat Charles Linehan, 2 and 1.

Fifth flight—Jim Logan beat J. C. Williamson, 4 and 3, and Ed Anderson beat Ralph Cooley, 7 and 5. Consolation—Don Wiet beat W. D. Kennedy, 1-up in 19, and R. S. Anderson beat W. S. Montgomery, 1-up in 19.

Sixth flight—J. Oliver Gooch beat Bill Aldridge, 8 and 7 (finals), only match.

SUNDAY'S FINALS

Championship flight (12:30 p.m.)—Smith vs. French. Consolation—Leggett vs. Evans.

First flight (12:40)—Payne vs. Strong. Consolation—Vandervoort vs. Barnet.

Second flight (12:50)—Cummings vs. Mackey. Consolation—Hardie vs. Hood.

Third flight (1:00)—Inman vs. Glass. Consolation — Rosson vs. Flournoy.

Fourth flight (1:10)—Newton vs Lawson. Consolation—MacCurdy or Ezell vs. Hilliard.

Fifth flight (1:20)—Logan vs. E. Anderson. Consolation—Wiet vs. R. S. Anderson.

Sixth flight—No matches.

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Braves Down Cards Twice

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—The league-leading Milwaukee Braves Saturday withstood the challenge of the St. Louis Cardinals, blending timely power-hitting with clutch pitching to beat the Redbirds, 5-2 and 6-4.

The triumphs left the Braves a half-game ahead of Brooklyn, which moved into second place past St. Louis, now two and one-half lengths behind.

Johnny Logan and Sid Gordon were key hitters for Milwaukee in the twinbill. Logan doubled and homered in the opener and set up two scoring innings in the nightcap with singles. Gordon hammered a three-run circuit smash, his third in two days and sixth of the season, in the first game and singled and doubled in the second contest.

Ed Mathews socked his twelfth homer with one on in the nightcap. Joe Adcock also was active at bat with a single, double and homer as the Braves collected 14 hits to 12 for the Cardinals.

First game:

		R	H	E
Milwaukee	300 002 000	5	5	0
St. Louis	000 002 000	2	6	0

Spahn and Crandall; Presko, Chambers and D. Rice.

Second game:

		R	H	E
Milwaukee	012 030 000	6	14	3
St. Louis	101 001 001	4	12	0

Liddle, Buhl, Burdette and Cooper; Erautt, Fasholz, Chambers and D. Rice, Fusselman.

Chisox Rally Earns Split With Indians

CHICAGO —(AP)— The Chicago White Sox bounced back into second place by rallying to edge the Cleveland Indians, 6-5, in the nightcap after losing the first game of a Memorial Day twin bill, 7-2, before a throng of 41,971 at Comiskey Park Saturday.

The two clubs took turns punching out base hits. The Indians hammered four Sox pitchers for 14 hits including two homers, a triple and three doubles in the first game.

The Pale Hose came back in the second game to produce 15 hits, 14 at the expense of starter Early Wynn, who lost his second decision against five wins. Among the 15 hits were six doubles.

First game:

		R	H	E
Cleveland	003 102 010	7	14	0
Chicago	000 000 011	2	4	2

Feller, Hooper, Brissie and Tipton; Pierce, Fornieles, Aloma, Consuegra and Wilson.

Cleveland	020 030 000	5	8	0
Chicago	201 011 001	6	15	1

Wynn, Aber and Hegan; Kretlow, Bearden and Lollar.

Browns Sweep Twin Bill From Tigers

DETROIT—(AP)—Vic Wertz and Les Moss knocked in three runs apiece as the St. Louis Browns walloped the last-place Detroit Tigers, 13-1, to sweep a doubleheader before 24,007 fans at Briggs Stadium Saturday. The Browns won the opener, 5-4, when pinch-hitter Don Lenhardt slashed a two-run single with two out in the ninth inning.

First game:

		R	H	E
St. Louis	120 000 002	5	13	2
Detroit	101 001 010	4	8	0

Trucks, Paige and Courtney; Gray, Marlowe, Wight and Ginsberg.

St. Louis	200 040 025	13	15	0
Detroit	000 001 000	1	7	1

Caln, Stuart and Moss; Harrist, Wight, Herbert and Batts.

Piersall's Error Lets Sens Split With Bosox

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Jim Piersall's error permited Jim Busby to score and gave the Washington Senators a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox after the visitors had taken the opener, 4-3.

First game:

		R	H	E
Boston	001 030 000	4	10	0
Washington	100 002 000	3	8	0

McDermott, Kinder and Niarhos; Marrero, Stobbs, Masterson and Fitzgerald.

Boston	010 000 000	1	7	1
Washington	000 100 001	2	5	2

Nixon, Freeman and Wilber; Dixon and Oldis.

Cubs, Redlegs Divide Pair

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Home runs by Hank Sauer and Roy Smalley enabled Johnny Klippstein to win the first game of his career against Cincinnati Saturday as the Chicago Cubs edged the Redlegs, 2-1, in the second game of a doubleheader. The Redlegs copped the opener, 8-6, on the strength of home runs by Ted Kluszewski, Jim Greengrass and Willard Marshall.

First game:

		R	H	E
Chicago	000 210 102	6	12	2
Cincinnati	202 030 10x	8	15	0

Hacker, Baczewski, Jones, Kelly and Atwell; Nuxhall, Collum and Landrith.

Second game:

		R	H	E
Chicago	000 101 000	2	9	1
Cincinnati	000 000 100	1	4	1

Klippstein, Leonard, Jones, Minner and McCullough; Raffensberger, Judson, Wehmier, Nevel and Seminick, Landrith.

Dodgers Wallop Pittsburgh Twice

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers blasted out six home runs Saturday and stretched their winning streak to eight games by sweeping a Memorial Day doubleheader from the sagging Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-4 and 4-1.

First game:

		R	H	E
Brooklyn	020 005 000	7	12	0
Pittsburgh	000 300 001	4	9	0

Roe, Wade and Campanella; Dickson, Bowman, Face and Sandlock.

Second game:

Brooklyn	021 000 010	4	9	0
Pittsburgh	100 000 000	1	6	0

Podres, Erskine and Walker; Campanella; Friend, Bowman and Sandlock.

Roughs Battle Black Broncs In Two Games At Big Spring

BIG SPRING — The Midland Roughnecks, eager for acclaim as one of Texas' best semi-pro teams, tests its newly strengthened mound staff on the Big Spring Black Broncs Sunday in a double-header.

Regular starter, Leon Hayes, a left-hander, is Manager Les Cobb's first-game choice, with action beginning at 2:30 p.m. Afterwards, either Bruce Blumenthal or Ernie Nelson, new additions, will open the nightcap.

All three twirlers formerly played in the professional Longhorn League and, according to Manager Cobb, help make the Roughs "one of the best teams in the state. We should be equal to Sinton (former champion) and some of those teams," Cobb said, in comparing the Roughs on the state-wide scale.

Besides the Black Bronc game, Cobb has announced a revamped schedule, against the top West Texas and New Mexico clubs: Sweetwater, June 3, there; Seagraves, June 7 there; Jal, N. M.'s El Paso Gassers, June 14, 20 and 21, there, and the Midland Black Indians, here sometime before playing Alpine the weekend of July 4 there.

Midland's semi-pros boast a 10-4 record, with three of the setbacks coming at the hands of Class C pro teams.

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SKEETING FAMILY—Tops in Texas skeet shooting is this family—Mr. and Mrs. George Glass and George, Jr., of Midland. Glass and his son hold the state parent and son title, and the young Glass shares another crown and owns one outright. Mrs. Glass, too, is a top shooting hand.

Hurling Lags, Tribe Tags Oilers, 10-7

ODESSA—Midland pitchers' reluctance to "go it alone" is making Manager Jay Haney a fine reputation as a juggler.

Haney had to juggle his lineup and shuffle pitchers in and out Friday night and got good mileage out of pinchhitters as the Indians climbed into third place in the Longhorn League standings with a thrilling 10-7 victory over Odessa.

The game marked the eighteenth time this season in 32 attempts that a Midland pitcher failed to last the route. To start the season, Indian hurlers finished seven of their first nine starts. Since then, they have finished only seven of 23.

Friday, it was Eddie Jacome who relinguished a 3-0 lead the Indians had provided through Lou Dawson's homer and single tallies in the fourth and fifth. The roof fell in on Jacome in the fifth when he gave up six runs on five hits, including Barney Batson's slice over the left field fence.

Jacome gave way to a pinchhitter in the sixth, and Don Dailey came in to blank the Oilers for two innings. He likewise went out for a pinch batter—Earl Winn, who singled to start a Midland upsurge that knotted the count at 6-6.

After Winn's hit, Dawson singled and Scooter Hughes popped one of Wes Ortiz' offerings over the left field wall.

Dick Young came on for the Indians and gave up the seventh Oiler run. That brought the climax to the spine-tingling affair. Hayden White led off the ninth by homering off Ortiz and chasing him to the showers.

Charles Craig came in to pitch, and Jim Harford, pinchhitting for Tex Stephenson, doubled against the scoreboard. Orlando Zraggen relieved Craig and walked Bill Brown. Then Roger Dalla Betta singled Harford home, and Ralph Blair, batting for Young, squeezed Brown across. Dawson added his third hit, scoring Dalla Betta. Blair wiped the Oilers out in the ninth with the aid of a double play.

MIDLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Dawson, 1b	5	2	3	11	1
Hughes, ss	5	1	2	3	6
Bowland, c	4	0	1	2	0
De la Torre, 3b	5	1	2	2	4
White, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Stephenson, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Harford, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Brown, lf-cf	4	1	1	1	0
Dalla Betta, 2b	5	1	3	5	3
Jacome, p	2	0	0	0	2
a-Wallendorf	1	0	0	0	0
Dailey, p	0	0	0	0	0
b-Winn	1	1	1	0	0
Young, p	0	0	0	0	0
Blair, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	16	27	16

a—Flew out for Jacome in 6th.
b—Singled for Dailey in 8th.

ODESSA	AB	R	H	O	A
Loyko, cf	5	1	3	5	0
Eastham, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Fabian, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Batson, 1b	5	1	2	13	0
B. Martin, 3b	5	0	1	3	1
Dieppa, ss	3	1	1	1	2
F. Martin, 2b	3	0	1	3	5
Castro, c	4	1	1	1	0
Ortiz, p	4	1	1	0	2
Craig, p	0	0	0	0	0
Zraggen, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	7	14	27	11

Midland	001	110	02*—10
Odessa	000	060	010— 7

E—Dieppa 2. RBI—Loyko, Eastham 2, Fabian, Batson 2, Ortiz, Dawson 3, Hughes 2, White, Brown, Dalla Betta, Blair. 2B—Hughes, Bowland, Harford, Dalla Betta, Loyko, B. Martin, Ortiz. 3B—Eastham. HR — Dawson, Batson, Hughes, White. SB—White. SAC—Hughes, Blair, F. Martin. DP—Hughes, Dalla Betta and Dawson 3, B. Martin and Batson, Dieppa, F. Martin and Batson. LOB—Midland 10, Odessa 7. BOB—Jacome 1, Dailey 1, Young 1, Ortiz 4, Zraggen 1. SO—Ortiz 1, Dailey 2. HO—Jacome 10 for 6 in 5, Dailey 1 for 0 in 2, Young 1 for 1 in 1 Ortiz 13 for 7 in 8 1/3, Craig 1 for 1 in 0. Winner—Young. Loser—Craig. U—Davis and Sadowski. T—2:38.

Skeet Shooters Aim At $2,600

When the shooters come to town two weeks hence, they'll be aiming at $2,600 in purse money and a list of trophies too long to name.

That would be the twenty-first annual Texas State Skeet Championships scheduled for the Midland Gun Club June 11-14.

Actually, there are 109 engraved silver trophies that the local businessmen and firms have donated.

Champions from all over Texas—the leading state as far as providing national champion skeet shooters—will be on hand for the four-day shoot.

Included among the top names scheduled to participate are George Glass, Jr., and Sr. of Midland. They hold the state parent and child all-gauge championship and several individual titles between them.

George, Jr., owns the high over all title and shared the two-man team sub-small gauge title with D. W. Conway of Clint.

San Antonio, Dallas, Galveston and Abilene have a large share of the champions while Houston and Austin have several between them.

By way of rules, each shooter must present his National Skeet Shoot Association membership card and shoot record at the time of entry. A shooter may use his all-bore classification for entering any other gauge, and he may elect to shoot in a higher classification than that to which his registered average entitles him, but he must declare this at the time of entry.

There are five classifications of shooters in each event—Class AA, A, B, C and D. The AA shooters in the all-gauge are those with 97.6 per cent and over, A 96 per cent to 97.5; B 94 to 95.9; C, 91 to 93.9, and D, 87 to 90.09. The percentage for each class varies in the 20 gauge, small gauge and sub-small gauge.

Cafemen Test Two Leaders In Softball Race

Rendezvous, thwarted last week in its drive on the leaders in the city's National League, carries its ambitions into the charmed circle in this week's city softball campaign.

The Cafemen, who lost their second game of the campaign to Magnolia, 19-4, plays feature games both Tuesday and Thursday nights. Rendezvous, with a 5-2 mark, tries second-place Rotary (6-1) in Tuesday's 9:30 p.m. game and first-place Western Inspection (7-1) at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Beating both would push the Cafemen into a first place tie at least.

Black Tribe On Road Sunday For Test With Abilene Eagles

Midland's Black Indians, unable to win at home last week in two games, attempt to better balance their loss-heavy ledger Sunday at the start of two weeks on the road.

The Tribe of Gene Grant and Skeet Armstrong visit Abilene's Black Eagles for a 3 p.m. game seeking a third victory in nine tries this season. Midland won't return until June 14.

Oscar Lewis, author of of Midland triumph, is the probably pitching choice although John Hall may work after turning in a fine job against Los Angeles' Imperials here Friday. He suffered a 4-3 setback despite fanning 12 batters.

Last week, Midland fell to Hobbs there, 16-5, and to Los Angeles at home, 11-10 and 4-3. Ted Douglas, J. B. Boyce and Johnny Williams paced the Indians at bat.

The next time at home Midland plays Marlin's Tigers June 14 and 15. Lubbock Hubbers visit Indian Park June 21.

Play El Paso Team

PECOS — The Pecos Lions Club softball team has scheduled a game with the Mitchell Brewing Company team of El Paso June 20 to be played on Lions Field.

Rice, UH Renew Pact

HOUSTON —(AP)— Rice Institute and the University of Houston have extended for 10 years their agreement for co-operative use of Rice's football stadium.

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SANDIES WIN ALL-SPORTS 1-AAAA AWARD

AMARILLO—(AP)—The Amarillo News Globe-Times said Saturday Amarillo High School won the newspaper's district 1-AAAA all-sports trophy.

Amarillo finished first in baseball, golf and tennis; second in basketball and track, and sixth in football for the district competition. Abilene was second in the contest and Odessa third.

Odessa won last year for the first time.

Aggies Card Game With Huskers In '55

COLLEGE STATION—(AP)—Texas A&M scheduled Saturday a football game with Nebraska for 1955 to complete the schedule for the next three years.

Nebraska will be played at Lincoln Oct. 8, 1955. The two schools have met only once before 1930 when the Cornhuskers, coached then by D. X. Bible, won 13-0.

Billie Dillon Triumphs

BIG SPRING — Billie Dillon of Big Spring posted an 89 and Mildred Anderson of Sweetwater a 97 to capture the 18-hole and nine-hole flight championships in the one-day Women's Invitational Golf Tournament here Friday.

Writers Place Jesse Hatfield On All-District Baseball Club

ABILENE — Jesse Hatfield of Midland, a 1952 season choice as all-district football player, won a similar honor Saturday in baseball.

Hatfield, a gridiron halfback, was selected District 3-AA's top left fielder when the Abilene Reporter-News announced its all-star team as nominated by area sportswriters. No other Midland player received a spot on either the first or second teams.

Abilene, the champion, placed five on the first team.

The selections:

First team — Bobby Jack Oliver, Abilene, catcher; Jim Spradley, Abilene, and Ralph Englert, San Angelo, pitchers; Hubert Biederman, San Angelo, first base; Lawrence Hill, Lamesa, second base; Bobby Biederman, San Angelo, third base; Bob Fry, Abilene, shortstop; Hatfield, left field; Nolan Niehues, San Angelo, center field; James Hopkins, Abilene, right field; Jimmy Dan Bourland, Abilene, utility.

Second team: Raymond Gilstrap, Big Spring, catcher; Carlos Berry, Lamesa, and Carl Schlemeyer, Odessa, pitchers; Randal Anderson, Abilene, first base; Don Rhoden, Abilene, second base; Jimmy Jackson, Odessa, third base; Tommy Warner, Odessa, shortstop; Derald Patton, Abilene, left field; Ronnie Wooten, Big Spring, center field; Tuffy Zellars, Odessa, right field; Don Peeples, San Angelo, utility.

The honorable mention list includes these Midland players: Dick Spencer, outfielder; Walter Bingham, first base; Gwyn Grisham, shortstop, and Rusty Rutledge, catcher.

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LONGHORN STATISTICS—

Stasey Takes Batting Lead

Those folks who claim pitchers are supposed to "catch up" with batters when the weather turns warm don't know beans about the Longhorn League.

The circuit's pitchers are running into more and more .300 or above batters—and worse, more .400 plus hitters. Then, there's Pat Stasey, a familiar figure at the front, who went to the top in official statistics this week with a terrific .526 average at the plate.

Stasey, Roswell manager, replaces Midland's Art Bowland as individual leader but not through any slump on the part of the Indian backstop. Bowland, in fact, climbed 13 points to a second place .459 average. Teammate Julio de la Torre follows with .414. Buddy Grimes of Roswell .411 and Ike Jackson of Carlsbad .409. Only two hit in the .400's last week.

Bowland totaled 50 hits as blue ribbon batter in that department, the only lead an Indian has. But De la Torre is somewhat of a runner-up king. He trails San Angelo's Glen Burns in total bases, 73-70, and Bowland in hits, 50-48. With two others, De la Torre is third in doubles with 11, behind Les Mulcahy of Artesia, 14, and Jackie Wilcox of Artesia, 12.

The other pace-setters are Wilcox with 36 runs, Bill Haley of Artesia and Roman Loyko of Odessa with five triples, Joe Bauman of Artesia with eight homers, Wayne Crawford of Roswell and Leo Eastham of Odessa with 10 stolen bases and Carroll Gholson of Carlsbad with 40 runs batted in.

Twenty-five batsmen are hitting .300 or better and only Marshall Epperson of Carlsbad is proving the master of stickmen to any great extent. The Potasher portsider has won six games without losing, all the while leading the loop in strikeouts with 49.

In team figures, Roswell heads batting with .334 and San Angelo fielding with .960. Midland trails second in both on .321 and .954 marks.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, Club	g	ab	r	h	tb	2b	3b	hr	sb	bb	rbi	so	avg
Stasey, Ros	21	76	24	40	56	6	2	2	0	25	29	5	.526
Bowland, Mid	27	109	20	50	65	8	2	1	0	12	19	6	.459
De la Torre, Mid	27	116	31	48	70	11	3	2	1	5	27	11	.414
Grimes, Ros	26	107	28	44	63	10	0	3	1	14	19	10	.411
Jackson, Car	17	66	16	27	34	5	1	0	1	8	9	5	.409
White, Mid	28	104	25	40	58	7	1	3	0	15	25	12	.385
Burns, SA	29	112	35	42	73	9	4	6	1	20	29	8	.375
Mulcahy, Art	27	113	27	42	68	14	0	4	2	14	29	12	.372
Riney, BS	30	104	29	37	68	9	1	7	4	22	23	10	.356
Jackson, Lam	27	100	19	35	40	0	4	0	2	10	11	11	.350
Malgarini, SA	28	106	22	37	46	5	1	1	6	16	19	11	.349
Crawford, Ros	26	112	33	39	67	8	4	4	10	13	22	5	.348
Fortin, Art	27	98	23	33	59	11	0	6	3	19	36	15	.337
Grant, Car	25	102	23	34	40	4	1	0	1	20	12	13	.333
Costa, Ros	28	126	27	42	56	7	0	3	1	12	21	7	.333
Gholson, Car	24	106	17	35	65	11	3	4	0	7	40	6	.330
Wilcox, Art	27	116	36	38	45	12	0	0	5	18	16	8	.328
Follett, SA	29	114	30	37	56	7	0	4	3	17	30	12	.325
Calderone, Art	27	105	18	34	55	10	0	6	4	7	21	29	.324
E. Osorio, Car	25	100	24	34	51	3	1	3	3	8	16	12	.321
Haley, Art	27	123	23	39	55	2	5	2	2	6	18	18	.317
Briner, SA	29	114	21	36	53	8	0	3	0	13	29	7	.316
Connors, Car	25	95	27	30	56	9	1	5	1	25	22	9	.316
Galina, SA	29	108	24	34	40	6	0	0	0	23	12	9	.315
DiGiantomasso, Art	28	99	18	31	40	6	0	1	4	12	14	8	.313
Batson, Od	21	74	11	23	31	6	1	0	0	9	13	3	.311
Dawson, Mid	22	84	16	26	37	5	1	2	3	7	20	12	.310
Bauman, Art	27	92	27	28	55	4	0	8	1	31	25	11	.304
Eastham, Od	23	73	25	22	37	4	0	5	10	31	20	10	.301
Alvarez, Ros	26	120	33	36	47	4	2	1	2	11	11	7	.300
Dalla Betta, Mid	27	120	23	35	50	8	1	2	3	10	15	20	.292
Brown, Mid	26	86	18	25	46	3	0	6	1	8	19	12	.291
Hughes, Mid	26	130	32	36	51	7	0	3	8	9	11	22	.278
Stephenson, Mid	27	90	21	24	40	8	1	2	3	22	23	13	.267

PITCHING RECORDS

Player, Club	g	cg	ip	r	h	er	bb	so	w	l	pct
Epperson, Car	7	6	54	33	53	21	26	49	6	0	1.000
Malone, Car	10	0	37	26	44	19	18	22	2	0	1.000
Gregg, SA	7	4	34 1/3	24	38	20	32	36	4	1	.800
Arencibia, Ros	6	3	47	32	55	23	10	28	4	1	.800
Weaver, Ros	6	4	46 2/3	39	65	32	25	28	4	1	.800
Lozano, SA	7	1	34	35	49	30	20	18	3	1	.750
Wulf, Car	6	1	32 2/3	33	48	30	16	14	3	1	.750
Alaverez, Art	12	3	56	30	62	21	13	37	5	2	.714
Ruyle, Art	10	5	118 2/3	41	64	23	13	22	5	2	.714
Carson, Od	6	4	40 2/3	19	40	17	19	26	4	2	.667
Saldana, SA	9	4	51 2/3	22	52	15	14	22	4	2	.667
Grooms, BS	10	4	53 2/3	34	56	24	19	27	4	2	.667
Winn, Mid	5	1	20 2/3	13	26	12	13	8	2	1	.667
Jacome, Mid	12	4	68 2/3	49	100	40	26	26	5	3	.625
Blair, Mid	8	5	52	35	54	31	34	32	5	3	.625
Guerra, SA	6	5	44	13	35	9	16	34	3	2	.600
Bonine, SA	9	4	56 2/3	47	64	31	25	33	3	2	.600
Williams, Car	8	2	32 2/3	28	52	26	23	22	4	3	.571
Parker, Art	11	3	54 1/3	31	60	25	20	34	4	4	.500
Perez, BS	6	4	50 2/3	36	66	28	13	20	3	3	.500
Soto, Mid	9	3	46	33	43	24	25	12	2	2	.500
Dailey, Mid	7	1	22	16	19	14	15	11	1	1	.500
Regas, Car	6	2	37	26	44	24	17	21	2	3	.400
Mehal, BS	6	2	39 2/3	39	57	31	18	8	2	3	.400
Regura, BS	8	4	57 2/3	38	63	27	23	40	3	5	.375
Ortiz, Od	7	2	40 2/3	33	50	25	25	16	2	4	.333
Miskulin, Lam	13	6	75 2/3	44	77	26	17	38	3	9	.250

MIKE DIMAGGIO DROWNS; FALLS OUT OF BOAT

BODEGA BAY, CALIF.—(AP)—Mike DiMaggio, 48, member of the famous baseball family, drowned Saturday as he fell, unnoticed, from a fishing boat tied at a pier.

He followed his father, the late Joseph DiMaggio, as a commercial fisherman, while his brothers, Joe, Dominic and Vince, became baseball players.

DiMaggio had some trouble in the past with a heart condition,

Midland Ski Club Organized

Organization of a Midland Ski Club was initiated at a meeting Wednesday in the home of Richard Dorn, 1409 Harvard Drive, attended by 20 persons.

Elected as officers were Ed Magruder, president; Bill Reeder, vice president, and Mrs. George Farmer, secretary and treasurer.

Other plans for the new club were discussed, and it was voted to affiliate with the Southwestern Ski Council, a new organization in Santa Fe, N. M.

Other meetings are to be held as soon as more interested skiers are contacted, it was announced, and monthy meetings are to be scheduled during the ski season from November through April.

The club hopes to have ski movies and discussions by noted skiers as highlights of its meetings.

Persons interested in joining the club are asked to contact Mrs. Farmer, telephone 4-8911, during the day, or John Dorn, membership chairman, telephone 2-5246.

Ski facilities at both Santa Fe and Albuquerque are to be improved before the next season, and skiers who are members of the Midland Ski Club will be able to receive accommodations at reduced rates, it was announced.

Read The Want Ads

Mineral Wells Pro To Replace Robbins

BIG SPRING—C. A. DeWeese, Mineral Wells golf professional the last eight months, has been named to succeed Shirley Robbins as pro at Big Spring Country Club.

Robbins becomes manager at Ranchland Hill Country Club in Midland June 1 after being pro here for 17 years.

DeWeese turned pro at Cleburne three years ago before joining the Mineral Wells club.

Read The Want Ads

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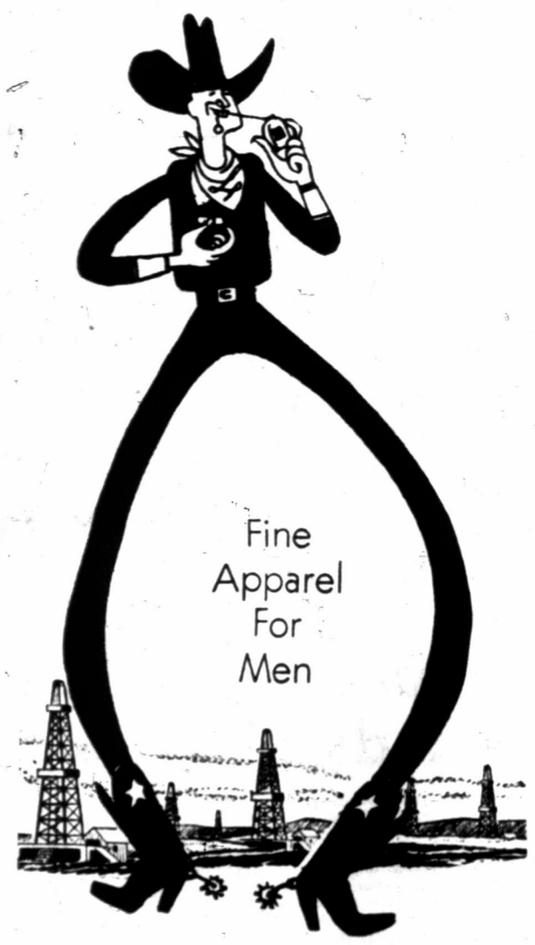
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Little Leaguers

CENTRAL LITTLE LEAGUE

(Through games of May 28)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bulldozers	6	1	.857
Indians	4	4	.500
Cubs	3	5	.375
Braves	2	5	.286

SOUTH LITTLE LEAGUE

Eagles	6	2	.750
Cards	5	2	.714
Yankees	4	4	.500
Lions	0	7	.000

WEST LITTLE LEAGUE

Sports	4	3	.571
Elks	4	3	.571
Sheriff's Posse	4	3	.571
Johnny's Barbecue	2	5	.286

Pony League

Travelers	6	1	.857
JayCees	4	2	.667
Kiwanis	3	3	.500
Traders	3	4	.429
Rotary	2	5	.286
Optimists	2	5	.286

Billy Brown Top Central Loop Hitter

Billy Brown is hitting at a rapid .632 clip to lead the Central Little League batting parade through Thursday's games.

Jimmy Allred of the Braves is in close pursuit with a .619 average built on 13 hits in 21 trips.

Mike Scobey and Wade Parks of the Indians are tied with the most hits—15.

Player, Team	AB	H	Pct.
Billy Brown, Bulldozers	19	12	.632
Jimmy Allred, Braves	21	13	.619
Mike Scobey, Indian	29	15	.517
Wade Parks, Indians	31	15	.484
Jimmy Lynch, Cubs	26	11	.423
Bubba Jones, Cubs	31	12	.419
Charles Giesey, Indians	20	8	.400
Dick Campbell, Bulldo'rs	23	9	.391
Gleen McKenzie, B'ld'rs	22	8	.364

Optimists Hurlers Tough In 8-5 Win

Joe Clemens and Thomas Howard were tough in the clutch Friday as they pitched the Optimists to an 8-5 Pony League victory over the Kiwanians.

Jim Owen smashed a two-run homer for Kiwanis, while Hillin and John McNeil were the losers' leading hitters with two for three apiece.

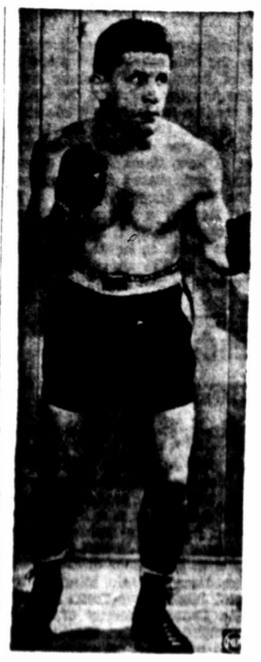
Optimists	000	107	0	8	4	3
Kiwanis	103	010	0	5	6	4

Clemens, Howard and Carter; Crawford and Velarde.

Haynie To Enter Southern Methodist

DALLAS—(AP)—A letter of intent to enter Southern Methodist University here next Fall, has been signed by Jimmy Haynie, star T- quarterback of Lubbock High School's state championship football team.

Last season Haynie completed 31 of 56 passes for 481 yards and averaged 6.5 yards per play carrying the ball. He scored 15 touchdowns.



NEXT IN LINE—Roland LaStarza, who lost a disputed split decision to Rocky Marciano in their first meeting, probably is the next heavyweight to go after the champion's crown at Yankee Stadium in September.

Don Archie Pacing Pony Loop Hitting

Don Archie of the Optimists is leading the Pony League in batting through seven games, statistics released by Mrs. R. N. Hillin, league secretary, reveal.

Archie has six hits in 13 times up to pace the regulars with .462. Joe Clemens of the Optimists, Larry Cooper and Dennis Patton of the Travelers are tied for the most hits with 10. Clemens is batting .455 while the latter pair are tied with .417 marks.

Player, Team	AB	H	Pct.
Don Archie, Optimists	13	6	.462
Joe Clemens, Optimists	22	10	.455
Larry Cooper, Travelers	24	10	.417
Dennis Patton Travelers	24	10	.417
Dogan Caruthers, JC	20	7	.350
Stephen Perez, Kiwanis	24	9	.370
John McNeil, Kiwanis	26	9	.346
Jim Owens, Kiwanis	23	7	.304
Tommy Freeman, Kiw's	23	7	.304
Sylvester Munoz, Rotary	22	6	.273

Bulldozers Defeat Braves By 8 To 2

The Bulldozers defeated the Braves, 8-2, Friday in a Central Little League game which saw Winning Pitcher Billy Brown protect his batting mark with a perfect day at the plate.

Brown struck out 12 and hit three-for-three. Jerry Hanson, his batterymate, also hit three-for-three while Dickie Campbell collected three-for-four.

Jimmy Allred, losing pitcher, collected the only two hits off Brown. One was a sixth-inning homer.

The Cubs play the Bulldozers Monday.

Braves	000	002	2	2	5	
Bulldozers	202	04x	8	11	3	

Allred and Miller; Brown and Hanson.

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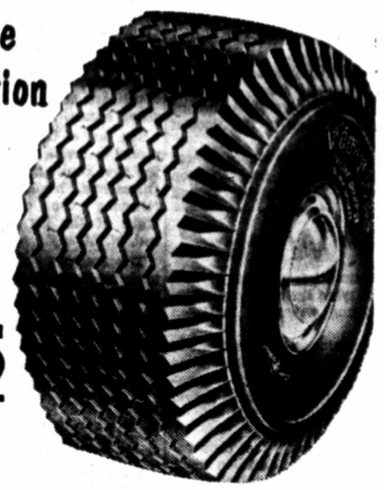
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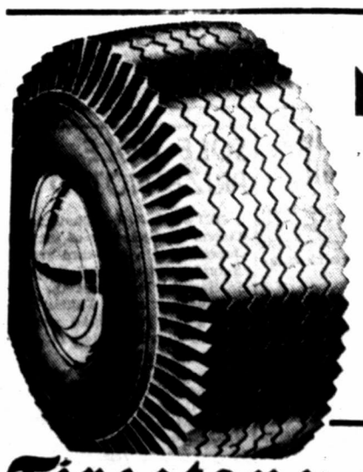
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6.70-15 Black—Reg. $23.20	$15.45
7.10-15 Black—Reg. $25.67	$17.07
7.60-15 Black—Reg. $28.10	$18.69
8.00-15 Black—Reg. $30.84	$20.52
8.20-15 W. S.—Reg. $39.09 (White Sidewalls)	$25.87

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Mundt Chides British Firm For 'Inviting' Ship Pirating

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Mundt (R-SD) said Saturday "a whole new line of argument" against trade with Red China had been opened up by a Norwegian-British shipping firm's statement that one of its vessels was forced at gun-point to carry Communist troops.

"This is terrific," exclaimed Mundt, acting chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee. "It shows that ships going into Red China ports subject themselves to blackmail."

He also said it meant that ships engaging in such trade "make themselves part of an auxiliary fleet" of Communist China because, if the Reds need them to transport troops, "they can draw a gun and force them to do it."

Only 12 Armed

The shipping firm, Wallem and Company, said in a statement in Hong Kong that one of its ships, the Perico, was chartered in June, 1951, to load 4,000 tons of rice at Canton for the Red port of Kwongchowan and on the return trip was forced to carry 462 Red soldiers to Canton.

The firm's statement said the soldiers were unarmed, but were under the armed guard of 12 other soldiers. They were landed at Canton on June 22, 1951, the statement said, a year after the Korean War started.

On the Perico's return to the British crown colony of Hong Kong, the company said, the ship's master reported to police authorities that the Reds told him at Canton that if he did not sail immediately for Kwongchowan "somebody would be shot."

Names Withheld

The Perico was one of two ships owned by British firms in Hong Kong which the State Department said in a report Thursday had been used to transport Chinese Communist troops during the Korean War.

The report was submitted to the investigations subcommittee after one of its staff publicly presented evidence of such activity but withheld the names of the ships involved.

The State Department said the Perico was registered by Wallem and Company under the Panamanian flag. It said the Panama government cancelled the ship's registry after the State Department protested that the Perico had transported Communist troops.



CONFERENCE ROOM TO ALTAR—Giving up his position as controller of International Business Machine's World Trade Corporation, George M. Morrison, 39, is going into the ministry. Shown above with his wife and two children, Morrison says he'll return to Toronto, Canada, to begin three years' study at Emmanuel College. Morrison is a graduate of the University of Toronto.)

Fire Turns Stubborn

Firemen had a tough time with a house at 2001 East Highway 80 Saturday afternoon and they still were keeping their fingers crossed Saturday night.

Shrotly after 2 p.m., they answered a call to the house, owned by Frank Reynosa and occupied by Teresa Gonsales, and put out a fire which started in the bath room.

Three and one-half hours later, they returned to the same address to put out a blazing mattress fire.

Cause of the blaze was not determined immediately.

Air Of Crisis Hovers Over ROK Capital

SEOUL —(AP)— An atmosphere of crisis—accented by high-level talks in Washington and a South Korean threat of open revolt—prevailed as the UN truce team prepared to go to Panmunjom Monday. There it will hear what the Communists think about its new "now-or-never" truce plan.

A threat of bloodshed was raised by South Korea's acting Prime Minister, Pyun Yung Tai. He said his war-ravaged country "would be willing to shed blood" in preventing the landing of troops of a five-nation neutral commission—Poland, Czechoslovakia, India, Sweden and Switzerland.

Although the plan has not been made public except through South Korean sources, it reportedly would call for such troops, predominantly Indian, to take custody of 48,500 Red prisoners who refuse to be returned home.

UN Command sources pointed out that the unusual silence maintained by Communist propaganda organs since the plan was presented last Monday at Panmunjom indicated that high Communist authorities considering the new offer carefully.

Pyun, in an interview with Korean newsmen, threatened to pull South Korean divisions from the UN Command to free them for independent military action if the new truce plan is signed.

Presumably Monday's session will be secret as was last week's.

Specter Of Wheat Surpluses Rises To Haunt GOP Solons

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) said Saturday he expects government agencies — possibly the White House itself — to "come up with some new proposals for handling our huge wheat and other farm surpluses."

Aiken, chairman of the Senate Agriculture committee, said this country now has so much wheat in sight that "there is a danger of depressing not only our own but all world wheat prices."

"Even if the new proposals should cost a few hundred million dollars a year, it would be a wise investment," Aiken said.

Republican lawmakers from farm states fear declining wheat and other grain prices might cost them their present thin majorities in the House and Seante in next year's congressional elections.

Aiken said he believes the best way out of the increasing wheat surplus is some method for disposal, on a basis of grants, reduced prices or loans to friendly nations that need wheat.

He hinted that a new program under consideration would export millions of bushels to Pakistan and other importing nations that lack dollars to pay for it.

Agriculture Department officials have been hunting for additional storage space for wheat already acquired under government price-support operations, and another bumper crop is in prospect.

They have been using reserve ships tied up at docks and other unorthodox space for the surplus gain.

Controls Seen

Possibility of a row over the question of crop controls also is worrying legislators. Existing law provides that when grain surpluses reach a certain level, the government must move to impose limits on a farmer's plantings and to establish a marketing quota system.

Marketing quotas would be subject to a referendum of farmers. If they failed to approve them by a two-thirds vote, then government price supports would be lowered from 90 per cent of parity, 50 per cent.

Aiken said wheat and corn growers might defeat such controls if called upon to vote.

Support Cut To $1.20

"That would mean wheat supports and prices could drop to about $1.20 a bushel," Aiken said. This would be about half recent market levels.

"And Western wheat growers believe that Eastern farmers, who usually plant small acreages, would defeat any controls," Aiken said.

He said a proposal to limit the vote to those producing 25 acres or more "might defeat itself because farmers excluded from controls then could increase plantings."

"There is no quick, easy solution for the wheat and farm surplus problem," he said. "The one bright spot is that many importing nations say they will need more wheat this season."

Solemn Sailor Escorts Body Of Twin Home From Korea

VAN NUYS, CALIF. —(AP)— Twins Dand and David Matthews, virtually inseparable in life, came nome together from the Korean War this Memorial Day, Dave as an honor guard for the body of his heroic brother.

Dave, 21, a Navy machinist's mate, stood at attention as the flag-draped casket was removed from a train. Present at the poignant homecoming were the twins' sister, Mrs. Betty Doyal of Encino, Calif., and Mrs. Ronnie Scott of Sun Valley, Calif., and their husbands.

No one spoke as they embraced Dave. No words would come.

The twins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Matthews, of Van Nuys, were too hearbroken to meet the train. So were another sister, Mrs. Mary Geasland, and a brother, William, Jr., both of Van Nuys. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

The Navy had flown Dave from the cruiser St. Paul to San Francisco, so he could accompany the body home.

Sgt. Dan Matthews was killed March 21 while trying to help take Vegas Hill in Korea with other members of Fox Company of the First Marine Division. Dan had grabbed a machine gun and zigzagged up the hill, wiping out a nests of Reds who had slowed the United Nations advance.

Moments later Dan was killed from fire from a second Red emplacement.

Dan's sisters said they have received word that his buddies and chaplain are recommending that he get the highest award for valor, the Medal of Honor.

Lost Plane Found; 10 Feared Victims

NORTH BEND, ORE. —(AP)— A Coast Guard plane Saturday found the wreckage of a Canadian bomber missing since Tuesday with 10 men aboard.

"There are no apparent signs of survivors," the Canadian Air Force said in announcing the discovery of the wreckage in timbered mountains 42 miles south of here.

The plane, a Lancaster bomber, was on a flight from Comox, B. C., to San Diego when it disappeared in early morning darkness Tuesday.

President Named

TUSKEGEE, ALA. —(AP)— Dr. Luther H. Foster, Jr., 40, business manager of Tuskegee Institute Saturday was elevated to the presidency of the famed negro college by its board of trustees.

Wild Bull Provides Excitement Patrons Of Rodeo Didn't Ask

CANTON, OHIO— (AP) — A rodeo bull jumped out of the arena at Memorial Auditorium saturday and caused a near panic among 1,000 spectators before cowboys roped him.

The 2,000-pound bull roared out of his chute, flipped off a rider and jumped a barricade. The animal thundered down a passageway into the 12-foot wide corridors which run under the seats. No one was injured.

Galloping out of another passageway, the bull cake-walked along a row of front seats, breaking five, before jumping back into the arena and heading for a stage at one end.

He sighted 13-year-old Jim Boyd, a singer who made famous the song, "I Saw Mama Kissing Santa Claus," and chased the youngster to the boy's dressing room.

Berle Reeder, a clown, suffered two broken ribs when the bull gave him an assist as he attempted to climb out of the arena.

Cowboys on foot finally roped the bull.

Midland High Class Of 1923 Relives School Experiences

School days of thiry years ago were recalled, old friendships were renewed and a warm-hearted good time was had by all as 22 members of the Midland High School Class of 1923 met in reunion this weekend.

The occasion was highlighted by a barbecue Saturday night at the home of the J. B. Zants of 1007 West Kansas Street. An open house is planned for the group for 2 p.m. Sunday at the G. N. Donovan residence, 1209 North Garfield Street.

Although the majority of the class members still live in Midland, many parts of Texas were represented with Mrs. James Tripp now calling Anchorage, Alaska her home.

The reunions are held every five years. The president, Jack Archer, has died since the last meeting. Ben Wall of Jackson, Miss., is vice president.

Valedictorian for the 1923 class was Mrs. B. W. Golladay of Midland while salutatorian was Mrs. Frank Adams, now of Las Cruces, N. M.

Thirty-one members of the class still are living and obviously have fulfilled their class motto of—"To the Stars Through Difficulty."

Class members from Midland attending the reunion Saturday were Mrs. Ellison Tom, Mrs. G. N. Donovan, Mrs. George Armstrong, Mrs. Johnson Phillips, Mrs. Jack Zant, Mrs. Arthur Judkins, Mrs. D. E. Skelton, Mrs. Ben Golladay, Mrs. Blanche Phelps, Mrs. W. V. Lovelady, Jim Flanigan, Dick Graves, Ray Moran and Holt Jowell.

Out-of-town members were Ben Fleenor, Bandera; Mrs. Dick Midkiff, Kerrville; Mrs. James Tripp, Anchorage, Alaska; Beaulah Henry, San Angelo; Mrs. Edgar Taylor, San Antonio; Mrs. Ernest Taylor, El Paso; Mrs. Curtis Daugherty, Snyder, and Mrs. Frank Adams, Las Cruces, N. M.

Unable to attend were A. J. Florey, Brownwood, Prather Benedict, Pauls Valley, Calif.; Mrs. I. W. Harkins, Houston; Lyman Hyatt, California; Mrs. John Cox, Snyder; Mrs. Elmer Mahon, Roscoe; Seth Ingham, El Paso, and Mrs. Tom Lineberry, Midland.

At a business session immediately following the barbecue, Ben Wall of Jackson, Miss., was made president and Holt Jowell, Midland, vice president. Wall was unable to attend.

Standard Of Brazil Assessed Damages In Rail-Truck Crash

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL — (AP)— The Standard Oil Company of Brazil has been ordered to pay $1,000,000 damages as a result of a collision between a train and one of its tank trucks in 1951 in which more than 50 persons died.

The damages were awarded by Federal Judge Olavo Tostes Filho to the Central Railway of Brazil for equipment lost in the disaster. He also ruled that an amount, still undetermined, must be paid to families of the victims.

The award to the railway was said to be the largest ever made by a Brazilian court.

Frank C. Hendryx, general counsel for Standard Oil, said the company would appeal.

The accident occurred on the outskirts of Rio de Janeiro. A tank car loaded with fuel exploded after it was struck by a passenger train.

Noted Southern Banker, 77, Dies

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—(AP)—Oscar Wells, 77, a former president of the American Bankers Association died Saturday at his home after an illness of several months.

Wells had retired recently as chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Birmingham.

He was president of the American Bankers Association in 1925 and a former director and treasurer of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

He also was a former governor and director of the Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas.

19 Cargo Handlers Felled At Galveston

GALVESTON —(AP)— Nineteen longshoremen were hospitalized and 13 others were given treatment Saturday after becoming ill while loading grain on the Costa Rican steamer Zosianne.

None of the men was considered seriously ill. Attending doctors said the men showed signs of fumigant poisoning. Samples of the grain are being tested.

LEGION FOUNDER DIES

SEATTLE —(AP)— Robert M. Watkins, 76, one of the founders of the American Legion, collapsed and died Saturday while marching at the head of Seatle's Memorial Day parade.

FILM CAMERAMAN DIES

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— George Barnes, 60, Academy Award winning film cameraman and former husband of Joan Blondell, died unexpectedly Saturday of an intestinal disorder.

Suicide Is Verdict In Bathroom Hanging

DALLAS —(AP)— Justice S. T. Chandler returned a verdict of suicide in the death Saturday of James Alston Smith, Fort Worth, in a Dallas hotel room.

Smith was found hanging from a bathroom towel rack.

RETURNS FROM HOUSTON

Pat Flanigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flanigan, 720 West Kansas Street, has returned to Midland from Houston, where she teaches in the Pasadena public schools. After a week's visit here, she will leave for Kerrville, where she will serve as waterfront instructor at Camp Arrowhead this Summer.

Truman Marches In Memorial Parade

INDEPENDENCE, MO. —(AP)— Former President Harry S. Truman marched Saturday at the head of a Memorial Day parade.

Wearing a light, broad-brimmed hat and swinging a cane, he marched for a mile and a half at the side of Hiley Bedsaul, commander of the Tirey J. Ford Post of the American Legion.

Later he joined those paying tribute to the war dead at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Ornery Brahmans—

(Continued from Page 1)

grounds Saturday, headed straight for the bullpen and began affectionately petting the hump over the shoulders of one of the big critters.

The big boy wasn't buying any, though, and he climbed angrily to his feet, dumped his weight on the fence and the police captain moved quickly but nervously away.

Billy Patterson didn't do any better.

Patterson is a rugged-looking lieutenant of detectives for the Midland Police Department, a job he took over because fighting in the professional prize fight ring was too tame.

Now, Patterson is a hard-working East Texas farm boy and should have known better.

But, instead, he visited the rodeo grounds, too, Saturday, marched right up to the pen of Brahmans and began clinging to the wooden fence.

He got to the point where he was lifting his right leg over the top railing when the rumbling ground caused him to look up, catch a glimpse of the big bull heading his way and quickly changed his mind.

"Come on, let's go," he said. "Headquarters is probably trying to get hold of me."

So the annual battle of man-versus-beast will remain unsettled until next Wednesday night, when the big show that's the 19th annual World Championship Midland Rodeo gets underway.

Then those big bulls will be paired off with tough little cowboys who have put up their hard-earned money for a chance to ride the bulls across the arena before thousands of cheering rodeo fans.

First Pokes Arrive

They'll try to ride the tough bronchos, rope the wily little calves and compete in the other events which are attracting America's top rodeo hands.

The last of the rodeo stock is expected to arrive Sunday, along with the first contingent of the cowboys themselves, heading for Midland following the closing Saturday night of the big rodeo at Carlsbad, N. M.

The cowboys will stream into town for the next three days, ready to take part in the big parade Wednesday afternoon and the five big night shows at the fairgrounds.

Tickets will go one sale Monday in the lobby of Hotel Scharbauer.

City Water—

(Continued from Page 1)

the job of tying the supply line into the gathering system at McMillen Field.

Nunn explained that the two will be connected directly until work on the booster pump station is completed and the water can be forced under pressure into the line.

Quarter Flow At First

Since there is a 150-foot drop between Midland and McMillen Field, enough water can flow by gravity to ease the tense water situation.

Under the watchful eyes of S. S. Sheffer, job superintendent for Sira and McKenzie, the last joint was lowered into the ditch alongside the Powell Street tank shortly after 8 p.m.

A few minutes later the connection was complete.

With the last joint in place, 26-year-old Esteven Martinez of Midland had to remain inside the pipe to cement the joint.

Then he had to crawl the 1,000 tedious feet to the nearest manhole, where he emerged grinning.

Also on hand for the completion were Horace Smith, resident engineer representing Harry N. Roberts, who designed the entire $2,000,000 water supply project, and J. M. Tidwell, of the United Concrete Pipe Company, which manufactured the pipe at its plant in Big Spring.

Consumption Soars

The completion of the supply line came exactly one month after work was started on April 30.

Since that time, the crews have worked seven days a week, sometimes 14 and 15 hours a day.

"Tomorrow," said Sheffer, "they'll have their first day off since we started. I think they've earned a little rest."

But the elation over the completion of the supply line was dampened by the heavy demand for water, unexpected since Saturday was a holiday.

Consumption Friday had soared to almost 10,500,000 gallons but the city tank water level had dropped no lower than 32 feet.

But at 9 p.m. Saturday, however, the level had dropped to nine feet, the lowest mark of the year.

Hundreds of homes throughout the city had low water pressure and many had no water at all.

Favorites Click, Win Rich Purses

NEW YORK —(AP)— Favorites clicked in two of the richest stakes on this Memorial Day's race program Saturday as Tom Fool turned in one of the turf's greatest performances to win the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park and Royal Bay Gem came through in the Peabody Memorial at Lincoln Fields. Both were $50,000 added events.

From Greentree Stable, Tom Fool packed top weight of 128 pounds over a mile and one-quarter in 2:00 3/5 and beat Mrs. Ethel du-Pont Weir's English-bred Royal Vale by a nose. C. V. Whitney's Cold Command was third, seven lengths back.

The time turned in by Tom Fool was the fastest registered over the Belmont course since Whiskbroom's disputed 2:00 flat in 1913.

Atkinson Up

In picking up the purse of $40,400 and running his total earnings to $394,940, Tom Fool paid $6.10, $3.00 and $2.30. Ted Atkinson was in the saddle for his second straight Suburban triumph.

Royal Bay Gem, fourth in the Kentucky Derby and third in the Preakness, ran his usual come-from-behind race in taking the mile and one-eighth of the Peabody Memorial for Eugene Constantin Jr., Dallas.

The little Texas-owned son of Royal Gem won by a length over the Hasty House Farm's Platan and paid $3.40, $2.60 and $2.40. Sir Mango was third. The victory was worth $39,800.

Emil Hurja, Former New Deal Luminary, Dies Unexpectedly

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Emil Hurja, 61, who was executive director of the Democratic National Committee in the early New Deal days, collapsed and died unexpectedly Saturday in the National Press Club.

Hurja for many years was a newspaperman, and won some measure of fame as a political analyst. He was editor and publisher of the Pathfinder magazine from 1939 to 1945.

A native of Crystal Falls, Mich., he was graduated from the University of Washington and published newspapers in Alaska and in Breckenridge, Texas, until 1926.

Americans Mingle With Pre-Coronation Mixture Of Royalty

LONDON —(AP)— Gen. George C. Marshall and African chieftains with ostrich plumes bobbing atop their heads exchanged views on world problems Saturday night at one of the most colorful parties given in London since World War II.

Adm. William Fechteler, NATO commander for the North Atlantic, strode swiftly past rows of naked beauties all in oil colors—then stood pensively before a group of staid old Dutch landscapes as Mrs. Fechteler exclaimed:

"I don't know anything about painting, but I know what I like."

The occasion—a pre-coronation reception given amid flowing champagne and no smoking signs by the British government.

The place—London's National Gallery, transformed for Saturday night into London's most fashionable saloon.

William B. Owens Dies At Home Here

William Basil Owens, 68, a resident of Midland the last two months, died about 7:30 p.m. Saturday at his residence, 1700 Garden City Highway.

A retired farmer, he was born Sept. 28, 1884, at Fredericksburg and resided at Vealmore 25 years before moving to Lamesa in 1950.

The body will be forwarded by the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel to Vealmore where funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Church of Christ.

Survivors include the widow of Lamesa; three sons, W. B., Jr., O. C. and L. V. Owens; all of Midland; four brothers, Troy Owens of San Angelo, A. V. Owens of Big Spring, E. F. Owens of Odessa and H. M. Owens of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. S. P. Hoisager of Kermit, and seven grandchildren.

Dulles Sets Report To Nation Monday

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary of State Dulles will make a radio report to the nation at 7 p.m. Monday (CST) on his precedent-setting tour of the Middle-East and South Asia.

The State Department, in announcing the broadcast Saturday, said it would be a major foreign policy pronouncement. There was some indication that Dulles might discuss new policy developments of the Eisenhower Administration toward critical Middle-East areas.

No Favorite Nine In State Baseball

AUSTIN—(AP)—The sudden-death championship schoolboy baseball tournament starts Wednesday with none of the eight entries a clear favorite.

Tyler's Lions could prevail. They boast the only undefeated team, and can draw from a veteran squad of 17 seniors.

Poly of Fort Worth stopped Adamson of Dallas two straight. Austin ousted the 1952 champion, Reagan of Houston, in bi-district.

Wichita Falls (16-1), is considered one of the four best teams in the tourney. The Coyotes will meet Bryan's Bronco's in the opener at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Disch Field.

Ray of Corpus Christi tries Poly at 4 p.m. Tyler and Temple play the third game of the first round at 7 p.m. Amarillo and Austin meet at 9 p.m.

Man Mountain Dean Dies: Heart Seizure

NORCROSS, GA.—(AP)—Frank S. Leavitt, 300-pound wrestler widely known as Man Mountain Dean, died of a heart attack Friday.

The 62-year-old heavily bearded giant who beat 19 men in one day in 1919 to win the King's wrestling tournament in London, also gained fame in the movies. He was a featured actor in 38 pictures.

SOLE HOLE PRIZE NOTED

DETROIT —(AP)— Photographer William M. Gallagher of the Flint Journal had a post-card greeting Saturday from Adlai E. Stevenson in Karachi, East Pakistan.

Gallagher won a Pulitzer Prize with a 1952 presidential campaign picture showing a hole in one of Stevenson's shoes.

The witty Stevenson wrote:

"I hear you won with a hole in one. Congratulations and very best wishes from a distant traveler."

Hooper Sets New Shot Put Record

HOUSTON—(AP)—Darrow Hooper, the Texas A&M champion, set a new Texas AAU shot put record Saturday night with a distance of 55 feet, 1 inch.

The mark broke Hooper's own former record of 52 feet 5 inches.

Walter (Buddy) Davis, the Olympic record holder and a former A&M star, failed in three attempts to set a new world's high jump mark at 6 feet 11 1/4 inches. He won the event with 6 feet 8 3/4, a half inch short of his Texas AAU record.

In pre-Columbian times, the American Indians used petroleum as medicine.

Second MIG Jet Escapee Tells Of Flight From Reds

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK—(AP) —A roun-faced, shy Polish pilot told Saturday night how he brought his Russian MIG-15 fighter through the Iron Curtain to freedom at supersonic speeds. He said it was to escape from the "sufferings, threatening arrests and the Communist regime in my beloved homeland."

He is 22-year-old Zdzislaw Jazwenski, a lieutenant in the Communist Polished Air Force, who crash-landed his MIG on the Danish Baltic island of Bornholm 11 days ago as the second Polish pilot to escape there in less than three months.

The young Pole has been under close police guard since May 20 in Copenhagen's Venstre Faegnsel Prison. Saturday, after he had been granted asylum in this country as a political refugee, he came out in the open and told reporters his story.

Death Sentence

Jazwenski met the press at a downtown hotel in Copenhagen. Through an interpreter, he told of his desire for three years to get out of Poland, of a Polish Air Force under command of Russian officers, of mistrust and resentment towards communism.

He told also of how a fellow-pilot was condemned to death when his attempt to go west in a MIG fighter failed.

Jazwenski said he knew Franciszek Jarecki, the Pole who brought the first undamaged sample of Russia's crack jet fighter to the West when he fled to Bornholm in early March.

He stressed, however, that he was not inspired to get away by Jarecki's example. He made his plans to flee in 1950 and he would have made his dash for freedom anyway, probably at the same time, independent of Jarecki, he said.

The young pilot told his story bashfully, looking at the carpet in front of him most of the time. His fingers drummed nervously on the arm of the chair. When he looked up, his round, youthful face was mostly stern. Occasionally however, he flashed a broad grin. That was when he spoke about his newly gained freedom.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES:

1 Day	4c per word
3 Days	10c per word
7 Days	18c per word
14 Days	32c per word

MINIMUM CHARGE:

1 Day	60c
3 Days	$1 50
7 Days	$2 70
14 Days	$4.80

DEADLINES:

Week Days 10:30 a.m. Day of Publication

Sundays 6 p.m., Saturday

ERRORS:

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

LODGE NOTICES 1

Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie No. 2982. 107 North Weatherford. Open daily 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Meetings Monday at 7 p.m. Joe C. Butary, WP; Erie J. Robertson Secy.-Mgr.

Keystone Chapter No. 172, R. A. M. Stated meeting and election of officers, Tuesday, June 2, 8 p.m. Earl Ray H. P. G. G. Hazel, Secy.

B P O E Lodge rooms, 118 South Loraine Street, will be open week days, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sundays 1 p.m. to 12 p.m. Regular meeting nights second and fourth Monday at 8 p.m.

Midland Lodge No. 623 AF & AM, Friday, May 29, work in FC Degree, 8 p.m. George Vannaman, W. M., W. L. Cole, Secy.

PUBLIC NOTICES 2

COME TO EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
9:30 EVERY SUNDAY MORNING
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
(Coffee & Doughnuts.)

LOST AND FOUND 8

Midland Animal Shelter
Is open all day, every day. Please visit us and take home a dog, puppy, cat or kitten.

SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION 9

High School
What If You Didn't Finish?
Study at home, earn diploma, enter college or nurses training. Same standard text books as used by best resident schools. Engineering, Clerical, Business, Architecture, Drafting Blue Print; also many other courses. Information Write American School, O. C. Todd, 2401 29th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roweck
Will take a limited number of
Piano Students
during the summer months.
1301 West Washington
Dial 2-1371

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 10

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 considerate supervisors, there is an opportunity for you at the Telephone Company. The pay is good and you'll earn $184 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 by and talk it over with Miss Cox, Employment Supervisor, 410 West Missouri Street, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.
TELEPHONE COMPANY
SOUTHWESTERN BELL

LARIO OIL AND GAS COMPANY
Has opening for general office and land secretary. Shorthand and typing required. Apply 704, V&J Tower Building.

REGISTERED, professional nurses wanted for general duty and operating room. 3 1/2-day week, 2 weeks paid vacation. $250 per month, $10 differential for 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Periodic raises. Uniform laundry. Complete maintenance $30 per month in nurses' home. For further information, contact Director of Nursing Service, Midland Memorial Hospital.

A NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER . . . SAME HIGH RESULTS AT LOW COST . . . DIAL 2-5311 . . . ASK FOR CLASSIFIED! . . . 2-5311

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 10

ARE YOU HAPPY AT YOUR WORK?

Liking your job is highly important from several standpoints . . . health, wealth and advancement to a position of responsibility. Perhaps we're prejudiced, but we think you'd like it here. For a young lady who does general office work, consisting of typing, simple bookkeeping, and some filing (shorthand desired but not essential), we offer an excellent opportunity that includes: Sharing in the profits of a growing concern, a well-rounded free insurance program, sick leave, etc. If you think you would like a 40-hour work week in a pleasant, downtown office, call or see Mr. Finley, at

PACIFIC FINANCE LOANS
201 E. Wall Dial 2-4369

STENOGRAPHER

to work for oil company. Salary to be commensurate with experience and ability. Minimum age 25. Married preferred. Apply 1210, McClintic Building.

Secretary-Receptionist Wanted
Shorthand Required
MIDSTATES OIL CORP.
V&J Tower. Dial 4-6366

EXPERIENCED colored cook and general housekeeper wanted. Good salary. References. Dial 4-6383.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator wanted. Call 4-5642 or 2612 West Wall.

HELP WANTED, MALE 11

WANTED

Boys to work at drive-in theaters. Age 16-25. Apply in person,

Tower Theater

WANTED Engineer with mechanical, petroleum or chemical background. Some field experience desirable. Work involves product development and manufacturing for substantial and growing company. Opportunity for right man. Write Box 2204, Odessa, Texas. Replies confidential.

MAN to take floor training for sales force; indefinite time in store; must be willing to take any territory offered; only proven territory will be offered; salary while training. El Paso, Hotel Supply Company, 112 S. Oregon, El Paso, Texas.

SALESMAN to work on straight commission basis. Heath Appliance, 119 North Weatherford.

HELP WANTED, MALE 11

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Hiring qualifications:

Married, bondable, church affiliations, some selling experience in any line besides insurance, bonds, deferred stocks.

Here is a definite opportunity for a man with above qualifications. Average earning $1200 per month.

Contact company representative
TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION
310 N. Weatherford
Midland, Texas
June 1-2

ONE MAN

To sell and collect insurance in Midland. Good salary to right man.

Write Box 2242
Abilene, Texas

Two Experienced MECHANICS

Dial 4-7290 for appointment

Oil Field Welders
Roustabouts and Foremen
MIDLAND CONTRACTORS
2414 W. Wall Dial 4-6552

OPPORTUNITY

Local man for stock sales in a Texas life insurance company. Write Box 267, care Reporter-Telegram giving references.

WANT: First class oil field machinist and welders, must have oil field experience. Top wages and good working conditions. Write or call DIXIE IRON WORKS, Alice, Texas.

DIAL 2-5311 for Classified Ad-taker.

HELP WANTED, MALE & FEMALE 12

FOREIGN JOBS

OVERSEAS employment, world-wide. All trades, helpers, clerical and professional. (Men, women) Big pay, tax free. Over 30 contracts under way and breaking now. Complete up-to-date data on firms hiring. Write Atlas Foreign Service News, Dept. RT, Box 630, Los Angeles 53.

AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED 13

SALES ENGINEER

An old established oil field equipment manufacturing and sales organization are accepting applications for the position of sales engineer in the Permian Basin. Oil field experience desirable but not essential. Write Box 266, Care of Reporter-Telegram giving qualifications.

SALES-DISTRIBUTORS FOR $1 AUTO ITEM

Brand-new-red-hot, make $1,000 monthly. No competition, restricted territories, small investment, write Box 16117, Houston 22, Texas. Phone ME4310.

WANTED AT ONCE: Man with car for Rawleigh business in nearby locality. I will be in Midland soon to interview applicants. Write Ray V. Jones, Belton, Texas, or Rawleigh's, Dept. TXD-1200-216C, Memphis, Tenn.

BABY SITTERS 14

NIGHT CHILD CARE

Or by hour, day or week. 900 West Washington. Dial 2-5765.

INFANTS NURSERY

1 day to 3 years. Hour, day or weekly rates. Individual cribs. Diapers furnished. 114 East Parker: 3-3066.

NURSERY school. Mrs. Delbert Wells; Margaret Collins, assistant. By hour, day or week. 24-hour service. If you are interested in this type training, dial 2-1446.

WILL keep children in my home for working mothers; also at night. 1303 South Colorado. Dial 2-1905. Mrs. Lester.

WILL keep children for working mothers by the week. Ages 2 to 6. Have fenced back yard. 604 North Pecos. Dial 3-3550.

DEPENDABLE lady will keep children from 6 months or older by hour or day in my home. Dial 2-0113.

DEPENDABLE woman will keep small baby while mother works. North side. Dial 3-3900.

BABY sitting day or night. One day to 1 year old. 911 South Fort Worth. Dial 2-5648.

EXPERIENCED baby sitter. 3602 West Ohio. dial 2-1978. Mrs. Jay Smith.

SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE 15

LADY desires position as bookkeeper. Experienced in quarterly tax returns, payroll, automotive trucking and construction bookkeeping. Accounts receivable and payable. Capable of taking full charge. References furnished. Dial 2-3085.

WILL go with you on vacation and care for children. Edna Studdert. 4-8149.

IRONING wanted. 1710 West Carter. Dial 4-7068.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES 17

WILL move your houses, warehouses or hotel. State wide permit. Bonded and insured. Jack Logan, Box 6, Terminal, Texas. Call 2-8765, if no answer call 9-0853, San Angelo.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES 17

FAIRBANKS MORSE
WATER SYSTEMS
Complete installations, including Well Drilling. 36 months to pay.
No Down Payment.
PERMIAN EQUIPMENT CO.
912 South Main Dial 4-7381

RESIDENTIAL contracting, Title I Loans. Loftin and Lewis, Yellow Pine Lumber Company, 1203 East Highway 80. Dial 2-2662.

CARPENTERING, painting, masonary work, add rooms, garage, fence repairs. Hourly or contract. Dial 2-3130.

PRINTING SERVICES 17-A

FOLLOWING items: $4.95 each 1,000. Delivered free to your door. Mail check with copy. Letter heads. Bill heads. Automobile repair forms. Cafe menu sheets. All 8 1/2 x8 1/2 inch. Envelopes 6 1/2 inch. Embossed business cards. Blotter business cards, 4x2 1/2 gum shipping labels. 5 1/2x3 1/2 doctor and dentist statements. Perscription blanks in book form. 8x3 inch counter checks. 20 duplicate sales books. Beautiful metal ash trays 4 inches square, assorted pretty girls printed 4 sides. 100 for $12.50. Dixie Land Industries, Box 2333, Midland.

★ RENTALS

ROOM AND BOARD 18

ROOM and board for working men. $21 per week. 1304 North Main. Dial 4-5935.

BEDROOMS 19

NEWLY furnished bedroom for one gentleman. Private entrance with private bath. Four blocks town, one block several eating places. 106 South Marienfeld, dial 4-7957.

NICE clean one room bachelor apartment. New cookstove, air conditioned, maid service. Everything furnished for price of bedroom. Close in, North Side. Dial 4-7888.

COMPLETELY furnished air conditioned 3-bedroom home, for rent to men. From $7.50. Dial 4-4338 after 6.

FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath. For young man. Air conditioned. Reasonable. 1303 West Washington. Dial 4-6868.

NICE bedroom for 2 men. Twin beds, with air conditioning. 506 North Marienfeld. Dial 4-7137.

DESIRABLE bedroom for lady. Private entrance, all conveniences. 1311 West Illinois.

LARGE south bedroom for 1 or 2 single beds. No preference. 411 North Colorado. Dial 4-8496.

FRONT bedroom, twin beds, kitchen privileges. Dial 2-2724. 1111 West Illinois.

DESIRABLE bedroom in home. Private entrance, adjoining bath, 900 West Louisiana.

CHEAP bedroom and kitchen privileges for one man. 407 North Marienfeld. Dial 4-4073.

GUEST house bedroom, private bath. Walking distance of town. Dial 3-3897.

NICE front bedroom. Office worker preferred. 304 South Marienfeld.

1 BEDROOM, private entrance and bath. 204 South "A" Street.

CLEAN garage bedroom with shower for nice man. 1107 West Indiana.

GARAGE bedroom in nice neighborhood for one man. 706 West Storey.

BEDROOMS 19

NICE furnished room for rent. Reasonable. Private entrance. Convenient to bath. Men or ladies. Dial 2-3938, 407 East Estes.

NICE large bedroom, for men only. $6 for one, $8.50 each for two. Linens furnished. 910 West Missouri. Dial 4-6481.

CLEAN bedroom for one or two men. Linens furnished, private bath, paved street. Dial 4-8503, 306 West Malden Lane.

BEDROOM or efficiency apartment. Private entrance, adjoining bath, $6 for one, $12 for two. 908 South Colorado.

DETACHED garage, small bedroom. Air conditioned, private bath, entrance. Breakfast facilities. Close in. Dial 2-2218.

TWO bedrooms for rent. One with twin beds. Close in, kitchen privileges. 710 West Michigan. Dial 2-5731.

DETACHED bedroom. Maid service, linens furnished, air conditioned. 501 Cuthbert. Dial 3-3448.

BACHELOR quarters, furnished. Strictly private. Twin beds, double clothes closet. 1202 South Main. Dial 2-3733.

AIR conditioned rooms, by day or week. Electric refrigerator in rooms. Ranch Lodge, dial 4-4408.

BEDROOM, adjoining bath, private entrance. $8 for 1, $12 for 2. Plenty parking space. 906 S. Colorado.

NICE room for man or married couple. Shower and tub bath. Close in. Dial 4-8583.

LARGE room, single or double, twin beds, maid service, close in. Men. Dial 4-7111.

NICE southeast front bedroom. Private entrance, adjoining bath. Gentleman. Dial 2-2073. 300 South Pecos.

TWO large comfortable bedrooms for girls. Close in, kitchen privileges. 401 North Carrizo.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 20

CALIFORNIA DESIGN

Lovely 3-room duplex, furnished in early American furniture. Carpeted, venetian blinds, draw drapes in living room, central heating, tile bath. $100, water paid. Dial 2-7574.

Air Cooled Efficiency

Well furnished housekeeping efficiency, $60 per month. Utilities paid. No deposit. 505 West Estes.

Dial 2-4410.

CLOSE TO TOWN

3-room duplex, twin beds, water paid. $80.

Dial 2-2439

CORE Stone Apartments: New, well furnished, one bedroom apartment. Modern furniture, electric dishwasher and Bendix. Suitable for three people. $138.45. 505-C West Estes. Dial 2-4410.

THREE rooms, available May 31, accommodate 2 people. Carpeted wall-to-wall, air conditioned, maid service. Ranch Lodge, 4-4408.

MOTEL apartments. Modern, kitchenettes, refrigerators, air conditioned. Day, week, or month. 2411 Garden City Highway. Dial 4-9307.

THREE room furnished apartment. 1905 West Kentucky, water paid, $60. Call 4-7146, after 5 or Saturday and Sunday.

ATTRACTIVE, well furnished brick. Large two room apartment. Within one block office buildings. Inquire 1211 West Missouri.

AIR conditioned two bedroom furnished duplex. Bills paid. 1902 West Kentucky. Dial 3-3266 after 6 p.m. weekdays and all day Sunday.

TWO room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Bills paid. $50 monthly. 1105 West Indiana. Owner not at address, dial 2-3076.

AIR conditioned 3-room furnished apartment. Close in, 311 North Fort Worth Street.

LARGE 3-room. Venetian blinds, private bath, utilities paid. Reasonable rent. 706 West Florida. Dial 4-5919.

FURNISHED apartment. Rent reduced. For men or couple. 106 South Pecos. Dial 2-1006.

NICE 2-room apartment with extra bedroom, suitable for men. 1201 North Main.

NICE apartments. Close in. Reasonable rent. 508 West Pennsylvania, inquire at rear. Dial 4-4139.

FOR couple: Southeast 2-room air conditioned apartment, close in. Extra large. 900 North Main. Dial 2-2426.

TWO room furnished apartment. Bills paid. $50 per month. 410 West Ohio. Dial 2-3128.

FURNISHED apartment for rent to couple. Close in. 701 West Michigan, dial 4-4547.

THREE room apartment. Close in, couple only. 402 South Marienfeld. Dial 4-6447.

AIR conditioned garage apartment. Suitable for man. Soft water. Dial 4-6279.

TWO furnished apartments, private bath. $40 month each. Bills paid. Dial 2-1875.

THREE room furnished apartment. 809 West Louisiana. Dial 4-8557.

TWO room and bath. Air conditioned, utilities paid. Inquire 609 South Main.

APARTMENT for 2 working people. Bus at front of house. 1808 West Louisiana.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Inquire 600 North Carrizo.

THREE room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Dial owner, 4-7061.

ONE room furnished apartment, $15 per week, bills paid. Dial 4-5112.

THREE room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Dial 4-8581.

THREE room furnished apartments. Dial 4-5438.

TWO room furnished apartment. 308 South Terrell. Dial 2-4449.

NICE apartments. Close in. Reasonable rent. 607 1/2 South Pecos. Dial 4-4139.

NICE furnished apartment, bills paid. $65 per month. 423 Dormard, dial 4-4678.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 20

FURNISHED COTTAGES
$60 MONTH
$15 WEEK

ALL BILLS PAID

Complete, blond furniture . . . Simmons beds . . . children's playground . . . city school bus service . . . paved streets and parking areas.

HOLIDAY HILL

Located 1 mile west of Chief Drive-In Theatre on Andrews Highway. Telephone 4-9494 for further information.

LARGE furnished 3-room apartment. $12.50 per week. Bills paid, adults preferred. 405 South Jefferson. Dial 4-8729.

TWO room apartment to settled office woman. Air conditioned. Northwest, $50, bills paid. Dial 4-5468.

AIR conditioned 2-room and bath furnished apartment for adults. Close in. 501 South Baird.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment. 3-rooms and bath, water and gas paid. $35 per month. 1103 South Pratt.

CLEAN, modern 2-room garage apartment, $50. Dial 4-6287, 307 West Florida, after 5 p.m.

THREE room and bath furnished apartment. 311 North Marienfeld. Dial 2-3389 or 4-4971.

TWO bedroom apartment. One block of Telephone Office. Low rent, bills paid. Dial 4-8510.

TWO room furnished apartments, close in. Bills paid, $50 month. Dial 4-7995.

FURNISHED apartment. Close in, $50 month, bills paid. For couple. Dial 2-1328.

TWO room furnished apartment. Bills paid, for couple. Dial 2-4105.

TWO room and bath. For 2 or 3 people. Dial 3-3007.

HOUSES for rent and 3-room apartment. Dial 2-8731.

VERY nice furnished two room apartment. Tile bath. 906 West Missouri.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 21

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS

Located in a desirable part of town. West Watson Avenue and East Nobles Avenue. Two one-bedroom apartments and three two-bedroom apartments. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Water paid. Laundry facilities and ground maintainance provided.

Dial 2-3811 or 4-5432

H&S RENTALS

All Apartments Have:
2 Bedrooms
Furnace Heat
Tile Floors
Venetian Blinds
Lawns
Laundry Facilities
Location Close to School
$50 per month unfurnished
$75 per month furnished.
Dial 2-4819

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX

Bills paid, paved, bus, convenient. Automatic washer available.

2401 West Louisiana
Dial 2-4081

FOR rent: Unfurnished 1-bedroom brick duplex. Large rooms. 309 North C. Dial 4-7841 or 4-4538.

QUICKIES

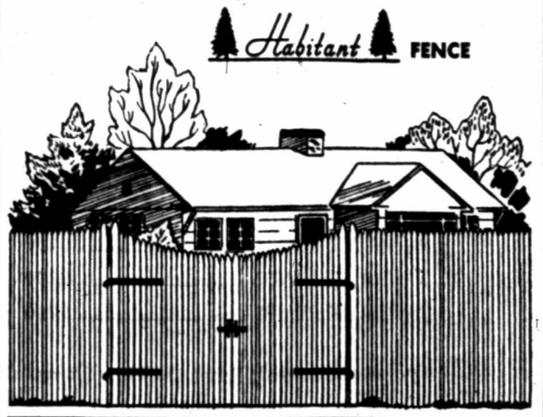


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FOR YOUR HOME AND YARD WITH

Habitant FENCE



Habitant Stockade type fence, patterned after the rugged stockades of the early American settlers, is both beautiful and practical. Tightly assembled peeled Michigan white cedar pickets enclose your property . . . provide utmost privacy and sturdy protection for your lawn and garden. Habitant Rustic Wood Fences are available in distinctive styles ranging from low, spaced picket and lattice designs to high tight assembled and woven styles, factory fabricated to fit your ground plan. Habitant fence gives you a trim, uniform fence of dependable quality and sound, lasting construction. It is shipped in sections, including single or double gates with all hardware attached, ready to install. You can easily put up Habitant Fence yourself or we will give you an estimate for complete installation.

Midland Fence Co.
2419 W. Wall Dial 3-3753

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 21

Why Be Satisfied With Less?

Brand New 2-Bedroom Brick Apartments

Perfectly located in Midland's preferred West End, close to 2 schools, shopping center, medical center and several new churches. Beautifully finished interiors, ample closet space. Paved streets, off-street parking. See these new apartments today!

$65 PER MONTH

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED

Yucca Tan Apartments

Manager's Office, 3100 West Kansas

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 21

New Two-Bedroom Duplexes

With garage on paved alley. Near school, shopping center, churches and pavement to town, city bus available. Grass lawns, no loose sand to blow. We furnish outside water.

$65 Per Month
Dial 2-1032,
Nights 2-1543 or 4-5463

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

3 to 5 room apartments. Private baths, $30 to $50 per month. Phone Midland 4-5612 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NICE three room duplex, water bill paid. Range furnished if desired. $44 month. Dial 2-4560.

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MODERN DUPLEX APARTMENTS

In Eastwood Village

Two bedrooms, unusual amount of cabinet and storage space, close to school and shopping center. Water paid. Manager's office, 1214-A East Nobles. Dial 4-8563.

Make An Offer

2 duplex apartments—each has 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1601 W. Griffin and 1303 S. Moran

Near school, city playground and bus line. Utilities paid.

Dial 2-1009 or 2-3773

THREE room unfurnished apartment, $50 month. Bills paid. Couple only. Dial 4-4787.

(More ads in this classification on next page.)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY | CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR RENT
$49.50 MONTH
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED

2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED HOMES
Textone Walls — Azrock Tile Floors
Tub Bath - Space Heating - Telephones
BEST WATER IN MIDLAND—Flat Rate $5.00 Month
New Elementary School Across Street
Bus Service - Shopping Center Near
Off Street Parking - Have To See To Appreciate
2 BLOCKS SOUTH GARDEN CITY HIWAY

JUSTOMA HOMES
1700 S. Atlanta Phone 4-9182

NOW *Completely* Air Conditioned

For Your Summer Comfort!

INDIVIDUAL COTTAGES

At

Holiday Hill

All modern . . . Attractively furnished . . . Paved streets and parking areas.

TELEPHONE SERVICE AVAILABLE!

$60 Month — $15 Week
ALL BILLS PAID

HOLIDAY HILL

1 Mile West of Chief Drive-In Theatre On Andrews Highway
DIAL 4-9494

— WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE —

ABSTRACTS

ACKLEN
Title Company
Abstracts & Title Insurance
Correctly Drawn
Prompt—Safe—Dependable
403 N. COLORADO DIAL 4-8284

WEST TEXAS ABSTRACT CO.
Complete Abstract Service and Title Insurance
MRS. SUSIE NOBLE, Mgr.
215 W. Wall Dial 4-7651

MIDLAND ABSTRACT CO.
Abstracts carefully and correctly drawn.
Representing
STEWART TITLE CO.
ALMA HEARD
111 West Wall Dial 2-3717

AIR CONDITIONERS

We Repair And Repack All Makes
Air-Conditioners
Expert Appliance Repairs
H&L APPLIANCE
1005 E. Florida Dial 4-5715

AVOID THE RUSH
Have your air conditioner Cleaned Painted, Repacked.
ED'S FIXIT SHOP
611 North Loraine — Dial 4-7990

APPRAISAL SERVICE

Southwest Appraisal Service
Incorporated
Residential and Commercial Valuations
DIAL 3-3212
H. E. Reynolds, A. S. A.
M. S. Reynolds, Assoc. A. S. A.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

HART'S
REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Household Commercial
906 South Big Spring Street
Dial 4-4997 Midland, Texas

HEATING & STOVE SERVICE
Replace Parts Adjustment
Replace Parts Adjustment
ED'S FIXIT SHOP — Dial 4-7990

BUILDING & REMODELING

HOMES BUILT OR REMODELED
Cabinet Tops — Linoleum Laying
Asphalt Tile — Rubber Tile
Floor Sanding & Finishing
Dial 2-7444 807 N. Fort Worth

Need Carpenter?

Call G. E. Jones. No matter how small or how large the job. Guaranteed mechanical work. Free estimates.

Dial 4-4400

CONTRACTORS

BULLDOZERS: For clearing and leveling lots and acreage.
DRAGLINE: For basement excavations, surfaced tanks and silos.
AIR COMPRESSORS: For drilling and blasting septic tanks, pipe lines, ditches and pavements breaker work.
FRED M. BURLESON & SON CONTRACTORS
1101 South Marienfeld Dial 4-4171

FIREPLACES, BAR-B-Q, PATIOS
Brick and Stone
T. J. MONTAGNA
2204 West Washington, Dial 4-6973

DIRT, SAND, GRAVEL

Helbert & Helbert
CONCRETE
Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Concrete

Sand, Gravel, Cement, Flag, Ledge and Building Stone. Sand Blasting and Water Proofing.

17 Years In Midland
1901 South Big Spring
Dial 4-7321; nights 4-7101

Fill Dirt—Yard Soil
HAULED & SPREAD
Quick, dependable service at reasonable rates.
JACK BOYD
TOWER ROAD—1 block south of Texas Concrete Block Company
CALL: 3-1528, days; 2-4705, nights.
Mailing Address, 305 Mariana Blvd.

DIRT
Top Soil and Fill Dirt.
Any Amount.
All Types Of Rock.
Excavating.
Guss La Foy
Dial 4-4556

BLACK TOP SOIL
Plowing—Leveling Fill Dirt
LEWIS SHEEN
Dial 4-8359 1201 W. Florida

FURNITURE, NEW & USED

DID YOU KNOW

NIX's will pay cash, give boot, take boot, swap even. New furniture, used hardware and appliances. If we don't have what you want, we can get it for you.

Nix's Trading Post 1
202 South Main Dial 2-4092

Nix's Trading Post 2
501 East Florida Dial 4-4092

Hancock's Second Hand Store
315 East Wall Dial 2-1831
Used furniture, clothing and miscellaneous items. Buy, sell trade or pawn.

HOME DECORATIONS

SLIP COVERS, DRAPERIES AND BEDSPREADS, FABRICS AND WALL PAPERS OF DISTINCTION UPHOLSTERING

Colysta's Decorator Service
1008 West Indiana Dial 2-1187
If no answer dial 2-4062

HOME DECORATIONS
SLIP-COVERS AND DRAPERIES
MRS. BASIL HUDSON, 410 WATSON
Dial 4-4288

SLIP COVERS, DRAPES, BEDSPREADS, DRAPERY SHOP. We sell materials or make up yours. Gertrude Otho and Mrs. W. S. Wright. Dial 2-2721. 1019 West Wall.

LAWN MOWER SERVICE

EXPERT LAWN MOWER GRINDING
T. P. Davis Cabinet Shop
Corner North Loraine & Jax

ODD JOBS

ODD JOB SERVICE
Lamps, air conditioners rewired and installed. Appliances, toys and furniture repaired and renewed, stove service.
Ed's Fixit Shop Phone 4-7990

PAINTING, DECORATING

Painting & Decorating Contractor
"Our goal is to please you"
C. J. TYNER DIAL 4-7586

"IDEAS make dollars." Read carefully The Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads. Try it! Dial 2-5311.

PAINTING, DECORATING

Painting And Decorating
HANS ROWECK
CONTRACTOR
DIAL 2-1371
1301 W. Washington Midland, Texas

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
By brush or spray gun. Will contract or do hourly. No job too small.
Free Estimates.
Dial 2-7782

DECORATING
painting, textoning, paper hanging.
Work guaranteed
R. W. Easterwood 1600 S. McKinsey
Dial 4-5960

Interior and Exterior PAINTING
Textoning, taping, bedding. Satisfaction guaranteed. H. C. Bryant, 934 North Dallas, telephone 3-3973.

PAVING CONTRACTORS

BURLESON-McWHIRTER PAVING CONTRACTORS
Asphalt Paving
☆ Driveways ☆ Industrial Areas
☆ Streets ☆ Parking Lots
Estimates Without Obligation
3119 West Wall
Dial 3-3672

PLOWING, YARD WORK

Plowing—Leveling
☆ Yard Work
☆ Black Top Soil
☆ Dump Truck Loader Service
Lewis Sheen
1201 W. Florida Dial 4-8359

LAWNS
Seeding Lawns,
Complete Yard Work.
Shrubs.
GRANDVIEW NURSERY
A. A. Manning Dial 2-2355

GENERAL YARD WORK
Plowing, Leveling, Seeding Lawns
DUMP TRUCK AND LOADER SERVICE
A. B. Evans & Son
1112 E. Hickory 2-4842

PLUMBING & HEATING

For All
PLUMBING
Needs . . .
DIAL 2-2597
Service of all kinds, complete stock of fixtures and supplies at competitive prices, from smallest parts to water heaters and complete bathrooms. FHA. Title 1 Loans arranged.
PERMAGLASS WATER HEATERS
AAA Plumbing Co.
DIAL 2-2597

DIAL 3-3122 FOR Q-U-I-C-K PLUMBING And HEATING SERVICE
Residential—Commercial
Complete Bathrooms
Mack's Plumbing
1409 W. South Front Street
"OUR PLUMBING PAYS, BECAUSE IT STAYS"

PLUMBING

MIDLAND PUMPING COMPANY
If your septic tank or sand trap needs cleaning.
Dial 4-4579 or 4-7987
For prompt service.

JOE WHITMIRE
PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
Commercial & Residential
700 N. Fort Worth Dial 4-8632

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR

Radio & TV Service
One Day Service
Modern equipment
Trained Technicians
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
103 N. Pecos Dial 4-4712
This is a "survey" ad

RUG CLEANING

Advance Rug Cleaning Company
All types of Rugs and Furniture
House cleaning — Floor Waxing
Dial 2-2842 or 4-4650
1007 South Fort Worth

SANDING MACHINES, RENTAL

Rental Machines For
FLOOR SANDING AND WAXING
Simmons Paint & Paper Co.
206 South Main Dial 3-3321

VACUUM CLEANER

Vacuum Cleaner
Sales and Service
New Eureka, Premier, G. E. and Kirby Upright and Tank Type.

All Latest Models in Used Cleaners at Bargains.

Service and Parts for All Makes
WORK GUARANTEED
G. BLAIN LUSE
Established 1926
DIAL 4-6641

THE KIRBY COMPANY
THE ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY DISTRIBUTOR IN THIS TERRITORY
C. C. SIDES
203 S. Main—Box 923—Dial 4-6581
"Sales & Service On All Makes"
This is a "survey" ad

WATER WELLS

WATER WELL DRILLING
Pump Sales and Service
No down payment.
36 Months To Pay.
R. B. Harmon
Dial 4-8952

Water Well Drilling
and servicing. Pumps if desired.
Water Engineering Company
W. E. Howard N. E. Given
Dial 3-3971 or 2-0606

WATER WELL DRILLING
Experienced, dependable and fully insured.
Pumps if desired.
W. B. (Bill) BROCK
808 S. Johnson Dial 3-3706

N. W. Talkington Water Well Service
Drilling, Reds and Jet Pump
Oil Field Service.
Dial 2-3307
Cloverdale Road Rt. 1, Box 191

LEWIS MINICA
Wind Mill Service And Maintenance
Water Well Pumps & Service
302 S. Weatherford Phone 2-7181

REPORTER-Telegram Classified Ads do a thousand jobs where other mediums do only one. Dial 2-5311.

☆ ☆ REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS PROVIDE YOU WITH AN AUDIENCE OF INTERESTED PROSPECTS! ☆ ☆

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 21

COKE-STONE APARTMENTS

Large Modern
One-Bedroom Apartment, $92.30
Two-Bedroom Apartment, $110.75
Electric dishwasher, Bendix accommodations. Kitchen furnished if desired.

505-C West Estes
at Pecos Street
Dial 2-4410

TWO 1-bedroom unfurnished duplexes for rent. $80 per month. Dial 2-4031 for appointment.
LARGE 3-room and bath apartment. $40 per month. 303 South G. Dial 2-3686 after 5.
DUPLEX for sale or rent. Three rooms, bath on each side. Northrup Street, Grandview Addition. 4-6565.

(More ads in this classification on preceding page.)

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 21

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX

APARTMENTS

Two blocks from shopping center; 3 blocks from Furr Food Store; three blocks from Memorial Hospital. Fenced playground for children, automatic washing machines, lawns kept and watered.

$75 Month

Parkview Apartments

2-4142 2-3255

200 East Circle Drive

SPACIOUS AUSTIN STONE DUPLEX. Large kitchen, shower and tub bath, 2-bedroom carpeted living room and dining room. Over 1,100 square feet in all. $90 per month. 1100 East Maple. Dial 4-6379 weekdays.
THREE room, private bath, stove and refrigerator furnished. Also bedroom furniture if desired, $65. 907 West College.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 21

BEL-MONT APARTMENT RENTALS

One and two-bedroom apartments for rent. Stove, refrigerator, water and yard work furnished. No security deposit required. Office 1900 South Loraine. Day phone 2-3446, 4-6954. Night 2-2849.

TWO bedroom unfurnished duplex apartment. Near shopping center. Beautiful hardwood floors. Large closets. Located 2505 West Kansas. $55 monthly. Dial 3-3740.
VERY nice 3-room and bath unfurnished duplex apartment. Nice garage. 606 North Baird.
ROOMY duplex apartment. Close to town. 3-room with bath, desirable location. $47.50 month. Dial 2-1849.
EXTRA nice duplex apartment. June 1. Tile bath and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, six closets, yard maintained. Dial 2-3229.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 22

FOR rent. Two bedroom furnished house. Air conditioned, twin beds in one bedroom. Suitable for four people. First person to cross my palm with a hundred dollars, rents it. May be seen Sunday, between one and two p.m. 409 East Oak.
FOR rent: 2 and 3 room furnished houses and house trailers. Rates $30 and $40. Bills paid. $10 monthly for sleeping quarters. Two blocks West of Mom's Truck Stop on Rankin Highway.
THREE houses, 2 rooms and bath, bills paid. Laundry facilities. Large play ground for children. One small 2 room apartment, $10 week. Dial 3-3186 or 2-7642.
TWO bedroom, attached garage, carpeted living room. Bendix washer. Fenced back yard, on pavement. Available June 5. Dial 2-2409.
COMFORTABLE furnished two bedroom house with fenced in back yard. For rent during June and July. 1006 West Kentucky. Dial 2-4526.
NICELY furnished 2-bedroom and den home. Carpeted throughout. 1805 West College, dial 2-4413.
THREE room furnished house. Bills paid, $40 per month. 707 South Loraine. Dial 3-3428.
THREE room furnished house for rent. Couple only. No pets. 1009 South Westherford, dial 2-2896.
FOUR room furnished house. Garage, fenced back yard. North side. Dial 4-8509.
FOR rent: Nicely furnished house, 1313 South Baird Street. Dial 4-4969. Will be vacant June 3rd.
THREE room furnished house. Suitable for two girls. 406-A West Tennessee. Dial 4-8934.
TWO bedroom furnished house. Air conditioned, water and gas paid. Adults. Close in. Dial 4-8787.
LARGE 2 bedroom trailer house, air conditioned. 1600 South McKenzie. Dial 4-5960.
THREE room furnished house. Close in, $60 per month, bills paid. Dial 3-3516 between 8 and 5. 306 East Illinois.
TWO bedroom furnished house. Bills paid. Dial 4-6581.
THREE room furnished cottage, $11 North A. Dial 2-7098.
TWO rooms and bath, 508 West Florida. Dial 3-3718.
FURNISHED 3 room and bath house. Close in. 305 South Pecos.
FURNISHED five room house. Air conditioned. Close in. 305 South Pecos.
THREE room house, private bath. Five minutes walk to town. $55. Dial 2-2673.
NICELY furnished small efficiency house. 1805 West College, dial 2-4413.
THREE room furnished house, good well water. $50 per month. Dial 4-4546.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 22

TWO bedrooms, air conditioned, fenced back yard, street being paved now. Near school and shopping center. Suitably furnished for 4 single men or girls. Call 3-3764 after 5 on weekdays or anytime on Saturday and Sunday.
THREE bedroom furnished house, 2315 West Kansas. For rent June 1 until Labor Day. Air conditioned, children welcome. Yard maintained, utilities furnished. Dial 4-4338 after 6.
FOUR room house at 900 South Pecos for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Good living quarters, or would lease for offices. Inquire at 710 South Big Spring, or dial 4-5819.
WANTED: Young man to share 2-bedroom furnished cottage with 2 other young men. Single beds, plenty storage space, maid service. Bills paid. 1303 West Illinois.
WILL share my home with working lady or mother with small child, will care for child while mother works. Dial 4-5665.
THREE room furnished house. Air conditioner furnished. One block from Horton Grocery Store. $65, bills paid. 504 East Dakota.
THREE room furnished house. Bills paid. Laundry facilities furnished. $12.50 per week. See 4 1/2 miles east on Garden City Highway. See George Barrett.
TWO bedroom furnished house. Prefer working girls. Rent reasonable. Available June 1 through September 1. 2-5118 after 4.
TWO 2-room furnished house. Newly decorated inside and out. Utilities paid. $60 month. See at 604, 606 South Atlanta. Dial 2-7700 or 2-7642.
MODERN 2-bedroom furnished house. Out of city limits. Air conditioned, fenced back yard. One or two small children and pets allowed. Dial 4-6017.
FURNISHED house and apartments. Also air conditioned furnished rooms. For single men only. Dial 2-7642 or 2-7700.
TWO bedroom furnished house. 1002 West Washington. Inquire 611 West Michigan. Dial 4-6878.
FURNISHED 3 room house $65. Also three room duplex, $65. Bills paid on duplex. Dial 4-7986.
TWO room house, with bath, completely furnished, $45 per month. Utility bills extra. Dial 2-1849.
THREE room house, water, electricity and gas paid. $75 per month. 306½ West Florida.
THREE room and bath furnished house. Close in, on pavement. 505 West Indiana, dial 2-5687.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 23

A NEW 3-bedroom house for lease. Youngstown kitchen, air conditioned, carpets throughout, washing machine connections, fenced back yard. $125 month. Dial 4-6195. 3101 Kessler.
TWO bedroom house. Fenced-in lawn, attached garage, good closet space. 417 Pecan. Plumbed for automatic washer, and wired for electric stove. Available 1st. Dial 3-3606 or 4-5576.
NICE two bedroom house. 111 West Pecan. Comfortable 2-bedrooms and den. 1905 West Kentucky. Water paid, $65. Call 4-7146 after 5 or Saturday and Sunday.
TWO bedroom, near shopping center, on busline, combination tub and shower, air conditioner. Washing facilities. Close in. Dial 4-7244 and 4-5965.
UNFURNISHED 3-room house with bath. 607 South Big Spring. $30 month. Dial 4-8623 or 2-1671.
AVAILABLE June 3rd, furnished or unfurnished. 2 bedroom brick. Close in. 407 North Carrizo. Dial 4-6597.
TWO bedroom unfurnished house for rent. $70 month. 3201 Delano. Dial 4-6790.
NICE unfurnished 3-room and bath. Reasonable rent. Dial 2-1758. 900 North Colorado.
THREE room unfurnished house. 511 Banner Avenue. Inquire 4-5269, W. R. Reynolds.
TWO bedroom house, $55. 903 West Washington. Dial 4-7781 or 4-3427.
FOR rent: 2-bedroom, located 2305 College, $50 per month. Dial 4-6127.
TWO bedroom unfurnished house. $70. 409 Malden Lane. Dial 4-7227.
BRAND new, all modern 2-bedroom house, $75 month. Inquire at 4-4802.
FOUR room unfurnished house. 310 South Terrell. Dial 4-6711.
NEW 3-bedroom house for rent, $90 per month, no bills. 3510 Thomason Drive.
FIVE room house. 507 South Dallas. Dial 4-7250.

FOR LEASE

Three-bedroom, water well, air conditioner, on bus line, 2 blocks from schools and shopping center.

2205 WEST LOUISIANA

TWO bedroom masonry house. Large storage closet, venetians, washer connections, nice neighborhood. $75 and bills. 204 Spruce. Will sell equity with no down payment at $110 per month. Dial 2-3771 or 2-1970 Sunday or after 5.
NICE unfurnished two bedroom house in desirable location two blocks west of ball park. Paved street, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, picture window, garage, $80. Call 4-5752 Sunday; after six weekdays.
THREE room unfurnished house 4 1/2 miles east on Garden City highway. $10 per week. Washing facilities. See George Barrett.
LARGE 3-room and bath. $40 per month. Fourth house west of intersection Garfield and Golf Course Road. Dial 2-4660.
THREE room house in Loma Linda. Bath, garage, fenced, lawn, paved street. Water and gas bills paid. 401 Cottonwood.
TWO bedroom, water softener, automatic washer connection, air conditioner. $65. 2718 West Franklin. Dial 2-3422.
UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom house, well located, children welcome, reasonable. Water paid. Dial 2-2040 Sunday, after 5 weekdays.
AVAILABLE June 1st. 2-bedroom unfurnished house, near schools, paved street. $60 per month. Apply 1010 West Illinois St., after 10 a.m. Monday.
TWO bedroom house, water furnished. $40 per month. 512 East Montgomery, dial 2-4050.
TWO bedroom home, automatic washer and new range furnished. $75. Dial 2-4041.
NEW 2-bedroom house, all utilities paid. 905 South Terrell, dial 2-0733 or 2-1798.
FOR RENT: 3-bedroom unfurnished house, 3906 Avondale. $85 per month. Dial 2-3982.
UNFURNISHED house, 307 East Nobles. Close to school, $70 month. Dial 4-5071 after 5:30.
TWO bedroom house, 1101 Pecan, $70. Washing machine connection, carport. Call 3-3465 or 4-7785.
NICE three room house with bath, cheap. Couple or couple and baby. 1410 Camp Street. Dial 4-8306.
UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom house and garage. Plumbed for automatic washer, near school and stores. Dial 4-4918.
TWO bedroom house, $50. Three bedroom house $65. House and duplex, each three rooms, $40. Dial 4-7986.
FOUR room rock veneer, fenced back yard, $55 per month. 1401 North Club Drive. Dial 4-7016.
TWO bedroom house, close in, fenced back yard, $85. Two bedroom $70 and $75. Dial 4-7986.
SIX room modern house, fenced yard, automatic washer connection. $95. 1609 West Washington. Dial 4-8754.
SEVERAL unfurnished houses, $30 to $45 per month. Small families preferred. 405 South Jefferson, dial 4-8729.
THREE rooms and bath unfurnished, large yard with trees, yard water furnished. 2510 West Kansas.
LARGE unfurnished 3-room house. Northeast, fenced $50 month. Dial 3-3954 Sunday, after 5 weekdays.
TWO bedroom house, newly decorated, venetian blinds, good location, paved street. Dial 2-2611.
ONE 3-room and bath unfurnished house. Dial 4-6945.
TWO room modern house, bath. See Ida Banks at 807 South Jefferson.
SMALL unfurnished two bedroom house. Bills paid 401 Neely. Dial 2-1395.
TWO bedroom brick house, $75. 402 Horton. Dial 4-4964.

OFFICE, BUSINESS PROPERTY 25

SHOP to rent. Over 1000 square feet. Concrete floor can be used for storage or several types of shop work such as: Garage, print shop. Cabinet shop, sign shop and many others. 104 East Malden Lane. Leonard H. Miller.
BLUE Spruce Cafe. 310 West Wall, for rent or lease. Good location. Dial 2-5128 after 3:30 p.m.

OFFICE, BUSINESS PROPERTY 25

OFFICES FOR RENT IN LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO

12x20 Feet
Central Location
Year 'Round
Air Conditioning
Modern Construction
Every Convenience.

C. V. DARDEN
Darden Super Market
Phone 5441

OFFICE SPACE

603 West Texas
Midland Savings and Loan Annex

1,100 square feet in air conditioned building. Janitor and utilities furnished. Employees coffee bar. Can be partitioned. Long or short term lease on all or part of space.

Dial 2-3241 or 4-7336

OFFICE SPACE

Available Today
Dial 2-3421

PARKING LOT

For sale or lease.
407 North Colorado

OFFICE SPACE

Main street, ground floor location. Modern, air conditioned. Telephone service if desired.

PHONE 4-4501

OFFICE SPACE

Dial 2-2812

ONE IDEAL

business location. Suitable for almost any profession. Available immediately. Dial 4-8380, 206 North Marienfeld.

PHYSICIAN office space for lease. Available now. Located in front of Midland Memorial Hospital. Dial 4-6650.

WANT TO RENT 27

WANTED to rent: By responsible party. 3-bedroom and den unfurnished or 4-bedroom home. References, no pets. John H. McNeil, Western Clinic Hospital. Dial 2-7219.
WANTED to rent for one year: Nice 2 or 3 bedroom house in vicinity of Sam Houston elementary school. Will furnish references. Dial 4-6248.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 28

WE NEED USED REFRIGERATORS!

Come in and we'll give you a liberal allowance for your old refrigerator on a new Kelvinator. Our used stock is depleted and we need to build it up for the Summer season!

COX APPLIANCE
615 W. WALL
DIAL 2-2631
This is a "survey" ad

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATORS
ROPER RANGES
TELEVISION

JOHN BOATRIGHT and Company
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS
In MIDLAND—2514 W. Wall
Phone 2-3022
In ODESSA—1906 Kermit Hwy.
Phone 6-4073

We Need More Used Furniture

Will pay cash on the spot and buy any amount. We will buy practically anything of value. Guns, Refrigerators, Bedroom Suites, Springs, Metal Beds.

CARTER'S FURNITURE
800 East Hiway Dial 2-2843

JUNIOR washer, Kenmore portable. Has agitator, pumps water out. Maximum sheet and pillow case. On stand with casters. $25. Dial 3-3894.
FOR sale: Studio couch made for trailer house, and dollies. Bud Winks, Modern Trailer Park, North Big Spring Street.
WESTINGHOUSE, Montgomery Ward, Servel refrigerator apartment or trailer size. Good condition. 308 East 6th, Odessa.
VERY nice green frieze platform rocker, only $20. Dial 4-8438, or see at 3218 Thomas.
WILLET salad golden burled maple dinette, table, chairs, buffet. Priced reasonably. See at 2101 Holloway.
18-8 TRI-CLAD stainless steel set of cookware. Used as demonstrator, 4-4240, 300 East Nobles.
MAGIC Chef range, priced for quick sale. Worth the money. 403 North O. Dial 2-7784.
FOR sale: Light blond dining room suite, also air conditioner. Dial 3-3310 or see 2011 West Washington.
FOR sale: Electric New Home sewing machine. Late model. See at 307 South Pecos, dial 4-5665.
1947 BENDIX De Luxe automatic washer, $25. 300 East Estes.
USED divan for sale. Dial 4-7640.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 28

CHROME dinette Formica top table four plastic covered foam rubber chairs. Two porcelain kitchen tables each with drawer. Dial 4-8574.
CHROME dinette suite by Virtue Table and 4 chairs. Like new. Cal 4-5943 or see at 3220 Thomas after 5.
FOR sale: Simplex ironer. Good as new. Dial 2-1945, 405 East Cedar.

MUSICAL AND RADIO 30

KIMBALL PIANOS
"Keyboard of the Nation"
WURLITZER ORGANS
"Music's Richest Voice"
—Select used Pianos—
Easy Terms Rental Plan
ARMSTRONG MUSIC CO.
2314 W. Ohio Dial 2-7531

PIANOS—New & Used
Finest Lines, Reasonably Priced
WEMPLE'S—Est. Midland 1923 (2)

HAMMOND ORGANS
Complete Line
WEMPLE'S—Next to P. O. (1)

TV-RADIO 30-A

VELVIN Lumber Company. Television Antenna, Sales and Service. For finest fringe area reception through the better TV dealers. Dial 4-7591.

AIR CONDITIONERS 31

SAVE UP TO 30%
On LENNOX Squirrel Type
COOLERS!

2,050 UNIT Reg. 149.50 ..... $67.80
3,620 UNIT Reg. 159.50 ..... $97.50
4,500 UNIT Reg. 179.50 ..... $119.50

All Brand New — First Quality

KOOL-AIR SALES COMPANY
912 S. Main. Dial 4-7381

Friedrich Refrigerated window units
Made For West Texas
70 Years in San Antonio
Unmatched In Official Ratings
Direct Factory Prices
Air Condition Your Whole House Once and For All—Get Our Deal You'll be glad you did.
Midland Refrigeration, Inc.
3201 North Big Spring Dial 2-3602

New 1953 Philco
Air Conditioning Units
Get Our Price Before You Buy.
General Engineering Corp.
Dial 2-3572

FOR sale: 4,000 CFM evaporative cooler. Inquire 811 1/2 West Missouri.

FLOWERS, SEEDS, SHRUBS 33

PLANTS for sale. Sweet pepper, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, snap dragons. 803 East Florida.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 34

IF YOU want good meat for your deep freeze, call Gene Harwell, office 3-3152.

PETS 41

YOU can get every popular kind of tropical fish, marine plant, aquarium and supplies at Lige Turner's, 609 North Carrizo, Midland, Texas. Open 3 to 7 p.m. school days, all day Saturday.
JULIAN'S Parrokeet Averies. Grown breeders for sale. 807 Rhode Island Avenue, dial 2-7092.
AKC REGISTERED female English bull pup. Eight weeks old. Dial 4-8566.

CYCLES AND MOTORSCOOTERS 42

TWENTY-six inch girl's bicycle. $7. 1202 West Ohio.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We Refinance And Loan Money On Late Model Cars
☆
Complete Insurance Service
☆
PIONEER FINANCE CO. & INSURANCE AGENCY
Frank B. Paup
2203 W. Wall — 2-3112

BONDED INSURANCE
APEX Exterminating Co.
Of San Angelo has opened an
OFFICE IN MIDLAND
We have successfully operated in this area for the past 5 years—Ask your neighbors about us!
For Estimates & Information, Dial 4-5935
DOUGLAS WILLIAMS, Owner

We Make Automobile Loans!
● Fast, Courteous Service
● Terms That You'll Like
—THRIFT PAYS
Ask manager about PFL Investment Certificates which earn up to 3%. Save lump sum or monthly amounts.
Perhaps you have wondered about how to get a loan on your present automobile or how to have it re-financed. If you will call 2-4369 one of our representatives will be happy to show you just how easy it is. Don't delay, call today.
PACIFIC FINANCE
BOB FINLEY Manager
201 EAST WALL
DIAL 2-4369
This is a "survey" ad

WE CAN BEAT ANY COOLER PRICE IN MIDLAND



HERE'S HOW...
We Buy In Carload Lots And Get An Extra Big Discount . . . Therefore, We Can Sell For Less! If You Need A Cooler Come See Us And Save!
—The Manager.

We Have 'em As Low As $26.50

Nothing Down 36 Mos. to Pay
Duct Work
● For Trailers
● For Homes & Office
PUMP SPECIAL Reg. $18.50 SALE $12.50
COOLERS REPACKED Very Reasonably

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY
● Plumbing ● Heating ● Air Conditioning
BICK'S SHEET METAL CO.
Contract & Repairs Licensed & Bonded
"When You've Tried The Rest—Call The Best"
401 S. Terrell Dial 3-3870

FENCES
"For Those Who Care"
WESTERN FENCE CO.
1801 N. Big Spring Ph. 2-1717

Your Water Problems SOLVED!
During The Month Of June As A Summer Special
We Offer To Drill Your Water Well For
75¢ PER FOOT
Provided You Purchase Your Pump And Equipment From Us
★ ★ ★
We Are Fairbanks-Morse Dealers In Midland
And Handle Both Jet And Submersible Pumps.
We Maintain Skilled Service Crews 12 Months A Year
★ ★ ★
COMPARE OUR PRICES

½ HP JET PUMPS $139
HP JET PUMPS $199
1½ HP JET PUMPS $299
½ HP SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS (Guaranteed For Five Years) $327.50
1 HP SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS (Guaranteed For Five Years) $497.50

● Reasonable Prices On Pipe, Fittings, Tanks, Switches and Installations.
● Call 4-7381 And Have Alfred "Red" Petty Give You An Estimate.

Permian Equipment Co.
ALFRED "RED" PETTY Phone 4-7381
FAIRBANKS-MORSE JET PUMPS
BYRON JACKSON DEEP WELL PUMPS and SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
WELL DRILLING AND PUMP REPAIR SERVICE
P. O. BOX 1778 912 S. MAIN
MIDLAND, TEXAS
FAIRBANKS-MORSE
"A Name Worth Remembering When You Want The Best"

Water Well Drilling
Berkeley Jet Pumps
"Sales And Services"
NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 MONTHS TO PAY
MIDLAND TRACTOR AND PUMP CO.
301 S. Baird Dial 3-3771
Ford Tractors and Dearborn Equipment

SEE OUR BIG STOCK OF 1953
PLYMOUTHS
Cranbrook 4-Doors and Club Sedans
ALL ONE LOW PRICE—
Your Choice
For Only
$1,895
Choice of Several Colors

1952
CADILLAC 62
Coupe De Ville
Individually owned and practically new. Equipped with Hydramatic drive, radio, heater, defrosters, direction signal lights, back-up lights, white sidewall tires, silver wheels, fender skirts, lovely 2-tone finish, Ezy-Vision glass and many other extras.
$4,250

Albert Clement Motors, Inc.
A SQUARE DEAL—OR NO DEAL
208 W. MISSOURI DIAL 3-3561

☆ NO DOUBT ABOUT IT—BEST VALUES IN USED AUTOMOBILES APPEAR IN THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS! ☆

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 45

COKE machine, V-83. Seven case capacity. 10c coin lock. $200. Coca Cola Bottling Works, 3-3957.

PORTER and large type tomato plants. 1415 West Griffin. Dial 2-3526.

WANTED TO BUY 47

OLD BUILDINGS WANTED

Also old or new building materials; salvage automobiles. Call L. B. Logsdon, 4-3678.

WANTED slightly used cash register. Suitable for gasoline service station. See operator at station 3202 West North Front Street.

WANT to buy good used clarinet, at bargain price, for beginning band student. 4-5010 after 3 p.m.

OIL FIELD SUPPLIES 48

FOR sale: One Wilson Atlas Drawworks, Serial No. 6245. Two G.A.K. Waukesha engines, completely overhauled with all new parts. A-1 condition. Makin Drilling Co. Box 1628. Phone 3-3141, Hobbs, New Mexico.

1948—38' TANDEM Spencer flat bed oilfield trailer—1000x20 tires. Good condition. $1500.00. BARON & HOLMES, 2401 34th St. Lubbock, Tex. Ph. 3-5372.

OIL LAND AND LEASES 51

WILL consider offer for mineral lease 112 acres SW part Section 30, Block A 37, Winkler County. J. C. Harper, Jr., 2501 Gladys, Beaumont, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 52

Nice community drug store in Tyler on main highway. Soda fountain, good prescription business, no competition, low rent. Grosses $130 per day. Outstanding buy. Only $9,000 cash.

Large variety store in East Texas oil town, population 5,000. Ideal corner downtown location. Large attractive stock, good lease grossing $65,000 yearly. Bargain, $20,000 cash.

Small attractive jewelry store and watch repairing in thriving East Texas oil city, population 12,000. Handling leading brand watches. Downtown location, low rent, real money maker. Only $6,750.

Grocery market, community center, Tyler. Late type and numerous fixtures. Grossing $4,800 monthly, low rent. See to appreciate, wonderful buy. Only $6,950 cash.

Hawn Realty Co.
1422 N. College
Tyler, Texas

Ford Dealership
Also Ford and Massey Tractor. $350,000 gross in 1952. Partnership dissolving, tremendous discount.
Ordway Motors — Ordway, Colo.

CHINCHILLAS, scored, 8 pair, one with 3 female babies, one with 2 females and one male, one with 2 females. Several carrying. $800 per pair. Owner, H. J. Kilby, 416 North El Molino, Pasadena, California.

DODGE-Plymouth dealership in central Texas town of 8,000. Parts & Equipment at inventory. Take about $16,000 to handle. Write Box 288, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

MOTEL, 12-unit brick tile. Grossed over $20,000 in '52. $30,000 down, balance easy terms. No dealers please. Write Box 1962, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE: Complete equipment of power Blacksmith Shop. Rent very reasonable. Ed Riley, Box 396, Abernathy, Texas.

TEN UNIT MOTEL. Eight miles from Mesa Verde Park entrance. Write Glen Lieflen, Box 136, Mancos, Colorado.

MAKE your contacts to prospects through Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads. Dial 2-5311.

☆ AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 56

FOR sale or trade: 1942 Dodge club coupe. Five new tires, radio, heater, new seat covers. Dial 4-7500, 711 Lanham.

WILL pay $100 down and $100 a month, on good used car or pickup from individual. Credit reference furnished. 1003 1/2 North D. Dial 4-5190.

1950 FORD Overdrive, heater, 6-cylinder, light green. Exceptionally economical. Car for sale by owner. $895. Dial 2-4190 or 3-3852 after 5.

1950 CHEVROLET sedan. New tires, has very low mileage. Dial 3-1710 after 6:30, John Palumbo.

CLEAN 1939 Plymouth, 4-door, new motor, $150 cash. Can be seen at 2609 Rankin Highway. Dial 4-6021.

CLEAN 1947 Dodge four door. Must sell. Dial 4-8614. See at 706 North Ainslee.

1952 KAISER, one owner, clean. $1,000 down, balance easy. Dial 2-0285.

1953 Catalina Pontiac 8. Very low mileage, fully equipped. 1100 East Estes.

AUTOS FOR SALE 56

WE MAKE GRIM FACES HAPPY!

How? We show them the best Used Car Values in this city! Maybe they come in with their fingers crossed. But they drive out happy. Why not? They save money, get a finer, better Used Car. Come in today. You'll like our fair prices and convenient terms. Look at these values:

1952 PONTIAC Two Door Eight	$1,795
1952 BUICK Special Two Door, Loaded	$1,895
1951 STUDEBAKER V-8 Club Coupe. Heater.	$1,285
1951 STUDEBAKER Two Door. New tires	$1,185
1951 PLYMOUTH Two Door. R&H.	$1,085
1951 CHEVROLET Four Door. R&H.	$1,085
1951 PLYMOUTH Four Door. R&H. Clean	$1,135
1950 FORD Tudor. Radio and heater	$ 885
1950 STUDEBAKER Pickup. New paint. Overhauled	$ 575
1950 FORD ½-Ton Pickup. A nice one	$ 685
1949 CHEVROLET 4-Door. R&H. New s/block	$ 795

AND MANY MORE . . .
ALL VALUES GALORE!

MURRAY-YOUNG MOTORS, Ltd.

"YOUR AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER" (c)
Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. - Sunday afternoon
223 E. Wall Dial 4-8221
"Survey" ad No. 1

STOCK REDUCTION
S-A-L-E!

1953 OLDS 88 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Double Eagle tires, Lifeguard tubes. Excellent condition throughout. $2,195.

1950 DODGE 4-door. New paint, new seat covers. A honey! $1,095.

1949 CHEVROLET 4-door. R&H, new paint. Value! $925.

1948 BUICK 4-door. Dynaflow, R&H. Look at this price! $295.

1951 STUDEBAKER pickup. Like new. Priced at a low $895!

Many others—priced low!

HARGROVE MOTOR CO.
& USED CAR LOT
106 North Carrizo Dial 4-6689
This is a "survey" ad

HERE'S WHERE PRICES
TAKE A "SUMMER" SAULT

1951 Mercury Four Door. R&H. Merco-matic. White walls.

—Open Evenings—
ERSKINE MOTORS
USED CAR DEPT.
Cor. E. Texas & N. Weatherford
DIAL 2-7831

SUMMER IS HERE!
But We Have "Year Around"
Cars For Sale

1950 Pontiac Station Wagon. Excellent condition.

—Open Evenings—
ERSKINE MOTORS
USED CAR DEPT.
Cor. E. Texas & N. Weatherford
DIAL 2-7831

SAVE AT S&M

'53 Buick Special 4-Dr. Loaded. Never driven. Dealer's Warranty.
'52 Chev. Fleet. 2-Dr., Loaded.
'51 Ford Tudor. Two-tone, R&H.

S&M MOTOR SALES
2811 W. Wall Dial 2-0315

1951 NASH Custom Deluxe Statesman. Radio and heater. Hydramatic. Good rubber. One owner. 14,800 miles. Priced right for quick sale. Dial 4-8263 days, 4-7247 nights.

1949 MERCURY, 4-door, $795. 1950 Buick, 4-door, $1,125. Dial 4-5212 or 4-5674.

LOOK AT THESE
RED-HOT VALUES!

'52 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-Dr., R&H, SC. Clean $1,495
'51 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-Dr., R&H, SC $1,295
'51 Plymouth Cranbrook Club Coupe. One owner. R&H .. $1,195
'51 Studebaker Coupe. R&H. Overdrive. SC. $1,095

Mid-West Motor Co.
"Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer"
2801 W. Wall Dial 3-3361
(Survey Ad. 1)

THE HIGHER THE
TEMPERATURE, THE
LOWER OUR PRICES!

1952 Lincoln Cosmopolitan. Four Door. Extra nice.

—Open Evenings—
ERSKINE MOTORS
USED CAR DEPT.
Cor. E. Texas & N. Weatherford
DIAL 2-7831

1952 BUICK

Special, 2 Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, W. S. Washer, Turn Signals, Standard Transmission. One owner car, 26,000 miles, and in top condition. Price $1,875. Call 2-0845, or see at 1117-A East Nobles.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 59

THIS WEEK'S
SPECIALS

1952 GMC "350" with oilfield rig.
1950 INTERNATIONAL L-190.
1951 CHEVROLET. New engine. Good tires.

Midland Mack Sales Co.
209 W. Washington Dial 4-6431

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

'50 Stude. 1/2 Ton $695
'53 Ford "6" Pickup. 1,800 actual miles.
'49 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton $595
'46 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton $450

Murray-Young Motors, Ltd.
301 E. Wall Dial 4-8221
"Survey" ad No. 2

WILL trade 1950 flat bed 1 1/2 ton Studebaker truck for car. 606 East Indiana, Space 50. Dial 2-5863.

DIAL 2-5311 for Classified Ad-taker.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 59

FOR sale: 1948, 450 GMC 6 yard dump truck. $1,000. 1946 Chevrolet dump truck, $350. Both in good mechanical condition, and good tires. 1301 South Main.

FOR sale or trade: 1952 Studebaker, 2-ton dump truck. Take car, pick up, or what have you. Phone Odessa, 7-0136.

HOUSE TRAILERS FOR SALE 60

TRAILER HOUSE
WANTED

Will trade equity in new FHA house for good, clean trailer. Dial 4-6976.

MOBILE HOMES
New and Used
¼ Down, 5 Years, 5%.
JORDAN TRAILER CO.
2619 W. Wall Dial 4-7932

$6,000 LIBERTY Queen trailer home. Slightly used. $3,800. $300 down, 35 monthly payments of $94.85. Insurance and carrrying charges paid. Dial 3-3265.

WILL sell equity in 1952 Travelite trailer, 35 foot, for smaller trailer or cash. E. E. McMahan, 1200 Austin Street, Sunset Trailer court.

BEFORE you buy, see this 1953 Fan American, 40 foot trailer and save money. Will sell equity. Park Trailer Court, Garden City Highway.

18 FOOT factory built trailer house, furnished. $285. Terms. Inquire Space 80. Back of service station. Skyhaven Trailer Court, East Highway 80.

WILL sell equity in 1951 modern Goshen Cruiser trailer house. $200, or will trade for cheaper trailer. See at 321 East Kentucky.

NEW 13 1/2 ft. Skylark sportsman's trailer. Can be seen North of Air Terminal Building, Terminal, Texas.

FOR sale: 1950, 25 foot Columbia trailer house. Sky Haven Trailer Court, dial 4-6274.

TRAILER house for sale cheap. See Ray Engel at Fairground Trailer Park or dial 2-8035.

1950 TWENTY-five foot New Moon with complete bath. Dial 2-0907.

1950 COLUMBIA 31-foot. Modern. Bath. Twin couches. Dolly. Dial 2-8317.

1956 SPARTAN Royal Mansion. Open floor plan. Like new inside. Dial 2-5190.

BUILDING MATERIALS 62

FHA
Title 1 Loans
FOR:
☆ Remodeling
☆ Additional Rooms
☆ Garages ☆ Fences
☆ Conversion of Garage into den
NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 MONTHS TO PAY

We will furnish estimates, do the work, furnish the materials and help you arrange the loan.

C. L. CUNNINGHAM COMPANY
Plenty of Parking Space
2404 W. Wall Dial 2-2597
"Survey" ad No. 1

THE weather may be changeable—but Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads never change—they always bring quick results. Try them! Dial 2-5311.

BUILDING MATERIALS 62

COMPARE

PRICES—QUALITY—SERVICE
Our Terms Are Cash.
10% Charged On All Returns.
Complete Line of DOORS—
Interior and Exterior.
Complete Lines of:
IDEAL WINDOW UNITS
and Mill Items.
BUILDERS' HARDWARE
PAINTS and OIL COLORS
In Pratt and Texolite.

Lumber, nails, cement, sheetrock, ironing boards, medicine cabinets, telephone cabinets, metal louvres, window screens, hardwood flooring, composition shingles, Celo siding, etc. . . . everything for your building needs.

We Make Title 1 Loans
Felix W. STONEHOCKER
Lumber Company
Rear 405 N. Baird (in alley)
Dial 2-4031

Pay Cash and Save

2x4 and 2x6, 8 ft.-20 ft.	$6.50
1x8-10 and 12" W.P. Sheathing	6.75
Corrugated Iron (29 gauge)	8.95
Asbestos Siding (sub grade)	7.75
24x24 2 light window unit	9.95

Veazey
Cash Lumber Co.
Snyder, Texas Phone 1573
Lubbock, Texas Phone 3-4004

GET RESULTS! Use The Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads!

★ REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE 63

Northeast Location

Two bedroom, drapes, air conditioner, corner lot. Near school and shopping center. $1,500 down and assume loan. Total price $8,900.

Dial 4-5170 after 6

$500 DOWN

Nice, large, two bedroom house completely reconditioned. New 50,000 BTU floor furnace, ducted air conditioning. Shown by appointment only.

Hughes, 2-3188 and 2-2261

$750 FOR equity in 6 room, 2 bath house. Can be used as duplex. Will take second lien. 1208 West Dakota. Dial 4-5124.

THREE bedroom house with carport in Trueland Addition. Occupied only 2 months. Owner transferred. $900 equity. 1710 Morgan way.

TWO bedroom frame with 3 lots. Good water well, butane system, rugs, air conditioner, 1 block east of Golf Course. 610 Douglas. $5,250. Dial 2-8167.

NEW 2-bedroom home near school and shopping center. Paved and fenced. 1115 Chestnut Lane. Dial 4-4305 or 4-4015.

HOUSES FOR SALE 63

A REAL BUY

Nice 5-room stucco, located on lot 300 feet deep in Grandview addition. Good soil with plenty room for large garden. Good water well with electric pump. Attractive finance terms.

Call W. A. Hutcheson
Midland National Bank
Dial 2-2545

SWIMMING POOL

Luxurious three bedroom brick. Maid's room with private bath. Huge den, living room, and dining room. Kitchen is all electric with builtin stove, oven, dishwasher, Disposall, etc. Refrigerated air conditioning, central heating. Large, beautiful swimming pool in fenced yard. Carpeted throughout. This house has everything and is worth $90,000. Owner moving and will close out for $65,000. We will finance up to $40,000. Shown by appointment only.

Hughes, 2-3188 and 2-2261

BY OWNER
2-Bedroom Home

GI financed. Fenced back yard, $750 down, assume house payments of $59 and fence payments, $13.49.

407 East Magnolia

510 HOLMSLEY

3-bedroom and guest house. Beautiful trees.

Call owner, 2-3415

BARGAIN—$7,750

2-bedroom masonry in Loma Linda. Air conditioned, venetian blinds, Vent-A-Hood, washer connections.

Owner 4-4044

GI Equity, $300

Two-bedroom house, on paved street, attached garage. West side of town, never been lived in. 4-4820 or 2-3301.

FOR sale: Three year old 2-bedroom house. GI equity, $900, monthly $43.75. Dial 4-4678 or see 1120 East Golf Course Road.

GI EQUITY for sale or trade for car. Two bedroom frame, corner lot, stakaid fence, paved street. 3410 Sycamore, dial 2-7218.

FOR sale by owner: New brick, 3-bedrooms, den, tile bath. Priced at $16,000. Small down payment. See at 1005 Austin. Dial 2-2124 or call at 1007 Austin.

THREE bedroom attached garage, 2 blocks from Crockett School. $3,800 equity for $2,750. Consider 2nd lein. 1707 North Dallas. Dial 4-5469.

THREE room and bath furnished. To be moved. $4,000. Call Bill Martin, 4-5244.

TWO bedroom home, partially carpeted, fenced, air conditioned, 4 per cent loan. 3125 Roosevelt, dial 2-2089.

FOR sale: 3-bedroom brick veneer house. On corner lot. See at 1600 South Camp or call 2-5144.

HOUSES FOR SALE 63

Special

Three-bedrom brick, 2 full baths. Extra large living and dining room. Carpeted throughout, central heating and ducted for air conditioning, double car garage and storage room. 1,600 sq. ft. living area. If sold this week, $15,500. Will be open for inspection Saturday and Sunday.

3113 West Louisiana
Dial 2-7180
L. G. McGinty

See us for farms, ranches, residential and business lots, dwellings and business opportunities.
Complete insurance service, auto, fire, tornado, casualty.

LIFE SAVINGS, EDUCATION & MORTGAGE REDEMPTION PLANS IN THE 69 YEAR OLD FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

McKee Agency
Midland Tower Bldg. Phone 4-8207

$1,400 DOWN

Buys this lovely new 3-bedroom home on paved street near school. Has a beautiful tile bath with shower and colored fixtures. Large combination living and dining room, roomy kitchen with breakfast space, pantry and automatic washer connections. Attached garage with storeroom. Immediate telephone service. And you may move in today!

BROWN REALTY CO.
Dial 4-4210

1001 Mogford

New 3-bedroom, 2-bath house. Carpeted, air conditioned.

2305 West Storey

2-bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted throughout, guest house in rear.

L. E. Waynick
Builder
1010 Ainslee Dial 4-4945

LAST CHANCE

Owner must sell. $2,000 GI equity. Two bedroom home by June 1. Will take $790 for equity, this house has carpeting in living room, dining area and hall. Work shop, store room and automatic washer connection in back of garage, tile bath with tub and shower. Good lawn in front and back. Four closets. Must sacrifice for quick sale. Mortgage yet to retire, $7,848, payments $66.80.

914 East Spruce
Dial 4-8175

SIX year old 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home. Ideal location. For sale by owner. Dial 4-8884.

HOUSES FOR SALE 63

NO DOWN PAYMENT

REQUIRED OF VETERANS!

NOW You Can Own An ATTRACTIVE, COMFORTABLE
2-BEDROOM HOME
In Permian Estates
House Beautiful Homes, Inc.
3301 Thomas — Dial 4-6377

BY OWNER

Brick veneer house. Two large bedrooms, living and dining room carpeted. Corner lot. Owner transferred.

900 NORTH BAIRD
DIAL 2-2892

SEE THIS

2 bedrooms, enclosed porch, washer connections. 220 electric wiring, fenced yard, air conditioner. Very reasonable down payment. Dial 2-2283. 107 West Pine.

SEE IT TODAY
2202 West Holloway

Two bedroom frame with attached garage. Carpeted throughout. Many extras. Beautiful fenced yard with patio and play house. Two blocks from West Elementary. By owner.

BEFORE YOU BUY

See our 3 bedroom brick at 708 North Ainslee. We have a nice neat yard, fenced, shade trees, paving and we are including our carpeting, drapes, and air conditioner. Priced below market value at $13,000. Drop by anytime.

Dial 2-2455

SMALL house to be moved, 18x36 ft. Two rooms and bath. See at 910 North Weatherford. Dial 4-4129.

GOOD 2-room house for sale. To be moved. $650. 310 West Carter Street.

(More ads in this classification on next page.)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ALL-WEATHER AWNINGS

ZEPHYR VENTILATED AWNINGS

There is a Zephyr Patented* Awning to Protect and Beautify Every Home and Business Building

Concave Window Awning (B-1) suitable for most Homes and Office Buildings.

Convex Window Awning especially adapted for casement windows.

Concave Door Hood (B-6) designed for both Home and Business entrances.

Convex Door Hood (C-3V) particularly suited to doorways facing West.

One of many Zephyr Awnings for street-level windows and store fronts.

Zephyr Concave Canopy (B-8) for Porches and Patios.

LET us show you how little it costs to install permanent, trouble-free Zephyr Awnings on your Home or Business Building. Call or write for free literature, estimate, and consultation.

*U. S. RE. PATENT NO. 21,055

Please Send Me Free Literature As Offered Above
Name_____
Address_____

MIDLAND FENCE CO.
2419 W. Wall Ph. 3-3753

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE DON'T SELL DEALS
BUT WE DO SELL THE FINEST AUTOMOBILES

You owe it to yourself to come out to Mid-West Motor Company, 2803 West Wall, and drive the new DeSoto for 1953 featuring power-steering, power-brakes, Chrysler Airtemp air conditioning . . . making it America's finest automobile.

We also have a good stock of Plymouths, America's Number 1 family car. Read about it in Consumers Guide.

COME OUT NOW WHILE WE HAVE
A GOOD SELECTION OF COLORS AND BODY STYLES

TRY PLYMOUTH'S NEW HY-DRIVE

MID-WEST MOTOR CO.

"YOUR FRIENDLY DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER"
2803 WEST WALL (Survey Ad 2) DIAL 3-3361

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THINK OF IT!
A Brand New 140-Horsepower
DODGE V-8
CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN

Equipped with torque drive, radio, heater and other deluxe equipment . . . DELIVERED IN MIDLAND
For Only
★ $2,850 ★

TOP Trade-In Allowance For Your Present Automobile!

If You Want A New Car
Look at our deal before you buy . . . or we will both lose! A good selection of body styles and colors now on display!

NEW and USED CARS
MACKEY MOTOR CO.
WE BUY-SELL OR TRADE

200 So. Loraine & Missouri DIAL 4-7822
2 LOCATIONS
Across from Ranch House, Hwy. 80 DIAL 2-4082

☆ ☆ THE BEST VALUES IN MIDLAND HOMES FOR SALE ALWAYS APPEAR ON THESE PAGES — CHECK THEM DAILY! ☆ ☆

Read, Use The Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY | CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

A Short Story

You will find that we will build you a better home, a more attractive home, for less money, if you will take the time to contact us!

H. A. CHISM

Specialist In Building Better Homes—Large or Small

406 W. Texas — Dial 2-3062 or 2-0908

This is a "survey" ad

Brand New *Air Conditioned* Two-Bedroom HOMES

Now Ready For Occupancy

★ ★ ★ ★

AVAILABLE TO VETERANS WITH

No Down Payment

TOTAL OF ONLY $25 CLOSING EXPENSE!

FHA Financing—$350 Down, Plus Deposit On Taxes and Insurance

Many desirable features make this 2-bedroom home an excellent value. And in order to make it a still greater buy, we are adding an AIR CONDITIONER to the home . . . at no added charge! Come out today, see these homes, and let us explain the extra-liberal financing plan!

★ ★ ★ ★

Ready For Occupancy Soon:

3-BEDROOM HOMES

Total Price Only $8,000

GI FINANCED: No Down Payment, $25 Closing Cost

FHA FINANCED: Only $400 Down, Plus $100 Deposit On Taxes And Insurance

OUR FIELD OFFICE IS OPEN TODAY

We invite you to come to our field office at 3100 Travis, (telephone 4-5432 or 2-3811) just two blocks north of the Ranch House cafe. Or, if you prefer, our model house, located just two blocks west of the field office at 3301 Travis,

Corner of Midkiff (Telephone 2-5933).

Southwest Estates, Inc.

BUILT BY COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION CO.

PAUL JAMES — D. H. THOMASON

3100 Travis — Dial 2-5933 or 4-5432

HOUSES FOR SALE 63

BETTER BUYS IN BETTER HOMES

A beautiful 3-bedroom home and den with built-in fireplace and barbecue grill. Two ceramic tile baths. Fenced-in back yard. Beautifully landscaped. Solid masonry construction. Very desirable location.

Three-bedroom brick veneer home. Excellent location. Detached double garage, storage in rear. Paved street.

Several good buys in 2-bedroom homes, some with rental property. Several listings in acreage outside the city limits.

T. E. NEELY

Insurance—REAL ESTATE—Loans

Dial 2-5289 — Crawford Hotel

FOR sale or trade: 3-bedroom brick veneer. Will take car or trailer house as part down payment. Can finance balance. 1800 South Camp or dial 2-5144.

(More ads in this classification on preceding page.)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Herschel F. Ezell

Insurance — REALTORS — Loans

122 S. Colorado — Dial 4-4489

Evenings and Sundays, call Mrs. ALTA MONROE, 4-6855, TED HOLT, 3-3905

This is a "survey" ad

Ridglea Addition

FOR SALE BY OWNER

4 Bedrooms.
2 Baths
Carpeted Living Room
Dining, And Den
1,725 sq. feet of living space
Attached garage

214 RIDGLEA DR.
2-3377

WILL sell $1,800 GI equity for $1,100 in monthly payments if desirable. Two bedroom house, 825 sq. ft. Living room, one bedroom carpeted. Venetian blinds throughout. 1206 East Hamby. Dial 4-5454 after 5.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL PANTS Cleaned & Pressed 40c

ALLEN'S CLEANING

918 S. Main — Dial 3-3798

HOUSES FOR SALE 63

THIS ONE WILL WIN THE BEAUTY PRIZE!

The most particular home-owner would be pleased by this practically new 7-room brick and frame beauty, ideally located. Among the delightful features of this unusual home are: Mahogany paneled den, two tile baths, mahogany kitchen cabinets, beautiful kitchen with rubber tile floor, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal unit. The fireplace will add pleasure to your long winter evenings at home, the refrigerated air conditioning system makes summer a delight. Carpets and drapes are in the best of taste. The landscaping is easily kept in perfect condition with sprinkler system, fed by private water supply. Double garage, of course. The price for this perfect home is only $27,500, with quick possession. Call the owner for appointment to see. Just dial 4-4457 or 4-5958.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

PRINCETON—3-bedroom brick home with 2 ceramic tile baths, den, many deluxe features. Beautiful landscaping. $28,500.

MOGFORD—3-bedroom and den, 2 ceramic tile baths. Solid carpeting throughout. Double garage. Only $20,000.

WEST LOUISIANA—Very nice 3-bedroom home, ceramic tile bath. Detached double garage. One block from Sam Houston elementary school. $16,800.

New Homes

FOR SALE BY BUILDER

1712 Douglas

3-bedroom, 2-bath, stone veneer. 1,910 sq. ft. plus double garage.

2005 W. Michigan

3-bedroom, 2-bath brick veneer. 1,840 sq. ft. livable space. Double garage.

Floyd C. Pace

405 North L
Dial 3-3297

BARGAIN

305 E. Nobles, nice two bedroom home, living room and hallway carpeted, large closets, plumbed for washer, good air conditioner, nice yard, paved street, attractive neighborhood. Owner says sell this week, priced accordingly.

916 N. Fort Worth, two bedroom asbestos siding home, can be financed very attractively. Will sell completely furnished as is, or will move furniture.

See these places and make us an offer.

Clarence E. Nelson Agency

Fidelity Union Life Bldg—Dial 2-3778

TWO bedroom home with detached garage, fenced yard, isolated in pleasant neighborhood, barbecue pit, plastered walls, panel ray heat, fireplace. Low transportation and upkeep costs. Minimum dust problem. Bus service at door. $2,300 down, balance good FHA loan. 508 Cuthbert. Owner. Dial 4-6542.

TWO bedroom frame, corner lot, on bus line. Close to West Elementary school, water softener, automatic washer connection. Full price, $5,750. By owner. 2211 Holloway, phone 4-8469.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NO DOWN PAYMENT

For Veterans!

★

ATTRACTIVE NEW

2 and 3 Bedroom Homes

In Permian Estates!

★

We invite you to inspect these new homes, designed for living comfort, priced so low that ANY veteran can now become a home-owner.

OUR FIELD OFFICE AT

3301 THOMAS

Is Open Today!

House Beautiful Homes, Inc.

Raymond Thomason, Sr. — Raymond Thomason, Jr. — Monty Thomason

3301 Thomas — Dial 4-6377

HOUSES FOR SALE 63

VETERANS—

Your Choice of a New

2 or 3 Bedroom AIR CONDITIONED HOME

WITH

No Down Payment

TOTAL OF ONLY $25 CLOSING COST!

Weatherstripped doors and windows, hardwood floors, large walk-in closets, other desirable features.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON 2-BEDROOM HOMES

FHA Financing, as Little as $350 Down!

Southwest Estates, Inc.

SEE THEM TODAY AT 3301 TRAVIS

Built by Commercial Construction Company

Telephone 2-5933, 2-3811, 4-5432

☆ STAR LISTINGS

COMPETITION gives you the most for your money in a new home! We know several contractors who will "get down to brass tacks" quickly on prices, and build you a home of the very best quality. We will be glad to handle the arrangements for you, help you with plans, lot selection, financing, etc.

REDUCED TO $10,000. Unusually large 2-bedroom stucco home, located at 1011 North Main. 1,100 square feet of living area. Kitchen and living room redecorated.

LARGE 2-bedroom home of frame and asbestos. Very well arranged. Fenced back yard. Good location, 814 Sinclair. Excellent FHA loan already established.

EXCELLENT lot, corner of Douglas and L Streets. For sale, or will build to suit.

LOTS available in Alamo Heights, just outside city limits; no city taxes. Gas and electricity available. Reasonably priced, can be financed.

Harlan Court

HOWELL & THOMPSON

103 Central Bldg. — Dial 4-5587

Eves., 4-5989, 4-6784, 4-8876

"Survey" ad No. 1

$1000 IMPROVEMENTS Free. Now you can buy a 4% loan home, all ready improved for only a few hundred for the equity. No closing cost. We have several to show. Bargains like these are by appointment only. These owners are taking a big loss on actual equity which can be your gain. No phone calls. Come to office at 104 East Malden Lane. Leonard H. Miller.

3 BEDROOMS. Crestview, $67 monthly payments, 1 block school, washer connections kitchen. $2,400 and second lien for FHA equity. Owner 2-4856.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AIR CONDITIONED 2 - bedroom masonry home in Loma Linda. More than average living area. Fenced and landscaped. This is an excellent buy on best of terms.

EXTRA LARGE 2-bedroom brick home with separate dining room. Perfect design, excellent condition. Corner lot, near school and shopping, northwest part of town. Very reasonably priced.

CUNNINGHAM HOMES in Permian Estates include 2 and 3-bedroom frames, and a few extra-large 2-bedroom masonry models. Newly liberalized FHA financing . . . and for veterans, a total of only $25 down!

C. L. CUNNINGHAM CO. REAL ESTATE 411 W. WALL DIAL 4-6674

"Survey" ad No. 2

LARRY BURNSIDE—Realtor

All listings are exclusive and are shown by appointment only.

West Kansas, beautiful 3 bedroom brick veneer, carpeted, centrally heated, fenced, patio ..... $21,000.

Excellently located, large 3 bedroom brick, centrally heated and cooled, 2 tile baths, one of prettiest dens in town, beams overhead, fireplace, pool table, indoor barbecue oven, carpeted, lovely yard, children's pool, drapes ..... $38,000.

Brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, centrally heated and cooled, 2 tile baths, carpeted, drapes, nice yard, tile fence, immediate possession, water softener, well. North front, paved street ..... $23,500.

Masonry home, 3 bedrooms, den, extra large living and dining room, fireplace, attached double garage, extra large lot, good location ..... $17,500.

Two story brick veneer, 7 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage, tile fence, would consider trading for smaller place ..... $18,000.

Ainslee Street—very nice 2 bedroom brick veneer, attached garage, fenced yard, well—a good buy ..... $10,500.

Golf Course Road—frame, 6 room house, 2 large bedrooms, separate dining room, small den, patio, fenced yard, attached garage, close in. $16,500.

Near Sam Houston, immaculate 5 room brick home, fenced yard, tile bath, carpeting, immediate possession, unusually well built—North front ..... $16,800.

Suburban, very nice 2 bedroom frame, one acre, attached double garage, fenced yard, Northwest of town—priced to sell ..... $10,500.

Grafaland, 3 room frame-stucco home, attached garage, an excellent location, 2 bedrooms, separate dining room ... . $12,600.

Frame, now vacant, 202 W. Parker, two bedrooms, attached garage, nice yard, immediate possession ..... $10,500.

West Wall, large 3 bedroom frame house, detached double garage, good condition, fireplace, nice location for office and home ..... $16,500.

New Highway, 4 room house, business zone—priced to sell ..... $7,000.

215 West Wall St.

Loans — Insurance

2-4272, 4-4838, 2-2645 or 4-6602

This is a "survey" ad

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1610 North L (Urbandale). Three-bedroom brick home with 2 ceramic tile baths. Double garage, tile fence.

303 North Hamby. Very nice 2-bedroom brick home with carpeted living and dining room. Ceramic bath. Fenced.

2408 West Brunson. Two bedrooms and den. Some carpeting. Fenced yard. A complete home.

Look these homes over, then

Call JIM MARTIN

Office Phone, 2-1693

Residence Phone, 3-3442

FOR sale or lease: GI equity, new 3-bedroom home. Attached garage, venetian blinds throughout, wiring for electric stove, plumbed for automatic washer. New cedar post fence. Located 1105 East Cowden. 3-3998.

$30 PER month, $1,350 down. 408 West Estes, 2 bedroom home, fenced back yard, 1 block west of Big Spring. $7,000. FHA financing available. Owner transferred. Dial 4-3936.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

To Future Home-Buyers

We Offer These NEW LISTINGS:

★ 2006 W. Indiana. 3-bedroom brick home.
★ 1808 W. Illinois. 3-bedroom frame home.
★ 204 E. Oak. 2-bedroom frame with garage. $10,000. $1,000 down.
★ GI, 2-bedroom frame home, Andrews Highway. $9,200. No down payment!
★ 3300 Sycamore. 2-bedroom frame. $1,200 down.

If you want to sell a well-located home, call us. We need listings . . . We have buyers!

LEE DURRELL & CO.

(Successor to Durrell-Stone Co.)

Real Estate — Insurance — Loans

Fire, Casualty, Inland Marine & Life Insurance

405 N. BIG SPRING — DIAL 4-6674

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

Vernon Redpath 2-3825 — J. L. Metcalfe 2-2650

HOUSES FOR SALE 63

R. C. Maxson REAL ESTATE BULLETIN BOARD

REPORTING THE TOP NEWS IN REAL ESTATE

RODEO DAYS A'COMIN for 5 full days in Midland, but thru-out the U. S., OWN YOUR OWN HOME DAY is 365 days a year. Round up the family to see this attractive 3-bedroom, brand-new home. Large living room, dining area, tile bath, and attached garage. Enough closet space to equal 11 ordinary closets. Nice lot, paved street, and strikingly attractive neighborhood. Only $1,700 down, and assume 4% GI loan. Priced at $11,600.

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER—2-8686

NO BUM STEERS about this home. Located in TOWN NORTH, it has 2 large bedrooms, open living room, cheery kitchen, and in immaculate condition thru-out. This almost-new home is on a large lot, and you never need worry about the water supply—it has its own water well and pump house. Built by the owner, it has 910 sq. ft., and is priced at a small $5,200.

NEW ADDRESS—217 N. COLORADO

GOLD CUPS AND BLUE RIBBONS should be awarded to this magnificent home located on Michigan. Constructed of white Austin Stone, it has 3 wonderful bedrooms, 2 tile baths, spacious living room, separate dining room, and a huge double carport and storage! Luxurious, pine-paneled kitchen with adjoining breakfast room, clay tile hallway dividing sleeping and living areas, central heating, and carpeting thru-out. And all the extra features you've always dreamed of having. $18,950.

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER—2-8686

A BRONC BUSTER may expect a fall, but our business is to build you up—to the dignity of a proud homeowner. This is why we offer you this new, 3-bedroom, tile bath, home for so very little. It's got a spacious living room, dining area, and attached carport and utility room with washer connection. Bright kitchen with lots of cabinets, pantry, and one whole corner dedicated to the breakfast area. Oak floors, wonderful closet space, central heating. Paved street, close to grade school. FHA financing with ONLY $1,656 down (including all closing costs), and priced at a tremendously low, low $10,750.

NEW ADDRESS—217 N. COLORADO

SPILLS, THRILLS, AND CHILLS for 7 "Frontier" days. But for your year-round comfort, quiet, and relaxation, try the contemporary styling of this practically new, brick home. 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 12x20 feet of magnificent kitchen, 16x28 living room with stone fireplace, and attached garage. Softly carpeted, centrally heated and cooled, TOUCH-PLATE lighting. High tile fence assures complete privacy when the kiddies romp on the grass, or when you outside-entertain on the huge terrace. Water well. $24,000.

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER—2-8686

THE MEN OF MIDLAND are wearing Old West string ties, but you'll find no strings attached to a home we have on West Hamby. Constructed solidly of cream velour brick, it has 2 huge bedrooms (each is 15 feet), wonderfully carpeted living room, dining area, ceramic tile bath, and bright kitchen. The carport and storage room are attached, the grass is green, the yard is fenced, and the street is paved. All this, and ownership, too, for $10,500.

NEW ADDRESS—217 N. COLORADO

THE BRAMAH SAID to the cowboy: "If you like Texas that much, have some of it!", and promptly proceeded to make the cowboy bite the dust—Texes dust, if you please. But an easier way to retire is buy-buying this excellent duplex. It comes completely furnished on both sides. Contemporary styling in architecture, it is practically new, in a quiet location, and priced at an attractively low $11,500.

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER—2-8686

WHEN THE BAND STOPS PLAYING and the steers are put to pasture, and the young citizens are no longer in school, will you find that your family has outgrown your present home? Consider, if you please, how well this home will fit your needs: 2 lovely bedrooms, huge, cedar paneled den (you'll never need chlorophyll), 2 baths, invitingly attractive living room, separate dining room, and huge double carport. Large corner lot (paved), 40 poplar trees, excellent landscaping, and nice surroundings. In excellent condition thru-out. Priced at a band-stopping $13,750.

IN MIDLAND, IT'S

R. C. Maxson REAL ESTATE

For Real Estate, Insurance & Loans

DIAL 2-8686

217 NORTH COLORADO

(Across from the Yucca Theatre)

EVENINGS and SUNDAYS, CALL:

Rita Pelletier, 2-3622

A. Henry Sara-nec, 3-3190

This is a "survey" ad

☆ HOMES AND HOMESITES, FARMS AND INCOME PROPERTY ARE LISTED IN THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS! ☆

HOUSES FOR SALE 63

ATTENTION, VETERANS

100% GI LOAN

For a limited time we can offer you a TWO or THREE BEDROOM home in beautiful TRUELAND with no down payment. Pay $250 closing costs and move in when home is completed.

- ☆ Forced air central heat.
- ☆ Evaporative washed air cooling.
- ☆ Youngstown metal cabinets.
- ☆ Tiled shower-tub combination.
- ☆ Mahogany slab doors.
- ☆ Metal venetian blinds.
- ☆ Trees and shrubbery.
- ☆ Tru-glide closet doors.

ALL HOMES CARRY A SERVICE POLICY

Select your lot and plan TODAY. Only a few of these fine homes are still available.

DIRECTIONS: Out North Big Spring to Golf Course Road . . . East On Golf Course Road to TRUELAND.

TRUE ENTERPRISES, Inc.

Dial 2-1431 or 3-3896

CHOICE SELECTIONS

Suburban masonry home with two bedrooms and den. Large 200x200 ft. lot with trees galore. Fenced yard. Own water system plus natural gas. Shown by appointment only.

—O—

Extra god buy. Nice three-bedroom home, plus two colored baths and a den. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Wood-burning fireplace. Facing North. Located where Golf Course Road and Andrews Highway intersect. See this today for $19,000 total price.

—O—

Grafaland. Two story Colonial with four bedrooms 3½ baths, large carpeted den, separate dining room, large breakfast room, paved street. In Grafaland. Shown by appointment only.

—O—

Three bedrooms, two baths, den, servant quarters, carpeted, excellent condition. Paved corner lot, fenced yard. Lot is 125x140. Shown by appointment only.

—O—

Two-bedroom home in Grafaland for only $12,600.

—O—

Three-bedroom home in Bedford Addition. Paved street. Separate dining room. Large knotty pine kitchen. Built-in dressing table in master bedroom. Two tile baths. Call today for an appointment.

BARNEY GRAFA

Loans—REALTOR—Insurance

215 W. Wall Dial 4-6602 or 2-4272

"Survey" Ad No. 1

FOR sale: Three bedroom home. By owner. Call 3-3804.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

By Owner

3-bedroom brick home, less than year old, carpeted throughout, 2-full baths, 1,650 sq. ft. floor space. Everything you'd want in a home. Appraised loan value $22,500. Call for appointment.

2-7264

1106 Lanham

FOUR 2-bedroom houses. $3,500 each. On suburban lot or moved to your lot. Terms arranged. Dial 4-4579.

OUT OF TOWN REAL ESTATE 64

FOR sale: Gulf company house in Goldsmith, to be moved. Write or call R. L. Knight, Box 731, Borger, Texas, phone 2733.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE 65

FOR SALE

AT MIDLAND-ODESSA AIR FIELD

30x75 foot two-story officers quarters with 20 rooms, $2,650.

30x150 foot complete building, 45 rooms, wired with electricity, steam heating system. Frame buildings, composition roofs, asbestos siding. Ideal for apartment houses, office buildings, hotels. These buildings can be moved intact.

See Jack Logan at building number T-193 at Air Field. Phone 2-8765, write box 6, Terminal, Texas.

9x12 FRAME office building. Would make ideal playhouse. Sheet rock interior and wired. Rear Pioneer Finance Company, 2203 West Wall.

LOTS FOR SALE 66

TWO adjoining lots on corner Dallas and Missouri, with Church building. Cheap. Dial 4-4018.

THIRTEEN paved lots, Trueland Addition. Dial 2-2247.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOTS FOR SALE 66

3208 WEST Louisiana, 80x160 lot, all utilities, near school, shopping center. $1,500. Call owner, 4-4909.

CHOICE corner lot for sale on Timber. Reasonable. Inquire 423 South Fort Worth. Dial 3-2398.

BUSINESS lots: $25 down, $25 month, $500 each, 2700 block Garden City Highway. Dial 2-3432 or 2-4437.

FOR sale: Lots 1 and 2, Block 137, in Midland, $500 each. L. C. Morphis; 214 Southeast First; Evansville, Ind.

CEMETERY LOTS 66-A

FOR sale: Two burial lots. Choice location. Resthaven Memorial. T. O. Drinkwater, Box 100, Odessa.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE 67

FIVE acres for sale with water well. 1/3 mile west of Chief Drive In Theater. Priced to sell. Would accept note for part of price to good buyer. Dial 2-3235.

F O R sale: 25 acre tract of land just outside of city limits. Southwest Midland. Dial 4-6001 or 2-1804.

ONE acre to 100. Inquire about free well. See Bennie Bissell on Tower Road or call 4-3021.

FARMS AND RANCHES 68

FOR SALE: Small farm at Nogal on State Highway 37, 25 miles north of Ruidoso, New Mexico, 14 acres, 220 bearing fruit trees, alfalfa, 2 bedroom modern house, phone. All the water you can use by ditch right, plus 400-gal. PM drilled well. 15 minutes to lake and stream fishing. In the heart of the best big game country in New Mexico. Price $17,500. No trades. Cash or 1/2 down, balance terms. See to appreciate. Johnson Stearns, Nogal, New Mexico.

1,266 ACRES of rich ranch land, in Matagorda County; 326 acres cleared; good opportunity to make tax saving on clearing balance. When cleared and sodded this land will carry a cow per acre. Has three wells, one house and miscellaneous buildings. Has creek through property, fenced and well drained; no minerals. Call or write Gulf Coast Real Estate Co. Office Phone 3218, note 8197 or 2483. Box 485 Bay City, Texas.

FOR sale: Sixteen acres young orchard just coming into profitable production; excellent water, good location on Highway 70. Write or contact E. R. Poteet, Cherokee Lodge, Hollywood, New Mexico.

TWO ranches for sale or trade, 800 and 2,400 acres. Well improved, lots of water and grass. A. G. McNeese, Morgan, Texas.

240 BEST stock ranch, nicest brick home. Strictly modern. Large barns. See if you will want it. C. H. Powell, Keota, Okla.

190 ACRES NEAR Lake Texoma. Good house, immediate possession. $9,500. H. B. Morton, Route 6, Box 316, Oklahoma City.

COME to Oklahoma. Choice stock farms and ranches, plenty of grass and water. Guthrie Ward Realty, 214 W. 4th St., Tulsa, Okla.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FARMS AND RANCHES 68

956 ACRE ranch adjacent to the city limits of the county seat, located on main highway, modern 8-room home, several goo dbarns, tenant home, and other improvements, ample water for stock. 125 acres in fescue-31, about 50 acres in wheat, 20 acres in corn and the balance in pasture. This ranch land is seeded to clover, bermuda grass and lespedeza. Price $75,000.

75 ACRE dairy farm, 20 acres in alfalfa, balance in pasture. This has a Grade-A dairy barn, 5-room house, black land and if sold through the Veterans Land Board, $375 down plus $50 closing cost.

73.56 ACRES located in Red River bottom, 4-room home, barn, chicken house, 2-acre hog pasture, pecan trees, 40 acres in cultivation and balance in pasture. This is located on a black-top road, very good land and pay only $367.80 down plus the $50 closing fee.

ATTENTION 2 Veterans: 213 acres located on black-top road, good home, other improvements, ample water, 24 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture. Each veteran pay $372.75 plus $50 closing fee if purchased through the Veterans Land Board of Texas.

If you do not see what you want in our ads, please come to our office over the Bonham State Bank as we have many farms and ranches to sell.

SPENCER INSURANCE AGENCY

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COLORADO RANCH

CATTLE MAN'S PARADISE

Looking for a place to retire and at the same time make money? Here it is! 2,100 acres, grass, water, timber. 300 acres or more of sub-irrigated meadow. Improvements could not be replaced for $100,000. Owners home a dream, unsurpassed view of Pikes Peak and Mount Range. Near Colorado Springs. All this for $140,000. Write or call J. B. Schaefer, 12 East Kiowa Street, Colorado Springs, Anderson Realty.

FOR SALE: 320 acres, 1 mile west of Roanoke, Denton County. One of the best dairy or stock farms in Texas. Good improvements. 20-cow dairy barn, large hay barn, loafing barns, truck sheds, good fences, deep well, 4 earthen tanks. 150 acres good native grass. 170 acres in high state of cultivation, now in clover, alfalfa, vetch and other grains. If you need good grazing now, contact E. T. or Arthur Simmons agents, Grapevine, Texas.

FOR sale: 160 acres in Lynn County. No improvements. Also, oil royalty in Hockley County. Labor 1, League 5, Will Barger school land. Labor 12, League 4, Jones County School land. J. B. King, route 5, Lubbock.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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ONE OF THE OLDEST, LARGEST AND FINEST CATTLE RANCHES IN AMERICA

Over 100,000 acres. Abundance of water and feed. Average running of 8,000 head. Under same management for 28 years. Located in Nevada. A perfect cattle domain. Land and improvements priced at $1,650,000. About 6,000 head of cattle and 8,000 tons of hay available at day to day market.

Other wonderful cattle spreads priced from $85,000 to $350,000.

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Home of the famous Kaiser Steel Plant. One of the fastest growing sections in all of California. Many wonderful investment opportunities including Business Buildings, Commercial Sites and Industrial acreages. Steel out-put last year over $117,000,000.

A MODERN HIGH CLASS HOTEL IS SORELY NEEDED. THE SITE FOR THIS DRIVE-IN HOSTELRY IS WITHOUT COMPETITION IN ANY CITY FOR MILES AND MILES. WRITE

HUGH D. COOK, REALTOR

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Fontana California

227-ACRE GI farm, 2 vets, $14,130.

37-ACRES, large white home, edge town. Fishing creek. Available on GI loan plan, take GI appraisal price.

650-ACRE grassy ranch, 2 houses, $60 acre. More places. What size would you like? Also, more 1, 2 and 3 GI places.

SHAFFER REALTY

Comanche, Texas

200 ACRE ranch, near Tishomingo, Oklahoma, with annual rainfall 40", and a perfect growing season in prospect. On paved highway. Modern house, well located. 40-acre meadow, some creek bottom suitable for alfalfa. Close to college, schools and churches. Possession now. Price $15,000. W. A. Mason, Tishomingo, Okla.

MODERN stock farm and fishing lodge near Waldron, Ark. Fishing, boating, on highway. Will trade for modern residence. 1208 Hamilton, Mena, Arkansas.

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FARMS AND RANCHES 68

500 ACRE RANCH FOR LEASE

in Northwest Arkansas. Abundance water, permanent grasses. For full details, write

MAX GRUBER

Route 4, Bentonville, Ark.

FOR sale: A very splendid 200-acre farm and stock ranch. Lots of water, plenty of grass. Also, 900 acres fine stock ranch. These and other good places. Will be glad to show any time. Horace J. Smith, Springdale, Arkansas.

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- *NEW 3-bedroom home with large kitchen, garage, paved street. Ready for occupancy. FHA construction.
- *NEARLY NEW 3-bedroom home with carpets and drapes. Paved street. Priced below cost.
- *168 ACRES good farm land . . . in the water belt!

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Real Estate Dept.

108 S. Loraine Dial 3-3571

Evenings & Sunday, dial 4-5958

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FARMS AND RANCHES 68

160 ACRES, good net fence, good water. Nine miles north, on Robert Lee Highway. Write Box 613, Sterling City, Texas.

5,800 ACRES pasture land fenced and cross fenced, for sale. Plenty water. J. N. Laughlin, Cross Plains, Texas.

FARMS AND RANCHES 68

FARM and ranch land, Erath County, available in adequate acreage; good roads, improvements. Many farms can be bought on GI loan. Barbee Real Estate Company, Dublin.

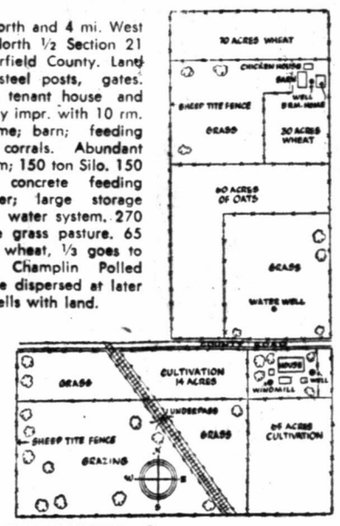
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AUCTION SALE—ENID, OKLAHOMA

640 ACRES—OAK HILL FARM, FRIDAY, JUNE 5th—2:00 P.M.

Sale on land, 4 mi. North and 4 mi. West of Enid, Oklahoma. North ½ Section 21 and E½ 16-23-7, Garfield County. Land fenced sheep-tight, steel posts, gates. North tract has 4-rm. tenant house and barn. Home tract highly impr. with 10 rm. modern insulated home; barn; feeding sheds; cattle scales; corrals. Abundant grain, hay storage room; 150 ton Silo. 150 ft. long Hog sheds, concrete feeding floors. Abundant water; large storage tanks; windmills; elec. water system. 270 acres in cult.; balance grass pasture. 65 acres oats, 100 acres wheat, ⅓ goes to buyer. Home of the Champlin Polled Herefords; Cattle to be dispersed at later date. Half of royalty sells with land.



Terms: 20% of purchase price due day of sale; balance on possession. Possession of cult. land after harvest; pasture on October 1st. Land sells collectively or separately.

JOE CHAMPLIN, Owner

Delbert Winchester & George Shults, Auctioneers

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WE HAVE CUT THE COST

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OF

HOME OWNERSHIP!



In the new group of Cunningham Homes, now under construction in Permian Estates, we have reduced the cost of home ownership to the point where anyone who really wants a new home may have it! And the red tape and delay involved in the purchase of any home has been cut to the absolute minimum . . . you may have possession of your new home as soon as loan papers have been completed!

FOR VETERANS—

CHOICE OF

2 or 3 Bedroom Frame Homes

(A few large 2-bedroom Masonry homes also available).

No Down Payment . . .

TOTAL CLOSING COSTS ONLY . . .

$25

These Homes Are Also Available on the New Low-Cost FHA Plan!

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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

Terms have never been so liberal . . . you'll never have such an opportunity to stop paying rent . . . and OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

SALES OFFICE AT 2402 WEST WALL OPEN ALL DAY TODAY!

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We're "Bustin" Out All Over With Bargains During Ours

JUNE DOLLAR DAY

★ *Ladies Ready-to-Wear . . .*

Ladies' Dresses

A lovely array of cotton, taffeta and crepe dresses in both regular and junior sizes that have been selling up to $12.95, priced for Dollar Day Sale at just

$5.00

Junior Dresses

A host of cute styles for the hot summer days that are just ahead. Choose from cottons, nylon linen with jacket and others. Also included size 12-40. Values to $22.95—Now

$8.00

Ladies' Cotton Skirts

Full skirts of beautiful color in size 22 to 28. Specially priced for Dollar Day Sale at

$3.00

Denims for Mother

Summer weight for wear in the yard or around the house in faded blue, red and grey. Regular $7.95—Now

$5.95

Children's Denims

Made to match Mother's in colors of faded blue, red and grey.

Sizes 7 to 14 $4.00 *Sizes 2 to 6x* $3.75

Children's Cotton Dresses

You will want several for their summer wear. Choose from solid colors and solids with polka dot trim. Sizes range from 4 to 12. Priced for Dollar Day at

$3.95

★ *Millinery Department . . .*

Brand New Summer Hats

A pleasing variety of piques, linens and laces for you to choose from. Regular price has been $3.95 and $3.00. A special value for Dollar Day at

$2.00 *each*

★ *At the Cosmetic Bar . . .*

"Dorothy Perkins Specials" . . .

Weather lotion . . . a soothing Hand Lotion that is regularly priced at $1 per bottle. Special $ Day at 2 bottles for $1. Hormone Cream. Regular $4 Jar. Special for $ Day $2 plus tax.

"Specials by Barbara Gould" . . .

Skin Freshener, regular $1.75 bottle ..... Reduced to $1
Pompon Cold Cream Cleanser for all type skins.
A regular $2 jar has been priced for Monday selling at $1
Special Cleansing Cream for Dry Skins. Regular $2 jar $1
Regular $3.50 jar $1.75
Hand Cream soothes chapping skin. Keeps soft and feminine. . .
Regular $1 jar..... now 75c Regular $1.75 jar ..... now $1.25
All of the above items plus Federal Tax

"Dorothy Gray's Specials" . . .

Orange Flower Skin Lotion and Texture Lotion for the dry and normal skins. Always use after cleansing cream. Reg. $2 bottle, now $1
Regular $3.75 bottle, now $1.85
Pick your hot weather cologne from these lovely fragrances . . . . Natural, June Bouquet, Sweet Spice and White Lilac. Put on after bath. Spray it in your house. Regular $2 bottle $1
Cellogen Hormone Cream. Introductory 1-oz. size $1
Cellogen Hormone Lotion — 2 fluid ounces, regular $2.50 per bottle, priced for Dollar Day at ..... 2 bottles for $4.00
All of the above items plus Federal Tax

★ *Ladies' Lingerie and Accessories . . .*

Nylon Brief Panties

Ladies' nylon briefs that are so easy to launder in colors of blue, pink, black and white. Broken sizes of course. Priced for Dollar Day at

$1.00 *pair*

Cotton Plisse Petticoats

These have lovely nylon embroidered flounce, ribbon trim and are available in white only. Need no ironing. Sizes small, medium and large.

$2.00 *each*

Nylon Hose

Beautiful first quality, full fashioned "Susan Holiday" nylon hose, 54 and 51 gauge, 15 denier in wanted colors. Size range is broken. Priced for $ Day at

3 *pair for* $2.00

New Costume Jewelry

The currently favored white porcelain costume jewelry. . . . necklace and chokers with matching earrings. Priced for Dollar Day at

$1.00 *each (plus tax)*

Nylon Gowns and Shorty Gowns

Styled by Munsingwear, Henson, Vanity Fair and Kickernick. Lots of styles but broken sizes in colors of coral, lilac, blue, pink, rose, green and white. Regular values to $14.95, now reduced for $ Day sale to

$7.95 *each*

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs

In printed patterns with hand rolled hems. Designed by Carol Stanley. Regular price $1.50. Reduced for Dollar Day to

$1.00 *each*

★ *Piece Goods and Housewares . . .*

One Lot of Assorted Cottons

Make selections, while they last from swisses, flaxons and chambrays in florals, solid colors and dots. Priced $ Day

2 *yards for* $1.00

Puckered and Embossed Nylon

Widths of 42 and 45 inches in attractive shades of blue, navy, green, gold, purple, luggage and white. $ Day price

2 *yards for* $3.00

A Rayon and Acetate Fabric

45 inches in width in solid colors with a small figure and stripes in backgrounds of blue, grey, rose, aqua and tan. Regularly priced at $1.75 per yard. Special for $ Day at

$1.00 *per yard*

Nylon and Rayon Seersucker

This always popular material is 45 inches in width. Regularly priced at $1.95 per yard, it has been reduced for $ Day to

$1.00 *per yard*

Criss Cross Curtains

Organdies and cranspun in yellow, blue, pink, green and white. Priced regularly to $5.95—now only

$4.00

Bath Rags

Buy them in all colors Dollar Day for

10 *for* $1.00

Dunlap's

Shop In The Cool Comfort of Refrigerated Air Conditioning

★ *Shoe Department . . .*

Wes-Tex Cowboy Boots

Just 14 pair to go, at ½ Price

Nocona Cowboy Boots

Reduced just in time for the Rodeo . . . .

$24.95 values $18.72 *$27.50 values* $20.63
$32.50 values $23.38 *$35.00 values* $26.25
$39.95 values $29.97

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

Jarman Crepe Sole Shoes

Loafers and ties . . . some with nylon mesh. Ideal for summer comfort. Priced for one day, Monday, Dollar Day at

$9.95 *pair*

Ladies' Dress Pumps

In colors of black, blue, red and blue patent. Regular $12.95 values, priced $ Day for

$5.95 *pair*

Ladies' Casual Shoes

These are styled by Risque and have been selling regularly for $10.95 per pair—Now only

$4.95 *pair*

One Group of Better Shoes

Make your selections from black patent, red and blue. Regular $14.95 values, $ Day

$7.95 *pair*

Leather Kedettes

These originally sold regularly for $8.95. Priced for Dollar Day, one day only

$3.95 *pair*

★ *Men's Department . . .*

Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Sanforized cottons in seersucker and skipdents . . . fancy and solid patterns . . . Sizes S-M-L. Regular $2.95 values

2 *for* $5.00

Men's Nylon Shortie Pajamas

One group . . . 100% nylon . . . Short sleeves . . . knee length . . . Colors tan and blue . . . Sizes A-B-C-D. Regular $10.00 value

$7.00

Men's Slacks

Rayon and acetate . . . crease resistant . . . new colors in all sizes.

$5.00

ALL ALTERATIONS FREE

Men's Nylon Sox

Thick and thin . . . nylon body . . . cotton heel and toe . . . Reinforced with nylon . . . 6x3 Ribs . . . All sizes and colors.

2 *pair for* $1.00

Men's Suits

Cool . . . light weight . . . Summer suits . . . Styled by Phoenix . . . 60% rayon and 40% orlon . . . The perfect suit for summer wear . . . Crease resistant and stain resistant . . . All sizes in handsome colors and styles. Regularly priced $39.50.

While 40 last! $30.00

"Trip Taker" Overnite Bag

Available in two-tone and solid colors. Regularly priced at $8.95. A Dollar Day Special at

$6.00 *plus tax*

Men's Panama Straw Hats

These are in sizes 6¾, 6⅞ and 7 only. Regular $3.95 values, priced Dollar Day

$2.50

"Pla Mate" Cosmetic Cases

Available in two sizes in colors of natural, brown, maroon and two-tones. Regular $7.50, $ Day

$5.00 *plus tax*

Pipe Unlocking Spraberry Gas Issue Delivered To Area

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

FIRST WITH THE NEWS | MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1953 | SECTION TWO

Andrews Wildcat Prepares To Test San Andres Line

The Texas Company No. 1-H J. E. Parker, Central Andrews County wildcat had encountered some shows of oil and gas in samples from the San Andres Permian lime in drilling to the current bottom of 4,650 feet.

Operator is preparing to run a drillstem test to check the value of those petroleum signs.

This wildcat is three miles north of the Parker field and it is three miles east of the Deeprock field. Both of those areas produce from the San Andres.

The Texaco No. 1-H Parker is one and three-quarter miles north of the town of Andrews and 660 feet from north and 726 feet from east lines of section 15, block A-46, psl survey.

It was originally started to dig to 13,500 feet to test the Ellenburger. Irregardless of what it finds in the San Andres and other beds above the Ellenburger it probably will continue until it does test the Ellenburger.

Seven More New Producers Reported In Lea Area Pools

Seven new completions have been reported in fields of Lea County, New Mexico.

Magnolia Petroleum Company has finaled its No. 1-D State as a step-out to the Wolfcamp discovery in the East Caprock field of Northwest Lea County. It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 23-12s-32e.

It flowed 606 barrels of 44-gravity oil and 58 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio was 1,078-1. Production is coming from perforations between 8,456 and 8,484 feet after being treated with 9,000 gallons of acid. Total depth is 9,029 feet and plugged back depth is 8,975 feet. Top of the Wolfcamp is 8,435 feet on elevation of 4,355 feet. Top of pay is 8,456 feet and seven-inch casing is set at 9,029 feet.

In the Gladiola (Wolfcamp) pool of Northeast Lea, Gulf Oil Corporation has completed its No. 3-AV State-Lea for a 24-hour flowing potential of 152 barrels of 38-gravity oil and no water. Flow was through a three-quarter inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 359-1.

From Perforations

Top of Wolfcamp is at 9,110 feet and top of pay is 9,385 feet on elevation of 3,886 feet. Production is coming from perforated section at 9,385-9,470 feet which was acidized with 13,500 gallons. Total depth is 9,610 feet and plugged back depth is 9,506 feet. Seven-inch oil string is cemented at 9,609 feet.

Location of the new oiler is 660 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 19-12s-38e.

Magnolia No. 7 T. D. Pope, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 35-14s-37e, is a new producer in the Denton (Devonian) field of Central-East Lea. It was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 527 barrels of oil through a 20/64-inch choke. Gravity was 44 degrees.

The oil is coming through perforations at 12,287 - 12,625 feet in the Devonian topped at 12,252 feet. Elevation is 3,817 feet. Total depth is 12,630 feet and plugged back depth is 12,628 feet. Pay section was treated with 20,000 gallons of acid.

In C-S Lea

Amerada Petroleum Corporation completed its No. 1-STA State as a new oiler in the Eidson (Pennsylvanian) field of Central-East Lea County.

It was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 734 barrels of 39-gravity oil and no water. Gas-oil ratio was 1,372-1. Top of the Pennsylvanian is 10,145 feet and total depth is 10,750 feet. Five and one-half inch casing is set at total depth. Elevation is 4,046 feet. Plugged back depth is 10,749 feet.

The new oiler is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 17-15s-35e.

In the West Dollardhide (Drinkard) field of Southeast Lea County, Gulf has completed No. 16 W. A. Ramsey for a 24-hour flowing potential of 168 barrels of oil. Gravity was 38 degrees and gas-oil ratio was 1,729-1. Flow was through two-inch tubing.

Pay Was Acidized

Production is coming from perforations at, 6,650-6,832 feet which were acidized with 13,000 gallons. Total depth is 8,277 feet and plugged back depth is 7,340 feet. Top of the Tubb is 6,340 feet, elevation 3,201 feet.

Location of No. 16 Ramsey is 660 feet from south and 779 feet from east lines of section 28-24s-38e.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 3 J. H. McClure-Federal, 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 30-24s-38e, is a new completion in the West Dollarhide (Queen) field of Southeast Lea County.

The well flowed 24 hours and made 528 barrels of 38-gravity oil and no water. Gas-oil ratio was 620-1. Top of the Queen is 3,565 feet and total depth is 3,755 feet, seat of seven-inch casing. Plugged back depth is 3,720 feet. Production is coming from perforations between 3,630 feet and 3,700 feet which were fractured with 4,000 gallons.

Another New Well

Amerada No. 11-A Fred Turner, Jr., has been completed for 638 barrels of oil per day, flowing through a 24/64-inch choke in the North Warren (McKee) field in Central-East Lea.

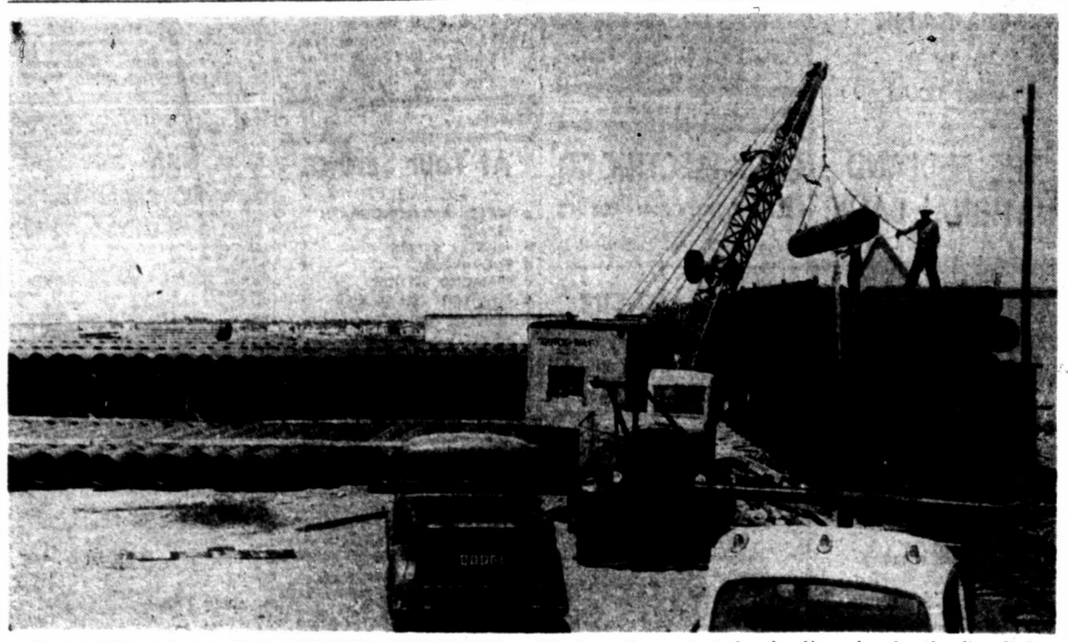
Gravity of the petroleum was 44 degrees and gas-oil ratio was 736-1. Oil was coming from perforations opposite the McKee at 9,040-9,120 feet. That section was treated ith 500 gallons of acid. The McKee was topped at 9,041 feet on elevation of 3,567 feet. Total depth is 9,228 feet.

No. 11-A Turner is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 18-20s-38e.

Gulf has plugged and abandoned its No. 1 Powhaten-Carter, project in the Moore (Devonian) field of Northwest Lea County, at total depth of 10,403 feet in lime. It was 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 24-11s-32e.

J. Mask and others No. 1 Little-Federal is a dry wildcat in Central-East Eddy County. It was drilled to 3,952 feet, elevation 3,619 feet.

Location was 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 28-18s-31e.



FIRST SPRABERRY PROJECT PIPE UNLOADED—Workmen have started unloading pipe for the first link in the huge 1,792-mile pipe line network destined to ta ke gas from the Spraberry Trend Area and open up new production avenues for the shutin fields. Pipe has arri ved in Midland and at the Plymouth Station near Rankin. The project now underway will cost $42,530,000 with initial phase of the three-way plan to extend more than 285 miles.

First 285 Miles Due Speedy Work

By BOB GALLAWAY
Reporter-Telegram Staff

Pipe destined to carry Spraberry Trend Area gas began arriving in Midland and at the Plymouth Station near Rankin last week—and hopes of Midlanders were boosted a notch with each carload.

It's the first tangible sign Midland and Spraberry Trend operators have seen of the $42,530,000 pipe line project now under way by Permian Basin Pipeline Company. And it's the first move in a huge 1,792-mile plan for taking gas from the Spraberry Trend Area.

R. H. Fulton and Company of Lubbock has charge of laying the first 285 miles of pipe, number one step in the three-way plan for relieving the gas pinch, and, perhaps, paving the way for an end to the disputed Spraberry Trend Area shutin.

More To Start Soon

"There are only 20 or 30 men at work right now unloading the pipe," M. L. Boyd, superintendent in charge, pointed out, "but we hope to have 250 men or more on the job laying the pipe within a week or ten days."

Officials of the Permian Basin Pipeline Company Saturday still were arranging for right-of-way for the line. They could make no prediction as to when this task would be completed.

This outlet for a possible 200,000,000 cubic feet a day of Spraberry Trend Area gas got a go-ahead wave from the Federal Power Commission which, in its approval, gave construction authority to Northern Natural Gas Company, Permian Pipeline and El Paso Natural Gas Company. The 285-mile line ultimately will reach to the Northern Natural Gas Company's central distribution point in Omaha, Neb.

Come Through Fields

The line will stretch from the Plymouth and Phillips Gasoline Plant in the Benedum field in Eastern Upton County, come through the Spraberry Trend Area, and on to Denver City, where it will tie into existing lines going into the Pan-

Several of the concerns which project also includes gathering lines to proposed gasoline plants in the Spraberry Trend Area.

Lateral lines will stretch from Lea County, N. M., to tie into the main line at Denver City.

Pipe line company spokesmen expressed hope that the 285 miles of line would be completed by December 27. Meeting that completion date could very well open the way for a major part of the Spraberry Trend Area to break away from the present shutdown order.

Only One Part

The 285 miles of pipe is but part of an extensive three-company plan for an overall 1,792-mile pipe line project.

El Paso Natural Gas Company's part of the idea goes before an FPC hearing Monday and, if okayed, would mean an additional $2,900,000 expenditure in the Spraberry Trend Area and outlying distribution points.

Northern Company also has a part in mind. That company plans to spend $33,273,000 one year and $22,643,000 in another year on the project.

D. H. Tucker of El Paso Natural Gas Company told the Texas Railroad Commission at recent production allowable hearings in Austin that the company had made provisions for handling some 100,000,000 cubic feet of Spraberry Trend Area gas a day and that by January it would be able to handle 200,000,000 cubic feet daily with the construction of new facilities.

Will Take Almost All

El Paso Natural's plan would take gas from Spraberry Trend fields in Midland, Glasscock, Reagan and Upton Counties—and, when coupled with the other two projects, would take care of almost all of the residue gas from the Spraberry which now is not going into natural gasoline plants and pipe lines.

The overall plan would connect gas fields in the Permian Basin and in the San Juan Basin of Northwest New Mexico and Southwest Colorado with gas distributing companies in the Los Angeles and San Francisco territories and the Omaha area. West Coast gas supplies are said to be running low, and the present project has won the full support of gas distributors in that sector.

Field Testers Scheduled In Lea Areas

Five more field projects have been announced for fields in Lea County.

One of the tests will be drilled in the Bronco field of Central East Lea County and Southwest Yoakum County, Texas. It is Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 Tillie Reaves, 660 feet from south and 1,545 feet from east lines of section 14-13s-38e. It will go to 11,700 feet to test the Devonian.

Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 1-A-C H. T. Monthieth will be drilled as an 11,300-foot project in the East Lovington (Strawn) field. Site is 1,980 feet from north and 710 feet from west lines of section 20-16s-37e.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 2 Plains-Knight is to be drilled as a 10,300-foot Ellenburger project in the Fowler field of Southeast Lea County. Site is 1,880 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 24-24s-37e.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company will drill No. 2-245 State as a Permo-Pennsylvanian project in the Lazy J field of Northwest Lea. It will go to 10,000 feet. Site is 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 28-13s-33e.

L. E. Elliott No. 5 Elliott-Federal will be drilled as a 3,600-foot Queens sand test in the West Dollarhide area of Southeast Lea County. Location is 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 31-24s-38e.

Permian Basin AIME To Hold Meeting In Odessa On Monday

The Permian Basin Section of American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will meet Monday in the Lincoln Hotel of Odessa.

J. J. Arps of British American Oil Producing Company will be featured speaker. He will talk on "Estimating Oil Reserves." The affair will get underway at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour.

That will be followed with a dinner at 7:15 p.m.

J. C. Blackwood is chairman of the association.

Schwab Retires From Sunray After Long Service In Industry

George A. Schwab, manager of the land department for Sunray Oil Corporation, will retire June 1, under the company's employes' retirement plan, it was announced in Tulsa.

Schwab, on last April 18, completed 25 years as manager of the land department activities and has a total of 33 years in engineering and land department service in the industry, although retiring at the age of 52.

Schwab's first job in the industry was with the Phillips Petroleum Company, 1920-23, during which time he was an engineer in the original construction and design of the famous "Woolaroc" on the Osage Ranch.

He was working for the Waite Phillips Company, 1924-25, when the former Barnsdall Oil Company acquired the Waite Phillips Company in 1926. At that time, Schwab became assistant manager of the Barnsdall land department; was made manager of the company's land department in 1928 and continued in this capacity when Sunray merged the former Barnsdall Company into the Sunray organization, June 1950.

CSOC, Et Al, Get Big Gas, Distillate Flow At Pecos Prospector

Cities Service Oil Company and associates No. 1 B. R. Payton, North Pecos County wildcat has shown for five million cubic feet of gas and 125 barrels of 57-gravity distillate, flowing through a one-quarter inch tubing choke from the top 32 feet of the Devonian chert at 6,768-6,800 feet.

A string of 7-inch casing is cemented at 6,768 feet. Current total depth is 6,800 feet.

The tester was still open at last report. No signs of formation water had been developed.

Expected To Deepen

It is expected that operators will drill deeper to determine the full thickness of the Devonian pay.

This important wildcat is two miles southwest of Grandfalls and it is in the shallow Payton field. It is only a short distance south of the Pecos River.

The drillsite is 330 feet from the west and 1,198 feet from north lines of section 99, block 8, H&GN survey. It is approximately 30 miles north of Fort Stockton.

Blew Out In January

This wildcat blew out late in January when total depth was 6,780 feet and it blew out of control for almost three weeks.

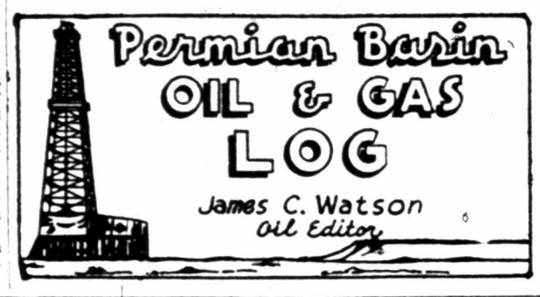
It never caught fire and after the blow was controlled operators had a long fishing job before they could deepen the well and set pipe.

All of the trouble was eliminated when the 7-inch pipe was set at 6,768 feet.

Several Concerns Interested

The block of acreage on which this important discovery is located is owned jointed by Cities Service, Sun Oil Company, Peerless Oil & Gas Company, The Atlantic Refining Company, British American Oil Producing Company, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company and Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company.

The proving of commercial gas and distillate production in the shallow Payton field from the Devonian probably will bring on a considerable amount of drilling to test that new and deeper pay for the region.



LONG HOLIDAY SLOWS DOWN OIL ACTIVITY

The long Memorial Day holiday has slowed down oil activity and oil reports in the Permian Basin.

Since the official holiday was Saturday and as most of the oil offices in Midland are closed on that day regularly, many of them took Friday as their holiday.

handle and on into Omaha. The **ordinarily have a skelton staff on duty on Saturday morning were completely shutdown this Saturday.**

Several companies which did not close on Friday will observe The holiday by closing their Midland offices Monday.



H. Leroy Francis, Jr.

Mississippi Scouts Nominate Francis To Head National Group

The Mississippi Oil Scouts Association has nominated H. LeRoy Francis, Jr., scout for The Carter Oil Company in Jackson, Miss., for the presidency of the National Oil Scouts and Landmen's Association.

Francis has been district oil scout for Carter since 1943, and is past president of the Mississippi Oil Scouts Association. He was first vice president for the national association in 1951-52.

A native of Oklahoma, Francis has worked with seismograph crews in Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Montana.

The new president of the association will be elected during the national convention in Fort Worth June 17-20.

Magnolia Is Preparing To Cement Casing And Test Strawn In NE Midland

Magnolia Petroleum Company is preparing to set casing and make production tests in the Strawn lime of the Pennsylvanian at its No. 1 Ida Mae Oldham, Northeast Midland County wildcat.

The prospector is currently bottomed at 10,589 feet in the lower Strawn formation. That horizon was topped at 10,220 feet. Elevation is 3,694 feet.

The section at 10,220-276 feet developed the first shows of oil and gas found in the Strawn. That zone was tested for three hours.

Gas surfaced in eight and one-half minutes. The gas volume was estimated to have been at the rate of 75,000 cubic feet per day.

Recovery was 100 feet of gas cut drilling mud and 90 feet of oil cut mud. Gravity of the oil was 38 degrees.

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 185 pounds and 15 minute shut-in bottom hole pressure was 1,950 pounds.

The best show came in a test at 10,225-311 feet. The tool was open for two hours and 45 minutes.

Gas surfaced in five minutes. The gas volume was estimated to be at the rate of 350,000 cubic feet per day.

Recovery was 3,460 feet of 41-gravity oil, 420 feet of heavily gas cut and slightly oil cut mud and 180 feet of salt water.

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was between 1,405 pounds and 1,980 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure was 4,000 pounds.

Has Been Deepened

The project has since been deepened to 10,589 feet. No drillstem tests have been made between 10,311 feet and 10,589 feet. Operator had experienced some trouble in keeping the well under control on account of the gas pressure. The drilling mud has been kicked out at the surface at frequent intervals and it was decided to drill into the lower Strawn and then set the casing so the testing could be carried on without taking any chances on developing trouble from the kicking gas.

If testing in the Strawn should fail to find commercial production in the Strawn the prospector probably will be carried on to 11,000 feet or a test of the Devonian.

The wildcat is 10 miles east of the city of Midland and three miles southeast of Paul (Germania). It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 38, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Near Germania

The prospect is two miles northwest of the nearest production in the Germania sector of the Spraberry Trend Area.

Magnolia No. 1 Roy Parks, Jr., West-Central Midland County wildcat to 11,000 feet to test the Pennsylvanian lime, had reached 9,790 feet in shale and was making more hole.

It is one and three-quarter miles south of the nearest completed oil wells on the south side of the Parks (Pennsylvania) field and 13 miles southwest of the city of Midland.

Location is 660 feet from north and 720 feet from east lines of section 38, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Drilling Deeper

United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Company No. 1 M. F. (Forrest) King, Northwest Midland County wildcat, four miles northwest of the northwest side of the city of Midland has reached 11,407 feet in dry Pennsylvanian lime and shale and was drilling deeper.

It is contracted to 12,000 feet to test the Devonian. Should it fail to find production in that formation it may be carried on down to 14,000 feet to explore the Ellenburger.

The prospector has found slight shows of oil and gas in a thin pay section in the Wolfcamp (Permian) and it logged a small show of possible production in the top of the Pennsylvanian in a drillstem test at 10,618-652 feet.

Top of the Strawn is at 10,616 feet. Elevation is 2,868 feet.

The drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 10, block 40, T-1-S, T&P survey.

MINERAL WELLS VISITORS

MINERAL WELLS—Mrs. M. Milstine and children, Gayle and Jerry, and A. B. Strauss, all of Midland, are guests at the Baker Hotel here this weekend for a visit with Mrs. Milstine's and Strauss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Strauss of Memphis, Tenn.

Great Western Gets New Oiler In Terry Field

Great Western Drilling Company of Midland has completed its No. 1-A Brit Clare in the Prentice field of Northwest Terry County.

The well flowed six hours through a one-inch opening to make a calculated 24-hour potential of 524.40 barrels of 30-gravity oil and no water. Gas-oil ratio was 329-1.

Top of pay is 5,908 feet and total depth is 5,937 feet. Five and one-half-inch oil string is set at 5,908.48 feet. Production was natural.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 22, block D-14, C&M survey.

Two NM Wildcats Get Shows Of Oil And Gas On Tests

Two New Mexico projects have reported shows of oil and gas on drillstem tests.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 1 W. T. Mann, one-half mile east outpost to the Denton field of Cen-

(Continued On Page Three)

Humble Announces Recent Changes In Engineering Group

Humble Oil & Refining Company has announced recent shifts in personnel within the civil engineering department in West Texas.

Jack D. Brown, district civil engineer from Odessa district was moved to the Wink district in the same capacity.

George F. Daugherty, Wink district civil engineer was named as new Hobbs district engineer. L. G. Harris, Hobbs district engineer was appointed Means district engineer and A. V. Lockett was moved from the Means district to Odessa as district engineer.

In addition to the civil engineering changes, Humble announced the resignation of Joe E. Graham, supervising petroleum engineer in Midland. He has joined DeGolyer & MacNaughton.

Completion Of Wells Take March Backward

AUSTIN —(AP)— Oil well completions slipped backward last week to 206, compared with 210 the week before, the Railroad Commission said Saturday.

Completions for the year were 4,336 compared with 4,739. There were 21 new wildcat wells to bring the yearly total to 238.

The commission reported a 10,324 barrel increase in the average calendar day allowable.

MIDLANDERS IN COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Thompson of 1203 Country Club Drive, are spending several days at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Three Deep Tests Are Scheduled In Lea County Areas

Three deep wildcats, all slated for depths below 12,000 feet, have been spotted in Lea County, New Mexico.

Neville G. Penrose, Inc., No. 1 State will be drilled in Central Lea County to 14,000 feet.

Operator staked drillsite 660 feet from north and east lines of section 3-15s-35e. Operations are to start at once.

The Ohio Oil Company and Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1-B State will be drilled as a 13,500-foot project in Northwest Lea County.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 17-13s-33e.

McAlester Fuel Company announced location for a 12,500-foot wildcat in Central-East Lea County.

It will be drilled as No. 1-A Steve Taylor, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 7-18s-36e.

Operations will start at once.

Annual Gulf-Day Celebration Is Slated In Odessa Saturday

Gulf Oil Corporation will hold its annual Gulf-Day celebration Saturday at Ector County Park in Odessa.

For the first time, the concern will honor "old hands" of the company during the day-long affair.

Diamond and ruby lapel pins and engraved certificates will be awarded to employes who, during 1952 completed their first 10 years of service on a subsequent five-year term with the company.

In announcing plans for the presentation, F. J. Adams, vice president, Fort Worth Production Division for Gulf, said; "It is fitting and proper to publicly recognize these veteran employes who have contributed so much to the success of the Gulf Oil Corporation. These seasoned and experienced men and women," Adams said, "have been the very heart of our employe group throughout Gulf's history. We are fortunate to have a pool of such employes from which promotions and advancements to positions of greater responsibility can be made."

Gulf will honor 165 "old hands" from the production division and from Gulf Refining Company — Southern Pipe Line Division.

Altogether this year throughout the company, Gulf is honoring 3,899 employes.

Principal speaker for the presentation will be vice president Adams.

Good Samaritans Still Exist Says Oklahomans

There are Good Samaritans in the oil business!

Recent Spring storms completely blocked Highway 41 near Mustang, Okla.; large trees were blown across the road and all traffic was blocked. Even the highway patrol was helpless to clear the road.

But along comes a drilling truck with two men used to tougher problems than large trees blocking the road. With the use of the truck, a hoist, ingenuity and a lot of muscle, Bill Hindman and Don Newell opened the road in jig time.

Both are employes of Falcon Seaboard Drilling Company out of Oklahoma City and were on their way to a rig. Ted Law, president of Falcon Seaboard, has a letter from Dixie Gilmer, Oklahoma State Commissioner of Public Safety, thanking both Hindman and Newell and the drilling company for the "Good Samaritan" job.

President Decides 'Hands Off' Course In Imports Scrap

By JOSEPH RUTTLINGER
Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his National Security Council talked oil imports last week in a lengthy session at the White House.

J. Ed Warren of Midland, deputy petroleum administrator, and Interior Secretary Douglas McKay were among those on hand.

The President is chairman of the council, top level planning unit. Members include Vice President Richard Nixon, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, and Director for Mutual Security Harold E. Stassen.

The facts of rising oil imports, in the face of cutbacks in domestic oil production were reviewed, it was learned. Also, the council went into the politics of the thing at home and abroad, and the testimony given Congress earlier this month by Administration officials. The officials urged Congress to do nothing.

McKay Is Spokeman

While there was no announcement from the White House after the meeting, Secretary McKay told the National Petroleum Council, in effect, that the White House is against entering itself into the controversial inter-industry matter.

The secretary expressed the belief the petroleum industry, acting individually "will effect such adjustments in the level of imports" as needed too slow them down.

The President and the Security Council agree with him, he said, explaining:

"I am hopeful that those companies importing crude oil or products will show industrial statemanship in this important matter and that each company, acting individually and wholly on its own individual judgment, will exercise that restraint in respect of imports necessary to the health and security of the nation.

"I have discussed this matter with President Eisenhower and the National Security Council. I can say to you that President Eisenhower concurs in these views."

He spoke as the newspapers carried reports during the four weeks ending May 23 reached 1,091,500 barrels daily, up from 1,076,900 the previous week.

Conference Sought

For the last few months, domestic producers have been seeking relief from excessive oil imports by appeals to President Eisenhower, Secretary McKay and the U. S. Congress.

A White House conference of oil importing companies looking toward voluntary cutbacks, and a quota limiting imports to 728,000 barrels daily, have been sought.

The McKay statement, apparently, means that the President is determined to fight such plans, preferring a "do nothing" attitude.

Russell B. Brown, counsel of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, meanwhile, went to see McKay about the problem the afternoon of the statement—May 28. With him were Charlton H. Lyons of Shreveport, IPAA president, B. A. Hardey of Shreveport, and Minor Jameson, Jr., of the IPAA staff.

As they left the Secretary's office, they indicated an uphill fight was still ahead of them.

Baylor Grads Hear Commencement Talk

WACO—(AP)—The chancellor of the University of Texas urged the Baylor graduating class Friday night to take up the defense of intellectual enterprise.

"The battle against ignorance and prejudice and intolerance is increasing," Dr. James Hart told the 501 graduates. "Sometimes it is bitter and often, when fears and emotions become aroused, it takes a great deal of courage to speak up or to stand up and be counted when it would be easier and would seem safer to stay quiet and do nothing."

Honorary degrees were awarded to Hart; W. P. Hobby, president and publisher of the Houston Post; Sayles Leach, chairman of the Company; and Dr. J. D. Grey, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

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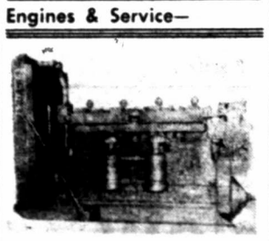
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CSOC Prospector—

(Continued From Page One)

tral-East Lea County, took a drillstem test in the Wolfcamp from 9,257 to 9,310 feet.

Tool was open one hour. Recovery was 1,620-foot water blanket 15 feet of oil and 35 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud.

Operator is now drilling below 9,360 feet in lime.

Location is 660 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 36-14s-37e.

Test In Bend

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company is drilling below 11,160 feet in sand and shale at its No. 1 Dry Lake Unit, wildcat in Northwest Lea County.

A five-hour drillstem test was taken in the Bend lime from 11,035 to 11,121 feet. Recovery was 990 feet of gas cut mud and 5,400 feet of gas cut salt water. Gas came to the surface in three hours and 55 minutes.

No. 1 Dry Lake Unit is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 33-13s-32e and three and one-half miles north of the North Tulk field.

Cities Service Will Drill East Stepout To SE Upton Pool

Cities Service Oil Company has staked location for its No. 2-AQ University one-quarter of a mile east of production in the Flatrock (Ellenburger) field of Southeast Upton County.

Drillsite is at the center of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 30, block 3, University survey and one location east of the same concern's No. 1-AQ University.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to 11,000 feet to test the Ellenburger, beginning at once.

Location is about eight miles east of Rankin.

Cherrys Are To Test Strawn Pay Zone In NE Fisher Prospect

A. W. and J. Blair Cherry No. 1 Nettie Bailey, Northeast Fisher County prospective Strawn lime discovery is preparing to test the section at 5,235-65 feet through perforations in the casing which is cemented on bottom at 5,265 feet.

The perforated interval was to be washed with 500 gallons of mud acid before the testing starts.

This project had unloaded oil at the estimated rate of eight to ten barrels per hour on a drillstem test at 5,230-45 feet and it had recovered 150 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud during a 90-minute drillstem test at 5,245-65 feet.

No formation water has been developed by the wildcat in the Strawn section.

Location is nine miles northwest of Hamlin and about 14 miles north and east of Rotan.

It is a one-location southeast flanker to the R. & R. Drilling Company No. 1 Martin, a pumping discovery from the Flippen lime from pay above 3,300 feet, which opened the Ida (Flippen) pool several weeks ago.

The Cherry tester failed to find any production in the Flippen section.

It is 330 feet from north and west lines of the south half of section 114, block 1, H&TC survey.

Field In SE Garza Gets NW Extender

Tobe Foster of Lubbock and associates have completed No. 1 Jessie Person Crump as a northwest stepout production in the Tobe (Strawn) field of Southeast Garza County.

The well pumped 24 hours to make an initial production of 157.48 barrels of 44-gravity oil plus 49 per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was 227-1.

Top of pay is 7,453 feet and total depth is 7,500 feet. Five and one-half inch casing is set at 7,499 feet. Production is coming through perforations between 7,453 and 7,457 feet which were acidized with 250 gallons.

Location is 330 feet from north and east lines of section 26, block 6, H&GN survey and one-half of a mile south of Justiceburg.

Magnolia Finishes C-N Andrews Well

Magnolia Petroleum Company has completed its No. 2 Bertha Nolley as a new producer in the Nolley (Wichita-Albany) field of Central-North Andrews County.

The well flowed 24 hours through a 12 64-inch choke to make an initial production of 126.89 barrels of 29.2-gravity oil and no water. Gas-oil ratio was 868-1.

Pay was topped at 7,934 feet. Total depth is 8,150 feet and plugged back depth is 7,994 feet. Five and one-half inch casing is set on bottom and perforated from 7,934 to 7,986 feet. The perforated section was washed with 500 gallons of mud acid.

Location of the new well is 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 7, league 314, Gaines County School Land survey and one mile west of Florey.

Six WT Counties Report Dry Holes

Six counties in West Texas have reported the plugging and abandoning of seven dry wildcats.

Southern California Petroleum corporation has abandoned No. 1 Joe Sanger, et al, wildcat in Northeast Runnels County, at total depth of 4,376 feet. Location was 3,559 feet from north and 1,263 feet from east lines of Wharton County School Land survey No. 509, A-499 and 15 miles northeast of Winters.

Another dry venture in Runnels County is Thomas D. Humphrey & Sons, Ltd., of Dallas No. 1 O. H. Smith. It was drilled to 5,240 feet and 3,139 feet from east lines of Maverick and 467 feet from north and 3,139 feet fro meast lines of section 808, GH&H survey.

In Southwest Kent County, Creslen Oil Company of Dallas No. 1-[illegible] G. Williams-Sunray, was quit at 2,510 feet. Location was 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 61, block 5, H&GN survey and three and three-quarters miles southwest of the town of Polar.

Duncan Drilling Company has plugged and abandoned its No. 1-A J. E. Kirkpatrick-Union, wildcat in South-Central Garza County, at total depth of 3,010 feet in lime. Drillsite was five miles south of Post and 330 feet from south and 3,170 feet from east lines of section 8, block 2, GH&H survey.

Ultra Oil Company No. 1 T&P Land Trust is a duster in Southeast Nolan County. Total depth is 4,702 feet on elevation of 2,370 feet. It was 330 feet from north and 3,005 feet from east lines of section 19, block 2, T&P survey and seven miles north of Blackwell.

One mile west of the Clark (San Andres) field in Southeast Sterling County, Tennessee Production Company has abandoned its No. 1-A Clark at 1,363 feet in lime and shale. It was 3,269 feet from north and 2,351 feet from east lines of section 9, block A, GC&SF survey and 12 miles west of Water Valley.

F. R. Jackson of Longview No. 1 Viola Bain-Seaboard is a dry wildcat in Central Gaines County. Total depth is 5,632 feet. Location was 440 feet from north and west lines of southeast quarter of section 280, block G, WT survey and nine miles northwest of Seminole.

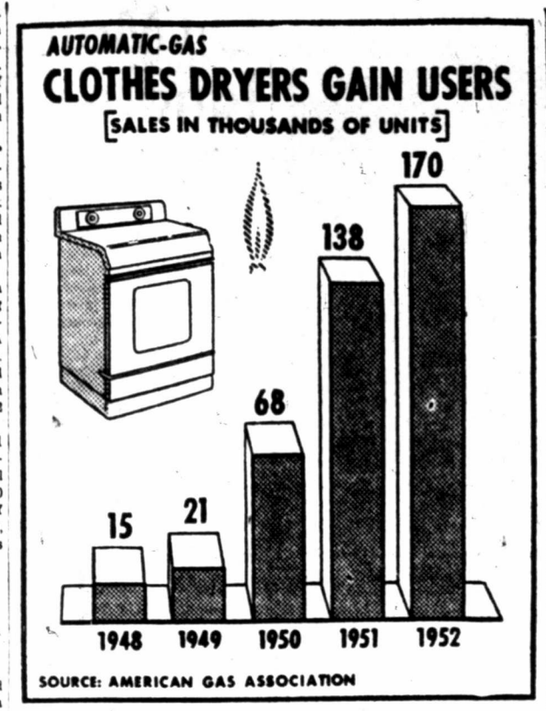
SE Runnels Gets New Prospector

Sid Katz of San Antonio and others have staked location for a 4,000-foot rotary wildcat in Southeast Runnels County.

It is No. 1 W. M. Hays and is located 2,200 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 101 1/2 John Brown survey.

That makes it seven miles southeast of Ballinger. Operations will begin at once.

When men first went to New Zealand there were only two kinds of mammals there, both of them bats.



GROWING HOME APPLIANCE—One of the fastest-growing home appliances on the market, automatic gas clothes dryers were sold in 1952 at a rate of more than 11 times greater than in 1948. Almost 500,000 gas dryers, retailing at $125,000,000, now are in use in America. This popularity is attributed to the appliance's work-saving features, economy of operation and ability to dry clothes regardless of weather.

NE Coke Project Plugged, Abandoned

Lion Oil Company has plugged and abandoned its No. 6 Mary, project in the North Bronte field of Northeast Coke County, at total depth of 5,847 feet.

Location was 1,980 feet from south and 1,593 feet from east lines of section 390, block 1-A, H&TC surve yand five miles north of Bronte.

Odessa College Sets Registration Monday

ODESSA — Registration for Summer classes at Odessa College will begin at 8 a.m. Monday and classes will begin meeting Tuesday, President Murry H. Fly, announced Saturday. Students will go to the library in Main Building for registration.

Among the courses scheduled for the first six weeks term are algebra, business machines, U. S. history, English, typewriting, England literature, trigonometry, and Texas and federal government.

U. S. industrial research programs use about two billion dollars a year and employ about 235,000 people says the National Geographic Society.

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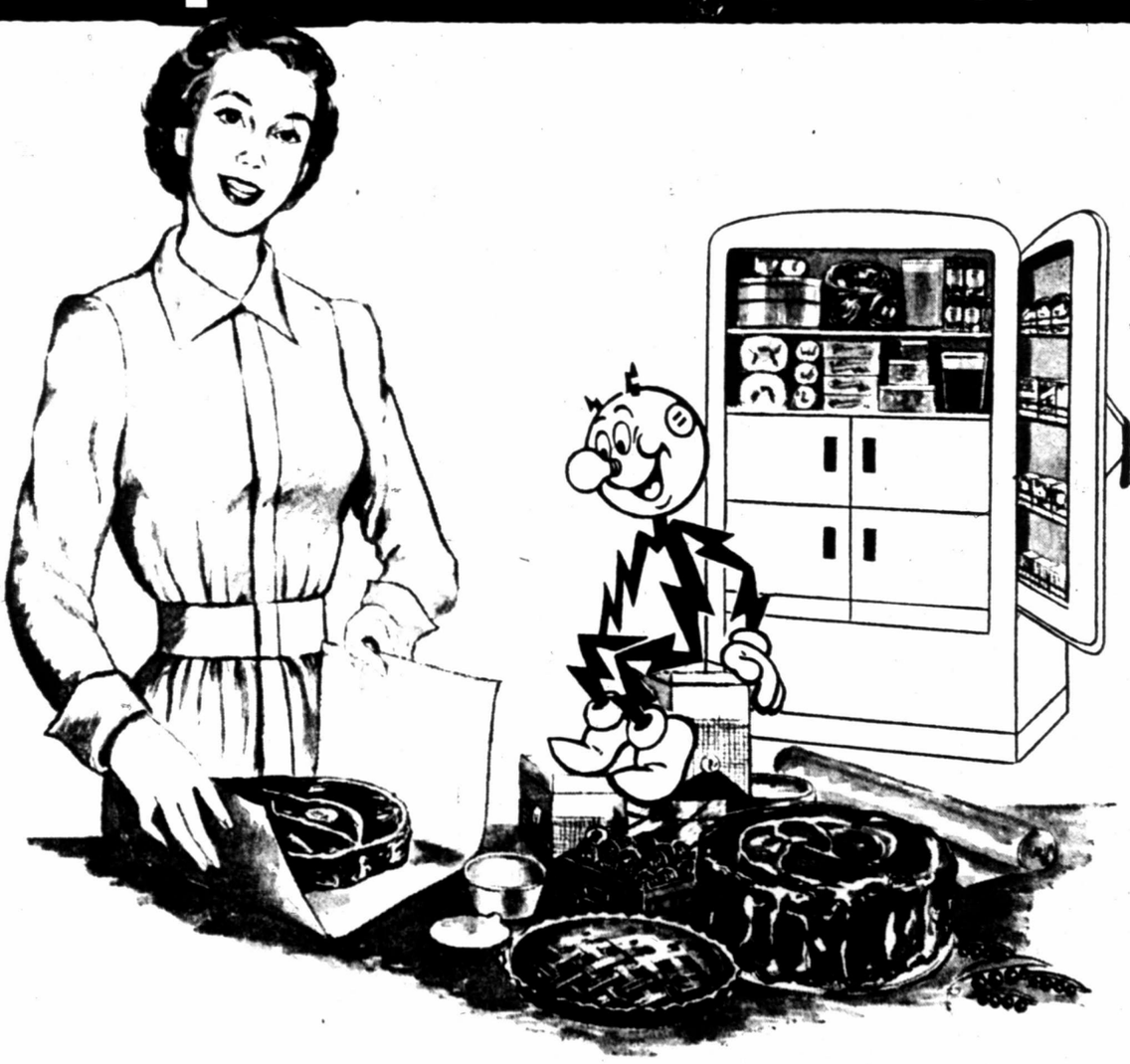
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Zapata Petroleum Is New Oil Industry Concern In Midland

Zapata Petroleum Corporation is a new oil concern which will maintain its general offices in Midland. It plans to operate in all areas of the United States.

The major activity of Zapata Petroleum will be to purchase an operate producing oil properties. Such properties will include producing working interests, full or partial, and producing royalties.

J. Hugh Liedtke is president of the new company.

George H. W. Bush is vice president; William C. Liedtke, Jr., is vice president and treasurer, and John K. Overbey is vice president and secretary.

Officers Are Midlanders

All of the officers are of Midland. The Liedtkes operate the law firm of Liedtke and Liedtke.

Bush and Overbey are officers and owners of Bush-Overbey Oil Development Company, Inc., of Midland. That concern is engaged in oil exploration and development operations.

The board of directors is composed of the four officers and five other persons. Those five are:

Members of Board

Howard J. Whitehill, of the White hill Oil Corporation, Tulsa; W. L. Kistler, Jr., of W. L. Kistler, Inc., Tulsa.

G. H. Walker, Jr., of G. H. Walker & Company, New York; Arthur E. Palmer, Jr., of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts, New York, and James G. S. Gammell, of Ivory & Sime, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Headquarters offices of Zapata Petroleum Corporation are at Room M-8 Midland National Bank Building in this city. Telephone number of the new concern is 2-7821.

In addition to their connections with Zapata each of the officers and directors of the new oil industry concern will continue with the business connections they have previously held in addition to carrying on their operations of Zapata.

Reichelt Resigns

AUSTIN—(AP)—Ed Reichelt will resign as assistant attorney general June 1 to join a Fort Worth law firm. He is a Baylor Law School graduate and a former political writer for the Beaumont Enterprise.



POLICE READY FOR RODEO WEEK—Police Chief Harold Wallace, left, Friday relaxed clothing regulations and ordered Midland policemen to don Western-style string ties during the World Championship Midland Rodeo. In the picture Wallace clips the first tie on Officer James Holley while Burvin Hines, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and Gerome Grayum, manager of J. C. Penney's, look on. Grayum presented the police department with an adequate number of ties for the men.

William H. Hood Rites Conducted

DENISON — Funeral rites were conducted here Friday for William Henry Hood, 71, resident of Denison for 30 years, who died Wednesday.

A native of Tennessee, he formerly resided in Fannin County, Texas.

Survivors include two sons James W. and E. J. Hood of Denison; five daughters, Mmes. Gracie Ramsey of Shermon, Louise Hess and Hazel Cobb of Denison, Marcella Akins of Midland and Frankie Price of Arlington; four brothers, Joe of Wichita Falls, Earnest of Vernon, Fred of Sherman and Elmer Hood of Tom Bean, and four sisters, Mae Gibson of Phoenix, Ariz.; Ossie Hooper of Howe and Clemie Caraway of Sherman and Miss Pearl Hood of Wichita Falls.

BACK FROM AUSTIN

Mrs. Robert M. Turpin has returned from a visit in Austin.

WASHINGTON OIL— —

Offshore Drilling To Cost Double On Exploration

By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER
Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON—At least twice as much!

That will be the cost of finding and developing crude oil and natural gas in the offshore, submerged lands, compared to on land exploration.

L. S. Wescoat, Chicago, president of The Pure Oil Company, which is interested in offshore oil, gave this estimate to a press conference last week as he submitted a major report on Tidelands oil to the National Petroleum Council.

"The estimate is conservative," commented Walter S. Hallanan, chairman of the petroleum council, indicating the cost might be three times higher or more.

The report, which was adopted by the council is called "the Alpha and Omega" of Tidelands oil, the best report to date on the costs that may be expected, the geology of the area, and the potential production.

In the Gulf Coast area, a production of 70,000 to 100,000 barrels daily of crude oil and natural gas liquids may be expected in five years, the report said. Further, some 600 to 800 million cubic feet daily of natural gas may be anticipated. This assumes at least 30 per cent of the holes will be dry, and that 14,000 square miles off Texas and Louisiana are the maximum that will be explored.

California Development

Off the California coast, said the report, another 100,000 barrels daily of availability may be developed, but only after the state changes its laws to permit offshore drilling. The estimates—adding up to 170,000 to 200,000 barrels daily — assume the end of the controversy over who owns the offshore lands.

This controversy, it appears, is being cleared up. The Congress has enacted, and the President has signed into law, a measure giving the states title and authority to let out leases out to historic boundaries — three miles in the case of most states, 10.5 miles in the case of Texas and Florida.

Pending in Congress is what to do about leases in the outer belt of the offshore lands.

A court suit against the law giving the states title to the inner belt, has been promised, and the threat of it may dampen some enthusiasm to drill.

This is not true, however, of The Pure Oil Company. "We are ready to go ahead when the title matter is cleared up, and the states and federal authority have clear legal authority to let out leases to us," said Wescoat.

After five years, when "the basement has been laid," drilling should "increase availability rapidly," the Wescoat report said. The high cost may make it a "tossup" whether some companies can make a go of getting oil from the submerged lands, Wescoat said. His company, however, is ready to take the chance.

On costs, the report carries extensive information and estimates, covering costs of water platforms, harbors, housing, communication, shore to ship travel, undersea pipe lines and the like.

Gulf Coast Report

For the Gulf Coast, the report has this to say, a statement covering not all, but some major costs of getting offshore oil:

"Capital expenditures for equipment and installations required for offshore, exploratory work are about five times greater than those required for onshore operators.

"For example, the estimated expenditures for equipment and installations required for drilling 10 wells in 60 feet of water from six platforms with one drilling rig total $5,713,000. This cost is based on the assumption that six platforms will be required and that at least one well on each platform is productive so that there is no opportunity to reduce costs by salvaging and re-erecting a platform at another location.

"Installations and equipment for a similar exploratory program on land would cost about $1,000,000. The costs of drilling, geophysical surveys and leasing are not included in these estimates.

Operating Costs Cited

The costs of operating the equipment also are two to three times higher in the offshore area due to the higher charges for labor, transportation, maintenance of equipment, depreciation of equipment, etc.

"For example, the total cost of drilling five vertical and five directional holes to depths ranging from 10,000 to 12,000 feet will be $6,700,000 plus $1,500,000 for five platforms in 60 feet of water, or a total cost of $8,200,000 . . . Ten onshore exploratory wells drilled to the same depth will cost $3,200,000."

The report fails to calculate the royalty that may come to Texas from a total offshore oil production assumed at 200,000 barrels daily. There are too many variables to be accurate. One can take an exercise in arithmetic, for what it is worth, and estimate that something below a million dollars a year might come to Texas in royalties from a production of this size.

Reeves To Honor War Dead Sunday

PECOS—Memorial Day Services to honor the Reeves County war dead have been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Fairview cemetery.

This commemoration of those who gave their lives for their country is sponsored jointly by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and their Ladies Auxiliaries.

William L. Kerr, formerly of Pecos but now of Midland, is scheduled to deliver the memorial address along with the Rev. Earl Bissex, pastor of the Pecos First Christian Church.

Kathy Hannay, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toby Hannah, will present Mayor Emmett Beauchamp with a Buddy Poppy following the opening prayer by the Rev. C. M. Henderson and the singing of the National anthem by the group.

Oil Men Delighted By Way Legislature Ignored Them During Latest Session

By MAX B. SKELTON

AUSTIN —(AP)— There was a lot of talk but the record of the 53rd Legislature all but amounts to a snub of the oil and gas industry. Industry spokesmen say it is the type of snub they like.

Only one oil and gas measure of any significance drew approval. It modifies statutes on mineral leasing of public lands, particularly in offshore areas.

Probably no legislature, except during the war, has so thoroughly ignored the industry. There normally is at least one major action such as a new or revised tax or a change or addition to conservation statutes.

Many Tax Bills

The session received numerous tax proposals affecting oil and gas but they never got out of committee.

Also revived was the controversial issue of authorizing the Railroad Commission to establish gas prices. It never reached the floor after receiving Senate committee approval. It was buried by a House committee.

Oil and gas taxes still are the backbone of the state's financial structure.

No legislation was needed to extend the permanent tax rates on crude oil and natural gas production, 4.6 per cent of market value on crude and 5.72 per cent on natural gas.

Revenues from crude the 12 months ending August 31 are expected to approximate 120 million dollars, natural gas 20 million.

Still on the books is the court-challenged gas-gathering tax of 9/20th of a cent per 1,000 cubic feet. Its revenues have been piling up in the state treasury since September of 1951.

The state Supreme Court, in effect, upheld the legality of the tax by declining to hear an appeal. Gas company plaintiffs have filed a motion for a rehearing.

The case is expected to reach the U. S. Supreme Court. Such action could prevent a special session of the Legislaature next year to distribute revenues accumulated from tax.

Governor Shivers has estimated about 45 million dollars would be available. As of May 1, the tax was being paid at a rate of about $1,100,000 a month, with all but about $100,000 being paid under protest.

Leasing Charge

The public lands mineral leasing changes were approved only two days before adjournment. The bill establishes procedures for extension of leases under specified conditions.

Land Commissioner Bascom Giles said the bill is of tremendous importance, particularly to future offshore exploration and development.

"Anything that doesn't hurt the state and at the same time is good for the lease holders is good for the state," he said.

The three main provisions of the bill include:

1. Conditions under which a lease may be extended where production has ceased for any cause, provided a well is being reworked or more drilling is on.

Extensions Conditions

2. Conditions under which extensions may be granted for leases on which gas wells have been shutin because of lack of suitable market. Such extensions may run as long as five years beyond the expiration of the original five year lease but with operators paying an annual fee of not less than $12,000 for each shut-in well.

3. Conditions under which extensions not to exceed 180 days may be granted for non-productive leases on which drilling is in progress at the end of the original five years.

Giles said he thinks the penalty to be imposed for such an extension is reasonable. It amounts to $100 a day on leases of 640 acres or less and $200 a day on leases exceeding 640 acres. All the $200 penalties will be on offshore leases beyond the three mile limit.

Giles and other officials are studying the status of offshore leases granted prior to the state ownership dispute. President Eisenhower signed a bill quitclaiming to the state the submerged areas claimed by Texas.

Before the ownership dispute developed, Texas had leased 434,797 acres of Gulf submerged land. On Dec. 11, 1950, 304,107.98 acres still were under lease.

Bonus payments as of August 31 had totaled $8,318,107 and $8,960,078 had been deposited in the state's permanent school fund.

Total Gulf production reported to the general land office through last August 31 was 583,338 barrels of oil and 291,300,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

At least nine oil and gas tax proposals died in the House without committee action. They were by:

Rep. George Berry of Lubbock: Omnibus natural resources tax boosting oil and gas production taxes.

Rep. Bert Hall of Rio Vista: Omnibus resources tax cutting the state gasoline sales tax by two cents but adding a one-cet tax on gasoline refining.

Rep. Gabe Garrett of Corpus Christi: Proposed boosting the gasoline sales tax by one cent and diesel fuel tax by one and one-half cents.

Rep. Maury Maverick, Jr., of San Antonio: Natural gas tax based on pipe line mileage.

Rep. Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde: A gas compressor tax.

Rep. Grady Houge of Martins Mill: Processing tax of one cent a gallon on combustible condensates, including all forms of gasoline but with a two cent reduction in the state gasoline sales tax.

Rep. Charles Hughes of Sherman: Natural gas processing tax of 11/20th of a cent per 1,000 cubic feet or one cent if the 1951 gas gathering tax should be found invalid.

Rep. Sam Sellers of Waco: A two cent per gallon processing tax on most burnable petroleum products.

Rep. George Hinson of Mineola: A two cent per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas taken from the ground under long term contract.

Midlander Cited By College Group

TUCSON, ARIZ. — Bob Holt of Midland, Texas, a student at the University of Arizona here, has been cited by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity as one of its most active members.

The Midlander is an honor student in the College of Business Administration, and this year was selected to serve on the Traditions Committee.

He is the fraternity's star cowboy, having won first place in saddle-bronc-riding competition. He was awarded a trophy for champion rider at the Arizona Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Holt is the fraternity's pledge social chairman.

FROM BIG SPRING

Joe Pond of Big Spring was a Midland visitor Saturday.

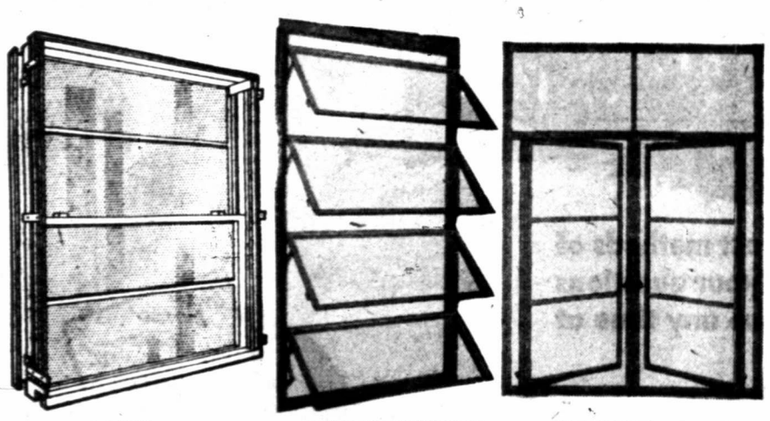
Body Of Drowning Victim Recovered

DENISON —(AP)— The body of James Wilson, 17, negro youth who drowned in Lake Texoma Friday, was found Saturday.

Witnesses said the Denison youth became frightened when he swam out too far from shore, about two miles north of the Denison dam.

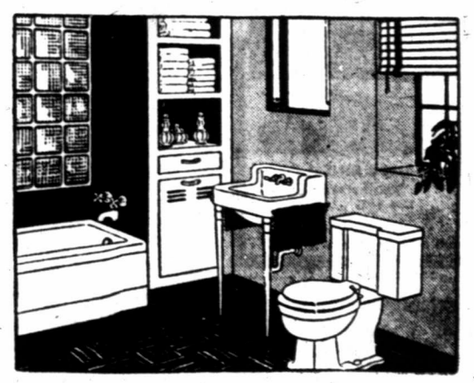
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Benson Says U. S. Must Revise Farm Markets Overseas

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said Saturday the "easy-export" period for farm products has passed and it is time to turn the national spotlight on foreign trade problems.

"Our foreign aid program," he said, "can no longer be relied upon to move any substantial part of American farm products into foreign markets as they have during the wartime and postwar periods.

"Agriculture," he added, "feels the need of gaining access to world markets by returning to normal market development and maintenance through private trade."

But farmers are faced, the secretary said, with various handicaps in the form of import quotas, embargoes, currency restrictions, and exchange regulations resulting from such factors as unbalanced trade, low productivity in some countries and political considerations.

Benson outlined his views on the foreign trade problem in a statement based upon discussions with a special Agriculture Department advisory committee of farm and business leaders which met in closed sessions here May 18 and 19.

The statement was issued against a background of mounting American farm surpluses and a sharp decline in farm exports.

The secretary suggested several actions which he said he believed should be taken. One would be to give the Agriculture Department greater voice in determining trade policies.

Benson said the nation needs a new trade policy recognizing the country's role as a creditor nation. Such a policy, he said, would recognize the "truism" that the country must import, in dollar value, just as much goods as it exports.

Benson, in supporting President Eisenhower's proposal for a bipartisan commission to review and recommend trade policy actions by early 1954, urged extension for another year of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

Engineers Ingenuity Hold Drilling Costs To Minimum

The ingenuity of production engineers has held oil well drilling costs to a bare minimum of increase in the face of spiraling expenses for almost everything they use including manpower. So four authorities told the Production Engineering Conference of Gulf Oil Corporation in Pittsburg, Pa.

The speakers reported the successful experience of three company divisions in almost handling the cost line for the last five years to 320 of their colleagues in Hotel William Penn here.

A. L. Holland, Jr., division petroleum engineer, Fort Worth Division, keynoted the session by declaring:

"We believe we can safely say . . . that drilling costs to the company have not appreciably increased during the last five years. That is, wells drilled to the same depth cost little, if any, more in 1952 than they did in 1948."

Obviously drilling program costs have risen because wells must now be drilled deeper to find oil. But drilling costs per foot at comparable depths, the speakers agreed, have increased only slightly, or have been held at a standstill, or in some instances are declining.

This remarkable record, Holland said, has been achieved by "more efficient drilling programs, increased efficiency of drilling bits, and many other improvements in drilling techniques."

In particular all speakers emphasized that the rate of penetration of the drill hole has been substantially increased in recent years. Despite steadily rising costs of labor and materials, Holland reported:

"The increase in penetration rate has increased to such an extent that it has more than offset the other increasing costs . . . permitting the total costs of drilling wells to remain rather constant."

In the company's operations in the Golfsmith 5600' Field of Ector County penetration rate increased from 121 feet per day in 1948 to 163 in 1952, Holland said. He quoted an estimated industry rate of penetration as rising about 40 per cent in the last 10 years.

Other advances in efficiency were cited by G. C. MacDonald, division drilling engineer, Tulsa Division.

Mexican Farmers Ask Ban Be Lifted

MEXICO CITY —(AP)— The U. S. has been asked by Mexico's National Association of Farmers to reopen its border to Mexican cattle.

An outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Veracruz, 375 miles south of the border, caused U. S. officials to close the border last week.

They Do It With A Bang, Use Tons Of Dynamite In Search For Trapped Oil

Nature's oil-trapping convulsions millions of years ago led to the evolution of a hardy band of modern-day pioneers who extract from the earth's depths data which may tip them off to the possible existence of oil treasure-troves.

And they do it with a bang, too! With dynamite—about 57 million pounds in 1952. Along with that, 344,421,000 feet, or 65,000 miles, of wire leads and thousands of bushel baskets full of detonating caps were used—$3,288,000 worth, says World Oil in its June issue.

This dynamite demand represents 7.9 per cent of the dynamite produced in the U. S. in 1952 and is a $16,073,000 hunk of business. Yet, it is only a part of the money spent for explosives by the oil industry.

To gauge the success of seismograph activity, 179 new fields were added by geophysical methods, most of them seismograph, in 1952, resulting from seismic operations in previous years.

To conduct this vast operation, semismograph crews—averaging a dozen men each—prod themselves and their equipment—ranging from an average of $60,000 to $75,000 per crew—along at a pace equivalent to about 428,000 miles a year.

10 Hours A Day

Into this effort go more than 1,300,000 million crew hours annually. In 1952, 7,958 crew months were calculated by Dr. E. A. Eckhardt, Gulf Research and Development Company and head of the Committee on Geophysical Activity. Generally, a crew month contains between 205 and 220 crew hours. Seismic crews usually operate 10 hours a day, 22 days a week.

In addition to the cost of outfitting seismograph crews with equipment and initial supplies, maintaining a single crew for a crew month reaches high into a five-figure bracket. In open Gulf waters, the monthly price runs up to $60,000. In West Texas, the cost wavers between $30,000 and $40,000. Operations in swamp lands, such as South Louisiana, require approximately $20,000 monthly; less difficult terrain, as found in the interior, costs about $10,000 per crew month.

Texas Leads

Texas, with six districts, accounts for more seismic activity than any other state. On an average shooting day, crews detonate approximately 11,000 shots, travel slightly more than 800 miles on the job and use about 110,000 pounds of dynamite.

Second in average number of shots per shooting day is Montana, which totaled 1,500 in 1952, and accounted for almost 30,000 miles, 45,000,000 pounds of dynamite plus, and about 400,000 shots.

On the basis of number of shots, North Dakota ranks third, followed in order by Oklahoma, Wyoming, New Mexico, California, Mississippi, Louisiana and Colorado.

How long will this pace continue?

No Answer

No answer appears definite, says World Oil. From 1928 to the present, Shawnee, Okla., has been headquarters for from one to ten crews. And still new oil is being found.

This much is certain: seismic exploration will continue unabated until economic limits are reached or until some better way is developed to do its particular job.

And neither is in sight yet.

Story Of Suicide Makes Grim Point

FORT WORTH —(AP)— John Raymond Wolfe sat up late Friday night in his North Side grocery store apparently reading a detective magazine story about suicide.

Then Justice Dick Callaway said Saturday, he shot himself in the head.

Wolfe, 46, came here three years ago from Maryland.

College Course For Pumpers Is To Be Offered

A course for oil field production men in the care and operation of pumping engines and units will begin at Odessa College June 8 at 7 p.m.

The course will meet three hours a night, Monday through Friday, for two weeks. Thirty hours of training are given in the lab course which uses live, running engines, cut-away models, films and charts. It is designed as a practical course for men working with engines.

The pumping engines course is one of several offered for benefit of petroleum industry workers under cosponsorship of Odessa College and the University of Texas.

Subjects Covered

Covered in the course, according to Instructor Walter Ivie, are engine trouble-shooting, fuel systems, regulators and carburetors, magnetoes, and ignition systems, lubrication, cooling systems and general field maintenance.

Enrollment in the course is limitd to 20 students and reservations for the class may be made by calling 7-2821 or Ivie at 6-6906. Registration fee for the course is $12.50, which includes textbook and all class materials.

On successful completion of the course, certificates will be granted by Odessa College and the University of Texas.

Read The Want Ads



WHO-O-O!—London has a heat wave and W. E. Ford had to fashion an Arab-type headdress out of his handkerchief for protection from the sun. He gazes in "how-do-you-do-it" awe at one of Buckingham Palace's Grenadier Guards, wearing a tall bearskin and heavy red, woolen tunic.

Important Economy Session Planned In Stanton Friday

STANTON — Farmers and businessmen of Howard, Martin and Midland counties will meet in Stanton Friday to determine what can be done through cooperative efforts to help restore some measure of stability to the entire economy of the area.

Supervisors of the Martin Soil Conservation District, hosts of the meeting, hope that some favorable results may come of the meeting and help relieve the hardships that has been worked upon both the farmer and the business man due to the prolonged drouth and soil blowing.

No formal invitations are being extended. The meeting, a regular one of the district supervisors is simply being announced and will be open to the public. Farmers need not be co-operators with the SCD to attend.

An important subject scheduled for the discussion of the conference is the possibility of credit and other assistance to the farmer upon some basis of mutual understanding.

Windfohr Cites Importance Of Oil In Region's Economy

ABILENE—Oil accounts for about $1,300,000,000 or about 54 per cent of the total value of production of the oil wells, farms and ranches of West Texas, R. F. Windfohr, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association writes in the current issue of West Texas Today, magazine of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Production of the oil industry, livestock and farming industries generate about $2,400,000,000 a year in sales to form the bedrock of the region's economy, Windfohr wrote.

The regional Chamber of Commerce reported that West Texas production put almost $60,000,000 into the state treasury in 1952 and paid $162,500,000 to royalty owners.

Production of the entire 132-county area totaled 520,220,214 barrels. Gross market value was $1,300,000,000, compared at average price of $2.50 per barrel. The state production tax is 4.6 per cent.

Direct Relationship

Because it produces such a large part of the region's wealth all West Texas businessmen, whatever their line, have a direct relationship with activities of the petroleum industry, Windfohr declared. In the last 25 years petroleum reserves, production and service facilities have been built up in West Texas to sustain for many years to come a large part of the gains which have been made in West Texas production and business activity, he said.

"However," he added, "there is considerable uneasiness in the industry today about the prospects for continued expansion at the rates enjoyed in the last decade."

The oil industry leader made these other comments:

There seems to be no shortage of Texans but some economic factors over which they have no control are disturbing oil men.

The discovery of oil reserves—the basis of the whole operation—requires tremendous investments of capital with the foregone expectation that much of it will be lost in dry holes. In the West Texas Chamber of Commerce territory there were about 11,591 wells drilled last year, or a total of more than 50,000,000 feet of hole. Probably something like a half billion dollars was required for this effort and about one-third of the investment wound up in dry holes.

Fewer Wells Planned

It probably will be significant to most West Texans that the industry is planning some 700 fewer wells in that area in 1953. This would mean a reduction from last year of some $20,000,000 to $30,000,000 in drilling expenditures.

The abnormally high production rates of 1952 have given many producers record gross income. Their drilling costs and operating costs, caused by the avid search for reserves, however, have more than offset, relatively, their gain in volume. The result is that many producers had higher gross income in 1952 than in 1951, but lower net return.

Right now the industry has pressing need for the kind of stimulation that would come from a relatively higher price for crude oil.

Unfortunately for Texans, the heaviest withdrawals of oil from the state have been under arbitrary price controls, while stocks have been built up both by domestic production and increased imports until recent decontrol of prices resulted in no immediate relief to the domestic producer.

When deer were introduced in to New Zealand they became so numerous as to be a pest.

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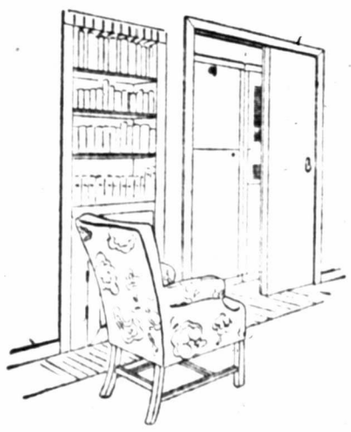
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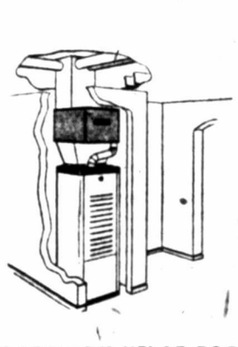
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Each refrigeration unit is *guaranteed for five years*. Gas-fired heating units with the combination system are approved by the American Gas Association.

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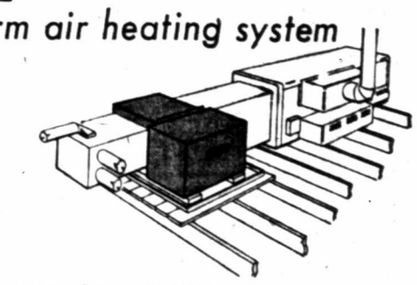
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Rights of publication all other matters herein also reserved.

For both he that sanctifieth and they who are sanctified are all of one: for which cause he is not ashamed to call them brethen.—Hebrews 2:11.

It's Your Midland Rodeo!

Midland's big yearly celebration—the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo—opens Wednesday and continues through next Sunday night.

It is the show of shows in so far as Western sport is concerned, and the 1953 event will be the best ever.

Although the attraction bears Midland's name, Midland Rodeo actually belongs to and is produced by and for the citizens of the great Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

It is the fine support given Midland Rodeo by Midland and area citizens in years past which has made the attraction one of the nation's top-flight rodeos.

Since the annual event bears the Midland tag, the responsibility for the successful staging of the celebration quite naturally rests on the shoulders of Midland residents. Midlanders, too, have the responsibility of welcoming and entertaining the scores of out-of-city visitors who will be in Midland for the rodeo.

• • •

All-out support, then, on the part of Midlanders is essential in staging a successful Midland Rodeo.

Officials of Midland Fair, Inc., and members of the rodeo committees have accomplished the desired results in planning and arranging the 1953 show, which is heralded as "bigger and better" than ever. It is not an easy task, the arranging and producing of a major rodeo, and those who have had active parts in this non-profit venture are to be congratulated and commended upon their tireless efforts. It is a civic endeavor of the highest order and all Midlanders should be grateful to those who actually stage the big area celebration.

But all residents of this headquarters city can and should support Midland Rodeo to the limit. Attendance at the five performances perhaps is the most effective means of citizen support.

Midland Rodeo has been developed as a family attraction, with a wide variety of events of interest to men, women and children scheduled each night. It is good, wholesome entertainment at its very best, and all Midlanders justly can be proud of Midland Rodeo, which has developed into a popular area institution.

• • •

The welcome mat, too, will be out for all out-of-city visitors and it is hoped thousands of area residents will avail themselves of the opportunity of partaking of Midland's hospitality while attending the "open to the world" rodeo here.

It's rodeo time in Midland and throughout the Permian Basin Empire!

Let's plan now to attend as many performances of YOUR Midland Rodeo as possible!

When the day comes for the meek to inherit the earth, what will become of truck drivers.

Among the greatest pieces of fiction anywhere is the one about having a little extra work to do at the office.

Marianas' Isle

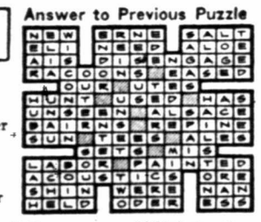
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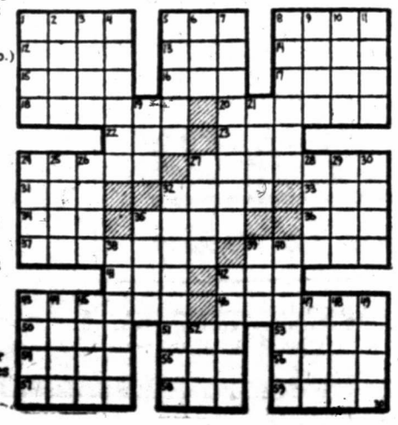
1 Pacific island
5 It is the largest of —— Mariana Islands
8 Spain ——d it to the United States in 1898
12 Operatic solo
13 Circular border
14 It has an —— of 206 square miles
15 Youths
16 Bustle
17 Fastening devices
18 Puffed up
20 30 (Fr.)
22 Night before
23 Noun suffix
24 Diadem
27 Hurlers
31 Ontario (ab.)
32 Liquid measure
33 Born
34 Pasture
35 Writing implements
36 Important metal
37 Sweet
39 Tendency
41 Entomology (ab.)
42 Exist
43 Armed fleet
46 Sportive prank
50 Green vegetables
51 War god
53 Greek letter
54 Nested boxes
55 Negative prefix
56 Horse's gait
57 Swedish weight
58 Body of water
59 Observes

VERTICAL

1 High wind
2 Russian river
3 Opera by Verdi
4 Subdue
5 Barter
6 Concealed
7 Feelings
8 Antics
9 "Emerald Isle"
10 Depression
11 Comfort
19 Feminine appellation
21 Pause
24 Related
25 Arrow poison
26 Indonesians of Mindanao
27 Color lightly
28 Grafted (her.)
29 Check
30 Dispatch
32 Is about
35 Hang
38 Time of year
39 Malayan tin coin
40 Pardons
42 This island's capital is ——
43 Sacred bull
44 Lease
45 Female horse
47 Weary
48 Indian
49 Pillars
52 Fish eggs

Answer to Previous Puzzle





The Penalty One Pays For Having A Reputation



• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright 1953, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Drew Pearson says: Ike faces tough congressional fight over taxes; Lincoln's famous boat ride may be immortalized; Commies woo European trade with tempting offers.

WASHINGTON — Inside facts do not bear out Speaker Joe Martin's optimistic, but somewhat guarded prediction that Congress will go along with Ike and continue excess profits taxes.

Congressional leaders, including Martin himself, agree privately that if Ike is to continue excess profits taxes he will have to come down from the ivory tower and begin slugging it out with his Capitol Hill foes. Even then, his chances appear slim, despite the President's popularity with the people.

Some congressmen think that Ike has too long delayed a showdown with Congressman Dan Reed of New York and other adversaries in the House. His opponents have seen how Joe McCarthy over in the Senate has been kicking the Administration in the teeth and getting away with it, so they figure they can do the same.

Reed forces are cocky, well organized, and full of fight. Furthermore, they have the votes—as of now—to beat Eisenhower in a showdown on taxes. A confidential White House survey of Reed's House Ways and Means Committee, following secret meetings of GOP and Democratic committee members last week, indicates that Ike can count on only one to three Republican votes, plus seven Democrats, with about fifteen committee votes against him.

At the GOP closed-door meeting, Speaker Martin and Majority Leader Charles Halleck loyally stuck by Ike. Against them was a stubborn, but silent, wall of opposition. Perceiving that a substantial majority of Reed's GOP colleagues on the Ways and Means Committee were standing with their chairman, the speaker didn't pursue the issue. He urged everyone to vote conscientiously, but warned that a split in GOP ranks could only help the Democrats win the 1954 congressional elections.

Even more significant was the secret caucus of Ways and Means Democrats. Hitherto, Democrats have been Eisenhower's best supporters. But this time, Leaders Sam Rayburn and John McCormack declared it was time to call a halt to the curious phenomenon of Democratic congressmen saving the president from the under-cutting of his own Republican Party.

Obviously irked by Ike's speech blaming Democrats for his problems, Rayburn said he couldn't understand the Eisenhower logic of lambasting Democrats one day and pleading for their votes the next.

McCormack, Rep. Jere Cooper of Tennessee, and others also spoke resentfully about Ike's opposition to more social security, contended that if Eisenhower is successful in suspending the social security two per cent tax increase it seriously will weaken the old age pension program.

As a result, Democrats decided to let the Republicans "stew in their own juices" in the tax fight.

"A strong Republican President shouldn't depend on Democrats for leadership in his battles with Congress," summarized John McCormack. "It's time President Eisenhower demonstrated some leadership himself by coming to grips with the enemies in his own party."

Abe Lincoln's Boat

On day in December, 1828, young Abe Lincoln pushed a crude, homemade flatboat out on the Ohio River at Rockport, Ind., to commence what some historians have termed "one of the most important trips in history."

Today, 125 years later, Indiana's new Republican Congressman, D. Bailey Merrill, has asked the National Park Service to make a national shrine of the three-acre site of the ferryboat landing which young Abe launched his homemade flatboat at the start of that historic journey.

"Abe was only 19 years old at the time," Congressman Merrill tells the story. "He and his companion, Allen Gentry, were taking a cargo of farm produce down the Ohio and Mississippi to be sold in New Orleans, the emporium of the West.

"Six weeks later the two young men from Indiana arrived in New Orleans, sold their cargo and flatboat and spent several days roaming throughout the glittering metropolis of 40,000 people.

"New Orleans," recounts the congressman, "was the first major city young Abe had ever seen. He was fascinated by its great wealth, its brilliant gardens, and the genteel speech of the city folk.

"But young Lincoln also got his first glimpse of a slave market, where men, women, and children were auctioned to the highest bidder.

"Abe watched the proceedings with unbelieving eyes, and, according to records of the Gentry family, remarked to his companion, Allen Gentry, 'If I ever get a chance to hit that business, I'm going to hit it hard.'

"That," says the congressman, "was a turning point in Abe's life—in effect, a turning point in American history. The entire three-month journey had a profound effect on young Lincoln and helped to mold his later philosophy regarding slavery.

"Inasmuch as that trip altered history," says Merrill, "I think the little ferryboat landing at Rockport, Ind., which marks the start of the adventure, should be set aside as a natoinal shrine."

Draft-Dodging Psychos

President Eisenhower said he was "greatly concerned" when the National Manpower Council of the Ford Foundation recently reported a serious shortage of physicists, engineers, doctors, and teachers.

"But there's another thing maybe you fellows can find out for me," Ike remarked to James D. Zellerbach, chairman of the manpower group.

"Why is it that we always have a shortage of these strategic professional people, while the number of psychos of draft age always increases when we go to war?"

Iron Curtain Trade

Most ominous news from behind the Iron Curtain is that an army of high-pressure Communist purchasing agents has been sent into free Europe to launch an all-out trade offensive. It's a bald attempt to bribe our Allies away from us.

American businessmen have reported from Europe that the Communists are offering fabulous bargains to lure European businessmen into trading behind the Iron Curtain.

Russia has $18,000,000,000 in gold bullion and a vast store of natural resources at the disposal of its business agents to offer as bait, U. S. informants report. For example, the Communists are offering strategic coal for French silks and vital wheat for British textiles. The Soviet agents have taken pains not to ask for strategic goods in their first, foot-in-the-door trade offers. Instead they promise to take nonstrategic surpluses off the hands of Western businessmen in return for hard cash or strategic goods.

The Communist offers are so tempting that many European business leaders are finding them irresistible. U. S. informants warn, however, that those who do business with the Reds will be left holding the bag—after Russia has achieved its objective of splitting the Allies.

Note—Ironically, GOP leaders are playing right into Communist hands by setting up barriers which make it more difficult to trade with the United States.



Have A Laugh

By BOYCE HOUSE

—A negro preacher was reading his text, "Ye are the light of the world. Neither do men light a candle and put it under half a bushel." A member broke in, "Dont de Book say a bushel basket?" The old preacher put on his glasses, looked at the type and then said, "Yes, it says a bushel—but half a bushel will hide any light in dis congregation."

Q & A's

Q—What United States coin first bore the motto "In God We Trust"?

A—The two-cent piece in 1864.

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Q—Where were coffee trees first grown?

A—In Ethiopia.

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Q—How did the catbird get its name?

A—When alarmed, the bird has a cry much like the mewing of a cat.

• • •

Q—What has been Great Britain's most important contribution to world agriculture?

A—High-grade livestock.

• • •

Q—Are cucumbers high in food value?

A—They have very little food value.

UNCLE EF



Job has been a symbol of patience since Bible times, but he never had a boil like the Korean war and truce negotiations to bother him.

Chiropractic Session To Attract Midlanders

Dr. M. C. Williams and Dr. Velma Scott of Midland are planning to attend the thirty-eighth annual convention of the Texas State Chiropractic Association in Beaumont, June 11-14.

Dr. J. C. Shipman of Abilene, retiring president, will preside at convention sessions and board meetings. Dr. Charles Courtion of San Angelo and Dr. Joe Busby of Abilene, representatives to the State Board of Examiners, will discuss licensing procedures with members.

Approximately 500 Texas chiropractors and their wives are expected at the annual meeting. Added importance has been given to the convention by the passage of state legislation making chiropractic service available to claimants of workmen's compensations.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

The slam contract shown today seems to depend on the location of the king of hearts. South obviously must lose a trick to the ace of clubs, and then he will make his contract if the heart finesse succeeds.

If that is your impression you've let me talk you out of a slam! You can make 12 tricks very easily even though the king of hearts is in the unfavorable position.

When today's hand actually was played, West opened the queen of diamonds, and dummy ruffed at once. Declarer got to his hand with the king of spades and led a low club towards dummy.

	NORTH	30
	♠ A 10 9 5 2	
	♥ 10 9 8 5	
	♦ None	
	♣ K Q J 4	
WEST		EAST
♠ 7		♠ 6 4
♥ K 7 6 2		♥ 4 3
♦ Q J 10 9		♦ K 8 7 6 3 2
♣ A 10 9 5		♣ 8 7 3
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ K Q J 8 3	
	♥ A Q J	
	♦ A 5 4	
	♣ 6 2	

North-South vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♦ Q

West could not afford to take the ace of clubs, for then dummy's high clubs would allow South to discard both the queen and the jack of hearts. West therefore played a low club, and dummy won with the king.

South returned to his hand with a trump to the queen, and led another low club towards dummy. Once more West was on the horns of a dilemma. If he put up the ace of clubs, he would set up enough high clubs to give declarer two discards. West therefore played low in the hope that South would have to lose two heart tricks even if he lost no clubs.

After West had ducked for a second time in the club suit, South had no club loser. He could now afford to abandon the clubs and give up a heart trick.

In short, West was given his choice. He could make either the ace of clubs or the king of hearts, but not both.

CARD Sense

Q—With North-South vulnerable, the bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
3 Dmds.	Double	Pass	?

You, South, hold: Spades 8-3, Hearts K-4, Diamonds 8-7-2, Clubs A-Q-J-10-8-2. What do you do?

A—Bid five clubs. If your partner has a sound takeout double, there should be an excellent play for game. There is no room for exploration, so you must just stab at the game contract.

LITTLE LIZ



Many a girl has found that a fancy hairdo partly compensates for a stupid face.

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★



Public Lands Defenders Cite State And National Benefits

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Proposals to change the public land laws of the United States to put more of the 457,000,000 acres under state control and private ownership have drawn fire from a number of sources, in and out of government.

One of the stoutest defenders of the present public lands administration is Robert W. Sawyer, editor of the Behd (Ore.) Bulletin and a former president of the National Reclamation Association. Sawyer has fought vigorously against the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation and some of its water and public power policies. But on public land policy he takes another tack.

When the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, through its past president, Laurence F. Lee, launched its crusade for revision of the land laws, Sawyer charged that the whole story was not being told. He answered Lee's article in American Forests Magazine with an article of his own.

"There are millions of acres in the 24 per cent (of U. S. land owned by the federal government) that no one ever would want or be willing to own and pay taxes on. There is no tax loss on these lands," he declared.

"Millions of acres of lands that were once federal went into the hands of citizens," Sawyer continued. "After being raped of their timber, they went back to the 'federal empire' on the solicitation, not of a federal bureau, but on that of their private owners.

"Many other thousands of acres left government ownership, went first on the tax roll and then went tax delinquent. Now they are owned by the counties where they are a headache for the assessors and a sorrow to the conservationists. They ought to be returned to the public domain."

Schools And Roads

Federal lands not on the tax rolls do bring other benefits to the states in such things as extra highway construction subsidies. One fourth of the annual income from national forests must be paid to the states for the benefit of schools and roads.

Citing Oregon figures as an example, Sawyer points out that his state has received payments of more than $40,000,000 in the last five years, in lieu of taxes and more than taxes would have been if the states had held the land.

Hugh B. Woodward, president of the New Mexico Game Protective Association, came to Washington recently for a speech before the North American Wildlife Conference, in which he cut loose against the drive to put public lands under state control.

Citing the history of the West, Woodward recalled the many years in which the livestock men fought the homesteaders in the grazing rights wars. This war still goes on.

"It is the Forest Service lands for which private interests presently grasp," Woodward declared. "The larger livestock operators who graze their animals upon the national forests are the group most militant in their demands, although in some states timber interests cast covetous eyes upon lumber resources."

Present users of these lands pay little for their privilege, Woodward pointed out. In 1950, in New Mexico, 1,900 users paid $338,000 for the right to graze 181,000 animals in U. S. forests.

More important than grazing privileges, timber cutting, recreation or wildlife protection "is the necessity of protecting our high water-yielding areas in the national forests, to assure the teeming millions who live below in the valleys of their water supply," says Woodward.

"In the Southwestern states, water tables have been and are falling without exception. . . . Only by the most conservative and careful control of our watershed areas can we hope to maintain and advance the agricultural and economic life of the West.

"The history of private ownership of forests in the United States has been, generally speaking, a tale of exploitation and destruction. Limited numbers of major corporations have learned to operate their timber as a crop and not as a mine. But only a few private owners have either the financial resources, the foresight or the will to permit such a system of management."

Summing up the situation for the whole United States, the Bureau of Land Management in the Department of Interior reported last year that the public lands paid into the U. S. Treasury $64,000,000 receipts. From mineral rights receipts came to $52,000,000, from timber rights $10,000,000, from grazing permits $2,000,000.

This was $5 for every dollar of expense. By intelligent management, by raising the rates for services provided instead of giving these rights away, it was said these revenues could be doubled.

So They Say

The fact thay you commend a man doesn't mean you put the stamp of approval on all the rest of his activities.
—Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, asked to investigate Greek ship owners whose actions he had commended.

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The Communist Party is stronger, more influential and more powerful today in the Territory of Hawaii than was the Communist Party in the average satellite state of Central or Eastern Europe at the time they were taken over.
—Senator Eastland fighting Hawaiian statehood.

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It was simply a matter that Kennan (former ambassador to Russia) believed in containment; Mr. Dulles does not.
—Senator Taft, on why Kennan was ousted from State Department.

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Let's wait and see what happens. We have been fooled before peace talks are stalling tactics.
—Front-line GI's in Korea.

Gas Hearing Set

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Power Commission has set a hearing for June 10 in proceedings involving a proposed $16,750,000 annual wholesale natural gas rate increase by Tennessee Gas Transmission Company, of Houston.

ELIZABETH the Queen

By Marion Crawford
Former Governess to Her Majesty

XXII

I AM reminded of what someone near to the King told me about his feelings at the time of the Abdication.

King Edward VIII had forfeited his crown and thrown the country into a turmoil. Such a thing had not happened to Great Britain for hundreds of years, and it is true to say that there was no precedent to guide the Government's actions.

It was assumed that the next eldest son would automatically inherit the Throne. But some in high places questioned this. It was thought that Abdication was such a serious step it changed the course of normal things.

"Why thrust this Crown and its great responsibilities on a man whose every action through life has shown his dislike of publicity and love of the quiet life?" they said. "The Duke of York has no sons; he suffers a speech defect which make every public appearance an agony to him. Let us take the chance this whirlpool in our midst has given us to appoint the Duke of Kent King. He already has a son; he is a man whose temperament equips him more easily to take the center place in life. Spare the Duke of York a task which he must consider a burden."

But the King had too strong a sense of the duty he owed the country to take this easy way out. I remember the pain in his eyes, the pallor this new responsibility cast over his features, which seemed suddenly to age.

His main concern, my friend told me, was not for the weight the Crown would place upon his shoulders, but the thought of the weight one day to be transferred to his elder daughter.

He was loath to condemn her to a lifetime of public servitude, where she would have no peace and never be allowed the quiet domestic enjoyment which is every woman's birthright. Few people comprehend the rigorous routine thrust upon Royalty. Every moment of activity is planned far ahead.

In spite of the many restrictions put on the personal liberty of Royalty, such as their being unable to choose flat-heeled shoes for public appearances, or hats that would hide their faces, the last century has brought to them small freedoms denied to their grandparents.

One of these is the carrying about of handbags and money. The days when a lady-in-waiting used to pay for any small thing that took the Royal fancy is over; both Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret carried bags and two or three pounds in ready cash like any ordinary girl or woman. They cashed their own checks through their Comptroller, put the notes into neat notecases made to match their handbags, and loose silver into little purses.



Queen Elizabeth loves animals. Here she holds a carrier pigeon.

From this money they paid direct in the shops for things they wished to buy. Most of their shopping excursions took place in Aberdeen when they were staying at Balmoral.

It is not generally known, I think, that Royalty pays for everything they have. The King was insistent that all goods supplied to the Palace be paid for, and although tradespeople would be pleased to supply the Royal Household free in order to have the honor of serving them, this was something the King would not accept, although he was, in fact, the poorest monarch since William IV.

The Royal Family also pay railway fares. The only time they do not pay to travel is when they are on a battleship or using a Viking of the King's Flight.

The matter of so little personal liberty—taken for granted by all of us—is something that I have thought must be hard to bear if you are a woman.

• • • •

NEVER for Princess Elizabeth the happy prowlings round the stores comparing the prices, colors, and textures of the materials for a new coat or dress; not for her the quest to get calf or suede shoes to match exactly the color of her handbag, and the excitement that lasts through several days when the tricky piece of shopping is satisfactorily accomplished.

All that personal, exciting, challenging side of choosing a wardrobe was taken out of her hands by her dressmaker, shoemaker, and milliner.

I do not say that Queen Elizabeth does not choose her own clothes. Of course she does, but within circumscribed limits. She has to remember, for instance, that however much she might long to wear a certain color, she cannot do so if it is a shade that will get lost among a large crowd and so make it difficult for her to be easily and immediately seen by the loyal crowds who congregate wherever she is to make a public appearance, in the hope of catching a glimpse of her.

(To Be Continued)

Ikemen Tell How Air Force Can Toughen On Low Budget

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Defense Department, spelling out details of its new military budget proposal, said Saturday that even with a five billion dollar cut the Air Force would get the equivalent of an additional wing of jet fighter planes in the next year and a half. But it will trim out 1,150 non-combat planes under the program.

Data made available to newsmen was intended to explain the recent statesments of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson on Capitol Hill that although the budget submitted under the former Truman Administration would be pared to $43,200,000,000, The Air Force actually will be stronger in combat aircraft under the new plan.

Fundamentally, the Defense Department contends that too much money has been appropriated for the Air Force, more than it can spend in presently planned time.

Security, Not Economy

The department said the military budget recommendation sent by it to Congress represented the views of the Pentagon and had not been trimmed to fit orders from the Budget Bureau. This referred to published reports that a letter from Budget Director Joseph Dodge to Wilson on May 7 had directed the Defense Department to stay within a specified figure.

As explained by the department Saturday, the letter was intended as a mere written acknowledgment of the $43,200,000,000 figure already submitted by the Pentagon.

Here are some of the points made in the department's summation of what it estimates can be done even with reduced appropriations:

Liaison Planes Cut

1. The number of combat aircraft scheduled for delivery to the Air Force between next July 1 and December 31, 1955 is increased by 75 under the budget submitted by President Eisenhower over the number provided in the budget of the former Administration.

2. Reductions totaling 1,150 in non-combat planes are made—including trainers, transports, helicopters and light liaison aircraft.

3. Even with this reduction in non-combat types, the Air Force will get 2,300 more planes in the next fiscal year than in the present. The Navy will get over 800 more.

4. The department insists not a combat plane intended for combat units will be taken out of production for lack of money in either of the next two fiscal years.

Defense Strength Up

5. There will be no change in defense against enemy aircraft plans. No change is expected either in the number of jet interceptor planes nor in the number of anti-aircraft battalions scheduled for the next two years.

6. Seven National Guard and Air Reserve wings are scheduled to get modern planes in 1954, whereas under the original budget no modernization was contemplated. An Air Force official, whose name could not be used, said Guard and Reserve units now having F-80 and T-33 jet planes the earlier types of jet combat and trainers would have received some new aircraft. But the primary reason they would get more under the new budget, he said was because those planes would come from sources originally intended for equipment of regular Air Force wings which will not be activated.

7. No reduction would be made in combat units of the Navy and Marine Corps. Having a total of 9,941 operating aircraft, the Navy and Marines would maintain 16 carrier-based groups, 15 anti-submarine squadrons, 34 patrol squadrons and three Marine wings. The department said the Navy and Marine air arms would absorb a reduction in total planes of about 200 in 1954 and 500 in 1955 (fiscal years). Modernization would be retarded by 100 planes in '54 and 300 in '55. However, the department said, the Navy still would be getting more than 3,000 new planes a year.

The department data said the new budget would produce 114 wings for the Air Force. It added that while under the Truman budget 133 wings were scheduled by June 1954, the best estimate was that only 117 wings actually could be attained. This included 17 troop carrier wings under the Truman budget, 12 under the new proposal.

The Air Force official said of this portion of the Defense Department's explanation:

The 133 wings that were scheduled could have been attained had not a large amount of proposed base construction been halted by an order last February 4. The bases apparently would have been used for organizing and training the additional wings.

If the Air Force were given permission right now to resume the base construction, the best that could be attained by June, 1954, would be 123 wings. The official expressed belief that 16 troop carrier wings could be provided under the new budget.

'Forward Financing'

Of the 1,150 reduction in USAF non-combat aircraft, the official said that what had been done was that units which would have received those planes had been dropped from the over-all program.

In general, the Defense Department explanation of the five billion cutback in Air Force appropriations was that because the lead time needed for getting deliveries of aircraft after orders are placed has been reduced in many instances, therefore it is unnecessary to get appropriations so far in advance—what industry calls "forward financing."

WITH THE SERVICES—

McCamey Man Near Target During First A-Cannon Test

Pvt. Donald P. Forest, son of Mrs. Emily Forest, 204 East New York Street, has completed eight weeks of training with the First Armored Division at North Fort Hood.

Forest, who attended Midland High School, trained with such weapons as the M-1 rifle, carbine, 30 and 50 caliber machine guns, mortars, BAR rifles, mines, booby traps and rocket launchers.



DONALD P. FOREST

Lt. William M (Bill) Bissell, son of Col. and Mrs. C. E. Bissell of Midland, is serving with an engineering group in pioneering a road through the Sowa-Ri Valley in Korea. Twenty men, five bulldozers and two air compressors are assigned to the task.

Lieutenant Bissell, who finished his engineering course at Fort Belvoir, Va., last year, said the road is being built through the highest and steepest mountains he ever saw.

Sowa-Ri is north of the Punchbowl and about five miles east of Heartbreak Ridge.

The lieutenant's address is 630th L. E. Co., APO 8, c.o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

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Second Lt. Graves L. Shafer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shafer of McCamey, was one of some 3,000 officers and enlisted men, who crouched behind revetments 4,500 yards from ground zero as scientists fired the first atomic shell from Army's giant 280-mm artillery piece at Camp Desert Rock, Nev. The cannon was fired by remote control.

A 1950 graduate of Texas A&M College who entered the Army in May, 1952, Shafer is a platoon leader in Battery A of the 867th Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Sill, Okla.

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Musician Seaman Ronald W. McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McFadden, 1802 Cuthbert Street, has arrived in Long Beach, Calif., aboard the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles. McFadden is a member of the staff of Commander Cruiser Division 5 and works in evaluating and selecting targets for bombarding ships, maintaining communications and handling administrative duties.

• • •

Electronics Technician Seaman Calvin T. Hozle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hozle of Crane, has arrived in Norfolk, Va., aboard the light cruiser USS Roanoke after five months duty in the mediterranean area with the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

Flagship of Rear Adm. Richard P. Glass, Commander Cruiser Division 2, the Navy's newest light cruiser took part in "Operation Rendezvous," largest NATO fleet exercise ever held in the Mediterranean. During her tour, the Roanoke visited Algeria, Sicily, France, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Gibraltar.

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Army Pvt. Donald L. Gough, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gough, 529 South Avenue C, Kermit, and husband of Lora May Gough, 737 South Avenue H, Kermit, has arrived in Korea for duty with the 623rd Field Aritllery Battalion. Gough, a cannoneer in Battery A, entered the Army in August, 1952.

His unit is a former Kentucky National Guard outfit, ordered to Korea in December, 1952 and has seen bitter fighting there.

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Three Pecos servicemen have entered new training, received new assignments and returned from Korean duty.

Pvt. Dais B. Sutton, former Pecos resident, is now undergoing parachute training at the Airborne Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Before entering the Army in 1953, Sutton attended Sul Ross College, Alpine and was employed by a Pecos construction company.

Lt. Johnny Wallace, Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wallace of Pecos, is now stationed at Fort Hood with a First Armored Division artillery unit, and expects to leave for duty in Germany in July.

Marine Cpl. Ronald Nabb, son of Mrs. Agnes Bowman of Pecos and George Nabb, Pecos, has arrived in the United States after 12 months as a general engineer with the First Maine Division in Korea. Nabb has been in the Marines for two years.

Shivers Signs Bill Giving Handicapped Children School Aid

AUSTIN—(AP)—The mentally retarded, crippled, blind, or deaf children who had to stay home because schools had no funds for special classrooms this year can look forward to attending school next Fall.

A bill providing $77,490 a year for supplies and equipment for 208 classrooms for such children was signed by Governor Shivers Friday.

Parents of these handicapped youngsters thought they had won the victory of providing long-sought classroom instruction two years ago hen a bill was passed authorizing these special school units.

A slip-up in the wording of the 1951 law made it impossible to provide support for the classes.

Parents renewed their appeal to when a bill was passed authorizing legislative committees this year, telling them an investment of 75 to 100 thousand dollars a year to train these children would be a good investment.

Navy Commander From Pecos Wins $1,500 Essay Contest

PECAS—A Navy son of a Pecos couple says it pays to know military strategy and has a $1,500 check to prove it.

Commander Ralph E. Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, recently won first place in a Navy-sponsored essay contest on the subject. The commander also won the contest in 1951 and received honorable mention in 1942.

Commander Williams has served 12 years in the Navy, having entered in May, 1941. At present he is serving in the office of the Chief of Naval operations and lives in Falls Church, Va.

Following his graduation from the University of Texas, the commander served in the Pacific and was later transferred to the Naval Supply School in New Jersey as logistics research officer. He also managed the Bank of Guam for a while.

Marian Anderson Popular In Korea

SEOUL —(AP)— Contralto Marian Anderson flew here Saturday and sang for Allied soldiers after a tumultuous performance Friday in Pusan.

Police were called out to help control a crowd of 5,000 which jammed the yard of a Korean hospital where Miss Anderson sang. Officers fired shots in the air to clear the crowd from the hospital entrance.

Miss Anderson sang Saturday afternoon aboard the Danish hospital ship Jutlandia in Inchon Harbor.

Read The Want Ads

GRANDMA HAS YOUNG IDEAS

GOLDWATER, MICH. —(AP)— Mrs. Luina Sebering will celebrate her ninetieth birthday Tuesday, and she admitted, in effect Saturday, she has grown stubborn. She insists she's still as much at home behind a steering wheel as in a rocking chair.

Mrs. Sebering paid a $9.15 fine Friday after pleading guilty to failure to yield the right-of-way with her auto.

Police claimed that caused a minor traffic accident.

Sundown Teachers' Trial For Murder Scheduled Tuesday

LEVELLAND —(AP)— Lawyers will attempt Tuesday to choose a jury to try Jack Killingsworth, 29, charged with killing a fellow school teacher he accused of forcing his wife to make love.

Officials admitted it would be difficult to find 12 unbiased men here.

The slaying occurred last February 27 in Sundown, 10 miles to the south.

Killingsworth called Richard McChristial, 37, a close friend, from rehearsal of a faculty murder play, "Meet the Body." Killingsworth shot McChristial 11 times with a rifle, then returned to the auditorium and told the cast to get the body.

Killingsworth went home alone and waited until an officer arrested him. The next day he said McChristial had forced Mrs. Killingsworth to have amorous relations with him. Killingsworth said "I was just crazy" when he heard about it, grabbed a rifle and went hunting for his friend, a farm teacher.

Need For Clearer Pentagon Authority Cited By Senator

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) said Saturday the dispute over Air Force cutbacks and the recent probe of ammunition shortages in Korea "demonstrate a need for clearer lines of authority in the Pentagon."

Mrs. Smith, before departing for a series of speeches in Maine, said in an interview that recent Senate testimony by Pentagon leaders convinced her they need more definite authority.

She is chairman of the subcommittee that criticized defense officials sharply for Korean ammunition shortages, after weeks of hearings and investigation.

During questioning of the four men nominated by President Eisenhower nominees for places on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, she urged military leaders "to speak up" to the President and Congress, if necessary, when policy questions arise.

Director Of Draft Given Texas Papers

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Draft Director Lewis Hershey was presented a certificate of honorary Texas citizenship Saturday.

A document bearing the signature of Governor Shivers, attesting to the "rights, privileges and emoluments" appertaining to such citizenship, was given Hershey by the Texas draft director, Brig. Gen. Paul Wakefield.

Dried meat of the coconut, copra, yields from 50 to 75 per cent of the its weight in oil, and 30 ordinary-sized coconuts will produce about a gallon of it.

Giles, Ex-Midlanders, Featured In Story In Victoria, B. C., Paper

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Gile, former Midlanders were the subjects of a feature story in the May 10 issue of "The Islander," the Sunday magazine supplement of the Daily Colonist, of Victoria, British Columbia.

The story carries a picture of Gile and also one of his wife in company with a group of her neighbors.

The Giles are now living at "The Latch," a rustic mansion near Sidney on the southeast side of Vancouver Island, just across Vancouver Bay from the northwest side of the state of Washington.

Purchased In 1952

They purchased the island property during the Summer of 1952 and moved to that place late last year after disposing of their home and business interests in this area.

At the time they decided to move to the Canadian island Gile was a partner in and a vice president of Rotary Engineering Company of Midland.

Prior to forming that connection he had worked in Midland and other cities in the Permian Basin for a number of years as a geologist.

In that work he had been associated with Independent Oil & Gas Company, Tide Water Associated Oil Company, British American Oil Producing Company and Bay Petroleum Corporation. All of those items are mentioned in the story.

Sold His Interest

When Gile sold his interest in Rotary Engineering Company in Midland he secured control of Rotary Engineers of Canada, Ltd., which maintains its headquarters at Calgary, Alberta.

The Giles have acquired a 40-foot launch which they have named "Lone Star."

He is currently developing an anchorage for 100 boats on water front property he has purchased adjacent to "The Latch." He plans to open a yachting clubhouse and a coffee shop at the boat anchorage.

The Giles, according to the story in the Victoria newspaper have already filed applications to become Canadian citizens. That process will require five years.

Interested In Politics

The writer of the feature story says Gile would like to go into Canadian politics after he becomes a full-fledge citizen of that nation.

C. E. Mortimore who wrote the story calls Gile, "the Laird of 'The Latch.'" He says the former Midlander has some ideas about politics in his adopted land.

The Gile's two sons, Richard E., Jr., seven and Stanley Alan, five are mentioned in the story.

Texan Heads Class At Military Academy

WEST POINT, N. Y. —(AP)— A Texan is the "number one man" of this Spring's graduating class at the Military Academy.

Cadet Ed Davis of San Antonio, two years an Army officer before entering West Point, was cited Friday for the honor because of his outstanding scholastic record and other activities.

He is among more than 500 cadets who will receive diplomas at graduation exercises Tuesday at the end of five-day June week ceremonies.

Japs Hear American

TOKYO—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt narrated the story of "Peter and Wolf" Saturday as the Tokyo Philharmonic Orchestra played Sergei Prokofieff's music for 2,600 Japanese high school children.

Peter Campbell Tom, 81, Pioneer Ranchman, Dies

STANTON—Peter Campbell Tom, 81, pioneer Martin County rancher, died Friday at the home of his son, Ronald Tom, in Weston Springs, Ill. He had made his home with his son the last year and a half. His wife died in Illinois 13 months ago.

Tom was born May 7, 1872, and came to Martin County in 1894. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tom, a pioneer West Texas ranch family. Peter Tom ranched near Stanton many years and owned Martin County ranch property at the time of his death.

The body is being forwarded to Stanton where rosary services will be read at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Arrington Funeral Home. Funeral services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church here. Interment will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. The Rev. Louis Mueller will conduct the services.

Survivors include the son, Ronald Tom; two granddaughters; a sister, Mrs. Ellen Thompson of Brady, and 17 nieces and nephews, including Alfred and Ellison Tom of Midland, and Glenn Tom, Edmund Tom, Jim Tom and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, all of Stanton.

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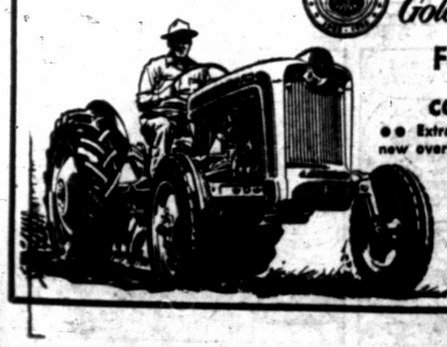
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★ Daddy Ringtail ★

Daddy Ringtail And The Dog Whose Name Was Moonbeam

By WESLEY DAVIS

Daddy Ringtail, your monkey friend, sat down on a rock by the Elephant Path. The dog whose name was Moonbeam sat down there beside him. The moonlight was bright around them—bright on all the Great Forest—while Moonbeam told his story.—It was as strange a story as ever happened to any dog.

"Look at me now," said Moonbeam. "I have floppity ears that hang down in the water when I try to drink. I have only this old pair of bluejeans to wear. I have only this handkerchief tied to a stick with a dog biscuit in it. These are all the things I have in the world."

"You poor, poor fellow," said Daddy Ringtail.

"Yes," said Moonbeam, "the man I worked for always kept my ears tied back with a purple ribbon. My bluejeans then were new. Of course I didn't have a stick or a handkerchief with a dog biscuit in it, but the man I worked for—my master—always gave me plenty of food to eat. He gave me a nice warm bed to sleep in. And I could bark all I



wanted every Friday, which was the special day for dogs to bark at the place where we lived.

"You poor, poor fellow," Daddy Ringtail said again.

"Yes, I am a poor, poor fellow," Moonbeam agreed. A sad, sad look came into his soft brown eyes. "All he—"all of the very fine living I had with my master is gone."

"What happened?" Daddy Ringtail asked. "Why aren't you living of the things I had are gone," said with your master any more?"

The dog whose name was Moonbeam looked around to be sure that no one was listening. "Daddy Ringtail," he said, "I wasn't happy. I had everything I wanted, and nothing else to hope for, and so, one fine day, I ran away to seek my fortune."

"Have you found your fortune?" Daddy Ringtail asked." And with these words, Moonbeam said goodbye and walked away through the great Forest.

Daddy Ringtail watched him go. Daddy Ringtail didn't feel sorry for Moonbeam any more. He knew that Moonbeam really was the happiest of all his life with seeking the fortune he might never find. Happy day!

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The BIBLE —Can You Quote It?

(Copyright 1951)
By LAVENA ROSS FOWLER

1. The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee ..... Numbers 6: 26
2. Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is ..... Isaiah 26:3
3. We love him, because he first ..... 1 John 4:19
4. What is it that covers a multitude of sins? ..... 1 Peter 4:19
5. Ye cannot serve God and..... St. Matt. 6:24
6. And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is..... 1 Cor. 13:13
7. Is it true that Jesus and St. John the Baptist were cousins?..... St. Luke 1:30

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

For wisdom, courage and peace read the Bible daily.

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Building Pace Slows Down; $95,900 Listed In Week

Midland's construction business slowed down but still active, moved ahead last week to approach the $8,500,000-mark.

R. S. Higgins, superintendent of inspections, reported Friday that $95,900 worth of permits were issued during the previous week.

The week's business brought the 1953 total to $8,404,125.

Permits issued during the week included:

Pat H. Stanford, residence, 1200 East Estes Street, $7,300. H. W. and Richard Hinkle, service station building, 500 West North Front Street, $15,000. Uncle Russ Toy Shop, commercial building, 402 Andrews Highway, $15,000. True Enterprises, residence, 1711 Morgan Street, $7,500. C. C. Moss, commercial building, 3120 West Wall Street, $4,500.

M. T. Bryant, office, 707 South Marienfeld Street, $850. Hays Construction Company, residence, $10,000. E. M. Bassham, residence, 1403 Chestnut Lane, $11,500. Collier McKinzie, two-room addition, 1304 East Indiana Street, $450. Robert Jones, house, 302 South Jackson Street, $1,000. Oliver Lee, residence, 500 South Tilden Street, $3,500.

Charles Allen Green, residence, 211 South Jefferson Street, $3,000. Marshall King, move in residence, 109 South Lee, $600. D. W. Watlington, carport addition, 1409 North Garfield Street, $3,500. Pat Stanford, residence, 1208 East Estes, $8,500. Arthur Adams, house, 411 South Tilden Street, $2,000. Planters Gin, addition, 109 North Terrell Street, $700. C. A. Higginbottom, garage and storage, 2003 West Rhode Island Street, $250. Salome M. Montes, house, 500 North Dallas, $750.

Dream No More—Build That Outdoor Fireplace

By MR. FIX
Distributed by NEA Service

Are you an outdoor-fireplace dreamer? If so, you have a lot of company, because you belong to a not-so-exclusive club of home owners who have planned for years to build back-yard barbecue fireplaces and always have fallen back on makeshifts.



You say this is your year? You're going through with it? Don't be hasty now. Maybe there's some little hitch in it you haven't thought of. Maybe you'll need another year or so to think it over.

If not, if you've thought it out carefully, then you have planned the location of the fireplace. Doubtless you agree with your experienced brethren who feel that the barbecue outfit should be placed close to the house, preferably near the kitchen so supplies will be close at hand.

Then, too, you have most likely taken note of the prevailing winds in your locality, and of where the sun's afternoon rays fall. You dislike being blinded by late afternoon sun and would avoid poor smoke dispersal or incorrect drafts.

Type Material

By this time you have decided upon the type of material you will use in building the fireplace. It could be cut stone, which looks nice with a frame home, or of brick to match a brick home. There are any number of suitable materials.

You have no doubt made up your mind on the size of barbecue you'll need for your family—to fit its living pattern. Perhaps a smudge pot equipped with a grill, or an area framed with concrete block or stone topped with a grill, would be sufficient. But after cooking and eating out-of-doors becomes a Summer habit, these smaller units often prove inadequate.

Of prime importance, no matter what type or size of fireplace you intend to build, is its support and sub-bed.

You might use either a perimeter foundation or a concrete slab. The slab should be somewhat wider than the fireplace and six or more inches thick.

Cinder Sub-Bed

A sub-bed of cinders or rubble five or more inches thick should be thoroughly tamped down and given time to settle before the slab is poured.

To prevent moisture damage to the fireplace, it is wise to elevate the hearth a few inches above ground level.

You will gather from this that it is best not to place the fireplace in a low spot where water might drain down on it.

Face your barbecue in the direction of the prevailing winds and shield it as much as possible from counter currents to avoid a smoke nuisance and provide proper draft.

Dampers are useless in outdoor fireplaces. Since the chimneys are short, the flue must be super.

And that's about it. Now it's up to you. Or are you still dreaming?

Key, Wilson Buy Out Maxson Who Plans New Firm In City

Jim Wilson and Jim Key have purchased the interest of R. C. Maxson in the firm of Key, Wilson and Maxson, real estate, loans and insurance. Maxson joined the concern in 1950 after residing at El Paso and on the West Coast.

Maxson announced Saturday that he is forming a new organization under the name of R. C. Maxson Real Estate with offices in the Noyes Building, owned by his wife, Mrs. Iva Noyes Maxson. The new firm will specialize in real estate sales, loans and insurance.

Key and Wilson now will operate as Key-Wilson Company, continuing in the business of real estate, insurance and loans. The two established the business in 1948.

Wilson is president of the Midland Real Estate Board. He has been in the insurance business for 30 years and was a special agent for a fire and casualty insurance company 20 years before coming to Midland. He is a stockholder and director of the Key Investment Company of Midland.

Key entered the loan and real estate business in December, 1930. He has offices in Midland, Odessa and Monahans.

Members of the office staff of Key-Wilson Company will include Ruth Hanna, Mrs. Margaret Reid and J. L. McKinnon.

Sales representatives who will work with Maxson are Mrs. Rita E. Pelletier and A. Henry Sara-nec, who were associated with the former firm of Key, Wilson and Maxson.

Maxson has been in the real estate, loan and insurance business more than 25 years, many of which were spent in Kansas where he also was president and general manager of the Coronado Oil Corporation.

Demand For Larger Houses On Increase

The home most desired in 1953 has three or four bedrooms, reversing the trend of recent years when smaller houses were top choice of home-buyers throughout the country, says the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information.

The larger home is most in demand today because American families are growing bigger. From 1940 to 1950 the birth rate for third children rose by 77 per cent; for fourth children, by 50 per cent; for fifth children, by 27 per cent.

Forty five percent of applications for FHA home financing during the last year were for three or four bedrooms houses. While a peak of $22.2 billion in 1953 expenditures for new private construction is anticipated, with more than one million private dwelling units expected to be started, a greater proportion of larger homes will be required to put the housing supply in better balance with demand.

Flexible Rooms

Architects and designers, foreseeings the trend toward homes with added children's bedrooms, already have devised plans for low-cost flexible rooms easily converted as children grow older.

Plans include wear-resistant tile flooring which the homeowner can install himself. Plastic-faced plywood with a cheerful natural-grain veneer is suggested as wall covering in children's rooms because it is made to take hard wear, is reasonably priced and wipes clean with a damp cloth. Crayon marks do not "take" on the smooth impregnated plastic surface.

Built-ins are inexpensive additions to a child's room and occupy less space than movable furniture. Built- in double-decker beds, built-in desk space and book-shelves over closed cabinets clear the floor for play activities. These easily adapt themselves to different uses as the child grows older, letting the room group up with the child.

Electronics Seen Obsoleting Today's House Heat System

PHILADELPHIA — Within the next 10 years the standards of heating comfort now found in American homes will be relatively obsolete in all but the least expensive dwellings, in the opinion of Harold W. Sweatt, president of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company.

New heating concepts and such new developments as electronically-controlled temperature systems that have thermostats mounted outdoors to detect weather changes will bring about this transition, he said.

Even within a comparatively short period of time, Sweatt said, an advanced concept known as zone control—which divides a house into separately controlled heating areas—is expected to become standard practice in all but the most compact homes.

New Concepts Explained

Of the new concepts of home comfort, Sweatt told the annual convention of the National Federation of Financial Analysts Societies here that:

"Heating engineers recently have come to realize that there is more to making a home comfortable than keeping a house at a constant temperature of say, 72 or 74 degrees. The truth is, no constant temperature is right all the time."

A house will feel chillier when the outside temperature drops, he pointed out, even though the indoor temperature remains constant. This is because the human body loses heat faster when outside walls are colder. Real comfort can only be achieved, therefore, he said, by varying the indoor temperature according to the outside weather.

San Antonian Drowns In Corpus Christi Bay

CORPUS CHRISTI — (AP) — A man's body was found floating in Corpus Christi Bay Friday at the foot of the seawall.

He was identified as Robert Hal Williams, 31, of San Antonio.

Extra Bathroom Adds To Resale Value Of House

An extra full bath or lavatory not only is a boon to family living, but it also adds to the resale value of a house.

A recent inquiry of hundreds of young homemakers across the nation revealed that approximately 75 per cent of them are considering having between one-and-a-half and two-and-a-half baths in their new houses.

Viewed as an investment, the second bath is not a luxury, and if it is planned into the home at the beginning, installation costs are saved by the wise use of plumbing lines cooperation of the clay tile contractor engaged for an entire home job.

Here are ways to have an extra bath in the home without skyrocketing costs:

1. Place the second bath either directly over or under the major bathroom, or situate the two back-to-back in order to provide dual use of plumbing. Another scheme is to have the powder room or lavatory share plumbing lines with the kitchen facilities.

Wise Investment

2. It's wise to invest in materials like clay tile which will not wear out for the walls and floor.

3. Inferior piping is a short-sighted investment. Only quality plumbing should be used for the protection of both the original owner and the eventual purchaser who will be looking for value.

4. Avoid having surfaces which require redecorating and rely for color and attractiveness on material for which no refinishing ever will be necessary.

5. Plan plenty of toilet and lavatory facilities into the multiple bath combination. This will eliminate the need for costly alterations later.

6. Don't stint on lighting fixtures. Have a good technician recommend location of lights and windows.

Italian children have three Christmases—December 25; St. Nicholas day which falls on December 6 and Ephiphany, January 6, on all of which gifts are given.

New VA Booklet Aids Ex-GI's Planning To Purchase Homes

"To the Home-Buying Veteran," a 32-page guide for veterans planning to buy or build homes with GI loans, is now available at all Veterans Administratiton offices.

VA said the pamphlet is designed to help World War II and post-Korea veterans get started on the right foot under the GI home loan program.

The pamphlet discusses what a veteran should look for in selecting the neighborhood, the lot and the house itself.

It also covers the costs of home ownership, the contract of purchase, final settlement or closing the loan, and what to expect before and after moving into a new home.

The responsibilities of the veteran homeowner and what the VA can and cannot do to assist the veteran also are discussed.

A copy of the pamphlet will be sent to each veteran applying for a certificate of eligibility for a GI loan. Veterans also may obtain a copy by writing the nearest VA regional office. There is no charge for the pamphlet.

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Upjohn Unicaps 1.79

Regular $1.75
Ortho-Gynol Jelly 1.00

Regular 55c
Prell Shampoo 2 for 69c

Regular $1.00
Baker's Best Hair Tonic 59c

Regular 69c
Air-Wick Deodorant 2 for 1.00

Regular $2.98
Gilbert Alarm Clock 1.98

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Memory Of Previous Coronation Prompts Notes On Solemn Ritual, Changing Era

Editor's Note: The writer, now the general executive of The Associated Press in the Southwest, was chief of bureau in London in 1937 and covered the coronation of that year.

By FRANK H. KING

The years between coronations have taken their toll of empires, including Britain's; and the world now so greatly changed will be reflected in the ritual of young Elizabeth's crowning in Westminster Abbey on Tuesday.

Fifteen years ago I saw her father crowned. It was necessary then, as it will be Tuesday, to remain for about eight hours in the Abbey. The lasting memory of a coronation is not the pomp and pageantry but the deeply religious character of the long service.

Outside the Abbey the military spectacle, the bands, the flowing cockney crowds and country throngs, the tourists and the night revelry, all are sideshows. Inside the Abbey, there is deep and moving inspiration for the vast congregation witnessing the hallowing and consecration of a life.

Many High Points

Through acts of religious and historic symbolism, there are numerous high points as the service unfolds.

To churchmen the most sacred is the anointing. For this there will be special arrangements for Elizabeth.

When her father, George VI, was anointed, he stripped off his crimson mantle and outer coat. He walked from the coronation chair to the altar garbed in pure white—stockings, breeches and shirt.

The great and mighty congregation stands transfixed, with many heads bowed in prayer as the monarch is anointed on palms, head and breast in the form of a cross, and then, kneeling, blessed.

The anointing follows the oath, in which Britain's shorn empire is revealed as the great and solemn pledge is taken; wherein the queen promises and swears to govern the peoples . . . according to their laws and customs.

India Phrase Deleted

The "Empire of India" has been deleted from the royal oath Elizabeth's father took in 1937.

Instead, there is reference only to "Pakistan and Ceylon."

Thus, the dropping of a phrase signifies the political changes of a continent.

"Ireland" has become "Northern Ireland" in the oath.

There are other changes.

But so hopeful are the British that a queen brings good fortune as in the past, even to another Elizabethan golden age, such changes of empire will go unnoticed on coronation day.

The singing of the old Hundredth Hymn, a coronation innovation, by the public wherever they are, joining voices with the Abbey choir, the queen and all the people, is more likely to be actively remembered than the dropping of India from her oath.

Scotland In New Role

Scotland will play a new role in the presentation of the Bible to the queen.

After the Archbishop of Canterbury says: "We present you with this book, the most valuable thing this world affords," a Scottish churchman will intone:

"Here is wisdom.

"This is the royal law.

"These are the lively oracles of God."

In the actual crowning of the queen an ancient phrase is altered:

"And as thou dost this day set a crown of pure gold upon her head so enrich her royal heart with thine abundant grace."

The reference to "pure gold" has been stricken out. In London the question has been asked, humorously, whether the crown has been assayed and found wanting.

Benediction Revised

The benediction has been greatly revised. The medieval wording which still was in use in 1937 has been modernized. The new wording covers social revolution of a hundred years and more.

No longer is there reference to the "nobility and gentry."

The "commonalty" becomes "honest, peaceable and dutiful citizens." The word citizens is used for the first time.

The spirit of the prayer is the passage:

" . . . man wisdom and knowledge be the stability of your times and the fear of the Lord your treasure. Amen."

And the whole spirit of the coronation day is embodied in the new poem of the poet laureate, John Masefield, concluding:

"Now that we crown her as our queen.

"May love keep all the pathways green . . .

"May sunlight bless her days . . .

"May this old land revive and be

"Again a star set in the sea.

"A kingdom fit for such as she

"With glories yet undreamt."



QUEEN'S BODYGUARD—The Queen's Bodyguard Company of the Yeomen of the Guard march into Westminster Abbey for the final dress rehearsal before actual coronation Tuesday.

Once-A-Year Supply Jaunt To Arctic Stations Booked

WASHINGTON —(AP)— U. S. and Canadian ships, with aircraft to aid them, will fight their way through ice fields this Summer to take supplies to isolated weather stations on the frozen rim of the Canadian Arctic.

The Navy announced Saturday five U. S. ships, including three icebreakers, will leave in mid-July on the annual expedition to resupply the stations operated jointly by Canada and the United States. Canada's new icebreaker, the D--Iberville, also will make an independent resupply trip.

Planes of the USAF and RCAF will help guide the ships through ice fields and carry mail and high priority repair parts of the expedition.

The three weather stations are among the farthest north of any spot where men live the year around—Alert and Eurke on Ellesmere Island, west of Greenland, and Resolute, on Cornwallis Island, southwest of Cornwallis. Even with the use of powerful icebreakers, the stations can be reached by sea only during a few weeks of each year. At other times, emergency resupply is done by air.

Commanding the task group for this year's resupply expedition is Capt. Carl F. Stillman of Arlington, Va., whose station is Newport, R. I.

Speakers Declare U.S. Must Escape Isolationist Trend

By The Associated Press

A Methodist bishop and a university president told groups in San Antonio and College Station Friday the nation must be strong and avoid isolationism.

Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of TCU, spoke before graduates of Texas A&M. Bishop Bromley Oxnam of Washington spoke in San Antonio at the annual Southwest Texas Methodist Conference.

Oxnam asserted isolationism "the road to national destruction." He said the church has supported the United Nations.

Dr. Sadler said both military and educational leaders are needed for world peace.

"We have moved along far enough now to realize the two-fold nature of this world struggle," the TCU chief said.

Council To Hear Middle East Report

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Eisenhower Saturday called the National Security Council to a special meeting Monday to hear a report from Secretary of State Dulles and Mutual Security Director Stassen on their trip to the Middle East.

NATIVE TEXANS RULE THE ROOST

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Texas mostly is populated by Texans, the Census Bureau says.

A report shows 5,809,815 residents of the state reported Texas was the state of their birth.

Others in the 7,711,194 population in 1950 included 227,370 who were born in Oklahoma, 200,875 from Louisiana and 148,855 from Arkansas.

Delaware has the least representation in Texas, 5,270 natives.

Mother Of Teenager Fined For Hitting Teacher In Row Over Lecturing On Sex

EL DORADO, ARK. —(AP)— The mother of a high school girl was fined $200 and given a 30-day jail sentence Friday following a fist fight involving a teacher who had lectured the girl on sex.

A charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was dismissed against the teacher, Rowena Paschall. Two of the mother's sisters were fined on assault charges.

Muncipal Judge J. G. Ragsdale fined Mrs. E. M. Reynolds $100 each on charges of assault and disturbing the peace.

Said Judge Ragsdale:

"When teachers who discipline students can't be protected the schools might as well be closed."

'20 Facts Of Life'

Mrs. Reynolds, free in a $350 appeal bond, said Miss Paschall had confiscated a "questionnaire" from her 16-year-old daughter, Beverly, and had taken the girl to the teacher's automobile for a discussion on sex.

The questionnaire was entitled "20 Facts of Life."

Mrs. Reynolds said she was called by the school principal and asked if her daughter was "the leader of a vice ring" in the El Dorado High School.

The climax of the affair was a conference between Miss Paschall, other school officials and Mrs. Reynolds.

Removes Her Glasses

Miss Paschall said Mrs. Reynolds asked her to step into the hall prior to the conference for a discussion and when the teacher refused, the mother began to hit her with her fists.

Mrs. Reynolds' two sisters, Mrs. H. L. Spears and Mrs. Kelvin Wisinger, her mother-in-law and Mrs. Spears' husband were involved in the altercation—together with a school official, Mrs. Merl Cunningham.

Mrs. Reynolds said Miss Paschall "drew back her fist as if to strike me so I calmly stepped forward, removed her glasses and hit her."

Question Denied

The teacher denied this and Howard Elder, school principal, said he did not ask Mrs. Reynolds if her daughter was involved in a vice ring.

Mrs. Spears, who was fined $50 each on charges of assault and disturbing the peace, said the case would be appealed.

Mrs. Wisinger was fined $50 for assault.

A charge of assault against Spears was dismissed.

Midlanders On Field Trip Through Big Bend Country

MARFA — Midland is well represented at the West Texas Geological Society Spring field trip, which has attracted 300 persons to Marfa and which will close Sunday.

The trips which began Friday were to the Chinati Mountains in Western Presidio County and to Pinto Canyon. The Chinati Mountains, because of their geological pecularities, give valuable information in studies of the Marfa Basin.

Midlanders attending include R. V. Hollingsworth, general chairman for the meeting; William Adent, registration chairman; assisted by Myles Colligan and Jack Elam.

Special visitors include John Emery Adams, Midland, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists; Dr. John Lonsdale, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas; and R. B. Hutchson, paleontologist for Superior Oil Company at Bakersfield, Calif.

Field party leaders are C. C. Rix, who studied the mountains' geology for four years while preparing his doctor's thesis for the University of Texas and R. H. Cress, with the Gulf Oil Corporation at Fort Worth, who did surface mapping of the area in 1952.

The visitors came from Midland, San Angelo, Marfa, Fort Worth, Dallas, Odessa, Elorado, Alpine, Austin, Houston, Kermit, San Antonio, Royalty, Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, Tulsa and Bartlesville, Okla.; Roswell, Carlsbad and Hobb, N. M.; Bakersfield and Los Angeles, Calif.; Shreveport, La., Denver, Colo., Mexico and Venezuela.

Eden Plans Surgery In Boston Hospital

LONDON —(AP)— Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will fly to Boston Friday for another operation for a gall bladder ailment, his physicians said Saturday night.

Eden, 55, has had two operations here but a bulletin signed by five doctors stated another operation has become imperative.

The dapper Eden was first stricken in April and has been recuperating in his country home. Prime Minister Churchill has taken over control of the Foreign Office.

Early American operators of brine wells often suffered severe losses when petroleum seepages got into their wells and ruined the brine.

D&W Crosley Appliance

DOLLAR DAY

Reg. 499.95 11 CU. FT. UPRIGHT DEEP FREEZE — $429.95

All Gas Ranges 10% off

Crosley ELECTRIC STOVES $50.00 off

Special Sale GARDEN HOSE

50 Ft. Hose Big Value! $4.00

50 Ft. Plastic 10-Year Guarantee $8.00

BUY BETTER, SAVE MORE!



Ball-Bearing Glider As Pictured, Regular $24.50 $17.85

Chairs to match above $4.75

All T-V Sets Crosley - RCA Hallacrafter $75 OFF



26-Gallon Garbage Cans $4.75 Each!

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

1 GALLON Was $12.50 $10.50

½ GALLON Was $9.25, now $8.00

1 NESCO ELECTRIC ROASTER Was $49.95 Now $41.50

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1 Easy Electric Dryer Was $249.95 $233.95

1 Electric Ironer Was $229.95 $200.00

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NO TRADE IN AT THESE PRICES

AIR CONDITIONERS . . . 10% off

VIGORO 80-lb. sack $4.00

ICE TRAYS Were $1.95, now $1.50

BAR-B-CUE PITS Portable Reg 44.50 40.50

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3rd SMASH HIT WEEK!



NEW STOCKS—NEW VALUES

NEW BARGAINS IN EVERY SIZE!

TIRES

30% OFF

FAMOUS MAKE, FIRST LINE TIRES OFF NEW CARS

Quantity	Size	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
18	6.70 x 15	22.05	15.43	6.62
9	7.10 x 15	24.45	17.11	7.34
7	7.60 x 15	26.75	18.72	8.03
18	8.00 x 15	29.35	20.54	8.81
10	8.20 x 15	30.65	21.45	9.20

A few white sidewalls also available!

New SHIPMENT OF FAMOUS GENERAL DUAL GRIP TIRES

The Tire that made long-mileage a buy-word

Now 11.90 Plus Tax Exchange 6.00 x 16

Stronger in the carcass than most ordinary tires. Longer wearing tread specially designed to give quick stopping traction over every inch of the wide, flat tread. Here's safety; here's mileage . . . at a price everyone can afford.

6.50 x 16 $15.95 Plus Tax Exchange



New SUPER VALUES IN USED TIRES TRADED IN DURING THIS SALE

All Guaranteed From $5.75 6.70 x 15

Other sizes proportionately low

NO MONEY DOWN your old TIRE is the down payment

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☆ News Of Organizations

FIRST WITH THE NEWS | MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1953 | SECTION THREE



(See Story On Page Two)

MAX FACTOR ends your search for the perfect make-up!

Creme Puff

Creamy make-up base and powder all in one... applied with a puff! A complete make-up in a purse-slim compact.

You'll love Max Factor's new make-up idea! Creme Puff smooths on with a puff like powder... stays on like cream... is softer, more flattering than either. And it's spill proof!

Creme Puff actually reflects light... seems to erase tiny imperfections. Won't streak, smear or turn orangey. You never look "made up." End *your* search with Creme Puff!

$1.25 plus tax

Carry Creme Puff everywhere in its hinged mirror compact.

Choose from these 5 radiant shades:

TRULY FAIR — *for a light, pink and white skin.*
TEMPTING TOUCH — *for a creamy, ivory skin.*
CANDLE GLOW — *for a medium — or ruddy — skin.*
GAY WHISPER — *for an olive skin.*
SUN FROLIC — *for a suntanned or very deep olive skin.*

Survey Ad No. 1

MIDLAND DRUG COMPANY
Walgreen Agency

Manners MAKE FRIENDS



Interrupting others when they are talking is one conversational habit that is guaranteed not to make friends. When you interrupt to put in your two cents' worth you are saying in effect: "What I have to say is more important than what you are saying."

Even if you feel that way about it, don't advertise the fact.

The Swedish national parliament was first established in 1435.

DRY CLEAN OFTEN

FREE

OF EXTRA COST



"Fume!" moth protection with chlorophyll added free of extra cost with all cleaning! We will be glad to put your clothing away for the summer in moth-proof bags. Small additional charge for bags.

Majestic CLEANERS

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Mrs. Robert Bruce Boyd

Priscilla Worth Beal Is Wed To Robert Bruce Boyd Here

The marriage of Priscilla Worth Beal to Robert Bruce Boyd was solemnized at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Winifred Beal, 1502 North Lamesa Road, and Worth Beal of Tyler. She was graduated from Austin High School, Austin, and attended the University of Texas for two years. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mabel H. Boyd of Greenville S. C., and was graduated from The Citadel in Charleston, S. C. He is a representative of Belrug Mills of Greenville.

To Live In Austin

When they return June 15 from a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the couple will establish a residence at 3407 Woodrow Street in Austin.

Officiating for the double ring wedding ceremony was the Rev. Louis Waterstreet, pastor of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. Music was provided by George DeHart, organist, and Mrs. Joyce Hammett of Sonora, soloist.

Wedding vows were repeated at the church altar, which was decorated with majestic shag daisies, gladiolus and cathedral tapers in branched candelabra.

Wears Blue

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was wearing a dress of ice blue nylon tulle over ice blue organdie and taffeta, fashioned with a tucked tulle jacket with bouffant sleeves.

The bride's veil of ice blue tulle was caught to a crown of satin and pearls. She wore blue satin slippers and carried a white orchid on a Bible with tulle ruffling.

Mrs. Felix Welmaker, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Claire Boyd of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. They wore waltz-length dresses of ice blue organdie, complimented with daisy crowns, white gloves, and bouquets of three dozen daisies.

Betty Beal of Austin, cousin of the bride, the flower girl, was dressed in ice blue tulle. She wore a crown of daisies and carried daisies.

Flemming Boyd of Greenville attended his brother as best man. Ushers were W. W. Pate, Jr., of Greenville, Bill Teat of Houston and Greenville and Felix Welmaker.

Reception Held

Assisting the couple in receiving guests for the reception in the Ranchland Hill Country Club were their parents and out-of-city relatives.

Also assisting in the houseparty were Mrs. Roy Beal of Austin, Jan Morrison and Mrs. Harlan Shade.

The bride's table was decorated with majestic daisies and gladiolus and the blue double-ring wedding cake.

For traveling, the bride wore a jacket dress of ice blue tissue linen with an ice blue straw hat, white gloves, shoes and bag and a white orchid corsage.

Out-of-city guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beal, Mrs. Forest Welmaker and Nolan Welmaker, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blakemore, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. William Teat, Houston, and W. W. Pate, Jr., Greenville, S. C.

Start with a small amount of water, when you are cooking frozen vegetables, and add more water as it is needed.

City's Cowboys, Junior Grade, Are Enthusiastic Rodeo Fans

The five young Midlanders pictured on the cover of The Reporter-Telegram society section won't need much encouraging by publicity committees to attend the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo Wednesday through Sunday.

They've had the date marked on their calendars for weeks and already have been out to Midland Fair Park to watch preparations for the celebration.

The young cowboy standing in the cover picture is John W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith, Jr., 401 East Nobles Street.

Seated on the fence, left to right, are Linda Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross, 403 East Cowden Street; Sharon Jean Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Evans, 405 East Cowden Street; Skipper Bizzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bizzell, Jr., 400 East Nobles Street, and Max McCart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCart, 2913 West Louisiana Street.

No Pay, No Tortillas

MEXICO CITY —(AP)— About a third of Mexico City's tortilla brokers have threatened to strike Monday if they are not given a 1.25 peso (14 cents) daily pay raise. Employers offered only 5.5 cents.

Remove starch from the cool plate of an electric iron, rub the plate with very fine steel wool or mild scouring powder on a damp cloth.

Houston Earmarked In County Program

HOUSTON —(AP)— For the first time in history, Harris County commissioners have earmarked proposed bond money specifically for use inside the City of Houston.

The court said Friday it had tabbed seven million dollars of a proposed 20 million dollar improvement bond issue for work in the city. The election is June 27.

Set Sail for Summer

WITH A GALAXY OF

Sportswear



With wing lifted bra and hips shirred on a lovely curve, this black or white lastex suit will do more for your figure than any other suit you have ever worn.

$17.95

Cole OF CALIFORNIA ORIGINAL



"Little Boy Shorts" by White Stag. Fun lovin', cuffed shorts in that wearable, washable, wonderful original sailcloth, both striped and solid colors.

$3.95

White Stag



Welcome!
RODEO VISITORS
TO
Midland's 19th Annual
RODEO June 3-4-5-6-7

The slim flattery of tucks and shirring hold the secret of custom fit in this suit of elasticized faille. Many other styles to choose from.

$15.95

Rose Marie Reid



Shirt 'n Sweet

It's Majestic's new 'pick a pocket' shirt. Your choice of 3 beautifully embroidered Meistergrams with your initials or name in bright colors: Navy, red, French blue, coral, dark brown, and dark green . . . all on sparkling white, extra fine combed cotton broadcloth. Sizes 32 to 38.

$2.98

"Whistle Britches" by White Stag. Wonderful uncuffed shorts of original Sailcloth in both solid colors and attractive stripes, will give you that fun-lovin' look you need.

$3.75



CHARGE OR LAY-AWAY

Bateman's "foremost in fashion"

106 N. Loraine Phone 4-8801

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LAST CALL ON

FLAT HEEL SHOES!

Is your size here? If so, drop everything Monday morning and get a pair of the fine $8.95, $10.95, $12.95 flat heel shoes at the ridiculous low price of only $3.00.

But better be here when the store opens . . . only 127 pair at this price.

$3

Here's the sizes:

	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½
AAAA							3	2	2				
AAA				3	5	5	4	3	3	5	2	1	
AA			1	5	6	4	1	7	1	4			
A				4				1					
B	1	2	2	9	6	7	6	7	3	6	1	3	1

LADIES' FINE SUMMER

Handbags

All colors in these fine quality handbags including white. Come in early . . . take your pick.

Values of $10.95 - $12.95 - $15.95

Only $5 plus tax

KNEE-HITE SEAMLESS

Nylon Hose

Fine first quality hosiery that come just above "see" level. They're cool . . . they're comfortable. Wonderful with slacks or other summer sport clothes. Buy several pair!

Reg. $1.35 . . . 89¢

Barnes

Mary Lo Jackson, M. L. Mason Are Wed In Church Ceremony

Mary Lo Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jackson of Fort Worth, became the bride of Marshall Lee Mason, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mason, Sr., of Post, in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in the William Fleming Chapel of the Broadway Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

After June 15, the newlyweds will live at 1710 North Dallas Street in Midland, where both are employed with Union Oil Company of California.

Before she was affiliated with Union, the bride taught for a year in the Midland public schools. Until recently, she had a radio show, "Broadway on Review," over KCRS.

Baylor Graduate

She was graduated from Paschal High School, Fort Worth, and Baylor University, Waco. In Baylor, she was a member of Alpha Omega Social Club and Alpha Epsilon Rho Radio Fraternity, was a member of the staff for the campus radio station and feature editor of the annual.

A geologist, the bridegroom was graduated from Post High School and Texas Technological College, Lubbock. In Tech, he was a member of Socii Fraternity, the Stu-Omega Service Fraternity, the Student Council and Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geological fraternity.

He is a member of the Ranchland Hill Country Club, West Texas Geological Society, Permian Basin Geophysical Society and American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He also has been a member of the Midland Bachelors Club.

Clergymen Named

Dr. F. M. Segler of Fort Worth officiated for the wedding ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Huber L. Drumwright, Jr., of Dallas. Mrs. Paul Joyce, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and "Clair de Lune" and "Liebestraum." She also accompanied Mrs. Jack Armstrong, who sang "Because," "I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer."

For the wedding, the church altar was massed with palms and comodore jade. One hundred and fifty white tapers, burning in branched candelabra, were placed in front of the background greenery, with palms, jade and candelabra flanking the altar.

The bridal aisle was decorated with candelabra, each holding five votive candles and decorated with clusters of jade and bows of white satin ribbon.

Attendants for the couple were Mildred Jackson of Chicago, sister of the bride, and Marshall Mason, Sr. Candles were lighted by E. Earl Jackson of Fort Worth, brother of the bride, and R. Maxey Pinson of Midland.

Ushers included E. Earl Jackson, R. Maxey Pinson and Royce Blankenship of Lubbock.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was wearing a dress of French lace and nylon tulle, designed by Cahill. The princess style bodice of lace had a high round neckline finished with a small, flat scalloped collar and long, fitted sleeves that ended in points over the hands. The bouffant skirt, worn over crinolines, was in waltz length and had a deep appliqued yoke of lace over tulle.

The bride's finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a close fitting French lace cap that was outlined with seed pearls and had clusters of pearls over the ears. She carried a white fan of French lace, centered with white orchids surrounded by lily-of-the-valley and streamers of white satin ribbon. Completing the bride's costume were pearl necklace and earrings and white satin pumps.

Attendant Wears Blue

The maid of honor was wearing a waltz-length dress of blue lace and nylon net over taffeta, with a lace jacket topping the strapless bodice. She wore a cloche of blue tulle and pearl necklace and earrings. Her bouque was of gardenias.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents at 2436 Winton Terrace, East, in Fort Worth. Assisting the couple in receiving guests were their parents and the maid of honor.

Others in the houseparty included Mrs. William Fleming, Mrs. E. B. Ingram, Mrs. Roy Porter, Mrs. S. M. Milstead, Mrs. A. B. Spain, Mrs. G. L. Messer, Mrs. W. L. Howse and Mrs. Richard Hogeland, all of Fort Worth, Mrs. James Minor of Post, Mrs. Richard Epperson of Temple and Nancy Bass of Midland.

Centerpiece for the bride's table was the three-tiered wedding cake, topped with gardenias and encircled at the base with garlands of gardenias that extended to opposite corners of the table. Dresden cupid figurines were placed among the flowers. Tall white tapers in massive silver candelabra were placed at each end of the table, which was covered with an imported Italian lace cloth, brought from Europe by Mrs. J. Howard Williams.

Gardenias and bisque cupids and vases were featured in decorations throughout the house. The vases and figurines were brought from Europe by the bride's mother.

Leave For Mexico

When the couple left by plane for a wedding trip in Mexico City and Acapulco, the bride was wearing a brown linen suit. It was fashioned with a straight skirt and a jacket fastened down the front with Chinese brass buttons.

With the suit, the bride combined brown linen shoes and bag, toast colored gloves and a Fair original hat of toast straw with brown velvet trim and brown veil. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Attending the wedding from Midland were Nancy Bass, Martha Kerlin, Martha White, R. Maxey Pinson, Chuck Hajek and Bob Byron.

Other out-of-city guests were the bridegroom's parents and Mr. and Mrs. James Minor and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sims, Post; Mr. and Mrs. Royce Blankenship, Lubbock; the Rev. and Mrs. Huber L. Drumwright, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pulley, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Miller, Henry Dickerson and Reame Rouse, Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Jacobsen, Louisville, Texas; Beth White, McKinney; Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Epperson, Temple; Carol Rogers, Waco; Mrs. L. R. Burton and daughters, Gail and Annelle, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. William O. DeWitt, Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dubitsky, Beaumont; Mrs. Lucille Garrison, Jacksboro; Alvin Hanley, Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins, Denton.



Mrs. Marshall Lee Mason, Jr.

Frank Hawk Speaker For Altrusa Banquet

Frank Hawk, gemologist, was guest speaker when the Altrusa Club held a banquet Thursday in the Scharbauer Hotel honoring daughters of members and other guests.

Speaking on "The Romance of Diamonds," Hawk stressed that "the diamond has an amazing history, more fascinating and dramatic than any fiction ever written."

The formation of the diamond, millions of years ago, through internal disturbances of the crust of the earth is one of the great miracles of nature, he continued, adding that the story of how the diamond is mined and cut is "fabulous."

He sketched the history of the Kohinoor diamond, the world's most famous diamond, which forms the central cross in the crown to be worn by Queen Elizabeth in the coronation.

Concluding his discussion, Hawk listed the four C's that determine the value of a diamond—color, clarity, cutting and carat weight.

An exhibit of cut diamonds was shown by the speaker, assisted by Glenn Dobson and O. J. Roberts, Jr.

The speaker was introduced by Lily Marie Carter, program chairman.

Special guests of the club were Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, Mrs. James Mims, Mrs. Howard Ford, Mrs. C. J. Kerth, Mrs. Dale Bizzell, Leona Meissner, Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan, Sr., Mrs. Ellison Tom, Mrs. Agnes Golladay, Mrs. M. A. Tidwell, Camilla Ochoa, Rosa Sanchez.

Mrs. J. R. Scurlock, Mrs. Johnny Sherrod, Mrs. Ray Parker of Odessa, Mrs. Dean Cox, Lorraine Collyns, Karen Ann Keith, Mrs. Clifford Keith, Mrs. William A. Hack, Mrs. George J. Byrne, Mrs. Norman Hoffman, Mrs. Hal Rachel, Hester Williams, Hawk, Dobson and Roberts.

Twenty-four club members were present.

W. E. Shipp New President Of Music Club

W. E. Shipp, Jr., was elected president of the Midland Music Club at the club's final meeting of the year Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Crays, 1606 North L. Street.

Other officers elected were Rebecca Stiles, first vice president; Mrs. Lillian Christopher, second vice president; Mrs. A. J. Bruton, recording secretary; Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Jr., corresponding secretary; Lotta Williams, treasurer, and Mrs. E. W. Vanderpool, historical reporter.

After the business meeting, refreshments were served to 20 members.

Midlander Will Speak In Abilene

Mrs. H. N. Phillips, president-elect of the Midland Altrusa Club, will be the speaker for a Monday night meeting of the Abilene Altrusa Club.

Her topic will be "International Relations."

Mrs. Phillips will be accompanied to Abilene by Mrs. Grace Wallace and Mrs. Virginia Hoffman and two members of the Big Spring Altrusa Club.

drop everything

MONDAY—JUNE 1st



and come to Colbert's of midland

DOLLAR DAY!

for the year's most outstanding

Savings On New Summer Fashions!



An Outstanding Group of Cotton and Sunback

Summer Dresses

Junior and Misses sizes from our regular stock of the season's smartest new styles and fabrics . . . designed for now and all Summer long . . . priced for very special D.D. savings . . .

Reg. Values to 19.95 — 11.00

Special Clearance of Year 'Round Suits

Famous labels, all sizes, in worsted wools, sharkskins and gabardines—a small deposit will hold your selection in lay-away.

Reg. Values to 89.00 ..... 44.00

Large Group of Famous Label Bras

Strapless and regular styles in whites, pinks and blacks . . . sizes 32 to 38.

Reg. Values to 5.00 ..... ½ Off

Outstanding Selection of Summer Jewelry

Ear rings, necklaces, bracelets in new summer whites and colors to enhance your every costume.

Reg. 1.20 Values ..... 80c plus tax

Special Group of Novelty & Dressy Straws

New summer styles in darks and lights at a very special price for D.D. only.

Reg. 5.95 to 8.95 Val. 1.00 & 2.00

• Cash
• Charge
• Lay-Away

Summer Blouses

Reg. Values to 10.95

2.00-4.00

Over 220 dressy, tailored and peasant blouses in our most outstanding D.D. selection ever—whites and beautiful, new colors . . . sleeveless and regular styles for every summer occasion in sizes 30 to 38.



BOTH CARRY A MESSAGE



Barnard's Flowers

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Measure Your DOLLAR'S BUYING POWER here!

One Day, Monday, June 1st!

SYRACUSE CHINA SPECIAL

Special 10% Discount

On All Regular Stock Patterns



Forsythia on the new ACCENT SHAPE by KNOWLES

16-Piece Starter Set, $ Day Only $4.95

Two-Piece BABY EDUCATOR SETS

Fork and Spoon, Priced $ Day at ... 98c

3-Piece Stainless Steel Carving Set — $ Day 95c

7-Piece Stainless Kitchen Knife Set — $ Day $2.59

24-Piece Service for 6 STAINLESS DINNER SET

6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Soup Spoons

Priced for $ Day at $5.95

Wooden Salad Serving Spoon and Fork by National Silver Co. — $1.95

Men's 17-Jewel Watch — Shockproof, Anti-Magnetic and Waterproof. $19.75 (tax inc.)

Wm. ROGERS SILVERPLATE

42-Piece Service for 8, Only $19.75

1847 Rogers Three-Piece Relish Set — $2.95

Set of 4 Jeweled Aluminum Tumblers — $2.45

FARMHOUSE and HARVEST POTTERY

16-Piece Starter Set, $ Day Only $9.95

Winfield China Honeymoon Set — 8 piece service, for 2 — $7.95

Special Group Genuine China Cups & Saucers — 69c

Kruger JEWELRY CO.

A GREAT NAME IN DIAMONDS

104 North Main Midland, Texas

Toffie Herndon, Dwain Duncan Will Be Married On June 22

Mr. and Mrs. Toff Herndon of Anson have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Toffie Herndon of Midland, to Dwain Duncan, also of Midland.

The wedding will be held at 8 p.m. June 22 in the First Baptist Church in Anson, with the Rev. J. M. Stagner of Forsan officiating.

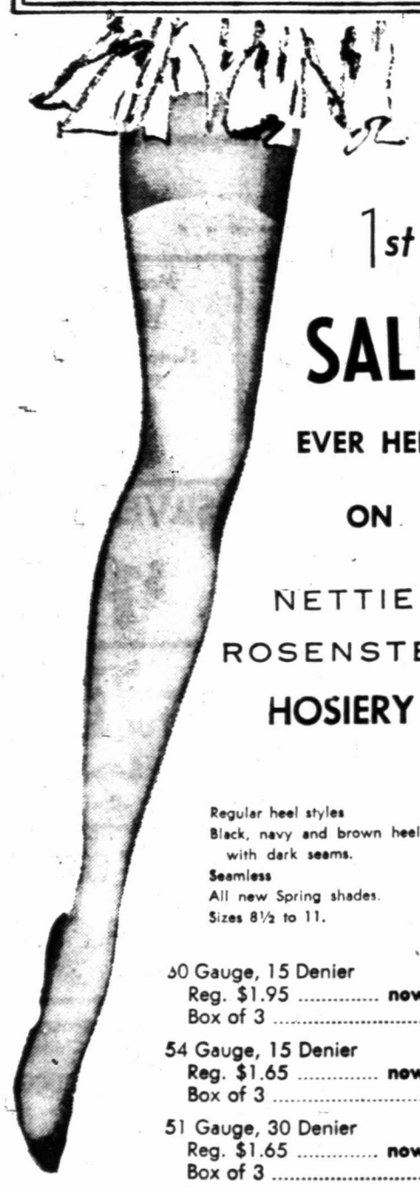
Miss Herndon, who was graduated from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, in 1952, is a member of the faculty at South Elementary School.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Duncan of Abilene and attended school at Lohn. He served with the Marine Corps First Division in Korea until June, 1952, and now is employed in Midland with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Read, Use The Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads.



Glamorous
NYLONS
at
SPECIAL
SAVINGS



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SALE
EVER HELD
ON
NETTIE
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Regular heel styles
Black, navy and brown heels with dark seams.
Seamless
All new Spring shades.
Sizes 8½ to 11.

50 Gauge, 15 Denier
Reg. $1.95 ..... now $1.56
Box of 3 ..... $4.65

54 Gauge, 15 Denier
Reg. $1.65 ..... now $1.32
Box of 3 ..... $3.95

51 Gauge, 30 Denier
Reg. $1.65 ..... now $1.32
Box of 3 ..... $3.95

Prices Effective Now thru June 6th

Bateman's
"foremost in fashion"
106 N. Loraine Phone 4-8801



FASHIONABLE MIDLANDER — Looking cool and pretty in a dress of imported white crossbar dotted swiss was Mrs. James T. Smith, 1207 Cuthbert Street, as she lunched at the Midland Country Club Thursday. Her dress was accented with pink ribbon run through white beading at the neckline and waistline, matching the pink flowers she wore in her blonde hair. Her gloves, shoes, earrings and lunchbasket bag were all in white.

David Crockett P-TA Plans Procedure Course June 10-19

The David Crockett Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a P-TA procedure course beginning June 10, officials have announced.

Mrs. T. J. Smith will teach the course, assisted by several consultants, including Mrs. J. B. Elder, City P-TA Council, and Mrs. R. N. Hillin, San Jacinto P-TA president.

Four Sessions

There will be four class sessions, scheduled from 9 until 11 a.m. June 10, 12, 17 and 19. The first lesson session will be held in the yard at the home of Mrs. Ben Johnson, 111 East Cowden Street. A nursery for each session will be provided in the home of Mrs. Monroe Withers, 1108 East Maiden Lane.

Subjects for discussion at the opening session will be procedure and by-laws, service of the P-TA office and P-TA Congress publications. The second session will deal with organization and policies, membership and dues, budget and finance and study groups.

A study on officers and leaders, committees, programs and councils will be made at the third session, and the fourth session is to be spent in filling in questionnaires to be mailed to the State office.

Certificates Granted

Committee chairmen and members of the David Crockett P-TA who complete the course will be eligible for a study group certificate, as well as the procedure course certificate, officials said. Members of other P-TA units also are invited to take the course.

It is not required that a member attend every lesson to qualify for a procedure certificate, it was explained. The qualifying person may attend any one of the particular lessons and turn in the completed questionnaire.

Mrs. Ed J. Harris is president of the Crockett P-TA, and the course is being offered under the joint sponsorship of the Parent Education Committee, with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson as chairmen, and the procedure and By-Laws Committee, with Mrs. Smith as chairman.

Carefully - made white sauce shouldn't lump, but if you haven't stirred it carefully and thoroughly over low heat and it does, just put it through a fine strainer and reheat.

Mrs. Burford's Students Will Give Recital

Pupils and Mrs. Jack Burford will be presented in a piano recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Lamar Elementary School.

Students taking part on the program and their selections will be Carolyn Boles, "Punchinello" (Rachmanihoff); Carol Chaffin, "The Robin's Song" (Richter); Judy Glass, "The Woodpecker" (Richter); Susan Fenton, "A Pirate Bold" (Giovanni); Judy Dooley, "High Stepping Horses" (Erb); Mary Pace, "The Drum Major" (Erb); Judy Dooley and Mrs. Burford, "Coming Around the Mountain" (folk song); Mary Fenton, "Musical Powder Box" (Hayes).

Mary Pace and Mrs. Burford, "Hopi Wigwam Dance" (Wansborough); Joanne Ball, "White Sails in the Moonlight" (Archer); Judy Ball, "Little Fairy Waltz" (Streabbog); Sandra Burkett, "Light and Shadow" (Stone); Joanne and Judy Ball, "Dance of the Little Wooden Shoes" (Ketterer); Sandra Burkett and Mrs. Burford, "Seminole Hunting Ground" (Dungan); Ena Fern Bundrant, "Little Fairy March" (Streabbog); Johnnie Houston, "Ping Pong" (Steiner).

Betty Boles, "Reaper's Painting Song" (Heims); Sally Glass, "The Butterfly" (Merkel); Betty and Carolyn Boles, "Happy Days" (Dungan); Johnnie Houston and Mrs. Burford, "Seminole Campfire" (Dungan); Margaret Parker, "Idilio" (Lack); Marilyn McAden, "Malaguena" (Lecuona); Jo Ann Blankenship, "Chiming Bells" (Webster); Marilyn McAden and Mrs. Burford, "Mister Policeman" (Cadman); Margaret Parker, "First Valse" (Durand); Agatha Nance, "Norweigian Concerto in A Minor" (Greig).

Here's a quick snack to serve with iced tea: Toast split doughnuts lightly under the broiler, then spread with a mixture of butter or margarine and cinnamon-sugar. Put the dressed-up doughnut halves under the broiler again just until bubbly.



Mrs. Tillman Edwin Barrington

Belva June Stehle, T. E. Barrington Wed

Belva June Stehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton A. Stehle, 2503 College Avenue, and Tillman Edwin Barrington, son of Mrs. J. A. Barrington of Lubbock and the late Elder J. A. Barrington, were married Friday afternoon in Floydada.

The ceremony was held in the Floydada Primitive Baptist Church, with Elder W. H. Fox officiating for the double ring ceremony.

Attendants for the couple were Laverne Mariner of Miami, Texas, and Don Drummond.

The bride was wearing a semi-formal white dress with red roses.

When they return from a wedding trip to a ranch in Miami, Texas, the couple will live at 2407-A Eighth Street, Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Midland High School and the bridegroom from Woodsbury High School, Woodsbury.

Use leftover chicken a few days after it's been cooked so it still will be moist and have good flavor.

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Upright Home Freezer, 6 cu. ft. 225 pound cap.	299.95	219.95
Electric Range	193.60	139.95
Table Top Electric Water Heater, 30 gallon	147.95	99.95
48" Electric Sink Dishwasher	467.50	329.95
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Zenith Radio	42.95	24.95
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Full Size Panel Bed	79.50	49.50
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48" Deck Unit Vanity	79.50	49.50
Bookcase Unit	69.50	42.50
36" Bookcase Base Units	89.50	49.50
Hutch Bookcase Unit	69.50	42.50
Corner Unit	42.50	24.95
5-Drawer Chest	109.50	69.50
24" Commode	69.50	42.50
Mirror	39.50	22.50
Thomasville 3/3 Blonde Mahogany Beds	69.50	39.50

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Set of 8 Colored Metal Glasses, Reg. 8.50—NOW	$5.95
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Condiment Sets, Reg. $7.25—NOW	$4.49
Bar-B-Cue Spice Pots, Reg. 3.75—NOW	$2.25
7 pc. Water Sets, Reg. 5.95—NOW	$3.50

Showers 3/3 Limed Oak Bed	64.50	39.50
American 4/6 Bombay Grey Bed	69.75	43.50
American 4/6 Cherry Bed	89.50	49.50
Manuel Martin Buffet	114.50	59.50
Manuel Martin Bookcase	42.95	19.95
Lincoln 5-Drawer Maple Chest	94.50	49.50
Bassett 5-Drawer Limed Oak Chest	59.50	39.50

	Reg.	SALE
Rockford National 6-Drawer Limed Oak Chest	149.50	79.50
Bassett 5-Drawer Limed Oak Chest	79.50	49.50
Thomasville 5-Drawer Limed Oak Chest	119.50	79.50
Showers Nite Stand, 2 Drawers	39.95	22.50
Showers 3-Drawer Limed Oak Nite Stand	34.95	19.50
Rockford National Commode	49.50	24.95
Thomasville Limed Oak Nite Stand	69.50	49.50
Thomasville 4/6 Panel Bed, Limed Oak	79.50	49.50
Thomasville Vanity, Limed Oak	159.50	98.50
Thomasville Vanity Bench	29.95	12.95
Thomasville Nite Stands, Limed Oak	59.50	49.50
Thomasville 6-Piece Bedroom Set, Blond Walnut—Chest-on-Chest, Triple Dresser, 2 Nite Stands, 2 3/3 Beds	613.00	395.00
Rockford National 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Sea Shell Oak, 6-Drawer Chest, 8-Drawer Dresser, 4/6 Panel Bed	428.50	249.50
Thomasville 6-Pc. French Provincial Cherry Maple Bedroom Suite—Vanity and Mirror, Vanity Bench, 4/6 Bed, 2 Nite Stands and Chest	536.45	395.50
CLOSE-OUT ON HICKORY BEDROOM GROUP. Solid Cherry, Moonstone Finish.		
3-Drawer Chest	98.50	69.50
Nite Stands	42.50	32.50
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Mirror	29.50	19.95
4/6 Panel Beds	89.50	59.50
4/6 Panel Beds	79.50	49.50
Bookcase Headboard, Full Size	119.50	69.50
Nite Stand	59.50	39.50
Vanity and Mirror	129.50	89.50
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Desk Chair	24.95	14.95
Dresser and Mirror	209.50	149.50
6 Dr. Chest-on-Chest, Abernathy, Solid Grey Walnut	179.50	98.50
4/6 Panel Bed, Abernathy, Solid Grey Walnut	114.75	69.50
Nite Stand, Abernathy Solid Grey Walnut	79.50	49.50
4-Pc. Abernathy Grey Walnut Bedroom Suite, Double Dresser and Mirror, Full Size Bar Bed, 2 Nite Stands	498.00	298.50
American Batesville, 5-Pc. Honduras Mahogany Bedroom Suite—Double Dresser and Mirror, Chest-on-Chest, Full Panel Bed and 2 Nite Stands	1,475.00	695.00
Continental Fruitwood Finish Bedroom Suite—French Provincial, 5-Piece Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest-on-Chest and Nite Stand	695.00	529.50
WHITNEY SOLID MAPLE DECORATOR FINISH 4/6 Bed	74.50	59.50
Nite Stand	44.50	29.95
Dresser 42" x 20"	119.50	89.50
Dresser 48" x 20"	169.50	109.50
Mirror	49.50	32.50
Mirror	34.95	24.50
5-Piece American Bombay Grey Bedroom Suite, Dresser and Mirror, 2 Nite Stands, 4/6 Bed	318.00	279.50
Thomasville 3-Piece Limed Oak Bedroom Suite—Double Dresser and Mirror, Nite Stand, 4/6 Bed	271.50	229.50
Thomasville 2-Piece Bedroom Suite, Limed Oak—Double Dresser and Mirror, 4/6 Bed	256.50	179.50
Flexsteel Sofa, Gold	209.50	98.50
Valentine Seaver Sofa	299.50	149.50
Waldorf 2-Piece Sectional, Red	329.50	198.50
Valentine Seaver, Red Lawson Sofa	369.50	269.50
Waldorf Lawson Sofa, Eggshell	198.50	98.50
Valentine Seaver Lawson Sofa, Green	299.50	169.50

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American Wood Products Grey Center Section	169.50	79.50
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Full Size Green Pullman Sofa	298.50	239.50
Simmons Hide-A-Bed, Green	329.00	295.00
Green Modern Pullman Sleeper	395.00	295.00
Simmons Chair Beds, Coral, Green, Brown, Sage	59.50	49.50
Simmons Divan, Green	99.50	79.50
Simmons Divan, Persimmon	129.50	98.50
Roll-Away Bed and Mattress, 48" with Link Springs, Innerspring Mattress	54.50	39.50
Roll-Away Bed and Mattress, Coil Springs, 39"	54.50	39.50
Cal Mode Chair, Tweed and Foam Rubber	198.50	119.50
Hickory Wing Chair, Green	49.50	29.95
Chair	109.50	69.50
Cal Mode Chair	169.50	109.50
Cal Mode Chair	295.00	169.50
Hickory Chair, Blue	119.50	79.50
Valentine Seaver Chair, Brown	114.75	79.50
Flexsteel Chair, Coral	119.50	79.50
Flexsteel Chair, Green	98.50	64.50
Flexsteel Chair, Red	98.50	64.50
Selig Chair, Red and Grey	89.50	49.95
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Fireside Chairs, Madewell, Grey	69.50	39.95
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Fireside Chair, International, Red	79.50	39.95
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Valentine Seaver Stripe Chair	149.50	79.50
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Karpen Chair, Terra Cotta	149.95	89.50
Valentine Seaver Chair	109.75	79.50
California Chair Co. Host Chair, Green	59.50	19.95
Flexsteel Chair, Red	136.50	79.50
Flexsteel Chair, Green	124.50	69.50
Valentine Seaver Chair, Red	219.50	119.50
Streit Chair, Green	89.50	69.50
Valentine Seaver Chair and Ottoman	259.50	199.50
Madewell Chair and Ottoman	199.00	149.50
Madewell Chair and Ottoman, Brown	224.00	179.50
Kuehne 5-Piece Dinette Set, Grey, Yellow, Green	179.50	129.50
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Meier & Pohlman Brunch Carts	89.50	79.50
Meier & Pohlman 8-Piece Dining Room Suite, Spiced Oak. Large Table, 2 Leaves, 6 Chairs, Buffet	419.50	298.50
Meier & Pohlman Limed Oak China	119.50	98.50
Thomasville Mahogany Server	129.50	98.50
Hickory Mahogany Server	109.50	89.50
Hickory Mahogany Buffet	198.50	149.50
Hickory Mahogany Buffet	194.50	149.50
Hickory Mahogany Corner Cabinet	189.50	139.50
Hickory Table and Chair Set, Pedestal Extension Table, 1 Arm Chair, 5 Side Chairs	289.50	219.50
Hickory Drop Leaf Table, Gateleg Mahogany	94.50	79.50
9-Piece Dixon Powder Maker Fruitwood Dining Suite—Table, 6 Chairs, Hutch Buffet	995.00	649.50
9-Piece Thomasville Pine Dining Room Suite—Table, 6 Chairs, Hutch, Buffet	458.20	298.50
Thomasville Drop Leaf Table, Pine	79.50	59.50
9-Piece Showers Dining Room Suite—Drop Leaf Table, 6 Chairs, Buffet, Hutch	453.50	298.50

SHOWERS FORWARD GROUP	Reg.	SALE
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36" x 30" Mirror	32.50	19.95
Twin Bookcase Headboard Bed	98.50	69.50

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

4 pc. Cannister Set, all colors	$ 5.29	$ 3.95
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Aluminum Foil, 12" wide, 50 foot	1.00	.85
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Paper Plates, pkg. of 12	.25	.19
Paper Cups, pkg. of 6	.15	.10
Bauer Pottery, 20 pc. set	15.20	12.95

7-Piece Abernathy Grey Walnut Dining Suite—Drop Leaf Table and 6 Chairs	399.20	179.50
Hickory M Stone Hutch and Buffet	199.50	129.50
Tell City Limed Oak Drop Leaf Table	109.50	69.50
Thomasville Grey Walnut China	169.50	98.50
Jasper Fruitwood Secretary	229.50	179.50
Jasper Mahogany Breakfront	339.50	298.50
Jasper Mahogany Secretary Desk	119.50	98.50
Jasper Mahogany Secretary Desk	198.50	149.50
Mohawk Sonata Gray Carpet, 12'x16'7"	332.22	179.50
Bigelow Cordolon Beige Wool, 12'x13'	172.92	126.50
Mohawk Blue Raleigh, Wool, 12'x10'3"	251.30	98.50
Barbizon Grey, All Wool, 9'x12'	139.50	89.50
Mohawk Blue Grey Twist, Wool, 12'x13'10"	225.91	119.50
Mohawk Grey Twist, 12'x14'	160.00	98.50
Saxtwist, Beige, 9'2"x12'	155.40	89.50
Warwick Twist, Grey Wool, 12'x16'2"	229.95	129.95
Townley Green Cotton Carpet, 9'x11'2"	131.40	69.50

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Green Twist Saxtwist, Wool, 5'2"x12'	90.65	42.50
12-Ft. Cotton Carpet, Green, Beige, Chartreuse, Gold	sq. yd. 9.95	5.95
All Wool Grey Barbizon, 9'x45'5"	sq. yd. 15.95	8.95
Bigelow Grey Cordolon, 9'x36'	sq. yd. 17.95	10.95
Renard Grey Wool Twist, 12'x30'	sq. yd. 11.95	6.95
Alexander Smith Rose Springtwist, 12'x22'	sq. yd. 10.95	5.95

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Progressive Club Closes Season With Luncheon

The Progressive Study Club closed its year's work with a luncheon Wednesday in the Diamond Horseshoe.

Mrs. W. E. Cox, retiring president, expressed appreciation of the officers who have worked with her. She was presented with a gift from the club.

New officers were introduced by Mrs. Perry D. Pickett, new vice president, in the absence of the president-elect, Mrs. Donald N. Johnson. Other new officers are Mrs. Hugh McCullough, recording secretary; Mrs. George J. Helis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. C. Jones, treasurer.

Guests for the luncheon were Mrs. John C. Dunagan, Mrs. J. B. Bain, Mrs. Ray Hurst, Mrs. Jimmy Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Newman, Mrs. E. L. Zihlman, Mrs. William Nutto and Mrs. H. S. Harris, Jr.

Members present were Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Charles O. White, Mrs. H. A. Wienold, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. H. B. Welch, Mrs. Lindley Latham, Mrs. K. E. McFarland, Mrs. J. K. Ridley, Mrs. Sol Bunnell, Mrs. Pickett, Mrs. W. H. Oswalt, Mrs. R. A. Estes, Mrs. W. C. Kimball, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. J. Ford Schrok and Mrs. Cox.

Oil Scouts Wives Elect Officers

Mrs. Gordon Geddes was elected president of the Oil Scouts Wives Club Thursday in the Midland Oil Scouts check hall, 704 South Pecos Street.

Other officers elected at the Thursday meeting were Mrs. Jim Lock, vice president; Mrs. E. W. Adams, secretary; Mrs. Roland Gibson, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Fincher, reporter, and Mrs. Niba Walker, social chairman.

Following the business meeting, bridge and canasta furnished entertainment for the members and guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Don Bell, Mrs. D. K. Cauffman and Mrs. Van Jones. Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Hallman, Mrs. Lock and Mrs. Elmer Dillard.

Others present were Mrs. Don Gaither, Mrs. R. L. Noah, Mrs. Mark Hobbs, Mrs. Henry Shaw, Mrs. Gene Kincannon, Mrs. John Sweet, Mrs. Bill Brown, Mrs. Joel R. Sims, Mrs. Charles H. Juni, Mrs. M. R. Proctor Mrs. Bill Hicks, Mrs. Frank Wood, Jr., Mrs. Jim Carey, Mrs. Joe Carey, Mrs. Calvin Campbell and Mrs. Harold Sanders.

Equal quantities of butter or margarine and honey, when creamed together, make a delicious spread for toast, waffles or pancakes.



PHI BETA KAPPA—Lola Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Black of Midland, has just been elected to membership in the Beta of Maryland chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, highest national scholastic recognition that can come to a college student. She was graduated from Midland High School before entering Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., where she will receive her degree June 14.

Howco Club Has Chicken Fry

Members of the Howco Luncheon Club entertained their husbands with a chicken fry Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ayers, 1610 College Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watts were special guests. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Laidley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keegan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reddin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Semple and Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Pierson.

Read The Want Ads



Ann Kennamer

Ann Kennamer Is Presented Altrusa Club Scholarship Award

Ann Kennamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kennamer, 504 San Angelo Street, has been awarded the Altrusa Club's $100 scholarship, club officials have announced.

The scholarship is given to a senior girl of Midland High School who has outstanding grades and who has participated in school activities and displayed qualities of leadership. Selection of the award winner was by a committee from the high school faculty.

Miss Kennamer is a member of the National Honor Society, Triple Trio and the High School Girls' Altrusa Club. She plans to attend Abilene Christian College next year.

MIDLANDERS IN DALLAS

DALLAS—Mrs. Marjorie Anderson, Mrs. Jeanette Blatherwick and Mae L. Simmons were among the 5,000 buyers who attended the American Fashion Association's Fall Market in Dallas last week.

About 93 per cent of the farm area of Sweden is privately owned.

CLOSE-OUT!
4 Pc. Bedroom Suite
Bleached mahogany double dresser, mirror, chest, bookcase headboard. Reg. $313.50.
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Nationally known Elgin watches . . . famed for their style and workmanship. Buy now!
25% OFF!

GOTHAM WATCHES
You'll find the style and priced watch you want from this fine group of famous watches.
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Choose from a wide assortment of beautiful necklaces and earrings. Reg. $1.20 ——
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. . . when you trade it in on a new gold filled watch band from our wonderful stock! Priced from $4.95 up.

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For the June bride . . . wonderful diamonds styled for beauty and lasting loveliness.
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Rebecca Stiles' Piano Pupils Will Present Recital Sunday

Piano Students of Rebecca Stiles will be presented in a public recital at 5 p.m. Sunday in the St. Ann's School.

The program will be presented in three parts. The first part of the recital will be stories and pictures in music; the second part, dances in music, and the third part, classic selections.

Students appearing in the first section of the recital and their selections are Sharon Stallter and Michael Buckley, "Music Everywhere" (Kroeger); Bernard Grube, "The Cuckoo" (Lade); Pat Daly, "Umbrella Man" (Erb); Laetita Schumaker, "Fairies in the Moonlight;" Bernard Grube, Laetita Schumaker and Pat Daly, "Three Kittens" (Arr. by Schaum); Carol Key, "Fairies Harp" (Thompson); Patricia Wallis, "Humming Bird" (Gest).

Susan Harris, "Fishing" and "The Pirate" (Berrehill); Jackie Baranich, "Puss in Boots" (Morjkes); Ann Canon, "Blowing Bubbles" (Rogers); Patricia Petasky, "Brisk Winds" (Schaum); Cathy Key, "The Elephant" (Vandevere); Jenny Grief, "My Red Scooter" (Obenchain); Carol Key and Cathy Key, "Old Song"; Ann Canon, Patricia Petasky, Jackie Baranich and Cathy Chase, "Pussy Cat" (Arr. by Kroeger).

Georgia Phenix, "At the Circus" (Thomas); Sharon Stallter, "Bells of Fairyland" (Piaget); Michael Buckley, "Indian Scouts" (Rogers); Kathleen Shaughness, "Lullaby" (Mayfield); Kenneth Fletcher, "Saucy Saunter" (Cobb); Mary Ann Chase, "Springtime" (Cobb); Roberta Hazlip, "The Music Box" (Schneider); Carolyn Warren, "Sierra Starlight" (King), and Linda Jackson, Carla Ruff, Kitty McNeil and Carolyn Warren, "Clock Shop" (Mitchell).

Students appearing on the "Dances in Music" section of the recital will be Cathy Chase, "Dance of the Snowflakes" (Lemarte); Patricia Wallis, "Indian Dance" (Kroeger); Mary Joan Johnson, "Gavotte" (Johnson); D. A. Chase, "March" (Gaynor); Roberta Hazlip, Mary Ann Chase, Ann Mast and Jenny Grief, "Spanish Dance" (Vandevere).

David Reed, "Stepping Out" (Cobb); Ann Mast, "Ballerina" (Howell); Kitty McNeil, "Dance of the Grasshopper" (Gianini), and Carla Ruff, "Arogonaise" (Massenet).

The students appearing in the classical section of the recital are David Reed, "Musette" (Bach); Linda Jackson, "Polonaise in G Minor" (Bach); Mary Ann Chase, "Sonatina in C" (Spindler); Kitty McNeil, "Sonatina in G" (Kaulau) and Charles Thompson, "Sonatina in C" (Clementi).

Rev. Goodson To Hold Revival

The Rev. B. W. Goodson, Midland and Abilene evangelist, will open a tent revival Monday night, he has announced.

Mr. Goodson will deliver the sermons and lead the song services for the revival, with services at 8 p.m. each weekday. There will be no Sunday services.

The tent for the revival is to be located at 2203 Southwest Front Street, next to the Contractors Equipment Company, located at Garfield and Southwest Front Streets.

MUSHROOM RECIPE

Fresh mushrooms, sauteed in butter or margarine, make a delicious addition to cooked green peas. If you like, add a little finely chopped onion to the mushrooms when you are cooking them in the butter. This is an excellent vegetable dish to serve with meat or with fish. To make it into a main course for lunch, mix the mushrooms and peas with cream sauce and serve with strips of crisply cooked bacon.

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Rowley by Regal T-SHIRTS $1.00
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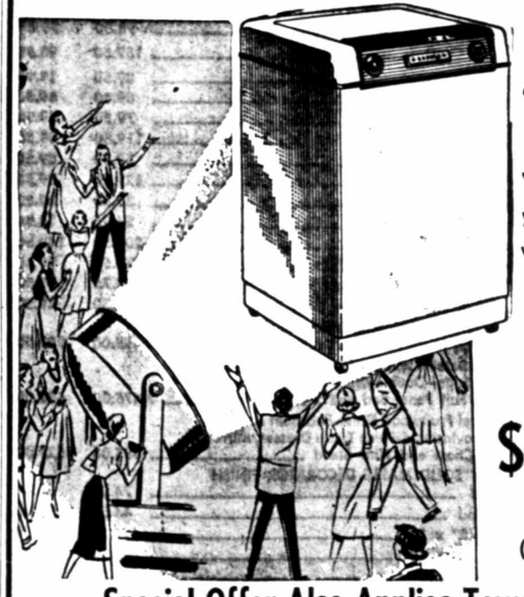
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REQUIRES NO EXTRA PLUMBING
Yes, you can just put the clothes, water and soap—Then dial your way through washday. It washes or rinses, drains, vacuum drys . . . shuts off . . . Automatically.
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ENGAGEMENT TOLD—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Swindoll of San Angelo have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynnette, to Glenn Wayne Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Williams, 800 South Marienfeld Street. The wedding will be held July 2 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Midland's Symphony Association Slates Third Concert Saturday

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

Adding to the audience enjoyment of the event will be the comments on the program to be given by Dr. Gene Hemmele, head of the music department of Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Last Fall, the association sponsored an address by Dr. Hemmele on the similarity of music, art and architecture.

Ira Shantz, also from Tech, will sing the tenor part for one number—"Serenade for Tenor, French Horn and Strings" by Benjamin Britten. Featured on the French horn for the number, will be Ted James, band director at San Jacinto Junior High School.

Mathys Abas, director for the orchestra, who also is an accomplished violinist, will be featured in Vivaldi's "Violin Concerto for Violin With Strings." Accompaniment will be by the orchestra's string section.

Also featured as a soloist for the concert will be Mrs. James Noland, soprano, who is choir director at the Trinity Episcopal Church. She will sing Mozart's "Non so pin san casa," from "Marriage of Figaro."

Opening the program will be "Overture Ipheginia in Aulis" by Van Gluck, written for a small orchestra, and "Serenade for Winds" by Mozart, to be played by a septet. The closing selection will be "Roumanian Folkdance" by Bela-Bartok, also for small orchestra.

Veterans To Name Leaders This Week

Two Midland veterans' organizations will name new officers this week.

First, the Disabled American Veterans will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the American Legion Hall to pick a new slate of officers. Ben Gay is present chief of the group.

Then, the American Legion will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the same building to elect a new staff. William Abbott is commander of the post.

BEEF STEW

Chuck, shoulder and rump beef are good cuts to choose when you are preparing to stew. Have the beef cut into fairly large cubes and brown them well before adding the stew liquid so the dish will have rich color.

Jean Huffstetler, J. W. Paxton Are Married

ANDREWS — Mr. and Mrs. John William Paxton, who have returned from a wedding trip to New Mexico, have established residence in Odessa.

The bride is the former Billy Jean Huffstetler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perkins, and was graduated from Andrews High School.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Paxton of Overton. He was graduated from Austin High School and the University of Texas.

Both the bride and bridegroom are employed with the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company at North Cowden.

The couple was married in a recent ceremony in the First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. E. S. Martin officiating. Honor attendans were Anna Lou Jones, Wayland College student, and Joe M. Nichols of Midland.



Library Plans Summer Program

The Summer program for young people at the Midland County Public Library will get underway Monday when an hour long program will be presented in the children's room.

Each Monday at 4 p.m., stories will be told in the children's room and movies will be shown. Children will discuss their current reading with other children and a library assistant. Members of the newly-organized Friends of the Library will assist with the weekly program. Mrs. Ellis Scobey will assist Monday.

The film to be shown Monday is "Children of Japan." Leona Meissner, the children's librarian, will tell Japanese stories and exhibit dolls she recently brought back from Japan. She will wear a Japanese costume.

Other films scheduled to be shown in June are "Rumpelstiltskin," June 8; "Small Fry Pony Express," June 15; "Jack and the Beanstalk," June 22, and "Curious Cub," a comedy June 29.

The library also will conduct a "Bookland World Tour" during the Summer. The games involve reading ten books and participants will be issued their "passports" any time they wish after Monday.

The regular story hour at 10:30 each Saturday for younger children, age five years and older, also will be continued through the Summer. Story-tellers for this program are members of the Midland Service League.

CORNED BEEF HASH

Planning to make corned beef hash? You'll need three to four medium-sized cooked potatoes to team with a pound of cooked corned beef. Season the hash with a small onion, finely diced. Turn the mixture into a well greased hot skillet, and cook until the undercrust is browned. Serve with poached egg and tomato catchup.

Employed Italians earn an average of 44 cents an hour in Italy.



FREEZER DEMONSTRATION — Demonstrations of packaging foods for food freezers and information about processing foods for freezing will be presented at Texas Electric Service Company's office here this week by Anne Upham. The presentation will be continuous from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday. A complete set of the various types of packages used for frozen foods will be on display and will be used in the demonstrations.

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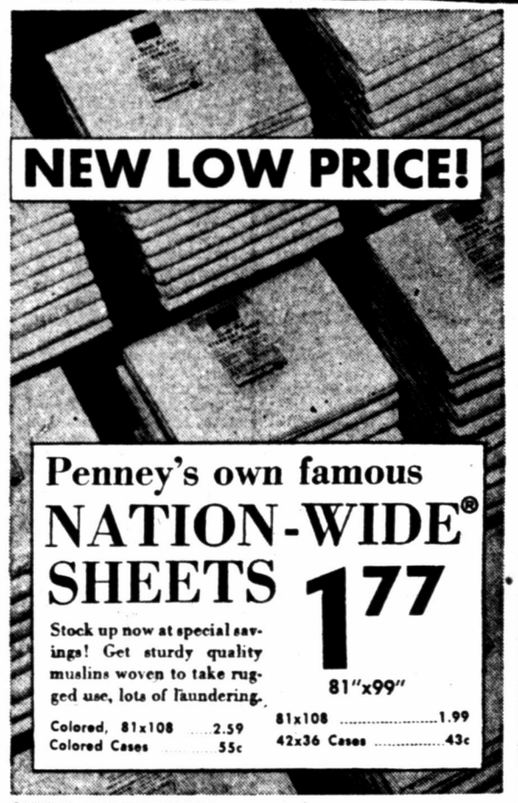
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Stock up now at special savings! Get sturdy quality muslins woven to take rugged use, lots of laundering.

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New Colors! Big Size!

Thick cotton loop. Soft non-skid backs! They're superb quality, exceptionally low priced. 48"x72" size. Tremendous savings at Penney's, Dollar Day.





Men's Sanforized SKIPDENT DRESS SHIRTS 2 FOR $3

The most popular of all sheer shirtings for warm weather wear at a low, low Dollar Day price. Fully Sanforized and mercerized skipdent. Fully cut. 14-17.

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Washes so easy. Rayon knit. Styled for sleep comfort, they are trimmed with lace and pleats.

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100% nylon. Both printed and solid. Sizes 28-42.

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$2

Terrific value for Dollar Day. Casual comfort, sturdy leather construction with buckle attachment for good fit. Choose colors of white, red and benedictine. Sizes 4-9. Come early Monday.



DOLLAR DAY FEATURE!

Men's Sizes S-M-L

Short sleeves in all nylon plisse. Dries quickly, never needs ironing.

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SAVE NOW!

Special! Group CHENILLE Spreads 3.66

Wavy lines of chenille. Colors to please every taste. Full or twin size. Monday.

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Make your selections Monday and save plenty.

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Women's all purpose shoe. Cushion crepe out-soles, duck uppers, cork platform.

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MEN'S SMART DENIM Casuals $3

Comfortable denim oxfords. Perfect for casual wear or just plain relaxing. Cushion crepe soles. 6-10½.



TO BE MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Graham, Route 1, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joy, above, to John H. Butts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Butts of Fort Worth. The wedding will be held June 14 in the Greenwood Baptist Church.

Bethel Baptists Slate Revival Starting Sunday

The Bethel Baptist Church will hold a tent revival beginning Sunday and continuing through June 10, the Rev. Ted Stanley, missionary pastor, has announced.

Conducting the revival will be the Rev. Rufus B. Crawford of



Rev. R. B. Crawford

Plainview and services are scheduled at 7:45 p.m. daily. A song service is to open each service.

The revival will be conducted at West Ohio and Midkiff Streets, on the recently-purchased lots where the church plans to erect a building.

Mr. Crawford is the missionary pastor of the Boswell Heights Baptist Church in Plainview and was graduated from Jacksonville Baptist College and Stephen F. Austin College.

Homer Meek Students Plan Sunday Recital

Homer Meek, Jr., will present a group of his piano students in a public recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the West Elementary School.

Students appearing on the program will be Julia Grimes, Mike Thomas, Ginger Grimes, Deah Johnson, Donna Mogle, Carlos Donaho, Ann Worthen, Marion Wilkinson, Teresa McNeal, Joel Lord, Suzanne Martin, Kathy Irwin, Marcille Shock, Mary Breedlove, Betsy Monroe, Linda Stracener, Glee Ingram.

Kay Mansker, Jerry Mathews, Kay Lord, Kay Thomas, Martha Marks, Sue Michener, Janice Michener, Jane Park, Tom Johnson, Carol Ann Wilkinson, Frances Hefren and Elaine Johnson.

Dice slices of bread into tiny cubes and brown slowly in butter and margarine in a skillet over low heat; stir often. Sprinkle over freshly cooked drained asparagus just before serving.



Mrs. Jimmie Marshall

Peters-Marshall Rites Are Held In Stanton

STANTON—Ida Mae Peters became the bride of Jimmie Marshall of Odessa in an informal double ring ceremony at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the St. Joseph's Catholic Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Peters, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marshall of Big Spring.

Officiating for the ceremony was the Rev. Louis Moeller, pastor of the church. Mrs. Edmund Tom of Stanton, organist, played the traditional wedding marches.

White gladiolus were featured in decorations for the church.

Wears Blue

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina length gown of ice blue satin, fashioned with full, gathered skirt, cap sleeves and a low, round neckline beaded with pearls, rhinestones, pearl sequins and gold beads.

The bride's shoulder-length veil of blue tulle was caught to a crown of blue satin with beaded detail to match her dress. She wore blue mitts and a diamond lavalier necklace that was borrowed from a family friend. She carried two white orchids with a rosary.

Attendants Named

Mrs. J. O. Mills of Sonora was her sister's matron of honor, and Bob Hatcher of Big Spring was the best man.

The matron of honor was wearing a suit of grey silk shantung, with black and white accessories and a white carnation corsage. Her white hat was beaded with pearls, sequins and rhinestones.

Mrs. Bill Simmons of Corsicana, sister of the bride, presided at the refreshment table and Mrs. Paul Odom of Andrews, also a sister of the bride, registered guests.

Features Green And White

The table was decorated with an arrangement of white carnations in a cut-glass bowl and the two tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bridal couple. Covering the table was a Quaker lace cloth over pastel green satin.

When the couple left on a short wedding trip, the bride changed to a dress of pastel green silk shantung with navy accessories and a white orchid corsage.

When they return, the newlyweds will live at 2022 West Ninth Street, Odessa.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary's Academy in Little Rock, Ark. She formerly was employed with the West Texas Gas Company here and is a member of the Stanton chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The bridegroom was graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Texas Technological College. He is a member of the Odessa JayCees.

Other out-of-city guests for the wedding were Mrs. Joe Montgomery of Odessa and Mrs. Bob Hatcher of Big Spring.

That nutritious and economical vegetable, kale, now comes prepackaged in 10-ounce transparent film bags. Cook kale just as you would spinach and season it with salt, pepper and melted butter or margarine.

Hospital Notes

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Emergency

Ronald W. Foster, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Foster, Star Route, Midland, bruised fingers, released.

Merritt C. Barton, 2202 West College Street, ill, released.

Surgery

Mrs. Wilma Black, 1207 West Wall Street.

DeeAnnis Barlow, Abilene.

Mrs. Maurine Jordan, 1218 South Fort Worth Street.

Alvin McMakin, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McMakin, tonsillectomy.

Tom Brown, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Brown, Route 2, Midland.

Medical

Marshall Glasson, eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Glasson, 2008 North Keith Street.

W. C. Rogers, Midland Livestock Auction Company.

F. D. Rutledge, 1504 West Kentucky Street.

Mrs. Anna Lois Vincent, 210 West New York Street.

A. E. Collins, 3203 Sycamore Street.

Richard B. Odle, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Odle, Terminal.

Albert Lloyd Gildon, 1610 South Camp Street.

The American farmer will become the largest user of electricity within the next 20 years. By 1970, agriculture will use 70 billion kilowatt-hours of electrical power, almost five times as much as the industry consumer in 1951.

MIDLAND LIBRARY SEES TO IT—

Britishers To Have Deer Prepared In Texas Style

Some Britishers will be having an English deer cooked Texas style on Coronation Day, thanks to the efforts of the personnel of the Midland County Library.

Mrs. Lucille C. Carroll, county librarian, received a request from Francis R. W. Lunn of Morecambe, Lancaster, England, for a Texas recipe for barbecuing deer.

Mrs. Carroll has been corresponding with Lunn and his family for several years although she has never been to England. The correspondence started through a good will organization known as Letters Abroad.

With the aid of books at the county library, and the help of librarians and Midlanders known far and wide for their barbecuing prowess, Mrs. Carroll collected three recipes and sent them to the English family.

She said that one of the recipes was actually for barbecued goat but added that consultation with chefs here proved that this recipe contained the proper ingredients for deer also. Everything from the preparation of the coals to the sauce was included.

Lunn, a former English army major, now runs a resort hotel at Morecambe which is one of the Irish Sea on the West Coast of England. As each village in England will celebrate Coronation Day, Lunn was placed in charge of the day's festivities at Morecambe.

The Lunns also requested information about how the villagers could help pass the time while the barbecue was being cooked and the Midland librarians promptly made up lists of various group games which could be played.

In one of Mrs. Lunn's letters to Mrs. Carroll, the Britisher described Morecambe as "just a small seaside resort town of 35,000 people."

One barbecued deer would hardly be enough to go around and undoubtedly there will be other foods for the occasion. But pardner, there will be a real touch of Texas on Morecambe tables Coronation Day.

One of the easiest and most delicious ways to serve fresh strawberries is to leave them whole with their hulls on. Then put a mound of very finely granulated sugar on each dessert plate and surround with the berries.

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Big Spring—June 3 Tex Hotel from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

The Lockett Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. H. Adams, 1002 North Loraine Street.

The Ruth Circle of the St. Mark's Methodist Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. J. Smith, 407 East Maple Street.

The Training Union of the First Baptist Church will hold a family picnic at 6:30 p.m. in Cole Park.

The Craft Group of the Palette Club, 604 North Colorado Street, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Bonnie Bogardus is the teacher.

The Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellow Hall.

The West Side Baptist WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

The Midland Orchestra will practice at 7:30 p.m. in the John M. Cowden Junior High School Band Room. More musicians are needed to play stringed instruments.

The Asbury Methodist WSCS will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the church for Bible study and officer training.

The 1953-54 executive board of the Midland Woman's Club, Inc., including committee chairmen, will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. B. R. Mathews, 2210 Princeton Street.

The Beta Sigma Phi City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Nance, 1600 West Michigan Street.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club of the OES will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Johnson, 2601 West Brunson Street.

The Naomi Circle of St. Mark's Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. P. Siard, 1505 North Marienfeld Street.

The St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at 2 p.m. in the St. Ann's School Hall.

The Police Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Wood, 2300 West Kentucky Street. Mrs. Walter Sanders will be cohostess.

The Silver Spur Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Carpenters Hall, 2211 West Florida Street.

The Marine Corps League Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Naval Reserve Building at Midland Air Park.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a social at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Freewill Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Circles of the Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary Union will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the following homes: Letha Saunders Circle, Mrs. Luther Martin, 905 South Marshall Street; Gene Newton Circle, Mrs. Frank Randall, 1211 South Baird Street, and Katie Hatton Circle, Mrs. A. E. Bowman, 705 North Big Spring Street.

The Belle Bennett Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. F. Haag, 1002 West Louisiana Street.

• • •

TUESDAY

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will hold its husbands party at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. E. Chiles, 1212 West Cuthbert Street.

The West Side Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edna Calhoun, 510 South Colorado Street.

The executive board of the Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the church. The Bible leaders will meet at 10 a.m. in the church.

The Las Camaradas Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House for bridge and luncheon. Mrs. Oliver Haag and Mrs. Max Hendrick will be the hostesses.

The Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church will meet at 2 p.m. in the church.

The St. Andrews Presbyterian Women of the Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the church for visitation. A nursery will be provided.

The Amateur Artists Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Palette Club Art Center, 604 North Colorado Street. Mrs. Jake Williams is the teacher.

The B&PW Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the KCRS Studio.

The Women's Golf Association of Ranchland Hill Country Club will meet in the morning for golf.

Serving in the Children's Service League Clothing Room will be Mrs. T. S. Jones and Mrs. Van D. Meisenheimer.

The executive board of the Women of the Church of the Westminster Presbyterian Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. M. S. Dickerson, 2601 West Louisiana Street. A nursery will be provided at the same address.

Piano pupils of Mrs. Jack Burford will be presented in a public recital at 8 p.m. in the Lamar Elementary School.

Homer Meek, Jr. will present Martha Marks, Jane Park and Tom Johnson in a public piano recital at 8 p.m. in the North Elementary School.

• • •

WEDNESDAY

The sewing room of the Midland Memorial Hospital will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. for anyone interested in sewing for the hospital.

The Sesame Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. R. C. Crabb, Jr., Andrews Highway.

Delta Gamma alumnae will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Louis Chase, 1303 West Kansas Street.

The Lion Tamers Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Noland, 2009 West Holloway Street. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

The Stanolind Geologists Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roland Thomason.

(Continued On Page 10)

Executive Director Is Named By Area Girl Scout Council

The Executive Board of the Permian Basin Area Girl Scout Council, which Tom Brandon of Odessa serves as president, has employed an executive director, officials have announced.

The new executive director, Mrs. Lenna M. Sawyer of Tulsa, Okla., has arrived in Odessa to assume her duties at the area Girl Scout office.

Mrs. Sawyer received her bachelor of science degree from Southeastern Teachers College, Durant, Okla., in 1931, and has had 22 years of administrative experience.

For 16 years, she was employed by the Department of Agriculture Extension Service of Oklahoma A&M College in home demonstration and 4-H work. She spent five years with the Veterans Administration as a training specialist and 18 months with the Economic Stabilization Agency as a business analyst.

Mrs. Sawyer also has a wide experience in arts, crafts, camping and homemaking.

The Permian Basin area already has two Girl Scout field directors on duty. They are Mrs. Darrell Bishop, who is employed in Midland, and Mrs. R. M. Robinette, who is a council assistant in Odessa.

The London Zoo uses birds of prey to help control rats and mice.

Master Cleaners
SAVES DELIVERY CHARGES
214 N. Colorado Street



Mrs. Donnie Lee Conder

Ethridge And Conder Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ethridge of Monahans have announced the marriage of their daughter, Athalynn June, to Donnie Lee Conder, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Conder, also of Monahans.

The couple was married October 25 in Carlsbad, N. M. Both Mr. and Mrs. Conder are students in Monahans High School. When school is dismissed for the year, they will establish a residence in Hobbs, N. M., where Conder has accepted a position with the McVae-Stafford Drilling Company.

Mrs. Conder is the granddaughter of Mrs. Johnson Graham, 309 North D Street. She is a niece of Mrs. Raynee Carroll and Mildred Ethridge, 515 West Storey Street, and Mrs. George Armstrong, 1407 West Kentucky Street.

She was sweetheart of the Ward County Sheriff Posse and, in Monahans High School, has been a member of the Rodeo Club and candidate for football sweetheart.

Conder has participated in a number of the school's sport activities, receiving special recognition for his work with the football team. He was named the most handsome boy by the student body this year.

$ Day Specials

GIRLS' NYLON PANTIES
Pink, Blue White
Reg. $1.00 ..... 79c

INFANTS & SIZE 1-2-3
SUNSUITS
Values
To $3.98 ..... $1.00

ODDS & ENDS
Blouses, Skirts, Gowns,
Gloves, etc.—Values to $5.95 .. $1.00

SHOP HYDE'S FOR COMPLETE RODEO WEAR ...INFANTS THRU TEEN AGE.

HYDE'S
309 N. Marienfeld — Phone 4-4971

VIRTUE'S DOLLAR JUNE DAY

Clearance
CHENILLE SPREADS
A wonderful selection of odds and ends of our better spreads. Choice of 30 spreads in either full or twin size. Values to $10.90 ..... $6.47

FIRST QUALITY
Foam Rubber Pillows
A repeat item by popular demand. Our first quality latex pillow priced at a low Dollar Day Price! Use our Layaway! $4.44

1200 YARDS
STRIPE or PLAIN
CHAMBRAY
Huge shipment priced extra special for Dollar Day. 36" wide, in fine assortment of colors. One of the favorite materials for summer sewing.
4 yards $1.00

36-INCH
Plisse Crepe
First quality crepe made to sell for 49c yard. Wonderful assortment of plain colors, checks or prints. Plain colors of white, lightning pink, green, blue and red. Assorted colors of prints, checks and stripes. Shop early.
3 yards $1.00

Bleached or Unbleached
MUSLIN
From our regular stock of first quality muslin. Hundreds of yards to be sold at this Dollar Day Price!
4 yards $1.00

TYPE 128
CONTOUR SHEETS
First quality, made by Fox Craft. Packed 2 bottom contours to cellophane package. A wonderful Dollar Day Savings!
2 for $4.75

60 GAUGE, 12 DENIER
NYLONS
Have sold regularly at $1.35 pair. For that extra loveliness . . . for the extra occasion . . . you'll want these beautiful sheer hose. All first quality PERFECT PAIRS.
98c pair

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
USE OUR LAYAWAY. Wonderfully soft and absorbent. Lay your supply back at this great saving! Come in early to assure your needs.
$1.88 dozen

LADIES'
COTTON SLIPS
A choice of batiste or crinkle crepe. Regular $1.98. First quality slips. From our regular stock of fine LOOMCRAFT and REAL CRAFT slips. Beautiful nylon trim . . . sizes 32 to 40.
$1.77 each

BEAUTIFUL
ORGANDY PRISCILLAS
Open size 70x90. Wide ruffles with plenty of fullness. Choice of white, blue, green, pink.
$3.44 pair

LADIES' DRESSES
You'll have to be early for these! Only 100 dresses to sell for this price. This group includes rayons, bemberg sheers, cottons and other choice fabrics. There's values to $12.95 . . . shop first for these, then check our other wonderful $ Day values!
$3.88 each

WOMEN'S
CANVAS SANDALS OR OXFORDS
Washable sandals in multicolors . . crepe soles . . . sizes 4 to 7½ only. White canvas sport oxfords in sizes 4 to 9.
$2.66 pr.

LIMITED QUANTITY!
42 x 81 Rayon **MARQUISETTE PANELS**
In colors of white, light green, rose, yellow, and blue. Absolutely first quality panels from our regular stock.
98c EA.

DOLLAR DAY ONLY!
LARGE SIZE **TEA TOWELS**
Large size tea towels that are hemmed, laundered and ready for use. These are generous size.
5 FOR $1.00

BOYS'
100% NYLON SHIRTS
Puckered nylon shirts that are easily laundered. No ironing necessary . . . dries in a jiffy. Short sleeves. Tan, gray, blue, yellow.
Sizes 2 to 5 ..... $1.88
2 for $3.69
Sizes 8 to 18 ..... $2.98
2 for $5.50

HUGE SELECTION
BOYS'
SPORT SHIRTS
Sizes 2 to 18 in summer cottons, plisse crepe that requires no ironing. Stock up this Dollar Day at this great savings! All first quality . . . all Sanforized.
Values To $1.98
$1.00

GIRLS'
CANVAS SANDALS
Sizes 12½ to 3 in these wonderful shoes for summer.
$2.50 pr.

BOYS'
CANVAS OXFORDS
Heavy, thick crepe soles. A favorite with the boys. Sizes 3 to 6 in dark brown color.
$3.25 pr.

MEN'S
SUMMER SUITS
Crease resistant Burlington Mills rayon that holds a crease and is light and cool. Single and double breasted.
$25

MEN'S
WORK SOCKS
Choice of short or full length. White, natural, gray or khaki. Nylon reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 13.
5 pair $1.00

MEN'S
SHOP CAPS
Sanforized and fast color. "Heavy duty" cap. Sizes 6¾ to 7½. In khaki, tan, white, and liberty stripe.
37c

MEN'S
SKIP DENT SPORT SHIRTS
Thin skip dents that are cool and comfortable. Short sleeves. In colors of white, tan, gray, green, and yellow. Sizes S-M-L.
$1.33 or 2 for $2.50

MEN'S
STRAW HATS
Cool summer hats built for comfort. Be well dressed . . . buy two and save!
$1.88 2 for $3.69

Coming Events

(Continued From Page Nine)

125 Kessler Avenue. Mrs. Walter mmon will be co-hostess.

The Insurance Women of Midland will will hold a luncheon at 12 noon in Hotel Scharbauer.

The Play Readers Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Marsh, 1406 West Cuthbert Street. Mrs. DeLo Douglas will read.

The Swingaway Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

The Midland Writers Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edmund Borys, 618 West Nobles Street. Members will read 600 word character sketches.

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will hold a luncheon at 12 noon in Hotel Scharbauer.

• • •

THURSDAY

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

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

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

The Terminal Baptist WMU will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the church.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a game party for the patients in the Big Spring Veterans Hospital in Big Spring. Anyone interested in assisting with the party should call Mrs. T. E. Steele, telephone 3-3257. The group will leave from the American Legion Hall about 5 p.m.

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

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

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

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FRIDAY

The Sashaway Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Carpenters Hall, 2211 West Florida Street.

The Single Saddle Square Dance Club will hold a public square dance jamboree beginning at 8 p.m. in the Mackey Motor Company. Music will be provided by Taylor's orchestra.

The Ladies Golf Association of the Ranchland Hill Country Club will meet in the morning for bridge and canasta and golf or swimming to be followed by a luncheon at 1 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. T. Gaines, Mrs. Charles Gaines, Mrs. John Grimland, Mrs. James Mims and Mrs. R. L. Noah.

The Terminal Library's Children's Story Hour will meet at 4 p.m. in the library.

The Midland Chorus will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the North Elementary School Auditorium. More tenors and basses are needed.

Mrs. R. W. Snyder of the Children's Service League will be in the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center.

• • •

SATURDAY

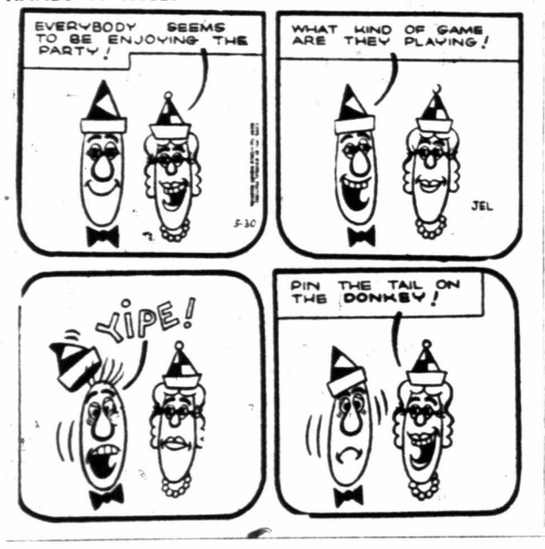
The Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at 3 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

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

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

Good dessert for a teen-age party: Use a ready-mix and bake a devil's food cake in a loaf pan. Cut the cake in half lengthwise and put a package of ice cream between the layers. Cut in slices and serve with hot chocolate sauce.

HANDS 'N' FACES





Barbara Busby

Busby-Bizzell Wedding To Be Held July 24

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Busby of Bray, Okla., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Busby of Midland, to Don Bizzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bizzell, Rankin Highway.

The couple will be married in a ceremony July 24 in the Calvary Baptist Church.

Miss Busby is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Moore, 103 East Dakota Street, and is employed with the First National Bank. She was graduated from the Bray High School.

The bridegroom-to-be was graduated from Midland High School. He served two years in the Army and now is employed with the American Optical Company.

HOSPITAL NOTES

WESTERN CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Emergency

Leroy George, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. George, 1806 South Big Spring Street, cut thigh playing with wire, released.

V. L. McCage, 306 North San Angelo Street, sand blew into eye, released.

Gilbert Sanchez, 507 North Madison, struck on head with rock, released.

V. L. Morse, 1104 Timber Lane, strained back, released.

Jerry Lands, 1411 Cotton Flat Road, cut right hand on glass, released.

Lester L. Wright, 1800 Rankin Highway, foreign body in left eye, released.

H. E. Weckar, Route 1, Midland, injured back pulling float lead, released.

H. W. Goodman, 1707 Garden City Highway, pullde muscle in left leg, released.

W. L. Denmon, 201 South Lee Street, piece of steel in left eye, released.

Roger Vest, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Denmon, 1512 South Terrell, cut chin on concrete steps, released.

Deborah Christian, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Christian, 911 North Main Street, ill, released.

Pureeing fresh fruits or vegetables for Summer meals? Use a food mill or food press made for this purpose, if you have it. If not, use a sieve supported by crosswires so the wire mesh will be sturdy enough to take forcing and pressing.

San Antonio Court Gets Binion Folio

DALLAS—(AP)—Nevada Gambler Benny Binion's income tax evasion case has been transferred from Dallas to Federal Judge Ben Rice's court in San Antonio.

Judge Joseph Hutcheson of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans directed the change from Judge Whitfield Davidson's jurisdiction Friday.

Two tax fraud indictments have been returned against Binion, who used to live in Dallas. Binion says Texas authorities will arrest him on state gambling charges. Thus far, he has avoided extradition.

You can keep mashed potatoes hot and fluffy if you place them over hot water and cover them tightly.

Archbishop's Solemn Questions Assure England Proper Woman Receiving Crown

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON—(AP)—When Queen Elizabeth II walks into Westminster Abbey for her coronation she will, in theory, be an unidentified person coming in to claim the throne.

There is no popular doubt that she is the right girl, but there is as yet nothing official as to her qualifications.

The Church of England manages such affairs with most exacting precision. It is being careful not to crown the wrong person.

That is the symbolism of the beginning of the colorful ceremony. The Queen will come in—central figure in a splendid procession—through the west doors of the church. She will walk a hundred yards down the nave and up a few steps in the direction of the high altar at the far eastern end.

Walks By Throne

She will walk right by the throne she was born to occupy. She will pass, next, the historic chair of King Edward I, in which she will sit when the Archbishop of Canterbury places on her head the Crown of St. Edward. Beneath the seat is the famed Stone of Scone.

But at this point Elizabeth will not approach King Edward's chair. Instead she turns slightly to the right and goes to a humbler seat known as the Chair of Estate. She is an uncrowned Queen who has not yet taken a sovereign's oath.

Westminster Abbey was built to accommodate coronation ceremonies. Unlike most other great churches and cathedrals, it has a wide, open space where nave and transepts meet. This is the "theater" in which Britain presents crowns and scepters, in plain view of the largest possible number of spectators.

Crown On Altar

The coronation service will give her the proper authority. And the first task of the Archbishop of Canterbury will be to establish that she is the proper person.

High officers who come in with the Queen will carry the various objects of her regalia, and they will be placed on the high altar. The crown is among them, but to the church the anointing with holy oil is the heart of the ceremony. The clergy must see to it that the ampulla, containing the oil, is placed on the altar early on coronation day.

On entering, the Queen first kneels at the Chair of Estate and says private prayers—or as private as they may be in the presence of 7,500 persons.

Historic Question

Rising, she then stands near King Edward's Chair in the view of all. The Archbishop proclaims that she is, in his view, "your undoubted Queen."

"Wherefore," he continues, "all you who are come this day to do your homage and service, are you willing to do the same?"

It is a question which stirs history, and goes back to ancient times when kings were acclaimed, or even elected. It is the moment, theoretically, for anyone to challenge the Queen's identity, or her right to reign.

Anointing With Oil

There isn't likely to be any objection Tuesday. Elizabeth will resume her seat and the Archbishop will ask her whether she is prepared to take the sovereign's oath and keep it. Having answered his questions satisfactorily, she will go to the altar, lay her right hand on a Bible, say that she will observe her promises, and sign the oath.

Back in the Chair of Estate, the Queen will receive a Bible from the moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

Then a communion service will be started, and interrupted for resumption later. The Queen will be assisted out of her crimson robe, and in the white gown she will wear beneath will sit down at last in King Edward's Chair. While Knights of the Garter hold a canopy over her, suggesting rather than achieving privacy, she will be anointed, on the hands, breast and head.

Trumpets Will Sound

Next the Queen will receive fresh robes, and be given swords, ring, bracelets, orb and other insignia.

Finally, the crowning—with the Archbishop standing before her as she sits in King Edward's Chair. At the precise moment peers and peeresses will put on their coronets trumpets will sound and at distant places artillery will fire salutes.

The Queen will be escorted to the throne to receive homage of the lords spiritual and temporal, and she will be a Queen indeed

Midlanders Attend Waco Funeral Rites

Mrs. Jack Trimmier and daughter, Sue Kay, 2109 West Washington Street, were in Waco last week to attend the funeral on Tuesday of Mrs. Trimmier's sister, Mrs. Mabel Pierson.

Mrs. Pierson died May 17. Funeral services were held in Waco, with buriel in Hico.

Accompanying the Midlanders to Waco was Mrs. Trimmier's nephew, Jimmie Tooley of Hico.

Want to stretch a can of tuna for a warm-weather salad? Team it with cooked rice, diced crunchy celery and cooked drained peas. Use converted-type rice, cooked according to the directions on the package, so that all the grains are separate.



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World's Championship Rodeo
with the best
in complete
BEAUTY CARE
by skilled operators using the
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CLEARANCE SALE
Starts Monday, June 1st — Doors Open at 8:30 a.m.
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● LAMP SHADES ● LAMPS ● LAMP PARTS
● SHADE FRAMES ● MIRRORS

★ LAMP SHADES ★

FLOOR LAMP SHADES
$21.85 Herringbone Puff $15.00
$13.50 Taffeta & Trimmed ..... $ 9.95
$ 9.50 Silk Shantung ..... $ 6.95
$ 9.50 Silk Shantung ..... $ 7.95
$ 7.95 Taffeta, Plained ..... $ 5.95

TABLE LAMP SHADES
9.50 Silk Shantung Drums $7.95
8.50 Silk Shantung Drums $6.95
$ 8.95 Coolie Crash and Shantung $6.95
$ 9.95 Oblong, Nubby Weave $6.95
$12.50 Swirl Bell $7.50
$ 6.95 Bell $5.50
$ 6.95 Bell $4.95
$ 5.50 Bell $3.95
$ 4.95 Print $2.95
$11.95 Oblong Laced Fibre Glass $7.95

BOUDOIR LAMP SHADES
$4.50 Snap on, dotted swiss & organdy $3.50
$3.95 Taffeta $2.95
$3.50 Taffeta $1.95

CHIMNEY SHADES
$6.95 values $4.95
$5.95 values $3.95

BRIDGE LAMP SHADES
$5.95 values $4.50
$3.95 values $1.95

And many other shade bargains in parchments, straws, Grandma Moses, etc.

SHADE TRIMS
All shade braids and ruffling ..... 20% off!

★ LAMPS ★

$35.50 California wood Sofglo shade 20.50
$25.90 California wood Sofglo shade 17.95
$39.50 Solid Brass 24.50
$26.50 Solid Brass 17.50
$33.50 Antique Brass 26.50
$24.50 Antique Brass 19.50
$65.00 Cluster Television 44.00
$14.75 Italian Alabaster 10.95
$15.75 Old Oaken Bucket Planter 10.00
$28.50 Tole Floor Lamp 20.00
$26.75 Swing Arm Lamp 21.75

★ LAMP PARTS ★

10% off!

Includes brass, wood and crystal bases . . . steel and brass pipes . . . bent figurine pipes. All pipes in various lengths. Harps, sockets, breaks, necks, caps, spliciers, nuts, switches, plugs, cords, finials in wood, filagree, pottery, glass, etc.

SHADE FRAMES
All sizes from boudoir sizes to floor lamp sizes.
25% off!

STUDENT SHADES
Ribbed and plain
25% off!

★ MIRRORS ★

One group of plate glass door and wall mirrors. Slightly damaged in shipping.
25% off!

Mirror plaques, or plateaus for centerpieces.
25% off!

Syroco wood easel mirrors for your dressing tables.
25% off!

ORNAMENTAL WROUGHT IRON SHELF BRACKETS
Wall and corner types
25% off!

WROUGHT IRON CANDLE STICK HOLDERS
Table and hanging styles.
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Leaton's
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806 W. Indiana
and extends a special invitation to his friends and customers to visit him in his new location.
Phone 4-8192



This bride has picked an all-cotton trousseau, easy to care for and pretty to wear. Her going-away suit (left) is by Countess Alexander in cotton linen. Straw-like braid is couched on in flower-and-leaf scroll design. With jacket off, bride has dinner dress with scoop neckline and short sleeves. Romantic bridal gown (center) is permanent-finish transparent organdy. Designed by Josephine Oro, it has white over two layers of palest green. Embroidered flowers have sequin dust in center. White taffeta is used for bustle bows that fall in panels over embroidery-scalloped train. Batiste is used by Sylvia Pedlar for gown and peignoir (right). Yoke is heavily embroidered.

Trousseau Of Cotton Beautiful, Versatile

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The trousseau in cotton is one that is lovely to look at, cool to wear and simple to launder. It can be frothy with lace and ruffles, simple and tailored or an expert combination of both.

This year's bridal gowns are distinguished by masses of sheer foam. This foam includes cotton, taking in the permanent-finish transparent organdies.

Cotton can be very formal. Even some of the organdies have trains, lavish embroidery or a hint of sequin dust hidden in flower trim or along ruffles.

Soft batiste from Switzerland makes gowns and peignoirs that are silky to the touch, frilly with lace ruffles, baby ribbons and insertion.

And cotton also takes care of the bride's going-away costume. Here, it appears trim and tailored and is cut into sheaths, pin-neat ensembles and travel suits. Its use extends to separate, play-clothes, swim suits, hats, bags and gloves.

A bride can build her entire trousseau from cotton and be well dressed all Summer long.

Generally, there's indication of a return to the floor-length bridal gown. But youthful brides continue to cherish the waltz-length.

New Summer bridal gowns often have trains, these to be removed when the wedding's over if the bride wants to wear her gown again. When worn, veils often are elbow length, very full and sheer.

Mother Of Former Texas Solon Dies

POST—(AP)—Mrs. Sarah Gossett, 72, mother of former U. S. Rep. Ed Gossett, died Friday. She had been in declining health several months.

Six other children survive. They include Ralph Gossett, Lubbock; and Enid Gossett, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Joe McFarling, Portales, N. M.



'KISS ME KATE' SCENE—Here is a typical setting for hilarity in the forthcoming musical comedy production "Kiss Me Kate" which comes to the stage of the Midland High School Auditorium on June 3 for one performance only on its national tour direct from Broadway, with an all-star New York cast of singers, dancers and comedians. The noted conductor, composer, arranger, organist and pianist Edwin Andreani, has been engaged as musical director for the smash hit musical comedy. For "Kiss Me Kate," he has arranged a special overture, which he will play on the Hammond Electric Organ, as an added attraction.

Three Midlanders, Stantonites Due Cadet Commissions

Three Midlanders and two Stantonites, ROTC students at Texas Tech, will participate in six weeks of military training "on the ground" beginning June 20.

The Tech cadets, numbering 61 and all juniors, will attend camps which specialize in their particular fields and return August 1.

Summer camp is a prerequisite to the commissioning of the cadets.

Midland cadets, their branch and the camps at which they will train are James Minton, Corps of Engineers, Camp Carson, Colo.; Martin Meissner, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.; Donald Mears, Signal Corps, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Stanton cadets are G. S. Blocker, Corps of Engineers, Camp Carson, Colo.; and Donald White, Signal Corps, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Don't slice cabbage for Summer salads before you are ready to serve; you lose vitamins this way. However, you can make the dressing that's to go on the salad and refrigerate it ahead of time. Then at the last minute, toss shredded cabbage and dressing together.

If You Have Fine, Hard-to-Curl Hair

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TAYLOR MACHINE WORKS

Ruth Millett

Urges A New Mother-In-Law To Treat Son Like An Adult

Here is a letter from a mother who apparently is going to give her new daughter-in-law a rough time of it:

"In regard to a recent article of yours headed 'Mother mustn't abuse her in-law privilege,' you mention that a mother does have some rights but you fail to mention them specifically.

"Are these her privileges?

"Privilege one: To forget she ever had a son.

"Privilege two: To be an unpaid babysitter for her grandchildren.

"Privilege three: To drop dead.

"Just having joined the ranks of mother-in-law and anxious to conform to proper behavior according to the Junior Missus' ideas I'll be looking forward to a column about my suggested privileges."

Any mother with that much bitterness in her heart toward her status of mother-in-law is going to be in for a miserable life. Chances are that her son and his wife are going to be in for a great deal of unhappiness, too.

Not Deliberately Selfish

No normal girl wants her husband's mother to forget she ever had a son. But she will want her husband's mother to treat him like a grown man, capable of managing his own life, without any advice from his mother.

Nor will any fair-minded wife treat her mother-in-law like an unpaid babysitter. But why should any grandmother who loves her grandchildren resent having them left in her care occasionally? When she takes care of her son's children she is being a grandmother not a babysitter.

As for privilege three "to drop dead," undoubtedly some wives have wished they had married orphans. But only if their mothers-in-law are meddlesome troublemakers who have done nothing to make a daughter-in-law either love or respect them.

It's the bitter mother-in-law looking for trouble who always finds it, even if she has to bring it on herself.

53 Persons Named For National Flag Week's Committee

BALTIMORE —(AP)— Fifty-three prominent Americans were named Saturday to the Executive Committee for National Flag Week to be observed June 8 to 14.

The list include leaders of industry, labor, church and civic groups, government, veterans organizations and others.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower recently accepted the honorary chairmanship of the group.

Members were named by the Star Spangled Banner Flag House Association in Baltimore, sponsor of National Flag Week for the fifteenth consecutive year. The association is headed by Neil H. Swanson, author, historian and executive editor of the Baltimore Sunpapers.

The Flag House, for whom the association is named, was the home of Mary Young Pickersgill, daughter of a flag maker for Washington's army in the American Revolution and maker of the battle flag that flew over Fort McHenry during the British attack on Baltimore. That flag inspired Francis Scott Key to write the Star Spangled Banner.

Inspector Due

DALLAS—(AP)—Internal Revenue Commissioner Coleman Andrews will arrive Thursday to inspect offices in this area, John Dunlap, resigned commissioner, said Friday.

Next time you are heating a slice of cooked ham, spread it with currant jelly and bake it in a moderate oven.

Sew AND SAVE with these DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS AT McMULLAN'S



Monday June 1

Polished Cottons, Plain Colors & Prints; Embossed Cottons & Waffle Piques, In beautiful colors — 36" Widths — 2 Yds. $1

Odd Lots Of Cotton Lace Cloth in lovely prints and sheers — 3 yds. $1

Striped & Plain Chambray and also a group of cotton prints — 4 yds. $1



Junior Girls' Cotton Batiste Slips. Eyelet trim. White only. Sizes 9 to 16 — Special $1.00

Women's Rayon & Cotton Blouses. In tailored or peasant styles, eyelet and tape trims, beautiful summer pastel colors, sizes 32 to 36—Special $1.00

Women's and Girls' Shorts. A wide range of colors in denims and twills, sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 18—Special $1.00

Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts. In printed cottons, seersuckers and novelty knits. Sizes 2 to 16—Special $1.00

Children's Boxer Shorts. Seersuckers and novelty cottons in sizes 2 to 8—Special .. 2 for $1.00

Special Group Of Children's Dresses. Sun dresses and dresses with sleeves in an outstanding selection of colors and styles . . . novelty trims . . . sizes 1 to 6. Special . . . $1.00

Welcome RODEO Fans!

To Midland's 19th World Championship Rodeo

June 3-7 With Over $12,000 In Prizes!

McMULLAN'S

Midland Headquarters For Western Wear

115A. South Main Phone 2-4262

Stampede of VALUES!

MONDAY – MIDLAND'S RODEO

Dollar Day!

TOP BRANDS

SAVE ON NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE!

MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS. By Miller & Karman. New assortment in all sizes and colors. Regular $4.98 to $7.98 ..... $1 OFF! Any Western Shirt–$ Day



VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS. Large selection Dress Shirts. Your choice of any COLORED Van Heusen dress shirt in stock. Sizes 14 through 17½. REGULAR $3.95 & $4.50 DOLLAR DAY ..... $3.00 EACH

Save at Least 6% at the Fair!

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS. In solids and prints, Tans, Blues and Grays. Regular 2.98—DOLLAR DAY ..... 2 for $3.35



Boys' Plisse SPORT SHIRTS. Attractive Summer Patterns and Colors. Sizes 2 thru 8 DOLLAR DAY .... 2 for $1.00

MEN'S 8-INCH Driller Boots. Safety toe in brown. Heavy Leather Soles — Size 7 thru 12. Reg. $10.90 Dollar Day .... $7.00 pair



Children's Western HATS. All sizes in popular Rodeo colors. Bulldogger or pinched crowns. $1.66

Men's WORK GLOVES. Heavy Canvas—Limited Supply. 5 pr. $1



3 Large Groups DRESSES. Nationally Advertised brands in sheer cottons, chambrays, orlon, nylon—anything your heart desires. Reg. to $9.95 ..... $6.00 Reg. to $12.95 .... $7.00 Reg. to $14.95 .... $8.00

Cotton Dresses. ONE GROUP. Regulars, Juniors and Half Sizes in sleeveless sunback—Printed cottons, chambrays and sheers. DOLLAR DAY $2.98 EACH!



WASH CLOTHS. Irregulars of Cannon Quality. Decorative Colors. Regular 29c ..... 17 for $1



Chenille Spread. Full bed size. Wavy line. Rose, blue and white. Regular $3.98. 2 for $5.00

36" TERRY CLOTH. Beautiful Stripe and White. Reg. $1.49 yd. DOLLAR DAY .... $1.00 YD.

100% NYLON. 45-INCH MATERIALS. Print or Seersucker. Regular $1.65 yard. DOLLAR DAY ..... $1.00 YD.

ONE GROUP SUMMER MATERIALS. ● Voiles ● Tissue Chambray ● Batiste ● Dotted Swiss ● Crocked Ice ● 36" Wide in a large variety of colors. Reg. to 98c 2 yds. $1

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new survey TODAY! $5 earn $5

● The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1953, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Drew Pearson says: Divided Democrats desert Senator Morse; Senator Neely cautions steering committee against penalizing Morse; People promote friendship despite congressional cuts.

WASHINGTON — Democratic senators have shown remarkable teamwork since January, but they split wide open last week over a Republican — Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon. Tempers flared backstage as Democrats debated whether they should vote to restore previous committee seats to the man who had done his best to help them out in the last election and who, as a result now is being punished by the Republicans.

The issue has been seething among the Democrats for some time. It began several weeks ago when a majority of Senate Democrats met privately in the office of Senator Clinton Anderson of New Mexico and decided to make a fight to restore the committee appointments which the Republicans had taken from Morse. To this end Senator Lister Hill of Alabama was delegated to discuss the matter with Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson.

Johnson, however, was in Texas and Hill didn't see him. So the matter finally came up in the Democratic steering committee Monday, at which time Senators Herbert H. Lehman of New York, Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Anderson appeared before the committee and urged that Morse be given back his old seats on the Armed Services and Labor Committees.

"There is no reason," pleaded Anderson, "that Democrats should help the Republicans discipline Morse."

"Morse will be chief speaker at the Jackson-Jefferson Day dinner for the Democratic Party in Oregon," urged Douglas. "The Democrats should be the last people to turn against him."

"Munroe Sweetland, Democratic national committeeman from Oregon, is here in town right now urging that he get Democratic support," argued Jackson of Washington.

Neely's Eloquence

Most eloquent plea was made by elder statesman Matt Neely, who has been in Congress or governor of West Virginia for about 40 years.

"Back in the 64th or 65th Congress," Neely reminded his Democratic colleagues, "it came to the election of a speaker, and blind Senator Schall, then a Republican congressman from Minnesota, deserted Speaker Joe Cannon, walked down the center of the aisle and made a speech for Champ Clark. His vote let the Democrats organize the House of Representatives for Woodrow Wilson.

"I would like to remind you," continued Neely, "that the next Senate could easily result in a tie vote in which the senator from Oregon might determine who organizes the Senate.

"Today the Republicans are determined to punish this man despite our Constitution which guarantees the right to vote our convictions without punishment. It's just plain common sense that the Democrats support Wayne Morse."

But after these closed-door arguments, Senator "Lying-Down" Johnson made an appeal to the steering committee to stand back of him. He explained that he had made a deal with Senator Taft on committee assignments and he demanded Democratic support for that deal.

Democratic Split

Senator A. Willis Robertson of Virginia supported Johnson — although for purely personal reasons. He was afraid he would lose his seat on the Appropriations Committee if Morse was given back his committee assignments. Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee also said that if Morse got his committees back, he, Gore, would insist on going on the Appropriations Committee.

In the end, Democrats voted 16 to 23 against the independent senator from Oregon. Among his opponents were such friends as Senators Stuart Symington of Missouri, John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Mike Mansfield of Montana. Symington called Morse to tell him what a fine job he had done on the Armed Services Committee.

"But," he added, "Lyndon has made this a matter of party loyalty."

"Thus," ironically concluded Anderson of New Mexico, "we Democrats help the Republicans to discipline one of their party who befriended us, while the Democrats who deserted our party take the lead in helping the Republicans."

Note — Johnson, who led the move against Morse, took only a tepid part in the Stevenson campaign in Texas last year, while Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia, who also helped the fight against Morse, went to Venezuela last Fall, refused to make a speech for Stevenson.

People-To-People Friendship

While Senator McCarthy and the isolationists are blasting our old Allies in Europe, a large segment of the American people are working harder than ever at people-to-people friendship. Here are some of them: The Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Public School Choir will embark on a European tour with broadcasts from various European capitals over the Voice of America . . . . Today the "Tour of Somerville" bicycle race starts in New Jersey featuring bicycle teams from Japan, Mexico and other countries as one way to cement closer relations . . . Kiwanis International brings senior high school students from various European countries and gives them one year of study in the U. S. A. Kiwanis Clubs all over the country have joined in this, treat the youngsters as if they were their own. In Gainesville, Ga., Kiwanians gave their youngster a new evening gown and expenses for a weekend date at Annapolis.

. . . Students of Chico State College, California, brought seven foreign students to Chico through a UNESCO committee, gave them tuition, books, maintenance for one whole year . . . The Junior Chamber of Commerce holds its eighth congress in San Francisco next month, where delegates of 40 nations will discuss mutual problems, seek avenues for universal understanding . . . The Century Association of the 100th Infantry Division is raising money to help the battered town of Bitche in Lorraine, France, where they fought during the war . . . In contrast, Congress last year cut the U. S. appropriation for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund from $16,000,000 to $8,000,000 and this year Rep. John Taber (R-NY) proposes to cut it out altogether—despite the fact it helped support 25,000,000 children last year.

Read The Want Ads

☆ TEEN TALK ☆

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

If you are between the ages of 17 and 19, chances are you are married, engaged or that man is just around the bend in the road. One out of every three girls in your age group has set up housekeeping and marriages in the earlier years are on the upswing. So if you haven't been tagged, don't despair. That man might have his eye on you right this minute.

Since there are so many teenagers saying "I Do" these days, perhaps some pointers on how to behave at that wedding might be in order. After all, if girls are putting down their school books one day and picking up the wedding bouquet the next day, there isn't very much time to brief up on bridal techniques. So here are some suggestions for the teen-age-brides-to-be:

1. Be natural. Don't try to make yourself look older or more sophisticated. Your husband-to-be would like you to look like the girl he proposed to. The day before the wedding is no time to try to change your personality.

2. Set up an intensive soap-and-water routine well in advance of the wedding day so that your trousseaus is in spotless order. This is particularly important if you have a small budget for bridal finery, and must wear some of your old clothes.

3. Your complexion should be on a three-times-a-day washing schedule so you won't be bothered with last minute skin problems. Watch your diet at this time. You don't want to break out in a "sweets" rash, the result of too many sundaes and sodas.

4. Shampoo your hair as often as possible, and if you are the type who looks better with a permanent wave, don't wait until the last minute to get one. Do it several weeks before the wedding if there is time, and be sure to shampoo it a few times before the wedding for a more natural look. Wear the coiffure your sweetheart remembers. Don't experiment with new hairdos now.

5. Choose a dress that is right for you. It is fine to read the ads, but don't select a wedding dress merely because it looks well on the model or the sales girl recommends it. Take your mother or close friend with you so that you will get expert advice from some one who knows you. Young girls should stick to simple gowns, rather than fancy overwhelming outfits.

6. Be practical about your trousseau. If you have a house to furnish, and the income is to be small, select your garments sensibly, so that they may see service later.

7. Jewelry and accessories should be selected carefully. Long dripping earrings, big elaborate necklaces and jangling bracelets are inappropriate for a bride. If you plan to wear jewelry, stick to simple pieces. Pearls are traditional for brides, unless you happen to have a jewel bag of diamonds in the family safe.

8. Your nails should be lovely at this time, because your hands will be up for inspection for quite a while after the ceremony as your wedding ring is admired. If your nails have been neglected, start immediately to get them in shape by scrubbing them with a soap brush and using the emery board to smooth little snags. Be sure to have a good professional manicure the day before the wedding, unless you are an expert with polish.

9. You shouldn't need much make-up. Powder and lipstick should suffice for a teenager whose natural complexion may be heightened anyway by the excitement of the event. Whatever happens, don't use mascara or eyebrow pencil, unless you know how to use them so artfully that they merely enhance your looks without making you look made up.

10. Get plenty of rest for at least a week before your wedding day. You'll need the stamina to withstand all the last minute confusion.

50,000 Texans Earn Livelihood In Dairy Products Industry

AUSTIN—A state-wide effort to explain the nutritional and economic value of milk and dairy foods will be launched in Texas in June, Loy Gandy of San Angelo, state chairman of the 17th annual June Dairy Month in Texas, announced.

Governor Allan Shivers officially has designated the 30-day period as Dairy Month, pointing out that the health and economic welfare of all Texans is a subject of continuing grave interest to all in the State of Texas.

"Milk and dairy products are recognized universally as essential to the health of every human being," he said.

"Some 50,000 Texans earn a livelihood from the production, processing, distribution and sale of dairy products with a resultant contribution of $400 million annually to the commerce of Texas."

Specially Ordered And
Just Received For RODEO DAYS
a big, new shipment of famous
Mustang Moccasin



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SOFT INNERSOLE
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for comfort, durability

walk softly on the cushiony leather innersoles of easy feelin' MUSTANG MOCCASINS that are carefully shaped by craftsmen to fit your foot. Made of top quality glove tanned chrome hide in a selection of seven colors . . . and they're washable. Try your size today.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION



Women Clubs of Midland are going to build a much-needed home in the civic center located just North of the city on the T. C. Hogan tract.

IT WILL BE CALLED

MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB BUILDING

AND WILL BE USED BY WOMEN'S CLUBS AND GROUPS IN MIDLAND

The site of the Midland Woman's Club Building is located on the T. C. Hogan tract (Addison Wadley tract), just north of the city. It is a 3-acre tract donated for this purpose by the City of Midland. This home will take its place among other community projects scheduled for this area by the city. The Midland Women's Club Building will be used by clubs or individual women for banquets, teas, coffees, large meetings, etc., at scheduled calendar dates. This is NOT an over-night project . . . women's clubs throughout the city have been working on this for MORE THAN FIVE YEARS! Now, almost at the end of their drive, they are prepared to build.

$33,000.00 has been raised,
$17,000.00 more is needed
TO COMPLETE THIS WORK

all donations are deductable from income tax

Through special sales, donations, and other various work, the clubs have raised $33,000. $17,000 more is needed right away in order to begin work July 1st. A project of this type will give Midland Women's Clubs and individual women a place to entertain, a place to have convention meetings, a place to have luncheons for both large and small gatherings.

It is strictly a civic improvement by a non-profit organization

The club will be operated strictly on a non-profit basis . . . dues and fees will be used to maintain the premises and to build the home. It is being built to help the city solve one of their problems . . . it will be maintained in a business manner.

Be liberal when the committee visits you . . . your donation is urgently needed.

OR MAIL YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS TO:
MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB, INC. P.O. BOX 15, MIDLAND, TEXAS

City Council Of P-TAs Has Informal Party

Members of the City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations held an informal Coke party last week in the home of Mrs. H. C. Rowland to hear reports from the delegates to the annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Midlanders attending the convention, held in Oklahoma City, were Mrs. J. B. Elder, Mrs. R. N. Hillin, Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mrs. J. J. Black, Mrs. Edward Grieneeks, Mrs. O. W. Hatfield, Mrs. Ellis Scobey, Mrs. Everett Aker and Mrs. Stanley Erskine.

In their reports, the group emphasized the national action program of P-TA for "Better Homes, Better Schools and Better Communities."

"Action rather than activity," they reported, was the direct challenge handed the 7,953,000 P-TA members at the convention by Mrs. Newton Leonard, national president.

Leaders of P-TA, school boards, school administrators and teachers, as well as authorities on home and community betterment urged improvement of moral and spiritual teaching in the school and homes; better school boards selected by an informed public; more teaching for creative living, and more concern about training at home.

The convention speakers, Midland delegates stated, also warned that parents are dumping too much responsibility on the schools.

Others present for the Monday party were Mrs. L. W. Leggett, Mrs. Jack Walcher, Mrs. John Redfern, Frank Monroe and Mrs. Ed J. Harris.

Charles Mathews Feted By City P-TA Council

Charles Mathews, director of curricular services of the Midland schools, was honored with a spaghetti supper given last week by the Midland City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Leggett.

The supper was in appreciation for Mathews' contributions to the city school program during his five years as high school principal and two years as director of curricular services.

He is leaving Midland soon to become superintendent of schools in Plainview.

Attending the supper were members of the P-TA Council and their husbands and wives. A silver serving dish was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Mathews as a farewell gift.

Present were the honored couple and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leggett, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Erskine, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Blurton, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Horn, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Seawright.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grieneeks, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mashburn, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Martin, Mrs. Ross Larez and Mrs. Carmen Guajardo.



On her vacation, our girl literally lives from her suitcase. From four outfits she has contrived an entire vacation wardrobe, enough changes to see her through a two-week period. Wrap-around skirt (left) whisks on in a moment to cover bare legs. It's worn here with cotton blouse and shorts for active sports. Pants are paired (left center) with two jersey triangles tied into surplice blouse. Bare-top blouse and full skirt (right center) for early evening can also be worn with cover-up bolero for daytime. Suit (right) is a medium-toned neutral color that conceals road dust. It's worn here with print blouse and small hat that packs flat, reverses for color change and can be worn in several ways. She made most of the clothes herself.

Four-Costume Wardrobe Suffices Traveler

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Woman's Editor

It's simple enough to plan a travel wardrobe on paper. That way, it looks good. Workable and efficient but pretty, too.

In actual experience, what looks fine on paper may not look so well coming out of a suitcase. It may prove that there's too much of one thing and not enough of another. It might be you find yourself well-stocked with daytime clothes and light on party wear with the invitations coming in.

The solution? Either stay in your room and sulk or rush out and buy something to wear. Neither is really a solution and neither will make a woman happy.

Knowing that travel produces clothes problems in fashion as well as in the actual packing, we turned for an opinion to a travel expert who covers many thousands of miles each year by car. She agrees that a travel wardrobe should be chic and efficient as well as wrinkle-free.

Her solution lies in a four-costume wardrobe that you can put into one suitcase when you take to the road. From it, you can evolve a closet full of clothes.

This wardrobe includes a well-cut travel suit, a two-piece dress adaptable to day or night wear, a three-piece, spectator sports ensemble and a rugged-life costume that could include blouse, shorts and pedal pushers.

To these basics, you can add more by doing fashion tricks with triangles of tubular silk or wool jersey. These will need no fitting and pack flat in a suitcase. And you can dress the entire wardrobe either up or down through your particular choice of accessories.

Don't forget to allow room for lingerie, rainwear, a sweater and a bathing suit. There's a free booklet to guide you in deciding just what to take and what to leave at home. And it advises against taking along twice as many clothes as you use but only half as many as you need.

Keep a brush for scrubbing vegetables near the sink and you'll save steps and time.

New Creams Designed To Make Nails Grown Long And Strong



Two new manicure products help this girl improve her problem nails. She uses a cuticle remover in creamy form that softens while it dissolves cuticle (left). She works a massage cream into base of nails to help them grow strong and more flexible (right).

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Beautifully kept nails, with soft cuticle and shapely tips, are among the details that make a girl dainty.

It's always an annoyance to have one of them split and break off, especially if you've spent time decorating them with colored enamel.

A cosmetic house famous for nail products is making available to the public two new cosmetics intended to encourage the growth of strong nails and soft, pliant cuticle.

One of these is a cream intended for massaging into the base of the nails. It contains white iodine, cholesterol and lanolin which will help prevent dry, brittle, splitting nails, according to the makers.

The companion product is a cuticle remover in creamy form. The makers claim that with just one application your cuticle will be softened so that you can very quickly whisk away ragged edges and horny bits.

The makers suggest that girls with problem nails use the massage cream nightly and the creamy cuticle remover with every manicure.

George Parr Seeks Alice Radio Outlet

CORPUS CHRISTI —(AP)— The Corpus Christi Caller-Times says George Parr of San Diego has applied for permission to buy some 75 per cent of the stock of Radio KBKI at Alice.

The other 25 per cent in the station is owned by Buford Nicholson, Parr's former brother-in-law, and George Prowse, one-time Nueces County judge, both of Corpus Christi.

Sprinkle quick-frozen French fried potatoes with pure monosodium glutamate before heating in the oven; you'll need about a quarter teaspoon of the monosodium glutamate for a package of the potatoes. Nice flavor!

Helen Petteway, Bill Holliday Are Wed Here

The wedding of Helen Petteway and Bill Owen Holliday, both of Midland, was solomnized at 6 p.m. Saturday in the home of the Rev. J. H. Goins, Mr. Goins, pastor of the Bellview Baptist Church, officiated for the single-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple attended the wedding. They are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Petteway of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holliday of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Lacy were the attendants for the couple. The bride wore a blue shantung dress with Irish lace collar and matching hat. She wore a white orchid.

After the wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Casper, Wyo., where Holliday will be employed with Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company. Holliday recently returned from the Far East where he was stationed with the Army. Mrs. Holliday attended Texas State College for Women in Denton and has been employed as a secretary for J. H. Elder here.

Buttered bread crumbs make a delicious topping for fish steaks that are to be baked in the oven. Before adding the crumbs, pour a little lemon juice over the fish and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Honeymooner Dies As Auto Overturns

GALVESTON —(AP)— A Houston electrician was killed and his wife was injured seriously Friday night when their car rolled over three times on the north end of the Gulf causeway. He was Willie Tingle, 36, of Houston.

His wife, Margaret, 32, who said she and her husband were on their way to Galveston for a second honeymoon, received facial cuts, compound fractures of the left leg and possible internal injuries.

VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baker left this weekend on a vacation trip to Hillsboro and other Central Texas points. They also will visit in Ruidoso, N. M., before returning to Midland.

A silk worm produces a single thread about a mile and a half long.

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Let us fill your floral needs with our breath-taking arrangements.
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Bendix Automatic Dryer
Exclusive Pow-R-Vent dries clothes faster, safer, at lower temperatures. Gets rid of lint, heat and moisture. Gentle lift and fall tumble action saves fabrics. Forget the weather, the time of day, dry clothes the automatic Bendix way!
Electric $239.95
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20 Lbs. of "All" Free
of extra charge with every Bendix Washer purchased!



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5 Night Performances—June 3 through 7 with over $12,000 in Prizes!

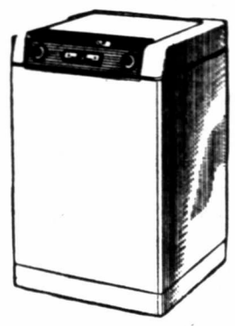
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7 measured heats for best cooking results . . . deep well cooker for soups, stews, complete meals . . . automatic pre-heat that quickly brings oven up to the cooking temperature that you select . . . new automatic "oven chef" cooks whole meals automatically—just one knob to set—turns itself on and off even while you're away!
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MIRACLES OF THE AUTOMATIC AGE

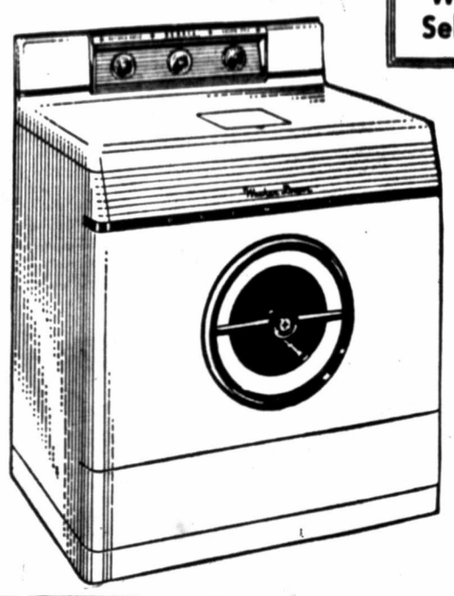


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The lowest cost completely automatic washer in America! Still only a few dollars more than ordinary washing machines . . . about $70.00 less than the average cost of other fully automatic washers. Features amazing Undertow agitator action and vacuum drying Wondertub. Can be used as automatic washer with no special plumbing required.
$239.95

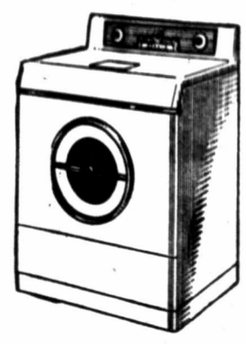
We Service What We Sell!



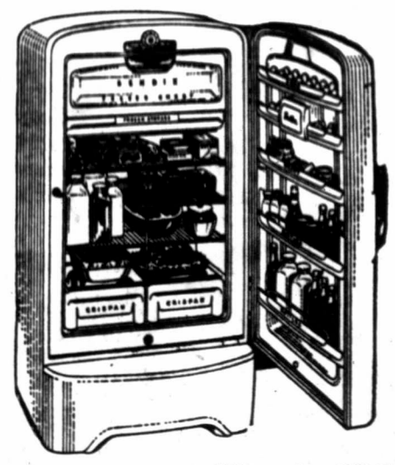
Bendix Dialamatic
Economy star of the Bendix line! A semi-automatic washer that costs no more than many old-fashioned type washing machines. Portable too, for use anywhere.
$199.95



Bendix Automatic Duomatic Washer-Dryer
Does all your laundry in a single operation anywhere in the house. No bolting down—the room is kept free of lint, moisture, and heat—no venting necessary. Imagine one machine that washes your clothes automatically and then goes right on to dry them in one continuious, unattended operation!
$499.95



Bendix Automatic Gyramatic
Famous Bendix tumble-action, only automatic principle proved safe even for delicate, new "miracle fabrics"! Exclusive magic heater keeps water hot—gets clothes cleaner. Completely automatic—washes, rinses, extracts water, damp-drys and shuts off automatically.
$319.95



10½ cu. ft. $379.95
New Bendix Refrigerator
Presto "Push Button" defrosting with the flick of a finger—melts frost away so fast that frozen foods never even start to thaw. Full width "Freeze Chest," two big moist cold Crispans, exclusive new bonus door . . . are only a few of the many outstanding features of this all new Bendix refrigerator.
Others as low as $199.95

210 N. Colorado
In the Petroleum Bldg.
WESTERN APPLIANCE
Phone 4-4041

Continental Air Lines Set Sales Campaign In Midland

High-flying sales tactics of Continental Air Lines' sales department will be demonstrated in Midland Monday through Friday, when Freeman Fish, sales promotion and cargo manager for the airline will head a group of eight other seasoned district and city traffic and sales managers, who will conduct a concentrated "flying wedge" sales campaign to substantiate the large potential of passenger, air mail and air freight from the Midland area.



Freeman Fish

"Recent trends in air freight and air express indicate Midland as potentially one of the major cargo centers of Continental's entire system," said Fish.

The group will distribute timetables and sales literature in their personal visits to Midland businessmen.

Continental Air Lines' salesmen making up the "flying wedge" are Freeman Fish, Elden Brown, San Antonio district sales manager; William Barron, Houston district sales manager; Bradley Bartow, El Paso district sales manager; Joe O'Connor, Albuquerque district sales manager; Ellis Furda, Wichita district sales manager; Earl Reasoner, Lubbock city sales manager; Bob George, Wichita Falls district sales manager; Dan Dietrich, San Francisco district sales manager and Ralph Heininger, Kansas City district sales manager.

A tun is a wine cask holding about 250 gallons.

Save On Nationally Advertised
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Dollar Day Only!



Sunbeam light weight IRON Reg. 14.95 $10.00

Universal stroke-saver IRON Reg. 12.95 $5.00

Hamilton-Beach Mixer With Juicer, Reg. $44.00 ..... $30.00

Universal Mixer With Meat Grinder & Juicer, Reg. $44.95 ..... $30.00

Waffle Iron Manning Bowman, Reg. $18.95 ..... $10.00

Monday - June 1 - Only
Western Appliance
210 N. Colo. In The Petroleum Bldg. Ph. 4-4041

Father Of Midland Residents Dies At Residence In Angelo

MILES—Ben F. Perry, 60, of Miles, father of four residents of Midland, died at 8:45 a.m. Friday at the residence of a daughter, Mrs. Vernon A. Keith in San Angelo.

Mr. Perry was a farmer, having lived in Miles 40 years. He was born Nov. 6, 1892, in Ellis County.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Four Square Gospel Church in Miles with the Rev. E. O. Carroll and the Rev. C. R. Dunaway officiating. Interment will be in Miles Cemetery with the Johnson-Lacy Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Glen W. Perry and Robert L. Perry, both of Los Angeles, Calif., Howard L. Perry and Kenneth Perry, both of Midland; seven daughters, Mrs. Jewel Latham of Hayward, Calif., Mrs. C. W. Smith of Eunice, N. M., Mrs. E. M. Stegall Jr., of Miles, Mrs. A. M. Morgan and Mrs. J. D. Stegall, both of Midland and Mrs. Henry Landgraf and Mrs. Vernon Keith, both of San Angelo; a brother, Bob Perry of Hamilton; five sisters, Mrs. Berdie Allen of San Antonio; Mrs. Maude Bell of Ferris, Mrs. W. H. Stewart of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Claude Morgan and Mrs. Horace Whitley, both of Fort Worth; and 15 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be L. L. Lewis, R. A. Bauman, Doyle Gledhorn, W. M. Rosser, A. C. Wendland and W. M. Lippe, all of Miles.

Midlander's Kin Dies In Runnels

BALLINGER—Mrs. Annie Maybelle Green, 77, mother of Mack Green of Midland, died at 2:30 p.m. Friday at her residence after a two-month illness.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Seventh Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Emmett Brooks, pastor, officiating. Interment was to be in Evergreen Cemetery.

She was born March 24, 1876, in Coryell County. She and the late Wiley Green were married May 8, 1902 at Eldorado. They came to Runnels County in 1921. Mrs. Green lived at Crews, where they first settled, until 1943 when she moved to Ballinger.

Survivors include four sons, Mack of Midland, L. B. of Amarillo, Albert of Del Rio and Wayne of Herlong, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. O. S. Clark of Ballinger and Mrs. Walter Field of Hondo; a half-sister, Mrs. E. J. Smith of Wichita Falls; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Lake Claims Youth

SHERMAN —(AP)— Army Engineers said Saturday Bob Kimzey, 15, of Durant, Okla., drowned at 3 a.m. near Willow Springs resort on Lake Texoma.



(NEA Telephoto)

ENROUTE—Gov. Earl Warren of California, accompanied by his family and Mrs. Fleur Cowles, boards a plane in New York to fly to London for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. The Governor and Mrs. Cowles are special ambassadors to the coronation appointed by President Eisenhower. From top: Mrs. Cowles, Dorothy and Virginia Warren, Mrs. Warren, Nina Warren and the governor.

Abdullah Dood It!

CAIRO —(AP)— Texas oil heir Sheppard (Abdullah) King was kissed by his belly dancer wife Saturday as he flew back to the United States.

King and Samia Gamal posed and said they were "definitely reconciled" and would continue to be "man and wife for better and for worse."

King said he was going back to Houston for important business while Samia would remain in Egypt another three or four months to make movies. Afterwards, she said, she would join King in the United States.

Reluctant Democrat Fired By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Eisenhower removed Leo Flynn from office Saturday as U. S. attorney for South Dakota.

The White House said the President acted because Flynn, a Democrat, refused to resign. Eisenhower has nominated Clinton Richards for the post.

The White House said most district attorneys submitted resignations voluntarily when the new Administration took office. President Truman named Flynn to the post in 1947 and reappointed him in 1951 for a term which ends in July 1955.

Hospital Notes

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Emergency

Ronald Turnbow, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Turnbow, scratched by dog, released.

Dwight Whitsett, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Whitsett, North Cowden, cut finger on barbed wire, released.

Brunneta Leach, 3400 Sycamore Street, ill, admitted.

Naomia Hollingshead, 1106 South Johnson Street, ill, released.

Ivy Moeira, Big Lake, dog bite on hand, released.

Surgery

William Rossman, Jr., Midland.

Medical

Fred Fromhold, 700 North Baird Street.

Mrs. Ora Nolan, 1108 South Moran Street.

WESTERN CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Emergency

Norris Lee Heidelberg, 15-month-old son of W. W. Heidelberg, Star Route, Midland, remove ring from finger, released.

J. W. Madden, Rogers Hotel, foreign body in right eye, released.

Dennis Alexander, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Alexander, 913 North Main Street, lacerated right thumb, released.

A. L. Overstreet, Odessa, injury of right hand, released.

Wilson Black, Goldsmith, mashed finger, released.

Manuel Bayan, Odessa, concrete in left eye, released.

Charles Breihtaupt, Midland, metal in right eye, released.

Medical

Mrs. O. M. Gandy, 200 South Terrell Street.

Read The Want Ads



CORONATION TRAFFIC—Aerial picture shows cars streaming under coronation arches on the Mass as they make their way toward Buckingham Palace, background, during coronation rehearsal Friday.

—Crowning The Queen—

LONDON—(AP)—Facts in brief on the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II:

Time—12:30 p.m. Tuesday (5:30 a.m. CST).

Place—Westminster Abbey, royal church started in 1245.

Weather—Occasional showers.

The Crowning—A ritual of two hours plus, with the Archbishop of Canterbury Church of England officiating.

The Crown—The five-pound St. Edward's crown studded with 3,000 diamonds—used only for the actual crowning, then laid aside until the next coronation.

The Audience—7,500, including British royalty, peers, Commonwealth officials, foreign princes and an official U. S. delegation headed by Gen. George C. Marshall.

Distant Viewing—Up to 30,000,000 Britons watching television. Americans will see TV films jet-flown from England, along with many radioed pictures in newspapers. Various U. S. radio stations will carry the ceremony's words.

The Procession—After the abbey service, a crowd likely exceeding a million will see the queen drive five miles through London streets with the royal family, 30 foreign royal representatives and 10,000 troops.

The Bill—Cost to British taxpayers $4,400,000 up—reckoned to be recovered easily through liquor taxes, extra trade, etc.

Iraan To Conduct Clean-Up Campaign

IRAAN—All civic and service organizations in Iraan will sponsor a clean-up drive here Monday through Saturday, Mayor W. A. Beckett said Saturday.

Iraan citizens will pitch in to do their part in the National Clean-up Week which is being observed this week.

The 43 blocks in Iraan's city limits will be covered in what is hoped to be the largest cleanup made in Iraan's history.

Ollie Garland, transportation superintendent for the drive has asked persons to place all trash and refuse in front of their homes where it will be hauled away daily free of charge.

W. C. (Prof) Williamson has been named general chairman of the drive with Jimmie Jackson in charge of publicity.

Ever try rolling fish fillets in corn meal before frying? This way they have a crispy texture that goes well with potatoes and other cooked Summer vegetables such as snap beans, spinach and squash.

Local National Guardsmen Leave For Summer Training

Midland National Guardsmen embarked Saturday night for North Fort Hood, where they take part in two weeks of intensive Summer training with other members of the 112th Armored Cavalry Regiment, representing 18 Texas cities.

Members of Company E, Second Battalion of the 112th, under Capt. Max Schumann, commanding officer, assembled at the Armory at Airpark at midnight Saturday, along with members of the local Medical Detachment under Dr. Kurt Lekisch, commanding officer, to board the bus which took them to Fort Hood.

An advanced detachment, consisting of a motor convoy of seven jeeps and three trucks, left here Thursday morning carrying drivers and assistants.

The Midland unit is expected to return Sunday morning, June 14, Captain Schumann said.

Classified Ads Get Results!

are you afraid to face the world because of your skin?



Tried Everything? . . . have you decided there's nothing else to do . . . possibly Modern Dermaculture treatments are the answer.

Emma L. Pool
617 W. Indiana Dial 2-1537

Introductory Offer!
Courses of 12 Treatments $2.00 ea.

Shop MAYFAIR Monday For Dollar Day Values!

LADIES' DRESSES
Make your selections from a gala array of cottons, chambrays, Everglaze and Prints. Regular $5.99 values
3 for $11

LADIES' SUITS
ORLON and WOOL — Regular values $39.95 and $49.95. Priced $ Day
$28.00

Ladies' Sleeveless
SEERSUCKER BLOUSES
Specially Priced Monday Only
$1 each

Ladies' Lovely
SATIN & RAYON GOWNS
Regular $4.99 Values
$2.99

Ladies' Lace Trim
RAYON PANTIES
3 pair $1

SHORTS AND HALTERS
Just in time for summer play time wear. Regular Values $1.99, special $ Day
$1 each

SLIPS AND HALF-SLIPS
Another Mayfair $ Day value. Regular $1.99 values reduced to
$1 each

CHILDREN'S BOXER SHORTS
These are regular 89c values now only
2 for $1

GIRLS' NYLONIZED PANTIES
A special value of regular 39c panties reduced for $ Day sale to
4 for $1

Use Our Easy Lay-Away Plan

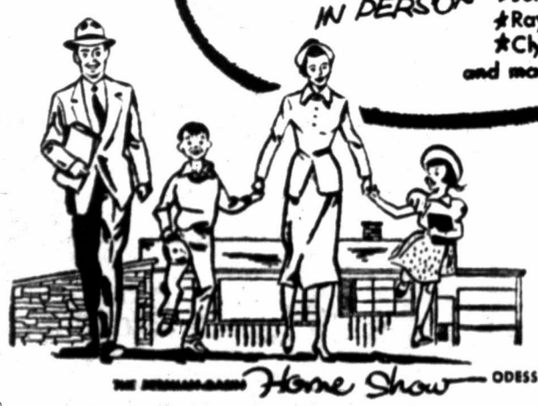
MAYFAIR
102 North Main Midland, Texas

attend
PERMIAN BASIN HOME SHOW
ODESSA JUNE 11-12-13-14

see OVER 100 EXHIBITS
Modern miracles in home making
new ideas — new techniques

win
Every visitor at the show will be given an opportunity to register for a new 1953 Chrysler Windsor automobile
Absolutely free — nothing to buy

enjoy
3 big days and nights of entertainment
IN PERSON
★Jerry Colonna
★Ray Noble
★Clyde McCoy
and many others



THE PERMIAN BASIN Home Show — ODESSA, TEXAS

The symbol of quality in radio since 1915
Magnavox
Survey Ad No. 1
WEMPLE'S
Next Door to P.O. Ph. 2-5225

CAN YOU RECOGNIZE A BARGAIN?
Look! Here's One
the Universal "Stroke-Sav-r" Automatic Iron



★ Weighs only 3¼ pounds.
★ 35% More Ironing Surface
★ Wide Sloping Beveled Edge
★ Extra Long Cord—8 Feet

HURRY! Our Supply is limited.
(Reg. price 13.95) $7.50
With any old iron

This special "half-price" offer is made to acquaint you with our store and our stock of BETTER BENDIX APPLIANCES . . . We're open evenings till 8 p.m.

C&H APPLIANCE MART
1 Block South of Scharbauer Hotel on Loraine Dial 2-8091

AT ANTHONY'S DOLLAR DAY

WHEN YOUR DOLLAR STRETCHES . . .

211 North Main Street — Exciting Values For Monday, June 1st!

NYLON SHIRTS
FOR MEN



2.81

Men's sport shirts, short-sleeve for those hot Summer days ahead. Made of that ever-popular PUCKER NYLON that requires no ironing at all. Choice of the best colors in sizes small, medium and large. Our regular $3.98 value.

KNIT GOWNS

$1

JUST ARRIVED and in time for Dollar Day are these lovely rayon knit gowns. Choice of blue, pink or maize colors. A real value you don't want to miss at Anthony's!

COTTON Petticoats

$1

SUMMER IS HERE and it's time for those cool cotton petticoats. You'll want several of these lovelies at this very low price. Lace-trimmed. Sizes small, medium and large.

COTTON SLIPS

$1

Lace-trimmed cotton slips. A value you can't afford to miss! White only, in sizes 32 to 40. Shop Anthony's lingerie dept. on first floor for great Dollar Day values!

BED JACKETS

$1

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL — Lovely lace-trim crepe bedjackets that formerly sold for $2.98. Choice of colors, in sizes small, medium and large. Hurry to Anthony's and SAVE!

NYLON HOSE
12 DENIER–60 GAUGE

$1 pr.



EXTRA VALUE — Yes, that is just what you get in these new and lovely 12 denier, 60 gauge nylons. First quality. Sell regularly at $1.49. All new Summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. Yours on Dollar Day for only $1.00 pair!

TERRY CLOTH T-SHIRTS

$1

SCHOOL IS OUT and it's time for those "Sloppy Joe" terry cloth T-shirts. Stock up at Anthony's on Dollar Day at this special price. Colors: White, maize and blue.

MEN'S NYLON ANKLETS

2 for $1

STOCK UP, MEN, on these long wearing nylon anklets at this low Dollar Day price. Wide selection of colors and patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. Worth 79c but yours on Dollar Day at this special price.

MEN'S SLACKS

$4

Large group of men's Summer slacks with values up to $6.90. Choice of best Summer fabrics. Sizes 29 to 42. All go on Dollar Day at money-saving prices, men, so hurry to Anthony's!

MEN'S KHAKI WORK SUITS

$4

HEY, LOOK, MEN! Those long wearing Army cloth khaki work suits are on sale at Anthony's on Dollar Day. You get both the shirt and pant all for this low price. Pant sizes 28 to 42, shirts 14½ to 17.

MEN'S SKIP DENT Sport Shirts

$1



DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL — Large shipment of these cool skip dent sport shirts in both men's and boys' sizes. Whites or colors. You'll want several to carry you through the Summer, so hurry down to Anthony's to select yours. While they last!

Loop Rugs

2 for $3

$1.66 Ea.



OUR REGULAR $2.69 VALUE. These lovely throw rugs in four different patterns and your choice of twelve colors. Large 24x42 size. All with non-skid treated backs to prevent slipping and sliding. Second floor at Anthony's.

24 x 42 inch!

COTTON SKIRTS

$3



LARGE GROUP of ladies' new Summer skirts. Wide selection of all the wanted colors in cool cotton fabrics. Our regular $3.98 value. Sizes 22 to 32.

COOL COTTON DRESSES

$3



Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½

JUST THE THING for these hot Summer days, vacations and outings . . . are these lovely cotton sun backs and dresses. They are new and different and a MUST on your Dollar Day shopping list.

Use Motor Stairs to 2nd floor ready-to-wear dept.

SUMMER STRAW MILLINERY

$1

CLOSE-OUTS — Large group of new Spring and Summer straws that formerly sold up to $7.95. While they last, you can have them, we don't want them, for only a dollar each!

LACE-TRIMMED COTTON Slips - Petticoats - Chemise

SPECIAL! 2 for $3





SPECIAL PURCHASE! — and a very outstanding value are these lovely lace-trimmed cotton slips, petticoats and camisoles (matching sets). A value you must not miss. All sizes. While they last!

80 SQ. PRINTS

3 yds. $1



SEWING FEVER? Then hurry right on down to Anthony's on Dollar Day and see these new fast-colored 80-square prints. You'll want several lengths from these lovely materials. You'll find most any color or pattern you could want. Shop Anthony's fabric department on second floor and SAVE!

LADIES' BLOUSES

$1

LARGE SELECTION of ladies' blouses in cottons, plisses, knit cottons and rayons. Sizes 32 to 38. Visit our sportswear department on second floor for best values.

LADIES' SKIRTS

$1

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL. Ladies' cotton skirts. Large selection of floral cotton prints, in sizes 22 to 28. Use Motorstairs to second floor.

LACE PANELS

$1

THREE LOVELY PATTERNS to choose from in large-size lace panels. Re-do that room now with these fine panels from Anthony's at half the price it would normally cost you. Second floor.

CHENILLE BATH SETS

88c

JUST ARRIVED for Dollar Day! Large selection of good size chenille bath mat sets in all the wanted colors. Yours while they last for the special low price!

KIDDIES' BOXER SHORTS



3 for $1

SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY ONLY. Large selection of kiddies' boxer play shorts. Sizes 2 to 6x. Choice of most wanted fabrics. Stock up for the Summer. Balcony floor.

LARGE BEACH TOWELS

2 for $5

SWIM-TIME means it's time for those extra large and colorful beach towels. Special on Dollar Day at Anthony's! See them in towel department on second floor.

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

1.77

100 DOZEN TO SELL on Dollar Day. Anthony's own 'ANCO' Birdseye diapers. Full 27x27 size. First quality and certainly at money-saving prices. Better hurry.

KIDDIES' SANDALS

1.66

DOLLAR DAY ONLY—It's barefoot sandal time and here is your chance to stock up. Choice of browns, reds or whites. Shoe department on first floor.

LADIES' SHOES

$2

CLOSE-OUTS . . . this group of ladies' Summer sandals and wedges. Regular $3.98 values. Broken sizes but large group to choose from. While they last.

BATH TOWELS

44c



Special purchase of these large-size thirsty bath towels enables us to bring you this outstanding offer . . . you'll want several, so hurry to Anthony's! Made by Cannon and your choice of those colorful plaids or high-toned solid colors. No limit, just buy what you want as long as they last!



MIDLAND'S 19TH ANNUAL
WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO
June 3 through 7

Mile-long Opening Day Parade 4 p.m., June 3rd

In Midland's all-steel arena, you'll see nightly world's championship performances in calf roping, bull riding, steer wrestling, wild cow milking, saddle bronc riding, mounted quadrille, bareback bronc riding, cutting horse contest . . . and outstanding specialty acts and cowboy clowns.

...and you'll want to shop at Grammer-Murphey!



Been to Grammer-Murphey lately?
. . . it's shining, bright and new . . .
and every section is filled
with crisp, fresh Summer Fashions
that are a delight to wear
. . . cool, cool dresses . . . skirts
and blouses in profusion
. . . and accessories that will
be the pride of your Summer
wardrobe!





Swim Suits

by Catalina, Cole
of California and Lee.

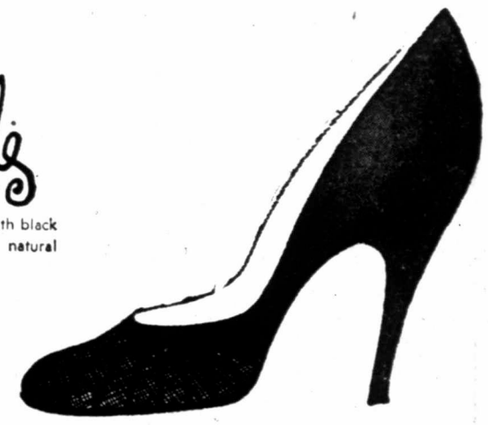
8.98 to 24.98

Summer Dresses	24.98 to 59.98
Summer Cottons	12.98 to 39.98
Summer Skirts	5.98 to 14.98
Summer Blouses	5.98 to 12.98

Chiffon Mesh . . . delectable Summer Souffle!

by

DE LISO debs



Right . . . as shown in black shantung with black nylon mesh . . . toast shantung with natural nylon mesh.

17.95



Done with a light hand and a sure touch in the inimitable De Liso Deb manner!

As shown in white nylon mesh and tan calf . . . also in white nylon mesh with blue calf.

17.95

Bill Caps . . . in white pique

They'll go-go-go—all thru Summer . . . to the rodeo, then the baseball games, then on your vacation . . . and the price . . . only

2.00





$ new survey starts TODAY! do your share $$$$$$$$$$$$$$

You'll always find

the latch string out at

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Midland's Store for Men and Women!

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

FIRST WITH THE NEWS | MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1953 | SECTION FIVE

Parade To Herald Rodeo



EASY AS PIE—This rider seems to find it easy staying aboard the rocking back of a snorting bull. He may change his tune, though, before the dance is over.

Mayor Keeps Busy

MOOSE JAW, CANADA —(AP)— Mayor Louis Lowry, who became city retail sales manager for an oil company here, informed the city council he was prepared to continue as mayor on a part-time basis. He suggested his pay be reduced from $4,200 to $2,400.

Horse Pays Big Role In Rider's Earnings

In the excitement of watching the "hurry, hurry" of a crack rodeo roper in action, the casual rodeo spectator is apt to forget the roper's horse and the part it plays in taking its rider to the pay window. Even rodeo writeups seldom give credit to this equine great of the rodeo world—the calf-roping horse.

Will Rogers once remarked: "Contest ropin' is just like marriage. It's a partnership affair between the cowboy and his horse." Will even went so far as to say that a cowboy's chance of winning depended about 75 per cent on the know-how of his horse.

First-class rodeo horses trained to perfection are almost priceless. Since it takes years of patient work to turn out a top horse, the cowboys who own such an animal know its real worth. Although many a cowboy considers his horse only as good as the amount of prize money he wins roping from it, real sentimental attachments sometimes occur.

The late Jake McClure, one of the fastest ropers ever to dab a loop on a junior Brahman, owned two great mounts, Legs and Silver — from which, incidentally, he won plenty of money in the early 30's. When these two horses died within a few days of each other on his Lovington, N. M., ranch, Jake was so heart-broken he went to bed for

(Continued On Page Five)



BYE, BYE CASEY—Casey Tibbs, world's champion Saddle Bronc Rider, takes the rough way off Super Chief, Lightning C Ranch bronc that never has been ridden, after a quick trip out of the chute. More than one cowboy will make this exit at the Midland Rodeo this year.



COMIN' AFTER YA—"I'm after you," this cowboy seems to be shouting as he starts off his mount for a fling at bull wrestling. This dangerous sport will be featured at the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo June 3 through 7.

Brighter Colors, Gayer Floats Due

Miles of colorful cowgirls and cowboys will escort 30—perhaps 35—beautifully decorated floats through Midland Wednesday inwhat promises to be the biggest and most spectacular opening-day parade in Midland's rodeo history.

It will start its tour at 4 p.m. to open the gates for the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo June 3 through 7.

The parade, sponsored by the Midland Lions Club, will feature at least 30 floats in addition to hundreds of ranch cowboys, contestants, dignataries, judges, rodeo officials, Sheriff's Posse units from several area cities, cowgirls, rodeo performers, miscellaneous riders, motorized units and novelty entries.



Duke Jimerson

Band In Front

The tempo-setting Midland High School Band, under the direction of Ralph Mills, will lead the parade, said to be "three times as big and twice as good as last year's march."

"We hope to have 35 or more floats in the parade," Duke Jimerson, chairman, remarked. "We know we'll have 30, and from the way things are going, we'll have quite a few more."

Members of Midland Fair's parade committee are Frank Cowden, Jr., John Nobles, Jr., and Courtney Cowden.

Hundreds On Horses

Business firms and civic, fraternal, service, church and youth organizations have entered floats in the parade.

Parade divisions will include flag bearers, MHS Band, dignataries, rodeo officials and judges, cowgirls, contestants, ranch cowboys, Quadrille riders, Sheriff's Posse units; miscellaneous riders, kid riders and motorized units.

The colorful floats will be sprinkled along the entire length of the huge parade.

"It's my guess that there'll be more than 400 horsemen in the parade," Jimerson continued. "And, of course, anyone in this area who wants to ride is welcome. The more riders we can have, the bigger this parade will be."

First Performance

The Midland County Sheriff's Posse will be host organization to posse units attending the annual celebartion.

First performance of the Midland Rodeo (destined to be the biggest and most spectacular of all Midland rodeos) is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Which way the parade will go and what the winners will get have been announced by Frank Cowden, Jr., rodeo committeeman and member of the parade committee.

It will form near the First Presbyterian Church on West Texas

(Continued On Page Four)

a Western WELCOME!

. . . awaits you!

MIDLAND'S 19th ANNUAL World's Championship Rodeo

June 3-4-5-6-7

5 GREAT THRILL-PACKED NIGHTS

Mile Long Opening Day Parade–Wednesday, June 3, 4:00 P.M.

- STEER WRESTLING
- WILD COW MILKING
- CUTTING HORSE CONTEST
- COWBOY CLOWNS
- BRONC RIDING
- CALF ROPING
- BULL RIDING
- BAREBACK BRONC RIDING

. . . and Byron Hendricks will appear nightly in a specialty act with "Hero," the movie dog. Also the Bryon Hendricks family will appear in novelty acts nightly.

X —he will hit the dust about here!





Over $12,000.00 IN PURSES AND PRIZES!

You'll see the Champion Cowboys of the World compete with the toughest stock in the World – Don't miss it!!



Stock furnished by Gene Autry and Associates. Directed by Everett E. Colborn. Admission: General $2.00; Reserved Seats $3.00; Children $1.00, inc. tax.

Midland Chamber of Commerce



Vital Annex Added To Abbey For Young Queen Elizabeth

LONDON —(NEA)— The eyes of the world will be focused on Westminster Abbey on June 2 when England's radiant "Early Summer Queen" is crowned.

But a temporary annex to the Abbey plays an important role, too. There the procession, headed by Elizabeth II, will assemble to enter the medieval edifice. It also provides robing and retiring rooms for the dignitaries of Church and State taking part in the ceremony.

It is here the young Queen will rest for the long and strenuous Coronation ceremony before setting off on the triumphant return procession.

Standard Goes Up

The annex, built by Eric Bedford, Chief Architect of the Ministry of Works, cost $150,000. Although made of steel tubing and plywood its cream and gold lines harmonize with the general structure of the Abbey.

The annex entrance is one of the dramatic points in the Coronation because there the Queen will alight from her coach to pass into the church. As she enters, the royal Standard will be hoisted.

Along the front of the annex a line of heraldic animals will sit bolt upright, with a look of ferocious loyalty on their aristocratic faces.

'Queen's Beasts'

They stand about six feet high, are made of plaster and known as the "Queen's Beasts"—the Lion of England, Unicorn of Scotland, Falcon of the Plantagents, Griffin of Edward III, Bull of Clarence, White Lion of Mortimer, Greyhound and Dragon of the Tudors, Yale of the Beauforts and White Horse of Hanover.

Thousands of yards of rich blue and gold brocade will adorn the frontals of the specially-erected stands and boxes inside the Abbey. The carpets will be two shades of blue and a pale gold for the floor of the "theater" where the actual Coronation takes place.

The historical Mall will be spanned by four towering arches 65 feet high, surmounted by 20-foot lions and unicorns. A Princess' coronet will be suspended from each arch. At nightfall these will be illuminated. Interspersed will be 40-foot standards surmounted by a crown, each bearing four banners.

Eros Of Piccadilly

At the end of the Mall, the Admiralty Arch will be festooned with gold ropes and anchors.

A Coronation is no time for sophistication. Londoners will dance around giant Maypoles. There will be one in the Strand, another in 18th Century Shepherd's Market, just off Piccadilly.

The famous statue of Eros, in Piccadilly Circus, will be enclosed in an elegant golden cage. There will be giant statues of "Gog and Magog," the original colonizers of Great Britain, at the entrance to the City of London proper. Statues of famous ladies in the city will clasp posies of freshly picked flowers.

Gird The Islands

When darkness falls on this great day, England will be ablaze with light. Boy Scouts are planning to light a string of beacons which will gird the entire British Isles, starting from a monster beacon in Hyde Park.



Plywood and steel tubing form the Coronation annex to Westminster Abbey. Here the queen will alight from her coach and enter the church as the Royal Standard is hoisted.



Fifteen-foot replica of Royal Coat of Arms will decorate annex to Westminster Abbey along with "Queen's Beasts."

There will be a giant fireworks display on the banks of the Thames, and cities and towns throughout England have also planned their illuminations as part of the Coronation Day rejoicings.

Bell-ringers everywhere are already practicing special peals to greet the Queen's Coronation.



JUST CHECKIN' UP—The rider aboard this wild bull seems to be checking up o nthe judges—just to find out how much longer he'll haye to hang on.

Hong Kong Slackens Tariff For Japanese

HONG KONG—(AP)—This crown colony of Britain has lifted restriction on the imports of a wide variety of Japanese goods.

Listed free from restrictions are rayon yarns, household utensils, enamel ware, toys, cigarette lighters, fountain pens, pencils, bicycles, games and chinaware.

But cotton yarn and cotton goods are still banned.

A eavy means saddle horses on a roundup.



IT'S A LONG WAY—The rider seems to be thinking it's a long way down as he readies for the flight from horseback to grounded position.



DIDN'T TAKE LONG—The bronc was just a little too tough for this would-be rider taking his whirling trip earthward. But he'll try again—just like those at the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo June 3 through 7.

West Texas Waddies Showed South America Way Of Rodeo

A group of enterprising, adventurous cowboys from Midland strayed a long way from home 48 years ago to show the boys down South America way how things are done in Texas.

The late Spencer Jowell, father of Holt Jowell of Midland, and W. D. Connell, went from here to Buenos Aires in 1905 to look over the possibilities of settling somewhere in that part of the world.

They were not absolutely sold on the idea that South America was any better than Texas as a place to settle in, but they made some friends and couldn't help telling these friends about Texas ways.

South Americans were amazed when the Midland men described Texas habits and ways of handling horses and cattle. One thing led to another and Jowell and Connell were told if they could produce cowboys who could perform according to the Midlanders' descriptions, there was plenty of South American money to be made.

While Connell remained in Buenos Aires, Jowell returned to West Texas, gathered up a crew of top waddies including the famed Clay McGonagill, then the world's champion roper and bronco buster and Joe Gardener, also an expert roper and rider.

Other hands were Ira Driver, now of Big Spring; Len Driver and Joe Hooker, all expert ropers and bronco riders.

Another who went was Bill Pickett, the negro bulldogger who became famous over all the world as a member of Col. Zack Miller's 101 Ranch show. Pickett was renowned for his trick sailing from his horse at lightning speed, pouncing upon the neck of a steer and throwing him into the ground by digging his teeth into the steer's nose.

For almost a year, the Texas men treated South Americans to such a show of bronc riding, steer roping and tying and bulldogging as those people in the southern hemisphere never dreamed existed.

As the Buenos Aires men had predicted, South Americans were not averse to shelling out cash to see the cowboys perform, but at the finish of the tour there was little money left in the till.

South American countries taxed and fined the rodeo hands until most of the trip's profits were gone. What had appeared to be a profitable venture turned out to be one of those in which the principals merely saw a lot of country, did a lot business and met a lot nice people.

Ruidoso Downs Opens June 13

RUIDOSO, N. M.—(AP)— Ruidoso Downs opens Saturday, June 13, for the Summer racing season. Opening day features include 45 Quarter Horses to run in the Quarter Horse Futurity Trials. These horses represent some of the finest Quarter Horses in the Southwest including "That's My Boy," "Supercharge," "Miss Wonder Bar," "Lightning Bar" and many others. This season's race meet runs weekends and holidays from June 13 through September 7.

Ruidoso Downs formerly was known as Hollywood Park and is located in Southern New Mexico at Ruidoso.

FIRST FLIGHT

The first transcontinental air flight was made in 1911 by Galbraith P. Rodgers and required 49 days. His actual flying time was three days, 10 hours, four minutes.

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CAN'T STOP TO CHAT—The bronc rider above just doesn't have time to stop as he hits the wide-open road to arena dust. Things were okay for a little while, then boom—it was homeward bound for this cowboy. Others will take the same trip during the Midland Rodeo.



I'M LEAVIN' THIS PLACE—A cowboy on his way down makes a whirling mass of waving arms, kicking legs and flapping chaps. Rodeo goers will see thrills like this at the Midland Rodeo June 3 through 7.

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Chinese Farmers Told To Grow More

HONG KONG—(AP)—The Chinese Communist regime has called upon its farmers to produce more grain and its consumers to eat less. This was to enable China to build up a grain stockpile necessary to its five-year industrialization plan, according to the party newspaper, the Peiping People's Daily.

Peiping also told the farmers not to divert any more acreage from grain to cotton.

Government cotton prices have been cut and grain prices boosted. The Reds have subsidized cotton during the last three years and now anticipate some trouble in reversing the trend.

About four-fifth of the bicycle fatalities in the United States involve collisions with automobiles.

Rodeo Announcers Keep Big Show Rolling Along

By WILLIAM H. PORTER

"And now, folks, keep your eyes peeled on chute number two! Yes, sir! It's Gene Rambo, world's all-around champion cowboy, coming out on a horse called Devil Dust. And here he is! Ride 'im, cowboy."

These words are typical of the rodeo announcer at the average rodeo. Without them, rodeo would fall flatter than a cold souffle.

That an announcer gives zest and color to a rodeo is well known, for the competition between the top mike men is as keen as that between the best bull riders or fastest calf ropers. Some show managements figure the announcer's work accounts for 500 per cent of a rodeo's success.

An announcer must be thoroughly familiar with the intricate cobwebs of rules and events that make up the sport of rodeo. Moreover, in order to be completely informed about the contestants, prospective announcers usually follow the rodeo circuits for at least a year studying the boys and perhaps also contesting. Most of the current good announcers were once active rodeo contestants.

Hazen Suffers Injury

Jimmy Hazen of Tucson is such a cowboy. Once when he was scheduled to announce a rodeo in one part of the country, he broke his neck getting bucked off a bull in another part of the circuit. The rodeo management, that had hired Hazen, hearing of his misfortune, wired, sending best wishes and informing the shattered waddie that they had arranged for a substitute. Hazen was outraged. He immediately wired back: "Hold everything! Neck stiff, but will work your show."

Gene Payne, another Tucsonan, used to rope calves. One day he was contesting at a show that suddenly found itself without an announcer. Payne had had some experience auctioning livestock, and was asked to take over. He did so—his first rodeo loudspeaker job. Today he commands high salaries wherever he works.

Another bull-riding announcer like Hazen is an Oklahoman, Marvin Shoulders of Henryetta. Shoulders, one of the most sincere mike men in the business, learned rodeo from the ground up, then began announcing. He always finishes up a day's work with: "Goodbye, good luck, and may the good Lord take a likin' to you." The crowd loves it.

Other famous microphoners include Pete Logan, Cy Taillon, John Jordan, Hobart Normand—and Abe Lefton of Madison Square Garden fame. These men are the finest among the boys who hold down jobs above the chutes. Theirs is an on-the-spot oral job of reporting split-second thrills to the ears of an audience that has already seen what happened the second before.

Familiarity Needed

Hard? You bet it is, when you consider that a sound knowledge of audience reaction is only a small part of what these men must know: Your popular announcer must have a resonant voice, steady nerves, quick reflexes, and a thorough familiarity with rodeo and the many different types of people who make their livelihood from it. Many announcers travel and live right with the contestants to keep up to date on the latest rodeo lingo and occurrences.

At most rodeos the announcer is simply taken for granted. A voice—usually a good one—is heard playing up the parts of rodeo that need explaining or emphasis, occasionally cracking a joke, telling past performances of the contesting cowboys, explaining rules, talking about the buckers. But remember this: It's not an easy job.



JUST BARELY THERE—The bronc rider above is on there—but just barely. He may or may not be there when the whistle blows. Whistles will blow on many an empty saddle during the Midland Rodeo.

Cotton Improvement Group Benefits Are Cited By Spokesman

ABILENE — Farmers get better prices for their cotton when they know three things before going to market, according to H. J. Matejowsky, head of the Abilene Coton Classing Office, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

He named grade, staple length, and knowledge of local price quotations. Then he explained that farmers armed with these facts are in a position to demand fair value whereas those who only know that they've got a bale of cotton to sell are likely to get paid less.

There's a simple way for farmers to get this information, he pointed out, and at no cost. They can sign up with the Cotton Improvement group under the Smith-Doxey program. To do this, a farmer must contact his county agent, the Cotton Classing Office, or his local ginner.

One Application

After his group is organized, the elected leader of the group files one application with the Cotton Classing Office covering all of its members.

"Once this is done," Matejowsky said, "members will get free classing service on all their cotton." In addition, they can get USDA's price quotations each week. This service is mailed free upon request.

When their cotton is classed by USDA, Matejowsky stated, farmers will get back a green classing card showing grade and staple length. With this card, they can sell their cotton without bothering to submit samples to buyers.

Matejowsky reminded interested farmers to sign up before the deadline date to insure their place in the 1953 program.

Bonds Are Offered

HONG KONG—(AP)—The Chinese Communists are issuing five-year redemption government reconstruction bonds to raise about 1,000,000 U. S. dollars for various construction jobs this year, according to press reports.



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Men From Behind Iron Curtain Serve In Own 'Foreign Legion' Of U. S. Army

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

FORT DIX, N. J.—The U. S. Army likes its new "foreign legion."

And the foreign legion likes the U. S. Army.

This mutual admiration in the program which permits young men of 18 to 35 from countries behind the Iron Curtain to don GI uniforms for five years in exchange for American citizenship makes it a tremendous, proven Army manpower potential.

Excessive Red Tape

Only excessive red tape and restrictions in the recruiting and clearance procedures in Europe now keep it from living up to all of the high expectations of former Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., originator of the idea.

"These men are mature, able and serious," says Brig. Gen. Oliver P. Newman, acting commander of the Ninth (training) division, "and make mighty fine soldiers."

Few Make Grade

There are more than 50 aliens currently in various stages of basic training here at Fort Dix. This will bring the total number trained close to 600, and Newman says they are doing so well they have erased any doubts about the wisdom of the idea.

The Lodge law permits the Army to take 12,500 of these aliens, almost enough for a full division. But due to complicated recruiting methods only 6,000 men have applied. Because of elaborate procedures for their clearance—including the use of underground sources—only a few have made the grade.

Change Their Names

The present crop of aliens is typical. They speak fairly good English, a requirement for acceptance. They range from 20 to 32. Most of them have had previous military experience. All have dramatic personal stories to tell. Many have changed their names to protect relatives left behind in the Iron Curtain countries.

Michael Kuzel, 27, is originally from the Russian Ukraine. During the last war he served with a German division. After the war he worked in a Belgian coal mine. He doesn't know whether his parents are still alive.

Cheap Price To Pay

"Nobody in Europe would pass up this chance to get U. S. citizenship," Kuzel says. "Five years' service in the Army is really a pretty cheap price to pay, too, because the food, equipment and pay are all good."

That reaction to the American Army is echoed by the others. Once inducted they are treated like any other GI in service. Most of the aliens plan to find some kind of civilian career in the U. S. after their five years of service are up.

Not so Klimczak Czeslaw, a 27-year-old Pole, probably the most enthusiastic man in the bunch for the American way of life.

Reds Killed Father

"I can't think of anything better than serving in the American Army. The training is interesting. The young men you live with are all so friendly. I want to get in combat as soon as possible, too, so I can get promotions," Czeslaw says.

He has been separated from his family since near the end of World War II when he was forced into the German Army. He saw only one week of combat before peace came.

Youngest man of the group is Joseph Tyderle, 20, of Czechoslovakia. His father was killed by the Russians and his mother fled to West Germany.

"You see, it is a matter of prestige to my mother back there, having a son in the U. S. Army," Tyderle explains. His goal is to go to college when his five years are up. He had some experience as a wallpaper designer before coming to America. He regularly sends money home from his salary.

Eager For Combat

He, too, is eager to get in combat. Like most of the aliens, he believes a war with Russia is inevitable before his five years are up. "We just feel that a full war with Russia is coming," he says. "And we are all happy to have the chance to fight on the side of the Americans, with Americans," he claims.

A training officer in charge of many of the aliens is high in praise of them. "They take wonderful care of their equipment, they learn awful fast and they take the training very seriously," he says. He adds that their maturity has a steadying and beneficial effect on the younger U. S. GI's with whom they live.

Girls Frozen, Too

The young foreigners are impressed with the freedom and friendliness they find in the nearby cities of New York and Trenton on their time off. They're more attracted to art galleries, museums and concerts than the average American GI.

They're all sort of lukewarm about American girls, however. "Everything you buy in America now is frozen," says Jerzy Ochocinski, of Poland, "and apparently the girls here are trying to follow that trend, because they seem frozen, too."

All of the aliens are reluctant to discuss details of their escape from behind the Iron Curtain for fear of implicating friends and relatives who helped them. Many refuse to permit their pictures used for that reason, too.



NOT LONG TO GO—This bronc rider hasn't long to go before he'll be wondering about the next mount he'll try to ride. The steed seems to be pretty sure about the outcome of this match.



Chowtime at Fort Dix gives alien GI Frantisek Hakl, left, late of Czechoslovakia, a chance to swap experiences with Richard Marx, Bound Brook, N. J. They live, train together.

Japs May Construct Thailand Steel Unit

BANGKOK—(AP)—Six of Japan's largest steel manufacturing firms are making negotiations with the Thai government for setting up of a steel plant—the country's first heavy industry.

The proposal calls for joint Thai-Japanese mining and smelting of iron ore deposits. The Japanese companies, including Yawata and Daiwa Trading Company, will hold 49 per cent of the shares and the Thai government 51 per cent.

'LION DOGS'

The Chinese are known to have kept "lion dogs," almost identical to the modern Pekingese, as early as 20000 B. C., according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Homburg Of Straw Makes U. S. Debut

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, and meet the new straw Homburg. Ever since President Eisenhower donned a Homburg for his Inauguration, Homburgs of all types and styles have flooded the market.

This latest one, for Summer wear, is obviously the last straw.

It's just one of the gay new styles for men's heads this Summer. The straw Homburg is old hat in Europe, however, where they've been worn for years. But it took a GOP landslide and President Eisenhower's high-level decision to bring it out in the open in the U. S.

In Modest Colors

The thing looks just like a felt Homburg, but it's in lightweight straw. The edges are colored and bound like its heavyweight brother. It's just the thing to wear at a Summer inauguration.

The straw Homburg is the tip off on the whole field of men's Summer headgear. Anything goes.

Take color. Among the shades that will be featured in this year's straws are such as chocolate, cocoanut, silver, sand, linen, walnut, crystal and cream.

Cangeable Bands

These shades are worn, mostly, with contrasting bands. You can get bands in such delicate shades as scarlet, purple, yellow, orange and pagoda gold. You can, if you're daring, get changeable bands, and wear a purple one today and a pagoda gold job tomorrow.

Hat manufacturers see this as the biggest Summer for hot-weather hats the industry has seen. And they feel it's because, men's wardrobes have, of late, been expressing individuality, and the Summer hat is just tagging along in the wake of more vivid ties, sportshirts and socks.

Pride Of Industry

One manufacturer, James B. Lee, president of the Frank H. Lee Company, thinks the whole trend to gayer hats is psychological. He sees it as man's desire to break out in color after a Winter in dull, drab, conservative clothes.

There's nothing dull, drab or conservative about some of this Summer's hats. One creation is decorated with fish-net complete with a small wooden cork and wood bead trim. And there's a cap in straw, modeled after the Foreign Legionnaires' chapeau.

But it's the straw Homburg that is the pride of the hat industry. They like it, but it may turn out to be the straw that broke the Homburg's back.



Old Hat in Europe, the straw Homburg is new in U. S.

Mysterious Malady Takes Lives Of 28

NEW DELHI—(AP)—Twenty-eight persons have died in Bombay State out of 960 afflicted by a "mysterious disease" causing intense thirst, Health Minister Rajkumari Amrit Kaur says.

In replay to a question, she said members of a visiting foreign medical team sponsored by the World Health Organization had visited areas where the disease prevails but had not offered any conclusive opinions.

The "epidemic" began in October, 1951, she stated.

Italian schoolbook histories have a 25-year blank because a government commission has not yet decided what shall be written into them about Fascism.

Parade—

(Continued From Page One)

Street, move East on Texas Street to Loraine; North on Loraine to Illinoise; East on Illinois; North on Loraine to Wall and West on Wall to Carrizo.

Prizes And Donors

Prizes and donors for parade winners are:

Most Typical "Old Timer" Cowboy—Western hat, Wilson Dry Goods.

Most Typical Junior Cowboy (under 15 years of age)—Western shirt, T. Paul Barron's.

Best clown—$20 hat, Model Shop, Scharbauer Hotel Building.

Most Attractive Cowgirl (15 years of age or over)—choker, Vosatko's Jewelry.

Most Attractive Junior Cowgirl (under 15 years of age)—matching locket and bracelet, Hughes Jewelry Company.

Cash prizes will be awarded the winners in the decorated float division, $75 for first place and $25 each for second and third. Midland Fair, Inc. is furnishing the prize money.



JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH — Chicago TV actress Adrienne Falcon celebrates the advent of June Dairy Month and raises a toast to the U. S. dairy industry with a refreshing glass of milk during a "break" in rehearsals. Dairy Month, a star in its own right on the American scene, is being staged for the seventeenth consecutive year.

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'AS THE TWIG IS BENT'—

Women Of Future To Make Marilyn Monroe Look Puny

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

So you think Marilyn Monroe is a well-constructed kid, eh? You ain't seen nothing yet.

Compared to the girls of tomorrow, Miss Monroe has about as many curves as a thin stilt. Future females will be voluptuouser than anything that has been seen around these parts since the awe-inspiring days of Miss Russell—Lillian, that is, not skinny Jane.

This delightful prospect is foreseen by Mrs. Louise Campe, who peered into an anatomical crystal ball and came up with this prediction:

And Rita, Too?

"When the adolescent girl of today reaches maturity, her figure will put Rita Hayworth, Betty Grable and Marilyn Monroe to shame."

There you have it. Mrs. Campe has thrown down the girdle—er, gauntlet—to today's glamor girls. And Mrs. Campe knows about these things, because she makes her living writing about what are known delicately as "foundation garments."

Incidentally, if you are uninitiated in these matters, "foundation garments" are not clothing for cement blocks. They are girdles, corsets, brassieres and that sort of thing.

Start 'Em Young

In her official capacity, Mrs. Campe has noticed that parents these days are slapping figure-developing garments on their daughters at an earlier age. Result: tomorrow's young ladies will have figures that are developed to the limit of science's ability, with an assist, of course, from nature.

If you want to get statistical about this thing, Mrs. Campe has some figures on figures. She's done some heavy research on the subject, as editor of "Corset and Underwear Review."

Where Inches Go

As a yardstick, here are the dimensions of the average woman today, reading from north to south: 34, 25, 34.

Compare those with the dimensions Mrs. Campe confidently expects will be featured by girls of the future—38, 28, 38. You can see there'll be a few more inches of women all around.

To carry these queen-sized curves, tomorrow's women will also be taller, probably averaging around five-nine. Mrs. Campe says the trend is already noticeable, and she attributes it to such things as "modern miracles of food, sunshine, vitamins and exercise."

While peeking into the future, Mrs. Campe predicted something even more astounding than bigger women. That's liquid plastic clothing. Miss 1983 will pour on a brassier, say, in the morning. Obviously such a device would insure a perfect fit. At night, she'd wash her brassiere off.

The advantages of such a gimmick are many. For one thing, she'd never have to worry about a broken shoulder strap at an unfortunate moment. For another, it'd be easy to pack a bottle of the stuff for trips. And, lastly, think of the laundry bills she'd save.

But back to the big beauties of tomorrow. Mrs. Campe has one last word on the subject: "The woman of the future will be bigger, bustier and more voluptuous than our current idol of feminine pulchritude."

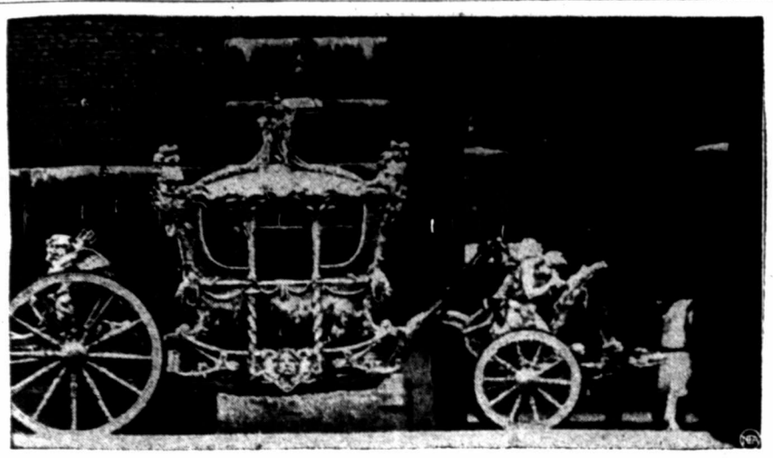
English translation: "Wow!"



MARILYN MONROE: Will she be remembered as thin?



TAKE A LOOK DOWN THERE—Almost standing on its head, this bronc seems to be checking the arena ground to find the best spot to put the rider. The cowboy, however, seems to have beaten the mount to the punch and has found his own spot.



Only a glimpse like this is what most Coronation sidewalk viewers will see of Elizabeth II when she's crowned. Here she's barely visible in back seat of coach at rehearsal.

Every Step Counted On Path Taken By Coronation Parade

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

LONDON—Every possible eventuality has been considered, every step literally counted for England's Coronation procession, June 2. So far as human foresight can avail, nothing has been left to chance.

Every inch of the road has been gone over for the given moment when Col. B. J. O. Burrows, of the War Office staff, heads the great state procession from Buckingham Palace.

Immediately preceded by Yeomen of the Guard, by the Queen's Bargemaster and 12 Watermen, by her escorts and the band of the Royal Horse Guards, Elizabeth will then appear in the golden state coach drawn by eight gray horses.

Drop Of A Disc

Four separate processions will have preceded the radiant young Queen to Westminster Abbey: the Colonial Rulers, Prime Ministers, Princes and Princesses of the Royal Blood and Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, with Princess Margaret.

The man who will give the word "go," is Major C. H. Golden of the Royal Signal Corps. Stationed on the Queen Victoria memorial facing Buckingham Palace, at a certain moment he will order a red and white disc to be lowered, a blue and white flag to be waved, and will transmit over the line and wireless circuits to 9,400 waiting troops, including 2,000 bandsmen, the signal: "Procession March."

With the drop of the disc, Britain's Coronation Day begins.

30-Inch Steps

Two volumes totalling 163 pages issued by the War Office give what amounts to the order of battle for "C" Day. Operations have been plotted down to the last inch, the last minute and the last ounce. Watches will be synchronized by the BBC time signal.

More than 3,500 tents are being pitched in Kensington Gardens to take care of 17,000 Army, Royal Air Force and police personnel. Administrative troops will move in later and the troops who take part in the actual Coronation procession arrived May 27.

Marching has been set at 112 paces to the minute. Each pace will be 30 inches, and the service women now training for the day are finding it difficult to keep in step.

Holders Of Horses

Rations will be carried by the troops. Sufficient, but unexciting, they will consist of cheese roll, pressed meat roll, a bar of milk chocolate, portion of fruit cake, an apple and two ounces of barley sugar. All troops will receive two weeks' pay in advance.

Included in the personnel who will attend their young Queen are a detachment of "horse holders." Because a number of mounted officers will be present at the ceremony at Westminster Abbey, a holder has been allotted to each.

He will look after the mount while its rider is in the Abbey and take charge again when the procession is over. These men have been given special instructions to hold their mounts when the great Royal Air Force "fly-past" begins at 5:15 p.m.

Horse—

(Continued From Page One)

several days and never spoke to a soul.

When Ike Rude, of Mangum, Okla., sold Baldy to the late Clyde Burke, another Oklahoman, he said, "It's like parting with someone in the family, but I know Clyde will take good care of Baldy, and I know the old horse will win lots of money for him."

This transaction over Baldy, probably the greatest money-winning rope horse that ever pounded after a dogie, was for $2,500, one of the highest prices ever paid for a rope horse. But in following years Baldy won over a hundred thousand dollars for his riders.

To earn top billing a rope horse must be able to do the following tasks without a bobble: it must stand quietly in the chute box until the calf is turned out; it must "score" (start after the calf only at a given signal or cue) without breaking the barrier; it must overtake the calf as quickly as possible, no matter where or how crooked the calf runs; it must "rate" (follow) the calf in perfect position for the cowboy to toss his loop.

"When the roper connects and discounts, the calf horse must stop with a quick, smooth-sliding, air-brake action. As the cowboy grabs the calf and prepares to tie it, the horse must keep the rope taut so the struggling calf stays down."

Thirty years ago well-trained horses were novelties. The horses simply learned what they needed to know from the chores on the range. One of the first cowboys to rodeo off a specially schooled horse was Ed Bowman of Falcon, Colo. His mount, Back-Up-Pete, was so named for its ability to back on a rope when Bowman was down for the tie. After Back-Up-Pete's appearance, all the professionals started training their horses in small arenas under simulated rodeo conditions.

Today most rope horses are Quarter Horses, short-bodied, heavily muscled animals that have been bred for 300 years to run short distances. The Quarter Horse, with its good disposition, its rapid starts and turns, and its tremendous burst of early speed, is ideally suited to the need of the rodeo cowboy whose business is calf roping.

AUTOMOTIVE HINT

Light oil is better for an automobile engine than heavy oil, but since the former has a tendency to aerate rapidly, a much closer check on the crankcase supply is necessary than if a heavy lubricant is used.

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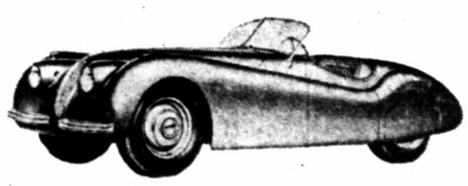


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Suez Canel Zone Seethes As Armies Deploy For Possible Future Violence

By FRED SPARKS
NEA Staff Correspondent

ISMAILIA, SUEZ CANAL —Tanned young men in white dinner jackets dance with their ladies on the polished terrace of the British Officers Club at Ismailia.

Watching over the dancers from the roof of the low shed covering the patio tables are two British Tommies in starched tropical shorts carrying light machine guns on the ready.

This little scene I just witnessed here tells the simple story of this slash of burning sand.

Dangerous Game

In isolated pockets stretched along 100 miles of the Suez Canal, 80,000 of Her Majesty's trimmest troopers stand ready to slap down any serious Egyptian moves to worry them out of the Suez area by guerrilla or frontal warfare.

For six weeks now sufficient bullets, bombs and knives have been employed against British soldiers, civilians and their trappings to cause the high command—with Sir Winston's angry blessing—to go into a rigid state of brass-knuckled emergency.

The dangerous game of hit-and-run being played in the Nile delta—and further—is important to you because:

Malenkov Is Thirsty

While the United States is traditionally against one country living on another country's real estate without friendly invitation, this British base is the primary policeman guarding the oil fields of all Arabia.

As touring U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is telling the Arab world, Soviet Premier Malenkov is as thirsty for that oil as I was for a scoop of water after a four-hour taxi ride through the desert wastes from Cairo.

I had the unique experience of driving the taxi, since this is the holy Moslem month of Ramadam and during the broiling daylight Mohammedans do not eat or drink. My hungry driver was felled underway with a blinding headache and I took the wheel.

Wild Bullet Passes

The road runs along subsidiary canals past harnessed laborers tugging flat-bottomed sailing boats along the windless desert.

We were checked through some ten Egyptian and British strong points bristling with shooting irons. It is along this road that the British say they've been pegged at, and although I was assured that with an Egyptian license plate I was bullet proof, my mouth felt full of sand as we tooled through busy Arab villages plastered with hate England slogans.

Later as I was snoozing in my tent I popped awake like bread out of a toaster as a wild bullet fanned the nearby air—another incident which makes this place a potential Indo-china or Malaya.

Grab Tin Hat

The British hardly are given hope for a sleepy Summer by the remarks being made to Arab gatherings in nearby Suez.

Typical was Shiekh Al Bakuri, member of General Naguib's ministry who shouted, "If fighting must break out, then we will make the Canal a British cemetery."

Even though so far interments are few, you have to realize that when two groups of armed gentry sit glaring at each other across barbed wire and swearing "You're another!" it is indeed time to put on your tin hat and renew your insurance.

As the Egyptians very well know, if it ever comes to all-out war, they'll have to enjoy a miracle to crack these camps.

I toured in required British convoy—with a "shotgun rider" handling a Sten gun next to me—and saw such hardened huskies as paratroopers and recently imported commandos dug neatly into slit trenches ring with sandbags.

Not to mention families dunking on the excellent beach on the Suez Canal or members of the British Guard Battalion cricketing on a playing field of sand carpeted with imported grass.

At night the watchtowers around the water works—so essential to this parched land of camel—send searchlight beams fingering across the desert. Tommies at one water filtration plant exchanged almost 150 shots the other night with some mysterious "visitor" outside their wire.

The British, taught by centuries of troubled Empire never to piggle the gin and tonic when the sniper snipes, continue to be calm here. But they might well be provoked to emerge in full power from their well-heeled installations—installations, incidentally, which provide the jump-off for Monty's men who creamed Rommel.

The Egyptians insist that the British have been excessively muscular in dealing with real or imaginary goon squads.

After the body of a Tommy was found by a tennis court, I called on a British general who keeps his handkerchief tucked in his left sleeve. As he understated the situation, "One cannot go on being subjected indefinitely to these annoyances."



British strong points in the Suez area bristle with guns as Tommies stand ready to slap down any Egyptian ouster move.

Highway To Tibet Due Another Span

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— Peiping radio says Communist road builders are ready to tackle another stretch in the half-completed 678-mile road leading from China's Tsinghai province over high mountain passes into Tibet. The road will join another main highway being pushed through to Lhasa, capital of Tibet from Sikang province, called the main artery of western China.

The Peiping broadcast, heard by the Associated Press in San Francisco, said the new Tsinghai project will wind across a frigid, sparsely populated plateau more than 15,000 feet above sea level.

Suspension bridges more than 600 feet long will be built.

The broadcast said Russian experts were working on the project.

U. S. Auctions Goods Seized On Red Ships

OAKLAND, CALIF. —(AP)— The U. S. government was paid $278,271.43 at an auction here for cargo seized as it was enroute to Red China.

Bidders came from over the country, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii.

The seized goods, with a declared value of $654,000 and estimated value of $900,000, included medical supplies, scrap steel, dyes and automobile tools. The sale was made to pay wharf demurrage charges and storage expenses.



East and West meet as U. S. Secretary of States Dulles smiles as Egypt's General Naguib fondles gun, gift of President Eisenhower. British don't like Egyptian guns pointed at them.



RIDIN' HIGH—The bronc rider and mount seem to be checking the higher spots as they roll, bounce and rear their way around the rodeo arena. More than one rider (or would-be rider) will be taking the upper route during the Midland Rodeo June 3 through 7.

More Red Engineers Trained By Chinese

HONG KONK —(AP)— Communist China has 220,000 students in schools of higher education and more than one out of every four is in training in various fields of engineering, says Tseng Chao-Lun, vice minister of higher education of the Peiping red regime.

In 1946 engineering students made up 19.8 per cent of the national student body, but now they number 25.4 per cent.

NO NEW MOON

It is impossible to see a new moon, because when it is new the moon is approximately between us and the sun. We can, therefore, see only its dark face as the other side is getting the sunlight.

THEIR TIME ALWAYS RIGHT

NEW YORK —(AP)— With daylight saving time here again and the statistically minded have been scurrying into the records, to come up with the fact that there is a town named Daylight. It is in Tennessee.

On the other side of the time situation, it was discovered that quite a few communities stick to standard, in fact Standard is their name. There are eight of them, located in Arizona, California, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Wyoming.

The 47th Congress, 1881-1883, had 37 Democrats and 37 Republicans in the U. S. Senate.



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Italian Election To Gauge Stability Of U. S. Friends

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

ROME —Only a rash prophet would predict the outcome of the June 7 elections in Italy, where the normally confusing politics have taken on a crazy-quilt pattern this year.

But Alcide de Gasperi, 72-year-old premier, is confident he will win.

Pro-American de Gasperi is head of the Centrist coalition of Christian Democrats, anti-Communist Social Democrats, Republicans and liberals. To win, he must defeat the Communists and Nenni "Socialists" on the left, plus the Monarchists and the MSI, the fascist Italian Sovial Movement, on the right.

Run For His Money

The Reds are giving him a run for his money—and Italy's democratic parties, including the premier's, are hard-pressed for campaign cash.

There is hardly a wall or fence in Rome that has not been plastered with Red posters. There are Communist placards even on ancient ruins and historic sites, including the statues of St. Peter and Emperor Marcus Aurelius.

The elections will cost the hard-pressed government about $10,000,000, with 6400 candidates running for 590 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and another 2,000 seeking the 237 Senate posts.

There is one candidate running on a "beefsteak" platform who advocates a pound of beef a day for each citizen. He'll probably get a vote on June 7.

Spaghetti Is Free

In Naples, Mayor Achille Lauro, chief of the anti-Red Monarchist party, distributes free spaghetti to potential voters.

Paradoxically, the reason he can afford to do so is reported to be his shipping firm's brisk and profitable trade with Red nations. But of late there have been many complaints about the quality of the mayor's free spaghetti.

Russia is greasing the Italian Red campaign machine in roundabout ways.

Italian police recently revealed that $250,000 worth of unexposed movie film, made in East Germany, found its way to Milan by way of Amsterdam. It was offered to Italian and American movie producers at 25 per cent below the Western market price.

Problem Of Money

Cash realized on the sale goes directly into the coffers of the Italian Communist Party.

Cash is the root of difficulties facing de Gasperi's efficient government, for his problems are mainly economic.

There are 2,000,000 chronically unemployed Italians—with no possibility they will be absorbed by Italian economy. Difficulties are further aggravated by a top-heavy rearmament program.

Life Is Cheaper

But even de Gasperi's critics concede that after five years of Christian Democratic rule, Italy is now in better shape economically and morally than at any time since the end of the war. Life in Italy is now much cheaper than in France, Switzerland and England.

U. S. economic advisers of the Mutual Security Administration, who were openly and brutally critical of de Gasperi's overcautious economic program, are now more enthusiastic about the results.

In five years, Italy has emerged as a major European power, and de Gasperi has become a leading and conesistent champion of the European defense community and European unity. Only the question of Trieste continues to disturb relations between Italy and Tito's Yugoslavia.

Italians will never rest until they get all of Trieste back. It has become a point of national honor.

For the present there are signs—though this is a hazardous prediction—that the pro-Red and pro-Fascist votes may be somewhat reduced in the June elections.

A new electoral law gives 65 per cent of the sea's in an electoral district to the party that obtains 50.1 per cent of the vote. This favors the pro-democratic Centrist coalition. But the political balance remains very precarious.

In the 1948 elections the Communists and their left-wing followers garnered 8,000,000 votes or 31 per cent of the total.

Should the Russians step up their "peace" offensive between now and June, the Reds will reap the benefit. Even more than bread, the Italian man-in-the-street desires peace.



Political crazy-quilt: Posters from all parties plaster pillars of Rome's famed Piazza Colonna in campaign for June 7 elections. Commies have even put posters on ancient ruins.



ALCIDE DE GASPERI: Reds give him a run for his money.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By AL McCLANE
Fishing Editor

We received an interesting letter from John Hanley of Sheboygan, Wis., the other day, in which he describes three "muskies" he caught in the Chippewa Flowage last Fall. It seems the trio were bluish-silver in color, and as any amateur knows—muskies have distinctly dark bars or spots on their sides. These fish had none. No doubt Hanley hasn't heard about the silver pike, which these fish very obviously were; in fact, a good many fresh-water addicts don't know that such a fish exists.

It is difficult to say just when this mutant of the great northern pike first appeared in Wisconsin and Minnesota waters, but the silver pike is there and flourishing. These fish were taken in Lake Bell Tain of the Mantran chain of lakes, at Nevis, Minn., in 1930. Later they were caught in other lakes of the chain and in the immediate region. Since then silver pike have been taken in the Detroit Lakes (Minn.) region and as far north as Lake County, in the Superior National Forest.

It has been proven definitely that a cross between the great northern and the muskellunge is possible, but that the result of this cross will not reproduce. The hybrid, or cross, is mottled, but retains the pike form. The silver pike, however, is without any spots, bars, or blotches, the coloration being bluish-gray. Many specimens are irridescent, and some are flecked with gold. Specimens of the silver pike have been reared at the University of Minnesota up to the age of three years. Dr. Eddy has observed that apparently the variety breeds true, for all the offspring are like the parents. When silver pike are crossed with the great northern pike, the resulting hybrids have a peculiar black mottling of the body.



Were it not for the fact that we knew about this fish when it was announced from Lake Bell Tain, we would say that the fish was a product of the laboratories; but freaks would not breed true, and they would inevitable cross with the great northern pike. We do believe, however, that the spread of the fish has been through man's efforts.

Minnesota has been considering going into mass production of the silver pike, and there is every reason to believe that it will some day be as common in the waters of the United States and Canada as the great northern pike is at the present time.

First country in the Western Hemisphere to issue postage stamps was Brazil, in 1438. First stamps issued by the U. S. government were in 1847.

When the author, Daniel Defoe, found himself in debtor's prison, he wrote a tract on the virtues of thrift, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Among the Nilotes of Sudan, brides are paid for with cattle, and some men pay on the installment plan, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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June 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
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ON THE WAY—Cowboys in the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo—like this bronc rider—will be taking the long, rough route in the arena dust June 3 through 7. Some may take shorter trips from the back of their mount to the unyielding ground.

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Clowning For Rodeo Fans Often Saves Cowboys' Necks

By WILLARD H. PORTER

Oddly enough, the funnyman of rodeo—the clown—is also one of the most intense performers in the sport. Not only must he amuse a huge audience, but also he must risk his own skin to protect contestants.

A cowboy's life may hang on the split second that it takes an alert clown to rush into the path of a maddened Brahman bull, luring it off its fallen rider, who already may be injured slightly or dazed by his fall.

Bull-baiting is the most important part of the clown's routine, but since he also is expected to please the spectators, he combines his talents to make his life-saving role as rollicking as possible.

They're Appreciated

Some clowns don absurd matador regalia for the bull riding events, while others climb into barrels and goad the bulls into charging and smashing these durable containers. Still others taunt the bulls with props and dummies, but many clowns depend on a stout heart and agility to carry them safely past the blunt horns. Above all, clowns must be cool and clear-headed, for only by expert dodging and twisting can they elude the speedy Brahmans.

The cowboys are the first to appreciate the daring of the clowns, and all bull riders share the views of one who said, "Why, I'd come out on a loco mountain lion, 'cause I know the clown would get it off me."

But the bull riding contest is just a part or rodeo, and the clown works equally hard throughout the rest of the show to keep the crowd chuckling. To earn their pay and maintain their reputations, clowns—two usually work together at larger shows—continually are thinking up novel and ridiculous capers.

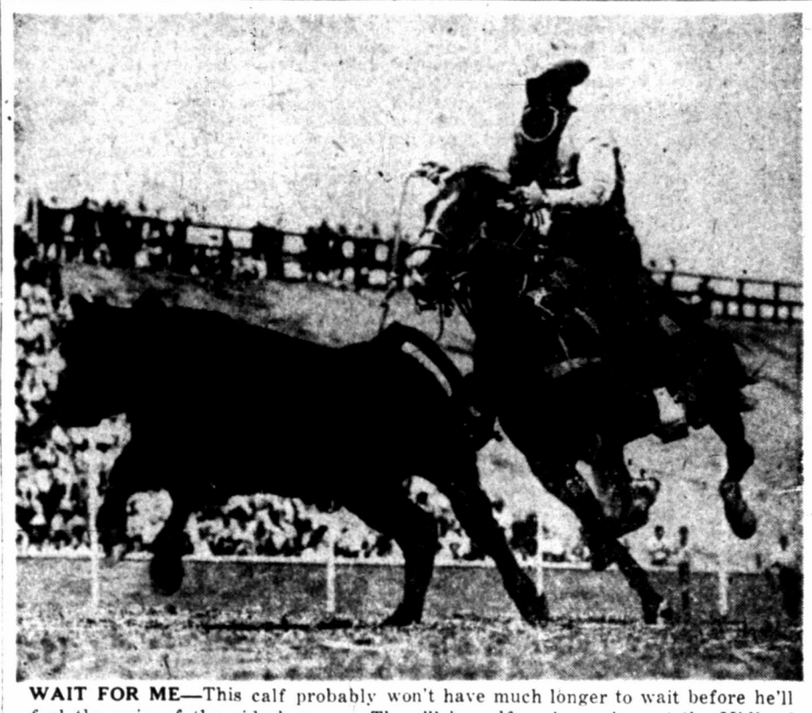
The Clever Mule

The clever mule is the clown's best prop, and all the top workers have at least one. Astride his mule the clown will ape trick riders, tease ropers, and antic the bronc riders' attempts. Besides the mule clowns often employ trained dogs, monkeys, parrots, and even deodorized skunks to keep their visual humor lively.

A good clown is more often than not a good cowboy. Most of them have been rodeo contestants before becoming entertainers. It is not out of the ordinary to see a baggy-trousered, painted-faced clown drop the role of idiot for a few moments to enter a competitive event which he frequently will win.

Among the top clown-contestants is George Mills of Montrose, Colo., who has set record times in steer wrestling; and Wilbur Plaugher of Fresno, Calif., who has clowned and won the bronc riding, too, at numerous rodeos.

A clown, like the other cowboys of rodeo, is a specialist. If his foolish floundering after horses, cowboys, and bulls looks easy to the spectator, it's because the clown has worked hard to learn to play the fool. His work rewards him well, though, for an expert buffoon comes high in big time rodeo.



WAIT FOR ME—This calf probably won't have much longer to wait before he'll feel the grip of the rider's rope. There'll be calf roping galore at the Midland Rodeo June 3 through 7.

Rodeo Cowboy Develops Language All His Own

Like his clothes and characteristics, the rodeo cowboy also has a vocabulary of his very own. To enjoy the sport of rodeo, a fan should know some of the more common words and terms used by the cowboys in reference to their work and play. Here are some:

PIGGIN' STRING: A short tie-string with which the cowboy makes his roped stock secure.

HOOEY: The lightning-fast half hitch at the finish of tying a calf.

BLOWING A STIRRUP: To lose a stirrup.

HIGH ROLLER: A horse that leaps high in the air when bucking.

NECK ROPE: A loop around the horse's neck which the catch-rope is run through after it is made fast to the saddle horn. This keeps the roper's horse facing the calf while he is tying it.

BICYCLING: Spurring a bronc's sides first with one foot and then the other.

DALLYING: To take a wrap or several wraps around the horn with rope, making it temporarily secure.

CHOKING THE APPLE: To grab the saddle horn while contest bronc riding. This disqualifies a rider.

DOG-FALL: A fall of a steer in bulldogging, with its legs doubled up beneath it. To be timed, a steer must fall with all four legs pointing in the same direction.

PICK-UP MAN: A mounted cowboy in the arena who "picks up" the riders after they have completed their ten-second rides.

SUNFISHING: When a horse twists its body violently from side to side, rolling its belly upward toward the sun, it's said to be "sunfishing."

HOT SHOT: A tube-like electric device pressed against the hide of a bronc or bull to shock the animal into quick movement. Used around the loading chutes.

COMMUNITY LOOP: A large loop thrown at stock by a roper.

RUNAWAY BUCKER: A bronc that runs widely from the chute and then "breaks in two" some place in the middle of the arena.

BALANCE RIDER: A cowboy who rides a bucking horse solely by balancing himself in the saddle.

SPINNER: A bull or horse that bucks out in close, tight circles. Such animals are very difficult to ride.

FAIRGROUNDING: Tripping a steer by manipulation of the rope behind the animal's rump, so that it falls with enough force to stun it momentarily while the cowboy ties it. More commonly called steer busting, this is not one of the main events of most rodeos.

END SWAPPER: A bronc that reverses its position in the midst of a high buck.

CLEAN OUT: When a roped steer or calf is thrown cleanly to the ground with its legs out in one direction, it's described as being "cleaned out."

TOSS THE SLACK: When a roper throws the slack rope ahead of his horse after making a catch on a calf, he is "tossing the slack."

HEELER: A cowboy who ropes the hind legs of a steer in the team-tying event. One roper, the "header," ropes the horns; the heeler goes after the legs.

SUCKIN' HIS BACK: A form of bucking in which the bronc seems to suck his back down into his stomach. Hard to stay aboard.

SO THIS IS NEW YORK

BY NORTH CALLAHAN

NEW YORK — The news from New York at this time can be summed up in one wet word: rain. For the last two months, hardly a day has passed here without rain or signs of it. When he can be found, the weatherman looks at your furtively, as if he had been stealing candy—watertaffy, perhaps — from a cherub. Sometimes now instead of saying "uptown" or "downtown," local folks say "upstream" or "downriver." New Yorkers, like Mark Twain, damply detest three things: a pair of overshoes and an umbrella. But here of late, they look positively not dressed without them. Yes, this is a moist and mildewed town. Even so, we're getting along swimmingly.

• • •

Bobby Clark who is in some ways our finest comedian recently was asked at a benefit performance, in which many stars participated, to recite his favorite few dramatic lines. The audience settled back, probably expecting to hear some witty or racy selection from one of the many sophisticated Broadway plays in which Bobby has so brilliantly appeared. Not this time. With an appealing air of reverie and an unmistakable longing for the times when he first learned the piece, Bobby Clark walked to the front of the stage and quietly recited the poem, "Little Boy Blue," by Henry Van Dyck.

• • •

At one end of this town is Grant's Tomb, at the other, Fort Hamilton which has an aura of the Confederate side of the Civil War Between the States. One of the show places of yesteryear when this city did not have Rockefeller Center or the Empire State building was the tomb of General Grant on upper Riverside Drive. Not so well known, however, is the fact that in remote Brooklyn at Fort Hamilton, some eight miles away, Captain Robert E. Lee once was stationed when he was in the Regular U. S. Army. Another Regular Army officer of the Brooklyn post was Major Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson.

• • •

Erskine Caldwell was asked by a young aspirant what he considered the most important element in his writings. Caldwell replied: "Not using a word of many syllables when a shorter one will do. Once I revised my copy of the dictionary by striking out all the words in it that had more than four syllables.

• • •

When genial Mosher Story Hutchins now of Rochester, New York, was in the Army during the last war, he did a superb job of selling the military to recruits, as I can testify from close association with him when he was a colonel in Washington. Now "Mose," as his friends call him, is selling something else—advertising, that is, but it is through a new book he wrote, "Co-operative Advertising — The Way to Make It Pay," just published by The Ronald Press Company, New York, 10. Mose sent me a copy and it looks very interesting and downright helpful to all concerned, especially newspapers. A Dartmouth grad, veteran of two world wars, and retired president of the Hutchins Advertising Agency, which has the fat Philco account, Mose seems to be starting all over again when lots of folks begin to take things easy.

• • •

Gotham Gatherings: Edna Ferber who castigated Texas and now is fussing at New York for being a dirty town, is getting to be known by the dubious monicker of "Pegler of publishing" . . . how they do it, I don't know, but a pushcart peddler was selling a national brand of fountain pens on Times Square at just a third of what I had paid for one . . . now is the time the Greenwich Village vendors of arty art swarm the sidewalks and hang their telltale tints on the fences and trees . . . said to be the only motion picture theater for the deaf is the Apollo on West 42nd Street which shows silent pictures with sub-titles and has a customer list of 30,000 . . . already crowds are beginning to funnel through this burg for merrie ole England and the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.



SEEING THE SIGHTS—This rodeo bull rider seems to be taking in the sights as he roars around the arena aboard a snortin' mad bull. Whether he saw anything or not is anybody's guess.

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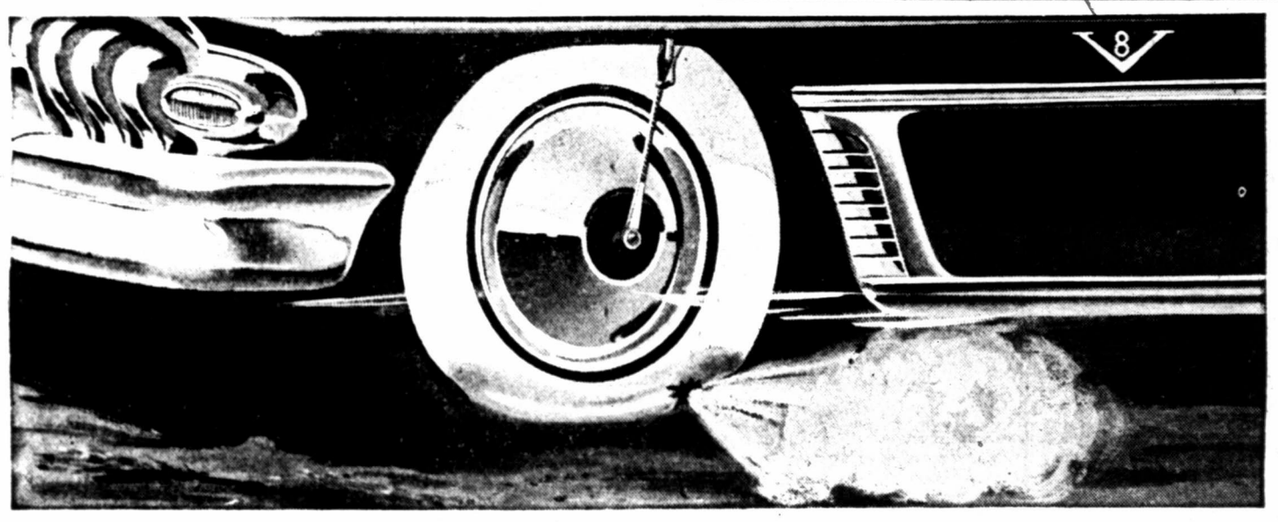
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French Foreign Legion Retains Lure For Adventurous Soldiers Of Fortune

By FRED SPARKS
NEA Staff Correspondent

LE KEF, TUNISIA—I am visiting an outpost of the Foreign Legion in North Africa, where Arab Nationalists have been shooting and stabbing French citizens, tossing bombs and generally acting unfriendly.

The Legion battalion here, housed in an ancient hill fort overlooking Le Kef's minarets, watches for any Arab trouble makers.

Want To Fight

These mercenary soldiers would love to find some. They signed five-year contracts which specify fighting, not quartermaster jobs or free college education. Zzzinging bullets whistle their favorite jive.

A Legionnaire from Austria, with a chunk of his left calf missing, yawned: "Nothing here. Very boring. I have asked to go back to Indochina. Yah, yah. I didn't engage in the Legion to play water polo."

Wine On Table

Water polo, in a California-style swimming pool here, is one pastime that makes temperate Le Kef unlike a movie version of a starving Legion post.

A trooper at Le Kef must mind his deep knee bends or soon he'll look like he swallowed a beach ball. The cook used to chef in a snooty Budapest restaurant and the baker created strawberry tarts, crowned with whipped cream, for Parisian gourmets. There's table wine for all ranks, including visiting newspapermen.

Young Soldier Shot

The other night a young soldier was shot in the head from behind a wall while on armed patrol in town. The sniper hasn't been scratched to date, despite a sniffing bloodhound survey.

Legionnaires figure the isolated killing was masterminded by a terror group among Arabs seeking independence as part of the current nerve war. More snipers are expected.

Armor Plated Cars

And faster than you can say "revolution," nationalism in North Africa could shift from the odd stab or shot to guerrilla warfare like Malaya, where motorists spend $300 to armor plate their cars.

In case of any real rough stuff, Fort Le Kef would protect French farmers and muscle open the road to Algiers and Bizerte.

Already in parts of Tunisia, French cornfields have been fired, vines uprooted, and barns destroyed although most physical assaults have been against natives cooperating with the French.

Nearby farmers pack their own artillery and are fixed to radio Le Kef in case of raids.

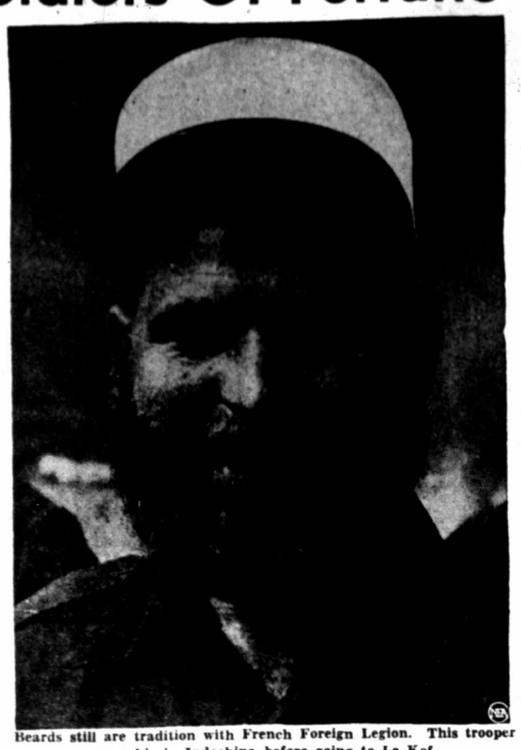
Under Many Flags

Legionnaires would race in with professional perfection, having been hired and trained primarily to slap down mischief makers in French colonies. All served in Indochina and maybe other wars under various flags, including German, Italian, Spanish, Polish, Hungarian, Yugoslavian, and Canadian.

The French Foreign Legion is still the same old goulash of nationalists, although one thing is certain: It is the most anti-Communist army in thes parts.

His Personal Debt

Most new Legionnaires fled Iron Curtain countries. They share the views of a Romanian corporal who told me: "I pray to return to my homeland as an Allied soldier to kick out the Reds—and pay off a personal debt to a Communist leader."



Beards still are tradition with French Foreign Legion. This trooper grew his in Indochina before going to Le Kef.

A civilian doesn't ask too many personal questions around Le Kef, unless he wants to get his upper lip pulled over his chin, but I understand many joined for neither political nor economic reasons.

Here To Forget

This could mean to forget the face of a girl in Brussels or a police blotter in Copenhagen. They're as safe from yesterday in the Legion as if they were in Venus, with fresh new names and nationalities.

The film fancy about Legion romance is flatly fake. Garrison duty at Le Kef is blah and the Arab girls I saw around would hardly excite a man stuck on a sand dune since the Coolidge Administration.

With one exception: I motored past an Arab girl of regal beauty mounted on a camel.

Her transport was well groomed and several retainers walked alongside, indicating she was the daughter of Sheik Somebody or other. A Legionnaire stopped his jeep and stared at her. She stared back.

Never can tell; maybe Hollywood is right, after all.



Headed out on patrol, French Legionnaires march out of the gates of Le Kef past the great wall that protects the Tunisian fort. Sniper killed Legionnaire on patrol recently

The House of Commons has been forbidden ground to English rulers since 1642, when Charles I tried to enter with his soldiers to arrest political dissenters.

TINY BELFREY DOES AS WELL

WHETLAND, CALIF. —(AP)— The Christian Church's 600-pound bell was too heavy for the belfry.

A construction company gratuitously removed the 69-year old bell and put it on a pedestal in the church yard.

Rings just the same.

Entertainment for Your
VACATION



May you have a lot of laughs on your vacation! Play it safe and follow ALLEY OOP! The comic caveman will give them to you. Phone 2-5311 and have The Reporter-Telegram sent to you while you're away.

"Midland Schools Smell," States School Official

Late last week, in a telephone conversation, it was pointed out to the writer that the Midland Public Schools have an odor. Now that we have your attention, we will proceed with the denouement of the situation.

The school system recently purchased two carloads of that wonderful Turf Special Organic Fertilizer. Turf Special with its 10-5-5 formula had worked such wonders on other Midland lawns that it seemed it should be used on the school property. Texas A&M College also recommended the use of a fertilizer such as this with a 10-5-5 ratio. Two carloads of Turf Special is a good deal of fertilizer, it is 60,000 pounds of it to be exact. Also there is considerable territory to be covered around each of the buildings of the school. Well, Turf Special, being organic in nature, undergoes a breaking down when exposed to moisture and warm weather, and therein lies the odor, and therein also lies its superb results. This breaking down releases the organic nitrogen, and when that happens the fertilizer goes to work.

We are happy to report that the odor has now subsided, but the good results will show for many months to come.

WILCOX HARDWARE
"Your lawn and garden supply"
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—(Adv.)

India Gets Most Aid Through Unit Of UN

NEW DELHI —(AP)— The World Health Organization assists more projects "in active operation" in India than anywhere else in the world, a WHO announcement says.

Out of 200 health projects launched with WHO assistance in 62 different countries, 18 center in India with an international staff of 38 professors, doctors, nurses, and technicians.

Gold-coated glass has produced by a super-smooth surface needed by scientists to help them determine why various insulating materials break down under high voltages. Glass, lightly coated with vaporized gold, produces what scientists term the smoothest solid surface so far.

Output Of Matches Reaches High Speed

GOA, INDIA —(AP)— Goa's first match factory hopes to reach a target of 1,000 boxes per day gross output soon and plans export to Pakistan, Portuguese East Africa, and British East Africa.

Launched by M. B. Shah, formerly of Zanzibar, the venture followed Shah's 1950 visit to Japan. He purchased machinery from the Toa Seiki firm, for $210,000. Two hundred workers are now employed.

Longer life for jet engines is promised with a new chromium-glass coating for the hard-to-melt molybdenum metal used in the engines. The new coating is composed of chromium and a glass in the form known as frit.

Shrink-Proof Wool Produced By Aussie

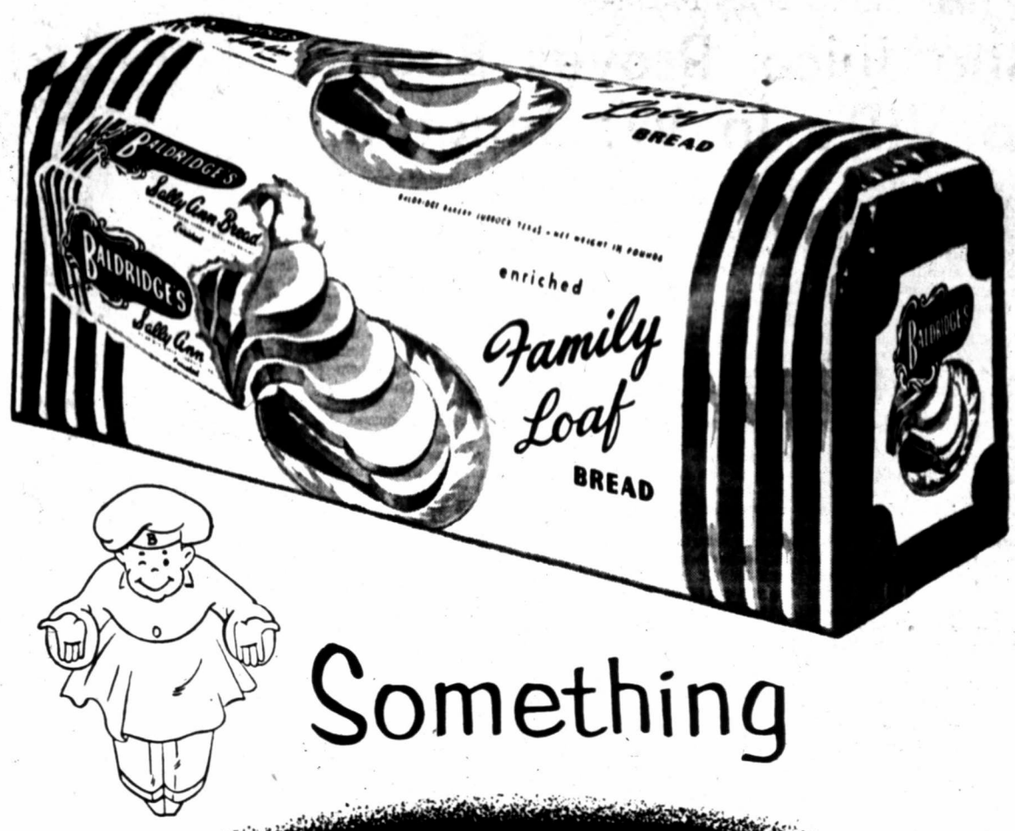
NEW YORK —(AP)— Shrink-proof wool has been developed by an Australian research group, the Australian Information Service here says. At least one license to a woolen mill has been granted. The process will be developed in other commercial plants, the announcement says.

The new process treats the wool with a resin, but the Australians say that it does not change the normal qualities of the wool.

A new tiny grinding wheel is only one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter and is mounted on a steel shank. Sometimes called an "abrasive point," the wheel can be used for grinding extremely small holes in metal or for polishing precision parts.



MAN SIZE ROCKING HORSE—This bronc buster's probably having some doubts as his snorting steed cavorts its way through rodeo dust. Midland Rodeo June 3 through 7 will find many a rider having the same doubts.



Something

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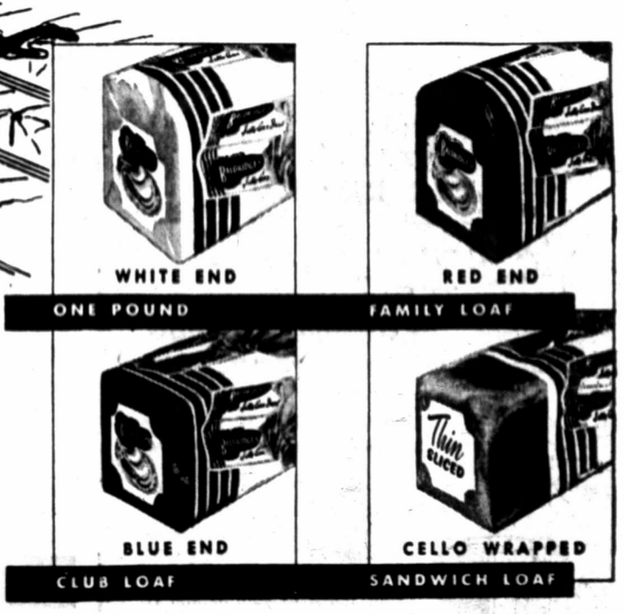




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The four popular loaves—each easily identified by different color end and stripe. Choose by color.

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VEEP LIKES MUNG BEAN BALM—

'Bug Juice' Proves Boon To VIP's In Washington

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Nine years ago a boiling vat of "green slop" blew up in a chop suey factory near Chicago, erupting over 11 workers and seriously burning them.

Today as one of numerous benefactors of that scalding blast, former Vice President Alben Barkley has a liquid, which, it is claimed, cured him of athlete's foot. Senators Wayne Morris and Robert Hendrickson and other congressmen, it is reported, no longer fear sunburn.

The wife of Earl Godwin, dean of Washington radio commentators, was saved from scars and blisters when a can of food exploded all over her.

On Oklahoma Farms

And Rep. Victor Wickersham of Oklahoma has indicated in the Congressional Record that he hopes the whole thing adds up to a boom in his state's mung bean business.

"Bill's Bug Juice" is what Veep Barkley calls the stuff. It's labeled "Mystery X Medicine of Capitol Hill" in the Congressional Record.

It hasn't a legal name yet and isn't on the market because the first name it had sounded too much like that of a patented muscle medicine already on the market. The muscle-medicine makers sued and "Bill's Bug Juice" is now in the process of getting a new name cleared through the Pure Food and Drug Administration.

William Vaughan, Barkley's former aide, is the "Bill" in the "Bug Juice" title.

"The last thing in the world I thought I'd ever get myself involved in is the medicine business," he says, "but this stuff is really something."

He says he already has given away about $700 worth of the balm to friends all over town who keep asking for more. This is the history of his "bug juice" as told by Bill:

Doctors Sing Praise

The chop suey canners were trying to find a by-product of their waste in the form of canned hog food—"green slop"—as it is called in Kentucky. When the test batch blew up, burning 11 employes, someone started smearing them with a bean-sprout concoction on hand for the regular chop suey. It was the only first aid available before the ambulances arrived.

The doctor who then treated the burned workers was surprised at how much good the bean mixture had done for the workers and recommended that the chop suey firm partners look into the matter. They did and came up with the specific extract of the mung bean which was good for burns, athlete's foot and other assorted ailments.

Burned By Coffee

Vaughan met one of the chop suey-turned-medicine-maker partners in Chicago while there with the Veep during a convention. Later the man tried to talk Bill into helping sell the product but Bill said no. Nevertheless he took home a few samples.

One day, long after he had forgotten about the proposition, a member of Bill's family was badly burned by an exploding coffee pot. Bill rushed to the medicine chest and the only thing he saw there which might help was the samples from Chicago.

Pain Subsides

He promptly doused the relative's burns with the bean juice. The pain subsided in a few moments, and the burns eventually healed with no scars and no blisters. Bill wrote to Chicago asking for more of the bean extract and began telling his many friends on Capitol Hill about his experience.

That's how the whole thing got started. Meantime, Bill is waiting for the Food and Drug Administration wheels to turn so he can get into real business. He's becoming a little weary of giving the mung bean-sprout oil away.



Bill Vaughan and "bug juice:" It made him a medicine man.



BYE, BYE, BUDDY—Four whizzing hoofs are looking, but the cowboy is making sure they don't find him. The Midland Rodeo will offer such thrills.



ROUGH WAY OUT—This cowboy is taking the rough way out during his try at bull riding. It's doubtful, though, it was the rider's idea to take this route.

HIGHER IN ONE

John Paul Jones never held a higher rank than that of captain in the United States Navy, but he was a vice admiral in the Russian Navy.



What the international poker game needs is a good stiff ante, says old man Hobbs. It costs the Russians nothing to draw cards while they sit back and watch all the other boys cut one another's throats.

MIDLANDERS ATTEND DALLAS FASHION SHOW

DALAS—Mrs. D. Brewer, Mrs. C. W. Dunnam and Josephine Ligon were among the 5,000 buyers who attended the American Fashion Association's Fall Market in Dallas this week.

There are about 444,000 producing oil wells in the United States.

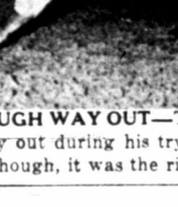
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West Texas Gas Company
HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

$$ new survey TODAY! $$ earn $$ $$$$$$$$$$$$$$



What's YOUR Opinion?

HERE IS YOUR BALLOT FOR THIS WEEK... MAY 31st THROUGH JUNE 5th...

THIS HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH $ $ $



$ be helped! $

Of course we think $40 is important. We think you would be happy to receive an award of $15. But, very seriously, in all of this, money is secondary.

What we merchants pay for white space in a newspaper is not nearly so important as the "OPPORTUNITY" we get to talk to you in that white space. We are most eager to know whether we are saying what you want to hear, the way you want to hear it.

You see, we can't phone you all or write you all, or make personal calls on all of you. That white space in the newspaper is our meeting place.

Now, possibly, you have an idea that you know nothing about advertising. Well, actually, you, as a reader, know better than anyone else can what we say to you is what you want to hear, said the way you want to hear it.

All we ask in the Community Survey is that you go through the paper right now while you are sitting there reading it in comfort and mark down four names indicating which four ads you think are best. Sure, we'd like to have a letter—if you will be good enough to write one. What we want in that letter is all the things you can think of about why you like some of our ads, and why you did not like others.

Folks who are already sending in answers tell us that the Survey is most interesting and a lot of fun. If you have not yet sent in an answer or a letter, look through the paper now and learn how interesting this Survey is.

$ be helpful! $

Start Today!

My Community Survey Opinions
(COPYRIGHT, 1950, WID GUNNING)

NAME _____
SIGN YOUR NAME HERE

ADDRESS _____
PRINT YOUR ADDRESS PLAINLY HERE

The purpose of The Community Survey is to obtain helpful information that will enable advertisers to improve their service to you readers by preparing ads the way you want them.

When you indicate which ads you think will do the advertisers the most good, it is possible to tabulate that information and give it to the advertisers for their guidance.

On the first page of the paper each day you will find a list of the advertisements to be checked that day.

All you have to do is to decide each day which Large Ad, which Medium Ad, which Small Ad and which Classified Ad you think will do the advertiser the most good . . . Just write four names on this blank each day.

Cash awards will go to those readers whose selections are nearest to what the majority of readers think. Every week is a separate survey.

YOU ARE NOT REQUIRED TO WRITE A LETTER. The awards are made to those readers whose selections are nearest to the list of ads which get the most votes. The awards are ACCURATE . . . FAIR . . . and HONEST.

You do not have to be an advertising expert! All ads are written for you readers. YOU are best qualified to indicate which ads will do the advertiser the most good.

I THINK THE ADS LISTED BELOW WILL DO THE ADVERTISERS THE MOST GOOD.

WEEK OF ..... TO .....

	LARGE ADS	MEDIUM ADS	SMALL ADS	CLASSIFIED ADS
SUN.				
MON.				
TUES.				
WED.				
THURS.				
FRI.				

You are NOT required to write a letter to receive an award. The awards are decided on the selections above. We would really appreciate it, though, if you would write a note saying what you DO NOT LIKE and . . . also . . . WHY YOU LIKE some of the good ads.

We sincerely want your suggestions and ideas of how we may improve our advertising service for your benefit. Write your letter in your own way! It's the thoughts and suggestions that matter. You are not being "judged" by your letters. Actually they have nothing to do with awards . . . but . . . they will be helpful by giving additional information to our advertisers.

Your criticisms and suggestions will be given the advertisers to help them to improve their advertisements BUT they will NOT be given the names of those who write the letters. This is so you may say just what you really think without embarrassment.

Every member of any family may send in one answer each week but only one award for a good answer will go to any one household during the survey. Since the purpose of the Survey is to obtain information, any indication of collusion to secure an award automatically will disqualify such answers. In the case of ties duplicate awards will be made. Free extra ballots may be obtained at The Reporter-Telegram and the newspaper may be read there. Facsimile ballots may be used. No member of The Reporter-Telegram staff or their families may participate.

ANSWERS MUST BE IN BY TUESDAY MIDNIGHT THE WEEK AFTER THE SELECTIONS ARE MADE.

Mail or Bring To: Community Survey, The Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas

First Prize----- $40 Second Prize ----- $25 Third Prize----- $15

Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

— FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS —

Cowboys, Cowgirls—Come-a-Ridin' to Midland's 19th Annual World Championship Rodeo, which opens Wednesday in Midland Fair Park on East Highway 80.

Yes, Podner, it is the big event for which you have been waiting a year now. And the 1953 show will be bigger and better than ever, too.

All your old friends will be on hand for the big celebration. You probably haven't seen some of them since last year's Midland rodeo, Podner.

Midland Rodeo truly has developed into a gathering place for residents of West Texas and New Mexico and more of them than ever before are expected to be on hand this year. So, saddle up, Podner, and ride over Midland way for the big Permian Basin Empire celebration.

• • •

Rancher Marion Flynt, president of Midland Fair, Inc., says the 1953 Midland Rodeo will be by far the best show ever held here, and after looking over the program and plans for the event, DSQ certainly is inclined to agree with him.

Flynt and the members of his Rodeo Committee—Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., Buster Cole, John Dublin, Jr., Courtney Cowden, John Nobles, Jr., Gerald Nobles and Frank Cowden, Jr.—really have been laboring away to assure the best and fastest Midland Rodeo in history.

And Louie Bartha, the efficient secretary-treasurer of Midland Fair, also has been working hard and long on rodeo plans and arrangements.

The work for the rodeo boys will not be over until the show ends either.

The efforts of those engaged in arranging and staging the show will pay off in a big way for the cash customers who will fill the grandstand at each of the five night performances.

• • •

Everett Colborn, the greatest rodeo producer of them all, will be in town this weekend to put the final touches on the arrangements. Colborn, who with Gene Autry, operates the Lightning C Ranch down Dublin, Texas, way, again this year will serve as producer and arena director for the show here.

• • •

Colborn, incidentally, is bringing to Midland Rodeo this year the roughest and toughest rodeo stock ever seen in West Texas.

Why, Podner, the critters are so mean it is doubtful if the sturdy pens at Midland Fair Park can hold them.

But there will be a bunch of the world's best cowhands out there to contest the wild and wooley broncs, steers, bulls and cows at each performance. What makes them tackle those critters, we don't know—unless it is the $12,000 offered in purses and prizes.

Anyway, it will be thrilling and chilling all the way, and the rodeo fans will get their money's worth if they are able to stand the excitement.

• • •

The specialty acts also are the best ever contracted for a Midland Rodeo. They are designed to please every member of the family, so don't forget to bring along the wife and youngsters.

The rodeo clowns, too, are all set to stage the greatest and funniest bull fights ever seen in a West Texas rodeo arena. They have a new "bull fighting" machine which likely will startle the bulls no end.

All in all, the 19th Annual World Championship Rodeo stacks up as the very tops in Western entertainment. You can't afford to miss a single performance.

See you at Fair Park every night, Wednesday through Sunday.

• • •

And another thing—Don't forget the world championship Rodeo Parade scheduled at 4 p.m. Wednesday in downtown Midland. No doubt about it, the lengthy and colorful procession will top all previous efforts in the Permain Basin area. Don't miss it!

• • •

It's Midland Rodeo time and DSQ is leaving the weather to take care of itself this week.

• • •

Blue panic-grass is making a good stand on eight acres of dryland on the Vernon Chandler farm four miles south of Warfield. Chandler, a cooperator with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, planted the grass in 40-inch rows about three weeks ago following a light shower.

By mixing one part of grass seed with two parts of cracked maize, Chandler was able to plant at the rate of one pound per acre with his maize planter. He covered the seed shallow by attaching chains to drag in the row behind the planter.

• • •

A. P. Jordan has a few rows of weeping lovegrass and sand lovegrass which have survived the sandstorms and is making good growth in the sand drifted along the edge of the field around his farmstead two miles northwest of Midland.

He planted some of the grass in 1951 and some in 1952. It is 18 to 24 inches high and headed out now. He plans to plant about four acres more of the same grasses for erosion control.

• • •

After a small trial planting in a garden spot near his ranch headquarters northwest of Midland, A. G. Bohannan is enthusiastic about blue panic grass. He says a few rows about 100 feet long have furnished green grazing for three or four calves all Spring. The grass is irrigated.

• • •

There are three dogs in Reeves County that won't go around poking their noses at strange animals for some time.

For are their noses red? And not from blushing either!

The animals were out on a hunt the other night with their master. It seems they crowded an animal a little close and it threw up its guard.

In fact it threw it up so hard that part of it flew off and hit the dogs in the nose. They spent the next few hours in an animal hospital getting the porcupine quills out of their noses.

• • •

"What's that?" the young daughter of a Midland couple, pointing upward, asked her daddy while they were enjoying the cool of the backyard of their home one evening recently.

"That's a crow," the daddy answered promptly, happy that he had the correct answer to the query.

"Hmmmm . . . When it flaps its wings it looks just like a bird," the little girl retorted.

• • •

See where the first bale of cotton of the 1953 season already has been ginned down in the Rio Grande Valley. Gosh, we still are waiting for rain to plant our '53 crop.

• • •

A cutting horse contest will be a feature of the annual Possum Kingdom Roundup which will be held in Graham four nights, June 24-27. Last year's contest drew 27 entries.

Because of the number of entries expected, the first go-round will be held beginning at 8 a.m., June 24, and the 12 highest will be seen in the rodeo, four horses at each show, with the finalists appearing on the last night.

A $300 purse is offered by the rodeo and $20 of the $25 entry fee also will form part of the prize money, which will be divided 80 per cent in the go-rounds and 20 per cent in the finals. Zearl Williamson of Graham and Foster Richmond of Olney are in charge of arrangements for the contest. Douglas B. Mitchell of Fort Worth, secretary of the National Cutting Horse Association, will conduct the event.

• • •

"Water For Texas" will be the timely theme of the Agriculture Show at the 1953 State Fair of Texas, October 10-25, E. C. English, the fair's agriculture chairman, has announced.

The show will take the form of a gigantic, three-dimensional "Agriculturama" which will show how Texas farmers are meeting their important water resources problems, he revealed.

A huge central exhibit will feature old Mother Nature herself, turning the crank on a "weather machine" that will cause simulated rain, thunder and lightning at intervals. The hydrological cycles—what happens to water after it falls as rain and how it is returned to the air again—will be portrayed. The rainfall belt in Texas will be illustrated to show the relation of water to farming and ranching on a state-wide basis.

'West Of Pecos' Rodeo Dates Set

PECOS—Action dates for the annual "West of the Pecos" Rodeo at Pecos have been set for July 2, 3, 4 and 5, according to Jess Burner, general manager.

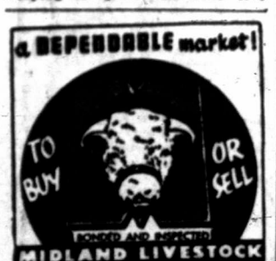
Wilbur Plougher is under contract to be the clown and bull fighter of the show and other acts are being lined up, Burner said.

In conjunction with the rodeo, the Pecos JayCees are sponsoring dances the nights of July 2 and 3 in the city hangar, with Hank Thompson providing the music.

As in previous years, booster trips will be made by Pecos businessmen and other residents. Three trips are planned, one tour going through Lubbock, one through San Angelo and one through El Paso. The Lubbock trip is set for June 11 and 12; San Angelo, June 18 and 19; and El Paso, June 25 and 26.

Specialty acts will be presented at each performance of the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo.

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HEADING FOR A FALL—The bronc isn't uncertain about the outcome of this ride — and the cowboy aboard seems fairly sure about it. There'll be plenty of rides and spills at the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo June 3 through 7.

Texas Lawmaker Says Passing Time Ruins Chances For Raises In Congressional Pay

By TEX EASLEY
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A Senate committee has voted to increase congressional salaries to $25,000 a year, double the present figure, but an old timer in the Texas delegation thinks there's little chance the proposal will be adopted unless voted on right now.

Explaining that anything he said likely would be misconstrued by political opponents, he asked his name not be mentioned. There was little doubt, however, that what he said represented the view of the average member.

"There is no question that if we had a secret vote the increase would carry anytime," he said. "If we were to face the issue right now it would carry even by a roll call vote, and by a 100 vote majority.

"Time works against the proposal, however. The longer the vote is delayed, the more time that some of the harping columnists who are always sniping at Congress to distort the facts. So, by the time the Senate acts and the measure reaches us—assuming the Senate approves, the majority of the House would be afraid to vote for it."

Public Needs Facts

He contended that the public would not disapprove if it was thoroughly acquainted with all the facts and circumstances.

Congressional salaries have not increased in comparison with those of other government employes, he said, noting that scores of departmental career employes make more than a congressman. He said this was so even when the now taxable $2,500 yearly expense account each congressman receives is considered.

"When I came to Congress the salary was $10,000," he continued. "That was considered pretty good. Not more than a dozen men in my district then made more than that, but now there are probably hundreds who made more than $15,000.

"At the time a top congressional secretary received about a third of a congressman's salary, now its almost two-thirds."

He went on to say that the effect of the situation is that there is likely to be a much smaller field of well qualified men seeking a seat in Congress.

Take Higher Paying Jobs

In addition, he pointed out, six members of the Texas delegation have given up their House seats in recent years to take higher paying posts: four now have federal judgships—Marvin Jones of Amarillo, Eugene Worley of Shamrock, Ewing Thomason of El Paso and Luther Johnson of Corsicana—and two others hold down even higher paying jobs representing private industry—Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls (now of Dallas) and Tom Pickett of Palestine (now of Washington, D. C).

"There's not the slightest doubt in my mind," added the old timer, "that each of these men would have preferred to remain in Congress. I served with all of them, and I know none would have left if he hadn't have improved himself substantially from a financial viewpoint."

Rep. Omar Burleson of the Abilene-Anson district, writing constituents on the subject, said he would not vote for the increase if the issue comes up in the House.

"Another thing more important than increasing salaries for members of Congress," he said, "would be to extend the term of office and prohibit spending of huge sums of money to be elected.

"Common sense will tell anyone that a man who spends thousands of dollars to be elected is receiving it from sources to which he will be obligated after he is in office. At least he should be if he is going to accept such contributions.

"Personally, I had rather have a little time off in order to attend to personal business back home than to have an increase in salary."

He declared that if Congress "would cut out a lot of useless activities" it ought to finish up its business in six months.

Lightning does more good than harm. Each year it produces tons of fixed nitrogen which greatly aids vegetation when added to the soil.



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He's Done Something for Himself!

Only a few minutes ago, the man in the picture above was handed the golden keys to his 1953 Cadillac—and now he's off on that first delightful journey behind the wheel.

And as he leans back against the deep, soft cushion, and looks out over that proud hood into the roadway beyond . . . well, he knows he's *done* something for himself!

He knows it just from the way he feels as he sits there in the driver's seat—rested, relaxed, and at peace with the world . . . confident in the knowledge that he has made the wisest possible choice of a motor car.

He senses it in the marvelous way the car handles and drives . . . so effortless and smooth and quiet that it's a joy and an inspiration just to hold the wheel in his hands.

And he knows it, too, from the feeling of pride and satisfaction he enjoys as he looks forward to the delight of his family and the approval of his acquaintances and friends.

And how the miles and the years will bear him out in his conviction!

Let him arrive at a distinguished hotel . . . or an exclusive club . . . or a famous restaurant . . . and he will find that his Cadillac constitutes the perfect "letter of introduction."

In fact, let him travel wherever he will in this land of ours . . . and he will find his Cadillac a trustworthy and unfailing companion, an inspiration to own and drive, a valued contributor to a magnificent way of life.

Yes, you're looking at a man who's done something *wonderful* for himself—wonderful beyond even his fondest dreams.

And if you think it's time *you* did something for yourself, then we suggest you come in and see us.

Let's make it "Cadillac time" for you!

BE SURE TO HEAR THE CADILLAC CHORAL SYMPHONY SUNDAY AT 5:45 P.M. OVER KCRS

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Graduates Wax Most Generous In Writing Last Testament

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
CITY OF MIDLAND

We, the undersigned, commonly and officially known as the Class of 1953, having been subjected to the rigors of MHS and now being emancipated after 12 years of forced labor; yet being of sound mind and body, and being ever cognizant of the changing social and psychological conditions and the effects that this paper will produce upon them, do proclaim the following to be our desires and wishes and the after-mentioned to be our lawful heirs and entrust them with the following legacies:

ITEM I

To the Junior Class we hereby bequeath:

(1) The glorious and unquestionable privilege of being a senior of MHS.

(2) Our dignity as the unquestionable overlords of MHS.

(3) The privilege of sitting on the front row in the auditorium and pitching pennies.

(4) The candy cigarettes and Bulldog Brew at Club MHS and also Kid's Day in which to unleash their true personalities.

ITEM II

To the Sophomore class we leave absolutely nothing for they think they have everything already.

ITEM III

To the faculty we leave 220 coffee mugs, each engraved with a picture of a member of the Class of 1953 in hopes that each slurp will bring sweet memories.

ITEM IV

Marthel Adams — Leaves her grades to anyone so unfortunate to have worse ones.

Norma Adams — Wills her blond hair to Wanda Moore.

Billie Allen — Wills her height to Carolyn Glass and her freckles to Roseanne Yearby.

Bill Aldrich — Bequeaths his peaches and cream complexion to Larry Lindsley.

Rosemary Anderson — Wills her driver's license to John Castner because he will never get one of his own.

Giffert Alstrin — Leaves his traveling abilities to Eugene Duffy.

Molly Anderson — Wills her total yearly shoe bill and her hookey playing talent to Peggy Luce.

Berndine Atnip — Leaves her fire engine red Cadillac convertible to Paula Hancock.

Bonnie Bailey — Wills her ability to get out of 3rd period class for art supplies.

H. C. Barber — Wills his brains to John Galley.

Pat Barker — Wills her ability to go to school everyday for nine months to Virginia Allen.

L. C. and Leon Barron — Will their second year algebra books to anyone who can understand it.

Gayle Barton — Leaves all of her happy days, dates, and fun (everything but Asa) to the future MHS girls.

Benny Bedford — Bequeaths his singing and acting ability and voice to Dwayne Chestnut.

David Breith — Wills his ears and hearing aid to Don Davis, another prominently eared person at MHS.

Barbara Bell — Wills to Virginia Allen her ability to stay in school nine months and really enjoy them.

Grace Boles — Wills her problem to everyone who knows the joke and her airplane hanger to all the "do-rights."

Betty Bolton — Leaves her ability to look like a "midget ostrich" to Pat Curran.

Frances Bond — Bequeaths her ability to lov 'em and leave 'em to Wanda Thomas.

Carlton Bell — Leaves his super strength and a bottle of Hadacol to Phil McFadden in hopes that he may gain some weight.

Bunny Bray — Wills Pat Morgan and Ronny Krist his ability to box, and his ability to play golf to David Moody.

Roddy Braun — Leaves Miss Gordon the privilege of being an honorary member of the Senior Class next Kids Day, and the Carpenter twins to Tommy Edrington.

Faye Brown — Leaves her ability to get lost to Betty Jo Chapman.

John Brenneman — Gives his moccasins to Bob Brown because he needs some good running shoes.

Bill Burks — Wills four front teeth to Tommy Johnson.

Katherine Carter — Leaves nothing to nobody, because she's taking everything with her.

Bobby Cast — Gives what knowledge he has of speaking the Spanish Language to Carl Baugh, Mack McKandles and Walt Chambers to use in their future exploits "South of the Border."

Ardith Campbell — Bequeaths to Anne Grayam and Judy Edwards her extraordinary golfing ability.

Joe Cates—Wills Miss Perkins his eyelashes, and to "Shorty" the janitor his height.

La Vonne Clark—Leaves all the wooden indians in Midland to Kenneth (Germino) Mitchell and to Cecil (Bo Bo) Burger.

Betty Clenney — Gives Marsha Heald the priviledge to take care of Miss Donnell.

Elbert Chenault—Bequeaths his position in the Senior Class to some other ex-GI if he wants it.

Roger Coil — Wills his book on "Perfect English in 7 Easy Lessons" to Coach Patteson.

Truman Copeland — Leaves his place on the stomp floor at Stanton to Harold Merritt.

Jimmie Counts — Gives his ability to get a front seat at all the carnival "Girlie" shows to Jerry Ball.

Keyes Curry — Leaves his ability to do the can-can to Milton Jones.

Allison Cunningham — Leaves his big feet to his little brother.

Walter Cremin — Gives everyone the right to call Nina Brown "Lefty."

Betty Dennis — Wills all her troubles in Midland High to Irma Hunt.

Harvey Deimer — Leaves his belt to Frances Hefren.

Bobby Dickson — Gives her ability to be tardy to Doris Loval.

Anna Bess Doyle — Bequeaths her clean mind and keen sense of humor to Phillip McFadden and Reverend Larry Pierce. Also, one million bangles and one million yards of string to the next Senior Class President.

Glen Duke — Wills his desk in Physics Class to some other poor unfortunate person.

Marilyn Dunagan — To Wayne Cooper she leaves her ability to drive in the sand.

Don Dwight — Gives his writing ability to all of his fans who enjoyed his column, and the title to "Reminiscent Reporter" to any journalism student that gets stuck as a reporter.

Lanetta Early — Wills Janice Rawdon the "oomph" that Pat Boles left her last year.

Aubrey Easley — To Horace and Bobby, he leaves his book, "Ten Thousand Excuses for Being Absent From School."

Bill Erskine — Wanted to will some thing like all of the other kids, but he was always too poor to be giving things away.

(Continued On Page Thirteen)

THE BULLDOG

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION — FOUNDED 1925



Wesley Pittman

Wesley Pittman Speaks For MHS

The following speech was made by the salutatorian of the Senior class, Wesley Pittman, on the night of graduation.

"Honored guests, members of the faculty, friends and beloved parents:

"The long awaited moment is nearing for many of us tonight. As it fast approaches I deem it a special privilege to have the honor of welcoming you here tonight to be with us in this, our moment at the zenith of our present glory, which could have never been attained without the help of every one of you.

"I know that there are mixed emotions among us tonight, both in th minds of the members of the graduating class and the members of the audience. Many are thinking of what lies ahead. Therefore I think it fitting that we meditate on those things for a few minutes.

"As a young child, I was always puzzled by graduation. Why, I thought, is the end—the termination—the cessation of such a long period of work and effort spent called commencement or the beginning? Why, instead, is it not called the end?

"I think to answer that question, one must have to have stood where I stand now or sit where my fellow classmates sit tonight. Members of the audience, think back to your graduation, where you realized, I am sure, as I do now, that you were at the beginning—the beginning of a long road that stretched across the horizon into the future and has led—has led just where you had the perseverance and ability to put it.

"Tonight, my fellow classmates and friends, we are going to graduate. In just a few short minutes we will no longer be members of the student body of Midland High School. We will be out upon the long road, often finding bogs, holes and pitfalls in which we might frequently stumble and fall, yet ever picking ourselves up and going forward. Surely no other graduating class in history has had the future to be so at the mercy of its whims, desires, efforts, and perseverance.

"So, as we face the future tomorrow there are two alternatives for us. We can be passive about the conditions and situations that exist about us or, on the other hand, we can endeavor to make this, our world, the Utopia which past generations have sought. This is not dependent upon our nation or our governmental bodies, but upon you and me as individuals. We must set our goals high and never get off the course.

"The poet expreases well in these lines what I have tried to say:

" 'One ship goes east, the other goes west
By the selfsame breeze that blows,
'It's the set of the sails and not the gale
That determines the way they shall go.' "

250 Seniors Graduated In MHS Rites

On Thursday, May 28, at 8 p.m., approximately 250 proud seniors received their diplomas. The program started with the processional, "The War March of the Priest," by Mendelssohn, and the invocation was given by The Rev. Leon P. Woods, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church. The Salutatory address was given by Wesley Pittman, followed by a piano solo: "Liebestraum" played by Katherin Carter. Clayton Tatom, Valedictorian, then gave the Valedictory address.

Miss Anna L. Pattersyon sang Handel's "Largo," accompanied by Robert R. Gans. Dr. Don Morris, president of Abilene Christian College then made an address, followed by the presentation of diplomas by Robert Payne. Organ music was furiahed by Mrs. Frank W. Miller.

The entire senior class, led by Anna Bess Doyle, the class president, sang the Alma Mater and filed out to "Pomp and Circumstance" played by Lavonne Clark.

Those who graduated Suma cum Laude et Honore were, in addition to Clayton Tatom and Wesley Pittman: Robert Stubbeman, Martha Frick, Shirley Pugh, Patsy Yeager, Roddy Braun, Jean Waddill, Jimmy Smith, Bill Robitsek, Bill Aldrich, and Elaine Johnson.

BULLDOG EDITORIAL

Another year is ended—another chapter closed. This is the last edition of the Bulldog to be written by the present staff and so we would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped make it possible. It has been a challenge and a pleasure to report on the many activities staged throughout the last year.

As graduation has brought these events to a close it might seem an end; but, in a larger sense, it is only the beginning for everyone—the seniors as they pass into the responsibilities of adulthood, and the underclassmen as they assume the new roles left them.

So as we take our leave, we wish all the success the next years can bring to the future staffs of this, our school paper.—Bill Robitsek and Elaine Johnson.

Senior Trip Takes Class Through Carlsbad Caverns

By GAYLON HAMMANS

Friday, May 15, the senior of MHS made their annual trip. Contrary to the popular belief of neighboring towns and due to the fact we couldn't stay overnight (because of a school law) we didn't fly to Europe for a week, but chose a place closer to Midland, the Carlsbad Caverns.

At 5 a.m., about 125 seniors piled into the four chartered buses. Although we were supposed to leave at 5, we finally left at 5:30. Already things were beginning to happen. You never saw so many couples—

At 7:30 we arrived in Pecos and after a short, "well-received" rest, we continued on into New Mexico.

Everyone knew when we crossed the Texas-Mexico border due to the abrupt change in the type of highway. It had been raining there though, and everything was cool and fresh.

At last we came into Carlsbad and continued to White's City and the Caverns. Several fights on the buses were just avoided and although most people were having fun, the nearness of the Caverns sort of relieved the tension. Nice, friendly, fun-loving seniors—

Then just before nine we arrived and after a flurry of buying sandwiches, caps, and other souvenirs, we made the 9:30 tour. After being counted and held up a short while by the guide (waiting for our tickets), we started through.

As we descended, the expressions on the facts of the "frist trippers" and the remarks about the "drips," "stalag-stands" (stalagmites), "Stalag-hangs" (Stalagtites), "Stalag-leans," "stalag-arches" (natural arches) were to see and hear.

The first half was enjoyed by all and as we neared the lunch-room everyone realized how hungry they were. After a fast eating of the "delicious" lunches, we strolled around until time to continue the trip (through the big room).

As this part progressed most people realized how tired they were and "some" actually lost interest in the Caverns. Remarks on the Caverns dropped to a minimum and everyone welcomed the sight of the lunchroom again and the elevators.

Then, when everyone had crowded into the buses, we returned to the park in Carlsbad. The rest of the afternoon was spent swimming, strolling, boat riding, water-cycling, diving and playing miniature golf.

At 5:30 we were all called together for the big barbecue. After several helpings of barbecue, potato salad, beans, and iced tea, everyone was glad to just stroll around and wait until time to leave. Finally at 9 p.m. everyone boarded the buses, thoroughly tired, and headed for home.

The lead bus pulled and sped into Pecos. The other three buses stopped in Carlsbad for gas. Then just outside the city, one of the buses broke down and the other two waited there and all the kids piled in—four in a seat.

The lead bus, not even slowing up for the other three, pulled into Midland about 1 a.m. The other two finally lumbered in about 2:30. As the weary kids piled out, remarks were made on the fun that was had on the "senior trip." It's not likely to be forgotten by the Seniors of 53 for a long time.

Class Day Gives Seniors Big Send-Off From School

On Wednesday, May 27, at 1 p.m., the student body assembled in the auditorium for the annual Class Day program.

First on the agenda was the processional by LaVonne Clark.

Second was the class yell led by the senior cheerleaders, Othana Gadberry, Sadie Nugent, Charles Worthen and Jim Ten Eyck.

Third was a piano solo, an original composition, by Faye Henshaw.

Fourth was the class history, written by a senior committee appointed by the president, Anna Bess Doyle. It was read by Grace Boles.

Fifth was a dance by Patsy Yeager.

Then, through the courtesy of the Midland High School Ringling Bulldog's Super Colloaal Shows, the barker, Timber Forrest, presented the class prophecy.

After that, a solo, "Carissima" by Penn, was sung by Elaine Johnson with Glynda Feril as the accompanist.

Then, Mrs. John McKinley presented the DAR Awards.

Next, Anna Bess Doyle, president of the Senior Class, made the presentation of the senior's gift to the school.

Then Nancy Klingler played a piano solo, "Malaguena" by Lecuona.

This next one is a dead giveaway. That's right, it's the class will. The seniors, almost dead after those final exams that almost proved to be final, heard Bill Robitsek read the will to the student body.

And, as the grand finale, the entire Senior Class sang the Alma Mater. They were lead by Robert Stubbeman.

The sponsor for the Class Day Program was Miss Gordon.

Dots And Dashes

By EDWARD JENNI

NEWS, ALL KINDS: Jean and Dean Carpenter gave me some info about two gals from good old San Antone—mmmm, interesting . . . Deneva Merrill seems to object to one of Bill Leonard's habits—that's all right Dee, we can't all be perfect . . . Nell Curran gave a terrific Midnight Breakfast after the Junior-Senior Prom . . . Virgil McGee claims he had a heavy date last week—ho, ho, fat girl . . . Shirlee Hunada is a lovely gal with a lovely personality with a lovely suntan—sounds lovly does she not? . . . Patsy Yeager had a real neat Open House last weekend . . . Francis Inman had a Coke party—yes, I said Coke . . . At a very special farewell party: Rose Tindal, James Reagan, Nell Curran, Billie Henson, Jan Houck, Jack Lowery, Pat Walker and myself. . .

JUST IN CASE YOU CARE: I play favorites—Nancy Lou Klingler, Nell Curran, Jack Lowery, Dale Wheeler, Evelyn Hubbard, Nona Lynn, Margaret Gibson, Charles Worthen, Roy Kimsey and Fifi Pryor are on my "neet people" list . . . I am in favor of green, graduation and gals . . . I have a very special place for ex-girl friends—six feet under . . . Kathleen Blount and Tommie Jean Underwood are not going steady with their Big Spring fellas—this week . . . John "Petty John" Petty has decided to work in the oil fields this Summer—a roughnecker . . . I have just elected Pat Walker as the gal "I Would Like To Go To Venus With" . . .

SENTIMENTAL ME: I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the student body for the courage they displayed in accepting this column . . . It's been fun—thank you!

Results Of Tests Given By National Society Announced

The results of the General Aptitude Test given recently by the National Honor Society to seven Midland students were announced on Monday, May 18, by Theresa Klapproth, club sponsor.

Students who took the test and their scores were Roddy Braun—50, Martha Frick—36, Elaine Johnson—40, Wesley Pittman—51, Bill Robitsek—68, Robert Stubbeman—61, and Clayton Tatom—55.

Those who were selected to take the test were the senior students with the highest averages in the National Honor Society. Since the club embraces only the highest 15 per cent of the Senior Class, the test was given to the "best of the best" of the nation.

Five scholarships of $500 each, and 30 of $200 were offered for the highest scores on the test. Although the lowest score considered for a scholarship was 71, the Midland average was 51.57 or 5.46 points above the national average of 46.11.

As rated in categories, only one Midland student, Bill Robitsek, made the highest tenth per cent, although four were placed in the third quartile, or the third highest category, and two in the second quartile.

The society has given the tests annually the last 10 years.

Norfolk Island, 400 miles northeast of New Zealand is one of the few spots discovered by European explorers which was uninhabited previously.

Banquet For Band Highlights Season

The Midland High School Band was honored at their annual Band Banquet, Tuesday night, May 19, in the high school cafeteria.

Mr. Raymond T. Bynum, director of bands at McMurry College was the guest speaker. The topic of his speech was "Band Highlights."

The decorations were gold instruments and gold notes on a white background. At the head table was a caricature of band director, Ralph Mills.

Skippy Clemens, band sweetheart, and Bill Aldrich, captain of the band, received awards.



Clayton Tatom

Clayton Tatom, MH Valedictorian, Looks To Future

The following speech was given by Clayton Tatom, the Valedictorian of the Senior Class of 1953, Midland High School:

"We have assembled together in this auditorium for a ceremony marking the culmination of our schooling and instruction under the public school system of the greatest nation in the world. Tonight, we of the graduating Midland High School Senior Class of 1953 shall each receive a tiny scrap of parchment—a written proof of work successfully completed. These tiny scrolls would mean nothing to an outsider, but to us their significance is unbound. The diplomas which we shall receive are the representation of a job that has ended. They represent the very foundation of logic, common sense, character, and of a better understanding of mankind and the universe around him which we have learned under the guidance of those to whom we owe so much—our faculty.

"I feel that it would be impossible for us to leave this building tonight and travel toward the doorway leading to a new and different life without personally giving thanks to our teachers who are giving so largely of their time to teach us, the boys and girls of America, in both the educational subjects and in the building of a character in us that shall endure.

"In the same manner, I desire to thank our parents for coming, and for giving so much of themselves, their, time, their money, their advice, and their love throughout our entire lives in order to benefit us, their children, in every way. I take this opportunity also to thank our friends for their interest in coming and for the comfort and encouragement which only they could lend.

"It is with my thoughts on the future and not the past that I say to you, my fellow students, that only our beginning has been completed here tonight. It is true that I feel a good foundation has been laid in each and everyone of us, but it will be through our efforts henceforth that the future must be built upon it. As we divide within a few short hours and begin to travel over our separate paths of this new life, let me take my final leave of you with one last, parting thought that, always, 'You are to go the road which you see to be the straight one, carrying whatever you find is given you to carry, as well and as stoutly as you can, without making foes, or calling people to come and look at you'."

VIA THE GRAPEVINE

By BETTY BOLTON and NELL CURRAN

Parties; it seems that this word is the only thing that is being said around MHS these days.

Seniors have been so busy trying to study and go but we think they have been going more than studying, but this is to be expected since it's their last week and so much is happening.

We will make an attempt to tell you about a few of the parties that have been given during the last weeks that there has been no paper. Monday two weeks ago the "annual signing" party was held in the gym, Tuesday week the "M" club initiation was held in the gym and we understand that this little jewel was really something. Just "M" club members and boys being initiated were present, it was an event that will not soon be forgotten. Wednesday week there was a dinner dance at Ranchland Hill Country Club for Dick Spencer and Yvonne Shain, about 22 couples attended and it was enjoyed thoroughly by everyone. Thursday evening Martha Frick was given a party at the home of Frences Hefren, it was great!

The highlight of last week was the Junior and Senior Banquet and Dance. After the dance there was a breakfast at the Diamond Horseshoe given by Nell Curran, Frances Inman and Mary Jo Hannon. After this Martha Frick and Frances Hefren had an open house and later everybody drug their tired bodies over to the home of "Timber" Forrest for what might be called just a get together.

Last Saturday plans were being made for a trip to Balmorhea after all the partying after the banquet.

Sunday night was Baccalaureate Services, and we think Monday and Tuesday nights were rest nights. Wednesday afternoon was Class Day honoring the Seniors in assemly and Thurday night was the glorious night that we have all been waiting for; Commencement. After Commencement there were several parties and Friday at 6 a.m. "Myrt" opened the YC for a stag or drag dance lasting all day Friday and Friday night.

We will now tell you some of the wonderful times that were had on the Senior trip. You might ask Walter Cremin, Harvey Deimer, Joe Cates and Robert Keisling about the "stalghags" they saw in the Caverns, you could say something to Bill Leonard about the rest stops, "Goosey" Wallace and Benny Bedford were in charge of the joke telling. You might ask Jimmie Counts if he likes noise. It seems these were the only words that Jim uttered "Shut up I can't stand noise." It also seems John Petty likes the song "I May Be Wrong," because John sang it all the way to Carlsbad.

Roy Kimsey and Waldo Leggett played miniature golf all the time we were there, and Dale Wheeler and Glenn Duke looked like lobsters because they stayed in swimming all day.

It seems we have some rather selfish seniors this year. When we started home from Carlsbad one of the buses busted a block and the kids on that bus had to double up on the other two buses—yes, we know there were four buses and that only accounts for three, well that is where the selfishness comes in. It seems our lead bus left and never looked back, in fact they didn't even know that one of the buses had had an accident until they arrived in Pecos. Consequently they arrived home about 12:45 and the others drug home about 2:30. Don't get us wrong—the trip was wonderful. Don't miss it when you are a senior.

As many of you know that this is our last time to write "Via the Grapevine." We want you to know that we appreciate the way you looked over the mistakes we made, and hope we didn't make too many of you mad or get you in trouble too many times. We enjoyed writing the column and we thank you for your consideration.

Hard Work Nets Prizes

Hard work and true ambition has paid off for a number of the graduating seniors with scholarships.

Billie Henson recently received the annual AAUW scholarship award. Billie plans to attend nursing school at Baylor University.

In the early Spring Anna Bess Doyle and Claudine Hammer received band scholarships to TCU. At the same time Dana Roper received a dancing scholarship to TCU.

Late last Fall Bob Mace received the Permian Basin Oil Show Scholarship which amounted to $300 to the school of his choice.

Early this month Katherine Carter and James Johnson received each an Art Scholarship to Texas Western College.

A year ago this Spring Ruth Ann Rhodes received a vocal scholarship to McMurry where she plans to attend next Fall.

Junior-Senior Fete Features 'Stardust' Theme, Food, Fun

With a theme of "Stardust," the annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held on the very hot night of Friday, May 19. The decorations, made by the art classes, helped the theme along. On the tables the centerpieces were made of a star foam base with a shooting star and ribbon streamers in pastel colors, on the sides of these were a crescent moon with two pastel candles. Over the head table was a large star suspended from the ceiling and ribbon streamers. Also over the head table were two large glittering moons. The orchestra stand was made with a background of a lattice covered with ivy and pink rose buds.

The menu followed the theme, also. It consisted of a slice of hog heaven (ham), fallen stars (potatoes), mixed moonbeams (mixed vegetables), manna (bread), honey dew (butter), frozen cloud (dessert) and nectar (iced tea).

The program started with the invocation by Bill Mims, Milton Jones gave an introduction of special guests and a welcome to the seniors. The response to the welcome was given by Anna Bess Doyle, and dinner music was played by Robert Gans.

Then we went to the auditorium for a program while the tables were cleaned away for the dance. Lionel Crisp was the master of ceremonies. The first number was Memory Lee Shoffstall on the accordion. Then a reading by Ann Shelton, after which came a ballet by Linda Davis and Audrey Young. Piano solos were given by Virginia Lou Wilkinson and Carol Ann Wilkinson. Also Sally Breeze sang two songs to complete the program.

NEVER LIVED THERE

George Washington never occupied the White House. A few days before his death in 1799, however, he walked through the rooms with his wife, Martha.

A quarter of the live girl babies born in 1900 in the United States died before they were 28 years old; today a quarter of the girl babies born are not likely to die until they are more than 66 years old.



Last Will And Testament—

(Continued From Page Twelve)

Glenda Ferrill — Bequeaths her red hair to Mr. Michener to cover his bald spot.

Betty Watson Farris — Gives her ability to talk and giggle during band rehearsal to Sarah Jackson.

Timber Forrest — Leaves his nickname "Timber" to Lee Wood, in solemn hope that he will live up to the standards set up by him.

Pat Frack — Wills her ability to hula and the advice, "Don't take chemistry," to Sylvia Smith, and to Cornelia Ramsey she leaves her ability to act like Jerry Lewis.

Carol Franks — Gives her ability to be a "good little girl," to Cletta Cuttbirth and Mabel Nix.

Martha Frick — Leaves her nose to Jimmy Mashburn because any nose is better than his. She also leaves Frances Heferen her place at the dinner table.

Don Fritz — Wills Fred Gist a stove to keep his hands warm, and Jerry Ball all his pictures of wrecked cars.

Terry Fuglaar — Gives Larry Palmer and Darrell Spivey his "Perfect Attendance and Scholastic Record."

Othanna Gadberry — Leaves her position of Ebbing cheerleader to anyone who is willing to surfer the indignities of (1) Larangitis, (2) Old maid's knees, and (3) Leg muscles like Spivey's.

Margaret Gandy — Wills her seat in American History to any dope who waited until their Senior Year to take the stuff.

Gerry Geisler — Gives his money bags and three Cadillac convertibles to Tom Dyer.

Carol Garrison — Bequeaths her passion for winking cross eyed at the boys, and her acting and dancing ability to Sylvia Smith.

Randall Gibson — Leaves Paxton Howard a one way ticket to Lapland.

Horace Greenstreet — Wills his barbells to Darrell Spivey, because he is so puny, and his cowboy boots to Doyle Brooks so he can be "one of the gang."

Truman Gordon — Wills his ability to work geometry without knowing anything about it to anyone who needs it.

Carolyn Gray — Gives Girl Scout Troop a box of Kleenex to use when they grieve over her parting.

Shirley Green — Leaves Tommy Johnson his ability to sit on the bench, and his number—"one"—to the next unfortunate.

Claudone Hamner—Leaves all of her tedious hours of band practice to Thomas Glen.

Mary Jo Hannon — Wills her ability to always be energetic to Sylvia Smith.

Annetta Hatch — Gives Sadie Lou Green the job of cleaning out the closet, the steam iron, and the sewing machine in the Homemaking class.

Helen Heidelberg — Wills typing class to any National Honor Society member who doesn't mind being kicked out because of failing grades.

Evelyn Hejl — Leaves her height —all five feet seven and one-half inches of it to Jo Ann Bassham.

Faye Henshaw — Bequeaths her ability to play tennis to Ellen De Chicchis.

Gaylon Hammons — Wills his good humor, good looks, smartness and popularity to anyone who can, or thinks they can, fill his shoes. Also, he leaves them Dot Carl. (Wheeee!)

Calvin Hancock — Leaves his ability to see without glasses to Carl Bough.

Bobby Jim Harris — Gives his smoking spot to Donald Clifton and his sense of humor to Woody Baker, who really needs it.

Billie Jane Henson—Wills what strength she has left to play volleyball to Gay George.

Sonny Hopper — Leaves his trumpet.

Farrar Hedges — Gives his FFA trophies and ribbons to E. P. Birkhead.

Don Hudson — Leaves his warped cue stick at the Recreation Club to Clinton Noble. Also, his hair to Jerry Ball.

Jan Houck — Wills her "wonderful" grades in shorthand to any future shorthand student who wants them.

Laura Mae Howell — Gives her intelligence to do school work without getting angry to Kenneth Howell.

Barbara Hupp — Leaves the last typewriter on the southside of the typing room 110 to anyone who can keep up with Miss Reaves' assignments.

Frances Inman — Wills her lab manual to any poor soul who takes chemistry.

G. W. Jackson — Wills his ability to shoot a lay up shot to Sam Hunt.

Eddie Jenni — Wills his column to Evelyn Hubbard, because she likes to gossip.

Elaine Johnson — Leaves all the broken pencil sharpeners in the school to the wastebasket.

James Johnson — Gives his big ears to Dick Countiss.

Patsy Johnson — Wills her ability to play hookey and not get caught to Wanda Thompson.

Dorothy Johnston — Leaves her bookkeeping notebook to anyone who has $2.50.

Robert Keisling — Wills (to anyone who needs it) Coach Patteson's love and affection in Physics Class.

Ann Kennamer — Leaves her position in the triple trio to Jan Hale.

Peggy Keele — Gives her bookkeeping work book to any senior who is unfortunate enough to make lower grades.

Barbara Kilgore leaves Miss Isaacs and the 4th period typing class to Nina Wendt.

Nancy Lou Klingler wills to Buddy her ability to get along with Miss Boyd.

Ruth Nell Kuykendall bequeaths one box of Aspirin to Mary Ann Hill to help her with her job on the Catoico.

Judi Le Fever will to Betty Pigford her cooking ability.

Carla Mae Lea bequeaths to Tommie Jean Underwood all of her diet pills.

Ellis Long leaves a carton of cigarettes to the band boys to try the 30 day test and his tall friend Harvey to all the girls.

Jack Lowery wills his ability to work algebra to Lee McCullum.

Bob Mace will 5,280 feet to anyone stupid enough to take them.

Bonnie Mason leaves MHS and all the trimmings to anyone ignorant enough to attend.

Wanda Mason bequeaths her ability to get along withh Miss Boyd to June Burks and Fran.

Royce Measures wills Bob Hudson to Dick Countiss as his next year's debate partner.

Devena Merrell leaves her French horn to Sara Jackson, and job as music librarian for the band to Wanda Lou Steel.

Frank Miller bequeaths to some unsuspecting person my baritone horn plus one bottle of valve oil which wasn't worth the two bits he paid for it.

Mary Jane Miller wills her big brown eyes and naturally curly hair and her ability to skip school and never get caught to Jean Hudson.

Maria Montez leaves her skill to type to Abelina.

Hugh Moore gives his ability of getting kicked out of study hall to anyone who likes to talk instead of work.

Paul Moran wills his ability of never being tardy to Norma Copeland.

Joyce Morris bequeaths to Cornelia Ramsey her first front seat in speech class.

Nancy Moss wills Bobby Cast to Nancy Moss.

Virgil McGee wills his ability to be a traveling salesman to John Putnam.

John McGuigan leaves his good looks, popularity, and way with the girls to Lulu Zitbath and my map of El Paso to Bob Hudson.

Barbara McMillan and Sadie Nugent will their ability to have fun at parties to Timmie Underwood.

Diane McDonald wills her right to have weekly all-night parties to Tommie, La Vonne, Betty and Carole.

Pat Nance leaves Audrey Reppermund her kid dress and the advice "don't take chemistry."

Joycelyn Newberry will to Clinton Noble and Darrell Spivey her ability to make the "A" honor roll.

Clorita Newsome wills her ability to fall on the skating floor to Kenneth Mitchell and Cecil Burger.

Marion Nix gives his name of "Bugs" to Margie Waters.

Atrella Pace gives her jet propelled rocket ship, guaranteed to get to Big Spring in 5 seconds to Tommie and the rest of the mob.

Harold Paden leaves his ability to laugh at Dr. Johnson's jokes to anyone who needs the grade.

Sherry Page wills her ability to stay on a diet to Anne Fitzgerald and Sara Cameron.

Shirley Pannell gives all of her book reports and themes to Sylvia Smith because she never has hers on time.

James Parker bequeaths one pair of worn out gym shorts to Jackie Reinhart.

Mary Louise Parker wills her good looks to Mabel Nix and Susie Nell Jaynes.

Fella Patteson leaves his singing ability to anyone who is capable of singing as well as he.

Jack Pennington bequeaths the Sports Editorship to any idiot fool enough to take it.

John Petty leaves his nickname, Putty, to Jerry Ball and his ability to warm two places on the bench beside Coach Jones to Ronald Jones.

Donald Phiffer leaves to John Putnam his great talent in the Speech department.

Wesley Pittman wills his debate box to Richard Countiss.

John Pope will his good looks and brains to Marion Nix and his silver shoe spoon and ability as a salesman to Susan Nell Jaynes.

Ronald Pope gives his ability to hold charms of beautiful women to Bobby Pittman.

Shirley Pugh wills Jackie Matthews her book, Easy Steps to the Band, Ann Shelton her finguring chart, and Joyce Harwell her chair in the band.

Bob Payne leaves Jim Atwill his copyright on "No Help Wanted," and to Wayne Cooper his ability to run in the dark.

Wesley Price bequeaths his ability to get along with teachers to Jonette Benton.

Stanley Putnam leaves all the nice friends made in the Police Department to Sammy Fullingam.

Ima Ragsdale wills her naturally curly hair to anyone foolish enough to want it.

Fidel Ramirez leaves the things he didn't learn to who ever wants to be a success.

Carolyn Ramsey wills a certain parking place on South Lamesa Road to Shirley Morren and Kenneth.

Naomi Rasco wills J. K. Skelton and Cleta Bell Cutbirth the ability to do Miss Isaacs' bookkeeping.

Dan Ratcliff bequeaths his collection of songs and jokes to Jean Corbell if she doesn't know them all.

James Reagan leaves Tommy Johnson and Kenneth Schrum his ability to make teachers sick by sticking his teeth out at them.

Mary Evelyn Rhodes leaves Jo Ann Fawks and Dorothy Rhoads her pleasant personality and ability to get along with all the teachers except Miss Donnell.

Ruth Ann Rhoades wills Nina Wendt the privilege of riding down Kansas Street on a mop any night in the week.

Joan Roberts leaves Wanda Thomas her Junior English Literature papers if she takes English from Miss Boyd.

Clifford Roberts bequeaths one hundred (100) pounds to Jack Michener.

Anita Robertson wills all of her jokes to Peggy Tidwell.

Bill Robitsek leaves his name to anyone who can pronounce it.

Ronny Rone wills his ability to dance to Western music to Gerry Geisler, and his ability to play snooker to Carl Baugh.

Dana Roper wills Sandra McMath and the all cats the fun of Mrs. Philippuss' second year algebra class.

M. A. Rose wills his old horse shoe to Ronnie Krist to put in his boxing glove and all his pictures of Marilyn Monroe to Sharon Harrel.

Jay Schlichting wills his diamond studded beer opener to Glenda McNeal.

William Simmons wills his nickname "Peaches" to Clinton Noble.

Jim Smith leaves his private bar to Rex Greenstreet and Phil McFadden.

Lee Snead wills his old golf shoes to "Luke the Spook" and his girl to Paul Patton.

Bentie Sorrells wills his three dimensional physique to "Husky Jack" Michener, his ping pong ability to Don Roderick.

Dan Sowell leaves a ten dollar bill he left in the study hall to anyone who can find it.

Betty Spurgers wills her excess weight to Bill Crenshaw and her dancing ability to Jimmy Mashburn.

Dick Spencer leaves his football jersey No. 17 to "Sweet William" Brooks, and the rest of his football equipment to Lionel Crisp to do whatever he can with it, and to anyone on the football team, Doc Grevelle.

Clayton Tatom leaves JoAnn to Bobby Pittman but not Pat, and all of his old dead tennis balls to Ellen DeChicchis, Bill Vanderventer, Carolyn Glass, and Tommy Edrington.

Sue Talkington wills all of her freckles to Memory Lee Softball who needs them.

Joann Teel wills all her typing assignments to Miss Reeves for maybe she can keep up with them.

Roy Thomas wills one foot of his height to Jack Michener.

Steve Thorson leaves to Thomas Dan Johnson his nose and to William Mims his intense intrest in speech activities.

Keith Tiller leaves his feet to Laney McMath to be used as a firm foundation.

Rose Tindal will her ability to run like a Chinaman to Dot Hapkins.

James Upham wills to Jimmy Crain all the dirt in room 218.

Jean Waddill leaves her ability to twirl with six batons to Shirley Henderson.

Barbara Ware leaves her boots, batons and purple legs to anyone who is willing to have the cold minus longhandles.

Sam Vandlandingham wills his ability to get along with girls to Phil McFadden.

Helen Walker leaves her false eyelashes to all the girls who need them.

Pat Walker leaves her ability to eat to Audrey Young.

Harold Wallace wills his outlined road map to Darrell Spivey.

Ed Wells wills the bar in the back of his car to Jimmy Counts so he can drive himself to drink.

Dale Wheeler leaves his 20 gallon still to Jerrye Martin, and his excess weight to Franklin Easley.

Barbara Wilson leaves Elizabeth Sprinkle one piece of slightly used Wrigley's Spearmint gum to be found under the first seat in the 1st row of Miss Gordon's fifth period English class.

Audrey Whitaker wills to Doris Cooper half of a certain little green Ford in hopes that she will have as much fun as she did.

Charles Whitmire leaves his ability to do shorthand to all poor suckers who take it next year.

Barbara Whitson wills her stringy hair to "Toodles" McEntyre because she always rolls her own.

Glen Williams leaves his farmer girls and hidden charm to David Walker because of wedding bells and Lynnette.

Helen Williams leaves her ability to get along with her teachers to Wanda Thomas, Janet James, and Cornelia Ramsey.

La Verne Williams and Vivian Peterson will their great love and affection for Royce Measures to Miss Perkins.

Doris Wood wills the Junior Class a "gay" time on the Senior trip.

Charles Worthen wills one pair of white cheerleading pants to John Beachman hoping that he looks better in them than the milkman and Charlie did.

Patsy Yeager wills her golf ball to Judy Edwards because they go so straight.

Jerry Yocham wills his chronium plated church key to Darrell Spivey.

Ray Young leaves his good looks, curly hair, and brains to Ray Miles.

Donald Stanton leaves his "Toolie patch" to the following: Stanley Wallace, Jerry Parker, Jimmy Brooks.

Robert Stubbeman wills a copy of Esquire to Dwayne Chestnut with the hope that something might arouse his interest.

ITEM V

We do hereby constitute and appoint the Juniors our lawful executors to all intents and purposes, to execute this, our last will and testament, according to its true intent and meaning.

In witness whereof, we, the Senior Class do hereunto set our hands and seals on this day, the 27th of May, 1953. Signed:

The Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-Three.

Class Summary Shows Seniors Of '53 Began Making Real History Long Ago

By MARY JANE MILLER

On that day of Sept. 6, 1949, Midland had just completed a brand new high school building and we, the Seniors of 1953, were the first freshman class to stroll unnoticed down the halls of MHS.

The scene of our first class meeting was in the study hall, and we elected Kay Stalcup, president; Dick Spencer, vice president; Norman Myers, secretary; Bill Erskine, treasurer; Roy Kimsey, reporter, and M. A. Rose, sergeant-at-arms.

Coming along to represent us in the Student Council were Sharon Shanks, Wesley Pittman, Dick Spencer, Roy Kimsey, Keyes Curry, Kay Stalcup and Harold Robbins.

Kay and Norman were elected Freshmen Favorites.

This being our freshman year we were in constant fear of the mighty Seniors, and although we were forced to walk a chalk line, some our more talented members found time to participate in the band, Gold Jackets, and various clubs.

The "C" football club was coached by Joe Akins, a great guy who later was killed in Korea. One of our more intellectual members, Larry Friday, worked hard and made the "A" squad, when he was a mere Freshman. A few of the braver ones tried track and one or two even went out for basketball. The basketball team won once or twice and lost—well, they lost once or twice too!

We decided to put on our own show that wouldn't be forgotten in the years to come. (Come to think of it, they are still grooves in the floor where the shower of pennies were thrown that day.) We called our show the "Freshman Frolic"—the first of its kind in the history of MHS. It started at 10:30 on March 31, 1950, and the object was to raise money to add to the fund for the public address system for the school. We tapped, danced, sang, played a violin and impersonated ourselves almost out of high school. For days we were afraid to go down the halls after "our show." Some of the hits were Spike and his wonder dog, Clayton Tatom; Sam VanLandingham tied himself into square knots; and James Johnson tied the audience into knots with his impersonation of Al Jolson.

Toward the end of the year, we began to think of the good times we would have beating up next year's Freshman. Looking back we found we had made quite an impression, and we all decided that we would try to get back into the school's good graces.

Larry Friday escorted Tommie Underwood in the Coronation.

The school year of 1950-1951 rolled around, and a few of us who had survived the hardships of "just being freshmen" could now call ourselves "sophisticated sopha." (Well, at least we were sophomores.)

Our new crew of class officers cruised in with Dick Spencer, president; Robert Payne as vice president, Ruth Nell Kuykendall, secretary; Bill Erskine, treasurer, and Russell Cox sergeant-at-arms.

Our student council members, though still considered underclassmen, represented us very well in planning school activities. They were Teddy Kerr, Anna Bess Doyle, Dick Spencer, Harold Robbins, and Patsy Yeager.

We added to our list of class favorites, Charlie (Red) Worthen and Ruth Nell Kuykendall.

Sadie Nugent was elected cheerleader to serve her junior year and hold the position of head-cheerleader her senior year.

High steppers for the band were Nancy Klingler and Agatha Tabor, and leading the drill squad were twirlers Jean Waddill, Barbara Whitson, and Barbara Ware.

For the first and last time the "B" squad beat Odessa, 26-12, in football. The "B" squad basketball players were the unofficial district champions.

The big day finally arrived on that glorious September day when we the class of 1953 were finally upper-classmen. Being Juniors we were responsible for raising money for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. This year we had an an original scheme for making money —we sold bangles and presented the Junior Play.

To take charge for these proceedings was Robert Payne, president, Robert Keisling, vice president, Jim Ten Eyck, secretary, and "Kirk" Kuykendall, treasurer.

Our Student Council representatives were Grace Boles, Martha Frick, Barbara McMillan, Shirley Pannell, Joan Roberts, Yvonne Shain, Dick Spencer, Robert Payne and Robert Stubbeman.

After the presentation of the Junior Play, "Ever Since Eve," then we discovered that we had some real dramatic talent. They were Anna Bess Doyle, Bill Robitsek, Charles Whitmire, Robert Stubbeman, Evelyn Hejl, Katherin Carter, Agatha Tabor, Royce Measures, James Johnson, Barbara Wilson and John Petty.

The class elected Martha "Tubby" Frick, and Bobby "Red" Cast as their favorite girl and boy.

Thirteen juniors were selected to be members of the National Honor Society. These deserving people were Bill Aldrich, Roddy Braun, Keyes Curry, Helen Heidelberg, Ruth Nell Kuykendall, Martha Frick, Clayton Tatom, Wesley Pittman, Bill Robitsek, Robert Stubbeman, Patsy Yeager, Jean Waddill and Bob Mace.

Three people took honors as cheerleaders. They were Charles Worthen, Othanna Gadberry and Jim Ten Eyck.

Juniors who helped to capture the district championship in football were Robert Keisling, Bob Cast, Roy Kimsey, Dick Spencer, Larry Friday, M. A. Rose, Bill Erskine, Bill Leonard, Barney McClendon, Jim Ten Eyck, Dan Ratcliff, David Breith, Jay Schlicting, Terry Fuglarr, Keyes Curry, Fidel Rameris, John Petty, Charles Patteson, Bud Booth, Harold Paden, James Reagen, Ronald Rone, and Walter Cremin. All district players were Robert Keisling and Larry Friday.

The band elected Anna Bess Doyle as their Sweetheart.

The high-light of our junior year was the Junior-Senior Banquet. We had looked forward to it all year with anticipation. A theme of "Colonial Days" was carried out. Many of us remember the grand parties at the banquet and afterwards.

Now all that we lacked being seniors was to get rid of the old ones and get our senior rings.

"From out of the past there came a great class—The class of nineteen hundred and fifty-three. With our noses in the clouds and our senior rings on our fingers we were the unopposed, undaunted, unquestionable seniors! (And that's the understatement of the year.)

After a vigorous campaign, John Petty took office as Student Body president. The veep was Robert Stubbeman and secretary was Grace Boles. Leaders of the class were Anna Bess Doyle, president, M. A. Rose, vice president, Mary Jane Miller, secretary-treasurer and Benny Bedford, sergeant-at-arms.

Representatives in the Student Council were Ardith Campbell, Barbara McMillan, Robert Payne, Joan Robertst, Dick Spencer, Barbara Ware, Anna Bess Doyle and John McGuigan.

Faye Henshaw and Roy Kimsey were Most Popular girl and boy; Friendliest boy was John McGuigan; Best All-Round boy was Dick Spencer; Most Representative boy and girl were Grace Boles and Bobby Cast. Senior Favorites were Ardith Campbell and Keyes Curry.

The basketball team elected Sadie Nugent as their sweetheart. Billie Henson was elected most outstanding player on the volleyball team.

Queen of the Catoico was Her Royal Highness Barbara of the House of Ware. She was escorted by John of the House of McGuigan. The jewels in her court were Lady Othanna, representing the ruby, Lady Ardith representing the topaz, Lady Mary Jane representing the sapphire, Lady Shirley representing the tourquoise, and Lady Faye representing the amethyst.

Still hoofing it up in the drill squad were Jean Waddill, Barbara Whitson, Barbara Ware, and a newcomer Lanetta Early.

The seniors added to the National Honor Society were Katherine Carter, Maxine Beall, Elaine Johnson, Gaylon Hammons, Don Fritz, Ronald Pope, Ann Kennamer, Waldo Leggett, Norma Adams, Horace Greenstreet, Barbara Wilson, Ellis Long, Anna Bess Doyle, Shirley Pugh, Don Dwight, John Petty, Glenda Ferril, Evelyn Hejl, Diane McDonald, Carolyn Franks, Charles Whitmire, Joycelyn Newberry, and Marilyn Dunagan.

Editorializing for the Bulldog was Bill Robitsek. Ruth Kuykendall edited the Catoico.

The senior class chose "You Can't Take It With You" as their annual play. Members of the cast were Joycelyn Newberry, Carol Garrison, Patsy Yeager, Steve Thorson, Benny Bedford, Bill Robitsek, Dan Ratcliff, James Johnson, Judi LeFever, Royce Measures, Jimmie Counts, John Petty, Helen Heidelberg, Charles Whitmire, Evelyn Hejl, Roy Thomas, Ray Young, Don Dwight, and Elaine Johnson.

Marceline Moreno won the State Golfing Championship and a "Marcelino Moreno Day" was proclaimed in MHS. Captains for the football team were Larry Friday and Bobby Cast.

Never to be forgotten events of our senior year were the Favorites Ball, Kids Day, Club MHS, the coronation, the Senior trip to Carlsbad, and the Junior-Senior Banquet.

As the fabulous days of the class of 1953 draws to an end, we look back over the joyous times we experienced and reluctantly, we leave dear old MHS.

Victoria Falls on the Zambesi River are more than a mile wide and twice the height of Niagara.

Reminiscent Reporter

By DON DWIGHT

As I sat down to write my column this week, I had a sudden shock . . . no, I didn't sit on a live wire, I made a horrible discovery . . . this was a castastrophe, a disaster, a calamity. . . What happened? . . . Well, brace yourself and I'll tell you. . . . You see, I . . . keep a stiff upper lip . . . I . . . steady . . . I—I . . . (continued next month) . . . now that would be a dirty trick, wouldn't it? . . . Oh well, to be perfectly honest, I—I lost my memory! ! ! . . . Oh, the shame of it all! . . . Think of the disgrace! . . . How will I ever face my classmates? . . . Think of it! . . . "Reminiscent Reporter" losing his memory. . . . How can I ever write my column? . . . If an elephant never forgets, then I should have been a Republican. . . . And it happened at such an inconvenient time, too! . . . Why couldn't I have lost my memory after I had just borrowed $10 from someone? Oh well, this is the last "Reminiscent Reporter" column and I won't need a memory after this, anyway . . . by the way, I want to say that I've really enjoyed writing this column this year and I hope all my readers have enjoyed it as much as I have. . . . I have quite a string of columns behind me, and most of you will agree that that's a good place for them . . . as I sign my name to the last "Reminiscent Reporter" column, I can't help but wonder who's going to write it next year and hope that they have as much fun being on the BULLDOG staff as I did . . . this business of being a columnist (sometimes spelled calumnist) has been quite an experience . . . it was fun while it lasted (and some of you are probably thinking, "Yeah, but why did it have to last so long?") . . . well as Charles Whitmire would say, "Parting is such sweet sorrow." . . . And after he reads that, I'll have to part, too. Depart, that is . . .

Miss Your Paper?

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

HOWDY FRIENDS! Yes Sir, we are having a double celebration this week:

The 3rd ANNIVERSARY of the HI-D-HO DRIVE INN and MIDLAND'S ANNUAL RODEO June 3—7

So . . . Saddle up your horse . . . crank up your jalopy . . . and come by the Hi-D-Ho Drive Inn for a delicious meal before and after each Rodeo performance. A big Western Welcome awaits you. A delicious meal will be prepared for you.



We have the most complete line of sandwiches to be found in Midland—All sandwiches served with a generous portion of golden brown French fried potatoes. Southern style Fried Chicken; French Fried Shrimp; Beef Steak Fingers.

We have the fastest, most complete fountain service in Midland: Serving Malts, Milk Shakes, Lime Freeze, Sodas, Sundaes, Banana Splits.

We prepare any order for carry out service—Dial 3-3582, and your order will be packaged and ready to go when you drive on the lot—Plenty of Parking Space—180 foot of awnings to park under.

Anniversary And Rodeo Special — June 3rd thru 7th

39¢ GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH & TALL GLASS ICE TEA 39¢

OPEN 11 A.M. CLOSED MONDAYS. CLOSE 11:45 P.M.

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American Troops Stationed In Vienna Get Closest Look At Russian Natives

By GRACE HALSELL
Reporter-Telegram Special Correspondent

VIENNA, AUSTRIA—Texas boys like S/Sgt. Daniel W. Kellum, Jr., of Houston, say they sometimes see Soviet MIG's buzzing around their air base outside Vienna "so low you can see the pilot."

Their air base, Tulln, is located within the Soviet zone of Austria.

As such, it is the only American air base back of the Iron Curtain.

Little Air Force training or flying is done.

"We're just flunkies for the State Department," one of the boys stated.

"We help maintain the field so Pan American can land here," he added.

"In Vienna," Airman Arthur Ferguson, Amarillo native, explained, "You are about as far east as you can go." Since Notternich's day, it has been said "Asia begins at the Landstorasse"—(the old road leading out of the city toward Hungary).

An Austrian history student at the University of Vienna, the Texas boy believes Vienna, more than almost any city, belongs to her past.

As he points out, "Vienna, like Paris, confers a distinct citizenship on its people—as long as they live, they are not Austrians, but Viennese."

A Dallas boy, Sgt. L. E. Walls, son of Mrs. Stella D. Wallas, who has been in Vienna only since April, said that while Vienna, like Berlin, is under four-power occupation, it is unlike Berlin in that tourists could feel relatively safe in entering any of the four sectors of Vienna.

The Danube Canal may be crossed freely, but it is best not to go beyond the Danube River.

The Inner City, where tourists would spend most of their time, is an international zone.

Each of the four powers—American, Russian, French and British—takes turn for one month in overseeing this zone of the city.

At all times international patrol cars, with a military policeman of each of the four occupation powers, patrol Vienna.

Americans formerly furnished the vehicles and gasoline for all—(one might say a typical gesture), but recently the Soviets have gotten new sedans which they use when it is their turn to be the government in power.

The Soviet cars are much smaller than the average American car. They are about the size of the average European car—being something of a cross between the small English and German cars.

The Americans say when the Russians get hold of the wheel they spare their fellow MP's as much as if they were riding a fire truck around all day.

"The Soviets drive like they're hell-bent . . . like they've never driven anything but tractors before," an American commented.

As the International Patrol is one of the last remaining examples of the former good Russian-American friendship, I requested to have a luncheon meeting with the four nationalities.

"It's all right with us, but I can't give you any idea what the Russians will say," the American provost marshal told me.

The request went through Soviet "channels" and a day later I got a "yes" from the Guards Major General Boreyko-Russian commander of Soviet troops in Vienna.

It was raining hard when I went to the American mess hall at 11:30 a.m. to await the patrolmen.

Presently they came in — the American among them, Sgt. James A. Shaw of Beckley, W. Va., towering over the Frenchman, Englishman and Soviet.

They didn't say much, and started plowing into their soup and luncheon course, which featured American type wieners. (The name comes from Vienna, or Wien as the Europeans call the city).

The Soviet soldiers seemed a bit nervous, but evidently understood it had been "cleared" for me to talk with him.

Russian Autograph

He gave me his name—writing it in Russian, but with the help of the Frenchman, I learned it would be printed as Alaukov Yorui.

Yorui said he was 25, although he appears younger. The other MP's agreed, however, he was that age.

He looked good in his drab green uniform, with purple (more of a fuchsia) epaulets, heavy leather belt and black boots—which must be very hot in the Summer time.

The patrol investigates disturbances, accidents and damage of property — "everything and anything" as the boys pointed out. In the midst of their luncheon, they were alerted and hurried off like plainclothesmen on a call.

When they returned, their food was cold . . . so they all left it unfinished, but had more hot coffee and posed for my picture taking.

The Soviet laughed good-naturedly when he didn't understand where I wanted him for the picture, and I had to give him a push to get him in the right spot.

Yorui is taller than most of the Soviet soldiers, with short blond hair, ruddy cheeks, light blue eyes which looked questioning and a little frightened. Like a lot of Russians, he looks more like an American than almost any other nationality.

He spoke some words of German, such as "bitte" (please) and "danke schon" (thank you).

'Mixed-Up' Language

Since most of the members of the patrol speak only his own language, they "get by" with a few words of German they all know.

"It's sort of a 'mixed-up' language we talk, when we talk," Sergeant Shaw pointed out.

The English patrolman was Lance Cpl. Charles Horne, 21, of Liverpool, and France was represented by Sgt. Francois Guillamot, 29. The French MP always is a regular gendarme.

After lurich, the patrol left again in the rain for the Soviet sedan, once again posing for pictures, with Russian Yorui looking happy enough from behind the wheel.

The long-legged American was cramped up in the back seat.

It had been a pleasant, friendly interlude in the cold war.

Before he left, the embarrassed Soviet cracked a smile and gave me one of his cigarettes.

I don't smoke . . . but it was one cigarette I didn't refuse to accept.

Then the four men in the Soviet sedan were off.

Driving, as usual, like a fire wagon on an emergency call.

Brazilians Prepare Sugar Cane Plants

RIO DE JANEIRO —(AP)— The Brazilian Sugar and Alcohol Institute has announced plans for two new plants to make cellulose and paper from bagasse (sugar cane after the sugar is squeezed out of it).

One plant will be financed in part by a special assessment on each sack of sugar. The estimated cost of the plant is $4,000,000. It will produce both cellulose and paper.

Riding Clubs To Participate In Possum Kingdom Event

GRAHAM—Some of the most colorful riding clubs of the Southwest have accepted invitations to participate in the opening day parade of the Possum Kingdom Roundup on Wednesday, June 24.

Early acceptances announced by President Charles E. Hipp include Boomtown Riding Club of Burkburnett, Chisholm Trail Roundup of Nocona, Maskat Patrol of Wichita Falls, Johnson County Sheriff's Posse, Lynn County Sheriff's Posse and Santa Rosa Roundup of Vernon as well as the riding clubs of two Oklahoma cities, Grandfield and Healdton.

Hipp expects 25 clubs to take part in the parade and to ride in the rodeo grand entry that night and receive a special introduction. Members of the clubs will be guests of the Graham Chamber of Commerce at a noon barbecue. There will be four night performances of the rodeo, produced by Homer Todd of Fort Smith, Ark.



TIME TO GET OFF—This cowboy has decided it's time to get off, and is matching thought with action. But, maybe it was his mount's idea.

Wives Left Home In Season Of Coronation Await Excuse

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON —(AP)— Dear Frances,

I know you are mad because I didn't bring you to the coronation, but there is a guy from Africa who's in a tougher spot than I am.

He has 60 wives and left 59 at home and brought one here. They say she's an interesting conversationalist. But I keep thinking of all the explaining he'll have to do when he gets back home. I hear he doesn't talk to his wives—he mimeographs them.

Now About That Cornation . . .

London now looks like an old maid with a girl's heart, who pins a pink rose to her apron and hopes that the flower at least will be noticed.

I have never seen the British people in a holiday mood before, and I must say they are rather bashful about their joy.

You get the idea this is a signal moment to them—and that it is a prideful thing to be a Briton and own a queen, and give her a crown.

It is a fairy tale, of course, but it is also something more. The coronation is an empire marrying a woman, and it is a woman taking the vows of wedlock to more than 600 million people.

Keeping the crown is about the only luxury many Englishmen can afford, and sometimes they talk of the cost of it like a husband rebuking a spendthrift wife.

"You know it costs each of us the price of two cigarettes a day to keep the royal family," one man said to me. That doesn't sound like much, does it? But when you don't have much to start with two cigarettes a day means a lot.

I must close now as I have to go and see if any coronation seat fits. They rehearse the spectators for this show, as well as the queen. More later.

a Western WELCOME! at MIDLAND'S RODEO

While in Midland see outstanding values in
WESTERN FURNITURE
at White's!

The WESTERNER
Open Thursday and Saturday Evening Until 9 o'clock



THE "WESTERNER" a distinctive Texas motif with typical western designs embossed on the backs covered in beautiful Du Pont "Fabrilite" . . . a heavy duty leather-like plastic that will never crack or peel. Heavy hardwood frames finished in DU PONT DUCO lacquer finish in attractive "desert sand" tone. The five piece group consists of sofa (which makes into a comfortable double bed), platform rocker (instead of lounge chair shown), two end tables and coffee table.

$189.50

$19.00 Down - $4.00 Weekly

YOU GET ALL 3
1 Fabrilite
2 DU PONT DUCO Lacquer
3 NYLON Thread

High Quality Vinyl Plastic Upholstery by Du Pont.

Du Pont Duco Lacquer the finish of enduring beauty.

Fabrilite is sewed with Nylon thread (six times) stronger than ordinary thread).

Du Pont UPHOLSTERED WITH Fabrilite SUPPORTED PLASTIC SHEETING DU PONT

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY IT ELSEWHERE FOR LESS!

WAGON WHEELS

Authentic Western - Style Furniture You Can LIVE In!



WESTERN PROVINCIAL REG. T.M.

AS EASY - GOIN' AS A WESTERN DRAWL . . .

Talk about Western charm — this colorful, casual group has it! For living room, TV room or den . . . for the most talked-about room in your house . . . this picturesque group brings to your home all the hospitality of the fabulous West.

Each piece has a rugged character and personality all its own. Distinctive "Wagon Wheels" motif is built in, and authentic western designs are trapunto'd on backs of upholstered pieces.

Covered with DuPont's fabric-supported "Fabrilite" — a satiny-soft plastic that will never crack or peel. Hardwood construction throughout. All Wagon Wheels pieces are perfectly finished in handsome, two-tone effect.

Complete six-piece group includes sofa (which also makes into a comfortable double bed), lounge chair, platform rocker, coffee table and two lamp tables. Your choice of upholstery colors.

YOU GET ALL 3
(1) Covered with beautiful DuPont fabric-supported "Fabrilite"
(2) Two-tone finish lacquered with durable DuPont Duco lacquer.
(3) All upholstery sewed with NYLON thread — six times stronger.

Heavy hardwood frames, skilled craftsmanship and these three quality features add up to greater beauty, longer wear for your home. For deep-down comfort, put this picturesque and practical furniture in ANY hospitality room for a new taste of real LIVING!

LOOK FOR THIS LABEL:
Du Pont UPHOLSTERED WITH Fabrilite SUPPORTED PLASTIC SHEETING DU PONT

$369.50

$37.00 Down
$7.00 Weekly

WHITE'S Auto Stores
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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World Championship Rodeo Opens Wednesday

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

Telephoto And Best Features | MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1953 | SECTION FOUR

Throngs Due To See Events

It will take more than packs of wild horses to keep thousands of West Texans from Midland Wednesday—the opening night of the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo to be held at Midland Fair Park on East Highway 80.

The men will be separated from the boys as cowboys vie for world championship points at the gala Permian Basin Empire attraction with events getting underway at 8 p.m. and continuing nightly through next Sunday, providing top entertainment for residents of this vast area.

Heralding the official opening of the 1953 Midland Rodeo will be a mile-long parade, the most colorful and most complete in the long history of the show. Thousands of persons will line the streets of downtown Midland at 4 p.m. Wednesday to review the spectacular procession.

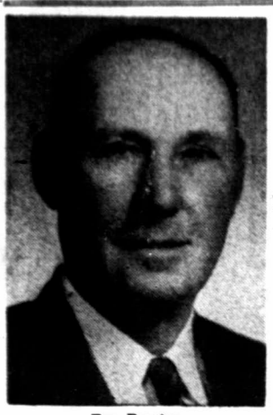
Yes, it's Rodeo Week in Midland and everything is in perfect readiness.

Downtown Midland is all set for the area celebration as it soaks up the spirit of the occasion. Colorful aspects include gaily decorated store fronts and "Welcome Midland Rodeo" banners displayed throughout the business district. Midlanders will start wearing their Western clothes Monday to accent rodeo week.

A big "welcome mat" is out for everyone in Texas or the world for that matter to join in the fun of Midland Rodeo and visitors will be

(Continued On Page Seven)

Enthusiasm Of Backers Makes Area Rodeo More Colorful Event Each Year



Foy Proctor

By Foy Proctor

The 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, which opens a five-night stand here Wednesday, is sponsored by Midland Fair, Inc., one of the most unique, best-known and most successful organizations of its kind in the Southwest.

Midland Fairs, Inc., organized as a non-profit association to sponsor rodeos, ropings, horse races, stock shows and other typical West Texas entertainments and events, has met with remarkable success from the start. Several other fair associations have been patterned after the one here.

A unique feature, which quite naturally attracts interest and favor, is the fact that Midland Fair, Inc., never has lost money on a single event it has sponsored. Officials say the fine support given the association by the loyal citizens of Midland and the territory it serves largely is responsible for this notable fact. Midland Fair never has made any big money in staging its feature attractions, but revenues always have been above the break-even point.

All profits are used for improvements, maintenance and repair of equipment and facilities at Midland Fair Park on East Highway 80.

Belongs To Citizens

Association officials stress the fact that Midland Fair, Inc., and Midland Rodeos belong to the citizens of Midland and the Midland area. The rodeos and other attractions are produced by and for the residents of the vast Permian Basin Empire, of which Midland is the headquarters city.

The 1953 Midland Rodeo, fair officials say, will be by far the biggest, best and most colorful ever staged in the long history of Midland Rodeos. The nineteenth annual attraction opens Wednesday and continues through Sunday.

The history of Midland Fair, Inc., also is of interest to West Texans.

It was back in 1935 that interested citizens—ranchers, oil men, business and professional men, and merchants—gathered in the office of the Midland Chamber of Commerce to consider the organization of an association to sponsor and stage special events and celebrations in this fast-growing oil and livestock capital. The meeting was called by the late Dr. W. E. Ryan, then president of the C. of C.

Organization Perfected

The proposal met with instant favor, and it was then and there that the organization of Midland Fair., Inc., was perfected.

Foy Proctor, prominent Midland rancher, was elected the first president of the fair association, serving in that capacity through 1937.

The late Clarence Scharbauer, Sr., one of Midland's and West Texas' greatest and most enthusiastic boosters, was president from 1938 to 1942. He was succeeded by Roy Parks, another well-known rancher, who headed the association through the war years and until 1945. Leonard Proctor, prominent Midland rancher, served as president during 1946 and 1947. He was succeeded by George W. Glass, Midland rancher and registered Hereford breeder, who held the president's office in 1948 and 1949. Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., served as president in 1950 and 1951, being succeeded by Marion Flynt, rancher and civic leader, who now is serving his second year as president.

John Dublin, Jr., is the vice president of the association.

The late Homer Rowe was the association's first secretary-treasurer, serving one year before relinquishing his duties to J. Homer Eply, who served continuousy in that office until illness forced his retirement in 1951. Louis A. Bartha

(Continued On Page Eight)

Room For 6,500 Fans Always Helps Make Midland Rodeo Best

Under the roof and out in the open under the stars, Midland Fair's all-steel rodeo plant, scene of the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, seats 6,500 spectators.

The huge plant was erected in 1935 at a cost of $50,000 (try and replace it for that figure). Experts consider the Midland facility one of the best in the nation. It is one of the few all-steel structures.

The grounds total 100 acres and on this plot are the race track, rodeo arena, steel grandstand, judges stand, stock pens, paddock, and several other buildings. The arena is steel strand enclosed.

The comfortable grandstand seats 6,500 persons, 2,500 of them under the giant roof. All seats offer excellent views of the exciting events going on out in the arena.

A hazer is a bulldogger's assistant.



THEY PLANNED THE CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO— Staging of the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, June 3-7, falls in the laps of the Rodeo Committee of Midland Fair, Inc. Members are familiar with the task for they have been instrumental in successful rodeos here for years. Shown, left to right, are Frank Cowden, Jr., Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., Gerald Nobles, Marion Flynt, president of Midland Fair, Inc.; L. A. Bartha, secretary-treasurer; Buster Cole, John Nobles, Jr., and John Dublin, Jr., vice president.



HELPIN' OUT—Neal Guy seems to be getting a little boost from Chief Tyhee as the cowboy heads for the arena dirt after an unsuccessful stay aboard the rearing bronc. There'll be more of that at the World Championship Midland Rodeo.

Here's what you've waited all year for!...

NINETEENTH ANNUAL

World Championship

RODEO

MIDLAND

5 BIG NIGHTS—June 3, 4, 5, 6, 7th

You'll see the Championship Cowboys of the World compete with the toughest stock in the world. A thrill and a spill a minute! Nothing like this ever before! So, get up a party . . . bring your entire family . . . bring all the kids in the neighborhood . . . but don't, don't, don't miss this greatest of all Midland Championship Rodeos!!!



$12,000.00 in purses and prizes!

Performances begin nightly at 8:00

General Admission . . $2.00 Reserved Seat . . $3.00 Children (under 12) . . $1.00 Prices Include Federal Tax

Stock furnished by GENE AUTRY AND ASSOCIATES
Directed by EVERETT E. COLBORN



Midland Fair, Inc.
SPONSORS

SPECIAL ACTS GALORE!

There'll be cowboy clowns and specialty acts by the dozen . . . you'll enjoy every minute . . . you'll laugh with the crowd! Come and enjoy . . .

- BRONC RIDING!
- CALF ROPING!
- BULL RIDING!
- STEER WRESTLING!
- BAREBACK BRONC RIDING!
- WILD COW MILKING!
- CUTTING HORSE CONTEST!

Rodeo's History Includes Top Hands Of Two Decades

Midland World Championship Rodeo winners by years:

1935: Tommy Espey of Fort Davis, sponsor winner; Jack Sellers, calf roping; Red Craddock and T. Cooper, team roping; Vic Swartz, bronc riding; Howard Westfall and Allen Holder, wild cow milking; and Vic Blackstone, bulldogging.

1936: Mrs. Louis Roberson of Pecos, sponsor winner; Everett Bowman, bulldogging; Jackie Cooper, bronc riding; Bob Crosby, calf roping; Jake McClure, wild horse roping.

1937: Fern Sawyer of Brownfield, sponsor winner; Bill Spillsbury, calf roping; Allen Holder, wild cow milking; George Wilderspin, bulldogging.

1938: Mary Nell Edwards of Big Spring, sponsor winner; Tom Taylor, calf roping; Jack Fleming, bulldogging; Texas Kid, Jr., bronc riding; Dale Adams, steer riding.

1939: Margaret Owens of Big Lake, was sponsor winner. Other contest results were not available.

1940: Annabelle Edwards of Big Spring, sponsor winner; Leo Huff, calf roping; Homer Pettigrew, wild cow milking; Jack Bolton, steer riding; A. C. Wike, Jack Bolton, M. Cooper, saddle bronc riding; Smokey Snyder and Buttons Yonnick, bareback bronc riding; Rusty McGinty, bulldogging.

1941: Billie Marie Miller of Coleman, sponsor winner; Leo Brannan, calf roping; Royce Sewater, steer wrestling.

Calf Roping Substituted

1942: (calf roping) Toots Mansfield beat Clyde Burke, 12 calves; Troy Fort beats James McKinney, 12 calves; Sonny Edwards beat Jim Espy, Rusty McGinty beat Homer Pettigrew in exhibition bulldogging. Clyde Burke won jackpot roping.

1943: (calf roping) Mansfield beat Burk agian with total time for 12 calve, 197.1 seconds to 209.2 seconds for Burk. Troy Fort beat Homer Pettigrew, special roping. Wiley Branch won the jackpot roping and Morris Cooper took exhibition bronc riding.

1944: Mrs. Christine Northcutt, Spade Ranch, Colorado City, sponsor winners; James Kinney, calf roping; Bill McMacken, bull wrestling; Louis Brooks and Vic Swartz saddle bronc riding; Howard Brown, Jimmy Schumacher, Brooks, and Larry Finley, bareback bronc riding.

1945: Helen Barron of Lamesa, sponsor winner; Sonny Edwards and N. A. Pittcock, calf roping; Howard Brown and Gerald Roberts, bareback bronc riding; Joe Thompson, steer wrestling; Ken Roberts, bull riding.

1946: Thelma Mae Farr of Seymour, sponsor winner; Bill Linderman, saddle bronc riding; Sonny Hancock, calf roping; Howard Baker, bareback bronc riding; Baker, bull riding; Ralph Thompson, steer wrestling.

1947: Dude Barton of Flomot, sponsor winner; Harry Howard, calf roping; Tom Hogan, steer wrestling; Larry Finley, bareback bronc riding; Red Walker, wild bull riding; Louis Powers, wild cow milking.

1948: Annabelle Taylor sponsor winner; Toots Mansfield, calf roping; Larry Finley, bareback bronc riding; Dub Phillips, steer wrestling; Ray Calloway, bull riding.

Sponsor Contest Ends

1949: Toots Mansfield, calf roping; Larry Finley, bareback and saddle bronc riding; Bill McGuire, bulldogging; Manuel Enis, wild cow milking, Button Yonnick, bull riding; "Skeeter" (owned by Phillip Williams), cutting horse contest.

1950: Rerschel Romine, calf roping; N. A. Pittcock, wild cow milking; Harry Tompkins, bull riding; Homer Pettigrew, steer wrestling; Jim Shoulders bareback bronc riding; Bill Hancock, saddle bronc riding; "Red Roy" (owned by Loyd Jinkins) and "Miss Nancy Bailey" (Bob Burton) tied for first in cutting horse contest.

1951: Wag Blesing of San Fernando, Calif., bareback bronc riding; Troy Fort, Lovington, N. M., calf roping; Sonny Lavender, Holiday, saddle bronc riding; Bill McGuire of Fort Worth, steer wrestling (bulldogging); Royce Sewalt of Brownwood, wild cow milking; and Sonny Lavender, Brahman bull riding.

1952: Jim Shoulders of Henrietta, Calif., bareback bronc riding; Sonny Linger of Alamosa, Colo., saddle bronc riding; Jack Favor of Arlington, steer wrestling; Max H. Reid, of Midland, wild cow milking; Elliot Calhoun, of Las Cruces, N. M., bull riding; and Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M., calf roping.

The big arena east of the city on Highway 80 where the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo is staged is of all-steel construction for your safety.

This Dude Figures Slickers Dance Country-Style Better

BOXBORO, MASS. —(AP)— "It's very strange, but it seems city folks make the best square dancers," says Bob Treyze, square dance caller and farmer. He should know. He has called for dance groups on the American East Coast from 10 up to 3,000.

He says it's a wholesome sign "when you see whole families coming to square dances together."

He thinks the group fun of square dancing, now producing greater enthusiasm in cities than in the country, is an answer to shyness, awkwardness and juvenile delinquency. And it doesn't cost much: Just a few records and a good caller.

A curious thing happened when Treyze conducted a sort of United Nations square dance for students from many different parts of the world.

"The men and women, all from far-off countries, danced together as though they had done it all the time," Treyze says.

Basic Cowboy Competition Makes Midland Rodeo Great

"Half a dozen thrilling, chilling, and spilling cowboy events—bronc riding, calf roping, bull riding, steer wrestling, bareback bronc riding and wild cow milking—will be featured at each of the five night performances at the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo.

These are the events where top cowboy hands of the world are pitted against rough and tough stock which commands the performer's best.

True, the specialty acts by professional performers are good, too, attracting plenty of interest and applause, but it is the cowboy event which really pleases the spectator, Americans, and West Texans in particular, enjoy a good contest. They like to see the skill and nerve of the cowboy as he tackles an ornery animal.

The Midland Rodeo, recognized as the big annual entertainment event of the Permian Basin Empire, offers spectators the orneriest animals and the toughest cowboys in the rodeo world.

Among events at the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo will be calf roping, bull riding, cowboy clowns, steer wrestling, wild cow milking, saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, cutting horse contest plus specialty events and acts.



DOWN UNDER—A would-be rider goes way down under the hind legs of this snorting bronc after a short, but eventful, trip aboard the steed's bare back. Thrills like this will be more than plentiful at the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo June 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.



STICK WITH IT!—At least one bronc meets his match as this cowboy rides him down. Saddle? This fellow doesn't need one—but there'll be some saddle bronc riding to match the bareback thrills at the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo June 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Steer-Wrestlers Of Bygone Days Were Rugged Men, Too

A tough event, hard on the horse and cowboy, but harder on the steer himself as he faced the likelihood of a broken leg or neck, was the vanished event from area rodeo arenas of flipping a 1,000 pound steer into the air with a piece of rope and a fine roping horse.

While the steer-roping event is no longer included in the program of the 19th Midland World Championship Rodeo, the programs of the 1910, 1911 and 1912 rodeos featured the steer-roping events and some of the current rules were interesting.

Guaranteed Knots

Now, the secret of steer roping was to loop the animal, trip him with the rope and get those legs tied before the animal should scramble to his feet. For once the big steer scrambled to his feet, the cowboy had little chance of pulling him over as he does a calf.

So the cowboy, giving up, would just throw up his hands and would be given the elapsed time plus one minute.

If the steer had been tied, the judges were required to strike the animal over the head and horns until he made at least one attempt to get up. They were required to see that three feet of the steer were crossed properly and tied sufficiently to guarantee to hold for five minutes. If any person objected the steer was left tied in the arena for the full five minutes.

Five-Steer Average

In those days there was a designated "judge box" and the judges were not allowed to render the decision until they had returned to that spot. If there were no protests, they then would announce the decisions.

In the championship matches, each roper was given three steers and the 15 men with the best averages were given an additional pair of steers. The five-steer average decided the championship.

In those days, too, the roper was informed when time started running by the firing of a pistol shot.

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Saturday, June 6

Sunday, June 7

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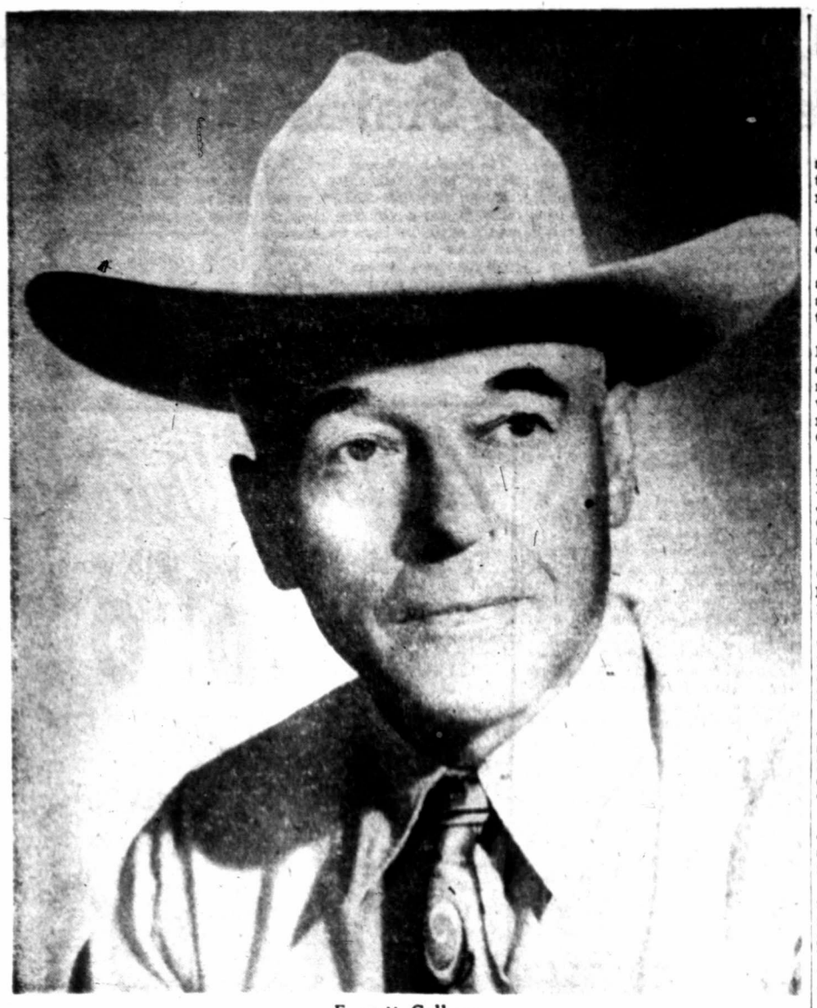
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Everett Colborn

Everett Colborn Is Top Hand Among U. S. Rodeo Producers

Everett E. Colborn, manager of the famed Lightning C Ranch at Dublin and producer of the world's championship rodeo in Midland beginning Wednesday and continuing five nights, is a man of many accomplishments.

Colborn, a retiring soft-spoken man, has risen to the top of the rodeo profession through much hard work and shrewd business sense.

Born in Idaho, Colborn spent his early years on his father's cattle ranches and later became a partner with his father in ranching. When ranching business was bad Colborn turned to the rodeo. He first staged small rodeos in the Northwest during the Summer and returned to ranching in the Winter.

In the mid-30's Colborn and his partners bought the largest rodeo outfit in the country. It was that of the late Col. W. T. Johnson of San Antonio.

Since that time Colborn has wasted no efforts in improving his rodeo livestock, and the quality of the shows that he produces.

His rodeos which range from coast to coast, have played to large audiences in New York City, Boston, Great Falls, Mont., San Antonio, Houston, San Angelo, Midland, and Selma, Ala., to name a few.

Colborn makes his home just outside Dublin on his own ranch from which he directs the vast Lightning C spread of 14,000 acres, 13 miles southeast of Dublin. On his homeplace he keeps his favorite horses, which include two fine cutting horses, a number of Quarter Horse colts and a herd of Brahma cattle.

The Lightning C consists of rolling grassland and is said to be the largest ranch in the world devoted exclusively to the maintenance of rodeo stock. It is owned and operated by World's Championship Rodeo, Gene Autry & Associates, Ltd. The livestock is rested and fed at the Lightning C betwen engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. Colborn have two attractive daughters who play a part in each rodeo. They are Carolyn and Rosemary, the latter being married to Harry Tompkins, Dublin, who currently holds the all-around champion rodeo title. Rosemary and Carolyn take part in the colorful parades and in the grand entries. They also ride in the mounted quadrille.

Carolyn owns and shows a beautiful and well trained high school horse and Rosemary assists her father in operation of office affairs.

Midlanders Pitch In By Scores To Make Championship Rodeo Finest Entertainment

The staging of a world championship rodeo requires an abundance of time and effort and the Midland rodeo is no exception.

The bigger the show, the bigger the job, and the Midland Rodeo is one of the largest.

Volunteers by the score work long and hard in arranging, publicizing and presenting the huge area attraction.

Standing committees were named last year by Marion Flynt, president of Midland Fair, Inc., to handle many of the details in connection with the staging of the Midland rodeo.

Committee Workers

The committees and their personnel are: Rodeo—John Dublin, Jr., Buster, Cole, Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., Frank Cowden, Jr., Courtney Cowden, John Nobles, Jr., and Gerald Nobles.

Parade—Frank and Courtney Cowden and John Nobles, Jr., for the Fair Association, and Duke Jimerson, Lions Club chairman.

Cutting Horse Contest—Cole; timekeepers—Hollis Tyson, Aldredge Estes and Aldredge Estes, Jr.; Grounds—Foy Proctor, Roy Park, Leonard Proctor, and George Glass.

Grandstand—O. J. Hubbard and James L. Daugherty; Advertising and Publicity—Delbert Downing and Bill Collyns; Concessions—Optimist Club members.

The Word Goes Out

Advance tickets are handled by John P. Butler and John B. Mills and chairs for box seats are arranged by A. A. Jones.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce has sent out news releases and advertising copy to 24 newspapers and four radio stations. Wholesale distributors throughout the city have aided by distributing publicity.

J. A. Nance, the year-round keeper at the fairgrounds is in charge of putting the grounds in good condition for the event as well as checking on all the grandstand seats.

Officers of Midland Fair, Inc., also have active parts in the rodeo planning and staging.

Handling Traffic

In addition to these committees and association officials, scores of Midland and area residents play prominent roles in the successful staging of the world championship event, which each year attracts record crowds.

Law enforcement officers and members of the Midland County Sheriff's Posse work hard in handling the heavy traffic and in the parking of automobiles at Fair Park.

It is impossible to list all the volunteer helpers but Midland Fair Inc., is grateful to all of them.



John Dublin, Jr.



'A NASTY ACTOR'—W. R. Leigh brings out a new series of bucking broncs in his retrospective exhibition, "The Fabulous West," now in the Grand Central art galleries of New York. Above is an example of the artist's spirited works.

Steel Rodeo Arena Improves Comfort, Visibility Of Fans

Midland Fair's all steel rodeo plant, scene of the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, seats 5,500 spectators out in the open under the stars and under the roof.

Erected in 1935 at a cost of $50,000 the huge plant is considered by experts as one of the best in the nation. It is one of the few all-steel structures.

Located on the 100-acre plot are the race track, rodeo arena, steel grandstand, judges stand, stock pens, paddock and several other buildings. The arena is steel strand enclosed.

The comfortable grandstand seats 5,500 persons, 2,500 of them under the giant roof. All seats offer excellent views of the exciting events taking place in the arena.

The wild horse herds which roamed the Great Plains of Texas a generation or two ago are believed to have descended from horses first brought to America by early Spanish explorers.

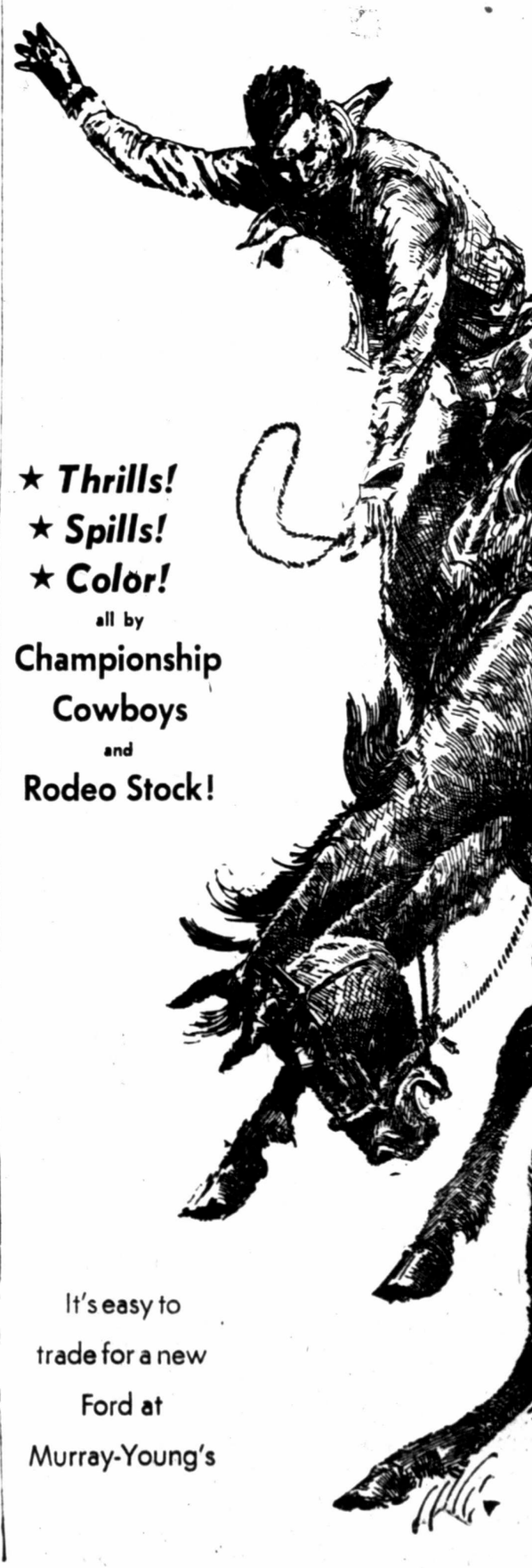
Standard Sales Firm Provides PA System

The Standard Sales Company of Midland again this year will furnish the loud speaking equipment for the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, June 3-7.

So, when you hear the familiar cry, "Coming out of Chute So and So," you will know the sound is brought your way through the courtesy of Standard Sales.

The firm has furnished the public address system for the rodeo the last several years.

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We Sincerely Welcome You To Midland's 19th Annual World's Championship
RODEO!
JUNE 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

We feel that you'll enjoy the rodeo thoroughly . . . and we KNOW that you'll enjoy dining at the West's finest American-Chinese restaurant! You'll always find a hearty welcome at the Blue Star Inn, together with the finest in sea foods, steaks, fried chicken and Chinese food. Come out and make yourself at home while you're In Midland!

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'YOU'RE RIGHT—I QUIT'—A World Championship Midland Rodeo cowboy starts the quick trip to the ground as his super-charged bronc leaps with glee. "There'll be more than one happy bronc at the rodeo this year.

Foe Slain, Forthwith

Sorry to discredit any belief you may have in the matter, but the art of lassoing didn't originate in the Wild West.

The rope was used as a weapon of war, according to Herodotus (500 B. C.)

He wrote: "The Sargartians used lassoes made of thongs, plaited together, and trust in these wherever they go to war. When they meet their enemy, they straightway discharge the ropes, which ends in a noose. Then what ever the noose-encircle, be it man or be it beast, they drag it toward them, and the foe entangled in the toils is forthwith slain."

Pioneer Cowhand Recalls Long Drives Across Texas, Other States To Marts

MASON—(AP)—"If you are going to be a good cowboy, you have got to be part cow."

That's the observation of Little Sam Capps, who knows about cows and cowboys. He's been working with both of them, day in and day out, for more than six decades.

Capps—he's known in Mason County as Little Sam because his father was Big Sam Capps—is 77 and has been punching cattle since he left home at 15 to take part in the last great cattle drives of the last century.

Sam started riding horseback not long after he started to walk, and at 77 he is still at home in the saddle. There is little stoop to his shoulders and little gray in his hair. He runs his own 2,100 acres of ranch land and still heaves 100 pound feed sacks around.

For almost 10 years Capps shuttled back and forth between Texas and Wyoming, Montana and other cattle states, taking part in the great cattle drives.

Three days after he was married in 1900, he left on a cattle drive. He didn't get home for eight months.

Capps didn't like it and neither did the bride.

Makes More Money

"But we had to eat," Mrs. Capps recounts. "And trail drivers got $40 a month in those days and ranch hands only got $30."

Driving thousands of head of cattle thousands of miles not only took endufance but also "know how."

Here are some of the things Capps remembers about trail driving:

Wild cowboys caused a lot more damage in the cattle driving days than wild cattle ever did.

Speedier Longhorns

Those wild cowboys generally ran off more cattle than they stopped. You might be able to circle a stampeding herd and let it run itself down but there wasn't any use in trying to stop it.

It was almost impossible to swim a herd across the river if the sun was in the cattle's eyes.

It was hard to drive a mixed herd made up of Longhorns and domesticated breeds such as Hereefords. The Longhorns walked right off and left the others.

Quicksand bogged wagons even easier than it did cattle. Most trail bosses would let the cattle cross, then push the wagon across on the packed mud in the wake of the herd. At crossings where there was quicksand, a rise was welcome because it was better to swim the cattle than to wade them.

It was harder to drive cows and calves than a herd of steers. The calves would get tired and drop back and the mothers would mill around looking for them.

At the begininng of the drive salt was sprinkled on the bed grounds at night to keep the cattle from stampeding unti lthey were trail broken.

Too many hands were worse than too few on a cattle drive.

One of the wagon cook's most useful tools was a grubbing hoe. He used it to dig up roots for firewood and chase thieving Indians away from his chuck wagon.

The cowboy's worries weren't over when the drive ended, Capps recalls.

"There was always a good time at the end of the trail. I once spent $100, more than two months earnings, in two days," he said. "That was the trouble of it. You couldn't save your money. If you tried, they called you 'close.'"

VETO POWERS

The President of the United States may veto any bill, regardless of its character. He may veto both public and private bills, but he cannot veto separate items of bills.

Book Pays Tribute To Women Of Ranch

NORMAN, OKLA. —(AP)— The ranch woman is ignored or given only passing mention in most books about the West, where Man with a capital M in dominant. Now, in one book by Alice Marriott, all past-due credit is paid in full and interestingly, too.

In "Hell on Horses and Women" (University of Oklahoma Press, $4.50) Miss Marriott tells a series of true stories gathered in 18 months of traveling the cattle country from Wyoming to Florida.

There is ample suspense in the story of the ranch couple marooned by a days-long blizzard. There is a helpful change of pace as the author skips from the Indian girl named beauty queen over norrow-minded opposition to the Texas ranchwoman who tours Europe without shopping. The Texas ranchwoman, mindful of what her 4-H girls will expect when she gets home, loads up with expensive clothes in New York enroute home.

There is the pretty Southern Methodist University coed who meets and married Jim. She is taken, without warning, from sheltered city life in Dallas to a vast Big Bend Country ranch where her home has a dirt floor. She proves her claim to the title "ranchwoman."

The Colorado ranchwife, alone with baby and the cows, who drove a lobo wolf away from the cow herd, then tied her bra to the horns of a cow which broke its leg running from the wolf. "A fluttering piece of cloth would keep away any ani-mal" while she devised some way of getting the crippled cow on its feet. "And the bra was the easiest of her garments to remove."

These stories—embracing how they cook, how they shop, how they get their children educated, how they perform vital (but usually unnoticed) parts in the roundups, auctions and other big events—establish ranch women as mighty important people.

Visitors! Welcome

To Midland's Exciting 19th Annual

RODEO

Where wild and wooly scenes will be engraved upon your memory



June 3-7

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Harry Tompkins, Champion 'Poke, To Seek Purse In Midland's Rodeo



Harry Tompkins

Harry Tompkins, 25, who never tried his hand at rodeoing until 1947, emerged the worlds champion rodeo performer for 1952 when results were tabulated in Denver early this year.

Tompkins, who now calls Dublin his home, got in the rodeo game quite by accident while working on a dude ranch at Putnam Valley, N. Y., in 1947. He was asked to ride a horse bareback. The horse bucked but Tompkins rode. He's been riding ever since.

Piles Up Points

Last year in winning the worlds championship title, Tompkins piled up 30,934 points, under the Rodeo Cowboy's Association system which awards one point for each dollar made in active competition in RCA-approved rodeos. Tompkins competed in 84 rodeos all over the country and in Canada in 1952, riding 252 horses and bulls that year. Tompkins has held three championship titles out of the eight awarded by the association. He was champion bull rider in 1948, 1949, 1950 and runnerup in 1951.

Is A New Yorker

Tompkins hails from Peekskill, N. Y. but married Rosemary Colborn, daughter of Everett Colborn, who furnishes the stock for some of the major rodeos in the U. S. Tompkins and his wife reside in Dublin, Texas.

Although he grew up in New York, Tompkins interest in horses took him to dude ranches around his home town. He took a full-time job with the Cimarron Guest Ranch at Putnam Valley, N. Y. He learned to ride bucking broncs and bulls in the Sunday afternoon rodeos there.

Flies To Rodeos

The worlds champion cowboy drives his automobile to most of the rodeos he participates in, but when rodeo dates are close together, he flies. Once he competed in three rodeos in two days, flying from one city to another to be at all three events.

During 1952, he was bucked off only two horses and five bulls, receiving no injuries in any of his falls. His prowness aboard the broncs and bulls has won him all sorts of prizes in major shows, besides over $30,000 last year. He has won 30 belt buckles, three trophies, eight saddles, 20 pairs of boots, and ten hats.

In winning the all-around championship, Tompkins beat out Buck Rutherford of Nowata, Okla., in the auditing of points by the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Following are the point standings for the top ten places in the all-around competition for 1952:

Harry Tompkins, Dublin	30,934
Buck Rutherford, Nowata, Okla.	28,805
Bill Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont.	28,138
Jim Shoulders, Henrietta, Okla.	22,875
Harley May, Deming, N. M.	22,663
Del Haverty, Benson, Ariz.	21,601
Todd Whatley, Hugo, Okla.	20,837
Casey Tibbs, Fort Pierce, S. D.	20,242
Elliott Calhoun, Las Cruces, N. M.	18,730
Gordon Davis, Templeton, Calif.	18,726

The saddle bronc champion is the youngster and perennial contender for top honors, Tibbs. That rodeo division wound up in this wise:

Tibbs	14,632
Linderman	13,389
Deb Copenhaver, Post Falls, Idaho.	12,157
Buster Ivory, Modesto, Calif.	10,721
Gene Pruett, Ozark, Ark.	9,011

Harley May, the tall and personable ex-collegian led the field in bulldogging by country miles. The Sul Ross graduate had no near competitor ata ll. The results:

May	15,381
Whatley	9,175
Jack Favor, Arlington	8,230
Linderman	8,074
Rutherford	6,936

Following are the bareback standings:

Tompkins	14,152
Jack Buschbom, Cassville, Wis.	10,243
Billy Weeks, Abilene	9,757
Shoulders	8,591
Buck Abbott, Victorville, Calif.	8,515

Champion calf-roper of the year is the fleet Don McLaughlin of Smithfield, Texas, who had comfortable lead over other aspirants to the title. The results:

McLaughlin	18,294
Jess Godspeed, Wetumka, Okla.	14,980
B. J. Pierce, Clovis, N. M.	11,310
Davis	10,654
Doyle Riley, Ballinger	9,834

The battle for the bull-riding championship early in the year settled down to competition between two men, Tompkins and Shoulders. The final standings:

Tompkins	16,783
Shoulders	14,104
Calhoun	9,251
Roy Maynard, Livermore, Calif.	8,869
Whatley	8,038

Ster-roping, an event which is part of few rodeos, has J. A. (Buddy) Neal of Van Horn as champion, but the veteran Ike Rude, one of rodeos oldest contestants, was a place-winner. Following are the results:

Neal	3,712
Jim Snively, Pawhuska, Okla.	2,897
Choate Webster, Nowata, Okla.	2,361
Ike Rude, Calipatria, Calif.	1,340
Tell McMillan, Ada, Okla.	1,041

Soldiers Camped In Texas Find Old West Much Alive

FORT HOOD —(AP)— Fort Hood range officials say the soldiers are outnumbered in their own camp.

The rolling reservation is a stomping ground for hundreds of wild animals.

"Taps" is often accompanied by the howl of a wolf. Deer amuse themselves by racing jeeps.

And a soldier who's expert at creeping and crawling may be able to sneak up on possums, porcupines, armadilloes, rabbits, foxes, bobcats and panthers.

Nobody has ever tried to make an animal census of the reservation, but post game wardens have seen all those animals.

In addition, cattle and horses roam the ranges. The horses have become a nuisance and are being rounded up.

"There's plenty of room" for the other animals, say range officers, and the provost Marshal will sell you a license to hunt some of them.

COME TO MIDLAND'S 19th Annual RODEO

Wednesday, June 3 Through Sun., June 7



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- SPILLS
- CHILLS

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Annual Round-Up Brings In Snakes Instead Of Cows

WAYNOKA, OKLA. —(AP)— An estimated 18,000 gunless hunters stalk rattlesnakes in the hills around Waynoka every year and usually bring back over a thousand alive.

The hunt, which kicks off the "rattlesnake season" in Oklahoma, is always followed by the famous annual Okeene, Okla., rattler roundup, considered the daddy of them all.

As certain as the coming of Spring, each year thrill seekers and experienced snake handlers from all over the nation pack the little Northwestern Oklahoma communities to track down rattlers. Dangerous? Yes, but not as bad as it may sound.

Rattler-wise hunters who wouldn't come within a country mile of their fangs in Summer and Fall know they can battle it out on even terms in the Spring and come out ahead, alive, and usually unbitten.

The snakes are emerging from a Winter-long sleep and are groggy. As Merlin Camp, secretary of the Waynoka Saddle Club, which sponsors the annual event, put it:

"How would you feel after a good, long sleep? Like pretty much of a deadhead!"

50 Cents A Pound

So the hunters stalk the dens with their little forked sticks—snake-bite serum and suction cups are standard equipment with every group—and catch the repitiles near the head, pinning them. The snakes are not injured, because hunt officials will pay only for the live variety—50 cents a pound.

The Waynoka group then sells the snakes for the same prices to Arthur Jones, professional handler from Slidell, La., who then resells them to zoos and antivenom plants. A few end up butchered and canned, considered rare delicacies in the "caviar set."

Camp admitted frankly his digestion and rattlesnake steak don't get along.

Tastes Like Shrimp

"It wouldn't be bad if you didn't know what you were eating," he confided. "Tastes like shrimp. But I guess I'm mentally allergic to them."

The total snake take here usually weighs close to 1,500 pounds.

Hunters usually bring back the rattlers in little boxes, but one hard-skinned wrangler brought in a few wrapped in the sleeves of his shirt.

"Take the snakes, he told amazed officials, "but give me back my shirt. It's my last one and I can't afford to buy a new one."

INDIAN WARNING

PHOENIX, ARIZ. —(AP)— Unless better cooperation in making delinquent fathers support their children is forthcoming, aid to dependent children on the Navajo Indian Reservation will be cut off, the Arizona Welfare Board has warned the Navajo Tribal Council and the U. S. Indian Bureau.

Riding 'Em Bareback Isn't Easy; Leaving 'Em Isn't Pleasant

As any cowboy will tell you, there's a whale of a lot of difference in staying on the back of a bronc equipped with a saddle and sticking to one that offers only a surcingle for balance. That is what makes the bareback bronc riding one of the wildest events of the rodeo.

Rules say the rider must hold on with only one hand, keeping the free hand in the air during the ride, so the judge can see he is doing it legally. It is not enough for the rider to match his skill against the talents of the bucking bronc. He must make his position even more precarious by spurring the horse in the shoulders the first jump out of the chute and keep on raking him throughout the ride. A complete ride is eight seconds.

If the rider is still aboard at the end of the required time, getting off presents another problem. Since the horse has no halter for the pickup man to grab and halt the bucking, the rider must either let go all holds and jump, or wait until the pickup man can race alongside and bodily lift him from the bucking bronc. Either choice isn't rosy.

Tough as the horses are, the riders are anxious to draw the toughest. The ride is judged on the ability of the animal as well as the performance of the cowboy.

Among events at the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo will be the breath-taking mounted quadrille—a real square dance on well trained pairs of matched horses.



HELLO THERE, PODNER—Pink Eye seems to be checking on Don Gann who just went scooting off and down into the arena dust. More than one ousted rider will be gazing up into the raging eyes of a mount—he almost rode at the 19th Annual World Championship Rodeo June 3 through 7.

Shell Diving Halted For Papeete Natives

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— The Chinese Communists say they recently used artillery fire to break up a big ice jam on the Yellow River which threatened a flood in Sulyuan province of North China.

A Peiping broadcast heard here said artillery was ordered up ahead of time and shelled the jam southwest of Paotow when pent up waters behind the ice threatened dikes upstream.

The non-profit 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo is sponsored by Midland Fair, Inc.

Old-Style Round-Up Shows West Texans Keep Traditions

PLAINVIEW —(AP)— One of the last genuine vestiges of the Old West is the roundup on a big ranch where hard-working cowpokes wield the branding iron instead of the shooting iron.

In four full pages of pictures and story, Editor Herbert S. Hilburn and Staff Photographer Bill Turner of the Plainview Herald rounded up the story of the annual roundup on the famous JA Ranch near Clarendon.

To the younger generation, whose concept of the cattle country has been singing cowboys of the air or screen who can fire a six-shooter 20 times without reloading, the special section was probably a revelation. To old timers it revived memories of the days when the roundup was a familiar event on the vast ranches of the Plains area.

Record Photograph

To provide its readers with a detailed picture of the JA's remuda—a Spanish word meaning the ranch's herd of riding horses—the Herald printed a 16 column engraving—more than 33 inches wide—of the cowpokes picking their favorite mounts from the milling herd of almost 200 horses. It was probably the first time in Texas a newspaper had ever published a single picture of this width.

The large picture was made possible by utilizing the first and back pages of the second section of the Sunday Herald. The remuda topped the double-truck cover layout of other pictures taken during the roundup. Additional pictures—altogether 22 pictures were used—and stories written by Hilburn were carried on the inside pages of the section.

Colorful Old Language

Hilburn, retracing steps of earlier trips he had made on the 500-section ranch 31 years ago, found many mementos of Col. Charles Goodnight and John A. Adair who established the ranch in the Palo Duro Canyon area during the late 1870's.

He also found that the colorful language of the early day West is still employed. A hoodlum is still the handy man who fetches the water and hauls the water. A peeler is a cowpoke who assists the wrangler in handling the horses, a morral is a feed bag, and dope is not a narcotic but a blood stopper to prevent excessive bleeding after cattle have been dehorned.

Rattlesnakes Outwitted

But he found, also, that cowboy language is being kept up to date. Ranchers refer to the hay shipped in under the government program to drouth stricken areas as "Truman Hay."

Hilburn also discovered one fact about modern day cowboys in which youngsters, who think that their screen heroes hide day and night without sleeping, might be interested.

The Plainview editor found that cowboys—at least the cowboys on the JA Ranch—don't sleep on the open prairie but in individual tepees. The canvas floor is sewed to the tepee and there is a canvas strip about eight inches at the bottom of the flap opening. It serves a very useful purpose. It keeps the rattlesnakes out.

In the Wednesday parade heralding the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo you'll see cowboys, cowgirls, clowns, floats, sheriff's posses, drill teams, shetlands and a wide variety of specialty features. The mile-long event starts at 4 p.m.



KEEP YOUR HANDS ON THE TABLE—The above photo looks like a tense moment in the "Old West," but it's only a few of the members of the West Berlin "Old Texas Cowboy Club," which meets in the British sector of the German metropolis to recapture life of the U. S. far west. The whiskey glasses are empty, as is, the sixshooter lying on the table.

DALLAS ENJOYS STREET NAMES

DALLAS —(AP)— Almost every town in America has a street called Main, another named Broadway and perhaps an Elm Street.

Dallas has. But founding fathers, after conforming to tradition, also employed a little imagination in picking other street names.

Take, for instance, Lovers Lane—as many spooners used to do before the area was built up—or Turtle Creek Road, or Mockingbird Lane, not to mention Birdsong Road and Fishtrap Road.

And there are these intersections: Lemmon-Grove, Rural-Mail, Alaska-Winters and Crooked-Strait, with Keyhole Lane nearby.

There's even a road called Nonesuch.

Shells Break Jam On Icebound River

PAPEETE, TAHITI —(AP)— The current diving season in the pearl-shell atolls of the Tuamotu Archipelago is to be the last for an undetermined number of years. The lagoons will be closed to permit propagation of new varieties of mother-of-pearl oysters.

The native shell is the black-lip variety, now sadly depleted. Scientists of the French Colonial Government are reported considering introduction of the regal gold-lip shell from the Solomons, or perhaps the multi-colored type found in the Persian Gulf.

You'll be in tune with the times for the 19th Annual World Championship Rodeo if you wear your Western regalia.

ON OUR 3rd ANNIVERSARY

We say . . . Hi PARDNER!



and welcome to MIDLAND'S 19th ANNUAL RODEO

June 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

We're celebrating our 3rd anniversary of serving fine Mexican food to West Texans . . . we've been entertaining the rodeo crowds for three years, too! Join the hundreds of rodeo fans who enjoy fine Mexican foods . . . join them at the El Sombrero!

EL SOMBRERO

W. Highway 80



if it's ROUGH RIDIN'

You'll see it at the 19TH ANNUAL MIDLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

RODEO

June 3rd. thru 7th.

IF IT'S ELECTRICAL FIXTURES and APPLIANCES, You'll See Them at

Phillips Electric Co.

218 N. Main Dial 4-4621

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June 3-7

5 Night Performances

Stewart's fine furniture

Proudly joins in extending a cordial invitation to the 19th

Midland World Championship Rodeo

with over $12,000 in prizes!

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Round-Up

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Furniture Brands

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20 % Discount on all Cash Purchases



In the west where brands are traditionally important, you'll find the names that are noted for quality, craftsmanship and value at Stewart's Fine Furniture. Whatever your taste, whatever your income — you'll find the right furniture and a friendly welcome awaiting you at Rodeotime and all the time at Midland's leading home of fine furniture.

Phone 4-5331



ACE WITH A ROPE — Among the many topnotch ropers who'll be on hand for the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo June 3 through 7 will be Walton Poage of Rankin, above. There'll be calf roping galore during the five-night rodeo celebration.

'Backstage' Hands Keep Rodeo Running Smoothly, Swiftly

The difference behind a lively rodeo performance and a draggy one depends largely upon the men working behind the scenes to keep things going at a fast, smooth clip.

To properly stage the many events with precision requires a high degree of teamwork between contestants and the "backstage" workers.

Cattle and horses used in the show are kept in corrals back of the chutes, and workers who know their jobs must be employed to keep fresh stock coming into the chutes and at the same time take care of used animals returning from the arena.

Midland's world championship rodeo has always been one of the better organized shows. Everett Colborn arena director of this year's event, understands perfectly the intricate business of keeping the show lively and clicking from one event to another.

Under his supervision the rodeo goes evenly through it paces, providing a thrill a second.

Horse Eats Less Than Good Cowboy

DAVIS, CALIF. —(AP)— For his size, man puts away more food than his horse, says an animal husbandman at the University of California.

Carroll E. Howell, in commenting on the statement that a mature human east 16 times his body weight in a year, claims that a hard-working cayuse given liberal allowances of food every day could eat only eight or nine times its weight in a year.



RODEO CHAMP AND BOSSES—Shown above are some of the key personalities who'll be on hand June 3 through 7 for the 19th Annual World Championship Rodeo. Left to right are Rosemary Colborn Tompkins, whose husband, Harry Tompkins, World's Champion All-Around Cowboy, holds their daughter, Martha. Then there's Mrs. Everett E. Colborn, seated by her husband, Everett E. Colborn, managing director of the World's Championship Rodeo, and their daughter, Carolyn. Colborn promises to bring the roughest broncs ever seen at a Midland Rodeo.

Judging Rodeo Events Left To Older Veterans Of Arena

Rodeo judging is no job for an amateur.

Usually former rodeo contestants, they are familiar with all the 'angles" taking place in the fast-moving arena show—and they rate the contestants severly.

Judges are stationed at various vantage points in the arena, an arrangement that provides a keen-eyed view of every angle of performing by the contestants. They judge by both the point system and the time system.

Eyes On Action

From the time the wildly-bucking bronc jet-propels itself out of a chute the rider and his bronc are watched closely by the judges until the ride is ended. It may end with the rider left hard-fast to the dirt and glowering at a victorious bronc, or the rider may be whisked to a pick-up horse when the time-horn blows.

When a calf rushes out of a gate with a horse-borne roper fast in pursuit the judges tensely await the result. The roper's task, with the aid of a trained roping horse, is to rope, throw and tie the fighting calf as quickly as he can. Three legs have to be secured and every split-second counts.

Decisions Hold

When a judge's flag is waved in a circle over his head, the timers click their stop-watches.

For every dollar won by a contestant at one of the events, a point is added to his season score. The point system applies to bronc and steer riding and the time system is applied to all other main events.

And because the judges know the rodeo sport inside out, their decisions rarely are questioned by the contestants.

FIXED LOOK

The eyes of an owl are fixed in its head so that they cannot be moved and, in order to change its line of vision, the bird must change its position.

RODEO June 3-7

...Time Is Fur Storage Time!

Come to Midland for a "Hot Time" during the big Celebration but come to us for . .

COLD FUR STORAGE

With Controlled Humidity

ORIENTAL

CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

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Rancher Winks At Soprano But Learns She's Just Sold Him A Horse For $280

TEXICO, N. M. —(AP)— Norma Sanders, a pretty 20-year-old, has invaded the almost exclusively-male field of auctioneering and is drawing standing-room-only crowds at horse auctions in the West.

The slim, brown-haired, girl gives an impression of shyness, but says she is at east behind the microphone once she has sold the first horse at a sale.

In school in this town on the Texas-New Mexico border, Norma was known as a "kid who was crazy about horses."

Good Trader

Her present employer, Harvey (Red) Foster, operated a horse auction near here. She wrote tickets for his sales and learned to be a good horse trader.

After she finished high school, she attended Eastern New Mexico University where she majored in music. She played in the school orchestra and band, but the notes that rang in her ears were those of the auction ring.

When Red Foster suggested she become an auctioneer she was quick to adopt the plan.

At the Missouri Auction School in Kansas City, Miss Sanders learned the fine points of the business. She adopted a professional costume of riding pants, western shirt, big-brimmed hat and fancy boots. It was all part of the showmanship that helped her finish first in a class of 30 student auctioneers.

She has conducted sales at Hays, Kans., Rushville, Neb., Concordia, Kan., and Torrington, Wyo. Early this year she will begin a tour that will take her from Florida to California.

So far, Norma has officiated only at quarterhorse sales. But she plans to specialize in registered horse and cattle sales.

Apparently people like the idea of a girl auctioneer. Some of them seem to show up just to watch the entertainment and listen to the soprano chant. The crowds sometimes make it a little difficult to complete the business as hand—selling horses.

One customer appeared at the sales barn the day after the sale. He wanted to get a look at the horse he bought.

"I couldn't see anything but the head," he complained. But that had not prevented him from paying $280 for the animal.

Norma fixed one man who winked at the auctioneer. She sold him a horse.

Wink Buys Horse

Norma explained that some buyers indicate their bids by closing one eye or making some other secretive sign.

Sticking strictly to business, she assumed the man who winked was making a bid. It happened to be the last bid, so she called the sale to him.

The man protested loudly that he had not bid on the horse. So the good-natured Norma sold the horse again, the second time without winks.

Voice Behind Rodeo's Mike To Be Popular Ray Lackland

Ray Lackland will be back again this year.

For the fourth consecutive year, the rotund big fellow, with the excitement-filled tonsils, will be the official voice of the World Championship Midland Rodeo.

And not until Ray grabs the mike, pushes the button and shouts "Here he comes out of Chute No. 1" will the nineteenth annual show get under way on the night of June 3.



Ray Lackland

His official title is rodeo announcer but Ray Lackland has come to mean much more than that to the thousands of fans who turned out for the annual show which brings back memories of the Wild West.

When a mean horse and a tough cowboy are battling it in a bronc-busting contest, there's excitement enough. But with Lackland at the microphone, it becomes a tense drama.

One of the top announcers in the business, he handles some of the biggest rodeos and is in constant demand because of his ability to keep the show moving while giving a clear, concise account of what's going on.

A native of Carroll County, Mo., Lackland now calls Dallas his home although he keeps on the move around the rodeo circuit. He was raised in Lincoln County, N. M., and announced his first rodeo at the age of 13.

Visiting General Looks For Horses

BALTIMORE —(AP)— Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo Molina, ambassador-at-large of the Dominician Republic, has a good eye for horses.

The generalissimo recently toured the Sagamore Farm of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. The manager, Ralph Kercheval, asked the visitor to point out a young thoroughbred he liked best.

The generalissimo unhesitatingly picked out a two-year-old son of Amphiteatre-Gem. The colt is a half brother to Native Dancer, the undefeated two-year-old of 1952 proclaimed Horse of the Year.

Generalissimo Trujillo also liked the looks of a three-year-old filly named Hula. She's a half sister of Nxet Move, last year's best older mare.

A maverick is an unbranded calf.

You'll Never Forget The WELCOME You'll Get At The RODEO

June 3, 4, 5 6 and 7

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Welcome to Midland! Welcome to Our Store!

L. Porter Johnson Stores

H. Muse, Manager

Welcome, Visitors

TO MIDLAND'S 19th Annual World's Championship RODEO

"AT THE SIGN OF THE FLYING RED HORSE"

June 3rd thru 7th – Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday

Over $12,000 In Prizes

While enjoying the top entertainment, enjoy top motoring pleasure and performance by filling your tank with Mobilgas . . . you will be glad you did.

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"At The Sign Of The Flying Red Horse"

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HEADIN' FOR THE 19th Annual

MIDLAND RODEO

June 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

– and I'm ridin' for that House that Gas Runs!

West Texas Gas Company

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

Rodeo Cowboys Pay Closer Attention To Clothing Than Do Fashion Models

By WILLARD H. PORTER

Rodeo cowboys for the most part are as meticulous about their dress as any fashion model. Their garb, oddly enough, is about the same for work, play, or party wear.

Recently tailors have been making tidy sums catering to the rodeo cowboy's sartorial vanity, and booming western suits—tight pants and matching short jackets—as the ultimate in rodeo style. Ironically, the largest establishments catering to the fancies of the cowboys are in the East. Ben, the Rodeo Tailor, of Philadelphia, is as well known to the cowboys as any man in the clothing business.

Levi's Are Standard

But aside from fancy "trimmin's" the basic requirement of the well-dressed cowboy are Levi's (or tight cloth trousers of different materials known as "frontier" or "stockman" pants), a shirt, pair of boots, and a hat—and, when cold, an odd jacket or coat. In this get-up he will be at home on the range, rodeo arena, or the dance floor. Provided his Levi's are fairly clean, the cowboy will go any place with them.

Most of the colorful and gaudy paraphernalia many cowboys wear at the big rodeos are put on for the benefit of the grandstand. At the Madison Square Garden rodeo the men riding in the grand entry are required to wear fancy shirts and pants. The Garden provides a whole basement full of the most spectacularly-colored clothes imaginable for contestants not owning "fancy trappin's." Here a man may duck in before the entry, change into clothes fitting for a cowboy in the eyes of New Yorkers, and then change back into his comfortable white shirt and Levi's after the show starts.

Many cowboys, however, realizing that their bread and butter depend on a steady flow of customers to the rodeo ticket window, both East and West, have decked themselves out with gay and expensive wardrobes for the seasonal circuits. Fancy shirts are the most common item in the rodeo cowboy's regalia.

On the other hand, several years ago at the Salinas, Calif., rodeo, one of the largest and best attended shows on the West coast, a press photographer gathered all the world's champions in the different events together to take their picture, since they were all working the show. The picture was released in several newspapers throughout the country and, much to the horror of the producers of the Madison Square Garden rodeo, all the champion cowboys had on white shirts. Only one varied: he wore a plain brown shirt.

Next to shirts, boots are a favorite. A pair of high-heeled boots especially well liked or considered lucky will be worn, many times wrapped with adhesive tape to keep them together until they are hanging to the wearer's feet only by a few wisps of leather and several tacks.

Stamped leather belts and trophy buckles—buckles won as prizes at rodeos—are relished, and always worn with Levi's or frontier pants. A belt buckle quite often becomes regarded as a charm or lucky piece, necessitating wearing it in every event in which its owner contests.

Hats Are Gaudier

Up until a few years ago cowboy hats were conservative in color, if not in size. Now it is the other way around, although some hards still wear the old "ten gallon" variety. But color seems to know no bounds. The men of rodeo will be seen sporting such fantastic shades as maroon, green, scarlet, blue, orange and purple, as well as the more usual ones in black, tan, brown, and gray.

Hats are generally small, for utility reasons. Ropers, especially, don't want large brims interfering with their roping arm. But bronc and bull-riders usually wear wide-brimmed hats, curled up high at the sides.

Chaps are also utilitarian as well as ornamental. A lot of fellows say they aid in gripping a plunging bronc or a spinning bull. The tough rawhide, which can be colored and decorated, acts as protection against the hard wood or steel of the chutes, bumping into the fence, and falling flat on the bottom of the arena.

Spurs are strictly for what the cowboy can get out of his horse by using them. A bronc rider must spur his horse high in the shoulder, and the blunt steel of the heavy spurs tend to make the bucker kick up more, giving its rider more play and more chance to reach the pay window. A roper's spurs, blunt also but much lighter, are used to get every bit of speed out of his roping horse.

The rodeo cowboy is the only professional athlete in the world whose sport clothes and everyday wear are one and the same. There's such a close resemblance between the waddies' rodeo togs and his Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes that the only distinguishing feature is in quality and material. A golfer doesn't wear any particular uniform to play in, but when he's through golfing you won't find him dancing at the country club in his knickers and cleated shoes. But the cowboy! You ought to see him cut a rug in a pair of spiked-heel boots.

Being clothes-conscious, most cowboys will spend a big lump of their income on wardrobes and whether it's a gaily flowered shirt or a well-tailored white one, his shirts have a western style to them, with many buttons on the cuffs and on the pocket flaps—and his clothes will represent a considerable investment.

There was the case of a rodeo hand who, in his early thirties, was beginning to put on a little weight, no matter how much he exercised. But he wouldn't admit it to himself, and he wouldn't buy larger clothes. He wouldn't even let his old clothes be altered. Finally his wife began buying his Levi's a size larger, and all his frontier pants were enlarged, secretely. When the cowboy first discovered the change, he was furious. But after a few days he allowed he was a lot more comfortable.



DOG OR HUMAN?—Hero, the movie dog, shown standing atop a ladder, performs with near "human" intelligence. Trained and shown by Byron Hendricks, above, Hero performs on commands issued from a great distance. Hero has been taught, for example, to attack an intruder in a realistic looking manner, but wtihout harm to the man. Hendricks and the dog will be on hand for the Midland Rodeo.



WHICH WAY NEXT?—Ike Thommason hangs on tight while Daredevil starts his rodeo romp. The straining mount has taken a side-wise glance at things—but it's anybody's guess where he'll go from there. But there's no doubt there'll be plenty of similar thrills at the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo June 3 through 7.



SPEAK TO ME'—This steer wrestler seems to be whispering into his heavy steer's ear as he brings down his animal with all four feet out. The 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo this year will feature the roughest steer wrestling ever.

Rodeo Here Wednesday-

(Continued from Page One)

greeted with a hearty "howdy-pardner." Numerous private functions are planned to entertain the rodeo visitors.

Everett Colborn, the famed producer of championship rodeos who is rated among the top four producers of the world, will be on hand early this week to complete final arrangements.

He already has sent to Midland the wildest, roughest and toughest string of rodeo stock ever seen in the Southwest. The stock, furnished by Gene Autry and Associates, is from the Lightning C Ranch, Dublin, Texas, of which Colborn is general manager.

General admission tickets to the rodeo are priced at $2 each and $1 for children under 12 years of age. Reserve seat tickets at $3 each may be purchased in the lobby of Hotel Scharbauer beginning at 9 a.m. Monday.

Nothing has been overlooked to make the show the best yet produced here as committees charged with the responsibility of making the rodeo arrangements and of staging the big show have worked long and hard at their multitude of tasks.

Purses and prizes totaling more than $12,000 will be competed for by rodeo contestants which are the best in the business.

Trying All The Way

Many of them already are on hand and others will arrive early in the week, keyed up and anxious to draw their contesting stock and anxious to hear the starting signals.

Looking at the wild stock at the rodeo grounds, it appears the bucking broncos, the untamed Brahman bulls and the ferocious wild cows will have the upper hand in most of the contests. But the cowboys will be in there trying all the way.

Steer wrestling, Brahman bull riding, wild cow milking, saddle bronc riding, calf roping and cutting horse contest are among the fast-moving events which will be seen at each performance of the Midland Rodeo.

Fast-Running Chatter

Ray Lackland of Dallas, one of the top rodeo announcers in the Southwest and well-known throughout the nation for his excellent and fast-running chatter at rodeo microphones, will handle the announcing chore again this year. He keeps crowds well informed as to action in the arena.

One of the most thrilling acts at each of the rodeo performances will be the famed Lightning C Ranch Horseback Quadrille, which has awed rodeo audiences from the West Coast to Madison Square Garden in New York City. It is tops in rodeo entertainment and always is well received by spectators.

Official Rodeo Band

Music will be furnished each night of the rodeo by the Midland High School Band, official Midland Rodeo Band.

A well-rounded program is in store, designed to please all members of the family. Fast moving action intermingled with thrills will be the order of the night from the time of the colorful grand entry to the wild Brahman bull riding contest, the concluding event of each night's performance.

Agriculture Theory Carried Into Tests

RENO, NEV. —(AP)— Equipment has been installed at the University of Nevada's South Virginia farm to study the efficiency with which cattle produce meat and fat from a given amount of feed.

Nevada investigators said this is the first experiment station to undertake research studies of this kind. The studies are being conducted by Dr. M. Tran Clegg, animal physiologist.

Welcome, Rodeo Fans!

to

MIDLAND'S 19th ANNUAL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

RODEO

June 3-7

For Pastries Of Distinction

Danish and French

THOMPSON'S PASTRIES

431 Andrews Hwy. Dial 2-7489

Midland's 19th Annual

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO!



JUNE 3 4 5 6 7

While you're in town we cordially invite you to make Brown's Grocery your headquarters. We have a complete stock of fine groceries, meats and vegetables.

BROWN'S GROCERY & MARKET

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Don't Miss

the

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

RODEO

JUNE 3 -- JUNE 7

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. MILLER, Manager

Howdy Folks!

Welcome to the 19th Annual World Championship

RODEO



Don't miss this big Western Jamboree . . . There'll be lots of excitement and plenty of thrills . . . You'll enjoy all these daring performances.

SO MAKE PLANS TO BE HERE

JUNE 3, 4, 5, 6, 7th

We cordially invite you to visit our store and look over our new stock of Auto Supplies, Hardware and Appliances.

HOME COOL HOME *with* CLEAR-VUE *Air Conditioning*



Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Home Operated

123 S. Main Dial 2-4261



HILARIOUS HILLBILLIES—The Hendricks Family, their two white mules and Ford of ancient vintage, mean plenty of laughs for audiences at the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, June 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. After an attempt to get the mules to jump over the old car in Roman style, one of the donkeys hops into the ancient vehicle and drives it out of the arena.

Rainbow Hats Replace Cowpoke's Old Dusters

By The Associated Press

Shed a tear, boys, for the passing of a relic of the Old West—the dusty, beat-up, sweat-darkened, mud-colored hat.

Or, if you'd rather, rejoice with thousands of rugged Western rebels in showing the ladies a thing or two when it comes to sporting hifalutin', razzle-dazzle headgear.

The man, by gum, has been drab long enough. And chances are the next cowpuncher who canters past you purty girls will doff a broad-brimmed Western chapeau that may be fire-engine red, lime green, metallic-orchid, or even multi-colored.

Sho', that's what hat manufacturers say. What's more, they do declare that the brightly colored hats are outselling all other kinds, including the staid banker's homburg and the salesman's snappy snap-brim.

J. Paul Allen, salesman for a Dallas hat manufacturer, says the arrival—in style—of the gaudy headgarb is just another signpost along the road to man's rightful use of color in clothing.

Men are finally getting the idea through their heads that they don't have to be stick-in-the-muds," said Allen.

Like The Rainbow

"Just look at the colors we've got this year."

He pointed to an array of big and little Western hats. There were pastels—soft, creamy colors that looked like they should have been in the baby's playroom. There were bold, startling reds, oranges, greens, and blues. There were the plain orchid, the metallic orchid, and beaver with a five-inch brim mottled in brown and gold.

Real, live cowhands are snapping up the new color craze like a Sunday dinner, Allen said. "You just walk down the street of San Angelo," he said with a confident nod. "Colored hats are mostly what you'll see in that town, and it's a real cattle center."

Influence Of Women

The big Western resort states—such as California, Nevada, Arizona, Montana, and even Florida — are "going wild" over the livid lids, according to Allen.

He has a theory that one reason is that women, "forcing a matriarchal society on us," have forced the men's hands on color—and are getting shown how the male peacock can strut.

At any rate, said Allen, hat makers from coast to coast are delirious with joy over the new rage. "We sold millions of 'em last year," he said happily.



SADDLE—AIR—BRONC—That's the combination that makes a rodeo great. First the rider sailing through the air, then the patch of Texas air, and then the heaving back of a snorting bronc. Thomas Hickey, above, riding Gamoosa, shows how it's done. They'll be joined by many more at the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo this year.

Backers—

(Continued from Page One)

was appointed secretary-treasurer of the fair association at that time. He still holds the important office.

The living past presidents—Foy Proctor, Parks, Leonard Proctor, Glass and Clarence Scharbauer, Jr.—and J. E. (Bob) Hill and Eply are honorary vice presidents of the association which has more than 150 stockholders.

The affairs of Midland Fair, Inc., are administered by a Board of Directors, including James N. Allison, John P. Butler, Frank Cowden, Jr., E. B. Dickenson, J. P. Gibbins, Jack Wicker, Courtney Cowden, T. Paul Barron, Buster Cole, John Dublin, Jr., Marion Flynt, John B. Mills, A. P. Scharbauer, John Nobles, Jr., Fred Turner and R. B. Cowden.

The association's all-steel arena and grandstand at Fair Park are the largest and best in the Southwest. The huge stand will seat more than 6,000 persons. The plant has been copied by rodeo associations in several other West Texas cities.

Midland Fair, Inc., staged its first rodeo and stock show in the Fall of 1935. The Labor Day date then was adopted, and three-day rodeos, ending on Labor Day, were staged from 1936 to 1941, when the war halted temporarily such celebrations.

The annual one-day calf-roping contests were started on Labor Day, 1942, with the 1942, 1943 and 1944 events being planned and staged primarily for the entertainment of military personnel stationed at Midland Army Air Field.

The early Summer rodeos started in 1944, and since have been held the first week in June each year.

Race Meets Discontinued

Race meets were held at the fair grounds until parimutuel betting was outlawed in Texas. Stock shows also were discontinued after the first year or two.

It has been the annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, widely hailed as one of the nation's best outdoor shows, which has brought fame to Midland Fair, Inc.

This easily is understandable since rodeos long have been popular in Midland—the first cowboy carnival and rodeo having been staged here in the 1890's. Since then, they have been presented off and on—mostly on—through the years.

And the nineteenth annual show in the current series of Midland Rodeos promises to be the biggest and best ever held in Midland.

Rodeo Stock Must Eat, Too, So Sponsors Are Out $3,000

Rodeo broncs, Brahman bulls and wild steers have to eat, too, regardless of how mean they are.

And feed for the critters comes high these days.

Last year, for instance, Midland Fair, Inc., spent almost $3,000 for feed for the animals during the Midland Rodeo.

Secretary-Treasurer L. A. Bartha's financial statement for the 1952 rodeo lists the following expenditures: 628 bales of hay—$896.80; 400 sacks of feed—$2,030.88, and 10 sacks grain cubes—$51, for a total of $2,978.68.

Mailing Limit Put On Red Newspapers

HONG KONG—(AP)—The Chinese Communists now have limited the number of newspapers that can be mailed to foreign countries. During the first year of the Red regime, Communist papers from most cities of China could be sent to Hong Kong and other outside points. They adhered to the party line but contained regional news which was not censored so closely.

Last year all papers except selected ones from Peiping, Shanghai and Canton were taken from the list. However, other papers still "leak" out of China into Hong Kong and it is possible to obtain a fair cross-section of information.

Cowhands label stupid horses "Jugheads."

Montanans Like Buffaloburgers

MISSOULA, MONT. —(AP)— Montanans seem to like "buffaloburgers."

A drawing was held recently at nearby National Bison Range to see which of the 750 applicants will receive buffalo meat from the annual kill.

Fifty of the huge animals were slaughtered because there isn't enough grass on the range to feed them.

Wind-Blown Cattle Gather Prizes For Smart Rancher

BLANKET —(AP)— There's nothing like the top of a hill to help Texas cattle grow long hair to enable them to compete in the show ring with cattle from the mountain states.

For many years, Heston McBride, registered Hereford breeder, has wished for a cool, comfortable place to fit out his show cattle and a place that would help him to grow longer hair.

McBride eyed Tater Hill, a steep knob that towered 135 feet above his cattle barn. Carving out a one-way road on the steep slope, he built a barn and moved his show cattle to the top of the pinnacle.

A pump has to be used to get water to the hill top and hauling feed is a tough job—there isn't enough room on top of the hill for the pickup to turn around so it has to back down. But its serving its purpose.

At the peak the wind blows all the time because of currents rising from the valleys flanking the hill. The cattle thrive up there and McBride declares they grow better hair than anywhere else he has found in the area.

Sacred Cows Leave Butchers On Limbs

BHOPAL, CENTRAL INDIA —(AP)—A state-wide ban on cow slaughter, imposed on religious grounds, has left more than 200 butchers without jobs.

One butcher killed himself by jumping into a deep well in protest against the measure which cost him his job. Others complained to state officials they had been unable to find alternate employment.

When a roper throws a "community loop" at a calf, he's thrown one far too big to catch—the calf and all his little cousins, too.


Ride 'em COWBOY
at
MIDLAND'S 19TH ANNUAL
RODEO
JUNE 3-4-5-6-7
Come in and visit us during Midland's world championship rodeo week . . . we know you'll enjoy the rodeo and the short visit in Midland. We hope you'll visit us during your stay here.
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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday
June 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
5 BIG SHOWS 5-5 BIG SHOWS 5
$12,000 in Purses and Prizes makes it one of the top rodeos of the nation!

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FOR DOWNRIGHT LUXURIOUS COMFORT
SEE THE
WUNDA WEVE CARPETS
You'll find undreamed of luxury in famous Wunda Weve carpet. See the amazing display of Wunda Weve carpeting we have here while you're in town for the rodeo . . . you'll be as thrilled with the luxurious comfort it represents as you will be thrilled at the hard knocks of the rodeo!
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NO HANDS, NO REINS, NO NOTHIN'—Skill and daring are matched with precision timing by Byron Hendricks as he rides Roman style through intricate maneuvers such as a jump through a hoop and a leap into the air, landing backwards on the backs of running horses. Climax of his act, which will be presented at the World Championship Midland Rodeo this year, is a jump over a hurdle without bridles or straps to guide the horses or give balance to the ride.

Book Learnin' Helps Folks, All Right, But 'Pokes Don't Much Need Much Of It

TYLER—(AP)—A university degree may help in the business world but when there's a calf to be roped or a horse to be broke it doesn't do much good.

"Book learnin' helps a man, and I got nothin' against it, but it sure won't teach a man to be a cowboy," opines Joe Barbee, 41, a cowboy "as far back as I can remember."

Barbee is a cowboy in the approved cowboy fashion. He's tall, lean, tanned and has a drawl. And he spurns "tailor-made cigarettes to roll his own.

There's no danger that he would be mistaken for a drugstore cowboy. Polished boots and 10 gallon hats may look good at a rodeo, but Barbee feels that such decking out doesn't have any place in the "sun-up to sundown" daily routine of a cowboy.

"There's lots of things about this job that just doesn't come out of books. You have got to be a roper, a jack-leg carpenter, a fence-mender, and a half dozen other things," he said.

Barbee, who now works with his brother on the Bar-B ranch on the Troup highway, got his cowboy education in the saddle.

"I put in 12 years on J. S. Abercrombie's ranch down by Swinney, working Herefords and Brahmas. I guess I rode about 25 miles a day on the job. I did lots of ropin' there, rode some fence and just about every other job on the ranch," he drawled.

Sells Top Horse

Barbee's ability as a roper has never been questioned, especially in the "jackpot rodeos" in this area.

He has won roping honors in many rodeos and has trained roping horses for several top riders.

One of his roping horses sold last year for $1,000 and the horse later carried his rider to top honors in Madison Square Garden in New York.

He has several scars as evidence that he has been pretty well thrown around by some "mean ones."

Two O' Each

"You doggie a Brahma around with a hoss and a rope and he gets pretty salty, but I guess Herefords are just as mean."

Barbee revealed that working cowboys these days draw about $125 a month "and found." Joe picks up money on the side by handling unpleasant Brahmas that escape from their owners.

The Barbees live in a house adjoining the Bar-B ranch. With them are their four children—"two cowboys and two cooks," reports cowboy Barbee.



SITTING PRETTY—Casey Tibbs seems a cinch to stay aboard Super Chief as the hoofed dynomo starts its arena stomp. But it's not likely he stayed long. Super Chief has yet to be ridden to the whistle. Super Chief and others almost as mean will be tossing riders June 3 through 7 at the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo.



ONE COWBOY GOIN' DOWN—Yellow Gold walks out from under Paul Templeton after the cowboy left the chute for a wild arena ride. Yellow Gold's snorting buddies will be on hand June 3 through 7 to send riders flying at the 19th Annual Championship Midland Rodeo.

Estes, Hollis—Two Of Best—Back As Rodeo Timekeepers

Aldredge Estes, Sr., and Hollis Tyson, Midland Rodeo's two regular timekeepers, will be back on the stop watches again this year at the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo.

These two volunteers long have been associated with the staging of the West Texas rodeo, and are recognized as two of the best in the art of correctly timing the rodeo events.

The amazing thing is that the skill of these two men shows an accuracy of judgement rarely excelled—both almost consistently clock the exact same time on their watches or come within fractions of a second of each other.

The cowboy contestants in the time events are at the mercy of the timekeepers, and the boys who put up their entry fees demand capable and qualified men on the stop watches.

The cowboy contestants have the utmost faith and confidence in Aldredge and Tyson, both of whom are Midland ranchers.

STARTED CUSTOM

Daniel Webster originated the custom of standing during the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" when he stood while Jenny Lind sang it.

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Midland's 19th World Championship Rodeo

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RIDIN' HIGH—Claude Neeley aboard Number 31 greets fellow cowboys on the chutes and sends one climbing as he whips out of the chute for a quick trip up and down. Number 31's feats will be matched time and time again at the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo.



NEXT STOP—MIDLAND—John W. Norman and his famed Shetland Pony-drawn miniature stage coach will stop next in Midland—and then start again June 3 in the mile-long parade opening the 19th Annual World Championship Rodeo. Nine other small vehicles, drawn by Shetlands, will be featured in the parade.



ROUGHEST TOE DANCE — This romping bronc seems to be doing an arena ballet as its rider peeps over to count the time. It's doubtful, though, that the rider made the count. Wild toe dances such as this will keep audiences breathless at the five-night 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo June 3 through 7.

Thrills Are Added When Brahma Bulls Spy Ex-Passenger

Courage is as important as ability, and agility runs a close third in the qualities essential for contestants in the Brahma bull riding contest. It is recognized as the most spine-tingling event on the rodeo bill of fare.

In the art of dislodging a rider, the Brahma has no equal. And unlike the horse, The Brahma is not content with merely sending the cowpoke through space. He's likely to rough him up with hoofs and horns.

In this event the contestant is strictly on his own. No pickup man lends a helping hand. When the rider is thrown or completes a ride, he makes a dash for the top of the arena fence that would make many track stars envious.

The bulls in this event are wild, vicious beasts and are more like jungle than domestic animals. They are the quickest animals of their size in the world. They come principally from the hot Texas range country. These big, powerful animals are as tough as any outlaw horse ever born and are beyond the riding ability of most cowboys.

Several of the Brahmas in the Colborn string have never been ridden and a good many more are rarely ridden.

WITCH HUNT ENDS IN JAIL

JADOTVILLE BELGIAN CONGO —(AP)— A witch hunt in the Lualaba district of the Congo's Katanga province ended last week before the court at Jadotville with stiff sentences for the witch hunters.

When informed by public rumours that an old woman in his village was a witch, the chief ordered one of his benchman to murder her without telling the authorities. However, after the murder, the dead woman's family complained to the Belgian administration.

The chief got life imprisonment and his henchman 20 years. Both have appealed.

UN Employes Hit By Stone Barrage

SRINAGAR, KASHMIR — (AP) — Various sections of Kashmir, including some areas in which United Nations ceasefire teams are stationed, are being bombarded—by stones and rocks.

Recurring earth shocks have dislodged thousands of rocks and large chunks of earth, sending them thundering down the Kashmir mountainsides.

No loss of life or serious property damage has been reported from the bombardment which followed five days of earth tremors.

Catching an animal by the feet with a rope in order to throw him for handling is called "four footing."

Unit Of Shetland Ponies To Appear In Rodeo Parade

One of the Southwest's really outstanding parade and rodeo acts will appear in the opening day parade and at the initial performance of the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo.

Arrangements have been completed with John W. Norman of Winters to bring his famed Shetland Pony unit to the Midland Rodeo, it was announced by Duke Jimerson, chairman of the Rodeo's parade committee.

The unit will appear in the rodeo parade at 4 p.m. Wednesday and in the arena at Fair Park that night only.

The unit includes 10 miniature vehicles, all drawn by Shetland ponies, as follows: Buggy; buckboard wagon; roadster, drawn by 30-inch Shetland; farm wagon with pair of 40-inch Shetland mules; roadster with 42-inch blue roan Shetland; roadster with 35-inch chestnut dapple Shetland stallion; white roadster with 38-inch white Shetland stallion; white parade wagon; chariot with Shetland; stage coach with six-pony hitch (one pair of reds, one pair of whites and one pair of blues) in red, white and blue harness and plumes.

Those who have seen the show unit term it the most unusual, the most colorful and the most spectacular aggregation in outdoor show business.

Children and adults alike will thrill at the sight of the Shetlands pulling the miniature vehicles, show officials said. They termed it a "must" for all children of Midland and the Permian Basin Empire.

The unit will be one of the top features of the rodeo parade, which also will have at least five bands, more than 20 decorated floats, hundreds of mounted riders, rodeo contestants and officials, military units, Sheriff's Posse units, scores of clowns and numerous miscellaneous units.

It will be the largest, best and by far the most colorful parade ever staged in Midland, Jimerson said.

First Rodeo Here Was Held In 1914

Rodeo performers have been coming to Midland for their contests for more than 35 years.

Midland's first rodeo—as such—was held in 1914. The contestants were amateur performers, but were skilled at their business. They competed in a colorful arena—and drew money for it.

An organized western event known as the Cowboy Carnival was held here as long ago as 1898. It probably originated earlier than that.

Modern-Day Sheriff Runs Into Mischief

ROCHESTER, IND. —(AP)— Chief Deputy Sheriff Deverl Holloway told two girls how to get to South Bend, 40 miles away, but he didn't appreciate how they repaid the good turn.

After the girls left the Rochester jail, Holloway noticed his badge missing from his coat hanging on a wall. He chased the South Bend bus to Plymouth, 24 miles away, but failed to overtake it. He radioed South Bend police, who found the girls on the bus when it arrived.

The South Bend police recovered Holloway's badge and let the girls off with a lecture.

LIVESTOCK HANDLING

LETHBRIDGE, CANADA —(AP)— Livestock with a market value of more than $12,500,000 was handled during 1952 at the stockyards operated here by Alberta Stockyards Company.

On leaving the rodeo grounds you can avoid traffic congestion by alternate routes back to the city—on Highway 80, north on Fairgrounds Road to Golf Course Road, or on any one of the unpaved streets leading from Fairgrounds Road directly into Midland.

Judges for the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo are old rodeo hands who know the rules thoroughly.

There will be $12,000 in purses and prizes for cowhands participating in the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo.

Welcome to Texas' Leading Rodeo!

The 19th Midland World Championship Rodeo

5 Night Performances – June 3-7

With Over $12,000 In Prizes!



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Ride 'em Cowboy

Let's Go Rodeo!

MIDLAND'S 19th ANNUAL WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO

June 3-4-5-6-7

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World Championship Cowboys AND TOUGH RODEO STOCK!

MIDLAND'S 19th ANNUAL RODEO

JUNE 3, 4, 5, 6, 7th

While you're in town for the rodeo we cordially invite you to visit us and see what we have for you. You'll always find a warm welcome.

Southern Ice Co.

310 S. Main



PERSONAL WELCOME TO MIDLAND'S 19TH ANNUAL RODEO

June 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

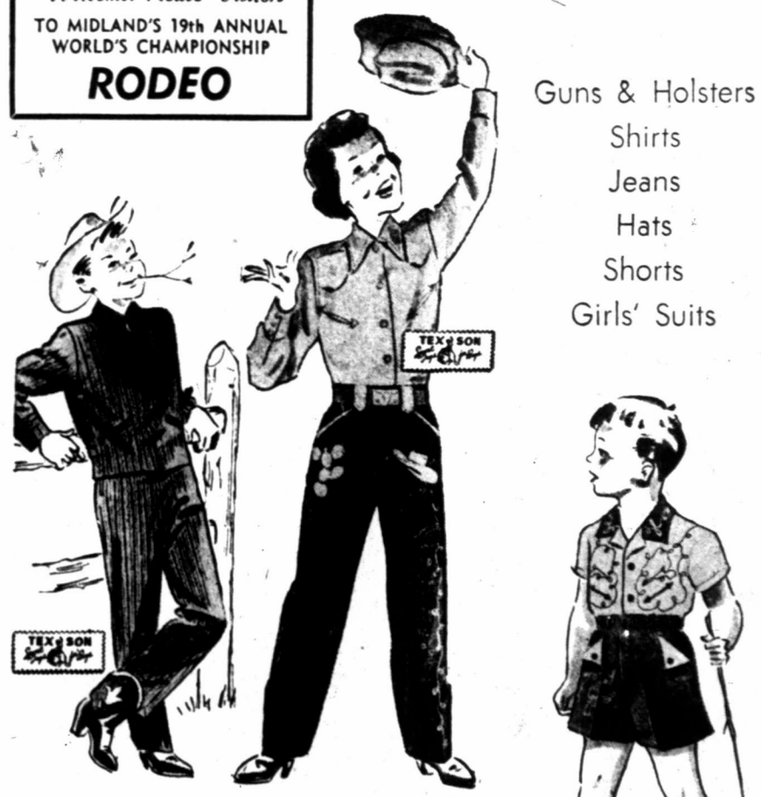
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it's Rodeo TIME

And Time For All Young West Texans To Don Their Western Wear

Welcome! Rodeo Visitors TO MIDLAND'S 19th ANNUAL WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO



Guns & Holsters

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CORRAL SUITS western styled all rayon Gambler stripe. Consists of smart Western Jacket and matching Western pants $11.98

COWGIRL PANTS trim-fitting, embroidered down each leg. They're sanforized, fast color gabardine. Pockets are piped in contrasting trim $3.98

WESTERN SHIRTS for Girls ..... $2.98 to $4.98

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WESTERN BOXER SUITS sanforized washable cotton broadcloth shirts and cotton gabardine shorts are beautifully, colorfully embroidered $3.75



FEELIN' MIGHTY LOW—Cypress Hills sends bronc rider Frank Smith skidding after the cowboy tried—but with little luck— to ride the barebock dynamo. A cowboy or two probably will match this pose during the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo.

IN HEART OF COW COUNTRY—

Ten Gallon Hats Defeated By Derby For Popularity

McLEAN —(AP)— If there is a drummer with a line of straw derby hats, he has Editor Lester Campbell's invitations to bring a big stock of them to McLean.

McLean's greatest need, Campbell says, is a cool and lightweight derby if this West Texas city is going to live up to its name of "Home of the Derby."

Campbell, editor of the McLean News, estimates he has sold 250 derbies, most of them to McLean residents. But, he admits, he has a hard time getting his fellow citizens to wear the felt toppers, especially when the weather starts getting hot.

Tourists Ask Way

Just why residents of McLean, in the heart of the cattle country wear the ten-gallon hat is the traditional headgear, are wearing derbies is a question that has caused many a tourist to stop and inquire. That is just what McLean residents want them to do. That is why they started wearing derbies.

Several years ago, Howard Horne, a utilities firm representative who was then stationed in MsLean, read that a small northern city was receiving nation-wide publicity because it manufactured red flannel underwear. Horne decided McLean's chance to attain fame would be enhanced if its residents would do something unusual—like wearing derby hats.

He Sets Example

Horne has since been transferred from McLean and Campbell is now spearheading the campaign to make the derby and McLan synonymous.

He carries a complete stock of the hard, felt toppers at the newspaper office ranging from the Stan Laurel size to ones large enough for Oliver Hardy. To set an example for his fellow citizens, Campbell wears his derby day and night. He even wore it while acting as master of ceremonise at the annual banquet of the Panhandle Press Association in Amarillo in April. There was no doubt among the newsmen that the derby was the trademark of McLean.

No Slaps In Face

Campbell is pushing his derby campaign right now because he believes that Spring, when the Panhandle breezes often reak 60 miles per hour, is the ideal time to get McLean folks into the habit of wearing derbies.

"Derbies are the finest headgear possible in windy weather, far superior to the ten gallon variety," the McLean editor declares. "Derbies, cling to the head like a glove; they are streamlined to reduce air resistance; and there's no big floppy brim slapping you in the face."

Top Ropers In Rodeo Game Are Hands From Southwest

One doesn't have to go to Dakota or Arizona or Wyoming to find the best calf ropers in the game. They're made right here in West Texas. And you'll see the best of them at the 19th annual World Championship Midland Rodeo Wednesday through Sunday nights.

While a majority of the top bronc and bull riders come from the northern states, most of the best ropers are from the Southwest and particularly from West Texas.

Open winters here help keep the ropers in practice the year around, or those who actually live and work on ranches, roping of cattle in the pasture is still common enough to give them practice—especially when the boss isn't looking.

Those who have left the country find that Sheriff's Posses, and roping clubs in almost every West Texas county allow them to while away their free time in an arena, bucking competition from other good ropers until their own skill is sharpened to a keen edge.

Most of the biggest names in the calf-roping game have come from West Texas. Included are Toots Mansfield, orginally of Sanders, and for the last few years from Big Spring, Walton Poage of Rankin, Sonny Edwards of Big Spring, Bill Lowe and Bill Teague of Crane, John D. Holleyman, reared at Mertzon, now living at Rankin, Buddy Groff of Hondo, and Jim Bob Altizer of Del Rio, to mention a few.

To the uninitiated there's more to roping than just dropping a loop over the neck of a fast-running calf—and that's not an easy job either. The roper has to wrestle with a husky, grain-fed Brahman calf and try to take his three wraps and a hooey with a pigging string before he gets his teeth kicked out.

Saddle Bronc Ride Is Often Workaday Chore For Cowpoke

The art of saddle bronc riding holds first place in all Western rodeos and has since the trail-driving days, being an important and work-a-day part of all cowboy life. Even before the great cattle drives to market could begin, the bronc riders had their day. Early rodeos consisted mainly of tests of saddle bronc riding skill.

Present - day rules call for the rider to keep the single rein in one hand, both feet in the stirrups, spurring the animal throughout the ride of 10 seconds.

Every horse has his particular style of bucking, but no bronc rider has a style for landing if he fails to stay in the saddle for the time necessary to complete a ride.

In the struggle between man and beast, the best of both breeds will be on display at the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo. Not only are the top riders in the business competing, but the stock furnished by the Lightning C Ranch Rodeo is the best in the business.

Among the tops in this string of bucking horses are such names as Chief Tyhee, Super Chief, Casey, Bear Park, Kickapoo, and Duty Bound.

Director of the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo is Everett E. Colburn of the famous Lightning C Ranch near Dublin.



RODEO ARENA BOW—Arlo Curtis hangs on as Papa Bead makes his wild bow to a rodeo audience—giving a prevue of what's to come at the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo June 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.



HIGH BEHIND—This picture of a bucking bronc was awarded first place in the sports class for cities of less than 50,000 population in the annual photo contest of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association. The picture was made by Don Hutcheson of The Abilene Reporter-News.

Canadian Ranchers Must Combat Wolf

VULCAN, CANADA —(AP)— A wolf prowling far from its usual haunts was reported raiding ranchers in this district.

Two ranchers undertook a chase recently, but the culprit pulled away from their car, which was traveling 50 miles an hour.

301 N. Weatherford

SUPREX Laundry & Cleaners extends a cordial invitation to Midland's Annual World Championship Rodeo

5 Night Performances — June 3-7

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Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service

WELCOME, VISITORS to Midland's 19th Annual World's Championship RODEO and to Mack's Chevron Service Station!

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Washing and Lubrication Service

5 Big Days—June 3 thru June 7

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LET'S ALL GO TO THE RODEO

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Midland's 19th Annual World Championship Rodeo

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IT'S RODEO TIME!

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June 3rd to 7th

$12,000 In Prizes

5 Big Nights

Midland's 19th Annual RODEO

While in Midland, come visit our store for your stock of Grub—

Furr's



ROARIN' ARENA FLIGHT—This cowboy is taking a full-fledged arena flight aboard his snorting bronc as he works to keep flyin' until the whistle blows. The 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo promises to carry more than one bareback and saddle bronc thrill—and leave more than one rider grabbing for a handful of dust.

Some Calf Ropers Find 'Em Like This

HEARNE —(AP)— A bull calf with three eyes, two noses, two mouths and four tongues was born on the T. W. Mooney stock farm.

Two of the eyes were in normal position, the third in the center of the forehead. The calf inhales and exhales through each of the four nostrils and moves the four tongues independently.

The animal was taken to Texas A&M College for observation.

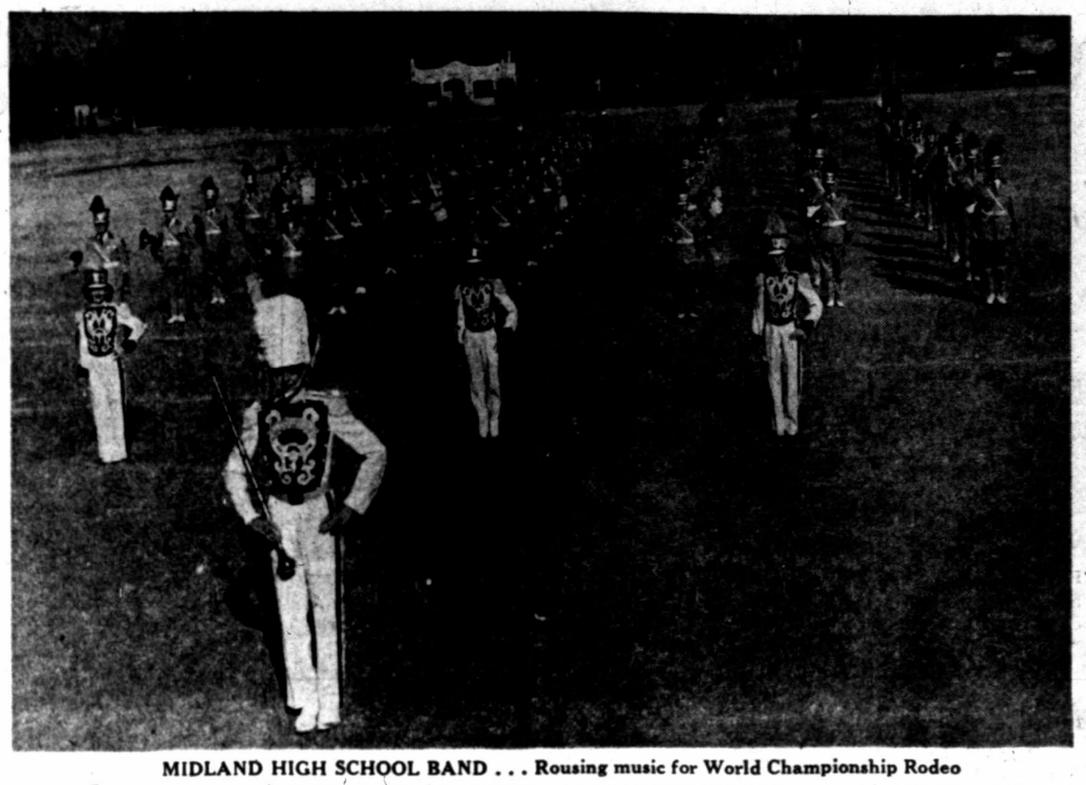
JUDGE ORDERS CIRCUS TONIC

LIMA, OHIO —(AP)— Judge Moran B. Jenkins believes fathers should take their sons to the circus.

So he issued a special ruling in a custody case ordering a divorced man to gain visiting hours with his son on circus day and requiring them to attend the big show.

INTRODUCED INSTALLMENTS

The installment buying system was introduced into the United States by the furniture house of Cowperwait and Sons, in New York City, in 1807.



MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL BAND . . . Rousing music for World Championship Rodeo

Bulldog Bandsmen To Play For Rodeo

The Midland High School Band, under the direction of Ralph Mills, will again furnish rousing music for the World Championship Midland Rodeo as the rodeo's official band.

The musical unit is recognized as one of the outstanding high school bands in the Southwest.

During the last year the band was praised for its performance at the Highlander Music festival at Dallas.

The MHS band will lead the opening day parade Wednesday and will play at each performance of the rodeo, Wednesday through Sunday.

Out Of The Chute

The San Jacinto and Cowden Junior High School bands under the direction of Ted James and Robert Gans, respectively, also will participate in the parade.

For the rodeo's grand entry the high school bandsmen will play "Robinson's Grand Entry," "Barnum and Bailey Favorite," "Thunder and Blazes March," and the "Stars and Stripes Forever." A special salute will be played for each participant coming out of the chute, Mills said.

Members of the band and each section are: Jean Atkins, Ed Halfast, Stanley Burris, Byron Vest, bass section; Ted James, Bill Aldrich, Frank Miller, David Schoemaker, and Charles Creech, baritones; Larry Lindsley, Jack Michener, Bill Fannin, and Thomas Glenn, trombones.

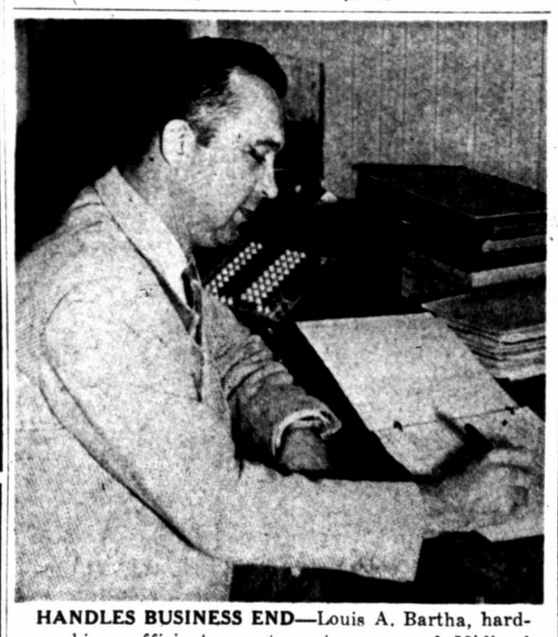
Other Performers

Marshall Chase, Roy Barnes, Carleton Bell, Skippy Clemens, Wanda Steele, and Brownie Queen, clarients; Jimmy Smith, Ed Black, Kenneth Hensley, Don Cox, alto saxophones; Horace Greenstreet, Mike Flood, tenor saxophones; and Bob Gray, baritone saxophone.

Rex Greenstreet, bass clarinet; Jakie Matthews and Dana Young, piccolo; Ed Patterson, Charles Neely, Larry Shaddix, Charles Hamner, David Wattlington, Deneva Merrell, French horn.

Bob Sinclair, Frank Forsyth, Ross Bell, Harry Hinkle, Bill Summers, Walter Dunigan, Wayne Hanson, and Giles Burnham, coronets. Carl Hyde, Midland postal employe, will also play coronet.

Phillip McFadden, Larry Pierce, Lanny Storey, Anna Bess Doyle, and Janice Michener, drums; and Sue Michener, oboe.



HANDLES BUSINESS END—Louis A. Bartha, hard-working, efficient secretary-treasurer of Midland Fair, Inc., sponsor of the Annual World Championship Midland Rodeos, handles the business end of arranging and staging the big events. Here he catches up on check writing in connection with rodeo business.

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Rider Just Sits As Cutting Horse Exercises Ability

A pageant of perfect cordination and teamwork is to be found in the cutting horse contest at a rodeo.

Presenting a colorful picture of range work, the stock horses get their big chance to show the fans they can perfform equally as well in the arena as on the range.

Staged under the rules of the National Cutting Horse Association, this contest will be one of the best attractions at the Midland World Championship Rodeo.

Here is an event in which the horse must do the thinking.

The contestant starts the act by separating one animal from a herd of cattle and then for the most part leaves it up to the horse to prevent the animal from getting back to the herd.

So the horse has to rely on his "horse sense."

These are the contest rules, as established by the Cutting Horse Association:

1. A horse should have some credit for his ability to enter a herd of cattle and bring out one without too much disturbance to the herd or to the one brought out. If he creates unnecessary disturbance, a penalty is assessed.

2. When an animal is cut from a herd it should be driven toward the men holding the herd, or the hazers. If it goes by the arena fence, it is all right, but the horse should never get ahead of the animal in order to get more play — wait for the hazers to turn it back toward him.

3. If a horse runs into or scatters the herd while trying to head an animal, he should be penalized.

Keeps Loose Rein

4. If the horse turns the wrong way with tail toward the animal, he should be disqualified for that go-round without any score.

5. A horse should be penalized each time he has to be reined to the right or left. If he has to be reined several times during a performance, he should be penalized each time. On a light rein, a small penalty may be enough. When a horse has to be picked up hard with a rein, a heavier penalty should be assessed against him.

6. For riding with a tight rein throughout a performance, a penalty should be given; for part time during a performance, less penalty.

7. If a horse allows an animal to return to a herd he may be penalized. If one gets back that is almost impossible to head, he should be penalized very little.

8. When a horse heads an animal and goes on past, as much as a length, he should be assessed a heavier penalty.



Horseback Quadrille Swings Into Snappy Maneuvers

Lightning C Quadrille Due To Perform Every Evening

The famous Lightning C Ranch Horseback Quadrille will go through its snappy paces again this year at the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo.

This old-fashioned square dance, done on speeding pairs of matched horses, is the personal creation of the rodeo's able producer, Everett E. Colborn.

Much time and money has been spent by Colborn searching the country for the perfectly matched pairs of horses that are used in the quadrille. After these horses are found, they must be well trained in the intricacies of the dance, for a mistake could mean a bad accident for horse and rider.

Most of the horses in the quadrille know their parts so well they could almost go through them without their riders.

The cowboys and cowgirls who ride in the quadrille are seasonal followers of Colborn's shows. Many of them have ridden in the event for years.

Threading The Needle

The complicated dance was worked out by Colborn himself, and is patterned after a real old-time square dance with an ending in which riders dash full speed through a thread-the needle figure eight for extra thrills. Colborn leads the riders through the performance on his horse, Blaze.

The eight couples making up the quadrille all wear colorful matching satin shirts and chaps decorated with the Lightning C brand. They ride with speed and daring through the do-si-do and a-la-man lefts that make up one of the most exciting events of the rodeo.

Reserved seats are $3, general admission is $2, and tickets for children under 12 are $1 for the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo.

"Crow hops" are the unenthusiastic jumps of a relatively tame bronco, and good riders use the term with contempt for their "polite" mount.

You don't want to miss the mile-long opening day parade at 4 p.m. Wednesday for the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo.



MIDLAND FAIR PRESIDENT—Marion Flynt, prominent civic leader and rancher, is president of Midland Fair, Inc., sponsor of the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, which gets underway Wednesday and continues through next Sunday. A past president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and a former City Council member, Flynt also is president of Midland Baseball, Inc.

The 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo is conducted in the massive arena just east of the city on Highway 80. There is plenty of free parking space.

Each of the five night performances of the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo will begin at 8 p.m.—Wednesday through Sunday.

Yankees Are Natives Of European Nations

NEW HAVEN, CONN. —(AP)— If you think Connecticut is the home of the Yankee—The largest element among the foreign born in this state, according to latest census tabulations, is the Italian-born group, of which New Haven has the largest number.

Second is the Polish group, with New Britain having more than any other Nutmeg city. Third are those of Canadian origin, principally French-speaking, of whom there are more in Hartford than in any other city in the state.

A sougan is part of the cowboy's bed, similar to an ordinary quilt or comforter.

Midland Rodeo Gets Nod From Five Major Judges

Five-way approval means a quality show for rodeo fans, and the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo has won the approval of five major associations in the business of accrediting rodeo performances.

First of all, the Midland Rodeo has been approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Other organizations giving approval to rodeo shows are the Cowboy Association of America; the Northwest Cowboys Association, the International Cowboy Association, and the Girls Rodeo Association.

The Rodeo Cowboys' Association is an organization of rodeo contestants banded together for the purpose of safeguarding the interests of member contestants and to endeavor to make all attractions billed as rodeos competitive for cash prizes and to eliminate wildwest exhibitions billed as competitive rodeos and to pass upon the amount of prize money to be awarded at the various rodeos and to pass upon the qualifications of the judges.

Also, to compile and enforce rules governing the work and conduct of the contestants.

The association awards seasonal championship titles, cash prizes and trophies in their own point award system. Results of this Midlead Rodeo are included in the points the professional contestants compile during the year to determine the championship of the nation.

The Buckboard is the official organ of the association and is published monthly.

Whether you cal it "ROAD-e-o" or "road-Ay-o," you'll find it a lot of fun and excitement every day of the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo.

Screwing down is the act of sinking the spurs into the cinch while riding a bucking horse and failing to move the feet in a kicking motion as provided in the rodeo rules.

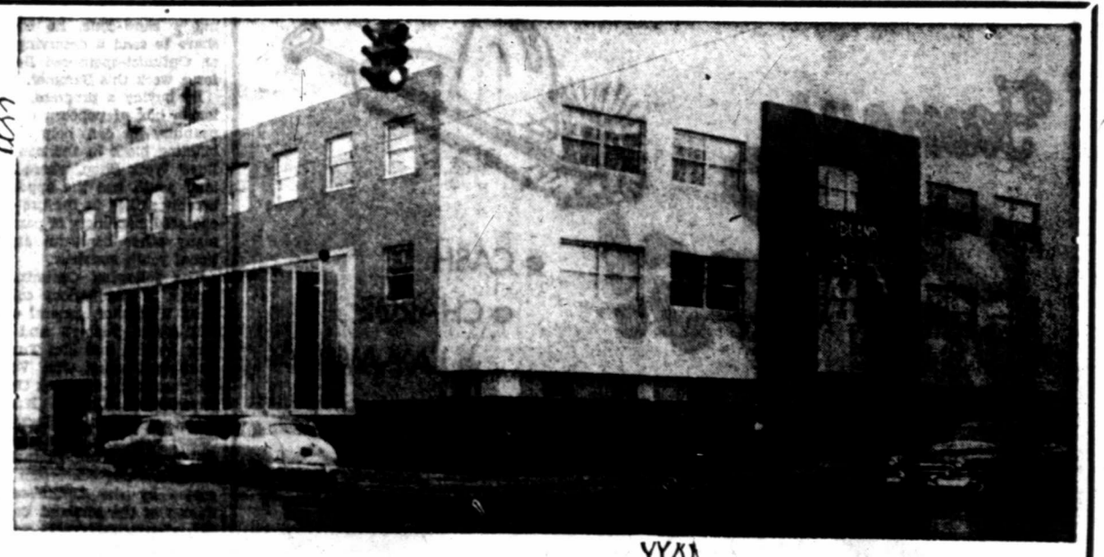
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Calf Roping Remains Fans' Favorite Rodeo Competition

One of the most highly competitive events with rodeo spectators is the calf roping events.

As the entry fees in the contest usually are the highest in the rodeo, there is real money at stake.

The cowboy's entire outlook in this contest is almost opposite to that of bronc riding. Here he works keenly with the horse instead of trying to prove his mastery over the animal. Many long and patient hours have been spent training the horse in his part of the contest. And the cowboy's chances depend as much on the horse's performance as the rider's. The cowboy and the horse form a kind of partnership based on a typically Western sense of loyalty.

He admires and respects his horse for his intelligence and the part he plays in the stiff competition. To quote a well-known West Texan: "The cowpuncher is without polish but under a rugged and rough exterior beats a big heart and lives a courageous and generous soul. He is honest because nature, with which he is most closely associated, never misled him or told him a lie."

He is loyal because his existence and happiness depend upon loyalty. One of his first and foremost loyalties is to his horse. Here in the calf roping contest, the cowboy has a chance to show off with pride his well loved and trained horse.

Practically all calf ropers trail their own horses from show to show. When a contestant is not fortunate enough to have his own horse the cooperative spirit of the West is seen again.

Those with well trained horses let other riders use them. Custom has built up and the rider pays the owner one-fourth of any prize money he may win, but pays nothing if he fails to win.

Pride And Joy

If there ever has been a doubt in any tenderfoot's mind as to whether a horse is an animal to be guided or an animal with his own judgment, this contest should dispel those thoughts. For as much depends upon horse as rider and if the horse fails to do his part, the rider is at a loss. A well-trained roping horse is the pride and joy of every cowboy.

The contest begins when the calf crosses the starting line in front of the chute. Horse and rider are keyed to a terrific pitch as they await the calf. If the horse jumps too soon, the rider is fined 10 seconds. The horse that stays right on the zig-zagging calf's heels gives his rider the best advantage. When the noose lands over the calf's neck the rider begins to dismount before his horse can stop. The rope tightens and the intelligent, well-trained horse keeps the rope taut without dragging the calf.

Dragging Penalty

As the cowboy runs down the rope, he must let the calf get to its feet if it has fallen and throw it by hand. He securely ties three legs and raises his hands to signify that he is through. If the calf gets up or fails to remain tied until the judges signal its release, contestant is disqualified.

If the horse drags the calf, the rider is penalized 20 seconds. The rider has two chances to rope his calf and if he is competing for the grand prize he will be disqualified in all events if he fails to make an honest effort with his second loop after he has missed with his first. If he misses with both he retires from the arena with "no time."



RODEO DIRECTOR, COMMITTEEMAN — Buster Cole is a director of Midland Fair, Inc., and a member of its Rodeo Committee. The young West Texas rancher, works enthusiastically in the planning and staging of Midland Rodeo which opens Wednesday night.

The toughest stock in the rodeo world will defy determined riders and ropers at the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo

The best way to keep up with official rodeo results and records is by attending each event and reading your Reporter-Telegram.



PINT-SIZED COWBOY—This junior-weight cowboy and his equally junior-sized steed will be whooping it up in grown-up fashion June 3 in the opening-day parade of the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo. He's Bobby Levins, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Levins, 205 Preston Street.

Census For China Proposed By Reds

HONG KONG—(AP)—The Chinese Communists say they will take a nation-wide census this year in connection with their national election. The plan as outlined by the New China News Agency indicates that if it is carried out the census probably will be the most thorough in China's history.

The population of China is usually set at 450 millions, but estimates vary from 350 million up to 550 million. There are many areas where no census was ever taken.

Six-Year Veteran Only 21 Years Old

CARBONDALE, ILL. —(AP)— Pfc. Frank Robinson, Jr., at 21, is a veteran of six years in the armed services.

The young Marine started his military career at 13 when he "misrepresented" his age to join the Illinois National Guard. He served a two-year hitch in the Air Force before enlisting in the Marines, an outfit he "likes pretty well."

Italian tobacco shops often sell cigarette butts one or two at a time.

Red Hostage Plan Prevents Runaways

VIENNA —(AP)— The Hungarian government is making sure that its diplomats abroad don't go over to the West. Western sources in Vienna report Hungarian diplomats must leave at least one child in a special school for the sons and daughters of foreign service personnel.

The children are not allowed to leave the institute even on vacation while their parents are in foreign lands, the source said.

When a cowhand says his bronc is "swallowing his tail," he's bucking for all he's worth.

Optimists To Man Rodeo Concessions From Ads To Pop

The Optimist Club will be in charge of concessions at the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo again this year.

Club members will handle all phases of the concession sales, and will be assisted by wives of some of the members.

Concessions to be handled by the Optimists include soft drinks, popcorn, snow cones as well as renting seat cushions and selling souvenirs and programs.

All the net proceeds derived from the sale of refreshments and other items will be used for the various boys' work projects in Midland and the state of Texas.

By purchasing an ice-cold drink, a rodeo fan may help a young boy on the Optimist Boxing Team to get the equipment necessary for proper training and work-outs; by purchasing a snow-cone, he can do his share to send a deserving youth to an Optimist-sponsored Boys' Camp for a week this Summer.

By buying a program, seat cushion, a box of popcorn or a bag of peanuts, he can help to place a building block in the new Optimist Boys' Work Shop, where any Midland youth has the opportunity to become skilled in the use of power-operated machinery or participate in many other healthful and educational youth activities.

The following Optimists are in charge of the various committees: Felix Welmaker, general chairman; Bill Aiken, popcorn and peanuts; Ray Jenkins and Jim Turner, program and sales; Jim Velvin, Jr., program make-up; Jack Chase, program sales; Charles Knorr, seat cushions; Wayne Harrell, snow cones; Pete Van Horn, cold drinks, and D. C. Baldwin, finance.

The hot dog concession has been sublet by the Optimists to the women of the Midland Beta Sigma Phi, of which Mrs. W. E. Nance is president. Mrs. Howard Atwater is chairman of the rodeo concession.

The proceeds will go into the funds of the group who has chosen Girls Town, U. S. A., Whiteface, Texas, for their 1953 project.

The international sorority is divided into five chapters which are Zi Theta unders Mrs. Atwater, Zi Aidha Mu under Mrs. Charles Reeder, Beta Delta under Mrs. Gillam Abbot, Iota Beta under Mrs. Ralph Mills, and the Mu Psi under Mrs. Victory Reinholz. The Nu Phi Mus is a sister organization under the leadership of Norma Sinclair.

Stock for the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo is furnished by Gene Autry and Associates.

Anti-Suicide Law Cuts Down Jumping

SACRAMENTO —(AP)— California is trying to discourage people from jumping off the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and other spans.

A new law makes it a misdemeanor to trespass upon the bridge so highway patrolmen can nab would-be suicides.

Radar Squad Cars Cut Down Accident Rate For Memphis

MEMPHIS, TENN. —(AP)— Memphis police recently equipped a pair of squad cars with radar and since then many a speeder has been tripped by the blip. But science sometimes bows before human ingeunity.

Take the group of small boys that stood on the corner shouting at every car that passed:

"Hey! Police radar car ahead!" And two preplexed cops spent the day trying to figure out why every car that came by was barely moving.

Two newspaper reporters were sharing a taxicab when its short-wave radio began sputtering:

"Attention! Police radar spotted on Airways south of Lamar!"

And all along the busy street, the newsmen said, you could hear brakes squealing.

At least one motorist, however, hasn't tried to outwit the new speed-measuring gadgets. Flagged down by police and told he had been "clocked at 40 miles an hour by radar," this motorist asked politely:

"Who's radar?"

First Speed Law Put Limit At 12

HARTFORD, CONN.—(AP)—State Motor Vehicle Department records indicate that Connecticut passed its first automobile speed limit law in 1901. Officials here think it was the first in the United States.

It limited speeds within cities to 12 miles per hour and speeds elsewhere to 15 miles per hour. Motorists were required to slow down or stop completely if nearby horses were frightened by their cars.

To a steer wrestler, a dog-fall is putting a steer down with his feet still under him.

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DUE FOR MIDLAND RODEO—Midland rodeo-goers will see the famed 24 white horses and riders of the Possum Kingdom Roundup of Graham when they appear in the opening day parade June 3 and post the pivots in the grand entry of the opening performance that night. To be in the Midland event, the celebrated group will have to rush overnight to Midland from an appearance in Burkburnett the day before. They have been featured in such shows as the Lions International Parade, the San Antonio Flambeau Procession, the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show and many others.

No Football Or Parachuting Tricks Help Bronco Rider When He Flies From Saddle

There just isn't any system for a cowboy to use to keep from getting a few bones broken now and then.

This seems odd since paratroopers, pole vaulters and football players all are able to figure out a way to reduce the chances of breaking an arm or leg—or neck—but veteran cowboys swear it never happens the same way twice with them.

Even hoboes have a system for jumping and rolling from slow freights.

But here's the word of an expert. Jim Shoulders, of Tulsa, Okla., who was chosen three years ago as the Rodeo Cowboy Association's best all-around performer said, "You seldom fall off a horse or bull the same way twice."

Permanently Stiff

Shoulders, who at 21 was the youngest all-around cowboy champion ever chosen, has won the Brahman bull riding division of the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

He looks down upon the advice bandied about that the best way to escape injury in a fall is to fall limp, in the same manner as a baby falling from its bed or window.

"Try falling limp just once when you're in the middle of a six-foot dive onto your head. You'll wind up permanently stiff—all over," he said.

Land On Neck

"One time you land on your neck. Next time, you hit the dirt on your right elbow and left eyebrow. I've broken most of the better known bones of my body that way."

Shoulders vows there is no set rule for scooting from beneath the hooves of a horse or bull after losing intimate contact with the animal.

"Every time it's different,' he said. "A horse may wheel around like he's going away. Then, all of a sudden, he'll turn and stomp you with a hind foot. Or he may be on top of you before you make your second bounce.

Bulls Are Worse

"The bulls are worse than horses, though. They're heavier and they're clumsy. They make a mush of just about everything they step on."

This would indicate that the lanky, brown-haired Oklahoman spends a lot of time in hospitals. He doesn't. He has the feeling hospitals could become a habit. For this reason, he just drops in "long enough to get a bone set."

He's fractured one arm several times, a collarbone, as many times, had a series of broken ribs, a leg and an ankle.

Rote Gets Applause

Last year, his winnings ran well into five figures. Only protective equipment worn by Shoulders is a sponge, wedged logically in the seat of his tight-fitting levis. He figures he's "beat the life out of" enough sponges to window-wash the Empire State Building.

Shoulders has a pet peeve. "It makes me sick" he said, "when the rodeo announcer has to ask the people to clap after a man turns in a good ride. All that come-on-now-folks and give the little fellow a hand.

"When Kyle Rote turned in a good run for SMU nobody had to ask the fans to give him a hand. They just naturally rared back on their hind legs and went crazy."

Shoulders points out that bucking horse riders work against a stop watch, under extreme pressure.

Increasing Numbers Of Slums Are Cited

RIO DE JANEIRO—(AP)—Rio de Janeiro's "favelas," or hillside slums, could rank among the world's most populous. A recent survey by the National Yellow Fever Service found 90,000 jerry-built shacks spread through 54 different sites in and around the city.

These, the service estimated, accommodate 340,000 persons, or one-seventh of the city's total population. The number of "favelados," had doubled between 1950 and 1953. The census of 1950 showed 170,000 persons livir in the favelas.

Livery Stables Stage Comeback

SWIFT CURRENT, CANADA — (AP)—The horse has not been shoved entirely out of the picture here.

A. C. Sanburn, a pioneer Chaplin farmer, was granted a license to operate a livery stable and riding academy—the first here in more than 20 years.

Rodeo Rules Make It Easy For Fans, Hard For 'Pokes

Here are thumb-nail sketches of the main contest events at the Midland World Championship Rodeo, with special purposes and regulations listed:

Saddle Bronc Riding

Bucking horses are to be ridden only with association saddles. Ordinary halter with but one rein is allowed. It must be only by hand on same side of horse's neck. This rein is either three or four strands of grass or cotton rope, braided and is not more than one inch in diameter. Other hand of the rider must be free at all times. Rider must begin spurring horse up on shoulders while leaving chute and continue to spur throughout the ride. Getting bucked off, changing hands on rein, wrapping rein around hand, pulling leather, blowing stirrup, touching horse or saddle with free hand or failing to spur to suit judge, disqualifies rider.

Calf Roping

The calf is turned loose and timing starts when it crosses the deadline about 10 or 15 feet in front of the chute. A small rope or sash cord, known as the barrier, is fastened up in front of the roper to the side of the calf chute and released with the drop of the flag. If the roper starts for the calf too soon and breaks the barrier, a 10-second penalty is added to his time. Each roper is allowed a second loop if he misses his first. If the calf is jerked down when roped it must be allowed to regain its feet and be thrown by hand. With a short piece of light rope known as the little pigging string and three feet must be tied together in a manner to suit the judges.

Bulldogging

Contestant and helper or hazer are mounted, one on each side of the chute. Timing starts when steer crosses deadline and contestant must jump from his horse to the steer, catch it by the horns, bring it to a full stop and twist it down on its side with all four feet out from under it. If steer's head is twisted one way and sterr should fall the other, which is known as a dog fall, then it must be let up and twisted down again.

A loose rope is put around the animal like a big noose and held tight with a one-hand hold. A bell is fastened to the rope under the animal's belly and a rope or flank strap used as on bareback horses. When bulls are used, spurring is not required continually throughout the ride. Rodeo clowns play important parts during this event by attracting enraged bulls from riders when dismounted or bucked off.

Bareback Bronc Riding

Horse is ridden with sursingle or bareback rigging or with only a loose rope around it and held with but one hand. A small rope or strap is tied around horse's flanks just snug enough to annoy it and make it buck harder. Rules are much the same as in saddle bronc riding.

"Houlihanning" is leaping forward and alighting on the horns of a steer in such a way as to knock him down without resorting to twisting him down with a wrestling hold. It's illegal under rodeo rules.

BABY FOXES GO BYE-BYE

EFFINGHAM, ILL. —(AP)— A truck driver, checking his trailer following a coffee stop, peered into one of the large oil pipes in his cargo.

Sixteen small bright eyes peered back.

Investigation uncovered a stowaway litter of baby fox. Cafe proprietor Jack Colins adopted the animals.

Iron Curtain Cut From Indian Visas

NEW DELHI —The Nehru government is restricting the number of Indians visiting the Iron Curtain countries in the interests of internal peace and tranquility, Home Minister Kailas Nath Katju said.

He was replying to the Communist members' criticisms during the budget debate in the lower house of parliament that the government was discriminating in the issue of passports to the "new democracies in Europe and Asia."

Katju replied: "We do not want people to go out to learn the techniques of sabotaging the government here."



RODEO BOOSTER—Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, handles scores of details in connection with the arranging and staging of Midland Rodeo. One of the shows leading boosters and hardest workers, he also serves on its advertising and publicity committee.



to Midland's
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Rodeo Clown Mills Must Be Expert Cowboy To Provide Laughs, Thrills

George Mills, one of two clowns to perform at the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, is an amazing little man with a dual personality. He holds the record as a world's steer wrestling champion and is a foremost rodeo clown.

Eighteen years of fighting bulls has taught Mills "one thing for sure." They'll teach you something new every day.

"Some of them will do the same thing every day," says Mills, with respect, almost revererice, in his voice.

Love To Fight

"Then about the time you think they will, they switch on you.

"You can learn something about them sons-of-bucks each day.

"Old bulls will get smart and quit fighting, after they buck their rider, and start looking for the gate. You mostly have to keep getting new ones so they'll fight.

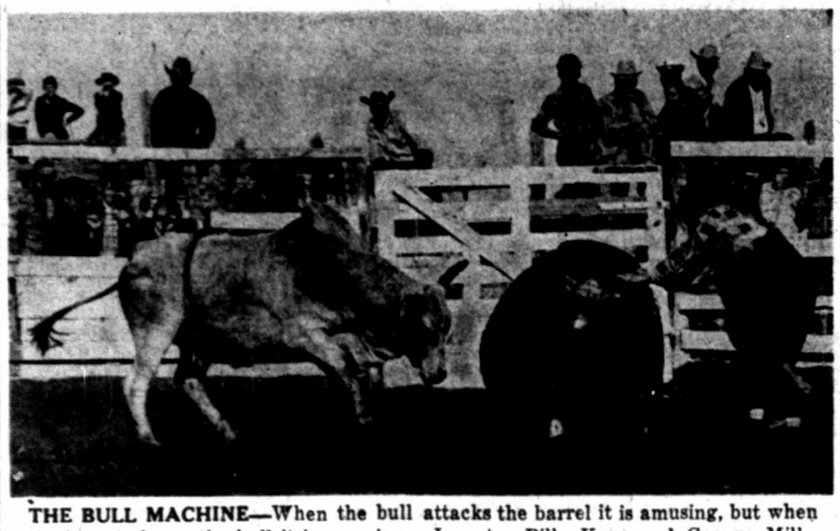
"But once in a while you'll get one that just loves to fight. Colborn has three natural fighters like that in his string now. They just won't quit.

Better When Closed

"The bulls will fight better in an enclosed arena than they will in an outdoor ring. Outside they figure there's a gate somewhere they can get out of. But in a colliseum they usually stay and fight."

Since the truck-wreck death of his old friend and clowning partner, Jazbo Fulkerson, several years ago, Mills generally has been recognized alone as rodeo's top clown and bullfighter.

He's clowned in the Madison Square Garden world championship rodeo, the big show which closes the American rodeo season, for 14 consecutive years.



THE BULL MACHINE—When the bull attacks the barrel it is amusing, but when the barrel chases the bull it is amazing. Inventor Billy Keen and George Mills, rodeo clowns, will have the apparatus on hand at each performance of the 19th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo.

While Mills is best known as a clown, his steer-wrestling accomplishments are more unbelievable, considering his age of 14 and his weight of 156 pounds.

Down In 2.8 Seconds

He holds the world's record of 2.8 seconds in the bulldogging event, and for several years has been among the leaders in RCA steer wrestling competition. Mills and Buddy Groff of Hondo tied for first place in bulldogging money last year with a 14.2 average. He was third with a 7.7 time in the first bulldogging go around at the local show and stands a good chance to come out on top of its averages.

Most of the men he competes with are in the 200 pound class, and that weight comes in handy stopping and twisting down the tough dogging steers.

Damaging Injuries

Like other active rodeo performers, Mills has had his share of injuries.

"I've had several broken arms, les, and ribs," is the way he puts it.

His most damaging injury came at Phoenix three years ago when an elastic rope broke as he noosed a horse in his clown routine. The frayed end flew back and struck Mills in the left eye. The lens of the eye had to be removed, leaving it discolered and requiring corrective glasses for close work.

Sad And Sleepy

In his street clothes, Mills hobbles about, apparently on his last leg. He speaks in a low, hoarse voice, almost shyly.

He has a long face with drooping eyelids which makes him look continually sad and sleepy.

But put him in a rodeo arena in his baggy overalls, face brightly painted, and wearing a false mustache, and the change is complete.

He dances nimbly around and away from Brahma bulls like a lightweight boxer; he yells at the radio announcer in a loud, razzing voice, and the humor of his pantomime would put Chaplin to shame.

Mills' constant companion is his rodeo mount, a Shetland mule. The current mule is an eight-year-old midget named Gravel Gertie. Mills has trained and retired several mules during his clowning career, having one retired currently that is 26 years old.

"But I could take her out of the pasture right now, and she'd go through our act," says George.

"A mule will never forget something you teach him. It takes a lot of patience, but you can train one to work in a rodeo with two months of hard work. They're plenty smart."

Jazbo Fulkerson, who Mills clowned with for 10 years, made headlines years ago by carrying his mule on plane trips. Mills carries Gravel Gertie from show to show entirely by train or a horse trailer which he tows behind his car.

But he set several Midland eyebrows up a notch by nonchalantly motoring to the downtown parade from his crosstown motel with Gravel Gertie in the back seat of his Cadillac.

The Ranches, Too

During the rodeo off-season, from mid-November to mid-January, Mills relaxes on his three-section cattle ranch at his home in Tilford, S. D. He says he never trains as such, and is sometimes short of wind during the first show of the season.

"I get up to 165 pounds sometimes during the off-season, but it doesn't take long running from those bulls to get back down to 156 again," says Mills.

He shows no signs of slowing down, at the age when most athletes in all fields are sitting by the fire, getting fat and looking over their clippings.

The way George is scooting this week, he'll probably be around to make fools of the great-grand-calves of the bulls he bulldozed, as well as keep several successors to Gravel Gertie comfortably ensconced in Cadillacs.



SOUND IN THE SADDLE—Mrs. David Coslett, of San Angelo, points to the latest thing in saddles—a built-in radio, designed to resist all jars from the horse.

Old Cowhand Figures Fate Kind Enough

"Well sir, a cowboy is a man with guts and a horse."

This answer was given by a grizzled old veteran of the cow country to an Eastern dude who had asked him to define a cowboy.

The gnarled old cowhand could have gone on to say that every cowboy's first love is his horse, closely challenged by his saddle, his boots and his hat.

The Old Veteran

He might have added that a cowboy's deep love and admiration for the four-footed animal is mingled with a desire to prove his supremacy. This is especially true when it comes to breaking horses.

The grizzled old veteran remembered the intelligent rodeo type buckers whose display of vanity and invention are practically unlimited. Their sole intent is to unseat the rider with sudden lunges of a shoulder or hip, miraculous convulsions of the spine, jumps rearward or sideways, all for the purpose of dividing rodeo performers into two classes—those who stay on—and those who don't.

An Inner Hatred

Spitting on the ground, the old cowpoke may have confided that fate was liberal in dealing out two arms to cowboys the same as to any other hombre but the judges and the men who make the rules proved not quite so liberal. They limit the waddy to using only one arm to stay in the middle of his bronc.

Yep, wonder if that Eastern dude ever heard of an outlaw horse. According to the old timer, they put their heads between their legs, arch their backs and raise all four feet for sensational jumping. Besides being a natural bucker, they have developed an inner hatred at the sight of man.

Arizona Men Ride 85 Miles For Drill

MIAMI, ARIZ. —(AP)— Sheriff's possemen still ride horses in Arizona.

Thirty-seven members of the Gila County Sheriff's Posse recently completed an 85-mile, three-day practice ride through rough, mountainous terrain in East-Central Arizona.

Longest day's ride was 30 miles on the final day.

Rodeo folks call it "scratching"—the act of keeping the feet moving in a kicking motion in riding bucking animals.



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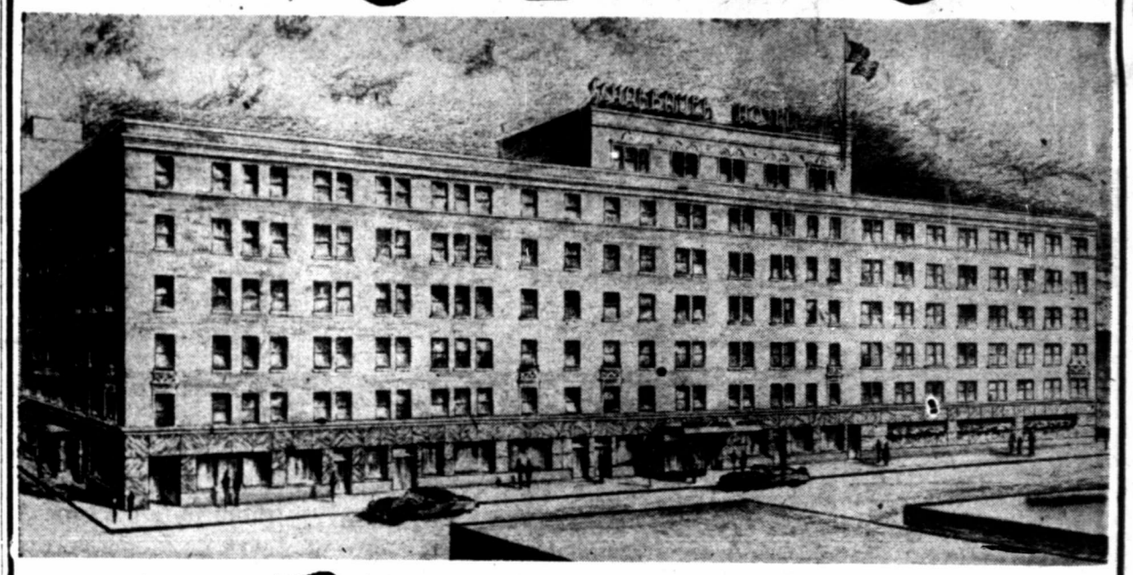
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